

Kodak addicts unite!

HAROLD TAYLOR

Got a flair for shooting unusual pictures? The Daily Cougar photo contest, cosponsored by the "Houstonian" and Women in Communications Inc., may be right up your alley. See Page 2 for more information, and check Friday's paper for final details.

Experiment will test computerized utilities

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

Agnes Arnold Hall has a computerized heating and cooling system designed by UH Energy Institute to save energy.

The computer-controlled monitored system is a joint effort of Cullen College of Engineering, Facilities Planning and Construction, and its physical plant, and the Energy Institute to measure and adjust the amount of energy.

According to Dr. Carlos Tavora, assistant professor of electrical engineering, this is a trial system. The study of this system will lead to UH's eventual purchase of a similar one for the entire Central Campus.

Tavora said the system's design has been documented and anyone can assemble it at a very low cost by using inexpensive parts.

The system is composed of two units, he said. The Motor Control Unit provides the remote control in the building which turns the heating and cooling system and the lights off or on.

The Thermal Control Unit measures the temperature throughout the building and allows for temperature adjustment.

Tavora said there is also an alarm to warn the physical plant of problems.

"Before the system was installed, maintenance was needed to check and adjust each room in Agnes Arnold Hall," Tavora said.

Buildings on campus use three types of energy, Tavora said. Electrical energy is used for lights and motors. Steam energy is used for heating, and cold water is used to cool the buildings. The heating, cooling and lights are isolated in each of the buildings on campus and must

be adjusted separately.

The system is constantly being modified to obtain the best energy-saving results, Tavora said. The motor unit was installed in June 1977 and has showed a 15 percent savings in electrical energy. The thermal unit was recently installed and should be operating within the week.

"The study is providing UH with the chance to make changes in the system, observe results and compile and evaluate the system," Tavora said.

The study's data should be collected by the end of May, and the study will be completed by mid-summer.

"It is a very careful study to take advantage of the best of all systems that exist, and we will end up with a clear idea of what is desirable for the final system," Tavora said.

Once the study is complete, UH will bid for a company to construct the "most desirable and perfect" computerized system, Tavora said.

Election handbill rules to be enforced

The election code rule that prohibits the posting of handbills on campus will be strictly enforced during the Students' Association elections this semester, Mike Rogers, election commission chair, said Tuesday.

Special emphasis will be placed on the posted handbill restriction because during the last SA election "there was a conflict arising out of some handbills posted," Rogers said.

"This is not a new regulation, but just an enforcement of an old

rule prohibiting election signs under 8½ by 14 feet," he said. Larger signs and banners up to 60 square feet are permitted if the election commission approves them Rogers said.

Rogers said if the candidates themselves are responsible for breaking the rule they are subject to disciplinary action from the Student Court.

The election code does permit handbills to be distributed to students "on a person-to-person basis." But handbills or other

campaign literature cannot be distributed in classrooms or gyms without an instructor's approval.

Rogers also emphasized an election code rule that specifies that all campaign literature must be removed from campus within 48 hours after the elections. He said campaigners would be given four days, rather than two, to clean up.

However, after the four-day period, violators "are definitely in trouble," Rogers said. Violators of the cleanup rule can be prohibited

from taking office until their signs and banners are removed.

Students who want campaign signs or banners approved for posting should contact Rogers in the SA office, UC Underground.

Sample ballot

For a complete listing of candidates for all Students' Association offices, please see page 10.

Hill on campus for hearing today

The second of five public hearings on nursing homes in Texas commences at 9 a.m. today on the UH Central Campus. Attorney General John Hill and staff members from the Consumer Protection Division of his office will take oral testimony in Max Krost Hall, UH College of Law, until 5 p.m.

For the story, please turn to Page 3.

'Sal': Summer promise kept

By GREGORY BETSINGER
Staff Writer

A promise made to a group of sculpture students last summer has led to UH's acquisition of prominent sculptor Salvatore Scarpitta.

Several art students erected wooden sculptures on campus last summer to protest the university's lack of funding for an art sculpture program. After speaking with Chancellor Barry Munitz, the students were promised that if they could find a prominent sculptor willing to teach at UH, Munitz would find the money to bring that person here as a visiting professor.

Munitz kept the promise. Scarpitta is teaching advanced sculpture classes in

the art annex until May.

Dr. Robert W. Lawless, acting chancellor for financial and management services, said this visit is made possible by an overflow of funds specifically allotted for teacher salaries. This overflow occurs when someone resigns or leaves, freeing funds already allocated for other uses.

Sal, as his students call him, has an informal, electric personality. His dress of the day is blue jeans, a pullover and cowboy boots. His theories on life and art are just as firmly rooted in the earth.

Scarpitta said he is glad to be part of the "wonderful artistic atmosphere of Houston. Houston is what is

happening in the United States, and I'm extremely happy to be outside New York's fashion-oriented atmosphere," he said.

Scarpitta was born in New York in 1919, of an Italian father and a Russian mother. When he was six months old, the Scarpittas moved to Los Angeles where his father pursued his life's work in sculpture. Surrounded by racing cars as a youth, Sal was inspired to build a coaster when he was 12. By 16, he was stripping and rebuilding racers. Racers were to become one of his major forms of expression.

In 1936, the Scarpitta moved to Rome, where the youthful sculptor perfected his work in (See Sculptor, Page 6)



TONY JOHNSON

Scarpitta (r) and student

State eyeing nursing homes

From The Associated Press

By MIKE PETERS
Editor

WASHINGTON—President Carter, in a major policy shift announced Tuesday, approved the sale of war planes to Egypt for the first time as part of a \$4.8 billion Middle East weapons package that would send more sophisticated aircraft to Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, declaring that the weapons sales would not upset the balance of power in the region, said Carter will soon seek congressional approval for the sale.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told reporters in Los Angeles that the package was "premature" and would shift the balance of power to Egypt.

WASHINGTON—Representatives of the American Agriculture movement expressed disappointment with their meeting with President Carter Tuesday and vowed to "go back home and cut production by 50 percent."

The movement's farmers, who have been lobbying in Washington since early January, had said before Tuesday's meeting they wanted the president to back their demands for 100 percent of parity.

MINNEAPOLIS—Sen. Muriel Humphrey declined to say Tuesday whether she'll run for election in November, but said she takes some of her widespread support "with a grain of salt."

She was appointed Jan. 25 to succeed her husband, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, 12 days after he died of cancer. The appointment lasts only until November.

TUSCON—A plot to kidnap the son of Houston sports and business magnate Kenneth Schnitzer was foiled Tuesday when three Texas men were arrested outside the son's house, the FBI reported.

DALLAS—A Justice Department official Tuesday said several more indictments probably will be returned against individuals as a result of Tong Sun Park's testimony on payoffs in Washington in return for influence.

The role of nursing homes in Texas is on trial today as Attorney General John L. Hill conducts a public hearing on nursing homes in the Houston area. The hearing is the second of five such forums, an outgrowth of an investigation which began last July.

In the course of the probe, Hill has filed lawsuits against nursing home owners in Lubbock, Dallas, Amarillo and San Antonio. In one case investigators found evidence that a nurse had beaten a patient; in another, a patient was murdered and the death certificate was falsified; and in another home one patient was murdered by another patient, according to David Bragg, chief of Hill's Consumer Protection Division.

The main issue which has developed as the investigation progresses is how much profit a nursing home should strive to make, Bragg said.

An assistant attorney general, Bragg said profit levels in nursing homes can range from 20 percent to 120 percent, and most of the abuses his field investigators have found can be traced to "cutbacks" designed to inflate the profit margin.

A nursing home's income can vary greatly depending on the number of Medicaid patients the home accepts and the types of services the home provides. The government pays the home a fixed amount for the Medicaid patient depending on the amount of care required, Bragg said, while fees for patients who aren't federally subsidized can be hiked to whatever the market will bear.

Bragg's staff has inspected over 100 of the more than 1,000 nursing homes in the state, and he emphasized that there are many good homes throughout the state. "But there are enough bad ones to more than justify pursuing the investigation and the work of the (nursing home) task force," he said.

The amount of income does not necessarily indicate the quality of the care provided by a given home, Bragg said. "We've seen homes that take nothing but Medicaid patients that are damned good homes, while some that take very few are very bad.



Briefly..

He's a big man with a rugged red face who came to Houston last week dressed in a flannel shirt, blue jeans and Western boots. At first glance you might think he was a lumberjack, but this is Texas, and David Bragg is the No. 2 law enforcement official in the state.

As chief of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division, Bragg commands a task force on nursing homes which is about midway into a projected 18-month investigation. The findings of field investigators prompted a series of public hearings around the state, the second of which is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Max Krost Hall, UH College of Law. Attorney General John Hill will conduct the proceedings.

The percentage of profit in most cases has a direct bearing on the quality of care being given.

"In one of the (four) cases where we've filed a lawsuit and taken over a home, we were waiting for the owner to show up in front of this really run-down home, in terrible condition, refrigeration was gone, and he drove up in a brand new Cadillac. Unfortunately," Bragg said with a tight, cynical smile, "the Cadillac was in the nursing home's name—so we took it.

"But the point is, they've got to cut back somewhere to make the greater profits. The tragedy is you're not dealing in commodities, you're not dealing in things, where you can cut corners and get by with it. You're dealing with the needs of human beings—food, clothing and shelter, nursing care. When you're cutting back on those kinds of things, it's just an intolerable situation."

Bragg cited one case where a nursing home administrator fed supper to 80 patients with four chickens, making a soup-type

broth.

"The only reason that decision was made was to meet that budget, to see that the desired amount of profit was made," Bragg said. While the attorney general's staff is vigorously pursuing leads on physical abuse, he added, such cases are "very unusual. Most of the abuse we are finding is based on neglect, which

originates from these economic factors."

The state will take over a home in only two instances, when there is an imminent threat to the patient or an imminent threat to the patient's funds, Bragg said. The task force seeks to close down institutions which feature physical abuse and flagrant

(See Nursing, Page 6)

NEED HELP WITH YOUR RESUME?

WORRIED ABOUT YOUR JOB INTERVIEW?

Your Career Planning and Placement Center offers

- Resume Writing Workshop—Mondays 1:30 p.m., Thursdays 3 p.m.
- Interviewing Skills Workshop—Tuesdays 10 a.m., Wednesdays 1 p.m.

First Floor Student Life Bldg. 749-3675

PLM, P/OM, OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT, IE, MIS AND ANY OTHER ACADEMIC MAJOR

Are you confused about career opportunities?

find out about

Management Careers in Manufacturing

at the

MANUFACTURING CAREERS DAY

Sponsored by

APICS, The American Production and Inventory Control Society

on the campus of the University of Houston

15 February 1978

Room 114, Heyne Building
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Here are some of the companies who will be represented:

Skytop Rig Company	Arthur Andersen & Company
Cameron Iron Works	Touche Ross & Company
Joy Petroleum Equipment	J.C. Kinley Company
FMC Corporation	General Electric-Carboly
Sil Drilco	Anderson Greenwood
Quantitative Mgt. Consultants	WKM Valve Company
McEvoy Oilfield Equipment	

COME BY AND HAVE A FREE LIGHT LUNCH AND REFRESHMENTS

The SALAD PLACE

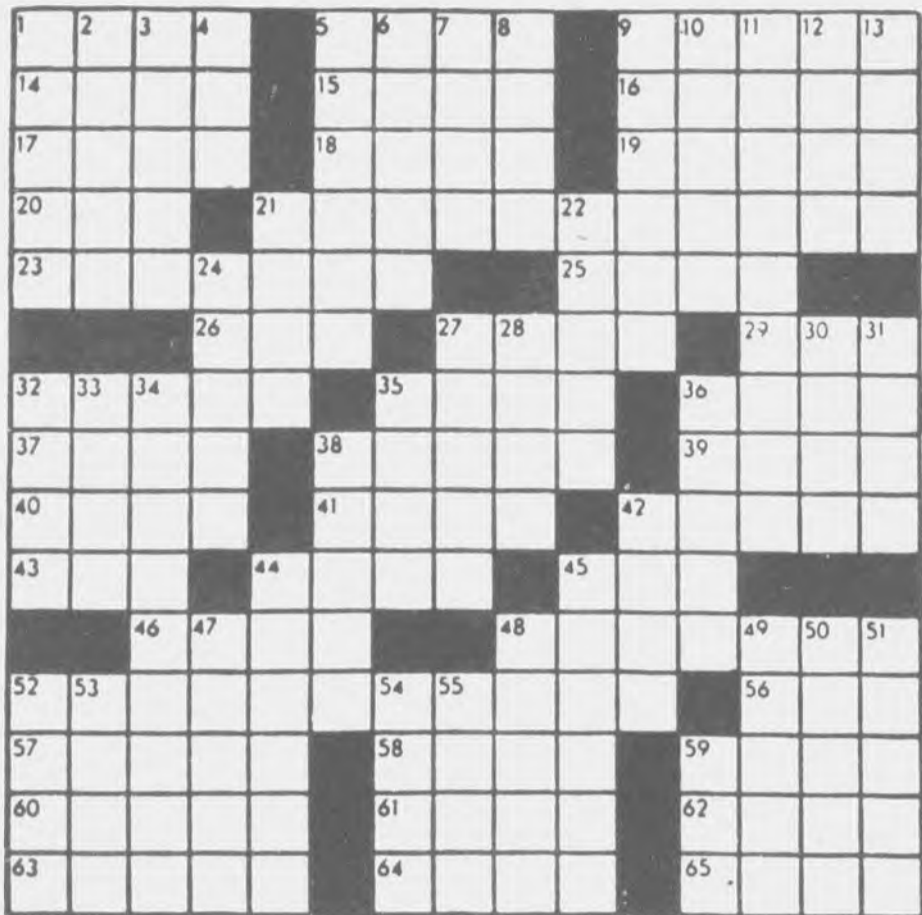
*Super Salad Italian Salad
Shrimp Salad
Colossal Luncheon Salad*

& The best tasting Blue Cheese, Italian (our own recipe) and Creamy Italian dressing you ever tasted. Make it a complete meal with an order of our delicious garlic cheese bread.

For super fast take-out service call: 741-6565

3000 Cullen at The University of Houston
Open 11 AM - 10 PM Mon. Thru Sat.
5 PM - 10 PM Sunday

Daily
Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Cripple
 - 5 Disagreement
 - 9 Complains
 - 14 Island near China
 - 15 Septet less four
 - 16 "Do-----"
 - 17 Correct musical pitch
 - 18 Was conveyed
 - 19 Florida city
 - 20 Timetable abbr.
 - 21 Eastern Canadian: 2 words
 - 23 Nervous under pressure
 - 25 Eris' brother
 - 26 After noon
 - 27 Reprimands: Slang
 - 29 Sorrowful
 - 32 Leg part
 - 35 Mr. Carnegie
 - 36 Geometric ratio
 - 37 Watertight vessel
 - 38 Ideal: Slang
 - 39 Hawaiian storm
 - 40 Lodging houses
 - 41 First murderer
 - 42 Gore
 - 43 Decline in value
 - 44 Contain
 - 45 Was in session
 - 46 ---- opera
 - 48 Cute person: Slang
 - 52 '76 Olympics site: 2 words
 - 56 Fish eggs
 - 57 City on the Missouri
 - 58 Speech part
 - 59 ---- Ridge: '72 Derby winner
 - 60 Two-wheelers
 - 61 Give off
 - 62 Roman road
 - 63 Ending for spin and gang
 - 64 Compressed rolls
- DOWN**
- 1 In the future
 - 2 Excite mirth
 - 3 Royal and Blanc
 - 4 Focal point
 - 5 Tried hard
 - 6 Verify
 - 7 Operatic heroine
 - 8 Digits
 - 9 Self-powered vehicles
 - 10 Spiel
 - 11 Confession

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

```

PLUG MUFFS STOP
LIRA ANELE PYRO
ONALLSIDES EPEE
DELAYS EES CELT
SEARS STS
INCA SMA SLEEPS
NORMA ALOHA TRA
FREIGHTELEVATOR
ESTRAILS SWEDE
REARED EER ERSE
CUE ACNES
MAES PIT NICEST
ALOT ASIANRIVER
MAUL CLOVE YINE
ESSE TIENET ELSE
    
```

Students receive \$50 award for mass transit exhibition

By MICKIE LAWSON
Staff Writer

Delbert A. Schmand, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, spoke at an awards luncheon Tuesday in commemoration of National Engineers Week on campus.

At the luncheon a \$50 award was presented for Best Student Engineers Week Exhibit to the UH chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), for their exhibit of a mass transit system.

"We do feel strongly about mass transportation," said Randy McClendon, civil engineering (CE) senior. "Houston is ready for it."

The exhibit was presented to a panel of five judges representing all fields of engineering.

Second prize in the competition went to the UH chapter of the American Institution of Industrial Engineers (AIIE) for their exhibit, a computer program simulating inventory and replacement in business.

Other awards presented included Outstanding Senior Engineering Student for each of the three universities represented: Roy Glenn Perry, electrical engineering, Prairie View; Ka-Yiu San, chemical engineering, Rice University; and Kenneth D. Anderson, electrical engineering, UH.

The San Jacinto chapter of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers (TSPE) presented \$250 scholarships to Ginger Sunde, CE senior, and Janice Bohon, CE junior.

Researcher speaks

Dr. S. R. Burzynski, a medical doctor who has discovered a substance to be used in the defense against cancer, will speak at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Burzynski, the discoverer of antineoplaston, will be co-sponsored by Program Council and Dorm Council.

He will show how antineoplastons have halted symptoms in some patients within four to six weeks, and how treatment with the substance has been effective against a wide variety of cancers.

Schmand, in congratulating the award winners, challenged the approximately 150 students and professional engineers at the luncheon to "take responsibility for the engineer's obligation to protect the health and welfare of society."

"Engineers have not spoken up enough," Schmand said. Engineers should try to work with lawmakers on a local level. "They (lawmakers) can't afford to be ignorant of the facts."

Schmand called the 20th century "the American Century," and said, "The most critical problem on the scene today is the expanding need for energy."

"We don't have a comprehensive energy policy equitable to everyone," Schmand said. "Carter's energy plan is all right

as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough."

He said Carter's emphasis is on energy conservation, "which is good," but not enough attention is being paid to increased production of domestic energy sources, expanding potential sources and research development on such things as solar energy.

Schmand said there is a lack of nuclear energy development in America. "We may end up being the country cousin in industry," because of it, he said.

"My kids and my grandkids may be in a heck of a lot of trouble someday because of some of the mistakes that are being made today. We (engineers) have to take the responsibility to let our representatives know what is happening," Schmand said.

SKI RUIDOSO—\$89 air included
Depart Sat. Three days skiing, fare Dallas or San Antonio. (Add \$10 for Houston.)

EASTER COZUMEL—\$275 air included
Depart 3-26 for 6 luxury nights. Low rates to 12 Mexican resorts starting 4-1.

7 DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISES—From \$385.
Each Sat. from New Orleans.

trans-continental travel

4089 Westheimer . (713) 626-8300 . Houston, TX 77027
255 FM 1960 West . (713) 444-2100 . Houston, TX 77090
303 Greenspoint Mall . (713) 448-3203 . Houston, TX 77060

UC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Presents

Dances by Dee McCandless

Performance on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the UC Houston Room
Admission \$3
Tickets available at UC Ticket Office

Lecture demonstration Fri., Feb. 17 at 11:30 a.m. in UC Arbor

Master classes on Fri., Feb. 17 from 2-3:30 p.m. and on Sat., Feb. 18 from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon in Melcher Gym, Rm. 230

For more information call 749-1435

'Incompletes' tougher

The Undergraduate Council approved a plan Tuesday to require instructors who issue grades of incomplete (I) to fill out a form informing the student he or she has one academic year to complete the course or receive an F.

The instructor must sign three copies: one for the student, one for the instructor's records, and one for the department in which the course was taught.

Last week the council passed a recommendation that upon a student's third suspension from the Central Campus, the suspension message on the grade report will read, "No further enrollment should be contemplated."

Another recommendation which passed states that if students seek readmission from

suspension to different colleges within the UH System, they must submit a change of major request with their readmission forms.

TWO SPIRITUAL RETREATS

Theology and Body Awareness
Explore your beliefs about God and his unique creation—YOU, in an intriguing new way. Dr. Bruce Rahtjen, Professor of Biblical Theology, St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, leads the experience.

Diocesan Canterbury Retreat (Episcopal)
For further information, call or see Episcopal Chaplain, Bert Ettlting, Room 206, Religion Center (749)-3132.

Camp Allen
February 24, 25, 26
\$10 Registration
Call Religion Center 749-3137
before February 22

Luth • UCC • Meth • Presb • Episc • Disc

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11, anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition: \$245; board and room with Mexican family: \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Alumni 211, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721. (602) 884-4729.

Today

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor a Jewish-Christian Relations-Hillel lecture series and guest speaker Dr. Baruch Brody, professor of philosophy at Rice University at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

GAMMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY will have a doughnut and hot chocolate sale from 8 to 11 a.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall. Come one, come all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a noon luncheon with Dr. Burt Purvis as guest speaker in the Baptist Student Union Center. Admission: 75 cents. Open to all.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will have a newcomers meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. No fees, no dues. Open to all.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (AGC) STUDENT CHAPTER will have a presentation at 5:30 p.m. in Room 101, Technology 1. Coralie Sommers will speak. Open to all.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will present Steve Charles and "Why We Need Socialism" at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FORUM COMMITTEE and DORM COUNCIL SPECIAL INTEREST COMMITTEE

will meet at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a noon luncheon upstairs in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have Episcopal Eurcharist from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an eat 'n' meet from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation needed for sandwich buffet. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have Bible study over minor epistles from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting membership applications. Applications available on the third floor of the Student Life Bldg. and at the Campus Activities desk, UC. Open to juniors with 3.1 GPA or higher.

Tomorrow

ACM-ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will sponsor a representative from Shell Oil Co. to speak at 3 p.m. in Room 563, C&O Bldg.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will present Dr. Bredo Johnsen at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Room,

UC. Open to all.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Lutheran matins from 8 to 8:20 a.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

Soon

UH GERMAN CLUB will sponsor a spring gathering at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17 at Alpine Brauhaus. For more information or transportation call 749-3252. Open to all.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon Friday, Feb. 17 in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. Dr. Theodore Gish will speak. Open to all.

A.S.P.A. will present Cathy Fisher, plant manager of Uncle Ben's Rice Co., to talk about women in management at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17 in the Technology Bldg. Open to all students.

BLACK STUDENT UNION is presenting a musical to celebrate Black History Month at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19 in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. No admission. Open to all.

BETA BETA BETA NATIONAL BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20 in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

A Question and Answer Session with the Student Association Presidential Candidates

Moderator: Dr. Ross Lence
Thursday, Feb. 16
11 AM - 1 PM

World Affairs Lounge, UC

Presented by
Political Science
Organization

A POLITICIAN

In September of 1969 I returned to school after my third summer in Europe. I had traveled all over western and eastern Europe as well as parts of North Africa. This trip abroad had a profound effect on my outlook. For the first time my eyes were opened to see that there was more to life than my political ambition.

I was raised in a conservative upper middle class home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. My father was a doctor and my mother a professional artist. I had a wonderful childhood. My environment was one of education and achievement, and to my consideration, anything that frustrated my long-range objectives was nonsense and not to be tolerated. Success meant everything to me.

From early childhood, I was fascinated with politics. When I was in elementary school, I stayed up into the early hours of the morning to see if Chep Morrison had finally been elected Governor of Louisiana—he lost. In Junior High School I sketched out my political plans through my first term as Governor of Louisiana. I carefully weighed the significance of every election I could see ahead. Some years I would run for a lesser office, to gain support from other factions. Of course in the key elections I would take the top spot. From the seventh grade until the twelfth, all went as planned. I finished my senior year in high school serving as Student Body President, Governor of Louisiana Boy's State, and Vice-President of Key Club International. Before I entered college I had already traveled and spoken all over the south and parts of the midwest and northeast. Having studied Louisiana politics and former successful politicians, I decided to attend L.S.U. rather than a private university. The political advantages of this decision were foremost in my mind.

Upon entering L.S.U., I began a campaign for President of the freshman class. The night it was announced that I had lost to Ralph Hubbard, tears rolled down my cheeks; I had poured myself out on that race and felt I was by far the best qualified. I pulled myself together, went into the middle of the victorious crowd and started shaking hands. My next campaign began that night.

As student issues became more involved and political questions of the day more complex, I tended to turn inward. I became serious about finding the meaning for human life. I read Plato, Marx, Nietzsche, Sartre, Locke, and others. I began to realize there must be more to life than satisfying my ego.

By the end of my sophomore year I was riding high on the political scene. But the more my political front grew, the more I felt in chains. I couldn't even walk across the parade grounds without a thousand empty hellos. I was on more committees and in more meetings than I could stomach. I really wanted to be free. The more I studied philosophy, particularly existential thought, the more I realized I was living in a world of unreality. I had developed almost one criterion for every move I made—how about the votes? What will this mean in the next election and what about twenty years from now? There grew an ever increasing inner battle. On one hand I felt if I could just make it to the top it would all be worth it; on the other hand I felt like such a hypocrite. I knew I was a hypocrite—what a hypocrite! What about truth? Was my life worth nothing more than attaining some political success? The inner battle continued to increase.

During the summer before my junior year, I made my third trip to Europe. I was in Prague in late August of 1969, right in the middle of a nationwide uprising in protest to the Russian overthrow of the Dubcek regime. While tanks, tear gas and soldiers filled my senses, and I witnessed human suffering and struggle as never before, I couldn't help but feel ashamed of my egotistical political ambition. What was I doing? I was playing games with my life. A few weeks before, as I had stood before the Tomb of Napoleon in Paris, I remembered thinking: "He made it big...history has been written about him...in many respects he was great, but what about now?...Can he enjoy his former success?...What is he doing right now?" All my values came into question. I had become trapped at the age of nineteen to ambition. Politics had become my master and success my chains. My desire to escape all of that increased.

After returning to L.S.U. in the fall of 1969, I was back in the rat race: committees, issues, politics, empty words, fake hellos, and vain activities. But I continued, and gradually became the acknowledged responsible stu-

dent leader on campus. Inside, however, no one knew the pain and suffering I was experiencing. My life was empty and very lonely.

My years of careful political preparation resulted in my being easily elected President of the L.S.U. Student Body in April of 1970.

A few weeks after the election, I received a phone call from Governor McKeithen's office informing me that he wanted me to lead a prayer at the Governor's Annual Prayer Breakfast. When I hung up and told everyone in the office, we all had a big laugh. I thought, "what a farce!", but I realized that every good politician also needed a little religion. So I did it. What a joke!

I had heard the gospel of Jesus Christ only a few times in my life. I believe many Christians were afraid of me, and thought I wouldn't be interested. I remember one day at "free speech alley" a young man boldly stood up and told how Jesus Christ had given meaning to his life. I was very interested; it seemed as if the words he spoke were like cool water. One night at a party while I was in political high gear speaking to people, I ran into this fellow. I quizzed him for over an hour. Though I was supposedly a campus big-shot, and he a nobody, it was the other way around. He spoke with ease, confidence, authority, and enjoyment. I was fascinated!

My emptiness remained. By the end of my junior year, after only a month as Student Body President, I realized my life was still empty. I was taking an honors class that semester, especially arranged for five students by the Chairman of the Philosophy Department. Our final was a paper and mine was the fourth to be presented. I read it out loud to my classmates and to Dr. Bigger. I said basically this: I've just been elected President of 19,000 students and yet there is no meaning to my life. I have no reason to get up in the morning. I have no purpose in even writing this paper. Death or life—what is the difference? Die now or later—in time, who will care and what does it matter? Success or failure—in ten thousand years it will mean nothing. The whole class was silent. Dr. Bigger hung his head, told us to continue searching for the truth and dismissed the class. By the sovereignty of God there was a student in the class who knew Jesus Christ. The next week he presented his paper. As I listened it seemed as if those words were so refreshing. He said that we could live in a realm called Grace, which was Jesus Christ Himself. In Jesus, he said, everything was real. After class I quizzed him on several points.

We had another class together, Constitutional Law, and arranged to study for our final at my house. I'll never forget that night. There were four of us in the room, two Christians and two unbelievers. As we discussed cases and concepts of justice and mercy, the conversation shifted to Jesus Christ. I don't remember exactly what was said, but the hours rolled by. I was mostly listening as the two Christians spoke of the reality of Jesus Christ. The words poured out of them like streams of living water, and I drank every word. It is hard to say exactly what happened, except that my whole being opened to Jesus Christ. I knew He was real; I knew He was Reality. It seemed as if Light poured into the room—my whole being was filled with Light. I could hardly believe it, yet I knew it—Jesus Christ was real. At about 4:30 A.M. the phone rang. The father of my Christian friend had suffered a coronary heart attack and was at the hospital. Both of the Christians left. Chuck, the other unbeliever, and I remained. I was full to the brim and at peace for the first time in over twenty years. When they left I remember saying, "I can't believe it, but I've become a Christian." I shared with Chuck until 10:00 A.M. about the reality of Jesus Christ. I don't know where it came from, but it just kept pouring out.

From that day, May 22, 1970, my whole life has changed. I remember walking on campus the next day. Everything looked different. I had been set free; Jesus had set me free. My heart was filled with love, real love, for everyone I saw. I couldn't care less if I ever got another vote. I didn't need that anymore. I had Jesus. He was Real. He was in me! I can't describe the joy in my heart. It was beyond description. It was too great! Actually this is only the beginning, but what has happened since then is another story for another time. Jesus Christ has set me free. Jesus Christ is Reality.

Bible Study
7:30 PM Wednesdays
Caribbean Room, U.C. Expansion

Christian Students
748-2340

Colley Joseph



Look ma, no baton!

At least Ginnie Cox thought she had it, her baton that is, during halftime at the UH-SMU basketball game. Cox, a student at Fondren Junior High, was completing

competition in the Cougars' Invitational Twirlers Contest when she missed a high flying toss, one she doesn't quite seem to believe isn't there.

TONY JOHNSON

Sculptor likes Houston

(Continued from Page 1) two-dimensional drawing, painting and sculpting.

Scarpitta admits his work has always been futuristically inclined. "It is futurism with a sense of property." To him that means a sense of the subject, and its roots in nature, not so much the material dynamics. "I take new sources of expression and work them into a modern art form," he said.

Scarpitta pursues two art forms: sleds and racers. He said the sled is a corollary to man's beginnings. "It is a predicament in terms of humanity," he said. That is, the sled embodies the progressive spirit of the human being who will not be stopped by nature's forces.

The sleds are a combination of wood, canvas, webbing, wax, hockey laces and resins. This is nature introduced into the modern art expression. "I am the Robinson Crusoe of modern art," he said. This statement best exemplifies his artistic attitude of nature's role in modern art.

Scarpitta's racers are rebuilt from scrap and most are in running condition. "They are a visual experience rather than a mode of transportation."

He has built six racers in his life, which were shown extensively in Europe and the United States.

His ultimate achievement in expression, ironically, is neither of these art forms, although it is quite similar to his work with racers. His pride is a rebuilt Lancia Lynx armoured reconnaissance vehicle. This is the formal name for a 1939 Italian tank.

He said this particular tank is the only intact model of its kind in existence. The Lynx stands six feet tall and weighs four and one-half tons. He said he formed the idea for this while wandering around a scrap metal yard in Italy.

"I was able to identify the innumerable parts by the unique camouflage," he said. He finished the project in 1973 after one year's work. The tank was recently purchased by the Italian government and is currently in a museum in Rome.

Lone Star presents the No Place But Texas Quiz.

Ok, Texas, this is your opportunity to become a member of the prestigious Lone Star Long Neck Club, absolutely free. Just send in ten correct answers, along with your name and address to the Lone Star Brewing Co., c/o Lone Star Long Neck Club, San Antonio, Texas 78297. (To find the correct answers, place a Lone Star to your mouth, this exam in your hand, then turn both upside down.)

1. If you like deep-fried rattlesnake, what "no place but Texas" event should you attend?
2. Where was country music great Lefty Frizzell born?
3. Texas is the home of the only species of Xenarthra found in the U.S. What is the more common name for this species?
4. What is Texas' smallest state park?
5. What is the most commonly used letter in Texas cattle brands?
6. Where are the world's two largest "beer cans"?
7. What is the record, set in Luling, for the



longest watermelon seed spit?

8. What Texas city receives more sunshine than any other city in the U.S.?

9. When and where was the first Texas oil well drilled?

10. There's an unusual statue in front of the Somerville County courthouse in Glen Rose. What is it a statue of?

1. The annual Rattlesnake Round-Up, Sweetwater, Texas.
2. Corsicana, Texas.
3. The armadillo.
4. Acton State Park. It's only 12 feet by 21 feet.
5. The letter "S."
6. Lone Star Brewing Company, San Antonio, Texas. Each "can" holds 1,650,000 regular cans of beer.
7. 42 feet 10-1/2 inches.
8. El Paso. Between 1961 and 1976, the sun failed to shine only 22 days.
9. 1866, near Melrose in Nacogdoches County.
10. A dinosaur.

COUGARS and the great taste of Lone Star Beer.
No place but Texas.

Nursing

(Continued from Page 1) violations of the law, but the overall goal is to correct a lack of accountability of nursing home administrators.

There are more than enough laws and supervising agencies to keep the situation under control, Bragg said. "Local agencies do a good job of keeping watch on problems in the homes, but when their report gets to Austin, it dies."

Bragg said a lack of leadership in the agencies has made them unable to function. The State Board of Health and the Board of Licenses for Nursing Home Administrators are the two major state agencies with jurisdiction.

"They have never revoked a license," he said. "The only two times owners have lost a license they surrendered them voluntarily, after being indicted."

Bragg said Hill's candidacy for governor was generating some criticism of the investigation. "We think our ultimate report will be substantial enough, with enough documentation, to stand on its own and justify whatever reform is needed."

"People who think the whole thing is political should come in one day and see the kinds of things we're dealing with: bedridden patients covered with rat bites and red ant bites, a patient who breaks his neck and dies when his wheelchair is left unattended and rolls off a home's front porch."

"Things like that aren't happening because John Hill is running for governor," he added.

pre-law? pre-prepare

Phone 524-5711 now for information on how to improve your score on the April 15 LSAT. Our 24 hour prep course can give you the extra points you need!



Reporter gets in 'monkey business'

VENICE, Fla. (AP)—Mike Corradino is the nation's, maybe the world's, only licensed and bonded monkey catcher.

Right now he is looking after 115 "homeless and unwed monkeys." He was once up to 160.

The other day Eastern Airlines called him and said, "We got a monkey for you. Come and get it." Unsolicited, some guy in Pennsylvania sent him a monkey.

"I get them from every state," said Corradino, who is the unsalaried curator of the Florida Monkey Sanctuary, located on the 10 acres behind his house. "It's the same old story. People buy a young monkey for a pet, then when it gets old and makes a

mess or bites one of the kids, they want to get rid of it."

Corradino was a disc jockey with WJRZ in Newark, N.J., who came South 10 years ago to get out of the rat race and instead ended up in the monkey marathon.

It started simply enough, like most domestic situation comedies.

Three days after they arrived in Florida, his wife Maryjane wanted a pet monkey. She had once made a movie for NBC with J. Fred Muggs, the chimpanzee star of the early TV talk shows, and went ape over the scene-stealing primate. So for \$80, "including the cage," Linus, a

cinnamon ringtail, came into their lives. Corradino and Linus never hit it off.

"He was very intelligent, and used to watch Captain Kangaroo and Sesame Street," Corradino recalled. "He was a great escape artist and great at breaking and entering. You couldn't keep a combination lock in the house; he'd watch you once and knew the combination. But he didn't like me and I guess I didn't care much for him. For \$160, including the cage, I got my own pet monkey, a wooly monkey."

Then one day the Humane Society called and asked if Corradino was interested in buying a homeless monkey for \$2, the base fee.

"The mathematics seemed right after spending \$80 and \$160," Corradino said. "This poor monkey had lost all its hair because the pet shop had kept it in a cat cage. A lot of pet shops don't know anything about monkeys."

Next the county called and asked if Corradino would capture a monkey that someone had abandoned. One thing led to another and Corradino, who was living downtown then, soon had 28 monkeys in his backyard.

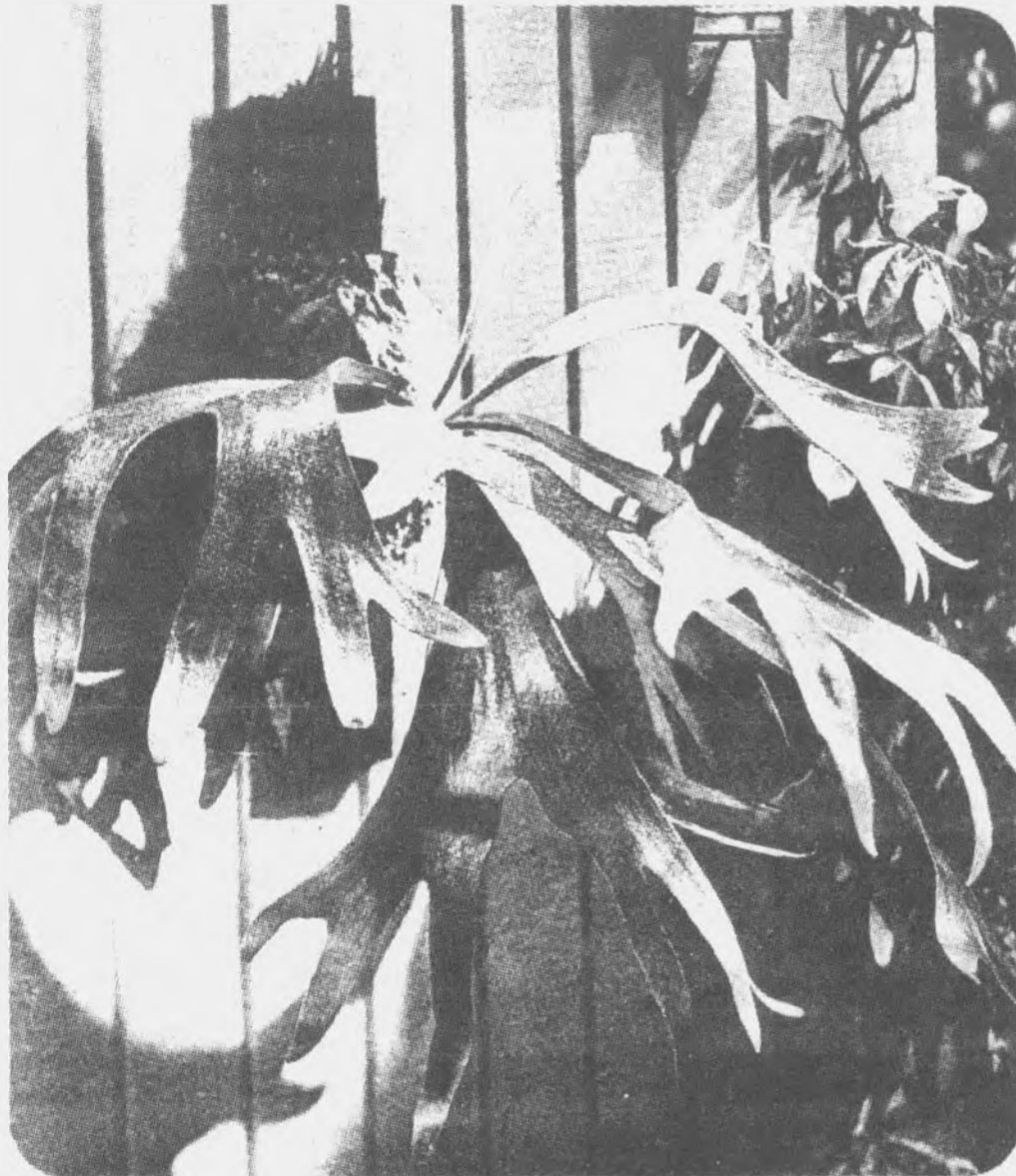
He successfully petitioned the Sarasota County Commission for

\$500 for a watergun to clean out the monkey cages, and thereby became the country's first official monkey catcher.

In his first year on the job, he captured 70 monkeys, while working full time as a newsman with the Sun Coast Times. One monkey, who had bitten five children, took three days to

corral, with the dubious help of a woman who appeared on the scene and said she could tranquilize runaway monkeys with a primitive sexual dance.

"She lifted her skirt and began making weird gyrations," Corradino said. "The monkey fled in horror into the garage where I managed to grab him."



Staghorn fern

The staghorn fern rivals the dramatic beauty of its namesake. Mounted on a slab and hung on a wall, this fern's antler-shaped fronds create a striking focal point for any room.

The staghorn can be found in most nurseries around Houston, many times already affixed to a slab. If not mounted already, you can do it yourself. You will need a piece of wood about 12 inches high and 6 inches wide. A plain board from a lumber yard is fine, or you can use something more imaginative like a piece of driftwood or any other interesting shape.

Place a cushion of sphagnum moss, at least 3 inches thick, on the slab along with a tablespoon of bone meal for nutrition. This moss is commercially packaged and available at garden supply stores. When you have arranged the moss in place, cover the entire front of the plank with chicken wire. Continue the wire around the back and secure it there with staples or nails. Never use potting soil for staghorns because it will smother the roots.

Insert the plant through the holes of the wire, cutting a few wires if necessary to make the plant fit. If you want, you can camouflage the chicken wire with additional bits of moss as a final touch.

Staghorns can also be planted in clay pots, but the plank makes a more attractive display.

Once you have mounted the plant, the work is done. All the staghorn wants now is water, water, water.

Soak them about once a week and, if possible, mist daily. Always use room temperature water. They don't want fertilizer or pesticide sprays. Pesticides are fatal to all ferns. If there is any sign of insects (although there shouldn't be), wash the fronds every three days with soapy water until the insects are eradicated.

Staghorns need light but do not fare well in direct sun or drafts.

These ferns, which grow on trees in their natural habitat in Mozambique, will range in size from 1-to-7 feet in height and width.

CHRIS MEAVE

B'nai B'rith Hillel

Presents.... Dr. Baruch Brody,
chairman of the Department
of Philosophy at Rice University,

Speaking on:

"Beginnings of Christianity-
A Jewish View"

Today, 3 p.m.

Caspian Rm. UC
Discussion period, refreshments served

Galerie Sur La Terre presents EXHIBITION AND SALE OF FINE ART PRINTS



FULL-COLOR REPRODUCTIONS OF MASTERPIECES!

... featuring the works of Chagall, Dali, Matisse, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Breughel, Cezanne, Frankenthaler, Homer, Klee, Miro, Monet, Magntte, Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Wyeth, and others.
over 12000 different prints and MASTER DRAWINGS.

Prices are \$3.00. 3 for \$6.00

MON. FEB. 13 — FRI. FEB. 17
9AM - 5PM

SALE HELD IN FRONT OF U.C.
(Rainout in Arbor)



Politics out. . . . Service in

PAT POWERS

President

WILLIS WILLIAMS

Vice-president

Paid Political Advertising

Sophomore learns control

Williams has Coogs 'juiced'

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

When the UH crowd starts yelling "Juice, Juice," they don't want the orange kind—they want Kenny "Juice" Williams, the player who has keyed the last three Cougar victories.

It's been the 6-foot-1, 170-pound sophomore who has breathed new life into the Cougars.

His nine out of nine free throws and 21 points against A&M made the difference in UH's close 94-89 defeat of the Aggies.

Since that game, Williams has been averaging almost 20 points a game. He is also third on the team in assists with 69—not bad for a guy who hasn't been a regular starter all season.

UH basketball coach Guy Lewis attributes Williams' hot streak to "learning control."

"I was in a hurry all the time," Williams said. "Since Coach has been letting me play, I'm taking my time and settling down."

"He has his confidence back," said teammate Mark Trammell. "If you go out there with confidence, you'll relax and perform better."

"He's fulfilling his job now and he's doing good," Trammell said.

Williams might have needed confidence on the court, but off the court he is very self-assured and possesses an infectious enthusiasm.

"I'm thinking about winning and making something of myself," Williams said. "This summer I'm going to get a part-time job so it won't keep me from playing ball. Next year I'm gonna start and get better and better."

Williams' small frame allows him to dart around taller op-

ponents. It's this ability that earned him the nickname "Juice."

"I got that name in high school," said 20-year-old Williams with a smile. "I was playing a dude 6-foot 10-inches, and I was playing him one-on-one and I beat him, so they started calling me 'Juice'."

Williams' recent performances have garnered him some newfound attention. "There are a lot of people that are saying, 'You're doing good now'—I might hear that 20 times a day," Williams said. "If they think I'm doing good I don't want to disappoint them."

What does bother Williams about the attention is "I thought I was doing good before."

"I know I hadn't been playing like I was supposed to play," he said quietly. "I wasn't concentrating on the game like I was supposed to. I had been having family kind of problems, but I got that all taken care of."

Williams is like a kid talking about a new toy when he talks about basketball. When asked if he would play pro ball, he answered without a shred of hesitancy, "Definitely. I want to



TONY BULLARD

UH guard Kenny Williams stretches high for a shot. Williams' outstanding outside shooting has sparked the Cougars to wins in three of their last four basketball games.

keep playing because this is my game."

With the way he's been playing

lately for the Coogs, few doubt Kenny Williams made the wrong choice.

NOW LEASING

2 Bedrooms Furnished \$300 & up
2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$250 & up
1 Bedroom \$200 & up

Annex Apartments

2 Bedrooms Furnished \$275 & up
2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$225 & up

Utilities Paid
3 Minutes Walk
from campus

3 swimming Pools
Recreation Room
Security Guard

For immediate occupancy
Exclusively for UH Students

**COUGAR
APARTMENTS**

747-3717 5019 Calhoun

Missing cage officials discovered;
crash claims two conference refs

WIMBERLY, Texas (AP)—The bodies of two Southwest Conference basketball officials were pulled from the wreckage of their light plane Monday just a few miles from their planned destination.

The Civil Air Patrol said the orange Cessna 177 carrying officials Bill Horlen of San Antonio and Jerry Neely of San Marcos was found earlier in the day.

Neely, pilot of the missing craft, and Horlen refereed the Denver-Pan American game Friday night in Edinburg, Texas.

No flight plan was filed, but Neely reportedly planned to fly to San Marcos, from where Horlen would drive to Waco to referee Saturday's Southern Methodist-Baylor game.

Neely was to officiate at the St. Edward's-Texas Lutheran game Saturday night in Austin.

Civil Air Patrol searchers, hampered by bad weather in their weekend search, spotted the wreckage, and a helicopter crew from Ft. Sam Houston went to the scene.

Positive identifications could not be made until ground crews made their way through rugged terrain around the crash site.

A spokesperson for the Hays County Sheriff's department said rescue workers removed the bodies from the aircraft at mid-morning Tuesday. The victims were taken to a funeral home in San Marcos.

Horlen was the brother of former major league pitcher Joel Horlen.

Funeral services for Neely are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in San Marcos, with graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Elmwood Memorial Garden in Abilene. Services for Horlen are pending.

Black Student Union
Projects Committee PresentsTHE STRIVING BLACK WOMAN: Doing
Without and Other Alternatives

Panel Discussion

Featuring: Kay Herman, Deputy Director, Operation Breadbasket
Lee Elliott Brown, Ass't to the Chancellor, U of H
Marionette Mitchell, Former U of H student
Yvonne Williams, Member of African Liberation Support Committee

TODAY

Wednesday, Feb. 15

1 PM

San Jacinto Rm., U.C.

Paul, Lisa & Caroline

The Filthiest Show
in TownConfessions of a Teenage
Peanut Butter Freak

rated X

RED BLUFF

DRIVE IN
Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
Opens 6:30 p.m.

Dispute may test free agent status

(AP)—Centerfielder Cesar Cedeno's reluctance to accept a rumored \$3.5 million contract with the Houston Astros could be a desire to test the free-agent market, Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith says.

Cedeno and Sidney Shlenker, his agent, have been unavailable for comment since a report last Saturday of the Astros' contract offer.

"Different people have different priorities," Smith said, discussing the virtual lifetime contract he is trying to get the star outfielder to sign. "He (Cedeno) had expressed a desire to have continuous income after his playing days were over.

"We've tried to meet those desires. We've not been successful. I have to ultimately make a business judgment on what is best for the Houston Astros. It's paramount that we get together this week and see if we can reach

an agreement."

The Astros' offer reportedly would cover the rest of Cedeno's career and additionally give him an income after his retirement.

"I agree with Tal that if Cesar passes up this offer he's crazy," an Astros source said. "I'm sorry if he doesn't like it. We've done our best. I'd be in favor of trading him if he doesn't sign because we don't want any disgruntled players."

The likelihood of trading the 27-year-old slugger would increase if he doesn't sign before the season opens. If Cedeno played out his option and became a free agent, Houston would receive no compensation.

Astros' pitcher Ken Forsch, whose contract also was negotiated by Shlenker, said Cedeno's contract might cause unrest among other veterans who had signed multi-year contracts for less money.

Oilers, Astrodome ink 10-year stadium pact

The Houston Oilers and Astrodome-Astros Stadium Corp. (AASC) have announced the signing of a new 10-year lease. The lease will assure Oiler fans of seats in the Astrodome for all pre-season and season games for the next decade.

The announcement, made jointly by Oilers owner and president K. S. "Bud" Adams and Jimmie D. Fore, executive vice president of AASC, included details of the agreement.

According to the new lease, AASC will add 2,750 seats, renovate the skyboxes and renovate or replace the astroturf as needed.

"The Astrodome has been the home of the Houston Oilers for the last 10 years. We believe that our fans thoroughly enjoy the many comforts that the Astrodome offers, not the least of which is being able to watch the Oilers play in a controlled weather situation," Adams said.

"Representatives of ownership and management of AASC have been most cooperative in helping us work out what we believe to be a very reasonable and

satisfactory lease agreement. We asked for, and received, some benefits which we were unable to negotiate in 1968," he said.

Neither side would make public the terms and conditions of the lease.

Coog netter takes victory

TORQUAY, England (AP) — UH tennis player Dan Valentincic fought off Italian Luca Rinaldini 7-6, 7-6 for the U.S. team's only win in the amateur British Petroleum Cup series in the opening round Monday. Italy defeated the United States 2-1 to jolt America's hopes of retaining the men's 21-and-under trophy.

The Italians got the edge in the match when double partners Gianni Ocleppo and Graziano Ricci defeated Matt Mitchell of Stanford and Valentincic 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in a one-hour, 55-minute match.

Ocleppo, given special leave from the Italian army to compete in the match, defeated Mitchell 7-6, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match.



Rogers

Hope Classic

UH ex wins golf meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—It happened on hole No. 11 for former UH golfer Bill Rogers in the final round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic Monday.

Rogers, who had never won a tournament on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) tour, led Jerry McGee going into the 371-yard, par-four 11th hole, a dog-leg to the right. He hit his opening shot into the rough on the left of the fairway and then chipped short to give him what he and McGee agreed was an almost impossible shot over a sand trap to the elevated green.

The 26-year-old Rogers then shanked his wedge shot to the right, almost laterally, and was saved from even more trouble when the ball rolled up against a spectator's shoe. Then he holed a 65-foot wedge shot for a par four.

"It was a crazy-type thing," said Rogers, who went on to shoot

a 69 for a five-round total 21-under-par 339, just two strokes ahead of McGee. "It was a tournament-winning shot."

Although he hadn't won on the PGA tour since turning pro in 1974, Rogers is no newcomer to winning. He won the Sun City Open, a satellite of the Phoenix Open, during his second year, and won \$65,000 for capturing the Taiheiyo Masters in Japan.

Nicknamed the "Panther" for his nervous energy by his UH roommate and fellow pro Bruce Lietzke, Rogers earned \$88,707 last year.

A resident of Texarkana, Rogers gained All-America honors at UH, was selected to the 1973 U.S. Walker Cup team, and was the victor in the 1972 Southern Amateur.

His best finish on the tour before Monday was a second-place tie in last year's Kemper Open.

SPORTS WEEK

TUESDAY

Pro basketball—Rockets at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

College basketball—Northeast Louisiana at Houston Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pro basketball—Rockets vs. Indiana Pacers, 8:05 p.m. Summit.

Pro hockey—Aeros at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.

College basketball—UH AT TEXAS TECH, 7:30 (KPRC 950 AM) UH WOMEN AT TEXAS TECH, 5 p.m. Texas Southern at Xavier, 7:30 p.m. College gymnastics—Houston Baptist at LSU.

THURSDAY

Pro hockey—Aeros vs. Birmingham, 7:30 p.m. Summit.

College basketball—Sam Houston State at Houston Baptist, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Pro hockey—Aeros vs. Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. Summit.

Pro basketball—Rockets at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

College basketball—UH women at LSU.

College swimming—UH at Alabama-Mobile.

SATURDAY

College basketball—Rice at Baylor, 7:30 p.m. UH VS. ARKANSAS, 8 p.m. HOFHEINZ PAVILION. Prairie View at Texas Southern, 7:30 p.m. Houston Baptist at Oklahoma City.

Pro basketball—Rockets vs. Atlanta Hawks, 8:05 p.m. Summit.

Pro hockey—Aeros at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

College tennis—UH women at LSU.

MONDAY

College golf—Feb. 20 and 21 in Lamar Invitational Golf Tournament, Beaumont, Texas.

SWC TOURNAMENT TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Hofheinz Ticket Office

ALL SEATS RESERVED

SWC TOURNAMENT AT THE SUMMIT

March 2, 3, 4

Public - \$15.50

Students, Faculty, Staff - \$8

(limit one reduced ticket with own UH I.D.)

BUY YOURS NOW!

A TRUE LOVE STORY...

For everyone who believes in happy endings



NOW SHOWING

The continuing true story of Jill Kinmont, a woman with enough courage for ten lifetimes... and a man with enough love to carry them both.

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

PART 2

MARILYN HASSETT · TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

MEMORIAL 2 465-5258 350 Memorial City	NORTHOAKS 6 440-7626 FM 1960 @ Steubner-Airline
SHAMROCK 6 797-1446 7017 South Main	WESTWOOD 3 777-0189 Southwest Fwy @ Bissonnet
WINDSOR 622-2650 5078 Richmond	WOODLAKE 3 783-8380 2533 South Gessner



IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE IT

U.H. Military Science
Hofheinz Pavilion
or Call: 749-4394

Students compete for SA positions

President and Vice President:

Jeff Elliott and Rob Roper
(Young Socialists)

Scott A. Shadrach and Michael
Roque Collins (Involved Students
Party)

Vic Quintanilla and Vanessa
Johnson (Students Party)

Tommy Buggs
Pat Powers and Willis Williams
(Student Party for University
Reform)

Mike Brem and Tammy
Howard (Responsive Student
Voter Party)

David Alexander and Anne
Zenor (Students Organized for
Responsible Education)

Student Representative to the Board of Regents:

Robert L. Ginsburg (SP)
Ronnie W. Branch

Larry Justin Gonzales (SPUR)
Alan Cain
Kobena Campbell (SORE)

UC Policy Board

Position No. 1:
Rebecca Nunez (SP)
Van Cates (ISP)
Martin B. Cominsky (SPUR)

Position No. 2:
Wright Zdenek (ISP)
Audie Higareda (SP)
Debbie Glover (SPUR)

Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee

Position No. 1:
Karen L. Holgerson (SPUR)
David Webster (ISP)
Steve Barenholtz (SP)
Derek Tennyson (RSVP)

Position No. 2:

Patti Huntley (SPUR)
Rudy Velasquez
Ronnie Page (SP)
Debbie Mitchell (RSVP)
Eddie Castro

Student Senate

At-large No. 1:
Jeff Beneke (YS)
Vivian R. King (ISP)
Lori Korleski (SPUR)
Gregory B. Brown (SP)
Robert Ireton (RSVP)

At-large No. 2:
Kathe Langley (ISP)
Cindy Hearn (SPUR)
Steve Charles (YS)
Stephan Rubin (SP)
Greg Kirby (RSVP)

At-large No. 3:
Cedric Walker (SP)
Terri Larks (ISP)
David M. Patronella (SPUR)
Eric Kangas (YS)
Charles D. Dorn (RSVP)

At-large No. 4:
Karen M. Nakfoor (SP)
Allen Youngblood (SPUR)
Liddy Rose (ISP)
Mark D. Pickering (RSVP)

At-large No. 5:
Ronnie Middleton (SP)
Dugan Smith (ISP)
Sheldra A. Baker (SPUR)
Sherri Hendricks (RSVP)

At-large No. 6:
Gary Luckow (SP)
Juana Ante
Jo Robin Franklin (RSVP)

At-large No. 7:
Cheryl White (SP)
Alan Gershenhom (SPUR)
Gerald Patrick Monks (SORE)
Kareem Abu-Hamad (RSVP)

At-large No. 8:
Jerry L. Carlton (SP)
William H. Green Jr. (SPUR)
Kelly Gus Babb (SORE)
Wayne E. Munroe (RSVP)

Architecture:
Steve Green (ISP)
Diane L. Gordon (GPS)

Business No. 1:
William E. Boyle (SP)
Stacy Stevens (ISP)
Michael T. Parker (SORE)
Charles James Kvinta (RSVP)

Business No. 2:
Steve Baker (SPUR)

Ben Kendall (SP)
Mike Monks (SORE)
Debra Louise McLeod (RSVP)

Business No. 3:
Danny J. Davis (SP)
Loretta E. Cash (SPUR)
Jerry Anderson (RSVP)

Business No. 4:
Lisa A. Murr (SPUR)
Rodney E. Beem (SP)

Education No. 1:
Kara Christian (SP)

Education No. 2:
Rebecca Nunez (SP)

Education No. 3:
Alice Cassandra Patten
(SPUR)
Clyde D. Kiser

Engineering No. 1:
Rudolph Chow (SPUR)
Glen R. Cooper Jr. (SP)
Frank Horton (RSVP)

Engineering No. 2:
Thomas C. Shaddox (SPUR)
Kipp Wiedemann (SP)
Stanley C. Park (RSVP)

Hotel and Restaurant
Management:
Maureen M. Bayless (SORE)
Mark Jones (SPUR)
Steve Caton (ISP)
Kathie DeMarco (RSVP)

Humanities and Fine Arts No. 1:
John Grubbs (SP)
Simon Gray (ISP)
Kathy Goodman (SPUR)

Humanities and Fine Arts No. 2:
Kenneth Armstrong (ISP)
Kyle C. Garton (SPUR)

Humanities and Fine Arts No. 3:
Susan M. Sicking (SPUR)

Humanities and Fine Arts No. 4:
Terry Levoy Marsaw (SP)
Robert Gibbons (SPUR)

Law:
Cynthia Bennett (SP)
Katie Flahive (SPUR)

Natural Sciences and
Mathematics No. 1:
Heather Lewis (SPUR)
Kim Hargrave (ISP)
Randall Baxley (SP)

Natural Sciences and
Mathematics No. 2:

Tai Yam Leung (SPUR)
Dianne Huntington (RSVP)

Natural Sciences and
Mathematics No. 3:
Eddie Mijares (SP)

Optometry:
Lynn Cauley (SP)

Pharmacy:
Leslie Arrington (SPUR)
Mamie Lou

Social Sciences No. 1:
Terry Johnson (SPUR)
Joe Clark (SP)
Sabrina C. Stratton (RSVP)

Social Sciences No. 2:
Dan Mello (SPUR)
Cathy Tiddle (SP)
Roy DeLoach (RSVP)

Social Sciences No. 3:
Martin Weiser (SPUR)
Byron Jacquet (SP)

Social Work:
No one filed for this position.

Technology No. 1:
Shelly Seton (SP)
William James House (SORE)

Technology No. 2:
Sammy Lampson (ISP)
Carol Eckols (SPUR)

Kenyan to talk on East Africa

A contemporary African
historian will speak at 10 a.m.
Thursday and from 9 to 11 a.m.
Friday in Room 121 in the
Engineering Office Annex.

Professor Okete J. E. Shiroya, a
professor with the Center for Afro-
American and African Studies at
the University of Michigan, will
lecture on "Modern Educational
Developments in East Africa:
Problems and Opportunities."

Shiroya, a Kenyan, emphasizes
the development of African
Nationalism and the emergence of
the African nationalist movement.

The lectures are sponsored by
the UH African and Afro-
American Studies Program in
connection with Black History
Month.

UC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Present
BRUCE MC ELHENY
Coffeehouse
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 17 & 18
8 PM
FREE
to U. of H. Community
General Public \$1
Beer, Wine, Mixed Drinks, Food
COMING
Feb. 23 - Open Stage Night - all performers interested
call 749-1435
Feb. 24 & 25 - Bubbha Thomas & The Lightmen
Mar. 3 & 4 - Kurt Van Sickle
For more info call 749-3456

SEE THE BALL LINER FLOAT
ACROSS THE PAGE IN ELEPHANT
"FOUNTAIN PEN-LIKE" STROKES!

MARVEL AS THE BALL LINER RECAPTURES
ALL THE GRACE OF THOSE GREAT PENS
OF YESTERYEAR WITH THE MIN-ACTION
OF TODAY'S
MARKER
PENS!

Pilot
Corporation
of America
Presents...

**SON OF
FOUNTAIN PEN**

STARRING THE PEN THAT COMBINES THE BEST OF
THE OLD AND NEW, THE ONE AND ONLY

BE AMAZED WITH THE STURDINESS
OF THE BALL LINER AS IT WRITES
THROUGH CARBON PAPER JUST
LIKE A HARD BALL POINT!

**PILOT
Ball
Liner**

THE PILOT BALL LINER: A MAGNIFICENT
STEP BACKWARD IN WRITING 89

NOW APPEARING AT YOUR BOOK STORE

AVAILABLE AT
University Bookstore
UC Bldg. Ext. 1304

UC PROGRAM COUNCIL
and Dorm Council Present

CANCER

Speaker: S. R. Burzynski M.D., Ph.D.

Dr. Burzynski is the discoverer of Antineoplaston, a natural non-toxic substance, which may soon prove to be the most significant medical advance of this century. Using visual aides, Dr. Burzynski will show how Antineoplastons have produced remission in some patients within four to six weeks, and how the Antineoplaston treatment has demonstrated effectiveness against a wide variety of cancers, including blood, breast, bladder, bone and brain.

Topic: Antineoplastons - Defense Against Cancer
Today, February 15
Noon
World Affairs lounge (in the UC Underground)



john atkinson

Immorality swells

What's all this racket about the degradation of the morals in our society! Pass me that opium pipe will you?

But seriously folks, the present state of morals in the arts seems to be reaching a point of absolute depravity to the less open minded of our population, and the other segment of the population either feels contempt for the state of our degenerated film and musical media or is wallowing in the muck gleefully.

I can remember going to see "That Touch of Mink" with my parents as a child, and watching the embarrassed expressions registering on their faces as Cary Grant delivered his innocuous double entendres and cavorted around in his underwear. Doris Day, this country's favorite silver screen virgin for the past 20 years, did some of her best protesting in the film, but my parents still found the couple's behavior shocking and muttered about films "like that."

"The Graduate" was pretty

shocking to my dear old parents also. (It was a great awakening for me.)

Now America sees "Midnight Cowboy," a film rated X when it appeared in theaters, on television. Its adolescent generation listens to singers like Johnny Rotten of the now defunct Sex Pistols singing the F word and talking about anarchy. The Stranglers, a new wave band, sing love songs with lyrics such as "I've got to get your little puss and nail it to the floor."

The best meter is the television, though. It is the most precise example of what the advertisers say America will accept.

Depending on what time of day one watches network programming there is sex in huge amounts, both soft pedaled and up front. The soaps are pretty unabashed; the sitcoms are more tasteful and subdued. Rhoda divorces and sees men but still does not move in. Bess Armstrong of "On Our Own" tries to get a blind disc jockey to move in, but

no go. The mini-series, like "Captains and the Kings," feature big chunks of adultery, and on any night, any channel, you can pick your mayhem.

The upshot of all this is pretty simply summed up—it's nausea. We know too much too fast. The extensions of ourselves—the print, polyvinyl, film and electronic media—have pushed our sophistication into sophistry. Our knowledge is an empty sort. It is the sort that accumulates and gets sour from sitting, and is finally thoroughly rotten.

Censorship is no issue. How can the mirror images of a society be censored effectively? The stories on the tube are watered down. The carnage and depravity in our society never stops with a prayer or the national anthem. Somebody took a wrong turn back up the road a piece, and the artists who cannot be silent are reacting to it.

'Mountain' misses

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, PART TWO

Director: Larry Peerce; screenplay: Douglas Day Stewart; producer: Edward S. Feldman; A Filmways Production; in color; at multiple theatres.

By H. N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

"The Other Side Of The Mountain, Part Two" is better than its predecessor, but this isn't saying much. Director Larry Peerce works well with Marilyn Hasset, but he seems unable to show anything that isn't nice. He ends up with a film that is just too uncompromisingly nice.

The film is a continuation of the life story of Jill Kinmont, almost-Olympic skier who was paralyzed in a skiing accident. Kinmont now is used to the idea of being in a wheelchair, and shying away from close relationships.

Enter Timothy Bottoms as a good ol' boy who accepts her as she is. But can she learn to accept him and not turn off the

relationship?

They get together of course. And that may be the film's biggest problem; you know before it's over that she'll learn to live with the risks of a relationship.

Peerce once again gets a very good performance from Hasset as Jill Kinmont. Hasset doesn't look like an actress, and her delivery is very spontaneous and natural.

Bottoms, the guy she ends up with, also does good work. This character doesn't say much, and Peerce knows how to get any actor to say things without speaking.

The problem with his handling of characters again is that he adopts an approach which avoids anything that isn't nice. It would be good if someone explained to Peerce that any picture can be improved by adding highlights. Peerce has a wonderful way with actors. If only he would start exploring some of the bad aspects of people, as well as the noble, he would be a formidable talent.



WATERMARK
Art Garfunkel
Columbia JC 34975

When a successful musical team separates, their solo efforts are inevitably compared with their earlier music.

Art Garfunkel's latest, **Watermark**, has leaped into the upper reaches of the record charts, primarily on the reputation of his earlier music with Paul Simon. Well, Paul Simon has made his own way and it seems that Garfunkel has found a new partner with Jimmy Webb, who wrote or arranged all but one of the songs on **Watermark**.

Garfunkel's vocals are still as silken as ever and his production reflects the year's effort to bring the record together. However, the real strength of the project lies in Webb's lyrics which are aptly tailored for the caressing sensitivity and the sad emotion

Garfunkel requires.

The somber vocals are best reflected in the title cut and "Crying In My Sleep." The mood does pick up in "Marionette" and "She Moved through the Fair," The '50s classic "What a Wonderful World" is reworked and brought to its full potential. With guest musicians Paul Simon and James Taylor, the song could go from just choice to classic.

MARK FOWLER

Gonzo
Ted Nugent
Epic KE 2 35069

The sociologically redeeming qualities of a Ted Nugent album are essentially nil. So how is it that he is one of the most popular musicians of the era? Apparently it's because his fans don't care about the cerebral titillation music can offer, and instead prefer brush emotional release. Ted Nugent's latest, **Gonzo**, is, if

anything, a statement that the art of hell raising is still alive and well.

The songs were partially recorded here in Texas which is after all, the center for raising hell. If you have had occasion to see Nugent in concert, you know that the man really has a touch of savage in him. Considering that most other hard rockers only act like roughnecks, Nugent actually arouses one's more primitive instincts.

You want soothing love songs? Try the beautiful "Wang Dang Sweet Poontang" or "Yank Me Crank Me."

To be fair to Nugent fans, this album is an excellent representation of his talent as a master of powerhouse rock. On the other hand, there are some people who like to flow with their music—not be steamrolled by it.

MF

Lost/Found Auction

March 8, 1978

University Center Houston Room

All unclaimed items as of December 31, 1977 will go on the auction block.

a film about

JIMI HENDRIX

"Jimi Hendrix" is a skillfully-woven biography of the great Black musician who died tragically at 27. It is a film of the man's passion and his music."

MARGO SKINNER
SAN FRANCISCO
PHOENIX



Friday, Feb. 17

3:30 p.m., Pacific Rm. U.C. 7 p.m., AH Aud. II

Admission \$1, 50c with BSU Card and I.D.

Presented by Black Student Union Project Committee

Olivier miscast in 'Betsy' film

THE BETSY

Director: Daniel Petrie; writers: William Bast and Walter Bernstein, based on the book by Harold Robbins; producer: Robert Weston; in color; at multiple theaters.

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

"The Betsy" is junk.

It's based on a book by Harold Robbins, which means it's shallow, contrived, artificial, gratuitously sexual and totally unbelievable. In this case, however, it was filmed as if it were high drama, which means it ends up being boring as well.

The story concerns the Hardiman family, a Detroit dynasty like the Fords or the Chryslers. Loren Hardiman I (Laurence

Olivier) wants to create a universal car before he dies, something like the Volkswagen.

In flashback we see the ins and outs of the Hardiman family, how Loren I got together with the wife (Katharine Ross) of Loren II (Paul Rudd) when Loren II ran away with his boyfriend, and how Loren III (Robert Duvall) hates his grandfather because as a child, he saw his grandfather and mother together in bed, on the same night his father killed himself just outside the front door of their mansion.

Tommy Lee Jones plays the designer of the car. He eventually wrests control of the car company from the Hardiman family. He does it for all the little guys out there who need a cheap, safe car

that doesn't guzzle gas. In the meantime, he ends up going to bed with Loren III's mistress (Leslie-Anne Down), his wife (Jane Alexander) and (it's heavily implied but not shown) his daughter (Kathleen Beller).

There is also a subplot with the Mafia thrown in for good measure.

The film was photographed with the stylistic sense of a shampoo commercial. Every shot is brightly lit until the lovemaking sequence, and then the photography gets hazy and dark. It is much more sickening than a shampoo commercial which lasts only 60 seconds, while this turkey goes on for two hours. Hollywood veteran Mario Tosi is responsible.

The direction and writing, by Daniel Petrie, William Bast and Walter Bernstein, have the human understanding of a chacma baboon.

The acting is unbelievable, even by Laurence Olivier, whose American accent wanders back and forth from Bronx to slightly Irish. Kathleen Beller as Betsy is instantly forgettable. Apparently she got her role due to the size of her bust, for she exhibits nothing else.

Miss it.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978

PC PROGRAM-COUNCIL
Interested in
CHESS? BACKGAMMON?
Call 749-1435
If you want to find other people to play with

TUTS butchers 'Fiddler' downtown

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Staff Writer

We know it's the Music Hall, we know the sound system is bad and God only knows we know it's TUTS. However, there is no way in the world anyone can explain away TUTS' inept handling of "Fiddler on the Roof" which opened Friday night.

Apparently (as is probably the case with everybody these days) TUTS was trying to have a big box office success so their employees could eat this year. They picked an "old reliable" production, gathered an OK cast and used tried-and-true staging. What they ended up with was plenty of money and a lot of disappointed patrons.

It's difficult to tell whether the entire cast was as vocally poor as they seemed or whether they were straining so hard to get into the mikes they self-inflicted internal bleeding. But believe it, the people onstage weren't the only ones in pain.

The only cast member who managed to save himself from the "fate of the fading vocals" was Paul Hope as Motel. His "Miracle of Miracles" came through loud and clear. Hope suffers Charles Nelson-Reilly imitation-itis, but hopefully this will pass with experience.

William Guthrie, who played the roll of Tevya, has no defense

for the charge of jumping the orchestra more than once and not using the mikes effectively—he's a seasoned veteran of professional opera. His characterization of the Jewish milkman was good, but not quite kosher.

The cardinal sin of the theater is never to throw away a piece of action onstage. Roger Allen Raby, who staged "Fiddler," not only threw it away, he gave it away with both hands, using several completely meaningless bits of business, and depending on well-worn staging for the rest.

Bill Hudson gets credit (if you can call it that) for the choreography. Too bad he decided that the number of bodies onstage was more important than the quality of the dances. Most numbers were confusing at best—too many people, too little space and much, much too little rehearsal.

More detail could be dedicated to the fact that Tevye's daughters sounded like fishwives instead of tender teens, and that Yenta had an accent like she'd never been out of the Bronx, but it's all too depressing.

TUTS is supposed to be comprised of professionals, people who make their living in the theater. I hope the first few nights of "Fiddler on the Roof" made a killing because after word gets out about this dog, they may have to find employment elsewhere.



Marge Carrol, Dale Zabriskie and Paul Hope in a scene from 'Fiddler'

HGO given Grammy nods

The Houston Grand Opera's recording of their production of "Porgy and Bess" has been nominated for three Grammy Awards.

The nominations came in the categories of Best Opera Recording, Best Classical Album and Best Engineering. The Grammy Award broadcast will air Feb. 23 on CBS affiliates.

The opera, which has toured the United States and is presently in Paris at the Palais des Congres, spent 16 weeks on Broadway and garnered a Tony Award for Most Innovative revival for 1976-77.

HGO's principle conductor and

musical director John L. DeMain was cited in the Grammy nominations, as was producer Thomas Z. Shepard.

The record features the performances of Donnie Ray Albert as Porgy and Clamma Dale as Bess. Also appearing on the RCA album are Wilma Shake Schneider and Carol Brice. Their performances were guided by DeMain.

The album has topped the classical record charts for most of the eight months of its release. RCA logs sales in excess of 40,000 units—extremely high for a new, multiple record classical release.



JOAN RIVERS' **rabbit TEST**

The story of the world's first pregnant man...
it's inconceivably funny.

Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG

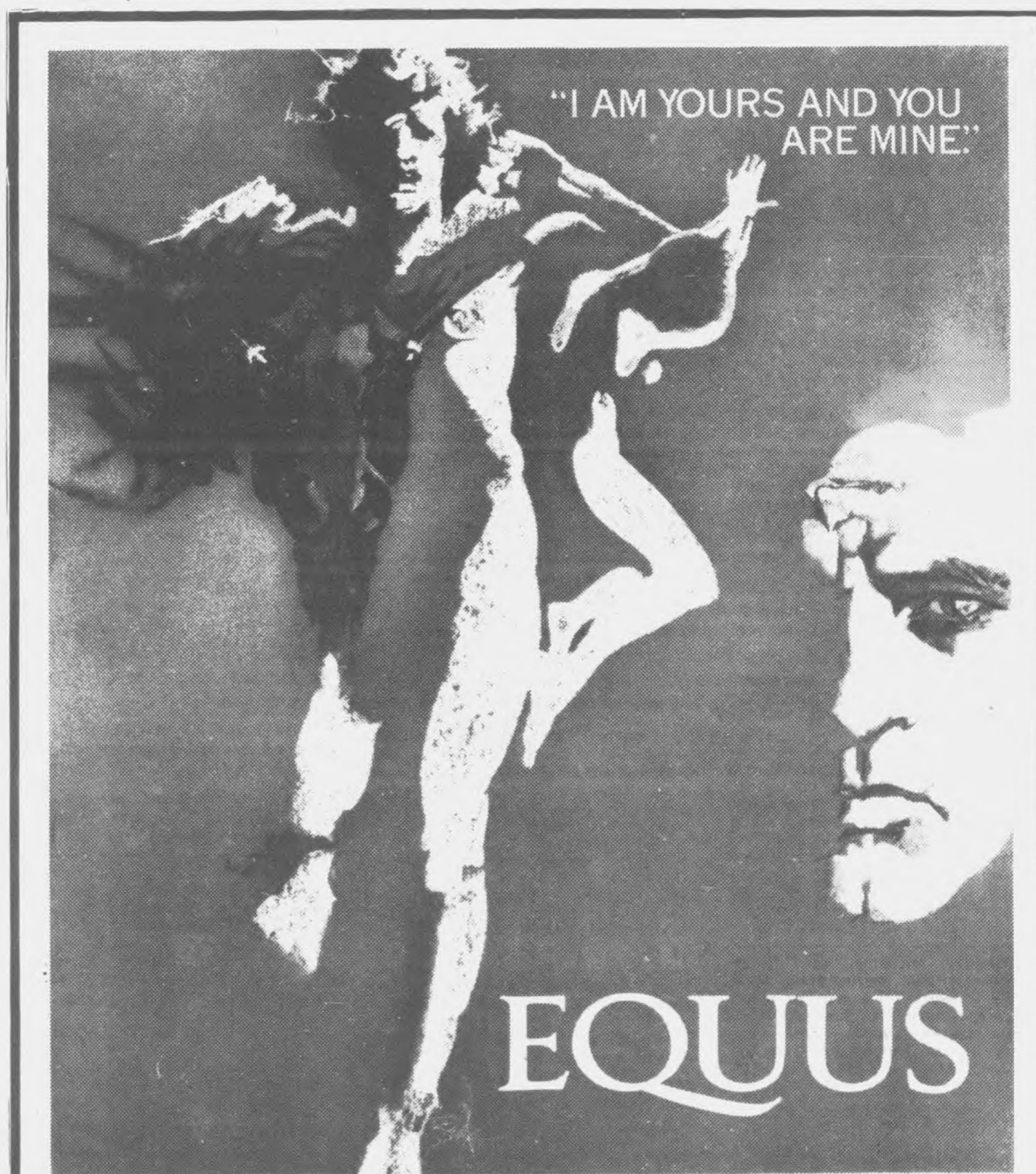
Written by JOAN RIVERS and JAY REDACK Directed by JOAN RIVERS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE OFFENSIVE FOR CHILDREN

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES
© 1978 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES CORP.

GAYLYNN TERRACE

771-1261 Sharpstown Center



ELLIOTT KASTNER and LESTER PERSKY present

RICHARD BURTON

in "EQUUS"

**PETER FIRTH · COLIN BLAKELY · JOAN PLOWRIGHT
HARRY ANDREWS · EILEEN ATKINS and JENNY AGUTTER**

Screenplay by PETER SHAFFER · Based upon the stage play by PETER SHAFFER · Music by RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT

Produced by LESTER PERSKY and ELLIOTT KASTNER · A Dorset-Persky/Bright Feature

Directed by SIDNEY LUMET

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

NOW SHOWING . . . EXCLUSIVELY

United Artists
A Transamerica Company

GAYLYNN TERRACE
SHARPSTOWN CENTER 771-1261

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
 Each word one time\$14
 Each word 2-4 times13
 Each word 5-9 times11
 Each word 10 or more times10
Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch\$3.80
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times3.41
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times3.07

DEADLINE
 9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day\$1.05
 1 col. x 1 inch each day3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
 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.

Help Wanted

CASHIER needed 4-7 p.m. Monday-Friday. 9-6 p.m. Saturday. Study while you work. Apply at Dresser Tower garage office. 1700 Louisiana.

LUCRATIVE PART TIME WORK. Can you spare 5 hours per week? Earn \$100+. If this sounds interesting, call Tom Veatch. 495-0079. Income potential in six digit figure for right person. Ask me about it. Limited time offer.

PART TIME and ON CALL jobs! Flexible daytime hours. \$2.90 hour. Call 644-2661 Ext. 495, or come in for interview. Joske's Service Center. 6666 Mykawa Rd.

CAMERA Stereo sales. W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond, has immediate opening in Camera-Stereo sales, hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F, all large company benefits, please apply in person.

TYPIST, part time, afternoon hours preferred. Will adjust time and hours to student's schedule. 526-5757.

HELP wanted preparing natural food, sandwiches, salads, drinks at the Hobbit Hole. Full or part time, day or night. Experience useful but not necessary. Apply after 3 p.m., 1715 S. Shepherd 527-9094, 528-3418.

TRUCK loader needed for distribution center of leading health care company. Located in N.W. Houston, average 5 hours per evening, call for appointment, 462-8000. Scientific Products, Div. American Hospital Supply Corp. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED typist—mornings only. SE resident. Top pay. Patsy's Secretarial Service. 644-2252.

WAITRESSES—Waiters needed. Flexible hours, 10-2 and 5-12. Average near \$5.00 per hour. Apply 9409 S. Gessner. Spankey's 988-0490.

ATTENTION amateur performing artists from the following countries: Brazil, Peru, Chile, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Honduras, U.S.A.—those interested in representing their country in an important Houston Community Function in honor of the Pan American Day on April 2, Sunday. Please contact Sylvia, 497-2885.

KEYPUNCH operator, part time. Position available immediately. Must be able to work till 8 p.m. or later. IBM 129 experience please. Hourly salary commensurate with experience. For information contact First Mortgage Co., Jana Domke, 525-7006. E.O.E.

BUS DRIVERS
 Now accepting applications
Spring Branch ISD
 955 Campbell Rd.
Personnel Dept.
 464-1511 X273 EOE

Help Wanted

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

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

PART TIME job. Flexible hours. Young company looking for career oriented technical or engineering student. On the job training. Start \$3.25 per hour. Call Scott 664-7333.

PART TIME teacher positions available: evening ladies' exercise, guitar, softball coach, ceramics, Spanish, folklorico dancing. Call YWCA, 926-2601.

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

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

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

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

PART TIME. Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond, 523-5861. Apply in person.

OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is now accepting applications for evening shift host and hostess. Free meals, good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., M-F, 901 Commerce.

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

DRIVER—warehouse worker needed M-F afternoons. Call Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

NEED MONEY FOR VACATION, CAR, HOME OR NEW WARDROBE? Earn the extra money you need! Get into a career that is fun, profitable, satisfying, dignified, and pleasant! Do you enjoy working with people? If so, this could be your opportunity! Experience not necessary. We train and provide complete support. More information? Call C. Hagler 523-8142.

PRESS HELPER needed. Part time Wed. 3:30 p.m.-12 a.m., Fridays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Misc. duties, \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person. Greensheet 3701 Allen Parkway.

MODELING nude is legitimate at Studio Venus. Top pay daily, full or part time. Free room if needed. 819 W. Alabama near Montrose. 526-5500, 528-9413.

PART time teller. Need student to be trained as teller and work on a permanent part time basis from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., M-F. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 790-1000 x333.

MAIL clerk. Need college student to work part time, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., M-F. Will handle mail room work. Some overtime involved. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank, 790-1000 x333.

NIGHT auditor, Pasadena Ramada Inn. \$3.25 an hour to start. No experience, will train. Call 477-9901. Ask for Jim McCoy.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. HC, Berkeley, CA 94704.

PIZZA delivery drivers, must have own car. Able to make excellent money and tips. Also pizza makers and kitchen help. Top pay. All hours. Star Pizza 523-0800.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk, minimum of 25 hours per week. Some flexibility. Paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays between 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. E.O.E.

TANGLEWOOD Commerce Bank, member bank of Texas Commerce Bank Shares, Inc. is looking for a part time afternoon teller. Excellent working conditions. Tanglewood Commerce Bank is located at 5870 San Felipe between Augusta and Fountainview. Call Linda Flournoy at 780-3550.

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work two days a week from 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Must be willing to work this summer additional hours. \$3.50 an hour to start. Three pay reviews first year. Call Douglas Wasiak, 748-8280.

WANTED: Outgoing friendly person to assist with birthday party tours and greeting customers. Pay will be \$3 an hour. Openings in the Southwest area. McDonald's. Call Becky, 682-1651.

COCKTAIL servers wanted. Victoria Station at 7807 Kirby Dr. is now hiring. Starting pay \$1.75-\$2.50 plus tips. No experience necessary. Apply between 3 p.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

SEEKING A CAREER IN MARKETING AND ADVERTISING? New marketing and advertising firm wants ambitious student seeking part time employment with opportunity to advance to full time. Call Ann Breland 965-9937, 9-3.

"TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS—Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015."

CLERK—typist. 10-20 hours week. \$3 hour. 641-4255.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher needed M-F full or part time. SW area. 783-7490.

DESK CLERK 3-11 shift. Waiter/waitress full time. Apply in person. LaQuinta Motor Inn, 4015 SW Freeway.

WAITERS, waitresses, part time bartender and busspersons are needed. Apply Hunan East, 1001 Westheimer. 789-6424.

TELEPHONE work—no sales involved—call 759-9251 after 10 a.m.

PART TIME office work, large firm needs business student to type and run 10 key. M-F, flexible hours. Call 784-8118 day, 783-3249 night.

PART TIME help in sales, Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer. Apply in person. Hours to fit your schedule.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE DORM OR NEAR UH and are looking for a fun place to work, call Mike or Sandy at 741-6565. YAMIN'S, 3000 Cullen.

Cars for Sale

1973 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe. Low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. \$1550. Call after 8 p.m. weekdays or Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 495-6056.

1976 DODGE PICKUP. Long wide bed, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, uses regular gas. Excellent condition. \$3900. 485-2133.

260Z 2 + 2 1974 1/2. LOW MILEAGE. Loaded with options excellent condition. \$5000. Phne 782-1691 after 5 weekends.

1972 MAVERICK Grabber Automatic. Radials, AM-FM radio, 2-door, \$1650. 645-7434.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, excellent condition loaded, cruise, AM-FM quadrasonic, etc. 22,000 miles. \$4800. 483-3871 day, 487-4325 night.

Cars for Sale

1971 TORINO G.T. Red, reliable, needs body work passenger side, 351 V-8, A-C, Radials. \$800. 868-5108.

LEAVING COUNTRY, 1073 Pontiac Lemans A-C, P-S, P-B, good condition. \$1600 negotiable. 1973 Chevy Nova needs body work \$800. 748-5784.

1973 VW Super Beetle, air, radio, clean \$1,495. Best time to call 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. 785-5899.

Cycles for Sale

SALE! Honda CB 125. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. \$500 negotiable. Please call 928-6825.

1974 YAMAHA D.T. 250 looks and rides like new. \$500 cash, call 921-1554.

SUZUKI 1973 GT 750, asking \$680, buy now and save. 694-0612 runs very strong, new parts.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

SHAKLEE nutritional supplements and foods, household & personal care products. For delivery please call 627-1137.

WANTED TO BUY USED records 33 and one-third LP's. Call 665-5507 or 777-6182.

LAUTREC, Picasso, Art Nouveau, Durer, Chagall, Whistler, Bonnard, Photography, Japanese, all originals, Tomlinson Collection, Student Center, Ann Arbor, Feb. 20, 21 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIANO, sounds good, sell cheap, \$200 or highest offer. 694-0612, has 88 keys, upright classic.

Services

PRE-MEDICAL, PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS
 MCAT, DAT COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW MANUALS. \$6 MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE, FREE INFORMATION.

DATAR PUBLISHERS,
 1620 McELDERRY STREET
 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21205

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

NUDIE CAKES. Male and female snaped and decorated cake. made to order. \$25 and up. For more information call 645-5796.

Typing

FAST accurate, personalized professional typing—rush orders accepted

DISSERTATIONS
THESIS
MANUSCRIPTS
LEGAL

EQUATIONS
STATISTICAL
COLLEGE PAPERS
RESUMES

TECHNICAL
 Original Quality Xeroxing
DISTINCTIVE
SECRETARIAL SERVICES
 433-8445 M-Thurs (9-5)
 433-1600 after 6 PM
 792-7100 Fri-Sun after 4 PM
 (Mrs. Eaglin)

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL TYPING
 Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.

—Same day service—
 —IBM Correcting Selectric II—
 —Located five minutes from UH—
644-2252 944-3456

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE 444-5451.

Typing

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

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

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

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

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

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

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

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

TERM papers, dissertations, math. Qualified typist using IBM Correcting Selectric II machine. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

85c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs. IBM Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

PROFESSIONAL typist for theses, or transcripts. Call 465-8096 after 6 p.m. Good rates.

Tutoring

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

NATIVE German speaker wants to tutor German. Please call anytime, 928-6825.

Roommates

NEED roommate for two bedroom townhouse in Bellaire area. Call Wendy, 774-2394 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE student looking for apartment to share, or private room, must be on Bus Route. 782-2609.

BEAUTIFUL new two bedroom two bathroom apartment. \$148 plus electricity. Male. Roy. 776-0176. Westpark-Southwest Fwy.

WANTED Apartment or house to share. Single male parent with 17 month-old son. No phone. Write Shane 6140 Glenmont No. 1.

FEMALE looking for place to stay during rest of the Spring Semester. 941-8659 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE roommate Needed to share two bedroom on South Gessner, call 783-8350.

Apartments

ONE bedroom apartment in Gulfgate Area. Central Air and heat. All bills paid. \$185 per month plus \$90 deposit. 3043 Golfcrest. 643-0900.

Rooms for Rent

ONE or two female roommates to share 4 bedroom new house. 30 minutes from UH. \$100 + part of bills. Call after 6 p.m. 481-3756.

House for Sale

THREE bedroom, large den, living room, air conditioned, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus in Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

MODELS ATTRACTIVE & FASHIONABLE

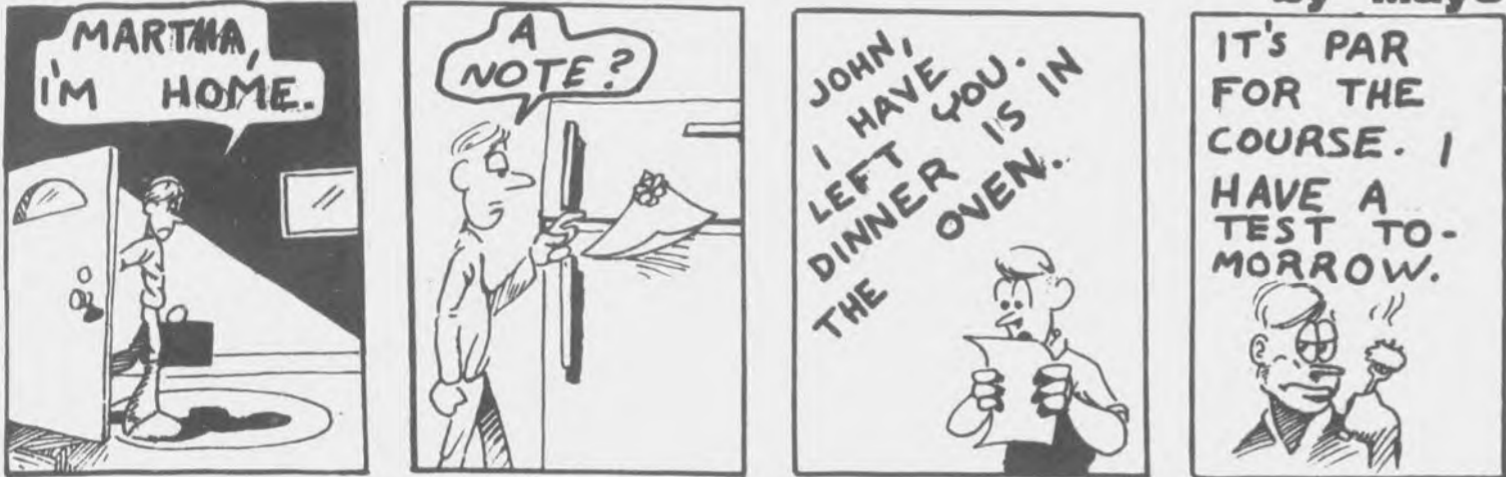
Models needed in the Houston Fashion Industry, in the areas of photography and promotional modeling. Experience preferred, however, we will talk to the inexperienced who feel that they may qualify.

CALL TODAY
MS. CARSON
 960-9440, Ext. 200

by Garry Trudeau



M.U. THE LOST UNIVERSITY



by Mayo

Crabgrass

by Pat Hubbell



Proxmire to speak at St. Thomas

Sen. William Proxmire is scheduled to speak on "Economics and Waste in Government" at 8 tomorrow night in Crooker University Center, University of St. Thomas. The center is located on Mt. Vernon, between Montrose and Alabama streets.

The Wisconsin Democrat presents Golden Fleece awards to government projects and organizations he feels are spend-

ing government money wastefully. Proxmire recently awarded the Golden Fleece to a research project entitled "Why do prisoners escape?"

Proxmire is chair of the Joint Economic Committee. He is a member of the Consumer Credit Committee and the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Proxmire also sits on the appropriations, agricultural, environmental and consumer protection subcommittees of the U.S. Senate.

Proxmire has been in politics since 1950. In 1957 he was elected to fill the seat vacated by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Proxmire was

re-elected to the Senate in 1964, 1970 and 1976.

The St. Thomas Student Association is sponsoring Proxmire's visit. A majority of the student senate nominated Proxmire as a speaker, Rosalinda Fraga, Student Association member, said.

"We wanted someone who knew areas of economics," Fraga said. "Proxmire is controversial. He's been in the news recently."

The St. Thomas Student Association is paying Proxmire \$2,000 for the lecture. This is the first academic year the student group is presenting nationally known speakers.

Teacher ed program cited

A UH College of Education program, "State Network for School Based Teacher Educators," received the second place Distinguished Program in Teacher Education award presented Feb. 2 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Dr. W. Robert Houston, associate dean of the college, accepted the award presented by the National Association of Teacher Educators on behalf of the Texas Network of Teacher Centers.

Two additional plaques were presented to the College of Education and the Houston Area Teacher Center, which are separate units of the School Based Teacher Educator Program.

The program identifies competency requirements, sets up training programs and establishes credentials for teacher educators.

Houston said one of the plaques can be seen in Chancellor Barry Munitz's office this week. "The other two plaques are floating around Houston for all the

members to see," Houston said. This is the first time any Texas university or college has received a national award for a teacher education program.

Options viewed for black women

A panel discussion for black professional women will take place at 1 p.m. today in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The discussion, entitled "The Striving Black Woman: Doing Without and Other Alternatives," will focus on problems black professional women encounter in finding mates, according to Vanessa Johnson, president of the Black Student Union. The discussion is sponsored by BSU as part of Black History Month.

The discussion will feature Kay Herman, deputy director for Operation Breadbasket; Lee Elliott Brown, UH assistant chancellor; and Diane White from UH Department of Social Work.

Prof joins film board

Dr. Michael Greco, assistant professor of history and film studies at UH/CLC, was elected Jan. 31 to the board of directors of the Motion Picture Council of Houston (MPCH).

The MPCH is Houston's principal film trade association. It promotes the industry and encourages film makers from across the country to come to Houston. The board's five members are professionally engaged in all aspects of film and

video production, distribution and exhibition.

"Very few people realize how important motion pictures are becoming in Texas. In fact, Texas is being looked upon as a third coast to the motion picture industry," Greco said.

Greco received his Ph.D. in American culture from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He is presently teaching film study and American culture courses at UH/CLC.

International Student Organization

presents Double Feature

State of Siege
and
The Bicycle Thief

Today 5:30 PM
Pacific Rm. UC Expansion.
\$1 admission

CAREER EXPLORATION SEMINAR

Uncertain about the career you want to pursue?

Want to know more about your abilities and interests?

Need more information about various careers?

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a spring semester seminar to help you examine these areas:

- Identifying your skills, abilities and interests
- Exploring career alternatives
- Clarifying your work/life values
- Setting tentative career goals and action plans

WHEN: Participants to meet every Tues. and Thurs., 1:30 to 3 PM beginning March 7 and ending April 6

WHERE: Career Planning and Placement Center, First Floor, Student Life Building

HOW: Complete an application in the Career Planning and Placement Center by 5 p.m. Mon., March 6

No fee required for participation. Enrollment limited. For further information call 749-3675

STUDENT'S PARTY

Presidential Candidate: Vic Quintanilla
Vice-Presidential Candidate: Vanessa Johnson

COME TALK WITH US
AND SHARE IDEAS

Thursday February 16
Embassy Room, University Center
1 - 2:30 p.m.

STUDENT'S PARTY PLATFORM

- Establish a bookstore policy board
- Re-locate the tutorial program to adequate facilities and support a strong budget
- Establish a student seating allocations committee for University of Houston's sports events
- Work with the dorm administration to buy new washers and dryers for the dorms
- Reform and systemize the University of Houston's escort service and work towards better lighting of relatively dark areas on campus
- Support an ad-hoc committee to study the possibility of competitive food services on campus.
- Work towards establishing a low cost, non-profit, co-op in the dorms selling needed products
- Monitor and examine the final report of the Admissions and Retention Task Force
- Support the administrations efforts in building new residence halls
- Establish a park and ride system to the University of Houston
- Secure the tennis courts
- Have a student government that is concerned with the everyday problems of students.

Paid Political Advertising

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Personal

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

GRAD Student (M), interested in Fine Arts Events would like to meet female interested in same. Gary, 772-4958 after 11:30 p.m.

Work Wanted

GOOD WORKER needs work. Type, write, edit, cook, clean. Part time or full. Edith Bell. 522-5082.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Full term healthy babies, 3-5 1/2 months old for infant development study at UH. One time-one hour. Volunteer basis. Contact Dr. Gratch at 749-2921 for information. Weekdays.

PARTY you would join to discuss human relations and practical psychology. Please call 748-7153.

Travel

SPRING HOLIDAYS, MARCH 16-24, LONDON six days and nights plus a day and a night in PARIS. NOT A CHARTER! FIRST CLASS HOTELS. PERSONALLY CONDUCTED. GROUP LIMITED TO 20. \$796. Telephone Professor Wathen: 668-8279, 749-3032 or 749-1950.

HOW TO SEE EUROPE AT LOW COST. Plan now and save. Send \$2 Northwest International, Dept. UH.1 Box 1111, Bellevue, WA 98109.



Sterling Sound's System of the week special!

PIONEER SX-450 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 15 watts per channel* Regularly \$225.00

BSR 2260 AG Multiple play changer with new Auto-Glide Spindle, base, dustcover, and ADC QLM30 cartridge. Regularly \$79.00

ELITE A 25 Full-Range Hi Fidelity 8" two way speakers, Regularly \$70.00 per pair.

This is HOT! Quantities are limited to existing inventory

\$279

*All power ratings are Minimum, RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz.

CRAIG H-460 Compact Stereo AM/FM, with Cassette and Changer, full recording and playback capability. Includes H-720 Full-Range Hi Fidelity speakers.

\$159

U.S. PIONEER SX-1250 Closeout Item! Some Demo's, not available at all locations. Rated at 160 watts per channel.* (Not Shown)

\$499

Sterling Sound's Best Selling Receiver! **KENWOOD KR-4070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver** rated at 40 watts per channel.* (Pictured with optional D-7 handles).

Only \$239

Craig H-460/H-720



Kenwood KR-4070 with optional D-7 Handles

Store Managers' Sale!

For 3rd Week of Record LOW Prices!

Sterling Sound's thirty store managers have selected their very best values in top stereo equipment and cut the prices even lower. Save big on these and hundreds of other unadvertised specials through Saturday! Stop by any Sterling Sound location early for the best selection and best savings on the best sound in town.

TECHNICS SL-20 Belt-Drive Turntable, single-play manual unit with Hi-Fi specifications.

\$69

GARRARD MRM-101 A new component that's as important to phonograph records as Dolby is to tape. The Garrard Music Recovery Module 101 electronically identifies and filters the pops, clicks and scratches before they reach the listener's ears. What comes through is the music—and only the music. It will "renew" your older records and even make your new records sound better.

\$199 Includes FREE

SOUNDGARD 83600 Record Care System to really baby your records.



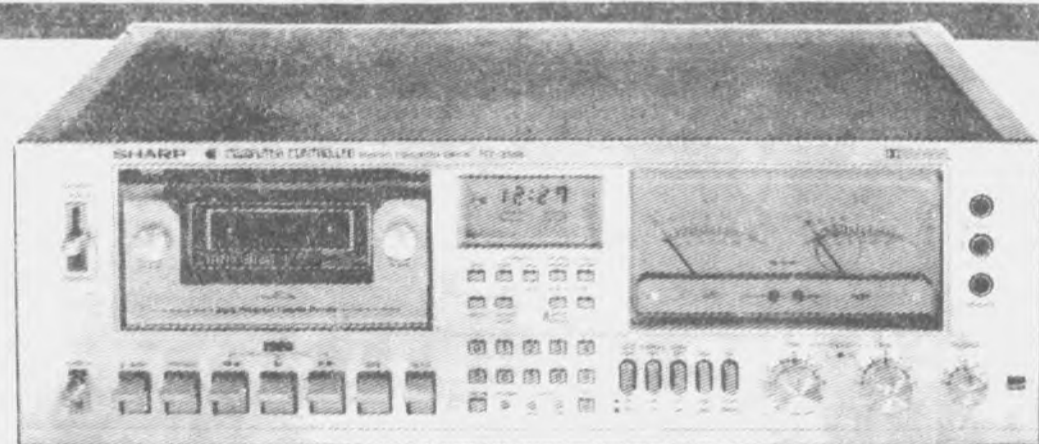
NEW!

SHARP RT-3388 Computerized Stereo Tape Deck

Computer micro-processor controls Program Search, Counter Search, Memory Rewind, Section Replay. LCD electronic clock functions in both 12 and 24 hour mode, also functions as tape or second counter and is used for timed or programmed operations. The RT-3388 features Dolby Noise Reduction, Bias and Equalization Selector, Editor Function, Mike/Line input controls, Output control, Ultrahard Permalloy record and playback heads.

\$349 Includes FREE

12 MAXELL UDXL-II C-90 minute tapes for high performance recording.



Sharp RT-3388

CLASSIC L-250V Two-way speaker features an 8" woofer.

\$49.95

ELECTROVOICE E/V 1600 Three-way speaker with 12" woofer.

\$99

CLASSIC XL-200 Three-way speaker features 12" woofer, tuned port.

\$169.95

KLH - 345 "Best Buy" rated in leading consumer publication. 10" two way. (Not Shown)

\$199



Classic L-250V

Electro-Voice E/V 1600

Classic XL-200



Auto-Fi AF-6910

Craig S-601

Clarion SK-40

Jet Sound JS-9370

Car Stereo Specials from Sterling Sound!

CRAIG S-601 In-dash AM/FM Stereo with 8-Track Player, matrix circuitry, local-distance switch, balance, fader controls. Comes with **AUTO-FI AF-6910 6" x 9"** Co-axial speakers with 10 oz magnets.

\$129

JET SOUND JS-9370 In-dash AM/FM Stereo with Cassette player, locking fast fwd. pushbutton tuning, fader and muting. Comes with **CLARION SK-40 6 1/2"** Dual-Cone speakers with 10 oz. magnets.

\$159

40% off

Clip out this coupon . . . bring it in to the Sterling Sound location near you . . . and save 40% on your choice of the items listed below! Offer expires Sat. Feb. 18, 1978

Coupon Saver No. 1 Your choice, any Record Cleaning Accessory in stock. SoundGard, Black Magic, etc.

Coupon Saver No. 2 Your choice of any six (6) blank recording tapes in stock. Includes Maxell, Ampex, etc. DC

Auto-Fi AF-1700

Auto-Fi AF-4042

FREE INSTALLATION!!

When you purchase either of the two car stereos listed below, Sterling Sound will install it FREE in most cars.

AUTO-FI AF-1700 AM/FM In-dash Stereo with Cassette player, super-mini size, fast forward, fader control.

\$99

AUTO-FI AF-4042 AM/FM In-dash Stereo with 8-Track player, super-mini size, repeat feature, fader control.

\$99

WHY BUY AT STERLING? NOW IN OUR 39th YEAR!

- LARGEST SELECTION IN THE SOUTHWEST
- MAJOR BRANDS SPECIALISTS
- AUDIO CONSULTANTS
- LIBERAL RETURN POLICY
- EXTENDED WARRANTY
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

If you are not satisfied with any purchase, bring it back within 7 days and we will refund your money! Or you may take advantage of our 30 day exchange policy. Sterling Sound also extends the manufacturers' warranty to 3 years on receivers and 5 years on speaker systems. All of this just for shopping at Sterling Sound... "The place for a sound investor."

STERLING SOUND

We Do Car Stereo and CB Installation!

Visit Our New Store at 10953 Northwest Frwy. U.S.-290 (Deauville Plaza)

4201 S.W. Frwy. (Weslayan Exit) 623-6600	6100 Westheimer (Briargrove Plaza) 783-0253	10615 Katy Frwy. (West Belt Exit) 464-8203	10953 N.W. Frwy. (Deauville Plaza) 680-3001	9924 North Frwy. (I-45 North) 445-4243	10204 Alameda-Genoa (by Alameda Mall) 943-2340	1418 Spencer Hwy. (Pasadena) 941-0475	985 NASA Road 1 (at El Camino Real) 488-4846	3810 College St. (Beaumont) (713) 838-5255
------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------

Copyright 1978 Sterling Electronics

OPEN 3 NIGHTS A WEEK!
MON, THURS, FRI 10-9;
TUES, WED, SAT 10-6

PASADENA and WINKLER DR.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-7
SATURDAY 10-6

VISA

MasterCard

Discover

Shoppers Charge

SAVE!!

VISIT OUR

OUTLET

DISCOUNT

CENTER

8404 WINKLER DR. 644-7371