

# The Daily Cougar

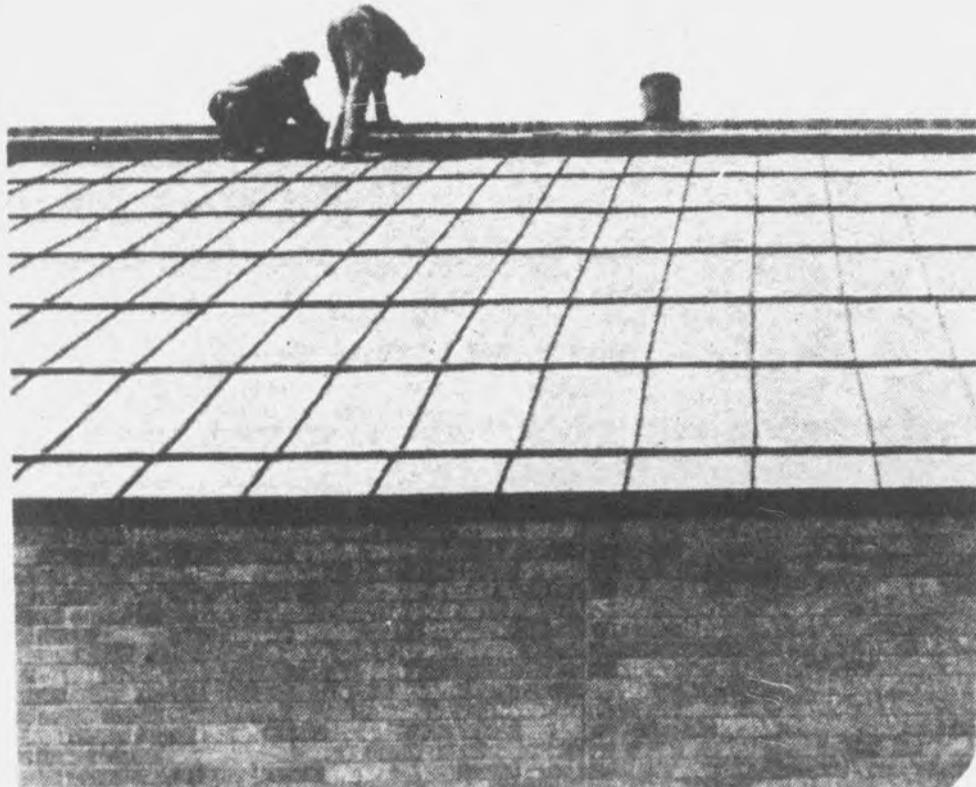
MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 137



PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS

## Spidermen?

These repairmen seem to be defying gravity, but this wall is not quite as vertical as it appears. The men are repairing leaks in the sloping roof of the Wortham Theater, which proved to be less than water-tight during the heavy rains of recent weeks.

By BRIAN FORD  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Campus Governance Committee unanimously recommended last Wednesday that the director of intercollegiate athletics be removed from the student service fee committee.

Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick, chair of the Campus Governance Committee, said the position would be replaced by a faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate. The recommendation now is awaiting approval by Chancellor Barry Munitz.

Currently, the by-laws of the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee (SSFPAC) provides a permanent seat for the athletic director on the committee. At the same time, intercollegiate athletics receives student fee money from the SSFPAC, and Rudnick said governance committee members were uncomfortable with this situation.

The director of intercollegiate athletics is Harry Fouke, who will retire this August.

Students' Association President Ed Watt, who is also a member of the governance committee and the SSFPAC, said there were philosophical problems because the athletic department is part of the UH System and is not responsible to the UH Central Campus.

Watt said he did not object to student service fees being allocated to athletics, but objected that the only student fees which went to the athletic department were from students on the Central Campus.

Watt said the athletic department would eventually become the responsibility of the Central Campus, however.

Watt also said he objected to the fact that the athletic director's position on the fee committee is ex officio, meaning that person is on the SSFPAC by virtue of his office and can remain a member of the committee indefinitely.

Watt said he would support a rotating position rather than the ex officio seat.

Rudnick said he spoke with Munitz concerning the recommendation. He said Munitz expressed concern over whether the composition of the student service fee committee should be changed while considering the purpose of the committee.

Questions have been raised about the proper role of the committee, which organizations should be funded by student service fees, and how those organizations should be funded, according to Rudnick. Watt said student service fees amounted to a total of approximately \$1.5 million annually.

Munitz will more than likely delay a decision on the recommendation until the purpose and functions of the student fee committee can be looked at as a whole, Rudnick said.

Munitz could not be reached for comment.

## Academic problems target of study Mandatory orientation considered

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

"I'd guess if we stopped 50 students on the steps of the UC, only five would know the name of their advisor. And maybe that's a generous estimate," Dr. Lawrence Curry, assistant dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, said.

Curry, appointed to the Task Force on Undergraduate Education earlier this year by Chancellor Barry Munitz and Provost George Magner, was discussing some of the ideas for solving undergraduate academic problems being considered by the task force's subcommittees.

Mamie Moy, associate professor of chemistry and chair of the task force's subcommittee on undergraduate teaching and advising, added to Curry's comments that the final recommendations of the force will not be in on the May 1 deadline. She said any comments on possible changes were still in the idea stage.

According to Curry, his subcommittee has discussed the need for more academic counseling.

"The word's gotten out, I suppose, that you're on your own out here, and you won't get much academic counseling. That's probably why there is such a disproportionate number of juniors and seniors as compared to few freshmen. We'd like to change that."

Presently, academic counseling, under Dr. Carolyn B. Smith, is a separate function from orientation. According to Curry, the subcommittee on teaching and advising has considered mandatory orientation for all freshmen and transfer students, since orientation is now a voluntary program for such students.

"These are my words—and no one else's—but we'd like to 'force-feed' academic advice to people. I don't have any figures, but it's a fact that many students change their majors time and time again. And that's probably due to not enough counseling," Curry said.

Dr. Garry Etgen, chair of the mathematics department, said that the subcommittee on teaching and advising has been divided into three groups: one considering

course and teacher evaluation; another on advising, counseling and orientation; and the one with which he is involved, non-traditional academic programs. He said the groups have considered remedial courses, such as English 130 and a "semi-remedial" course in math in the College of Technology.

There are constraints on what the task force as a whole can recommend, Etgen said. "If we were to recommend, for example, a new college to house non-traditional programs, it would just be too expensive. And if a recommendation passes that there be a core curriculum requiring students to pass competency tests before getting a B.A., it wouldn't be implemented until at least the fall of 1980," he said.

Several of the ideas being viewed by the force are continuations of those put forth by the Task Force on Admissions and Retention two years ago, according to three of the faculty members on the force.

Curry said the group has discussed the feasibility of a walk-in career counseling service, as

well as a reward system for advising students.

"There's a feeling that advising students is not worth it monetarily. Advising takes a lot of time. Good advising should be rewarded favorably, and bad advising accordingly. Perhaps the undergraduate advising could come under the direction of a faculty member or under a graduate student who is on a fellowship," Curry said.

Dr. Lou Stern, associate professor of economics, is on the task force's subcommittee on core curriculum. He said, "We've discussed everything from going to the moon to going to Venus. Everything's still very much up in the air. Some of our ideas won't be implemented because either the students or the faculty would be up in the air about them."

Stern said the force wants to move away from the current free choice of subjects to fill core distribution. "We'll put some restraints on that. We also want to beef up English skills requirements for admission and for obtaining a bachelor's degree."

He doubts that the task force will get much done over the summer, but added that they would try to do so.

Although the May 1 deadline for the task force's report to Munitz and Magner will not be met, Moy believes Magner will allow the group to meet over the summer and possibly into the fall.

"I think the Provost understands," Moy said.

Moy is very pleased with the student members of the force. She said they have been very conscientious in meeting with the subcommittees.

The task force has met as an entity once in the last six weeks, according to Dr. Carlton Williams, staff associate for the force. The subcommittees usually meet at least once a week. Williams' job has been to insure the smooth functioning and frequent inter-communication of the force. He was brought here to fill the job from the University of Kentucky, where he was assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Robert Haynes, chair of the force. Please see Task force, Page 5

## Finals schedule

Page 4

## Library hours

Page 16

In NOVA's last issue, Judith K. McGinnis remembers what it was like April 10 in Wichita Falls. Inside, how to have a good time in May.



This is the last edition of The Daily Cougar for the Spring, 1979, semester. Publication of The Cougar will resume on a weekly basis beginning May 30.



## Have a good summer!

These are some of the people who were responsible for **The Daily Cougar** this semester. From left to right, they are: (front row, sitting) T. Edward Bell, Robert Dibrell, Pat Hubbell, David Hurlbut, Phyllis Smith, LaNae IIseng; (standing) Stephanie Ware, Fran Otto, Kathy Grimes, John Atkinson, Mark Langford, Mark Power, Redding Finney, Dennis Porterfield, Susie Maas, Brian Ford, Michelle Chagois, H.N. Graham, Donna Haddad, Judy McGinnis, Rick McFarland, Phil Marcus. Not pictured are Cynthia Ladson, Jackie Moscarelli, Gregg Stengel, Janet Wells, Cindy Frankovich, Rich Connelly, Melinda Barnes, Mike Peters, Lea Galanter and Harold Taylor.

Staff Photo by BUDDY WILKINS  
Courtesy of The Houstonian

# Perspectives

## Editorial:

### Hess should allow input to solve morale problems

A tempest of discontent has been brewing within the UH Police Department, and the university community has felt the effects. Indeed, it appears that a severe morale problem within the department is the probable cause of the hardnosed attitude exhibited by UH police officers.

Since UHPD Chief George Hess assumed his position in December, 1977, morale in the department has steadily declined. According to the newly formed UH Police Officer's Association, the cause of the morale problem is Chief Hess' unwillingness to communicate with anyone in the lower echelons of the department.

We find this unfortunate, yet not too surprising. Chief Hess has been reluctant to communicate with most people on campus who are not obliging to his way of thinking. And with each semester, he has become increasingly isolated.

But now the complaints are coming from Hess' own officers, and it seems that the problem has been months in the making. All communication within the department has been from Hess downward, with little real input from those who have to implement the chief's dicta. Such poor organizational communication is indicative of poor leadership, and will inevitably weigh heavily upon the police officers with whom the university community must deal.

We commend the UH police officers for approaching this problem in a constructive manner. They apparently have no ax to grind; they simply want to open up communication between themselves and Hess, thereby improving the department and its service to the university. We urge Chief Hess to respect and listen to the officers' complaints and suggestions.

## The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

## editorials

## letters

## commentaries

### DOONESBURY



## Letters:

# Mixed feelings on Martin firing

### To the Editor:

The university's attempts to fire—or as administrators prefer to say, "retire"—Dr. Archer J.P. Martin, the Nobel laureate on the faculty of the chemistry department, forces me into somewhat ambivalent reflection. Your editorial aggravates my overall uneasiness over the whole business.

I am reluctant to think much about the specifics of this case, since opposing sides of the question are currently debating it in a futile "yes there was, no there wasn't" fashion. The general issue is much more compelling, for besides being another twist in the 65 vs. 70 retirement age policy, Dr. Martin's case seems to be a manifestation of UH's uncertainty about the relative importance of teaching and research.

I do not know Dr. Martin, or know of him first-hand; it's possible that he is a marvelous instructor—and a mother lode of information in his field that the university has failed to adequately tap for the benefit of students who are paying through the nose for such knowledge. But the essential points which have been published about Dr. Martin make me somewhat skeptical about the basis on which you are championing his case in your Wednesday editorial.

Those facts: 1) Dr. Martin won a Nobel prize for pioneering a now-essential process in the medical field in 1952 (his activities and/or achievements since that time (27 years ago) are still unknown to me after a lengthy **Cougar** news story, a lengthy **Cougar** editorial, and a lengthy **Houston Chronicle** story); 2) UH hired Dr. Martin at the age of 64 and apparently agreed to a four-year transition period; 3) he is now not even teaching a class at the university.

My first point is probably irrelevant, since I suspect that Dr. Martin has been quite active in his field in the past 27 years. A man with enough dedication and ambition to win a Nobel prize does not, if you'll pardon me, rest on his laureate. But the fact that UH recruited him under an agreement that wouldn't require him to become a fulltime professor until two years before retirement, combined with point No. 1, leads me to believe that UH recruited not his research or his potential contribution in teaching or academic excellence, but the prestige of the Nobel prize.

The fact that he is not teaching any classes, if true, and the fact that his research efforts are transpiring in England, leave me doubting your conviction that he figures importantly in UH's academic excellence—except to the extent that his prestigious presence (on paper at least) may attract other top scholars who do in fact so figure.

As a former editor of the

## Anti-gay remarks frightening

### To the Editor:

Monday I drove away from UH after classes with a feeling of helplessness that I haven't had in a long time.

My human sexuality class had a panel of gay people to comment on and answer questions about the homosexual lifestyle. These people had the courage to appear in front of a crowd of 200 not in an attempt to get others to live or even to like the life of a homosexual.

They came with the idea of spreading information to others and with the hope of receiving a certain amount of understanding in return.

I am sure they succeeded to an

Cougar myself, I shared then and applaud now your editorial stances deplored UH's emphasis on research at the expense of teaching excellence. From that standpoint, Dr. Martin's continued tenure at the university has uncertain value. (Why this man of "genius" has not been utilized in the honors program is completely lost on me.) But it is unfortunate—and disgusting—that a man of Dr. Martin's stature has been so criminally misused near the end of his professional life. Whether UH engaged in deception or mere careless vagary in Dr. Martin's case is unclear—some would say there is a tradition of both here. But to spend so much of UH's money, the Welch Foundation's money, and Dr. Martin's time just so the university could be reflected in his glow for a little while is a sad and sham business that does little to induce excellent anywhere. It is a black mark on our would-be status as a humanist institution.

Mike Peters  
274993

extent, but some of the vocal reactions were frightening. I was shocked and angered at some of the students' reactions of open hostility and animosity. One student even left in the middle of class screaming "fucking faggots." This type of attitude has a negative effect on far more than the gay movement.

If one disagrees with the gay desire for the treatment that any human deserves, he should be reminded that each of us is a minority of one and that each uniquely American movement such as this one is a test of what we call "personal freedom."

Dan A. Boudreux  
362924

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1979

More letters:

## Shen spoke for no one else

### To the Editor:

Jian-Chyun Shen is a graduate student in chemical engineering as well as a foreign student from the Republic of China (Taiwan). During the recent CSA election of April 16 & 17, he volunteered as a poll worker and an active elector for the Reform Party.

To bias voters, Shen submitted an ad in the **Daily Cougar** on April 12 and 16. Briefly, the contents of the slander accused past and present CSA members and officers alike as being pro-communist. In addition, the Unity Party was included in its target of attack.

The truth or falsity of this ad is not what concerns Shen. His calculated interest in the matter is that the ad can persuade voters by arousing their emotions. In addition, his timing of the ads was well executed. They appeared on a Thursday before the long Easter weekend and on Monday, an election day. Since lead time is required for ad publications, it was not possible for us to provide a counter and defensive response in the **Daily Cougar** before the election. In view of this, we concede to Shen's premeditated viciousness. His technique can better be classified as "backstabbing."

Judging from Shen's actions, we strongly doubt that he is a concerned CSA member; indeed, his actions arise out of pure selfishness. Immorally, he traded the dignity and self-pride of

numerous students in exchange for the procurement of an election.

Dedicated CSA members and officers of the past and present have strived to unify the diverse Chinese population at UH by downplaying political ideologies. In addition, the Unity Party during the election highly emphasized political neutrality. Therefore, we suspect Shen knows nothing about "CSA traditions."

Mr. Shen's action is inexcusable and we demand rectification for the many hurt and ill feelings produced as a result of the ad.

**Philip Luk** **Pauline Wong**  
**Mary Lou** **J.M. Gee**  
**Johnny Leung** **Ellen M. Gee**  
**Wilson Chin** **John Chow**  
**Paul Lau** **Ka-Hi Chan**  
**Kenneth Ng** **Thomas Tsang**

### Friendship urged

### To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to urge the support of all Chinese on campus to work constructively for the friendship and understanding of the Chinese, to be on guard against any attempt to polarize among the Chinese students on campus.

The Chinese Student Association at UH has provided a common ground for the Chinese to meet each other, to learn about our common heritage, and to unite, to help each other in a foreign country. The atmosphere in the United States allows a diversity of thoughts to flourish. Let us, by all means, learn whatever there is to be learned; and to exercise the right guaranteed by the American constitution to express our opinions. While doing so, however, a set of rules has to be observed: Never let past indoctrination blind our sense of justice; respect other people's different opinions; never let prejudice jeopardize our sense of integrity and reduce ideological difference to personal attack; and, most importantly, never let anybody, under any kind of outside influence, undermine the trust we have for each other and the friendship among the Chinese.

CSA has a proud history of being one of the most active and most accomplished student organizations on campus. Let us keep this proud tradition alive. Let us not let malicious attacks and unfounded rumors influence the trust and unity among us.

**Weining C. Chang**  
Faculty Advisor  
CSA

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**CSA Chinese Student Association**  
**Spring Picnic**  
End of Semester Party  
**Sunday, May 13**  
Picnic & Bar-b-que  
at Lake Houston Alexander Duson Park  
(meet at U.C. 10 a.m. Sunday)  
Also Party and Dance Contest  
in the Cougar Den, U.C.  
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### CSA LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

Develop leadership ability and get to know the organization.

**May 16, 1979 1:00-5:00 p.m.**  
Place: University Center

For more information contact Arthur Poon or CSA office at 749-4536.

## TEX★PIRG

TexPIRG's final column before exams is to alert students that to support TexPIRG they can check-off the TexPIRG box on contributing \$2 to help us maintain a center of information on consumer and environmental affairs in the UC Underground. Please look over your registration forms carefully. This year the "check-off" box was on the front, but the description was on the back. We think some students didn't check us off because they didn't match the back with the front of the form. Groan!!!

We need support. Our other chief source of funds is classes on Everyday Law and basic Auto Maintenance in the Sundry School. The courses are well-liked and inexpensive. We urge you to sign up for one of them.

Until mid-January, we had a full time person, Clarence Johnson, working on consumer and environmental issues. We expect him back in June. It takes

time to develop a knowledge of the laws and agencies that can help consumers. Right now, we think Clarence is very able at helping people cut red tape and get a fair deal against those who might rip us off.

We have found during this semester a great increase in tenant complaints. There are battles over security deposits, broken air conditioners and many other things. The state laws are feeble in aiding tenants, and the current Austin session is producing nothing. Most students are tenants. TexPIRG thinks that the large increase in population in Houston combined with few tenant rights will mean very poor housing for many of us at high rents for years to come.

With the freeways getting more clogged, we think UH students will want to live nearby. This will create a student neighborhood north of the campus and east, across the Gulf Freeway. When

students move into a neighborhood landlords frequently charge high rents. The students then "double-up" and try other ways to economize. On vacations, some student districts become almost ghost towns. Cities like Berkeley, Calif. and Boston, Mass. have had serious problems this way. Many have tried rent control statutes to prevent soaring rents. In the mean time, TexPIRG has a small low priced (25 cents) booklet on tenant rights in Texas which has aided various members of the community.

Last, TexPIRG is a good place for students who are interested in fields like homeeconomics, environmental sciences and government to work on various projects.

When your EXAMS are over, consider checking us off when you register again and remember we can help with some of those annoying problems about used cars, loans and housing.

## Donate to the CHINA BOOK DRIVE

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association is asking all students and faculty to donate old or new texts in the Social Sciences and Humanities. Xiang Tan University in Hunan Province of the Peoples Republic of China need books for courses and a library in their newly established American studies program. Your donations will be tax deductible and will help build an atmosphere of understanding and friendly exchange between the U.S. and China.

Drop your books at the following locations:

**U.C. Information Desk and Library — 8 a.m.-7 p.m. thru exams**  
**Agnes Arnold Hall — afternoons thru exams**  
(Look for leaflets on other locations)

Your donation is one step forward in U.S.-China Understanding  
Contact USCPFA at Box 146-UC or 747-3950 for more info.

## OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

wishes to invite each and every one of you to come now and join

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For more information, please call 749-1435

## Religious books donated to UH by Bahai Club

Members of the UH Bahai Club will present three books on religion to the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library today at 11:30 a.m. at the Library Information Center.

Bahai Club Chair Komean Mouszoon will present the books to Library Director Robert Haynes. The books are "Muhammad and the Course of Islam," "Buddha Maitya-Amitabha Has Appeared" and "Christ and Bahaiullah."

Cindy Leonard, Bahai Club secretary said, "There has been a great deal of interest shown lately in eastern religions." She said Bahai members had inspected the religion books at the library and found them "not necessarily up to date." She said the books donated are newly published.

**CALL  
749-1212  
WANTADS**

## Final Examination Schedule

May 4-11

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1979. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

ACCOUNTING 232.....	11:00- 2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 5
BIOLOGY 144-161-162.....	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 7
CHEMISTRY 131-132.....	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 5
ECONOMICS 234-235.....	3:00- 6:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 5
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 236.....	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 5
FINANCE 335-336-337.....	7:00-10:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 7
FRENCH 151-152-231-232.....	2:00- 5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
GERMAN 132-145-151-152-231-232.....	2:00- 5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
PSYCHOLOGY 131-133.....	5:00- 7:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 7
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131.....	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132.....	6:00- 9:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 5
SPANISH 131-132-135-231.....	2:00- 5:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 7
SPANISH 131-132-135-231.....	8:00-11:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 7

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

CLASSES MEETING ONE DAY OR NIGHT EACH WEEK WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS DURING THE PERIOD FRIDAY, MAY 4, THROUGH THURSDAY, MAY 10, AT THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSTIME. CLASSES SCHEDULED THROUGH TWO OR MORE PERIODS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING AT THE EARLIEST PERIOD FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING. DURING, E.G., A CLASS THAT MEETS FROM 11:30-2:30 TTH WOULD BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING FROM 11:30-1:00 TTH FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING; THEREFORE, THIS CLASS WOULD MEET FOR EXAMINATION AT 11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, MAY 8.

CLASSES  
(MON., WED., FRI. CLASSES)

7:00- 8:00AM	MWF.....	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 7
8:00- 9:00AM	MWF.....	8:00-11:00AM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
9:00-10:00AM	MWF.....	8:00-11:00AM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
10:00-11:00AM	MWF.....	11:00- 2:00	MONDAY, MAY 7
11:00-12:00	MWF.....	11:00- 2:00	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
12:00- 1:00	MWF.....	11:00- 2:00	FRIDAY, MAY 4

EXAMINATION HOURS

8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 7
2:00- 5:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 7
2:00- 5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
2:00- 5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
5:00- 8:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
8:00-11:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
8:00-11:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

EXAMINATION HOURS

1:00- 2:00PM	MWF.....	11:00- 2:00	FRIDAY, MAY 4
2:00- 5:00PM	MWF.....	2:00- 5:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 7
2:00- 5:00PM	MWF.....	2:00- 5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
4:00- 5:30PM	MWF.....	4:00- 5:30PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9
5:30- 7:00PM	MWF.....	5:00- 8:00PM	THURSDAY, MAY 10
7:00- 8:30PM	MWF.....	8:00-11:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 4
8:30-10:00PM	MWF.....	8:00-11:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

(TUES., THURS. CLASSES)

7:00- 8:30AM	TTH.....	8:00-11:00AM	THURSDAY, MAY 10
8:00-11:00AM	TTH.....	8:00-11:00AM	TUESDAY, MAY 8
10:00-11:00AM	TTH.....	11:00- 2:00	THURSDAY, MAY 10
11:30- 1:00	TTH.....	11:00- 2:00	TUESDAY, MAY 8
1:00- 2:30PM	TTH.....	2:00- 5:00PM	THURSDAY, MAY 10
2:30- 4:00PM	TTH.....	2:00- 5:00PM	TUESDAY, MAY 8
4:00- 5:30PM	TTH.....	5:00- 8:00PM	THURSDAY, MAY 10
5:30- 7:00PM	TTH.....	5:00- 8:00PM	TUESDAY, MAY 8
7:00- 8:30PM	TTH.....	8:00-11:00PM	THURSDAY, MAY 10
8:30-10:00PM	TTH.....	8:00-11:00PM	TUESDAY, MAY 8

(SAT. CLASSES)

8:00-11:00AM	SAT.....	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 5
11:00- 2:00	SAT.....	11:00- 2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 5

## Residents to clean up Houston's North Side litter

By JUDY ARMOGIDA

Staff Writer for The Cougar

April 28 may be Saturday, but between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. it's "C-Day" to the 13,000 residents

of Houston's near North Side.

About 100 volunteers will be wearing T-shirts printed with "CLEAN-UP AND GREEN-UP NORTH SIDE" as they work

along the main arteries leading into the North Side area. Saturday's project is to pick up the litter along side the roadsides. A local business, Geosource, and

the Houston Public Service Department are providing garbage trucks to aid in the clean up.

The near North Side is one of the oldest settlements in Houston. Settled by a mix of blacks and Mexican-Americans, it was annexed by Houston in 1839. Its 1.6 square miles are bounded by Interstate 45 on the west, Burnett on the south, Hardy on the east and Loop 610 East on the north.

The effort is being sponsored by the North Side Improvement Association, a newly organized group composed of North Side business and community leaders. Their goal, according to project coordinator Macario M. Ramirez, is "to change the image of the near North Side community from negative to positive. We need to motivate our North Side residents to clean up, improve and develop their North Side community.

"We want to encourage development and growth as well as community pride. We want the community to participate in projects like 'C-Day' and to mobilize available local resources to assist in this effort," Ramirez said.

"There is no doubt in our minds that the near North Side can be the focal point of the Mexican-American community in Houston."

Cesar Rodriguez, owner of Doneraki Mexican Restaurants and third vice president of the Association, said, "It's important that the whole community here organize around this cleanup effort. We need to improve the image of the community and to show Houston what a beautiful place our North Side can be."

Future projects include the planting of flowers and trees along public byways, encouraging commercial and residential residents to spruce up their property and assisting the handicapped and senior citizens to paint their homes.

Ramirez said North Side community leaders have met with Mayor Jim McConn and received a commitment from him to assist the North Side community in their efforts.

**ETC. ETC.**

**Today**

UH MARCHING BAND will meet at 7 p.m. in the Band Annex.

**Soon**

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have the last Soup Kitchen of the semester on May 4 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. There is a donation of 75c. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have a Catholic Faculty-Staff Luncheon on May 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. There is a \$1 donation for lunch.

**NAVY OFFICERS  
GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

## Task force

Continued from Page 1

task force and Director of University Libraries, could not be reached for comment on the progress of the force. Munitz and Magner were also unavailable.

The force will meet on May 7, to discuss its preliminary findings, according to Dr. Anthony Colson, associate provost of undergraduate affairs. Any major changes in the undergraduate liberal arts program recommended by the task force's final report, expected in the late summer, will not be available for campus-wide discussion until at least Fall of 1980, according to Colson, who is also executive officer of the task force.

## PC seeking summer help

Students are needed for the Summer Council, the summer extension of the Program Council, Russell Jarmin, chair of the Summer Council said Friday.

By joining the Summer Council, "A person can really get in on the ground floor of the Program Council," Jarmin said. "Anyone who is interested in the Program Council can join," he added.

"A person working on the Summer Council will be exposed to nearly all aspects of what Program Council does," Jarmin said.

Program Council Chair Bert Woodall said, "The Summer Council never really worked before." He said in the past various program committees sponsored programs without the oversight of the Summer Council because they were funded independently of the Summer Council. He said, "This year funds were allocated only to the Summer Council and the Executive Committee of the Program Council, so that all programming must be cosponsored by the Summer Council."

Woodall said this move will stop fractionalized programming efforts during the summer.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE CONVOCATION

The College of Social Sciences will hold its fourth annual Commencement Convocation at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 12, in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. According to Dean David Gottlieb, each graduate will be recognized; special notice will be given to students graduating with University, College and Departmental Honors.

United States Ambassador to the Republic of Niger, Samuel C. Adams, Jr. will deliver the Convocation Address.

Upon conclusion of the program, a reception will be held in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center. All Fall, 1978, and prospective Spring, 1979, graduates from the College of Social Sciences are invited to participate in this convocation.

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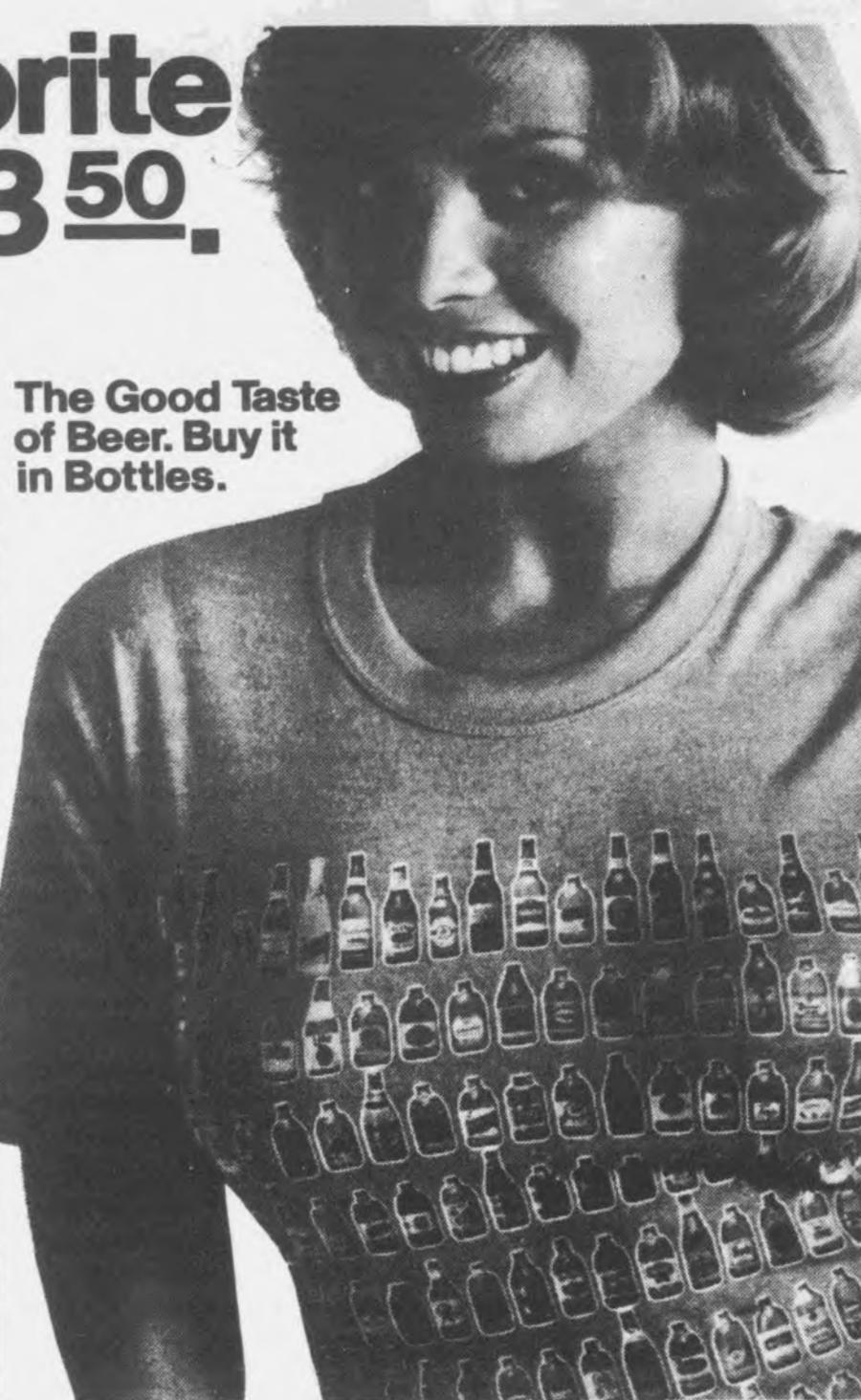
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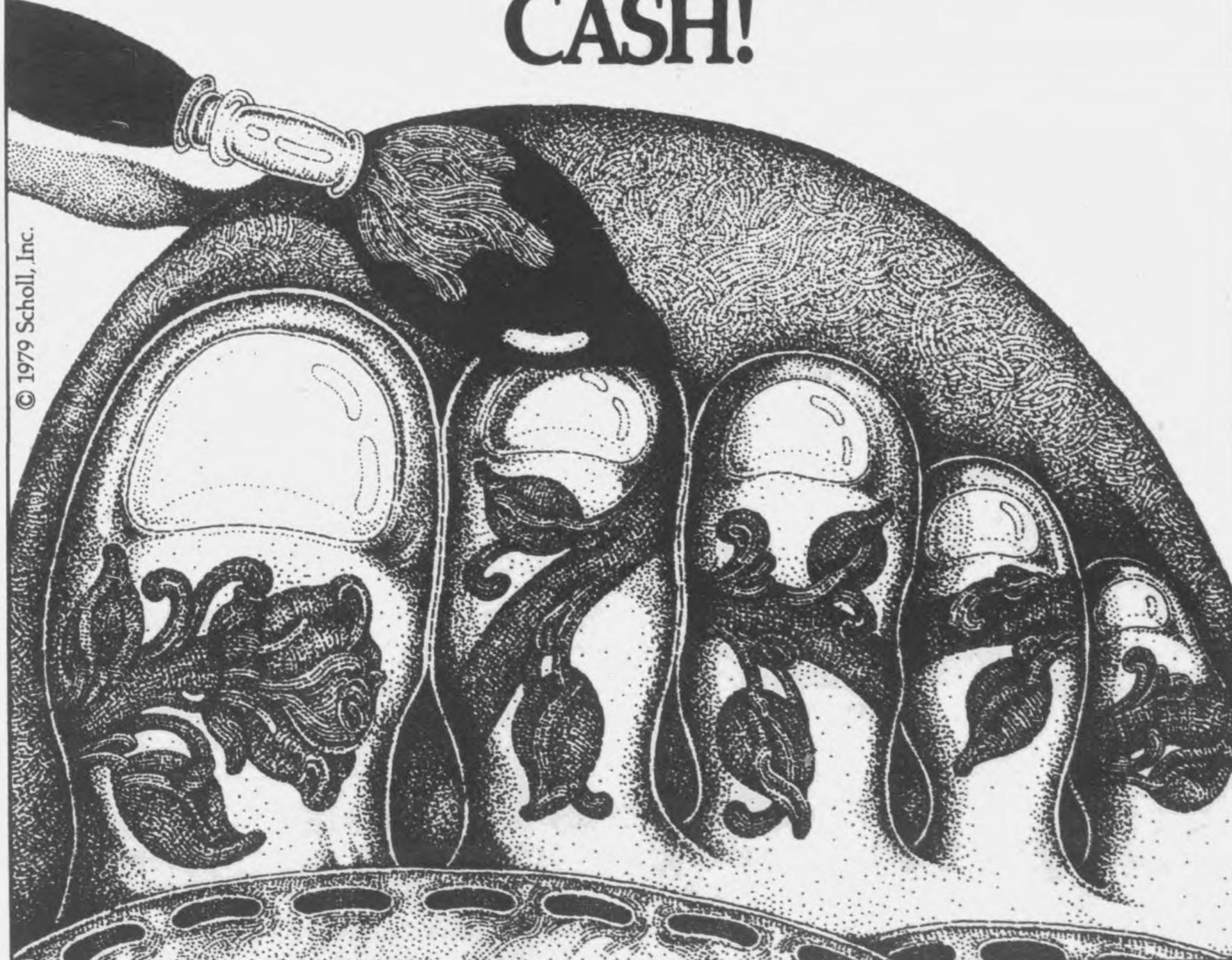
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## HOW TO TURN HOT LITTLE TOOTSIES INTO COLD HARD CASH!





PC-TV news director

## Ambition key to success

By DETRA GREEN

Feature Writer for the Cougar

At 16 she was selling magazines door-to-door in New York City. When she was 18 she was manager of a fruit stand in Berkeley, Calif. Now at 21, Pamela Collins is news director for PC-TV (Channel 6), UH's closed-circuit television station. She remembers those other periods in her life as a time of learning what life was all about.

Originally from Austin, the junior radio and TV major said she first left home because she needed to get away. "Austin was too small for my mind. I needed to expand," she said.

Ms. Collins spent her childhood on different college campuses in the Southwest, where her father, a professor of education, taught. When she was 10 years old, the family, which includes four older brothers, moved back to Austin.

"With four older brother you have to be tough," she said. And it was a tough Ms. Collins who survived a period of intense racial tension in newly-integrated John H. Regan High School. "There was constant fighting day in and day out. And I was right there in the midst of it, slinging heads just like everybody else," recalled the 5-foot-3-inch Ms. Collins.

"It was the time of black power and black identity and this is the time that I became aware of myself as an individual. I realized that my life was significant. I was not just something out there. I was a person and I wanted to be treated that way," she said, brown eyes peering intensely from behind gray tinted glasses.

"After all the fighting was over, what it came down to was that you respect me and I respect you," she said. Ms. Collins not only got that respect, but was elected the first black homecoming queen at Regan High School during her senior year. "It was one of the most significant

things that happened to me at that time," she said nodding her closely cropped curly black head. "It proved that I was somebody."

At this time she became interested in communications. She said she visited the University of Texas and was fascinated by all of its film equipment. "I then started looking at what they were projecting on the screens and I saw that they were not projecting black people the way they should," she said. "I wanted to do films from my point of view. I wanted to relay a message about how I felt toward everything, not just black people."

But after graduation, Ms. Collins, who was then 16, could not go to college because of financial difficulties. She joined Johnson Publishing Company's magazine crew and travelled to Dallas, Atlanta and New York, selling books door-to-door.

"While in New York I learned what life was all about," she said. "I learned about the rat race and the survival instinct. I learned that you had better get it before someone else did, or you ended up with nothing."

It was this feeling of getting nothing that led Ms. Collins back to Texas after 10 months in New York. "Selling books door-to-door wasn't going to get me ahead the way I wanted to go. So I came back home," she said.

After a summer semester at UT, Ms. Collins transferred to San

Jose State University in San Jose, Calif. Next, she got a job managing a fruit stand in Berkeley, Calif.

But life on a student's budget eventually caused Ms. Collins to return to Texas. "I started seeing home a little bit better. Besides, my parents were getting older and I wanted to be close to them," she said.

She said she started working for PC-TV because she wanted to be involved in something on campus besides her classes.

"I am in the process of building a foundation for the information input into the station," she said. "Right now I am proposing a new news release format, with the help and approval of the rest of the Channel 6 news committee."

Ms. Collins said the immediate goals for Channel 6 are to enlarge the news department, making students aware of it on campus. They also would like to have more broadcasting sites besides the commuter lounge in the University Center underground and the Satellite, the Cougar Den and the dormitories.

As for her own future, Ms. Collins would like to direct films and get involved in sound engineering. "I want to be the woman behind the operations," she said. "I don't care where I work, just wherever the money is. I figure I'm young enough and ambitious enough to make it wherever I go."

### It's a bird

Mark Allen, a fifth year architecture student, works among talking heads and airborne spacecraft. Allen currently designs spacecraft interiors with the Department of Architecture and the Spacehab program.

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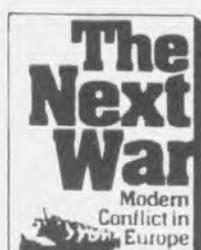
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Third Reich  
1776  
Kingmaker  
Diplomacy  
Starship Troopers

Arab-Israeli Wars  
Squad Leader  
Alexander the Great  
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## AVALON HILL GAMES

THE DAILY COUGAR

SEVEN

**tuesday**

**sunday**

**monday**

**1** INFORMAL COURSE: Louis Wm. Vyner, LLB. Financial Planning. 9:30 a.m. CEC X1253.  
ART EXHIBITION—OPENING: Lee, 5-8 p.m. Galerie Sur La Terre.  
ART EXHIBITION: Rape, Mural Destruction. Works by Jack Mund, 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Monday, May 1, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC.  
STUDENT RECITAL: Mary K., 5:30 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall.  
INFORMAL COURSE: Bark, Susan, Fiber: Interior Design. Lecture, 7:30 p.m. CEC X725.  
STUDENT RECITAL: Wanda Graduate Organ Recital, 8 p.m. X1116.  
FACULTY RECITAL: Lawrence, Betty, Ham, Tomohide, Haze, Rosita, Hall, FA X1116.

**8** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD.  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Betty, Ham, Tomohide, Haze, Rosita, Hall, FA X1116.  
INFORMAL COURSE: Bark, Susan, Fiber: Interior Design, 7:30 p.m. CEC X725.

**6** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD.  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.  
MUSIC: The Rape of Lucreta (Music, Drama) Houston Opera Studio with UHCC Chamber Orchestra, 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. Admission: \$4. \$3. \$2. X3796.  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT—Preview, 7:30 p.m. Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320.

**7** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD.  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.

**13** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell, Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320.

**14** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell, Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320.  
PRE-CONFERENCE MEETING: Information as a Resource, 9 a.m. 4 p.m. CEC X7478. James C. Coomer.

**15** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell, Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320.  
PRE-CONFERENCE MEETING: Information as a Resource, UHCC X7478. James C. Coomer.

**20** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell, Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320.

**21** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.

**22** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.

**27** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.

**28** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.

**29** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872.  
CLASSES BEGIN.

1

9

7

## Schedule of Activities

Information was provided by the sponsoring organization.  
You may call the extension listed with the event for more information.

This calendar appears on the first page of each month in the University Catalog, on the University campus and Community Center. It is published without charge by the University of Houston.

For information, call 749-3456.



By JUDITH K. McGINNIS

Author's note: My mother lives in Wichita Falls, and on April 6, I went to visit her, as she was ill. On the 10th, when I had planned to return, the fates saw fit that I too was sick, and would have to remain another day.

After dinner my mother and I tuned in Walter Cronkite, and listened as he read a bulletin about a tornado in Vernon, Texas, 50 miles northwest of us.

A few moments later the set went dead, as did all power in the city. The tornado siren sounded, so we went into the central hallway and waited, as we had hundreds of times in my life.

Fifteen minutes of screaming winds, torrential rain and golf ball-size hail passed—long enough for 49 people to die, thousands to be left homeless, and Wichita Falls to become the center of national attention.

# A Sad Day in North Texas

It would be easy enough to sit back and pontificate on paper about how I survived the Wichita Falls Tornado. That always seems to be the most popular literary mode following such a disaster.

I guess it's only logical. The dead cannot tell such tales.

I will admit that in the 48 hours that followed the storm, I saw more carnage and suffering than I could have imagined in eight lifetimes.

My family was fortunate. We were all uninjured, and the damage to our home was not severe. Dwellings only four blocks away were leveled.

But more significant than the apparent physical or structural damage left in the tornado's wake, were the psychic scars inflicted on its survivors. It is difficult enough to understand the mind's intricate functions, but trying to cope in states of panic and complete despair or despondence is a task for professionals.

The two prevailing states psychiatrist recognize occur before and after the disaster.

First, in the face of impending doom, few people grasp their own mortality. As I lay in the floor of my

THE DAILY COUGAR

**NOVA**

own house, my ears popping from the increasing air pressure of the tornado, watching the steel roof of a storage building tossed through my lawn like Kleenex, I still didn't believe that I could die.

And my experience was rational compared to some.

After the storm, I worked at a badly hit shopping center, helping dig patrons out from under tons of debris and prepare them for ambulance crews. There, a woman of about 50 gazed into space as I bandaged her arm and told me that the last time she had seen her husband was when they prepared to take cover.

She had done so, but he had gone to the parking lot. He wanted to watch the tornado from their pickup.

Many tried to outrun the funnel in their autos. Some died in the collisions that followed, others were caught by the storm while stopping for red lights.

Too many to be counted simply ignored the warning sirens. They had sounded hundreds of times, before with no results. People simply considered it just another false alarm.

It wasn't. In 15 minutes the work and aspirations of untold families were reduced to so much debris. Herein lies the second mental phase of the disaster:

When people work a lifetime to accumulate a home and possessions, the loss of those things can be more than some can bear, particularly the elderly.

Two friends of our family, the Richeys, who lived not far away from us, lost their home, furniture, valuables—everything. Both being in their late 60s, he bore up well under the strain, working daily at his job in town and spending the evenings in salvage and clean-up efforts.

She stayed at her sister's home, watching television and continuing to ask why she hadn't died in the storm. She believes that it's too late in her life to start all over again, so why couldn't she have been taken with the things she loved?

The state mental hospital has experienced an enormous influx of just such patients. Dr. Mark Standridge, a

*Continued on Page 4*



*They Faced Death in Wichita Falls, Now They Must Face Life*

Photos by M. MICHAEL

# Isn't It About Time YOU Ce

**B**esides being the fifth month of the Gregorian calendar, "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" notes that May is "the early vigorous blooming part of human life." For the typical college student, May can be especially buoyant: it has been, after all, virtually impossible to think about calculus and appellate jurisdiction since the warm weather arrived. Since spring break is typically too cold or too wet (or Professor Bonzo assigns a spring break project or paper) it's often our first chance to break out of the cocoon and inhale the offerings of the world around us.

With that in mind, NOVA looks ahead, presenting a potpourri list of events that includes something for everyone, whether you're hunting

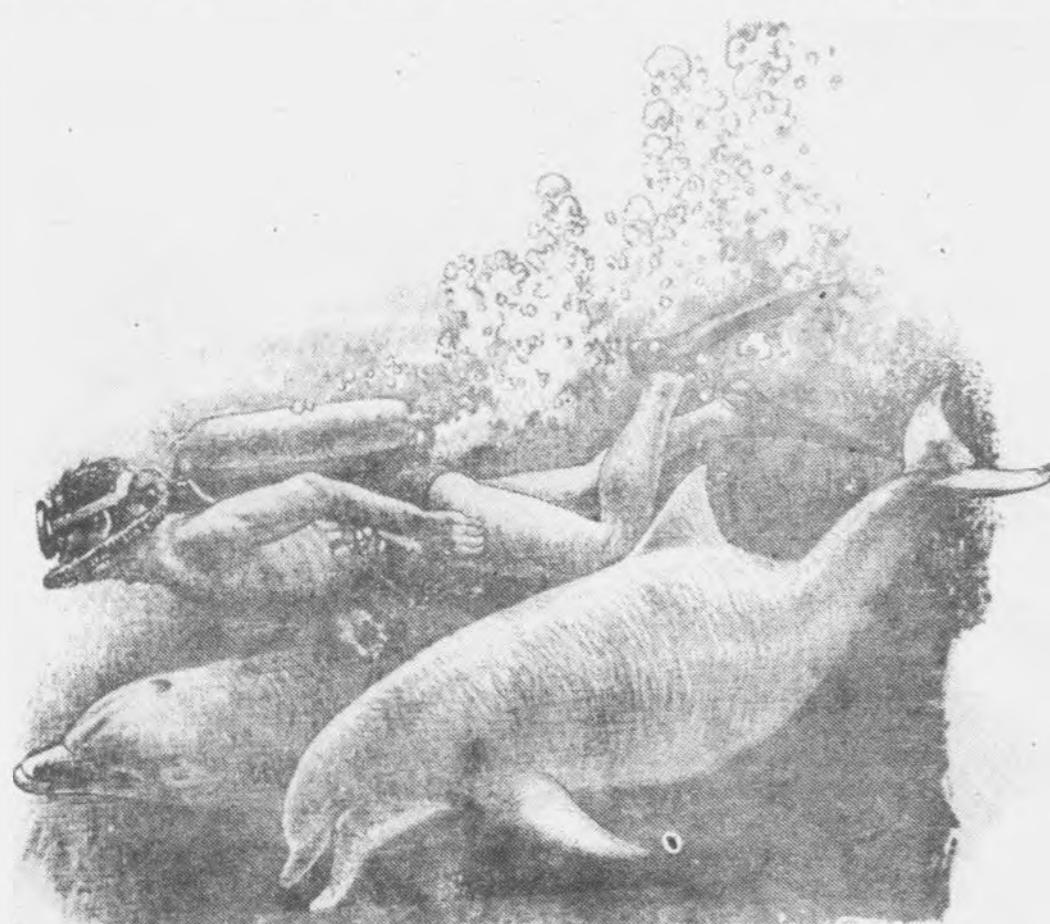
food, frolic, antiquity or an occasion to celebrate.

May 1-6—head for the surf and sun of Corpus Christi, where Buccaneer Days will be in progress. Over the same days, the World Championship Tennis Finals will be in Dallas, and Pioneer Heritage Week is slated in Del Rio—including a rodeo May 3-5, Cinco De Mayo celebration May 4&5 and championship bullriding May 6. Other Cinco De Mayo celebrations are in Hondo (4th and 5th), Freeport (5th), San Marcos (5th), and Grand Prairie (5th). The "Little Britches Rodeo" runs May 3-5 in Cleburne. Turn-of-the-Century homes are spotlighted in the Navasota Nostalgia Tour May 5&6, and San Marcos will host its annual Heritage Tour the same two days.

Wrapping up the next week, Aransas Pass celebrates its biggest industry with the Shrimporee May 11-13, which will include a beauty pageant and parade. Groesbeck puts on a fiddle festival and flea market May 12, while closer to home is Beaumont's Kaleidoscope '79, an arts and crafts festival.

Virtually at home, meanwhile, are historic homes tours in Houston and Galveston the same days, May 12&13. Bellville's Community Barbeque is the 13th, as is a Bayou Bend Museum Tour in Houston.

The next week, Houston's Home Show runs May 16-20, and the NAIA outdoor track and field championships are in Abilene May 17-19. An antique car auction will be in New Braunfels the 19th, while an antique



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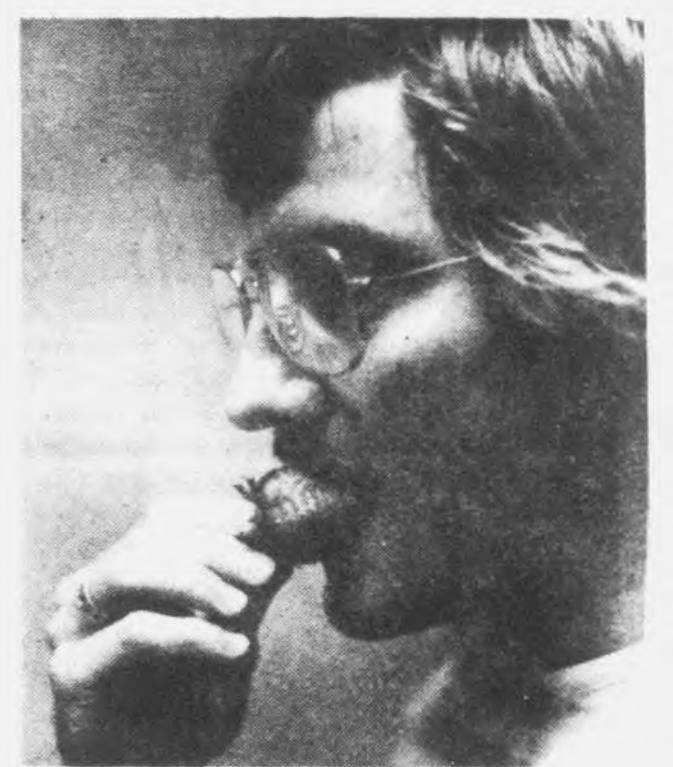
I  
don't know  
what your destiny will be,  
but one thing I know,  
the only ones among you  
who will be really happy  
are those who have sought  
and found  
how to serve.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER

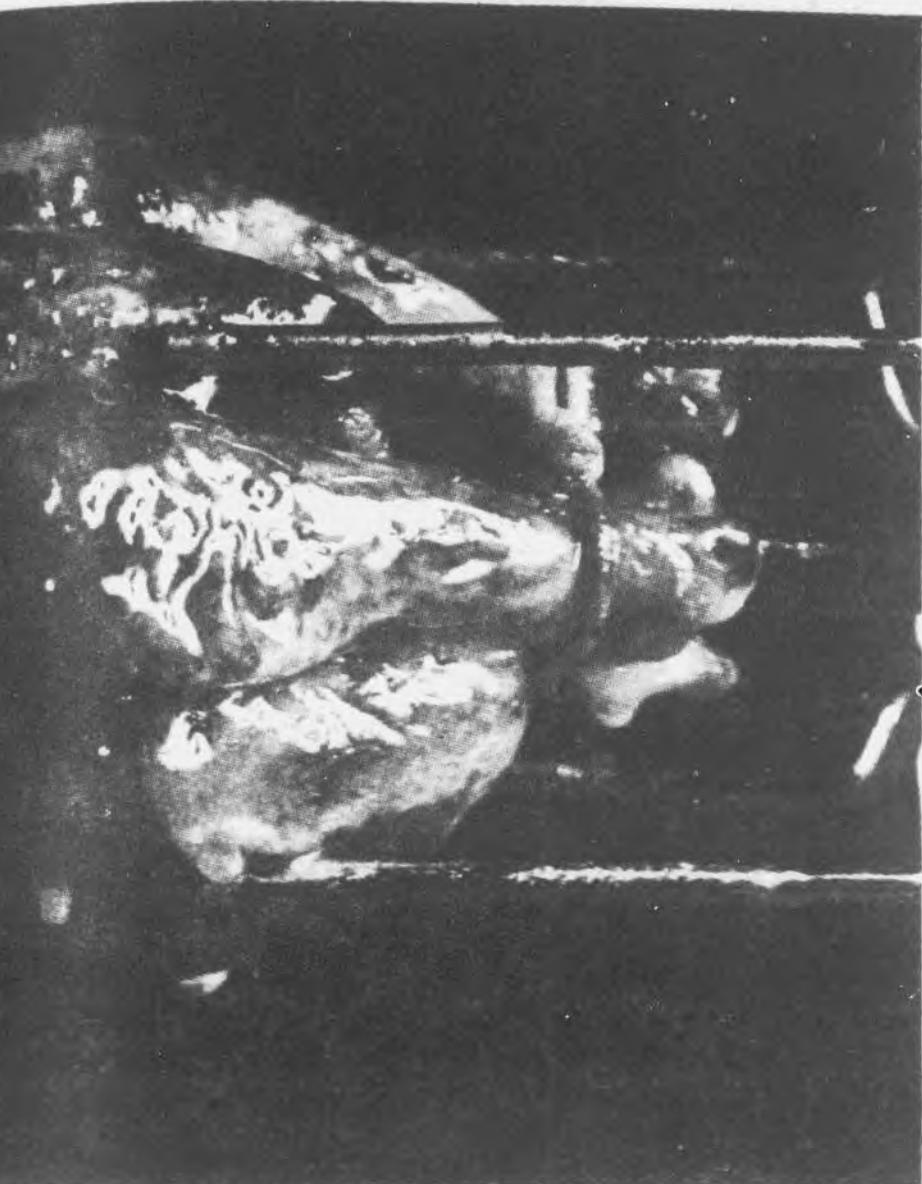
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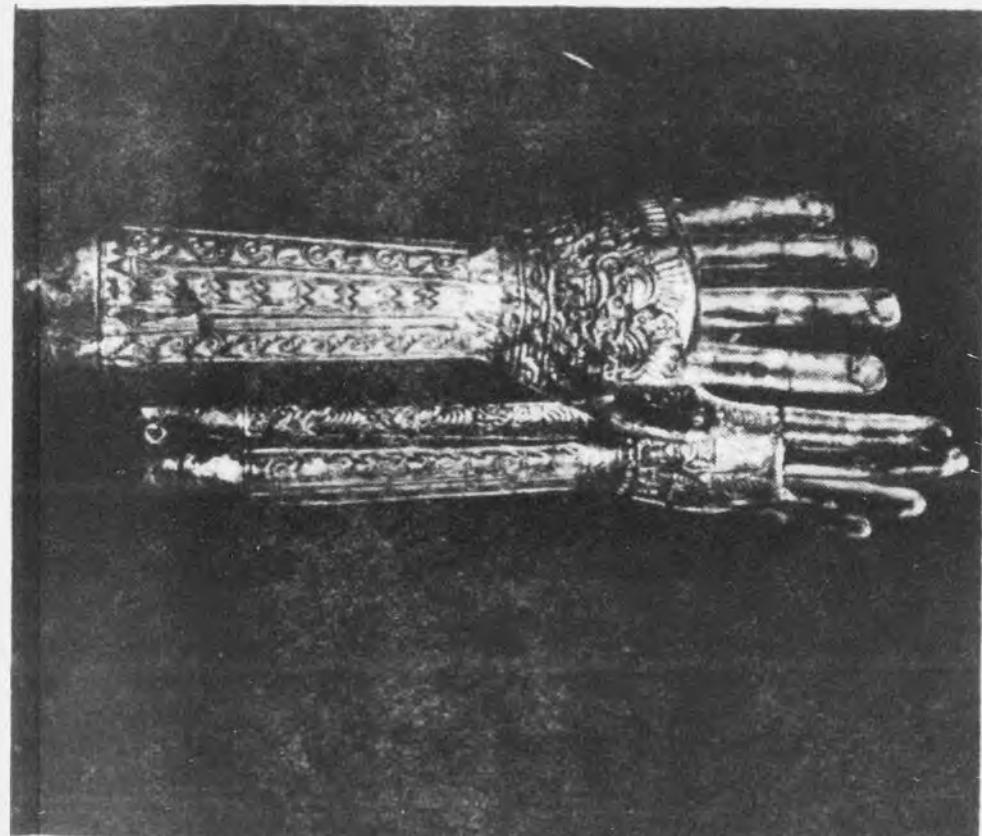
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# Celebrated Spring?



If the savory grilled meats above are a sight for sore eyes to you, watch the newspaper for community barbeques like the one in Bellville May 13, and the International Barbeque Cook-off in Taylor, Texas in June. Also in June, don't miss the best potato salad in the state when the Catholic church in Dubina throws its annual barbeque. On July 4 and after, anticipate similar shindigs in Ammansville, Round Top, La Grange, Schulenberg and elsewhere. Below: Solid-gold ceremonial golden gloves were probably used on the mummy on a Chimú noble in Incan days. The gloves are part of "Peru's Golden Treasures," a major international exhibit opening at the Houston Museum of Natural Science June 4.



car rally is slated in nearby Pattonville the same day. Tours, parades, foods, crafts and stagecoach rides are all part of Stagecoach Days in Marshall May 19&20, and a senior citizens fair in Victoria this same weekend includes arts & crafts, fiddlers' contest and other entertainment.

Closing out the month is the Kerrville Annual Folk Festival May 24-28, with the "Great Harmonica Blow-Off" on the last day. A bluegrass jamboree is scheduled in Glen Rose May 25-27, while the "June is Bustin' Out" Celebration in Burkhardt begins May 25-June 1 with theater presentations (an art show follows June 1&2, and a golf tournament is planned for June 2&3.

Frontier Day is the 26th in Alvin, and Galveston will throw a seafood gumbo cook-off May 26&27. Beeville will have an Arabian Horse show May 26-28; over the same three days is the State Arts and Crafts Fair in Kerrville and the Sea Fest in Port Lavaca, a gala which includes boat races, a gumbo cook-off, the blessing of the fleet, arts & crafts, foods and entertainment. Victoria will host a "Super Bowl" Chili Cookoff the 27th. The Sidewalk Cattlemen's Celebration is set for Madisonville May 31-June 2, including a trail ride the 31st, a parade, barbecue and rodeo the 1st and a horse show and rodeo the 2nd.

They say that April showers bring May flowers, and we had enough April showers to warrant an infinite multitude of fragrant blossoms. Planned exhibits include the bromeliad show in Houston May 19&20 and a hibiscus show early in June. For details on these and other shows, call the Hermann Park Garden Center at 529-5371.

It's too bad we don't have space to tell you about the even more intriguing things happening in June, like the Salt Festival in Grand Saline June 1&2, or the leather tom-tom festival the same days in Yoakum, or the "World's Largest Fish Fry" in Borger June 2. Or the Cinderella Girl Pageant in Brownsville June 2, Alley Oop Day in Iraan (June 2), the annual Gingerbread Trail in Waxahachie June 2&3, the Pin Oak Charity Horse Show in Houston June 4-10, the Bach Festival in Victoria June 4-10, the championship muzzle loaders' rifle meet in Brady June 6-10, Dogie Days in Dumas June 7-9....

Mike Peters

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## Tornado

From Page 1

therapist at the facility, states that many times the elderly feel the same sense of despondence after losing a home that they do in losing a mate.

"Lifetime homes are more than just a dwelling for old people," he says. "A home may hold as many precious memories as some close friends. It is where they raised their families, loved them, weathered good times and bad. After such a loss, extreme depression is common, sometimes even suicidal tendencies."

Fortunately, the Richey family has recognized this, and now Mrs. Richey is receiving professional counseling.

Yet for others, anxiety is manifested in a different fashion, for a different reason.

Many people cannot face the possibility of their own death before a disaster, yet afterwards, they cannot blot from their minds the reality of it.

In our society death is a fantastic, sometimes mystic, concept which does not become tangible for most, except in the presence of such carnage. When it does come in such a manner, the rhythm of their lives is altered forever.

Twenty-seven hours after the tornado, power was restored to many parts of town and local television stations went back on the air. Most broadcasts consisted of listing disaster relief stations, where drinking water could be obtained and other emergency information.

Sitting to the left of one veteran TV broadcaster was a young reporter. Her look of physical fatigue told

enough, but there was something else present in her face. Her expression explained that for the first time in her life, she had seen someone die.

One of my friends had been working in a restaurant which was destroyed. She had only enough time to pull herself and two children into the washroom before the tornado struck.

"I keep seeing it in my dreams," she said during a phone conversation, "I see it rolling like the Four Horsemen (of the Apocalypse), coming at the building and at me and the kids. If one of the waitresses hadn't been outside and seen it . . ." Her voice tightened for a moment, then we thought of something else to talk about.

Some friends have accused me of becoming preoccupied with the psychology of disaster recently, and perhaps I have been somewhat. However, I think I have emerged with a better understanding of life, living and the time we have for both.

I am more willing now to tell people exactly what I think about them, their ideas, anything. I compliment people more readily, and realize how hesitant we are to do so because we fear giving someone more than we'll get back.

Sometimes I just want to shake friends I love and make them understand we're not going to live forever. We may not even live to be 30, so we must make as much out of every day as we can.

Legend has it that the great dramatic actress Sarah Bernhardt napped in a coffin to remind herself of the temporal nature of life. I found no coffin, but I think I understand what Ms. Bernhardt meant.

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**2** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
READING PERIOD: NO CLASSES OR EXAMINATIONS

**3** READING PERIOD: NO CLASSES OR EXAMINATIONS  
Last day for New Undergraduate Students to Apply for Admission for the First Summer Term 1979  
Deadline for Submission of Original and Two Copies of Approved Thesis or Dissertation for Binding  
RECITAL: Soonik Lee, Guest Violinist; Albert Hirsh, Pianist 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA X1116  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872

**4** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872

**5** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
MUSIC: *The Rape of Lucreta* (Music Drama), Houston Opera Studio with UHCC Chamber Orchestra 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. Admission \$4 \$3 \$2 X3796

**9** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320

**10** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320  
Workshop: Contemporary Woman: Attitudes Influencing Weight Loss, CEC X4185  
UH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK COURSE: Public Relations & Marketing for Non-Profit Organizations, John Seaman, PhD, Mark Hordes, MSW, MBA 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CEC

**11** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320  
WORKSHOP: Contemporary Woman: Search for Employment, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. CEC X1485  
UH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK COURSE: Boards & Advisory Committees Methods for Increasing Effectiveness, John Seaman, PhD, Mark Hordes, MSW, MBA, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CEC X1513

**12** FINAL EXAMINATION PERIOD  
ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 STUDENT EXHIBIT: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320  
COMMENCEMENT  
OFFICIAL CLOSING OF THE SPRING SEMESTER

**16** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 Student Exhibit: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320  
REGISTRATION: First Summer Term 1979  
CONFERENCE: Growth Policy: A Dialogue Between Futurists & Economists, UHCC X7478  
James C. Coomer

**17** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 Student Exhibit: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320  
REGISTRATION: First Summer Term 1979  
CONFERENCE: Growth Policy: A Dialogue Between Futurists & Economists, UHCC X7478  
James C. Coomer

**18** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 Student Exhibit: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320

**19** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
1979 Student Exhibit: Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, FA X1320

**23** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
WORKSHOP: Women in Nursing: Direct Communication, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CEC X4185

**24** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
UH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK COURSE: Developing Information and Referral Systems in Human Service Agencies, Hank Renteria, BA 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CEC X1513

**25** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872  
Deadline for filing application for Degré Candidacy for all Graduate Students anticipating Summer Graduation  
UH GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK COURSE: Time Management for Human Services Administrators, Mitchell F. Rice, PhD, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CEC X1513

**26** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872

**30** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872

**31** ART EXHIBITION: Jim Hatchett/John Lee Recent Works, Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872

MAY

9

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## AMUSEMENTS

# NEW RECORDINGS

Beethoven: Violin sonata #7  
Mozart: Violin sonata #26; Mozart-Kreisler:  
Rondo in G  
Isaac Stern; violin/Alexander Zakin; piano  
Columbia Odyssey Y 35223

Here is another album in the recent reissues of the artistry of Isaac Stern and this is a beaut! The violin works (any of them) by Mozart and Beethoven are among the best-loved and greatest in the repertoire. And the ones on this disc are a welcome introduction to anyone unfamiliar with these gems.

The Beethoven sonata is certainly symphonic in scope and character. This is one of Beethoven's most inspired compositions and changed the character and form of the violin sonata as his "Eroica" symphony did the symphonic form.

The first and last movements have been commented upon that "their wonderfully strong sombre energy and passion strike a note hitherto unheard in Beethoven's music." Stern and Zakin have power enough for Beethoven's thundering and give the singing adagio its lyric due.

Stern's playing is absolutely beautiful and anyone who knows

great violin-playing already knows Stern. Alexander Zakin was his partner for a number of records and with good reason. His pianistic abilities are on a plane with Stern's and the two sound great together.

The Mozart violin sonata #26 falls almost in the middle of his total of 42 violin sonatas yet falls into no definite "period." The sonata is rich in musical ideas and show the genius of Mozart.

The sonata is superbly suited for the violin and yet has a distinctive piano part that, as in the Beethoven, calls for two expert performers that are not mere virtuosi but gifted interpreters that are able to catch all the nuances of Mozart's zest, wit, and sparkle.

The Mozart-Kreisler Rondo is the tribute of a great artist to a great composer. Fritz Kreisler arranged the rondo movement of Mozart's serenade #7 (a rather long work) for his own use on his concert programs.

This issue is all the much sweeter being on Columbia's budget label, Odyssey. The performances are, to be blunt,

marvelous and the record itself is of first quality. Columbia is to be applauded for these Stern reissues. All that remains to be said is "Keep'em coming."

BILL RUSSELL

SMASH  
Smash  
Source Records  
SOR-3083

Any group who produces an album with variety is after my own heart. The group is Smash, and the variety is in how they do what they do to music.

The first time I saw the album cover, it looked like it contained a collection of the theme songs of Superman, Batman and other super heroes of animation. The name of the album is Smash and

although it offers some good songs that could possibly be No. 1 hits on the soul charts, I would not go as far as to say they will be a smash.

Side one starts off with a tune called "Pall Mall Groove," which hits you with the speed of an L.A. freeway, packed with funk, this song becomes slightly seductive as well. Then we slow down and get into "Anyway," a song whose lyrics, vocals and sound resemble the style of Quincy Jones.

"I'm Gonna Give (My Whole Life to Music)" is a fine blend of vocal and sound to make a nice, free-riding song.

We end side one with a tune that seems like these guys have taken a little bit of Average White

Band style, and a little bit of James Brown's style, added a touch more funk, and created a quite favorable song.

Side two takes you to a party. "Where's the Party" is full of hip swiveling, back slipping, shoulder rolling soul. It's enough funk to make any jam a success. "Your Love" and "Please Don't Let Me Go" are far beyond your typical soul songs.

The album Smash has a lot of potential of becoming a great hit. It is one of few successful partying albums today. And like the lyrics of "Don't Waste My Time" say, "I ain't got time to be messin' around with somethin' that ain't gonna do nothin' for me."

MICHELLE CHARGOIS

## bookshelf

HIDALGO'S BEARD  
by Conger Beasley, Jr  
0-8362-6103-8 [clothbound], 0-8362-6100-3  
[paperback]  
from Andrews and McMeel, Inc., a  
Universal Press Syndicate Company

The subtitle of "Hidalgo's Beard" is "A California Fantasy," and I was never very sure about the California part of the description, but the fantasy sure fit.

It is also enjoyable and cryptic and mystic and drily humorous and wildly unpredictable and an overall neat book.

See, there's this guy who's turning himself into a fish through directed will power and is living at the bottom of his swimming pool and whose father wants him to be normal, get a job, alla that sorta stuff; he doesn't want to, of course, he's tapped into a cosmic force that seems to bind all living things together and allows all living things to communicate with each other if you'll just be quiet enough to let it do its work; but he doesn't have a total understanding of what is being said by his fellow creatures and to get it (and keep his father from transforming him permanently back to ordinary) he has to get to Ensenada; yes, the one in Mexico; and find the secret message hidden in the beard of a 12-foot-high bust of Miquel Hidalgo (one of Mexico's greatest liberators) which is not going to be easy to do, because Hidalgo is rolling around the town with similarly sized busts of Juarez and Carranza (two other of Mexico's

great liberating revolutionaries), all three busts having become disconnected from their pedestals in an earthquake in November, 1967, and having been rolling indiscriminately around the town since then, and tolerated by the villagers because the busts wiped out an invading force of bandit-revolutionary police in '71 when the CIA-trained raiders had the village in an irresistible vise of tanks and guns; and this book is the guy's (his name is Navvy Dypes) story.

Some writers have a certain ability to take their readers wherever they want to go and you never question it, or think of questioning it, and Beasley is one of that kind. Like the short stories of Isaac Bashevis Singer, Beasley's tale goes somewhat out of the bounds of normal, rational experience.

If 12-foot-high busts of revolutionaries can jump off their pedestals and keep rolling for 12 years, turning corners and rolling uphill and flying fully in the face of logic, you come away convinced that this is the way they would do it.

"Hidalgo's Beard" isn't any sort of great book, but it is very nice for a first novel. I can't wait to see what Beasley does next.

H.N. GRAHAM

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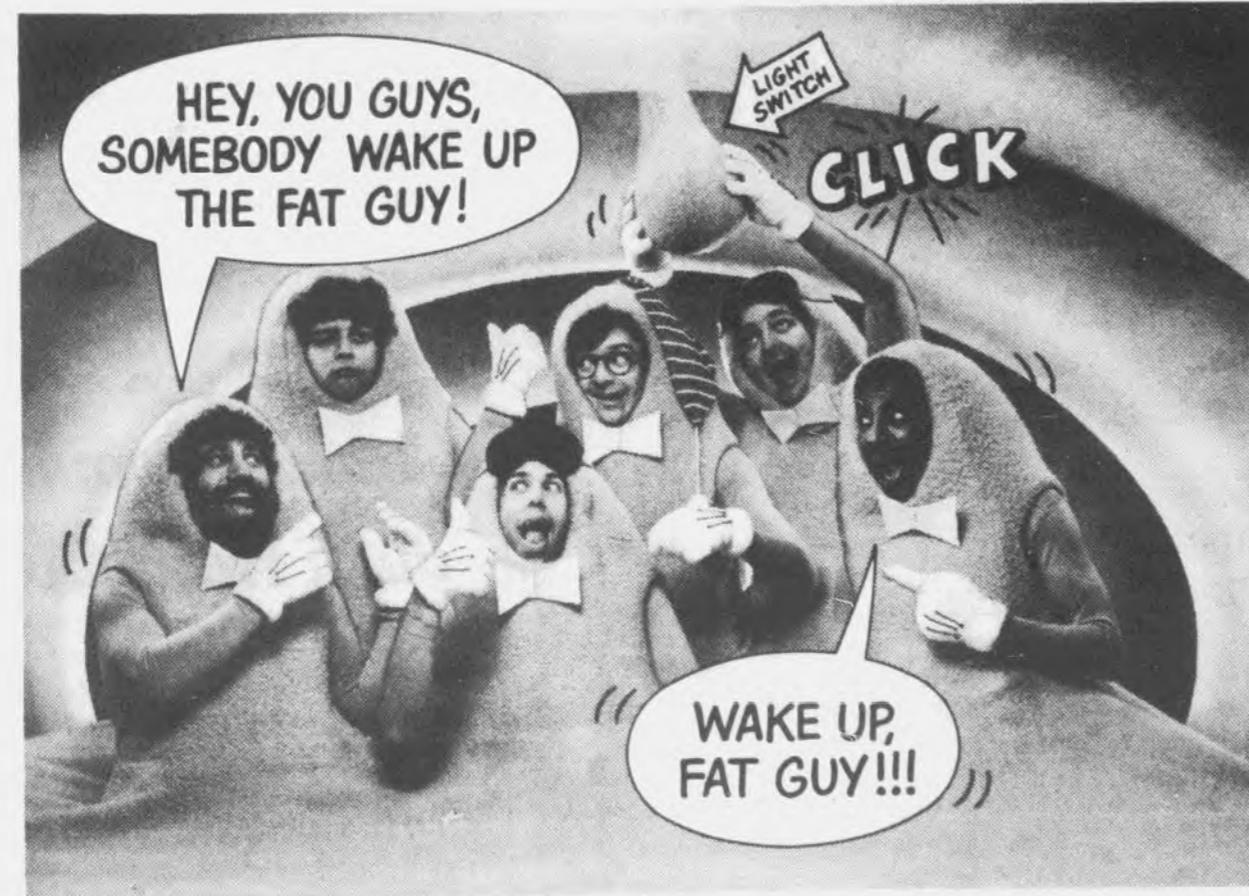
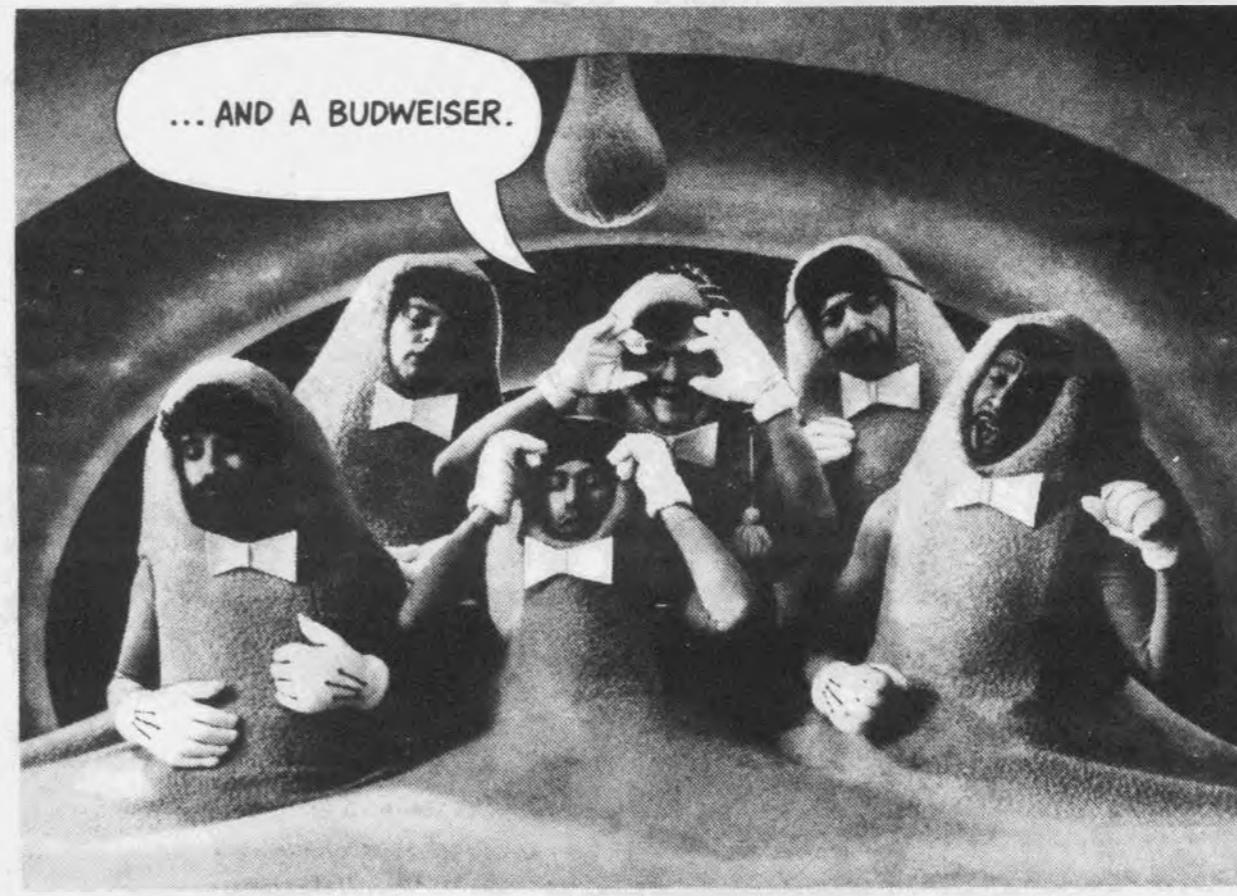
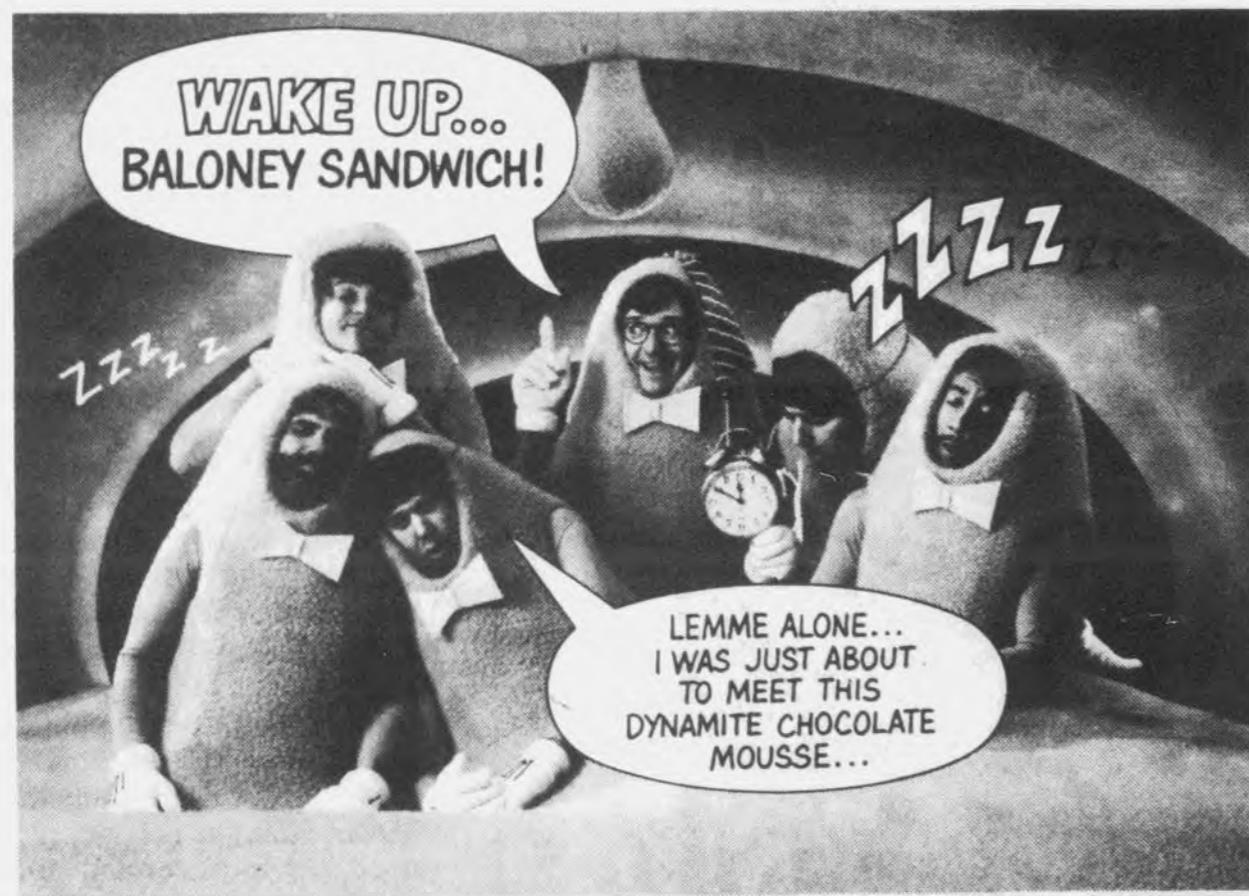
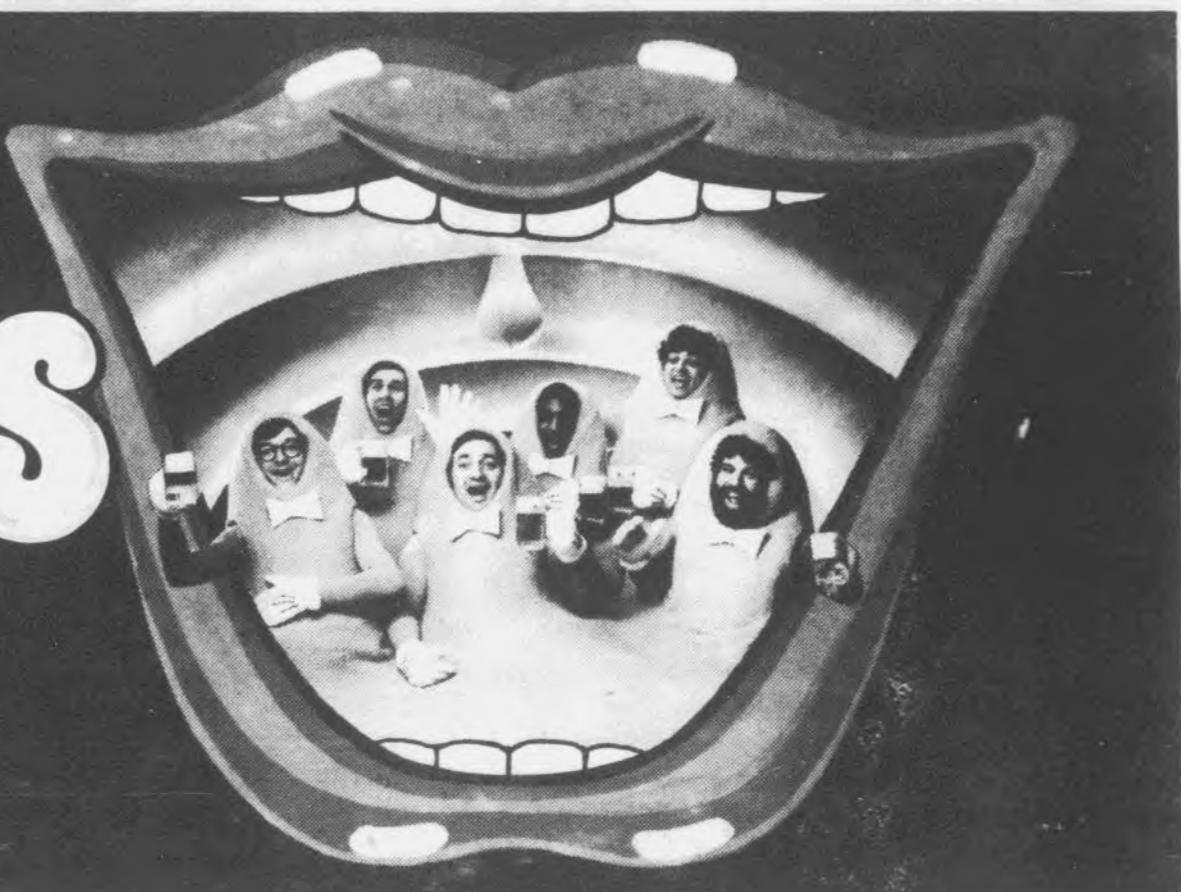
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## SPORTS

### SMU wins SWC tennis crown; Coogs fourth

Southern Methodist University (SMU) swept to its second straight Southwest Conference tennis championship, edging the University of Arkansas at Corpus Christi's H.E. Butt Tennis Center.

SMU walked away with the team title with 76 points and Arkansas in the runner-up spot with 69 points. University of Texas finished third with 61 points, with the Houston Cougars fourth with 54 points, followed by Texas Christian, 38; Texas A&M, 34; Rice, 26; Texas Tech, 16; and Baylor, 4.

In the No. 1 singles competition on Friday, Rick Cowden from the Razorbacks downed the Coogs' Dan Valentincic 6-1, 7-5.

In No. 1 doubles action, the top-seeded duo of Valentincic and Davis Dowlen were upset soundly by Rocky Royer and Jay Evert of Rice University 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The No. 2 singles competition saw Mark Turpin from the SMU Ponies outlast Houston's David Dowlen 7-5, 6-4.

The No. 3 singles action resulted in UH's Joel Hoffman outlasting Guillermo Stevens from the University of Texas, 6-4, 7-6.

Arkansas' Greg Fess whalloped Mike Livshitz of UH 6-4, 6-2, while teammate Van Manning was downed by another Razorback Mark Johnson 6-3, 6-3.

### "Cool Hand Luke"

### Lukish deals a winning hand

By JIM MOLONY

Sports Writer for The Cougar

Some call him Cool Hand Luke. Others call him Tom Terrific. Still others call him names which are unprintable here. Regardless of which nickname is chosen, everyone calls Tom Lukish a winner.

It's a wonder.

Lukish, the ace of the Houston baseball pitching staff, has done little except win since coming to Houston from Richmond, Va.

Although the Cougars recently finished a disappointing season by their standards, for Lukish, it was a typical performance.

The junior righthander finished with a 7-3 mark on the year, tops on the staff. Still, Lukish was unimpressed.

"The year disappointed me. We



**Tom Lukish**

had one of the two or three better teams in the conference and we finished fifth. Our starting eight is the best in the conference, but, pitching was our short suit," Lukish said.

Lukish was quick to take the blame for the pitching woes,

despite the fact he recorded four of his last five starts as victories.

"I pitched terrible against Texas A&M, which really shook my confidence," the Cougar hurler said.

Head coach Rolan Walton handed Lukish the ball in the first game of the A&M series, and the Aggies routed the Cougar ace in quick fashion, knocking him from the mound in the second inning. Aggie head coach Tom Chandler shed light on the uprising, which baffled many Cougar followers.

"We were ready for him (Lukish)," Chandler said. "He had beaten us last year in the tournament, so we came down here fired up for him, but I didn't believe we would do this well. He's always been a fine pitcher."

Chandler should know. It was Lukish, in last year's conference tournament, that held his favored Aggies to one run through the final six innings to push them out of the tourney in a championship game. The Cougars were eventually beaten by tournament champion Baylor.

Lukish, after losing to A&M in the conference opener, found himself facing the Texas Longhorns in Disch-Faulk Stadium in Austin, not the best place to pitch for the visitors. However, Lukish responded by pitching well, although losing 3-2. "UT was a confidence builder, I knew I had pitched well enough to beat them, and if I could beat them, I could beat anybody," Lukish said.

The junior journalism major has pitched against just about everybody and anybody in the last 15 months. Since that time, Lukish figures he has had just two weeks without pitching a baseball.

After last season's conference tournament, Lukish was picked to play in the Alaska League for the Alaska Goldpanners. The Goldpanners were coached by Chandler and played their games in Fairbanks. Ironically, the team trained in Hawaii. "It was a lot of traveling, but I enjoyed it," Lukish said. The Alaskan League players support themselves by doing odd jobs for the people they are housed with, usually families. Lukish had a different chore.

"My job was to compile the statistics from the previous night's games, and to run errands for the GM (general manager). Nobody gets paid for playing baseball," Lukish noted.

Pitching in a land where the nights are six months long was an experience for Lukish, but it didn't seem to effect his play. Lukish finished the season with a record of 10-2, and a berth on the United States team, which was to

See Pitching, Page 13

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### Angel-Coronet tilt in Hofheinz

The Houston Angels will play the Iowa Coronets in the fifth and final Women's Basketball League championship game at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

UH students may purchase general public \$4 tickets for a bargain rate of \$1.50 in the UC Underground Ticket Center, Room N11A.

The Cougar Brass will be on hand to play for the championship title.

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1979

Against Italy, Belgium

## Pitching for U.S. team 'finest experience'

Continued from Page 12

play in the Intercontinental Cup games in Italy.

"Throwing baseballs for our country was my finest experience in baseball," Lukish said. "Just the idea of representing my country in athletics was a great thrill."

The American team finished its Italian tour with a 9-1 record, giving them second place in the tournament behind undefeated Cuba.

Lukish chipped in with one hit against Belgium. He also struck out 12 Belgian batters in the 15-0 rout.

The trip wasn't without its sore spots. "They seem to be anti-U.S. over there," Lukish said. "We would come out before the game

and toss bubble gum up to the kids in the stands and they'd love it. But during the game they'd whistle at us, which to them is the same thing as a boo. I think maybe it's just envy of Americans in general."

Lukish was anxious to get back to Houston and start the Cougar baseball season. Unfortunately, the Cougar offense waited a month longer to start the season, and the Coogs never recovered from their disastrous start. After the first two conference series, assistant coach Butch Ghutzmann announced his resignation as coach, choosing to remain as a recruiter.

Ghutzmann is a man held in great respect by Lukish. It was Ghutzmann who was responsible

for bringing Lukish to Houston.

Lukish was nearing the end of a high school pitching career at Benedictine High School in Richmond, Va., where he had compiled a 20-9 record in three years, including 7 one-run losses. Lukish was considering going to South Carolina, then the national champions, until Ghutzmann changed his mind.

"Ghutzmann is a great recruiter. He impressed me back then, and he seemed interested in me even after watching me pitch a bad game. It was because of him, the nice weather and the Southwest Conference that I decided to come to Houston instead of South Carolina," Lukish said.

South Carolina's loss was the Cougars' gain. Lukish had

compiled a 21-11 record with Houston, but whether he will add to that total is speculation.

The Cougar ace may take his fastball to the pros next season if the money is right.

"I'd like to write in the sports field. Athletics is everything I've ever known." The choice of pitching baseballs or writing about them is a decision Lukish will have to make not so far down the road.

"I'm looking for some money," Lukish admits, "But whatever I choose to do is not for financial benefits only, I'm going to do something I really want to do."

## UHgolfers 4th in Southern

The University of Georgia captured its fourth consecutive Southern Intercollegiate Golf Championship Saturday, edging defending national champion Oklahoma State by two shots.

The Bulldogs finished the tourney with a three-day total of 874. Oklahoma State was second at 876; Oral Roberts was third at 880; and UH finished fourth at 896.

The Cougars were the top Southwest Conference team to finish as Texas Christian University finished seventh respectively.

## Edwards sets Penn Relay record

Houston's battling track team with Rich Edwards leading the way performed admirably in the 85th annual Penn Relays Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa.

Edwards broke the meet record of 10.42 in the 100-meter dash running a 10.35 to eclipse his own record.

While Edwards was establishing a record, shot putter Mark Baughman took fourth place with a heave of 57-11.

In the triple jump, nationally ranked Coog Greg Caldwell leaped 52-0 to take third place behind Tennessee's Paul Jordan, 53-2 1/4, and Villanova's Nate Cooper's 53-1 1/4. Rice University placed second in the spring medley two seconds behind champion Villanova.

Houston's record-setting 400-meter relay team placed a respectable second behind Louisiana State University, 39.99 to UH's 40.6.

In the pole vault, Brian Shaw of Houston surprised the field with a vault of 16 feet, 6 inches, tying Rick Rogers of Arizona State University. Shaw won the com-

petition with the least number of misses.

The long jump saw Greg Turner of UH take fourth place with a jump of 24 feet, 3 inches. Wayne Walker of Arizona finished first with a 24-foot, 9 1/4-inch jump.

Rob Gray of Southern Methodist University pulled off a surprise as he edged the Coogs'

Mark Baughman in the discus. Gray's throw of 184-10 beat Baughman's 182-11. Rich Stewart finished fourth with a toss of 178-5.

The Coogs' next competition will come in the Southwest Conference Outdoor Championship in Austin, May 11-12.

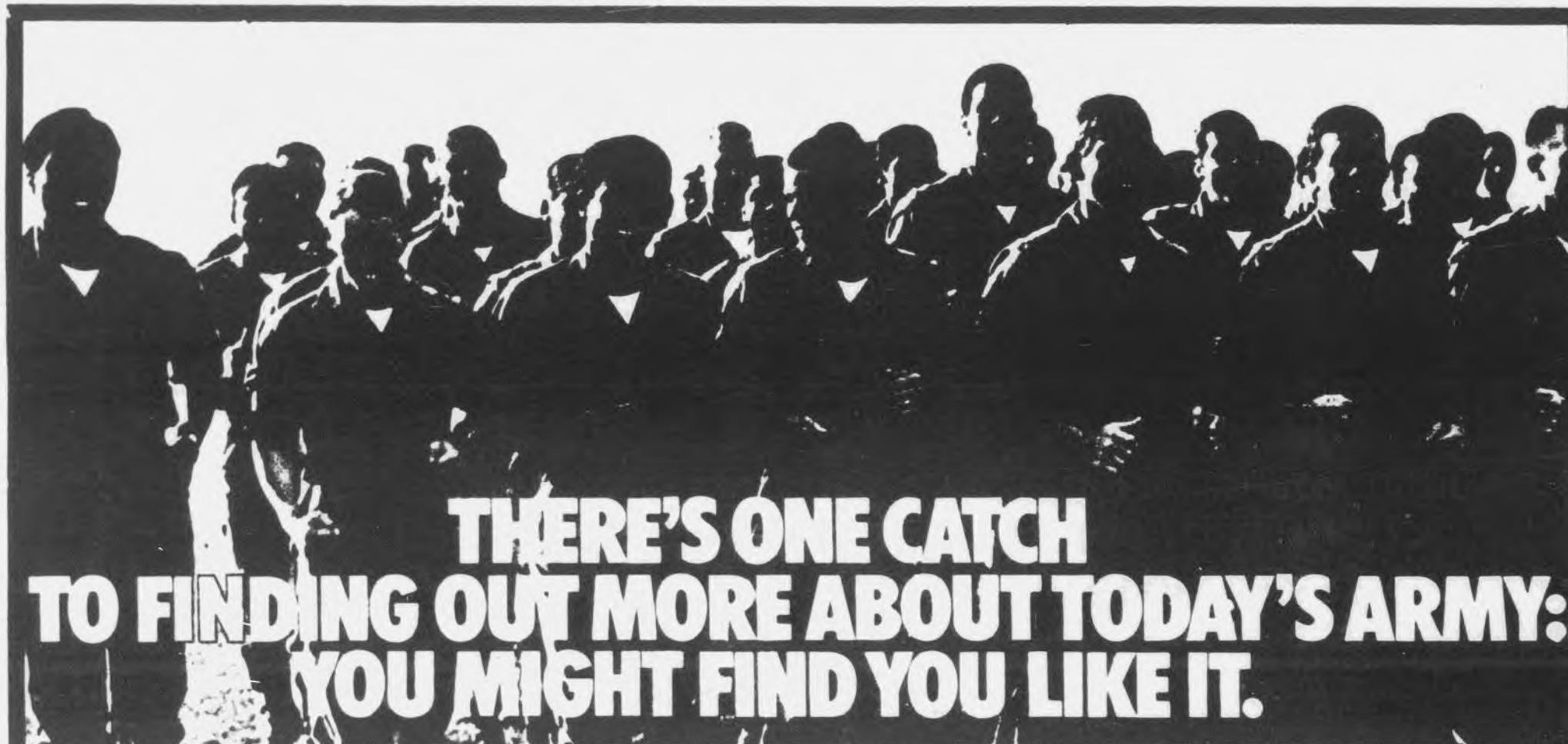
## WANTED Program Council Secretary

Wanted: "People-oriented" person with good typing skills for position as:

### Program Council Secretary

### GOOD PAY

Apply now at the Program Council Office  
Rm. N-23/University Center  
For more information call 749-1435



**TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT TODAY'S ARMY:  
YOU MIGHT FIND YOU LIKE IT.**

## All-Sports fete tonight

The UH alumni-sponsored annual All-Sports Banquet will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the UH Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The banquet honors UH athletes who participated in Cougar sports in the past school year.

Most Valuable Player awards will be given in all the men's and women's sports, plus the 27th Charles Saunders Award. This award is given to an athlete based on academic, athletic and leadership capabilities exhibited.

Last year's Saunders' winner was offensive tackle, Kevin Rollwage.

## Try the Army ROTC 2-Year Program

Attend the 6-week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, KY. Qualify for entry into the Army ROTC Advance Course. Earn approximately \$450 while at camp. Compete for the two-year Army ROTC scholarship, if qualified.

Incur no military obligation.

Contact Major Mac Fiddner at 749-4394  
or visit us in the Hofheinz Pavilion.



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**LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.**

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information on how to improve  
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prep course  
can give you  
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# 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.....	\$1.15
Each word 2-4 times.....	.14
Each word 5-9 times.....	.12
Each word 10 or more times.....	.11
Classified Display	

1 col. x 1 inch.....	\$4.00
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times.....	.36
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times.....	.325

### 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.....	\$1.13
(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.

Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

## Help Wanted

**NEEDED:** stockers, drivers, cashiers to learn the mysteries of wine. Good opportunity for students in HRM. Apply Spec's Warehouse, 2410 Smith, or call 526-8787. Ask for David Townsend.

**MARRIED COUPLES** with or without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$600 month full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

DESK clerk, Red Carpet Inn, 7611 Katy Freeway, 688-2221. Contact Mr. Bloss.

MONTESORI School of the Woods needs art education graduate to teach children ages 6-9. Apply now for August 1979. 686-8811.

## SUMMER WORK!

**\$860 per month**

doing inside sales.

**We will Train**

Good working conditions

**Please Call Mr. McKenna**  
**757-0645**

for interview.

**NATIONAL** Wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help, 20-30 hours per week. Flexible schedule, \$4.65 per hour to start. Call Brent for details, 224-7940. E.O.E.

**GREAT** temporary job. English major proficient in grammar and punctuation to edit themes. Work four to six weeks only. Fee negotiable. Gilbert, 641-2211 Ext. 287, days.

**FLORIST NEEDS  
DELIVERY HELP  
MOTHER'S DAY**

May 10, 11, 12. Northwest, Southwest, Southeast and Champions-1960 areas. Need air-conditioned van or wagon. \$2.50 per stop.

Phone Fred at

**Blanton's Flowers**

**526-5588**

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer—year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write. IJC, Box 52-HC, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**WORK** for National Lawn care firm. Sales representative. \$5 an hour. Part time full time. 496-5888, 444-1763.

**NEW** restaurant to open May 1. Applications now being taken for waitresses-waiters, bus help. Apply in person, 1000 Telephone Road, between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or call 928-3294.

**PA** part time clerk needed for bookkeeping department. Duties are var and occassional heavy lifting (up to 50 lbs.) will be required. Hours Monday-Friday 1:30-6 p.m., Saturdays 8:30-11:30. \$3.50 hr. Applications will be accepted Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at First City Bank-Fondren South, 11311 Fondren at West Bellfort.

FOURTEEN

## Help Wanted

**NATIONAL** company needs part time warehouse help. Approximately 20-25 hrs per week. Additional hours available in the summer. Starting pay \$4.65 hr. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Sobolik for interview at 688-5901. E.O.E.

**DELI** Counter help. Full or part time. Experience necessary. Good starting pay and benefits. Call or Apply in person. The New York Deli, 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

**PART** time cook day or nights. Experience in egg cooking. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person or call The New York Deli, 5016 Westheimer, 622-5760.

**NEEDED:** Attendants for community of physically disabled young adults. Spring Branch area. Flexible hours \$2.90 hr. Roberta Forbes, 748-8450 ext. 462.

## Restaurant Manager

Don's Seafood, one of Houston's most respected restaurants, now has openings for spring graduates seeking challenging and rewarding careers. Call Joe Lariviere at 629-5380.

**WORK** part time now, full time summer. Earn \$200-\$300 per week in summer installing Reflective Film. Must have neat appearance, and own transportation. For interview, call 932-8832.

**CAMERAS** Plus is looking for part time personnel. Excellent salary and benefits. Photographic experience desirable. Positions available at Southwest and Northwest stores. Apply in person at Fondren and West Bellfort store. Ask for Steve.

**PART TIME** delivery from 3-7 p.m. Good driving record. \$4 per hour 529-6115.

**NEEDED:** Alarm monitors. Interesting weekend work for someone looking for supplemental income. We will train. Call 623-4834. E.O.E.

## Help Wanted

## STORE MANAGER

## Trainee/Assistant Manager

## Fashion Conspiracy,

leading junior apparel chain, has immediate openings for a **sales oriented individual who loves fashion and people.**

Retail management experience preferred but not necessary.

**We offer  
good salary and good benefits**

for the right person who has the desire to grow with an exciting youth oriented company.

**For an appointment  
Call Marty or Brenda  
At 961-0051**

**ATTENTION** Students. Use your dynamic personality and earn \$5 hr. helping us sell our hotel in Las Vegas. Free parking, Southwest location. Two shifts available, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Call Mr. Michael or Mr. Greg, 961-0530.

**FOREIGN** speaking salespeople. International Department Store seeking a salesperson to sell variety of commodities including clothing-electronics-suitcases, etc. to foreign ships. Work will be aboard ships at the Port of Houston. Big commission, no limit on money to be made. Very interesting job. Own transportation. Full or part time. Contact Mr. Gordon 923-8171 or 923-8207.

**HARDWARE** Software engineers, systems anaylist and programmers, Fortran programmers. Immediate openings. Call 961-5700 ext. 204. Ask for Tom.

**NEEDED:** Alarm monitors. Interesting weekend work for someone looking for supplemental income. We will train. Call 623-4834. E.O.E.

## PART TIME

Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30. Excellent for students. Must be outgoing, have pleasant telephone voice, and available through Summer & Fall '79. Immediate openings. No fee.

**OLSTEN  
TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
658-1150  
914 Main St. No. 1100  
Male-Female  
E.O.E.

**PART** time secretary. Good typing skills. General office duties. Salary open. Memorial Dr. at Loop 610. Congenial office. Call 688-9469 for interview.

**PART** time service person needed. Great job, perfect hours. 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. \$300 month with car allowance and bonus. A-Bugman Pest Control. Jerry Smith, 228-4626.

**NEEDED:** Female student to live in Southwest Houston home. Room & board in exchange for evening and weekend child care for two young children. 778-9402.

**DELIVERY** help, part time. 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Medical Center area. 621-3446.

**BI-LINGUEL** Spanish, English. Type, work weekends selling ID cards. Several openings for sharp people wanting steady part-time work. Salary and bonus. 978-6578.

**NIGHT** auditor, desk clerks, assistant clerks. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Freeway, 928-2871.

**PART** time teller positions available. Experience not necessary. Interviews will be conducted May 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Career Planning and Placement Center, Student Life Bldg. See Ms. Lester.

THE DAILY COUGAR

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

**AUTO** salesman wanted. Close to central campus. Previous sales a must. Morning and evening shifts. OST area. E.O.E. 747-4444.

**TWO** full time receptionists during summer, on-campus. One student-assistant, one work-study. Work can continue into fall semester on part time basis. 749-2357.

**PSYCHOLOGY** majors would you like to be trained in a career spot where you can put your degree to work. You will earn a top salary plus a professional image. Call for appointment 965-9937. The Corporate Group International Personnel Consultants 3000 South Post Oak Suite 130.

**WINDOW** cleaners needed part time 3 a.m.-10 a.m. Experienced or will train. Four-fives days per week. Start \$3.25 hr. plus. Looking for dependable person. 741-6111. 6007 St. Augustine. OST at Griggs.

**PART** time secretary. 50 wpm. \$3.75 hr. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Needed immediately. Contact Tim Britt. 772-1230. Harwin & Gessner area.

**LAW** office needs part time file clerk. Experienced preferred. Southwest Freeway at Gessner. \$3.25 an hour. 981-9595. Loretta.

**RODEWAY** Inn needs desk clerk. Walking distance to UH. Call 225-0011.

**MALE** handicapped student living in Moody Towers needs attendant. Will train. Weekly salary. Needed by May 1 for summer position also open for Fall '79. If interested, please call between 7-10 p.m. Jim Miller 749-2589, Room 107.

**PART TIME** delivery, Bellaire-Southwest Houston. Good driving record. Call 668-0569.

**SUMMER JOBS.** State wide openings. Earn \$234 per week to start. Call 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 691-3335 or 644-9386.

## Part Time Student Waiters-Waitresses and Trainees

Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.25 per hour with potential \$5.75 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week.

Call

**Houston Country Club,  
465-8381**

for interview appointment.

## CLUB MANAGEMENT CAREER

High School grads considering careers in club management. This is an ideal opportunity to work under one of the best club management teams in the country. Gain experience in food preparation, food service and supervision, working in the Fiesta Room, private and club functions. Benefits include good pay, bonuses, meal and uniforms. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

**PART** time now full time summer. Shipping and receiving. \$3.50 hr. Southwest Houston. Call Rich 527-0233.

**PART** time delivery person needed for small package delivery. Two afternoons per week, Wednesday and Friday. Approximately 30-35 packages per day at 65 cents per package. 659-7856.

**TUTORS.** Elementary and secondary levels. Six-twelve hours a week. Must be honor students. \$3.00 hour Fondren at Willowbend. 771-3611.

## 18 OR OVER

## NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Exciting job opportunity for those seeking something more than just a job. No experience necessary because we provide the training. Work with others 18 or over and become part of a nationwide firm.

**CALL FOR  
INTERVIEW INFORMATION.**  
**661-0622 224-3005**

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1979



## Summer library hours

Beginning Tuesday, May 29 and extending through Saturday, Aug. 11, 1979, the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library will be open as follows:

Mondays-Thursdays 7 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.  
Fridays 7 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.  
Sundays 1 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.

Exceptions to this schedule are:

Tuesday, July 3 — 7 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 4—CLOSED

### Hubbell's Handy Guide to Modern Religions and Cults

UNIFICATION CHURCH of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon

(Peddlerus persistus)

Salient Characteristics:

- vending item — candy, satin roses, dead flowers
- button-up shirt
- short hair — looks your average business or computer science major.
- perennial smile

**NOTE** Also said to possess uncanny ability to hypnotize unsuspecting people during love-ins and retreats between 2 and 5 a.m. Habitat: College campuses and airport terminals. Approach under guise of collecting for starving children in Pakistan or to pay for training of Seeing-eye dogs.

Opening Line: "May I walk with you for just a moment?"

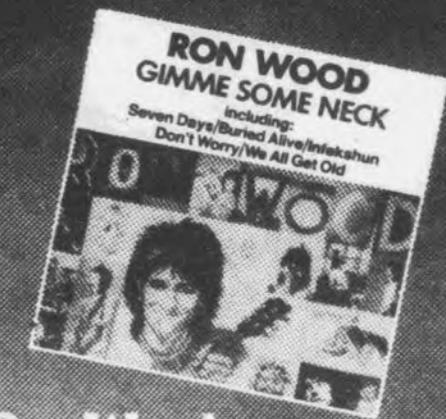
Closing Line: "When I snap my fingers, you will not remember a thing..."



clip and save

*Ron Wood goes for the neck!*

Ron Wood, along with some old mates of his and producer Roy Thomas Baker, wraps his fingers around the pulse of rock. Includes a blistering new Dylan song ("Seven Days") and ten more grabbers.



Ron Wood.  
"Gimme Some Neck."  
His new solo album on Columbia Records and Tapes.

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