

Testimony given in bias case

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Hearings conducted by the UH Office of Equal Opportunity (UHOEO) concerning alleged racial discrimination in the firing of former University Security Sgt. Eldridge Harris are continuing this week and are expected to conclude Friday.

A Hearing Committee consisting of three university staff members has been designated by the UHOEO to make the final decision on whether Harris gets his job back.

The committee consists of UHS Officer Adam Garner;

Margaret Shaw, custodial training instructor; and Marvina Brand, associate professor-librarian.

Harris, 42, was fired by UHS Director Joseph Paul Kimble Oct. 31, 1975. "Cumulative actions on your part have raised serious doubts concerning your fitness for continued employment," Kimble said in dismissing Harris.

Harris has charged UHS with racial discrimination against blacks in the department in general and against Harris in particular. Kimble has denied, under oath, any racial discrimination on his part.

Kimble later brought specific charges against Harris of conduct unbecoming an officer, neglect of

duty, and insubordination, and still later cited three specific instances of misconduct by Harris.

The first was an incident at Hofheinz Pavilion on June 14, 1975 in which Harris was alleged to have struck an officer. The second involved an incident on July 28, 1975 in which Harris allegedly failed to report for duty as scheduled. The third charge involved an incident at the Treehouse Apartments on August 23, 1975 in which Harris allegedly pulled a gun on his neighbors in a dispute over a parking space.

Several officers present at the incident at Hofheinz Pavilion testified that Harris did not strike or use undue force on the officer

he is alleged to have struck. The officer, Henry Sepulveda, is now deceased.

Harris has charged during the hearings that Lt. R.V. Johnson, operations commander of UHS, appeared to deliberately harass Harris over an eight-month period in 1974 when Johnson virtually ran the then-Traffic and Security department after Director Larry Fultz died in January of 1974.

Johnson's responsibilities were broadened after Inspector W. W. Haner left the department in April 1974. At that time inspector was the highest rank of the current assistant directors.

During the hearings in December Officer Joan Bledsoe

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A STUDENT PAUSES to admire part of the new exhibit in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit features the modern works of

Pablo Picasso, George Braque and Fernand Leger, and will run through March 7.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Law school plans to appeal schedule

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Bates College of Law will resist the new four day week summer school policy scheduled for UH this summer.

Dr. A. A. White, dean of law, said he will seek Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's approval for the College of Law to remain on the five-day week summer schedule.

Instruction difficult

"It is extremely difficult, even on the five day schedule, to teach courses in the summer," White said. "To compress the same work into four days is even harder. I see no reason for us to do it."

Bill Johnson, assistant registrar in scheduling and publications, said classes in summer 1976 will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. No classes will be

scheduled on Wednesday. Each class will be expanded from one hour 40 minutes to two hours per day.

One period lost

"By lengthening the classes to two hours, one scheduling period is lost per week," Johnson said. "With the two-hour periods we go from five periods a day to four."

Dr. Hugh T. Hudson, associate professor of physics, said he is not totally in favor of the new schedule.

"It will be interesting to see how it works," Hudson said, "and it should be closely followed and evaluated as to whether it hinders the students or helps them."

"It would be conjecture to say now whether it is better or worse. Ninety per cent of the problem is teaching the course in a six-week time period," Hudson added, "the four day week is only about 10 per cent of the problem."

According to Hudson "the type of course which requires an assimilation of material, such as physics, is much harder for the students to complete in such a short time because of the volume of material which must be read, thought about and memorized."

The change this summer will not be the first time a four-day week has been used at UH during the summer session. For the last two years the College of Business has used this schedule with some success.

Gary Teixeira, assistant to the dean of business said a poll taken after the first summer session showed 74 per cent of the students in favor of the four-day week.

"The only difference in our schedule and the new summer schedule is that our day off was Friday, giving the students a three day weekend. I doubt if 74 per cent of the students would be in favor of having Wednesday off instead of Friday," Teixeira added.

English faculty mourning over death

All English classes will be cancelled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today for the funeral of Dr. Anne Reynolds Phillips, a long-time English professor here.

All offices in the English department will be closed during

this time, an English department spokesman said.

Phillips, 57, was killed Monday morning by a fire in her southwest home at 5636 Longmont.

According to reports, Phillips was trapped in her bedroom by

the fire, which reportedly began in the den. Firemen said the fire may have smoldered an hour before it burst into flames.

Phillips' son, Cleve, who lives in a garage apartment behind the house, and a neighbor tried to rescue Phillips but were driven back by the heat and flames. Her husband, Gerald Phillips, a Rice University physicist, was not home at the time.

After earning her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Texas, Phillips received her doctorate degree at Brown University, R.I.

Phillips taught at the University of Texas and at San Angelo College before coming to UH.

She was a native of Aledo in Parker County, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Services begin at noon today at

Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home, 3320 Kirby Dr., followed by private burial ceremonies.

The three English classes Phillips was scheduled to teach this semester will be taken over by a replacement.



PHILLIPS

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Outdated methods blind law school

By LONN ENGLAND

This is the time of year when seniors begin making plans for what they will be doing after graduation. For many, these plans include going to law school, a choice which has become increasingly popular in recent years. Probably a large number of UC students have already applied or are about to apply to our very own law school, Bates College of Law. Unfortunately, many students, myself included, are unaware of what they are getting themselves in to, should they happen to get accepted.

Bates, the UC law school, sits off by itself on one corner of the campus and is little or nothing to do with the rest of the university. Its students are rarely seen except at lunch time when they venture briefly over to the UC. Unlike the rest of the university, most law students are not freshmen. There are many other differences as well which only become apparent once inside the mysterious concrete fortress.

Bates is average among law schools nationally and is fairly representative of legal education

in this country. The means that it clings tenaciously to old law school traditions which have been in force for over 100 years. These traditions include a rigorous and brutally inhuman emphasis on teaching which has all the tenacity of an army boot camp.

Freshman students are assigned to sections and teachers without their choice or consent. They are required to carry a 15 hour load. No courses can be dropped as matter how poorly taught or for any reason of learning. Courses are scheduled throughout the day making it necessary for the student to stay around all day. Any outside activities or jobs are highly discouraged.

The teaching method employed in most law schools, and Bates is no exception, is called "Socratic" after Socrates of Athens who travelled about with a tall tozer or so of his disciples, conducting inquiries with them on all types of subjects, mostly philosophical. Unfortunately, the law school "Socratic" method bears little resemblance to the style of old Socrates who would in

stead be distressed at what his method has become. What it has become is an instrument of power for the instructor and one of humiliation and fear for the student.

Since first year sections are large, 70 or so students in each, Socratic inquiry in the real sense of the term is not possible. Instead, instructors during each class period at random call on several students to recite a previously assigned case. The instructor then begins asking questions of the student and if the instructor doesn't like the answer given by the student or if the student is unprepared the instructor has the option of subjecting that student to any abuse or embarrassment that he or she pleases. It is traditional with law school teachers to ignore ordinary human dignity and respect, especially toward freshman students and instead to be as intimidating and crude as possible. A favorite tactic with some teachers, should they happen to discover more than one unprepared student, is to begin great insult, slam his or her books

closed and stomp out of the classroom. Thus the teacher gets out of teaching for the day and the students have been taught "a lesson", i.e., they are made to feel stupid and unworthy. Even the best teachers cannot resist the temptation to be boorish once in a while. The feeling of power must be wonderful.

Besides tyranny, the Socratic method has a number of other weaknesses from the student's point of view. It cannot be assumed that merely asking questions is the same as imparting knowledge. Many times more questions from the teacher simply leads to more confusion on the part of the students when they are struggling with some concept. The object of asking questions is purportedly that the students will discover the concepts for themselves and thus, the reasoning goes, will have learned it better. In reality, it makes little difference how concepts are discovered, so long as they are understood. Consequently laboriously asking questions is very often a great waste of time where just getting quickly to the

point would be better. Another weakness of the Socratic technique is that it encourages laziness on the part of the instructor. Obviously, it is not as much trouble to ask questions about cases that is prepare a lecture. As a result, many teachers come to class unprepared and merely ad lib their way through the class period.

There is probably little hope that the Socratic method will ever be modified or replaced. Law schools are seldom innovative but instead fiercely defend the old sacrosanct traditions as though they were gospel, even in the face of enlightened teaching ideas being offered by the social sciences. The old idea that students can't learn unless subjected to stress and fear has long ago fallen from favor except in law school, where it has been the favored method for a century. It would seem that it is time for a change.

Editor's note: Lon England is a former Cougar staff member and is currently enrolled at the Bates College of Law.

EDITORIAL

Protect yourself

The student directory, published yearly by the university, has been a handy reference for those desiring the names and addresses and phone numbers of enrolled students.

Permanent and local residences are displayed in the book, along with major, classification and zip code.

The books are available to each member of the university community. Unfortunately, it's also accessible to insurance companies, mail order houses and credit card peddlers.

Because of its low cost, the publication provides these businesses with a market that would have taken months of research to compile. Outside usage of the directory is both harmful and annoying to students not wishing to be hustled. It's also an invasion of privacy.

On page 10 of today's Cougar, the remedy for those desiring privacy is presented in an advertisement by the records department.

The solution consists of filling a simple form, which withholds student record information from outside or university inquirers unless written permission is given by the student.

The forms are obtained in room 131 of Ezekiel Cullen.

This procedure must be followed during each initial week of the semester, which makes Friday the deadline for those wishing to keep off the vulture lists.

Remember this: after Friday, you're wide open.

-N.G.



COMMENTARY

Angola: the next Vietnam

By JEFF ELLIOTT

On November 10, 1975, the last Portuguese troops in Angola boarded ships bound for Lisbon. After 490 years of direct colonial rule, the Portuguese flag no longer flies over that African country.

The departure of the last Portuguese soldiers, however, does not signify an end to imperialist efforts to hang on to Angola's vast natural resources. Angola today is divided among three rival liberation groups. Imperialist powers—most importantly, the United States—are maneuvering for position through intervention in the Angolan civil war.

According to the *Christian Science Monitor* and other news sources, close to 1,000 CIA-trained troops are already being sent to militarily intervene in Angola.

Add this to the massive amounts of money being used for arms and other "technical assistance" and one gets an ominous picture of a full-scale U.S. intervention along the lines of the Vietnam War. Accompanying the threats of another Vietnam, however, are

growing signs of discontent over U.S. involvement in Angola.

The undercover moves currently being made by the government, such as its repeated denials of widespread military spending despite well-documented facts to the contrary, bear testimony to the massive antiwar sentiment that exists in this country.

This popular opposition is a legacy of the anti-Vietnam War movement and of the seemingly endless chain of disclosures of government lies and CIA conspiracies to overthrow foreign regimes. The American people are suspicious of the politicians running this country.

Black opposition to the U.S. intervention into the affairs of the Angolan people runs especially deep.

A reflection of this can be found in a statement recently issued by the Congressional Black Caucus, which is composed of 17 black members of Congress. The statement demanded that the U.S. government "cease immediately all military-related assistance,

direct or indirect, to any parties fighting in Angola."

The opinion of the Congressional Black Caucus reflects only a small part of the wide-scale opposition to the U.S. government's denial of the right of the Angolan people to decide their own fate.

In Houston, perhaps an important first step towards building the kind of opposition necessary to defeat Washington's warmaking maneuvers will be the speaking engagement of Tony Thomas.

Thomas, a staff writer for the *Militant* newsweekly, is the author of *In Defense of Black Nationalism* and coauthor of *Two Views on Pan-Africanism*. He will be speaking at 1 p.m. Friday in the Fort Worth Room of the UC on the topic "Angola: the Next Vietnam?"

Thomas' tour could help lay the groundwork for a massive campaign against U.S. involvement in Angola here in Houston. The Young Socialist Alliance pledges its full aid and support to such a campaign.

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CHINESE, VIET STUDENTS

Festivals open new year

By LORI BENNETT
Cougar Staff

For more than 800 million people, the new year has not yet begun. Jan. 31 marks the start of the "Year of the Dragon," and it will be a day of festivity for many

Far Eastern cultures. Two international groups on campus, the Vietnamese Student Association and the Chinese Student Association, plan to celebrate the new year in separate festivals, international student adviser Tachie Segars said

Tuesday. The Vietnamese Catholic Community will host a party at 7 p.m., Jan. 31, at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3600 Travis, for the Vietnamese Student Association and the Vietnamese refugees in the Houston area. The new year is considered the most important Vietnamese holiday, and about 500 Vietnamese are expected to attend, Segars said.

"China Night—A Night of Friends," sponsored by the Chinese Student Association, will start at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Ezekiel W. Cullen Auditorium. The celebration will feature Chinese folk dances, songs, and musical recitals. In China, Chinese Student Association Pres. Sei-Ching Lee explained, every family member is required to return home for New Year's Eve to worship the gods. The fete once lasted for fifteen days, but most Chinese must now return to work on the third or fourth day, Ching Lee said.

People born in the Year of the Dragon are healthy and energetic, but short-tempered, excitable and stubborn. They are also honest, sincere and brave. People born in the Year of the Dragon include surrealist painter Salvador Dali; actors James Cagney, Cary Grant, Gregory Peck and Marlene Dietrich; and singers Eartha Kitt and Bing Crosby.

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Martin Luther King Jr. day among SA new resolutions

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

Student senators began the new semester Monday night introducing several pieces of legislation. Among the new bills and resolutions introduced at the meeting were:

A resolution to urge national and state legislators to adopt the birth date of Martin Luther King Jr. as a national holiday in honor of his contributions to the civil rights movement.

A bill to raise the SA Vice President's salary from the present \$226 monthly to \$300 monthly. If approved, the raise would be effective only after the spring elections and a new vice president takes office. The bill was sent to the Fiscal and Governmental Committee for consideration.

A bill to allocate \$2000 for use by the University Research

Committee Program for Student Research. Supporters of the bill said Ronald F. Bunn, acting vice president dean of faculties, has expressed his support for additional financial backing for student research. The funds would be used to support travel to seminars and scholarly meetings for both graduate and undergraduate students engaged in research.

A resolution to urge the mayor and Houston City Council to deny a request to drill for oil in Memorial Park. The resolution was sent to the Fiscal and Governmental Committee for action.

Current Vice-Pres. Laurie Bryan said she supports the proposed raise for the position.

"There is an inequity in the salaries," Bryan said. The president is paid \$396 while the current vice-president's salary is only \$226," Bryan added. "We

divide the tasks and do about the same amount of work."

Bryan also said the raise would lend more validity to the vice-president's position and attract better qualified people for the job.

Women's Affairs Director Diana Escobedo announced a series of meeting for women to be held in the Mercury Dining Room at the UC Satellite beginning Thursday noon.

Escobedo said the first meeting would be a "get acquainted" session but she expects guest speakers at future meetings.

In other business, Joel Jesse resigned as Student Court Justice. His letter of resignation strongly hinted the reason he was resigning was to run for another office in the spring elections.

Pres. Ginger Hansel announced the appointment of Pam Hoelcher and Arturo Eureste to the Mission Self-Study Enrollment Ceiling Committee.



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Bookstore rush: semesterly warfare



TONY BULLIARD—Cougar Staff

MYRA YOUNG, sociology senior and bookstore cashier, is a veteran of the bookstore warfare, yet even she is confused by the early semester calamity.

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Feature Editor

Hectic, that's how Pat Parker, cashier described the scene Tuesday at the UH bookstore. The book buying rush, that seasonal calamity that makes an interesting study in physical endurance, is on again.

For both students and employees the hustle-bustle at book buying time tries the nerves, punishes the feet and most of all tests the patience of each participant.

A weight lifting course may well have been a pre-requisite for the ordeal. Six hardbacks weighing a total of ten pounds or more seems more like ten tons or greater after waiting in line for fifteen minutes. What's worse is the mile-high total that waits after reaching the cashier. "It's like spending \$50,000,000 to fly in to outerspace, just to shake hands with a Russian," one student replied, "simply dreadful."

Steel-toed combat boots should be another requirement. Wearing them could prevent crushed toes

as some students, eyes upward, reading over the overhanging aisle signs, trample and stumble over equally as mesmerized explorers, only culminating in a "dreaded" temporarily out of order sign.

This disappointment immediately triggers an outburst of what bookstore employees call "hassle." "They expect us to know where every book in every course is located along with having enough books for every student immediately on hand," a flustered bookstore manager exclaims. The frustration is enough to make a reformed nailbiter return to the old habit."

On the other side of the bookstore a student attempts a maneuver which could have been hazardous to his health as he teases fate by exposing his hands in a lunging grasp toward the final remaining economics book. "It's a madhouse in here," John Morrow, economics sophomore state. "Nobody wants to wait until the last minute and it's turning this place into a fire hazard. It's driving me crazy."

That's the last one, you'd better

protect it with your life, one loser of the battle for a political science book shouted firmly, yet with a smile. Was he joking?

The mad rush for early book buying can also backfire on the earlybirds, Parker said.

It's a trying task for all involved, yet it's become a semesterly ritual at UH.

"I don't now how I get myself into this every year," Mark Henderson, English senior states, "it's worse than jungle warfare. It's unbelievable."

New course

The College of Architecture announced the addition of a new course on self-sustaining energy housing open to all UH students.

Students may register for Architecture 330T, section 6386 only during drop and add. The three hour credit course will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Lab times will be arranged at a latter date.

The course will focus on the construction of an energy self-sustaining building on campus.

Psychology course relates time effect

The way a person perceives time is a clue to the individual's personality according to the instructor of a new psychology course, The Physiology of Time, which deals with the relation between time and other elements.

In defining perception of time, instructor George Vroulis said historical events form the frame of reference.

Vroulis categorizes the relationship of time perception and personality in four different ways. "The feeling type places importance on the past, the thinking type draws upon events from the past and incorporates them with events from the present," Vroulis said.

"The sensitive type is preoccupied with now, George Washington was this type of person," Vroulis said. The intuitive personality looks toward the future, Hitler fell into this category," Vroulis said.

Historical events also play an important role in an entire culture's perception of time, Vroulis said. "Western cultures view the rising and setting of the sun with significance and

therefore keep track of time in 24-hour solar days. In contrast the American Indians spoke of time in terms of moons in recognition of the lunar cycles," Vroulis said.

The course also relates the environmental influences on time. Marijuana, sleep and isolation can effect time perception according to published studies and research Vroulis used as information sources. "One article tells of a man who spent six isolated months in a cave thinking he had been there only five months," Vroulis said.

Other aspects of the course include the study of time and its relation to logic, religion, emotion and aging.

"The actual purpose of the course is to integrate the various sciences," Vroulis said. "The emphasis on time is a gimmick for time is a common element in all sciences," he added.

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Three named to staff of dean of faculties

Dr. Ronald F. Bunn, acting vice president, dean of faculties, has announced three administrative staff appointments.

The appointments, subject to approval by the Board of Regents, include:

- Dr. James E. Bailey as associate dean of faculties for research;
- Dr. Bredo Johnsen as associate dean of faculties; and
- Guadalupe Quintanilla as administrative intern.

Bailey is an associate professor of chemical engineering and will continue on half-time assignment in that department this spring. He replaces Dr. Ralph Becker, who will return to full-time duties as professor in the department of chemistry.

In his new position, Bailey will work on ways to facilitate and improve sponsored and non-sponsored research efforts of faculty and students. He will also represent the dean of faculties office on the UH Research Committee and will review

policies pertaining to research and its administration.

Bailey is a graduate of Rice University, a recipient of the B.A. degree with honors in 1966 and the Ph.D. degree in 1969. He joined the UH faculty in 1971.

Johnsen is an associate professor and chairman of the department of philosophy. In his new post, he will be principally responsible for providing leadership and staff support to the Undergraduate Council and in assisting with the responsibilities the dean of faculties has to the University Honors Program, Academic Committee and Faculty Senate.

Johnsen is a B.A. graduate of Wayne State University in 1963 and received the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1971. He joined the UH faculty in 1967.

Quintanilla is currently director of Mexican-American Studies and instructor of Spanish. In her half-time appointment her duties will focus primarily upon multi-disciplinary programs and the recruitment of minority faculty.

Information survey planned

A college information needs survey will be conducted by the Students Association Department of Research Thursday and Friday in the UC.

The national survey conceived by the Colorado Student Coalition is a 48-item questionnaire that focuses on students as consumers of the educational system, Shelley McCarron, member of the SA committee on Educational Affairs, said.

The questionnaire is concerned with academics and student services. It is important that students as consumers receive adequate services and protection," McCarron said.

The poll must involve at least 10 per cent of the university population, McCarron added. Faculty and students are urged to participate.

Information contained in the survey is not usually provided to students by universities," Pam

Hoelscher, director of Research, said.

Topics covered in the questionnaire are financial soundness of educational institutions, student health facilities and counseling services. Legal protection, percentages of

teaching costs paid by students, rating of instruction and faculty, career avenues and economic expectations of graduates in specific fields of study are also included.

Questionnaires will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Contest seeks UH poetry

A poetry contest sponsored by the Houston Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas is open to any interested UH student, English Prof. S.N. Karchmer said.

The contest is to "promote the appreciation and writing of poetry," and will offer cash prizes including a \$40 first prize.

At least three students from UH must submit poems in order for the school to be eligible for competition.

Poems submitted must not be over 30 lines, must be the original work of the contestant and must not have been published in print or presented for broadcast.

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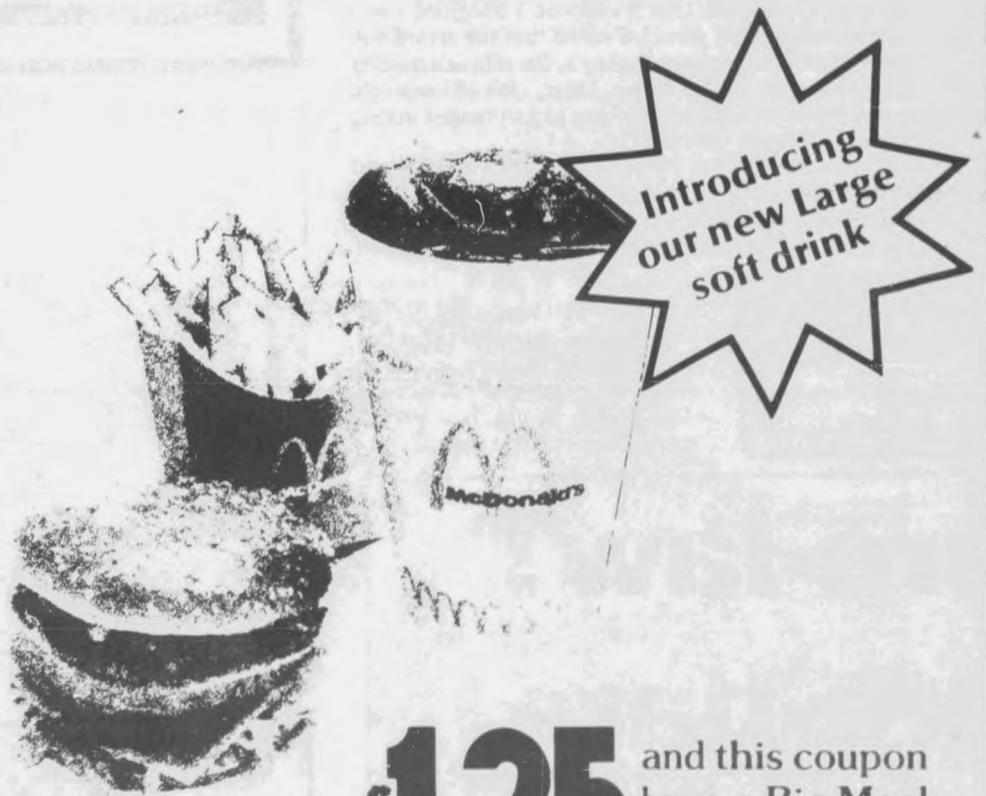
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BY BRIAN WICE



The holiday season has come and gone, the Oakland Raiders have played and choked and the Cougar basketball team is well on its way towards a perfect (0-8) record on the road before they arrive in Dallas on March 6 for their annual pre-pre-regional tournament elimination.

Ah, but our text for today does not revolve around Guy Lewis and his checkered towel or Louis Dunbar and his checkered career. Rather it deals with the World Hockey Association's New England Whalers who just happen to be a) the most consistent team in the WHA b) one of the more stable franchises in an otherwise unstable league c) entertaining the Houston Aeros in the Summit tonight and based in the same central Connecticut city that spawned the illustrious author of this very column.

When it really comes down to it, the only reason why this unique group of men find themselves in this space today is because of 'd' above. You got to take care of your home boys when you get the chance.

Herewith is a brief sampling of the holiday fortunes of the New England Whalers, as it comes directly from the soiled notebooks, moist cocktail napkins and old corny dog wrappers:

THE TEAM THAT BRAWLS TOGETHER DEPT.: The Whalers are a team of fighters, a fact that their PR people just love to talk about. Unfortunately, all of their brawling is not confined to the Civic Center Ice, a fact that their PR people get extremely red-necked about when it's brought up. Three of the Whalers, Capt. Rick Ley, Brad Selwood and a player who has since been released (by the Whalers, not by the court) were arrested just before Thanksgiving for high-sticking a drunken customer in a Canton, Conn. barroom.

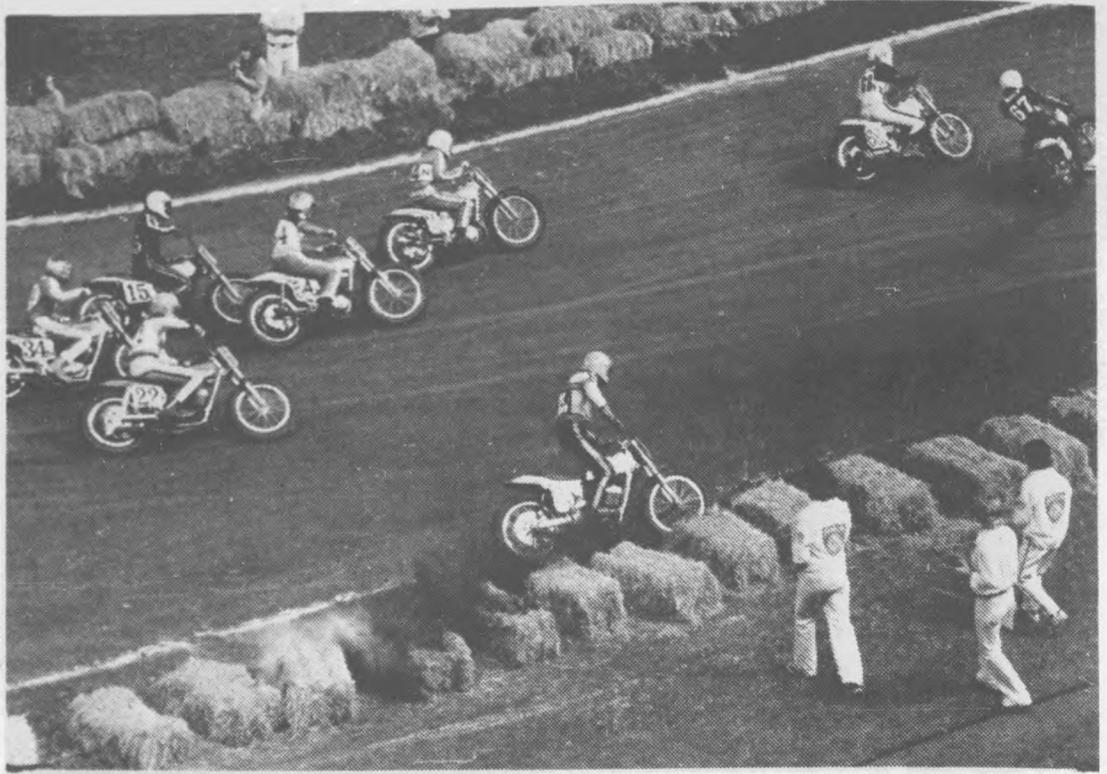
PLEASE FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS DEPT.: Just because the WHA is on the verge of total financial collapse doesn't mean that the Whalers don't fly first class. Coming back from their first and last trip to Ottawa, a window in the pilot's cabin of their Air New England Charter blew out at 10,000 feet. The captain quickly depressurized the cabin so that none of the Whalers (or better yet, any of the writers) were sucked out of the cabin.

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And so the Whalers are here tonight, minus the Shakey's officials and their Air New England Charter to do battle with the Houston Aeros. But a team that can't compete with Shakey's for crowd support at home is bound to find things even rougher tonight in the Summit.

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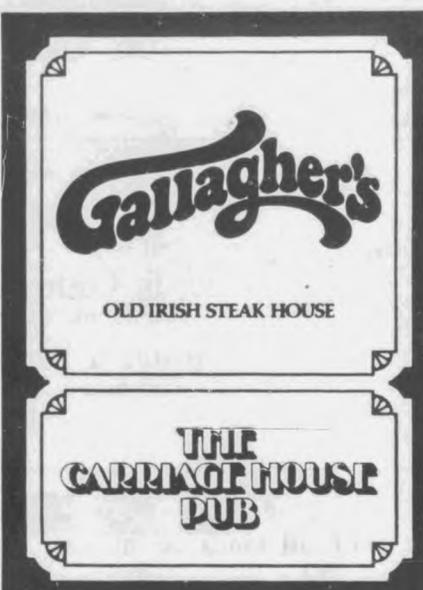
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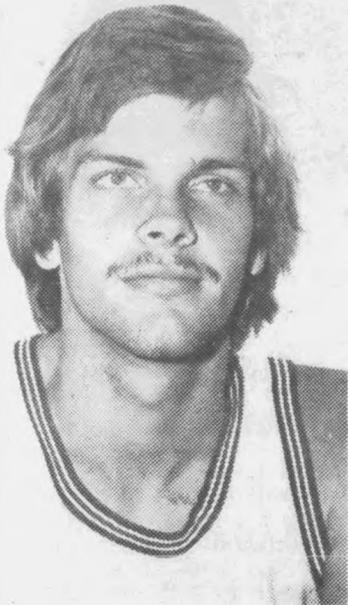
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Aggies hold off Cougars

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
and
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Cougars Staff

COLLEGE STATION—Texas A&M displayed the poise of a conference champion and boosted their SWC record to 6-0 by staving off the rallying UH Cougars by the score of 74-67 last night in College Station.



MARRS

The Cougars played as tough as junior guard Otis Birdsong warned they would and actually held the lead several times in the initial half. Guards Kevin Ciolli, George Walker and Birdsong ran a controlled offense while front line stars David Marrs, Al Winder and Charles Thompson held their own against the taller Aggies underneath to keep the Cougars in the ballgame.

The Cougars trailed at halftime by a 41-39 count, thanks mainly to a sensational shooting performance by A&M standout Sonny

Parker. They shifty guard poured in 22 points and hauled down 10 caroms to pace the Aggie squad.

However, in what appeared to be a rerun of the Cougars' miracle victory over Arkansas more than a week ago, Houston began to edge up on their rivals midway through the second half. The Cougars employed a full court press in an effort to shake up the Aggie club and the strategy began to pay dividends. Six quick A&M miscues narrowed the gap to eight points but UH could not pull any closer as Parker once again revived his sluggish teammates with several clutch baskets.

Cougar forward David Marrs, playing what he termed the greatest game of his UH career, blazed the nets for 34 points and consistently dominated his defensive opponents inside. The talented senior collected eight rebounds and dished out several key assists en route to the best statistical performance of his career.

However, Marrs' efforts were simply not enough as the well schooled veterans of coach Shelby Metcalf pulled away to a 12 point

lead with barely three minutes remaining in the contest.

Houston's last effort to overhaul the conference leaders was aborted by a goal tending violation cited against Marrs. The co-captain's violation cost the Coogs a valuable field goal and UH prompted coach Guy Lewis to comment, "The officials let that go 500 times out there tonight and finally called it when it hurt us the most."

Otis Birdsong canned 24 points and led a balanced scoring attack as Houston consistently moved the ball around the Aggie defense waiting patiently for the high percentage spot.

The loss leaves Houston with a 3-3 conference mark while the Aggies remain undefeated in SWC play. The Cougars return to Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday to meet the Baylor Bears. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



WHOOPS! UH senior forward David Marrs displays the determined form that characterized his 34 point performance in last night's contest against the Aggies. Despite Marrs' heroics, the Coogs lost 74-67.

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Huston films Kipling tale

By **DEBBIE PARISI**
Amusements Staff

Author Rudyard Kipling had a knack for writing tales of romantic adventure. Director John Huston has a knack for making movies brimming with excitement and danger. The two together prove to be a smashing duo as their talents are combined for the production of "Man Who Would Be King" now showing at Loew's Theatres.

The site for this strange saga begins in the magical country of

India in the late 1800s. Danny Dravot (Sean Connery) and Peachy Carnehan (Michael Caine), two ex-British soldiers, now avaricious mercenaries, have concocted an incredible scheme for quick riches.

Venturing to the remote country of Kafiristan, these two rogues seek merely wealth, comfort and glory for the rest of their days; certainly the desire to be a king is not too much to ask. Executing their plans, under the contrived blessing of a bewildered Kipling (Christopher Plummer), they succeed in organizing the natives,

arming them and preparing for combat against the tribe's enemies. Eventually all the warring groups in the land become indebted and subject to Dravot and Carnehan.

Playing on the naivety of the peoples, Carnehan convinces them Dravot is not only a brave and fierce fighter but also a god. Easily enough the people exalt him with the golden treasures of Alexander the Great, whom they considered to be the father of this new god.

The wheel of fortune has turned so drastically in the favor of Dravot and Carnehan that it is at this time that their troubles ironically mount. Dravot, no longer pretending to be a god, suddenly starts to believe in his self-appointed divinity. He feels this fate has been fulfilled and as far as he is concerned the original plan to return to civilization after gaining the riches has been discarded. He wants to live and rule "his people." Dravot's support, hanging precariously on the thread of belief that he is immortal, is suddenly snapped, causing the two to tumble to a gruesome conclusion.

This "adventure of the spirit," told as a flashback to Kipling by Carnehan, is as enthralling as it is whimsical, as devastating as it is comical. The movie, concrete in its message and theme, aptly depicts the fruitlessness of overly-ambitious greed. It is a common lesson told in a most uncommon and poignant manner.

Sean Connery and Michael Caine, a surprising combination, are complimentary and smashing. Director John Huston, waiting to make this film for the past two decades, initially planned to use Humphrey Bogart and Clark Gable. However, Connery and Caine shine together as if they really were two rogues in search of fame; Connery is especially a delight due to his versatile characterization. He is a compromise of bravery and bluff, true skill and incredible luck.

"Man Who Would Be King" provides a rare evening of genuine entertainment that includes rough adventure along with insight and acumen into the mind of "civilized man." It is a dramatic film, compelling and awesome, excellent in every detail.

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'Hindenburg' next great Wise film

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

In a darkened movie theater somewhere in New York City in the early 30s, a young film editor

make sure there was nothing we could get sued for," said Wise as he recalled his early days in the film industry. Since his involvement with the Orson Welles classic, Robert Wise has gone on to establish himself as one of the

not a disaster film. In a disaster film, the big disaster takes place in the beginning of the film, and the rest of the film shows what the people do to cope with it. But in 'The Hindenburg,' the crash doesn't take place until the end, while everything that leads up to the crash concerns the people on board the ship."

Working from Nelson Gidding's screenplay of the book by Michael M. Mooney, Wise goes by the premise that the crash was not caused by lightning or any other natural occurrence, but by a bomb planted on board. In the film, William Atherton plays a crew member whose anti-Nazi sympathies lead him to plot the destruction of the craft, one of the leading Nazi propaganda weapons.

"The Hindenburg," starring George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft, is an exciting, suspenseful film, thanks to the guiding hand of Robert Wise. "When we got ready to make the film, there were two challenges facing us—the dramatic challenge and the artistic challenge. We had to tell the story in a way that was historically accurate, and be entertaining for the audience at the same time. We did a lot of research beforehand, not just into the Hindenburg incident, but into the whole history of zeppelins."

Some outstanding visual effects add greatly to the film. The more impressive scenes of the Hindenburg are merely the work of artist Albert Whitlock. "What we couldn't duplicate physically was painted on a matte and photographed with a live

foremost directors in the history of the cinema. Among his many film achievements are "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music," both of which received Academy Awards in their respective years as Best Picture and earned Wise the laurel of Best Director.

His most recent undertaking is "The Hindenburg," currently showing in Houston at the Woodlake Cinema. The problem of recounting the tragic crash of the German zeppelin is immediately apparent—everyone knows what is going to happen. But Wise is still able to keep the viewer interested, even though there is no way to get around the approaching destruction of the craft.

"First of all," said Wise, "this is



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background. The scale model of the craft that we used is now at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. as part of a special display they have on zeppelins," Wise said.

Beginning with brief sketches illustrating the importance of the flight, "The Hindenburg" focuses mainly on the passengers. Fearing sabotage, the Nazis have sent along a special security agent (George C. Scott) on the trip.

None of the passengers are beyond suspicion to him. But as the arrival in the United States grows nearer and tension mounts, Scott uncovers Atherton's plot. But Atherton is able to sway Scott, who is already questioning Nazi policy, over to his side.

But their plan does not work. Delayed in landing, the bomb goes off before everyone is able to leave the ship, and the rest is history. A combination in the film by Wise of footage of the actual crash with black-and-white sequences is very effective. The ending may have been expected but is far from disappointing.

"The Hindenburg" is up against some stiff competition when compared to past cinematic accomplishments of Robert Wise, but it should be able to hold its own. It is another in a long list of great films by a great director.



CRASH OF THE HINDENBURG

sits nervously, but his attention is not directed to the film that is being projected on the screen before him. He watches the group of men who are seated a few rows ahead of him. The men that he is watching are all lawyers, and the film they are viewing is an ambitious new epic called "Citizen Kane." The young film editor's name is Robert Wise.

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ID photo schedule

Photographs for UH Identification cards will be made in the UC Games Area through Jan. 26. Students must present a paid 1976 spring schedule-fee statement or copy and a proof of age document.

Students who already have ID cards may have the cards validated for the spring semester by presenting a paid spring schedule-fee statement and ID card in the UC Information Counter or the UC Satellite Sales Counter.

A \$3 late charge will be assessed for all photos made after Jan. 26. Late cards may be made by calling 749-1259.

The ID Photo Schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 21 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Jan. 22 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 Friday, Jan. 23 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Monday, Jan. 26 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Consumer interests topic of conference

UH will host the Southwestern White House Conference on Consumer Representation Plans from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Houston Room, UC.

The purpose of the conference is to gather citizen reactions to proposed consumer representation plans developed by 17 federal agencies, a conference spokesman said.

The conference is expected to draw more than 1000 participants from the Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana area. John Shales, director of White House conferences, said Tuesday that previous conferences have been drawing a broad cross-section of organizations.

Russell Train, director of the Environmental Protection Agency, heads the list of nine top Washington officials scheduled to address the conference.

The conference, which is open to the public, will feature a 10 a.m. question and answer session. Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, will be the moderator.

TRIAL — —

(Continued from Page 1) testified she was assaulted by two men who tried to dissuade her from testifying in the hearings. Bledsoe said that on Dec. 12 the men choked her and threatened her children's safety if she testified in the hearings. Bledsoe said she does not believe the two men are connected with UHS.

Bledsoe said she immediately moved from her Spring Branch home to an undisclosed location in the Houston area to ensure her children's safety.

Kimble's former secretary, Sheila Patton, testified she heard Johnson make several racially prejudiced remarks during her four and one-half months with UHS. Harris' legal counsel, law professor James P. Hippard, asked Patton if she had ever heard Kimble make a racially prejudiced remark. Patton replied she had not.

Several UHS Officers have testified during the hearings that Harris was the most competent sergeant in the department, and

said he worked well with the officers under him on his shift.

The hearings are tentatively scheduled to resume at 8 a.m. Friday in room 315 Ezekiel Cullen. The Hearing Committee hopes to conclude with all testimony Friday and begin their deliberations immediately upon receipt of the completed transcripts of the entire hearing.

UHS official leaving post

University Security Assistant Director of Operations Warren Whitton has resigned his position effective Feb. 29.

UHS Director Joseph Paul Kimble said of Whitton's resignation: "Mr. Whitton has decided to go elsewhere. We wish him good luck and we appreciate his services during his time here."

Whitton came to UH on June 1, 1975.

Whitton could not be reached for comment Monday.

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Today

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA will hold a new membership coffee from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the Technology Building.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH will sponsor a Mission Self-Study research group at 2 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. The final report and community input for the self-study will be discussed. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION from noon to 12:45 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM will meet to discuss Mission Self-Study, Hurricane Carter, and the UH cafeteria workers at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

Tomorrow

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT

FOUNDATION will hold Stew and Bible study from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 50 cents.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS will hold a Women's noon forum to discuss topics related to women's issues from noon to 1 p.m. in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite. Participants should bring their own lunch.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will host a photo display to update the public on the post-war issues of reconstruction in Indochina, and U.S. Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia. The event will run from 8 to 10 a.m. in the UC Arbor.

Soon

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will host a speaking engagement by Tony Thomas, black activist and author. Thomas will speak at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, in the Fort Worth Room, UC.

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION DEPT. OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS will present

"Women's Noon Forum" from noon to 1 p.m. Jan. 22 and every Thursday thereafter in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite. All women are invited; sack lunches are advised.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will present Sandwiches 'N from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 22 in room 109 Religion Center. All UH students are invited; a 75 cent donation is requested.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will present a photo display with artwork and prints depicting the culture, history and livelihood of the peoples of Indochina from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 22 in the UC. Free and open to the public.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will present Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 to 12:45 Jan. 22 in room 204, Religion Center. A 50 cent donation is requested.

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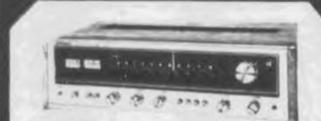
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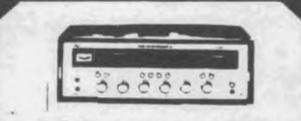
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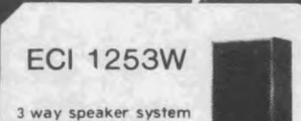
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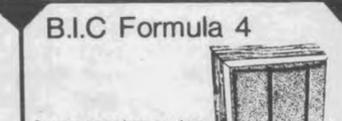
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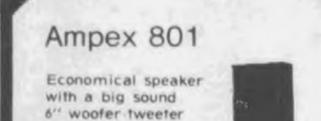
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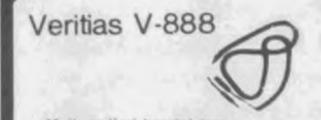
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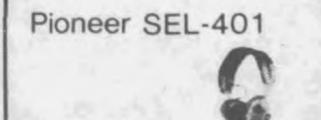
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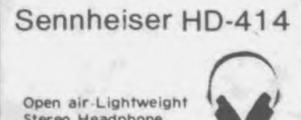
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