

## Jesse asks vets to help put lid on SA proposal resistance

By BETTY PARKS  
Cougar Staff

Repeated motions by senators to adjourn Monday night's Student Senate meeting failed to halt senate approval of final portions of the '76-'77 Students' Association budget.

Most of the controversy stemmed from a proposed budget cut for the Veterans' Service Organization (VSO) from last year's \$9,920 to \$795.

Larry Jackson, VSO president, surprised the senate when he said he had been approached by SA President Joel Jesse suggesting that a deal be made between Jesse and the VSO to silence last week's opposition to the Academic Enrichment Council.

The AEC, which was originally proposed by Jesse, was created this summer as a new department of SA. The academic council will grant funds to faculty members

for specific academic class projects.

"President Joel Jesse suggested to me I should silence Sen. Susan Borden's opposition against the AEC," Jackson said. "The VSO said no," he added.

"Jesse gave me these words: 'Your budget will not pass if you don't silence Susan Borden,'" Jackson said.

"I don't think things should pass if they don't stand on their own merit," Jackson told the Senate.

After the dust settled from the budget proposals, supplementary budget proposals, budget requests, supplementary budget requests, amendments and secondary amendments, the senate voted to fund VSO \$4,334.

Jesse responded to Jackson's statements saying, "I was somewhat aghast at Jackson's statement but one has to understand the position he was in."

"I can't sympathize with his

attempt to undermine this office and I don't think Borden or any one senator would have the authority or power to block any legislation that I have in the senate," he said.

"I asked Larry Jackson to resubmit the VSO budget and I find it reasonable," Turner said.

Defense of VSO's newsletter and director's salary came from VSO members as well as senators.

"Our newsletter tries to tell exactly what is happening, like tonight's senate meeting," said Bob Sumicek, VSO vice-president.

Referring to Brem, Sumicek said the senate was persuaded by one member that tells the senate how to vote.

"Are you going to let him tell you how to vote or are you going to look at your constituency?" Sumicek asked the senators.

The senate approved other budget proposals with few changes.

Students' Association services' budgets receiving senate approval were: Community book Service, \$4,359.93; Student Protection Agency, \$6,500; Honors Program, \$4,000; Health Fair, \$250; Student Research \$2,200; Interfraternity



Jesse

Council, \$2,341; and Law Student Societies, \$3,577.

The senate defeated a bill sponsored by Borden and UH student Glenda Childs to amend the Academic Enrichment Council to include the Program Council president or his/her designate as a member of the Academic Enrichment Council.

Sen. Diana Escobedo spoke against the bill saying that Campus Activities have advisers who are paid to advise students regarding student activities.



Hunter

### Chair fails in survey

Dr. William Hunter will not be reappointed to a second three-year term as chair of the Department of English as a result of a faculty poll among the department.

The poll was conducted 10 days ago by the secretary of the faculty for Humanities and Fine Arts College, Bob Heath. The results were then posted publicly in the department and confirmed by Dr. David Judkins, chair of the Graduate Studies Program.

According to Dr. John McNamara, associate professor of English and chair of the Faculty Senate, the vote was 32 to 9 against reappointing Hunter.

"I am very proud of the fact that I have supported and instituted a democratically run department, even though the department has not recommended me for reappointment," Hunter said.

Hunter arrived at UH in the fall of 1975 from the University

## UH Channel 6 to air

The UH Program Council's video-tape committee will begin broadcasting on its own closed circuit TV channel Oct. 1.

A cable running from the PC office will transmit a closed-circuit signal to the University Center's master antenna, said Jerry Richard, chair of the video-tape committee.

Programming will be received on channel 6 in the UC TV rooms, Richard said. An additional TV in the Cougar Den will broadcast only Channel 6 programming.

While campus news will dominate the programming, Channel 6 will not compete with *The Daily Cougar*, said Richard.

"We won't try to replace the *Cougar* as the prime source of campus information. We'll be more of a supplement with a visual aspect to the news."

Other programming is in the planning stages but the major thrust will be entertainment. There will be skits performed by students, debates, and games shows.

## Discipline differs

(Part two of three)

By PATSY FRETWELL  
Cougar Staff

Since no violations of university or public law have been reported at any UH System campus except UH Central Campus, established disciplinary procedures at the other branch campuses have not yet had their effectiveness tested.

Two of the three campuses, Victoria and Clear Lake City, follow procedures based on central campus policy, modified to suit their individual needs.

Clear Lake City also gives the student the option, in addition to a hearing, of meeting with the dean of students on a one-to-one basis to decide on the guilt and sentence, Dr. Van Wyatt, dean of student services said.

"The student is still allowed an open hearing before the four student, two faculty and two administrative members of the University Life Council," Wyatt said.

Student Life Officer Carroll Bandy said any student violator at the Victoria campus will appear before the Student Life Committee for a hearing. "The committee consists of two students and four instructors, who are elected by their respective governing bodies," Bandy said.

At Victoria, student and faculty members of the panel are appointed by the Student Association

president and Faculty Senate chair, respectively, with approval of each governing senate body.

At Clear Lake City, student panel members are appointed by the SA Council, and administration and faculty members are appointed by the chancellor.

The downtown school has yet to establish a form of disciplinary action. "We have a policy to cover dishonesty on exams," said Dr. Frank James, vice chancellor.

James added that crime had not been a problem at the downtown school because of the high number of part-time commuter students. The school has no residency halls.

The Woodlands school, which is not yet considered a branch campus, "uses central campus procedures almost totally," Dr. Stewart North, director of the Office of University Studies at the Woodlands, said.

North agreed with James in citing the type of students that attend classes does have an effect on the number of violations, but said he was aware and concerned about the situation.

All UH campuses offer similar routes of appeal for the student dissatisfied with a judgement. The student must file a written appeal for review to either the president or chancellor of the university, except at the central campus where the appeal is first sent to the dean of students for review.

(To be concluded Thursday)



TONY BULLARD

People descend through windows onto tables in this unearthly scene reflected

from the Cougar Den. The Den reopened this fall after closing for the summer.



## EDITORIAL

# Ethics defended

Four reporters for the Fresno (Calif.) Bee were freed last week after serving 15 days in jail for refusing to reveal the name of a confidential news source. The original intent in jailing the four was that they would remain in custody until they agreed to reveal their source. But a superior court judge ruled last Friday that the four would never agree to reveal the source, and sentenced them to five days in jail for contempt of court—but gave them credit for time already served.

"This court is persuaded that the preponderance of evidence is established that there is an articulated moral principle in the news media" not to disclose the names of confidential sources, the judge ruled.

Even more reassuring than the judge's words and the release of the four journalists is their willingness to face criminal prosecution rather than violate the principle of anonymity of certain news sources. "To violate (this ethic) would be to hold us up to scorn among other members of our profession," said the Bee's managing editor, who was jailed along with three of his reporters.

Similar to this incident is the case of CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who has been threatened with a jail sentence for contempt of Congress following his disclosure of the Pike committee report on intelligence activities. Schorr has adamantly refused to reveal the source of the leaked report.

Both cases include a touch of irony. After the four Fresno reporters had served their time in jail, it was revealed that only one of them actually knew the identity of the confidential source. And Schorr, whose case has made headlines for months, was simply reporting information which was soon to be made public anyway.

The principle in both cases is simple: confidentiality of news sources must be inviolable if the press is to thoroughly and responsibly inform the public on matters which are not routinely disclosed through official sources. With the abundance of enforced secrecy in all levels of government—much of which is unnecessary to the point of being absurd—the incidence of "backgrounders" as news sources remains high. These sources trust the reporters to whom they furnish information—and the consequences of violating that trust must not be risked.

—M.S.

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor ..... Mike Snyder  
 Managing Editor ..... Linda Vaughan  
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

## COMMENTARY

# Socialists fight debate ban

By NANETTE GROTH

Can the Democratic and Republican parties succeed in keeping mass America in the dark about alternative political parties and candidates?

The national socialist weekly newspaper, *The Militant*, reported that the Socialist Workers Party is suing the major networks for equal time in the upcoming nationally televised broadcast of the Ford-Carter and Dole-Mondale debates. Leonard Boudin will represent SWP presidential candidate Peter Camejo and vice presidential candidate Willie Mae Reid in the suit.

The suit challenges the new 1975 interpretation of the "equal time" provision of Section 315C of the Federal Communications Act. Under this interpretation, "equal time" provisions are not applicable if a sponsor, other than the networks, features the debates outside of network studios.

Concerning the narrow format of the debates, Peter Camejo

stated that it "is unfair to the American voters, who have a right to hear all the alternatives...including socialist proposals for solving the problems facing working people."

Willie Mae Reid stated that "only the Socialist Workers Party ticket has spoken out and demonstrated in favor of busing and supported demands raised by the black community to end racial discrimination. To exclude us is to exclude points of view representing the needs and desires of 36 million Afro-Americans."

Capitalist politicians argue that third parties have no right to any equal time because they represent such a small portion of American voters. It is questionable, however, since the Democrats and Republicans, the two majority parties, only turned out fewer than 8 per cent of eligible voters in the 1976 presidential primaries. According to the Associated Press, "Jimmy Carter, President Ford and Ronald Reagan each

won primary election votes this year from 4.2 per cent or less of the country's voting-age population."

Americans are coming to the realization that there are no significant differences between the Democrats and the Republicans when they do take a stand and that they are not addressing themselves to issues which concern Americans. Let the socialists and other parties speak their views in the same manner as Ford and Carter with the same national coverage.

Readers are encouraged to send letters supporting our view to the League of Women Voters, 1720 Main St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; and the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 Main St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20544. For additional information, contact the Young Socialist Alliance at UH.

Editor's note: Groth is a business technology freshman and a member of the UH chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance.



## LETTERS

### Pen pals wanted

To the Editor:

In the next few lines of this letter, you will read a plea that possibly will sound preposterous to you. On the other hand, perhaps you will understand my problem and try to help me. I truly hope so.

Life in prison is many things, and most are undesirable. But of all the things prison life inflicts upon a person, loneliness is one of the worst to bear. It doesn't take anyone with pansophical knowledge to understand this fact. I've learned that the agony of loneliness is like through three years of being locked up in prison, and I probably have three more years of its (loneliness') teachings.

I realize I broke the law, and it's mandatory that I be punished. But must I continue to suffer from the absence of compassion? More than anything, I need someone understanding, sensitive, receptive and realistic. If you've never felt what loneliness really is, you can't imagine what I am feeling now. It encompasses my entire emotional sense. I beg of you to please help me if at all possible.

Perhaps you're wondering how you can possibly help me. Well, I'm hoping you will print an ad or letter in your paper for me. Perhaps you will even print this letter. I'm hopeful that someone will write me. Someone who cares about a man lost in a caged world of loneliness, pain, frustration and agony. Someone has got to hear my cry for HELP.

I hope the fact that I am black has nothing to do with your decision one way or the other. The ad is as follows:

I'm a 26-year-old black male. I seek the compassion of someone thoughtful, understanding, receptive, realistic, and sensitive. I don't have any racial hang-ups or other such senseless hang-ups that I am aware of. If you can spare a few moments of your time, please write me. Freddy Rembert 136-323, Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

Thank you for your time and consideration. If you cannot print this letter, please inform me.

Freddy Rembert

### We tried

To the Editor:

In May 1973 Dr. R.W. Scamell, Jim Bienski, Bill Breslim and I developed a computerized carpool system for UH students called CARPUL (Coordinated Arrangements Reducing Pollution-Utilizing Logistics). Later, our work was extended to include the UH staff and faculty. Our basic motivation paralleled the interests of Mr. Meslin and Mr. Burch in their Sept. 15 commentary, "Parking Problems Solvable."

However, their characterization of our work, which entailed approximately two man-years of effort, as a "half-hearted attempt" is grossly unfair and sophomoric. The reason UH commuters are not using the system is because of a "half-hearted acceptance" by those commuters.

The system still exists and can be reimplemented easily, but until a material amount of UH commuters recognize the necessity of forming carpools, its use would be of little benefit.

Jim Oakes  
 Finance instructor

### Drive-in education

To the Editor:

After reading almost daily of the parking crisis at UH, I decided to apply my own considerable intellect to the problem. The administration is merely proposing short-term solutions. The underlying problem is that they don't recognize UH as a commuter school. They go on foolishly planting trees and caring for the lawns.

Face the facts, Phil. The only sensible thing is to redesign UH to be a true commuter school. I propose the erection of large drive-in-movie theatre screens all over campus with accompanying asphalt lots and little poles with movable speakers. All the eager student need to do is find a spot within sight of the screen broadcasting his professor, roll down his window a little and hang the speaker inside.

The student's CB will allow for the usual free exchange of ideas during class. After class, simply return the speaker to its proper place and you're on your way. Or, stop by the UC drive-in where the new Cougar carpools will provide you with fast service and fast food. To go, of course.

M. Washburn Binkley  
 311752

Beverly Braden, accounting graduate student, thumbs through a Sundry School schedule. Registration began Friday and continues through today.

TONY BULLARD



## English chair ousted by faculty

(Continued from Page 1) of New Hampshire where he was a full professor in English.

"I was brought in from the outside to try to stop the department's internal turmoil and make it an outstanding department," Hunter said. "But you make a lot of people mad when you turn things around. And I was in too much of a hurry."

Chairs of departments in Humanities and Fine Arts are appointed by the dean upon the recommendation of the faculty of the department.

The college bylaws state: "Should the dean find that he cannot concur with the selection, or find the election procedures were irregular, he shall confer with the members of the department and call for another election. If the results of repolling are still unsatisfactory to the dean, the issue will be adjudicated to the Faculty Council."

Hunter said he will continue teaching at UH and devote more time to research.

McNamara said the next important step is trying to choose a chair for the department either from within the department or from the outside.

LAST 3 DAYS

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PHONE OR DROP IN

"The majority of the faculty feel they would rather choose a person from within the department," McNamara said. "It is only absolutely necessary for a person to be brought in from the outside when the department is deeply divided as it was a few years ago. That is not the case now."

McNamara said Dr. John Guilds, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, has met with members of the faculty and various committees within the department. "The problem is the dean has not

yet indicated what he wants to do, whether to stay within the department or go outside for another chair."

McNamara added that the faculty "does not feel they need a savior—rather, there is strong leadership within the department itself."

According to McNamara, too many decisions are being made in light of Mission Self-Study, a document which McNamara said has "no legal status at all in the university."

## Humanities hires PR as 'fine arts writer'

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts hired the first person ever to work with the college in a public relations capacity.

Visiting Instructor of English Barbara H. Reschke has been working this semester as a fine arts staff writer in the HFA college, according to Farris F. Block, director of the Office of Information and Publications.

"As far as the media is concerned, she will be considered a member of our staff," Block said.

Reschke was hired by HFA Dean John C. Guilds. Block confirmed the appointment.

Reschke said her main task in her new position was to gather news from the 14 HFA departments and publicize it.

"I do things that come along that need doing," she said. "I also answer a lot of correspondence for the dean."

Reschke described her position as that of a public relations coordinator.

But Block said that title was incorrect, and insisted on the term, "fine arts staff writer."

"When you get down to specifics, there are no public relations in the university," Block said. "UH cannot use state money for public relations purposes."

As far as other colleges or departments hiring staff writers, Block said, he would advise against such practice. It would be a duplication of effort and expenses, Block said.

## Thief to serve time

Probation for a bicycle theft suspect was revoked Thursday by Judge Wallace C. Moore, 184th District Court, who ruled in favor of University Security.

Ernest Vannorsdell, of 3906 Tierwester, will begin a five-year stint at the Texas Department of Corrections for a burglary conviction in 1975, according to UHS.

Vannorsdell was arrested for bicycle theft on May 7 by UHS after they received a complaint from Owen J. Parker, who said his \$90 bicycle was stolen from the east side of the Classroom and Office Building.

According to former UHS Officer Phylis Jamar, Officer Raymond Chapman apprehended the suspect on May 6, but had to release him when Parker could

not be located.

The officers took down a total description of the bike which was later confirmed by the complainant.

Vannorsdell was arrested the next day when he tried to pick up his paycheck at ARA Food Services.

Other security matters included a suspect who was arrested Thursday in parking lot 6E and charged with burglary of a vehicle and theft.

Edward Pickens, 24, of 3861 Drew, was arrested by UHS Officer Martin Godwin when he was observed by Godwin entering a '75 Dodge van.

Pickens entered the van by breaking the driver's vent window and opening the door.

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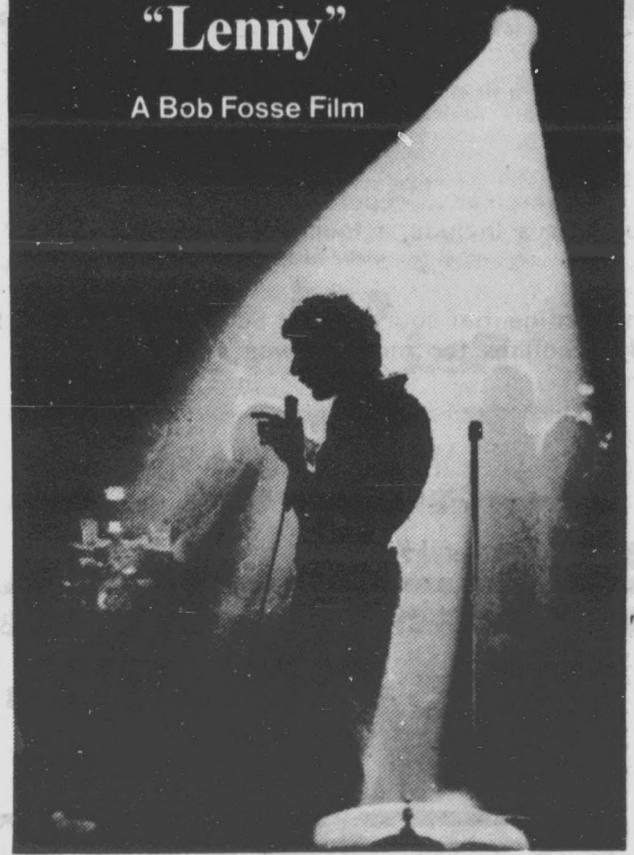
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FOR BLOCK SEATING - CONTACT THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

Students who paid for their season ticket books at registration may pick them up at Hofheinz Pavilion by showing their fee statements. One extra book can be purchased per fee statement.

# Center aims to meet needs of community

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

With new information, techniques, and processes constantly being developed, people may have trouble keeping up with new knowledge after graduation. One answer may be the UH Continuing Education (CE) program. Over 70,000 adults in a variety of professions have occupied conference rooms at the CE Center since its opening in 1974, according to Dr. James C. Taylor, dean of continuing education.

Programs planned by the center focus on three main objectives, according to Sherman L. Pease, one of the coordinators of the center. These are occupational proficiency, personal development, and civil awareness, he said.

A wide variety of courses and seminars are devoted to maintaining professional competence. Real estate, insurance, hotel and motel management, tax preparation and retailing are a few career areas developed and explored by CE workshops.

Seven informal courses beginning Oct. 12 are designed for the personal enrichment goals of participants. Six of the classes,

including early English ceramics and Wedgewood, introductory mime, hot air ballooning, nutrition, gourmet cooking, and poetry writing will meet for eight two-hour sessions every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. beginning October 12. "Writing Fiction to Sell", a morning class conducted by Joan Nixon, a freelance writer, begins the same day for eight Tuesdays, at 9:30 a.m.

The fee for the ballooning course is \$20; all others are \$30.

CE organizes several unique programs aimed at community services and civic awareness. "Almost 200 persons are currently training in the field of alcoholism counseling through one of our programs," Pease said.

Other projects include environmental workshops and management seminars for local government officials. The latter have been quite successful, Pease said, and highlight the CE endeavor to make the vast resources of the university available and profitable for the surrounding community.

In addition to its own programs, the CE center houses and manages details for continuing education programs planned by many of the colleges on campus, Pease said. "We're a service organization," he said. Outside groups with campus sponsorship also use CE facilities from time to time, he added.

Information on these and all other programs sponsored by CE is available on the second floor of the CE center, or by calling 749-1232.

# Opt prof sets sights on chili

By MARY ANN GREADY  
Cougar Staff

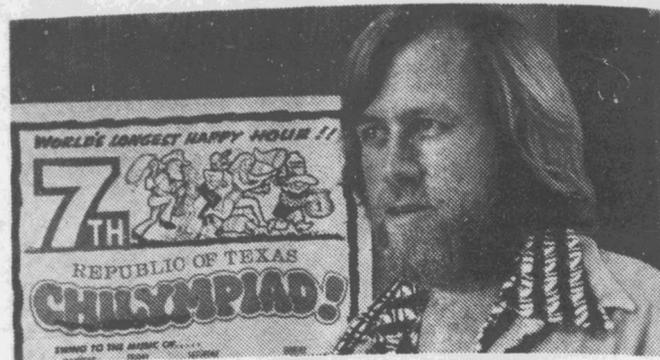
It all started one year when Dr. John Watson and his friends went to see the national chili cookoff in Terlingua, a city west of Big Ben National Park. "The cooks were having more fun than the people who watched, so we proceeded to find out what we had to do to enter," Watson said.

The national chili cookoffs sponsored by the Chili Appreciation Society (CASI) are held each year in Terlingua.

This past Saturday, Watson, an assistant professor at the College of Optometry, won first place at the San Marcos Chilympiad which is the state-wide competition sponsored by CASI. Some 172 chili lovers entered the men's contest. The state cookoff for women will be held in Luckenbach in October.

Watson is well qualified for the Terlingua contest, which will be held Oct. 16. "I have seven or eight points accrued when only six are needed to enter the national competition," Watson said. He explained points are acquired by winning other CASI sanctioned contests.

Each contestant names his chili, and his crew promotes it. "Our group had already assumed a previous identity. We had T-shirts silkscreened that read 'Dr. Gonzo,'" Watson said. "We continued this theme by calling our chili



Watson eager for cookoff

'Dr. Gonzo's Pineal Chili,' and my wife's chili is called 'Mother Gonzo's Chili,'" he said. Dr. Gonzo is a character in a Dr. Hunter S. Thompson book called "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

"Last year, my wife and I both entered. "My wife is the defending Terlingua champion, so we'll both be entering this year," he said. "Two pots of Gonzo is what it boils down to."

He said their chili recipes vary only a little in ingredients. Watson claims simplicity is the secret. "We are very precise about the way we cook it. We use exact measurements. We've noticed others just dumping ingredients in, coming up with a good pot sometimes, sometimes not," he said.

"We use stew meat. The choice cuts tend to cook down to nothing. We have some of it chopped up. Some remains in large chunks and the rest is ground meat. These three textures give it a full rounded-out texture," he said.

Watson said the actual contest is held on only one day, but the celebration may go on for four or five days with a different band providing music every night.

Watson said bizarre contests and people doing eccentric things are classic at these events. "One guy who calls himself Bad MacFad wears an explosive device to launch himself into space," Watson said.

Other entertainment items include beard-growing contests and an old-timer fiddler's contest.

There was a collegiate division in the San Marcos Chilympiad but Watson said that usually a student from SWTSU or UT wins that. "I've never seen a UH student enter," Watson added.

Watson said he and his wife have been approached indirectly by a St. Louis restaurant to buy their recipe, but right now it's not for sale. "We are still having fun with it," he said.

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## Pupil not late; looking for \$

Former history students of Dr. Barry J. Kaplan know that he doesn't tolerate students entering late to his class.

One brave student ventured down the aisle after the lecture had started to the sound of Kaplan exclaiming, "You see that door! Take it out!"

"One of these days you people will learn," Kaplan continued.

The student, ignoring Kaplan, proceeded down the aisle, stopped at a seat to pick something up.

In hushed silence, the student from a previous class defended himself, "I just came back to get my wallet."

\*\*\*\*\*  
Of the 8,000 students enrolled at UH in 1946, 5,632 were veterans.

**DR. KELVIN RYALS**  
Developmental Education Services will offer a 10 session course in Human Growth and Development. The course will be taught by Dr. Kelvin Ryals, formerly of the University of Houston. It will be identical to Foundations of Education (FED) 681 which Dr. Ryals taught at the University of Houston for the past four years. Theories of normal ego development will be stressed. For further information call 524-6637.

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# American pace baffles Viet refugee

By **CHERYL KNOTT**  
Cougar Staff

He left South Vietnam the day before it fell to the Communists in April 1975. He now lives in Houston with his daughter, a UH student, and a friend who has only been in the United States a month. "She lived for nine months under the Communist regime before escaping last December in a fishing boat to Thailand," he said.

## Still fears Communists

"Please do not use my real name," the middle-aged man said. "The Communists cannot hurt me, but I still have relatives there they could hurt."

He described some changes his friend saw in the nine months she lived under Communism in South Vietnam. He said one observation she noted is a change in the monetary system.

"Everybody must bring all their money to the bank run by the

Communists," the refugee explained. "An official gives you enough money for one month and keeps the rest. If you want more, for the doctor or for a wedding, for example, you must go back and ask the official for more. It all depends on the official. . . ." he said.

Another monetary change involves stricter controls on gold, he said. Under the Communist regime buying and selling of gold is forbidden, according to the refugee's friend. "The government needs the gold so they tell you to declare all the gold you have. You hide it, but their agents come to your door and offer to buy your gold. She says because you have nothing to eat, you must sell," he said.

The staple food in Vietnam, rice, has now also come under government controls. "They will sell you rice according to how many are in your family, but they never seem to sell you enough to live on," he said. "Not only do

they take away all your money, but they also make you dependent on them for food," he added.

Fear is evident among the people under the new rule, according to his friend. It is very difficult to get letters to Vietnam now, especially from the United States, he said. "You don't dare to tell even your closest friend what you are thinking," he added.

## Feels lonely in U. S.

Yet here in the United States, he has found it hard to develop close friendships. He said the difference in Western and Eastern cultures accounts for his bouts with loneliness here.

"In our culture we rely on the principle of passivity," he said. "We think more about the spiritual than the material. But your culture is active, so you think more about the material," he said.

"Sometimes you can think too much about the spirit and you will

accept more sacrifice. For the poor this is bad because they live in poverty and lack so many of the material things necessary for life.

"But if you are always looking for the material, you concentrate less on emotion and you do not love deeply, so you become brutal and selfish," he said.

A harmonizing of the two civilizations would mean a balance of the spiritual and material, but it is hard to tell people that, he said.

He lived for two months in a Pennsylvania refugee camp where he said he met many helpful, dedicated people.

"I admire the American people for working very hard," he said. "They are so good, so friendly, but sometimes I ask myself how to become American like you." He said Americans are always doing something; crowding their days with work and school, tennis and television. "When I want to visit, I must tell you in advance.

Everything must be planned. But when you need a companion, when you are missing your friends, those moments of loneliness cannot be planned," he said.

Growing reminiscent for his country he continued: "In South Vietnam, my friends were busy, too, but if I called on them they would lay aside their work because they knew I needed them in those minutes," he said.

## No time to enjoy life

"Sometimes you need to share your emotions," he explained. "I try to adjust myself to America's way of living, but it is hard for me to understand how you can enjoy life and how you feel in your heart."

He works hard here and is grateful to have a job and a home in a free country. However, when it comes time for him to retire, he said, "It will be better for me to live in the Vietnamese manner. It is simpler."

# One-man print dealer enjoys traveling life

By **DENNIS C. FITZGERALD**  
Cougar Staff

The scenes in the UC are a little different these days: A rainbow waterfall flows with no beginning or end; a small child stairs into the autumn shadows of past centuries; and a lonely knight taunts a windmill.

These scenes and hundreds more are in the UC thanks to Gary Nass, 25, of New York City. He brings his exhibit and sale of reprints of famous paintings to UH every semester.

Nass travels all over Texas, stopping at various colleges and universities to flaunt his gallery and make some sales. UH is his first stop of this year.

"I consider myself a connoisseur of these reprints," he

said. "If someone can merely describe a picture, I can find the reprint for them."

The prerequisites for becoming a one-man art dealer have not been established and a look at Nass' qualifications seems to indicate that none ever will be. He has BA degrees in sociology and education from the University of Buffalo.

"Sure, other jobs are available in the fields I studied, but they are tight right now," he said. "I'm waiting for precisely what I want to come along.

"Until then," he added, "I'm going to keep my gallery. I like the money it pays."

The picture sale is sponsored by Galerie Sur La Terre, in the UC expansion, and it receives a percentage of Nass' sales. Nass said he sold about 600 reprints of 325 different pictures by 170 different artists.

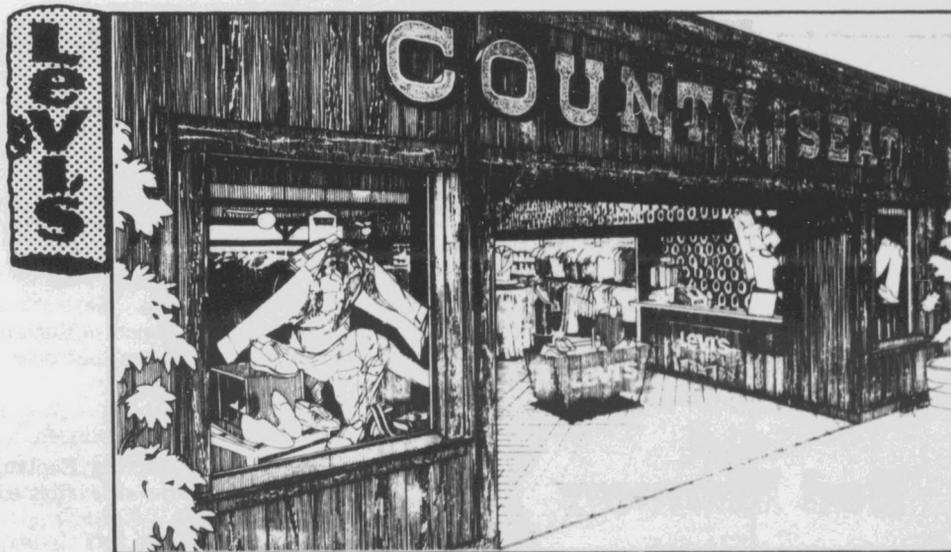
The exhibit and sale will remain in the UC until Friday.

Asked how long he intends to sell pictures, Nass couldn't give an unequivocal answer: "I'll sell them as long as it's profitable," he said. "Or until the world is saturated with reprints."

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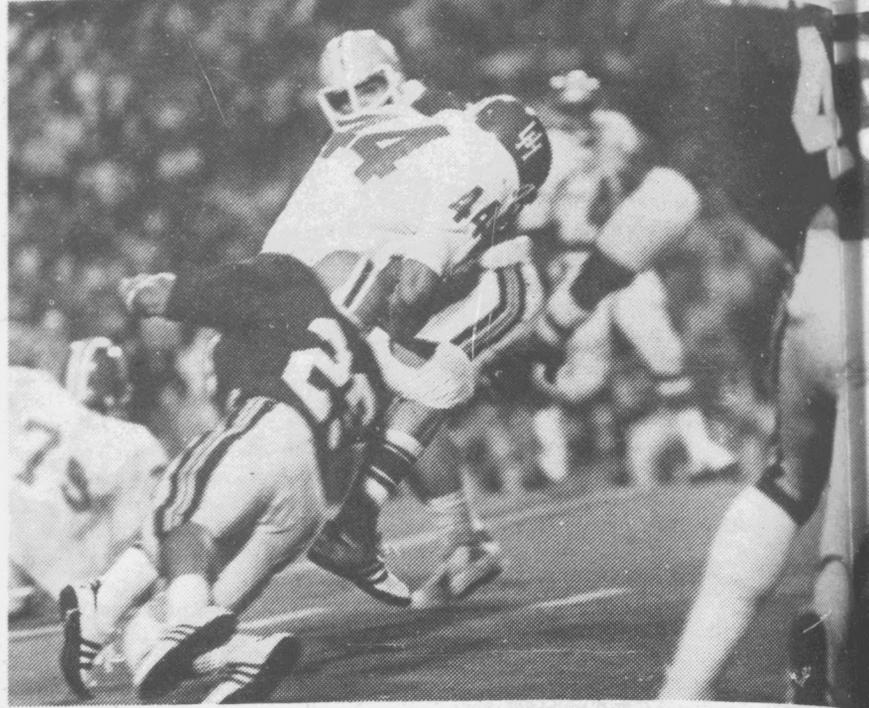
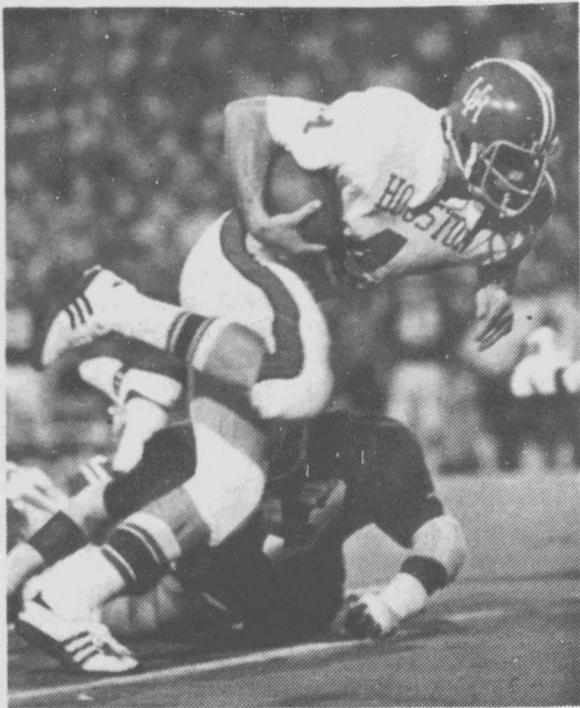
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UH fullback John Housman breaks two tackles for a 19-yard gain in Houston's 49-14 loss to Florida Saturday night in Gainesville. (l to r) Housman takes handoff from quarterback Danny Davis; steps over Gator defenseman at line; shakes off Florida's Tim Ayt (29); breaks tackle by Warren Gaffney (43); and carries safety Alvin Cowans (24) another three yards as he is dropped.

Photos by TONY BULLARD

## Golf recruit quits Coogs

Bill Sander, a recent UH golf recruit ranked as one of the outstanding amateur golfers in the world, has quit the team and withdrawn from fall classes at the university.

Sander, a native of Kenmore, Wash., who won the 1976 U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, was recently named to the U.S. World Cup team which will play Oct. 13-16.

Although he was a member of the Cougar team, Sander would not have been able to engage in actual competition until the spring semester of 1977.

"Sander is a great individual and an outstanding golfer," said golf Coach Dave Williams. "We really hate to see him go."

## Rifle team aims

By MICHAEL PEDERSEN

Concerned about their unfortunate image, members of the UH rifle team are anxious to clear up misconceptions fellow students often seem to have about their organization.

"When people think of a rifle team, they associate it with the military or with the sport of hunting, and there are those who, for no other reason, take a dim view of us as people," said team co-captain Pat Hoff. "I wish there were some way shooting accuracy could be measured without the use of bullets."

Having to depend on the National Rifle Association for sponsorship also places the team in the shadow of politics.

"I would like to see the sport separate from the NRA and become part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, though that still seems to be years away," Hoff said. "We have unsuccessfully sought representation at the All-Sports Banquet here at UH, yet we are classified as a varsity sport."

The team is located in the physical education department and originally was formed in 1911. This year, however, eight members were not associated with ROTC. Hoff said he is not in the minds of fellow students as a synonym for ROTC. Hoff said the truth to the notion that the team is somehow unified in spirit is the motivation to hunt can be as a motivation for target shooting.

Of tremendous fascination with his sport places upon mental balance, one of the problems in the sport is the interference in the shooting. Hoff said that nervousness, and quick self-appraisal are the serious shooter.

"Whereas in most sports, the adrenaline is often the adrenaline," Hoff said, "that the heartbeat be conscious of the heartbeat."

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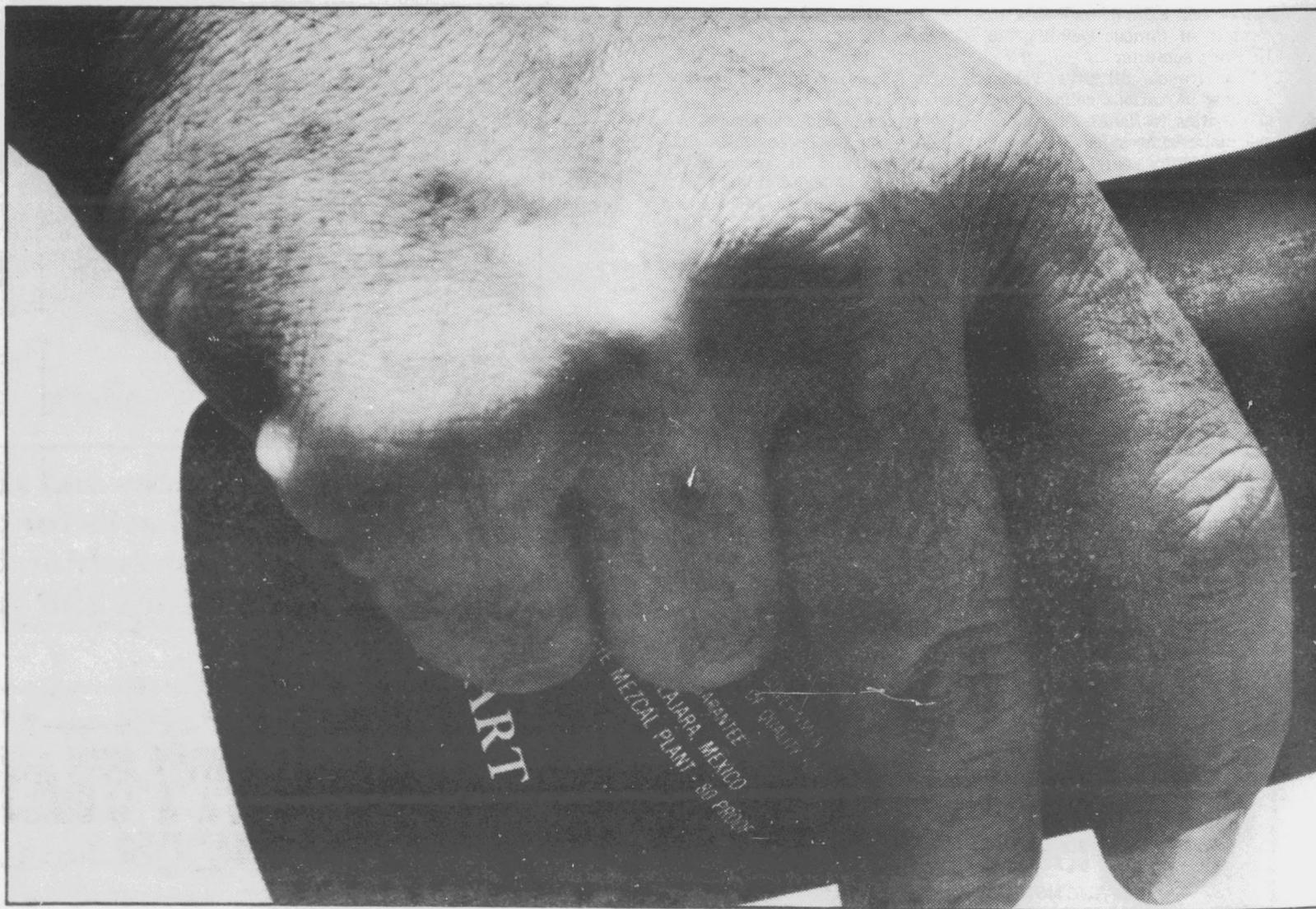
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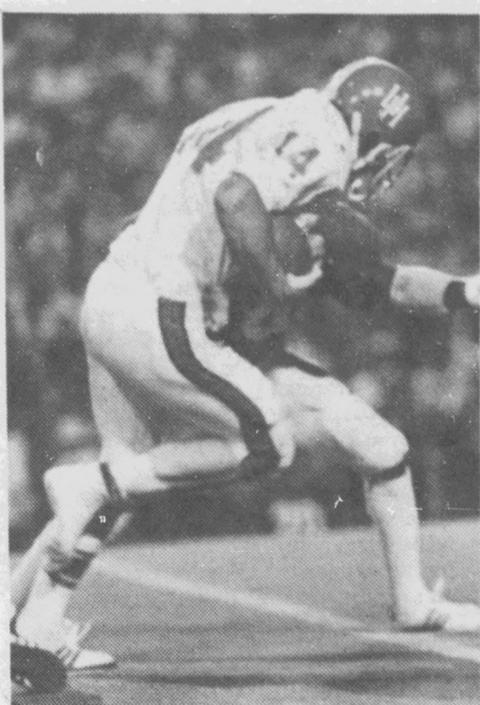
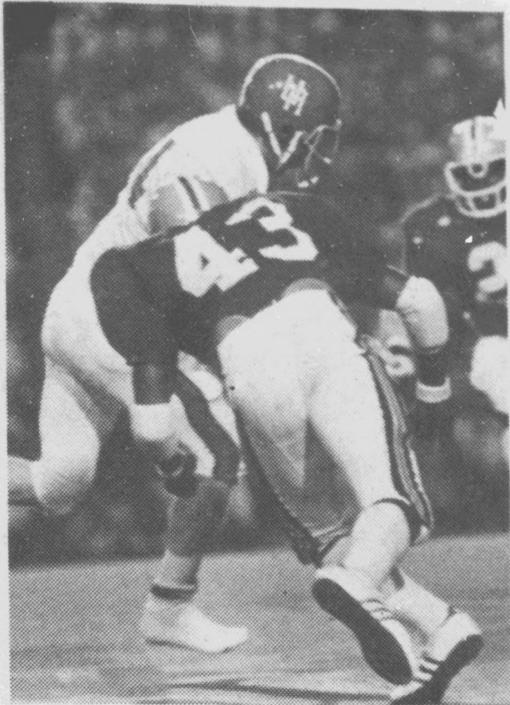
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# "Two Fingers



## For new image

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olved from ROTC.  
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still feels that in the  
rifle team remains  
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tends to disrupt the

delicate communications link from the eye to the  
finger. Not surprisingly, the best shooters are those  
who have spent years developing their powers of  
concentration."

Shooting is one sport where women compete with  
men on an equal footing, in fact, the last UH All-  
America on the team was a woman. There is ample  
documentation that the only advantage men have is  
their superiority in numbers of participants.

As Hoff and sophomore Wendy Sowell, one of two  
female teammates, point out, the gold medal in the  
1976 Olympics was shared by a man and woman  
who tied in the competition. The impact of women's  
successes on equal competitive basis with the men,  
suggests the women's sports image is destined to  
change.

Ever since its inception more than fifteen years  
ago, the UH rifle team has rated consistently among  
the top-ten collegiate teams in the nation. This  
year's team should be no exception, as it features  
the co-holders of the national three-member  
collegiate air rifle record.

## Fem runners take second

The UH Women's Cross-Country  
team began its season Saturday at  
College Station by placing second  
in the second annual Texas A&M  
Cross-Country Invitational for  
Women.

The Aggies won the meet, with  
the Coogs edging out two teams  
from Texas which placed third  
and fourth. Lamar finished fifth in  
the meet.

The Cougars had two finishers  
in the top ten. Joy Koch finished  
eighth with a time of 14:20 over a  
2.3 mile course, and Donna Shell  
finished tenth at 14.47.

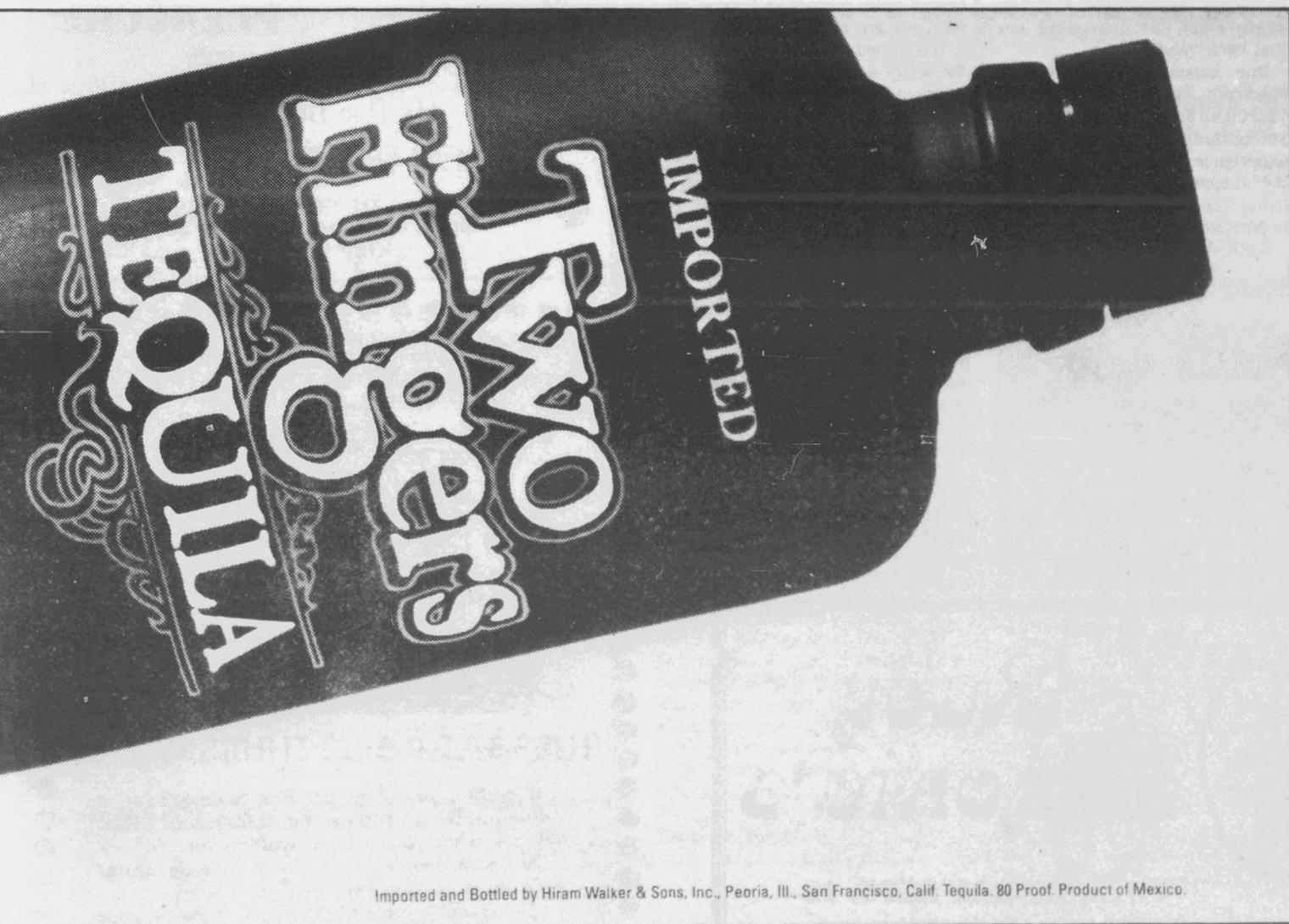
Texas Southern University will  
provide the competition for the  
Cougars in a one-mile cross-  
country meet at MacGregor Park  
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# is all it takes."

# Metal art on exhibition

By LAURIE BLOOMFIELD  
Art enthusiasts browsed through the O'Kane Gallery at the UH Downtown College to view the sleek metal artistry of Houston sculptor Dick Greer at a special preview Friday, Sept. 17.

The three-week exhibit runs until Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays. Special group tours are available by appointment.

Greer's style has a wide range of appeal. The 64 piece exhibit ranges from contemporary abstracts to the traditional and sensitive moods of nature. His favorite in the collection, titled "Walk in the Woods" is, as the name implies, of the latter flavor. "I work out of doors and much



Greer

of that is reflected in my work," said Greer.

His materials include polished brass, steel, copper, aluminum

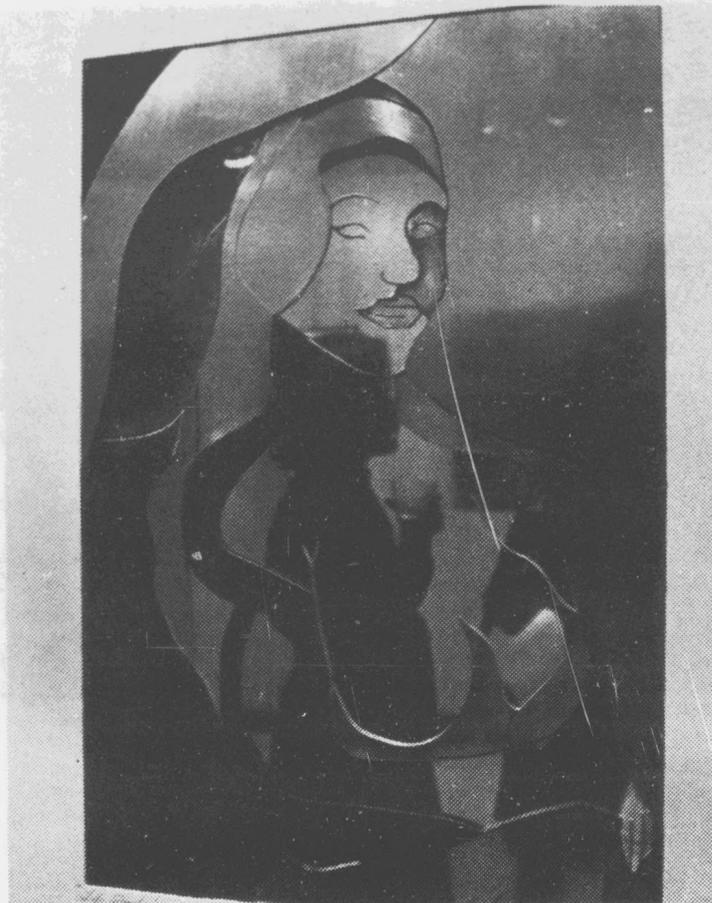
and mirrored plexiglass. The artist says he can produce any color by chemically treating the metals. This claim is supported by the beautiful colors in his work.

Four years ago Greer resigned his job as vice-president of an insurance company to become a full time artist. He pursued art as an avocation for years before leaving the business world.

High Point, N.C. is the site of Greer's next exhibit. "High Point is the manufacturing center of the furniture industry. Buyers from all over the world go there," says Greer.

The artist sees the High Point exhibition as a potential stepping stone for his career. He will be at the furniture mart from Oct. 14-21.

His next Houston showing will at First City National Bank in April.



RALPH FALES

A gallery visitor is reflected in "Life Study" by Dick Greer. The sculptor's metal artistry will be on display through Oct. 8 in the O'Kane Gallery at the UH Downtown College.

# Simon farce wins at Clear Creek

By DEBBIE PARISI  
Amusements Staff

Neil Simon wrote the script so that tells you right there that "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" is a gem. Delightfully faceted with acute observations of modern man's predicament in this society, the play crystallizes life's humor

as well as its sorrow.

The Clear Creek Country Theatre's production, presented every weekend through October 2, polished this jewel with solid expertise, illuminating the play's finest attributes. Director Vince Privitera instilled within his cast enough control and confidence to prevent them from being outshone by the script's brilliance.

Laughter adorns the entire story as Mel Edison's (Art Brown) dilemma manifests itself. He is 47 years old, presently unemployed, living in a New York City high-rise apartment and on the perilous brink of a nervous breakdown. The noise, the garbage, the neighbors—in short, the hassle of urban existence has become too much for him. But besides all this aggravation, his apartment has just been vandalized.

One cannot help but feel a spectrum of emotion for the "hero" as he is seemingly beaten yet pitifully identifiable. We all experience at one time or another the trapped feeling Mel does, being imprisoned within society's hypocrisies and broken promises. Until Mel can regain control and

find another job his wife Edna (Carol Brandt) decides to rise up and bear arms against the world out there that has so shattered her husband. Shortly thereafter the rat race gets to her too, resulting in an ironic situation. As she is trying to help them financially she regresses into a state comparable to Mel's before his collapse. At the same time, Mel becomes acutely aware of the boredom lurking within his prison. It seems as though the system is invincible.

With the reluctant offer of assistance by Mel's sisters and brother, a glimmer of hope for their future is procured. However, the couple regains their social composure on their own and is ready once again to participate, armed with more cognizance of what we are all up against.

The comedy flowing throughout the script arises mainly from the aggravations in life and how one man chooses to deal with them. Broken water pipes, an overzealous air conditioner, five o'clock traffic and crass neighbors all become common irritants Simon utilizes to demonstrate how funny, as well as pathetic man can be while trying to cope.

Art Brown and Carol Brandt carried their demanding roles superbly, allowing the characters to transcend as very real people, full of human inadequacies as well as unyielding perseverance. They were supported by equally talented cast members.

Studded with uproarious one-liners and comical situations, this production of "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" incarcerates the entire audience within an evening of laughter.

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**DEDICATION**  
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On Arista Records

Why is it that a quintet of cutesy Scotsmen have the power to make prepubescent girls get all hot and bothered by merely appearing in public? Dedication certainly doesn't prove that talent is the basis for this phenomenon. It is a mystery.

The reaction the Rollers get seems to have no relation to that which the Beatles received when they first hit North America. The Beatles were new; they didn't sing of surf 'n sand, they didn't wail about their poor girlfriend meeting a dreadful end on the railroad tracks; they made music.

So why this hysteria over a mindless Mr. Potatohead band? Well, they have nice haircuts, they wear trendy clothes just like those on the Jeans West commercials and they have that kind of bright,

bouncy vocal style that melts the hearts of readers of *Sixteen* magazine.

The opening track, "Let's Pretend," was written by none other than that master of the top-forty himself, Eric Carmen. The titles themselves reflect the mentality of the Rollers and their junior-petite followers; "I Only Want to be With You" (shamelessly ripped off from the Turtles' "She'd Rather be With Me") and "My Lisa," to name a couple.

These guys should be drawn and quartered for their bastardization of the Beach Boys' "Don't Worry Baby."

There has to be something terribly wrong with a world in which "artists" like the Bay City Rollers can be manufactured, packaged and sold to such an innocent audience.

T. EDWARD BELL



Starcross, a jazz-rock band of local repute, entertained receptive audiences at the UC Coffeehouse last weekend. The Coffeehouse features folk artists Bill

Priest and Mike Svajda at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24 and 25. The Coffeehouse is located in the lower level of the UC next to the Cougar Den.

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**'Room' keeps high standard**

By JESSE BLACKBURN

Considering Ira Levin's previous works, "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Stepford Wives," one expects that his play "Veronica's Room" might prove to be a chilling experience. With the fine production now staged at Theatre Suburbia under the direction of Jim Harvey, the play achieves every expectation.

Set in an old Boston estate, a young co-ed, played by Craig McCarthy, is lured, on the basis of her physical similarities, to impersonate for one evening Veronica, dead now for many years. An elderly couple, played by Barbara Wilson Jones and Kenn Cullinane, caretakers of the estate, convince her that her performance will relieve Veronica's dying sister, who continues to live in the past.

So, with the help of Veronica's old clothing, the girl assumes her identity and time rolls back to 1935. Or does it? The audience soon learns there is more to Veronica's past and more to the co-ed's role as Veronica than originally suggested.

Barbara Wilson Jones's performance alone makes the play worth seeing. Suffice it to say her role is demanding and she plays it to its fullest limits. She is laughable, she is frightening, but ultimately it is the pity the audience feels for her character that proves the depth of her performance.

Craig McCarthy seems too much a stereotype of the "right on" liberated coed. Fortunately, the focus on this image changes and, with added depth to her character, she turns in a very convincing performance.

"Veronica's Room" plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through October 9 at Theatre Suburbia, 1410 W. 43.

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PEOPLE needed to fill various positions for day, night, weekends. Uniforms furnished. Interviewing between 3-7 p.m. daily. 5114 Kirby Drive.

PART TIME secretarial help needed. Four times a week including Fridays, mornings or afternoons. For appointment call 236-1341.

PART-TIME but permanent. We have several permanent part-time jobs—perfect for housewives or college students looking for extra cash. All you need is a good working knowledge of simple math and be able to work early mornings, evenings and or weekends. High school graduates. You'll be working as an inventory-taker for one of the largest commercial inventory services in the U.S. Apply Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208. 461-4348.

FOUR STUDENTS part time. Full days work on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Landscape maintenance. 448-5552.

## Help Wanted

STUDENT trainee part time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview-appointment. Houston Country Club.

STUDENTS needing afternoon and evening work as retail clerk in Southwest Houston. Hours to comply with classes. Apply now. 789-9564 or 789-6154.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Show Gully G.'s humorous wall decorations, gifts. People buy on sight! Spears, 686-8877.

APARTMENT MANAGER—couple. Spring Branch. Free apartment and telephone. Earnings opportunity. 522-8997.

VICTORIA STATION now hiring full and part time help. Apply 7807 Kirby, 3015 S. Post Oak, M-F, 3-5 p.m. E.O.E.

WANTED: Permanent part time inventory personnel. Work available mornings, evenings, and during the week and weekends. Requirements—above average in math, neat, and dependable. Will train. 464-0485, from 9-5.

PART TIME camera salesperson needed between hours of 11-2 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday. Some camera experience required. Call 236-8701 between 3-5:30 p.m.

PART TIME person needed with possibility to go full time after graduation. Monday 10-6, Thursday 5-9, Saturday 10-6. Call Ron or Missy, 667-7440.

PART TIME help wanted for days and nights. Contact Uncle Sam's, 2775 Fondren, between 12 and 5 daily, M-F, 789-0701.

TELEPHONE SALES 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary, commissions and bonus. For appointment call 523-3049.

PART TIME typist 4-6 hours per day. \$3.32-hour. Greenwood Plaza area. 527-8248.

STUDENT with car to do part time delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay, plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

SITTER, live in possible, after grade school and holidays. Working father. Alief area. Three children; two boys, one girl. 498-0287 and 676-3678.

LEGAL TYPIST. Downtown. Minimum 50 wpm. Part-time, permanent. Ten to 15 hours a week. 652-3827.

WORKING manager trainee—Cooks, Cook's assistant, bus person. Part time 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour to start. Mr. Steak, 3640 Hillcroft (Southwest). 785-3588.

NEED mature person for babysitting housekeeping position, 25-30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Call 528-1329.

NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: DOYLE'S, in Oak Forest tradition of 23 years, has some short hours for you. 2, 3, or 5 days a week, 11:30-2 p.m. Dish-washer and waitress-waiter needed. 2136 W. 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T.C. Jester. 686-8271.

SLICK WILLIE'S Inc. opening new club. Need attractive, well groomed: cocktail server, bartenders, cooks. 2372 FM1960 at Kuykendahl (behind Sambo's) 440-6686.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$275 plus per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

## Cars for Sale

1974 PINTO Runabout 4-speed, air, new radial tires, one owner, excellent condition. \$1995. 493-2407 or 461-3243.

1975 1/2 ASTRE. Air, P.S., stereo, economy, 4-speed. Sacrifice; owner injured; Bluebook retail. 332-1848, 935-5397.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 318. Good tires, all power. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$450, or best offer. 661-3026 or 748-4044.

1968 BMW 2002. Radials, AM-FM, needs work. Make offer. 645-4431.

1975 PONTIAC Astre hatchback. AM-FM radio. \$675 equity. Take over payments. Balance \$1800. 482-2181.

MUST SELL Ford 1974 Pinto. One owner. Good condition. AM-FM, tape. A.C. \$1995. 488-5112.

HANDSOME Grand Prix 1969. \$800 Cash. Clean, new tires, brakes, etc. 50,000 miles. 626-7838, 445-2690.

1967 PLYMOUTH 318. Power-brakes, steering, 5 Michelin steel belted radials. Call 460-4742 evenings.

## Cars for Sale

1966 DODGE VAN; rebuilt engine; carpeted around; bed, new clutch and tires, recently tuned; 528-6411 after 6 p.m.

1974 GREMLIN Rally-X. Automatic, air, power brakes, radials, power steering. Loaded. Very clean. 869-5679, 686-1264.

1971 VEGA. \$500. 748-0611 after 5 p.m.

1972 CHEVY station wagon. One owner. Air, auto and power. 797-9211.

1973, ONE-OWNER IMPALA. Air, auto and power. 797-9211.

1967 VOLKSWAGON. Call after 6 p.m. 686-6009.

1967 OLDS. Excellent condition. \$700. 1974 Impala, excellent condition, new steel belted radials. \$2850. 498-8409 after 6 p.m.

1972 OPEL MANTA, new valve job, tune up. Good tires, muffler, battery. Recent clutch. Super clean. \$1550. 667-4533.

1973 DODGE Challenger. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$2200 or offer. 488-0875.

## Cycle for Sale

MUST SELL 1973 Honda 350-4. Good condition. \$600. Days, 785-8200 Ext. 261, evenings, 777-7316.

YAMAHA 650. 3500 miles, extras, excellent. \$1,000. 789-6703.

1975 CANAM MX2, air forks, 13 1/2" Bilsteins first bore. Moving to California, must sell! Sacrifice. \$500. Charlie, 455-3320, 455-3341, 776-1351, anytime.

1971 HARLEY Sportster XLCH, King-Queen seat, sissy bar, 6" extended. Good condition. Robert, 944-4708.

1973 HONDA SL 350 & helmet. Very good condition. Street and trail. Only 3200 miles. \$550. 440-1128.

1975 KAWASAKI 900Z-1, 3403 miles, 4-1 header, sissy-bar, crash-bar, cherry condition, call 645-3978.

## Misc for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

AKAI M-9 tape recorder, \$150. Two speakers, \$150 Knight amplifier and tuner, \$80. Two Westinghouse ovens, built-ins and oversized, \$40 each. Call 465-6124.

MUST SELL—Vivitar 28mm 2.5f Wide angle Lens with Minolta Mount. Excellent condition with Haze Filter. \$65 Cash. 681-5793.

B.S.R. turntable, Sansui Amp. Utah speakers. Good condition. Call Cindy at 622-7010 Ext. 58. \$200.

GIBSON 6 string electric guitar, with carrying case. Used only short time. Sacrifice at \$175, or best offer. 645-6395.

TOSHIBA portable cassette tape recorder. AC or battery operated. \$25. 666-2085 evenings, ask for Dennis.

FENDER 400P P.S. Bass amp. Two stock 18" folded-horn cabinets. One Cerwin-Vega 18" with 8" super horn. 435 watts R.M.S. \$1100 or best offer. 668-8050.

ADORABLE female AKC Irish Setter puppy for sale. \$70. Call 528-1329.

FENDER Precision bass, maple; Morley Roto-Sound pedal, negotiable. John 944-0139, Glover 523-2014

TEAC Reel-to-Reel A2340R. Four-Channel, like new. \$650 or best offer. 649-6300 after 6 p.m.

B (flat) CLARINET, Signet Special Series, excellent condition. \$95. Dunlop Max-Ply Tennis Racquet, new strings. \$30. Call 666-0844 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

## Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

OUSPENSY-GURDJIEFF centers now accepting students. Please call 442-8108.

## Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING. Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, reports, thesis, novel, stencil and ditto. Call 481-5712, Sagemont.

U OF H GRADUATE and experienced typist will do typing on IBM carbon ribbon electric typewriter. Call Judy Hicks at 523-7130 or 747-9950.

NOTARY PUBLIC; typing; call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime or weekends.

PRO-TYPE—Professional typing with IBM Correcting Selectric for accuracy for dissertations, thesis, engineering papers, etc. Good rates, fast turn around. PRO-Type, 629-6444 division of Varner & Assoc., 4041 Richmond, Suite 500.

TYPING. Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses-IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

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

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

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

TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Shirley 495-7247 after 1 p.m. M-F. Anytime weekends.

PROFESSIONAL secretarial work performed. Dissertations, theses, papers, promptly, accurately typed-arranged. 20 years experience. 667-7008 after 5 p.m.

WILL TYPE reports, themes and other light typing. 661-7222.

YALE GRAD to type and edit. Correcting Selectric. Call Chris at 785-6679 evenings and weekends.

STUDENTS, if you need typing done at reasonable rates, please call 461-1540.

PROFESSIONAL secretarial work performed. Dissertations, theses, papers promptly, accurately typed-arranged. 20 years experience. 667-7008 after 5 p.m.

## Tutor Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED for two corporate tax students. \$7-hour, 3-4 hours Saturday mornings. Mostly problem solving. Ruben Garza, 627-3958.

TUTOR needed. Psychology 235. Good pay. Call nights and weekends. 529-1731.

TUTOR needed. Physics 161. Fee negotiable. Call 666-0844 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

## Roommates

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Will go half on rent. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. at 789-0428.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. 2.5 miles from campus. Call 921-2051 after 5:30 p.m. \$107.50 each.

ROOMMATE needed. One block south of campus. \$90 plus share bills. Grad or upper division. 741-5160.

## Room for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM, bath and kitchen privileges for male student. 8311 Dover, Belfort at Broadway. 649-7941.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

# Digits change for diversity

The three-digit course numbers now found in UH catalogues are on the way out. By fall of 1978, UH and possibly all state-supported institutions will be using the four-digit system.

Raymon Vitulli, dean of records and admissions, said the four-digit course numbers will give more information about a class.

"We've outlived the three digit system," Raymond said. "We have to shuffle numbers so much now that one may find a higher course number as a prerequisite for a lower course number."

Under the new system, the first digit will indicate the course level, the second will show the number of semester hours and the last two

will give information about the area of concentration in specific areas.

"Whether or not the system will be statewide depends on the Texas College and University Coordinating Board, but UH will probably use the system starting in 1978," Vitulli said.

An ad hoc committee formed from the UH Academic Committee studied the system and recommended that it be used at UH. Approximately \$20,000 will be needed to put the system into operation.

However, Vitulli said, the cost could be lowered considerably if it is implemented along with the Student Record Information System, another new program

being adopted by UH.

The Student Record Information System is designed to give the UH records and admission staff greater access to students academic records.

Vitulli also said that if the four-digit system is used statewide, the first two digits will be the same throughout the state, but the last two digits will vary from campus to campus.

## UH sponsors Africa confab

To prevent "everyone from getting the wrong idea of what is going on in Africa," UH will host a national conference on Africa Oct. 14 and 15, according to Dr. John Indakwa, director of Afro-American studies.

Views from government officials, business executives involved in African trade, and scholars on Africa will provide a clear picture of the present situation in Africa, Indakwa said.

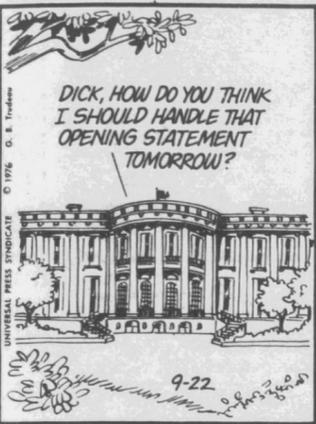
Panelists will discuss America's African policy, development and aid, doing business on the continent, and Africa's expectations of foreign trade and investment.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs William E. Schaufele will speak on "Trade and Investments—Another Dimension in U.S. African Relations," keynoting the conference Thursday, Oct. 14.

LAST 3 DAYS  
**SPEEDREAD**  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's.  
5:30 & 7:00 pm (Sat. 10 am only)  
Daily Sept. 11th to 25th  
Pst Oak - 1330 Augusta T.Th.F.  
Dwtn - 1600 Louisiana M.&W.  
S.W. - 4210 Bellaire M.W.F.  
Also in Conroe & Baytown  
Call 526-3593 or 523-5951  
**Y M C A** PHONE OR DROP IN

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## UH enrollment peaks

Enrollment for the four UH campuses hit a record of 39,000 students for the 1976 fall term.

UH central campus has a student enrollment of 29,753, an increase from the spring '76 figure of 28,714. Fall '75 semester counted 30,465 students. UH Downtown College enrolled 4,529 this semester. Spring '76 listed 4,527 students and the fall '75 enrollment was 4,338 students.

UH Clear Lake City reports 4,032 students this fall, with spring '76 having 2,829 students. Fall '75 enrollment listed 2,621 students. UH Victoria campus reports a fall '76 enrollment of 738 students. The spring count in '76 was 652 and fall '75 figure was 653.

## CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

### Room for Rent

EIGHT BLOCKS from campus. \$75 a month, with kitchen privileges. Prefer student wishing to drive limousine part time. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. 926-7411.

### Apartments

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

GULFGATE. Small adult complex. Pool, new appliances, paint, carpet, one bedroom. \$180. 641-4573.

3818 RUTH ST. One bedroom apartment. Two blocks from U of H \$130 per month. \$75 deposit. By appointment only. 437-5289 or 777-8139.

### Ride Wanted

CARPPOOL from League City, M-F. My car or yours. Call 474-2366 and leave your number.

MONDAY and Wednesday. Heights area. \$5 per week. Call 223-4061 Extension 284, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8-5.

NEED RIDE to school everyday.  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976**

### Ride Wanted

Memorial and Voss area. Will pay, please call Clara, 781-8341.

### House for Sale

TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, poolside patio with astroturf, Northwest Houston, assume for \$8500. 686-3396.

MACGREGOR PARK AREA — Beautiful 4-2 1/2-2cp. Wooded lot, built in refrigerator, pecan trees. Building in back for apartments or office. Low 70's. Workman Realty 782-3411.

### Lost & Found

MAN'S silver signet ring. Initials JMZ engraved. Lost in men's restroom of Arnold Hall Auditoriums. Reward offered. 771-6193.

LOST: Gold cross pen, near post office, engraved "Toole" Call Liz, 440-4372. REWARD.

### Travel

SAILBOAT CRUISE. Florida and Caribbean. Need two crew three to five months. Share food expense. 729-9298.

BEETHOVEN, BACH & BOOZE  
*Marfrees*  
2006 Peden Avenue 4:00 PM-2:00 AM  
528-0083

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Old Charm With A New Grace



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664-0851

# ETC ETC

## Today

**SIGMA DELTA CHI-SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS** will meet at 1 p.m. outside the Cougar offices. All communications juniors and seniors are invited.

**ALPHA RHO CHI** will hold open house from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at 5012 Calhoun.

**UH WATERSKI CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will hold Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center and a sandwich buffet luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion.

**STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** will present a lecture on TM at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

## Tomorrow

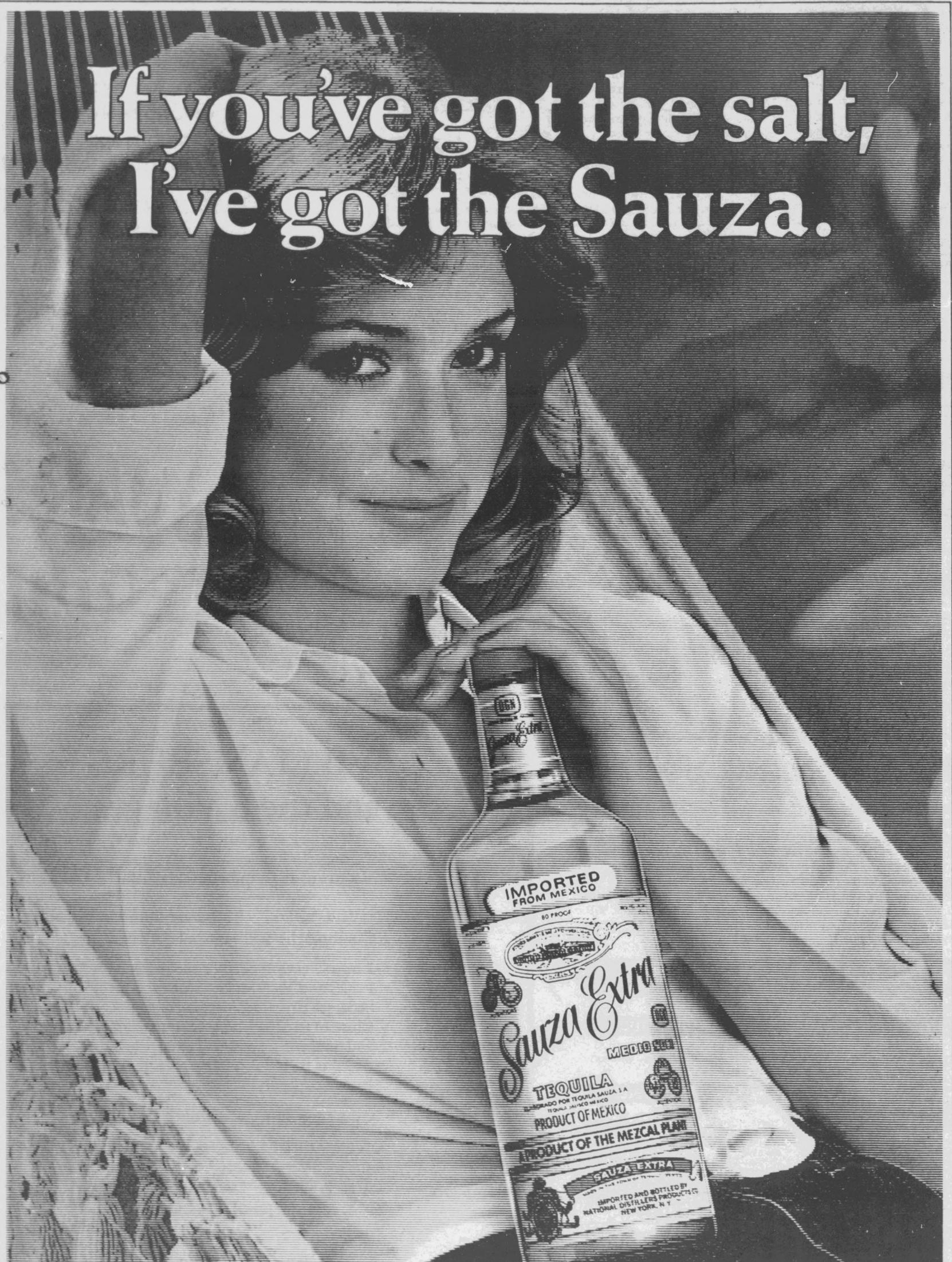
**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Everyone is invited to attend.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

## Soon

**HILLEL** will hold High Holiday services for Rosh Hashana at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and 10 a.m. Sept. 25 in the main chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** will interview rushees at 3 p.m. Sept. 26.



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