

UH to launch mammoth fund drive

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

UH officials plan to announce Dec. 7 a major private fund-raising drive called the UH 50 Fund, and administrative sources said Tuesday that an executive committee was hammering out specific academic priorities for the drive.

The 50 Fund casebook, issued last July, identifies about \$32.5 million worth of academic needs at UH. But Patrick Nicholson, vice president for university development, said Tuesday that the casebook was a tentative assessment of priorities for the drive, and that a "discussion of the exact sum now would be out of line."

"We have not set any final goals yet," he said. "There are very few unrestricted private funds," Nicholson added. "If a donor gives a certain amount of money for a specific purpose, we accept it as long as the stipulations are within the framework of the university's needs."

Although Mission Self-Study has not been approved for implementation by the Board of Regents, many of the

needs set forth in the 50 Fund casebook are based on the findings of Self-Study.

"The board accepted Self-Study in principle," Nicholson said, adding that Self-Study provided "pretty good guidelines for primary evident needs."

Nicholson said the revisions in the priorities of the 50 Fund would be studied by President Philip G. Hoffman's executive committee.

"The faculty will have adequate input through (Dean of Faculties Barry) Munitz," Nicholson said. "Faculty input into Self-Study will also be taken into consideration."

The Faculty Senate, however, will apparently demand more say-so. Senate Chair John McNamara said he has referred the 50 Fund casebook to a committee "with a view towards making recommendations to President Hoffman on academic priorities."

"We also want to make comments on how the priorities have been established thus far," McNamara said.

Dean of Students Harry Sharp said he knew of no plans for student input into the campaign. Students' Association President Joel Jesse said he had not officially been told about the 50 Fund, although he was aware of the project.

The needs tentatively established by the 50 Fund and the amounts allocated to them are:

- Acquisition of distinguished professors in the departments of art, biophysical sciences, chemical engineering, chemistry, geography, mathematics, organizational behavior and management, pharmacy and psychology, \$4.2 million. With the exception of art, each of these departments have been targeted by Self-Study for national eminence.

- Other professorships, \$2.8 million.
 - Scholarships and fellowships, \$3.5 million.
 - General endowment, \$5 million.
 - Construction of a new building for the College of Pharmacy at the Texas Medical Center, \$3 million.
 - Construction of a new wing to the Cullen College of Engineering, \$5 million.
 - Library acquisitions, \$2 million.
 - Research and special equipment, \$1.5 million.
 - Land acquisition, \$2 million.
 - KUHT, Channel 8, \$1.5 million.
 - Unrestricted support, \$2 million.
- The sum of these projects is \$32.5 million.

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 43, NO. 18

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., SEP. 29, 1976



TONY BULLARD

Dr. Carlos Monsanto, associate professor of Spanish, performs on behalf of his native country of Guatemala Tuesday during Program Council's Travel Fair in the UC.

Vets' group questions court on presidential fund freeze

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

Student Court was asked Tuesday to settle the controversy surrounding the Students' Association funding of the Veterans' Student Organization.

VSO is questioning the constitutional legality of SA President Joel Jesse's freeze on the previously approved budget, according to Larry Jackson, VSO president. The budget allocation was approved by Student Senate at its Sept. 20 meeting.

"I have filed a petition requesting a hearing before Student Court with Julius Gordon, associate dean of students. The petition is currently being reviewed by Gordon to determine if it merits a hearing," Jackson said.

Gordon said Tuesday the case will go before Student Court Friday unless an agreement is

reached before then. He added that after receiving the petition, his office contacted several members of SA to try and settle the matter to avoid a hearing.

Jesse froze the budget allocation because he objected to the group using student service fees to endorse SA candidates and trying to coerce the senate into appropriating the VSO budget. He also objected to the VSO director not being held accountable to SA while being paid by student fees.

"Once the money is allocated to VSO, they can spend it any way they wish and SA has no jurisdiction," Jesse said. "Other SA funded student service groups' directors, like the Community Book Service's, are appointed through my office and approved by SA." VSO's director is elected by the group's members.

Jesse also said the political activities of VSO should not be part of a student service group. He cited an April issue of the VSO newsletter which endorsed SA candidates and this month's newsletter which urges members to "get off their duffs" and support VSO in trying to get their budget passed through SA.

According to Jackson, VSO had not received any money from the allocated budget yet, so student service fees could not have been used to fund the September newsletter. "We had no budget during September and all activities were funded by private contributions," Jackson said.

As to the April newsletter, Jackson said VSO did endorse candidates, who were all veterans, but urged members to get out and vote, not necessarily for VSO's endorsements.

VSO member Stephen Gutierrez said it was all a matter of politics. "If we had supported them in the election, we wouldn't be having these problems."

Jackson said, "VSO's budget went under 10 to 12 times more scrutiny than any other SA budget requests. If Jesse had objections, he should have voiced them



Jackson

during the senate discussions." VSO's budget was discussed in two prior meetings of the senate.

"We are now a month behind in all our activities because of the hassle and can't carry out our obligations to our members," Jackson said. All veterans and dependents of veterans who attend UH are automatic members of VSO.

Jesse said he had not previously discussed his objections because (See Vets, Page 15)

Lamar views veep for pres

UH Vice President of Public Affairs Allen Commander is under consideration for president of Lamar University, officials at Lamar confirmed Tuesday.

Chair of Lamar University Presidential Advisory Selection Committee Dr. Preston Williams said Commander is being considered, but because of university policy, he refused to comment further.

Commander serves as UH's representative to state legislators, Congress and other government agencies.

"We have a Dec. 1 deadline for our recommendation. Hopefully, the selection will be made by Jan. 1 when the office becomes vacant," Williams said.

Commander could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

REJECTS?

Educational quality questioned

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff
(First of two parts)

Is the UH Downtown College (UHDC) really a thinly disguised junior college, offering freshman and sophomore level courses taught by central campus rejects?

Persons who have applied unsuccessfully for teaching jobs on the central campus may have been hired for similar positions at UHDC, according to Dr. John C. Guilds, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts on the central campus.

"It is possible, but I do not know of a case," he said. "As an individual department, we do not have any way of knowing who applies at any of the branches."

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has criticized Mission Self-Study's flagship concept, saying branches might become the burial grounds for professors and programs lacking quality standards set forth for the central campus.

When positions become available at the central campus, the department handles the interviewing

of candidates and recommends its choice to the dean of the college. If approved, the recommendation goes to the vice president, dean of faculties and the president for their approval in accordance with the Faculty and Staff Manual.

Because the branches, and even departments within a branch, operate independently when it comes to hiring, applicants at one branch are virtually unknown at another.

"I do not see what is wrong with that, though," Guilds said. "A person is entitled to apply anywhere he chooses."

Persons applying at the central campus might not have the precise area of specialization needed here, explained Dr. Roger L. Singleton, vice president for academic affairs. "In that case, we encourage them to apply at other branches," he added.

Since UHDC offers lower level courses, an applicant there would not need as much experience in scholarly activities as one at the central campus, Singleton said. Central campus professors usually

(See Downtown College, Page 15)

EDITORIAL

Self-Study victimizes faculty

In the university's effort to reach the goals of the Mission Self-Study final report, it is breaking and forgetting some of its obligations.

Agreed, the administration wants to improve the educational quality and reputation of UH. One thing is questionable—their methods. Instead of taking responsible action, administrators are merely reacting to the general priorities in the Self-Study.

Recently, a UH faculty member sued the university for breach of contract. When he was hired, he was assured he could continue teaching until he reached the age of 70. Since then, the retirement age has been lowered to 65. So this professor was booted out at 65 although his original agreement with the university set forth a different standard.

The retirement issue, although not directly related to the Self-Study, is akin to something that is—tenure. Just a few years ago, faculty members were hired under one set of standards which they worked under until the emergence of Mission Self-Study last spring. The Self-

Study, in its effort to achieve academic excellence by upgrading the quality of the faculty, urged more stringent tenure requirements—and tenure is, indeed, becoming harder to obtain.

Now, some faculty members who have worked toward a career at UH are to be judged by a new set of standards—standards which come from a document which has no real legal status at UH yet.

What can these people do? Can they meet the goals in a few short years or months when all along they have been working under a different contract with less demanding standards?

The university wants to switch its course in mid-stream, and some good faculty members are being caught in the switch. There are good instructors at UH—talented, effective educators—who may not meet the new standards in terms of research and publication. The university must find a way to weed out incompetent faculty members while upholding obligations it made when its goals were different.

L.V.



LETTERS

Shah blasted

To the Editor:

The increasing arms sales to the dictatorial regime of the Shah and the recent \$10 billion military contract with Mr. Kissinger, along with other secret arms deals, hiring of military personnel, technicians and spies has geared up fascism and an open declaration of war against the Iranian people and the peoples of the Gulf region.

American military advisers and spies are to be increased in number from the present 25,000 to 60,000 within two years to comply with "Nixon doctrine" which simply states that the U.S. puppets should annihilate and suppress the local liberation movements at the expense of their own people. The Shah's troops' invasion of Oman is to secure U.S. interest and plunder in the Gulf region.

In light of this situation, poverty-stricken Iranians are faced with the worst political and economic crisis ever. The oil revenue is spent to suppress the very same impoverished people. But as is the logic of history, wherever there is oppression, there is resistance. And the people of Iran are fighting back.

The recent killing of the three Americans from Rockwell International who were engaged in highly sophisticated espionage activities is a manifestation that Iranian people are not going to stay silent and be robbed of their independence and freedom. The killing of those spies is not isolated incidents of a few "terrorists" as alleged, nor is it going to be stopped by the Shah's escalated, vicious fascism. Rather, it indicates that Iranian people are determined to free themselves from the yoke of foreign domination, regardless of the immense sacrifices.

The massacre of 60 patriots within two months and the Shah's open campaign of terror against these freedom fighters does not intimidate Iranian people.

The U.S. military build-up in Iran and the resistance of the people are clear indications that the repetition of Vietnam in the Gulf region is imminent.

Iranian Students' Association in the United States will have several protest marches in Washington, St. Louis, San Francisco, Miami, Houston and Chicago against the reactionary Shah's arms purchase and in support of the struggle of Iranian people.

The Houston march will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 1 in MacGregor Park.

The Iranian Student Organization

Give a hit

To the Editor:

I would like to make a personal comment regarding the "non-smokers' room" in the UC cafeteria. As a new student at the University of Houston, I am delighted to find this room available, particularly at lunch time. However, I noticed quite a few people smoking, although a sign is clearly present as you enter this room stating it is reserved for non-smokers.

There is nothing so annoying as digging into a fresh salad or sandwich and having someone's sidestream smoke engulf you—kind of makes you lose your appetite, to say the least! In addition, many people may suffer for reasons of health.

In the large UC cafeteria, only this one room is reserved for non-smokers and at count today its capacity is 46 seats. Only one room and 46 seats to accommodate all of the non-smokers! I do not think it is too much to ask college-affiliated adults to refrain from smoking in this room. Such restraint could only be considered courteous, polite, and very much appreciated

by fellow non-smoking students.

We all have to give a bit now and then in this world. In the end we all will find that it really has not been all that difficult—in fact, it might even have done some good!

Mary Neff
360634

Service valued

To the Editor:

The very distressing news that the SA senate is considering to fold, to staple or to otherwise mutilate the VSO budget hit me very coldly. You see, I am one of those who benefit from receiving their newsletter; however, you can surely realize the value of such a thing. Will They?

Clay A. Merchant
228879

Waste of time

To the Editor:

In September 1976, regardless of the efforts of Messrs. Scamell, Bienski, Breslim and Oakes, nothing is being accomplished to solve the parking problem at UH. The reason is simple, and in Jim Oakes' letter of Sept. 22, "We Tried," it is spelled out nicely: no authority or agency on this

campus cares to enforce the already existing system.

The reason Mr. Meslin and I described a car-share system as "half-hearted" had nothing to do with being "grossly unfair and sophomoric." We realize that despite the fact the university has in existence a workable car-share system, it will never work unless either publicized more vigorously than in the past or mandatorily enforced somehow. Simply devising a method to solve a problem is exactly one-half of the solution to that problem. If no one takes part in CARPUL, for whatever reason, then it would seem as though two years of effort were indeed wasted.

Scott Burch
320522

Sports doubted

To the Editor:

What is the net economic benefit of the university's competitive athletics programs?

Specifically, I'm interested in knowing whether my education money is used to subsidize competitive athletics, or vice-versa.

Does football make my college education any cheaper?

Rick Wannall
131920

The Daily Cougar

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Editor Mike Snyder
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News Editor David Arnyx
Chief Copy Editors Jean Hardy, Lori Korleski
Sports Editor Robin Wright
Features Editor Raul Reyes
Amusements Editor John Davenport
Associate Amusements Editor T. Edward Bell
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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.



GREAT ISSUES OF 1976



WESLEY LOW

Demetre Doubois displays testing machine

Engineering sponsors booth at conference

By HILDEGARD WARNER
Cougar Staff

Two departments in the Cullen College of Engineering are participating in a national conference this week at Houston's Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

The Departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering are co-sponsoring a booth at the Quality Testing Show of the American Society of Non-destructive Testing (NDT). The show will be at the Hilton through Thursday.

"Our reason for having a booth is to expose the Cullen College of Engineering to the national community of NDT and also to emphasize the educational activities in the area of NDT at the university level," Dr. Kamel Salama, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said.

About 75 exhibitions from companies which manufacture NDT equipment and industries which utilize NDT techniques are represented at the show, which is expected to draw 10,000 visitors.

"This is the first time UH has participated in this conference," Salama said, "and we hope to continue to participate in the future with more activities in this vital field."

Nondestructive testing is a method of quality control used to test the integrity of a manufac-

ture part without any destruction of the part, Salama explained.

NDT is a relatively new area which is frequently required now for the quality control of newly manufactured parts and also for testing machinery parts already in operation.

"The Texas Highway Department used an ultrasonic technique to determine the integrity of the sign supports on Houston freeways after one of the signs blew down on the Southwest Freeway last summer," Salama added.

The UH booth at the show displays charts and pictures illustrating the research and teaching projects done by professors and students at the College of Engineering.

Also featured is a demonstration of a mini-computer using acoustical signatures to analyze the integrity of two railroad wheels, one having a crack in it.

When each of the wheels is struck by a hammer, it produces a sound which is "heard" by the computer through a microphone.

The computer interprets the sounds into a display of their various frequencies and compares them wave by wave.

The interpretations show that the sounds are dissimilar in frequencies, meaning one of the wheels is in good condition and one is cracked.

ATTENDANCE

Grade value varies at UH

Before students decide to cut class, they should be sure to check with instructors because they set their own policies on class attendance.

"The university has no policy allowing a certain number of excused absences or cuts. A student whose absences are determined by the instructor to be excessive shall be dropped from the course," states the General Information Catalogue.

Bates College of Law is the exception to that rule.

Attendance required

"We require a 75 per cent attendance in order to be eligible to take the final," Dr. George Hardy, law college dean, said. "The American Bar Association (ABA) sets accreditation standards and one requirement is the 75 per cent attendance of classes.

"As a matter of values I feel

attendance is important," Hardy said.

But Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of social sciences, said mandatory attendance is "like inviting someone to your house and telling them no matter how miserable you are you can't leave until 11 p.m."

If a student can pass a course without attending classes then there is a problem with the instructor," Gottlieb said.

The College of Hotel and Restaurant Management also leaves the policy-making up to the instructor.

"At the start of the semester the instructor should set the rules and if a student disagrees he should at that time take it up with the instructor. Once the rules have been set and the students are aware of them, they should be required to abide by them," Dr. Clinton Rappole, associate dean said.

Dr. Rappole went on to say that if a course can be passed without attendance then something is wrong with the course and it should be restructured.

Some instructors don't require attendance while others use class attendance as part of their grading system.

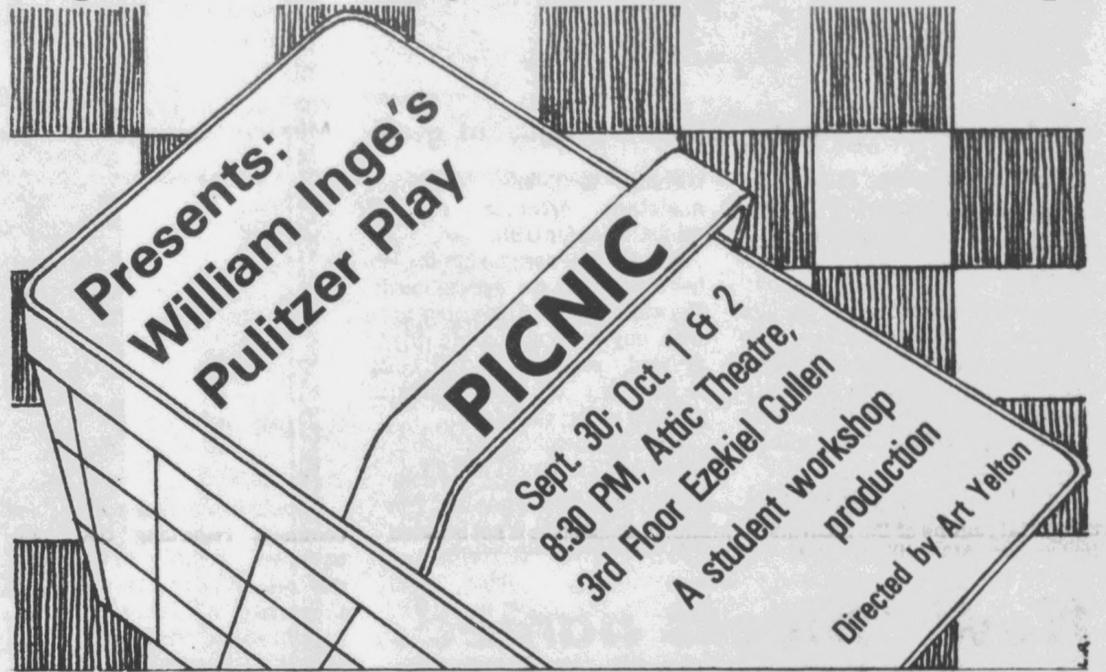
Self discipline

"I don't require attendance. It's their opportunity and by the time students enter college they should be able to discipline themselves," Dr. John Allred, professor of physics, said.

But Dr. Harry Fritz, professor of history, said he took attendance only in the discussion sessions and used the attendance record only in making a decision between letter grades.

"Attendance can make a difference between letter grades," Fritz said.

Program Council in conjunction with U of H Drama Dept.



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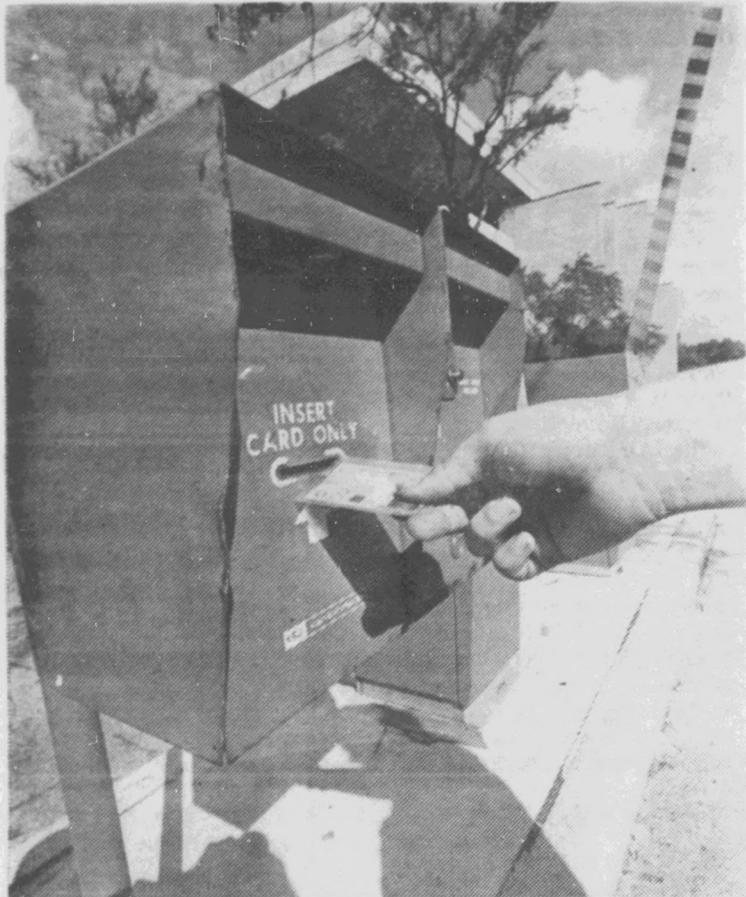
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TONY BULLARD

UH student I.D. card opens parking lot gate

Currently, any type of card or a folded sheet of paper will open the gates of controlled-access parking lots on the main campus.

Security officers patrol the lots checking parking stickers, according to Ron Jornd, assistant director of University Security operations. "Those vehicles that are in apparent violation will be cited," he said.

Gate controls will be reset Oct. 1 so that only currently authorized cards will raise the barrier, ac-

ording to Mary Voswinkel, assistant director of administration for UHS.

Not all staff assigned to the lots have received the access cards, Voswinkel said. The gates open with any card at the present to prevent someone from being locked out of their assigned parking space, she added.

Faculty members assigned to gated lots are issued entry cards, Voswinkel said. "The assignments are made on the basis of office location," she added.

New officers named

Two officials in the Student Life Division have been named to new offices, Dean of Students Harry Sharp announced.

Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, formerly director of counseling and testing, was named associate dean for student development, research and evaluation.

Dr. Gerald Osborne will tem-

Reps sought

The Intrafraternity Council (IFC) is now accepting applications for Mr. and Ms. UH until 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

Applicants must be full-time students in good academic standing, according to IFC Vice President Michael Collins. Students on academic probation are disqualified, he added.

Interested students must submit name, student number, phone number and organization, if any, on a piece of paper. The information should be placed in a sealed envelope and deposited at the Campus Activities desk in the UC Underground, Collins said.

For further details contact IFC President Gene Reagan at 749-4813.

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Chicanos to probe problems

A panel discussion centering on the Chicano experience in the barrio will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday, Sept. 29 to 30, in the Regents Room, UC.

Tatcho Mindiola, a UH instructor of Sociology and Daniel Bustamante, who works with Chicano delinquents through Casa de Amigos, will be today's speakers.

Mindiola will speak on "Constructive Criticism on Mexican American Studies Program and How It Can Be Improved in a Sociological Perspective." Bustamante will talk about "Youth Delinquency in the Barrios."

Guadalupe Youngblood, the state chair of the Raza Unida Party, and Eduardo Canales, who is running for state representative, District 87, on the Raza Unida ticket will be Thursday's speakers.

Youngblood will speak on "Political Analysis of Chicano Political Control." Canales will discuss "Under-representation of the Chicano Community in Houston."

The Mexican American Youth Organization is sponsoring the discussion.

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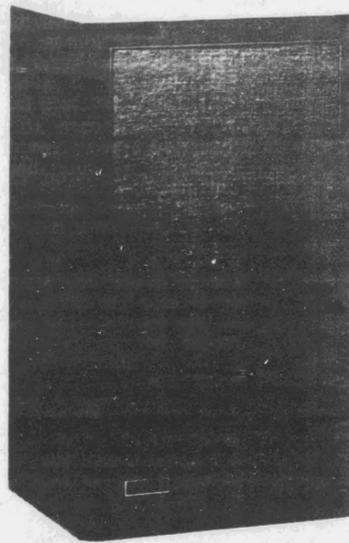
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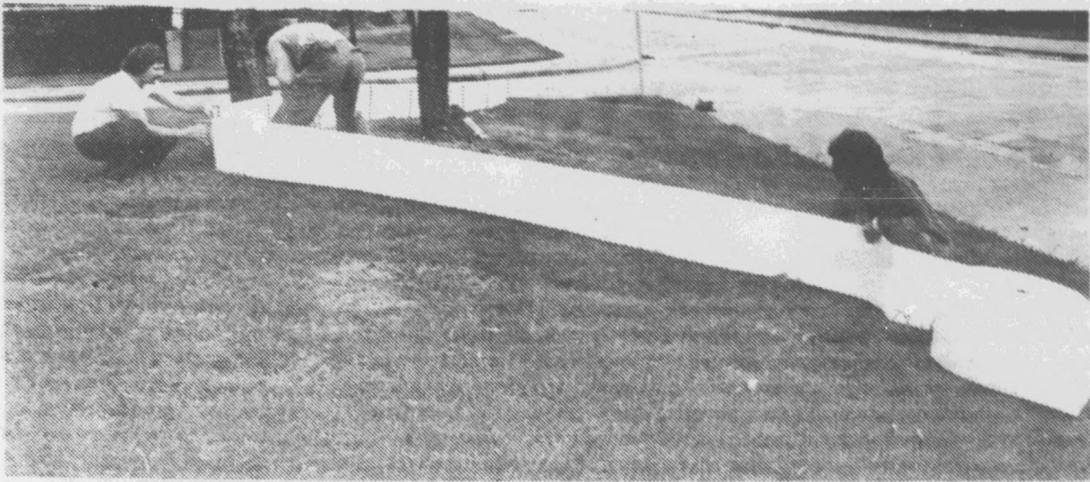
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WESLEY LOW

Smith, Graham, Starnes (l to r) wrap styrofoam

Imitation displayed

Several UH art students have constructed a sprawling assemblage on the east lawn of the Fine Arts Building called "Homage to Christo."

Art junior Jim Hatchett, director of the project, said the sculpture, a 175-foot styrofoam fence, follows an art form conceived by Christo, a Bulgarian internationalist artist.

Christo initiated the art form called wrapping, the combining of nature with a piece of art in off-beat materials.

Christo's famous works include the Valley Curtain Project, which is a 1,250 foot canvas curtain hung in Rifle Gap, Colorado, and a 20-mile fence in northern California

that extended into the Pacific.

Bob Graham, Jim Starnes and Alan Smith are the art majors who reproduced the Christo fence.

Author here

Ivan Illich, philosopher, educator, author and social critic, will visit A.D. Bruce Religion Center at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1 for an open discussion with staff and all interested members of the UH community.

Author of *Medical Nemesis and Deschooling Society*, Illich will also make an appearance at the Texas Medical Center and at Rice University.

Apartment life focus of seminar

A one-day seminar designed to acquaint Houston area ministers and religious groups with the needs and problems of apartment dwellers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Continuing Education Center, said Dr. Alice Whatley, coordinator of continuing education.

The workshop, called "Apartment Communities: Individual-Family Development," is an effort to open communications between apartment management and ministers of various faiths. "We hope to identify the needs and problems of people living in apartments, then get suggestions from the people

involved and hopefully find some solutions," Whatley said.

The Houston Apartment Association (HAA), HAA Committee on Ministries, Houston Metropolitan Ministries, Church Women United, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Institute of Religion will sponsor the seminar.

The seminar is planned primarily for ministers and apartment managers but "anyone affected by the problems of apartment living should attend," Whatley said.

The workshop will include lectures, panel presentations and group discussions. Textbooks and materials will be provided.

Some of the speakers and their topics will be M.F. Kieke, HAA President, "Purpose of Houston Apartment Association"; Dr. Frank Lawlis, associate professor of psychology, North Texas State University, Denton, "Identified Needs of Individuals and Families"; and Lillian Eunice, Special Programs administrator, Model City Department, Houston, "Community Resources."

For registration information contact Whatley at 749-4185.

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Engineering seminar set

UH will host a three-day seminar of the National Society of Black Engineers beginning noon Friday.

The gathering, which will last until Oct. 3, will meet in the Conrad Hilton School of the Continuing Education Center.

The Society of Black Engineers, which originated at Purdue University in 1975, is instrumental in assisting and unifying black engineering students at major universities across the country. The society is also noted for aiding students in reaching the ranks of the nation's nearly 7,000 professional black engineers.

Pamela Mokulu and Barry Burrell, national officers of the organization who attend UH, will assist the group in evaluating the opportunities open for blacks in engineering, discussing methods of uniting black engineering students, and also planning for the next conference which will be held in Atlanta, Ga.



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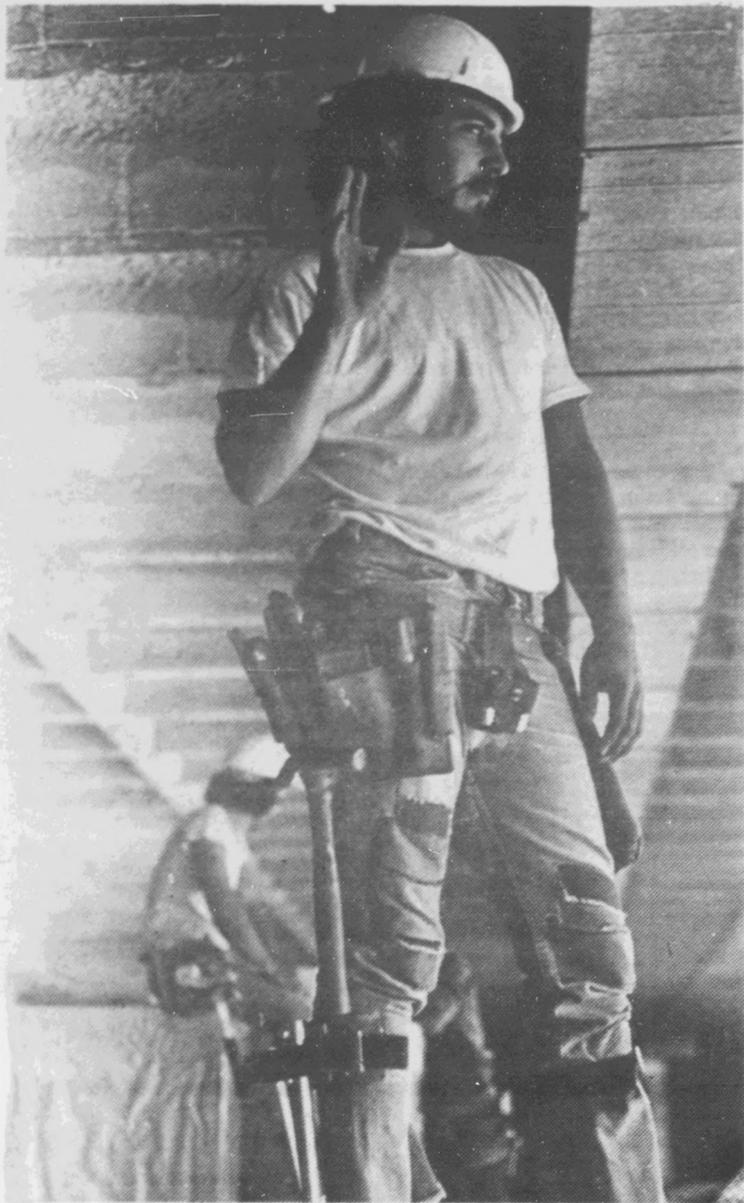
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MARY ANN GREADY

Russell Medley, construction worker, waves at passing women from the library expansion site. Medley says he waves because he likes it and thinks women do too.

WHISTLES AND WAVES

Jeering debate goes on

By MARY ANN GREADY
Cougar Staff

A female student walks by a construction site on her way to class. Suddenly, she hears a whistle. She's not necessarily offended. She may just feel uncomfortable. Eyes are watching her walk.

Walking by construction workers is a lot calmer now since J.J. Hendricks, political science graduate student, complained to University Security (UHS) and wrote a letter to the Daily Cougar this past summer. Active in the feminist movement, Hendricks started the northwest chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in Houston and directs the Standup Sisters Feminist Theater.

"For a while I couldn't walk by the construction site without this one character running out to the fence to jeer at me," she said.

Hendricks went to the construction booth to see if she could get someone with authority to get the men to stop. "They told me to take another route," she said.

Unhappy, Hendricks wrote to the Daily Cougar and reported the chain of events to UHS. "University Security said they would talk with them," she said.

Hendricks said she thought the man continued to harass her because she had reported him.

But after a while, he stopped. "I never see the man anymore, and I never hear any jeers," she added.

Construction worker Russell Medley has a different point of view. "Most women think construction workers are rude and crude. I want to convey friendly feelings. Like, my dad is outright rude to chicks," Medley said.

Medley also said he doesn't jeer. He waves to women because he likes them.

And he thinks waving is flattering to women. "Not that I'm so good looking or anything like that. I just feel that at this distance, they are probably flattered. I get off to it."

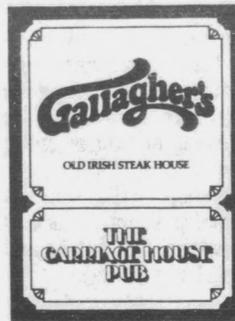
But not all women consider it flattering. "If it is a compliment, I can think of better ways-like just smiling," Judy McGinnis, journalism sophomore, said. Although McGinnis doesn't think she would report an incident to UHS if it happened to her, she says "if a woman does find it distasteful, she

should have the right to complain and something should be done about it."

Another student, Suzanne Lovvorn, accounting junior, agrees. "I think it's kind of rude. If it happened to me I would just go my own way," she said.

Mayra Fernandez, junior education major from Puerto Rico, said she is somewhat liberated. "I'm uninhibited in what I say and think, but I don't believe in the open sex idea," she said. Fernandez said if men in her homeland wouldn't whistle at women she'd feel miserable and ugly.

One construction foreman, working on the library expansion, Louis Medlin, didn't know about the letter to the Daily Cougar or that UHS had been contacted by Hendricks, but said his men weren't going to change. "They've got to yell. It's the animal in them. They're all sex maniacs. They ain't gonna stop it."



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Work cuts study time

Is budgeting homework time a problem? It is for many students. But for those who must work, it can become a critical question.

One person faced with this problem is Shane Taylor, a junior from the Bahamas. Taylor, a full time student, is employed by UH and works in the UC Cafeteria.

Taylor says her work schedule, consisting of 3 eight-hour days, only allows her to attend class Mondays and Wednesdays. According to Taylor these days begin at 7 a.m. and last 13 hours.

"My job does not really interfere with my credits," Taylor said, "if you gotta work, you gotta work."

For Shane the cafeteria is not a bad place to work. She receives

\$2.25 per hour plus the fringe benefit of a free meal on the days she works at the cafeteria.

Some students read in classes and others study just before going to bed. But for working students like Taylor only weekends offer the necessary time for homework.

Help wanted for features

The Daily Cougar is seeking experienced writers for the features department. Hours are flexible.

Feature topics are varied and can include personality profiles, political analysis stories, guest speaker interviews and general interest features.

Interested students should apply to features editor Raul Reyes in the Cougar newsroom, or call 749-4141.

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Kittens felled by LSU, head to practice field

By GARY PAYNE
Sports Writer

The LSU Baby Bengals utilized a strong running attack and timely passing to rout the UH Kittens 36-20 in a junior varsity football game Monday night at Jeppesen Stadium.

Alternating David Woodley and Steve Ensminger at quarterback, LSU ran up a 29-8 lead early in the fourth quarter, before beginning liberal substitutions.

Houston had several chances early in the game, as the Kittens' first three possessions began on the LSU 32-, 40- and 34-yard lines. However, stellar defensive play by LSU, and penalties by UH kept the Kittens out of the end zone each time.

LSU was hampered by penalties and poor field position throughout most of the scoreless first quarter, but the Baby Bengals got on track early in the second quarter as tailback Paul Ameen scored from one yard out to climax a 14-play, 70-yard drive.

The key play of the drive was a 10-yard pass from Ensminger to Carlos Carson on a fourth down and four situation at the UH 37. Former South Houston schoolboy Jeff Corley added the first of his four successful conversions to make the score 7-0.

Midway through the second period, the Kittens mounted their

own scoring drive, going from their own 27 to the LSU 30 before fullback John Newhouse was thrown for a five-yard loss on fourth down.

Late in the half, following a fumble recovery by defensive end Willie Gunnels at the UH 24, the Baby Bengals needed only three plays to score as Ensminger hit split end Greg La Fleur for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Norman Glindmeyer ran in for the two-point conversion, giving LSU a 15-0 halftime lead.

The Kittens came out roaring to start the second half. Mark Jermstad took over at quarterback and directed the Kittens on a 10-play, 80-yard drive on their first possession of the half.

On fourth and goal from the one, Jermstad pitched to Newhouse around left end for the score. Jermstad then passed to Terald Clark for the two-pointer, making the score 15-8 with 11:18 remaining in the third quarter.

However, LSU marched downfield after the kickoff on a time consuming drive which covered 70 yards in 15 plays. Ensminger ended the drive, scoring on a six-yard run around left end, giving the Baby Bengals a 22-8 lead.

LSU got on the board again early in the fourth quarter, as Woodley scored on a five-yard run. The conversion made it 29-8 with 14:09 left.

The Kittens cut the lead to 29-14,

as Newhouse scored from the six with 5:47 left. Jermstad's pass to UH split end James Jones for two was incomplete.

An interception at the Kitten 28 put LSU in scoring position once again, and on the first play, Woodley scampered around left end and outran the Kitten secondary for the score. The conversion was good and LSU led 36-14 with only 2:24 to play.

The Kittens came back to score on the final play of the game, as Jermstad hit Garrett Jurgajtis from five yards out. The try for two failed.

The Kittens amassed 329 total yards, most of them in the second half, edging out the Baby Bengals, who had 324. Jones accounted for most of the Kitten's yardage with 10 receptions for 141 yards.

LSU's Woodley led all rushers with 85 yards on nine carries, while Richard Harris led the Kittens with 51 yards on 11 carries.

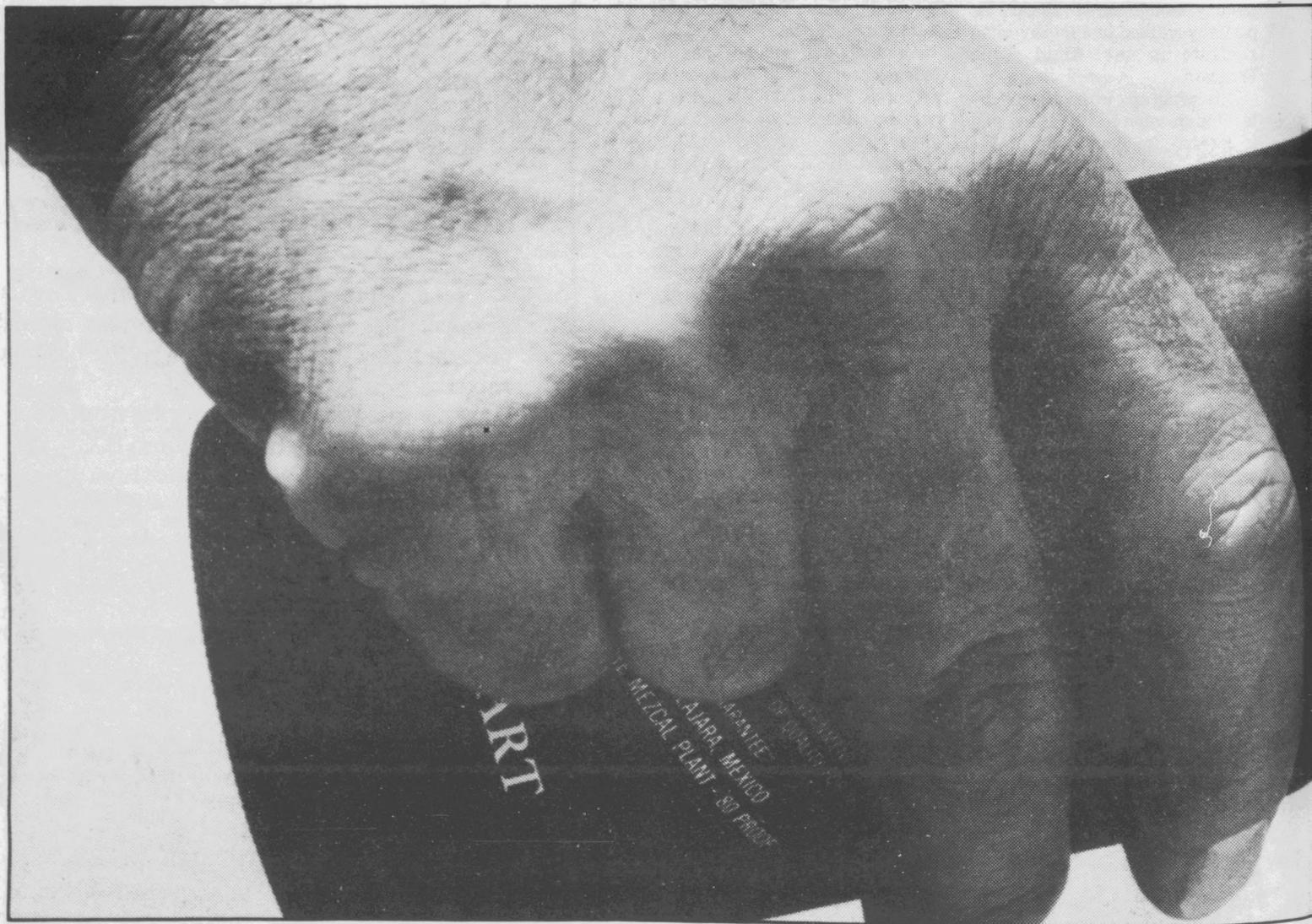
The Kittens will now go back to their usual job of scrimmaging with the varsity for the next few weeks. They must practice the various offenses and defenses which the Cougars' weekly opponents employ.

They will be back in action Oct. 7 when they travel to Lubbock to play the Texas Tech junior varsity, then they will get a rematch with the LSU team Oct. 23 at Baton Rouge. Both JV games will begin at 7:30 p.m.



TONY BULLARD

Former UH All-America football player Elmo Wright demonstrates his famous victory dance at the Alumni Organization's 'Beat the Aggies' party Saturday before the game. Wright was on hand to be honored by the AO with a special award and a years membership. Also on hand to receive honors were former UH All-Americans Hogan Wharton (1953), J.D. Kimble (1952) and Bo Burris, named the most valuable varsity player on the 1966 squad. Wright was an All-America in 1969-70.



"Two Fingers

Coogs in top 20

United Press International Board of
es top 20 college football teams with first-
votes in parentheses and points:

Michigan (39) (3-0)	417
LA (3-0)	309
Pittsburgh (3) (3-0)	292
Oklahoma (3-0)	291
Nebraska (2-0-1)	248
Georgia (3-0)	195
Maryland (3-0)	110
Ohio State (2-1)	103
Alabama (2-1)	75
Missouri (2-1)	45
Texas (3-0)	41
Northern California (2-1)	35
UJ (2-0-1)	34
North Carolina (4-0)	14
Notre Dame (2-1)	10
Notre College (2-0)	9
Florida (2-1)	8
USTON (2-1)	6
Wisconsin (3-1)	5
Texas (1-1)	4

Women netters split pair with Rice, Aggies

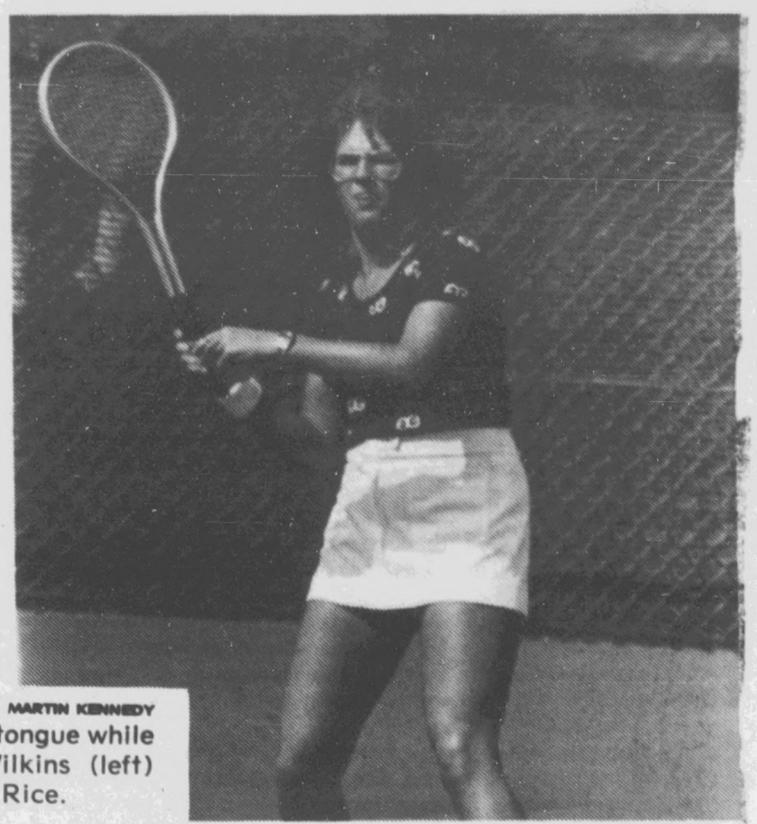
By **TIM CAPPOLINO**
Sports Writer

The UH women's tennis team took a good look at two conference rivals, Texas A&M and Rice, in a series of practice matches last weekend at the John Hoff courts. The UH team won only six of the 15 matches against A&M but completely throttled Rice, winning all 13 matches.

UH took four singles and two doubles matches from A&M. Among the UH winners were Lisa Crowder, Valerie Wilkins, and Elisa Stamps. Crowder beat Cindy Scott 6-2, 7-6; Wilkins took Mary Guerra 6-1, 6-0 and Stamps

defeated Dessia Samuels 7-5, 6-2. The UH netters completely dominated play against Rice, including wins by UH freshmen Karen Housman, Lisa Crowder, Becky Grissom, Kathy Pesek and Sue Wiedower. Housman defeated Sue Collins 6-0, 6-1; Grissom took Nina Springer 6-3, 6-4; Pesek beat Sally Smith 6-2, 6-3 and Wiedower defeated Linda Barrows 7-5, 6-2.

Coach Ruth Nelson says her team has improved a great deal since its last tournament, the Louisiana State Championships. "At first we were using new strategy in our play, but now we are putting things together."



MARTIN KENNEDY

Suzanne Wiebower (upper right) sticks out tongue while preparing for return of serve. Valerie Wilkins (left) stretches to return shot in match against Rice.



Men, women sweep in track

By **GARY PAYNE**
Sports Writer

Both the UH men's and women's cross country teams took first place in separate meets last weekend.

The UH women's team won a triangular cross country race at McGregor Park on Thursday. The men made coach Tom Tellez' debut a happy one last weekend in Lake Charles, La., by winning the McNeese State Invitational.

The women placed first in their meet with 27 points. Lamar finished second with 38 points, and Texas Southern was third with 61 points. The race covered a difficult European-style cross country course of over one mile with a creek jump and several obstacles.

The five scorers for UH were Sharon Fitzgerald, who finished third; Donna Shell, fourth; Joy Taylor, fifth; Dianne Mull, seventh; and Jan Fry, eighth.

Meanwhile the men were scoring 28 points to take first in their meet with McNeese coming in second and USL finishing third.

Wayne Brennan was Houston's top finisher with a second place time of 20:57, 17 seconds behind Pat O'Callaghan of McNeese.

Other Cougar finishers were: Dave Brennan, third, 20:58; Jeff Thompson, fourth, 21:03; Eric Lathrop, eighth, 21:35; Tom D'Amato, 11th, 21:47; Rich Rodriguez, 21st, 22:55; and David Odom, 23rd, 23:01.

This weekend the women will travel to Texas for a 2.5 mile race, while the men will be in the Rice Invitational, a four-mile run along Memorial Drive.

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is all it takes."

SOLD OUT!

By T. EDWARD BELL



Watching the Rock Music Awards on the tube has, for the second year in a row, caused me to gag on my Goo Goos and made my Big Red shoot out my nose like a 45-caliber water pistol.

You see, these awards are the brain baby of Don Kirshner, the man who gives you those concerts on Channel 39 featuring talent that never was and talent that was but never will be again. He said he wanted to start this awards thing as an alternative to the Grammys and others that John Denver and Olivia Newton-John have had locked up for so long.

His idea was to take the commercialism and hokum out of the traditional concept of giving awards for artistic merit on a competitive basis.

Just how did Mr. K intend to lend integrity to an idea that is a sham by its very nature. Who knows? But if someone is going to give awards, it would have been nice to see deserving people get them. These would be the FM people, the artists who have an esoteric following and are not exposed to middle America.

The result of this idea was a joke. In fact, it was more a joke than its predecessors. The first show had as its host none other than Elton John. The distinguished Mr. John gave the show its rightful air of high countenance by appearing in his giant, glittering spectacles and sporting a seltzer bottle.

The second show topped the first in gaucherie only in the people it chose to honor.

Its hosts were the very humble and noncommercial Diana Ross and Alice Cooper, a man who can honestly say he never met a buck he didn't like.

The nominees were ludicrous. For "Rock Personality of the Year," they were Bob Dylan, Peter Frampton, the inimitable Mr. John, Bob Marley, Bruce Springsteen and Paul McCartney. Now, I don't know whether or not these guys have sparkling personalities, but I do know they sold a helluva lot of records last year. It doesn't take a Bertrand Russell to smell something rotten in the state of Hollywood.

As *Rolling Stone* so curtly points out, the nominees for best New Male Vocalist were as absurd as the others. They included George Benson (who, as the *Stone* points out, has been singing for 22 years), Keith Carradine (who *Rolling Stone* says "is still learning to sing"), Bob Segar, Bruce Springsteen and Gary Wright. All of these people have been recognized by true followers of the art for at least five years.

One has to wonder who picked them. A good guess would be Mr. Warner, Mr. Columbia and Mr. Capitol, the boys in the smoke filled rooms of the recording industry.

Why, you may ask, get so upset about a silly television show? The answer is simple: image. The majority of people who are not attuned to contemporary music have a picture of funny hair and lots of glitter. Even worse, they have a vision of ear-bursting noise performed by baby-eating fiends who never take baths. The "Rock Music Awards" serve only to perpetuate this misconception.

The best thing that could happen to the art and its patrons would be for Mr. Kirshner and his ilk to pack up their "awards" and take them to a place where the sun never shines. My own award goes to, the envelope, please, Mr. Don Kishner, for Best Fraud of the Year.

—ON THE AIR—

KUHF (FM 88)	6:15 p.m., CURTAIN CALL and KUHF BUSINESS JOURNAL
3 p.m., M.O.R. MUSIC with John Rice	6:30 p.m., KUHF JAZZ with Tom Franklin
6 p.m., KUHF SPORTS with Dean Hodgson	Midnight, Bob Brown plays Gato Barbieri's <i>Barbieri Caliente</i>

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UC COFFEEHOUSE

Artists strut old, new stuff

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusement Editor

Two solo acts combined favorites of folk music and the blues with fine original material last weekend in the UC Coffeehouse.

Bill Priest, a local folk artist, displayed a strong songwriting talent in his portion of the show with "Lovin' is Like Rowin' Up a Stream," "Silent Souls," and "Fire in the Snow." The refrain of "Fire in the Snow" particularly reflected his lyric ability:

She reads Dostoyevsky by the fire.

She sees pictures in the embers' glow.

She is another voice in beauty's choir.

She is a fire in the snow.

Interspersed among these were mellow renditions of "May the Circle Be Unbroken," Woody Guthrie's "Deportees," and "Me and the Devil Blues" by Robert Johnson, a little-known bluesman of the '30s.

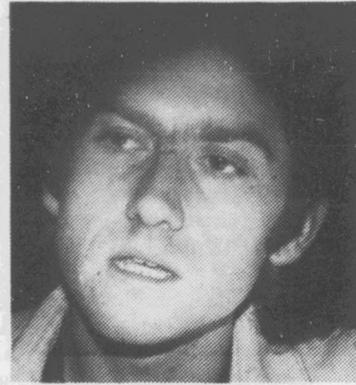
Bill Priest performs frequently at various places around Houston, including Houlahan's, Sand

—KUHT presents—

KUHT (Channel 8) enters the fall new-show sweepstakes with several offerings which may well capture the interest of discerning viewers on the UH campus and in the KUHT viewing area.

Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" will air at 8 tonight and will be repeated at 9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 3.

"The Greenroom," a weekly series scheduled to debut at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, is a local program previewing what is taking place in the arts in the Houston area. Liz Kaderli is the producer and Bill Hardy will moderate.



Priest

Mountain, and Theodore's.

"Houston is the only place where a single act can make it, because there are so many places to perform," Priest said after his set.

Priest was followed by "Tex-Czech" Mike Svajda, whose forte is, without question, the blues.

Svajda's powerful vocals enhanced his original tunes, such as "I Would Be...I Don't Know" and "Oh What." Starting out on acoustic guitar, Svajda played piano on "Corrina, Corrina" and the Buffalo Springfield's "Kind Woman," then moved to electric guitar for James Taylor's "Steamroller Blues."

Svajda's singing included the vocal nuances of the original artist, yet avoided outright mimicry, on Willis Alan Ramsey's "Bread Bakin' Blues" and Van Morrison's "Into the Mystic." He integrated his own style on these songs with subtle hints of the styles of Ramsey and Morrison.

Unless he or she is especially prolific, a solo artist cannot rely heavily on original material. Both Bill Priest and Mike Svajda were able to combine songs they had written themselves with well-chosen, "borrowed" numbers.



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Hondo Crouch dead

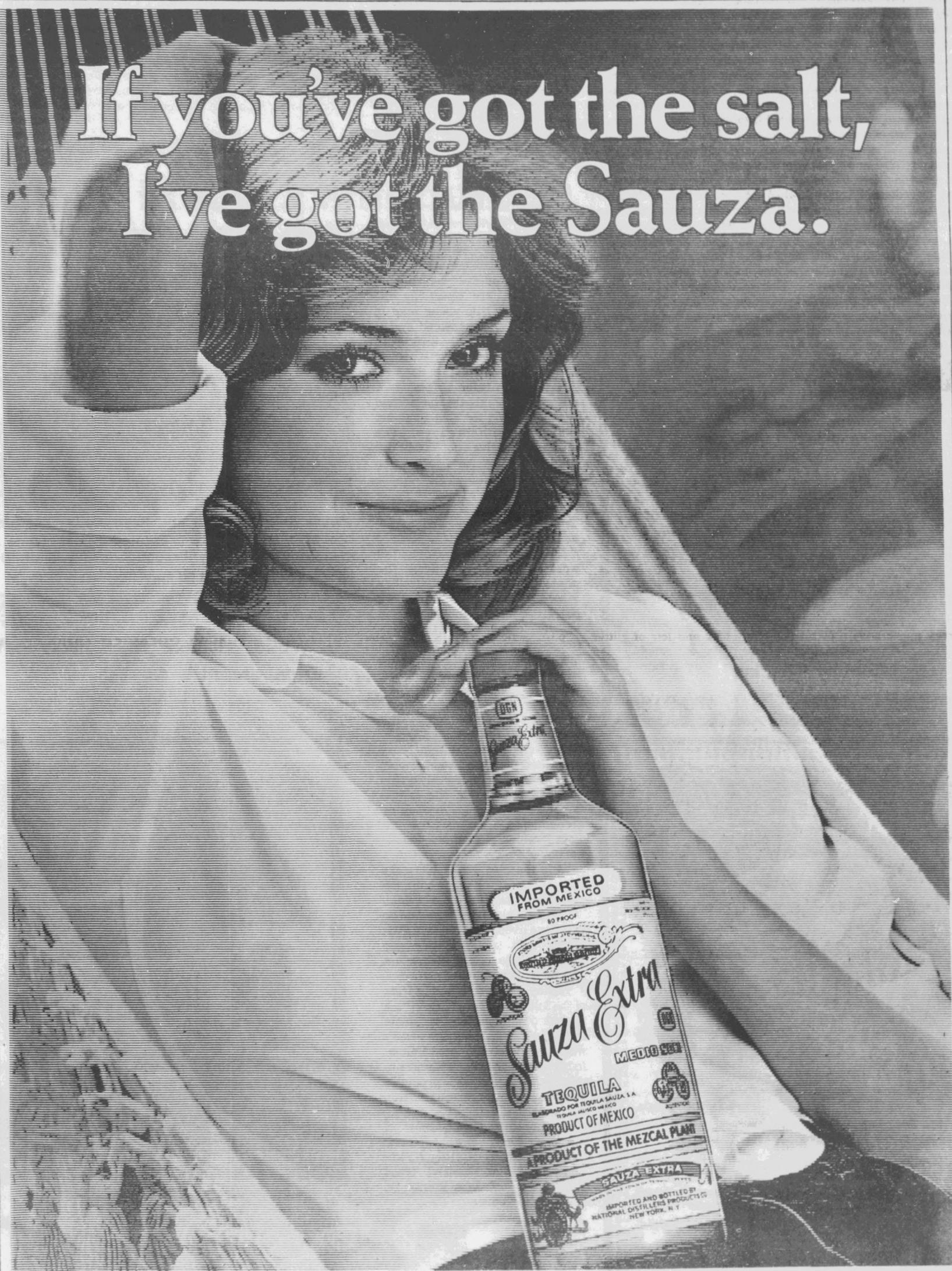
JOHNSON CITY (AP)—Robert Owen "Hondo" Crouch, self-proclaimed mayor of Luchenbach, the town of three where "everybody's somebody," died Monday of a heart attack. Hondo (nobody ever called him Mr. Crouch) collapsed at the home of Ken Morgan and his wife, Kathy, who were co-owners with Hondo of Luchenbach. He died at the hospital here.

A friend once said of Hondo, "He works hard at being a character, but he doesn't work very hard, even at that." He lived on a ranch 18 miles from Luchenbach, in central Texas, but made an appearance nearly everyday at Luchenbach to visit with people who stopped in for a beer or cold drink. Every Wednesday the town is closed—that is, Mrs. Morgan doesn't open her general store on

that day. In addition to the store, there's a dance hall in Luchenbach, and that's about all. Hondo said he bought the town because he got tired of driving home to his ranch and not having a place to stop off for a beer. Luchenbach and Hondo gained fame when Jerry Jeff Walker and his band recorded an album, *Viva Terlingua*, there. Luchenbach was the site of the annual "Great World's Fair" which was a

collection of art and craft exhibits, entertainment and features indigenous to Texas, such as fiddlers and chicken-flying contests. Hondo graduated from the University of Texas in 1939 where he was an All-America free-style swimmer. Hondo's friends mourned his death yesterday. Austin radio personality Cactus Pryor said, "He loved people, but most of all he loved to entertain them."

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Too much swash makes film buckle

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff

Universal has gone to great lengths to spread the word that "Swashbuckler," now showing at the Meyerland Cinema, is where Errol Flynn and a few others left off back in the '40s. All the ingredients have been faithfully evived—a creaky ship, heroic pirates, a nasty despot, a headstrong woman and comic sailors. Not to mention several dozen word fights, narrow escapes and witty banter.

It's a promising idea and must have looked great on paper, but do all the right ingredients make a good adventure film? Don't you believe it.

There's a scene near the end of "Swashbuckler" that illustrates the problem. All the (good) pirates and the (bad) soldiers are fighting to the death with swords

and fists. Suddenly the villain puts his sword to the neck of the beautiful heroine and demands the hero and his men surrender. In true pirate-picture style, they do. Not too realistic but that's hardly important in this type of film.

Of course, they soon escape, and all in all the scene is typical of an exciting adventure movie. There's just one catch. In a good sword-and-ship epic, it should all happen fast, 1-2-3, to keep the audience excited with no time to consider the illogic of it all, but not in "Swashbuckler." The hero must stand and think it over interminably.

In almost every action scene, when the time comes for decisive action, there is a pause, just long enough to let the audience figure out what's about to happen, and thus get restless. In an action picture, that's a deadly sin.

There are plenty of right things lost inside the film. The special

effects are mostly top-notch. When the heroes ride a cart off a cliff, wow. There are leaps from rooftops, rescues from torture, and a beautiful old ship in which to pirate around. But it's all paint by the numbers. Simply put, the direction, editing and script are bad.

Like everything else in the film, the characters have real possibilities, but are simply mechanical, their whole character drawn by one or two

habits of dress or behavior.

Robert Shaw as Captain Ned Lynch is all dressed in red with his shirt open to the navel, so we know he's a rascal. As a leader of wild cut-throats, you wouldn't follow him on a cookie raid.

As Lynch's partner, James Earl Jones looks great, but mostly waits for the Captain to do something. Villain Peter Boyle never gets to develop the needed nastiness.

Genevieve Bujold and Beau

Bridges are also wasted. It's not the actors, they just haven't got a chance.

The biggest audience reaction, (there were lots of kids) was for Avery Schreiber, the "funny" pirate, familiar for his Dorito commercials.

One other word of warning—all the action is on land, (there being only one ship in the whole movie) and it's always accompanied by unbearably cutesy oh-isn't-this-fun music.

AMERICAN DRAMA

Students present 'Picnic'

By KAREN BYERS

The lives of five women in a small town are upset by the arrival of a virile young man in "Picnic," to be presented by UH drama students at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, in the Attic Theatre. Admission is free.

The cast builds the set around the rehearsals for this three-act play by William Inge. The students receive no credit or grade. "We are here to develop our craft," said student director Art Yelton. "It's a meaningful process for the actor and myself to develop characters and directorial abilities."

Emphasizing result-oriented work, Yelton considers the production a workshop as well as a student showcase. "I'm more concerned with experimentation and development. So at the end of five weeks we'll show you what we have worked on," said Yelton. He has also directed scenes from "Ah Wilderness" and "Sandbox" for a drama lab.

Yelton chose the play first because of the opportunity to direct a realistic contemporary American play. Second, the play offered a large number of female roles as opposed to the drama department's season-opening production, "Canzada and the Boys," which offered one female part.

"And the play really turns me on. I really like what the playwright says," said Yelton.

"'Picnic' alerts all these women who have lived in a nice, safe little world. And suddenly this guy forces them to look at themselves and their values.

"Today we spend hours in front of the television. People don't talk to each other, but tend to isolate themselves from things they don't want to think about," said Yelton. In his opinion the play attempts to criticize isolation and promotes interaction or communication with others.

Communicating this tempo of life are Cindy Beall, Maura Sullivan, Brett Cullen, Pam Donahue, Robin Mosely, Sheri Tyrell Brogdon, John Wimberly, and Robert Cooner.



Maura Sullivan (left) and Brett Cullen are among the cast of "Picnic," to be presented by UH drama students at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 30 through Oct. 2, in the Attic Theatre. Admission is free.

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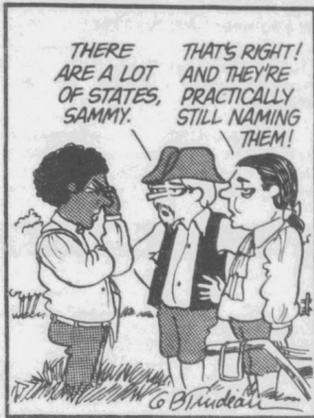
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ETCETCETC

LIBRARY BACKLOG

'W' system speeds books

The backlog of book processing at M.D. Anderson Library has created a new book collection. Referred to as the "W" collection, it is a stopgap cataloging system designed to get new acquisitions into the hands of students and faculty as quickly as possible.

Ron Naylor, assistant director of libraries, explained that an expanded book budget allowed for the purchase of 8,000 more volumes this year. However, the budget did not provide for additional staff, causing a delay in book processing.

"We are completely aware that this temporary cataloging system isn't the best thing we could do," Naylor said, "but we prefer it to putting a few selected books with full cataloging on the shelves while most of the current acquisitions sit in a backlog situation unavailable for use."

New acquisitions are listed by title and cataloged with the letter "W" followed by a series of sequential numbers. They are shelved in the "W" section of the library on the sixth floor.

"All current acquisitions are treated this way except those that go in separate collections such as the reference or branch libraries' collections.

"The system is only temporary until sufficient staff can be hired

to handle the tremendous work of cataloging the new acquisitions," Naylor said.

After a library patron borrows a book from the "W" collection and returns it, the book goes to the cataloging department to be cataloged and processed. It is then shelved according to its Library of Congress classification number, Naylor said.

"This way it's a more gradual process we can handle," he added.

Enrollment jump slight

Student enrollment at Texas colleges and universities this fall is up by less than 1 per cent above enrollment the same time last year.

The jump is the smallest one-year climb in two decades, ac-

ording to the Coordinating Board Texas College and University System.

Preliminary tabulations by the board show that 681,000 students registered for Fall 1976. This is an increase of 5,760 students, or .85 per cent from the previous fall.

Today

BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold a projects committee meeting at 2 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Blacks in the media, the upcoming seminar, and future projects will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Room, UC. Everyone is welcome.

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Regentb Room, UC. Guest speakers and a panel will discuss 'A Reflection of the Barrio.

PSI CHI, National Honor Society in Psychology, will hold an open house at 2 p.m. in Room 631, Science and Research Bldg. Goals and activities of the organization will be discussed for the benefit of prospective members. Free refreshments will be served.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 1 p.m. in the Congressional Room, UC. All are welcome.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will give a preparatory lecture on transcendental meditation at noon in the Caspian Room, UC. Admission is free.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION &

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a sandwich buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A 75-cent donation is requested. For information call Ext. 3137.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 2752.

VETERAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Officers will be nominated for elections next month. All veterans are welcome.

Tomorrow

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Admission is free and all are welcome.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Everyone is welcome. For information call George Sebek, 921-3155.

Soon

PROGRAM COUNCIL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE needs ushers for the Carpenters and Jackson Browne concerts. Apply at the PC Office, UC Underground.

CULTURE SHOCK

At last. Students get a better deal on something than anyone else. Because if you're a full-time student, you can see our whole '76-'77 season cheaper than anyone else. You pay as little as \$6 per season ticket, and at most, only \$28 to have the best seats in Jones Hall for the entire season (which,

See five electrifying ballets for the price of two!



we hasten to add, features some really dynamite stuff, like a big, fat production of CINDERELLA, and CALIBAN, a sexy, snazzy rock ballet with St. Elmo's Fire).

Bring your ID to the Ballet Box Office at Jones Hall, or call 225-0271 for reservations. It's the best deal on the best shows in town.

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"Sara Lowrey sure doesn't belabor the news."—G.Meany

Sara Lowrey manages to find out what's going on behind the scene. And reports it with pin-point accuracy.

Sara doesn't merely report the news for a living; the news she reports is her living.

Keeping her alive are some of the best field journalists in television. Big 2 News has more reporters and cameramen than any other local TV station. So they can cover more places and shoot more film, which means you see more news.

Sara doesn't belabor the news but she sure does cover it.



Watch Sara Lowrey on Big 2 News weekends.

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REFUNDS—None

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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

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

PART TIME HELP. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer. 526-6841.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at child care center afternoon hours. 6818 Atwell. 667-9895.

COURT REPORTING, taking depositions, related work. Part time or full. Please call 224-6865. Ask for Bess.

NEED a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

PART-TIME evening work. Openings 4-9 p.m. phone order department. No sales. \$2.50 an hour plus bonuses to start. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Hart after 4:30 p.m. 661-3534.

PART TIME help wanted. Stockers, cashiers, drivers. Apply Spec's warehouse, 2410 Smith, \$2.50 starting. Hours variable.

SECRETARY for medium size law firm. Will train legal. Typing 70-75 wpm. Dictaphone required. Galleria area. Parking paid and good benefits. Miss McKane, 623-4440.

PHARMACY or pre-pharmacy student. Excellent part time opportunity for externship. Open immediately. Southwest Houston. Call 668-0569.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

SALES CLERK for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-6569.

STUDENT to live with West University family of 6. Room and board for occasional baby sitting, no housework. 665-7935.

HRM STUDENTS. Excellent opportunity for career experience at the Warwick Hotel. Part time position now open weekends on the front desk. Hotel experience helpful but not necessary. Call James Thalman, assistant manager, 526-1991 Ext. 121.

Help Wanted

LAB technician. Part-time student. Lube Oil Blending Plant has immediate opening for lab technician to perform various tests and other functions related to lab work. Applicants should be interested in chemistry and science and be ready to work in excess of four hours per day, five days per week. Apply in person or call Mr. Guy Dawson, 672-2401. 7401 Wallisville Rd.

HELP WANTED: delicatessen, bakery sales, host-hostess, waiters-waitresses. Apply in person, Alfred's, Town & Country Village, 464-5411.

OFFICE assistant needed for general office work. Part time (12-5:30 p.m.) or full time, Sharpstown area. MUST HAVE CAR AND GOOD DRIVING RECORD. Start at \$2.75-3.00 per hour. Incentive program. Call Ms. Sims at 780-1420 between 8:30-5:30 p.m.

PERMANENT, part time, 20 hours per week. Need administrative assistant to handle variety of office functions. Including: credit, collection, customer contact, and order processing. Good pay, pleasant working condition. Call 784-1740.

TELEPHONE appointment clerk. For appointment call Mrs. Frazier. Salary plus commission. Hours 11-8 p.m. Hobby Airport area, 641-2113. 7538 Morley St.

SALES person two nights and Saturdays. W. Bell & Co. Call 783-4700.

RELIABLE babysitter needed three afternoons a week in Southwest home. Call 721-2912 for details.

EARN EXTRA CASH. Hand paint clothes. Free lessons and paints. Call Carolyn 481-5741, no answer 481-2502.

NEEDED part time secretary 20 hours a week—typing required—heavy contact with people—job available immediately. Call Ext. 1366.

NATIONAL WHOLESALE company has opening for two full time employees. If you are looking for full time employment, 8:30-5, M-F, and are dependable, concise, speak fluent English, make neat appearance, aggressive and not afraid to speak with strangers, call Mr. Brown at 688-5901 for an appointment. Starting salary above average. E.O.E. Full company benefit package.

COMBINATION accountant-secretary with about 15 hours accounting and skill in typing for accounting, tax work and some typing for local downtown CPA firm. Hours flexible. 224-2609.

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

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

CAMPUS representative for the South's hottest selling Custom Tee Shirts. Earn TOP DOLLAR while wearing the latest in Rock Groups, Cars, Motorcycles, X Rated etc. in Tee Shirts. Write for complete details to: Shirt Shack, 20225 So. Dixie Highway, Miami, Florida 33157.

JEWELRY SALESPERSON. Three nights and Saturday. Call W. Bell & Company. 783-4700.

DEPENDABLE waiters-waitresses needed. Flexible schedule. Good pay. 2347 University Blvd. Apply 9-10:30 a.m. or 2:30-4 p.m.

MAIL CLERK, general office and typing, errand. Hours flexible, prefer afternoons, car required. Short drive from main campus. \$2.75 an hour plus mileage. El Patio Products. 224-4334, Mary Germann.

STENOGRAPHER—shorthand and typing required. 50 wpm. Fifteen hours, M-F. Medical Center. 526-5757. Will adjust hours to your schedule.

PART TIME credit interviewer. Approximately 20 hours per week. Contact Gary Copeland or Bill Carlson at 733-9321.

LAB TECHNICIAN, some college biology preferred. \$3 per hour. Southwest Research Institute, Baytown, 383-2445.

WAITRESS-WAITERS 3 p.m.-11 p.m., five days. Will train. Apply in person, Dot's Coffee Shop, 1920 Main.

CARPENTERS helper-laborer. Part time. Days and hours flexible. Baytown. Call 422-5471.

MATINTENANCE help needed around apartments. \$3.00 hourly. Flexible hours. 523-4679 or 523-3884.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS. Part time, full time. Evenings. Apply restaurant, Ramada Inn, 3815 Gulf Freeway.

SHOE SALES: Part time starting at noon. Selling negative heel Nature Shoes in Westheimer Plaza near Galleria. 649-2719.

Help Wanted

WAITERS-WAITRESSES wanted for lunch only. Call Mr. Riley at the Petroleum Club. 659-1431.

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.

PART TIME shelving positions available in HAM-TMC Library. Afternoon, evening and weekend hours. \$2.40 an hour. 797-1230.

PART TIME 5-9 p.m. daily, 9-2 p.m. Saturday. \$100-200 per week. Gas appliance sales. Assistant manager needed also. 659-1366, 1-5 p.m. only.

Cars for Sale

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

1973 CAPRI. Sunroof, air, AM-FM, V-6, good shape. \$1650, 453-3016 before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974. Air, auto, 225 engine. Byron Welch, 621-6822.

CHROME RAILS for LWB Ford pickup. \$75. 946-4731 after 6 p.m.

1973 HONDA automobile, the littlest one, new radials, tape deck and radio. 60,000 miles. \$800. 527-8947.

1967 PONTIAC, four door, air, automatic, in good shape. 729-2771. 5719 Sanford.

1967 VW Bug. Good condition. AM radio, new tires. 795-5319.

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

MUST SELL: 1970 Audi, 100 LS, excellent condition. Low mileage. AM-FM, A-C, gas saver. \$1650. 661-0003.

1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. In excellent driving condition but has body damage. Many new parts under hood. 666-0319.

Cycle for Sale

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.

SUZUKI 500. Low mileage. Extras. See to appreciate. \$800. 523-1063.

1973 SUZUKI 250 ram-air. 1,100 miles. Like new. 228-8311, Ext. 491 days. Evenings 449-1926.

YAMAHA 250 Enduro. Dirt or street. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 521-0669.

Misc for Sale

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

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.

FURNISH your pad, cheap. Barrels, spools, carpet, miscellaneous furniture, junk. Come by the corner of Fairview and Waugh Drive. Three blocks from Westheimer. 524-7807.

SONY 8-track recorder player, \$80. 80 tapes \$1-tape. Pioneer PL12D turntable, \$75. 621-1819 evenings.

GUITAR ALVAREZ. 5055. Steel string, blond jumbo plush case, brand new condition. \$200. Call 749-1760.

FOR SALE: adding machines with paper tape and credit balance. \$15, \$20, \$25. Call 462-7774 after 2 p.m.

MUST SELL. New 8mm Super-8 projector. \$110. Moving. Free yellow tom cat. 645-9598.

FOR SALE: Pool table. Good condition. Used in fraternity house. Cheap! \$100. Contact Ernie 643-0304, 748-6778.

Services

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

Services

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

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

KEY PUNCHING: Stop worrying over key errors in programs and data. Call Jackie 9-4 p.m. 691-6958.

Typing

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.

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.

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.

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

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

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, reports, manuscripts, miscellaneous typing. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 686-5830. After 6 p.m. weekends, 869-5131.

528-5094. TYPING and cassette transcribing. Correcting Selectric II. Jannette Todd.

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

Wanted

NEED used HP 35 calculator. Price negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 774-0999.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted to share expenses of \$185 month plus utilities. Graduate student preferred. Montrose area. 748-8450 Ext. 412. After 5:30; 529-6248.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment in Northwest Houston. Call Carol at 862-5511.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. \$102.50 monthly. Utilities paid. 15 minutes from U of H. Call 497-4710 after 5:30 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house with same. Near 610 West. 661-9368.

Room for Rent

MONTROSE furnished room. Central air, heat, carpets, refrigerators. Share stove and bath. Average size room \$90; double room \$100 for one, or \$60 each for two. Key deposit \$10. Males only. 529-4097 after 4 p.m.

ONE OR TWO persons, male or female. Three bedroom mobile home, nice, good rates, student owned. Call 499-4778.

PRIVATE SEPARATE room and bath in exchange for maximum 15 hour work week by responsible student. Supervision of two children, 7 and 10. Monday-Friday, 2:15-5:15 p.m. Two blocks from Rice University. References needed. 667-2814.

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.

House for Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, Heights area. \$175 plus utilities. 862-5633 mornings and evenings.

House for Sale

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 482-3411.

Ride Wanted

MWF 8:30-3:00 Richmond at Kirby. Negotiate fee on monthly basis. Call 522-4939. Ask for Sharon.

Miscellaneous

HELP!!!! Overrun with MOS uncomplementary, illogical hidden insects. Need copies of The Bug Book I, II, III (Larsen-Rony). For quick relief, call John, 649-2628 (nites).

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold rose ring in ladies restroom on 2nd floor of library. REWARD. Call Karin, 666-7029 evenings.

LOST: Gold paper clip-shaped money clip in E. Cullen, ground floor. REWARD. Call 741-6556.

LOST: TI SR 51A. PLACE: Library, if found PLEASE contact Tim Fox, 526-2769.

TEMPORARY blindness has struck. LOST: Brown frame prescription glasses between stadium parking and McElhinney Building. Call 772-1991, Ext. 194, 4:30-9 p.m. Ask for Mike.

FOUND: ladies watch at football game. Describe, call Debbie Martinez 749-2109.

Personal

TRYING TO LOCATE Jori. Persian, former WCJC student. Call Ace, 232-3390 after 8 p.m.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

Bowling facilities prepared; ready for UH handicapped



TONY BULLARD

Unused wheelchair ramp in UC Games Area

Newly-installed facilities in the UC bowling alley to aid the handicapped are not being used because no one is aware they exist, according to Richard E. Orr, HPE assistant professor.

A portable railing for the blind has been in storage in the games area since the summer, Orr said. Also, a portable runway was installed a few weeks ago, he said.

"To my knowledge we've not used the ramp at all," said Satellite Director Joe Blair. Blair is temporarily UC recreational manager until the Satellite reopens.

Blair said he was unaware of the railing for the blind.

The cost of the ramp which makes the bowling alleys accessible to wheelchair students was \$435, said Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace.

This money was allocated from last year's grant for handicapped services.

Money from the renewed grant will buy special bowling balls for the handicapped, Orr said.

Blair said if there was a request for special equipment, the games area would supply it. "Money is allotted for equipment each year," he said. "But I have never heard any handicapped students express a concern about bowling."

There are no handicapped students enrolled in bowling classes this semester, Orr said.

No bowling courses will be planned solely for handicapped students, Orr said. "The number of students and scheduling problems discourage such a program," he said.

Any student can bowl in the UC after the bowling classes are over until 8 p.m., Blair said.

Downtown college

(Continued from Page 1)

teach upper or graduate level courses as well as lower level ones, he added.

Presently UHDC offers only one degree, in Criminal Justice. Students wishing to earn a four-year degree in other subjects transfer either to the central campus or to other universities. Essentially then, a student taking

Political Science 233 at UHDC could have an instructor bringing less experience to the class than an instructor teaching the same course at the central campus.

Also, a student taking the course at the central campus would have the advantage of meeting a professor he might later have for an upper level course.

(To be continued)

Vets try court

(Continued from Page 1)

he was not ready to initiate the freeze. "I wanted to make sure it was proper procedure and constitutionally legal."

Jesse said Monday night he was going to contact Jackson within the week to discuss the situation, but Jackson had not been con-

tacted as of Tuesday.

If the case goes before Student Court Friday, the student prosecutor will most likely be Steve Rose, SA's attorney general, according to Gordon. Rose is the person Jesse said he contacted concerning the legality prior to his actions.

ANXIETY CLINIC

BAYLOR COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Anxiety is a common occurrence in all of our lives including the life of the student. For a variety of reasons students do not always seek help. However, intervention treatment for these occurrences can be of great help, not only to cope with these episodes, but also to help prevent their recurrence.

The Baylor College of Medicine Anxiety Clinic is available to respond to individuals who may have anxiety. There is no charge for this service.

For information call: 790-4880
797-1855

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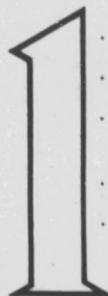
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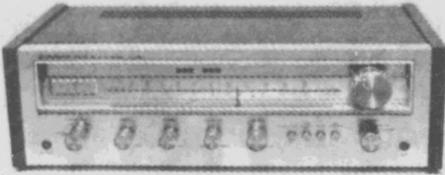
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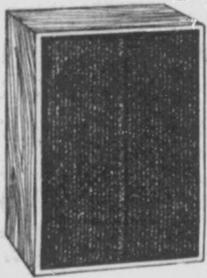
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Classic L-650 3-way, 12" woofer	169.95	119.95
Wald AX8 8" 2-way	59.95	29.95

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SENTURION
RADAR DETECTOR
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Reg. \$89.95

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Electrolert's FuzzBuster	\$99.95
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ACCESSORIES



KOSS KO-727
STEREO HEADPHONES

Reg. \$34.95
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	WAS	NOW
Jax 305 stereo headphones	\$6.95	\$3.99
BSR FEW-II equalizer	99.95	79.95
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**15-50
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BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE

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A beautifully designed turntable, finished in walnut grain, and furnished with such important performance features as anti-skating, lateral balancer, arm elevation and direct-readout stylus pressure counterweight. This 4-pole synchronous motor turntable has an S-shaped pipe arm for precision tracing capability and improved tonal quality. An excellent first system turntable with professional performance.

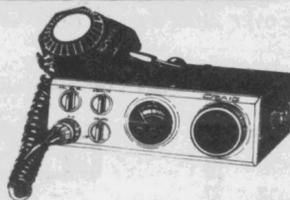
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BSR Mark IV	\$99.95	\$69.95
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Garrard 990 Package	250.80	169.95
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CRAIG 4104
23-CHANNEL
CB MOBILE UNIT

Reg. \$169.95

134.95



	WAS	NOW
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Johnson Messenger 242-323 base	\$249.95	199.95
Craig 4102 w/Shakespeare antenna	213.90	179.95
Royce 1-600		99.95
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	WAS	NOW
Andi TM-200 trunk lip mount	\$24.95	\$17.95
Andi MMC-101 magnetic mount	24.95	17.95
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CB ACC.

AFS KC-35
'KRIKET'
CB REMOTE
SPEAKER



Reg. \$14.95

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	WAS	NOW
AFS Kamel remote speaker	\$24.95	\$19.95
Fried SWR meter		14.95
Herald Slide Mount	7.95	4.95
Recoton BUX-5 P.A. Horn	12.95	8.95

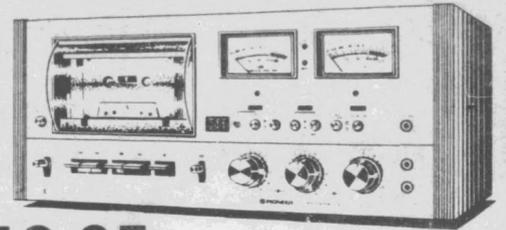
TAPE DECKS

PIONEER FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE DECK

SAVE \$100.00!!

CT-F9191

Reg.
\$450.00



349.95

Cassette deck technology comes of age with this great performer. Selectable Dolby-B™ and two drive motors, bias and equalization switching for any kind of tape. Direct switching from one mode to another, solid ferrite heads, memory rewind and automatic restart. Extra input/output jacks for dubbing, and a beautiful walnut cabinet is included. A Sterling buy!

	WAS	NOW
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Sony RD-4553		149.95
Wollensak 8080	\$399.95	199.95
Invicta 6000	149.95	119.95

BLANK TAPES

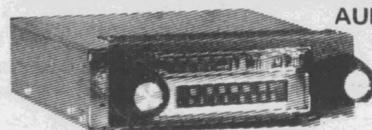
3M SCOTCH SC-60
2-BAG
60 MIN. CASSETTES

Reg. \$4.38
2.99



	WAS	NOW
3M Scotch S-90 8-track (2-Bag)	\$5.98	\$3.99
3M Scotch 207 1/4" 90-min reel	7.49	5.49
Maxell UD-60-XL cassette	3.70	2.99
Maxell UD-90-XL cassette	5.20	3.99

CAR STEREO



AUDIOVOX ID-400

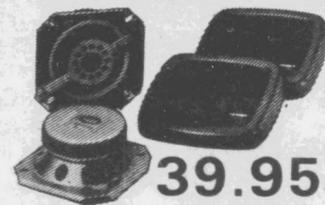
Reg. \$119.95

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IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO RADIO
WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

	WAS	NOW
Boman 1332	\$89.95	\$69.95
Craig S600 with 9414 speakers		109.95
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JENSEN C9851

Outstanding quality
4" flush-mount
coaxial speakers with
10 oz. magnets and
padded grilles!!

39.95

Reg. \$56.95

	WAS	NOW
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Craig 9413 twin flush-mounts	19.95	12.95
Jensen C-9852 20 oz magnets	67.95	47.95
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