

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 96

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., MARCH 30, 1977

By RITA WILDER
Cougar Staff

After much debate and stalling tactics, Houston City Council voted 6-3 Tuesday to have an ordinance drawn up to abolish the office of women's advocate. The council then voted on a resolution to insure that Mayor Fred Hofheinz delivers the ordinance to council today for the final vote.

Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, current women's advocate for the city, left the chamber immediately after the vote was taken. About 100 supporters followed her into the lobby, leaving only a handful of her opponents watching.

This was the result of what began Saturday, March 5, in a rally celebrating International Women's Day, in which Van Hightower spoke in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The following Wednesday the ladies in pink, (anti-ERA sup-

Women's post shaken Van Hightower vows fight

porters), complained to City Council about her actions. Council voted the same day to lower Van Hightower's salary from \$18,400 to \$1 per year.

After a question arose as to the legality of such a move, council passed a substitute resolution March 16 to abolish the position of women's advocate completely after hearing the opinions both pro and con of 106 persons.

Approximately 700 Van Hightower supporters held a candlelight ceremony until 9 p.m. Monday in front of City Hall. Hightower and Sissy Farenthold, former Texas gubernatorial

candidate, spoke to the crowd on the need for a women's advocate. One hundred persons staged an all-night vigil.

Approximately 150 persons were present for Tuesday's vote.

Council members Frank Mancuso, Larry McCaskle and Frank Mann said they felt the position of women's advocate was unnecessary.

"We don't need a women's advocate," Mancuso said.

Van Hightower stayed in the lobby long enough after the vote to answer questions for the press. She was composed, "but that is not how I feel inside," she said.

"It is rather unnerving to sit there and listen to them voting on your future," Van Hightower said. "I have always been an active feminist, and I will remain one, whether inside city government or outside."

"There are lessons to learn from this experience," she said. "You cannot depend on other people to represent you. The same could happen again. You are completely at their mercy."

"I don't know, but I feel my rights have been violated," Van Hightower said. "I am seeking legal aid to find out."

Before leaving the lobby, Van



Van Hightower

Hightower was asked if she would repeat her actions if given the choice.

"Yes, I would do it all over again," she said.

Yearbook names Top Ten students

The *Houstonian*, the UH yearbook, skimmed the cream Tuesday from the top of 30,000 UH students, naming the "Top Ten" most outstanding students at the university.

Competition among the 23 candidates was the closest in the recent history of the Top Ten contest, according to the panel of judges.

Students winning the honor were (in alphabetical order): Shelton Berg, music senior; Valda Combs, sociology junior; Don Dudley, R-TV senior; Charles Guerin, architecture—pre-law senior; Cindy Hageney, business administration senior; Jim Perry, business administration—HPE senior; Suzanne Thornton, home economics senior; Sylvester Turner, political science senior; and Linda Vaughan, journalism



CAROL SHUGART

Judges Porter, Fretwell, Sartor and Gordon

senior.

The contestants were judged on academics, leadership, activities and personality. Judges reviewed applications prior to a short interview with each candidate.

The panel of judges for the contest were Julius Gordon, associate dean of students; Dr. Michael Porter, assistant professor of communications; Patsy Fretwell, managing editor

of The Daily Cougar; and Ann Sartor, coordinator of Academic Advisement.

Students' Association President Joel Jesse, who was to have been a

(See Top, Page 11)

Give blood

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its fourth annual Blood Bank Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Ft. Worth and Corpus Christi Rooms, UC, to benefit the Shriner's Burn Institute in Galveston.

"A little more than 200 pints of blood were donated last year. We're hoping to double it this year," John Slattery, former Lambda Chi Alpha vice president, said.

The Burn Institute provides all supplies, technicians and medical equipment for the drive. It will continue through Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Patients in the institute receive all medical care free.

"If people could see the great work the institute is doing, they wouldn't be afraid to give a pint of blood," Slattery said.

UH Security lax on weapon hunt

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Editor's note: This is the second of a three part series dealing with gun control on campus. Possession of firearms is a violation of state law and UH Student Life Policy, and the university has taken strict measures against violators.

University Security (UHS) doesn't make intensive searches for firearms in dorms or in cars on campus lots, although one UH official estimates up to 5,000 weapons could be found in such a search.

Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, said only two or three cases involving firearms are taken up by the deans' office or Student Court every year. "That certainly doesn't speak to the number that are here."

Ron Jornd, assistant director of UHS operations, defended security's non-aggressive behavior on campus gun control. He said weapons cases "don't come to our attention very frequently."

Alfred P. Shen, former UH graduate student in biology, is the only person on record for shooting

someone on campus. Shen was convicted of "criminal attempt to murder" after shooting Dr. Guy Cameron, biology professor, April 7.

In February of this year, when an emotionally troubled student stole a pistol from a friend's room and tried to commit suicide, UHS officers were summoned by a phone call from a dorm resident.

Ten days ago, a UHS officer patrolling a dorm parking lot found a car with an open trunk. Inspecting to see if the car had been broken into, the officer discovered rifles in the trunk. The trunk had been left open by the owner, who lives on the central campus but attends classes at UH Downtown. Both cases were reported to the dean of students.

Most cases of this kind are referred to the dean (Dr. Harry Sharp) for action, Jornd said. UHS has another option—taking the gun-owner downtown for formal charges at the Houston Police Department—but Jornd said the in-house action is

preferred.

"This is an educational institution, that is what we are here for," he said. "Taking someone downtown does not contribute to that."

But Jornd was quick to say possession of a gun will not be ignored if called to the attention of the security force.

"The Board of Regents has taken a pro-active stance on the matter," he said. "We are a learning institution, not a shooting gallery. This is no place for the storage of guns."

The rifles found in a car trunk, the most recent case of firearms on campus, presented a quandary for the administration. Gordon said UH could take no action against the student because he is not a student on the central campus.

"There are more than one or two people who are not students here living in our dorms," Gordon said. "That is exactly why I have strong views about non-students living here. We have absolutely no

jurisdiction over them."

Gordon noted that the most stringent action Student Court can take is to expel someone. "How do you do that to a person who is not enrolled here anyway?" he asked.

Gordon said he doubts UHS will press civil charges in the case. It will be up to dorm officials to decide if the student can reside there in the future, he added.

There are solid objections to every reason a student could have for keeping a gun on campus, Gordon said.

"A lot of students in Texas get into hunting, and want to have their guns handy for hunting trips," he said. "However, this is not a rural campus. Hunting is not something UH students do on the spur of the moment. You have to go at least 125 miles from here to deer hunt."

Some rural campuses have storage facilities where resident students may keep guns, an idea Gordon opposes as both unnecessary and unlawful.

"In Houston, there are a lot of

places you can store guns cheaply," he said.

Campus security officers and members of the military are the only exceptions to the ban on firearms at educational institutions, according to state law.

Protection is a reason often given for owning a gun. Gordon noted that purchasing a gun for self-protection is a growing trend in the community outside UH and the nation.

"UHS is an able security force trained to protect us, although they cannot be everywhere at once," Gordon said. "It seems clear, however, that if protection is your motive for owning a gun, you can call UHS as fast and easy as you can go to your room or your car for your gun."

"I would admit there are probably some very serious gun collectors on campus," he added. "But this is where the collections have to stop."

(Tomorrow: Guns in the outside community.)

Keep women's post

Should there be a women's advocate for the City of Houston?

Margie Knight, elementary education junior:

"Yes. As one who is married, I'm finding out what a small role women have. Maybe Nikki Van Houten (current women's advocate) can counsel women about job discrimination. I think women are being forced more and more into the working role, because of divorces and higher prices, so they need more opportunities to earn equal salaries."



Austin Barsalon, first year law student:

"No, because I believe the specifications of a women's advocate leads to an undue polarization of legal services in Houston. However, I don't believe that the women's advocate should be removed for stepping up for women's rights."

Ronnie Bayes, elementary education junior:

"Yes. If a woman feels she's been discriminated against, she'd have the opportunity to benefit from the women's advocate. If it's going to benefit women who need help, then I think it's fine to keep her around. But in effect, if she harms anybody else in the city while she's doing her job, I think the city council will have to decide what to do with her."



Mary Finnagan, social work graduate student:

"Yes. In spite of the legislation for equal employment, there continues to be a lot of under-the-table discrimination. There are subtle, as well as blatant, forms of discrimination, particularly in dead-end jobs that women are subjected to. Special efforts need to be made to assist women to overcome the socialization they've grown up with. Women need an affirmative action support system."



Ann Werner, social work graduate student:

"Yes, it's important that women in this city be provided with information on which to base decisions about careers. Information about discrimination is needed to aid in this decision-making process. The position of women's advocate can aid in the dissemination of this information to people of all sexes."

John Williamson, first year law student:

"If we didn't have a women's advocate now, I'd say Houston doesn't need one. But since we do have a women's advocate, I think we should retain her, and her salary should remain the same. I don't think she should be fired for doing her job."



Smut menaces home unit

By T. M. BALLENTYNE, Jr.

Those who believe that the home is the basic unit in our society must oppose the spread of pornography on the campus as elsewhere by speaking out and letting the University Center Policy Board know that they are opposed to the showing of "Deep Throat" and other pornographic films (X-rated films) on this campus.

This article does not seek to prove that pornography is wrong but rather seeks to encourage those who believe that it is wrong, and destructive to the society as a whole, to speak out and let their views be known.

There is no more important issue than the preservation of the home, and pornography strikes at its very foundation. Will you oppose it? The time is now!

The Supreme Court set the precedent for effectively dealing with pornography in the 1973 Miller vs. California case. The decision set down specific guidelines for defining pornographic material. (Until recently those who had argued in behalf of pornography had said it couldn't be defined.)

The three-part definition as reported in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, is as follows: First, the material must contain "patently-offensive, hard-core sexual conduct . . . ultimate sex acts . . . or lewd exhibition . . ." Second, the material "must appeal to the

prurient interests of the average person." Third, the material must lack "serious artistic, scientific, literary or political value."

The "average person" does not mean the average adult or the average moviegoer but rather the average individual in our society. The average individual in our society is not a "porno freak"—that is, has not seen so much pornographic material that his "prurient interests" would be completely dulled.

"Prurient interest refers to such a person's innate curiosity about sex. The material in question does not have to actually arouse the average prurient interests, but only appeal to it, to speak to it," says Larry Parish, U.S. Attorney in Memphis, according to the Goodhousekeeping article. (Parish has successfully prosecuted some 50 of 60 cases including Deep Throat.)

Therefore, if a film "speaks to" the average individual's "innate curiosity about sex," contains "lewd exposure"—detailed in the Supreme Court decision—and lacks "serious artistic, scientific, political or social value" it may be defined by law as pornographic and prosecuted as such.

Many continue to argue that the interpretation of these laws is subjective. Law is always a matter of interpretation and as such, is always subjective.

Therefore, the argument of "subjectivity" is meaningless. The question is not whether we

have the right by law to prosecute pornography but whether we will or not. The law gives us the right.

So, where do you stand? Do you want pornography to invade your communities? If by chance you do not think it will invade your community, ask yourself if such films as "Deep Throat" and others that have been sponsored by the University Film Committee should have been shown on this campus five years ago or more?

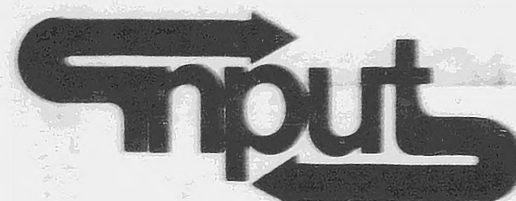
If those of us who are opposed to pornography will speak out we can turn the tide. If we do not, our community standards will be defined by the few who indulge in pornography and promote it. That which is unthinkable will become common place only because we did not oppose it.

Due to the increase in pornography, many have lost or given up their standards. Should we change ours? Those who seek to promote pornography do not respect your standards. They seek to establish their own.

Those of us who oppose the spread of pornography and the deteriorating effect on the home and family should speak out and protect that which is most important to us.

Write Bill Scott and the University Center Policy Board today and let them know your stand. You will be heard. Will you do your part?

Editor's note: Ballentyne is a senior architecture student.



letter, as I told you before, why don't you go to Uganda and see the places I mentioned for yourself.

If you ever return I will consider debating you. Until then I do not intend to waste my time.

When I wrote my first letter it was intended to let the American

public know the sorry state of affairs in Uganda. I feel I have accomplished that, therefore, I won't comment any further.

By the way, Amin also claims to be a "prophet" so at least one of you is a fake.

288791

Ship off!

To the Editor:

I read "Prophet" Mitchell's letter in the March 23 Daily Cougar and was quite amused.

First of all, "Prophet" Mitchell, I just now read the March 7 Time magazine about Idi Amin (which incidentally proves me right) but I know better than that as my sources of information were the Daily Cougar, the East African Standard, the Transition and other African newspapers, apart from my friends and relatives in Uganda.

The reason I will still not write my name is because I sincerely believe this would endanger my life, my friends and relatives' lives who are in Uganda as I am no prophet of God to predict my or anybody else's future.

To your challenge to an open debate and the validity of my

Let us know. . .

The Daily Cougar is considering changing its name.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Or suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by The Cougar office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

EDITORIAL

Stand by word

Last Thursday, 30 members of the Chicano Law Students' Association demanded that Bates College of Law alter its admission procedures. The students gathered in the admissions office, stopping the work flow and read their demands to officers of the admissions council.

The Chicano students wanted the revised admission procedures discarded and the former procedures reinstated.

After the demands were made, the admissions officials praised the Chicano students for being concerned enough to stand up for what the students believed to be discriminatory procedures.

We congratulate the Bates officials for praising the demonstrators on barging into their offices and making demands.

But their sincerity of solving problems within the law college will not be known until the 11-person admission committee makes their decision on the demands.

We are not taking sides and calling for the law college to endorse all the Chicanos' demands. But we do believe that it is easy to give lip service to demands and then, behind closed doors, shuck off the demands like so many annoying cries from upset children. This would not only be detrimental to the law college, but it would also destroy any possibility for ever having open discussions between students and administration.

This is the true issue at stake. Any time ties between students and administration are broken everyone comes up a loser. We sincerely hope the admission officials of the Bates College of Law seriously consider all of the students' demands.

The DAILY Cougar

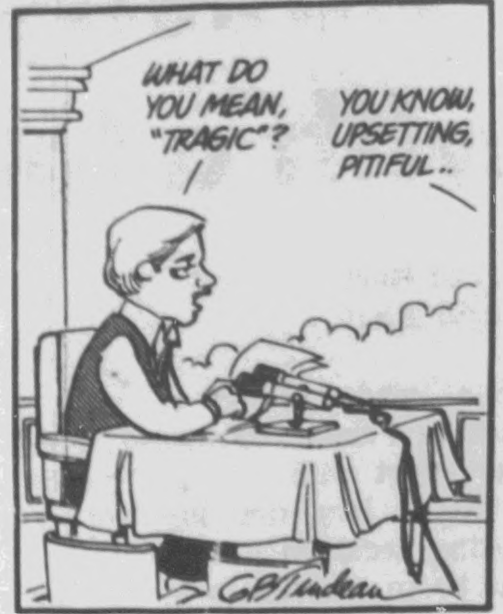
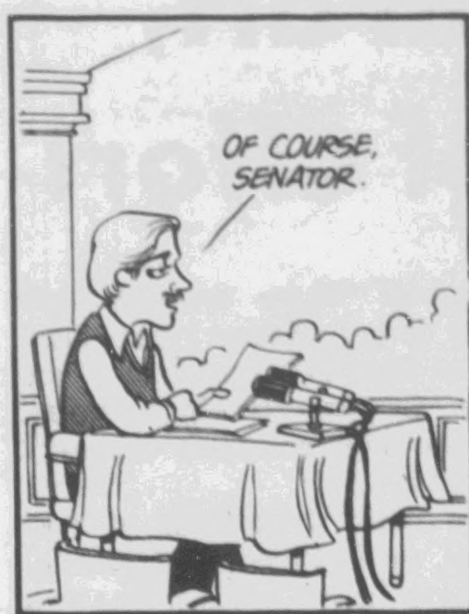
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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Soviets mimic Mafia style

By STEVE DAVIS
Cougar Staff

The Soviets are neither communistic, socialistic, nationalistic nor any of the other adjectives they use to describe themselves, according to Dr. Harry Walsh, UH professor of Russian studies.

"The closest comparable political ideology of the Soviet ruling class is the Mafia. The ruling class, 5 per cent of the population, exploits the remaining 95 per cent," Walsh said Tuesday in an address on Russian dissidents in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

The political leaders realize they do not have the ideological support of the masses, according to Walsh. The government stays in power partly because of the strong framework of repression established by Joseph Stalin and partly because of the diversity of dissident factions, he said.

The dissidents in Russia are few, have little political influence and are not liked by other Soviets, according to Walsh.

"These dissidents lack any real power because they do not have a unified goal or leader," Walsh said.

The importance of the Russian dissidents is far greater to the United States than to the Soviets, according to Walsh. "The civil liberties faction (one of several groups of dissidents) is the least effective in the Soviet Union and the most well known in the United States," Walsh said.

The civil liberties factions fall into two groups: Communist Party members and non-party members, Walsh said. These dissidents were allowed to express their opinions during a period from the 1950s until the government cracked down on them in 1963.

"Most of our current knowledge of life in the Soviet Union comes from this period since 1963," Walsh said. "Russian writers write about life in the Soviet Union and smuggle the manuscripts out of the country to be published."

Dissidents that desire national autonomy are a more important group, Walsh said. The

Ukrainians, numbering about 50 million, are the predominant nationalistic force. There are about 300 different nationalities, he added.

Walsh said a Russian dissident once told him, "The United States can get along all right as long as you sell technology to the Soviets, but when you sell your imagination you will become our slaves."

This address was the 14th in the World Issues Month series, co-sponsored by International Students' Organization, Program Council and radio station KPFT.

Italian Consul Achille Arcidiano, will be one of the speakers on political change in Italy at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

ATTENTION!

**There will be a Black Student Union Meeting
Wednesday, March 30,
in the Carribean Room
of the Univ. Center.**

*Topics to be discussed include election
of new officers for next semester!*

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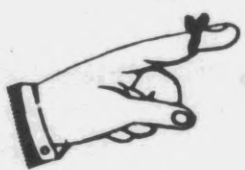
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GENETIC ENGINEERING—THREAT OR PROMISE

by Dr. George Wald

Harvard biologist and Nobel laureate

opposition supporting Cambridge City Council moratorium on Harvard genetic recombination

Tomorrow, Noon, World Affairs Lounge, U.C.

Sponsored by Program Council

Palmistry an art, with a lot of effort

By Pat Hurt
Cougar Staff

She reads palms at parties wearing a turban or a scarf, a red print skirt with a bright yellow blouse, a long dangling copper-looking necklace and eyeglasses. The room must be bright so she can see all the lines on a person's hands.

"It fascinates me. I think of myself as a magic act. When I do a party I say to myself, 'I'm as good as any magic act they could come up with,'" says Mary Archer, a professional palmist.

Palm reading has the least respect of all the occult arts, but even so, people are mystified when they have their palms read, she says.

Archer, director of the English lab for foreign students and a UH student working on her master's in sociology, says it is very common for her to read sweaty palms and clean hands of people who insist their hands are dirty. "Most people are nervous because of the unknown," she says.

"I wish I had a dime for every person who said to me, 'I don't believe in this, but will you read my palm?' And I say, 'Sure, I don't believe in this either, but let me read your palm'."

Palm reading began as a hobby for Archer 20 years ago when she read palms for fun at parties. She's learned everything she knows from reading books on the subject. She stopped reading palms until three or four years ago. At that time she started reading books again and within the past year she has turned "professional."

Archer teaches a palmistry course at the Downtown YMCA and also is hired out at parties to read hands. She says she likes doing parties because it's fun and entertaining.

She doesn't need silence when she reads palms. In fact, she says, if she gets positive feedback while concentrating, the reading goes exceptionally well.

Students on campus are always asking her to read their palms, but she tells them, "Not now." She says palm reading is too time-consuming (usually 30 minutes) and it is physically exhausting.

"I get very relaxed. It's a different kind of thinking process. It's objective. And it's very tiring."

Archer says palmistry is made up of systematic theories. Each line, mount, color, shape and texture of a hand has a

meaning. "These theories have come down in almost a pure form and so it's an oral tradition," she says. "Systems remain the same, but the interpretations change," she adds.

She starts out looking at both hands, then at them individually. She says the left hand focuses on a person's basic traits and the right hand reveals events, things that have happened to the person. "If the right hand is very different from the left, then I start looking for what has thrown it off, and palmists are very systematic about it... I'm not doing anything mystical."

Archer says she doesn't give advice or negative readings. She reads mostly things in the past, some present and if she talks about the future, she says it is in terms of probabilities. She also says that interpretations are at her discretion.

Palmistry theories are very sexist. Theory has it that a strong tension line in a man's palm is a feminine trait. "I don't read that at all. I read them exactly how I want to."

Besides being entertaining, Archer says she enjoys the reactions of people who she reads. Some people deny everything she says, while their friends confirm her statements. Others are cooperative and give her additional information or try hard to think of something in their lives which supports what she says their hands reveal.

Sailor falls

AUSTRALIA (AP)—A British navy sailor trying to get a better look at Queen Elizabeth's arrival in Fremantle Harbor fell from the funnel of his ship to the deck 20 feet below Tuesday.

Able Seaman Billy Wits, 31, of Weymouth, England, was reported in serious condition with head, spinal and possible internal injuries.

Wits was cleaning the funnel of the Grey Rover, a navy auxiliary ship docked in the harbor when the royal yacht "Britannia" arrived with the Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Thousands cheered the royal couple's arrival in West Australia. Several republicans with the "eureka" flags of their antimonarchy movement were in the rear of the seven-deep crowd along the Perth Esplanade and clashed with police and supporters of the Queen.



BETTY PARKS

Mary Archer

Last year Archer had her palms read and was told "you are going to go into business for yourself very shortly and you're going to use your hands." She said that happened before she ever thought of turning "professional."

She says she likes to exchange readings with palmists and one of these days she is going to make it around the city, just having her palms read and comparing the findings.

Archer says she is different from most palmists because she doesn't take it seriously and doesn't believe in giving advice.

I tell people I am not a spiritualist, she says.

"Although I don't read through some mystic force and it is something that I think anybody can learn, I still get asked questions like, 'Ought I go to school? Do you think I'd be happy as a salesperson? Do you think I should stay with my husband?'"

Clients say they don't believe in it; I tell them, 'me neither'



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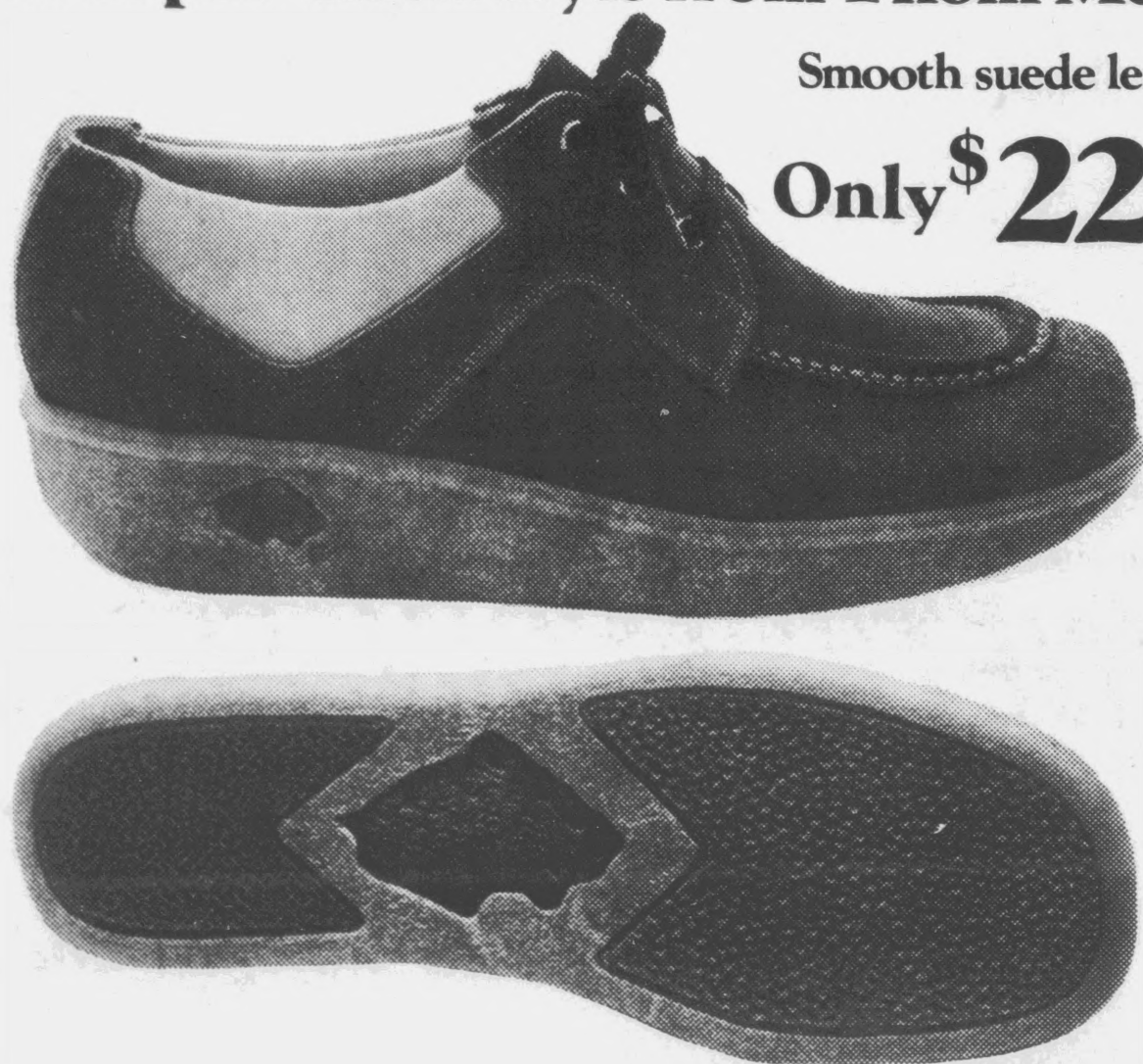
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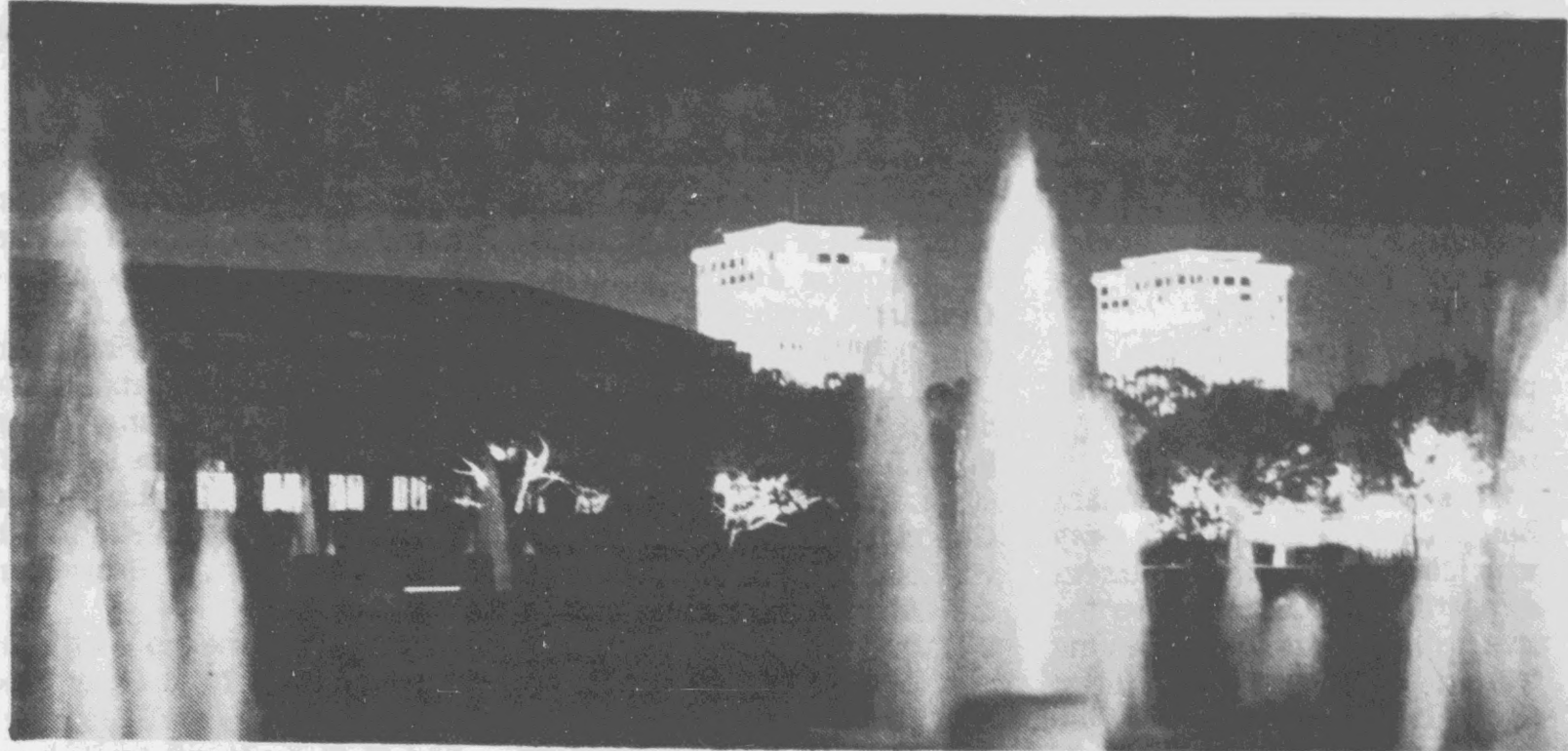
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TONY JOHNSON

BARRIER FREE

by debbie bryant



Every day disabled students must travel to campus. Just as the able-bodied use various means of transportation, so do the disabled. Many disabled students own cars and are able to drive. Some students, who have limited or no use of their lower extremities, have special adaptations or hand controls so they also can drive by themselves. Other students who live in certain residential complexes have transportation provided as a service.

One of the newer means of transportation for the disabled is Houtran's barrier-free transit system which consists of minibuses equipped with wheelchair lifts. UH is included in two of three fixed routes.

The minibus benefits the disabled for one big reason— independence. Disabled persons are able to take off and go to school, go shopping or go downtown without asking anyone to take them. Accomplishing something on their own adds self-esteem.

Although the minibus affords independence for the handicapped, the system has many disadvantages. The routes are extremely time-consuming and inconvenient. For instance, if you miss the bus, it is usually about one hour before the next bus arrives. It is also inconvenient to have to schedule activities around the bus schedule.

Another disadvantage to the minibuses is that they go to impractical places. Even though they go to the main housing areas for the disabled and to medical facilities, they do not include a variety of shopping centers. For example, the bus line goes to Northline Mall which consists mainly of shoe stores and two or three department stores. Larger malls such as Memorial City, Greenspoint, Sharpstown and Almeda, have larger stores as well as movie theaters.

Minibuses don't run on the weekends. Many people don't have time to go shopping during the week. Extracurricular ac-

tivities are thus limited on weekends.

A better transit system would allow greater freedom for the disabled and eliminate barriers.

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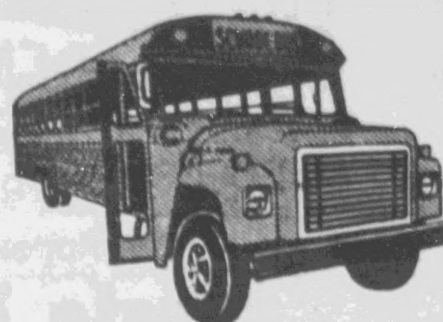
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America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

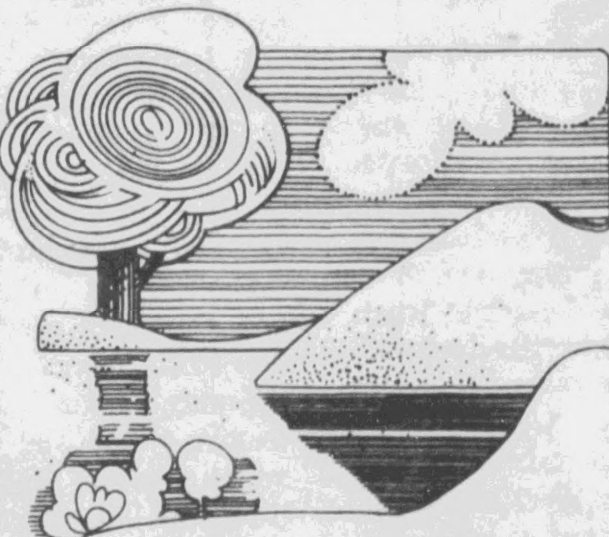
Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs \$42,168 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been

getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.



Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

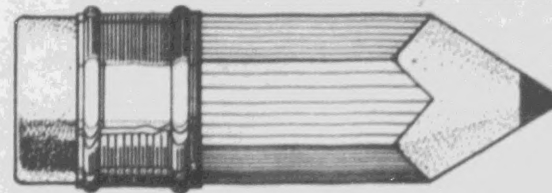
We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

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So far, Armco has spent \$260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another \$26,000,000 a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95%. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% can cost more—and waste more electrical energy—than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to reduce industrial emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than industry removes. As a nation, we need to carefully examine environmental demands and balance them against their social, as well as economic, consequences.

Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.



Armco wants your plain talk on environmentalism and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between pollution control and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



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Tracksters fall short at LSU, A&M

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Both the UH men's and women's track teams failed to win their meets last weekend, but neither squad finished far behind as the men came in third at the LSU Invitational and the women took second at the Texas A&M Invitational.

At LSU, Indiana won the team honors with 111 points, followed by Rice, which continued its fine 1977 outdoor season performance with 108. Houston was not far off the pace though, as the Coogs, led by a pair of record setters, finished with 102 points.

John Solomon cleared 6-11 Saturday to break the former LSU

Invitational record of 6-10 set in 1970 and tied in 1973. The 6-11 effort also set a new UH school record and freshman record. Solomon's record and the one set by UH's Jeff Thompson in the 3,000-meter steeplechase upped to seven the number of UH school records broken this year. Four freshman records have also been set. The Cougars picked up additional team points in the long jump when Greg Caldwell finished fourth, clearing a 6-9 height.

Thompson's 8:56.26 performance in the steeplechase also broke the LSU Invitational record of 8:59.0 which Thompson set last year as a UH freshman.

In the long jump, Cecil Overstreet also broke an old meet

record with a leap of 24-1½. Unfortunately, Louisiana Tech's Monroe Ford also broke the record, jumping 24-8½.

Caldwell garnered his own first place in the triple jump, beating Indiana's Robert Cannon with a mark of 50-8½.

UH's Randy Coffman and Mark Baughman once again made away with the shot put and discus competition as Coffman won the shot with a put of 57-6½, beating teammate Baughman who threw 53-0¼. Baughman blew away the field in the discus with a best throw of 175-5, beating his nearest competitor, Indiana's Greg Price, by almost 13 feet.

The only other first place for the Cougars came in the 440-relay when Ken Seynaeve, Kevin Nance, Jimmie Wheeler and Elrick Brown teamed for a 40.92 to edge Minnesota, which clocked in at 41.93.

Other UH finishers were: E. Brown, third in the 200-meter dash in 21.34; Mark Kemp, fourth in the 400-meter hurdles in 54.63; Roy

Willits, fourth in the pole vault with a jump of 15.9; Nance, fifth in the 400-meter dash in 48.48; and Overstreet, sixth in the 100-meter dash in 10.65.

The best performances of the day for the Rice Owls were turned in by Jesse James, who won the 400 hurdles in 52.46, and Bruce Gingrich, who set LSU Invitational and stadium records in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.08.

At College Station, the women's track team ran the entire meet during a steady rain, but still qualified several team members for the AIAW National Championships to be held in Los Angeles during May.

Donna Shell qualified for the two-mile run with a time of 11.38, while the sprint medley team of Stephanie Brown, Amy Davis, Marsha Williams and Natalie Russell qualified with a time of 1:46.6.

Three members of the sprint medley team also earned individual first-place honors in the

meet, led by Brown who took firsts in the 220 with a time of 24.7 and the 100-yard dash with a mark of 10.7.

Davis took first in the long jump with a leap of 18-10¼, and finished third in the high jump behind teammate Brenda Lee's winning leap of 5-2. Davis also finished third in the 100, completing a 1-2-3 UH sweep behind Brown and Williams.

Russell took the top spot in the 440 with a time of 57.8. Other times by UH tracksters were: Joy Koch, first in the mile run in 5:18 and fourth in the three-mile run in 17:40; Diane Mull, second in the 880-yard run in 2:21.3; Sharon Fitzgerald, fourth in the 880 in 2:23.0; Shell, fourth in the mile run in 5:34; two-mile relay team, second in 9:38; and the one-mile relay team, second in 1:03.7 (same time as the winner).

This weekend, both the men's and women's teams will travel to Austin for the Texas Relays which begin Friday and continue through Saturday.

UH nips Frogs in opener

By GARY PAYNE
Sports Writer

Despite protests from both coaches and players, Tuesday's second game of a doubleheader with Texas Christian University was halted because of darkness after 14 innings with the score tied 5-5. UH won the opening game 2-1.

The tie in the second game was especially painful for the Coogs who could have gained a half game on second-place Texas A&M, who split a doubleheader with Baylor. The Bears took the second of their twin bill, enabling the Coogs (if they could have won the second game) to pull within another one-half game of A&M.

Starting pitcher Reuben Tomlin for the Horney Frogs and junior Jeff Simons were all but forgotten about when the umpires decided to call the game.

UH junior Billy Blum pitched the last six and one-third innings for UH after hurling a strong seven innings in the first game and receiving credit for the victory in the opener.

Donny Lopez led the way offensively for the Coogs in the second game going three-for-three, including a home run and two runs batted in. Also contributing was Gary Weiss' two-for-seven game with two runs batted in.

Blum hurled a nifty five-hitter and Lopez singled in the winning run in the UH half of the sixth inning as the Coogs nudged the Frogs in the opener.

Blum, 6-1 on the season and Texas Christian pitcher Randy Owens, now 3-5 on the season

were locked in a scoreless pitching duel until UH broke through for the lead in the fifth inning.

Center-fielder Mark David placed a perfect bunt down the third-base line and advanced to second on TCU third baseman Chuck LeMar's overthrow of first base. After one out and intentional pass to Weiss, senior designated hitter, singled sharply to right scoring David.

The lead didn't stand for long as

the Horney Frogs' Terry Bellows singled to lead off the sixth inning and scored on LeMar's two-out double that kicked up the chalk on the right field line.

However, the Coogs pulled it out as Jay Beard opened the inning with a double. Shortstop Steve Kovar sacrificed Beard to third and Lopez's timely single plated Beard with the winning run and the Coogs fifth consecutive conference victory.

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UH netters stomp Bears

By TIM CAPPOLINO
Sportswriter

The UH men's tennis team demolished the Baylor Bears by an 8-1 score on Thursday in Waco but were in turn humbled by the

SPORTS WEEK:

WEDNESDAY

College men's tennis — Rice at Houston, 2 p.m.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

College men's tennis — Alabama at Houston, 2 p.m.
College women's tennis — Houston in UT Tournament, Austin, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY

College baseball — Houston at Baylor, 3 p.m.
College women's track — Houston in Texas Relays, Austin.
College women's tennis — Houston in UT Tournament, Austin, 8 a.m.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Pro hockey — Cincinnati at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

College baseball — Houston at Baylor, two games, 1 p.m.
College men's tennis — TCU at Houston 2 p.m.
College women's tennis — Houston in UT Tournament, Austin, 8 a.m.
College men's track — Houston in Texas Relays, Austin.
College women's track — Houston in Texas Relays, Austin.
Pro basketball — Cleveland at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pro hockey — Indianapolis at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.
College women's tennis — Houston at TCU, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

College women's tennis — Houston at SMU, 2:30 p.m.

number two-ranked Trinity Tigers on Saturday, losing 1-8.

The Thursday win over Baylor keeps the Cougars in first place in the Southwest Conference with a 17-1 mark.

Against Baylor, Dan Valentincic outlasted Danny Dibbs, winning 6-7, 7-5, 7-5; Tony Stockman beat Skip Parker 6-4, 6-2; Robert Buchalter defeated Raul Montoya 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Scott Mueller took Tom Estes 6-2, 6-1; Bob Dowlen fell to Carl Crozier 6-7, 4-6; and Hans Rusli beat Carl Good 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles, Valentincic and Dowlen beat Dobbs and Montoya 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Stockman and Mueller defeated Parker and Crozier 7-6, 7-6; and Buchalter and Rusli beat Esters and Good 6-4, 6-3.

The UH Trinity match, played in the Indoor Tennis Club in Friendswood, found the Cougars winning only one doubles match.

In singles action, Eric Iskersky beat Valentincic 6-2, 6-1; Larry

Gottfried defeated Stockman 6-1, 6-3; Tony Giammalva struggled to beat Buchalter 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; and Ben McKown beat Mueller 6-1, 6-0; Eddie Reese took Dowlen 6-2, 6-4; and Dave Benson beat Rusli 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, McKown and Iskersky beat Valentincic and Dowlen 6-3, 6-1; Reese and Benson defeated Stockman and Mueller 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; and Houston's Buchalter and Rusli blitzed Davidson and Wade 6-2, 6-2.

On the season, Valentincic is 12-6, Buchalter is 9-6, Stockman and Mueller are 7-9, Dowlen is 7-8, and Rusli is 6-10. In doubles, Valentincic and Dowlen are 9-7, Stockman and Mueller are 7-11, and Buchalter and Rusli are 13-7.

The Cougars will try to preserve their first-place position in the SWC when they host the Rice Owls Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. on the Hoff Courts. The Crimson Tide of Alabama will come to town on Friday to play the Cougars at 1:30 p.m.

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Murphey working to build program

By T. EDWARD BELL
Amusements Editor

Michael Murphey has always been one of the more idealistic people in the music business. In his music he has championed the causes of both the American Indian and environmental movements. His latest cause is Colorado Wilderness Trail, a program designed as an alternative guidance program for children aged 9 to 14. Murphey will be in Houston to perform a benefit concert for this program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Hall in cooperation with Concerts West.

"This program will take

children into the wilderness for a period of 10 to 30 days, depending on their needs," Murphey said in a phone interview last week from his Aspen, Colo. home.

"This time the kids are in the wilderness they will learn the kind of skills related to survival," he said. "They will have to cooperate with each other to achieve a common goal, like climbing a mountain or going down rapids."

Murphey said the children who will be involved, most of whom have been classified as "disturbed," will be helped by their sense of achievement, and also learn to interact with other people.

"The goals these kids will be encouraged to attain in this

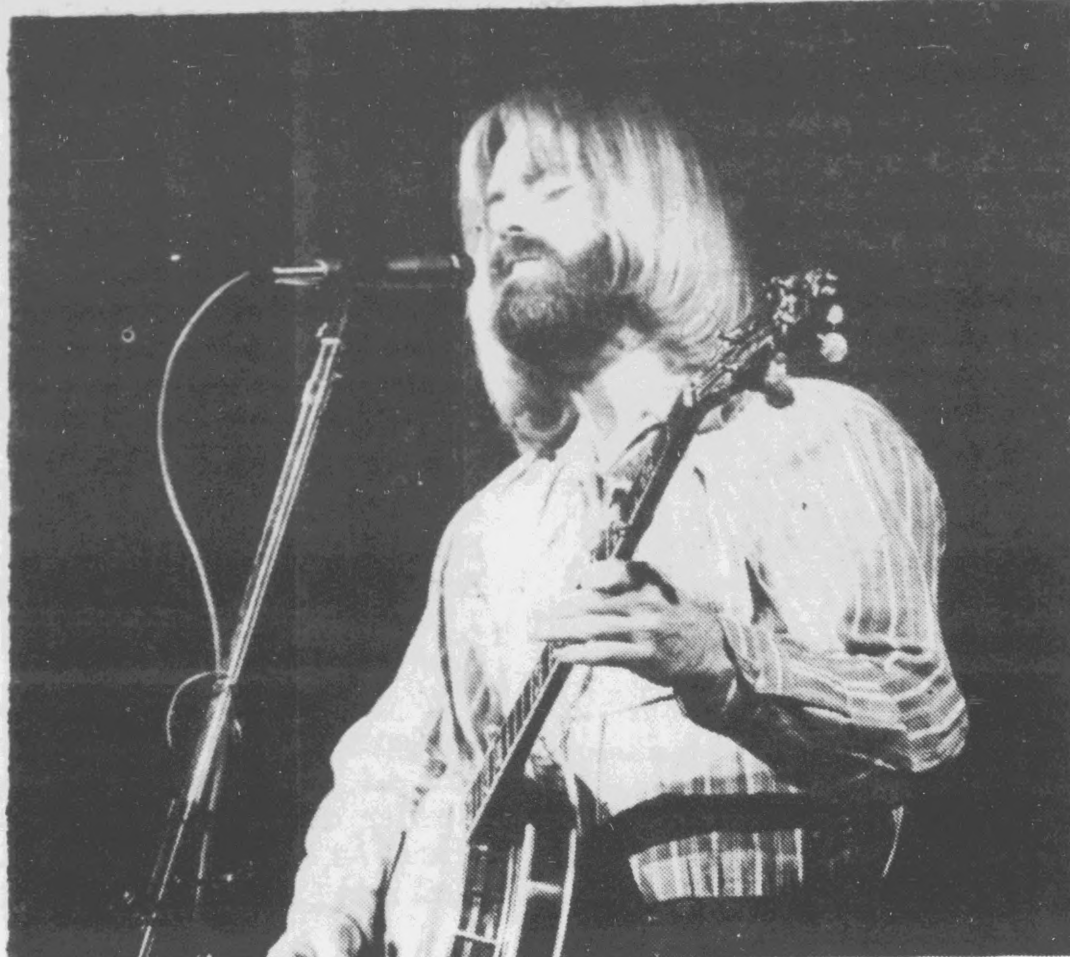
program are different from the success-oriented goals society has set," he said.

Colorado Wilderness Trail will be similar to other alternative guidance programs in the United States. Murphey said the other programs have had tremendous success, although many of their benefits are not immediately measurable.

Murphey's wife Caroline started coordinating the Denver-based program three years ago and, according to Michael, it has taken this long to unravel the state and federal red tape involved in establishing a youth program.

"We originally filed for a government grant to help finance the program," he said, "but we got so disgusted with the red tape involved I decided to raise the money myself by performing a series of benefit concerts."

Also involved in the project is the Wilderness Society, an organization devoted to furthering environmental causes. "They (the Wilderness Society) are very experienced at lobbying for the wilderness and doing what they can for wildlife. It is a national organization which has taken us



Michael Murphey

under its wing," he said.

Murphey said the program will hire experienced counselors to work with the children. "There'll be three counselors for every 10 kids," he said. "We want to hire good, professional counselors who

we can pay well. We don't want bleeding-heart volunteers. These counselors will be trained psychologists and special education teachers."

He said that the program should be in full operation by June.

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Photo collection covers it all

By H.N. GRAHAM

The Houston Museum of Fine Arts' new Target Photography Collection is a remarkable achievement. Organized by Adjunct Curator Anne Tucker and Museum Director William Agee, the collection consists of one work each from 70 of America's best photographers.

The Target Collection's pieces range from some famous ones like Ansel Adams's "Winter Sunrise, Sierra Nevada from Lone Pine,

California" and Alfred Stieglitz's "The Steerage" to some that have never been published or exhibited before.

The names of people who have contributed to the collection sound like a roll call of great photographers. Represented are Edward Stiedhen, Alfred Stieglitz, Lewis Hine, Edward and Brett Weston, Margaret Bourke-White, Weegee, Manual, Robert Heinecken, Jerry Uelsman and many others.

While there are no weak works, there are occasional brilliant and outstanding works to see. Paul Outerbridge's "Ad for the George P. Ide, Co." is not only brilliantly composed and lit, it taught the world a new way to see, starting the modernist school of

photography that dominated the last years of the '20s. Imogen Cunningham's "Magnolia Bud" is just that—a picture of a magnolia bud. However, through the printing and treatment of the image, she creates a subtle and sensuous picture.

The few shots using color show us the lack of understanding that has gone into the use of color in the past.

The most powerful of them is "Holder Street, North Adams, Massachusetts" by Stephen Shore.

The collection will be at the Museum until May 1, at which time it will be sent to other American museums before coming back to its permanent home here in Houston.

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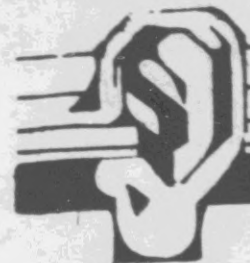
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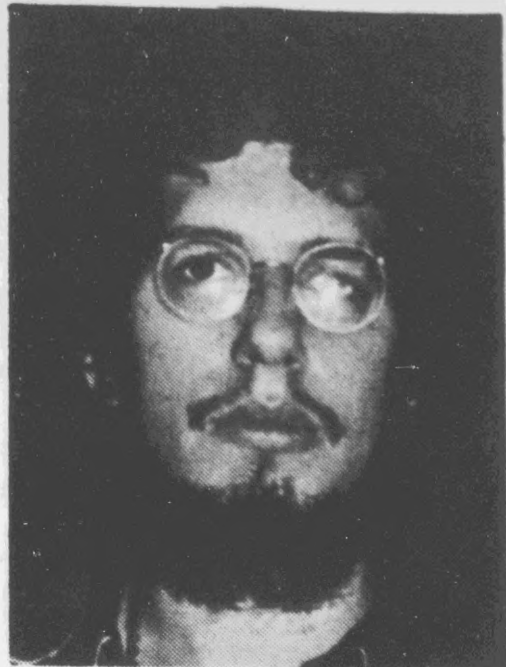


OUT OF THE BLUES—THE
BEST OF
DAVID BROMBERG
By David Bromberg
On Columbia records

This is definitely the season for "Best of . . ." packages. It seems that everyone and their stagehands are collecting their most popular tracks and putting them on the market.

And even if you usually object to these anthologies, you have to admit there have been some good ones lately. Linda Ronstadt, George Harrison, The Band and now, David Bromberg, have all put together discs that contain what could be called their best material.

The biggest drawback to recorded anthologies is that people often disagree with what is chosen as the best of an artist's work. Usually, the sole criterion for picking the material that goes into these albums is singles sales. With an artist such as David Bromberg, whose exposure is



Bromberg

almost entirely limited to FM listeners, it would be hard to say how Columbia chose the cuts for this collection.

They did a pretty good job, however, including as they did "The Joke's on Me," "Mr. Bojangles," "Demon in Disguise" and "Sharon," plus six other Bromberg classics.

T. EDWARD BELL

JUST A STONE'S THROW AWAY
By Valerie Carter
On Columbia Records

With good female singers in such a rare quantity these days, when someone like Valerie Carter comes along it's time to celebrate. Her voice is cut from the Linda Ronstadt mold, but on *Just a Stone's Throw Away*, she exhibits versatility Ronstadt does not have.

Carter is not afraid to take chances. She opens her album with "Ooh Child," a cover of an earlier soul hit, and on side two does "Cowboy Angel," a Southern California drugstore—cowboy song.

Her backing musicians read like a Who's Who of Southern California recording artists: Ronstadt, Jeff Porcaro, Tom Jans, John Sebastian, Jackson Browne, Fred Tackett, etc.

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Film director John Huston will visit UH at Clear Lake City (UH-CLC) during a five-day festival of his films, April 3 through 7.

The academy award winner will be present on the fourth night of the series to discuss a film, and on the final day will meet film buffs at a reception honoring him. The movies will be shown in the auditorium of the Bayou Building at UHCLC.

Sponsored by the UHCLC Cinema Club, the series of movies will begin at 7 p.m. April 3 with "The Maltese Falcon" and "Beat the Devil." James Blue, director of the Rice University Media Center will talk about the films after they are shown.

Monday's films will be "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," and "African Queen," with Jeff Millar, film critic of the Houston

Chronicle, leading the discussion.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, "The Misfits" will be shown and then discussed by Dr. Mike Greco UH-CLC professor and sponsor of the Cinema Club.

The great director will discuss his own work "The Man Who Would Be King," at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A bonus for all those who buy week-long tickets will be a reception at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Atrium I of the Bayou Building. Huston will visit with his fans in a surrounding of blow-ups of action stills from his films. At 5 p.m. there will be clips from his movies and he will gain discuss his work.

Tickets for the films are available at Foley's Ticket Centers and at the UHCLC Information Desk. For more information call Dr. Mike Greco, 488-9364.

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(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

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PART TIME help in sales. Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123, Howard. Hours to fit your schedule.

ROOM AND BOARD, salary and car in exchange for light housekeeping and cooking for single male. Call 433-8354 after 6 p.m.

DELIVERY part time, Bellaire area. Flexible schedule. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

TELEPHONE CLERK. Set appointments for decorators. 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Mr. Stewart, 666-1822.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES. Steak and Ale is opening a new concept for dining in the Galleria area. We are now accepting applications for full and part time employment in all positions. Schedules are flexible with school studies. Experience is not necessary. EOE. Call 965-0352 for interview.

PART TIME factory labor wanted, 5:30 p.m.-12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, \$3 per hour. (K. Kuntz) 224-6707.

PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday morning. \$3.50-hour. 447-0137 for interview, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. only.

BIG MOUTH FROG Restaurant needs host—hostess, waiter—waitress, bartender. Part time and full time. Accepting applications 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. \$3 - \$4 an hour. 784-5090. 2727 Crossview, Fondren at Westheimer.

WANTED: State registered EMT's or ECA's. Full time or part time, salary open. Phone after 5 p.m., 471-1106.

SALES—Gas and Oil Wells. 614-866-3358.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME EARNINGS

Qualifications: Must have strong phone voice; must have good work habits; must be dependable. If you feel you meet these requirements, call Dan, 965-9931. (Several U of H students already enjoy our pleasant atmosphere and generous bonus plan.)

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF HOUSTON SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS

The J.C.C. of Houston day camps are seeking qualified personnel to work in the 1977 summer season for the following positions:

COUNSELORS (campers
ages 3 through 13)

PRE-SCHOOL COUNSELORS
(ages 3 through 5)

JUNIOR HIGH CAMP UNIT HEAD
outdoor and camping skills,
previous counselor
experience.

Camp season June 8 through August 12. Salaries based on experience and education. For application and additional information call:

Joyce Gilbert, 461-9577
Sylvia Levinson, 729-3200

Help Wanted

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

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

SALESPERSON wanted part time. Days and evenings. Call Mr. Raia, W. Bell & Co., 783-4700.

FULL and part time employees. Free meals and uniforms, paid vacation after 1 year. Whataburger, 14455 Memorial Dr. 497-6696 between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. or 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, minimum 6 months accounting. Will train. Minimum 4-5 hours per day. Glenn Slade's Hunting World. 659-2525. See Mrs. Dinu.

PART TIME delivery job, evenings only, good working car a must. \$40 every two weeks for 6 hours. Call 468-7133.

IMMEDIATE opening at child care center. 5 days a week. 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Located in Southwest Houston at 6818 Atwell near Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

ALLEY THEATRE needs ushers. \$2 per hour. Apply in person to Steve Gladson only after 7 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 615 Texas Ave.

PART TIME position for programming clerk. Great for communications major, 20 hours-week. Channel 8. Contact K. Doyle, 749-2304.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Toddler teacher. 7:30 a.m. - 12:30. 667-9895.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher to work with four year olds, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., southwest area. Call 668-0122.

HRM STUDENTS. Excellent opportunity for career experience at the Warwick Hotel. Part time position now open weekends on the front desk. Hotel experience preferred, but will train. Call James Thalman, assistant manager, 526-1991, Ext. 121.

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information \$3.00. Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Mont. 59860.

BABYSITTER wanted for 4-year-old boy. Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Hillcroft, Westheimer and San Felipe area. \$50 per week and car fare. Call 783-3783.

IF YOU HAVE good secretarial skills and want to move up, call today. We have a variety of fee paid secretarial positions. Regency Personnel Consultants, 3115 W. Loop South No. 38, 626-7960.

NEEDED — an accurate secretary for a major oil company. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$700 a month. Type 60, shorthand 80. Excellent benefits, parking free. Regency Personnel Consultants, 3115 W. Loop South No. 38, 626-7960.

EXPERIENCED commercial programmers. If you are not appreciated, now is the time to make a move. Call or send your resume. Regency Personnel Consultants, 3115 West Loop South, No. 38, 626-7960.

EVENING phone coordinator to \$520. Advantage Personnel Services, 6430 Richmond, 780-9010.

JUNIOR Engineer to 13K. Fee paid. Career oriented. BSME. Advantage Personnel, 6430 Richmond, 780-9010.

PART TIME cashier. Five days, \$3 per hour. Call Mr. Baldwin, 869-4361.

WAITRESSES, waiters wanted. Flexible hours, salary plus tips, 10 minutes from school. Apply in person at Spanky's, 7210 South Loop East at Woodridge.

FULL TIME kitchen help. Days, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hobbit Hole, 1715 South Shepherd, 528-3418.

UH Recycling Center needs student-staff members to work throughout the summer and next year. \$2.75 per hour. 10-20 hours per week. Work-study award is required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

PART TIME clerk typist. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Clerical skills, 50 w.p.m. typing, filing. \$3.75-hour. Contact Joe Morgan, 681-1711 with McEvoy Oil Field Equipment Co., 3021 Magum Rd.

NEED recent graduate with BSME degree, career oriented individual. Call 776-0558 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

Help Wanted

EARN \$250 to \$500 stuffing 1000 envelopes: homework—spare time. Details: Send \$1.00, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: S & J Enterprise, P.O. Box 1927, Greeley, Colo. 80631.

WAITERS and waitresses needed. Apply in person, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., M-F. Steak and Ale Restaurant, Katy Freeway at Wilcrest.

TYPIST. Accurate 60 WPM a must for typing assistance in administration of a Texas Medical Center library. Duties also include computational assistance. Salary \$7032 includes paid health and life insurance and liberal vacation period. Call Miss Hays, 797-1230. E.O.E.

LIVE-IN teachers' family. Person to care for our 3-year-old boy. Mornings, a few weekends, and two evenings. Call for interview. Pay plus room and board. Pleasant home ideal for student or person wanting private place. Call 529-9380.

HELP WANTED. Day or Night shift. Apply in person at Whataburger, 6235 Bissonnet.

BUSSER positions now open. Flexible hours. Tips plus wages—\$3.50 hour. Excellent benefits. Victoria Station, 3015 So. Post Oak.

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk. Night Audit. Prefer previous experience. Good working conditions. E.O.E.-MF. Marriott Motor Hotel. 797-9000 Ext. 21.

Cars for Sale

1976 DODGE pick-up, ¾ ton. Loaded, low mileage. AM-FM, 8-track quad. Call 529-8761, 469-3985. Ask for Greg.

1965 CHEVROLET Pickup, new tires, C.B. antenna, alternator—used by student. \$455. 923-7152 anytime.

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Good condition, 31,000 miles. 30 mpg. Call days 529-4491 Ext. 32. After 6 p.m. 777-6365.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK. Good work or second car. Needs work done. Call after 6 p.m. 944-2368.

1970 MONTEGO P—S, new trans., low mileage. U of H parking lot body. MUST SELL. \$700. 334-5651.

1975 CAMARO. Fully equipped. 25,000 miles, one owner, top condition. \$3,550. 461-1760, 659-7476.

1969 RAMBLER. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Good tires. Gets good gas mileage. 774-5377.

HONDA CIVIC 1975. Automatic, loaded, 23,000 miles. 777-6967.

1976 DATSUN 280Z, 16,000 miles, air, AM-FM stereo tape, mag wheels, Leslie, 224-6629 after 11:30 a.m.

1969 VW Squareback. Excellent condition. \$895 or offer. 774-4675.

OLDS Starfire 1975, cream. AC, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, 4 speed, V-6, 20,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 923-6641 Ext. 320 after 6 p.m. Call 488-6519.

1973 PONTIAC, 1974 Ford station wagon. Good condition, low mileage, low prices. 861-3193, 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600. One owner, good condition, \$750. Call Karen between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 965-0770.

1972 NOVA. Bargain, \$925. Standard, radial, air, 6-cylinder, 2-door, good gas mileage. 749-2676, 489-9459.

1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Automatic, air conditioned, AM-FM radio. Low mileage. Still in warranty. 528-9114, 781-6141.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS Sedan. Like new, must sell. Excellent condition, cash sacrifice. Call 868-1951 Ext. 244 or 666-6692 evenings.

DART 1968. Automatic, 6 cylinder, 225 engine. Reliable, economical. No repair needed. 17-20 mpg. \$450, firm. Mike, 748-0089.

1970 CHEVY MALIBU. 350 engine. Clean. New tires, AC. 482-2181.

Cars for Sale

FIAT X19, low mileage, AM-FM tape deck, excellent condition, \$3100. 921-8004 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY, good car, \$200. Call 665-8981 after 6 p.m.

1971 PINTO. Automatic, 5,000 miles on new engine, AM. \$900. 479-6756, 749-2472.

Cycle for Sale

HONDA CB 360, 1974. New muffler, 10,000 miles. Many extras. 795-4431.

HONDA CB 360T 1975. Good condition. Greg, 747-1252.

1976 MOTORIZED bicycle. Brand new—with saddle baskets, chain lock—no helmet required. \$425. 923-7152.

1973 HONDA CL350, 5400 miles, 50-55 m.p.g., \$450. 772-4732.

1976 YAMAHA RD 400. 500 miles. Mint condition. Best offer. 479-1635.

YAMAHA RD 250 1974. Excellent condition, many extras. After 8 p.m., 784-4019. Eileen.

Misc. for Sale

PANASONIC TV. 12" black and white. Good condition. \$65. 921-3575.

CANON Zoom lens, FL3.5 100-200 mm, with case. \$125. Good condition. 780-0536 evenings.

FREE List of self-improvement books, reasonable prices, all guaranteed! Send today! Cobb, 1807 Beaver Bend, Houston, Texas 77088.

CAMERA. Canon FTB 35mm. Brand new with leather case. \$150. Call 790-0136, Dave.

QUEEN SIZE bed, Sealy Posturepedic mattress, box spring and frame. \$65. 526-3566.

GUILD subsidiary classical guitar. \$130. Call Tim at 790-3173 or 797-1037.

GIRL'S 10-speed Schwinn Varsity bicycle. Excellent condition. Call 334-1816 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger and equipment. 666-0594.

CANON FTB 50mm 1.8 lens with case. Excellent condition. \$175. Call Jeff 521-7900 or 697-7483.

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.

UH RECYCLING Center is now open, accepting newspaper, glass and cans. Daylight hours. Located near Channel 8. 749-1253.

IMAGE MAKER Portfolios in Drama, Fashion, Glamour. \$49 and up. Contact Ron Ferguson for information 645-9980.

Wanted

PROFESSOR wishes to rent apartment or house from close to the Johnson Space Center from June 6th-August 19th. Family of three. Dr. Leo Maier, 428 Willeke Ave. Ada, Ohio, (419) 634-5598.

PERSIAN rugs and other oriental rugs wanted by cash buyer. Price must be right. 723-6292.

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

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

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MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

Roommates

MALE needs house or apartment to share. Small pet. Serious inquiries only. 668-8433.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment in Montrose. Call 749-1803, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Diana. After 5 p.m., 529-6248.

HOUSE to share in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available now, \$135, utilities included. 668-2678.
(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

BIG BROTHER

To Teach Small Boy The Basics of Ball Throwing. Place: Campus. Time: After 3:30 or weekends. Fee negotiable. Ext. 2615 or 748-5064 after 4 p.m.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977

Last senate session closes with dunking for reporter

Student senators were in a jocular mood Monday night, ending business for the 1976-77 senate term with a motion to throw the **Daily Cougar** reporter covering SA into a fountain.

Seconds before adjournment, Sen. Tom Deliganis moved to "get the last laugh" on the **Cougar** by throwing reporter Mike Peters into the fountain in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. That action was taken immediately, without a vote.

In other business, senators approved a bill reallocating the balance of the Department of Women's Affairs budget, \$3,457, at the request of the department director, Charron Hodge.

Sen. Mike Brem said the bill would allow Hodge to prepare and present her own programs. The budget approved last fall was prepared by Diana Escobedo, the department director at that time.

The senate also allocated \$298 to Jesus Negrete for his performance Saturday in the **Cougar** Den. Sen. Vic Quintanilla, author of the bill, said over 300 students attended the Chicano History Week event.

The **Cougar** Watchers were awarded \$291 to supplement expenses incurred in activities supporting the varsity swimming team. The appropriation will cover a hotel bill at a coming conference meet, 30 signs and

towels which members of the organization will embroider.

SA Vice President Keith Wade and Sen. Susan Borden reported on the Texas Students Association spring convention in Austin they attended Saturday and Sunday. Wade urged senators to seek student input on legislation establishing a faculty workload of nine undergraduate hours or six graduate hours.

Borden said they conferred with members of the Higher Education Committee and Rep. Arnold

Gonzalez, author of bills to guarantee student loans and to ban insurance rates based on age.

Speaker Sylvester Turner, giving his farewell address, said the senate had done a lot of positive things. "But it would be foolish to forget we've had our rough spots a well," he said.

"It's sad to think half of the people elected to serve in this body are no longer with us," referring to the 18 senators who have resigned from the 35-member body since last fall.

Judges call contest close

(Continued from Page 1)

judge, canceled Monday.

"All the students who applied were Top Ten material," Gordon said. "The judging was not easy and it was very close in some cases."

Other students considered for the award included: Bette Branch, second-year law student; Alan Cain, communications junior; Melanie Crowder, psychology senior; Terrie Elkins, finance senior; Susan Guinn, mechanical engineering junior;

and Steve Rogers, accounting senior.

The remaining candidates were: Joel Rose, psychology junior; Larry Rothenberg, communications junior; Kathryn Rouse, business administration senior; Joan Smith, accounting senior; Robert Stutes, psychology senior; Carol Talbot, pharmacy junior; and Randall Wilson, third-year law student.

The Top Ten students will receive a certificate at the UH Awards Day in April and will be featured in **The Houstonian**.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground.

MAYO will hold its regular meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM (SCAR) will meet at noon in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC to work out details for the tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday. Films of

the last tournament will be shown. For more information call Tom Hall at 864-0868 or Dan Shinnick at 785-3007.

Tomorrow

BETA BETA BETA, the national biology honor society, will conduct a business meeting at 3 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY will sell Antone's po-boys from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at AH.

PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. For information call 528-2580.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in quiet residential area in Montrose. Includes large enclosed private patio. Only 10 minutes from campus. Prefer non-smoker. Your part, \$75 month. Call 529-7960 after 2 p.m.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$150, plus 1/2 electricity, near Galleria. 629-0486, 965-6053. Kathy.

FEMALE in late twenties, with one 3 year old, desires same to share expenses on Southwest home. 499-5057.

Apartments

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

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

FOR RENT—one bedroom garage apartment, furnished. \$135 plus utilities, 6 months lease, \$50 deposit. Two blocks off Broadway. 667-3308

JOLLY HAMLET APARTMENTS. One bedroom. Clean, quiet, nice lawn, pool, air-conditioner, carports. Near everywhere: 5 minutes to U of H, 8 minutes to downtown, 2 minutes to Gulfgate. Must see to like. Utilities, bills optional; \$150-\$225. 3046 Golfcrest. 664-6971 or 645-9861.

Room for Rent

GIRL boarder wanted, \$150 a month, bills paid, telephone included Lakeside Estates, 781-6078.

Travel

EUROPE—WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 39984 (800) 241-9082.

TRAVEL BARGAINS. from Transcontinental Travel. Charters, Europe, Mexico, Hawaii, sports, air tickets, groups. Free presentations. Open 7 days a week. 626-8300 (4089 Westheimer).

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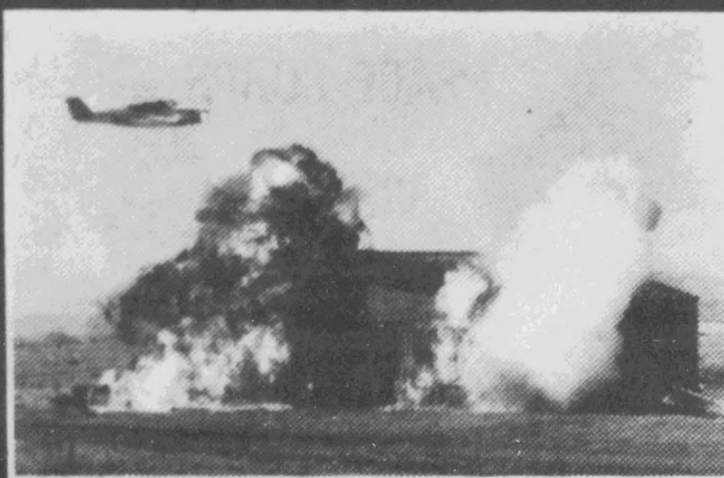
Monday - Beirut
THE PLOT



Tuesday - The Mediterranean Coast
THE MISTAKE



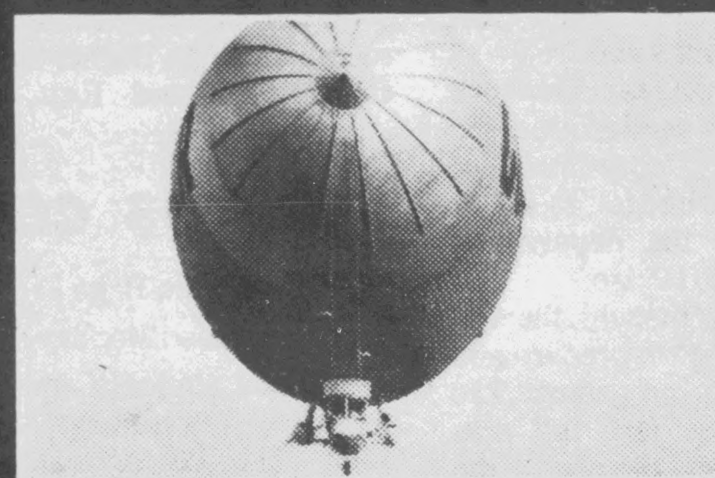
Wednesday - Los Angeles
THE SEDUCTION



Thursday - The Mojave Desert
THE EXPERIMENT



Friday - Washington, D.C.
THE BLACKMAIL



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