

Torres' death: 'negligent homicide'

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two former Houston policemen were convicted Thursday of criminal negligent homicide for the drowning of a young Mexican-American prisoner. They had been indicted for murder.

An all-white jury of seven women and five men deliberated 15 hours before returning the verdict against Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21. It was one of the lightest the jury could have handed down.

The two were accused of beating and then pushing Joe Campos Torres, 23, off a 16-foot embankment into the murky waters of a downtown Houston bayou in the predawn hours of May 6 after his arrest for drunkenness.

Torres' body was found two days later floating in Buffalo Bayou near the police station.

In his instructions to the jury, State District Court Judge James Warren said the jury could consider murder, involuntary manslaughter, negligent homicide or simple assault.

Negligent homicide is punishable by one year in prison and a fine of up to \$2,000.

After the verdict was read, Mrs. Jose Campos, mother

of the victim, said, "They killed my son as if he was nobody, as if he was an animal. The Mexican-American community will continue to fight for justice. If Jose had killed one of those cops or if five Mexican-Americans had killed one cop, then they all would be on death row."

State Rep. Ben Reyes, a leader of the Houston Mexican-American community, said: "This was the

day to meet with Justice Department officials to reiterate demands for federal prosecution of the two former officers.

"We are angry. This message should extend to the White House. If the federal government takes no action, we will know that Washington does not give a damn about our interests and we will remember that in the next election."

The punishment phase of the trial began Thursday afternoon.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Ted Poe said, "After this verdict, we are certainly going to fight any probation for these men. I expect after this verdict there is no doubt the U.S. Justice Department will step in."

A federal intervention would be on the grounds of violation of civil rights.

Orlando's attorney, Mike Ramsey, said, "When you consider these men were facing a possible life imprisonment, I guess you could call the verdict somewhat of a victory. However, a conviction still leaves a taint on these men."

See Related Editorial, Page 2

biggest miscarriage of justice I have ever witnessed. It only proves there is a dual system of justice."

In Corpus Christi, attorney Ruben Bonilla, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) said:

"They treated the case as if they (the officers) had killed a dog. This verdict reinforces the notion in the minds of Mexican-Americans that there is a dual system of justice in Texas."

Bonilla said he would travel to Washington late in the

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 44, NO. 25

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., OCT. 7, 1977

Budget blamed for cuts at UH Victoria

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer

A 28 per cent budget cut resulting from a small student enrollment took a big bite out of the financial resources of the UH Victoria Campus (UHVC) this semester.

UHVC Chancellor George Taulbee said the budget cut may result in some areas of study being entirely eliminated from the Victoria curriculum. Courses that may be eliminated are agribusiness, drama, history, political science, Spanish and natural science and engineering.

The cut is based on a formula

used by the Texas Legislature to determine biennial budgets for state universities. Before the current biennium, money for the newly opened (1973) Victoria campus was appropriated on the basis of projected student enrollment. However, projected student enrollment has been considerably lower than actual enrollment.

Currently, data is being gathered from a survey done on student potential in a 15-county area surrounding Victoria, and another survey still underway which will project employer need for UHVC graduates in the Victoria area. This information, along

with other factors, will be the criteria the UH System and Taulbee use to determine which courses must be eliminated.

Taulbee said he expects a final decision on which courses will be eliminated by early December, in time for the spring semester. In the meantime, new students are not being accepted in the questioned areas so that a gradual

"phase-out" of current students can occur if necessary.

The proposed cuts have evoked angry reactions from some of the Victoria students who feel that budget cuts should be made in areas other than curriculum. One UHVC engineering graduate, Dallas Legan, who now teaches engineering part-time at UHVC, said that many courses could be

saved if the UH System would consider the reorganizational proposals outlined in a report made earlier this year by Dr. Jim Wong, formerly assistant chancellor of academic affairs.

"They persistently refused to consider Dr. Wong's report," Legan said.

(See Cutbacks, Page 3)

Candidates to sell platforms

Louis Macey, incumbent candidate for city council, will discuss his campaign platform for the November election at noon today in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

On Monday, three candidates competing for the same council position will participate in a panel discussion at noon in the UC World Affairs Lounge. The speakers are Homer Ford, Lawrence Pope and

Francis Page.

The speakers are part of a series of election candidates to appear at UH this month. All candidates have agreed to answer any questions that students may have.

The candidates' appearances are cosponsored by Program Council and Political Science Organization.



Learning the ropes

ROTC instructor Randy Roubique (in dark hat at left) explains the mechanics of a Huey Army helicopter in the photo above. At left, Roubique explains the chopper's operation as he gives trainees an inside view.

ROTC will celebrate its 30th anniversary on the UH Central Campus next week.

Photos by TONY JOHNSON

EDITORIAL

Misdemeanor verdict: license to kill

Yesterday two Houston police officers were found guilty of negligent criminal homicide (a class A misdemeanor) by a state court jury.

This means the maximum penalty they can receive is a \$2,000 fine and a year in prison. But they can be put on probation and not receive any fine. We wonder what the penalty would have been if five Mexican-Americans had killed a police officer.

To quote the mother of Joe Campos Torres, "If Jose (Joe) had killed one of those cops or if five Mexican-Americans had killed one cop, they would all be on death row." We agree with her statement.

In effect what has happened is the Houston Police Department (HPD) was given the green light to kill whenever they desire. The slap on the wrist which the two received for murdering another human means nothing.

All an officer has to say is, "He stuck his hand in his pocket and I thought he was going for a gun," and he will get off scot free. Another citizen will be dead and another officer will have a good "war story" to tell the boys after work.

How many more victims of the HPD must lie in the gutters of Houston before we realize that the brutality must stop? We understand that every time a police officer stops a car he is putting his life on the line.

But now every time a citizen is stopped by a HPD officer his life is put on the line.

We can add the name of Joe Campos Torres to the growing list of persons whose life was wasted by the Houston Police Department:

- Milton Glover, died March 12, 1976. A 27-year-old black army veteran was killed when police thought he was going for a gun. He had a Bible in his hands;

- Stanford Radinsky, died this past February. The wealthy attorney was killed by police at the Rice Hotel when they thought he was making pornographic films and had drugs in his possession. Sixteen officers stormed his room and shot him to death;

- Tommy Hanning died in February. The 39-year-old burglary suspect was shot 13 times after he attacked an officer with a pair of scissors. The officer had to stop, reload his pistol and then continue shooting;

- Randy Webster also died in February. He was shot standing outside of a stolen van after a high-speed chase by police. The gun found on the ground by the police was unloaded;

These are only four of the 25 cases where police have shot and killed or wounded citizens since Fred Hofheinz has been mayor. How many more must die?

DOONESBURY



COMMENTARY

Hunger strikers protest Shah

By MOSHER ALMAD

According to Amnesty International: "No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." Arbitrary mass arrest continues, vicious physical and psychological tortures, frequent open and secret executions by firing squad and finally, nearly everyday murdering of armed revolutionaries on the streets are just routine practices of the Shah's brutal secret police—SAVAK.

People's response to economic deprivation and political repression had been militant opposition to the Shah's hated rule. The people's life: workers, peasants, students, intellectuals and Moslem leaders all struggle against the Shah's repressive puppet regime. Since 1971, Iranian vanguard revolutionaries have taken up arms and started guerilla armed struggle. This revolutionary struggle now enjoys

mass support. Moslems, both clergy and laity have a special place in the people's movement as a whole.

"IRANIAN MILITANT CLERGYMEN" organized and sponsored a hunger strike in Paris, France, on October 1 that ended Friday Oct. 7. The main purpose of this hunger strike is to expose the dictatorial, anti-Islamic, and anti-people regime of the Shah. Their demands are as follows:

- 1) CANCELLATION of the EXILE of IMAM KHOMAY NI—the highest Moslem leader in Iran as well as the highest leader of the Shi'ites in the world. He has been in exile since 1964, after the brutal suppression of the people's uprising in June 1963.
- 2) RELEASE of MILITANT REV. AYATOLLAH TALE GHANI and MILITANT REV. AYATOLLAH MONTAZERI—two highly respected Moslem leaders, who have spent all their lives in the anti-reaction and anti-

imperialist struggle and have been previously imprisoned several times.

- 3) RELEASE of EZATOLLAH SAHABI—a militant Moslem.

- 4) RELEASE of MOJAHID L. MAISAMI—a member of the Organization of the Iranian people Mojahedin (Combatants).

- 5) RELEASE of MILITANT SCHOLAR S.M. HASHEMI—a Moslem clergyman with a long record of anti-regime and anti-imperialist activities, who has been sentenced to death on phony charges in a phony trial.

In addition, the IRANIAN MILITANT CLERGYMEN, in order to expose the anti-Islamic, anti-people regime of the Shah and its further isolation, has announced Tuesday Oct. 4 as the day of general student's strike and Friday, Oct. 7 as the day of general fasting in Iran.

Editor's note: Almad is a member of the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students.



To the Editor:

I just wanted the NCAA to know that I was not aware I had committed the violations that led to the probation of the football team. None of my friends even told me I had been accused. So you can see that it was a total surprise when I turned on the 10 p.m. news and found out that I had been punished by an NCAA committee for those very violations!

It is true that I am a student at UH. It is also true that I paid money to see the games. I had even developed an emotional attachment to the team. That was the extent of my involvement, but

the severity of my punishment indicates that they do not believe me.

I hear the probation is retroactive. I wonder if my desire to have them win the conference and go the Cotton Bowl is also retroactive? Or my payment for the tickets? For one year I can't hope for victory; only revenge and for one year I can't look with anticipation at the Southwest Conference football standings.

I know, you think I'm feeling sorry for myself. You think the football players are suffering, don't you? Don't worry, those big guys can take it. They don't mind

all their hard work being crushed under the thumb of an NCAA committee. That their spirits were violated is of no importance to them. Let the NCAA take desire out of their hearts and replace it with anger. What does it matter? If we're guilty, we're guilty, and that's that!

At least the NCAA allows the coaching staff to draw their pay. And I haven't heard of a fine against the administration or sanctions of the alumni association. So I do have things to be thankful for. Anyway it could have been worse. They could have shot the team.

Benjamin

THE DAILY COUGAR

COMMENTARY

Brooks a UH friend

By JOEL LEE-ERIC JESSE

Senator Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, was criticized in last Friday's Cougar because of "his attitude towards the people that put him in office." Brooks missed a legislative forum which was sponsored by Program Council and was immediately chastened for a lack of "consideration for the students at UH." A sense of fairness dictates that I remind the readers of our Cougar that there are two sides to every story. With your indulgence, I will share the converse side with you.

Brooks missed the forum last Wednesday because he was unexpectedly called away to participate in a statewide investigation of nursing homes. To divulge the reason he was absent would have rendered the investigation totally ineffective. Only now, after the project has been made public, can the true reason for the Senator's absence be stated. He was on official business which, unfortunately, conflicted with another important commitment.

I happen to know that, personally, Brooks would rather have been on the campus which he has effectively supported for a number of years. For those of you who doubt Brook's loyalty to the UH campus, please consider the following items which passed

during the last session of the Texas legislature. Chet Brooks sponsored and played an integral part in passing:

- The University of Houston System Bill - \$800,000
- The Labor Management Institute Bill for UH - \$600,000
- A Bill to Fund Major Repairs for UH Downtown College \$650,000
- The Cardio-Vascular Institute - \$700,000

He also helped obtain a 28 per cent increase in the overall operating budget of the university. Senator Brooks has represented his constituents equally as well in past sessions and will continue to do so in the future. UH is fortunate to have such a willing and capable proponent as Brooks. One missed event should not make students incognizant of all the good he has done for this school.

Incidentally, Barbara Stanley, Brooks' administrative aide reported on all relevant items discussed at the forum. I am confident he received an accurate description of the gripes, praises, and suggestions aired at the meeting. If anyone is capable of transforming those verbal messages into worthwhile programs that benefit the University, Brooks will do it.

Editor's note: Jesse is a former Students' Association president and now attends UH College of Law.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.

New money slow to assist AV dept.

The UH audiovisual department received \$111,000 to purchase new equipment, but the benefits probably will not be seen for another four months.

According to Joseph Schroeder, director of the Learning Resources Center and acting director of the audiovisual department, UH students need better audiovisual equipment.

"The equipment now used in the department is worn-out from constant use and some machines are not manufactured anymore. Therefore, replacement parts are difficult to obtain. The machines can only be patched up so many times," Schroeder said.

Also, an audiovisual aide said that a film shown in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1 was frequently interrupted for machine repairs. The machine was worn-out and beyond immediate repair. The audiovisual aide was harassed by the students while trying to fix the

dilapidated projector, he said.

Schroeder said it takes three to four months to buy anything from the state. Invoices for the new equipment are sent to Austin and distributed from there to companies for price bidding, he said.

The new capital equipment money is being spent on movie projectors, slide projectors, slide carousels, cassette recorders and five new scooters.

Schroeder said the audiovisual department was almost dissolved this year by a plan calling for each college to maintain its own audiovisual department.

"This would have made audiovisual more expensive to operate. These separate audiovisual operations would each have to hire a director, personnel and operators." This was all abandoned and I took over the audiovisual department because the university promised to increase the budget," he said.

Cutbacks hurt UHVC

(Continued from Page 1)

This is not true, according to Dr. Roger Singleton, vice president of academic affairs for the UH System. "It was given consideration in this office, in detail," he said.

Wong's report, Singleton said, "would not be acceptable to the Coordinating Board." Singleton said Wong "offered a plan to keep all the faculty and all of the programs, and it just was not financially possible."

In addition, Singleton pointed out, Wong's report did not mention the financial penalty the state gives colleges for small classes. Singleton also said Wong's proposals "were not programmatically possible."

Taulbee indicated that "our main program is education," and that if funds are given to failing programs there is not enough money left to take care of the larger programs.

"Our real problem is small classes," Taulbee said. The state financial penalty for small classes amounted to approximately \$48,000 this fiscal year, according

to Taulbee. Engineering is one of the area with small classes, he said.

Legan contends that engineering is an important program and that if new students had been allowed to enroll, it would have continued to grow at a phenomenal rate.

On Oct. 12, Dia de la Raza is celebrated in Mexico and South America as the day Columbus reached America. The European



Tax credits for insulation and solar equipment are now assured, due to action by the U.S. Senate Finance Committee last week.

Since similar tax code changes were approved by the U.S. House of Representatives earlier this year, the environmental incentives are sure to become law.

The following federal income tax changes will be available to homeowners and residents:

Homeowners and renters will be able to deduct 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 spent on insulation from taxes.

Homeowners and renters will be able to deduct 30 per cent of the

COUGAR CLIPS



Speeches, fun

Chicano fete begins Sunday

UH will observe Semana de la Raza (Chicano Week) beginning Sunday night, with a speech on "Chicano Social Issues," by Tatcho Mindiola, UH sociology professor. He will speak at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center.

A variety of events and speakers are scheduled for the week, from a piñata bust at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the UC Arbor, to a panel discussion on the Bakke Case at 1 p.m. Thursday at the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

The celebration will start Sunday and continue through Friday night. The event is cosponsored by Concilio, the Mexican-American Studies Program and Program Council.

On Oct. 12, Dia de la Raza is celebrated in Mexico and South America as the day Columbus reached America. The European

and the Indian blood mixed, and the Mestizo came into being, said Louis Villejo, president of Concilio de Organizaciones.

The keynote speaker will be Sergio Elizondo, director of the Chicano Studies at New Mexico State University, who will speak on "La Raza Cosmica y Otros Pensamientos Sobre la Existencia Chicana" (The Cosmic Race and Other Thoughts on the Chicano Existence). Elizondo will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Agnes Arnold Hall, Auditorium 1. A reception will follow in the Parliament Room, UC.

Panel to eye women's role

"Women in Politics" will be the topic of a forum at noon Tuesday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Mayoral candidates Diane

Sarge and Bette Graham White will speak. Also scheduled to speak are Kathy Whitmire, running for city controller, and Merylyn Whited, Katheryn Ross and Sas Scoggins, are all candidates for city council.

Issues such as the possible abolition of the women's advocate position, political salaries for women and the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on abortion are possible topics for discussion.

The forum is sponsored by the United Feminist Organization, the Political Science Organization and Program Council.

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HAPPENINGS

Sat. . . Sun. . . Mon. . .

The UH School of Music and the Houston Harpsichord Society will present Larry Palmer in a harpsichord and organ recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Organ Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Palmer will perform harpsichord works by Jacques Duphly, Armand-Louis Couperin, Vincent Persichetti and Bach. His organ works will be by Diderik Buxtehude, Herbert Howells and Hugo Distler.

Students and harpsichord society members will receive admission discounts.

The Heart O'Texas Fair Association will present the Heart O'Texas Fair and Rodeo at 8 tonight and Saturday night at the Heart of

Texas Coliseum, located five miles northwest of downtown Waco.

Freddie Weller, former member of Paul Revere and the Raiders, will entertain.

Students can get tickets at the gate. For information call (817) 776-1660.

Shirley Bassey, best known for her recording of the "Theme from Goldfinger," will be in Houston at 7 p.m. Sunday in Jones Hall.

Tickets are available at all Foley's ticket centers and Jones Hall ticket center.

The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Art Gallery will open its 1977 season at 10 a.m. today in the Fine Arts Building. The gallery will feature juried art

works in all media from artists within a 100-mile radius of Houston.

Sunday, the gallery will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Students, staff, faculty, artists, art critics and the public are invited. For information call Blaffer Gallery, 749-1320.

The Greater Houston Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association will present the 4th Annual Fall Houston Sports Recreational Vehicle and Travel Show from 5:30 to 10 tonight in the Astrohall.

Additional shows are from noon until 10:30 p.m. Saturday and noon until 7 p.m. Sunday.

There will also be registration for a free Hawaiian vacation.



Plant buying

Almost everyone has had the unhappy experience of finding a real bargain in a houseplant, only to take it home and have it die a few days later. Sometimes it cannot be avoided; even the best of greenhouses receive shipments of plants that may be infected with an unseen ailment. In those cases, most nursery operators will be happy to refund or exchange the plant. However, many times there are precautions the buyer can take to guard against purchasing an unhealthy plant.

First, examine the plant's foliage for unhealthy or discolored leaves. If there are a number of yellow leaves, the plant may be rootbound (something no one wants to contend with in a new plant). If the leaves are flabby or limp, steer clear. That indicates either damage from lack of water (which you may not be able to correct) or a recent drastic temperature change.

Next, check for any trace of insect damage or disease. Leaf scale, shown above, not only can be dangerous for the plant you are about to get, but also could infect any other houseplants around it. Beware of leaves that look "gnawed on," the bug that did the damage might only be taking a break. Spider mites, leaf mold and plant lice should be looked for, also.

Pot-bound plants more or less give themselves away. They're the ones with the roots coming out of the drainage holes in the bottom of the container. This indicates the plant's root structure is becoming crowded in its present environment and should be repotted as soon as possible.

If there are just a few roots peeping out, buy a container at least 6 inches in diameter or larger, repot and don't worry. However, if they seem to be bursting the vessel open, don't take a chance. The roots may have grown so dense that the plant's choking itself.

Lastly, if the plant has new growth, it's a very good sign; at least it's alive.

If a plant needs repotting, don't do it immediately. Take your selection home and let it adjust to the new temperature, light and humidity of its surroundings. Plants can be thrown into "shock" by a quick change in conditions followed by careless repotting.

Next Week: Potting that plants can live with.

JUDITH K. MCGINNIS

Feminist reviews China trip

By ALICE LESTER

China has made more progress toward solving social problems, especially concerning women, than any other country, according to Effie Feld, UH English professor.

"Women get much more support as human beings in China than anywhere else in the world. There is national child care, free medical care and there is no

advertising using a woman's body in display," said Feld, who took a three-week trip to China in June.

She said the Chinese call themselves a classless society, but they are a nonsexist society as well. Men and women even dress alike, tailored shirts and pants.

"Women don't wear makeup. There's no prostitution and very little venereal disease. In fact, whenever a medical school wishes to study a case firsthand, they are

hard put to find one," Feld said.

To appreciate the significance of all this, you have to realize how far this nation has come in just 30 years, since 1949 when the present government took over, Feld said. "It is the same nation that used to bind women's feet, cripple them for appearance's sake."

Feld and her husband made the trip with a group called U.S.-China People's Friendship Organization, a group of people sincerely interested in China and the social developments going on there, Feld said.

When the organization wrote for permission to visit, they sent a list of the things they wanted to see which included farms, communes, factories and hospitals.

"We were given tours to everything on our list. Then, in the evening, we were on our own," she said. "My husband and I are joggers, and we got up early every morning and jogged through downtown Peking, where we were staying."

Feld said the Chinese are a warm, friendly, happy people.

"If you've ever traveled to other countries such as the South American countries, you can't help but notice the great contrast of the very rich and the poverty stricken. There is none of that in China. They seem to have overcome the absolute grinding poverty and found a way to feed and clothe 900 million people," she said.

Feld said she did not mean to imply China was a utopia. They still have many problems but they have come so much further than anyone else and in such a short time.

"They have cut their birthrate in half, they claim to have few problems with juvenile delinquency and women are encouraged to participate in all phases of labor," Feld said.

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'Kicker' clothes leave the farm; ranch-style displays personality

By SONYA LEWIS
Asst. Features Editor

Texas ranch-style dressing has been ridiculed, nicknamed and criticized by people who live outside of the Lone Star State—and even a few Texans.

This fall, Texas ranch-style dressing is fashion essential. The nickname "kicker" can apply to the dress or the personality a Texan displays. The so-called "kicker" or cowboy boot is no longer snickered at by New Yorkers, Californians or others around the country. For many years the boot was worn mainly on ranches and by a few true Texans who claim the nickname "kicker." Now, if you don't have a pair of Dingos or other western-style boots, according to popular fashion magazines you can't truly consider yourself a part of the fashion-conscious.

Blue jeans have always been a part of the Texas-style heritage. With western-style pockets, straight or flared legs, the jean is the beginning to the total Texas ranch-style look. Jeans need not be blue, but that unique western style must be present. A belt with a Texas-shaped buckle can add a certain flair.

Fancy or Texas-style shirts add to the Texas attraction. Embroidery or checked yoke insets on solid color shirts contribute a uniqueness Texas is famous for. The checked shirt with solid or flowered insets is an extra special touch of class.

A bandana scarf will emphasize the Texan look. A solid-colored scarf or a combination of two or three scarves can increase the versatility of the outfit. The bandana doesn't have to be red. Manufacturers have caught on to the fashion trend and now the

bandana comes in any color imaginable. But red bandanas do bring out the best in any color combination.

A 10-gallon hat is important; however, a regular cowboy hat can suffice. Besides being fashionable, the cowboy hat keeps the sun out of your eyes. A small feather in the band of the hat can be added for a fashion plus.

In cold weather, a color coordinated jacket with jeans helps add to the Texan look. Short waist, long waist, snap up, button, zippered, blazer or shirt-jacket styles are all neat toppers. The western yoke on back and front is essential to be classified as a Texan.

The Texas ranch-style look is a total smash wherever it is worn. One thing is for sure, no matter where you are or where you go, like the Texan, when you wear the Texas ranch-style outfit you won't be ignored.



LISA GUSTAFSON

Frenchmen visit campus to exchange culture

By DONNA PEARSON
Feature Writer

Two ships filled with 26 French Navy officers, 500 non-commissioned officers and sailors will dock today at the Port of Houston for a five-day visit at UH, Rice and St. Thomas.

The Frenchmen will be greeted by members of the UH French Honor Society and professors and students of the French Department.

The ships, Guepratte, a destroyer, and Le Normand, a fast frigate, will arrive in Houston after a trip from Miami.

Sharon Nell, president of UH French Honor Society, said that approximately 30 of the Frenchmen will visit UH. She said she and colleague, Anne Vorms, will take the visitors for a tour of the campus.

"The honor society has planned several activities for them while they are here," she said.

A visit to the UC Coffeehouse Friday night will be their first taste of American night life. Saturday, the French visitors will feast on a covered dish dinner at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Brandon, the national president of the French Honor Societies.

Following the dinner, the Frenchmen will be taken to L'Alliance Francaise de Houston, a club and restaurant on Lovett Boulevard for a taste of the American side of French culture.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the visitors will highlight their trip with a picnic in Hermann Park.

"We might take them to other places, perhaps a country and western club or a disco," Nell said.

The French visitors will attend a 300 level course in French conversation and phonetics Monday.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. that day the men will have lunch in the

Apollo Room of the Satellite. The public is invited to bring lunches and visit with the men.

The Frenchmen are not here just to visit the campus, but also to meet people. "One of the objects of the visit is to expose them to the students and to expose the students to them," Nell said.

Anyone interested in helping greet the men can contact Nell or Dr. Jane Malin in the French department at 749-3480.

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Blues man looking for Houston fans

By LARRY BOZKA
Entertainment Writer

The short, balding man on the stage gazed at the crowd before him.

"How many of you like the blues?" he asked. A modest round of applause followed.

"How many of you love the blues?" A sprinkling of handclaps sounded.

"How many of you live the blues?" A few whoops erupted from the darkness. Bugs Henderson smiled. "Yeah, there's a few of you out there."

For those who do appreciate Bugs Henderson's talents, his recent stint at Steamboat Springs was a refreshing change.

What Bugs Henderson has is the potential for the ideal blues-boogie machine. What he does not have (in Houston) is an overwhelming demand for that kind of music.

"It all depends upon how much you're willing to prostitute yourself," he said. "I could play pop music and draw a bigger crowd. But I'd rather play the blues to ten people who dig it."

And so Bugs Henderson continues to play his kind of music, hoping to establish here the kind of following that he has in his hometown of Dallas.

Henderson attributes much of his affinity for the blues to his longtime friend, the late Freddie King. "Freddie was like a brother to me," he said.

Taking a sip of pineapple juice, he paused for a moment. "I guess if I played a country song, it would



Henderson

be the blues," he said. "I can't get away from it."

When asked how long he has been playing, Henderson grinned. "About 17 years, man. It feels more like 170."

His "Red Gibson" electric in hand, it was obvious that Bugs Henderson is first and foremost a guitarist. "I'm a guitar player that sings, not a singer that plays guitar," he said.

Henderson and associates will be in Louisiana this month, and hope to find more responsive audiences there than they have found in Houston.

"Houston is a hard place to break into," he said. "What we want is a following who knows what to expect from us and enjoys it."

If only his Houston audiences would treat him so well.

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I had a great lead for this story, but it was kidnapped. Three large, leather bound representatives of The Literary Guild burst through my window and yanked it out of my hands.

"Hey," I screamed. "I can't start without that. It's my lead."

"We know," they gloated and began tossing it from one to another. The last I saw of them was their gleeful leap into the back of a pickup that was randomly filled with the beginnings of stories.

I don't know where my lead is now, but I hope it is happy. I sweated out its arrangement so it would look nice in its journey through life, and was just about to add something a little less handsome beneath it when it ran off with those strangers.

If this trend continues, none of the leads in the world may ever be safe again. Stories may have to begin somewhere on page two or three, and definite confusion is sure to follow. So, this would seem to be as good a time as any to discuss a long feared, but rarely anticipated, copyright problem.

Writers are notorious for lifting ideas. A phrase or impression randomly tossed out on page 200 by one writer is often leaped upon and converted into a 400 page novel by another.

But there are a number of unscrupulous writers who want a crack at the "really good stuff" and are consulting with mediums and gypsies to read the minds of famous writers. "Why mess around when you can jump right into their brains," they are fond of saying.

These renegade writers have no scruples and can be seen running across the hills of San Francisco and boroughs of New York with a gypsy on their arm and a copy of "Who's Who." They are constantly on the alert for "name" writers who are preoccupied with difficult chapters, or plays, in their heads, and thus are easy prey.

Worried representatives of the literary elite are forming huddles to debate this problem. Perspiration is forming on the brows of the nation's leading novelists as they attempt to fill their heads with several things at once to make mind reading difficult.

Certain radical essayists have even been known to eat their manuscripts upon completion and then have their brains washed to be doubly sure no one will pilfer their assumptions.

With the situation looking grim, writers are having to hide in trees and caves to keep the gypsies away from their minds. Quite by accident, I happened to stumble into one of these caves recently and discovered Truman Lipote working on a self-help manual entitled, "Trapping and Securing the Elusive Lead."

"Truman," I said. "Don't you know the gypsies are coming?"

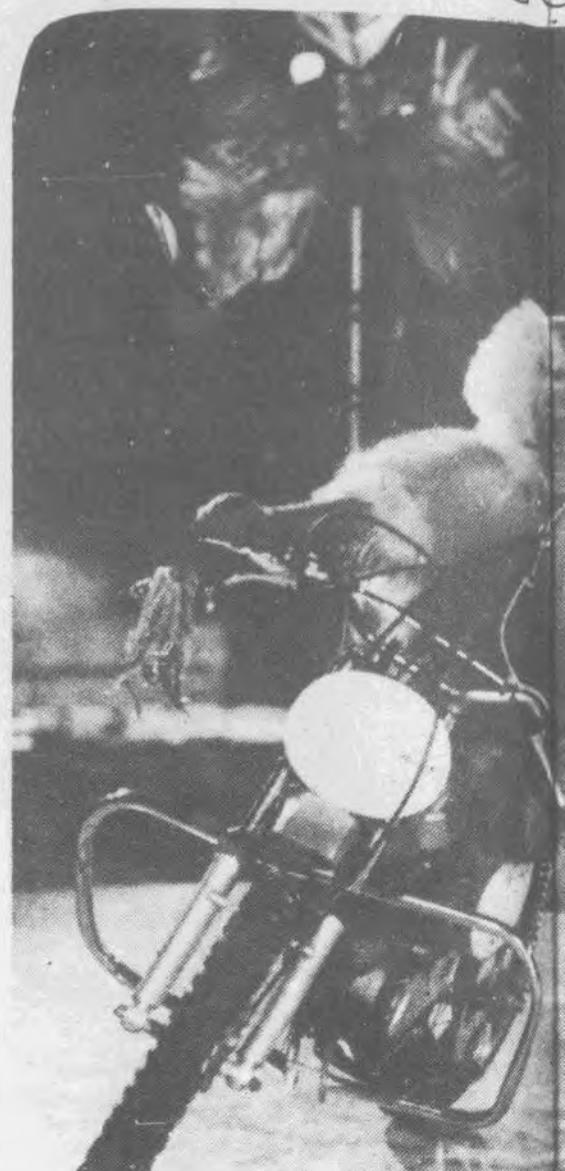
"No sweat," he snorted. "I've got the book," and then tossed me a copy.

The book demonstrates obvious signs that it took many years to complete. There is a chapter on how to nail a lead to a block of wood, and another on how to squirt it down with spray glue.

There are informative hints on how to gossip about the leads of one's contemporaries, and an appendix on the proper techniques of acting peculiar on talk shows. But there was nothing one could really go away feeling confident about.

The final chapter, however, offers a suggestion worthy of consideration. It suggests: "Keep your lead to yourself. Never, ever think about it. In this manner, the lead will never emerge as anything other than a blank pause."

"To get it away from your head, someone would have to use a can opener. And with the invention of pop tops, we all know that no one carries around a can opener any more."



Princess My Imba's dancing at the 41st Arabia Temple Shrine at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

Foreign Oscar

By H.N. GRAHAM
Entertainment Writer

BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR

Director: Jean-Jacques Annaud; An Arthur Cohn Production; written by Georges Conchon and Jean-Jacques Annaud; 1976; color, dubbed in English.

One of the few elements of suspense at the 1976 Academy Awards was the foreign film award. The competition was stiff between Lina Wertmüller's "Seven Beauties" and "Cousin, Cousin." To everyone's surprise, "Black and White in Color" won.

The film had not then had a general release in this country, so few people had seen it. Now, six months later, "Black and White in Color" has finally made it into general release.

It was well worth the wait. "Black and White" starts out as a rather un-

Complex new Resnais film premieres here

PROVIDENCE

Director: Alain Resnais; 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Oct. 7 and 8 (Sat. matinees at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30); River Oaks Theatre; color; 1977.

"Providence," the new film by Alain Resnais, has its (very brief) Houston premiere Friday and Saturday. It is not a simple film.

John Gielgud is an old writer suffering through a night at his estate, Providence. During the night he tries to come to grips with his family, which he is using as the subject of a novel.

Ellen Burstyn is his daughter-in-law, married to his very staid

son (Dirk Bogarde). Elaine Stritch is incredible in the dual role of Bogarde's mistress and Gielgud's wife.

Basically, this film is images taken out of a time scheme. Resnais experiments with flashbacks and flash-forwards to show how thin the line is between reality and fantasy.

Images rise from this film like

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and cycling baboons are features at the Circus, appearing through Oct. 16.

car film arrives

assuming film, more anecdotal than structured. It's amusing enough to hold your interest, but seems to be making no point. Then, by the end it builds gradually to a very sharp point.

The plot is simpler than the way the filmmakers have put it together. It is French Equatorial Africa in 1915. A French military outpost lives in relative peace and prosperity, with a neighboring German settlement.

Then it is discovered, six months later, that they are at war with Germany.

Patriotic spirits aroused, the people recruit an army of natives. Only one young geographer is openly against the action.

The attack on the German outpost, with which they've always been friends turns into a disaster. Now, the French are faced with the prospect of being attacked.

With no one else sensible enough to come in out of a high rain, the young geographer takes charge. The film's resolution is a masterpiece of irony.

The view we get of the colonists along the way is one of the frequent sources of humor. The remarks of the blacks in their own language with subtitles are an effective comment on the whites.

There is a scene with several blacks carrying two priests out of the bush in sedan chairs, and singing in their own language.

What they're saying is, "My white man is fat and lazy, and all white men are strange."

As the idealistic young geographer, Jacques Spissier is very good. He fits his role as if it were written for him.

Of the supporting roles, Jean Marcher stands out as the military man on the French outpost.

Parliament, Cameo will funk together

By SONYA LEWIS
Entertainment Writer

In the family tree of the U.S. Funk Mob, Parliament Funkadelic can be characterized as the originators of "funk."

Bootsy's Rubber Band, the Horny Horns, the Brides of Funkenstein, the Parlett and Eddie Hazel and anybody else George Clinton, Parliament's producer and lead vocalist, can get his hands on, are a part of the whole family of funk: the U.S. Funk Mob.

Clinton says many people have an impression of funk that goes a little bit further than what he thinks funk is. He really doesn't know what funk is, all he can do is give a funky situation.

"Like Richard Pryor is funky. It's the kind of action that occurs when black people get together, the type things that would go right past white folks," Clinton says.

In the Dr. Funkenstein show, which Parliament is known for, Clinton is Dr. Funkenstein.

Clinton said it's not easy being Dr. Funkenstein. "I don't know what rest is. People ask me for an address. I tell them to send it to the Holiday Inn. They ask which one. I say to any one, because eventually I'll be there."

Clinton produces so many acts now that he records Monday through Wednesday and travels with Parliament Thursday through Saturday. That leaves only Sunday free which Clinton usually uses for traveling.

The theme for the 1977 road show has been Dr. Funkenstein and his adventures. Clinton says that the 1978 theme may be the "second coming" of Dr. Funkenstein.

"Actually, he comes three times a night," he says. The reason for the second coming is so that he can get the people who missed the coming the first time around. "Everyone should witness the mothership," Clinton continues, referring to the spaceship that lands on stage during the act.

Clinton says he tries not to define Parliament Funkadelic music because that would limit it.

"The deepest I could go with it is that it is supergroovalistic profunkstication, which may not mean much to readers," Clinton says. "A lot of people don't know what the group is about. What

we're really trying to do is to build something big that is international."

"We give the people what they want, when they want it and they want it all the time."

Many lawyers and budget people told them Parliament was not going to make money, but right now they are not concerned. Clinton says he is concerned with the people liking funk, and making a name for themselves.

"People will know when they see Parliament Funkadelic that they will see a show," he says.

Parliament, the originators of funk, plan to keep making the funk happen for people who witness the mothership connection. After all, as Starchild, alias The Long Haired Sucker, says in their record "P-funk;" "Funk can move and remove... it will blow your mind."

* * * * *

Cameo, a new music group based in New York, will come to Houston tonight to open the show for Parliament Funkadelic.

This trip will be the first time for Cameo in Houston during the three-and-a-half years they have been together. Their music, if one must put a term on it is "punk funk," according to Larry Blackmon, vocalist, writer, drummer, producer and conceptual leader for the nine-member group.

"Punk funk is a new concept that might sweep the country between now and January," Blackmon said. "The term is self explanatory with the 'Cardiac Arrest' album. It shows the direction where Cameo is coming from as a group."

Blackmon said that Houstonians can expect "a total explosion of energy on stage directed toward one thing, and that is being 'funky.' To give any more information than that would spoil the show."



Cameo

Cameo as a group writes their own music. Blackmon, however, has seven of his compositions on the "Cardiac Arrest" album.

He said, "Cameo believes in the higher level of conscience that man does have a purpose in life.

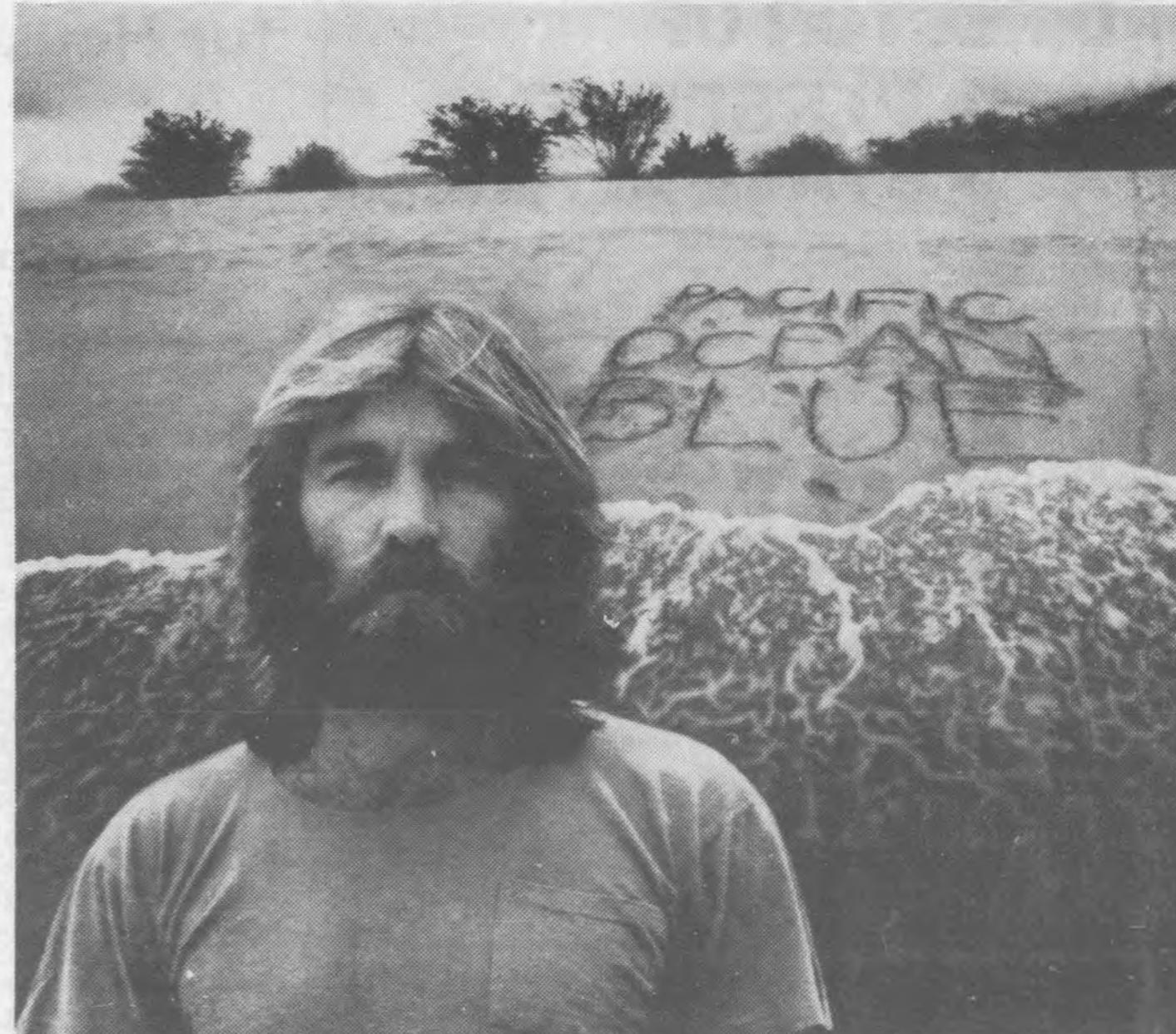
Every man seeks that. Cameo tries to reach that point through our music. We believe we have success with it, we reach people and make them realize that there is something other than the music. It's kind of a spiritual thing."

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Receiver duo formulate partnership

By GERMAN CEJA
Sports Writer

Strains of electrified funk blared from two gigantic speakers and several lesser ones. A foxy lady sat by, patiently waiting. Football memorabilia teemed from all four walls and questionnaires from various NFL teams lay scattered about. The music descended to a distant hum in the background, and UH receivers Don Bass and Rickey Maddox sat down to talk.

The two Fort Worth homeboys came to UH in the fall of '74 with impressive credentials. Maddox was All-County and All-District, and Bass was All-State and All-America. They saw no reason to break up a good thing.

"Well, wherever we were gonna go, we were gonna go together," Bass said. "And we didn't want to go to a little country town. We wanted to go to a city bigger than where we came from. But we didn't want to go too far from home, just far enough where our mothers couldn't catch us."

"You know how two partners are," Maddox added. "They've got to stick together when the going gets tough."

In UH's Cotton Bowl season last year "Don Juan" and "Tricky Rickey" ranked third and fourth respectively in team pass receiving. Bass latched on to 17 and Maddox to 13. They both feel their best game as Cougars came last year.

"I'd say TCU was my best game, where I had four touchdowns and the record (SWC record)," Bass said. "I was lucky that day, five receptions, four

touchdowns."

Maddox cites the Nov. 2 Texas Tech game last season as his best. His 39-yard TD catch helped down the Red Raiders 27-19 in a game for all the SWC marbles.

"Since the season's just started I'm gonna have a better game than I had (against Tech),"

Maddox said. "That's what I'm looking forward to."

In the recent 28-24 victory over Baylor, both were on the receiving end of Delrick Brown touchdown passes, Maddox for 52, Bass for 10.

"It was just like the touchdown at Tech," Maddox said, recalling his catch. "A little flip pass,

nothing special. I just got it and ran for the goal-line."

"On the play before that (his TD pass) I found myself wide open," Bass said. "I took it upon myself to go over and tell Coach Yeoman to run the same play, gimme a little delayed action pass and let me go for what I know. He said, 'OK, son, let's have it.'"

The Baylor game also saw the return of Bass to tight end after an early season stint at wide receiver. Houston freshman Eric Herring is now at split end and gives Houston a dangerous receiving corps.

"It's because of the blocking we were getting out of the players before me (Garrett Jurgaitis and Alvin Ruben). I'm not saying they don't have the capabilities of running that position; they do. But I'm the older guy, I've got the experience. I've played the position before. He (Coach Yeoman) felt more comfortable with me in there and felt he could run his offense a little more wide open," Bass said.

Since Bass and Maddox are both seniors, they will feel the effect of the UH probation most severely. They will not play in any bowl. One wonders what motivation is left for them.

"Well, you know, we like our last year's SWC rings, so we'll go for another one," Maddox said. "We'll just keep winning and win the conference. I know the team that does play in the Cotton Bowl

isn't gonna feel right with us being the champions. I'd rather sit at home and eat turkey and still be the champions with the ring on my finger."

"If we just go ahead and win the Conference," Bass said, "we'll still take the title, get the rings and let the second best team go to the Cotton Bowl."

They (the other SWC schools) tried to take our goal away from us and expect for us to fold up, but it isn't gonna happen like that. I hate them all from TCU to Texas. Every game's gonna be a grudge match, like the Oakland-Pittsburgh games."

Looking further than the bowl season, playing in the pros is a definite possibility for both.

"If I make it to the pros, it's all right," Maddox said. "If I don't, I'm still gonna move on to bigger and better things. I've heard from all the teams, so I'm looking forward to it."

"You never know about these things because of injuries. We still have seven or eight weeks to go of football. If the chance comes, I would like to play. I hope I get my foot in the door and make a little money," Bass said.

With the free weekend ahead because of the Coogs' open date, Bass was going home to Fort Worth, while Maddox was going to check out Parliament at the Summit. But for now, the foxy lady waiting patiently for "Tricky Rickey" need wait no longer.



Bass(l), Coach Arenas(kneeling), Maddox(r)

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College superstars battle for Houston championship

By KATHY MORRIS
Sports Writer

Ever want to be a recognized Superstar?

The chance is yours. Now you too can scramble over an obstacle course, strain and sweat in tug-of-war and display other athletic abilities in the National Budweiser College Superstars competition, coming to UH soon.

Volleyball, frisbee throws, 880 relays and a six-pack Pitch-In are some of the other activities brought to college students by Anheuser-Busch brewery and the National Entertainment Campus Activities Association.

Full-time students from UH, Rice, Texas Southern and St. Thomas universities are eligible to participate in this national program, which is connected with a "Pitch-In" campaign to clean up the city.

Students must have a good academic standing, and cannot be on an athletic scholarship or ever have played on a varsity sport at any university. A liability release must also be signed by each

student.

Unlimited numbers of teams can participate. Each team must be comprised of four men and two women, with an alternate of each.

School teams will compete in the preliminaries. The winning team from Houston will advance to regional competition.

All regional, state and national competition expenses will be paid by Anheuser-Busch. On the national level, canoe racing will replace the frisbee throw.

Games will be refereed by television personalities such as Bill Worrell, Ron Franklin and

(See Personalities Page 9)

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UH fields club

Lacrosse team forms

By PAT PENAHERERA
Sports Writer

Lacrosse? Oh, yeah, that's that foreign game where...ah...well, gosh sakes! What is lacrosse?

Lacrosse is America's oldest contact sport, an Indian game played by the Ojibwa, Ottawa and Sac tribes of North America. It was used not only for recreation, but as a means of accustoming a young man to the demands of close combat.

In early stages, the game had no definite rules. Each tribe laid down its own laws, and it was considered midway between a sport and deadly combat. Contests left players seriously injured, caused loss of limb, or—if two tribes were pitted against each other—left several participants dead on the field. "Baggataway," as lacrosse was then called, was very appropriately referred to as "the little brother of war."

Today the game is governed by the rules and regulations of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the NCAA, whose guidelines have minimized casualties without

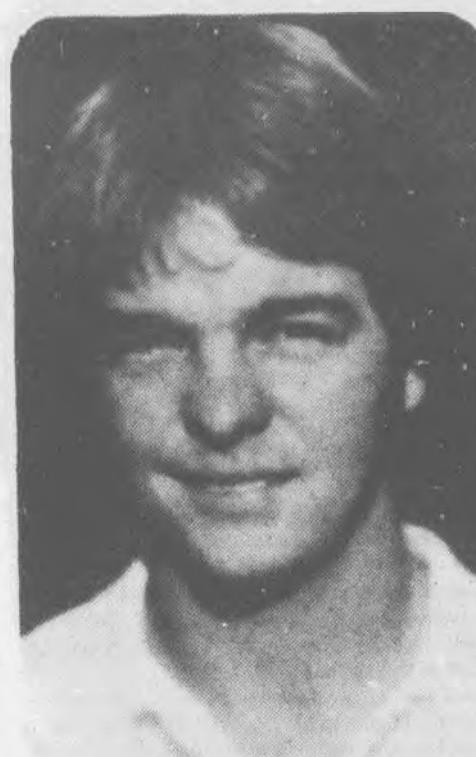
hampering the sport's aggressive play.

A new lacrosse club has formed at UH, which will field a team that is part of the Southwest Lacrosse Association. Organizers say UH's entry into the SLA will enhance existing competitive spirit among other members: Baylor, Texas Tech, A&M, LSU, Tulane and the city teams of Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth. New teams are organizing in Austin and at SMU.

The lacrosse season will begin in January and last through April.

The UH club will meet at noon today in the Congressional Room, UC. Interested persons can learn about practices, clinics, equipment, positions and rules of the game.

Stark



Concentration aids golf medalist Stark

By KATHY MORRIS
Sports Writer

Tension lurks in the air as the player plants his feet on the green. His hands slowly grip the club, and rear it back for a precise swing, aimed to send the ball far down the rolling course. John Stark is in his element.

Stark, is captain of the Cougar golf team, current individual medalist in the Oklahoma City tournament and second place winner in the Johnny Maca Invitational. Stark says one of the most important factors in golf is concentration.

"It's hard to keep your mind on

one thing for five hours," Stark said. "One bad shot can ruin the round." In his game, Stark concentrates on one hole at a time.

Having played golf for twelve years, Stark believes experience makes him the golfer he is today. "To play well," Stark said, "A person must be confident in his ability and should not get frustrated.

"It's hard when you get on a good team," Stark said. "But even though you don't get to play at first, don't get discouraged."

At Lee High School, in San Antonio, Stark placed third in the State Junior Championship.

By placing third last year, he contributed to the Cougars' National Championship.

"I was shaking like a leaf. I could hardly believe it," Stark said.

Next year, the senior hopes to play on the pro-golf tour.

The New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Royals Thursday, 6-2, in American League playoff action, evening the series at one game apiece.

'Superstars' features good times

(Continued from Page 8)

Sheriff Jack Heard. Events will be open to the public, free of charge.

"All that is in it for us is a lot of good times, with a lot of cold

refreshments," said Les Mattison, vice president and sales manager of Southwest Distributing Company.

According to Mattison, the Pitch-In campaign accompanying the Superstars competition is "something we all can do."

"Students can put something into their city, something into their area, and something into their campus," Mattison said.

Organizations backing the Pitch-In program the most, will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. UH won this award several years ago.

Students were hosted in the Hospitality House at Busch Gardens for a beer and barbecue dinner to discuss plans for the new program, Monday night.

Entry forms for Superstar competition are located in the UC, KUHF (located on the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building), the

SPORTS WEEK

FRIDAY

College golf—(Fri., Sat., Sun.) UH at River City Intercollegiate, Memphis Tenn.

College tennis—(Oct. 7-9) UH Women at Lady Tiger Invitational LSU Tournament, Baton Rouge, La.

College volleyball—(Oct. 7 & 8) UH Pro golf—Houston Exchange Clubs Charities Classic (LPGA), Newport.

SATURDAY

College football—UH Off. TCU at Rice, Alcorn State at Texas Southern.

College track—UH Cross Country Invitational, 5 p.m. Glenbrook Country Club.

College soccer—SMU at UH, 2 p.m. Jeppesen field.

Pro golf—Houston Exchange Clubs Charities Classic (LPGA), Newport.

SUNDAY

Pro football—Pittsburgh Steelers at Oilers, 1 p.m. Astrodome.



Penaherrera

Soccer squad faces SMU

Saturday afternoon's soccer match between UH and SMU promises to be an exciting one.

SMU is undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the SWC.

SMU is also favored to win the

Texas Collegiate Soccer Tournament.

UH has won four games and lost two, but is a non-conference team.

Saturday's game will begin at 2 p.m. in Little Jeppesen Field.

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AUTO parts counter person. Good hours for evening students. Some experience on jobber counter required. 40-44 hour week, including alternating Saturday mornings. 15 minutes from UH. \$650—month to start. Contact Bob Canino, 659-1172.

PART TIME delivery. Bellaire area drugstore. Good driving record necessary. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PHARMACY MAJORS. Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

W. BELL & CO., 5800 Richmond Ave., has immediate openings for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Cashiers, clerical and salespeople. Apply in person, hours to suit your schedule.

PART TIME help for phone project. Hours 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. \$3.25 to \$3.75 hour. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

PART TIME light delivery work. Hours 9:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

OFFICE CLERK — CASHIER

Part time, Flexible hours

Experience Preferred

Nathan's
Palm Center
649-2719

LIGHT OFFICE WORK

Answer phones, light typing. 4 & 8 hour shifts. Open 24 hours. 7 days per week. Wages \$2.30 per hour. \$2.30 plus bonus for 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Contact John Chaney, 682-1236.

Texacheck of Houston
730 N. Post Oak

NEEDED

Accurate part-time typist
for Composing Room of
The Daily Cougar

Hours 7 p.m.-Midnight (approx)

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

MENS WEAR SALES

Part time from now on

Good salary, commission, liberal discount
Craig's — Memorial City, Northline
Call 649-2719 for interview

Help Wanted

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

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Transportation needed. For additional information call Donna at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 12 noon - 4 p.m.

PART TIME position cashier from 11-3 Monday-Friday. Sales 6-9 Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Apply in person W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

PART TIME shipping and receiving. Will adjust schedule to fit student. 12-5 p.m. weekly M-F. Driver's license required. \$2.50 hourly. 526-5757.

PART TIME help needed. Good pay, hours negotiable. Call John Peterson at SPRING BRANCH APPLIANCE 468-8322.

SEVERAL positions available with flexible hours. Good opportunity for the neat and serious student desiring supplemental income. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

STUDENTS needed for part time work. \$95 week. Call 526-3020.

PART TIME shipping clerk. Hours negotiable. Blue Bell Creameries, 2211 Karbach. Call 686-3468. Good opportunity.

JAMIL'S STEAKHOUSE—cooks, waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashiers and kitchen help. Full or part time. Call for interview, 665-9355. Now accepting applications at 9403 Buffalo Speedway.

Now hiring. THE GROUND PAT'I. Cooks, \$2.75 and up, hours flexible. Sharpstown area. 774-5266.

COCKTAIL HELP needed. 3015 South Post Oak Victoria Station Restaurant. Must be available to work two to three lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person after 3 p.m. EOE.

CHANNEL Z pay television. Gain direct sales experience by part time evening work. Chanel Z offers uncut unedited movies in apartment complexes in the Houston area, and is expanding more than ever. For information about this exciting industry, call Mr. McNally at 961-0093.

NEED a student two days per week, M-F and every other Saturday to make deliveries to five nursing homes in company van. 771-1289.

COOKS needed. Some cooking experience necessary. Day or night shift. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Victoria Station Restaurant 3015 South Post Oak. EOE.

EVENING work. Telephone canvassing 4-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. A good voice required and must be reliable. 645-1591. Mr. Taylor.

PART TIME—2 days week. Good pay. Need car. Install small buildings. Call afternoons, 771-3101.

PERSONS for cleaning and yard work at private homes. Prefer team of two. Own car. SW Caretakers, Inc. 977-7791.

EXECUTIVE assistant—company offering entry level business internship opportunity on part time basis to coordinate with academic schedule. Seniors or Graduate students preferred. Hourly pay basis at \$4 per hour. Mr. Sutherland, 529-4111.

PART TIME cocktail waitress—waiter evenings. Call Bernie Nazarro at Plaza Club 225-3257.

FONDREN Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25 hour. Call 784-4010 for information.

STUDENTS needed to help set up for concerts and sport events. Part time. Employers Services, 659-3963.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI Warehouse is now taking applications for waiters, waitresses, lunch or dinner shift. Apply in person, 901 Commerce.

Help Wanted

PHARMACY typist needed. 30 hours a week. Approximately 9 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F. 2048 West Gray. 522-5151.

WARWICK Hotel has an opening for a night auditor. Requires some accounting background, able to work 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please contact Personnel Office, 526-1991 Ext. 101. 5701 Main St.

NEED extra income? A COUPLE OF HOURS PER MORNING FOR 1 1/2%? UP PER MONTH. SE Houston-Pasadena area. 944-6159, 944-5688, 944-5898 before noon daily.

BARTENDER. Full or part time. Pleasant personality. Medical Center area. Call Kathy after 12 noon at 795-9339.

TELEPHONE SALES—Students earn \$60-100 per week part time. 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 523-3049.

DELIVERY. Southeast area. Use your car for evening delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Gas Allowance. 523-3049.

STUDENT with own car needed to deliver tickets. Starting \$2.50 a hour with car expense 15 cents per mile. Get in contact with Grace Farra, 237-0145.

KARATE instructor for beginners class. \$4 per hour to start. Call 926-2601 for application and interview.

NEED mail clerks-messengers for large downtown law firm. Part or full time, 8 a.m.-12 or 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Call 651-2655.

ROOM and board in exchange for picking up two children each evening from daycare center and some babysitting at night. Must have references. West University area. 526-5361, 661-8522.

ASSIST with Chronicle distribution Gessner-Westheimer area. Weekday afternoons, weekends mornings. Earn \$300 to \$500 per month. Call 785-7325.

CARRIER needed for Houston Chronicle route. Westheimer-Voss area. No collecting. 463-1795.

CHRONICLE routes, Gessner-Westheimer area. No collecting, delivery only. Weekdays, late afternoons, Saturday, Sunday, early morning. Earn from \$150 to \$300 per month. Call 785-7325.

CASHIERS AND doorman needed to work part time in the afternoons from 12-6 p.m. Apply at Galleria Cinema in the Galleria Mall. 5015 Westheimer.

WAITRESSES, Waiters, Busboys and miscellaneous help wanted, full time, part time, days or nights MWF-T TH. Students welcome (meals provided). Nanny's, just across campus. Apply in person after 11 a.m. 4729 Calhoun.

MARRIED college couples to house-sit weekends or longer. \$18 day plus meals. THE PARENT COMPANY 868-2012 Mr. Lawrence.

PART time to install real estate signs. Must be physically fit and have good driving record. Should be familiar with Houston. Call Mike Malone 524-9131.

PART time bookkeeper. Accounting background. Job location near UH. Contact Vickie, 236-9377.

PART TIME \$75-150 weekly. (Salary plus incentive). Training provided in telephone sales to mature students. 622-2392 after 2 p.m.

FEMALE photographer needed to make portfolio for male. Fee to be discussed. 988-0008.

UH STUDENT BAR Association and Student Prosecutors and Defenders at the Law School need a daytime secretary. Light typing, basic office skills. \$2.60 an hour. Call 749-3753 or 749-1310.

FULL or part time help wanted. Small manufacturing company near UH, flexible hours, two positions open, one must have truck. 741-6409.

PART TIME telephone work from your apartment at our selected time. No selling. Your choice of hours. Call Tom, 645-1609.

ROUTE accounting auditor, must know 10 key adding machine by touch. Must enjoy working with people and have business aptitude. Hours 3 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. Houston 7-UP BOTTLING CO. 3310 Alice. Call for appointment 747-6720.

GYMNASIICS instructor at SW Y.M.C.A. M-F. 667-6546.

Help Wanted

NEED responsible part time receptionist in Doctor's office. Heights area. 2 p.m.-7 p.m., M-F. Salary negotiable. 868-6151.

MAJOR appliance company needs someone to answer phones and file. \$3 hourly. SW Freeway and Chimney Rock. 780-2333.

PHONE girl-office helper. Evenings 4-9 p.m. Good starting salary, liberal company bonus. Call Mr. Stoner. 981-0388 after 3 p.m.

PART TIME telephone work from your apartment at your selected time. No selling. Your choice of hours. Tom. 645-1609.

JUNIOR ESTIMATOR for building contractor, able to read prints and make quantity take-offs and coordinate subcontractors. Phone 449-6293.

Cars for Sale

1976 FORD ECONOLINE van. PS, AC, AM-FM stereo tape, new chrome mag wheels and tires, tinted windows. \$500 down, assume payments. 686-9332.

1971 COUGAR XR7. White with black vinyl top. AC, good tires. Must sell. \$1200. 783-2295, 683-7724.

1974 DODGE Maxi Window van camping, utility van with removable kitchen unit, bed and bench seat, excellent condition. Must sell \$4,000. 471-2011 after 5 p.m.

1973 OLDS Delta 88. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$2,000. Owner leaving town, must sell. 777-9752.

CHEVY 1971 Malibu excellent condition. Air, automatic, 741-5380, 367-7531.

1971 MAVERICK 2-door, no air, manual. For sale as is. Call 772-0209.

1974 COUGAR, blue, sunroof, air, AM-FM stereo tapedeck. \$3300. 455-5240.

1976 CAMARO, A-C, PS, PB, AM-FM, 8 track, CB, spoilers, mags. \$3700. 498-3472 after 5 p.m.

1971 CAPRI, new Michelin tires. Good condition. Gas saver. 5319 Fannin. 785-9933 or 528-7970.

CORVETTE 1976, T-top, auto, air, white all extras. \$7850. 729-8959.

1974 ELITE. Air, AM-FM Stereo Tape. Deluxe interior. Excellent condition. \$3100 or best offer. 626-5739.

MERCURY 1968 Montclair. AC,

At UC Coffeehouse

Committee to set alcohol content

A new alcohol proposal, submitted by the UC Policy Board Foods Committee, will go before the Policy Board next Thursday for its approval.

At its meeting Thursday, the committee revised the proposal, which was tabled at the last meeting.

The original request recommended the lifting of the 15 percent alcohol limit on mixed drinks served at the UC Coffeehouse and university sanctioned events.

After reconsidering, however, the committee decided to keep the limit for university events, but maintained that it be lifted for the Coffeehouse.

An evaluation of Mannings, the food service at UC, and the problems which surfaced in the survey were also discussed.

The committee had originally contacted Dr. James Taylor, Dean of Hotel and Restaurant Management, for his cooperation with the evaluations project.

So far, the committee has received little cooperation from Taylor and is now considering contacting other sources for their help in solving the problems, said

Rick Brass, committee chair.

Other sources suggested by committee members included the Testing and Evaluations Center and the Home Economics Department.

Students interested in expressing their views of the food served at the UC should place their suggestions in the boxes provided in the Coffeehouse and the UC Cafeteria, Brass said.

ETC ETC ETC

Today

TEACHING FELLOW
ASSOCIATION organizational meeting to elect officers and organize committees will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Cascade Room of UC. All interested persons are invited.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will sponsor Friday evening Shabbat Services at 8 p.m. in the Small Chapel in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. An oneg Shabbat will follow.

UH LACROSSE TEAM will meet at noon in the Congressional Room, UC. Pat Pennaherrerd, Lacrosse Star will speak. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FORUM COMMITTEE and **POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will sponsor Campaign '77 from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday in the World Affairs Lounge. Louis Macey, candidate for City Council, will speak and answer questions. Public invited.

UH GERMAN CLUB's weekly meeting is at noon today in Room 549

Arnold Hall, Dr. Nielson, Associate Professor, German Department, will discuss the program in Austria. Open to all.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a fellowship meeting at 7 tonight in Room 116, C&O Building. All are welcome.

Tomorrow

UH GERMAN CLUB will host an Octoberfest Celebration from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Bavarian Gardens Restaurant. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY will have an open house for Rush, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in the Regents Lounge, UC. All interested are welcome.

Soon

PROGRAM COUNCIL FORUM COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC to plan fall speaker program. All interested students welcome.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

WILL do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

TYPING, proof reading, writing. I have an MA in linguistics, Science, background, excellent skills. IBM Selectric. Near campus. 748-5353.

SHARON'S Typing Service. Prompt and reliable. Available days and evenings. IBM Selectric II. Special rates for students. 469-2992.

ALL types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

TYPING—have IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

TYPIST. Heavy technical experience. Will do flow charting, drawing of diagrams—formulae. Call Linda at 521-9546

EXPERIENCED typist. Dissertations, manuscripts, and other academic papers. West University area. 665-5339.

Roommates

INDONESIAN student needs American, male or female, in twenties. Cougar Apartments, No. 65. \$100. Please visit Dreddy after 6 p.m. -

NEED quiet female to share furnished house off Gulf Fwy near South Houston. Prefer junior or above. Call 944-5705 after 6 p.m. weeknights, after 1 p.m. weekends.

H HIGGINS looking for L. Doolittle. Call 749-3962, afternoons.

Program Council

and
Political Science
Organization

present

Louis Macey

Incumbent Candidate
for City Council
as a part of

Campaign '77
Noon Today
in the
World Affairs
Lounge, U.C.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977

Apartments

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

HOUSTON'S finest student community **WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS** announces **FREE STUDENT SHUTTLEBUS**. Morning & afternoon runs. Leaving Willow Creek 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily to University Center. Return from UC 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

ONE bedroom apartment in old Heights House. High ceilings, wood floors, kitchen. \$135 a month plus electricity. One occupant, no pets. Call 862-6108 weekends or 7 p.m.

MATURE couple for management of small luxury apartment complex. Reduced rent. 527-0311, 522-3474.

Room for Rent

SHARE Apartment, \$110. Modern Scandinavian furniture. Prefer artist, musician, nonsmoker. 771-8747.

House for Rent

THREE bedroom house. Two car garage. Available mid-October for six months to one year lease. 481-0897.

SOUTHWEST area outside freshly painted, 3 1/2, central air, heat. Lovely corner. Lease \$350. 666-7151, 529-6966.

House for Sale

TOWN HOME, Greenspoint Area, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car carport. Appro. 1250 square feet. \$6,000 equity. \$33,500. 448-9094 after 6 p.m.

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

LAW student, male, 29, interested in meeting female who enjoys music, theatrical, fine arts events. Gary, 772-4958 after 11:45 p.m.

MEN! — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-13, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

End to Rip-Offs and Run Around

TOYOTA REPAIRS at TOYOCARS

4640 Holmes Rd. (Off Cullen Blvd.)

738-3311 (Close to U of H)

OPEN MON.-SAT.

Enquire About and Save on:

Six Monthly Specials (Tune-ups, Brake Jobs, etc.)

Warranty and Maintenance Checks (6,000, 12,000 and 24,000 miles) New Cars

Free Estimates on Minor Repairs

Toyocars is Expanding Its Facilities to Meet the Demand for Toyota Repairs

Tingles

HOUSTON'S EXCITING NEW DISCO
WILL OPEN IN OCTOBER

We are now hiring for the following positions:
.Cocktail Waitresses—Waiters .Barbacks
.Hostesses—Host .Relief hostess—host

We are looking for beautiful people who enjoy giving good service and also enjoy making Excellent Tips!! We will also train for positions. All positions offer excellent starting salaries and benefits + Dental Plan.

Interviews will be held in the Sir Francis Drake Meeting Room at

Dunfey Family's Royal Coach Hotel,
7000 S.W. Freeway at Sharpstown.

Apply in Person: Monday through Friday 10 AM to 12 Noon, 2 PM to 4 PM.

E.O.E. M-F

Monday, October 10

Dowell Div.—Dow Chemical
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
Mobil Oil Corporation
Motorola Communications Group
National Steel Products Co.
Naval Ordnance Station
Shell Companies
J.E. Sirrine Company
Texaco Inc.

Tuesday, October 11

Haskins & Sells
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
Shell Companies
Square D Company
Texaco Inc.
Touche Ross & Company

Wednesday, October 12

Haskins & Sells
Kroger
Shell Companies
Texaco Inc.
Touche Ross & Company
The Upjohn Company

Thursday, October 13

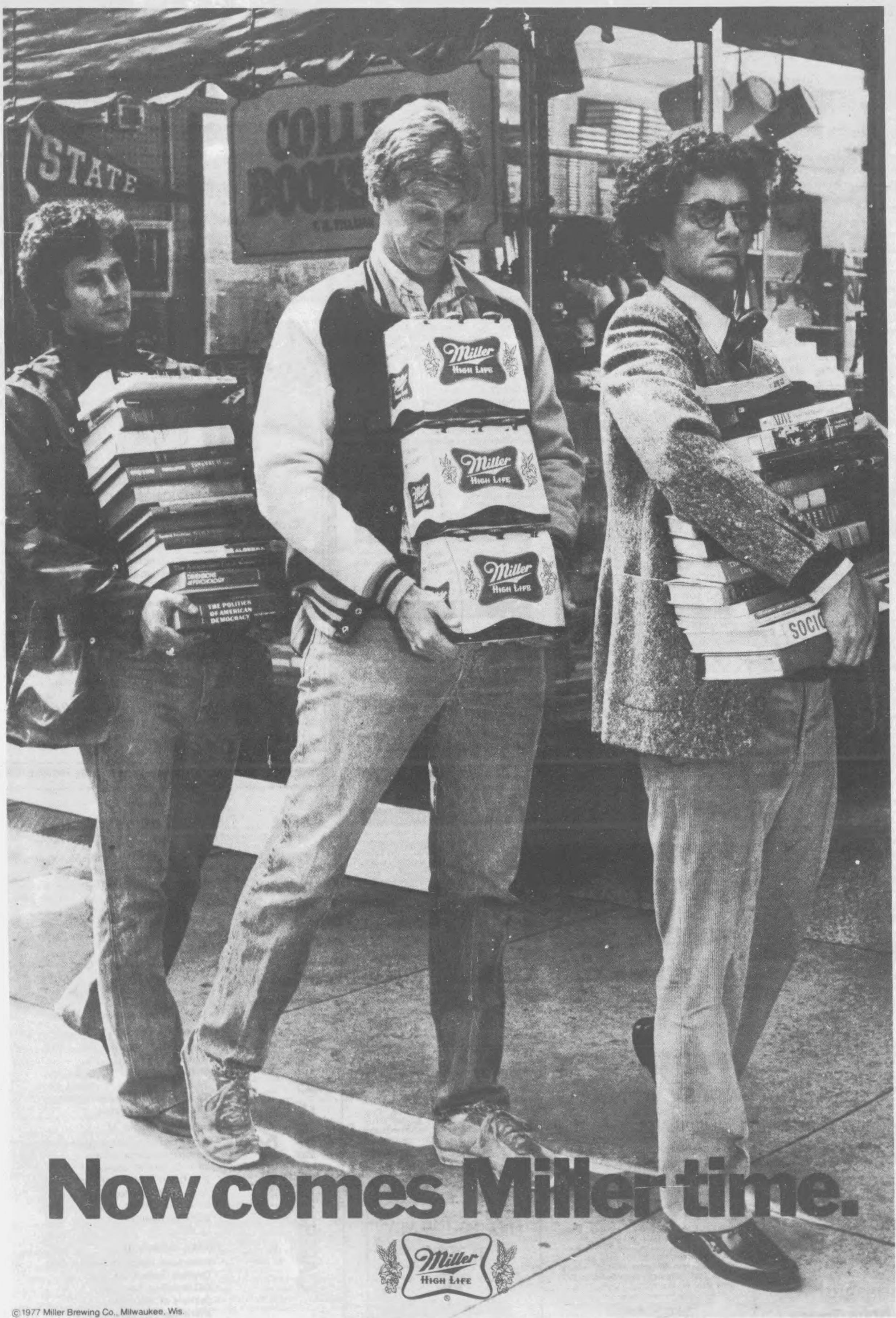
American Hospital Supply Corp.
Burroughs Corporation
Dow Chemical Company
Electronic Data Systems
Joske's of Houston
PPG Industries, Inc.
Shell Companies
UOP

Friday, October 14

American Hospital Supply Corp.
Dresser Industries, Inc.
GO-Wireline Services
Joske's of Houston
Marathon Oil Company
Mercantile Bank at Dallas
PPG Industries, Inc.
Shell Companies
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

**FREE PREGNANCY
TESTING
AND
INFORMATION**
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