

Criticisms expressed on American policies



Bill failures prompt Leland's House race

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

State Rep. Mickey Leland says he is disillusioned with the state legislature since his appropriations bills to help the poor failed, and will now run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Leland is a candidate for Congress in Houston's 18th district, the seat now held by U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan. Jordan is not seeking re-election. He spoke to a lunchtime crowd Thursday in the UC Underground.

Leland said his legislation would match anyone's. He said the Texas House has lost its sense of priorities, such as tax reform and better health care.

Leland praised Jordan's tenure of office, saying the district "is left with a legacy of excellence."

"Barbara Jordan has carried the cause of the 18th Congressional district all over this country, and people now recognize where Houston, Texas is because of Barbara Jordan," Leland said.

Leland said he was concerned with Congress' attitude toward the educational practices and procedures of colleges. Leland feels that Congress is more interested in an education system that is more technically oriented and less academic.

"In reviewing the circumstances around the education process, I found it's vitally necessary to involve both the technical training of people, because of the job market and the needs of our society today, and at the same time maintain an ex-

(See Leland, Page 12)

State Rep. Mickey Leland (left) and Panamanian exile Dr. Miguel Bernal (right) spoke to students here Thursday. Leland criticized the Texas Legislature for its failure to help the poor; Bernal spoke against President Carter's Panama Canal agreement.

Inside

Iranians defended . . . Page 2

Go ahead, complain . . . Page 5

Basketball hustle Page 6

Musatoos Page 8

Comics Page 11

Exile criticizes U.S. canal treaty position

By GREGORY BETSINGER
Staff Writer

President Carter is operating "behind the back of the United States people" in trying to ratify the new Panama Canal treaty, a Panamanian exile said Thursday.

Dr. Miguel Bernal is one of 200 Panamanians exiled in February, 1976, for outspoken views against the Torrijos (Panamanian) government. His current tour of the United States is designed to inform the people of the situation in Panama.

Bernal said the Panamanian government is a "military regime" which is used as a puppet government by the United States to impose its influence on Latin America.

Bernal said the Panamanians can never accept a treaty which

allows the United States to make interventions in the name of defense. "We cannot allow the U.S. to remain in its role as the police of our country," he said.

In an interview with *The Daily Cougar*, Bernal said the treaty is just a new justification to expand the influence of the United States in Latin America while it attempts to maintain a facade of commitment to human rights.

Bernal called President Carter "the Pied Piper" of the American people. "I am sad and ashamed that Carter is keeping the American people in the dark. The American people do not realize the situation," he said. "Carter does not represent the feelings of the American people."

Bernal said the Panamanians were also misled into voting for (See Exile, Page 12)

Council to probe UH academic goals

By DONNA PEARSON
Staff Writer

The Academic Enrichment Council is planning an investigation into what it calls "the academic procedure" at UH.

"Students, as consumers, have the right to demand a quality education," Ed Watt, AEC director, said Thursday.

AEC members Dr. John Coffman, Karen Holgersen, Mary Radnofsky and Lea Novak presented a resolution stating that unless AEC makes some kind of "impact on the general quality of classroom education offered across campus," and unless "a similar commitment to academics is made on the administrative and faculty levels, the AEC will continue to have little or no impact."

The major priority, Holgersen said, is the quality of

teaching.

In a separate resolution she suggested that instructors who are dedicated to teaching and not to research and publication should "be rendered financial and academic reward on par with those instructors receiving same for research projects."

"The professors who publish and research do not teach as often as they should; however, they still get rewarded for this research when they should be rewarded for teaching," Coffman said.

The members agreed that more emphasis should be put on improving the reward system. Professors should receive an academic award as a permanent part of their salaries. They are now rewarded \$1,000 every three years for achievements in improving academics.

Watt said the professors would probably be more motivated with a permanent award because they will feel

that they are getting more out of their jobs.

"Teaching should be the number one priority and the emphasis on publications lessened," Coffman said.

The professors should have a commitment to the students as well as to teaching, he said.

"Students must also become involved, and the AEC is willing to consider any and all proposals in order to help improve academics in the classroom," Watt said.

The investigation into the academic procedure is being developed because "currently there is no other student forum for consideration" of students' questions. The AEC should concern itself with all areas and levels of academics which involve the quality of education within the classroom, the AEC resolution stated.

The AEC established three committees—budget, academic personnel and academic administration— (See AEC, Page 11)

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

The DAILY Cougar

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* Managing Editor David Hurlbut
* News Editor R. Carlos Cavazos
Asst. News Editor Jan Rich
* Chief Copy Editor Rhona Schwartz
Features Editor Judith McGinnis
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Arts and Amusements Editor John Atkinson
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Tell them how

Students will soon have the most direct voice ever in how their student service fee money is spent.

Five students now comprise a majority of the Student Service Fees and Allocation Committee—students who are appointed by the Students' Association president and confirmed by the senate.

In SA elections later this month, however, students will choose two of those five students by popular vote.

Don't miss the chance to have a voice in the fee allocations: collar the candidates, find out where their priorities are, and vote for the two that will best provide the services YOU want.

editorial

Iranians have American friends

By JEFF BENEKE

Marshall Kilman (Cougar Commentary, Jan. 27) is a very tired man. He is tired of hearing about "Iranians, Iranians, Iranians" and all of their petty problems; tired of hearing that the shah is a puppet of the United States; tired of all those ridiculous charges aimed at his beloved CIA.

What a pity! Perhaps the Iranian organizations on campus could take up a collection to buy the wearied Mr. Kilman a bottle of Geritol. They might also provide him with some historical and contemporary facts so that the rest of us could be relieved of this type of inane drivel.

To rid himself and his sanctimonious compatriots of this alien pest, Mr. Kilman offers a solution—"they should go back to Iran and start a revolution." Sound advice, indeed. But what our modern day Lenin has failed to realize is that many of them are doing precisely that under the most difficult and dangerous circumstances. In fact, thousands of Iranian workers and peasants, students and intellectuals, who have never had the opportunity to come to the U.S. and receive their inspiring guidance from Mr. Kilman, are presently involved in a courageous struggle against one of the most bloodthirsty tyrants of our time.

Like the monkey who wished to see and hear no evil, Mr. Kilman is not alone in his cause. He is but one little voice in a much larger campaign of hysteria aimed at Iranian students in the U.S., who have the discourtesy to complain about the repressive regime in their country and the role of Jimmy "Human Rights" Carter in maintaining it.

There are few basic questions which Mr. Kilman and his cothinkers in far higher places always manage to evade. For example, why is the shah so firmly in control of Iran today? Would you dare to deny, Mr. Kilman, the central role of your CIA in the 1953 coup which removed the moderate nationalist Mossadegh from power?

Would Mr. Kilman deny the documented proof obtained last year by the American Civil Liberties Union that SAVAK, the

shah's secret police force, operates in the U.S. with the full cooperation of the American FBI?

Would Mr. Kilman stoop to denying the importance which American economic, political and military aid has played in keeping the shah and his fellow butchers in power?

In other words, would Mr. Kilman and his friends deny that the shah's regime would be in a far more advanced state of decay were it not for the aid and encouragement offered by the rulers

of the U.S.?

Many Iranian students have discovered one important point which apparently eludes Mr.

commentaries

Kilman—our government is an enemy of their people. If Mr. Kilman and his comrades are forced to lose sleep over the fact

that Iranian students get upset at the tortures and jailings in their country, that's tough. There are many other Americans who are more concerned about the repression than the protests, and who will continue to defend the right of Iranian students to bring the truth to the American people.

Mr. Kilman asks, "Will we students have to read about the Iranians' troubles week after week, semester after semester?" Let's hope so.

Editor's note: Beneke is a history senior.

The shah and 'People' subscribers

By ROBERT GIBBONS

I am writing to inform Marshall Kilman that there are American citizens who are not tired of hearing about the Iranians' problems. We are not tired of hearing the facts about U.S. support of the shah and we are not weary of anti-government messages directed at the FBI, CIA or any organization deserving of such a message. I thrive on this kind of free expression. If Kilman had read more political science, he might have noticed that the widespread free expression of opinion was thought of as healthy by the people who designed this government.

U.S. involvement in Iran since the reign of the present shah's father is highly documented. Richard Helms, who has been director of the CIA, a CIA agent and Ambassador to Iran, has been a friend of the present shah since they were classmates in a Geneva boarding school. Helms is also a convicted perjurer. If Kilman is tired of Iranian voices, (the shah purportedly prefers French or English over the native Farsi) perhaps the London-based Amnesty International can give a sufficiently Anglicized recitation of the atrocities committed by the shah with purchased American technology and techniques.

Where does Kilman think the shah gets his weapons to stay in office, at Ricky's place in Casablanca? The power comes from here and the Iranians are making a realistic and pragmatic effort to enrage enough Americans so that this dispersal

of weapons can be stopped. Perhaps Kilman can take his mind off his "highly mobile lifestyle" long enough to realize that he is involved in this situation because he is part of the problem. It is the prevalence of Kilman's attitude, coupled with the tremendously gluttonous demands for oil (our highly mobile lifestyle), which allows the shah to remain well-stocked in the instruments of death and the American manpower and technology to maintain them.

Kilman complains about protests week after week. The Iranians suffer much worse. The gossip and fashion pages are full of the glorification of the scum—celebrities that flock to parties held by the shah's ambassador to Washington. The Iranians know that American policy will never change as long as the shah is popular with persons who form their opinions by reading People magazine.

If the likes of Kilman are successful in denying or harrasing the right of Iranians to revolutionize American public opinion, it will only be the next step for them to say they are tired of hearing me. If the Iranians are denied free expression in an attempt to stop the weapons flow, and illegal expression would be the next "pragmatic and realistic" approach to their problem. Perhaps under a Houston Post "Good Morning" masthead we will read about some explosions that demolished a weapons factory or the CIA.

Editor's note: Gibbons is a junior majoring in English.



new Summary

From the Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably will raise crude oil prices at its next regular meeting June 15, OPEC sources in Geneva were quoted as saying Thursday.

PARIS—Movie director Roman Polanski slipped into Paris Thursday after fleeing California to avoid a sentence for having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl.

In Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband issued a warrant for Polanski's arrest and gave him 10 days to surrender. Polanski's lawyer told the court Wednesday the director would not appear.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Thursday the United States must increase its defense spending by \$56 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia.

He said also that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

WASHINGTON—Citing evidence that exposure to benzene can cause cancer, the government announced tightened industrial safety rules Thursday on the commonly used chemical.

PANAMA CITY—Panama withheld official comment Thursday on President Carter's televised fireside chat to promote the Panama Canal treaty.

Carter said in his address the percentage of Panamanians working on the canal—now 75 percent of the force—would increase, but the rights of American workers would be protected.

The treaty provides for a gradual reduction of the American presence in Panama and for guarantees for the canal's safety and neutrality after a Panamanian take-over in the year 2000.



Film class gets award

The U.S. Marine Corps awarded a plaque to the UH communications department Thursday for two recruiting commercials produced last spring.

The Marine Corps gave the department \$1,000 to produce a 30- and a 60-second version of a public service announcement filmed at the UH Central Campus, Memorial Park and Galveston.

Dr. John Guilds, dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and Dr. Mark Johnson, assistant professor of communications, accepted the plaque for the department.

A cinematography class, instructed by David Dees, wrote the script, produced and edited the commercials.

Panel members say black movement lags

The black movement is not dead but at a standstill, members of a Black History Month panel said Wednesday.

"I would hate to think that the movement is dead because of all the things we've gone through. The fact that you're here at this discussion proves something to me," Juyette Marshall said. Marshall is an interview placement specialist with the personnel department at Houston Community College.

Marshall and Charles Porter, program director of radio station KYOK, were part of the panel sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU). Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, moderated the panel.

"As a group, we're presently in a sort of lull period. We don't have any common interest or any concrete, established goals," Porter said.

"This fact is exemplified by the

present internal fight taking place within the NAACP. "Dr. King's murder came as such a shock that its intensity degraded the movement," Porter said.

Porter cited education as another reason for the lag in the movement. "Our kids aren't getting the foundation they need to carry on the movement."

"Perhaps the reason for the standstill is because we have gotten too comfortable. We're not letting people know that we're tired of standing," Gordon said. Gordon was referring to the Rosa Parks incident in Montgomery, Ala., which led to a bus boycott in the early '60s.

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'Carnivaleers' Lucia Armato (l), Jay Solinger and Susan Sicking

Carnivale, the Italian version of Mardi Gras, comes to UH Saturday night at 8 in the Lafitte Room, UC.

The traditional pre-Lent celebration will present students masquerading as characters from the Comedia del Arte. Music, dancing, wine and food will be provided a la Italian style. There will be a small admission charge.

Carnivale is sponsored by Italia, a new campus organization designed to promote the study and appreciation of Italian culture in the United States.

"Visions of Courtly India," an exhibit of miniatures from the 17th and 18th centuries will open

tomorrow at the Rice Museum.

The pieces in the showing are from the private collection of W.G. Archer, noted author and collector of Pahari work. They illustrate 14 schools of Pahari painting from the Punjab Hills of northern India.

The museum will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 12 to 6 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Pinchas Zukerman, reknown violinist, will appear with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Jones Hall. For ticket information call the Houston Ticket Center at 277-3625.



Judith K. McGinnis

Constructive criticism

CUSTOMER: Waiter, oh waiter, I'd like to lodge a complaint.

WAITER: I'm sorry, sir, but there's no more room in the inn.

Almost all of us have been faced with the horrifying responsibility of complaining to the waiter. We all have, at one time or another, come to that point at which the service or the meal has hit such a low that something has to be done about it.

This can indeed be an intimidating situation. Sometimes the waiter or waitress is much bigger than yourself, and you hesitate to say anything for fear you'll have to have a tray jack surgically removed from your windpipe.

On other occasions, the service personnel at the restaurant (as is often the case these days) do not speak the same language as yourself, other than some simple phrases like "I'll have the number (your choice)" or "We need some more water." When the veal parmigiana tastes like bootleather *toujour*, these regulars rarely work.

However, the most difficult waiter or waitress to face is the one who "knows it all" and can, in one instant, give you that all-encompassing look which says, "Sir, WHAT KIND OF AN IDIOT ARE YOU, AND WHICH BUS DID YOU RIDE TO GET HERE?"

With a little practice and a certain amount of fortitude, though, you can face this enormous challenge and do yourself and the restaurant a favor.

The first thing to remember when you bring forth a complaint is that you are paying for the meal and if it's not good and nothing is done about it, you've ripped yourself off. What people seldom realize is that they don't have to accept anything at a restaurant, as long as they have a valid complaint. Managers and owners can't constantly be testing their product. They rely on their customers for that information.

The same goes for service.

Here the diner's main weapon is the tip. Tips constitute the bulk, if not all, of waiters' incomes, and if the service is below par, the gratuity should reflect it. In most situations, average-to-good service rates 15 percent and excellent service gets about 20 percent. If the waiter or waitress serves you as though it's some big favor, adjust accordingly.

Poet to speak

Kofi Awoonor, Ghanaian poet jailed for subversion in his home country, will speak on "The African Writer in Politics" at 2 p.m. Monday in the third floor lounge of the Roy Cullen Building.

The technique involved in making a grievance is simple: be serious and polite, not sarcastic. If you take on a hard-nose "how dare they" attitude, whatever you say will be written off as a crank. However, if you simply state the problem in earnest, action will be taken, in most

instances. Once again, the waiter is working for that tip, and it behooves him to keep you happy.

Registering a complaint doesn't have to be an embarrassing or fruitless experience. If done properly, it can be beneficial for you, your food and the restaurateur.



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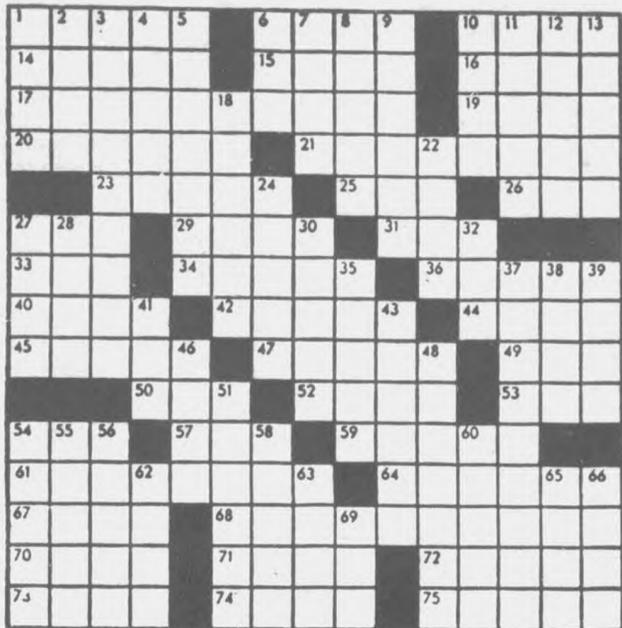
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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wave top
 - 6 Dodder
 - 10 English title
 - 14 Shakespeare character
 - 15 Geometric solid
 - 16 Playing field
 - 17 Improvements
 - 19 Narrow way
 - 20 Travesty
 - 21 Colonizing
 - 23 Kind of mill
 - 25 Antique auto
 - 26 Secular
 - 27 Canonized one: Abbr.
 - 29 Acquire by labor
 - 31 Spoil
 - 33 Destructive one
 - 34 "Blue -----"
 - 36 Feline
 - 40 Move by small degrees
 - 42 Avid
 - 44 Of the Gaels
 - 45 Settle an account: 2 words
 - 47 Deceived
 - 49 Chief Ouray follower
 - 50 Object of faith
 - 52 Keep for future use
 - 53 Wicked
 - 54 Palm cockatoo
 - 57 Straggle
- DOWN**
- 1 Dice cast
 - 2 Italia's capital
 - 3 Serious situation
 - 4 Spanish title
 - 5 Hot drinks
 - 6 High card
 - 7 Belgian city
 - 8 Mutually: Prefix
 - 9 Pearson or Patrick
 - 10 Plaything
 - 11 Be of use
 - 12 Food from heaven
 - 13 Dirge
 - 18 "Do it for ----"

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

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TARS  HERB  ACTED
ANEM  AGAR  PHONE
POPE  SHOME TUNIC
IDEAL  PAD  CONK
RETRACT DUSK
ISSUES  DILATE
HAT  HINTS  REVEL
EDIT  REATA  SITS
RIVER  TIERS  DEE
STENOS  RENTER
DEAD  LEANEST
SCAR  WED  STATE
ALLIN  CALPHIDES
AISLE  AREA  CERT
ROOST  LEAD  ERNS
    
```

- 59 Stones: Suffix
 - 61 Shame
 - 64 ----- of credit
 - 67 Movie pooch
 - 68 Accident, almost: 2 words
 - 70 Brazil's neighbor
 - 71 Sailor's saint
 - 72 Small children: Var.
 - 73 Animal's gait
 - 74 Canadian whiskies
 - 75 Perfume
- 22 Spree
- 24 Group of three
 - 27 Status of: Suffix
 - 28 Tunny
 - 30 Ethiopian title
 - 32 Draw, in sports
 - 35 Flower leaf
 - 37 Prospector's underwriting
 - 38 This: Spanish
 - 39 Instrument
 - 41 Held closely
 - 43 Rail against
 - 46 Game of Oriental origin
 - 48 Hates
 - 51 Northern or Native -----
 - 54 Adjust fittingly
 - 55 One getting up
 - 56 Star: Comb. form
 - 58 Interj. of surprise
 - 60 Principle of good conduct
 - 62 Prefix for boy or boys
 - 63 "All roads lead to ----"
 - 65 Smooth
 - 66 Remainder
 - 69 Call for help

Bookstore plans expansion

The UH Bookstore plans to relocate within the next two years and change its credit policy on student textbook purchases, according to Dudley Schroen, bookstore manager.

The bookstore plans to change its payment policy to permit students to charge book purchases on Master Charge or Visa cards. Schroen said this would speed up check-out lines and would be an added convenience to students.

Schroen also said the bookstore

plans to move its textbook section to the area now occupied by the gift shop in the UC underground. The textbook section would also include a storage area behind the gift shop.

"This will add about 2,000 square feet to the present size of the store but because of the new layout, there will be room for many more books. There is much more wall space. The aisles will be wider and the checkout area

will be larger," Schroen said.

"We hope to have the complete remodeling and relocating job finished in 18 to 24 months," Schroen said.

Other changes planned in the bookstore include extra cash registers in the textbook section during early semester rush to handle the extra workload. The registers would be electronic and might later be changed to even more advanced models.

Law team places 1st

A team of third-year law students from Bates College won first place in the Southwest Regional Mock Trial competition Jan. 26 thru 28.

The contest, which took place on the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, was comprised of 21 teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

UH's winning team consisted of Sue Townsend, King Waters and Laddie Livingston. Their trial topic was a personal injury suit in which a customer was shot by a security guard in a convenience store. The mock trials were judged by three federal judges.

Another UH team also competed. That team consisted of Jimmy Williamson, Sid Crowley and Steve Rose.

The competition is an annual event. The UH winning team will compete in the national competition in March.

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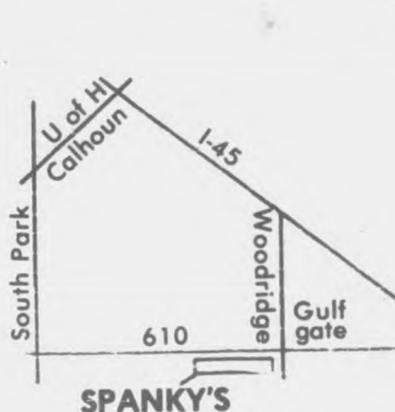


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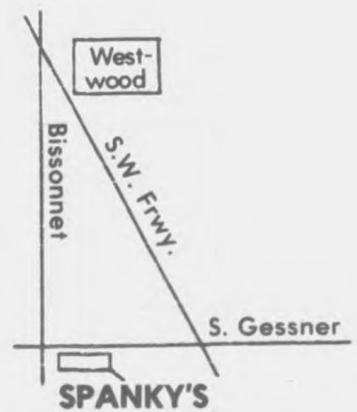
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Hustling, aggressive play overcomes 'lack of size, scoring ability' for Ciolli

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer

UH basketball coach Guy Lewis once said, "When you talk about hustle on the basketball court, you talk about Ken Ciolli."

Lewis is referring to the 6-foot, 170-pound Cougar junior guard, who is all over the basketball court injecting his shot of adrenaline into the UH team.

Ciolli was not a regular starter

until this year, yet he set a school season record in his sophomore year with 201 assists. He currently leads the team in assists with 114 (5.4 a game), and steals with 56.

In Ciolli's senior year at Houston's Sterling High School, he planned to attend Notre Dame to study pre-med and try out as a walk-on on their basketball team.

"I had my dorm fee and everything up there," Ciolli said, "but one day my high school principal called me out of class and said Coach Harvey Pate from UH called and wanted to get together and talk to me.

When Lewis and Pate met with Ciolli, Lewis told him he wanted Ciolli to play basketball at UH, but couldn't offer him a scholarship.

"Ciolli verbally sold Coach Lewis on giving him a scholarship," Pate said. "You just can't help but like the guy. He's become the heart of this basketball team."

Ciolli said he had no trouble adjusting to UH's fast-paced press type defense. "Sterling used a full court press and run and shoot, so I was used to running up and down the floor."

This year Ciolli has logged the courts for 548 minutes, making him third on the team in playing time. As a non-starter last season, he racked up 781 minutes—fourth in team playing time.

How does he keep up the pace?

"You just go all out," he replied. "Like me, I don't have enough talent where I can coast on it. Some guys are tall, some guys can shoot real well. I'm not considered a great jumper or real tall or a great shooter, so I've got to make it up somewhere. That's where I do it—running up and down hustling."

Ciolli's spirited play has also made him a favorite with UH fans.

Ciolli thinks the fans' support is what keeps a player going. "When you hear the crowd hollering, that does a lot for you," he said. "When Kenny Williams made that beautiful save (against Texas Tech), he got a standing ovation. If you can't play for that, you can't play basketball."

Off the court, Ciolli's nature becomes more serious. His voice grows more soft-spoken when he talks about his future.

"I'll take medical exams this April and apply for med-school this summer," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get accepted to med-school this coming December."

Ciolli wants to become a doctor, "with the idea of specializing afterwards in sports medicine.

"I'd love to stay here at UH, not as a trainer, but just to stay here in Houston where I know everybody," he said with a grin.

Last semester, Ciolli's GPA was 4.0. This semester he's



Ciolli fires jumper

maintaining a 3.58.

To top it all, his wife Lois gave birth to a baby boy the night of the UT-Texas game.

Ciolli rushed back to Houston after the game, getting no sleep that night, then managed only six hours of sleep Tuesday night before playing TCU Wednesday night.

When one compares Ciolli's off-court life to his on-court life, he doesn't seem to know where the hustle is supposed to stop.

Pastorini to return

(AP)—Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, who played out his option with the Oilers last season, told KPRC-TV Thursday night he would sign a six-year contract with the club.

Pastorini did not mention the amount of money involved in the new contract he is supposed to sign Tuesday.

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Hansel guides tankers

UH coach turns potential into profit

By KARA CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer

When Coach Phil Hansel came to UH five years ago, he felt Houston had a good climate for swimming and was wide open for swimming development. Hansel changed that potential into profit.

Hansel has the unique position as coach for both the men's and women's team. He tries to treat the two teams separately, but says that there is overlapping. "The teams benefit from working and straining together," he said.

"Coaching gives you a chance to suggest and mold attitudes of each individual. You have to recognize an area of need and let them know that you really care

and that you love them all. I may not always show this on the pool deck, but they know that I care," Hansel said.

This kind of relationship builds up confidence that carries over into other aspects of life in that it helps the swimmers develop respect and consideration, Hansel said.

In 1976 Hansel was SWC Coach of the Year, just one of his many honors. In 1967 he managed the U.S. team that went to Germany and the team that competed in the Pan American Games. He coached the American team that went to South America in 1973 and was the manager of the 1975 team that swam in the World Games.

In his college days, Hansel was

captain of the Purdue swim team. He swam freestyle middle and long distances, and qualified for nationals.

Hansel said he looks for a swimmer's "feel for water," a swimmer's coordination, and speed.

"Sometimes I will work with a kid on establishing goals, but even if the swimmer has set his goal without my help, I try to help him reach that goal," Hansel said. "I get great satisfaction working with young people.

"I feel like I have helped when a kid sets a record, but I try to stay in the background because it is his moment," he said.

The hardest part about coaching, Hansel said, is seeing an athlete with the ability to be great, but no desire to develop that potential.

His biggest challenge is trying to recruit national caliber swimmers. "The swim program is so new here it is hard to compete with the established schools, but we have all the facilities to make real progress. I think we are doing a good job," Hansel said.

The team's goals for this year are to move up in the SWC standings (they have finished third for three years) and to move into the top 20 in nationals.

When asked how close he thought the team was to reaching these goals he replied, "We are short in numbers, but the kids who are with us are dedicated and want to swim. I don't like to be negative, but we do need to focus on our goals and objectives

better."

Coaching helped Hansel become more aware of "how truly great some of these young people are," and to have more understanding and compassion. After talking with Coach Hansel, one feels these are traits he installs in his swimmers. But then, that's what coaching is all about.



Hansel

Chicken golfers' select April Sound as meet site

A few feathers are expected to fly as well as a few golfballs as the fifth year Chicken Golf gets underway March 10 April Sound.

The Chicken Golf outings, scheduled three or four Friday afternoons each year, are intended to encourage association among members of the UH community. Golf is the underlying theme of the tournament, but "friendship and having a good time are why we have the thing," according to UH Director Bill Scott, one of the originators of the non-profit event.

"We wanted to make it non-profit," Scott said, "so everyone pays their own fees. Last year our May tournament

drew around 50 people for golf, barbecue, refreshments, the crowning of the new 'Chickenman,' and lots of lies about 'good golf.' "

The meet gives awards for low and net gross scores and high gross scores, longest putt, most shots in water and other assorted categories. The highlight of the tournament is the crowning of the new "Chickenman," who dons a purple cape, a special T-shirt and a "crown" of feathers with a beak.

The meet is open to anyone. For additional information and placement on the mailing roster, call Jane Riggs at 749-1246.

Intramural slate

Friday, Feb. 3

Team	Gym
Commodores vs. Men's Gym	Men
Law D vs. Ms Feasance	Melcher
Hump vs OB Gangbangers "A"	Men
HRMS vs. HPER (Women)	Melcher
Fujimos vs. Cameo	Men
Bushwackers vs. HUH?!	Melcher
LEBOS vs HRMS (Men)	Men
Moody Sixers vs. Taub I	Melcher
Angel Dust vs. Worthless Cause	Men
J.D."B" vs. Phi Kappa "B"	Melcher

Saturday, Feb. 4

Kappa Alpha B vs. Ball Hogs	Men
HPER Majors vs. Mr. Meanor	Melcher
ASCE vs. Hippardites	Men
Pharmacy vs. M. Stu. Continuum	Melcher
Still Here vs. None Yet	Men
Opt. (Evil Eye) vs. Tulsa	Melcher
Dean's Team vs. Confunction	Men
English Dept. vs. Pharmacy Grads	Melcher
New Birth vs. Trojans	Men
WHITE TRASH vs. HPER B	Melcher
Crescendos vs. Los Aztecos	Men
Chi Omega vs. Delta Gamma	Melcher
Spiders vs. Winner game 3 Club A division	Melcher
Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Chi Omega	Melcher

Sunday, Feb. 5

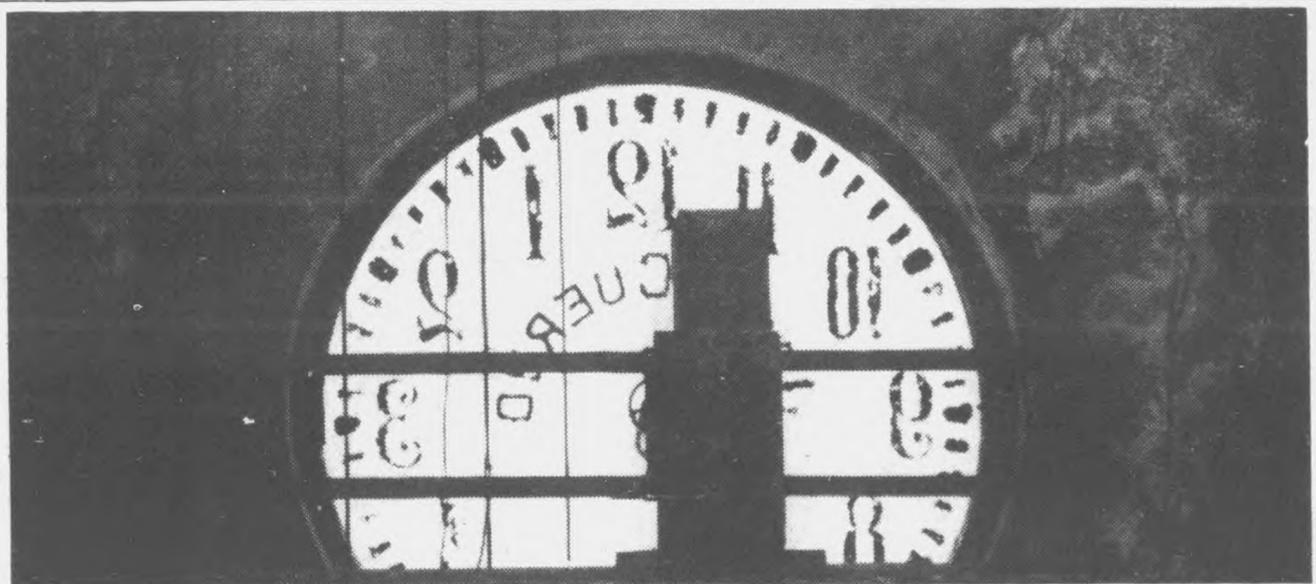
Delta Sigma vs. Phi Sigma	Men
Phi Kappa	
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi	Men
Phi Kappa Theta vs. Kappa Alpha	Men
Paperchasers vs. Delta Sigma Pi	Melcher
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Epsilon	Men
Architecture vs. Outlaws	Melcher
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi	Men
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Alpha	Melcher

Brown takes SHSU job

SH offensive back coach Melvin Brown has been named head coach at Sam Houston State University.

Brown, who along with head coach Bill Roman established the veer offense as an explosive weapon, met with SHSU team members Wednesday afternoon.

Brown plans to begin rebuilding the SHSU program next week.



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River Oaks unveils new films

By Louis Parks

Today the River Oaks Theatre begins unreeling its new three-month schedule, and it's one of the best they've ever offered. The theater continues its policy of changing fare four times a week, with mostly double features, so for space reasons, we'll just hit this month's high spots.

The schedule begins with the 1976 Academy Award's Best Foreign Film, "Black and White in Color," an often humorous look at European colonists and

nationalism in Africa. Colonists from two nations live peacefully in neighboring towns, until they belatedly learn that back in Europe, their nations are at war.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 5 and 6, features two very different views of English Royal history. "The Lion in Winter" is both dramatic and wonderfully funny in its excellent use of Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn as Henry II and his dangerous wife Eleanor of Aquitaine. The highly praised "A Man for All Seasons" offers its views on moral fiber as Paul Scofield's Sir Thomas More defies Robert Shaw's Henry VIII.

Other February highlights: For those interested in cerebral direction, there are three early Stanley Kubrick films. "The Killing," a good, non-glamorous "big-heist" film pairs with "Paths of Glory," an outstanding anti-war film starring Kirk Douglas, set in the trenches of World War I. They play Feb. 12 and 13. Another Kubrick film, the oddly comic "Lolita," stars James Mason and Peter Sellers in the story of a man



Cort

obsessed with a sexy teenager. It plays Feb. 8 and 9 with "Candy."

There are several other director mini-series. Two Alfred Hitchcock suspenseers from the 1930's play Feb. 15 and 16. "The 39 Steps" is a classic spy-ring thriller, while "The Lady Vanishes" involves kidnapping.

Other stars featured this month are Ruth Gordon in "Harold and Maude," with Bud Cort, and "Where's Poppa?" Feb. 10 and 11. Woody Allen stars in "The Front" and "Casino Royale" Feb. 24 and 25.

Among the other noteworthy films: The very highly praised "Providence," Feb. 7 ONLY, the newest film by Alain Resnais, "Tom Jones" and "Joseph Andrews," two ribald comedies by Tony Richardson Feb. 19 and 20; and "People of the Wind" which, we are told, documents the actual migration of nomads in Iran.

The River Oaks is at 2009 W. Gray. Call the theater for film times and a free three-month schedule.



David Quine

Musatoos

Finding myself on the floor after tripping over a lump in my carpet, I decided to investigate. What I discovered was a "new product." This didn't surprise me. "New products" are popping up every day, I thought, so why shouldn't one be under the carpet? What did surprise me was the salesman sitting beside it.

"Howdy," he said, "and congratulations to you. You've just won a free trial demonstration of our latest 'new product'—the musical sponge. After much research we've been able to replace the little squeaker in plastic toys with a sophisticated sound system. And just as soon as I finish installing these little beauties under your carpet, you'll be able to step right into your favorite music."

I pinched my arm and tossed a glass of water in my face to make sure I wasn't dreaming. Out of the corner of my eye, I noticed the salesman was doing the same thing. "Do you always," he asked, "do that. I thought for a minute there I was dreaming."

Regardless which one of us was awake, he concluded his chores, tossed aside a screwdriver, and squeaked the sponge beside him. "That's Beethoven," he said, "as he was meant to be heard."

"Look," I said, "I don't want Beethoven on a sponge, in a seat cushion, or dangling overhead in one of those Chinese lanterns. I want him sitting over there, beside the stereo, minding his own business."

"Okay," the salesman said. "I can see you don't like the idea of mashing out the old master. Tell you what. I'm going to show you something reserved for kings and queens. Just take a peek at this."

He opened a gold-lined brochure that had "for kings and queens only" stamped on it in five inch letters. Inside were thousands of designs for tatoos.

"How'd you like to get melodious sounds out of one of these babies," he asked pointing to a mermaid. "Through a secret process, we've managed to engrave music on tatoos. This is much handier, you must admit, than those bulky plastic discs which require a stereo to be heard. With our technique, all you have to do to activate your favorite tune is scratch your tatoos.

"This must be a dream," I said beginning to pace. I stepped in Chopin, Verdi and Wagner and scratched Bartok and Bach before pausing at a mirror. "Tell me," I asked the reflection, "would you buy any of this?"

"I don't know," the reflection replied, "how much does it cost?" "Less than might be expected," the salesman spoke up. "And get that scowl off your face, both of them, and don't worry about a thing. We have a tribe in New Guinea tatoored from head to foot proving it won't hurt people much. What do you say?"

"Sure thing," my reflection replied, "give me one of those tatoos." The salesman came towards me with a glint in his eye. "But wait a minute," I said. "I have more taste than to become the mirror image of the latest musical fad. I have better ways to waste time. Now go."

With that proclamation, I tossed a towel over the mirror and the salesman out the door. As he sat amidst his sponges and tatoos, I turned the garden hose on him.

"You're a fool," the mirror said from behind the towel, "for watering down such an amazing 'new product.' He was just about to tell you about tatooring knees and elbows to create the quad effect."

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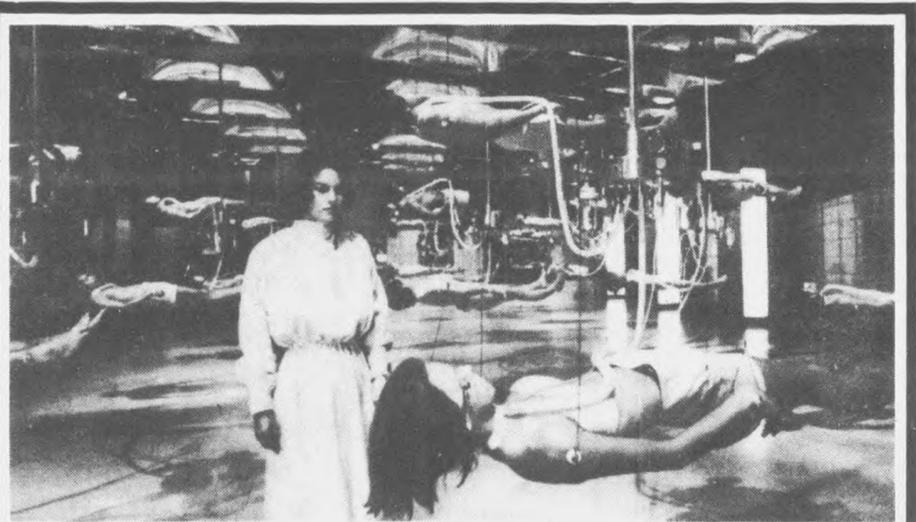
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campus films

LOVE AND DEATH

Written and directed by Woody Allen; A United Artists Picture, 1975; in color; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room UC, and at 7:30 p.m. in AH Auditorium II.

SWEET SWEETBACK

Written and directed by Melvin Van Peebles; 1970; in color; at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room UC, and at 7 and 9 p.m. in AH Auditorium I.

There are two films on campus today, and they are both classics. The men responsible, in each instance, wrote and directed them. And there the similarity ends.

"Love and Death" is Woody Allen's sending up of all Russian fiction, with a touch of the films of Ingmar Bergman to add spice.

It was a step forward for Allen in 1975, and the only film it falls short of is Allen's even better "Annie Hall." Allen stars with Diane Keaton, and the two go together delightfully. Anyone who hasn't taken the opportunity to see the film should take advantage of this chance.

Then there's "Sweet Sweetback," formerly titled "Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song," by Melvin Van Peebles. This film broke so many standing conventions at one bound that it single-handedly led to the "blaxploitation" market that cracked open at the start of the '70s.

Van Peebles reversed all the stereotypes and created a black world where all the pushers were, eventually, under the thumb of white bosses, and all the white people were the bad guys.

What sounds like a simple film is made a good deal more complex through the width of the vision Van Peebles brings to it. The night world that Van Peebles created was as feverish, energetic and dynamic as the street world Martin Scorsese was to create in "Mean Streets," four years later.

So, basically, the campus film situation today is between two comedies, one of which has teeth.

H. N. GRAHAM



CHOOSING YOU

Lenny Williams
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Take the former lead singer of the Tower of Power, add 39 supporting artists (including the Tower of Power horn section), and you've got a possible disco-soul success.

Lenny Williams has some of the clearest, crispest and brightest vocals to come around in a long time. ABC Records seem to be behind him 100 percent with all the musicians they've brought in to back him up.

Side one starts off with a self-prediction of Lenny's new solo career with "Shoo Doo Fu Fu Ooh." It's a snappy number that's nice to dance to. The only other really good dance tune on that side is "Choosing You," which is the album's fastest song.

Hard rockers are not going to like this album, but it's a must for soul and disco people. It has everything—strings, horns, congas and percussion.

CLINT HUGHES

CRACKIN

Crackin
Warner Bros. BS 3123

If you like Earth, Wind and Fire (EWF), there is a great possibility you will like Crackin.

The ethnic mixture of Crackin's members is one reason they could please any crowd, whether it be rock, soul or pop.

"Do You Need More Time" and "You Know Where I Am" are two of the best examples of Crackin's talent. Although both tunes are somewhat mellow, the energy radiates through.

Michael Omartian, who also produces for Dionne Warwick and Boz Scaggs, helps Crackin achieve a really together sound.

Disco numbers "Don't You Wish You Could Be There," "Fallen

**Dee
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coming

'Burning' recaptures '50s paranoia

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

THE PUBLIC BURNING

By Robert Coover
Viking press, 534 pages.

Robert Coover has, within the pages of "The Public Burning," kicked a lot of things American in the solar plexus and lower—and has done it with a brilliance and a kind of harsh tone which is not even approximated by most serious American authors writing these days.

The burning of the title is the electrocution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the only private citizens in U.S. history to be killed on espionage charges. The couple was charged with consorting with the Russians to pass atomic secrets.

Coover uses the facts of the case, quotations from famous people of the time, and a very perverted sense of history in his narrative, a good deal of which is told first person by Richard M. Nixon.

Much of the novel deals with Nixon's infatuation for Ethel Rosenberg, which culminates in an extremely funny episode in which, er, well, let's just say that "Tricky Dick" comes out of it with his pants down.

The character of Nixon is written with the proper balance of disgust and pathos—he is a detestable man, capable of any deceit, yet by believing he is in the right and bulling forward in-

sensibly, he draws the same emotional bow-string that any bumbling idiot would.

Another of the novel's prominent characters is a very concrete Uncle Sam, who serves a purpose not unlike a patron demigod. It is his idea to hold the exhibition in Times Square, the nerve center of America, and it is he who calls the shots for Tricky. He serves as a receptacle for all that is overbearing and excessive about the American character, and his supernatural existence gives the novel an almost mythological

feeling.

Coover's treatment of the event, certainly one of the darker and more embarrassing moments in our history, is more chilling for the girth he gives the truth. The book captures the paranoia of the McCarthy years and the need for a public bloodletting to release the collective American psyche from the guilt and fear they felt after the capturing of the nuclear secrets by the Russians. All of the physicists said it would only be a matter of time before a rival technology assembled a bomb.

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Fri. & Sat. Feb. 10 & 11
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1966
"THE SILENCE"
1963

Sun. - Tues. Feb. 5 - 7
"THE VIRGIN SPRING"
1960
"THE SEVENTH SEAL"
1957

Sun. - Tues. Feb. 12-14
"TORMENT"
1944
"PORT OF CALL"
1948

Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 8 & 9
"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"
1963
"WILD STRAWBERRIES"
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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.

W. BELL & Co., 5800 Richmond, has immediate openings for part time accounting clerk and part time cashier. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

PART TIME. Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond, 523-5861. Apply in person.

OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is now accepting applications for evening shift host and hostess. Free meals, good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., M-F, 901 Commerce.

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

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PART TIME. Good pay. Need high mechanical aptitude. Must be energetic, responsible and willing to work. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Andrews at 869-0365.

DRIVER — warehouse worker needed M-F afternoons. Call Gary or Norm, 748-3200.

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WANTED: Full and part time help. Stockers, drivers, cashiers. Apply Spec's Liquors Warehouse, 2410 Smith. Ask for David Townsend.

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

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

ALLEY THEATRE needs a few energetic smiling ishers. \$2.25 hourly. Minimum age 16. Part time, flexible schedule available. Apply in person only after 7 p.m., to Steve Gladson, 615 Texas Ave., 228-9341.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

PART TIME work. Need two full days open. Need medium size car. \$5 to \$8 hourly, use small tools, outside work. Call 771-3101 afternoons.

FULL time lawyer needed. Preferably with experience. Excellent opportunity to advance. Contact Ralph Abercia 223-3377. 608 Fannin.

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PART TIME and full time sales-management positions available with our company. For details and interview contact Rick Whitaker between 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at 488-0710.

GREAT JOB for students, flexible hours. Cashier wanted. No experience required. Light typing. \$2.65 hour start. Apply at Southway Six Theaters, SW Freeway at Gessner. 771-5259.

CHILD CARE CENTER has openings for part time, full time and substitute workers. Near 5800 Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

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FAMILY needs babysitting and some light housework three days a week. 748-3873 or 526-9571. Two blocks from campus.

NATIONAL COMPANY has two openings available as will call pickers. Hours: 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-5 PM, M-F. Also, part time truck unloader is needed, night work is required. Approximately 15-25 hours/week. Must be available by approximately 2 p.m. every day. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near NW mall. Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901, EOE.

MAIL CLERK—messenger for large downtown law firm. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Start at \$3.25 an hour. Allen Gilbert, 651-2655.

SWITCHBOARD security. Part time. Evenings 4:30-midnight, and midnight to 8 a.m. Will train. Study opportunity. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House. 774-4721.

WANTED: Outgoing friendly person to assist with birthday party tours and greeting customers. Pay will be \$3 an hour. Openings in the Southwest Area. McDonald's Call Carol Perry 682-1651.

PART TIME bookkeeper, hours flexible, will train. Midtown. Apply in person. Communications Center 2514 San Jacinto. Houston.

WANTED: Experienced child care, own transportation, weekends and evenings, Westwood Mall area. 981-0458.

PART TIME student waiters and trainees. Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.50 per hour, with potential \$5.25 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club 465-8381 for interview appointment.

DEPENDABLE part time assistant bookkeeper for Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Will train. Galleria area. Call Fran between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. 629-4240.

GALLAGHER's Restaurant hiring lunch waitresses. Apply between 2-4:30 at 6540 San Felipe.

Help Wanted

WAITERS AND waitresses wanted. Oriental restaurant. Experience or will train. Full or part time. Please call 527-8494. Ron or Kent.

PART TIME or full time to work for a frame industry. No experience needed, will train. Call 741-6409.

NATIONAL electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work two days a week from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Must be willing to work this summer additional hours. \$3.50 an hour to start. Three pay reviews first year. Call Douglas Wasiaak, 748-8280.

DELIVERY person needed, MTRF, 2-5 PM, all day Saturday. Galloway's 621-2054.

NEED MONEY FOR VACATION, CAR, HOME OR NEW WARDROBE? Earn the extra money you need! Get into a career that is fun, profitable, satisfying, dignified, and pleasant! Do you enjoy working with people? If so, this could be your opportunity! Experience not necessary. We train and provide complete support. More information? Call C. Hagler 523-8142.

PRESS HELPER needed. Part time Wed. 3:30 p.m.-12 a.m., Fridays 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Misc. duties. \$3.50 per hour. Apply in person. Greensheet 3701 Allen Parkway.

STUDENT WANTED. Part time Tuesdays only to dispatch proofs. \$5 per hour. Must have a car. Apply 3701 Allen Parkway.

PART TIME Parking Garage Attendant. 5 p.m.-9 p.m., 5 days at \$3 per hour. 237-1668.

TELEPHONE solicitors, full or part time. \$3 an hour to start. Call 664-9262.

NEED someone to keep two children in my home, ages 8 and 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., four or five days a week. Spring Branch area. Must have transportation. 461-5220, 868-8303.

MODELING nude is legitimate at Studio Venus. Top pay daily, full or part time. Free room if needed. 819 W. Alabama near Montrose. 526-5500, 528-9413.

FLOWER salespersons for nice restaurants. Part time evenings. \$4 + hour. Must have car, 661-5051.

UNIVERSITY Computing Center needs part time computer consultant for central campus facilities to advise and assist users. Qualified applicants who have been awarded work-study may apply. Knowledge of Fortran is required. Some knowledge of other computer languages and the Honeywell 66-60 is preferable. Contact John Romanek. 749-2761.

COLLEGE STUDENT OFFICE ERRANDS. Need person willing to do odd jobs in office located in Post Oak—Galleria Area. Duties will include mail delivery, errands, light office maintenance, etc. Must have good driving record. Prefer college students attending night school or day student willing to do part time work (at least 2 1/2 days a week). Call 621-8500 ask for Mr. Willis.

FOR COMPUTER programmer (Cobol). Recent Graduates. Some knowledge of IBM 370-125. Salary \$10-14K. Accountant, recent graduate. Small private CPA firm. Memorial City area. Salary \$10-12K. Contact Bill West, 496-2017, fee paid. Part time bank teller, 12-6 Mon-Fri. Near downtown, free parking \$650 per month. Contact Lana West, 496-2071, fee paid. Control Desk and Back-up teller. Bank near downtown. Free parking. 8:30-5:30. \$725 per month. Contact Lana West, 496-2017 fee paid. Clerk typist, 50 wpm, no SH. Galleria area. 4 1/2 day week. \$750 per month. Contact Lana West, 496-2017, fee paid..

STAGE HAND. Part time. Million Dollar Dump. 300 Westheimer.

GREENWAY Three Specialty Film Theater now accepting applications. See Bob Berney, 1-6 p.m. 626-7942.

SOUNDS 'n Imports has sales positions available in all locations for full and part time employment. Call 977-7015 and ask for Jim Wallace.

NEED two drivers for 12 noon-7 p.m. shift. No heavy lifting, call Dale or Larry at 522-3931.

Cars for Sale

TRANSPORTATION. 1964 Impala. No dents. Best offer. Call Bowans 641-0401, After 9 p.m. Marshall 649-8527.

Cars for Sale

1971 CAMARO. Excellent condition, 59,000 miles. Maintenance record, V-8, loaded. \$1800. Days, 241-2290. Evenings, weekends, 524-9237.

1972 VW 411, standard, air, 73,000 miles, well maintained, serviced by dealer, many new parts, just invested \$400, moving, \$1,375, 749-4692, 448-5578.

1972 DUSTER, auto, air, clean, 74,000 miles. transmission and brakes recently rebuilt, new radiator and battery, radials, moving. \$975. 749-4692, 448-5578.

FOR SALE 1969 Mustang, 1968 Chevelle Malibu. Both \$695. Must sell. 694-2053.

1974 PEUGEOT. Air, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, excellent condition, \$3500. 467-5593.

1971 TORINO G.T. Red, reliable, needs body work passenger side, 351 V-8, A-C, Radials. \$800. 868-5108.

Cycles for Sale

1974 HONDA 360CB. 10,000 miles, recent tune-up, new battery. Helmet included. \$500. Call John 460-5548.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

SHAKLEE nutritional supplements and foods, household & personal care products. For delivery please call 627-1137.

SIX PIECE living room set. Good condition. \$350. After 4 call 649-6453.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 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.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.

—Same day service—

—IBM Correcting Selectric II—

—Located five minutes from UH—

644-2252 944-3456

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

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

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

STUDENT TYPING. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates, 523-5406 evenings and weekends, too! Lucy.

TYPING, editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced, linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

TYPING, my home. 75c a page. Southwest Houston. Notary, resumes, term papers, mailings. Lana, 664-4844.

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

TYPING—dissertations, term papers, resumes, statistical, legal: Mrs. Eaglin, 433-8445, 433-1600 nights.

Typing

STUDENT papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

TEN YEARS experience. IBM correcting selectric II. Term papers, dissertations, math. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESES AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE female roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area House. Call 981-5774 after 6:30 p.m.

MALE roommate. Studio Apartment. 6111 Glenmont. 15-30 minute drive. Real nice. \$160. 776-0176. Scott.

RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted. Large apartment five minutes from campus. \$150 utilities included. Call Pete 921-7032.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate to share furnished apartment. Need bedroom furniture. ASAP, Hillcroft, \$140. Call 977-1615.

FEMALE roommate for SW area. Call 783-8350.

WANT to share 2-bedroom apartment located 10 minutes from U of H. Rent is \$112 per person plus bills. Please call 524-0912 or 749-2961. Leave name and number.

FEMALE roommate(s) needed to share two bedroom townhouse in Bellaire area. Call Wendy 774-2394 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE wants same to share three bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. Partially furnished and nice quiet neighborhood. \$150 monthly plus 1/2 bills. 923-1770. Ask for Carol.

FEMALE roommate for 2 bedroom apartment 5 minutes UH, sunken tub, fireplace. \$105, 747-7733. Sandy.

NEED Dependable Roommate. Willowcreek Apts. You get own bedroom. \$100 month, \$50 deposit. Call Bowans 641-0401 or call Jeff 649-8527.

FEMALE student looking for apartment to share, or private room, must be on Bus Route. 782-2609.

NEED dependable roommate. Willowcreek Apts. You get own bedroom \$100 month, \$50 deposit. Call Bowans 641-0401 or Call Jeff 649-8527.

FEMALE roommate. Two bedroom townhouse, ten minute drive from campus. Evening 643-6959. Day 631-7640 Ext. 41.

Apartments

HOUSTON'S largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

707 TELEPHONE RD. Apartments. Studios, walking distance from UH. 921-1879.

Rooms for Rent

PHI SIGMA KAPPA House has rooms available for UH students. \$85 month. Call 649-9595.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS: 3-1 1/2-2. Sturdy, traditional. Walk UH. Helen Hopkins Realtors. 644-3643.

THREE bedroom, large den, living room, covered patio, gazebo, newly remodeled. One block from campus on Varsity. Moved. Must sell. By owner. 466-0247, 748-4371.

Wanted

WANTED: Old tests Biology 162, Dr. Harry. Will pay. Call 641-2229 after 8 p.m. or Saturdays.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978

by Garry Trudeau



M.U. THE LOST UNIVERSITY

by Mayo



AEC calls for dedication to teaching

(Continued from Page 1) which will deal specifically with the improvement of the university system. The budget committee will deal

with the budget of the entire university, Coffman said. "We want to describe the relative importance of what is happening to the money (used for the in-

dividual colleges and for construction and sculptures)."

The administrative personnel committee will be charged with discovering why teachers are not teaching in the classrooms. It will also find out more about tenure promotions, the committee said. The registrar's office and the staff members of Ezekiel Cullen will be the main concern of the academic administration committee, according to the AEC.

The grading system, which allows students to receive an incomplete or a withdrawal from classes, will also be investigated by the committee.

"We are looking into different depths to see what we can come up with, but we need the help of students in order to accomplish our goals," Watt said.

AEC had originally scheduled an open meeting for Feb. 9, but it has been postponed until Feb. 15, Watt said.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Full term healthy babies, 3-5 1/2 months old for infant development study at UH. One time-one hour. Volunteer basis. Contact Dr. Gatch at 749-2921 for information. Weekdays.

Personal

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

CREATIVE People unite! Ambitious, Business-minded persons share with me to find our most enjoyable way to make money. Contact Linda Lawson, 523-8194, 3202 Revere Apt. D.

GUARANTEED, effective, healthy way to lose weight. Time to start preparing for summer! 524-3469 evenings.

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.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

Tutor Needed

TUTORING NEEDED in MET 332 (Strength of Material). Call after 6 p.m. 641-1871.

Ride Wanted

LIVE near Sharpstown Center. Classes Tuesday and Thursdays 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Pay reasonable price. Call Cammie, 774-3239.

Lost & Found

LOST: Gold bracelet watch Friday, 1-27. S&R - Agnes Arnold area. Sentimental value. Reward offered. 749-1282.

**CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER
INTERVIEW SCHEDULE**

- Monday, February 6**
 - Armstrong Cork Company
 - Army & Air Force Exchange
 - Goldman, Sachs & Co.
 - Hallmark Cards
 - Hercules Inc.
 - Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
 - National Steel Products Co.
 - San Jacinto Girl Scouts of America
 - J.E. Serrine
 - Union Carbide Corp.
 - Walgreen Company
- Tuesday, February 7**
 - Center for Naval Analyses
 - Ethyl Corporation
 - Exxon Company, U.S.A.
 - Kroger
 - U.S. Army Materiel Development & Readiness Command
- Wednesday, February 8**
 - Brown & Root, Inc.
 - Exxon Company, U.S.A.
 - Texas Eastern Transmission Command
- Thursday, February 9**
 - Colorado Springs Public Schools
 - Dow Chemical Company
 - Ernst & Ernst
 - Johnson Controls Inc.
 - Main Lafrentz & Co.
 - Shell Companies
 - Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
 - York Div.-Borg Warner Corp.
- Friday, February 10**
 - Dresser Industries, Inc.-Petroleum Serv.
 - Ernst & Ernst
 - Houston Lighting & Power
 - Main Lafrentz & Co.
 - Shell Companies
 - Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

PHI KAPPA PHI awards

\$3,000 Fellowship

to First-Year Graduate or Professional Student

Application due before February 6, 1978

Phone 749-2750, 749-1532, 749-1672, 749-4776, 749-2761, 749-3895, 665-3751 or come by Room 536 AH.

The SALAD PLACE

Super Salad Italian Salad Shrimp Salad Colossal Luncheon Salad

& The best tasting Blue Cheese, Italian (our own recipe) and Creamy Italian dressing you ever tasted. Make it a complete meal with an order of our delicious garlic cheese bread.



3000 Cullen at The University of Houston
Open 11 AM - 10 PM Mon. Thru Sat.
5 PM - 10 PM Sunday

CÉZANNE on Campus

Lunchtime Slide lectures

by Joan Seeman, Department of Art, UH



Wednesdays at Noon

Feb. 8

"Cezanne, Zola and the Early Works"—The Saturn Room, Continuing Education Building

Feb. 15

"Cezanne and His Subjects"—The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Room 114 Fine Arts Building

Feb. 22

"Cezanne, His Critics and His Career"—The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Room 114 Fine Arts Building

Box lunches (\$3 each) may be reserved by calling 749-1320 or 749-1696 by 11 a.m. on Tuesday preceding lecture.

Sponsored by the Department of Art and The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, UH

Leland blasts 65th Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)
 cellent level of academic involvement," Leland said.
 UH students "are sleeping giants who have the potential to direct the whole course of politics in this city, but who have not seized the opportunities at this point in history," Leland said.
 Leland said UH is moving toward a reputation as one of the greatest schools in the country, and since it is a state-supported school it is directly responsible and responsive to the state legislation. "Therefore, I say to you it is vitally important that

you wake up, become involved and that you understand the political process," Leland said.
 As a political advocate at Texas Southern University in the late '60s, Leland was concerned with UH and TSU extending themselves into the community and providing the needs of the community through their resources.
 "All of my adult life I have been devoted to changing things, to making things possible for people who have not been able to make things possible for themselves," Leland said.

Leland said he was not a racist. "My cause is for all the people and I speak for all the people wherever I go," he said.
 He speaks for a coalition of blacks, whites, Chicanos and women, and also supports gay rights. "How can I be a victim of discrimination all of my life by nature of the color that I am and victimize other people? I am a strong proponent of human rights," he said.
 Leland said he will join the Black Congressional Caucus if elected, but he would not be confined to the issues of blacks.

Exile says Panamanians misled

(Continued from Page 1)
 the treaty. He said it was five days after the Panamanian government signed the treaty before the people were informed. "The government controls everything in Panama, including the press," he said.
 Bernal said the people were given 45 days to learn what the treaty said. "I am a professor of law and I find it hard to understand it. The treaty was written by American bureaucracy."

liberation of our country," Bernal said.
 "We cannot tolerate U.S. military presence in Panama. As soon as the military leaves we can negotiate a fair treaty. We only wish to govern and defend ourselves. We will work to overthrow Torrijos after the

Americans leave."
 Bernal's family is presently living in Panama. "I was ready to return the day after I was deported. I hope the day comes soon," Bernal said.
 Bernal will continue his tour in Albuquerque, N.M., before visiting the coastal cities.

Ten students win LULAC awards

Ten UH students received \$500 scholarships from the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) National Scholarship Fund Wednesday.

The scholarships were awarded in recognition of fund-raising activities by the local LULAC Council 60 Scholarship Fund. The LULAC Council 60 "was selected as one of the best in the nation," Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, director of the UH Mexican-American studies program, said.

Scholarships are awarded to students based on financial need and the students' academic performance. The amount awarded to each student is determined by the financial aid office, Quintanilla said.

Students who received scholarships included: Hector Cantu, third year optometry student; Deborah Lynn Casares, business administration freshman; Luis H. Castillo, third year law student; Raul Castillo, pre-pharmacy junior; and Ninfa Flores, drama sophomore.

Other students receiving scholarships were: Juan A. Gonzalez, architecture senior; Juanita G. Riojas, elementary education junior; Hector I. Rodriguez, industrial engineering sophomore; Isabel Rodriguez, psychology senior; and Adam M. Paz, pre-optometry junior.

In addition to the 10 scholarships awarded this semester by the LULAC National Fund, five were also awarded from funds UH received from the LULAC Council 60.

ETC.ETC.

Today

ISO will meet at 3 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC Underground.

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

BAHAI CLUB OF UH will meet at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to the public.

MORTAR BOARD has membership applications available on 3rd floor, Student Life Building, and at Campus Activities Desk, UC.

ASPA, American Society for Personnel Administration, will meet for their first business session of the spring semester at 1 p.m. in Room 201, TECH II.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 549, AH. The meeting is open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Friday soup kitchen from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. There is a 50 cent donation for soup.

Tomorrow

CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS (NABA) will meet at 5 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all interested accounting majors.

Soon

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

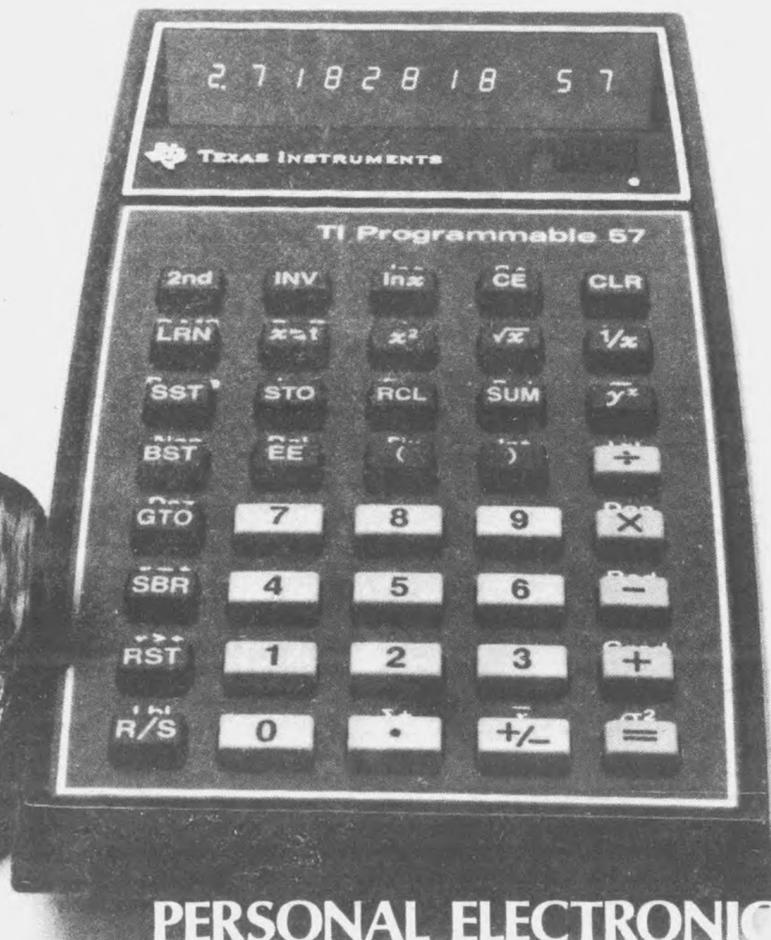
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have open rush from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Houston Room, UC.

BETA ALPHA PSI will offer free tax preparation services from noon to 6 p.m. Feb. 6 through 10 in Palo Duro Room, UC. There is no charge.

READERS THEATRE will have tryouts for "Mosaico Hispanico" from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 in Room 210, Arnold Hall.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all water skiers.

TWELVE



The TI-57. The super slide-rule that'll get you into programming... fast and easy. Even if you've never programmed before.

For the student who requires slide-rule functions, the TI-57 delivers an exceptional combination of advanced mathematical and statistical capabilities. From functions such as trig, logs, powers, roots and reciprocals... to mean, variance, standard deviation and much more.

And as long as you're in the market for a super slide-rule calculator, why not buy one that can also put the power, speed and convenience of programming at your disposal?

Programming a calculator

simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine.

The end result is more effi-

cient use of your time in problem-solving.

All this and more is explained in our unique, illustrated, easy-to-follow guidebook, "Making Tracks Into Programming." This 200-page book comes with the TI-57. It contains simple, step-by-step instructions and examples to help you quickly learn to use programming functions to make your problem-solving faster, more accurate and fun.



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