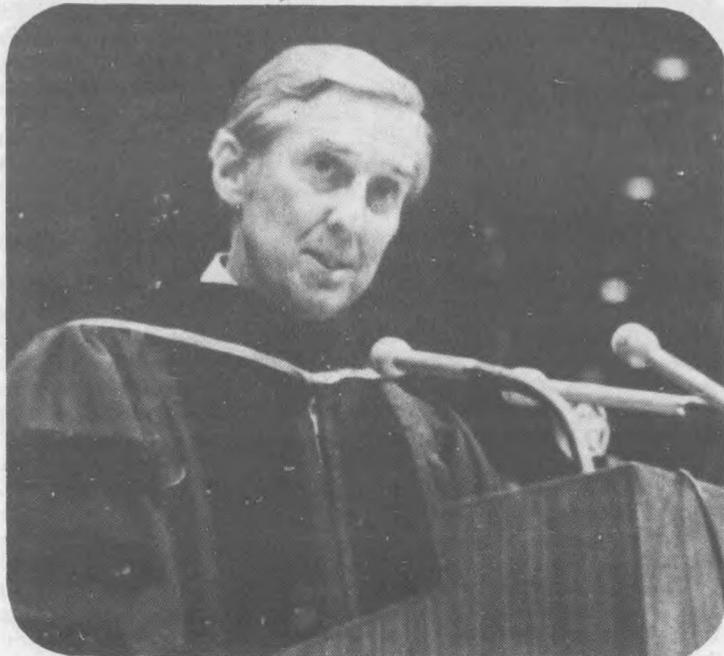


## Bentsen unveils 'joint fund'



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

### Aimed at illegal alien problems

By LORI KORLESKI  
Managing Editor

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., proposed a "joint U.S.-Mexico development fund" aimed at reducing the number of illegal immigrants to this country.

"The U.S. and Mexico are neighbors," Bentsen said, addressing a sparse crowd of 1,500 in Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday. "What affects one country, affects the other. But we cannot accept high levels of illegal immigration, and the large lower class and high unemployment that accompanies that flow."

Bentsen said he believes that a fund, "financed equally by the United States and Mexico, will create jobs and treat the root of the (illegal alien) problem."

UH is committed to use its knowledge to serve the community and improve U.S.-Mexico relations, Bentsen said.

Quoting Aristotle, Bentsen said, "Educated men, and I might add women, are as superior to uneducated men as living are to dead."

"You at the University of Houston have the duty to see that the illegal immigration problem is solved, and I'm sure you will meet this challenge," Bentsen said.

The junior senator from Texas said he planned to talk to President Carter and Mexican officials about his proposal. "I will introduce all necessary legislation to put this program into effect," Bentsen added.

Bentsen spoke at the UH Half-Century Convocation, a solemn commemoration of the University's 50th anniversary.

During his lecture, Bentsen

reminded about UH's humble beginnings as a junior college and rapid growth in the past 50 years.

"By talking to administrators, faculty and students, I've discovered why UH is successful. The president of your student body, Keith Wade, worked with me this summer, and I was im-

pressed with his work. I saw UH play UCLA, and I was impressed with the team.

"I looked out on the great expanse of the campus and concluded," Bentsen paused, as a glint came into his eye, "that the concrete never sets on the University of Houston."

### Historian favors world bank loans

By DAVID HURLBUT  
News Editor

Prominent historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager said Monday he "favored using world banks for loans" to nations with weak economies such as Mexico. But Commager also cited historical examples in which such efforts did little to help a nation's "peons."

Commager addressed the UH Half-Century Convocation Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion. He also met informally with a group of about 25 students and faculty Monday in the Regents Room, UC.

"In the case of some South American states, the United States poured money into their economies," Commager said. "This didn't lift the general standard of living in those countries, it only lifted the standard of living for the rich."

Commager refused to comment specifically on a proposal by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., to establish a



Commager

"joint U.S.-Mexico development fund" to help bolster the Mexican economy. Bentsen announced his proposal at the convocation prior to Commager's address.

Bentsen solicited the support and help of UH in solving the illegal alien problem, since UH "is vitally linked to the concerns of the Southwest."

In his convocation speech, Commager said that universities should take on the responsibility to help society through the objective search for knowledge, independent of the influence of nationalism."

## Students to attend electronics confab

By JAN RICH  
Staff Writer

Two undergraduate technology students have created a new computer program that will be presented to a symposium of the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers (IEEE) this week in Monterrey, Mexico.

Susan Borden, computer electronics senior, and Paul Ridgway, computer electronics junior, have been invited to attend an IEEE world conference and explain their one-year research project involving a newly designed computer program used in the analysis of electronic circuits.

The presentation, which is being made to an audience of professional engineers, is an honor few students receive. The conference officials don't realize we're undergraduate students," Borden explains.

The presentation began as a class project in network analysis for Thomas Matthews, associate professor of electrical-electronics technology, in the fall of 1976. The two students became so involved in their research that Matthews suggested they write a paper presenting their project findings.

Borden and Ridgway took their professor's advice and began writing. "We spent a lot of long hours pulling out hair out by the roots," Borden recalled. "One week we would spend 30 hours on it and then we wouldn't do anything for another month."

By February 15 an abstract of the paper had been prepared for the IEEE, who quickly responded with a letter to Borden and Ridgway requesting them to present their new computer program to the September IEEE symposium.

The students will be allowed 30 minutes to explain their processes to the engineering professionals attending the conference, and then will answer questions from symposium participants for another 15 minutes.

Student senator Jane Trajan, technology (center), cuts a slice of cake for UH System President Philip G. Hoffman at the official birthday party for the university's 50th anniversary Monday. SA administrative aide Dee Dee Lipon looks on. The familiar looking structure atop the cake is a replica of the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building.

Photo by  
SUSAN HAMBERG



## Davis out for the season

(See Story, Page 7)

# Celebration no whitewash

By M.B.  
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I disagree with your editorial opinion that the page in the Post devoted fully to the university's celebration was a whitewash. I don't think anybody was trying to cover anything up for the public by writing about some of the good points of this university. My reasons for saying this are, first of all, if you are going to celebrate something, why not celebrate something good? I think it was the direction of the entire page of the Post that day to show at least a few of the good things that this university has to celebrate after fifty years of existence.

Secondly, I don't think very many people who read the page in the Post were so gullible as to assume that this university is wholly without problems. Show me an institution that is without problems. For this reason, I don't think it would have been necessary to print the university's problems on a page that was supposed to show what we have to celebrate after fifty years.

I also disagree with some of the other points you made in the editorial. First of all, you said it takes almost seven years to find a particular book in the library. Since I worked in the library one full year, I feel completely safe in telling you that it is because of our fellow students, mainly, that we have problems finding the books we desire. Many people are either careless, or they don't know where to put a book on the shelf. Therefore, they take a book from the shelf and put it back in the wrong position. Also, there are those people who get really comfortable on the floor or in a chair in front of the books and just totally destroy all the order that was there before they came and that will be lost when they leave. There are shelvers in the library

whose job is to keep the books in order, but it's impossible for maybe less than thirty shelvers to keep one million books in order when thirty-thousand students come along and take them out of order.

You also made a comment about the students who graduate from this university with an eleventh-grade reading ability. I'm sure there are people who graduate from the university who don't read as well as they should, but you cannot put all the blame on this university. I think you should blame, most of all, that person's instructors from grade one through twelve. In these grades, a person learns all the basics such as reading. There you learn all the things that will be necessary for you to use when you do get to college. I don't think a university is the place to teach a person how to read. Also, if the person gets to college and out of college reading on a lower level, I think it's safe to say that it's partly his own fault. I certainly don't believe that anyone who wanted to learn how to read well and could learn how to read well would graduate from college reading like an 11th grader, if they truly wanted to and tried to learn how to do so.

I have to disagree with you, also, for stating that it would be wrong to impose a 30,000 student limit on the central campus. I

think this limit would cause more of all kinds of people to get a good education. First of all, if the central campus student population were allowed to grow and grow, you are going to have larger classes and, therefore, less effective teaching and learning in many classes. Also, many of the problems this university has now will be enhanced. For example, it will require more money to attend school here (more buildings and space to accommodate more students, more everything.) With the branch campuses, many of the students who would be attending the central campus could be closer to home. This leaves more space for the inner city student who would be closer to the central campus. I know that I cannot say all this will be so because I cannot predict the future, but neither can you.

I don't think President Hoffman stated in the paper that UH is a great university. I don't think it is a great university, but I do think it has much potential to become great. We will not become great if we concentrate on our problems (unless, of course, they are overwhelming, and I don't think this university's problems are overwhelming). You don't concentrate on problems. You solve them and get rid of them. You concentrate on your good points and improve them so that you will become truly great.



ROBERT DIBRELL

Remember, this is only temporary until a dorm room becomes available

## EDITORIAL

### Kudos for PC

Music from this year's free fair, "Grin and Fair • It" could be heard drifting across the campus from 1 p.m. until midnight Friday. Normally, most students leave the campus as soon as possible, but Friday many were drawn to Lynn Eusan Park by the music and the sight of people having fun.

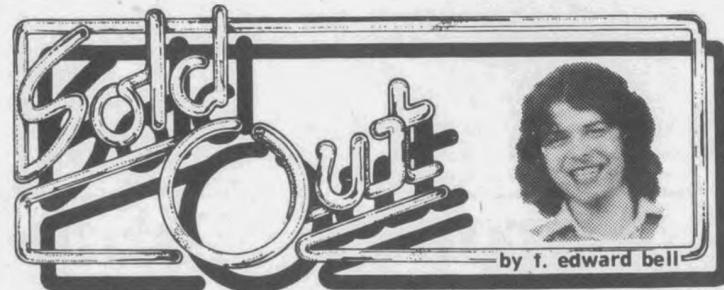
It's nice to know that many students here are still alive and well.

We think Program Council (PC) did a fine job in organizing the fair. They worked for more than 12 hours Friday seeing to it that the program ran smoothly—selling tickets, pouring beer and cleaning up the park so the university grounds would be ready for Saturday's visitors. Add to this the countless numbers of hours necessary to organize such an affair and you can see how much time and effort PC members put forth.

We want to emphasize that the only reason the fair isn't completely free is because of a state law concerning the use of student money for free alcoholic beverages.

Also, we thank University Security for not hassling students who smoked those "funny cigarettes." We hope those days of making busts for smoking pot are over.

It is a difficult task to excite UH students, but every year the fair gets better. We believe PC succeeded where many organizations failed in the past. So again, we want to say thanks to PC for a good time at the "Grin and Fair • It."



T. Edward is ill. Sold Out will resume next Tuesday.



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## Input

### Another view

To the Editor:

In the time honored tradition I wish to differ with you concerning the well-written editorial (Sept. 6) of this date about Don Yarbrough.

There has been nothing proved to be wrong with Don Yarbrough. He has only been accused of doing some wrong things. You and I both know that a person is legally innocent till he is proven guilty of an offense.

In this case, the pressure on

Yarbrough by the Establishment of Houston (made up of millionaires) was caused by Yarbrough's failure to get their permission before he ran for office.

He must have been a little naive, or he would have asked the Establishment before he ran for office. If he had, he would be a judge today.

Remember, he was duly elected by the people. Since when, may I ask, has the judgment of the millionaires become superior, legally or otherwise, to the people?

If you print this, you may have

to do it in two consecutive days. You have my permission to do so.

Paul C. White  
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Both will be run as space permits and will be subject to basic editing. Both must be accompanied by a name and a student number.

The Daily Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of the article because of length.

# Chicanos air gripes

## Speaker raps Bakke

By JO ANN ZUNIGA  
Staff Writer

The civil rights action of the 1960s has evolved into fear of reverse discrimination in the 1970's.

Dr. Juan Gomez-Quinonez, director of Chicano studies at

UCLA, lectured on reverse discrimination and the Bakke case Thursday on the UH campus.

The Bakke case concerns Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old white male, who charges that he was denied admission to the University of California medical school in order to make room for minority

students who met lower standards. Federal lawyers are drafting a legal brief that will speak for the government when the Supreme Court hears the controversial civil rights case next month.

Gomez-Quinonez said he wonders if the legal brief will mention the fact that 84 out of the possible 100 medical school positions went to white students while only 16 minority applicants were accepted. He said another interesting fact that most likely will not be revealed in the legal brief is that Allan Bakke has been refused admission at 10 other medical schools.

This case, Gomez-Quinonez said, will test whether affirmative action programs are constitutional if the programs penalize white males on the grounds of reverse discrimination. Affirmative action programs are aimed at improving educational and job opportunities for racial minorities and women.

"To give equal access to racial minorities and women is to partly discriminate against the status quo majority," Gomez-Quinonez said.



SUSAN HAMBERG

Something seems to be missing from this tug-o-war action in the World Affairs Lounge. The scene above is actually a publicity stunt for a Sundry School class, "Improvisational Acting," with Paul Hager, drama sophomore, Mary Herrapin, drama freshman and Eppie Stein, local actor, engaged in the charade.

## Strike backs workers

Members of the UH Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas staged a one-day hunger strike last Friday by "The Tower of Cheyenne" statue in support of the Texas Farm Workers Union (TFWU).

Chicano groups at the University of Texas campuses at Austin, San Antonio and El Paso also staged hunger strikes in connection with the UH hunger strike.

The TFWU wants collective bargaining rights and the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Right to Work Act, Section 14 B, according to Pablo Rodriguez, administrative assistant of Concilio.

"This act allows anyone to work, which is good. But it doesn't

allow anyone to bargain for higher wages or a protective union," said Thelma Garcia, Bates College of Law student and TFWU associate.

The TFWU met with Gov. Dolph Briscoe last spring and introduced a bill, the Texas Agricultural Labor Relations Act, which would allow unionizing and higher wages for workers. The bill died in committee due to lack of support.

The TFWU started their protest last April when workers marched from Austin to Washington, D.C. to protest their plight. "Fourteen of the original 45 who marched are going to fast (in Washington) for thirty days or until President Carter sees them. So far the President has refused a meeting," Rodriguez said.

## Search for UHS director

# Candidate urges prevention

Editor's note: this is the first installment in a series of profiles on the five candidates for director of University Security.

A candidate for University Security (UHS) director told student representatives Monday that his goal as UHS director would be to "prevent the crime before it happens."

Ferman Badgley, currently a captain in the Michigan State University Department of Public Safety, also told the students he

would have a supervisor on duty "twenty-four hours per day, seven days per week."

Badgley is one of five persons under consideration for UHS director. Joseph P. Kimble resigned the position June 1 for "personal reasons."

"The future of law enforcement is prevention," Badgley said, citing problems with overloaded courts and slow prosecution of cases.

Although he was critical of the Houston Police Department (HPD) for its "apparent storm-trooper reputation," Badgley said he would work with HPD to help students who live close to campus, such as residents of King Apartments or Cougar Apartments.

If chosen as UHS director, Badgley said he would also "let students know what offenses were committed," but added that he would release other information according to guidelines set by Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor and



Badgley

dean of students.

UHS is under the jurisdiction of the dean of students.

"I would not release the name of a suspect until after I received the approval of the prosecuting attorney," Badgley said. "I would not disclose our investigating techniques, or the evidence collected. We wouldn't want the defense to know what evidence we had until the trial."

Badgley also said he would not reveal the identities of people he wished to protect, such as crime victims.

## Prof's services Monday

Funeral services for Dr. Marvin D. Sterrett, professor of education at UH, were at 10 a.m. Monday in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, with Rev. Walter Scott and Rev. James Michael Sterrett officiating.

Sterrett, 62, died Friday in a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sterrett of Houston; son, Rev. James Michael Sterrett of San Bernardino, Calif.; brothers, Ronald Sterrett of Arlington Heights, Ill.

and Delbert E. Sterrett of Gainesville, Fla. and granddaughter, Rebecca Louise Mae Sterrett.

Sterrett was a former resident of Little Rock, Ark. and a Houston resident for 17 years.

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# Social Sciences celebrates the 50th

By JENNY RECORD

It was 10 a.m. on Saturday and a pall hung over the breezeway of the UH Classroom and Office Building. The College of Social Sciences was hosting a party to celebrate UH's 50th Anniversary, but none of the guests had arrived yet.

The Kountry Kast Band from Brazoria County had been warming up for half an hour. Melba Beken, an administrator in the College of Social Sciences, was running around in a western outfit, doing last minute things before the party started.

A keg of beer and some cans of pretzels appeared on tables set up in the breezeway. The band

whipped into "Tutti Fruitti."

Finally, people began to arrive. "Nobody's hardly drinking any beer," said Martha Young, a political science senior, who was pumping the keg. However, Dr. Volney Steffler, a new associate professor in home economics, said jocularly he was hired to drink all the beer.

Dr. Roger Singleton, executive vice-president of the UH system, arrived. "I just came from the College of Business party, which was a champagne brunch. Then you walk into this," he said. "It has a unique quality. It adds a great deal of excitement to the festivities." The band began playing country-western music.

"This kind of party is a tradition in Social Sciences," Dean David Gottlieb said. "Three or four times a year the faculty goes out to Booth, Texas, for some country dancing. This kind of party is friendly, Texan, warm, nice. Besides, we have a low budget."

There was a can on the table that said: "Contributions to College of Social Sciences Development Fund." It had nine cents in it.

About 11 a.m., the beer began to flow freely. People began to dance.

A man in a red and white UH baseball cap was standing and talking to people. He explained he was Dr. David W. Brady, chair of the political science department. "I believe in the free market system, as long as it benefits me," Brady said. "I'll do anything for money."

More people danced. Gottlieb asked for contributions to the college development fund. "Just drop in your 50's and 100's," he said.

The band broke into "Daddy was a Preacher, Mama Was a Go-Go Girl." A couple danced the bump.

Suddenly, it began to rain. "Hey, it's raining on one side of the building and not on the other," someone in the crowd said. The band continued to play and the rain stopped.

At 12:30 p.m., the band packed up and left and the crowd dispersed. There was still some beer left, but Beken said she had to clean up the place and leave for

the Cougar-Penn State football game (on closed circuit television in Hofheinz Pavilion).

"We got about \$50 in contributions," she said.



## Debbie Bryant Barrier free

The Cougar victory over UCLA the week before last was exciting to say the least. As an interested student, I decided to participate in the active support of our team. However, as one disabled student in a group of five, I was restricted in my participation because of the limited wheelchair seating in the Astrodome.

The only available seats for wheelchairs are on the mezzanine level on elevated platforms. The length of most wheelchairs is greater than the space provided on the platforms. This inadequacy creates the same type problem as a Cadillac trying to park in an economy car space, and some wheelchairs must sit sideways on the platform.

Sitting on the platforms is not only uncomfortable, it seems to switch the role of the person in the wheelchair from spectator to spectacle. Everyone passing by is curious and naturally looks and stares.

The steep ramps leading to the platforms are impossible to ascend or descend alone.

The dome's management is supposedly planning new wheelchair seating for the field box level. During the UCLA game we decided to sit on that level, which has better seats than the mezzanine. The only way we could see well was to sit in the end zone. No other students were sitting in the area and we felt segregated.

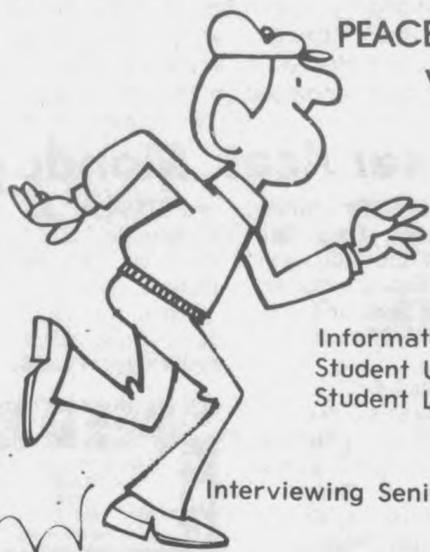
During the first quarter of the game, an Astrodome official came and informed us (the students in wheelchairs) we would have to relocate to the mezzanine level. One of the members of the group told the man we would not move because there were no other adequate seats.

The official continued to say that he was sorry, but we would have to move because the fire marshal deemed it unsafe to sit there. Well, the platforms on the mezzanine were unsafe also.

After much discussion and a request to see a higher official, we were informed we would be permitted to stay.

The Astrodome serves as the stadium for all UH home games. The student body includes disabled students. Because the disabled students are a part of the student body, they should be able to cheer the Cougars on to victory on equal grounds.

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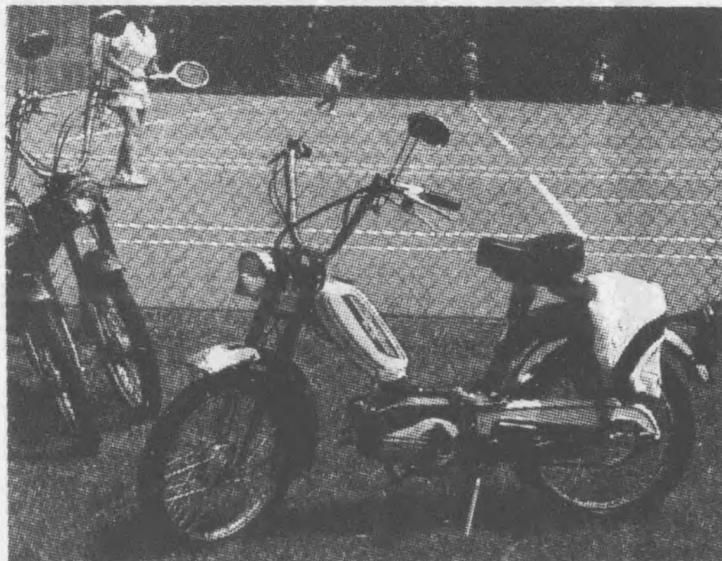


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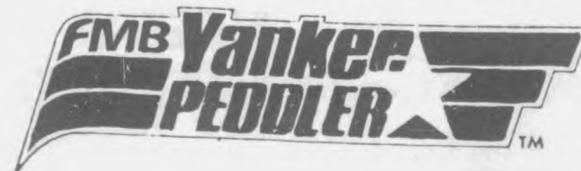
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By DON PALMER  
Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—The Cougar football team ran into an ambush in Pennsylvania Saturday to the tune of a 31-14 defeat. If that isn't enough to stomach, the loss of star quarterback Danny Davis for the season due to a shoulder

separation was a nightmare.

The Cougars won the coin toss and elected to take the wind, kicking off to Penn State. The strategy proved faulty as State immediately marched 80 yards for the initial score, a one-yard plunge by Mike Guman.

The Cougars capitalized on a Nittany Lion fumble (recovered

by Ross Echols) and scored on a five-yard pitchout from Davis to Alois Blackwell to tie the score 7-7.

Penn State then scored on their next three possessions—28- and 38-yard field goals by Matt Bahr and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Fusina to Scott Fitzkee. On that Penn scoring pass, Cougar defensive end Reid Hanson appeared to have tackled Fusina for a loss, but the State quarterback escaped and threw over an unexpected UH secondary.

The Cougar offense struck back on a one yard "dive" by Alois Blackwell capping an artistic 80-yard drive.

The Coogs were still very much in the contest at the end of the first half (facing a 20-14 Penn State lead) but the Nittany Lions shut out the Cougar offense in the second half. Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina exploited the Houston "patchwork" secondary for 245 yards and a 15-24 completion mark. The lack of an efficient pass rush combined with injuries to cornerbacks Gerald Cook and Anthony Francis proved too much for the defense to handle. The Penn State running game (276 yards in 57 attempts) kept the Cougar defense off balance all afternoon.

However, the Cougars were not without opportunities. At the beginning of the second half with the score 20-14, Davis hit Don Bass

with a 32-yard pass. Bass tried to cut toward the left corner of the end zone but fumbled.

UH got one more opportunity midway through the fourth quarter with the score 31-14. Right cornerback Albert Newhouse recovered Guman's fumble at Penn State's 21-yard line. After reaching the Lion five-yard line, Blackwell and Davis lost 15 yards on consecutive plays to end the final UH scoring opportunity.

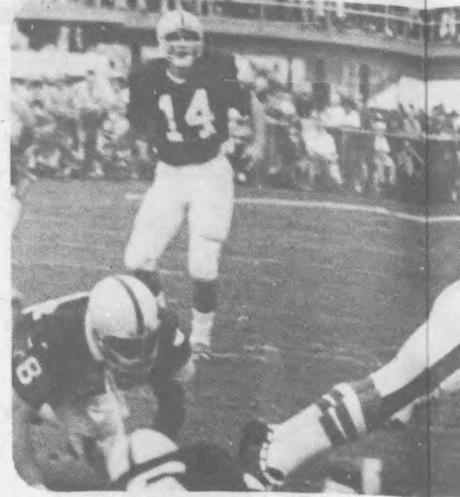
Penn State's two weeks of preparation, compared to Houston's three days, proved fatal. The Cougar's noticeable fatigue in the second half can be attributed to playing two powerhouses (UCLA and Penn State) in only one week, coupled with the six-and-a-half hours travel time from Houston to State College, Pa.

The Nittany Lions are strong enough to challenge for the national title. "Penn State has a chance to be number one," head coach Bill Yeoman noted, "because I can't see anyone on their schedule who can challenge them physically."

Houston's tough nonconference schedule will prove advantageous as the Coogs prepare to defend their conference crown. Many freshmen and sophomores are receiving valuable experience against the nation's top competition.



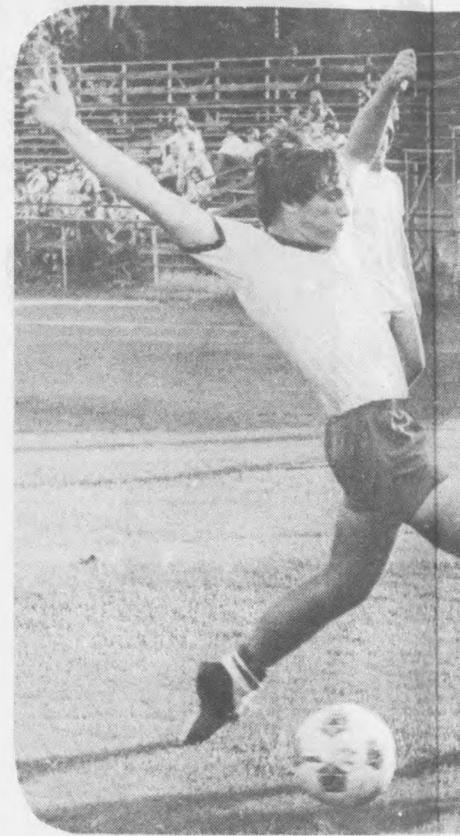
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"Maybe if I fall in front of him, he'll been the thought going through def mind (33).

## UH beats Rice

## Soccer squ



UH striker Aziz Khanifar takes a giant, gliding step to make a goal against Rice.

## SPORTS WEEK

**TUESDAY**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
College golf - (Sept. 21, 22, 23) UH at Oklahoma City Tournament, Lincoln Park West in Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Pro baseball - Atlanta Braves at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Pro baseball - Atlanta Braves at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
J.V. football - LSU at UH - 3 p.m. - Jeppesen Stadium  
College soccer - UH at Midwestern State - 8 p.m.  
College volleyball - Women's UH team at Texas - Fri. and Sat.  
College track - Cross Country - UH at McNeese State Invitational. Lake Charles, La.  
Pro baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Pro baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers at Astros, 7:35 p.m.  
College football - UH at UTAH; Rice at LSU, TSU at Tennessee; Prairie View vs. Southern.

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"I'll trip over me." This could've  
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## Injury sidelines Davis

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Editor

UH quarterback Danny Davis is out for the remainder of the 1977 football season.

According to UH football trainer Tom Wilson, Davis has a "complete shoulder separation."

"He will be operated on Wednesday," Wilson said, "at Park Plaza hospital by Dr. A. Ross Davis. He will be in the hospital about a week."

The bad news began Saturday at the UH-Penn State game. Davis, on a keeper, ran six yards and when tackled fell on his left shoulder. Davis was taken from the game and replaced by Elrick Brown, the quar-

terback who will now start for UH.

The injury was diagnosed as a shoulder separation and hopeful speculation was that Davis could play again in six weeks.

Those hopes were shattered Monday afternoon when Davis got the early morning test results on his shoulder.

Davis, whose left arm hung in a blue sling, seemed to be taking the news well.

Davis doesn't think his injury will make a difference in the team's attitude. "They want to get to the Cotton Bowl again—that's the No. 1 objective. Everybody's going to pull together a lot harder."

"Everything happens for a reason. I learned a lot my

freshman year when I was out with a knee injury. I'm going to learn a lot more this year."



Davis

## Squad undefeated thru weekend



TONY JOHNSON

By GREG BLACK  
Sports Writer

Coach Bill Psiphides and his UH soccer team ended their three consecutive Saturday home games undefeated. The third victory came Saturday over Rice University, 6-1.

On the long overdue sunny Saturday, UH took control of the game from the start, getting 13 shots on goal and five scores in the first half. The UH squad is organized as a club, not as a sport within the framework of the athletic department.

The first goal was scored after five minutes of play when Carlos Bowles scored from 15 yards out in front of the net after receiving a perfect pass from Aziz Khanifar for the assist. Ten minutes later Bowles assisted Khanifar in a similar pass play for the second UH goal.

Bowles added his second goal after he chased down Eric Nielson's goalie kick that cleared the entire Rice defense.

It was clear now that Bowles and the rest of the UH team were

having a field day. Bowles again scored on an assist from Juan Rendon and Khanifar had another goal, unassisted, before the half ended.

After regrouping at halftime, Rice scored its lone goal midway through the second half. It came on a rare but powerful shot into the left corner of the net which neither UH goalie Richard Laird nor Rice fans in the bleachers expected.

Hopes of a Rice comeback died when Rendon scored the sixth UH goal.

UH's league record now stands at 2-0, 3-0 overall. Its next league game is Friday, 8 p.m. at Midwestern State University.

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# 'J' defies 'Sensuous' stereotyping

By T. EDWARD BELL  
Asst. Managing Editor

The prospect of interviewing the author of "The Sensuous Woman" was an intriguing one at best, but when I was greeted in the lobby of the Warwick Hotel by a straight-laced woman in her mid-thirties, my fantasies were shattered.

Joan Terry Garrity, who writes variously under the noms de plume J. T. Garrity and "J," was not dressed in black leather and flail, nor was she the voluptuous sex object I had envisioned to have written "The Sensuous

Woman." Instead I found her to be an intelligent, rather ordinary-looking (though still attractive) woman of 37.

She was in Houston recently to promote her latest book, "Total Loving" (Simon and Schuster) written, by the way, by "J." "Total Loving" deals with very little sex, but primarily with love and the extensions thereof, not just short-term romances.

In researching her book Garrity said she drew two conclusions about love. "One is that love can last a lifetime and be really wonderful, that people who don't

succeed at it just haven't done it right. My second and most important conclusion is that our love relations can be made what we want them to be if we try hard enough.

"Another conclusion I make in my book is that many people shouldn't get married, but should live together or try other love relationships," she said.

In her book Garrity differentiates between relationships by referring to them as "annuals" and "perennials." Annuals are, according to Garrity, short-term relationships, and perennials are those relationships that may last a lifetime.

Garrity does not advocate marrying someone unless an individual is ready for a lifetime commitment.

Garrity said that after "The Sensuous Woman" she got plenty of leers and sidelong glances, but her philosophy is not one of sex for sex's sake.

"You shouldn't engage in 'unorthodox' sex if you're going to feel awful about it," she said. "It's an individual decision you have to make; you shouldn't order someone to wrap up in Saran Wrap if they don't want to."

Garrity's interests are not limited to love and sex. She has

written several books on golfing (written under J. T. Garrity for male readers) and is currently researching a book on biochemical treatments for mental illness.

But her fame has come in the field of sex; she was a pioneer of sorts when "The Sensuous Woman" shocked the country in 1970 with its radical notion that women should not only initiate sex, but should actually enjoy it. She is the best-selling author in the field of sex, with the paperback edition of "The Sensuous Woman" being in its 36th printing.



Garrity

## campus films

**THE HARDER THEY COME**  
Dir: Perry Henzell; 1 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 20 in Pacific Rm. UC Underground, 7 and 10 p.m. in Houston Rm. UC; color; 1973; New World

"The Harder They Come" is a film about a Jamaican revolutionary who records a song at a small recording studio and soon after goes into exile. The revolutionary becomes a folk-hero to his people, and the song he recorded becomes an anthem.

The movie deals with the impoverished Jamaica which tourists do not see. It also deals with the personal rebellion of a man who is unwilling to compromise his principles.

Jimmy Cliff, who plays the

fugitive, is a real life reggae singer who can also act well. Cliff has an incredible voice and his marvelously interpretive vocals underscore most of the film.

"The Harder They Come" has become a cult film over the years mainly because the music is so good.

"The Harder They Come" can almost be visualized as the Jamaican forefather to "Outlaw Blues," although they don't quite end in the same manner. It is not a technically sophisticated or important film, nor can it be recommended to someone seeking an afternoon of light entertainment.

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Charles Mingus  
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quality is not impaired by the use of electric guitar; if anything, it is a refreshing change of voicings for Mingus' arranging talents, and will bring the music of Mingus to a new audience of electric jazz enthusiasts.

The music is blues deluxe with

a grand appearance which features Coryell and Catherine really letting loose, especially the former. He sounds better here than on any of his Eleventh House records, and his style is particularly well-suited to the high-speed blues-jazz of the album. "Better Git It In Your Soul" is the album's best though, and as all blues should, really wails.

JOHN ATKINSON

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Harry Nilsson  
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Well, Harry Nilsson is back. And it would appear he wants it known once and for all that he can produce slick pop albums—just as slick and lacking in depth as the next guy. Alright Harry, you've convinced me.

All of these songs are so blatantly geared to the commercial-easy-listening-pop level, that while listening to them one may suspect one has gone to that great plastic disc in the sky where old pop stars never die, but just fade away.

Thankfully that didn't happen, but then Nilsson was annoying enough on his own. He would seem to have found his niche in the world of mediocrity.

DAVID QUINE



features the guitar work of Larry Coryell and is fittingly entitled "Three or Four Shades of Blue."

A meeting of the composing great-bassist Mingus with three young electric guitarists may seem suspicious to jazz purists who feel that the last acoustic giants of jazz should stay that way. Fortunately, the album's

slashing leads by Coryell, Philip Catherine and John Scofield on guitars; and Mingus' regular band featuring Danny Richmond on drums. Also making an all-too-frequent appearance is tenor saxophonist George Coleman, formerly of Miles Davis' band of the early '60s.

"Goodbye Porkpie Hat" makes

## How to cheat on your wife

By DEBBIE PARISI  
Entertainment Writer

It is hard to decide whether "Not Now, Darling," playing through late October at Marietta's Dinner Theatre, is more amazing than funny, or vice-versa. This "British sex farce" (as it is billed) is typical in its chauvinistic one-liners and double-entendres, but the show's pace and roller coaster plot are delightfully surprising.

Set in the posh English furrier firm of Bodley, Bodley, and Crouch, the play begins and ends with the same concern—how to safely cheat on your wife. This popular dilemma involves quite a juggling act for the affluent Gilbert Bodley (Dick DePugh) and his reluctant assistant Arnold Crouch (Timothy Arrington).

An endless juxtaposition of half-clad women is frantically maneuvered by the scheming



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Bodley when his wife Maude (Nita Elliott) returns home early from a vacation. The tight-laced Crouch eventually learns to cover for his roving partner after a series of entangling blunders. The problem

is perpetually solved by throwing pieces of women's clothing out the window, thus disposing of the evidence.

Director Marietta Marich holds a tight reign over her cast to insure the swift pace and quick wit vital to the play.

UH graduate Arrington is most professional in his portrayal of the bumbling Crouch, who eventually develops into quite a lady's man.

DePugh is another dominant pillar in Marietta's delightful production. He is at once terribly British and terribly sly, but always quite comical.

Christine Wallis, Bodley's mistress Janie, is mainly faced with managing a brief fur coat under which...well, that's the evidence that was disposed! Peggy Byers as Miss Tiptdale, Crouch's overly efficient secretary, effectively completes the play's "happy ending" as she is finally allowed to transform into a beauty by removing her glasses, loosening her hair and (naturally) marrying Crouch.

Marich's production of "Not Now Darling" contains quality acting and hilarious situations that guarantee a surprising and amusing evening of entertainment.

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**YOUNG MAN** to work afternoons 12-6 in dry cleaning plant. Call Harry 667-7474.

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE help** wanted weekdays afternoons near UH. \$2.75 per hour. Call Gary or Norm. 748-3200.

**PART TIME, 20-30 hours** per week, \$3.50 hour. Clean shop work, mornings, 771-3101 call afternoons.

**SPANKY'S** needs help. Cooks, waitresses, waiters needed. Hours flexible. Only minutes from campus. Apply in person. 7210 South Loop East at Woodridge. 643-3867.

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## Help Wanted

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**ARCHITECTURAL students.** Need one model builder. Prefer 3-4 year arch. student able to work 30-35 hours per week. Call Debbie at 965-0143.

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**WANTED: Accounting major** to do daily reports and supportive paperwork. Monday through Friday, afternoons, no Saturday. 12-15 hours—week. Inquire at the STOREHOUSE, 1721 S. Post Oak Rd., or call Mr. Wiley at 626-4331.

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

**NATIONAL wholesale distributor** needs part time warehouse help, morning or afternoon. \$3.50 to start. Call Frank for information. 224-7940. E.O.E.

**SALE-engineering trainee.** Full or part time to call on Houston area industrial accounts. Prefer mature senior or grad student. Must have neat appearance and have initiative. Send resume with salary requirements to Viking Electric Co., P.O. Box 1272, Orange, Texas 77630. Phone 643-4114.

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## Cycles for Sale

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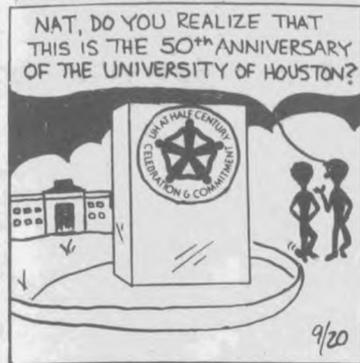
**ROOMMATE** wanted. NW area. Share 3 bedroom house. Glen, 686-9261 Ext. 387. After 5, 683-9377.

**NEED** quiet female to share furnished house off Gulf Freeway, near South Houston. Prefer Junior or above. Call 944-5705 after 6 p.m. Week nights, afternoons on weekends.

**WANTED** female roommate to share 3-bedroom house in Montrose or Heights with two men. Call IPat or Bill 527-9574.

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**COUGAR CLIPS**



by: Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson



Students Association is currently accepting applications through September 21, for the position of **Director of the Department of Women's Affairs**. For more information call the Students' Association Office 749-1366 or come to Room n-19 Underground, U.C.

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



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**Roommates**

ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house Gulf Meadows area. Call 991-2149 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

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**Apartments**

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**House for Rent**

HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, one bath, central air, central heat. West University Place. \$395 per month. Call 666-1447, 527-8101 Ext. 3239, to rent out for October 1.

**Personal**

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

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FOURTH Way School. Gurdjieff - Ouspensky Center now accepting students. 789-8220.

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**Ride Wanted**

NEED RIDE from Medical Center-W. University. Share gas and driving. 665-6366.

**Wanted**

WANTED: one student ticket book. 772-2517. Call after 4 p.m.

NEEDED: Female vocalist for a rock band. Must be able to sing music by the rock group Heart. 741-2250, 1-744-7914.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL**

PROGRAM COUNCIL is now accepting applications for Vice-President of External Affairs. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. Contact the Program Council Office, Room N-23, U.C. Underground, or call 749-1435.

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## IJH student reigns over 'Patrias'

This year's Fiestas Patrias queen is a UH student.

Martha Quintanilla, 18, a psychology freshman, was crowned Miss Fiestas Patrias for 1977 at an annual pageant Saturday at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

Quintanilla was the winner of all three judging categories: the bathing suit, the traditional Mexican dress and the evening gown competitions. She received a plaque and a bouquet of flowers for each one.

Honorariums received by the queen include a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by Pepsi Cola, a trophy and two



**Quintanilla**

round trip tickets to Mexico City, sponsored by Texas International Airlines, said Vivian Cisneros, beauty pageant chair.

This year 14 young women participated in the event. Each contestant was sponsored by a different company or individual. Quintanilla's sponsors were the Mexican American Studies Program at UH and El Sol, a Spanish newspaper, according to Quintanilla.

## UHS committee

By PATSCHIER  
Staff Writer

The critical parking problem at UH is finally receiving top-priority attention from the UH Security (UHS) Advisory Board.

"Parking affects all of us and nothing has ever been done about it," said Dr. John Coffman, UHS Advisory Board chair. "We will be looking into short term alternatives as well as long term alternatives to the parking problem."

The situation will not be solved overnight because the board is starting from scratch. "There has never been any planning at all. We don't even have the benefit of experience from other large universities that have had similar problems," Coffman said.

He added that the board is off to a "refreshing start" now that it has the support of Dr. Harry Sharp, vice chancellor dean of students and acting director of UHS, and Mary Voswinkel, assistant director of UHS.

"We were all very impressed with Sharp's and Voswinkel's willingness to cooperate with us in terms of coming to some decisions," Coffman said.

The UHS Advisory Board has been transferred from Facilities Planning Division, now a UH system office, to Student Life Division, a central campus office. The board was given the

responsibility of looking into solutions for the parking problem last week by Sharp.

Coffman added that although the parking situation will take precedence at board meetings, other areas such as crime prevention programs and personal rights will not be neglected. The UHS Advisory Board oversees the general policies for UHS.

The UHS Advisory Board will begin looking into alternatives to the parking problem at their next meeting, Oct. 3. The board meets at 4 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Castellan Room, UC.

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

### Today

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Room 623 AH. All radio-television majors are invited to attend.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will sell books and literature from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first floor lobby of Agnes Arnold Hall.

**READERS' THEATRE** will hold tryouts for "Parodies and Travesties of English Literature" at 4 p.m. in Room 210 AH for any interested student. No experience is necessary. Students who cannot tryout at this time should contact Dr. Josephine Moran in Room 636 AH, 749-1596.

**HILLEL** is sponsoring a clothing drive. Do a mitzvah—bring all your wearable clothes to the Hillel office. They will be donated to Jewish charities. Remember Elul is the month for Tzedakah.

Anyone interested in **NCAA WRESTLING** and forming a wrestling club should contact Jim Napolitano at 664-2951.

### Tomorrow

**UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION FEMINIST ORGANIZATION** will conduct a business meeting at 3 p.m. in the Carribean Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

**UH FENCING CLUB** will meet to fence from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 205, Men's Gym.

**INTERSECT** will sponsor a sandwich seminar noon in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Law professors John Mixon and Sid Buchanan will speak on "The Legal Profession and its View of Man." Lunch makings will be available, \$1 donation. Open to students, faculty and staff.

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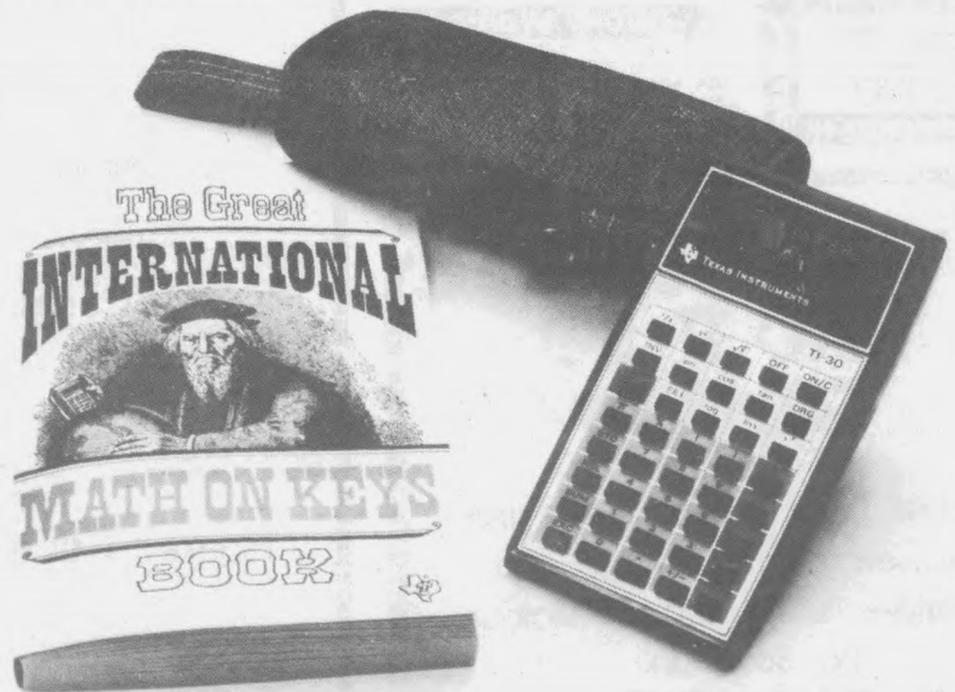
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