

Grand jury indicts 4 ex-cops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four former Houston policemen were indicted today on federal civil right charges stemming from the death of Jose Campos Torres, a prisoner who drowned in a bayou while in their custody last May.

If convicted, the officers could face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Houston after Attorney General Griffin Bell decided that the case warranted federal prosecution.

Two of the former officers, Terry W. Denson and Stephen Orlando, were convicted earlier this month of a Texas misdemeanor charge of negligent homicide in connection with the case.

In addition to Denson and Orlando, the former policemen charged in the federal indictment are Joseph J. Janish and Louis G. Kinney.

At the same time, U.S. Attorney J. A. Canales filed a criminal information charge against another former officer,

Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, for conspiracy to deprive Torres of his constitutional rights.

The indictment charged the four officers with conspiring to injure and intimidate Torres and depriving him of his rights.

Denson was charged with pushing Torres into the bayou with the aid of Orlando, Kinney and Janish.

Denson, Kinney and Orlando were accused of conspiring with Brinkmeyer to obstruct justice by urging another policeman (Brinkmeyer) to conceal the facts of the incident from an FBI agent.

On the night of May 5, the officers had arrested Torres, a 23-year-old laborer, for public drunkenness. A jail booking officer refused to book Torres because he had been injured and told the officers to take Torres to a hospital for treatment.

Instead, the indictment said, the defendants drove Torres to a spot near the bayou, where they beat him and Denson pushed him into the water.

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., OCT. 21, 1977



Belal Schweikh, political science freshman, and Anthony Taylor, math freshman, join other would-be champions in

the UC lobby for a practice session before the upcoming First Intercollegiate Mastermind Championship.

Kidnapping suspect arrested on campus

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

A 27-year-old black male was arrested by UH Security (UHS) at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in connection with the aggravated assault and kidnapping of a female UH student. He was charged with aggravated kidnapping and was placed in jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

UHS officers arrested the suspect in the Classroom and Office Building (C&O) after a month-long investigation into an incident that occurred Sept. 22. UHS reported that a UH female

student was sitting in her parked car in Lot 6A at about 8:30 p.m. when she was approached by a black male. The man, who was not a student, reportedly asked for directions.

When the woman rolled down her window to respond, the man reportedly forced his way into her car. A UHS spokesperson said he threatened her with a knife which he claimed he had. He allegedly forced her to drive to various locations in the Houston area.

The man finally instructed her to park in an empty off-campus parking lot, and the woman began to honk the horn to attract attention. The man allegedly began striking the student with his fist, but she managed to unlock the car door and escape. She then contacted UHS.

Investigations in the aggravated kidnapping case peaked when the assailant was identified by the student in the C&O Building Wednesday night. UHS said that the student was accompanied by officer Richard McDonald. She was to look at a suspect, which leads tentatively identified as the alleged assailant.

As the officer and the student approached the elevator, the doors opened and the woman positively identified the man inside as the kidnapper. He was subsequently arrested.

Ronald W. Jornd, assistant director of UHS, said "This arrest was the result of a team effort by members of University Security. The preliminary and follow-up investigations were conducted by Sgt. Clarence Veltman, day shift commander, and officer Rayford Stephens."

"Our personnel intend to use whatever legal means possible to protect the people of this campus," Jornd said.

Student throng in Satellite for 'Tube'

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer

A student mob swarmed around the television in UC Satellite this week to view Ken Shapiro's riotous production "The Groove Tube."

The movie, which has attracted a crowd of about 200 students per day, is a satire on the television and commercial industry. It runs continuously through today.

Students viewing the film have different reasons for being in the satellite and for watching the movie.

"I'm in here because I have a break between classes and I heard this flick had nude women in it," said Larry Rosamond, engineering junior. He also said he thoroughly enjoyed the Geritol commercial.

Corinne Hodgson, engineering sophomore, said she saw the crowd and heard the laughter, so she stopped to see what was going on. "I've seen it before and I think it's hysterical," she said.

"I saw a sign that said 'viewer discretion advised' and I knew I wanted to see it," said Richard McMillan, pharmacy senior. McMillan said he enjoyed watching a comedy film because it relieved the tensions of school.

Dave Emmerling, a pharmacy senior said, "It beats studying and soap operas." He added that he especially enjoys the large crowds that gather to watch.

Jerry Richard, PC videotape committee chair, said, "The original version of 'Groove Tube' played here three years ago, and it did really well." This summer, he and two other committee members chose it again, along with a variety of other films to be shown this semester.



HAROLD TAYLOR

TONY JOHNSON

"Our aim is to please the student body, and PC has pulled off a plus with 'Groove Tube,'" said Jay Ferry, vice president of internal affairs. PC chose "Groove Tube" because it is well-made, pleasing to an audience and serves as a comic relief.

Next week, PC will sponsor a taped interview with Abbie Hoffman.

All he SAID he wanted was her smile

Alone in the room with a beautiful girl. . . .

It sounds like a novel, but the scene accidentally became real life Thursday, thanks to a real, unlubricated lock

Greg Stephens, editor of the UH yearbook, was photographing local model Connie Neiswander in the "Houstonian" office—not

knowing the room's only door would lock on the two of them.

Both remained calm and the campus locksmith, Jolie Porter, came to the rescue.

The "Houstonian" recently moved into the new Humanities Building, and Stephens said the lock "has been sticking like this on and off."

Neiswander jokingly said Stephens planned the whole thing.

Porter could not explain why the "Houstonian's" lock, and others in the building, have been sticking, but noted the locks were installed by construction workers and not professional locksmiths.

Lucky thing Neiswander didn't ask for a tour of the darkroom.

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Jones to speak

Steve Jones, a candidate for city controller, will speak to students at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Jones' speech is one in a series, Campaign '77, sponsored by the Political Science Organization and Program Council.



COMMENTARY

They manipulate, and . . .

By EVA McCABE

The issue of human rights automatically implies an issue of human responsibilities—it is this latter which seems to be evaded so well.

The popular stand on responsibilities seems to be that those are someone else's—the government's, the police's, the employer's, the guy's down the street. The rights "are mine," or so goes the attitude. Even worse, when we form groups which are ostensibly to further the common good by wise action, we often fall into the trap of letting leaders whose eyes are on personal power (and don't you believe they aren't!) manipulate us by raising up "popular causes" or giving advice which will likely make a widow of the average woman while the leaders fatten on "the cause." (Don't think we haven't noticed the "reaching for the wallet or Bible in the pocket" bit to throw the cops a curve!)

When a person (such as Torres, for example) is alive and maybe having problems making it (and

maybe making problems for others), there is no line of persons—interested in human rights or otherwise—there to try to help them straighten out a life into a comfortable and productive pattern. Just let them get into a worse mess where everything (the system & all) can be blamed on the police, then they become a "cause." It may be a person a lot of people didn't care for, and there wasn't even a personal or a Christian charity which could be spared, or that seemed to work. That is sad, and it happens to folks of every race and region. But what is even sadder is that when such a thing does, people do not look within to see "what did I care enough to do for someone personally?," but they create a weapon to beat everyone else for not doing it either.

I do not say that everyone in a uniform is perfect in carrying out their responsibilities, but I do say they are the only force which stands as any kind of deterrent to those who wish to assault, to destroy and to steal—as happened to a lady living in the next building

to me this morning. Personally I deplore unnecessary force in an arrest, but if anyone has ever had to handle drunks or worse, was it always possible to do so with kid gloves? Didn't the "mouthy" ones irritate you dangerously?

Respect for others' rights is a fine thing as long as they are willing to live up to their responsibilities as well. Everyone is entitled to at least a maintenance income, if they are willing to be useful—and even the handicapped have found a way to do that. No one is entitled to take whatever they feel they want from someone else who has had to earn it. "Bleeding hearts" to the contrary, anyone with any good feeling left in their souls won't take that way out. And when they cross that line, personally I want an effective police force there to deal with them as they personally deserve by their actions.

Think about it when you go to elect more leaders who vacillate or who manipulate!

Editor's note: McCabe is a secretary in the speech pathology and audiology department.

EDITORIAL

Ban handguns

The ugliness of the Ku Klux Klan is again exposed to the public. Now Klan members are vowing to patrol the Mexican border and to use weapons to "protect themselves if necessary" against illegal aliens.

This sort of self-righteous attitude always seems to be supported by weapons. Like the bumpersticker states, "God, guns and guts made this country free. Let's keep all three." Maybe that was true in the past, but this world is in a constant state of evolution and what was true during the frontier times certainly isn't true now. And one thing we don't need is a bunch of armed bigots running around taking potshots at people in the name of freedom.

True, the Constitution does guarantee the right to bear arms, but it doesn't stipulate what kinds of arms. But, already by federal law we cannot own automatic weapons, nuclear weapons, tanks and many other types of arms.

The reason is that their sole purpose is for defense of this country. So why doesn't the government make it illegal to own handguns? These sorts of weapons are designed for one reason and one reason only—to kill another human being. Statistics show that the great majority of murders are committed with hand guns.

In Texas, owning a gun is a sign that the boy has grown into a "man." It is this attitude that keeps handguns popular and in turn causes the death of thousands of persons.

Maybe soon we will realize that being a "man" is a state of mind and not provable by carrying a gun. Let's outlaw handguns and save some innocent lives in the process.



Input Input

No sobs, please

To the Editor:

Well, I've sat back and taken about all of the sports bullshit I can stand. For three consecutive weeks now—no make that about two months—I've listened to everybody and his dog Joe make excuses for the poor Cougars.

First it's Danny Davis's injury. After a week of *The Daily Cougar's* interviews with the team captains—who all swear by God and their grey-haired grandmothers that it's the TEAM that counts, not the individual players—Davis gets bumped and the world comes to an end. All the local doomsayers predict the hatchet for any Cotton Bowl hopes, now that the golden boy is benched. Maybe I'm just naive, but I thought this whole game was based on teamwork—if one man goes out the others fill the gap and carry on.

Next, saints preserve us, the NCAA calls UH on the carpet for a recruiting violation. BooHooHoo, the Coogs can't go to the Cotton Bowl, however as ol' Bill Yeoman says, we can still take the conference. Supposedly the team is out for blood when taking on the SMU Nags, but just watch'em dissolve in the second half. Since then I've heard every possible excuse for the blunder. They

range in believability from the fact that the Houston fans didn't cheer loudly enough, to the idea that now that the Bowl is out of reach, why bother?

Kids, I must be frank. In my book, either you've got it or you don't, and all the sob stories in the world won't carry a team across the goal-line. If we have a football team, then why don't they quit bemoaning their "sad situation" and get their asses in gear. I hate to be cruel, but most of our boys in red aren't exactly intellectual giants, so if they intend to get eyed for a good pick in the pro draft, it's now or never.

Personally I'm getting a wee bit tired of myself and the many other residents of this state, as taxpayers, supporting a bunch of mental radishes through four years of "Intro to: (fill in the blank)" courses so they can wait out the pro picks. I realize that several of the players are serious students working hard for their degrees, but it's common knowledge that most of the gentlemen never see a sheepskin, or care to. And this goes on while high-ranking academic students go begging for scholarship funds.

So to sum up my intent, here is a brief notice from myself (and I'm sure many other UH students) to the Coogs: "You better get off twats and play ball, brothers,

because I'm paying out the ass for it."

324542

Cougar in trap

To the Editor:

Your editorial in today's paper (Oct.12), to put in mildly, STINKS!

You, apparently, have fallen into the same trap as *The Houston Post* and the *Houston Chronicle*. They are guilty of poor journalism because they go out of their way to castigate any politician (or even the President), if they cannot call the time and dictate to him.

In my opinion, President Carter is a better man than any of his detractors. He is far-sighted, courageous and determined to do the best thing, in the long run, for the greatest number of American citizens.

True, he is not being dictated to by the oil rich millionaires. I, for one, would not support him if he were.

I suggest you climb out of the trap and start doing a better job.

Paul C. White
393366

Editor's note: The editorial in the Oct. 12 issue concerned the lack of student involvement in Campaign '77, an open forum at UH for city election candidates. However, a front page story ran about former Gov. John Connally calling the present federal administration "the worst ever." This was a news story and not an editorial opinion.

The Daily Cougar

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

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



We don't know if they are playing "Saturday in the Park" but music majors Richard Powell (1) and Charles Ditto couldn't ask for a better chance.

HAROLD TAYLOR

Four percent

Texas college enrollment climbs

Enrollment in Texas colleges and universities is still climbing, according to a recent state report.

The report, released Monday by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, indicates an increase in total enrollment of almost four percent over last year.

According to the report, total enrollment at all Texas colleges and universities is expected to reach 720,777 in fall 1977, compared to 696,005 in 1976, an increase of 3.6 percent.

"This increase is larger than last year and above the 2.6 percent increase projected nationwide by

the U.S. Office of Education," said Dr. Kenneth Asworth, state commissioner of higher education.

A 2.7 percent increase to 324,000 is expected at Texas public senior colleges this year. Three-fourths of the public colleges have submitted preliminary reports with increases ranging from less than one percent to 45 percent.

However, while enrollment at most colleges and universities is increasing, UH is experiencing a decline. Current enrollment figures total 29,297 for the fall 1977, a 1.8 percent drop from 29,812 reported last year.

With the opening of the Texas A&M University School of Medicine, enrollment in the public medical, dental and health-related institutions climbed to 7,063. Private health institutions experienced an increase of 3.6 percent to 1,686.

Specialist: fuel crisis solved with garbage

A Houston recycling consultant said Thursday the energy equivalent of 8.2 million barrels of oil a year could be reclaimed from Texas household garbage by 1980.

Ronald Kinsey, San Jose, Calif., said such an energy savings also would supply enough electrical power for a year's supply for more than 2 million homes.

"These numbers aren't science fiction," said the president of Resource Technology Corp.

"These energy recovery figures are technologically and economically possible."

Kinsey spoke at a recycling seminar sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute which represents firms responsible for more than 95 percent of the nation's steel production.

Douglas Melville, chair of the institute's committee of tin mill products producers, said garbage should be viewed as a product that must be processed and marketed at the best possible price.

"Markets for most parts of household waste exist," said the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. official. "Garbage can no longer be considered a municipal liability that must be disposed of at the least possible cost."

Kinsey said the recovery of resources and energy from household refuse is already operational in many cities across the country.

"Some 40 municipalities, including Houston and Odessa, Tex., are reclaiming steel from their household garbage for recycling," he said, adding that many of the cities are recovering energy from the remaining refuse.

The Houston pilot plant magnetically recovers about 25 tons of steel a day and is testing

Human rights focus of mobile display

A mobile display on human rights in Latin America will open here Nov. 7.

The display, sponsored by the UH Latin American Studies Program, is part of the Human Rights Education Project (HREP), and focuses on the Latin American countries of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. The mobile program will provide educational materials for organizers dealing with human rights issues. It is also designed to compare the human rights problems of people in the United States with those of the three countries.

Some of HREP's goals are to promote international understanding by acquainting U.S. citizens with the culture and history of the other peoples, and to help create thought and action on human rights issues. The mobile supports these goals by using speakers and a photographic

exhibit.

The exhibit, which depicts various aspects of the lives of the people in the three countries, will be located in the San Jacinto Room, UC. It will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

The speakers will be Joe Eldredge, a Methodist minister from Chile; Valerie Miller, a volunteer with the Peace Corp in Panama; and Conrado Ulloa, a Chilean student leader. They will discuss cultural, historical and current political aspects of the human rights area, said Dr. Margarita Melville, a member of the UH Latin American Studies faculty. The discussion will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Workshops, covering a wide range of human rights topics, will be offered several groups including secondary schools and university students and for teachers interested in including human rights issues in their course curricula and sessions on global issues.

The mobile program is also available for further community use, such as for civic groups, women's groups and church congregations.

For more information, contact Melville at 749-3921.

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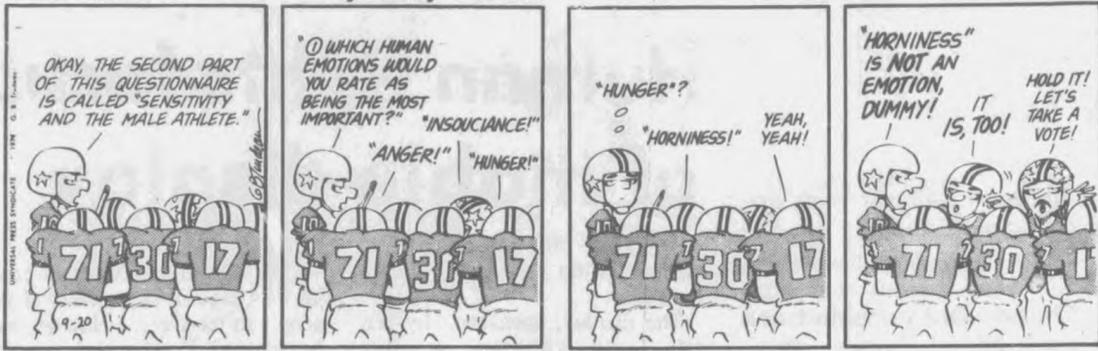
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COUGAR CLIPS



Jury reaches no verdict on Robinson

(AP) — A state jury deliberated for a second day Thursday but failed to reach a verdict in the \$7.6 million wrongful death damage

suit against oil millionaire Ash Robinson.

The seven-man, five-woman jury was to return to State District Judge Arthur Leshner's court Friday morning for more deliberation.

The civil trial lasted nearly two months before final arguments took place Tuesday. The jury deliberated briefly Tuesday and spent all day Wednesday and Thursday.

The family of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was shot to death in 1972, are suing Robinson, Hill's one-time father-in-law, in the civil action.

Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37,

and Myra Hill, 75, the son, widow and mother of Hill alleged Robinson, 79, arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the slain doctor's first wife.

Consumer forum offers energy-saving

A two-day conference to help homeowners understand and cope with rising energy prices will be Nov. 12 and 13 in Krost Hall at the UH College of Law.

The free conference, "Energy and You," is sponsored by the UH Energy Institute. Displays on residential energy conservation are open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. both days.

The Energy Institute will provide computer analyses of the cost effectiveness of insulation, storm windows, etc., on an individual basis, according to Marie Dalton, program manager for public service and education. To receive a free analysis of their own homes, participants should bring information on the size of their homes, orientation, number of windows and size and existing insulation.

The resident workshops include discussion of energy conscious residential design, siting and landscaping for energy conservation, interior aspects of energy usage and appliances.

The conference will feature exhibitions by the Energy Institute, Houston Lighting & Power, the Houston Solar Energy Society, the UH Solar Energy Lab, Exxon Inc., Mitchell Energy and Development Corp. and many others.

Panel discussions and workshops will cover residential energy conservation, energy and the physical environment, and the relationship between employment and the energy industry.

Programs on the impact of energy on the city of Houston will begin at 1:30 p.m. both days of the conference.



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University of Texas at Austin Graduate School

Representatives of the Graduate School at The University of Texas at Austin will be on campus to talk with students interested in graduate studies on Wed., Oct. 26 and Thurs., Oct. 27; we are especially interested in talking with minority students.

More information is available at the Placement Office, Student Life Building.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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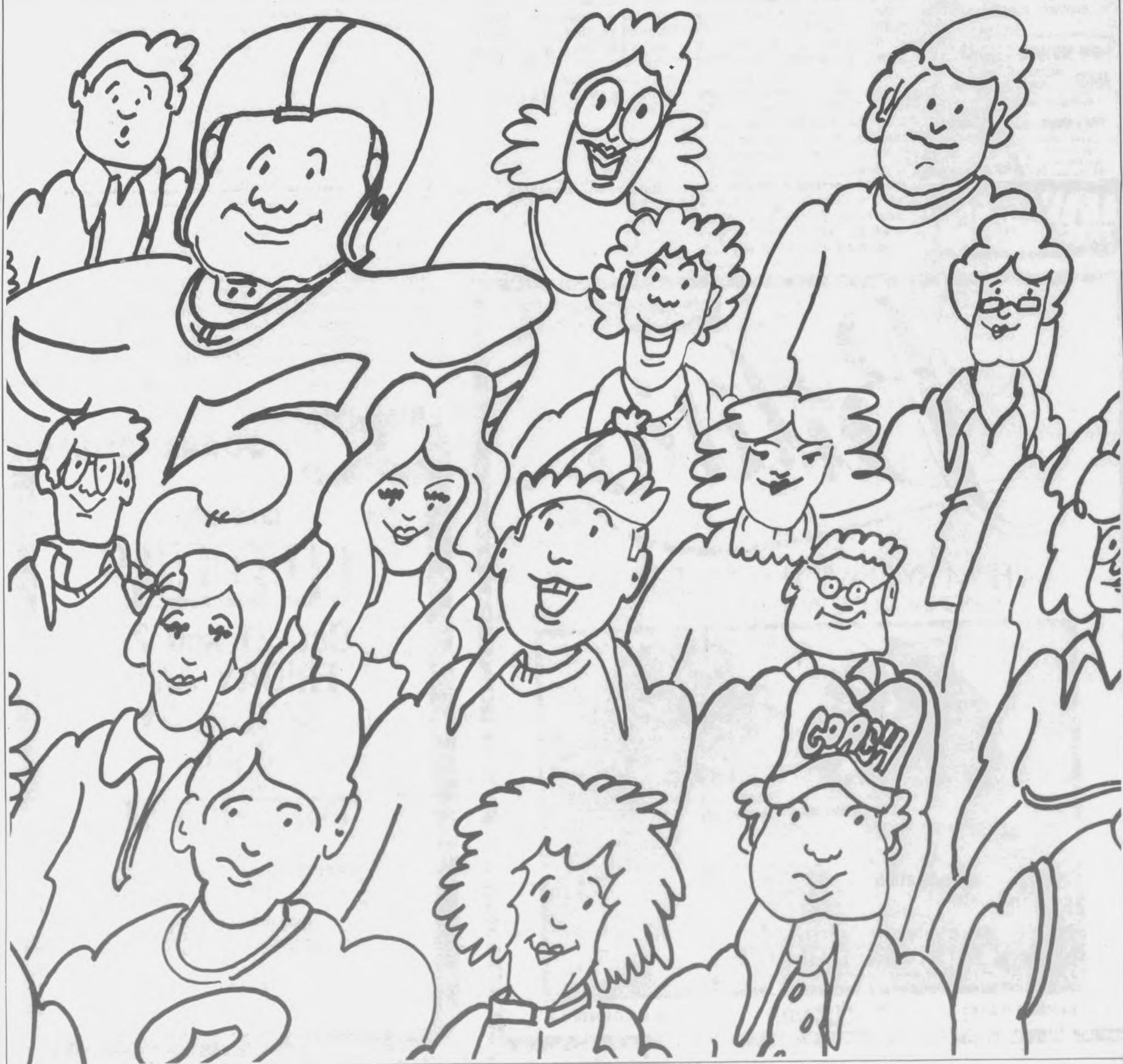
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Call 749-3194 between 11 AM-7 PM or come by to make your appointment.



The individual, the city's courts

For those who want to fight it

By MARK LANGFORD

(Last of two parts)

It is a warm and muggy July evening. At 9 p.m., Joe Roadburner barrels through a yellow caution light at the corner of Montrose and Westheimer. The policeman parked in the lot at Liberty Bank thinks it looked red.

Joe gets a ticket, signs it, and goes on his way. His signature, which is not an admission of guilt, is a promise to appear in municipal court.

Like some, Joe could just forget the whole matter and fail to show up for court. Many people have regretted that decision. It could mean a night in jail, bond money—a real hassle. Besides to Joe, the light looked yellow. He decides to go to court.

Joe looks at his ticket and discovers a list of offenses corresponding to a list of fines on the back. Conveniently, there is an address such fines can be mailed to. He also finds he can come by the Municipal Court Building at any time of the night or day and pay his fine. This information, to Joe, is for guilty people only. He is going to fight.

On another muggy night in

early August, Joe has his first appearance in court. The new building at 1400 Lubbock St., built of marble and glass, looks cold and uninviting. He gets on one of the elevators going down and finds himself in front of Court No. 8.

He opens the glass courtroom doors and finds the room packed with other people. His entrance is

'Experiences vary with the charge, the judge, the courtroom.'

scarcely noticed by a crowd of individuals who have problems of their own. Joe turns in his pink copy of the ticket to the court clerk, and resolves himself to along wait.

"Joe Roadburner," booms the judge, much sooner than Joe expected, and sounding more like the 'guilty' Joe Roadburner when called in a courtroom.

He makes his way to the front, stands before the bench, and listens to the prosecutor read the charge. The judge waits for a reply.

"Not guilty," Joe answers, with a crack in his voice. The prosecutor hands the complaint, the statement of formal charges, to the clerk and the case is set for trial. Joe will have his day in court, but it will be another day.

Since traffic violations are criminal in nature, it is Joe vs. the State of Texas. To even the odds a little he could hire a lawyer to defend him. Many people do, but Joe does not want to spend the money. He will do it

on his own.

Finally, through the mail, he receives a trial date. It is during the day and he will have to miss work. Joe becomes anxious and wonders about his chances.

On the day of his trial, Joe goes downtown and makes his way again through the building and to the courts in the basement. He hopes the officer forgot the incident at Montrose and Westheimer or fails to show up and tell about it.

It happens, but not often enough to count on.

Joe goes into court No. 7. The judge and the clerks are all there, so is the officer. They are sworn in by the clerk and the trial begins. The story is old by now. Joe says the light was yellow; the officer says red. The judge must decide.

Since Joe's case is fictional the verdict is of little importance. In 1976 more than half of the cases tried before a judge were found not guilty. People have a good chance, at least statistically, if their case goes to trial in municipal court.

The experiences one can encounter in municipal court vary with the charge, the judge, the courtroom, and even the time of day. Some people make it hard on themselves. They are usually in a big rush or expect special treatment from a system that is very slow to give it. The feelings of most people are best expressed in an adage—just pay the ticket.

Editor's note: From Oct. 1975 until March, 1977, Langford was a deputy clerk in Houston's municipal courts. The deputy clerk is responsible for handling court documents, maintaining order in the courtroom, swearing in witnesses, and assisting the judge of his particular courtroom in any endeavor. Langford worked primarily in a jury court, assisting in jury selection and reading final verdicts to the court.



TONY JOHNSON

Plant containers

Now that your bargain plant purchase has had a chance to adjust to its new home, the time is ripe to repot, if needed.

The first thing to consider when repotting a plant is the container. The best type of pot overall is the standard clay variety. These terra cotta wonders not only are about the most inexpensive, but their porous composition allows plant roots good drainage.

If you select another type—plastic or glazed ceramic—try to find one that provides drainage holes in the bottom.

The pot size to choose should be determined by the condition of the plant roots. Unless the plant is overcrowded, select a container only 1 to 2 inches larger than the original. However if it is rootbound, you should use a container about 6 inches larger.

The only other materials needed for repotting are potting soil (moist, not dry or soggy), some pieces of shard (broken pottery) and pebbles (if the pot has no drainage openings).

First, if the container has a drainage hole, cover it with a piece of shard. If not, put a layer of gravel in the bottom about 1 inch deep.

Next, gently knock the plant out of its present container, holding the main stem in one hand and the pot in the other. Retain as much soil around the roots as possible.

Hold the plant in the center of the new pot. The bottom stem should be about an inch below the pot rim. Fill the space under and around the roots with potting soil, patting the soil down as you work.

Water the newly potted plant thoroughly and set it in a spot away from direct sunlight. Even if the particular variety is a sunlover, don't expose it to sun or even strong artificial light for about a week.

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HAPPENINGS

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

Miller Outdoor Theatre will present the movie version of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" at dusk tonight in Hermann Park.

Wallace Beery stars as boisterous Long John Silver, a commander of an 18th century pirate ship on a journey to an isle of hidden bounty. Other stars are Jackie Cooper, Lewis Stone, Otto Kruger, Lionel Barrymore, Nigel Bruce, Victor Fleming and Douglass Dumbrille.

Miller will also present "Lawrence of Arabia" at dusk Saturday. It is a slow moving blockbuster biography of an enigmatic T. E. Lawrence and his adventures.

"Lawrence of Arabia" won Best Picture, Best Director and Best Cinematography Oscars in 1962.

For information, call 529-1036.

Program Council will present "Ivory" in concert at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the UC

Coffeehouse.

Ivory is a local five piece jazz-rock band who usually plays mellow original music and some of the top 40s like George Benson.

The concert is free to all students, faculty and staff. For more information call 749-1435.

The National Black Lawyer's Guild will sponsor a benefit dance and concert, 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday in the Houston Room, UC.

Jubilee, a political feminist band, and Thomas Meloncon, a political folksinger, will provide entertainment.

For information about tickets and the concert, contact Allison Snyder, 526-5235 or 528-4685.

Randy Newman will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Hall.

It has been three years since Newman released his last album and made his last concert tour. Newman's new album is "Little Criminal."

Newman mixes dark humor and hard rock for a unique blend.

For information about tickets and the concert call 222-3561.

The Museum of Fine Arts will present "Woman in the Dunes"

at 8 tonight in the museum's Brown auditorium.

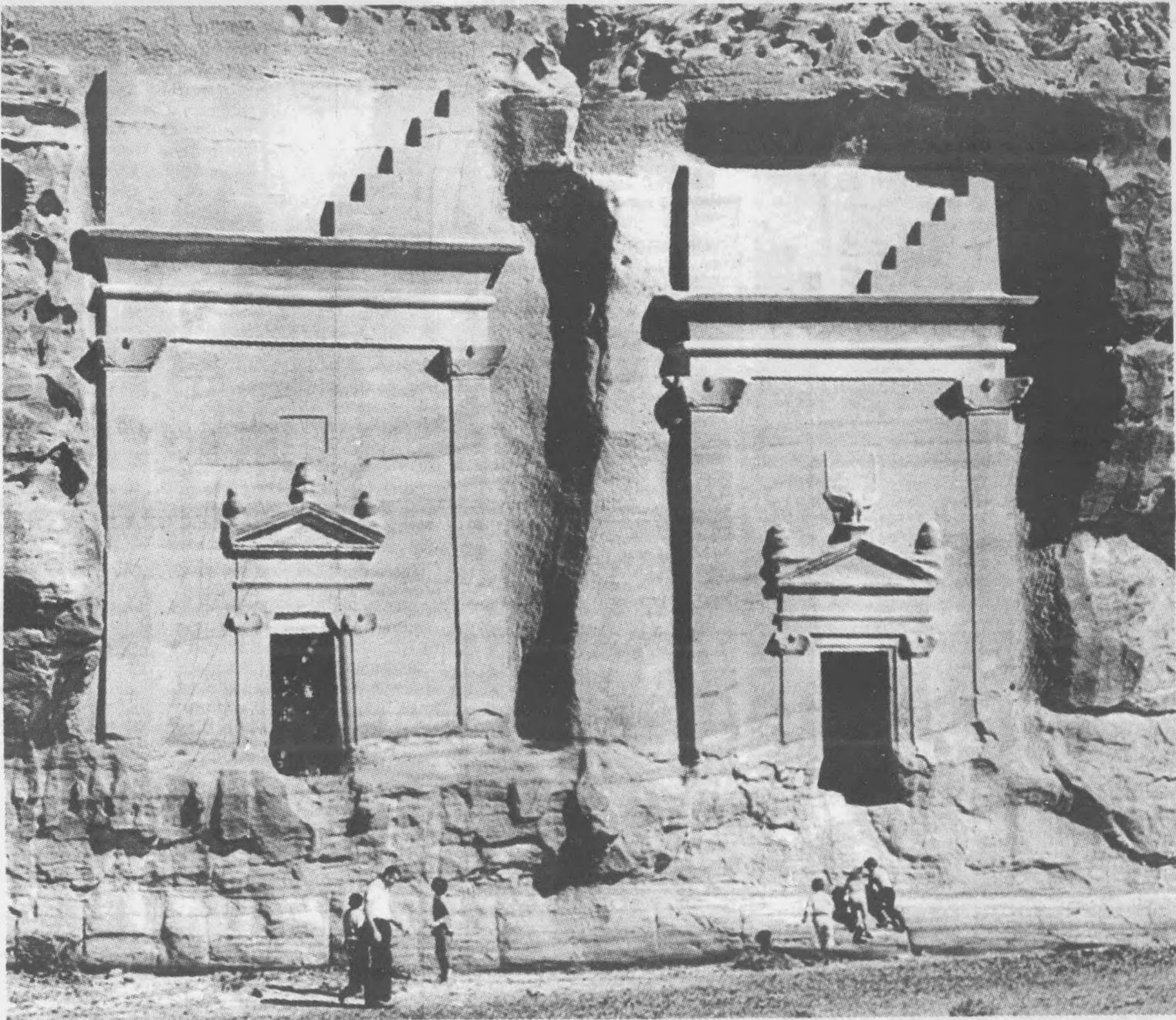
The film by Hiroshi Teshigahara was an award winner in Montreal, New York and the Cannes Film Festivals.

The museum will also show the British musical "Evergreen," by Victor Saville at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The museum charges a nominal fee for students and special discounts for frequent filmgoers. For information call 526-1361.

The National Mexican Rodeo and Festival Association will present the Mexican National Rodeo at 8 p.m. today, and at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coliseum.

For ticket information, call the Coliseum at 222-3267.



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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

Cougars' title hopes ride on game

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Writer

Houston's Cougars face an uphill battle in the coming weeks to regain their Southwest Conference (SWC) crown. That battle begins tomorrow as the Cougs face 8th-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The contest will match two of the conference's top three offenses. Arkansas ranks second, averaging 411.2 yards per game, while the Cougars rank third with a 386.8 yards-per-game average.

Ben Cowins, the conference's second-ranked rusher, leads the Razorback attack. The 6-foot, 180-pound junior has amassed 657 yards in five games, scoring

seven touchdowns.

The Razorbacks also possess the conference's fifth-ranked passer in Ron Calcagni. Calcagni has completed 26 of 54 passes for 467 yards and three touchdowns.

Arkansas' defense rates third among SWC teams so far this season. The Razorbacks have allowed 154.8 yards per game rushing and only 100 yards per game passing. They have given up only four touchdowns in five games.

The Cougars will rely on Alois Blackwell and Dyrall Thomas on the ground. Blackwell has rushed for 492 yards and three touch-

downs to rate third in the SWC, while Thomas has 281 yards and one touchdown to rank 10th in the conference.

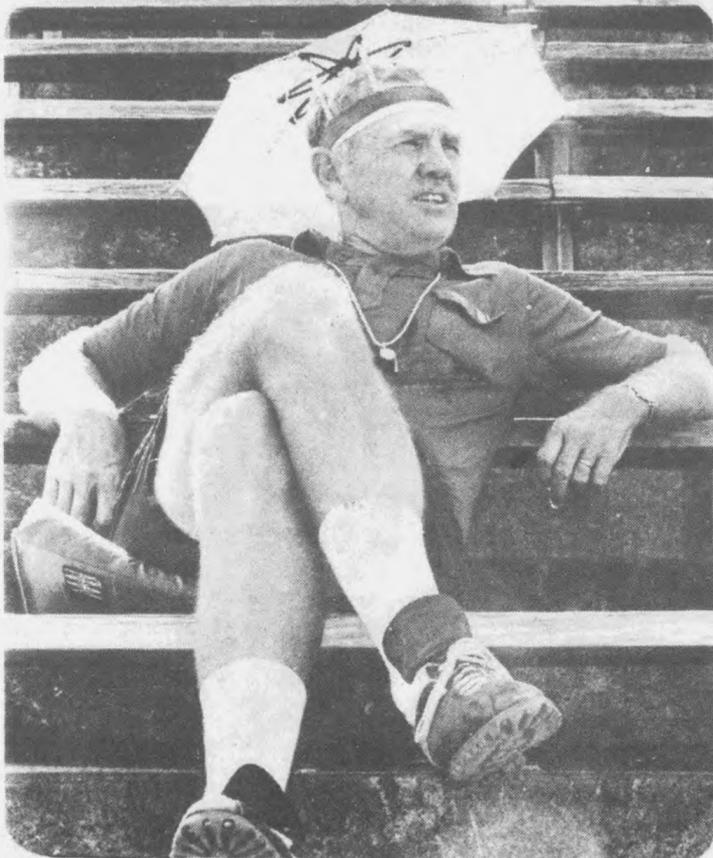
Surprisingly, sophomore quarterback Delrick Brown, noted for his running abilities, ranks fourth among conference passers. Brown has completed 23 of 54 passes for 315 yards and four touchdowns in four games.

Houston's defensive outlook, however, is not quite as bright as the Razorbacks'. The Cougs currently rank sixth in the conference in total defense, last against the pass. They have allowed only 154 yards per game

on the ground, but 197.2 yards per game through the air.

Arkansas's Steve Little tied Texas' Russell Erxleben's NCAA record last week with a 67-yard field goal against the Longhorns. His toe could be the deciding factor in a close contest.

With teams like Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech still remaining on the schedule, plus the lowly but always-upset-minded TCU and Rice, the Cougars can't afford to falter to Arkansas. To do so would mean almost certainly the loss of a chance for a second consecutive SWC title.



HAROLD TAYLOR

What, me worry? While head coach Bill Yeoman in his umbrella hat seem unconcerned about tomorrow's game with Arkansas, one can bet he is very aware of Arkansas' attack.

SPORTS WEEK

FRIDAY

College tennis—Men's team at intercollegiate Tourney. Westside Country Club, Houston. Begins at 8 a.m. and runs all day Oct. 21-23.

Women's team at Fall Festival. Memorial Tennis Center in Memorial Park, and Southwest Tennis Center, South Gessner at Bissonet.

College track—UH Cross Country at Baylor Invitational. 3 p.m. Waco, Texas.

College volleyball—UH at Southwest Missouri State University Tournament. Springfield, Mo.

Pro basketball—Rockets at Kansas City Kings. 7:35 p.m.

Pro hockey—Cincinnati Stingers at Aeros. 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

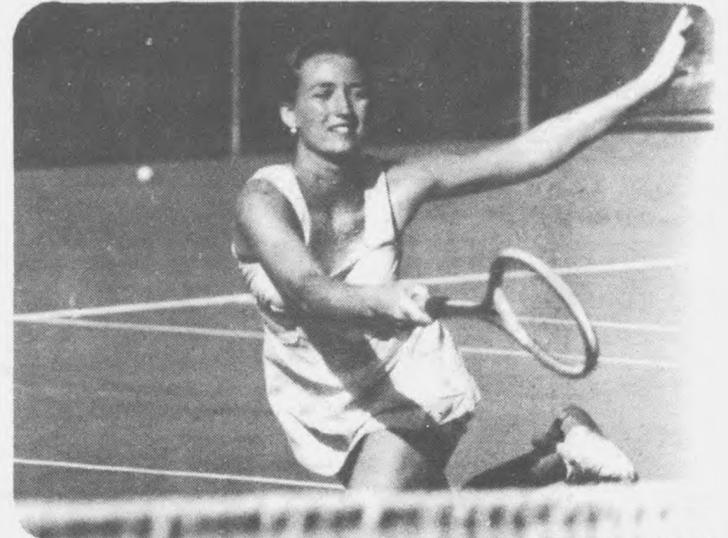
College football—HOUSTON AT ARKANSAS, 7:30 p.m. Texas A&M at Rice, 7:30 p.m. TSU at Mississippi Valley, 1:30 p.m.

College track—Women's Cross Country at Cross Country Relay, 11:30 a.m. Georgetown, Texas.

Pro basketball—Boston Celtics at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pro football—Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers, noon.



TONY JOHNSON

Zoelle in singles action

Golf team rates third

The UH golf team ranked third after one round of the eighth annual Jim Corbett Invitational Golf Tournament in Baton Rouge, La.

Oklahoma State took the team lead with a score of 356, followed by tournament host LSU with 357. UH golfers shot a 359 to occupy third place, third strokes back.

Mark Tender of Oral Roberts University took the individual lead with a four-under-par 70 to take fourth place, while UH's

Blaine McCallister and Warren Syc tied for eighth with 71's.

Other teams in competition and their scores through Wednesday are; Oral Roberts, 361; Maryland, 362; Alabama, 367; Troy State (Ala.), 374; Murray State (Ky.) and Texas A&M, tied at 378; Memphis State, 381; Clemson (S.C.) and Mississippi State, ties at 384; and Southern Mississippi, 388.

The tournament will conclude today, after 54 holes.

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|--------------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| UH at Arkansas | UH 20-17 | UH 24-21 | UH 21-19 | UH 28-24 | Ark 42-6 | UH 24-23 |
| Air Force at Baylor | Baylor 21-20 | Baylor 31-10 | AF 6-0 | Baylor 20-14 | AF 17-7 | Baylor 28-20 |
| A&M at Rice | A&M 42-10 | A&M 45-7 | A&M 35-6 | A&M 56-7 | A&M 72-6 | A&M 35-3 |
| Texas at SMU | SMU 21-17 | Texas 42-28 | Texas 21-6 | Texas 24-21 | SMU 23-16 | Texas 32-10 |
| Miami, Fla at TCU | Miami 14-7 | TCU 21-20 | TCU 20-14 | Miami 24-17 | Miami 24-6 | Miami 17-14 |
| Colorado at Nebraska | Neb 31-21 | Neb 21-17 | Neb 30-18 | Neb 20-17 | Neb 42-23 | Colo 31-21 |
| Michigan at Minnesota | Mich 32-17 | Mich 54-0 | Mich 30-14 | Mich 42-20 | Mich 36-17 | Mich 47-3 |
| West Virginia at Penn St | Penn St 38-10 | WVU 17-10 | Penn St 18-15 | Penn St 35-7 | Penn St 32-16 | Penn St 27-6 |
| Iowa St at Oklahoma | Okla 27-10 | Okla 27-10 | Okla 21-7 | Okla 24-20 | Okla 42-17 | Okla 47-7 |
| USC at Notre Dame | USC 20-10 | USC 24-17 | USC 21-14 | USC 27-24 | USC 32-16 | ND 21-20 |
| Oilers at Steelers | O 28-21 | O 13-10 | O 16-14 | S 21-13 | O 17-7 | O 27-21 |

With S.F. Austin

Women sweep tennis matches

By GEORGE SALMERON
Sports Writer

Sweeping all eight matches, the UH women's tennis team showed what Coach Karen Linden called "great strength and depth" in

crushing Stephen F. Austin in their first dual match of the season.

In singles competition, UH's No. 1 Karen Hausman whipped Linda Rosco, 6-0, 6-1. No. 2 Valerie Wiklins defeated Carol

Logan 6-0, 6-2.

No. 3 singles player Melissa Zoelle defeated Lou Ann Brown 6-3, 6-0. No. 4 player Beth Paulin defeated Lori Gross 6-0, 6-3.

No. 5 singles player Karen Longshore whipped Susie Tabler 6-1, 6-0, and No. 6 Rhonda Lewis overcame Renee Berry in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

In doubles, Hausman and Zoelle combined to destroy Brown and Gross, 6-0, 6-0. The No. 2 doubles team of Wiklins and Paulin defeated SFA's Roco and Logan, 6-3, 7-6 to complete the sweep.

Coach Linden said she felt this first victory to be a "reflection on the team members' willingness to work and practice to achieve the level of competition."

Handicapped compete in intramural sports program

Handicapped persons are now able to take part in intramural sports at UH. Will Clark, a junior manager and handicap specialist for the intramural department, is heading the new program.

"This year we have immense cooperation from the Athletic Department and Intramural Director Rookie Dickerson," Clark said. He also said, "If UH starts a handicap intramural program it could set a standard for universities throughout the country."

Wheelchair basketball participants already practice from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in Melcher Gym. A three-person

basketball league is planned and entries are due Friday, Oct. 28. Non-handicaps are welcome to enter to get a taste of basketball, wheelchair style.

A bowling league will start in the near future. "The UC bowling alleys are now easier to get to with the addition of a new ramp," Clark said.

Other activities for the handicapped are swimming, weightlifting and riflery.

Clark and Bob Kafka, coordinator of Handicap Services, are arranging a transportation system to and from intramural activities.

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JV Kittens meet Tech

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Writer

The UH Kittens will host the Texas Tech JV squad in their final junior varsity confrontation of the season at 3 p.m. Monday in Jeppesen Stadium.

Both teams sport 2-1 records, with the sole Kitten loss coming at the hands of Texas, 14-9. The Tech team has lost only to Ranger Junior College, 28-10.

Freshman Allen Polk leads the Kitten attack with 450 yards rushing in the three earlier contests. The junior varsity squad has averaged 233.3 yards per game on the ground, while allowing opponents only 76.3 yards per game rushing.

Darrell Shepard and Albert Windom will alternate at quarterback for the Kittens. Shepard

has completed eight of 37 passes for 204 yards and two touchdowns this year, while Windom has hit on three of nine for 58 yards in spot action.

The Picadors will be quarterbacked by David Stone, who has completed three of nine passes for 68 yards in three games.

Tech's ground game is centered around Steve Dawson (143 yards on 19 carriers), Robert Canady (95 yards on 25 carriers) and Tim Orr (63 yards in five attempts.)

This will be the seventh meeting between the two squads; the Kittens won last year's contest, 7-0.

Radio station KUHF (88.7-FM) will broadcast the game, with Cougar varsity quarterback Danny Davis assisting with the commentary.

Educational Forum THEY ARE OUR CHILDREN A Parent/Educators Guide to Homosexuality

7:30 PM Tonight
Pacific Room, UC

Keynote Speaker:

Dr. Charles Silverstein, Ph.D. Psy. Author of: A Family Matter: A Parent's Guide to Homosexuality.

Panelists:

William Simon, Professor of Soc., UH
Patricia Miller, Assistant Professor of Soc., UH
Jim Millham, Assistant Professor of Psy., UH
Co-sponsored by: UH Students' Association;
Gay Resource Services UH;
Gay Activists Alliance, UH

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Program Council

Budget allows diverse array of presentations

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS
Staff Writer

(Seventh of 12 parts)

Program Council (PC), like most other campus organizations, received a cut in the funds it requested for the fiscal year 1977-78. However, PC received \$95,000, about 6 percent of the total allocation for student services.

PC President Pat Powers said the purpose of PC is to "provide a structure through which students can formulate their own ideas for programming. These programs can be either educational or entertaining in nature."

PC had originally requested \$152,196.99, but the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee cut that figure by 37.58 percent. PC then asked each of its nine committees, Administrative, Coffeehouse, Ethnic Arts, Film, Fine Arts, Forum, Special Events, Travel and Video Tape, to trim their budgets by a similar amount.

PC noted in its request for student service fee allocation that it served 30,000 students and 8,000 non-student.



Powers

The PC administrative budget allocation of \$34,003.43 includes the expenses for PC publicity and recruitment and planning sessions to orient members and introduce them to leadership development and decision making techniques. Special emphasis will be placed on marketing programs effectively for the campus community.

The coffeehouse provides inexpensive and diversified entertainment on a regular basis, specializing in live performances by local and regional artists. The committee has budgeted \$5,567.21

for this purpose.

Ethnic arts has budgeted \$4,741.42 to provide ethnic entertainment to enlighten all students through their social and cultural events. Some of the programming is done in conjunction with various cultural weeks and many are co-sponsored with campus groups.

The films committee, which was allotted \$10,202.55, attempts to bring a regular film series to offer students exposure to as many different types of film as possible.

The Fine Arts Committee brings dance, music, visual arts, theatre and audience-development programs to the university with a budget of \$12,578.03. The \$7,954.80 budget allocated to the Forum Committee allows it to continue to expand the presentation of informative and educational programming. It operates in conjunction with special interest groups and organizations to present a widely diversified series of programs with local and national speakers.

The Special Events Committee has merged the former Entertainment, Hospitality and Recreation Committees into one in an effort to keep committee members active on a continuing basis in truly "special" events. The committee's allocation of \$11,351.08 goes to sponsor Homecoming '77, fairs, outdoor films, noon events, outdoor concerts and large and small entertainment shows.

The Travel Committee provides students with travel opportunities at a lower cost by absorbing advertising and promotional costs in its budget of \$1,591.71.

The main goal of the Video Tape Committee, with its budget allocation of \$7,009.77 is growth, directed toward linking the dorms, the UC and Satellite with cable in an effort to become the campus television station.

The largest increase in the PC budget was allocated for equipment rental and maintenance. In the 1976-77 budget, the council had requested \$1,000 for this purpose, but for the upcoming year PC requested \$10,000.

Martin Cominsky, PC treasurer, said that the tenfold increase was due to the anticipated purchase of videotape equipment. After the budget was cut more than 37 percent by the

This year's allocation of student service fees, as set by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|
| University Center | \$903,652 |
| Student Publications | 74,000 |
| Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students | 89,000 |
| Intramural Athletics | 93,000 |
| Students' Association | 90,000 |
| PROGRAM COUNCIL | 95,000 |
| Intercollegiate Athletics | 200,000 |
| Ethnic Affairs | 33,000 |
| Tutorial Program | 42,000 |
| Religious Activities | 16,000 |
| Cougar Guard | 3,100 |
| Dorm Council | 3,100 |
| TOTAL STUDENT SERVICE FEES | \$1,648,852 |

allocations committee, Cominsky said, PC decided to allot only \$5,000 for the purchase of videotape equipment.

Currently, only the president, vice president of internal affairs, vice president of external affairs and the treasurer are salaried positions. The president receives \$3,600 annually, while each of the other officers earns \$2,800. PC pays these salaries and FICA taxes from the administrative budget.

The council also pays \$6,839 from the administrative budget for a fulltime receptionist-secretary. This salary was raised to \$7,072 in the current budget.

In its original request, PC had

proposed to pay the other eight chairpeople annual salaries of \$2,400 each, but the request was denied. The allocations committee asked that no additional funds be spent on personnel that had not been spent in the past.

Powers said PC allows students to input ideas into co-curricular activities to supplement and augment their education with both social and cultural aspects. It utilizes a certain amount of capital, she said, and allows students to generate more capital through PC programming, which can in turn be utilized for the enrichment of student education.

"What's good about PC is that you don't have to be anything to do something," Powers said. A student, any student, she said, can become a member of PC via a committee, and after attending two meetings, becomes a voting member of that committee. This permits the student to do something that could be of interest to other students.

PC augments students' interests with diversified programming and permits the students' learning experience that comes from overseeing and becoming a part of the execution of programming. The experience, she said, is available only through such avenues as PC on the college campus.

(Tuesday: Students' Association)



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Evelyne Chaumette
I'm from Haiti and I was really amazed to see so many people from different countries and different races living with such a spirit of unity. It's a good experience. It's really something new.



Susan Reinbold
As a member of the Church I've grown in my understanding of others and I find my love for mankind becoming greater. By helping people in this way, I see the Church working constructively to change the world.



Reginald Thorne
I believe this Church can close the gap between black and white. This is because it is based on a message not from a man, but from God.



George & Anne Edwards
All religions stress our individual search for God but the Unification Church emphasizes our relationship with God as a family. Our common belief and sense of purpose provide the firmest possible foundation for our family life.



Henry Hurt
After 25 years as a Presbyterian Church Elder, I see Reverend Moon's teaching as the greatest of commentaries on the Bible. Also, his work supporting Freedom and resisting Communism should be a rallying point for Free Men everywhere.



Mary Ann Habib
The Unification Church holds the practical possibility for real change in the world. The Church is a way of uniting people to make use of the potential everyone has.



Hugh & Nora Spurgin
We both see Reverend Moon as God's instrument to call Christianity and all mankind to prepare for the coming Kingdom of God. We pray Americans won't reject this great message or its messenger.



Wesley Samuel
Reverend Moon is bringing new hope to the family, the society and the nation. As the father of five children I see Reverend Moon as a family man. I find in him an example for guiding my own children.



Ryoichiro Sawada
Reverend Moon's teaching has given a new ideal to Japanese youth. Even though he is from Korea, Reverend Moon has loved the Japanese more than the Japanese have loved themselves.



Sylvia Grahn
After two years of intensive pro and con study, I was finally convinced Reverend Moon was a man I must follow. He is the only man, I believe, who can save the world from total self-destruction.

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'Kentucky' skits get laughs

By H. N. GRAHAM
Entertainment Writer

THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

Director: John Landis; writers: David Zucker, Jim Abrahams and Jerry Zucker; United Artists; color, multiple

"The Kentucky Fried Movie" is the newest in the string of plotless comedies that started with "The Groove Tube" and "Tunnelvision," but it is funnier than either of them.

The film consists of movie spoofs, TV ads you might think you've seen, trailers to such films as "Catholic High School Girls In Trouble," and other fairly unrelated skits. For the most part, the only thing they have in common is they're funny.

The showpiece of the film is a Kung Fu epic entitled "A Fistful of Yen." Evan Kim as the master Loo conjures up all that was silliest about the Bruce Lee films from an unbelievable Chinese accent to a one-handed villain, Dr. Klahn, whose stump accommodates everything from different types of knives to a hair

dryer.

The film is the brainchild of David Zucker, Jim Abrahams and Jerry Zucker. Some of the material came from their "Kentucky Fried Theatre" in Los Angeles, where they have worked together for several years.

The film was directed by John Landis, who previously wrote and directed the cult comedy, "Schlock."

"Kentucky Fried Movie" opens today at local theatres. If you feel like having a laugh, check it out.



Kim

Blakey opens LaBastille

By JOHN ATKINSON
Entertainment Writer

"First show sold out, come back at 11," the sign out front said. The music was hot, courtesy of Art Blakey, and the club, the just re-opened La Bastille, was having a very successful first night.

It has become hard to keep track of who has opened the

Bastille the last two years and who they brought in. But if Wednesday night's talent and crowd are any indication, the club may stand a better chance of establishing some sort of equilibrium.

The arrival of Blakey and his crew to a full house certainly did not dampen spirits, but then even the dourest of individuals would be elevated by Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers.

The Messengers play a sort of post-bop, be-bop. The compositions serve as stimulating vehicles for Blakey's men to work out on, and while the tunes are tailored for the composers for Blakey's bop drum approach, the solos are in no way tailored. Every player in this band is serious about their expression.

Many of the charts were provided by former pianist Walter Davis and tenor player David Schnitter. But Blakey led the band through a few classics of the '40s and '50s like Thelonius Monk's "Round About Midnight."

The tempo remained fast throughout, with Blakey consistently proving that a 64-year-old man can play with as much energy as any of the current young drummers. Blakey makes it look easy.

Saxophonist David "Fathead" Newman will be appearing at La Bastille this weekend.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL

**LOUIS FALCO
DANCE COMPANY
TONIGHT**

**E. Cullen Auditorium
8 PM**

Public \$4, \$5, \$6
\$1 discount to students

Master Classes (limited to 100 people)
Thursday, October 20 2 PM & 4 PM

Saturday, October 22 10:30 AM
Free to UH individuals
\$2 to general public



I think it would be impressive to be gossiped about in a famous magazine.

But not just any magazine will do. I want to be gossiped about in one of the really slick gossip magazines like "People." I want my picture on the cover and a big smile on my face.

To be on the cover would mean I was running in the proper circles. This would be a definite advantage, for now I am always running into trees or falling into holes. National exposure would get me back into the groove. And the "groove" is the place to be.

In order not to look out of place on the cover, I could have my teeth capped and my profile corrected by experts. Makeup people could show me their catalogue of improved features. I could choose Redford's nose, Eastwood's squint and Brando's mumble.

To see my name in capital letters on the index of one of these popular magazines would be a thrill. I would be able to flip to my own page number and read about my scandalous exploits and then flip back to the index and look at my name again. "There he is," I will say, "doing something famous again."

I could be linked with famous people like Cher or Dinah Shore. We could be going to a premiere, or looking at horses on their many-acred ranches, and there would be a huge throng of admirers longing to know what we looked like while doing this. And they would know too, because we would have our very own paparazzi hiding in the bushes.

If I were in gossip magazines, I would be capable of all sorts of superhuman feats. I could be mentioned in the company of people I had never met and photographed at places I had never been.

I could attend only the most chic socialite parties and be as snooty or rude as I wished. All the guests who wanted to be in my good graces would have to smile and call me "sir" when I humiliated them. Otherwise, I might leave in a huff and cross them off my entourage waiting list.

With my name in a gossip magazine I would know Bianca Jagger personally. She would drop over to my flat with Andy Warhol at her side and we could tell witty anecdotes about fashion designers. During brunch Andy would tape my conversation for inclusion in his "Interview" magazine.

But I would not know I had really made it until a magazine retouched a couple of pictures to make it look like I was sunning with Brigitte Bardot on that famous beach where she runs around topless.

Yes, things would be more exciting if the big powers of gossip would toss my name around. Everyone would be envious of my status and would try to emulate my walk and talk and wear the same brand shirts I wear.

I could hang a Miro painting in my bathroom and not have to worry if it steamed up when I took a shower. I would be famous enough to get away with a drippy masterpiece.

But alas, it is not to be. I am not gossiped about in New York or California. I have never been asked for an autograph while standing in a grocery line, or had an offer made for a souvenir snip of my old clothing at a laundromat.

No one opens the door for me or flings their coat over mud puddles so I won't stain my Gucci's. And no one is the least bit curious about what breakfast cereal I eat.

When I started this I was feeling pretty good, but now I am depressed. I never realized how much I was missing out on by not being gossiped about in the proper quarters.

**73
GOLDEN
TEMPLE**

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8:30 p.m.

NEW RECORDINGS



Randy Newman

Little Criminals
Randy Newman
Warners, BSK 3079

Before Randy Newman records an album he takes a couple of years or so to mull over the songs. And you can bet when he is finally finished with all the polishing, the result will be a totally unique, and often unusual, comment about the times.

Newman is something rare in the music business today—a perfectionist. When other musicians are cranking out albums like they were Big Macs, Newman is off somewhere brooding over titles like, "Sigmund Freud's Impersonation of Albert Einstein in America."

A friendly form of social criticism has always been—and still remains—Newman's specialty. He can write biting satire in a very wry, ironic manner so no one is terribly offended, but everyone gets the point.

The title track of "Little Criminals," his latest album, is a classic example of Newman's point of view. It concerns the middle-class dream of reaching "the top" and the fear of junkies stumbling along and screwing it up.

With more serious songs like "Baltimore" and "In Germany Before the War," Newman demonstrates an equally perceptive but differently motivated style. His serious side can explore certain emotions that his humorous side can only outline.

But don't worry, Newman hasn't lost his sense of humor as "Short People," which is about untall people and some of their problems, points out. Because of the airplay this has been

his haunting piano work, which he masterfully slips in.

The only change on this album from his others is the inclusion of a mildly more commercial, electric sound. Joe Walsh, the Eagles and Klaus Voorman (yes, the same one who played with the Beatles) all appear from time to time to add to this more upbeat direction.

Understandably, this change has been a distraction, but due to Newman's talent for blending and arranging the exact sounds he wants, everything fits together very nicely.

Randy Newman is one of the more intelligent, original songwriters around. His subtle, sophisticated approach should be xeroxed and passed around as something to shoot for at the next "how-to" songwriting convention.

DAVID QUINE

CHINA
China
MCA, PIG2292

Everybody knows that cover art often sells an album. The flashy art, with its promise of some type of emotion being stirred up, helps attract buyers.

Cover art intrigues the customer about albums of

unknown quality, and the rule is caveat emptor, as you've found if you have ever taken a chance on one of the many albums which couldn't deliver what their covers suggested.



Johnstone

China is different. The cover design is not only boring, but the mind really boggles at what is neither pictorially expressed, nor enthusiastically plastered across the cover in boldface credits.

For instance, the cover doesn't tell you that Elton John produced the album, or that John and his

sidekick Kikki Dee do background vocals. Also unmentioned is that Bernie Taupin and Dee have penned some of the songs (which are worth listening to).

Frank N. Stein productions (Elton John, Clive Franks and China) have not created the sugary-sweet album you would have expected the trio to gush forth, but a strong piece of contemporary music, which people with adult tastes will not consider an affront to their intelligence.

The groups strongest influence seems to come from lead vocalist-guitarist Davey Johnstone. Johnstone even moves China into an exotic number in which he plays a sitar. Also, James Newton Howard's keyboards are notable throughout the album.

China by China is a respectable first album. The lyrics are not all first quality, but the musicianship is. It's oriented toward FM airplay, instead of going the usual AM singles route. China is not gimmick-ridden rock.

This album will probably establish that something good is hidden behind the cardboard walls of China.

TERRY ANN BENCIK

THIS MOVIE IS TOTALLY OUT OF CONTROL



NED TOPHAM PRESENTS A KENTUCKY FRIED THEATRE PRODUCTION "THE KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
 Each word one time \$1.14
 Each word 2-4 times 1.13
 Each word 5-9 times 1.11
 Each word 10 or more times 1.10
Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch \$3.80
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 3.41
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 3.07

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day \$1.05
 1 col. x 1 inch each day 3.07
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

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

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

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

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

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

TYPISTS & SECRETARIES. Work us into your class schedule. We pay high hourly rates for the hours you can work. Legal experience is helpful, but not necessary. Call us. LeGals Temporaries. 237-8810, 323 Houston Bar Center Bldg., at 723 Main St.

LIGHT OFFICE WORK

Answer phones, light typing. Four and Eight hour shifts. Open 24 hours. Seven days week. Wages \$2.50 hour. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. \$3.25 hour. Contact John Chaney, 682-1236.

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Need **DEPENDABLE** person weekends who have own transportation. Some computing knowledge helpful, but not essential. \$3.50 to \$4.25 hour. For more information, call

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 524-8211

Or apply in person:
 Intercontinental Computing, Inc.
 2401 Allen Parkway, at Montrose
 Houston, Texas

Help Wanted

PARKING attendant needed Friday, 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Clean, dependable person desired. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

SALESPERSON. Full and part time. We need aggressive people with own transportation. Must have sales experience. Call on retail stores. Car allowance and commission. For appointment call 665-4949.

PART TIME office help Monday-Friday, 12 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Start \$2.75 hour. Near campus. Call Gary, 748-3200.

REAL ESTATE sign installation. Must be physically fit, have good driving record. 20 to 30 hours per week. Call 524-9131.

NATIONAL electrical distributor needs part time warehouse help to work from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. two days per week, 18 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Three pay reviews first year. Near Astrodome. Call Doug Wasiak at 748-8285.

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

PART TIME technical phone sales job for compressor parts manufacturer. Qualified leads not soliciting. Mechanical aptitude a must. Flexible hours and opportunity for advancement. Start \$3.25 an hour. Call Scott Yeager at 664-7333.

TELEPHONE secretary, no cold calling, part time, 5-9 p.m. Perfect for student. 629-1100, Suzy.

APPOINTMENT CLERK. \$3 an hour. Work in Bellaire Office, evening shift. Call after 11 a.m., 664-8103.

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT CENTERS. \$5 for each appointment. \$50 + each sale. Average \$200-300 per week. 961-5724 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

SECRETARY part time to work in personnel department of the Dunfee Family's Royal Coach Hotel. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 1-5 p.m. Typing 45 wpm, shorthand helpful, but not necessary. \$3-hour. Apply in person, personnel department. M-F, 10-12 noon, 2-4 p.m. 7000 Southwest Freeway at Sharpstown.

PART TIME help needed. Daily 10-2 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. W. Bell & Co., 1200 Main St. 658-8701.

APPLEGATE's Landing Restaurant has openings for evening cooks. Will train. 9339 Katy Freeway. 461-2316.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Duties will include accounts payable, accounts receivables, and preparation of various financial reports. Six to nine hours of college accounting required. Additional college courses will be required, paid for by Johnson Cover Company. Light typing and 10 key touch required.

Call Aaron Beam,
 229-8841

JOHNSON COVER COMPANY

Help Wanted

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

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

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

PART TIME help for phone project. Hours 9-3 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. \$3.25 to \$3.75 hour. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

PART TIME light delivery work. Hours 9-3 p.m., 4-9 p.m. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PART TIME—manual type work. Two full days per week and Saturday. Up to \$150—week. Need car. Good English necessary. Call 771-3101 afternoons.

ENGINEERING STUDENT—part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, freehand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Good pay. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Clark at 869-0365.

INTERESTED in making \$6-8 an hour in your spare time. Flexible hours and no work on Friday and Saturday night. Call the Fuller Brush Co. 777-0405 ask for Bob.

SALESPEOPLE. Academy Surplus is now hiring. Full or part time. Apply store nearest you.

NEED FOR real graphic personnel for Contract work. Must do overlay scene concept ad art layout graphics. Total art major perfect. Contact Eddie. 526-3009.

WANTED: Freshman and Senior Black Students to participate in United Negro College Fund sponsored research project investigating patterns of adjustment to college life. Participants will receive \$5 in cash. Sessions followed by refreshments and gathering of project staff and fellow students. Come to Cameron 101 on either Monday, Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. For further information, call 669-1902.

PART TIME retail position. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Wallpapers To Go, 9651 Katy Freeway. 932-1674.

LORD & TAYLOR. Immediate openings for cashier — host—hostess. Flexible hours liberal discount free parking. Apply in person, 5601 Westheimer at The Galleria. EOE.

NEEDED: Student to care for my 6 year old daughter every third Saturday. Must have references, own transportation and initiative. Good pay. Call 667-3181 after 6:30

NEED student to clean 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment in Galleria Area once a week. \$3 an hour. Contact Larry after 8 p.m. 961-5168.

Help Wanted

LOOK!! A job as a parts counterman (or woman) is waiting for the right person. Reliable Battery Company, an established well-respected automotive parts warehouse and jobber is looking for a bright, dependable person with a good personality. This is a daytime job, so only evening students need apply. Call Bob Canino, 659-1172.

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.

PART TIME live-in babysitter. October 2 through Oct. 6, Wednesday-Sunday. Plenty of study time. Ages 8, 12 and 15 years. Use of car. Sugarland, 494-1622.

PART TIME ice supervisors. Ice skating experience preferred. Contact Mr. Norton or Mr. Jones. 626-1292.

CASHIER—receptionist for Galleria Ice Capades Chalef. Part time. Contact Mr. Norton or Mr. Jones. 626-1292.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, noon to 6 p.m., M-F; Saturday, 8-4 p.m. Good driving record. 667-7474.

NATHAN WEATHERBURN's Restaurant and Tavern is now hiring full or part time line cooks, bartenders and waitpersons. 6536 FM 1960 West. 440-9693.

PART TIME stockperson needed for new women's European shop. Call Lisa at 960-1151, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk, minimum 20 hours per week, some flexibility. Paid vacation and partial holidays. For interview, phone 626-8135 weekdays between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. E.O.E.

TECHNICIAN wanted full or part time at stereo specialty shop. Sales experience helpful. Apply Audio Craft, 6457 Westheimer, 783-8010.

LOOKING For metallurgical or mechanical engineering student to work part time in our newly opened Houston office. Job includes metallography, photography, and mechanical engineering calculation. Interested people should contact: Failure Analysis Associates. 665-8872.

TRAVEL AGENCY needs one typist—receptionist, two accounting clerks, 5 days a week. Minimum 25 hours. Reliable transportation. 626-8300.

NEEDED: Student to work part time in Greenspoint Mall gift shop. Call Mr. Kress, 445-7997.

NEED experienced help to sand and refinish floors to my house. Hours and salary negotiable. 928-5073, evenings.

JAPANESE Steak House help wanted Chef or Chef trainee, waitresses, waiters. No experience necessary. Good salary plus tips. Call Fujiyama Gardens, 444-2941, 440-6628. Ask for Shirley.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; 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.

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 227-1921.

DATSUN Z owners in the market for shock absorbers? We do it for less. Call 781-5299 or 467-5459 after 5:30 p.m.

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1971 VW VAN. Air, stereo tape, new motor and brakes. Runs great. Best offer. 741-6219, 734-0541.

DATSUN 280Z 1976. Gold, AC AM-FM, Zbart. Great shape. 27,000 miles, \$6300. 437-3218.

1976 MG MIDGET Special. Like new, 13,000 miles. \$3200. Call 224-9649 during day or 445-4068 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Excellent condition. \$1350. 527-1327 or 721-4613 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1970 FORD VAN. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, runs well. \$1200. 988-1129 after 6 p.m. only.

MGB 1976. 16,000 miles, AM-FM, 8 track, air. Call 783-0222.

1974 FIAT X19. AC, AM-FM stereo 8 track, new tires, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 495-8405 after 5 p.m.

1968 OLDS 88. AC, power, auto. New front tires. Tag sticker. Runs good. Days, 749-1332; Nights, 645-8854.

1973 PONTIAC. AC, P.S., P.B., new tires, good condition. Best offer. 497-1175.

1974 VEGA. Low mileage, air conditioning, AM-FM Stereo, Tape. Good gas mileage. \$1200. 741-1047, 777-7758.

SAAB 99L, 1974. Air, 4-speed, 23 m.p.g., 35,000 miles. 668-9062.

1975 VW BUG. Air, stereo tape. Great school car. Like new. Best offer. 463-0642, 622-2330.

1974 PINTO SW Squire. A-C, AM-FM, 8-track. Excellent condition. Call 665-6342 after 6 p.m. Good tires.

1963 IMPALA strong running, needs some brake work \$400. Call after 7 p.m. 749-4783.

1975 FIAT 128 Coup. AM-FM, nice. Sacrifice for book loan value. 772-9328 after 7 p.m.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$35 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

FREE standing Bar-liquor cabinet; carved wood; \$80. 682-0522 evenings or weekends.

FOUR Firestone E-T Mags with tires. Four lug size, A-60 13's. \$200 for four or \$100 for 2. 869-2668.

DANE, sheepdog, setter under \$100 breeders. Ohm-F speakers. Roadrunner, Cadillac, \$1000+. Leave number, 748-5121, Fred.

CORONA 2000 portable electric typewriter. Cartridge exchangeable ribbons. \$125. 3-M portable overhead projector. Very compact. \$125. 498-0063, 749-4741.

MARANTZ 1060 amp; Harmon Kardon tuner; Erath 3-way folkspeakers; All or separate. AM-FM car radio. Cheap. 7-10 p.m. 528-4566.

CANON FTB with 50mm fl.4 lens, case. Perfect. \$190. Other equipment also. 658-8650, Ext. 256; 481-2681.

Typing

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

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

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

I do professional typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan, 526-5561 Ext. 20 days. 738-7404 nights.

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

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

Today

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY (HRMS) will meet and have a bar demonstration from noon to 1 p.m. in the Solar Room, Continuing Education Center.

CRESCENDOS AND CRESCENDELLES will collect canned goods for needy families from noon to 2 p.m. in the UC Arbor. Part of "Let's Clean Up The Ghetto Week" activities.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116, S&R.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA will have a disco dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Student I.D. required; admission \$1.

HILLEL asks students to give clothes, to be donated to Jewish charities, to the Hillel office.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 549, AH to discuss changes in the German university system.

UH RECYCLING CENTER: meeting at noon in Campus Activities, UC Underground to discuss recycling center's operation.

UH SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Caribbean Room, UC Underground to show underwater film to all interested students.

UH LACROSSE CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC to recruit members.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE RESEARCH OF PRINCIPLES (CARP) will host speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room, UC. Neil Albert Salonen, President of the

Unification Church of America will speak. Public invited.

Tomorrow

UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION will meet at 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC to discuss International Women's Year and women's rights rally. Public invited.

CHICANO PRELAW ASSOCIATION will meet at 11 a.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground to prepare for Law School Admissions Test.

CRESCENDOS AND CRESCENDELLES will collect canned goods from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Houston Room, UC. Admission is 1 can good and 50 cents or \$1. Free refreshments. Public invited. "Let's Clean Up The Ghetto Party."

THETA TAU will have a rush party at 7:30 p.m. in Apt. 3608, 5500 El Camino Del Rey. All engineering students invited.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD will sponsor a fundraising dance at 8 p.m. Featuring the band Jubilee and Thomas Meloncon, political folksinger. Admission \$3.50. Public invited.

Soon

ZETA TAU ALPHA pledge class will sponsor its Annual Shoe Shine Oct. 24, 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Barbershop. Shine for donation.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in 623 AH.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Pre-Cana Conference from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Catholic Newman Center. Public invited.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor guest speaker Dr. Pallasana R. Baigopal, associate professor of the Graduate School of Social Work, at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Catholic Newman Center.

I.E.E.E. (College of Technology) will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 24 in Room 218, Technology 11.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Typing

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

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Tuesday, October 25

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Celanese
Coopers & Lybrand
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Hughes Tool Company
Johnson Controls, Inc.
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Wednesday, October 26

E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.
General Telephone Co. of the Southwest
Leeds & Northrop
The Lummus Company
Olin Corporation
Texas Commerce Bank
University of Texas Grad. School
The Western Company

Thursday, Oct. 27

E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Ernst & Ernst
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
ICI United States, Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Procter & Gamble Co.
University of Texas Grad. School
The Western Company

Friday, October 28

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Phillips Petroleum Co.
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