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Photo By ROGER SMITH

## Fraternity seeks \$2,000 MD goal

Have you ever heard of making money by sitting on the john?

In an effort to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy, the Delta Upsilon fraternity is holding their third annual 100-hour "John-A-Thon" in front of the University Center, Monday, Aug. 27 to Friday, Aug. 31.

Jeff Trowbridge, co-pledge master, said, "Delta Upsilon plans to reach a goal of \$2,000 during the week for MDA." The fraternity also plans to participate in the Jerry Lewis

labor Day tele-thon after the conclusion of the John-A-Thon, Trowbridge said.

Personalities from KILT have supported the "John-A-Thon" through participation and publicity during air time all three years, Don Jones of Delta Upsilon said.

Disc Jockeys from KILT radio will appear at the following times: Little Richard, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; Sheila Mayhuw, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Doc Morgan, Thursday, 2 p.m.; and captain Jack, Friday, noon.

## Drop and Add begins today

Drop and Add begins at 10 a.m. today at Hofheinz Pavilion. Students may drop and add classes according to their student numbers, and will be admitted at the following times today:

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## Gulf squalls threaten oil spill cleanup effort

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — AP — Coast Guardsmen battling history's worst oil spill batted down floating protective equipment Monday and hoped to weather a tropical depression they said could drive oil into the fertile Laguna Madre.

The depression, packing winds of about 35 mph with gusts to 50 mph, was moving slowly northward about 100 miles south of the state's southern tip. It threatened the floating anti-oil booms and skimmers guarding the 1,200 foot wide Brazos Santiago Pass near Brownsville.

"It will cause problems," said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Paskewich, who said high winds could rip loose the booms or cause oil to splash over the tops of the floating barriers, which rise two feet above the surface. They are held in place by 1,000 pound anchors.

Coast Guard officials said if the depression becomes serious they would abandon defenses and seek shelter.

"Our major concern is not

going to be for the environment or equipment. It is for our people," said Lt. Jake O'Neal. But a National Weather Service spokesman in Brownsville said Monday afternoon that the depression was already partially over Mexico and was not expected to intensify enough to become Tropical Storm Elena. Depressions become storms when sustained winds top 45 mph.

"There was a possibility it would intensify to a tropical storm if it had stayed over water," said NWS spokesman Aaron Lowe. "Due to the fact it's over land now, we don't expect it to intensify. Right now it looks like the activity in South Texas will be confined mainly to rain."

The depression, which officials said had an ill-defined center, promised to move into South Texas later in the day.

Coast Guard officials acknowledged they were concerned about the nasty weather, but pointed out there were few patches of the runaway Mexican

oil offshore in the immediate area of Brownsville.

"It's not necessarily a severe threat to the Laguna Madre," O'Neal said, adding that he expected the storm to be a "short-lived situation."

The heaviest patches of oil, some several miles long, were drifting well offshore east of the Corpus Christi area. The Gulf of Mexico from Corpus Christi 400 miles south to Tampico, Mexico, has been virtually covered with the oil from a crippled Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche, but the concentrations decreased last week.

The Coast Guard is desperately trying to keep the oil out of the three channels leading past the barrier islands and into inland bays. They are the breeding ground for shrimp, redfish, crab, oysters, clams and other important commercial marine species.

The oil kills newly hatched shrimp, oysters, crabs and clams and most baby fish.

## Quick appointments

### Three named to sports jobs

By GREGG STENGL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Newly hired Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey wasted no time in announcing three new appointments in a restructuring of the long-standing UH athletic staff.

Joining the Cougar athletic department staff are Sonny Yates, executive director of the Sun Bowl Committee, Frank Schultz, a 12-year veteran of United Press International in Houston and Ted Leland, an assistant football coach from Stanford University. They replace former Sports Information Director Ted Nance, who resigned in May to pursue his own sports publication.

Yates will serve as associate athletic director beginning Sept. 1. Schultz will assume his duties as assistant athletic director the same day as will Leland. Yates, who arrived Monday night from El Paso, is overjoyed at coming back to his alma mater.

"I am grateful and very excited with my new position that seems to be tailor-made for me at this stage of my career," Yates said. "It's great to be coming back. While I have enjoyed my job as Sun Bowl executive director, this challenge is the most interesting I

have ever received."

Yates, who will serve as Dempsey's top aide, is a 1966 graduate of UH and worked for two years under Ted Nance in the sports information office. He was also sports editor of *The Daily Cougar*, and was sports director for both KUHT and KUHF.

Yates has directed the Sun Bowl football game to four consecutive sellouts and has participated in 25 related events including the Sun Bowl Basketball Tourney, Sun Bowl Parade and Sun Bowl College All-Star Golf Tourney.

Another former Cougar, Schultz attended UH in the mid-1960's when he also served as sports editor of the *Cougar*. He also served as an assistant in the UH sports information office.

A veteran of UPI, Schultz started his career in Houston before being transferred subsequently to Little Rock, Ark. and Dallas. He returned home in 1972 and was South Texas regional director for UPI.

With the two athletic department additions, Dempsey also appointed Ted Leland, 31, as assistant athletic director of student athlete affairs. Leland, who coached and tutored athletes for the University of Pacific, comes to UH from Stanford

University where he served as assistant football coach. Leland received his bachelor's degree from Pacific in 1969, and in 1973, obtained his master's degree in education from his alma mater.

"I've known Dr. Dempsey for a number of years and I'm looking forward to the opportunity of serving him, the athletes, the coaches and the alumni of the University of Houston," Leland said.

The three appointments announced by Dempsey marks the first steps in realigning the positions formally held by Nance.

Dempsey apparently will have one more position to fill. The position of promotions director will be announced as soon as the job is officially accepted.

## Correction

An article in the Monday edition of *The Daily Cougar* incorrectly said Program Council sponsored a proposal last summer to terminate the current financial arrangement between the UH Bookstore and the university. The UC Policy Board made the proposal on July 11.

The *Cougar* regrets the error.

## Security tightens at radio station following series of bomb threats

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## Today's Weather

From the National Weather Service

FOR HOUSTON, partly cloudy and warm with chance of thundershowers. High temperatures in the low 90s, with 40 percent chance of rain.

Editorial:

## Iran: same song, only second verse

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

This seems to be an axiom of world politics, and it certainly has proven true in Iran. Since the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini seized control of Iran early this year, nearly 500 people have been executed for both moral crimes and alleged crimes against the Islamic regime.

In the early 1940s George Orwell published his short novel *Animal Farm*. In the book, the animals on the farm rebel against the tyranny of Farmer Jones, and after expelling the humans, they begin running the farm themselves. The utopia sours when the animals develop their own hierarchy, and the new leaders become more dictatorial than the humans ever were.

It is difficult to ignore the comparisons.

Before being deposed, the Shah of Iran established a worldwide reputation as a first-class violator of human rights. Hardly a week went by that UH students were not constantly told of the atrocities committed by the Iranian monarch.

But the Iranian people finally got rid of the bad old shah. The tyranny was over, and an Islamic utopia was just around the corner, according to Iran's revolutionary council.

It hasn't turned out that way, however. The killing and the persecution continues; only the characters have changed. This was dramatically demonstrated last month when pro-Khomeini mobs destroyed property and attacked persons who had previously protested against Khomeini.

Now, Khomeini is faced with a similar political crisis. A religious-political faction is demanding that revolutionary forces leave them alone, and the outlawed Kurdish rebels now are in their tanks dodging U.S.-made F-4 Phantom jets flown by Iranian revolutionaries.

As the aging Khomeini's regime stabilizes, perhaps the world will see the new government take a more tolerant attitude toward its opposition. However, the violence seems to be spiraling as more people in Iran begin to object to the heavy-handed government of the revolution. Unless Khomeini's government develops some respect for human rights, the overall change since the shah's ouster will be minimal.

Mass killings and persecution cannot be justified by covering it up with a veil of religion.

## Crabgrass



## Commentary:

# Oil, politics, Clements don't mix

By MARK POWER

The politics of pollution is a concept most of the public has forgotten about in the wake of establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency brought about by 60s protests. But with Three Mile Island memories and increasing activism as a result of that disaster, public opinion is changing in regard to responsibility for securing the environment from danger.

But unfortunately, in a state where natural resources and scenic wilderness draw thousands, Gov. Bill Clements is choosing to ignore possibly the greatest ecological disaster in U.S. history.

Since Ixtoc I "blew out" more than two months ago, (an oilman's term for a well pumping raw crude into the environment) experts from all over the world have focused their resources on the South Texas Gulf Coast in an attempt to save that fragile environment from damage that could wipe out whole wildlife populations.

But what has the governor done? Nothing. He has told the attorney general on prime time national television that there is no need to sue the Mexican government or take any kind of legal actions against "our friendly neighbors" south of the border.

While oil expert Roy Hahnman from Texas A&M University is battling with one team of experts at Aransas Pass in an effort to protect the wildlife refuge there from damage, the governor tells the people there is no danger, that the problem is under control, and that the Mexican government is doing everything in its power to fix the well.

Some people call that B.S. (Not for bachelor of science degree). I'm not sure who the governor is trying to fool. He has refused to comment on charges of conflict of interest about his ownership of the oil equipment leased to Mexico to drill the well, and he seems not to care what happens to the wildlife in South Texas, some of which is on the Endangered Species List and soon may be added to the Extinct Species List.

Almost every major media outlet in the state has focused attention on the crisis afflicting our beaches and multi-million dollar tourist industry, yet the governor has given little if no visible support to clean-up operations. He did not place any diplomatic pressure on the Mexican government (via his obvious economic ties to the situation and Mexico's growing oil industry) to accept any responsibility for the disaster, nor did he encourage them to hire Red Adair to cap the runaway well.

At this minute, contractors are working against the clock to fill in the entrance to Cedar Bayou which flows into the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge where

the last 100 of the world's whooping cranes spend each winter in refuge from Canadian winters.

While Ixtoc I pumps 21,000 barrels of oil each day into the Gulf, our governor tells us that he has relinquished his authority to deal with the problem. A better word is passing the buck. The effort to protect the shoreline is costing someone \$75,000 every day, yet the governor privately confides to sources that he sees no problem from this "little spill" and refuses to support Attorney General Mark White's efforts and the efforts of former U.S. Rep. Bob Kruger to discuss with Mexican officials financial reparation for the massive spill.

Last week the governor (a multi-millionaire due to oil interests) was quoted as saying the blow-out of Ixtoc I and the resulting 6-inch layer of tar and oil covering South Padre Island was "no big deal." I doubt that the voters of South Texas will see things his way.

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Police probing KUHF bomb threats

By **BOB ENGLER**  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Two telephone calls last weekend and a package delivered to radio station KUHF-FM Monday morning have led UH Campus Police into an investigation of a possible bomb threat against the radio station. It is located on the first floor of the Communications Building.

Station manager Arvil Cochran said, "We don't know for sure that it was a bomb threat. However, with a little extrapolation, a bomb was delivered to the station."

According to Cochran, disc

jockey Chris Wich received a telephone call threatening "to blow us up." A report filed with the Houston Police Department at 9:45 Friday night by Wich, state; the radio station "received a threat of a bomb going off at the UH theatre."

On Saturday afternoon disc jockey Robert Hall got another phone call threatening to bomb the radio station, according to Cochran. However, because the two calls were answered by different people, he said he was unsure if the two calls were made by the same person.

Wich and Hall both refused to

comment on the telephone calls.

Cochran would not reveal the substance of the telephone threats. He did say the caller or callers were "unhappy with the DeProfundis programming."

DeProfundis, Inc. produces live radio drama. Currently, it is running programs in the Wortham Laboratory Theatre. KUHF is simulcasting the programs.

Cochran gave this account of Monday morning's events:

He said he received a phone call from disc jockey Doc Clayton at 6:55 a.m. Clayton told him an unidentified man came into the station office and left a package under a desk there. Clayton told the man to bring the package back during regular office hours. At that point, according to Clayton, the man became arrogant and a scuffle ensued. Clayton was successful in forcing the man to take the package and leave the office. Clayton then called Cochran and the UH police.

Clayton was unable to be reached on Monday.

Capt. Jay Evans of the UH Campus Police said the investigations of the three events since last Friday are being given top priority.

investigations into the incidents, but they could both be called in to help at the request of UH police.

Cochran said security for the radio station has been tightened and the office will be under electronic surveillance.

Cochran said security for the station has been tightened and the office will be under electronic surveillance. Although Cochran said there is no evidence linking the calls and the package together, "the sequence of events is a little suspicious. We have to proceed with the idea that there was an attempt to deliver a bomb to the station."

## new Summary

From the Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY AP** - Leading Mexican newspapers expressed resentment in editorials Monday on a United States proposal to open talks on possible payment for damages caused by the World's largest oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

**NEW YORK AP** - A three-day impasse between the U.S. and soviet governments that stranded a jetliner and its passengers stranded on a runway ended Monday when ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova reaffirmed her intention to return to the Soviet Union.

**MIAMI AP** - The Caribbean island of Barbados braced Monday for the onslaught of the second Atlantic Ocean hurricane of the season.

Named David, the hurricane was 600 miles east of Barbados at noon Monday and gaining strength, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

**DUBLIN, IRELAND AP** - Lord Louis Mountbatten, a heroic World War II commander and "Uncle Dickie" to Britain's royal family, was killed Monday in an explosion that demolished his yacht off the coast of Ireland. IRA terrorists asserted responsibility for the "execution" and police said the blast apparently was caused by a time bomb.

**PEKING AP** - In the first speech by a U.S. official ever broadcast to China's millions, Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Monday offered the Chinese an economic partnership in the 1980s, a \$2 billion line of credit and an assurance that a strong China is in America's interest.

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. AP** - Two prisoners who led a three-day siege at the city jail shot and killed each other Monday and the other 82 inmates released three guards being held hostage, officials said.

## ETC ETC

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# Student loan rates may drop

The Texas college and university Coordinating Board approved over the summer a change in the Hinson-Hazelwood Student Loan Program which may ease the pinch of rising interest rates for students in the program.

Coordinating Board division head Mac Adams said the Texas Legislature approved a bill last spring which gave the board the authority to change interest rates on the state-run Hinson-Hazelwood loans whenever it deemed necessary. Previously, the Coordinating Board could set interest rates at the beginning of a school year, but those rates remained fixed throughout the year.

Adams said greater flexibility in setting interest rates will enable the Coordinating Board to take advantage of favorable changes in the bond market when the time comes to sell bonds to finance the loan program.

The state sells market bonds to obtain the money for loans to students in the program, Adams said. For a financier, the interest from these bonds is tax-free as long as the conditions of the bond are met, Adams said.

One requirement is that the interest paid to the bond holder cannot be more than one and one-half points less than the interest on the loans charged to students, Adams said. In other words, if a bond is sold at an interest rate of 4 percent, students who receive loans from the sale of that bond will pay no more than five and one-half percent interest.

Adams said that if the state can take advantage of lower interest rates on the market, students will pay less interest on their loans. "February seems to be the best time for the sale of bonds, because the interest rates are

generally lower," he said.

Currently, students are paying 7 percent interest on Hinson-Hazelwood loans. Adams said about 25,000 students are attending school this fall with money from the loan program, and about 135,000 loans have been made through the program

since it began 13 years ago.

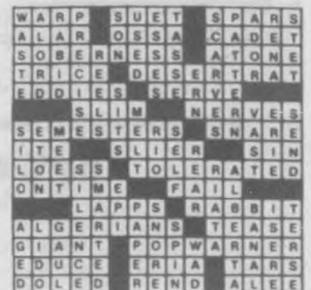
Adams said the Coordinating Board is anticipating a demand for \$10 million to \$12 million in Hinson-Hazelwood loans for this academic year. Students who receive loans pay no interest on the money until nine months after they leave school.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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  - 31 Firstborn
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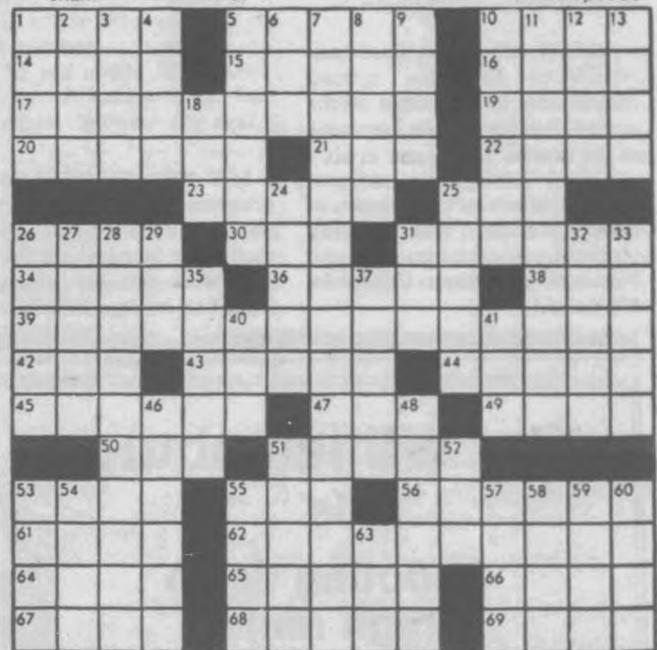
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- 4 Pius or John
- 5 Profited
- 6 Lifetime
- 7 Unordinary:
- 2 words
- 8 Hull-less grain
- 9 Chalcedony
- 10 Peaceful
- 11 Car renter:
- 2 words
- 12 Press
- 13 German river

- 18 Radical
- 24 Tranquility
- 25 Change
- 26 Coot
- 27 Quick
- 28 Shrubs:
- 2 words
- 29 Zenith
- 31 Sixth sense:
- Abbr.
- 32 Boa
- 33 Rigid
- 35 Groove
- 37 Append:
- 2 words
- 40 Copy
- 41 Ump's kin
- 46 Flowers
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## Scott named associate dean

UC Director Bill Scott has been named Associate Dean of Students. His new duties will include responsibility over the UH Bookstore as well as special reports to the Student Life Division on the UC and bookstore.

Scott was promoted as a result of changes within the Student Life Division.

As an associate dean, the manager of the UH Bookstore will be directly responsible to Scott. Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students Harry Sharp said Scott's other duties will include performing special tasks such as compiling various reports on the UC and the UH Bookstore.

"I think he (Scott) is very qualified for the job. Scott has been a student union director for 30 years. He has worked at UH for 15 years," Sharp said.

As a result of the structural changes in the Student Life Division, Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace now has responsibility for the Student Health Center and the Child Care Center. Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon now has responsibilities for the UH Religion Center and Student Publications.

Sharp said the structural changes were made during the summer to promote efficiency.

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## Can anyone catch the Ponies?

By GREGG STENGEL  
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Second of nine parts

As the 1979 Southern Methodist (SMU) press guide indicates, the latest edition of Mustang Mania will feature SMU's pony express of quarterback Mike Ford, and All-America Emanuel Tolbert.

This is not to mention the hottest set of running backs ever recruited by one school in the Southwest Conference in over a decade. The move into Texas Stadium in Irving, from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, helped many recruits swing into SMU's fold. However the major reason had to be the hard-hitting recruiting of head coach Ron Meyer.

Meyer is simply a Dallas man, turning down a lucrative offer at Wisconsin during the off-season. Meyer has turned around the Ponies program in a little over three years coming from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

This season's Mustangs have firepower at every position to go along with a hard-nosed group of young defenders. "Offensively we should be a more potent team, and a better team," Meyer insists.

### Oilers cut five to reach 45-player limit

HOUSTON (AP) —Linebacker Steve Kiner, who had not missed a practice session or a game in six years, was among four players waived Monday as the Houston Oilers cut their roster to the 45-man limit.

Steve Baumgartner, a six-year linebacker, was placed on the injured list. Also waived were receivers Johnnie Dirden and Robert Woods and rookie offensive tackle Wes Phillips, a college basketball player at Lenoir Rhyne.

Coach Bum Phillips said that in Art Stringer, who beat Kiner out, "We feel we have a man who has played three years and can play seven or eight more."

He said he expects Dirden to be picked up for the \$100 waiver price as free agent.

"Johnnie's so enthusiastic he'd play for nothing," Phillips said. "If nobody picks him up, he could be back with us before the season is over."

Squeezing out Dirden and Woods were wide receivers Ken Burrough and Billy Johnson, the starters and reserves Eddie Foster, Mike Renfro and Rich Caster.

"It's kind of hard to tell a guy goodbye when he catches the touchdown pass that put you in the playoffs," Phillips said of Woods.

It was an 80-yard touchdown play to Woods against New Orleans last December that sent Houston into the playoffs.

Baumgarten injured his right knee in the final preseason game Friday against New Orleans.

Both Renfro and Caster have been out with knee injuries but Phillips expects Renfro to play next weekend against Washington and Caster to be ready a week later against Pittsburgh.



Ron Meyer SMU coach

"With Mike Ford coming back more experienced, a good recruiting class, and more experience overall we will be a better offensive team."

Speaking of Meyer's new recruits such as all-state running backs Eric Dickerson, Craig James (Houston Stratford), Charles Wagonner, they hitched up with Mustang Mania leaving opposing school recruiters biting the dust.

Defensively, Michael Carter an

national record-holder in the shot put and discuss joined SMU, while Gary Moten, Joe Beard, and Scott Gibson were also highly regarded. "I think our defensive team will come close to rivaling the good defensive teams year in and year out in the conference. We're young, and yet we're somewhat talented. I think our defensive team is going to be the real driving force behind any drastic improvement in our record," Meyer said.

The '78 edition of Southern Methodist football ended with a disappointing 4-6-1 record against one of the toughest schedules in major college football.

Again this year, Meyer's major concern is depth on his young team. "You're going to hear this from every coach, but depth should be a problem. We have to stay injury free," Meyer said.

The first team to challenge SMU will be cellar dweller Rice Sept. 8 in Texas Stadium. The game will open the SWC title fight for both teams.

Tomorrow: Rice

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 RCA ARMI-3373

Here is the current volume of what purports to eventually cover the entire recorded output of Enrico Caruso (1873-1921). So far, only "volumes four and five" have been released covering recording sessions from 1906-1909, along with the current release devoted to 1909-10.

The questions asked are what makes these any better than what is (and has been) available and why even bother at all with a tenor who has been dead 58 years? The answer to the first question is that ambiguous and questionable

phrase "computer technology." Dr. Thomas Stockham has treated these old records to somewhat the same "enhancement" photographs from the moon and space probes receive.

This is not to be confused in any way with the rip-off known as "stereo rechannelling," filtering old records to death or any number of old tricks used in the past. The only quality that concerns Dr. Stockham is the voice. The instrumental parts are left sounding as thin and anemic as ever but distortion is removed and the old voices take on new life and vibrancy. This distortion is the real enemy of old, pre-microphone records, not the audible scratchiness, which makes them sound funny and

unlistenable to our "stereophonic" ears.

What we are left with is as close as we shall probably ever come to hearing what Caruso really sounded like and understanding why he captured entire generations of fans (even long after his death) and why his name is still synonymous with great singing. His warm, full, touching voice is why lovers of good singing continue to bother with the old records.

Except for some patches of distortion that were unavoidable, this record is marvelous. The sound of the voice is warm and wonderful. It is impossible to choose selections to discuss for Caruso's records have long passed that point. The first two

selections ("Mamma mia, che vo' sape" and "O tu che in seno" from La Forza Del Destino) should open up your ears.

BILL RUSSELL

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 Neil Young  
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This is another rock movie soundtrack. Hopefully, 'ol rancid nodes has this one more together than "Journey Through the Past."

Whether or not the movie is worth a flip, the album is. Side one is a pack of acoustic tunes, not among his best nor worst.

The really important new stuff is on side two. Neil is back with Crazy Horse, and it gets pretty raunchy. Almost as raunchy as the

long jams on Everybody Knows This is Nowhere when Neil let the world know that "frantic" was as important as "technical."

The music is typical Neil Young simple, but the lyrics are back to crazy as hell, something which last year's Comes a Time lacked. Amidst the driving guitars, Neil bellows, "I recall how Caesar and Cleo Made love in the Miky Way/They needed boats and armies to get there/I know there's a better way."

As if to signal that he's still in there pitchin', "Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black) contains the most distorted guitar that I've ever heard. Just when you thought he was going soft.

JOHN ATKINSON



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4135	Basic Leadership	1-2	M
4136	Basic Leadership	2-3	W
4137	Orienteering	8-9	T
4138	Basic Leadership	10-11	T
4139	Basic Leadership	2-3	TH

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Section	Content	Time	Day
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4141	Rifle Marksmanship	9-10	WF
4142	Rifle Marksmanship	10-11	MF
4143	Rifle Marksmanship	11-12	MF
4145	Rifle Marksmanship	3-4	WF
4146	Rifle Marksmanship	9-10	TTH
4147	Basic Leadership I	11:30-1	TH
4149	Survival	1-2:30	TH
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