



UH Physical Plant employe Joe Nelson begins carving procedures on a large trunk struck recently by lightning. The

tree stood in the Quadrangle prior to last weekend's torrential rain and hail.

Senate panel opts for faculty action

An executive committee of the Faculty Senate has recommended that faculty committees be assigned to help solve problems identified in a response by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) to UH's Mission Self-Study.

Meeting in special session Wednesday, the senate reported on an Aug. 26 meeting between the executive committee and Dr. Barry S. Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, concerning the SACS report.

The executive committee asked Munitz that in cases where UH plans to commit itself to solving problems pointed out by SACS, a specific faculty committee be appointed to work with President Philip G. Hoffman to solve the

problem. The SACS report, issued this summer, is a comprehensive review of the Mission Self-Study final report. It was compiled by a committee of scholars and educators which visited UH in April.

The committee questioned many of the same Self-Study proposals which sparked controversy among students and faculty here last spring, following the issuance of the final report.

The visiting committee recommended that the role of the faculty in university governance be specifically defined and implemented; that an expanded program of faculty research leaves be adopted; and that improved academic advising be considered in the university's faculty reward system.

The SACS report also questioned the university's financial ability to achieve all of the Self-Study's objectives and recommended that a "price tag" be attached to the goals and programs before steps toward implementation are begun.

In addition, the committee questioned the advisability of the Self-Study's proposed 30,000

(See Panel, Page 4)

YSA INFILTRATED

FBI files show complex spying

The latest proof of FBI spying on the Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) is helping to discredit the FBI and its director Clarence Kelley before the eyes of the American people, said Jeff Elliott, president of UH Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the youth affiliate of SWP.

SWP released bureau files last Saturday which showed that 66

FBI informers were posing as members of SWP and YSA. The files were obtained by SWP as a result of its \$40 million suit against the government, which charges illegal harassment and disruption of party activities.

Elliott said he sees a growth in the socialist movement because of the recent publicity surrounding the FBI. "People are asking us

why the FBI wanted to have informers within our groups," Elliott said.

"The government is obviously scared of our ideas," he continued. "They can't accuse us of committing any crime because everything we have ever done is within the law."

"The recent shake-ups in the FBI mean a new advance for us. It shows they were lying about the informants and files on us when they start firing Kelley's chief aides," Elliott said.

Elliott also cited the Aug. 8 interview of Kelley on NBC's "Face the Nation," in which Kelley was forced to admit the FBI had lied. Kelley acknowledged the burglary of SWP offices in Denver by an FBI informant July 7.

Timothy Redfean, an FBI agent who said he was paid \$400 a month to infiltrate the socialists, has been accused of stealing files

and other documents from SWP offices in Denver.

"I have absolute confidence that the American people will become repulsed over the actions, the lies and cover up," Elliott said.

Acting chair selected

An acting chair for the Department of Spanish and Other Languages has been appointed following the resignation of Dr. Pedro Bermudez last week.

Dr. Gerald Goodwin, associate professor of history, will serve as acting head of the department.

Dr. John Guilds, dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, will discuss his appointment of Goodwin with the college's Faculty Council today.

Goodwin will serve one year while a search committee looks for a permanent chair. He at-

tended a meeting for department chairs held Wednesday.

Bermudez stepped down after a stormy year in which accusations and differences among the faculty cut short his term.

Bermudez said he was in favor of having a separate department for the Spanish program, which caused much controversy.

According to Bermudez a minority of the faculty undermined his position with claims of inefficiency.

Bermudez said he was pleased.

(See Chair selected, Page 4)

Greeks amend rites

By RUTHIE BROWN
Cougar Staff

Hazing is disappearing from UH Greek life, according to members of fraternities and sororities questioned Wednesday.

"No physical hazing is carried out on the UH campus, but some hazing may be taking place off campus," said Intrafraternity Council board member Kirk Rosener.

Fraternity constitutions now forbid hazing because of changing attitudes among members and state legislation which makes hazing illegal, Rosener said.

The recent death of a fraternity pledge at Texas Tech University has brought hazing practices into the public eye. The student was struck by a train and killed, and the incident has been connected to possible Greek initiation procedures.

Guidelines concerning hazing are set out in UH Student Life Policies and in the Texas Education Code of Penal Provisions. The penal provisions subject students of state-supported institutions who engage in hazing to fines of up to \$250 and a three-month jail sentence.

Omega Psi Phi member Charles Lee said fraternity brothers may not physically harass new members. But mental harassment, he said, does occur.

A Lambda Chi Alpha member agreed that mental harassment is practiced by several fraternities.

"Hell week"—in which pledges are called up at 2 a.m. to clean the fraternity house—and leading pledges around on leashes were cited as examples of recent fraternity hazing.

Members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity often brand themselves with the fraternity's Greek letters, Lee said. The brand is not mandatory, but many pledges voluntarily mark themselves with the letters.

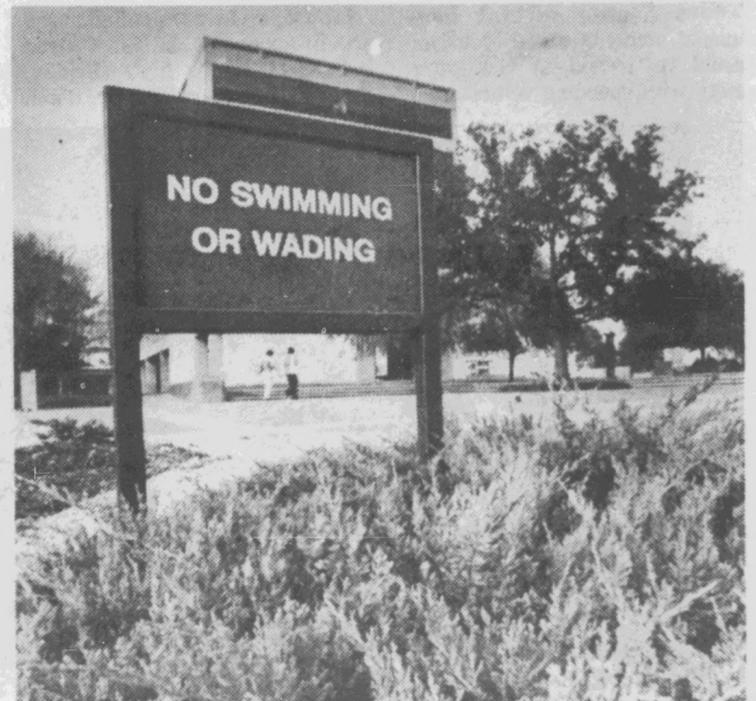
Lee said he put the letters over his own heart.

Sigma Chi initiation director Billy Bowlin said hazing is almost a forgotten practice among fraternities. Initiation is now structured on a mental basis, culminating in secret rituals which fraternities conduct, Bowlin said.

The ritual involves secrets each fraternity holds and beliefs and ideals the fraternity stresses, he added.

A pool of junipers would not normally attract too many swimmers or waders from this campus but someone thought it could. Actually, the warning pertains to the pool of water in the Cullen Family Plaza.

TONY BULLARD



Fantasies of a junk-food junkie

BY MICHAEL S. GROSS

There comes another exciting moment, a moment of triumph, a moment of glory. The... (text continues)

There are millions of Americans who... (text continues)

We talk all of our writing partners... (text continues)

It is not only they themselves... (text continues)

What can today's best-selling authors... (text continues)

Whether you're a fan of... (text continues)

There are indeed... (text continues)

Whether you're a fan... (text continues)



Editor's note: Evans is a journalism senior and a member of the Daily Cougar amusement staff. He is also on the staff of Acta Diurna, the weekly faculty newspaper.

LETTERS

Keep cars away

To the Editor:
As someone who has... (text continues)

Consider the possibilities... (text continues)

Amy M. Bontie
36322

Sex surgery

To the Editor:
I read on your... (text continues)

Wright, I agree that the issue of whether male hormones give Dr. Richards an unfair advantage is controversial and merits debate, but to suggest that a person would or could undergo such radical surgery merely to achieve success in a sport which is only her avocation is ridiculous.

Applicants for gender reassignment are carefully screened and go through a minimum period of at least one year living as a member of the opposite sex before surgery, a process which is most expensive and difficult even for someone who truly desires the therapy. I suggest, in the future, when Mr. Wright considers broaching subjects beyond the gridiron, he

should research his subject matter more carefully. Or perhaps he should consider the surgery himself. He might be more successful as a Rhona Barrett-style gossip writer.
David Miller
36470

Mistaken image

To the Editor:
I would like to make a comment on Mike Ellis' quote in the article concerning Texas Tech University on Sept. 2. I might be wrong, but it sounded as though the comment came from someone who had never been to Texas Tech University before. I am from Houston, but at-

tended Tech for my Pre-Pharmacy years. I am now entering my second semester in the College of Pharmacy here at UH. I love the College of Pharmacy and the people I have met through it, but I will agree with Mr. Ellis' statement, "The people who go there are different from the ones who go to UH."

BUT, Texas Tech University is not composed of a bunch of rough, tough cowboys. In fact, out of the seven or eight Tech transfers in the College of Pharmacy I would not consider any of us to be cowboys, or rough either. I think you might be surprised, Mr. Ellis. If you ever decide to check Texas Tech out for yourself, you have got some riders.
Debbie Sullivan
348306



REMEMBER, IT IS BETTER TO LIGHT DER CANDLE THAN TO SVEAR IN DER DARK, OR SOMETHING — MAY I BE OF HELP?

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor	Mike Snyder
Managing Editor	Linda Vaughan
News Editor	David Amyx
Chief Copy Editors	Jean Hardy, Lori Korleski
Sports Editor	Robin Wright
Features Editor	Raul Reyes
Amusements Editor	John Davenport
Associate Amusements Editor	T. Edward Bell
Photo Editor	Tony Bullard

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

IN EMERGENCIES

Look for a safety locker

You're sitting in the lounge area of the Engineering Building. All is quiet except for the soft click of heels echoing down the halls. Suddenly a crashing noise causes you to spin around. Lying on the floor gasping for air is an obvious heart attack victim. How do you save him? Where do you turn for help?

Fortunately some buildings on the UH campus are equipped with "safety lockers" containing rescue and first aid equipment.

The lockers are in the same approximate location on different floors of the same building. Not all buildings have the safety lockers, but Don Hadley, campus safety director, is trying to find room for them in all buildings.

"The lockers are fairly large. So there isn't room in all buildings for them. In one building we used a discarded telephone booth for one," Hadley said. He went on to say that even the new buildings under construction are not

designed for lockers, but "we're trying to find a place for them anyway."

Each locker contains oxygen respirators for anyone requiring oxygen and air-packs designed for rescue work. Each air pack is good for 15 minutes of fresh air and is worn somewhat like a diving tank. Assorted tools are also available, along with 100 feet of rope and a fire ax for chopping through doors or walls. Even a pike pole for retrieving electrical victims is available. Because radioactive material is used on campus, Geiger counters are kept

in each safety locker.

"We periodically have training courses for people working in the building to familiarize them with the equipment.

"Also, we keep most of the equipment in high-hazard areas like the Lamar Fleming, Cullen College of Engineering and Ezekiel W. Cullen buildings," Hadley said.

The lockers were first introduced about six years ago. Since Hadley took over as safety director the number has grown to 10. "That's not enough. I want to get as many as necessary,"



Don Hadley opens safety lockers

Citations will begin Monday

Students have until Monday to get away with parking in illegal spots without the penalty of a fine, Joseph Kimble, director of University Security said.

At that time, UHS will resume its normal enforcement policy, i.e., no officers to turn cars away from already full lots and distributing citations for illegally parked cars.

"We will let students, faculty and staff use their own judgment where to park," Kimble said. "They should know if they park in an undesignated parking space, they will be ticketed."

Students whose cars have valid UH parking decals will receive UHS parking citations. Those without a student decal will get City of Houston citations and must

take care of them within that system, Kimble said.

UHS citations must be appealed to the student traffic court. Forms for the appeal are available in the UHS office on Elgin, Kimble said.

"Students must appeal within 14 days of the citation," Kimble said. "There will be no waivers by the traffic court as there were last semester, so the student must either appeal or a stop will appear on his record," he added.

Kimble cautioned students not to wait 10 minutes before class to find a parking space. "It would be nice if we all could do that but it just isn't possible. There are enough parking spaces, especially in lot 7C, even though it's not as convenient," he said. Lot 7C is south of Wheeler Avenue.

Cars parked by a fire hydrant or blocking a parking entrance will be towed away, and Kimble said he has little sympathy for students that try to appeal after parking in a space reserved for the handicapped. "There are so few of these spaces available and they are all badly needed. Students should think about who they're depriving before they decide to park there."

Also, if students continue to park in the same illegal spot, Kimble said UHS would have no choice but to tow them off.

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9:00 p.m. Room 201 Rel. Center

WEEKDAY MASSES:

(Room 201)
MWF 11:00 a.m. & Noon
TTh 11:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Th 9:00 p.m.

Sept. 10, Friday, Noon - 1:15 p.m.
Soup Kitchen, Catholic Student Center

Sept. 12, Sunday, 1:00-6:00 p.m.
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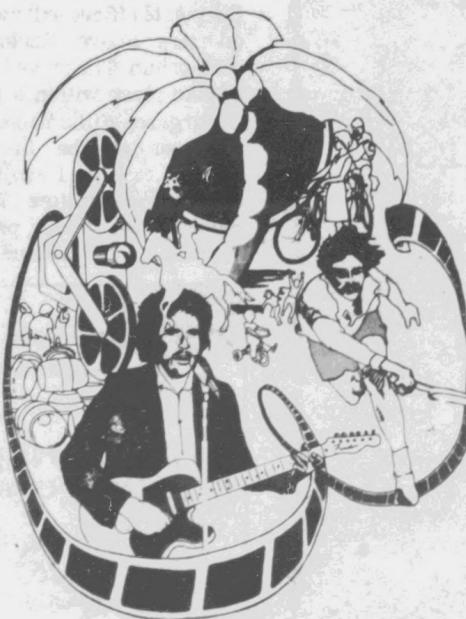
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Senate ponders cut in veterans' budget

By ALAIN MILLON
Cougar Staff

The future of the Veterans' Service Organization (VSO) is in the hands of the Student Senate as a result of a recommendation by the Fiscal Committee to approve only seven per cent of the VSO's proposed budget.

The Senate will consider Monday night the recommendation that only \$795 of the proposed \$10,900 budget be approved.

According to Mike Brem, chair of the committee, the vote reflects the committee's feeling that VSO is an unnecessary duplication of the federally funded UH Office for Veterans' Affairs (OVA).

President of VSO, Joseph Jackson, said, "Students' Association thinks that since we are veterans the administration will take care of us, but that's not true."

Jackson said VSO helps veterans readjust to civilian life after spending more than three years in military service and could give them any personal assistance needed.

Speaker of the Senate, Sylvester Turner, said, "The figure of \$795 means the committee thinks VSO is not of any importance. It also means VSO does not deserve the amount of money they received last year and I think that is a bad

assumption."

Turner said he believes the responsibilities toward veterans have not ended just because the war is over.

The coordinator of OVA, David Garza, said VSO is a very essential organization on campus because it deals directly with students.

"VSO works more with students who are already on campus as our office tries to recruit veterans to UH," Garza said.

Brem said the committee's decision came after the VSO budget was broken down to reveal that \$6,820 was for salaries; \$5,200 of that amount goes to a full time secretary.

"We thought it seemed incredible that 47 per cent should go for one salary," Brem said.

Brem also said the money for the VSO newsletter (\$1500) should not be allocated since other organizations fund their own newsletters.

Jackson said they needed the money for the newsletter because it was mailed out and it was impossible for VSO to have any advertising because of its non-profit status.

"There will be a lot of debate at Monday night's meeting," Turner said. "I predict that the senators will compromise between VSO and the committee," he added.

Optometry clinic increases business as result of move

By PAUL S. MALONE
Cougar Staff

The new UH College of Optometry and Eye Examination Clinic is getting a lot of use since the clinic's recent move, Arnold Ahrens, the college's business administrator, said.

The eye clinic now accommodates about 250 new patients a month, most of whom are not UH students. The appointment books for October were filled after the first week of September, and Ahrens said he expects the same turnout for November. Appointments for November begin on Oct. 1.

The clinic provides "normal vision analysis as well as specialty analyses," Ahrens said. The special analyses include a test for contacts, vision therapy for younger patients and motor skills

clinics.

The prices of the examinations can be obtained from the clinic's receptionist. However, according to a phone survey, private optometrists in the Houston area provide similar services without as much delay and the cost is only slightly higher.

In defense of the clinic, Ahrens said, "We have a disadvantage because we are a teaching institution. We run several tests as opposed to the practicing optometrists. The patients here help us to teach."

The examinations are performed by third or fourth year students under constant supervision by a faculty member, Ahrens added.

The new building, which cost \$10.5 million, also allows the college to enroll 100 new students each semester instead of the 66 the

old building accommodated. Half of the bill was picked up by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an effort to improve the quality of optometry schools in the country. The UH college is the newest of the 12 optometry schools in the United States.

The college is affiliated with four eye clinics in the Houston area. It provides students and faculty to conduct examinations at the Richmond State School, Houston Public Health Department, Harris County Juvenile Detention Center and Casa de Amigos.

The faculty of the college consists largely of part time professors who are practicing optometrists in Houston. "The school was backed from the beginning by local optometrists. The state did not just decide to build a school," Ahrens said.

The school began classes in 1954 in the basement of the Biology Building and moved to its old building in 1964, according to Ahrens.

The new building lacks some final touches and is still undergoing minor construction. The official dedication will be in March or April of 1977.

Chair selected for year

(Continued from Page 1) under the circumstances, that Goodwin was selected. "I believe he is a good man and will be good for the department. He did an excellent job as secretary of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts last year."

Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president and dean of faculties, said of the appointment: "I wanted someone to take the department for one year who would command enough insight into quality issues, such as quality education. I did not want just a year while everyone concerned would be waiting in limbo."

Munitz said the administration was looking for someone who could pull the department together. "That ability plus the ability to pull together the quality of instruction and the quality of research, will be what the committee will be seeking in the applicants," Munitz said.

Panel

(Continued from Page 1) student enrollment ceiling for the central campus and its recommendation that the business technology department be moved to the UH Downtown Campus.

Also discussed at the Aug. 26 meeting with Munitz was the creation of a special "blue-ribbon" committee to handle matters on tenure, promotion and dismissal of faculty members.

The blue-ribbon committee would seek to clarify the current UH rules regarding tenure, which senate members described as "vague."

In other business, Senate Chair John McNamara announced that the senate offices will move to new quarters above Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. The move is expected to take place within a month.

Margaret Williamson, associate professor of the library, was elected to the Faculty Senate executive committee. Williamson replaces Dell Felder, professor of curriculum and instruction.

"Dean Guilds, the dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and I wanted someone who would put the department in a position to attract the best person possible for the chair. We wanted an active administrator, not just a caretaker," Munitz added.

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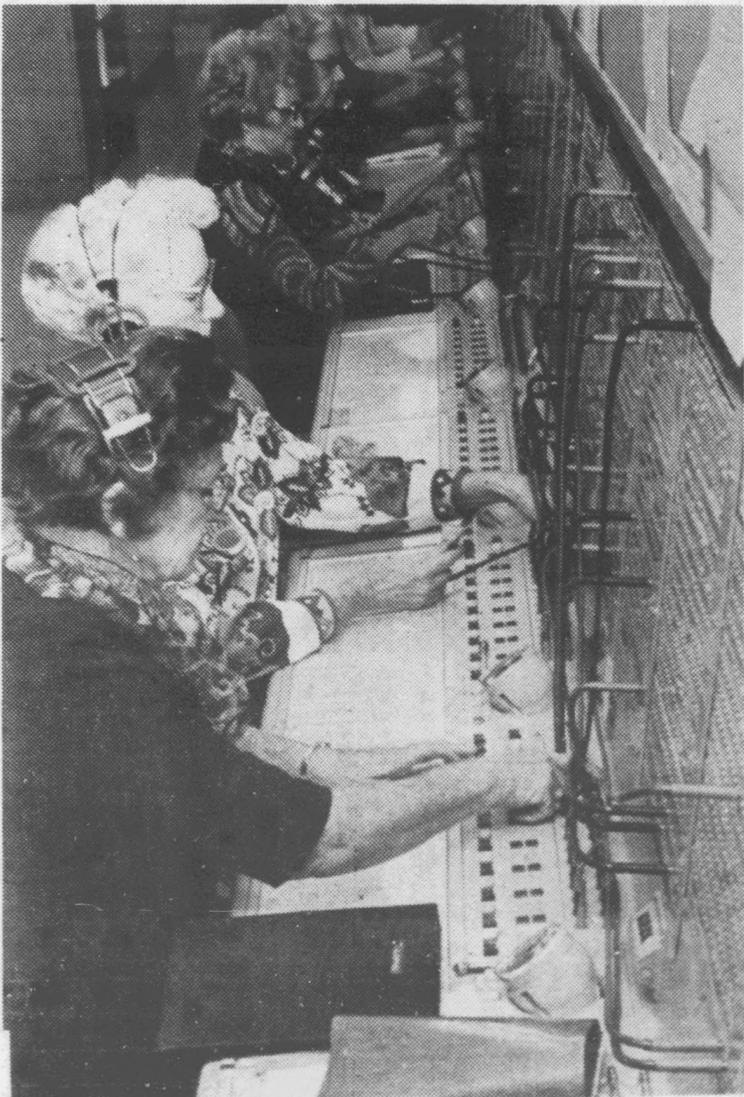
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The UH switchboard has slimmed down from its bulky size during the last four years. On May 22, 1972, the operators switched from their familiar 608 plug-in board (bottom left) to a Centrex system. Calls can now be dialed without the assistance of an operator. (Above left) Bob Pohl, supervisor, assists Patsy Pina look up an extension as she logs the numbers requested. (Above right) Althea Thompson push-dials an extension for an off-campus caller. (Right) Lanora Fisher is one of the three full-time operators who are assisted by a student part-time operator. (Bottom right) Pohl stands among the bank of batteries which can provide 72 hours of emergency power in the event of an energy cutoff.

Photos by TONY BULLARD



COUGAR File Photo





SA pushes fall voter drive

Students' Association will sponsor a voter registration drive Sept. 14, 15 and 16, Susan Borden, chair of SA external affairs, said Wednesday.

Borden said three booths will be set up—one each in the UC, Quad and Towers—to assist students in registering in their proper precinct and to provide voter

information.

"We've had many groups offer to help with this drive, including the AFL-CIO," Borden said. "But we still need students to staff the booths to keep them open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on each of these days."

She added that students interested in volunteering to work a booth should call the SA office at Ext. 1366.

"All students who haven't voted in a long time should register," Borden said. "We will have deputy registrars on hand so all students will have to do is fill out the form."

To vote in the Nov. 3 general elections, students must turn in registration forms to County Tax Assessor Carl Smith's office by Oct. 1.

Rick Meyer, treasurer of the UH GOP Club, said SA's efforts are weak in enlisting student voting power and that his group will conduct a door-to-door registration drive in the dorms this month.

"Fifty per cent of the students on this campus are not registered, and we intend to do something about it," Meyer said.

Old trees downed at '70 confrontation site

A confrontation between several hundred UH students and campus officials resulted from a plan to destroy 30 trees to make way for the Fine Arts Building in 1970. Now, six years later, trees are again being removed in the same area with little protest.

"The university has a policy of removing trees only after they are completely dead," said Merrie Talley, acting campus landscape architect.

"The trees that were removed this year near the Fine Arts Building were dead," she said. "We don't leave dead trees

standing because they can be hazardous to students due to falling branches."

The university has a policy of replacing trees that have been taken out, Talley said. There are also minor capital improvement projects that place flowering trees in various locations on campus.

Another program brings trees to UH from the University Coastal Center, where they are grown. Oaks, pines and sycamores with trunks up to eight inches in diameter are brought and planted on campus.

Building new facilities prevents maintenance from planting some of the young trees exactly where the old ones stood. These new trees are planted where they may be needed, Talley said.

College hits English worry

Business people and college professors throughout the United States have been complaining about college graduates not being able to write effectively.

The social science college, under the direction of Dr. Linda Westervelt, coordinator of language resource center, decided to do something about the problem.

Starting this semester all graduates of the social science college must pass an English proficiency test or enroll in a "mini-course."

"The mini-course is a non-credit course designed to be self-motivating and self-paced," Westervelt said. "It will cover everything from spelling to punctuation and students will be required to take only the part they are weak in."

The course will require about two hours per week of class room instruction and one hour of lab work. No grade will be given under the pass or fail format.

"This program is designed to help students, not grade them," Westervelt said, "but a test will probably be required at the end simply to see if it was effective."

If the pilot program proves effective in the social science

college it may be expanded into the university system, according to Westervelt.

Oregon State and UH combined efforts in shaping the program which is designed to accomplish three objectives. First, students will be tested. This will start about October 1. Then the mini-course will be required if necessary. Lastly, students that need special work can get tutoring on a one-on-one basis when necessary, Westervelt said. Graduate students and Westervelt will

conduct the test and courses.

"Before students are allowed to graduate they must be certified as passing the proficiency requirement by the dean of the college," Westervelt said.

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Did you know?

For four years, what is now First International Bank (formerly Houston Citizen's Bank) has offered a "no service charge for life" checking account to university students. While the bank collected no fees for the checking accounts, it stood to benefit in the long run as the low-balance student accounts were transformed into those of well-paid college graduates. By providing this service, the bank had a good chance to keep a high-earning customer for life.

However, First International has now decided to discontinue this program. R.J. McCullough, senior vice president, explained in a letter that their "success is

about to exceed their capacity."

Students still have one last chance to open a "no service charge for life" account. You must open it by Sept. 30. The bank is at 1801 Main. Take your student ID with you. All free checking accounts opened prior to Sept. 30 will continue to have no service charge.

Other banks which presently offer free checking are Main Bank at 1224 Main (also free for non-students) and First State Bank and Trust Co. of Houston at 1420 Federal Road.

For a list of other banks and their service charges, you may consult the TexPIRG bank survey, available at the TexPIRG table at the Activities Mart in the UC Arbor today.

Would you like to be a TexPIRG volunteer?

If you are interested in consumer and environmental issues, think about joining the students who make up TexPIRG. Come by the TexPIRG office in Campus Activities for an application or call 749-3130.

Landlord problems?

TexPIRG representatives will be distributing the *Tenant's Handbook* in the UC Arbor today during the Activities Mart. The book is free to students who donated to TexPIRG at registration and 25 cents for all others.

Today

BLACK STUDENT UNION Projects Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. For information call Val Combs, Ext. 1366 or 1364.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. For information call Charlotte Story, 784-9590.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, EPISCOPAL, PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, AND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will hold a worship service at 7 p.m. in

Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS AND CHICANO STUDIES PROGRAM will hold a reception for all Chicano students, faculty, and staff. For information call Linda Y. Cuellar, Ext. 3287 or 4773.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. For information call Hope Medellin, 923-1476.

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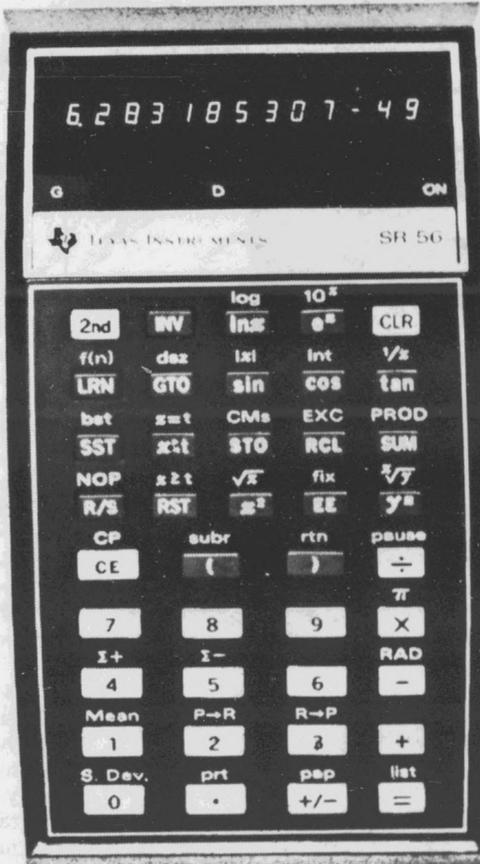
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

UH spiked in opener

By MIKE MADERE
Sports Writer

The University of Houston women's volleyball team made its 1976 debut Wednesday night in Melcher Gym against an experienced and well disciplined United States national team.

Although no official score tally was kept, both squads seemed high spirited and ready to play. The older U.S. national team from Pasadena, Tex., showed maturity on the court by displaying fine defense, good passing and exceptional spikes.

However, UH was not in bad condition for an early season contest. Flo Hyman, a 6-4 sophomore, let loose with an impressive spiking display and was perhaps Houston's top standout on defense.

Katrinka Crawford and Sandy Lynn, both starters from last year's number three ranked national team, were alert on defense and provided some fine assists to teammates.

As far as head volleyball coach Ruth Nelson was concerned, last night's scrimmage was a learning experience for her young aggressive team.

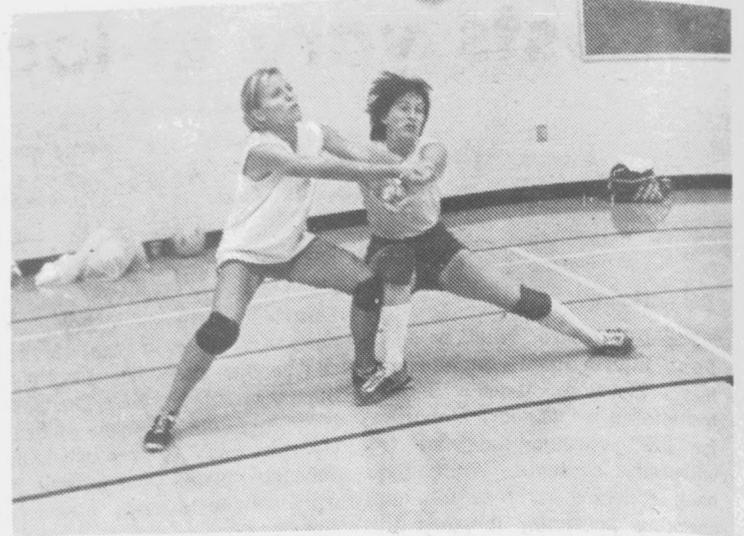
One of Nelson's objectives for the game was to take a look at the 17 players on the roster. That wish was fulfilled as Nelson managed to get a good look at all her players.

"The main thing I wanted the girls to do was to try for the ball," Nelson said. "That may sound funny but we have to learn to throw our bodies around on the court and go for the ball. We also

want to be prepared when the ball is returned."

Three present UHers, Hyman, Lynn and Melissa Stephens, played with the U. S. national squad this summer. The team narrowly missed obtaining an Olympic berth in Montreal, then lost an exhibition series to the Olympic-bound Peru national team, later in the summer.

Houston will be up against the U.S. Nationals again tomorrow night. This weekend, UH will battle against Wharton Jr. College, Baylor and Texas A&M.



TONY BULLARD

Two volleyballers stretch for return

Fem netters shine in loss

By TIM CAPPOLINO
Sports Writer

The UH women's tennis team returned from the Louisiana State Championships without a win in their pockets, but discovered that its young squad has winning potential.

Playing in an adult tournament with seven of the 14 players being juniors (18 and under) seems like competitive suicide, but many of the players made it into the third and fourth rounds, quite an accomplishment according to coach Ruth Nelson.

"I am quite happy with our play in the tournament," she said. "In practice we tried to learn new techniques, such as the serve and volley, and we used them effectively in the matches."

The brightest spot for the Cougar netters was the play of Lisa Crowder, a freshman from Florida, who battled number-one seed Sherri Duncan of Northeast Louisiana University in a tough match before losing 5-7, 1-6.

In other action, Becky Grissom,

a freshman from Texas City, made it to the third round before bowing to Lauren Cotter of Shreveport 1-6, 0-6. Karen Hausman, another freshman from Florida, lost to Lourdes Ortego of Northeast University in the third round by a score of 1-6, 4-6.

Other UH netters did not fare as well in the singles competition. Valerie Wilkins, a freshman from Spring Branch, lost to Chris Edelberg of Northeast Louisiana 1-6, 4-6. Kathy Pesek, a freshman from Pasadena, took Mary Dyfour of Northeast University to three sets before losing 6-2, 1-6, 0-6.

Ann Wampler, a senior from Colorado, fell to Lillian Galloway of Bayport, Louisiana 3-6, 4-6.

In other singles matches, Northeast University's Debbie Garner beat Sue Wiedower of UH,

6-3, 6-0; Shreveport native Sandy Schwann downed UH's Miriam McLaughlin 7-5, 6-0; Northeast's Nancy Sloan defeated UH netters Elena Rodriguez 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, and Diana Thomason 6-2, 6-3. UH's Bridget Beavers fell to Zarhi Divenne 4-6, 1-6, and the Cougar's Elisa Stamps lost to Carol Boston in a tough match 1-6, 6-1, 2-6.

In doubles competition, Pesek and Grissom made an impressive showing before losing in the fourth round to the team of Desoto and Stuart 0-6, 0-6.

Two other UH teams made it to the third round before losing in tight matches. Wilkins and Thomason lost to the team of Edelberg and Dyfour 4-6, 6-7, and Wampler and Stamps were downed by Prothro and Harrison 3-6, 6-7.

UH begins golf trek with SWC fall tourney

The UH golf team begins the long quest for Southwest Conference and national championship honors when it travels to Texarkana, Arkansas, to play in the Southwest Conference Fall Tournament Sept. 13 and 14.

After winning the SWC championship and placing third in the national rankings last season, Coach Dave Williams' squad will enter a tournament with one of the strongest fields in years. Williams believes that all the teams entering, with the exception of Baylor, will be strong.

"Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech will be tough again this year and Arkansas will have the strongest team they have had in years," he said.

UH golfers won the tournament, which consists of two-ball, four-ball and team-match play three years in a row before the Cougars lost to Texas in the finals last year. This year, Williams will take four players to the tournament. Three of them will probably be returners Ed Fiori, John Stark and David Ishii.

Williams will decide this week who will round out the four-man squad.

Stark, a 20-year-old junior from San Antonio, comes fresh to the tourney after winning the Western Amateur Golf Championship last August. Stark became the first player in Western Amateur golf history to win after having to prequalify to even make the field.

By beating Mick Soli of Marquette in the finals, Stark joined the elite group of Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Rick Massengale and Ben Crenshaw, previous winners of the Western Amateur.

In preparing for the fall SWC tournament, Williams will be looking at several players this week. Freshmen include Kalua Maklena of Hawaii, winner of the American Cup, Terry Snodgrass, Texas high school champion, and Bill May, Curtis King, Greg Young and Mike Schaefer. Williams also believes that Tom Lamore, a junior, will make a name for himself before the season is over.

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INTERIOR—LEVI denim upholstery, XANTECH interior lights, AMFRIGE refrigerator, VAN STUFF high back seats, VAN GOODIES overhead audio console, CLARION 8-track with AM/FM/MPX radio, XANTECH-Lansing coaxial speakers, RADIO SHACK CB radio, AVANTI co-phased dual CB an-

tennas, RCA Television, SUPER SNOOPER radar detector, PACESETTER cruise-control, STEWART-WARNER Stage III dash instruments, HAAN electric windows, electric airhorn and Coco mats, CLASSIC WAX van care kit.

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Sweepstakes begins August 30, 1976. Deadline for entering is December 1, 1976.

Entry details at participating retail outlets for Coca-Cola* and in the September & October issues of HOT ROD, MOTOR TREND, CAR CRAFT, MOTORCYCLIST, and TEEN Magazines.

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ROBIN WRIGHT

Skip Butler (2) attempts field goal in exhibition game against Miami. Butler, who has had problems so far this season, will be with the team Sunday in its NFL season opener against Tampa Bay.

Oiler crowd disappointed by Texas Stadium, Butler

By MIKE MADERE
Sports Writer

With six seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, Skip Butler trotted onto the artificial surface at Texas Stadium. The Houston Oilers' field goal specialist was faced with the task of converting a 27-yard chip-shot that would give the Oilers the Governor's Cup and a victory in the "Texas Super-bowl".

As the ball sailed wide of the left upright, the partisan Dallas Cowboy home crowd exploded into ecstasy while Oiler loyalists, who braved the journey from the city to the sticks, melted in their chairs.

After blowing the field goal that would have been the coupe de grace, (as well as missing two other attempts on the same night), Butler's status to the demanding Oiler boosters was that of a "nerd."

Butler's blunder sent the contest into overtime where Cowboy running back Scott Laidlaw plowed into the end zone from 10 yards out to give the Pokes a dramatic come-from-behind victory.

It was a typical Oiler-Cowboy rivalry, a game packed with emotion and a strong desire to win. After three stanzas, the Oilers held a 20-3 lead. Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini was at his best. The "Mad Bomber" showed maturity as he mixed his plays well and managed to complete 13 of 17 passes, with no interceptions.

Although the Oilers did not

come out on top, Bum Phillips' gang sparked with promise and made it clear to everyone that they would be in the thick of the AFC central division race.

Texas Stadium, billed by its own scoreboard as "the world's finest football facility" is, on the contrary, a farce.

The "world's greatest, finest football facility" offers its customers the following conveniences: valet parking over a mile from the stadium, \$10 end zone seats, cheap plastic chairs that feel like a stone after about an hour, a roasting 90 degree temperature and a semi-roof which prevents any air to circulate through the crowd.

After arriving in bustling Irving, Tex., the home of cows, rednecks, and tumbleweeds, I was presented with the dilemma of hiking from the parking lot to the stadium, which could be seen from my car with a good pair of binoculars.

As I was just about to start the pilgrimage, I noticed a chorus of gorgeous females boarding an

employe bus.

Out of curiosity and because long blonde hair puts me in a trance, I made my way over to the bus to check-out the situation.

Acting like I knew what I was doing, and not really knowing where I was going, I stepped into the bus. I then realized that those women decked out in hot pants and halter tops were none other than the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, a group that would make the longest bus ride seem like a few seconds.

After a few minutes, the bus arrived at Texas Stadium, thus terminating the thrill of a lifetime. Without a doubt, the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders bring out the best in professional football. It's only a shame that first-rate cheerleaders are cooped up in a second-rate stadium.

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MARY ANN GREASY

Yesterday's temperature inversion created a sticky, muggy atmosphere that lingered over the campus throughout the day.

Water spots help many relax, study

By PATRICIA SCHIER

In the UH world of construction noise, no parking places and long detours around construction sites, there are some pockets of peace to be found.

They're the water fountains on campus. Jetting waters seem to relax nerve endings and act as a hiatus in the daily task of learning.

Friends Debbie Labobe and Carlos Durham, both have an hour between morning classes and like to spend it sitting on the grass near the fountains at the Cullen Family Plaza.

"I like the scenery," Labobe, a fashion merchandising sophomore, says, "It's nice to come by the fountains to talk with someone you know."

Durham, a biology sophomore, agrees, "It's easy to study here, because the sound of the water helps you to concentrate. It's such a nice change from the construction noise."

The UC boasts two fountains—one located in the UC Arbor and the other at the entrance to the UC Underground.

A daily visitor to the UC Arbor fountain is Matthew Wong, chemical engineering freshman. "Sometimes I don't feel like talking to anyone," Wong says.

To the left of the fountain is a check-cashing window with about 12 students waiting in line. Every once in a while one of the students in line gazes at the fountain.

A UC employe walks by. Today is Valentina Cancino's day to clean the fountain area. She says she likes working anywhere in the UC, but prefers the fountain area because it is prettier and much calmer. A nearby sleeping student loudly snores in agreement.

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Ads promoting enrollment cost UH more than \$6,000

By MICHELLE SCOTT
 Cougar Staff

While Mission Self Study proposes to limit UH central campus enrollment to 30,000, the Office of Admissions and Records has just spent between \$6,000 and \$8,000 on enrollment advertising.

Enrollment ads ran in the Houston Post, the Houston Chronicle, the Forward Times and El Sol. Radio ads on six local stations also ran. According to Charles Bernard, assistant director of information at UH, the ads were placed to boost enrollment and correct a wrong enrollment date.

UH spent \$3,477 at the Houston Post alone for advertising. Full-page ads ran in the Sunday Spotlight magazine on August 8 and August 15 and were entitled "Plan Now to Attend This Fall." The full page ads cost \$2,744. Other enrollment ads in the Post ran August 29, 30 and 31 at a cost of \$733. "We've had an awful lot of

ads from UH lately," commented Jane Stempleman of the Post's advertising department.

UH officials say the ads were placed because of an anticipated drop in fall enrollment.

"In early registration, the figures were below last year by at least 10 to 11 per cent," explained Ramon A. Vitulli, Dean of Admissions and Records. Last fall UH enrollment was approximately 30,000. Enrollment figures are important to state-funded universities in Texas. The more students enrolled at a university, the more funding it receives.

"We felt the information about when we have registration needed to be communicated to the community," Vitulli added.

Vitulli said he can't explain why students didn't enroll early, but he expects the enrollment to be about the same as last fall (30,000) when final enrollment figures are in sometime this week.

"There was a high level of ads from other area universities," Vitulli pointed out.

Vitulli said spending money on ads that encourage enrollment does not contradict Mission Self-Study's proposed limit on students. "That is a report, and it doesn't represent a policy," Vitulli said emphatically. "To my knowledge this had not been adopted as a policy by the UH central campus at this time."

The effectiveness of the ads has not been determined. "It's hard to measure," Vitulli said. "It's not like clipping a coupon and mailing it in. Some people called (the Office of Admissions and Records) and, in the course of talking, we determined they had read an ad. We feel we got the message to the people."

Vitulli defended UH when asked if the university had perhaps spent too much on the ads.

"That is a relative thing when you say 'so much'" Vitulli said. "There was more spent this year than previously. However, some establishments spend millions of dollars on ads."

The exact amount UH spent has yet to be determined.

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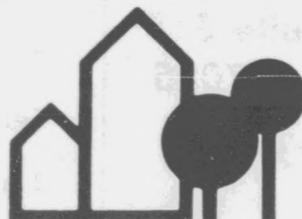
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New therapy clinic opens

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

When a child has a learning disability, as much as two years of potential therapy may be wasted sending a child to different specialists before a child's learning problems are solved.

Now a new UH training clinic emphasizing cooperation between our different disciplines has opened. The new clinic could eventually solve the time-consuming problems of running a child from specialist to specialist.

Funded at \$37,000 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the first of three years, the clinic is one of the first in the country specifically designed to train graduate students to coordinate therapy in the different disciplines. Fifteen graduate students from the College of Optometry and the departments of psychology, special education and speech pathology and audiology are enrolled in the interdisciplinary clinic.

Rocky Kaplan, assistant professor in the College of Optometry, is the program director. This is a training oriented program for students interested in learning to help children with disabilities rather than a service oriented program," he said. "Presently, two children are involved but six more will join the program in October."

The purpose of an interdisciplinary clinic is to treat a child for several different weaknesses at the same time in order to reduce the amount of lost time. The child is helped by a team rather than by one individual.

Learning disabilities include reading, hearing, social and psychological problems," Kaplan said. "The child fails to process the information correctly because of inaccurate perception."

Diana Phelps, coordinator of the clinic, explained the clinic's four goals. "First of all, we want to know the student what each



Kaplan



Phelps

discipline does, including procedures and terminology," she said. "This will help one specialist to better understand medical reports and other information from different specialists."

"Secondly, we want to combine therapy between disciplines such as reading, articulation, and visual focusing, each of which is presently conducted separately to reduce the overlapping procedures," she said. "We would also like to develop informal tests so each discipline can better refer a patient to another specialist. For example, when an optometrist observes that a patient does not pay attention or finds that he must repeat instructions, there should be an informal test to determine if the problem is auditory."

"We would also like to modify the case history forms to reduce the repetitive nature of form after form," she added. "Much of the requested information is the same."

Kaplan observed that there are students already on the waiting list for next year's program. "If the clinic is successful we hope to expand to allow more students to participate," he said. "I also foresee the program expanding to include medical doctors."

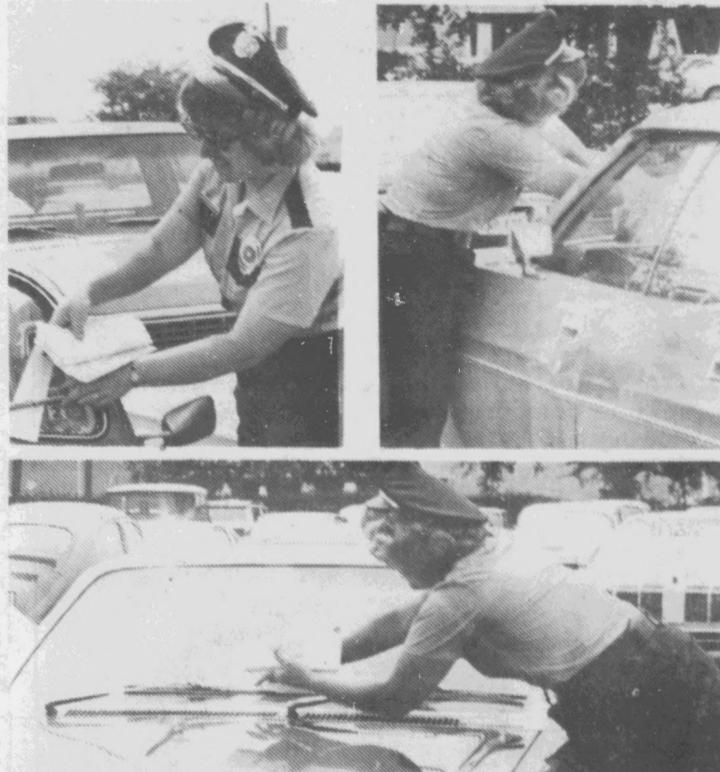
"We wrote a case study in the summer of 1974 in which students who had failed the first grade was successfully helped by interdisciplinary therapy and passed to the second grade,"

Kaplan said. The interdisciplinary clinic is a more efficient system, Phelps added.

"It's incredible the amount of money parents will spend taking their child from one doctor to another," she said. "Of course, we only charge a nominal fee for the children referred to us by other clinics on campus."

"In actuality, we are only helping children indirectly," Phelps said. "We are training students who will be using these procedures as part of their practice in the future."

Other faculty members participating in the program include Sander Martin and Sandra Rouse in psychology, and Charles Meisgeier in special education. Guest lecturers from the medical and paramedical fields will also instruct the class. Students interested in information about the clinic may contact Phelps at 749-3128.



PAM WALL

It isn't tickets that a busy C. Wallace is placing on these cars. It's a small pamphlet advising car owners about available legal parking spaces in other lots.

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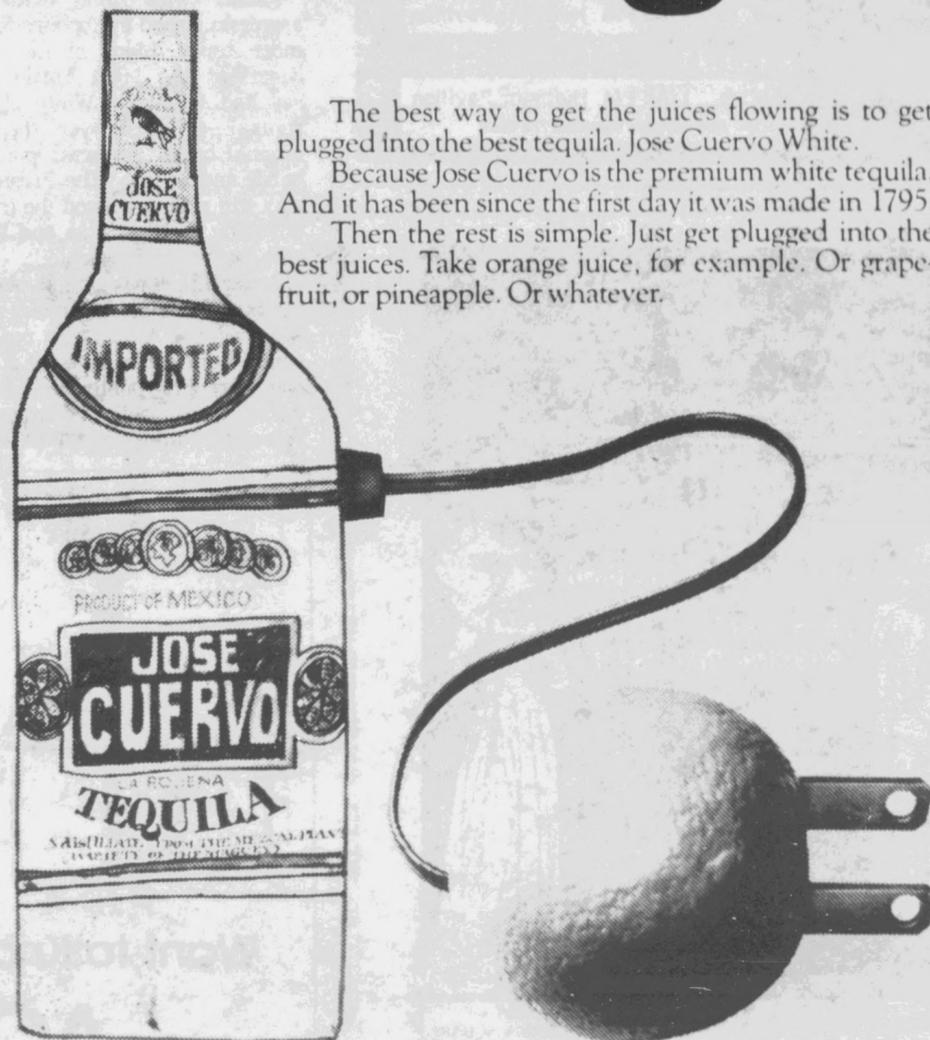
The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

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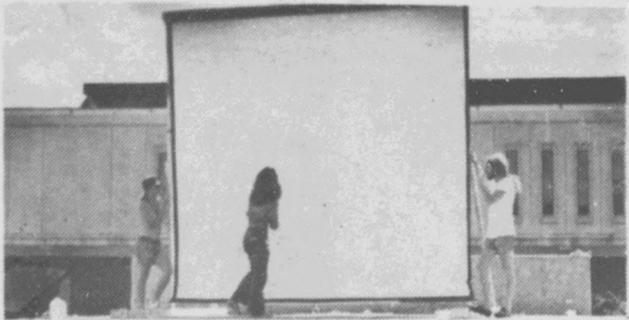
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Members of the Special Events Committee of PC erect an outdoor movie screen (above) for the showing of "The Paper Chase," starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner (below) at 10 p.m. Friday on the hill behind the UC Expansion. Admission is free.



—ON THE AIR—

The new jazz hours for KUHF (FM 88) are as follows:

Monday—6:30-7 p.m., 7:20 p.m.-2 a.m.
Tuesday—6:30-9:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m.-2 a.m.
Wednesday—6:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Thursday—6:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Friday—6:30 p.m.-8 a.m.
Saturday—8 p.m.-8 a.m.
Sunday—10 p.m.-2 a.m.

KUHF is looking for people involved in the field of communications who are interested in doing volunteer production work for the station. Those with a third-class broadcaster's license can qualify for on-the-air broadcasting. If interested, go by the KUHF studios on the fifth floor of the E. Cullen building, or call program director Terry Benczik at 749-1100.

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Jaworski's Watergate story told in 'Right and Power'

THE RIGHT AND THE POWER
 By Leon Jaworski
 Gulf Publishing Co. (279 pages)

The title of Leon Jaworski's new book, *The Right and the Power*, refers to the assurance given Jaworski by Nixon's Chief of Staff, General Alexander Haig, that Jaworski would have the independence, "the right and the power," to take the President to court if necessary to reveal the whole truth about the Watergate conspiracy.

Coming two years after the pardon of Nixon by President Ford, the book paints the ugly picture of Watergate and, more importantly, tells of the failure to hang the picture before the American people.

During Jaworski's initial meeting with Haig, he is assured by Haig that he will have full freedom. Jaworski, skeptical after the fate that had befallen Archibald Cox, remarks, "Cox probably thought he had it."

Jaworski describes Haig as an honorable man who had the almost impossible job of dealing not only with Watergate, but handling the affairs of state as well, because Nixon had become totally occupied with Watergate and the tangled web of conspiracy that had evolved to conceal it.

Jaworski comments that during the meetings, "I could not help but admire the way he set about trying to channel my thinking." In mid-December Jaworski had started reviewing the tapes the special prosecution force had already obtained. The results staggered Jaworski:

"I was badly shaken...the President of the United States had without doubt engaged...in what appeared to be criminal practices. I had listened to that voice in person, on radio and television, so decidedly different now, as the President plotted with his aides to defeat the ends of justice."

Faced with this evidence, Jaworski issued a subpoena for 64 more tapes. Much of the book describes the legal battle that resulted from the White House refusal to turn over the additional tapes. Jaworski won the battle and writes, "The President was still sidling around the truth, unwilling to face facts and level with the American people."

Jaworski viewed the denial of the tapes as the "action of a man who had lost touch with reality, which I did not believe, or of one who viewed the public intelligence with profound contempt." Jaworski added, "Whatever



Jaworski

vestiges of sympathy for him I had maintained now disappeared."

The most interesting part of the book, and the most important, is the dilemma the prosecuting force faced in the indictment and prosecution of Nixon. Jaworski writes that "the chief question occupying my mind was this: could Richard Nixon receive a fair trial? That was the true dilemma."

Jaworski must have had extreme patience with the White House, as the promise of freedom

was never more than a promise. Most of the book concerns Jaworski asking for tapes and being refused. Jaworski would wait weeks for an answer from Nixon's lawyers, who were always saying they needed more time to "study" the situation.

Jaworski spent much time considering the arguments for indictment and against. He had his assistants prepare briefs stating their opinions on the subject.

The question of indictment never had to be made by Jaworski though, because on Sept. 8, 1972 President Ford pardoned Nixon.

After the pardon Jaworski had two possible courses. He could accept the act or he could contest it as a violation of his freedom to pursue the Watergate conspiracy to its conclusion.

In the end Jaworski decided not to test the legality of Ford's decision.

Much of the book is boring because of the dry, strictly-the-facts manner of writing, but Jaworski does include personal impressions that are remarkable and interesting, coming from a conservative Texas lawyer.

—FRED MANRY

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Leon and Mary Russell make a special return engagement to Houston at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, in the Summit. Also appearing will be Richie Furay. Tickets are available at Warehouse Tapes and Records and Musicville.

EXACTLY THAT

'Le Sexy' lives up to name

By NORMAN E. HURT
Amusements Staff

Bev Wren had said beforehand that her new show would be a bizarre and adult oriented topless Parisian revue, and she wasn't kidding.

Tuesday night's opening of Breck Wall's "Le Sexy" at the Wren's Million Dollar City Dump was indeed bizarre and maybe even zany, if not downright kinky.

The toplessness we were prepared for, almost as if it'd never been done before, but I'm not sure if anyone was prepared for the hairy, near-naked virile-looking young men (why not?), the unique symbolic "dance" of a healthy couple in a net overhead, or the blatant transvestism revealed during the



NORMAN E. HURT

Kurt Sproul and Shammy Summers dazzle the crowd from a net high in the air during the opening night of "Le Sexy," at the Million Dollar City Dump.

course of the evening.

The Las Vegas-type show consists of lively, fast-paced skits of dancing, humor and costumes, some of which, including the revealing panty-and-butterfly wings and the half-bell-bottom pants and half-bathing-suit, brought out the exotic air of the show.

Unfortunately, the music and vocals were pretaped, totally unlike the Dump's previous ex-

travagant productions. But the 15 or so members of the cast demonstrated a well-respected professionalism with their precisely-timed lip sync and near-perfect executions of the show's intricate and sometimes taxing dance routines.

If you go to "Le Sexy," which will play almost daily for several weeks, be sure to watch the girls closely; some of them are not female.

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Richard Chamberlain as Aramis

The Four Musketeers



Michael York as D'Artagnan



Faye Dunaway as Milady



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RESTAURANT POSITIONS open in the following areas: waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cocktail servers and general kitchen help. Full or part time. Days, evenings, weekends. Uniforms provided. Must be 18 or over and have own transportation. Steak & Ale Restaurant, 2425 Mangum Rd. Apply in person between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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MALE OR FEMALE needed as young family's helper. \$3 hour. Flexible hours. Needed three times weekly for three hours. Mostly cleaning. Must be able to handle two large dogs. 666-9770 or 864-9282.

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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

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Campus films blend comedy, action

By LOUIS PARKS

This is the week on campus for poking admiring fun at that most rugged of movie genres, the adventure film.

Rosewater's features living room comfort

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

The music, the people and the atmosphere are as amiable as the name and as relaxing as a good friend's living room. The place? Rosewater's, tucked away on 1006 California in the Montrose area.

Rosewater's is housed within an unpretentious dwelling, remodeled somewhat with a lot of wooden crossbeams, a skylight and a few plants. Scattered throughout are numerous diminutive tables and chairs as casual in construction as the club is in feeling. A pool table in the back provides diversion for a few amateur players, while most of the attention is focused on a makeshift, yet adequate, stage.

Decoratively, Rosewater's is refreshingly low-key. A few token antiques exist such as an archaic

When Richard Lester started filming Dumas' lengthy swash-buckler, "The Three Musketeers," he realized two things: (1) he had a potential hit in

the making, and (2) he had enough material for two movies. So he cut it in half and called the second part "The Four Musketeers," which is the Cinema 70 presentation at 7 and 10 tonight in the OB Ballroom.

What's it like? Well, Lester made the early Beatles movie "Help!," and "Four Musketeers" is what would happen if you put the Beatles back several hundred years and swapped guitars for swords.

Fast-paced insanity is what this film is all about. Actually, you need a program to keep track of the players and what they're up to, not that it matters. Just remember, Faye Dunaway is the bad guy with the deep, dark secret, and Oliver Reed, Michael York and Richard Chamberlain are the pure (sort of) souls out to save France and themselves from said Dunaway. It's about an even match.

If you recall Dumas' book, you might even know why everyone is shouting, flashing swords and falling dead or wounded off horses, trees, barns, etc. Whatever the reasons, they usually rate a laugh. The pity is that Lester didn't make three films instead of two.

Also modeling 16th century costumes are Charlton Heston (smashing in his bright red cardinal housecoat) and Christopher Lee. As a lusty chambermaid with the hots for York, Racquel Welch proves that if she can't act, she can at least take pratfalls well.

Any fan of Humphrey Bogart must glory in the worshipful caricature of their favorite tough guy presented in "Play It Again, Sam," to be shown at 1 p.m.

Friday in the UC and 7:30 p.m. Friday in Arnold Auditorium.

It's hard to imagine more unlikely partners than the spirit of Bogie and the reality of Woody Allen, but together they get laughs, even if they can't get Woody a girl. Bogie (Jerry Lacy) gives Woody (in the movie he's called Allen—obviously this is very autobiographical) the full benefit of his knowledge of women, from "I never knew a woman who didn't understand a slap in the mouth or a slug from a .44," to the more practical, "Tell her she moves something within you that you can't control—she'll buy it."

It takes Woody a while to realize he won't find the secret of happiness in rampant foreplay with a big chested blonde. The revelation comes in the person of Diane Keaton, who in recent years has replaced Louise Lasser as Woody's cinematic love interest. But alas, Diane and her husband are Woody's best friends, and

suddenly our hero finds himself in a situation similar to Bogart in "Casablanca."

By the time Woody finally learns the secret of success with women (and other people) we're busy wondering why a commercial airline is flying passengers cross-country in a propellor plane in the '70s. For the answer to that, don't miss the beginning of the movie.

In between, if you can keep from cringing at Woody's attempts to impress blind dates (he casually leaves his track medal out), you've never been on such a masochistic experience yourself. Woody makes anyone else feel like a smooth operator.

Woody Allen wrote the screenplay from his own play, and Herbert Ross directed, so it's not as disjointed as most Allen movies, but just as funny. Best of all, "Casablanca" will also be playing later this year, so you can find out who really said, "Play it, Sam."

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(Continued from Page 14)

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Room for Rent

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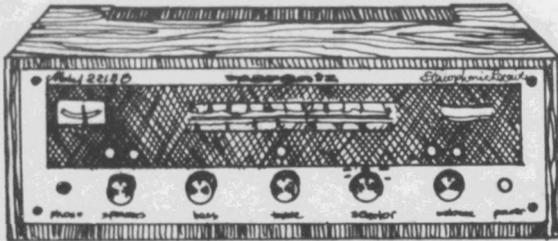
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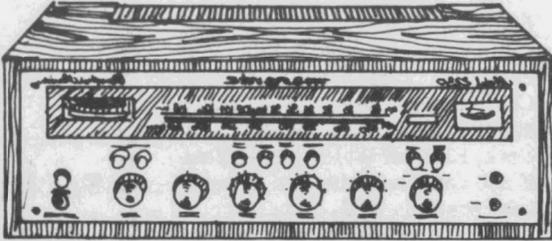
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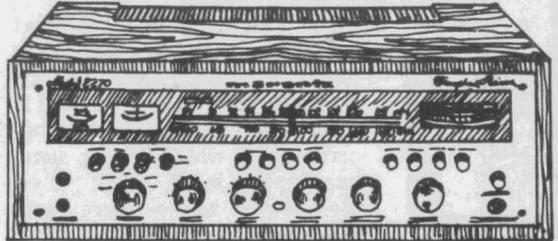
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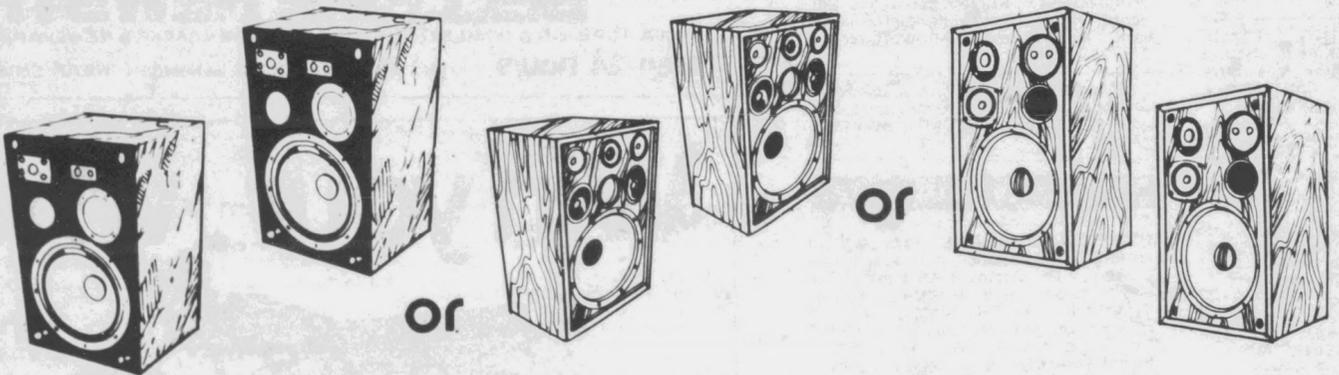
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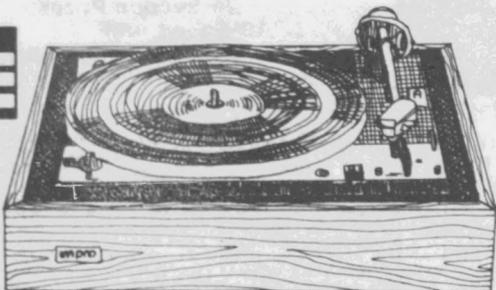
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