



Insects still fierce

Students should still take precautions against attack from Culex mosquitoes after dark even though the incidence of attack has been drastically reduced, Bob Barnett, director of the Harris County Mosquito Control District, said Wednesday.

"We think most of the mosquitoes have been controlled, but I can't really say they are eliminated as of yet," Barnett said. "I would still advise students who take part in outdoor activities at night to use a repellent."

The Culex mosquitoes carry St. Louis encephalitis, a disease also known as sleeping sickness. It can only be diagnosed by bloodtests and is rarely fatal to those under the age of 45, Barnett said. "Most students don't have much trouble with the disease," he added.

More than 25,000 gallons of Culex-killing insecticide have been used to combat the disease-ridden pests, Barnett said.

"We sprayed the UH area three or four times since the outbreak," he said. "Urban areas within the Loop receive top priority, since the Culex mosquitoes are associated with pollution," he added.

Barnett urged everyone to empty outdoor water receptacles that serve as breeding grounds for the mosquito and to make liberal use of flying-insect spray if mosquitoes are present.

The symptoms of St. Louis encephalitis are severe headache, fever, nausea with vomiting, stiff neck and a high level of disorientation. Victims over 40 years may show signs of tremor. Two to 20 per cent of all encephalitis cases are fatal.

Feds may squeeze UHDC loans; old college's bad credit blamed

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

Because UH Downtown Campus inherited a bad credit rating from its predecessor, South Texas Junior College, Congress is threatening to put the squeeze on federally insured loans to the school.

The downtown campus stands to lose about \$15,000 in federally insured loans as a result of congressional pressure to crack down on campuses with bad repayment records, the *Houston Post* reported Tuesday.

The Texas College and University Coordinating Board report states that UHDC has a default rate of 20.46 per cent on Hinson-Hazelwood federally guaranteed loans. But UHDC Financial Aid Director Marilyn Allen said the Board's figures include loan defaults incurred by STJC before it was purchased by UH two years ago.

"Since UH took over the college, there has only been one actual default," Allen said. "The default rate for the past two years is only 1.14 per cent." Allen added that 141 students had received the insured loans as of June 30.

"We've told the board about our situation," Allen said. "We have not gotten a statement from them, but I am encouraged by what officials have said to us."

"We are hoping for a cut and dried decision from the board," she added, "since our situation is so different from other schools the government has singled out."

UHDC is one of 11 schools in the Houston area singled out by the board to be penalized for high default rates.

The Coordinating Board meets again in October to consider committee recommendations on the issue.

UH to mourn death of philanthropist, 85

Gus Sessions Wortham, the philanthropist who last year donated \$1 million to UH, died Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. He was 85.

Wortham, founder of the multi-billion dollar American General Life Insurance Co., was considered by many a major figure in Houston's growth and development. His wife, Lyndall, is a member of the UH Board of Regents.

"He was a great friend of the university and a great citizen of this city and state," President Philip G. Hoffman said Wednesday. "We will all feel his loss very keenly."

Hoffman said the UH flags will fly half mast on Friday, the day of Wortham's funeral.

In 1926, Wortham founded American General with the help of three friends, Jesse H. Jones, J.W. Elkins, Sr., and J.W. Link, who together gathered \$300,000 to start the business. At the time of Wortham's retirement in 1972, the company had assets in excess of \$2.3 billion.

A native of Mexia, Tex., Wortham moved to Houston in 1915. Although he avoided talking about money, he did not deny that his personal wealth exceeded \$100 million.

Wortham's father, John L. Wortham, was a former Texas secretary of state. Although he never entered politics, Wortham was an adviser, friend and benefactor of many state and national politicians, such as former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Wortham entered the Army Air Corps in 1917. He fought in France a year later as commanding officer of the 800th Aerial Squadron.

He served on the Rice University board of governors from 1946 to 1961, and as president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce for two terms.

Wortham married in 1926. His wife said she admired "his ability to enjoy a sonnet or a sunset."

He attended Tarleton State College and the University of Texas at Austin, but did not graduate from either institution.

Wortham is survived by his wife, and daughters Lyndall Petersen, of Tallulah, La., and Diana Skeens, of Charlotte, N.C.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 5300 Main. Wortham will be entombed in a private mausoleum in Magnolia Cemetery near American General's home office on Allen Parkway.

NOW indebtedness written off as loss

By ERIC BELL
Cougar Staff

The Organizations Board decided Wednesday to write off as a loss a \$540 debt owed by the UH Task Force-National Organization of Women.

Last spring, the board rescinded the recognition status of NOW in a controversial decision. The group was accused of improperly using UH facilities to hold meetings after two members charged that Houston Area-NOW had organized the UH Task Force only as a "front" to gain a free meeting place. The members also charged that the organization had no student officers.

In addition, board Chair Mike Ellis added 26 more organizations to the list which were refused re-recognition for indebtedness.

"In order to be re-recognized, these groups will have to show responsibility for their debts. Arrangements can be worked out if total repayment can not be made at once," Ellis said.

The board agreed to absorb three-year-old debts of defunct organizations. Julius Gordon, associate dean of students and board member, said some organizations dissolve and members re-organize under a new name in order to avoid previous debts. No solution to this problem could be found, he added.

(See Board Page 4.)



TONY BULLARD

The hassles of late registration caused frowns and last minute glances at the fall schedule as students took advantage of their last opportunity to become a UH student this semester.

Get the facts first

By BUTCH CERSONSKY

The inane writing and analysis of the *Daily Cougar* have finally reached the level of the national weeklies. And just think—the *Cougar* is free.

As the paper for an academic community, one might presume the *Cougar* would make an honest effort to gather all information pertinent to a subject and then analyze this information before writing. This is the method prescribed in English 133 for writing a successful paper or thesis.

Unfortunately, the *Cougar* seems to have ignored the first two steps and instead jumps immediately to the third step, writing. With a whole week to prepare each issue a hurried, beat-the-deadline quality of articles should be avoided in the summer, yet such is not the case.

Three articles typify the shabby analysis the *Cougar* has presented its readers this summer. One was the July Fourth editorial which was a mere repetition of derogatory cliches. It was like a flashback to the '60s. It is not surprising that others have already commented on the shallowness of this writing.

Another example was the

editorial attempting to analyze and criticize Students' Association's Academic Enrichment Council proposal. All the *Cougar* could provide in the way of analysis was a series of questions, rather than a thorough examination of the proposal's text. One wonders if the writer ever read the text itself.

Perhaps the best example of writing without knowing what one is writing about is Robin Wright's column which dealt with the Olympic basketball team. Wright assails Dean Smith and the final selections for the team. In a sarcastic tone, Wright suggests that Smith's North Carolina team should have won the NCAA championship because four players from his team made the Olympic squad.

Further scorn is directed at the number of players from Smith's Atlantic Coast Conference. Yet Wright overlooks the facts of the situation. One, Smith was only one of 10 selecting the team. Two, Phil Ford, who had five steals and 12 assists in the Olympic final, was injured in North Carolina's NCAA tourney loss to Alabama. Three, Olympian Mitch Kuptchek spent most of that game on the bench in foul trouble. Four, Leon Douglas, the Alabama center who played so

well, did not try out for the Olympic team—nor did seven-footers Richard Washington and Robert Parish.

It is not coincidence that three ACC players who made the team were centers (recall Kent Benson could not try out because of an operation). Wright's grasp of the situation was about equal to the callers of a radio call-in show.

The reason I waited until now to write is that I hadn't had time to gather the information needed to support my contentions. Now that the U.S. has won the gold medal in basketball, my ideas about the quality of the *Cougar's* writing have at least been partially verified.

I would suggest the *Cougar* staff follow a similar practice and not write until they, too, have scrutinized the facts. If the *Cougar* can only produce two pages of well-written material, then print a two-page edition and don't write merely to fill up space.

Editor's note: Cersonsky is a former member of the Student Publications Committee. He is now employed in the dean of students office. We welcome his interest, but we do not agree either with his specific criticisms or the general contentions he claims they support.



"Gentlemen, start your engines."

EDITORIAL Goodbye, Guzzler

Veteran commuter students, who have dealt with UH's famous parking problem for years, probably have grown so cynical that they expected the worst this fall. If so, they were right.

The situation is enough to make the bravest driver weep with frustration. Parking spaces are even more scarce than they have been in previous semesters and early morning rush hour traffic spills from the freeways onto the streets within and around the campus, causing massive bottlenecks of traffic during peak hours.

The problem has been compounded by the multitudinous construction projects which have turned student parking spaces into working and parking areas for construction crews.

The advice from University Security is much the same as it has been for the last two years: don't arrive during peak hours and expect to obtain a convenient parking space. UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble suggests lot 7C, at Cullen and Wheeler and the parking lot in the new optometry building, at Calhoun and Wheeler.

What students want, quite logically, is a parking space relatively close to the site of their classes. But the only way to obtain one of those, is to arrive very early.

Various solutions have been suggested in the past: parking garages, bus shuttles, car pooling programs. Perhaps angry students will restore the parking issue to the proportions it reached two years ago, when talk of parking sticker boycotts and massive illegal parking kept administrators hopping to try to appease.

But the long-range solution is a painful reality which eventually must be faced. Alternatives to the one-person, one-car state of mind must be widely implemented. The American's love affair with his gas-guzzling Detroit monster must eventually end, and with it will go the parking problems on the nation's campuses. Until then, we'll all just have to walk a little farther. M.S.



AND THAT WRAPS UP ANOTHER EXCITING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

'Great debate' somewhat late

By RAUL REYES

The cameras were all in position. Technicians frantically made last minute checks. Moderator J. Deepvoice nervously went over his notes. The nation's first presidential candidate debate in 16 years was about to go on the air. With two minutes till air time, both candidates had yet to show up. Suddenly, Deepvoice got his cue... "Good evening and welcome to our debate tonight between Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter. We'll be getting underway as soon as our candidates get here. But first, here's a word from one of our sponsors."

In millions of homes, TV viewers saw a commercial prepared by a national dental association condemning the use of toothbrushes to clean automobile tires. Back at the studio, Deepvoice was screaming. "Where in hell are they? Surely, two men running for the most powerful office on earth can be on time for this thing? They should have been here an hour ago." Before he

could say anything else, he got another cue.

"Well, welcome back. Hope you enjoyed that commercial. It's actually very well done. Did you see the close-up of those teeth?"

"Before we begin, I should lay down some of the ground rules that both Carter and Ford have agreed to. First of all, both candidates have agreed not to let any other candidates participate in these debates.

"Also, Carter has agreed not to mention anything about President Ford's pardon of former president Nixon. In return, President Ford has reciprocated and will not divulge Carter's annual dental bill.

"Ford has also agreed not to mention Carter's support of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill if Carter will not mention Ford's trend-setting vetoes. So it's shaping up like a great debate. But before we begin, here's another message."

This time the TV audience saw Chevy Chase endorsing his own cousin for president.

Back at the studio, Deepvoice was in a calm state of hysteria, pleading with the director in the control booth. "Can't you put on a Reagan movie or something? What do you mean we're on the air?"

"Well, hello again. We're still

waiting..."

A stage hand ran up to Deepvoice and handed him a note. "We regret to inform you that tonight's debate will have to be postponed. It seems that the president is down in Texas taking secret lessons on how to eat a tamale and Carter is somewhere in California practicing how to smile without showing more than 20 teeth.

"But be sure to join us tomorrow night when two nationally known political analysts will discuss the politics of avoiding issues. Thank you and good night."

Editor's note: Reyes is the *Cougar* features editor.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The *Daily Cougar* must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

The DAILY Cougar

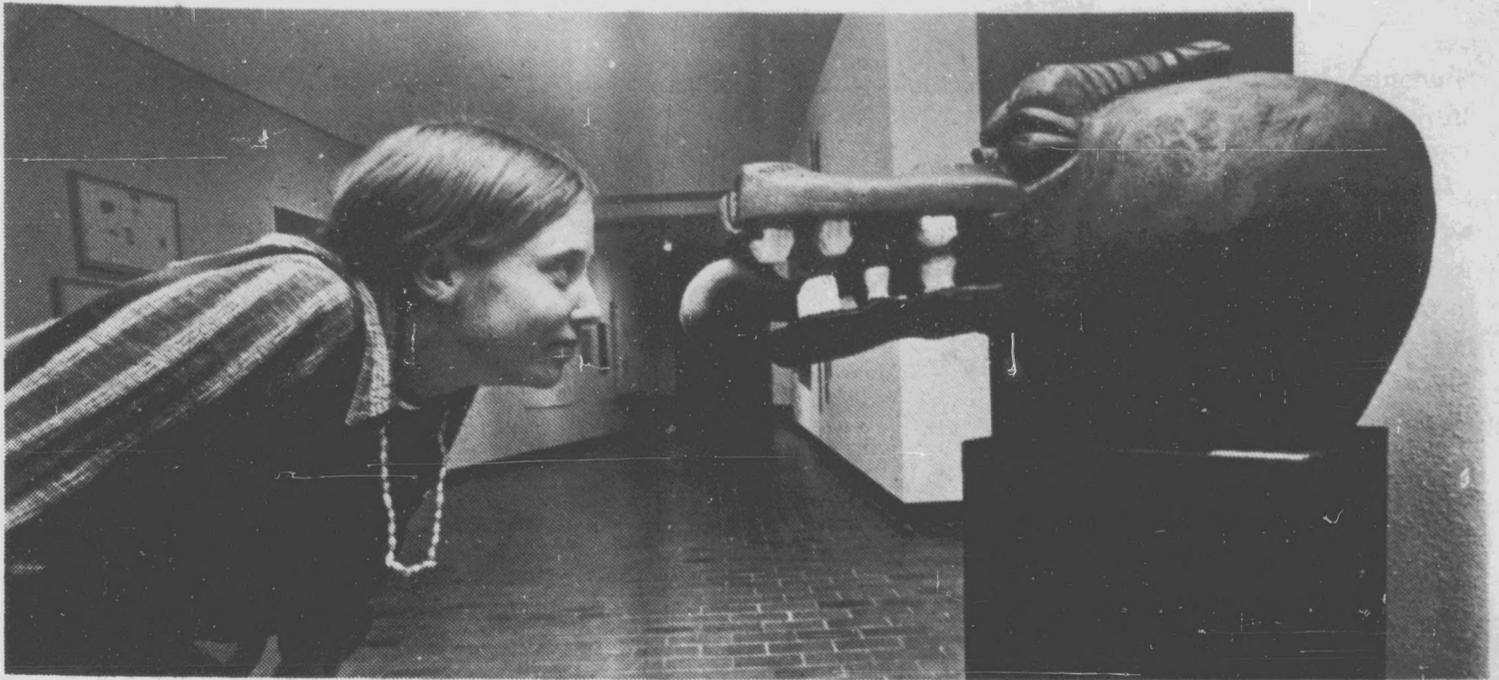
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Associate Amusements Editor	T. Edward Bell
Photo Editor	Tony Bullard

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

Trish Wann,
UH art graduate,
stares at a styrofoam
sculpture by John
Aldridge on display
in the student
exhibitions at the
Sarah Campbell
Blaffer Gallery
in the Fine
Arts Building.

TONY BULLARD



Rumors, questions surround death of Texas Tech student

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

A haze of rumors and denials surrounded fraternity representatives during the aftermath of an incident involving a Texas Tech University Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) sophomore.

Texas Tech officials are conducting an investigation into the death of Samuel Mark Click, 20. A Santa Fe freight train struck and killed Click about 2:30 a.m. August 23, two miles east of Shallowater, Tex. The investigation represents an attempt to determine if hazing was involved in the incident.

The Texas Education Code defines hazing as "any willful act by one student alone or acting with others, directed against any other student...done for the purpose of submitting the student to indignity or humiliation...or physical violence."

According to a report by The Daily Texan, active Pike members had accompanied pledges to a pasture near the train tracks late Sunday. Pike initiates were counting railroad ties on the track before the incident occurred, according to Tech's newspaper, The University Daily. A Shallowater police unit and

Department of Public Safety officers had ordered the group to leave the area shortly before Click was hit by the train.

However, Kevin Henderson, president of Texas Tech's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Kim Nikkel, Tech's Pike president, said the incident did not involve hazing, initiation rites or fraternity activities.

Nikkel said four activities and some pledges were out Sunday night but had left the scene by the time Click was killed.

"Many times the press takes a story like this and blows it all out of proportion," he said.

Derrell Curry, UH Pike president, agreed, saying that Pike's national organization is planning a lawsuit against newspapers in Dallas and Lubbock for their coverage of the story.

"We don't even have Hell Week anymore," Curry said. "We have the most mature pledgeship and rush program on campus," he added.

At UH, Pike has open rush for six weeks, then the chosen are put through pledgeship. As pledges, they learn about the fraternity, work on the Pike house, go out to eat with the actives and participate in sensitivity sessions

where they talk about what is on their minds, according to Curry.

Mike Ellis, Organizations Board chair and administrative vice president of Mid American IFC, said he had heard about the incident, but insisted it was just an accident.

"Tech is out in West Texas and the people who go there are different from the ones who go to UH," Ellis said. "They are cowboys, so they tend to be a little rougher," he explained.

However, Ellis said, hazing of any type is against national fraternity constitutions and school policy.

Texas Tech's Pike rush differs from the one on the UH campus since interested Tech students go through formal rush first and then open rush. Formal rush on Tech's campus begins September 19.

Nikkel said he foresees no drop in rush participation because of the incident.

If Texas Tech investigators determine Pike members or individual students have violated the Code of Student Affairs, they may bring charges which could result in probation, a reprimand or suspension, according to the Univer THE DAILY COUGAR

MOB to rise from dorms?

The UH Dorm Council is hoping to resurrect the MOB.

MOB, which stands for Many Odd Bodies, is a spirit-oriented group of dorm students. "We're looking for about 400 members this year," Taub Hall Senior Resident Advisor Steve Barenholtz said.

"We have to develop spirit on campus, and the dorms are the heart of it," Barenholtz said. "No other organization has 2,000 members that live together all year round."

Students interested in joining MOB should attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the South Moody Towers Cafeteria.



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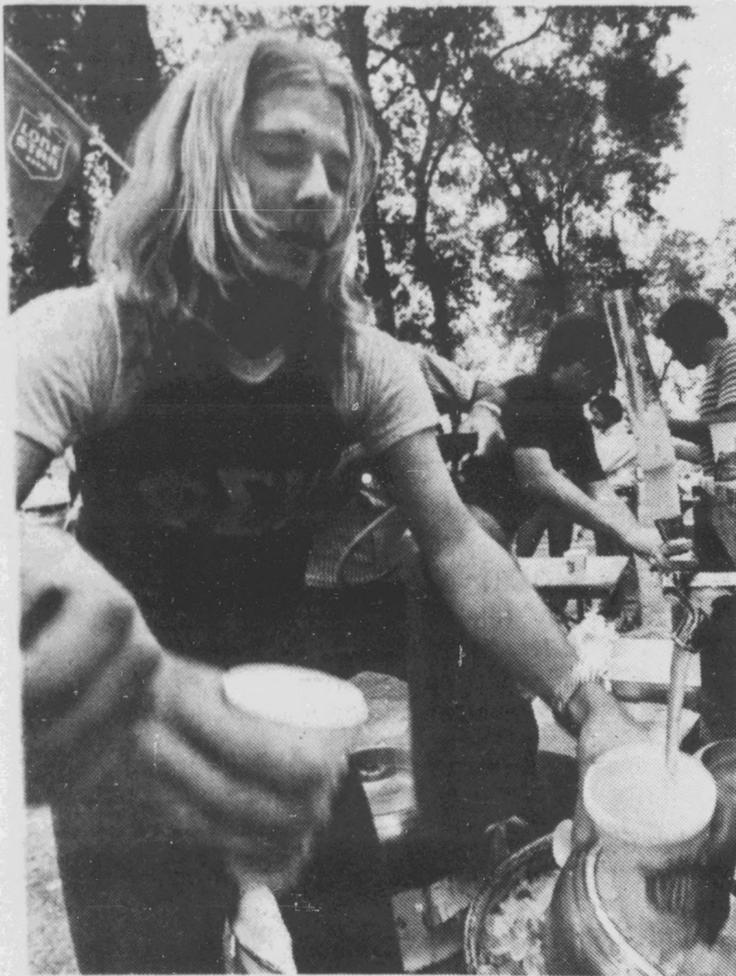
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Students at the Intrafraternity Council's back-to-school bash were more interested in the cold brew than in dancing in the hot September sun. Below, Ron Hilburn, electrical engineering junior makes sure he gets his share.

TONY BULLARD



Men can try out too, but...

Dancing and acrobatics don't bother most men but it's the high kicking that stops them from trying out for the Honeys, a group of 12 dancers that perform at all home basketball games, director Maxine Silberstein said.

The Honeys director said men are welcome to try out, but they must realize they are expected to perform the same routines and they will be judged the same as the women.

Whether female or male, all participants must attend at least one of the four workshops to be held Sept. 8, 10, 15 and 17 from 2 to 5 p.m.

A panel, including basketball coach Guy Lewis and Dena Lewis, the group's originator and sponsor, will judge the tryouts Sunday, Sept. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Besides performing at all home basketball games, the 12 Honeys will be expected to work in several social projects in the semester and to act as hostesses at the all sports banquet," Silberstein said.

"There's more to it than that," she added. "They will have a chance to appear on local, state

or national television. I am also trying to get a scholarship for the most dedicated Honey."

Silberstein personally asked private contributors to donate money to the scholarship fund. "I want to make one thing very

clear: this scholarship has nothing to do with the school. It is strictly a private thing."

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Organizations Board

(Continued from Page 1)

In other business, the Houston Honeys, an all female dancing group, became the most current organization to lose its recognition status under Title IX, an anti-sex discrimination law of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972.

Board members recommended the group, who performs during halftime at UH basketball games, not apply for recognition this year.

"With the new interest generated this year by admission of UH into the Southwest Conference, it would probably be best if UH tried to avoid the problems and embarrassment of forcing the Honeys to accept men, if any cared to join," said Rookie Dickenson, board member.

The Honeys would still be able to perform but would not receive official recognition. The group would not be able to use UC facilities free or apply to the board for money.

Ellis also refused re-recognition to Phi Gamma Nu sorority on grounds of consistent use of the word "sorority" in its constitution. Ellis supported his decision by checking Webster's Dictionary, which defined it as "a society or club of girls or women as in a college."

Fifteen other campus groups have been cited for Title IX violations.

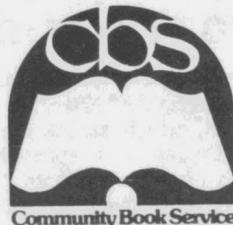
Additional illegalities facing campus groups this year are race and national origin discrimination (under Title VI) and indebtedness to the university.

The board unanimously voted to enforce Title VI but Gordon said he feels a concern for the cultural support found by individuals in such organizations.

"I suggest instead of losing recognition they include in their constitutions declarations of cultural interest but that anyone may also join the group," Gordon said.

The board cited 14 groups which violated Title VI.

The "Service" is Open



The Community Book Service is NOW accepting and selling books for fall classes. Please, check us out for those required texts, we sell other students' books at non-profit prices. If you are also selling last semester books, feel free to utilize the service to sell them and receive a fair price. Additional information about our service or policies can be obtained by calling 749-1270. We are located at Rm. 267, Second floor U.C. behind T.V. Rooms.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Food price hike hits UH students

By FRED MANRY
Cougar Staff

The faceless food wholesalers who supply the food UH students consume have caused food prices on campus to rise again, according to John Kellerman, director of Manning Food Services.

The increases, approved at an Aug. 24 UC Policy Board meeting, affects prices on coffee, tea, salads, hamburgers, bread rolls, desserts, vegetables and ice cream.

The highest increase was ice cream, which rose from 15 cents to 25 cents for one dip, and from 45 cents to 75 cents for shakes. Most items were raised a nickel.

"We took all the items we were losing money on and tried to get relief for items it would be impractical to raise prices on, such as beans and hash browns," Kellerman said. "None of the entrees were increased," he said. "Wholesale prices for coffee rose 75 per cent last year, and there are some indications that it will rise again, but not here," Kellerman said. Coffee prices increased a nickel.

Condiments for the salad bar

ETC.ETC.

Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. For more information contact Charlotte Story, 784-9590.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will hold a Bible study and luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, EPISCOPAL, PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, AND UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES will hold a worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For more information call Robert Stutes, Ext. 2752.

MOB entertainment committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the South Moody Towers cafeteria. For more information contact Rick McCallum.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

TEXPIRG will meet from 2 to 6 p.m. in the TexPirg office, UC Expansion. For more information call Ann Myers, Ext. 3130.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet in the Palo Duro room, UC. For more information call Jeff Elliott, Ext. 4786.

Soon

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. invites all communications majors with a 3.0 or above average in communications to their "Get Acquainted" party at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Dallas-El Paso Room, UC. For more information, contact Linda Vaughan or Lori Korleski at Ext. 4141.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at noon Sept. 8 in the Congressional Room, UC.

rose substantially, and prices on salads rose from 70 cents to 90 cents for small salads and from 95 cents to \$1.20 for large salads, Kellerman said.

Small and medium hamburgers served in the Cougar Den are a nickel more while the large burger, Jack Armstrong, remained the same.

Fruit and cream pies increased a nickel. Bread prices increased from 8 cents to 10 cents and vegetables rose a nickel to 35 cents.

"There should be no additional increases this year unless the wholesalers increase their prices in the next year," Kellerman said.

Manning Food Services will offer several new programs this fall. The Coffeehouse will offer ham, turkey, and roast beef sandwiches from 3 until 10 p.m. for night students.

The Coffeehouse now serves a buffet lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. which features three entrees, a vegetable and drink. "A student need not purchase the buffet because the extended buffet service includes 11 different combinations of soups and salads, large or small, for less money," Kellerman said.

Planned for the future is a health food bar and a special program which will feature

foreign foods each week. "We'll feature a different nationality with the main dishes changed each day," Kellerman said.

"When all the price increases by the wholesalers are considered, the price increases we've made are minimal," Kellerman said.

Hey buddy, wanna lift?

Need a ride to Gum Gully, West Va.? Driving up to St. Petersburg, but the old green's about petered out? Before you gas up stop by the UC and check out the Students' Association ride board.

The ride board is located adjacent to the information counter on the first floor, and is painted in bright colors.

It consists of a United States map with hooks placed at the major cities. Placed on these hooks there are colored tags: blue for "take a rider" and green for "need a ride". The traveler places his or her name, phone number and destination on these tags.

The ride board offers inexpensive transportation to all major cities and sometimes to out-of-the-way places.

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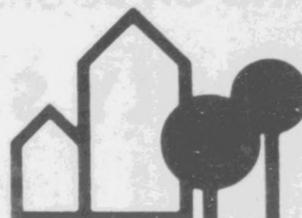
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Long wait over for Whitley

By MIKE MADERE
Sports Writer

As the UH football team prepares for its initial season of Southwest Conference warfare, Cougar gridiron enthusiasts view the matter with mixed emotions. Some old timers regret leaving the collegiate independent ranks while others are possessed with "Cotton Bowl fever." And many, who well remember last year's humiliating 2-8 mishap, treat the situation with extreme caution.

Perhaps Houston's entry into the new era is best summed up by defensive tackle Wilson Whitley. "We're gonna be like a little puppy somebody brings to a new home," he said. "The other dogs on the street are gonna check him out and see how he stands, and if he can hold his own then he's one of the fellas. But if he can't, well, he's got a tough life ahead of him."

Upon matriculation at UH four years ago, Whitley knew that the SWC title would be on the line in 1976. "I came to UH because I was looking forward to playing for the conference title during my senior year," he commented. "That's

what my class came here for. We were looking forward to playing in the conference."

Three years have passed since the Brenham, Tex. native first set foot on big city turf. Now the waiting is over and Whitley is ready.

"We've heard so much about them (SWC teams) and we want to see how good they really are. And they want to see how good we are too. It really gets your adrenalin flowing," he said.

The 6-3, 268 pound tri-captain says the Cougar's new SWC status will be a welcome change after competing as an independent since 1960. "Now we'll be playing guys I played against in high school and guys I've heard about here in the state of Texas," Whitley said. "It was kind of hard to get up for guys you've never heard about when we were independent."

One of the few four-year starters in UH history, Whitley is blessed with size, quickness, strength and intelligence. These qualities combined make for pro potential, as many believe that Whitley portrays more promise than UH-ex Mack Mitchell, the



Whitley

No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns last year.

Pre-season calculations find Whitley on All-America and All-SWC teams. Confident of Whitley's abilities, head mentor Bill Yeoman says, "Wilson may not be better than anyone else but there won't be anyone any better than he is."

Last year's defensive squad, plagued by costly early season injuries, was forced to employ the services of many young inexperienced freshmen. Houston's youths gained first-hand experience but also paid the price as Cougar opponents averaged 24.4 points per contest.

With a successful spring training under their belts, Whitley figures the Cougar defensive forces will be able to cut the opponent's total yardage and points.

"We've definitely aged a lot since last year," he commented. "Injuries hurt us and we played a lot of young guys, but things will be better this year."

Whitley says Houston's entry into the SWC has boosted the morale of the team and has generated added excitement. "From the first of June we had a lot of guys working out on their own. A couple of years ago you wouldn't find any guys doing that. You wouldn't catch them up here until a month before we started practicing," he said.

According to most pre-season SWC polls, UH is expected to finish in the number six spot. However, Whitley admits he is somewhat optimistic about those predictions.

"We're looking at number one. Some people think we're crazy but as long as we've got people feeling that way there's going to be a lot of upsets and changes," he said. "A lot of people are going to have broken hearts, and it's not going to be us."



Karen Housman watches h

Coogs break out big

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

The UH football team got off its next to last inter-squad scrimmage Wednesday with several players bursting open the Mad Dog defense for long gains.

Fullback Charles Lynch began the scrimmage by breaking for several long plays, one resulting in a touchdown. Lynch's performance came on the heels of an admittedly poor

showing in last Saturday's scrimmage in Tully Stadium.

"I didn't do so well in our last scrimmage, but I really felt good today," Lynch said. He went on to say he felt he still has a shot at the starting fullback position where John Housman holds the inside track.

Housman, still nursing a hip pointer injury suffered Saturday, did not suit out for Wednesday's scrimmage held on the UH practice field. "I think I'll be able to suit up

Olympic swimmer Dawson surprised by UH facilities

By KARENTATE
Sports Writer

Australian swimming recruit Peter Dawson arrived at UH last week via his now notorious venture to Montreal and the Olympics. The 19-year-old from Sydney doesn't restrain his enthusiasm about his eventful summer and the adjustment to his new environment.

"It's all so new to me," he said, placing the U.S., Houston, UH, the swimming program and dorm life all in one category.

"I never dreamed I'd be living

in a whole hall full of swimmers. In Australia I drove a half hour to get to the pool and then trained alone. I'm really impressed with the improvement in facilities here and the team competition should make workouts different for me."

But his arrival at UH must take a weak second in Dawson's store of stimulating experiences. He describes his recent participation in the Olympic games in only laudatory terms.

"There was such a good feeling in Montreal and of course I was excited. The games were extremely well-organized," he said,

"with nothing missing. Security was strict but it didn't hinder the atmosphere in the least. The opening and closing ceremonies were absolutely electric."

In the actual Olympic competition, Dawson was unable to make the finals, but by virtue of his time in the qualifying round for the 400-yard-medley he earned the ranking of 10th fastest swimmer in the world.

Dawson doesn't rule out a return trip with the Australian team in 1980, but that all hinges on his own success in NCAA swimming, a subject with which he admits his own unfamiliarity.

"If I can maintain a steady improvement while I'm here then I'd like to make the Olympics again," he said. "I do set personal goals in my swimming and for right now I'll say I'd like to be an All-American."

Coach Phil Hansel will probably tap the Australian for performances in the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys and the 200-yard freestyle when the meet season gets underway. His times in comparable long course events rank among the top 20 in the world.

Although Dawson acknowledged a twinge of homesickness for Sydney and his hometown cronies, the "Bay View Bandits," he's making a quick adjustment to his new teammates.

"They're a good group of blokes," he said. "The situation here is much better than I'd anticipated and I'm pleased."

Veteran swimmer John Ficher reflected the team reaction to the top recruit.

"We all tend to respect him because he is an Olympian and a world-class swimmer in three events," he said. "I'm sure he'll be a team leader."

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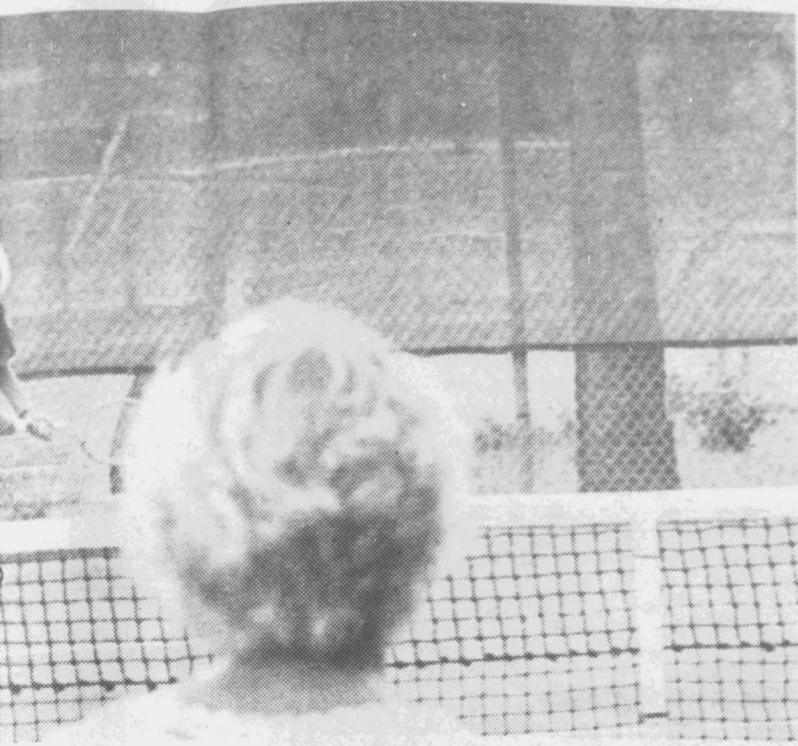


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Sept. 25	* Texas A&M University † Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	West Texas State University (Band Night) † Houston—Astrodome	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	* SMU Dallas	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	* University of Arkansas † Houston—Rice Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	* TCU (Homecoming) † Houston—Astrodome	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	* University of Texas Austin	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	* Texas Tech University Lubbock	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 27	* Rice University † Houston—Rice Stadium	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	* University of Miami (Fla.) † Houston—Astrodome	2:00 p.m.

* Southwest Conference Games
† Home Games



er serve as it approaches opponent Lisa Crowder

ROBIN WRIGHT

Frosh lift net team

By TIM CAPPOLINO
Sports Writer

Most coaches would be biting their nails and planning a Hail Mary strategy if freshmen made up the bulk of their squads. But for Ruth Nelson, UH women's tennis coach, the eight freshmen on her squad have the potential to be champions now.

The UH women's tennis team will begin play Friday in the Louisiana State Championships in Shreveport, Louisiana. Of the 14 players on the team, eight are freshmen and another is a transfer student, but Nelson believes the squad this year is much stronger than her team from last year.

"We are ten times stronger this year basically because we had more time for recruiting," Nelson said. "Last year I had little time to recruit because I began coaching in August, but this year I had eight months to find new players," she added.

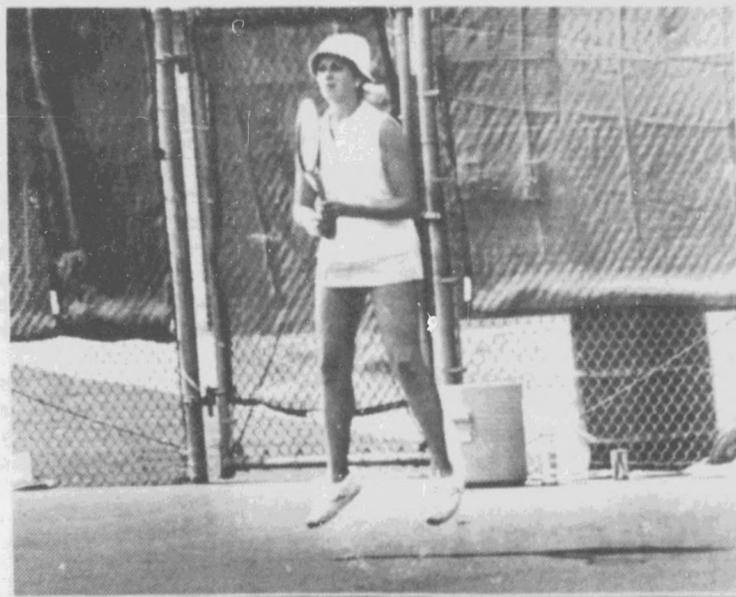
The recruiting paid off this year with a bumper crop of talented players, among them, three of the top 20 junior players (18 and under) in Texas and two of the top 15 junior players of Florida. Three Texasn, all freshmen, are Valerie Wilkins of Spring Branch, Kathy Pesek from Pasadena and Becky Grissom of Texas City. The Florida recruits, both freshmen, are Lisa Crowder and Karen Hausman.

The one returner, Ann Wampler, rated among the top five women players in Colorado.

Nelson says championship potential pervades her squad. "This year we have a great deal of depth and experience," she said. "We have eight experienced players yet the team is very young," she added.

The team will play in two other tournaments this fall, the first a dual match with Texas A&M and Lamar University at home on the John Hoff courts on Sept. 25 and 26. On Oct. 15 and 16, the team will participate in the LSU tournament at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

A four-zone competitive structure made up of north, south, east and west zones determines the championships for the women's tennis teams across the state. UH competes in a zone with Sam Houston State, Texas A&M, Stephen F. Austin, Lamar University and Rice. The winner



Becky Grissom shows 'lift' shot

of the zone travels to the state and then to the national championships.

Nelson believes the championship race will be tight this year. "Most of our opponents will be tough, but SMU, Texas, LSU, Texas Tech, University of Texas at Permian Basin and Lamar

University will field the strongest teams," she said.

It is rare that a team in a rebuilding stage has the capability to capture a championship, but the UH women's tennis team has that potential and the secure feeling of being champion for years to come.

plays in scrimmage

and practice tomorrow," Housman said, "but David Hodge hit me a real good shot. I didn't sleep for two days. But it feels alright today."

Several freshmen also looked good against the Cougars' first-string defense. Mark Jermstad, a 5-11, 165 pounder from Temple, ran over 45 yards on one scamper before being brought down near the goal line. Not satisfied with that, he broke another long run several plays later, this time pulling away from the defenders for a touchdown.

Kenzie Foley, a 6-3 defensive back, and another freshman, stood out on defense, intercepting a pair of passes.

There was, however, a marked contrast in the scrimmage when the freshmen were playing and when the

veteran players were in. Whitley and Co., masquerading as a brick wall, were effective in stopping Danny Davis' and Bubba McGallion's offensive units cold, except for some outside plays and several mental mistakes.

On the negative side of Wednesday's scrimmage, Albert Windom, a freshman quarterback from Galveston Ball, broke a small bone in his left leg midway through the game. Coaches didn't know whether or not the injury could cause Windom to miss the 1976 season.

There will be one more scrimmage Saturday in preparation for the Cougars Southwest Conference opener at Baylor and it should be a factor in Head Coach Bill Yeoman's selection of the starting team.



Albert Windom grimaces in pain

ROBIN WRIGHT

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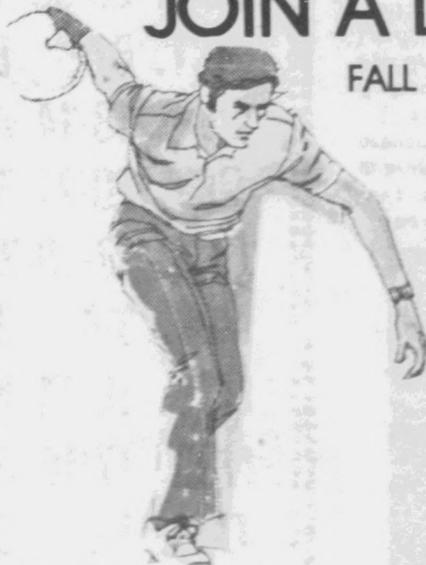
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Stewart comfortable with country

By LEON BECK
Amusements Staff

Gary Stewart is the original flat natural born good-timin' man as his song says. And at 2:30 on a Saturday morning the honky cat with a grin that could swallow Gilley's dance floor slouches back into a wooden chair on the now deserted dance floor.

Stewart describes himself as a hillbilly boy, a country boy straight out of the hills of Kentucky. His slow nasal drawl is the personification of a country boy. In "You're Not The Woman You

Used To Be" or in "Drinkin' Thing" his voice quivers and quakes. Every song becomes an emotional hillbilly tearjerker.

On Gilley's bandstand Stewart's lanky frame hunches over the microphone, his somewhat battered brown hat shelters his eyes as he bites his lip and his voice begins to tremble as he sings. Between songs he jerks his head back and takes a couple of quick swallows from a Lone Star.

He sounds like an original '40s honky tonk singer. The kind of a singer that is taking country music back to its roots and

returning it to its identity. Although he may sound like a George Jones or a Conway Twitty, he definitely prefers the now faded look of the '70s. No rhinestones for Gary Stewart.

"Well, I dress like people of today who feel kind of free to wear whatever they like and that's a pair of blue jeans, a pair of cowboy boots, a hat, a shirt, a T-

shirt, a ring or two and an old pair of black socks," Stewart says.

"I'm not saying that Gilley's isn't nice because Gilley's is a honky tonk and it's a free place. You can come in here and wear your blue jeans and do exactly what I'm doing. But some of the places that we play are a little more, I guess, with the dinner crowd. We'll put on something

nice—leather boots." Stewart's been singing every since he can remember because he says, "I like singing. I mean it turned me on. I got my kicks out of it."

At one time all Gary Stewart could get out of singing were kicks. So he turned to selling shoes, working on airplanes and (See Gary Stewart, Page 9)

What's the capital of Lower Slobbovia?

By TOM SELSTAD

Here is yet another chance to test your knowledge of little-known facts. Feast on the trivia!

- 1) What do Austin, Montgomery and Pierre have in common?
- 2) What is the name of the stick used in hockey?
- 3) What is the name of the farmer who is always chasing Peter Rabbit?
- 4) Where did Peter Pan take Wendy, John and Michael?
- 5) What do you call the first Sunday after the full moon after the vernal equinox?
- 6) By now, we've all heard of Sherlock Holmes. What was Dr. Watson's first name?
- 7) A fire engine, a police car, an ambulance and a mail truck all meet at an intersection, each from a different direction. Which one has the right of way?
- 8) True or False. Christopher Columbus had red hair.
- 9) True or False. In Iowa, there is an old law on the books that prohibits a woman from wearing men's underwear until she is married.
- 10) What leader held up his hands to keep the sun from rising so his army could have a victory?
- 11) In the classic book, what is the slogan of the Three Musketeers?
- 12) Your first finger is called your index finger. Your third finger is called your ring finger. What is your second finger called?
- 13) According to psychiatrists, for whom is recovering from a divorce more difficult, a man or a woman?
- 14) Which of these is not larger than Earth: Neptune, Uranus or Venus?
- 15) In what state was the Declaration of Independence signed: Massachusetts, New York or Pennsylvania?
- 16) Who was the Vice

Presidential running mate of Richard Nixon in 1960: Earl Warren, Henry Cabot Lodge or William E. Miller?

- 17) By what name is Temujin better known?
- 18) In the comic strips, who gave birth to Cookie and Alexander?
- 19) According to pickpockets, which pocket in a man's suit is the easiest to pick?
- 20) Who was the first actor to receive \$1 million for an appearance in a movie: Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando or Clark Gable?
- 21) Trigger belonged to Roy Rogers. Champion belonged to Gene Autry. Who belonged to the Cisco Kid?
- 22) According to U.S. law, a weiner (hot dog) can be no more than 30 per cent what?
- 23) King Arthur was related to someone named Morgan LeFay who loved to dress like a woman. Why?
- 24) What is the most dangerous room in the house?
- 25) James Cagney says he never said it, but people think he said it. What?

Answers

- The following are the answers to the preceding questions. They are guaranteed correct except when proven wrong.
- 1) They're all state capitals. 2) A hockey stick. 3) Farmer MacGregor. 4) To Never-Never Land. 5) Easter. 6) John. 7) A mail truck. 8) True. 9) False. 10) Joshua. 11) "All for one, and one for all!" 12) Your middle finger. 13) A man. 14) Venus. 15) Pennsylvania. 16) Henry Cabot Lodge. 17) Genghis Kahn. 18) Blondie and Dagwood Bumstead. 19) The left hip pocket. 20) Marlon Brando. 21) Diablo. 22) Fat. 23) Because she was a woman. 24) The bathroom. 25) "You dirty rat!"



GARY STEWART is part of the diverse field that is country music. "There's all kinds of country music," said Stewart. "Bill Monroe's country music, he's got all of his fans. There's country music like

Charley Pride and Conway Twitty and there's country music like Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. I just look at it as going out and picking."

CINEMA 70

PRESENTS

FALL 1976

FALL 1976

FALL 1976

- | | |
|---------------|---------------------------------|
| SEPT. 1-2 | ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH |
| SEPT. 8-9 | THE FOUR MUSKETEERS |
| SEPT. 15-16 | THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER |
| SEPT. 22-23 | LENNY |
| SEPT. 29-30 | THE WIND AND THE LION |
| OCT. 6-7 | EARTHQUAKE |
| OCT. 13-14 | ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE |
| OCT. 20-21 | THE BLACK BIRD |
| OCT. 27-28-29 | THE EXORCIST |
| NOV. 3-4 | THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR |
| NOV. 10-11 | NASHVILLE |
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'Rally' a winner

By **MARK FOWLER**
Amusements Staff

Taken strictly for its entertainment value, "The Gumball Rally" is a top-notch comedy the entire family can enjoy without a single blush. The idea of an all out race on the American highways in the finest vehicles made is something every driver fondly dreams of and many Houston drivers seem to practice.

The racing contestants come from all walks of life as one by one the code word "Gumball" arouses their vivid memories of the previous years events. Gathering in a small urban garage, the anticipation mounts as the various street machines and the dynamic characters of the drivers are finely tuned for the race.

A federal agent, who each year desperately attempts to thwart the Gumballers, again tries to deal the ultimate speeding ticket. The chase progresses from state

to state as the various highway patrols are outfoxed, outmaneuvered and just plain outrun. It would not be a proper race without an accident or two, but when it involves such finely crafted machines such as Corvette or Rolls Royce, a slight feeling of nausea grows with each dent.

"The Gumball Rally" may not win any awards for outstanding performances, but it is a good way for viewers to release his or her driving tensions without having to pay a speeding ticket.

—Outdoor film—

The Special Events Committee of PC will show "The Paper Chase" at 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, on the hill behind the UC expansion. Films will be shown outdoors on an experimental basis every Friday through Sept. 24. Blankets and refreshments may be brought. Admission is free.

Gary Stewart

(Continued from Page 8)
refinishing furniture to bring in the money.

Stewart was realistic about the financial rewards his singing could bring him. He never did believe that he could make a living that way.

"Naw, not when I was young. Later on I thought that it would bring in a little change on the weekends. I was doing that for a while. Then the next stop was Texas. Texas took off for me. They kind of got 'Drinkin' Thing' started for me. They made me what I am today and I appreciate it."

Nashville first heard of Gary Stewart in '65 and his first recording venture was not into the country music field but rather into the rock 'n' roll field. "I recorded a rock 'n' roll teenage song at the time when songs like 'Teen Angel,' and the girl getting killed on the railroad tracks, things like that, when 'Patches' and all that kind of music was around.

"I did it and it didn't do nothing so I still kept picking on weekends, picking my music and I'm still picking."

From the rock 'n' roll field Stewart's path led into country music and into what he now calls "honky tonk music along with the good time boogie woogie."

Stewart's success in country music has come within the past couple of years. Around five years ago Stewart released "You're Not The Woman You Used To Be," and that song, unfortunately, did nothing for his career. After Stewart released "Drinkin' Thing" and "Out of Hand," Stewart's "You're Not The Woman You Used To Be" was re-released. This time though, it became a hit.

"I think that maybe five years ago radio stations weren't playing new artists as much as they are today. It was kind of hard to break into the market. That kind of happened the first time that 'You're Not The Woman You Used To Be' was out and then the second time around I got the 'Drinkin' Thing,' 'Out of Hand' and 'She's Acting Single.'

Stewart's music is a link of sorts to the old time country music. But, according to Stewart, he is not the only artist today who is singing that type of music.

And Stewart says he can't put a label on country music. "Naw, there's all kinds of country music. Bill Monroe's country music, he's got all of his fans. There's country music like Charley Pride and Conway Twitty and there's country music like Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. What is country music to me? It's a music of many fields."

And where does Gary Stewart fit in today's country music?

"I just pick," he says with a grin. "I just look at it as going out and picking, that's it. Just going out and picking."

But at 2:30 in the morning he is going out but not to pick his guitar.

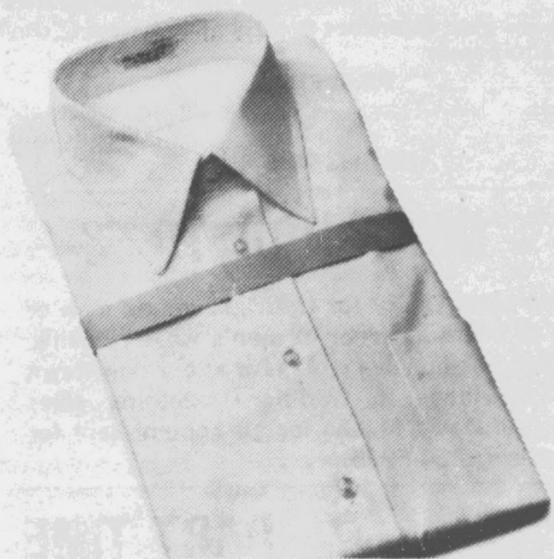
"I'm going to the motel," he says, "and going to bed."

—Please!—

The Cougar amusements department is now accepting applications for feature writers and reviewers. Subjects covered include music, dance, films, drama and books. There is a particular need for writers in the area of visual arts. To apply, see John Davenport or T.E. Bell in Room 18 of the Communications Annex.

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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.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer. 526-6841.

PERSON TO WORK for plant company 8-10 hours weekly. Must have car. 529-0261.

NIGHT manager-watchman needed for dormitory 2 blocks from U of H campus. 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Sunday-Thursday. \$2.50 hourly plus meals. 748-6560.

STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm two blocks from U of H campus. Must be available 8-12, MWF. Salary plus room and board. 748-6560.

RANDALL'S RESTAURANT needs night waitperson, night doorman, day dishwasher, and day busperson. Apply 8225 Gulf Freeway. 645-3189.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED NOW. 1/2+ P.M. Good starting salary. Mr. Stoner, 644-2756 after 3 p.m.

FULL TIME mail clerk, downtown firm with good benefits. Prefer part time student. Call Ms. Turner, 236-3858.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at child care center for morning and afternoon hours. 6818 Atwell. 667-9895.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. 7-8:30

Help Wanted

a.m. and 2-4:15 p.m. \$10.35 for a.m. runs, \$13.40 for afternoon runs. Spring Branch School District. Call C.P. Webb, 464-4111.

THE TEXAS STEAK RANCH Restaurant is now hiring attractive food and bar service personnel. Full or part time. 783-2701 after 11 a.m.

COURT REPORTING, taking depositions, related work. Part time or full. Please call 224-6865. Ask for Bess.

CHILD CARE workers needed on campus. Morning, afternoon and evening shifts. Experience preferred. 749-4962.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 789-1596.

WANTED part-time employment. National electrical distributor needs dependable college students for warehouse work 12-18 hours per week, 2-3 days. \$3.00 per hour. Dan Waggoner, 748-8280.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Inside sales with a national electronics firm. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. MWF and Saturdays. 498-1890.

PART-TIME POSITION. Growth center in Montrose area. 9-1. A centered together person required to take care of errands, appointment book and manuscript typing as well as phone answering skills and transportation. 528-3301.

NEED a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

FULL TIME or part time work. Must be dependable. General maintenance workers and yard workers. Employer willing to work around college schedule. Fay Herring Investments, 529-4153.

MENSWEAR SALES. Part time from noon on. Base salary against commission. Memorial, Meyerland, and Northline areas. 649-2719.

MALE or female inside telephone sale. \$100 a week. Call 524-9270 ask for Mr. Bailey.

PARTTIME counselor needed for abortion clinic. Sociology or Psychology major preferred. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Salary open. Will train capable individual. Houston Women's Clinic, 868-4483.

APARTMENT MANAGER 60 units. Palm Center area. Prefer couple. 659-3660.

SECRETARY TYPIST. Type 6570 wpm. General office knowledge, pleasant working conditions. Salary \$550-650. Full benefits. Call 681-3398. Mrs. Eden.

STUDENT WANTED to live with family and aid in care of autistic child. Education or psychology student preferred. Must drive. \$65 a week plus benefits. Phone 437-7507 or 224-4335.

STUDENT to help with small CP child in exchange for board and room. 522-1372.

WANTED: A responsible person to work afternoons in a day care center. Car needed to pick up some children from area public schools. 526-8653.

STUDENT TRAINEES, part-time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

PART-TIME dining waiters and waitresses. Paid by tips, however guarantee \$3 to \$3.75 per hour. Work 5 or more 4-5 hour shifts per week. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Must have neat appearance. No experience necessary. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

FOTOMAT CORP. needs 10 part time students from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. 8 p.m. To work in Gullgate, Memorial or Sharpstown areas. Call 782-0517.

EARN while you study. Security monitors needed for all shifts. Call

Help Wanted

Marie 11 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F at 621-6511 for appointment.

EARN COMMISSION of \$100-\$150 for approximately 25 hours a month. Must have car. Call Steve Meers, 495-7452 or 662-4076.

PART TIME nights and Saturdays, warehouse person, camera sales, cashier and service counter. W. Bell & Co. 783-4700.

TELEPHONE SALES 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary, commissions and bonus. For appointment call 523-3049.

STUDENT with car to do part-time delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay, plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

PART-TIME evening work. Openings 4-9 p.m. phone order department. No sales. \$2.50 an hour plus bonuses to start. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Hart after 4:30 p.m. 661-3534.

FLORIST needs telephone help. Take orders for plants and flowers. Neat handwriting, knowledge of city. Phone Fred, Blanton's Flowers, 526-9595.

PART TIME help wanted. Must have experience with tropical fish. Hours flexible. MR. FISH, 6435 Westheimer, 784-3797.

STUDENT to watch 15 month old child on campus while mother is in class. 3:30-5:30 Tues. and Thurs. \$1.50 per hour. 331-5486.

NOW accepting applications for part time employment. Day or night at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 2300 Westheimer.

PART TIME person for production in recycling computer supplies. 629-8340. Southwest Houston.

VICTORIA STATION now hiring full and part time help. Apply 7807 Kirby, M-F, 3-5 p.m. E.O.E.

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.

NW area printer needs one student part time. Schedule to fit yours, many different duties. Must have car. 681-9201.

NEED student to sell calculator designed for construction estimating, flexible hours, must have transportation. Call R. Tesson 723-1090.

FIFTY male models who would like hair cut and styled by the top Sebring hair stylists for Houston and Louisiana championships at no charge. Each model will also receive a \$12 value Sebring hair care kit. Event Sunday, September 19. Call 748-4177, 748-9046.

ANAWATY'S Restaurant needs attractive waitresses/waiters for lunchtime, 5 days a week in Bellaire. 667-0651.

Cars for Sale

1967 REBUILT VW BUG. In good running condition. \$550. Call Kanton Pate 528-2589 after 4 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Four speed, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, good tires. \$1,375. 526-8186.

1973 FIREBIRD Espirit. Chamois colored with vinyl top, beige interior. \$3200 or best offer. 749-3603.

1973 VW SUPERBEETLE. AM-FM, 8 track. Excellent condition. \$1500. 783-0625, evenings.

YEAR OLD 1974 Subaru GL coupe, 28-32 mpg. 20,000 miles. Excellent buy. Student discount. 749-4534, 468-7135.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. Four new steel belt radial tires, A.C. automatic. Excellent shape. \$1,350 or best offer. Call nights 991-3065.

1973 MG MIDGET. Low mileage. Michelin radials. AM-FM and 8 track. Clean. \$2500. Call Mr. Kane, 749-1571.

1969 VW STATIONWAGON. Recent paint and tires. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Must sell, leaving town. Call 664-4188 days, 664-4188 evenings. Ask for Susan.

1968 COUGAR Air, automatic, AM-FM stereo, new radials. \$800. 644-0206.

MONZA 1975 Town coupe. 15,000 miles. \$3595. V 8, 4 speed, AM-FM, vinyl roof, racing mirrors. 468-7341.

Cycles for Sale

1975 HONDA 360CB. Excellent condition. Good commuter bike. Greg, 224-3192.

Misc. for Sale

FOUR CHANNEL FM stereo Matrix 8 track car tape deck. Good condition. Call before 5 p.m. 921-1844. \$65.

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

HP-65 computer for sale. Standard accessories, 2 pacs, 50 extra programs. \$400. Call 376-1058, noon-4.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$5.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

BIORHYTHMS. Your intellectual, physical, emotional curves computer calculated—printed. Full year, \$7.50. Send date—time of birth to Watts, 8721 Bobwhite, Houston, Texas 77074.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

ATTENTION!! Working Public, College Students. For ironing neatly done by reliable person. Reasonable rates. Downtown location. Call 659-3306. NOW.

3 cu. ft. REFRIGERATORS for dorms or campus offices. \$50 for academic year, \$30 semester, plus \$10 refundable deposit and tax. Again the lowest rates on campus. 926-7676, 24 hours or 923-6769.

COMPUTER DATING, unique fund raising project, already at SHSU, SWTSU. Any interested sorority or fraternity call 782-6664.

Typing

TYPING. Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

STUDENT PAPERS. Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses-IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

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

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

NOTARY PUBLIC; typing; call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime or weekends.

TERM PAPERS, statistical, letters, etc. Evening and weekends, Lucy, 523-5406.

PRO-TYPE—Professional typing with IBM Correcting Selectric for accuracy for dissertations, thesis, engineering papers, etc. Good rates, fast turn around. PRO Type, 629-6444 division of Varner & Assoc., 4041 Richmond, Suite 500.

House for Sale

Spacious townhome 3-3-2

Beautiful view from balcony off master bedroom suite. Gessner and S.W. Freeway, mid 50' assumption.

CENTURY 21

Action, realtors 661-6464, 772-6964

Mobile Home

UNFURNISHED 12' x 60' mobile home. Dishwasher, central air, washer and dryer, utility building, porch. Excellent condition. \$6900 or best offer. 741-3275 after 6 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

Workers discover 'dancercise' class

By DEBBY SHIRO

Living the life of a business executive, a student and a parent all at once can often prove trying. But sophomore psychology major Gloria Killebrew manages quite well. As owner and director of "The Loft," a dance exercise studio in downtown Houston, mother of two daughters ages 10 and 13, and as a student, Killebrew manages to combine the three into what she calls an "extremely busy schedule."

When she was a secretary, Killebrew attended exercise

classes during her lunch hours and said she felt better and more energetic for the remainder of the afternoons. Inspired by this, she felt other women working downtown would also be interested in an exercise class.

Offering early morning, lunch hour, and afterwork classes, Killebrew covers the time most apt to draw downtown secretaries, attorneys, and other female professionals to her studio. A majority of the people attending classes, she said, work in adjacent buildings as secretaries and receptionists.

The most popular class offered is what she calls "Jazz Dancercise." Other courses include aerobic style exercise and ballet exercises. The classes run in six week sessions, and are limited to 15 members each.

The purpose of the sessions is to have members unwind, have fun, learn something new and benefit from controlled body conditioning," Killebrew said. "I try to provide all this in a relaxing atmosphere. The worst hurdle involves informing downtown workers about the studio," she said. "Not enough people know I'm here."

After obtaining her degree, Killebrew said she would like to continue operating The Loft if it proves successful and profitable. She is now planning to teach her own aerobics class.

Bald lover?

The hectic pace of the first week of the fall semester puts many people on edge. Some professors sense this and try to liven up first-week lectures.

An example is the biology professor who was explaining some ancient cures for baldness. Pausing in the middle of her explanation, she said:

"Some people say that a man who is bald near the forehead is a thinker.

"And some people say that a man who is bald near the back of the head is a lover.

"Well, I guess that leaves the man who is entirely bald just thinking he's a lover."

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for female nursing student. Two bedroom apartment. Bills paid. \$85 a month. Call 477-7618 after 4 p.m.

NEED female roommate to share two bedroom duplex with same. Located one block from medical center and Rice. \$125 month. 526-4548.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share house near 610 West. One-third bills and \$90.661-9368.

FEMALE SW area. All privileges. Fireplace, garage, fenced, backyard. \$130 month + one-third utilities. Donna 774-3115.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment 2.5 miles from campus. Call 921-2051 after 5:30 p.m. (Irene).

Room For Rent

RENT BEDROOM to female student. W-D and kitchen privileges. Must like children. \$125. Call Vicki 785-3195 after 7 p.m.

LARGE furnished bedroom and bath. Close to U of H. Male preferred. No cooking. \$100. 747-2511.

WELL FURNISHED. Kitchen privileges. Male. 748-0289. Use of phone, local calls only.

Apartments

A.C. FURNISHED one bedroom duplex apartment. Few blocks from U of H. \$160 plus electricity. 528-0353.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. Close to U of H. \$75 plus all utilities except water. Mrs. Dinkins, WA 3 4363.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one year lease. Two blocks from U of H 3818 Ruth St. Preferably junior or senior. \$140 per month. 437-5289, 777-8139. By appointment only.

Thanksgiving

PLAN NOW your Thanksgiving cultural adventure in Guatemala guided by Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto, U of H professor and vice council of Guatemala in Houston. See the reconstruction of the country since the Feb. 4 earthquake and visit such unforgettable places as Tikal, Antigua, Atitlan, Chichicastenango and Quezaltenango. Nov. 22-27, \$380 complete price. Call Marisa at 629-1130 for further details.

Rides Wanted

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Heights area. \$5.00 week. Call 223-4061 Ext. 284. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8-5.

Personal

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL TO Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more info call toll free 800-223-5569.

Lost & Found

FOUND—Gold Cross pencil at Hofheinz. Call, identify, and pay for ad. 790-1979, evenings.



TONY BULLARD

Though not too many students are aware of it, HouTran is providing limited mini-bus service to and from campus. Two routes currently serve UH. One route winds down from the Tidwell exit of IH 45 eventually reaching UH. Another route provides service between the Texas

Medical Center and UH. HouTran officials have said that although the buses are designed for handicapped people, anyone is welcome as long as there is room. Above, driver O.L. Sam helps Mrs. Richard Costa board his bus.

Sundry School bracing for fall

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

Strolling nearby woods or a forest can be an exciting culinary experience if you know how to avoid the poisonous type edibles. Intro to foraging for edible plants is just one of 300 classes offered by Sundry School this fall at UH.

For those not brave enough to go foraging anywhere but the kitchen, there are cooking classes for French food, Chinese food, and even Exciting Diet food.

Sundry School offers classes in such diverse subjects as sculpture, photography, discotheque, dancing and obedience training for dogs.

Ted Weisgal, Sundry School activities advisor, explained that Sundry School started nine semesters ago with 50 classes and 750 students.

"This semester we expect about 3,000 students to enroll in the almost 300 classes," Weisgal said. "We don't plan to expand the program any further this year."

"Many of your students are parents of students who find this is an excellent way to communicate and participate in education with their children. Many feel the classes will help them to understand what it means to go to

school," he said. "Also, many student's friends or their spouses enroll in our program."

Many of the classes are taught on the campus in rooms which are not used at night for regularly scheduled classes.

"The cost of Sundry School is funded by registration fees and tuition for the classes," Weisgal said. "We do make a small profit, but this money goes to the UC."

Registration for Sundry School begins Sept. 18.

SECRETARIES

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Organization heads meet today in UC

Campus Activities will hold a meeting for all campus organization presidents today at 2 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

Another meeting will be called on Friday for those unable to attend today. It will be held at 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

According to Judy Markoe, Activities coordinator, the meeting will cover information pertinent to all presidents.

Information will be provided on application deadlines for recognition, office or desk space, file space, and mailbox space. Material on the Activities Mart, Organizations' Board, co-sponsorships, budgets, tickets, workshops and other procedural items will be on the agenda.

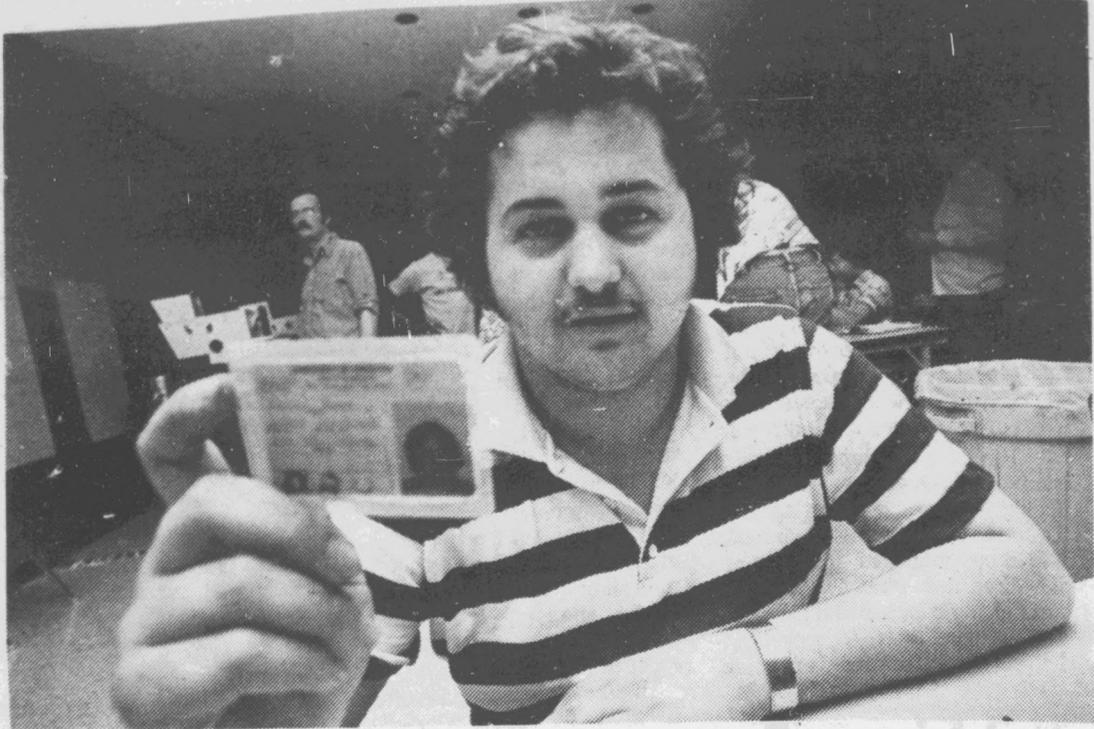
A system facilitated by Campus Activities to aid the presidents in recruiting new members will also be discussed.

Markoe said an additional purpose for the meeting will be to get everyone together. "There are almost 300 campus organizations at UH, very few of whom work together. I personally feel everyone could benefit greatly by being in communication with each other," she said.

The meeting will last no longer than an hour, and refreshments will be served, Markoe said.

The Activities Mart will be held Sept. 8 and 9 in the UC Arbor. "The mart will be a prime opportunity for the organizations to inform the student body, especially new students, of their organizations, its purposes and activities."

According to Markoe, the mart was planned early this semester in order to catch students in the area as they stood in line in the UH Bookstore.



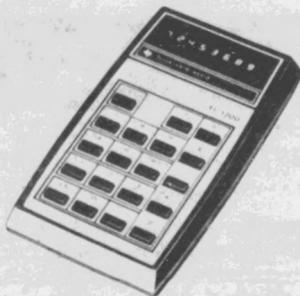
TONY BULLARD

A little plastic card like this one is necessary if you are to function as a UH student. Reza Khalili, biology senior,

reminds students to have their I.D. photos made in the UC game area.

Economical basics. Powerful slide rules. And, a programmable powerhouse.

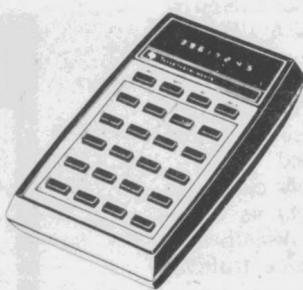
TI-1200



Goes where you go. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Percentage, too. Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. 8-digit display. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

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TI-1250



Everything the TI-1200 has—plus. Full function memory: add, subtract, recall or clear with a single keystroke. Also, a change sign key. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

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TI-1600



Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.

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TI-1650



Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

\$2995*

SR-50A



The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory: add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

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SR-51A



Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20-conversions. And more—plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/charger included.

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Saves working with books of tables and charts. Financial and statistical operations are preprogrammed. Handles: annuity, simple and compound interest, sinking fund, amortization, cash flow, cost control and depreciation—and more. AC adapter/charger and carrying case included.

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Super slide rule that's programmable. A powerhouse. 10 memories. 100 program steps. 9 levels of parentheses. 4 levels of subroutine. AOS (Algebraic Operating System) lets you handle complex problems naturally, left-to-right. Battery pack, AC adapter/charger and Applications Library.

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