



## Chicanos blast Torres rulings

By CYDNEE FARMER  
Staff Writer

Demonstrators protesting the Joe Campos Torres case marched around the UC Monday, chanting "we want Justice" and waving signs that said "Stop Killer Cops," "Ya Basta" and "No Mass Cover-Ups!"

Besides traditional black arm bands, protestors wore one-dollar bills clipped to their pockets, to symbolize the verdict decision which protestors said was an estimate of the value of a person's life.

Just before the speeches began, a dummy dressed as an HPD officer was thrown over a balcony into one of the fountains in effigy.

State Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, told the crowd of about 150 persons that U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and the Justice Department will prosecute the case by the end of this week.

Edward O. Canales, an official

of the national Raza Unida Party, argued that the whole case was a "complete victory of racism over justice."

"An HPD lieutenant named Williams knew all along that the officers were guilty. Why didn't the state call him to trial as a substantial witness?" Canales asked.

Travis Morales, head of People United to Fight Police Brutality, said, "The verdict was a slap in the face to the people—a misdemeanor conviction for cold-blooded murder."

"The whole case from indicting only two of the six officers, an all white jury in Huntsville, and the media painting the officers as responsible while Torres was nothing but a drunken maniac were all slimy tricks to justify and whitewash the murder," Morales said.

Morales' group, which was formed after Torres' death, plans to march to the city Council at 9 a.m. this Wednesday with a list of demands.

Ray Hill, executive director of Houston Human Rights League, said that the whole Houston "political system" consisted of "creatures of the same ilk."

"The police force is a collection of untrained and unskilled professionals with some of the highest salaries." He also pointed out that the prosecuting lawyers and mayoral candidate Frank Briscoe are law partners.

Diane Sarge, socialist candidate for mayor, said, "Police brutality is inherent in the police system and the community needs to organize themselves to defend justice."

Maracio Ramirez, from the National Chicano Latino Conference on Immigration and Public Policy, noted that the Torres' trial was not just a national matter, and showed related headlines from a Mexico City newspaper.

No HPD or UH Security Officers were present at the rally.

Demonstrators throw a policeman into the "bayou" in effigy (above) while other protestors view the dummy after it landed in the UC Arbor fountain (left).

Photos by BUDDY WILKINS and TONY JOHNSON

### In parking lot

## Woman assaulted

A woman was assaulted and robbed at knife-point at approximately 4:15 Monday afternoon in parking lot 1A, according to University Security (UHS).

The assailant, described only as a slender black male, approached the student next to her car and took her billfold containing \$15.00. He cut her arm, and when she grabbed at the knife, her hand was cut. He also apparently hit her in the face with his fist, UHS said.

The assailant escaped. There are no known witnesses to the crime, a UHS officer at the scene said.

The victim, whose name was withheld, said her assailant

"wanted to make love to her," according to the officer, however she fought back and was not sexually molested.

The victim was taken to St. Joseph Hospital by a Houston Fire Department Ambulance, UHS said.

Two people were walking through the parking lot, which is between Moody Towers and Calhoun Street, when they saw the victim, laying on the ground next to her car. They called UHS and said that there was a sick person in the lot. They did not see the actual assault, a UHS officer said.

UHS responded and called an ambulance. Houston police also responded, but they were not officially called for assistance.



## UHS head selected

A new director for University Security (UHS) has been named. George Hess Jr. has been chosen for the position by Dr.

Harry Sharp, vice chancellor, dean of students. Hess is currently the college police chief at St. Louis Community College at Meramec.

The former UHS director, Joseph P. Kimble, resigned on June 1 because of "personal reasons." Sharp has served as acting UHS director since that time.

Hess' appointment is pending the Board of Regents' approval and his last interview with Sharp, according to Mary Voswinkle, assistant director of security. Once his appointment is approved, Hess will join UHS Dec. 1.

Hess has said that one of his goals as UHS director is to allow campus police to respond to calls from students living off campus in nearby apartments.

## Inside

- Homecoming schedule ..... Page 3
- Apartheid and the U.S. .... Page 4
- Tending two Shastas ..... Page 6
- City fans indifferent ..... Page 8
- Oh, God! ..... Page 13

## Student Service Fees:

### Detailed examination to begin Wednesday

Do you get your money's worth from student service fees? Do you know how your money is spent?

Beginning tomorrow, **The Daily Cougar** will publish a 12-part series on student service fees. The first article will be an overview of the fee, focusing on who makes the decisions and how they do it. Subsequent articles will zero in on each organization receiving money from student service fees and will analyze how the students' money is spent.





"I guess we're the ones gonna have to move that stuff if the investigation gets started."

## EDITORIAL

### Exposing ourselves

Last March the Faculty Senate received a lengthy report from a faculty member outlining alleged problems with radiation safety procedures on campus. The report claimed UH has inadequate waste disposal control, inventory control and handling procedures of radioactive materials.

Yet, seven months later, the Faculty Senate has not thoroughly investigated the charges; it has merely determined the "necessity" of an investigation. Since a qualified faculty member believes there are problems with radiation waste disposal and handling, surely the students on this campus deserve a prompt and thorough investigation of the charges. The Radiation Safety Officer, who was not consulted about the alleged hazards, says he is open to such an investigation.

Persons involved in the use or supervision of radiation agree on one point—there is no such thing as "safe radiation." Radiation is potentially dangerous, no matter how small the amount. Specialists say that radiation exposure is cumulative; that is, radioactivity builds up in the body.

The threat this poses is especially real for those working with radiation-emitting materials in labs across campus. As long as there is a potential hazard in handling procedures, the longer the investigation is put off, the greater the chance for an accident.

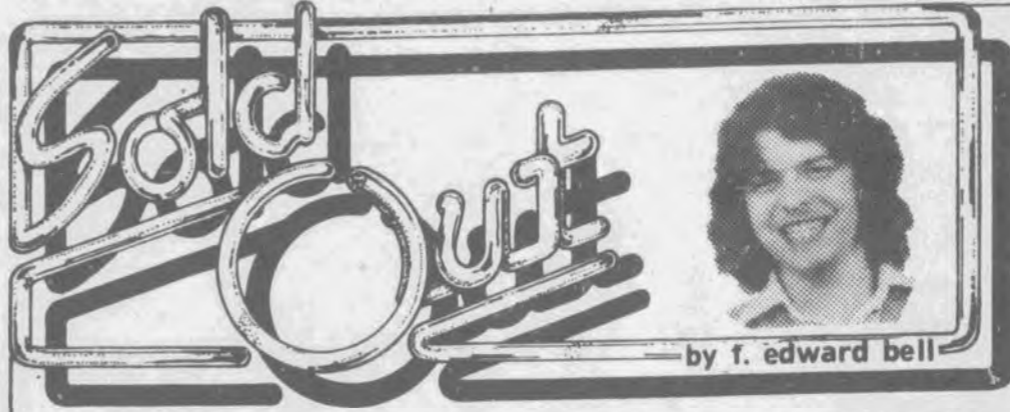
Although the investigation appears to be at a standstill, the use of radiation is not. The Radiation Safety Officer estimates the use of such materials may double within the year. If the allegations are true, the problems associated with radiation use will double within the next year, too.

# The Cougar

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

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



The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved.

JEREMIAH

Autumn not only brings us football and the poignant smell of burning leaves and all that other romantic Norman Rockwell tripe, it gives us elections. Yes, those little bashes thrown from time to time that restore our faith in the system by electing to high and low office real estate tycoons, oil company lackies, lawyers from hotshot firms—in short, the dregs of humanity.

This year's polling will take on a new look, however, with some new parties being added to the political roster and some others having folded or been optioned away in the off-season.

**THE SOCIALIST SHIRKERS PARTY**—This party, a curious blend of Mewism and Marxism, was founded in Detroit in 1947 by a minor labor leader named Elmo Lewellyn. The basic doctrine of the SSP states that, after the "revolution," the SSP will take over and make sure that everyone does an equal amount of loafing and that what's left

after the loafing be divided into equal shares of nothing. The rallying cry of the SSP is, "Comes the revolution, no one will eat peaches and cream."

**THE CHRISTIAN FASCIST SOCIALIST KICK YOUR ASS WHITE PEOPLE'S PARTY**—A small neo-Nazi sect which chooses not to follow the traditional party line as set down by Der Fuhrer. For instance, the CFSKYAWPP will admit blacks as long as they agree to hate themselves passionately. The CFSKYAWPP was founded in Peckerwood, Ia. in 1966 by Harlen Wilks, rabid bigot who hated everything from Albanians to Zambians. The inspiration to start the party came when a group of blacks in a '55 Nash came by "too damn fast" and splashed water from a curb on Wilks. Wilks got the idea and quickly recruited his friends.

**THE DION SOCIETY**—This little group of Italian-Americans has finally decided to come out of the parlors in which it has languished in mannered elegance since the days of H. G. Wells (It is a little-known fact that Wells was

Italian). A sub-revolutionary, lightly socialist cause, the Dions have come up with a slate of candidates on the local level.

**THE HERBERT HOOVER REPUBLICANS**—This group of party stalwarts wants to put the battered GOP back on the road to "industrialistic idealism." A spokesperson for the group, which bills itself as "The Party of Hoover," said he didn't really know what "industrialistic idealism" meant, but said, "By God, this country's been goin' to hell in a handbasket, and our soldiers (including Private Enterprise and General Motors, of course) are going to whip up on namby-pamby soft-on-Quemoy and Matsuers."

**THE JOHN DOE CHICKEN IN EVERY GARAGE PARTY**—Bills itself as "The party of the common man, finally." And indeed, if this party's ideology is followed closely, everyone will be a common man. "That's right," said party founder William W. "Bill" Smith. "Everyone gets the same thing—two cars, a boat, a little box house in the suburbs, a sign for their yards that says 'The Smiths,' the whole schtick." When asked about the signs, Smith replied, "Well, we've got to have new names. What's wrong with calling everyone Smith?"; Smith cringes at the idea his party might be simply a decadent form of socialism. "Naw," he retorted, "We ain't Commies. We're just decent Americans trying to realize a dream."



## COMMENTARY

# Forum on Bakke tomorrow

By AYLENE ASUNTO

A coalition of the Black American Law Student's Association, the Chicano Law Students' Association and the Houston chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild, is sponsoring a forum on the issues surrounding the Bakke case. The forum will be presented in Krost Hall at the University of Houston Law School Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.; the program is free of charge.

The forum has two basic goals: to educate people about the Bakke case and to bring people into active struggle against the Bakke decision, as well as, against racism. We feel that the struggle against the Bakke decision can ignite a broad and lasting movement against racism. Moreover, without such a movement the Bakke decision can never be overturned—or if overturned, the conditions of Third World people cannot be significantly improved.

The Bakke case is perhaps the most important court case in-

volving race relations since Brown v. Board of Education (1954) in which segregation was declared unconstitutional. It is expected to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court in October. Racism has been a dominant theme throughout the history of North America. Affirmative action programs were designed to meet the powerful challenges to racism that were mounted in the Third World struggles in the 1960's. Their purpose is to correct racial imbalances by integrating minorities into the work force and educational institutions. These programs are drastically inadequate in terms of promoting real equality. They tend to be tokenistic and are fast fading in the face of economic and budget cuts. Indeed, these programs assume that the normal situation is racism and do not seek to alter this fact but merely to reserve a few slots for minorities.

Nonetheless, these programs must be defended! The main issue is not special admissions but whether race can be legally

used as a criteria in the allocation of resources, whether these resources be admission slots, jobs, training, or funds. Therefore, the direct effects of the case will not only be on minority students, but workers and community projects as well. "Reverse discrimination" is a phony concept designed to suggest that the victims of racism are now the perpetrators of racism.

Affirmative action programs were the product of intensive, prolonged, organized and militant struggles. They were not bestowed by "just" courts, "enlightened" college administrators, or "equality-minded" employers. These struggles were met with heavy physical, ideological, political and legal repression. The present court is dominated by conservatives appointed by Nixon and Ford. The court has a record of hostility to minority rights. A people's movement can affect the decisions of the court!!

Editor's note: Asunto is a student at the UH College of Law.



## Scientists eye hypertension

Scientists from around the world will meet to discuss the causes and possible cures of hypertension at a symposium in the Texas Medical Center Oct. 24-25.

Hypertension (high blood pressure) is caused by a chemical reaction. Drugs are used to lower the pressure so that the individual can lead a normal life, but there is still no permanent cure, according to Dr. Frank Bove, assistant professor of pharmacy. Hypertension is a major factor in congestive heart failure, heart attacks, cerebral vascular accidents and kidney disease.

The 24 featured speakers will come from U.S. medical centers, Walter Reed Army Institute of

Research, the Squibb Institute for Medical Research as well as experts from Europe. Each speaker will discuss his specific research and approach to hypertension.

Topics will range from the causes of hypertension to the therapeutic management of hypertension, according to Dr. Joseph Buckley, UH pharmacy dean and director of the UH cardiovascular institute.

The symposium, entitled, "Genesis and Treatment of Hypertension," is sponsored by the UH College of Pharmacy and the UH Institute for Cardiovascular Studies in cooperation with the University of Texas Medical

School's Department of Internal Medicine and the UT Health Science Center at Houston. It will be at the Academy of Medicine in the Jesse Jones Library of the Texas Medical Center.

## High mail volume to curb rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service, experiencing an unexpected rise in mail volume, is predicting a surplus in fiscal 1979 for the first time since the deficit-plagued agency was formed in 1971.

As a result, officials say postal rates will not have to be increased as fast as previously thought.

## Homecoming activities set

A bonfire Wednesday night will highlight a full week of activities for UH's 1977 Homecoming.

The activities will begin with elections for Mr. and Ms. UH

from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in Agnes Arnold Hall and Wednesday in the UC. The election will continue at the same times Wednesday in the UC.

A parade through the dorms will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and will proceed to the field behind the Optometry Building, where the bonfire will be ignited. The bonfire is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

On Friday, the Interfraternity Council will host a free street dance on campus from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the UC area.

Homecoming activities will climax on Saturday when UH takes on SMU at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.

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## Feds may be wrong on availability of gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Department of Energy has seriously overestimated its ability to cope with another cold winter and resulting natural gas shortages, a congressional report says.

Federal officials have said they will be able to make up 60 per cent of expected shortages like those that closed schools and factories last winter.

But in a report released Monday, a Senate subcommittee said, "The federal government will not be in a position to help very much," even though it credited officials with doing more than

ever to deal with anticipated shortages.

The subcommittee on intergovernmental relations based its conclusions on three days of hearings in which officials outlined a Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the panel's chair.

The subcommittee report said that the mere existence of the plan represents a far higher level of concern than the federal government has shown previously.

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## WHO'S THIS LADY?

She's *André Reneé Paul* and she would like very much to represent the UH Student Body as the 1977-78 Ms. U of H Homecoming Queen. She's sincere, charming, friendly and exuberant. Her extra-curricular activities for the 1977-78 school year include serving as Secretary of the UH Students' Association Senate, Treasurer of the Black Student Union, and Freshperson Orientation Advisor. Your vote for *André* will mean that you are choosing one who is concerned about the university and especially those students who comprise it.



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42 percent of UH investments involved

# U.S. helps fund apartheid economies

Editor's note: Approximately 42 percent of UH's investment portfolio has gone for the purchase of stocks and bonds in corporations, subsidiaries and affiliates working in South Africa. In this three-part series, The Daily Cougar will examine the economic situation in apartheid African nations and the impact of U.S. investments on the people there.

Background information for the first part of the series was gathered from articles in The New York Times and The Washington Post.

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS  
Staff Writer

(First of three parts)

A small black youth picks up two bricks from a jumbled heap and methodically pounds them to pieces. The heap was once an administration building for the white government in South Africa, until black high school students smashed it early last year.

"It just makes you feel good, that's all," the youth says. "They have taken so much away from us that to hit anything that is theirs is good. We are not their slaves anymore."

"Apartheid," says one of the original 100 members of the Soweto Student Representative's Council, "was meant to keep the whites masters and us servants, especially psychologically, by keeping us convinced we are inferior."

In 1894, Cecil John Rhodes introduced the Glen Grey Act into the Cape Parliament. The act set the patterns for the Bantustan system, a system designed to permanently deprive Africans of their land and independence. Black Africans, though comprising al-

'They have taken so much away from us that to hit anything that is theirs is good.'

most 24 million of a population of 26 million people, hold just 18 percent of the land.

"We want to get hold of these young men and make them go out to work," Rhodes said in his speech. "It must be brought home to them that in the future, nine-tenths of them will have to spend their lives in daily labor, in physical work, in manual labor."

Apartheid was established when the Nationalist Party came into power in 1948, to keep the Africans in the homelands and out of the cities, and to control as tightly as possible those who did come to the city. It dictates that the Afrikaners, white South African descendants of the Dutch-speaking Boers, will not have a permanent urban black population.

The black African, being numerically superior, provides the bulk of the labor force. The Eng-

lish keep a dominant influence over the country's modern urban economy, including the mining industry. The Dutch, the Afrikaner majority among the whites for whom political power has been exclusively reserved, retain the potential to control the government. The Afrikaners have thus presided over the rapid growth of a modern economy that has drawn increasing numbers of Afrikaners and black Africans into the cities.

The harsh system of segregation and discrimination set up

...the policy of apartheid cannot be acceptable to us.'

—Mondale

under the name of Apartheid had not come into conflict with the English-speaking business interests.

During recent years, however, black Africans have organized work stoppages, no less than 135 in the last six months of 1974. Africans in Soweto, 14 miles outside of Johannesburg, instructed the government that "they would withdraw their labor from industry and commerce if the government did not respond favorably to demands made by homelands' leaders."

Organized commerce and industry, taking note of the swelling conflict and its economic implications, urged the abandonment of racial discrimination. But Premier John Vorster told the predominantly English businessmen that they must stop agitating for racial equality because this would force them into a situation of confrontation with the government.

As I.P. Van Onselen, secretary of Bantu administration and deve-

lopment said in 1971, "He (the African black) is here exclusively on account of his labor and not in a permanent context which can give him access to rights which whites can have in labor, economic, political and other fields. This is not discrimination, but differentiation between people of unequal status."

Vice-president Walter Mondale, after a meeting with Vorster, said at a news conference in Vienna in May 1977, "On the issue of South African policies, it is our position

participation in the election of its national government and its political affairs, is essential to a healthy, stable and secure South Africa."

In 1970, the State Department said, "South African society, and thus the South African economy, is built on discrimination in favor

of whites, and against blacks."

U.S. investors have a \$1.5 billion stake in preserving the status quo in South Africa, arguing that economic growth and industrialization will automatically bring in their wake an improved life for black people.

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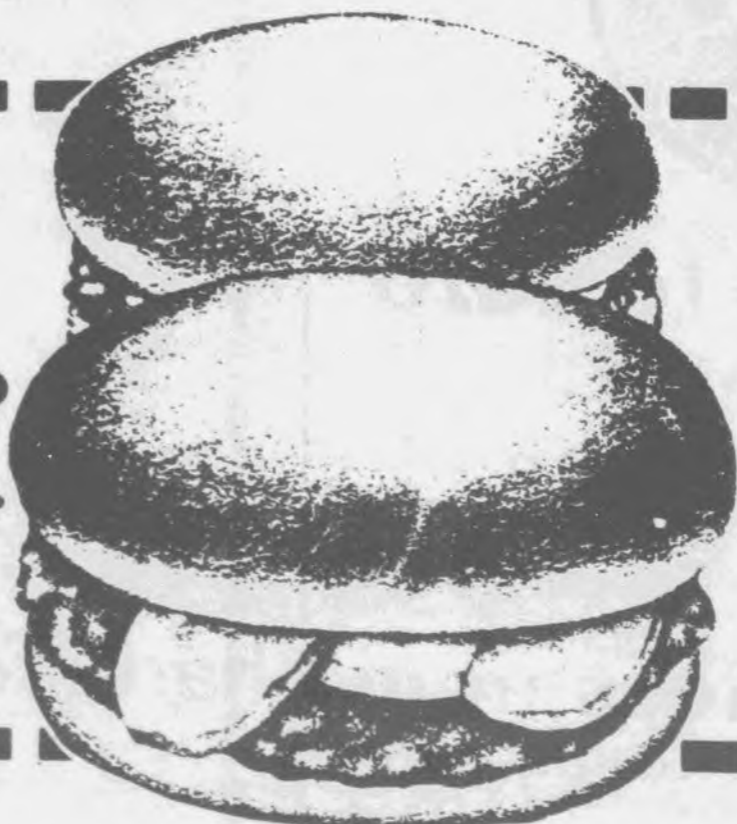
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# Cougar Guard displays, tends to mascots

By PATRICIA FUHRER  
Feature Writer

Growling and snarling, Shasta III ran about 50 yards to the Student Life building and back to her cage. Running with the 12-year-old cougar were six members of the "Cougar Guard" and one reporter.

"Why is she snarling and growling?" called the reporter from the rear of the group.

"That's just good-natured grumbling," answered the guard, holding a chain attached to the cougar's collar.

Shasta's "walk" was part of a daily program of grooming and exercise carried out by the UH

Cougar Guard. Captain Thom Simons said the duties of the guard are "to maintain and display the UH mascot."

The Guard was begun by a service fraternity in 1947. Today, membership is open to "anyone who likes big cats," Simons said. New members are required to serve an apprenticeship of at least one year before becoming "active" members of the Cougar Guard. Apprentice guards clean cages, prepare the "Zupreme" diet, and play with the cats under supervision of active members, he said.

There are two UH cougars living in the cage near the Roy Cullen building. Shasta III was

recently retired. Shasta IV, "Baby Shasta," now attends sports events.

When the mascot is taken to a game, active members of the Cougar Guard are responsible for getting her there and back without accident. Calvin Speer was on duty when the UH football team played Utah State University in Utah two weeks ago.

"We traveled with Baby Shasta in a van," he said. "She slept chained to the floor in back, and I slept well forward on the seat."

Other guards have taken Baby Shasta home. When she arrived from Florida last February, Dale Troutt kept her in a cage in his bedroom for 11 weeks. Allison Titchener took Baby Shasta home for nearly a month while the campus cage was being remodeled last summer.

"We all just loved her," Titchener said. "She lived in our garage and cried 'meep-meep' whenever she wanted to come out and play."

Most of the 19 Cougar Guards will never take a cougar home, they care for the cats on campus. Every day, the cages must be thoroughly scrubbed with soap and water. While each cage is scrubbed, the cat is taken outside to a nearby exercise ring. Although the two cougars see each other through a cage window, they are never put together or taken out at the same time.

Exercise time is very popular with guard members—it is literally, a chance to catch a cougar by the tail. Both cats have been declawed. However, their teeth frequently raise welts.

Gary Gage, an active member

since 1972, was bitten Monday. Bleeding from a one-inch gash on his right hand, Gage called Baby Shasta "playful" and reminded other guards to keep their tetanus shots up to date.

Anyone interested in the Cougar Guard can attend one of the regular meetings 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Cascade Room.

Prospective members should call Simons at 641-6314 for more information.



Simons



Debbie Bryant

Barrier free

Just imagine yourself watching a fantastic movie on television. All of a sudden, during the climax, the audio portion fizzles out and you miss classic lines such as, "Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a damn!" Frustrated, you scream, kick the TV and try to read lips with determination.

Some people have permanently fizzled out audio systems, commonly known as deafness or a hearing impairment.

A hearing impairment is a handicap which many people seem to ignore or forget because it is not visible. When the words "handicapped" or "disabled" are used, people think of those who are physically obvious such as wheelchair users and visually-impaired persons.

The hearing-impaired students on the UH campus seem to be forgotten because no one knows how many are here. In fact, only one is known to attend this university. However, there are probably more hearing impaired going unrecognized. They simply have not made their existence known to the Office of Handicapped Student Services.

Why aren't more hearing-impaired students attending UH? These students have a difficulty continuing their educations. Unlike persons in wheelchairs who face physical and attitudinal barriers the hearing impaired must face communication barriers.

Some deaf students who attempt to attend a large university or college encounter many difficulties. If a hearing-impaired student uses a hearing aid he or she is able to hear but still must read lips. If a professor walks around the classroom, then it is much more difficult to follow the lecture and take notes. Also, large auditorium classrooms cause a distracting echo.

It is also difficult to participate in group or classroom discussions. The deaf student with impaired hearing must watch all the people at the same time.

Many hearing-impaired students do not attend large colleges because they are not provided with special counseling. It is a needed service for deciding what the individual needs and lacks.

A new program has been developed which will provide an opportunity for hearing-impaired students interested in science and engineering. The Science and Engineering Orientation Program for the Hearing Impaired will begin in June.

Eight weeks of pre-orientation will provide individual attention. This allows time for the hearing-impaired student to adjust to what college is like and to catch up on areas where he or she may need work.

In the fall the student will begin regular classes, and in the spring, the hearing-impaired student will work in industry. This experience creates awareness among industrialists that the hearing impaired are capable workers in the field.

Hopefully the 15-month program will succeed, but even if it doesn't, other programs should be started for the hearing impaired. They have been forgotten and isolated from society for years and this is supposed to be modern times.

VOTE  
**SHERYL WELCH**

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**NETWORK**

FRYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVAL

TODAY 1 p.m. Pacific Room, U.C.  
7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room, U.C.  
Admission is \$1  
FRIDAY look for: Women in Love

Films committee meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, U.C.

# Prof collects marine organisms; seeks possible anti-cancer agents

By JENNY RECORD  
Feature Writer

"I've just come to join this department, and I'm still trying to find out what pharmacognosy means," said Dr. Alfred J. Weinheimer, a new professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy, at the UH College of Pharmacy.

"Pharmacognosy" deals with the sources, physical charac-



Weinheimer

teristics, uses and doses of drugs.

Weinheimer is a gray-haired man of 50, who came to UH from the University of Oklahoma at Norman. He sat with one shoeless foot propped up on his desk and talked about his work in finding anti-cancer agents in marine organism for the National Cancer Institute.

"There are four times as many marine organisms as there are land organisms, and nobody knows what's in very many of

them," he said.

"The Gorgonians (like the Gorgon's head in mythology), which include the sea fans and sea whips, are what they are mainly dealing with now," he said. "They eat, so that makes them animals."

Weinheimer and his associates collect the organisms "from the Florida Keys out." They bring the organisms to the laboratory, make an extract and get alcohol-soluble material. That material is then injected into cancerous mice to see if it is effective.

So far, marine organisms have been found to be 10 per cent promising, while terrestrial plant studies for the last 20 years, have been found to be only 2 per cent promising.

After their tests, they ship the material to the National Cancer Institute, which ships it to another laboratory for further tests.

Although Weinheimer said he and his associates are just looking now, they actually are hunting for effective agents against the solid tumors associated with colon, breast, lung and melanoma cancer, as opposed to blood cancers, such as leukemia.

Once or twice a year, they go out to collect marine organisms for their research.

"We really work our tails off when we're there to collect organisms for a year's work," he said. "Sometimes we don't know the names of the organisms we collect, so we call them, as an example, the big brown one, the little brown one . . . then, there was the gooey one. One of them was particularly slimy—it looked like an ostrich plume," Weinheimer said.

"I'm a terror on a collecting trip, because I get seasick on the boat. As the years passed my seasickness worsened. "I'm not really a scuba diver, and they finally got to where they'd leave me on shore," he said.

Weinheimer moved from the University of Oklahoma to UH, because "20 years is too long in one place—the opportunities are more attractive here, but the football is not quite as good. I'm not a sports page nut, anyway," he said.

"I have done other kinds of chemistry, but now have gotten exclusively into marine natural products—it's very intriguing—you never know what's going to hit next. I like the idea of finding anti-cancer agents," he said.

Vote for



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**Ms. UH**  
Pos. 6

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Vote Position 5 on Oct. 11 & 12

# Fan apathy plagues Houston

By RANDY GOLDSOBEL  
Sports Writer

(First of three parts)

Houston, compared to other cities, is bush league in both support and enthusiasm of the local sports franchises.

It is true that there are three major colleges and four professional franchises for the fans to choose between. There is also a plethora of other sporting events such as golf, tennis, rodeo

and auto racing that vie for the fans' dollars.

Houston possesses excellent year-round weather enabling people to get out and participate in activities. There is an abundance of fine restaurants and cultural events. Unlike some cities, especially those in the northeast, there is plenty to do besides go to sporting events.

Is Houston oversaturated with sports? The answer to this is: emphatically no. Houston is the fifth largest metropolitan city in

the country and one of the most financially healthy, according to economic surveys. Houston remains the fastest growing city in the country and unemployment here is much lower than the national average. Thus, there appears to be enough people and money to support the Houston sports scene.

However, the fanatical fervor and enthusiasm that is omnipresent in many other cities seems to be lacking here. Marriages break up, fights develop, wills are contested in other cities so great is the intensity of the sports fans. The attitude here is more ho-hum and lackadaisical. The emotional release provided by sports does not reach as high a plateau in Houston as other cities.

During playoffs involving the Rockets and Aeros, Houston fans have shown that they are equally if not more vociferous than any fans in the country.

The emotional intensity during last year's Rocket playoffs proved this point. Playoffs are unique and certainly cannot be compared with regular season games except for their vital showdowns during the stretch run.

However, during the regular season, Houston fans frequently give the impression of sitting on their hands and taping their mouths.

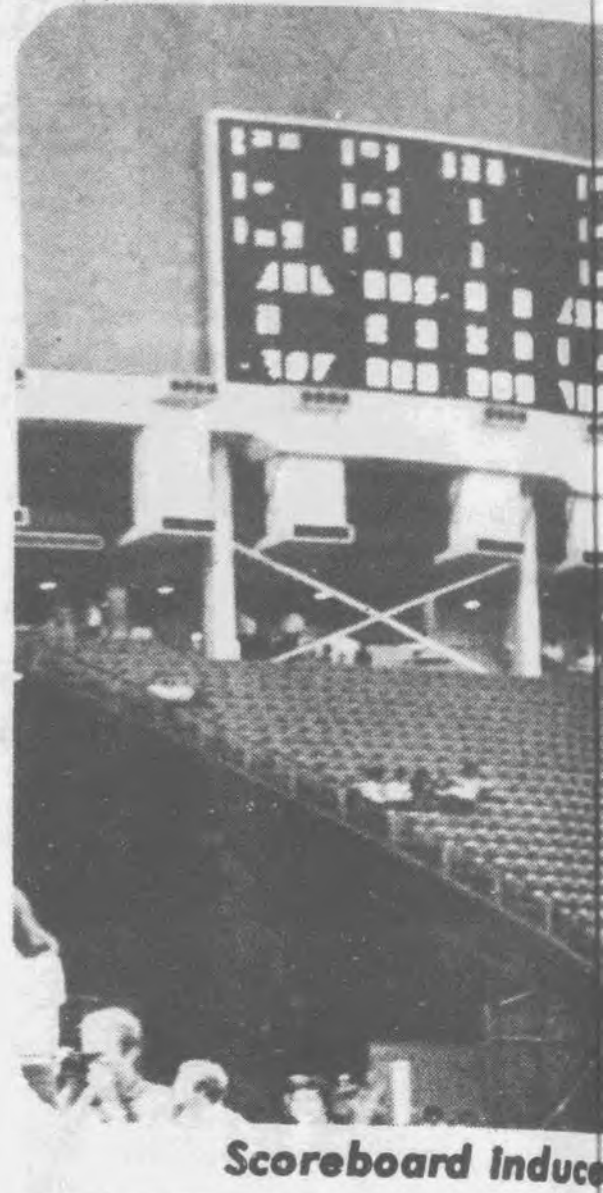
The egregious flamboyance exhibited by crowds in other cities does not appear.

Fans here have to be exhorted to cheer by such artificial methods as playing "charge" or flashing clapping hands on the Dome scoreboard. Of course, some of our teams have been so boring and soporific that it takes a paramount effort just to stay awake.

We thus come to the major law of athletics—the amount of fan support is directly proportional to the amount of winning.

Since the Astrodome only seats 52,000 for football (this is considered a small crowd by the way), the Oilers need only to play respectable ball to draw the fans. Last year's team slumped to 5-9 but six of their 11 home games were sold out.

Owner Bud Adams is contemplating moving the Oilers to Rice Stadium. This would be a disastrous mistake. The Oilers played at Rice from 1965-1967 and averaged only 29,000 a game with no sellouts. Houston fans are too spoiled by the splendiferous Astrodome to support an outdoor team unless they are a very strong winner.



Scoreboard induces

## Fall to Texas Lutheran Coog volle

By SONYA LEWIS  
Sports Writer

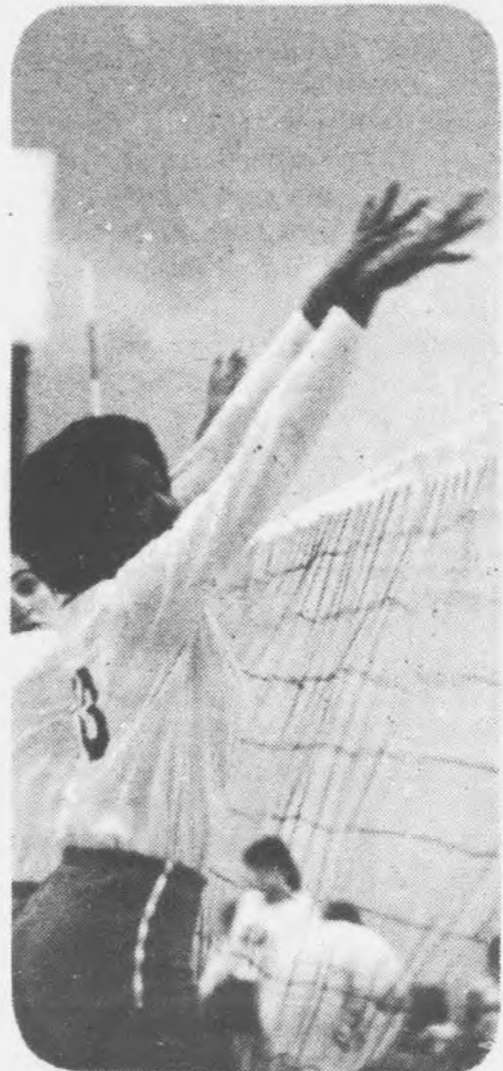
The Cougar volleyball team placed fourth in UH's 10th Annual Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Melcher's and Men's gymnasiums and Hofheinz Pavilion.

The UH Invitational is one of the largest tournaments in the nation with 20 teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Missouri participating. This year marked the first time that a volleyball tournament had been played in Hofheinz Pavilion.

UH, sixth-ranked team in the nation won all the pool play matches, Friday. Abilene Christian University was the first victim of Coog aggression, 15-4, 15-2.

The Coogs defeated East Texas State University 15-5, 15-2. Judy Mogabgab and Debbie Sokol were key players on the offensive team.

North Texas State proved to be one of the toughest teams in pool play but they too fell 6-15, 15-5, 15-3.



Crockett works net



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Friday, Oct. 14 Kathy Whitmire Controller

Monday, Oct. 17 Bob Brewer Controller

Tuesday, Oct. 18 Palmer Bowser Controller

Friday, Oct. 21 Steve Jones Controller

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Question and Answer Sessions Follow Each Speech

## Dan Allison

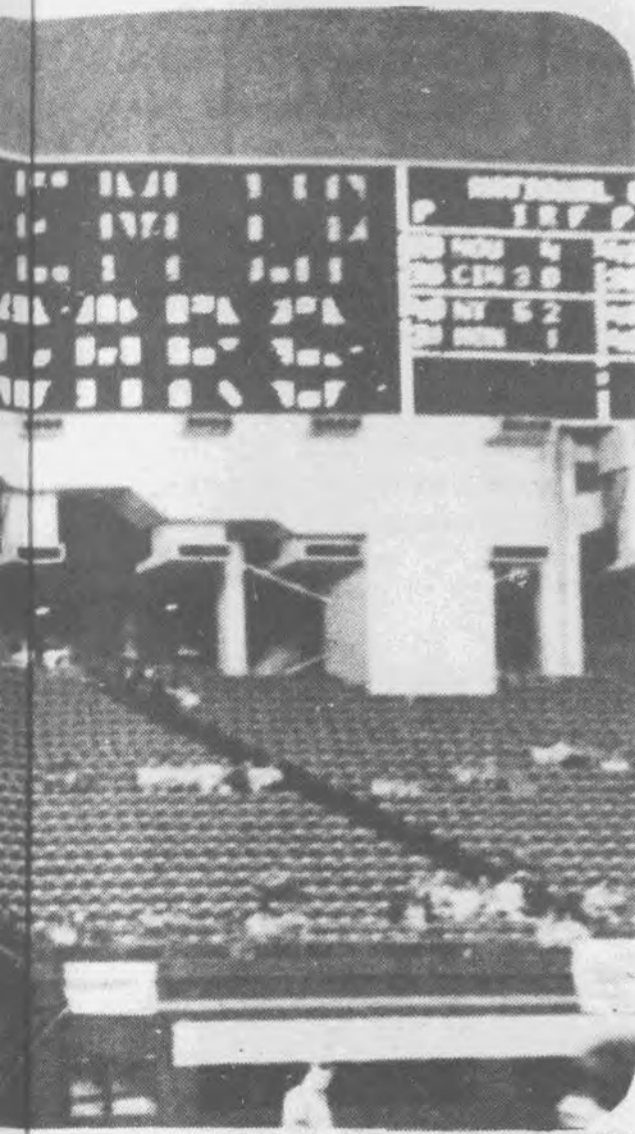
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for the love of all saints day



## Women netters vie in Lady Tiger meet

By GERMAN CEJA  
Staff Writer

Coach Karen Linden's women's tennis team competed in last weekend's Lady Tiger Invitational Tennis Tournament in Baton Rouge, La.

In a field of 128 singles entries and 64 doubles teams, UH entered six and three respectively. Competing entries came from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Valerie Wilkins lost in the second round and reached the quarterfinals of the consolation bracket before succumbing to Mary Army of Louisiana State.

Karen Hausman defeated Vicky Robinson of Texas and Kim Schmidt of Auburn before losing to Celicia Huthick of Rawlings 6-3, 6-1.

Beth Paulen downed Cindy

Benson of SMU and Terice Holt of Mississippi University for Women before losing to A&M's Richardson.

Karen Longshore bageled Mary Eldrick of Southwestern Louisiana and lost to TCU's Ann Clark.

Melissa Zoelle was defeated in the second round by Vicky Serga and in the consolations by Oklahoma's Shields.

Rhonda Lewis lost in the first round to Southwestern Louisiana's Teresa Bosteny in split sets and to Tech's Lisa Bewley in the consolations.

In doubles, Longshore and Lewis were beaten twice by Tech and A&M, Wilkins-Paulins won their first round match before losing their next match and Houseman-Zolle lost their first round match but reached the consolation quarterfinals.

fan participation

HAROLD TAYLOR

## Keyballers host tourney, place fourth

UH downed the University of Texas 15-4, 15-9 for the last match in pool play.

Saturday morning the Coogs encountered Lamar Tech, arch-rival team for the quarterfinal match in the tournament.

Melissa Stephens led the Cougars to a hard fought win over the Cardinals, 15-10, 2-15, 15-13, 5-15, 15-11. Rita Crockett dazzled the crowd with her

key-high jumps, blasting spikes and dives to get seemingly unretrievable balls.

In semifinal action, UH met the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA). The Coogs fell to UTA 15-5, 15-7, 11-15, 16-14.

Fans seemed to believe the Cougars had a chance to ravish the match in the fourth game when they had UTA down 14-9. Nothing seemed

to work. Court coverage lacked and blocking failed for the Coogs, allowing UTA to tie the game and eventually win it.

The loss to UTA allowed the Coogs a chance to play for third against the 1976 small college champions, Texas Lutheran College (TLC). TLC dinked and hit their way past the Coogs, 15-8, 15-8, 15-1. TLC placed third leaving the Cougars fourth.

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## HOMECOMING EVENTS

**Mr. and Ms. UH Election** — Tues., Oct. 11, 9 AM-8 PM at Agnes Arnold Hall  
Wed., Oct. 12, 9 AM-8 PM at University Center

**Alpha Phi Omega Victory March and Bonfire** — Wed., Oct. 12-8 PM  
March goes from Moody Towers to Bonfire behind Optometry Building

**Interfraternity Council All-School Street Dance** — FREE, featuring  
Christopher Cross. Fri., Oct. 14. 9 PM-1 AM in front of UC.  
9 PM-1 AM in front of UC. Moves to Houston Room  
in the event of bad weather.

**Grateful Dead In Concert -- Hofheinz Pavilion** — Fri., Oct. 14, 7:30 PM  
By Program Council.

**"Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe"** — Houston Premier.  
Fri., Oct. 14 & Sat., Oct. 15, 3 PM, 9 PM & midnight. By Program Council,  
\$1.50, Cullen Auditorium.

**UH-SMU Homecoming Game** — Sat., Oct. 15, 7:30 PM

# Cross country squad wins UH meet

By PAM ANDERSON  
Sports Writer

Host team UH won the college varsity division of the UH Cross Country Invitational Friday at the Glenbrook golf course. The Cougars totaled 26 points for low score of the meet.

McNeese was 30 points behind in second place with 56 points. Lamar took third place with 78 points, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana followed in fourth with 99 points. Stephen F. Austin brought up the rear with 103 points.

Individually, Larry Cuzzort, of McNeese, won the six mile race,

with a time of 30 minutes and 27 seconds. Close behind, in second place, was Eric Lathrop, junior, for UH with a 31:01 clocking.

Other UH runners placing were: Mark Gravino, freshman, in fourth place with a time of 31:08 and Jeff Thompson, junior, who crossed the finish line behind Gravino, for fifth place in 31:25.

Dave Odom, junior, followed in sixth place with a time of 31:30. Don Speranza, freshman, was the next UH harrier to cross the line with a time of 32:00 for ninth place while Bernard Pringle, also a freshman, followed close behind in 10th place with a 32:17 clocking. Tom Kimbark, freshman, was the

final UH finisher in 13th place, with an undetermined time.

Second-year coach Howie Ryan was pleased with his team's performance. "It was the first time the freshmen on the team have run six miles in college competition," Ryan said.

Ryan said the course was "a good challenging course with a lot of rolling hills." The course started at the club house, continued to the Gulf Freeway, then ran near a bayou, finishing near the club house.

Nearly 500 high school runners competed in the boys' and girls' divisions running before the collegiate division.

In the high school boys' division, Baytown Lee came out on top, while Conroe took the girls' division.

It's one of the biggest high school meets I've ever seen in

Texas," Ryan said. He added, he has plans to make it the biggest high school meet in Texas during the next season.

After last week's UH Invitational, the Cougar harriers will be given a week off from competition to work out without having to prepare for a race.

After running three races in as many weeks, Ryan said he

decided not to take the team to Denton, Texas Friday for the United States Track & Field Federation Championship meet.

"We're going to take a week off for training. The conference meet is only four weeks away," said Ryan. He added that, practices will be geared toward preparing for the championship meets in November.

## Linksters take fifth

Cougar golfers scored 898, and placed fifth out of 24 teams entered in the River City Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee this weekend.

John Stark was fourth place individual, shooting a 54-hole total of 218.

Other team results were: Kalua Makalena, 224; Kris Mitchell and Blaine McCallister, 228 and Fred Couples, 230.

Ohio State won the tournament with a low score of 884.

"We played fairly well," said coach Dave Williams, "but it wasn't our best tournament."

## Davis forfeits shirt to quiz victor

By GERMAN CEJA  
Sports Writer

All right you sports fans sitting through your third consecutive class and third consecutive lecture leading to nowhere, here's something to do to pass away 15 minutes of the time you have on earth.

Simply answer the meaningless questions below, turn your feeble guesses in to the sports desk, Room 20, communications complex. The lucky (?) dog who answers the most questions correctly will receive a genuine Danny Davis T-shirt. Good luck to all. In case of a tie, the first answers received will be the winner.

(1) An easy one to start you off. How many SWC teams have not played in the Cotton Bowl game?

(2) Counting last year's Cotton Bowl, what is UH's bowl game record? (Hint: we have played in seven bowl games.)

(3) What is UH's best season record? (Hint: it was in 1973.)

(4) How long was the longest field goal kicked in UH history? (No hint!)

(5) Another easy one, what is Danny Davis' jersey number?

(6) Who is the Coogs' opponent for this year's Homecoming game?

(7) Counting Eddie Foster, how many UH exes have played for the Oilers? (Just the number. No names needed.)

(8) Who has the longest run from scrimmage for UH? (Hint: it was in 1974 against Rice.)

(9) Careerwise, who is the most prolific Cougar rusher? (Giveaway hint: he now plays for the Cowboys.)


(10) When is Rickey Maddox's birthday?

Answers will be printed in Wednesday's paper.

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and  
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Hot Pastrami .... 2.55	Chopped Liver .. 2.25
Cold Roast Beef . 2.45	Imported Ham... 2.45
Salami .....	Tuna Fish Salad . 2.35
Turkey Breast ... 2.45	

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Chopped Steak Sandwich ..... 2.85  
An open face chopped sirloin, cooked to order, with lettuce, tomato, onions and pickles on the side. Choice of cole slaw or potato salad.

Chopped Steak Sandwich with Swiss or Cheddar Cheese ..... 3.25

Chopped Steak Sandwich with Blue Cheese ..... 3.25

Ruben. .... 3.45  
Packed with succulent corned beef, fresh sauerkraut, melted imported Swiss cheese, Russian dressing and grilled to perfection on fresh rye bread. Choice of cole slaw or potato salad.

**COMBINATION SANDWICHES**  
with choice of rye bread or egg roll

Corned Beef and Swiss .....	Corned Beef and Pastrami .....
Pastrami and Swiss .....	Chopped Liver and Swiss .....
Roast Beef and Swiss .....	Chopped Liver and Chopped Egg .... 2.50
Ham and Swiss .. 2.75	

**SOUPS**

	Cup	Bowl
Split Pea with Sausage.....	95	1.25
French Onion, baked with cheese in a crock.....		1.50
Soup of the day.....	95	1.25

**Hearty Beef Stew..... 2.95**  
Lean, large chunks of beef in a rich and savory burgundy sauce with an interesting assortment of fresh vegetables. Choice of rye bread or egg roll.

**Liver and Onions..... 3.85**  
Thick slices of tender young calf liver, smothered with onions. Served with German fried potatoes and a fresh vegetable. Choice of rye bread or egg roll.

**Short Ribs and Boiled Potato..... 3.50**  
A tender cut of meaty beef short ribs, braised to perfection, and served with a boiled potato and a cup of red horseradish. Vegetable of the day included with your choice of rye bread or egg roll.

**Country Fried Steak..... 4.25**  
Hand sliced from a top round of Choice beef and then pounded by our chef with an old fashioned mallet. Just the right amount of breading and seasoning. Served with home-made country gravy and vegetable of the day included with your choice of rye bread or egg roll.

**Knockwurst Platter..... 2.95**  
Two juicy New York style knockwurst with your choice of sauerkraut or baked beans. Choice of rye bread or egg roll.

**Broiled Chicken Half And Half..... 3.25**  
1/2 of a young fryer, broiled to a crisp and flavorful doneness with 1/2 of a cling peach. Served with German fried potatoes and your choice of rye bread or egg roll.

**Shrimp Creole On Rice..... 4.50**  
Fresh caught shrimp in a rich and spicy Louisiana creole sauce on a bed of steamed rice. Vegetable of the day included with your choice of rye bread or egg roll.

**Chicken Livers Louis..... 2.95**  
Baby chicken livers with fresh mushrooms and onions, sauteed in Sherry wine. Vegetable of the day included. Choice of rye bread or egg roll.

## SPORTS WEEK

**TUESDAY**  
College volleyball—Rice at UH. 7 p.m.  
UH Melcher gym.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Pro Basketball—Chicago Bulls at Rockets, 8:05 p.m. Exhibition.  
Pro hockey—Season opener. New England Whalers at Aeros, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
No events scheduled.

**FRIDAY**  
College volleyball—(Oct. 14 & 15) UH at Sam Houston State tournament, Huntsville, Texas.  
Pro basketball—Rockets at Kansas City Kings, 7:35 p.m. Exhibition.  
Pro hockey—Aeros at Birmingham Bulls, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
College football—SMU at UH. 7:30 p.m. ASTRODOME. Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m. Texas Southern vs. Bishop College at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
College soccer—UH at Texas. 2 p.m.  
College track—Women's cross country - UH Invitational, 11:30 a.m. Memorial Park.

**SUNDAY**  
Pro football—Cleveland Browns at Oilers. 1 p.m. Astrodome.

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## campus films

### NETWORK

Director: Sidney Lumet; 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, and 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room UC; color; 1976

As a small youth, Paddy Chayefsky must have been dropped on his head in front of a television set. Any any rate, he is "mad as hell" about it today.

The mouthpiece of his anger is the film, "Network," a satire (make that angry satire) about television and its mindless influence. Your ability to chuckle along and slap Chayefsky on the back will depend on your attitude towards the tube and your nostalgia for the "good old days."

Chayefsky credits television with destroying emotions and creating robot viewers, who will follow anything. To illustrate his point, he has the late Peter Finch (portraying an old guard network news anchorman) crack up on the air.

His ratings are taking a nose dive, you see, and he is about to be shown the door to the alley, so he must do something dramatic to stay on the air. He threatens to kill himself.

With human nature as it is, Finch becomes popular again because no one is sure when he might snuff himself.

He is now the "prophet of the airways"; he incites the public to yell out their windows that they are "mad as hell." The news program begins to develop all the class of a local game show. Added attractions include people like "Sybil the Soothsayer" who makes predictions about news and the stock market, and Finch in a robe sporadically passing out.

On either side of this spectacle is William Holden as the network news president who simmers at the carnival display of the news, and Faye Dunaway as a program executive who practically drools at the prospect of no longer being last in the ratings.

Although Chayefsky gets a little high-handed with his satire on occasion, this is basically an intelligent, well crafted film with excellent acting (Finch won a posthumous Academy Award).

Sidney Lumet's direction is mostly functional, nothing fancy, but he manages to hold together what could have been an uneven shifting from humor to pathos to absurdity in the script.

DAVID QUINE



Dr Funk and Starchild

# Funkers 'land' successfully

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Entertainment Writer

The Mothership successfully landed Friday night as more than 17,000 funk-thirsty individuals greeted Parliament Funkadelic in the Summit.

Parliament brought in one of the funkier, most mind-tangling shows ever.

Houstonians will find it hard to forget.

Cameo opened the show and did a decent job of spreading funk throughout the audience. They revved up the crowd with "Rigor Mortis" from their album "Cardiac Arrest."

Special guest star, Brick sent the crowd to their feet with their performance of "Dazz" and "Dusic." But they barely warmed the crowd for what was to come.

Finally, the clones and Dr. Funkenstein, otherwise known as Parliament Funkadelic, arrived. Dr. Funkenstein (George Clinton, transported in a silver, antique, convertible, soft-sculptured Rolls-Royce, complete with spokes and ganster whitewall tires) rode in to prove to the crowd that he and Parliament were ready to funk.

One of the clones (Glen Goins), clad in diaper and thigh-high silver platform boots, flew above the crowd on an acrobat wire in

the role of Starchild, spreading his light over fans who went wild with excitement. Other show stunts included a smoke-guzzling contraption, shots of fire from the stage, dazzling lights and, of course, the landing of the Mothership.

Clinton informed the crowd that they would "turn the mother out" and he did with renditions of "Dr. Funkenstein," "The Undisco Kidd," "This is the way we funk with you," and "The Mothership Connection." All those who witnessed the Mothership connection would agree: Parliament Funkadelic "tore the roof off the sucker" Friday night.

## STEVE MARTIN IN CONCERT

- OCT. 1 Flint, Michigan  
Whiting Auditorium
- OCT. 2 Detroit, Michigan  
Ford Auditorium
- OCT. 3 East Lansing, Michigan  
Michigan State
- OCT. 4 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Academy of Music
- OCT. 5 Athens, Ohio  
Memorial Auditorium
- OCT. 6 Columbus, Ohio  
Mershon Auditorium
- OCT. 7 Bloomington, Indiana  
University of Indiana
- OCT. 9 Bowling Green, Ohio  
Bowling Green University
- OCT. 20-26 Lake Tahoe, Nevada  
Harrah's
- OCT. 28 Tempe, Arizona  
Arizona State University
- OCT. 29 Tucson, Arizona  
Community Center
- OCT. 30 Chicago, Illinois  
McCormick Place
- NOV. 1 Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Performing Arts Center
- NOV. 2 Davenport, Iowa  
Masonic Auditorium
- NOV. 3 Hattiesburg, Mississippi  
University of Southern Miss.
- NOV. 4 Champaign, Illinois  
University of Illinois
- NOV. 5 Omaha, Nebraska  
Orpheum Theatre
- NOV. 6 St. Louis, Missouri  
Kiel Opera House
- NOV. 7 Ames, Iowa  
Iowa State University
- NOV. 9 Indianapolis, Indiana  
Clowes Hall
- NOV. 10 Madison, Wisconsin  
Dane County Coliseum
- NOV. 11 Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Northrup Auditorium
- NOV. 12 Boulder, Colorado  
University of Colorado
- NOV. 15 Nashville, Tennessee  
Ogry House
- NOV. 16 Peoria, Illinois  
Bradley University
- NOV. 18 Norman, Oklahoma  
University of Oklahoma
- NOV. 19 Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Performing Arts Center
- NOV. 21 Austin, Texas  
Municipal Auditorium
- DEC. 1 Claremont, California  
Bridges Auditorium
- DEC. 2 Pasadena, California  
Civic Auditorium
- DEC. 3 Berkeley, California  
Berkeley Community Theatre
- DEC. 4 San Jose, California  
Center for the Performing Arts
- DEC. 5 Sacramento, California  
Community Theatre
- DEC. 6 Portland, Oregon  
Civic Auditorium
- DEC. 7 Seattle, Washington  
Opera House
- DEC. 8 Missoula, Montana  
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# Play mixes tension, comedy

By **DEBBIE PARISI**  
 Entertainment Writer

"Who's Happy Now," presented at the Reunion Theatre, is a tense, compelling play exploding with frequent moments of light-hearted comedy. The oscillation between the humor and the compassion creates the play's tautness and power.

"Who's Happy Now" contains a play within a play. Richard (Warren Bacon) is a playwright whose childhood recollections have been reworked into a play presented before his mother (Ruthie Sowell). Set in a small degenerating West Texas town, Richard's alterations and insights are frequently justified and defended by him as the show unfolds.

As Richard's mother witnesses her son's interpretation of their tempestuous years with Horse, Richard's father (Big Skinny Brown), she becomes transfixed and ultimately broken by shame.

Horse, a butcher by trade and family abuser by practice, is a pathetic yet enthralling character who enforces the lifelong charade of a "family" because he does not believe in a man or woman "quitting each other." Thus, their misery lingers, by Horse's cruel neglect of Richard and his flagrant affair with Faye Precious (Lily Barnstone).

Richard escapes from this inhumane asylum via his song-writing abilities, kidnaping his mother for her own safety. Richard's play, however, does not allow her to leave and depicts instead the idealistic happy ending.

Written by Oliver Hailey, this lengthy but encompassing drama challenges the cast to present a myriad of painful emotions and psychological complexities.

Sallie Bryan effectively portrays the selfless wife—mother who pitifully devotes her life to achieving some sort of reconciliation between jealous father and son.

Big Skinny Brown creates a frightening yet sympathetic character whose profound in-

securities motivate him to his frequent fits of brutality.

Bacon's challenge lies in portraying several characters. He adeptly handles his roles as a child of six bewildered by his father's inexplicable animosity, a youth desperately eager to alleviate his family's burdens and a young man content with creating a less painful (for himself, anyway) past.

Director Lucille Ralph handled this production smoothly and with admirable acumen into the show's

complexities. She allowed the pace to lag in moments, however, which dampened the script's intensity.

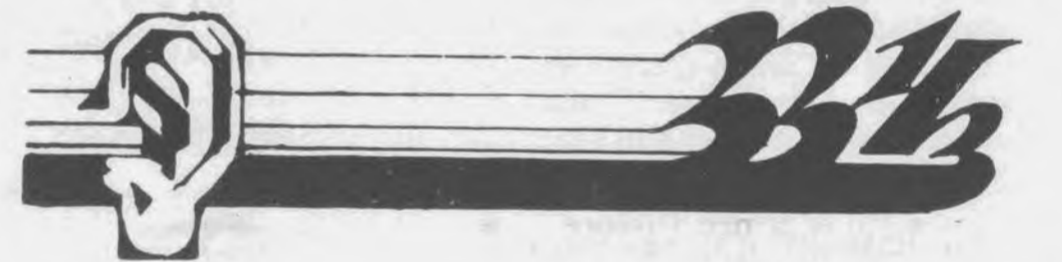
Tom Dornbusch's expertise as set designer was maintained with his work on this production. He utilizes the Reunion's slight dimensions to the fullest by including delightful, effective detailing.

"Who's Happy Now" will play at 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 29.



STEVE DAVIS

Greek dancers were only one of the attractions this weekend at the 11th Annual Greek Festival, held at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in the Montrose area.



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Eddie Money is gonna make it. He is young, gifted and has an incredible sense of how to sing rock 'n' roll.

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Money's slow and seductively

laid-back vocal on "You Really Got A Hold On Me" not only outshines the original, but makes it pale by comparison. It will be surprising if this song is not released as a single in upcoming months.

Money's assets are a better-than-average voice, a good sense of interpretation and a natural talent for writing and arranging rock 'n' roll.

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Oh, God!

# Almighty survives comedy

By MARK FOWLER  
Entertainment Writer

## OH, GOD!

Director: Carl Reiner; based on the novel by Avery Corman; with George Burns, John Denver, Teri Garr, Donald Pleasence; 1977; color; at Westwood and Memorial.

The more religiously conservative among us, are probably upset over the title and imagined plots behind "Oh, God!" However, the film doesn't tarnish the image of God, but relates His teachings a bit more accessibly for those who

make it to church too infrequently. It simultaneously supplies plenty of inoffensive humor for all ages.

The film features the acting debut of folk singer John Denver as a "normal" grocery manager who is randomly chosen by God to promote His word. Denver is adequate in the role, due to the lack of dramatic or complicated subject matter.

God, or rather the casually attired George Burns, is concerned over the present state of

the world's faith. He appears to Denver telling him to reaffirm to the people that God still exists and that He still loves His children.

To convince Denver that he is not the victim of a practical joke, he creates a storm, inside Denver's car. The local police are a bit hard to convince though, as they pull over the drenched Denver in traffic.

Making people aware generates the expected reactions, from Denver's employer, to the United Council of Churches.

The occasionally flippant but omnipotent Burns, provides as much insight as humor, making the character more easily understood to Denver and the audience. One appropriate lesson Burns offers is a reprimand to the profiteering evangelists who grow rich on the basis of His teachings.

"Oh, God!" should not be considered sacreligious, but should be seen in the context of its enlightening truths, and for its refreshing humor.

otherwise well-wrought movie.

Kathleen Quinlan is what makes the film. Her dark, unusual face, is capable of conveying much emotion, and her performance in *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden* augers well for her future.

# 'Rose Garden' deals with schizophrenia

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Entertainment Writer

## I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

Director: Anthony Page Starring Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Anderson, Signe Hasso, Sylvia Sidney multiple

This film has been touted as a "female 'Cuckoo's Nest.'" It is staged in a mental institution, but that's where the similarity ends.

Actually, the film bears much more resemblance to television's *Sybil* of last year, as they both deal with two very disturbed young women, both of whom are ostensibly schizophrenic. Also, they are both taken under the wing of a doctor who sincerely cares about them.

The film is excellent visually. It features two contrasting techniques: the sanatorium filmed in gray, stark tones, and Quinlan's private world of primal violence, which is shot in pastel, dreamy tones that capture the feel of Quinlan's insanity.

The film's beauty is not its only selling point, though. Quinlan is called upon to portray many different and extreme character types, sometimes within the same scene. In her first scene with psychiatrist Bibi Anderson, she moves through cold aloofness, insolence, wild fear, and the brutality of her hellish private world. She is constantly called on to act with this sort of variety and she pulls it off consistently.

Anderson plays the doctor, with a firmness tempered by a necessary warmth: nothing else would work on the bruised psyche of Quinlan, who constantly refers to herself as being "poison," destroying other people's lives with her touch.

Anderson, most frequently seen in the films of Ingmar Bergman, is solid, sane relief after the frenetic Quinlan character.

The wardmates are all excellent especially Signe Hasso as the constantly returning elderly schoolteacher. Reni Santoni is fairly effective as an attendant who is more psychotic than the patients.

My only real gripe is the film's score, which plods. This may seem picayunish, but the music just lends a bit of cheapness to an

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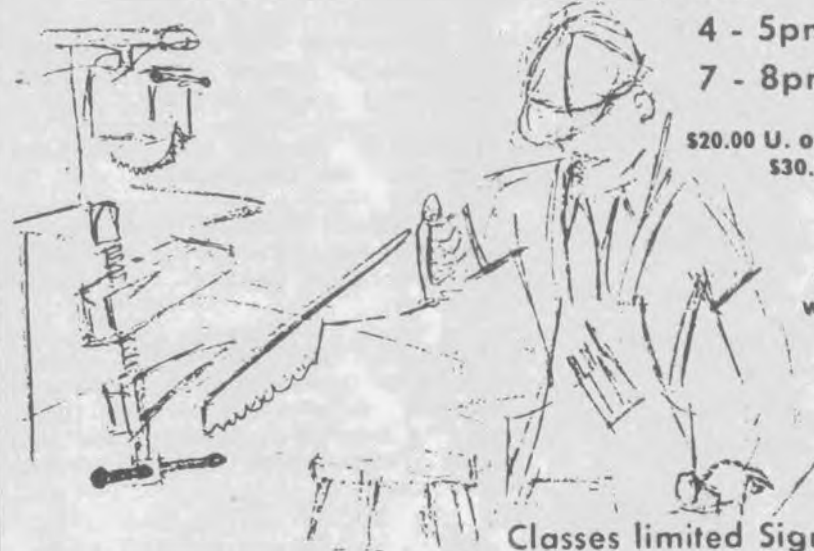
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**MATURE couple** for management of small luxury apartment complex. Reduced rent. 527-0311, 522-3474.

## Room for Rent

**SHARE Apartment,** \$110. Modern Scandinavian furniture. Prefer artist, musician, nonsmoker. 771-8747.

**FREE Room,** Board and use of car in exchange to company with an old lady. Call Javed 749-2652 or Alberta 694-6449.

**UH AREA.** Private home, nice room for the right gentleman. 748-0289. (See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)



# ETC.ETC.ETC.

**Today**

**GAY ACTIVIST ALLIANCE** will conduct a general meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

**PC FORUM COMMITTEE** will meet and plan programs for the remainder of the fall semester at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOMECOMING ELECTION COMMITTEE** will conduct elections for Ms. and Mr. UH from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Agnes Arnold Hall and the UC.

**CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES** will celebrate Selmana De La Raza by featuring the film "Tapestry" at noon in the San Jacinto-Sonara Room, UC. Luis Cano and Daniel Bustamante will speak at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a book table from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Agnes Arnold Hall lobby.

**Tomorrow**

**CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES** will have a Chicano literature panel featuring Max Martinez with his new book *Pensamientos Capturados* and works by Jose Montalvo from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

**INTERSECT** will have a luncheon seminar with Dr. Alan Tenaguchi, a Rice University professor in the college of architecture, at noon in the Religion Center, Room 204. Sandwich makings will be available for a \$1 donation.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIANS FELLOWSHIP** will have an outdoor meeting from noon to 1 p.m. on the library lawn near the UC.

**COMMITTEE TO OVERTURN BAKKE** will have a forum at 7:30 p.m. in Krost Hall, UH College of Law.

**PC FORUM** will have a Midpoint Speaker Series with Barbara Saverland speaking on the Space Shuttle, from noon to 1 p.m. World Affairs Lounge, UC.

**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOMECOMING ELECTION COMMITTEE** will conduct Ms. and Mr. UH elections from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Agnes Arnold Hall and UC. All students welcome to vote.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY** will sponsor a homecoming bonfire and parade at 8 p.m. behind the new Optometry Building on Calhoun Street. Everyone is invited.

**BADMINTON CLUB** will have recreational and competitive badminton games from 7 to 9 p.m. in Melcher Gym.

**CITIZENS AGAINST CENSORSHIP** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

**Soon**

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will conduct Lutheran Morning Matins with Rev. Leif Clark as the worship leader at 8 a.m. in the Religion Center, Room 201.

**HAVING A PARTY? MAKE IT A FIESTA WITH JUAREZ TEQUILA**

When you're giving a party... Why not be the smarty... & plan a FIESTA WITH PUNCH! Then your friends won't be tardy... And they'll drink hale and hearty... 'Cause JUAREZ is the "BESTA THE BUNCH"!

GOLD OR SILVER IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

## JEWELRY AND HOLLOWARE EXHIBIT

November 1 - January 1  
to be held in the Galerie Sur La Terre on the lower level of the University Center.  
Accepting Entries for Jury Oct. 24 - 28  
Opening Nov. 1 6p.m.  
Public invited



For additional information call the Galerie at 749-3872 10 - 6 Mon. - Fri.

# CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

**House for Rent**

THREE bedroom house unfurnished. \$225 month plus \$75 deposit, utilities. 4021 Dallas at Cullen. 654-1400 Ext. 275, days; 681-8923, nights.

**House for Sale**

FONDREN SW—oversized immaculate one bedroom. Lots of glass, brings outdoors in. \$24,000. Dianne Panzer broker. 464-7748.

**Personal**

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

LAW student, male, 29, interested in meeting female who enjoys music, theatrical, fine arts events. Gary, 772-4958 after 11:45 p.m.

CHI OMEGA pledges say vote Pattye Fagan Miss UH Homecoming Queen.

**Miscellaneous**

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

**Travel**

THERE are still seats available for this year's cultural adventure to Guatemala Nov. 22-27, directed by Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto. Visit all points of interest of Guatemala at a price you can afford. Contact Mrs. Marisa Tally at 629-1130.

**Wanted**

WANTED: Freshman and Senior Black Students to participate in United Negro College Fund sponsored research project investigating patterns of adjustment to college life. Participants will receive \$5 in cash. Sessions followed by refreshments and gathering of project staff and fellow students. Come to Cameron 101 on either Friday, Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. For further information call 669-1902.

**Notices**

UH SKI Club meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Atlantic Room, U.C. First party 7 p.m. Oct. 7. Ski Houston.

**Ride Wanted**

CARPPOOL from Texas City. Pay or trade rides. Female preferred. 948-1805.

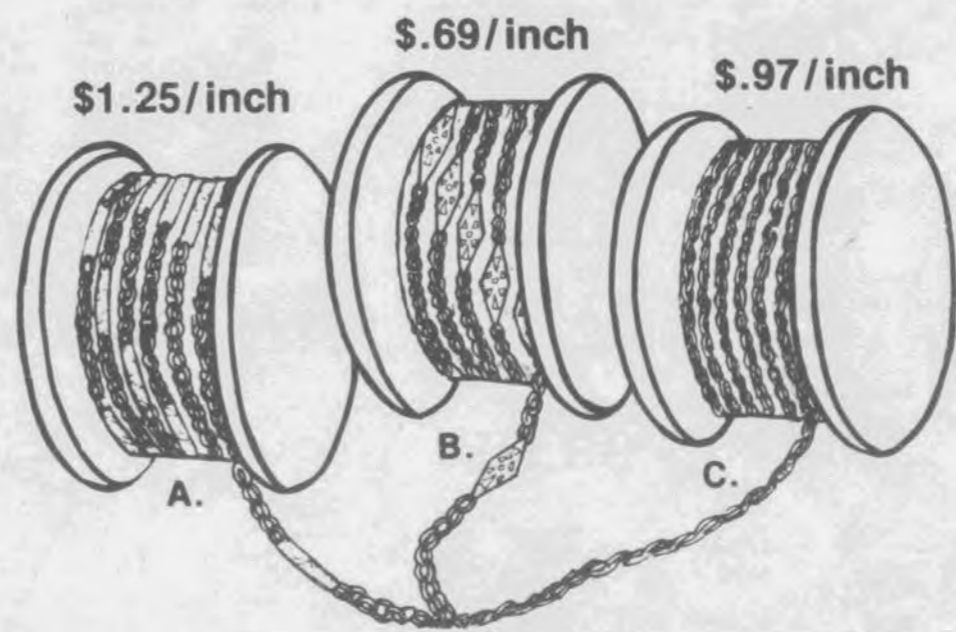
**GOLDEN TEMPLE**  
A NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT

9336 Westview 461-0857  
(1 blk. N. of Katy Fwy. at Blalock & Westview)

Serving Cafeteria Style Lunch and Dinner Plus Fresh Juice Bar and Sandwiches

Open Monday thru Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## 14 K Chains By The Inch



Now you can make your necklaces the length you want. It's simple! These 14K gold chains are sold by the inch, so you can make any style—as long or as short as your fashions demand.  
A. 933279 14K YG Chain (Per Inch) . . . . . Reg. 1.50..SPEC 1.25  
B. 933295 14K YG Rope Chain (Per Inch) . . . . . Reg. .80..SPEC .69  
C. 933287 14K YG Chain (Per Inch) . . . . . Reg. 1.15..SPEC .97  
933309 14K YG Clasp & Assembly Pkg . . . . . PRICE 2.50

PRICES GOOD THREE DAYS ONLY; CREDIT AND LAYAWAY AVAILABLE; BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

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Between Gessner & West Belt Between Hillcroft & Bellaire  
10:00 AM to 9:00 PM Weekdays  
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM Sat.  
**CHAMPIONS VILLAGE 3 in the GULFGATE MALL**  
5319 FM 1960 West  
9:30 AM to 9:00 PM Mon. - Sat.

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# TENT SALE 4201 SOUTHWEST FREEWAY LOCATION ONLY

## GOOD VIBRATIONS

STERLING SOUND

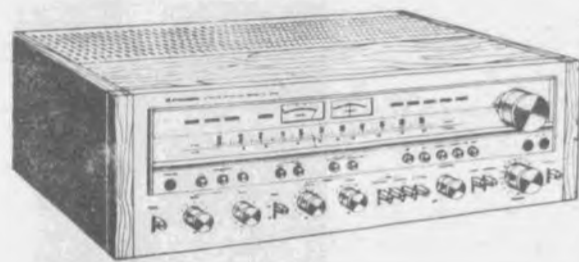
STERLING SOUND

**\$500,000 INVENTORY Priced to Sell!**

Largest Outdoor Sale of Electronics in the Southwest!

NOW YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SUPER SAVINGS ON THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HI-FI GEAR AROUND A WAREHOUSE OF NAME BRAND EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN SET UP FOR YOUR SELECTION UNDER THE TENT! AT STERLING SOUND. Hurry...at these SALE prices everything will be sold! LIMITED QUANTITIES—ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!!

### RECEIVERS



**PIONEER SX-1050 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**  
**449.95**

Continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 HZ, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. A really great buy from Sterling!!

**KENWOOD KR-4070 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**



**199.95** Reg. 300.00 Handles optional

This new KR-4070 receiver delivers a powerful 40 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Plus many features!!

**SCOTT R-357 STEREO AM/FM RECEIVER**



60W/channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 HZ, w/ no more than 0.2% THD.  
**299.95** Reg. 399.95

**TECHNICS by Panasonic SA-5060 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**



12 watts/channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 HZ, w/ no more than 0.9% THD.  
**119.95** ONLY

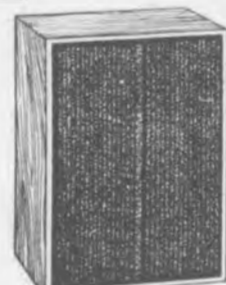
### SPEAKERS



**JBL L-36 3-Way Stereo Speaker**  
3-way bookshelf speaker in natural oak cabinet.  
**149.95**



**KOSS KO-727B Stereo Headphones**  
Lightweight, padded ear cushions!!  
**19.95**



**ELECTRO-VOICE EV-1600 3-WAY STEREO SPEAKER**  
12" bass, 3-way stereo speaker  
**99.95**

**CLASSIC L-450V SPEAKER**



12" bass, 3-way speaker unit.  
**99.95**

**CANNON 1030**

10" bass, great tweeter, and a passive radiator.  
Reg. 199.00

**149.25**



**Cannon 1230**  
12" bass, 3-way  
Reg. 299.00  
**224.25**

**Classic L-650 Stereo Speaker—12" bass, 3-way system**  
**129.95**

**Cannon 1020 2-way 10" bass**  
Reg. 179.00  
**134.25**

**Cannon 1230 12" bass, 3-way**  
Reg. 299.00  
**224.25**



**AKAI/BSR/ELECTRO-VOICE DELUXE AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM**

A Super Sound System From Sterling Sound!! Based on the AKAI AA-1030 AM/FM stereo receiver, a multi-faceted unit, we added the BSR 2260 record changer complete with base, dust cover, and cartridge, and a pair of Electro-Voice EV-1300 speakers—8" bass with treble in walnut veneer. A great buy!!

LOWEST PRICE EVER!! Separately 429.80

**299.95**

### TURNTABLES



**TECHNICS SL-2000**

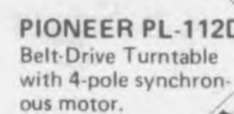
The Latest from TECHNICS by Panasonic!! This I.C. Chip-controlled direct-drive turntable is complete with base and dust cover.

Reg. 149.95

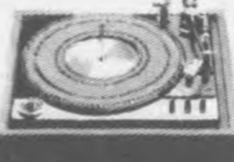
**119.95**



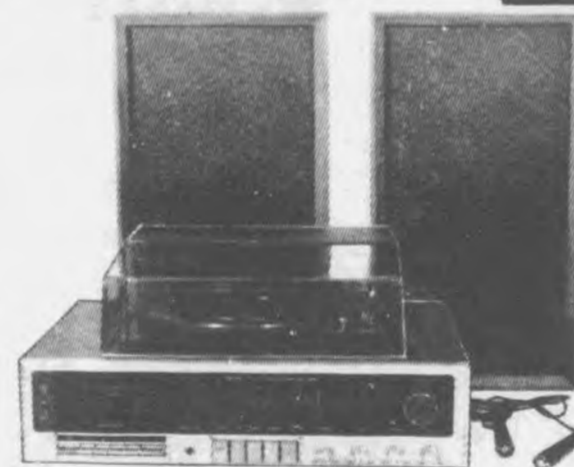
**GARRARD SP-25**  
Belt-Drive Turntable with base, dust cover and Audio-Technica AT-1100E cartridge  
**79.95**



**PIONEER PL-112D**  
Belt-Drive Turntable with 4-pole synchronous motor.  
**67.50**



**GARRARD 990B**  
Multiple-Play Belt-Drive Turntable w/ Shure M-91ED cart.  
**149.95**



**COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM BY CRAIG**

H-460 AM/FM MPX stereo receiver has cassette record/play unit and automatic record changer plus a pair of Hi-Fi speakers

**179.95**



**SOUND GUARD RECORD CLEANING KIT**

New system removes deep-seated dirt, cuts static build-up.  
Reg. 7.99

**6.95**



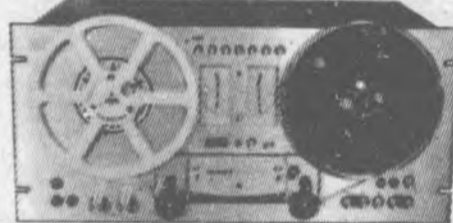
**AMPEX C-90**

Special offer pack of 3 each 90 min. cassettes

**3 CASSETTES FOR 2.99**

Reg. 4.89

### TAPE DECKS



**TEAC A-150**  
Front-load stereo cassette deck w/ Dolby!!  
**159.95**

**COMPACT OPEN-REEL TAPE DECK BY PIONEER**

RT-707 has auto-reverse, 4 separate heads.  
Reg. 575.00

**399.95**



**SANKYO STD-1700**  
Front-load stereo cassette deck with Dolby!!  
**129.95**

### CAR STEREO



**SOY-830**  
Famous Brand AM/FM in-dash stereo radio w/ 8-track tape player, many features!!  
**59.95**

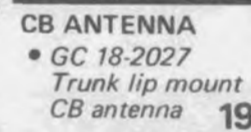


**SANKYO SCS-222**  
Solid-state AM/FM in-dash stereo radio w/ one-touch automatic cassette tape loading  
Reg. 129.95  
**89.95**

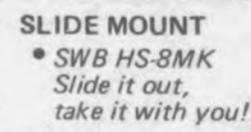


**CRAIG S-680 AM/FM**  
in-dash stereo radio w/ 8-track player plus pair of GC 30-2653 6X9 coaxial speakers!!  
**169.95**

### CB UNITS



**GC 18-2027**  
Trunk lip mount CB antenna  
**19.95**



**SLIDE MOUNT**  
SWB HS-8MK Slide it out, take it with you!!  
**1.79**



**ROYCE 1-610**  
23-channel CB unit with LED readout!!  
**49.95**

## More Super Specials

REMEMBER QUANTITIES ARE STRICTLY LIMITED

### RECEIVERS

**Was NOW**  
Pioneer SX-550 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 275.00 159.00

### SPEAKERS

**Was NOW**  
Altec Model 1 8" 2 way stereo Speaker 99.00 59.95  
K.L.H. 345 "Little Baron" 10" 2 way Speaker 295.00 199.95  
K.L.H. 317 10" 2 way Stereo Speaker 129.95 79.95  
Classic L-350 10" 3 way Stereo Speaker 99.95 69.95  
Classic L-550 Tower Speaker 129.95 79.95  
ElectroVoice EV-1400 8" 2 way Stereo Speaker 109.95 54.95  
Elite Model 25 8" 2 way stereo Speaker 59.95 39.95  
Elite Model 45 12" 3 way stereo Speaker 99.95 69.95

### CB UNITS

**Was NOW**  
Royce 1-648 Refurb. 40 Channel CB Unit 99.00 49.95  
SBE SBE32CB Deluxe 23 Channel CB Mobile Unit 99.95 79.95  
ACE SWR 40 SWR Meter 14.95 9.95  
Ace SWR50 Deluxe SWR Meter 19.95 12.95  
Shakespeare 4122-3 Magnetic Mount Ant. 21.95 17.95

### ACCESSORIES

**Was NOW**  
WSW DH-203 Stereo Headphones Only 12.95  
WSW DH-209 Stereo Headphones Only 17.95  
Shure M93-ED Stereo Cartridge 49.95 29.95  
Audio-Technica AT-33-IMP Stereo Cartridge 65.00 29.95

### TURNTABLES

**Was NOW**  
BSR 2630W Turntable w/base, dust cover & cartridge 119.95 69.95

### TAPE DECKS

**Was NOW**  
Pioneer CTF-2121 front load Cassette deck with Dolby 200.00 129.95  
Akai GXC-39D Dolby Cassette Deck 290.00 149.95  
Craig H-260 8 Track Record/Play Deck Only 119.95  
Teac A-2300SX Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck 639.95 449.95  
Sharp RT-821 8 Track Record/Play 169.95 149.95  
Sharp RT-1155 Dolby Cassette Deck 179.95 159.95

### CAR STEREO

**Was NOW**  
Audiovox ID-400 AM/FM 8 trk. stereo 109.95 79.95  
Audiovox ID-600 AM/FM Cassette Stereo 129.95 99.95  
Clarion PE-618 AM/FM 8 Trk. Stereo 114.95 99.95  
Audiovox TM-2000 AM/FM 8 trk. w/fader 109.95 89.95  
Sanyo SCS-333 AM/FM Cassette Stereo Only 139.95  
SWB IRK-708 AM/FM Stereo 8 Track 99.95 69.95  
Jet Sound JS-9600 Deluxe Push Button AM/FM Stereo with Cassette 209.95 189.95

**Was NOW**  
Jet Sound JS-3500 Under-dash FM/cassette 119.95 99.95  
Clarion SK-45 5 1/4" Coaxial Stereo Spks. 53.95 39.95  
Jensen C-9852 5 1/4" Coaxial Stereo Speakers 57.95 49.95  
Audiovox COID-6910 6X9 Coaxial St. Spkr. 49.95 29.95

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS: If you are not satisfied with any purchase, bring it back within 7 days and we will refund your money! Or you may take advantage of our 30 day exchange policy. Sterling Sound also extends the manufacturers' warranty to 3 years on receivers and 5 years on speaker systems. All of this just for shopping at Sterling Sound... "The Place For A Sound Investor"



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