

# The DAILY Cougar



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., JAN. 27, 1977

## State board kills Woodlands

By DAVID HURLBUT  
Cougar Staff

AUSTIN—The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, axed the proposal which would have given UH the go-ahead to build a campus in The Woodlands.

A somber UH President Philip G. Hoffman sat in silence as the board voted 10-5 to refuse authorization of the upper-level school in south Montgomery County until the need is proven.

Although UH can draft a bill

authorizing the Woodlands campus and submit it to the Texas Legislature for approval, Hoffman said he would not do so without the endorsement of the board.

"We are content to abide by the wisdom of the Coordinating Board," Hoffman said.

The action by the state board means Texas will lose 400 acres of real estate in The Woodlands donated by developer George Mitchell for the campus. The land is valued in excess of \$10 million.

Most of the criticism against the campus resulted from an apparent lack of need for an additional school at this time.

"The question is whether we should recommend authorization of a new campus based on projected needs rather than present needs," board member Harvey Weil said.

Board member Richard Slocomb said, "I'm sorry that the real estate donation has strings attached to it." He feared the state would "get itself into a box" if it were to authorize the campus.

"If Mitchell wants to give the land, fine," board member Betty Jo Hay said, "but he should have offered it without the strings."

Hay said a university campus in The Woodlands would boost the value of that real estate. "I've worked with developers, and that's just the way they are."

"It will be worth \$10 million to wait until there is a need to build another campus," Hay said. If the Coordinating board announced plans for a campus in that area, other real estate developers would be willing to donate the land for it, she added.

"There's no doubt about it," Hay said. "It would be a good investment for them."

State Sen. William T. Moore, D-



Moore

Bryan said the state "doesn't owe anything to Mitchell."

"We don't need to help him sell more real estate," Moore said.

Hoffman denied that financial pressure had been brought upon UH to develop a campus in The Woodlands.

"UH is not in any way favoring money interests," Hoffman said. "On the contrary, we're favoring commuter students who can't afford to go to Texas A&M or the University of Texas at Austin."

Another concern was that the campus would seriously damage the enrollment of Sam Houston State University, Prairie View A&M and Stephen F. Austin State University.

(See Campus, Page 5)



Hoffman

## Closed reports asked; profs rue possibilities

By LAURIE BLOOMFIELD  
Cougar Staff

Faculty senators discussed a proposal Wednesday to seal results of a recent review of untenured faculty, expressing fear of the report's possible consequences.

Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, reportedly asked deans of all colleges to evaluate their untenured faculty with two to five years service at UH and to transmit those evaluations to his office in writing.

Faculty members were to be rated in three different categories:

- Likely to receive tenure when eligible;
- May receive tenure when eligible; and
- Unlikely to receive tenure when eligible.

Outgoing Faculty Senate Chair John McNamara said he confronted Munitz with the possible consequences, claiming such a review could prejudice future consideration of faculty up for tenure.

According to McNamara, Munitz said he requested the evaluation following recommendations from the Faculty Senate Excellence Committee for regular reviews. The program was designed to let instructors

know where they stand.

"Munitz said he would be willing to have the records destroyed if they could be prejudicial to the cases of faculty who may be coming up for tenure," McNamara said.

The original senate motion sought to have the records destroyed. Some objected that the action would destroy evidence which might benefit persons who felt their decisions were harmed by the records.

The amended motion asked that the records be sealed and that access to them be obtained only in the case of a formal grievance.

If this motion fails in a senate vote, the original version will be considered at the following meeting.

The motion also proposed that the Faculty Affairs Committee investigate tenure review procedures and said the Faculty Senate chair should oversee the procedures to insure they are carried out.

Later, by acclamation, the senate elected Gertrud Pickar, German department chair, as the new senate chair. Dr. Tom Hudson, associate professor of physics, was elected to replace Pickar as vice-chair, and Margaret Williamson, associate professor and librarian, was elected secretary.

In other business, McNamara reported on the Executive Committee's meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby concerning UH budgetary procedures.

The committee recommended to Hobby that the funding procedure be changed for all freshman and sophomore courses, since junior colleges receive better funding than four-year institutions for courses on the same level.

They also asked Hobby to consider a more sophisticated way of funding libraries, based on actual users of the library rather than enrollment.

Hobby has given the Faculty Senate budgetary information and has invited Pickar to appear

(See Sealing, Page 5)



TONY BULLARD

Soon to be the Humanities Building, this mass of welded steel looms on the campus landscape north of the UC Satellite.

## Migrate to a star

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL  
Cougar Staff

People are not basically earthbound and their rightful place is in space as a high- and fast-flying species, Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor, said Wednesday night.

Leary's speech to a near-capacity crowd in Cullen Auditorium was sponsored by Program Council Forum Committee.

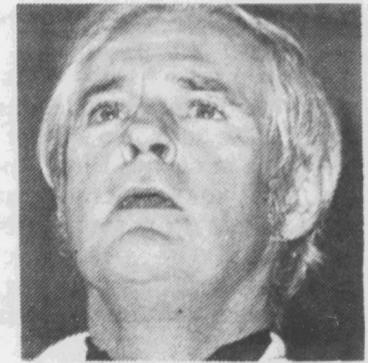
On a nationwide tour of American universities, Leary heralded such ideas as colonization of space in this century, increasing the lifespan of people to 800 years and increasing the intelligence and consciousness of people.

He discussed the migrations of people throughout history during the first half of his presentation, emphasizing the "genetic imperative" of migration as a technique for evolution.

"Don't be afraid of change," he said. "In every group, there are 10 to 15 per cent who wander off, which in effect increases the differentiation of people."

Since 1945, there have been more breakthroughs than in any one century, Leary said. The development of atomic energy, the decoding of DNA, genetic engineering, and television all occurred in the last 32 years, he added.

The decade of the '60s was the



Leary

most important generation in history, Leary said. "There wasn't one institution that wasn't examined. We are veterans of the uncivil war of the 1960s," he said.

Leary noted sexual attitudes also changed in the '60s. "The women's consciousness movement is here to stay; we cannot go back to the old chauvinism," he said. "The quantity of sex between the '50s and '60s didn't change, but the quality of sex greatly improved."

Asking the audience to think of him as "your announcer for K-DNA," Leary discussed SMI2LE (space migration, increased intelligence, and life extension) during the second half of the approximately 90-minute speech.

"When I say space migration, don't think about Star Trek or Buck Rogers. Space migration is the homesteading of space in

(See Space, Page 5)



"It's the late-model Mirage, with the tucked-under tail."

COMMENTARY

# Police function comes first

By JOSEPH PAUL KIMBLE

I have always believed that it's healthy to ventilate and certainly it's healthy for members of the university community to ventilate about the level of services they receive. In the same context, I think it's healthy when the ventilation process states the facts rather than opinions.

On Jan. 25, Mr. Tidwell, of your staff, wrote an article which was prominently displayed on your front page. It recounted a scenario between a Ms. Julia Schratwieser and Ms. Holloway, one of our dispatchers.

According to your reporter, Ms. Schratwieser stated that she was placed on hold for "a few minutes" and then was advised that our department has a policy that car start service is not offered after 7 p.m.

As you know, our incoming and outgoing telephone calls are recorded, and we checked back on the time and date involved. In order to set the record straight, the timed tape shows that the total elapsed time for the call was one minute and seven seconds. The caller, at one point, was placed on

hold for 16 seconds. The verbatim dialogue of the call is as follows:  
DISPATCHER: Dispatcher Ms. Holloway, may I help you?

CALLER: Yeah. I left my lights on all day and I need somebody to help me start it.

DISPATCHER: Okay. Hold on please. (pause) Hello, ma'am?

CALLER: Yeah?

DISPATCHER: We aren't giving out car starts any more. Our car start unit went off duty at 7 p.m.

CALLER: Is there anybody that you know of that I can call, then?

DISPATCHER: I'm afraid not unless you want to contact one of the...one of the...gosh, are you in the dorms, or where, ma'am?

CALLER: No, I'm out, parked in front of Hofheinz.

DISPATCHER: In front of Hofheinz?

CALLER: Yeah.

DISPATCHER: Well, possibly you could contact someone else around there, go to the UC. Maybe somebody would have cables over there.

CALLER: Okay. Thank you.

DISPATCHER: Sorry I couldn't help.

I'm sorry that Ms. Schratwieser could not have been assisted at

that time. As a reasonable adult, I am sure she will understand that our first priority is the protection of the university community and our secondary priorities involve provision of non-police services. As an example, during the school year of 1975-76, we provided the following community services:

- Car starts—3,483
- Car unlocks—991
- Assisting with flat tires—158
- Delivering emergency messages—337
- Escorts—1,559
- Assistance to sick, injured or handicapped students—368

We will continue to provide community services to the extent that available manpower permits us. We hope that Ms. Schratwieser and other members of the university community will offer constructive criticism of our department and its services. Lastly, I would hope that the Cougar will chronicle our achievements as prominently as they chronicle our imperfections.

Editor's Note: Kimble is director of University Security. A uniformed UHS officer was dispatched to deliver this letter, a non-police service.

## EDITORIAL Sore 'Throat'?

More than four years after its release, the X-rated film "Deep Throat" is still a source of controversy. This time, however, the fuss is being kicked up right here on campus.

Program Council wants to show "Deep Throat" as part of its spring film series. Such a coup would go a long way toward helping PC out of its sad financial state. That may sound somewhat avaricious, but the fact is "Deep Throat" brings in the cash. It is one of the highest rated films in terms of gross earnings in the history of the cinema.

However, there have been rumblings of discontent from the university administration and student government. No one has formally come out in opposition of showing the film, but no one is too thrilled about the idea either.

What we have here is a classic case of politics. "Deep Throat" is by no means the only less-than-wholesome film PC plans to show this semester. But has anyone gotten all hot and bothered about the showing of "I Am Curious, Yellow" (also X-rated) or "Pink Flamingos" and "Female Trouble" (two films whose primary objective is to be offensive)? No. "Deep Throat" has the reputation, so it catches all the flack.

At present, the matter is still up in the air. The UC Policy Board, which can strike down any PC action, will give their final yea or nay on "Deep Throat" at its meeting next week, after referring the matter back to committee last week.

Moral questions notwithstanding, we believe the film should be shown. Besides the benefit it would have to PC coffers, it would also satiate the curiosity of students who have not seen the film. The chances of its instigating maniacal sexual activity are slight. In short, showing "Deep Throat" poses a threat to no one on this campus.

Late last semester, PC circulated 250 questionnaires among students asking what films from a list of about 100 they would like to see. "Deep Throat" ranked fifth with 69 votes.

That may be a small sampling, but it is random and therefore strongly suggests that a lot of people on campus want to see "Deep Throat." And since student fees provide the money to rent the films, the students' will should be done. Show it.



"BE CAREFUL WALKING AROUND HERE IN WASHINGTON, JUDGE BELL -- YOU'RE LIKELY TO BE MUGGED BY RAVING LIBERALS!"

# Input

## Feed the roots

To the Editor:

I've recently observed two new buildings under construction on the university's campus, also the refacing and addition to the library. It is often an honor to be a part of such an institution as UH. This seems to be facility advancement, but our school and those who govern it are still lagging.

Yes, the vine is exceeding the root. Education has been taken for granted by UH's faculty and board members. I recently visited our university tutorial service, which is housed in an old wooden shack behind the Student Health Center on the Wheeler Street side of the campus. There is no carpet, central air or heat and little or no insulation at all. The paint on the walls is cracking because it has been coated so many times. The seating and student to tutor ratio can be compared to a football

game inside a telephone booth.

I think consideration is needed here. No man is an island and no student stands alone without help from some tutorial service. Help is needed at the roots of education initially before it can be declared a true vine of academic excellence.

Here I enter a plea that some attention be given to our tutorial service so that college students may have a chance at classroom excellence.

A concerned student,  
Rev. A. L. Hickman  
322148

## 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.

## In memorial

To the Editor:

I received word late last week about the death of Dr. Sam Schulman of the sociology department. News like this always seems to have a numbing effect, particularly when it involves a person with whom you've worked and been so influenced by. Perhaps it reminds us of our own mortality.

I would be improper to try and eulogize Sam Schulman; he would never approve. Let it suffice to say that to those who knew him, he epitomized all that it means to be a "really nice guy." There may have been a side to him that I never saw. But for now, all I can reflect on is how much I admired, respected and cared for that part of him that I did see.

M. Dwayne Smith  
Instructor  
Department of Sociology  
Lamar University  
Beaumont, Texas

## The Daily Cougar

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

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

# Explorer sees three crises

Jacques Cousteau, ocean explorer and international environmentalist, charged the United States Wednesday with dooming future generations because of the desire to have cheap energy today.

Speaking before about 200 persons in Lecture Hall II of the Engineering Building, Cousteau said there are three crises facing the world today—overpopulation, food to feed the hordes and energy.

"Here in the United States you are faced only with an energy crisis. If we continue to expand nuclear energy we are assured that this planet will not last long," Cousteau said.

As proof of the nuclear threat, Cousteau cited the example of Canada selling India "peaceful" nuclear energy plans.

"Two years later India exploded a nuclear bomb. Imagine what would happen if one of those fell into the hands of someone like Idi Amin of Uganda," he said.

Cousteau explained he was in Houston because it is here that the



Cousteau

supplied by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, there will be a need for 5,800 nuclear plants by the year 2000 to supply all the world's energy. The commission projects there will be over 1,000 nuclear plants in the world by then," Cousteau said.

"This is not necessary because there is enough energy available from solar sources, the wind, the ocean and from the rivers of this planet," he said.

"Kelp is the fastest growing plant on earth. It will grow two to three feet a day," Cousteau said. "This weed can be harvested and placed in a warm atmosphere with a bacteria, and this will produce methane gas. Also, goats and sheep thrive on kelp."

Due to the limited amounts of current oil and coal resources, Cousteau advocated the use of another yardstick besides money to measure what other energy sources can be utilized.

"You may want to sacrifice future generations to have cheap energy today, but I don't," Cousteau said.

oil civilization started.

"I don't want to go back to candles. I want everything we need, and I feel it is possible. I believe in science and industry," he said.

Cousteau said instead of searching for available alternatives we are covering the globe with nuclear plants.

"According to information



TONY BULLARD

University maintenance workers Raymond Julie (upper) and Jeffery Timmons take a few dry moments before light showers began Wednesday to make repairs on campus plumbing.

## Cousteau wants sea protection

By SUEL JONES  
Cougar Staff

If we stopped polluting our oceans today, the world's coral reefs would rebuild themselves in 10 to 20 million years, according to Jacques Cousteau, French explorer and environmentalist.

"Four times in the world's history the coral reefs have been destroyed and they have rebuilt themselves. That still holds true today," Cousteau said. "But I don't intend to wait 20 million years."

The 67-year-old diver says the new supertankers are nothing more than "floating bombs.

"Large airplanes are not allowed to fly with only one engine. Why should these huge ships be allowed to be built with only one engine? When the engine stalls they are helpless," Cousteau said. "We know that eventually there will be a disaster."

Cousteau was in Houston Wednesday to publicize Involvement Day, Feb. 12.

Cousteau believes that the United States must take three steps in order to protect its shores:

- Ships flying flags of convenience to bypass U.S. maritime regulations should not be allowed to enter U.S.

ports;

- Maritime traffic controls should be organized along the same lines as air traffic control; and

- Strict standards for all ships entering U.S. ports should be established.

Cousteau said he believes that under the regulations currently imposed on tankers, the superport being considered for construction off Freeport will damage "Flower Garden," the closest coral reef to Texas.

"The government should set strict standards for the superport to follow," Cousteau said.

## School of Social Work holds religious seminar

The Graduate School of Social Work will sponsor a seminar on social services in a religious setting from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. marriage and family counseling, Center.

The seminar is designed for people involved in all aspects of church life from clergymen to church volunteers. Sessions offered will provide ideas for church involvement and will cover marriage and family counseling, programming for the aged, working with boards and committees and the psychology of adolescence.

For further information contact Pat Patterson at the Graduate School of Social Work, 749-1513.

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# Board OKs Indian movie ; holds 30-day suspension

By RHONA SCHWARTZ  
Cougar Staff

The Organizations Board voted Wednesday to allow the India Student Association (ISA) to show its Jan. 29 movie. However, the board refused to revoke ISA's 30-day suspension, excluding this exception.

ISA's suspension for violation of movie permits became effective Jan. 25 and will end Feb. 23. ISA member Raj Agnihotri and Anil Chopra, newly elected president of ISA, asked the board "to reconsider the suspension decision and help the new organization make a fresh start."

Agnihotri presented the case "to clean the air" of past actions on the part of ISA. "This is a new committee of officers this year, and they have tried to make improvements," said Agnihotri.

Chopra assured the board he was not involved in previous ISA internal conflicts which he said promoted a bad image for ISA. "We don't want to start the new year with restrictions on movies because these are the only source of entertainment for Indians," Chopra said.

The board voted "that it is not in the best interest to reconsider a penalty previously invoked against an organization. The sanction of a 30-day suspension of movie showing privileges against ISA shall have been effective immediately upon receipt of the Jan. 25 letter notifying the board of ISA's decision not to pursue routes of appeal any further."

"However, it is not the intent of the board to deprive the group of the right to celebrate a national holiday, thus the free movie scheduled for Jan. 29 will be allowed."

Jan. 29 is Indian Republic Day,

a special national holiday, according to Agnihotri and Chopra.

The Organization of Arab Students (OAS) and the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) were found to be in violation of solicitation permits. The board will hold a hearing on both Feb. 9.

OAS refused to distribute solicitation permits to University Security, according to Julius Gordon, associate dean of students. OAS violated solicitation permit policies many times, and there is question whether their president is a student, Gordon said.

SIMS was given temporary recognition until their hearing because indications on their solicitation permits show that the organization is directed by non-students, according to board chair Mike Ellis.

In other business, the Student-American Pharmaceutical Association president Fred Emmite was granted \$256 to help send 10 students to the national

pharmacy convention in New York City.

The board told the representative from the Hellenic Student Association to ask the Forum Committee of the Program Council for the money to pay travel and hotel accommodations for two speakers which the group has invited to attend their annual Greek carnival. If rejected by the forum the board will poll its members and vote again as soon as possible.

The board also noted that the Bachelors of Law group has changed their constitution to comply with Title IX, which states that no school or university supported by federal funding may discriminate with regard to race, color, creed or sex.

The board had turned down the group's original request for recognition because of sexist phrases in their constitution.

Ellis reported there are currently 224 recognized groups on campus and four groups under consideration.

## TEXPIRG

### Remember Bridgeport, Tex.?

The spunky North Texas city that denied a light company rate hike and announced its plans for a solar energy power plant...well, they're still hanging in there.

After searching for possible funding sources, the city contracted with the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration to conduct a feasibility study for a solar energy power plant. A Fort Worth engineering firm is drawing up plans for the federal agency.

The small town hopes to have the power system in motion by 1978. City officials believe the feasibility study will only be the first of several grants in constructing the plant.

"It's a step-by-step process," an employe of the Bridgeport city manager's office explains.

Texas Power and Light Company sought an increase in rates from the Bridgeport City Council about a year and a half ago. The council, however, denied the rate increase, prompting the power company to threaten a disconnection of electricity to the community.

Refusing to bow to the threat, the city council decided to head in the direction of solar energy. The city's bold plan may turn out to be as helpful to consumers in other regions as it is to its own residents, if it's successful.

Other small towns have been using innovative solutions to rising power costs. In Pratt, Kan., for instance, feedlot wastes, crop residue, and solid wastes are converted into methane which fuels an electric power plant.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Noting that "food self-sufficiency can check rampant population growth," Joan Gussow, a nutritionist at Columbia Teachers College, believes food self-sufficiency is a possibility for virtually every country in the world—if we plan for the future.

Gussow's remarks came in a

letter to President Jimmy Carter, one of several open letters to Carter published in a recent *Friends of the Earth* periodical.

"Our giddy, gaudy food supply with its focus on fun and convenience, must give way to something more appropriate to a potentially post-famine civilization. We must work to become a model to the world, not of gluttony and waste, but of responsible, self-chosen austerity. And we must begin, at last, to take seriously the matter of training our children in consuming behavior appropriate to the year 2000," Gussow says.

Her advice to Carter echoes the viewpoint TexPIRG has emphasized in the annual observances of Food Day.

An indication of the food consuming habits of the American family is shown in a USDA study which shows that the per cent of American families with "poor" diets rose from 1955-1965. This trend existed despite overall increases in income and standard of living.

TexPIRG will soon release a publication dealing with vitamins, nutrition and the consumer.

### HIGH JETS, LOW NOISE

A new decision by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) may leave a little more peace and quiet on the ground.

The FAA action is intended to keep jetliners at a higher altitude, via earlier climbs and take-offs. The EPA-recommended decision should result in less noise being projected to the ground. The higher altitude flying should also be beneficial in reducing fuel consumption, and reducing the chance of collision with smaller aircraft. The airlines must adopt the practice by 1978. The FAA is also considering several other practices which may reduce airport noise.

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# Campus land returns to developer

(Continued from Page 1)

State Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, a graduate of Texas A&M, said the demand for more colleges had been met. McKnight attended the meeting to testify against the

Woodlands campus.

"It's time to put a stop to creating more dynasties in higher education in Texas," McKnight said.

Board member Paul Teague

voted for authorization of the Woodlands campus. He said the other area universities should accept the fact that an additional campus in the vicinity would be necessary in the future.

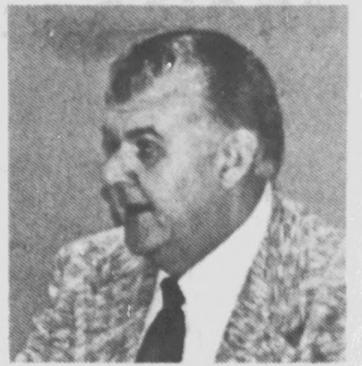
"We should go ahead and say someday there will be an additional campus and tell those other schools to plan around it," Teague said.

Tuesday, Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth recommended that the approval of an additional campus

be denied until:

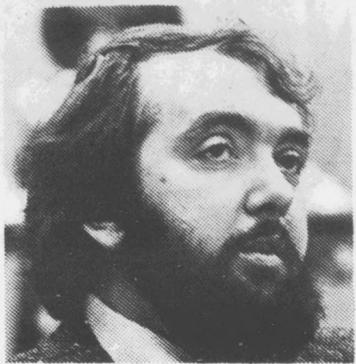
- Sam Houston State University had an enrollment of 12,000;
- The population of the immediate Woodlands area in certain census tracts was at least 200,000; and
- The campus be planned as an upper-level institution.

The recommendation approved by the board Wednesday dropped any predetermined conditions, saying simply that a present need must be proved before a campus can be authorized.



Teague

## Instructors discuss tenure reports



Lutz

(Continued from Page 1)

before the Texas Senate's Excellence Committee in the spring, McNamara said.

In a questionnaire released Thursday, faculty members identified these five areas which they considered to be most problematic:

- Quality of students in their

own discipline;

- Time for research;
- Administration's commitment to teaching;
- Library holdings; and
- Salaries.

Treatment of female academics and ethnic minority faculty and students were problems almost 30 per cent of the respondents added to the list on the survey.

"The Faculty Affairs Committee feared these areas would not receive the percentage of response giving a true indication of their importance," said Dr. Donald Lutz, political science professor and committee chair.

"These two areas were intentionally left out because they are so important we didn't want them to be buried," he added.

The report was prepared from 261 responses out of 980 questionnaires sent to the faculty Nov. 29.

## Space living foreseen

(Continued from Page 1)

colonies. NASA will someday be the Amtrak of space migrations," he said.

The surface of our planet is a poor place to conduct an advanced technological society, Leary said, quoting nuclear physicist Gerard O'Neil. "Gravity is a drag--physiologically and neurologically," he said.

"The real action is in space; we are bored with the level of conversation down here."

It would be no economic or technological problem to build space colonies before the end of this century, Leary said. "It would be more expensive to build a condominium on the outskirts of Houston than to build a condominium in space," he said. "There could be one colony for bisexual vegetarians. Members of the National Rifle Association

could also have their own colony and shoot it out."

Jerry Brown, governor of California, now supports space migration, Leary said. "I tell my Jewish and Arab friends that for the amount of money spent on the war over the Golan Heights, we could build ten holy lands in space. There could be four for the Arabs, four for the Jews, and two for the Irish, since we (O'Neil and Leary) thought it up."

Life extension cannot be achieved until space migration, Leary said. "We'll have 500-year-old Frank Sinatras," he added. "We could double the lifespan of human in five years. The normal lifespan of humans could be 800 years.

"You need not die; we can learn how to defuse the death mechanism of DNA," Leary said.

## Seminar to stress social work

"Issues in Clinical Social Work" will be the theme of a conference sponsored by the UH Graduate School of Social Work. The conference will be held today from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Harris County Center for the Retarded, 3550 W. Dallas.

Specialists in the field of social work will present papers, hold panel discussions and conduct

debates with the audience concerning current trends in social work. Topics to be discussed include short-term versus long-term clinical effects and patterns of child rearing.

Guest speakers for the conference will be Ann Minihan, professor of social work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison; Helen Pinkus, professor of social work at Virginia Com-

monwealth University; Burt Schacter, professor of social work at New York University; and Leon Chestang, assistant professor of social service administration at the University of Chicago.

Students and social workers from the community are invited to attend the conference. For more information, contact the UH Graduate School of Social Work at 749-1513.

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Friday, Feb. 4  
Cullen Aud.  
8 PM

Saturday, Feb. 5  
7:30 PM  
Cullen Aud.

Tickets: \$3.50 for U.H. Community at U.C. Ticket Office

Call 749-3456 for information on all P. C. Events

## PROGRAM COUNCIL

P.C. Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee

Presents

# COOLEY HIGH

A Black comedy which depicts high school life in the sixties, featuring music and costumes of that period.

**January 28 Friday**  
**1 PM Matinee**  
**Pacific Room**  
**7:30 Agnes Arnold Hall**

**Admission: Both showings \$1.00**

**Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee meetings are held every Wednesday**  
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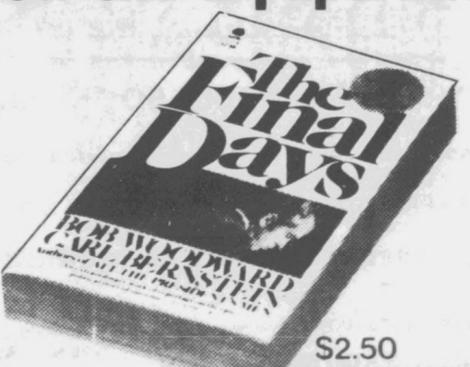
## ETC.ETC.

Today

BETA BETA BETA, the biology honor society, will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 205, Science Bldg.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon in Room 549, AH.

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# Lombardi finalists awaiting choice of premier lineman

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

The winner of the 1976 Vince Lombardi Award, honoring the nation's outstanding college lineman, will be announced Thursday night at a \$100-per-plate dinner attended by former

## Fem track tryouts Mon., Wed., Fri.

The UH women's track team is currently looking for new team members in all areas of competition.

Nancy Laird, women's track coach, said Wednesday anyone interested in trying out for the team should come to practice any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3 p.m. in Jeppesen Stadium.

President Ford and his wife.

But for three of the four finalists, the honor is just being selected.

"I think we all should win it," said Texas A&M linebacker Robert Jackson, when asked who he thought would win. "To me, it's just an honor to be selected as a finalist. Besides, the money goes to a good cause."

Jackson, Houston defensive tackle, Wilson Whitley, Pittsburgh middle guard, Al Romano and Notre Dame defensive end, Ross Browner, are the finalists for the award presented in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer.

"I am proud to be a part of something like this that will help someone else," Whitley said. "You never know what the future holds."

"I'm delighted to be here and just be a part of all this," said

Romano, who anchored the Pittsburgh defense that won the national championship and blasted Georgia 27-3 in the Sugar Bowl.

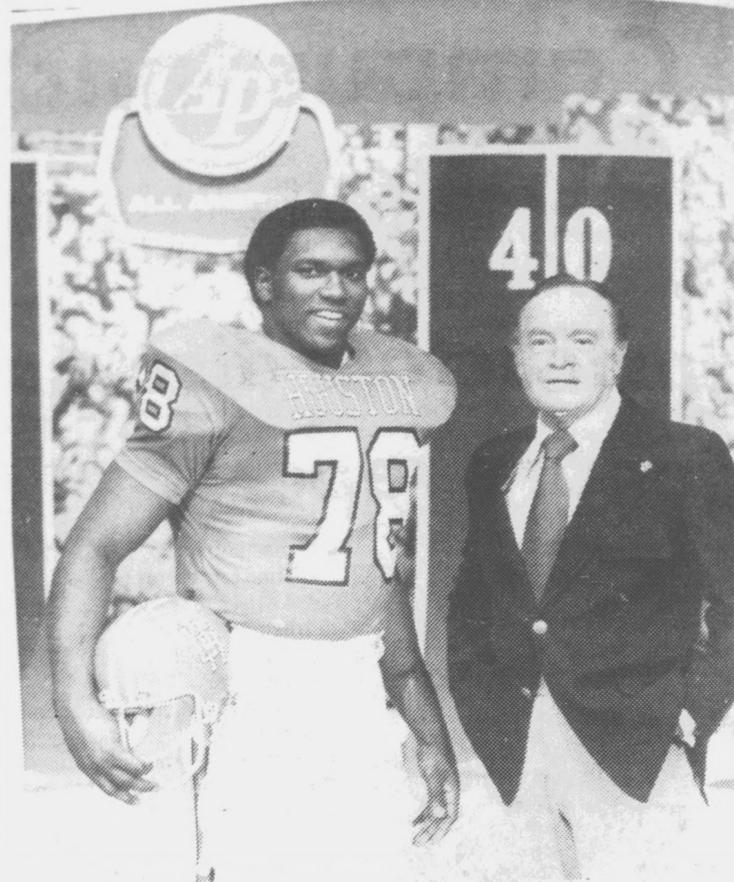
Ford, a former college lineman at Michigan, will speak briefly to a capacity crowd of 1,200 attending the dinner and then join master of ceremonies Bob Hope in presenting the winner.

Betty Ford, who recovered from cancer surgery, also will speak concerning cancer research by the American Cancer Society, which receives proceeds from the dinner.

The Fords will remain here Thursday night and depart Friday afternoon.

Browner, who helped the Fighting Irish to a 9-3 record and a Gator Bowl victory over Penn State, might be considered the favorite because he earlier won the Outland Trophy, which also honors the nation's outstanding lineman.

But Browner is the lone junior among the finalists, and a junior never has won the award.



UH tackle Wilson Whitley is congratulated by Bob Hope upon being named AP All-American. Whitley would like to receive Hope's congratulations again tonight at the Lombardi award dinner.

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## Fishing one way to escape

By LARRY BOZKA

Forget about tomorrow's test and tonight's homework for a while, and imagine you are floating around on a lake in a little aluminum boat.

So, you think there are a lot of things more exciting than fishing? Maybe you're thinking about it the wrong way. Some of the most enjoyable fishing trips are the ones that sent you home with an empty icebox.

Before you call me a liar,

consider the possibilities. Have you ever seen deer walk within throwing distance of a boat? When was the last time you just sat and watched the sun set, without having to consider its composition or mean density? How many times have you seen a bass clear the water by a foot, after some low flying dragonfly?

Texas is a big, beautiful state. It boasts one of the most varied overall landscapes in the United States. The Houston area is one hour from the beach at most, and no more than a few hours from the hill country.

It's there, waiting to be utilized. And it doesn't cost a fortune, either. Most local outdoor excursions cost little more than the gas it takes to get there.

So there goes one more worry. You can go home with a healthy wallet, provided you left with one.

Still not impressed? If so, ask yourself when was the last time

you went out in search of a little relaxation, and didn't have to compete with someone. Competition is fine, so long as you're not in the mood to relax.

Incidentally, women and children are invited too. All it takes is a pretty day and a little patience. I have a good friend whose wife tends to outfish him more often than not, much to his dismay. But they both enjoy it immensely.

Students are pretty well confined to classrooms and places of work. Our lives are scheduled to a greater extent than those of most working people. And that is all the more reason to take a break and breathe a little country air.

Why all this emphasis upon just driving out of the city for a while and floating around in a boat? Because maybe it'll slow you down a little, and put you closer in touch with the world we live in.

And who knows? You might even catch a fish or two.

## BOYS CAMP COUNSELORS

The representative for Camp La Junta will be at the Student Life Building on Jan. 31 from 1 PM until 4 PM interviewing for summer employment. All counselors receive salary, room and board.

It's a great job if you like kids.

## JOIN A LEAGUE TODAY

### SPRING LEAGUES FORMING

**COLUMBIA 300 LEAGUE** - Monday 6:15 p.m. 4 per team beginning January 31, 1977 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$3.50 per week per person. NOTE: All bowlers in league will receive their own personal ball.  
**STUDENT MIXED LEAGUE** - Monday 8:30 p.m. 4 per team beginning January 31, 1977 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.  
**WOMEN LEAGUE** - Tuesday 6:15 p.m. 4 per team beginning February 1, 1977 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.  
**STUDENT MIXED LEAGUE** - Tuesday 8:30 p.m. 4 per team beginning February 1, 1977 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.  
**FACULTY-STAFF LEAGUE** - Wednesday 5:15 p.m. 4 per team beginning January 19, 1977 will bowl 14 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.  
**STUDENT MIXED LEAGUE** - Wednesday 8:30 p.m. 4 per team beginning January 19, 1977 will bowl 13 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.  
**FACULTY-STAFF LEAGUE** - Thursdays 5:15 p.m. 4 per team beginning January 20, 1977 will bowl 14 weeks. Cost \$2.50 per week per person. Trophies and prizes. This is a Handicap League.  
**U of H BOWLING TEAM LEAGUE** - Thursdays 8:30 p.m. 3 per team beginning January 27, 1977 will bowl 14 weeks. Cost \$5.00 per week per person. Prize money.

For Information Contact Games Area at 749-1259

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# Shooters rely on discipline

By MICHAEL PARKER

Imagine staring down the barrel of a rifle at a black dot 50 feet away, that looks like a period. You may ask yourself, "What is so appealing about doing this?"

Well, that's a question that even the members of the UH rifle team ask themselves. And the answers are just as different as the members and where they're from. But almost all agree that the main goal in competitive shooting is mental control.

"Shooting is a 90 per cent mental sport," said Woody Childress, a psychology junior

from Shreveport, La., and co-captain of the Cougar Rifles. "Competition is all mental. You need to train your muscles to be still. Shooting has helped me develop my concentration."

Pat Hoff, an industrial engineering senior from Bethesda, Md., and co-captain, also agrees. "It has taught me a lot about how my mind works," he said.

Competitive shooting has given Eric Stromberg, electrical engineering freshman, some self confidence. "Target shooting has increased my mental discipline and self confidence in handling tough situations," Stromberg said.

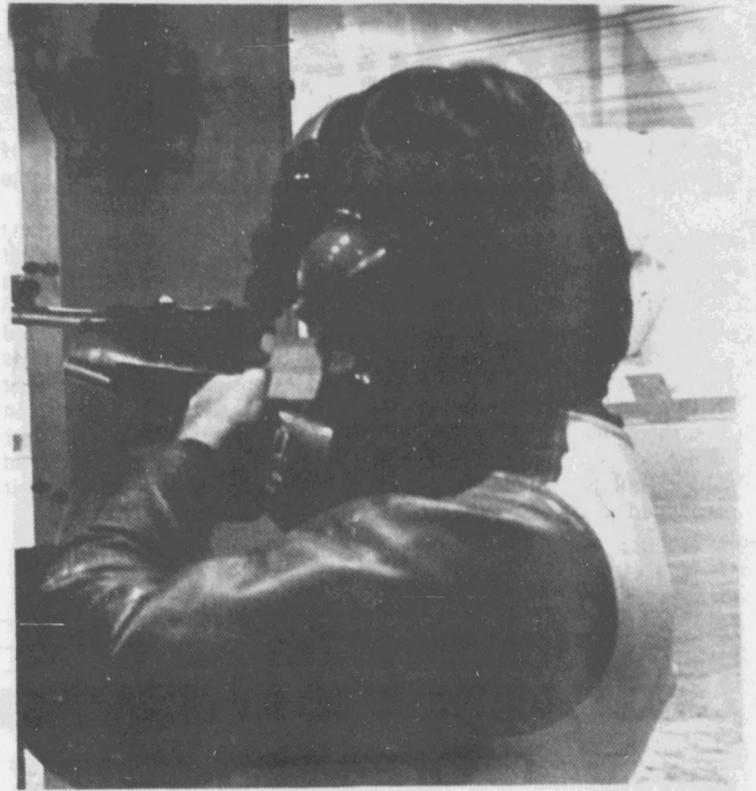
Sophomore Jon Norwood said shooting helps him deal with pressures in day-to-day situations.

Tom Struzzi, electrical engineering sophomore from Bacliff, said, "It helps in methods of solving problems."

Emmett Hines, a junior from Kensington, Md., said, "I like the chance to associate with people who have obviously had success in their chosen field, such as world champions and olympic champions."

The two women on the team had different responses to offer. Wendy Sowell has found the team offers many benefits besides shooting. "Competitive shooting has given me an opportunity to do a lot of traveling," she said, "one of the things I enjoy most."

Lorraine Paul, a freshman from Alexandria, Va., said, "Competitive shooting has made me more demanding of myself."



MICHAEL LEE PARKER

Pat Hoff takes aim

## SPORTS WEEK:

### THURSDAY

College basketball — Houston at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's basketball — Houston at University of Texas Tournament.  
Vince Lombardi Awards Dinner — Hyatt Regency Hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
Pro basketball — Detroit at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Women's basketball — Houston at University of Texas Tournament.  
Women's badminton — Houston at Baylor Tournament.  
Pro basketball — Atlanta at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.  
Pro hockey — Aeros at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

College basketball — Houston at SMU, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's basketball — Houston at University of Texas Tournament.  
Men's swimming — Rice at Houston, 3 p.m.  
Women's swimming — Rice at Houston, 11 a.m.  
Women's badminton — Houston at Baylor Tournament.  
Pro basketball — Rockets at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.  
Pro hockey — Aeros at Calgary, 8 p.m.

### SUNDAY

No events scheduled.

### MONDAY

No events scheduled.

### TUESDAY

College basketball — Texas Tech at Houston, 7:35 p.m.  
Women's basketball — Texas Tech at Houston, 5:15 p.m.  
Pro hockey — Calgary at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Pro basketball — Rockets at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

## Diamond season near

By GARY PAYNE  
Sports Writer

The UH baseball team opens its third SWC season on Feb. 19 hosting Pan American University.

The surprise team of the SWC last season, the Cougars are expected to make a serious run for the crown following last year's third-place finish.

Head coach Rolan Walton and assistant Butch Ghutzman believe this will be an outstanding year. "With the people we have coming back and the new faces, we feel this will be our best year yet," said Ghutzman.

Seniors Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler and Thad Altman have been named co-captains by their teammates.

A shortstop last season, Wheeler batted .294 and will move to third this season. Altman, last year's SWC leader in stolen bases with 32, hit .318 and will start in center field.

Other returnees figuring prominently in UH plans are Jay Beard, last season's left fielder, and Bobby Hollas, a part-time starter at first base.

The pitching staff looks stable

with starters Joe Billingsley and Charles Garza and ace reliever Kevin Rupp, all returning.

New recruits will play a big part in this season's plans. Three new players from Blinn Junior College are Steve Kovar, Gary Weiss, and Randy Abendroth.

Other new players are: Tom Lukish, an outstanding pitcher from Benedictine High School in Richmond, Va.; John Shannon from Memorial High School; Richard Vallot from San Jacinto Junior College; and Jeff Brockway from Seminole Junior College.

Two football players giving baseball a try are Kenny Hatfield, a pitcher from La Grange, and James Jones, a switch-hitting outfielder from Milby.

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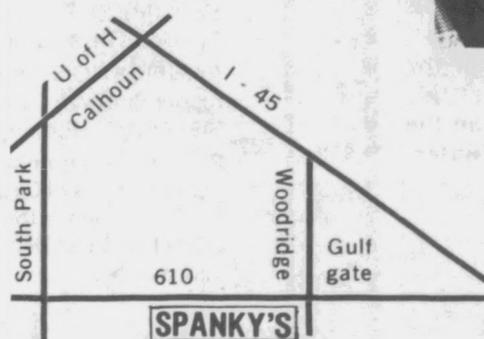


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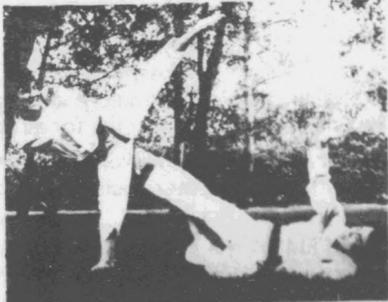
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For more information call 526-1246

# Even the Lord can't help 'Godspell'

By DEBBIE PARISI  
Amusements Staff

Basing a musical on the gospel according to St. Matthew is not altogether a bad idea. Dressing Christ in flamboyant garb and a "Superman" T-shirt and placing him against a carnival background can be tolerated if you investigate the reason for doing so. In "Godspell," at the Music Hall through tonight, Jesus is painted up like a clown to amuse

and delight you in hopes of drawing you to him, eager to follow in his ways and teachings.

Jesus Christ (David Morgan) and Judas Iscariot (Grant Hodges) sing, dance and joke with ten other carnival characters in an atmosphere of light-hearted child-like innocence. The parables and lessons of the gospel are sung and acted out in skits set in modern-day situations. The sermon has been left unaltered but the medium for delivering it has been drastically changed.

The garrish costumes and festive mood are not meant to be taken as blasphemous signs of irreverence. The sincere belief in the gospel is apparent in the script even though it is not evidenced by any solemn rituals.

Directed by Marley Sims, "Godspell" contains a few moments of good dane numbers mainly due to the agility and talent of its lead David Morgan (Jesus). His dancing abilities are equally matched by his strong and capable singing. The rest of the

company lacked much theatrical precision, however, resulting in unclear and careless dance routines.

Unfortunately John-Michael Tebelak, the creator of "Godspell" tried too hard to update the Scripture and make it contemporary, festive and humorous. He relied too heavily on an endless succession of corn-ball gags, jokes, archaic one-liners reminiscent of Vaudeville days, stale slapstick and merciless references and impressions of true comic giants, especially Groucho Marx.

The flat humor could not be resurrected by the music or physical romping of the cast, no matter how hard they tried. The humor attempted was simply too

imitative, too trite and too abundant.

The pace of the show was also retarded by the ineffective gags and comedy. The intermission concluded the first act accompanied by anxious sighs of relief.

"Godspell" in its conception is truly an innovative, attractive idea for the theatre. However, its merriment often comes perilously close to being sarcastic and critical of some accepted religious practices. Jesus, after all, was not merely for our viewing and listening "entertainment." The message of the script is too often cloaked under a robe of festivity and fantasy; its impact and meaning blunted by a shield of overwrought comedy.

## Holden likes new film; lauds Paddy's script

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Not many film stars enjoy a burst of career activity after nearly 40 years in movies, and William Holden is enjoying it.

The cause is "Network," Paddy Chayefsky's black comedy of television insanity. Holden plays Maz Schumacher, a burnt-out news executive who leaves his wife for an on-the-rise programming chief, Faye Dunaway. Along with his co-star, the late Peter Finch, Holden is being mentioned for an Academy Awards nomination.

He has been there before. He won the Oscar for his cynical P.O.W. in "Stalag 17," in 1953. His interests range from hunting for art work in upper New Guinea with Stefanie Powers to relocating endangered wild beasts for the Kenya government. So you'd think he wouldn't be excited about the resurgence of his career.

Wrong. "It's fun," he admitted. "Films worth doing are few and far between. Any time you're in a successful film you start to get scripts in numbers. Most of it is sheer crap. But out of it might come something of real value, like

"Network."

Holden shares Chayefsky's baleful view of television—"Paddy told it straight; he is not a sentimentalist." The actor has made two ventures into TV—the four-hour "Blue Knight" that preceded the George Kennedy series; and "21 Hours at Munich," the feature about the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games. "It was not too well done," he said. "The film plays much better in the theater version in Europe; it has more tempo."

Now that he is spending more time in this country, Holden tries to catch all the new series at least once. Then he finds himself watching only public television, the news or sports or reading.

"There is too much to read to spend time before the TV set; I'm not a channel jumper," he remarked.

At 58, Holden seems remarkably fit, and he admitted being on a regimen that permits nothing stronger than mineral water. That has been true for almost two years, before which he had a reputation as one of the film world's better boozers.

WHITE BIRD  
By David LaFlamme  
On Amherst Records

To most people David LaFlamme is best remembered for his violin work with the defunct and much lamented It's a Beautiful Day. His Eastern-influenced playing was that Bay-area band's trademark and after his departure it understandably faded into obscurity.

LaFlamme is one of the few brilliant classical violinists who

somehow made their way into rock.

These musicians—besides LaFlamme, Sid Page of the Dan Hicks band and Jerry Goodman of The Flock and John McGlaughlin bands—brought a new, sophisticated dimension to contemporary music.

There is nothing more pleasing to the ear than one of these violinists performing one of those intense, blazing solos which characterize their work. Sid

Page's solo on Dan Hick's "I Scare Myself" is one of the best instrumental performances ever. Goodman's work with The Flock is not as widely known but is nonetheless brilliant.

None of these musicians has yet released a solo effort. Until now, that is.

David LaFlamme's *WhiteBird* is, hopefully, the first of many records by rock violinists.

His work on this album sees him performing with more freedom than he enjoyed with *Beautiful Day*. The vocals are more subdued, as is evidenced on "This Man," and he gives himself more solo time.

"Swept Away," a flowing instrumental, has LaFlamme spotlighting every facet of his enormous talent. Each backing part is flawless; the guitars are properly jazzy with much more chording than raw riffing.

Two selections are covers from the first *Beautiful Day* album: "White Bird" and "Hot Summer Day." The former is performed much like its original version with only minor changes in the vocal line and, of course, more emphasis on violin.

"Hot Summer Day" was a great song originally, and it is here. With such a rhythm and melody it would be good performed on a kazoo. But LaFlamme isn't content to let a song dictate his performance. His violin travels from one end of the scale to the other, weaving like a phantom between the pseudo-monotonous vocal melody.

This is not an album for one looking for background music. Its discreet nature has a tendency to creep up behind you and possess you. Beware.

—T. EDWARD BELL

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Dear Friend,

Many of the Fraternities on campus are in the process of rush—this is where new members are accepted into the Fraternity as an Associate member, pledge or what ever the case may be. The members of the Inter Fraternity Council along with these individual Fraternities would like to invite you to learn about these organizations, what they can and do offer their members and the kind of activities they sponsor and participate in.

We would also like to invite you to hear the 50's sound of Johnny Dee and The Rocket 88's this Friday, January 28th. Admission is \$2.00

Come on down and see us in the Arbor of the University Center Monday through Friday of this week and the Houston Room for the Dance on the 28th—you'll change your mind about Fraternities—hopefully for the better!

Good Luck and See You There.

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*Heri Prager*

IFC Rush Chairman

*Bonnie Middleton*

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Purchase any number of regular tickets at \$3 to \$14 for the February 10, 11, or 12 evening performances of *Caliban*. Then, get the same number of discounted tickets at \$2 to \$10.50 for *Ramifications* the following weekend, February 17, 18 or 19. Just present your student I.D. at the Ballet Box Office in Jones Hall. Or call 236-8689 for charge orders and more information.

HOUSTON BALLET

**Art prof to judge**

Professor George Bunker, art department chair, has been appointed by Mayor Fred Hofheinz to be one of five jurors for the city-wide sculpture competition now in progress.

The competition is open to artists working in the Houston area. Initial judging will take place between March 7 and 17, to select three finalists. The final decision will be made April 19.

The winning sculpture will be placed outside the West End Multi-Service Center, on Heights Boulevard south of Interstate 10. The Community Development Division of the Mayor's office operates the center, and is sponsoring the contest. They will award a commission worth \$15,000 to the sculptor whose design wins the competition.

**Ray Price slated**

Songwriter and recording artist Ray Price comes to the Houston Music Theater Feb. 11 and 12 for two evenings of country-western music.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Coming PC shows**

Program Council has two events scheduled in coming weeks: **Songs of Hope with Marion Williams**, an evening of gospel music with one of the world's foremost gospel singers, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5, in Cullen Auditorium. It is being scheduled in conjunction with Black Awareness Month.

**James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company, Inc.**, will perform at 8 p.m., Feb. 4, in Cullen Auditorium. The company will also conduct master classes

from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and from 7:30 till 9 p.m., Feb. 2 and from 2 till 3:30 p.m., Feb. 3 in the Houston Room, UC.

**Monsanto invited**

A UH Spanish professor has been invited to present a lecture-recital on the marimba before the Joint National Meeting of the Latin American Studies Association and the African Studies Association to be held next November in Houston.

The invitation came to Associate Professor **Carlos H. Monsanto** from the program chairman, a faculty member at M.I.T.

Dr. Monsanto, who is a native of Guatemala and frequently plays his marimba for Houston hospital patients, gave a similar lecture-recital in Puebla, Mexico, in 1975. Delegates to the International Congress of Mexicanists who heard him there have asked for a repeat performance.

**Museum reopens**

Houston Contemporary Arts Museum (CAM), which was nearly destroyed by a flash flood early last summer, officially reopens March 11, 1977, Museum Director Jim Harithas announced recently.

A champagne-caviar benefit auction will highlight the re-opening, with a cocktail party kicking off the auction. Art dealers from all over the country are expected to attend the auction. The CAM has received donations from the entire spectrum of the arts, with each item having a minimum value of \$150.

Among the items to be auctioned are works by Norman Bluhm, John Alexander, Marc di Suvero, Claes Oldenburg, John Chamberlain, Christo, Andy Warhol and de Kooning.

The CAM building at 5216 Montrose will be open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 4 to 10, for public viewing of the works to be auctioned. An illustrated catalog listing the works will be available at the Benefit Auction and during the days of public viewing.

The CAM hopes to raise \$125,000 from the proceeds of the auction.

The official opening begins at 6:30 p.m. March 11 with cocktails, champagne and fresh Iranian Beluga Malossal Caviar served until 8 p.m. The auction itself begins at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for the Champagne-Caviar Benefit Auction may contact the CAM at 526-6647 or 960-9102.

By H. N. GRAHAM

The Film Committee of the Program Council (PC) shows two separate films each week plus various specials, such as the free outdoor films. In their quest for a means to know what the students want, they have gone to unique methods to form their film programs.

Jean Hunter, chair of the film committee, explained how they made up this semester's film program. "First," she said, "we get feedback from the audience at the films themselves through a suggestion book which is out front at all films. We take the suggestions that are repeated a few times, as well as suggestions

that come up in committee and we put them on a student survey."

"This survey," she continued, "was conducted by film committee members over a sample of 259 students."

The survey had a sample of 94 films. Of these, 21 of the highest rated titles made it onto the actual list. Of the 11 other titles three were chosen by the Ethnic Arts Committee of the Program Council ("Cooley High," "The River Niger" and "Chulas Fronteras"), four were chosen by the committee as being films of special interest (Take the Money and Run," "The Loved One," "The Sea Hawk" and a collection of vintage comedy shorts) and the final four films were chosen in

connection with the Program Council's 10th anniversary.

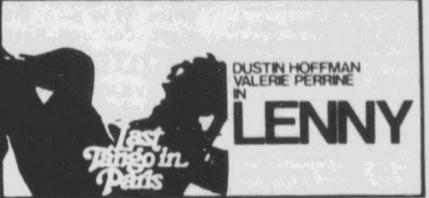
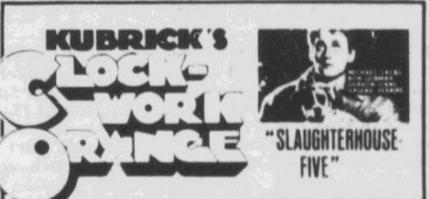
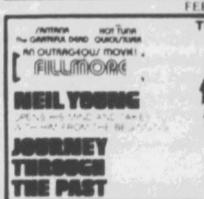
These films were chosen at Film Committee meetings in the past two weeks. Previously unannounced, the films are "Batman," March 10; "Wild in the Streets," March 11; "Dirty Harry," March 12; and "The Graduate," March 13.

So this semester it was decided to have more outdoor films, regardless of budget problems. Part of the financing for this semester's outdoor series is the upcoming Divine Festival, a well-known draw. When asked what the purpose of PC is, Davidson replied, "We simply want to serve as much of the student body as we can."

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15 word minimum

Each word	\$.12
Each word 2-4 times	.11
Each word 5-9 times	.09
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1 col. x 1 inch	\$3.58
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**DEADLINE**  
10 a.m. day before publication.

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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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Each additional word ea. day	.06
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Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Help Wanted

**MEN WOMEN** needed for valet parking service. Must be bondable. \$2.30 hour plus 10 per cent gratuity to start. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., hours flexible. 712 Spencer Suite 27, South Houston, 944-7600 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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

**EXPERIENCE** service station help wanted. A.M. and P.M. shifts. Call 729-0576.

**HOUSTON CHRONICLE**, motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$300 plus per month. 723-5648 or 529-7792.

**PRE PHARMACY** or Pharmacy student. Openings now through summer. Part time to fit your schedule. Excellent working conditions. Good opportunity for extern training. 668-0569.

**WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS:** Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed. For additional information call Mrs. Furst at 621-7000 Ext. 256, between 2-4 p.m.

**DOWNTOWN** law office needs dictaphone typist, full time. 225-0386.

**STUDENTS NEEDED NOW!** 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. for customer contact department. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Arnold after 3 p.m. 644-6949.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** at child care center for afternoon staff member from 2:30-6 p.m. Center is located at 6818 Atwell near Bellare Blvd. 667-9895.

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Fine opportunity for mature, competent secretary ambitious to learn creative business writing, while handling office functions. Accuracy, good spelling, winning personality desired. IBM Executive typing, 18-line Call Director utilized. Interesting, challenging, permanent part-time position. Must be here during summer. Afternoons 1 to 5:30 or mornings 8:30 to 1 five days. Salary open. Please call Mr. Martin at 666-3691.

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Approximate income \$300 monthly. Need dependable transportation. Call 643-4039 or 643-1028 before noon.

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**BE YOUR OWN boss.** Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3.4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

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**SALES CLERK** for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-0569.

**MENSWEAR SALES.** Part-time from noon on. SALARY—commission. Memorial, Northbrook, Meyerland, Gulfgate areas. 649-2719.

**CASHIERS,** attendants. Good pay and benefits. Apply 1700 W. Loop South. 965-9003.

**FULL** or part time, flexible hours, manufacturing picture frames. Near campus. Bonus for your own pick-up. Call 741-6409.

**JAPANESE** cuisine cook. Above average pay, 5 days weekly, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply in person, 8979 Westheimer, Yamato Oyster Bar.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**SECRETARY** part time and receptionist needed for business brokerage office. \$2.50 p-h. 8-30 a.m.-12 p.m. a must. Call Jeff Restaurant and Club Realty. 622-4931.

**DELIVERY PART TIME,** Bellaire area, neat appearance, good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT.** Hours to fit schedule. Senior journalism major only. Negotiable wage. 667-4472, 7-9 p.m.

**UH RECYCLING CENTER** needs four students to help organize, promote and operate new center. Spring work study award required. \$2.75 hourly. 749-1253.

**NEED** full and part time male and female instructors and maintenance workers at Nautilus Fitness Center, 2075 Governor's Circle. 681-4658.

**DELIVERY PERSON** wanted. Must be neat and dependable. 40 hours per week. For more information, call Sharon, 623-8211.

**COLLEGE** student part-time. Factory production work—need high mechanical aptitude. Must be energetic, responsible and willing to work. Hours approximately 20 hours during work week days. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Miss Andrews at 869-0364.

**MALE,** female dancers, and convention greeters needed. A-Girl-In-A-Cake Modeling. 686-9952.

**PART-TIME** evening receptionist. Hours 4 PM-9 PM. Good typing skills required. 629-1090.

**SOPHOMORE** or junior marketing major needed to learn manufacturers representative business on part time basis. Professional sales training that can help you enter this profitable field after graduation. Call 495-7943 after 6 p.m.

## Help Wanted

**MODELS** needed for store demonstration \$3 and up. Young & Assoc., 776-0923 or 621-2329.

**NATIONAL** electrical distributor needs part time help, 12-20 hours per week. Must be available by 2 p.m. \$3.25 per hour. Three wage reviews in the first year. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown, 688-5901.

**NEED** occasional overnight babysitter for one 12-year-old. Southwest area. Also housecleaning one day weekly. Salaries negotiable. 659-7444, Ext. 126. After 6 p.m. call 497-2419.

**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.

**ACTIVITY** and Fun. Part or full time receptionist position in our new Katy Frwy office. Typing 50+ wpm, fashionable appearance and good phone voice please. Salary open. Executive Marketing, 9235 Katy Frwy, Suite 170, 467-6072

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**SERVICE** assistants and cocktail servers for Bobby McGee's Conglomeration, Inc. Full and part-time help needed. Apply between 2-4 p.m. 10822 N. Freeway.

**WANTED!!** Ranchhands to learn a career. Occupations in fast foods are now available at Roy Rogers Family Restaurants. Begin with us now and work your way up. Contact Brenda, John or Mark at 621-9743.

## Cars for Sale

1976 **CHEVETTE**, Rally sport, like new, low mileage, radials, AM, 4-speed, \$2895. 469-2815, 749-2507.

1975 **FIAT** X19. Brown, AM-FM cassette. Must sell. \$2800. Call Scott before 5 p.m., 529-5801. After 6 p.m., 465-4982.

1972 **CAPRI** V-6, Air, auto, AM-FM, good tires, clean. \$1300 or best offer! Mornings 666-9441.

**FORD PINTO**, Red, 1974, very good condition. AM-FM tape, a-c. 488-5112 before 10 a.m. or evening.

1974 **SILVER VEGA** Hatchback. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. 42,000 miles. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 862-4558.

1973 **DODGE** Charger SE. Power S&B, air, tinted glass, rear speaker. Excellent tires, black vinyl—dark gold. \$1850. Bob Walsh. 749-1953.

1969 **VW BEETLE**. Excellent condition, no rust, rebuilt engine, new battery, good tires, 30 MPG. \$730. 443-2497.

1973 **THUNDERBIRD**. Low mileage, excellent condition. By original owner. Extra clean. \$3695. 659-7444 Ext. 126. After 6 p.m. Call 497-2419.

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**MGB** 1973. AM-FM radio, 30,000 miles. Perfect condition, new tires. Call after 5 p.m. 665-6321.

1973 **GRAND TORINO**. Good condition. New tires. AM-FM stereo. Lots of extras. \$1800. 449-9451.

1971 **PINTO**, navy blue, AM, automatic, 4,000 miles on new engine. \$900. 479-6756 or 749-2472.

1971 **SILVER TOYOTA**. Air, new paint, new radials, \$1100. 1706 North Boulevard. 529-1538, 673-7758.

1973 **MGB**; good condition; 34,000 miles; radio; new tires; \$3200. 926-9234; if no answer, 497-4710.

1974 **FIAT** 124 TC Special, 4 door, AC, AM-FM, excellent condition, call after 4 p.m. 774-0806.

**FORD PINTO**, 1971. Good condition. AM-FM radio. A.C. 56,000 miles. Best offer. 481-2469.

**OPEL RALLYE** 1974. Four speed manual, AM-FM, 8 track, Michelin radials, good condition. \$1950. 440-5811.

## Cycles for Sale

1976 **HONDA** 750CB. Like new, 3,400 miles. 869-7176, 686-7892, 749-1529.

## Cycles for Sale

**MOTORCYCLE** for Sale: 1975 Yamaha 350. Extras. Call 777-1676. Urgent.

1974 750 **KAWASAKI**. Like new condition, 1100 miles, many extras. \$1200. 944-3499 after 5 p.m.

## Misc. for Sale

**PENTAX** CAMERA with 50 mm 1.4, 28 mm and 135 mm Takumar lenses. \$360. Call 666-4145 after 6 p.m.

**IN DASH**, AM Radio, 8 Track Tape Player. \$35. Call after 6 p.m. 688-5374.

**NASA** manned flight embroidered patches. 800 available. \$200. Jeri, 528-8777 or 528-2146.

**BST** 131 Intro. to Modern Business. Musselman, Hughes, \$5.00. Call Dan, 523-3894. Used only once.

**SOLID** silver flute. Armstrong, open hole. Excellent condition. Debbie at 526-2120.

**MARTIN** Guitar, 12 string played G. Lightfoot (he liked it), now must make room for other music. Mellow tone guaranteed to get you high. With well-traveled sturdy case, \$650. Call 665-8943, evenings.

**BRITANNICA** III, brand new encyclopedias with heirloom binding. Must sacrifice, \$525. Call 665-8943 evenings.

**MARANTZ** Amplifier, B.I.C. turntable, E.C.I. speakers. Excellent condition. Four months old. Call 749-4128 after 7 p.m.

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## Roommates

**NEED RESPONSIBLE** female to share home. West University area. 668-3398, evenings. Keep calling.

**HOUSE** to share in Village—Medical Center area. Unfurnished room available. \$130, bills paid. No pets. 668-2678.

**UH** student looking for apartment to share. Abdol. 741-5715.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Sharpstown area. Call 784-0217 or business, 237-4517.

**NEED** female non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment in Montrose. \$170 month plus 1/2 utilities. 526-6711, Ann.

## Apartments

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

**MONTELEON** Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

**MONTROSE AREA.** One bedroom unfurnished. \$145 plus gas and electric. Corner 3401 Yupon and 1319 Hawthorne, see No. 6 Hawthorne. 661-2298, 526-4922.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, one bedroom, air, carpet. \$150. Near U of H and very clean. 46-46

**FOR RENT:** Duplex apartment near UH. Kitchenette. \$100 plus bills. 626-1760.

**BEAUTIFUL** efficiency apartment in Southwest area for subleasing. One bedroom, \$164.50 a month. Bills paid. Move in any time. 749-4701 or 780-3616.

**FURNISHED** one bedroom apartment near Gulfgate. Clean, adult only. Small no pets. Bills paid. 926-2119.

## Room for Rent

**ONE** or two female students to share home. Private room, bath, kitchen privileges. \$95. 644-5891.

## House for Rent

**THREE BEDROOM** brick house, almost new. Courtyard, completely private. Metal storage building in courtyard. Corner of Grimes and Broad, between I 45, 610 S. New C-H water heater. Laundry room. Shag carpet. Beautiful. Quiet private. Steel carports. Professional couple. \$500 monthly, gas, electric, \$500 damage deposit. 641-3015.

## House for Sale

**U OF H. 322+** University Oaks. Assumption, new loan. Owner transferred, must sell. Hopkins, 644-3643.

## Mobile Home

**MOBILE HOME**—68 x 14. Two large bedrooms, two full baths, small fenced yard. Located in nice park. Like new, \$7800 or equity and assume \$115 a month. 944-7604 evenings and weekends.

## Miscellaneous

**STUDIO SPACES FOR LEASE!** Ideal for painting, pottery, photography, architecture! Ask about group rates. Call Carol, 528-5152.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

FLIP SIDE

FLIP SIDE



P.S. MALONE

Benjamin Feld sat on the sofa in his den, cross-legged, looking out the window pensively, his white hair glistening in the sun. Outside, the winter remnants of a lush backyard lay silent, waiting for spring.

"What we need is a human's liberation movement," he said finally. "Men don't know what freedom is until they know a liberated woman."

Benjamin, 63, is married to someone he considers a liberated woman—Effie Feld, UH English instructor. Effie teaches Women's Liberation and Literature, a course she designed to encourage women to "look at themselves through a woman's eyes." The course emphasizes literature written by women about women.

Effie, 52, is a member of the Women's Political Caucus and UH Faculty and Professional Women's Association. Both are members of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The Felds have been married almost nine years—both were married before. They met 30 years ago in Houston while working for the same company. Twenty years later, after both were divorced, Benjamin looked her up and subsequently married her.

"The feelings I have about the

women's movement laid dormant in me all these years—since childhood," he said, as he relaxed in the den. "I was raised to think in the 'traditional' way about women and their roles as housewives. Seeing Effie practice all those things I thought should be done was appealing to me."

The same qualities that struck him about Effie 30 years ago affected him nine years ago when he married her. "One was her attitude about marriage. I am no longer the only slayer of the dragon, the only breadwinner and she's not the only housecleaner. Marriage goes both ways."

Shortly after the Felds were married, he found out that careers can go both ways, too. He had worked for 15 years as the southern regional manager of Environmental Systems at St. Regis Paper Co.

"They fired me because I did not comply with their standards—their unwritten codes of dress and manners. I probably would have worked there until I retired."

"The two luckiest things in my life were getting fired from St. Regis and marrying Effie," he said, as he left the den for a business call.

He now owns his own business. He sells and distributes products

# Spouse gets liberated

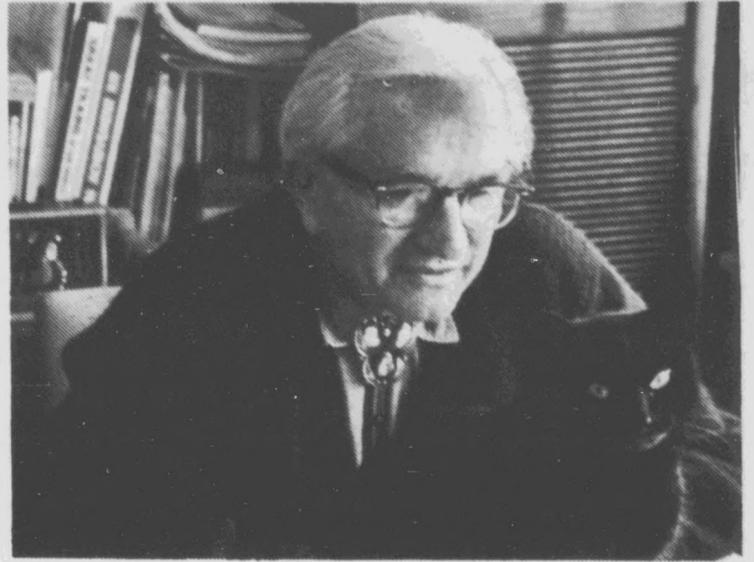
for cleaning up the environment—specifically, garbage trucks and plastic refuse sacks.

He said the events of the last 10 years—his marriage and career changes—have altered his attitudes toward life. Men raised with an ultramacho image of themselves lose the ability to express feelings, he said. "They don't cry, they don't bitch—winning is the only thing that matters."

The women's liberation movement, he said, is as much men's liberation as women's. "Effie and I share everything. It was lonely making all the family-type decisions before I married her. How can someone make decisions for someone else—man or woman? Life is simpler for me because we make our own decisions."

Benjamin, who has two adult children, said if he were raising a boy today, he would try to expose him to "concepts that have been considered 'sissy' in the past. I would like him to be familiar with ballet and opera as well as football and boxing."

Feld, dressed in blue denim boots, tan shirt and pants and a western string tie, seemed to just accept everything he said without pretense. "A human liberation movement," he said, "that's what we need. Perhaps that is the answer to the 'better half' problem."



Benjamin Feld

KAREN MACK

## Sundry School classes open to UH, alumni and Houston

By VICKY MACIAS  
Cougar Staff

UH students who enroll in Sundry School can register for noncredit courses in topics ranging from ceramics to conversational Czech or bellydancing.

Early registration for Sundry School's tenth semester at UH will be from noon to 7 p.m., Jan. 31, in the Houston Room, UC. Early registration is open only to UH

**CLASSIFIED — —**

(Continued from Page 10)

### Notices

STUDENTS interested in medical or dental career: University in Dominican Republic has openings. For information contact Dr. Holio Hazim, Dr. M.A. Perez Garza, No. 14, San Pedro Demacoris, Dominican Republic.

### Personal

NEED witness to my claim that U of H contact lens clinic formerly promised money back if not satisfied. Fredna, 422 5471 evenings.

### Ride Wanted

CARPPOOL from CLC Monday and Wednesday in my flying Renault. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Dave at 488 5955.

NEED ride Richmond at Kirby MWF, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; TTH 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 522 4939.

### Wanted

GRADUATE STUDENT in English, or anyone well experienced in composition, creative writing and organization. Need to write short paper, but must be flawless, well written and impressive. No typing—only a well polished draft. \$10 hour. 472 3936, Ed.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1977

students, faculty and staff, or UH Alumni Organization members.

Community members not affiliated with UH can also register for a small fee. This fee will be used for publicity and Sundry School brochures distributed on campus at The Daily Cougar newspaper stands, said Ted Weisgal, director of Campus Activities and Sundry School.

Sundry School students also pay a course fee, which goes to the instructor, and in some cases fees for materials.

"I think we're providing a tremendous community service," Weisgal said. Of the 3,182 people who registered for Sundry School classes last semester, 2,081 were not UH students, faculty and staff, or alumni. Many people, especially spouses, parents and friends of UH students, enroll in Sundry School classes, and as a result, enroll later in UH proper, Weisgal pointed out.

LAST 3 DAYS  
**SPEED READ**  
FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
at 3 locations  
JAN 18 to JAN 29  
SEE AD, PAGE 11  
526-3593 or 523-5951  
A PHONE OR DROP IN A

This semester, more sections will be available in courses which usually fill up fast during registration. The most popular courses are tennis, photography, bartending, bellydancing, Spanish, piano, guitar and sailing, Weisgal said.

Some of the courses in the arts and crafts category will require a fee for use of the UC crafts studio. Courses in this category include macrame, both black and white and color photography and Norwegian rose maling (a type of painting).

Besides courses like tennis and karate, the physical activities, sports and games category features a course in sport parachuting in which students will have the opportunity to make their first jump.

The auto mechanics class, taught by Tex-PIRG's Arthur Roy, promises consumers a basic knowledge of cars and actual experience in performing a tune-up.

For those interested in more artistic topics, Sundry School also provides courses in songwriting and music theory, Oriental, European and Middle Eastern languages and mime.

STUDENTS  
**EARN that extra PARTY MONEY!**  
Make up to \$60 monthly  
PLUS CASH BONUSES  
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Monday-Thursday (Under New Management)  
Hours 9 - 6 4510 Holmes Road at Cullen  
Call 733-0772 for further details

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5:30 & 7 p.m. Mon., Wed., & Fri.

POST OAK FAMILY "Y" 1331 Augusta Dr. (north of San Felipe — 2 blocks West of Chimney Rock)

5:30 & 7 p.m. Tues.—Thurs., Fri.

DOWNTOWN "Y" 1600 Louisiana at Pease (1 block West of Exxon Bldg.)

5:30 & 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed.

8 - 2 hr. sessions once weekly begin wk. of Feb. 1

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

The YMCA approach was originally designed in college to enable High School and college students to do a better job with the reading required for their courses. Students have consistently improved their grades after taking the course.

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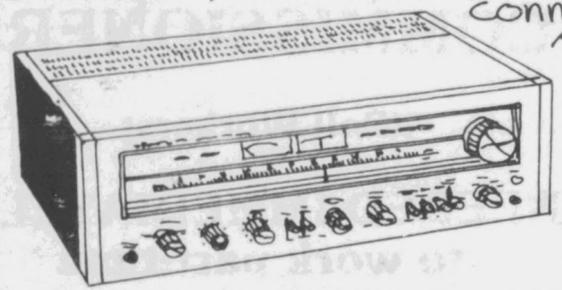
## January Clearance

STORE HOURS  
 THURSDAY 10-10  
 FRIDAY 10-8  
 SATURDAY 10-6

### PIONEER

#### AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

START YOUR SYSTEM WITH THE GREAT PIONEER SX-750 RECEIVER. IN ADDITION TO HIGH POWER OUTPUT AND LOW DISTORTION THIS RECEIVER OFFERS DUAL TAPE MONITORS FOR TAPE DUPLICATING VERSATILITY, HIGH CUT FILTER, FM MUTING, LOUDNESS CONTROL, AND HAS 4 SPEAKER CONNECTIONS.



ALL THIS AND AT A GREAT PRICE TOO!  
 MODEL SX-750  
**\$369**

### ECI

#### 3 WAY SPEAKER

THIS SPEAKER INCLUDES A 12 INCH WOOFER 3 INCH MIDRANGE AND 3 INCH WIDE DISPERSION TWEETER, WHICH ALL ADDS UP TO A GREAT SOUNDING SPEAKER FOR A SMALL PRICE!



MODEL 1278R

**\$49**

### PE

#### AUTOMATIC CHANGER

HERE IS A TURNTABLE LOADED WITH FEATURES INCLUDING SEPARATE TRACKING AND SKATING FORCES, DAMPED CUEING VARIABLE PITCH CONTROL AND P.E.'s EXCLUSIVE "FAIL SAFE FEATURE".

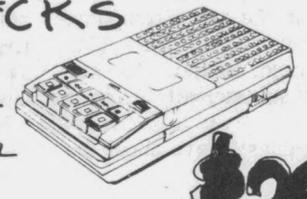


MODEL 3046

**\$99**

#### TAPE DECKS

AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER  
 • BUILT-IN CONDENSOR MIKE  
 • AUTOMATIC LEVEL CONTROL  
 • AUTO SHUT OFF  
 • AC/DC OPERATION

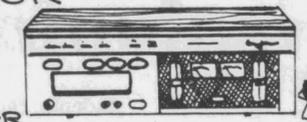


BIGSTON MODEL KD-130

**\$29**

#### 8-TRACK RECORDER

• AUTO STOP  
 • REPEAT SWITCH  
 • DUAL VU METERS  
 • TAPES/TIME COUNTER

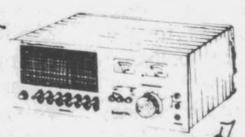


CHANNEL MASTER HD-6005D

**\$89**

#### CASSETTE RECORDER WITH DOLBY

• FRONT LOAD  
 • FULL FUNCTION  
 • AUTOMATIC REWIND  
 • CUE AND REVIEW  
 • TAPE SELECTOR



BIGSTON MODEL BSD 300

**\$149**

#### BLANK TAPE

SCOTCH 90 MINUTE 8-TRACK  
 S-8T-90 **\$199**

CERTRON 3-PAK 60 MINUTE CASSETTES  
 C-60 **\$149**

BASF 1800 FOOT FERROXIDE 7 INCH REEL  
 STUDIO SERIES **\$499**

SCOTCH CLASSIC 90 MINUTE CASSETTE  
 CLC 90 CB **\$199**

### SHURE

#### PHONO CARTRIDGE

MODEL M91ED **\$19**

### Watts

#### RECORD MAINTENANCE KIT

RMK **\$995**

#### CAR EQUIPMENT

### PIONEER

#### AM/FM CASSETTE IN-DASH

• FAST WIND  
 • AUTO STOP  
 • FM STEREO INDICATOR LIGHT  
 • MODEL KP4000

**\$129**

### medallion

#### IN-DASH AM/FM 8-TRACK

• BALANCE & TONE CONTROLS  
 • CHANNEL SELECTORS  
 • LOCAL/DISTANT TUNING  
 • MODEL GS-554

**\$89**

**4727 CALHOUN**  
 PHONE 748-6028

LAYAWAY AND FINANCING AVAILABLE

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 MONDAY & THURSDAY 10-8  
 TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10-6

# CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT center