



THESE OLD, weather-worn seats in Jeppesen stadium will hold their last screaming, cheering high school students tonight. The Houston Independent School

District's lease on the stadium has expired and area schoolboy action has been scheduled for other spots in the city.

TONY CANINO—Cougar Staff

Ex-NOW head denies 'crime'

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The president of the 1974 National Organization for Women's UH branch denied charges Thursday that the officers of the UH group were actually officers of a nonexistent organization.

Linda England said UH law student Jim Moriarty's charges during the current NOW dispute "make it (NOW's campus activities) sound criminal—but I don't think we did anything wrong."

Moriarty has charged that both the Houston Area and the UH branch of NOW have deliberately violated Student Life Policies and have taken advantage of student organization privileges, including free use of the UC meeting rooms.

By obtaining the rooms through a campus group which, in actuality never existed, Moriarty has said, the Houston area NOW was able to get the rooms for free. Off-campus groups are usually charged for room use.

"We (the NOW branch) organized and combined with the city chapter for the convenience of UH students," England said. "The two groups functioned as one, but students were active members."

Three applications to the Organizations Board for recognition as a campus organization in 1972, 1973 and 1974 all list NOW as the applicant. The 1975 applications list the UH Task Force for NOW as the applicant, and some principal UH NOW figures have stressed the two are definitely separate groups.

Rick Brass, UC Policy Board

chair, has claimed some of the officers listed on past NOW applications were, in fact, officers of nothing. Brass said students' names were placed on the applications only to get the UH NOW recognized so that the group could exist as a campus front for Houston area NOW.

Brass has charged the group has known all along that the UH NOW was being used only to get free rooms. NOW attorney Helen Cassidy has denied the charges, which Brass has since retracted, citing procedural conflicts.

Four Houston area NOW members, however, testified at a recent policy board meeting that it was commonly known that the campus NOW was merely a front organization.

Juneau Shepard, who signed the application for recognition on April 25 and Sept. 18, 1975 as an officer of the UH Task Force for NOW, refused to comment Thursday on her position in the UH Task Force pending consultation with her attorney.

Shepherd, who was recently named UH Women's Advocate was the original complainant to Campus Activities Coordinator Bob Reeder concerning NOW's alleged misuse of UH facilities. Sue Wittie, political science junior, was a co-complainant.

Some feminist leaders on campus attribute the split between the UH Task Force for NOW and the Houston Area NOW chapter as part of a nationwide split in the NOW organization.

The hearing before the Organizations Board to determine the campus status of NOW is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Faculty tenure : help or hindrance ?

By LINDA MACK
Cougar Staff

Faculty tenure, the professional security blanket of college faculty members, is an issue which will affect the university for years to come, according to Dr. Ronald Bunn, acting vice president and dean of faculties.

General guidelines for the granting of tenure may be adopted within the next few months, assistant chemistry Prof. James Cox said. Cox was appointed in 1973 by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman to a committee designed to supply

guidelines to assure that non-tenured faculty are carefully reviewed. Cox said the committee's proposals were approved by the Faculty Senate in 1974, but have not yet been adopted.

Cox said the committee came about because of the large number of faculty members requesting hearings on tenure disputes. "There were maybe two to three hearings in the entire history of the university. Since 1972, there have been ten to 15."

With the flooded job market, Cox said, faculty members cannot safely pick up and

leave the university. "Coupled with that," he said, more has come to be expected of professors. With the plentiful job market, institutions have become more choosy when hiring professors. As standards were raised, people who thought they did a good job didn't get tenure. But if you never get any tougher, you are never going to get better.

"Dean Bunn has taken the original recommendations of the committee and drafted a formulation which he feels captures the spirit of the committee's proposal and answers some of the objections raised by deans and department chairmen on the language of the proposals."

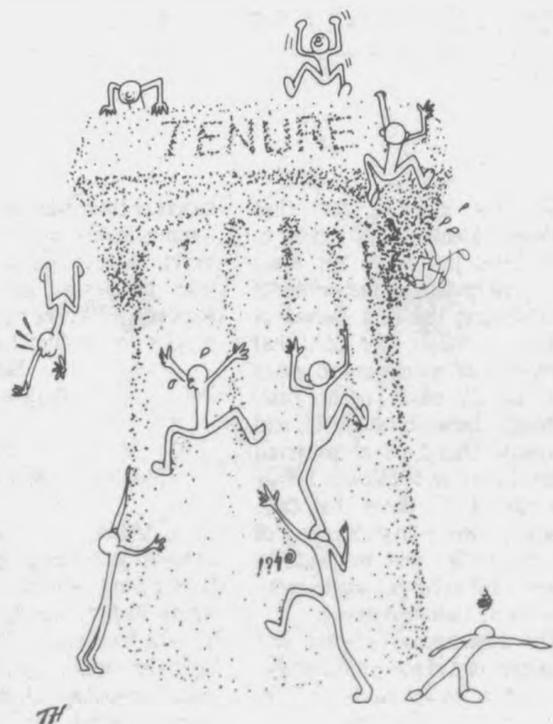
Cox said the proposals would change sections of the Faculty and Staff Manual dealing with tenure and termination procedures. "The university doesn't have a proper contract with the faculty. Policy statements in the Faculty and Staff manual amount to a kind of contract."

"The proposals leave the primary responsibility for a professor's competence and growth as a member of the academic profession in the department," Cox added.

Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, Mission Self-Study director, said the study does not touch on tenure per se, but on the implications of tenure. "A professor should be evaluated on teaching and research and the standards of the evaluation published beforehand," Honeywell said.

Commenting on the general thrust of the Mission Self-Study regarding tenure, Bunn

(See FACULTY, Page 3)



DREAMLAND. Stephen Oliver, economics major, obviously had enough of the ol' numbers recently and consequently bagged a few z's in one of the big, comfortable UC Expansion chairs. GLENN VANTRESE—Cougar Staff



"FRANCISCO, WHERE IN HELL HAVE YOU BEEN?"

YOSSARIAN LIVES

Kool it, you athyis!

By DENNIS FRANCIS

When I got to the office the other day I found a letter in my mail box. After I read it I decided its author was indeed a person to be reckoned with and so I offer this letter to you unedited.

Dear Yossarian:

I have read your column in this paper. I have come to the conclusion that you a dam little athyis and probaly a communist on top of it. You have been sayin' things about our country which isn't true, and in fact is dam lies. On top of which you have done gone and made fun of many fine ole Americans.

It is said that you have even gone so far as to make fun of the FBI and the CIA. When you have did that you have gone too far. You have said that the FBI had even wrote a letter to Dr. Martin Luther King telling him the jig was up and he should ought to kill hisself.

That is a dam lie. And even if it wasn't, our good ole boys in charge of this here nation's security wouldn't have gone and admitted it to that liberal athyis Frank Church. If them good ole boys had gone and done such of a thing, which they didn't, it was because they was merely actin' in the behalf of the good ole American publik. It is a well-known fact that them commies had gotten to Dr. King and was usin' him for a front to stir up the black folks to over throw the good white christian folks who have done so well runnin' this here country for a couple of hundred years.

It's them communists which is the main trouble in this here

country. It is not that the blacks and the others was neglected and deprived of their rights. Why I have knowed several blacks all my borned days and they is just plain good folks. At least ways, they was until that there Dr. King come along and stirred up their blood with all that talk about equality and votin'.

Votin' is a dam communist plot anyhow. I mean what the heck does the average person know about runnin' this here country anyway? What kind of stuff is that them communists is always talking 'bout? Stuff like that there phrase I been hearing lately, "We hold these truths to be self evident; that all men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights."

Ain't never been no such of a thing. That's them communists and dam little athyises which have been tellin' over one them stories. I know all 'bout that 'cause I onct heard this senator from California talkin' about it on television. If I recollect properly, his name was Nixon and he was some kind of all-American. Boy, I tell you, he and his buddies—Bobby Kennedy, and McCarthy—had them communist hordes on the run ever where. I never would have thought that the American public would have done them so poorly.

I figure it was one of them courtyard coops like what done in that good American J. Ceaser. Like that Shakespeare fellow said, "Et two brute." It was too. And then what happened? Boy, them communists started gainin' ever where. I mean them dam little athyises have even got the vote

and can run fer office just like they was decent folks. If you was to ask me I would tell you what we need to do to them dam little communist athyises. We ought to take them out and give them a good ole horse whippin'. That's what we ought to do. I mean a good 'un with tar and feathers and ever thin' just like in the olden days.

It makes my blood boil to see all these athyises and such runnin' around and puttin' on airs like they was good as anybody and better then most. Boy, you bet I'd show them where to get off. Heck's fire, they is even talkin' bad about the cornglomerates what has done so much for Free Enterprise.

Sayin' things like them companies has got to big for their britches and thatr they is destroyin' America with all them pollutants. Ain't never done no such of a thing. It was them communists and athyises what did it. They sabotaged our good ole industry. After they done throwed out all them poisons in the rivers and air they done tried to make like it was the American industries what did it.

If God had on ment for us to breathe clean air he'd of made the whole country just like Colorado, or else he would have made us with recyclin' to begin with.

Any how, that is what I think. And since we got some pictures of you doin' nasty things, I figger you ought to take somethin' to make you go to sleep.

Your's Truly
J.E. Hoover

Editor's note: Francis is a radio-television senior who frequently submits to the Cougar commentaries and cartoons.

COMMENTARY

Call for courage

Editor's note: Canatella is a journalism junior. He is not a member of the Cougar Staff. Though his commentary appears in the spot in which the Cougar editorials usually run, it is NOT meant to be a Cougar editorial.

By CARROLL CANATELLA

It is again that time of year when our minds revert to a tragic day in our recent past. We remember that endless afternoon when John F. Kennedy was murdered in the streets of Dallas, Texas. For many Americans, the events of that instant in time remain as alive today as they did in 1963. It is of grave importance now that the truth of what happened then be sought out and made public. But it is of equal importance that the knowledge of who our late president was and what he stood for remain clear to all Americans.

Kennedy would have been 47 years old on his next birthday. At least one half of his life were times of intense, physical pain. When he was very young he had diphtheria, and suffered serious back trouble when he was older. When traveling in 1951 he came down with a temperature of over 106 degrees. At that time his physicians did not think he would live. In 1954 he underwent a major back operation causing him to campaign on crutches in 1958. Never during all this time was he known to complain or feel that God had dealt with him unjustly.

If one wanted to describe Kennedy in one word, it would be courage; and courage is the virtue he admired most in other people. When he battled against his illness, when he was faced with the PT 109 crisis, when he stood up for Berlin in 1961 and 1962, and when he spoke and fought for equal rights for all our citizens, he demonstrated extreme courage.

At the time of the Cuban missile crisis, the possibility of a nuclear war was at hand. The decisions Kennedy was faced with would have overwhelmed ordinary leaders. During those fateful days, Kennedy stood strong and made the decisions necessary that saved us from almost sure destruction.

Of the many matters that filled his mind, one stood out and weighed most heavily. Kennedy realized that if his generation erred, peoples lives could be snuffed out in a matter of minutes. Among these lives would be the children, born and unborn, who had no part and knew nothing of the confrontation.

Ever since Nov. 23, 1963, our country has suffered greatly from the lack of dynamic leadership. It is up to our generation to pick up where left off when JFK resided in the White House. The energies and talents of all of us are needed to meet the challenges that we now face. We must strive for excellence. As John Kennedy himself said, "With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."



"THIS HERE IS MY KIND OF RACE!"

LETTERS

Penpals needed

To the Editor:

Our Jaycee Chapter, a penal chapter at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, has initiated a project we hope your campus paper may be able to assist us with. A great number of our brothers here are lacking someone to correspond with, and we are therefore appealing to colleges throughout the nation in hopes that we may achieve lines of communication with interesting and informed students. We are sending a few names of prisoners at this time and hope your paper will bring these names and encourage the students to correspond. We feel it will be an exciting and worthwhile program.

We, the inmates, feel that college students are at a time in their lives, just as we are, when they are planning their futures and seeking the best course of action to follow. We feel that controversial questions and issues can be discussed openly and honestly between students and inmates. This type of program existed here at McAlester before the riot of '73. Since that time there has been a large turnover of the population and we wish to renew the program again with (we hope) your assistance.

The Odyssey Jaycees are into improvement of our community—the institution in which we live. Not receiving mail can be the worst part of being incarcerated. Therefore, it is in my heart as an inmate and a Jaycee to lighten the

hearts of those who are in need of communication with the outside world. Through this program and your help, this goal can be achieved. We are calling this project "A Brighter Day".

Sandy Myers
Project Chairman
87900

P.O. Box 97
McAlester, Oklahoma 74501

Sandy Myers, age 25, 87900
Donovan D. Maxey, age 24, 86297
Robert Scott, age 25, 88415
James Wojohn, age 30, 88936
Randell Newton, age 22, 85631
Leon Henderson, age 26, 88900
Louis Evans, age 24, 89680
Sammy Nugent, age 24, 87019
Doyle Watkins, age 24, 85543
Bob Manos, age 23, 86227

The Cougar

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Features Editor Linda Stelljes
Chief Photographer Tony Bullard

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

Faculty confronts tenure question

(Continued from Page 1)

said the study recommends very careful judgements be made. "We must be able to identify qualities and capabilities that will play a role in a professor's teaching and research for many years to come."

Bunn said the usual process for recommending tenure begins in the faculty member's department. The department chairman, college dean, and ce president, dean of faculties make recommendations which are forwarded to the president. Under the authority of the Board of Regents, the president may or may not grant tenure based on the recommendations. Appeals of decisions are made through the same process.

Basis of tenures

Presently, UH has 616 tenured faculty and 434 non-tenured faculty.

Bunn said recommendations for tenure are made on the basis of

teaching and scholarly accomplishments. "There are problems in measuring quality in the teaching role. Student evaluation is one way to judge teaching. It is easier to judge quality in the scholarly role. The mere acceptance of a manuscript is evidence of quality. Assessment in teaching is a real problem," Bunn added.

Grievance committee

"The Faculty Senate has a three-member Standing Hearing Committee which hears grievances including tenure," Faculty Senate Chairman Bredo Johnsen said. Johnsen said the committee can try to achieve a reconciliation between the department and the faculty member or can recommend to the president that a special committee be appointed to study the problem.

Tenure provides a genuine guarantee of academic freedom, Johnsen said. "The faculty

member is insured that the administration cannot dismiss him for political reasons or for the direction of his research.

"Tenure provides a faculty member with the ability to work on a major project which consumes years of effort without having to crank out something every six months to a year to please the department chairman or dean."

Johnsen said he does not think publications, generally a strong requirement for tenure, are excessively stressed at UH over teaching. But he did express concern as to the general value placed on quality instruction.

"My impression is that good teaching is not recognized the way it should be," he said. Maybe it's not here."

Cox said that very few awards for excellence in teaching are given on this campus. "It is very hard to judge good teaching, but one can always count the publications."

Responsibility of faculty

Review of tenured faculty occurs in the process of consideration for merit increases in salary and in promotions, according to Bunn. To continue to demonstrate both teaching and research scholarship "is a responsibility of the faculty," he said.

C. V. Kirkpatrick, Cullen College of Engineering dean, said it is "hard as hell" for a tenured faculty member to be terminated. "There are abuses in the system. Some tenured professors are getting paid more than they are worth," Kirkpatrick said, however, that he does see an evolution toward a review

system in the future.

Tenure is a two-way street, according to Dr. Joseph Buckley, College of Pharmacy dean. "Tenure includes a certain responsibility for the faculty member to continue to be productive in teaching and research."

Good system

Dr. Robert H. Walker, College

of Natural Sciences and Mathematics dean, said he believes that tenure is basically a good system. "But if you have tenure, you should still be actively engaged in research," he said.

H. E. McCallick, College of Technology dean, said his personal feelings are that perhaps there should be a review for all those in high campus positions: "administrators, as well as deans."

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J.C.

Involvement benefits kids

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

Observation and personal involvement in the development of another human being is an excellent way for adults to experience self-revelation, child psychologist Dr. Bruce Gardner said Thursday.

Gardner, head of the child development and family relations department at Colorado State University, will spend several days on campus observing the UH laboratory nursery school in the Cameron Building.

"I would be disappointed if the university community did not take advantage of the home economics department laboratory facilities," Gardner said.

Teachers at the nursery school study the behavioral developments of their one to five year old pupils. All persons, regardless of their educational backgrounds, should participate in these observations, according to Gardner.

Vital experience

"I am convinced involvement in this human development is a most vital experience and takes top priority in becoming an educated

person," Gardner said.

Observation and involvement with the children is a good way for adults to learn about themselves.

"With children we are constantly confronted with mirrors of ourselves," Gardner said. "Though these confrontations we come to grips with what makes us tick as a person," he continued.

Gardner noted some adults find it difficult to communicate with children. "It is very common for people to never associate with children," Gardner said. He added, "It is difficult for other adults to be around them."

"These adults have a fear of 'what will be revealed about me' through interaction with children," Gardner said.

It is difficult for some adults to talk to children, he continued, many adults put on special faces and voices when talking to children. Such false behavior should be avoided because it is necessary for children to develop fundamentally honest relationships with adults, according to Gardner.

Training needed

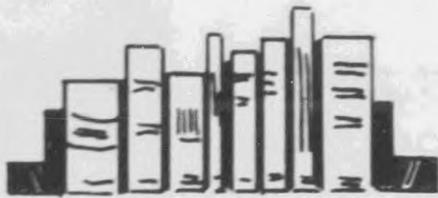
Gardner said maternal instincts do not qualify a person to be a good teacher. It is difficult to be a successful teacher without the proper training, according to Gardner.

Gardner, who has observed other laboratory nurseries, will make recommendations following his stay. "I plan to share ideas suggesting in which directions the (UH) programs should go," Gardner said.

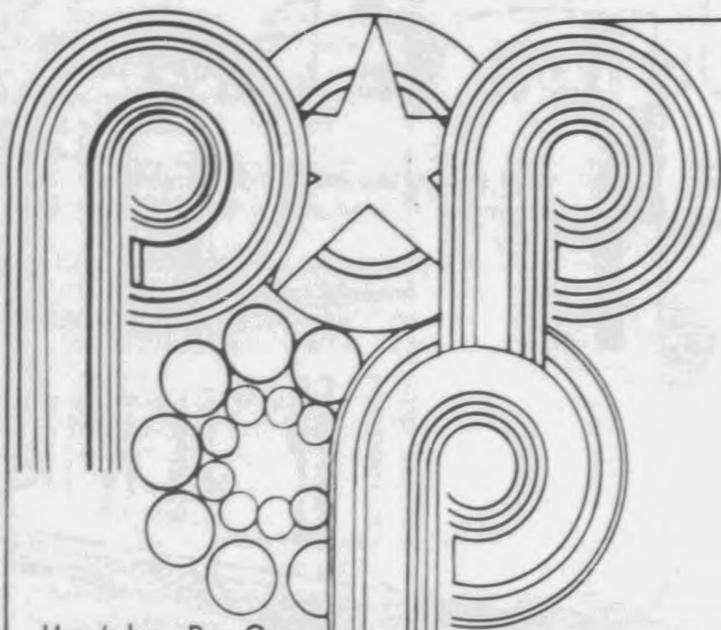
"We will question how to best use the departments resources for serving the university and Houston area communities," he added.

The nursery school, founded in 1942, is open to the public. Tuition for a semester of half-day sessions is \$45.

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8 a.m. Nov. 23 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Today

SCHOOL OF MUSIC will sell "Counterpoint Cookery" before, during intermission, and after the showing of "Man of La Mancha" in the Cullen Aud. lobby. The cookbook is \$7.50.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a soup kitchen and brown bag luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass at 11 a.m. and noon in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

INDIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show the film "Piya Ka Ghar" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 in AH Aud. 2. Admission is \$1.50.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the main chapel and at 9 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH PROGRAM COUNCIL will present Shakespeare's play "Measure for Measure" at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in the unfinished theatre, UC Underground.

UH UNITED FARMWORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE will hold a beer fest at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Guadalupe Church Hall, Navigation at Jensen. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Weekend

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a folk worship service at 10:30

Monday

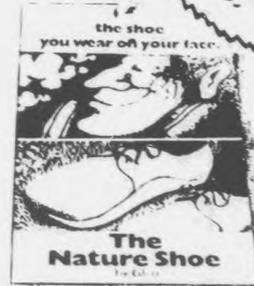
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Coogs prepare for playoffs



TOP NOTCH SOCCER, demonstrated in this picture by a host of athletes, has highlighted nearly all of the Cougar's contest this season.

By **RICHARD DEAN**
Sports Staff

The UH soccer team will host Trinity University in the first round of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League playoffs tomorrow afternoon. Saturday's winner will advance to the finals which will be held here December 6 and 7. This weekend's game will start at 2:00 p.m. at Little Jeppesen Stadium.

UH is the defending state champions and along with Southern Methodist and North Texas State are this year's favorites for the championship. The Cougars finished the season with an impressive record of seven wins, no losses and a tie. The team outscored their opponents 44 goals to six, with five of the wins coming on shutouts. UH is unbeaten in their last 19 games.

Sinadinos went on to say, "Our team will win. They've worked hard all season and they fully deserve it." When asked about the

upcoming playoffs, Aziz Khanifar, the team's top scorer, remarked, "S.M.U. will be a tough team to beat. They're the best team we've played this season. They have no superstars but play together as a team."

Khanifar is the leading scorer for the team with 14 goals. Marcello Rosen is second with seven followed by Ben Oliver and George Wood with five apiece. Brian Barto, John DeFranco, and Hossein Shafizadeh have all scored two goals this season.

There will be three other playoff

games scheduled throughout the state this Saturday. S.M.U. plays Midwestern, North Texas State entertains University of Texas at Arlington, and the Aggies of Texas A&M clash against the Longhorns of Texas.

UH Season Record

- UH 11-Lamar 0
- UH 4-Rice 0
- UH 5-SFA 0
- UH 6-Texas A&M 2
- UH 2-Texas A&M 2
- UH 3-Lamar 0
- UH 8-SFA 0
- UH 5-Rice 2

Women eye playoff slate

Two of UH's top woman's athletic teams prepare for a big weekend of sports action today as the badminton and volleyball squads enter the final stages of the tedious fall season.

The badminton squad will enter the TAAAW tournament at Midwestern University this weekend as they attempt to sweep singles and doubles events for the third year in a row. Veteran Sylvia Ortiz has won the singles title for two consecutive years while the UH team of Ortiz and Erma Guerra have taken the doubles title twice in the past two seasons.

Coming off a third place finish in last weekend's TAAAW state tourney, the volleyball team travels to Natchitoches, Louisiana for the Regional 5 playoff tournament. The winner of the tourney will advance to the national finals in Princeton, New Jersey later to be held this month. The Cougars have won the Regional 5 tourney three of the past four years and in 1974 placed fourth in nationals. Members of the squad are: Katrinka Crawford, Cora Darilak,

Lisa Justafson, Gail Hackworth, Susan Horgrave, Flo Hymen, Laura Kitchen, Nancy Martini, Debby Sokol, Melissa Stephens, Janet Weber and Lauren Zwolinski. Ruth Nelsen is the head coach of the volleyball team and is aided by assistants Irene Demney and Marion Rosen.

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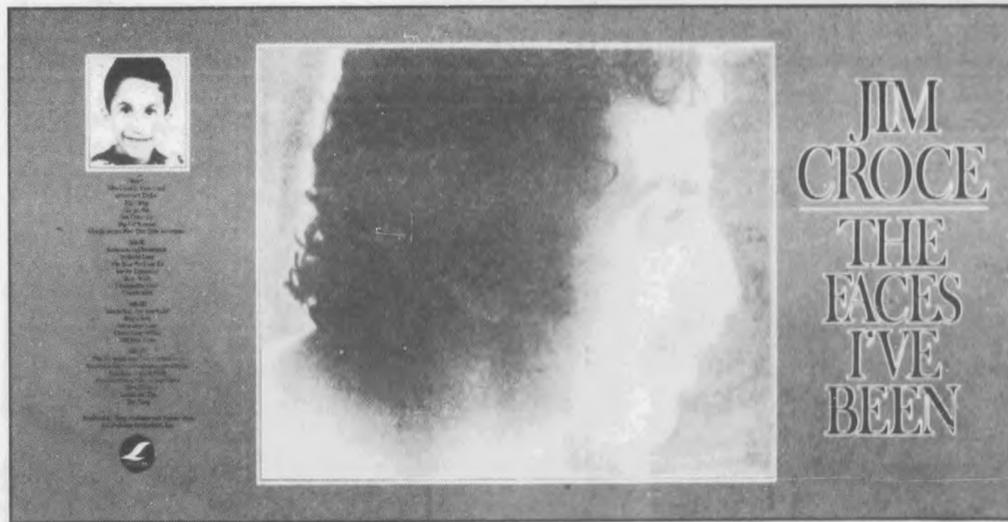
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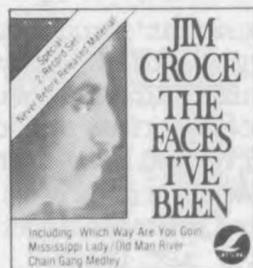
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| SMU BAYLOR | SMU 7 | B 10 | B 6 | B 3 | SMU 11 | B 14 | B 8 |
| TEXAS TECH ARKANSAS | ARK 11 | ARK 8 | ARK 6 | ARK 7 | TT 6 | ARK 7 | ARK 7 |
| MASSACHUSETTS BOSTON COLLEGE | BC 20 | BC 14 | BC 6 | BC 7 | BC 14 | BC 3 | BC 11 |
| CALIFORNIA STANFORD | 5 4 | 5 1 | 5 3 | CAL 10 | CAL 9 | CAL 10 | CAL 9 |
| CLEMSON S. CAROLINA | SC 9 | SC 6 | SC 10 | SC 7 | SC 11 | SC 7 | SC 8 |
| HARVARD YALE | H 3 | Y 1 | H 2 | H 7 | Y 17 | H 7 | H 3 |
| MISSOURI KANSAS | KAN 10 | KAN 3 | MO 6 | KAN 6 | KAN 20 | KAN 3 | KAN 13 |
| LSU TULANE | LSU 7 | T 7 | LSU 7 | T 3 | T 6 | LSU 7 | T 5 |
| NOTRE DAME MIAMI | ND 6 | ND 13 | ND 7 | ND 7 | ND 4 | ND 10 | ND 9 |
| OHIO STATE MICHIGAN | OS 14 | MICH 3 | OS 7 | OS 3 | MICH 9 | OS 3 | OS 6 |
| MISSISSIPPI MISSISSIPPI ST. | MISS 25 | MISS 14 | MISS 3 | MISS 3 | MS 16 | MS 7 | MISS 16 |
| NEBRASKA OKLAHOMA | OU 1 | NEB 7 | NEB 7 | OU 10 | OU 17 | OU 3 | OU 12 |
| PENN ST. PITT | PITT 3 | PITT 4 | PS 3 | PS 7 | PITT 15 | PS 10 | PITT 3 |
| SYRACUSE W. VIRGINIA | WV 13 | WV 3 | WV 10 | WV 6 | WV 7 | WV 7 | WV 9 |
| BRIGHAM YOUNG UT EL PASO | BYU 24 | BYU 14 | BYU 7 | BYU 8 | BYU 11 | UTEP 7 | BYU 18 |
| *PITTSBURGH HOUSTON | H 6 | H 4 | H 1 | PITT 1 | H 6 | H 3 | H 5 |
| *BALTIMORE MIAMI | M 1 | M 12 | M 7 | M 12 | M 11 | M 6 | M 10 |
| *WASHINGTON OAKLAND | O 5 | O 9 | WASH 3 | WASH 7 | WASH 3 | O 3 | O 4 |
| * pro games | | | | | | | |
| LAST WEEK | 5-6 | 6-5 | 6-5 | 5-6 | 6-5 | 6-5 | 5-6 |
| SEASON | 76-37 | 77-36 | 76-37 | 86-27 | 82-31 | 76-37 | 84-27 |

UH faces hapless Seminoles

This Saturday's contest between the UH Cougars and the Florida State Seminoles takes on a semblance of a family affair. After all, both ballclubs have plenty in common to talk about.

The Seminoles, much like their Houston counterparts, are suffering through their worst season in several years, saddled with a record of 2-8. Houston now stands at 1-7 and is undergoing its first losing season under the reins of Bill Yeoman.

Both the Cougars and the Seminoles have fallen victim to such schools as Memphis State, the University of Miami and Virginia Tech while being burdened with young, inexperienced ballclubs.

However, FSU does have some top notch performers despite their somewhat less than impressive record. Quarterback Clyde Walker ranks 15th among the nation's passers while firing 10 scoring strikes this season. Walker's favorite target, wide receiver Mike Shumann, is rated as one of the country's most heralded pass receivers. The wily senior needs only two catches in Saturday's contest to surpass former Seminole All-American Fred Biletnikoff in fourth place on the all-time FSU receiving list.

Florida's ground attack is led by sophomore running backs Larry Key and Leon Bright, both described as quick moving backs with good strength as well as excellent hands.

L.R.



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— Ticket Sale —

The Houston Aeros Wednesday announced that a \$3 ticket will be available to all children and students for the World Hockey Association team's remaining 36 games in The Summit.

The tickets will be available to college students with valid identification and high school students as well as to children 14-years-old and younger.

Tickets will be available only at The Summit box office.

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Brains vs Braun: The sports enigma

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff
First of two parts

College football players have more to do than just develop their gridiron skills. They, like other students, have to develop their academic abilities.

In order to compete in college football, the players must be full-time students, taking at least 12 hours per semester, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. The gridgers must also pass 24 semester hours per year, the NCAA states.

The players, of course, also have to meet UH academic requirements for a degree and graduation.

According to Cougar team members these requirements make it difficult to survive, especially during football season.

Lennard Coplin, a business technology major, says there isn't much time for a player to study. "There are conflicts between football and studying—most definitely. With the practices, games and workouts, it cuts out on your study time. And on Fridays, when the team is traveling, you don't make it to class.

'Matter of time'

"It's a matter of time. The practices end at 8 p.m. and you're pretty tired. But you have to make up the time.

"And if you want to make it (graduate) in four years, you have to catch up in the spring or summer semesters. Like last year, I took 12 hours in the fall and 19 in the spring."

Sophomore halfback Alois Blackwell, a hotel and restaurant major, agrees that there is little time for an athlete to study. "An athlete has to start early in the morning with his classes. And by the time it's 8 p.m., he is very tired from practice and the workouts. It's hard to study when you're tired.

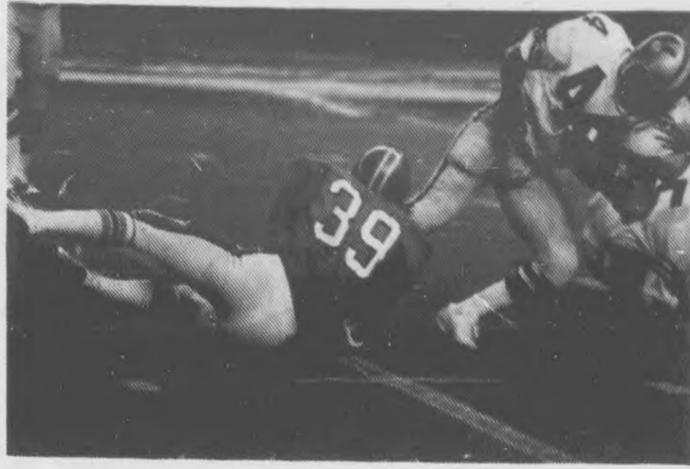
And Blackwell said academic assistance from tutors would be useful. "There's not much time to study. An athlete really needs the help. "People don't realize if athletes don't happen to get certain privileges, then they are doomed," he concluded.

Others can survive

But other Cougars say it is possible to survive the requirements. "No, I don't think it's really that hard to study," began corner back Anthony Francis. "No, not at all. The hard work is over and it gives you some time to kind of relax and study your books," he added.

Francis, a business technology sophomore with a 2.5 grade point average, says sometimes he even studies after a UH game, although he does most of his studying weeknights.

Val Belcher, a health and physical education junior, also says time is provided for studying. "I don't think there is that much of a problem. We usually get done with practice by 7 p.m. and we have late practices (8 p.m.) only once or twice a week. So, we have that time until 11 p.m. when there is bedcheck. But most coaches let



HANG IN THERE BABY... UH's hardnosed cornerback Mark Mohr makes a spectacular stop in a recent Cougar contest. Despite his athletic career, Mohr finds plenty of time to study.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

us stay up if we have studying to do. We have to squeeze it in, but there's enough time."

Mark Mohr, the Coogs' starting strong safety, says the individual must have the "attitude" to study. "Since we're spending so much time on practices, it is easy to get tired. But it depends on the player's own attitude. Does he want to work hard enough to make good grades? It's up to yourself.

You can do it or not," said the accounting major holding a 3.4 GPA.

Experience key

Experience can help, adds Gary Drake, a business technology student. "I think after you've been here, you get a feeling of what you're expected to do.

"And I've been here for about three years now, and I know what I'm going to have to do, so I decide

how much time to spend. After three years, you get in the habit of studying," Drake, who has a 2.8 GPA, said.

According to senior David Husmann, handling the academic requirements gets easier during a player's junior and senior years. "It's not too hard to do the studying now. It's a lot better than my first two years when I had to take all those required courses like history and political science.

And I found that starting as a freshman, you have to make adjustments. It's tough to start right in with the work as a freshman. You're just getting over an easy year goofing off as a senior in high school."

But whether studying is burdensome to football players or not, they do have assistance available.

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Manic depression in 'Gamma Rays'

By **DEBBIE PARISI**
Cougar Staff

Take one frustrated hag of a widow, add one epileptic, bratty daughter, one shy, science-minded daughter and one ancient pathetic grannie and the result can be harmful to one's health. Or

at least one's disposition.

Only the title of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is more perplexing than the play itself, now at Rice University through Nov. 22.

The depression emitted from this script is manic. Ever since the fatal heart attack of her

husband, the mother of this tribe (Mary Fritz) has slipped into a bitter state of self-pity and world hatred. Her oldest daughter Ruth (Nancy Dingus) has recently recovered from a mental collapse and suffers from frequent epileptic attacks. Her sister Tillie (Stephanie Shine) has escaped the menagerie by persuading her interest in science. This natural curiosity leads her into a project for the Science Fair of raising marigolds from seeds that have been exposed to radioactivity.

This "family" lives in a dilapidated wooden shack that was once a vegetable store. They are abjectly poor, not just financially but emotionally. Each character is somewhat mal-adjusted but the Mother is by far the sickest. She discounts her entire life, regrets her marriage and family as the "mudpool I was sucked into." Her only moments of sanity result in trying to materialize her reverie of opening a tea shop. This is of course an elusive attempt at reality.

Toward the end of the play the audience is given a hint to the message. Summing up her science project, Tillie mentions how radioactivity and exposure to gamma rays will produce mutations or change. She expressed her joy and awe of this fact and was thankful for his knowledge. Perhaps, that is exactly what her family needed; a good swift dosage of "gamma

rays" to alter their outlook and dejected view of life.

It must be stated that this crew did a diligent job considering the age and inexperience of the cast and the challenge brought forth by the weight of the script. The set is

excellent as is the imaginative lighting effects. Unfortunately, this play might have been too much of a challenge as the members of the production seemed handicapped in bringing forth the script's full impact.



SHAKESPEARE'S "MEASURE FOR MEASURE" runs through Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Unfinished Theater of the UC Underground. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Directed by Charles Clubb, the play features an original score by Brad Blake Robertson. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office and at the door.



BARRY MANILOW performs in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in the Music Hall. Tickets are available at all Foley's.

N.E. HURT—Cougar Staff

SWAMI SAPCHIDANANDA

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11 p.m., JAZZ UNLIMITED
Topic: James Moody.

Saturday

12:30 SPORTSACTION includes features on Geroge Blanda and Houston Rocket newcomer John Johnson, a preview of the UH-Memphis St. game, story on football in Japan, and an in-depth look at sports officiating.

1 p.m., FOLK FESTIVAL USA
The second annual North Carolina Folklife Festival.

3 p.m., FOLK MUSIC AND BERNSTEIN Musical topic: The North American Cowboy.

Sunday

1 p.m., BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE The long-term effects of drugs.

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Cast unruffled by play's challenges

By TOM R. HARWELL
Cougar Staff

With a spartan effort by a courageous cast, the University of Houston drama department successfully premiered the lone

musical of their 1975-76 season, the moving "Man of La Mancha."

The cast's courage is first appreciated by the audience when they view the tilted stage the actors must perform on. Any

musical requires a large stage in order to perform the actions associated with such productions. Yet, the Cullen Auditorium is rather confining and that factor, coupled with a stage slanted at an

angle of 30 degrees, challenges the fortitude of the players.

However, due to the magnificent choreography of Glen Hunsucker, the company performed the intricate dance and stunt scenes as if they were accustomed to no other sort of surface.

No matter what surface he would be on, Adair McGowen as Don Quixote-Miguel de Cervantes is simply heart-rending. McGowen seemingly warmed up the cast, as well as the audience, to the mad knight, Quixote. His lyric baritone carried well over the orchestra, which at times in the early going overpowered the voices of various cast members.

The most overpowering moment of the evening came with McGowen's dramatic presentation of the musical's theme song, "The Impossible Dream." His voice pierced the audience's soul and touched everyone's human affinity for idealism.

Dallas Purdy, as the kitchen scullion Aldonza, realistically portrayed the part of the human

spirit which tells us to resist mad idealism and all its folly.

Tommy Rogers enjoyed a hearty round of applause from the audience as he became the faithful companion and sidekick of Quixote.

The entire cast and the seven muleteers in particular performed the entire two-hour presentation without an intermission and this tremendous effort did not allow the musical to drag, which it very easily could have done.

The script itself did provide for some confusion in the story line, as the audience did not know when we were experiencing Quixote's life or that of Cervantes.

However, as Cervantes reminds his detractor, Dr. Carrasco (Timothy Arrington), it would be madness not to view life as it ought to be at some time. So it would be madness for the University of Houston community not to view this musical and possibly, through the efforts of the mad knight, view for an instant life as it should be.

AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



IN THE SPOTLIGHT at the Music Hall tonight and tomorrow night is Nancy Wilson in concert. Her opening act is Gabe Kaplan, the night club comedian who's now on the tube in "Welcome Back, Kotter." Curtain is at 8 p.m. Phone 223-4822 for reservations.



KAPLAN

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT is your last chance to catch "Man of La Mancha" at Cullen Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Good seats are available.

THE GRAND OPENING of Beverly Wren's Million Dollar City Dump tonight is a benefit sponsored by the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Tomorrow night they open for regular business with shows at 9:15 and 11:15 p.m.

THE HOUSTON OPERA opens tonight with their production of "Faust" starring James Morris, Brent Ellis and Ellen Shade. A few good seats are still available. Call 227-5277. Performances will also be given at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and Friday. One performance in English will be given tomorrow

night. Reservations are required for all the performances.

"**THE COCKTAIL PARTY**" by T. S. Eliot is now playing on the arena stage at the Alley Theatre. It stars Brian Petchey, Brenda Forbes, Bill Trotman and Charmion King. If you have time for only one show this weekend, make it this one. I recommend it highly.

UPCOMING MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS are Merle Haggard, Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion, Linda Ronstadt, Monday in Hofheinz Pavilion and Barry Manilow, Sunday at the Music Hall.

OPENING Tuesday night at Dunfey's Dinner Theatre will "The Fantasticks," to be directed by UH's Kathy Barber.

BALINESE DINNER THEATRE actor and director Morgan is now appearing in a play in Hartford, Connecticut and is up for a role in new York.

AUDITIONS will be held Sunday for Hamster Theatre's upcoming production of the Agatha Christie thriller "The Uninvited Guest." Allison Dieter will direct.

AUDITIONS for the Houston Parks Department's second production will be held at 7 p.m. November 25 at Hermann Recreational Center, 2020 Hermann Drive. It's for a radio show to be performed in December. Call Greg Schneider at 222-4451 for information.

YOUNG WOMEN OF THE ARTS, the newly-formed Houston Chapter, will meet December 4th at the Houston Country Club for luncheon and a program by music critic Michael Steinberg.

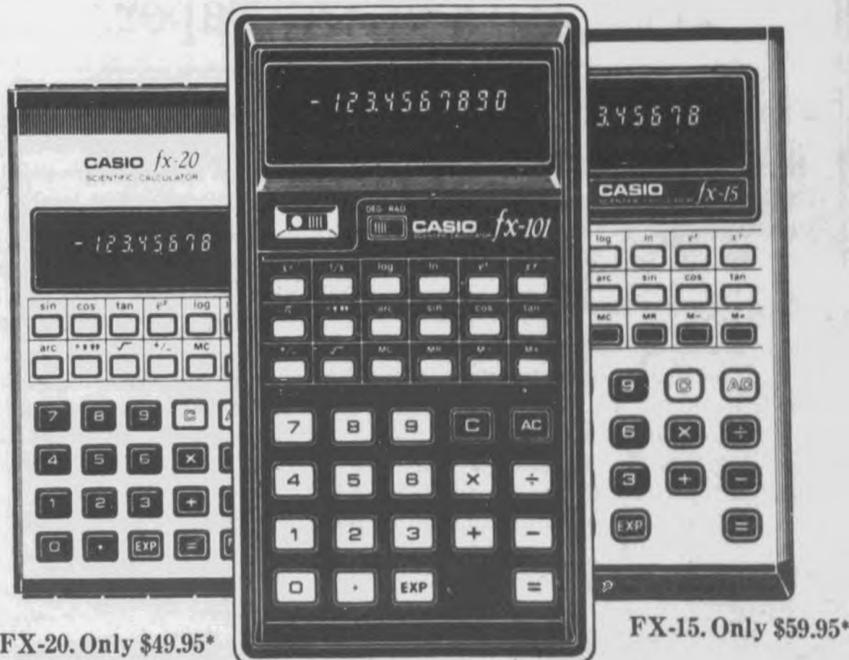
JOB ARE AVAILABLE for experienced backstage, technical and staff persons for the soon-to-be-opened Cabaret Theatre at the Shamrock Hotel. Contact Leo Hamill at 522-0701 for information.

BALINESE DINNER THEATRE actor and director Morgan Redmond is now appearing in a play in Hartford, Connecticut and is up for a role in New York.

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Freedom stressed

Susan Love Brown and Patrea Post, co-authors of the book *The Incredible Bread Machine* were on campus Thursday to promote a film adaptation of the book for educational purposes.

The book and film were produced under the direction of the Campus Studies Institute Division of World Research, Inc. (CSI), a non-profit educational foundation. CSI was founded in 1969 "in response to a widespread lack of understanding of the principles that form the basis of an open society comprised of free individuals."

"The *Incredible Bread Machine* was made into a 32-minute educational film which shows some of the things the government has done to hurt people," Post said. "The main thing we are trying to do in the film is get across the basic message of individual freedom."

To effectively incorporate the book and the film into a single thought-provoking educational package, 10 topic guides were developed by the CSI staff and by Dr. M. Bruce Johnson, University of California economist. Each of the guides covers one scene from the movie by documenting and analyzing it.

The combination of the book, the film and the topic guides in designed to complete a package of free-market principles and philosophy for use as a mini-course in high schools, college classes, seminars and conventions.

Brown said the book has sold over 80,000 copies, and although the film has been out only several weeks, "it has gotten a positive response from the students who have been shown the film."



POST



BROWN

Concilio selects officers; pol. science students win

Concilio, the governing and coordinating body of the seven campus Chicano organizations, announced the election of its new officers Thursday.

Felix Garcia, political science senior, is the group's chairperson; Gilberto Ocanes, also a political science senior, was chosen as counsel; and Felicia Williams, political science freshman, was elected assistant chairperson.

Concilio is comprised of the Mexican-American Student Organization, Mujeres Unidas, the Chicano Pre-Law Association, the National Chicano Health Organization, Los Aztecas, the Chicano Law Students Association and Trabajadores Sociales de Aztlan.

Tax increase debated

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York Gov. Hugh Carey said Thursday state officials were very close to arranging \$150 million in financing to stave off a New York City default next week.

At the same time, leaders of the legislature were meeting on a package of tax increases which are considered the key to obtaining a promise of federal aid for the financially troubled city.

Carey still faced a potential revolt in the state legislature over a proposed one-cent boost in the New York City sales tax. Democratic legislative leaders told him the higher sales tax was in serious trouble with rank-and-file legislators.

Democratic aides said they would present alternative tax increases to raise \$200 million for the city, but Republicans who control the state senate have adamantly opposed the top alternative, a commuter tax increase.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 8 P.M. STOP BY!

LUCINDA. This Friday and Saturday nite. In the Coffeehouse, UC basement. 8:30 p.m. 75c admission at the door. Lucinda will be presenting some excellent folk and blues music. Don't miss it. Imported beer available.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY MEETINGS IN THE TEJAS RM., U.C. ON TUESDAYS AT 5:30 P.M.

LINDA RONSTADT. November 24. Hofheinz Pavilion. 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 on sale at the UC Ticket Office and at all Foley's. Loggins and Messina. December 7. Hofheinz Pavilion. 8:00 p.m. Tickets at UC Ticket Office and all Foley's. \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Dollar student discount for both shows at the UC Ticket Office only.

ETHNIC ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE CONGRESSIONAL RM., 5 P.M.

"GONE ARE THE DAYS." Tuesday, November 25 1:30 p.m. in the Pacific Rm., UC. 50c admission. Also that nite at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in OB Ballroom 75c admission. Ossie Davis plays a self-named, self ordained minister Purlie Victorious.

FILMS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. COME SEE US

"SHOP ON MAIN STREET." Tonite. AH Aud. 1. 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 admission at the door. This is a haunting tragi-comedy film set during the early days of Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. Coming soon: "Gone are the Days" and "Five Easy Pieces."

FINE ARTS WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., 4:30. COME SEE US!

Shakespeare's **"MEASURE FOR MEASURE."** Presented in the Unfinished Theatre in the UC November 20-23 at 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 admission for students and \$2.00 for public.

FORUM WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAY IN THE CONFERENCE RM., U.C. 3:30 P.M.

CIVIL LIBERTIES CONFERENCE with Claudio Tavarez, U.S. Coordinator for the defense of Dominican Republic Central Labor Federation of Political Prisoners. Thursday, Dec. 4 UC in the Dallas, El Paso, and San Antonio Rooms. 8:00 p.m. Free and open to the public.

RECREATION WEEKLY MEETINGS ON MONDAYS IN THE BALTIC RM., U.C. 2 P.M.

ISO OLYMPICS. Nov. 19-26. Sports events held in Hofheinz Gyms and the Games Area of UC. Don't miss the exciting competition in sports such a bowling, basketball, soccer, and many more. Call International Students Organization's office for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS WEEKLY MEETINGS HELD IN CONGRESSIONAL RM., ON TUESDAYS, 7:15 P.M.

This committee works on events like Homecoming and Free Fair. Stop by and give us your ideas.

TRAVEL WEEKLY MEETINGS ON TUESDAY IN THE CASTELLAN RM., U.C. AT 6 P.M. STOP BY!

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS for Christmas. Fly round trip, hotel accommodations in the Condos, 6 days lift tickets included in the price. Free parties and beer. \$25.00 deposit due by Nov. 15. For more information, call 749-1261.

VIDEO TAPE WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS IN THE SATELLITE AT 4:00 P.M. JOIN US!

"LIBRARY ASSORTMENT." Next week in the Satellite. Shown continuously. Free.

PUBLICITY WEEKLY MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS, APPALOOSA RM., U.C. 3:00 P.M. JOIN US!

Publicity Committee welcomes all who enjoy graphics, photography, communications or journalism. Our present projects include a monthly calendar, weekly ads for all committees, and special ad campaigns. We are anxious to make friends with you.

HOSPITALITY MONDAYS, 6:00 P.M. IN THE JUDICIAL RM., UC. STOP BY!

Plans for Christmas week are underway. These include snow in front of the UC and choirs. Come and help us plan.

COMMUNICATIONS ASSIST PC in working with various organizations located on and off campus. This committee also aids in general PC recruitment.

For Details Please Call PC Office 7-1435
PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261
Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

We Believe A Stereo System Should Sound Better At Home Than It Does On Paper.

If you have \$400-500 to put into a stereo system, there are lots of really good receivers and record players to choose from, but very few speakers that hold up their all-important end of the system. Which is why some systems wind up sounding less impressive at home than they did in the advertisement.

We sell The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker because it turns this situation upside down. Not only do a pair of Smaller Advents sound as good as you (and we) had hoped, but well beyond unreasonable expectations. There is just nothing remotely like them.

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T.G.I. WEEKEND

By SHEILA BALLARD



KIDNEY BOOGIE DANCETHON. Bellaire High School Auditorium will be the site of a huge dance marathon beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and continuing until 6 p.m. Saturday. Bellaire High School students will dance and various teen bands will provide the music. All proceeds benefit the Channel 26 Kidney Telethon to be held Nov. 29 through 30. Trip back to the nostalgia bit of high school and help a good cause.

THE WORLD IS COMING. An international extravaganza will happen in the Atrihall this weekend and is really going to be super!!! Twenty airlines will give

Houstonians a look at our marvelous world including 25 different countries through the use of beautiful exhibits and slides. Also on the agenda will be 20 international restaurant hosts to let you sample food from all over the world. Wines, cheeses, imported beers, caviar and delicate pastries will be everywhere, just waiting for you. Come and join in. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

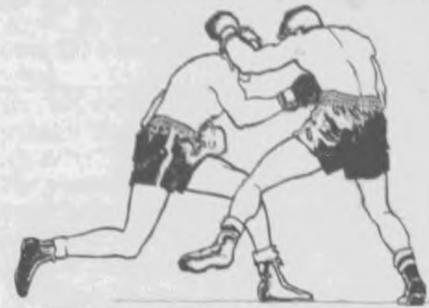
TOURNAMENTS GALORE. The International Students Organization and PC's Recreation Committee will sponsor tour-

namment competition beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Melcher Gym. Badminton starts the tourney to be followed by volleyball, billiards, soccer, basketball and many others. Admission is free. Trophies will be awarded. Dan Pastorini, Houston Oilers, will play volleyball at 1 p.m. Saturday with PC members. Come joining the fun.

DOG CHECK. The Citizens for Animal Protection's (CAP) mobile will be administering free testing for heartworms between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday at the Northline Shopping Mall. Donations are accepted.

MAFIA IN HOUSTON? At noon today the UC will be decedent upon by five black limos carrying mobster type characters. Who are they? They plan a trek to the Cougar Den. Why? Is this on the level? What's up? Come see for yourself, noon tomorrow at the UC, but beeee careful!!!!

1st ANNUAL SIGMA CHI



Fight Nite

December 4th 7:00 PM Jeppesen Gym

- Tickets on Sale Monday, Nov. 24th
 - U.C. Ticket Office & A.H. Hall
 - Admission \$1.00 pre-sale \$1.50 at the Door
 - All Interested Participants Contact Sigma Chi
- 666-4010 or 681-4251 or 784-4261
Chris or Clint or Steve

Shoplifting ring hits Texas

By The Associated Press

Skillful shoplifting teams trained in Mexico are stealing thousands of dollars in merchandise from Texas department stores and taking it across the border for sale at cut-rate prices, law enforcement officials here say.

Police in Houston and Rosenberg said they have information that the teams are trained in Mexico, then sent into Texas to make the rounds of major department stores in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Corpus Christi.

Labels are removed from the merchandise, mostly expensive clothing and jewelry and the loot

is prepared for sale in Nuevo Laredo, officers said.

"They come over in groups of four to six, mostly women and one man," says Houston police detective Ralph Wood. "They just make a circuit, hitting all the big stores. They put the stuff in the trunk of their car and you'd be surprised how much you can get in a trunk."

Members of two shoplifting teams were arrested and police learned of the professional operation from those arrested.

Security agents at a Houston department store caught three women in one team late last year. Officers found more than \$17,000 in clothes stashed in the trunk of their late model car.

Last summer, Rosenberg police caught three women and a man after they had lifted some diamonds from a store. One man was never caught.

"They were well trained and knew what they were doing," says Rosenberg Asst. Police Chief Joseph Prejean.

Prejean said the shoplifters enjoyed talking about their operation.

The boss, they said, was "this guy who was running this store in Nuevo Laredo. We didn't get the name of the store, but I'm sure he is still operating."

Prejean said the shoplifters talked of several other teams still operating in Texas and in Mexico at Monterrey and Mexico City.

"They said they had been trained in how to do it and have been at it about six months," Prejean said.

The women caught in Houston, he said, had \$9,000 worth of clothing tags in their car.

"They deal only in expensive items, like \$200 and \$300 men's suits," Wood said. "There was nothing there worth less than \$100."

Danny Canty, security manager for Sakowitz Inc., a fashionable department store with branches in Amarillo and Houston, said the professionals from Mexico are fond of shoplifting in Houston and other big Texas cities where stores with expensive merchandise are in crowded malls.

"They're pretty good," he said of the professionals. "They apparently have a very efficient smuggling operation."

Police and security officers said it would be impossible to say precisely how much the teams steal from Texas stores annually, but for the value of the loss, said Canty, "\$100,000 would be a real conservative figure."

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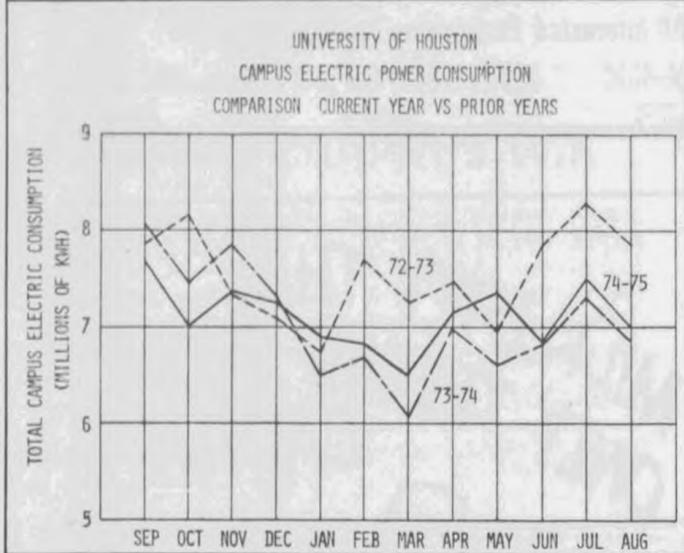
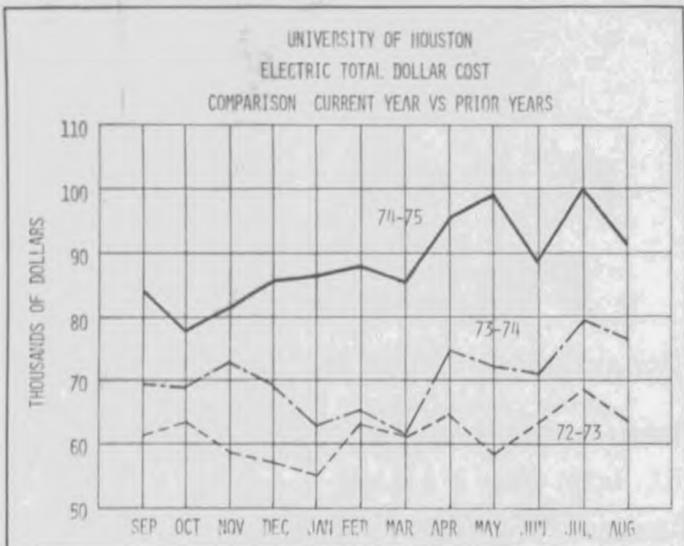
Take it from ol' Gonzales... palate pleasing Juarez silver or gold tequila comes from Mexican cactus, too... with an imported personality all its own that's proving more fashionable, fascinating every sip. Mixes beautifully, tastes great.

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Consumption reduced, cost tripled



By MITZI HAYES and WILL BAIRD

UH consumes less energy today than in 1971-1972 but expenses have tripled.

"Although expenses have increased, the projected energy costs would be astounding without the aid of our conservation methods," William Bellomy, director of the UH Physical Plant, said.

In December of 1973 the Physical Plant began seeking ways to conserve energy. By March of 1974 lower utility bills reflected positive results of the programs.

"The first thing we did was reduce excess lighting," said Bellomy. "By removing light bulbs in classrooms, offices and parking lots we cut down energy expenditures."

The Physical Plant worked with UH Security so safety was not sacrificed and adequate lighting was maintained.

Significant savings have been made in the air conditioning controls. Chill water that runs

from the power plant to the air conditioning units was raised from 42 degrees to 50 degrees giving greater efficiency and saving electricity," Bellomy said. Air conditioning in buildings not used during weekends is shut off also.

Water consumption is hardest to curtail but campus toilets now use three gallons per flush instead of five. "We look everywhere for savings," explains Bellomy.

Conservation methods are obtained not only from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators, but also from individuals and workmen. "An idea submitted from one of our workmen resulted in a great savings by lowering the temperature of hot water from 140 degrees to 120 degrees," said Bellomy.

It is the responsibility of custodians to turn off lights and air conditioners after cleaning rooms in the buildings at midnight unless the room is scheduled for use.

These efforts amount to a projected savings of about 25 per

cent. "It is frustrating because we use much less energy but our costs continue to grow," said Bellomy.

The total utilities bill for 1972-1973 was \$1,400,388. An increase in prices brought about an increase in the utilities total for 1974-1975 of \$2,787,661. The projected costs for 1975-1976 is \$4,668,921.

Money for utilities comes from direct appropriation of the legislature. A report is sent to the state each month concerning gas, electricity and gasoline expenditure in comparison to the amount used in the previous month.

Solar energy use to be discussed

Dr. John Howell, mechanical engineering professor, will give a special lecture on solar energy research at noon today in the Engineering Auditorium.

Howell will show slides and discuss various solar energy projects. Developments in applying solar energy to everyday uses will also be discussed.

UH Bridge Club forming

"It's a whole new area of communication between students on campus," said Sheila Ballard, chairperson for Program Council's Recreation Committee,

referring to the proposed formation of a UH Bridge Club.

"Presently there is no bridge club on campus, but there are quite a few bridge players," Ballard said after an organizational meeting held early this week. "The room was packed. I feel the attendance shows there is adequate interest to form a bridge club here on campus and we intend to do so," she added.

The Recreation Committee will hold a meeting Nov. 24 to elect temporary officers who can then set club rules, membership guidelines and draw up a constitution.

Anyone who plays bridge or wishes to learn is invited to the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dallas-El Paso Room, UC.

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Dallas-El Paso Rooms
7 PM Mon. Nov. 24

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For more information, call 749-1253

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TUESDAY,
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1:30 PACIFIC RM 50¢
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Houston Honeyys prep for season

The UH basketball team called a time-out and during that two-minute period the Cougar Brass struck up the Cougar fight song. The group of girls who had been sitting in chairs on the sidelines of the court, dressed in little red and white uniforms, began scrambling

for their pom-poms lying in front of them. The girl appearing to be the one who led the group on court ran down the sideline with her pom-poms over her head, full of pep and spirit. She stopped at her place in front of the audience and

glancing over her right shoulder, noticed the other girls had not followed. She smiled at the crowd and ran back to her seat where the others had remained with that same pep and spirit.

"It was one of the most embarrassing moments of my life," said Anne Pheiffer, sophomore sociology major. "I had gotten the signal that we were to run out to perform but had not received the message that they changed their minds. Right then it didn't seem too funny but we laugh about it now."

Pheiffer, going into her second year of Honeyys, is now serving as co-captain along with Mitzi Hayes, sophomore communications major.

The Houston Honeyys are 11 pom-pom girls who dance during the halftime and time-outs of the UH basketball games. They are chosen after a one-week workshop, which teaches the routines for tryouts. A one-day tryout is held the last of September. The girls then serve as Honeyys through the month of May.

Maxine Silberstein, director of the Honeyys, arranges and teaches most of the routines which range from soft-shoe to jazz to high-kick.

Basketball season is just around the corner and no one is more ready for it than the Houston Honeyys.

In addition to working out three days a week, the Honeyys make posters and serve refreshments to the basketball players during the past few months trying to raise spirit for UH's first year in the Southwest Conference.

Also, an all-school poster party sponsored by the Honeyys is

scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. November 24, in the unfinished room in the UC Expansion with refreshments.

"We are really looking forward to an exciting basketball season," Silberstein said. "We also hope to work close with the cheerleaders and Cougar Brass to get school spirit up for the games by knowing the cheers and having pep rallies during the season."

The first basketball game

against Athletes in Action, is scheduled for Dec. 1. Not only will the basketball players be ready for a great year, but also the Houston Honeyys—ready to dance and cheer them on to a winning season.

The other Houston Honey members are Becky Phillips, Karen Hunter, Marie Vann, Veda Wood, Rena Phillips, Ruth Sakahara, Mary Helen Diaz, Colleen Friemel and Lisa Barker.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the first basketball game of the season, the Houston Honeyys have been practicing their routines for the Dec. 1 game against Athletes in Action. Four of the members are not pictured.



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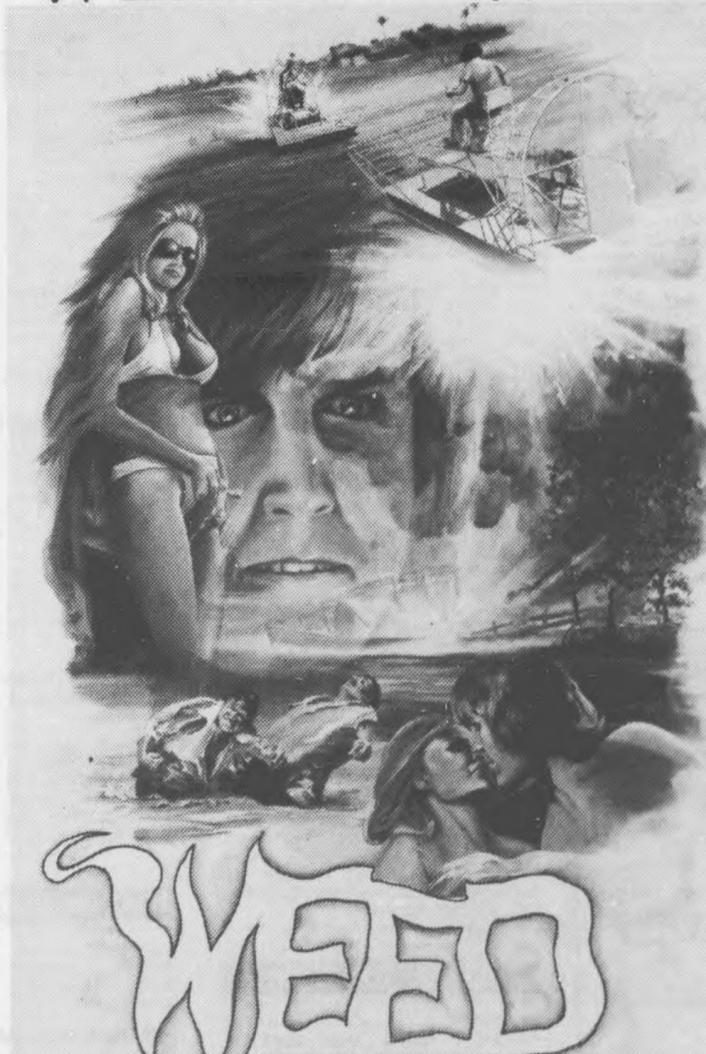
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- EDNA THEATRE, EDNA
- GEMI THEATRE, VICTORIA
- CAPITOL THEATRE, W. COLUMBIA
- MANOR THEATRE, BRYAN
- SKYWAY DRIVE INN, BRYAN
- PASADENA DRIVE INN, PASADENA
- DECTER DRIVE INN, BAYTOWN
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10 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

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PART TIME HELP. Stockers, checkers, clean up, AM shift only. Apply Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED. Full and part-time. Call 665-4015.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 493-3493.

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STUDENT. Part time, mornings, 9-1. Sales clerk in apothecary shop. Experience preferred. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

COLLEGE STUDENT wanted with van or truck to deliver Greensheet, Wed. or Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$4 per hour plus .15 per mile. Apply in person H. DeYoung 3701 Allen Parkway.

PART TIME HOURS—full time pay, \$375 monthly guaranteed. We train. Call 666-0668.

NEED PART TIME student help. Morning or afternoon. Call Rod or Bob, 667-7474. Hi-Hat Cleaners.

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STUDENT. pharmacy sales clerk. Hours flexible. Full or half days. (9-1 or 6). Experience preferred. SW Houston, Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

4-9 p.m. No selling. \$2.50 an hour to start plus company bonus. Call after 4 p.m. 666-1822 Mr. Grey.

STUDENTS with 2.5 average or better to work in press room, miscellaneous duties. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday openings. Apply in person 3701 Allen Parkway.

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MUSICIAN wanted for the Holman Street Baptist Church. Please contact Charles Smith, director, at 644-0228 for audition.

CITY UTILITY COMPANY is looking for six people to work part-time evenings from 4:30-9:30, M-F and Saturdays from 9-2. Gas appliance sales. Commission against \$300 per month guarantee. No experience necessary. 236-1821.

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

SALESPERSON! Need five salespeople to sell the hottest electronic cash register going. Full or part time. High commissions. See Carl Riley, Cash Register House Inc. 6145 Airline, 695-3631.

(FONDREN SOUTHWEST AREA) Wanted—Live in companion for 13 year old girl. Mature and must have license to drive. Must cook and keep house. Call 626-2850 Ext. 26, 8-5 p.m.

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GIRL TO HELP couple. New home, two blocks from campus. Light duties, flexible hours. Private room, meals, cash. 749-1731, 748-1242.

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NEED part time help in hamburger business. Good pay and hours. Call 528-8877.

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PART TIME dining room waiter-s—waitresses. Paid by tips, however guaranteed \$3 to \$3.75 per hour. Work three or more 4 to 5 hour shifts per week. Luncheon and dinner shifts available. No experience necessary. Call Houston Country Club for interview, appointment. 465-8381.

STUDENT MOTHER wants to arrange spring schedule with same to exchange child care. Eighteen month daughter. 697-3036 after 2 p.m.

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AIRWAYS RENT-A-CAR. Opening new office near Hobby Airport. Will train qualified persons. 644-9147.

PART TIME general helper in pro shop. Bay Area Racket Club. 488-7026. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful.

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INVENTORY TAKERS needed. We are seeking several persons for permanent part time positions. Supplement your income by working part time. Hours flexible to meet your needs. Early morning and evening hours most desirable. Washington Inventory Service. 8561 Long Point, Suite 208, 461-4348.

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STUDENTS NEEDED to deliver Chronicles. Can earn up to \$300 monthly. 522-2023 between noon and 6 p.m. 721-1154 mornings.

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1969 PLYMOUTH VALIANT. Six cylinder, automatic, a-c, radio. Good shape. \$975. Eric, business 738-1521, home 771-8038.

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1972 VEGA. Automatic, air. Going overseas. Must sell this weekend. 681-5114. Call weekend.

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1969 FORD LTD. Reliable transportation. Air, radio, automatic \$550. Evenings call 681-6725. (Leave message 626-2402).

1966 DODGE Coronet station wagon. Runs good. \$250. 921-4519.

NEW 1974 Subaru GL Coupe. Factory warranty, 32 mpg. Best offer. G1. 749-4535, evenings, 468-7135.

Cycle for Sale

1970 MAICO 400 MX, engine rebuilt. Extra parts, \$600, 681-9013 after 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI 750—1972. Ridden occasionally. Excellent shape, must sell. \$950. 782-2997, 668-8114.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

LOTS FOR SALE, 50' x 11'. Five minutes to U of H. Call 498-2117 anytime.

ROOTS — ROOTS — ROOTS. Hello—My name is Terry and I used to own a Kalso Earth Shoe Store in New Orleans—I sold it to open a Roots Store in Houston because of my knowledge that Roots are the most comfortable and best-built shoe available and it's a privilege to pass them on to people: it feels good! This ain't no baloney. Stop by, Terry. Geographically we are located at 5366 Westheimer. Electronically we are located at 626-7820.

Misc. for Sale

HELP A RICE OWL. Must sell Gibson 4-10 amp. \$375. Perfect. Played twice. 641-1032.

WHO TICKETS on the floor, section A, row Q. Call Randy, 749-3558 or call John 749-1237.

BOSE 901 II speakers with stands and equalizer. Excellent condition. Bought year ago \$664 sell for \$400. Firm. 686-4793.

TWIN BED (no mattress). \$16. 4502 Rockwood. 748-4053.

19 INCH portable black and white Arvin T.V. \$60 cash or trade for pistol. 643-6282.

100 LB. BARBELL SET and bench. \$40. 668-6210.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. E na Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-5792-1104.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

ART TUTOR, drawing and painting. U of H graduate—experienced artist. My studio or your home. 526-0748.

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THESES AND DISSERTATIONS. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 3935 Fairhill.

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TYPING IN HOME; notary public. Call after 5 p.m. on weekdays; anytime on weekends; 645-4642.

Lost and Found

LOST: Ladies Seiko watch, silver. 8 a.m., Nov. 7, 6B parking lot. Contact Mary Bates, 749-4950. 310 Agnus Arnold. Reward.

LOST: Accounting theory book outside Aud. 2 AH. Approximately 5:30, 11-18-75. Desperately needed!! Call Larry 667-3659. Reward.

Wanted

WANTED: Minolta-fitting lenses or accessories. Primary interest zoom and wide-angle, but not exclusively. Independent makes O.K. Good condition. Larry. Weekends, evenings except Tuesday, 529-1079.

Roommates

MALE, 2 bedroom Cougar Apt. \$63, deposit \$25. No bills. Call Kwon 747-0183 after 6 p.m.

Apartments

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, unfurnished, completely remodeled. Adults, references \$155 a month, bills paid. Pool, disposal. 3116 Golfcrest, 643-6804.

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

THREE ROOM, furnished apartment. Three blocks from U of H. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings, 526-6057.

Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM. Female preferred. Near bus stop and UH area. Miss Lewis, 229-9561 Ext. 30, 741-6486.

FREE ROOM in exchange for housecleaning. Large quiet Montrose area home. Near bus. 526-5500.

House for Sale

TWO STORY, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, detached two car garage, formal living, dining rooms, fenced in backyard, lovely trees. Two blocks from campus. \$33,500. 748-3873.

Personal

I APOLOGIZE for the inconvenience of the Young Libber ad. Miss Diane B. had nothing to do with that ad and this is a formal apology and retraction. Greg Brown.

TWO A&M vs UT tickets for sale. Good seats. Call 723-4280.

BOO—I love you like the dickens. Your buddy, Kaly.

TERRI—Thank you for a wonderful year. May we have many many more. With all my love! Happy Anniversary, Rick.

ONE MORE TIME, Rita, and I am sure we can work it out. Signed, David.

Miscellaneous

BE A MODEL—Free Report shows you how to be a model during your spare time. Learn in the privacy of your home. Write Today. No obligation. Glamour Studio, Suite 210, Box 442, San Marcos, TX. 78666.

Notice

FEMINIST'S FIESTA
 Party—Saturday, Nov. 22nd, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Honoring Susan Rennie & Kirsten Grimstad, authors of New Woman's Survival Sourcebook. Refreshments & rap session. University Blvd. Bookstore, 2437 University Blvd.

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CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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 University of Texas at Austin
 Department of English

Wednesday, December 3
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 Oshman's Sporting Goods
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Friday, December 5
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Russian instructor exhibits pessimism

By BILL VINCENT
Cougar Staff

The United States' detente with Russia may not bring lasting peace, says a UH Russian Instructor who recently fled totalitarianism there. "The free world is getting weaker while Russia is getting stronger," said Irina Cionski, who has taught Russian here since Fall, 1973.

Cionski said her lack of faith in her homeland stems from her difficult time there. Cionski left her home in Riga, Latvia on Aug. 22, 1971 to join the rest of her family already living in Houston. She said there was no future for her and her family in the Soviet Union.

Cionski also said she left because of "Anti-Semitism" in Russia. Though she is not a Jew, she said she was treated as one because her family background is Jewish. "Anti-Semitism is very strong in the Soviet Union and it is hard for a Jewish person to live there," Cionski said.

During the three years she spent applying for a visa out of Latvia, she had been continuously harrassed by official red-tape and verbal abuse by Soviet authorities. She said the last and most difficult step was getting a reference from the principal of the high school where she taught the Russian language and its culture for 15 years.

This took several months, during which time she said she was not allowed to teach because she was considered to be a bad influence on the minds of Russian youth. "My principal looked upon me as a traitor and would not help me in any way," she said.

Cionski recalled a particularly tense moment at the Moscow airport. While the Pan American jet in which she was to leave to New York was preparing to leave, she and her family were still being searched by police at the departure gate.

Cionski said that leaving Russia was not as difficult now, because the Soviet government does not want any bad publicity, but once



CIONSKI

out, a person is an exile and it is impossible to return. "I think it is a tragedy to have to leave your country under such circumstances," she said.

The only thing she said she misses now is the Russian culture and her friends still living there. "The Russian people are wonderful," she said. "It is the government that is bad."

Asked what the Russian people thought about the Communist Revolution in 1917, she said that many Russians are pessimistic about Communism and believe the wrong thing happened in 1917. "In some ways Russia was better off with the Czars," she said.

Compared to Russia, the United States seems like another planet, Cionski said. "The people I have met here are so warm and friendly, but most of all they are not afraid to talk to each other."

She said people living in this country who do not appreciate the freedoms they have should go to Russia. "The most startling thing they will notice first is a complete loss of all freedom," she said.

She added that most Russians, do not have any opinion of Americans because they are not given any information about them.



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Frats to sponsor skatathon

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will jointly sponsor a skatathon Sunday with radio station KRLY and Channel 26, Beta Theta Pi social and service committee Chair Fernando Rodriguez announced Thursday.

Rodriguez said proceeds from the skatathon, scheduled from noon to 9 p.m. at the Great Roller Rink, 11200 Bellaire Blvd, will go to the Kidney Foundation of Houston and the Greater Gulf Coast area.

"We were approached by Channel 26 to contribute to their

telethon scheduled for Nov. 30," Rodriguez said. A previous Beta Theta Pi sponsored skatathon at the Galleria ice-skating rink netted \$350, according to Rodriguez. He added, "We hope funds from this skatathon will enable us to contribute about \$800 to the telethon."

Rodriguez said a booth will be set up in front of the UC, and buckets will be available Sunday at the roller rink for donations.

The fund-raising event constitutes the fraternity's service project for the semester, Rodriguez said.

Leukemia group, hospital honor student blood contributors' club

The Leukemia Society of America, in conjunction with M.D. Anderson Hospital, honored UH engineering junior Robin Riley and other members of the Century Club of Blood Donors at its annual awards program in October this year.

The program's main purpose was to recognize the clubs contributions of blood platelets, so that others would see the need for these agents to a leukemia patient's life.

Over 150 members of the club donated 700 units of platelets necessary to fight infection and

hemorrhage. Riley received a plaque for having donated 110 units of blood.

His mother, Nadine Riley, created the Century Club along with other interested people when she reached the 100 mark of donations. In November of this year she will cross the 500 mark.

Riley's father, Charles Riley, an employe of Exxon Production Research, is credited with the family's beginnings in this service. He was the first motivated to donate blood platelets. Although none in the family have leukemia, they all saw the benefits this

service offered the leukemia patient.

At this year's awards program, Doug Brown of KHOU-TV was the master of ceremonies and Atty. Gen. John Hill was the program's main speaker. Hill lauded the volunteer efforts to eradicate leukemia and cited HEW figures that over 53,000 deaths will be attributed to leukemia in the U.S. this year.

KTRK news personality Marvin Zindler was given a special appreciation award at the program for his part in the "Lend an Arm to Leukemia" event last May.

The Entertainment Committee of Program Council and KLOL cordially invite you to spend an evening with

*Linda Ronstadt
Monday, November 24
Hofheinz Pavilion
9:00 pm.*

*Tickets on Sale at UC Ticket Office and all Foley's
\$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50
Student discount at the UC Ticket Office Only.*

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UC Ticket Office 749-1261*