

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 27

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., OCT. 14, 1976

Biden spars with Carter foes

By LORI KORLESKI
Cougar Staff

A former Grand Wizard's accusation that Jimmy Carter was an active member of the Klu Klux Klan elicited chuckles from Carter's national campaign chair Wednesday at UH.

Sen. Joseph Biden, (D-Delaware) countered Scott Nelson's charge with, "You mean after he graced the governor's mansion with pictures of Martin Luther King, Jr.?"

Biden addressed almost 50 persons in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, in an open forum sponsored by the UH Young Democrats. He later held a press conference there also.

About three or four students dominated the forum. One student asked Biden how Carter felt on the

free market.

"Jimmy Carter does not support price controls. There is already too much red tape due to bureaucracy. Neither does he support the Ford method of bailing out Lockheed or Penn Central Railroad in the name of free enterprise.

"What the hell does free enterprise mean anyway? When I first took office in 1972, the oil companies sent their lobbyists to me to plead for free enterprise. Then when the oil boycott came, they decided they needed government intervention and support. And you know, those crawling bastards came back to me asking for support," Biden said.

A socialist representative asked Biden if he would sign a petition supporting his party's suit against the League of Women Voters for

not allowing it equal time.

Biden declined saying, "The only endorsement I'll sign is my vote in November." He said the debates should have included all recognized candidates for president, but expressed concern over the ramifications the fairness doctrine has on the First Amendment.

"I'm not at all sure the FCC has the right to dictate to a free press. But I also believe it would be better for us all if the debates included third parties. The more access we have to the media the better off we are. I'm a bit of a Jeffersonian in that I believe that all ideas should be heard so the best can rise to the surface," Biden said.

Diane Escobedo, director of Women's Affairs, asked Biden to explain Carter's stand on abortion.

"Carter says he will not support a right-to-life amendment or in any way alter the Supreme Court's decision. However, he does not personally support abortion, and believes it is wrong to federally fund abortions with money from taxpayers that feel abortion is wrong," Biden said.

"But we both fully support the equal rights amendment," he added.

Bob Robertson, youth coordinator of the Socialists Workers Party, threw Biden a curve with a charge that Carter had promised to debate their party's candidate, Peter Camejo, and reneged.

"Is Carter a liar or what?" Robertson demanded.

Biden replied that he had not seen the letter, but speculated Carter canceled out due to a lack of time once the heavy campaigning started. He then related the dirty tricks the SWP in Washington had played on him.

"They would call to meet with me on certain issues, then turn around and tell the press that I had called them and told them such-and-such about the Foreign Affairs Committee on which I serve.

"They lied, screwed and tattooed me, and I will never talk to you people again," Biden told Robertson.

At the press conference, Biden said he did not know how Carter stood on marijuana decriminalization, but he said he favored the way the law in his state handled pot violations.

"Delaware provides automatic probation in pot cases and a violator's record is cleared in two years, barring other violations," Biden said.

Biden said he abhorred the thought of wiretapping without court order, especially when the



Biden

presence of crime was not clear. "We should err on the side of not invading privacy," he added.

Biden was elected senator a few weeks short of his 30th birthday, making him the second youngest person to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

UHS ADVICE

Unlocked bikes invite theft

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

The first thing a motorcycle thief looks for is an unchained bike. Once the choice has been made, the actual theft takes a professional less than a minute.

"People don't realize how vulnerable an unchained motorcycle is," said Ron Jornd, assistant director of University Security (UHS). "Six motorcycles have been stolen at UH since Jan. 1."

Terry Bruce Smith, a UH student, lost a Kawasaki 900 from the motorcycle parking area next to the UC Tuesday, Jornd said.

Proportionately, UH has had

fewer thefts this year than the City of Houston, but San Jacinto Junior College is having a rash of thefts. "UH may be next; we never know," Jornd said.

Jornd said the best protection is a chain and a good lock. "It takes at least a 48-inch bolt cutter to cut one. Also use the front fork locking pin, which locks the front wheel to one side, because the more protection the better," Jornd said.

Officer J. Vest of UHS thinks all motorcycles should be chained to something secure. "Two stout men can pick up some motorcycles and load them into a truck.

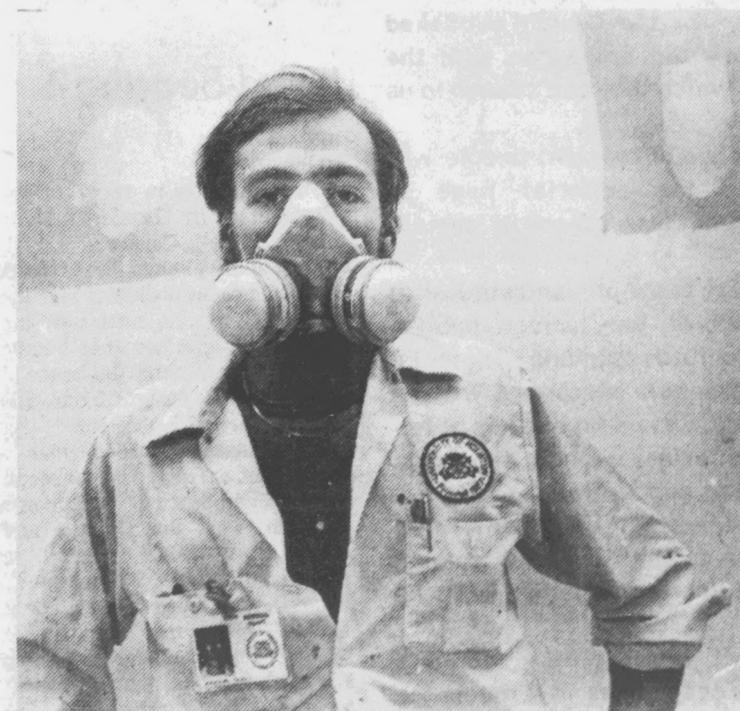
The only place on campus with pipe cemented into the ground is

the parking area in front of Agnes Arnold Hall.

Jornd said most motorcycle thefts occur during the day because of the large number of students moving around campus. "If students would report suspicious activity, a lot of thefts would be stopped," he said.

Jornd said there are two numbers at UHS students can call to report possible thieves. One is ext. 2691, while the other, ext. 4111, is an emergency number open 24 hours a day.

Jornd said the emergency number is a direct line to the security office which does not go through an operator.



TONY BULLARD

No, Pete Bundergaard's not covering up obscene graffiti, or testing for radiation leaks in the walls, or anything like that. He's sanding new sheetrock near the P.E. offices in the men's gym, where the remodeling of former classrooms into new office space is in progress.

Flu vaccine in question after scare

The status of the UH swine flu inoculation program is unclear today, according to Connie Wallace, associate dean of students and director of the UH program.

Eleven persons in the nation have died in the last three days, within hours after receiving the vaccinations.

At least 14 states, including Texas, have halted the flu program, but Houston officials said Wednesday the city's immunization program would proceed as scheduled.

Wallace said the UH vaccine is being obtained through the city. "If the city continues with the program, the university will probably offer the shots by mid-November, when the UH Health Center expects to receive the serum."

Dr. James Whitehurst, director of the center, said they will do whatever the public health officer recommends. He had not been contacted as of Wednesday.

File for aid now

Friday is the last day to file applications for financial aid for the 1976 fall semester. Applications received after that date will be considered for the 1976 spring semester only.

For further information, contact the UH Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid or call ext. 3311 or 3312.



Strategists

COMMENTARY

Arabs 'blackmail' business

By PAUL GUTTERMAN

One of the most important pieces of legislation with which the next Congress will have to deal is that concerning the Arab boycott. This year, included in the tax bill recently signed by President Ford, was a provision which will deny tax credits to those corporations which participate in the boycott.

More legislation is pending which will force companies to disclose to the public their compliance with the boycott and provide heavy sanctions to those who discriminate against U.S. citizens in this context.

The Arabs argue that in the international sphere, a boycott is a legitimate weapon. There is no one who will argue with this point of international law, nor does any member of Congress propose that the American government attempt to force the Arabs to do business with Israel.

It is, however, incumbent on the U.S. government to protect its corporations from the blackmail implicit in the way the boycott is enforced. The only way this can be done is to make it illegal, or at least uncomfortable, to comply and in this manner provide a sound legal and practical reason for non-compliance.

It is well worth noting that when those companies whose goods and services are essential to the Arabs have refused to yield to the

pressure, the Arab governments have backed down. This underscores the fact that when it comes to technology and industrial hardware, the United States is in a position to drive a hard bargain.

The Arabs do not deal with U.S. corporations out of affection for the American people or admiration for our foreign policy, but because it is to their advantage to do so. If legislation is passed which reinforces civil rights in the United States, it will still be to their advantage to deal with us.

Third World countries have long accused the United States of using American-based transnational corporations as tools to meddle in their internal affairs. It appears now that the reverse situation is really the case; corporations are being used by the Arabs to force their particular brand of bigotry down the throats of the American people.

Early this year, Eldridge Cleaver published an article in a Boston newspaper in which he described the Arabs as "among the most racist people on earth." He described witnessing black slavery in Algeria which, he said, is legalized by a complicated system of indentured servitude under which whole families may be owned.

It is intolerable that any nation would seek to impose conditions on the United States in exchange for trade relations that hinder the

civil rights of American nationals; the ramifications of this precedent deserve serious consideration.

If Jews can be discriminated against by American business, then who might be next? Corporations could freely discriminate against blacks, for example, and argue that it is not really blacks being discriminated against, you see, just those people who support majority rule in Rhodesia or the NAACP and businesses that deal with businesses that do. It would be hard to imagine a more stabilizing set back for civil rights in the United States.

It is interesting to observe the rhetorical contortions of those who, while claiming to be radical advocates of human rights, advocate racial and religious discrimination when convenient, and rationalize the aggressive actions of reactionary monarchies and dictatorships against the one Middle Eastern country which has free elections and freedom of speech. (The Arab press in Israel is the only free Arab press in existence) as self-defense. The Arab nations have a three-to-one advantage in weapons, and a fifty-to-one advantage in manpower over Israel. Only by the wildest of distortions can Israel be conceived of as a threat to its Arab neighbors.

Editor's note: Gutterman is a sophomore mathematics major.

EDITORIAL To clarify policy

There is apparently some misunderstanding among students as to what should and should not appear on the Cougar editorial page. In the last few days, Cougar staff members have been questioned about several items published on the editorial page, and those questions tell us some clarification is necessary.

Last week we published a commentary submitted by a registered student at UH who voiced her opinion about what was, to her knowledge, an unhealthy situation in Students' Association regarding actions of the SA president. We checked with the people referred to; we checked that the commentary was not libelous and we checked that the author was indeed a registered student at UH.

These criteria being met, we published the commentary because she is entitled to her opinions and the commentary space in the paper. So is everyone else who meets these simple criteria.

On Wednesday we ran another commentary by University Security Director Joseph P. Kimble. The article had nothing to do with Kimble's job at the university; it was a statement of his perception of the condition of blacks in America.

Students have phoned our office and asked a number of pointed questions about both of these commentaries. In general, they wanted to know why the Cougar published these articles. Obviously, they did not agree with the authors. That is their opinion, which they can submit to us in writing if they choose.

Whenever there is a difference of opinion, people will sometimes be upset. Since the editorial page is traditionally a page of opinion, we expect a certain amount of flak.

But our policy in such matters is simple, and similar to that of most other newspapers. We cannot publish material which is libelous or confuses opinions with facts, and the article must be of reasonable length and written in understandable style. We do very little editing of letters to the editor and commentaries; we edit copy only for length, accuracy, grammar and syntax.

Commentaries represent the views of their author, not of this newspaper. They are always bylined, clearly labeled as opinion, and the author's affiliation with the university is explained.

Any student, faculty or staff member may submit a commentary on any subject he or she likes; if it meets the simple criteria mentioned above, we will almost certainly print it. Most of what we publish is written by students, because most of our readers are students, and student service fees provide part of our funds.

Page two, as we have said before, is your page. It's as simple as that.



LETTER

Head-beating?

To the Editor:
This letter is in reply to the commentary by Glenda Childs in the Oct. 12 Daily Cougar.

First of all, I would like to thank Ms. Childs (or is it Childs?) for the free publicity. At least now my constituents can see that I have not yet been among the score of senators who resign from this "all-powerful position" in Students' Association each year.

I can honestly say I do not recall any "head-beating" incidents between Sen. Joe Pogue and myself. Ms. Childs is quick to point out the "adolescent" behavior displayed in the Student Senate. Was the remarkable discovery made before or after her dramatic and tearful speech against the funding of the Academic Enrichment Council? Perhaps my audacious "hisses" were mistaken for Ms. Childs' cry-baby "sobs."

I am sorry, Daily Cougar, that I cannot help your All-American rating by providing more slan-

derous remarks. I can only say that Ms. Childs' talent for twisting the facts is impressive.

You, fellow students and Daily Cougar readers, are more than welcome to witness the Childish antics at 7 p.m. each Monday night. I assume extra chairs won't be needed, considering the percentage of voters in the last election.

I respect Ms. Childs' concern. I also respect UE and what it stands for. As long as this university serves me in my academic enrichment, I will in turn serve this school as more than just another student number.

James Schmidt
Student Senator
10/17/74

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

Grants to triple capacity

Bolstered by nearly \$400,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the UH System, the UH Downtown College (UHDC) library will soon triple its present capacity.

The money will be used both for construction and for purchase of books.

UHDC received an HEW grant of \$194,000 for library books, an amount matched by the UH System.

"Tentative plans are in the hands of the architects and we hope to see construction begin next spring," Constance Walker, head librarian, said.

The new library is part of UHDC's campaign for accreditation

as a four-year college. An additional 38,000 volumes must be added to the college's current 72,000 books to meet the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the accreditation agency for the school.

The current library occupies 14,400 square feet of the college's north tower. UHDC's 72,000 books are crowded into a space originally designed to house only 55,000 books.

Upon completion of the new library, the old facility will become a work and office area for the library's staff. All books and periodicals will be transferred to the south tower, and a student work area will be provided.

The 38,000 new books will be purchased according to the recommendations of the UHDC Learning Resource Committee.

Prof chosen

UH Director of Forensics Bill Henderson was cleared Wednesday by the Secret Service to be the official time keeper during the vice presidential debate Friday at Houston's Alley Theatre.

Henderson will advise Republican nominee Robert Dole and Democratic nominee Walter Mondale when their allotted time begins and ends during the debate.

Prof. James Unger of the Georgetown University speech department recommended Henderson to the Washington, D.C. office of the national League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debate.

Henderson was first contacted for the job last Friday while at a debate tournament in Laramie, Wyo.



TONY BULLARD

Trust me! Would I tell you to do something if it wasn't all right? Actually, Jack McLendon, head of the art department at Lee College, Baytown, brought one of his classes to Blaffer Gallery to view the abstract expressionist works on display there.

Title IX catches nine

Nine student groups are ineligible for campus recognition until they meet certain requirements, the Organizations Board reported Wednesday.

Board chair Mike Ellis said Phi Theta Upsilon, a group of optometry students, does not allow female membership, a policy which violates Title IX of the 1972 Education Act. Title IX forbids discrimination on the basis of sex.

Bangladesh Student's Association and Chicano Pre-law Association were found in violation of Title IX, which forbids discrimination on the basis of national origin, race, color or creed.

Iranian Students Association-Democratic, Trabajadores Sociales de Atzlan, Chi Delphia Sisters of the White Carnation, School of Music Student Advisory Council, Ex. Cougars and Democratic-Socialist Organizing Committee were found ineligible because they failed to file a

constitution with the board.

Without recognition, these groups are not eligible to receive any benefits given to recognized organizations.

ETC.ETC.ETC

Today

ARCHITECTURE DEPARTMENT will hold "The French Connection" bake sale at 8:30 a.m. in front of the UC. Profits will go toward the trip to Europe.

CHURCH OF CHRIST will hold a Bible study and free luncheon from 1:15 to 2:15 every Thursday in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PSI CHI will host Dr. Melvin Wilson, who will talk on "Community Psychology" at 7 p.m. in Room 606, Science and Research Bldg.

SIGMA THETA, social fraternity for older than average students, will meet at 1 p.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC. All male students are welcome and veterans have a special invitation. For more information write UC, Box 201.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will hold a preparatory lecture on transcendental meditation at 1 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (TSEA) will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. All education majors are invited and refreshments will be served.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 207, Science

and Research Bldg. Code classes are available for those interested in being licensed operators.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a Bible study of the Book of Mark from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call David Jewell, Ext. 3132.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION & ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold Protestant worship services at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 3137.

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

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC., PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA AND SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. All interested communications students are invited.

PCTV CHANNEL 6 will hold auditions for Channel 6 News announcers at 6 p.m. in the PC offices.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will show films at its 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Embassy Room, UC.

CINEMA 70

PRESENTS

Alice is 35.
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Africa: not seeking ideological ties

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

African nations are no more interested in aligning with the Communist bloc than they are with the West, according to Dr. John Indakwa, director of the Afro-American studies at UH.

Discussing African socialism, Indakwa looked ahead to a conference on Africa to be hosted by UH today and tomorrow.

Black African leaders simply wish to develop Africa, achieving economic and political independence, Indakwa said. "They have no interest in the ideological warfare between the East and the West."

Indakwa said the goals of the emerging African states are outlined in "The Race To Power in Southern Africa," a book by Angolan President Anghostino Neto.

"The fact that African states receive aid from the Soviet Union does not make them all Communists," Indakwa insisted.

Newly independent African



Indakwa

states needed help to get on their economic feet, and the new governments found they were unable to get assistance from the West, he said. So, many of them turned to the Soviets for assistance.

He says the U.S. lost face when the faction it supported in the Angola civil war was defeated. For that reason, American newspapers paint the new government as black, evil and Communist, he said. But all the new government is interested in is developing Angolan prosperity, Indakwa said.

Neto himself concluded a trip to Moscow recently, negotiating an agreement with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

If the Russians try to exert too much influence in Africa, Indakwa predicts, they will find themselves just as unwelcome as Africa's former colonial masters. Indakwa pointed to Egypt, Zaire and Guinea as examples of places where "the Russians were kicked out when they got too assertive."

Indakwa is cynical in appraising the motives of the United States' involvement in Africa. "Until recently, the United States was not interested in the 'internal affairs' of Africa." Kissinger took the initiative not out of great interest in majority rule, but because of fear of losing \$2 billion

in American investments in South Africa, Indakwa said.

By assisting in the transition of power in Rhodesia, Vorster hopes to create enough goodwill for himself to buy time for his own racist regime in South Africa, Indakwa said.

South African Premier John Vorster is also using the Rhodesian situation to further his own ends, Indakwa said.

"The momentum is against him," Indakwa said. "The drive for complete independence began with the independence of the Gold Coast (now Ghana) in 1961 and it continues through today."

Africans have learned that the Marxist-Leninist ideology cannot work in Africa, he said. Indakwa says Russia is like the United States. "The top five per cent of the people have all the wealth—the rest have nothing." Africans want a distribution of wealth, eliminating classes in society, he said.

Indakwa is an organizer of the conference UH is opening today, which he says is designed "to keep people from getting the wrong

idea about Africa."

Commenting on African leaders frequently in the Western press, Indakwa said Uganda's President, General Idi Amin, "has done many good things that the American newspapers ignore, as well as bad things." If you were to ask most Ugandans, he insisted, they would say he is doing a good job.

Libya's Col. Muammar Kaddafi gets bad press in the United States because he chose to develop his country at the expense of U.S. interests, Indakwa claims. "But he certainly has the support of his people," he added, "because he wants the economic resources now controlled by the Western nations and companies."

The conference on "American Public Policy and Private Enterprise in Africa" begins at 8 p.m. today. William E. Shaufele, assistant secretary of state for Africa, and Dr. Barry Munitz, UH vice president and dean of faculties, are among the featured speakers. The conference will be held in the Constellation Room of the UH hotel.

STATE VS. INDIVIDUAL

Data banks roles examined

By MARY SIT

Jane had encephalitis which left her with no control over her eye movements. Under a recent New York public health law, her name would go into a computer because the amphetamine used to treat her condition was listed as a dangerous drug. Jane feared she'd be labeled a drug addict.

Martha suffered from migraine headaches and was treated by a medication which included codeine.

When she learned her name would be fed into a computer in Albany, she discontinued the medication. However, her headaches returned and she resumed treatment. Martha remains unsure that the information in the computer will always be confidential.

These persons (not their real names) are caught in the delicate web of data banks and rights to individual privacy. Once information is collected and stored in a data bank, the rules concerning disclosure are cloudy, says Dr. Leonard Riskin, UH

Dial-a-lie

Zodiac News Service

If your speciality is telephoning the boss with tall tales and phony excuses, take note: A Washington company is now out with a portable lie detecting unit that reportedly can instantly distinguish fact from fiction by analyzing a person's voice.

The name of this piece of electronic wizardry is the "HS-1 Scanner." It is about the same size as a hand-held calculator. The Hagoth Corp. in Issaquah, Wash., claims that their detector, which reportedly works by spotting stress signs in voice patterns, can quickly uncover a lie.

New Times magazine reports that 50 scanners have already been sold, mainly to large corporations who apparently are concerned about the truthfulness of their employees. The companies have found out that the truth doesn't come cheap: each scanner costs \$1,500.

associate professor of law.

A genetic data bank is a collection of information about a person's genetic makeup that has been collected by the state government, hospitals, or private organizations for a variety of reasons. "In some states there are laws that establish programs to test people for certain genetic characteristics," Riskin explained. "The most famous and controversial concerns sickle cell anemia which is a condition that afflicts blacks mostly."

"Most people in this country don't understand genetics or genetic diseases," Riskin said. "People with the sickle cell trait are not affected. They function normally. Being a carrier does not mean you have the disease."

"The law is not clear. It's fairly clear in that doctors are under obligation not to disclose personal information unless the public has some strong need to know," Riskin said. "Once the information leaves the doctor's hands and gets stored in some data bank, the rules about disclosing it are not very clear."

Many states now have laws prohibiting intentional disclosure. The subject of the information may sue if he can prove intentional disclosure. But what recourse can a person take if the information gets out by mistake? Riskin believes this is a sensitive area that needs new legislation.

"There is a great need to

educate people about genetics," Riskin said. Even medical doctors need to learn about the field since most of them went to school when little was known about genetics.

"We also need stronger legislation protecting the confidentiality of these records," Riskin added. Presently very little legislation exists to regulate private organizations that store genetic information, he said.

The right of privacy, however, is not an absolute right. And the only way a state can invade an absolute right is if it has "compelling state interest," he said.

"In other words, the state must have an extremely pressing reason," Riskin explained. "When does the state have a compelling state interest? Nobody has the answer to this. There's a great deal of research going on."

"The over riding question is how great a burden is being placed on society by genetic disease? And is it great enough so we could say the state has a compelling state interest in reducing genetic disease? And if there is, do we have adequate means of reducing it?" Riskin asked.

No clearly defined answers exist. And yet, Riskin says Americans must face these questions and come up with solutions that will not only be fair to society as a whole, but also to society's afflicted individuals.

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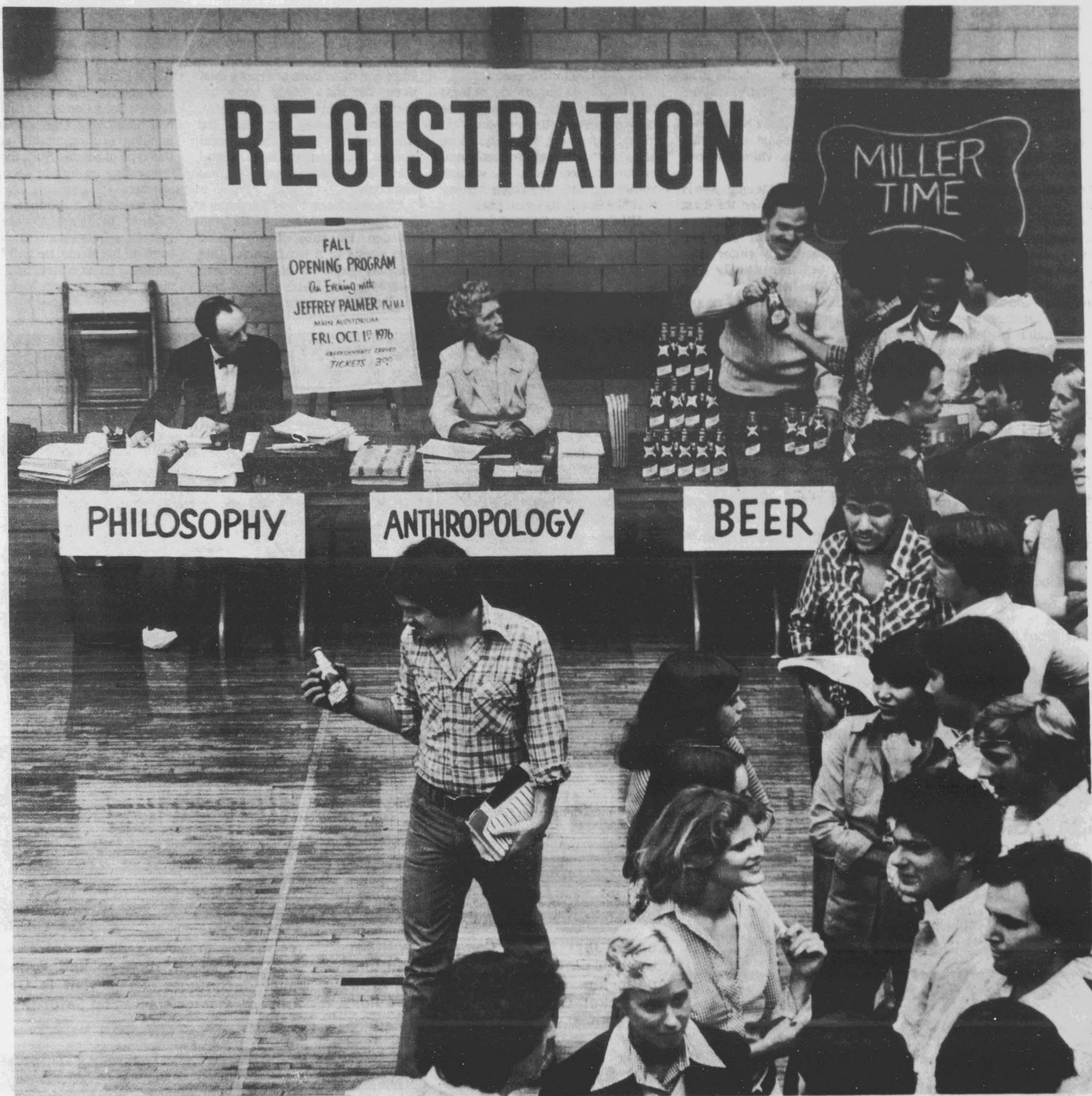
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Nightmarish film autobiographical

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff

"Face to Face," Ingmar Bergman's newest film, is a nightmare. It is Bergman's idea of the inner horror, common and unspectacular, that makes people psychologically disturbed, even suicidal. He has written that "Face to Face" is his investigation of his own anxieties. The story of a disturbed woman, it is very thorough, but shallow and bland for Bergman.

Bergman is probably the world's most respected and gifted filmmaker. His writing and direction are consistently intelligent, often masterpieces, and neither can match his ability to get great performances from his actors. It has been the world's good fortune that he has an introspective, emotionally disquiet nature. A film that is below par for him would rate very high for anyone else.

Liv Ullmann, again, is Bergman's main character, the only important one in "Face to Face." A psychiatrist noted among her colleagues as unusually well adjusted, she is an unleashed cyclone of trepidation. Looking in masterful control of her life when the story begins, her main problem seems a growing doubt about the value of her profession.

Then things begin to slip. She is visited, perhaps not for the first time, by an apparition, a menacing old woman with one obsidian eye. To a suitor, her behavior is increasingly inconsistent, then hostile.

The final explosion erupts slowly, then builds rapidly. After an unsuccessful rape attempt, she claims she wanted to be violated, but she obviously is no longer sure what she wants. Hysterical laughter turns to remorseful, terrified screaming.

Although she "recovers" from her hysterics, her balancing act

has been revealed and undermined. The end is near. After a long sleep which she is reluctant to end, she matter-of-factly swallows a bottle of pills in a stunning, hypnotic scene.

Fate defeats the suicide, at least for the present. But though the body recovers, the emotions do not, and in a long, climactic scene of screaming, confession and virtual schizophrenia, the woman vomits up the disturbing history that has finally asserted itself.

Although Bergman's camera follows his character closely and his script allows her to express, in dialogue and dreams, her detailed thoughts, it doesn't achieve the intimacy of personality that is

usual with his work. There is too much exposition, too little expert inference.

Liv Ullmann is good, though not at her very best, throughout the film. But the scenes are more than even Bergman could have expected. Her final fit, in a hospital, contains a take that runs for minutes and calls for several severe changes in her mental state. She makes it memorable as few could.

"Face to Face" was Bergman's last film before his self-exile from Sweden. He subsequently spent two weeks in a sanatorium. This possibly explains both his deep interest in the film's subject, and his inability to come to grips with

it as securely as he has done in the past. Also, the incidents and supporting characters don't achieve the level of interest reached in Bergman's other recent films.

"Face to Face," playing at Loew's Saks Center, is two-and-a-half hours long. One warning, the dubbing is inexcusably poor for this type of movie. Still, the film is interesting enough to seem much shorter.

It would be a mistake to avoid "Face to Face," and few Bergman followers will, because even off his stride, he still creates personal films which make those of other film makers look pale by comparison.

PC, public library host play

The UH Program Council, in association with the Contemporary Arts Museum, will present two readings of Dylan Thomas' classic voice play, "Under Milk Wood."

The readings will be held at 7 tonight at the Houston Public Library, 500 McKinney, and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in the Student Affairs Lounge of the UC. This voice play was finished

only months before Thomas' death in 1953. It is one of the few complete prose pieces that has survived him.

The play is set in a small Welsh village and takes the audience through 24 hours in the lives of the inhabitants.

The readers will be Ed Badeaux, Lily Barnstone, Karen Crow, Robert Dante, Scott Bullen and J. Whitebird, who also directs the play. Admission is free.



Luigi's Jazz Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office and Foley's. Luigi's Jazz Dance Company is a 10-member

company of young dancers trained in classical ballet, modern and Broadway show techniques. Their visit to UH will include master classes on Saturday, Oct. 16.

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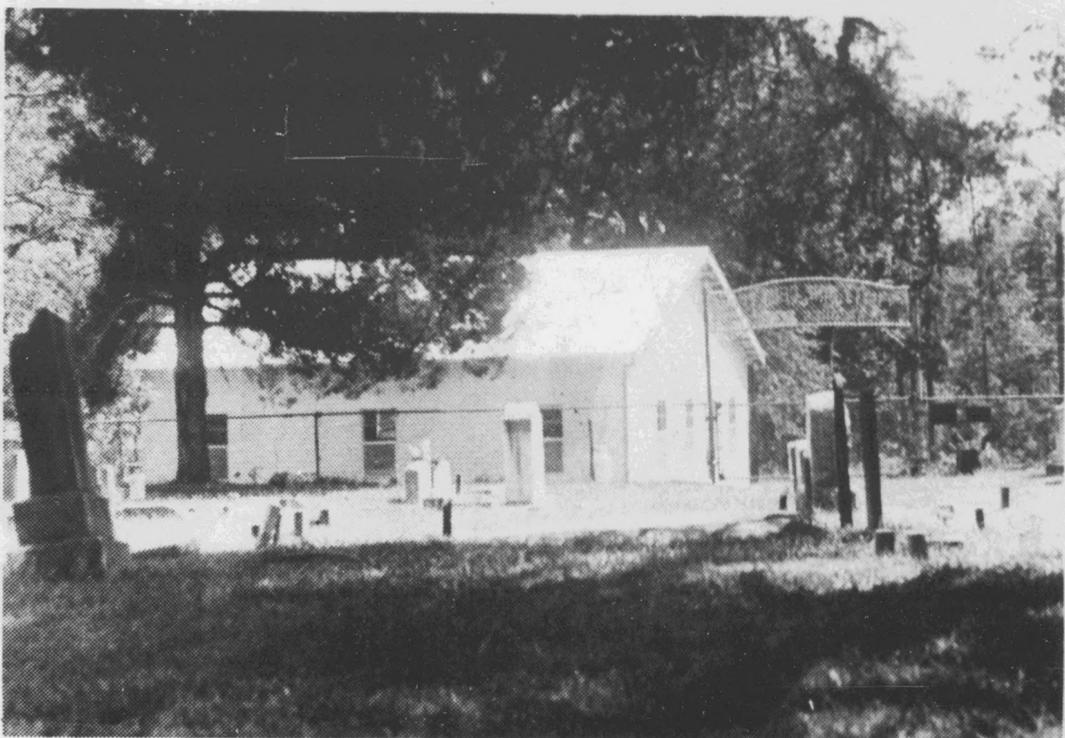


Walter Dean

SUEL JONES

Nova

VOL. V, NO. III, THURSDAY, OCT. 14, 1976



SUEL JONES

The County Line Primitive Baptist Church of God

That old time religion

By SUEL JONES

Just east off old Highway 75 before entering Willis, a narrow, winding farm-to-market road rolls through tall pine thickets past tidy white-frame farmhouses and weathered gray barns shaded by oaks, elms or pecan trees.

The cattle grazing in the open fields take little notice of the passing cars while the horses romp in the pastures or roll in the grass, kicking their heels at the sun rays which reflect off the small ponds dotting the green fields.

The baying of hounds who have treed a coon or possum deep in the thicket joins with the deep bellow of a lone bull trapped behind a wooden fence. These sounds fade as the wind changes direction, but as you cross the old wooden bridge across Peach Creek, another sound combines with the bucolic symphony.

The music could be coming from harp or an old pipe organ. But, it's not. The music is coming from the members of the County Line Primitive Baptist Church of Christ hidden in a thick grove of oaks off the road. A gentle breeze blows through the open windows this Sunday morning while the 30 members of the little church make their "joyful noise unto the Lord."

Sacred harp singing

The members of County Line Baptist Church, or the "House", as they refer to it, are engaged in a rare old musical form, "sacred harp

singing."

The members of this church speak of the "House" with reverence and love. To them the Church is more than a place to meet; the "House" is a tie between them and the God they sing to, and sing they do.

Anyone may stand up and begin the singing. Often, 85-year-old Walter Dean will slowly rise, call out a page number and set the tune by singing the old four note scale of "fa, so, la, fa, so, la, me, fa." His frail body is slightly bent. Thin gray hair sparsely covers his head, but his hands, hard from years of farming, hold the music book tight while the other pumps up and down, setting the tempo. He smiles, his eyes sparkling, as he taps his foot and sings with a quivering voice about Jesus.

Deep roots

The 15 or 20 singers join in without shyness. Most are 50-to 80-year-old farm folk. Many hold hands and share books and sway back and forth, while others close their eyes and sing by memory. Still others lift their eyes upwards, stare past the rough cut beams and sing toward heaven. These people have deep roots in this farming area. Most were born here and most will die here.

Unlike most modern Baptist churches, no piano or organ is used. Only voices fill the one-room building and drift through the woods. Like Ethel Sutton says, "we don't need no piano, we believe that making a joyful noise to the Lord is enough." Lloyd and Poodle Meador agree with Sutton.

"We live just down the road, up on the hill," Lloyd says in his slow, easy manner. He smiles broadly, which he does often. "When I hear those songs coming through them woods, it reminds me of a organ. Sometimes I'll just sit side and listen to the songs. My skin sorta crawls and my eyes will get a little damp." Lloyd smiles again.

Poodle, like her husband Lloyd, also smiles easily. She was raised in the area around Peach Creek. She was a Walker before she married. She and her family have been associated with the church for three generations. "My papa, Cleveland Walker, is buried in the County Line Cemetery," Poodle says as she strolls around the old church, smiling and talking with everyone. "In fact, papa was on the board of directors for the cemetery and his father, J.J. Walker, was a charter member of the original church."

Lloyd is a newcomer. He married into the church about 31 years ago.

Lloyd, in his Sunday best, and

Food on grounds

Poodle, with her naturally curly brown hair, attend the Primitive Baptist Church in Tomball, but when Brother Elmo Withers holds services in the "House" the first Saturday and Sunday of the month, they go down the hill for church and "food on the ground."

In 1870 when the 34-member church was established the "House" stood on the Montgomery County side of Peach Creek and was named the

Antioch Primitive Baptist Church of Christ.

The San Jacinto Primitive Baptist Association accepted the church in 1873. The "House" was then moved to higher ground on the San Jacinto County side where it stands now.

Log cabin

"When I first started here, the 'House' was only a small log room," Walter Dean says, while pointing at a corner inside the church house. "But it's grown a lot since then. See them beams there? Well, when this 'House' was built there was a sawmill nearby. We'd go out in the woods and cut just the right tree and take it to the mill and they'd cut it the right length. There ain't a beam spliced together nowhere," Dean said, his voice filled with pride.

Back then folks would come from miles around in horse-drawn wagons for the preaching. Each family would bring enough food for their own. After services they would all get together in the shade to lay out the fried chicken, sweet corn or maybe some pan fried cornbread and have "food on the ground."

An iron kettle was usually set up under an oak and coffee was boiled during the preaching and singing. Cleveland Walker tended the coffee for years, but now 82-year-old Tommy Walker boils the coffee at the annual church reunion and cemetery cleaning. Actually, the cemetery is tended by a neighbor. The cemetery cleaning is just a good excuse for

(See Religion, Page 4)

Sisterhood, alive and well



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By KAREN TATE

In May of every year, sophisticated high school girls from Lubbock to Laredo suddenly realize how painfully inadequate their senior pictures are. These wallet-sized likenesses are often unfortunate prerequisites to what may already be the most important aspect of their collegiate futures — sorority life.

Fretfully they salvage one dozen copies, attach them to pages of probing questionnaires, and reserve for themselves a spot in rush week, the emotional, sometimes frenzied, introduction into sisterhood.

But the girls who grow frantic at this early stage in the rushing game are most likely not headed for Houston. While the most socially well-endowed rushees can go unrecruited by the complex and competitive "big six" sororities at UT or SMU, Greek life at UH is comparatively casual and unimposing, according to insiders.

In terms of numbers alone, UH sororities are less likely to wield the powerful group influence that creates armies of mannequin-like sisters with identical perfect smiles and hair styles which appear at many universities. The six white sororities at UH, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu are limited to memberships of 50.

"We tend to get much closer to one another," said Kim Bruder, Zeta Tau Alpha president. "It's more than just a group of girls, it's like a group of friends."

Sorority members at UH are quick to point out how they differ from the stereotype. "We are much more motivated by self than by family influence. A lot of us work, live off campus, and pay for sorority fees with our own money, not 'daddy's,'" said Alpha Chi Omega member Patty Weppner.

Rush week, then, is considerably less elaborate at UH than many other colleges and universities. The recent fall rush proved experimental for both white and black groups because of last year's Panhellenic conflict and the subsequent decision to move off campus

by all six white sororities.

The crises arose when the Organizations Board ruled the formerly all-white Panhellenic Council must allow the black sororities full membership.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta, UH's four black sororities, completed the first joint formal rush they had ever attempted. The white sororities, however, made a noticeably less successful adjustment with a rush procedure viewed as "disorganized" by many participants.

The effect of the rush, it seems, is equally unsettling for rushees. "Of course, it's scary at first," recalled Zeta Tau Alpha pledge Sally Stephenson. "You know you have to make a good first impression or you won't get invited back. The first day we're all shuffled in and out like cattle to six 30-minute parties, and we're expected to make decisions in the process."

Between 30 and 40 women pledged a sorority this past rush week, half the usual pledge class size. The criteria used in the selection of pledges are something less than formalized. Because legacies (daughters of alumnae) are rarities among UH rushees, family background does not play heavily in sorority recruitment.

"Most important is whether they like us and we like them," explained Kim Bruder. "High school or college grade averages are important also simply because we want to make it easier on both of us—bad grades are a mutual burden."

If pledges aren't selected for their natural beauty, before too long they learn to enhance it. Sorority women are sometimes conspicuously and conservatively well-groomed on most campuses, UH being no exception.

For public service sorority Delta Sigma Theta, there is only one requirement to be met by pledges — a willingness to work. "We raise money sponsoring bake sales, raffles and dances and we need women who'll make a commitment to their sisterhood. We're looking for those who'll accept responsibility," said Linda Hall, president.

The pledge feels more sorority influence in
(See Sororities, Page 4)

at UH



Intramural Report



A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

INTRAMURALS

It was a weekend of upsets as the top rated flag-football teams in both mens and womens divisions were defeated by six point margins.

INDEPENDENT CLUB

The Crescendos' James Beckham tossed TD passes to Terry Hall and Anthony Alexander to upset the previously number one ranked Fujimos, 12-8. JRELB edged Zube's Raiders, 21-20, on a 50-yard pass from Ken Calvert to Tony Bates.

Old Dirt Road belted BSU, 34-6. T.G.F.T.O.A.T. edged the In-seminators, 9-6. The X-Attics, Wolfballers, Cream, Rebels, and Los Aztecas won by forfeit.

MENS DORM

Claude Hight passed the Commodores to a 28-0 drubbing of the Red Tide. Randy Marx engineered the OB Gangbangers to a 24-6 win over the Big Ten Barracudas. The Settegast Mean Machine stopped 14th Floor, 12-6. Ron Haywood ran 23 yards for a score to boost the Taub Aces over the Veneries.

FRATERNITY

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi on penetrations in overtime. Pi Kappa Alpha breezed past Delta Chi, 45-0. Kappa Alphas' Rick Whitmore scored two TD's and passed for another to defeat Kappa Alpha Psi, 26-0. Delta Sigma Phi smashed Alpha Epsilon Pi, 50-0, Delta Upsilon downed Beta Theta Pi, 18-6, and Lambda Chi Alpha stopped Phi Kappa Theta, 6-0.

PRO CLUB

The Schwarz Power Machine topped Architecture, 25-14. Jim Dunn passed or four TDs as the Hipperdites slammed Theta Tau, 32-2. The Unregistered Pharmacists edged the J.D.s on penetrations in overtime. ASCE grounded Rose's Rochets, 14-0. Optometry clobbered the Bates Briefs, 26-6.

HPER came from behind to beat the Paper Chasers, 13-6. The Bio Grads shutout the Bates Bailbondsmen, 12-0. Delta Sigma Pi and HRMS won by forfeit.

WOMEN DIVISIONS

The Ebony Pearls, ranked at the top of the women's poll, were stunned by the Grizzly Grads, 12-6, in overtime. The Quad Squad defeated Moody Nine, 6-0. The HPER Majors blasted Ms. Feasence, 26-0. Tower Power downed the Luce Women, 6-0.

June Engblom raced 39 yards for a touchdown in overtime as Alpha Chi Omega defeated Delta Zeta. The DZs rebounded to beat Delta Gamma, 8-0. Chi Omega handed Alpha Chi Omega a 12-6 loss. Phi Mu downed Zeta Tau Alpha, 12-0.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

Time		Field
12:00	Delta Upsilon vs Kappa Alpha Psi	1
	JRELB "B" vs Furburger "B"	2
	Taub Aces vs Red Tide	3
1:00	Cream vs Wolfballers	1
	HRMS vs Delta Sigma Pi	2
	Settegast Mean Machine vs Moody Eightballs	3
	X-Attics vs Rebels	4
2:00	Los Aztecas (Women) vs Ebony Pearls	1
	Luce Women vs Quad Squad	2
	Bio Grads vs Optometry	3
	Sigma Chi vs Delta Sigma Phi	4
3:00	Phi Mu vs Delta Zeta	1
	Los Aztecas (Men) vs T.G.F.T.O.A.T.	3
	Paper Chasers vs Schwarz Power Machine	3

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Peggy Tomme threw four touchdown passes in the HPER Major's romp over Ms. Feasence.

Jett Minton of the Pikes threw four TDs and three extra points, ran for another score and two more extra points in his club win over Delta Chi.

TOP TEAMS

1. Old Dirt Road	5. OB Gangbangers	1. Grizzly Grads	4. Chi Omega
2. Kappa Alpha	7. Sigma Nu	2. HPER Majors	5. Tower Power
3. Crescendos	8. JRELB	3. Ebony Pearls	6. Quad Squad
4. HPER Majors	9. Fujimos		
	10. Pi Kappa Alpha		

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Sororities

(Continued from Page 2)
her life than seasoned sisters. Black sororities organize newcomers into pledge lines that "introduce rushees to sorority procedure," according to Delta Sigma Theta Debra Watson. During the six to eight weeks of orientation, pledges walk, talk, eat, and otherwise live together.

White sororities subject pledges to a scholastic regimen requiring the submission of every graded piece of school work. "Study buddies" compete for the highest average and a scholarship award, but the overall sorority emphasis on grades shifts as the composition of the group changes.

The legendary inter-sorority rivalries that turned sugar-sweet smiles into hard-as-nails sneers have subsided at UH according to most sorority members.

"At one time we black sororities had a lot of conflict, but recently, especially last year, we've realized that we're working toward one goal — unity," said Linda Hall.

White sorority members echo her feelings. "There's not nearly as much sorority rivalry as there once was," said Kim Bruder. "Intramural

competition used to be fierce, but now we're actually having fun with it; even giving parties for one another. It's definitely made us stronger."

Why more women don't join UH sororities in numbers as they do in other universities is apparently understood by members.

"There are so many stereotypes associated with sorority life," said Patty Weppner. "People fear a loss of individuality, for one thing."

"Most college women don't realize how much time they have and how many more responsibilities they can take on," agreed Linda Hall.

Many members claim to have harbored such impressions up until their own rush experience. "I discovered it wasn't at all snobby like I'd expected," said Sally Stephenson. "I know some girls avoid sororities also because of the money involved. My monthly dues are \$22.50 and I compare myself to a friend at Oklahoma State who pays \$90 a month to be a Pi Phi." Dues vary, but generally UH sororities require less.

Sorority women are a minority at UH, and those who have survived its ebb in popularity say that Greek life has given them something they thought they needed — a sense of belonging.

Religion

(Continued from Page 1)
everyone to get together for a little singing.

"Time was when most of the younger boys would swim in the creek during the services. Every now and again they'd get a little restless and pull some foolishness," Lloyd said with laughter. "I heard once, when folks used to come in wagons, some of the boys switched the sleeping babies from wagon to wagon. After the services and eating, everyone hitched up the teams and went home. If the kids were sleeping, people wouldn't bother to wake them. Some of them took the wrong kids home and it was a couple of weeks before they got them all straightened out," Lloyd laughed loudly, slapping his leg.

When the "hard shells," as they often call themselves, get together they have a good time. Plenty of preaching and singing takes place. A smile seems to always be on their lips and their eyes sparkle. Laughter breaks out often.

Some of the men stand near the open doors so they can spit tobacco juice into the church yard. People

wander in and out the "House" during the singing, stopping to talk a bit or just stand around and listen to the songs. Their services are informal, but their convictions are deeply rooted.

"We believe that God is all-powerful and all-knowing. He knows the number of hairs on your head and the number of sands on the beach. He knows everything we will do and why we do it. We're totally in his hands," says Edith Sutton. Walter Dean just nods his small gray head and says "yep," and his eyes gleam.

Editor: Darla Klaus

Contributors:

Karen Tate, writer

Suel Jones, writer

Greg Stephens,
photographer

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Schaenen new symphony conductor

By Omid Ahmadi

Beginning his career at the age of 19 as assistant conductor of the New York City Opera, Dr. Lee Schaenen is now an internationally renowned conductor and musicologist.

Schaenen, visiting associate professor of music, is the new head of the UH School of Music Orchestra. He has replaced Dr. A. Clyde Roller, who joined the faculty at the University of Texas at Austin. The appointment, approved by the University Board of Regents, is for the 1976-77 academic year.

Schaenen seeks perfection in his life and work, but he does not fret about the world's imperfections. One of his students commented that he is easy to work with and has a lot of patience.

Schaenen was born in August, 1925, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is of Russian descent, but his parents were born in the United States.

Schaenen began his college career as a pre-med student at Columbia University, but graduated from the Juilliard School of Music.

"I don't really know why I changed fields," he said. "Just that I had an aunt who took me to concerts when I was very young and I have loved music ever since."

After serving as the assistant conductor at the New York City Opera, "one thing led to another and I began conducting in Europe," Schaenen continued.

From 1959 through 1965 he served as first conductor of the Staatsoper Opera House in Berne, Switzerland. Then from 1965 to

1974 he was permanent conductor of the Vienna Volksoper Opera House and regular conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

"I have been out of the United States for 22 years and have enjoyed Europe. I have a house in Italy which I escape to during the summer," Schaenen said. He speaks English, French, Italian and German, along with a little Spanish and Portuguese.

In 1975-76 he served as director of orchestral studies at Southern Methodist University and as conductor of the Dallas Civic Symphony and the SMU Chamber Orchestra.

For the past three summers Schaenen has conducted opera and a training orchestra at the American Institute of Music Studies in Gray, Austria. He has been guest conductor of RAI Italian Radio and for numerous orchestras and opera houses throughout Europe.

He can play all the instruments in the orchestra but is most proficient on piano and French horn, according to Schaenen.

"I am also very interested in the field of musicological research," he said.

He edited six symphonies by Luigi Boccherini (1743-1805), which were recorded by the Musical Heritage Society.

He has also edited two operas by Domenico Cimarosa (1749-1801) with a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation.

"I love it here at the university music school," Schaenen said.

"The orchestra has been in good hands, but I'd like to give the students the opportunity to play more standard music, such as



TONY BULLARD

Schaenen instructing bassoonist

Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Chopin and Mozart, which they will be needing in the future. I would also like the orchestra to do some on-campus concerts.

"I enjoy teaching young Americans," said Schaenen, "especially the students here because they want to do

everything well and they try to learn and they practice. I ran across some jaded students in Europe and also in my classes in Dallas who were not interested in music."

Next summer Schaenen will conduct an orchestra in Austria and an opera in Rome.



SUEL JONES

Members of the UH School of Music's Opera Workshop rehearse scenes from an opera repertoire to be presented at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Cullen Auditorium. Scenes from Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice," Goethe's "Faust," Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman" will be performed. The performance is open to the public.

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Band drives Cougar goalie to soccer

By RICHARD NAVARRO
Sports Writer

David Benner, the UH goalie who's interest in soccer began "when I got sick of band," has come a long way since the day he was "stuck at goal because I was so slow and uncoordinated."

Today, Benner is neither slow nor uncoordinated. "I've been named to the Texas Collegiate Soccer League All-Star team for two of the last three years," Benner said. "Last year I made the honorary State Tournament Team."

During Benner's first year at UH, the soccer team compiled a 6-3-1 league record with Benner scoring six shutouts, five of them consecutively.

The Coogs finished 12-0-1 the next year, winning the TCSL championship. Benner shut out the opposition five times in that season, while sharing the goalkeeping duties. He also suffered his only major soccer injury that year. "I dislocated my shoulder in the Rice game," he



Benner

said. "I dove for the ball at the same time a guy kicked it. I didn't let go. Something had to give and it was my arm. It's something that still bothers me."

Last year, the team finished with a 9-1-1 record. Benner, again sharing goalkeeping duties, scored five more shutouts.

Last Saturday's shutout against Lamar was Benner's 17th, a TCSL record. Benner feels this record should be even higher. "There have been two games this year that should have been shutouts; Lamar and Texas A&M." In both games, a Cougar player accidentally scored against the team.

"It's a weird feeling," he continued. "I wanted the shutout badly, but at the time it was kind of humorous. Lamar was the first game I felt luck's been with me."

Once the ball hit the cross bar, and another time someone missed the goal."

Benner has noticed many changes on the team. "Billie (Coach Bill Psifidis) has got a unique situation this year," he said. "From last year's team, he's replaced seven people. He's trying to find a bench, too, which makes it even harder. We were graduating only one player a year and we could work in these new players. That's why the bench was strong. But now he's going to have to put combinations in that have never played together before. As a team they've made some really good adjustments. Fortunately, there is one returning person in each line to help the others out."

Benner, the defensive anchor for the team, is quite satisfied with its performance. "We pride ourselves on our defense. Bruce Munsterman is the most improved defenseman on the team and Brian Barto has turned out to be a big surprise. I trust Brian and Bruce now. I've trusted Dennis Arens since last year. He has natural ability and is one of the best players I have ever seen come along."

"Our defense has come a long way this year. We've had to do a lot of reorganizing. Eduardo Araujo and I are the only starting defenders to return this year. Araujo has been slow coming around but these last few games he's really done better. I rely on him a lot."

Benner feels the A&M game was very important to the team. "A&M was pretty much of a turning point," he said. "The team has matured. I don't know if we could have won the game any earlier than we did. Now I expect us to run up some higher scores. Of course the other teams will improve too."

There are several team problems Benner mentioned, however, "There is only one major problem right now and that is the attitude. We don't have enough spirit. Billie wants us to be always at one emotional level, he doesn't want us to let our emotions fluctuate."

"I feel like he should work us harder. And some of the players don't listen to what he tells them. At the present time the team doesn't have a leader on the field and that's one of the absolute musts."

Benner has definite attitudes towards joining the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "I want a good team and I want to see these guys go NCAA next year." However, he also expresses concern over the



TONY BULLAR

UH goalie David Benner dives in front of goal to stop ball

scholarship situation. "If you do give scholarships it tends to make the players demi-gods. They play not because they want to, but because they have to. But scholarships have their good parts too," he added. "It's hard to schedule work, play and school at the same time."

"I don't believe in full scholarships. Partial scholarships for everyone are probably best."

Benner also hopes for a chance at the pro ranks. "That's what I'm shooting for now," he said. "I'm doing long distance running and weight training as preparation. San Antonio was temporarily interested in me. At the time it wasn't an NCAA rule that you couldn't try out for professional clubs."

"If I do get an offer from the pros, I would play four or five years and try and finish college during the off-season. I would finish my degree here and keep playing until it wasn't fun anymore."

When asked to sum up his feelings towards this year's team, Benner replied, "Our playing could be sharp. We've got talented individuals, but the motivation isn't there. We want to win, but we only do as much as we have to do."

"It's just a matter of getting everyone motivated. This team has the potential. We have problems of communication on the field. It isn't quite what it should be yet."

"There are still factions on the team and we could use more unity. We have a solid offense which at times can be spectacular and at the same time one of the worst. There's no team in the league that can defeat us on a good day."

"Our bench? It's just a matter of playing together. We could all use more conditioning."

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PART TIME help wanted. Stockers, cashiers, drivers. Apply Spec's warehouse, 2410 Smith, \$2.50 starting. Hours variable.

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STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm. Two blocks from UH campus. Must be available 8 a.m.-12 p.m. MWF. Salary plus room and board. 748-6560.

PART TIME order filler for retail lumber yard—near downtown. Late afternoons 3 p.m.-7 p.m. M-F. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours adjustable. \$3.25 to start. Call Mr. Tom, Olshan Lumber Co., 225-5551.

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PART TIME help wanted. Work around student's schedule. Plaza Office Supply, near Medical Center. 795-4753.

Help Wanted

ALLEY THEATRE needs ushers. Part time or full time. Flexible schedule \$2 per hour. Apply in person to Steve Gladson, "only" between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 615 Texas Ave. 228-9341.

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PRODUCTION MANAGERS needed for Roy Rogers Family Restaurants. Full and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Part time cashier positions also available. Apply in person at 5114 Kirby Dr. between 3-6 p.m. daily. E.O.E.

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

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EARN \$500 stuffing 1000 envelopes; Homework. Materials supplied. Rush \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope; C. Finney, 1719 Greighton, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227.

PART TIME Christmas help. \$380 per month. Hours flexible. Call 526-3020 or 473-1186.

INTERVIEWING for fire protection engineer. Require B.S. in mechanical or civil engineering. Will also interview potential December graduates. Call Edward McGowan, 784-1760, 8-4:30 p.m.

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RETAIL cashier sales clerk. Part time, evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person, Pottery Plus, 1717 S. Post Oak Rd.

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

LAB technician. Part-time student. Lube oil blending plant has immediate opening for lab technician to perform

Help Wanted

various tests and other functions related to lab work. Applicants should be interested in chemistry and science and be ready to work in excess of four hours per day, five days per week. Apply in person or call Mr. Guy Dawson, 672-2401, 7401 Wallisville Rd.

CAR RENTAL AGENCY near Hobby Airport needs part-time rental agent, evenings and weekends. Start at \$2.70 per hour. Call 644-3351.

PART TIME teller needed. Bank of Houston. No experience needed. Hours 1:5-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Apply in person, 5115 Main.

Cars for Sale

1966 VW Van. White, good condition, new starter, deluxe model pop-out windows. Has been tuned-up, bearings repacked. \$650. 749-1502, 643-0001.

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1972 MAZDA RX3. \$500. 941-5582.

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1972 TOYOTA CELICA. A-C, AM-FM, new radials, battery, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,000. 522-1923.

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1976 MG MIDGET. Still under warranty, AM-FM radio, \$4300. Gwendolyn Ward, 668-5166.

1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Nine passenger station wagon. Good condition. Fully equipped. Must sell. 785-0817.

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1974 MERCURY COMET. \$1900. No air. Contact Julie, 749-4705.

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1974 DODGE Duster, excellent condition, AC, \$2300, 3700 miles. 681-6094.

1965 BARRACUDA, a-c, tape deck, clean, good transportation, very dependable, \$300. Call 921-0658 after 6 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Radio, A-C, automatic, leaks transmission fluid, runs ok. \$450. 774-3239 (Mary) after 5 p.m.

Cycle for Sale

1973 KAWASAKI 100cc, excellent condition, adult owner, never raced, 2100 miles, call nights. 991-3065. \$295.

1971 HONDA 750. Excellent condition. Extras. \$900. 447-5492 after 6 p.m.

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

LONG white wedding dress with train, a full length veil and lace applique. Size 9 to 11. Call Norma Pritchett, 222-1018 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

TENNESSEE WALKERS. 9-year old mare. Registered 3-year old gelding, very gentle. Some tack. 723-1804, 729-2412.

ROMIC ten-speed bicycle. Excellent condition, Shimano gears \$150. Sony FM stereo headphones, in box. \$50. 661-1428.

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 shoes 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 (629-4120) and at Greenspoint Mall (448-5638).

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GIBSON acoustic guitar with case. Excellent condition. \$175. New British acoustic guitar with case. \$185. Both 6 steel strings. Call after 6 p.m., 626-2819.

REFRIGERATOR, 21 cubic feet with ice maker, harvest gold, one year old. \$435. 463-0243, 463-0597 after 5 p.m.

KASINO-BASSA AMP. Must sell. \$350. Original price \$900. 861-3812. Life Warranty.

APARTMENT-sized Washer-Dryer; 15-inch color TV; Smith-Corona cartridge style electric typewriter; 8-track recorder—player; Rock band P.S. sound system; Yamaha fluglehorn; Many other household items. Call 729-1001.

FENDER RHODES model 73 electric piano. \$600. AKAI 10 1/2-inch reel-to-reel tape deck. Cost \$799, selling \$400. Both 3-months old. Call 729-1001.

CONTEMPORARY love seat. Brown with white floral design, \$85. Yeshica, 35mm. Electro, black body, \$90. 15mm wire wheel covers (set) \$15. Repairable sewing machine in wood cabinet, \$30. After 5 p.m. 777-9586.

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PARLEZ vous francais? Venez manger avec nous a la table francaise! Mercredi et Vendredi, midi au coffee Shop Mardi, 11 a.m. Jeudi 11:30 a.m. American Cafe.

Miscellaneous

TABBY CAT about 5 years old, is affectionate but homeless. Will pay to have her spayed. Call 921-2013 weekdays.

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by Garry Trudeau



Dem takes pride in record

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Citing his success in redistricting Harris County precincts and soliciting federally subsidized flood insurance, Harris County Precinct 1 Commissioner Tom Bass Wednesday urged students to support his reelection. He spoke in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Bass, the Democratic incumbent, spoke as part of Campaign '76, a series of political forums presented this month by the Political Science Student Organization and the Program Council Forum Committee.

Bass said the county's first minority and female justices of the peace were the result of

redistricting proposals he sponsored. The new district boundaries have been contested several times in the courts but still stand, he added.

Flood insurance will provide future benefits other than protecting homeowners, Bass said. Restrictions now prevent construction in some of the worst flood-plain areas, he said.

Land management companies fought these construction cutbacks, Bass told the gathering of about 50 students. That is why he faced so much competition in the primaries and in the general election, he said.

Bass said he was particularly proud of trying to change the orientation of the Commissioner's Court from a rural court to an

urban one. "The Court has traditionally been rural-oriented," he said, "but anyone looking at Harris County can see it is not rural."

Most commissioners and city officials possess significant real estate holdings in the county, Bass said, while he does not. "I have sold all such property—except for my home—so if I decide to put a road in somewhere, it is of no personal benefit to me."

Asked if he would debate Socialist Workers Party candidate Jill Fein and his other opponent, Republican Shell Martin, Bass said he was open to such a meeting, "but not a meeting set up by my opponents' parties."

Bass declined to sign the socialists' petition to the League of Women Voters demanding participation of third-party candidates in the presidential debates.

While agreeing with the theory that all views should be presented to the American people, Bass said



Bass

the League made a "good, practical decision" on where to draw the line in the debates. The outcome is really between Ford and Carter, he added.

Store survey shows prices vary on meat

MITEX★PIRG

The results of TexPIRG's latest price survey of 18 Houston area grocery stores are based on the total market basket price for the same 47 items at each store. This time, the total market basket price includes all categories except meats. We decided to omit meat this time to see if it significantly affected the rank order, and found that it did.

The number in parentheses after the total market basket price shows the rank of the store when eight additional meat items were included. Meat varies widely in quality and amount of bone and untrimmed fat, so an exact comparison cannot be made. The totals without meat compare identical items at each store and reflect a true price difference among stores. For example, Food City ranked second when meat was included, but it fell to seventh without the meat category. Weingarten's was 10th with meat, but it moved up to fifth when meat prices were omitted.

Once again, Gerland's had the lowest prices for dairy products and canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. Eagle at Gemco had the lowest cereals and bakery and miscellaneous processed foods, Food City the lowest meat, Weingarten's on West Gray the lowest staples, and Safeway the lowest fresh produce.

Highest meat prices were found at Kroger's. Highest non-foods, processed foods, and canned foods were at Handy Andy. Both Rice stores had the highest priced fresh produce, and the Rice in the Village was even higher on dairy products and staples.

Both this semester and last, Rice stores in all areas of town have consistently shown the highest prices. We think it is fair to say that they are not a good choice for penny pinchers. Minimax stores and Handy Andy stores have shown to be the next highest.

For consumers looking for a consistently good buy on staples, cheese, canned goods and produce, we suggest you look into joining the Street farmers Co-op at 1800 Waugh Drive. The Co-op is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday 3 to 6 p.m. Drop by for more information.

1. Eagle at Gemco	4711 Airline	\$32.10 (1)
2. Gerland's	1122 Uvalde	32.23 (4)
3. Gerland's	850 Maxey Rd.	32.29 (6)
4. Randall's	11815 Murfy Rd.	32.30 (5)
5. Weingarten's	1938 W. Gray	32.41 (10)
6. Eagle	8201 Broadway	32.46 (3)
7. Food City	148 E. Little York	32.52 (2)
8. Randall's	11621 Katy Frwy.	32.53 (8)
9. Weingarten's	1050 Federal Rd.	32.73 (7)
10a. Kroger's	1202 Uvalde	32.97 (13)
10b. Safeway	3743 Westheimer	32.97 (11)
12. Gerland's	8609 East Houston	33.03 (9)
13. Lewis & Coker	8425 Stella Link	33.51 (12)
14. Minimax	11530 Bellaire Blvd.	33.67 (14)
15. Minimax (King Mart)	1201 Strawberry	33.78 (15)
16. Rice	565 Uvalde	34.39 (17)
17. Handy Andy	3520 Spencer Hwy.	34.68 (16)
18. Rice	2500 Rice Blvd.	34.73 (18)

Board announces space allocations

The UC Policy Board's Space Allocations Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Judicial Room, UC, to announce how the space in the campus activities area will be apportioned.

The allocations will go before the UC Policy Board Friday for final approval.

Gate guard

The automated gates that guard the faculty and staff lots still don't work properly.

The gates are designed to limit access to the lots by accepting only special magnetic cards issued to faculty and staff members. But they will currently open with Texas Driver's licenses and most plastic credit cards.

According to University Security, students who park in the controlled access lots will receive traffic citations.

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- SOUND-ON-SOUND
- DUAL VU METERS
- 3 1/2-7 1/2 SPEEDS
- LOCKING PAUSE CONTROL

AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
PIONEER SX939
\$349

- 430W CONTROLS
- 3 SAFE INPUTS
- WOOD CABINET



AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
PIONEER SX434
\$149

- FM MUTING
- WOOD CABINET



AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
SANSUI 771
\$279

- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS
- FRONT LOW PASS FILTERS
- WOOD CABINET



FRONT LOADING CASSETTE RECORDER
PIONEER CTF 2121
\$149

- 4 TRACK CASSETTE RECORDER
- BUILT-IN DOLBY
- FRONT LOADING



12" 3 WAY TOWER SPEAKER
ECI PHASE II
\$99

- 2 1/2" WOOFERS
- 1/2" TWEETER
- BASS PORTED



12" 5 WAY SPEAKER
BIC FORMULA 6
\$219

- BICOEX HORN MIDRANGE
- SUPER TWEETER
- TONAL BALANCE
- COMPENSATION CONTROL
- BASS PORTED



COMPUTERIZED AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
ACCURAC 4000 FROM A.D.C.
\$179

- UNIQUE DIRECT DRIVE
- ELECTRONIC TRACK SELECTION
- COMPUTERIZED MEMORY BANK
- REMOTE OPERATION



Warehouse priced

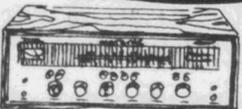
REEL TO REEL RECORDER
AKAI GX230D
\$349

- 7 1/2 INCH REEL TO REEL
- 2 MOTORS 3 HEADS



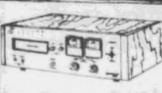
STEREO 8-TRACK RECORDER
PIONEER RH60
\$139

- AUTOMATIC STOP
- DUAL VU METERS
- LOCKING PAUSE CONTROL



AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
MARANTZ 2230
\$269

- TAPE MONITOR
- TRIPLE TONE CONTROLS
- 3 YEAR WARRANTY



FERRICROME CASSETTE TAPE
90 MINUTE BLANK TAPE
SCOTCH CLC 90
\$2.99



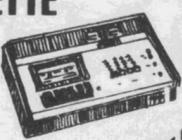
12" 4 WAY STEREO SPEAKER
ECI 1255W
\$139

- 4 WAY-5 SPEAKER
- CROSSOVER CONTROLS
- ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION
- WALNUT CABINET
- FULL 5 YEAR WARRANTY



STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER
PIONEER CT-4141A
\$179

- BUILT-IN DOLBY
- TOP LOADING
- LOCKING PAUSE CONTROL



AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
PIONEER PLA-45-D
\$119

- BELT DRIVE
- WOODBASE-HINGED DUST COVER
- TURNTABLE ONLY



STEREO CARTRIDGE
SHURE CV5E
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- MAGNETIC
- ELIPTICAL STRAP
- LIGHTWEIGHT TRACKING



BLANK 90 MINUTE 8-TRACK TAPE
CERTRON
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