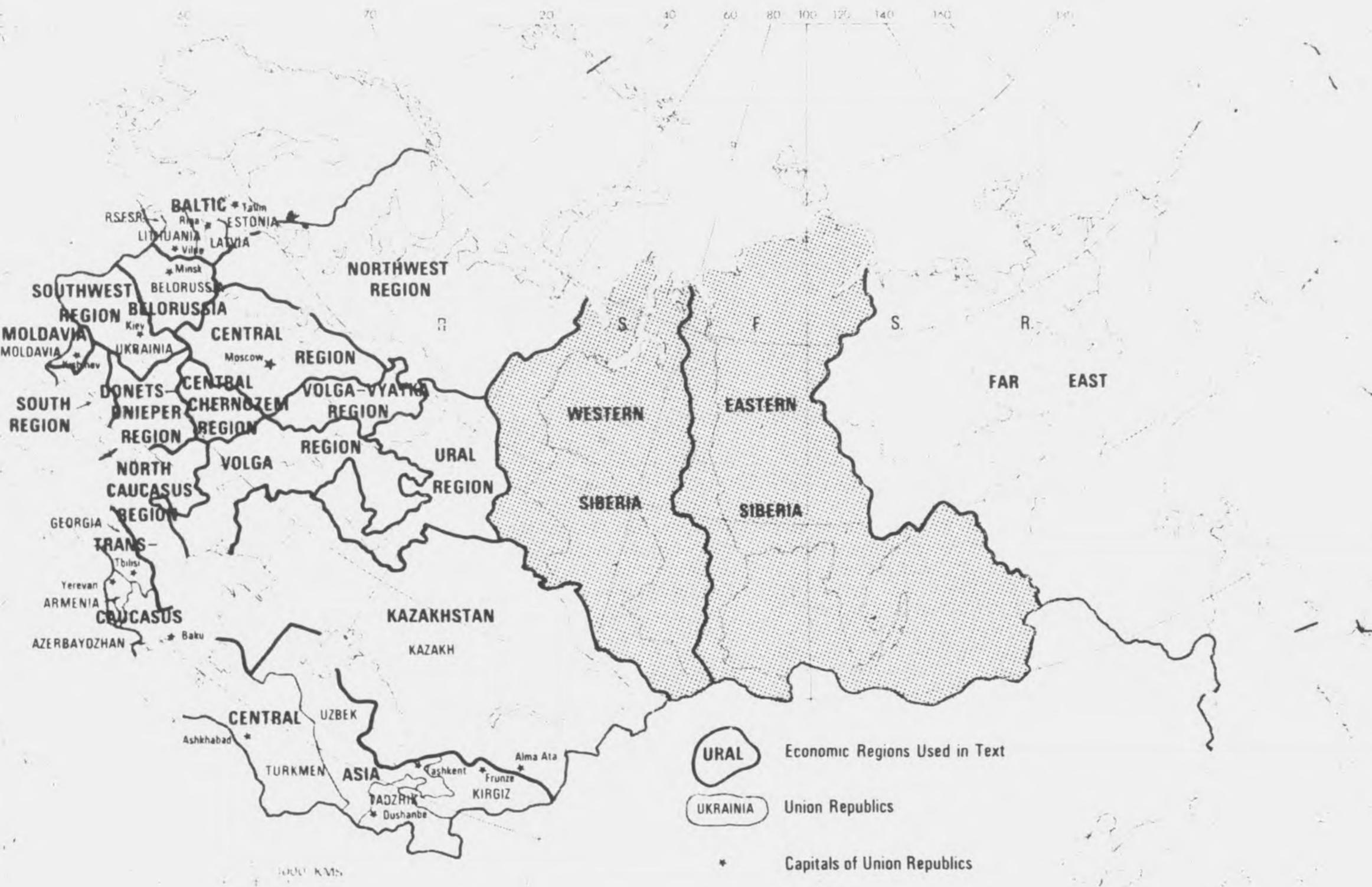


# THE DAILY Cougar

VOL. 45, NO. 23

WED., SEPT. 27, 1978

HOUSTON, TEXAS



## Siberia, *Resources abound in the last frontier*

by joyce schierloh

The Soviet Union's vast mineral resources in Siberia has a potential impact on the world's energy problems, according to Victor Mote, associate geography professor.

Mote is part of a national team of geographers, economists and political scientists researching the long-range impact of Soviet natural resources on the world economy.

Although this team was initiated in 1977 when a noticeably important shift in the Soviet Union's economic development emerged, Mote has been doing research related to the study since 1975.

Mote's research led to his joint authorship of "Gateway to Siberian Resources (The BAM)," a work described in *American Scientist* magazine as possibly "one of the world's future mineral-economic trends."

In this book, Mote discusses the potential impact of Siberia's abundant mineral resources as he presents the story of the BAM (Baykal-Amur Mainline) Railroad—a railroad whose mission is to transport Siberian raw materials across this vast area of eastern Russia.

Siberia, along with Antarctica, Greenland, portions of Alaska, Canada, Africa and South America, is one of the last resource frontiers in the world, according to Mote.

"It (Siberia) has over half of the strategic minerals in the Soviet Union, a country which claims over half of

the world's resources," Mote said.

Because of Siberia's enormous supply of minerals, the United States may be doing some bargaining with Russia in the next century, according to Mote.

"Minerals which are melted together with pig iron to produce steel, such as tungsten, titanium, manganese, nickel, chromium and other such odd-sounding minerals, are projected to be in quite critical and short supply by the end of the century—certainly in the U.S.," Mote said.

If oil is not available for energy, there are alternatives such as solar, geothermal and other forms of energy, but "we can't substitute certain kinds of minerals—you can't substitute tungsten in lightbulbs; you can't have a plastic airplane," Mote said.

Therefore, if the Soviet Union in the future can control the prices put on minerals by Third World nations (where the majority of U.S. mineral imports come from), "they (Soviet Union) have a pretty big trump card," Mote said. "We have a tremendous trump card, too—we have plenty of food," which may be of grave importance to Russia who has problems with their agricultural sector, such as poor management and climatic conditions, he added.

Also, the Soviets do not have the proper technology and machines for work projects such as the BAM, Mote said.

Siberia, one-twelfth of the earth's land mass, yet one of the least developed areas of the world, has over 200

days a year when the average temperature each day is below freezing. And, a great amount of the land is permafrost—permanently frozen ground beneath a thawing upper surface, or active layer. These conditions, which are prevalent along much of the BAM require climatically reliable and very sturdy machinery to work on such a project as the BAM, Mote said.

Therefore, to construct the railroad, Russia will be supplied with 600 dump trucks and 1,000 motor trunks from West Germany; 600 310-horsepower bulldozers from U.S.; and 166 excavators, 600 mobile cranes, 600 320-horsepower tower cranes and 600 420 horsepower bulldozers from Japan, according to Mote.

The 2,670 mile track, scheduled to be completed in 1983, will make accessible an enormous amount of raw materials—many of which "will be in critical shortages in the world, certainly in advanced industrial nations, by the year 2000," Mote said.

The BAM is a tremendous financial burden, costing around \$18 billion to build, Mote said. But, looking at the year 2010, the BAM may be a high-paying proposition, with the possible exportation of mineral deposits and other resources, he added.

A great amount of these raw materials can be used domestically. And, with a critical shortage possible in the future, exportation of these resources could be of significant importance in the U.S. and other countries in need of these minerals, Mote said.

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## mail . . .

Must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, student number, major or department and classification or position in that department. Any of the above information will be held confidential if requested, but must be included. Please type this information at the bottom of the letter in the right-hand corner, and begin the treatise "To the Editor." Thank you.

## editorial

# Down with law and order candidates

It seems that every candidate running for office is for law and order. Now what has that given us? Richard Nixon, Frank Rizzo, Wilbur Mills, Dolph Briscoe and a host of other worthless politicians. Logically then, if a candidate is against law and order, he will at least be fun watching if he isn't a good mayor,

president or whatever.

We at the **Daily Cougar** will actively endorse the first candidate who publicly speaks out against law and order—the phrase "I am not a crook" does not count.

Think of the possibilities: John Tower and Bob Krueger punching it

out over who has a more dishonest pollster, a higher rate of absenteeism and a poorer voter record.

It's about time that politicians should be proud that they are dishonest, and tell the truth rather than their lies about the same subject.

# The realm of self-inflicted injury

In our last exciting episode, I informed you all as to how God played practical jokes on me. Well, I'm here today to tell you about something that happens much more often, and much more grievously to boot. I'm talking about what I do to myself in the realm of self-inflicted injury.

Four hours ago, as of this writing, I ran my own personal body, the only one I've got, through a plate-glass window. Now, before you write me off completely, allow me to explain a few details.

First off, I don't do this very often; in fact, this was the first time and, Lord willing, the last. Secondly, in behalf of my defense, I wish to state that I did NOT do this deliberately. Nor even with malice aforethought. I ain't got nothing against the windowpane. Thirdly, I feel badly about the whole thing. I believe the first words I uttered after the fact were: "That was very stupid." Which it was.

The mechanics of the matter were very simple. I had had about two hours sleep the night before, so it COULD be said that I wasn't my usual bright, alert self (YOU, THERE, STOP THAT SNICKERING!) I had numerous and several thoughts occupying my mind at the time, none of which, obviously, were concerned with watching where I was going. I had on a baseball-type cap, limiting my visibility. I

was on the verge of being late to a class, so I decided to run for it. The class was in Lecture 2-D, a warty growth affixed to the east side of the Engineering Building. I entered Engineering from the west, and started down the left-hand hallway. I peeked out from under the bill of my cap, saw my



## Clean Berzerk

—david harry

objective clearly, looked down at my watch, noted that I had one minute remaining and decided to put on a burst of speed. Boom-Crash-Tinkle. I burst, all right.

Some comments follow: A bulletin-board affair partially blocked my view of the real doorways, but only partially. No excuse can be found there. There was no barricade in front of the glass expanse. None was needed until I arrived. I whole-heartedly recommend the concoction used to clean the glass around here, because it gets the glass SO CLEAN it seems to ----(I will give a you-wine Astro football to the first person who hunts me down on campus and tells me

what is the missing word).

My first reaction when I hit was, "What?" My second reaction, six inches on the other side, was, "I've just run through a pane of glass." I then had several moments to observe the admittedly beautiful spinning, sparkling shards of glass about my head and shoulders and around my body while I considered that I probably had just sliced myself to ribbons. The mass and I made a graceful landing (S. T. IF YOU PERSIST, I MUST ASK YOU TO LEAVE!) some feet outside.

I wish to thank all the beautiful, wonderful people who assisted me to my feet, Campus Police officer David Wells running me to the Health Center, and the center's medical personnel for a fantastic job as they installed seven stitches in a couple of places. Finally, University of Houston, IOU one (1) pane of glass and a foot of sutures.

What is the moral of this story? Oh, I dunno. Howzabout, "IT WAS A REAL PANE IN THE GLASS?" Or, "A SHATTERING EXPERIENCE?" Could I suppose that I have made "A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH IN LIFE?"

Please, no overripe eggs or vegetables; my detractors already number in the thousands. Throw money if you can. I would appreciate it.

## mail

# Shah's actions concern America

### To the Editor:

The assault upon democratic ideals by Shah's government in Persia (Iran) is a matter which does concern Americans.

Politically, Americans are viewing the negative results produced by an autocratic ruler whose designs of statecraft include lessons on the best ways to massacre opposing opinion.

Economically, Americans may ponder the effects to their future when the Persian state is no longer under the whims of imperial madness. Specifically, will the next generation of Persian leadership be amenable to the interests of this country in view of the fact that that generation is now actively engaged in revolt to a U.S. sponsored and supported regime?

Realistically, will America again be seized by mute indecision, and stupidly allow her government to waste resources in support of an unpopular puppet oil commerce? The danger of America becoming embroiled in a Viet Nam-type venture of blood is real.

As Americans view the horrible evolution of political maturity in Persia, they should consider that President Carter is giving aid and comfort to a regime whose crimes against humanity rate on a scale of barbarism which any society that is predicated upon ideals of democracy should find inexcusable to accept. For God's sake, how long must the world bear this spectre of fascism bloodily parade the world stage? Do we need another Hitler to teach us an appreciation for basic political freedoms?

In the long range, consider the oil. When the Shah collapses, or whatever, who will be determining the price of Persian oil to the U.S.? If those who will be fixing the U.S. rates possess anti-American feelings, it is a good guess that winters shall become rather more miserable in this country.

As one concerned former American soldier, I support the condemnation of the Carter-Shah martial rule in Persia, the condemnation of an American-Israeli-Iranian axis of hegemony in the Middle-East, and I strongly endorse efforts to get U.S. troops and CIA agents out of sovereign Persia. Down with the Shah.

—Daniel Romeo Garcia  
political science sophomore  
member of Program Council's  
Forum Committee and Special Events  
Committee

### Ex-agent criticized

### To the Editor:

The efforts of ex-CIA agent Philip Agee and his small band of disgruntled radicals to divulge the identities of American intelligence agents are an outrage.

I have introduced legislation to impose swift criminal penalties on any past or present employee of the Central Intelligence Agency who discloses the names, addresses or telephone numbers of active agents without authority. Under the bill violators would face a maximum 10-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Mr. Agee and his friends, prodded on at the recent communist youth festival in Havana, have declared war on the CIA, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and military intelligence.

In his incredible fanaticism Mr. Agee threatens to do deadly harm to our agents and serious harm to our national security by naming and picketing and protesting against U.S. intelligence agents overseas.

If he succeeds, he should go to jail.

We need a strong intelligence capability in order to face up to our responsibilities

around the world, to insure the security of this nation and our allies, to effectively continue our advocacy of human rights.

Those who threaten the safety of our agents and prejudice our security serve the cause of the oppression for which the Soviet Union stands as effectively as if they were on the payroll of the KGB.

Perhaps they should think about what would happen if they were to threaten Russian intelligence in this manner. In all likelihood they would be found face-down in a ditch.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen  
D-Texas

### Moratorium on nukes

### To the Editor:

The State of Wisconsin has established a moratorium on nuclear power plants. Their reasons are: that the price of nuclear fuel is expected to increase; the cost of shutting down power plants is expected to be prohibitive, storage of waste will be expensive.

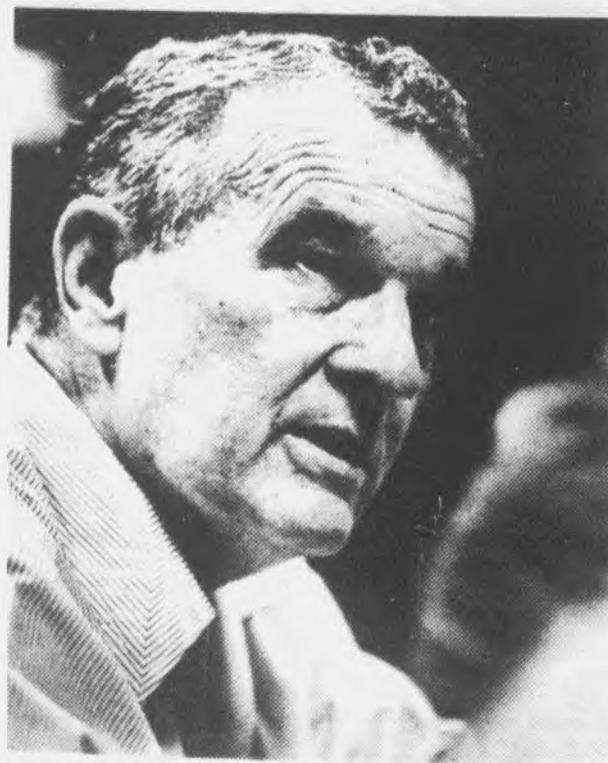
In English, this means that nuclear plants soon will be uneconomical. It does not mean that they are unsafe, or that they endanger the environment. Coal plants cause much more air pollution (as if we don't already have enough), and use up precious oxygen which we need to breath. They dump as much waste heat into the ecosystem as nuclear plants.

What we need to do is develop alternative power sources like thermonuclear, wind and sun power. These other power sources are not being assisted by noisy people who hold anti-nuke rallies in far away Bay City.

407805

English freshman

# Clements sees critical times ahead



Candidate Bill Clements...

...in his element

by lori korleski

Definitely in his element Monday night, candidate-for-governor Bill Clements assailed opponent John Hill by attacking his stand on solar energy and support of Carter. Clements spoke before 150 persons in the Houston Room, UC, most of them employees of Atlantic Richfield (Arco).

Clements said that the next four years, the next governor's term, will be one of the most crucial points in the history of Texas energy.

"One out of every 17 workers in the state is employed directly by the petroleum industry. About one-third of the state funds spent on public education comes directly from oil and gas. Energy makes it possible to live the 'Texas way of life,'" Clements said.

"The importation of high-priced oil is causing a terrible deficit in our trade balance. (It is) draining our economic life blood,

cheapening the dollar, and if continued, could well destroy our economic base, our currency and our leadership of the western world."

"My opponent (Texas Attorney General John Hill) has also considered the impending crisis. He came to the following conclusion, and I quote," Clements continued, his voice heavy with sarcasm, "I believe that solar is the answer to our energy needs in Texas."

He peered over his glasses. "What nonsense."

Clements also had no kind words for Department of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. "I hereby call for his immediate removal and replacement with someone who know something about energy." He called the energy bill that is now before Congress "a dreamy statement about the merits of no growth-enforced conservation, based on a very elitist view of the world."

"I am not in favor of Congress passing this bill," Clements said. "For one thing,

the people I have talked to in Congress said we could have a better one in less than two years, and for another, Carter said he would get rid of Schlesinger if the bill didn't pass. For that reason alone, it would be worth not passing the bill."

Clements said he would have no problem working with a Democratic Legislature, citing his bipartisan work as general manager for the Department of Defense and assurances by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

He also outlined his plans for reforms in the public education system, starting with tougher programs in the education departments of universities. "Just raising the salaries of teachers won't cut it," he said, although he said teachers should at least receive the same pay as other civil servants do.

He also came out strongly for a public voice in taxation matters, and firmly opposed to divestiture of oil companies. He received a standing ovation.

## crossword puzzle

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

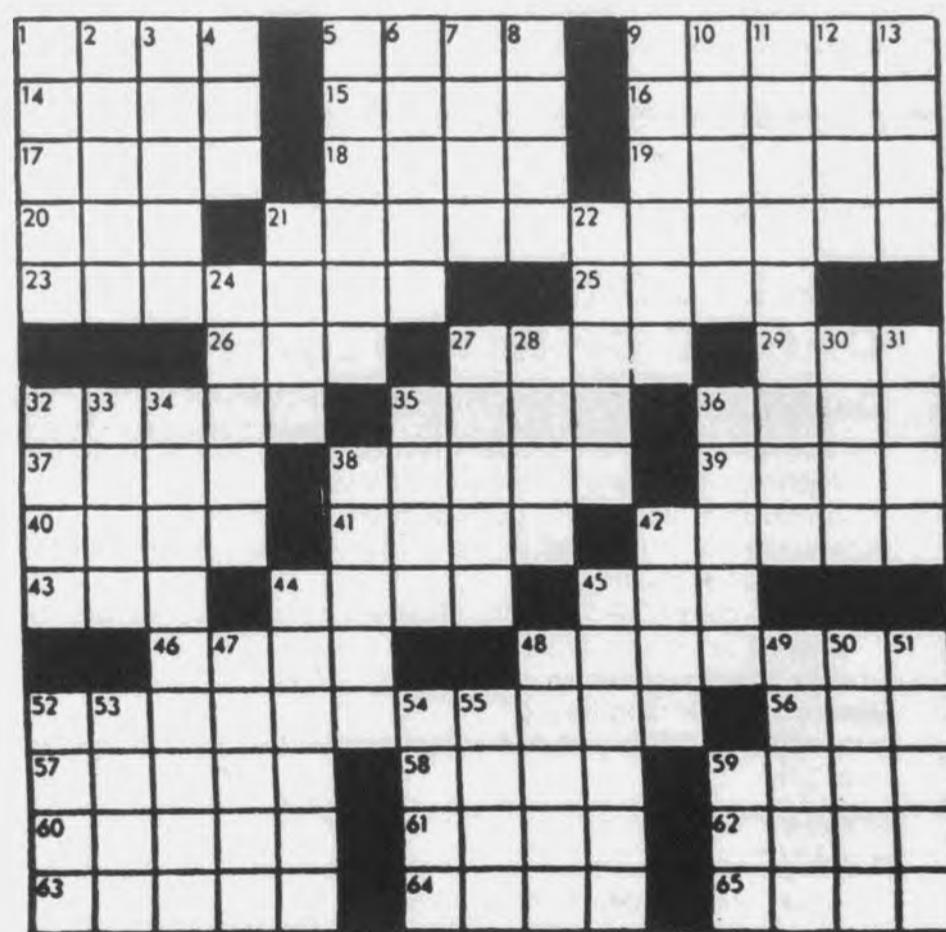


ACROSS  
1 Place to buy  
10 Hollow  
11 Of the Pope  
12 Blue-green  
13 pigment  
14 The very  
15 best  
16 Houston  
17 athlete

20 Numerical  
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Amer. range  
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24 Owned  
25 Drew sap  
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26 Hesitation  
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27 Fabled  
giants  
28 Insect  
29 Entrance  
30 Performer  
31 Free from  
defect  
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33 When  
34 Comment  
35 Practice  
36 Sandpiper  
37 Pianist —  
38 Waller

45 Army base  
heads: Abbr.  
46 — milk  
47 East coast  
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48 spot  
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56 Good-bye!  
57 Crepe de —  
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59 — — or a  
mouse  
60 Rio Grande  
or Red  
61 Tall grass  
62 — gol'  
63 — board  
64 Nick  
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wife  
65 Run away  
DOWN  
1 Introduction

33 Away  
34 Tending to  
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35 12 inches  
36 Entertain  
38 Yogi —  
42 Cord  
44 Decoration  
45 Where Ot-  
awa is  
47 Baseball's  
Ralph —  
48 Hard —  
49 Afr. animal  
50 Egg-shaped  
51 Stupid  
52 Area unit  
53 Leveling  
piece  
54 Farm struc-  
ture  
55 Margarine:  
informal  
59 Hitchcock,  
to friends



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# SA approves organization budgets

by Janet Wells

Students' Association (SA) met Monday night to discuss the upcoming year's budget, approving the requests of 10 UH student organizations.

Pat Powers, SA president, said, "I'm glad that they deliberated carefully on each organization, but I am a little disappointed that some groups get such a large sum (proportionate to the number of members.)

The four hour meeting began with a debate over the importance of extending the executive SA officers' and directors' salaries from 12 to 13 month periods.

Arguing against the measure, Steve Rubin, student senator, said that there were three drawbacks to the bill. "First, the month time limit is a variable. No one knows that transition would take this long. If you have good leadership in the next administration, they can decide for themselves how to govern.

"Second, there's no assurance that they'll stick around for another month. I think it can be done, thirdly, in a different way, like by using volunteers," Rubin said.

Powers disagreed with Rubin on the matter. She said that if the executives fulfilled a year's term, then that was enough of an assurance that they could be relied upon to "stick around another month."

In calling for order in the room, Powers said, "Either we be professionals or we sit around playing student council." She indicated that she was tired of the repetition and

digression of thoughts.

Senator David Patronella asked that the board separate the executives from the directors. "I believe that there is a need for this in the directors' offices," he said, "it's not for the executives."

The motion was called to consider amending the bill to read that the president's salary be for a 12-month period, and the motion passed.

SA decided to suspend the rules to allow the senators to debate the student organizations' budgets, and the motion carried.

SA passed the budgets of the Association for Computing Machinery, Student Bar Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, University Feminist's Organization, and the Optometric Student Association with no amendments.

The senators voted to amend the UH Young Democrats' budget to read \$250 to be used for their convention trip, rather than for a typewriter.

Another proposed amendment asked that \$800 be allotted to the Houston Journal of International Law, a new legal journal designed to benefit the status of the law school. The \$800 was tagged for printing costs. The amendment failed, and the journal was allotted the proposed \$1,310.

The Women's Law Association asked for a \$350 increase to help with the costs of putting out a women's rights booklet, but the amendment failed by a three-to-four vote,

with five abstentions.

By a successful amendment, SA was awarded a \$200 budget, a \$500 increase from their proposal.

The Black American Law Students Association appeared before the board to ask for an increase in their proposed budget. The senators passed a \$200 increase to help the association with recruiting costs.

Powers said the \$7,939.50 in student organizations budgets that was passed was a good sum, but that she wished other organizations had applied for funding.

"I'd like to see it around 50 (rather than 14) organizations apply for money. I feel that many of the campus organizations don't know that there is some money available," Powers said.

In the future, Powers would like to see the by-laws amended to establish the criteria for determining the whole budget. This year's criteria for budgeting was based on how many people were involved in the organization and the level of activity of the organization.

SA funds travel expenses for many convention trips because they feel that lots of organizations need to participate in the national and international divisions of their groups, according to Powers. "If it helps to train them, or gives them a general update, it's worthwhile," Powers said.

Budget talks will continue at 7 p.m., next Monday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

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Knowledge of programs of particular concern to ethnic and international students  
Ability to communicate with different cultures and types of people  
Ability to administer an office  
Desire to work long hours  
Minimum 2.0 GPA and current enrollment in good standing at UH

#### Duties

Pushing and articulating issues and needs of Ethnic and international students on campus  
Managing the Office of Ethnic Affairs, which coordinates activities and Black Student Union, Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas, Chinese Student Union, and International Students Organizations  
Administering, coordinating and drawing up budgets for OEA  
Developing leadership of ethnic and international students  
Advising BSU, COC, ISO, and CSA on programming of various types—academic, cultural and entertainment  
Communicating with other campus offices affecting ethnic and international students—Minority Recruitment, ISS, Chicano Studies, Afro-American Studies, EEO, and others

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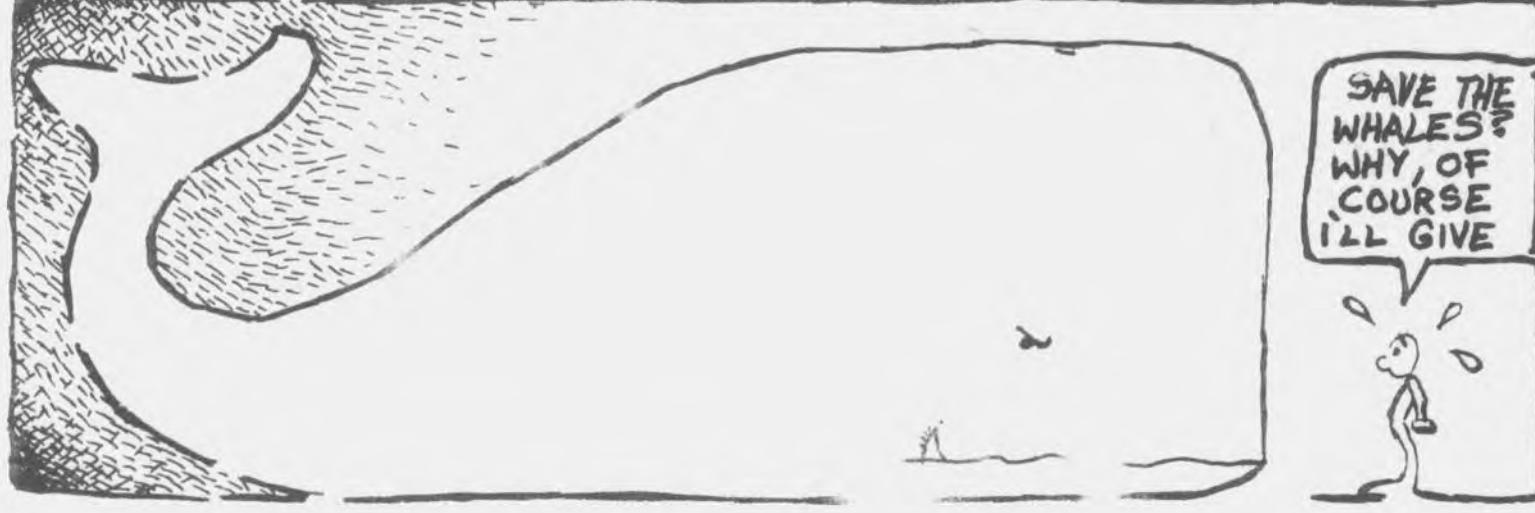
etc. today

"The Innocent Years" at 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room. George Morgan of the History department will be the accompanying lecturer. All interested persons are invited. There is no charge.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a FRESHMEN SUCCESS GROUP from 1 till 2 p.m. in Room 203, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The group is open to all freshmen.

UH L5 (UH L-5 SOCIETY) will have its weekly meeting—workshop discussion at 8 p.m. in Room 525, SRI. Open to all.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES will sponsor "Mademoiselle's 42nd Annual College Board—Guest Editor Competition." Information is available at the Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground.



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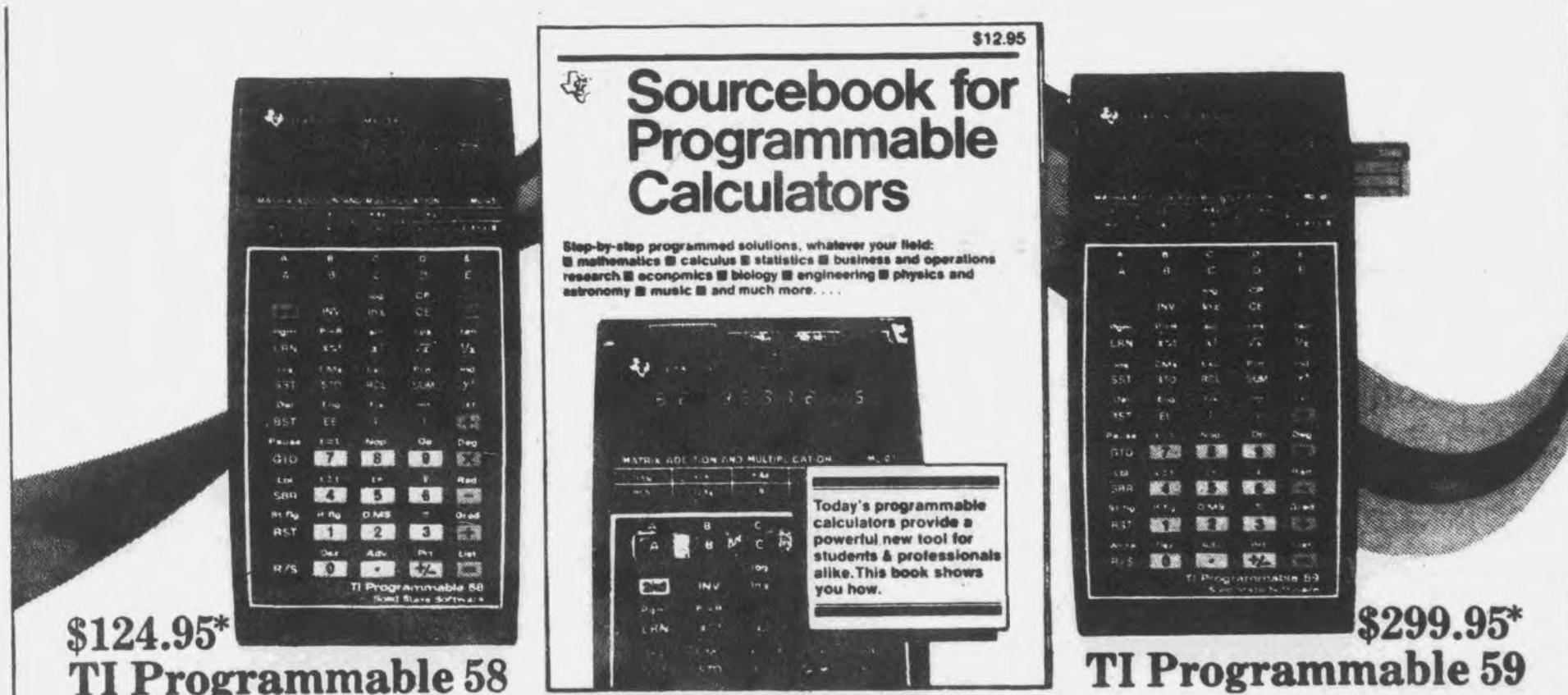
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theater

# Main Street does well with dated, absurdist play

by jill lefforge

Stanislaw Witkiewicz was a Polish novelist, painter and philosopher who contributed to the tradition of the theater of the absurd in the 1920s, twenty years before the likes of Genet, Beckett or Ionesco. It took the October 1956 revolution in Poland and the student revolt there against socialist realism to bring his works into mass circulation and many credit his plays with single-handedly bringing the Polish avant-garde theater to its world prominence.

The Main Street Theater has chosen Witkiewicz's most famous play, "The Madman and the Nun" as its second offering of the season and despite some uneven performances, does an admirable and almost impossible job of making a dated, simplistic play seem fresh.

Alexander Walpurg (John Goodwin) is a madman and a poet who is imprisoned in a lunatic asylum. The powers that be, Dr. Bidello (Chip Pankey) and the Freudian Dr. Grun (Charles Charpiot) decide that the best things for Walpurg is a dose of religion, so Sister Anna (Jeannine Beekman) comes and to bring the suffering man a bit of peace. He hasn't seen a woman in two years and she became a nun only because she was saddened by a love affair.

They become lovers and Walpurg now regains the will to write and get out of the asylum. Sister Anna gives him a large cross that her mother gave her before the doctors come back. Grun is now sure Walpurg is cured of all his "complexes." Bidello speaks privately with Sister Anna about the recovery and Walpurg kills the doctor in a jealous rage with a pencil he was given to write his poetry with.

Later, Walpurg and Anna are discovered in each other's arms and Walpurg kills himself with the cross that Sister Anna gave him. His body is carried off and a few minutes later, he and Bidello come strolling on to



A scene from 'Madman'

take Sister Anna in to town and away from all this craziness. They lock everyone else up in Walpurg's cell and are off—free at last.

It may be unfair to call the Madman and the Nun simplistic. It's complexity surely lies in its simplicity. Less may be more, but old is not always new. Witkiewicz attacks everything with the speed and boldness with which he lived his life. He may just have gone a little faster than was best to make a solid point. Yet, it is the content, more than the form that is questionable. His slaps at religion, science and mechanization are now old hat; not necessarily any less timely than now, but simply approached in a very old way. The sane lock up the insane, only to have in the end, the insane lock up the sane and now who is really who? Certainly the standards for sanity have changed since Witkacy (as he called himself) wrote his plays. That doesn't really change the issue, though. Every culture will have its own criterion for sanity. In Russia, it is political silence. In the U.S. for instance, it is, hopefully, something else. Witkacy approaches this age-old subject in a predictable way which is disappointing. Granted, the return of the two dead men is not predictable, but their locking up of the doctor and the rest of the gang is.

John Goodwin gave a simply wonderful performance as the madman. The wildness in his eyes led us to expect and want more from his Walpurg, but his economic check on a character type which can be easily overplayed was appreciated. Jeannine Beekman began stiffly and too stylistically frightened, but loosened up and improved as the play progressed into the idealistic lover released.

Chip Pankey's Dr. Bidello was right on the mark. Charles Charpiot as Dr. Grun almost became more of a caricature than necessary, but Charpiot held him in check. Antonia Heymann was adequate as Sister Barbara and Randall C. Guzzardo and Steven Ortego were funny as the two dumb and dumbfounded assistants.

The original script calls for Walpurg to hang himself with his straight jacket, but Director John Houchin has wisely made another logistical choice and all his other choices about the play are also in tact. The original music by Michael Skupin is haunting.

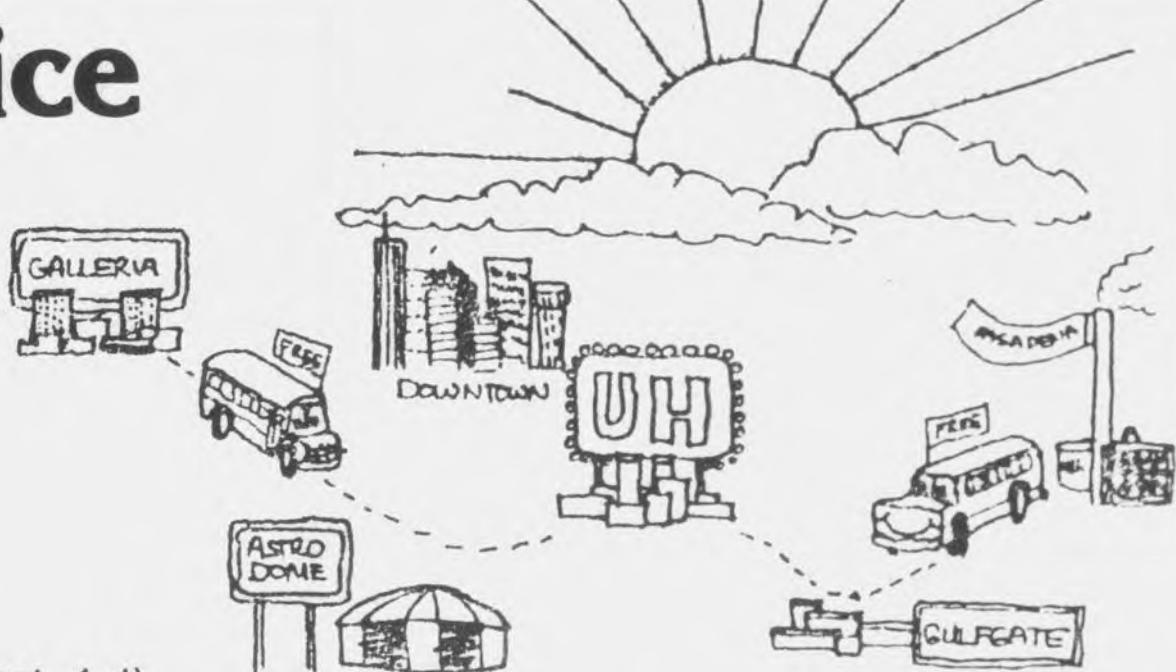
The production of the "Madman and the Nun" is funded in part by a grant from the Texas Commission for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities. After every performance is a discussion on mental illness with community leaders. The play is a good jumping off point for a discussion of this nature, but theatrically is not especially inventive.

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#### "THE GARDENS"

G	FROM APTS. TO UH	UH
7:00 a.m.		7:45 a.m.
8:30		9:15
10:00		10:45
11:30		12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.		1:45
4:30		5:15
6:00		6:45
8:00		8:45

#### UH FROM U.H. TO APTS.

UH	FROM U.H. TO APTS.	G
7:45 a.m.		8:30 a.m.
9:15		10:00
10:45		11:30
12:15 p.m.		1:00 p.m.
2:00		2:45
5:15		6:15
7:00		7:45
10:00		11:15

#### RIDE BUS 1 or 2

This ride is longer because it will return via Smith Square and Paseo.

#### PASEO/SMITH SQUARE

P	SS	UH
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:15	8:30	9:00
10:45	11:00	11:30
1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
5:30	5:45	6:15
8:00	8:15	8:45

UH	SS	P
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
10:00	10:30	10:45
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
2:00	2:30	2:45
4:45	5:15	5:30
7:15	7:45	8:00
10:00	10:30	10:45

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#### WILLOWCREEK/MEDERIA EAST

WC	ME	UH
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
9:30	9:45	10:00
12:00 noon	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
4:00	4:15	4:30
7:00	7:15	7:30

UH	ME	WC
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
11:30	11:45	12:00 noon
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30
6:30	6:45	7:00
10:00	10:15	10:30

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# A revolution on the Perrier front with Bill Bruford

Bill Bruford describes the music that he has done as being "upsetting" and if it wasn't startling enough, if it didn't make the listener pause and wonder about why anyone would want to play drums in such a dense manner, then Bruford feels he has in some way been remiss in his duty as a musical revolutionary.

It is probably the most radical opinion held by anyone in the band U.K. about the direction the music is taking. There are certain concessions which must be made to the members of the band who are not quite as progressively-minded as the former drummer for Yes and Genesis. Eddie Jobson, who broke into the big money with the arty-rock band, Roxy Music, and who has since sounded best on the recent Frank Zappa LP, is responsible "for most of the music. On the really difficult parts, Allan (Holdsworth) just listens to a cassette. Nobody in the band reads music as such but me. Everybody gets by in a way, though," Jobson said.

Getting by is hardly a description of how this band sounds on album or live, though. The bass parts don't present nearly the problem that the guitar parts do in the band's music, so bassist-vocalist-lyricist John Wetton is off the hook. Guitarist Holdsworth is not so lucky. His parts are many times in unison with Jobson's keyboards, which lead the band throughout most of the music.

The music is demanding, but Holdsworth is up to it. "I know what's happening, you know, but I can't relate to the dots on paper. I can't do anything by memory. I've got to be able to hear the other musicians or it won't work. Someone like Jean-Luc Ponty could play in a roomful of musicians and play exercises totally apart from the rest. I can't do that," said Holdsworth, whose whole approach to solo lead guitar is blinding speed and technical mastery of the instrument. Perhaps Holdsworth suffers from some sort of musical dyslexia.

The band left after a while and Bruford came in, still sweating from the show and mopping himself with a towel. We split a Perrier water, and got immediately to the most pressing item of business to this percussive persona: "What did you not like about the show?" Bruford queried. It seemed that knowing what I disliked about the show was the groundwork for any meaningful conversation we could have about the music, but my only real concern was that much of the melodic content seemed to come from King Crimson. "I mean half the group was in King Crimson," Bruford continued. "You see the



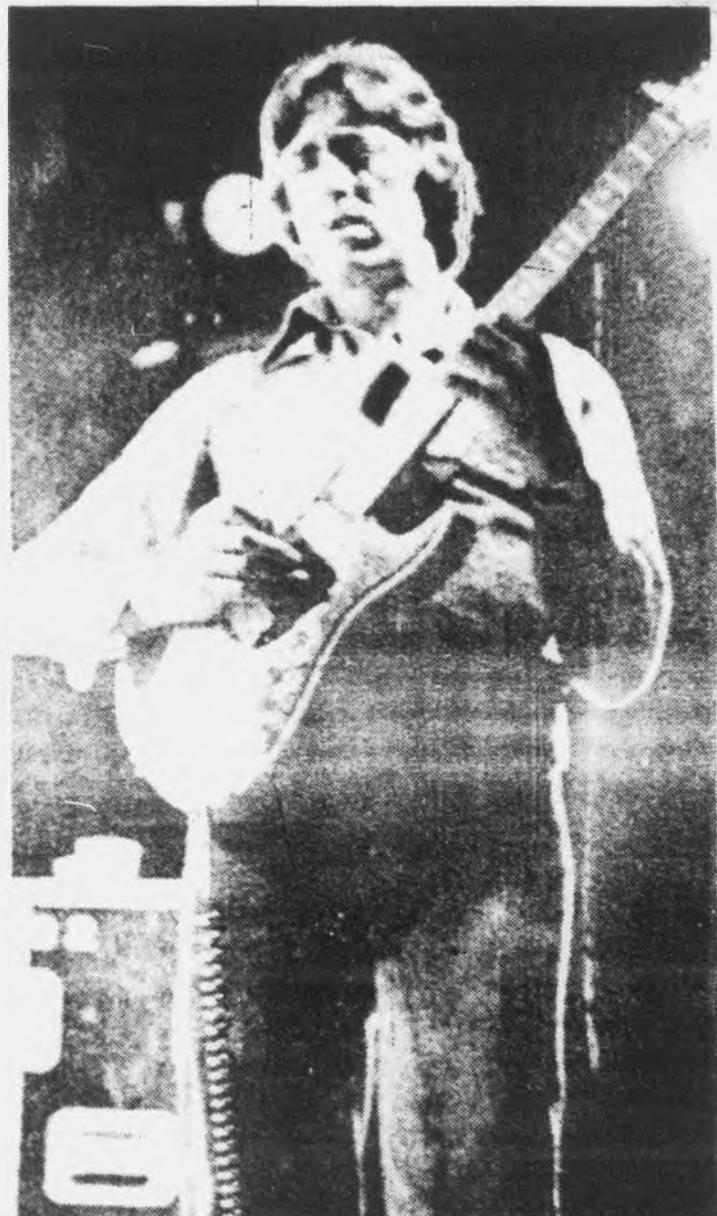
john  
atkinson

music in terms of styles, like this sounds like King Crimson or Yes. We treat them like tunes, and whether or not they're acceptable as a tune."

Bruford also mused a bit on his contributions to the bands that he has played with. "I hope I'm a peculiar drummer. I wouldn't join a band unless I thought I could change their direction."

This whole idea of direction and inspiration brought up the topic of former Crimson percussionist Jamie Muir, who was credited with being the inspiration for much of Crimson's direction. "He's a Buddhist monk now, but he still gets his royalties. We were all loonies, but he was the one dead straight member. It was great to work with him because he created musical situations. And in that period of '71-'72, there was nothing much happening so it was not very difficult to be interesting. He could reduce me to tears."

Bruford also talked about the band's music being about "20 minutes" ahead of what's happening these days. Selflessness plays a big part in the band's group approach, and "by sacrificing the ego, a great deal of room for improvement is created." It's a radical concept for someone in a business like rock music.



Holdsworth blasts away

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# Scholarship, financial aid officer leaving UH

by fran rice

The assistant director of the Counseling and Student Service Center in the Scholarship and Financial Aid office is leaving the campus.

After serving two years in the financial aid office, John Paul Glenkey said he is moving out of Texas to "establish a financial aid administrative newsletter and to do private consultations. I'll set up the fall financial aid program for colleges and universities and in the spring do the books. In the case of bad audits I'll reconstruct the records."

Glenkey and James U. Todd, former director of scholarships and financial aid, have been in partnership since July 1978. Todd resigned from his post at UH Aug. 31, 1978.

Glenkey said, "I made the decision to leave when I discovered that so many changes were going on in the university that were different in philosophy than were first established here. It's not the same university. It's like night and day." Although he told the administration of his decision in July, he officially handed in his resignation Sept. 1.

"A lot of people involved with students and student services are finding an unhealthy climate to be in because of not being compensated for the pressure upon them

either in money or support," said Glenkey.

"The school has changed. The people in the administration are all from New York. The style of the East is more paradoic, people don't talk to each other. The South is more laid-back, far more nonchalant, much more personal, which can be detrimental, and in many ways is less innovative. The problem is in blending New York attitude and a Houston kind of reality," Glenkey said.

Glenkey also said the departmental reporting system is faulty. According to Glenkey, the financial aid department is supposed to report directly to the assistant provost. "Last Spring," Glenkey said, "the administration decided to have the financial aid department report to the coordinator for enrollment services who in turn would report to the assistant provost. Last July, at a meeting of the financial aid department, Todd was told the financial aid office would report to the assistant provost. In reality, the financial aid office reports to the coordinator for enrollment services. Todd resigned because of the reporting procedure.

"The Harvard Plan" is what Glenkey terms the administration's policies toward financial aid. "It creates a lot of no-need scholarships," he said. In explanation, Glenkey said that a business donates money to the university for a scholarship. The university awards the scholarship to a

bright student who cannot demonstrate a need. The reason? "To make the University of Houston a Rice University—to attract the higher income level students," said Glenkey.

However, Glenkey said he feels there is hope for the financial aid situation at UH. "For the first time this summer UH was using satisfactory progress to determine eligibility. Students have to complete a minimum level of courses—none for freshmen, 50 hours for sophomores, 75 hours for juniors and seniors. Of course, if a student only meets requirements, just the minimum number of hours, he will be here longer than four years, Glenkey said.

The Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) stipulates that a student may receive no less than \$200 and no more than \$1,500 a semester under its program. The SEOG also allows for no more than eight semesters or \$4,000 of financial aid if the student's family income contributes more than half the tuition.

Glenkey said about 10 percent of students who receive loans don't stay in school after the twelfth day. "Some have circumstances that force them to drop out of school and a few drop out and just keep the money. Some faculty members believe that loan recipients are mostly black or Mexican and shouldn't be here anyway. Actually, the records show that most of

the recipients have Anglo-Saxon surnames," he said.

"There are fallacies concerning that bottom 10 percent. To say that UH cannot deal with the bottom 10 percent means that UH is not doing a good job. The real job is to educate the uneducated. Social programs for the poor should be stopped—too much effort. We lose 10 percent enrollment, we lose 10 percent of faculty and supplies. Can 10 percent be made up at the top with bright students? I don't think so. And it shouldn't be. Rice University is for those who pay and that's where they should go, personally."

Glenkey said that lately the computer has complicated things. Not only has the test grading been delayed, but the financial aid checks have not reached the students. 11,000 awards are processed each year, 50 percent of them between June and September. The university has made some short-term loans to ease the crisis. At registration, UH had given \$650,000 in financial aid loans.

Glenkey said, "Because of the computer conversion that occurred in August from UH's old Univac system to a new Honeywell system, financial aid processing within that computer system has been delayed for three weeks so far and soon it will be four weeks. We can't do it by hand. Contract with the government says it has to be done one way."

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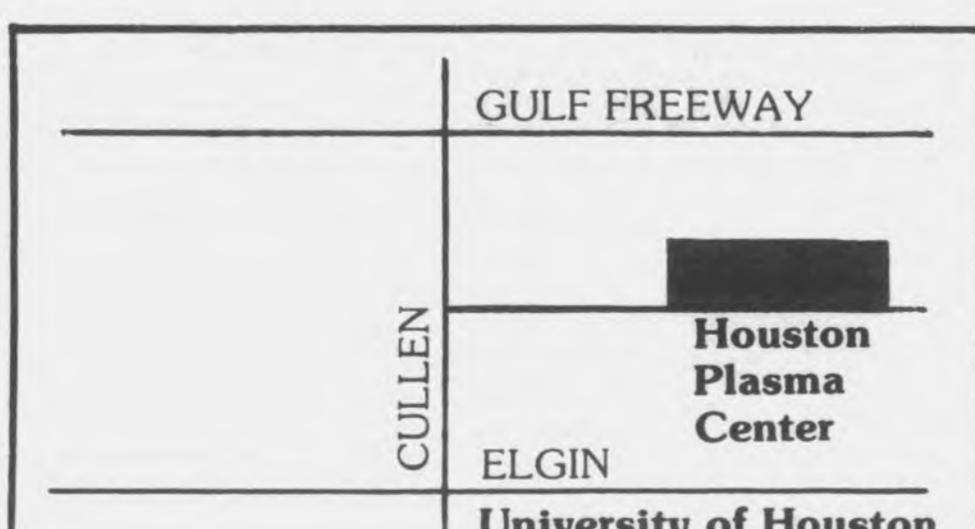
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1978

# Senator Proxmire exposes waste

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unlike most of his colleagues who prefer to make their views known by buttonholing other senators, Sen. William Proxmire plays to the crowd.

A master of the quotable quote and



William Proxmire...

...quotable quotes

sports-related metaphors, he has scored again. His enemy as usual is what he perceives as waste of the taxpayers' money.

His latest target, documented by his notorious Golden Fleece Award, is Ohio State University for the development of a "bionic bug," which is a six-legged robot.

"News is a very important part of the job of being a senator," the Wisconsin Democrat says. "It's a means of communicating with other members, of letting them know your viewpoint."

But it takes more than desire to get media attention. And Proxmire has shown an uncanny ability to draw notice.

The strategy has some drawbacks. Proxmire is often accused by his opponents of being a grandstander. He presses on nevertheless.

Proxmire led the fight against subsidizing the development of an American supersonic transport, the SST. He fought and won, at least for now, the battle over development of the B-1 bomber. He helped push through the Truth in Lending Act and the Fair Credit Reporting bill, both designed to give consumers more information on their

financial transactions.

Some of these victories would probably not have been possible had not Proxmire used the press to focus attention on the issues.

"Issue-oriented senators want to change something," says Howard Shuman, Proxmire's administrative assistant. "The only way you can do that is to have public opinion actively on your side."

In awarding the Golden Fleece to Dr. Roland R. Hutchinson of Kalamazoo, Mich., for his receiving \$500,000 in federal grants to study why rats, monkeys and humans bite and clench their jaws, Proxmire said:

"The studies should make the taxpayers, as well as his monkeys, grind their teeth. In fact, the good old doctor has made a fortune from his monkeys and, in the process, made a monkey out of the American taxpayer."

A former college football player and boxer and a current long-distance runner, Proxmire has been described at various times as a loner, an antisocial and an eccentric.

"All those things are true," says the man who seldom ventures into

Washington's cocktail circuit. But he quickly adds, "I don't like the term eccentric because it implies that you are off your rocker."

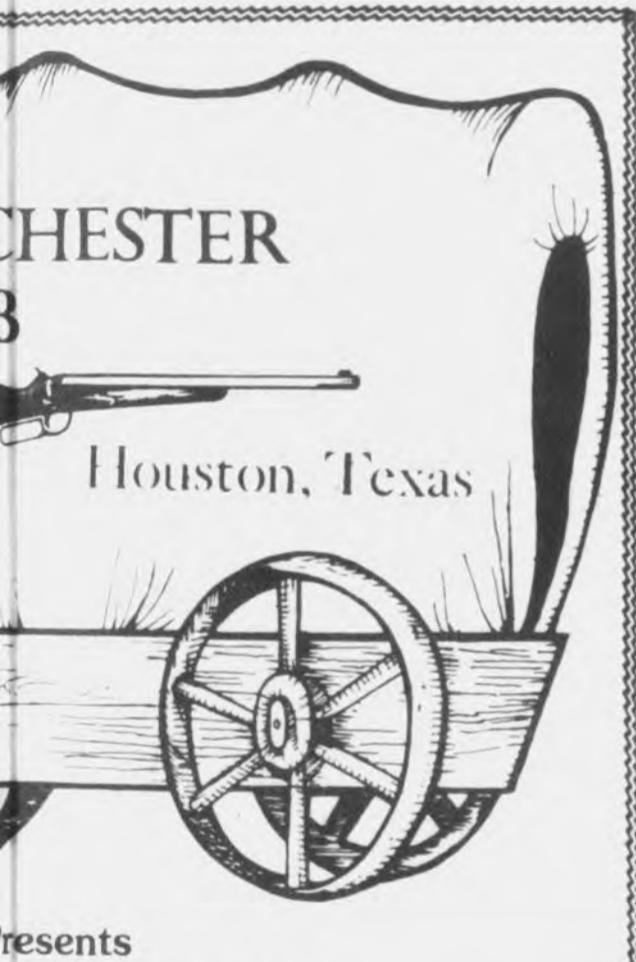
Proxmire runs five miles to work each morning, arriving shortly after 8 a.m. He eats breakfast, changes into his business suit and starts a day that is planned to each half hour. He has not missed a Senate roll call since 1966.

He does not smoke or drink. Work and running are his outlets. He is blunt in speech; his words are quick and concise.

He was the first senator in the known history of the Republic to have a hair transplant, an event that was greeted with great glee.

Proxmire spends vacations working at odd jobs such as a garbage collector, as a fireman, in banks—as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, he oversees banking operations—and in dishing out food at Salvation Army lines at Christmas.

Although his critics point to these odd jobs as evidence of his hunger for publicity, Shuman says Proxmire has found "that you learn a lot from this method."



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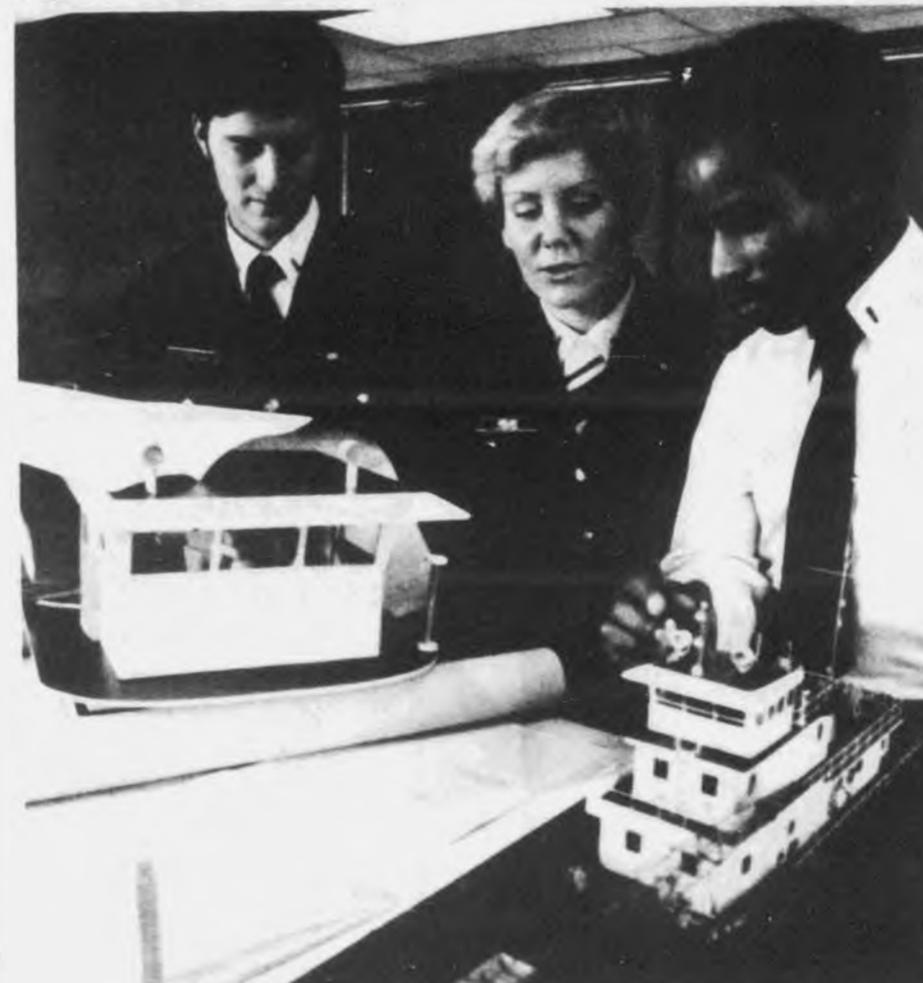
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THE DAILY COUGAR

NINE

# 'Dirty Work' pegs CIA operatives

## New book identifies European agents

by Jeff Stein

WASHINGTON—Photocopied page proofs of a new book listing names of hundreds of CIA officers in Western Europe were quietly circulated over the Labor Day weekend to a handful of journalists here and abroad in anticipation of a U.S. government effort to block its publication.

The book, "Dirty Work, The CIA in Western Europe," is by ex-CIA officer Philip Agee and journalist Louis Wolf. A 386-page appendix to the 700-page book, lists the names, employment histories and, in many cases, the current position of some 841 men and women said to be CIA officers under cover in U.S. embassies throughout Western Europe.

Names of CIA officers are cross referenced alphabetically and by nation in every West European country although some of those named have been

transferred from Europe to other overseas posts.

The majority of the names listed, according to the authors, have previously appeared in print, mostly in left-wing European periodicals. But the authors also attribute a compilation of some names to sources in various U.S. embassies.

A Justice Department representative, Robert Stevenson, said that "at this point we have not" made a decision on whether to suppress publication.

Dale Peterson, a CIA representative, said that as far as he knew, no decision had been made yet on whether to seek an injunction against the book's publisher, Lyle Stuart of Secaucus, N.J.

"To the best of my knowledge, the decision remains at the Justice Department at this point," Peterson said. He added, "Obviously, we would look favorably upon any action" to stop publication of the book.

"Dirty Work" includes 18 articles on the CIA and its operations in specific countries, among them Italy, West Germany, France and Sweden.

Justice Department and CIA officials have expressed alarm in the past about the impending Agee book, and Peterson said that "obviously it would be harmful" to the agency.

The book also includes a guide for readers to learn how they can use public material to identify CIA officers from ordinary State Department personnel.

Agee and his associates have also begun publication of a periodical in Washington specializing in anti-CIA articles and the naming of CIA officers around the world. Called "Covert Action Information Bulletin," its

first issue, released last month, named Dean J. Almy Jr. as the new CIA Chief of Station in Jamaica. The editors announced that they would "write and expose CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them."

The new bulletin follows by 18 months the demise of "CounterSpy," a similar publication with which Agee was also associated. CIA representatives blamed that publication for causing the 1975 assassination of Richard Welsh, the CIA station chief in Athens, by identifying him in an issue.

In his new book, Agee anticipates similar problems. "Of course, this book will again raise the cry that we are trying to get someone killed," Agee writes. "But as it happens, violence is not really needed. By removing the mask of anonymity from CIA officers, we make it difficult for them to remain in overseas posts. We hope the CIA will have the good sense to shift these people to the increasingly smaller number of safe posts, preferably to a desk inside the CIA headquarters at Langley, A.F.B., Va."

CIA representative Peterson said that any decision to remove CIA operatives named in the new book was in "an operational area" and that transfers of personnel would be done on a "case-by-case basis."

"Dirty Work" is Agee's second book. In the early 1970s he wrote "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," a description of his years as a CIA agent in Latin America which also included lists of intelligence personnel. Since quitting the agency he has lived in Europe and has been deported from England, France and the Netherlands.

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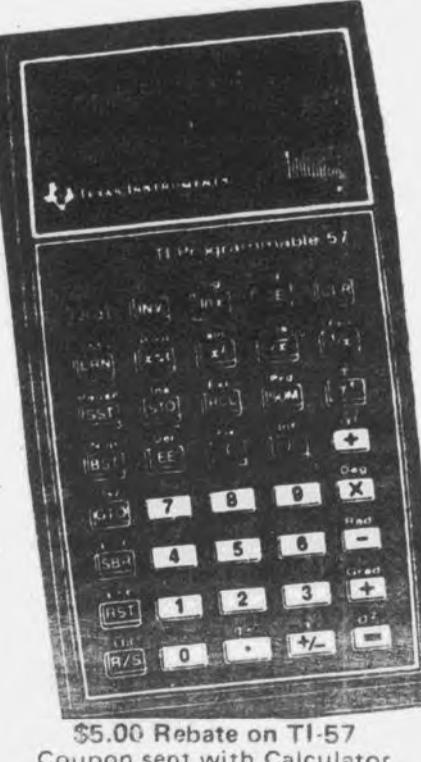
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## JV wins

Running back Eddie Wright of Sherman and quarterbacks Terry Elston and Lonell Phea led UH to a 33-26 junior varsity win over LSU in Baton Rouge, La., Monday afternoon.

Wright, who scored the game's first touchdown on a 66-yard sprint in the first quarter, led all rushers with 169 yards on 10 carries.

Elston completed five of six passes for 61 yards, including touchdown strikes of 16 yards to split end Milton Watson and four yards to tight end Mark Ford. Elston also ran 36 yards for another score.

Phea, a freshman from Bonham, scored on a 68-yard dash and added 20 more yards on his only other carry.

The Cougar JV team rolled up 511 yards of total offense, 450 on the ground and 61 yards in the air.

Houston took a 33-7 lead into the final minutes of the third quarter. LSU scored one TD late in the third quarter and two more in

the game's final six minutes.

It was the season opener for the Cougars. LSU is now 0-2. The Baby Bengals lost to Ole Miss 9-5 in their season opener. Houston's next home game is Oct. 2 against Texas in Jeppesen Stadium.

Linebacker Joe Pettiette led the Houston defensive unit with nine tackles.

LSU 0 7 6 13 — 26  
UH 12 14 7 0 — 33  
UH — Wright 66 run (kick failed)  
UH — Elston 36 run (kick failed)  
UH — Watson 16 pass from Elston (Wiggins pass from Elston)  
LSU — Hayden 22 pass from Fails (Messina kick)  
UH — Ford 4 pass from Elston (kick failed)  
UH — Phea 68 run (kick failed)  
LSU — Shaheen 9 run (kick failed)  
LSU — Shaheen 1 run (Messina kick)  
LSU — Marshall 1 run (kick failed)

	UH	LSU
First Downs	19	20
Rushes-Yards	45-450	63-198
Passing Yards	61	191
Return Yards	80	135
Passes	5-7-2	10-18-2
Punts	3-23	3-23
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-66	2-10

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—UH, Wright 10-169, Phea 2-88. LSU, Shaheen 32-149, Marshall 12-36.  
PASSING—UH, Elston 5-6-1, 61. LSU, Fails 9-15-2, 174.  
RECEIVING—UH, Ford 4-45. LSU, Smith 3-74, Hayden 3-72.

team spokesman said.

Hill, who played his college ball at Yale, broke into pro football with the Dallas Cowboys and received rookie of the year honors in the 1969 season.

He played out his option and signed in 1975 with Hawaii of the World Football League, joining the Redskins when the WFL folded.

## top 20

1. Oklahoma	27	3-0-0	7,235
2. Arkansas	17	2-0-0	1,208
3. Southern Cal	14	3-0-0	1,189
4. Michigan	6	2-0-0	1,144
5. Penn State	2	4-0-0	1,087
6. Texas		2-0-0	950
7. Alabama		2-1-0	871
8. Texas A&M		2-0-0	819
9. Pittsburgh		2-0-0	676
10. Florida State		3-0-0	662
11. Louisiana State		2-0-0	576
12. Nebraska		2-1-0	508
13. Ohio State		1-1-0	449
14. Missouri		2-1-0	446
15. Maryland		3-0-0	376
16. Colorado		3-0-0	356
17. Iowa State		3-0-0	312
18. UCLA		2-1-0	229
19. Georgia		2-0-0	117
20. Stanford		2-1-0	85

## Hill signs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Running back Calvin Hill signed a contract today with the Cleveland Browns, the National Football League team announced.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed, nor was the duration of the contract with the 6-foot-4, 227-pound Hill, who was released by the Washington Redskins earlier this year.

Hill, 31, is swift despite his size and ranks 16th in the NFL's all-time rushing list with 5,567 yards. He has 7,305 net yards rushing, receiving and returning kickoffs in nine years in professional football.

Hill was in Cleveland today undergoing a physical examination, is scheduled to begin workouts with the Browns on Wednesday, a

## Man charged in slaying of TCU football player

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A Dallas man has been charged with murder in the stabbing death of Texas Christian University football player James Timothy Roche Jr.

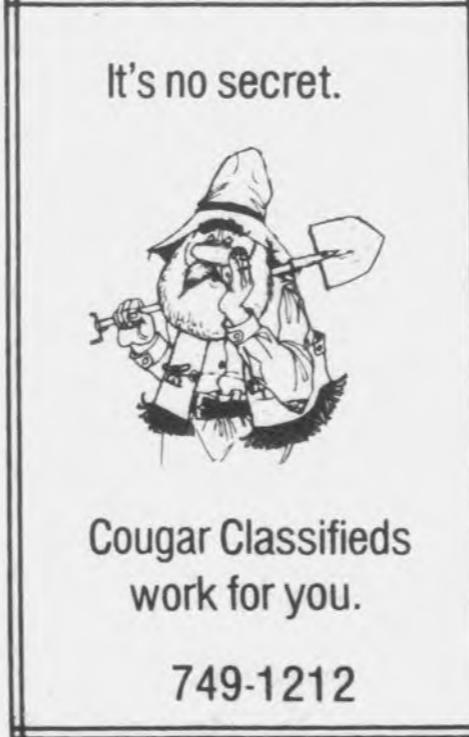
Robert Paul Jenkins, 20, was jailed Monday under \$50,000 bond after surrendering to police Sunday. He is also charged with attempted murder in the stabbing of another man during a fight in which Roche was killed.

Roche, 19, of Austin, was a freshman reserve wide receiver.

The stabbing occurred Saturday night when Roche was riding in a car with two other TCU students. Another car occupied by a man and a woman drove up beside them and an argument ensued.

The cars stopped, Roche got out and confronted the other driver and the man pulled a knife. Roche was stabbed once in the heart.

Services, held Sunday in Austin, were attended by TCU football Coach F.A. Dry.

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# No. 42: He's come back

by theresa cernoch

In case you have not heard, David Hodge is back. He is back in school and back in football. Hodge said he feels it is a good decision for him, and Cougar Coach Bill Yeoman thinks it is good both for Hodge and the team.

"I'm glad that he went ahead and did it, because if he had gone through and finished his eligibility with something less than the enthusiasm he should have had, he would have never played like he can play. That would have been a crime because the kid has great ability. He's really coming on and playing the way we thought he would and like he can," Yeoman said.

Linebacker Hodge did not play last season because of personal reasons but he said he has the problems ironed out and is ready to play football again.

"Every athlete goes through that stage where he's tired of playing. I decided I wanted to come back to school and was ready to play ball," Hodge said.

Play ball is exactly what Hodge had done in the first two games of the season. Hodge had an interception that he returned twenty-one yards for a touchdown along with eight tackles and one assist against the Utes. He also picked up nine tackles in the Cougar's first game against Memphis State.

Hodge said the mistakes the Cougar defense has been making are due to the lack of communication. "One guy might not get the call which results in the other team getting

the big play. Those are the mistakes we're making and we've got to cut those out," Hodge said.

Hodge was on one All-America team in his sophomore year, but he said he does not see himself as a candidate for this year.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself and feel like if I can do my job, then whatever I get for doing that I'll be happy with. If I don't get anything I'll still be happy just as long as I've done my best," Hodge said.

At Brazoswood High School, Hodge was a two-time all-district player and when he was a senior he made all-state. Hodge said playing football is fun like it was back then.

"It's more like when I played in high school where you play because of rivals and that's the way it is now," Hodge said.

The rivals this time are the Southwest Conference teams and Hodge said, "They better be ready for us because we're ready for them."

Right now the Coogs better be ready for No. 10 Florida State. Hodge said the Cougars are going to have to really get up to play the Seminoles and one strong point for the Cougar defense is their persistence.

"We don't give up, we just keep coming and that's what it takes to play defense, you can't let down," Hodge said.

Coach Bill Yeoman summed up Hodge's capability in two sentences. "David is the best linebacker walking around. If there is a better one, I haven't seen him," Coach Yeoman said.



David Hodge...  
...running back interception

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## Kyle Rote, Hurricane?

(AP)—The Houston Hurricane of the North American Soccer League is negotiating with the Dallas Tornado for the contract of Kyle Rote Jr., a Hurricane spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

Rote, the Tornado's leading scorer and three-time winner of ABC television's Superstars competition, reportedly was in Houston Tuesday talking with Hurricane Coach Timo Liekoski, a former Tornado assistant coach. Rote could not be reached immediately for comment.

Diane Olson, Hurricane media director, first announced that Rote had signed a three-year contract with the Hurricane for a salary package of about \$500,000.

Moments later, however, she told a meeting of the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association that negotiations still were continuing.

Rote, 27, led the NASL in scoring his rookie season in 1973 and is the all-time Tornado leading scorer with 118 points over six seasons.

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# Pastorini, the Oilers and the fans

by mark seegers

Okay, with a show of hands, how many of you cursed Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini when he threw the long pass that was intercepted by the Los Angeles Rams in the fourth quarter of the Rams' 10 to 6 victory over the Oilers? Alright, hands down.

It seems that there are quite a few of you vengeful creatures out there who would like to render Pastorini with acute pain in certain key areas of the physical person. To put it

nicely, he has been labeled a "jerk" by the many experts out there in Fanland.

The Oilers were moving the ball well. Earl Campbell was running through people like a tank in a pastry shop. For a few minutes it looked like the Oilers might pull this one out of the bag. Then Pastorini punctured the balloon with a pass interception.

Now I'm going to be called a Pastorini lover and cursed in 13 different languages, but here it comes anyway. You're all going to wince when you hear this. The Oiler loss was

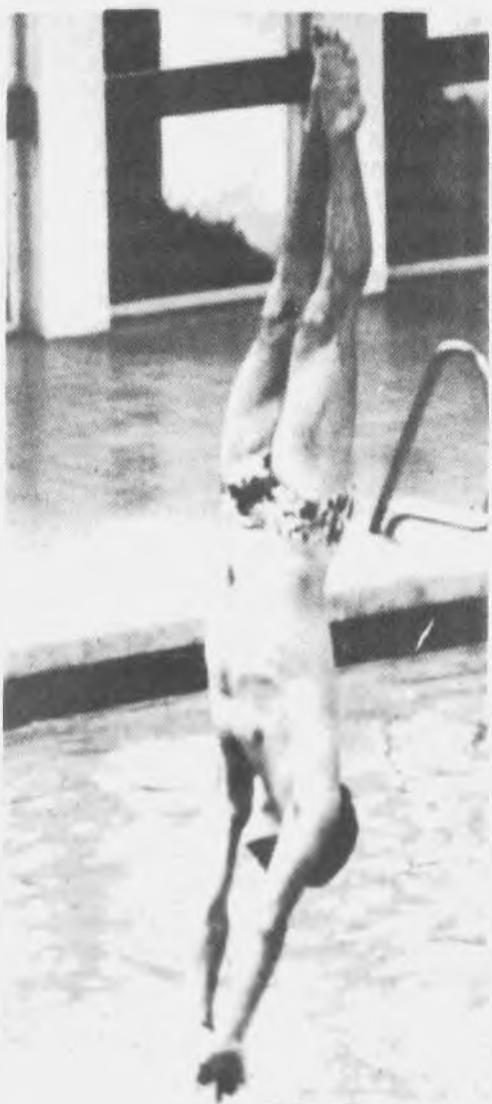
not Dan Pastorini's fault.

The Los Angeles Rams won Sunday's game because they are an excellent ball control team. The Rams held the ball for more than 38 minutes of the total 60 allotted to the two teams. Los Angeles ran up a total of 26 first downs. The Rams are undefeated on the season. They ARE a better football team than the Oilers.

When the Oilers came to the line on that fateful play, Pastorini audibled to change the play he had called in the huddle to the pass to

Burrough. He had tried the play once before earlier in the game and it almost worked. Burrough got behind the Rams defender and had it not been for a slightly underthrown pass, the play would have resulted in an Oiler touchdown.

Pastorini saw the Rams in the same defensive alignment that he saw when he attempted the first long pass to Burrough. He tried it again. The experienced Rams defense reacted the audible and shifted their defense to better cover the play.



Frank Yazzolina...

...takes a plunge

## New divers join Coogs

As the first UH swim practices are underway, the diving pool is bouncing with activity. Diving Coach Scott Pierson has never been more optimistic about how his squad looks and is very excited with the recruiting for this year.

"This has been the diving teams first big year for recruiting," said Pierson, "we've obtained many outstanding freshman divers and feel really good about it."

Dave Parrington, from Salisbury, Rhodesia, is the current Rhodesian national champion. "Dave, at 22, will add much depth and experience to the otherwise young squad," said Pierson.

Sven Schultz, an All-American from Houston, has spent the last several months training and competing in Europe with some of the top divers in the world. In addition, Schultz is a veteran of National Amateur Athletic Union and Young Men's Christian Association competition.

Ron Davis from Los Gatos, Calif., and Jason Juback from Ann Arbor, Mich., are both high school and AAU state finalists and have been teammates under renowned United States diving coach Dick Kimball.

The women's recruit this year is Peggy Plough from Corpus Christi, Texas. Plough is a Junior Olympic and age group national qualifier and received the Texas All-State honor last year. She will be teaming up with returning All-American diver Debbie Hill. Hill, a sophomore also from Rhodesia, was the Rhodesian and South African national champion. "This duo should be a real stronghold in our conference this year," said Pierson.

Frank Yazzolina, a senior from Seattle, Wash., is the only other returning diver on the team. Yazzolina is a SWC finalist and a veteran of AAU competition. "Frank is our diving team captain and I think he'll be of tremendous influence and motivation to these young divers as we go out and help the swim team win the Southwest Conference championships," Pierson said.

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528-4235

E.O.E.

PIZZA Hut. Needed. Daytime help, cooks, waitresses, waiters. Part or full time 748-5146 Matt.

AFTERNOON teacher for art and recreation program-private elementary school. 2:30-6. Call 526-7942, 526-7458.

ROUTE accounting auditor. Audit and finalize routemen's settlement sheets. Must use ten-key adder by touch. Hours, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. Houston 7-Up Bottling Company. 3310 Alice St. Call for appointment. 747-6720.

FIELD office manager trainee. Full time 7-4:30 p.m. M-F. \$5.50 to start. 90 day review. Accounting major preferred with growing Engineering and Construction firm. 477-4471 Ext. 115.

CASHIERS and attendants needed immediately 7 a.m.-1 p.m. M-F. 1:30-6:30 M-F. Other positions available. Good pay and benefits. Apply 1700 Louisiana Dresser Tower Garage.

ACCOUNTING major with 10-15 hours in accounting. Salary open. Near Galleria. Hours flexible, 20 hours a week. R.E. Brown 877-8422.

PART TIME behavior therapist. Background in Psychology and/or human development. Flexible hours. Will train 629-1090.

NUCLEAR medicine technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. 652-3024.

PART TIME employment—GMAC. Office job requiring telephone contact with delinquent customers. Requires mature, dependable person, preferably business major. Hours available 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays 8 a.m.-12 noon. Call 521-5018 for appointment. E.O.E. M-F.

## Help Wanted

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine Texas Medical Center Library. Must be available 1-5 p.m. or 7-11 p.m. \$2.65 an hour. Call Fred Taylor 797-1230.

MARKETING Coordinator Trainee (not sales). Flexible hours. English typing necessary. Prefer Senior or Graduate student. 960-8640.

WANTED: Energetic and reliable student to work part time 2:30-6 daily. No nights, no weekends. Apply Ashford National Child Care, 12525 Whittington, 497-6061.

EARN extra money. Durham Temporaries Inc. All office skills needed. Typing, steno, KPO. Top pay all areas. Call 759-0723, 1802 Travis.

BSME major refractory contractor. Good benefits—opportunity. Estimate + grow into project management. Must write and speak well. E.O.E. Leavesley-McCollum Corp. 946-7776.

PHARMACY Courier needed for nursing home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Call 771-1289.

SERVICE Station attendants needed. Full time and part time positions. To apply call 663-4908 or 663-4814. In person at any Walco Service Station.

PART TIME employment opportunities for students with some typing ability. Call 771-5259 for further information or come by Southway Six Theatres.

LIVE IN attendant needed by physically disabled male. Southwest Houston. Room and board plus salary. 774-6529.

## Cars for Sale

1974 MUSTANG II, 32,000 miles, air, automatic. Excellent condition, red with black vinyl top. 492-0375 after 5:30.

1974 BMW 2002. 48,000 miles. AM-FM Pirelli. \$4750. Paul 526-6383 day, 682-0244 evening.

1971 DODGE Custom Van. V-8, standard AM-FM, 8-track stereo. \$1950 or best offer. Contact Mr. Johnson 783-8820.

1977 CHEVETTE like new, terrific buy. Low mileage, standard. Mrs. Lopez 774-6885, 792-4307.

MG Midget 1976. Convertible for the young at heart. Luggage rack, AM-FM, heater, 20,000 miles. Only \$2750. Call owner 460-6265 or 522-8084 evenings.

1971 IMPALA. Brown, 4-door, A.C. good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 774-3842 or 774-2222. Price \$895.

1973 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, loaded, \$1350 or best offer. 464-1054 after 6 p.m.

1974 VEGA hatchback, 4-speed, air, rebuilt engine, runs excellent. \$950. Call 367-8520 or 862-6854.

## Cycles for Sale

1977 YAMAHA R 400. Crashbar, buddy rest, windshield, luggage rack. Excellent condition, \$1150. Dave 529-1329.

## Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—used, good condition. \$15 up to \$45 each. No checks please. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 926-9026.

TELEVISION 25 inch color TV. Good condition. Call 991-0670.

TEAC A-100 cassette deck. Still under warranty. Excellent condition. \$115. Call Brent at 774-5795.

SOFA, like new. Contemporary styling in gold and orange print. Good buy! \$125. Call 668-0242.

PANASONIC Ford channel receiver. 4 speakers, Jarrod turntable. \$150 or best offer. 644-0323.

PISTOL, rifle, shotgun, range. Half price for UH students. Gessner area. 688-8994.

TYPEWRITER, electric portable. Early model Smith-Corona. Excellent condition. \$75. 784-5147 after 4:30.

FIVE Ford 13' wheels with very good tires from Pinto. Only 4,000 miles. \$60. Call 748-7443.

GIBSON Electric hollow body guitar W/C. ES 330 IDC, good condition. \$225. After 8 p.m. 869-1398.

## Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

LEARN to dance the new disco and country western dances. Call Betsy Brill at 723-4752.

## Typing

### PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

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Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal.

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## PRO TYPIST

Need a professional accurate, dissertation, thesis, resume typist: 433-8445, 433-1600 nights.

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ACCURATE, reliable typing. Theses, papers, textbooks, etc. Ten years experience. Near dome. Call Carol. 666-1023.

PROFESSIONAL typing. Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up deliver. 941-1013.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too! Lucy. 523-5406.

NEW IBM ELECTRONIC 60 TYPEWRITER. Beautiful theses, dissertations, etc. 20 years experience. Mrs. Williams. 526-0152.

95c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs. Thesis, dissertations, equation experience. IBM Electronic Space 50. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101, 780-3838.

WILL DO your typing, term papers, resumes, reports etc. Reasonable rates. 749-1533 ask for Laura Brooks.

WILL DO typing of all kinds. Term papers, Theses etc. Call Toni 651-1797 weekdays, 461-1837 evenings.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, ON CAMPUS. Correcting Selectric or MAG-CARD. Call Nancy, 748-8706, 790-4597.

RESUME, LETTER, AND DISSERTATION SERVICE, 433-8445, days, 433-1600 nights.

THESES, dissertations or any student papers. Olympia correcting. Alief Area. Rates negotiable. Elizabeth 498-3721.

STUDENTS: Don't have time to type? Let me do it for you. Term papers etc. 749-1533 LAURA BROOKS.

## Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

MATHS, SCIENCES: Fogs cleared, skills improved. Rick Wannal—former teaching assistant, experienced tutor. Individuals or groups. 921-1655.

EXPLAINED Tutors for Physics, math, and QMS. Call 941-6162 days and evenings.

## Rooms for Rent

ATTENTION: Male, female on campus room and board from approximately \$150-\$175 month. Contact Lou Prevost. Housing Office. 749-1841.

## YOUR ULTIMATE CHOICE

### MAKE \$ WHILE GOING TO SCHOOL

Salary area \$700

Want to attend classes but need a full time income? Then go to school in the morning and work for this progressive firm as a customer service representative from 12 to 9 p.m. Enjoy full paid benefits, a generous cost of living allowance and a close to campus location.

For further information, please contact Mary Ann Amelang at

*M. David Lowe*  
PERSONNEL SERVICES  
943-2860  
9906 Gulf Freeway  
at the College/Airport Exit  
H. David Lowe Office Park

THE DAILY COUGAR

## Roommates

NEW HOME in quiet Northwest neighborhood. Complete use of facilities. Rent: \$125 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Glenn at 683-9377 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Weekends anytime.

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom house. 20 minutes from campus. \$120 plus bills. 749-3412 work. 864-5213 after 9 p.m.

NEED someone to share furnished two bedroom apartment for current semester. Southwest area. \$142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Contact Stan after 3 p.m. 778-9192.

FEMALE. Roommate needed. Must pay 1/2 of rent and utilities. Phone 499-5800 after 9 p.m.

TO SHARE 3 bedroom apartment, quiet non-smoker preferred. \$105 per month, bills paid. Sharpstown area 774-3239.

FEMALE roommate. Comfortable house off Wayside. \$95 covers rent, and utilities. 926-4648.

Advertise in  
The Daily Cougar

## House for Rent

CULLEN and Griggs. Unfurnished two bedroom, stove and refrigerator provided. \$100 monthly, plus utilities. 477-0662 days.

TWO bedroom, two bath plus den. 5 minutes from downtown and UH. All appliances furnished included washer/dryer. References \$385 month plus utilities and deposit. 921-4514 or 228-3064.

ONE and two bedroom furnished apartments. Across from UH. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ALL electric, one bedroom—unfurnished. Quiet, convenient, couple or adult, no pets. 644-3644 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Large one bedroom plus den. Privacy and security, 5 minutes from downtown and UH. References \$250 month plus utilities and deposit. 921-4514 or 228-3064.

EFFICIENT apartment. Carpet, AC, within two blocks UH, walk to school. Good neighborhood, quiet. 529-1122.

## Wanted

FEMALE chess players wanted. Call 529-8656 anytime.

WANTED clean economical automobile. Dart, Valiant etc. 668-6149.

## Personal

DAWN, Kathy, Lynn. All your Big Sisters are looking forward to Wednesday night. Zeta Love, Guess Who.

# The Rag

## Students' Association Newsletter

*The Rag* is a publication of the Students' Association of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is edited by the UHSA Department of Information. *The Rag* will appear bi-weekly on Wednesdays as a page of *The Daily Cougar*. It is an attempt to keep the students informed on the activities of the Students' Association.

Your suggestions and comments would be appreciated. Please contact Martin Cominsky in the UHSA office at 749-1366 for more information.

### Personnel needs good people

Interested in a job? Want to get involved in campus life? Apply for a position in the Students' Association.

There are many exciting opportunities for students to work with UHSA. The Department of Personnel in cooperation with the SA President and Student Senate fills all the campus policy-making boards, as well as other personnel needs.

There are many openings for students on the various campus committees, boards, and councils. Your help is needed. Although most positions are volunteer positions, there are some administrative positions available with stipends. Sharon Erwin, UHSA Director of Personnel, can help you find an interesting job.

Join your friends in UHSA and help your fellow students. Fill out a personnel application and drop it by the office in the UC Underground or deposit it into any of the yellow UHSA boxes around the campus. There are boxes located in the residence halls common areas, as well as in the library, the UC, and the UC Satellite. These boxes are checked weekly. After your application has been received, you will be contacted for an interview.

For more information, contact Sharon Erwin at 749-1366.

### COC allots money to UH organizations

For the second year, the Campus Organizations Committee of Students' Association will consider requests from recognized campus organizations needing special funding support. Special request forms are available in the UHSA office.

The committee, chaired by UHSA Vice President Willis Williams, consists of seven student members from UHSA and the campus activities area. They will consider any request for special funding support for specific programs or events. Requests for general operating funds will not be considered.

The committee can also assist in referrals if they are unable to fund the project. Representatives from the Program Council and Ethnic

Affairs also sit on the committee.

COC/SA will have approximately \$7000 to allocate during the 1978-79 fiscal year. No grant or combination of grants will be awarded to any single organization in excess of \$500 per semester. The COC/SA guidelines also specify that money will not be allocated for food services except when connected with travel.

Requests should be submitted on the COC/SA request form, available in the UHSA office in the UC Underground. Requests should be accompanied by a line item budget detailing all costs and copies of a recent bank statement, if any exist. After the request has been received a hearing date will be set between the organization representatives and the committee.

For further information contact UHSA Vice President Willis Williams at 749-1366.

**HELP STRIKE OUT CRIME ON CAMPUS.** Engrave all your personal effects, stereos, and items of value with a pencil engraver available without charge from your University Police Department. Call Officer Wallace at x2691 for more information.

### Student Bookstore sells books & more

The UHSA Bookstore is open weekdays for your convenience. The bookstore has a wide variety of required texts for your courses, as well as casual reading materials. A new addition to the items for sale in the Student Bookstore is records and tapes. A good supply of used records and tapes are available at low, low prices in the Student Bookstore.

The Student Bookstore is currently accepting records and tapes on consignment from students. When the bookstore sells your merchandise, you receive a check for the total amount of the price. It's students selling to students.

The bookstore is located on the top floor of the University Center in Room 273 (near the UC Reading Lounge). The hours are Monday and Wednesday 12-4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 and 3-7 p.m., and Friday 9-3 p.m.

Drop by your student bookstore and browse the good merchandise. Special university calendar posters are available in the bookstore. These calendars contain all the official university dates on them. They are a must for any university student at only 25¢ each.

For more information or to volunteer your help, please call Mary O'Connor or Sharon Erwin at 749-1366 or 749-1270.

### Council can enrich classroom situation

Would you like to do something to enrich your classroom environment? Are you interested in doing some special research, but you don't have the money to buy

### Know and contact your student senators

Listed below are the current student senators of the UH Students' Association. The senate is the legislative body of UHSA. They give the final approval on all the aspects of UHSA. You are encouraged to contact your senators and express your interests to them.

The following are the currently filled positions of the senate. If you are interested in filling a senate vacancy, contact Sharon Erwin at the UHSA office.

1978 Student Senators		
Senator	Position	Phone Number
Bennett, Cynthia	Law	774-5682
Boyle, Bill	Business Position 1	749-2684
Brown, Greg	At Large Position 1	749-3222
Carlton, Jerry	At Large Position 8	688-6099
Cauley, Lynn	Optometry	522-3416
Christian, Kara	Education Position 1, Speaker	669-0542
Demarco, Kathy	Hotel & Rest. Mgt.	749-3439
Eckels, Carol	Technology, Position 2	781-2812
Ford, Barbara	Pharmacy	749-4925
Garton, Kyle	Humanities & Fine Arts 2	749-3623, 776-3441
Gibbons, Robert	Humanities & Fine Arts 4	649-5146, 749-3412
Goodman, Kathy	Humanities & Fine Arts 1	688-2180, 683-5292
Johnson, Terri	Social Science Position 1	749-4971, 749-1400
Kendall, Ben	Business Position 2	749-1529
Leung, Tai Yam	Natural Science Position 2	748-3408
Lewis, Heather	Natural Science Position 1	749-2426
Patten, Alice	Education Position 3	748-3952
Patronella, David	At Large Position 3	749-4941
Rodriguez, Rebecca	Education Position 2	449-0939, 749-3287
Rubin, Stephan	At Large Position 2	729-8438
Sicking, Susan	Humanities & Fine Arts 3	497-1207
Tiddle, Cathy	Social Science Position 2	749-4377
Weiser, Martin	Social Science Position 3	665-3751
White, Cheryl	At Large Position 7	749-3605

[continued from previous column]  
the materials? Students' Association can help. UHSA, through its Academic Enrichment Council can provide both advice and funding support for your special projects.

With a budget of approximately \$10,000, a committee of five students and two faculty members consider grant requests. They will consider any request which could enrich the students' classroom experience. The funding is generally directed toward tangible supplies or equipment that will be of lasting benefit to students.

Requests for special materials, equipment, or other supplies must be made on the AEC's grant proposal form available in the Students' Association office. Requests should be made by students but must have the sponsorship of a UH Central Campus faculty member. A ceiling of \$850 has been set as the maximum for any particular request.

For further information and request forms, drop by the UHSA office in suite N-19 of the University Center Underground (behind Campus Activities) or contact Ed Watt, Director of the Academic Enrichment Council or Bonnie White, UHSA Director of Academic Affairs at 749-1366.

### Study places on campus restudied

In the last issue of *The Rag*, we published a list of places to study. The list was provided by the University System's Facilities and Planning department. After publishing the computer roster, we were notified of several errors. We hope that these errors have not caused you any inconvenience.

[continued from previous column]

The following areas were designated as study lounge areas and are not appropriate for such usage: Room 646 of the Classroom & Office Building and rooms 140, 140A, 163, 179, 200A, 249, 275 of the Continuing Education Center (Hotel).

We are pleased to add the following areas that are appropriate for study: Room 245, University Hotel, until midnight and the study lounges across the street in the Catholic Newman Center.

If you need further information, please contact Martin Cominsky in the UHSA office at 749-1366.

### Money grows on coupon trees

Your Students' Association is proud to again offer you substantial savings on food, entertainment and other important services through the student coupon booklet. The booklet contains forty-five money-saving coupons valid at leading restaurants, specialty shops, and entertainment attractions in the Houston area.

This year's booklet, called "The Money Tree," may be picked up in the Students' Association office in the UC Underground any weekday from 8-6 p.m. The booklets will also be available at alternate sites in the future, watch for special notices. Come get your coupon booklet now. Limit one per student, please.

For more information call 749-1366.