

SA election: Polls open 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

The DAILY Cougar



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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



MORE ENTHUSIASM is needed for the current student elections, as shown by Dennis Lee, biology junior, while registering to vote in the UC.

Big business threats fail to hinder Waters

By Diane Copeland
Cougar Staff

A threat to help defeat Rep. Ron Waters (D-Houston) was made by a Houston law firm because of the stand Waters took on the Local Government Committee of the Constitutional Convention.

Waters said he is fighting a proposal to the committee that would do away with safeguards protecting taxpayers from the creation of special water districts that run up large debts for frequently substandard water and sewage systems.

He said Houston is having to repay a \$21 million debt run up by the old Sharpstown Water District and is going to have to spend another \$1.8 million for sewer repairs in it.

"We ought to have the strongest possible language we can in the Constitution," Waters said. "The language proposed is not strong enough. I was elected to do a job and special interests are attempting to frighten me, but I will continue to fight."

Because of his stand on the language pertaining to special districts and authorities, Waters said one of the large law firms in downtown Houston threatened to help defeat him in the next election by donating \$1,000 to the campaign of his opponent.

Waters said his sources identified the firm as Fulbright & Crooker. (Leon Jaworski, special Watergate prosecutor, was a partner in this firm until he went to Washington, D.C.)

Jack Woods, director of Taxpayer's Rights Association (TRA), said Gerald T. Holtzman is the lobbyist for that law firm.

"My reaction was not one of fright but of outrage and flattery that I have been noticed by the so-

Voting locations

Voting locations for the Students' Association elections now in progress are located in the University Center and the Engineering and Heyne Buildings.

Students from the Colleges of Business, Education and Optometry will vote in the Heyne Building. Students from the Engineering college and the school of technology will vote in the Engineering building. All other students will vote in the UC.

called business or establishment lobby," Waters said. He said these kind of threats made him even more aware of the job he was elected to do.

"I was picked as the number one target for defeat by the business or establishment lobby in the upcoming election because of my inability to compromise my principles," Waters said. "But, so far their bark is much worse than their bite."

Waters said he is opposed to weak language that would allow special water districts to be created without the approval of the city and county or counties involved. Real estate developers will again arrange for special legislation creating such districts if such a proposal is enacted," Waters said. "In Houston, we have had enough of such special legislation," he added.

Waters said voters wanted to put a stop to water district problems when they approved a constitutional amendment last November prohibiting the legislature from creating such districts without approval of affected cities and counties.

To emphasize his position, Waters said he presented copies of "Shadow on the Alamo," a book highly critical of water district scandals, to the chairman of each convention committee and president of the Convention, Price Daniel, Jr. The book also investigates the involvement of

Few voters visit polls

A total of 823 students voted Wednesday in the Students' Association (SA) election.

A breakdown of the votes registered showed 527 students voted in the UC, while 81 cast ballots in the Engineering Building. In the Heyne Building, 215 students voted.

If today's voting matches that of Wednesday, approximately 1,650 students will have voted in the SA elections.

The breakdown of votes by college is as follows: Business—123; Education—28; Optometry—64; Social Work—2; Pharmacy—8; Law—56; Hotel and Restaurant Management—26; Graduate—31; Arts & Sciences—384; Architecture—20; Engineering—69 and Technology—12.

Voting ends at 8 tonight.

legislators and private citizens in the Sharpstown and stock manipulation scandals revealed during the 62nd session of the state legislature.

"The books were presented not only for the discussion of water districts but also because I think it is time for convention delegates to stop and think about where we have come from," Waters said.

"We have come from one of the most scandal-ridden political situations ever in state politics. It is the reason I am here and the reason 77 other members are up here.

"We were elected to replace the phonies, frauds and thieves involved in these scandals. If we allow it to happen again, we are phonies, frauds and thieves ourselves.

"The convention is letting the people down and delegates are letting the people down," Waters said.

He said he had a warning for students who might think the political problems of 1970-72 are over.

Fracas causes chaos at party

The Mardi Gras party at Moody Towers Tuesday night erupted into a brawl in which one UH student was injured.

Traffic and Security (T&S) officers were called to the Towers about 1 a.m. The officers' report stated when they reached the scene, a brawl was in progress in the north tower.

The confrontation was between whites and chicanos. The chicanos were non-UH students living on campus under the High School Equivalency (HEP) program, the officers' report said.

Pablo Trevino, an HEP student, allegedly kicked Janie Hoopes, dorm resident, during the confrontation. Hoopes, speech junior, was taken to Hermann Hospital and released after an examination.

Hoopes filed assault charges with the Houston Police Department (HPD) against Trevino. Trevino was transported by HPD officers downtown early Wednesday morning.

T&S reported the incident was quickly resolved without any further problems.

Recession won't bother Houston

Houston may fare better than the rest of the nation in the event of a recession, Dr. Jim Gibbs, vice-president and economist for Texas Commerce Bank, said Tuesday.

Gibbs said, "The high priority industries located here, the high rates of capital investment and job creation and the availability of feedstocks and energy may provide the cushion required to get us by without the painful dislocations resulting from a recession."

Should the Arab oil embargo last through 1974, however, the U.S. can expect a full-scale recession, Gibbs said.

In any event, he sees an unavoidable decline in our nation's economy for the first part of 1974, a decline which he says has already begun. The length and severity of the energy crisis will determine the magnitude of this decline, Gibbs added.

"The slowdown in the economy has been fueled by the tight monetary policy of the Federal Reserve," Gibbs said. "That is,

the Federal Reserve has been helping to create higher interest rates and tighten credit in order to cool down inflation."

Gibbs expects such action to result in a decrease in our past source of inflation—food prices—by 10 per cent over the next 6 months.

Petroleum and energy have replaced food as the main source of inflation. "The extent of our use of these products means that inflation will probably be higher in 1974 than during 1973," Gibbs said.

Interest rates on short-term loans are expected to decline in 1973 because of the decreasing demand for credit and the Federal Reserve's easing of monetary policy, Gibbs said.

Nationwide, Gibbs predicts home builders and buyers will be hit hardest should a recession occur. "Construction of homes will decline by almost 20 per cent during the first half of the year," he said. The automobile industry will also suffer, with new car sales down at least 10 per cent, he added.

Vote Today! Vote Today! Vote



MAULANA
©1974 Chicago Sun-Times
"HEAVENS! WE'RE DOWN TO 1/2 OF A TANK AND NOT A STATION IN SIGHT!"

EDITORIAL

Vote. It pays

This year, Students' Association (SA) received \$105,000 out of our student services fees. Students have to pay these fees, but SA offers students a way to get some of it back through the funding of student oriented programs.

Since this is such a sizeable figure and this is the only way we'll ever see it again, students must have some effective way to make their desires and needs known. We have to have some guarantee that SA won't ignore the greater needs of the students in favor of their own desires.

Well, believe it or not, students already have such a guarantee. It's called the vote. Through voting, we can punish those who misuse these funds and we can reward those who use them wisely. By selecting one candidate over another we can encourage those programs we want implemented and make sure that unnecessary programs are not funded.

It may seem excessive to take \$100,000 of student money and give it to SA, but it's going to be done just the same. This figure is excessive if students allow it to be used without their advice and consent, and it will be used.

The place to register our advice and give our consent is at the ballot box. Today.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor John W. Wilson
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 News Editor Ronnie Williams
 City Editor James Murphy
 Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
 Sports Editor Norman Grundy
 Chief Copy Editor Carol Hames

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

Candidates listed in order as they appear on ballots

PRESIDENT
 Grieselda (Kris) Vasquez
 James G. Magee
 Rick Fine
 Sonny Willis
 John Edson

VICE PRESIDENT
 Sara Johnston
 Donna Peterson
 Gary Teixeira
 Steve Virgilio
 Jeffrey Lash

President-

Vice-president

Griselda (Kris) Vasquez—

Sara Johnston

Education, Sociology
 Young Socialist Slate

The Young Socialist Candidates feel the Students' Association should be more than a forum for individual student leaders to build their egos. We feel SA can be an instrument to help students at UH gain control over the institutions that are presently controlling us.

If SA continues the way it has in the past, we can expect continued non-participation by the students in the politics of the university. If, on the other hand, SA is utilized to build student concern and participation around issues and events that affect our lives, SA will benefit, as will the university community as a whole.

An example of the current leadership of SA and their poor leadership is the childcare issue, where SA confined its activity to hobnobbing with the administration, attempting to "convince" them that maybe UH really does need child care facilities. And when the administration offers next to nothing, they herald this as a great victory, trying to cover up for their own inability to win adequate facilities.

To understand what SA would do with Young Socialist candidates in office, we point to the initial work to remove scab produce from the UC cafeteria. The Students for the Farmworkers organized picket lines and protests which explained why the farmworkers should be supported and how we could support them. It was these demonstrations that forced ARA food services to withdraw scab lettuce from the UC cafeteria, not the backroom wheeling and dealing of the Student Service Party leaders.

Electing the Young Socialist candidates would mean the beginning of a very important change for SA. Instead of trying to cut student participation, we would try to involve students. Instead of snuggling up to the administration, we know we would have to fight against them and their stranglehold on this university.

Our strategy for SA is our strategy for the student body and society as a whole. Nothing is given to us by the good will of the administration. We have to organize to win what we need.

If you want SA to rubber stamp administration decisions, vote for some other candidate. If you want an SA that will organize students to win, vote Young Socialist.

James G. Magee—

Donna Peterson

Marketing, Journalism

As president and vice-president, we would like to see SA devote more of its time and student funds to campus issues, efficiently and actively supporting the students.

We will conduct a careful revision of proposed budget expenditures. Some campus organizations are overfunded; others are slighted. We want to shift some funds into areas more beneficial to the students.

We will establish an open forum where students may voice complaints, suggestions and opinions.

This is necessary to create a working rapport between the students and SA. Students deserve to know what SA does with their student fees. They should have a voice in campus politics.

We will work with the administration to establish programs and services beneficial to the entire student body.

We will strive to inform the student body of the programs and activities of student government. We want to encourage every student to take an active part in student activities and student policy formation.

Rick Fine— Political Science,

Gary Teixeira Business Admin.

On the basis of our working knowledge of UH, we intend to pursue a program of academic reform beginning with pass-fail options in courses outside one's major. Secondly, students should receive academic credit while participating in the cooperative education program. Academic advisement must be improved, particularly in Arts and Sciences.

Furthermore, the free SA peer tutorial service desperately needs beefing up. We plan to explore new avenues of financial aid, such as present dormant state laws allowing the waiver of building use fees to 5 per cent of the student body and student service fees to 10 per cent of the students on the basis of financial hardship. Moreover, we hope to increase student participation in departmental affairs, including the hiring and tenuring of faculty, as well as the determining of curriculum.

Providing a more reliable health center will be a high priority—one which will approach by expanding hours and hiring additional staff including two gynecologists. A childcare center should, of course, be established on campus.

Veterans desperately need and deserve a counseling service to advise them on educational benefits. Finally, we plan to research and hope to implement a non-profit, cooperative student store.

Sonny Willis-Steve Virgilio
 HPE, Optometry

There were several factors that we considered before choosing to seek office, but the credibility gap between the isolationist SA and the students they seek to serve stands most prominent.

SA has become a closely knit group of pseudo-intellectuals and power seeking individuals. This could benefit the students if it were properly channeled, but it has yet to be. Furthermore, how much power can a group of people obtain if there is no backing from the students they serve?

A classic example of this was the uni-senate proposal of 1973 which students voted down in a campus-wide election. Dr. Hoffman then ordered a mail-out vote and the issue was decided by one fourth of the student body. The conclusion to be reached from this action is frightening. The opinion of Dr. Hoffman superceded all else and despite protests from the SA "powers," the mail-out determined the fate of the uni-senate. So much for "student power."

The current direction of SA is strictly political. The sad fact is most students realize their powers are, and always will be limited as long as there is no unity among them. Politics is not a unifying factor, hence a politically oriented SA will do nothing to enhance student interests on campus. A service oriented SA would do much more than a political SA ever could.

Don't misunderstand me; there are some things SA has directed itself to that are quite beneficial to many students: the University Council now seats 10 students, the childcare

center should open this fall, efforts have been made to obtain course credit for co-op work, an academic bankruptcy proposal was presented, and many more.

For too long SA has been isolated from students. It has catered to the whims of a select few, while the majority of students went unnoticed. We want students to become involved in SA, but until SA changes its direction, no such involvement will come. Students feel they have no real voice in student government because no one has taken the time out to listen and find out their feelings and opinions on things other than major issues of SA.

We do not plan to fill the air with political rhetoric or make a multitude of campaign promises that look good on paper, but have little or no real meaning. We plan to begin work on areas that will benefit students and not just a select few. Some of these areas include:

1. Free eye examinations at the Optometry School
2. Improving the service at the Health Center
3. Lowering prices at the bookstore
4. Re-assignment of parking spaces
5. Obtaining better food service on campus
6. Improving CARPUL

These priorities come from students who knew little or nothing about SA, but now want to get involved. Steve and I plan to continue to spend most of our time with students, rather than in an office or meeting with political cronies.

We seek your support in the upcoming elections, and, win or lose, we plan to spend our time making SA a more viable and responsive organization, benefiting those who should reap the rewards — the students.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The platform of Willis and Virgilio was presented in Tuesday's Voters' Guide, but the bold-faced headline was left off. In the Guide, their platform immediately follows the platform of Fine and Teixeira as it does here.

John Edson—Jeffrey Lash
 English, Political Science

The Edson-Lash candidacy represents an effort to introduce a new measure of both academic and philosophical freedom at UH.

We firmly believe we are equipped to deal with the issues of concern on campus without allowing ourselves to get bored or boring. When we speak of things like "creative atmosphere" and "forum of ideas," that is not to say we are unconcerned with the day-to-day efficient functioning of student government. It is just we would like to alter the focus of attention in such a way as to make the best creative challenges and ideas of our time more accessible.

As a specific illustration of this new direction in government, we point out our plan to establish a "speaker's corner" where every member of the university can come on Friday afternoons to hear and be heard. We also think it would be to some advantage for SA to sponsor and maintain a student-culture oriented coffee house where student art could be exhibited and discussed.

We also encourage elaborate childcare facilities. This would not only make the university more accessible to the community, but would contribute to the geniality and identity of the campus.

Throughout our campaign and administration, we intend to maintain the kind of flexibility that will make a broader range of considerations available to us all.

Voting figures from past elections indicate only a very small percentage of the students' voice. Someone observed that no one cared to vote because they did not think it would really make any difference. If this describes your outlook, consider the main point of our platform is that with new ideas, we can make a difference.

equal time

To the Editor:

As State Affairs Director and an assistant to the President throughout the last two years of SA administrators, I have generally avoided SA political frays. While it has always been true that SA has had its fair share of self-seeking, ego-swelled, do-nothing persons, as does any organization which is covered in the newspaper and public forums, there have been several notable exceptions who have initiated several programs which are of great benefit to students.

During these two years, Rick Fine has been one of the most noteworthy of these "exceptions." Rick has experience, but more importantly, he has experience in leading and initiating, an experience which means much more

than titles alone. Rick is one of the few senators who introduced and researched legislation so that he could serve the students best from the experience. Of all candidates on the ballot, I think that Rick Fine is the only candidate capable of carrying on many delicate negotiations now under way with the administration and the Regents. The building use fees waiver program, the childcare center and the expansions of the student input into the academic reform programs which have recently been initiated all require a person who is experienced in leadership and in gaining recognition from the people who hold the marbles at UH. Read Rick Fine's platform. He is the candidate who addresses the myriad of issues of great concern to the students. Should we elect one of his opponents we must face

the possibility of losing the student input which students have at the University of Houston with regard to university policy-making. I say this because the student input is dependent upon the ability of the student leaders to impress the administration with their ability to formulate policy proposals which merit consideration. Rick Fine has had a large part in such policy formulation and in negotiations with the UH administration. From working with people at other universities in Texas, I can confidently say that the amount of student input at UH far exceeds that at any other state school, UT Austin included. I only write this letter because I fear that should we fail to elect this candidate, we may lose the foothold we have gained in the making of UH policy.

Ed Martin

NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli prisoners receive Red Cross aid

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been told by Syria that it holds 65 Israeli prisoners of war and will permit Red Cross teams to visit them beginning Friday, the White House said Wednesday.

At the same time, the White House said, Israel will furnish Kissinger—who now is in Israel conferring with Premier Golda Meir and other top officials—its ideas on disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces.

Ethiopia locked in military struggle

ADDIS ABABA—(UPI)—A military revolt spread across Ethiopia Wednesday and Emperor Haile Selassie appeared on a balcony before his loyal troops and made an emotional appeal for national unity.

The Ethiopian navy and air force Wednesday joined a rebellion in the armed forces sparked by demands for higher pay and better living conditions. Troops and sailors seized the Red Sea port of Massawa, the navy's principal facility.

Calley asks release

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(UPI)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr., found guilty by an Army courtmartial of murdering 22 persons at My Lai, told a federal judge Wednesday he felt it could be "useful to society" if he were released on bail while his case is appealed through civilian courts.

The stocky first lieutenant asked in U.S. District Court that he be granted bail while he worked to secure his release from a 20-year prison sentence for the massacre almost five years ago.

Heath predicts hardship for Britain

LONDON—(UPI)—Prime Minister Edward Heath, battling for a new five-year mandate in a neck-and-neck election finish with Labor party leader Harold Wilson, told Britons Wednesday they face "hardships and sacrifices" if he wins.

But he said a new Conservative party government "will not flinch from taking harsh measures if necessary—no matter how hard or harsh"—to lead Britain out of her grave economic crisis.

"If it is necessary to stiffen either prices or wages policy, we would do so," Heath said at his final campaign news conference before Britain votes in a crucial general election Thursday.

Executive privilege without historical basis

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Justice Department made public Wednesday a study showing that no instance had been uncovered of executive privilege being involved in the past to deny Congress evidence sought in any impeachment proceeding.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe released the final three sections of a Justice Department study being sent to the White House Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the House Judiciary Committee, which has initiated an impeachment inquiry against President Nixon.

Contractors report loss

Construction contractors currently building the addition to Bates Law School reported to Traffic and Security (T&S) Friday that over \$1,000 worth of equipment was stolen from the worksite.

Zapata Warrior Construction Company reported that the loss occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The electrical contractor at the construction site also reported to T&S that \$280 worth of copper wire was missing from the tool shed.

T&S said there are no suspects at this time. Anyone having information should call T&S at 749-2691.

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\$6800 BUDGET

Board reviews refund

Proposals for utilizing \$6,800 in the Student Alumni Board budget from senior ring sales were discussed at a recent Student Alumni Advisory Board Meeting.

Alumni Pres. Judge R. Shearn Smith suggested the \$6,800 be returned to graduates in the form of information mailings from the Alumni Federation. These publications would keep graduates in touch with UH, he said.

Another proposal concerned keeping the current \$5 per ring allocation going to the Student Alumni Advisory Board, N. Dean Kirkpatrick, executive director of the Federation said. A decision against the current policy would

mean a \$5 reduction in the cost of senior ring prices, he said.

In further discussion on the senior rings, Smith said seniors will now be able to trade in their gold high school class rings when ordering their UH rings in the alumni office. "The trade-in value of each ring will be determined by the penny weight of the ring and the gold content in carats. Based on the current price of gold in the world market, a trade-in value will be set every two weeks. That amount will be deducted from the cost of the UH ring when it is ordered," Smith said.

The Alumni Federation Executive Committee has approved a sterling silver ring and

will soon make a recommendation to the UH administration for its adoption, Smith said. The silver ring will be about half the cost of the gold ring, he said. "We are suggesting the silver ring because some of the students have asked for a cheaper ring," he added.

Drive starts

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Students' Association are coordinating a blood drive to be held March 7 and 8 on the second floor of the UC from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jeff Marshall, blood drive chairman, said.

The blood drive will be donated to the Galveston Burn Center.

Do you wonder
about UFOs,
meditation, metaphysics,
karma and reincarnation,
Earth changes in the New Age,
Self-development
and what they mean
to you?

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MARK AGE 7

PRESENTS

A PANEL DISCUSSION

Saturday, March 2 7 PM

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A & S

POS. 4, PLACE 2

VOTE

FEBRUARY 27, 28

Ehrlichman declines offer

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman refused an offer to plead guilty to one count in connection with the Ellsberg psychiatrist burglary in exchange for dropping all other charges against him in the Watergate break-in, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Ehrlichman now expects to be indicted, probably by Friday when major new indictments are expected to be handed down on much broader charges, the lawyer, Frank Strickler, told UPI.

"His feeling was that he would not plead guilty to something he did not believe he was guilty of," Strickler said. "We expect an indictment."

In response to a question he said "I sure would" expect the indictment to encompass much more than the break-in of the Beverly Hills office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, the Pentagon Papers defendant.

Strickler said Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski sent Ehrlichman a letter 10 days ago saying he could avoid indictment on more serious charges by pleading guilty to violating the civil liberties of Dr. Lewis Fielding.

The new indictments—expected to encompass both planning and cover-up of the Watergate break-in—will be handed down as soon as the jury is chosen and sequestered in the New York trial of former Nixon cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Jaworski has decided not to try to subpoena Nixon to testify before the Watergate grand jury, but sources close to the investigation told UPI it was "possible, even probable," Watergate defendants would seek

the President's testimony at their trials.

Nixon formally refused Tuesday to comply with a subpoena to testify at criminal proceedings against Ehrlichman in Los

Angeles in connection with the Ellsberg case. The President's counsel said that to comply would "open the door" to state courts around the nation to subpoena the President.

SA voting percentage lower, apathy evident

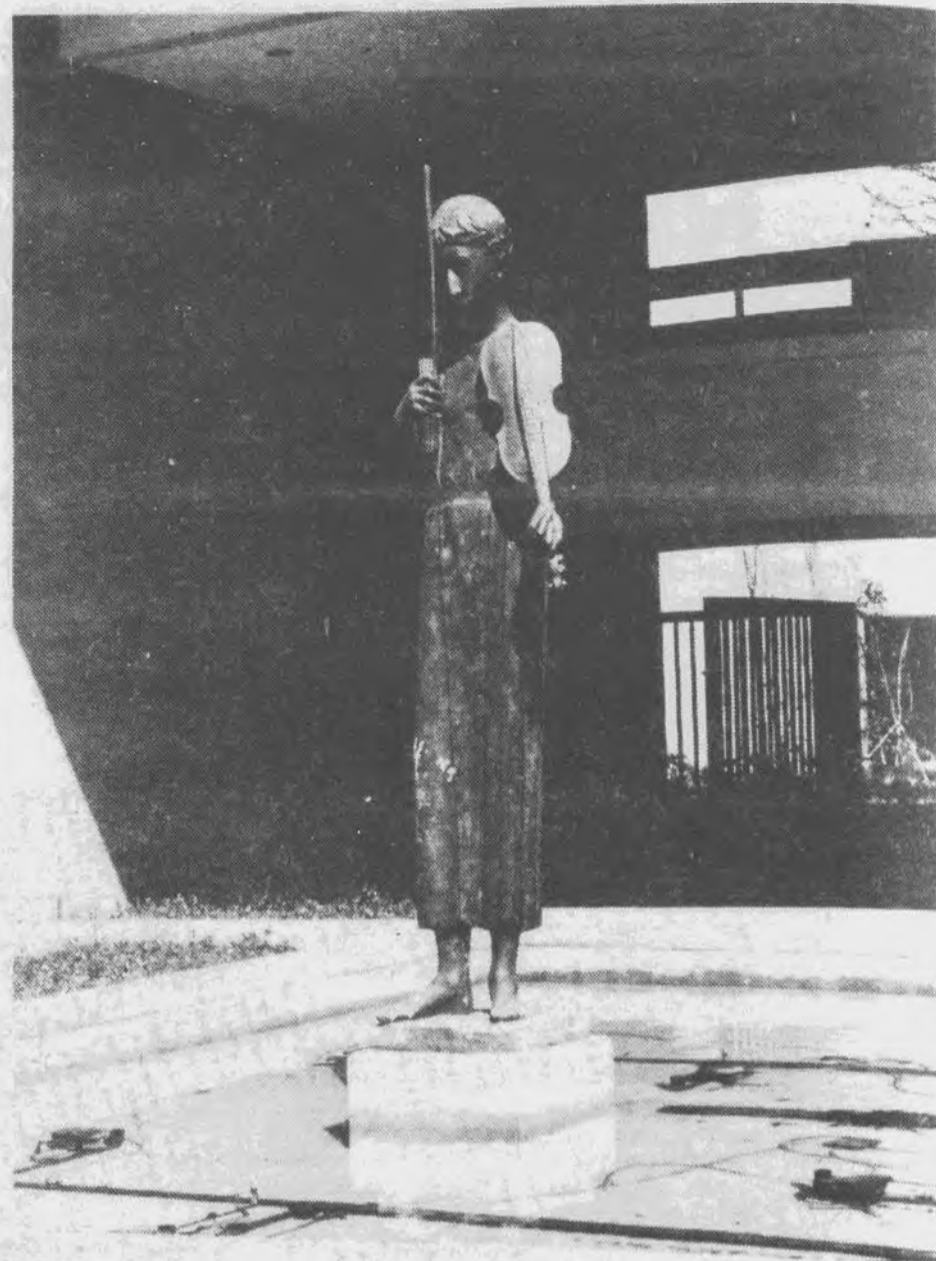
The following chart is the result of a combination of two separate Students' Association (SA) election breakdowns. The breakdowns, released by the UH Election Commission, show a marked decline in student participation in choosing their representatives.

The Spring '73 election contained the race for president and vice-president of SA. The Fall '73 did not. As the current race does involve a battle for these two positions, an increase in voter turnout is expected for the elections which began Wednesday and terminate today.

SCHOOL	INCREASE-DECREASE SPRING '73-FALL '73
Social Work	5 Decrease
Architecture	43 Decrease
Hotel and Rest. Man.	29 Decrease
Optometry	16 Decrease
Pharmacy	14 Decrease
Law	38 Decrease
Business	63 Decrease
Arts & Sciences	284 Decrease
Engineering	75 Decrease
Education	57 Decrease
Technology	6 Increase

BALLOTS CAST SPR. FALL	COLLEGE AVERAGE
11 6	8.5
63 20	41.5
45 16	30.5
22 6	14.0
46 32	39.0
51 13	32.0
228 165	196.5
1166 1024	1024.0
151 76	163.5
133 76	104.5
66 72	69.0

Total ballots cast: Spring '73—1,982
Fall '73—1,410
Total decrease: 572



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Gossett outlines platform

The platform of John Gossett, candidate for A&S Senator, position 4, was inadvertently omitted from the Voter's Guide. His statement is as follows:

- Guaranteed funding of the tutorial project.
- Establishment of a free child-care center on campus.
- Establishment of a student-operated pharmacy in coordination with the Health Center and the College of Pharmacy.
- I will file an appeal with the State Attorney General to allow beer sales on campus.
- Establishment of a student board to review all administration requests for student fee increases.
- Establishment of a bi-weekly forum in which students can ask senators questions.
- Increased funding of the Student State Affairs Committee to insure adequate UH representation in matters concerning funding of state universities.

FOR AN OPEN AND MORE
RESPONSIVE AND REPRESENTATIVE
STUDENT SENATE FOR
ALL STUDENTS

vote

BILL NEWSOM

A&S Pos. No. 3
February 27&28

Pd. Political Adv.

EVERYONE IS PSYCHIC!

LOUIS ANTHONY RUSSO

Psychic Clairvoyant and Lecturer speaks on opening up to the psychic senses this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Houston Room, Admission is \$1.00. Russo is the tie-in for the 3-week Extravaganza, "A TRIP THRU TIME," put on by Fantasy Construct and the U.H. Medieval Society.

The Program is an exploration into the ability of the psychic senses to transcend time. We hope to free you from your outmoded concepts. To aid in your release, at the culmination of our 3 Sunday seminars we will stage a full dress Medieval Tournament and Science Fiction Film Festival. BE THERE!

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Arab envoy requests fewer broken promises, more aid

An envoy from the League of Arab States accused the Zionist State of Israel and the great world powers of breaking promises.

Israel, the USSR and the United States have broken their promises since the Arabs have attempted to regain their rights, Dr. Clovis Maksoud said in a lecture Tuesday.

Maksoud called the Middle East crisis a conflict of values overshadowed by a series of historical disturbances.

"I am speaking in pursuit of an explanatory campaign," Maksoud said. "I am equally interested that Americans learn not only about the Arab world, but also unlearn many things about the Middle East."

Maksoud claimed Israel considers anti-semitism in its genocidal and subtle dimensions to be useful to justify ideological predilections. He asked, "How is it that Israel, who claimed to be the home of the persecuted, became an instrument of persecution?"

The Palestinians and the Arabs

were faced with the continuous process of reacting and retreating, he said. "We seek to affirm what unites the Arab with man."

Maksoud said the Arab position is not a focus on Jews because they are Jews. "It is not a pursuit of anti-semitism. There is no conflict between Arabs and any Jews. There is a conflict between Arabs and Zionists," he said.

He added Israel is in direct violation of the UN charter of 1967. "Israel holds 27 percent more territory than allocated by the UN," Maksoud said.

"The aid given to Israel enabled Israel to define the same UN resolution in those terms and to maintain the conquest and occupation of Arab territory," he said.

Maksoud said American military and economic aid have made it possible for the Zionist state to strengthen its hold over territories seized by force.

Maksoud said he is more interested in the profound, deeper causes of the conflict.

"Contemporary American-Arab relations is a subject that agitates many," he said. "The oil embargo is the current problem. Americans immediately ask when the embargo will be lifted. But the sooner they ask the why, the sooner the when will come about."

He gave some reasons for the embargo imposed by the countries who are the closest friends of the United States. "The United States, by underwriting the existence of Israel," he said, "has underwritten the objectives of Israel."

"Now the Arabs have used their oil weapon. Now the U.S. realizes Israel is not a protected American interest, but has become an interest in need of American protection," Maksoud stated.

"The embargo is imposed for the dissension of the U.S.-Israel coalition force. It is a necessary step in order to salvage the Arab-American friendship," he added.

Maksoud urged a resolution for the conflict. "We have solicited continuous and growing support from the international community. If a relation is to develop between the Arabs and the U.S., it has to be preceded by a total unfolding of truth," Maksoud stated.

"The reason the balance theory does not work is the average adult must necessarily understand the theory itself and the melting pot theory," he said.

Commenting on the industrial repercussions of the Middle East conflict, Maksoud said, "We are a potentially rich nation—a rich nation with poor people. We need this new wealth to enter into the twentieth century during the twentieth century."

"Although oil is important to you, wheat is important to us. Cost of industrial goods and the transfer of technical services has increased. We plead with you to understand our immediate prices," Maksoud added.

"Our oil has been exploited for so long, yet the oil industries have never thought of building a petrochemical plant in our country," Maksoud claimed.

Speaking on human values, he said he envisions a new structure in Palestine—"a place where the dual abnormalities would not exist. We want to redress the wrong in a secular democratic state."



DR. CLOVIS MAKSOD, special Arab envoy to the U.S., describes his ideas of the Middle East problem Tuesday night in the UC.

VOTE

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Senator at Large
Position 1

Steve Claiborn

Student Representative
to the Board of Regents

Debbie Collier

A&S 10

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Dallas quarterback Jones

heads list of UH recruits

Cougar football coach Bill Yeoman and his staff have just completed what Yeoman calls "one of the finest recruiting seasons we've had since I've been here at UH."

And rightly so! Houston has again chosen some of the cream of Texas high school players, as they prepare for their 1976 entrance into Southwest conference football.

Dallas Carter quarterback Danny Jones heads the list of offensive players headed for UH.

Jones was recruited by Houston because of the veer-t type offense executed by his high school team.

However, Jones is equally as qualified in the aerial department, having had only one pass intercepted in three years of varsity competition at Carter.

Skip Jefferson, 5'10, 180 lb runningback, also from Dallas

Carter, is another feather in the Cougars' cap. Jefferson, brother of Houston speedster Larry Jefferson, led the city of Dallas in



YEOMAN

rushing statistics two seasons ago, which won him all state honors, but was injured during the 1973

season and failed to make the honors list.

Yeoman, however, speaks highly of Jefferson and is confident of his abilities as a runner.

Ross Echols, 6'2, 230 lb linebacker from Hull-Daisetta, should be considered one of the top defensive players signed by the Cougars.

"Echols is strong and quick," Yeoman says. "But his greatest asset is his speed." Echols has been clocked at 4.7 in the forty-yard-dash.

Other defensive standouts inked by the Cougars this season include all-stater John Glover, 6'4, 272 lb tackle from Longview, and 6'4, 230 lb linebacker Clarence Robinson from Waco Richfield.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1974	TIME	PLACE
Theta Tau vs Optometry	10:00	1
Psi Chi vs A.S.C.E.	10:00	2
Nightriders vs Taub	11:00	1
Omega Psi Phi "B" vs Almost	11:00	2
Wine Psi Phi II vs Los Aztecas "B"	12:00	1
Winner (Theta Tau vs Optometry) vs Phi Delta Phi	12:00	2
O.B. Roundballers vs Wine Psi Phi I	1:00	1
Winner (Psi Chi vs A.S.C.E.) Law School	1:00	2
Playback	2:00-5:00	
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1974		
Black Clock Inc. vs Boston Crabs	1:00	1
Flash Cadillac vs New Yorkers	1:00	2
Omega Psi Phi vs Alpha Phi Alpha	2:00	1
White Wonder vs Greyhounds	2:00	2
Friends vs Crescendos	3:00	1
Omicron Beta vs Pi Kappa Alpha	3:00	2
Playback	4:00	

Houston enters World Tennis

The Houston EZ Riders of World Team Tennis today announced its 44-game schedule which opens on the road May 7 and at home in the Sam Houston Coliseum May 13.

WTT schedules consist of 22 home games and 22 matches on the road, but Houston will play four of its home games in San Antonio because of scheduling conflicts in Houston.

The season's opener is with the Minnesota Buckskins at Bloomington, Minn., May 7, and the home opener is May 13 at the Coliseum with the same Minnesota team, which features Australian Owen Davidson.

The EZ Riders season-opening road trips include three mat-

ches—at Minnesota, at Chicago May 8 and at Denver May 10.

The Houston entry will then come home to host Minnesota, Chicago May 15 and San Francisco in San Antonio May 17.

The EZ Riders, aligned in the Gulf Plains Section of the Western Division with Minnesota, the Florida Flamingos and the Chicago Aces, will play teams in the Western Division four times each and Eastern Division teams twice each.

Teams in the Pacific Section of the Western Division are Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii. Teams in the Eastern Division are Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia,

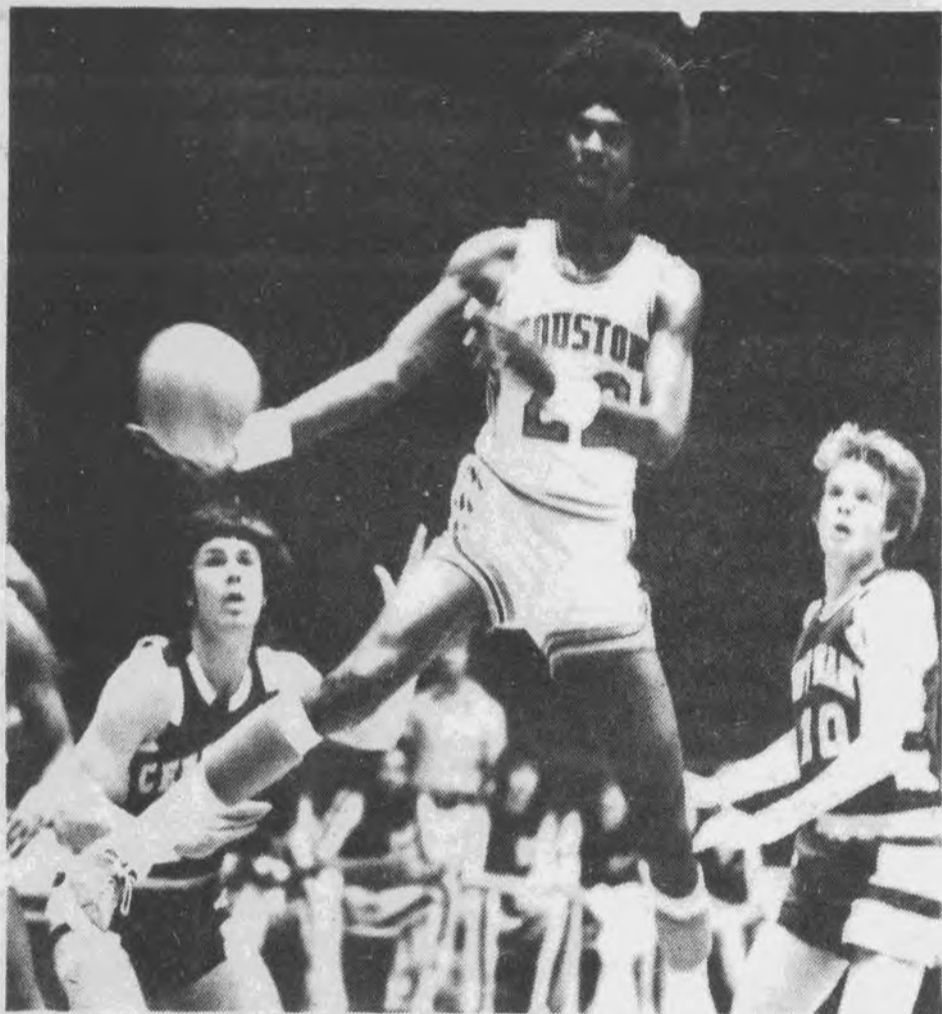
Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Toronto.

Post-season playoffs will be the week of August 19.

The EZ Riders have already announced they signed five of their top six draft choices, including Australian John Newcombe.

The 18-match Sam Houston Coliseum schedule includes five Monday evening games, four each on Sunday and Thursday, three Saturday night matches and two Wednesday evening games. No home matches are scheduled for either Tuesday or Friday.

The WTT league opener May 6 will be Pittsburgh, featuring Ken Rosewall and Evonne Goolagong.



LOUIS DUNBAR (22) works a bit of acrobatics in Houston's 105-89 win over Centenary. He may also be jumping for joy in anticipation of an NIT Tournament bid which Houston is expected to receive today.

Gallagher's

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- * continued support for Ethnic and Women's Affairs programs
- * greater assistance to the free Peer Tutorial Service
- * reinstatement of Free Fairs, and installation of picnic facilities in Peoples Park II

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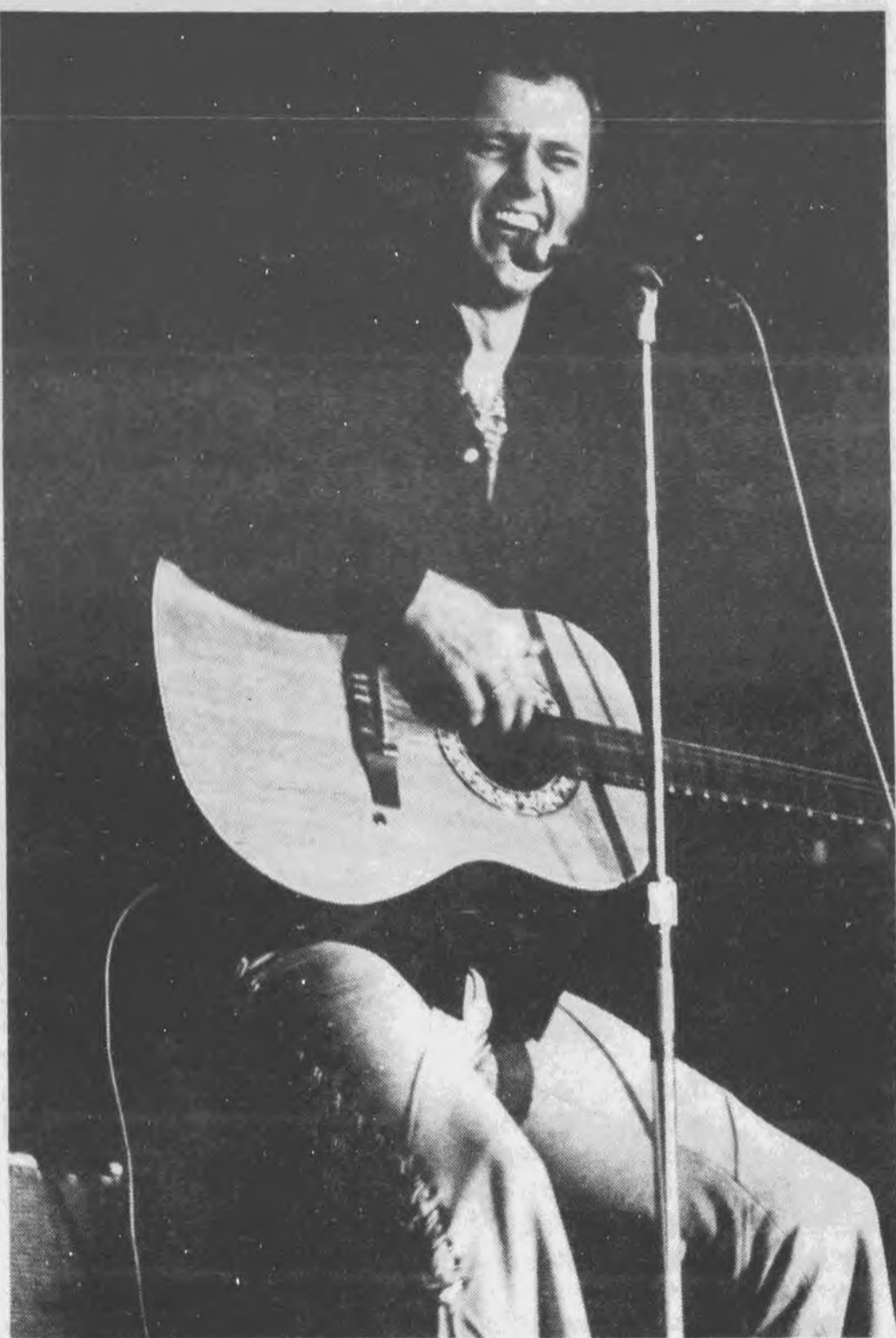
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WHEN YOU'RE HOT, You're Hot. Jerry Reed, who started out in country music penning hits for the likes of Brenda Lee and Elvis Presley, is definitely HOT as a performer in his own right now with songs like "Amos Moses" and (what else?) "When You're Hot. . ."

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

Jerry Reed made a grim discovery in the dressing room following his recent concert at the country music festival in the Albert Thomas Convention Center. After removing his brown patent boots, he realized he had on blue socks instead of black.

"I don't want to tell you boys I'm color blind or nothing, but I put them socks on thinking they were black. I put them on in a dark room. . .that's one piece of defense," he laughed.

Jerry Reed, one of country music's top recording artists and songwriters, then changed from the black shirt, yellow flared slacks and gold belt he wore on stage into maroon jeans, red checkered shirt and a blue jean jacket.

Reed, a little exhausted from his Saturday night performance, turned and asked someone if the Coke machine was still open. He then settled down in his dressing room, took a deep breath, "Oh mercy."

He was ready to take on a barrage of questions.

Does Jerry Reed classify himself as a pop singer, a country singer or in between?

"Well, now you're firing the wrong questions at this boy because I don't really classify music," he said. "I guess you should, but I'm so busy doing what I do—which is making music—that I don't get involved in categories. At one time I did, but then I noticed people who were recording pop songs were recording country songs too and vice versa.

"It dawned on me one day," he continued, "that music is music. . .a quarter note in country music is a quarter note in pop music. So I don't call myself pop and I don't call myself country. . .I just call myself Jerry Reed. I let the

people call my music what they want to just so long as it's entertaining, and it's pure wholesome fun and people enjoy it. That's what music is all about for me."

I commented that both the pop and country stations play Reed's type of music.

"Yeah. . .well I think that's an ideal situation to find yourself in. The more people who like your kind of music, the merrier. I try to reach as many people as I can with my music. . .I mean that's why we're here."

Reed was born in Atlanta and still speaks in the deep, Southern drawl, characteristic of the style of many of his songs like "Amos Moses" and "When You're Hot, You're Hot."

Of his background Reed said, "I was born, raised and starved in Atlanta. I started out as a songwriter and a singer. I was on Capitol Records in 1955. . .nobody ever heard of me, but I was on there. I was singing and writing my own songs and doing my thing and starving to death," he laughed.

"A gentleman in Atlanta named Bill Lowry was recording for Capitol at the time making gospel records. He talked to his producer, Ken Nelson, who was a dear friend of his and Ken signed me up right out of high school."

Although Jerry Reed was a country singer at an early age, he made his first impact on the country music scene through songwriting.

"The first hit I ever had was a song I wrote that Brenda Lee recorded called 'That's All You Gotta Do.' That was in 1960. . .And that was the first hit song I ever wrote.

"Then I wrote a thing Porter Wagoner recorded called 'Misery Loves Company.' The next was 'Guitar Man' that Elvis

the Daily Cougar NOVA

VOL. 2, NO. 10

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

He calls himself plain Jerry Reed

by Leon Beck

did and 'U.S. Male.' Then I guess 'Amos Moses' and 'When You're Hot, You're Hot.'"

Are the songs he writes related to incidents in everyday life?

"No, it's just imagination. . .I don't think you can write songs without imagination. Something happens to you and you write about them. You have to have imagination to write songs; I don't think you can just write from experiences because sometimes experiences are depressing."

When Reed came on the country music scene, it was when the Elvis era and rock 'n' roll was in its infancy. He combed his blond hair into a ducktail and tried a little rock 'n' roll. His departure from country music was short-lived.

"Yeah, I drifted into that. . .then I drifted out of it right quick. I found out that it wasn't my stick and I'd better not stir anything with it."

Country music is being exposed to a new generation of America and is enjoying popularity it's never had before. Why is country music a more dominant part of the music scene today?

"Well, it's because, you know, it's like the dirt you walk on. . .the ground you walk on. . .it's part of our heritage.

"Country music is a voice of a piece of our society of America that we're all born and raised in and we all love and want to protect. As long as there's an America and as long as there are American people living in this country, there is going to be country music.

"It's an expression, a feeling that's not necessarily an educated expression all the time. . .it's a heart expression. . .a feeling you don't have to be analytical to listen to and to feel

and enjoy.

"When it comes out of a human being in the form of a country phonograph record, it reaches out and touches you. And that's important. As long as there is music like that, it's never going to disappear."

Obviously, country music is a vital part of Reed's life. As a child he said he cut his teeth in country music and was also exposed to the black spirituals and gospel music. He attributes the Georgia region as an important factor in his love for country music.

"You know, when you're brought up in the southeast," he said in his thick Georgia accent, "you're exposed to country and black spirituals and gospel music of all sorts. I think it's the greatest region in the world for being exposed to real, honest-to-God soul-felt music. And I was very lucky to be born and raised around it."

Reed regrets that he is not able to play the smaller country ballrooms and nightclubs due to the time factor.

"I don't play any more small country nightclubs and I miss it, too. But you've only got so much time and so much energy to direct to your career and so you have to go and aim where the most people are."

The people these days can also be found at these mammoth country music festivals staged on open fields and Reed has played those, too.

"I did one of those and just had a wonderful time. People are people. Don't make any difference if they're out in a cow pasture or a castle or an auditorium or depot. As long as they sit down and listen then that's what our business is all about."



Welcome
by Santana
on Columbia Records

Exercising completely the sweaty, sex-charged drive that made Santana (the band) famous, Carlos Santana has succeeded remarkably in transferring his distinctive guitar style to a more spiritual setting.

Spirituality has long been a haven for the sensitivities of artists disenchanted with the gamesmanship of life. And in *Welcome*, Santana erects just such a spiritual environment.

At times, this environment becomes particularly effective by playing off the contrasts between its own serenity and the visceral inspiration of Santana's fiery guitar. Too much of the time, though, he seems swallowed by the ambience and as a result his guitar-playing receives far too little attention.

Since this is an album by perhaps the most innovative and truly musical guitarist to spring from rock music, I consider this lack of attention a major failure. Of course, it remains totally his prerogative whether to spotlight himself or not, but the material presented here is certainly no substitute for Santana's guitar.

It appears doubtful that Santana's new-found spirituality requires him to adopt such a comprehensive humility into his music, especially when one considers the fact that he and John McLaughlin follow the same guru. And it seems to have been McLaughlin's egotism that provided



Carlos Santana

the firmest basis for the split in his band, the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

The reasons evidently lie in Santana's concept of what he intends to communicate with his music. And evidently he feels this message can be better told through lyrics and vocals than his own playing. Although with his increasing identification with jazz, this seems a very incongruent belief.

While not specifically a jazz artist, Santana fuses the techniques of rock and jazz with more success than most of his contemporaries attempting the same fusion. He utilizes the sustaining technique from rock and some phrasing ideas picked up from John Coltrane to effect—in the process destroying some of the ideas about just what kind of jazz a guitar is capable of playing.

The limitations so apparent when comparing Wes Montgomery's guitar jazz and Coltrane's sax fade away when comparing Coltrane and Santana. This is not to say Santana has reached the level of proficiency on his instrument of either Montgomery or Coltrane, but merely that Santana has bridged some of the technique limitations of the guitar itself as an instrument of jazz expression much better than even such great jazz guitarists as Larry Coryell.

Nowhere is this better shown than in the cut ending the album, Coltrane's composition, "Welcome." Even though he keeps track of his own personality throughout the cut, Santana's long-held notes and thoughtful phrasing do justice to the

(See SANTANA, Page 3)



David Bromberg

of humor (his between-song rap during his last two appearances at Liberty Hall centered around some "colorful prophylactics" he found in a local restroom) is enough to get him through, his material usually cuts much deeper.

His "Statesboro Blues—Church Bell Blues" medley manages to convey the hushed, almost repressed, fear of loneliness coupled with the itch to "hit the road" while still maintaining a healthy sense of absurd humor.

And his own composition, "The New Lee Highway Blues," paints a totally bleak picture of life as a traveling musician with a vocal reminiscent of the stark underlying panic of "Sammy's Song."

*Another sour cup of coffee
One more piece of cardboard pie
Buy a toothbrush and a change of clothes
Then we'll ride.*

As for the other musicians on the album, what's there to say?

Recording with Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh, Keith Godchaux and Bill Kreutzmann of the Grateful Dead in addition to his own versatile sidekicks—John Payne and Peter Eckland on horns and Neil Rossi (who joined Bromberg's entourage in Houston last year) on fiddle and cutting-up harmonies—what could possibly go awry?

Bromberg will return to Liberty Hall tonight through Sunday and he won't be a disappointment.

Dale Adamson

Wanted Dead or Alive
by David Bromberg
on Columbia Records

David Bromberg's come a long way since his salad days as a back-up guitarist for Jerry Jeff Walker. And, like his mentor Walker, Bromberg's appeal is often elusive, though nonetheless powerful.

Bromberg is one of those rare birds—unclassifiable in every sense of the word. He would never be so pretentious as to call himself an artist, yet he is certainly more than a mere craftsman. He is a singer, songwriter and guitarist. . .but definitely not in that order. And, perhaps most of all, he is a personality.

And what a personality!

The cover of *Wanted Dead or Alive* depicts Bromberg—with his frizzy hair, sparse beard, oversized nose, glasses and all—clinging to the top of the Empire State Building a la King Kong.

Flying over the skyline of New York City are a bevy of Fay Wrays, buzzing him like bombers while he clutches a small biplane defensively in one hand, beating off the bomber Wrays with the other.

If that invocation weren't enough, the back cover reenacts another scene from the same film classic—Fay Wray in the hotel room going into hysterics over the gigantic face of the bespectacled "Kong" peering through her multi-story window.

And inside, a more pastoral scheme—Bromberg on a serene city

sidewalk, tenderly holding a scale model biplane, like the legendary ape, looking as innocent as on the day he was born.

A demon in disguise indeed.

And that's the man who spent four years on the road with Jerry Jeff Walker, worked on several albums with Bob Dylan and now boasts three excellent (including this one) albums of his own.

Wanted Dead or Alive starts off disappointingly with an overly-conscientious rehash of Bromberg's collaboration with George Harrison, "The Holdup." The original version on his first album received the sort of loose throwaway performance the song deserves. Here, it's overlaid with background voices, noises and horns too carefully interwoven to be loose and too cluttered to be tight.

But, after "The Holdup," the album pulls together like a well-planned guitar riff, with the forlorn "Someone Else's Blues," a slow, soulful study of those blues that creep into life even when everything seems to be going right.

Then, the album builds in intensity and energy to a rollicking climax with the provocatively adulterated version of Leiber-Stoller's "Kansas City." The song's honky tonk beat and Bromberg's leering vocal leave little to the imagination as he sings,

*Well, my daddy wasn't no jockey
But he taught me how to ride
He said, just slide down in the saddle
And rock from side to si-i-ide. . .*

Although Bromberg's bizarre sense

NOVA Record Reviews

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Modern Jazz Quartet: Communication as art

by Allen Jones

Lazing out over the audience like a latter-day Brahman unfolding his tales of nirvana in musical fables, John Lewis sits behind his piano and spins an idea of music both personal and open.

Milt Jackson curls out notes in beautifully simpatico elaboration while Percy Heath and Connie Kay lay down a foundation that both supports and accelerates. Idea builds on idea until the thoughts become an almost physical sensation.

The Modern Jazz Quartet doesn't have to rock, swing or overpower its audience; they just have to PLAY. That in itself becomes a form of communication on the most intimate of levels.

As the patrons of La Bastille recently witnessed, a concert by the MJQ becomes more than a performance of music—it becomes a lesson in the perfection of an art of communication. Crafting each note to the particular mood of the moment, they evince such perfection in a manner that is never conceited or "highbrow," but comfortingly secure and sincere.

They approach their music with an attitude that reflects the classical musician's bias for using the abstractness of musical technique to capture and communicate concrete or ethereal moods and feelings. Solos become not solos in the usual sense of the word, but explorations of the mood of the song as sensed by the band's collectivity.

Along this approach lies the primrose path to pretension, overweening self-importance and the pitfalls of audience alienation. It is a tribute to MFQ that they ignore these dangers to remain jazzmen at heart.

Solemn comments on the frailties and misgivings of humanity are left in the wake of their reflections on eternal joy. The inherent humanity to their music remains so pervasive that the challenging complexity of their tunes never becomes tiring. Rather, it is refreshing in the tradition of the very best of music.

And if all this sounds like so much flowery BS, well that's precisely the type of feeling they inspire.

Listening to their music fills one with a supreme educational feeling. And, because of this, their relationship with their audience is an odd thing. Though they're more personal with listeners than classical musicians are wont to be, they don't feel the need for audience feedback—the community spirit—that so many rock performers claim fills them with creative inspiration.

They also don't appear to need the constant reiteration of audience recognition of their virtuosity as some jazz players do. The quest for musical divinity that plagues some jazz artists doesn't affect them in the least.

They need no community—no following. Yet on the other hand, they need no wall of detachment either. They can relate to people, but they don't need anything from them.

"I'm playing for myself," pianist Lewis puts it simply. "I try to play clearer and cleaner in front of them (the audience), but when I'm out there I play the music for me."

Lewis and the rest of the band need no boosts, yet they never allow their self-sufficiency to become smug or alienative. The music is held out in open hands for all who want it. But if nobody wanted it, MJQ would play it just the same.



I PLAY FOR MYSELF, John Lewis of the Modern Jazz Quartet says. For the MJQ, a concert is more than mere entertainment. It is also a lesson in communication for both the audience and artists.

SANTANA...

(Continued from Page 2)

Coltrane's ballads always contain a monolithically personal quality to them almost defying interpretation by another artist. It's a supreme tribute to Santana that he can put himself into the piece without mangling it.

Coltrane's influence evidences itself several times through the course of the LP. Santana's solo on "Yours is the Light" reflects this influence.

Coming in after the highest note of a superb vocal by Flora Purim, Santana cuts into a lead functioning as a beautiful extension of the song. At times biting, at times flowing, it swirls like winds of a hurricane.

Santana also contributes an incisive lead on the tune "Flame Sky." McLaughlin plays on the cut, too, and, at times, is reminiscent of a Coltrane-Pharoah Sanders collaboration.

McLaughlin, like Sanders, feels intimidated by the lyrical qualities of his friend's playing and feels forced to play ever faster—ever freakier—until he quite loses all the attributes that make his playing so engrossing on his own.

The remainder of the album fails to maintain the musical interest of these pieces, yet they never fail as light entertainment. Leon Thomas, a jazz singer himself, contributes a commercial vocal on the AM single "When I Look Into Your Eyes" and some whistling in "Yours is the Light."

"Mother Africa" comes closest to capturing the percussive violence of the old Santana, yet even here the strength is channeled in a different direction. Whether Santana places himself in the spotlight or not, it is evident that he remains in firm control.

Allen Jones

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TO MAKE PURCHASES
AT ANY CAPITOL WAREHOUSE**

**SAVE YOUR
MONEY**

Special arrangements made with Capitol Tire Sales/Warehouses, Inc., the world's largest and most respected Tire Wholesale Warehouse organization, allows each member - (without cost or obligation) - the opportunity to take advantage of this money saving group program.

A SPECIAL WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE ...

U of H Group Purchase Plan

through



CAPITOL TIRE SALES/WAREHOUSES, INC.

(NOT AVAILABLE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC)

PREMIUM STEEL RADIALS			BELTED 2+2			BATTERIES			CAPITOL'S EXCLUSIVE TIRE GUARANTEE																																																																																																																										
50,000-MILE GUARANTEE			55,000-MILE GUARANTEE			35,000-MILE GUARANTEE																																																																																																																													
STEEL RADIAL 70 SERIES Tough steel belt cushioned between 4 fabric belt plies, plus 2 fabric body plies. Slim line whitewall, manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime workmanship, road hazard and materials guarantee, 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			STEEL RADIAL 78 SERIES 2 strong belts of steel and 2 polyester cord belts for superb handling, great traction, long mileage and fuel economy. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 55,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			78 SERIES Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 35,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			Made By The World's Largest Battery Manufacturer CAPITOL SUPER HEAVY DUTY[†] 60-Month Service Guarantee For cars loaded with high-drain extras.			Three separate guarantees, honored at all Capitol warehouses, completely protect your tire investment. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE ... PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF GUARANTEED MILEAGE, WITH NO TIME LIMIT. Capitol guarantees that should the original purchaser not receive the mileage guaranteed, Capitol will give credit on a new tire, prorated on the basis of mileage, based on the original purchase price, not including federal, state, or local taxes. EXAMPLE: If a \$20.00 tire with a 30,000-mile guarantee wears smooth at 15,000 miles, the cost of a new tire is \$10.00, plus federal, state and local taxes. WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS GUARANTEE ... PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. Any tire sold by Capitol that fails due to defects in workmanship or material during the first 25% of tread depth will be replaced free of charge. Failures beyond 25% of tread depth will be replaced on the basis of remaining tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE ... PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. (Does not apply to truck or commercial tires.) Any passenger tire that fails due to road hazards will be replaced on the basis of tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes. Repairable punctures and tires that have been run flat are not included. 																																																																																																																							
<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price</th> <th>Fed. Excise Tax</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>BR70-13</td><td>37.96</td><td>2.28</td></tr> <tr><td>ER70-14</td><td>39.97</td><td>2.79</td></tr> <tr><td>FR70-14</td><td>40.94</td><td>3.04</td></tr> <tr><td>GR70-14</td><td>42.97</td><td>3.48</td></tr> <tr><td>HR70-14</td><td>43.96</td><td>3.47</td></tr> <tr><td>GR70-15</td><td>43.56</td><td>3.22</td></tr> <tr><td>HR70-15</td><td>45.64</td><td>3.42</td></tr> <tr><td>JR70-15</td><td>46.91</td><td>3.62</td></tr> <tr><td>LR70-15</td><td>48.89</td><td>3.86</td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	BR70-13	37.96	2.28	ER70-14	39.97	2.79				FR70-14	40.94	3.04	GR70-14	42.97	3.48	HR70-14	43.96	3.47	GR70-15	43.56	3.22	HR70-15	45.64	3.42	JR70-15	46.91	3.62	LR70-15	48.89	3.86	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price</th> <th>Fed. Excise Tax</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>PR78-14</td><td>43.96</td><td>2.81</td></tr> <tr><td>GR78-14</td><td>45.89</td><td>2.95</td></tr> <tr><td>HR78-14</td><td>47.98</td><td>3.15</td></tr> <tr><td>GR78-15</td><td>46.76</td><td>3.05</td></tr> <tr><td>HR78-15</td><td>47.94</td><td>3.26</td></tr> <tr><td>JR78-15</td><td>49.69</td><td>3.44</td></tr> <tr><td>LR78-15</td><td>51.98</td><td>3.60</td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	PR78-14	43.96	2.81	GR78-14	45.89	2.95	HR78-14	47.98	3.15	GR78-15	46.76	3.05	HR78-15	47.94	3.26	JR78-15	49.69	3.44	LR78-15	51.98	3.60	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price</th> <th>Fed. Excise Tax</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>C78-13</td><td>19.19</td><td>2.00</td></tr> <tr><td>E78-14</td><td>19.89</td><td>2.33</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-14</td><td>20.60</td><td>2.50</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-14</td><td>21.78</td><td>2.67</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-14</td><td>23.49</td><td>2.92</td></tr> <tr><td>J78-14</td><td>24.80</td><td>3.05</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-15</td><td>21.49</td><td>2.58</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-15</td><td>22.55</td><td>2.74</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-15</td><td>23.94</td><td>2.97</td></tr> <tr><td>J78-15</td><td>24.99</td><td>3.13</td></tr> <tr><td>L78-15</td><td>25.99</td><td>3.19</td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	C78-13	19.19	2.00	E78-14	19.89	2.33	F78-14	20.60	2.50	G78-14	21.78	2.67	H78-14	23.49	2.92	J78-14	24.80	3.05	F78-15	21.49	2.58	G78-15	22.55	2.74	H78-15	23.94	2.97	J78-15	24.99	3.13	L78-15	25.99	3.19	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>22F, 24, 24F</td><td>21.85</td></tr> <tr><td>27, 27F, 60</td><td>23.70</td></tr> <tr><td>72, 74 - Sidemount</td><td>21.85</td></tr> <tr><td>77 - Sidemount</td><td>23.70</td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Size	Price	22F, 24, 24F	21.85	27, 27F, 60	23.70	72, 74 - Sidemount	21.85	77 - Sidemount	23.70																	
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45,000-MILE GUARANTEE PREMIUM FABRIC RADIAL 70 SERIES Premium 2 + 4 construction. Wide foot print. Slim line whitewall, manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime workmanship, road hazard and materials guarantee, 45,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			4-PLY COMPACT TUBELESS Tubeless blackwalls and whitewalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			40,000-MILE GUARANTEE 70 SERIES Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Polyester cord + fiberglass belts - wide tread, whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			CAPITOL HEAVY DUTY[†] 42-Month Service Guarantee Sizes fit most 12-volt U.S. and Foreign cars.																																																																																																																										
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30,000-MILE GUARANTEE 78 SERIES POLYESTER Full 4-ply, whitewall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			GLASS & STEEL BELTS 45,000-MILE GUARANTEE STEEL BELTED SUPER 70 Belts of steel and polyester cord - manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 45,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			COMPACT RADIALS 45,000-MILE GUARANTEE PREMIUM FABRIC RADIALS Tubeless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee, 45,000-mile tread wear guarantee.			IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge: (1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase. (2) After 90 days, CAPITOL will replace battery, charging a pro-rata amount based on the original purchase price and the number of months used. EXAMPLE: If a 42-month battery, costing \$14.45, fails in 21 months, you get a new battery for \$8.23. (Applies to original owner and cars used in normal passenger car service only.) All batteries must be returned to a Capitol Warehouse for adjustment.																																																																																																																										
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> STANDARD DUTY ... Exceeds original equipment quality - 24,000-mile or 24-month guarantee - \$3.95 each - 4 for \$15.00. HEAVY DUTY ... Lifetime guarantee - as long as you own your car. \$6.40 each - 4 for \$23.00. EXTRA HEAVY DUTY ... Lifetime guarantee - as long as you own your car. \$7.90 each - 4 for \$29.00. Beyond compare for special or heavy duty service. ROADMASTER LEVELING UNIT FOR OVERLOADS - Front and rear - Lifetime guarantee - as long as you own your car - \$12.75 each. AIR SHOCKS ... Lifetime guarantee - as long as you own your car. \$38.95, including kit. 			<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price</th> <th>Fed. Excise Tax</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>A78-13</td><td>20.77</td><td>1.78</td></tr> <tr><td>C78-14</td><td>22.52</td><td>2.07</td></tr> <tr><td>E78-14</td><td>24.58</td><td>2.24</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-14</td><td>25.83</td><td>2.41</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-14</td><td>26.87</td><td>2.55</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-14</td><td>28.05</td><td>2.77</td></tr> <tr><td>J78-14</td><td>29.79</td><td>2.95</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-15</td><td>25.98</td><td>2.42</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-15</td><td>27.89</td><td>2.63</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-15</td><td>28.89</td><td>2.82</td></tr> <tr><td>J78-15</td><td>29.79</td><td>2.99</td></tr> <tr><td>L78-15</td><td>30.98</td><td>3.13</td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Size	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax	A78-13	20.77	1.78	C78-14	22.52	2.07	E78-14	24.58	2.24	F78-14	25.83	2.41	G78-14	26.87	2.55	H78-14	28.05	2.77	J78-14	29.79	2.95	F78-15	25.98	2.42	G78-15	27.89	2.63	H78-15	28.89	2.82	J78-15	29.79	2.99	L78-15	30.98	3.13	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>145SR 13</td><td>28.90</td><td>1.40</td></tr> <tr><td>155SR 13</td><td>29.55</td><td>1.47</td></tr> <tr><td>165SR 13</td><td>31.94</td><td>1.68</td></tr> <tr><td>175SR 13</td><td>34.86</td><td>1.84</td></tr> <tr><td>165SR 14</td><td>36.62</td><td>1.78</td></tr> <tr><td>175SR 14</td><td>38.70</td><td>1.96</td></tr> <tr><td>185SR 14</td><td>39.91</td><td>2.19</td></tr> <tr><td>155SR 15</td><td>32.67</td><td>1.64</td></tr> <tr><td>165SR 15</td><td>35.83</td><td>1.87</td></tr> <tr><td>175/70-13</td><td>32.91</td><td>1.64</td></tr> <tr><td>185/70-13</td><td>35.61</td><td>1.84</td></tr> <tr><td>185/70-14</td><td>37.64</td><td>1.94</td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Size	Price	145SR 13	28.90	1.40	155SR 13	29.55	1.47	165SR 13	31.94	1.68	175SR 13	34.86	1.84	165SR 14	36.62	1.78	175SR 14	38.70	1.96	185SR 14	39.91	2.19	155SR 15	32.67	1.64	165SR 15	35.83	1.87	175/70-13	32.91	1.64	185/70-13	35.61	1.84	185/70-14	37.64	1.94	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Size</th> <th>Price</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>800-16.5</td><td>30.90</td><td>3.25</td></tr> <tr><td>800-16.5</td><td>34.95</td><td>3.48</td></tr> <tr><td>875-16.5</td><td>37.89</td><td>4.03</td></tr> <tr><td>950-16.5</td><td>42.94</td><td>4.56</td></tr> <tr><td>950-16.5</td><td>47.84</td><td>4.75</td></tr> <tr><td>10-16.5</td><td>40.81</td><td>4.29</td></tr> <tr><td>10-16.5</td><td>43.92</td><td>4.61</td></tr> <tr><td>12-16.5</td><td>52.96</td><td>5.74</td></tr> <tr><td>12-16.5</td><td>57.94</td><td>6.09</td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Size	Price	800-16.5	30.90	3.25	800-16.5	34.95	3.48	875-16.5	37.89	4.03	950-16.5	42.94	4.56	950-16.5	47.84	4.75	10-16.5	40.81	4.29	10-16.5	43.92	4.61	12-16.5	52.96	5.74	12-16.5	57.94	6.09														
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STATEMENT OF QUALITY All tires shown in this confidential price schedule are premium* and first line quality only. (Absolutely no seconds, bloms, used tires, retreads, or recaps are sold.) All tires in the Capitol warehouses are from factories of the best known and most respected manufacturers in the industry and are manufactured under the most rigid quality controls. See U. S. Govt. required Coding System and Tire Guide Reference Book at your Capitol Warehouse. Ask to see the maker's identifying code mark on the tire.			WINTER HOURS: 8-6 WEEKDAYS - SATURDAYS, 8-5 SUMMER HOURS: 8-7 WEEKDAYS - SATURDAYS, 8-5																																																																																																																																



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RIALTO (92376)	SACRAMENTO (95814)	SAN MATEO (94403)	STOCKTON (95204)	VAN NUYS (91406)
SAN JOSE (95112)	SAN LEANDRO (94577)			
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Vinson top UH baserunner

By STEVE BARCUS

"I hate the University of Texas," confessed Dave Vinson, a member of Houston's baseball team. "The school has a big athletic reputation because it puts a lot of money into recruiting. I feel Houston has the finest athletic facilities in Texas and there is more opportunity here than at any other school in the Southwest area."

Vinson was the first UH player ever selected as a member of a Southwest Conference all-star team. Last season he finished second in the SWC in hitting with a .397 average, behind Keith Moreland of Texas.

Dave was also selected as the Outstanding Amateur in the Houston area by the Houston Professional Baseball Players Association.

During the past summer Vinson played for Gomez Jewelers, a semi-pro club that won the state championship with a 28-4 record. The Jewelers finished in seventh place at the National Baseball Congress tournament in Wichita, Kan. Dave batted .395 during the regular season and .500 at the

NBC tournament. He also stole 45 bases in 46 attempts.



VINSON

"Tom Nicholls (ex-Minnesota Twins shortstop) made me a hitter," Vinson explained. "After my sophomore season in which I only hit .205 he worked with me during the summer and I was a new hitter."

The senior rightfielder from Bellaire has been a four-year

starter at UH, but feels, "Maturity is the big key to success in college, just as it was in high school. This year I've got my timing down and I'm hitting the breaking pitch better than ever."

The biggest advantage for the Cougars' All-American candidate is his speed. Dave has led UH in stolen bases for the past three years with a total of 51 and has only been caught twice. "I feel if I had the green light to go on my own I could steal 35 bases a year," Vinson explained.

"Base stealing is being aggressive," Dave commented. "You always have to be thinking about going forward and not backwards. I get my cue by watching the pitcher's shoulder and feet."

As far as the 6-0, 180-pound senior is concerned, "If we can get the pitching in the Texas series, then we can win two of the games, because I know we have a great hitting team that will score a lot of runs."

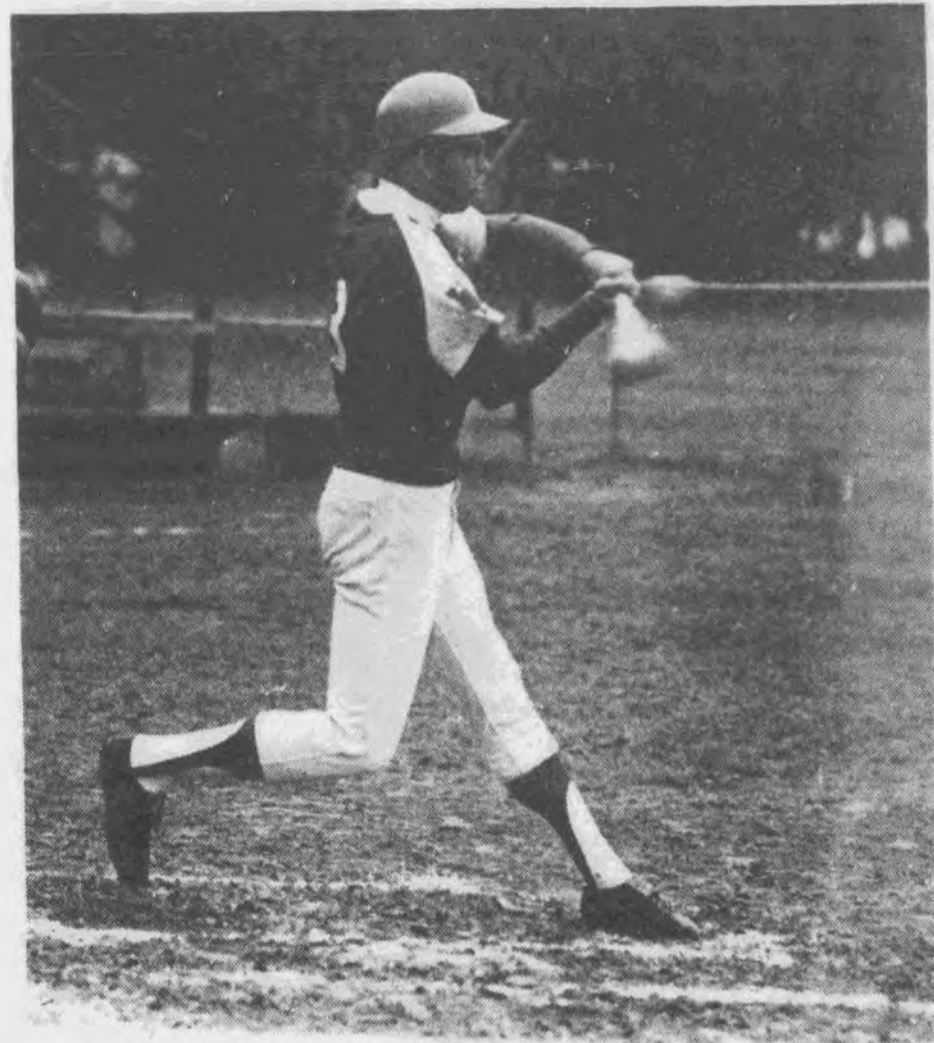
"There isn't much I can do if we don't get the pitching, but we won't give up because the SWC race is what really counts," Vinson said.

Coach Hill said, "He's one of the best all-round players I've ever had. It's unbelievable how much he's improved since his freshman and sophomore seasons."

There is one goal that still lies ahead for the Cougars' righthanded slugger. "I want to play pro ball, but it seems like no one is interested. They (the scouts) told me I'd be drafted in January but I wasn't so I just don't know what to think."

Vinson is off to a great start on the 1974 season, as he leads the Cougars in hits (16), homeruns (2), doubles (4), RBI's (8), total bases (29) and stolen bases (5). Still, as Dave says, "It all starts Friday against Texas."

UH travels to Texas Friday morning for a single game at 3 p.m. and two games on Saturday beginning at 1. All games will be carried on KUHF 88.7 FM.



DAVE VINSON (3) was Houston's first All-Southwest Conference baseball player last season and seems headed in the same direction this year as he leads the team in stolen bases.

Fem netters triumph

Houston's women's tennis team won its opening match of the season yesterday, as it defeated the Southwest Texas State women 6-2 in a dual meet held at the Hoff Courts.

Top seeded singles player Robbie Clingan knocked off SWTSU's number one player,

Becky Shofner, 6-2, 6-1, to notch her first victory of the '74 season.

In other singles matches, Marian Rosen of UH defeated Cindy Maren of South West 6-4, 6-0, and Janie Bolt of Houston beat Pam England 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles matches, the team of Clingan and Bolt was defeated by Shofner and Langham 6-2, 6-3, while Beard and Rosen defeated Kathy Garrett and Maria Langham 6-2, 6-1.

The women netters, coached by Mrs. Martha Hawthorne, are in their fifth season of women's competition and "field a fine team," according to Hawthorne.

"I believe my girls can compete with any non-scholarship team," Hawthorne said. "Houston does not offer scholarships in women's tennis at the present, but hopes to in the future," Hawthorne added.

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Deadline
March 1, 1974

(That's this Friday) (We leave Saturday, March 9 and return Friday March 15)

Minimum 30 persons
Maximum 40



If interested, contact the Ticket Office
For further information call 749-1435

P.C. Outdoor Recreation

* meals during days on the road not included
(this would probably be one lunch and one dinner)

UH making best use of least space

UH has less assignable space per student than the University of Texas, North Texas State University and Texas Tech.

Based on the 1973 UH Facilities Inventory, compiled by the Planning and Facilities Coordinating Board, the local square footage per student is below the mean of other Texas colleges. "UH contains about 3 1/2 million square feet gross," DeWayne TeVault, director of architectural services and facilities, said.

"Assignable space is defined as utilized areas and does not include hallways, closets and the like," TeVault said.

"We have the highest utilization of all assignable space in Texas," Ted Montz, campus programmer said. "This follows necessarily from having the smallest space available."

"We have always been playing catch-up to enrollment needs," Montz said. "Even at the present enrollment, we don't have the necessary assignable space to meet the demand," he added.

In the midst of plans for the UH campus at Clear Lake, TeVault described the criteria for planning in a vibrant and growing campus like UH. "First, we must determine the activity and how much space it requires. Secondly, we

must house this activity in the most economical and the most aesthetically acceptable way," he said.

"Long range planning is an ongoing process and is constantly changing according to political,

social, budgetary, administrative and educational variables," TeVault said.

"Social conditions affect the physical planning very much," Montz said. He explained universities now realize dor-

mitories are not as necessary as before and have more dorms than they need.

Originally, Moody Towers were planned to be four units. "It would appear that the need will never arise for two more towers," Montz

said.

Planning a university community requires planners to consider ecological, social, administrative, educational and student needs, the two said.

Referring to the alleged over-dependence on massive concrete, TeVault said, "Sometimes I don't think the students consider the overall picture. We are extremely conscious of maintaining the ecology, but at the same time, we must consider how far a student has to go to his classes. We develop the surrounding areas the best we can."

"Unlike other schools, we set aside portions of the budget which are untouchable except for developing the landscape," Montz said. "If the budget requires cutting, the landscaping percentage is kept," he said.

Planning and building is a complex procedure involving not only the administrative hierarchy, but also the contractors and architects, the two said. To deal most effectively with these three factions, Facilities, Planning and Construction incorporates the concept of construction management. This concept involves bringing the three factions together as a "building team."

(See BUILDING, Page 9)



THE NEW HILTON SCHOOL of hotel and restaurant management shows

primary use of the disputed massive concrete building idea.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

KEEP

UNIVERSITY CENTER POLICY BOARD POS. 2

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at **ΣAE** house, 3036 S. MacGregor



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Pearl Light on Draught



All Proceeds Go to Houston Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis



Chicanos endorse Black and Brown

Representatives from the Chicano organizations on campus chose to endorse the Black and Brown Coalition slate for the student elections and declined endorsement publicly of a presidential candidate.

The Concilio, chaired temporarily by Linda Cavazos, actively debated the endorsement after listening to Rick Fine and James Magee, Students' Association presidential can-

didates, at the Tuesday night meeting in the Baltic Room, UC.

Under the pressure of Chicano questioning, Magee said about the lettuce boycott, "I don't support it, not actively, but I don't discourage it." Magee also said he would encourage the hiring of minority teachers. When asked what he had done for Chicanos in the past, Magee said, "I haven't done anything for the Chicano students."

BUILDING — —

(Continued from Page 8) The architect hired by UH presents the concept with Facilities, Planning and Construction to the contractors and together they create a design, the pair said.

"With this total involvement, we eliminate the traditional building process, which has been one of the causes of over-spending the budget and subsequently results in a poor building," TeVault said.

The UC Satellite and the Law addition used this method of planning and construction.

TeVault said more time is spent in the planning stage, but by reducing possible conflicts from the inception, the actual cost and construction time are reduced.

"During a time of an energy crunch and very upset market conditions, I don't know how you would approach planning in any other way," TeVault said.

Jim Magee
CANDIDATE FOR SA PRES.

Donna Peterson
CANDIDATE FOR SA V.P.

New Faces New Government

Pd. Political Adv.

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BEER BUST NIGHT
LADIES NIGHT
NICKEL BEER NIGHT

STUDY ABROAD

Business internships set

Five UH students are planning to travel abroad to serve internships with companies that relate to their major field of study.

A cross-section of students from UH, working under the name of the International Association of Students in Business and Commerce (IASBC), have combined efforts to establish a program that allows UH students to travel to one of over fifty different countries for an internship in some company.

"Internships offered in the Houston area for foreign interns allow a UH student to go abroad on a one-for-one reciprocal basis," Doug Holbrook, current AIESEC president, a IASBC affiliate, said.

The five students participating in the program this year are: Dan Grieco, economics senior, will be in Norway or Sweden; John Ayre, business sophomore, in Finland; Pat McMaster, economics senior, in Denmark and Doug Holbrook,

finance senior, in Holland.

Grieco said, "Although the internship has been the major incentive, I've found that the contact with professional businessmen has been quite an experience." Grieco added the Houston business community responds in more ways than just offering internships. Esso, Eastern, Exxon, Alaska Interstate and Tenneco have contributed not only advice but over \$2,000 in financial support, Holbrook said. These funds were used to send members to New York for training, expenses to the Matopma convention in Philadelphia for foreign interns in Houston.

"Now that we've proved the AIESEC program can be successfully run by students, it's time for the administration to take notice," Holbrook said.

Holbrook said over 440 universities have programs like

the one here in Houston, with almost 6,000 internships traded last year alone. He added next year's Houston effort should produce as many as 30 positions for qualified students.

Students interested in working with the program should contact the AIESEC office, Room 112 WA or phone 749-3265 on campus.

Club hosts plays

Grand Central is hosting the New Playwrights Company's presentation of "Thirty Minutes," which is a series of brief sketches about life in the United States today.

Located at 1512 W. Alabama, the club will present two performances at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The New Playwrights Company is an outgrowth of the playwriting class given by the UH Drama Department.



THE BUSINESS INTERNSHIP PROGRAM is discussed by F. L. Freitag, Director of Auditing for the local Tenneco Corporation headquarters, and Doug Holbrook, finance senior and AIESEC president.

Top Ten asks for applicants

On March 21 a select committee of faculty, staff and students will be interviewing applicants for Top Ten. Students may be nominated by their departments or may submit a personal nomination if they wish to be considered for this award.

To be eligible, the student must be currently enrolled at UH with a course load of at least 12 hours. He or she must have completed at least 30 hours at UH, have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 with at least a 3.2 in the subjects of his or her major. Applicants will be judged on scholastic average, leadership and involvement in campus activities.

Winners will receive recognition in the 1974 Houstonian for their outstanding achievements. Applications are available in the Student Publications Business Office, 16 COM. For additional information, contact Nancy Purdue or Vicki Bomke, extension 4141. Deadline for entries is March 7 at 5:00 p.m.

Reps to file by Friday

The Student Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Sciences will hold its elections for new representatives on March 6 and 7.

Filing deadline is 3 p.m. Friday in Room 111 E.

Each department within the college is authorized to elect one representative and one alternate. A student seeking election to the council must be in good academic standing in the university and a declared major in the department to be represented.

The council appoints voting members from its ranks to several student-faculty committees. This newly-elected council will be the groundwork for three similar bodies, one for each college proposed in the split of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Each department will hold an election in its office. For further information, contact department offices.

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8 to 5 p.m. Walnut Bend area. 782-1838.

TELEPHONE SALESPERSONS. Work 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Top pay. Apply 2315 Southwest Freeway, Suite 118. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED. Prefer married persons. \$75 per week. Call Mike Lewis, 783-8850.

STUBBS CYCLES needs four to six parts personnel part-time. Motor-cycle experience preferred. Also six to 10 bike assemblers needed. \$2.50 per bike. 644-7535.

MINORITY STUDENTS Information Service needs students interested in recruiting high school students to the University of Houston. Must be eligible for work-study. Apply in Room A4 of the Cullen Auditorium.

FULL TIME stock position. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-FRIDAY. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Foley's Department Store, 110 East Southmore, Pasadena.

MODELS WANTED. Make \$200-\$400 a week. 528-8984, ask for Danny.

COUPLE TO MANAGE 18-unit apartment in Montrose-Alabama area. Husband to act as handyman. Free 1-bedroom apartment. 664-6011 after 6 p.m.

SPRING BRANCH School District needs school bus drivers. Morning and afternoon. 464-1111.

WANTED: a student to work afternoons in day care center. 664-0985. 729-3210.

20 EMPLOYEES needed (male or female), 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-8 p.m. shifts: southeast, southwest, northwest areas of Houston. Fotomat Corporation. 782-0517.

SALES BY TELEPHONE. Entertainment tickets and advertising. Good hourly rate. Evenings, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 528-4010.

PART-TIME help wanted. Evenings. Call 664-6618.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. \$2 hourly. Call between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday-Friday only. 224-4433, Ext. 34

STUDENTS: part-time work, deliver medical supplies. Start \$3.15 per hour. Call Mike, 524-8433.

RECREATION BUILDING supervisor needed for townhouse project. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$2 per hour. Call Paul Peterson, 627-0220.

★ Cars for Sale

1971 **DODGE CORONET** station wagon. Low mileage. Power brakes, steering, radio. Excellent condition. After 7 p.m., 774-0581.

1966 **FORD GALAXIE.** Automatic, 4 new tires, guarantee engine. Excellent running condition. \$500. 741-2959.

1969 **BUICK SKYLARK.** Power, A.C., tape deck, mag type wheels, new tires. 53,500 miles. Good gas mileage. 771-8477.

VW 1969. First class condition. Low mileage. \$995. 771-4714.

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1968 **VW SQUARE BACK.** Runs good. \$700. Call Amin after 2 p.m. 748-4371.

★ Cycles for Sale

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★ Misc for Sale

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★ Notice

ATTENTION: Former Health Education students. Pick up your notebooks from Mrs. Vick, 421 Education. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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LOST: '72 class ring in UC. X.4365.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

EASTER SEALS NEEDS

Telephone operators to recruit volunteers for door to door charity drive at our office.

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MUST MOVE OUT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN MERCHANDISE! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

UNITARIAN UNIVERSITY GROUP offers entertainment and information about Unitarianism at noon today in the Pacific Room, UC Annex. Free to all.

UH FACULTY FEDERATION invites its members and interested faculty to a cocktail party at 3 p.m. today at 4810 Rockwood.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES meets at 3 p.m. today in Room 60, Lamar Fleming Bldg.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY holds a study of Ecclesiastes at 4 p.m. today in Room 109, Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA invites all students to its Body Life meeting at 7 tonight in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION conducts Vespers at 7:30 tonight in the Upstairs Chapel, Religion Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes all to its meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC Annex. Dr. Frank Jones of Rice University will speak on "The Life of David."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST holds a Bible study at 7:30 and devotional at 9 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all to its noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA has its Houstonian pictures taken at 2 p.m. Friday in the Communications Complex.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the information table in Building 1 at NASA for their tour of NASA facilities.

MORTAR BOARD will hold its monthly meeting at noon Sunday at 2714 Manila. Applications for membership will be evaluated. Members should attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold its noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will conduct a spiritual growth meeting at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday in Room 204, Religion Center. Open to all.

UH ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY will sponsor a lecture on Eckankar (The Path of Total Awareness) at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in the Atlantic Room, UC Annex. Free to all.

Women's forum set for Friday

Gloria Steinem, Sissy Farenthold and Bobby Riggs head the list of speakers at the Political Caucus Forum Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Houston Music Theatre.

Gladys Heldman, publisher of World Tennis Magazine and coordinator of the forum, said 50 percent of the proceeds will benefit the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) and the other half will go to the Harris County Women's Caucus.

Heldman said the purpose of the forum is to kick off all women candidates' campaigns in the Houston area and Texas.

Steinem is the editor of Ms. magazine and former member of the Policy Council of NWPC.

Farenthold served one term in the Texas House of Representatives and is currently a Texas gubernatorial candidate as well as chairperson of the NWPC.

Tickets are \$1 to \$20 and are available at the door of the Houston Music Theatre starting at 6 p.m. Friday.

Concerts begin

The March concert schedule of the UH School of Music opens at 8 p.m. Friday with a performance by the Concert Chorale, directed by Dr. Ray Moore, in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$12⁹⁵ |
| 4. AR3A 3-WAY
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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$199⁹⁵ |

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| 1. HARMON KARDON 75+ 75 watts rms. List \$379.95.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$279⁹⁵ |
| 2. AKAI 910: 36 watts rms.
List \$239.95.
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List \$229.95
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$169⁹⁵ |
| 4. HARMON KARDON: 50 watts.
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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$179⁹⁵ |

TAPE RECORDERS

AKAI GXC-46D

Cassette deck with Dolby. Quality reproduction. Glass & ferrite head.



PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE LIST \$329.95
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| 1. PIONEER HR-998-track Recorder. List \$189.95.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$139⁹⁵ |
| 2. AKAI CS335D: Economy cassette deck. List \$189.95
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$119⁹⁵ |
| 3. AKAI GX2200: 3-head, 3-motors. List \$529.95.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$399⁹⁵ |
| 4. DOKORDER MC-60: 8-track recorder. List \$149.95.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$99⁹⁵ |
| 5. DOKORDER 7200: 3-head, 3-motors. List \$499.95.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$399⁹⁵ |

BLANK TAPE



SHAMROCK 041

• 1800'
• Polyester
• IMIL

List 1.50

98^c

- | | |
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| 1. AMPEX C-90: Chromium Dioxide. List \$5.99.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$1⁹⁹ |
| 2. SCOTCH C-60: Mylander 60-Min. List \$1.99.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | 99^c |
| 3. SCOTCH 214: 180 minute 3600'. List \$11.95.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$7⁹⁵ |
| 4. SCOTCH 45: Low Noise, 8-track. List \$2.50.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$1⁵⁰ |
| 5. SCOTCH 120: 120 minutes cassettes. List \$3.80.
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE PRICE..... | \$2³⁰ |

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772-8383

4727 CALHOUN
Across from U of H
748-6028

10906 S. POST OAK
729-5373

6239 WESTHEIMER
781-0353