



TOM BRADLEY (second from left), Los Angeles mayor, was given a reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Wednesday by the city of Houston. Mayor Hofheinz (l),

Henry Marsh (second from right), vice-mayor of Richmond, Virginia, and **Tom Sawyer**, president of Texas Southern University, greeted Bradley.

BOBBIE BLACKWELL—Cougar Staff

Revenue hike sought for UC

By **MIKE SNYDER**
Cougar Staff

The UC Policy Board Thursday cancelled a contest to name the UC Expansion, and appointed a committee to investigate means of raising revenue to compensate for a state employe wage increase affecting UC workers.

The board also decided to relocate the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) into a conference room and move Concillio and Native American Students into office space in the UC.

The new name for the UC Expansion will be "The Underground," proposed by board member Judy Markoe after Bill King, Publicity Committee chairperson, reported his group

had been unable to obtain funding or prizes for a contest to name the area.

Policy Board chairperson Rick Brass expressed disappointment in King's report, saying, "I feel the committee has neglected its responsibility in this matter." He said the committee had "scoffed" at his suggestions for the contest.

King disagreed, saying he had not "scoffed" at Brass' suggestions, but had merely disagreed with some of them. He said the Program Council's failure to provide a prize for the contest was due to questions of legality and shortage of time, rather than a lack of cooperation.

Bill Scott, UC director, raised the question of the state employe wage increase. He said the state had enacted an increase of 10.2 per cent for state workers and the board must come up with some means of raising funds to compensate for the increase.

Brass suggested the cancellation of faculty and staff discounts in the University Bookstore as one solution. He said dropping the discounts would enable the bookstore to pay more rent, thus creating an increase in revenue for the UC.

The decision to move the YSA came after lengthy discussion by the board. Brass said after the meeting he expected repercussions from other campus organizations wanting office space.

In a related matter, the board decided to encourage administrative action to develop areas in the UC which are presently unused. Scott, who will act as the board's link with the administration, said, "There is simply not enough space to accommodate all the campus groups which need it."

In other business, Scott reported that the UC was expecting approval of its application for a liquor license. He said Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's office was in the process of reviewing the board's policies on the sale of alcoholic beverages, and the matter had been referred to UH legal counselor Pat Bailey

Trial to terminate without Nixon tale

WASHINGTON— (AP) —U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Thursday that the Watergate cover-up trial will be concluded without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon informed Sirica Thursday he would be unable to give a deposition to the Watergate cover-up trial until long after the date set by court-appointed physicians.

Three court-appointed doctors who examined Nixon and his medical records estimated he would be well enough to give a deposition on January 6.

In a response filed with Sirica, Nixon's lawyers said while he might be healthy enough to give a deposition on that date, "he is not and will not be able to prepare to give a deposition prior to that date. The time necessary for Mr. Nixon adequately to prepare for the interrogation is substantial."

The Nixon response concluded "it would be highly unfair to require Mr. Nixon to be subjected

to the interrogation proposed until a date well after January 6, 1975."

The response was made public shortly before Sirica was to rule on whether Nixon's testimony must be obtained before the trial can end.

Meanwhile, Watergate prosecutors concluded their cross-examination of former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

During Haldeman's testimony on Wednesday, it was disclosed that Nixon once offered Haldeman and fellow White House aide John D. Ehrlichman money from a secret \$200,000 to \$300,000 fund to pay legal expenses that might arise from their involvement in Watergate. According to partial tape transcripts made public for the first time both Haldeman and Ehrlichman declined the offer.

"This trial has already covered two months with innumerable witnesses, documents and tape recordings," the Nixon response said.



JUST WAITIN' Contemplating the ecstasy of a deserted campus, this squirrel and his numerous furry friends on the UH grounds will pretty much have run of the place for a month.

BOBBIE BLACKWELL—Cougar Staff

Informal Sundry School back again

By **ROSANNE CLARK**
Cougar Staff

If you desire learning a few pointers on anything from tennis to the rhythm of belly dancing, two months is not too long to wait for the next successful Sundry School program, beginning again in the spring.

Sundry School is a series of informal, non-credit courses designed for enjoyment and self-improvement, sponsored by Campus Activities Department. Enrollment is open to UH students, faculty and staff and members of the Houston community. Each course lasts eight to nine weeks, with one or two class meetings per week.

Weisgal said the most popular courses were tennis, auto-repair, belly dancing, photography, bartending, starting a food co-op, everyday law, piano and speed reading.

The reason for Sundry School's success is student demand, Weisgal said. "People are interested in learning. "People want to meet other people and we offer classes that aren't offered anywhere else at such a low cost and without threat (or benefit) of the grades. Registration is another reason for our success. There are no difficult steps involved. All a person does is fill out a few simple forms at our office."

Competency is the only requirement for teaching a course, Weisgal continued. "This is proved by references. In subsequent semesters evaluations are made by students. We will cancel courses which get negative evaluations and we usually get three or four a semester. Generally, a teacher who is no good just won't teach again, so we rarely have to cancel the classes themselves."

The program's major problem is space for new classes. "We've run out of space on campus, but we haven't run out of individuals interested in

teaching," Weisgal explained.

One consequence of the expansion has been the addition of classrooms in the university as well as the rooms in the UC, but this is not enough, he said.

One solution to the space problem is the "strong possibility" of moving some classes to park facilities throughout the city, due to the interest of the Houston Parks and Recreational Department. Weisgal anticipated the same number of classes for the spring, but predicts the summer semester may double if they are allowed to use park facilities.

Information fliers for the spring semester's Sundry School will be posted January 20 at the following locations: all Daily Cougar distribution boxes on campus; Houston Public Libraries; parks and recreational sites; and various businesses, supermarkets, and schools in Houston.

Registration will take place from February 1 to 9 in the Campus Activities Desk in the UC Expansion. A \$2 registration fee is charged.

Counselor helps with financial woes

By LINDA JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

Kammy MacKirdy is not just an insurance agent, she is a "life property planner." She counsels college students on their financial goals and helps them prepare for graduation and the "real world."

"We're trying to fight the door-to-door peddler image of an insurance agent. The idea is to be knowledgeable and be able to answer questions when people ask about finance," she said.

MacKirdy usually sees about 10 to 15 students a day as a counselor, helping them determine their financial goals. "People are going to get \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year when they get out of school and they won't know how to handle it. People are getting married and trying to buy homes and they don't know how to handle a mortgage.

"You have to start saving and investing now. If you're always spending and charging, pretty soon you're up to your head in debts and your money is going to everyone else—the bank, Foley's,

Oshman's, the car note."

MacKirdy claims there are four areas where people fall into financial traps: disability, death, retirement and unemployment. "When someone tells me that they have a \$6,000 burial policy and say that's enough, I say, 'You don't plan to be dead very long, do you?' People need to know how to provide for their families."

A big problem today is the number of people living to retirement age. Most don't have financial security and 45 per cent end up on public assistance like Social Security. Life insurance

can help to build up a foundation on which to fall back when one retires or something happens, MacKirdy claimed.

Everything is not business for MacKirdy. She has gotten involved with both the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) and the Veterans Service Organization (VSO). According to Pat Baldauf, TexPIRG coordinator, MacKirdy will lecture on insurance, including auto insurance, to the combined class on Everyday Law and Auto Repair at 7:30, December 18, in Room 101 of Agnes Arnold Hall. The session

will be free and open to the public as well as regular TexPIRG students.

Her interest in VSO stemmed from her stay in Vietnam with the Red Cross after she graduated from Chatham College in Pennsylvania in 1967. "Vets are the most motivated people I've ever seen," she said. "It's very hard to go to school on what the government pays, even with the new raise."

"When I got out of college, I had four choices: get married because my parents weren't paying the bills anymore, go to grad school,

go to Katy Gibbs, a secretarial school, or get into some freaky job. As it was, I went to Vietnam with the Red Cross." Now there are a great deal of choices, especially for women. "I spent a long time deciding what I wanted, but it was worth it," she said.

Kammy MacKirdy is not just an insurance agent—she is someone interested in helping students determine financial goals and reach them. If you have any questions, attend the TexPIRG-sponsored lecture December 18 or call MacKirdy at the Aetna Life Insurance office, 224-5226.

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HILLEL will sponsor a Chanukah party dance at 8 p.m. Sunday, December 8 in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$2.50 for singles, and \$4 for couples. Open to the public.

The **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold Friday Prayers at 1:15 p.m. today in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The **UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED** will arrange for manpower and transportation to take all handicapped students Christmas shopping on December 7. For more information call Melanie, 468-5978, or Karen, 749-4701.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will hold religious services at 8 p.m. today in A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to the public.

The **HOTEL-RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will hold a Gourmet Night Information meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Solar Room, Continuing Education Center, following the HRMS meeting. Open to HRMS students.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a rap session at noon Monday, December 9 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch. Free and open to the UH community.

Final Fall Cougar to appear Tuesday

The last issue of The Daily Cougar for the Fall 1974 semester will be published Tuesday. All news items for this issue must be in The Cougar offices by 10 a.m. Monday. Items for the Et Cetera announcements column must be in by 10 a.m. Monday.

The first issue of The Daily Cougar for the Spring 1975 semester will be published January 21, 1975. All items for publication must be in the Cougar offices by 10 a.m. January 20.

PHI KAPPA PHI will initiate its new undergraduate members at 7 p.m. Monday December 9 in the Houston Room, UC. Open to all members and guests.

The **MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT (ROYC)** will sponsor the Annual Gulf Coast Drill Team Competition at 8 a.m. Saturday at Little Jeppesen Stadium. Free and open to the public.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, December 8 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

The **LUHTERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor Tower Chow Time at noon Monday, December 9 at the big round table in the Moody Towers Dining Room. Open to all UH students.

Etcetera deadline

Forms for Et Cetera. The Daily Cougar's listing of on-campus events, must be submitted by 10 a.m. the day before publication to ensure the announcement's appearance.

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Veterans to select new VSO officers

Veterans' Service Organization (VSO) has announced two meetings next week to elect and meet new officers of the group.

Candace Wellvir of the VSO Communications Committee said the group will hold a general meeting to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. December 9 in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion.

She said VSO members could meet the new officers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. December 10 in the Regents Lounge, UC. Both events are open to all VSO members.

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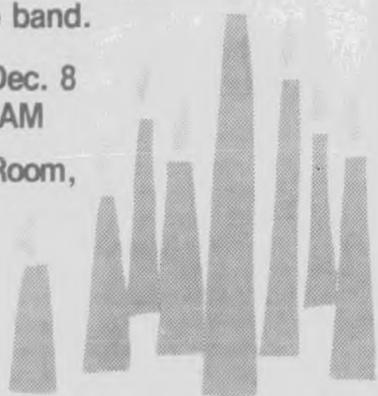


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FRIDAY, DEC. 6 & SATURDAY, DEC. 7 Folksinger Sam Sadler. In the Coffeehouse, 8:30 PM, 75c

SATURDAY, DEC. 7 Linda Ronstadt in concert with Hoyt Axton. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50. \$1 Student discount, U.C. Ticket Office. Cullen Auditorium, two shows, 7:30 & 10 PM

MONDAY, DEC. 9 Christmas carols. Reader's Theatre and UH Wind Ensemble. World Affairs Lounge, 12:30-2 PM

TUESDAY, DEC. 10 Popcorn giveaway and Christmas carols. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." AH 1, 7:30 & 10 PM, 50c

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So it's especially unfortunate, but true, that some merchants use their own facility in Spanish, or the fact that some consumers are less comfortable speaking, reading, or writing in English to operate unscrupulously.

Recently, the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, in cooperation with a West Texas district attorney, obtained a court judgment against a real estate firm that was attracting customers with advertisements in Spanish-language newspapers. When contracted by an interested party, however, the firm refused or was unable to sell at the advertised price and terms.

In addition, representatives of the firm failed to deposit earnest money at title companies or banks as they represented to customers they would, and failed to return the money or apply it to real estate purchases.

The firm's representatives also advertised their services as "notarios publicos" and accepted deposits from Mexican aliens to begin processing U.S. immigration papers. Our attorneys took the position that this was a deceptive trade practice, since in Mexico, as in many Spanish-speaking countries, a "notario publico" is an attorney or a person specially trained in legal matters.

Although the persons were notaries public, we discovered they were not attorneys or otherwise qualified to practice

immigration law in the United States and, therefore, they couldn't obtain the necessary papers for their customers.

In another case, a firm operating primarily in the Valley and directing much of their sales efforts toward Spanish-speaking migrant workers, has been permanently enjoined from misrepresenting their services. The firm was selling door-to-door what it described as "aseguranza" or insurance, which salesmen assured prospective customers would cover costs involved if they had an automobile wreck in any state in the country.

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Progress for U.

What is registration that it should cause such confusion and consternation between students and administrators?

Administrators are constantly seeking new methods to improve and speed up the process and students must bear the brunt of delays and mixups caused by this experimentation. Each semester students play the guessing game of determining what new quirk administrators have added to the registration process.

The whole system of registering, picking up schedule fee statements, paying fees and dropping and adding has historically been frocked with obstacles.

In the old days, making a section change was a near impossible feat. Dropping and adding in all departments and colleges—was accomplished in the small arena area of Hofheinz Pavilion. Students sat for hours awaiting the designated time period (by initial of last name) to arrive, then filed in crowded lines down to the arena, where registration officials checked their fee slips. Henceforth, it was a close-quarters battle of the students: who would reach the English department line first? Who, in the history department line, would trade a history course for economics?

Then came improvements and the present-day system. Drop and add was moved upstairs to the ground level of Hofheinz; initial registration to Ezekiel Cullen Building; and payment of fees to the pavilion basement.

This summer a new process was started whereby registration packets were mailed to each student's home. But this didn't work. Many of UH's mobile registrants no longer lived where the university had thought. Gratefully, the inadequacy was realized and mail registration discontinued.

To this year's student population, the process may seem incompatible in many respects. Many berate the system as frustrating and time-consuming. Nonetheless, administrators have proven their innovation and initiative by experimenting—instead of stagnating in the ills of an obsolete organization.

Remember this when you pay your fees in 10 minutes next week.

-D.T.-L.R.

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MISSION SELF-STUDY

Task force seeks input

One of Mission Self-Study's task forces will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Dallas Room, UC, to hear student input on "The University and the Student: Goals for Personal and Social Development," its topic of study.

The task force, part of the university's self-examination of its mission and future directions, is one of nine student, faculty and staff-manned forces appointed to study various aspects of the university.

The results of this and eight other task force reports will constitute a self-study report to be filed with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for UH's accreditation.

"The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, to which UH belongs, has granted us special permission to conduct a non-

traditional self-study focused only on the mission of the university," Mission Self-Study director Wallace I. Honeywell said.

"Task Force III members are anxious to obtain input from as wide a spectrum of the university community as possible," Eubanks added, "on such issues as health care on campus, physical education, the operation of athletic facilities, religion, community participation, politics, sexism, racism, social activities and the general relationship of the university to the student."

She said this task force will be involved over the next several months with formulating recommendations to the university which will affect its operation for many years to come.

Eubanks urged students to attend the meeting, but for those students who could not attend, she

recommended them writing to James M. Cooper, Room 213, College of Education, Chairman of Task Force III.

Copies of the task force's work to-date are available in Room 308, Ezekiel Cullen Building, and in Eubank's name on the reserve list in the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

Fraternity offers money

UH Professional Chemical Fraternity is offering a \$100 scholarship to a student in a chemistry-related field, spokesperson Julie Robeson announced.

Robeson said information and applications for the scholarship are available in Room 412, Lamar Fleming Building.

December 13 is the application deadline.

Celebration slated during Hanukkah

UH and Rice University Hillel chapters will sponsor a Hanukkah party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday in the Houston Room, UC. Entertainment will include dancing, live band, games, free food and candlelighting. Tickets cost \$2.50 per person or \$4.00 per couple.

Hanukkah, sometimes called the Festival of Lights, is an eight-day Jewish holiday commemorating the victory of Judah the Maccabee and his followers over the forces of the Syrian king, allowing the Jews religious freedom, and their rededication of the defiled temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.E.

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Fall Cougars championship bound

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougars Staff

Bring back September. That wonderful month when each player, coach and fan alike looks forward to the great championships that will befall old alma mater.

As it is with most dreams, few

come true. The first of the season has the Cougar football personnel talking of high national ranking and major bowl consideration against the likes of Alabama and Notre Dame.

Unfortunately, the 11-0 mark eluded Yeoman's legions as UH lost three games, all on television.

The season, however, was not

without merit. Although the Cougars are conspicuously absent from the top 20 in the final AP and UPI rankings, they did squeeze a bowl bid from the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl before being embarrassed by Tulsa, the final game of the season.

UH's best game was against Cincinnati. The Bearcats had the number two defense in the nation against the rush. The Coogs literally marched their way to victory amassing 399 yards on the ground in the 27-6 victory.

The Coogs best clutch games was the UH-Georgia contest which all but cinched a bowl bid. UH beat a tough Bulldog team 31-24 at Georgia's home field, a neat trick in any season.

Unfortunately, Arizona State, Miami, Tulsa and their partner in crime, Vast Wasteland U., spoiled what should have been UH's finest football season in history.

A more positive note is the tune played by the UH women's volleyball team. They won the regional championships and will go to Portland, Oregon to play in the Nationals on December 20. Maybe the women can bring UH a national championship this semester.

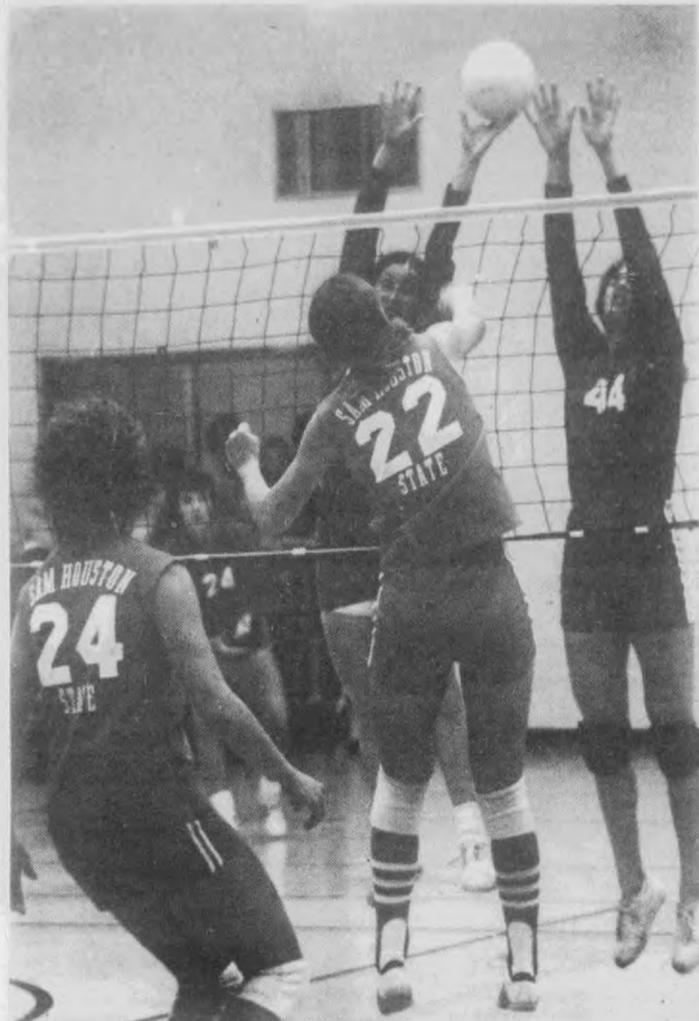
A state championship looks possible as UH's soccer team finished the season undefeated. They travel to Denton to play arch-rival UT Austin on December 7. The season was highlighted by UH's victory over the Rice Owls for the Southern Conference championship which was played before the largest crowd in Texas collegiate soccer history.

The UH golf team carded eight championships and one second place this fall. They won the Southwest Conference Fall Championships and finished out of the money in only one tourney, the Buckeye Invitational played on the frozen Ohio state course.

The cross country team won three meets and finished second in another out of eight contests entered.

The Cougar rifle team continued

its fine work as they are currently rated third in the nation. Their only loss this year was to the two Tennessee teams rated one and two.



VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS Melissa Stephens (left) and Nancy Martini (44), stuff a spike in the UH Invitational. The volleyball squad, like the soccer team, has championship action on tap.

BOB WATKINS—Cougars Staff



GREG JOHNSON—Cougars Staff

SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS Gerald Hill (60) and Mack Mitchell (83) crunch a Miami player in the Coogs' second loss of the year. Mitchell was named to the NEA and Camp Foundation All-American teams.

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Host team Southern Methodist will be joined by other SWC powers as Texas, TCU, Rice, Baylor and Texas Tech compete for all NCAA championship events not normally used in dual meets.

Houston will be led by Tom Pardee and Karl Goehring both of whom established new pool records in the AAU Invitational held last weekend in Houston. Pardee bettered his own record in the old 200 yard Butterfly mark of 2:03.65 with a two minute flat. Karl Goehring broke teammate Bob Supple's old 100-yard Breaststroke record 1:04.01 with a 1:04.00.

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Final stats impressive

The final Houston statistics are out and as expected UH led their opponents in most categories, including a few they shouldn't be proud of.

As in recent years, Houston piled up a truck load of yards on the ground picking up 3,756 yards. Sophomore John Housman set a sophomore precedent, as he trampled 998 yards. Marshall Johnson followed closely with 887 steps giving him over 1000 yards in a two year career. Reggie Cherry bolstered his career rushing stats with 592 yards gained, while Bubba McGallion churned out 437 in seven contests, and Donnie McGraw's 458 in six games.

Though Houston out-distanced

their foes in total offense 4458 to 2779, the final offensive totals this season aren't as high as in previous years. UH wound-up with 5093 yards last season. The deficit in 1974 came mainly on a lack of adequate passing.

The Cougars passed for but 1010 yards through the air compared to 1295 last season. Opponents also were gifted with 1323 yards against the UH defense. A total of 181 passes were attempted in '73 while Houston tried only 148 aeriels this season.

The senior-laden defensive squad courted with the fantastic defensive records of past teams, giving up but 3.9 yards per play. The Georgia Bulldogs had the greatest number of offensive

against Houston, 413 yards, while Rice tallied the lowest number with only 85 final yards. Mark Mohr lead the secondary with four interceptions this season. Robert Giblin and Harold Evans had three each.

One surprising figure is the one represented by total fumbles and fumbles lost. Houston muffed the football a whopping 61 times this fall, losing 31, mainly because attempted 720 rushing plays. Two Cougars also received All-American honors this year. Co-captain Robert Giblin was named to PLAYBOY, Kodak and UPI honorable mention teams. Colleague-captain Mack Mitchell was selected by the Camp Foundation and the NEA.



GREG JOHNSON—Cougars Staff

WITH GRACEFUL FORM "Leaping Dunbar" attempts a shot against Louisville. Dunbar hopes to make amends for poor shooting night against North Carolina tomorrow.

Press, name of game in UH-NC match-up

By JACK GRIMES
Cougars Staff

After a heartbreaking loss Monday to the Louisville Cards, the win-starved Cougars return to Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday, for their second home contest against the ninth-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina at 7:30.

The Tar Heels enter the game with one win under their belt after conquering East Tennessee State Wednesday night, 93-71.

Houston 0-1, suffered their loss to highly-ranked Louisville only their second loss in their home arena.

"This one is going to be a lot more physical and not a game for the weak, they (North Carolina) will probably press us the whole ball game. They're also very good at drawing the charge," commented Guy Lewis, head basketball coach.

Although Houston has a press quite similar to North Carolina's, Lewis admits that it has not

looked that impressive during practice. "I didn't know if it was that good, but it was very effective against Louisville. They (North Carolina) use a version of our full court press called the "run and jump," meaning that they will literally run and jump in front of you."

Lewis will start 6-9 Louis Dunbar and 6-8 David Marrs at forwards against North Carolina, along with guards 6-2 Eddie Riska and 6-4 Otis Birdsong.

Maurice Presley 6-10, who had an exceptional game with a game high of 18 rebounds and 17 points against Louisville, will occupy the center position.

Five top freshmen, Tony Smith, Dennis Tealer, Charles Thompson, Cecile Rose and Jerrel Sheffield will play the major relief roles.

The Tar Heels will counter with 6-2 freshman Phil Ford and 5-10 Brad Hofman at guards. Joined in the starting line-up by 6-9 Mitch Kupcak at center with Ed Shall 6-10 and Walter Davis 6-5 up front. Davis led North Carolina with 21 points against East Tennessee State, finishing the game as the Tar Heels' high scorer.

"Davis, although a good 6-5 forward, played guard last year and we're looking for him to see action there quite a bit," related Lewis.

"We need a heck of a lot more rebounds out of Dunbar and Marrs. Dunbar, who needs to take better percentage shots, must have a better game. He has got to shoot along with Birdsong. Presley needs to have an equally as good game or better."

Thinking about another home loss, Lewis said, "I'd hate to drop one more in a row at home, I'm afraid to think of what it will do."

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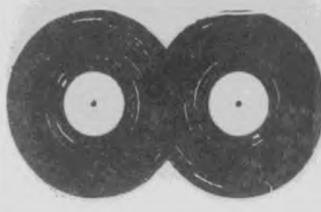
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Walker's Collectibles
by Jerry Jeff Walker
on MCA Records

It was a long time coming, but Jerry Jeff Walker's fourth album is finally here. Unfortunately, "here" is about the best word I can think of to describe it in relation to his previous offerings.

Although there are a few good cuts on this album, as a whole, Walker's Collectibles shows less insight that the compositions on Walker's first three L.P.'s. The lyrics are shallower than they once were. Gone are the colorful characters like Charlie Dunn and Curly and Lil. Gone are the vivid memories of the Hill Country rain, the old beat-up guitar and the L.A. Freeway. Jerry Jeff seems to have almost thrown this album together to meet his contract deadline (he hints at this in the liner notes).

"Salvation Army Band," the first track, would make an appropriate theme song for that charitable organization if it was jazzed-down a little. It begins and ends with a brass version of "Rock of Ages" that actually sounds like a Salvation Army Band playing on a corner on Congress Avenue in the middle of winter.

"Will There Be Any" is an a capella parody of a gospel hymn. The group closed their last Houston concert with this song.

By far the best song is "She Left Me Holdin'," a country love song performed in the best Jerry Jeff tradition. He tells the story of a man trying to get himself together after breaking-up with his woman:

All she left me holdin' was time on my hands
All she left me livin' was half of the plan
So all that's left for me to do is hold to anything I think I can.

"I Like To Sleep Late In The Morning" features a fine dixieland duet by Gonzo members

Tomas Rameriz on clairnet and Jimmy Baker on trombone.

"My Old Man" tells a sad, nostalgic tale about a drifter. The subject fits into Jerry Jeff's own character, as though he were singing about himself. Jerry Jeff is sort of an itinerant performer or a modern troubador. However, at 7:10, "My Old Man" is a bit too long to hold the listener's interest.

Side two starts on the wrong track with Gary P. Nunn boarding a train in Oklahoma City, singing "Rock Me, Roll Me." Lyrically and instrumentally this is the best rock 'n' roll song on the album, but Nunn's vocal kills its effectiveness. Gary cannot consistently sing in a low key.

"The First Showboat" is easily the most entertaining number. It is about a steamboat on the Ohio River and a band "playin Dixie for the folks," and they really get into the Dixie bit. Composer Billy C. (no last name given) plays a mean banjo.

"Well Of The Blues," another Nunn composition, is the most unobtrusive cut on the album. The only thing to make the listener take note of this song is the fact that Jerry Jeff sings it, not Nunn. It is doubtful that Nunn could have hit the low notes half as well as old Jerry Jeff.

"Wingin It Home To Texas" is a good countrified rock 'n' roll song, but it is bound to make a few enemies at the new multi-million dollar DFW airport:

Wingin' it home to Texas
Home on the mornin' plane
Wingin' it home to Texas
And they lost my bags again
That Dallas airport sucks.

Walker's Collectibles is better than many albums being ground out by "country-rock" artists these days.

Smiler
by Rod Stewart
on Mercury Records

Smiler is the name of the album and that's what Rod Stewart fans will become when they hear his first solo album in over two years. Two years in a long time, but it has been worth the wait. Rod has not changed a bit and that's great. His voice is as gravelly as ever. Ron Wood's guitar is as loud and raunchy as usual. Together they form an unbeatable combination, capable of making a sad song really sad or ripping out a solid rock number with ease.

The first cut, "Sweet Little Rock 'N' Roller," as old Chuck Berry tune, is the most powerful rocker on the album. The piano line sounds like it came out of an old Jerry lee Lewis session.

"Farewell" is a pretty ballad with a mandolin accompaniment.

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"Sailor" has a surprisingly good brass arrangement.

A medley of songs by the late Sam Cooke, "Bring it on Home to Me-You Send Me," is the most outstanding cut and features a well orchestrated string backup. Stewart once said that Sam Cooke had been the most influential singer of his early years. These feelings seem to come right out of the speaker, tap the listener on the shoulder, and say "you send me, honest you do, honest you do, honest you do."

Elton John sits at the piano and sings "Let Me Be Your Car," written by Elton and Bernie Taupin.

Side two begins with such a soulful rendition of (You make me feel like) "A Natural Man" that even Aretha Franklin's version seems meek in comparison.

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Collins climbs up country: Introspect motivates writing

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

"Everyone has had a love that went wrong. These are the real things I sing about. I try to put myself into the situation and really feel it," said Brian Collins in a recent interview after his show at Gilley's.

Dressed in a plaid western suit and boots Collins sat down at a table, while the music of Mickey Gilley and the "Bayou City Beats" lingered in the background.

"I love country music," Brian said. "I can remember hearing Hank Williams when I was young. He has had a big influence on me and my music. The older I got, the more the lyrics fit. When I saw George Hamilton Jr. in 'Your Cheating Heart' I got goose bumps."

Brian broke into the country and western charts the first time with a song called "All I Want to do is Love You." It sold about 6,000 copies and helped him get his foot in the door.

His recent hit "Statue of a Fool" rose into the top ten in the nation and to number one locally. With

this dynamite song to his credit, Brian is well on his way to big things in the business.

Collins has a new album out called "That's the Way Love is." He feels it is his best effort so far, and will help further establish him in the country music field.

"When I look for a song to record, it has to move me. It has to say something. I look for a song I can relate to and I feel other people can relate to."

His eyes drifted over the crowd at Gilley's and for a moment he sat and listened as Mickey flowed through the last couple of bars of "I Overlooked an Orchid" his big nation wide hit.

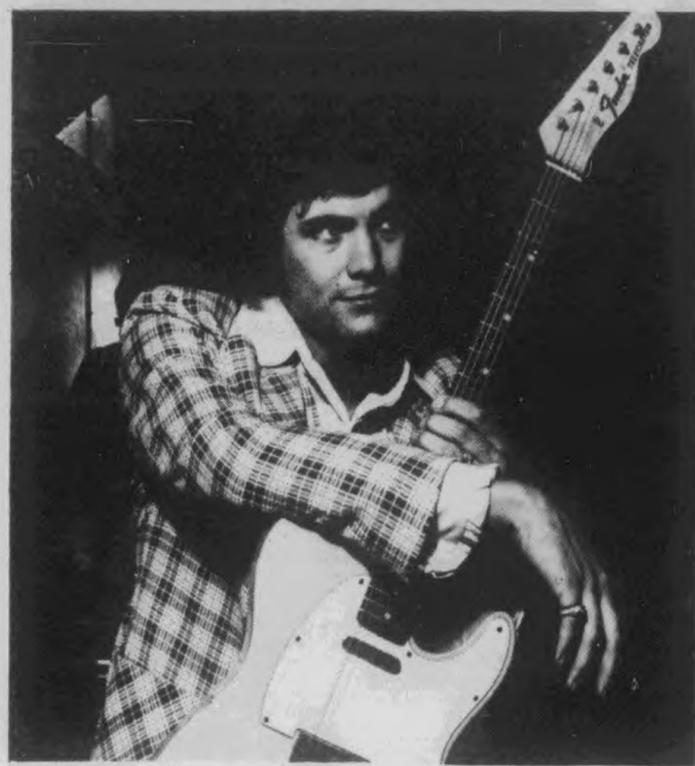
Brian's attention returned to the interview. "I've known Mickey for

about five years," he said. "I'm from Texas City, so I had a chance to get to know him before I began my career in country music. It's great to be back home."

After his stay at Gilley's, Collins went to Hawaii for ten days, then back to the states to continue working the circuit.

"I do write some of my own material," Collins said, "but it's hard to find the time. Writing is like a well, sometimes it dries up for a while, then it rains and it fills back up."

Brian plans to continue singing for his fans and hopes to become a major recording artist in his field. If his new album is anything like "Statue of a Fool," he won't have any trouble attaining his goal.



"MAKE MINE FENDER." Brian Collins at Gilley's moving up in Country.

Ronstadt, Unicorn head final PC event

Linda Ronstadt and the English band Unicorn will appear for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Cullen Auditorium. The event marks this semester's last major performance sponsored and scheduled by the UH Program Council.

Ronstadt is a sweet-looking, 28-year-old female vocalist from Tucson, Arizona. Because of its

unique style, her music refuses to fit snugly into any specific category. Although there is a mellow country feeling it, it's also got soul and could easily be called soft rock as well.

Ronstadt's story is best told by the eight albums she's recorded. The first three of these were cut with the Stone Ponies, and ended with Linda as front-runner on the album *Linda Ronstadt... Stone Ponies and Friends*.

Hand Sown, Home Grown, her fourth album, was recorded solo and set the stage for her Nashville recording of *Silk Purse*.

The Eagles, a now-popular rock group, met each other when they backed Ronstadt on her next recording, *Linda Ronstadt*, and on her tour. *Don't Cry Now* was released in 1971, and then *Heart Like A Wheel*, her latest album, was recorded with assistance from J.S. Souther, Tim Schmidt of Poco, and the Eagles and even Maria Mulder.

Unicorn, an English band discovered produced by Pink Floyd-member Dave Gilmour, is the opening act Saturday night. The band consists of Pete Perrier on drums and lead vocals, Kenny Baker on keyboards and rhythm guitar, Kevin Smith on lead guitar and Pat Martin on bass. Their second album, *Blue Pine Trees* (Chrisma), was released recently here in America.

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Print Club sells original etchings

By MARY SIT

Original art can be affordable. The UH Print Club will sell thousands of original etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and serigraphs at its 4th Annual Great American Print Sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. The sale will be located in the Fine Arts Building, third floor.

Each graphic will range from \$1 to \$50. The profits will enable the art department to give 12 scholarships and purchase equipment for the printmaking studio, Gay Lansdon, art instructor and sponsor of the UH Print Club, said.

Students may take hours to

weeks to complete a plate for an edition of a print. "It depends on the process and the artist, and what kind of statement he is trying to make," Lansdon said.

An "original print" is the image on paper made by processes such as woodcut, lithograph, serigraph or etching. Each medium has its identifying features. "Original" does not mean "unique" since each medium can produce more than one impression of each image.

An "edition" equals the total number of prints made of one image.

A woodcut is a print made from an engraved block of wood. The cut away areas appear in the

finished print as the white parts of the design while the ink adheres to the raised parts.

To design a lithograph, the artist draws on a flat stone with greasy material. The ink of the greasy part is transferred when a piece of paper is pressed against the stone.

A serigraph is a color print made by the use of stencils, with one stencil for each color. Etching is an engraving process where the artist draws on the plate with a sharp needle before exposing the parts to acid. This produces the sunken lines which will receive

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Stolen credit cards have \$50 liability

By DOLORES COOK
Student News Service

In the event your credit cards are lost or stolen, speed in reporting their loss is of the utmost importance.

A survey of 10 department stores, gasoline companies and credit card companies showed that procedures concerning missing cards vary from company to company.

Thirty per cent of the companies queried require a notarized affidavit stating the cardholder gave no one authorization to use their credit card and that, if requested, the cardholder agrees to testify in court to the facts contained in the affidavit.

Some companies request the cardholder to destroy duplicate cards (i.e., Sears, Tenneco and BankAmericard). Others request the return of the cards after they have been cut in half (i.e., Master Charge).

Most companies issue new credit cards and account numbers to individuals after loss or theft. However, one company (Foley's) issues new cards with the same account number, only adding stars to the number. After the first loss of a card, two stars are added.

A second loss earns three stars. If a third occurs, they close the account for one year.

When queried as to who is responsible for fraudulent charges, the companies cited a federal law which says cardholders can be held responsible up to the amount of \$50 for unauthorized charges made prior to notification of loss. Seventy per cent of the companies said despite the law, they do not hold the cardholder responsible for fraudulent charges and they absorb the losses themselves. This may be due to the great burden put upon the companies to meet the requirements of the law.

The United States Code Annotated section 1643 states that "a cardholder shall be liable for the unauthorized use of the credit card only if:

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- the unauthorized use occurs before the cardholder has notified the card issuer than an unauthorized use of the credit card has occurred or may occur as the result of loss, theft or otherwise.

The consumer is protected to a considerable degree by the above stated law. While he can be held liable within limits, it is the companies' responsibility to prove the conditions of liability stated above were met. This fact plus the public relations consideration perhaps explain the low percentage of companies attempting to collect \$50 from liable cardholders.

With some precautions, the cardholder can avoid liability. Many companies neglect to provide cardholders with a self-addressed pre-stamped notification to be returned in the event of loss or theft. Furthermore, some neglect to inform the customer of potential liability.

Consequently, a current list of credit cards and account numbers, together with information provided at the time of issuance, are important to the consumer. With this information in hand and immediate notification of loss, their chances for avoiding liability are excellent.



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 6:25 p.m. Campus News (McKinley)
 6:30 p.m. **KUHFM DAILY SPECIAL**
 Monday: Sports Action
 Tuesday: Open University Science Series
 Wednesday: The Course of Our Times
 Thursday: BBC Science Magazine
 Friday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read that Again (Humor)

PRIME TIME
 7:10 p.m. Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
 Tuesday: Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
 Wednesday: Rock Anonymous (Stewart Moser)
 Thursday: Rock (Steve Terry)
 Friday: In the Mood (Big Bands, hosted by Ron Renfrow & Richard Goldy)

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 Monday & Wednesday: Jazz Solo (Tom Jurek)
 Tuesday: Best in Blues (Joe Sayre)
 Thursday: Blues (Lain Ellis)

SATURDAYS
 10:30 a.m. Youth Hockey
 12 noon Notre Dame Football
 5-8 p.m. Cosmic Country (Moser)
 8-9:30 p.m. KUHFM in German

SUNDAYS:
 12 noon-6 p.m. Houston Fine Arts Review
 6 p.m. Sports (Joe Fowler)
 6:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
 6:30-7 p.m. Open University Humanity Series
 7-8 p.m. First Edition (Literary Review)
 8-9 p.m. Washington Debates for the '70s
 9-12 p.m. The Import Show (British Rock with Phillip Page)



SOCIAL WORK

Cenikor sponsors benefit

By ROSANNE CLARK
 Cougar Staff

Cenikor Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to helping people with drug and alcohol addiction and other anti-social behavior, will sponsor a benefit country and western dance 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday at Dancetown USA, 7104 Airline.

Music will be provided by Luke Austin and Country Kingdom, USA. Austin is founder and president of the Cenikor Foundation. He played country and western music for many years before he was sentenced to the Colorado State Penitentiary; he founded Cenikor during his prison term.

"After nine successful years of operation, it has become necessary for Cenikor to find ways to become more self-sustaining in order to help as many people as possible," Ken Barun, Cenikor

spokesman said. "So Luke is doing what he knows best—playing country and western music."

The Houston chapter of Cenikor was organized in 1972. Since that time, the organization has gained public recognition as being one of the community's most vital means of dealing with anti-social behavior stemming from drug

addiction, alcoholism and all types of criminal behavior.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$2.50 per person and may be purchased at the Cenikor office 1101 Elder Street, or by telephoning 228-4447 or 697-2083. Tickets may also be obtained at the door. All proceeds will go to support Cenikor's full-time family environment.

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ART — —

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the ink. Inflation has hit the art world especially hard, causing special chemicals and papers to double in price, Lansdon said. She hopes the print sale will help the print-making studio purchase equipment such as a saber saw; fans for drying screens and plates; and blankets for the presses.

Lansdon believes the print sale "is a really beautiful experience even if we don't make a dime from the sale. Friendships are formed that never would have been outside of a situation like this."

In addition, the print sale provides a laboratory learning

situation, Lansdon said. Students learn the commercial aspects of art, including how to market and exhibit. They also get to study the buying taste of the public.

"Printmaking is enjoying a revival," Lansdon said. She believes this is mainly because young collectors who want original art have limited wall space and budgets.

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Biology 133	8-11 a.m. Wednesday, December 18
Biology 161-162	8-11 a.m. Monday, December 16
Chemistry 131-132	12-3 p.m. Saturday, December 14
Computer Science 141	8-10 a.m. Saturday, December 14
Economics 233-234-332-334	3-6 p.m. Saturday, December 14
Finance 335-336-337	7-10 p.m. Monday, December 16
Geology 161-162	10-12 p.m. Saturday, December 14
Music 121A	2-5 p.m. Friday, December 18
Music 221A	2-5 p.m. Wednesday, December 13
Psychology 131	5-7 p.m. Monday, December 16
Quantitative Management Science 131	5-8 p.m. Friday, December 13
Quantitative Management Science 132	6-9 p.m. Saturday, December 15
Quantitative Management Science 481	5-8 p.m. Friday, December 13
French 141-142-231-232	2-5 p.m. Wednesday, December 18

The rooms in which these examinations will be given will be announced by each instructor.

The examinations schedule is as follows:

CLASSES (MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
7-8 a.m. MWF	8-11 a.m. Monday, December 16
8-9 a.m. MWF	8-11 a.m. Wednesday, December 18
9-10 a.m. MWF	8-11 a.m. Friday, December 13
10-11 a.m. MWF	11-2 p.m. Monday, December 16
11-12 p.m. MWF	11-2 p.m. Wednesday, December 18
12-1 p.m. MWF	11-2 p.m. Friday, December 20

1-2 p.m. MWF	11-2 p.m. Friday, December 13
2-3 p.m. MWF	2-5 p.m. Monday, December 16
3-4 p.m. MWF	2-5 p.m. Friday, December 13
4-5:30 p.m. MW	2-5 p.m. Friday, December 20
5:30 - 7 p.m. MW	5-8 p.m. Wednesday, December 18
7-8:30 p.m. MW	8-11 p.m. Friday, December 13
8:30-10 p.m. MW	8-11 p.m. Wednesday, December 18

(TUESDAY, THURSDAY CLASSES)

7-8:30 a.m. TTH	8-11 a.m. Thursday, December 19
8:30-10 a.m. TTH	8-11 a.m. Tuesday, December 17
10-11:30 a.m. TTH	11-2 p.m. Thursday, December 19
11:30-1 p.m. TTH	11-2 p.m. Tuesday, December 17
1-2:30 p.m. TTH	2-5 p.m. Thursday, December 19
2:30-4 p.m. TTH	2-5 p.m. Tuesday, December 17
4-5:30 p.m. TTH	5-8 p.m. Thursday, December 19
5:30-7 p.m. TTH	5-8 p.m. Tuesday, December 17
7-8:30 p.m. TTH	8-11 p.m. Thursday, December 19
8:30-10 p.m. TTH	8-11 p.m. Tuesday, December 17

(SATURDAY CLASSES)

8-11 a.m. SAT	8-11 a.m. Saturday, December 14
11-2 p.m. SAT	11-2 p.m. Saturday, December 14

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period Friday, December 13, through Thursday, December 19. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 11:30-2:30 p.m. TTH would be considered as meeting from 11:30-1 p.m. TTH for examination scheduling; therefore, this class would meet for examination at 11-2 p.m. Tuesday, December 17.

A break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

Xmas concert tonight

The UH Concert Chorale and the University Chorus, with the University Symphony Orchestra, will present their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Admission is free.

The groups, directed by Dr. Ray Moore, associate music professor, will present music befitting the holiday season. The Concert Chorale, a 50-voice choral ensemble, will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

The chorale will also perform two works written by UH music faculty members "Credo" by Dr. Michael Horvit and "Three Vocalizations" by Dr. Thomas Benjamin.

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The two choirs will combine with the orchestra to conclude with "The Many Moods of Christmas," a medley of traditional Christmas carols.

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These students may pay fees by mail, postmarked no later than midnight December 12, or deposit tuition in the drop box outside Room 6, Ezekiel Cullen Building by 5 p.m. the same day.

Regular registration begins January 9 in Ezekiel Cullen Building through January 10. Payment of tuition and fees for this process is January 16 and 17 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Section changes may be made January 20 and 21 in Hofheinz. Late registration is continued through 6:30 p.m. January 22.

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