



DR. ROGER L. SINGLETON, assistant dean of faculties, tried his luck at the

Delta Sigma Pi dunking booth at the UH Fall Carnival last Friday.

DAVID RANDELL—Cougar Staff

15,000 ATTEND

## Carnival features locals

Friday's fall carnival drew 10 to 15,000 students to view local personalities being alternately drenched in a dunking booth and attempting to dunk their cohorts.

The 13-hour extravaganza, hosted by Delta Sigma Pi and KILT radio station, began at 11 a.m. with a brief reception for City Comptroller Leonel Castillo. Castillo initiated the day's festivities with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Among UH administrators participating in the carnival were Dr. Roger Singleton, assistant dean of faculties; Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students; Dr. James B. Whitehead, associate dean of students; and Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students.

Such radio and television personalities as Ron Stone, Bill Worrell, Ron Franklin, Ed Brandon, Doug Brown, Mac Hudson and Irving Harrigan subjected themselves to the dunking tank. Astro pitchers Tom Griffin and Ken Forsch judged a marathon Greek tug-of-war.

Brandon, who suffered a minor cut while being dunked, was awarded the First Order of the Purple Dunking Booth De Emeritus Monday night before he delivered his weathercast.

Only one person rode away from the carnival, Larry Gustafuson, who won a 10-speed bicycle at the Delta Sigma Pi putt-putt golf booth.

Although everyone had a good time, each organization did not make money, fall carnival chairman Doug Findley said. Lambda Chi Alpha lost \$100 on its rope climb, while Delta Chi made \$200 by selling cotton candy, money it plans to spend on its new fraternity house.

Phi Kappa Theta, which sponsored an egg toss, broke 150 dozen eggs and decimated a car which could not be towed away the next day. The group won \$30 which it plans to donate to a charity.

Sigma Nu made \$70 which it plans to set aside as a scholarship. Delta Zeta sponsored a Lemon Jello Throw, while Tau Epsilon held a ladder climb which was

mastered by only four people.

Findley said he hopes to make the carnival an annual event, and offered special thanks to co-sponsor KILT.

Phi Kappa Theta Pres. Milton Marek said despite the appeal of the varied carnival events, visiting Playboy Playmate of the Decade June Wilkinson was thought by many to be the main attraction.



UH STUDENT DIRECTORIES will go on sale soon. Directories will be sold for 50 cents in Agnes Arnold Hall, the UC and other areas around campus.

## UC beer sale to start soon

Sale of beer and wine in the UC could begin as soon as November 16, Jim Lawrence, director of UC food services said Monday.

Interstate United will handle the concession if they are granted a liquor license. Arrival of dispensing equipment and approval of the alcohol policy by the Board of Regents are two additional obstacles to be faced before beer can be served, Lawrence said. He was confident all obstacles would be overcome by November 15.

The attorney handling the license application was sure the state would grant a license, Lawrence said. A small portion of the dispensing equipment has already arrived and the rest is expected to arrive early next week. Equipment and supplies should be set up by November 1, he added.

Since the UC Policy Board presented an excellent conservative policy to the Board of Regents, they will probably approve the alcohol policy, Lawrence said.

Tentative prices for a 16-ounce cup of beer will be 50 cents, and a 9 ounce cup of beer will cost 30 cents, he said. These prices are relative to the present wholesale prices of beer and the price of beer will rise in proportion to the wholesale cost increase.

"It was good to see the Board of Regents and the university recognize the maturity of

students. Beer is complimentary to food and will enhance the flavor and enjoyment of foods. Beer will not be served on campus to lure people who do not drink to start drinking, but for those who enjoy beer with their food," Lawrence said.

## Police watch Lee's campus

Police watched the Robert E. Lee High School campus Thursday after receiving information from a high school student that narcotics could freely be purchased on the parking lot across from the campus.

An unidentified high school student told police he bought the drugs sold at his school on the lot near Lee, Sgt. Robert Martin, HPD Juvenile Department, said. The student further admitted he knew other students from other schools who made their buys at the same lot in the same way, Martin said.

The question has been raised by students as to why the school's principal, Charles Miller, or his subordinates, did not bring the dope pushing to the attention of HISD security force or city police before the HPD made the raid.

Martin, one of the arresting officers, described the lot as looking like "a common market." There were large quantities of marijuana spread all over parked cars and various kinds of pills scattered about. "Everything was out in the open," he added.

Thursday was not the first time narcotic-related arrests had been made on the lot. A week before the Thursday arrests on October 4, five other Lee students were arrested on the same lot and taken downtown. One was booked for alleged possession of narcotics and the remaining four were released, Martin said.

Miller has not been available to answer any questions or give the school administration's explanation of the recent drug arrests.

Lew Burton, assistant superintendent of security of HISD, in talking about the entire school system, said, "There is a serious narcotics problem."

"The kind of drug used often at schools varies with students' ability to get their hands on money. Pushers make more sales at schools where they know the students have money to buy," Burton said.

## Beta's back

Beta Beta Beta, a biology honor society, is reorganizing at UH and is now soliciting members.

The UH chapter of the national group is open to students with 15 or more biology hours and a 3.0 grade point average.

The organization's purpose is scholastic achievement and service to the community.

## New VP ass't named

Farris Block has been appointed assistant to the vice-president and coordinator of development ac-

tivities, Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, vice-president of university development recently announced.

Block, director of the UH Office of Information and Publications and communications instructor, will undertake expanded administrative duties in his new position.

Before coming to UH, Block edited newspapers in East and Southeast Texas. He has served as director of the Office of Information since 1955.

Block holds a B.S. degree from Texas A&M University and a M.S. degree from UH. He is a member of the Society for Professional Journalists, the American College Public Relations Association, the Press Club of Houston, the Texas Gulf Coast Press Association and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

### Inside

### the Cougar

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# Paperwork plagues downtown UH

First of a three-part series

By FRED PAEZ  
Cougar Staff

On August 6, 1974 South Texas Junior College ceased to exist and the University of Houston Downtown College began operations in its new home, One Main Plaza.

STJC was purchased by UH at a cost of \$2,152,374.73. The university acquired assets valued at \$6,921,141.59.

Some of the problems encountered during the transition from a privately owned two-year college to a state-supported component of a major university system have been computerization, student records, financial aid for students, degree programs, and tuition rates.

The Daily Cougar has talked to many people involved with various aspects of the transition and has come up with some interesting insights into this unique situation.

Mr. Frank Price, chairman of the science division at UH-DC, said, "One thing that has really hit us since we became a part of the

UH system is all the paperwork. It is different than we are accustomed to. Most of the time when we call the central campus with a question on paperwork, they have been most helpful."

"One thing that has affected the science division is the budget. I have less money and more students. I haven't learned yet to use the purchase vouchers and interdepartmental transaction forms," Price said.

"One good thing is that my office supplies will cost less this year, due to the massive purchasing of the state agencies with state contracts. We are accustomed to ordering direct, but they say it will take several months to get materials valued at over \$100," Price said.

Price mentioned another problem was the work-study students that he normally hired in the past, which he said he won't be able to do this year because he

doesn't have enough money to hire the lab assistants.

Mrs. Connie Walker, librarian, said, "It's not affected us adversely. It's just a lot more paperwork. The decision has been made to let us continue ordering books as we have before. We will use a greater proportion of work-study students as apposed to part-time non-student staff that we have had."

"We will have to reclassify our library from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress system, but that is a long-range program that probably will not be completed, or even started for

some time yet," Walker said.

Jeffrey Bobbit, dean of the College, said he has no idea whether the Downtown College will offer two or four year degrees. "We have no idea. I understand that's under study. What the timetable for that decision is I don't know yet."

"I guess if there was anything that was a problem it would be procedural things-paperwork-that sort of thing. Really in terms of major problems, we just haven't had any. The transition has been incredibly smooth," Bobbit said.

Mrs. Mollie Woods, registrar of the College said that com-

puterized registration on the same scale as the central campus uses has been discussed, and that it would be advantageous. "We hope to go to completely computerized registration as soon as possible, but no definite date has been set yet."

"Our records are computerized here, but not nearly as sophisticated as the main campus has. We have also discussed moving our records to the central campus and using an information retrieval system, with computer terminals here, but that is sometime in the future," Woods said.

## UH's honors program director named outstanding English prof

Dr. Don Harrell, director of the University Honors Program and associate professor of English, has been elected Outstanding English Professor for 1974 by the Graduate English Students Society of UH.

Harrell will take a one-year leave of absence starting in January to help David Pryor, the next governor of Arkansas, set up his administration. Harrell has written speeches and worked in the political campaigns of Pryor for many years. "I guess I've been writing speeches for about four or five years, ever since he (Pryor) went into politics," Harrell said. This will be the first paid position Harrell has held under Pryor.

A list of candidates for Harrell's successor as Director of the Honors Program has been jointly drawn up by the Student Advisory Board and Harrell, and submitted to Dr. Ronald Bunn, associate dean of faculties. "I'm not ready to release the list of names yet," Bunn said. "It will take several weeks for review and interviews before I submit a final list to the

executive vice president who approves the candidates. Then I will select the director," he added.

Dr. Emmet B. Fields, executive

vice president and dean of faculties, will approve the final choice of director of the Honors Program.

## Forum set on school systems

Nalini V. Schetty, regional officer of the U.S. Educational Foundation in India, will present a comparative analysis of education in the United States and India during an open forum, Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC.

Schetty's making this visit to refresh her involvement with the U.S. educational system, and will present guidelines to admissions officers and administration officials regarding evaluation of Indian student academic credentials.

"The discussion in the UC will follow a full day of meetings with UH officials and student organizations concerning the problems faced by Indian students admitted to colleges in the United States," a spokesman said.

The Fulbright bi-national organization in India is a function of the U.S. Educational Foundation. The organization administers U.S. government and Institute of International Education Scholarships to Indian students and professors desiring to study and teach in India. The foundation is the sole agency responsible for the exchange of persons to the United States, whether U.S. government or self-sponsored.

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"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

When I moved into my apartment there were several things needing repair. The landlord told me everything would be fixed, but I have been in the apartment for two months and the repairs have not been made. What are my rights in this situation?

Generally, a landlord is responsible for maintaining and repairing premises as obligated by a lease, oral or written. The landlord's failure to make the necessary repairs constitute a "constructive eviction" which is an intentional act of the landlord that deprives the tenant of use and enjoyment of the premises or any part thereof.

Under the constructive eviction theory, the landlord who has not fulfilled the agreement to make repairs cannot hold the tenant to the agreement to remain on the premises and pay rent. To avoid this type of situation, the tenant should get the landlord's promises included in the written lease.

Unfortunately, the tenant usually feels that a good relationship with the landlord should not be jeopardized. The tenant will either personally take care of the repairs or live in the unrepaired premises for fear of losing a security deposit or because of dreading another move so soon.

A landlord is not liable for failure to repair premises when there was no agreement (oral or written) to do so at the time the lease was made. Mere promises

made by the landlord that were not included in any way in the lease cannot be enforced.

Also, in this case the landlord cannot be held liable for injuries to the tenant or the tenant's guests which result from the unrepaired condition if the defects have not been hidden or concealed by the landlord. The landlord's covenant to repair and the tenant's covenant to pay rent are independent agreements.

If there was no prior agreement in the lease that stipulated the landlord should keep up the premises, the tenant must continue with the rental obligation even though the landlord has not made needed repairs.

#### Did you know?

When rental premises are sold, the new owner must deliver to the tenant a signed statement specifying the exact dollar amount of the security deposit and acknowledge receipt of the deposit from the former owner and responsibility for it.

## Needs probed

College counselors across the nation will meet here this week to examine students' current needs and counselors' abilities to meet them.

The 23rd annual national conference of University and College Counseling Center Directors will convene at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Dr. W. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, will keynote the conference's first session on "The Counselor from a Different Desk." Sharp will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Workshops and discussions will investigate operation of test centers, legal information services, assertion training and behavior training, parenting groups, blueprints for growth and interracial counseling.

\* \* \* \* \*

WASHINGTON— (AP) — President Ford vetoed legislation Monday to cut off U.S. military aid to Turkey, declaring the measure would force the United States to withdraw from Cyprus peace negotiations and jeopardize the NATO alliance.

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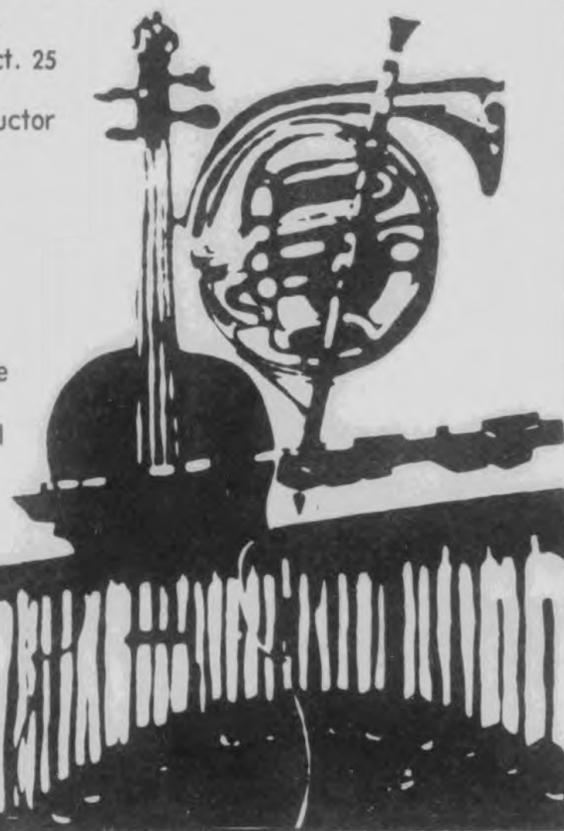
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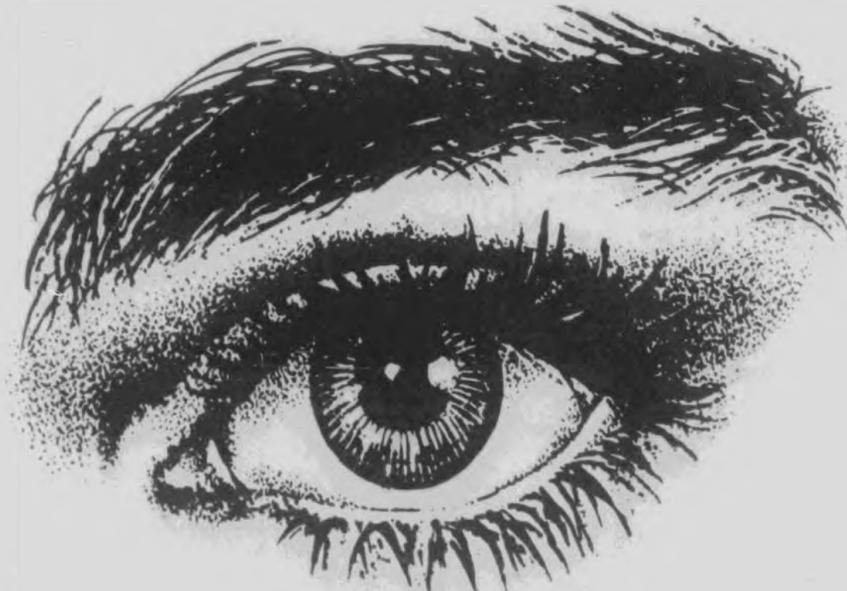
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Wheeler Street, (formerly In-  
ternational Students Building). All  
phone numbers remain the same.



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## Balance is tipping

Penny-scrimping is an instinct acquired by most young people who try to eat and learn at the same time. But, for 3,500 veterans on this campus, the balance is tipping away from education.

President Ford has said he may veto a veterans' benefits bill which would have kept the present income of veterans just out of inflation's grasp.

Ford's move is clearly part of his inflationary game plan. Granted, governmental spending must be curtailed to ease our economic problems, but those Americans on fixed incomes should not be targeted for cutbacks. In such a severe inflationary period, the life priorities of these individuals must change along with rising prices. And, this usually means education must come second to their primary needs.

The veterans bill, passed after months of Congressional research, would enable vets to enrich their minds as well as maintain their bodies. The bill's benefits include: a 23 per cent hike in monthly payments to single veterans; a nine-month extension of benefits for undergraduate studies; and eligibility for a \$600 low-cost loan.

If Ford is to be prevented from axing such important legislation, actions must be taken immediately. Congress will soon adjourn for the November elections, so it will be unable to forestall or override a presidential veto. The only thing Ford would listen to now is an overwhelming vote of disapproval from his constituents.

We urge the others of you who favor extending veterans' benefits to express your sentiments now. Telegram the President at this address: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW., Washington, D.C. 20500.

UH Veterans Affairs office has already undertaken a letter-writing campaign to promote passage of the bill and interested vets will surely take heed of this message. But, it is also up to us—the people they defended—to enable them to make up their time lost in the service. D.T.-L.R.



## ARABS REPLY

# Cougar ad defended

By ORGANIZATION  
of ARAB STUDENTS

Our experience with Saul Horowitz is not new, and so his "disturbance" by our Cougar advertisement of October 3 was not surprising. The problem with this gentleman and his likes is that

if you don't say something which pleases the Zionists, you are either lying or get the usual label of antisemitism.

In our April ad about the Zionist terrorism in Palestine, Horowitz was nice enough to admit that only "two-and-one-half" of the 29 major Zionist terrorist activities in Palestine were true. The others, to him, were just lies. The sad thing about his accusations is his failure to provide facts and documents which support his claim.

Horowitz doesn't like to know that it is the Palestinians who have repeatedly refused any kind of settlement in any Arab country, for the simple reason that they always wanted to go back to their homeland, something which the

"Palestinian rights" Horowitz did not comprehend the repeated call by the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Arab leaders that what they want is establishing a state where the Jews, Christians and Moslems are equals. The Palestinians who were expelled from their lands are more entitled to those lands than the Jews, who, to be Jews, must immigrate from any part of the world and go to our lands.

Let the Jewish immigration stop, let the expelled Palestinians go back and work together with the existing communities in the Holy Land to establish a secular state, where neither Jews, Christians or Moslems dominate. With respect to terrorism, Horowitz has forgotten that the



To the Editor:

During the past year, the United Farm Workers Union and its supporters have disseminated considerable "information" about the continuing dispute between

them and the Teamsters Union, as to which union should have jurisdiction over Gallo farm workers.

We are certain that you would prefer to present all three sides of

this controversy if it should become, or if it has become, newsworthy on your campus. There are three sides, the U.F.W.'s, the Teamsters and ours.

I will tell you quite frankly that this has been a saddening and disillusioning experience for my brother and me. Ours is a family business. Within it we have warm and close relationships of many years standing. We believe in and encourage union representation. Further, our farm workers receive from us voluntarily more than is required by their Teamster contract—and more than was in their contract when the U.F.W. represented them.

Because we have honored and respected the wishes of our farm workers to change unions, we have been caught in the middle of a jurisdictional dispute between the two unions. This, in turn, has subjected us to vilification and character assassination. If there is any moral justification for this, we are at a loss to find it.

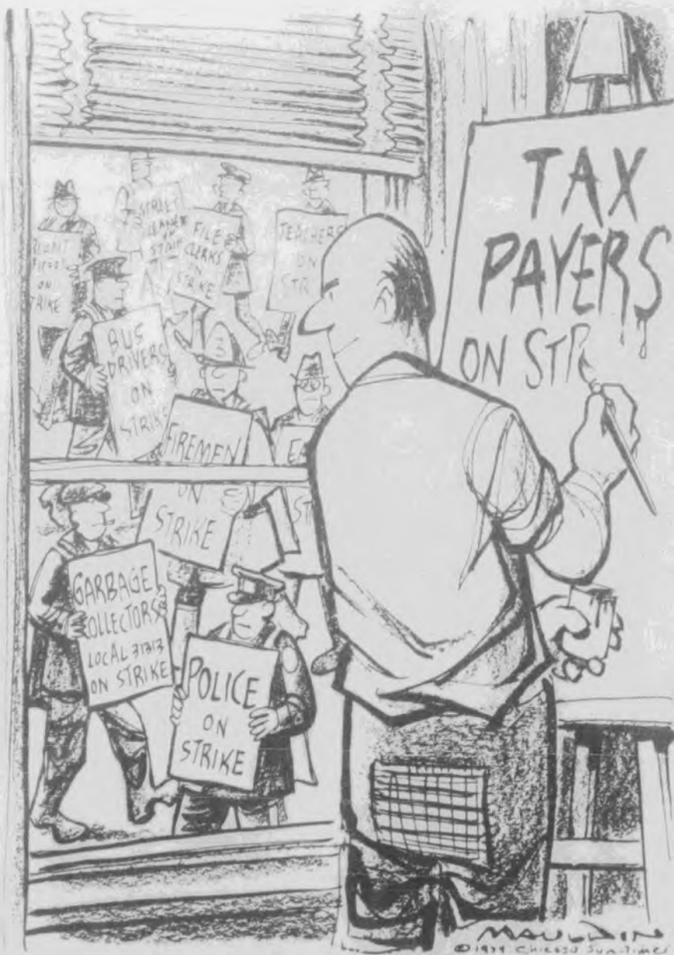
The highly ethical manner in which this labor dispute has been presented by the media in various areas has alleviated an otherwise distressing experience for my brother and me.

We offer our full cooperation in arriving at and presenting the facts in this case; and we will appreciate yours. Ernest Gallo

To the Editor:

Fascinating article the other day on self-defense techniques for those in fear of rape. Somehow, though, I still can't figure out how the young lady is able to slip out a 30-sheet section of newspaper, roll it up tightly and then jab, stab or whop someone with it effectively in the short time she has.

I wonder, after reading through her angry and imaginative list of (See LETTERS, Page 5)



# spectrum

whole world community has supported, but the Israelis have ignored. Thus the classical Zionist claim that it is the Arabs who want to keep the Palestinians in refugee camps is baseless. At this point it would be advisable if Horowitz checks the United Nations records.

Horowitz doesn't appear to know that there is more than one example of a secular Arab country where people of different faiths co-exist. Lebanon is just one in which Christians, Moslems and Jews live peacefully. His claim that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East and a place of co-existence of all religions is refuted by the fact that the Arabs (Christians and Moslems) and even oriental Jews are treated as second class citizens. The mass arrests of Arabs, their expulsion from the West Bank and Gaza, destruction of their houses, imposing the Hebrew language and changing the history books in the occupied territories is a live example of "Israeli democracy."

Concerning the definition of

Jewish gangs in Palestine were the pioneers in practicing terrorist acts not only in Palestine, but also abroad, like their sending a letter bomb to the late Pres. Harry S. Truman in 1948, and also to British officials between 1944 and 1948.

The Israeli opposition leader Menahem Begin is a live example of Zionist terrorism. His "victory" at Der Yassin (where 24 Palestinian civilians were slaughtered in 1948 by his gang) is just one example of Israeli "innocence." Horowitz needs to be reminded that whatever attacks Palestinian guerrillas launch at Israeli targets is just a retaliation to the Israeli napalming of the Palestinian refugee camps.

Do Zionists expect the Palestinians Fedayeen to see their sisters, brothers, fathers and mothers killed by the Israelis and keep silent!!! That is just naive. To conclude, we will continue exposing the Zionist racial mentality, and we will never be surprised if Horowitz and his likes gets disturbed.

# The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Monday through Thursday, September through December.

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

editorials

opinions

letters

# Has the Mafia gone Hollywood?

By ERIC GREENBAUM

When Hollywood turned out all those motion pictures based on the syndicate, they received some discreet technical help from the mob. Even though the contact between the two wasn't long, how couldn't a little Hollywood have not rubbed off on the Mafia.

The scene is now in the conference room of the syndicate. All the chairs at the conference table are empty, save one. It is occupied by a small dapper man, holding a notebook. A well-dressed man wearing a rose in his lapel walks in and surveys the empty chairs.

"Rosencranzt!" he yells at his assistant, the man holding the notebook, "didn't I schedule an important meeting for now?"

"Yes sir, Mr. Antony."

"Then kindly tell me where everybody is?"

"They all couldn't make it, Mr. Antony. But I assure you they all had good excuses."

"Yeah, like what?"

"Mr. Spinaldi is on location at the moment being technical advisor on Godfather 17."

"I remember that. Did he say he could get me tickets to the premiere?"

"He said he was trying."

"What about Rosso?"

host instead of Carson."

"What did he have to do to Carson?"

"He didn't have to do anything to him. Carson is always taking

## commentary

"Mr. Rosso is currently lecturing at a college."

"What's he lecturing about?"

"He's talking to a business administration class on the future the mob can offer to young people majoring in accounting and bookkeeping."

"That's good, we need young blood. Lecturing at a college, huh. That ain't bad for someone who got kicked out of elementary school. What happened to Cannon?"

"He's in Burbank. He doing the Tonight Show tonight."

"You mean he's going to be on with Johnny Carson?"

"No, he's going to be the guest

the night off."

"OK, remind me to stay up and catch him."

"Mr. Lektar is doing another record."

"You know, for a hit man he has a very good voice. I have all his records. What song is he doing this time?"

"You always hurt the one you love."

"GEE, that's one of my favorites."

"Mr. Nunzio is out doing a publicity tour for his book, Everything You Always Wanted

## LETTERS— —

(Continued from Page 4)  
dream punishments for a rapist, (e.g. keys in eyeballs, shoe heels crushing-footbones, umbrella spearing viscera), whether this paranoid woman might not do better to avoid infuriating an otherwise disturbed creature, and simply shoot the S.O.B.

J. Thomas Backwash

to Know About the Mafia But Were Afraid to Ask."

"You mean he wrote a book telling all about us!"

"Yes sir."

"HOW COULD HE DO THAT! You know he can't even write his own name."

"I believe he used a ghost writer."

"Who did he use?"

"Truman Capote."

"That Nunzio. He always uses the best. Get an autographed copy for my library."

"Well sir. That's where everybody is."

"I know they all have good excuses for not showing up, but they have to make a choice. Because of all their outside interests they are not spending enough time at their jobs. Don't they realize that because they're neglecting the firm so much that we're starting to show a profit

loss. No sir, I can't allow this to go on any further. From now on I forbid all outside showbiz interests. They may object. . ."

Mr. Antony's secretary, a tall shapely blonde, swivels into the room.

"Mr. Antony," she purrs, "your agent called and said that World Pictures liked your screen test and will star you in their next picture, Honor they Second cousin, one removed."

His eyes suddenly light up.

"Rosencranzt, did you hear that? I've finally been discovered!"

"But, Mr. Antony? What about. . ."

"Never mind that. A star is born. Lights, Camera, Action! Ladies and Gentlemen of the Academy of Motion Pictures I thank you for this Oscar and would like to mention all the little people who made it possible. . ."

Cut.



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# Hildebrandt named head

By ROSANNE CLARK  
Cougar Staff

Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt, chairman of the physics department, has been appointed director of the new Solar Energy Research

## History quiz will be aired

Black History Quiz, a new half-hour quiz show, will be aired on Channel 8 beginning Saturday, November 16.

The program will emphasize black historical events and contributions, and students will compete for awards such as books and trips to historical scenic areas.

Black History Quiz is looking for participants who have a wide background in black studies. If you are interested, contact John Indakwa, Afro-American Studies Program, 125 East Office Annex, 749-1772, or Dr. Robert Haynes, 538 Agnes Arnold Hall, 749-4749.

Laboratory by UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

the laboratory is the first solar research center in the southwest. Colorado State University and the University of Florida in Gainesville also have programs of solar energy research.

The laboratory will operate as part of the UH academic division. "I will have to report all progress to Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties," Hildebrandt said.

The laboratory will combine the efforts of both faculty and graduate students in research, development and evaluation of solar energy systems. "In fact," Hildebrandt added, "the program will involve more than just the technological aspects of solar energy. There will be economic, legal, business and project management problems involving students of every major."

Hildebrandt and Dr. L.L. Vant-Hull, associate professor of physics have been conducting research on solar energy for several years. Both believe solar energy will be the major source of fuel in the future. "We will still use the same amount of oil and gas we do now," they said, "but the demand will be much greater."

Finding new sources of energy is an "age-old" problem. "The first major fuel source was coal," he said. "After coal, United States began using more oil." Now that oil is getting scarce and prices have sky-rocketed, Vant-Hull predicted nuclear energy will be the major fuel source and big money saver in the next five years. "But there is only so much uranium," Vant-Hull said. "Soon the price of uranium will go up. Solar energy has to be next and we can never run out of sun."

"This new concept, entitled "Solar Tower Concept" or "Central Receiver," is a large-scale adaptation of an ancient method of reflecting the sun's energy with mirrors to an elevated central focal point," Hildebrandt said. "Here it was absorbed and converted to heat by a black-body collector."

Hildebrandt and his associates have taken this ancient way of collecting energy and developed a large number of steerable flat mirrors or heliostats. The heliostats redirect solar energy onto a central receiver atop a 1,500

feet tower at the center where it is converted into energy. This concept will have a significant impact on the nation's energy picture before the year 2,000, if developed and integrated into the electric and gas utilities, Hildebrandt said.

## Math contest

Entries will be accepted until October 21 for the 35th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition to be held here December 7.

The national math contest, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and hosted by the UH Mathematics Department, is open to all undergraduates.

Prizes for the top five national winners include \$250, being named a Putnam fellow and a possible national scholarship of over \$3,000. A \$100 prize will go to the next five national winners.

Interested students should contact Joe Schatz, Room 636, Classroom and Office Building, Ext. 2116; or Michael Steib, Room 629, Classroom and Office Building, Ext. 2114.

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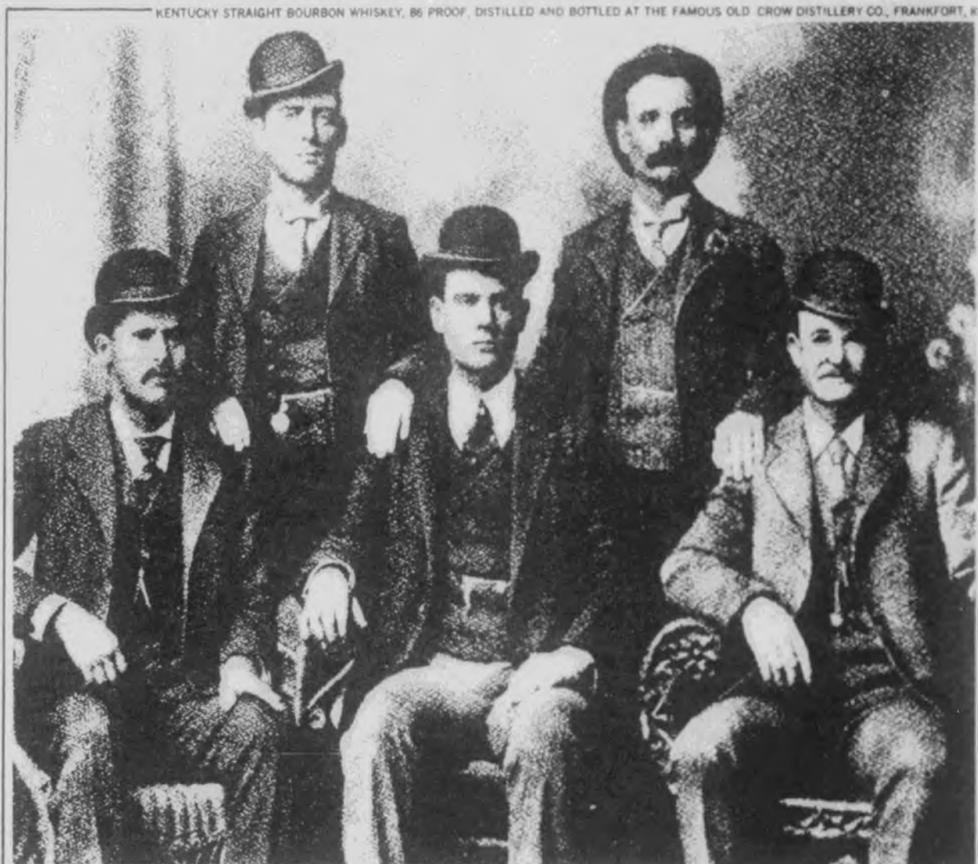


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**STEVEN TOY** (center) expertly quarterbacked **JRELB** to a win over Sigma Chi Pledges (left). On the right, a Steeler throw of the pigskin is



broken up by a Squirrel for the Crescendos in their 12-7 victory. Flag football will continue through the fall. **BOB WATKINS—Cougar Staff**

# Competitive spirit reigns in 'murals'

It is said some play sports simply for the enjoyment of competition; others give up their weekends to "get together" with a bunch of guys (or gals) for a little healthy fun, but, mainly, those scrappy participants in intramural flag football take to the intramural fields for an excellent opportunity to display athletic prowess.

Twenty-three teams took part in the intramural department version of free, non-discriminatory enjoyment last weekend, and, though several teams came out on the losing end, the enthusiasm displayed during both men's and women's flag football games proved one doesn't have to be an athlete to enjoy clean, honest competition. Here are the summaries of a few of those games.

**Attic—New Yorkers 21-Veterans Club 6.**

Pat Dowley totaled two NY touchdowns scoring on a five-yard run and rambling for 55 yards on a pass interception. Billy the Kid scored on a 19-yard-pass play for the Vets.

**Gangbangers 26-BSU 0.**

Todd Hogan sparked the Gangbanger offense by scoring five touchdowns. Hogan showed versatility when completing the

touchdown plays as they came in mixtures of runs from the OB veer attack, long passes (one traveling 62 yards) and a 30-yard-punt return. Ted Thorson and Eddy Riska also tallied in the contest.

**Fujimos 7-Settegast 6.**

A Bill Zipperer pass to Mike Aldrich for the extra point proved the margin of victory in this contest, after a 15-yard scamper by Zipperer. A second half score by Todd Hull of Settegast proved to no avail for Sett.

**Crescendos 12-Steelers 6.**

A 12-yard run by Larry Shepherd and a 24-yard interception return by Ronnie Cotton proved enough to bring victory to the Crescendos. Andy Bonac scored on a sixteen yard touchdown for the Steelers.

**OB 14-Black Clock 7.**

Todd Hogan and Doug Brooks starred in the Gangbangers' win over the Black Clock. Hogan launched a three yard pass to Brooks; then Brooks threw a 27 yard aerial to Rick Herrington for the scores. It was the second triumph of the weekend for OB, who looks tough.

**Sigma Chi "A" 20-Delta Epsilon 9.**

Aided by two touchdown passes from Ray Mosely, Sigma Chi defeated fraternity rival Delta Epsilon. Steve "the Streak" Mercadal was on the receiving end of one of the scores. He also carried for another six-pointer, this one coming from 33 yards out.

**Pi Kappa Alpha 14-SAE 0.**

Jack Ross of Sigma Chi threw touchdown passes amounting to 84 yards to fleet receiver Sid Stember for the lone scoring plays in that game.

**Omega Psi Phi 28-Phi Kappa Theta 0.**

Wayne (Sporty) Owens threw two six-point strikes to Donald

Hicks and two others to Will Williams and Don Haines, while their defense did the rest as last year's intramural flag champs shut out the Phi Kaps.

**Big 10 Barracudas 24-Law Hall 6.**

Ed Cotton and Dan Smith lit the fireworks for Big 10, each scoring two touchdowns.

**Kappa Alpha 12-Phi Sigma Kappa 0.**

Dick Whitmore threw two scoring strikes, one to Scott McGarvey, and the other to David McMahon.

In women's battles: **The Ebony Pearls 21-ROTC Women 0.**

Three Ebony Pearls, Johanna Williams, Susan Lloyd and Carolyn Redd got into the scoring action. The Pearls are now unbeaten in three games.

**Chi Omega 12-Delta Gamma 0.**

Elaine Lipon successfully completed two 10 yard runs to lead Chi Omega to a shut-out win.

## SWC on ABC

Austin—The kickoff time for Saturday's meeting between Arkansas and Texas depends on the length of the world series, ABC television announced Monday.

To avoid conflicting times, this week's Southwest Conference highlighter will be scheduled according to times available.

If the Oakland A's Los Angeles playoff extends into Saturday, the SWC match-up will begin at 12 p.m. Should the world series end before Saturday, the Texas-Arkansas kickoff will begin at 3 p.m.

This marks the third week in the last four that a Southwest conference game will be spotlighted on the ABC NCAA game of the week.

**Moody 11 12-Moody 9 0.**

Laura Schissler grabbed an 18 yard pass and teammate Fran Waks also scored as the two rivals from the Towers fought it out on the intramural fields.

**Alpha Chi Omega 6-Phi Mu 6.**

ACO won the contest over Phi Mu on number of penetrations. Pam Merschedt scored for Phi Mu, while Sandy Schumacher tallied for the winners.

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UH SPIKER JANIE Bolt flies high into the net in the Cougars' win over Sam

Houston Saturday. UH finished second overall.

BOB WATKINS—Cougars Staff

### SOFTBALL FALTERS

## Volleyball team places

The womens' athletic teams at UH competed in an exciting weekend of competition, with the softball team finishing fourth in their tournament competition, while the volleyballers captured second place in their respective endeavor.

The softball squad, coached by Ms. Marilyn Krausse, could do

better than fourth place in a softball event held in Beaumont Saturday. Texas Arlington took the competitions with Texas Womens College and the Texas Aggies finishing ahead of UH.

In the Houston volleyball invitational held at Melcher gymnasium, 20 teams competed for the title. UTA also finished first in this tourney, with the UH spikers

winning second prize. Arlington defeated the Cougars in two sets of 15-13. Texas Womens settled for third after defeating Lamar in the consolation match.

"It was a great tourney, as it always is, and the fantastic crowd got to see a great exhibition of 'power volleyball'," Coach Martha Hawthorne said. We were grateful to finish second."

# Bad mistakes cost UH final freshman game

By RICK NICHOLS  
Sports News Service

LUBBOCK—After a squeaking 43-35 loss to SMU in Dallas one week ago, the Houston Kittens dropped another close one 24-23 to the Texas Tech Picadors here in Lubbock last night.

Mistakes caused the Houston downfall as the Kittens, leading at one point in the first half by a score of 17-0, lost seven of 10 fumbles and was penalized 11 times for 112 yards.

The Kittens tallied on their first possession, driving across the Tech goal line with the aid of a 77 yard strike from Danny Jones to Donald Bass, and an 18 yard scoring scamper by Emmett King.

After a Gary Drake fumble recovery of a Tech handoff, Jones added six more to the UH total on a three yard touchdown scamper. Harold Fields added two extra

points and a 31 yard field goal. Tech rallied for two touchdowns in the second quarter, with both scores having been set-up by Houston fumbles.

In the second half, with UH still up 17-12 (Tech missed four total extra point attempts) "fumbleitis" really set in on the Kittens as they coughed up the ball on two successive possessions.

A fumbled pitch by King paved the way for a one yard scoring dive by Bruce Odom of Tech. Then, a bad snap to punter Andy Martin and subsequent Tech recovery, resulted in an 18 yard T.D. by Odom putting Tech ahead 24-17 in the fourth quarter.

The Kittens managed a comeback score with four minutes remaining in the game as King slashed off tackle for 24 yards and a touchdown. However, a two point conversion try failed when King overthrew Art Briles on a halfback option play.

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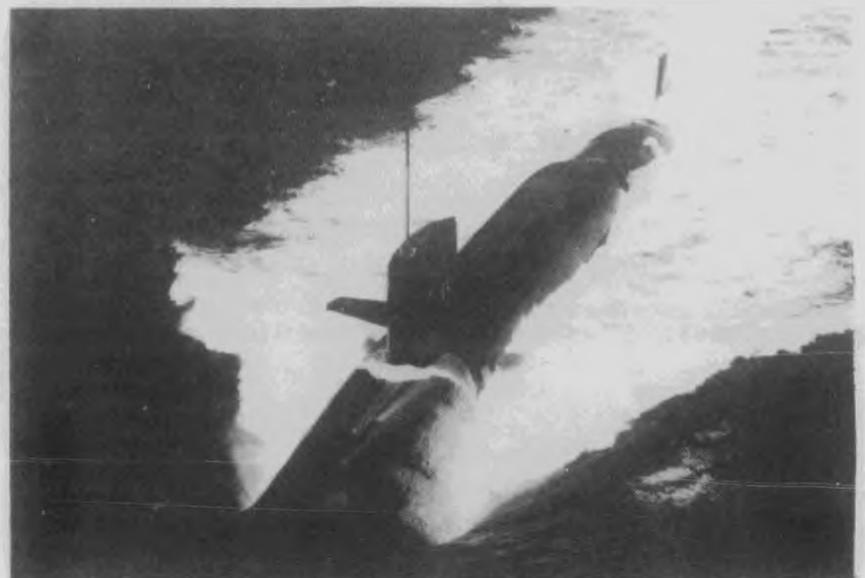
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# UH's undefeated soccer team rolls

By JENNIS F. TARDAN  
Cougar Staff

UH's powerhouse soccer team used speed and finesse combined with an impenetrable defense to trounce Trinity 4-0 on Saturday and St. Mary's 6-0 on Sunday.

Soccer Coach Ted Sinadinos had nothing but praise for his defense anchored by fullbacks Edwardo Araujo, Jaime Ledergerber and Nino Yampey. "We have the finest defense in the league," he said.

Both Trinity and St. Mary's were unable to consistently pass the fullback line to take shots. UH's defense was so good that Trinity, a fine offensive team, had only two shots on UH goalies David Benner and Tom Eidson all game.

Saturday's game against

Trinity was a hard defensive struggle until 20 minutes were left in the first half. UH's Aziz Khanifar slammed a perfect low shot past Trinity's goalie Mike McBryde.

Ben Oliver brought home UH's second goal from 25 yards out with minutes remaining in the first half, took a perfect pass from halfback Peter Cordo, dribbled past three Trinity defenders and scored his second goal of the day to up the UH lead to 3-0.

Not to be outdone, Khanifar added his second goal of the game to climax the 4-0 victory. Coach Sinadinos was pleased with his defense but felt his offense could have been better. "We were employing a new offense," he said. "It took quite a while for the boys to get used to it and be effective."

Sunday's game found UH up against a toughened St. Mary's team who had lost a bitter struggle 2-1 to conference co-favorite Rice. St. Mary's was ineffective against the Cougars who blasted six shots against St. Mary's shell-shocked goalie.

Khanifar continued his scoring orgy with a three goal "hat trick," his first as a UH player. The Brothers Shafizadeh, Mohamad Ali and Hossein scored the other three goals to complete the 6-0 drubbing.

One of the most impressive facets of the UH team is its solidarity. Each of the team's goal scorers emphasized that it was the team and not they who scored the goals.

The games were a prelude to "Showdown Sunday '74" on October 27. Should UH and Rice stay undefeated, the game will be for the conference championship and the right to represent the conference in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League playoffs.

Tickets for the game could become hard to find as this may be the finest soccer match ever to be played in Houston. Students with activity books will be allowed in free.



JAIME LEDERGERBER (3) looks on as UH player Mike Olmedo heads the ball in the 3-0 victory over Trinity.



BEN OLIVER AND SCOTT BUSSEY (dark) mix it up with three Trinity players in one of Saturday's scoring drives.

## Distance men suffer loss

The Houston cross-country team ran into some stiff opposition last Saturday, finishing fifth in the University of Texas at Arlington Relays to even their season slate at two wins and two losses.

The Coogs were outdistanced by the Oklahoma State University Cowboys who placed four men in the top 10 to win the meet, the O.U. Sooners, cross-town rival Rice—led by Jeff Wells whose time of 24:31 over the five-mile course copped individual honors and Southwest Conference foe Texas.

Junior co-captain Tom Birch was the lone bright spot for the Harriers, finishing 13th with a time of 25:17 in the 75 heat. David Brennan, Wayne Brennan, Brad Rickman, Ron Newcomb, Jose Baez and Tom D'Amato came in 19th, 27th, 34th, 40th, 57th and 67th respectively for UH.

The Thinclads return to Glenbrook Golf Course this Saturday to try to improve on their .500 record against 11 other foes, including LSU, Southwest Louisiana, Rice, McNeese and Pan American.



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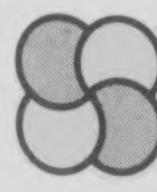
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# Chavez to visit UH, will seek students help

Students' Association's Department of Ethnic Affairs is busy preparing for United Farm Worker's Pres. Cesar Chavez's visit to UH in November, director Ruben Cano said.

Cano said he wants to inform every student about the problems of the migrant farmworker and explain why Chavez needs more help.

Cano said the farmworkers are disadvantaged from birth. "The average American lives 70 to 75

years, while the average farmworker lives only 49 years," he said. "The average farmworker will attain only a sixth grade education as compared to 11th grade for the average American. Agriculture is the only place in the country where child labor still exists," Cano said.

Cano said there is no democracy for the farmworker. "Because farmworkers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Board, growers do not have to

respect arbitrated elections when farmworkers decide who will represent them."

He said the problems of the farmworker have been the "quietest secret" of the United States. "This is why farmworkers have to strike," Cano added. "They have been denied the basic rights all other Americans have. They grow and pick the food for this country, but they hardly have enough for their own children to eat."

Chavez organized the United Farmworkers in 1962. Along with a victory boycott of table grapes, the farmworkers stopped the use of DDT pesticide and received sanitary equipment in the fields, Cano said. The farmworkers also eliminated the labor contract system and the hiring hall was instituted.

Chavez's parents were migrant farmworkers who lost their farm during the depression. He attended 32 different schools.

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**MAKING MUSIC MAGIC.** B.W. Stevenson gave his all in his Thursday night performance at Liberty Hall, singing such Buckwheat standards as "Boston" and "Texas Morning."

DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

# B.W. Stevenson surrenders soul, story telling in concert

By DOUG NELSON  
Cougar Staff

For soul-searching drifters, light-hearted ramblers and any individuals who dwell in the reverie of easy, country living, four hours of music most likely to sooth your mind and mellow you through to your Tony Lamas came alive at Liberty Hall Thursday night. It was a night when the music started out good, only to get better, and where relaxation and enjoyment were the key factors.

Jay Wise began the night playing soft, country ballads; each of which was adequate and enjoyable, but nothing terribly exciting. He played alongside a harmonica player, who added color to the group, and a bass player whose performance would have been unbearable if not for the breaks between songs.

The music was soft, easy country. Many Kinky Friedman songs, suitable for the score of a wine commercial or the background of a good movie, were played. The audience agreed that they should be background music and treated them as such. A notable plus was the sarcastic remarks Wise hurled at the audience. It was good material, but only adequately performed, sounding somewhat like a typical backyard trio. The only thing missing was a few Dylan songs.

Things got better as Bob Jenkins eased on stage. He opened with a fast, down country number suitable for handclapping and feet stomping. Bob Jenkins and his band knew the meaning of country rock and their performance excelled that of expectations for a warm-up act. They played a full, rich country rock, complimented by harmony vocals. They produced a sound which at times crossed the planes of the Eagles or the Beach Boys. The band moved from soft country to good, moving

country rock in a perfectly smooth transition exploding on such numbers as "Jimmy on the Run." The band was consistently good, being both mellow and powerful, and a perfect performer of stone country rock.

Most notable was Jenkins' lead player, who fed the audience smooth country lead and melodic, steel guitar as the band walked through diverse, yet uniform, country numbers.

Only the magic of B.W. Stevenson could steal the show now and he most certainly did. The full-hearted soul of Stevenson was felt through the whole hall as soon as he stepped on stage, and was enhanced with every minute he performed and every note he sang. Opening with "Boston" and moving on to "Texas Morning," the mood and beauty of Stevenson captured the audience, for these were the songs they came to hear. Few songs, no matter how musically intricate, can match the full soul of Stevenson's simple patterns and meaningful stories. He followed with an even more mellow song, "On My Own," and the satisfaction of Stevenson's fans had been completed. They had seen and heard what they

came for.

Stevenson's band then came on stage; the incomparable Naomi Estenberg on fiddle and vocals; Riley Osborne, lead and piano; Mike McCreary, drums, Travis Herland, bass; and Stu Schullman on steel guitar.

Blending perfectly behind the master of country soul, the band enhanced Stevenson's performance as they went from easy country folk to a lighter country rock. Each of Stevenson's songs were warm and relaxed, flowing sweetly through the audience. Stevenson played the blues with a country air. It was music guaranteed to make you feel good, giving your soul the freedom of being a drifter for just one night. Each song was timeless, each note fulfilling. Listening to it was like spending a week in the hills or watching a colorful sunset.

Seeing Stevenson should be considered quite a bargain. The audience got to see, in two hours, a hint of almost every new cosmic cowboy group coming out of Austin. Without arrogance, Stevenson showed they all still have a lot to learn. Few can match the storytelling ability and soul Stevenson projects.

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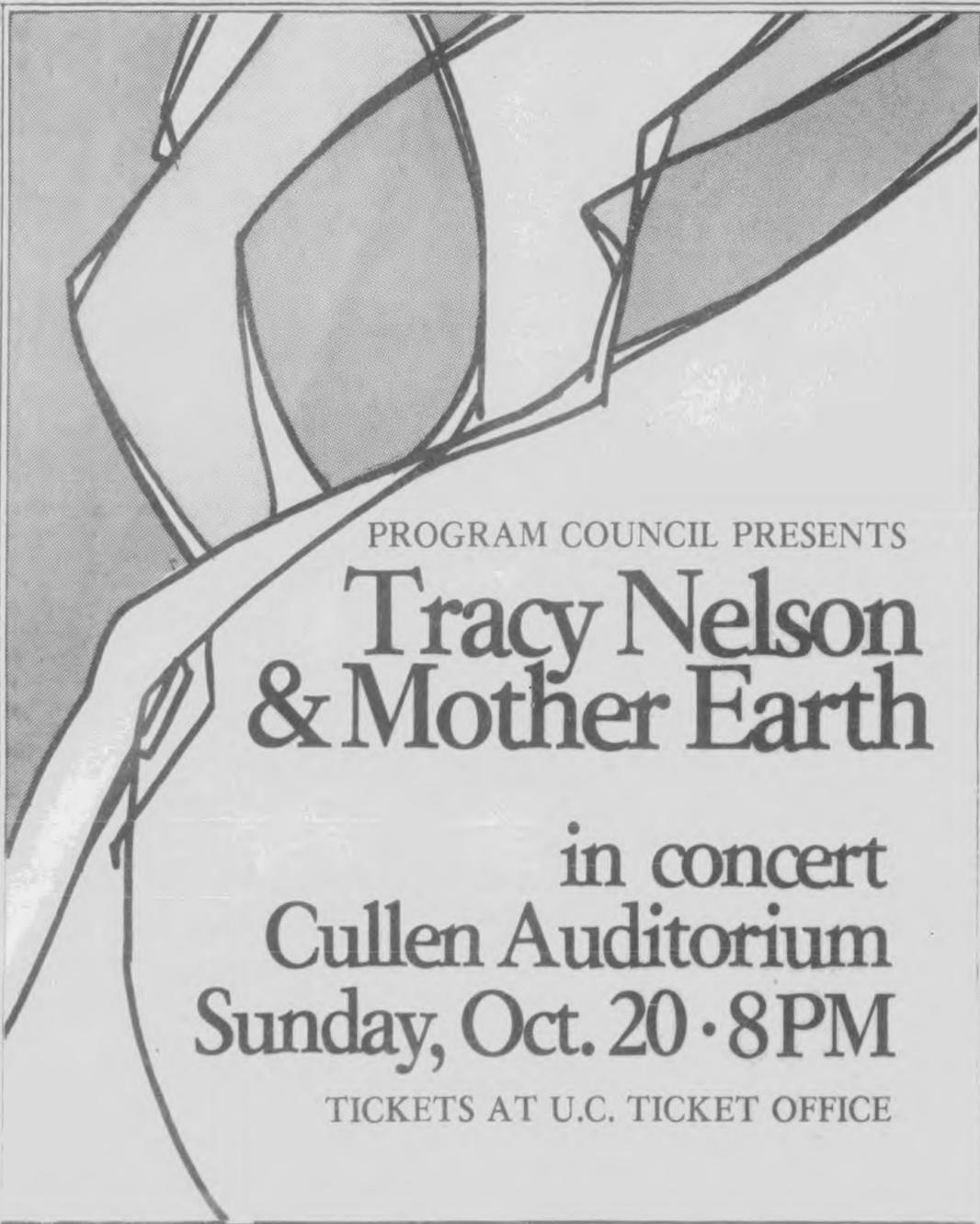
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**Sunday, Oct. 20 • 8PM**

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**Future Shock**

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# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$ .10
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### DEADLINE

10 a.m. Day before publication.

### ERRORS

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### REFUNDS—None

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The hours are right:  
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The pay is right:  
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Call 784-9830  
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5:30 to 10 p.m. for  
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Apply Room 21, Mrs. Spears  
After 1 p.m.  
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## COLLEGE STUDENT PART-TIME WORK

For plant maintenance, clean up,  
transferring warehouse materials, etc  
Hours flexible approx. 20 hours during work week days  
Must be energetic and willing to work  
Need own transportation, near Northwest Mall  
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For details, call  
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If you're not afraid  
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I can hire you immediately  
Job involves  
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**RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET** needs checker-stockers. Part time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3 5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

**SPRING BRANCH** schools need bus drivers, A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

**WAITERS AND WAITRESSES** needed, apply at Randalls Restaurant and Club, 8225 Gulf Freeway, 645-3189.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS** full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

**TAXI DRIVERS** wanted. Full or part-time, day or night shift. Ask for Red, Paul or Woody. 921-2126, 921-4174.

**HANDICAPPED** woman needs female live-in helper. Help needed primarily early morning, to and from UH (8 a.m. and 5 p.m.), bedtime. No cooking or housekeeping. Private room and bath, car or car expenses, meals plus salary, 749-1731 days; 667-8165 or 668-6203 evenings.

**ATTENTION H.R.M.** and business majors: Swensen's Ice Cream factory has assistant manager trainee positions available. We will work around your schedule. Westheimer-Gessner, 781-0033. Woodway Voss, 783-0391.

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE** technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

**PART-TIME** telephone solicitors. Immediate work, base pay plus commission. Should average \$75 to \$100 a week. Call 622-1741 for appointment.

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang. California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

**STUDENT HELP NEEDED NOW**—evening hours. \$2.50 per hour to start. Relaxed working conditions. Call Mr. Sexton, 644-6949 after 4 p.m.

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

**APPOINTMENT** clerks 10 a.m. 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. 9 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Stoner, 664-8104.

## ★ Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.** Sales clerk, part time. Needed mornings, 9 a.m. until mid-afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

**PHARMACY** or pre-pharmacy student, part-time preferably some days, 9 a.m. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

**MOTEL DESK CLERK**, opening October 15. 7-3 or 3-11 shift. Six day week \$500 per month. Call 526-2533 or 4701 Kirby. Gulf Coast Motor Inn.

**DRIVER** 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$120 week plus commis. **FILLED** night student. 781-9048 or 781-9049.

**DESPERATELY NEEDED:** lions, chimpanzees, swans, crocodiles, bears, unwanted children, rhinoceroses for November 18, 8:15 p.m., Cullen Auditorium. Call 749-4949.

**TANNEY'S** needs manager. Apply at 4729 Calhoun. Ask for Jim. 748-3988.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** to work with young boys after school. 682-0019, Mr. Simms.

**PARKING ATTENDANTS**, cashiers. Paid vacation, holidays. Flexible hours. Call 237-1760 or apply 1700 Louisiana.

**MODELING** nude is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

**GULFGATE** Pizza Hut is now taking applications for full or part time employment. Apply in person, 643-0783.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**—medical. Three hours daily in hospital environment. Will train. Must qualify for work study. 792-4806.

**NIGHT HAWK RESTAURANT**, 8816 Westheimer, now interviewing for kitchen positions and bus personnel. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m.

**MASSEUSES NEEDED**, straight job. Day and night shift or weekends only. \$1,000 month. Call 692-6019, Sharon.

**GIRLS NEEDED** Extra money, part or full time. Topless dancing waitress also. Evening night shift. \$125 week. Call for appointment 528-8355 will negotiate with students.

**LUMBER YARD** needs part time order filler. \$2.75 per hour to start. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., M-F 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Call Mr. Stanley, days 225-5551; nights, 810 p.m., 729-8886. Olshan Lumber Company.

**STUDENT TO MANAGE** billiard parlor part-time. \$2.25 hourly. 5349 Antoine. 682-9525 after 3 p.m. or call Rick at 688-3983.

**DELIVERY PART TIME**. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

**TWO PART TIME** cocktail waitresses or waiters wanted. Snapps, 905 Woodrow, one block off Montrose. 528-8928.

**PHYSICALLY DISABLED** student requires the assistance of a male attendant/roommate to live in Moody Towers. Some salary, room and board. Call 945-4513, Texas City.

**GIRL TO SWING** in a swing for advertising. Apply in person, Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

**TOPESS GO GO** dancer and waitress. Salary plus tips. Average \$350 per week. Apply in person, Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

**RECYCLING CENTER** needs help from you if you have a truck or access to one. Call Greg Skie, 749-1253.

**TEACHER**, pre-school, afternoon first grade. South Hampton School and Creative Playschool. 526-7458. Mrs. Kliebert.

**DRAFTSMAN** to portray line drawing for a nautical dictionary. Call Mr. R. C. Cook, 661-7876. Salary open.

**AFTERNOON** babysitting for a 3-year-old. West University area. Own transportation preferred. Good pay. Call Mrs. Glass, 623-6598.

**RELIEF DESK CLERK** needed immediately. Good salary and working conditions. Must be experienced. Apply in person Rowday Inn, 5820 Katy Frwy. No phone calls.

**NORTHWEST AREA**. Pleasant restaurant. Waitresses/waiters, kitchen helpers, dishwashers. Doyle's. Apply 2136 West 34th, 686-8271.

**PART TIME HELP WANTED**. 15-20 hours weekly. Light typing and filing. No experience necessary. Call Sheila at 682-6481 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**BABYSITTER**—three hours, five days, on campus for spring. Prefer Spanish speaking. Call 467-9986.

## ★ Cars for Sale

1969 CHEVY NOVA. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering, radials. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Larry, 665-2532 after 6 p.m. work MWF, 666-0314.

1966 VOLVO, 4 door sedan. Clean, extra good condition, economical. All maintenance checks completed according to warranty by factory-trained mechanics. \$795. Days, 749-1776. Evenings, 433-6097.

1974 CHEVY VAN. Half-ton, short wheel base, 6,700 miles. 526-0261 evenings.

1972 HONDA 600. 19,000 miles. Good condition. 35 miles per gallon. \$725. 453-7690.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1967. 4-door, V-8, automatic, A.C. 686-8546.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

HONDA CB450, 1971. Excellent running condition. Accessories included. Low mileage engine. \$800. 522-1945.

1972 KAWASAKI 500. \$525. Telephone 926-7491.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED CARPETS, \$10-\$45 each. Cut to room size. Greens, golds, beiges and whites. 926-9026. No checks please.

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100. 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

BASS VIOLIN: made in Germany by Max Hoyer. Made of finest old world hardwood \$1,495. Call Roger Hoppens, 649-6938.

ROBERTS (Akai) 771 X 4 track stereo reel tape recorder. Cost \$515, sell for \$300. 748-1695.

MATTRESS OR box springs. Wholesale distributor must sell warehouse overstock. Twin \$30, full \$40, queen \$45, king \$55. Name brand furniture at wholesale cost plus 10 per cent! 682-6127 (Houston), 477-6939 (Pasadena). Instant credit and lay away.

STEREO GARRARD turntable. Heathkit amplifier. Realistic tuner. Realistic speakers, \$150. If interested, contact Alex, 749-2123.

UNUSED six piece early American bedroom suite. \$250. Twin mattress, boxspring, frame, \$65. White Shag rug 6' x 9', \$25. 448-8050 6 p.m.

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## ★ Ride Wanted

TO OR FROM Bellaire, 8 a.m. or 5 p.m., any day. Temporary. 749-1731, 667-8165, 668-6203. Will pay.

## ★ Lost and Found

BRIEF CASE. Lost. Tuesday evening between AH and parking lot 2B. Must find research material within. Contact 723-0612.

## ★ Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST  
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TWENTY-FOUR YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

DISSERTATIONS, theses, transcriptions. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

TWENTY THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

## ★ Tutoring

HEBREW TUTOR. All levels. Call evenings, 665-1032.

## ★ Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: student to share large 2 bedroom apartment Southwest area, close to 610 Loop. 729-6633

## ★ Apt. Furn

ONE OR TWO bedroom, living room, dining room, carpet, garage. Adults only. Near university. 921-2082

WELL FURNISHED, quiet, reasonable, to teacher or student with long term plans at UH. All new bathroom, appliances. Near campus. 921-0510.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings. 526-6057.

## ★ Room for Rent

SPACES AVAILABLE in residence halls for men and women. 749-3911, Room 102 OB.

## ★ Apt. Unfurn

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished \$110 month, efficiency \$95 month. All bills paid. 8001 La Porte Freeway, Royal Hills Apartments. 643-6553.

## ★ Apt. F—UF

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24 hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

## ★ House for Sale

RIVERSIDE TERRACE. Two story, 3 bedrooms, large den. 681-8069.

BICYCLE TO CAMPUS from 2 story brick on Polk. Owner will assist with financing. Perfect for rental investment or fraternity house. Call for details. 471-4580, Decker McKim Realtors. Nights, 471-2050.

(See CLASSIFIED) Page 15  
Tuesday, October 15, 1974

## \* et cetera

The **SOCIOLOGY CLUB** will meet to set up its organizational format at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the fourth floor student lounge, Classroom-Office Building. The meeting is open to all sociology majors. All are invited to submit ideas pertaining to organization structure and goals.

A **WOMEN'S STUDIES CONFERENCE** will be held at Southern Methodist University Saturday, Oct. 19. The featured speaker will be J. J. Wilson, Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Institute at California State University at Sonoma. Anyone wanting more information should contact Debra Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor "Sandwiches 'n'" at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold Prayer Services at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

The **GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** will hold a business meeting at 8:20 p.m. today in Room 108, McElhenny. The meeting is open to all current and prospective members.

The UH Women's Advocate and National Organization of Women will jointly sponsor a **MASCULINE MYSTIQUE TASK FORCE**. The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Women's Center, 3602 Milam Street. The meeting is open to all male feminists and interested females. For more information call Debra Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

The UH Women's Advocate and the SA Department of Women's Affairs sponsor the **WOMEN'S LUNCH HOUR** at noon each Wednesday and Thursday in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For more information contact Debra Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

The **GRADUATE ENGLISH SOCIETY** will sponsor a Sandwich Seminar: "Southern Women Writers" at 11:30 a.m. today in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen. All interested persons are invited, and are asked to bring their own lunch.

The **ENGLISH CLUB's** next meeting will be at noon Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**PHI GAMMA NU** will sponsor a bake sale today from 8:2 and 5:8 in the main lobby. Agnes Arnold.

The **HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CLUB** will sponsor a demonstration of aerobic programs at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Research Laboratory, Men's PE Department. Dr. John Holland, UH Physical Education Department, will speak.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will sponsor a rap session at 7 p.m. today in room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The session is open to all members of the UH community.

The first organizational meeting of **HANDICAPPED, BLIND AND INTERESTED STUDENTS** will be held at noon today in the Embassy Room, UC. The meeting is open to all students, with special emphasis on the handicapped students.

The **AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will hold its organizational meeting at noon, Thursday, October 17 in room 634, S & R. The meeting is open to all students, especially those majoring in any field of personnel. For further information contact Dr. Hayden, room 107, Technology, or Dr. McNaughton, room 632, S & R.

## CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 14)

### ★ Personal

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information, SEAFAX, Dept. T-10, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

### ★ Mobile Home

**DUVAL MOBILE HOME** Park, 6100 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

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2. ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC—Including more than 50 pieces by Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Rod McKuen, Leadbelly, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins and others—5 record set—  
NOW ONLY \$9.98

3. THE BEST OF THE BLUES—A superb collection featuring the renowned Brownie & Sonny, Ray Charles, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann, Big Bill Broonzy, Big Joe Williams and others—3 record set—  
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4. MY FAVORITE CHOPIN—HIS MOST FAMOUS WORKS—Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 21, Piano Sonata No. 2, Op. 35, 5 Polonaises, Fantasie Impromptu, 17 Waltzes, 6 Etudes, 3 Nocturnes and more—5 record set—featuring S. Richter, W. Klien, P. Frankl, I. Haebler and other great pianists—  
NOW ONLY \$9.98

5. THE BEST OF MOZART—HIS MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRAL WORKS: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Serenata Notturna, Overture to Magic Flute and Marriage of Figaro, Symphonies No. 31, 36, 38, 40 in G Minor, No. 41 Jupiter, Europe's finest orchestras represented—4 record set—  
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6. THE BEST OF JOHANN STRAUSS—His most famous waltzes and overtures, including Blue Danube, Gypsy Baron, The Emperor and twelve other favorites... featuring Edward Strauss and his Symphonic Orchestra—3 record set—  
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7. A ROMANTIC REVIVAL including works by Anton Rubinstein, Alexander Scriabin, Hector Berlioz, Isaac Albéniz and others. Soloists include Michael Ponti, Aaron Rosand and Peter Thalheimer—5 record set—  
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8. A TREASURY OF ORGAN CLASSICS—Bach, Toccata & Fugue in D Minor, 5 Choral Preludes, Pastorale in F Major, Fantasia in G Major, Prelude & Fugue in E & C featuring Walter Kraft, Mozart Sonata No. 4 for Organ, Helmuth Rilling, Organist plus many other favorite organ classics—5 record set—  
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9. HANDEL'S MESSIAH—The Complete oratorio features the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir under the direction of Sir Adrian Boult—3 record set—  
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10. STRAVINSKY AND HIS MUSIC—"Limited Edition"—including Petrouchka, Rite of Spring, Firebird Suite, Symphony of Psalms and other pieces. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Ernest Ansermet—4 record set—  
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11. TCHAIKOVSKY—HIS FINEST MUSIC—"Limited Edition" of the master's piano music includes Concerto No. 1 in B Flat, Concerto No. 2 in G, Concerto No. 3 in E Flat, Concert Fantasy. Features brilliant piano virtuosity of Michael Ponti—3 record set—  
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12. WORLD'S GREATEST CELLISTS—featuring Pablo Casals playing Beethoven Archduke Trio and works by Pierre Fournier and Janos Starker—3 record set—  
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13. MOZART'S MOST FAMOUS PIANO MUSIC—Elvira Madigan by Walter Klien; Concerto in A Major, Christoph Eschenbach; Paul Badura-Skoda, D Minor Concerto; Alfred Brendel, Mozart's B Flat Concerto; others by Ingrid Haebler and Peter Frankl—3 record set—  
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14. THE VERY BEST OF DVORAK—Includes his New World Symphony No. 9, Leopold Ludwig conducting the London Symphony Orchestra plus the famous Cello Concerto and his equally well regarded String Quartet in F plus his piano music and Slavonic Dances—4 record set—  
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15. AMERICANA—This collection includes Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite, Gershwin's American in Paris, MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2, Bernstein's Candide Overture, Ives' 4th of July and Washington's Birthday Suites, Gould's American Salute and other famous pieces—3 record set—  
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16. THE CLASSICAL BALLET—Including the beloved Nutcracker Suite, Swan Lake, Delibes-Coppelia and Sylvia Suites, Giselle and Chopin's Les Sylphides—3 record set—  
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17. BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS—1-6, plus the well known triple Concerto in A Minor, Harpsichord Concerto No. 1 in D Minor featuring Bach Collegium and the Wartenberg Chamber Orchestra—3 record set—  
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18. GUSTAV MAHLER—Symphony of a Thousand (Symphony No. 8), Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Vienna Festival Orchestra. Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection", Otto Klemperer conducting the Vienna Symphony Orchestra—3 record set—  
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19. SONS OF BACH—Works of Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach, Concerto in D Minor for Flute, J.P. Rameau, soloist, Orchestra conducted by Pierre Boulez. Wilhelm F. Bach, Sinfonia for Two Flutes, Johann C. Bach, Sinfonia for double orchestra, Bassoon Concerto in E and many more—3 record set—  
NOW ONLY \$6.98

20. RAVEL—DEBUSSY—Outstanding collection of these great composers' works includes Nocturnes, Claire de Lune, LaMer, Mother Goose Suite, Iberia, Arabesque, La Valse, Bolero and many other beloved pieces. Soloists include Peter Frankl, Abbey Simon, Walter Klien—5 record set—  
NOW ONLY \$9.98

21. BAROQUE HORN AND TRUMPET AT THEIR FINEST—Featuring the renowned Maurice Andre & Adolf Scherbaum playing works by Corelli, Purcell, Handel, Vivaldi, Haydn, Mozart, Albinoni, Telemann, J.S. Bach and Torelli—5 record set—  
NOW ONLY \$9.98

22. BEETHOVEN'S NINTH AND FIFTH SYMPHONIES COMPLETE—An award winning set featuring Josef Krips conducting the Vienna Festival Orchestra—2 record set—  
NOW ONLY \$4.98

23. BEETHOVEN'S PIANO SONATAS—Alfred Brendel, pianist. A superb new stereo set featuring the famous Pathétique, Tempest, Moonlight, Waldstein, Appassionata, Les Adieux Sonatas—3 record set—  
NOW ONLY \$6.98

24. THE BEST OF THE BLUES—VOLUME 2—An unusually attractive collection of blues greats including Bessie Smith, John Hammond, Rev. Gary Davis, Junior Wells, Jimmy Cotton, Otis Rush, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Otis Spann, Billie Holiday and many others—3 record set—  
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25. GREGORIAN CHANTS—A new stereo recording of the immortal and most revered of medieval church music performed by French Monks as it was many hundreds of years ago—3 record set—  
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26. ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC—VOLUME 2—Outstanding favorites not seen before in any other set. Includes works by: Memphis Slim, Sonny and Terry, Pete Seeger, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins, Clancy Brothers, Odetta, Josh White and many others—4 record set—  
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27. BEST OF HAYDN—Including No. 94 in G Major "Surprise", No. 101, "The Clock", No. 104, "London", and many other favorites by Leopold Ludwig, Jascha Horenstein and the Vienna Symphony, Alfred Brendel and the Fine Arts Quartet—4 record set—  
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28. BEETHOVEN CONCERTI—His most famous works including Nos. 3, 4 and 5 featuring Alfred Brendel, pianist—3 record set—  
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