

# Soccer team Numero Uno!

(See Pages 9 & 12)

## NINTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

# The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 41, NO. 55

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., DEC. 10, 1974

## UH will greet dean aspirant

Dr. Warren Carrier, an aspirant for the position of Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, will meet with students and faculty at 10:30 a.m. December 17 in the Regents Room, UC.

Dr. William A. Linsley, Search Committee chairperson, said the meeting will provide an opportunity for students to meet Carrier in an informal atmosphere.

Linsley said UH administrators present at the meeting will include Pres. Philip G. Hoffman; Dr. Emmett B. Fields, vice-president and dean of faculties; Dr. Allen J. Going, professor of history and interim head of the humanities and fine arts college; and heads of the various departments in the college.

The Search Committee, Linsley said, was established specifically for the purpose of choosing a new dean for the college. "Our purpose is to recommend to the university people we feel are qualified to hold the position of Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts."

The college was established last summer when the old College of Arts and Sciences was divided into three smaller units.

Carrier is presently vice-president for academic affairs and professor of English at the University of Bridgeport, Conn.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

**ONLY ONE CANDY CANE LEFT.** Oliver Butler accepts candy from Santa Claus (Jeff Nesbitt, architecture sophomore) while anguished Aaron Thorburn looks on.

## Socialists say system failing

By RAUL VASQUEZ  
Cougar Staff

"All the problems forcing people to their own defense are generated by the international capitalist system, which the U.S. dominates," Bill Rayson, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) spokesman, said Monday in preparation for the 14th Annual Young Socialist Alliance Convention.

The convention will be held December 28 through January 1 at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.

According to YSA literature, the organization includes any high school, college or working youth interested in helping to make "a social revolution which will abolish capitalism and establish a socialist society in its place."

"No fundamental solution to this problem can be achieved without abandoning the capitalistic system in favor of a rational democratically organized production plan for meeting basic human needs—a socialistic system," Rayson continued.

Rayson also said YSA is an organization democratically controlled by the whole membership. It is exercised at the

national convention, where the whole membership decides the future year course of the organization.

YSA's main issues include, the defense of the civil rights of the black people in Boston and organizing support for their struggles against the racist violence, and organization in opposition of the war drive against Arab oil-producing countries by the United States.

Andrew Pulley, YSA national chairman, in a statement to the Young Socialist Newspaper (YSN) said "The December 14 March on Boston is a call to action for every American opposed against racist violence."

The YSA convention delegates and members will also discuss the impact of the international student movement in several important countries, supporting the women's lib struggles, discussing the gains of the Chicano movement, the defense of Chilean political prisoners, the defense of farmworkers union and the rights of immigrant workers.

A rally launching the 1976 Socialist Workers Party (SWP) will highlight the YSA convention, where youth support for SWP will (See YSA, Page 20)

## Students, citizens knock inflation

With the city's recent 4.2 per cent cost-of-living jump, Houstonians in all walks of life are suffering the ills of inflation.

Coupled with Christmas, the local bus drivers' strike, tuition, income tax and a spectrum of other financial plagues, citizens' holiday wishes will probably include a break from the monetary strain.

UH students have felt the effects of rising prices as much as housewives and blue-collar workers. Linda Abernathy, math junior, said of the student problem, "Rent is up, the phone bill is up, groceries are up and sugar is ridiculous. This sounds terrible, but whenever we're in a restaurant we always pick up a couple of extra packets of sugar because we can't afford it otherwise."

"Inflation has made it harder to be a student," Scott Bussy, H.R.M. senior, said. "Many students' parents pay for their tuition and room and board, thereby reducing the amount of money the students can receive."

The working student has an even harder time, Bussy said. "I work as a waiter, and the less people who go out to eat, the less money I make."

Another working student, pre-pharmacy sophomore Lavonne Bodkin, spoke of the decreasing value of the dollar, said, "Things are getting rough. I just don't know what happens to my paycheck at the end of the month."

"We don't have as much to spend as we used to," Bodkin continued. "We eat more hamburger and chicken and are going out less. I've had to cut down on shopping for clothes and we had to forget about

buying a motorcycle we wanted."

Most UH students are commuters and this creates an additional expense. Rick Smith, business administration graduate student, said of this problem, "I have to drive 12 miles to school every day. That's 24 miles total. I don't get very good gas mileage to begin with. These ridiculous gas prices put a large dent in my finances."

But students who live on campus have their problems too. One dormitory student, who asked to remain anonymous, said he was forced to break dorm regulations by removing food from the cafeteria when he prepared for a weekend camping trip.

"My roommate and I stocked up on crackers, bread and peanut butter," he said. "There's a rule about the removal of food, but we took our briefcases to lunch and packed it in anyway."

Rising food and labor costs have led to a "no seconds" policy on most main courses in the dormitory cafeterias. Ken Hetrick, Quadrangle dining services manager, explained this policy.

"As you well know," Hetrick said, "the cost of living has risen every month for over a year now. By limiting some seconds items, controlling food waste and keeping a tighter control on freeloaders, we are trying to hold down the students' board costs as much as possible."

The effects of rising prices are not confined to students, however. Area citizens interviewed in the Sharpstown Center Mall were unanimously pessimistic in their view of the economic situation.

Bill Matthews, a 24-year-old Stafford resident, recently moved with his wife and one child from his apartment in the popular Westheimer area due to increased costs.

"My rent increased from \$185 to \$230 per month in a two-year period," Matthews said, "and our grocery bill has gone from \$25 per week to \$45 per week in one year."

Willa Smith, of 7139 Leader, was even more pessimistic. Asked what she would do if she had an extra \$1,000 given to spend, the 31-year-old housewife and mother of one replied, "In the next couple of years all the banks are going to fail. I would not put my money in land or banks or certificates of deposit. They're all going to bust. I would buy canned foods at present prices and silver and gold. I would buy seeds-vegetables and so forth for gardening."

She said inflation has hit her family hardest in the areas of food and gasoline. "The oil lobby is really powerful. Look at the oil depletion allowance."

Violet Clarke, a 27-year-old teacher who lives at 2611 Steel, said inflation has affected all areas of her family's budget.

Clarke placed the blame for the problem on the government's economic policies, saying, "Ford comes on like a party hat," with his anti-inflation programs. She said the President's "Whip Inflation Now" program "takes money from our pockets and places it in the government's pockets."

These on-the-street interviews were conducted by Communications 133 news reporting classes.

# Have a Happy Holiday

# New theatre class open

Black theatre is a new course being offered at UH this spring by Charles Bettis, an actor, teacher and relative newcomer to the campus.

IDH 430T Black Theatre will cover a period from 1821 to the present.

"I've found since I've been teaching not only do the white students not know some of the background of the black's contribution, but the black students do not know either," Bettis said. "And it is sort of appalling that they don't. Hopefully, after they take the course they will know."

Bettis approaches the course on the assumption that most students know current black theatre super stars such as Harry Belafonte and

Sidney Poitier, but they are very unfamiliar with some of the earlier people who have made tremendous contributions.

The course covers such material as the minstrel show, the only indigenous theatre form to originate in this country. The minstrel is a theatre form that white entrepreneurs took from some of the songs and dances they saw the slaves perform on the plantations. From the minstrel period, the course continues to the period known as the black renaissance, when black playwrights were very prolific.

One attraction of the class is a series of interviews conducted with black actors and playwrights from across the country.

"I'm going to incorporate them into the course so that the student can hear what some of the old-timers have to say and what some of the younger people have to say," Bettis said.

The texts which Bettis has chosen for the class include plays by black and white playwrights and older playwrights, as well as more contemporary ones.

"I want the student to see how the plays evolved out of that particular time, and what caused it to be written," he said. "I also

have a couple of plays that have been written by white playwrights about black subject matter so the student can get a different outlook on how the white man viewed the black. Then he can make comparisons when the plays are discussed in class."

Bettis said a need for the black theatre course exists because so very little information on the black man's contribution to the growth of American theatre is now available. His special interest is back drama, where he has done most of his research. Bettis said he wants to be able to write a book on black theatre someday.

"I am of the impression that all across the country there must be all kinds of material that some of the descendants of some of these people (early black performers) might have stuck away in trunks and attics," he said. "Eventually, what I would like to do is see if I can get a grant to travel to try to uncover some of this, compile it, and do a book on it. . . . It needs to be done and I feel that it is a wide open field," he added.

Bettis is originally from Cleveland, Ohio. He received his undergraduate degree from Howard University and his Masters from Adelphi University in Long Island, N.Y. He also has worked on his Ph.D. at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Before coming to UH last fall, he taught for one year at the University of California at Santa Barbara and two years at the University of California at San Diego. His acting credits include a part in the road company of "Raisin in the Sun."

Other than the black theatre course, Bettis will be teaching two acting courses and a course in black literature.

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## Trees get recycling

The Student Life Division, working with the UH Red Cross Council and the Harris County Senior Citizens Project, is sponsoring a program to recycle the Christmas trees put up by any department stores or organizations within the university. The trees will be distributed to elderly people who would otherwise not have a tree.

Those interested in donating a tree or helping in the gathering or distribution of the trees, can call 749-1527 or 749-1528.

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## January PLAYBOY

An exclusive interview with John Dean brings the Nixon White House into focus; George Plimpton finds being a Playmate photographer is all it's cracked up to be; Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age has nothing to do with beauty. Plus, a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year's Playmates, and lovely Lynnda Kimball in the centerfold gives promise of a fantastic new year.

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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.

**CONSUMER ALERT** During the holiday season, TexPIRG reminds its readers that, unfortunately, precautions must be taken against those articles and toys we buy for our enjoyment. For instance, the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that last year 150,000 children and adults required hospital and emergency room treatment for injuries associated with toys.

Remember, toys should be chosen carefully and selectively. A toy should be appropriate for the child's age and development, keeping in mind that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys intended for older children. Fabric products should be non-flammable or flame retardant. For small children make sure the toy is too large to be swallowed, does not have sharp edges or points, is not made of glass or brittle plastic and is labeled "non-toxic."

TexPIRG has available in the office copies of the Commission's special holiday issue of the banned products list. Any interested person is welcome to visit

the office and check the list. Also, there is available a complaint form if you know of an unsafe product you wish to report to the Commission.

Holiday decorations can also be a potential source of injury and fire hazards. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) recommends the following precautions: Choose a fresh tree and put it in water immediately; its location should not block any exits or normal passageways; check your lights and light fixtures for worn insulation, broken plugs, and loose bulb sockets; do the same for outdoor lights and make sure the wiring is appropriate for outdoor use; do not use lights on artificial metallic trees—the shock hazard is great—tree trimmings should be non-combustible or flame-resistant; avoid any trimmings that resemble candy, as little children might be tempted to bite into them; and finally, when you leave your house or retire for the night, NFPA suggests you turn off all indoor tree and decoration lights.

If you have free time over the semester break, TexPIRG needs volunteers for a project. Call 749-3130 for further information.

TexPIRG extends wishes to all for a safe and happy holiday.

## Poll reveals Ford 'victory'

PRINCETON, N.J.—(AP)—The latest Gallup Poll says that if the presidential election were held now, President Ford would win over three leading Democrats.

Ford would receive 48 per cent of the vote to 45 per cent for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and seven per cent undecided.

Gallup said that if Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) was the candidate, Ford would get 47 per cent to Jackson's 42 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.

The poll showed that Ford would receive a clear majority only in a race with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who would get 39 per cent to Ford's 53 per cent



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## Two 'loose canons' brought into trial

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John D. Ehrlichman so far has brought into court two defense witnesses whom the chief prosecutor calls loose canons.

That was the term Prosecutor James F. Neal used to describe Charles W. Colson and William O. Bittman. It was Neal's way of saying no one could be certain what either man would say.

## Hours extended

M.D. Anderson Memorial Library will extend its hours to 2 a.m. from December 10 through December 15.

Final examinations for the fall semester begin Friday, December 13.

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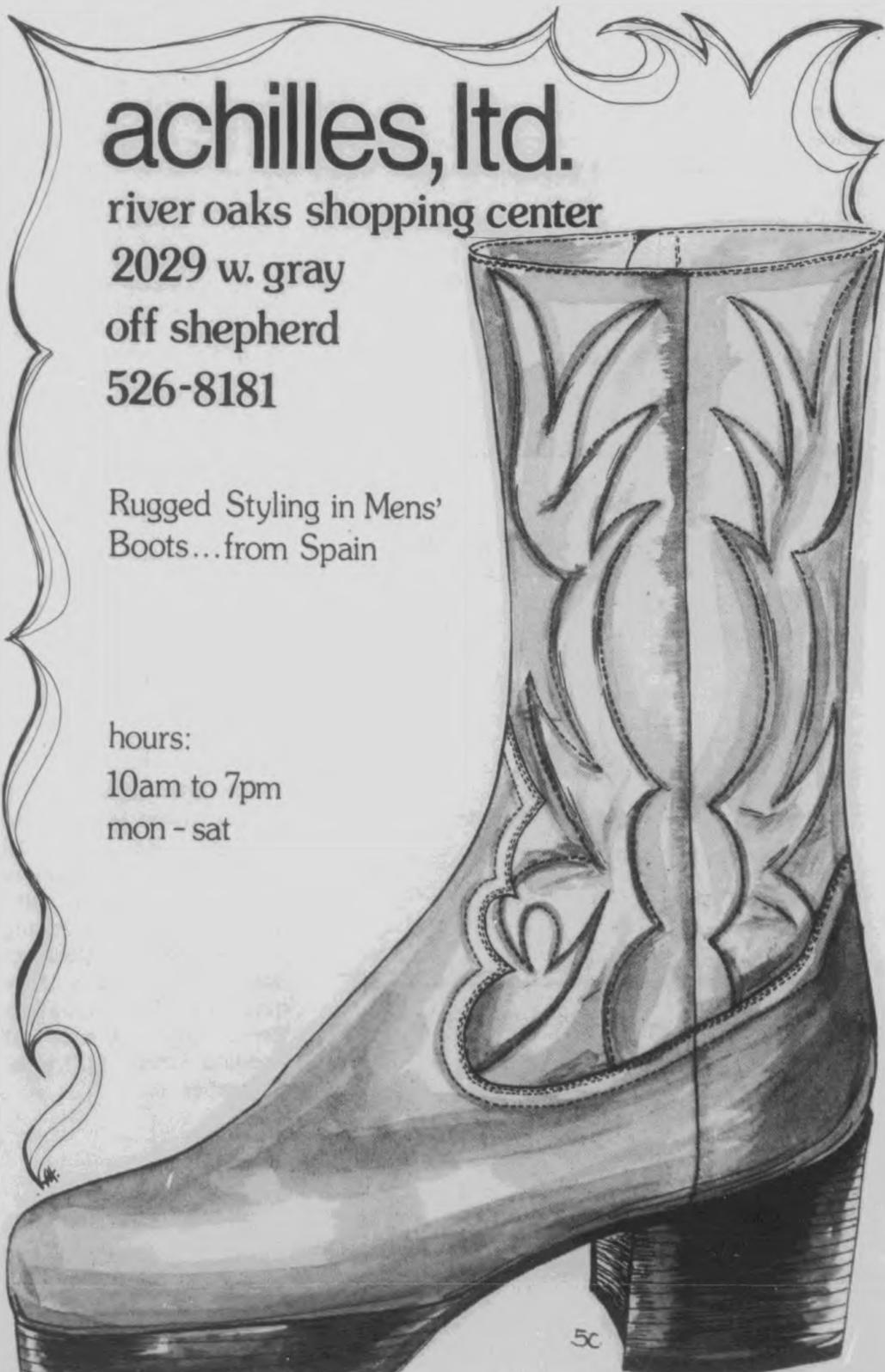
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# perspectives

## Tap the reservoir

Contemporary veterans are finally winning the recognition they deserve from the American people. And, for the first time, there has been a concerted effort to unite these ex-defenders in an attempt to protect their common interests.

Congress, realizing the untapped potential of these citizens, saw fit (in an age of federal spending cutbacks) to override a presidential veto of a budget-boosting veterans' bill. For the most part, American businessmen have followed suit by trying to reintegrate the vet into our working society.

But, the foundation for this progress was laid by the activities of smaller local groups who pressured both society and vets themselves to reevaluate the direction and importance of their lives.

One such group is the UH Veterans' Club. This club, perhaps reflecting the new national awareness, enjoys a unique position among campus organizations in that it constitutes a sizeable segment of the university community. There are over 3,000 veterans attending UH.

Obviously, one-tenth of the student population represents a viable force in our community. But, even more obvious is the fact that an organization of such magnitude can not administer its affairs without some sort of financial security.

A proposal which would ensure such security here has been submitted to Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, by the Vets' Club. The proposal seeks temporary funding (January to June, 1975) and university recognition for a Veterans' Affairs Department.

The department would provide a full-time counselor who would function along the lines of the Women's and Chicano Advocates. This program would completely satisfy the pressing needs of campus veterans.

Temporary funding by the university would only start the program rolling, because, in any comprehensive program such as this, federal funding is of crucial importance. Presently, UH is the only Houston college which is without a federally-funded veterans' affairs department.

Vets' Club spokespersons have said that swift action on this proposal by UH administrators would guarantee full federal support next fall. Since the nation has already begun to utilize the wealth of talent that vets represent, isn't it time that UH did the same? After all, don't student veterans compose an even larger reservoir of human potential?

-D.T.-L.R.

## The DAILY Cougar

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



MERRY CHRISTMAS

## SPECTRUM

# Speak up for others' rights

By WES WRIGHT  
 Student Senator

Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., a demonstration was presented by several members of CAR (Committee Against Racism) in an attempt to rally support against Professor J.P. Martin, the Nobel Prize winning chemistry instructor here at UH.

Spokespersons for CAR, using a public loudspeaking system, demanded the immediate termination of Martin's contract. Martin, who will be teaching a graduate course next semester at UH, won the Nobel Prize in 1952 for the invention of the gas chromatograph. He has been highly criticized by leading scientists for his comments relating to the sterilization of people he refers to as "undesirables", these being, members of the criminal population and people who are very dim, such as those who aren't intelligent enough to make a living or those who cannot fit in with society.

Martin has also been quoted as saying that people who value all life are, "sentimentalists." His solution to the problem would be to support government funded programs that offer financial rewards to those persons willing to be sterilized on a voluntary

basis.

Martin's philosophy parallels other leading protagonists of this nature including Arthur Jensen (Berkeley), Hans Eysenck (London), Richard Herrnstein (Harvard), and William Shockley (Stanford).

Other college campuses, under the direction of CAR protestors, have organized massive demonstrations, and in some areas, have actually restrained attempts by speakers to discuss

their theories.

Oddly enough, sterilization of welfare recipients is nothing new. In an article printed in the New York Times, under the heading of "Sterilization Guides Likely to Stir Storm," it was reported that the government has attempted to revise regulations allowing sterilization practices.

Quoting this article, it said, "The rules were written following disclosures last summer that (See SPECTRUM, Page 5)

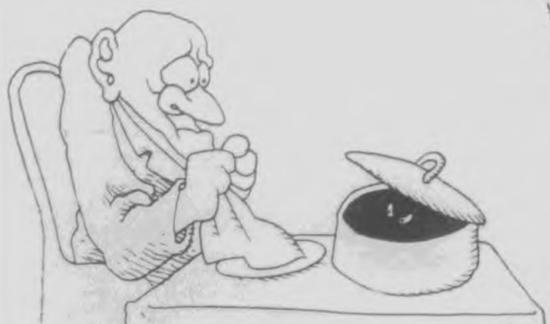


# JOIN THE FREEDOM RIDE TO BOSTON



## MARCH AGAINST RACISM/DEC. 14

HOUSTON COMMITTEE for a National Mobilization Against Racism will sponsor an anti-racism rally, to coincide with national efforts defending the civil rights of blacks in Boston. The rally will be held in Emancipation Park, Elgin Avenue at Dowling Street, at 1 p.m. December 14.



(Continued from Page 4)

federally-funded family planning clinics, especially in the South, had sterilized dozens of poor teenagers, many of whom were illiterate or retarded.

Surgical sterilization is a relatively simple operation in men and women. It is almost always permanent and irreversible—the most foolproof method of birth control.

The controversy last summer arose after it was learned that two sisters in Montgomery, Ala.—Mary Alice Relf and Minnie Lee Relf, 12 and 14 years old—had been sterilized after their illiterate mother signed her "X" to a surgical consent form brought to the Relf apartment by nurses from a local clinic.

It was clear from subsequent interviews and testimony before a Senate Subcommittee that neither the Relf girls nor their parents understood that they were going to be sterilized." The report went on to say that 25,000 adults had been sterilized in government supported birth control clinics between 1972 and 1973 including over 90 minors.

The revision of the guidelines has not satisfied many critics who do not feel that the regulations are rigid enough to protect people from being coerced into the sterilization operation by "local officials who want to trim welfare rolls."

The theories of J.P. Martin along with the other noted protagonists of these ideals have been highly controversial and subject to heavy criticism. I certainly do not agree with the bulk of these philosophers and happily take the consequences of being labeled a "sentimentalist." But the most important reason for

expressing my views in this editorial are not my objections to genocidal programs.

My main contention is directed towards the actions and views demonstrated by CAR groups on our nation's campuses. At Stanford (thinker's school?) the students rallied so vehemently

that Shockley could not speak over the rallying mob.

The group demonstrating Tuesday at UH stated that a man who advocates this type of action towards people should not be allowed to be retained in any capacity by this university. The crowd that surrounded the

demonstrators were, from what I could tell, in complete agreement that such termination would be a detrimental move in a country which is built on the freedom of the individual.

I commend the stand that the listeners took, for I believe that it (See SPECTRUM, Page 6)

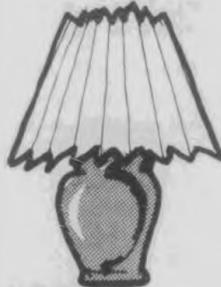
## Which Bacardi for cola?



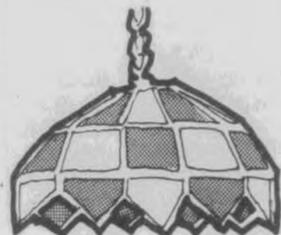
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## Rancher claims Rockefeller, son here to hunt, not to buy

BROWNSVILLE— (AP) —A South Texas rancher denied Monday that Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller was in South Texas this past weekend to buy land.

## SPECTRUM—

(Continued from Page 5) is admirable for people to speak up for other persons rights as well as their own.

No man should be deprived the right to listen to another nor should he be deprived the right to expound on his beliefs. No one has proven that Martin is using his classrooms as a forum for his radical philosophies. How can anyone ask him to leave on a public loudspeaker, stating that he has no right to be here, without the speakers expecting themselves to be asked to leave for the outbursts of their radical action.

If, in fact, J.P. Martin is using his classrooms to promote racist ideals, then an investigation should begin rolling. But, until that time, no one has the right to deprive him the right of teaching his chemistry courses here at this university or any other one.

Frank Yturria said Rockefeller's trip was for hunting and camping as had been announced Friday when he arrived at Harlingen to spend the weekend on Yturria's ranch north of Raymondville in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

"There was no discussion of land transactions at any time," Yturria said.

The Brownsville businessman said Rockefeller shot a 6-point Nilghia antelope and his son, Nelson Jr., shot a 1-point buck deer, a turkey and a javelina.

## Student art sale slated

The Studio Art Club and the Potters and Metal Workers Guild will sponsor a sale of inexpensive, student-produced pottery, jewelry, paintings, drawings, sculpture and photographs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Houston Room, U.C.

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## ID schedule

The 1975 Spring Semester ID Card Process will be held in the Games Area

Ground Floor - University Center

### SCHEDULE FOR ID PHOTOS WILL BE THE FOLLOWING

Thursday, January 16, 1975	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday, January 17, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday, January 20, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 21, 1975	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, January 22, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday, January 23, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, January 24, 1975	1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Monday, January 27, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 28, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, January 29, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday, January 30, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, January 31, 1975	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

### WHAT YOU NEED TO OBTAIN AN ID CARD

1. A paid 1975 Spring Semester Fee Statement or copy
2. Proof of age document (Driver's License)

### \*\*\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\*\*\*

1. If you have an ID card which was processed in the Fall Semester of 1971 or afterwards you do not need another card.
2. Simply bring your existing card to the University Center Information Desk and present it with your Spring 1975 Fee Statement for validation.

## T&S receives name change

Traffic and Security Director Joseph P. Kimble announced his department will no longer be called Traffic and Security. The name was changed, effective as of last Friday, to University Security.

"We're not using the term 'traffic' - just University Security. The term 'security' includes all of our functions so there is no need to designate one specific function," Kimble said.

He said the name change will not affect any of the department's functions added and that the change is merely semantical. "We will still provide the same service, hopefully better as we go along."

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 Galveston: 5223 Broadway  
 Conroe: 2121 N. Frazier @ Loop 336  
 Huntsville: I-45 @ 11th St.  
 Rosenberg: 3627 Ave. H @ Hwy 59  
 Clear Lake City: 1421 NASA Road I  
 Clute: 1028 Dixie Dr.

# Airline rates ground some students

By ROSANNE CLARK  
Cougar Staff

Out-of-town students will have to dig deeper into their already dwindling pocketbooks this Christmas in order to fly home for the holidays.

Inflation is affecting everyone and the airlines are no exception. Both Continental Airlines and Braniff International report fare increases of more than 10 per cent in the last year. Jim Bertino, senior marketing representative for Braniff International, said the reason for the increases has not been to make more money for the airlines, but rather a result of the rising cost of airline expenses. "Airport facilities and prices for security have increased and equipment that used to cost \$2 to \$3 million now costs \$20 million. In the last two to three years we have had to raise our fare 12 to 15 per

cent. On November 15, we raised our prices another four per cent."

Charles Steele, sales manager of Continental Airlines, agreed with Bertino and cited the high cost of fuel as the major reason Continental has raised its fares 10 per cent. Because of these price hikes, Steele said there has been a definite decline in personal pleasure trips. The price increase has not had an effect on the number of business trips, however. Steele said the number of businessmen flying has actually increased because their companies pay for their travel. However, the number of people taking economy flights has gone up. "For example, a one-way flight to Los Angeles costs \$148 for first class, \$113 for coach and \$104 for economy. Economy flights do not include meals."

Student discounts used to be one way of saving the buck, but this practice was gradually phased out until it was completely halted on June 1, 1974. Steele said student discounts were started several years ago to provide new business and fill empty seats. All a student had to do was go to the ticket office and purchase a discount card for \$3. The airlines also had discount fares for the old and

clergymen. When the government passed the anti-discriminatory law, many regular passengers filed with the federal government claiming student discounts were discriminatory. Housewives and business men thought if students could fly cheap, why couldn't they, Steele said.

Bertino added the Civil Aeronautics Board felt very "harshly" about student discounts and the airlines decided to phase out the practice before they went to court.

Today, the cheapest way for students to fly home is through group rates. Another Continental spokesperson said while many students are flying home by night coach or economy class, 50 per cent are going by the group rate. Students can save 25 per cent on a round trip ticket by Continental group tours, provided there are at least 10 people scheduled to take the same flight; there must be at least 15 people in the group if the trip is to New York.

The UH Program Council Travel Committee has made a contract with a Houston travel agency, Dimensions in Travel, to provide the cheapest possible airflights for students going home for the holidays. Paul Dwight,

ticket office employe, said, "We are here to benefit the students and the only way they can get a discount is to travel with a group. Our program is open to anyone, not just students. So far, we have 83 people signed up, most of whom are going to New York. Tuesday is the deadline to sign up."

Dwight said the committee is getting a price reduction of 30 per cent, varying from city to city. "A regularly priced roundtrip ticket to New York is about \$240; our

group rate is \$170.73. A regularly priced trip to Chicago is \$170; our rate is \$143.73. And a regularly priced ticket to San Francisco is \$268, our group rate is \$185." These flights depart on Saturday, December 21 and the person may return on his own anytime within a year.

Jeff Elkind, political science senior, is going home to New Jersey by group rates to New York, made by another travel (See RATES, Page 16)

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## 'Rape' denied

On November 27 The Cougar reported a story concerning four High School Equivalency Program students who were arrested and charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. The story said one of the males apprehended was allegedly trying to rape one of the females.

The four students told The Cougar no one was trying to rape anyone, simply that one of the girls, having taken eight "downers" throughout the day and having consumed several different alcoholic beverages during the early evening, fell down.

The male trying to help her up was also drunk, so it was a case of the "blind leading the blind", according to Hugo Valdes, director of the program.

Valdes said his dorm advisors were on the way to take care of the four students when University Security officers came on the scene and arrested the four.

Valdes regrets the incident and said his students will no longer be allowed to drink in the dorms.

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**KHANIFAR** pursues Longhorn loser.



**UH'S DEFENSE** lines up against UT.



**SANSONE** on the run.

Photos by LINDA ROBINSON

## Rag-tag Coogs bring home riches

By DENNIS F. TARDAN  
Cougar Staff

The cold wind slapped their faces Friday night as the UH soccer team arrived in Denton for the State Championship. The players were nervous and practical jokes abounded as they sought outlets for their tension.

It had not been a good week. Thanksgiving had taken its toll as players ate too much and practiced too little. Exams wait for no championship and books were bitterly packed by players who resented not having the play-offs earlier.

Two of UH's better players were declared ineligible last Wednesday. Forward Ben Oliver and fullback Mike Olmedo would be sorely missed.

Lack of funds caused the team members to have to pay for half of their own meals and leave behind reserve players who had worked so hard and contributed so much to the

championship effort this year.

But, in spite of the adversity; in spite of having to buy their own shoes; in spite of having not one penny of scholarship money; in spite of not having any medical insurance, the soccer team brought home the Governor's Cup, emblematic of the Texas Soccer Champion of 1974.

The wind whipped through Fouts Field on the campus of North Texas State University (NTSU) Saturday afternoon. Rice was playing NTSU for the right to play in the championship.

NTSU looked formidable in their 5-0 victory. Iseed Khoury scored three goals as the Mean Green almost scored at will against the Owls.

Khoury, NTSU's number one player, came to the sidelines and jeered to the UH players in the stands. He motioned that he would score five goals if he played against UH in the championship on Sunday. He was only wrong by four.

UH was slated to play the University of Texas (UT) in the second game of the day. Both teams were undefeated in the regular season and the match-up was rated even by both coaches. How profetic.

The Cougars had a miserable first half. The score was 0-0 at the end of the 45 minute period. UH had passed poorly on offense and only sparkling defensive plays by fullbacks Eduardo Araujo, Peter Cordo, Jamie Ledergerber and Nino Yampey deflected the well-organized Texas attack.

The only good scoring opportunity was a shot by UH forward Aziz Khanifar which was spectacularly saved by UT goalie Hank Longcrier.

Khanifar blasted a shot from 20 yards in front of UT's goal. Longcrier dove to his right anticipating the kick only to have the ball rebound off his trailing foot.

UH came out to play in the second half. The  
(See SOCCER, Page 12)



**PEREIRA** topples goalie.



**CORDO** accepts UH trophy.

# UH notches first victory

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**  
Sports Editor

Houston's basketball team had to go on the road before finally notching their first victory of the young season, as the Coogs fought past the West Texas Buffaloes here in Amarillo last night.

The 80-71 final tally was in no way indicative of the type of game Houston played against West Texas. The Coogs were in full command, leading twice by as many as 23 points.

Otis Birdsong, Maurice Presley, and Louis Dunbar, who has been suffering from poor shooting nights, was limited to six points in the first half. He finished the contest with 24 points.

Birdsong, who was celebrating

his 19th birthday, and also leading the Coogs in scoring the past two games, added 20 big points, several of them coming on fast breaks after steals by Ed Riska, who also had a good game while canning eight points.

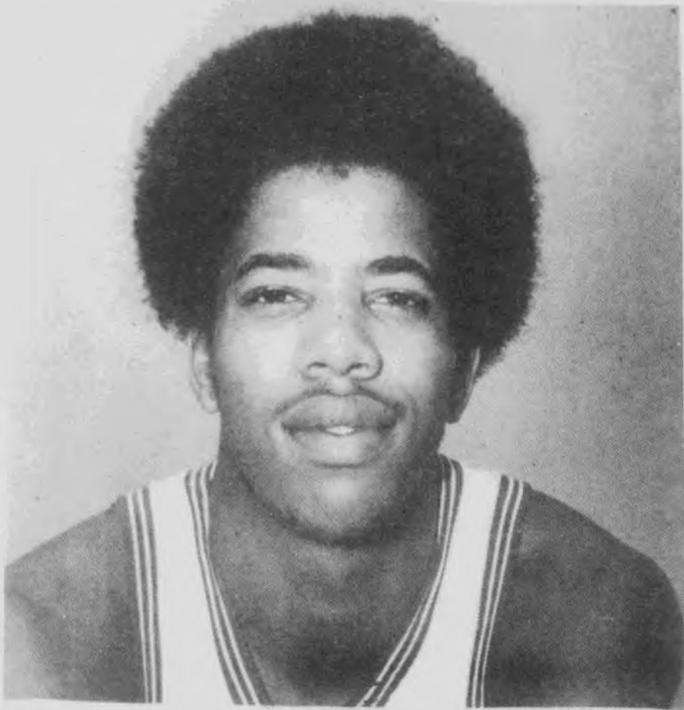
Presley, who hit 18 points and snagged 14 rebounds, was devastating on the boards, blocking a handfull of WTSU shots.

Presley was also the victim of a few goal tending violations, before being removed from the game with a slight ankle injury. It is not known how serious the injury is at this time.

As for the remainder of the squad, only two other UH players saw action in the contest. David Marrs, who played consistently in the Coogs loss to North Carolina

Saturday night, scored eight points. Tony Smith, who played sparsely in the fourth quarter, hit two points on two free-throws.

Houston now takes a needed rest before meeting Southern California on December 16 in Hofheinz pavilion. Christmas holiday action includes games with Kansas State, winners over Texas Tech, on December 21, the Astro-Bluebonnet tourney on January 3, and the Sugar-Bowl Classic in New Orleans on December 30.



**OTIS BIRDSONG (10)** celebrated his 19th birthday by collecting 20 points against West Texas State last night. Birdsong is the team's leading scorer with a 25 point average.

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## Bluebonnet ducats on sale

The Houston Cougar football team meets the North Carolina State Wolfpack in the Astrodome Monday, Dec. 23. Students

wishing to purchase tickets for the game should buy them at the UH athletic ticket office where they are specially priced at \$4 each. A validated I.D.m card is all that is required. General public admission is \$8 for Houston's second consecutive appearance in the event.

The basketball squad will also participate in the Blue-bonnet basketball tournament in Hofheinz pavilion on January 3. Competing teams include Nevada Las Vegas, Hawaii, Texas A&M, and the Houston Cougars. Tickets for this holiday action are also on sale at the pavilion.

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# Football record respectable

By BRIAN WICE  
Cougar Staff

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . ."

Such was Charles Dickens' post-season summation of the 1789 French "Reign of Terror" which culminated in Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI losing their heads in the first annual Guillotine Bowl before a standing room only crowd in La Place de la Revolution—Paris's 18th century version of Jeppesen Stadium.

But 185 years later, those might have been Head Coach Bill Yeoman's very words in attempting to summarize the fortunes of his vaunted Red Machine in 1974.

Showing only occasional flashes of brilliance that the so-called experts had predicted would be a regular part of the Coogs' repertoire in '74, UH parlayed a rugged defense, an inconsistent offense and a sometimes non-existent kicking game into an 8-3 record and their fourth Bluebonnet Bowl bid in six years.

## Fem athletes to compete

Contestants in the Astrodome's Women's Superstars competition set for Friday, Dec. 20 and

With 26 lettermen returning this past fall, and coming off an impressive 11-1 season, including the 47-7 demolition of Tulane in the 1973 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Cougar partisans had every right to believe that 1974 was to be the year of the Red and White. High on the list of UH's aspirations were an undefeated season and a berth in a major bowl against another nationally ranked power.

*Sports Illustrated* and *Playboy* magazine were only two of the publications that went out on a limb and predicted a banner year for the Coogs with pre-season rankings of seventh and fifth respectively. But a funny thing happened to the seemingly invincible Cougars on their way to the nation's top 10—they ran into an under-rated Arizona State squad and were ambushed by a 30 to 9 margin.

Mental mistakes and lackluster performances at the skill positions plagued the Red Machine all night as they managed to dominate every statistical category except the score in the 103 degree inferno.

Following a 21-0 rout of arch-rival Rice, the Coogs finally came home to the Dome to face the highly touted Miami Hurricanes on regional TV. A crowd of almost 19,000, including ABC television personalities Bud Wilkinson and Bill Fleming, sat in on the fiasco as the Coogs took a 20-3 decision on the chin to become the most heralded team in the country with a 1-2 record.

Enter Buba McGallion, John Housman, Paul Humphries and Mark Mohr, who all contributed clutch performances, as did the nucleus of veterans, when they were needed and the Cougars were suddenly 8-2, Bluebonnet Bowl bound and back in the top 20 (13th).

Eyeing a 9-2 season and a month's layoff to rest on their laurels, the Coogs proceeded to take a 30-14 lashing at the hands of the fired-up Tulsa Golden Hurricane, marking the fifth time in seven contests that UH had been beaten on television and dropping the Coogs from the top 20.

Back in August, Coach Bill Yeoman prophesized that in order for his charges to have a fine football team, three things had to be present: an adept quarterback, a proven kicking game and intense dedication.

Coach, two out of three ain't bad.



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Saturday, Dec. 21, will choose seven of ten categories for competition against 23 of the nation's other top sports women.

In this preliminary event for choosing top all-round female athlete, the categories will include tennis, swimming, bowling, rowing, 60-yard dash, quarter-mile run, obstacle course, basketball shoot, softball throw and a bicycle race. The rowing and swimming event will take place at April Sound Resort near Houston.

For Example: Barbara Ferrell, an Olympic track star, is not eligible to enter either the 60-yard dash or the quarter-mile run. Nor is Billie Jean King able to enter the tennis event.

However, Micki King, a professional diver, will be eligible for the swimming category and Wyomia Tyus, a gold medal sprinter, will be able to enter the obstacle course race.

The Astrodome's contestants will be divided into two groups of 12 each, the two groups competing independently of each other for individual and bonus prize money.

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# Soccer players sizzle in windy freeze

## State champs for UH

Continued from Page 9)

Offense had new spark and their passes were more accurate. Midway through the second period, the Longhorns were awarded a corner kick.

The kick rose from the sideline as if in slow motion as the wind suffeted its progress. A UT player jumped and snapped his head into the ball knocking it into the UH net.

The Cougars stood stunned save for fullback Peter Cordo who grabbed the ball and raced to midfield so play could start again.

His spirit plus the insertion 10 minutes later of UH forward Danny Sansone, a player who makes up for lack of ball control with splendid hustle and desire, marked a UH comeback.

Only nine minutes remained in regulation time when Khanifar took a hard shot at the UT goal. Sansone broke in from the right wing and blasted the ball home.

The game ended in a 1-1 tie. The referees declared the game would go into overtime. Both 15 minute periods passed without any scoring. Leg cramps hit players of both teams and coaches rushed to

apply heating balm to the exhausted participants.

The sun was setting as the referees ended the second overtime. The outcome would be decided by penalty kick competition. Eleven players from each team would take shots at the opposition goalie from 12 yards away, the teams alternating kicks.

Each team missed shots and each goalie made fine saves. With one shot left for both UH and UT, the Cougars led 7-6. UH's Amikam Fishman trotted to the ball with remarkable coolness. The referee blew the whistle and Fishman netted the ball past UT's outstretched goalie.

UH had won and the stage was set for the championship game on Sunday against favored NTSU.

The ride back to the hotel was joyous. The team had played the equivalent of two soccer games in one day. To the exhausted and bruised players, a hot bath, meal and sleep were of paramount importance.

Sunday was clear and cold. The wind lashed to 20 knots and the players could expect the temperature to reach no more than the high 40s.

UH arrived at the stadium as the Rice-UT game for the consolation trophy ended. Rice beat the lackluster Longhorns 3-2.

The Cougars looked like a rag-tag, motely crew compared to NTSU. The Mean Green, bedecked in mean green sweat-suits over mean green uniforms, took a disciplined, spirited warm-up.



UH, whose warmup suits were blue jeans and assorted coats and sweaters for warmth went through their limbering exercises with quiet determination. Their game plan was to stop NTSU's star forward Iseed Khoury. They did.

NTSU took the wind in the first half. UH took a defensive posture with four fullbacks, four halfbacks and only two forwards. The Mean Green attacked mercilessly. Eduardo Araujo directed the UH defense and consistently cleared shots away from the goal to midfield.

With eight minutes left in the first half, UH's Aziz Khanifar broke through the NTSU defense. A bouncing shot skipped past the goalie and Khanifar shot the ball

into the empty net.

The UH lead stood until the second half when Khoury faked past the UH defenders and sent a 15 yard kick past UH goalie Tom Eidson.

NTSU was jubilant. They drove

to attack again and again. UH looked tired. A time-out was called and enter Danny Sansone for the second time in two games.

The easy-going Sansone seemed to inject new life into the weary Cougars. Quickly they mounted an attack that barely fell short of a score. UH began to pressure NTSU and the momentum had shifted.

Only 12 minutes remained when UH forward Ali Shafizadeh took a pass from Khanifar and rifled a 30-yard one-hopper into the right corner of NTSU's goal. The score broke the spirit of the Mean Green. The attacks they mounted were half-hearted and disorganized as NTSU made mistake after mistake.

The referee's final whistle started the Cougar's jubilation. It lasted only a minute as the players could squeeze little emotion out of psyches drained of highs and lows over the weekend.

Tears flowed as players quietly embraced for long, warm moments of unity. The 16 players, three coaches and assorted well-wishers who left UH on Friday as individuals, returned to Houston late Sunday night a close-knit family.

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# On the ball

By NORMAN GRUNDY

## 'Getting Off The Ball'

Three semesters of osmosis, 152 sports pages, a Women's Libber who wasn't a woman, a woman who wasn't a Women's Libber and a Connecticut Yankee bring to mind some strange thoughts as I present the final edition of On the Ball.

Like the fourth quarter of a football game, my final term has been a nerve-racking experience. Though a few happenings have made it worth it all.

Cooperation by the athletic department was fantastic. They made it possible for road game coverage with first-class accommodations. And, though it was hard to stay outside the excitement of it all, especially for a frustrated high school jock like me, objectivity was the target at which I aimed my pen, except for a couple of times when I closed my eyes.

Anyway, I don't know many persons who can say they were refused drinks in Blacksburg, Virginia, waited for three hours in the rain for Evel Kneivel, who never showed up, sought the solution to the football attendance problem and cheered loudly in the Georgia pressbox while the colorful Coogs were whitewashing the Bulldogs. The theories of survival, learned from my contacts with Coach Yeoman, came right on time, especially in Athens. I made a smart move when I went on the field to voice my opinion. Odds were 50,000-to-one against me up there.

Being at courtside during UH basketball games wasn't bad either. Most preferably the time when I got a slow-motion view of a coke cup, fully loaded, sailing over my head and soaking an official at last season's UH-Centenary contest.

Most importantly, the business of dealing with and meeting people holds the fondest of memories. I once saw a squirrel with a "Cage the Cougars" sign pasted to its tail climb the fire escape in a hotel in Columbia, South Carolina. He was on a leash with a blond-haired kid at the other end. "The Gamecocks are going to beat the hell out of you," the youth recited as if he were programmed to say this to everyone he met, knowing that sooner or later he would offend somebody. Little did he know that he was dealing with a member of the press. I used objectivity and, instead of replying to him, went my own way. Later, when the kid's parents were searching for him, I just happened to know where he was and was offered a ten-dollar reward. I sold them two tickets to the football game instead, without even thinking. And when things like that start to happen, it's time I got out.

## Bowling winds-up

One of the lesser publicized intramural activities this season has been the intramural bowling league. Held throughout the fall at the University Center bowling lanes, Law Hall, captured the team title with Moody I capturing the women's crown.

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# OB captures flag title

The OB Gangbangers, one of intramural's oldest competitive squads took the intramural flag football championships Saturday, with a 14-12 victory over the Gonads of Moody Towers. OB took the finals after a come-from-behind victory over Sigma Chi in the playoffs. OB won the contest on a penetration play in the overtime period, after the game ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Gonads reached the championship after whipping Optometry 13-12 behind the quarterbacking of Mike Payne.

Payne was responsible for the two Gonad scores in the championship finale. His first score came on a seven-yard touchdown scamper, then, he fired another scoring pass to Lyle Anderson.

Fleet-footed Doug Brooks, catalyst of the squad for the crux of the year, engineered the winning score for the champs from OB hall. Brooks fired two scoring aeriels to Rick "the stick" Herington. An 11 yarder in the first half vaulted the Gangbangers into an 8-6 first half lead. OB went on to add the football title to soft-

ball and three-person basketball crowns also owned by the club.

The conclusion of flag football action marks the end of intramural activities for the fall semester and paves the way for the spring sports which include league basketball. However, there is one 'mural competition which will progress until the end of the semester. Free-throw shooting will commence thru Wednesday with any interested persons urged to come to the men's gymnasium for the competition, anytime between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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# Jeanne Pruett talks country

By LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

As a little girl in Pell City, Alabama, Jeanne Pruett listened to The Grand Ole Opry on a battery radio and dreamt of a faraway place called Nashville. At the age of three she made her singing debut with "Don't Make Me Go To Bed And I'll Be Good."

Today she's still singing about beds, "The Satin Sheets" variety, which was also a million seller for her in 1973, and thus Pruett became a vital force in country music.

As she recalled those younger days following an appearance recently at The Albert Thomas Convention Center, Pruett looked like anything but a knock-kneed farm girl from Alabama, as she so aptly described herself.

"Everybody dreams when you're a knock-kneed, skinny legged little girl picking cotton and having a good time on the farm with the rest of the kids, you always dream about things like that but we didn't know they

called them country music singers, then we just called them people who made up their own songs. We didn't even know you wrote them down on a piece of paper. . . we just sang them."

Resplendent in golden slippers, and a silky orange gown, Pruett relaxed in a chair in her dressing room, resting her arm on the dressing room table. Long orange fingernails flashed and swirled around as she discussed country music, emphasizing her point ever once in a while with an emphatic gesture.

Why was "Satin Sheet" such a monster country hit crossing over to the pop charts?

"Mass appeal and nothing else," Pruett smiled. "It was the kind of a song that the times was ready for. In a way it was a protest song in reverse because so many people have always said the same kinds of things but right in reverse. But here's a gal who says, 'It don't make any difference what you give me, what you've got to offer me, how much money we've got in the bank, the satin sheets to lie on and the pillows to cry on and all that don't mean a thing if you don't have love.'"

"Somewhere along the line she met a dude who could hook it so she's just cutting out. And to me that is the kind of a song that would appeal to everybody from a runaway wife to a husband who is unhappy with his marriage. It's a strange thing about that song, little kids three years old come up to me and tell me 'that's my favorite song in the world' and a 40 year old woman would come up and tell me the same thing."

Evidently Pruett's music appeals to the masses; she outsells every other artist on her record label, MCA, in 8-track tapes with the exception of Elton John.

But still with the glamour and glitter of the music world, Pruett still considers herself a homespun country mama.

"At home I'm my husband's wife and I'm my children's mother and it always has been that way, and if I have 50 million record sales, it'll always be that way because at home I'm not Jeanne Pruett. . . I'm mama and it makes for a really good home atmosphere for us. I think that's one reason that our marriage has been so successful."

High on Pruett's list of priorities is her concern for the future of country music and with the splinter country music organiz-

tion, the Association of Country Entertainers (ACE) breaking from the Country Music Association (CMA).

The breakaway group was formed because the country music entertainers wanted more voice in the CMA.

"The first meeting we rapped about what the CMA was lacking in. . . we talked about the fact that there are 30 board members on the CMA, and every facet of the music industry is well represented except the entertainer. We found out that night, unbeknowing to most of us, I suppose, who have been so busy building careers and making money for the rest of the industry to use how they see fit, we really did not realize that there are only two entertainers on that board that represent the entertainment world.

"One of them is Bill Anderson, and he was there in a writer's capacity not in an entertainer's capacity. So the suggestion that I first made that night at the meeting was that we add three new categories if the CMA was willing, and one being crossover record of the year."

I also suggested to the group that night that we talk to the CMA people about a cut off date for membership. In other words after the 15th day of April you can still join the CMA that year but you don't have a vote. . . you've got to be a full fledged member for one year before you start to vote because that would eliminate this thing called block voting. Three days before or three weeks before time for the awards show, people go in and sign up 30 to 300 members and they pick up their tabs and a secretary writes what she wants to on them or what she's told to write on them and sends them back in.

"That's what you call a block vote and that's bad, that gives nobody any personal connection (See PRUETT, Page 17)

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# 33 1/3



Photographs and Memories  
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"I've got a name. . . I've got a name

And I carry it with me. . ."

It is not ironic that the name Jim Croce is still around even though the man isn't. Jim's down home, folksy sound still lives on the radio today and in some instances making the top 10.

Now Jim has a new album out called **Photographs and Memories** released a little over a year following his cruel, tragic death in an airplane crash. Maruy Muehleisen, Jim's lead guitarist and close personal friend also died in the crash.

Jim, only 30-years-old, was just beginning to make it big in the record business. His songs were bringing him enormous popularity as well as keeping his album on the top ten for weeks.

Jim was starting a new thing in music. He wrote his songs about the people and things he saw around him. He had songs about truck drivers, bars and car washes which he expressed in their respected street vocabulary. Everything was simply down to

earn for Jim.

The album's cover, both front and back, depict a happy Jim Croce. Inside the album there is a color picture of his three-year-old son, Adrian, holding his father's symbolic straw hat.

His son's face, still the innocent face of a young child, seems to reflect a lonely feeling as if missing the happy being and voice of his father. It is a very touching picture.

This album contains all of Jim's biggest hits including "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "Time in a Bottle," "You Don't Mess Around With Jim," "I've Got a Name" and "Operator" plus nine more hits.

Jim had a different attitude towards music compared to most

popular stars of today. As Jim put it about his music one time, "I think music should make people sit back and want to touch each other. . . I just hope people get a kick out of it." Greg Stephens

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Entertainment will be provided by ex-Cougar Roger V. and his band, Carnival.

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate large groups, such as fraternities and clubs. To gain accommodations, groups should contact the Astroworld Hotel in advance.

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## Dates, times set for final examinations

There will be no class meetings other than for examination purposes after Tuesday, December 10. Examinations will be held in the rooms in which classes are regularly scheduled, unless otherwise noted. Students may be dismissed upon completion of examinations, but they should be urged to pass quietly in the halls. All classes in the following courses will have examinations as listed:

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. Friday, 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 14
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
9-10 a.m. MWF	8-11 a.m. Wednesday, December 18
10-11 a.m. MWF	8-11 a.m. Friday, December 13
11-12 p.m. MWF	11-2 p.m. Monday, December 16
12-1 p.m. MWF	11-2 p.m. Wednesday, December 18
	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 to meet 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.

## Lost books hurt student

Debbie Brown, an elementary education sophomore, will have a harder time studying for finals this semester than other students. About 1 p.m. December 5, in a restroom in Agnes Arnold Hall, someone walked off with her notebooks and one textbook.

The text is titled, "Theory of Arithmetic, 3rd Edition," by Peterson and Hashisala. The two notebooks are red and blue and contain all of her notes for the semester.

Debbie is asking that the person who mistakenly picked up her books please return them, no question asked, to The Daily Cougar office before finals begin.

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## Registration begins again January 9

Students who did not register early may enroll for the spring semester during the regular registration period, January 9 through 10.

Schedule fee statements for students who register on these dates should be picked up January 16 through 17 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Deadline for payment of tuition and fees is 2 p.m., January 17.

Complete information on where to pick up registration materials and other details may be found in the spring class schedule. The schedule may be picked up in room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

## RATES

(Continued from Page 8)  
agency. It will cost him \$164, whereas it would regularly cost him \$212. "The high cost of travel makes me not want to go home for a week's vacation and it also makes me think about driving instead of flying when I do want to go home." Elkind is further inconvenienced because he cannot get group rates on a flight to Newark, N.J. Airport, which is closer to his home. He must fly to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and then drive a much longer distance to his house. "In fact, three years ago, when I first came here, it cost \$68 one way.

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# Tanneys

4729 Calhoun



**Tues. Night**  
**Ladies Night**

Ladies can drink all night  
at HALF PRICE

## Happy Hour

now have dark beer • 2 Beers or 2 mixed drinks  
for the price of one, 4 to 7 PM

TUESDAY SPECIAL

**Steak Sandwich**  
**or Tanneys Special**  
**\$1 ALL DAY**



PLEASE BRING COUPON  
**Tanneys Two for One Special**

This coupon good for two Tanneys Specials for the price of one

\$1.50

**Good Only**  
All Day & Night

\$1.50

Saturday, Dec. 14 & Sunday, Dec. 15

Big 1 lb. hamburger topped with our delicious hickory sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun with french fries and tossed green salad. Choice of dressing. This Coupon not good on orders to go!



33 1/3



Past Present Future  
by Al Stewart  
on Janus Records

Making the hit charts with singles from **Past Present Future**, Al Stewart exhibits a coherent, lyrical style well worth listening to. Maintaining a close

relationship to his original idea of one song for every decade for the twentieth century, Stewart manages to attract and hold listener interest throughout the eight tunes by the sheer impact of his message, rather than musical pyrotechnics.

The album runs the gamut from an almost Latin marimba section

in "Warren Harding," a song contrasting the decline of the president with the rise of a young bootlegger, to a traditional rock and roll beat in Post WW II Blues, done in the style of Don MacLean's American Pie.

Side two seems to be the favorite though, since all three cuts made hits. "Terminal Eyes,"

was first, followed by "Nostradamus" and "Roads to Moscow."

"Moscow" and "Nostradamus" are not the only ones to be copied, however. Both "Nostradamus" and "Moscow" display unmistakable early Dylan influences in their ballad-like tonal

qualities and powerful lyrics.

In "Moscow" this is especially true. Mixing faintly Spanish overtones in acoustic guitar backgrounds and solos with a solid waltz rhythm, the song tells the tale of a Russian soldier in WWII.

Linda Johnson

## PRUETT—

(Continued from Page 14)  
with who they want to be entertainer or artist of the year. Truthfully that's about all that we came to a conclusion on that night.

At the second ACE meeting, which Pruett was not able to attend, the entertainers voiced displeasure over Olivia Newton-John being named CMA female vocalist of the year and Ronnie Milsap being named CMA male

vocalist of the year.

"If personalities were dealt with at all, it was after the first meeting. Olivia Newton-John is not a country singer. . . I don't think that the girl professes to be country singer. I think that the girl hooked three hits in a row and they turned out to be monsters and they got played in all three fields at the same time as did several other records that I could think of.

"I can't believe that anybody

would not want Ronnie Milsap to be male entertainer of the year and I say that in all sincerity. I don't think that the criteria of being male entertainer or female entertainer of the year should be, first of all you're a native Nashvillian that's been there 20 years because let's face it, there's a hell of a lot of good music that goes on around this world that comes and goes by people that are not Nashvillians. . . let's face it, we're the stronghold in the country music world but there's Bakersfield, California, that ain't doing bad with Merle Haggard.

"As far as I'm concerned, Ronnie Milsap is one of the finest people and one of the finest voices that I've heard in country music in the last 20 years and I've been digging it darling, since 1940, and if Ronnie Milsap's not country, I ain't neither and I don't want to be if they don't consider him country.

And Jeanne Pruett is definitely synonymous with country music and whether on a concert stage in Houston or The Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Pruett is furthering the message of country music.

Best Actress '34 Claudette Colbert

### It Happened One Night

TONITE, DEC. 10. .AH 1-50c. .7:30 & 10 PM PC Films



## Beethoven-Bach & Booze Marfrees

4618 Feagan  
off of Shepherd & Memorial

2:30 p.m.-2 a.m.  
861-4030

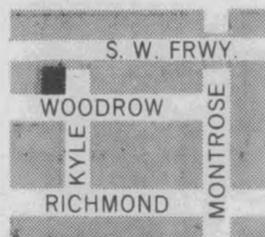


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get more at

14 oz. mugs . 60 oz. pitchers . Unique atmosphere . Quad sound . No cover . Friendly service.

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Bring it with you for one FREE BEER and One free game of foosball. Limit one ad per person per nite. Special prices for fraternities, sororities and other groups.



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"A good thing is hard to find."

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First beer free with Student I.D.



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## WHAT'S GOING ON?

### MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Two Free Drinks For Stag Ladies --- One Free Drink For Escorted

### LADIES NIGHT -- DOOR PRIZES

Door Prizes - Two Drawings For Turquoise

### TUESDAY - DANCE CONTEST

Trophies For 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place — \$25 Cash 1st Place, Champagne 2nd and 3rd

### FRIDAY - SATURDAY - AFTERHOURS

Open Till 4am For AFTERHOURS

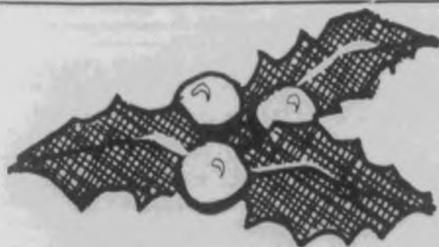
### SUNDAY - BEAUTY CONTEST - "2 FOR 1"

2 FOR 1 NIGHT - 2 Drinks For The Price Of One



HAPPY HOUR  
4:30-7:30

OPEN DAILY  
AT 11 A.M.  
SUNDAY AT 7 P.M.



Come in for a Merry Christmas  
at the 2nd Office

FANTASTIC SOUND SYSTEM with continuous music.  
The most beautiful 'LIGHTED DANCE FLOOR' in town!

# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

This is the  
last issue of 1974

Call after  
January 13  
to place Ads

## Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker-stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 35861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 41111. Men or women.

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

## Assistant Restaurant Manager Trainee

3:11 p.m.

Good pay

### DOT COFFEE SHOP

7006 Gulf Freeway

Gulfgate Shopping Center

area

Apply mornings.

## Blood Plasma Donors Needed

Earn Cash Weekly  
Donate twice each week  
Men and Women

### HOUSTON BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.

4510 Holmes Road

in King's Center

9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday

Thursday, Friday

733-3387

## Copper Goblet— Restaurant & Bar

Applications now being  
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waiters, waitresses, cocktail  
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For information call

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ask for Steve Perkins.

Located at

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the end of Long Point.

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Stableperson -

Handyperson

Clean stalls, replace bedding,

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Nice people. Flexible hours.

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4402 North Shepherd 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

601-2010

## Help Wanted

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

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Simms.

DELIVERY PART TIME. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PART-TIME delivery of second, third and fourth class mail. Flexible hours. 772-1091 between 8 and 5.

TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool. 526-7458.

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

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED student requires the assistance of a male attendant-roommate to live in Moody Towers for the spring semester. Room and board plus some salary. Call Jim, evenings, 524-9288.

PART TIME work, Houston Post route. Must have car. \$250 monthly. Will not interfere with school. 649-4364.

PART TIME, pre-pharmacy or pharmacy student. Opportunity for student with morning and early afternoon time available. Gain practical experience with close supervision by pharmacist. 668-0569.

PART TIME work in afternoons. Hours approximately 2:30 p.m., 5 days week. Some weekends required. Starting \$2.25 hour. Call 748-4771 Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. ONLY.

STUDENTS mechanically inclined, with 2.5 average or better, to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties. \$2.50 per hour. 15-18 hours. TWThS. Apply Greensheet, 2714 Southwest Freeway. 526-6841.

COLLEGE STUDENTS to do consumer research work in Galleria Mall. Full or part time positions. Permanent work. 627-2150.

YOUNG CALIFORNIA company needs local representative to market unique new product in spare time. Write CKC, 1423-2 Marchbanks Drive, Walnut Creek, California, 94598.

PART TIME help wanted, 3-5 mornings a week. Plaza Office Supply, 1705 Colonnade, Smith Square Shopping Center. 795-0204.

MOTEL DESK CLERK. Hours 7-3. Will train. \$500 month to start, 6 days week. 526-2533.

SWENSEN'S Ice Cream Factory has assistant manager plus other positions available immediately. We will work around your schedule. Woodway at Voss, 783-0391.

TALENTED PEOPLE wanted to act as singing wenches for 1520 A.D., the exciting, new English Theater Restaurant. To open soon, 8244 Fondren. 777-9979.

COUNTER HELP for small sandwich shop across from Meyerland Center. Morning hours. Call 668-7886.

PRODUCTION clerk part time to submit and check computer runs. Light keypunching. Afternoon to early evenings. Good pay and opportunities. 623-2760.

INTERESTING WORK-STUDY JOB. Typing, general office work. \$2.25 hourly. Open University, 110E. 749-4169.

STUDENT to chaperone two children on your flight to southern California after finals. Stipend plus airport transportation. 665-4724 evenings.

NEED A JOB for Xmas, painting from Dec. 16-30th. Call 529-9088.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation. 2-2 1/4 hours daily. Earnings \$300+ per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

CHILD CARE person needed. 7-10 days per month, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Fair wage. Rice, Medical area. 666-7892, 741-1420.

RESEARCH POSITIONS open with Co-op. Interview now in Room 302D for spring semester Co-op research positions.

TEACHERS' AIDE positions are open. Interview at Co-op office now for spring semester Co-op positions with special evening education class sections.

CIVIL, MECHANICAL and electrical engineering co-op positions open. In-

## Help Wanted

terview now at Co-op, 302D for the spring semester.

EARN CHRISTMAS CASH!! Earn extra Christmas money delivery mail part time for United Home Delivery, 5714 Dorbrandt. Flexible hours. Own transportation. For appointment call 923-5577.

CLERK TYPIST. Challenging temporary job for personable student good with people. Detail posting, 10 key adder and transportation. Recognized charitable organization. Work through June 30. \$450 month. Apply Mrs. Tucker, Pin Oak Charity Horse Show Association, by appointment only, 667-2494.

PART TIME bartender. We will train. Pier 21. Ask for Mr. Gonzalez, 795-5534 before 5 p.m.

NEED MAINTENANCE PERSON 20 hours per week, flexible. Yard work and repair work inside apartments. Five minutes from UH. \$2.50 hourly. 649-8878.

## Cars for Sale

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Air, power, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats. Original owner. Excellent. \$3,395. 522-5230.

1971 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. Leaving overseas. Call 941-8386.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala. \$3350. 474-3800 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY 1965 Impala. Good school car. New tires, power, air, radio. \$500. After 5 p.m., 468-2926.

JAGUAR XKE 1962 Classic. 90 per cent restored. Rustproofed. New brakes, paint, tires, overhaul. \$1,900. 471-6950 evenings.

1969 OPEL KADETT. Air, radio. \$775 or best offer. 468-4056 after 5 p.m.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS station wagon. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 681-6909 or 688-1779. Make offer.

1968 DODGE CHARGER. Automatic, power, fully loaded, bucket seats, chrome, mag. Excellent condition. 747-3633.

GREMLIN 1970, standard, no air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$975. 729-6240 after 6 p.m. or Ext. 1478.

1969 VOLKSWAGON. Green, good condition. Call Joan, 795-5244 or 523-9196.

1966 VW. Radio, new battery, good tires, runs good. Needs body work. \$300. 869-5246.

1972 TOYOTA stationwagon with air. \$1,300. 621-0105, ask for Dot.

## Cycles for Sale

GIRLS' 5-speed touring bicycle. Excellent condition. \$45. Contact Cyndy, 442-3176 after 2 p.m.

1973 SUZUKI 550. Good condition. Luggage rack. Best offer. 668-0620 after 5:30 p.m.

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

10 SPEED, 26 inch bike. Never ridden. Must sell. Sacrifice \$50. 795-0239 after 5 p.m.

1974 YAMAHA RD-350. Literally will take best offer. 644-4781.

## Misc. for Sale

ENGLISH POINTER PUPPIES  
\$25 458-1383 after 8 p.m.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

MOVING. Must sell: twin box springs and mattress, suitcase, Samsonite brief case, formals (sizes 10-12), chair, twin bedspread and sheets. Call 747-7430. Ask for Sue.

DESKS, CHAIRS, file drawers. Reasonable. 465-3465.

10 SPEED BIKE, \$80. Brand new, light, fenders, value \$125. Doug Jacob, 749-1231.

ADVENT 201 cassette deck. 1 year old. \$180. Call Jim, work 781-1013; home 667-1941.

## Services

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117, Instant Reproduction Company. 3511 Milam.

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; Razor Cuts \$4.25; Hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Soadina Avenue.

## Wanted

ELECTRIC GUITAR wanted. Best available for \$100. 626-0450, Ext. 310, Mr. Flink, 8a.m.-5 p.m.

WANTED: One used console or spinet piano. Call Terry, 749-3230.

## Tutor Needed

TUTOR NEEDED from Graduate School of English. Please call Pat Matthes at 522-7237 after 6 p.m.

TUTORING NEEDED for General Chemistry to assist in review prep for advanced placement exam. 944-4251.

## Ride Wanted

TO SANTA FE, N.M. Can leave by Saturday, Dec. 21. Call Charlyn at 747-3000, Ext. 253, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 785-6426 after 5:30 p.m.

TO IOWA or somewhere near. Can leave anytime. Will share expenses. Call 622-4688.

## Rider Wanted

WANTED: riders to Spokane, Washington via Portland and Seattle. Leave December 16 in camper pickup, share gas and driving. Inexpensive 2 1/2 days. Call 472-6146 after 5 p.m.

DRIVING TO Colorado, December 12, looking for riders to share drive expense, Denver, Boulder. Contact Glenn, 522-6976.

NEED TWO RIDERS to Colorado, Leadville-Vail vicinity, Dec. 18. Call Bill, 667-1683 after 5 p.m.

## Typing

TYPING, research, dissertations, theses, term papers, editing; IBM; Xerox, notary public. Iris Allene, 524-8044; 528-4481. 24 hours.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

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

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TYPING 523-7855 accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable

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TYPING term papers, research thesis. English, French, Spanish. Call 785-9930.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Correspondence, dissertations, forms, manuscripts, reports, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses. 941-5348.

## Roommates

PEOPLE needed for co-ed, co-op house. Rent, utilities, \$85. Food, \$40. Near medical center. 747-3651.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$75 month, utilities paid. Gulfgate. 641-1547, Elaine.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice furnished apartment in southeast area. Call 946-0646.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now. Share two bedroom apartment. Call Debbie, work 666-2611, book dept., 4-9:30 p.m. Home, 771-9471 after 10 p.m.

FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom in Memorial area. No smoking; no dope; must like dogs. 785-6057 anytime.

## Apartments

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

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

## Apartments

Utilities paid. Near UH. Adults only. Call 923-1269 or 926-2135 between 5-8 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT near UH. Utilities included, \$90. Call after 5 p.m., 747-8046.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, furnished. Nice neighborhood. \$145 plus electricity. 1452 Pearson at Broadmoor.

## Room for Rent

GLENBROOK VALLEY. Near freeways. Brick home, private entrance, lady only. 644-4201.

ROOM with bath. No cooking facilities. Bills paid. \$75 per month. 748-5286 after 5 p.m.

SHARE HOUSE with student. Private bedroom and use of all facilities. Bills paid. \$60 month. Call Mike at 649-0730; 921-2065.

CENTRAL LOCATION. Quiet. Nice home. Private. 668-7940.

## Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home. Tied down with 8' x 10' portable building. 695-5365 after 6 p.m.

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 3903 Erby. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 645-6596.

MOBILE HOME, 10' x 50'. Needs some work; will make cheap housing for industrious student. David. 695-3442.

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FEMALE companion needed for trip to Hawaii around Christmas. Expenses paid. 777-4930, evenings and weekends.

## Photography

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by Ed Moers

24 8 x 10 Color \$120

351-1778 Call until 12 p.m.

on Tuesdays

until Christmas

Inspect quality in sample

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## Miscellaneous

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## SPEED READ

AND HOW TO STUDY PROGRAM

FREE TRIAL CLASSES

4 Locations 5:30 & 7:30 PM

SEE AD PAGE 19

774-9938 or 526-3593

Jan 11 to Jan 25

# Poise, style adorns Ronstadt's concert

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL  
I first fell in love with her name: Linda Ronstadt. It rolls trippingly on the tongue (to coin a phrase), sounding both mellow and rough. Next came her first big hit "Long, Long Time." Then I saw her at the intimate Cellar Door in Washington, D.C. and fell in love with the total person.

Ronstadt and a remarkable backup group led by Ken Ed-

whimper. Then Ronstadt arrived and the rustling died down; the crowd quieted. She smiled and hushed the auditorium with a smooth and rousing "Bad Dreams." Her unabashed poise and Mona Lisa smile served to enhance that same mellow and rough quality of her voice as it speaks softly then crescendos with the force of liquid dynamite.

It is nearly impossible to describe her voice in words. It is phenomenal, with a husky yet crisply clean palpability. Her round face, lush hair and frightened eyes only add to the power of the voice that can dip low to your insides and soar like a hawk all in the same breath.

Ronstadt is one of the growing number of performers whose work defies classification. Saturday evening she sang Dolly Parton as well as Buddy Holly. Essentially working from a country style (reinforced with two steel guitars) she can be mellifluous enough to be folk and electric enough to be rock. But regardless on what she is singing, she has total involvement and is able to completely immerse an audience with her sound.



GOSH SHE'S CUTE Linda Ronstadt breaking hearts at Cullen Auditorium.

wards, a fellow Tucsonite, performed two shows Saturday night in Cullen Auditorium to a packed house that was in love with her. Her style, her voice, her stage presence all bring a certain personal flavor to her performances. Audiences relate on a one-to-one basis.

The audience had come to see Ronstadt, and made that perfectly clear to the opening group, a typically English rock band called Unicorn, who were good but not distinctive. The crowd, rude and loud, shouted and moved about. The band left the stage with a

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## NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

27TH SEASON AT 4 LOCATIONS  
EASE YOUR STUDY LOAD  
BECOME A SPEED READER  
AT THE YMCA THIS FALL

NO SINGLE ENDEAVOR CAN SAVE YOU MORE TIME AND HELP YOU MORE.

1000 words a minute guaranteed with good comprehension. Make your decision after attending one of these

FREE TRIAL CLASSES

Mon. to Sat. Jan. 11 to Jan. 25  
Sat. 11 a.m. Jan. 11, 18, 25 at all 4 Y's  
5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays

POST OAK FAMILY YMCA 1331 Augusta Dr.  
(north of San Felipe — 2 blocks West of Chimney Rock)  
EAST END YMCA 7903 La Porte Fwy.  
(Get off at Broadway Exit)

5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Fridays  
S.W. YMCA 4210 Bellaire Blvd.  
(3 blocks West of Stella Link)

DOWNTOWN YMCA 1600 Louisiana at Pease  
(1 block West of Exxon Bldg.)

The YMCA approach was originally designed in college to enable High School and college students to do a better job with the reading required for their courses. Students have consistently improved their grades after taking the course. Physicians, lawyers, and engineers report that they use the skills on their technical reading. Our files include many grateful comments from people in all walks of life. A carefully planned step-by-step process leads each student into a whole new level of reading efficiency in ten-two hour sessions held once a week. Classes end week of **March 23**

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EASIER WORK IN '75  
**SPEED READ**  
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Jan 11 to Jan 25  
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Prepare for next Semester before it Starts.  
Between semesters is the perfect time to go through our course and discover what it takes to develop into the student you can be.  
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1515 PRAIRIE

MENS GENUINE LEATHER COATS & JACKETS NOW ON SALE

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"BON SONIC" 8 TAPE CAR PLAYER \$24.99

A.M. CASSETTE PLAYER & TAPE RECORDER

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WHILE THEY LAST 4.00 PAIR

MENS SWEATERS

EVERY DISCRIPTION

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PRICE

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LADIES FAMOUS NAME READY TO WEAR SPORTS WEAR

DRESSES 1/2

COATS JACKETS SLACKS SKIRTS

REG. RETAIL PRICE YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE FAMOUS NAMES

SAMSONITE AND ROYAL TRAVELER

LUGGAGE AT 1/2

ADVERTISED RETAIL PRICE

LADIES SWEATERS

EVERY DISCRIPTION HUNDREDS \$ EM IN ALL COLORS & STYLES

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1 REG PRICE

NAME BRAND PILLOW CASES

REG. SIZE 150 PAIR KING SIZE 175 PAIR

WALL TAPESTRIES

20x40 3.50 3'x5' 12.50 4'x6' 16.00

ALL IMPORTED + BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS + PICTURES

COME IN + SEE THEM.

(Continued from Page 1)  
also be discussed.

YSA is currently handling an immediate injunction against planned FBI surveillance. The injunction was filed October 29 in conjunction with the YSA and SWP lawsuit initiated in 1973 demanding a permanent injunction against all government harassment of both parties.

FBI surveillance was revealed in the Jefferson Hotel where the convention will be held. In a statement to the YSN, Delphine Welch, national organization secretary of the YSA, said "By conducting surveillance of our convention, the FBI hopes to stigmatize the YSA, closing ears and minds to our socialist ideas."

"The impression is given that the YSA is involved in something illegal or 'subversive'." Welch

added. "A cloud of suspicion is cast over our completely legal convention proceedings and other political activities."

The YSA is an organization inspired to lead the student movement. During the past year the membership in Texas doubled. Approximately 1200-1300 are expected to attend the convention. A \$45 round-trip bus will leave for St. Louis December 27 and return January 1.

**\* et cetera**

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will sponsor a Christmas Candlelight Service at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

**CHI ALPHA** will hold a Body Life meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Open to the UH community.

**CHI ALPHA** will hold a meeting on Christian Dating at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Cougar apartments, Number 207 or 213. Open to the UH community.

**CHI ALPHA** will sponsor a study of Ephesians at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Cougar apartments, Number 207 or 213. Open to the UH community.

The **ENGLISH CLUB** and **ENGLISH DEPARTMENT** will sponsor a party from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. today in the English Department offices, second floor, Roy Cullen Building. Admission to the party requires sweets of some sort. Open to all students, staff and faculty.

**UPWARD BOUND** a student special services program for economically disadvantaged high school students, is holding a talent show at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Oberholzer Ballroom. Free and open to all.

The **UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE** will make available to anyone interested the reading files of 50 feminist magazines and information from 25 paralegal training programs. The information is available daily in the afternoons in the UH Women's Advocate office, UC Expansion.



**SNOW BLOW.** These students, taking time out from the drudgery of preparing for finals, got in a good ole snowball fight

on the plaza atop the UC Expansion. The annual fight is sponsored by Program Council.

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## Home for the Holidays

Again this year, P.C. Travel is sponsoring group flights home for Christmas.

Round trip tickets to cities listed below depart on Saturday, December 21

Substantial Savings, and all flights are **daytime** flights.

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### Flights from Houston to:

Come by the U.C. Ticket Office in the Underground of the University Center to sign up. A \$10 deposit is required at time of reservation. For more information, call 1261.



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