



KEN MOREAU

A sticky situation, David Clary (center), fourth year architectural student, yanks a wad of gum from his mouth Wednesday that will plug one of many holes atop the Architectural barn.

Board chooses black

The Ethnic Affairs coordinating board Wednesday agreed unanimously to appoint Val Combs director of Ethnic Affairs for the 1976-77 fiscal year, according to Joe Alvarez, former acting director.

Combs, a Black Student Union (BSU) officer, defeated Mike Martin, BSU's official choice for the position.

"I'm happy with the decision," Combs said. "Now I plan to try to unite the department."

The Ethnic Affairs board deliberated for more than four hours Tuesday night before deciding to adjourn until Wednesday. After an additional hour of discussion, representatives of the four ethnic groups on campus elected Combs.

Dean, chairs express need for more space

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

Department heads in the Cullen College of Engineering are hoping a new wing for the present engineering building will ease the pressure on their already cramped classroom and office space.

The new wing is a high priority for the UH 50 Fund, a private fund-raising drive celebrating UH's upcoming 50th anniversary.

The proposed wing, which would be situated just north of and adjacent to the Cullen College of Engineering, is still in its planning stages, and sources said Wednesday that concrete action could not start until sufficient funds had been raised for construction.

Estimated cost of the wing is \$5 million.

Engineering Dean Abraham Dukler said the college is presently conducting a "planning study" of what additional space is now needed. "We have not completed a definitive analysis yet," Dukler said. "We are in the discussion stage now, and we have told the administration we need more space."

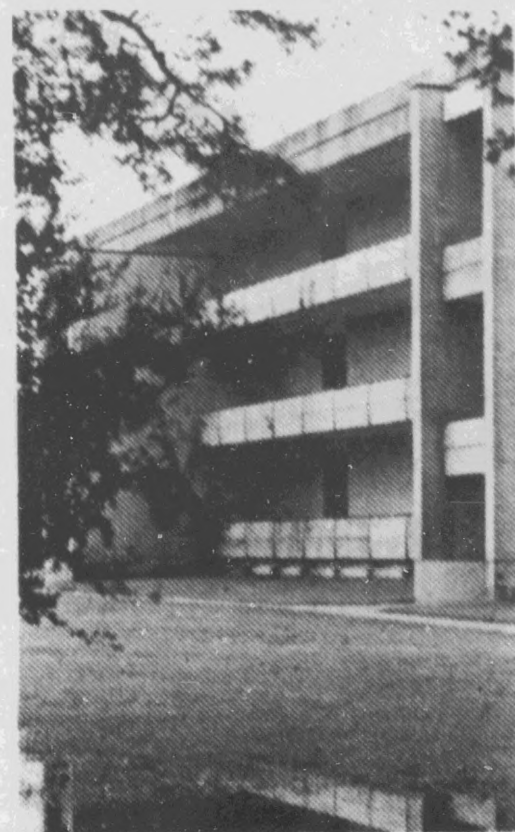
All five engineering department chairs said they would need additional graduate office space in the near future. Most said they had no extra office space for new or visiting faculty.

Dr. Dan Luss, chemical engineering chair, said his department was in a "phase of growth." Luss said he expected an increase in the number of graduate students, and added the department would have nowhere to put them next semester.

"Our department was rated 13th in the nation," Luss said, "and we are hoping to get into the top five." Luss said his department attracts students, and that has apparently contributed to the problem of not enough space.

"There's no question about it," he said. "Next fall we're in trouble."

Luss said the classroom space available in the engineering building was not adequate for



Engineering Building

undergraduate studies. "Most rooms can't handle more than 40 people," he added.

Dr. George Pincus, civil engineering chair, said his departmental faculty offices were completely full. "If we were to have a visiting faculty, as we expect, we would have to double up in our faculty office space," he said.

Pincus also said he hoped to consolidate the various programs in his department under one roof.

"We have a cardiovascular lab in one building, a soil mechanics lab in another and a hydraulics lab in yet another," he said.

-Correction-

A front-page story in Wednesday's *Daily Cougar* concerning the Student Senate meeting contained several errors as a result of faulty editing.

The errors resulted in the omission of passages reporting arguments by student senators who were opposed to funding of the proposed budget for the Veteran's Service Organization.

In addition, the headline, "Jesse asks vets to help put lid on SA proposal resistance," should have been attributed to the individual who made that assertion during the senate meeting.

The *Daily Cougar* regrets the errors.

Collegiate approaches to justice vary

(Conclusion of three-part series)

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

Three Texas schools outside the UH System separate student violators and their routes to discipline into two separate jurisdictions, one for students living off campus and the other for those living on campus.

Dorm councils handle all violations relating to enforcement of dorm rules and regulations at the University of St. Thomas (UST) in Houston, Texas A&M at College Station and Southwest Texas State University (SWTSU) in San Marcos.

The councils in each school are composed of residents elected within each dorm.

At the UH central campus dorms, policy violations not under Student Life Policies come under the jurisdiction of the appropriate residence hall board, according to the UH Student Life Handbook.

The A&M residence boards, called judicial or "J" boards, are governed by separate constitutions established by the students within each dorm. "We do monitor the constitutions to make sure due process and other

legal rights of students are followed," Dr. Charles Powell, director of student affairs, said.

"Student violators living off campus do not have the option of the 'J' board, but must appeal directly to the associate dean of students," Powell said.

A student-faculty appeals panel at A&M is available for students dissatisfied with their initial ruling, Powell said. "The violator

must apply within three days to the panel which then determines the legality of the imposed ruling.

"The panel has the authority to uphold, modify or disregard the sentence," Powell said. Unless the student requests an open session, all hearings are conducted in private," he added.

UST offers the commuter student a choice of a private hearing either before the dean of

student affairs or before members of a five-student, two-faculty Student Judiciary, according to Ned Hogan, dean of student affairs.

"If a student accepts the decision of the dean, he loses his right of appeal," Hogan said. An appeal is presented to the president and to the Board of Directors if necessary, Hogan added.

Hogan said only one disciplinary violation has been reported in the past four years. "The Student Judiciary works primarily with constitutional matters of political significance, like the challenging of votes in an election," he said.

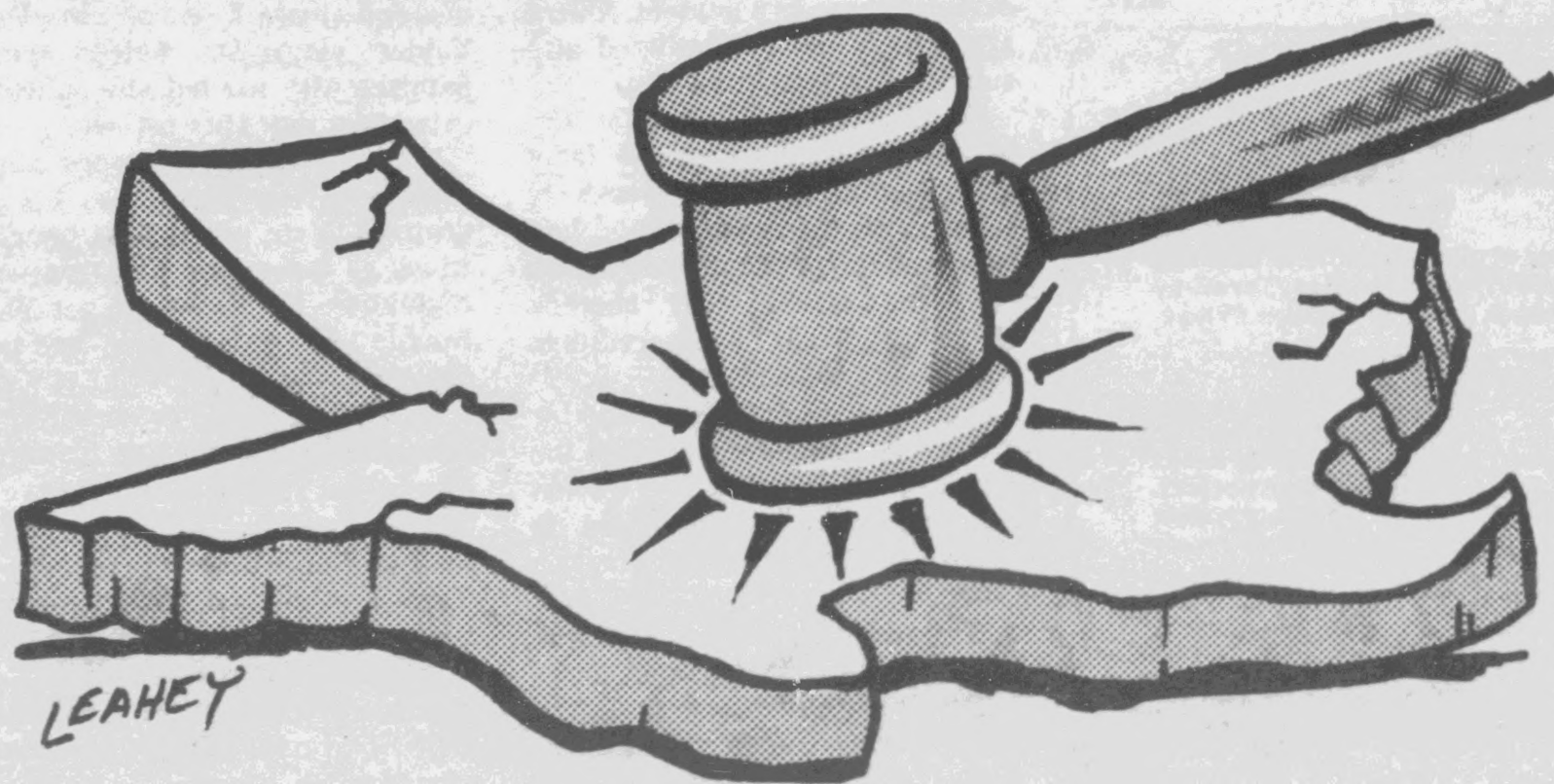
Hogan said the judiciary could not suspend or expel a student prior to his approval.

SWTSU extends similar procedures to its on-campus students regarding dorm boards and individual consultations. "We have a student court comprised of seven students which handles all student violators living off campus," Alan Reaves, director of student justice, said.

"Suspension and expulsion can only be administered by the Student-Faculty Administration Review Board, which examines all serious offenses," Reaves said. He added that all sessions are closed.

"Appeals must be presented within three days of the ruling to the university president. If the student is still not satisfied and has the resources, he can appeal to the state courts," Reaves said.

(See Court, Page 3)





"Cheap shot."

COMMENTARY

Militant fems strike back

By DIANA ESCOBEDO

Fifty-six years ago Congress passed the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and women were finally allowed to partake in the most intrinsic and basic form of political participation—voting. After decades of rallies, demonstrations, riots, battles and anguish we discarded our second class citizenship and ardently took up arms in an attempt to correct the existing inequalities perpetrated by cultural norms and enforced through governmental bureaucratic policies.



ESCOBEDO

Ironically, an investigation of the issues emphasized by our foremothers will show a great correlation to those which are presently emphasized by the women's movement in the upcoming national and state elections. Thus our appeals and demands regarding passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, child care, family planning, abortion and equal-pay equal opportunity, merely echo the whispers of our sisters, whispers which have haunted the congressional lobbies since 1920.

Many argue that the impact expected from any group which has previously had a long history

of exclusion and discrimination is quite minimal. I cannot deny the fact that it has taken a substantial amount of time for women to advance from behind-the-scene envelope lickens and hostesses, to agents possessing the expertise and power needed to function in decision-making roles. Nevertheless, the degree to which women have infiltrated the elitist ranks of most national, state and local political institutions can be quite staggering if not frightening to many of the smiling, charismatic, beguiling candidates seeking political office.

In an effort to inform the students as to who the various political candidates are and giving students the opportunity to question the candidates on whatever issue they wish, the Forum Committee of Program Council and the Political Science Student Organization have sponsored Campaign '76. Each week candidates seeking various political offices will speak in the World Affairs Lounge and comment on the questions that students address them to. This is an excellent opportunity for women to confront the candidates with questions of particular relevance to the attainment of equal rights and equal opportunities. Consider these inquiries:

- Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment?
- Census statistics report a large majority of women, more

than half, that receive welfare claim the need to remain at home supervising their children as the reason they need such assistance. Would the candidate support federally-supported national child care services, and in particular the Mondale-Brademas Child and Family Services Act which would provide free child care to poor and low income families?

• An issue of immense importance to women involved in athletic activities is Title IX. Do they approve of exempting physical education and revenue producing sports from Title IX regulations of the equal education amendment of 1972?

• Do they support the Supreme Court ruling on abortion, and the more recent decision which negates the need for either parental or spousal consent?

• How would they enforce laws against discrimination in employment?

Positive action must be taken so that these issues continue to receive the recognition and consideration needed for their final enactment. At this point our pleas and demands can no longer be ignored. It is not long before these issues are finally transferred from the pages of the congressional journals and enacted as laws—the primary components of social change.

Editor's note: Escobedo is a political science senior and director of Students' Association's Department of Women's Affairs. Her column on feminist issues will appear regularly in The Daily Cougar.

EDITORIAL

Sound and fury . . .

Tonight, for the first time in 16 years, television will bring the American public a debate between two major presidential candidates.

The debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on Channel 11. It will be aired in its entirety at 8:30 p.m. Friday on KUHT-TV, Channel 8.

The Ford-Carter debate will focus on economic issues. It will be the first such confrontation between two major candidates since Richard Nixon and John Kennedy squared off in 1960, when Nixon's appearance paled beside Kennedy's polished performance.

Tonight's contest might well prove to be a resurrection of the 1960 debates as Carter, who identifies himself with the Kennedy style, challenges Ford, who remains strongly linked to the Nixon era.

At worst, Ford and Carter will talk around the issues, but at least the issues will be presented. At best, both candidates will take a clear stand on issues.

Ford is bound to address his "fellow Americans" in a very presidential manner. If his campaign manager is smart he will advise Ford to act as though he has control of the situation. Carter, on the other hand, will present himself as someone who has not been bogged down with all the Washington red tape and scandals—your basic "good ole boy."

Hopefully, the panel of journalists will do a good job of keeping the two candidates from skirting the issues. Otherwise, the voting public will view a useless sideshow, and wind up no more informed and no less confused.

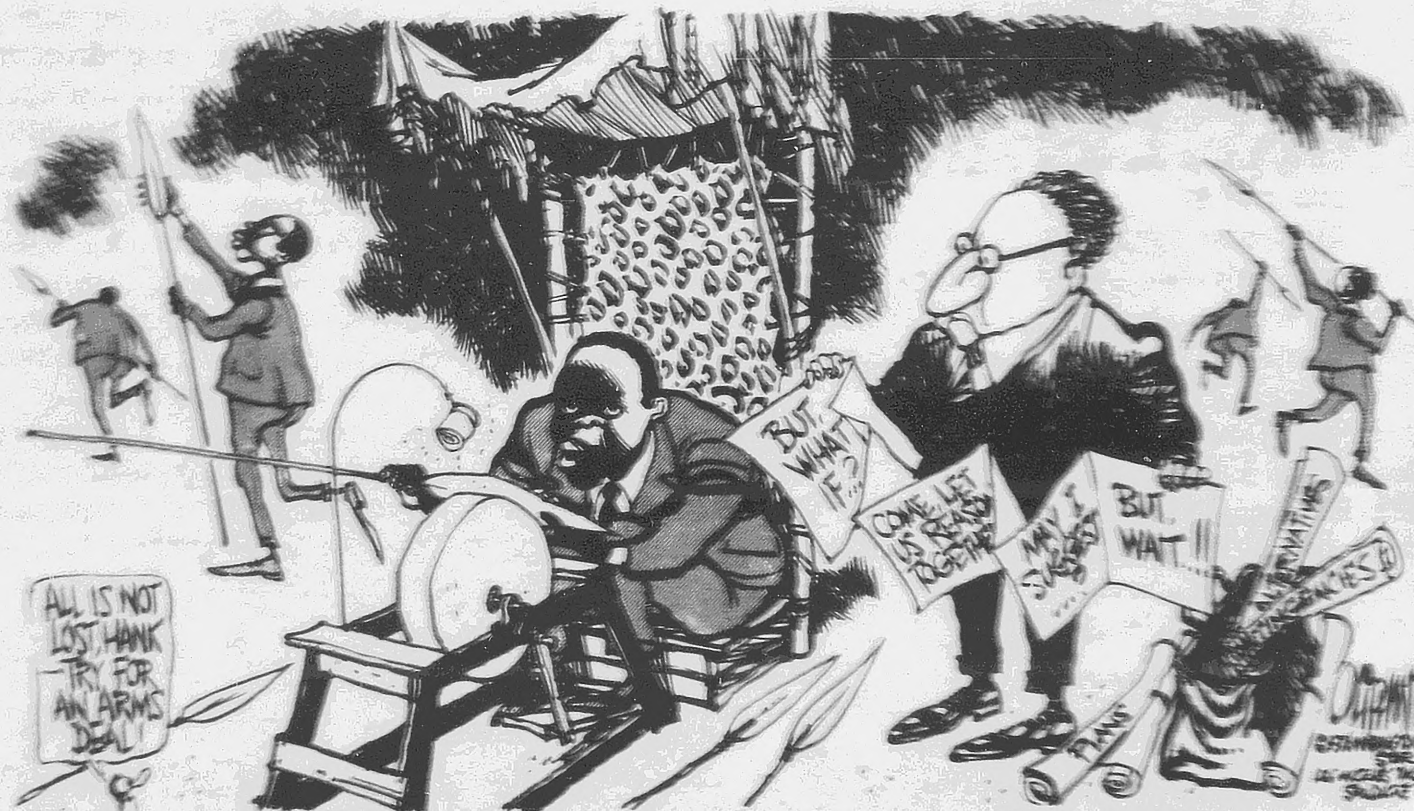
L.V.,
R.R.,
D.H.,
R.C.,
J.H.

The 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.



"ALL VERY INTERESTING, HENRY—HAVE A NICE TRIP HOME."

LETTER

'Humiliated'

To the Editor:

As many students have problems with their instructors, I have mine. I have been deprived of my rights and forbidden to exercise them as a student. Above all, I have been humiliated and subjected to discrimination.

My English 233T instructor, Dr. Walter Allen, dropped me from his class after three weeks of school with the reason that I had not taken the prerequisite English 146. The official UH records clearly show that I have credits in English 145, 146 and 233T.

I am repeating 233T for a better grade. Dr. Allen ignores what the official record shows, and claims the instructor has the right to make the student repeat English 146.

My adviser in the chemical engineering department has talked to Dr. Allen, who strongly refused to reconsider his decision. Even Dr. Hunter, chair of the

English department; Dr. Valdes, head of the English program for international students; and Mr. Naylor, Assistant Director of International Student Services realize the error, but they all say there is little they can do about it.

However, Dr. Hunter recommended that I enroll in Dr. Valdes' class. Dr. Valdes sympathizes with me but she refuses to transfer me to her section.

I enrolled for 14 hours this semester. Now that I am being dropped, I am left with 11 hours, which is below the immigration regulation. I am liable to get into trouble with immigration and be deported. But is it my wish?

As a senior, I can graduate this semester. It was for this English course that I decided to take fewer hours, and to graduate next semester if possible.

Can anybody explain to me what kind of morals the teachers have as educators who only hold onto their stubborn point of view and their fear of their personal relationships being threatened

rather than think of the students and their future first? As Dr. Valdes says, they have to sacrifice the student.

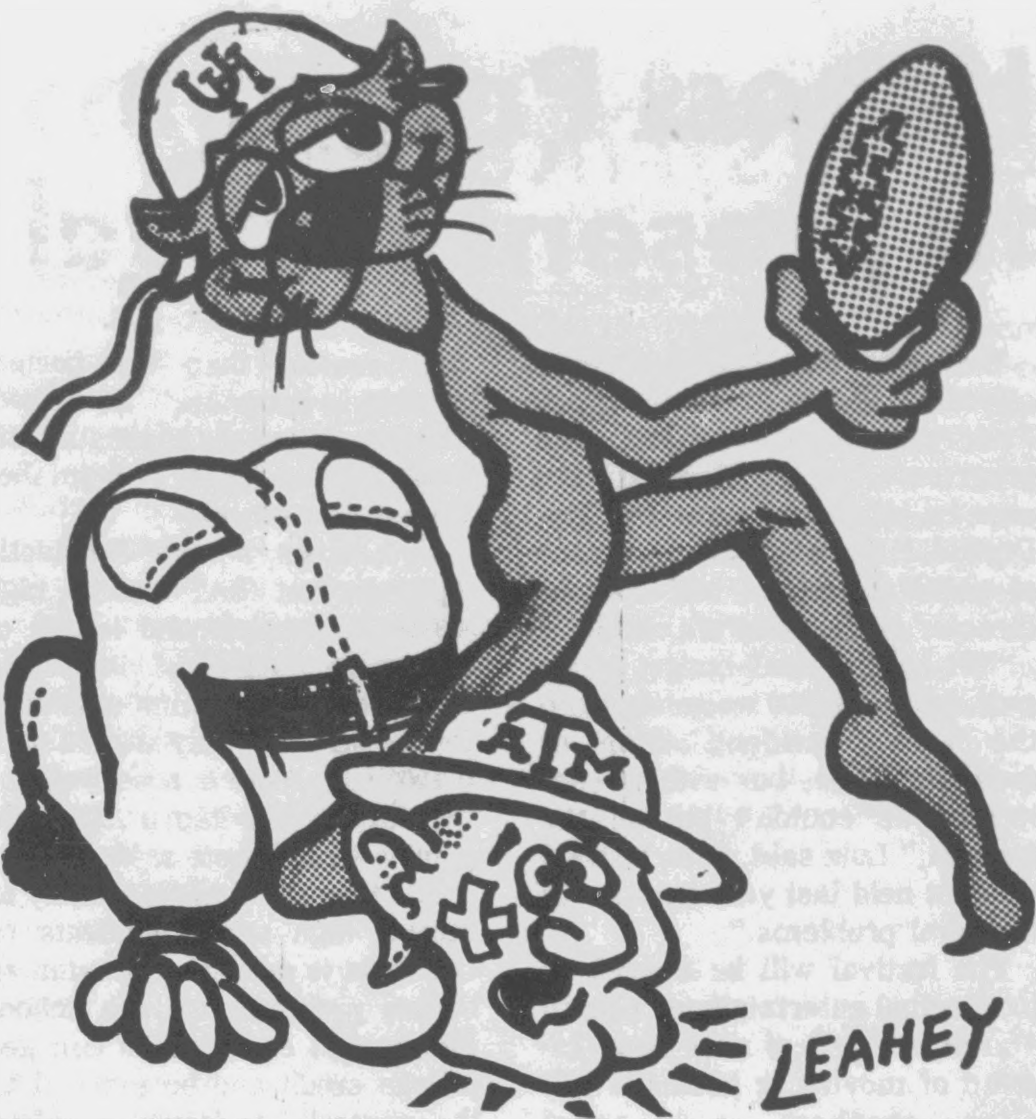
I have been manipulated. I lost my time, my money and probably my coming graduation in May. I believe the voice of right should never be silenced—it will speak for itself.

Salah Turkmani

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.



T-shirts, pep rally mark Aggie week

As a result of a Student Senate resolution Monday night many UH students are letting their school spirit go to their chests.

The Senate declared this week Aggie Appreciation Week and approved a resolution to adopt an official cheer:

"Hail Cougars, Hail yes;
Hail Aggies, Hell no."

T-shirts sporting this cheer of Aggie Appreciation Week are available to students for \$3.50 from Phi Kappa members.

"The Senate declaration sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta (PKT) and Kappa Alpha (KA) is designed to show the Aggies how much we appreciate them before we depreciate them in the Cougar-Aggie football game," PKT member Tom Deliganis said.

The appreciation week's events include a TGIF pep rally, an open bar and an after game victory party.

Featured at the TGIF pep rally are the UH cheerleaders, Shasta, a live band and beer. The event is from 3 to 7 p.m. at the PKT House at 4450 McGregor St. Tickets are \$2.

An open bar is available at the PKT House from 5 p.m. to 6:15. Drinks are 75 cents and \$1.

After the Cougar-Aggie game, a victory party will end Aggie Appreciation Week with a live band at the PKT House, Deliganis said.

Court routes vary

(Continued from Page 1)

The other two universities contacted, Sam Houston State (SHSU) in Huntsville and the University of Texas (UT) at Austin, offer the student only one course of action: appearing privately before the dean of students.

"The dean decides the guilt of the student, who then appears before one of the two hearing officers. These officers are currently law professors whose job is to decide the penalty," Dr. Lawrence Franks, UT associate dean of students, said. The student does have the right to request another hearing officer.

Franks said UT previously had a student-faculty court but changed to the hearing officer process in 1974.

"A student then has five days in which he can appeal to the university president. The appeal can go to the chancellor and eventually to the Board of Regents," Franks said.

Like UT, the SHSU dean of students decides the guilt and also the possible sentence. However, SHSU presents an alternative for appeal.

"An appeals hearing is con-

ducted before the Disciplinary Appeal Committee," said Larry Zacharias, SHSU program assistant for the dean of student life.

"The burden of proof rests with the committee," Zacharias said, "and the suspect can either present witnesses or speak on his own behalf."

Zacharias said the student who disagrees with the committee's decision has 24 hours to present a written request for a review by the president. The hearing must be within five days.

All university officials said a violator could go through both the criminal court and university processes due to the difference between the academic and public communities.

For example, Zacharias said SHSU has no blanket policy regarding a student violator going through both processes. "It is up to the arresting officer to book for state violations," he said.

Franks said UT officials will decide if the actions committed affect the academic community. "We consider the violator's past records and whose best interest a conviction would serve in either or both systems," Franks said.

LIBRARIANS MEET

Overall system examined

By GINNY MEJIA

Library directors from all UH System campuses will meet today to discuss recommendations and provide input concerning the library system, according to Dr. Roger Singleton, vice president for academic affairs, University System.

A problem in the central campus English department is expected to be discussed at this meeting.

"Graduate students on the central campus have to go to the Rice library to use such basic materials as the Pollard and Redgrave Collection and the Donald Wing Short title Catalogue, which are located in the UH-CLC library," Dr. David Judkin, director of graduate studies at the central campus English department, said. He said such research materials should be located in the central campus library.

"Just say that I am very angry, and I have no further comment," said Dr. William Hunter, central campus English department chair.

"The combined Wing and Pollard and Redgrave collections include all works printed in England through 1700 and are valuable to students doing research in English, history, government and other fields," Dr. Judkin explained. The UH-CLC has these works on microfilm.

Advanced research is centered on the central campus, according to Ronald Naylor, assistant director of libraries. He said the "flagship" library has never been furnished with sufficient funds to buy expensive collections such as the Pollard and Redgrave collection. He said he had written

a memo to Singleton, suggesting that these collections could have been on the central campus as well as UH-CLC.

Naylor said the UH-CLC received a large sum of money from the legislature to acquire a beginning library.

Dr. Walter Wicker, director of libraries and learning resources at UH-CLC said that the school consulted with the central campus regarding the purchase of the Pollard and Redgrave and Wing collections. "The library administration at the central campus told us they were happy with using the Rice library and

preferred to use their money for other sources," he said.

"The purchase of the English collections came about as a result of UH-CLC's desire to avoid unnecessary duplication of works already within the UH library system," he explained, adding that when UH-CLC started its library it was "crystal ball gazing," because they had to consider their future needs.

Wicker said that the University system is looking into a book delivery service which would enable students on each campus to borrow books from other campus libraries.

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Yom Kippur Day, Monday,	Oct. 4 - 10 a.m.
(Shachrit & Musaf only)	
Yizkor (Memorial Service),	Oct. 4 - 11 a.m.

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Be honest



Pinkard

Honesty is the best policy. At least in the case of Mary Pinkard, who found \$46 in parking lot 4-B last April.

Pinkard, an art major, was returning to her car on April 8 when she saw a pile of folded money lying between two parked cars. She took the money to University Security, thinking someone would claim it.

Pinkard was rewarded for her honesty Wednesday when she was given the money which had gone unclaimed for five months.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DIRECT FROM PHILADELPHIA—THE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES!

TONIGHT'S DEBATE IS BEING BROADCAST LIVE FROM THE WALNUT STREET THEATRE, WHICH HAS BEEN CHILLED TO A PREVIOUSLY AGREED UPON TEMPERATURE OF 68°F!

IN THE INTERESTS OF FAIRNESS, BOTH CANDIDATES HAVE BEEN MADE UP AND LIT IN EXACTLY THE SAME WAY. THEY'RE ALSO SITTING BEHIND MATCHING LECTERNS, AND ARE WEARING IDENTICAL BLUE SUITS!

NOW, THEN, WHICH OF YOU IS GOVERNOR CARTER? HA, HA! HA, HA! I AM.

ETC.ETC.ETC

in the Atlantic Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Everyone is welcome.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, EPISCOPAL, PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, & UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES will hold the weekly worship at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. For information call Ext. 3137.

PRE-LAW CAUCUS will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room. All interested students are welcome.

TEXPIRG will meet at 3 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

UH JUDO CLUB will hold regular club workouts from 2:30 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Room 205, Men's Gym.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. For more information call George Sebek, 921-3155.

Tomorrow

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will hold admissions interviews at 6 p.m. in the Texas Room, UC. All interested women must attend interviews.

RED CROSS COLLEGE COUNCIL will hold a student projects meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will hold a forum 'China After Mao' at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

Honors Program to present festival

Because the Student Senate allocated \$4,000 for the Honors Program Monday night, the program's Spring Festival can now be held next semester, Dr. Donald Lutz, associate professor of political science and current director of the program, said.

"We have a small budget of our own, maybe \$1,500 we get through the vice president, dean of faculty's office, but without that money we couldn't put on the festival," Lutz said. "The festival was not held last year because of financial problems."

The festival will be a week of intellectual entertainment, held in March or April of next year. Instead of movies or booths it will offer speakers and panel discussions.

Ronald Reagan and Alexander Solzhenitsyn are being sought by the program as possible speakers. "We hope to get Barbara Jordan who may be a cabinet member by then if Carter is elected."

The Honors Program is "special course work which is more accelerated and has a higher liberal

arts content than the normal academic program," Lutz said. "We try to give the honor students what they would get at a smaller liberal arts school."

Lutz looks at the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, high school transcripts and letters of recommendation of incoming freshmen to determine eligibility for the program. Any student with a 1200 SAT score is accepted, but they have to maintain a 3.25 grade point average, Lutz said.

The Honors Program will try to recruit high school students to UH. Lutz is preparing a summer honors program for high school juniors and seniors who can get college credit and be exposed to the university environment before starting their college careers.

"We are also trying to get new faculty members for next spring," Lutz said. "Interest in the Honors Program has dwindled in the last few years. The faculty has been hesitant to get involved because of the amount of material covered in the honors' courses. It takes them away from their research."

Nuevo Leon #2

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Law group funded

A \$400 budget request from the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) was partially granted Wednesday at the Organizations Board meeting.

BALSA will receive \$200 from the board and was offered a \$200

The Student Protection Agency is a service of Students' Association which offers free legal assistance to UH students. Peter Williamson, a local attorney, is director of the agency.

loan. If accepted, the loan is to be returned before the end of the current semester.

The group applied to the boards for funds last semester and was told to first exhaust all other sources of money, according to Mike Ellis, Organizations Board chair. BALSA then appealed to SA and to the Bates College of Law, but to no avail. They then reapplied to the board.

The money will be used to buy treatises and reference books for a tutorial program.

Dems plan street rally for Carter

Texas Democratic Party leaders arrived in Houston Wednesday to pave the way for Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, who arrives Friday after debating President Gerald Ford Thursday night. The debate will be the first of four planned debates between the two candidates.

Carter will speak at a political rally Friday in front of the Lamar Hotel at Main and Lamar streets in downtown Houston.

State Democratic Chair Calvin Guest called the event, "the first major downtown event since Eisenhower met and visited with people during his candidacy."

Guest and State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong spoke at a press conference at the Harris County Democratic Executive Committee headquarters, 2208 Main St.

Asked how the recent Playboy interview in which Carter discussed his commission of "adultery in my heart," would affect Carter's campaign, Guest said he would have to "wait and see."

Carter is scheduled to arrive in Houston at 11:40 a.m. at Hobby Airport. After a brief press conference at the airport he will go to the Lamar Hotel for the street rally, scheduled to begin at noon. Carter will stay at the rally an hour, then is expected to leave at 1:25 p.m. for Dallas.

John Newcombe—Nine-time Wimbledon champion; Winner of U.S. Open and World Tennis Championship

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Stark travels hard road to victory



John Stark hugs trophy after Western win

By **TIM CAPPOLINO**
Sports Writer

Last August, an eager young man set out to prove that he was a golf champion, so he entered a tournament where winning seemed more of an uphill battle than Hercules' undertaking of the 12 labors. One hundred and sixty-two holes later, the young man held the championship trophy in his hands.

In rags to riches fashion, UH golfer John Stark, a 20-year-old junior from San Antonio, came from nowhere to win the Western Amateur Golf Championship at the Point O' Woods Country Club in Benton Harbor, Mich. before a record crowd of 12,509, Aug. 9.

Stark, one of more than 400 players asked to pre-qualify for the tournament, barely made the cut taking the last spot among the top 16 qualifiers.

Four matches later, he defeated Mick Soli of Marquette to win the championship, marking the first time in Western Amateur history that a golfer had risen through the qualifying ranks to win the tournament.

Stark was the only survivor among four All-Americans who faced each other in match play, including U.S. Amateur champion Fred Ridley, NCAA champion Scott Simpson and Brigham Young's Mike Reid. Stark disposed of Ridley and Reid

before he beat Soli in the final.

In the first-round match with Ridley, Stark stood two shots down with three holes to play, but rallied to win the match in 20 holes. In the quarterfinals, the UH golfer trailed leader Jim Joseph through the front nine but won on the 18th hole when Joseph's five foot par putt stopped dead on the lip of the hole.

Against Reid, a three time All-American, Stark built up a five hole lead but slowly let it slip away. The margin proved to be too much, however, and Stark won.

With Soli in the final, Stark held three-stroke leads twice, but Soli came back each time to even the score. The UH golfer responded with another three-stroke lead, pulling away from Soli for good.

Stark said it was a tournament where everything jelled in his favor. "Everything I did went right," he said. "Three times I hit shots into the trees, and all three times the ball bounced back in the fairway."

Stark also believes the real key to his success was his putting game. "In a tournament of this caliber, putting determines the winner. My tee shots and approaches were strong, but I made some good putts which secured the win."

Stark remembers the large gallery with a special fondness

because he admits that they gave him the boost to win. "Before I played in the Western, no more than 100 people had ever watched me play at one time. I played before 12,000 people here and it really got my adrenalin flowing," he said.

"The Western Amateur takes place in a small town and for the residents it is the big event of the year so they all came out to see us play. I could tell the crowd was pulling for me because they were applauding louder for my decent shots than for Soli's super shots."

The Cougar golfer points to the win as the highmark of his life. "After I won, I was on cloud nine," he said. "The win opened up many doors for me because now I will not have to pre-qualify for some of the big amateur tournaments."

As for the future, Stark is looking toward the NCAA championships and a pro career after finishing school.

"Our team can win the national championship if everyone plays to their potential. Oklahoma State, the defending champion, has all its players back this year, but we can beat them because we beat them twice last year," Stark said.

Stark's ultimate goal is becoming a pro, but he wants to finish college before trying the tour. "Finishing college will make me a more mature person and this would help me adjust more quickly to the pro tour."

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Attitude key to fem hoopers

By **GREG ERICKSON**

The UH women's basketball team, sporting a good attitude, experience and a strong offense as its assets, is beginning

preparations for the 1976-77 season.

First-year Coach Dot Woodfin feels that good attitude is the most important part of the team. "I put a lot of emphasis on attitude," Woodfin said. "Much more can be done with a team that has a good attitude."

Woodfin also looks for quickness and all-around athletic ability, saying that right now what the team needs is more height.

"Until this year, UH has not recruited as much as some of the other schools," she said. "Most of the teams we play will be taller."

Five of the 11 team members are freshmen. However, the six upper-classmen on the squad expect to see a lot of action this year.

The team leaders are seniors Olivia Esparza, last year's Most Valuable Player, and Cathy Bardwell, a 6-3 center. Their experience is one of the team's greatest strengths.

This year's squad will be oriented toward offense, according to Woodfin. She has recruited forwards because of their offensive potential. "It is usually easier to teach defense to a player than it is to teach offense," she said. "Offensive skills such as shooting and dribbling have more to do with natural ability."

Most of the team is from Texas, the exception being Kim Turner, a Louisiana native. None of the girls is from Houston, partially because the Houston Independent School District does not offer a basketball program for girls.

The team is now going through a conditioning period which includes calisthenics, running, working with weights and jumping rope. Practice will begin in mid-October.

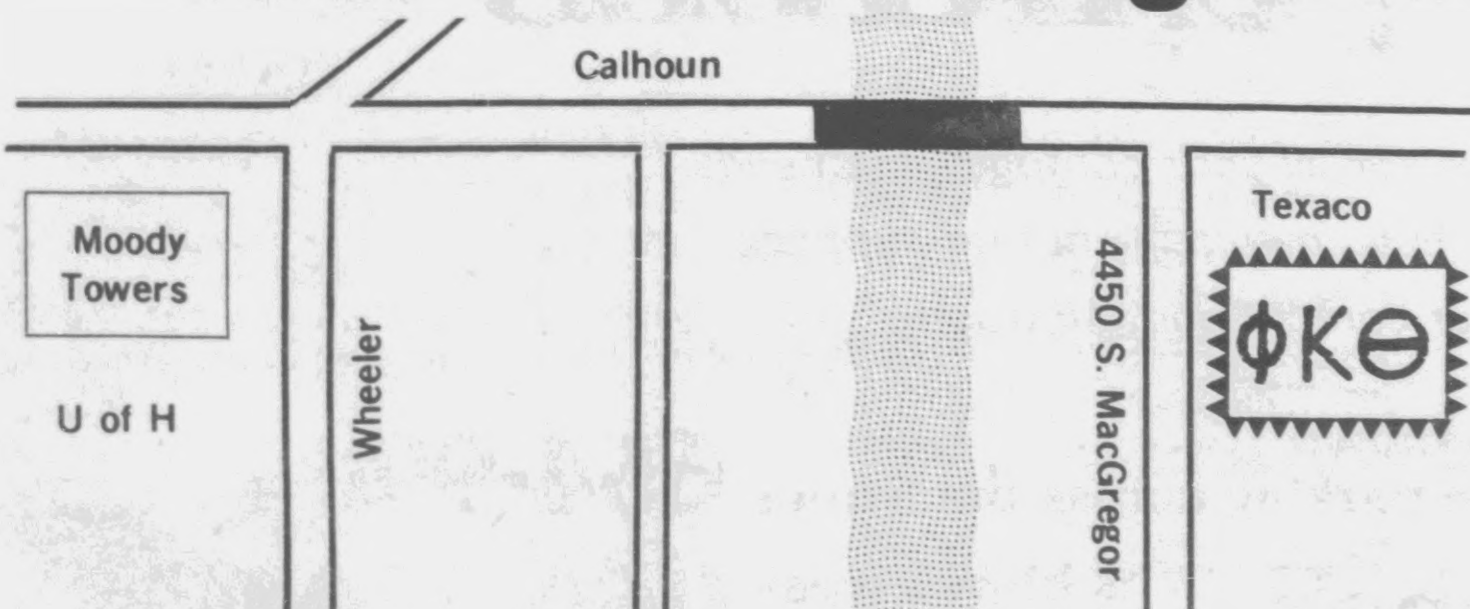
UH will play some tough teams this season in addition to those on its SWC schedule, including Stephen F. Austin and Wayland College.

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Intramural exhibition short

By BOB ANDREWS
Sports Writer

The Intramural flag-football season began last weekend with a round of exhibition games as the teams tuned up for the regular season which begins Saturday.

Big Ten Barracuda QB Todd Hogan flashed mid-season form as he ran for touchdowns of eight, nine, 58 and 60 yards in leading the 'Cudas to a 25-6 win over the Brooding Omnipresence.

Gary Mathews of Rose's Rockets threw three TD strikes and ran 36 yards for another score as the Rockets drubbed Set-

tegest's Mean Machine, 28-0. David Bonilla scored a pair of TDs, the first on a ten-yard run, the second on a 50-yard pass from Jim Tilson, as the Paper Chasers shut out Phi Kappa Theta, 12-0.

Moody Nine downed Alpha Chi Omega 13-0, with Joy Taylor scoring on a 6-yard scamper and Kim Valentine adding another TD on an interception return of 36 yards.

Fourteenth Floor dropped the Wolfballers when Balde Montalvo passed 15 yards to Dan Lockard for a TD with just three plays left in the game. The Veneries wiped out an 8-0 ASCE lead with TDs from Rob Jones and Clay Porter

and won 14-8 as an ASCE threat died on the last play of the contest.

In other games, Old Dirt Road wrecked the Sigma Chi Mean Machine, 27-6; Optometry smashed the Sigma Chi Ballbusters, 27-0; Drama Department edged Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-13; Sigma Alpha Epsilon shutout Theta Tau, 18-0; the X-Attics bombed the Bates Bailbondsmen, 20-0; and the Crescendos topped Pi Kappa Alpha, 12-7.

Kappa Alpha slugged Tom's JDs, 17-0, the Quad Squad beat the Luce Women, 8-0, and the Moody Women played the HPER Majors to a 6-6 deadlock. Sunday's games were rained out.

Pre-season Top Ten:

1. Optometry
2. Sigma Chi
3. Old Dirt Road
4. HPE-Education
5. Fujimos
6. Kappa Alpha Psi
7. Big Ten Barracudas
8. Commodores
9. Kappa Alpha
10. Crescendos.

Volleyball team takes three match-play wins

A hustling and highly inspired UH volleyball team managed to win 13 of 18 games, while not dropping a match, in pre-season contests last weekend.

Currently the number-three ranked team in the nation, Houston portrayed fine form in scoring match victories over rivals Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and Lamar, also ranked high nationally.

The Cougars took two of the three games from Sam Houston, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-11. Freshman Darlene Meyers and Paula Oesch came up with several big plays to lift UH over a stubborn Sam Houston squad. Providing good assists and sets were Silvia Ortiz, Flo Hyman, Sandy Lynn and Melissa Stephens.

In later matches, Stephen F. Austin and Lamar both put up a good fight before falling to the Cougars in three-game match series. Houston stopped SFA 15-13, 15-17, 15-10 and tripped up Lamar

8-15, 15-6 and 15-7.

A new method of serving, the overhead wildhouse serve, was introduced by Coach Ruth Nelson, and executed by her players during the weekend affair.

Houston will be up against some fine competition at the Lamar University tournament at Beaumont, Tex., during the weekend of Oct. 1 and 2.

The annual UH Invitational Tournament will take place Oct. 8 and 9, with action beginning at 3 p.m.

Houston hockey?

Students from the northern states who miss playing hockey, and those from the warmer states who would like to learn how, now have an outlet in the Space City Hockey League.

The league is open to anyone 18 and older, and this season the league is sponsoring a supervised beginner division for those new to the game and anyone who feels they are a little too rusty to step into game-play right away.

The beginner's division is designed to provide a novice with a chance to learn the basics of the game at his own pace. A qualified instructor will teach rules, techniques, and power skating to beginners.

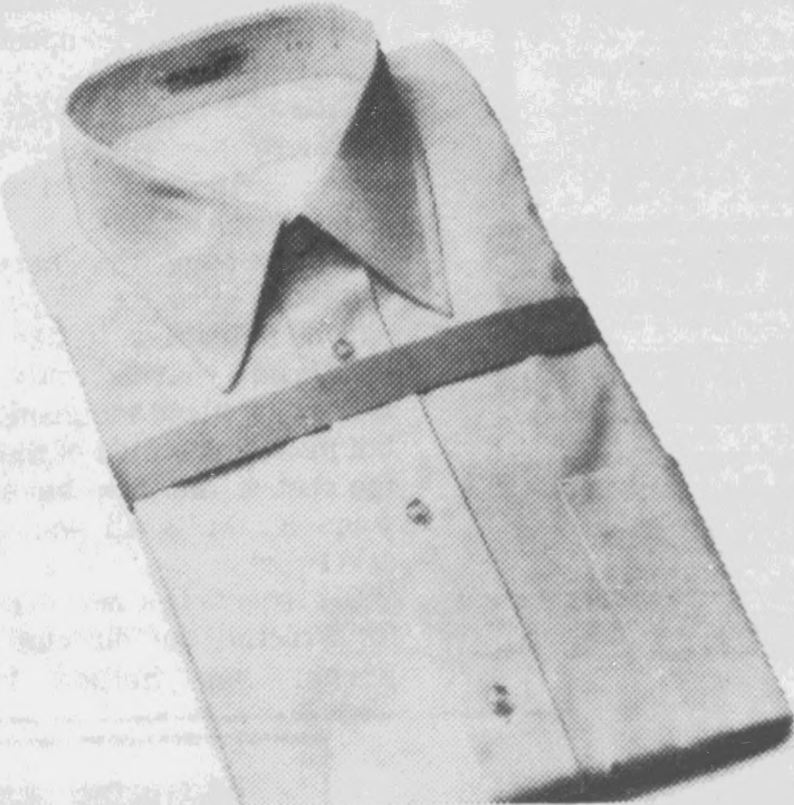
Registration is being handled by Rice Sport Shop, located at 2509 Rice Blvd., 528-2115. The league opens its season Sunday, Oct. 17.

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 25, 1976		
TIME	TEAMS	FIELD
10:00	Tom's J.D.'s-Delta Sigma Pi	1
	Schwarz Power Machine-Brooding Omni.	2
	Veneries-Tau's Aces	3
	Moody Eightballs-Settegast Mean Mach.	4
11:00	Phi Kappa Theta "B"-Beta Theta Pi "B"	1
	Bio Grads-Rose's Rockets	2
	Red Tide-Law + 6	3
	ASCE-Bates Briefs	4
12:00	HPE Majors-Grizzly Grads	1
	Furburgers "B"-Sigma Chi Pledges	2
	Drama-Nunc Pro Tunc	3
	Paper Chasers-Architecture	4
1:00	Alpha Chi Omega-Zeta Tau Alpha	1
	Los Aztecas Women-Ms Feasance	2
	Phi Kappa Theta-Alpha Epsilon Pi	3
	Delta Upsilon-Delta Chi	4
2:00	Furburgers-Wolfballers	1
	Kappa Alpha-Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2
	Beta Theta Pi-Pi Kappa Alpha	3
Sunday, September 26, 1976		
1:00	Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Nu	1
	O.B. Gangbangers-14th Floor	2
	T.G.F.T.Q.A.T.-Los Aztecas	3
2:00	Phi Mu-Delta Gamma	1
	Cream-Reno's Rednecks	2
	Luce Women-7 Up & Down	3
3:00	Phi Sigma Kappa-Delta Sigma Phi	1
	Inseminators-Shanks	2
	Quad Squad-Tower of Power	3
4:00	Phi Kappa Theta Mad Dogs-JRELB Women	1
	X-Attics-H.E.P.	2
	C.S.A.-Rebels	3

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Havens latest of Texas playwrights

By STAN NORMAN

Although Texas may heretofore have been known more for its cows than its playwrights, this year seems to be an indication that the oversight may be in the process of correcting itself.

Earlier in the year, east Texas playwright Preston Jones made it to Broadway with his "Texas Trilogy." Now native Houstonian Sam Havens has been added to the list with his newest play, "Canzada and the Boys."

"I was totally unprepared for

the response from 'Canzada'," Havens said flatly. "It was significant to me that the observations which I felt were true in my own head, were apparently true in other heads," he said.

Havens, fortyish, with graying hair and a matching beard, is chair of the drama department at St. Thomas University and presently a guest on the UH campus during rehearsal and production of his Broadway-bound play here.

"The UH group has been great to work with and the director is doing an outstanding job,"

Havens said. "I am very pleased with the whole production."

The play, to be presented in Houston by the UH drama department Oct. 6-9 under the direction of Sidney L. Berger, concerns the life of a retired schoolteacher and her circle of friends in a small southeast Texas town. Premiered at the Dallas Theatre Center, the play was contracted by Broadway producer Elliott Martin, who also produced "Championship Season."

Havens was born in the little town of Anahuac, about forty miles east of Houston, and contrary to what one may think, he had no childhood passions about writing a hit play. He was, until his last year of high school, a "frustrated football player," he admitted. "It was not until that year that I became interested in drama and then learned how to act."

After graduation from Lamar University, where he studied drama, Havens was married and began settling into the life of schoolteacher, his chosen vocation.

"Then Betty (his wife, also a teacher and actress) and I saw this brochure advertising a resort in the Catskill Mountains," Havens said. "We applied for summer work there and were hired through the mail. We enjoyed it so much that I resigned my teaching job and stayed on awhile," he said.

Later that year Havens came to Houston where he and his wife began teaching in the Alley Theatre Merry-Go-Round program, a theatre education school for young people. Havens resigned from the Alley in 1969 to accept his present teaching

position, becoming department chair the following year.

Havens has had only one previous play, "Bubba," that he has seen in production. "Lamar University and San Jacinto College each did a production, as well as the Balinese Dinner Theater in Galveston," Havens said. "But it was nowhere near as exciting as what's happened with 'Canzada.'" Havens has just completed a new play, not yet released, called "Blanko."

Havens' widowed mother (who died in 1975) was a retired schoolteacher whom Havens says served as the inspiration for "Canzada and the Boys." "She gave me several ideas and suggestions, then my imagination took over," he said.

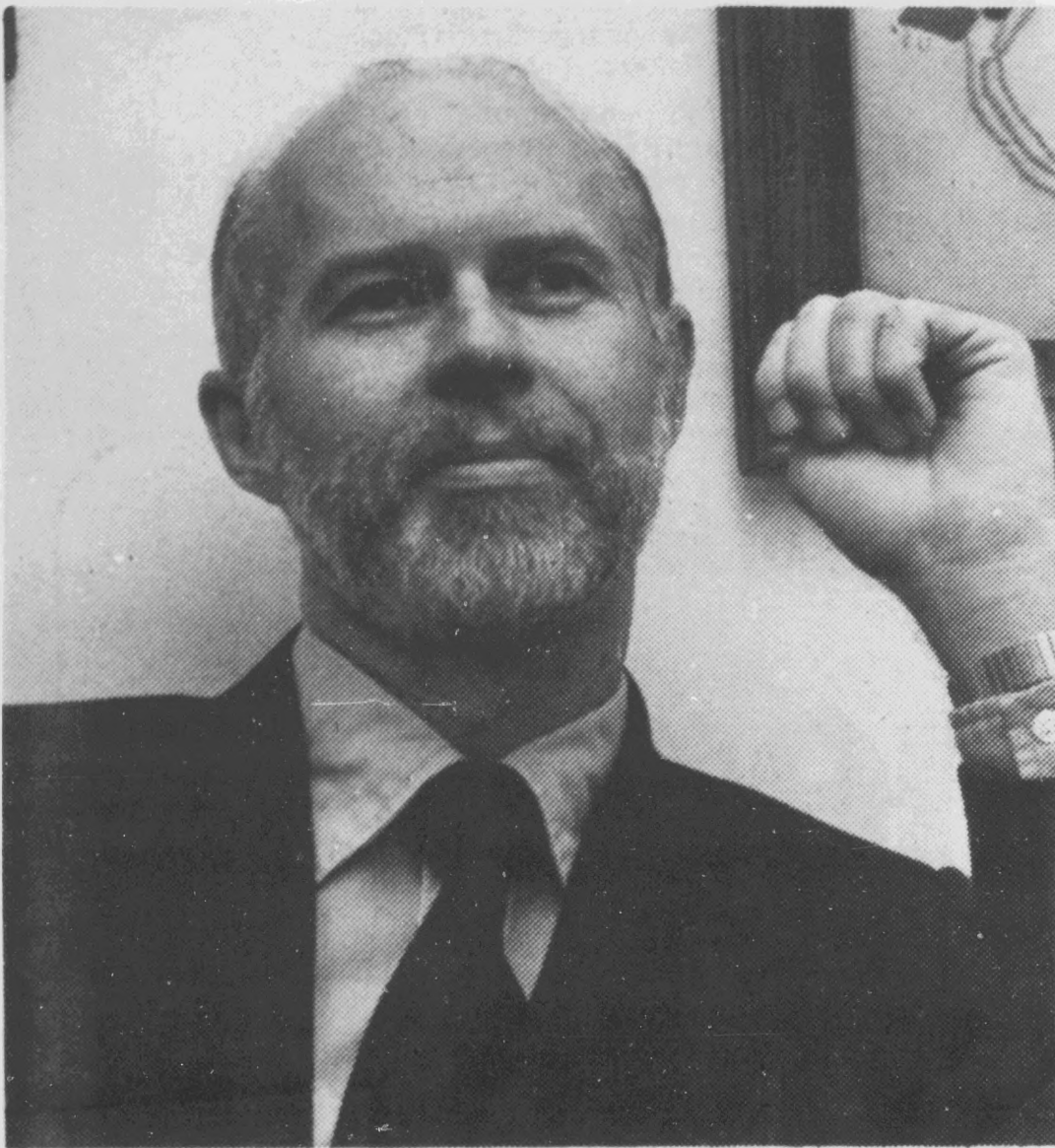
Asked about future plans, Havens was reluctant to speculate whether or not he would continue teaching if his play makes it big on Broadway. "I enjoy teaching and it is a source of inspiration to me. It would be difficult to say just

what I would do if 'Canzada' really zoomed," he said.

According to Havens, the play will probably go on a 14-week first class tour, winding up on Broadway some time next year. Several well-known actresses have been discussed as possibilities for the lead role, but no definite action has been taken. Among those considered were Julie Harris, Ingrid Bergman and Maureen Stapleton.

Aside from photography, at which his wife says he has become quite proficient, his major hobby is his five-year-old daughter, Wendy. "She does consume the majority of my spare time, but in reflecting on it, I can't think of any other hobby I could possibly enjoy more," he said.

To the aspiring playwrights among the UH community, Havens says: "Write, and write a lot. Don't let it sit on a shelf; get it out and get it done. But the important thing is to write as much as you can."



KEN MOREAU

Sam Havens

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Drama presentation features local actress

By KAREN BYERS

The UH drama department has brought in a local actress to star in its season-opening production of "Canzada and the Boys," running Oct. 6-9 in Cullen Auditorium.

Jean Proctor stars as Canzada in the play, which depicts the relationship between a retired teacher and her former students. Bob Linn, D.V. Thompson, Brad Buelterman and Rex Yon round out the cast.

"These characters feed off each other," said Proctor. "The four of us need each other."

In developing the character of Canzada, Proctor depends on outside influences. "I like to get a handle on a character. My method is knowing about somebody in life, but just using a little of them. And the rest is me. You have to use yourself, that's all you've got," said Proctor.

UH theatre is a new experience for Proctor, but director Sidney Berger has helped her in

projecting and performing to a large audience. Proctor said Berger directs the actor every bit of the way, for every utterance. Another unique experience is the presence of the playwright during rehearsals, explaining uncomfortable dialogue or questions concerning the characters.

"I'm what you'd call a local jobber," said Proctor, who often participates in community theatre. "I just love being out there. There is something very magic. The relationship with the audience is something indescribable."

Proctor has appeared with Helen Hayes in "Good Housekeeping," with Louise Rainer in "Biography," and in numerous productions at the Alley and the Country Playhouse, where she coordinates the actors' workshop.

Tickets for "Canzada and the Boys" are available at the UC ticket office, the Cullen Auditorium lobby information desk and Foley's.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Stepped-up style for Mayall

By T. EDWARD BELL
Ass't. Amusements Editor

John Mayall is back, and high time too. His full-house show at Liberty Hall Tuesday night saw the legendary bluesman moving from his traditional 12-bar blues to a new, slicker jazz style.

Appearing clean shaven and modishly dressed in a leisure suit, it became apparent that Mayall is attempting to expand his following. That can't be held against a man who has influenced people like Eric Clapton and Jack Bruce and watched them rise to

superstardom while he kept chugging along with only a cult following.

It is to Mayall's credit that he hasn't sacrificed his musical integrity for the sake of audience expansion. His show more than bore that out.

The interplay between Mayall and his musicians was unbelievably fierce, but the intensity of their work somehow blended into a fine, hard-driving set.

"My Train Time" saw Mayall's harp and Frank Wilson's drums intertwine to form a perfect locomotive effect. This has been

done many times before, of course, but nobody does it quite like John Mayall.

Backup vocalist Pepper Watkins should be a successful solo artist if she gets the opportunity. Her high range is reminiscent of Merry Clayton's and was a perfect addition to the rendition of "Sunshine," which turned into a frantic jam with every member of the band getting the spotlight and putting everything they had into their solos. During this number it seemed as if the old hall might explode.

The only hitch in the otherwise excellent show was Mayall's voice. He seemed more into his harp and piano work and the vocal neglect showed. It didn't matter. He just kept coming up with one virtuoso performance after another.

The most pleasant surprise of the evening was opening act Voudouris and Kahne. This keyboard-guitar combination has a unique sound that ranges in intensity from the mellow barroom sound of David Kahne's electric piano to the chaotic, almost frenzied guitar style of Roger Voudouris. His breaks come at the most unexpected moments and when they do, the earth almost shakes. His work could best be described as that of a modern version of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony."

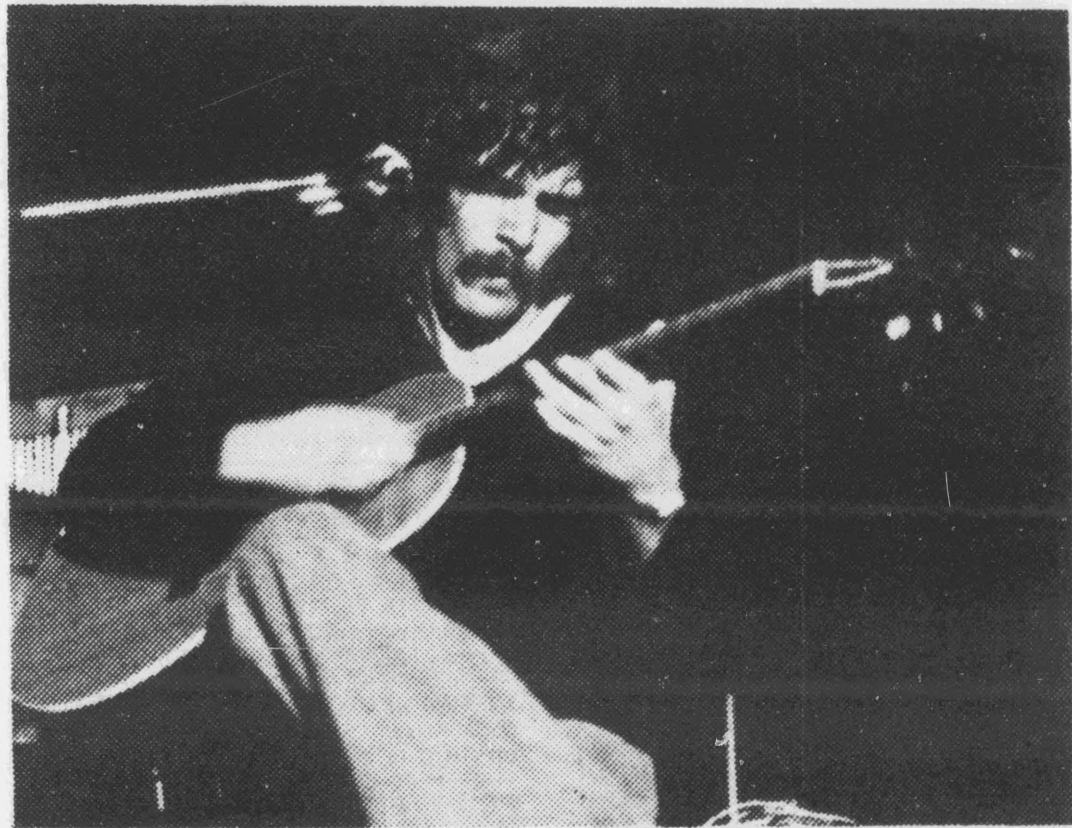
Their sensitive lyrics combine well with their harmonies, but, and this is probably their only fault, they don't blend well with Voudouris' frenetic guitar work.

It's kudos again for Liberty Hall for having top talent on both ends of the bill. The sound system was good and the crowd polite. Overall, an oasis in this late desert of mundane heavy-metal shows.



NORMAN E. HURT

John Mayall



Roger Voudouris

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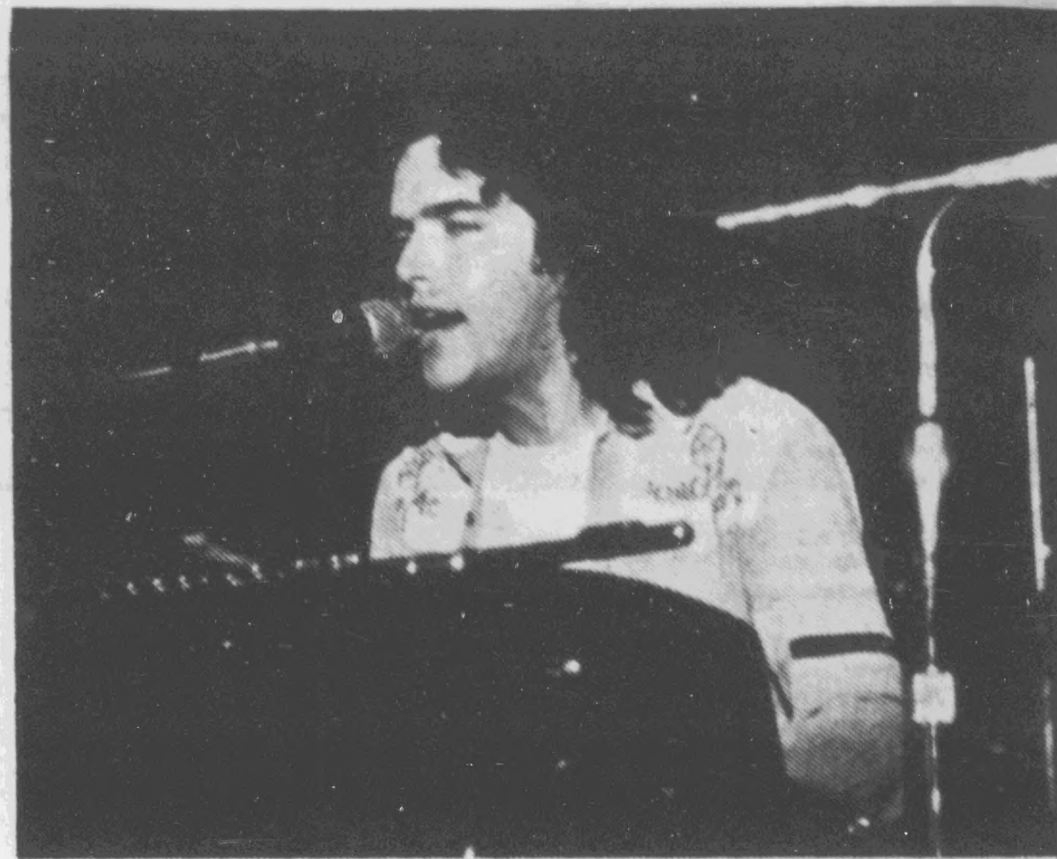
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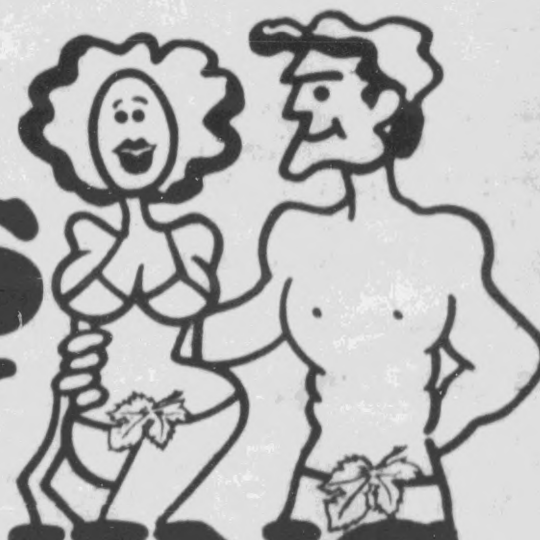
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PEOPLE needed to fill various positions for day, night, weekends. Uniforms furnished. Interviewing between 3-7 p.m. daily. 5114 Kirby Drive.

PART TIME secretarial help needed. Four times a week including Fridays, mornings or afternoons. For appointment call 236-1341.

PART-TIME but permanent. We have several permanent part-time jobs—perfect for housewives or college students looking for extra cash. All you need is a good working knowledge of simple math and be able to work early mornings, evenings and or weekends. High school graduates. You'll be working as an inventory-taker for one of the largest commercial inventory services in the U.S. Apply Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208. 461-4348.

FOUR STUDENTS part time. Full days work on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Landscape maintenance. 448-5525.

STUDENT trainee part time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

STUDENTS needing afternoon and evening work as retail clerk in Southwest Houston. Hours to comply with classes. Apply now. 789-9564 or 789-6154.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Show Gully G.'s humorous wall decorations, gifts. People buy on sight!! Spears, 686-8877.

APARTMENT MANAGER—couple. Spring Branch. Free apartment and telephone. Earnings opportunity. 522-8997.

VICTORIA STATION now hiring full and part time help. Apply 7807 Kirby, 3015 S. Post Oak, M-F, 3-5 p.m. E.O.E.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Permanent part time inventory personnel. Work available mornings, evenings, and during the week and weekends. Requirements—above average in math, neat, and dependable. Will train. 464-0485, from 9-5.

PART TIME camera salesperson needed between hours of 11-2 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday. Some camera experience required. Call 236-8701 between 3-5:30 p.m.

PART TIME person needed with possibility to go full time after graduation. Monday 10-6, Thursday 5-9, Saturday 10-6. Call Ron or Missy, 667-7440.

PART TIME help wanted for days and nights. Contact Uncle Sam's, 2775 Fondren, between 12 and 5 daily, M-F, 789-0701.

TELEPHONE SALES 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary, commissions and bonus. For appointment call 523-3049.

STUDENT with car to do part time delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay, plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

SITTER, live in possible, after grade school and holidays. Working father. Alief area. Three children; two boys, one girl. 498-0287 and 676-3678.

LEGAL TYPIST. Downtown. Minimum 50 wpm. Part-time, permanent. Ten to 15 hours a week. 652-3827.

WORKING manager trainee—Cooks, Cook's assistant, bus person. Part time 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour to start. Mr. Steak, 3640 Hillcroft (Southwest). 785-3588.

NEED mature person for babysitting housekeeping position, 25-30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Call 528-1329.

NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: DOYLE'S, in Oak Forest tradition of 23 years, has some short hours for you. 2, 3, or 5 days a week, 11:30-2 p.m. Dishwasher and waitress/waiter needed. 2136 W. 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T.C. Jester. 686-8271.

SLICK WILLIE'S Inc. opening new club. Need attractive, well groomed: cocktail server, bartenders, cooks. 2372 FM1960 at Kuykendahl (behind Sambo's) 440-6686.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$275 plus per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

SALES CLERK for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-0569.

FREE private room and board in exchange for babysitting. Hours flexible. Near busline. Memorial area. 493-1648.

STUDENT to live with West University family of 6. Room and board for occasional baby sitting, no housework. 665-7935.

LAB technician. Part-time student. Lube Oil Blending Plant has immediate opening for lab technician to perform various tests and other functions related to lab work. Applicants should be interested in chemistry and science and be ready to work in excess of four hours per day, five days per week. Apply in person or call Mr. Guy Dawson, 672-2401, 7401 Wallisville Rd.

EXCELLENT CHRONICLE house routes available in West University area. Weekday afternoons, weekend mornings. Must have car or motorcycle. Good pay plus gas allowance. No collecting. Call Pat Malloy, 668-9858.

STENOGRAPHER: typist. 50 wpm. Fifteen hours, M-F. Medical Center. 526-5757. Will adjust hours to your schedule.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, moonlighters: Part time 5-9 p.m. and Saturday 9-2 p.m. Must have own transportation. Gas appliance sales. Call Charles, 1-5 p.m. only 659-1366.

HELP WANTED: delicatessen, bakery sales, host-hostess, waiters/waitresses. Apply in person, Alfred's, Town & Country Village, 464-5411.

OFFICE assistant needed for general office work. Part time (12-5:30 p.m.) or full time, Sharpstown area. Must have car and good driving record. Start at \$2.75-3.00 per hour. Incentive program. Call Ms. Sims at 780-1420 between 8:30-5:30 p.m.

PERMANENT, part time. 20 hours per week. Need administrative assistant to handle variety of office functions. Including: credit, collection, customer contact, and order processing. Good pay pleasant working condition. Call 784-1740.

TELEPHONE appointment clerk. For appointment call Mrs. Frazier. Salary

Help Wanted

plus commission. Hobby Airport area, 641-2113. 7538 Morley St.

WANT crew of two to take 28 foot trimaran sailboat to Panama, Hawaii, Los Angeles. Dale Hall, General Delivery, Beaumont.

SALES person two nights and Saturdays. W. Bell & Co. Call 783-4700.

Cars for Sale

1974 PINTO Runabout 4-speed, air, new radial tires, one owner, excellent condition. \$1995. 493-2407 or 461-3243.

1975 1/2 ASTRE. Air, P.S., stereo, economy, 4-speed. Sacrifice; owner injured; Bluebook retail. 332-1848, 935-5397.

1968 BMW 2002. Radials, AM-FM, needs work. Make offer. 645-4431.

HANDSOME Grand Prix 1969. \$800 Cash. Clean, new tires, brakes, etc. 50,000 miles. 626-7838, 445-2690.

1967 PLYMOUTH 318. Power-brakes, steering, 5 Michelin steel belted radials. Call 460-4742 evenings.

1966 DODGE VAN; rebuilt engine; carpeted around; bed, new clutch and tires, recently tuned; 528-6411 after 6 p.m.

1974 GREMLIN Rally-X. Automatic, air, power brakes, radials, power steering. Loaded. Very clean. 869-5679, 686-1264.

1971 VEGA. \$500. 748-0611 after 5 p.m.

1972 CHEVY station wagon. One owner. Air, auto and power. 797-9211.

1973, ONE-OWNER IMPALA. Air, auto and power. 797-9211.

1967 VOLKSWAGON. Call after 6 p.m. 686-6009.

1967 OLDS. Excellent condition. \$700. 1974 Impala, excellent condition, new steel belted radials. \$2850. 498-8409 after 6 p.m.

1972 OPEL MANTA, new valve job, tune up. Good tires, muffler, battery. Recent clutch. Super clean. \$1550. 667-4533.

1973 DODGE Challenger. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$2200 or offer. 488-0875.

1974 IMPALA. Air, power seats, auto. Stereo cassette, excellent condition. After 5 p.m., call 529-7318.

1969 AMC Hard-top. Auto, V-8, FM stereo. Clean, good transportation. \$650. Keith at 658-7311 until 5 p.m.

1968 FORD PICKUP with camper. V-8, 360, good condition. \$1350. 748-6629.

1972 SAAB. Four speed, air, tape player, tip top condition. See to appreciate. 645-8782 or 626-7856.

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spyder Convertible, AM-FM, air, rack, radials, 5 speed. New: Brake master cylinder, battery, top. Make offer. 627-2737.

Cycle for Sale

YAMAHA 650. 3500 miles, extras, excellent. \$1,000. 789-6703.

1975 CANAM MX2, air forks, 13 1/2" Bilsteins first bore. Moving to California, must sell! Sacrifice. \$500. Charlie, 455-3320, 455-3341, 776-1351, anytime.

1973 HONDA SL 350 & helmet. Very good condition. Street and trail. Only 3200 miles. \$550. 440-1128.

1975 KAWASAKI 900Z-1, 3403 miles, 4-1 header, sissy-bar, crash-bar, cherry condition, call 645-3978.

1971 HARLEY Sportster XLCH, King-Queen seat, sissy bar, 6" extended. Good condition. Sacrifice, 944-4708.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

AKAI M-9 tape recorder, \$150. Two speakers, \$150 Knight amplifier and tuner, \$80. Two Westinghouse ovens, built-ins and oversized, \$40 each. Call 465-6124.

MUST SELL—Vivitar 28mm 2.5f Wide angle Lens with Minolta Mount. Excellent condition with Haze Filter. \$65 Cash. 631-5793.

B.S.R. turntable, Sansui Amp. Utah speakers. Good condition. Call Cindy at 622-7010 Ext. 58. \$200.

GIBSON 6 string electric guitar, with carrying case. Used only short time. Sacrifice at \$175, or best offer. 645-6395.

Misc for Sale

FENDER 400P P.S. Bass amp. Two stock 18" folded-horn cabinets. One Cerwin-Vega 18" with 8" super horn. 435 watts R.M.S. \$1100 or best offer. 668-8050.

ADORABLE female AKC Irish Setter puppy for sale. \$70. Call 528-1329.

FENDER Precision bass, maple; Morley Roto-Sound pedal, negotiable. John 944-0139, Glover 523-2014

TEAC Reel-to-Reel - A2340R. Four-Channel, like new. \$650 or best offer. 649-6300 after 6 p.m.

B (flat) CLARINET, Signet Special Series, excellent condition. \$95. Dunlop Max-Ply Tennis Racquet, new strings. \$30. Call 666-0844 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

VENTURE 12-string, good condition with case. \$50. Call Bob, 461-8472 or 529-0627.

MAN's 10-speed bike, 25" frame. Japanese. \$95. Diane, 747-3648.

FENDER BASSMAN amp with speaker box. Great shape, call after 7 p.m., 782-6543.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

OUSPENSY-GURDJIEFF centers now accepting students. Please call 442-8108.

Typing

EXCELLENT TYPING. Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, reports, thesis, novel, stencil and ditto. Call 481-5712, Sagemont.

U OF H GRADUATE and experienced typist will do typing on IBM carbon ribbon selectric typewriter. Call Judy Hicks at 523-7130 or 747-9950.

NOTARY PUBLIC; typing; call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime or weekends.

PRO-TYPE—Professional typing with IBM Correcting Selectric for accuracy for dissertations, thesis, engineering papers, etc. Good rates, fast turn around. PRO-Type, 629-6444 division of Varner & Assoc., 4041 Richmond, Suite 500.

TYPING. Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses-IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Shirley 495-7247 after 1 p.m. M-F. Anytime weekends.

WILL TYPE reports, themes and other light typing. 661-7222.

YALE GRAD to type and edit. Correcting Selectric. Call Chris at 785-6679 evenings and weekends.

STUDENTS, if you need typing done at reasonable rates, please call 461-1540.

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, reports, manuscripts, miscellaneous typing. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 686-5830. After 6 p.m. weekends, 869-5131.

528-5094. TYPING and cassette transcribing. Correcting Selectric II. Jannette Todd.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

More than just a chapel

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

It seems to be a small unobtrusive church from the outside, but from the inside it's a cathedral of white masonry and soaring glass. But it's the A.D. Bruce Religion Center from any direction.

Situated across from the Student Life Building, the center has two chapels, several meeting rooms, offices and a reception room for wedding parties. The trees and shrubbery surrounding the large chapel seem to become part of the all glass walls which extend from the floor to the arched ceiling. The center is a popular location for weddings of UH students.

"We had about 250 weddings last year," Fred Walls, chair of

the Department of Religious Activities, said. "Students are the vast majority of users of the wedding chapel, but faculty and staff also use the service."

The Religion Center is more than a wedding chapel, Walls said. Besides the more traditional activities such as worship, mass and fellowship groups, we also sponsor quest speakers and seminars," he said. "For example, Ivan Illich, a widely known speaker and protagonist of education will be speaking in October and a seminar discussing the theology of human sexuality is scheduled soon.

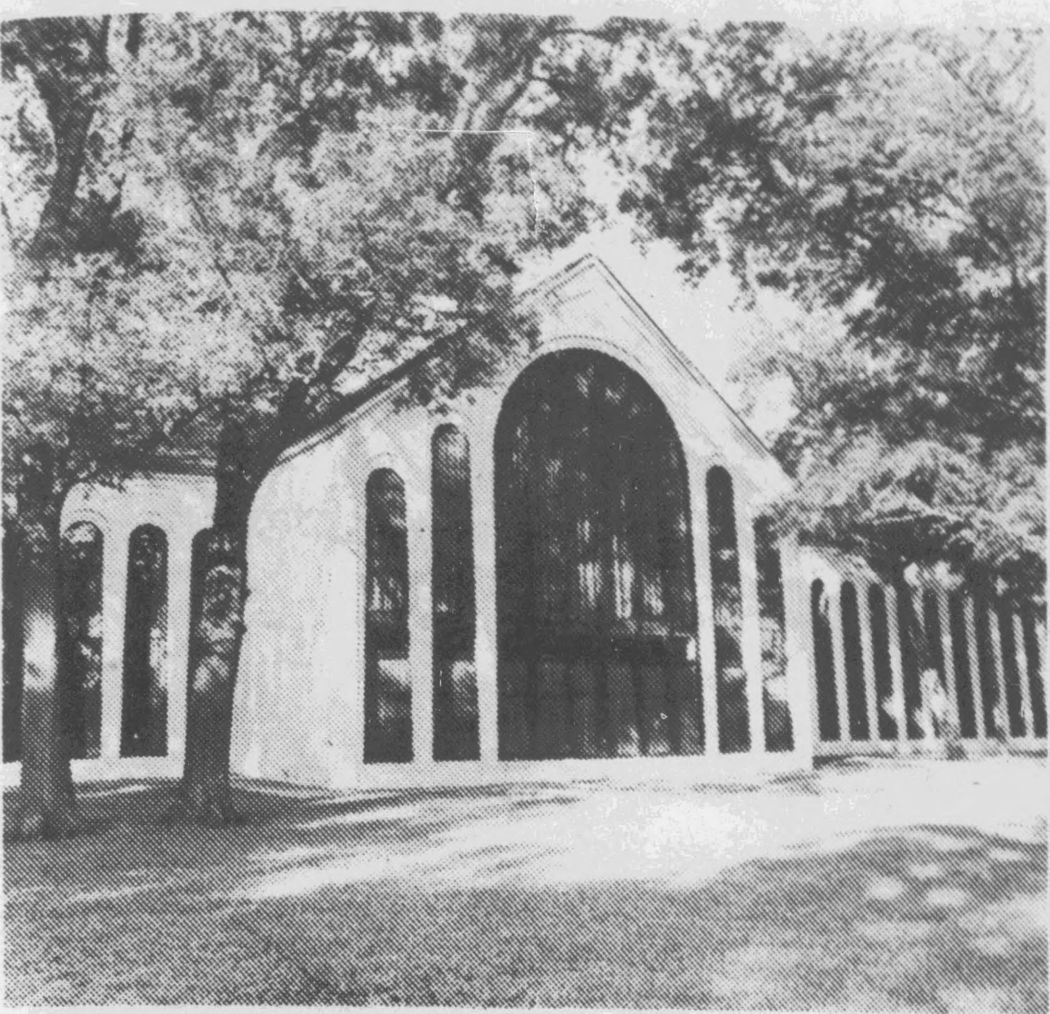
"We approach religion from the perspective of the whole human being," he said. "This includes the intellectual, psychological and traditionally religious aspects of people. We deal with more than just the religious or secular."

The center is not affiliated with one denomination, he said. "For that reason we can sponsor many different activities," he said. "There are several denominations in this building and each carries its own program."

Some denominations at the center include, Catholics, Baptists, Jews, Methodists, Episcopalians and others.

The Department of Religious Activities is state supported, he said, but individual denominations receive their funding from other sources. "I think the department is an integral part of the university, and we try to address the needs of students and faculty," he said.

Those who do not take advantage of the center are like students who do not take advantage of the crafts center, he said. "It's a fantastic opportunity."



The A. D. Bruce Religion Center is the site of various religious seminars and workshops. But many weddings are also held at the center. Left, Ronnie and Lisa Brownstein were recently married at the center.

TONY BULLARD

Learn to drink wine

A wine seminar emphasizing the selection, serving and tasting of wines is being offered by the Program Council Travel Committee at 7:15 tonight at Joseph's Wine Shop, 1408 Westheimer.

The two-hour seminar's purpose

is to teach people differences among wines, which should be chilled, and which wines go best with certain foods, a Program Council source said.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the UC Ticket office.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. 2.5 miles from campus. Call 921-2051 after 5:30 p.m. \$107.50 each.

ROOMMATE needed. One block south of campus. \$90 plus share bills. Grad or upper division. 741-5160.

Room for Rent

EIGHT BLOCKS from campus. \$75 a month, with kitchen privileges. Prefer student wishing to drive limousine part time. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. 926-7411.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

GULFGATE. Small adult complex. Pool, new appliances, paint, carpet, one bedroom. \$180. 641-4573.

3818 RUTH ST. One bedroom apartment. Two blocks from U of H \$130 per month. \$75 deposit. By appointment only. 437-5289 or 777-8139.

GARAGE apartment walking distance to UH. 477-6632.

House for Sale

TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, poolside patio with astroturf, Northwest Houston, assume for \$8500. 686-3396.

MACGREGOR PARK AREA — Beautiful 4-2 1/2-2cp. Wooded lot, built in refrigerator, pecan trees. Building in back for apartments or office. Low 70's. Workman Realty 482-3411.

Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE to school everyday. **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1976**

Ride Wanted

Memorial and Voss area. Will pay, please call Clara, 781-8341.

MONDAY and **Wednesday**. Heights area. \$5 per week. Call 223-4061 Extension 284, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8-5.

Rides Offered

RIDERS, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Alief-Westheimer or Memorial-Katy Freeway. \$2.50 per day. 780-3181, evenings.

Tutor Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED for two corporate tax students. \$7-hour, 3-4 hours Saturday mornings. Mostly problem solving. Ruben Garza, 627-3958.

TUTOR needed. Psychology 235. Good pay. Call nights and weekends. 529-1731.

TUTOR needed. Physics 161. Fee negotiable. Call 666-0844 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Lost & Found

MAN'S silver signet ring. Initials JMZ engraved. Lost in men's restroom of Arnold Hall Auditoriums. Reward offered. 771-6193.

LOST: Gold cross pen, near post office, engraved "Tookie" Call Liz, 440-4372. **REWARD**.

LOST: Gold paper clip-shaped money clip in E. Cullen, ground floor. **REWARD**. Call 741-6556.

Travel

SAILBOAT CRUISE. Florida and Caribbean. Need two crew three to five months. Share food expense. 729-9298.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers

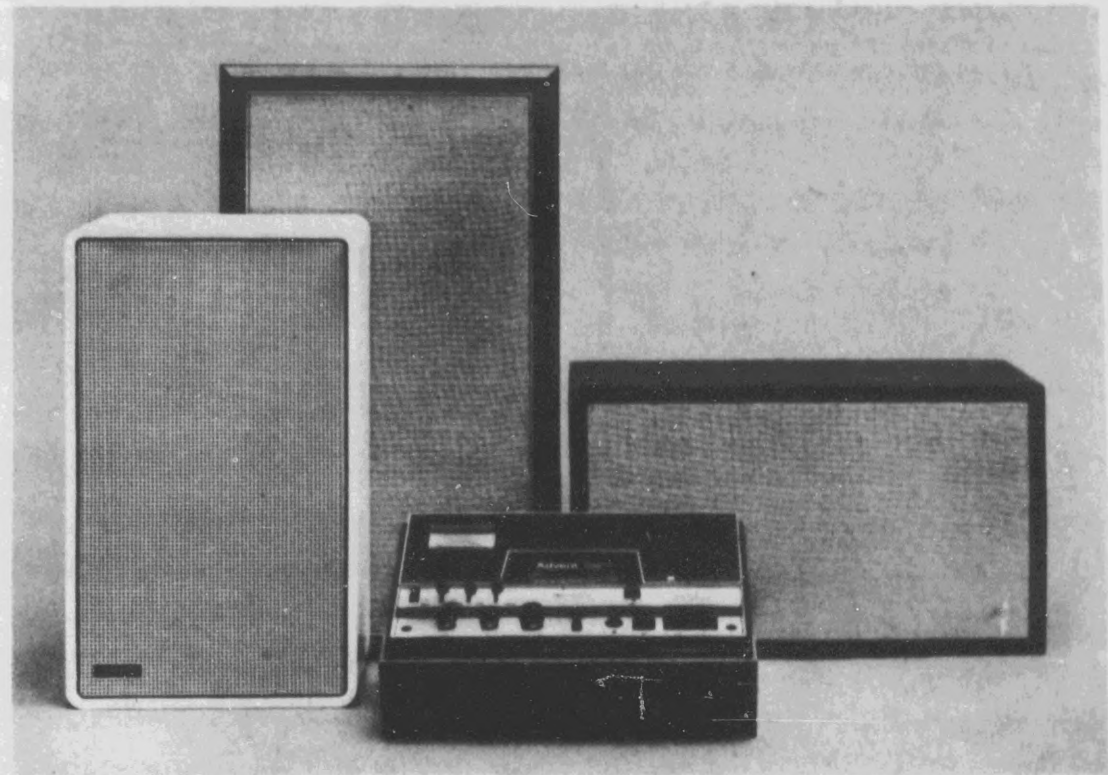
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Be sure to hear the Advents.

If you are thinking of buying stereo equipment, Advent products are worth looking for and listening to.

There are three Advent speaker systems: the original Advent Loudspeaker, the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, and the Advent-2. All of them are best sellers in their respective categories, largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising by satisfied customers.

Both the original Advent and the Smaller Advent are designed to provide the very top level of performance, at a fraction (half or less) of the former going cost. The only difference in performance between them is that the original will play slightly louder than the Smaller. Both of them cover the full ten-octave range of music, and either of them make it possible to put together as satisfying a stereo system as you are ever likely to want for a reasonable, thoroughly affordable amount of money. The original costs \$119, depending on the cabinet finish and the part of the country it's shipped to; the Smaller costs \$92.

The Advent -2 is the newest Advent and it sounds just like the other two except that it

doesn't have the final half-octave of bass response that they do. It's designed to get the absolute maximum of useful performance at lowest cost, and to enable people to put together a really fine stereo system-with sound very close to the best available at any price-for \$350 or less. It also looks exceptionally good, with a distinctive warm-white molded cabinet instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood finish. It costs \$77.

Another best-selling Advent product is the Advent 201 cassette deck. Advent was the first manufacturer to develop high-performance cassette equipment-applying innovations like the Dolby System and chromium-dioxide tape to cassettes, and lobbying for other manufacturers to do the same, as they since have.

The 201, though there are now literally dozens of competing cassette decks on the market, remains as good a cassette machine as you can find for real satisfaction in day-to-day use. Not only does it perform

beautifully, but its design makes it possible to get best recording results time after time. (No tape machine of any kind or price makes it easier to get those results, and few come close.) In addition, the 201 is a tremendously rugged machine designed to last for year after year of steady use. It costs \$339.95;...is a bargain in every sense.

Advent's approach is to make only products with something special to offer, rather than the usual long line of models in every price range. Because that approach doesn't require annual model changes and the tremendous manufacturing and advertising overhead that goes with them, the prices of Advent products have gone up very little at a time when everything else seems to cost almost twice what it did last year. (The original Advent Loudspeaker, for instance, has risen only \$9 over five years.)

We think you will find it more than worthwhile to see and hear what Advent products have to offer you.

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- FM MUTING
- LOUDNESS CONTROL
- DUAL TONE CONTROLS
- WOOD CABINET



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STEREO TURNTABLE MODEL PL15D II

- MANUAL TURNTABLE
- AUTO-RETURN TONEARM
- BELT DRIVE
- DAMPED CUEING
- "S" SHAPED TONEARM
- TURNTABLE ONLY

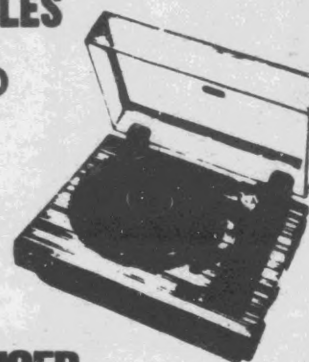


WAREHOUSE PRICED

STEREO TURNTABLES

MODEL PL-A45 D

- MANUAL TURNTABLE
- AUTO-RETURN TONEARM
- BELT DRIVE
- DAMPED CUEING
- ANTI-SKATE CONTROL
- TURNTABLE ONLY



WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO AMPLIFIER

MODEL SA-7500

- INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER
- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS
- TAPE DUPLICATION
- HIGH & LOW FILTERS

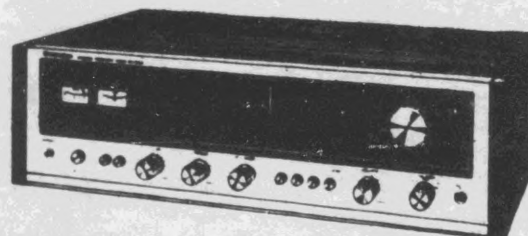


WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER

MODEL SX-535

- AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
- DUAL TAPE MONITORS
- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS
- LOUDNESS CONTROL
- TUNING AND SIGNAL METERS
- WOOD CABINET

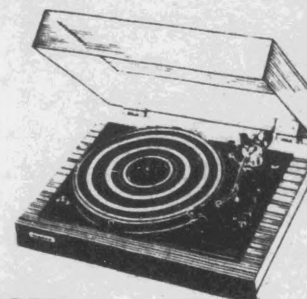


WAREHOUSE PRICED

STEREO TURNTABLE

MODEL PL 55X

- MANUAL TURNTABLE
- AUTO-RETURN TONEARM
- DIRECT DRIVE
- DAMPED CUEING
- BUILT-IN STROBE
- TURNTABLE ONLY

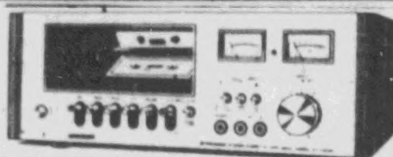


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PIONEER CASSETTE RECORDERS

MODEL CT-F2121

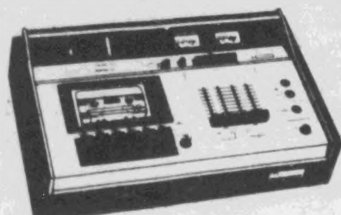
- STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER
- FRONT LOADING
- BUILT-IN DOLBY
- LOCKING PAUSE CONTROL



WAREHOUSE PRICED

MODEL CT-4141

- STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER
- TOP LOADING
- BUILT-IN DOLBY
- TAPE RUN INDICATOR

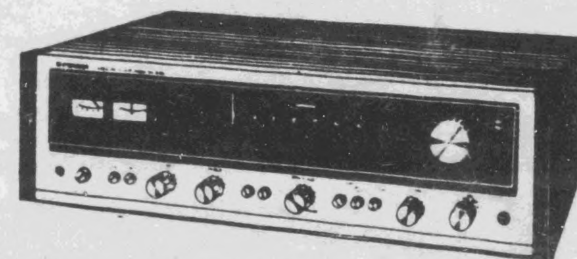


WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER

MODEL SX-636

- AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
- HIGH FILTER
- PROGRAM INDICATORS
- WOOD CABINET
- DUAL TAPE MONITORS
- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS



WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONE



MODEL SE-205

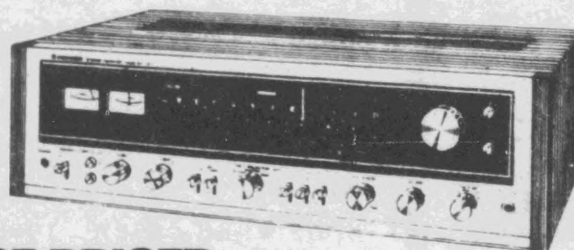
- ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND
- PADDED EARCUPS
- 10' COILED CORD
- LIGHTWEIGHT
- HIGH OUTPUT
- VINYL CARRYING CASE

WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER

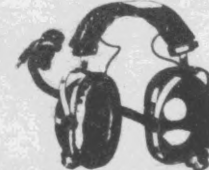
MODEL SX-737

- AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
- HIGH & LOW FILTERS
- RECORDING SELECTOR
- TAPE DUPLICATION
- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS
- WOOD CABINET



WAREHOUSE PRICED

PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONE



MODEL SE-505

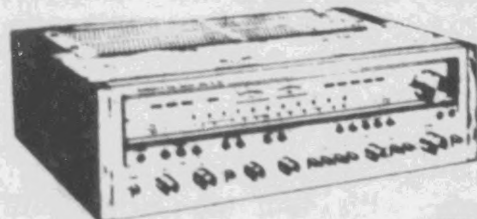
- DUAL VOLUME CONTROLS
- ADJUSTABLE HEADBAND
- PADDED EARCUPS
- DUAL TONE CONTROLS
- 10' COILED CORD
- VINYL CARRYING CASE

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PIONEER STEREO RECEIVERS

MODEL SX-950

- AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
- 4 SPEAKER OUTPUTS
- TAPE DUPLICATION
- WOOD CABINET



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