



YOU GUESSED IT... A CONCRETE CANOE

These engineering students helped to build this concrete canoe in the engineering lab building. Rick George, Bill St. John and Tom Sofka, engineering majors, designed the canoe.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

FLOATING CONCRETE?

Canoe made ready

By LUANN FULLBRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Can a 190 pound, 3 by 14 foot concrete canoe really float? Three UH senior civil engineering students are going to find out at 8 a.m. February 15 when they test-launch their own concrete canoe which they built and poured Tuesday.

"This christening will be where the excitement comes in," Rick George, one of the three canoe builders, said. "We're going to see if it actually works." He said there "was" room for some doubt.

The decision to build the canoe came after a Texas regional meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) in Amarillo, Tex. last semester," said Bill St. John, ASCE vice-

president and co-builder. "This was something different and new to the South, and everybody went for it."

The three builders, George, St. John, and Tom Sofka, plan to enter a pair of two-seater canoes in the regional ASCE concrete canoe race to be held on the San Antonio River April 3 through 5. The race, fashioned after the famous Notre Dame canoe races, will be hosted by the University of Texas (UT) at Austin ASCE chapter. UH will be competing against UT, Texas A&M, SMU, and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Besides testing the canoe's ability to float, the three engineers will test its ability to turn curves. "We'll have to sink it at least once to find its curve-turn limitations," St. John said.

(See CANOE, Page 4)

Regulation urged for state utilities

AUSTIN —(AP)— Directors of the Texas Municipal League (TML) approved Wednesday a strong statement urging the legislature to create a new state agency to help local officials in regulating utility companies.

The six-point package was adopted unanimously by the directors, Denton Mayor Bill Neu, said. Most details of the TML proposals have already been drafted and a final bill is almost completed, he added.

Highlights of the TML proposals included:

- Complete rewriting of all laws presently governing local gas, electric, telephone and other non-government utility rates.

- "A new straightforward statute needs to be written which puts local officials, individual consumers and utility companies on notice as to exactly what constitutes 'fair and reasonable' utility rates," the proposal said.

- Uniform reporting requirements for all utility companies are regulated by local

governments.

- "It is imperative the Texas Legislature approve the creation of a state agency staffed by utility experts to assist local officials with their utility regulation duties."

- Explore the feasibility of county government regulation of public utility services and rates in unincorporated areas.

- Regulation of intrastate long distance telephone rates, "but rather than create a new commission to control this one narrow service area, it would be more practical to place this duty in an existing state organization, such as the railroad commission or the attorney general's office."

- Establish a state level agency with jurisdiction to handle appeals over all local utility rate matters.

"The new state level agency, composed of nine members appointed by the governor, would provide a forum for any contested rate case by any party—local government, the consumer, and utility companies."

Filing for the spring general elections continues today through February 12 in the committee room of the Students' Association offices.

Any student may file on class days between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Positions open include president, vice-president, student representative to the Board of Regents, University Center Policy Board (pos. 1-2), senator at-large (pos. 1-8), architecture (pos. 1), business (pos. 1-4), education (pos. 1-3) and engineering (pos. 1-2).

Other open positions include hotel and restaurant management (pos. 1), humanities and fine arts (pos. 1-4), natural sciences and mathematics (pos. 1-3), Bates College of Law (pos. 1), optometry (pos. 1), pharmacy (pos. 1) and technology (pos. 1-2).

SA also needs six election commissioners to officiate at the election polls on February 26 and 27.

For more information contact Jayo Washington at 749-1366.

SA presidential race off, running

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

Sen. Ginger Hansel (at-large) was the first person to announce her candidacy for president of Students' Association (SA) Wednesday. Running with her for vice-president is Sen. Laurie Bryan (at-large).



HANSEL

Hansel, psychology senior, has been with SA for one year, serving as chairperson of the Student Life Committee and representative of the south-central area to the National Students' Association (NSA).

Bryan, sociology senior, has been a senator since October, serving on the

Rules and Judiciary Committee, the ad hoc parking committee and chairperson of the SA workshop. She is also on Program Council's Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee.

Calling for more student involvement on the part of the senators, Hansel and Bryan are running for election in conjunction with the Responsive Student Voters Party (RSVP). This party is made of people from different backgrounds and with different viewpoints who, if elected, will work together to achieve common goals, Hansel said.

The problem with past administrations was senators did not go out and talk to their constituents, she said. To solve this problem, Hansel believes senators should be more visible and really listen to what students say.

"SA Pres. Rick Fine's administration has done a lot, but sometimes it has been an elitist organization," Hansel said. "Fortunately, they are breaking out of this and getting into a position where they can change and be more open."

Getting student discounts on city buses is one of Hansel's and Bryan's main objectives. Hansel authored a resolution which passed the senate indicating a need to look into this proposal. "High school student have discount tickets already and this should be passed on to college students as well," Hansel said.

Students discounts on city buses would also alleviate much of the parking problem, Hansel said. Although 200 new parking places have been made for students, the only other real solution to the parking problem is a multi-level garage, and this will take a few years, Bryan added. "In the meantime, getting students

to ride the buses would be a big help."

If elected, Hansel said she would expand the garage sale project and enlarge the Community Book Service, possibly merging the two to form a non-profit student store. A Legal Aid Clinic, which would consist of UH law students supervised by faculty members, is also another program Hansel hopes to implement for students.



BRYAN

"For a sense of community" Hansel also plans to work for the creation of a pub on campus. "Rice University is working on one already and the University of Texas has the 'Tavern.' Now that we have alcohol on campus there should be no problems and a pub would make a place more conducive to student needs."

Because the legislature is now in session, Hansel said she will continue her work with student lobbying both on the local and national scene. She plans to lobby for an increase in financial aid packets, a ceiling on building use fees and full financial disclosures of the Board of Regents.

Bryan would also like to see the creation of a department of special studies for women, blacks and Chicanos and a reinstatement of the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation in which SA would publish the results.

"These are not far-fetched goals," Bryan said. "Some of these projects are on the agenda already. Hansel and I are good at listening to other suggestions and we feel students will be more comfortable and get more student input from us."

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Phony letters cause harm

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Imagine getting a letter indicating that you and your family might be heirs to the estate of a distant relative you never even knew existed! It sounds like the basis for a movie or novel but it could be the basis for a consumer complaint instead.

That's because in many cases, if you receive a similar letter, you're far more likely to lose money than to gain it.

Some companies sending out such mass mailings are specialists in what are called "missing heir" schemes. Reports received by the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division indicate growing problems with these schemes in other states.

Most of them involve the company's mailing letters across the country to persons with common surnames such as Smith, Jones, Brown, Wilson or Johnson.

The letters tell recipients that they could be heirs to money being held unclaimed in bank accounts—money which had been deposited by someone with the same surname as theirs.

Along with this initial contact letter comes an agreement form entitling the company to a finder's fee if the money is recovered by the person. In order for the company to research and process the claim, however, the recipient

must send from \$10 to \$20 along with the signed agreement.

The consumer complaints that have arisen in other states indicate that when the recipient returns the agreement and fee he usually receives very little for his money.

What he gets often amounts only to the name and last known address of the bank depositor, as shown on the bank's records. Sometimes information is included on how to file a claim on the account in the state in which the bank is located. Our Consumer Protection attorneys point out, however, that filing such a claim would be of little value unless the consumer could establish his right to the money.

Texas and other states have "escheat" laws which apply to unclaimed bank accounts, other personal property and real property. "Escheat" is the process by which real and personal property pass to the custody of the state when there is no other valid claim.

According to Texas law, if a person dies without a will and has no heirs, or is absent seven years and is believed dead, his property passes to the people of Texas. The State of Texas is very aggressive in its efforts to see that people who are entitled to property get it, however. The escheat process as applied to bank accounts works in the following way:

When a bank determines an account has been inactive for seven years, it must report the

property to the state Treasurer. Sixty days after such a report is received, the Treasurer mails a notice to the sheriff of the county in which the bank is located, and the notice is posted in county courthouse for 30 days.

In 120 days after filing of the report, notice of abandoned property must be published in a newspaper in the county. Persons claiming it can then present proof of the claim to the bank within 60 days. If the property is not claimed after another 90 days have passed, only then is it considered permanently abandoned and escheated to the state. And any time after the property passes to the custody of the State, a person with a valid claim can recover it. The State Treasurer and the Attorney General have joint responsibility for establishing the validity of such claims.

The State Treasurer and our attorneys suggest that any person who believes he has a claim to an abandoned bank account first write the bank to find out if it has been escheated to the state. If it has, contact the State Treasurer, supply the name of the bank and the city in which it's located and indicate that a claim is to be made.

The Treasurer will send the proper forms to be filled out, notarized, and returned. If the Treasurer and the Attorney General determine the claim is a valid one, payment will be made to the claimant by the state.



EDITORIAL

Vigilantes unite!

A story ran in Tuesday's Chronicle concerning former County Commissioner Bill Elliot and his efforts to aid the Houston Police force. His method is enough to strike fear into the hearts of a Prussian army.

Using city-owned police and fire radios which he obtained when he was on city council, Elliot, with a huge shotgun (a gift from the Sheriff's department) cruises the city searching out criminals who would do our innocent citizens harm.

The number of Houston policemen is well over two thousand, certainly adequate though hardly ideal, to handle our city's needs.

Allowing private citizens to roam the streets late at night with a shotgun indicates a terrible mix-up in priorities. Elliot believes he is qualified for such a task. I know what I'm doing and that's enough explanation, he says. Well, Mr. Elliot, highly trained Los Angeles SWAT forces have indicated on many occasions that even they do not fully comprehend certain situations and as a result innocent persons are sometimes killed. It takes only one looney with a gun to put a dozen people to rest.

Accompanying the Chronicle story was a posed picture of Elliot looking down the barrel of his shotgun. This sort of thing is an outrage of the same order as the selling of handguns or allowing guns to be displayed in pick-up truck windows.

If the police cannot control former Commissioner Elliot, then perhaps we should all buy a shotgun and form a neighborhood vigilante group to keep Elliot off our streets.

Thank you PC

Program Council has demonstrated fine judgement in its selection of films for the spring. Tuesday night we were fortunate enough to see probably the greatest of American films, "Citizen Kane" and we can look forward to "Jules and Jim" both parts of "The Emigrants" in addition to "The Jazz Singer," "Ruling Class," and Kubrick's "Lolita." Most of these are quite significant contributions to the history of cinema and PC deserves thanks for allowing the opportunity to view them at a low price.

—J.M.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

Concerning the "review" ("Arbus shows 'aristocratic trauma'") of the Diane Arbus Photography Exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, by Ms. E Ashton.

It is always amusing, though often discouraging, to witness the flying attempts of fledgling journalists. The "review" of the Diane Arbus Exhibition by Ms. Ashton is one flight which never really cleared the ground.

As a "review" little was said on a critical and, may I add, personally direct plane. As a pastiche of descriptive anecdotes however, the article was most adept. One is inclined to question here what constitutes a good review-descriptive flights of fancy or good criticism.

It is interesting to note that the only personal bite to the article occurred in the third paragraph in which an unknown museum salesgirl was criticized as well as were general museum operations. One cannot help but wonder why,

with such an outstanding photography exhibition crying for more attention.

As a Houstonian and avid museum-goer I feel compelled to add that catalogues are always sold at previews. I assume that Ms. Ashton attended this function as catalogues are never sold in the galleries themselves but rather, in the museum shop where they are conveniently, not "craftily," displayed for the customer's benefit. As to its being a commercial venture, one can but laugh. For those who are interested, and these are many, a catalogue to an exhibition is often a necessity. It is, therefore, for the devotee's convenience that catalogues are sold in the gallery on preview nights, a system convenient to all involved.

It would have been appropriate to have spoken of Arbus' zoo of life, of you and me and them. It would have been appropriate to have mentioned the laughs, yes, laughs, of ten and twelve-year-old children as they wander through the exhibition seeing mongoloid children frolicking awkwardly, dressed in costumes-retarded

happy people who little dream that they have become freaks in one photographers strange and tearless sideshow, no more than animals in a bizarre zoo. It might have been appropriate to question who really is the freak—the photographed ones or the laughing ones. With such dichotomy of real and what is not real, and what Arbus says of this and our time—there would have been much to say.

235766

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 the columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, January through May 6.

Editor David F. Randell
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Campus Editor Glenn Lewis
Chief Copy Editor Michael Neely
Amusements Editor Norman E. Hurt
Sports Editor Lin Eubanks
Photography Editor Frederick C. Ingham

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

ETC.ETC.ETC.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. will have an open rush at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Appaloussa Room in the UC. All interested women are invited.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will make a group trip to the Rodeo at the Dome at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 26. Admittance is \$4 and must be turned in to the Methodist Office, Room 107 Religion Center by Feb. 12. Everyone is invited. For more information on where to meet, ask at the Methodist Office.

ENGLISH CLUB will have a meeting to introduce new members and plan events for the semester at 2:30 p.m. today on the 3rd Floor of Roy Cullen.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA (NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY) announces a series of rush parties. For more information concerning the dates and times of the parties please call 645-7529 or 493-2219.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces a Teach-In against Police Spying at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in Aud. 2 AH.

HILLEL will have a cheese and wine tasting party at 11 a.m. today in Room 106 Religion Center. Admission is by membership card only.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS announces a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Congressional Room. Purpose of the meeting is to consider speakers to sponsor on campus and to discuss means of getting ideas to the Legislature during its present session.

Counseling and Testing Service announces an **ASSERTION TRAINING AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS WORKSHOP** to be held 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at 210A Student Life Bldg. These group sessions will last one and one-half hours and will be devoted to developing effective interpersonal behavior and acknowledging your personal rights. For more information call 749-1731.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSO. will hold Friday Prayers at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 7 in Room 201 Religion Center.

THETA TAU (NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY) will have a rush party for new members at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at 910 S. Wayside Bldg. 2 No. 51. All engineering students are invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pacific Room of the UC Expansion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a testimony meeting at noon Feb. 6 in Room 105 Religion Center.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a Devotional Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 Religion Center.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Lafitte Room of the UC Expansion. This meeting is free and open to the public.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM will meet to discuss the anti-C.E.D. Report Petition at 7:30 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room of the UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a Methodist Worship Service tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY and the Quad Squad invites you to have lunch at noon today in the OB West Dining Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 11:30 today in the Religion Center Lounge for a Luncheon and Bible Study. Lunch will be 75 cents.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Cascade Room.



JUST PRAISING THE LORD

The Horizons, a Christian rock group from Pasadena, entertained bystanders Wednesday in the UC arbor. These

national recording artists were on vacation and decided to do some Houston area entertaining.

Pre-primary lab teaches children

A Pre-primary Laboratory opened January 6 on the UH campus at Clear Lake City. The special school for young children is equipped for indoor and outdoor areas for play and learning.

Facilities include an observation room for students interested in pre-primary education and for the parents to see the children as they play and learn in several areas of development.

The school admitted children between 4 and 5½-years-old. Under the guidance of Juanita Bridges, school director, the classes meet from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Each child is encouraged to the maximum of his learning ability. Children are urged to participate in social, emotional, physical and intellectual development. The learning process also includes building and measuring.

Role playing is another method of instruction. Roles from the home life, cooking, fine and gross motor development, and art encourage the children to learn.

Facilities include an aquarium, scales, magnets, kaleidoscopes and sand and water tables.

Parental development is an important factor in laboratory school, Bridges said.

Bridges has been a leader in pre-primary education for years. A member of the Governor's Kindergarten Planning Committee, she has studied early schools in 12 European countries.

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'CONTROLLERESS'

Training harder for women

(Last of a series)

By BILL NORTON

Her experience at Quantico included ground controlled approaches. Radar is used in making a GCA approach. It was Judy's job to interpret the information from the radar scope and transmit instructions to the pilot. The pilot relies upon the controller to give exact headings and altitude information in order to find the airport in bad weather. Just like in an old Clark Gable movie, Judy "talked them down."

She was discharged from the Marine Corps in December 1970. She applied for a job in air traffic control and spent the best part of the next three years waiting for a call from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Meanwhile, back in Lawton, Okla., she worked at a hospital where she received on-the-job training and became a pharmaceutical and an EKG technician.

Finally, in April, 1974 she received a job offer and reported for work in Austin, Texas. Her training began in Austin's Robert Muller Airport.

Training in a control tower is very hard on a student. I asked if being a girl made the training harder or easier.

"I believe it was harder for this reason. I was required to

demonstrate most thoroughly that I could do the job. I thought I was ready for checkout for quite a while before the supervisor recommended me. But, in a way this is good. This way, you don't get thrown into a tough job before you are ready," she explained. Judy checked out in all phases of operation in Muller Tower and was just beginning training in the radar room when her application for a job in Hobby Tower was accepted.

"Being accepted for your new job scores some good points for Womens Lib," I commented. "What are your feelings on the subject?" "I believe in it," she said. "There is a lot of room for women in air traffic control. The FAA appears to be hiring a higher percentage of women now. I would like to emphasize that women should apply for this job only if they plan to make it a career. This is a demanding profession and you must want it very much to tolerate the pressure."

She had opened the subject of

Program proposed

A group of faculty and student women have proposed that a Women's Study Program be created at UH.

The proposal, written by Dr. Carol Wiener, History lecturer and Debra Danburg, former UH Women's Advocate, was submitted to Vice-pres. Fields Friday.

Wiener stated the primary function of the program would be as a coordinating center rather than a certificate granting program. Women's studies courses have been offered at UH since 1972 but with little cooperation between departments.

There is sometimes a conflict in scheduling times and little coordinated advance publicity about the courses, Wiener added. There has been an increasing interest shown by students as evidenced by increasing enrollments in the courses each semester, Wiener said.

When asked if she thought the proposal would be accepted, Wiener replied, "We feel very encouraged and pleased by the support we have gotten from the administration up until now."

Economists surprised

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Pres. Ford's economists admit they have been caught by surprise by the extent of the nation's sharp recessions and say future predictions are subject to "an unusually wide margin of error."

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers made the admission Tuesday as Ford sent Congress an economic message that declared, "The economy is in a serious recession."

The report warned of higher unemployment yet and said Americans face a reduction in their standard of living.

However, Ford said at an Atlanta news conference that he believes the economy will improve faster than some experts have forecast. He predicted the economy will improve enough next year to justify his seeking election in 1976 for a full term as chief executive.

Ford's advisers say their

predictions were off base in part because automobile sales slumped badly in the fourth quarter of 1974 and the auto industry was "in a state of collapse."

"Why this happened is still not entirely clear," they added, although they mentioned a \$400 average increase in auto prices for 1975 models as one probable cause.

The steep fourth quarter slide last year will continue through the first three months of 1975, hopefully to be followed late in the year by an economic recovery, Greenspan said, the economic report said all such forecasts are subject "to an unusually wide margin of error."

"The momentum of the decline is so great that a quick turnaround and a strong recovery in economic activity are not yet assured," the report said.

Meanwhile, sales figures from three of the four major auto makers indicated that the industry remains bogged down in its worst slump since World War II, despite the new cash rebate plans. Total January sales were estimated at 456,000, a 17 per cent drop from a disappointing 550,907

during the fuel shortage-plagued month of January 1974.

In other economic and energy developments:

House tax-writers refused to kill the controversial oil and gas depletion allowance, but said it would be considered later.

The House rejected an attempt to delay Pres. Ford's oil import tariff program by linking the postponement with legislation the administration needs to raise the national debt limit. The House is expected to approve a separate measure Wednesday to postpone the tariff program, and the question is whether the vote will be large enough to override Ford's promised veto.

For the third time in two months the Federal Reserve Board lowered the interest rate banks must pay to borrow money from the central account. The Fed reduced the discount rate from 7.25 per cent to 6.75 per cent in a move to spur the economy.

The House rejected Pres. Ford's proposal to raise food stamp prices and voted instead to keep food stamp costs frozen for the remainder of the year. The Senate is expected to approve the move later this week.

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PYRAMID POWER

Pat Flanagan, Ph.D. has written his first book on his fabulous discoveries on Pyramid Power, the Neurophone, and explains the unexplainable Ether. Also available is his new Pyramid Generator, and Pyramid Energy Plate. Both produce the same affect as any Phi Pyramid. The generator aids seed growth, plant growth; cigarettes (or any smoking substance) become milder; cheap wines have less bite and become more full flavored; and food placed on the generator doesn't spoil.

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Other suggested reading: The Great Pyramid: A Miracle in Stone, Joseph A. Seiss, D.D.; Pyramid Power, Max Toth and Greg Nielson; The View over Atlantis, John Mitchell; Secrets of the Great Pyramid, Peter Tompkins; The Riddle of the Pyramids, Kurt Menelsohn. Ask about others at your bookstore.

CANOE

(Continued from Page 1)

The canoe, made with silicone-treated perlite, was built according to ASCE specifications. The work involved will be logged in a special civil engineering projects report.

The builders said they learned a great deal from building this first canoe. "The design is probably a 90 per cent change from what we anticipated," George said. After Saturday's trial, he grinned, they may have to make some readjustments in their plans and rebuild.

The boat will be on display February 16 through 23 in the UH Engineering Building lobby for the National Engineer's Week. It will also be exhibited in the World Concrete Exhibition, February 23 through 26 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Questions cause problems

As an intrinsic part of college life, money is tight. Campuses perpetuate the standard joke that if things get too bad, just donate blood, and pick up a few extra bucks.

But as you step up to the counter, the questions bombard you. They total 40, maybe 50 to 60.

"May I see your Social Security number? Do you have any tattoos? Ever been exposed to hepatitis? Got any skin rashes?" What you don't realize is that any one answer could put you out the door—a reject of the blood plasma donation center, Houston Plasma Components, Inc., 4402 N. Shepherd.

Until 1973, there were no standardized rules as to the procedures of either blood or plasma centers, says Jerry McBryde, manager of Houston Plasma Components, Inc.

Today, under the supervision of the Food & Drug Administration (FDA), procedures must follow strict guidelines, with periodical FDA inspections.

Houston Plasma Components, Inc., the newest Houston center, has recently undergone one of these checkings.

All that is necessary to close a center is the omission of one

question from the preliminary questionnaire, says McBryde. The FDA has no obligation to go one step further, he adds.

With the completion of the written history of the donor, the center administers a blood test. Although primarily done to check a donor's protein and sugar count, findings often show the plasma as cloudy.

Result—you are a reject—you ate a greasy hamburger at lunch.

But if you skipped the hamburger and limited your breakfast to one instead of two eggs, then you are ushered into the staff physician for a routine check-up. In accordance with FDA regulations, a doctor must be on the premises at all times.

Until the three separate medical forms are signed by the staff physician, no one is eligible for donation.

If the doctor signs the O.K., the center issues you a control number and you're in—at least once.

Checks are repeated at each donation for signs of hepatitis, syphilis, deficiencies in iron, protein, sugar, and several others.

But because you're in, it's true. While sitting in a reclining chair listening to rock music, you pick

up the easiest \$6.50 per hour in history.

Canal treaty

WASHINGTON —(AP)— With all but two major issues resolved, the United States and Panama hope to sign a draft treaty governing Panama Canal operations within the next 10 weeks, American officials said.

A senior U.S. official said the governments have tentatively agreed to the following:

- The new treaty will have an expiration date early in the next century after which Panama will resume total responsibility for the canal.

- Over the life of the treaty, Panama will have a junior but growing partnership with the United States in the operation and defense of the canal.

- The new treaty will confer to Panama jurisdiction over the present 50-square-mile canal zone. The United States will have land, water and use rights necessary to operate the canal for the life of the treaty.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Pres. Ford says the economy will improve faster than some experts predict and it will be in good enough shape to justify his seeking election in 1976 for a full four-year term.

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— Heroin addiction caused three Ft. Sam Houston soldiers to participate in a July triple slaying at a San Antonio drug store, a formerly addicted soldier testified Tuesday.

Robert L. Bryant, 23, of Amitt, La., and formerly stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, identified the three defendants in the case and said he watched them split an undetermined amount of cash after robbing the "syrup store."

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The January unemployment rate, to be reported Friday by the Labor Department, is expected to surpass the 7.5 per cent peak of the 1957-58 recession.

AUSTIN —(AP)— Texas senators voted 29-0 Wednesday to spend \$80 million in emergency relief for public schools which have been squeezed by inflation.

They also voted 29-0 to pump an extra \$18 million into hard pressed junior colleges, including \$12 million for vocational-technical education.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., will announce his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination on February 17, sources said Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Band leader Louis Jordan, who turned out five million-selling records, including "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?" died at his home here Tuesday at 66. Jordan recorded with Bing Crosby and played major theaters throughout the United States and Europe.

AUSTIN —(AP)— Lobbyists for railroads and defense lawyers urged the House Judiciary Committee late Tuesday not to approve a bill allowing parents to sue for the mental pain they suffer in the death of their child.

ARVADA, Colo. —(AP)— Owners of stray pets in this Denver suburb had better watch out.

A drafting error in the city's animal control ordinance has just been noticed. It provides if a stray pet picked up by the city is not claimed by its owner within 24 hours, the owner will be destroyed.

City Manager Capp Shanks says the correction will be made.

Schools get money

AUSTIN — (AP) — Texas senators tried Wednesday to offset inflation and rising enrollments by approving Gov. Dolph Briscoe's request for an extra \$98 million for public schools and junior colleges.

The house is expected to complete legislative action Thursday on the two proposals appropriating the money.

Both passed the senate on 29-0 votes without debate.

The senate approved and sent to the governor a resolution permitting him to spend \$500,000 appropriated in 1973 for disaster relief for flood victims. The federal government will match the state money \$3 to \$1.

It also tentatively approved, 19-10, a bill establishing standard procedures for hearings before state agencies. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, protested that it would take away the right of a person to reopen the entire matter in court after a hearing examiner has

made a ruling.

One of the educational bills provides \$80 million in state funds for local school districts. The money is earmarked for maintenance and operation—not teachers' salaries.

Witnesses have testified that school budgets are suffering from rising utility and gasoline costs and some districts also began new programs in anticipation of the emergency funds.

The average amount of additional aid under the bill will be \$32.60 per pupil.

The other bill increases state aid to public junior colleges by \$18 million—\$12 million for vocational-technical instruction and \$6 million for general academic programs.

Spokesmen have told legislative committees that junior college enrollments have risen by 29 per cent since 1972, when they last requested state money, based on a projected enrollment increase of only 18 per cent.

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TENNIS

Pan-Am Tournament nears

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Staff

Houstons' 1974 Southwest Conference championship tennis team begins its spring court season this weekend when UH players compete in the Pan American Invitational tournament in Edinburg, Texas.

Several schools from around the state will participate in the two day event including Trinity, Pan Am, and Southwest Conference foes Texas, Rice and SMU. The Cougars defeated SMU last season for the conference title and, hope to repeat this season. At least that's the word from former junior clay court champion Ross Walker who will lead the squad in Edinburg.

"There are some fine tennis players in the Pan Am tourney and I'm looking forward to competing there," Walker says of the up coming tournament. The

junior from London, England will play without All-American doubles partner Dale Ogden, also a member of the squad. Ogden will compete instead in the WCT qualifying matches in Fort Worth.



WALKER

Freshman recruit Colon Nunez, from Guayaquil, Ecuador will replace Ogden. "He is quite a player and we should do well," Walker says.

The Cougars will also be without

the services of new head coach Bill Graves, who is busy coaching the US Junior Davis Cup team in the British Petroleum tourney in London, England. Graves will rejoin the squad when UH competes as a team for the first time since their eight place national finish this summer. Graves will join the squad in Madison, Wisconsin at there National Collegiate Indoor Tourney February 13-15.

Rifle team

Daniel Boone look out—here comes UH's rifle team. Rifle team coach Tom Rooke is enthusiastic about the team's prospects for this year.

"We are undefeated so far this year and last year we were undefeated too. Saturday we won our match against UT. Things are really looking well for our teams," he said.

Rifle competition consists of what is called a half course. Twenty rounds are shot from each of three positions prone, standing and kneeling. Marksmanship counts in rifle competition, but so does versatility.

The rifle team has eight members, two of whom are women: George Chappell (team captain), Woody Childress, Pat Hoff, Roger McMillan, Jack Rothell, William Douglas, Karen Brookshire and Claudia Pierce.

The rifle team's next scheduled meet is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the rifle range in Hofheinz Pavilion. UH's "sure shots" will match muzzles with Texas A&M.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

WEEKEND OF FEBRUARY 7, 1975

February 7

4:00	Gonads vs Law Hall	1
5:00	Jakelegs vs Fujimos "B"	1
6:00	Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs Gangbangers "B"	1
7:00	Wine Psi Phi "I" vs Miss Conceptions	1
	Los Aztecas "B" vs Pedors	2
8:00	JRELB "B" vs Hawks	2
	Kappa Alpha Psi "I" vs Miss Conceptions	1

February 8

10:00	Gonads II vs Independents	1
	Beta Theta Pi vs Furburgers	2
11:00	Dura Maters vs Bogeyman	1
	OB Hall vs Bucks	2
12:00	Collegians vs Fujimos	1
	Wolfpack vs Settegast	2
1:00	Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs Opt 2nd Year	1
	Education vs Theta Tau	2
2:00	Opt. 1st year vs Tough's Tornados	1
	Law School vs Bio Grads	2
3:00	Opt. "A" vs ASCE	1
	Pharmacy vs Psi Chi	2
4:00	Omega Psi Phi vs Delta Upsilon	1
	Jazz vs Laredo US 59	2
5:00	Boston Crabs vs New Birth	1
	Playmakers vs Baptist Student Union	2

February 9

1:00	Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi	1
	Godzilla-Firehawks vs Fightin' Sunperches	2
2:00	Delta Sigma Phi "B" vs Loser (JRELB "B" vs Hawks)	1
	PI Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu	2
3:00	Speed Freaks vs Los Aztecas	1
	Black Clock vs JRELB	2
4:00	New Yorkers vs Gangbangers	1
	Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs (Winner JRELB "B" vs Hawks)	2
5:00	Crescendos vs Deadball Foul	1
	Sigma Chi vs Phi Kappa Theta	2

Houston's E-Z Riders pick seven draftees

The E-Z Riders, Houston's representatives from World Team Tennis have drafted several new players.

World Team Tennis has dropped from 15 teams down to 11, February 1, a special redistribution draft was held to allow players from those four defunct teams to go to other team tennis properties.

The Houston E-Z Riders have drafted seven newcomers but none have signed contracts as yet. A spokesperson from the E-Z Riders said that Riders' representatives are talking to the draftees. Contracts and other commitment technicalities must be worked out before players can

sign. It is speculated that Julie Heldman from Chicago will be the first person approached.

The E-Z Riders still have last year's six member team under a multi-year contract, so that the composition of the team will not change substantially. The move to draft new players was an attempt to bring new depth to the Houston Team.

Three of the draftees come from the now defunct Chicago team: Billy Martin, Julie Heldman and Kim Warwick. Sue Barker was originally with Boston as was Carrie Fleming. Maria Bueno has been drafted from Florida.

If signings occur as expected there will be a brother-sister combination on the E-Z Riders' team. Donna Stockton, sister of team member Dick Stockton, has been drafted. Stockton is a junior at Trinity.

Clarence Mabry, a former coach at Trinity, now coaching the E-Z Riders may be considering switching from a six to an eight person roster.

The World Team Tennis circuit runs from May until August. The Houston E-Z Riders should make their home debut in mid-May.

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Intramural managers meet

There will be a team managers meeting for intramurals at noon Friday in the San Jacinto Room of the UC. Penalties will be assessed against those managers not attending.

Entries will be due for competition in archery (Women's Division), billiards (Men's Division), and for bowling (Co-rec Division). If you don't already participate in intramural sports this is a good time to start.

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Cougars take fifth straight

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Staff

With 6:31 left in last night's game, the Otis Birdsong Show came to an end.

The 6'4" sophomore guard pillaged and plundered the Texas Lutheran defense with relatively no opposition en route to a season's high 37 point performance. Birdsong connected on his first 11 attempts and wound up shooting a sizzling 88 per cent as he guided the Cougars to their fifth consecutive victory, a 113-93 triumph over Texas Lutheran College.

Outside of Birdsong's virtuoso exhibition, the UH cagers did not perform as well as they have in the past four games, particularly on defense. Coach Guy Lewis stressed this point after the contest by stating, "We will have to play better defense in order to beat Cincinnati on Saturday."

The Coogs jumped to an early 15-2 lead, relying mostly on Birdsong's uncanny accuracy. However, the Bulldogs did not just roll over and play dead as they fought back to within six points with 12:10 remaining in the first half.

With the starters apparently

tiring, Lewis turned to his bench. Reserves Cecil Rose and Jerrel Sheffield checked in and quickly rekindled the flame in the sagging Cougar offense. Both guards finished the night with personal season highs of 10 points.

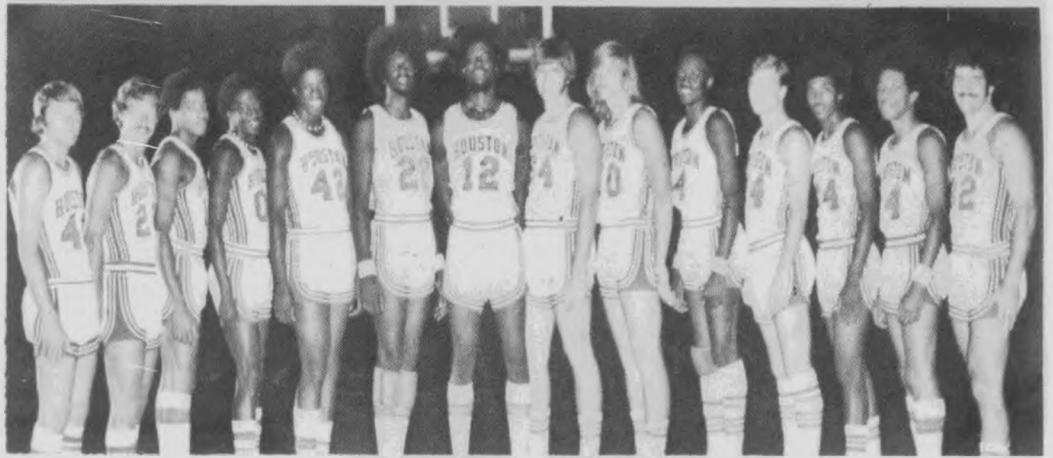
The first half concluded with the Cougars leading by the rather comfortable margin of 67-51.

As the second period of play began, the sparse crowd of slightly over 3,000 sensed a rout. The Cougars reeled off a quick scoring spree and their lead ballooned to 23 points.

However, miniature-Bulldog Herb Lee rallied his forces and brought his club back to within 13 points midway through the second half. Darting through the Houston defense, the cat-quick guard handed off five assists while chalking up a total of 10 points.

With 4:15 left in the game, the Bulldogs brought out their ironing boards. The full court press was merely a last ditch effort to overcome what by now had become a 20 point deficit. Sheffield and Smith broke the press with relative ease, and the results were easy layups for their fellow cagers.

Freshman Mike Jones topped the Bulldogs in scoring as he tossed in 22 points, most of which



WHY ARE THESE MEN SMILING?

Cougars are now 10-8 with their victory last night over Texas Lutheran.

came from the parking lot. Steve Porter and Sam Jay followed with 18 and 16 points respectively.

Louis Dunbar notched 25 points but perhaps more important, he dished out 10 assists. The All-American senior also shared rebounding honors with David Marrs and Reese Presley, all of whom had seven caroms.

The Cougars continue their late season bid for the NCAA playoffs against the University of Cincinnati this Saturday at Hofheinz Pavilion.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Texas A&M pummels UH netters

By DIANNA TARDAN
Sports Staff

First the good news: a women's basketball team is alive and struggling at UH. Next the bad news: their record is now one win and six losses.

UH's women's team fell to the Texas A&M team last night in Hofheinz Pavilion by a score of 95-66. Plagued by sickness, injury, lost players and fouls UH's team mustered only eight women.

Things were not all bad, however. Pat Dowdell, the tallest player on the team at 6'1", grabbed several rebounds with an aggressiveness that has not been evident in previous games.

The match was error ridden. Both UH and A&M spent a lot of time at the free throw line. The first four minutes of the second half were spent with turnovers for both teams and no points.

"I don't know why we're so jittery," mused A&M coach Kay Don. "The second half will be our half."

The second half did belong to

Billie Jean

Billie Jean King has been traded to the New York Sets of World Team Tennis. The Philadelphia Freedoms traded King for Stan Smith and Kerry Melville plus an undisclosed amount of cash.

A&M as Pat Dowdell, Sandy Lynn and Debra McLoad of UH fouled out. With no one left on the bench, UH was faced with having to play shorthanded if one more player fouled out.

"Experience should take care of the fouls," said UH coach Marilyn Krause. "When these women get a little more playing time they won't commit so many. Dowdell, Lynn and McLoad were the height on the team. The last few minutes of the game, the tallest woman on our team was 5'6".

Sally Morisse, Texas A&M's outside shooting talent, was injured minutes before the end of the first half. In a scramble for the ball a UH player stuck a finger in her eye. The injury was not serious and Morisse played the last five minutes of the game.

This game leaves Texas A&M with a 5-3 record for the season. The Cougars are 1-6, their win being over Rice at the Lamar Tournament.



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JOHNNY WINTER

N. E. HURT—Cougar Staff

J. Winter rapid-fires loud 'git-down' blues

By DWIGHT MANNING
Cougar Staff

The scene: the Houston Coliseum. The time: Monday, 10 p.m. The act: Johnny Winter. The amplification: 10 to the 12th, in decibels. The music: hotdog, git-down boogie blues.

The other half of the Winter brothers involved a smallish crowd in the most rapid-fire collection of boogie the Coliseum has contained for many months.

The albino axemaster, resplendent in old top hat and sequined blue jeans, belted out many old favorites (his and ours) including "Rock & Roll People" and "Strangers."

Maybe I'm getting picky in my old age, but I could swear Johnny was less amplified on his last cruise through here. Someone as musically potent as he is shouldn't cover himself up with a noise level rivaling that of a B-52 bomber.

In addition, those self-impressed stage antics are getting

old fast. Nowadays, who doesn't leap around the stage like Nixon's lawyers?

Despite these setbacks, there's no questioning the thoroughness of Winter's work. There will always be that core of foot-stompers that would even keep a beat to Beethoven, but when we reserved journalists join that group, you are seeing Boogie.

At any rate, Johnny & company maintained their own standards, which is enough considering their proven ear-bending ability. Give the boys an "A."

The first lead group, the James Cotton Band, deserves a big huzzah! and a fat check for their exceptional performance. They don't do anything essentially different from most blues & jazz bands, but boy, how they do it! Their version of B. B. King's "How Blue Can You Get?" floored me.

James Cotton has "Super Harp" studded on his blue jean jacket, and considering his Stevie Wonder-rivaling style, his harmonica is indeed super.

The second lead was Peter Frampton's Camel, an undistinguished bunch of moppets who want to be Mick Jagger's long johns. Not only did they copy other artists poorly, but they lacked unity in their playing as well. Camel's version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is more aptly "Anemic Jack Flash."

I am infinitely tired of seeing skinny, self-styled guitar bangers cavort around the stage like methedrine scarecrows while assaulting my ears with slush. Frampton, go home.

I must mention the lack of taste shown by those prepubescent individuals who threw things at the performers. Johnny Winter has often mentioned how frightening it is to be a target on stage. All groups put out a lot of effort on tour, and they deserve better than the big J got Monday. If you were up there, would you like to have your head massaged by a flying beer bottle? I think not. These people sweat for you, so don't thank them by being a grenade launcher.

Goss theater provides 'lost laugh'

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

In search of the lost laugh, I found myself sitting in the Dean Goss Dinner Theater craving comic relief. "The Girl in the Freudian Slip," was just what the doctor ordered for an acute case of hyposnicker, a term just invented to categorize the nation's collective negative state of mind.

The play deals with a sexually frustrated psychiatrist whose notes on a former patient, a voluptuous nymphomaniac, mistakenly fall into the wrong hands. It seems the notes have been misconstrued as a play, and a well-meaning colleague turned them over to his publisher, none other than the delightful nypho. She immediately appears with the colleague at the doctor's home to convince he and his wife that the play has promise. Dick DePugh, the befuddled psychiatrist, is placed in the unfortunate situation

of explaining his latent talent to his wife, Nita Elliott.

As the play progresses the sexually liberated publisher, Lucinda Ligon, corners the frightened shrink under the pretense of rewriting (?) one of the scenes.

As she begins to seduce the reluctant DePugh, under the guise of acting out the play, the doctor's wife walks into the room to find her husband and the half-nude nypho in the midst of heated passion. What ensues is a comic chain of events that makes for an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Mr. Goss himself, the M.C. of the evening, set the stage for the pleasurable presentation. In a true "Rickles" manner he introduced VIPs and patrons in the audience who were celebrating at the theater, and helped all to get ready for what was to come. "Marvin Zindler was expected here tonight," quipped Goss, "but his toupee was condemned for

roaches.

"Seriously, Marvin's secretary just called and he is presently trapped in the food freezer of a Chinese restaurant on Westheimer and won't be able to make it. They plan to keep Marvin until the end of their celebration of the Chinese New Year February 9. It seems that this is the year of the squirrel."

The lighting and the acoustics blended with the talent of the cast to provide a professional production that delighted the audience.

If the eight to five struggle of classes has got you down and you too need comic relief, "The Girl With the Freudian Slip" will be at the theater until March 23.



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SECRETARY. High school graduate. Some secretarial background required. Would like sharp individual with good typing and shorthand. Geo Space Corporation, 5803 Glenmont, 666-1611 Ext. 233. EOE.

Cars for Sale

1969 DATSUN wagon. Auto, a-c, radio. Engine, transmission warranty. 1967 Cougar. New stereo, paint, rug, console. \$700. Special student discount. 749-4503. Evenings 468-7135.

1972 OLDSMOBILE cutlass. Excellent condition \$2100. Call 367-7531 or 749-3271.

1972 VW, Model 411, 12,000 miles, AC, heater, AM Radio, radial tires. Excellent condition. 749-4157.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, fully loaded, 9300 miles. Call 222-9203 after 6 p.m. and on weekends 771-7316.

1969 VW Karmann Ghia convertible. Air, FM-cassette stereo, auto-stick shift. \$800. 465-4982.

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1974 FORD MUSTANG II. Loaded, 10,000 miles, wife's car, yellow with white interior, vinyl top. 782-7922.

1967 CAPRICE, 4 door. Power brakes, steering, automatic, air, radio. Must sell \$500. 747-7655.

1972 DUSTER. Beautiful slant six, 225 engine. 20 miles per gallon. Bucket seats, air, automatic, new radials, new ball joints, shocks, brakes, etc. One owner. \$1895. 748-2358.

1971 CHEVROLET Malibu, two-door hardtop. V.8, powr and air, vinyl top, mag wheels. \$1695. 686-0339.

1972 IMPALA, 4 door, sedan. Automatic, air, power, tape deck. Excellent condition. \$2100. 790-1983, after 5:30.

1969 FORD SUPERVAN, E-200, 70,000 miles. 946-1235.

1965 CATALINA, runs good, loaded, \$500 or best offer, 749-2529 or 795-5945.

Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA 350CL. Excellent condition, 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery, chain. \$650. 444-8021.

FOR SALE or trade. 1972 Kawasaki 500. Asking \$350. 926-4847.

1972 HONDA CB-175 excellent condition. Excellent commuter bike. \$400. 464-3255.

GOOD CONDITION Sears Allstate motorscooter, 125cc. 1965, needs mirror, speedometer cable. \$100 cash. 641-1515, Raymond.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. \$25-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

GUITAR AND AMP. for sale \$150 total. Will sell separately. Call Jim anytime 293-9579.

DORM STUDENTS. Three cubic feet refrigerators. \$30 semester. Just a few left. 926-7676. Shelley McCarron.

KING-SIZE, 3 piece, bed set, \$70. Swivel rocker, \$47. Headboard \$10. Also, queen bed \$60. Call 694-5950 anytime.

GIBSON EB2C base, Fender bassman amp., two 15 inch speakers. \$500. Will sell separately. Excellent condition. 672-9994.

AUTOHARP, 15-chord "Chromatic," excellent condition, \$45. Also, blue Danish modern sofa, \$75. Call Joe, 447-6277.

TEN SPEED ladies Schwinn. Assorted used snow ski equipment, cheap. 723-9410.

PIONEER SOUND SYSTEM 70 watt amp, BSU turntable, SE 410 speakers, \$275. Don 464-7218.

SCHWINN VARSITY, 26 inch. Almost new, \$130. Phone 921-4437.

DINING TABLE, new, 36 x 46, octagonal wood top, chrome base. \$40 cash only. After 5 p.m. 697-2604.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED—male or female. Two-bedroom apartment, approximately 15 minutes from campus. Call Andy at 666-3151 or 795-0537.

ELDERLY LADY wants female student to live in. Light housework required. Call 861-3220.

Wanted

WANT TO BUY a used lute. Will pay up to \$35. Call 781-2760, Cardie.

DRAFTING EQUIPMENT wanted, any type. Call after 5 p.m. 522-0194. Also, want to sell 1956 Cadillac.

WANTED TO BUY Lionel electric trains and accessories, any condition. 498-1340, evenings and weekends.

ANYONE having and wishing to see some fencing equipment (foil, mask, jacket) please call 749-3286, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Apartments

GULFGATE AREA on Broadway. One-bedroom apartments from \$140 monthly. All utilities included. Call 644-3247.

FORMING NOW! STUDENT COLONY. Two-bedroom apartment \$50 month single; \$60 month double. Room for garden! Chance for part-time earnings or free rent. 923-6176. 226-7829.

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3AYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-\$150.

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HOME TO SHARE with carport. Linens, etc. furnished, \$100 month. AC, telephone, TV. 923-9431, days. 733-8722, 733-8722nights, Mrs. Price.

GIRLS. Want to do away with the hassle of commuting? Spaces available in residence halls. Call 749-3911.

ROOM FOR RENT, 9 blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges. Prefer person wishing to work part-time driving limousine. 926-7411.

HOUSE TO SHARE in Montrose area. \$90 for large, fully furnished room, utilities paid. 529-5040.

Personal

GRAD STUDENT seeking feminine camping, canoeing companion. 923-6862 after 8 p.m.

Mobile Home

ONE 10 x 50' furnished trailer for rent. Close to UH. Perfect for couple. Call 748-3507.

Too Late To Classify

CARPOOL from Sagemont to U of H. Call Carolyn 481-5741. 10-2 MWF. 8:30-11 TTH.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment close to Northwest Mall. Call after 6 p.m. 681-8038.

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 Friday, Feb. 7
 7:30 PM**



SQUIRE DEMONSTRATES MACHINERY

Technology lab gives 'hands-on' experience

A brightly colored tractor trailer housing some of the latest electronic technological equipment for newspaper production visited the UH campus last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The laboratory was called "Newspaper Technology... On the Move" and was sponsored by the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc., of Rochester, New York.

While the lab was stationed at the rear of the KUHT television station, several groups of students from UH, Sam Houston, and A&M toured the display. Also, businessmen from the surrounding area visited the facilities.

Modern newspaper technology is showing up in newsrooms all over the country and the lab's purpose is to provide orientation and "hands-on" experience to journalism educators and students on the uses of modern technology in handling news, Ralph Squire, special projects director, said.

The use of the optical character recognition (OCR) and the video display terminal (VDT) input systems was catching on rapidly and currently 200 systems were in use with many more on order, he said.

Squire estimated "within two to three years a very high percentage of American newspapers will be actively using the new systems."

The lab holds enough machinery to put out a small tabloid newspaper similar to the Cougar, he said. The OCR and VDT systems turn typewritten materials into machine language which is then fed into a phototypesetter by a computer. The phototypesetter reads the machine language and puts the letters a strip of film.

After the film is developed, the copy is positioned on an imitation newspaper page, called a dummy.

The dummy is then photographed. Next, the negative sheet is placed on a printing press and out comes the finished paper.

Journalists of the future will have to be more aware of the production department than ever before, Squire said.

Constructed especially for the foundation at a cost of about \$275,000, the big trailer will spend up to two weeks each on selected university campuses from coast to coast during the next several years.

More than 100 journalism schools in the U.S. and Canada have requested visits by the mobile lab. "Gerald M. Sass, personnel director of Gannett Company, Inc., discovered that deans were concerned about how to teach the new technology, but felt expensive installations could not be economically justified at this time of rapid technological advance," Squire said.

STUDENT LIFE

Remodeled offices open

The offices of the State Commission for the Blind, the International Students, dean of students, Student Special Services and Upward Bound are currently relocating in the newly remodeled third floor of the Student Life Building.

Renovations which began in October 1974, have been completed at an approximate cost of \$40,000, a Facilities Planning and Construction spokesman said.

"We were given the go ahead to move in last week," Marinelle Harberson, administrative assistant, said Wednesday, "and we should be completely moved in by next week."

While the offices on the third floor were being renovated staff members were temporarily housed in the small white, wooden building between the Student Life Building and Wheeler Street, better known as the old International Student Center.

The renovations have created additional office space and have made access to offices a less frustrating experience than before. Two lounge areas have also been created where before there were none.

All the furniture previously used has been kept with the exception of the office furniture for the Dean of Students, Dr. Harry Sharp.

When the third floor was originally designed, it was meant to house temporary offices, Harberson said.

The floor plan was "just a maze of offices and hallways and it was hard to find one's way around," she said. "One almost had to have a map to get around. Since we are essentially in the business of helping people, we felt our customers should be able to find us easily and as a result the floor was remodeled."

"Now we can put twice as many

people into the same space we previously had," Harberson said, "and this means some of the people who were part of our office but were located elsewhere can now be under the same roof and easier to find."

'Dog gone'

Pup Smith, entertainer for the past six years at the local Old Quarter Club, has been missing since January 30. Pup was last seen at the corner of Mason and Avondale, Dale Soffar, Pup's partner and owner of the club, said.

Soffar has even offered a reward of \$50 credit at the Old Quarter Club for any leads as to where Pup was last seen.

Pup is a six year old black, half poodle and half terrier performing dog.

Marketing series features careers

The first of an annual series of marketing seminars designed to introduce students to the marketing field was held from 1 to 4 p.m. February 5 on the second floor of the UC.

Dr. Sam Smith, director of the Graduate Program in the business college and marketing professor, was the UH coordinator of the seminar. It was sponsored jointly by the UH college of business and the Houston Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

"The purpose of the seminar was to aim right at the student's personal experience—what careers are available in marketing and what kind of work a person could expect to do in the marketing field, if he or she decided to make a career of it," Smith said.

The seminar was divided into seven separate panels, so students could direct their attention to their greatest area of interest. The panels were as follows: retailing, marketing research, sales, sales management, opportunities for women in marketing, advertising and public relations, and marketing management.

Members of the advertising and public relations panel; Harry Rogers of radio station KILT, Sabra Gill of the Baldwin Natural Gas Co., and Ben Baldwin of the Smith, Smith, Baldwin, and Carlberg advertising agency; were quite enthusiastic over student response.

"They're asking some very interesting and intelligent questions, and we're trying to answer all of them. This whole thing seems to be coming off very well, and we're real pleased," Rogers remarked.

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