

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 29

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., OCT. 23, 1975



THEY'RE DIGGING UP trees again, but university officials say some of these, which are being removed to allow construction of the new library wing, will be

replanted in other areas of the campus. The area shown here will soon be roped off so the construction can begin.

BEEJAN VESSALI—Cougar Staff

Board to allow 'grace period'

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

Student organizations not meeting standards stated in Student Life Policies and federal anti-discrimination requirements will be given two weeks following notification to comply with these standards before a formal complaint is filed, the UH Organization Board decided Wednesday night.

The board agreed to hold hearings allowing student organizations named in a complaint to present a defense on Nov. 5, Nov. 12, and Nov. 19.

To date only two student organizations have been charged with violating the standards. Mortar Board violated the federal government's Title IX provision prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, the board claimed.

"National executives of the all-women Mortar Board met over the weekend and agreed to revise its constitution to allow male membership," board member Julius Gordon said.

The UH chapter of the Panhellenic Council is charged with violation of Title VI which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

Black sororities on the UH campus filed a complaint against the council claiming it does not give black sororities voting rights on the basis of racial discrimination.

The council can function on campus until its scheduled hearing date, Oct. 27. If the board finds the council in violation of the provision it will not be recognized and therefore cannot function on the UH campus as student organization. This policy will hold

for all other student organizations, the board decided.

"The Organization Board must uphold state and federal laws as well as student policies," International Student Advisor Bob Reeder said. Compliance with the (See BOARD, Page 15)

Residency issue flares

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The controversial issue of student residency classifications has once again been raised with a court ruling that former UH law student Henry Kastner should be reimbursed for the non-resident tuition he was required to pay while a UH student.

Pete Williamson Jr., Kastner's attorney, said the university refused to change Kastner's residency classification to a resident last year even though Kastner had lived out-of-state for only one year when his parents moved.

Currently, Texas residents pay \$4 per semester hour tuition, with a so minimum, while non-resident, U.S. citizens pay \$40 per semester hour.

According to Williamson, Kastner attended high school in Houston through his junior year. He completed his senior year in Illinois, returned to Texas and attended the University of Texas at Austin where he was classified as a non-resident until he reached 21. Then UT reclassified him as a resident.

(See RESIDENCY, Page 6)

COORDINATING BOARD

Ruling regulates courses

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

The Texas College and University Coordinating Board has adopted rules and procedures which broaden the board's responsibilities for coordination of off-campus courses and limit the board's consideration for approval of major new construction to "emergency" circumstances.

The adoption of board agenda item 3A brought senior colleges under the authority of eight regional councils which had been regulating off-campus course offerings only for junior colleges.

The passage of Senate Bill 706 by the 64th Texas legislature broadened the board's responsibility concerning off-campus courses. Since 1971, the board has had the power of approval for community college out-of-district course offerings. Off-campus courses for the fall semester were approved for 31 senior institutions and campuses.

The new law also requires board approval for new construction and major repair of all buildings, regardless of proposed use or funding source, with the following exceptions: construction projects specifically approved by the

legislature; construction financed exclusively from ad valorem tax receipts of public junior colleges; new construction costing \$100,000 or less; and repair costing \$25,000 or less.

In addition the board requires all requests for new construction to: conform with institutional roles and scope; be based on a current and comprehensive campus master plan; meet utilization standards; and comply with statutory standards of accessibility for the handicapped.

A fifth recommendation concerning the board's authority to consider construction costs in its decision to permit construction was deferred pending an opinion from Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Although the University of Texas has expressed its disapproval of this Coordinating Board policy, Clifton Miller, vice-president for Facilities Planning and Operations, said UH "has not had anything to submit as of yet. When we do, we will submit it to the Coordinating Board."

In other items on the agenda, a proposed core curriculum for Agricultural Sciences was approved. This is the sixth such basic program the board has approved which outlines what basic courses should be offered by the colleges and universities that will transfer to any other school in the state.

The board also approved rules and regulations designed to prevent the operation of sub-standard degree programs in Texas by regulating the authority of certain private institutions to offer degrees or courses leading to degrees in the state.

Preliminary or final approval was given in 18 of 25 requests for construction by eight colleges and universities. All five requests made by Texas A&I University were deferred until the December meeting of the board because

construction is being limited to conditions where a delay would place the institution in a "disadvantaged position."

The Coordinating Board has set up a public hearing Nov. 9 in Austin to present recommendations by a seven-member advisory committee on revision of Policy Paper I. Recent court tests regarding academic freedom and tenure and changing employment conditions prompted the restudy of the policy statement.

Policy Paper I, adopted in 1967, is submitted to Texas colleges and universities to assist them in developing their own institutional policies. Final responsibility for adoption of policies lies with the boards of regents in the proper institutions.



NO, THESE ARE NOT invaders from outer space, they are but the Marching

Letters from the Cougar band walking over to Lynn Eusan park for a concert.

Inside the Cougar

- Castillo campaigns Page 4
- Candidates debate Page 5
- Soccer Page 9
- Focus Page 11
- Herbie Hancock Page 12



KKK SPEAKER

By RUSSELL WELSH

On Oct. 27, Scott Nelson, the imperial Wizard of the Fiery Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will be speaking on campus as part of his mayoral campaign in Houston. The presence of this advocate of white supremacy and genocide is a direct threat to all minorities, leftists and workers.

The KKK has a long and bloody history of fostering race hatred and anti-labor, anti-communist to promote lynchings and murder. Nelson distributes as part of his campaign literature a despicable "Nigger Hunting License." This is not a political campaign, but a direct threat of terror and genocide.

The KKK, as all such fascist movements, start out as an embarrassment to the capitalist governments which prefer to rule under the guise of democracy. The fascists have to prove their effectiveness, not through their ideas, but through their active program of physically liquidating the militant organizations of labor, as well as the rebellious oppressed. When social crises become too turbulent to be contained through normal "democratic" channels, fascists become the last resort of the capitalists to maintain their class rule.

Invitation lacks responsibility

The Spartacus Youth League is totally opposed to Scott Nelson's appearance on campus—or anywhere else. Fascists like the KKK represent a loaded gun at the head of every black, Jew or militant worker and must be smashed at every favorable opportunity.

But we oppose the government or the university administration passing laws against the fascists, for these laws in the hands of the representatives of the capitalists will be used to suppress all leftist and labor opposition. Fascism can only be defeated by a mobilization of the working class and the oppressed minorities through massive protest demonstrations, as well as by the formation of armed, self-defense guards.

In Chicago, under initiation of a proposal by a class struggle opposition, a United Auto Workers local set up an integrated defense guard to protect a black union brother's house in a predominantly white neighborhood. The house is believed to have been firebombed by the Klan. This guard successfully stopped further attacks. In 1933, Hitler made clear what was necessary to stop the fascist movement: "Only one thing could have broken our movement: if the adversary had understood its principle and from the first day had smashed, with the most ex-

treme brutality, the nucleus of our new movement."

Liberals may weep, "But what about the democratic rights of fascists?" The workers' movement has every interest in defending and extending democratic rights such as universal suffrage, the right to strike or the struggle against Jim Crow. All gains in this area have been won only through a determined fight. It is because we are involved in a class struggle we do not recognize the freedom of scabs to break strikes, or the Rockefeller to own and control our very means of subsistence. In this context, it is the democratic right of the working class and minorities to defend themselves against fascist armed terror.

The invitation for Nelson to speak here, extended by the Political Science Organization and the Students' Association, is the height of irresponsibility. The KKK is running this election campaign to gain respectability for race war. By inviting these cowardly night-riders to speak on campus, PSO and SA only perpetuate this attempt to dignify genocide. This invitation must be withdrawn. We call on the campus community to protest the presence of fascists.

Editors note: Welsh is an economics freshman and a member of the Spartacus Youth League.

EDITORIAL

Action, HouTran!

Several students and faculty members have been working for some time on easing the plight of the commuter student; in particular, the ones who have to ride a bus.

Many ideas and plans have been batted around and one of the best developed so far is the proposed express bus service which would provide extended, speedier service to certain areas of town.

But HouTran, who will probably handle the service, so far has said nothing really definite, although they have asked for facts and more facts for several months. Last week, HouTran said it will soon present an express bus plan, as well as ideas on rescheduling and rerouting already existing bus routes.

We urge HouTran to fulfill its promise and not hesitate on developing the bus services we need so badly.

Opportunity passed up

We expected it and it came to pass.

Attendance at the first two open hearings on the preliminary report of the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study was practically non-existent.

A combined total of the non-committee members present for the two hearings might reach 45—an extremely weak turn-out when you consider the self-study is attempting to set this university's priorities for the next 10 years.

Not only did those of you who chose not to attend pass up a beautiful chance to put in your two-bits worth, you missed some highly stimulating debate about many areas critical to positive development.

The whole thing is a shame, really.

Granted, the self-study is not a cure-all; but to pass up a chance that comes but once a decade is simply inexcusable.

—T.C.



LETTERS

Surprise coming

To the Editor:
Student no. 226990 (see Wednesday's Cougar) has a big surprise coming if he expects Scott Nelson (the KKK member running for mayor of Houston) to be interesting. I usually enjoy hearing views that differ from mine, if they are stated intelligently with the person's reasons for holding them.

In this case of Nelson, however, they are presented with nothing even resembling intelligence; just, with supreme confidence that his views are simply common knowledge. The man is a turkey.
315083

Randell had help

To the Editor:
Who the hell is Jim (I never once earned my \$12 a day) Murphy to bring it upon himself to comment on a subject so foreign to him as responsible, accurate collegiate journalism.

As managing editor, (a term loosely applied in this case), Mr.

Murphy did his part to run the spring Cougar in the ground, a feat which came easy to him.

But after all, considering the break-neck pace at which Mr. Randell's staff box was changed, it is logical to assume the blame for the nose-dive which the '75 Cougar took was not entirely Murphy's. He had a lot of help.

Brian Wice
243267

Not encouraged

To the Editor:
As the Cougars reach mid-season in their current football campaign, I would like to make some observations about the team.

I was not as encouraged by the Cougars' effort against Miami as Coach Yeoman was. In our first loss of the year, we outgained Rice. In our latest loss, we outgained the opponent once again. We gave up a touchdown on a punt return against the Owls. Last Friday the speciality teams gave up another touchdown, this time on a kick-off return. The

offense still can not get points on the scoreboard and the speciality teams are still pathetic. What is encouraging about that?

We have managed to beat one team this year: Lamar (so has everyone else). Our current losing streak is at four (we have lost to teams with a combined total of 5 wins and 14 losses in other games). The last time a Houston team lost four in a row was in 1963. That team finished with two wins and eight losses. It appears history is about to repeat itself.

229054

Letters Policy

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

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

The 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, September through May 4.

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

Bike ride scheduled

"Million-Dollar Bike Ride," a benefit for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and its affiliates, begins at 8 a.m. Oct. 25.

Sponsored by KULF Radio and Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Women's Sorority, the bike trail will follow Houston's Buffalo Bayou Bicentennial Bikeway along the Allen Parkway.

To participate, a bike rider should obtain a pledge from sponsors for each mile ridden. A list of possible sponsors may be obtained from chapter presidents of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Sponsor forms may be obtained at the Houston Citizens' Hike and Bike office and local bicycle shops. Forms will also be available at the Sharpstown, Almeda and Meyerland Malls on Nov. 9 or at the Northline Mall on Nov. 11.

The sponsor form should be presented upon registration, which will be held 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 25 at the corner of Sabine Street and Allen Parkway.

All pledge donations, which are tax deductible, must be submitted by Nov. 25.

For further information, contact KULF Radio at 224-2192 or Mary Tumulty at 665-8014.



LYNN EUSAN PARK provided an ideal location Wednesday for a friendly wrestling match between these two smiling kids. Despite the size difference, the contest seemed to be more or less a draw.

Conference ends; no solutions found

By GARY CULPEPPER
Cougar Staff

"Limits to Growth '75," an international conference sponsored by UH, the Mitchell Energy and Development Corporation and the Club of Rome ended Tuesday with an address by Mayor Fred Hofheinz. UH participation in the two-day energy limits conference included a welcoming address by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and a panel address by Dr. Alvin F. Hildebrandt, director of the UH solar energy laboratory.

The Mitchell Corporation, developer of the Woodlands conference site, approached UH for guidance and organization of the conference, David Wheat, assistant to the vice-president of public affairs at UH, said Wednesday.

"We learned a lot," Wheat said of the conference, which is the first of a projected five biennial debates on the implications of limited global resources.

Monday's debate covered the general nature of world growth limits. Representatives of Japan, Holland, Iran, the United States,

Pakistan and the United Nations debated a wide range of political, technological and economic issues during a six-panel program Monday.

UH solar energy expert Alvin Hildebrandt cautioned Monday that solar energy's possible uses depended upon the accompanying development of a national technology which acknowledges the limits of expansion. Tuesday's debate on "The Policy Implications of Limits to Growth" included New York Senator Jacob K. Javits, who spoke on the favorable implications of long-range federal planning.

E. F. Schumacher, British economist, advocated the breakdown of large-scale technologies and economies into smaller units for "Third World" development.

Wheat, previously an economic policy advisor in the Nixon and Ford administrations, said UH's financial sponsorship of the conference was "minimal". Wheat added the major part of the UH commitment was in terms of time and management. The projected 1977 conference will also be held in Houston, he said.

TEXPIRG

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

Where can I get Mr. Yuk stickers to protect my child from poisonous products in my home?

Mr. Yuk stickers are now being distributed through the TexPIRG office in the UC annex. Mr. Yuk is a bright green scowling-faced sticker which can be attached to all dangerous products, such as cleaning fluid, floor waxes, lye and insecticides. Children easily learn to identify forbidden bottles and cans of toxic products—Mr. Yuk means no-no!

In addition, Mr. Yuk stickers carry the telephone number of the University of Texas Medical Branch Poison Center in Galveston, (713) 765-1420, where an expert medical staff is ready to deal promptly with emergencies 24 hours a day.

Mr. Yuk could save your child's life. Come by the TexPIRG office for a sheet of stickers or write to the UTMB Poison Center, Galveston, Texas 77550.

I was sent a record that I did not order from a record club. Do I have to pay for it if I keep it or do I have to pay the postage with my own money to send it back?

The answer is no to both questions. You do not have to pay for or return unordered merchandise that is delivered to you through the mail, unless it was delivered accidentally. And in that case, the burden of proof is on the sender. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division advises that you may write the offending company to send you money for postage if they want the product back. If they refuse, you are then entitled to bill them for "storage" of the unordered merchandise.

TexPIRG advises that you be careful when thinking about joining any record club which has the policy that a member must return a card if he does not want a record. This system is open to both error and inconvenience.



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NEXT WEEK — CABARET

Castillo campaigns at UC

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

Local political figures began their politicking on campus Wednesday as Leonel Castillo presented his policies in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

Castillo, incumbent candidate for the office of City Controller, addressed a small audience of students and faculty on his capabilities.

Castillo was elected to the office in 1971 "with the intent to reform and clean-up activities within the office," he said.

"The city was not using its money correctly when I began my job," Castillo said. "Since my election in 1971, we have developed a watchdog policy in respect to city funding."

At this time, Houston is the only major city in the country that is living within its budget, he added.

One goal Castillo will work toward, if re-elected, is keeping the city in a triple-A credit rating, which is the ability to pay off bonds. Triple-A is the highest rating any city can receive, he said.

"Presently, we are able to save two per cent of \$100 million after paying back bonds," he said. "And I would like to see that figure remain intact in 1976."

Castillo added the city will be able to function effectively in 1976 without a tax increase.

"The tax rates in Houston are the lowest in the United States," he said, "and unless the voters vote for increased taxes, we will be able to live within these means."

"We are looking at the possibility of giving pay raises to



LEONEL CASTILLO extolled his past record as City Controller in a reelection campaign speech delivered Wednesday in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

all city employees without a tax increase," he said. But questions about this pay hike include how much of an increase is needed and whether the raises will be passed before or after Nov. 4.

In respect to Houston's Magnet School concept, Castillo said he does not believe the theory behind the school is working at maximum efficiency.

"The schools could be effective in certain levels of education but to pass them off as a desegregation program is going too far," he said.

If re-elected to the office, Castillo said he will strengthen the

internal audit division and become actively involved with the state legislature in helping the city.

"I expect to win by a large margin Nov. 4," the candidate said. "But I will continue to need support and assistance before the election."

Awards offered

The National Right to Work Committee is now accepting applications from Texas college students and high school seniors for the 1975-76 William B. Ruggles Journalism Scholarship.

The scholarship is a \$1,000 cash award presented annually to a journalism student "who best exemplifies the high ideals and standards of William B. Ruggles." Ruggles was a renowned Texas journalist credited with coining the phrase and legal concept of "right to work."

Scholarship entries will be accepted through March 31, 1976 and will be judged by a panel of Washington newsmen.

Students wanting additional information should write to the Williams B. Ruggles Right to Work scholarship, c/o National Right to Work Committee, 8316 Arlington Boulevard, Fairfax, Va., 22030.

Seminar probes co-op programs

How to strengthen the bridge between college and career with Cooperative Education Training Programs will be the major concern of a seminar Oct. 28 and 29 at the UH Continuing Education Center. Dr. Everett Lanik, coordinator of programs for UH Cooperative Education, said Wednesday.

Participating businessmen and directors of cooperative education training programs in the community will explore ways employers and students may solve mutual problems, involving anything from salary to fringe benefits. More effective methods of providing on-the-job experience for the student still in school will

also be discussed, Lanik said. Panels of students, businessmen and training program directors will present their opinions on the merits and problems incurred in the present cooperative programs.

The Cooperative Education Training Institute is an optional program offered at universities in the nation which places a student with a company for on-the-job training in his elected major. The student works for one semester and attends classes the next.

To apply for the program, a student must be of sophomore level standing have a 2.25 grade point average, and be currently enrolled at UH.

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The Caine Mutiny 7:00
The Bird with the Crystal
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Agnes Arnold Auditorium 2
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women's self-defense

A seven-weeks course in women's self defense beginning Tuesday, October 28. Beginning and advanced classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the UC. Fee \$10

Register in Students' Association Office, UC Expansion or first night of class.

Sponsored by Students' Association Department of Women's Affairs, 749-1366. University of Houston

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

Differing viewpoints argued by radicals Waters, Farley

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

Political philosophies clashed Wednesday when Ron Waters and Betsy Farley debated whether radicals should work in the democratic party.

The debate, sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, evolved around the different political ideologies of socialist candidate for City Controller Farley and State Rep. Waters (D-Houston), who is considered a radical in the Democratic Party.

Speaking first Farley said the quality of life in Houston and the United States is down and the Democratic and Republican parties have no real solutions for this problem.

"There are 60,000 unemployed people in the Houston area and about a half million in Texas," she said. "And the Democratic Party uses people like Waters to destroy radical movements that could find solutions to this and other problems."

Farley added that big business runs the Democratic Party.

"People contribute to these parties just to keep the Socialist Party out," she said. "What is good for big business is good for American."

"The only way to win the social struggle in this country is to have masses of women and students take to the streets as they have done in the past," she said.

In rebuttal to Farley's statements, Waters said that if the

Socialists win a political office, they will not have the programs to carry out their policies.

"I am a radical within the Democratic Party and that is the reason I was elected," Waters said. "But the Socialists have not learned to deal with a winning office."

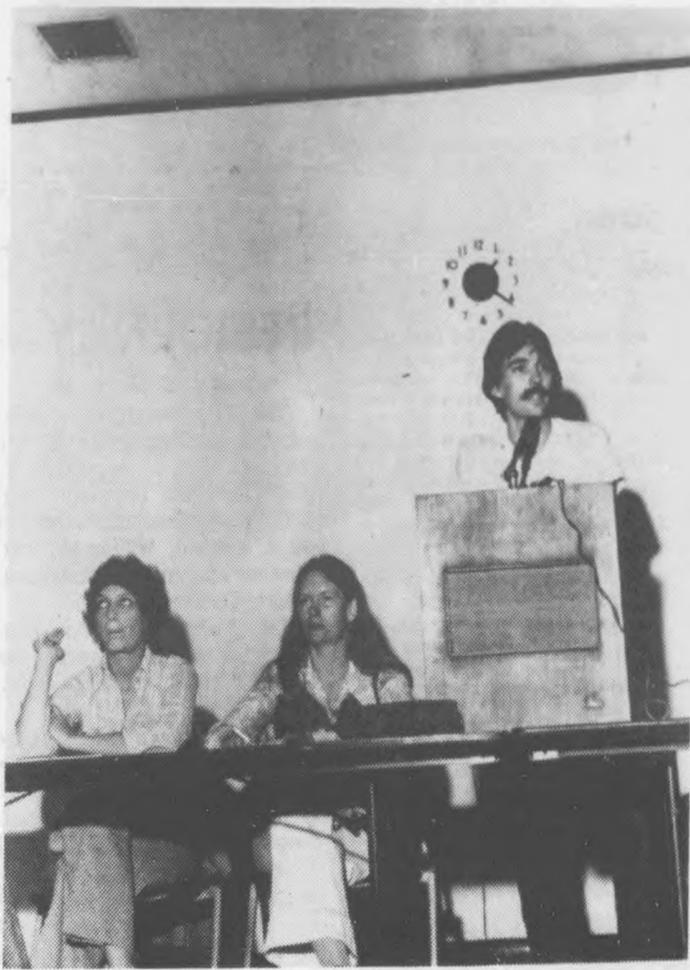
Waters believes the Socialists are suicidal in nature because of their method of persuasion.

"They are attacking the very people (radicals in the Democratic Party) they must

bring into the Socialist Party," he added. "The change will come if the leftists in the Democratic party will change."

Waters, however, agreed with Farley's charges that the two-party system in this country is not filling the needs of the people.

"I am not a capitalist and I believe that some radical changes do need to come about within the two-party system," he said. "But in Texas, the Democratic Party is the system and the establishment. That is why I am a Democrat."



FARLEY (l) and Susan Garry listen to Waters during debate yesterday.

MIKE SNYDER—Cougar Staff

Graduation deadline posted

Only one week remains for students wishing to file for graduation in December. The registrar's office has set Thursday, Oct. 30 as the final date for seniors wishing to graduate at the conclusion of this semester.

Forms may be received in the registrar's office, located in room 31 of Ezekiel Cullen. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Students wishing to have the forms mailed can arrange this by calling 749-4219.

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Navy PR officer explains gov't info disbursement queries

The public's right to know, government secrecy and security, the Freedom of Information Act and individual privacy are among the elements of consideration before releasing government information, Capt. R.L. Slawson, U.S. Navy deputy chief of information said Wednesday in the Pacific Room, UC.



SLAWSON

Slawson explained the importance of using the media for better communication between the Navy and the public.

"Naval activities are complex and require a specialist to help inform the public. Naval Public Affairs, or Public Relations, exist to help the press," Slawson said.

Slawson is one of the 160 "PR specialists" chartered to tell the Navy's story, recently 200 years old, to taxpayers.

"Public understanding of what goes on in the Navy and its needs is necessary because our strength and capability can't survive without their support," he said.

"Some Navy business has to be kept confidential, but we also believe strongly in the public's right to know," he said.

"Usually it comes out first and worst if you hold the lid on news and as former Army Chief of Staff (See NAVY, Page 15)

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Today

THE LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Sandwiches 'n at 11:30 a.m. in room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PSI CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in room 606, S&R.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold worship services at 7 p.m. in room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will conduct Mass at 9 p.m. in room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

MUJERES UNIDAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC.

THE COMMITTEE FOR JUSTICE TO LATIN AMERICAN POLITICAL PRISONERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC.

Tomorrow

AIWSEC will sponsor a discussion session at 1 p.m. in room 108 McElhinney Bldg.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a soup kitchen and brown bag luncheon in the upstairs

lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A 50 cent donation is asked.

Soon

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Embassy Room, UC.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD will hold a slide show and presentation on Cuba at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Wesley House, 1410 Lee. Admission is 75 cents.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold Mass Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the main chapel, and at 9 p.m. in room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BETA BETA BETA will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 27 in room B-7, Science Bldg.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor a Halloween Masquerade Dance at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

PROGRAM COUNCIL-SPECIAL EVENTS will present the Royal Litchenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus at noon Oct. 31 in front of the UC.

VSO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Ft. Worth Room, UC. Capt. Harold of Channel 39 will be present.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a Million Dollar Bike Ride at 8 a.m. Oct. 25 at the corner of Sabine and Allen Parkway.

MAYO will hold a workshop on publicity at 10 a.m. Oct. 26 at El Centro, 5115 Harrisburg.

NCHO will elect officers at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Corpus Christi Room, UC.

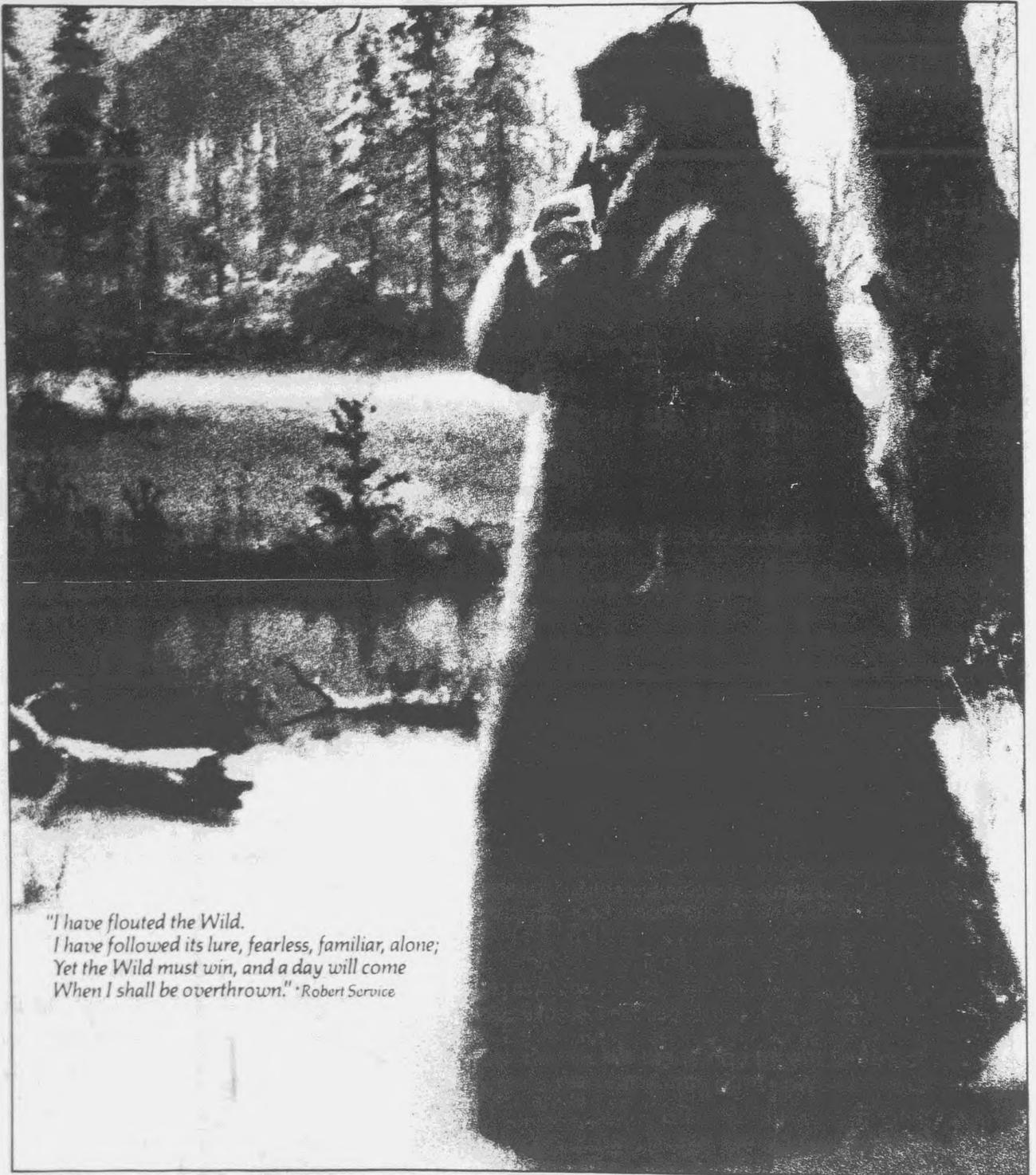
RESIDENCY—

(Continued from Page 1)

The UH registrar's office classified Kastner as a non-resident when he applied to the Bates College of Law even though UT had previously classified him as a resident, Williamson said. Kastner's parents had also moved back to Texas at this time.

Pat Bailey, UH staff legal counselor, said the university has not yet decided whether to appeal the decision.

The residency question arose repeatedly last year when tuition rates for foreign students were raised to the same rate out-of-state U.S. citizens paid. Student lobbyists and several Houston-area legislators won concessions for the foreign students and provisions were added which exempt many foreign students from paying the higher rate.



"I have flouted the Wild. I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone; Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come When I shall be overthrown." -Robert Service

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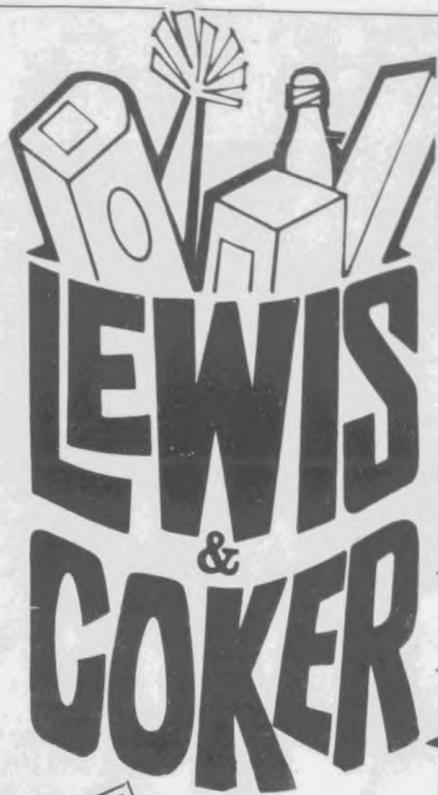
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Lynch's debut impressive

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Pressure seems to disappear when fullback Charles Lynch gets the ball. Or at least it did last Friday night.

The sophomore started for the first time in his collegiate career in the Miami game Friday as a replacement for John Housman. "I feel a whole lot of pressure," Lynch said before the contest. "John is real good and it's going to be tough to fill in for him."

But Lynch filled the position well with his 5-8, 190 pound frame and gained 62 yards on 10 carries, a respectable 6.2 average.

However, Lynch hopes his hold on the starting berth will not affect Housman. "We're real good

friends and I hope we don't have bad relations. I hope there's no ill feelings because I know how he feels."

Even if Lynch never gets the starting position again, however, he will still be returning kickoffs and working on the punt specialty unit. He has returned five kicks for 89 yards, a 17.8 average on the year.

As a punt unit member, Lynch has the speed (4.5 in the 40 yard dash) and strength to tackle opposing return men. "I really like being on the specialty teams," he commented. "I like to run down there and knock their (opposition) guys," he added.

The difference between returning kicks and running plays from scrimmage, according to

Lynch, is the amount of area a runner has. "On kicks, you get the ball and take off for the end zone. You try to find your blockers and run behind them until you can sprint off on your own."

"From the line of scrimmage, you don't have as much room or time to work with, so you look for the holes quick. You have to take it as it comes."

The sophomore came to UH from Munford High School in Talledega, Alabama where he was recruited by other schools including Alabama, Tennessee and Oklahoma. But the All-America prep player chose UH because "They gave me a good deal here and I really like everything about the school."

Commenting on his mentor, Coach Bill Yeoman, Lynch said, "He's a great coach. You know, some coaches have to be strict with their teams, but I think he's just doing his job."

And Lynch likes the work quarterback Bubba McGallion does. "He's a fine quarterback. He knows how to work the veer. He can fake a pass or he can run. Or he can run an option."

What has Lynch riddled, however, is the team's current performance despite a great coach and quarterback. "I'm really surprised at the way we're playing. It came real sudden with these quick losses." The solution, Lynch says, is unity. "We have got to get together as a team," he asserted.

Aware of the Cougars' problems, Lynch did not count on a victory in the Miami game. "I would be surprised if we won the game. True, we were fired up, but we lost three games in a row and you don't forget that easily. We just haven't been playing well."

But Lynch's ambitions remain intact in spite of what the Cougars might do this year. "I want to be a pro fullback. I've got to play pro ball," he said.

Hallsville asks public apology

HALLSVILLE (UPI)—Mayor T. Bynum Hatley Wednesday signed a resolution demanding a public apology from sports commentator Howard Cosell for his disparaging remarks about the abilities of hometown hero Robert Newhouse, running back for the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

"We demand that Mr. Howard Cosell and the American Broadcasting Company extend a nationwide public apology and this apology should also include the Dallas Cowboys," the mayor's proclamation said.

Cosell said on television during the Dallas-Detroit game in Detroit Oct. 13 that Newhouse, a former All-American running back at the University of Houston, was a "bad runner" and he couldn't understand why the Lion defense couldn't stop him. He called the Cowboys, then undefeated in season play, a "very lucky football team."

Newhouse was born, reared and played high school football in this small East Texas town.

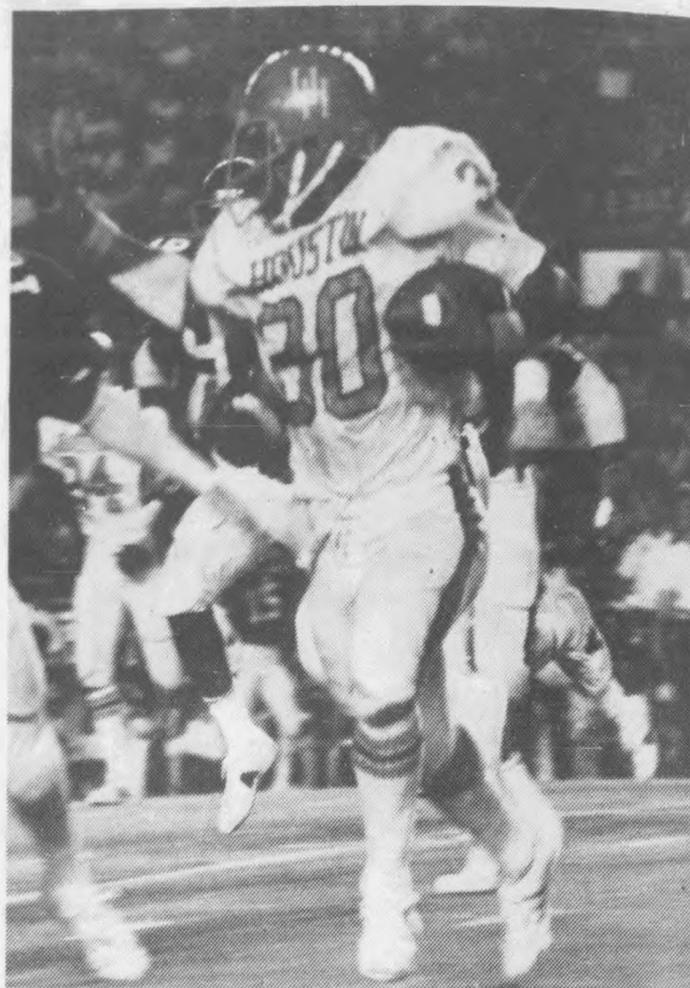
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LYNCH UP THE MIDDLE . . . Hard-running Charley Lynch high-stepping his way across the Orange Bowl's Poly-Turf in first quarter action last Friday night. In his first start for the Cougar varsity, Lynch gained 62 yards picking up where he left off for last year's junior varsity.



BABY BULL ON THE LOOSE . . . Lynch getting some additional yardage the way he usually does—running over and not around the opposition. Miami's Glenn Hill (90) is obviously relieved that he's not in Lynch's path.

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THERE GOES YOUR SHUTOUT . . . Freshman sensation Marcello Rosen (19) finesses his way past three Texas A&M defenders just seconds away from UH's first goal of the afternoon in last Saturday's 2-2 deadlock with the Aggies. Rosen is the team's co-leader in goals scored with six.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Soccer team entertains SFA; cross-town rival Rice next

By RICHARD DEAN
Sports Staff

Only two regular season games remain for the 1975 UH soccer team. The Cougars will host Stephen F. Austin this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 a.m. and next Saturday will play cross-town rival Rice at the Rice soccer field. After last weekend's tie with Texas A&M and forfeit victory over Lamar, UH raised its season record to 5-0-1. According to soccer coach Vassilis Psifidis "The Texas A&M game had two sides. One was the first half in which the players played very badly and the passing game was off. After the first half I decided to go for broke and changed to a 4-3-3 offense to try to score."



ROSEN

Aziz Khanifar and Marcello Rosen continue to lead the team in scoring with 6 goals apiece. Ben Oliver is next with 5 and freshman George Wood has scored 3 goals. Though the season ends the weekend of Nov. 1 the team will see plenty of action before the Nov. 22 playoffs start. To keep in shape and top condition the Cougars have scheduled numerous exhibitions. On November 8 UH will play the

Dallas Rangers at little Jeppesen. The Rangers are in first place in the Texas Amateur League. Nov. 15 UH will play S.M.U. and the following day will entertain Richfield College. Both of these games are scheduled at 2:00 p.m. at little Jeppesen.

Prior to these games the soccer team will play an exhibition against Mexico of the Houston Amateur League tonight at 7:00. At noon Friday the Cougars will hold a scrimmage in front of the UC.

On the upcoming game with Stephen F. Austin, Coach Psifidis stated "We will try to score as much as possible in order to improve our goal average. I'm satisfied by the freshmen and the team as a whole. If they don't try to improvise on their own they will go all the way."

The Mean Green of North Texas State, last year's runner-up in the state playoffs behind Houston, seem to be well on their way towards a return engagement with the Coogs in post-season play, as they boast a spotless 5-0 slate to rule the roost in the Northwest Conference.

INCONSISTENT TO DATE

Tracksters ready for UH tourney

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

For UH track coach Johnny Morriss, the 1975 fall cross country season has been quite similar to a ride on a roller coaster. The ups and downs that the Cougar tracksters have experienced this year have confused local observers to the point of near bewilderment as Houston has performed either brilliantly or

time. Led by a couple of freshmen and a host of wily veterans, Morriss' squad blitzed all competitors in the predawn stage of the season. Now it's sunrise and many of the other squads that were asleep before are now wide awake and ready to run.

News Analysis

The annual UH Cross Country Invitational, hosted of course by the Cougars, will provide perhaps the ultimate test for a cross country team that has ridden on both sides of the pendulum of success and now is tottering between greatness and mediocrity. This weekend, they must slide one way or the other.

The meet begins tomorrow afternoon and will be held at Glenbrook Golf Course. The Coogs will be facing McNeese State, L.S.U., North Texas State, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Prarie View A&M and Rice, who handed the Cougars a convincing defeat in a meet held just a couple of weeks ago.

In fact, it was the Owls who started the untimely demise of the UH track team. After the Cougars had outclassed all competitors in the McNeese State Invitational last month, the Owls handed UH a 15 point defeat in the Rice Invitational. Following the disappointing affair at Rice, the Cougars slipped to fifth in the Arlington Invitational as bad weather as well as health took its toll on some exhausted athletes.

The team spirit is high and the club continues to work out daily in



BIRCH

preparation for Friday's action. Rice, led by SWC standout Jeff Wells and teammate John Lodwick are favored in the meet but the Cougars and Tom Birch must not be taken for granted. Birch ran a blistering 20:27 in a four mile event at McNeese and is quite capable of defeating any opponent with his smooth, loping stride and devastating finishing kick.

Birch joins freshman sensation Eric Lanthrop, Brad Rickman, Dave and Wayne Brennan and Jeff Thompson to form the nucleus of the squad.

Next Saturday, the team travels to Lafayette, La. to participate in the USL Invitational. On November 10, UH will host the SWC championship, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Bowling

In intramural bowling action Tuesday night, four teams advanced to the fraternity division finals. Winners are determined by the most total points out of three games. Bill Shelton fired a 225 high game to pace Sigma Alpha Epsilon to an easy win over Kappa Alpha Psi, 1712-1456. Delta Chi slipped by Delta Upsilon, 1529-1483, aided by Gordon McCall's final game score of 169. In other action, Dan Howard bowled a 183 his last game to help Phi Kappa Theta easily roll over Sigma Nu, 1766-1364. Delta Sigma Phi won by forfeit over Alpha Phi Alpha.

As the fraternity division of the double elimination tournament continues next Tuesday at 9 p.m., two games will involve teams with undefeated records. Sigma Chi will bowl against Pi Kappa Alpha while Phi Sigma Kappa will face Kappa Alpha. The two other games are between teams that have suffered on loss already. Delta Chi will seek revenge against Delta Sigma Phi while Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Phi Kappa Theta.

THE DAILY COUGAR



MORRISS

haphazardly depending on various weekends.

As the Coogs prepare for their fifth meet of the year, the team has reached both its zenith and its nadir in barely one month's

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UH prof provides eye care for prisoners at Huntsville



DR. FRANKLIN PORTER, associate optometry professor, shows Nan Powers, journalism sophomore, the special optical aids which he uses for the inmates at Huntsville.

CHERYL GERSCH—Cougar Staff

By **NAN POWERS**
Cougar Staff

"Use this one for reading, this one for writing and this one for work. They'll help you see." These are the instructions Dr. Franklin Porter gives the inmates as a result of the eye tests he gives them. Porter is an associate professor of optometry at UH.

Huntsville State Prison is the base for a low-vision care clinic for inmates in Texas penal institutions. The dispensary at the prison is set up with equipment designed to help partially-sighted inmates to see to the best of their ability.

"The Texas State Commission for the Blind started the program about six months ago to provide comprehensive low vision care for incarcerated individuals. The object of the program is to provide vocational rehabilitation for the prisoners. The recent liberalization of attitudes of the Texas Department of Corrections made it possible," Porter, optometric consultant at the prison, said.

Special optic aids

Low vision is defined as partial sight, having 20-70 vision in the best eye. "Conventional glasses and contact lenses don't help these people to see, so special lighting, optical aids such as telescopic and tinted lenses and special techniques are used to give the inmate or client the maximum functional vision possible," Porter said. "Some of these people have only light perception when I first see them."

Inmates take a complete medical examination prior to entrance in one of the penal institutions. The State Commission for the Blind reviews these exams and finds clients with low vision. Then, on a day mutually agreed upon by the commission and Porter, the inmates are brought to the clinic in Huntsville.

"I go up there about once a week," he said, "however, it really depends on the need. The number of patients I see depends on the need too. Those clients who are due to be released from prison first have top priority, but everyone gets equal care, everyone gets treated."

Psychological scars

Some prisoners have psychological scars about their eyes. "We have to use a different approach to reach these clients. They have a lower motivation to see because some feel if they can see better, they will have to do heavier work at the prison, also, others have been told all their lives the old myth that using your eyes only damages them more," Porter said. "This isn't true, and it takes a lot of work to get them to use their eyes," he added.

Security at the prison has never been a problem for Porter. "I always feel perfectly safe. I've worked on people who have committed crimes all the way from smoking marijuana to murder. A member of the State Commission for the Blind accompanies me in these visits to

the prison. The only time there's a guard in the clinic is when I'm examining a female patient. Then there's a guard from her prison with us," Porter said.

"We also work with ophthalmologists. They study the clients for pathological diseases," he added.

Each patient is given four or five aids, all with different purposes. "Guards sometimes take these aids away because they don't realize what they're for. All the guards have not been informed that the inmates are supposed to have them in order to see what they're doing," Porter explained.

In the near future, Porter hopes to take optometry students on a regular basis with him to the

prison. "I have taken two students up there, and, time permitting, I'll take more. Usually there are schedule conflicts between the students and myself," he said, "but hopefully things will change."

Porter started working with the low vision program in 1962 when he became friends with Dr. George Hellinger, the optometry director and founder of the Industrial Home for the Blind in Brooklyn, N.Y. After working there for 12 years, he came to Houston and was hired by UH. The State Commission for the Blind knew about Porter's experience and asked him to come to Huntsville.

"I'm doing the thing I like best. (See VISION, Page 11)

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Cadet dispels stereotyped role



by Cece Sofield

Cadet Murphy, Sir! Reporting for duty, Sir! On time and as ordered, Sir!

This is probably the stereotyped situation most individuals visualize when they think of the military. But this isn't quite the way it is here on campus.

Veronica Murphy, psychology major and a cadet major in the UH Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), is helping to change this image.

Murphy is the first woman to be designated executive officer of the UH chapter of the ROTC and also the first woman to join the corps and complete the program on this campus. She holds the second highest position in the organization at UH and oversees everything the UH-ROTC does.

"Her most important job is to assume the role of the corps commander in the event of his absence," Capt. Bob Kimball, assistant professor of military science, said. But she also checks to make sure all departments in the organization are running smoothly and coordinates intramural sports events for women.

Murphy was selected for the position of executive officer from a group of 19 individuals. "She was chosen because of her overall contribution to the program, the efforts she has put forth and her dedication," Kimball said.

She is someone you can look up to as a good leader and a good organizer. She sets a good example for the other cadets and helps define the role not only of a leader, but also of a woman in today's army, Kimball said. "She

VISION— —

(Continued from Page 10)

My dad helped other people to see and I want to do the same. If I had to go to Alaska to work with low vision care, I would," Porter said.

The Huntsville prison has the only low vision clinic in the United States, according to Porter. At present, 350 inmates are being cared for. The low vision program has the approval of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Chicano students to get pre-law aid

If you are a Chicano student with some unanswered questions about law school, the Chicano Prelaw Association may be able to help.

Within the first two months of its establishment, the CPLA was visited by Chicano law school recruiters from UH, University of Texas, Texas Southern University, Harvard College, Georgetown University and Antioch Law School. Although it is less than a year old, the CPLA expects to receive even more recruiters this year.

Representatives of the CPLA said their "sole purpose was to get more Chicanos accepted into law school." They also urged interested students to attend their next meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Judicial Room, UC.

Questions concerning the CPLA should be directed to Adrian Martinez at 692-7758 or Felix Garcia at 749-3191.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

really sets the pace," he added.

Murphy plans to graduate in spring 1976 and will receive a commission as Second Lt. in the U.S. Army at that time. Her academic studies will continue however, since she plans to attend graduate school in the field of social work. "After I have received a masters degree, I will become an active member of the army and hope to go into the medical services corps," Murphy said.

Along with a future position in the corps, the brown-eyed cadet hopes to travel and would like to be assigned to overseas duty. "I see too many women that grow up, live and die in the same general vicinity," Murphy said. "I feel the service will help me to gain so

much as far as traveling and living in other places," she added.

Other positive advantages of the service are the financial security and medical and dental benefits one can derive, Murphy said. Besides these, there are many different types of people from all over the country to meet, she said. "The corps has helped me learn how to work with people, deal with the varied situations that arise and most important, stimulated my motivation. There's always a good influx of ideas circulating," she added.

This ROTC student doesn't fit the stereotyped athletic woman, but at a recent advanced camp in Ft. Riley, Kansas, she was awarded a certificate of physical fitness. "I love any type of sport and if I don't know the game, I'm willing to put forth my best effort to try to learn it," she said.

The cadet major is petite. In her stocking feet she measures no



MURPHY

more than five feet two and a half inches tall, but, she says, "I think I could defend myself if someone tried to assault me and I sure wouldn't be afraid to try."

Although the dark-haired student is of slight stature and has

mild mannerisms, one quickly gets the idea she could lead an entire battalion of men if she had to.

Murphy urges anyone who might be interested in a good future to get involved with ROTC. "I don't think it can hurt anyone and the benefits outweigh any disadvantages there may be," she said. "You have to put some effort into anything to get something in return," she says, "but in the end you're much better off for it."

Murphy is a member of Scabbard and Blade, a national society inside ROTC and is also the manager for the UH ROTC woman's intramural sports.

She is happy with her life; anxious to finish the first leg of her education and to get started in her career with the military. She hopes she will always be able to maintain the stability and humility that helped usher her into the seat of executive officer.

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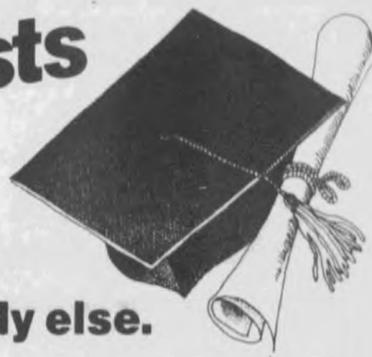
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Jazz artists, Raitt reviewed

Home Plate
by Bonnie Raitt
on Warner Brothers Records

One of the most dynamic female vocalists happening now, Blues Mama Bonnie Raitt scored 10 hits and no errors on her recently released album *Home Plate*. Along with new tunes by John David Souther, Allen Toussaint and Eric Kaz, much of the material was written and arranged by the musicians themselves and blends well with Raitt's versatile country blues and sensual R&B vocal interpretations.

Raitt starts out strong and slow, headed for first base with "What Do You Want the Boy to Do?" by Allen Toussaint and "Good Enough" written by her lead player John Hall and his wife Johanna.

Oozing into "Run Like a Thief" by J.D. Souther, Raitt sets the mood for a tender lovesong. Already backed-up by her own uniquely talented band, Raitt adds John Sebastian on autoharp and fills in with Jackson Browne, Rosemary Butler, Terry Reid and J.D. Souther on background vocals, sending the listener deep into the night of her soul.

On "Fool Yourself" by Raitt's acoustic guitar player, Fred Tackett, the lady begins with a soulful warning: "Look out boy you're bound to change" and then changes the tempo to rock out with the band and background vocalists.

Raitt conveys a soft, sensual loneliness on "My First Night Alone Without You." Her voice is full of love and gratitude for the things her lover taught her and Jai Winding's piano work twinkles like the few stars out on that lonely night.

Raitt lets loose on "Walk Out the Front Door." She belts out the blues with all the passion and intensity of a woman scorned when she sings, "My friends tell me it'll be all right but they never held you close at night." Whoah—sing it Mama.



RAITT

Starting out slow, Raitt innocently recalls the memories of falling in love on "Pleasin' Each Other." Written by Bill Payne

(keyboards and accordian) and Fran Tate, the song rolls into an exceptional solo on tenor sax by Jerry Jumonville. Payne's horn arrangements mold the song into a strong blues statement and Raitt convinces the listener that "Pleasin' each other can't be wrong."

Almost a hymn, Eric Kaz's tune, "I'm Blowin' Away," is an excellent vehicle for Raitt's full bodied sound—her voice is as powerful as the wind pushing a sail. String and horn arrangements by Nick De Caro and background vocals by Emmylou Harris, Jackson Browne and J.D. Souther send the listener into another shadowy blues dimension.

With "Sweet and Shiny Eyes" Raitt's voice takes on a salty, husky, almost outlaw quality. With the tinkly piano and mandolin adornment, Bonnie Raitt takes the team and slides home to a winning finish.

CHERYL GERSCH

MAN-CHILD
by Herbie Hancock
on Columbia Records

UPON THE WINGS OF MUSIC
by Jean-Luc Ponty
on Atlantic Records

Herbie Hancock and Jean-Luc Ponty are prime examples of the unfortunate syndrome that has saddled jazz music. Commercialized by the rock influence, the popularity of jazz is increasing phenomenally and the quality of the music seems to be decreasing at the same rate.

No one seems to have taken up the creative slack left after the death of jazz great John Coltrane in 1967. Coltrane had moved out of the restrictive bee-bop genre into his own music, finding no need for an inhibiting rhythm or melodic framework. Neither Hancock nor Ponty have picked up where Coltrane left off.

Both Hancock and Ponty are accomplished players and composers with endless capabilities. However, both have chosen the path of least resistance—jazz-rock.

Ponty's album, *Upon the Wings of Music*, has been out somewhat longer than Hancock's and it has sold at a good clip. Hancock's brand-new *Man-Child* is selling at a rate unheard of for a jazz album, moving up over 100 places in this week's Billboard survey. It is, in the main, not really a jazz record but dangerously close to pure disco.

Man-Child sports quite a cast of musicians, most notably Wayne Shorter on soprano sax, Stevie

Wonder soloing on harmonica, and Benny Maupin on various reeds. Ostensibly, the mere presence of musicians of this calibre should serve in making the effort at least worthwhile. This is not the case. Cuts as devoid of content as "Hang Up Your Hang-Ups" do not auger well for the future of jazz. "Sun Touch" is the most interesting opus included with a very mellowly textured feeling. "The Traitor" is pure Average White Band, as is "Steppin' In It" and "Heartbeat."

The rhythmic indulgence which mars Hancock's album is interestingly juxtaposed against the melodic indulgence of Ponty's release. The violinist's music is simply a bit too sweet, even in the up-tempo, rhythm-propelled tunes. Far and away, this album's musical content is much greater than Hancock's but there is still the sensation that Ponty has not given enough of what is actually wanted. Ponty has almost single-handedly brought the violin out of the shadows and into the foreground of the jazz arena and, after each listening, the same haunting feeling surfaces. There is not one extended solo by the man which truly develops a cohesive personality until the last minute of the album in "Fight for Life," and, of course, at this point the album is done.

With its weaknesses, Jean-Luc Ponty's *Upon the Wings of Music* is enjoyable and Herbie Hancock's *Man-Child* is imminently danceable, but neither are musts.

—JOHN ATKINSON

ON THE AIR

KUHT (Channel 8)

7 p.m., THE ROMANTIC REBELLION "Gericault" represents all that is violent and destructive in Romanticism.

8 p.m., CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA "She Stoops to Conquer" This production of Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy has a talented cast of Sir Ralph Richardson, Tom Courtenay and Juliet Mills.

KUHF (FM 88)

9:50 p.m., NIGHTWATCH. Series of chilling radio mysteries. Program also airs at 1:50 a.m. Monday through Friday, instead of times previously printed.

Saturday

12:30 p.m., SPORTSACTION features interviews with UH basketball Coach Guy Lewis and quarterback Bubba McGallion, a review of the 1975 World Series, a preview of the Oilers-Lions game, and John Rice's SWC predictions.

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AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



AUDITIONS will be held today and tomorrow at the Black Arts Center Theatre, 2801 Lyons Avenue, at 8 p.m. for their productions of "Mojo" and "The Contribution." "Mojo" will be performed the week of Nov. 30. "The Contribution" will be performed the week of November 17 in Holland, Mich. Auditions for this piece are open only to persons

new venture will go to pay for the free musicals in the park. It's a cabaret theatre, not a dinner theatre, so prices for the shows will be less than similar operations which include food.

IN REHEARSAL at Pasadena Little Theater is "Count Dracula," starring Jay Bierchen in the title role. The bloody thing opens Halloween night.

action revolves around the 20th reunion of a high school basketball team. Call 332-2931 for reservations.

UH COM GRAD Bill Nash has a new record out. It's called *Honky Tonk Bar Room Blues* and it is doing really well. Bill is currently appearing at the Houstonaire.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEKEND to catch the Texas Renaissance Festival. UH Communications Prof George Collins went last weekend and reports it was great! It's outdoors, six miles northwest of Magnolia on Highway 1774.

UH DRAMA DEPARTMENT will stage "Man of La Mancha" Nov. 19-22 in Cullen Auditorium. Sidney Berger will direct.

A SNEAK PREVIEW was given at the monthly meeting of the Alief Community Theater of their production of "The Mousetrap," scheduled to open Nov. 7. Starring are Carole Rich and Dick Enderle and the unnamed murderer in this Agatha Christie thriller, to be directed by Mary McCormick.

WORKSHOPS in acting and directing are being offered at the Black Arts Center Theatre at 6 p.m. on weeknights. Call 228-0711 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information or to enroll.



DAVE MASON, guitarist extraordinaire, appears in concert at 8 p.m., Oct. 26, in the Coliseum.



CAST OF "CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON"

who will be able to travel that week. Call Linda Piper at the Center for more information.

HOUSTON'S FIRST CABARET THEATRE will open in mid-March in what is now the Continental Room of the Shamrock Hilton. Frank M. Young, Theatre Under the Stars founder and director, said profits from this

ALSO OPENING Halloween night for a four-weekend run is Clear Creek Country Theatre's production of "That Championship Season," directed by Jakey Wood. This is the "R-rated" winner of the Tony Award, Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award when it was done on Broadway. The

UH Strings featured

The UH School of Music presents its annual String Festival this weekend in the Houston Room of the University Center.

The performances are set for 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

With A. Clyde Roller conducting, the UH Symphony Orchestra will present the program for Saturday evening. "The Winter's Passed," by Wayne Barlow, for oboe and strings, will be the first presentation at the Saturday evening concert. The piece will feature an oboe performance by Tristan Smith.

Included is Paul Creston's symphony No. 2, Op. 35. The final piece will be Four Sea Interludes, from "Peter Grimes," Op. 33a by Benjamin Britten.

On Sunday afternoon, again at the Houston Room, the String Festival concert will be held. The program will consist of Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 2 for string orchestra and Antonin Dvorak's Serenade for Strings, Op. 22.

These two programs are performances four and five of the 1975-76 series.



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LOST: A book, "Contract Cohabitation," in S&R. If found, please call 691-1028. Leave message.

Wanted

WANTED. Good electric typewriter. Must be in good shape. 473-6519 after 6.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Title VI and Title IX provisions will affect federal funding, he added.

Reeder, as the Organization Board secretary, is responsible for bringing to the attention of the board student organization ap-

plications for recognition or student organization constitutions not meeting student policy and federal standards.

The board also established procedures for its future hearings. "Representatives should be restricted to the student population because they are the ones who are directly affected,"

Gordon said. The board also voted to permit only students to deliver the opening speeches for the plaintiff and the defense.

In addition, the board agreed to set guidelines for future fund allocations and approved study of the present Organization Board policy and make recommendations for revision where necessary.

(Continued from Page 6)

Gen. Creighton Abrams said, 'I've never known bad news that got better with age.' So, we try to be as responsive to reporters as we can be," he added.

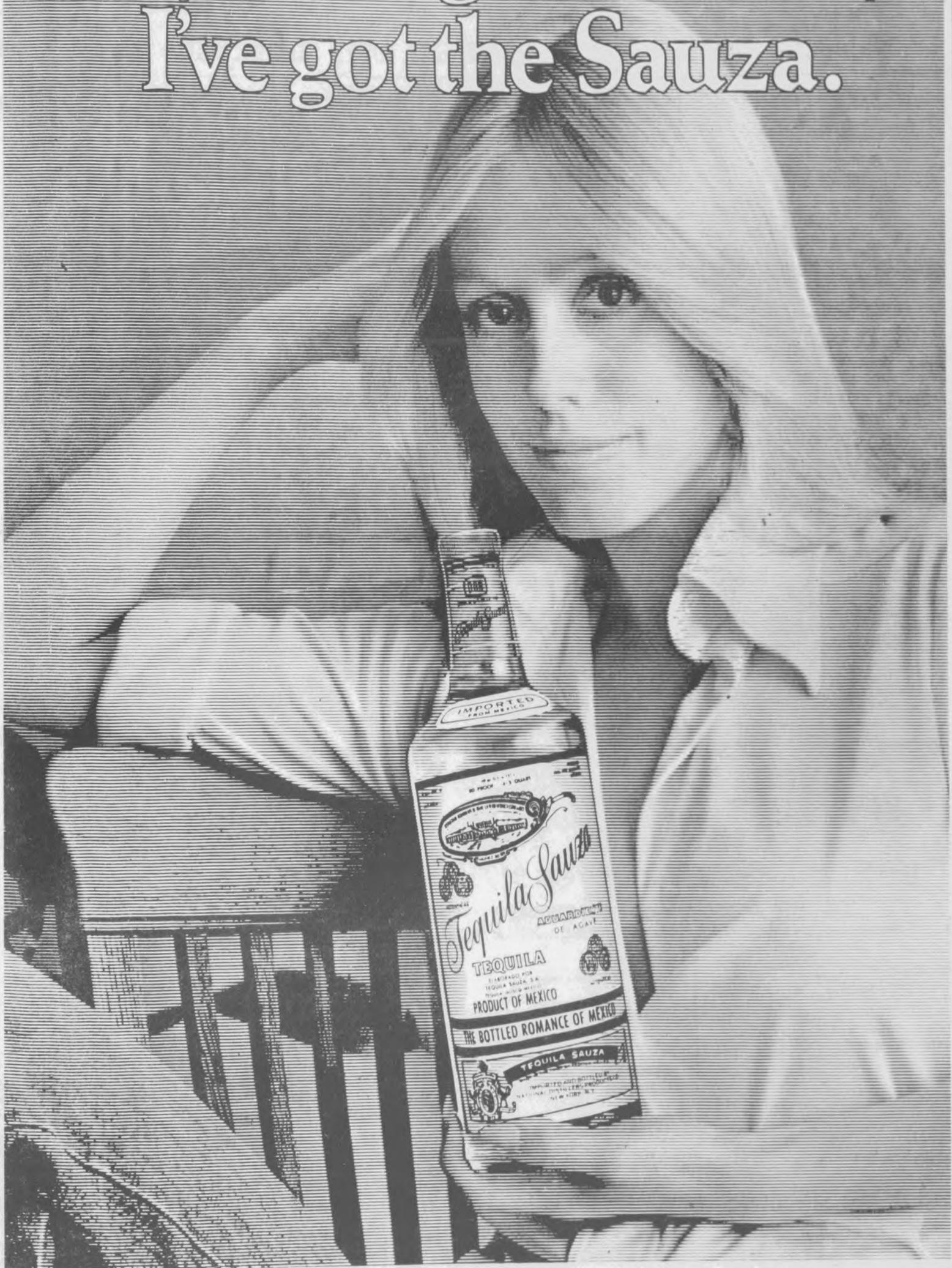
Slawson also said the Freedom of Information Act can be used to get to the facts, but the privacy act can protect the individual

from invasion of his personal life.

"Many times we have to weigh the pluses and minuses of what should be told or kept quiet, but we aim for maximum disclosure of information and a minimum delay consistent with the defense of the country," Slawson added.

Slawson also presented a slide show depicting Navy activities.

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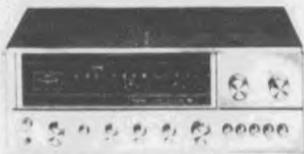
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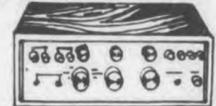
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