



## Former pledge claims hazing

By PHYLLIS SMITH  
Staff Writer

Charges of hazing have been leveled at a fraternity's UH chapter, and the Organizations Board will deliberate today on allegations made by an ex-pledge against Omega Psi Phi. The district chapter suspended the campus chapter pending the

board's action.

Ronald Lewis, the former pledge, made the charge in a written statement to Julius Gordon, associate dean of students.

In the statement, Lewis said he was "subject to very harsh treatment," on the night of No. 30 and early the following morning. The ex-pledge said he suffered

whips across his back and chest, and said his buttocks and left arm were severely bruised. He also reported vomiting six times because of a stomach problem, after being forced to eat a pepper and drink three gallons of water.

"The brothers (Omega members) knew I had a stomach problem, but they claimed I was lying to them," he said in the

statement.

The events allegedly took place at "the doghouse," an apartment where pledges take orders from members of Omega Theta, Omega Psi Phi's campus chapter.

After the water incident, Lewis said he was forced to do exercises such as push-ups and sit-ups.

Then they told me to lay on my back, raise my feet, my arms straight up and hold my head up. If I could not hold this position for a long period of time, they would repeatedly hit me with a belt until I got back into that position again. No matter how hard I tried, they would repeatedly hit me until I returned to that position," he said.

He said he was then slapped in the head and chest for over an hour by a member. Another member later hit him with a belt and tried to make do exercises. They did this until he was unable to exercise any more and then

they hit him with a board and belt over and over again. They finally let him go to a hamburger stand to get them some food. Lewis said he was unable to eat because he had no money.

When he returned, Lewis said a different member made him take the position the Omega call "the point." This entailed spreading his legs apart and touching his ankles. "Then he began to hit me until I could not take it any more. He told me to get back into position and hit me again. If I could not take no more than three hits, he would give me six more or seven or even more. After this he kept on and on," Lewis said.

After this, Lewis said he was asked questions about Omega Psi Phi's history and if he did not know the answer he was hit. This was kept up until 3 a.m. when everybody went to sleep.

The next morning he came to  
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R. STANDLEY

A duck's eye view of the Student Life Plaza is a little more impressive than our own somewhat more elevated per-

spective. If there were any ducks to see it, that is.

### University aid

## Alums need handout

By DAVID HURLBUT  
News Editor

(Second of three parts)

The Ad Hoc Committee on University Finance has voiced criticism of the UH Alumni Organization's dependence on subsidies from university funds in past years, although it noted significant improvements have been made recently.

The committee agreed with the findings of an earlier report by Task Force Eight of Mission Self-Study, and most of the recommendations followed those precedents.

"Among those findings (of Mission Self-Study) were that the Alumni Organization at that time was unable to generate enough support from over 60,000 graduates to fund its office and services, and that the University and University of Houston Foundations were subsidizing the Alumni Organization, through a combination of grants, loans and services, by almost \$50,000 per year. Donations from alumni to the University were negligible," the ad hoc committee's final

report said.

Since the hiring of a new Alumni Organization director, David Rockoff, about two years ago, however, the organization has made improvements toward financial self-sufficiency, the report said.

"Activities of the Alumni Organization since (the new director) accepted that position would indicate that significant progress has been made, although the Organization is still not self-sustaining and will probably not be so for several more years," the report said.

The ad hoc committee especially noted the success of the Alumni Organization in raising private money for intercollegiate athletics. "It is assumed that success in other areas of fund raising will increase over time," the report adds.

The committee report said the number of dues-paying alumni was about 2,000 at the time of Self-Study, and had increased to just more than 8,000 presently.

However, Rockoff said Wednesday the current number of dues-paying alumni is actually 5,100, but agreed with the ad hoc

committee's analysis of the organization. Rockoff said the Alumni Organization should be completely self-sufficient by the end of 1978.

"We would be self-sufficient now, but we are carrying a small deficit into 1978. But we are handling this debt ourselves," Rockoff said.

(Tomorrow: Research)

What are these hands up to? Don't miss the photo page in tomorrow's Cougar for the answer.

ERIC BELL

## UH 50 Fund hits 3/4-mark in gifts

By JAN RICH  
Staff Writer

A total of \$18 million has been raised toward the UH 50 Fund's ultimate goal of \$32.5 million, UH officials announced Tuesday.

"We were very pleased with the \$18 million," said Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH system president. The 50 Fund's goal of raising \$23.5 million in 1977 was termed a "first-level goal" by Hoffman. He said it was not the specific goal of the 50 Fund to raise \$23.5 million during this time period and that there was no set deadline for his "first-level goal."

The UH Office of Public Information announced Wednesday that the campaign to raise \$23.5 million "will continue for the next several months."

The \$18 million raised for the 50 Fund also included \$3.6 million from the annual UH Excellence campaign. Hoffman said the decision to include this money was not a recent one. "We made that decision to begin with," he said.

Don D. Jordan, UH 50 Fund campaign chair, said city banks contributed \$567,000 to the 50 Fund campaign. He said the largest single pledge, \$3 million, was by Roy Cullen and members of the Cullen Foundation. The largest corporate gift was more than \$1 million and came from the Schlumberger Corporation, he added.

By reaching the \$32.5 million goal, 50 Fund officials hope to receive \$7 million to be used as endowments for professorships, \$3.5 million for scholarships and fellowships and \$2 million in library acquisitions. The Fund also hopes to provide \$5 million for an expansion of the Engineering building, \$3 million for a School of Pharmacy building in the Texas Medical Center and \$2 million to be used for land acquisition.

Other 50 Fund goals include \$5 million for endowed programs, \$2 million for unrestricted support, \$1.5 million for community television, and \$1.5 million to be used for research and special equipment.





**Expensive nothing**

To the Editor:  
Mannings received its 10 percent price increase, but I have not received an increase in service or food quality.

Last week I bought fried fish, and both times it was done to a golden brown on the outside, but the inside was almost completely raw. This is not only dangerous because fish spoils easily, but it is unappetizing.

I don't mind paying more for better service and food. However,

I do mind paying more when the only thing I will get out of the price hike is another reason to gripe.

Deborah Roaf  
320775

**Great Martini**

To the Editor:  
Comments in today's paper about a series by Mr. Goldsobel of your staff move me to write this letter.

I personally thought the series was a little long, and therefore had lulls. But the McNamara part was OK, and the section devoted

to Anita Martini was really, really good.

Mr. Goldsobel is apparently a good enough interviewer to extract a little of Martini herself and get that something on paper. The story was excellent reading, and the quote from her that "some people will always think I'm some weird broad trying to outdo the guys" was very insightful.

Maybe the jock strap idea didn't have much class, but what the heck—you win some, you lose some. But the net result is a plus.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Waiting for a slip**

The university is dragging its feet as far as campus safety is concerned.

The Faculty Senate was presented a recommendation last March to investigate the disposal, handling and inventory of radioactive material on campus. The senate even agreed that an investigation was needed, but still they have not taken the necessary steps. Ten months later students are still waiting to have a potentially dangerous situation investigated. And while we wait, the use of radioactive material not only continues but is slowly increasing. There are other safety problems on campus.

A fence has been erected around the library and huge dump trucks now speed in and out of the campus with fill dirt for that area. Pickup trucks drive down walkways that are already slippery with thick mud. Pieces of scrap material litter the grounds and pose hazards, especially for students on campus at night.

One of the most dangerous spots on campus is behind the Agnes Arnold auditoriums. A building was removed several months ago and heaps of rubble are still present. Also, there is no lighting in the area. With the present situation it is only a matter of time before someone is injured.

We know that safety measures will be taken after an accident occurs, but why aren't these problem areas remedied before someone is hurt?

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



Thomas Tell Tyler Thompson

**COUGAR CLIPS**



**Fee payment, finals end semester**

Editor's note: Payment of tuition and fees for early registration will be at Hofheinz Pavilion during the following times. Schedule-fee statements may be picked up at Hofheinz pavilion to payment.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7	
X-Y-Z	10:00-10:30
W	10:30-11:30
T-U-V	11:30-12:30
S	12:30-1:30
Q-R	1:30-2:30
N-O-P	2:30-3:30
L-M	3:30-5:00
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8	
I-J-K	10:00-11:00
H	11:00-12:00
G	12:00-1:00
E-F	1:00-2:00
C-D	2:00-3:00
B	3:00-4:00
A	4:00-5:00
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9	
W-X-Y-Z	10:00-10:30
S-T-U-V	10:30-11:00
M-N-O-P-Q-R	11:00-11:30
H-I-J-K-L	11:30-12:00
D-E-F-G	12:00-12:30
A-B-C	12:30-1:00
NO PAYMENT AFTER 1:00 PM	

**Final Examination Schedule**

DECEMBER 12 - 17

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. STUDENTS MAY BE DISMISSED UPON COMPLETION OF EXAMINATION, BUT THEY SHOULD BE URGED TO PASS QUIETLY IN THE HALLS.

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

BIOLOGY 133-161-162	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
ECONOMICS 233-234-332-334	3:00-6:00PM	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
ECONOMICS 691-692	3:00-6:00PM	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
ENGINEERING 235	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
FINANCE 335-336-337	8:00-11:00AM	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
FRENCH 141-142-231-232	2:00-5:00PM	MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
GEOLOGY 161-162	8:00-10:00AM	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
GERMAN 131-145-151-152-231-232	2:00-5:00PM	MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
PSYCHOLOGY 131-133	5:00-7:00PM	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131	5:00-8:00PM	MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00-9:00PM	SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
SPANISH 131-132-135-231-232	2:00-5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
SPANISH 131-132-135-231-232	8:00-11:00PM	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN, WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
(MON., WED., FRI., CLASSES)	
7:00-8:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:00-9:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
9:00-10:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
10:00-11:00AM MWF	11:00-2:00 MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

1:00-2:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
2:00-3:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
3:00-4:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM	MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
4:00-5:30PM MW	5:00-8:00PM	FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
5:30-7:00PM MW	5:00-8:00PM	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
7:00-8:30PM MW	8:00-11:00PM	MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:30-10:00PM MW	8:00-11:00PM	WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
(TUE., THUR., CLASSES)	
7:00-8:30AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
8:30-10:00AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
10:00-11:30AM TTH	11:00-2:00 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
11:30-1:00 TTH	11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
1:00-2:30PM TTH	2:00-5:00PM THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
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(SAT., CLASSES)	
8:00-11:00AM SAT	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
11:00-2:00 SAT	11:00-2:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

CLASSES MEETING ONE DAY OR NIGHT EACH WEEK WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS DURING THE PERIOD MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17. CLASSES SCHEDULED THROUGH TWO OR MORE PERIODS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING AT THE EARLIEST PERIOD FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, E.G., A CLASS THAT MEETS FROM 11:30-2:30 TTH WOULD BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING FROM 11:30-1:00 TTH FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING; THEREFORE, THIS CLASS WOULD MEET FOR EXAMINATION AT 11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

A BREAK PERIOD OF AT LEAST TEN MINUTES SHOULD BE PROVIDED BEFORE THE CLOSE OF EACH EXAMINATION PERIOD.

# Hazing allegations probed by board

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school and his job on campus. He said he was in pain and went to the dean of students' office. Gordon took Lewis to the Health Center where Dr. J.M. Stanton took X-rays.

In his statement, Stanton said a physical examination revealed multiple whelps and linear markings on his chest. "The left arm was swollen, ecchymotic and tender. The patient stood, stating that he was too sore to sit. The odor of blood was apparent on the breath, and Mr. Lewis said that he bled from the mouth, subsequent to being "slapped" about the face repeatedly," Stanton said.

During the board's inquiry, Fred Drake, president of the Omega Theta chapter, repeatedly said the chapter constitution and by-laws forbid hazing. He said that no officers were present at the time of the incident because "no officers could be there."

Tony Alston, a pledge during the time Lewis was pledging, said he did not see any of the action Lewis claimed.

Ben Moses, Omega Theta, assistant dean of pledges, was

present at the time and claimed some discrepancy in Lewis' testimony as to the amount of water Lewis was forced to drink. Drake also said there was some "skepticism" as to what happened.

Dr. Jesse Jackson, UH sociology professor and an interested outsider in the affair, said there was animosity against Lewis by the other members. Lewis had pledged with the chapter in 1975 for seven weeks at which time he became ill and went to California. He returned to UH at the end of the first 1977 summer semester and tried to re-pledge. He said he had paid his dues of \$140 and had trouble with the chapter because they could not find any record of his dues.

Lewis wrote three letters to Samuel Prince, the district representative of Omega Psi Phi. Prince decided Lewis qualified and ordered the chapter to let him pledge. The current pledges were in their sixth week.

Drake said his general reaction to this order was surprise, but "because it was another handed down by the district "rep," I couldn't help but accept it."

Drake also said that the physical capabilities of the pledges are normalized prior to pledging.

Ronnie Calhoun, president of the chapter during Lewis' first pledge, said Lewis was not a typical Omega pledge. He said that there was animosity toward him not only because he was re-pledging, but because he was beginning to pledge in the sixth week.

Lewis said he knew about this animosity and in his testimony he said, "The brothers with me had been telling me for the past four days of pledging that they would make me pay for the six weeks that I missed out. They did not like doing this because they felt like I was trying to get over on them, but I was not."

When the chapter representatives were asked by the board about hazing, Cliff Fruge, graduate advisor, said all pledges are told if they are hazed or harrassed to "see higher authority."

Connie Wallace, a fraternity system advisor and associate dean of students, said "This is the most severe evidence of any kind of hazing since I came here in

1968." When she addressed the board, she suggested the Omega chapter be placed on probation for four years because by that time every present member will have time to graduate. She added that a leniency period of two years would be acceptable only if the chapter takes disciplinary action against those who took place in the incident.

Jackson said the suggestion

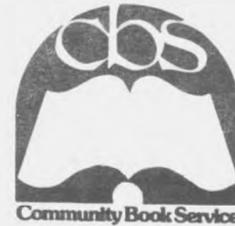
was "severe" and asked the board to take into consideration the UH black community. He said Omega Theta "provides many outlets" for blacks.

After the meeting, Wallace said, "The Omega Psi Phi bear responsibility to this and their actions are not perceived by the members of the student body as the typical fraternity experience, as they certainly are not."

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## Senators to meet students

A Students' Association constituency meeting with UH students who are in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts will be at 1 p.m. today in the Classroom and Office Building breezeway.

SA Sen. Willis Williams said the purpose of the meeting is to answer questions concerning SA and problem situations within the college.

"We want to meet the constituents to see who they are, and what their gripes are. Also we will be able to carry their concerns to the administration," Williams said.

Williams and Sens. Lucia Armato and David Alexander will be participating in the meeting with interested students. All three represent the College of Humanities and Fine Arts in the Student Senate.

Several senators have conducted similar meetings with students to increase the average student's involvement in student government and get more input into SA.

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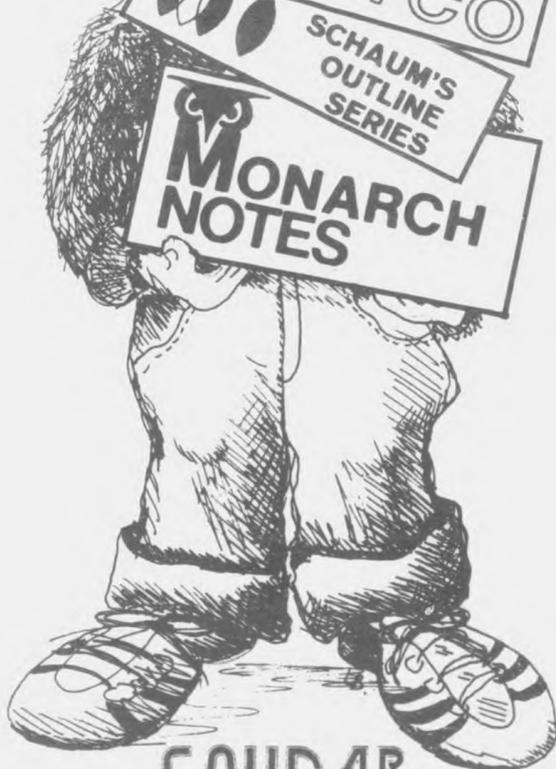
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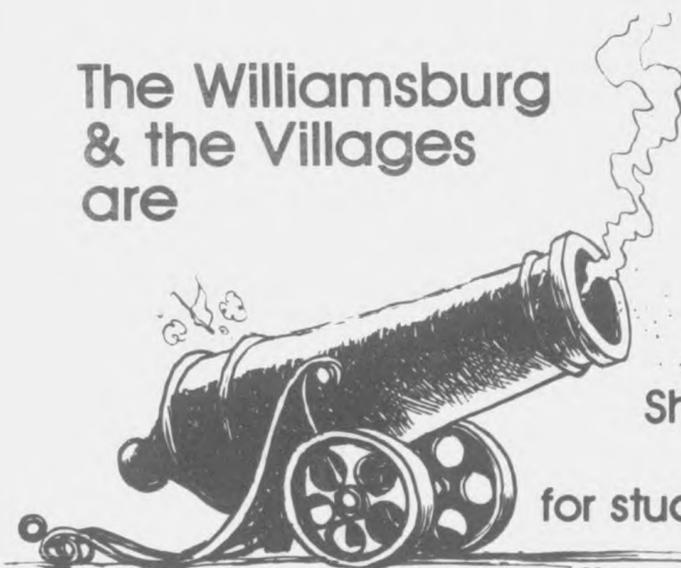
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# Dorm group plans tutoring, seeks lights for courtyards

By DONNA PEARSON  
Staff Writer

A Dorm Council committee is looking into the possibility of courtyard lighting for the dorms, while another committee an-

nounced that tutors will be furnished during finals week.

Pam Martinez, policy committee chair, said lighting is needed in the courtyards surrounding Oberholtzer Hall (OB) in the Quadrangle.

Also, presiding officer Jimmy Calhoun said lighting is needed on the front entrance walkway of the Moody Towers.

In other business, education committee co-chair Patti Huntley said tutors will be furnished for the dorm residents, as in previous semesters, but the number of tutors is not known. The subject-oriented tutors will be available

in OB's cafeterias three, four and OB East.

In other business, the council is seeking a manager for the dorm film series, Silverscreen '78, said Sandy Sparkman, assistant director of programming.

The new position will require the individual to handle finances and production of Silverscreen '78.

Sparkman said the new manager will be hired under the resident advisor's pay scale, but funds will come from resident halls programming instead of the general dorm fund. The manager will receive free room and board.

## Lecture set

Carlos Fuentes, noted Mexican author, will present his views on literature and civilization in Spanish America at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Agnes Arnold Auditorium II.

Fuentes' major works include "La Region mas Transparente," "La Nueva Novela Hispanoamericana," "Zona Sagrada" and "Terra Nostra."

His lecture will be in English and is one of a series of cultural activities sponsored by the UH department of Spanish and other languages. The symposium is called "The Artists and Society in the Contemporary Hispanic World."

## ETC.ETC.ETC.

### Today

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF UH** will have an election meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

**ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY** will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 563, C&O Bldg. Dr. Olin Johnson, chair of the computer science

department, will speak.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will celebrate a Holy Day Mass for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception at 11:30 a.m., 1 and 9 p.m. in the main chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to the public.

**BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY** will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will sponsor a forum to explain what the YSA is all about. Rob Roper will speak at 1 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C&O Bldg. Everyone welcome.

### Soon

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will meet at 3 p.m. Dec. 10, in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all.



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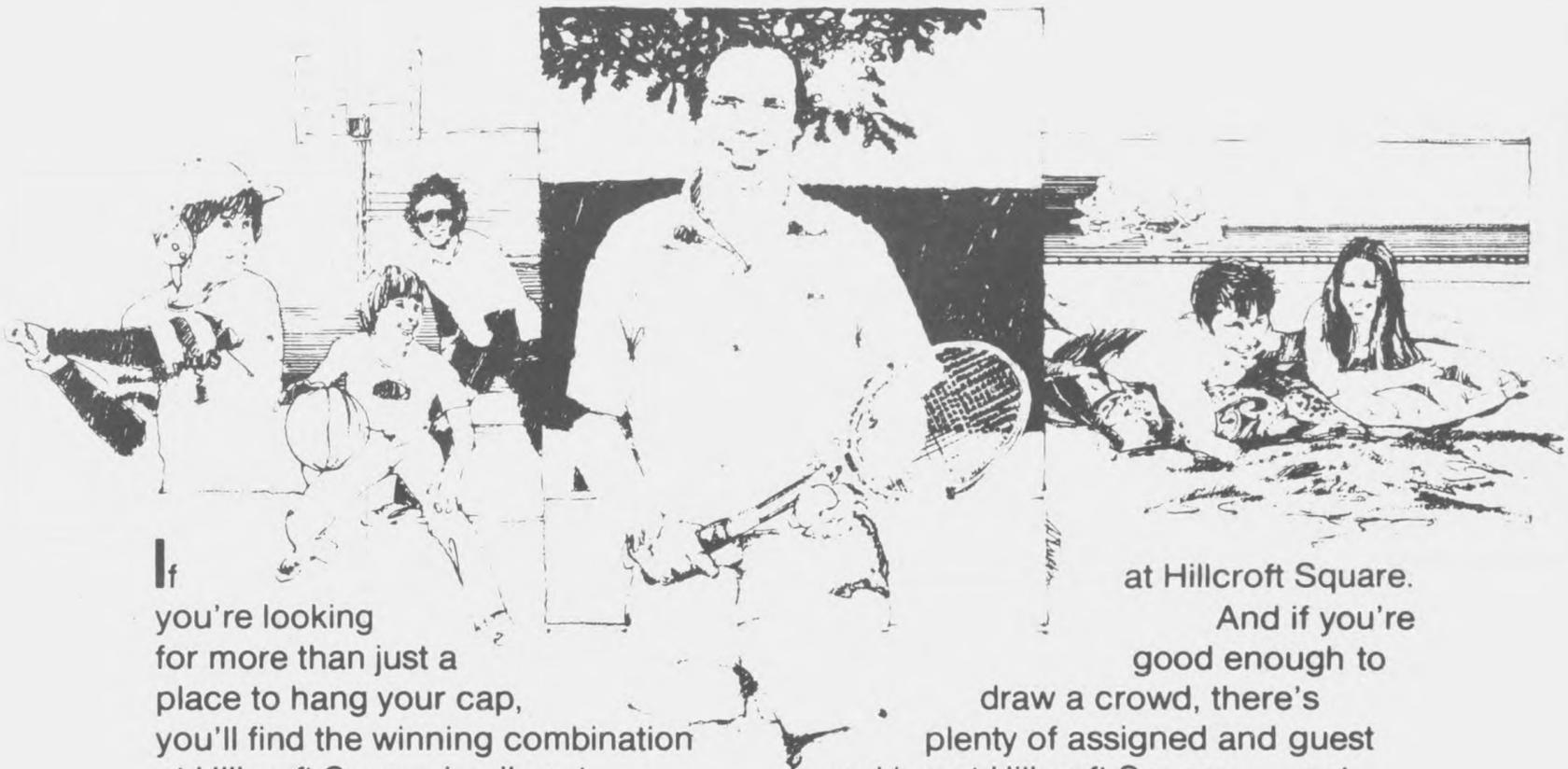
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## Women pop Lamar

After a neck-in-neck battle for a win, the UH women's basketball team dribbled by Lamar University with a 60-56 victory in Jeppesen fieldhouse last night. Offensively, the Cougars

started strong and the team's bench strength was demonstrated when Kip Anderson, a ball handler for the Cougar team, was injured in the first half.

UH led at halftime, 29-21.

Lamar made a strong comeback in the second half, and the two teams scored consecutive points against each other, keeping the score tight.

With little more than six minutes to play, UH edged past Lamar, scoring the winning points of the game.

Sharion Higgins and Cheryl Gardley led the Cougar scoring, each contributing 12 points. Ann Moon sank five field goals for 10 points and Cathy Bardwell sank four for eight points.

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Pro hockey—Aeros at Winnipeg (Canada), 8 p.m.

Pro basketball—Rockets at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

### SATURDAY

College basketball—Women's team at North Texas State, 6 p.m. Denton, Texas. MEN'S TEAM AT ARIZONA STATE, 6:30 p.m. (KPRC 9:50 AM.) Vanderbilt at Rice, 7:30 p.m.

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# UH bullies Bulldogs, 118-69

By DAVID MUNDY  
Sports Writer

UH blew open a close game early in the first half, opened up a 14-point lead and never looked back as they raced past Texas Lutheran College to a lopsided 118-69 victory last night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Guards Kenneth Williams and Mark Trammell led a press defense that kept TLC scoreless for three and one-half minutes early in the first half as the Coogs steadily mounted their lead. From that point on, the Bulldogs were never in the game.

Five UH players scored in double figures, led by Mike Schultz with 24. Charles Thompson had 19, Cecile Rose 15, Ken Ciolli 14 and Cedric Fears 11 to back his efforts. Ciolli also passed out 12 assists and made eight steals.

The Cougars shot an incredible 73 percent from the field in the second half, at one point hitting on 14 of 16 shots. When Texas Lutheran could rally back to score, the Coogs retaliated with deadly accuracy.

"I liked the way we were playing defense," Coach Guy Lewis said after the game. "We scored 40 points in the first half on defense."

"We were taking the ball away, keeping them from getting that inside pass," said Carl Byrd, guard.

"We don't have the 30-point scorer (Otis Birdsong) any more," said guard Cecile Rose of the balanced attack the Cougars presented. "Actually, I think we'll be more successful with it."

"We have a press called the

'100-ZA' press," said Mark Trammell. "We put in our two quick guards—myself and Kenneth Williams—and that defense worked. We expected the press to work for us and it forced the turnover that made the game."

Dennis Teale, a Cougar as a freshman, led the bulldog effort with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Mike Jones chipped in 15 and Dwaine Thomas 10 for the Bulldogs.

The Cougars now look ahead to weekend games with Arizona and Arizona State Friday and Saturday, as well as a national ranking.

"We got some votes last week,

so I expect we'll get enough this week to make it," said Darnell Roper.

"We played with a lot of intensity tonight," said Coach Lewis. "We're gonna need it for Arizona and Arizona State."

"We switched to a tandem post offense tonight also," he said. "It helped to move the ball around more and work it inside, but we've still got a lot of work to do on our passing."

The Cougars will host the Bluebonnet Classic beginning Dec. 16 in Hofheinz Pavilion, with Xavier, Rice and North Texas State in the competition. UH has won the tournament 14 consecutive years.



TONY JOHNSON

Mike Schultz stuffs in two points in UH's 118-69 victory over Texas Lutheran Wednesday night. Schultz had the game high of 24 points.

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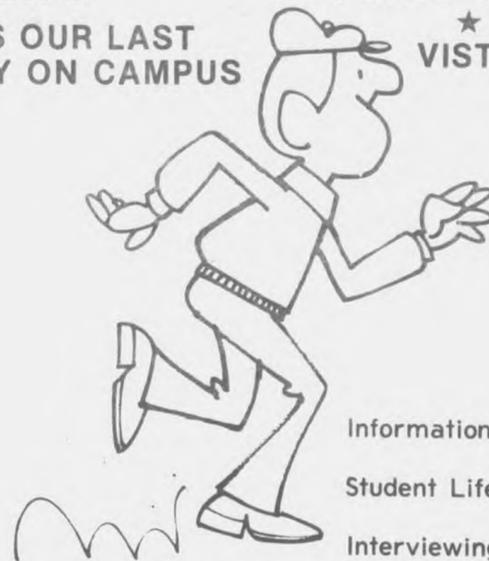
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## FOOTLOOSE AND FANCY FREE

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Doodlesbury's Jimmy Thud-pucker recently woke up one morning and realized it had been six months since he'd recorded an album, and that he'd better hurry to record another major work of brilliance.

This seems to have been Rod Stewart's attitude in recording *Footloose and Fancy Free*.

It's not that the album has any

outstandingly awful characteristics, or Stewart's gravel and whiskey voice isn't up to its scratchy par, but this album doesn't achieve the musical standards which Stewart usually sets.

Stewart's major forte is his interpretation of other people's songs. He can usually make his version sound better. "You Keep Me Hangin' On" fails because it gets too arty: musically and vocally, Stewart is too self-assured for the song's message.

Nickey Hopkins does good

keyboard work on "Loving You Is Wrong," and the arrangement is done in a traditional Stewart style with a heavy guitar intro and strong instrumental support. Yet the song fails to make any emotional impact.

The saving grace on *Footloose* is the single, "You're In My Heart," a tender love song complete with violin in the background.

*Footloose and Fancy Free* sounds like Stewart got a little lazy.

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Antonio Vivaldi scored his composition, "The Four Seasons," for strings, harpsicord, continuo and violin soloists, all western instruments. This record's big draw is its unique and novel setting for Vivaldi's piece played on the Japanese instrument, the koto.

It is really not fair to simply write this record off as some kind of interesting experiment or novelty record. The problems in transcribing the music for a sextet of zither-like instruments are only surpassed by the inherent problem of performing a work originally scored for bowed instruments on instruments which are plucked. Most amazing of all is the performance of soloist Tomoko Sunazaki who handles the violin solo with great dexterity

and virtuosity.

There is no fudging going on as far as the solo transcription goes. This record does have a certain East-West fusion going on, but it is not the sort of the Shankar-Menuhin records which usually consist of Menuhin playing along on classical Indian or Shankar ragas. This is Vivaldi's piece and there is no sense of improvising or liberty taking, other than that of artistic interpretation. Nor is

there the sound excess problems which seem to hinder the electronic interpretations from being taken seriously.

It is really difficult to describe the sound of this record. At times during the solo passages, it almost sounds like lute with harp accompaniment. There are always the subtle Eastern sounds to remind the listener of the difference.

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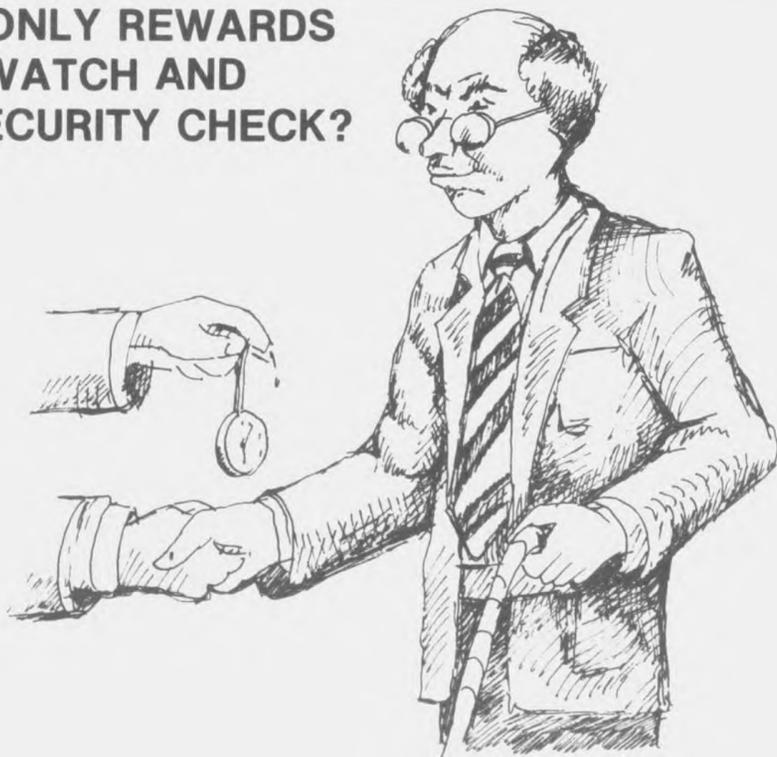
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ERIC BELL

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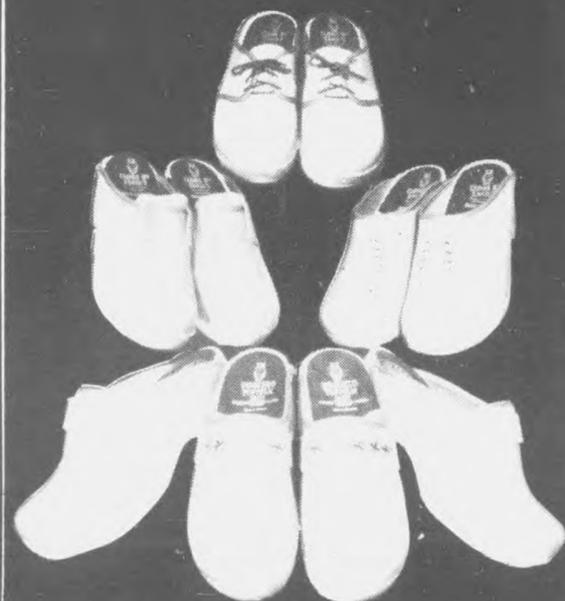
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## campus films

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Oh, yes—blasphemy. I forgot the blasphemy.

Catharine Deneuve is brilliant as the title character, Viridiana. Her portrayal of a fallen nun who develops a taste for the fallen life is an ongoing joy. And the conflict between her actions and her guilelessly sensual looks is pointed up by Bunuel.

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Members of the quintet are James Austin, Jerry McCathern, Jay Andrus, Albert Lube and William Rose.

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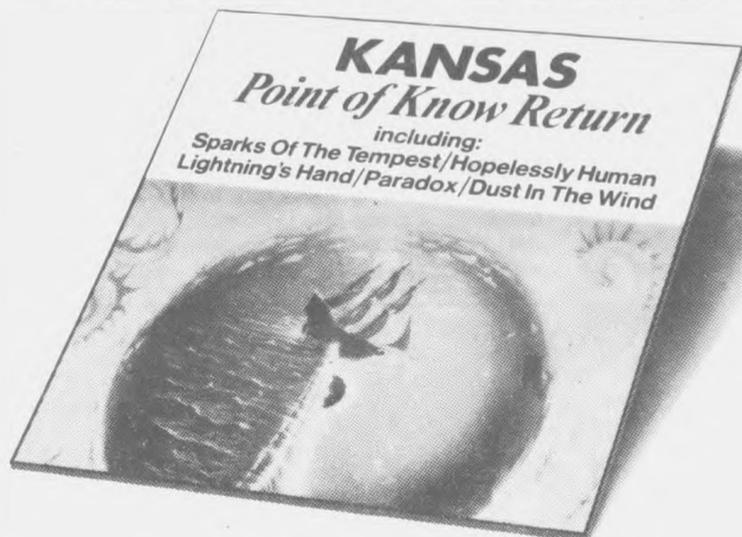
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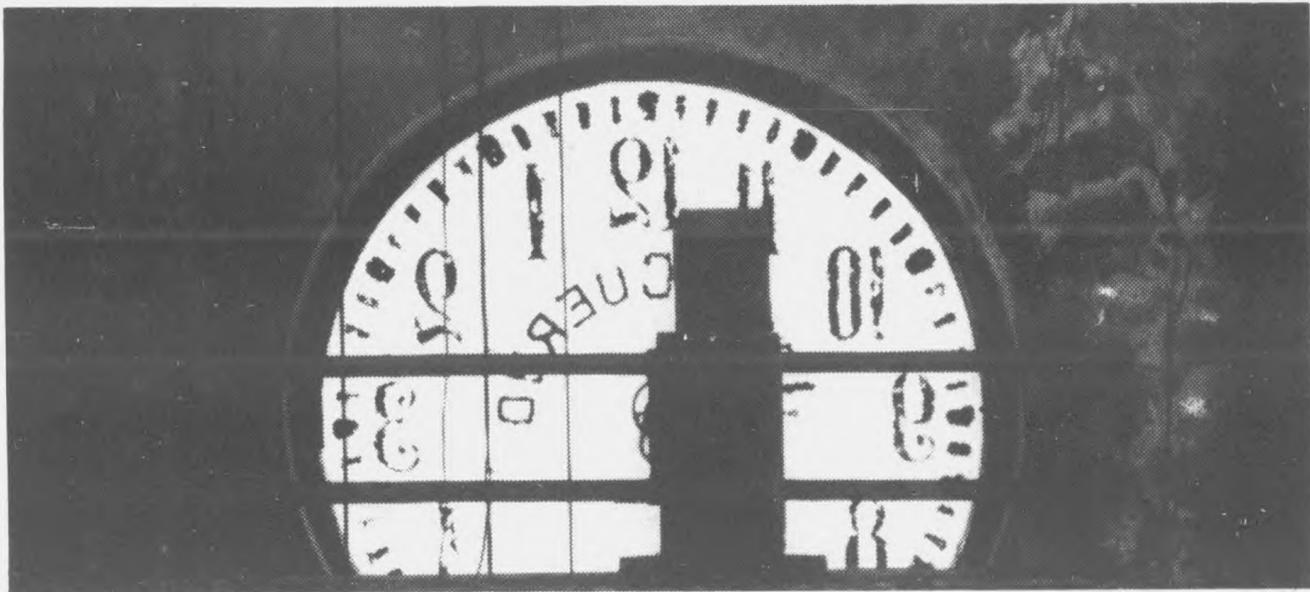


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# After film comes wining and dining

By DAVID QUINE  
Entertainment Writer

If you've seen something unusual spinning across the skies lately, it probably wasn't a UFO. More than likely it was the launching of another promotional campaign for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (or "CE3K" for short). Heaven knows, Columbia has done everything else to promote this film (it cost \$19 million and that hush you hear from the coast is merely the studio executives holding their breath).

Recently Columbia flew members of the press to LA to preview an advance screening. The following morning we were

invited to chew the fat (and some sweet rolls and a little bowl of fruit) with such principals as director and writer Steven Spielberg ("Jaws" and "The Sugarland Express") and special effects expert Douglas Trumbull (who worked on "2001" and directed "Silent Running").

But first we sat at dining tables, munched our rolls and watched the table manners of the principals. They were very clean eaters and would politely pause every once in a while for the photographers.

A reporter who has been to thousands of these press junkets, and had stubby fingers from writing it all down, whispered

over my shoulder, "You never know about these conferences 'til they're over. Sometimes you get something, and sometimes..."

Finally a PR man appears on stage and begins to smile, clasping the mike. "Well," he said, "little four-year-old Cary Guffey (one of the stars present) not only saw his acting debut at the screening last night, he saw his first movie as well. Why don't you tell us about it, Cary."

"That wasn't the first movie I saw," little Cary honestly rambled, "I've seen lots of movies."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed the PR man. "Thank you Cary. You know one of our other cast members, Melinda Dillon (who plays Cary's

mother), has had a real life UFO experience. Why don't you tell us about it, Melinda."

"No," she said, "that's private and I'd rather not talk about it." Well, so much for tailor-made trivia for the press. The PR man, a little ruffled, decides to take questions from the floor.

Spielberg has a difficult time interpreting his own films. Oh, he has a gist about what's going on, but doesn't want to reveal it for fear of influencing the press. All he leaks is, he hopes it shows a peaceful and workable mixing of the races.

But don't ask him about religious significance or symbolic overtones ("This deals with ordinary people, it isn't '2001'") because he's not speaking. He does admit he made the aliens peaceful instead of hostile simply because he wanted them peaceful (it's how he would program an actual encounter if he could), and he hadn't heard otherwise from Walter Cronkite.

Someone finally mentions the phrase that Spielberg is bound to be thrashed with in the months ahead—"Star Wars." "George Lucas ('Star Wars' director) and I are good friends," he explained, "and we knew of each other's plans, but neither film was made as a result of the other. These are completely independent films light-years apart. George and I do agree though what a bitch it is to shoot special effects and that we'll never do it again." Spielberg has already written a sequel, however, just in case this film's a big success.

The mention of special effects brings up another reference to the cost. "Extraterrestrials are expensive," Spielberg remarks, "when you want to create something that's never been done before. If we'd made this at the same time as '2001' it would have cost about half as much, and in 10 years it will probably double."

Douglas Trumbull was involved with both "2001" and "CE3K," and refuses to discuss his work (he has a magazine article coming out). He and his assistants were locked in an airplane hanger ("there were so many people working on this project that many of them didn't know what it would look like 'til it was finished,") and did whatever it was they did to create visual effects which may never be topped because of the increasing costs.

Trumbull says he's remaining mum because he doesn't want



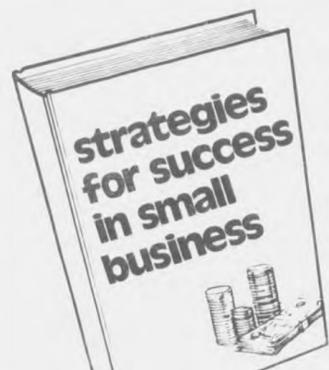
Trumbull

knowledge of the effects to detract from their enjoyment. I guess I'll buy that. The film ends with such an amazing display, I don't really care to know whether it was created with sponge rubber and mirrors or some old submarine models glued together.

Trumbull admits this is his swan song to special effects (he wants to direct again), and he only took it because of the challenge to create believable effects under completely ordinary restrictions. (Ordinary, one gets the hint, is the key word for everything concerning "CE3K").

Spielberg hopes films like "CE3K" and "Star Wars," (oops, mentioned the competition again) will stimulate people to want to go out and explore the universe. He even has passage booked on the first space shuttle.

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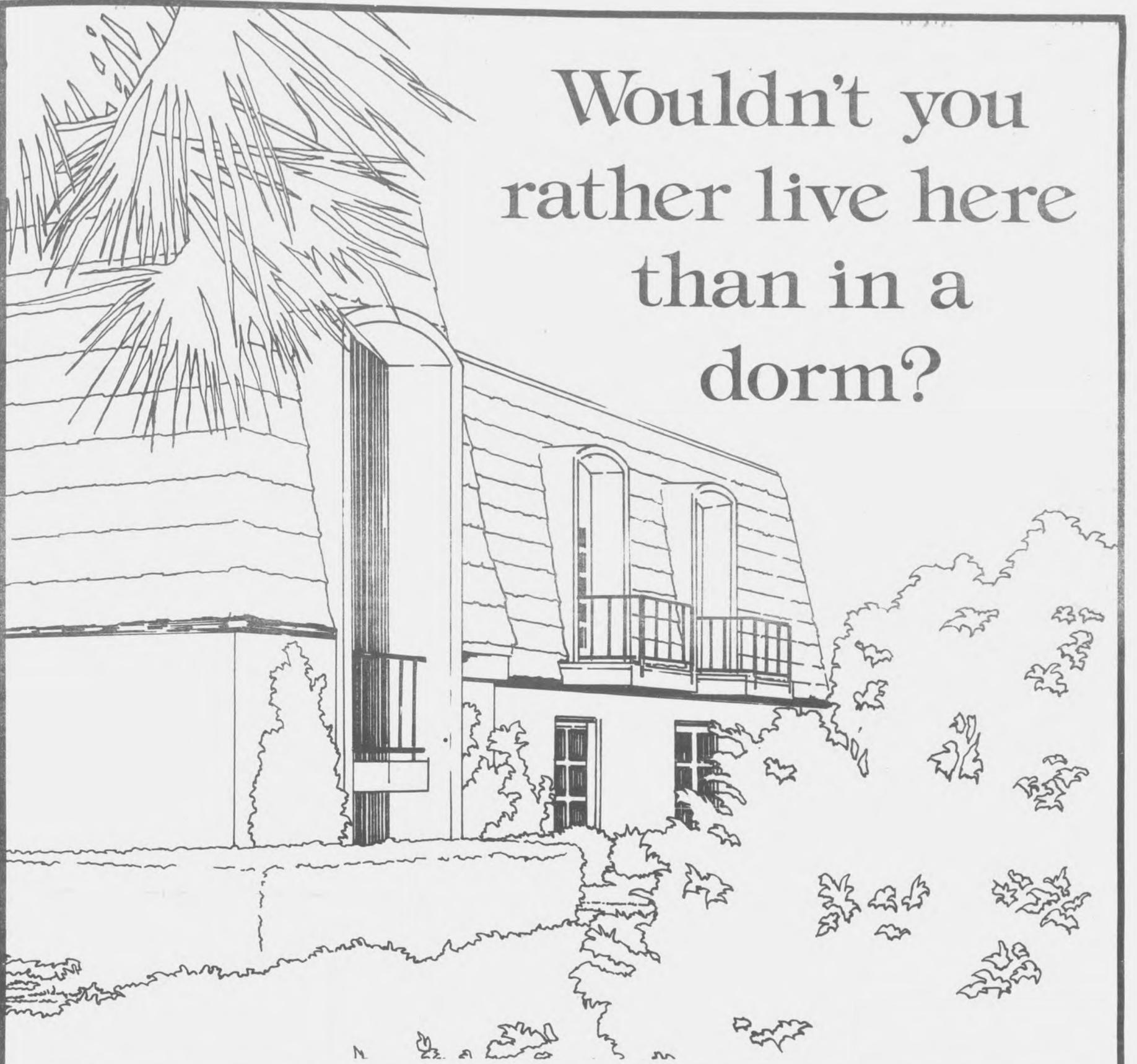
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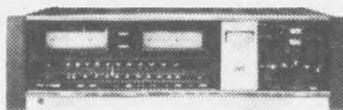
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# Munitz: awaiting the

By PATRICIA S. FUHRER  
Feature Writer

He has been called a good listener who has an open mind. He says he talks 12 hours a day and does his work on weekends.

Dr. Barry Munitz, interim chancellor and dean of faculties at the UH Central Campus is concerned with candor in administration.

"It's not only what the administration does, but that we do it honestly and openly," Munitz said Monday. "The adhesive of a university is conversation. I spend 12 hours a day talking, but it cuts down on time for planning, thinking and writing." As interim chancellor, Munitz establishes and monitors policies affecting academic programs and goals as well as faculty-student relationships.

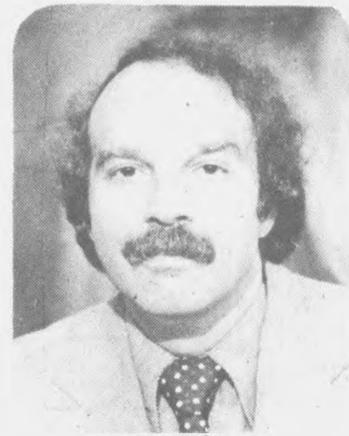
"I stood as a candidate for that office. I like the people here and would like to do the job," Munitz said, adding that he might remain dean of faculties if someone else is chosen chancellor.

Until a permanent chancellor is named, people on campus will continue to speculate and Munitz will be the topic of much of that speculation.

Munitz has recently been the subject of candid humor in the "Nova" supplement of *The Daily Cougar*. He admitted the spoofs "distressed" his family, but said he is a public official who will have to let people laugh, or get out of the business.

"I thought some of it was funny," Munitz said. "And I have long since gotten over staying up nights worrying about what is said about me in the student paper."

Suel Jones, editor of the *Cougar*, said Munitz knows how to separate his professional life from his personal life.



Munitz

"Sometimes you have to be rude and arrogant to get things done," Jones said in *The Cougar* office. "I watched Munitz do his job one day—he was rude and arrogant because he had to be. But that's not to say he's like that

at home."

Martin Cominsky, treasurer of Program Council and member of the Honors Program governing board at UH, said "Munitz' best quality is that he's willing to listen to anyone: President Hoffman or a new freshman. He's really down-to-earth, not pretentious."

He is also a good loser at tennis. Dr. Andrew J. Rudnick, interim assistant chancellor, said he beat Munitz so many times, they agreed not to play anymore.

"He's so good at so many things it's tough for him not to be good at something even with effort," he said. "He's a good tennis player, but I did beat him and we decided not to play together anymore. He crawled over the net to shake my hand."

Robert V. Haynes, UH director of libraries, said Munitz is a hard

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worker and knows where UH is going.

"Barry Munitz is a good press agent for the university," Haynes, also chair of the permanent chancellor search committee, said. "He can explain the needs of the campus to members of the Houston community and they can gain an appreciation of how UH can serve them. We (UH) need local funds beyond the state appropriations to be first rate."

Munitz belongs to Urban 13, a group of public universities across the country concerned with campus-community relations. He is also on the executive

board of the Southwest Center for Urban Research, a group of five Texas universities, including Texas Southern and Rice.

Munitz said the center looks for ways of getting the public and private industry in Houston to respond to social and educational needs in the Houston area by working together.

Last December Munitz requested an aerial photo of UH showing the city of Houston in the background and gave copies to UH deans for Christmas.

The photograph hangs in Munitz' two-room office in the Ezekiel Cullen building. Each room has comfortable uphol-

stered furniture, large palm and dracena plants and a view of the Cullen Family Plaza.

Munitz keeps his father's chess books in floor-to-ceiling bookcases in one room. There are no degrees or awards in sight.

"No, he doesn't keep anything like that here," said Linda Mader, Munitz' secretary since he came to UH in June 1976. "Dr. Munitz also keeps his vitae (resume) down to two pages—he's just like that."

Finding people on campus willing to call the interim chancellor anything except wonderful was a difficulty Munitz himself solved.

"I find honesty is the best policy," he said with a laugh. "Call my deans!"

Dr. A. Benton Cocanougher, dean of UH's College of Business Administration and marketing professor, said in a telephone interview Tuesday he has disagreed with Munitz on several occasions.

"No one ever gets all they want when it comes to budget allocations, Cocanougher said. "We agree on most things and I always felt I got a fair hearing when we didn't agree."

Dr. Abraham E. Dukler, dean and professor of chemical engineering, said he occasionally disagrees with Munitz about the relative position of engineering at the university.

It's the same kind of semi-adversary approach to problem solving I have with my department chairman," Dukler said. "It's all directed toward making the university function well."

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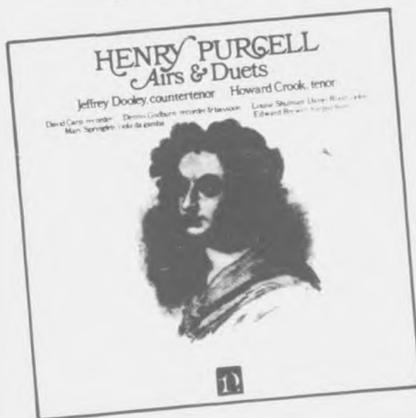
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Hugo Blanco, a revolutionary socialist from Peru, blamed the Carter administration for current repression in Latin America in a speech Wednesday in the UC.

Carter is supporting current dictatorships in Latin America because of American companies' economic interests in these countries, Blanco said. He added dictators are needed to defend these companies and these dictators have to deny citizens of Latin American countries their human rights to insure profits for these companies.

Blanco claims Carter would rather work with the current dictatorships in Latin America than try to set up republic democracies.

Blanco said Peru is the largest exporter of fish meal, but citizens of Peru are suffering from malnutrition while cats and dogs in America and Europe are eating food made of this fish meal.

Blanco said Latin American countries owe four times more than they did 10 years ago and more than half of those debts are owed to U.S. banks.

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