

# 'Beautiful crowd' greets McGovern

By ROBES PIERRE

Amid thundering applause and echoing shouts of "We want George, We want George," America's peace candidate for President, Sen. George McGovern, came before a crowd that spilled from Miller Outdoor Theater into Hermann Park.

The crowd of about 25,000 continued cheering and chanting as McGovern said to them, "This is one of the most beautiful crowds that I've seen anywhere in this campaign."

"Black is beautiful, brown is beautiful, white is beautiful, but what is most beautiful of all are black and brown and white together. That is what we want in America," the Senator said.

"When I was a little boy we used to sing in Sunday school a song that went something like this: Red and yellow, black and white, all are precious in His sight. That's the kind of country we want

America to be. "We want the leadership and the government of this country, indeed, to be the kind of leadership that treats every man, every woman, black and brown and yellow and red, Catholic and Protestant and Jew; treat us all

Lockheed has a president and his name is Mr. (Richard) Nixon. He makes sure Lockheed can keep its profits and that the American people will take care of the losses, but I say it's time the people of this country had a president." Spanking Nixon's elitist tactics

Republican National Convention. McGovern's list of the Nixon Administration's quackery included "The Great Grain Robbery of 1972." This he said, resulted in Secretary of Agriculture Clarence Palmy's new position as vice-president of the Continental Grain

campaign donations of \$10 million and the bugging and sabotage of the Democratic National Convention. He also said Nixon spills American blood to support a terrorist dictatorship in Saigon. "Even General Thieu in Saigon has a president."

As McGovern's campaign seems to be based on making the people realize the extremities of the Republican incumbent's administration's chicanery, he reminded his people of Nixon's pledge four years ago to end the war in Vietnam. "We must hold the president accountable for 20,000 lives lost and for the additional 550 prisoners of war and missing in action in Vietnam," he said.

"We have had enough with the broken pledges... He says there will be no peace without honor, I say we cannot restore the honor and decency of America until we restore this country to peace."

## The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 39, NO. 25

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1972

HOUSTON, TEXAS



with equal dignity and equal respect under the law," McGovern said.

He said the country's present leadership does not meet these needs. "The Board of Directors of

in government, McGovern also named Nixon the president of ITT and said Nixon had men in the Justice Department stop an anti-trust case against ITT after ITT had given \$400,000 to the

Co., one of the six largest grain companies that profited from the grain deals Palmy transacted with the Soviet Union.

McGovern again brought up the subjects of Nixon's undisclosed



# Mailer: Nixon ready for mortician

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL

Writer and frustrated pugilist Norman Mailer came to campus Tuesday and had nothing good to say about anyone.

At 3 p.m., he met with students in an informal question and answer session that concerned itself mainly with literary matters. But before a packed Houston Room crowd at 8 that evening he launched a bombastic political attack on Pres. Richard Nixon.

Mailer called Nixon a political genius who has utilized television so well that he has tranquilized the country. Viewing television as a droning series of oscillating dots, Mailer pointed out that Nixon's personality has merged with the drone and has become as bland as the tube.

"Nixon," Mailer said, "is showing us how to get reelected by an enormous majority without being liked."

Mailer read excerpts from his latest book "Saint George and the Godfather," which is about this year's political conventions.

He likened the Young Voters for the President to children staying up past their bedtimes and as not the kind of hogs who grab all the high IQs. "These Young Pigs for the President are the respectable youth who will triumph over the fucked-up youth."

Mailer then shifted to Nixon's personality, which earlier in the afternoon he referred to as ready for the mortician's table. "Nixon wears character armor," Mailer said. "He walks like a puppet pulled by strings within his own head."

He then accused Nixon of presiding over the worst blood-bath in the history of the world. Speaking of Nixon's policy of bombing, he said it was like a man who walks miles to defecate on a stranger's lawn. "The same stranger, every night for years to keep his body in shape."

Mailer cited Pentagon statistics

and pointed out that Nixon has dropped more bomb tonnage on Vietnam in his three years than had been dropped by the Allies in all World War II.

McGovern is the only moral politician that Mailer said he has ever met. "He said he feels under a

McGovern administration the country would become an open democracy with participation from all groups. But he also said McGovern does not stand a chance short of a miracle to win the election because Nixon has completely tranquilized the

majority of citizens.

The only mistake McGovern made, Mailer said, was in dumping Eagleton. Eagleton could have become the focal point of attention and dynamism the McGovern campaign is now lacking, Mailer said. None of the

four candidates is presently exciting the people, and excitement is what they want, he added.

Mailer cannot understand how Nixon could make peace with the large Communist leaders in the Soviet Union and China and then still be bombing an insignificant country like Vietnam into obliteration, all in the name of preventing a bloodbath.

Mailer was equally outspoken earlier in the day. In his machine gun manner of speaking he attacked women as obedient bitches, accused author Gore Vidal of being a cocksucker and likened William F. Buckley's public mind to a pus bag.

About the crowd, Mailer said, "You act like someone has just rained on you for thirty minutes."

## Castillo aids Dem strategy

By MARTHA NABORS

Leonel Castillo, City of Houston Comptroller and co-chairman of Houston Rally for McGovern, will meet with UH students Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Worth room to plan upcoming campaign strategy for presidential candidate George McGovern. All students are invited to attend.

Bobby Brownstein, Men's Sr. Resident Advisor, expects the meeting to be devoted to methods of canvassing voters.

"Now that voter registration is over, our time will be spent getting people out in to the community and distributing issue sheets against Nixon," Brownstein said.

Campaign booths in the past had

been mainly for registering voters, but now Students for McGovern plan to step up their campaign with a more thorough effort.

Lloyd Matzner, (R&TV Sr.) hopes that students getting out on campus will be a more effective way to increase support.

"We not only need people on the phones and manning the booths, but circulating in the dormitories as well. Dormitory residents could be a great help if they would just go from room to room and give out information. This is the only way we can get the vote out on campus," Matzner said.

Castillo said he planned to discuss the nitty gritty of organizing a campus campaign for McGovern. "We'll work on a list basis, where we'll try to reach every single student registered to vote and present to them the actual facts of the campaign against Nixon," he said.

## Senators to decide future of Multimedia

By CAROL SCHLUETER

What to do with the disputed Multimedia equipment will be on top of the agenda when the Students' Association (SA) Educational Affairs Committee meets in the Provincial Room, UC, at 6 tonight.

The equipment was purchased in September, 1971, with money from an SA loan by Multimedia Research Center, Inc. The equipment was returned to SA in February, 1972, after contract disputes.

Annette Bartz, SA information director, said Tuesday the committee will decide what should be done with the equipment and will present their decision to SA. SA will then vote on the proposal.

The committee must decide if SA should sell the equipment or have some type of program for students to use the video equipment.

Bartz said the colleges of education and engineering, as well as the Program Council, have expressed an interest in buying the equipment.

Any interested students are invited to appear and speak at the meeting.

Also on the committee's agenda will be funding of the Washington Semester Program, the Tutorial Program and an academic bankruptcy bill.

Sen. Malinda Wilson (EDU) is chairperson for the committee. Other committee members include Sens. Bob Day, (OPT); Mike White, (EDU); George Vetek, (A&S); Ann Bowen, (SW); and Alex Galbraith, (BUS).

## House leader not found yet

Congressman Hale Boggs, House majority leader in Louisiana along with three colleagues, is still missing in the wilds of Alaska. Boggs' plane disappeared Monday night apparently as a result of bad weather encountered after the plane was already in the air and enroute.



MAILER

# EDITORIAL

## take heed

During the seven years of the federal government's Student Loan Program, it has insured five million loans to three million students totaling \$4.6 billion.

The defaults on these loans could reach as high as \$65 million this year alone so the U.S. Office of Education has decided it's time to do a little collecting.

Office of Education says they feel sure that at least 70 per cent of these defaulted loans will be collected this year through new collection procedures.

A loan is not considered default until payment is 120 days overdue and the lending agency has made "diligent efforts to collect." Therefore, anyone behind on payments better head for the hills.

No telling what the new collection procedures will be.



To the Editor:

I've heard a rumor, from an unimpeachable source, that Students' Association (SA) is going to propose a bill abolishing the required information sheet so handily included in the physical education handbook.

I am very pleased with this, as I think the required purchase of such a book is nonsense.

Let's put it this way: How many revisions can be made of an excellent instructional manual for physical education? Not too many.

So, why make incoming students to the physical education program buy new editions of the handbook when it is the same handbook used in previous semesters?

I agree with SA on its stand of asking UH to provide students in physical education with these information sheets. I also like the idea of starting a recycling program of perfectly good handbooks.

212990

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

## the way i see it

By JOAN DUFFY  
Editor

What do we know about Philip Guthrie Hoffman? Not much. In an attempt to bring the illusive chieftan of UH into focus for the thousands of students who don't know him from Bill Yeoman, we have compiled some fun facts about Phil Hoffman, "To Know Him is To Love Him."

Our prez was born in Kobe, Japan, where his parents were missionaries. The Hoffmans taught their lessons well. Kobe adopted Seattle, Wash. a few years back when the American city was hit with a 20 per cent unemployment rate. Kobe sent care packages.

Hoffman's extensive college career began at Pacific Union College (PU) in the 1930's, right smack in the middle of the Jazz Age. Hoffman was no recluse during those raccoon-coat and saddle-oxford years. He played lead trumpet in a dance band that featured Glenn Miller's sound. "Moonlight Serenade," a Miller composition, is still Hoffman's favorite. Rumor has it his fellow band members labeled our chief "Hotlips."

We haven't been able to determine if Hoffman still plays his horn. He may have traded it in for a fishing rod. The president has landed quite a few in his day. During the great war (WWII) he caught a 47 pound sailfish off the coast of Miami Beach. He was a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy at the time and

was an intelligence officer stationed in Washington, D.C. We don't know what he was doing at Miami Beach.

Hoffman still fishes at Galveston. He doesn't play as much golf as he used to (he once made a hole in one.) He's been known to tear up a few tennis courts.

He has settled down quite a bit from his old razz-ama-tazz days as a youngster. He drives a sedate Buick Limited, with faculty and staff parking sticker number one and his monogram on the driver's door. His inspection sticker expires at the end of this month.

He dresses semi-stylishly. His lapels could be a bit wider but his ties are a modish four inches wide. Hoffman's French cuffs are fastened with silver cuff links adorned with an "H." He doesn't wear any rings.

The president is difficult to talk to. Even for informal meetings, he likes to know the topic of discussion before hand so he can anticipate questions. His choreographed answers sound like a prepared press release and it takes some practice to figure out what he said. Fun comes when you throw out an unexpected zinger question and he answers in plain English.

Philip Hoffman is now more than the silver-haired prelude we've heard about, but seldom seen.

Our leader stands up there with the rest of them-- Satchmo, Dizzy, Gabriel...and now Hotlips.

### A VIEWPOINT

By ABU-AHMAD

Allison Korn's viewpoint (Sept. 28, 1972) that only thousands of Palestinians were made homeless by Israel is very erroneous and shows lack of correct information about the issue. The number of Palestinians who were expelled from their country exceeds 1.5 million, and not thousands as he claims.

Nobody said that humanitarianism is imperialism, and in this regard it is worth asking this question: why humanitarianism has meaning to you only when Israelis are hit? If this is a privilege given only to chosen people (the Israelis), then I do question your humanitarianism, which, I believe is nothing but a sign of racial and religious discrimination, if not imperialism.

One thing I agree with Korn about is that the Munich incident was not an isolated one. But why should you go back in history for one year only? Go back to 1948 and read about the crimes and the massacres committed by the Jewish terrorist organizations (The Haganah, Stern Gang and

Irgun). Here is a well-documented example. The village of Deir Yassin (at the western edge of Jerusalem) had, on occasions, collaborated with the Jewish Agency (see Jon Kimche, Seven Fallen Pillars). On April 9, 1948 the Jewish terrorists of the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang massacred 254 Palestinians of that same village.

Jacques de Reynier, Palestine delegate to the Red Cross, went to the village and "found 150 bodies thrown into a cistern, and another 40 or 50 at one side. In all, he counted 254 dead, including 145 women, of whom 35 were pregnant. He found a six-year-old girl still living under a heap of corpses" (see New York Herald Tribune, April 12, 1948).

"The village was looted and razed to the ground," (New York Times, April 13, 1948). "150 surviving women and children were stripped and paraded on open trucks through a Jewish quarter, where they were stoned and spat on," (Bertha Vester, Our Jerusalem, 1951).

"Members of the Irgun and Stern Gang posted leaflets, descriptive of the massacre, in many Palestinian villages. Loudspeaker vans toured

Jerusalem broadcasting in Arabic, 'Unless you leave your homes, the fate of Deir Yassin will be yours,' (Vester, Our Jerusalem).

Arthur Koestler, referring to the massacre wrote, "This bloodbath was the psychological decisive factor in the spectacular exodus of Arab refugees." The Christian Century compared what happened at Deir Yassin with the Nazi atrocities at Lidice. "What happened was a horror worse than Lidice, for in Lidice only the men and boys were slaughtered," (March 16, 1949).

What happened at Deir Yassin was not an isolated incident. Commenting on what happened in Katamon (1948) de Reynier—"A Jerusalem un Drapeau Flottait su la Ligne de Feus, 1950—wrote, "The method of throwing corpses of men and women down the well was again employed at Qibya October 1953. Palestinian villagers were killed by blowing up their houses to which they had been confined by gunfire."

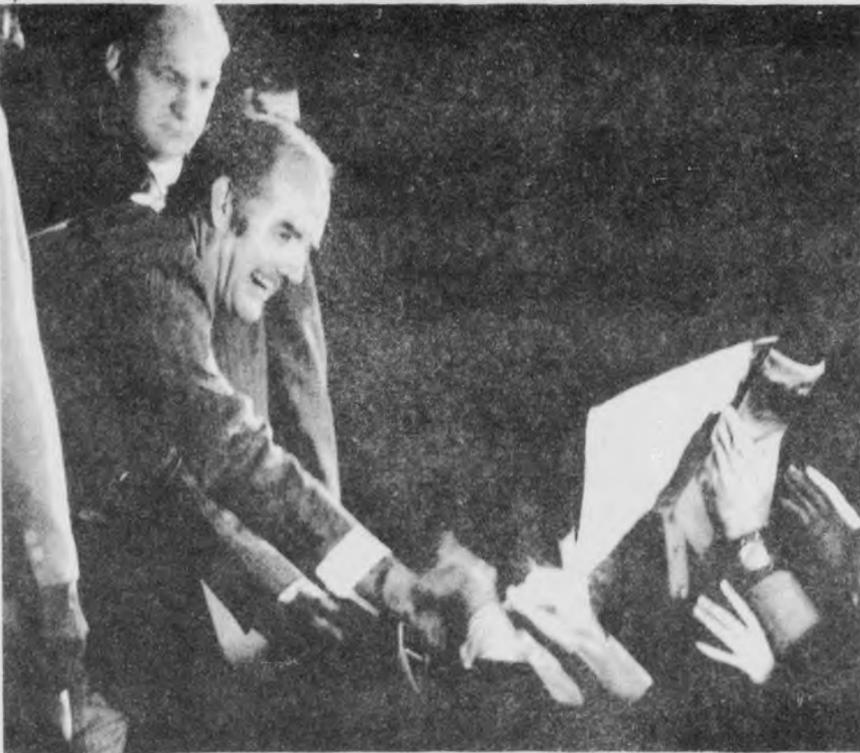
At Khan Yunis (April 1956) 275 were killed, at Kafr Kasim (October 1956) 51 were killed for being outside their houses during a curfew of which they were not told. At the Karameh refugee

camp (November 1967) children coming out of school were mowed down by mortars and anti-personnel fragmentation bombs aimed deliberately along the street.

Korn thinks that the latest Israeli air attacks, using napalm bombs against refugee camps in Syria and Lebanon will "cripple the terrorist forces." How will this end be possible when the targets are Palestinian civilians? Don't you think this means would make those people more bitter against Israel and her allies?"

Finally, Korn says, "the roots of today's terrorism are not in the plight of Arab refugees." This is an oversimplification of history and an insult to the intelligence of those who know some history about the creation of Israel. Anybody who expects the one-and-a-half million Palestinian refugees, who have been suffering since 1948, to sit down and be quiet, and wait for the world's conscience to solve their problem, is mistaken. It is hoped that the few examples of terror committed against the Palestinians, even before Israel was created, will clear the picture to those who know some distorted history about the Arab-Israeli problem.

History  
distorts  
Mideast



By TYRELL COLLINS

There is nothing like being in a throng of people who are gathered together to celebrate agreement.

George McGovern's crowd was beautiful. Thousands of people covered the hill behind Miller Theatre, eating barbeque, talking, getting excited. It was like a great picnic.

The Yates High School Band and The Texas Southern University Jazz Ensemble played, and by the time Leonel Castillo, city comptroller, entered the stage, the crowd was explosive. His first word brought the house down. It was "Connally."

State Sen. Barbara Jordan was the rally emcee, introducing speakers State Sen. Frances "Sissy" Farenthold; Richard Hatcher, black mayor of Gary, Ind. and Willie Brown, black Assemblyman from San Francisco, Calif.

At 8 p.m., the crowd sensed the imminence of the main speaker's appearance and burst into a chant of "We want George."

They got him, and they loved him. He was not wearing make-up, as many politicians on the campaign trail do, and he looked tired after a long day of campaigning around Texas. But he was clearly as pleased by the crowd as they were by him.

He is a tall man, and carries himself with a calm dignity. His gestures revealed a prisoner of war bracelet on his right arm.

After the speech ended, he accepted his applause, and bent to shake the outstretched hands of admirers at the base of the stage.

The crowd was dispersing, when his voice came over the microphone again. Someone had brought a lost child to the stage, and he was the one who noticed. Just something that needed to be done.



# SA to give up Multimedia gear

By RENE CORREA

Due to response from several campus groups, student senators voted to sell all the Multimedia equipment purchased last year by Students' Association (SA).

Sen. Malinda Wilson (EDU), who moved to sell the equipment, said the band, the art and architecture departments and other groups have said they would like to purchase the equipment.

"Since SA has really made little use of this equipment and since no one around here really knows how to operate it, I think we'd be doing a service to those groups who could make good use of the

equipment," Wilson said.

A bill to establish two student positions on the University Academic Committee also won approval from the senate. Under this bill, the chairman of the SA Educational Affairs Committee will occupy one position while a student appointed by the UH president will fill the other one.

Senators also passed a bill restricting the SA president's power to transfer funds among SA budgets. Sen. Steve Claiborn (BUS), chairman of Fiscal and Governmental Committee, said previous transfer power allowed the SA president to remove up to \$200 from a budget and deposit unlimited amounts of money into

a budget. Under the approved bill, the president may not remove or deposit more than \$100 in a budget.

SA Pres. Paul Rogers said he thought the bill was a good idea. He said this budget transfer power is usually used only towards the end of a school year when money is used up in one budget so money from another budget is transferred to make up the difference.

The senate also passed a resolution urging all academic departments to supply their own student record forms. Sen. Jan Serene (A&S), Rules and Judiciary Committee chairman, said the resolution was a response to a Daily Cougar editorial telling

how HPE 111-112 students must always purchase new textbooks containing a record card necessary for the course. Serene added that the approved resolution was presented because his committee thought the cost of record cards should be the responsibility of the university and not of the students.

Senators also moved by acclamation to amend the upcoming November 1 and 2 referendum ballot. The amendment provided for adding a section to approve or disapprove a refusal to renew American Restaurant Association's contract with UH food services if it keeps serving non-United Farm Workers (UFW)

iceberg lettuce.

The senate also passed line-item budget approval for the Children's University Center, the UH Tutorial Project and an SA judicial conference in the spring. It defeated a bill requesting SA co-sponsorship of an October 28 regional antiwar conference in cooperation with the UH Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and the Houston Peace Action Coalition (HPAC).

Other senate business included the election of John Donna as UH representative to the State Coordinating Board and the appointments of Charles Fisk and Alan Fisher to the Landscape Planning Committee.

## Armand Bayou relies on purchase

Armand Bayou, a natural waterway running through the Pasadena area, will be under serious threat of deterioration if 3,000 acres of land along the bayou are not purchased, Hana Ginzburg, member of Armand Bayou Preservation Committee, said.

Pasadena was allocated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) a \$1,041,834 grant for partially preserving the Armand Bayou area. "This grant is not enough to purchase the entire 3,000 acres," Ginzburg said. "In order to preserve the Armand Bayou area we must obtain the 1,000 foot wide buffer strip running along the bayou's banks and a 450-acre tract which is to become a native plant arboretum and nature study area."

Ginzburg said this land is needed because each life zone along and behind the bayou is interdependent upon the other. The HUD grant will be used to purchase a 956-acre tract to partially form a newly-proposed Armand Bayou park.

Concern for the preservation is not only felt by Ginzburg but also by Mayor Louis Welch who recently signed a resolution making October the official "Save Armand Bayou" month. In the resolution Welch said, "This may be the last opportunity to preserve for posterity a park where a tranquil natural area of serene beauty that surrounds Armand Bayou can be saved as a park for all to enjoy."

Robert A. Vines, acting director of the Aline McAshan Botanical Hall for Children in the Houston Arboretum, will lead November 5 the Audubon Society sponsored nature hike along Armand Bayou. He will discuss the ecology of the area and explain the environmental education program which is being planned for the Nature Center to be built by the McAshan Educational and Charitable Trust on the 450-acre tract of land.

Immanuel Olshan, president of Olshan Enterprises, made a 15-minute color film of Armand Bayou as his contribution to the efforts to preserve the bayou area. This film is to acquaint the public with Armand Bayou's unique beauty, Ginzburg said.

Olshan will show the film to civic and social groups at no charge after mid November. To schedule a showing Olshan can be reached at 225-5551, Ginzburg added.

Contributions can be mailed in to Armand Bayou Fund, P.O. Box 2000, Pasadena 77501. Deadline for mailing in contributions is Dec. 31, 1972.

### Correction

In Tuesday's Daily Cougar front page story on the governance committee, Dr. H.S. Hayre, governance committee faculty co-chairman, was paraphrased as saying he was opposed to adding more students to the proposed University Senate Educational Policy Committee.

Yesterday in a phone call, Hayre said this was wrong.

"No one on the governance committee was opposed to adding students," Hayre said. "The important matter was how many students to add and where to add them."

## Geronimo's car up for grabs

"Geronimo's Cadillac," a 1960, gold Cadillac, Sedan de Ville, will be given away by radio station KRLY-FM (94.0). Disc-jockey Ray Cooper passed out 50 numbered paper keys to be used in a drawing in front of the UC Tuesday afternoon.

KRLY-FM, in cooperation with A & M Records, bought "Geronimo's Cadillac" for \$3000 with the purpose of promoting both Michael Murphy's new hit by the same name and of advertising the station.

"So far, we have given away approximately 4000 keys with numbers on them," Danny O'Brien, program director for KRLY-FM said. "On November 1, at 6 p.m., we will draw three numbers and read them aloud on the air. The first person who arrives at the station within the hour with a winning key will be given the real key and drive off."

The car has only 41,000 miles, equipped with air-conditioning and "runs real well," Cooper said.



Photo by LALLIE SCOTT

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to ride in Geronimo's Cadillac? The golden beauty, driven by Disc Jockey Ray Cooper, appeared at the steps of the UC Tuesday afternoon.

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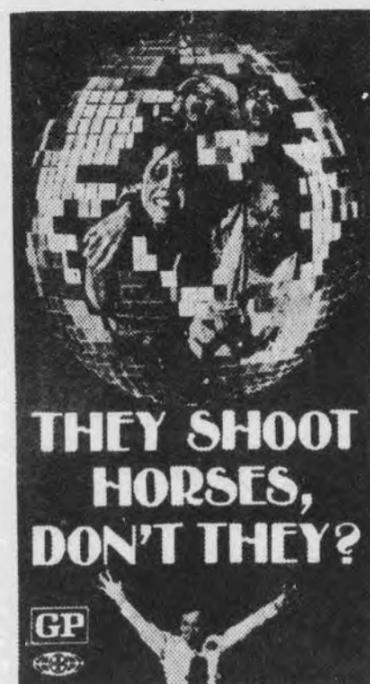
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REG. \$349.95—**Pioneer SX-727** receiver has upper range power output and unusual FM selectivity and sensitivity. Handles up to 2 tape decks, 2 turntables, 3 pairs of speakers and a microphone. Solid state circuitry. 195-watts music power.

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# Alpha Phi edges Phi Deltas 8-6

It was touch and go, but Alpha Phi Alpha pulled out a slim victory over Phi Delta Theta in intramural action this past weekend 8-6.

For both teams it was a matter of do or die; a loss meant elimination, and both teams pushed it to the wire.

Mike Kyle of Alpha Phi, scored first when he intercepted quarterback Richard Zamora of Phi Delta and raced 85 yards for the score. The extra point failed.

Zamora quickly evened the score, however, as he flipped a 22 yard bomb to Paul Roselli. A Zamora to Rick Herrington pass put Phi Delta ahead.

The lead stood up, until a hard Alpha Phi rush blew Zamora back into his own endzone and he stepped out for a safety.

## Frat A

Kappa Alpha 0, Delta Sigma Phi 6  
KA suffered their second defeat and elimination as Pat McDougle snared a Buddy Janceck pass for Deltas Sig's only score.

Delta Epsilon 32, Phi Sigma Kappa 0  
DU roller coast Phi Sig behind the four touchdowns passing of Glen Stone. Stone's first effort covered 60 yards and saw Jim Ewert on the receiving end. Ken Kelly took the next scoring strike from five yards out. Both of the points after failed.

Stone took things into his own hands on the next score as he ran 25 yards to paydirt. Rex Brown threw to Jim Ewert for the PAT. Stone's next touchdown target was Ray Laughter from 20 yards away. Robert Ray was the last Stone target when he took a 35 yard scoring toss and the extra point.

## Frat B

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 47, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0

The big yellow machine rolled as Tom Coker scored two touchdowns. Mike Reiffenger went in four times, Curt Hamilton scored once, as did Dwight Brown. Brown and Bob Partin were responsible for the extra points.

## Club A

Aztecas 14, Friends 6  
The Friends scored first on a Greg Ryan to Mario Rosales pass, which went 30 yards. Victor Azios of the Aztecas then threw to Denny Mesa for the tying points. The Aztecas went ahead to stay when Jose Cue intercepted on the 50 and went in for the score. Azios added the extra point on a run.

## Club B

Rubber Duckies 32, Chinese Student Assoc. 0

The 'A' Ducks only left tail feathers as they blew past the Chinese, hopefully stopping the yellow peril. For the Ducks it was Bill McGowan to John Esmon for the first score. A blocked kick through the endzone gave the ducks two more points to go with another safety against the Chinese quarterback. McGowan teamed up with Esmon again, with Esmon scoring the point after. McGowan then decided to run in a score, while hitting Esmon for the point after. McGowan and Esmon also scored on the final combination as the rest of the team went away mad.

## The Pack 6, Crescendos 0

The note on the scoring summary sheet said it was a hard fought defensive game. Whoever scored the touchdown, only his friends know.

## Club C

69'ers 21, United Letter Carriers 6  
Penny Pennington of the 69'ers scored first on a pass from Bill Wilson. They added insult to injury when they blocked a Carrier punt for a safety. Wilson then threw to Tom Mackin for

another touchdown before the Carrier's Mike Burska ran in for a score. A Wilson to Rip Hirsch pass busted those hopes.

## Greyhounds 13, Gangbangers 33

The number one rate Bangers made light of the Greys as Jim Dunn whipped a 13 yard scoring strike to Tim Gilroy. Steve Wadsworth of the Greys evened the score on a 55 yard pass to Don Owens. Dunn then snapped an eleven yard strike to Jim Nichols who had scored the first OB extra point on a pass to Ben Hogan. Gilroy added a running touchdown to his pass reception score and Dunn ran in the point after. It was Nichols to Mark Huhman for the fourth OB score.

The Grey struck next when Wadsworth slipped another touchdown to Devins from five yards out. OB's Gilroy scored the last touchdown on a five yard run.

## Pro A

Optometry 18, ROTC 14  
The Opt's opened with three quick scores as Larry Moore tossed 43 yards to Phil Gianville. Moore again connected from 25 yards out to Terry Hawks, before closing out with a strike to Burce Varner from 19 yards away. ROTC got in two touchdowns, but they were the wrong touchdowns, in the wrong place, at the wrong time. Richard Haney threw to Major King (really) from ten yards away then flipped eight yards into the endzone for Harold Walpole.

## Pro B

ASCE 69, Theta Tau 0  
The massacre started with a Rick Coneway to Rark Reid pass. Then Dave Krukewit took back an interception 45 yards. Mike Broome also

scored on an interception from 42 yards away as Coneway and Reid combined for the PAT. Broome added a 27 yard interception return to his list, and Coneway ran in the point after. Bubba Whitehead scored on another interception from 27 yards out with Coneway throwing to Lester for the point after. The offense got into the action finally when Coneway tossed to Broome for a score. The point after was Coneway to John Rouse. A Coneway to Rouse toss was the seventh ASCE score. Reggie Smith scored on an interception, Coneway threw to Henry Whittington and Coneway again threw to Smith for the final three touchdowns.

Bio Grads 0, Psi Chi 24  
Bruce Bird psyched the bodymen as he threw 12 yards to Steve Baum, ran for a 15 yard score, tossed one yard to Bob Gurley and threw 30 yards to Gurley for the final score.

Phi Delta Chi 12, Law School 19  
The scoring summary only has a Phi Delt touchdown from Vincent Luparello to N. Monroe. It's hard to get 31 points out of that.

Dorm League  
Tower Top 27, Settegast A 14

Denny Dean of the Top threw to Dave Hofferth for the first score and Dean went to Doug Nelson for the next tally. Sett came back with a Mike Ellis to Bob Brady score and an Ellis run for paydirt. Ellis' extra point run made it 14-13. Top came back with two scores on a Dean run of 6 yards and Mike Beever run of 40 yards. David Kittrell added the point after, after Dean's score. A Don Right interception killed a last minute Sett rally.

Law Hall 13, Tower Bottom 33  
Tower Bottom wiped Law behind the passing and running of Pat McMaster. McMaster ran for his first score from the 11, with the point after to his credit. Law came back with a Jim Kloiber pass to Don Adams. They teamed up again on the extra point. Bottom retaliated with a McMaster run of 50 yards and a McMaster to Jayo Washington pass for the point after. McMaster then threw a 15 yard scoring strike to Doug Rose and a four yard scoring pass to Bob Perkins. Law got a score when Jim Kloiber threw to Don Adams from the five, but Bottom's Frank Selevan hit Bill Bhisope for the final score. Selevan threw to Steve Robb for the point after.

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## Women Intramurals

Moody Towers captured four first place finishes out of six events to dominate the women's intramural swimming meet. Bates-Law finished second ahead of the Independents.

Events and Winners  
50 yard freestyle: Mildred Strathers (Ind.); Kersti Johnson (Moody); Debbie Duncan (Chi Omega). 25 yard breaststroke: Leslie Wetzel (Moody); Mildred Strathers (Ind.); Pam Moore (Bates). 25 yard freestyle: Kate Green (Moody); Nancy Denmark (Moody); Ann Ryan (Bates).  
25 yard backstroke: Pam Moore (Bates); Nancy Denmark (Moody); Ann Ryan (Bates). 75 yard medley relay: Moody; Chi Omega. 75 yard individual medley: Leslie Wetzel (Moody); Kersti Johnson (Moody); Mildred Strathers (Ind.).



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## Congress OKs bills to aid Vietnam vets

Two bills to give higher pay for Vietnam veterans attending school or training programs and to establish medical schools at eight Veterans Administration (VA) hospitals across the country have been passed by Congress and sent to Pres. Richard Nixon for signing.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, (D., Tex.) sponsored both original bills in the Senate.

"We have sent young people

overseas to fight in an unpopular war and they are certainly entitled to the increased educational benefits in the new GI bill when they get home," Bentsen said.

The medical school measure authorizes \$25 million a year for the next six fiscal years to establish the new medical schools. VA officials have given preliminary indications that one of the new schools will be located in Temple, Tex.

The new GI Bill provides a large increase in monthly educational payments. Payments for the single veteran will jump from \$174 a month to \$220; for a married veteran with no children from \$205 to \$261; for a married veteran with one child to \$298; and for each additional child the veteran will receive an extra \$18 a month.

The GI Bill also increases on-the-job training benefits for veterans by 48 per cent.

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# TIME OUT

BY MIKE STACY Sports Editor



For Houston sports teams the past weekend was very successful. The Cougars and TSU won football games, the Rockets opened the NBA season with two road wins and the Houston Aeros, the new World Hockey Association entry in town, won two of three.

But there was one loser. The Oilers, as expected, looked very unimpressive in losing to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rumor has it that the Oilers are interested in Duane Thomas, the controversial ex-Dallas, now San Diego Charger, running back. It's hard to swallow that Thomas could be persuaded to play as an Oiler when he wouldn't even play for the World Champion Cowboys or even the Chargers. San Diego is said to want a top draft choice for the rights to Thomas and the way the Oilers have drafted the past few years, maybe gambling on the chance that Thomas might play is worth the gamble. Bud Adams and Co. had better do something.

The Cougars' convincing win over San Diego State was quite enjoyable. Bill Yeoman will probably get a little more sleep at night now knowing he has two capable quarterbacks, D. C. Nobles and Terry Peel, who proved they can run his Veer offense in the 49-14 win.

Yeoman, with Bryan Willingham doing a fine job at split end, was pondering a move that would put sophomore Marshall Johnson in the backfield as a running back, his natural position. Well, Yeoman has decided to leave the fleet-footed Johnson at split end to alternate with Willingham. He reasoned that soph backs Milton Ward and Reggie Cherry are beginning to run with authority and the insertion of Johnson might hamper the great progress these players have made the last two weeks. A wise decision.

Don't worry about Marshall though. For those who were around when Elmo Wright was a soph, they too remember that Elmo had trouble with 'butterfinger hands' so there is no reason why Johnson, with a little more work and concentration can't come back strong.

## SAYS STUNGIS

### 'We won't lose'

By ALAN HILTON

"I am not happy with my pass blocking in the last game. That guy from San Diego had a good outside technique," Luke Stungis, offensive right tackle for UH, said.

Stungis seems to have pleased Coach Yeoman for the most part, however. Luke's own words reveal how he seeks to improve himself, and it is evident in his playing time.

A fifth year senior, who stands at 6-2, 225 pounds, he has played every minute of every game this season until Saturday's contest with San Diego State. The healthy lineman played for three quarters in that game, until the second string was put in with the score at 35-7.

The Cougars, now with a record of 2-2-1, have considerably eased the burden of their two earlier losses with their latest victory over a previously undefeated team. "That game is over with," Stungis said. "We can't let down now. We've got to be ready, mentally and physically, for the next game with Miami," he added.

Stungis is one of six seniors who have been starting on a team dominated by youth. The criticism of inexperience has often been

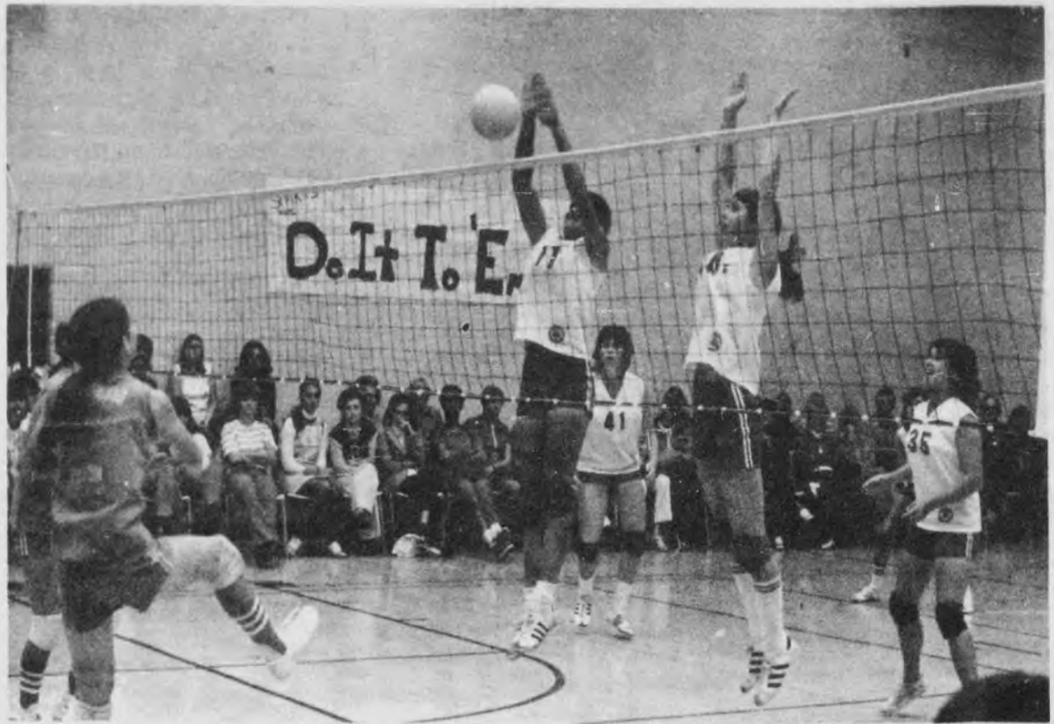
thrown at the UH team this season when it has faced defeat. "I have no regrets. We have always tried hard, especially in the games we've lost," Stungis said. "Coach Yeoman said that now we have shown people what we can do, it would be embarrassing to lose again," he added.

Though Stungis was twice an all-district end at Clear Creek High, he says UH probably



STUNGIS

recruited him for his blocking ability. When he was deciding which college to enter several years ago, UH offered the him a scholarship and made the decision easier. Although his father had lettered for three years at Ohio State, Luke says the main reason he chose UH is simply because "I like it here."



TWO UH VOLLEYBALLERS go up to block a shot in the UH tournament last weekend. Linda Honeycutt (11) and Nancy

Martini (44) are the leapers while teammates Susan Walker (41) and Janie Bolt (35) look on. Photo by STEVE MERCADAL

## Volleyballers place second

By STEVE MERCADAL

The UH girls volleyball team had another promising performance in tournament play as the 'B' team placed second in their bracket and the 'A' team won three of five matches before being eliminated in the annual Houston-Rice-Houston Baptist Tournament last weekend in Melcher Gym.

"I'm not really displeased with the 'A' team, but they could have done better," said volleyball coach Martha Hawthorne. "I'm just as proud as can be about the 'B' team effort, though. They really played a great tournament.

The 'B' team girls went all the way to the finals before losing a match to eventual bracket winner Sam Houston State "B" team. Once past a shaky start, the "B" girls consistently outplayed their opponents until the last match.

After a first round bye, they eased by Memphis State, 9-15, 15-6, 16-14. But the "B" girls came back with a strong effort to blitz Lamar Tech 15-8, 15-7 and gain some much-needed confidence.

"The girls got a big psychological uplift when they beat Lamar," said Coach Hawthorne, "because Lamar was the team that beat them in the last tournament up in Huntsville."

"Confidence is important to this team because they have only been working together for about three weeks. Almost all of the girls on the "B" squad are new to the multiple-type offense that we use at UH, but they're really come a long way since the beginning."

After defeating Lamar, the "B" girls played the Sam Houston "B" team in the semi-finals and came

out on top in a closely fought contest, 10-15, 15-11, 15-10 to advance to the finals.

In that game UH re-played Sam Houston, who had earned the right to play in the championship round by beating Lamar Tech in the semi-finals of the "losers division." It was an exciting finale with each team winning a game before Sam Houston took the crown with a 15-10 win in the third and final game.

The "A" team girls opened with wins over Stephen F. Austin, 11-15, 15-11, 15-11 and Texas Tech, 15-3, 15-11, before bowing out to

eventual "A" bracket winner, Sam Houston "A" team, 15-5, 9-15, 15-10.

Entering play in the "loser bracket", the Cougar "A" team defeated Tarrant County JC, 15-10, 16-14, but a powerful Texas Womens University team ended all hopes for the "A" girls, dealing UH a 15-7, 14-12 semi-final loss.

"We have to cut down on our court and service errors," Hawthorne said, "in order to give Sam Houston a run for it. But there's no doubt in my mind that UH will have a winning volleyball team this season."



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# Lewis impressed with UH squad

By STEVE BARCUS

The UH basketballers opened practice Monday in quest of their NCAA title.

The Coogs finished last season with a 20-7 record, but once again are setting their goals on an undefeated season.

Houston lost four lettermen off last year's team, including All-American Dwight Davis. Also gone are guards Sonny Willis, Larry Brown and Randy Kight. Steve Carter has also announced that he is transferring to Western Kentucky at the end of this semester.

Lettermen returning include: seniors Jerry Bonney, Steve Newsome, Clay Hoster, Doug Worrell; juniors Dwight Jones, Donnell Hayes, Sidney Edwards and Dave Chapman. Coach Guy Lewis said, "We should have a strong rebounding team with a good blend of experience and talented newcomers."

Sophomores that should help bolster the club are: Louis Dunbar, Maurice Presley, Vinnie Caruso and John Bowe. UH again picked the cream of the crop in Houston, signing Lamar's David Marrs.

"We lack a proven 'quarterback', a take charge player to run the team and that's what I'll be looking for," said Lewis.

Redshirts Randy Green, Curtis Sartell and Barry Smith should add some tough competition for the returners to worry about. Also Ed Reska, a transfer from Loyola (NO) will be battling for one of the

guard positions.

Coach Lewis said, "Our starting lineup is wide open, even though we have four starters back."

Southwestern Louisiana, Jacksonville, Centenary and Cincinnati head a dangerous 26 game schedule. The Coogs will play 18 home games, including a home and away series with cross-town rival Rice.

## Soccer at UH

The UH soccer team will make its home debut against St. Mary's of San Antonio Saturday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. behind Hofheinz Pavilion. UH will be putting up their 2-2 record in the Southeastern Division of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

"Soccer is a 'free underground' sport and is the 'in-thing' for the students, Bob Reeder, faculty sponsor of the team, said. "There are 11 countries representing the Cougar team with three Americans."

The leading scorers for the Cougars is Simeon Obadam from Nigeria with five goals and Alfredo Bernal from Columbia with four goals. The team is coached by Rafael Vera, an Argentine who once played for the team.

The other teams in the Southeastern Division are Texas A&M, Rice, and Texas. Texas has been the champions of the conference for the six years that is has been in existence.



DWIGHT JONES (with ball) drives on guard Vinnie Caruso in a Cougar workout in Hofheinz Pavilion Tuesday. Coach Guy

Lewis (foreground) ran his squad through 2½ hours of drills and conditioning.

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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# Inlet creates outlet of hope

By TYRELL COLLINS  
Features Writer

There is a swing on the porch. The door is open. It seems strange to be walking into a house which looks so much like a home, when you don't know the people who live there.

The living room has walls full of photographs, a television set, several couches.

Somebody is asleep on one of them, in his clothes. His shoes and a motorcycle helmet are on the floor beside him.

A sign on the refrigerator invites the hungry, and requests restocking-donations.

A skinny black kitten bats something around on the floor. Two girls haul in a box of refundable bottles. It is 9 a.m. The phone rings.

This is Inlet. Drug crisis center.

Inlet provides short-term counseling for drug and drug related problems—sometimes casually informational, sometimes emergency. They have gotten approximately 30,000 phone calls and had 5,000 drop-ins since they began in 1970. They have been operating 24 hours a day, everyday since they opened.

There are five official staff members. They work on a rotating schedule so that one of them is always there.

Lee Maxwell works through Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences (TRIMS). He says that most of the people who contact Inlet are between 14 and 25. "There is a credibility here among certain kinds of drug users," says Maxwell, "which is missing from the

establishment agencies."

A lot of the work is done by phone, and a lot of the phone calls are for pill identification. John Cleveland began working at Inlet in 1970 as the alternative service for his conscientious objection.

He told the story of a 15 year old girl who had found and injected herself with a ready-filled syringe of tetanus toxin. Later, when she began feeling sick, she decided to find out what it was. She had thought it might get her high.

One night, two young men called for a positive identification on something they thought was cocaine. They were melting it down for injection when they called Inlet. It turned out to be an anti-coagulant. They could both have died of internal hemorrhaging.

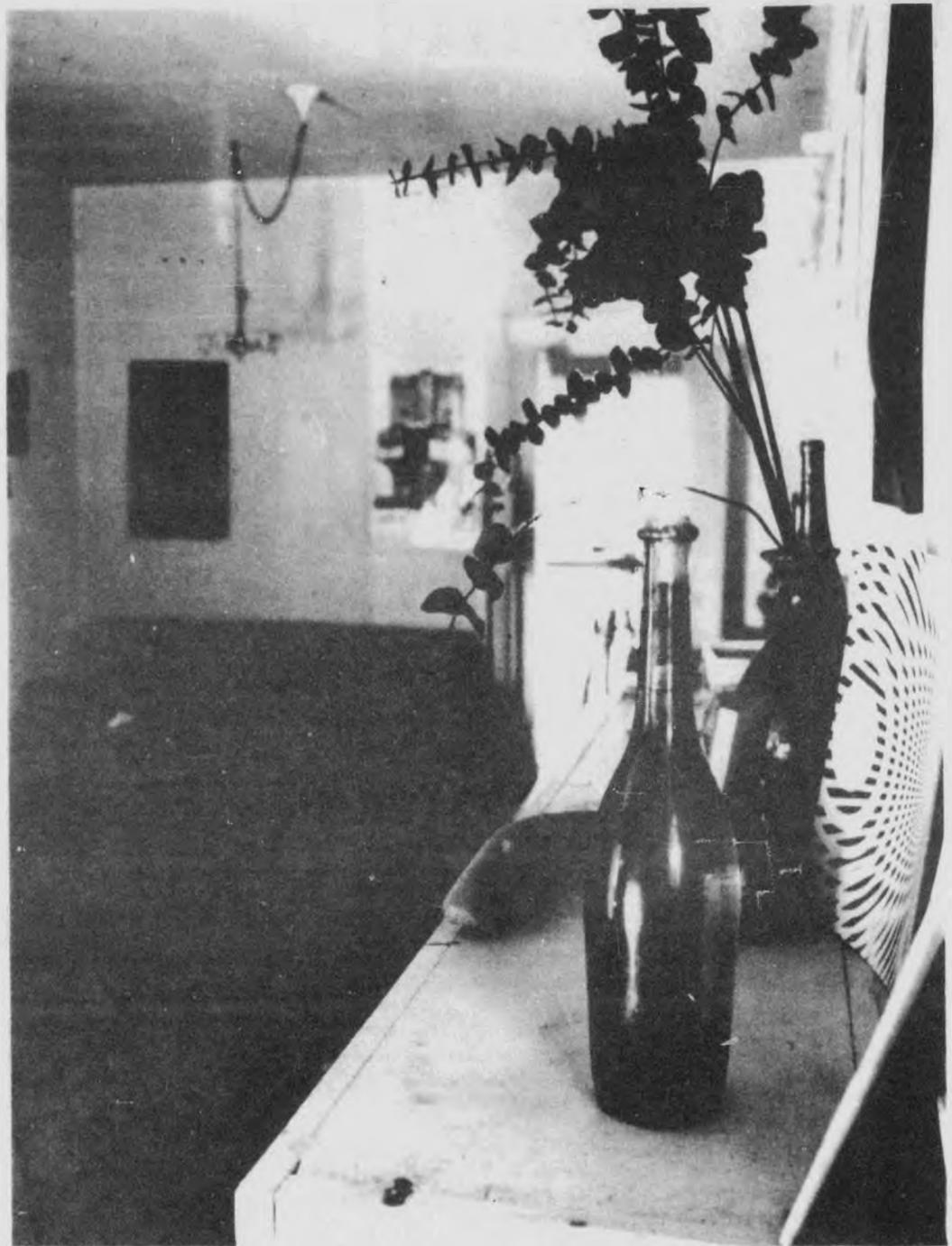
The drug scene has changed in the past three years. When Inlet began, it dealt primarily with acid freakouts.

Then there was a rage on "Angel's Dust" and what was passing as THC (synthetic marijuana). Both were really "Hog," PCP, an animal tranquilizer. "An anesthetic, psychedelic down" said Cleveland.

Speed was popular a few years ago, but most speed sources have dried up. "Doctors got hip to the diet pill" said Cleveland, "The only people who can get speed now are truck drivers."

Amphetamines have also lost their popularity according to Cleveland. The burn-out of speed freaks is so visible, so obviously a drag—they get thin, sallow, their hair and teeth begin to fall out (decalcification), their resistance to germs is so low that they always look and usually are sick. As for old users, "They just don't live long."

These days, the most popular drugs are barbiturates and heroin. The most popular street drug, Quaalude, until (See INLET Page 12)



**THE INNER** tranquility of the building is not always matched by the psyches of those who call Inlet, wanting to know what it was they shot up.

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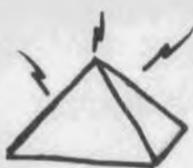
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Help for pregnant  
unmarried girls

#### DUNCAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

a division of  
The Edna Gladney Home  
Call or write

2308 Hemphill Street  
Fort Worth, Texas 76110  
AC 817-926-3304

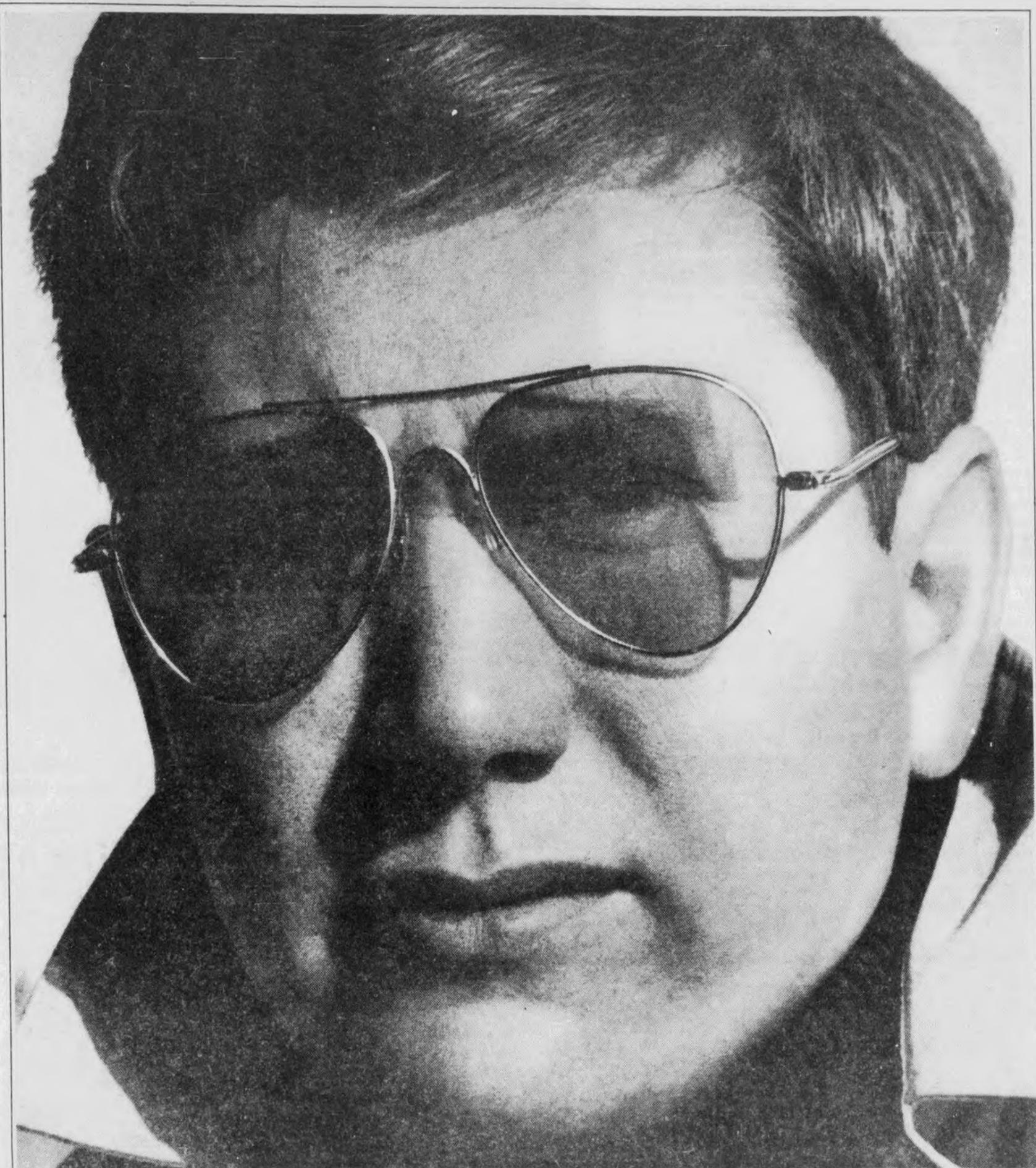


## LIBRAN BOOKSHOP

10-10 Mon. — Sat.  
3700 Yoakum at W. Alabama

#### Paperbacks:

- ~ Be Here Now
- ~ How to Keep Your VW Alive  
(for the compleat Idiot!)
- ~ Art of Sensual Massage
- ~ Handbook of Marijuana



**When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.**

**We also gave him the right to fail.**

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.

(Continued from Page 10)

recently was extremely easy to get.

Certain doctors got the reputation for being loose with their "scripts." High school kids would call up, saying they couldn't sleep. The doctors charged them for house calls and gave them the prescriptions. Two local doctors have had their practices closed as a result.

Inlet also works with the Vocational Guidance Methadone program, acting as a holding facility for heroin addicts who are preparing for the treatment.

In order to qualify for the program, they have to be "clean" through their "cold turkey" withdrawal from junk. The prescribed length of stay at Inlet is three weeks. Staff members babysit them around the clock.

Elementary, junior and senior high schools often request speakers to come talk and answer questions.

Cleveland observed that most of the white, middle-class kids ask about "downers" and heroin, while the third world and black kids are more interested in grass and LSD. This is a reversal of the situation of several years ago, when it was the minorities who were involved with hard synthetic drugs, and the whites who were using the natural drugs, and acid.

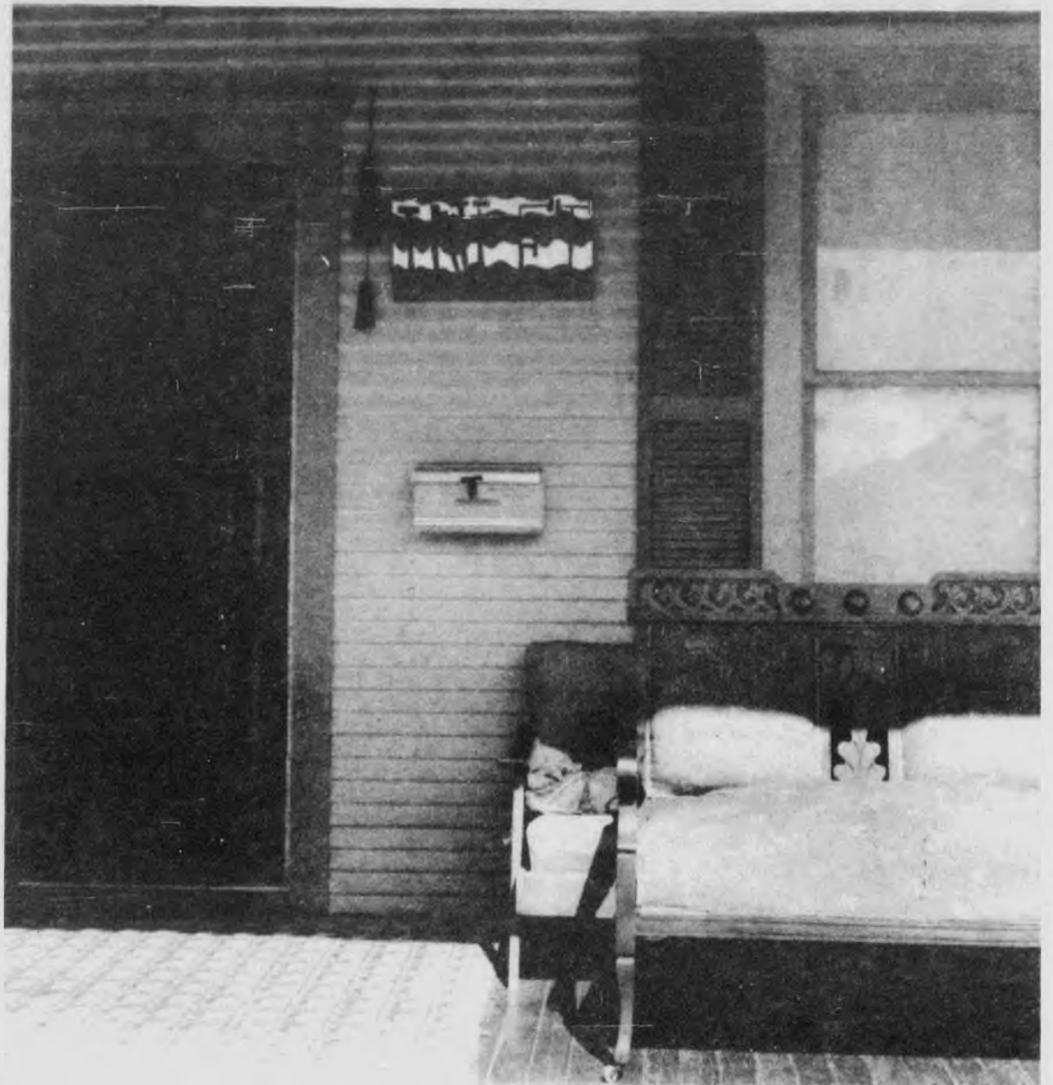
Money is a problem for Inlet. "It's a paradox" said Lee Maxwell. "Everybody praises, but nobody shells out."

Several charitable private organizations give monthly contributions—two of these are the Lanier Foundation and the Kiwanis Club. Some money comes from one shot donations and local speaking engagements. When there isn't enough money, staff members go unpaid.

Cleveland loves his job and compares it to being a fireman: a lot of waiting-until-a-crisis-hits.

And a few laughs. Somebody calls to describe a pill. Yellow triangle with a score down the middle. A volunteer looks through the current Physicians Desk Reference of drugs on the market. It isn't there, so he looks through some of the back volumes. It's an old dexadrine tablet, a rare commodity. The caller, upon receipt of this information shouts "Whoppee!" and hangs up.

John Cleveland does not see a rosy rainbow at the end of the drug scene. "Downers and heroin are a terminal trip; the people using them are end-of-the-liners. The ones who make it through are not going to be able to blot out the world like they had been doing with their drugs."



**IN THE TIME** that Inlet has been open they have answered over 30,000 phone calls for help and various other reasons. The

only thing that bothers them are the pats on the back without the subsequent contribution to keep going.

The society is going to have a new problem, a large mass of young people stranded in the icy waters of an abrupt reality with no easy escape. There is a saying of Randy Newman's "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." It says nothing about the not so tough.

**VAN HEUSEN 417**

**FASHION DYNAMITE!**

Dress & Sport shirts available at

**Bilao's**

8719 KATY RD.

From The  
University of Houston  
PROGRAM COUNCIL

*In Concert*

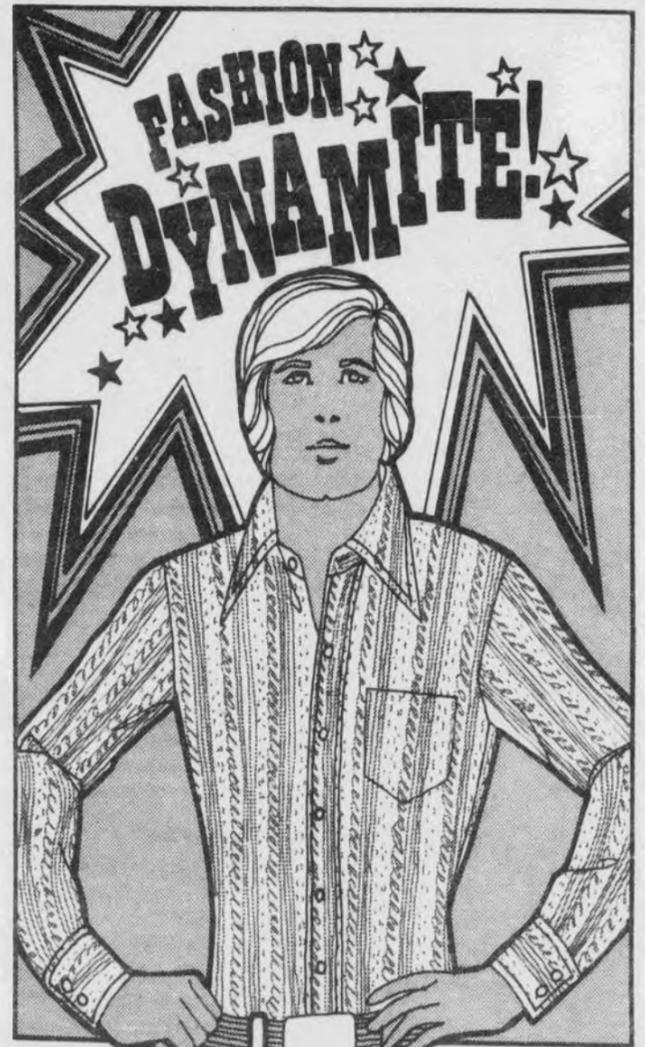



**bonnie Koloc and john Prine**

Houston Room Sun., Oct. 22  
UC 8 p.m.

UH students 1.00  
students 1.50  
public 2.00  
tickets

UH, Rice and Houston Baptist College



BY **VAN HEUSEN**

Trust Van Heusen to blow your mind with the trend-setting dynamite of famous 417 dress and sport shirts. They're all ablaze in the newest, hottest patterns and colors...an explosive mixture of punch and pizzazz. Why choose a shirt with a fizzled-out fuse? Burst onto the scene in a 417!

Get involved—  
be sure  
to vote!

# \* et cetera

**STUDENTS FOR SANDERS** will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will have a business meeting at noon today in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

**UH CHESS CLUB** will have a weekly meeting from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the World Affairs Room, UC.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will have a free luncheon at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

**PROGRAM COUNCIL** will present the Bokooprin white knight as promotional for Koloc-Prine Show from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in front of the UC.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** will have a luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday in Kiva, College of Education. Free and open to the public.

**ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY** will have Episcopal services of Holy Communion at noon Wednesday and Thursday every week in Room 205, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

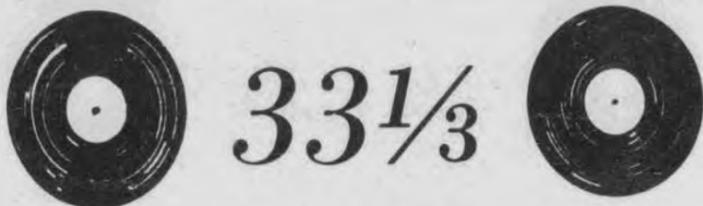
**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will have a meeting for new initiates at noon today in the Cascade Room, UC.

**UH TUTORIAL PROJECT** will present Rev. Lawson of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church to talk about special problems related to tutoring blacks from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in the World Affairs Room, UC.

**ETA KAPPA NU** will show free films at 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Room 102D.

**PAKISTAN ASSOCIATION OF HOUSTON** will have Roza Iftar at 6:46 p.m. Iftar time Sunday in the International Students Activities Center. Open to members and guests.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC.



Close to the Edge by Yes  
on Atlantic Records

"I just can't wait for America to hear this album. Because, if they liked Fragile, I think this one's gonna really knock 'em dead!" Steve Howe, the versatile guitarist of Yes, was excited about the newly-completed *Close to the Edge* when I talked to him this summer after the group's concert in the Coliseum.

Now I understand why. *Close to the Edge* is the most perfectly balanced and coherent album I've ever heard. There's not a dull moment to be found in the entire 40 minutes of continuous music. It's beautiful.

Statistically, the album breaks down into three major works (they're not simply songs)—"Close to the Edge" on side one and "And You and I" and "Siberian Khartra" on side two. But the album is blended into a flowing rock symphony. It's a lot like *Fragile*, but with all the rough edges smoothly polished.

Yes' music is a precise, very carefully refined combination of keyboards, guitars, bass, vocals and percussion. Most prominent in their work is the complex in-

teraction between Howe's several electric and acoustic guitars and Rick Wakeman's maze of Moogs, mellotrons, pianos and organs.

The result is something like one of those interlocking jigsaw puzzles—a thousand tiny pieces fitted together to form a total picture so sturdily interwoven that it can be picked up by the corners without falling apart.

Like the musical themes on the album, the lyrics (mainly by vocalist Jon Anderson) weave in and around themselves in fascinating patterns. I'm not about to interpret them here, but I promise you that they have more substance than "Hello, Mary Lou; Goodbye, heart..." (Howe was reading

Herman Hesse's *Siddhartha* in his hotel room when the group was here.)

*Close to the Edge* is a masterpiece of progressive rock 'n' roll. It deserves the attention of anyone serious enough about music to have read this far. It's a brilliant album.

But you don't have to take my word for it. As Howe put it, "What's the point of me telling you it's good! You can hear it and decide for yourself." D.A.



HOWE



ANDERSON

**HE-SHE**

SOMETHING NEW BETWEEN A BOY AND A GIRL???

YOU BET

REVOLUTIONARY - CONTROVERSIAL - AMAZING

plus ICE BOX (color) Also 3rd exciting feature

**Red Bluff Drive In Theater**

Highway 225 at Red Bluff Rd.

Pasadena, Tex. 4721-0181

## U OF H PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS OCT. 22, JOHN PRINE ALSO BONNIE KOLOCC

HOUSTON ROOM 8:00 P.M.

U OF H STUDENTS \$100, OTHER STUDENTS \$150, PUBLIC \$200

## NOV. 8, RANDY NEWMAN

HOUSTON ROOM, 8:00 P.M., FOLLOW CONCERT

U OF H STUDENTS \$100, OTHER STUDENTS \$200, PUBLIC \$300

## NOV. 18, GRATEFUL DEAD & THE ALLMAN BROS. BAND

## NOV. 19, GRATEFUL DEAD & THE ALLMAN BROS. BAND

WITH FEYLINE, INC. AND KLOL, HOFHEINZ PAVILION, 18TH-6:30PM

19TH-6:00PM, U OF H STUDENTS \$350 & \$450, PUBLIC \$450 & \$550

## DEC. 1, STEVIE WONDER

HOFHEINZ PAVILION, 8:00 PM, U OF H STUDENTS \$150, \$250 & \$300

PUBLIC \$350, \$450 & \$550

TICKETS ON SALE AT UC TICKET OFFICE 749 1255

# Night Spots

By BILL GREEN

The score is really big at the Sports Page. Grab that ball and run it into the end zone. You v on't have to drop back 10 yards and punt. No penalties for piling on.

Sports Page began in Dallas. It has run around left-end to score a touchdown in Houston. The original was opened by three players of the Dallas Cowboys, who have now incorporated and expanded. It is popular in Dallas and has gone bananas in Houston.

The decor is wall to wall people. (Thank God they don't make you wear cleats to get in.) It's worth a trip to check it out. If you do get a parking spot realize your battle for space has only begun. From the front door, to the restrooms, you have to battle for every yard gained.

Two bars are open. Both upstairs and down. The All-American drinkers stand shoulder to shoulder. Foxy little waitresses, (nay are they watergirls?) are always on the move. Don't be in the crowd of people that they want to get through. They carry whistles around their necks to clear out the zones. (Nothing like a whistle blast in your ear to rattle your tree.)

## Stairs provide timeout

The dance floor is small and always crowded. (Have I gotten across the point that the club is popular?) Down to one side is the seating area. Too few tables and chairs. Too few bean bag chairs. Stairs might provide a timeout, but only temporarily. The coach is always hollering for people to clear the stairs.

Upstairs, along with the bar, is another seating area. You can look down on the people on the dance floor, (How come they aren't moving?), or watch sport films.

It's a flash to stand there with drink in hand and watch Dallas lose again to the Colts in the Super Bowl. They must be masochists. They replayed it three times when I was there. Or you're savoring that final swallow of a gin and tonic as you watch a matador, in his moment of truth, plunge his sword through the shoulder blades of the bull. You wonder why it's so hot in there, as some lucky devil is schussing down some cool, powdery slope.

Keep your eyes open. You might run into some known sports figures. (I know a girl who was introduced to Dan Pastorini. Her reaction was, "And what do you do?" Maybe if all the people were after his head, she would have recognized him.)

The people who own the place are really into the money. The drinks are small, the prices tall, it's so sad it's almost funny. I guess when you've got it you flaunt it. But the place is worth a look. Even if it's to see the late, great Duane Thomas get his... kicked.

The Sports Page is located on Westheimer near Hillcroft (or Voss, however, you want to look at it.)



NANCY NADLER, sociology sophomore, is the winner of Program Council's free tickets Tuesday for UH Night at Astroworld. Dial 1694 for the PC code word to win free tickets or go by the UC ticket office and get them for \$2 each.

## et cetera policy

Organizations who use "et cetera" for announcement of events must come by the office of The Daily Cougar to fill out release forms. Announcements will not be taken over the telephone.

Forms must be in the "et cetera" box before 10:30 a.m. on the day prior to publication.

One form must be completed for each day the announcement is to appear. The release date must be indicated in the appropriate place. Persons filling out forms must include a phone number in the indicated space in case questions arise concerning the information.

Announcements may run for a maximum of three days. When there is a shortage of space in an edition, announcements of events occurring on that day will have priority over other announcements.

PREPARATION FOR FALL

# LSAT



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- ★ Computerized financial planning for college graduates
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- ★ Serving UH graduates for over 6 years
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Houston, Texas 77023

# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATES:** 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four insertions \$4.50 for 15 words (30c each additional word). Monthly rates on request.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:** \$4 per col. inch. Four insertions, \$12 per col. inch.  
**DEADLINE:** 5:00 p.m. Tuesday before publication on Thursday.  
**REFUNDS:** None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.  
**CALL:** 749-1212.  
**WRITE:** Student Publications, COM 16, University of Houston, 3801 Cullen Blvd. Houston, Texas 77004.

## ★ Help Wanted

**POSITIONS IN MARKETING,** finance, management, business administration, accounting. Call APS Personnel Service, 6420 Hillcroft, 774-7406.

**Waiters, Cocktail Hostesses, Cooks, Day or Night, Part time Steak & Ale Restaurant 2425 Mangum Road**

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE** for students interested in management careers with fast growing supermarket chain. Also part-time positions available for stockers and checkers. Must clear pre-employment polygraph test. Apply Rice Food Market, 5333 Gultton, 666-2711 Ext. 262.

**COLLEGE GIRL TO LIVE** in my home. Westbury area. Private room & board plus \$20 per week for help with 2 school age children. Car necessary. 723-6933.

**PARKING ATTENDANT** wanted, evenings, part time, dependable, own transportation. Permanent position. Call Swiss Chalet Restaurant. 621-3333. 9-5 weekdays.

**NEED MALE STUDENT** to entertain 2 boys ages 9 & 3, Monday-Friday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Must have own car. Memorial Area. Call 4314 on Campus, 467-2158 after 6. Ask for Mrs. Whitmore.

**NEED CASH?** Let me help you earn with Tupper Ware Home Parties. For information, call Marva McCurry. 448-9847.

**ARE YOU INTERESTED** in earning part-time money with a growing national firm? If the answer is yes, call Tony for details. 442-0849, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. & 6-10 p.m.

**WANTED COLLEGE PROMOTION** man for Major Recording Company. Prefer junior with good grades & record knowledge. Send inquiries to Columbia Records, 2010 North Loop West. Houston, Texas 77018.

**NUCLEAR MEDICINE** technician trainee. Full time days. Chemistry, biology, physics required. Call 228-0124, 12-4 p.m.

**ENJOY WORKING** in a Medieval setting. Steak & Ale now hiring waiters, waitresses, cocktail hostesses & bartenders. All positions are part-time with both day & evening shifts available. Steak & Ale, 6945 Gulf Freeway.

**STEAK & ALE** needs luncheon waitresses & door hostesses. Good hours for students. Come by and apply at 7041 Southwest Freeway.

**STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION** needs poll workers for the November 1 and 2 elections. Call Ext. 1253 for information.

**SELL NATIONALLY** advertised products. Earn \$30-\$100 or more a month. Flexible hours. 774-6034.

**FEMALE STUDENTS,** office help needed. \$2 hour. Near U of H. Call Paula, 9.5 at 928-2991.

## ★ Services Offered

**HAIRCUT, \$2.75, Razor Haircut, \$3.75, Hairstyles, \$5.75, University Center Barber Shop, Ext. 1258.**

**ASTROLOGY** is Practical, Beautiful. Classes & individuals, 481-4105.

**FREE NOTARY,** Courtesy of ORIENTATION OFFICE. 12-3 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 3rd floor, Student Life Building. Call first. Ext. 3681.

**READER & ADVISER**  
 Help you with all problems, love, marriage & business affairs  
 748-9672

**PHRENOLOGIST:** Reader & adviser, advise you on all problems, tell your past, present, future, business, & love affairs. Success in Life. Read your mind like an open book. Guaranteed satisfaction. 862-7417. Call for appointment.

## ★ Cars for Sale

**1970 PONTIAC LeMans Sport,** air conditioning, vinyl top, mag wheels, 350 2-barrel engine. Extremely clean condition. 681-6463.

**1963 FORD VAN,** new tires, needs work. \$150 as is. Mr. McDonald, 928-5344.

**VOLKSWAGEN, 1969** tape deck, low mileage, good condition, \$950. J. Markum. 772-6223 or 645-4080 after 6 p.m.

**1965 DODGE CORONET V-8,** air, power steering & brakes, radio. \$675. 523-1323 after 6.

**1968 FORD CUSTOM.** \$200 equity. Take up payments, \$57 month. Balance \$340. 523-5030.

**TRIUMPH GT 6 1968** AM-FM radio, 37,000 miles. See to appreciate. new tires. 465-1003.

**1970 FORD LTD,** AM-FM stereo radio, air, power steering & brakes. Original owner. 747-7591.

**1968 DODGE CHARGER,** fully equipped AM-FM stereo tape deck, radio. Low mileage, perfect condition. 645-0258.

**1969 MUSTANG.** Excellent condition, air, sports option, good tires, low mileage. 462-3504 after 5.

## ★ Cycles for Sale

**10 SPEED BIKE,** great for campus transportation. Many extra features, never ridden, cost \$150. Need cash. Make offer. 529-4004.

**HONDA CB450** 2600 miles. One year old. Must see to believe. \$900. 666-5554.

**10 SPEED COUGAR** Racing bikes, blue. New \$73.95. Buy 10 or more \$65 each. 666-7996.

**HONDA 1971, SL-175.** Combination street & dirt bike. \$500 or make offer. 462-0274 after 5 p.m.

**YAMAHA 175, 1970,** \$350. 946-3278.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

**GOOD USED** carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT:** Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote. 464-6155.

**BOOKSTORE FOR SALE,** 4661 Calhoun, across from U of H, 5 years old. 477-1934.

**DIAL A QUOTE!** Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

**SONY TAPE RECORDER** and two Scott speakers. Excellent condition. Original value \$700. Sell \$350. 782-6055.

## ★ Misc. for Sale

**WILSON STAFF GOLF CLUBS.** Full set plus bag etc. Like new. \$250. 782-4045 after 6.

**MEXICAN IMPORTS.** Pottery, Shirts, wicker furniture. Call Jim or Paul 528-6947.

## ★ Typing

**20 YEARS** experience dissertations, theses, term papers. Reasonable. Near campus. 748-4134.

**DISSERTATIONS, TERM** papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

**STUDENT PAPERS,** theses typed. 861-3451.

**THESIS, TERM** papers, special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering & law. 665-3825.

**24 YEARS** experience dissertations typing. 2 blocks from campus, R1 8-4220.

**EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS,** thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker, day or night. 528-3559.

**SOUTHWEST HOUSTON:** Experienced, fast. 40 cents per page. 771-7835.

**TYPING DISSERTATIONS,** thesis, term papers, grammatical editing on request; IBM executive electric, BA English. Call 785-0423.

**THESIS, STUDENT** papers typed. Experienced. 721-2085.

**TYPING IN MY HOME.** All kinds including legal. 473-5555, M1 9-2626.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY.** All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

## ★ Roommates

**ROOMMATE REFERRAL** Service. Many listings, all areas. Apartment Share Inc. 529-6990, 4215 Graustark.

**STUDIOUS FEMALE** to share nice 2-bedroom apartment off Gulf Freeway. \$87.50 monthly. Call 643-3630.

**ONE OR TWO** female roommates needed, responsible, dependable. Call 747-6045 before five, Cougar Apartments No. 137.

## ★ Apts Furnished

**FURNISHED GARAGE** Apartment. 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

**1 LARGE** air conditioned apartment, completely furnished. Nice, prefer married couple no children no pets. References required. Short walking distance U of H. 529-0683.

**LIKE NEW 1** bedroom apartment. 2 blocks U of H. Water paid. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

## ★ Apts Unfurnished

**ONE-BEDROOM** \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

**LARGE TWO** bedroom duplex, bus, freeway, 20 minutes U of H. Children, no pets. 695-5112. If no answer, UN 2-9926.

**TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE.** Gulf Freeway-Telephone Area. \$95. Bills paid. 923-5614.

**\$104.50 & UP.** Attention-grads, young marrieds. Student owned. Ten minutes off campus. Pool. 641-1037.

## ★ Apt. F & UF

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom, \$110 & up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

**TERRIFIC APARTMENT DEAL,** 2

## ★ Apt. F & UF

bedroom apartment. Pool side view, utilities paid. Near U of H. 643-2729.

**1 BEDROOM.** Couples, No pets, no children, central air, central heat. Bills paid. 923-1269, 926-2135.

**GULFWAY VILLA,** 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management & maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

**BAYOU VILLA** on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653, 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

## ★ Tutoring

**ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY,** Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics, Call ish anytime. 523-9183.

**MATH TUTORING** by experienced teacher with masters degree. Reasonable rates. Call 921-7565.

## ★ House for Rent

**HAVE 5** rooms for 4 ladies to share. 5012 Old Spanish Trail, 748-5292.

**2MOBILE HOMES,** 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, dishwasher, married couples, large yard. \$130 month 458-2280

## ★ Photography

**CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY** invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

**WEDDINGS:** 24 8x10 Color Enlargements \$120, Album included. Plans start at \$70. Ed Moers Photography. 783-6729.

**ASAHI PENTAX S-1.8** like new. Call after 8 p.m. 527-8761. Reasonable. Must see.

## ★ NOTICE

**DOG OBEDIENCE,** Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6239.

## ★ Personal

**AFTER 40 YEARS,** Big Brother's had his chance. Laissez faire! Liberty Party, P.O. Box 5202. 433-6100.

## NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

**RING THE BELL!**



*Every*

**CLASSIFIED AD**

*is an*

**OPPORTUNITY**

**to BUY or SELL!**

## THE MARINER

6705 FM 1960 at Champion Drive  
**Steaks, lobster, prime rib**

Opening in early November

## HELP WANTED

Waiters (must be 21)  
 Cocktail Waitresses (must be 21)  
 Busboys, Dishwashers, and Door Hostesses

Interviews for full and part-time work:

Monday, Oct. 23 through Thursday, Oct. 26  
 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

# UH students counsel Houston businessmen

Business students are now helping minority and small businessmen in the Houston community through the new Student Business Advisory Service (SBAS).

The service, headed by Dr. James Stafford and Dr. Norman Kangun, and assisted by business school faculty members, involves junior, senior and graduate business students. SBAS provides counseling and problem-solving assistance to those businessmen who might not be able to afford professional fees.

John Eberhart, coordinator

between students, faculty and businessmen, said "The goal of SBAS is to use UH resources to help the Houston community and improve the caliber of UH business students."

SBAS now has 13 projects underway, and hopes to complete 20 this semester.

"Response from the accounting students has been excellent, but more help is needed in the area of marketing, as many of the projects are sales-oriented," Eberhart said.

One project deals with real estate. "It would provide an excellent opportunity for someone interested in that area," Eberhart added.

The SBAS office is in Room 15 Fred J. Heyne Building and can be reached at Ext. 3996, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Days of the frontier relived

By HERB PACKARD

There is a ghost town on the UH campus. Don't bother to ask directions to the site. Few remember the town, it's not on a map, there are no remains. Fiesta City disappeared without a trace 12 years ago. The only memorial to the people who once lived there is a parking lot.

Fiesta City, created in 1940 by five students, involved a frontier show so student organizations could raise money for UH. World War II put a stop to Fiesta's boom—but the program was resumed in 1946 when students demanded its return.

L.S. Mitchell, professor of English, is one of the few on campus who remember the town. Mitchell recalls, "The Fiesta was the focal point of campus life." He also recalls Fiesta City changed sites four times. It finally settled in the northwest section of campus bounded by Cullen Blvd.

The Frontier Fiesta program ran approximately one week in the spring of each year. Both students and faculty participated in setting up the temporary town site. As many as 75,000 people visited Fiesta City in a week. They came to see the skits, eat hot dogs, laugh, buy souvenirs, listen to music, sing and dance. Among the Fiesta's legendary phony saloons and concessions are many infamous names: "Plugged Nickle," "Tappa Kegga Suds," "French Quarter," "Hot Shot," "Firehouse Follies" and "Silver Moon."

In 1954 a little red bearded guy called "Yosemite

Sam" became the town symbol. Life magazine photographers attended the Fiesta in 1958. The story appears in the May 12, 1958 issue entitled, "A Collegiate Celebration In A False Front Town." The immortal Humphery Bogart even strolled into town one day.

Confederate money was Fiesta's official currency. All Yankees caught in town after sundown were jailed. Former UH Pres. Clanton Williams, from Montgomery, Ala., and a former UH police chief were among the unlucky prisoners. Earl McMillian donated a car one year as first prize in the beard growing contest. Bingo games were held until the state declared it gambling. Girls were auctioned for dates. Mitchell remembers a guy who was bidding for his fiancée. The guy's friends pooled their assets and bid against him. When the guy finally out bid his friends, it cost him over \$300.

In the late 1950's Fiesta's financial foundations began to crumble. The budget was always ending up in the red. Fiesta, however, paid \$100,000 of the campus swimming pool's \$160,000 cost. Due to lack of interest, Fiesta died in 1960. Its epitaph appears in the 1960 Houstonian.

So if you hear faint sounds when strolling through the north campus parking lots, don't be surprised. If you listen long enough you might hear a rowdy saloon crowd and an oldtime piano; then a deep raspy voice commanding silence as it mumbles, "Play it again Yosemite."

# Student mouths enter contest to take cake

A 700-pound cake in the shape of Moody Towers will be the object of the Gastronomical Cake Gorge at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Moody Towers patio.

Taking sides to gorge down the cake will be two teams from UH Residence Halls. Representing the Quadrangle will be the Quad Slobs—Tom Green, Mark Kuhlmann, Mark Michaelson, Mike Wilson, Jim Blunk and Ben Hogan.

From the Moddy Towers will be the Dare Devil Devil's Food Downers—Rick Tecorelli, Carol West, Ken Baugh, Sue Widak, Buddy Stohler and Eric Muegge.

Coordinated by Jerry Couvillion, director of dining services, the contest will award the team which eats the most cake a trophy with a pig on top. The consolation prize will be a golden fork.

Each team will attack one tower of the cake. Each floor of the cake weighs 17 pounds, and was baked by Towers bakers Sherman McCrea and Don Lewis.

UH cheerleaders will be present for the contest. Crash, a radio personality from KLOL-FM, will be master of ceremonies.

Those watching the contest can have their cake later—that is if there is anything left.

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