

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

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Reagan calls Soviet claims 'distortions'

Washington (AP) — President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of trying to disrupt Western allies through "gross distortions" of his nuclear strategy. He bluntly told Moscow that he would "regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States."

Reagan assailed as "an outright distortion" any suggestion that America might consider limiting a nuclear conflict to Europe. "We regard any military threat to Europe as a threat to the United States itself," he declared.

The president said his remarks were prompted by "several propoganda statements" by the Soviet Union in recent days "that seek to drive a wedge between the United States and some of our closest friends in Europe."

But his statement also served to clarify some of his own recent remarks about nuclear strategy, which prompted jitters among NATO allies.

The president's remarks were relayed in an unusual conference call from Air Force One to the Washington bureaus of The Associated Press and United Press International as the chief executive was en route to Cancun, Mexico, for a North-South summit.

"The suggestion that the United

States could even consider fighting a nuclear war at Europe's expense is an outright deception," Reagan said.

Reagan's statement came on the heels of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's demand in a Tuesday interview with the Soviet news agency Tass that the American leader should make clear that any notion of a nuclear exchange is "criminal."

Reagan touched off the sequence last Friday when he was asked by a group of editors at the White House if there could be a limited nuclear war in Europe or if it would escalate into a global, superpower conflict. The president began by saying "I don't honestly know."

He then went on to say: "I could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers into pushing the button."

Reagan then denounced Soviet leaders, saying their strategy was based on a theory that "a nuclear war is possible and they believe it is winnable."

The remarks raised concerns in Western Europe about U.S. resolve to defend its allies if they came under attack. Brezhnev, meanwhile, declared that "Only he who has decided to commit

suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it."

Reagan, in his statement from



Two youngsters find use for one of the many sculptures that adorn our campus. This bit of Picasso nightmare is located in Lynn Eusan

Park. One of the youths has apparently caught a rising star and is trying to hold it in place. (Photo by Doug Dodson)

Hobby predicts district will elect new black senator

Austin (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby proposed new Senate districts on Wednesday that he said should result in the election of Texas' first black senator since Barbara Jordan and avoid the pairing of incumbents.

He will ask the five-member Legislative Redistricting Board to approve the remap when it meets Sunday but said he had received no commitments thus far.

"I don't have any signatures on a plan," the lieutenant governor, who is chairman of the board, told a news conference.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who will end his treatment for alcoholism in a California hospital

on Friday and return to Texas, also will offer a redistricting plan.

Hobby's plan quickly drew criticism from liberal Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and George Korb, attorney for Texas Rural Legal Aid, a Mexican-American organization.

South Texas and West Texas districts would, for the most part, resemble those in the redistricting bill vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements. The major changes occur generally in the eastern half of the state.

Key features of Hobby's plan include:

- Creation of a predominantly minority district in Houston,

where likely candidates would be Reps. Craig Washington and Al Edwards, both black Democrats. No incumbent lives in the district, and there has been no black senator since Jordan went to Congress in 1973.

- Establishment of a new 9th District that would take in Waco, southern Dallas County and the conservative Democrat farming counties of Ellis, Navarro, Henderson, Hill, McLennan, Limestone, Freestone and Falls.

- Adjustment of district boundaries in Tarrant County to cluster minorities more tightly in Republican Sen. Betty Andujar's 10th District "to increase the

voting influence of blacks and Hispanics."

- Protection of all incumbents who plan to seek re-election from pairing with other incumbents. The district of Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, who plans to run for Congress, was combined with that of Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas. In Harris County, the district of Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who is running for United States senator, was merged with GOP Sen. Mike Richards' district.

- A deviation of no more than 1 percent from the ideal of districts of equal population.

Incumbents would not be

running in 1982 in four districts — the Harris County minority district, the new 9th District, the 2nd District represented by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who is running for governor, and the 10th District, whose Sen. Bill Meier of Eules in not seeking re-election.

Hobby declined to say what impact his proposal would have on the Democrat-Republican composition of the Senate.

"I don't know, and nobody else will know until November 1982," he told reporters.

Mauzy criticized the Hobby plan for taking Hays County from the district of liberal Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and giving Doggett the booming Republican suburbs centered on Round Rock and Williamson County. He said the move "doesn't make sense" and would create problems for Doggett, "which may be the purpose of it."

Mauzy also said he could not understand why the district of labor-backed Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, was extended into parts of Montgomery and Harris counties.

Korb predicted Hobby's plan, if adopted by the board, would not gain the required approval of the U.S. Justice Department because, in his view, it weakens the political power of Mexican-Americans in Houston and in the South Texas district of Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

"A number of fairly-drawn plans drew a Hispanic district in Harris County," Korb said.

In Traeger's district, he said, some areas of high Mexican-American concentrations were replaced with counties that "are marginal or low Hispanic."

Student defender's office moved under SA

By MIKE MONSON
News Editor

Action is being taken to bring the UH student defenders office under closer supervision by the Students' Association, according to SA president Steve Yaney.

For the past four years the student defender has been funded by the office of Associate Dean of Students Julius Gordon. Last week Gordon advised the SD to start seeking funds from SA. "The idea was to get the student defenders more in tune with adhering to the SA bylaws that created them," Gordon said.

Students' Association bylaw 205.01 reads, in part: "Students Association will select and administer a core of student defenders to provide free legal counsel to students within the student judiciary."



Yaney

Yaney said, "Over time the student defenders office has drifted away from SA. Lately, we haven't had any ties with them at all."

"Gordon felt they were getting too far away from SA and needed to be brought closer in. He was

concerned about the supervision of the office and wanted to put a few controls on it," he said.

Chief student defender Jeff Blackburn appeared before the SA senate Monday night after receiving Gordon's advice. He informed the senators that his office would be asking for approximately \$500 in initial funds to supply both the student defenders and student prosecutors offices. Blackburn said he would also ask for monthly allocations of about \$60 to cover the phone and postage expenses of both offices.

Yaney insisted, "We're not planning on budgeting them directly. There seems to have been a big misunderstanding. Last May when we requested funding we had no way of knowing that Gordon's office would stop funding them. There is no need

for the defenders office to have a separate budget. We will just incorporate them into the SA office expense. As far as I am concerned, the student defenders office is taken care of."

The student prosecutor will continue to be funded by the associate dean of students office, Yaney said. "The prosecutor was set up by the university administration and not SA. We don't want the student prosecutor. It wouldn't look good if both offices were a part of SA," Yaney explained.

Yaney declared the student defenders will now be an office of the SA attorney general and be under his supervision. He said the current attorney general, Martin Weiser, is studying ways to bring this about and will begin seeking qualified defenders from the Bates College of Law.

FORUM

Letter

'Cougar High' label

To the Editor:
I used to think that the reason people referred to UH as "Cougar High" was simply because they thought the education received there was of high school quality or close to it. Now, after the SMU game, I know why we are labeled by some as "Cougar High."

I believe that there is a distinct difference between cheering your team on and screaming tasteless, offensive, low class TRASH. I went to another college prior to attending the University of Houston and never encountered such tasteless conduct by spectators.

What does the cheer hit them in the left knee, hit them in the right knee, hit them in the w---ie have to do with football? It just makes

me embarrassed that I go to a school with such tasteless people.

I love the University of Houston and wouldn't go anywhere else but I would like to think that we have a little bit more class than that. How can you be proud of a school when such things go on? We should be proud of what UH stands for and act more respectable towards it and ourselves. I don't want to be associated with the name "Cougar High" but I really can't blame people for referring to us as that as long as such cheers continue. I think our school deserves a hell of a lot better!

Kathy Leach
ITEC-ID



Opinion

FORUM page showed editor's bias on Greeks

By Gigi L. Gleason

Friday's (10-16-81) "Forum" page in the "Daily Cougar" proved, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that either the editor has a strong bias against fraternities, sororities, Student's Association and Program Council, or merely that he needs to investigate what he is writing about before he makes assumptions about them.

Being a member of a sorority, a little sister for a fraternity, Greeks editor of the yearbook and being intimately involved in Student's Association, I am qualified to clear up a few misconceptions that may have come across to the reader last Friday.

First, there were two letters on the same day and on the same page that were very definitely slanted against Greeks. "What a coincidence."

In the first article, "This Bud's for You", Paul Wagner made a lot of assertions without providing evidence to substantiate them.

In the first paragraph he

congratulates (?) Mr. and Ms. UH winners in a very sarcastic manner, but that's an editor's job, right? He goes on to say that they were elected "-well sort of-". He refers here, I believe, to a formal complaint filed by the friends of one Mr. UH candidate (Not Nat Adams). The complaint asserted that the elections were biased in favor of the Greek candidates because Lauren Kelly, Chief Election Commissioner, is in a sorority. If anyone cares to read the minutes of the Senate meeting for the night that Lauren was approved for her position, they will find that the issue was raised and debated in the Senate. The Senate felt that regardless of her sorority affiliation, she would do a fair job. If the issue disturbed you so greatly, why didn't you voice your opinion before she was approved? As to the possibility of an Election Commissioner having the ability to bias the election, that is impossible. It is easy enough to check by counting the number of people that voted, according to the Alpha Roster,

against the number of ballots. Both Stacey Riley and Nat Adams won by such a large number of votes that stuffing the ballot box is even farther from possible.

Another issue Mr. Wagner raised concerned the Homecoming Chairman, Joe Kegg's job as a Budweiser representative. Again, this was brought up before the selection committee in Program Council before he was appointed. Joe had nothing to do with choosing the beer company for Homecoming.

Bids from several companies were reviewed and Budweiser offered the best bid. As for the advertising with BUDWEISER written on it, that was included in the contract and saved the Homecoming Committee a great deal of money. If you have complaints about this still, maybe you should consider giving the Homecoming Committee space in your publication to advertise without charging them an arm and a leg to do it.

You are right about one thing. The 1981 Mr. and Ms. UH

Elections were a popularity contest, as Mr. and Ms. UH elections have always been. One thing you fail to realize, however, is that is what all Homecoming elections are meant to be.

The other letter, "Sigma Nu little sister has complaints," is a case of sensationalism (I thought that the "Daily Cougar" was a newspaper not a gossip paper). I have serious doubts as to whether the Sigma Nu's, who are very nice guys, would do anything that cruel. If her story is true then I indeed sympathize with her. If the Sigma Nu's kicked her out of their house for no reason or accused her falsely, I feel sure that she would have gotten an apology. The little sisters for all fraternities do nice things for their brothers. But they do so because they want to and because they feel like they are helping a good cause. A lot of times the brothers in the fraternities don't go out of their way to thank the little sisters, but who in this world does? The little sister program that I am involved in has been a

wonderful experience, one that I would not trade for the world. Most little sisters to fraternities at UH would probably share my sentiments.

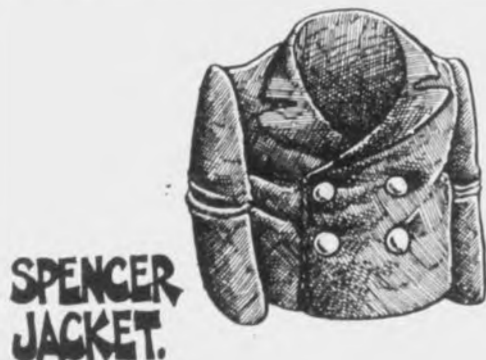
One last question for you, Mr. Wagner. Why is it that nothing about Homecoming was written in your newspaper, aside from advertisements paid for by the Homecoming Committee? Just think, if you had have printed a few articles about one of the most important events of the year, that would have been a few less Associated Press articles that would have been printed in our university newspaper.

Mr. Wagner, please don't let the fact that you aren't totally thrilled with university news stop you from covering, accurately and objectively, important events at UH.

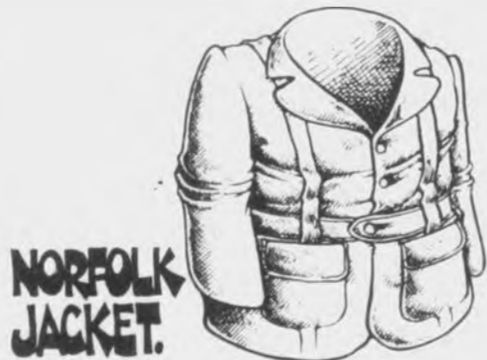
Editor's note: "This Bud's for you" presented observations only. The reader was left to draw conclusions. The Daily Cougar editorial staff has no control over advertising rates or policies. In the 10-9-81 issue, however, there was a half-page story outlining the Homecoming activities. The FORUM page is open to all UH students, not just Greek supporters. It will remain so. Thank you Ms. Gleason.

BEN SARGENT
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Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions. Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building. All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will not be withheld by request. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, label, and length. Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.



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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

UH Student News Service

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SNS Asst. Manager
News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, The Daily Cougar and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communications Building.

Dorey Allbert
Chris Lindsay

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Western alliance endorses nuclear missiles for Europe

Gleneagles, Scotland (AP) — The Western military alliance Wednesday endorsed plans for deploying new U. S. nuclear missiles in Europe despite growing public opposition in the five countries where they'll be based.

In return, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged the Reagan administration would consider trying to reduce missiles in Europe to the "zero level" during forthcoming arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The endorsement, made at a meeting of 13 NATO defense ministers, confirmed a December 1979 agreement to deploy 527 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear weapons in West Germany, Italy, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands beginning in 1983.

It was not a final vote on the deployment, however, and was seen as a formality on the part of defense ministers from Belgium and the Netherlands. Coalition governments in those two

countries are divided over whether to accept missiles on their soil.

A senior U.S. official told reporters in London Wednesday that NATO is considering alternative sites to the Netherlands or cutting back the number of missiles because of the Dutch decision to postpone deployment indefinitely.

He said NATO partners also realistically accept the Belgian decision to link its deployment decision to the outcome of the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks scheduled to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva.

The ministers' final communique said the deployment of 750 Soviet SS-20 missiles capable of hitting any target in Europe "has upset the overall military situation in Europe and has created a potential source of stability and political pressure."

A quarter of a million West Germans protested the NATO missile plans at a demonstration in Bonn two weeks ago. Anti-nuclear

demonstrations are scheduled in Paris and London this weekend.

"There may indeed be some dissent within the countries, and some movements and some demonstrations, as we have had in our own country," Weinberger told a news conference at the end of the two-day meeting. "But my impression is that the unilateral disarmament movement has not infected the governments themselves."

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said, however, that the anti-nuclear movement has assumed "rather big proportions" and the 13 defense ministers favored a "very strong public relations effort on the part of their governments."

In a concession to European public opinion, Weinberger agreed the United States would discuss what the NATO communique called the "zero-level option" in the Geneva arms talks.

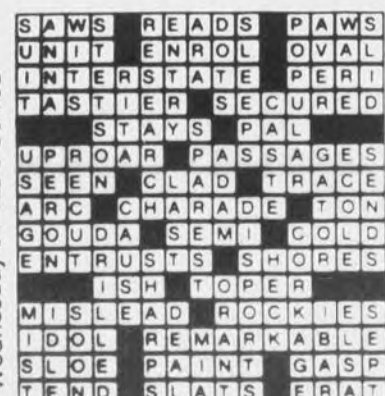
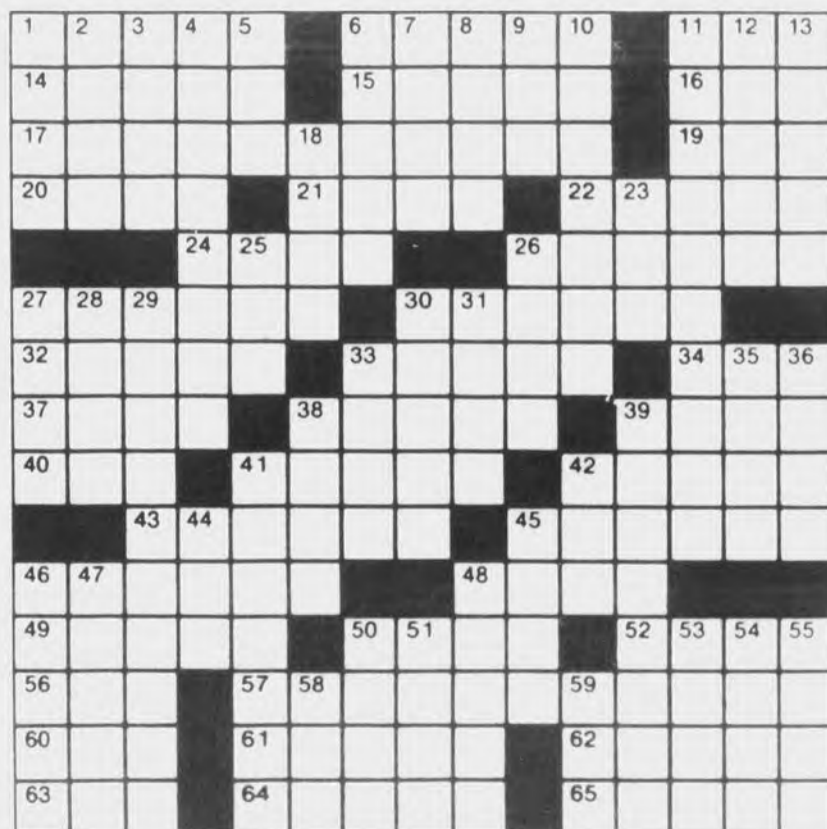
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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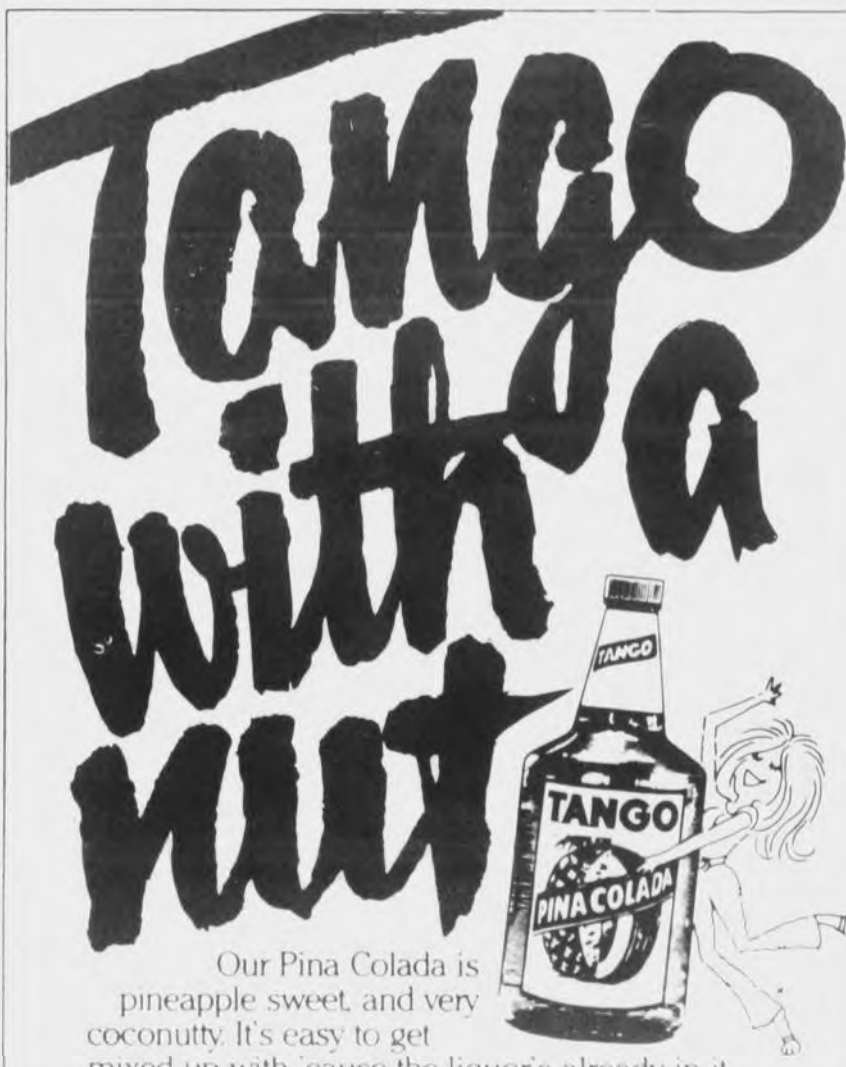
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PR group tours Armco

Students from the Public Relations I class attended a student press conference held at Armco's National Supply Company on Wednesday.

The conference is held once a year and its primary function is to acquaint journalism students with press conference coverage. About fifty students attended.

Students who toured the facilities were allowed atop an oil rig from which they could see the entire company.

The National Supply Co. builds drilling equipment such as oil rigs to market to oil

companies.

Two speakers were present at the conference. Bill Powell, reporter for Business Week, let fall his journalism tips, addressing such subjects as practical professional journalism and a reporter's preparation for a press conference. Powell's main point was, "Write what you see".

Robert E. Harris, executive vice president of the company and president of the drilling equipment division, spoke to the students about the company and its image. He

Ronald Reagan

A look behind the public man

"But voluntarism is — I think, also, more in the sense of the ability at the community level, whatever level, to get together to solve a problem, a community problem — the community charity drives and so forth. And yet at the national level there is one example that has made me wonder many times."

He cited the broad welfare program of the Mormon church, which maintains farms, ranches, canneries and storehouses in which volunteer church members work. The proceeds and produce go to needy church members, who are expected to work in the programs. The church also tries to find them jobs.

Reagan said he has talked to clergymen of other churches and found them interested in starting similar projects. He said they think the "help thy neighbor policy" could replace government programs.

He has an idea for church volunteers to start child care centers for children of working mothers. He contrasted this with a government proposal, which "fortunately" never passed. It would have set up centers staffed by doctors and psychologists.

Clear of eye, lean and ruddy, Reagan shows little sign of his 70 years except in the little hollows and hummocks around the chin. He appears fully recovered from his wounds and, we are told, does everything he did before. He works out 20 minutes a day on slant boards, tread mill and stationary bike.

Like most doctors in town, he takes Wednesday afternoons off and goes horseback riding in Quantico, Va. "Nothing," he says, "does as much for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse."

Weekends, he rides at Camp David, where he also takes work from the office. At their ranch in California, the Reagans ride every morning. He gets up first, reads his presidential briefing papers and goes to the stable, where he does some un-presidential shoveling, brushes and curries tails and manes, cleans the hooves, and saddles up his and her horses, named, respectively: "Little Man" and "No Strings."

Afternoons at the ranch, he is known to work furiously around the place, splitting wood, clearing brush, wrestling heavy fence posts.

He gets tired and dirty and appears to thrive on it. Evenings at the ranch, he may watch "The Little House on the Prairie."

Of recent presidents, this one seems the most tranquil, with the possible exception of Gerald Ford. He enjoys the job, he said, for the chance to do

things he desired to do long ago, "on the mashed potato circuit." He likes "living over the store." He does not complain about the burdens of the office and, at this writing, at least, he acts like a man who thinks he has got it licked.

He thinks of himself as the chairman of the board, the Cabinet being the directors. At Cabinet meetings, he said, problems are thoroughly dissected, debated and, as he put it, "round-tabled." He said he does not permit discussion of political considerations, only of "the right or wrong." Only the board chairman, he said, gets to vote.

He said he seeks the widest diversity of opinion before a decision.

Mr. President, among your advisers, you have conservative Republicans and moderate Republicans. Are there any liberals?

"No, I wouldn't -" the president started to say.

"There's what's-his-name - Leach of the Ripon Society," said Michael Deaver, Reagan's closest aide, who was sitting in on the conversation. He referred to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, head of the liberal Ripon Society.

Reagan was asked about a magazine article which said he works only three hours a day, gets easily bored, and sometimes is ill-informed.

"I was mad as hell," he said, laughing, "because there's no truth to that ... All of this thing about 9 to 5, well, I am a believer in that but it doesn't mean that when you go home that the job is left behind. Last night, I was here until about 6:45 p.m. and I started out the door and I saw my secretary still in there. I told her, 'Go home.'"

"But by the same token, when I get upstairs and do a little exercise and get showered and changed, I know that I'm not going to turn on the television set and spend a quiet evening. I go to the desk."

At the desk, in a study off the Reagan's second-floor bedroom, he does his "must reading," and after that, "if I still am not actually blinking and sleepy" he reads purely for personal interest. For the last two months he has been reading Allen Drury's novel about South Africa and Menachem Begin's autobiography, and has yet to finish them.

The president said that in 25 years as an actor he developed a protective hide against criticism. He referred to one of his movies, "King's Row," which was "roundly dinged" by the critics but turned out to be one of "the all-time greats."

Now, in the face of criticism, Ronald Reagan said, "I try to remember that."



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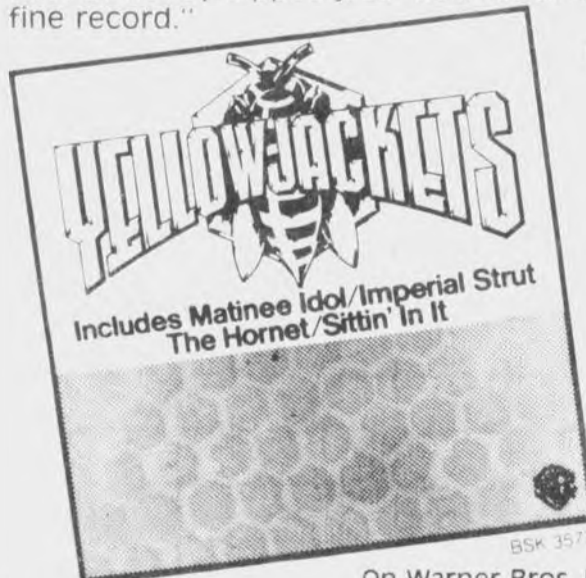
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The New York Times



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FRED MOORE
July 6, 1981



On Warner Bros. Records & Tapes

Musical groups need singers

Today's Generation is a music class for credit taught by Dr. Moore. Students who join now will not receive credit but "the benefits of working with this musical group will more than compensate for credit not received," he said.

This musical group has ten members, some who play instruments as well as sing.

The musicians have made three overseas tours financed by the USO and the Department of Defense. They travelled to New Foundland, Greenland, and Germany.

The UH musical group Today's Generation is looking for a soprano who sings pop music and "sells the song", according to Dr. Rey Moore, the group's director.

Auditions will be given by appointment with Dr. Moore, ext. 2571. Interested musicians may also apply.

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Christian performers present play in park

Lamb's Players, a traveling drama troupe from San Diego, presented "Hark, the Ark", a Medieval-style outdoor comedy in Lynn Eusan Park Tuesday 11:30 a.m. The event was sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

Dave Klope, who played Noah, said that Lamb's Players actually include a reader's theater, dance group, residence theater group, as well as the Street theater that put on "Hark the Ark." Nine players were in the cast for "Ark", out of a total 41 members that make up Lamb's Players. Klope added that members of Lamb's Players worked full-time.

"The main thrust," said the Assistant Director of BSU, Donna Powell, "is the message of Christ."

Klope said that "Hark the Ark" was inspired by Medieval miracle and morality plays.

The play itself was taken from the Noah story in the Bible. "Hark the Ark" contained strong actor-audience interaction.

For example, at the beginning of the play, troubadors were used to gather an audience from strategic areas of campus.

At the end of the performance, the audience was invited to stay afterwards to interact with the actors.

New medications may come from little-known creatures of the deep

Take two dinoflagellates and call me in the morning.

Using the microscopic marine organisms, dinoflagellates, for medicinal purposes is not as far fetched as it may sound. Man is looking to the oceans for food, raw materials, energy and potentially, for pharmaceutical drugs.

A team of researchers from the UH College of Pharmacy is exploring the seas for possible new drug sources. The project, Potential Drugs From Marine Organisms, has received \$29,000 for the next year from the Sea Grant College Program — an administration of Texas A&M University.

Dr. Alfred Weinheimer, professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy, and associate provost for research, is the project leader. A survey he conducted several years ago of approximately 2,500 randomly collected marine organisms from almost all phyla, yielded an unusually high frequency of pharmacologic activity.

The UH team, including Drs. Maktoob Alam, assistant professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy, Frank Bove, assistant professor of pharmacology, Mustafa Lokhandwala, chairman of the pharmacology department, and Weinheimer, is following up the survey with systematic pharmacologic evaluations of the marine extracts.

"These evaluations should lead to recognition and isolation of pure active compounds with potential as drugs," Weinheimer says.

Natural products, especially from plant sources, have always been important drug sources, according to Weinheimer. The high activity among marine life may be due to the diversity of natural products isolated from marine organisms. A large number of these isolated compounds have no structural parallels among compounds extracted and studied from terrestrial plant life, Weinheimer added.

It is unlikely that doctors will ever prescribe plankton pills or seaweed salve but this pioneering work may result in future drugs with marine origins.

Libel cases may increase

Austin (AP) — Despite a newspaper organization's warning that a "rash of libel suits" would result from a Beaumont court decision, the Texas Supreme Court decided Wednesday to let the ruling stand.

The court said, without writing an opinion, that it could find "no reversible error" in the decision of the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals.

The appeals court ordered a jury trial of a libel suit filed by four men against The Enterprise Co., publisher of the Beaumont Enterprise and Beaumont Journal.

Earlier, the newspaper company had obtained a summary judgment in district court, throwing out the suit without a full trial on its merits.

Suing the paper were Aaron Rose, Felix Burrus, C. C. Moss and Russell Adkins, who contended they were libeled in stories published Dec. 7, 1979, about some indictments for gambling promotion.

The four men were not among those indicted but were mentioned as persons from whom the accused had accepted bets. They contended the stories in the Enterprise and Journal were so worded that a reader might conclude they were among those indicted. The newspapers published a "clarification" the following day.

The district court agreed with the newspaper's view that the stories were not actionable because they were "substantially true" and privileged reports of official court action.

But the appeals court said the stories were ambiguous, creating a fact question of whether they were actionable. Only juries may decide issues of fact.

"It is sufficient to state that several of the defendant's editors and executives testified that the articles in question were poorly worded and could be misconstrued by the man on the street to the effect that the plaintiffs had been charged with gambling promotion," the Beaumont appeals court said.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association's lawyer, Mary Joe Carroll, filed a brief that urged the Supreme Court to hold a hearing and reverse the court of civil appeals decision.

The brief said it was "abundantly clear" that the "articles are, if not literally true, at least substantially true."

TDNA said there was no evidence presented to the district court that the articles were false.



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Hogs reap as Cougars work

By **RICHARD BROWN**
Sports Editor

Miss Piggy's smile must have been as large as her waistline when the Arkansas Razorbacks stoked the Texas Longhorns 42-11 last Saturday in Fayetteville.

The Hogs have reaped the rewards of their thrashing of Texas, while the Cougars have worked hard this week to correct their mistakes after their 38-22 loss to SMU.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz was chosen as the United Press International college coach of the week and his senior linebacker, Jeff Goff, was picked as the Associated Press Southwest Conference defensive player of the week. The Hogs also found themselves ranked 12th in the AP Top 20 college poll, 13th in UPI's poll.

Bill Yeoman's Cougars weren't cited for any honors this week, but a win over the Razorbacks in War Memorial Stadium Saturday will raise eyebrows of those collegiate football scholars who pass judgment on such things.

UH may have the talent to win, but a victory is possible if the Coogs keep a firm grip on the ball and suppress their seeming stage fright of the goal line.

Sophomore quarterback Lionel Wilson has shown he can move UH deep within an opponent's territory, but three games have been lost because crucial drives didn't produce points. The Coogs have driven at least 51 yards to inside opponents' 25-yard line eight times in the three losses, coming as close as the three-yard line twice (against SMU and Texas A&M) without scoring.

Turnovers haven't helped the young and learning Cougar offense either. Ten of 15 fumbles have been lost and opponents

have intercepted 11 passes for two touchdowns. The Coog defense has offset some of the damage, collecting eight of 10 fumbles and returning 12 interceptions for 142 yards and one touchdown. For Coach Yeoman, mistakes are reduced when fundamentals are remembered.

"Now when you go up and down the field and then drop the ball," Yeoman says, "that has nothing to do with learning. We have to hold the football a tad more firmer than we have been. That's all there is to it. Holding onto the ball deals with concentration."

The Mad Dog defense has been the apple in the eyes of Cougar coaches in a so-far frustrating season.

"The kids have improved every week," UH defensive coordinator Don Todd said. "We've won a lot of ballgames with a lot less efficiency. They're playing together and are interested in being a team. That's satisfying and the reason we're playing real well."

Houston ranks second in the SWC and 11th nationally in total defense, with an average of 240.7 yards allowed each game. The Coogs have yielded an average 12.8 points per game, while scoring an average of 19.2.

But why should Arkansas care about Houston's low yield? The 5-1 Hogs have power, speed and know how to cross the goal line. They also have a placekicker who consistently gets the ball through the uprights, someone the Coogs could have used in the 12-7 Miami loss and the 7-6 Texas A&M slip up.

Senior Bruce Lahay, who never had placekicked until this season, has booted 53 points for the Hogs. Lahay has made 12 of 13 field goal tries and has hit all 17 of

his point-after attempts.

Hog junior quarterback Tom Jones, who rushed for two touchdowns and winged a 19-yard scoring pass to junior running back Gary Anderson last week, leads his team in total offense with an 121.3 game average. Jones has completed 46 of 86 passes for 542 yards and four touchdowns.

The Hogs like to run and use Anderson as their main speedster. Anderson gains 5.6 yards each time he's handed the ball, and the Hogs as a team have totaled 1,511 yards on 340 carries.

Tight end Darryl Mason and wide receiver Derek Holloway are the Jones' favorite receivers, with Jones finding Anderson open too. Mason has 14 catches good for 167 yards and two touchdowns. Holloway has caught the pigskin seven times for 105 yards and one touchdown. Anderson's 12 receptions have totaled 140 yards and one touchdown.

Arkansas' power comes from the efforts of 6-foot-1, 217-pound linebacker Steve Douglas, 6-foot-3½, 228-pound defensive end Billy Ray Smith and 6-foot-1, 203-pound linebacker Goff. Douglas leads the team in total tackles with 39 on the season. Smith has been in on 36 tackles, with 11 thrown for a loss of 81 yards. Goff earned the honors last week for his bruising play against Texas. His fumble recovery and interception led to Arkansas touchdowns.

The Cougars haven't given up on themselves yet.

"I still think we have a team that can play with anyone," senior tight end Mark Ford said. "The last two weeks make it tough to swallow, but we are the type of team that can turn things around in a hurry. I have a lot of faith and I feel we are just inches away from putting it all together."



You lose some, you win some, but senior split end Lonell Phea keeps moving up the UH all-time lists. With his 140-yard effort against SMU last Saturday, Phea moved into the 14th slot on the all-purpose running list with 2,025 yards on 132 plays for a 15.3-yard average. Phea, who had a 71-yard punt return against SMU, leads the Southwest Conference in punt returns with a 19.5-yard average. (Photos by James Leifeste)

SWC Standings

	Conference					Overall				
	W	L	T	PF	PA					
SMU	3	0	0	95	51	6	0	0	236	85
Arkansas	2	1	0	92	53	5	1	0	171	83
Texas A&M	2	1	0	48	48	4	2	0	132	96
Rice	2	1	0	74	82	3	3	0	118	168
Texas	1	1	0	42	45	4	1	0	113	76
Baylor	2	2	0	70	93	4	3	0	153	132
Houston	1	2	0	52	48	3	3	0	115	77
TCU	1	2	0	65	85	2	3	1	132	138
Texas Tech	0	4	0	75	108	1	5	0	130	174

Saturday's results—SMU 38, Houston 22; Arkansas 42, Texas 11; Baylor 19, Texas A&M 17; Rice 30, Texas Tech 23; TCU 13, Utah State 13.

Games of 10/24—Houston vs. Arkansas at Little Rock; 7:30 p.m.; Texas at SMU; Texas A&M at Rice; TCU at Baylor; Washington at Texas Tech



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FL	9 DAVID ROBERSON 84 Leon Felder	RCB	6 REGGIE VONNER 14 Darryl Ward

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Holder—44 Greg Harmon
Snapper—70 Bo Linden, 55 Todd Schoppe
Punting—28 Lonnie Stokes, 11 Wayne Nichols
Punt Returns—15 Lionell Phea
Kickoff Returns—6 Reggie Vonner, 26 Patrick Franklin

1981 World Series

John cools the Dodgers' bats

The Bronx, N.Y. (AP) — New York Yankee pitcher Tommy John called it one of his most satisfying victories on a baseball field. But his 3-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the second game of the World Series Wednesday night fell far short of a touching incident that took place about six weeks ago off the field.

That was the day John's 2½-year-old son Travis left the hospital, where he had been for almost a month after suffering a serious head injury in a fall from a third-floor window at a New Jersey beach house.

"The greatest thing in my life was the day we walked Travis out of the hospital," John said. "Anything after that is just less."

John gave up three hits in seven innings and Rich "Goose" Gossage applied his relief magic

for the second straight night as the Yankees whipped the Dodgers and took a two-game lead in the 1981 World Series.

Larry Milbourne atoned for an earlier error by driving in the Yankees' first run with a double in the fifth inning. Bob Watson, who hit a three-run homer in the first game, and Willie Randolph accounted for the other two Yankee runs in the eighth.

John limited the Dodgers to three singles, two by Steve Garvey, before leaving for a pitcher in the seventh inning. He pitched flawlessly for four innings, retiring the first 12 men he faced.

John puzzled the Dodgers with his three-quarter speed sinker ball. He threw 77 pitches, 51 for strikes, and recorded 13 outs on ground balls. When John left, Gossage took over with two innings of one-hit pitching, sending the Yanks to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night.

The Yanks broke the scoreless tie in the fifth inning. Randolph led off with a hard grounder that skipped off the glove and up the chest of Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes for an error. John sacrificed Randolph to second and, one out later, Milbourne came to bat.

Milbourne sent a 3-2 pitch down the left field line. The blooper got over the head of third baseman Ron Cey and Randolph scored easily.

Hooton lasted through six

innings and left with a record of having allowed just one earned run in 27 2/3 postseason innings.

John did not allow a hit until Garvey led off the fifth by smacking the first pitch up the middle for a single. Garvey reached second on a chopper by Cey to third and Pedro Guerrero then hit a ground ball to Milbourne at shortstop. Instead of throwing to first, Milbourne tried for Garvey at third.

His throw to Graig Nettles nearly hit Garvey and Nettles had to take a hop-skip to avoid a collision. When the ball hit Nettles' glove and trickled towards home plate, Milbourne was charged with an error and the Dodgers had runners on the corners.

John then threw perhaps his hardest pitch of the night, striking out Ken Landreaux. He made the play of the night on the next batter, Steve Yeager.

John got two strikes on Yeager before the Dodgers catcher hit a hard liner straight back to John. John stuck his glovehand in the air and knocked the ball to the ground. He wheeled, picked up the ball and threw high to first. The throw pulled Watson off the bag, but the Yanks' first baseman applied the tag.

The Yanks scored their two insurance runs in the eighth and Gossage continued to mow down the Dodgers.

Southwest Conference preview

Texas [4-1, 1-1 in SWC] at SMU [6-0, 3-0 in SWC]: The Mustangs are ranked eighth in the AP poll and the Longhorns are 10th, making this the first time the teams have met as Top 10 members since No. 7 Texas downed No. 1 SMU 23-20 on Nov. 4, 1950...Despite last week's 31-point loss to Arkansas, the sun didn't set all the way on the 'Horns...Texas still leads the SWC and ranks sixth nationally in total defense at 221.6 yards per game...The 'Horns lead the SWC and rank 11th nationally in pass defense allowing 113.4 yards a game, and is third in SWC and 15th nationally in rushing defense at 108.2...The Mustang offense is eighth nationally in rushing with 296.2 yards per game and third in scoring with 39.2 points per game...SMU cornerback Russell Carter is tied for second in the nation with five interceptions, while Wes Hopkins intercepted four in last week's 38-22 win over the Cougars...Texas is seeking its 600th football victory with this game.

TCU [2-3-1, 1-2 in SWC] at Baylor [4-3, 2-2 in SWC]: Frogs quarterback Steve Stamp is leading the SWC in passing with 12 touchdown strikes and is just eight TDs shy of the league's all-time mark...Baylor's Walter Abercrombie has jumped to fifth on the all-time SWC rushing chart with 3,289 yards. He could climb to second with 415 yards in the

four remaining games...Stamp is third nationally with 273.3 yards a game passing...Bears snapped a two-game losing streak with a 19-17 win over Texas A&M last week...Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey leads all SWC throwers in accuracy with a 57.7 percentage...Baylor has won seven straight games since 1973.

Texas A&M [4-2, 2-1 in SWC] at Rice [3-3, 2-1 in SWC]: Transfer quarterback Michael Calhoun has paced the Birds to three straight wins and he ranks third in SWC

passing...Calhoun has passed for 717 yards and 12 touchdowns...Aggies are playing everything close — four A&M games have been decided by a point, one game by two points...Calhoun and A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak are two-three on the SWC total offense list at 383.5 yards per game...Rice's 2-1 SWC start is its best since 1963. Washington [5-1] at Texas Tech [1-5, 0-4 in SWC]: The Huskies are averaging nine wins a year over the last four years.

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Teach-in focuses on Guatemalan life

By CORINNE JIMENEZ
& MARIA SANCHEZ
Writers for The Daily Cougar

Teatro Vivo, a Guatemalan theater group making its first tour of the United States, joined a five-member panel in a discussion Tuesday night in the Catholic Newman Center of the conditions in that politically-troubled Latin American country.

The panel consisted of Margarita Melville of the Guatemalan Committee, Vietnam veterans Bob Ward and Bill Laufer, Jude Panzini of the Guatemalan Scholars Network and Eudelia Talamantes, lawyer for Centro de Immigrantes.

Melville said she fears a lack of understanding concerning the conditions in Guatemala. She said, "The contrast of those who have and have not is stark."

Melville said the destruction is "unbelievable," to the point of wiping out entire villages. She pointed out public demonstrations are prohibited and the leadership in Guatemala continues to change.

Panzini, who spoke on the Guatemalan economy, said poverty and unemployment are

"vital" to Guatemala's agricultural economy and no effort is being made to change these conditions.

Talamantes focused on the refugees who leave Guatemala to find turmoil in the United States also. She claimed the refugees are often deprived of their legal and human rights and deported from this country without a hearing.

Ward and Laufer compared the Vietnam War to the situation in Guatemala. They claimed the media coverage distorts the facts and obscures the truth.

Teatro Vivo's performances center the group's efforts to demonstrate to its audience what it feels are the misery and repression suffered by the Guatemalan people.

The performance was based on a collective creation, "The World of Jackasses," a sequence of scenes portraying daily realities in Guatemala.

The following comments were taken from an interview with a Teatro Vivo spokesman.

Cougar: Describe the situation that exists in Guatemala.

Teatro Vivo: The situation in

Guatemala, we can say, since the Spanish conquest, is a situation of misery for the majority of its population. The indigenous Indian comprises 75 percent of the population in Guatemala and the rest of the population is mestizo — that is, one-half Indian, one-half Spanish. Since that time the Indian has been disposed of his land, culture, education, etc., in his own country.

This then has brought about misery, lack of employment, lack of an education. For example, seven out of 10 people in Guatemala are illiterate. This

situation of misery has brought about the need for our people, who have become conscious of the situation, to change the situation of injustice which exists.

C: Why does repression exist in Guatemala?

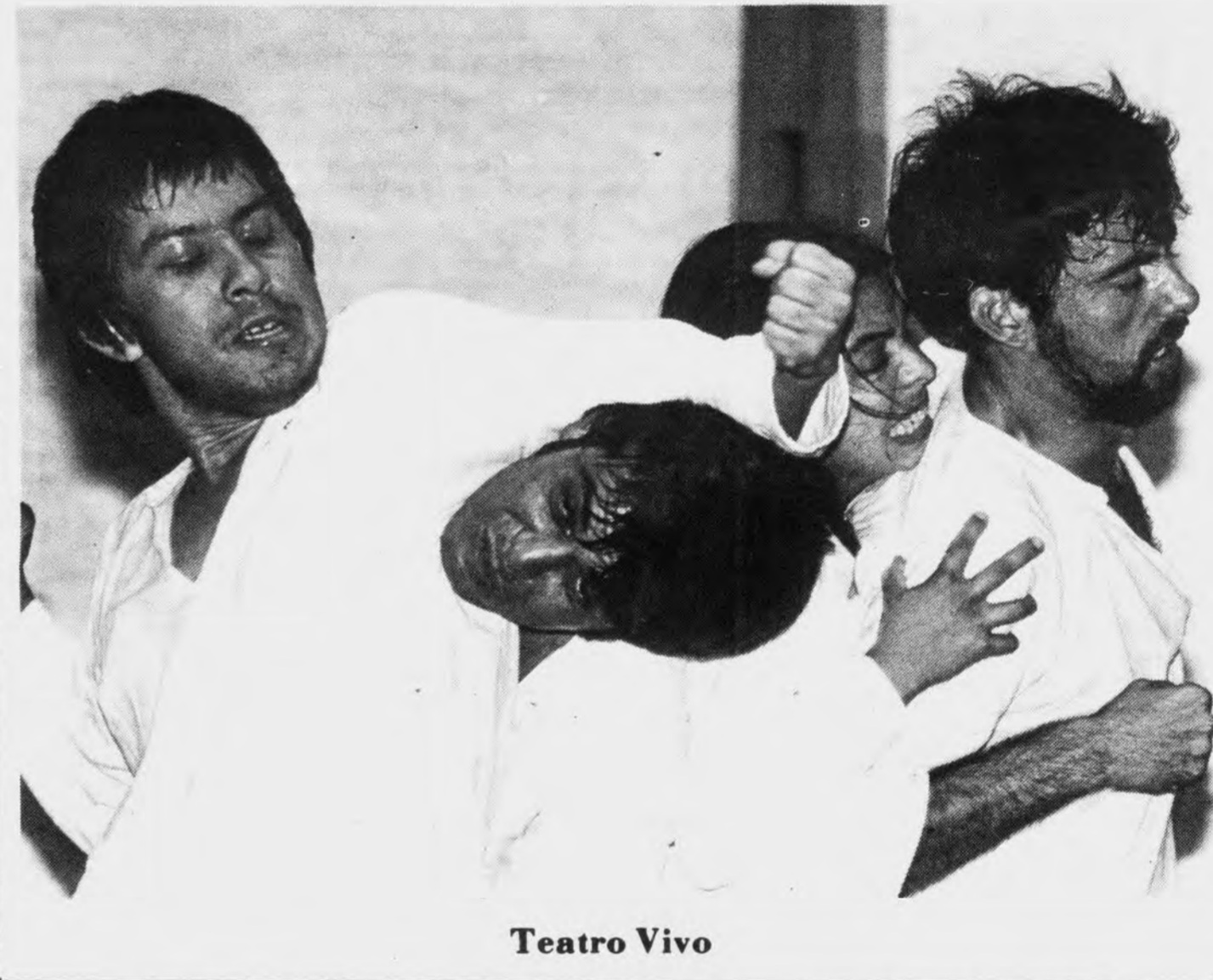
T: Since 1954, Guatemala has been controlled by a military government. The Guatemalan government is not in favor of the people's protest. It does not permit that there be a protest because that is in opposition to their interests. It is because of this reason that there exists a great deal of repression in Guatemala — because of the military

government.

There are about 30 to 40 murders daily by the government. We are practically then a country who is in war. Not only a war against ideas, and forms of having a better life, but also a military war since the country has no other alternative.

C: Are the people of Guatemala receiving their military arms from Communists?

T: No, we defend ourselves by stealing arms from the police and the military army within our country. These arms are not coming from outside of the country.



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Karen Tyger jams on the saxophone at the Oct. 13 concert given by the UH Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble, directed by Tony Campise, played another gig last night in Cullen Auditorium. (Photo by James "Bebop" Leifeste)

Presidents Reagan, Portillo meet in conference of Americas summit

Cancun, Mexico (AP) — President Reagan arrived in Mexico on Wednesday for the first summit of 22 nations rich and poor, saying the road to prosperity for the hungry and impoverished nations of the Third World is lighted by private enterprise, not major foreign aid.

As he stepped from Air Force One, Reagan was embraced by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and accepted a 21-gun salute before he and his host went into a private meeting at the airport. It was the first of five separate meetings the U.S. president planned with other conference participants during his first day at this resort island, whose beaches he predicted he would see "only through windows."

The formal sessions begin Thursday.

As he left the White House Wednesday morning, Reagan said he may have been too harsh last week when he said he would be entering a "hostile atmosphere" at Cancun.

"We go to Cancun with no illusions," Reagan said in a brief departure statement. "The

problems of hunger and poverty are severe and deeply rooted. They cannot be solved overnight. Nor can massive transfers of wealth somehow miraculously produce new well-being.

"Our message in Cancun will be clear: The road to prosperity and human fulfillment is lighted by economic freedom and individual incentive."

He promised continued U.S. support to help "free people build free markets" in the Third World.

As soon as a reporter asked Reagan a question about the hostile reception he anticipated, an aide signalled the pilot of the presidential helicopter to start his engines. Reagan answered the question, saying he may have been too harsh in his choice of words. He tried to answer another query about the summit, then abandoned the effort to the roar of the jet-powered aircraft and stepped aboard for a brief flight to Andrew Air Force Base.

Reagan issued a statement aboard the plane accusing the Soviets of trying to drive a wedge between the United States and its European allies. He reaffirmed America's commitment to the

defense of Europe, which will have several nations represented here.

Reagan's remark last week about the possibility of a limited nuclear war stirred jitters in Europe and an angry retort from Moscow, which negated an invitation to the summit.

The International Meeting on Cooperation and Development represents the first conference of the developed nations of the northern hemisphere with the less developed nations south of the equator. The participants don't predict breakthroughs as the many leaders with profoundly different outlooks tackle the ambitious project of plotting global economic progress.

But Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos told a news conference here that the summit meeting can be a success even without an agreement to start global negotiations at the United Nations.

"Any separate agreements we can reach on food, energy or trade would mean progress," Marcos said.



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SPECIAL ISSUE

Wed., Nov. 18



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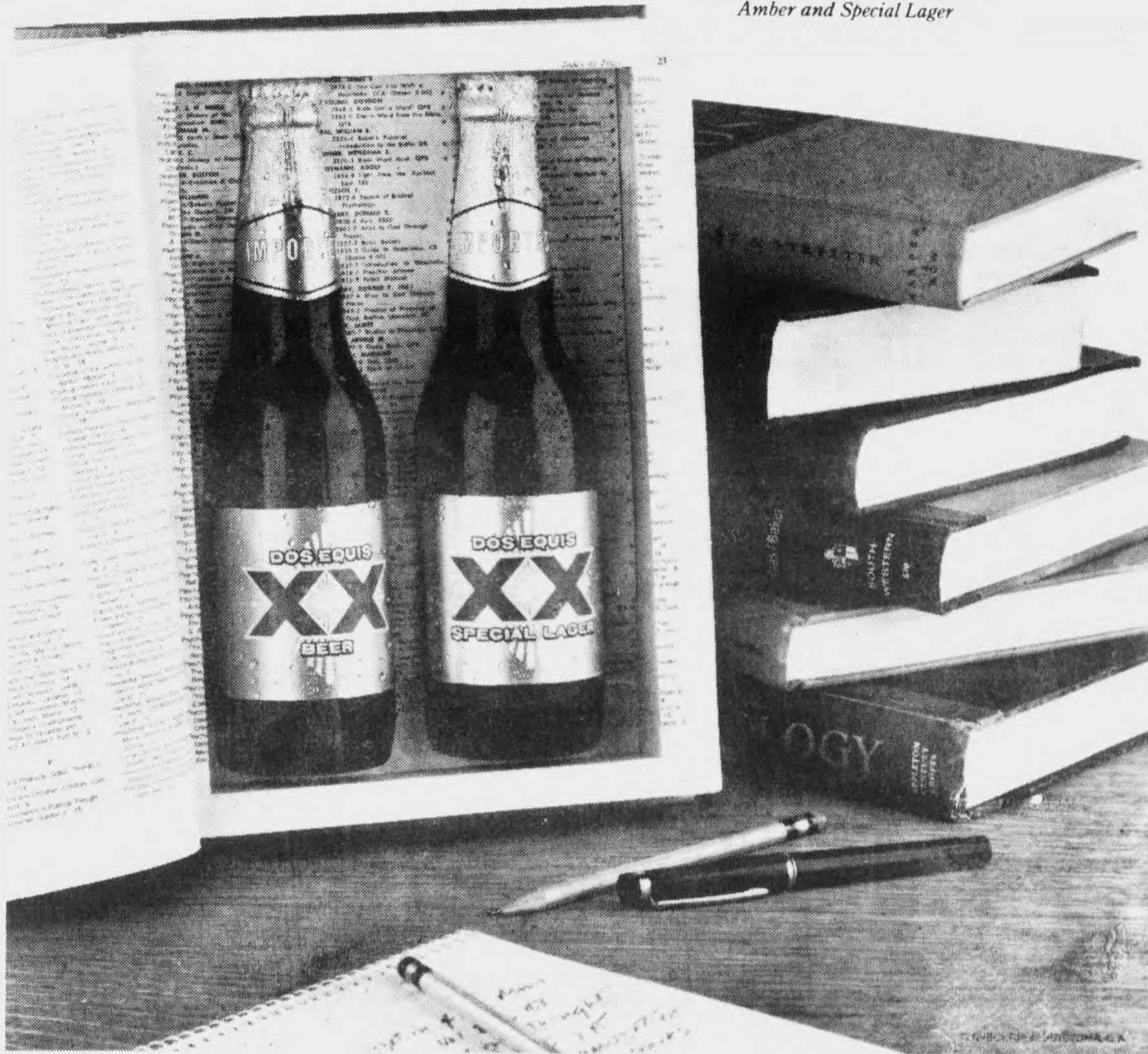
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PART TIME POSITION Four hours a day between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Requires the ability to type. Will be operating a Telex TWX and telecopier, but will train. 623-1297, Vickie Martin.

PART TIME CUSTODIAL help needed 8:30-11 a.m. Monday-Saturday \$5 hr. Southwest Houston 780-7314.

PART TIME DENTAL assistants afternoon and early evenings and every other Saturday no experience. Call 463-7258 for appointment. Bear Creek area.

CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER now accepting applications for part time positions. Galleria area. 960-9801.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER office manager, mornings. Near U of H. Small business. Experience preferred. For interview, 643-0623.

PART TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVE for small rapidly growing Pasadena area business. Salary & incentive plan. Bright future for the right person. Territory is primarily this local area. Call between 8:30-12:30. 943-8722.

PART TIME FULL TIME Galleria area firm needs mailroom supply room help. May require some heavy lifting. Texas Driver's license required. 622-1400 ext. 213.

MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES, Inc. is now hiring full and part time employees. Pay scale ranges from \$6 to \$10.13 hour. Apply in person at 1919 Collingsworth between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Mr. Jearl Shofit.

ASSIST IN RESIDENCE for mentally handicapped adult \$5 hr. 5 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Friday. Monday. Call 528-6371. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays.

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION Galleria Location. We are looking for a college student to work 4 hours a day. Hours can be flexible. Person must be able to type 50 wpm and will handle filing, xeroxing, and other various duties. Call Ginger Tedrow for appointment 966-2633. Gerald D. Hines Interests EOE M/F.

EVENING HOURS students preferred. Guys or Gals 4-9 p.m. Weekly wages plus company bonus. Call after 2 p.m. Mr. Stoner 664-8161.

BANK TELLER part time will train money handling exp. required. Hours 1:30-6:30 M-F 7-15 to 12:30 every Saturday. Contact Chris Wehrle Texas Commerce Bank Lakeside Westheimer at Westbell 783-8700 ext. 125. EOE M/F.

PART TIME marketing trainee for major record label wanted. Servicing black store and retail experience preferred 772-4228.

Help Wanted

MARRIED COUPLES without children needed as housesitters in fine homes. \$200 per week. The Parent Company 960-9047.

FONDREN CAMERA NEEDS sales and stock room help. Good knowledge of photography essential, retail experience helpful. Full time or part time if able to work 25-30 hours. Call Louise Hepler at 498-7521 for appointment.

PART TIME morning hours warehouse stocking shelves, receiving and pulling order. Greenway Plaza area. A&E Products Co. 621-0022 ask for Ken.

PART TIME EVENINGS. Women, \$4.25 per hour. Pleasant telephone work. We train. Full benefits. 664-8189.

BOOK STORE SW area requires several students for 20-40 hour work week afternoons or full time. Starting 4.50 per hr. Employee benefits, discounts fun job. Must love books, be neat, intelligent, reliable. Call 667-9434 for appt. 10-4 M-F.

STRONG ARM RENOVATING house River Oaks week end work interior painting odd jobs \$7.00 per hour cash 529-7055.

CASHIER 2 or 3 nights, 4:00-10:30 p.m. Nan's Restaurant across from UH. Apply in person between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday 4729 Calhoun.

HELP WANTED. Receptionist part time 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Telephone light typing. Galleria area call 627-9640 Barbara.

Services

FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY 524-0548.

QUALITY CHILD CARE pre school program and fun in warm home environment near campus. 926-2152.

COMPUTER MAILING list entries. 10 cents per. Will negotiate program modification fee. Call 749-1253 for interview.

STUDENT HOSPITAL, MEDICAL surgical insurance for part time and full time college students to age 35. For Brochure: Otis Insurance Service 783-2462.

Wanted

WANTED: Two tickets for UH Texas game on November 7th. Will negotiate price. Call 946-1776.



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Part time positions available in the Galleria and Downtown areas of Houston. Remember it's getting close to Christmas so apply NOW at:

Post Oak Tower 5051 Westheimer, Suite 430
 Monday-Friday EOE M/F

Cycles for Sale

1980 HONDA EXPRESS 80cc Only about 100 miles on it. Like new. \$425.00 Call 933-3784 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1979 YAMAHA; Dt 175. Excellent condition, 1600 mi. Great Gas mileage, really neat Bike! Asking \$800; 869-1583.

House for Sale

FOR SALE: 7.5 minutes from campus. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, plus 2 car garage, 2 car carport. Strong civic club, huge oak trees. \$65,000. Ackerman & Company 626-8830.

Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE TRUMPET Stradivarius Bach model 37. \$350.00, call Barbie 981-0074.

ROLLING STONES Tickets for Oct. 29. Sacrifice Call 660-6569.

MICK JAGGER and Rolling Stones, 22 top tickets for sale. Don't miss this one! 944-1229.

WURLITZER ORGAN 2 manual pedal. Very good condition. \$350.00 Rhythm arranger. Like new. \$200.00 Call 749-1300 evenings.

LLOYD'S RECORD PLAYER AM & FM. Perfect shape. Phone 747-6727.

BETTER THAN NEW. Cheap. Skill development in making organization meetings more productive. Attend Campus Activities Leadership Seminar; October 29 and November 5, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Pacific Room, University Center. Register for this seminar no later than October 28, 5 p.m., in the Campus Activities Office, UC Underground, or call extension 1253.

ROLLING STONES: Single Tickets (6) \$25.00 each. Call 784-3333 John.

FOUR ROLLING STONES tickets. 528-5278. Must sell!

STONES TICKETS \$23.50 664-6391 or 661-4114.

GOOD CONDITION Maytag washer \$70. Norge gas dryer \$50. 529-7055.

ROLLING STONES Tickets 453-4336.

Tutoring

PRIVATE TUTORING \$3/hr. Qualified American teachers. Arrange your own time. 781-4662.

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Lost and Found

LOST ONE WOMEN'S gold watch between AH building and back of parking lot across from Hofheinz Pavillion. Large reward to be given to person returning watch to Patricia Rees 266-2500.

LOST SILVER SHAEFFER PEN. Near AH E. Cullen or Technology Call Phylis at 893-2754 evenings REWARD.

REWARD FOR FINDING A Casio Fx 502P Programming Calculator lost last Tuesday around 1:00 in room 16, AH Building need it back VERY BADLY. Can identify Name, Student No., and Driver's license no. engraved on back. Call 686-1028.

REWARD \$50 for return of intermediate Accounting Book. Lost in Library. Oct. 14. Joel 686-0912.

Apartments

GARAGE APARTMENT and duplex at 1511 Sharp. Call 975-8709 after Oct. 27. ON Downtown busline.

Roommates

2 FEMALE roommates wanted \$200.00 month including bills. I-10 and W. Loop. Colleen 491-8003.

WANTED FEMALE prefer undergraduate latin student to share one bedroom apartment. Sharpstown area \$135 per month. 271-9224 9:30-10 p.m.

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE who plans to attend UT Nursing School. Please call Deb bie 668-6472. Leave Message.

Cars for Sale

1980 SCIROCCO Excellent condition! 9,000 miles. Call 528-5278 or 529-1131.

Typing

TYPING in my home. Bellaire Sharpstown area. \$1 per page. Fast, dependable. Lana 664-4844.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1981

In name of inmate safety

Justice agrees to rescind Nov. 1 deadline

Huntsville (AP) — U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice agreed to lift the Nov. 1 deadline for closing the Texas prison hospital but ordered a fire safety expert be hired to inspect Army tents that house 1,800 inmates.

Justice said he agreed to stay the deadline for downgrading the Texas Department of Corrections Unit Hospital here to a clinic "because the interest of inmates as well as the TDC will be served by the issuance of a stay."

"However, this decision, which is based on the needs of inmates who may be treated reasonably and safely at the Huntsville Unit Hospital, is conditional," the Tyler judge said.

The TDC hospital has been the subject of stinging reports by the Texas Department of Health and by a New York doctor hired to inspect the facility. Both reports called the hospital unsanitary and the quality of treatment poor.

While Justice granted TDC's

request to stay the hospital deadline, he refused to stay other portions of his sweeping order to eliminate overcrowding in Texas prisons.

The TDC had asked Justice to lift the Nov. 1 deadline for providing at least 40 square feet for each inmate living in a prison dormitory, achieving a 1-to-10 guard-to-inmate ratio, abolishing the use of turnkeys to open and close prison doors, and for housing only minimum security

prisoners in dormitories.

Rick Hartley, administrative assistant to Prison Director W.J. Estelle, said officials were pleased the hospital would remain open but added they will ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to stay parts of the order Justice has refused to lift.

The appellate court stayed other portions of Justice's order last June, including the Nov. 1, 1983, deadline to house one inmate per cell.

In his order issued Monday, Justice also asked TDC attorneys to tell him whether prison officials can comply with seven suggestions for improving the hospital made by a California attorney representing a former inmate.

San Francisco attorney William Turner, representing former inmate David Ruiz, suggested that no major surgery be performed at the hospital, that the emergency room be staffed 24 hours a day by a doctor, that terminally ill prisoners be placed in a non-prison environment and that handicapped prisoners be allowed to live outside the hospital.

Hartley said prison officials will meet with the inmates attorneys as soon as possible to decide whether they can agree on a future plan for the hospital.

Sovietologist speaks today

"The Freedom of Movements of Persons and Ideas in Soviet Laws and Practice" will be discussed by Dr. Juri Uibopuu of the University of Salzburg, Austria, today at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Teaching Unit II of the Bates College of Law.

Uibopuu, a professor of international law, is well known in Europe as a Sovietologist, or authority on the Soviet Constitution and its laws, Jordan Paust, professor of law, said. Uibopuu is currently a visiting professor at the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif.

The program, sponsored by the Bates College of Law and the International Law Student's Association, is open to the public.

Student assaulted with knife in lot adjacent to Moody Towers dorms

By DOUG DODSON
Writer for The Daily Cougar

A UH student suffered cuts to his hands and face Tuesday night from a man he surprised who was apparently burglarizing his car in parking lot 1A in front of Moody Towers.

UH Police Department officers responded to the call about 10:35 p.m. The suspect, Kevin Lee Quick of Houston, was apprehended in the wooded area next to the School of Optometry on Calhoun across from parking lot 1A.

Quick was arrested by Sgt. R. Robicheaux and charged with aggravated assault and burglary of a motor vehicle. He was taken to the Harris County Jail where bail

was set at \$1,000.

UHPD officials think they may have solved several campus assault cases with their arrest yesterday morning of Steven James.

James was arrested in the Harris County Courthouse as he was attending a hearing for his brother, Stanley Deon James, who had been charged with aggravated robbery. The victim and a witness identified Steven James as the other assailant who acted with his brother in an attempted hold-up last August in an off-campus parking lot.

James was immediately arrested by the court bailiff and charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.

UHPD reported three bike thefts in two days — Monday and Tuesday. Two bikes were taken from the Moody Towers area and one was taken from the UC Satellite.

An unidentified person called KUHT-TV last Saturday morning and made a threat on Mayor Jim McConn's life. The call was reported by KUHT to the UHPD and the mayor's office.

CHANNEL 6 SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 22, 1981

10:00 Ithaca Video Festival III
11:00 Robert Klein Comedy Hour
12:00 Nude News? Live!
1:00 What Should We Do About Mother?
2:00 Multi-Media ExtravaganzaVideo Boys
3:00 Good Day!

Friday, October 23, 1981

10:00 Multi-Media ExtravaganzaVideo Boys
11:00 Ithaca Video Festival II
12:00 News for Noon
12:30 Video Guide to Wine
1:30 Rockworld
2:30 America in the Sixties
3:00 Sign Off

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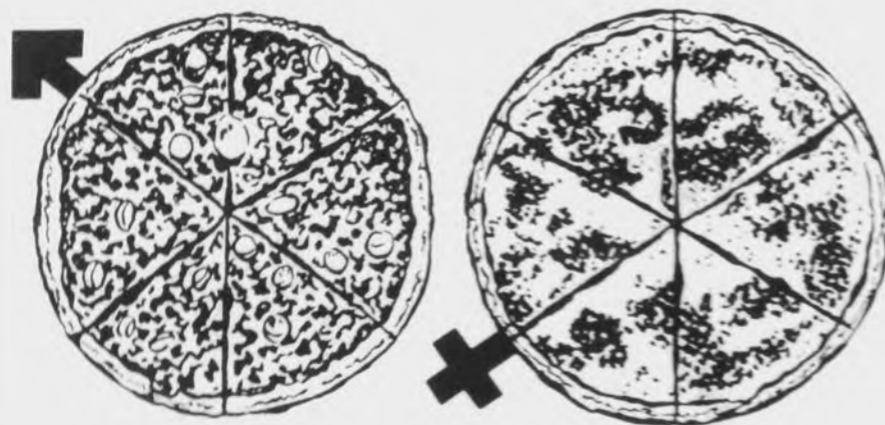
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Expiration date

November 5, 1981 UC

Pizza inn

81L-49

\$3.00, \$2.00 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$3.00 off a giant, \$2.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date

November 5, 1981 UC

Pizza inn

81L-49

Barrier put up for safety

In an safety effort designed to prevent blind students from encountering a potentially dangerous situation, a concrete barrier is being constructed where entrance four meets the north end of Butler Plaza by M.D. Anderson Library.

DeWayne TeVault, director of the Architectural and Engineering Services, Facilities Planning and Construction Department of UH System, said a sharp and sudden drop-off exists at that site. Concern for blind students who might inadvertently walk off the drop prompted the construction, he said.

TeVault said that no accidents have taken place in this area and the construction was purely a preventive measure.

Renowned photographer presents slide show today

By CHRIS LINDSAY
UH Student News Service

Internationally known photojournalist and pioneer of the candid photographic technique, Alfred Eisenstaedt, will be on campus today. He will give a slide and lecture presentation of his works in the Houston Room of the UC, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission for the day is \$10 and may be paid at the door.

Eisenstaedt's visit to UH was arranged by Flournoy Manzo, a director of UH's Continuing Education Center, and cosponsored by the Photo World School of Photography.

Manzo, a photography enthusiast, arranged the visit she said, "because I wanted students and all people interested in photography, to share in this man, his experiences, and his

work."

The 80-year-old Eisenstaedt started his career in 1929 when he joined the Associated Press in Berlin. In 1935 he came to the United States and joined Life magazine the following year.

"Sailor Kissing Girl on V-J Day" and "Jacqueline Kennedy Reading to Young Daughter" are two of his works that are familiar to many people. Other well-known portrait subjects include, Marilyn Monroe, Norman Rockwell, Bertrand Russell, and Sophia Loren, to name a few.

Thursday evening at seven o'clock Clemon's Gallery will open an exhibition of 79 prints of Eisenstaedt's works. The exhibit will run for a four-week period. The gallery is located at 803 Marshall, between Westheimer and Richmond, it is open to the public and free.



Eisenstaedt

etc

TODAY

PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity Inc. will hold a Sigma sweetheart meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all interested young ladies.

UH POLICE DEPT. will hold a rape & rape prevention lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moody Towers Cafeteria. Open to all.

MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL Chicano de Aztlan will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 612 AH. Open to all interested Chicanos.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will have a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Apalooosa Room, UC. Open to all former Phi Theta Kappas.

CONCILIO will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Cougar Den. Open to all.

L-S SOCIETY OF HOUSTON will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have a speaker at 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all interested.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a special outreach meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all students, faculty, & staff.

NATIONAL ASSOC. OF Black Accountants will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all interested accounting & finance majors.

UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM will have Colloquium at 3 p.m. in the Honors Lounge (M.D. Anderson Library). Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have a Collegecon Film, "The City on the Edge of Forever," at 7 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. Admission is free. Open to the public.

TOASTMASTERS will have a planning session at 7 a.m. in the ROTC TEC Library, Room 26. Open to all.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. will have a pinning ceremony at 8:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room. Open to all interested women.

TOMORROW

SCROLLERS OF KAPPA ALPHA Psi and the Krystals of Kappa Kourt will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in front of Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

PAKISTAN STUDENT ASSOC. will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Spindletop room, UC. Open to all.

CHICANO LAW STUDENTS ASSOC. will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Krost Hall, Law School. Open to the public.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service from 12:15 to 12:45 in the Chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery will take a field trip to the Harris County Courthouse at 1:15 p.m. Meet in front of PGH. Free admission. Open to all.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRAT. and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will host a party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC. \$2 per person. Open to the public.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a special outreach meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

SOON

DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. will have a Presentation Gala on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the UH Hilton Hotel. Admission \$3.50. Open to all.

THE CRESCENT CLUB of Phi Beta Sigma will have a link sandwich and dinner sale on Oct. 25 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the North Lower Desk. Open to all.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. will sponsor a dance on Oct. 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Fox Trappe, 3833 O.S.T. Admission \$5. Open to all.

FILIPINO STUDENTS Assoc. of Houston will meet on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at 8515 Hearth Dr. No. 3. Open to all interested.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will meet on Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. in Room 113 McElhinney. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. will have a PO BOY sale on Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. in the Heyne Building Lobby and Agnes Arnold Hall.

CHICANO LAW STUDENTS ASSOC. will have lunch on Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Krost Hall Foyer in the Law School. Admission is free. Open to all UH students and guests.

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE will have a Punk o'ween party with the Haskels on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Cougar Den. Admission is \$3 general public and \$2 for students.

PHI DELTA KAPPA will meet on Nov. 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Farish Hall, KNA. Open to all interested students and faculty.

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