

Safety code gains new clout

By DAVE HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

President Philip G. Hoffman approved and released Wednesday the final draft of a campus safety policy which gives the Campus Safety Office major authority in dealing with hazards on campus.

The policy states that "the university will endeavor to comply with the intent of appropriate federal and state (safety) legislation," and that "it is essential for all supervisory personnel to recognize that they are responsible for the safety of all personnel under their jurisdiction."

The new code differs only slightly from the original draft

Campus Safety Officer Don Hadley submitted last February to Clifton Miller, vice president of facilities planning and operations, but with one exception. The approved policy gives the Campus Safety Office "authority to remedy or cause to be remedied

See related story, Page 3

hazards which the responsible supervisor has not or does not remedy in timely manner."

The cost of eliminating all hazards will be paid by "the academic or administrative unit in which the hazards occur," the safety policy states.

"This is generally the same idea I submitted to Miller; it's just

broken down into policy form," Hadley said. "It is essentially the same code that the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M have. They all used the format of the Campus Safety Association, which is a national organization."

Another duty of the safety office outlined by the new policy is to "assist supervisory personnel in carrying out their responsibilities of maintaining safe working conditions and facilities for all faculty, staff and students under their jurisdiction," and to "conduct periodic inspections of all university facilities."

"We don't have the staff to take care of every hazard on campus," Hadley said. "We try to inspect every building on campus at least once every thirty days."

Hadley said the code would "call attention to the fact that people here are interested in safety, especially the administration."

"We have had some pretty hairy situations in the past," Hadley said. "A couple of years ago, a girl brought her baby to school with her. She found an unoccupied science lab and made a small playpen for the baby under one of the sinks. Later, a student came in and noticed the baby just before he started pouring acid down the sink."

Hadley said he had no idea how the recommendation for a safety policy got into the Mission Self-Study final report. "It was not included in our mission statement to the steering committee," he



Hadley

said.

"We don't know how it got there, but we thought it was great," Hadley added.

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 43, NO. 12

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., SEPT. 17, 1976

Slim pickings offered at nearby apartments

(Last of two parts)

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

The King Apartments on Cullen offer living quarters to "anyone able to pay the rent," according to manager Alice Tilney. About half the residents are UH students.

The two-bedroom apartments start at \$128.50 per month, but there are only 200 of them. "We stay filled even during the summer," Tilney said. "Students do not want to give up their space since they do not stay away on long vacations," she explained.

Some students suggested the King Apartments are not safe, but most seem to agree they get more for their money at King than they would at the Cougar Apartments.

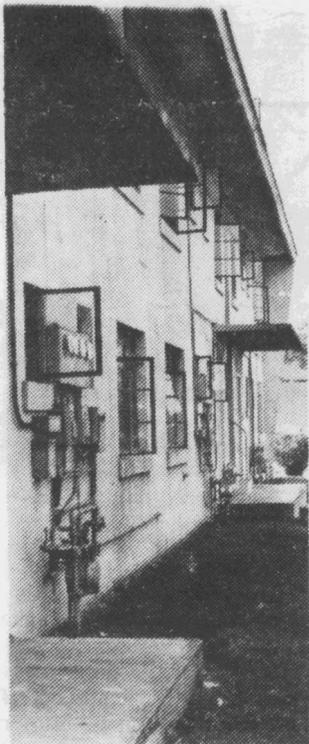
Gerald Naylor, assistant director of International Student Services (ISS), offered suggestions to alleviate the problem.

"We ought to have more housing on campus," he said. And for students who prefer to live off-campus, UH should offer a referral service like the one at Stanford University.

"At Stanford students formed an association to control off-campus housing," he said. Students pay \$10 to join the association which keeps lists of acceptable living quarters for members. If an apartment manager gives poor service or lets his complex run down, the apartments are taken off the list until they are brought up to the association's standards, Naylor said.

The director of housing at UH does not take responsibility for off-campus housing because students in the '60s did not want campus regulations directing where they could live, according to Naylor.

New off-campus con-



King Apartments

struction of apartment units could also ease the housing shortage for UH students. Land along Cullen Boulevard where the Cullen Plaza Apartments used to be is for sale. Those apartments were torn down because they were "economically out of time," according to Don Aron, owner of Aron Investment Co.

"Because of their age and condition, the apartments were not worth keeping up," he explained. As a joint venture with Gilbert Gertner Enterprises, Aron hired an architect to draw plans for an apartment complex on the land.

"If it comes down to selling the land or building apartments on it, our preference is to sell," Aron said. "That is because we are not builders." Even if the land does not sell (See Apartments, Page 3)

Satellite launches late

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Reopening day for the UC Satellite will have to take a rain check, UC Director Bill Scott reported to the first fall meeting of the UC Policy Board Thursday.

After the meeting, Scott said federal examiners estimated the cost of repairing the damaged Satellite facilities after heavy rains in June caused the center to close. Government investigators agreed to pay 75 per cent of the estimate they prepared, he added.

Preliminary reports of the contractor's estimate indicate that the repairs may be more expensive, Scott said, and the beginning of actual construction depends on how fast the two figures are reconciled.

"There is a potential problem," said Norman Cates, director of architects at facilities and planning. Cates, however, would not elaborate on the problem. He said the department will "proceed like we were," and maintained the earlier projection that the Satellite would reopen in time for the spring semester.

Center aids

Many frustrated students are attending UH, not knowing what to major in or what to do with their major after graduation.

The Career Planning and Placement Center recognizes this problem and has programs underway to help alleviate students' career anxieties, Joann Velcich, assistant director, said.

A Career Exploration Seminar will begin Sept. 28 for students uncertain about a career, Velcich said. It will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday until Oct. 28. The first 15 students to come by the Student Life Building to fill out an application will be accepted, Velcich said. There is no fee.

A resume writing workshop is already in operation, at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

In other business, a petition by U. S. Navy and Marine recruiting officers to re-establish information tables in the UC lobby was approved. Scott said the military information centers were moved to the Student Life Building in 1969 due to strong student feelings against the Vietnam War.

Armed forces representatives will provide information on military programs available to college students, especially underclassmen, on days approved by the reservation office.

An objection to the emergency meeting of the UC Policy Board called in late July was raised by Denise Smith, a student voting member, in behalf of several student members including Students' Association President Joel Jesse.

Smith said some members were called late or not at all. Later,

Prof cries foul, sues for breach of contract

Gabriel A. Fazekas, a 65-year-old mechanical engineering professor, planned on retiring from UH at 70, but a revision in the UH retirement program changed those plans. He filed a \$200,000 suit against the UH Board of Regents and President Philip G. Hoffman Tuesday.

Fazekas said in the suit filed Sept. 14 the retirement program he was hired under in 1964 allowed him to retire at age 70. The 1959-'60 Faculty and Staff Handbook was then in force.

The suit said "after tenured, plaintiff (Fazekas) was assured continuous employment until retirement at age 70."

Fazekas was tenured Sept. 1, 1967.

Breach of contract was claimed in the suit since in 1972 the Board of Regents, under the recommendation of Hoffman, revised the retirement policy applicable to Fazekas by lowering the retirement age to 65, effective

board member Joe Woods said he was not aware of the meeting until classes began, when he read in the Daily Cougar that the board had acted on price increases for UC food services.

Scott said the communication problem was unfortunate, but the board required input in the matter before classes began.

In another matter, a Program Council proposal to provide closed-circuit TV broadcasts for the Cougar Den passed. The proposal includes university-originated productions, news service and Time-Life packages secured for the new program.

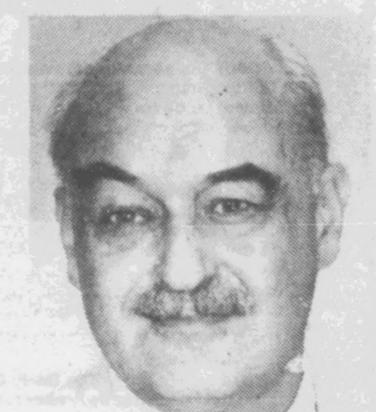
PC will provide the monitor and required cable at no cost to the UC.

The board also approved the appointment of a temporary Space Allocation Committee for the UC to handle petitions submitted for desk and table space.

beginning the regular academic year 1975-'76.

In a letter to Fazekas, Hoffman told the engineer his \$23,976 contract was a one-year extension beyond retirement age and is not renewable.

Representatives for both sides refused comment until the suit is served.



Fazekas

Student funds inadequate

By ED MARTIN

Even though some may think Texas students are well-heeled kids living off income from oil well trust funds, detailed studies have shown that Texas students have the second highest amount of unmet financial need in the United States.



MARTIN

Simply put, Texas has the third largest population in the nation. Among so many humans, for whatever the social reason, there are large numbers of students who simply cannot afford college.

The Texas Student Association (TSA) feels that access to quality education is essential for those who desire it. There should be no denial of such access based on a lack of dollars.

One can argue philosophically that everyone should pay his or her way, but that is not present governmental reality. It is difficult to tell young people they should take 10 years to finish school and watch all their competition for jobs pass them by simply because they happen to be needy.

Consider these facts found in a recent College Entrance Examination Board study: A typical white family can contribute \$1,380 per year toward

college expenses, but the figure is \$100 for blacks, \$200 for Puerto Ricans, \$210 for Mexican-Americans, \$570 for American Indians, and \$870 for Orientals. Obviously, race is a factor in student financial need.

In 1973, T.S.A. called attention to the fact that some of the state's scholarship monies were not going to needy students. As a result of this abuse, the House created an interim committee to study the problem. At the same time, the College Coordinating Board authorized a study of Texas financial need. This study was done by Jerry Davis of the Southern Regional Educational Board. Among their findings were the following:

- "The unmet need or need for additional aid to enable Texas students to reasonably afford the cost of education is about \$93 million;"
- "In 1973-74, Texas suffered a 19 per cent loss in absolute dollars for loan programs;"
- "Twenty-six per cent of students in public four year colleges come from families whose yearly incomes were \$6,000 or less."
- "State financial aid in Texas is 84 per cent and 16 per cent grants, while the national average is 49 per cent loans, 51 per cent grants."

As a result of these dramatic figures the interim committee

(chaired by Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston), student aid administrators, T.S.A., UH and the Coordinating Board recommended to the legislature that Texas create its first broad-based grant program, the Texas Assistance Grant Program (TAG). It also recommended that the abused Tuition Scholarship Program be replaced by a smaller grant program funded by tuition

The legislature responded by passing legislation which created both programs, yet it failed to fund the TAG. The 1973-1974 studies recommended funding for TAG of \$10 million and \$15 million for the fiscal biennium, a conservative figure in view of the \$93 million in unmet need.

TAG must be funded during the upcoming legislative session. With Texas facing a massive loss of loan dollars due to the costly default rate for loans, grant funding is essential. Studies have shown the cost of loan administration is a wasteful 50 cents on the dollar.

It appears TAG will receive funds, but they will be minimal. Students could make a difference. Unless we speak out, we can expect a lot of young fellow-Texans to be deprived of educational access.

Editor's note: Martin is a post-baccalaureate geography student and director of Student's Association's Department of State Affairs.



Soldier of Fortune

EDITORIAL

Funds for fest?

In the spring of 1975, the University Festival treated UH students to a dazzling display of speakers who explored the festival's theme of heightened states of consciousness. Response from the student body was enthusiastic, and the festival—sponsored by students in the Honors Program—was a clear success.

Last year, there was no University Festival. Due to internal problems in the Honors Program and a shortage of funds, the festival had to be scrapped.

The Student Senate will decide next Monday night whether the University Festival will be revived this year. The Honors Program needs money, and since the festival is a student-sponsored and student-oriented event, the logical source of funding is the student body. The proposed Students' Association budget, which the senate will finish considering Monday, includes an allocation of \$4,000 for the Honors Program. All of those funds would be applied to the University Festival.

Here is a chance for students to use their own money and energies for a meaningful, exciting purpose. This year's festival is to focus in the issue of freedom from a variety of social, political and artistic levels. Among the speakers who have been suggested are Ronald Reagan and exiled Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

The students planning the festival are counting on SA as a major source of funding. If the allocation is rejected, there will be no University Festival this year.

This event is surely worth \$4,000 of the \$100,000 SA has to work with. If senators are truly interested in exploring "new directions" for SA, they should approve this allocation and watch their constituents reap the benefits.

M.S.



HE SPENDS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS GOING ROUND MAKING SPEECHES WHICH HAVE TO BE TRANSLATED AND YET ALL HIS SUPPORTERS THINK HE'S THE MESSIAH — VERY MUCH LIKE A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

AND OH SO PROFITABLE!

LETTER

Intrusion blasted

To the Editor:

I read your editorial in the edition of *The Daily Cougar* that was published Sept. 14.

You demonstrate justifiable anger at the intrusion of government into the private lives of individual citizens. Although I am in sympathy with your disdain for these intrusions, your call for an end to these injustices completely ignores other equally serious intrusions now widely accepted by men of "good judgment." It is the failure to recognize these other injustices and their justification through imaginative rationalizations that has eroded respect for the law. What the FBI and other government agencies have done is merely compatible with the intrusions into personal liberty that have been continuing unnoticed, except by "extremists" whom your newspaper would probably be the first to denounce.

For example, for the better part of this century all men of "good

judgment" have accepted the legality of the progressive income tax system. But the progressive income tax system violates one of the fundamental tenets of our Anglo-American system of justice: it discriminates against the well-to-do. The only truly justifiable system of income taxation is a proportional income tax system which the government uses to treat all citizens in exactly the same fashion.

And the social security system, our most sacrosanct welfare institution, commits the grossest violations of individual liberty. Millions of persons are forced against their will to join a monopolistic system run by the state.

And the public education system, another state-run monopoly, operates on the principle of coercion as well.

The intrusion of government into our lives cannot be stopped until these "progressive" schemes of social engineering are abandoned and until the respect for the freedom of individuals to determine their own destiny is recognized.

Men of "good judgment" have been remarkably resourceful in

justifying these progressive schemes. In general, they have convinced themselves that these schemes represent no radical departure from the fundamental principles of liberty by using the traditional language of liberty to describe totalitarian programs. "Social justice," by which the majority of taxpayers forcibly remove the wealth of the rich through progressive income taxation, almost sounds like an ancient legal tradition. "Freedom from want," used to justify social security, public education, and other coercive schemes, sounds like a fundamental freedom rather than the vote-buying of "liberals" like Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson.

I think the intrusion into the private lives of American citizens will continue unabated until the nation reverses the totalitarian drift that has overtaken it since the New Deal. If Americans want government to get out of their lives, they should stop getting angry at government and cease looking to government as the Santa Claus whose duty it is to provide them with every pleasure.

Cris Condon

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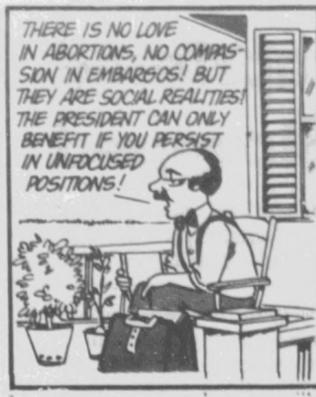
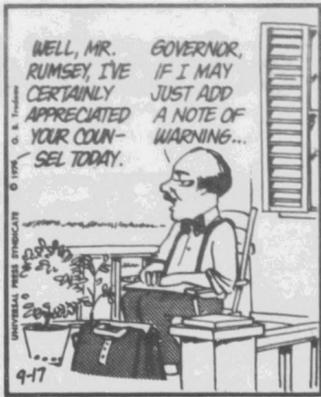
The Cougar

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

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 News Editor David Amyx
 Chief Copy Editors Jean Hardy, Lori Korleski
 Sports Editor Robin Wright
 Features Editor Raul Reyes
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Opinions expressed in *The Daily Cougar* are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Apartment building not seen

(Continued from Page 1) and a loan is arranged to begin construction; it would be at least another year before the apartments could be completed, he added.

Non-driving students who do not wish to live on campus or at nearby apartments can live farther away and ride the bus or carpool.

Two Hou-Tran buses come to UH, one every 20 to 30 minutes. Students living in the Montrose area or out North or South Main have an advantage over those

living in suburban areas, as the cost is a mere 40 cents one way.

Students renting living quarters, especially where the maintenance service is of questionable quality, should be aware of the Check In-Check Out Sheet developed by the Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG). The form provides a written record of damage before a tenant moves in to protect the tenant and the landlord.

If an apartment is in deplorable condition or poses a health hazard, the tenant can file a

complaint with the Houston Housing Code Enforcement Section, at 222-3110.

The city department sends an evaluator who determines whether the housing code is violated. If so, he sends a notice to the owner giving him 30 days to improve the apartments' conditions. The inspector returns after 30 days, and if improvements have not been made, the Housing Code officials can take the apartment owner to court. However, the owner has the right to evict the tenant.

Wave banners against Aggies

A banner contest, sponsored by the UH cheerleaders, is scheduled for the Texas A&M football game on Sept. 25.

Any organization or campus group may enter by filing from 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Monday or Tuesday at the cheerleader table in the UC lobby. A \$2 filing fee is required for each banner. Size limitations are 10' by 6'.

For further information contact the cheerleaders in the UC lobby.

Unseen art tonight's freebie

The American Abstract Expressionist Collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation premiers in Blaffer Gallery tonight from 7 to 10 p.m.

The collection consists of 24

drawings and paintings, 21 of which have never been publicly exhibited before, Toni Beauchamp, assistant to the director of the Gallery said.

The exhibit includes works by William de Kooning, Arshile Gorky, Hans Hofmann and Jackson Pollock, Beauchamp said.

Admission is free. "The Gallery

is always open to the public and we'll serve wine on opening night," Beauchamp said. The collection will remain on exhibit until Oct. 24 when it will begin a tour of Texas cities.

The Gallery's hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and closed Mondays.

Fire charter readied

The new UH fire code, which safety officials say will be ready Oct. 1, will be a detailed policy incorporating relevant volumes of the National Fire Code and the City of Houston Fire Code, according to Campus Safety Director Don Hadley.

On Sept. 15, 1975, the Houston fire marshal issued a 91-page report outlining numerous fire hazards on the central campus. Had UH been under city jurisdiction, it would have been in violation of the city fire code.

Hadley also announced Wednesday he had selected former University of Texas-Austin Fire Inspector Randy Hotz to assume the position of campus fire marshal Oct. 1. Hotz graduated from UH in 1974.

"Hotz used to be the number-two man in the UT fire marshal's office," Hadley said. "This will be a chance for him to run his own program."

Hadley said Hotz received the job because of his experience in campus safety, his familiarity with the UH campus and his qualification as a registered emergency medical technician.

Billie Boyett Gollnick's

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Near Hillcroft
Group Reservations Required
Call 782-9977

COLLEGE day!

THIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

9:15a.m. - Continental Breakfast

11:00a.m. - Worship

9:30a.m. - Bible Study

12:00p.m. - Free Luncheon

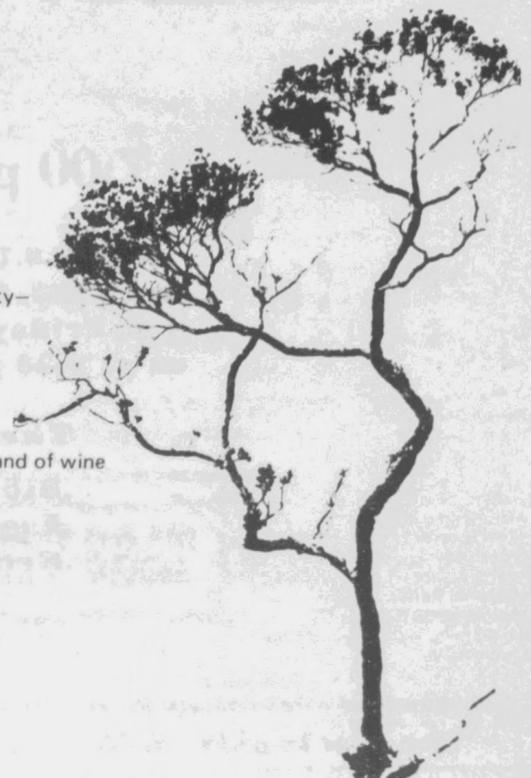
1:00p.m. - SPECIAL PRESENTATION of "THE MUSIC MAN"

yes

The sun chased
the darkness from the sky.
This day has come to claim
its fractional share of eternity—
and so have I.

I want to say
yes to new beginnings
yes to the Comforter
yes to the healing
yes to the table of bread and of wine
yes to songs and laughter
yes to the Son of man
yes to the challenges—
YES TO LIFE!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1020 Lamar
Corner of Fannin and Lamar
University Ministry



Money appropriated for UH handicapped

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) has awarded a grant of \$42,121 in federal funds for handicapped student services at UH, according to Connie Wallace, associate dean of students.

Wallace said TRC told her Wednesday the commission had received excess funds from the previous fiscal years Health, Education and Welfare budget and would make the UH grant. The allotment is \$18,809 short of the \$60,930 TRC provided for handicapped student services at UH last year.

Handicapped student programs have been in limbo since June; however, Wallace recently secured TRC approval to spend leftover funds from that grant until new money was approved, "hopefully by Oct. 31."

New money, provided in the HEW appropriations bill now before Congress, has bottlenecked in the House. Legislators are balking at an amendment to the bill, which would provide federal funds for abortions.

The Handicapped Student Services Committee previously discussed the possibility of less money this year, and decided to give priority to programs which affect the most students, said Wallace.

UH will hire a full-time coordinator of handicapped student services as soon as written confirmation of the grant arrives, Wallace said. Roger Russell, psychology grad student, is currently part-time assistant coordinator.

Consumer education offered

I heard about your auto repair course in Sundry School. Who teaches it, what will I learn, and when does it start?

The TexPIRG Auto Repair Course is taught by Arthur Roy, a talented mechanic who owns his own shop. You might have seen Mr. Roy in a series on the Channel 11 News. He prepared the car which was taken to Sears in perfect condition and returned with unneeded new shock absorbers and a charge for a front-end alignment. By using ultraviolet spray, Mr. Roy proved that no alignment work had been done. Sears was found guilty of deceptive business practices and fined \$500.

The course meets on Monday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and runs for eight weeks, starting Sept. 27. Lectures cover the engine parts and operation, ignition system, carburetion and tune-up procedures, brake overhaul, oil



change and electrical system. Two meetings are outdoor practice sessions for tune-ups, brakes and oil change. Both beginners and those who already know something about cars report that they found the course worthwhile.

Registration for the TexPIRG Auto Repair Class begins Saturday and runs through Wednesday, Sept. 22. Call Campus Activities at 749-1253 for more information.

Tell me what the TexPIRG everyday law class covers. When does it meet?

This Sundry School course includes lectures on tenants' rights and obligations, women's credit

problems, what to do in case of arrest, how to buy a house or farm, marriage and divorce, wills, trusts and estates and consumer law. Everyday Law meets on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9, beginning Sept. 27. The lecturers are experts in their fields. Registration is the same as for Auto Repair. Costs only \$2. Did you know?

The phone company's "Bill of Rights" for customers is on pages 18 and 19 of the white pages. Save these pages! Southwestern Bell does not plan to print them in the new directory. Everyone should read these pages now to find out their rights in billing, collection and deposit procedures.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

PRE-LAW CAUCUS invites all students to its organizational meeting at noon in the Caribbean Room, U.C. Organization and objectives will be discussed.

UH GERMAN CLUB will elect its officers and make plans for the year in its first meeting at noon in Room 429, Agnes Arnold.

THETA TAU will hold a Casino Rush Party for the professional fraternity at 8 p.m. at 5500 El Camino Del Rey No. 1204. Engineering students and dates are invited and admission is free. Call 749-2391 or 668-2471 for further information.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS, UH chapter, will meet at 6 p.m. in Room S325, Engineering Building. Everyone is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold its weekly

SPEEDREAD

FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's.
5:30 & 7:00 pm (Sat. 10 am only)
Daily Sept. 11th to 25th
Pet Oak - 1330 Augusta T.Th.F.
Dwrtn - 1600 Louisiana M.&W.
S.W. - 4210 Bellaire M.W.F.
Also in Conroe & Baytown
Call 526-3593 or 523-5951

PHONE OR DROP IN

meeting at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

READERS THEATER will hold tryouts for "A Celebration of W.H. Auden" at 4 p.m. in Room 210, Agnes Arnold. Students who can sing, play the guitar, and read poetry are asked to attend.

Weekend

UH PERFORMING DANCE GROUP will hold a meeting and have auditions for any student with previous dance experience or who are interested in composing-playing for dance at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 in Room 230, Melcher Gym. Wear footless tights and leotards.

WESLEY FOUNDATION AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold a Sunday worship service 5 p.m. Sunday in 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center

Soon

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA PHI ETA SIGMA will have a picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at McGregor Park. Free for members and 50 cents for guests. RSVP at 749-2656.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a Campaign '76 meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 in the Pacific Room, U.C.

University of Houston Dillel

requests the honour of your presence

at the dedication ceremony of

The Prague Torah

on Sunday afternoon, the nineteenth of September

nineteen hundred and seventy-six

at three o'clock

Main Chapel, A. D. Bruce Religion Center

Reception following ceremony

Baptist Student Union

HOWDY RETREAT

September 17-18

7:00 p.m. Friday - 6:00 p.m. Saturday

The B.S.U. invites you to attend the Howdy Retreat this weekend. Come to the B.S.U. Center, 4801 Calhoun, at 7:00 p.m. Friday. Bring a bedroll, toothbrush etc. to leave with us at 9:30 p.m. for Peach Creek.

The program includes:

- .Bible Study
- .Food
- .Recreation
- .Music
- .Entertainment
- .Learning about BSU

and

getting to know other people!!!

The cost is only \$6.00 so please come join us. The deadline to sign up is Friday at noon.

Search for life on Mars continues

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

"To explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before."

This well-known phrase, which begins each episode of the popular re-run TV series "Star Trek" seems to best sum up the spirit of the Viking Space Mission.

UH professor John Oro is one of 80 scientists involved with the mission to determine if life in fact does exist on Mars. He has helped interpret soil analysis data that both Viking landers have sent back to earth. The scientists have been working out of Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, Calif. Oro plans to return there later this month for more studies of data the second lander will be sending back.

15 Scientific teams

Oro is a member of the Molecular Analysis Team which is one of 15 specialized groups who are working on experiments of one kind or another. "In 1967 I suggested that a machine such as the Gas Chromatograph Mass Spectrometer (GCMS) be used to test the possible organic chemical composition of Martian soil." The GCMS is a sophisticated machine which converts the organic part of a sample into a gas and determines its chemical content.

Life probably doesn't exist on Mars, according to Oro. "Although three separate biological experiments seem to suggest organic activity, I think the results may be misleading," he said.

Landings cost millions

The landings on Mars are worth the almost \$1 billion it cost, Oro said. "I believe that there are five good reasons that make the mission well worth the money that was spent," he stated. "First of all, sophisticated and highly technological developments have occurred because of the research initiated by the mission. For example, the extreme



Oro

miniaturization of the GCMS may result in this machine being used in hospitals for chemical analysis of diseases such as cancer and diabetes.

"Secondly, it has created thousands of jobs. The fact that many scientific discoveries have been contributed by the mission is of great importance to the progress of man's knowledge of the universe. My fourth and fifth reasons are the intellectual satisfaction and philosophical importance of knowing whether or not life exists elsewhere."

Colonization of Mars

Although there is probably no life on Mars, Oro thinks it is possible to colonize the planet with some form of adaptable Earth life.

"It would be possible to transport such organisms as blue-green algae to Mars where they might survive," he said with a slight smile. "Mars would become a fertile planet in about 50,000 years."

Oro has some interesting, if not tongue-in-cheek suggestions for possible uses of the red planet. "Since the soil of Mars is rich in iron, perhaps large steel plants could be constructed. . .," he said wryly. "Or a better use might be a battleground for the Americans and Soviets, while constructive progress is conducted on Earth."

Technological advances

The new technology should be used for more constructive purposes he said. "Seriously, the Viking Mission is much more constructive than throw away bombs and disposing of people," he said forcefully. "We should apply the new technology toward solutions to problems on Earth. The advances in knowledge and

progress of science are the best way to control population growth in the world. This is true now in the United States and Japan where population and growth have slowed down."

Different search sites

In further discussing the Viking Mission, Oro explained where Viking II will search for life. "There are two places that we want the Viking lander to probe," he said. "Since the ultraviolet rays tend to destroy organic substances, the arm will first move a rock then collect a sample from where it had fallen at some much earlier time. Perhaps, the rock came to rest at a time when organic activity was taking place. If so, life might be found there."

"The second location being considered is at a place where cracks have been observed in the surface," he said. "The cracks have formed as a result of one of two water processes; either there is underlying water which alternately freezes and melts or water came from a nearby above ground source sometime ago. In any case, water has exited at that place and that is where the lander arm will also collect samples."

For many years, people have wondered about the "canals" on Mars, but Oro discounted their existence. "The canals are probably optical illusions created partly by a desire of early astronomers and partly because of natural topographic phenomena," he said. "Perhaps a series of volcanos which disturb normal dust storm patterns were joined in the eyes of those astronomers, because of the angle

of illumination. An example of this effect: what appeared to the orbiting Viking as undulating prairie, in actuality turned out to be boulders. The alternating light and shadows produced the illusion."

But Oro and his fellow scientists don't deal with illusions. Soon, they'll be again interpreting scientific data that will maybe settle the question of whether life-activity does exist on Mars.

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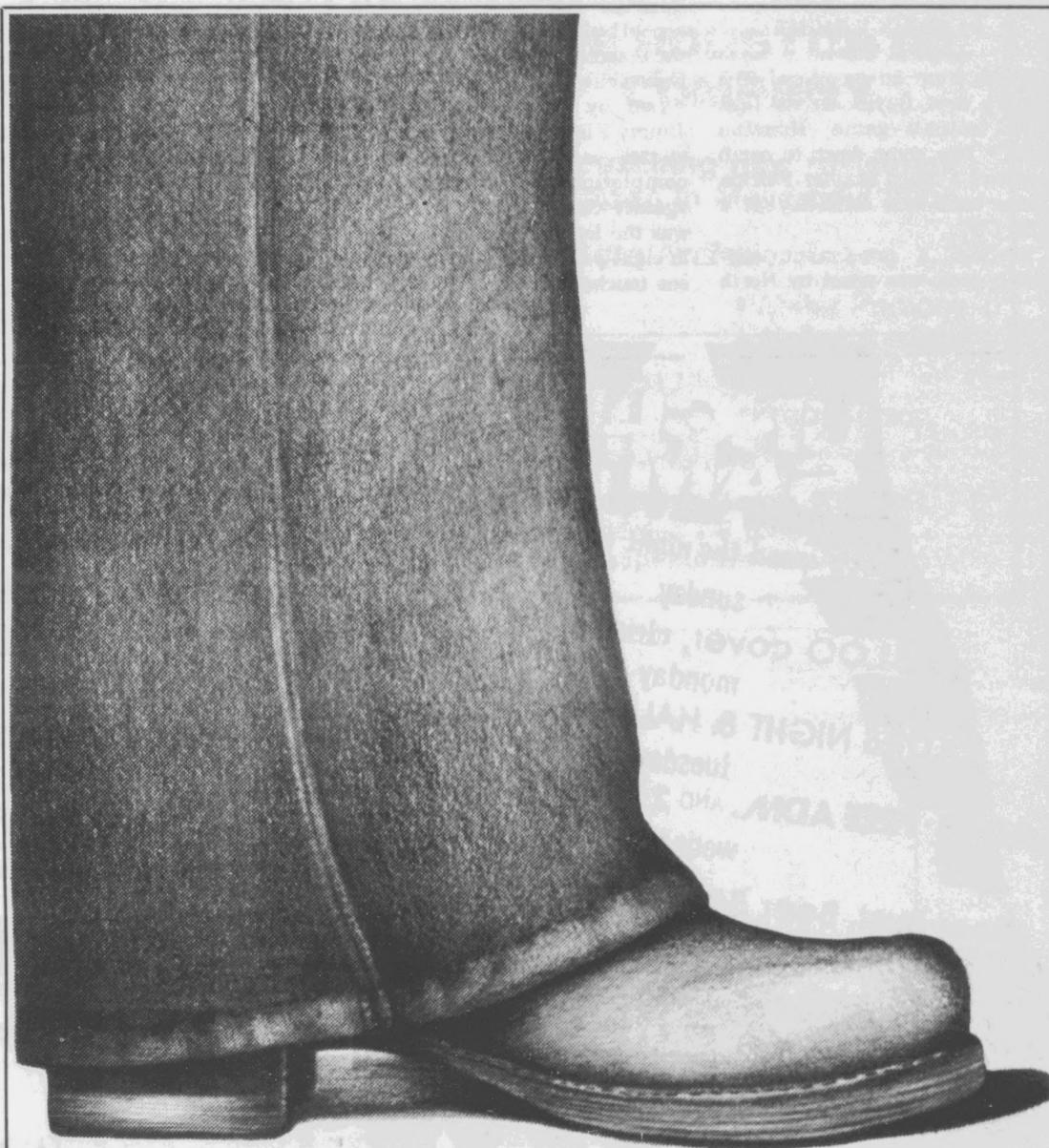
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Shall preside at all meetings of Concilio
Shall speak for the Concilio on all matters duly acted upon by the Concilio and on all other matters with the advice of the Counsel
Shall act for the Concilio on all matters duly authorized by the Concilio
Acts as Chicano coordinator in the Office of Ethnic Affairs
Is responsible for the coordination and administration of the Chicano line items in the Ethnic Affairs budget and, as such, acts as final authority on the Chicano line items
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WEEK SEASON	6-4 6-4	6-4 6-4	6-4 6-4	7-3 7-3	6-4 6-4	6-4 6-4	6-4 6-4	4-6 4-6	6-4 6-4	6-4 6-4	6-4 6-4

DEFENSE PROBLEM

Gators looking for first victory

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Fresh from an emotional 23-5 victory over Baylor in its first SWC football game, Houston must now come down to earth and face a much tougher Florida Gator team this Saturday at 6 p.m. CDT.

Florida, a pre-season top-twenty pick, was upset by North

Carolina last week, 24-21, and should be hungry for a win against the Cougars in its home opener in Gainesville.

Led by senior quarterback Jimmy Fisher, the Gators picked up 246 yards in the air on 13 completions in 21 attempts against Carolina. Wes Chandler was the leading receiver, pulling in eight passes for 187 yards and one touchdown.

Florida head coach Doug Dickey is very high on Chandler's ability, calling him one of the best runners in Gator history at the split-end position.

"Chandler is a complete split-end," Dickey said. "He plays with a strong competitive fire, runs routes crisply, catches the ball in a crowd, can do something with it after he catches it and he blocks like you'd expect a big running back to block."

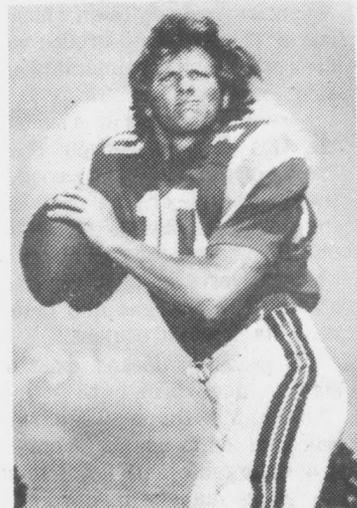
Dickey will probably have to rely on Chandler and tight-end Jimmy Stephens, a 6-2, 224-pound senior, to carry the brunt of the attack against Houston, as the Gator running backs netted only 142 yards rushing against North

Carolina, and should fare no better against the tough Cougar defense.

Florida's starting backfield will consist of 6-1, 189-pound junior Willie Wilder at left halfback, Larry Brinson, a 6-1, 207-pound senior at right halfback and 6-2, 227-pound senior Robert Morgan at fullback.

Wilder carried the ball only two times in the North Carolina game for a total of nine yards, but has the potential to break for a long gain at any time. In 1975, Wilder rushed for 295 yards on 51 carries and has been clocked at 5.9 and 9.5 in the 60- and 100-yard dashes.

Not starting in the Gator back-
(See Florida, Page 7)



Fisher



Wilder

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SWC atmosphere right for Belcher

By MIKE MADERE
Sports Writer

Last Saturday's Southwest Conference debut against Baylor marked the beginning of a new era

for the University of Houston.

Although admitted as the ninth conference member in 1970, Houston was forced to endure five lame-duck seasons before making a bid for the SWC title.

The game brought about a new look in UH football, compared to the independent days of the 60s and early 70s. The players and the coaching staff were, without a doubt, up for the event. But, according to offensive tackle Val Belcher, UH fans and followers were also eager for their taste of SWC football.

"The students and the alumni have just come alive," Belcher said. "It's a whole new atmosphere. Football players now enjoy walking around the campus. People that you don't even know will come up and tell you that you played a good game. This is the first time anything like that has happened during the four years I've been here."

Belcher, a pre-season All-American and All-SWC candidate, says the Cougar's historic victory over Baylor was made possible by an all-out team effort. "Everybody was out there fighting for each other, it wasn't a one man show," he commented. "We had six backs in the game and they all ran real well. The line did a good job, the defense was good, and so was the kicking game."

"There was a lot of enthusiasm over the whole team, and a different attitude in our fans too. The

thousand or so fans we had out there were loud and they stayed behind us the whole game. It made all the difference in the world."

In going up against the University of Florida this Saturday, Cougar defensemen will have to contend with a wish-bone offense, while the offense will be faced with the task of moving the ball against a solid Florida defense.

One good thing about playing Florida is that our defense will get a chance to look at the wish-bone before we play A&M and Texas," Belcher said. "Even though we won the game against Baylor there's still some things our offense is going to have to work out. We didn't start playing well until the second half and there's a lot of things that we could improve on."

The 6-3, 252 pound tri-captain does not at all rule out the thought of Houston picking up the conference crown this season. "I wouldn't have come to UH if I didn't think we could win the conference my senior year, and I think we have a real good team."

Commenting on the 1976 scramble for the SWC championship, Belcher believes the team that brings home the bacon will be the team that looks at each game separately, and not the team that is busy looking ahead.

"Every team in the conference is capable of beating the others," Belcher said. "They're all so even this year, and it's been a long time since that's been the case."

In the Baylor game, Belcher pounced upon two fumbles coughed up by the UH offense, eliminating costly turnovers, which were the pitfall of last year's squad. The first fumble recovery came on Houston's initial offensive possession of the game and the second one came just one play before the first Cougar score.

Belcher attributes the lack of turnovers and the alertness of the team to a good attitude and extreme concentration at practice sessions. "When you get a good effort from the players good things are bound to happen to you."



Belcher (68) too late to help Housman (44)

Florida prepared for Cougars

(Continued from Page 6) field will be junior Tony Green, the leading ground gainer against the Tar Heels with 11 carries for 52 yards.

The offensive line will be anchored down by 6-5, 268-pound Bruce Mulliniks at right tackle. The other linemen, all ranging from 6-2 to 6-4 are Joe Puppeilo and Keith Tribble at the guards, Robbie Moore at center, and David Forrester at left tackle.

Florida's main problem on offense against North Carolina was a pair of critical fumbles, one setting up a Carolina score and the other stopping a late Gator drive. Penalties also hurt the offense, with one of them bringing back an 81-yard touchdown run by Wilder.

The defense Florida plans to throw against the Cougars has only two seniors, the remainder

being juniors and one sophomore. "We are young and inexperienced in many defensive areas and had a poor night tackling against North Carolina," Dickey said.

Darrell Carpenter, a 6-3, 242-pounder, is the most experienced man on the Florida defense. The Gator co-captain made a crucial interception against North Carolina from his left tackle position, and had 12 unassisted tackles.

At the linebacker positions will be a trio of juniors, Kevin Logan, Scott Hutchinson and Charlie Williams. Williams had 11 tackles against North Carolina and added five assists.

Dickey says his team is not looking for an easy game against Houston, comparing the Cougar offense favorably to North Carolina's.

"I think UH has done an excellent job improving their team from a year ago," Dickey said, "and they have a very solid team this year."

"Of course, I think John Housman is an outstanding runner, and from looking at the films, I'd say Davis played very well the other night against Baylor."

But perhaps the player on the Cougar squad that most impressed Dickey is defensive tackle Wilson Whitley. "That Whitley guy can make the whole defense. I sure wish I had him on my team," he said. "He just ain't fair."

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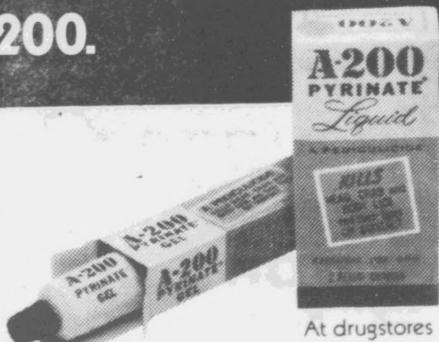
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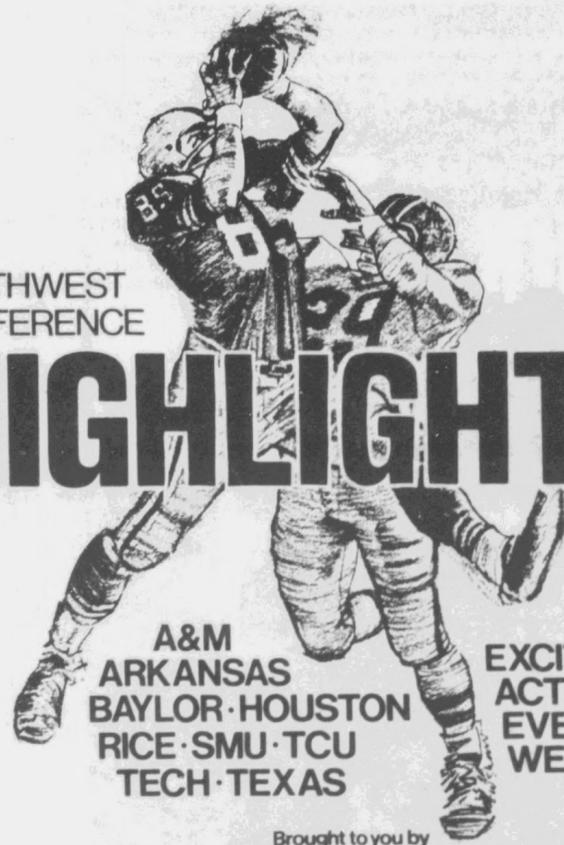
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Music speaks for Dylan

By JANICE DONNELLY

It seemed a moment for a legend—and an era—to live again when Bob Dylan, no longer the reclusive idol of the protest generation, had his first musical TV special. Dylan appeared on NBC Tuesday night costumed in blue jeans, a jacket and a white scarf tied on his head and offered no greetings or acknowledgment to the millions of viewers seeking prophesy from the spokesman of American youth. His message was limited to his songs.

The special was taped in the rain in Ft. Collins, Colo., last May and appropriately titled "Hard Rain." Joan Baez harmonized with him in the first half of the special, along with Roger McGuinn on guitar, but the cameras focused mainly on Dylan—bitter, yet expressionless.

Baez, appearing gypsy-like, managed a few smiles while joining the multi-millionaire poet laureate of the rock scene on



Dylan

"Blowin' in the Wind" and an old Woody Guthrie tune, "Depor-tees." Dylan ended his set singing alone, almost cynically, with "Idiot Wind" and "Mozambique." The only introductions he offered

were the words, "Joan Baez" and Baez's only available thoughts between the pleading ballads were, "Well, I'll be damned."

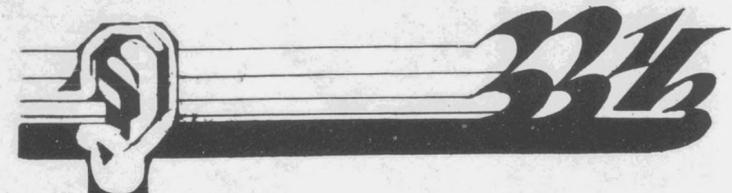
The commercials were long but not annoying. The hour-long close-up of Dylan needed the advertisements—the songs were too intense to watch without several intermissions. The crowd at the concert wasn't young and seemed like the leftover from the '60s counterculture.

Dylan is a big boy now and his desire to rebel, to crusade against the inequities of a world content with its hypocrisies and injustices have faded into an oblivion created by the very things he was so loquacious in denouncing during his mid-'60s golden age—affluence.

In the same cautious, cryptic and unpredictable manner that has infatuated his fans and infuriated the media for years, Bob Dylan decided to make a live comeback. Only this time around it was difficult to determine what his message really was.



John Mayall performs in concert at 8 and 11 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 21 and 22, at Liberty Hall. Also appearing will be Vodarious and Kahne. Tickets are available at Warehouse Records and Tapes, the UC ticket office and the Liberty Hall box office.



LADY'S CHOICE
By Bonnie Bramlett
On Capricorn Records

Since her split from Delaney Bramlett, Bonnie Bramlett seems to have not only broken her association with the Clapton-Cocker-Russell clique, she has also shed her gospel roots. It is high time.

With the release of Lady's Choice she has branched into R&B, which seems to be her true calling.

Her selection of material is exceptional and her pick of sidemen could not have been better. These musicians read like a who's-who of Southern musicians: from the Allman Brothers there are Greg Allman, Richard Betts and Chuck Leveall. The Muscle Shoals Horn Section lends their usual complement of perfectly subdued funk to this monument to Southern soul.

It is obvious from the outset that this is Bonnie's album. Her selections are her favorites and she performs them exactly that way. On "Hold On I'm Comin'" she interprets this Sam and Dave classic like it has never been done before.

She gives Sam Cooke's im-

mortal "You Send Me" more warmth and feeling than anyone since the death of that master of the love ballad himself.

"If I Were Your Woman" and "Let's Go Get Stoned," songs that were monster hits in the original, are put to shame by Bramlett.

The only "flaw" on the album is her rendition of Dylan's "Forever Young." Her vocal performance comes across as being a bit forced, but again the musicians save it.

If ever there was an album that was a true labor of love this has to be it. It is rare that a vocal performer puts out an album that contains nothing but their favorite selections. This is a shame because those are the tunes that get the best treatment.

Lady's Choice, hopefully, will be the first in a long line of such albums from an artist who not only has an incredible voice, but is a tasteful arranger to boot.

-T. EDWARD BELL

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-Walter Goodman/
NEW YORK TIMES

Exploring lighter side of murder

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

NEW YORK CITY—I never knew murder could be so delightful!

But apparently, the creators and cast of "Something's Afoot" knew all along. This murder mystery musical, which played at Broadway's ornate and enormous Lyceum Theatre during the summer, received a more enthusiastic audience response than any of the other 14 shows I attended.

"Something's Afoot" didn't have the emotional intensity of "Chorus Line." It didn't have the melodic beauty of "Rex" or the bitter insight of "Chicago." It didn't have the period charm of "Very Good Eddie" or the irreproachable integrity and scope of "Pacific Overtures."

What "Something's Afoot" did have was a sense of fun—a simple, stubborn desire to entertain via the lowest and often the dumbest means available. But it was fast and it was funny and you just had to love it. And that's what the audience did, laughing and applauding so loudly that the nutty lyrics and laugh lines were often obscured.

James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach co-authored the book, music and lyrics of "Something's Afoot." Their show

is a broad parody of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," with various suspicious guests and sneaky servants mysteriously invited to a baronial mansion in England's lake district. Naturally, the host turns up mysteriously dead, the country estate gets mysteriously cut off from communication with the outside world, and guests are mysteriously bumped off one-by-one, each in a more fiendishly devious manner than the last.

The ingenious exterminations are accomplished by traps incorporated into the mansion itself. Bravo to designer Richard Seger, whose single set has to be one of the most lethal pieces of stagecraft ever concocted. After witnessing the demise of the butler due to a minor explosion on the staircase, star Tessie O'Shea led her fellow guests in the title song. "Something's Afoot," she sang, pointing to the servant's remains. "...And the butler didn't do it!"

This production offered more than endearing insanity. It blended the style and brash humor of Broadway with the freshness and intimacy of Off-Broadway. It had bouncy tunes that poked affectionate fun at traditional musical comedy forms. It boasted sure-handed direction and choreography by Tony Tanner, who was clearly following the George Abbott formula this time out: speed, constant movement, broad characterizations. His staging enhanced the show's humor and placed much of it in the rowdy vein of British music hall—



O'Shea

which was ideal for Tessie O'Shea.

Miss O'Shea is a legendary figure in British music hall and a Tony-winner for her performance in Broadway's "The Girl Who Came to Supper." White-haired, rotund and jolly, she resembles a cockney Mrs. Santa and was great fun as artist-amateur sleuth Miss Tweed in "Something's Afoot." Personable as the sun, she struts and belts her songs in the grand tradition. Long may she wave!

Gary Beach's splendid portrayal of wormy Nigel Rancour reached its apex in a hilarious song "The Legal Heir" which had him literally climbing the walls in search of his uncle's will. The man's physical agility was incredible. As socially deluded Lady Grace Manley-Prowe, Liz Sheridan's howlingly funny performance peaked with a mock torch song "The Man With the Ginger Mustache." This brought

the house down, no kidding!

Barbara Heuman and Willard Beckham unleashed strong voices and winning personalities as the young lovers. Their quick-stepping dance duet, "I Don't Know Why I Trust You But I Do," was terrific. And Miss Heuman, who has a bright future on the musical comedy stage, had a delicious sequence singing "You Fell Out of the Sky," a song describing the unexpected arrival of her lover. Ironically, as the unsuspecting lass sang the lilting ditty, a massive chandelier was descending upon her head!

Actually, the only mystery about "Something's Afoot" is why it closed so quickly. Audiences adored it, as previously mentioned. Word of mouth, particularly at the Times Square Ticket Center, was great. Surprisingly, the show even got some good notices from the frequently snooty New York critics (they

were expected to hate "Something's Afoot" because it was fun—the original sin!). But His Majesty New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes was not exactly enthusiastic and perhaps a lukewarm Times review is still the surest Kiss of Death.

In spite of the show's disappointingly brief run, the imaginative folk behind "Something's Afoot" can look back on an entertaining show that's not likely to be forgotten. The practical advantages of a one-set musical requiring only ten cast members and no scene changes, combined with the "fun" element of the material, make the show a likely candidate for popularity among community and "little" theatres.

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of reviews of Broadway plays by Everett Evans, as a result of his summer hiatus to the Great White Way.

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Photography exhibit opens

An exhibition of photographic books published between 1930 and 1960 goes on view today at the Museum of Fine Arts. The books, all printed in Germany or in France, will be shown in the Library Gallery through December 5.

Among the books in the show are four examples related to the "Subjektive Photographie" movement in Germany. Organized by Otto Steinert, this movement worked toward the aesthetic rehabilitation of photography, the "handling of the camera in order to win from the

single object the views expressive of its character," according to Steinert.

The show also features four other works, produced in France, which focus on the history of photography or various aspects of the photographic art. Raymond Lecuyer's *Histoire de la Photographie* surveys, with extensive reproductions, the history of photography from its invention in 1839 through World War II.

Cancellation

Contract disputes have caused the cancellation of the performances Sept. 23, 24 and 25 of the American Ballet Theatre in Jones Hall. Ticket refunds may be obtained by writing the Society for the Performing Arts, 615 Louisiana, Houston, 77002, or by calling the SPA ticket office at 227-1111.

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Beer, Wine and Mixed Drinks available

IN CONCERTTO
DEDICATED TO MY FRIEND JIMMY REED

ABC Recording Star

JOHN MAYALL

WITH HIS
Back Up Vocals
and his Full Band

Also Special Guest On Capitol Records
VOUD IOUROUS & KAHNE

LIBERTY HALL

1610 CHENEVERT - (713) 659-1082 - HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES. WED., SEPT., 21st 22nd 1976

PRESALE \$5.00 AT DOOR \$6.00

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum

Each word	\$.12
Each word 2-4 times	.11
Each word 5-9 times	.09
Each word 10 or more times	.08

Classified Display

col. x 1 inch	\$3.58
col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	3.22
col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.90

DEADLINE

6 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day	.90
Each additional word ea. day	.06
col. x 1 inch each day	2.90

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

LOW TAKING applications for door greeters, bartenders, cooks and porters. Apply in person 5050 Richmond, Todd's.

SENIOR

MARKETING STUDENT

McDonald and Parsons, Inc. offers ground floor opportunity with a new company and a new product. Call Mr. Dennis Hankey, 165-0712.

SHORT ORDER COOK

11 p.m.-6 a.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
6 p.m.-2 a.m. Sun.
Top Pay. Apply in Person
DOT COFFEE SHOP
7006 Gulf Freeway

NORTON DITTO

Excellent opportunity for the right young man or woman to begin a career in men's wear retailing. Good sales position available now at our downtown store. Experience in traditional clothing sales helpful. Call David Mucha for an appointment for an interview, 224-6905.

FILLY'S MEN'S FORMALS

(Tuxedo rental-sales)
1402 Main at corner of Clay
Part time, permanent help wanted.
No experience necessary
Starting salary \$2.50 an hour
Hours flexible
Contact Mr. Cohen, 652-2039

MESSENGER

Individual needed to make deliveries of mail and office supplies, processing outgoing mail and help move office furniture. Hours are 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary \$2.50 per hour depending upon experience. Phone Gary Word 627-1850.

HELP WANTED

Need responsible college student to collect-maintain our route of video games in Houston. \$140-\$185 each two weeks for 15 to 20 hours work, on your own schedule. Will train on maintenance. Preference given applicants with van. Interested parties send qualifications to:

GAMES PARTNERSHIP
9821 Katy Freeway Suite 100
Houston, Texas 77024

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME HELP. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to deliver Greensheets. Wednesday, Thursday or Friday morning. Must have large car or truck. Ms. Premer, 526-6841.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at child care center afternoon hours. 6818 Atwell. 667-9895.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed. 7-8:30 a.m. and 2-4:15 p.m. \$10.35 for a.m. runs, \$13.40 for afternoon runs. Spring Branch School District. Call C.P. Webb, 464-1111.

COURT REPORTING, taking depositions, related work. Part time or full. Please call 224-6865. Ask for Bess.

NEED a student majoring in communications to sell advertising. 869-6881 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

MENSWEAR SALES. Part time from noon on. Base salary against commission. Memorial, Meyerland, and Northline areas. 649-2719.

PART-TIME evening work. Openings 4-9 p.m. phone order department. No sales. \$2.50 an hour plus bonuses to start. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Hart after 4:30 p.m. 661-3534.

PART TIME telephone interviewing. No sales, can fit your schedule. Gulfgate area. 641-4000.

EXPERIENCED waiter-waitress. **FILLED** Italian Restaurant. M-F, 10-3.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Duties include: serving dinner, vacuuming and ironing. Must have car or Texas drivers license. Studio apartment in River Oaks area. Private entrance, swimming pool. 522-3125.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION SENIORS: National billion dollar company wants representative now; full time after graduation. If mature, disciplined, success oriented, call Ed Rubenstein 682-5541.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or above to work in pressroom. Miscellaneous duties. \$3 per hour. Part time openings, mornings, afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Premer 526-6841.

CASHIER needed, some experience required. Saturdays 9-5, Sundays 10-4. Call 448-6308.

EVENING HOURS—verbal skills required. Students preferred—no experience necessary. Mr. Sexton after 3 p.m., 644-2750.

PART TIME help wanted. Stockers, cashiers, drivers. Apply Spec's warehouse, 2410 Smith, \$2.50 starting. Hours variable.

WORK and have good time. Seem impossible? Not at the new Orchard Club. Cocktail server openings. Full or part time. Prefer students. No experience necessary. SW area. Call Phil 666-7243.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD lounge needs full or part time help. Your choice of days and hours. Medical Center area. No experience needed. 795-9339.

NATIONAL wholesale electrical company has opening for part time warehouse work unloading and stocking freight, afternoon and some evening work. Some heavy lifting required. Call Mr. Brown at 688-5901. E.O.E.

PART TIME help wanted waiting. (\$1.25-hour, plus tips), and kitchen help, (\$2.30-hour). Afternoons 11-2:30, or evenings 5-10:30. No experience necessary, will train. Maharaja Restaurant. 2534 Amherst. In the Village. 522-6559.

WAREHOUSE clerk wanted from 12 noon-8 p.m., 5 days a week. Pay \$3-\$3.50 hourly. 691-1980.

PART TIME secretarial help needed. Mornings or afternoons. Please call for appointment, 641-0351, 6720 Mayfair.

CLERK TYPIST for general office work. Starts \$500-month. Able Label, Inc. 528-1578 for appointment.

AFTERNOON nursery help needed. Must love young children. Southwest area. 783-7490.

NEEDED: Two strong young people to help manufacture and install large commercial tents. \$3.50 per hour. Alexander Tent Company, 119 Gray. 659-8278.

FEATHER is now hiring persons to install furniture in major, new hotel. Loose atmosphere, ambitious person can go far quickly. Must be in excellent physical condition or in vicinity. Full time, 4 p.m. to midnight. Contact Gordon, 464-8450.

STUDENTS! Full and part time positions, flexible schedules, good pay, benefits, call 527-9505 HAMBURGERS BY GOURMET for an interview at a convenient location.

SERVICE OPERATOR openings, evenings, full or part time. Spring Branch area. Il Napoli Restaurant. 465-2421.

EXPERIENCED waiters—waitresses wanted. Part time—full time. Albert Gee's Chinese Restaurant, 627-7790, 668-1572.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.. Part time, midnight-8 a.m. Will train. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-4721.

HOBBY AIRPORT. Attractive intelligent person to help run office. Type 40-50, accounting-bookkeeping duties. Exposure to aircraft helpful. Contact Mr. Foss. 643-3347.

NEED part time help at day care school, prefer college student who can work 2-6 p.m. M-F. Two openings, able to provide house for one if needed. Chimney Rock Hall School. 781-0325.

NEED music teacher, mainly to instruct kindergarten through third grade children in piano. Early afternoons, Chimney Rock Hall School, 781-0325.

NEED experienced part time instructors for children's creative dance. Extensive background in ballet and modern. Must have car. 524-8449.

PART TIME driver to deliver cleaning. Two hours in afternoon to fit your schedule. \$3-hour. 783-2123, Howard.

PART TIME help in sales. Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123, Howard. Hours to fit your schedule.

SMALL MANUFACTURING plant in Spring Branch area needs part time workers between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. M-F. Contact Jeff Lowry, 681-0345.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY for medium size law firm. Will train legal. Typing 70-75 wpm. Dictaphone required. Galleria area. Parking paid and good benefits. Miss McKane, 623-4440.

NEWSSTAND clerk. Arrange hours. 528-5731.

WORKING manager trainee—Cooks, Cook's assistant, bus person. Part time 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Experience helpful but not necessary. \$2.75 to \$3.25 per hour to start. Mr. Steak, 3640 Hillcroft (Southwest). 785-3588.

TENNIS CLUB. Part time help 25 hours per week (night and some weekends) \$3.25 per hour plus free tennis on indoor court when available. Contact Ken Crowley, Fondren Tennis Club, 784-4010.

PHARMACY or pre-pharmacy student. Excellent part time opportunity for externship. Open immediately. Southwest Houston. Call 668-0569.

EXCELLENT working conditions and benefits: Needed cocktail servers (part time). Apply in person Marriott Motor Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, E.O.E.

WANTED, tutor, Psychology 235. Good pay. 529-1731. Call nights and weekends.

NEEDED: An aide for Montessori Directress, 1/2 day. 782-8306.

STEAK & ALE Restaurant, 1104 O.S.T. at Kirby, now accepting applications for lunch waiters-waitresses from well-groomed, attractive individuals. Hours 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Full time or part time. Apply in person, Monday-Thursday, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. E.O.E.

COUNTER HELP. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. M-F, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Sat. Stanish O.H.M., 774-9100.

PEOPLE needed to fill various positions for day, night, weekends. Uniforms furnished. Interviewing between 3-7 p.m. daily. 5114 Kirby Drive.

PART TIME secretarial help needed. Four times a week including Fridays, mornings or afternoons. For appointment call 236-1341.

PART-TIME but permanent. We have several permanent part-time jobs—perfect for housewives or college students looking for extra cash. All you need is a good working knowledge of simple math and be able to work early mornings, evenings and or weekends. High school graduates. You'll be working as an inventory-taker for one of the largest commercial inventory services in the U.S. Apply Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208. 461-4348.

Cars for Sale

YEAR OLD 1974 Subaru GL coupe. 28-32 mpg. 20,000 miles. Excellent buy. Student discount. 749-4534, 468-7135.

1974 PINTO Runabout 4-speed, air, new radial tires, one owner, excellent condition. \$1995. 493-2407 or 461-3243.

1971 VW STATIONWAGON. Good condition. AC, radio, standard. Service record furnished. Evenings 774-1285.

1975 GREMLIN. Light green, automatic, power steering, six cylinder. \$3200. Call before 2 p.m. 645-2966.

LEMANS 1968. Loaded. \$550 or best offer. 749-4632 or 495-7508 after 6 p.m. New tires and battery.

CAPRI 1973. Four cylinder, four on the floor, air, stereo. Excellent condition \$1425. 528-0023 evenings.

1975 DODGE VAN. Standard, six, 15,000 miles. Customized interior. Pioneer sound system. TV hookup. \$4450. 789-9796.

1975 CHEVY NOVA. Excellent shape. 15,000 miles. Standard, AM-FM. \$2600. Call Richard 659-5111 Ext. 529. Home 529-4004.

1975 1/2 ASTRE. Air, P.S., stereo, economy, 4-speed. Sacrifice; owner injured; Bluebook retail. 332-1848, 935-5397.

1970 NEW YORKER. Automatic, air, AM-FM, power brakes, power steering, power windows. \$800 or best offer. 772-3850.

1968 GMC van. Automatic, V-8, high back seat, radio. Good condition. \$1100. Call after 6 p.m. 477-2916.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 318. Good tires, all power. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$450, or best offer. 661-3026 or 748-4044.

1973 HONDA 600 Sedan, the little one, lovingly cared for during 60,000 miles. \$800. 527-8947.

Cars for Sale

1972 VEGA, three-speed, radio, new battery, must sell. \$850. Call 741-4415.

1976 MAZDA 808. Air, AM-FM, cassette, automatic. 3,500 miles. \$2900. 467-5804.

BUICK Electra 1968. One owner. Loaded. AM-FM, power, air. \$695. Evenings, 686-2346.

1972 OPEL 1900. Automatic, AC, radio. Runs good. \$895 or make offer. Call 944-6359 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL. 1974 Volvo 142 GL. Air, auto, sun roof, AM-FM, all power, leather interior, metallic blue. \$3850 or best offer. 748-4152 evenings. Dwight Allen.

1974 GREMLIN RALLY-X. Automatic, air, power brakes, radials, power steering. Loaded. Very clean. 869-5679, 686-1264.

1976 CHEVY BLAZER. 3 months old, blue and white, A-C, power, four speed. \$350 equity and pick up notes. 748-4152 evenings. Dwight Allen.

1968 BMW 2002. Radials, AM-FM, needs work. Make offer. 645-4431.

1975 PONTIAC Astre hatchback. AM-FM radio. \$675 equity. Take over payments. Balance \$1800. 482-2181.

MUST SELL Ford 1974 Pinto. One owner. Good condition. AM-FM, tape, A-C. \$1995. 488-5112.

Cycle for Sale

MUST SELL 1973 Honda 350-4. Good condition. \$600. Days, 785-8200 Ext. 261, evenings, 777-7316.

1971 HONDA 350SL. Low mileage, runs great, good tires. \$450. Call 643-7219 or 643-7223.

YAMAHA 650. 3500 miles, extras, excellent. \$1,000. 789-6703.

1975 CANAM MX2, air forks, 134" Bilsteins first bore. Moving to California, must sell! Sacrifice. \$500. Charlie, 455-3320, 455-3341, 776-1351, anytime.

Misc for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris county. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. CASH. WA 6-7517.

RETRIEVER PUPS for sale. Six gold and two black. Call 643-1267, if no answer keep calling.

HI-FI equipment, top quality. J.B. Lansing speakers, Morantz base Amp, Morantz Pre-Amp, Garrard 88 changer. 224-0966 or 782-5076.

CAMPER SHELL, excellent condition. Call nights or weekends 991-3065.

TI SR-51A calculator, like new, has case, booklets, adapter \$70. 774-3384 day, 346-1705 evenings. Steve.

MONTH-OLD Castilla 6-string guitar plus case and accessories. Perfect condition. \$75. Nancy, 749-2386.

AKAI M-9 tape recorder, \$150. Two speakers, \$150 Knight amplifier and tuner, \$80. Two Westinghouse ovens, built-ins and oversized, \$40 each. Call 465-6124.

MUST SELL—Vivitar 28mm 2.5f Wide angle Lens with Minolta Mount. Excellent condition with Haze Filter. \$65 Cash. 681-5793.

B.S.R. turntable, Sansui Amp. Utah speakers. Good condition. Call Cindy at 622-7010 Ext. 58. \$200.

TWO Leon Russell tickets priced at \$7.50 each will sell both for \$12.00. Kathy 749-2437.

FOR SALE
BGA FOOTBALL PLAYBOOK
\$2 per copy—best offer
Contact
Ralph Cox 107 Science or
Ralph Kennedy 210B Science

Services

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Free engagement photo with each booking
Don Gilliam 666-2718

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

(See CLASSIFIED, PAGE 11)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

TM linked to crime drop

By MARY ANN GREADY
Cougar Staff

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is out to stop crime. TM practitioners hope to establish an "age of enlightenment" where positive tendencies become more prevalent than negative tendencies. Such an age could help curb, if not cure crime, according to Johnny Gray, keynote speaker at a TM symposium yesterday in the Embassy Room, UC.

In a discussion before the symposium Margaret Mulvaney, a TM teacher in Houston, provided statistics substantiating Gray's theory. According to Mulvaney, crime diminished 8 per cent in cities where TM was practiced by 1 per cent of the population. In cities where TM was not practiced crime increased 8 per cent, making a 16 per cent difference. The statistics are based on 12 cities.

"Everyone has a vast reservoir underneath. TM will help people realize their true nature within," Gray said.

Gray works in New Jersey for the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence. He says he is working to create the ideal society.

One way, would be to tap a person's inner intelligence. "Once the mind is relaxed a person's awareness is expanded which allows a person to contact the inner intelligence," Gray said.

He also said TM students strive for a whole concept. Three qualities of a whole existence include genuineness which is the basis for all growth. "A person has to be natural to be true to the self," he said.

Empathy is also a part. Living with others and loving other people is part of the whole, ac-

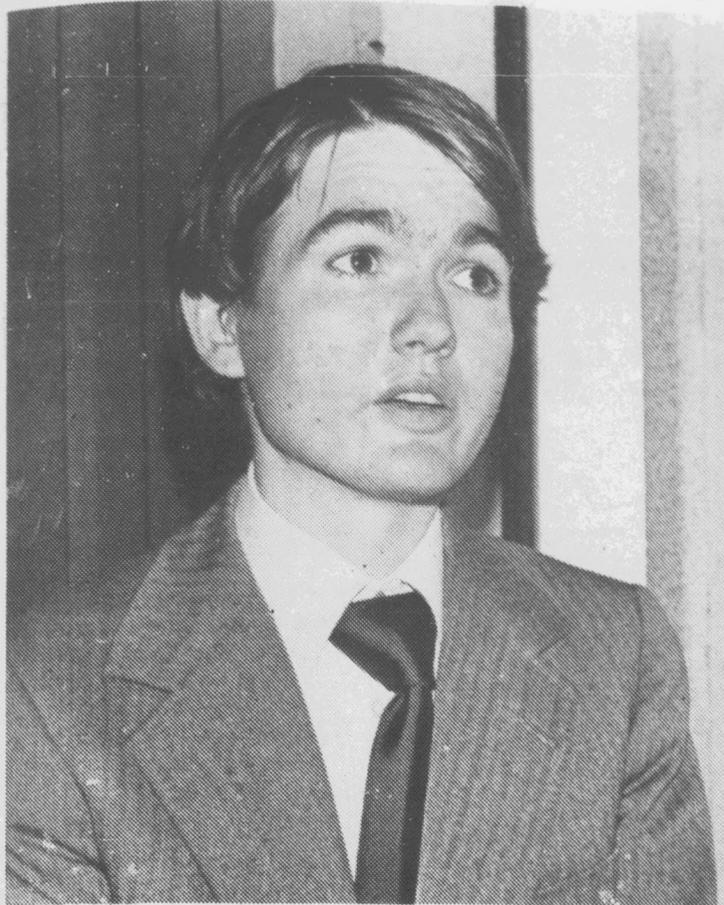
ording to Gray.

Self-concept is the third aspect. Gray said people need to realize their own worth and appreciate self, which is a positive tendency.

TM practioners say they find peace continues with them through their daily activities. "It stays with you increasingly so with each day that you practice it," Gray said.

How does TM do it? Through mechanical techniques of turning your mind within which allows the mind to settle down into a deeper level of the subconscious than that of any level of sleep. "Through this method stress is thrown off or neutralized," Mulvaney said.

Other physiological aspects have been tested on TM students.



MARY ANN GREADY

Johnny Gray, above spoke at a TM conference yesterday. Gray said TM students should expand their awareness in order to tap their "inner intelligence."

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Services

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

3 cu. ft. REFRIGERATORS for dorms or campus offices. \$50 for academic year, \$30 semester, plus \$10 refundable deposit and tax. Again the lowest rates on campus. 926-7676, 24 hours or 923-6769.

Typing

TYPING SERVICE. Term papers, reports, thesis, novel, stencil and ditto. Call 481-5712, Sagemont.

TYPING: Theses, dissertations, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Chris at 785-6679.

U OF H GRADUATE and experienced typist will do typing on IBM carbon ribbon selectric typewriter. Call Judy Hicks at 523-7130 or 747-9950.

NOTARY PUBLIC; typing; call 645-4642 after 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime or weekends.

PRO-TYPE—Professional typing with IBM Correcting Selectric for accuracy for dissertations, thesis, engineering papers, etc. Good rates, fast turn around. PRO-Type, 629-6444 division of Varner & Assoc., 4041 Richmond, Suite 500.

TYPING. Notary Public. 721-4611, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses-IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy. Weekdays, 790-1412. Other, 748-8706.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical transcriptions.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Shirley 495-7247 after 1 p.m. M-F. Anytime weekends.

WILL TYPE reports, themes and other light typing. 661-7222.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL secretarial work performed. Dissertations, theses, papers, promptly, accurately typed-arranged. 20 years experience. 667-7008 after 5 p.m.

Tutor Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED for two corporate tax students. \$7-hour, 3-4 hours Saturday mornings. Mostly problem solving. Ruben Garza, 627-3958.

Roommates

LAW STUDENT needs roommate, male or female. Three Fountains One Apartments, No. 46. 782-7515. \$150 month.

ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Will go half on rent. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. at 789-0428.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, straight. Montrose area. Nice two bedroom apartment. \$92.50 per month. A.B.P. Call 869-5252.

FEMALE roommate needed! Cougar apartments No. 90, or see manager. Needed immediately. \$130 per month. 747-3717.

ROOMMATE needed ASAP. Beautiful Southwest studio apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$162.50 month, \$100 deposit. Days 749-4187, nights, 668-0903. Ask for Lisa.

NON-SMOKER to share house in Bellaire. \$100 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 661-9304.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. 2.5 miles from campus. Call 921-2051 after 5:30 p.m. \$107.50 each.

ROOMMATE needed to share and/or look for an apartment with. Call anytime. 526-0390.

Room Rent

IN PRIVATE HOME, one bedroom furnished, bath, kitchen privileges, \$80 month. Partial rent exchange for some work. References! Southwest area. 729-0829.

EIGHT BLOCKS from campus. \$75 a month, with kitchen privileges. Prefer student wishing to drive limousine part time. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. 926-7411.

ROOM with shower, outside entrance, close to campus. For single occupant, no smoking. \$100. 747-7061.

PRIVATE ROOM, bath and kitchen privileges for male student. 8311 Dover, Belfort at Broadway. 649-7941.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

GULFGATE. Small adult complex. Pool, new appliances, paint, carpet, one bedroom. \$180. 641-4573.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. \$110 plus bills for a female graduate student

Apartments

by same. Respectable but old neighborhood. Quick short drive N.E. of campus. Leave name and number. 523-9907.

Ride Wanted

WANTED CARPOOL from Memorial Westchester area. Hours flexible. Call Diane 464-1742 after 5 p.m.

CARPOOL from League City, M-F. My car or yours. Call 474-2366 and leave your number.

PORT ARTHUR carpool wanted M-F. Call 736-3996 in Port Arthur or 645-9888 in Houston. Must be reliable.

NEED RIDE to school everyday. Memorial and Voss area. Will pay, please call Clara, 781-8341.

MONDAY and Wednesday. Heights area. \$5 per week. Call 223-4061 Extension 284, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8-5.

Rides Offered

CARPOOL. NASA area. 8:30-2:30 T Th; 12-2 M W. Leave message for Beverly, 749-1788.

RIDERS, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Alief-Westheimer or Memorial-Katy Freeway. \$2.50 per day. 780-3181, evenings.

Wanted

TEACH me auto harp. Fee negotiable. 921-3807.

Lost & Found

MAN'S silver signet ring. Initials JMJ engraved. Lost in men's restroom of Arnold Hall Auditoriums. Reward offered. 771-6193.

BLACK WALLET lost Friday between 8 a.m. and 12. In the vicinity of the UC. REWARD. 665-2861.

LOST: Gold cross pen, near post office, engraved "Tooie" Call Liz, 440-4372. REWARD.

Miscellaneous

SHARE professional office suite—you will have 400 square feet. Vicinity Antoine and Pinemont. Call evenings, 527-8947.

SAILBOAT CRUISE. Florida and Caribbean. Need two crew three to five months. Share food expense. 729-9298.

SPEEDREAD

FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 Y's.
5:30 & 7:00 pm (Sat. 10 am only)
Daily Sept. 11th to 25th
Pat Oak - 1330 Augusta T.Th.F.
Dwin - 1600 Louisiana M.W.
S.W. - 4210 Bellaire M.W.F.
Also in Conroe & Baytown
Call 528-3593 or 523-5951

A PHONE OR DROP IN

THE DAILY COUGAR

DC PROGRAM COUNCIL
NEW 100 WATT SOUND SYSTEM
FREE FILM
WOODY ALLEN'S
WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY
UNCUT
FRIDAY
SEPT 17
10PM
U.C. EXPANSION HILL
OUTDOORS

The Special Events Committee of Program Council invites you to come and be free on Friday. Bring your own refreshments and comforts. Friday nite will be a relaxing night under the stars.

*More Free Films on Sept. 24

Road Runner
Pink Panther
The Inspector

Please Come Early

DC PROGRAM COUNCIL
PRESENTS

Midnight Cowboy

Winner of 3 Academy Awards
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, & Sylvia Miles

Today 1:00 Pacific Rm. U.C. Underground
7:30 Agnes Arnold
Admission \$1.00
Tuesday: Bang the Drum Slowly

CUSTOM AUDIO INC.

2212 S. Shaver, Pasadena 473-2635



SL-20

Turntable and Matching Tonearm. Belt-driven by DC motor with frequency generator servo-controlled circuits. Full size 12" platter, yet compact overall size. Wow/flutter = 0.05% WRMS. Rumble = -65 dB (DIN B), -40 dB (DIN A). Frequency generator servo-controlled speed switching. 33-1/3 and 45 rpm speeds. High quality universal tonearm. Low-capacitance phono cables. Anti-skating. Viscous-damped cueing. Built-in audio insulators. Hinged, detachable dust cover.

SL-20 \$99.75



SL-1400

Semi-Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable. Advanced ultra-low speed brushless DC motor. One-chip linear IC for excellent starting torque, load and transient characteristics. Semi-automatic tonearm with automatic lift-off, return and shut-off. Feather-Touch damped cueing. Advanced anti-skating control. Low-capacitance phono cable. Independent variable pitch controls. Stroboscope with strobe markings.

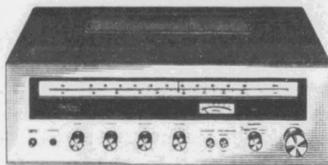
SL-1400 \$249.95



SL-1300

Turntable and Matching Tonearm. Ultra-low speed DC brushless motor. Automatic tonearm. Direct-drive system eliminates belts, idlers, or other reduction mechanisms. Unique repeat selector switch lets you repeat a record up to five times or indefinitely. Feather-touch damped cueing. Anti-skating. Variable pitch controls. Low capacitance phono cables. Removable tonearm headshell. Built-in strobe light. Hinged plexiglass dust cover.

SL-1300 \$299.95



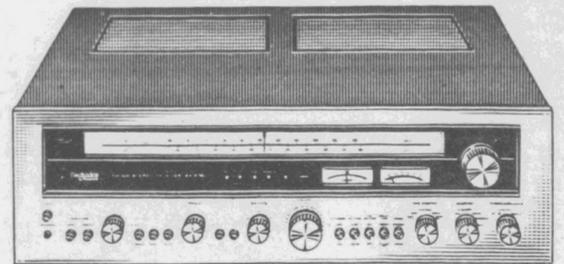
SA-5060

FM/AM 2-Channel Receiver. 12 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 40-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion. Differential amplifier with direct-coupled OCL circuit. Phase Locked Loop circuit. Flat group delay ceramic filters. Two high-capacitance electrolytic capacitors. FET FM front end. IC's in FM IF stage, main amp, and AM section. Tape monitor.

SA-5060 \$169.95

Technics
by Panasonic

Technics by Panasonic



SA-5760

FM/AM 2-Channel UltraReceiver. 165 Watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms, from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Pure-complementary direct-coupled OCL circuit with single-pack matched differential transistors. Phase Locked Loop circuit. Flat group delay ceramic filters. Two high-capacitance electrolytic capacitors. Two MOS FET in FM front end. Power amplifier overload alarm. Phono input impedance selector.

"The World's most powerful receiver"

\$799⁰⁰

Sound Guard™
keeps your good sounds
sounding good.



\$6⁹⁵

Now you can protect the sound of your records with Sound Guard* record preservative.

Sound Guard preservative puts on a microscopically-thin, dry film to help the stylus track smoothly in the grooves—instead of eroding them away.

A-4300 The non-stop Teac.



One of the greatest things about tape is listening to music that you personally have selected and sequenced. Tailored to your specific tastes, your changing moods. Now wouldn't it be nice to have a tape recorder that played your music continuously—so that you didn't have to interrupt your enjoyment to turn the reel over?

The TEAC 4300 will do that for you. It will play both sides of a tape, one after the other, for as many times as you like—so you can listen non-stop.

We gladly invite you to visit us for a demonstration of this remarkable tape deck. Experience for yourself the solid precise feel, the effortless operation. And listen, it goes on and on.

TEAC
The leader, always has been.

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Kenwood KR-6400 AM-FM Receiver.	\$347.00
Harman-Kardon- 330B AM-FM Receiver.	179.00
Pioneer SX-535 AM-FM Receiver.	211.00
Marantz 1070 Integrated Amp.	248.00
Kenwood KT-4007 AM-FM Tuner.	179.00
Altec Model 1 Speakers.	68.00 ea.
Altec Stonehenge I.	238.00 ea.
Harman-Kardon HK40 Speakers.	79.00 ea.
Kenwood KR-8840 Quad Receiver.	597.00
Citation "16" 150 watt Power Amp.	648.00
Citation "11" Pre-amp.	297.00
Concept Equalizer.	48.00