

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 109

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., APRIL 28, 1977

Brooks leaves crowd after climax

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Geneva Kirk Brooks urged UH students Wednesday to fight "the moral pollution" saturating American society. She also took a few swipes at three UH professors, Mayor Fred Hofheinz, Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, homosexuals and *The Daily Cougar* in a noon speech in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Brooks, president of Citizens Against Pornography (CAP), a local group, told about 300 listeners her only goal is the enforcement of current laws against pornography. After speaking for about 45 minutes, she aroused the ire of some members of the audience by leaving before the question-and-answer session. Rev. Allen Walling, head of Houston's Community Standards Coalition, fielded questions after Brooks left.

"We have all the laws we need," Brooks said. "Why doesn't the mayor tell our law enforcement officers to enforce our laws?"

"That's all we ask; we don't want anything new. And for that I have to come here with all kinds of threats hanging over my head." Brooks did not elaborate on specific threats she has received but was escorted by a Houston Police Department officer.

Brooks attacked "pornography and homosexuality courses offered here at UH which can do you more harm than good." She

singled out a cinema course taught by Dr. William Hawes, communications professor, and psychology courses taught by Dr. James McCary, psychology professor.

She also refuted a statement by Dr. William Simon, director of the UH Institute of Urban Studies, that pornography has no effect on the development of children. Simon's remarks were addressed to Houston City Council last fall.

"Dr. McCary believes that no sex is abnormal," Brooks said. "He has told me on the phone that homosexuality is normal because some porpoises are homosexual."

"Our children are not porpoises or dogs," she said.

Brooks said there have always been laws against homosexuality and pornography, and ridiculed those who use the First Amendment guarantee of free speech to defend either activity. "No one could be so naive as to think our puritan forefathers intended the First Amendment to cover Linda Lovelace or what (Larry) Flynt publishes in *Hustler*," she said.

Her most pointed verbal barbs were aimed at Hofheinz and Van Hightower. Brooks jumped on the mayor's statement that "one man's pornography is another man's art."

"I told him, 'If you (Hofheinz) were standing before us in the nude—I suppose we would consider that art, depending on what we saw,'" Brooks said, recounting her remarks at a City Council meeting last fall. "But if you



Geneva Kirk Brooks and the Rev. Allen Williams

KAREN MACK

started engaging in anal copulation with the other council members here, filmed it, showed it in theaters, and charged admission to our children, that's pornography," she said, finishing with sarcastic emphasis.

Brooks chastised Van Hightower, the mayor's special women's advocate, for not joining her cause. "Pornography is degrading to women," Brooks

insisted. "I told her she really missed her opportunity to show Houston she really represents all the women of the city and not the small radical minority in NOW (National Organization for Women)."

Brooks apologized for being loud and "shrill," telling her listeners she was partially deaf and didn't realize when she overextended her voice.

She noted with a smile that gay groups called her "our Mrs. Brooks," and that a commentary in the *Cougar* labeled her "an empty pot."

"If there is any hope for us in the future, it lies in you, our children," Brooks said. "I use the words 'our children' affectionately, as a former school teacher and as someone who loves the university."

Cougar, Houstonian

Name, editors chosen today

A new name for *The Daily Cougar* and the election of three editors will highlight the Student Publications Committee (SPC) meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Embassy Room, UC. The meeting is open to the public.

The SPC and *Cougar* staff have solicited suggestions and opinions from the UH community on the proposed name change for several months. Staff members want to join other campus newspapers which have abandoned mascot names in favor of a more professional identity, according to Linda Vaughan, *Cougar* editor.

After hearing advocates of both change and tradition, SPC members voted in March to move ahead with the name change. Two weeks ago, the committee narrowed the field of suggested names to three: *The UH Daily Journal*, *The UH Daily News* and *The UH Daily Times*.

In a straw poll Friday, the *Cougar* staff indicated a preference for the *News*, and will suggest that name to the SPC today.

Greg Stephens, journalism senior, is the only applicant for editor of the 1978 yearbook, *The Houstonian*.

Stephens, 26, is currently photography editor for the annual, and served as chief photographer in Spring 1976. He was also a staff writer for the *Green Bay Press-Gazette* (Wis.) in the fall of 1975.

John Davenport, *Cougar* news editor, and Patsy Fretwell, managing editor, have applied for the position of editor of *The Summer Cougar*.

Davenport, 21, served as amusements editor of the *Cougar* from October 1975 to May 1976, and again during the fall 1976 semester. He is a journalism junior.

Fretwell, 23, was news editor from October through December 1976, and was a news reporter for three semesters prior to taking over the news department. She is a journalism education senior.

Six members of the *Cougar* staff are running for fall editor: Davenport, David Hurlbut, Suel Jones, Lori Korleski, Candace Velvin and Robin Wright.

Hurlbut, 20, journalism junior, is currently an investigative reporter. He was a news reporter last fall and a copy editor in Fall 1975 and Spring 1976.

Jones, 34, journalism senior, is assistant managing editor. He worked as a news reporter last fall and was a copy editor in Spring 1976.

Korleski, 21, journalism junior, has been chief copy editor for the past two semesters. She was a news reporter from Spring 1975 through Fall 1976 and an editorial assistant during the 1975 summer sessions.

Velvin, 21, is a journalism senior and editor of *Nova*, the *Cougar's* magazine supplement. She served as make-up editor from October through December 1976 and co-news editor during Spring 1976. Velvin was a news reporter in Spring 1975.

Wright, 25, journalism senior, has been sports editor since Summer 1976. He was a news reporter during Fall 1975, Spring 1976 and an amusements writer for two previous semesters. Wright was a stringer for *The Pasadena Citizen* in 1975 and has submitted sports stories for the *The Houston Post* since January 1976.

Art prof resigns; students carry on

A lack of funds in the art department to pay a full-time sculpture instructor forced the resignation of the department's part-time instructor for that field.

James Surls, affiliate artist, said Wednesday it was financially infeasible for him to continue working for the department on a part-time basis.

"I wasn't interested in working part-time anymore. I couldn't financially stand to do it," Surls said, when contacted at his home in Cleveland, Tex. "This controversy is not because of me. I just happened to be here when the flare-up came about."

George Bunker, art department chair, verified the lack of department funds.

"There is not enough money in the department to get a full-time instructor. We had planned to use James Surls for two classes in the fall instead of the one he now teaches. But Surls came in to me several weeks ago and told me he needed more time to do his work at his place," Bunker said.

Bunker said he was "rather outraged" at the actions of a group of art students who have been erecting sculptures on campus in protest of the department's proposed dissolution of the sculpture program.

"It is amazing to me that these students have never come to me to ask questions and find out why there isn't a full-time instructor. Not once have they come in to talk to me. Students usually do a little research before starting a project like this," Bunker said.

The students who have embarked on the protest are Joseph Vogel, English sophomore; Jim Hatchett, Bruce Hunt and David Vogel, art seniors; Bob Graham, art junior; and Greg Graham, art freshman.

The protesters said they have tried for two years to get the art department to do something for sculpture students.

The students said they do not have a permit from UH to erect the sculptures. At this point, they have designed works in front of Agnes Arnold Hall and between the UC and the Continuing Education Center. They plan to erect 28 more works unless the department upgrades the sculpture program.

Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, was unavailable for comment on whether he would take action against the students for not having a permit.

Spirit reps selected

By DONNA PEARSON

New cheerleaders, along with a new mascot and a new yell leader, will boost spirit for UH athletics for the 1977-78 school year.

A panel of students and faculty selected 10 cheerleaders, a yell leader, a mascot for the Cougars and an alternate mascot Wednesday at Hofheinz Pavilion. The position of yell leader was created spontaneously by the panel at the competition.

The cheerleaders, selected from 18 finalists, are Alan Cain, jour-

nalism sophomore; Diane Carraway, journalism education junior; Greta Hall, elementary education freshman; Gary Luckow, business administration freshman; Ronnie Middleton, pre-pharmacy freshman; Sue Murray, speech audiology sophomore; Scott Shadrach, business technology junior; Anthony Shields, Jr., biology freshman; Sheryl Welch, business education freshman; and Kathy Whitson, psychology freshman.

Cain, Middleton and Murray are

(See New, Page 5)

I almost cried

To the Editor:

Discrimination! Equal rights! Basic human rights!

What easy words to say. Easy, emotional, sympathy-extracting words. My how enthusiastically you jump on the bandwagon without a grain of either intelligence or sense to bother your brains! Illustration: Thursday's editorial on the poor, deprived homosexuals. I could have cried.

I could have cried for those unrespected Sodomites. Too long have they had to endure lack of respectability. Too long have we waited to exalt them to their proper privileges in society.

I could have cried. Cried because, as you carefully explained to me, homosexuality is NOT a disease. Cried because homosexuals are in a "specialized group."

Furthermore, I could have cried when I studied Greek history and learned that the average, abnormal citizen scorned and ignored and slighted women while he abused marriage. That's because he "spent his passion" on the "boys" instead. He suffered no legal consequences.

I could have cried over the violent, "gay" orgies of the cruel

Nero & Co. They were so perfectly legal and made my little heart rejoice.

And we are a progressive nation. We have the enlightenment of the ages. And we are so sensible.

That's because we consider homosexuals as only a "specialized group." We don't know that their pattern of thinking is unnatural. And we don't consider that their emotional disturbances and hypersensitivities are deliberate rather than diseased.

Sure we are sensible. The sexist homos of America can politically ignore women and not a Nikki says "no." We are consistent, too.

We want to follow the degeneracy and the decline of Greece and Rome. We want to recognize homosexual organizations as units of POWER—units of power capable of petitioning and demanding our taxes and our fees. This exaltation and our money are their rights before the law?

I guess all we can do is send up our little white handkerchiefs and seek sweetness and light with these activist queers. We won't be crying for long. Soon history will send out her little men in white jackets to carry us away into the

permissiveness of oblivion.

Heidi C. Borsack
231812

De-scholarization

To the Editor:

In my six year term as student here at UH, I have learned a great deal. Unfortunately, I have forgotten even more. Now I stand ready to pass beyond the very brink of education. I am going to leave the varied life of student-dom, whether the world is ready for me or not.

I approach the dread effects of DE-SCHOLARIZATION.

Thousands of questions emerge, most of them economic. No more will I face such self-inflicted torment—finals, papers, overloads and paying for these things—that's almost all behind me now. I feel compelled to share an old fable with those of you who are going to school primarily for economic and personal gain.

When the human body was created (or evolved—I don't want to offend anyone at this point) several of the parts of the body wanted the coveted position of "boss." The brain, the eyes, the stomach and the legs all applied in quick succession, each feeling that their own specific role entitled them to the number one spot.

Then the asshole applied for the job. The other parts just laughed and the asshole became angry and closed up tight.

Soon the legs became wobbly and mobility was lost. The stomach became nauseous. The eyes became out of focus giving blurry vision. The brain became numbed. They all conceded and gave the asshole the job as boss.

Now to the moral—there's always a moral—which should be of interest to all of you potential managers. Simply stated, you don't have to be a brain to be boss, just an asshole.

Until the future draws us closer together—whether we know each other now or not—I remain your perpetual candidate in the daily election we call life. It's not good luck we need now; our karma is ours and ours alone.

Peace. Thomas Fenske 224019

P'Shah

To the Editor:

A panel discussion on "Repression in Iran," which was scheduled for March 23, at UH, featuring Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, John Henry Faulk, James Calaway, Dr. Reza Baraheni, Gertrude Barnstone and Babak Zahraie did not take place because of threats of physical

attacks against it. The postponement of the panel is a blow to all political prisoners in Iran.

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) will sponsor a similar panel discussion to be held in Houston in the fall. This important panel discussion is designed to draw public attention to the plight of 100,000 political prisoners in Iran and the denial of human rights by the Shah.

The Iranian government has publicly stated its opposition to protest meetings of this sort which reveal the truth about Iran. The Shah of Iran admitted, in an interview broadcast on CBS's "60 Minutes," Oct. 24, that agents of his dreaded secret political police, SAVAK, are on duty in the United States.

We feel it is important that the fall meeting take place without disruptions or threats of physical attacks. We recognize that any attempt to stop this panel discussion from taking place in Houston can only serve those who want to cover up the Shah's repression.

We support the right of CAIFI to hold this meeting without the threat of physical attack and disruption from any quarters. Everyone's freedom of speech is at stake.

E. Brahim Rahmi-Kh
Committee for Artistic &
Intellectual Freedom in
Iran (CAIFI)

No riot

To the Editor:

Joel Jesse, former president of Students' Association, contributed the following comment to the Daily Cougar's recent series on English Proficiency: "There is no simplistic one-course solution."

In meetings of the English Proficiency Committee, Jesse made that same comment several times. He also made the comment that: "If you make it harder for students to graduate, you will have riots on campus."

He may be right about the riots. On the other hand, he may be very wrong. I want to address his comment about the "simplistic one-course solution." On that, he is running against the national trend. Every university in the country is concerned about declining proficiency in writing skills. Some of the best universities have developed one-course solutions; they have developed "practical" writing courses and have added them to the requirements for graduation—with no riots so far.

In this state, Texas A&M has,

according to the most recent edition of The Texas Aggie, "begun bearing down on that

eternal bane of employers—the college graduate who can't write. The technical writing course has grown so rapidly—25 or more sections are taught every

semester—that the English department has started a special program to prepare teachers for this area. For students who need remedial work, a new basic course is being offered through the department's writing laboratory. And for non-English-majors who want to learn to write really well, a special writing program of 18 semester hours is being planned."

A&M, our country cousin, then, is developing an 18 hour writing program for many of its students to elect. 18 hours. Jesse prophesied riots when the suggestion was made that this university should go to 12.

A&M doesn't impress you much? How about Brown University? Brown, according to last week's Time, has developed a "functional writing" course which has "spread to a dozen other campuses." Functional writing at Brown is a "one-course teaching method that focuses on drilling students in the art of getting a coherent argument down on paper."

Brown doesn't impress you? How about Columbia College, SMU, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell? They have all begun with one course from which they intend to build until they have developed answers to declining skills in writing.

The fact is, there is a one-course solution—just about everywhere except here. Here we still limp along on nine hours of required English. When we decide to move to 12 or 15 or 18, when we decide to emphasize writing for every student in this university, then we will be able to say, as people at Iowa and Wayne State and Illinois, USC, and Virginia say: "We have recognized the problem and we have begun to do something about it."

Jesse impresses me as a young man with political ambitions. If that's the case, he should learn that an astute politician knows his constituency. The voters of Jesse's constituency would like good jobs on graduation. Good jobs require writing skills. Writing skills can best be developed in courses designed to teach them—at least that's what people think at A&M. And at Brown, Columbia, SMU, Harvard, Rutgers, etc., etc.

Joseph A. Rice
Marketing Dept.

EDITORIAL

Priorities wrong

The problem of security on the UH campus is a difficult one at best. Students are moving around the campus from early in the morning until long after the sun has set.

There are thousands of students to be protected and millions of dollars worth of equipment to guard. Also, traffic creates many problems that University Security (UHS) must contend with. There are cars to start. People to assist. Emergency calls to answer.

But somewhere a line must be drawn and priorities set. The most valuable service offered by UHS is the personal protection of the people on campus. Buildings can be repaired and equipment replaced if necessary, but the loss of a human life and act of rape can never be condoned.

We hope that when a search committee is formed to find a person to replace Joseph Kimble, university security director whose resignation becomes effective June 1, their objective will be to find a director whose main concern is the protection of persons in the university community.

In a Jan. 27 commentary, Kimble replied to a story in The Daily Cougar which reported UHS' refusal to help a woman start her car after 7 p.m. "I'm sorry that Ms. Schratweiser could not be assisted at that time," he wrote. "As a reasonable adult, I'm sure she will understand that our first priority is the protection of the university community and our second priorities involve provision of non-police services."

This "non-police" service could have easily prevented the robbery, rape or death of the woman, none of which fortunately occurred. Any time a person is left stranded in a dark parking lot with a car that will not start, UHS should be more than willing to give assistance. It is not starting the car that is important; it is the protection of the person.

Ron Jornd, UHS assistant director, was quoted in a Jan. 25 story in the Cougar as saying, "At night, there are less people on campus. And the priority is to protect the buildings. We must either deal with the buildings on campus or the people. We patrol the buildings to protect the property."

Again we understand that buildings must be protected, but we do not believe that should come before the protection of a human being.

The officers patrolling on campus are willing to help, but often their hands are tied by regulations established by the director.

We urge the search committee members to consider, they too may be caught in the dark with no one to help them one night. With this in mind, we hope they select a new director who considers the safety of people, not buildings, UHS' top priority.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Texas, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

Official seizes government

By SHAVRAT ALI

According to Time magazine, "Hand-picked by the general's after Pakistan's debacle in the 1971 war over Bangladesh," he (Bhutto) had ruled ever since under a state of emergency that, among other things, gagged the press and outlawed political assembly. Last January Bhutto called for elections to give his government a stamp of legitimacy. At the time his victory seemed a safe bet, since the opposition was fractured and demoralized.

In a rare show of unity, however, nine opposition parties formed a coalition called the Pakistan National Alliance, which Bhutto contemptuously dismissed as "nine cats tied together by their tails." But the campaign, only the third since Pakistan became independent in 1947, turned into an unexpectedly fierce contest. Just before the balloting on March 7, independent observers described the struggle between Bhutto's Pakistan people's party and the National Alliance as too close to call—and they now believe that in a fair contest, the alliance might have won.

The reaction to the announcement that Bhutto's party had won an overwhelming victory, taking 155 parliamentary seats, vs. 36 for the National Alliance, was outrage and disbelief. General strikes called by the opposition shut down the cities of Lahore, Karachi, Hyderabad, Rawalpindi and the capital of Islamabad. National Alliance candidates boycotted the subsequent provincial elections in

the Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan and the northwest frontier, even though they were favored to win majorities in the last two provinces.

In a well-documented White Paper, the opposition last week charged that police and armed People's Party agents had terrorized polling places, chased voters away, stolen ballot boxes and stuffed them with their own ballots. In some districts, the polls never opened because of fear of violence, but the People's Party, remarkably, won heavily nonetheless.

In other districts where the People's Party was losing, ballot counting was stopped until more pro-government ballots could be printed and rushed to the districts."

During the last six years Bhutto and his party alone had been enjoying all sorts of privileges while the opposition had been denied all its rights to approach the people.

Moreover, all the dailies and journals published by the opposition had been banned, independent dailies and journals were subjected to severe restrictions and radio, TV, and government owned trust papers had been mobilized in favor of the ruling party, forcing people to believe Voice of America, Time, Newsweek, and New York Times—press media that government and its followers call enemies of Pakistan.

The unanimously agreed constitution had been brutally amended to render the judiciary helpless. Special courts and tribunals had been set up which work under the orders of the executive.

Bhutto convened the new unconstitutional parliament on April 26, according to The Washington Post, to amend the constitution to make himself chief martial law administrator. The reason is that the opposition is taking a case to the Supreme Court that the declaration of martial law in just three cities is unconstitutional.

Bhutto has already been the first civilian martial law administrator in 1972 which is a unique example in the world. Martial law (with curfew) had been declared last week in three major cities—Lahore, Karachi, and Hyderabad and has been extended to three other small cities—Lyallpur, Sialkot, and Bhawalnagar.

Lately, a number of important People's Party leaders in Pakistan and four Pakistan ambassadors, in Spain, Greece, U.S.S.R., and Egypt have resigned to protest against the policies of Bhutto to drag the country into a civil war. Two of the ambassadors are former chiefs of staff of the Pakistan Army and the Pakistan Air Force who brought him into power after getting assurance from him that democracy would prevail in the country.

According to The Houston Post, Monday, April 25, "The government jailed 48 leading opposition politicians Sunday in a counteroffensive against a six-week-old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Most leaders of the opposition coalition, the Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), are already in jail, and the new wave of arrests included acting PNA chief Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan and other second-echelon leaders in major cities."

Bhutto has flatly rejected demands for his resignation and a new election. He hinted that 20 to 26 seats in the assembly might be reversed in favor of the PNA.

While Bhutto wants to preserve his office through bargaining on National Assembly seats, the Alliance is struggling for the supremacy of the Constitution and restoration of the people's rights—rights of a fair vote—not for the seats.

In a recent interview with Newsweek Bhutto said, "You know what my crime is? My crime is that this country has never produced a leader of my caliber, with my understanding of international events, my understanding of the people of this country and of the way this country should be led."

Editor's note: Ali is a mechanical engineering senior.

Let us know. . .

The Daily Cougar asks your opinion on these choices for a new name:

Approve Disapprove

The UH Daily Journal
The UH Daily News
The UH Daily Times

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Chances are continually decreasing for any meaningful changes coming to landlord-tenant relationships this year in Texas. A number of urban legislators, including Houston's Henry Allee, Ron Waters, and Senfronia Thompson, have been urging changes in residential rental statutes which would require landlords to maintain premises in a "habitable" condition.

The proposed change would greatly affect the rights of student renters by requiring landlords to perform basic maintenance. The proposal is very similar to measures endorsed by the American Bar Association.

The reform measure, H.B. 845, has been lingering in a rural-dominated business and industry subcommittee for more than a month now. The legislative session will end next month.

The subcommittee is composed of Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday, Rep. Danny Hill of Amarillo, Rep. L.P. Patterson of Brookston, Paul Ragsdale of Dallas, and Irma Rangel of Kingsville.

Finnell, the chair of the subcommittee, reported campaign

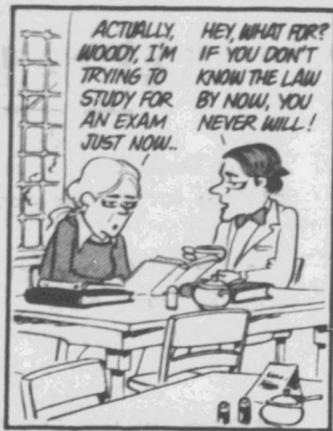
contributions of \$600 from the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee and a home and apartment builders group. The former organization contributed to a lobby group which has registered as opposing H.B. 845, according to reports filed with the Texas secretary of state's office.

BIG BLAST
The energy shortage has increased consideration of more efficient methods of importing fuels from abroad. As a result, the supertanker, or VLCC (very large crude carrier), and the liquefied natural gas (LNG) tanker loom as distinct possibilities.

In fact, superport docks off the

coasts of Louisiana and Texas have already been given the go-ahead by federal authorities. According to the environmental publication, *The Elements*, the explosive force of a collision between a LNG tanker and a supertanker could equal the force of five hydrogen bombs. Although the probability of such a total collision is in fact low, we might note that shipping collisions have occurred in Texas, especially in crowded harbors.

The increased hazards of new importation techniques, synthetic fuels and nuclear power plants indicate the reasoning behind the push for energy conservation.



'Ms. Fit' sweeps race; new design credited

A combination of unique design and good paddling brought a first-place trophy for UH civil engineering students last weekend in the Concrete Canoe Race, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

The UH entry, called "Ms. Fit" garnered the \$100 first prize over 27 other entries. The race was Sunday on Bachman Lake in

Dallas as part of the ASCE national convention.

"Ms. Fit" was piloted by Jimmie Middlebrook and Louis Hornung, civil engineering seniors.

An innovative design aided the canoe's victory. Instead of being poured from a mold as the other entries in the race were, the concrete was placed on the canoe in thin sheets that adhered to paper, according to Joe Walker, civil engineering senior, who developed the process.

This design enabled the canoe's builders to make it longer and lighter. "Ms. Fit" measured 18 feet in length and weighed 147 pounds, Walker said. By comparison, the other UH entry, which was poured from a mold, was 14 feet long and weighed 180 pounds.

Both canoes were built as part of a civil engineering special topics class.

Space meted out

The Space Allocations Committee of the UC Policy Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. May 6 in the Caribbean Room, UC, to make final allocations to campus organizations which have requested space in the campus activities area of the UC Underground.

Chair Mike Acuna said the committee will present its final plan at the meeting and allow the organizations to give additional input on the plan.

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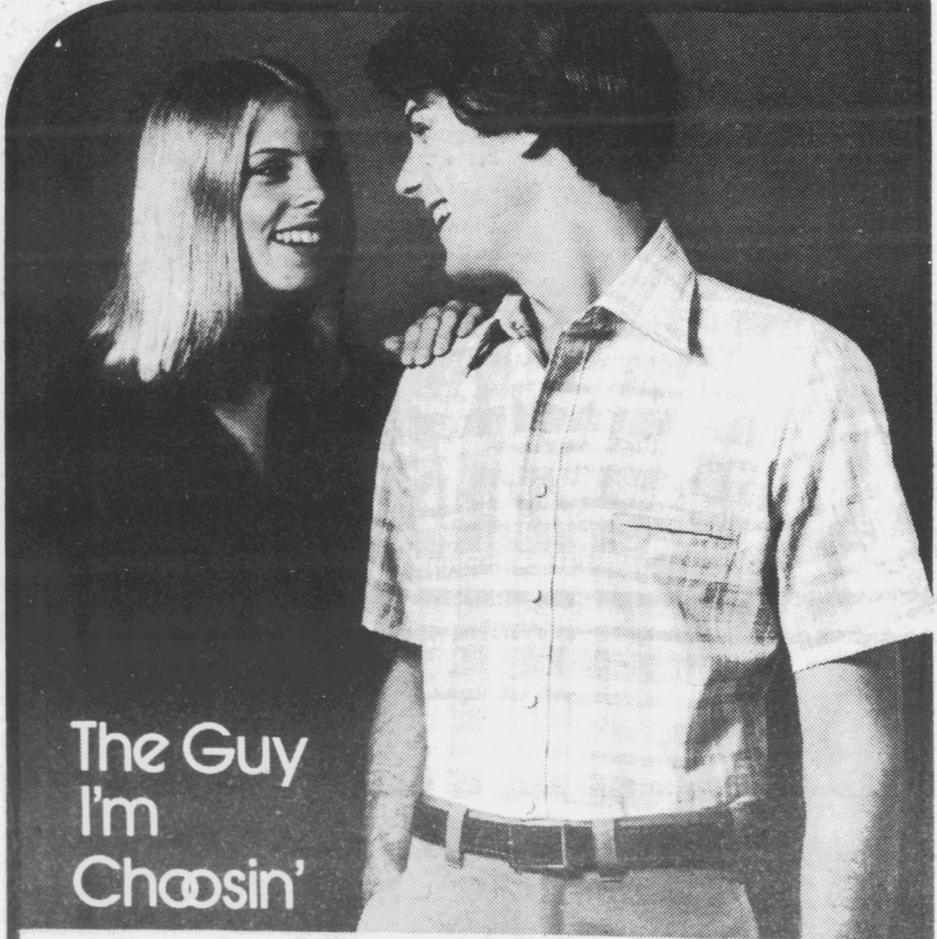
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Awards Day

Honors bestowed on top 39

By MICKIE LAWSON
Cougar Staff

The annual Awards Day sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national collegiate fraternity, honored 39 outstanding students, faculty and campus organizations Wednesday in the UC Arbor.

The *Houstonian* Yearbook presented awards to Top Ten students it named last month: Shelton Berg, Valda Combs, Don Dudley, Charles Guerin, Cindy L. Hageney, Jim Perry, Karen Tate, Suzanne Thornton, Sylvester Turner and Linda Vaughan.

Phi Gamma Nu, the women's business sorority, presented scholarship keys to Jo Anne Metcalf and Barbara Sykora.

Scholarships presented were E. E. & Myrtle B. Oberholtzer

Scholarship to Ben Brand; home economics department scholarships to Joan Macewich and Sue Stroum; the Laurie Callicut Scholarship presented by the psychology department to Daniel E. Stanczak; and the Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Scholarship, presented to the highest ranking freshman, Evelyn D. Cadman.

Awards presented included: the Robert D. Walker Memorial Award, presented by the military science department to Robert Beaver; German department awards presented to Donald

Fennema, Carl Weir, Molly McInnes and Betty Ryder; the award for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education to Juliane Davis; the Most Outstanding Fraternity Award, presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council to Sigma Nu fraternity; the Psi Chi Teacher of the Year award to Dr. Eric Brown of the psychology department; and the Distinguished Graduating Seniors awards to Christine Seubert, Cheryl Person and Pamela Roper, and the UH Chapter candidate for Phi Kappa Phi Memorial Fellowship, Julie M. Feinsilver.

The Phi Epsilon Omega Home Economist of the Year, Suzanne Thornton, was chosen for overall GPA, community involvement and university involvement.

Campus Activities presented an award for Outstanding Contribution to Campus Activities to Sylvester Turner, Students' Association, the Black Student Union, the Young Democrats, Phi Kappa Phi and other campus organizations. Turner has also been accepted to Harvard Law School.

Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) presented two awards to Outstanding Women in Communications, Darla Klaus and Mary Sit. The two students were selected by faculty advisers and members of the professional chapter of WICI, on their academic standing, achievements and professional promise.

Ties sought

Newly-elected officers of the Black Student Union (BSU) will seek a working rapport between black faculty members and the black students in their coming term, according to Vanessa Johnson, BSU president-elect.

Earl Anderson won the office of vice-president in the recent elections. The officers will assume their duties May 2.

Other officers elected include Andre Paul, treasurer; Lee Reynold, secretary; Courtland Saxon, projects chair; Roy Collins, special projects chair; Bernard Harris, public relations; Rev. Aris Hichman, publicity; and Mary Blocker, membership and grievances.

Johnson said the BSU will also work toward making the Afro-American Studies Program a department.

New yellers

(Continued from Page 1)
currently cheerleaders.

Tom Popp, mechanical technology senior, was selected to fill the position of yell leader.

The new mascot, chosen from five finalists, will be Kay Hughes, R-TV sophomore, with Susan Mitschke, home economics freshman, as alternate mascot.

The candidates were chosen primarily on general appeal and personality. The cheerleaders had to perform three jumps, three single stunts, two partner stunts and two yells.

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Final Examination Schedule

(CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE)
MAY 5-13

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. STUDENTS MAY BE DISMISSED UPON COMPLETION OF EXAMINATIONS, BUT THEY SHOULD BE URGED TO PASS QUIETLY IN THE HALLS.

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

ACCOUNTING 231	11:00-2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 3*
BIOLOGY 134-161-162	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 5
CHEMISTRY 131-132	12:00-3:00	SATURDAY, MAY 7
COMPUTER SCIENCE 221	8:00-10:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 7
ECONOMICS 235-234-332-334-691-697	5:00-6:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 7
ENGINEERING 235	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 7
FINANCE 335-336-337	7:00-10:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 9
FRENCH 141-142-231-232	2:00-5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 11**
GEOLOGY 161-162-164-165	10:00-12:00	SATURDAY, MAY 7
GERMAN 142-145-231-232	2:00-5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 6***
PSYCHOLOGY 131	5:00-7:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 9
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131	5:00-8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 6
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00-9:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 7
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 481	5:00-8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 6
SPANISH 131-132-135-231-232-233T	2:00-5:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 9****
SPANISH 131-132-135-231-232-233T	5:00-8:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 9****

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

CLASSES (MON., WED., FRI., CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00-8:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, MAY 9
8:00-9:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
9:00-10:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM FRIDAY, MAY 6
10:00-11:00AM MWF	11:00-2:00 MONDAY, MAY 9
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 13
CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
1:00-2:00PM MWF	11:00-2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 6
2:00-3:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM MONDAY, MAY 9
3:00-4:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 6
4:00-5:30PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 13
5:30-7:00PM MW	5:00-8:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
7:00-8:30PM MW	8:00-11:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 6
8:30-10:00PM MW	8:00-11:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
(TUE, THURS, CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00-8:30AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, MAY 12
8:30-10:00AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM TUESDAY, MAY 10
10:00-11:30AM TTH	11:00-2:00 THURSDAY, MAY 12
11:30-1:00 TTH	11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, MAY 10
1:00-2:30PM TTH	2:00-5:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 12
2:30-4:00PM TTH	2:00-5:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 10
4:00-5:30PM TTH	5:00-8:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 12
5:30-7:00PM TTH	5:00-8:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 10
7:00-8:30PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 12
8:30-10:00PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 10
(SAT, CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
8:00-11:00AM SAT	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, MAY 7
11:00-2:00 SAT	11:00-2:00 SATURDAY, MAY 7

CLASSES MEETING ONE DAY OR NIGHT EACH WEEK WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS DURING THE PERIOD FRIDAY, MAY 6, THROUGH THURSDAY, MAY 12 AT THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASS TIME. CLASSES SCHEDULED THROUGH TWO OR MORE PERIODS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING AT THE EARLIEST PERIOD FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING, E.G., A CLASS THAT MEETS FROM 11:30-2:30 TTH WOULD BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING FROM 11:30-1:00 TTH FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING; THEREFORE, THIS CLASS WOULD MEET FOR EXAMINATION AT 11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, MAY 10.

* Add Accounting 232 ** 2-5 p.m. Friday, May 6 *** Add German 136 and 141
**** Exam schedule for Spanish 231 will be selected by professors

ETCETC

Today

BETA BETA BETA, national biology honor society, will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will hold elections of officers for 1977-78 today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will sponsor a pool tournament from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Games Room. First and second prizes as well as door prizes will be awarded.

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

VETERAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION (VSO) will hold absentee voting for officers from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in their office, N11c, UC Underground.

Tomorrow

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a meeting featuring readings from their textbook and the Bible, and testimonies of healing at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will have a party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

VETERAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION (VSO) will hold a general membership meeting and election of officers at 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground.

Soon

MORTAR BOARD, national senior honor society, will hold a reception in honor of Virginia and Milton Katims from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hoffman. For additional details call Cindy Hageney at 723-5897.

HOUSTON HONEYS will hold a meeting for anyone interested in joining the organization at 3 p.m. Monday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

IEEE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY will have a pizza party at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pizza Hut on Calhoun to celebrate the end of the semester and to conduct business.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. (WICI) will sponsor a picnic from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Park behind the Engineering Bldg. A barbecue lunch will be sold until 2 p.m. and beer will be available until 5 p.m. WICI members will play the Fourth Estate in softball at 2 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will sponsor a fashion show at 4 p.m. May 8 in the Austin-Ft. Worth Rooms, UC.

UH COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS will hold its first annual Commencement Convocation at 10 a.m. May 14 in the Houston Room, UC for all Fall, 1976 and Spring, 1977 graduates. Each will be recognized individually, with special recognition given to those graduating with honors or receiving graduate degrees. Graduates who intend to participate in the ceremony should contact the dean's office at Ext. 4426 no later than May 4.

SOCIAL SCIENCES CONVOCATION

The College of Social Sciences will hold its second, annual Commencement Convocation at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 14, 1977, in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. According to Dean David Gottlieb, each graduate will be recognized; special notice will be given to students graduating with University, College, and Departmental Honors.

Dr. David G. Bourgin, Professor, Department of Mathematics, University of Houston, will deliver the Convocation Address.

Upon conclusion of the program, a reception will be held in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center. All Fall, 1976, and prospective Spring, 1977, graduates from the College of Social Sciences are invited to participate in this Convocation.

Reservations are now being taken.

Contact the Dean's Office, 513 C&O, 794-2263, for more information.

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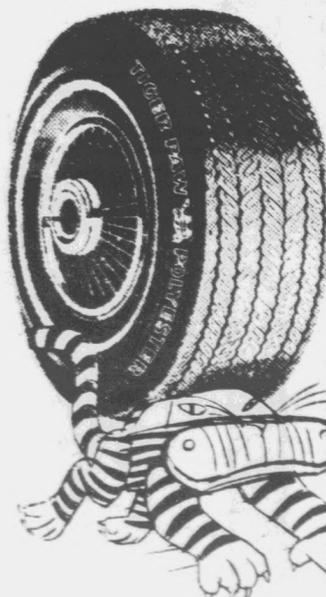
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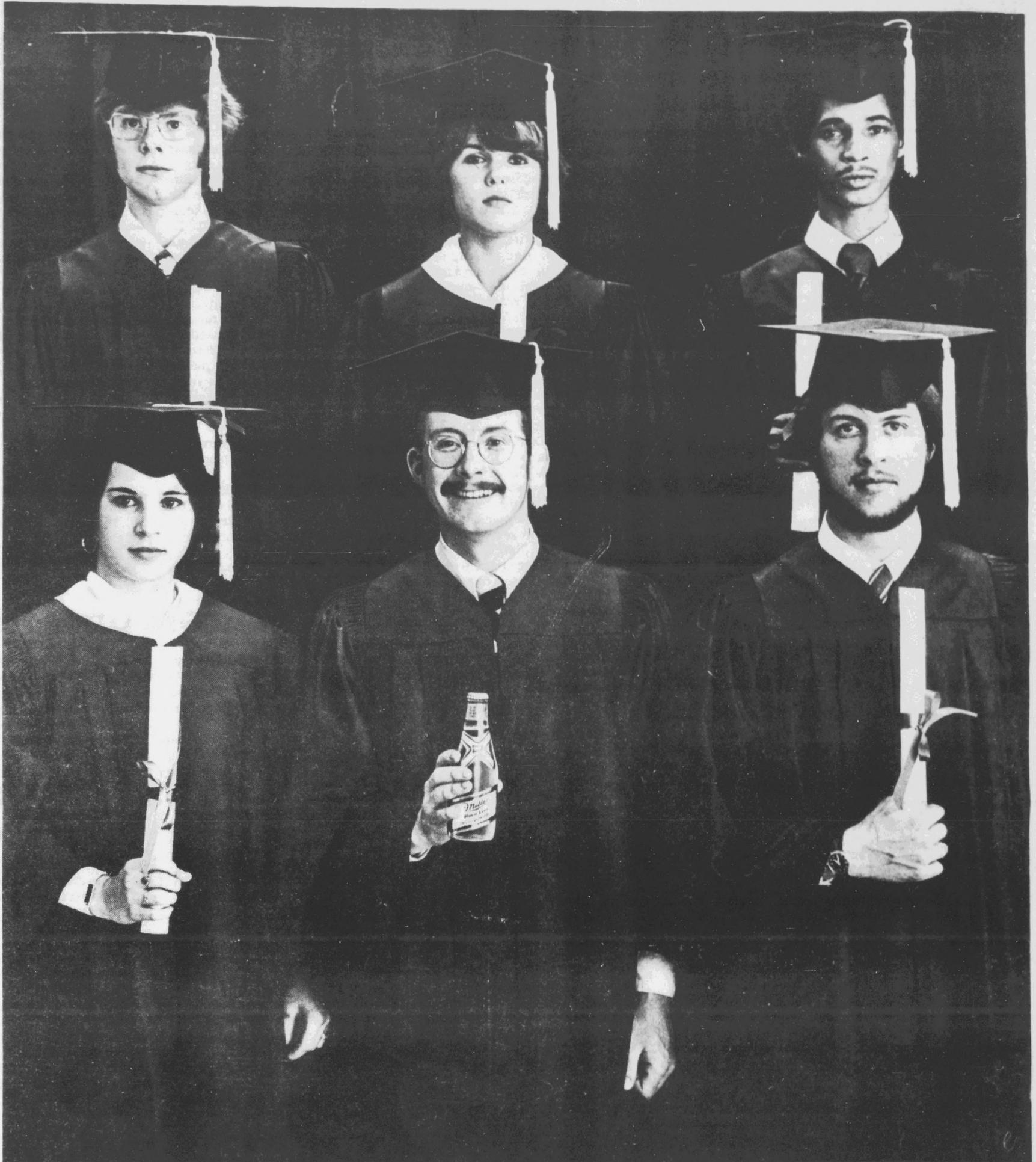


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Fems hit sports scene

(This is the last of a two-part series on UH women's athletics; past and present.)

By SONYA LEWIS

Once women's athletics got its foot into the door at UH the program has been quick to expand, adding five more sports in a relatively short time.

Shortly after volleyball emerged on the scene, badminton and tennis were added to the program. Badminton, usually thought of as a very feminine game, until one engages in competition, made its headway from the start.

Martha Hawthorne, already the volleyball coach, also headed the badminton team until 1972 when Polly Blake Buenger, a Sam Houston State graduate, and state badminton champion, joined the coaching staff. In 1973, graduate assistant Donna Brahm became head coach. Buenger then returned to UH in 1974 and was head coach until this year.

UH's badminton team has been well known throughout the state since it began in 1967. Since 1972, UH has won first place in several TAIAW state championships. Four times it was won by the same UH doubles team of Sylvia Ortiz and Irma Guerra.

The badminton team attended its first national tournament in 1975. But, being a relatively inexperienced team, they were unable to compete with top teams from California, Arizona and Illinois.

Then in 1976, the image of the Houston team changed when it captured the second-place team title and Ortiz seized the second-place award in singles. The 1977 Cougar badminton team attended its third national tournament, and although it was not victorious, it gave a good performance.

The UH tennis team has always been a dominating force in women's collegiate tennis. Hawthorne began as head tennis coach in 1967 and remained coach until 1975 when Ruth Nelson, also a former collegiate tennis player, became the new inspiration.

Currently, the women's tennis squad is working toward national competition. With ranked players Karen Hausman, Lisa Crowder, superstar walk-on Valerie Wilkins, Cathy Pesek, Sue Widenhower and Becky Grissom

all being freshmen, the outlook for a future tennis power at UH is very good.

The basketball team at UH has gone through a series of changes, but all may prove to be beneficial for a team guaranteed to be a future shock to the current giants of women's basketball.

A long string of coaches has given the basketball team its present status of an up-and-coming team. Dr. Hally B. Poindexter, who also acted as women's sports coordinator, began it all in 1970.

Dr. Jane Perry took the reigns in 1971, followed by Peggy Marceaux in 1972, three former members of the men's basketball team in 1973, Marilyn Krause in 1974 and 1975, Connie Payne in 1976, and Dot Woodfin this year. Each has shared their coaching expertise and basketball knowledge to upgrade the women's basketball program and boost a potential power plant for women's basketball.

This season's accomplishments include a second-place to nationally fifth-ranked Stephen F. Austin in the state tournament held in Austin.

The babies of the women's

athletic department are the track and swim teams.

The swim team evolved in 1975, as a replacement for the softball team, which had a one-year stand. More opportunity for women at UH was cited by women's athletic director Sue Garrison as the reason softball was dropped.

Coach Phil Hansel, head coach of the men's swim team, also took up the coaching chores for the women's team. Women from as far away as Canada have come here because of the potential of the UH team. Ann Jardin and Cindy Llewellyn are prime examples of the electrifying force that powers the Cougar team.

The track team, which was added in 1974 under the coaching auspices of Krause, has followed a short trail to success.

Nancy Laird, former long-distance track star, became head coach in 1975 and took a worthy team to the national meet in California.

Track records are literally being trampled by the 1977 squad. Whether the event is sprints, middle or long distance running, or field events, the UH tracksters are rewriting their record books weekly.

Four fencers pass test

Four members of the UH fencing club qualified last weekend to compete in the U.S. Fencing Championships next June in Portland, Ore.

Three UH fencers placed in the foil competition of the Gulf Coast Divisional Tournament which was held at the Bellaire Civic Center. Ken Hogan, English graduate, was the fourth member of the UH contingent to place, qualifying in the saber division.

First place in foil was won by top-ranked Robert Baum, French sophomore. Mike Monks, business sophomore, finished third while Steven Elkins, English graduate, finished sixth.

The Gulf Coast Division is one of three divisions in Texas which will send representatives to the national tournament of the Amateur Fencing League of America. Prior to the nationals, however, the UH team will compete in a sectional tournament involving the three Texas divisions in Dallas on May 22nd.

The club is still desperately looking for women interested in fencing. Anyone interested should come to the fencing club meeting Monday in the men's gym Room 205 between 1 and 2:30 p.m. Summer meetings will be held Monday through Friday in the men's gym after the start of the summer session.

Women orange too

AUSTIN—The lights on the main tower at the University of Texas were orange Tuesday night, honoring for the first time a victory by a women's athletic team.

The orange lights were turned on by direction of UT President Lorene Rogers after the UT women's golf team won the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) state championship.

The president's office said the orange tower also recognized the women's tennis team.

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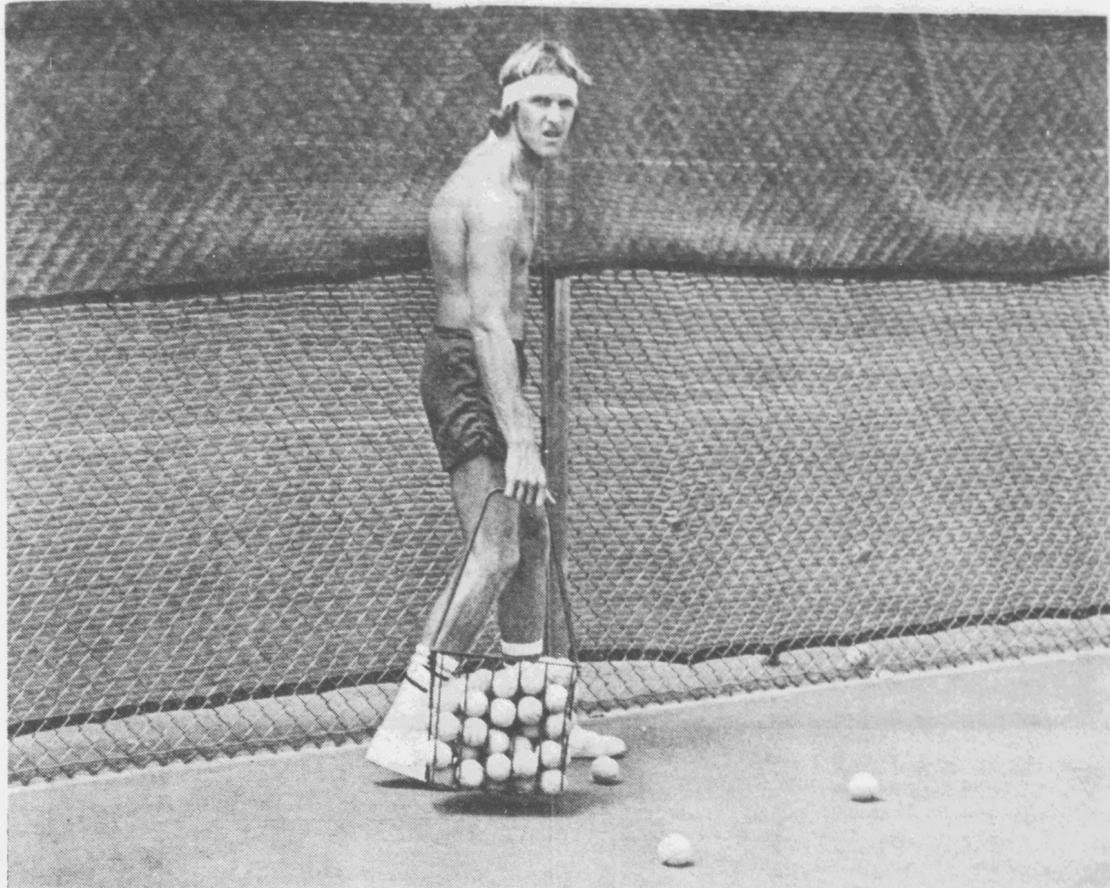
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THE DAILY COUGAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1977



RAYMOND H. KEELING, JR.

'Someone has to pick em up,' says tennis team's Robert Buchalter

Netters sixth in state match

By TIM CAPPOLINO
Sports Writer

The UH women's tennis team qualified for the regional championships by placing sixth in the state tournament held in Amarillo last weekend.

Texas won the tournament, followed by Trinity, SMU, Lamar, Texas Tech and Houston.

In singles action, UH's Karen Hausman fell to SMU's Wendy Hit in the first round by a 1-6, 2-6 score, but came on strong to win the consolation bracket by beating TWU's Brenda Hook 6-0, 6-2; Texas A&M's Betty Shillcutt 6-3, 6-1; A&M's Debbie Odum 7-6, 6-3; and Arizona State's Carol McKee in the finals 6-3, 6-2.

In other action, UH's Lisa Crowder won her first round match over Paula Lehmborg of ASU by a 6-2, 6-2 score, but fell to SMU's Ann Broyles in a three set match 2-6, 7-6, 1-6.

The pattern was the same for the Cougar's Valerie Wilkins and Becky Grissom. Wilkins blasted Laura Schliver of Hardin Simmons 6-0, 6-0 but was in turn

skunked by number-one seed Sandy Stat of Trinity 1-6, 1-6.

Grissom overpowered her first round opponent, Sylvia McClure of ASU, by a 6-0, 6-0 score but lost to Trinity's Carrie Fleming in the

second round 4-6, 0-6.

Coach Ruth Nelson's freshmen loaded squad ended its season in a second place finish in its zone behind Lamar and sixth in the state.

Astros shuffle pitchers

(AP) —Houston Astros Manager Bill Virdon hopes the return of Bo McLaughlin and going to a five-pitcher rotation will help pull his pitching staff out of the doldrums.

McLaughlin, just recovered from wrist surgery, was activated Tuesday for the start of the team's series against San Francisco. McLaughlin is eventually expected to work his way into the starting rotation but will start out in relief.

A healthy McLaughlin could add spark to the Astros mound crew, which gave up 40 bases on balls during a nine game stretch when they lost eight in a row going into Tuesday's Giants game.

The Astros' immediate need is

in the bull pen. Ken Fosch, an all-star performer last season, has been hit hard so far this season.

"I think McLaughlin would be the likely person to step in short relief, especially if Forsch gets in trouble," Virdon said.

Virdon also has gone to a five man rotation, adding promising second year star Floyd Bannister. The other four starters are J.R. Richard, Joaquin Andujar, Mark Lemongello and Doug Konieczny.

To make room on the team for McLaughlin, Virdon had to send pitcher Gene Pentz to the Astros' AAA affiliate at Charleston, W.Va.

"Yes, I'm sure he'll be back, though," Virdon said. "When anyone falters, we'll call for Pentz."

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Chemistry	M W F	11 - 2
	Th	3 - 5
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The Last Column. Sounds like a great name for a movie, doesn't it? An epic about the fall of Rome or an artsy porno flick. With Chuck Heston it'll make a bundle.

Before fading into summer, I'm going to drop a few film odds and ends I've been juggling around, hoping to squeeze into an appropriate spot.

I was going to run my award winning theme—"Why Movies Are Your Best Entertainment"—but there just wasn't room for a 20 page column.

First, for those of you who will be stuck here in the tropics this summer, take heart. Starting June 14, the **Alley Theatre** will once again present its Summer Film Festival. The series runs 12 weeks and always has bunches of good movies.

There's been a big surge of interest in the United States for movies old and modern, classic, foreign and serious. With all the film series now in Houston, there are plenty of chances to see such films. But which ones are good?

Of course, the only true test is seeing, and there are lots of studios books, even a UH Film class. But for a cheap, quick aid to thousands of films you just can't beat a paperback called "TV Movies" edited by Leonard Maltin (Signet).

For 10,000 movies on TV or at a theatre, it offers ratings, short plot (See Out Takes, Page 11)

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campus films

Luis Bunuel is a talented, humorous, irreverent and slightly bizarre director. His "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" is today's International Film presentation.

"Discreet" is about several very unusual days in the life of six "uppercrust" people, the bourgeoisie of the title.

Bunuel has always hounded the middle class and his method of criticism is unique. Rather than despicable, he makes them delicately, politely snobby.

The film's comedy is implemented through two main devices. One is the characters' continual effort to have dinner together. The meal is always interrupted by everything from sexual passion to a duel.

The second running joke involves dreams. In the middle of a crisis, everyone will pause to listen to a strange dream. Also, several weird events turn out to be dreams.

If you have a taste for the surreal, or just feel like a light, wacky comedy, you should enjoy this. And if a few odd things happen that don't make sense, well, that's life.

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" is in color with subtitles, and plays at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. II.

LOUIS PARKS



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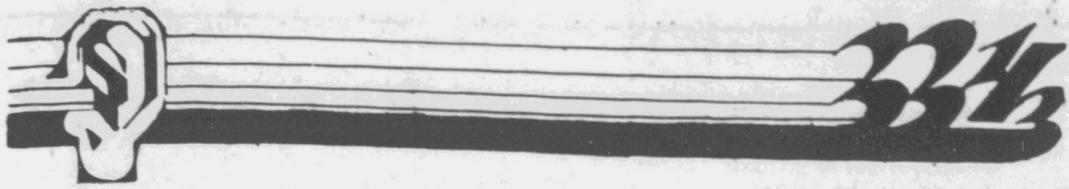
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LOVE ON THE WING

By Jesse Colin Young
On Warner Brothers Records

Jesse Colin Young is one of those artists you either adore or can't stand. If you are one of those people in the latter category, *Love on the Wing* won't change your mind.

But for Young fans this release is one of his best. His voice, high and clear as ever, accompanies 10 tunes in a way it has never done before.

Young's wife Suzi, on "Do it Slow," finally gets a solo part, and shows that she is a competent vocalist. The song is unabashedly erotic in nature and has a nice barroom feel.

Young himself shines best on "Higher and Higher," a Latin-influenced number with one of his patented catchy melodies.

Dirt Band set to tour Russia

DENVER (AP)—The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, which has played before audiences throughout the nation, is taking its blend of rock, bluegrass and country music on the Tbilisi, Yerevan and Riga circuit.

The band will arrive in Moscow on Saturday for a 28-day, 24-concert schedule, the first American rock 'n' roll group to tour the Soviet Union.

"We've been told people over there are very subdued, not laid back, but restricted," said John McEuen, the band's bearded banjo player. "Here, we go out and hit a few bars of 'Cosmic Cowboy' and people know what it is. That won't be true in Russia."

The Colorado-based band, now known as simply the Dirt Band, includes among its hits "Buy For Me the Rain," "Mr. Bojangles," and the album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

Soviet officials have printed programs with lyrics to all the songs to be performed during the two-hour concerts.

McEuen said the lyrics to "The Battle of New Orleans," could be "a little weird" in Russian. Translation of another Dirt Band song, the Cajun classic "Diggy Liggy Li," could be even more difficult, he said.

"Workin'," opened by a delicate electric piano, explodes into an upbeat paean to a musician's life on the road.

"Fool" laments the heroin death of a close friend.

Young has an exciting band which has been with him for years. As always, keyboardist Scott Lawrence leaves his mark

on the album, just as he does live. What is best about this band is that it is the perfect match for Young's style. When he begins to get too mellow, the band is there to add a little funk.

But mellow is Young's niche, and if that's the way you like it, don't miss *Love on the Wing*.

T. EDWARD BELL

Out Takes

(Continued from Page 10)

outlines, directors, stars and dates. It even gives the length, so you can tell how much our local stations scissor out for commercials. (You'll be appalled.)

In the long run it's worth any 10 "in-depth" books, because it's practical. Another book, "Movies on TV," (Bantam), is less comprehensive, but handy.

Actually, I want to thank Jean Hunter, Program Council Film chair, and the rest of PC for allowing me to preview all their films. And for never bugging me about negative reviews.

And now I have a complaint. All year I've pecked out my superior biases, waiting in trembling anticipation for someone to disagree, get mad. Not one angry letter. Where did I go wrong?

Every day the other Cougar staffers proudly displayed their readers' wrath. I knew they were laughing at me. Nobody reads movie reviews, I thought. Life is cruel.

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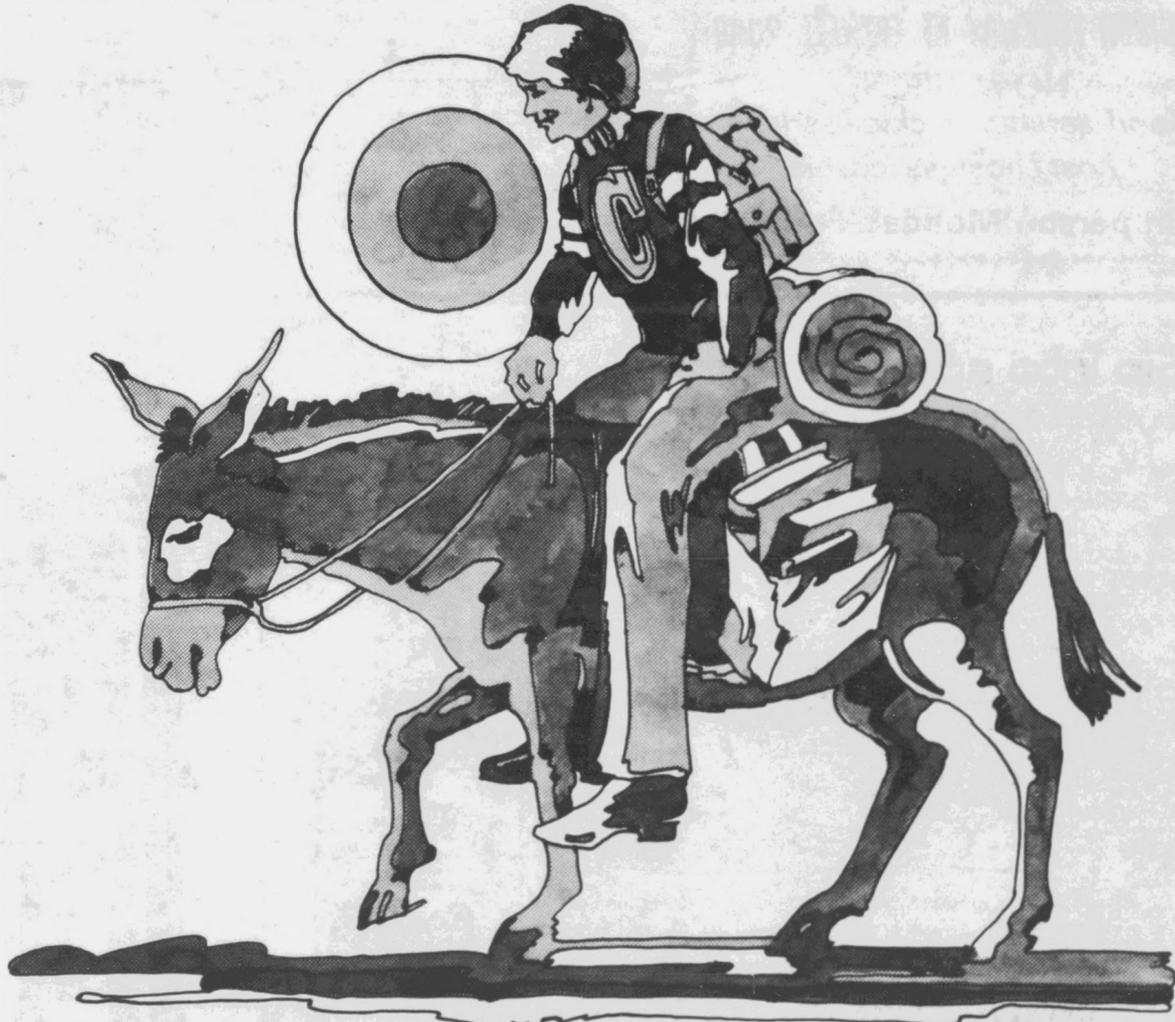
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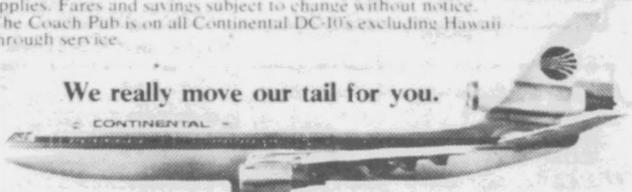
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by paul scott malone

Progress marches ahead only memories left

It has been almost three years since I graduated from the U.S. Army to become a college student at UH. That's progress—and a change I was delighted to make. Those two years in the army (I was drafted and stationed in New York City) have always been number one on my forget list.

But recently, while reading the April 4 issue of *The New Yorker* magazine, I was reminded of those years when I came across a story entitled "Rockaway."

"Twelve miles southeast of Manhattan is the Park End Tavern restaurant," the story read, "a swaybacked, spavined old wooden structure half sunk in the sand in the middle of a bungalow colony called Roxbury, on Rockaway Point. If the bar had any windows, you could see the Verrazano Bridge, the World Trade Center and the Coney Island parachute jump, but it doesn't."

I ALMOST JUMPED out of my chair reading those words. I lived across the sandy, pitted road from

that pub for nineteen months of my term in the military, guarding missiles at a small installation. Fort Tilden, named after an unsuccessful presidential candidate in the early part of this century, relaxed on a small peninsula hidden from the rest of New York by a bay which separated it from Coney Island.

The small summer resort area for New Yorkers, many of whom lived there year-round, seemed oblivious to the change and turmoil going on elsewhere. The Vietnam War was closing down, Watergate was opening up, the energy crisis was reality and the Middle East was at war.

But, Rockaway Point, Fort Tilden and even the Park End Tavern let it all pass. Except for an occasional boisterous discussion by pub patrons, over a Rhinegold draft or an Irish whiskey shot, life was constant.

DOWN THE ROAD, at Sheepshead Bay, was a Coast Guard Station and on Friday or Saturday nights the tavern was

filled with noise. Soldiers and sailors, children and mothers, civilians and old ladies played pool, laughed and listened to ancient rock and roll. Of course, an infrequent drink was taken.

"Betty Moran, a genial woman, who is the wife of Park End's owner," the *New Yorker* story read, "was drinking coffee in the dark bar with us and John Barile, a stocky bartender, who used to manage a supermarket but didn't like the pressure. Mrs. Moran was wearing a flowered shirt, slacks and pink curlers.

"I've lived out here fifty-four years," Moran said. "It was great when I was young. It was during the Depression, and there was a real closeness among people. Nobody had anything, so what we did have we shared. We made every minute count. Swimming, boating and knock-down-drag-out parties.

"It was just a nice place, full of soldiers and sailors during the war, and everybody was very friendly."

I REMEMBER THE TAVERN that way. It was dark and cool on summer afternoons and dark and warm on winter nights. A layer of sand blew in between the slats in the floor and covered everything.

"She looked around the bar," the *New Yorker* continued. "There was a green pool table toward the back, paper shamrocks on the plywood walls and a TV set with a screen that was dark. Near the front door were seven tables with white tablecloths and some nice smells were drifting out of the kitchen."

Those smells often caught my nose while I was there. My army buddies and I would drift over

there, a short walk across the road and catch a quick bite. But that tradition was ending at the time I got out in May 1974. Fort Tilden was being closed and the missiles and soldiers were being transferred.

THE FORT WAS OLD and believed obsolete. I left at the beginning of the end. But progressive change takes everything with it—even Rockaway Point and the Park End Tavern.

"It's not a bungalow place anymore," Moran said. "Now everybody here has wall-to-wall carpeting. You have to use the side door instead of the front door.

"We're going to tear this place down at the end of the year. It will

probably be used as a parking lot. But we're hoping to build a new one somewhere right around here, and I'm ecstatic about that," she said.

I've never seen a bar like the Park End Tavern in or around Houston, not to say that there isn't one. But, Houston is a new progressive city. The constant change and expansion here doesn't seem to lend itself to old neighborhood bars with rotting floors, meatball sandwiches with a side order of sand and warm beer couched in hundreds of familiar voices in bathing suits wet from a day on the beach or heavy overcoats damp from falling snow. Progress doesn't have time for that sort of thing.



ERIC BELL

With finals coming up, students not only study at home or the library, but even on the stairs in the Art Annex as this unidentified student does.

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Instructor finds "freedom"

By PAT HURT
Cougar Staff

She left Russia in 1971 in search of freedom. After living in a "foreign" country for six years, Irina Cionsky-Taylor, UH Russian instructor, will become a U.S. citizen April 29.

"I want to become an American citizen because it is my country to live," she said. The qualifications for naturalization includes living in the country for five years and passing an oral exam about U.S. history and government.

"Freedom" was the word she used to answer many questions: What is the primary difference between Russia and the United States? Freedom. What do you like most about the United States? Freedom. Why do you want to become a citizen? Freedom.

But Cionsky-Taylor said America has problems that don't exist in Russia. She cited the drug problem and lack of gun control as problems foreign to Russia but present in this country.

While still discussing the problems she sees in America, she again used the word "freedom." "I think there is too much freedom, like in the schools. Students don't respect teachers enough," Cionsky-Taylor said she was referring to students in primary grades, rather than UH students. "I can't say anything bad about my students."

Contrary to many UH language professors, Cionsky-Taylor says she teaches students to speak the

language. However, she added, it takes more than two years of courses and it helps if students visit Russia for a while.

"My goal is to teach students to speak the language. I'm doing it, so it's not impossible."

Cionsky-Taylor taught Russian to foreign students in a Soviet university before she emigrated to the United States in August 1971 to reunite with her relatives.

She started teaching at UH in 1972 as a lecturer. In 1973 she began teaching Russian full-time—one class of 15 students. Now she teaches four Russian classes and instructs one special problems class in literature. She is also the faculty sponsor for the newly formed Russian Club this semester.

"If the business relationship continues growing between Russia and the United States as it is now, I'll be getting even more students. I'd say each one of my students are not taking Russian just for credit. They want to connect their future professions with the Russian language."

She evaded talking about her native country but freely aired her opinions of this country.

"I don't want to talk ugly about Russia. Russians are very nice people. I have friends there still, and my husband does business in socialist countries, primarily China and Russia, four or five months of the year."

Her husband, B.E. Taylor, is vice president of Baker Trading Co., a company which sells oil tools and mining equipment to communist countries. He was a student of hers when she first started teaching at UH. She taught him Russian as he taught her English.

Since she arrived in Houston almost six years ago, she has also taught Russian to astronauts involved in the Apollo-Soyuz mission. She has served as interpreter for many Russian visitors in Houston besides.

"In my case I was able to stay in my profession," Cionsky-Taylor said. She said she is among the minority of immigrants who are fortunate enough to do so.

Black regent

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. John B. Coleman, a Houston physician, was sworn in as the first black member of the Texas A&M University Board of Regents.

Coleman, 47, was easily approved by the Senate 25-4 two weeks ago despite objections by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who called Coleman an abortionist and said he was unfit to make policy decisions for a major Texas university.



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(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

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JUNIOR BOUTIQUE, S.W. Houston, needs outgoing, fashion-conscious young gal with flexible hours. Weekly and Saturdays. 774-9701.

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TYPISTS, CLERKS, SECRETARIES!! Top paying temporary jobs. For information, call 228-0736 before 6 p.m. and 926-5667 after 6 p.m.

LAWYER with established practice in Greenway Plaza needs secretary. Varied duties, beautiful surroundings, paid parking. Must type 60 wpm. Will arrange hours to suit 626-0761.

MEDICAL transcriptionist, 8-4:30. Must have medical terminology, type 70 w.p.m. Contact Mrs. Turpen, 697-2961. Pinewood Memorial Hospital, 2807 Little York Rd.

SECURITY GUARD, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. \$4 hour. Contact Mrs. Turpen, 697-2961. Pinewood Memorial Hospital, 2807 Little York Rd.

DELIVER FLOWERS—Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 5, 6, 7. Need station wagon or van. \$1.50-\$2 per stop. Southeast, Southwest, West, North and 1960 areas. Blanton's Flowers. Contact Fred, 774-8080.

LABORATORY WORK. Individual with background in chemistry, biology, or microbiology to do interesting lab work. Will train. Part time work o.k. Challenging work. Salary depends upon background. Mr. Clark, 527-8387.

SECRETARY and CHILD CARE WORKER for young children. M-F, daytime shift. UH Child Care Center. 749-4962.

Help Wanted

MARKETING office, by appointment, 5 new openings, part time mornings or evenings. Saturdays. Telephone work. 780-2050.

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studios is looking for full or part time help in their telephone sales dept. and delivery. 692-7184 between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., M-F.

BONDABLE, dependable: vending route. \$500 plus commission to \$1,000. Van needed. Flexible hours. 781-6765, EVENINGS ONLY!

PART TIME help, leather craft experience. Contact Lang's Tack 'N Togs, 10848 Westheimer, 785-9933.

SUMMER JOB. J.C.C. Sports Camp, group leader, Physical Education major preferred. For information call L. Poleyeff, 729-3200 ext. 165.

JEWELRY and camera sales and warehouse person wanted. Part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Call W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond, 783-4700.

PARTNERS needed to start new company. Investment not required. Flexible full and part time hours. This will challenge you and should pay very well. 462-7538 evenings.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. National publishing company has immediate openings for part time carriers to work between 4:30 a.m.-8 a.m. M-F. Job involves distribution of newspapers in downtown Houston area. We offer good hourly pay. To arrange for interview call 227-2370 between 7 a.m.-11 a.m. E.O.E.

TARGET, S. Loop—Now interviewing for part time-permanent employees to fill a variety of sales positions. Flexible hours. Must be available on Saturdays. No experience necessary. Call for appointment 645-4811. E.O.E.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. Temporary full time work during summer at the Houston Academy of Medicine—Texas Medical Center Library. \$2.40 per hour. Call Maurice Leatherbury at 797-1230.

PART TIME shelving positions available HAM-TMC library in Medical Center. Mornings 8 a.m.-12 p.m., M-F., afternoons 1 p.m.-5 p.m., M-F. Friday evenings 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m. \$2.40 per hour. 797-1230.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston. Needs dependable transportation 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$300 plus per month. 723-5648 or 529-7792.

WANT to get more out of your summer? Opportunity to earn \$2700 and gain valuable experience, if you can: 1) live away from home 2) work long hours 3) handle money. Call 222-0822 today. The Varsity Co.

BOOKKEEPER—part time work, accounting and filings. Call 626-4331. WAREHOUSE AND CUSTOMER DELIVERY Call 682-2576.

TEMPORARY JOBS. Flexible hours. \$3.50 hour. May 10 through May 14. Will train. Operate basic audio visual equipment for convention near Medical Center. 789-8770.

SALESPERSON. Heavy lifting involved. Full or part time. Some sales experience preferred STOREHOUSE (Sharpstown), 777-4568. Mrs. Gartman.

NATIONAL electrical firm needs part time warehouse person after 2 p.m. 10-15 hours per week and 23-35 hours per week in the summer. Start \$3.25 hour, three pay reviews first year. Call 748-8285 for interview. Mr. Gates.

PART TIME, 20 hours a week, some mornings. Clean work. \$3.50 an hour. Call afternoons, 771-3101.

NORTH SIDE Food Market. Full or part time. Checkers, stockers, meat department. Hours flexible. Spanish speaking preferred. 228-3009.

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM 87106.

GREAT opportunity for part time employment. Sales personnel needed at Kalso Earth Shoe. Gain valuable retail sales experience. Apply 534 Sharpstown Center.

DELIVERY persons for Mother's Day flowers. Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th. Will furnish vehicles. 21 years of age. \$3 an hour. Call 668-0466, Gary Eddins.

Help Wanted

PART TIME shipping clerk. Will adjust schedule to fit student. M-F. Can become full time position during summer. \$2.50 hour. 522-1361.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Part time computer operator needed now for summer employment. Contact DP manager at Mischer Enterprises. 869-9251.

Cars for Sale

1971 MUSTANG—Fastback. Red—black vinyl top. All extras. Excellent condition. \$1400 or best offer. Must sell immediately, Dave, 777-4283.

1972 CHEVY Caprice. Power, air, 4 door. Must sell, 784-2206. 1971 Capri, 2000cc, \$750. Evenings, 371-7863.

FORD Mustang 1965. Good condition, standard, new transmission, for only \$500. Call 965-9073, 921-0617.

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME. Air, AM-FM stereo 8-track, new tires. Excellent condition. Call Ann, 749-2866.

1971 SUPER BEETLE. Body damage, runs good. \$750 or best offer. Barbara, 523-2758 or 353-4620.

FORD LTD 1971. A—C, power steering and brakes, four door. Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 440-5559, 444-1595.

AUDI 100LS 72. Automatic, Air, AM-FM tape, new radials, 65,000 miles. \$895. 465-0548 after 6 p.m.

1971 DODGE DART, a-c, V8, AM-FM, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent condition, \$1295, 465-5340.

ECONOLINE VAN 1969 302, V8. Removable Custom. Good work or recreation vehicle. Call Art, 522-3685.

1965 CHEVROLET truck. New tires, C.B. antenna, needs gasket—used by UH student \$350. 923-1077 anytime.

1972 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 862-5528.

1975 MERCEDES 450SEL. All available options. Over \$1500 off retail. Excellent shape. By individual. 734-0541.

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport. Runs perfect. All extras. AM-FM, \$1600. Call Robert at 749-4731.

1972 CORVETTE. Both tops. Completely loaded. 38,000 miles. \$4800. Call 226-1480, 8-4; 664-6379, evenings and weekends.

TOYOTA 1975 Custom SR5. Wired CB. Red, air, AM-FM. Good condition, low mileage. \$2500. 463-1225.

1971 FIAT 850 Sport. Convertible, Michelin radials, 4 speed. 30 m.p.g., \$500. Eric, 526-1440, after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY. Power, air, four door, automatic. Good condition, must sell. Call 723-5342.

CORVETTE Convertible 1969, automatic, vinyl top, air, power steering, burglar alarm, luggage rack, new tires. \$3,200. 668-2150.

1970 CAMARO. Automatic, like new. Call 666-9107 after 5 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

1976 YAMAHA 650. Helmet, windshield, new condition. 3000 miles, \$1,000. 524-8949, 523-4368.

HARLEY Sportster 1976 XLCH 1000. 4800 original miles. "Must Sacrifice." Excellent condition, 468-0632 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

HONDA 750. Four, with windjammer. 6,700 original miles. \$1,450. 748-1234, Ext. 261. Henry.

1974 HONDA 350. 4 cylinder. Good running condition. Make offer. 1975 Honda 250 XL. Good condition. 527-9933.

Misc. for Sale

HEWLETT-PACKARD HP80 business calculator, charger, extra batteries, \$175 or best offer, after 7 p.m. 629-5318.

DYNACO Integrated Amp, 40 watts s.ch. \$125. AR3A speakers, \$250-pair. After 5, Jack, 748-0530.

WHETHER you're trying to buy something or sell it, call H.A.S. We can help. 527-0700.

ATTENTION!

Willow Creek Apartments is now accepting applications for student marketing representatives. We will pay for your knowledge of the university community. Send resume Attn: Brad, 7575 Office City Dr. Houston 77012 or call Shelle 641-5601.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 14)

Roommates

CHRISTIAN Female seeks apartment to share with same. June thru August. Prefer Northwest. 749-2507, 469-2815.

CALL TRESE about our free apartment—roommate service. 641-5601.

PART TIME grad student wishing to relocate within Memorial villages is seeking roommate and two bedroom apartment up to \$300 month. Call Dan after 7 p.m. at 467-5059. Flexible.

HOUSE to share in village area. Room unfurnished; must have furniture. No pets. \$80. 668-2678.

ROOMMATE wanted. Prefer law or business student. Two blocks from campus. After 6 p.m., call 526-9639.

ROOMMATE needed to share apartment. 6 minutes from campus. \$70 plus 1/2 electricity. Call 923-9808 after 7 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE female share 2-bedroom apartment Galleria. Furniture helpful. Marian 522-0208 evenings or 229-1613 day.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share with same. 10 minutes from campus. 926-9917.

MALE or female—share apartment with female artist, 24. Rent cheap—2 neighbors—cats o.k. 8601 Winkler, No. 22. 6 p.m.-11 p.m.

FEMALE roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment immediately. Call Debra, 666-5443 after 6 p.m.

WANTED. Roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, rent reasonable, Montrose area, non-smoker. 526-2769. Tim Fox.

KOSHER STUDENT HAVURAH

Looking for new members for summer and next year. For info call 665-3300.

David, Kim or Joyce

WANTED—student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer female. Light housekeeping plus small rent. Contact J. Dean. 645-9385.

Apartments

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

JOLLY HAMLET APTS. One bedroom units. Clean, quiet, nice lawn, pool, air, carports. Near everywhere: 5 minutes to UH, 8 minutes to downtown, 2 minutes to Gulfgate. Must see to like. 644-6971, 645-9861.

EFFICIENCY apartment to sublet for summer. Medical Center area, unfurnished. Price negotiable. 797-9308.

House for Rent

THREE bedroom, double garage. University Oaks, lease only, \$425 per month plus utilities, 741-4240 after 6 p.m.

House for Sale

NEW contemporary homes, University Oaks, two story, fireplace, wetbar, patios, 741-4240 after 6 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for rent. \$65 per month. Kitchen facilities, washer-dryer, three miles from campus, preferably student. 649-9595, 641-4431.

FEMALE. Room in exchange for housekeeping and babysitting some evenings. One child, must be responsible, quiet type. Northwest area. John, 686-2908 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

GROUP to play at wedding reception. May 28, light rock. Greg, 527-8101 Ext. 3718 or 529-0640.

WANT EXTRA CASH?

Collector will buy old comic books, magazines, science fiction, Playboys, etc. Call Tom Teriffic, 495-2943 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861.

UH DISCOUNT each Tuesday. Shoot pistol, rifle, or s. gun all day. Regular, \$2.50 Tuesday, \$1.25 with ID. Gessner Park Range, 688-8994 or 466-3340.

Personal

Baptist Student Union

thanks Barry Kaye (KRBE Radio) and Dennis King (KXYZ Radio) for their help in the Half Century Festival.

HONEY. Wish you never had to leave, hope this is the last time. Love you, tres beaucoup. Let's go tubing. SNUGGLEBUNNY. xxx

WANTED. Backpacking partner or partners. Like to go to Big Bend or Guadalupe. Scott Meferd. 774-0922.

STUDENT copy of Rembrandt missing from ARA studio. Please return, no questions asked. Call Donald, 749-2811.

TINNIE WINNIE WOESTER, You and Me does have a nice ring to it. Must be nice! Mighty M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAIL! Love, Dena, Hall, Leigh Ann, Ronnie, Maria, Dan, Danny, Scott, K.J., San, Carol, Yunha, John, etc.

Lost & Found

LOST at Derby Week Follies, ladies goldtone watch. Reward. 749-4517 or 488-6506.

LOST. Tape recorder in Heyne Building Monday. Will pay substantial reward for return. Call anytime, 692-0165.

Travel

LOW COST flights to Europe from \$259. Israel from \$469, plus Africa and the Far East. Call Toll Free Europe Int'l. Ltd., (800) 223-7676.

Ride Wanted

NEED ride Monday through Friday. 8 a.m. from NASA BAY. 5 p.m. from UH. After 5 p.m., 333-2685.

Houston's largest student community

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS

SPECIAL SHORT TERM STUDENT LEASES

- live music
- new bands
- weekly resident parties
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The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, Collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

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Slimmer Days

FIGURE PROGRAM CONTROL

A Sensible, low cost program

1. SLIMMERDAYS Protein Food Formula
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3. SLIMMERDAYS Vitamin B6 lecithin-kelp-dried cider vinegar
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Make All Your Future Days SLIMMERDAYS!

Used as a meal substitute the SLIMMERDAYS SHAKE, made with SLIMMERDAYS Protein Food Formula, supplies the needed protein for food energy and body maintenance yet limits your daily intake of carbohydrates and fats. It is a delicious, satisfying food drink with all the wholesome goodness and taste of a milkshake.

Other Possible Benefits of the Program as Reported to Us Have Included:

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- Vitality thru good nutrition
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- Excellent muscle tone
- Maintenance of weight loss

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INCREDIBLE! Our E.O.M. Sellabration (End Of Month) is a great time to shop. No matter what you're looking for in stereo, you'll find it at Custom Hi Fi at the kind of giant savings that made us famous.

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E.O.M. SELLABRATION

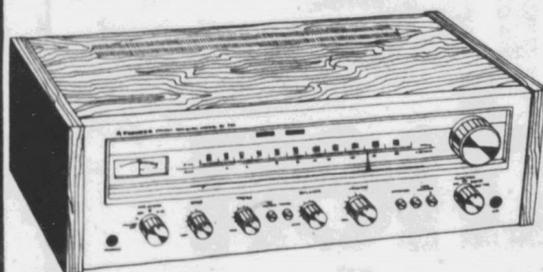


This great system includes the Pioneer SX-450 with features like loudness control, tape monitor switch and 4 speaker connections. The Pioneer PL-112D belt drive turntable delivers all the sound quality expected of Pioneer. Complete the system with E.C.I.'s famous 1253V, a 3-way speaker with a 12 inch woofer and you have one incredible buy.

\$449

GREAT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER BUYS!

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Real value is here with FM muting, loudness control, two tape monitors, and microphone input. Pioneer's tradition of quality and our low price make this a buy not to miss!

MODEL 550

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We sound better.



Marantz stays ahead of its competition with the new 2238 receiver has enough power to handle 4 speakers with minimum distortion. Other features include triple tone controls, dual tape monitors and FM muting. A great buy and a believable price.

MODEL 2238

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BASF C-90
90 Min. Ferric Oxide Cassette

\$2.49

SCOTCH 8 TR-90
90 Min. Dynarange 8-Track

\$1.99

BASF PERFORMANCE 8-TRACK
90 Min. Extended Range

\$2.49

SCOTCH SC-90 CR
90 Min. Chrome Cassette

\$1.99

SCOTCH 207
1200' High Output Reel

\$4.49

CAR STEREO

PIONEER KP-212
Stereo Cassette Deck
• Underdash Mount
• Fast Fwd/Rewind
• Auto-Eject

\$59

JIL-517
FM Stereo 8-Track
• Underdash Mount
• Local/Distance Switch
• Repeat Button

\$49

PIONEER KP-4000
AM/FM Stereo Cassette Deck
• In-Dash Mount
• Fast Fwd/Rewind
• Local/Distance Button
• Auto-Eject

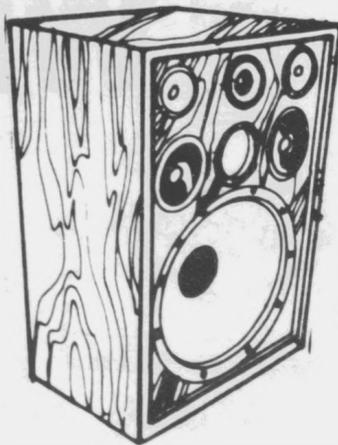
\$129

PIONEER TP-9005
AM/FM Stereo 8-Track Deck
• In-Dash Mount
• FM Muting
• Pushbutton Radio
• Local/Distance Switch

\$169

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Combining a 15" bass woofer, two 5" mid-range, and three clear tweeter speakers, this E.C.I. system produces such a natural sound that you'll almost think you're right there in the middle of the performance. Walnut-finish cabinet.

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\$79

BICO "FULLY AUTOMATIC" TURNTABLE

A real winner. It gives you belt drive, anti-skating and low mass tonearm. A lot of turntable for such a low price.



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Got a service problem? Give us a call. We service what we sell in or out of warranty. Non-warranty service available on equipment the other guy sold you.

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