

## Lance resigns as heat continues; 'conscience clear'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance resigned Wednesday as director of the Office of Management and Budget, citing "the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it" over his private banking practices and personal finances.

In a letter to President Carter, Lance said he felt his name had been cleared and that "my conscience is clear," but "I desire to return to my native state of Georgia."

Lance said he was convinced he could continue to be an effective budget director but "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB."

Carter read Lance's letter at a

nationally televised news conference.

"It was and is important that my name and reputation be cleared for me, my wife, children, grandchildren and those that have trust and faith in me," Lance said. "I believe that this has been done."

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

An informant said Carter delayed his news conference for two hours so Lance could meet with attorney Clark Clifford to work on the resignation statement.

After Lance informed President Carter at an early afternoon meeting that he would quit his post, it was learned that Clifford was not immediately available. The informant said the delay in

the news conference was decided on so Lance would have time to locate Clifford, who was his counsel at last week's televised Senate hearings.

Lance has been under investigation by the Senate and several federal agencies, including the Justice Department, because of irregularities in his private business and banking affairs before he joined the Carter administration.

"I'm not excited or upset," Lance told reporters after leaving the Oval Office. While he was with Carter a policeman had ticketed Lance's car for a \$5 parking violation.

Carter's news conference came

(See Lance, Page 3)

# The DAILY Cougar



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., SEPT. 22, 1977

## Faculty now required to be in class 12 hours

By JAN RICH  
Staff Writer

Student enrollment in required courses may be drastically reduced if the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, does not approve UH's new faculty workload.

Pressure exerted on UH by the Texas Legislature to increase faculty teaching hours may result in smaller classes, excluding many students each semester from highly demanded classes, according to Dr. Donald Lutz, faculty affairs committee chair for the Faculty Senate.

In an effort to appease the legislature, the UH administration, with the help of the Faculty Senate, has approved a new faculty workload policy requiring faculty members to spend 12 credit hours in a classroom each semester. The policy does, however, grant three- to six-hour exemptions per semester for teachers who are also doing research, heading special programs or chairing departments. An additional three hours credit is also given for classes of over 250 students.

Lutz fears, however, that the Texas Legislature will not approve these special exemptions now granted faculty for large classes and activities outside the classroom. Loss of special teaching exemptions could result in overworked professors reducing the size of their classes in an effort to keep up with the extra teaching load.

"We are happy to have emphasis on teaching but we are concerned about the way they (the legislature) are going about it. They are hurting the faculty instead of improving education," Lutz said.

The faculty workload policy also makes special provisions for graduate courses, giving professors extra teaching credit for these classes. This policy drew criticism from some Faculty Senate members who claim departments without graduate programs will have to teach extra

classes.

Lutz said he also fears the legislature will not approve a provision of the new faculty workload giving each department the right to average faculty teaching hours. Averaging teaching hours within a department would allow professors with duties outside of classes to work less than the mandatory 12 hours per semester.

Currently, state regulations require only nine classroom hours per teacher in a semester. Several state colleges are being criticized for not meeting that minimum, and the legislature, in its last session, gave state colleges two years to meet its standards.



Lutz

### Dorm room

## Vacancy a 'mix-up'

By R. CARLOS CAVAZOS  
Staff Writer

Two or three students will move into Room 125 in Taub Hall by today, according to Bobby Brownstein, residence halls coordinator. The room has been vacant since August.

"It was a mix-up on our part," Brownstein said. "We don't normally hold space after school starts even if it is assigned and paid for as long as there are people waiting to move in."

The room had been set aside for the UH swim team, but no one moved into the room. Brownstein said that the housing office had been notified, but the room was never reassigned.

Brownstein said three of nine students still housed in a converted laundry area on the 18th floor of the south Moody Towers were considering the room.

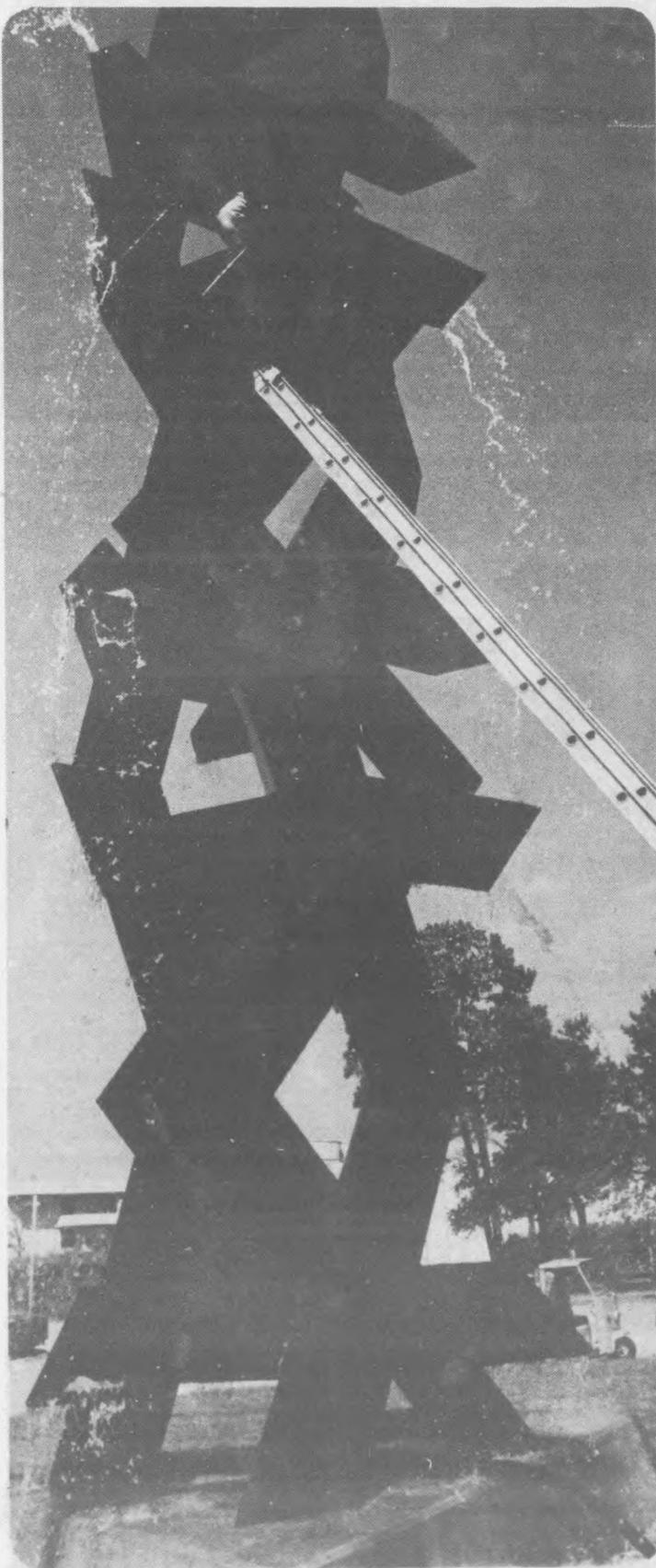
Although it is a three-person side of a five-person suite, the room will be reserved as a double occupancy room for the time being. Brownstein added, however, that the housing office will attempt to fill the room as soon as possible.

The university converted four-person suites to five-person suites this summer by adding about 75 bunks. All but 10 of the additional spaces were filled. Brownstein said that although the additional bunks increased the dorm spaces, it did not alleviate the housing shortage.

"We told other students up there (in the Towers overage), they could move into one of the three-person rooms in Taub Hall, but they want to stay there until they can get a double room in the Towers," he said.

Five of the nine students on the 18th floor of the Towers said they had considered the room in Taub Hall but did not like the fact that it was a three-person room. The students felt that it would be too noisy, especially if the occupants like to study.

Students housed in the converted laundry area pay \$12 weekly rent plus \$40 board for the academic year. Brownstein said room and board in Room 125 Taub Hall is about \$1,300 for the academic year.



HAROLD TAYLOR

This physical plant staffer gets a unique aerial view of the campus as he works to convert the "Tower of Cheyenne" into a fountain.

# Press pass to 'emergency'?

By JOHN CARROLL

Frustration over uncontrollable situations is a problem shared by college students everywhere.

As a 29-year-old journalism senior, I believed that such things bothered only incoming freshmen. That is, until I tried battering at the brick walls of the University Health Center.

The whole thing started as a routine class assignment to do a feature story on the center. Piece of cake, I thought.

Another student had done the usual interview story so I needed a fresh angle. I chose to cover the emergency room after hours on the weekend. A real gem, I congratulated myself prematurely.

MY FIRST CALL to the center was answered by Dolores Cavanaugh, who works the 3 to 11 p.m. shift and claimed to also be a student. She informed me that there was no problem and yes, I could cover the emergency room but I needed permission.

Cavanaugh was not empowered to give permission.

"Well," I asked, "may I speak to someone who is?"

No one so empowered was available at the time.

I began to realize what was happening. I tried again.

"Could I please have a phone number of someone I could call, or at least a name?"

Cavanaugh was not empowered to give out that information.

"Christ," I thought, "I'm talking to a robot." I tried another Health Center number, hoping to get someone more flexible.

Cavanaugh answered. I apologized for bothering her again.

She giggled.

I phoned several more campus

numbers, trying to find the name of someone in authority at the center. I managed to reach real people rather than recordings at UH Security and campus radio station KUHF-FM. Both were sympathetic and serched their directories, but could offer no new information. I thanked them and called it a day.

The next day I phoned the center during the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Clever, I thought.

I was answered by a pleasant-voiced woman who identified herself as Alma Boyd. She listened attentively to my request and told me cheerily that there was nothing she could do.

"It's not a medical problem," Boyd said. "It's a journalism problem." I began to get panicky. I'd been here before.

I asked for a number where I could get permission.

"I can't give out that information."

"Why not?" I pleaded.

"Those people work all week and I can't give out that information on the weekend."

"You won't give me a name that I can call and ask? It won't take five minutes of their time to say yes or no."

"I'm sorry, I can't give out that information." She didn't sound at all sorry.

A COLD RAGE settled over me like dirty snow. This, I thought, is beginning to get monotonous. I tried reason.

"Okay, look," I said. "I didn't know the rule and I admit it's late but I need help and I'm asking you for it. If you won't give me the number, will you at least phone whoever you need to and ask them if it's alright?"

"I'm sorry, I can't do that," Boyd replied. "I can only call the director's house if it's an

emergency."

"Well, it is an emergency," I said. "This article is due Monday morning."

"But it's not a medical emergency."

I refrained from retorting that it might become one. Suspicion began to grow in me that Boyd and Cavanaugh were actually Siamese twins with one head between them.

For a second Boyd dropped her stonewall defense and let slip two names—Mrs. Patterson and Dr. Whitehurst. Rather than tip my hand by asking for first names or addresses I muttered something about having met people like Boyd in the service and hastily flipped through the phone book to the W's. I hit in on the first try.

Dr. James Whitehurst, M.D. had several listings, testifying to his good works in the community. Such an involved man will surely be responsive to my problem, I thought.

GOING STRAIGHT to the heart of the matter, I dialed the home number. A sleepy female voice answered.

Yes, this was the residence of the Dr. Whitehurst who was the Health Center director and no, the doctor was not in.

I outlined my problem in as few words as possible, apologizing profusely for disturbing the household. The voice took my name and number and promised that my message would be delivered.

"He may be very late," the voice cautioned.

I assured her that I didn't care how late it was, I needed the story. I never heard from the doctor.

In conclusion, fellow students, fight city hall and tilt against windmills, but never, ever buck the University Health Center.



"There must be some way to put pressure on 'em."

## EDITORIAL

### Freedom's cost

One of the first guarantees in the Bill of Rights was that of freedom of the press, and rightly so. In making sure the government had no holds on the press, this provided for an accurate account to the public of what was going on with their representatives with no fear of retribution to the reporter.

The press serves as a watchdog of the government, giving its reports to a largely apathetic and sometimes hostile public. But even as it gives the facts and interpretation of those facts, it is sadly aware of one thing--it cannot do its readers' thinking.

A public that silently sits back and lets the government walk all over it is extremely dangerous. Americans must realize that unless they constantly protect what rights they have, they could fall victim to a few underhanded Members of Congress.

This has happened before. The Sixteenth Amendment was passed establishing an income tax even though Article I of the Constitution prohibited such a tax. And thanks to Watergate, the public knows that not all politicians have their best interest in mind.

There is something everyone can do, starting on this campus. Just as reporters in Washington are obligated to keep tabs on how the government spend citizens' tax dollars, we at the *Cougar* have the duty to let you, the students, know what is happening with your student service fees. An organization exists at UH solely designed to help fund a state university, which has officers who are full-time state employees, and that is housed in a state university building, which is maintained in part by student service fees. And they have refused to lay bare their records.

Freedom isn't free. It will cost us \$250 to pursue this matter, to insure your right to know.

We need your help. Is \$5 or \$10 too much to ask to protect such a basic right?



To the Editor:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON, MY ALMA MATER LADY

(Dedicated to Madame Fay)

I CAN'T LOVE YOU ENOUGH!

because you are already 50 years old today  
with gray hair and dentures  
no, you did not get older since we first  
met here my dear Madam, my alma mater lady  
you nourished me, too  
among many many of your fostered sons and daughters  
with milk and  
honey, wine and champagne of knowledge  
for my searching mind after  
the truth,  
the final truth,  
the meaning of life, the basics of life,  
what my mother could not teach me home  
you got better year to year  
and I know the best is yet to come . . .  
when you will be hundred  
years old  
still beautiful  
myself long in my grave  
"died because  
I could not love you enough"  
Yesterday I saw somebody, an older man  
on your birthday party  
munching on a piece of birthday cake  
you baked  
for us,  
crying, tears pouring down on his cheeks  
why? Only God knows maybe . . .

Lewis L. Beczo

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977

## The Daily Cougar

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

- Editor ..... Suel Jones
- Managing Editor ..... Lori Korleski
- Asst. Managing Editor ..... T. Edward Bell
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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer and not necessarily that of the Cougar.



Nader

### 'Hazardous' fuel tanks

# Feds probe fires in subcompacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department announced Wednesday it has launched a major investigation of fuel tank fires in all subcompact cars sold in this country.

The action follows charges by Ralph Nader and others that in

past models of the Ford Pinto, the gasoline tanks were located in a hazardous position.

The department's National Highway Safety Administration said it has begun a crash-test program to measure the possible fire hazard of small car fuel tanks.

Agency administrator Joan Claybrook said full-size autos also will be tested for comparative purposes.

The agency said an initial survey revealed that since 1975 a total of 26 Pintos have been involved in fatal fires claiming 35 lives.

The charges that triggered the investigation claimed that 500 persons had died in Pinto fires since the car first came out in 1970. But agency officials say they have no figures to substantiate

that.

The charges were made in the September-October issue of Mother Jones, a West Coast-based magazine with 150,000 subscribers.

A Ford official characterized the allegations as "distortions and half-truths."

Claybrook emphasized that her agency has made no determination that one make or model of car is more fire-prone than any other. She said the investigation is to identify such problems.

## Groups unveil proposal for community women's center

Various groups are planning a federally funded women's center, according to Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, head of the city's affirmative action division.

The Coalition for Abused Women and the University of Texas School of Public Health are contributing to the project, Mary Jane White, assistant to Van Hightower, said. "It will be at least a year before actual implementation," she said.

The center will be available for women's organizations' meetings. It will be open to the general public, but the primary focus will be on women in the community.

"The women's center will be for special needs, displaced homemakers, battered women or abused women," Van Hightower

said. So far the center is only in the embryonic stages. "We are looking for a location, but the grant is only for the salaries of three members of my staff," Van Hightower said.

The project is under the direction of a 37-member board of educators, psychologists, sociologists, businessmen and

women's advocates, according to White.

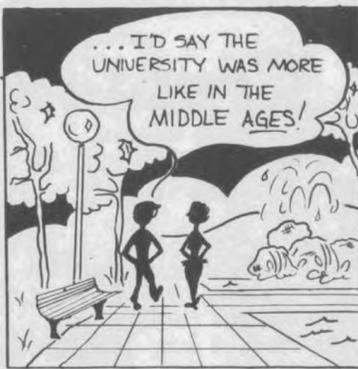
The center will provide information valuable to women in the community and it will sponsor cultural and educational activities. Also, the center will be used to rehabilitate women alcoholics and drug abusers, according to White.

## Geneva speaks today

Dr. James Leslie McCary, UH psychology professor, and Geneva Brooks, president of Citizens Against Pornography, will be featured speakers in a panel discussion on obscenity and local

community standards regarding pornography.

The panel will begin at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, and is sponsored by Program Council and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Lance

(Continued from Page 1)

as the Securities and Exchange Commission said it was in the "early stages" of its investigation into Lance's activities as the head of the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., and National Bank of Georgia.

The SEC denied a report that it was working on a civil fraud suit in the matter.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977

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THREE

# Jan Hammer seesawed to jazz fame

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Entertainment Writer

Jan Hammer has become, after a very short time in the states, one of the most respected and widely recognized pianists playing jazz-rock style. His years with John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra guaranteed his notoriety in the jazz world. And Hammer's brief association with Jeff Beck brought him to the attention of hordes of rock fans to whom Beck has been a household word since the Yardbirds.

Czechoslovakian-born Hammer began his career in the U.S. with Sarah Vaughn's band. "I was with her for thirteen months in 1970. Directly from her, I got together with John (McLaughlin) and put together the Mahavishnu Orchestra in 1971. But before that I was just working with Sarah and it

was really amazing. She's such a great singer."

Between these greats is sandwiched another—Elvin Jones, John Coltrane's drummer of many years. Hammer gave a bit of that history. "It all happened when I was leaving Sarah. I met Elvin and got to play with him and he asked me to come on the road with and play in his band, but at that same time we were putting together the orchestra already. So I told him that whenever I was in town, I would work with him, and when he would go on the road, Chick Corea could work with him."

The Mahavishnu Orchestra is the vehicle that brought Hammer to the masses initially, and his feelings on the band's checkered history are mixed: from bad to worse.

"We did say a lot (musically)

and were not credited for it because a lot of the music you heard as written by John McLaughlin was in actuality rearranged, contributed to and updated by every member of the band," Hammer recalls.

"We weren't prepared to deal with a situation like that. We were all green jazzers, we should have talked it over. I had a lot to do with harmonies on pieces where I actually put my hand in. I never thought twice that it would not be reflected in the credit."

In fact, the only song Hammer or any other orchestra member was credited with came on the original band's last album, and Hammer called that "too little too late."

He also called musical incompatibility "the tip of the iceberg."

"There were a lot more personal breakdowns of communication based on John's holier-than-thou attitude. It was prevalent throughout the first two years, which were unbearable."

"There were times when he could not truly communicate on a human level with anybody in the band, because he was told so by his guru. He was not supposed to talk to anyone who was not on the path because it would soil his consciousness, and all that jive."

Hammer also discussed his move to a more commercial



Hammer: 'going to have more fun'

musical form very openly. In discussing the music from his new album, he characterized it as being more commercial than the music he had played, even with Jeff Beck.

"How are you going to reach people? Are you going to stand out there and blow your brains out for 20 minutes? People call that being into art. I got bored with it. Usually the things that are considered arty bore me to death."

"What I am doing now is definitely going to be considered a

compromise, and commercial, and selling out—and I could not care less."

Whether or not Hammer's philosophy is amenable, he is unflinching because, as he so succinctly puts it, "At this point I know this music is going to get on the radio which means when we play a concert a lot of people are going to come. And everybody including us and the people are going to have a lot more fun."

Especially you, Jan. All the way to the bank.



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## Comedy workshop

# Creating laughs as they go

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Entertainment Staff Writer

When the word "improvisational" is placed in front of the word "theatre," the resulting phrase connotes a scene of havoc in the minds of many people. A vision comes forth of actors winging an entire scene in haphazard fashion, leading the audience who-knows-where.

This could not be further from the truth in the case of "Somewhere Over the Ozone," a presentation of The Comedy Workshop running through Oct. 30 at the Equinox Theatre. This series of comic skits is too tight, too fast-paced, to have been made up on the spot. Or was it?

Naaawww, it couldn't have been—not completely. At any rate, prepared or not,

"Somewhere Over the Ozone" is a collection of some hilarious bits presented in rapid-fire style, giving quite a workout to the four-member cast.

Each member must of necessity play several roles, but the pace never falters. The cast of Steve Farrell (who also directs the show), Rich Mills, Charlotte Leffingwell and Vicki Shea creates lively interplay between their many and varied characters.

The indisputable highlight of "Ozone" is a two-episode science fiction serial, satirizing everything from Buck Rogers to "Star Wars." The scene changes of this vignette are especially fast and furious, but even the actors' scrambling around in the dark adds to the comedy.

The only weak spots of "Ozone" are in its efforts to spoof the Houston scene. The Comedy Workshop is new to this area, having emigrated from Minnesota, so Farrell and managing director Paul Menzel can be excused for having an insufficient knowledge of the state of things in these parts.

If "Somewhere Over the Ozone" is an improvisational as it claims to be, then the aforementioned players have some awfully quick minds. If not, it's no matter. All the audience needs to know is that it will give them an evening of laughs.

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**WEAK AT THE KNEES**  
Mylon LeFevre  
Warner Bros, BS 3070

With all the expertise and experience Mylon LeFevre has behind him, it is a shame that his latest album, "Weak At the Knees," is so weak as a musical accomplishment.

LeFevre has played with George Harrison, Stevie Win-



**LeFevre**

wood, and Alvin Lee with favorable results, but in trying to take his music back to the roots, he became confused about which roots to follow.

"Old Ship of Zion" comes complete with a gospel choir, but as with several of the album's songs they are built to a climax and ended abruptly.

His strong voice becomes annoying due to it's limited range

and lack of harmony. Bob Dylan's "Girl From the North Country" has a bouncing arrangement but LeFevre's occasional bellowing brings the song down quickly.

The rather questionable clothing and pose of LeFevre on the cover will do more to scare away the potential buyer than even the music. The myriad of musical influences apparently confused the wardrobe staff so much that they decorated LeFevre in low cut jeans, a glitter dog collar, and adorned his hairy frame with a cross to cover all the bases.

The album isn't a total loss. "Basic Lady" and "Country John" are formidable cuts without the repetitious lyrics which are prevalent in the rest of the songs. If LeFevre overcomes these problems, his next record may establish him as a competent musician.

**MARK FOWLER**

**BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN SKYLINE**  
Sammy Walker  
Warner Brothers Records, BS 3080

Somewhere down the line Sammy Walker must have decided he wanted to sound like an Appalachian Bob Dylan.

The Dylanish overtones of this album make it an interesting listening experience, but by no means put it on the same level as Dylan.

The theme of Walker's music is as evident as a black eye: in two words, hard times. "Appalachian

Coal Miner's Son" and "Dust Storm Diaster" are both down and out "better days to come" ballads, as their titles clearly imply.

The title cut is a shade lighter,



**Walker**

with some excellent fiddle work courtesy of Billy Graham. Although his nasal voice may mimic Dylan's, Walker does not try to imitate the off-key harmonica work typical of Dylan's tunes. He does not need to, as the musicians that back him up on this album are all capable of holding their own.

"Hollywood Sue" is the story of a hapless small-town girl who everybody knew was going to end up with her name in lights. Needless to say, she didn't, true to the tone of the entire album.

Anyone looking for musical success stories should steer clear of this one.

**LARRY BOZKA**

## campus films

### JULIET OF THE SPIRITS

Director: Federico Fellini; at 2 and 8 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC Underground; color; in Italian with English subtitles

"Juliet of the Spirits" was not only the first color film Fellini made, but was the precursor of the dreamlike "Satyricon." Its fantastic explorations through the mind of his real life actress-wife, Giuletta Masina, make it a visually startling and beautiful film.

The film evolves on one level as the mundane tale of a housewife feeling the insecurity which comes in the wake of an unfaithful husband. This level actually stimulates the film's real plane of action, which is in the mind of Giuletta.

Once past the framework of infidelity, the screen explodes into the sometimes somber, sometimes vivid colors of the dream-world where Federico Fellini is the master nonpareil.

As Giuletta withdraws further from the reality of her almost non-existent marriage, the world of spirits presses more tightly against her, and the viewer realizes that she is close to leaving behind the world of sanity.

Many familiar Fellini forms are present: the Hermaphrodite-sage, many dream sequences.

The central symbol of the film is the recurring image Giuletta has of herself as a child in a school play. She plays the part of a religious martyr, strapped to an altar on which she is burned for refusing to recant her heresy. Her final act of freeing the girl releases her adult self also, thereby concluding the film on a very upbeat note.

**JOHN ATKINSON**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1977



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# Housewives take to classes

*Domestic life is not enough*

By JOANN GILLEBAARD  
Features Writer

Getting the ring out of the collar is just not a big enough challenge for some women. A series of programs offered by the UH Continuing Education Center helps them escape the housewife role.

Alice Whatley, UH coordinator of the center, said many women lack confidence and do not understand their own strength. Whatley feels this is the main problem women face when returning to school or employment.

She has developed a series of courses, workshops and conferences dealing with the lack of confidence many women experience. The series is designed to identify areas of interest and strengths for women.

"A lot of times I find myself designing courses I feel I need," Whatley grinned.



Whatley

"Many women really don't know how to re-enter life outside the home, whether it be returning to school or seeking a career. The courses offer basic information to

guide them in the direction to turn to utilize their strength and interest," she said.

Whatley said women who have attended the courses often wonder why it took them so long to do something. "Many of the women choose to go in different directions. Some find a career or interest and others decide it's still too early for them to move, so they spend a couple more years doing volunteer work," she said. "The exciting thing is they have become aware of choices and that the choice is never final."

Whatley believes the idea of women returning to college is great. "College is a facilitation for growth production. The exposure of the classrooms and reading involved helps produce growth."

The CE courses involve topics like establishing a small business, family development, job hunting and assertiveness training.

Whatley said women in their late '20s to late '60s attend. Men also attend some of the courses. "Men attend the courses out of interest and for the information. We get a lot of men in the assertiveness, operating small businesses and investment courses," she said.

Whatley has received many positive responses from women who have taken the courses.

"I think our center is highly unique because it gives equal respect and support to this endeavor. After a while the women open up and share their problems with one another. They accept each other opinions even if they don't agree. They are very supportive," Whatley said.

Whatley is currently designing some classes that last only one day. Many people don't like to commit themselves to eight weeks, she said. Now they'll have a choice.

Whatley believes one can learn better from the eight-week course than the one-day course because during the eight-week course you are able to make friends and share your problems.

Some of the workshops available now are "Career Development: Contemporary Shorthand System," "Review for GRE-SAT: Math Refreshner and Vocabulary," "Contemporary Woman: Parliamentary Procedures" and "Women in Management: Leader Effectiveness Training." For additional information, call Whatley at 749-4185.

Women's roles are changing and if they sometimes need a little help, this is the place to find it.



Paul Scott Malone

## Seal history

From the UH Office of Information we recently received an account of the history of UH's seal. The press release was very interesting and publicly relative (PR) too. For good public relating we decided to pass it along to you.

Of course, UH is indirectly named after Sam Houston. The city is named for Houston, an ex-Texas president, and UH is named after the city. It gets better. The UH seal is a replica of the Houston family's coat-of-arms.

According to the press release, the following description of the Houston family's coat-of-arms was taken from a book, "Following Gen. Sam Houston," by Amelia Williams and published by the Steck Co. of Austin in 1935.

"The progenitor of the family was a Norman knight, one Sir Hugh of Padivan," reads the release. Pay close attention to Hugh (Hou.). Hugh "lent his mighty army to the conquest of England." In the years that followed, Hugh found himself with a homestead close to the Scottish border and, as neighbors often do, he became friendly with the Scots next door.

"The records tell that on one occasion when the king of the Scots and his army were hard pressed by their foes," the release continues, "Sir Hugh, at the head of 50 retainers, came to the rescue and bodily lifted his liege lord from the clutches of the enemy and bore him to safety."

For his good deed, Hugh was well rewarded. The king made Hugh a Scottish knight and granted him a new homestead in Renfrewshire.

"At the king's command, Sir Hugh's Norman coat-of-arms, which bore the device of ravens on a rectangular escutcheon, was changed by the addition of rampant greyhounds on either side of the shield, with a winged hour-glass, in which the sands were almost run," the paper explains. "Above it, and surmounting the whole, ran a ribbon in graceful folds bearing the motto 'In Tempore.'"

The new face on the coat-of-arms commemorated Hugh's speedy rescue of the king, just "in time" so to speak.

Hugh got to be even better friends with the Scots and married a high "chieftain's daughter." The locals could not learn to say Hugh's last name "Padivan," so they called him simply "Sir Hugh" and his castle "Hughstown."

"As the generations passed, the descendants of this doughty knight came to be known as, and even to sign their own name, HOUSTON."

The two greyhounds on the seal denote "speed, directness and a singleness of purpose rendering a service to the king and country." The hour-glass with two wings shows aid arrived "within the hour." The scroll bearing the words "In Time" indicate the help was "in time" to save king and country.

One more item from the press release: "The single purpose of the UH, which it is pursuing with all speed, is to provide a service institution for the City of Houston and the surrounding communities."

We said to pay attention to Hugh.

Editor's note: The "Flip Side" writing contest began its first week with two entries. For those who don't know what the writing contest entails, check with the Cougar office for a copy of last Thursday's paper, or call the Cougar at 749-4141. Then, write the conclusion (second half) to the story: "Where does Walter go from here?" The winner will receive two UH-UT football game tickets among other prizes. Aspiring writers who want their manuscripts returned, if unsuccessful, should enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Deadline Monday Oct. 10.

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# Printer teaches

## He offers useful experience

By DEBBIE GIESE

Wayne Taylor has received many rewards during his 28 years at UH. They include a 1976 UH Excellence Award, a 1976 Elmer G. Voight Award for Exemplary Service in the international field of graphic arts education and letters from former students.

TAYLOR, DIRECTOR of the UH Printing Plant, joined the university in 1949 to set up a graphic arts management program and printing lab.

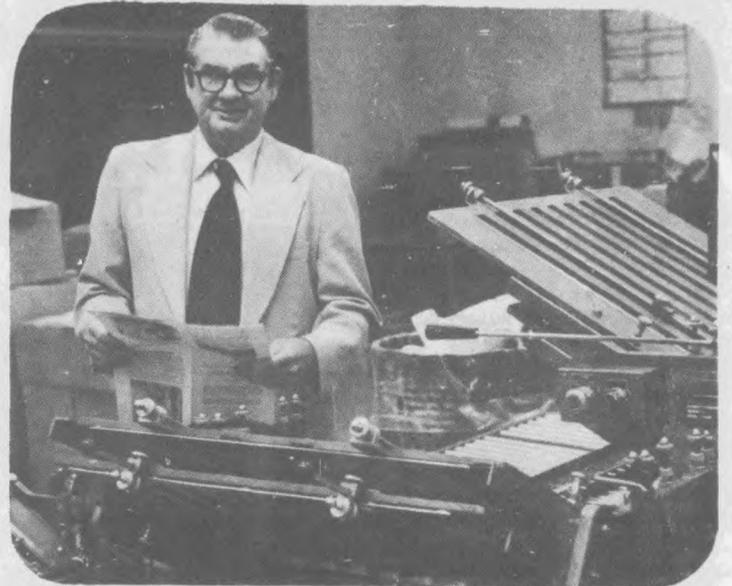
In 1963, after the management program was eliminated, the printing plant was geared to handle virtually all the university's printing and duplicating needs. Taylor later established three quick-copy printing centers on campus, in the Engineering Building, the Science and Research Building and in Farish Hall.

TAYLOR'S JOB, in addition to supervising 27 employees, also includes research into new methods of printing. He still finds

time to teach, even though he says teaching is harder than supervising because of the preparation involved.

But Taylor says he feels he knows something worthwhile to teach journalism students and that they are entitled to his help and experience.

At least one of his students must have appreciated his help when, in an anonymous letter, he wrote "a student who avoids Wayne Taylor's typography is avoiding a meaningful experience."



HAROLD TAYLOR

Taylor in the UH Print Plant

# Axe falls on White House mice with Humane Society blessings

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Carter may not know it but he has a go-ahead from the Humane Society of the United States to kill as quickly as possible the mice that inhabit the presidential offices.

Three White House sources reported that special devices that trap rather than kill mice have been installed near Carter's private office. They claimed conventional mousetraps are frowned upon by humane societies.

NOTHING COULD be further from the truth, said Charles Herman, spokesman for the national society:

"We stay away from rodents. Essentially, we're for the quickest possible kill for these pests. We're against cruelty."

When the local society was asked if it had advised Carter or his people against using everyday mousetraps, a spokesperson responded, "Doesn't he have enough problems?"

Mice are so prevalent throughout the White House complex that a variety of devices and methods are employed to fight them.

In the press center, for example, conventional spring traps are

used—but with an unconventional bait. Instead of arming the triggers with bits of cheese, employees periodically dab them with peanut butter.

NEITHER JIMMY nor Billy Carter put them up to this. It's simply a fact that mice contrive to eat cheese bait without triggering a trap. When gooey peanut butter is involved, the task becomes impossible.

In Press Secretary Jody Powell's office, the trap of choice is a long narrow cardboard box, open at both ends, called a Mouse Tracking Station. It contains a green powder that Powell and his co-workers are cautioned, right on the box, from ingesting or inhaling.

An employe in Mrs. Carter's press office reported there were no traps in those precincts—just a saucer filled with something that looks like oats but presumably entails side effects that are best avoided.

INTERVENTION BY humane societies, although an ill-founded rumor in the case of Carter's mice, has occurred periodically in recent White House history.

When squirrels began chewing up President Dwight D. Eisenhower's backyard putting

green, some animal lovers were outraged by Ike's strenuous efforts to have them trapped and carted off to distant federal forests.

Eyebrows were raised anew by a campaign to rid stately White House trees of squalling, untidy starlings. The gimmick in this case was to capture a starling, truss him head down by his feet and record his shrieks of terror, which then were broadcast from loudspeakers placed in the trees.

In the intervening years, technology has advanced to the point where a more effective anti-starling method has been developed. To wit: a groundskeeper walks among the trees at the roosting hour banging two sticks together.

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**SPANKY'S**

# Wheeler signs with Toronto minors

By CALVIN SPEER  
Sports Writer

Last year's pro drafts were good to UH athletes. Wilson Whitely is chasing quarterbacks for Cincinnati. Otis Birdsong will be scoring points for the Kansas City Kings. The Toronto Blue Jays have a potential star in Ralph Wheeler.

HUH! Who's Ralph Wheeler?

Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler, an all SWC player, was one of the reasons the Cougar baseball team was a contender for the SWC championship the past three years. His steady play at third base and shortstop, combined with a .367 batting average caught the attention of other SWC teams.

His performance caught the attention of the Toronto Blue Jays' scouts. They picked Wheeler in the thirteenth round and sent him



Wheeler

to their minor league club in Utica, New York.

At Utica, Wheeler's spirited play helped his team to a 43-28 record. Although his .231 average at the plate is below his ability, he

was chosen to play on the Blue Jays' instructional league team this winter in Dundon, Florida.

"They only chose seven out of fifteen players," Wheeler said. "I was real lucky to be picked."

Wheeler had little difficulty adjusting to the Utica lifestyle, although the practice routine was different.

"In college we had a few days rest in between games. This summer we played 72 games in 73 days," Wheeler said.

"It was also hard to get to sleep at night. Sometimes we wouldn't get to bed until 1 a.m., and then have to be back at the park the next afternoon for practice. I didn't go out too much."

"The adjustment was made easier because of the other player's ages," Wheeler said. "The team was half college, half high school. It was a learning experience for all of us. I was pleased that we got along so well as a unit. We had guys that didn't get along, but you have to expect that."

One of the problems many players have in switching to professional baseball is pressure from the fans. But the fans were the best part, according to Wheeler. "No, I never felt any pressure. It was great playing in front of a crowd. In college if you played bad they might not put you down, but up there in Utica if you played bad they really let you know it. If you played good they let you know it."

"I loved Utica," Wheeler said. "It was the first time in 27 years they have had a ball team. They kind of put us on a pedestal."

Being placed on a pedestal may be putting it mildly. After all, how many players have their own fan club their first year?

"There was an older couple who had box seats for every home game. They had a sign that said

'Rocket Wheeler Fan Club'. If I had a good game the night before, the sign would be up. If I had a bad game down it would come,"

Wheeler said.

The fact that Toronto is a first year expansion team doesn't (See Wheeler, Page 9)



## Sports of Sorts

by jackie moscarelli

An ironic conversation took place last Thursday, two days before the Penn game. I asked Danny Davis if he was afraid of being injured, having to run the ball so much as a quarterback. He replied matter-of-factly, "that's the chance you take," and "no, I'm not worried."

Five days later, Danny was talking about the shoulder separation injury that has him out for the 1977 football season. He seemed to be in good spirits and even joked about his situation.

"It seems like everything happens to the left side of my body," Danny said, referring to a left knee injury in his freshman year and the left shoulder injury. "I'm going to be like the Six Million Dollar Man. I'm going to get a bionic arm and maybe I'll be alright."

"There was talk that I could come back in six weeks, but I don't think my coming back would make that much difference on the outcome of the season anyway."

"Delrick Brown (Davis' replacement) will do a good job. I think he has every capability of running an offense and he has good speed."

"I'm kind of partial toward Delrick anyway," Danny said and laughed. "Maybe because he's my roommate on road trips, and maybe because he's the only one who played me in dominos and I beat him."

Danny was operated on Wednesday. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

### Changes on defense

There will be some defensive changes this week due to injuries. Defensive end Ken Perry (33) broke his hand in Monday's practice in the Dome by running into a retaining wall. Joe Redmon (8), a sophomore, will replace Perry. Frederick Snell (24), who started the first two games at strong safety, will become the backup man at both end positions as well as at strong safety. Snell should change his name to Superman.

The starting strong safety against Utah Saturday will be Harold Fields (23), a junior. Steve Bradham (1), a sophomore, will start at strongside linebacker.

Well, it looks like everybody will get a chance to play this year.

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ROTC	6	Phi Kappa Theta	6

\* forfeit

## UH Soccer team

# Spirits high—crowds low

By BRUCE BAIRD  
Sports Writer

Every Tuesday and Thursday Jeppesen Field hosts what most UH students don't even know exists—the UH Soccer Club.

From 3:30 until 6 p.m. the club jogs, sprints and runs drills for Bill Psiphides, the club's only coach and an ardent soccer fan. But then all of the players must also be their own fans because so few of the UH students are.

This lack of student support was one of the topics Coach Psiphides discussed.

"Only a very small crowd ever shows up to support the team," he said of a team that in 1974 was the Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCSL) Champion and runner-up the following year playing tough competition from North Texas State (NTS) and Southern Methodist (SMU). "Both of whom are NCAA affiliated and whose players have been enticed to play with scholarship offers."

While UH cannot offer prospective players scholarships nor NCAA affiliation, the players make up for the lack of financial

## Wheeler

(Continued from Page 8)

both Wheeler. At present, Toronto has the only farm team in Utica and plans to open another farm club in Florida next summer. Wheeler said this should make it easier for him to move up to the major leagues.

"There's loads of opportunity," Wheeler said. "It will be much easier to move up to the bigs than with an established team."

Wheeler should not have any trouble getting to the major leagues, according to his UH baseball coach, Rolan Walton—if he learns to hit major league pitches.

"Ralph was one of the most spirited players who ever attended UH," Walton said. "He has good tools and good ability and has a good chance at making the pros providing he improves his hitting. He can do all the rest."

"It's a hard road, but making it to the pros—that's what it's all about," Wheeler said. "I figure I can make it in three years if I stay healthy. It's a personal goal. It's up to me to make it or break it."

aid with what Psiphides called a love for soccer. All of the players are volunteers, walking on the field every week fulfilling their own interests and enthusiasm.

Psiphides had only praise for his players, saying, "They are good people. I give them credit for their character."

The credit given his players was well-founded and supported. UH has won its first three games.

UH will continue to battle against better teams like NTS and SMU because they can afford to entice quality high school soccer players with scholarship offers.

But hope lingers on the horizon for UH soccer. "Within two years the club will go NCAA because of popular necessity," Psiphides said.

This year many soccer games will be played in conjunction with Cougar football games. The team plays UT the day after the UH-



Psiphides

SMU football clash, and will travel to Ft. Worth and play Texas Christian immediately following the UH-TCU football game. The club will end its schedule playing UT again the same weekend as the UH-UT football game.

## SPORTS WEEK

### THURSDAY

Pro baseball - Atlanta Braves at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

### FRIDAY

College soccer - UH at Midwestern State - 8 p.m.

College volleyball - Women's UH team at Texas - Fri. and Sat.

College track - Cross Country - UH at McNeese State Invitational, Lake Charles, La.

Pro baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Pro baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers at Astros, 7:35 p.m.

College football - UH at UTAH; Rice at LSU, TSU at Tennessee; Prairie View vs. Southern.

College tennis—UH at Texas Sectionals in Corpus Christi, Texas. (Sept. 24-27) Time to be announced.

### SUNDAY

Pro baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers at Astros, 2:05 p.m.

Pro football - Oilers at Green Bay, 1 p.m.



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

**PART TIME** evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

**PE** full time positions available. Girls. Salary \$7,200 plus. Grades 1-8. Call 729-3434. Mrs. Miller.

**WANTED:** Full and part time help. Stockers, drivers, cashiers. Apply Spec's Liquors Warehouse, 2410 Smith. Ask for David Townsend.

**TYPISTS & SECRETARIES.** Work us into your class schedule. We pay high hourly rates for the hours you can work. Legal experience is helpful, but not necessary. Call us. LeGals Temporaries, 237-8810, 323 Houston Bar Center Bldg., at 723 Main St.

**AUTO** parts counter person. Good hours for evening students. Some experience on jobber counter required. 40-44 hour week, including alternating Saturday mornings. 15 minutes from UH. \$650—month to start. Contact Bob Canino, 659-1172.

**PART TIME** delivery. Bellaire area drugstore. Good driving record necessary. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**PHARMACY MAJORS.** Job opening for student in apothecary shop. Good training for externship. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

**MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT** day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

**W. BELL & CO.,** 5800 Richmond Ave., has immediate openings for part time, evenings and Saturdays. Cashiers, clerical and salespeople. Apply in person, hours to suit your schedule.

**PART TIME** help for phone project. Hours 9-3 p.m. and 4-9 p.m. \$3.25 to \$3.75 hour. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

**PART TIME** light delivery work. Hours 9-3 p.m., 4-9 p.m. 521-0775. Apply in person at 2708 Southwest Freeway, No. 202.

**ONE P.E.** boys' coach. Full time position available. Grades 1-8. Call 729-3434 Mrs. Miller.

**PART TIME** position cashier from 11-3 Monday-Friday. Sales 6-9 Tuesday and Thursday. 9:30-5:30 Saturday. Apply in person W. Bell & Co. 5800 Richmond Ave.

**PART TIME** shipping and receiving. Will adjust schedule to fit student. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. weekly M-F. Driver's license required. \$2.50 hourly. 522-1361.

**U.S. TESTING COMPANY**  
Interviewers needed to consumer research surveys in Galleria Mall.  
Flexible hours  
627-2150

## Help Wanted

**BROILER COOK.** To manage kitchen in new Clear Lake City restaurant. Top pay and benefits. Call for interview between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 488-7751.

**SECRETARIAL** position on South Park Blvd., good amount of time for study, reasonable typing skills required, minimum 60 wpm, salary \$600. Call Between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 733-7471.

**HARDWORKING** person needed for yard work. Part time or full time. Call Bill, 528-5218.

**SALES** trainee Company offering entry level business internship opportunity on part time basis to coordinate with academic schedule. Seniors or Graduate students preferred. Hourly pay basis at \$4 per hour. Mr. Sutherland. 529-4111.

**PART TIME** help needed. Good pay, hours negotiable. Call John Peterson at SPRING BRANCH APPLIANCE 468-8322.

**YOUNG MAN** to work afternoons 12-6 in dry cleaning plant. Call Harry 667-7474.

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE** help wanted weekdays afternoons near UH. \$2.75 per hour. Call Gary or Norm. 748-3200.

**PART TIME.** 20-30 hours per week, \$3.50 hour. Clean shop work, mornings, 771-3101 call afternoons.

**SPANKY'S** needs help. Cooks, waitresses, waiters needed. Hours flexible. Only minutes from campus. Apply in person. 7210 South Loop East at Woodridge. 643-3867.

**PART TIME** dining room waiters/waitresses. Paid by tips. However, guaranteed \$3 to \$3.75 per hour. Work four or more 4.5 hour shifts per week. Lunch and dinner shifts available. Must have neat appearance, no experience necessary. Flexible, weekly schedule. Excellent for students. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

**FONDREN** Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25 hour. Call 784-4010 for information.

**MACHINE** shop wanted: two people, one part time, one full time. We will pay the people who want to work. Apply Profax Parts, 6305 Brookhill Dr., Houston, Texas.

**PART TIME** job of timekeeper for construction company. Hours 12-4 p.m. Construction experience helpful. 666-0701.

**TELEPHONE** sales—students earn \$60-\$100 per week part time 5-9 p.m., Monday-Friday, 523-3049.

**SEVERAL** positions available with flexible hours. Good opportunity for the neat and serious student desiring supplemental income. Apply Dresser Tower garage, 1700 Louisiana.

**ARCHITECTURAL** students. Need one model builder. Prefer 3-4 year arch. student able to work 30-35 hours per week. Call Debbie at 965-0143.

**PART** time barback. Three days—week. \$2.50—hour plus tips. Apply Xanadu. Glenn or John. 780-9720.

**WANTED:** Accounting major to do daily reports and supportive paperwork. Monday through Friday, afternoons, no Saturday. 12-15 hours—week. Inquire at the STOREHOUSE, 1721 S. Post Oak Rd., or call Mr. Wiley at 626-4331.

**STUDENTS** needed for part time work. \$95 week. Call 526-3020.

**NATIONAL** wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help, morning or afternoon. \$3.50 to start. Call Frank for information. 224-7940. E.O.E.

**SALE-engineering** trainee. Full or part time to call on Houston area industrial accounts. Prefer mature senior or grad student. Must have neat appearance and have initiative. Send resume with salary requirements to Viking Electric Co., P.O. Box 1272, Orange, Texas 77630. Phone 643-4114.

**ENGINEERING** student—part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, freehand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible—approximately 20 hours during work week days. Good pay. Need own transportation. Near Northwest Mall. Phone Mrs. Clark at 869-0365.

## Help Wanted

**COLLEGE STUDENT** for part time office accounting work. Hours approximately 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 5 days per week. Excellent wage and benefits. Close to UH. Apply Rainbow Baking Co. 4104 Leeland. 237-0001 No. 232 or No. 210. E.O.E.

**NIGHTS** and weekends. Help wanted for local moving company. Call Ken at 960-9181.

**IDEAL FOR STUDENTS.** Flexible working hours—part time inventory personnel. Will train. Must be neat and dependable and good in math. Call 464-0485 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**ABORTION** clinic seeks very nice, hard working woman as part of patient care team. 15-20 hours. Tuesday, Thurs, Sat, Houston Women's Clinic. 868-4483.

**WANTED** part time typist 20-25 hours a week. Will adjust schedule to fit student. 526-5757.

**PART TIME** delivery person needed. Must be reliable, bondable and have good transportation. 622-5221.

**PART TIME** driver to deliver cleaning. Two hours in afternoon to fit your schedule, salary to be discussed. 783-2123 Howard.

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

**GUITAR** instructor—must read music. Bert Lynn Music, 645-2473.

**NATIONAL** electric distributor needs part time warehouse help to work from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. two days per week, 12-18 hours per week. \$3.50 per hour. Three pay reviews first year. Near Astrodome. Call Doug Wasiak at 748-8285.

**DIMENSIONS** in fashion. Day help wanted in exciting ladies' retail business. Flexible hours. Apply in person between 10 and five at 7619 Westheimer at Hillcroft. 783-4918.

**PART TIME** shipping clerk. Hours negotiable. Blue Bell Creameries, 2211 Karbach. Call 686-3468. Good opportunity.

**PART TIME** jobs available. Mornings and afternoons. Call for appointment, 932-9798. Ask for Doug or Kris.

**MONEY IS OUR GAME.** If money is your game, let's get together. If you want to be part of a prestigious type well paying business, want to earn \$25,000 plus annually, want to find a profession, with paid life & hospitalization, paid retirement & paid world wide vacation, then you've found it—here & now. Men or Women—Full or Part Time. Ask for Alva Alexander. 461-3470 or 461-3489.

**JAMILS STEAKHOUSE**—cooks, waiters, waitresses, bus help, cashiers and kitchen help. Full or part time. Call for interview. 665-9355. Now accepting applications at 9403 Buffalo Speedway.

**IMMEDIATE** openings evenings. Up to \$4 hour. Mr. Scott, 981-0388 after 3 p.m.

## Cars for Sale

1973 AUSTIN Marina. Low mileage, economy car, \$2,500 or best offer. New tires. 697-4059.

1972 CAPRI, six cylinder, standard, air condition, AM-FM radio, \$1,150. Call 749-2474 or 644-8749.

1969 CHEVROLET, V8, 327, white. Dents in side, runs. Good work car. 645-7434.

1971 FIREBIRD Esprit. Excellent condition. AC, automatic, PB, PS. 67,000 miles. \$1,695. 236-0030 Ext. 1003.

1974 DODGE Maxi windowvan camping, utility, with removable kitchen unit, bed and bench seat excellent condition must sell \$4,000. 471-2011 after 5 p.m.

1974 Monte Carlo. AC, Power, AM-FM. Perfect running condition. \$2,995. 749-3685.

GREAT student car, 1971 Toyota Celica GT. Blue with white interior AC 4 speed. Low mileage. Contact Linda 465-2246.

MUSTANG II, 1974. good condition. \$2300. New tires, new battery, 643-7886.

1974 MAZDA RX-2 original owner, 4-door, good condition 32,000 miles. AC, AM-FM cassette, \$1725 467-5804.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA. 4-door. Call 733-3078.

## Cars for Sale

1976 PACER. 4-speed, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. Call 1-245-0763 or 1-245-1151. Best offer.

MOVING, must sell 1974 Fiat 128SL. Red excellent condition, \$1395. Call after 5 p.m. 627-0469.

HONDA Civic CVCC, 1975. 22,000 miles, \$2,000. Call 522-8449 MWF after 5 p.m. T-Th after 9 p.m.

1973 TRANS AM 455. Excellent condition, all extras. call 686-8656 before 10 a.m., after 7 p.m.

1976 FIAT 124 Spider. AC, Stereo, loaded. Must sell. Best offer. 499-3311, 495-5502.

1974 VW Sunbug. Excellent condition inside and out. Must sell. \$2,200 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. for details. 522-5090.

1973 COMET, eight, automatic, air, radio, power steering, bucket seats. 60,000, \$1800. 667-7837, 2429 Wordsworth.

MAVERICK, 1972, six cylinder, air, power steering, radio, excellent condition. Owner. 686-5401.

1973 CAPRI, V8, four speed, air, AM-FM 8-track, radials, plus extras. Excellent condition, clean. 728-8956, after 5 p.m. 667-9251 T-Th.

1971 FORD Torino Broughan. Excellent condition, automatic, AC. \$800. Call Marcela at 861-6087.

1971 MGB, excellent. \$1500. Call 868-1396 day or night.

## Cycles for Sale

HONDA 550, 1974, 15,000 miles. Like new, accessories, helmets and Windjammer III. Must see, make offer. 776-8444 or 664-4954.

HONDA 550, 1975, 8,000 miles. Like new, accessories, helmets and Windjammer III. Must see, make offer. 776-8444 or 664-4954.

YAMAHA 250RD. Only 450 miles. Book rack. Female owner. \$750. Call 946-0997. After 6 p.m. Lee Ann.

1976 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1200. Pullbacks, padded sissy bar. Low mileage. \$2600. 981-4416.

## Misc. for Sale

CARPETS used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$35 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy Oriental rug. 447-5542.

EXPERIMENTAL recreational vehicles built UH Engineering students. 4 wheeler, \$900. 3 wheeler, \$750. Bill Sigel, 108 W. Bldg. or 721-0442 evenings.

COMPLETE Electronic shop—new equipment—B&K Dual Trace Scope, HK-Curve Tracer, HK-Sine-Square GEN., HK-VTVM, HK-TRI Power Supply, RF-GEN, Proto Board, 1000's small parts. Forest, 782-8193.

WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 9-10, white, 9 ft. train and veil. Never worn. \$50. 946-5652. Nancy.

DUAL 1229 Turntable with Deluxe base and dust cover, Stanton 681-EEE cartridge. \$210. Joey. 774-5643.

OFF-SET printing press. A B Dick 326. Very good condition. Very versatile press. \$1095. 524-0521, 641-4374 after 5 p.m.

MINOLTA XK camera, 35mm. fl.7 lens. \$250. 658-8650. Ext. 256.

POOL TABLE, slate, balls, cues, \$100. Two bicycles, \$15 each, lawnmower \$25, 667-7837, 2429 Wordsworth.

YARD SALE. Proceeds for Project Hope. September 24, 25. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days. 2215 Bellfontaine. 667-2755.

TI SR 52. Programmable calculator, including 50 programming cards, basic library and other accessories. Never used. \$130 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 641-1871.

## Services

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 227-1921.

## Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

### RESUMES

Insure your success in your job search with a professional resume by Best. Creative analysis. . .writing. . .design, special student packages.

### BEST RESUME SERVICE

2100 West Loop South, Suite 600, Houston, Texas 77027, 626-8505.

SPEEDY message service. Any city in America. \$10 per semester. Limited offer. Call 649-5848 before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

## Typing

STUDENT typing. Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed 861-3451.

TYPING PROBLEMS! For proven professional service call 433-8445; Dissertations, Resumes, Thesis, Technical, Statistical, Legal, etc. "Distinctive Secretarial Services."

TYPING for student papers, dissertations. Days. 781-8160. Nights. 771-7632. Ask for Ms. Frank.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up/deliver. 475-2830.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

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

ACCURATE, reliable typing of term papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 8 years experience. Call Carol, 666-1023.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

I do professional typing at reasonable rates. All types of student papers. Contact Lois Hogan, 526-5561 x20 days. 738-7404 nights.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

TYPING—fast and accurate typist desires typing work—term papers, theses, etc. Call Joanne, 777-4411.

SHARON Typing service. Prompt and reliable. Available days and evenings. IBM Selectric II. 469-2992.

TYPING service—quick, accurate. Lengthy papers and reports preferred. Have references. \$1.10 per page. Sharon, 777-2971.

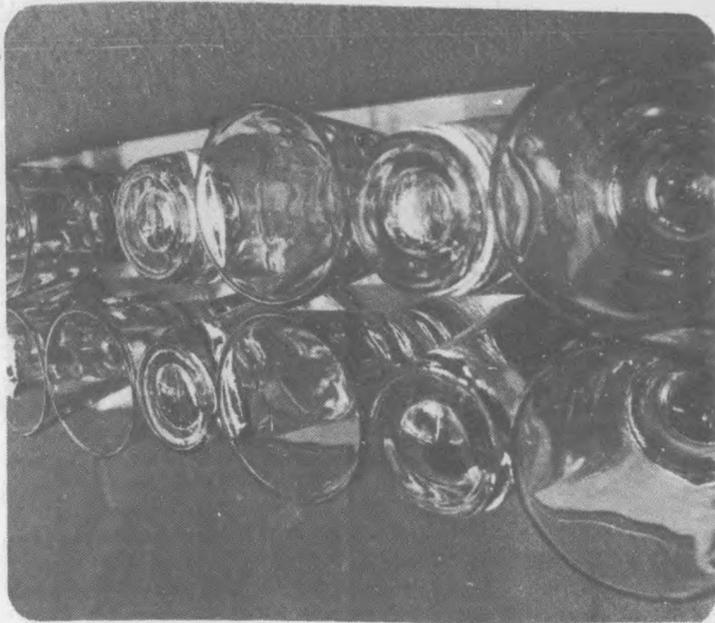
MANUSCRIPT and theses typing, reasonable rates. Northside area. 691-1928.

FREE pick-up and delivery professional typing at reasonable prices IBM Correcting Selectric. Call Cynthia 644-4635 almost anytime.

## Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

(SEE CLASSIFIED, Page 11)



This collection of shot glasses is a study of line, design, and color by sophomore architecture students, part of an exhibition now in the Architecture Building.

## CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

### Tutoring

WILL TUTOR French or English. Group or private. Experienced professor. 626-7838.

### Tutor Needed

FRESHMAN needs tutor for chemistry. Hours flexible. Pay negotiable. Audrey, 946-0430.

### Notices

LOW cost flights to Europe from \$146. Israel from \$246. Plus Africa and the Far East. Call Student Travel toll free. 1-800-223-7676.

### Roommates

NEED quiet female to share furnished house off Gulf Freeway, near South Houston. Prefer Junior or above. Call 944-5705 after 6 p.m. Week nights, afternoon on weekends.

WANTED female roommate to share 3-bedroom house in Montrose or Heights with two men. Call IPat or Bill 527-9574.

ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house Gulf Meadows area. Call 991-2149 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

THREE bedroom home to share with female only. \$160 each. Near UH. 738-8543.

### Apartments

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

HOUSTON's finest student community -WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS- announces FREE STUDENT SHUTTLEBUS. Morning & afternoon runs. Leaving Willow Creek 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. daily to University Center. Return from UC 3:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

SW 2-bedroom, brand new, behind Westwood Mall, washer-dryer, \$265, no pets. Leo, 448-5578, 965-9482.

GULFGATE area. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$160 plus bills. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd. at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

TWO bedroom apartment unfurnished. Gulfgate

TWO bedroom apartment unfurnished. Gulfgate area. \$165 month plus bills. 747-2934 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom apartments \$200 plus utilities. 4400 block Roseland. Two bedroom apartment 4901 Milam St., \$210 plus utilities, 782-1595 or 522-5587.

AVAILABLE October—large unfurnished garage apartment, vicinity campus. No children, pets. Write: APARTMENTS, 924 Nathaniel No. 867, Houston, 77075.

HEIGHTS, one bedroom house. \$175 per month. Heights, efficiency \$125. Large garage apartment near campus. \$165. 869-2416, Henderson.

### Room for Rent

LARGE furnished bedroom efficiency. \$150. Female only. Close to campus. 747-2511.

### Room for Rent

ROOM and private bath in luxury apartment. Kitchen privileges. Northwest area. Adult section. Near club room, large pool and wash room. Must pass credit check. Excellent security 24 hours. Available October 1. Call 681-2518 anytime.

### House for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, one bath, central air, central heat. West University Place. \$395 per month. Call 666-1447, 527-8101 Ext. 3239, to rent out for October 1.

### Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

STUDENTS—Make fast profits with our Photo Stamps. Write Economy Creative Products, Box 5851, Sarasota, Florida 33579 for free details.

## Play RUGBY

Size, condition, experience not necessary. Train and learn under guidance of international coach. For information call 644-5555 days, 649-0123 nights.

### GET STRAIGHT A's IN COLLEGE

BY BEATING THE SYSTEM Free details. Dale Rich, Marion Publishers, 22 Rio Vista Street, No. Billerica, Ma. 0162.

### Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

BIORHYTHM RESEARCH. If you were born 7-16-49, 8-14-51, 9-11-53, 10-10-55, 11-7-57, 12-6-59, call 526-5500. Thanks.

FOURTH Way School. Gurdjieff - Ouspensky Center now accepting students. 789-8220.

### Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE from Medical Center-W. University. Share gas and driving. 665-6366.

**We've got your number!**

# TEXPIRG

Automobiles are a major headache for the nation.

Consider, for a second, the present session of Congress. The monumental task of revising the Clean Air Act was dominated to a great extent by the consideration of the automobile's damage to the air. The controversial energy program proposed by President Carter contained sections dealing directly with influencing automobile gasoline consumption and the actual selection of automobiles by the new car consumer.

However, on an individual level, the average consumer is likely to have faced many personal headaches over the automobile.

As a typical example, TexPIRG received a complaint last week from a Houston resident who

purchased a 1977 automobile approximately five months ago. Since that time, the consumer had taken the car in for repairs—under warranty—about eight times. Each repair experience was unsatisfactory; and the car's engine refused to run smoothly, requiring constant tune-up work.

Accepting the "last straw," the consumer said the latest repair work had failed to fix a massive leak which flooded the car in rains, and said that she believed auto exhausts were leaking into the passenger compartment—a very dangerous sign.

In this particular case, the consumer was asked to report the exhaust leakage to the National Highway Safety Administration (1-800-424-9393) which investigates auto safety defects.

The consumer wanted to find a way to force the auto dealer to replace her car rather than continuing fruitless repairs, a difficult request. However, she bought a particular car-make protected by a "full" warranty, which makes this remedy a possibility. She was advised to contact a lawyer about legal action under the federal Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act.

This federal law provides a differentiation of warranties.

"Limited" warranties, the most common new car warranty, only require the dealer to continue repair efforts on persistent defects. "Full" warranties, which most auto companies refuse to offer, require the dealer to replace the defective car if repeated repair efforts do not satisfy the car owners.

If you do not receive satisfactory repair work under a limited warranty, however, two state agencies may be able to act on your complaint. The attorney general's office (228-0701) enforces the Deceptive Trade Practices Act and the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission (512-475-6141) licenses new car dealers.

A recent press release from TexPIRG to a local newspaper illustrates the concern Houstonians have about auto repair problems. The two-inch by five-inch story told of the availability of TexPIRG consumer pamphlets on "auto maintenance" and "auto repair rights." So far, TexPIRG has received approximately 150 responses from the public to the small news story.

Incidentally, UH students can pick up the two pamphlets by dropping by the TexPIRG office in the UC Underground offices.

### Ride Wanted

CARPOOL wanted from Bay City or area Monday and Wednesday daytime. 1-245-0763 or 1-245-1151.

### Lost & Found

FOUND in UC Parking Lot. 9-18-77. Camera attachment. Identify and pay for ad. Evenings, 777-2537.

LOST PUPPY. 10 weeks old miniature Collie at Free Fair. We are heart-broken because "Dylan" needs medication. Reward. Call 645-2997 or 645-1273.

### Wanted

CANCELED dent ticket book. 7 p.m.

NEEDED: Female vocalist for a rock band. Must be able to sing music by the rock group Heart. 741-2250, 1-744-7914.

### Work Wanted

DATSUN OWNERS! Tired of ripoffs? UH student, nationally certified mechanic, wanting sideline work. Jerry, 931-1049.



5935 KIRBY  
529-7645

Now hiring for the following positions:

Waiters Bartenders Back-up—Prep  
Waitresses Hosts—Hostesses Kitchen

Excellent working conditions and benefits

## NOW HIRING

W. Bell & Company

5800 Richmond Avenue

Now hiring for:

Jewelry Sales Camera Sales  
Cashiers Clerical

Floor Sales

Full-time and Part-time

Hours to fit your schedule Immediate benefits

Good hourly rate

## APPLY IN PERSON

W. Bell & Company

5800 Richmond Avenue

# CUSTOM hi-fi

The Legendary

# GRAND OPENING EVENT

The **Biggest Event in the History of Stereo** continues with thousands upon thousands of incredible low prices. **So, shop early!** Quantities limited on some items.

**Store Hours: THURS. 10-8 FRI., SAT. 10-6**

**We've Got Your Stereo. We've Got Your Price!**

**Win the Stereo System of your Dreams.**

**\$2660 worth of equipment can be yours!**

To celebrate Our Grand Opening we're having a drawing for the ultimate system. Included are: **Pioneer's SX-850 AM/FM Stereo Receiver**; **ADC Accutrac 4000 Turntable with a Brain**; **Cerwin-Vega's 15T tower Speaker Systems**; a **BSR Equalizer** and the **Koss Pro 4AA Headphones**. **Register to win! No purchase necessary.** Drawing to be held October 15th at 8 P.M. **You need not be present to win!**

Register at all 8 Houston Area Custom Hi-Fi Locations.



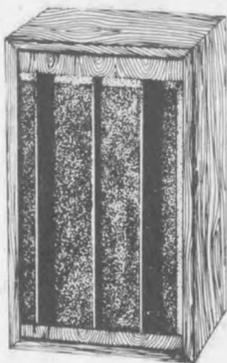
**SANSUI QUALITY CUSTOM HI-FI PRICED**

Sansui's powerhouse 5050 AM/FM Stereo Receiver headlines a system that includes ECI's incomparable **Phase II Towers**. The B.I.C. 940 programmable turntable includes wood base, dust cover and Shure cartridge. Save now on the system you deserve.



**\$579** Only **\$29.51 mo.**

Cash Price \$579.00 + 5% state & local tax \$67.95 down + 24 monthly payments of \$29.51 which includes credit, life & property insurance. Annual Percentage Rate 21.10%. Deferred payment price \$708.24



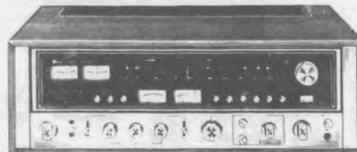
**CERWIN-VEGA 36-R LOUDSPEAKER**

People like **Fleetwood Mac** have known about Cerwin-Vega speakers for years — they use them on stage. You should learn about the fabulous direct/reflecting 36-R in time to take advantage of this fantastic buy.



**\$179**

**SANSUI 9090 DB AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**



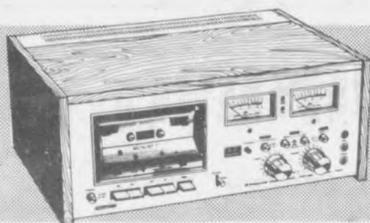
With enough power to drive the most inefficient speakers to concert levels, the reliable **Sansui 9090 DB** is the receiver you've always wanted. Features include full-logic **Dolby Noise Reduction** and **power meters** to show how much power you are actually using.



**\$498**

**We're burning Up Prices as never before!**

Ask about our low monthly payments and interest-free layaway!

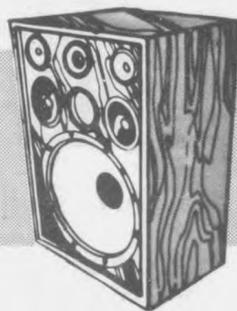


**PIONEER**

**PIONEER CT-F6262 CASSETTE RECORDER**

Automatic bias and equalization for special tape formulations **makes recording a snap**. Great specs insure great sounding tapes. **Custom Hi Fi brings it all home at a very special price!**

**\$259**



**ECI SPEAKER CLOSEOUT**

The time to buy those new speakers is now! We're closing out the fabulous **ECI 1556** — a **three-way, six speaker system with a giant 15" woofer for thundering bass**. Don't miss this chance to pick up on the sound you've been missing.

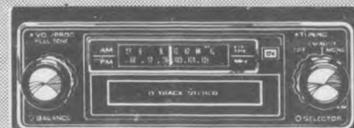
**\$149**



**MARANTZ DIRECT-DRIVE TURNTABLE**

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