

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 36

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., OCT. 29, 1976

Vote for Carter, Jordan implores Ford cause of nation's ills



TONY BULLARD

Jordan admonishes students

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan told UH students Thursday "depending on what happens on Tuesday, you may not be able to get a job."

Under Republican policy led by Ford, "we are not producing at full capacity," Jordan said. This "dampening effect" results in people with college degrees working as bartenders, salesmen, and secretaries, she added.

Many students invest thousands of dollars in their education, Jordan said, "and the return on the investment they receive is an unemployment check. You want more than that to look forward to."

Jordan, representing UH's home District 18, said she was concerned and discouraged by predictions that 50 per cent of the

electorate would not vote this year. "I'm even more concerned that many of you are included in that percentage," she told an overflow crowd of over 500 in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Jordan deplored the "only lukewarm enthusiasm" she observed for Carter. "I get a warmer reception for my own presence than I do on behalf of the candidate—which means maybe I should be running," she added to the delight of the definitely partisan crowd.

Jordan blamed problems of rampant inflation and unemployment on "the economic mismanagement under the auspices of the Nixon-Ford team, not because Congress tries to spend every dime in the till."

Carter favors a full employment policy, she said. She insisted that full employment would not add to the nation's inflationary ills.

Such a program would be offset by a vast reduction of welfare and unemployment payments. "We must make citizens who are receiving those kinds of payments wage earners, taxpayers, and producers," she said.

"With our 26 electoral votes, Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford are just panting after Texas," she said, adding that the Lone Star State is just as important as New York and California in the election. The presidential nominees should "keep panting, because I think we can be the key," Jordan said. She noted both Carter and Ford are making trips to Texas this

weekend.

"I happen to think we've got New York. I'm not sure about California—Mr. Reagan is still out there. And they've got the aura of Mr. Nixon, breathing from San Clemente."

"And it's only because he's so lucky that Mr. Nixon is breathing from San Clemente and not breathing from San Quentin," she added.

Tuesday's election will determine government policies for decades ahead, Jordan said, insisting the statement is not simple rhetoric or "campaign puffery." Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy instituted social changes that took years to implement, she said. Kennedy and Johnson made a commitment in 1960 to complete removal of inequality in America "that we are still in the process of implementing today."

Jordan said every issue Carter raises produces "instant Ford policy." When Carter said the Ford administration had no environmental policy, "on the spot, Ford said 'I am sending Congress a program for the expansion of national parks'—and then Old Faithful erupted."

Reacting to audience laughter and applause, Jordan joked "You know that's true—you saw it on television. Old Faithful just started belching and gulping, and I wondered what set old Faithful off."

Jordan said she then noticed that Ford's "new program" included "bills that had already

(See Jordan, Page 5)

Your time is (almost) up

Nominations due soon

The Faculty Senate will accept nominations for the 1977 Piper Awards until Monday, Nov. 1.

Students and faculty may nominate professors for the award. The senate's Student Life Committee will choose three candidates and forward its selections to the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation.

Accompanying letters of recommendation, from colleagues, alumni or current students, should offer an evaluation of the candidate's stature as a teacher, scholar and contributor to the achievement of the institution's purposes.

The foundation selects 10 Texas professors each year to receive the honor, which consists of a plaque and cash sum of \$1,000.

Grad deadline today

Today is the deadline to file applications for December graduation.

Forms are available in the graduation office, Room 109, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Students applying for

graduation should make sure all requirements are met by the end of the semester, Bill Zimmer, UH registrar, said.

"Outstanding correspondence or extension transcripts must be received by the admissions office by Dec. 17, 1976," Zimmer said.

Applicants should verify grade changes, waivers or other required test scores with the college concerned and send any address changes to the graduation office to insure diploma delivery, he said.

Last chance for photos

Students who have not had their pictures taken for the 1977 *Houstonian* yearbook can take advantage of one last opportunity during the week of Nov. 9-12.

Due to the enormous last-day turnout when the photographer was on campus in September, the *Houstonian* has arranged for the studio to return, Cherry Leediker, *Houstonian* editor, said.

Leediker said students must make appointments to have their pictures taken during the final one-week period. Students graduating in either December or

May of this year should have their pictures taken during this time, as there will be no further opportunity in the spring semester, she added.

Color proofs will be sent to the student and optional package deals may be ordered. All proofs must be returned to Stevens Studio in order for the student's print to be in the yearbook.

Appointments can be made at the *Houstonian* office in room 10 of the Communications Annex or at Ext. 4983 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photo hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 9 to 12.

Interviews scheduled

As December approaches, graduating seniors anticipate, sometimes with dread, the thought of finding a job in their field. The UH Placement Center will lessen the fear of unemployment after graduation through their November Recruiting Program.

The recruiting program provides on-campus interviews for companies to scout out prospective employees.

(See Placement, Page 5)

Amnesty advocated

All resisters and victims of the Vietnam war must receive unconditional amnesty if justice is to be realized, according to a speaker for the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty.

Fritz Efaw, who was nominated for vice president from the floor of the Democratic National Convention in July, told UH students Thursday his campaign for national consciousness of the amnesty question was based on the assumption that Jimmy Carter will be elected president Nov. 2.

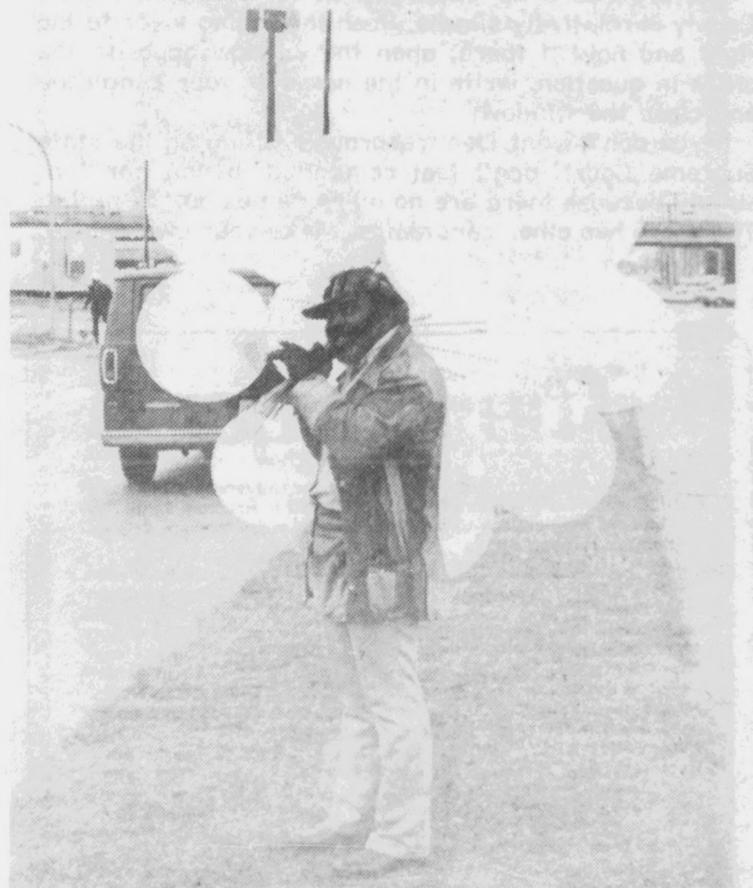
Gerald Ford considers the amnesty question behind him, Efaw said, although over 80 per cent of those eligible for the Ford "case-by-case clemency program" rejected the opportunity. The Ford amnesty plan involved "guilt confessions, alternative service and punitive clemency discharges."

Carter only advocates "unconditional pardon" for the 4,400 draft resisters. Efaw seeks amnesty for deserters and those discharged during the war period with less-than-honorable discharges as well.

"Minimal acts of opposition by GIs drew dishonorable discharges that condemned recipients to lifetime sentences of unemployment," Efaw said.



Efaw



PAUL CLEMENTS

Trying to earn enough money to get back to his Los Angeles home, Bobby Jones peddles his wares on the corner of Cullen Boulevard and the Gulf Freeway.

Proposition One hypocritical

BY MARTIN

In Tuesday, Texas voters will be asked to vote on two ballot propositions which affect water resources. Proposition One would allow increased state assistance to local government water purification and sewage treatment efforts. Proposition Two is a water bond.

Proposition One should be an administration Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Lt. Gov. Bill Winter, Speaker Bill Clayton and their would-be conservative friends support the proposition. Their support of Proposition One is the result of hypocrisy.



Proposition One asks for votes to authorize a \$40 million bond for the construction of new dams and reservoirs. However, there is no plan to conserve for these projects. For "fiscally conservative" government action is to authorize a \$40 million water bond which is administered by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB).

The TWDB claims it is "will starting" Texas water needs for the future. They figure they'll submit their study to the legislature after the voters sign the bond issue.

Furthermore, TWDB may ask the legislature for permission to stimulate this fund in a "revolving" manner. This would guarantee TWDB access to our tax dollars, from the state's general fund, should they mismanage the \$40 million and run short on any bond requirements. To add insult to

injury, TWDB will use \$10 million of current bond to set up information committee which would name the projects.

All the real money spent of this water Proposition One is for the water bonds. They are not for the conservation of water. They are for the use of bonds as a means of financing these projects. This recommendation is part of the Joint Advisory Committee of Government Operations, which was headed by Tolson and Casper.

Such hypocrisy is not uncommon among self-proclaimed fiscal conservatives in government. They cut spending until their pet project comes along, then find a way they can, so matter how impractical.

In this instance, the pet project is the Texas Water Plan, which was debated once in 1968. This plan proposed building a series of storage reservoirs and channels that would transport water from other East Texas or out-of-state to West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley for irrigation purposes. Since the multi-billion dollar plan was defeated in 1968, the state has started a policy of asking for a little bit of the money every couple of years. That way the voters don't notice.

The Palmeth Bend Reservoir in Jackson County is a good example. Jackson County residents do not want a shallow lake 40 miles from Matagorda Bay. The reservoir's only purpose is to eventually serve as a "holding pond" for a canal that would carry water to the Valley.

The effects of diverting fresh water from the state's rivers will be spelled to the High Plains could devastate coastal wetlands. The

effects are not obvious and pollution is not considered the primary impact of the Texas Plan or water bonds. TWDB doesn't care.

The High Plains irrigation is a long-term, underground system. It has been built and they are responsible. However, in 1968, when the TWDB executive director was the original Texas Water Plan was defeated, now opposes the project. He urges the High Plains farmers to "face reality and reality." He claims that before physical, political and economic problems of importing water to the High Plains can be resolved, the aquifers will already be dry.

Water and environmentalists urge West Texas to conserve ground water and convert to dry-crop farming, a potentially lucrative field. That's not simple, but it is reality: sorghum and cotton just are not High Plains crops.

The facts on Proposition One are overwhelmingly negative. The facts are so bad that the TWDB has left it "information forum" around the state to push the proposition's passage. Many feel that such use of state funds by TWDB to support a ballot proposition is illegal.

Proposition One is fiscally irresponsible and could create environmental problems. It is a special interest proposition that exposes the hypocrisy of many who call themselves "fiscal conservatives." It has been unethically supported. Proposition One deserves a firm, principled No vote on Nov. 2.

Editor's note: Martin is director Student's Association's Department of Free Affairs.



EDITORIAL No obligation to buy

Through an incredible set of queer circumstances and coincidences, a Houston attorney who is the target of 17 civil lawsuits and has been threatened with disbarment by the State of Texas appears on the verge of election to the state's highest civil appellate court.

James E. Hartsonburg is the only candidate whose name will appear on the ballot next Tuesday for Justice 1 on the Supreme Court of Texas. His only opponents—State Dist. Judge Sam Houston of Denton and local attorney Tom Laramie—are waging last-minute write-in campaigns.

Hartsonburg's greatest weapon—aside from the fact that he is the only name on the ballot—is not in his ability, but in name identification. His last name looks only an "H" to match the last names of Don H. Hartsonburg, a Houston lawyer who ran for governor a number of years ago, and former U.S. Sen. Ralph Hartsonburg.

Additionally, it appears that even if the state's effort to ouster Hartsonburg is successful, he can nevertheless remain in office if elected. A Supreme Court ruling states that if the electorate has knowledge of a candidate's alleged mistakes and still elects him, the state is wiped clean.

The procedure for casting a write-in vote in Harris County is relatively simple. Push the voting lever to the right and hold it there, open the window opposite the office in question, write in the name of your candidate and close the window.

If you don't want Don Hartsonburg sitting on the state Supreme Court, don't feel compelled to vote for him simply because there are no other names on the ballot. There are two other candidates. Make your own choice.

N.S.

POSSIBILITIES



LETTER

Rights violated

To the Editor:
One of the saddest casualties of our government is the breakdown of its judicial system. Justice is neither fair nor swift, as originally envisioned. It is no longer the duty of the accused to prove guilt, but the duty of the accused to prove his innocence. Most defendants are tried in public due to the length of time required to get a fair trial, after being publicly

accused. Usually the public expresses surprise when an accused is judged "not guilty" after a time lapse of months or years. It now appears that this injustice has been accentuated on this campus. Rather than allow a defendant to try to prove his innocence quietly without being tainted by mere accusations, the Cougar editor and his employees, in search of a "good front page story" almost caused a mistrial (Cougar Oct. 26). Had it not been for the officers of the Student Court, The Cougar would have

violated the defendant's civil rights by disregarding a court-granted motion for closed session. Why, then, should the editor be congratulated by his professors and his actions be construed as good investigative reporting? He should not. Rather, he should be reprimanded by the Student Publications Committee, which is responsible for his actions. Freedom of the press is often destroyed by the irresponsibility of its own advocates.

Sonny Butts
281278

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar Student newspaper of the University of Houston, 900 College Avenue, Texas 77004. It is published at Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, daily Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor	Walter Greder
Managing Editor	Chick Vaughan
News Editor	Patricia Farnell
Head of Staff	Carolee Nelson
Chief Copy Editor	John Hardy, Jay McNeill, Scott Wright
Feature Editor	Paul Paves
Investigative Editor	John Sawyer
Publicity Editor	T. Edward Bell
Page Editor	Tony Bullard
Editorial Board	Eric Bell, Tom Cappolino, Everett Evans, Sandra Foster, Mark Givner, Mary Beth Grady, David Hartman, Paul J. T. Johnson, Sam Jones, Gary Kiser, Mike Madors, Paul Malone, Richard Roberts, Pat Sawyer, Susan Paro, Betty Parks, Lisa Parks, Gary Parks, Mike Peters, Michelle Smith, Robert Tate, Gary T. West, Mitigard Winter
Copy Editors	John Carroll, Robert Cole, Teresa Prigg, Julie McGinnis, Sandra Reed, Jill Thompson
Printing plant	Wesley Low

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



Gym scene of disturbances

By A.T. JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

An unidentified male was seen Tuesday in the womens' locker room in Melcher Gym, according to University Security.

The man, who fled before police arrived, was seen looking through lockers and peering into the shower area.

The man is described as a black male, 5 feet 10, 20-22 years old, with a short afro and small goatee, wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans.

The incident is still under investigation by UHS.

Obscenities shouted

A student causing a disturbance Tuesday in Men's Gym was taken to UHS headquarters and later released.

The student failed to dress in the regulation red shorts and T-shirt. When asked by Bruce Foster, intramural director, to either suit

up properly or leave, the student shouted obscenities and refused to leave.

Foster called UHS and Officer Steve Griffith was dispatched to the scene. When Griffith arrived the student was again asked to leave. While being escorted from the gym the student again used obscenities in stating his belief that the university had no right to restrict his use of the gym.

The student was then transported to UHS, where he was questioned and released.

According to UHS, the report of

the student's action will be turned over to Student Life for review.

Camera stolen

A \$200 movie camera was stolen Monday from the Art Annex, according to UHS.

The camera, which is owned by the State of Texas and has a UH property tag, was left in the annex at 1:05 p.m. by Bruce Burkhalter. When Burkhalter returned at 8:15 p.m. the camera was missing. There are no known witnesses to the theft.

Vista, Peace Corps interview prospects for volunteer service

By JUDY PUMA

This week at the Placement Center, the Action agency is talking to interested students and providing information on volunteer services to help un-

derprivileged persons and countries, especially the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Action is a federally funded agency responsible for the administration and coordinating of volunteer services. The agency has 216,930 volunteers, according

to Skip Frazier, Action representative.

Frazier has been with Action for one year. He previously served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Micronesia in the South Pacific, for two years.

The Peace Corps provides volunteers in 70 countries with 6,220 volunteers stationed throughout Central America, East Asia, South Pacific, Africa, and South America, Frazier said.

VISTA is a domestic volunteer service program which has 4,098 volunteers throughout the United States and territories such as Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Frazier said students have expressed a lot of interest in volunteer services and several applications have been received.

"We try to match the applicants with a number of assignments and programs designed for the countries we're serving," Frazier said. "In other words, we match the jobs to the skill and interest of the volunteer."

Volunteers receive monthly allowances and benefits, including transportation to and from the stationed country.

Now what?

Zodiac News Service

Now that fast food franchise outlets have flooded the U.S. with burgers and fries, chicken and biscuits, fish and chips and pepperoni pizza, guess what's looming on the eat-and-run horizon?

Science Digest magazine reports that French inventors have developed a \$1,300 machine, about the size of a typewriter, that whips out perfect crepes-suzettes at the touch of a button.

 We'll find you an apartment free.

Apartment Selector

1st Floor, Univ. Center
644-9257
Offices throughout Texas

Nuevo Leon #2
RESTAURANT
HOMEMADE MEXICAN FOOD
4120 MCKINNEY at CULLEN

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
PRESENTS
Johnny Dee, the Rocket 88's
OCT. 29
8 p.m. - 12 mid 30¢ BEER
A STREET DANCE ABOVE THE U.C.
EXPANSION
FREE ADMISSION

AMEN APPEL ARP
BASKIN
BUFFET
CALDER
CHAGAL
CEZAN
DUPRE
DALI
EARLE
FINI
GOYA
HURD
LIL
MAX
MOT
RET
RO
SC
SO
U

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 31st

Houston Oaks
Galleria Post Oak
Houston, Texas

Consort 1
Room

ART AUCTION

FOLON
GAITIS
JANSEN
LANLANDE
MIRO MANE
NEIMAN OI
ROCKWELL
RAUCH SHAHN
SARIANO ROTHER
TORM VASARELY
VICKERS WALKER

OILS..... GRAPHICS... Antique OILS
CHAMPAGNE
EXHIBITION 12:00
AUCTION 1:00 PM

MEET OUR artist

FREE ADMISSION
REFRESHMENTS
MASTER CHARGE
AMER. EXPRESS
BANKAMERICARD

With This AD

Renaissance Fine Arts

Luncheon Buffet
New Variety of Entrees Daily
Complete Salad Bar
\$2.75 . . . all you can eat!
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Happy Hour 85c
Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m. in the lounge
Meeting Space Available 10 to 300 People
Ramada Inn
3815 Gulf Freeway

CINEMA 70
PRESENTS
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



From Warner Bros. **R**

TONITE ONLY 6:30, 9:30 &
The first almost midnight (11:57) show
OB BALLROOM
IN THE DORM QUADRANGLE



Hoffman presents ROTC awards

WESLEY LOW

ROTC CADETS

Hoffman presents awards

By ROWENA COPELAND
 President Philip G. Hoffman presented ROTC awards and scholarships to eight military science students in a special ceremony Thursday in his office. Cadets selected for the Distinguished Military Award were Robert Beaver, English senior; Micheal Byrne, English senior; Evan Lington, chemical engineering senior; and Marianne Filler, electrical technology junior. Filler became the first female cadet at UH to receive the

award. Students who received Army ROTC three-year scholarships were Micheal Ezzell, business sophomore; David Street, journalism sophomore; and Thomas Struzzieri, electrical engineering sophomore. Micheal Toennis, accounting junior, received a two-year scholarship. The criterion for selecting the outstanding military cadets are leadership quality, a definite interest in the military service and grade point average in the

upper half of their class. "The cadets attend summer camps where they learn military strategy," said Larry Wier, assistant military science professor. "They are also rated by our faculty with regard to grade requirements and rank in the upper class."

Winners of the Distinguished Military Award also have a better chance of receiving a regular army commission after graduation, he added.

Selection for the Army ROTC scholarships are based on moral character, rank in the upper third of the cadet's military science class and a desire to obtain a commission in the Army. "The three-year scholarship covers all tuition and fees plus \$100 a month allowance," Wier said.

As a special gesture, Wier made Hoffman an honorary cadet colonel. He received a special certificate and a red and white cap with the letters UHC (UH Colonel) on it.

Students honored

Three UH students received \$100 scholarships in chemistry Thursday from Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity.

Harry Flaster, scholarship committee chair, presented the awards to Don Delwood, chemistry junior; Michael McKenna, chemistry senior; and Betty Jean Ryder, bio-chemistry senior.

Criteria for the awards included interest in the field of chemistry, financial need and grade point average, according to James Lloyd, treasurer of the group.

Previously the fraternity awarded one scholarship per semester. However, increased earnings from past fund-raising activities provided two additional ones this year.

**Marketing Majors
 With extrovert
 Personalities**

willing to invest
 Extra Effort only.
 High weekly income
 as campus
 representatives.

1 male & 1 Female
 Call Mr. Bonn 780-2232

Easy parking gone

By PAUL SCOTT MALONE
 Cougar Staff

The age of convenience parking at UH central campus is gone forever, according to Joseph Kimble, University Security (UHS) director.

Kimble outlined proposals on improving parking facilities and answered questions from 20 students Thursday during the second Students' Association forum on parking problems.

Students can no longer plan on arriving on campus five minutes before class, parking close to their classes and having a short walk, Kimble said. "The construction on campus has had a domino effect on the students. They have been squeezed out for faculty parking."

Kimble said the number of student parking spaces have been reduced by 261 since the spring semester. Some of the faculty and staff parking areas near the center of campus were taken for construction personnel. Consequently, some student parking areas were converted to faculty parking, reducing the number of student parking spaces.

"If UH holds to a registration limit of 30,000 then parking will be alright," Kimble said. "But, with a shift toward more graduate studies, as has been recommended, more people will be on campus for longer hours."

As long as Houston has no viable mass transit system and people refuse to carpool, a parking problem will exist, Kimble said. The problem is compounded by the 36,000 people who attend continuing education classes here, he added.

Kimble said preferential parking, a proposal made by architecture professor Dr. David Red's value engineering class, was the most feasible plan. The proposal suggests that students should pay more for spaces closer to the center of campus.

yump for yoy!

The Largest selection of

**SCANDINAVIAN
 CLOGS**

ever!

ESKIL'S

2823 FONDREN OPPOSITE
 SUNNYLAND FURNITURE

Ladies	18.99	Ya, open til 9 every night
Men	19.99	
Children	12.50	



**NOW INTERVIEWING STUDENTS
 For part-time employment**

Good starting salary and benefits

for **INTERVIEW CALL** Ron 781-5434
 King Size Clothes, Inc. 6516 Westheimer

Dave's Tropical Fish

5116 Richmond
 622-5070

Mon.-Sat. 10-7
 Sunday 12-6
 Closed Tuesday

One Cent Sale

(Now Through Nov. 4)

**Buy Any Fish Under \$5
 and for 1¢ Get a Second! ★**

(Feeder Goldfish & African Cichlids Excluded)

GAMES

...for people
 with brains who
 are not afraid
 to use them!

S.P.I.

STARFORCE ALPHA CENTURI •
 WAR IN THE EAST • DREADNOUGHT
 FOXBAT AND PHANTOM • SPITFIRE
 WAR IN THE WEST • SORCERER • ALL OF THE QUADGAMES • 60+ TITLES IN STOCK



FANTASY
 FROM T.S.R. HOBBIES
 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
 WAR OF THE WIZARDS
 LORD OF THE RINGS

THE AVALON HILL COMPANY
 NEW: STARSHIP TROOPERS AND DIPLOMACY
 ALSO PANZERLEADER, AFRIKA KORPS
 1776, BLITZKREIG D-DAY, GETTYSBURG
 TACTICS II, STALINGRAD, LUFTWAFFE

NAN'S

The Galleria
 Lower Level
 Next to
 the Cinema
 11 AM-10 PM
 Mon.-Sat.
 622-0760

SUPPORT A STUDENT-OWNED STORE—COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

**Does Your College
 Organization Need**

A fund raising
 project that works?

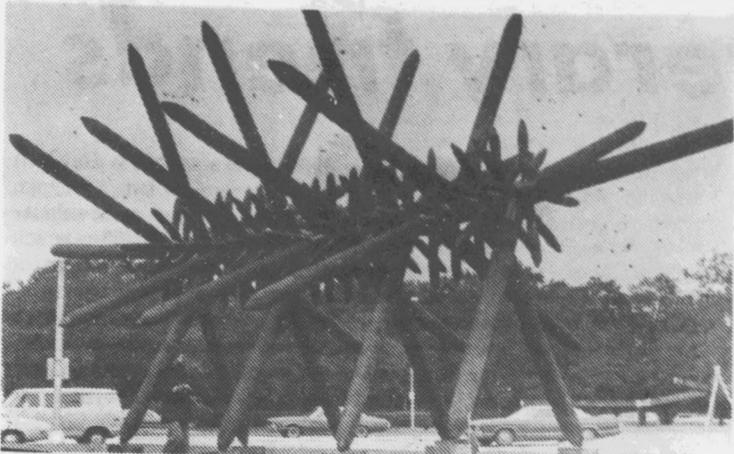
Our program will fit the needs
 of 90% of the community

Our fund raising
 programs are being used
 by national organizations
 with great success

For further information
 call Ms. Johnson 780-2232

MAIN STREET '76

UH artworks displayed



A large billboard, and a steel and wood sculpture, both created by UH art professors for "Main Street '76" are on display through November 30 in Hermann Park.

The billboard painted by John Alexander, entitled "Mr. Friend Defends Space City," can be seen on Fannin Street near the Warwick Hotel.

"Mr. Friend" was originally a 2 by 8 foot drawing. "It took me one week to do it," Alexander said. Alexander explained that the drawing was projected to a larger scale and then painted on the billboard. The billboard was painted with an enamel oil paint to help it withstand the weather for some time.

After Nov. 30, "Mr. Friend" will be shipped to Kansas City for competition in a special invitational exhibit for billboards.

The steel and wood sculpture designed by James Surls Affiliated Artist with UH art department, entitled "Sticker Woman," won a \$1,000 prize at "Main Street '76" last weekend. The sculpture is located in front of

the Sam Houston statue in Hermann Park.

This is Surls' first semester at UH. He received his M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Alexander has been an art professor at UH for the past six years. He is becoming increasingly known, and this year his works will appear in shows in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Miami, and Los Angeles. "For six years nothing, now it seems like my work is catching on," Alexander said.

Alexander disqualified his

billboard from the judging for the prizes in "Main Street '76," because he served on the judging committee.

Vending \$

There are about 300 vending machines on campus. In fiscal year 1975, over \$86,000 were made by UH in commissions. The money goes toward the installation and operating costs of the machines. The highest sales are in the Moody Towers.

Representative
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

to be on campus
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Graduate study information—all fields of
Letters, Arts & Sciences
Special Emphasis on Sciences and Math
Contact Career Planning & Placement Center
Student Life Building



Book sale

The Community Book Service (CBS) will sponsor a clearance sale Nov. 3 and 4 in the UC Arbor and the lobby of Agnes Arnold Hall.

CBS Director Mike Acuna said the prices of the books, which cover a wide variety of subject matter, will be "drastically reduced."

The book sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Jordan

(Continued from Page 1)
passed the Congress."

"In addition to that, his instant environmental policy included the development of a national park system in the great state of Alaska. Now, I know that all of you just long to go.

"You'd much prefer to go to the Big Thicket, and we've already approved the Big Thicket. But Mr. Ford included the Big Thicket in the new program he sent to Congress.

"All I'm saying to you is if Jimmy Carter is bright enough to just make a statement and the president develops an instant policy, then we ought to give Jimmy Carter the job," Jordan said.

"You can't afford the luxury of opting out," she repeated, "and you certainly can't afford the luxury of Gerald Ford either."

Making brief mention of her own campaign, Jordan said after a television appearance and a visit to UH by her opponent, Republican Sam Wright, "I shouldn't have to say a thing."

Placement

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors can sign up until Nov. 1 with Connie Lew, recruiting organizer, at the Recruitment Office of the Placement Center in the Student Life Building.

Over 50 companies will interview students during November for job placement according to the schedule, which can be obtained at the Placement Center.

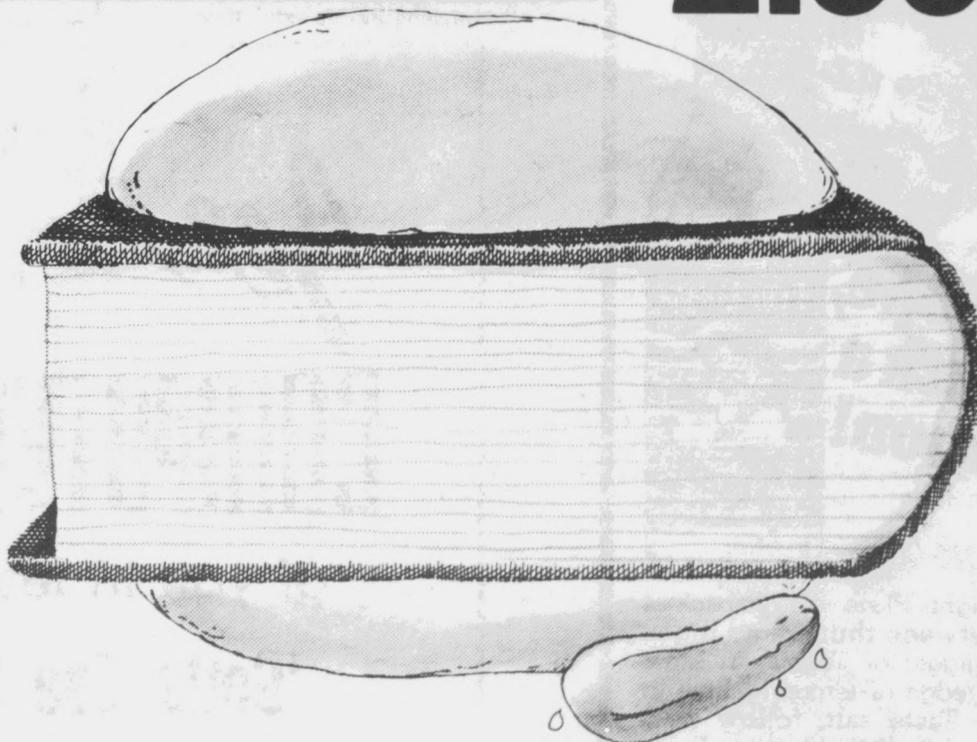
Lew foresees a larger turnout than in October when over 300 students made use of the Recruitment Program. "It's hard to give the exact figure," Lew said, "but I anticipate seeing close to 600 students in November."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

BRAIN FOOD SALE!

QUALITY REFERENCE,
TECHNICAL & SCHOLARLY
BOOKS AT SAVINGS OF
50% TO 85% OFF ORIGINAL
PUBLISHED PRICES

**\$1.99 to
\$2.99**



SUBJECTS BY THE DOZENS. TITLES BY THE HUNDREDS.

- HISTORY SOCIOLOGY ART ECONOMICS
- PHILOSOPHY MATHEMATICS EDUCATION SCIENCE
- HEALTH SPEECH LAW ECOLOGY TRAVEL
- POLITICAL SCIENCE RELIGION BUSINESS MEDICAL
- ENGINEERING LITERATURE PSYCHOLOGY
- LANGUAGES MUSIC MORE, MORE, MORE

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Writer, critic recalls literary friends

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Cougar Staff

If you ask Desmond Hawkins about any aspect of his creative and effervescent life, he answers with the same forthright, quiet happy manner as he answered questions about Thomas Hardy during the lecture he delivered this week.

Hawkins is a British conservationist, novelist, literary critic, BBC broadcaster and producer. He's on campus this week to talk about the works of Thomas Hardy, whom he calls the great writer of the West Country, and on whose works he wrote several books.

"I was a freelance broadcaster and author in my early years," he said. "I edited the *New England Weekly* and *Purpose*. I was fiction critic of the *New Statesman*, and a regular contributor to the *Criterion*," he said. Hawkins is

both modest and very proud of his contributions to the *Criterion*, T.S. Eliot's quarterly. *Criterion* was a publication of book reviews and chronicles. "The chronicles were individual surveys of one of the arts each quarter," Hawkins said. "Eliot asked me to write a fiction chronicle which I did until Eliot closed it down."

Hawkins says he was in contact with most of the novelists and poets of the 1930s. "There was a lot stirring, in the literary sense, in London at this time. A lot of new young poets like George Baker were emerging. T.S. Eliot was a revered figure then," Hawkins said.

He laughs aloud when he tells what must be one of his favorite memories.

"I went to the Old Vic (theatre) with friends one night to see 'Measure for Measure.' Charles Laughton was starring and

Tyrone Guthrie directing in what was a very remarkable season. After the play I was invited back to Laughton's dressing room. In a corner sat a quiet man dressed in a black coat and pin-striped trousers, looking very much like a banker. After talking for a time Laughton suddenly said 'Oh, I forgot to introduce my friend to you, T.S. Eliot.'"

"Eliot was just beginning his career as a dramatist. I wrote, soon after that meeting, 'Poet in the Theater' and posted a copy to Eliot. He liked it and printed it. He even paid for it. I bought a typewriter with this first money I earned for writing." Hawkins says that he and Eliot became good friends.

Dylan Thomas was also a close friend. "I published some of his poems, and I think I was the first critic to hail them in a nationally distributed journal," Hawkins said. He also edited some works of D.H. Lawrence for his "Everyman Library."

Hawkins was the first person in media to be awarded a silver medal of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The Royal Bird Society is a major conservation group in Great Britain.

"Normally their medal goes to one who develops a wildlife preserve," Hawkins explained. "Through the BBC wildlife programs I helped develop I create a mood for conservation. The British people are fairly mad about birds, as we haven't much in the way of mammals."

He is fulfilling his one great ambition: to see the east and west coasts, the South and the Pacific Ocean. "Something of the states," as he calls it. He arrived in America last month when his latest book "Hardy: Novelist and Poet" was published. So far his trip has taken Hawkins through New York, Colorado, Nebraska and several other states.

"I saw a pelican in San Francisco Bay," Hawkins beamed. "To see one otherwise I would have had to go to Romania or the London Zoo." Hawkins is "mad" about birds, but saves his bird watching for his extra time.



Hawkins

Hawkins will leave Houston Saturday for Georgia to continue his lecture tour. He will be touring several more states before returning to his home in Dorset, Hardy County, England.

After returning home Hawkins will begin work on two TV films. He'll probably do a 30-minute Hardy film for BBC TV, which might come to America as a public broadcast item.

"I have several books on the go which are, of course, behind time. One is 'Cranborne Chase,' a part of London, England which interests me a great deal. What I love to do is take a landscape, such as this and interpret it in as many disciplines as I can," he said.

Hawkins describes himself as an incurable dilettante, which he says, makes his life very interesting. He does virtually no lecturing in Great Britain because he is, as he says, an imposter.

"The University of Bristol gave me respectability," said Hawkins, when they presented me with an honorary doctor of laws degree. I am quite used to being articulate verbally. I enjoy it."



the
house
of
shish kebob

RECENTLY OPENED

Hummus • Baba Ghanoush
Falafel • Souvlaki
Beef and Lamb Shish Kebob

Open:

11 AM-2:30 PM 5 PM-12 MIDNIGHT
MONDAY-FRIDAY
11 AM-12 MIDNIGHT SATURDAY
5 PM-10 PM SUNDAY

LOCATED AT 6504 WESTHEIMER
NEAR HILLCROFT

Group Reservations Required
Call 782-9977

VETS

Find How You Will Get MORE
from GI Bill

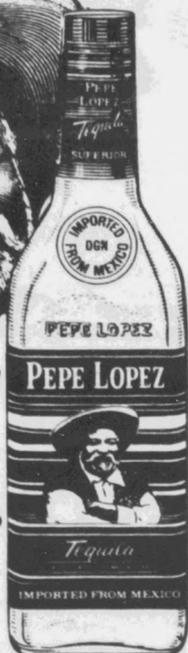
New Program
Presented
Elections of officers

Friday 7:30-8:30 PM Oct. 29
Absentee voting 8 AM-5 PM

Pepe Lopez Tequila—80 Proof—Brown Forman Distillers' Import Co., N.Y., N.Y. ©1976



Hey Pepe,
go suck a
lemon!



Tequila Straight. Place salt on back of left hand between thumb and index finger, take jigger of Tequila in same hand, take wedge of lemon or lime in right hand. Taste salt, follow with Tequila straight, then taste fruit. Good luck!

PEPE LOPEZ TEQUILA
The Spirit of Mexico.



Please send \$4.75 to: Pepe Lopez Tequila Belt Buckle, P.O. Box 1080, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

\$4.75 each
I enclose (\$ _____) Quantity (_____)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Limited time only. Offer valid only where legal. Allow six weeks for delivery.

UH

See *Amazing*
HOMECOMING WEEK SPECIAL
IN BOOKSTORE

COMPUTER PRODUCED PORTRAIT

of you in less than 60 seconds

'Gotta See It To Believe It'

GET YOURS NOW!

Portrait imprinted Jerseys

\$10⁰⁰ value Now \$6⁹⁸

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Today through Saturday Noon

Foster parent classes begin

By GINNY MEJIA

Approximately 1,000 children are placed annually in foster care with Harris County families. Each child brings with him a special set of problems for his caseworker and foster parents to cope with.

This fall, a UH Graduate School of Social Work program will try to better equip caseworkers and foster parents to handle these problems.

The Foster Parent-Caseworker Education Program gets underway today when foster parents and caseworkers along with child welfare specialist meet for the first class of the 18 courses offered. Today's discussion topic, "Out of Sight But Not Out of Mind," will deal on effects families, children and caseworkers can expect from the many losses suffered in the foster care experience. The instructors will discuss normal stages we all go through when we lose someone we care for.

Sharon Carey, UH project coordinator says that the program is designed to not only improve the foster parent-child relationship, but to also strengthen the one between foster parent and caseworker.

"Children, caseworkers and foster parents seldom work under ideal situations," she said. "Sometimes the caseworker is When a child is placed in the home under such sudden circumstances the parent may not be adequately informed about the child's case history or background," she added.

Carey explained that once the child is placed in a home the foster

called in the middle of the night to select a foster parent for a child. parent becomes the child's major diagnostician. "He watches the child day after day," she said, "and then reveals what he sees to the caseworker."

"While the caseworker must view these many cases, the foster parent is interested in the problems of only one child," Carey said. "What our program hopes to do is give foster parents and caseworkers a better idea of each other's roles as change agents in the foster child's life."

The free classes will be held at various locations throughout Harris County with babysitting provided. "These conveniences will hopefully overcome obstacles

which hindered the success of previous similar programs," Carey said. She referred in part to a program offered in the Continuing Education Center at UH under a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The new program is paid for by a \$60,000 grant to UH from Hope Center for Youth.

Ideas for class topics originated from foster parents' suggestions to the education committee of the Greater Houston Foster Parents Association. The committee in turn gave the list of ideas to Carey.

Class will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at the Red Carpet Inn, 7611 Katy Freeway.



ERIC BELL

Meyer (left) and Carter dress up camper for trip

UH trio stumps for Ford in East Texas region

With a Winnebago, campaign literature, and an expense account, the UH GOP Club left last Friday morning on a campaign swing through East Texas for President Ford.

First stop was Cleveland, Tex., where Rick Meyer, UH GOP Club treasurer, law student Teresa Beets, and oddly enough, Ralph Carter, biology senior, started stumping.

In Cleveland, they found a happy side-light to the trip, meeting a lot of "down-home" folks with a lot of different views.

The editor of the Cleveland Advocate, Roger Bowlin met Meyer with open arms. "It's about time someone from the major parties sent campaigners here.

I'm for Carter, but I'm glad to see somebody take an interest."

From there, the group went to a shopping center parking lot where they were doing fine until they were thrown off the grounds by the manager. "We aren't against the democratic process, just against politicking on our property. Good-bye," the manager said.

From Cleveland they moved on to Kountz, Silsbee, Port Neches and to Port Arthur for the "Cav-oil-cade" parade. Once there, they had time for dinner, to totally overheat their vehicle's brakes, get lost several times and get rejected by a hotel. The manager didn't like the idea of two men and a woman in a bus renting rooms. Nonetheless, the trio made preparations for the parade.

Beets bought four huge bags of candy to throw to kids while Meyer and Carter decorated the bus. Parade organizers didn't allow the candy to be given away, which was, the group considered, just as well, Carter pointed out the candy was in the shape of peanuts.

NEEDED 100 Girls

To balance the Computer run for dating club. Free membership until Nov. 1 Call 666-2754



auto
tune

While U Watch
Guaranteed
6 mo/6000 mi

Never More Than

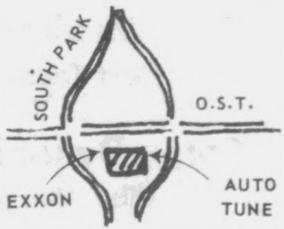
\$36⁰⁰
parts
labor

Here's What You Get!!

- .Best Tune-up in Texas
- by our Certified Technicians
- .Parts and labor
- .Free Speedometer Check
- .\$3 Disc to Students & Staff

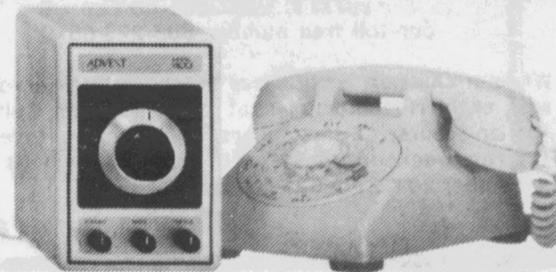
We are
Located At

South Park at OST
& 6 other locations 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

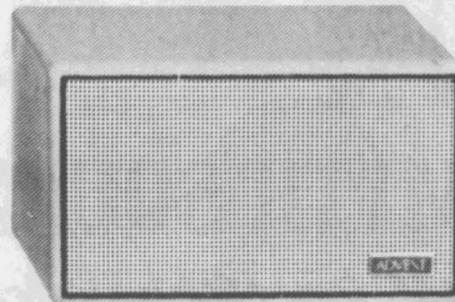


Appointments Accepted 649-9705

Never Mind All That Expensive, Bulky Stuff You Can Fill a House With. This Amazing Little FM Radio Can *Delight* You... Really *Delight* You!



The unique two-piece monophonic FM radio you see here can produce more music with less machinery than any other electronic-whatever we know of. * The Advent FM Radio lets you bring amazingly rich, detailed, wide-range, and thoroughly realistic musical sound into all kinds of places—bedrooms, dorm rooms, kitchens, dens, offices, stores, where-have-you—where you spend a lot of your life, but where a component audio system would be too elaborate or expensive to have around. * Besides being an FM Radio of superb quality, which will get as many stations clearly and noise-free as component tuners and receivers of many times its cost, it is also a miniature mono sound system into which you can plug a cassette or other tape machine to record and play back. * Its two-piece design lets you put the control unit wherever it's *easiest to use* and the speaker where it *sounds best*. The control unit really *fits*, and the speaker also is small enough to go just about anywhere, in or out of sight. * All these words won't substitute for hearing the kind and amount of sound this radio can produce. * And living with it will convince you that the Advent FM Radio, at \$140, is one of the best bargains you've ever seen and heard.



AudioConcepts

... where listening has created a new kind of audio store.
2200 Southwest Freeway at Greenbriar/527-0774

Houston only unanimous pick

	Amyx	Bell	Cappolino	Davenport	Madere	Navarro	Payne	Reyes	Snyder	Tate	Wright
TCU at University of Houston	UH 18	UH 30	UH 17	UH 24	UH 30	UH 34	UH 35	UH 24	UH 20	UH 20	UH 1
Rice at Arkansas	Ark 10	Ark 14	Ark 14	Ark 6	Ark 21	Ark 14	Ark 14	Ark 17	Ark 14	Ark 7	Rice 14
Texas A&M at SMU	A&M 12	A&M 7	A&M 10	A&M 10	A&M 24	A&M 14	A&M 6	A&M 3	A&M 17	A&M 14	SMU 3
Texas at Texas Tech	Tech 3	Tech 6	Tech 7	Tech 7	Tech 4	Tech 7	Tech 3	Tech 10	Tech 7	Tech 6	UT 7
Mississippi St at Alabama	A 10	A 1	A 10	A 7	A 6	A 3	A 2	A 14	A 6	A 3	M St 7
Missouri at Oklahoma St	M 3	M 2	O 3	M 12	M 1	O 4	O 1	M 10	O 3	M 3	M 21
Nebraska at Kansas	N 10	N 10	N 7	N 10	K 4	N 1	N 17	N 17	N 3	N 10	K 7
Oklahoma at Colorado	O 3	O 7	O 3	O 14	O 3	O 3	O 3	O 3	O 6	O 12	Col 7
Oilers at Baltimore	B 20	O 5	B 14	B 7	B 17	O 14	B 13	B 3	O 7	B 10	B 30
Dallas at Washington	W 7	D 14	D 3	D 6	W 2	D 14	D 7	D 7	D 10	D 3	D 14
WEEK SEASON	10-0 51-17-2	8-2 44-24-2	9-1 50-18-2	7-3 45-23-2	9-1 47-21-2	6-4 41-27-2	9-1 53-15-2	8-2 41-27-2	8-2 46-22-2	9-1 52-16-2	5-5 34-34-2

Jenner
ain't no
Superman

Olympic decathlon champ Bruce Jenner has been shot down for the high-flying title role in the upcoming Superman movie. The reason? His tender age.

It seems that Jenner is young enough to leap tall high jump bars in a single bound, but is too young to play the thinly disguised mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent.

Hornless Frogs come to town

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

TCU must have been highly disappointed when they won the last game of their 1975 season 28-21 over Rice, ending a 20-game losing streak, because they have wasted no time in building their streak back up to six games this year.

The Horned Frogs will probably extend that losing streak to seven Saturday when they field a team against Houston in the Astrodome.

Surely, TCU will get better some day, but the question is, when? After being recruited in the spring of 1975, starting safety Perry Colston wrote, "I feel that many people in my hometown and the other school that tried to recruit me will be in for a shock because I am coming to TCU to play football and be the greatest athlete since Charlie Davis."

One player on the TCU squad who would be nationally recognized if he were on a more successful team is split end Mike Renfro. A 6-0, 180-pound junior, Renfro was a unanimous All-Southwest Conference selection at

his position as a sophomore last season, leading the conference with 49 receptions for 810 yards.

Both those marks are also TCU school records. In addition to these school records, Renfro holds high marks for most yards averaged per game in a single season, 76.3, and highest average gain per reception in a season, 16.5.

Before the beginning of the 1976 football season, Renfro already was second in career yardage and third in career catches. After six games in the 1976 season, he has surpassed the yardage mark, and was only nine shy of the reception record prior to the Miami game.

Also on the offense, TCU sports the smallest center in the SWC in Jerry Caillier, at 6-3, 205 pounds. Although not large in size, Caillier makes up for it in quickness, and has started 28 consecutive games for the Horned Frogs.

Flanking Caillier on the TCU line will be junior guards Jim Blackwelder, 6-3, 225 pounds, and Mike McLeod, 6-3, 245 pounds and tackles Donald Davis, a 6-4, 240-

pound sophomore, and Earl Reeves, a 6-3, 240-pound junior.

In the backfield will be quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner, 6-3, 205 pounds, and running backs Audie Woods and Tony Accomando. If those names don't ring any bells, it's probably because TCU has only scored 61 points this season while the defense has allowed 250.

The defensive situation has not been helped in the last few games with the injury of one of the Horned Frogs' top prospects at linebacker, Mack George. He is recovering from an injured knee and his appearance against Houston is questionable.

Only three of the 11 defensive starters for TCU are seniors, putting them in much the same situation Houston was in last season. With a year's experience under their belts they should be a much improved team next year, but this season, there is little left to do but try to salvage some pride, and that is the main thing the Cougars had better watch out for Saturday.

PRE-LAW?

then PREPARE for the
Law School Aptitude Test
the proven way

Maximize your chance of success by enrolling now with the LSAT Preparation Center, Inc., of Houston
P.O. Box 53262
Houston, Texas 77002
(713) 224-2001 or
our toll free number 800-223-6510

Write or call now for our free brochure to reserve your seat for the November class at the Ramada Inn, Gulf Fwy. The long course (7 days, 28 hrs., \$125) begins November 17. The weekend course (18 hrs., \$95) will be held November 20 & 21. A \$25 deposit is required.

Soccer team at home Sat.

The UH soccer team will host Texas A&M this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Little Jeppesen Stadium.

A&M will attempt to avenge a 5-1 defeat suffered at the hands of the Cougars in an earlier Texas Collegiate Soccer League game.

UH, coming off a 14-0 victory over Rice last weekend, will try to wrap up its 1976 TCSL regular season play with a perfect 8-0 record.

PSY MAJOR

Male & Female
to introduce
NEW AUDIO THERAPY
concept on campus
can earn \$150 week
Part-time
Ms. Simmons-780-2232

THE DAILY COUGAR

There's a place not far from campus, where you can get away from it all.....



SMITH SQUARE

Ideal for Roommates!!!

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH OR
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH UNFURNISHED

7675 PHOENIX 795-4660

(Between Fannin & Greenbriar)

2007 GRANT
off Montrose

528-8576



IN CONCERT THIS WEEK

OCTOBER 29 & 30 BILL HAYMES
OCTOBER 31 Vince Bell & Lucinda
NOVEMBER 2 & 3 Townes Van Zandt
NOVEMBER 11-14 BILL STAINES

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BEER & WINE — IMPORT & DOMESTIC

—We Now Serve Dos Equis—

OPEN TIL 2 AM

SERVING DINNER 6:30-8:30

\$2⁵⁰ a plate

Fri.—Mexican Plate

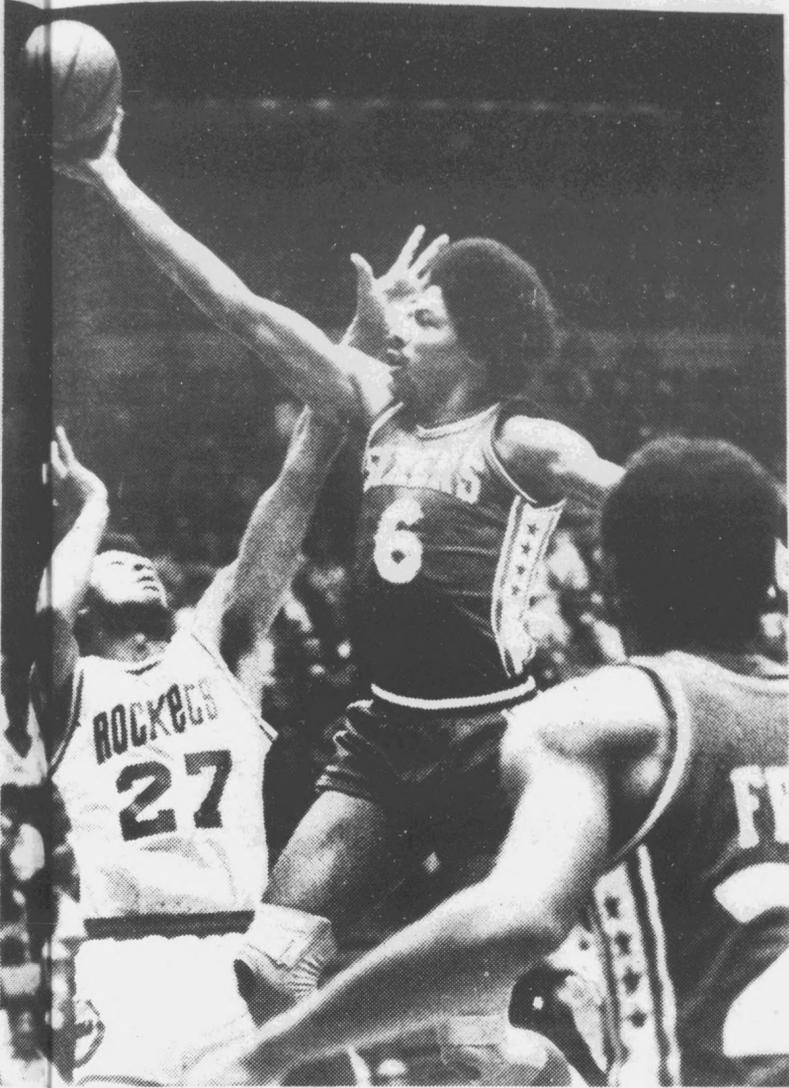
Soft Tacos, Guacamole,

Beans, Rice, Chips

Sat.—Dynamite Bar-B-Que

Ribs, Chicken, Links, Cornbread,

Corn on the cob, cole slaw



Dr. J (6) airmails ball toward Philly basket

BELA UGRIN



Mike Renfro pulls in pass against A&M in 1975

Dr. J cures basketball blahs

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

The largest home crowd in Houston Rocket history stuffed the Summit Wednesday night, but the majority weren't there to root for the home team.

They were turning out for the Houston debut of the miraculous Dr. J, otherwise known as Julius Erving, the new sensation of the National Basketball Association.

Erving's team, Philadelphia, won the game 116-94, but the 15,696 in attendance got what they paid for as Dr. J astounded them with a wide array of stuff shots, hitting 10 of 14 from the floor to tie Philly's George McGinnis for the game-high total of 27 points.

The sellout crowd in Houston marked the third straight Seventy-Sixer road game to set a new attendance record for the host team. Contrast this to the drastic drop off in attendance at New York Nets' games since Erving left, and it's easy to see why Philadelphia was willing to pay \$6.5 million for his services.

Wherever he goes, Dr. J is the center of conversation and is under a constant barrage for autographs and press interviews, but he sees this as going along with his job.

"Most places where I play the crowd shows its appreciation," Erving said. "This in turn helps me put on a better show for them."

Erving says he obtained his distinctive style of play by watching other people and adapting their moves to his game. As for his technique of flying to the basket

from the top of the key, that is something he developed on his own.

"I just commit myself to the air and fly," he said. "You realize while you're up there that you must come down, and you hope it's in a safe spot, not on someone's back."

"A lot of my game is played in the air, and when you play in the air, you have to be aware of body control. When you play freelance basketball like we do, all you have to do is move the ball and be halfway strong."

Dr. J has been with the Seventy-Sixers for only a couple of weeks, and has yet to adjust totally to the

team's rhythms. "I guess I will just keep playing until I can put together a string of good games," he said, "Until then, I won't think I fit in."

While most people were concentrating on Dr. J's offensive performance, he was also a dominant force on the defense, pulling down 12 defensive rebounds, blocking a shot, and handing out nine assists during the 30 minutes in which he played.

"I think we had an impressive win tonight," Erving said. "The defense had a most impressive night. It was the defensive pressure which enabled us to do so well on offense."

QUALITY + PRICE = VALUE



IMPORTED FROM MEXICO
GOLD MEXICO SILVER
JUAREZ
80 PROOF
TEQUILA

IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JUAREZ SA SAINT LOUIS MISSOURI

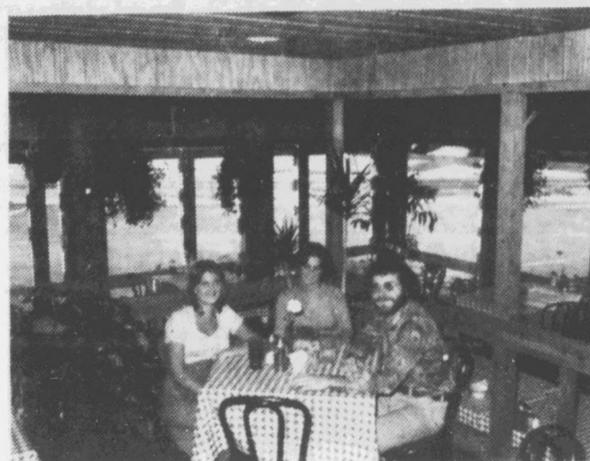
SPANKY'S

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

Buy Any Large or Medium Pizza
& Get the Next Smaller Size
Exactly like it FREE!

Bring this coupon - Offer expires Nov. 15

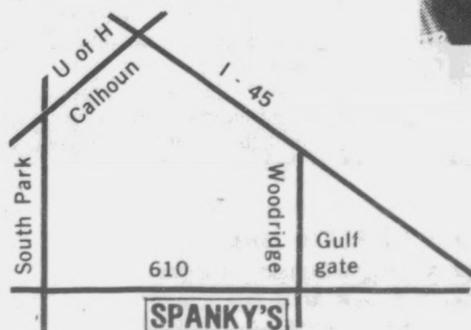
For a casual Dining
experience in a
garden atmosphere
come to Spanky's—
only minutes from
campus



also serving Sandwiches
lasagna, Beer, Wine

7210 S. Loop East
643-3867

11:00 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun. -Thurs.
Till 1:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.



HIGH NOON

2010 WAUGH

proudly presents

VINCE BELL

Friday & Saturday

Happy Hour every hour through October
Beer—Wine — Sandwiches

528-8817

Cougar trainer ready to win battles

By DAVID AMYX

As I sat in conversation with four of his assistants it was difficult to imagine the man I was about to interview. But I soon began to envision a rough man, one capable of aggressive leadership and dominance.

While sitting in his office at the Athletic Department, my imagination was supported by the surroundings. Tacked to his door was a red and white sign. It read, "Take No Prisoners." After a 45-minute talk, it was easy to understand the three words.

Suddenly, the four jumped to

their feet. Salutations were exchanged. "Hello, Mr. Wilson." "Afternoon, Tom."

Tom Wilson, UH athletic trainer, had entered his office. My imagination did not fail me.

Born in Strawn, Tex., in 1927, Wilson came to UH in 1953 after graduating from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. After one year as trainer at the University of Texas at Austin, he took the job as head trainer at UH. Clyde Lee was then head football coach.

Like any athletic trainer, Wilson's job is the care and prevention of athletic injuries. He is also in charge of off-season conditioning for all UH sports.

"I set up programs for every sport and let the respective coach carry it through," he said. "But if I had to write a complete job analysis, I don't think I could put down everything I am supposed to do as trainer."

As Wilson removed his tailored suit and readied himself for a 4 p.m. football practice, the conversation moved to his favorite sport.

"Football is like boxing. The object is to knock the other guy out and win," Wilson explained. "But, if the other team can snap my leg in two, rearrange a knee joint to cripple me the rest of my life, or break my nose, they will win. However, if I can put them out of commission first, I'm going to do it."

Wilson is crippled for life. He lost his left leg to a football injury when he was 15 years old. He snapped it below the knee, and the doctor who put it in a cast did so too tightly. The leg later had to be amputated, and for 35 years, Wilson has been aided by an artificial leg.

Wilson said he is serious about any combative sport and will prepare his athletes to the utmost.

"In training my men, my objective is to inflict casualties, not take them. If I can keep my top 22 men in top shape, our winning percentage will be pretty good," he continued. "But, if I lose four or five players, that percentage is going to drop."

As Wilson knifed the mud from his shoes, he explained that he has never had an athlete die because of an injury. But he said the fear is constantly there.

The injury he fears most is a broken neck. "I can't tell you how many hours I have spent building up their damn necks," he said. "Then I build up the rest of their bodies so something that drastic will never happen."

The players go through resistive exercises that will strengthen their neck. Wilson said one such exercise is the wrestler's bridge.

The athlete will lie on the ground and lift himself with his neck and feet. He will roll back and forth on his neck while his body remains bridged.

Asked if he uses his handicap to influence his players to train properly, Wilson replied, "I do not believe I am guilty of psyching my players that way. But I stress to them that they are being physically attacked and that we are doing our dead-level best to win."

With 23 years experience as head trainer, Wilson has learned to judge a player's injury, even

while standing many yards away. "I know each of my players," he said, "and I know what they are capable of doing. When one of my men is down, I know he is wounded. I know he needs me in a hurry."

First aid equipment, stretchers, oxygen, splint kits and ice splints line the sideline at each game, and during all practices.

"I am very serious about the welfare of these men," he continued. "And someone who doesn't approach it that way is not a very good trainer."

When Wilson and his eight assistants begin taping the players before any event, he said, he will not talk to anyone he tapes. He requires the same from his assistants.

"This type of work has to be

very precise, very precisioned," he said. "Maybe I am not capable of carrying on a conversation with anyone. So I concentrate deeply while I work."

Has entry into the Southwest Conference hyped Wilson even more?

"Ever since I came here, our objective was to be in the conference. I was unsure it would happen while I was still around."

"Now, our objective is to win the Cotton Bowl, with physical warfare, if necessary," he added.

As a friend, father and driver to his players, Wilson said some of the athletes probably think him an SOB. "But I am not running a popularity contest. Winning takes special people," he said. "You don't have to do anything to get your ass beat."



WESLEY LOW

UH trainer Tom Wilson prepares player

The Bookie Rock

THE BOOKIE ROCK

Super Topless Go Go
Open 7 days — 4PM-2AM

- Mixed beverages
- Cold, cold beer
- Every Sunday amateur strip
- Happy Hour: 4PM-7PM

We pamper, please, & tease
1100 Westheimer 527-8619
Across from the Tower theater

Backgammon Chess Darts

R. Gudbodde's

"A Sporting Inn" featuring:

- ★ Imported Beer
- ★ Hot Spiced Wine
- ★ Games - Patio

GRAND OPENING

25¢ PRICE DRAFT BEER
thru Oct. ★

5607 Morningside 528-9449
"In the Village"

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers

BELLAIRE NEWSTAND

4,000 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS & NEWSPAPERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Open 24 hours 5807 BELLAIRE BLVD. 661-8840 NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

The Mind Blowers

The House
near the PRADO

X Color

RED BLUFF

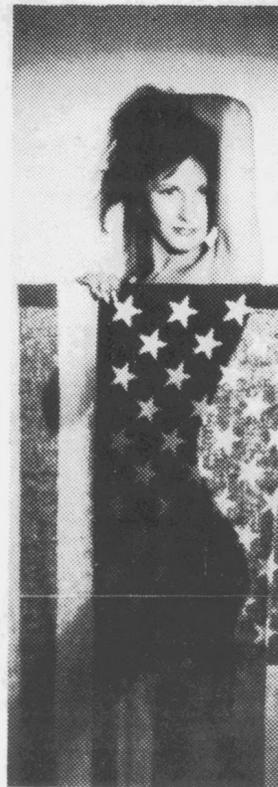
7:00

DRIVE IN

7:00

Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181

DC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS



She does
for politics
what she did
for sex.

**LINDA
LOVELACE
FOR
PRESIDENT**

Starring:
Linda Lovelace
and a cast
of thousands.

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

A PRO RELEASE

CAMPAIGN T-SHIRTS \$2.50

At the door Limited Quantity

**REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
JOIN THE PRE-VOTE FUN!**

749-3456

Monday, November 1 1 PM Pacific Room, U.C.

7:30 & 10 PM Houston, U.C.

P.C. Students \$1.00 Public \$1.50



**When the week's just begun and already you're
4 chapters, 3 papers, 2 outlines and 1 project behind
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite[®] Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.**

© 1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

'Marathon Man' disjointed

By DAVID YANNONE

"Marathon Man," a film written by William Goldman from his own novel, is packed with plenty of action, tension, and violence. But John Schlesinger's direction of this film stops just short of making "Marathon Man" a reckless frenzy of scenes.

Schlesinger forces the audience up a wobbly staircase of jerky scene changes and omits sturdy foundation so that the audience is left exhausted and tense. As the viewer is pushed up those stairs he becomes so concerned with keeping his balance for the next step, that he loses the significance of the preceding steps. It was only after considerable research that this reviewer fully understood the film.

The story is about a Nazi named Szell, played by Laurence Olivier. At Auschwitz, Szell was the

demonic camp dentist. He gouged gold fillings from prisoners' teeth. After the war, he converted this mountain of gold into a bushel of diamonds. He lives in Uruguay, supported by a brother who sends him these diamonds from New York. They are kept in a safe-deposit box in Manhattan. But Szell's brother is killed in a preposterous traffic mishap and Szell has to go to New York to claim his diamonds.

Schlesinger sprays these small bullet-scenes at the audience in rapid, machine gun style. He hits and he misses.

When Szell arrives in New York, the action explodes. Agents from "The Division," a special branch of the CIA that has dealt with Szell since 1946, amaze and amuse the audience with their two-faced antics.

The agents are played by William Devane, who has the face

of a bulldog; Marthe Keller, who has the face of a red-haired, Siamese cat; and Roy Scheider, who faces an early death.

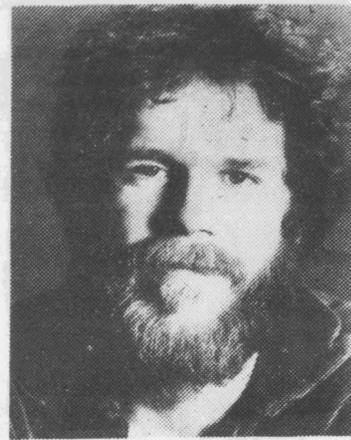
Dustin Hoffman plays Babe, the brother of Doc (Scheider). Babe is sucked into a series of brutal conflicts with Szell and the agents.

Babe is a Jew and the son of a victim of the McCarthy blacklisting era. A collegian majoring in history, Babe is kind, high-minded, and tenacious. In short, he is Szell's antithesis.

Babe is the marathon man, a little fellow who runs the perimeter of Central Park every day and keeps a picture of Abebe Bikila, an Olympic marathon runner, tacked to his wall. The only trait he shares with Szell, a base scoundrel from the pages of a history book, is tenacity.

After Szell performs some nerve-drilling dentistry on Babe (a scene which prompted some of the audience to run for popcorn), and Babe is chased through the race of his life, there is a final confrontation: a symbolic showdown between good and evil. This time, however, Babe is not strapped to a makeshift dentist's chair. The odds are even between him and Szell.

The audience must also be tenacious to keep up with the break-neck pace and skeletal background of the action. This two-and-a-half-hour thriller takes the viewer through an ordeal that leaves him breathless and much like a marathon runner after he has won the big race.



The David Bromberg Band (above) and Loudon Wainwright III (left) perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, in the Music Hall. Tickets are available at Warehouse Tapes and Records, the UC Ticket Office and the Liberty Hall box office.

Single?

Lonely?

No need to spend another lonely evening. With an inexpensive listing in our paper, you can meet singles from this area. For complete information, send 25c and a stamped self-addressed envelope to:

SOMEONE FOR EVERYONE
P.O. Box 42289 Houston, Texas 77072

River Oaks
524-2175
2009 West Gray

WED. thru SAT

RAFAEL SABATINI'S
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
with ERROL FLYNN
Lionell Atwill
Ross Alexander
A Warner
First National
Picture

AND
**THEY DIED WITH THEIR
BOOTS ON — 1941**

**Footlight
PARADE**
JAMES CAGNEY
RUBY KEELER
JOAN BLONDELL
DICK POWELL
GUY KIBBEE
FRANK M. HUGH
RUTH DONNELLY
HUGH HERRBERT

AND
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933

Busby Berkeley's kaleidoscope dance ensembles fused with a fast-moving, socially-conscious Depression story. Powell, Keeler, Ginger Rogers, Joan Blondell. Mervyn Le Roy directs.

SUN -
MON -
TUES

DON FRIEDMAN, INC. PRESENTS
THE FOUR STAR MUSIC FESTIVAL

FREDDIE HUBBARD	NORMAN CONNORS
ROY AYERS & UBICQUITY	STANLEY TURRENTINE

SAT. NOV. 13 at
7:30 P.M.
& MIDNIGHT

MUSIC HALL Reserved Seats \$6, \$7- & \$8. Charge tickets at all Foley's, 651-6000. Tickets also at all Budget Soul Stores & Ticket Tic, 1403 Wheeler.

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff

Theaters exclusively showing old film favorites have long been popular in many big cities. The San Francisco area, for instance, has a dozen or more. Several Houston movie houses have tried

a classic film policy, but were never able to get the needed community support.

Thinking the time may have arrived when Houston can support such a venture, the River Oaks theatre is presenting a series of Warner Brothers films which represent several of the popular film genres of the '30s and '40s. Grouped in double features by type or star, the first few weeks include some genuine classics and several films that are excellent examples of their kind. To say it more appropriately, "Gee, they're swell!"

According to Doris Warner, assistant manager at the River Oaks and a UH student, good audience response could extend the series into a permanent policy of older films.

Now for the films:

Oct. 27-30 has two Errol Flynn actioners. The first, "Captain Blood," (1935) was Flynn's first big role, and is still one of his most famous. Michael Curtiz ("Casablanca") directed this story of a shanghaied doctor who leads a revolt against his captors and turns to high seas piracy to right wrongs. It's Flynn's first picture romancing Olivia de Havilland, and it's a sword fighting dilly.

(See River Oaks films, Page 13)

DAVID BROMBERG
PLUS TOGETHER FOR 1st TIME
LOUDON WAINWRIGHT III
HALLOWEEN NITE OCT. 31st
★ MUSIC HALL ★
810 BAGBY (713) 222-4461
TICKETS: AT: ALL WAREHOUSE RECORDS & TAPES, THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON & LIBERTY HALL BOX OFFICE

Ethnic humor tool of 'Take My Wife'

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

Kosher humor is unique. The subject matter, style of delivery, pace and even the accent in which it is presented are all easily identifiable qualities of this genre of ethnic comedy.

Glenn Holtzman's production of "Take My Wife," at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre through Nov. 28, is a light-hearted look into the fanatical life of the Roth family. New York City is the setting for this characteristic presentation of kosher comedy.

After 32 years of marriage Sandra Roth (Helen Ackerman) and her husband Harry (Jim Danko) procure a slight problem; they are grossly getting on each other's nerves.

Sandra's passion to keep an immaculate apartment, which leads her to force everyone to don slippers the moment they arrive, is Harry's main objection. After a hard day at his garment business, and after fighting the heat and

traffic, all he wants to do is come home, read the paper and smoke a cigar with some peace and quiet.

But with his wife's meticulous rules and regulations that is an impossibility. For 32 years Harry has had to smoke a cigar in the bathroom, over the sink, with the window open.

Sandra's persistent goal is to find the perfect wife for her son Mark (Tommy Rodgers). Another arranged date for Mark with a new neighbor Shirley (Charlene Bigham) agitates the entire family and creates some very unexpected results. Sandra's plans backfire somewhat and it seems as though she has driven away her husband as well as her son.

"Take My Wife" is a most befitting presentation for a dinner theatre. The comedy is rather superficial with characters with which many people can identify. The plot and outcome are fairly predictable but nonetheless delightful.

The lagging pace of the show, however, is annoying and needs definite rejuvenation if the long run of this presentation is to meet with a continuous full house. The material is there for some hearty laughter but the timing must be quickened so as not to smother the laugh lines.

Helen Ackerman, as Sandra, carries the show and executes a

fine performance. She is complete as her character, possessing the perfect facial expressions and mannerisms for the nosey, dominant, nagging yet compassionate wife and mother.

Pam McCormick, as Lena, a close friend and neighbor, despite her minor role adds a needed freshness and vitality to the production. Her Brooklyn accent

is highly mastered and her delivery contains an originality found somewhat lacking in the rest of the cast.

The ample stage and excellent acoustics at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre guarantee every seat in the house to be a good one and this production of "Take My Wife" provides an evening of light, soft-core comedy.

River Oaks films

(Continued from Page 12)

Flynn and de Havilland are again together in Raoul Walsh's "They Died With Their Boots On." This story of General Custer is short on accuracy, but long on spectacle and action.

For a complete change, Oct. 31-Nov. 2 has two of the more famous Busby Berkley extravaganzas. "Golddiggers of 1933" has people like Dick Powell and Joan Blondell singing around the edges of some of the most outrageous production numbers ever staged. Some of the sequences, like "Petting in the Park," defy description. "Footlight Parade" (1933) has the same cast, with the addition of James Cagney. The coy sexuality in these things is humorous and surprising.

Two of Bette Davis' best-known soapers show Nov. 3 to 6. "Now Voyager" (1942) has Claude Rains and Paul Henreid. "Dark Victory" (1939) includes George Brent and the young Humphrey Bogart. They both have good tear-

jerker reputations, and Davis is always watchable.

Finally, it would be impossible to say too much about the two cult classics showing Nov. 7 to 9. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Howard Hawks and William Faulkner joined forces to make "To Have and Have Not" and "The Big Sleep," two of the best adventure films ever made.

Bogart met Bacall in "To Have and Have Not" (1944), her first movie, and their chemistry was dynamite (he soon divorced his third wife and married Bacall). Made to resemble "Casablanca," Hemingway's novel was ignored, with his blessing.

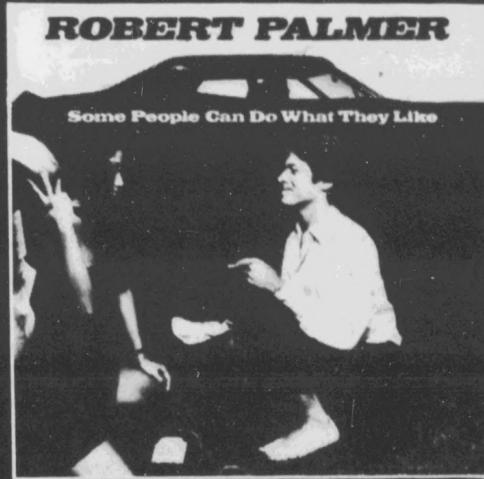
"The Big Sleep" (1944) was so violent and complex even the novel's author, Raymond Chandler, couldn't tell Hawks and Faulkner who killed one character. The dialogue and action crackle in both.

The River Oaks is expecting to get new prints on all of these, but remember, they only play three or four days each.

Some People Can Do What They Like

ROBERT PALMER

Does
On His New Album



ILPS 9420

Available now on Island Records & Tapes



ISLAND

Produced by Steve Smith

Available at

"Grand Opening Special" at the New Store Northwest Mall Parking Lot, Just South of Foley's and also I-45 at Tidwell.

SOUND WAREHOUSE

SALE PRICE \$3.99 LP's \$4.99 TAPE

PC
FREE FILM SHORTS
8 - 11:30
FRIDAY & SAT
W. COFFEE HOUSE
LINDA LOVELACE FOR
PRESIDENT
DOOR PRIZES
LAUREL & HARDY
MOUNTAIN CLIMBING
AND MORE
SHOOT TO 200 X 6"
PLEASE BE SURE IT IS READABLE
FOR MORE
INFO
749-3456

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word \$1.12
Each word 2-4 times11
Each word 5-9 times09
Each word 10 or more times08

Classified Display

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

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

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

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day90
Each additional word ea. day06
1 col. x 1 inch each day 2.90

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3.4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

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

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

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

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

SALES CLERK for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-0569.

PART TIME 5-9 p.m. daily, 9-2 p.m. Saturday. \$100-200 per week. Gas appliance sales. Assistant manager needed also. 659-1366, 1-5 p.m. only.

CASHIER and sales person. Full-part time. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 529-6347. The Briar Shoppe, 6636 S. Main.

EVENINGS immediate openings 4-9 p.m. Verbal skills required. No selling. Call Mr. Sexton, 644-2756 after 3 p.m.

PART TIME Christmas help. \$380 per month. Hours flexible. Call 526-3020 or 473-1186.

PART TIME evenings. Minimum \$3 per hour. Good transportation necessary. Will train NO SALES. Call 498-8478, leave message with answering machine.

PART TIME bank messenger. Hours flexible. Hourly wage plus mileage. Parkway National Bank, 1929 Allen Parkway. 526-5422.

CHILD CARE center full and part time positions open. Southwest area. 777-0702.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS. Work 5 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. Earn \$50-\$125 per week contacting people for charitable organization. For appointment call 523-8253.

MOONLIGHTERS—one or two afternoons per week. Good pay. \$5 plus per hour, 3-5 hours per day. Call 667-9311.

PART TIME typist. \$3 per hour. 70 wpm. Three to four hours a week. Hours flexible. 741-4521.

Help Wanted

DANCERS: Make \$500 per week, part-time, flexible hours. Boobie Rock, 1100 Westheimer (across from Tower Theatre). 527-8619.

WANTED: Permanent part time inventory personnel. Work available mornings, evenings, and during the week and weekends. Requirements—above average in math, neat, and dependable. Will train. 464-0485 from 9-5.

NEEDED immediately—parking attendants. Full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Parking Garage.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

STENOGRAPHER—shorthand and typing required. 50 wpm. Fifteen hours, M-F. \$3 per hour. Medical Center. 526-5757. Will adjust hours to your schedule.

CASHIER. English-Japanese speaking student. Part time, hours to fit your schedule. Chuck's Grocery, 3616 Scott 747-6455.

PART TIME delivery. Bellaire area THF, 10 a.m. until early afternoon. Jays Prescription Shop. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PHOTOGRAPHER. Part time. Duties include 35mm B & W print and color slide photography, B & W film and print processing. Ability to mix photographic chemicals and maintain darkroom is required. Responsibilities could expand to include work with audio and video tape production, editing and duplicating. Hours flexible. Contact Cathy at 749-1661 to make appointment. Be prepared to bring examples of work.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant part time or full time five days. Harry 667-7474.

FULL or part time waitresses-waiters, cooks, bus persons. Flexible hours. Charlie Brown's Coffee Shop. Call 784-9104, 468-5847.

STUDENT with car to do part time delivery work. 3:30-9 p.m. Top pay, plus gas allowance. 523-8253.

MEN-WOMEN needed for valet parking service. Must be bondable. \$2.30 hour plus 10 per cent gratuity to start. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., hours flexible. 712 Spencer Suite 27, SOUTH Houston, 944-7600 between 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

PART TIME customer service position available to marketing and or business major. Hourly pay \$3.50 plus vehicle allowance. James S. Kemper, Telecredit Division. Job would include service of telecommunication customers. Nationwide company with potential of permanent employment upon graduation. For interview call Drake Bellomy. 626-7700.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

CHINESE waiter—waitress also host—hostess wanted, experience preferred. Albert Gee's Restaurant, Greenway Plaza. 668-1572, 627-7790.

TELEPHONE appointment clerk. For appointment call Mrs. Frazier. Salary plus commission. Hours 11-8 p.m. Hobby Airport area, 641-2113. 7538 Morley St.

SECRETARY work in Greenway Plaza for attorney with established practice. Full responsibility for office. Paid parking. Beautiful surroundings. Typing 60 wpm. Will train. Can arrange hours to suit schedule. 626-0761.

Help Wanted

DELIVERY part time help needed. Texas drivers license required. Must be able to work during business hours. 868-4646.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY! Cosmetic sales. No sales experience necessary, we train. Car necessary. 462-0054.

Cars for Sale

1972 TOYOTA CORONA. Four-door, radio, air, automatic, one owner, extra clean, steel radials, 8-4, 654-3309; after 6:30 p.m. 666-5123. \$1200.

1971 FORD LTD. Six passenger, air, power, brown, brown vinyl roof, one owner. \$1400. 453-1383.

VW 1970. Excellent condition. \$750. VW 1972 Super Beetle. Air, stereo, very nice. \$1250. 664-3415.

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME opportunity, for sale my wife's 1975 Mark IV with only 12,000 actual miles—practically new silver luxury group model with all equipment. Office 749-3906, Home 944-0540.

VW GHIA. 1970. Mechanically sound. Needs some body work. \$800 or best offer. 464-1286.

BMW 1967. Good body, mechanically sound, 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1200 or best offer. 464-1286.

1975 VEGA WAGON. Air, AM-FM, luggage rack. Must sell, moving. \$2300 or negotiate. 529-0261.

1969 MUSTANG. Radial tires, automatic, power steering, A-C, very dependable. After 5 p.m., 649-0146.

1974 CAPRI. Brown, tan interior, new brakes, two new tires, new battery, four-speed. Call 645-8912.

1972 VW Super Beetle, AM-FM stereo, 43,000 original miles, excellent condition throughout, first \$1275. 926-1656.

TOYOTA CORONA 1970, four door, A-C, AM, good mileage, good running condition. Call 747-2638. \$895.

1969 VW BUG. Red, rebuilt engine, new battery, A-1 condition, 30 mpg, \$740. 443-2497.

VEGA GT Hatchback 1974, AM-FM, Air, excellent condition, original owner. \$1850, 522-2695. After 4 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG, 4-speed, 289. High performance, modified, 747-1252.

1968 VW VAN. Radio, good tires. Phone 665-0835 after 5 p.m. Inexpensive.

1968 CHEVROLET Chevelle. Excellent running condition, new tires and battery. \$395 or best offer. 748-6269. Virginia Mills.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA. Four door, four speed, 49,000 miles, air. \$850 or best offer. 777-7758.

VW BUG 1968. Well-maintained, good condition. \$550. 748-1983. Evenings and weekends.

MUST SELL. Vega 1973. AC, AM-FM stereo. 35,000 miles, standard, good condition, \$1100. 522-2172 after 12 p.m. If no answer, 528-6161 Ext. 172, Kamal.

1970 VW. New tires, battery, AM radio with Pioneer speakers. \$950. 774-4094 after 6 p.m.

1971 PINTO, good condition, 44,000 miles, AM-FM radio, A-C. \$1,100. 481-2469.

Misc for Sale

SONY Int. stereo amp. 30 watts RMS. \$125. 529-5263.

Misc for Sale

LONG white wedding dress with train, a full length veil and lace applique. Size 9 to 11. Call Norma Pritchett, 222-1018 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FENDER Bass Amp two 15" lansings, \$400. Ryder 400 P.A. system. Two way Altec lansings, \$600. 644-0206.

GIBSON 4-10 medalist guitar amp. Twin channel. Foot switch for reverb and tremolo. \$225. 529-5263.

SPORTCRAFT Foosball Table. \$100. 941-5582.

Electronic Bargains

From NASA—Power supplies, laboratory test equipment, parts, circuit boards, PTL logic, spacecraft items, racks, new glass circuit board \$3 per lb., muffin fans \$5, computer parts, reed switches 12 for \$1. Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Redgate Co. 711 Nueces, 926-2663 or 645-1462.

STEREO COMPONENTS—Realistic. AM-FM receiver, turntable, electrostatic speakers, eight track deck, \$175. 686-3431.

AKAI 4000 DS, 3 head, 7" reel SOS. New cost \$270, sacrifice \$195. Call Bob 774-9095 or 529-0627.

PIONEER PL-112D Turntable, Shure M91 cartridge, still in warranty, one month old, asking \$80. 749-4152.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 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.

XEROX COPIES

4¢

With Student I.D.

★ COPY PLUS ★

See Yellow Pages

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

Free engagement photo with each booking

Don Gilliam 666-2718

Typing

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

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

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

EXCELLENT TYPING. Thesis, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus, Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706 or Murphy 790-4597.

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

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

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 776-3776 and 780-7195. 5600 Braxton.

WILL DO typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-5374.

Typing

FAST, accurate typing done for theses, term papers, dissertations, statistics. Professional quality. Gloria, 227-5400 evenings, weekends.

YALE Grad will type, edit. Manuscripts included. Correcting Selectric. Call Chris: 785-6679 especially early afternoon, evenings.

ENGLISH BA; Experienced (Vanderbilt and Peabody) to type and or edit dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Reasonable. Call 469-2885. Cy-Fair area.

TERM PAPERS, statistical, resumes, letters, etc. Nights and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and Xeroxing—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses—IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

PROFESSIONAL typing done. Call Connie, 521-9042. Seven years legal experience and experience with term papers.

Tutoring

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. 8 years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

LEARN FRENCH from an experienced French teacher. Call Amy 666-1025.

WHERE IS SUPER TUTOR? 488-7196.

Tutor Wanted

NEED tutor for Linear Algebra 277. Call 666-9818. Will negotiate price and hours.

Roommates

SEEK PERSON to share house in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available in mid-November. 668-2678.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Share two bedroom apartment. Call Debra, home 666-5443 after 10 p.m., work 666-2611 Toy Dept. between 5-9 p.m.

FEMALE to share house near 59 South. 661-9368.

Apartments

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

FOR LEASE: Newly decorated townhomes. One or two bedroom. All utilities paid. Spring Branch area. 749-1591, 682-7587.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. 3717 Alabama. Newly redecorated. \$35 deposit and \$35 per week. Phone 524-2323.

ONE BEDROOM furnished garage apartment, utilities included \$175 monthly. Near U of H, 926-5228 after 6:30 p.m.

NICE one bedroom furnished. New Paint and carpet. Gulfgate-Pecan Park area. Small, quiet, secluded project. \$150 plus electricity. 664-7782 or 658-0401.

Room for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for coed with light housekeeping in five girl home across from Moody Towers. Must have references. No parking. \$90 plus one-fifth of utilities. 748-4347 after 7 p.m.

House for Rent

FURNISHED one bedroom duplex. \$120 plus bills for female graduate student only, by same. Quick, short drive. Northeast campus. Leave name, number. 523-9907.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

AND SO IS FOLEY'S

A representative from Foley's Downtown and Northwest will be on campus November 1st and 2nd in the University of Houston Placement Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you are interested in working for Christmas and earning extra \$\$ please come by one of these two days.

Equal Opportunity Employer — male, female —

NOTICE

We the **IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** are having a program on K.T.S.U. radio station 90.9 FM every Sunday 10 to 10:30 a.m. in English and 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Persian. We ask all our friends to listen to us.

Stumper asks write-in vote

By HILDEGARD WARNER
Cougar Staff

Despite the fact Democrat Don Yarbrough has been found guilty in a civil lawsuit, he could become an Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court Jan. 1, his opponent said Thursday. Yarbrough is the only candidate for that office on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"This is why I am conducting a write-in campaign against him," Tom Lorange, a local attorney, told 25 members of the Student Bar Association in Krost Hall, UH Bates College of Law.

Yarbrough's candidacy has been a subject of controversy as a result of 17 civil lawsuits against him. In one case, a jury found him guilty of civil fraud and legal malpractice in a 1975 bank deal.

Despite these lawsuits, Yarbrough could be elected and hold office, Lorange said, citing two cases in which the courts ruled in favor of seating a judge who had

Final drive

Texas will be the focus of activity for both President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter this weekend. Both will try to snare their share of the Lone Star State's 26 electoral votes for the election Tuesday.

Ford will arrive at 4 p.m. this afternoon at Hobby Airport and drive to Baytown for a high school football clash between Aldine MacArthur and Baytown Lee. The President's itinerary also includes a 9:45 a.m. rally at the Houston Music Theatre Saturday.

Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic nominee, also plans a stopover in Houston Saturday. She will hold a press conference upon arrival at Hobby at 4:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 14)

Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 10 x 50 one bedroom mobile home, A-C, appliances. Close to UH. Call 741-3228. Why pay rent when you can buy cheap?

FOR RENT: 8' x 36' mobile home near Astrodome. \$50 plus \$45 plus. Bill Blosser 749-1351.

Travel

LEAVING for Laredo, Mexico on shopping trip. Will take one. \$20. 933-4469.

Wanted

ME student needs friendly assistance of first or second degree electronics wizard on home solar energy project. Call Dave after 6 p.m. 488-5955.

PROFESSIONAL artist needs male models for life painting. Leave message, 923-1452.

Lost & Found

REWARD. Man's wedding band lost in first floor men's room, McElhinney. Call Lee Strain, 661-2912.

REWARD for 3 lost rings. Lost in Heyne Bldg., 2nd floor restroom. Has GREAT sentimental value—no questions asked. For information, call Susan, 7:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. 781-8871 or 465-2826.

Personal

GLK: We're still happy and you're still the one (even after eleven months!) Thanks, Bay! Love, edb.

ATTENTION ALL BEAUTY BOWL PLAYERS. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing, so good luck to everyone."

Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE to Delaware or Northeast for Thanksgiving. Will share driving and expenses. Jim, 749-3284.

CARPOLERS wanted, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. M, T, W, F; Near FM 1960 at Steubner-Airline or 145. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 440-1215.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976



Lorange

been elected to office after being convicted of misdeeds.

In both cases, the rulings stated that the judges' constituency had "forgiven" him for his prior misdeeds by electing him to office.

"The Texas State Constitution is ambiguous on this issue and the Secretary of State has said he will not make a determination until after the election," Lorange said.

The simple answer, Lorange proposed, is to beat Yarbrough at the polls.

Lorange said he is more qualified for the Supreme Court position than another write-in candidate, Ira Sam Houston, former mayor of Lewisville, Texas.

"I graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1949 with honors and have been engaged in general trial and appellate law practice before District and Appellate Courts with repeated presentations to the Texas Supreme Court," Lorange said.

"Houston has never presented a case before the Supreme Court and has appeared only once before an Appellate Court. I know the court, its functions, and the judges," he added.

To vote for a write-in candidate Nov. 2, voters may write the name of their choice in the write-in window opposite the number of the position for which they are voting, Lorange said.

Lorange suggested voters complete their selections of all other candidates before choosing a write-in. Voters should then push the "write-in" button, open window No. 6 opposite Don Yarbrough's name and write in their choice.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, November 1

Lockwood, Andrews & Newman, Inc.
McDonnell Douglas Technical Services Co.
Missouri Pacific Railroad

Tuesday, November 2

Armco Steel Corporation
Carnegie-Mellon University- School of
Urban & Public Affairs
K-Mart Apparel Corporation
Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.
Tulsa University College of Law
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Wednesday, November 3

Amoco Production Company
Fidelity Union Life Insurance
Globe Discount Stores
Houston Lighting & Power Co.
Jerrico, Inc. (Long John Silver's
Seafood Place)
K-Mart Apparel Corporation
Leopold, Price & Rolle
Red Lobster
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Vanderbilt University— Grad. School
of Management

Thursday, November 4

Amoco Production Company
H.E. Butt Grocery Co.
Host International
Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc.
Mercantile National Bank
Red Lobster
Sears, Roebuck & Company
University of Southern California
Univ. of Texas-LBJ Sch. of Public Affairs
York Air Conditioning-Div. of Borg-Warner

Friday, November 5

Coastal Sales Gas Corporation
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

...engineers get involved in it...

AMOCO...

Amoco Production Company
Houston Division

A Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F

Will be interviewing on campus:

NOVEMBER 3, 4

AT STEREO SOUTH, OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW THEY'LL SCARE YOU

STEREO SOUTH HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF STEREO GEAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. ALONG WITH THIS SELECTION WE ALSO GIVE YOU THE FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE. STEREO SOUTH'S 60 DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE ASSURES YOU OF THE CORRECT SELECTION. AS FOR PROTECTION, STEREO

SOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE FIVE YEAR SERVICE AGREEMENT PROTECTS THAT INVESTMENT. OUR PRICE IS GUARANTEED TOO, IF YOU FIND IT CHEAPER ANYWHERE ELSE IN HOUSTON WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE.

THE SCREAMER

\$319

SAVE \$195.60



THE KENWOOD 2600 STEREO RECEIVER (REG. \$189.95). RELIABLE RECORD CHANGING WITH THE BSR 2260 (REG. \$64.95) WITH BASE DUSTCOVER AND MAGNETIC ADC CARTRIDGE. THE SPEAKERS ARE RECTLINEAR 11B (REG. \$259.90 PR.) PRICE INCLUDES OUR FIVE YEAR SERVICE AGREEMENT.

KEEP YOUR SCREEMS TO YOURSELF

KOSS HV/1



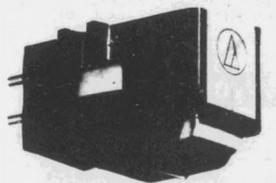
KOSS

KOSS HV-1 STEREO HEADPHONES

DEMOOS

	WERE	DEMO PRICE
PARKS MODEL S248	\$248.00 ea.	\$052.00 ea.
RECTLINEAR IIB	\$129.95 ea.	\$ 65.00 ea.
TREND 2	\$109.95 ea.	\$ 55.00 ea.
DWD 1	\$ 40.00 ea.	\$ 27.00 ea.
DWD 2	\$ 70.00 ea.	\$ 45.00 ea.
B-I-C VENTURI	\$150.00 ea.	\$100.00 ea.

TRICK OR TREAT



A NEW CARTRIDGE CAN MAKE YOUR OLD RECORDS COME ALIVE. THE AUDIO TECHNICA AT11E HAS ADVANCED DESIGN TO IMPROVE THE SOUND OF YOUR SYSTEM AT FRIGHTENING PRICES.

LIST \$45⁰⁰

NOW \$12⁵⁰

STEREO SOUTH

COME HEAR US

8959 WESTHEIMER AT FONDREN
780-9840

WE'RE OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 9 PM
SATURDAY TIL 7 PM