

Hope sees campus changes

Cougar staffers Dennis Tardan, David Randell and David Toney conducted a telephone interview with Bob Hope in his Dallas hotel Wednesday night. Hope's troupe will appear November 21 in Hofheinz Pavilion with proceeds benefiting the UH Athletic Department.

Randell- I was wondering, since athletic departments have so much money, why you would want to come down and help them? Ours is pretty well off.

Hope- (laughing) They don't say that though.

Tardan- Mr. Hope, from your extensive college tours, have you noticed a change in the college students of the seventies from the students of the sixties?

Hope- Well I've noticed a change, a big change in the last couple of years, and I've noticed the students have really gone back

to the country a lot. For a while there was a lot of 'anti' feeling around, as you know. There were demonstrations during the war and everything, the Vietnam conflict. And now I've noticed most of the move is back to the country.

Randell- Back in the sixties, when we had all these negative feelings you have referred to, do you think that you were unfairly victimized by your association with the armed forces, doing your benefits for the soldiers?

Hope- Yes, I do, because we have never changed our tactics from the time I started in 1941, working for the serviceman and the idea was to go and entertain them. They asked me to do that and we did it and got to enjoy working with them. During WWII and the Korean War there was never any controversy about it. There was great gratification because I was decorated by Kennedy, Truman, Eisenhower

and then in this last war it became such a provocative situation. But certainly there was a lot of unfair criticism.

Toney- Mr. Hope, you were talking about being on friendly terms with presidents, but it seems that you were on especially friendly terms with members of the Nixon Administration, like Agnew and Nixon himself. Do you feel any hostility in this post-Watergate morality from college students from your association with these men?

Hope- Oh, no, no. You know I played Maryland for 15,000 people the day of the moratorium. You see I think people are very fair, they understand, and my association with Mr. Nixon goes way back when he was vice-president and so does my association with Lyndon Johnson. You know I knew all the presidents, the last six or seven presidents, because you are always invited to do the White

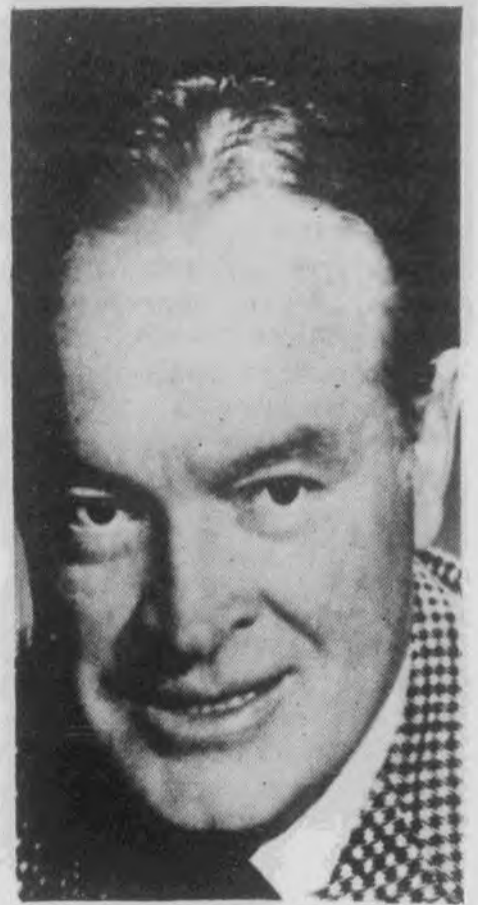
House shows, you are always there doing a show for the White House press or the White House radio correspondents' dinner, and so the President asks you over and you become friends. Naturally you get to know these fellas, and I think the public realizes what happens.

Tardan- Do you think taking athletic funds and dividing them equally between men and women and giving women an equal chance to participate in collegiate athletics is going to change it?

Hope- Gee, I don't know. That's a little like the gals trying to get into the junior baseball thing.

Tardan- Would your granddaughters play?

Hope- I don't know how they're going to keep them out of it. Now that this gal (Ella T. Grasso, Connecticut) is elected governor they've got a pretty good toe-hold. In fact, they could change it from the White House to the Pink House if we're not careful.



HOPE

Queens provost to lecture here

Dr. Joseph S. Murphy, president of Queens College of the City University of New York, will present a speech exploring the plight of urban universities, 3 p.m. November 11 in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1.

The speech, "Internal Renewal of Public Urban Universities," is a major part of the Mission Self-Study project, now underway at UH. This study, which will take more than a year to complete, fulfills the 10-year accreditation requirements for UH with educational agencies.

Further, the study is designed to scrutinize goals, set objectives leading to the achievement of these goals and establish criteria by which such goals may be evaluated and reached.



MURPHY

Murphy has served as vice-chancellor for higher education in the state of New Jersey. He taught and received a Ph.D. at Brandeis University before serving two tours abroad for the Peace Corps in the Caribbean and Ethiopia. He has also held several administrative positions in Washington with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and in the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 41, NO. 40

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., NOV. 8, 1974

HEARINGS SET

Prof accused of negligence

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Cougar Staff

The continuation of a series of hearings to decide the future status of Dr. Thomas B. Metcalf, associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction and of Education, will be held in the later part of November.

Charges of professional incompetency with intent of dismissal, have been brought against Metcalf by the College of Education through the office of Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties. The hearings will attempt to establish the meaning of incompetency and then determine whether or not Metcalf is guilty of it.

Homecoming '74 begins Monday

The UH Homecoming Committee has announced Monday's schedule of events for Homecoming '74. The events' theme this year is "Life Begins at 40."

Monday's events include an all-day alumni art show featuring potter Bill Dennard in the Reading Lounge, UC, filmed football highlights from noon to 2 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC, and a cake decorating contest for all senior football players at noon in the UC Arbor.

Other events during the week will include an intramural vs faculty and alumni basketball game; speaker Chipmonck, a sound and lighting expert; a jazz band concert; Brig. Gen. Joe Starker and a Homecoming bonfire with a dance afterwards.

The festivities will end Saturday night with the crowning of Mr. and Ms. UH during half-time at the UH vs Memphis State football game in the Astrodome. After the game there will be a dance featuring the Kashmere Stage Band and Denim in the UC.

A committee appointed by the Faculty Senate recently decided to hold the hearing after all other attempts to reach a settlement failed. The hearing committee was appointed by Philip G. Hoffman and will be chaired by Dr. Wallace Anderson, electrical engineering department chairman.

Metcalf has been relieved of his

teaching obligations but still has offices at UH. He is being compensated by UH for the salary he would normally be receiving as a university professor.

However, Metcalf's dismissal from his instructing duties is in direct violation of the guidelines of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. James Cox, Faculty Senate chairman

A&S division called positive

The division of the College of Arts and Sciences into three smaller schools has had a positive effect on UH students, the heads of

the new colleges reported Thursday.

The 31 departments of the Arts and Sciences school were

said. The decision to terminate Metcalf's employment was made by Dr. Robert Howsan, dean of the College of Education.

UH counsel in the case is being handled by Dr. James Hippard, associate law professor. Hippard said he is not certain he still holds that position as he has not been contacted recently about matters concerning the hearing.

regrouped this fall into the College of Social Sciences, College of Humanities and Fine Arts and College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Dr. David Gottlieb, College of Social Sciences dean, said the new arrangement has worked effectively so far. "There has been more interaction between faculty and students since the split," he said. "Not a single student with whom I have talked has had a negative reaction to the smaller schools."

Asked if he thought most students were really aware of the change, Gottlieb said, "I think there will be more knowledge when the new colleges come out with separate catalogues next fall. He said the new catalogues would be arranged to provide better information for the students than offered in previous catalogues.

Dr. Allen Going, head of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, was not available for comment Thursday, but his administrative secretary, Ginny Mitchell, said the change would bring about a closer relationship between students and faculty. "More personal attention can be given to students, since they are dealing with smaller schools now," she said.

Dr. Robert Walker, head of the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, agreed saying the purpose of the change was to bring about better academic programs. "Smaller units can respond better to the needs of students," he said.



CAROLYN TROEGER, reporter for the UH chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), sacks contributions for the DECA garage sale Saturday. The sale, to be held at the Houston Common Market, will go towards the group's national convention.

UH prof studying pesticide effects

By ROSANNE CLARK
Cougar Staff

Traveling extensively along the East coast with a load of experimental cats and the will to live in "deplorable" conditions, Dr. Emiel Owens, associate finance professor, recently investigated the harmful exposure of migrant farmworkers to pesticides or pesticide residues.

Owens is now confidently awaiting a decision by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to grant a million dollars to continue his research. In July, 1973, Owens and his brother, Dr. Clarence Owens, a plant physiology professor at Florida A&M University, received a \$98,000 grant from NSF to "work out the logistics" for a full field study on the effects of pesticides on farmworkers.

Owens and his brother spent five months following the Atlantic Coast Stream of migrants from Homestead, Florida to Augusta, Maine. He said the purpose of the trip was twofold: to index farmworkers' houses to determine whether the walls absorbed the pesticides and to contact growers to see where the farmworkers worked and live with them in their environment.

Owens said there are three streams of migrant farmworkers in the United States. The Atlantic Coast Stream, the basis for Owens' experiment, consists of 50

per cent blacks, 25 per cent whites and 25 per cent Chicanos. The majority of farmworkers in the Mid Continental Stream (Texas to Minnesota) and West Coast Stream (California to Washington) are Mexican Americans. Although Owens' investigation mainly deals with 35,000 interstate migrants along the Atlantic Coast, the results could possibly affect the entire population of three million migrant farmworkers in the United States.

Experimental cats

Cats were left at the indexed houses and later picked up to analyze their blood for pesticide content, Owens said. These blood tests are still being analyzed to determine the extent and effect of pesticide exposure in the hope they will reveal something of its effects on humans, Owens added.

If Owens and his brother receive the additional NSF grant, they will meet in Florida in January and select a "small pilot population of 36 people." Based on a percentage of farmworkers according to race and sex, Owens said there will be 12 blacks, 12 whites and 12 Chicanos, with 24 of the group being male and 12 of them female.

"For two years, we and other experimenters will follow this pilot population from Florida to Maine, administering urine tests and blood tests along the way. After all the raw data is collected, it will be sent to Houston where

myself and three other people will analyze it and make a data profile on each worker," Owens explained.

Among the medical and nutritional tests involved, Owens hopes to conduct a psychometric



OWENS

profile whereby the impulses in the central nervous system of each worker is checked. The University of Iowa is currently the only place in the country using psychometric profiles, Owens

said. "Because growers switched from dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane (DDT) which had a long persistence in the environment, to pesticides with a shorter persistence, more of the same pesticides have to be applied to be effective. Thus the cholinesterase rate (enzymes in the central nervous system) has dropped in farmworkers," he added.

Present data also shows the young and blacks are more susceptible to pesticide exposure than others, Owens continued. "In the tobacco fields of North Carolina in 1972, 29 farmworkers died due to pesticide exposure. Of the 280 exposed, 180 were children.

Further evidence shows people become exposed only in certain areas, leading some to believe it is pesticidal residues, rather than pesticides, which affect the people. Anyway, the people get sick within 12 to 26 hours after exposure and the effect is lethal."

"What makes our study different from other studies is we are studying the effects of repeated doses; in California they only study the effect of one dosage."

When asked his opinion of United Farm Workers Pres. Cesar Chavez, Owens replied, "I am very much in accord with him. He was the first to bring attention to

(See PROF, Page 3)

Houston police confiscating hazardous combat artifacts

Dangerous war souvenirs and other explosive items now being held by Houstonians will be collected by the Houston Police Department November 11 through 14.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz has proclaimed the week as "Operation Dynamite Week". Citizens are being asked to turn in these items because of the rising amount of deaths they cause. During "Operation Dynamite Week," HPD will pick up these items without penalty or charge.

It is very important that people do not bring any explosive items

to the police department, an HPD spokesman said. Citizens with these items are urged to call the Bomb Squad at 222-3902 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

UH-DC gets grant

The University of Houston-Downtown College (UH-DC) received a \$500 unrestricted grant from the Eastman Kodak Company's 1974 Educational Aid Program.

Hear
Dr. Joseph Murphy

speak on the
**Internal Renewal
of Public Urban
Universities**

3 PM

Monday, November 11

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UH MISSION:

SELF-STUDY

ASO protests

The African Student Organization (ASO) will have a peaceful protest at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of the UC in conjunction with the United Nations Comes to Texas events.

The ASO denounces the admittance of South Africa to the United Nations and will protest this move. "All those who cherish freedom and equality are invited to join us in a peaceful demonstration. The Secretary-General of the UH, Kurt Waldheim, and the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, John Scali are expected on campus," Belcho Mah, representative of the ASO said in an interview Thursday evening.

Sugar

A New Musical Based on "Some Like It Hot"

by Billy Wilder and I. A. L. Diamond
Music by Jule Styne Lyrics by Bob Merrill

Presented by the U of H Drama Dept. Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16
8:30 PM Cullen Auditorium

1st 10 Rows \$2.50 Orchestra \$2.00
Tickets: UC Ticket Office and Cullen Auditorium Information Desk

UH Coffeehouse

Lucinda Williams

Tonight & Saturday Night
Nov. 8 & 9
8:30 PM 75c

'Lot phones' due in fall '75

The emergency phone system for campus parking lots should be in operation some time in fall of 1975. DeWayne TeVault, architectural services director, said.

Larry Fultz, late T&S director, initiated the idea of a direct-line phone system to the T&S dispatcher for emergency help from various remote parking lots.

After Fultz's death in January, work on his idea was assumed by the Office of Facilities, Planning and Development. That office has been working on the concept for most of this year.

TeVault said the aim of the project is "to provide as much security as we possibly can for the people using the parking lots after

dark."

A "no-dial" phone will be conspicuously located in each of the major remote parking lots and in selected other areas. A person needing help could go to the phone, pick it up and be in contact with the T&S dispatcher. Help would then be dispatched directly to that area.

TeVault said the administration has allocated \$15,000 to fund the project. "This amount has been encumbered for the project. We will start with the remote parking lots and go as far as we can from there with the money we have to work with," he added.

The system's original name, Blue Light Emergency Phone, originated from Fultz's idea to

have the phone locations designated with high-intensity blue lights that would be easily visible at night.

TeVault said the distribution of the phones and their exact locations have not yet been decided, but that all of the remote parking lots will probably have one. Several phones will be located within the central campus area, he said.

Team takes first

Four UH-Downtown College(UH-DC) students won the highest possible team award at the 1974 Spindletop Invitational Interpretational Festival.

The Festival was held at Lamar University in Beaumont October 31 through November 2. Schools from Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma participated in the invitation-only festival.

Students of Ms. Sarah Kennedy's speech classes won the Team Trophy for outstanding overall participation.



STRIKING BUS DRIVERS are currently holding many impromptu meetings such as this one, formulating plans to gain their demands for increased pay and better benefits and pensions.

* et cetera

The **NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will meet for a review session for the MCAT-DAT exams 5-7 p.m. today in Room 302, M.D. Anderson Library. Free and open to all interested Chicanos.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will sponsor the **PINK AND GREEN DANCE** FROM 8-12 P.M. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is 25 cents for those who wear pink and green and 50 cents for others. Open to the public.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, National women's service sorority, will hold the "Frosting Frolics" at noon, Monday, Nov. 11 in the UC Arbor. Free and open to the public.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. will hold a dance starting at 9 p.m. today at the Baccarat Club, Parkgate Apartments, 4400 Memorial Drive. Admission is 75-cents. Open to the public.

DECA will hold a Giant Garage Sale 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Houston Flea Market, 6116 Southwest Freeway, exit Westpark. All students are encouraged to come.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a Noon Rap Session at noon, Monday, Nov. 11 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch. Free and open to the UH community.

SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS will sponsor "The World of Radio and Television" at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Embassy Room, UC. Patricia Nealin, president of American Women in Radio and Television, will speak. Free and open to all.

(See ET CETERA, Page 10)

PROF—

(Continued from Page 2)

these exposures, but between our studies there is no linkage. Ours is strictly scientific aspects while his are more political."

"Incidentally," he added, "the growers were very sensitive to us in the beginning. As word got around that we were coming, we had to convince the growers that this was a scientific experiment beneficial to both the growers and the workers. Most of the growers were receptive, however, some told us to keep going."

Owens and his brother are natives of Smithville, Texas. Their father used to recruit migrant farmworkers for his boss's farm in the Rio Grande Valley. Owens received his B.S. degree in plant science at Prairie View University and his Masters from Ohio State University. He has taught finance at UH since 1971.

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perspectives

You can tell the UN

City dwellers can certainly envision the planetary bulge, but for most of them, such issues are so vast that their solutions are out-of-sight. Americans treat the population bomb—like the threat of atomic holocaust with a concerned inaction.

Saturday Houstonians can turn their complaints into concrete proposals. The world leaders who decide these far-ranging human equations will be on the UH campus to discuss them at "The United Nations Comes to Texas" day.

The list of dignitaries and spokes-persons is most impressive. UH Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations John Scali and other outstanding global experts will address the community.

Economic development, the law of the sea and world poverty are only several of the topics which will be discussed. Speakers will voice current problems which, when the UN reconvenes next spring, will head the body's goal-solving priorities.

Texans—and especially UH students—have a unique opportunity to air their views and possibly relate proposals which these leaders could return to Geneva and the UN as a whole. The conference begins at 10 a.m. and continues through the day with a host of informational resources. It will be a day of immense value, either well-spent or wasted.

L.R.



US PROSPERITY

How about a chicken?

By NELSON K.C. WONG

A foreigner visiting the United States is likely to perceive as first impressions, the uniqueness of Americans, their pace of life and their affluence. These were true to

me and to most of my international friends seeking to further their education in the United States.

The idea that America is a melting pot of multi-races is not totally a myth. Living side by side, ethnic groups tend to stick to their own customs and traditions. However, where situations warrant, such as in employment, they become an integral group.

Americans lead a very competitive life. Independence and self-sufficiency are expected of everyone. The fast pace in all walks of life is one feature that fascinates most foreigners.

Smith" would be more than suitable. Rarely are titles involved.

A fast and actively moving nation consuming over one-third of the world's energy, America is action. Americans will drive 75 miles to attend a concert or halfway across the country to see grandma. Job-hopping is absolutely acceptable. People believe in bettering themselves and it is not disloyal to quit jobs. It is a restless nation.

A do-it-yourself country, Americans take pride in their independence. An American housewife will show a guest her

CONMEN ABOUND

Consumer, watch thyself

By JOHN HILL
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Within the next few months, many of us will be asked to contribute to a charitable cause, since various fund-raising organizations concentrate their efforts in the period from Halloween through Easter.

There are three ways people commonly are asked to help a charitable cause: by donating money, by donating services, or by donating the use of their name for advertising or fund-raising purposes.

All of us are familiar with the seasonal appeals of well-established charitable organizations, and few of us question the value of the work they do.

But the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division cautions persons contacted by any unfamiliar charitable organization to check carefully before committing money, time or the use of your name.

Our attorneys suggest you ask these questions before agreeing to support such a group:

What are the organization's goals? Do you believe they are worthwhile? Are they realistic? Are their fund-raising campaigns and charitable programs well-planned?

- Who heads the group and where are its central offices? Who are the local officers or representatives? Are they genuinely committed to the organization and its aims?

- What services does the organization provide in your community? Are they effective? How is the group regarded by your friends and associates?

- Has the organization met local or state regulations for charities soliciting funds?

- How does the charity solicit its funds?

Some organizations use methods of fund-raising that are questionable at best. Some send unordered goods through the mail, then later request—or even

demand—payment. Our attorneys remind consumers both state and federal laws say you don't have to pay for or return unordered merchandise.

Another practice to be on guard against is misrepresentation of a group as employers of "handicapped," "disabled," "rehabilitated," "retired," "minority," or "student" workers when in reality only a very few, if any, such workers are employed.

Most of us are eager to support worthwhile organizations, but we want to be sure our money or our time is being well spent.

The Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce can provide both individuals and businesses with information on charities that may be conducting fund-raising drives in local communities.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division can help you if you have a complaint against an organization or firm that has engaged in misleading or deceptive practices.

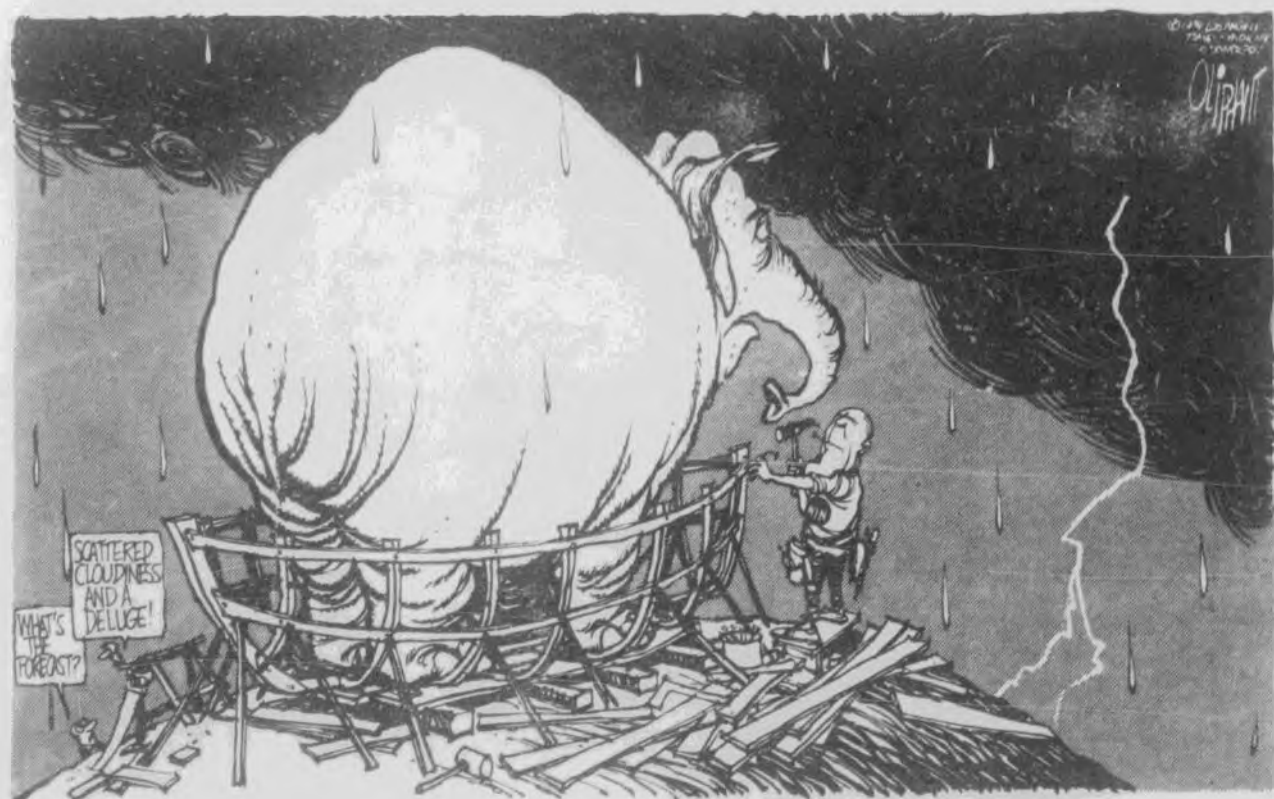
commentary

The American dream is a "chicken-in-every-pot." It is not uncommon to find two cars in the garage of an average family. It is not so much a status thing as it is a necessity. Moreover, over 80 per cent of Americans are considered middle-class as opposed to the overwhelming low-income families in other countries.

The Americans are very informal people. Not through a lack of respect, just informality. A nod or a smile often takes the place of a handshake. Blunt speeches such as "Nope," "Okay," "Sure," are habit-found in the American colloquialism. Greetings and introductions usually carry no titles. A "John Doe meet Henry

self-cemented tile bathroom or panelled closets with every intention of being friendly. They fix their own cars and put on the TV antenna and carry their own bags and take their laundry to the laundromat. They clean their own shoes and everybody lines up in grocery stores or for tickets to a baseball game. Service means money. The age of automation has made household help obsolete. This allows more freedom and privacy. One has maids and butlers if one can afford them, but babysitters are more what a family needs. America is basically a classless society.

(See part two on Tuesday)



'HURRY IT UP, WILL YOU, NOAH?'

The Daily Cougar

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Chief Copy Editor	Tony Canino
News Editor	Charles R. Traylor
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Asst. Amusements Editor	Ed Hoffpauir
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

By DEV MURARKA
The Christian Science Monitor
News Service

MOSCOW, Russia—While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is doing some American fence-mending across South Asia from Iran to Bangladesh, the Russians are quietly working

their own South Asia circuit. Most interesting in the Soviet pattern of diplomacy are the arrangements—as yet unpublicized—for the Shah of Iran to visit Moscow toward the end of November.

The Shah is hosting Dr. Kissinger in Tehran the end of this week, but it is widely believed here that the Shah now is begin-

ning to look upon the Soviet Union as something of a protector.

This is because he is beginning to fear that sooner or later the United States will intervene in Iran and the Arab countries to throw their regimes out in order to reduce oil prices. The very fact that Iran is next door to the Soviet Union makes such U.S. intervention in Iran, of course, highly risky.

So while Iran and the U.S. are drifting toward a mutual adversary relationship by force of circumstances, conversely, Iran and the Soviet Union are discovering a new mutuality of interests.

The Soviet Union showed its continued tilt toward India during the visit to Moscow last week by Pakistani Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto—who was in the Soviet capital simultaneously with, but separately from, Secretary of State Kissinger.

Mr. Bhutto got a promise of economic aid from the Soviets, but he failed to win from them any political support for Pakistan against India and Afghanistan. It is thought the winning of such political support had been the

main object of his trip.

On top of this failure, news of the Shah's likely visit to Moscow is a further setback for Pakistan and raises the question of Moscow's cultivating an Indian-Iranian role in South Asia at the expense of Pakistan.

One theory here is that Iran has a vested interest in cultivating Indian goodwill and that the Russians may be exploiting this.

This vested interest stems from the fact that perhaps only India has the standing in the third world to come out with a strong moral argument against the high prices being charged for oil by Iran and other Mideast producers.

If India took such a stand, other third-world countries might follow suit. This in turn, could be used as moral justification for western intervention in oil-producing countries. If the West lacks this third-world justification, the likelihood of intervention is

thereby lessened. Hence the Shah's cultivation of India—and Moscow's cultivation of both India and the Shah.

All of this weighted the scales against Pakistan during Mr. Bhutto's visit here.

Moscow reciprocated Mr. Bhutto's desire for greater contacts with the Soviet Union, but the Russians made it abundantly clear to the Pakistani leader that the overall priority is given here to the Indian and Afghanistani viewpoints in their disputes with India. Moscow has strong treaty relations with both India and Pakistan.

This was further underlined by Pravada's omission of Mr. Bhutto's remarks while here directed against India's recent nuclear explosion. And the communique at the end failed even to mention his project for a nuclear free zone in South Asia, at present being pushed by Pakistan.

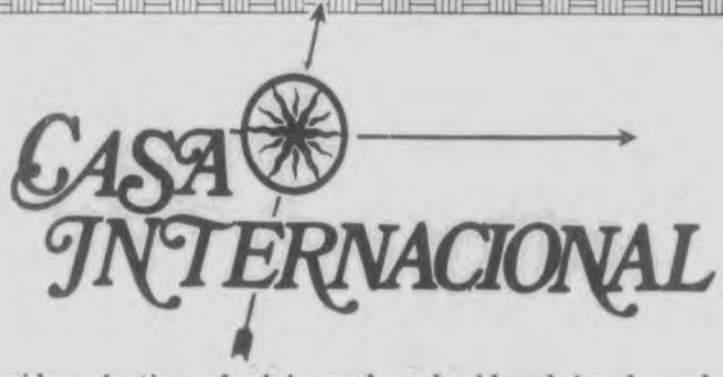


KISSINGER

Spectrum policy

Spectrum will endeavor to provide our readers with a diverse collection of opinions on current topics of discussion and controversy. This will cover a broad range of material from seriousness to humor.

Articles may be submitted to the Editor or Managing Editor and must be received by Friday for publication in the following issue. Occasionally topics will be suggested and comments solicited from student, faculty and administrative leaders.



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Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim



John Scali, United States Ambassador to the United Nations

MORNING SESSION REQUIRES NO TICKET AND IS FREE OF CHARGE
Registration \$5.00 Includes luncheon, choice of seminars and packet of materials.

10:00 a.m. "Economic Development: New Priorities for the Future." Cullen Auditorium
Speaker: F. Bradford Morse, UN Under-Secretary General for Political and General Assembly Affairs. NO CHARGE

12:30 p.m. Lunch, Houston Room, University Center. Speakers: UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, US Ambassador to the UN John Scali.

2:30 p.m. Three Concurrent Seminars. Continuing Education Center. Presentations by featured UN officials, followed by responses from panel of experts and audience participation.

- A. "Three-quarters of the Earth's Surface: The UN Conference on the Law of the Sea."
- B. "Balancing the Equation: UN Conferences on World Population and World Food."
- C. "A New Dimension for Human Resources: International Women's Year, 1975."

Student tickets on sale now at University Center Ticket Office

Dunbar feels responsibility

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

One of the most heralded Cougar cagers since Elvin Hayes led UH to both wire service poll championships in 1968, Louisiana-bred Louis Dunbar will be adding the title of co-captain (with Reese Presley) to the many laurels he has already garnered.

"I kind of expected to be co-captain being a senior and all but I won't just be another player," the 6'-9" All-American explained, "I'm going to provide some leadership this year."

Named to the Collegiate

Basketball Writers rookie All-American team as a sophomore and a Basketball Weekly pre-season AA choice, Dunbar feels patience is among the qualities a captain should possess. "We have some freshmen who sometimes don't know what's going on in a particular practice drill," he related, "so instead of yelling at them, it's the captains' job to help them out."

The gold-toothed Dunbar, a former cover man for the NCAA Basketball Guide, feels that this season's practice sessions are providing the spark for a new and improved team attitude. "Everybody's getting along with each other and we're playing as a

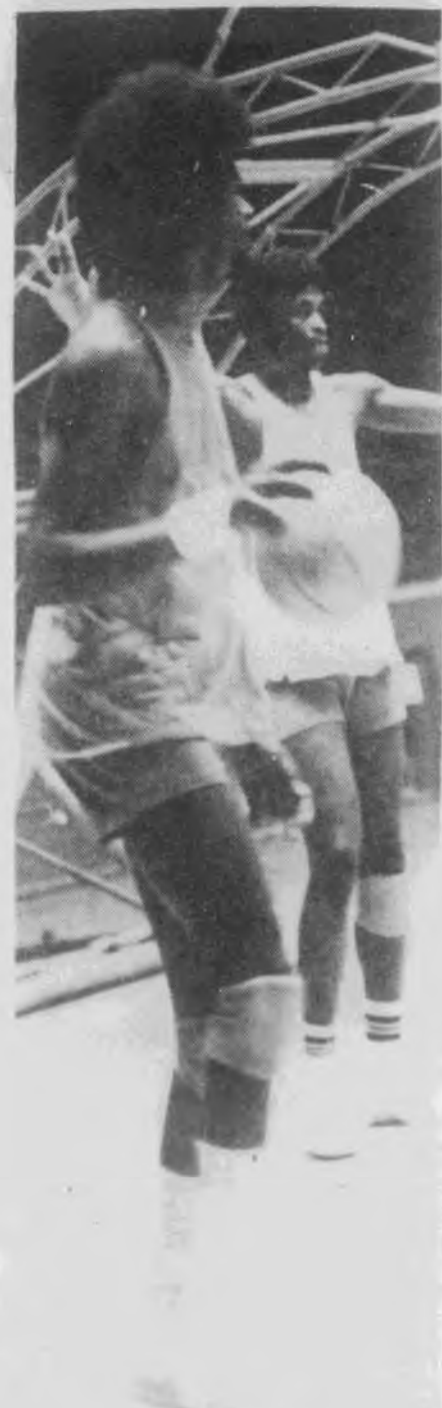
team," noted Dunbar. "We're also passing the ball a lot more

Head Basketball Coach Guy Lewis is already pleased with the way Dunbar and Presley have conducted themselves as co-captains. "Louis and Reese are already demonstrating leadership capabilities out there on the court in our practice sessions," Lewis said. "And I feel that the added responsibility of being leaders will help their play during the regular season," he added.

A three-time all-Louisiana prep choice at Minden High and the leading scorer on the 1971-72 frosh squad, "Sweet Lou" doesn't feel that the co-captain role will in-

fluence his own playing style at all. "I plan to go to the boards both offensively and defensively and average somewhere around ten rebounds a game," the son of a deputy sheriff explained.

With a home schedule that features Southern Cal, Louisville, North Carolina, among others the comical Dunbar is typically frank about whom he is looking forward to facing this year. "After the South Carolina game last year Alex English (who played an important hand in the SC rout of UH) told all the reporters that Houston's big men were slow and couldn't jump," Dunbar recalled with a wry smile. "This year, we intend to prove to him otherwise."



DUNBAR

Presley forsees good year

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

It was five years ago for Maurice Presley, UH's basketball player, when the 6'9 lanky youngster in a purple and white uniform was given a great responsibility of his Jeff Davis team, and named captain.

Well the scene, though not reproduced entirely took the same note this year, as seniors Presley and Louis Dunbar share captain responsibilities.

"Being a center and a senior I kind of figured last year I would be a captain this season, it was more or less the same situation as in high school and junior high," Presley admitted.

Presley, who began his career of basketball in the seventh grade, feels he can fill the leadership role successfully.

"I feel more responsible being a

captain and I can be a successful leader because I think most of these Jacks (other basketball players) are very mature especially the freshmen," said the 210-pounder.

The native Houstonian, who earned all-state and All-American honors rewrote his alma-mater's record books for career points and rebounds, only to be selected Most Valuable Player for three prep seasons.

"The relationship and maturity of the cagers is a major factor in the success of the team," said Presley. "I think my greatest responsibility besides setting an example for the others is to relay the feeling of the players back to the coaching staff, making it a closer relationship," added the serious minded senior, about his newly acquired job.

"Once we get the new guys familiar with the defensive and offensive plays we should be in a good position, we have more depth and great backups this year. everyone who is a backup, could very well be starting, we should win all our home games."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It's not too late to buy ticket books for the upcoming UH basketball games which promise to be the best ever.

Ticketbooks may be purchased in the Athletic ticket office at a graduated reduction for those desiring only basketball tickets.

UH plays 16 home games beginning with the Louisville contest at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 2.



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Rice at Arkansas	Rice by 6	Ark by 3	Ark by 10	Ark by 1	Ark by 3	Ark by 3	Ark by 16	Ark by 6
LSU at Alabama	Ala by 10	Ala by 14	Ala by 9	Ala by 8	Ala by 7	Ala by 21	Ala by 7	Ala by 11
Georgia at Florida	Fla by 12	Fla by 2	Fla by 14	Fla by 10	Fla by 6	Fla by 3	Fla by 3	Fla by 8
Missouri at Oklahoma	Okla by 10	Okla by 35	Okla by 10	Okla by 8	Okla by 20	Okla by 36	Okla by 10	Okla by 20
USC at Stanford	USC by 6	USC by 7	USC by 6	USC by 14	USC by 5	USC by 10	USC by 6	USC by 8
TCU at Texas Tech	Tech by 17	Tech by 7	Tech by 17	Tech by 4	Tech by 11	Tech by 7	Tech by 13	Tech by 10
Penn St at N. Carolina St	Penn by 14	Penn by 6	Penn by 7	Penn by 7	Penn by 9	NC by 7	Penn by 14	Penn by 7
Auburn at Mississippi St	Auburn by 6	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 13	Auburn by 10	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 2	Auburn by 9
*Minnesota at St. Louis	St. L by 9	Minn by 3	Minn by 12	St. L by 2	Minn by 7	Minn by 7	Minn by 7	Minn by 4
*Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Pitt by 6	Cinn by 4	Pitt by 14	Pitt by 12	Pitt by 13	Pitt by 10	Pitt by 14	Pitt by 9
Last week	8-2	6-4	6-4	5-5	5-5	7-3	6-4	6-4
Season	51-27	54-24	55-23	54-24	47-31	49-29	46-32	55-23

*Professional games



Speculation was leaking all over the place yesterday, and it has been pretty well confirmed that the Houston Cougars will play in the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl December 23 in the Astrodome.

Houston is the reigning Astro-Bluebonnet champion after last season's 47-7 skunking of Tulane. Last year Houston settled on the 'Bonnet after being in contention for a major bowl all season. A 7-0 defeat at the hands of Auburn left UH with no choice. They went on to show the oddsmakers their shortsightedness by wiping out the Green from New Orleans.

This season in contrast, UH fought a hard struggle and is fortunate to be considered for bowl participation after two early season losses to Arizona State and Miami. It took last weeks 31-24 blasting of Georgia to turn the trick, even then Houston had at best an outside shot. Weldon Humble, director of the Blue-bonnet committee, had been working on a scheme to get the Texas A&M-Texas winner for this years host. "That fell through Wednesday morning," Humble stated. Florida's Gator Bowl got first dibs on the SWC second place finisher.

These occurrences made UH the next choice with a fine 7-2 record with Memphis State, Florida State, and Tulsa remaining. "Houston will represent the area well, athletic director Harry Fouke said in a Houston Post interview. "We're not trying to make Houston a one bowl team, and it will all be remedied soon," he said. "We'll be eligible for the Cotton Bowl in a year, but there's nothing wrong with playing in a fine bowl in the meantime." UH enters the Southwest Conference in 1976 and we all look forward to the day when the sweating out of a bowl invitation will be a thing of the past. UH football and basketball teams will have one objective in mind, the Cotton Bowl or the NCAA, nothing less.

There are several advantages to playing in the Blue-bonnet bowl for Houston. The post-season event will be carried as part of ABC Monday night football show, giving national exposure to the ballclub. Also, it adds another home game to the Houston schedule, which this year is desirable. The Coogs will have played seven road games by the years end, spending more time on the road than Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.

Though the Blue-bonnet bowl is fast approaching the title of the "Bill Yeoman Invitational", there's really nothing wrong with it. I mean Darrel Royal has practically owned the deed on the Cotton Bowl for the past six years and is slated for number seven. Nothing would please me more than to see A&M and Baylor "clean the Horns clock" as Yeoman would say.

Meanwhile, the Coogs have worked hard for their comeback and deserve any amount of honor imposed upon them. And, after the bad start they experienced this season, the Bluebonnet-bowl is an appropriate reward.

Houston tackles Pan Am

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougars Staff

While the weather may be gloomy this weekend, the UH soccer team's future looks bright and sunny.

UH hosts Pan American in the final game of the regular season. UH is hoping to end a perfect year having won eight and tied one.

The game, which will be played at 3 p.m. on Saturday, is the final warm-up to the state soccer championships to be held in Dallas on December 7 and 8.

"I have scouted the teams that should be in the championships in the last couple of weeks," said Soccer Coach Ted Sinados. "SMU and Texas are two of the best teams in the league. Sinados said that either of UH's two goalies could be first teamers on any squad in the league.

"I think our attack will be very powerful in the playoffs. We are changing to a 4-3-3 from a 4-2-4," Sinados said.

He said the 4-3-3 will consist of four defensive fullbacks, three halfbacks and three forwards. The

offense allows the team to control mid-field.

"If we get the offense per-

fectured," Sinados said, "I think we will go all the way to the state championship.

Intramurals holds meeting Women host state tourney

The UH intramural department will hold its regular Friday meeting today at noon in the San Jacinto Room of the UC.

Probationary action and upcoming events will be discussed.

Also, the women's department will host the state volleyball and badminton tournaments in Melcher Gymnasium Saturday morning Nov. 9. Students with athletic books will be admitted

free of charge. Several fine teams from all over the state will be in attendance.

Thinclads in action

The Houston Harriers play host in this Saturday's District 6 NCAA cross-country meet at Glenbrook Golf Course with the action getting under way at 11:00 a.m.

Coming off an impressive victory over the Rice Owls in last week's U.S.L. Invitational, the Coogs, led by junior Tom Birch must repeat that feat if they hope to dethrone the defending District 6 champions from across town.

The six-mile event is open to all UH students with athletic books.

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but getting along in a people world gives me a deep thirst so please send me a whole bunch more.

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GINGER RED
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PLUM 'N RUM
Half Akadama Plum, half light rum. On the rocks.

AKADAMA TRAUMA
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VODKADAMA COOLER
A new way to serve one of my favorite favorites. Equal parts Akadama Red and vodka. Add club soda, ice and a twist of lemon.



IMPORTED BY SUNTORY INTERNATIONAL, LOS ANGELES, CA.

Wonder tames big crowd; music transcends category

By NORMAN GRUNDY

When Stevie Wonder returned to the concert stage Wednesday night at the Coliseum, 15,000 people gave forth so much joy and tumultuous energy, that it was one of the all-time great events. Of course Stevie gave it right back to the audience, his happiness and musical brilliance at its peak.

Stevie Wonder, more than any one else in the music world today, transcends any possible categorization. He is talented musically, lyrically as a performer, and showed an acute sense of mastery throughout his two-hour appearance.

Beginning the evening, Gino Vanelli, a mellow master of a stringless combo, set the stage for Wonder's coming with several melodic tunes, combining his Tony Bennett voice with flowing harmony produced by two Hammond organs which blended in a jazzy, soothing sound.

Vanelli's usage of keyboards, rather than guitars, was an appropriate warmup for Wonder, as the duelling organs, sharing the lead, bass and rhythm roles started the fires burning.

Then came Wonderlove, Stevie's back-up group, who offered numbers unmistakably composed by Wonder. The three female symphonis, horns, guitars and percussions, gave an excellent view of the quality of talent with which Wonder surrounds himself. Ranging from a sweet solo, "It's You," to jumpy "Beauty of the Skies," Wonder entered the stage area singing "Simon Says

Be Happy," a line from a tune on his recent album, *Fulfillingness: First Finale*.

Seated in a maze of organs, pianos and synthesizers, Wonder led the listeners into a world of blind vision, which, in reality probes the life he has had the advantage of feeling while others were reserved to viewing through shallow eyes.

On "Visions in My Mind" illusions of peace and love were brought to mind. Wonder's psychic control of the audience to even greater heights was interrupted just long enough for local councilmen to present him the keys to the city. But Wonder by that time already owned something much more valuable: the keys to the audience's hearts.

After discreetly toying with the many electronic devices at his command, Wonder then changed the seriousness of the atmosphere with a surprisingly authentic parody of himself in the early sixties. Hopping and rocking while jamming on a harmonica, "Little Stevie" brought the audience to its feet with the finger-popping tune of "Fingertips," leaving a nostalgic buzz ringing through the area.

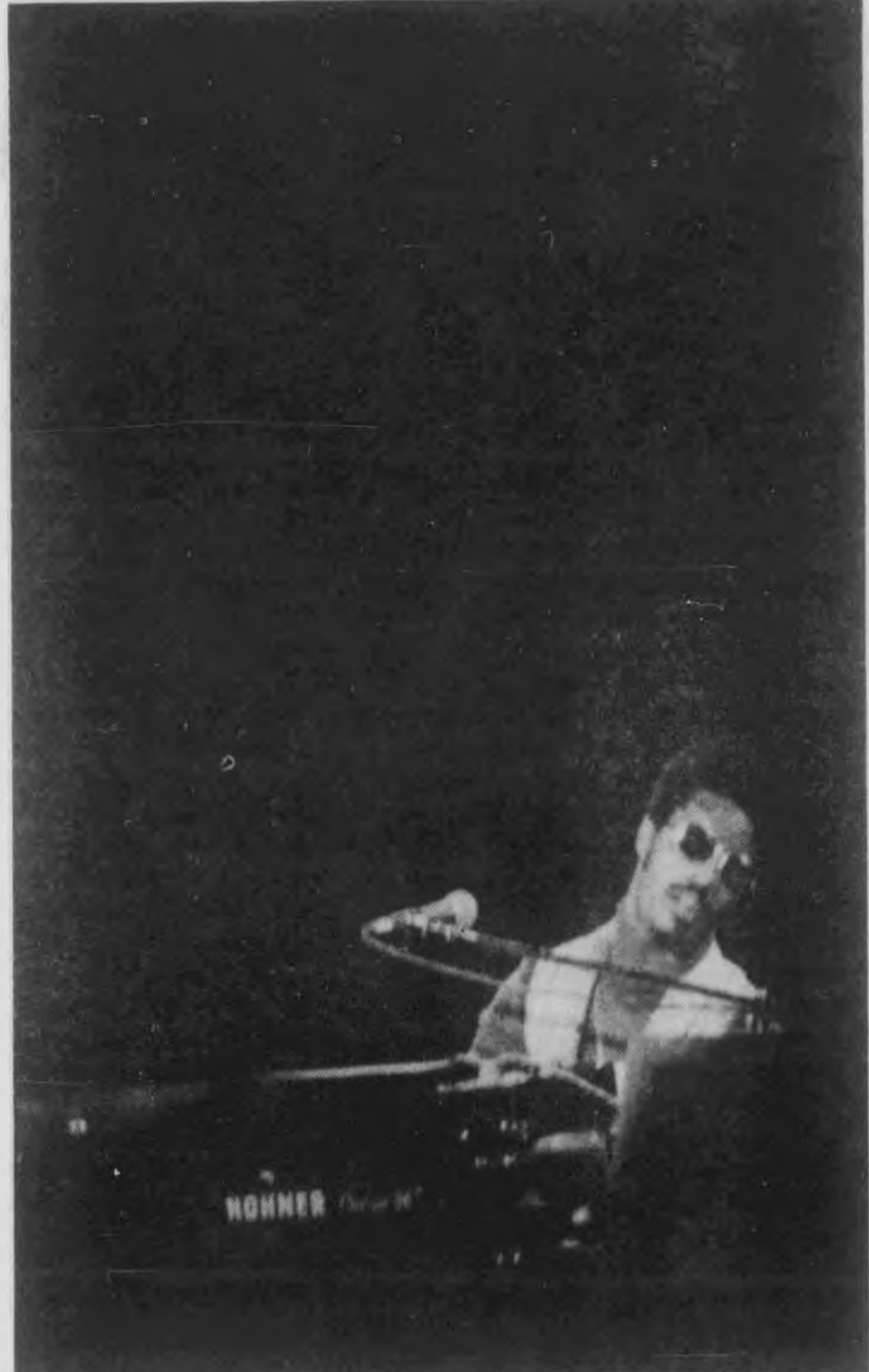
The sentiment continued with renditions of Aretha Franklin's "Respect," and sock hop memory, "Uptight, Outtastie," while Wonder showed the audience a few innovative dance steps.

Then seated at a grand piano, Wonder, now fully in control soothed the lovers in attendance into melancholy with "My Cherie Amour," "Blame it on the Sun" and "You and I." Only to dumbfound the throng with what he called "A million seller forever," a quaint rendition of "Three Blind Mice," which left the still mob not knowing whether to clap, laugh or cry.

Wonder solved the problem immediately, though with a stirring rendition of "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing," which in essence meant, "I'm doing fine baby, a handicap is only a state of mind."

Singing his latest single, "You Haven't Done Nothing," Steve drove the crowd toward the fever pitch which usually marks the beginning of the end to a concert performance. Though the Jackson Five weren't in attendance to "doo'de wap" as they do on the hit song, they weren't in the least bit missed as Wonder closed out the set with "Superstition," and "Sunshine of My Life."

A few greedy payees shouted for more while Wonder made his exit. A shocking realization came over them as memories could not produce any titles for an encore. Wonder had taken the complete trip while singing practically every tune in his musical repertoire, in a most satisfying performance. No wonder there was no more.



STEVIE WONDER showed mastery of the art of entertaining Wednesday night at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

'E. Street Shuffle' Springsteen here

Bruce Springsteen returns to Houston November 9, bringing with him a show that has been described by some as exciting enough to "make a sleepwalker boogie."

Sound Magazine picked Springsteen as their heir apparent to Bob Dylan, largely as a result of his excellent first album *Greetings for Ashbury Park*, New Jersey. This album was followed by an equally fine second album *The Wild, the Free and The E. Street Shuffle*. Both albums display Springsteen's fine combination of lyrics and music.

Born in New Jersey and still living there, Springsteen has toured the Atlantic Coast area for a number of years, finally finding his ticket to the top with his present band. The current lineup features Don Frederici on keyboards, Vinnie Lopez on drums, Clarence Clemmon on sax and Gary Tallent on bass.

Springsteen was discovered by John Hammond Sr., the man who discovered such luminaries as Billie Holiday, Loudon Wainwright and the ubiquitous Mr.

Dylan.

Although it is clear his lyrics are influenced by writers such as Dylan and Van Morrison, Springsteen's music is also molded by the likes of Chuck Berry, Boz Scaggs, Fats Domino and Wilson Pickett. This is immediately apparent when he is viewed live.

At age 24, Springsteen is just coming into his own as a composer-songwriter and has been receiving tremendous airtime for his music. Reports from his other performances all over indicate that Springsteen is combining all forms of music into his own inimitable style.

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'Fest' crowd loves eating, dancing, beer

By REINETTE COTTINGHAM
Cougar Staff

Upon first entering Wursthalle at Landa Park in New Braunfels, the crowd seemed to be having the time of their lives. The smell of sausage, Mexican food and beer filled the air. To one who has never been to Wurstfest, the sounds of the German om-pah-pah band and the people eating, drinking, laughing and dancing would probably seem a tiny bit hard to believe.

Soon, even the new comers are having the time of their lives, sampling the most delectable of local foods found in this German community. Wurst (sausage) is the main attraction at this 10-day love affair with old Germany. The recipes used are those brought to this country from Germany 116 years ago. Food to be sampled included wurst-on-a-stick; pig-wich, sausage on a brotchen (little bread); strudels; kartoffel (fried

pancakes); chalupas; shish-kabobs; corn on-the-cob; and nachos. Complementing the variety of foods is the drink most loved by Germans, beer-by the buckets.

The first Wurstfest was held in 1961 as a one day affair climaxing a seek of nothing being sold but sausage on the menus in New Braunfels' restaurants. The festive occasion drew a crowd of 2,000 and was held in downtown New Braunfels.

The third Wurstfest lasted for one week and the attendance from the year before tripled. By 1966, the sausage-loving crowd had become so large that Wurstfest was moved to an old grain warehouse at Landa Park. The warehouse was dubbed Wursthalle and a large concession hall called Marktplatz has been added for 60,000 square feet of covered area.

In 1968, Wurstfest was extended to last for 10 days. This year, the

100 "opas" (grandfathers) who make up a voluntary manpower during Wurstfest hope to see crowds exceeding 150,000. Proceeds from this 10-day party have gone to donations for high school band uniforms, equipment for local police, playground equipment for city parks and development of the area in Landa Park to enhance Wurstfest.

This year's Wurstfest began on Friday and will continue until November 10. The grounds are open from noon to midnight on Saturday and from 5:30 p.m. to midnight on weekdays.

Wurstfest has been listed as one of the top 21 attractions in the world for the month of November and is a must for anyone who enjoys the merriment found at a celebration



CHIP MONCK will appear at 8 p.m., November 12, in the UC Houston Room, with his mustache.



FOGHAT are (clockwise from top left) "Lonesome" Dave, vocals and rhythm guitar; Tony Stevens, bass; Roger Earl, drums; and Rod Price, lead guitar. They are special guests with Focus and that bad band from Boston, the J. Geils Band at 8 p.m., November 14, at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

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ETC—

(Continued from Page 3)

The **MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold Friday Prayers at 1:15 p.m. today in Room 206, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will hold religious services at 8 today and 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to the public.

HILLEL will sponsor a Movie Night starting at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion. Charges are 25-cents for

members and \$1 for non-members. Open to the public.

HILLEL will sponsor a dinner and movie at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is 50-cents for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Open to the public.

The **ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in the Cascade Room, UC. Slides of the summer archeology field trip will be shown. Bring a sack lunch—coffee and tea are provided. Free and open to all interested persons.

All undergraduate students registering in the **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION** for the first time this spring semester are requested to come to Room 112, Education, for program advisement from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Nov. 11-20.

INTERESTED PEOPLE FOR REHABILITATION will meet at 8:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Cascade Room, UC. Free and open to all.

SA CONFERENCE

Reps discuss bill of rights

By RAUL VASQUEZ
Cougar Staff

Five UH Students' Association (SA) representatives attended the South Central Area National Student Association (SCANSA) conference held November 1 through 3 in Glenwoods Spring, Colo., and discussed a national student bill of rights.

Harry Goldberg, UH Senate Speaker, said the bill of rights goals are quality education, voting power on governing boards and education at affordable rates. Goldberg said he is proposing a resolution in the senate's next meeting urging state government to keep a student's tuition at one level during his entire college career; that is, Goldberg said, if the student pays \$40 tuition when he enters, he should pay \$40 throughout.

According to Ginger Hansel, a member of the National Supervisory Board of NSA, the convention centered on the possibility of free college education. Also discussed during the conference were malpractice suits against professors and student government's right to hire outside legal help. Hansel said the bill of rights would possibly be ratified school-by-school throughout the country, and then ratified by the national SA congress. Because the bill of rights is in its developing stages, Hansel said students wishing to suggest ideas should contact her at 749-1366.

Preceding the SCANSA meeting, the Texas Student

Association (TSA) held its convention October 25 through 27 in College Station, Texas, working to organize and direct the association.

Hansel, who attended both conventions, said, "Because the Texas Student Association is reorganizing, we decided to attend SCANSA conference to get ideas to organize and direct our association. Although the TSA is not new, it is just starting to take an active role where the University of Houston will take a very important leadership position."

UH will host the next area

Sexism study set

The faculty teaching next semester's women's studies courses will be available to answer questions and recruit new students for the courses.

The UH Women's Advocate is sponsoring a Faculty Forum at noon, November 14 in the Mariner Room, UC.

conference, to be held this spring. The conference includes seven states: Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Besides Goldberg and Hansel, Ed Martin, SA State Affairs director, Rick Fine, SA pres., and social work Senator Dolly McClary attended the conventions. Two Stephen F. Austin students and one Rice University student also represented Texas.

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The Lummus Company
Procter & Gamble
Western Oceanic Inc.
- Tuesday, November 12**
Arabian American Oil Company
Boeing Aerospace Company
Ciba-Geigy Corporation
Continental Oil Company
CPC International Inc.
Factory Insurance Association
Gulf Interstate Engineering Co.
The Merichem Company
Nixdorf Computer Inc.
Procter & Gamble
- Wednesday, November 13**
Alcoa
General American Transportation Corp.
Halliburton Services
Kroger Company
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Texas Dept. of Mental Health & Mental Retardation
Union Carbide Corporation
- Thursday, November 14**
Asiatic Petroleum Corporation
Day & Zimmerman
Federal Communications Commission
Foster Wheeler Corporation
Linbeck Construction Corp.
Metropolitan Life Insurance
Monsanto Company
NOAA Corps
Union Carbide Corporation
Vought Systems Division—LTV
- Friday, November 15**
AMF Tuboscope Inc.
Florida Dept. of Transportation
Monsanto Company
Navy Fleet Missile Systems
Union Carbide Corporation

Four of the top five scores on the July 1974 Bar exam were made by BRI students:

- First--Richard C. Yount, UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
- Third--James A Taylor, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
- Fourth--William R. Wright, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
- Fifth--Doyle D. Curtis, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Take a look at our passing percentages for the July exam:

University of Texas	100 per cent
Texas Tech University	100 per cent
St. Mary's University	100 per cent
Baylor University	100 per cent
Southern Methodist University	94 per cent
University of Houston	94 per cent
South Texas College of Law	93 per cent

Pick yourself a winner



3200 Red River Austin, Texas 78705 512/478-4140

Review course for the February bar exam begins January 6, 1975

Student Representatives, Bates College of Law:

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Alice Hill | Steve Kardell | Joe Slovacek |
| Carrel G094 | Carrel G071 | Carrel 1029 or |
| Michelle Hinson | Mike Dorman | SBA Office |
| Law Review Office | Law Review Office | |

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
Each word 5-9 times	.07
Each word 10 or more times	.06
Classified display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

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

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

PARKING ATTENDANTS full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

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

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang, California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

Student Part Time

5-9 p.m. daily.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
\$300 a month to start
741-1490 between
2 and 4 p.m. only

Blood Plasma

Donors Needed

Earn Cash Weekly
Donate twice each week
Men and Women
HOUSTON BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.
4510 Holmes Road
in King's Center
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday
Thursday, Friday
733-3387

Part Time Jobs

We need enthusiastic people to help us in our public relations work for civic groups. This job is indoors with excellent benefits. Will train.
Hours 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday
This job pays as much as many full time jobs. For interview appointment, call 784-9831, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays.

BLOOD PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Earn Cash Weekly Donate twice each week
Men and Women
HOUSTON PLASMA COMPONENTS, INC.
4402 North Shepherd 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
691-3919

Shop Help Wanted

Fabricators, Machinists, Layout People Carpenters
Full time: 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Part time: 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
PLASTEKO, INC.
674-7686

Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Simms.

PARKING ATTENDANTS, cashiers. Paid vacation, holidays. Flexible hours. Call 237-1760 or apply 1700 Louisiana.

DELIVERY PART TIME. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

TOPLESS GO GO dancer and waitress. Salary plus tips. Average \$350 per week. Apply in person. Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

PART TIME delivery of second, third and fourth class mail. Flexible hours. 772-1091 between 8 and 5.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Evenings and weekends. Experience and/or aptitude required. Call 688-7230.

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs female live-in helper. Light duties. Room, board, salary provided. 749-1731 days; 668-6203, 667-8165 evenings.

EVENING HOURS—\$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Pleasant, interesting work contacting prospective customers for our construction company. No selling. Mr. Edwards, 644-7434 after 4 p.m.

Part time **TIME TELE-MARKETING**, a division of Time, Inc., has part time telephone sales positions available. Morning, afternoon or evening hours. Work 15-30 hours per week. Earning potential \$50-\$95 per week, guaranteed salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Edgell, 622-2392 for appointment.

TAB OPERATOR—on campus. 083, 514, 077, 557, 407. Some wiring experience required. \$500. Alumni office, Ext. 2242.

NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: want some interesting hours in a pleasant restaurant before your afternoon-evening classes? Noon work for waitresses and kitchen help. Apply **DOYLE'S**, 2136 West 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T. C. Jester. 686-8271.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE motor route. Southwest Houston. Requires dependable transportation. 2 1/2 hours daily. Earn \$1792 plus per month. 723-5648 and 723-792.

TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool. 526-7458.

THRIFTY Rent-A-Car needs combination rental agents at the Intercontinental Airport, full or part time. Call 449-0128.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST needed for small lot contract work. We have no equipment. Contact Mr. Trifon after 8 p.m. 494-9636.

STEAMSHIP AGENCY has openings for sales representatives. Please send resume to E. S. Binnings, Inc., 711 Fannin Street, Room 906, Houston, Texas 77002. Or call 225-0531.

DELIVERY work part-time hours and earn full time wages. Use your car, any size, for residential delivery. Evenings, 4-9, Monday through Friday. Call 523-3049.

PART-TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Jim Clark, 626-7942.

PART TIME barback, \$2 an hour. Apply Willow Creek Club after 5 p.m. 645-4211.

PART TIME work. Stock work in small retail store; casual work, no hassles. Prefer MWF morning. Call Mark at 626-4331.

HOBBIT HOLE natural foods restaurant needs experienced help to work in kitchen. Call or come by after 2 p.m. 528-3418, 1715 South Shepherd.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

NEED part-time person to run plant machinery. Will train. Call 682-6481 between 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

STUDENT WANTED part time mornings to assist convalescent woman in small apartment. No nurse. Call 522-0688.

LUZIER cosmetic consultant: teach skin care and makeup, complete training, commission plus investment, \$1495. Call 784-0608.

TWO PERSONS to train as bartenders. Apply in person, Adam's Apply, 7901 Westheimer.

NEED extra money? Attractive cocktail server at pleasant contemporary club. Full or part time. After 5 p.m., 741-2421.

JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP specializing in costume jewelry in Memorial and Gulfgate areas needs part time sales person. Hours flexible. Excellent pay. Contact Mr. Frieden, 644-4291. Kathy James Jewelry & Gifts.

ACCOUNTING HELP, part time, days. Average 20 hours week. Minimum 9 hours accounting including Accounting 367. Position can grow to full time. Galleria Area. Wages negotiable. 627-0924.

BOOKKEEPER, Pasadena area. 6-9 hours accounting required. Knowledge of inventories systems helpful. To \$600. 627-0924.

WANTED—music teacher for small children in a day care center once a week. 661-6505, 729-3210.

WANTED—part time teacher for a day care center. 661-6505, 729-3210.

NIGHT STUDENTS. We will train you for installation of burglar-fire alarms, intercom equipment & central vac equipment. Hourly pay. Full time employment. Career opportunities. Paid training. Call 772-2073 further information.

Cars for Sale

1967 VW. Good condition. 1970 seats. \$550. See to believe. 493-6558 after 5:30 p.m.

1964 DODGE DART. Runs good; real good tires, air conditioned, automatic \$350. 688-6223.

1972 VEGA, 2 door coupe. Air, new tires, very good condition. Low mileage. 462-7554 or 462-7457.

1968 VW camper bus. Rebuilt engine. Good price. Call 748-9941, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

1966 FORD FAIRLAINE. Excellent condition. New paint, new radials. Automatic. No air. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 771-6697.

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Maroon color, AM-FM, brand new engine. \$2400 or best offer. 661-8731.

GOOD 1970 Javelin with good 390 engine, good body and wide track tires. Needs transmission. \$700 negotiable. 643-4397 (anytime) or 2704 Beatty, No. 16.

1969 NOVA 307. Standard, smooth running, dependable, large dent left side. \$325. Call Mike, 522-9154.

1968 DODGE DART G.T. Tudor HT, 340V, air, tape deck, radio, \$750. 529-4047, after 5 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

FIVE-SPEED bicycle, Royce-Union. Less than year old. \$50. 749-1435.

1973 HONDA 350CL with luggage rack. Adult owner. Immaculate. Must see. \$795. Call 444-3360.

1972 HONDA 350CL. Excellent condition, 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery and chain. \$725. 444-8021.

1972 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro. Less than 950 miles. Perfect condition. \$450. 686-9163 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., weekdays and weekends.

1972 CZ 400. New piston and rings. For sale or trade for street bike. 666-5440.

1972 HONDA SX 250. Excellent condition. \$425, includes 2 new spare tires, helmet and extra brake shoes. Call 667-3498.

1974 HONDA CB360G. Crash bar with foot pegs. Adjustable back rest and back. 2 helmets. \$950. 749-3369.

Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

MUST SELL: NEED ROOM: Simmons complete bed. First \$80 takes. (Pasadena). 477-6939.

SACRIFICE: King size Sealy bed. First \$80 takes. 926-9628.

Misc. for Sale

AKC Irish setter puppies, 9 weeks old. Wormed 3 times. \$75. Call 452-1348 or 473-1589.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

CALCULATOR SR-11. Brand new AC-Adapter—Charger, constant operation. 749-2513 anytime. Price negotiable.

SONY TC 55 Pocket Tape recorder, leather case, mike, earphone, automatic shut off. Used once. \$130. Ask for Joe. Call 733-5428.

AUTO PARTS 4 SALE Shocks, brakes, plugs, tools, accessories, etc. Must unload. 784-3007 weekdays 8-12 noon.

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 36,000 miles. Good condition. \$1550. Men's silver turquoise bracelet. Monty or Val. 529-9736, 528-1696.

8 TRACK HOME RECORDER, \$75. Garrard record changer, \$40. 2 Utah instrument speakers, \$80. 777-8559.

KING SIZE Simmons Beautyrest bed, mattress, 2 boxsprings, and headboard, \$85. 682-6128.

Services

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REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; Razor Cuts \$4.25; Hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

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WILL DO typing of any kind for students or professors. Experienced, cheap rates. Call Candy, 941-0480 between 7:30-10 p.m.

THESIS, ESSAYS, any other material. Very accurate, very neat. Mrs. Quinn, 229-1555 or 681-6800.

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SOUTHWEST HOUSTON location. Experienced in student and professional typing. Fast, accurate service. Call 771-5581.

DISSERTATION, THESES, manuscripts, term papers. BA English, experienced, references. On campus 8-5. 926-1290 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—IBM SPRING BR.—MEMORIAL. 462-7262

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: any kind; any time. IBM Selectric. Notary Public. Xeroxing. 864-9713 or 220-1177.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS TYPING, ETC. IBM Selectric typewriter. 668-4930 or 495-3199, Mrs. Rogers.

Roommates

NEED ROOMMATE (female). \$68 monthly. All bills paid. Call 748-0565.

LARGE HOUSE to share in Montrose area. Furnished room with all utilities paid. \$100. 529-5040.

ROOMMATE with car wanted. Need to move in now! At school every day. Contact Irene after 1 at 749-3161 or come by 4438 Leeland, No. 3 evenings.

Apartments

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings. 526-6057.

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished garage apartment. Appliances, air, no utilities. \$100 month. 1511 Sharpe. 782-2566 or 926-9200.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879, Sands, 643-4223, One bedroom furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

FOR RENT 4117 Rusk: 1 efficiency, furnished, utilities paid, \$35 week. 1 bedroom garage apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$35 week. 1 bedroom apartment including large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch, \$50 week. Five minutes from UH in downtown. Call 921-5112 mornings & 681-3458 afternoons.

15 MINUTES from UH. Nice place. One bedroom, shag carpeting, air conditioned. Gas and water paid. 643-1752. Rent to one or two students.

GARAGE ROOM furnished, air conditioned, kitchenette with gas burner and refrigerator. 747-1513. 10 minutes from campus.

MONROSE Westheimer area. Two bedrooms, water paid, stove, refrigerator, air conditioners, furnished. 524-5856.

LARGE FURNISHED 1-bedroom, blocks U of H. Air and bills paid. \$130 monthly. 498-4965.

Room for Rent

FEMALE to share large two-bedroom house. Spring Branch. \$95 month. Bill paid. Gary. Mornings 467-2388; 3-1 p.m. 221-5878.

SPACES AVAILABLE for men and women in residence halls for spring '78. Call 749-3911, Room 102 OB and sign up now.

Personal

NEED better study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help me take care of a small house. If interested, call David 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

HOW WILL internal renewal change our university? Ask Joseph Murphy! PM, November 11, AH 1.

Mobile Home

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 610 Griggs Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

Photography

Wedding Photography

by Ed Moers
24 8 x 10 Color \$120
351-1778
Inspect quality in sample album at UH chapel

HILLEL

Movie Night
Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Not Sunday as stated in Thursday's Cougar

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.



A CELEBRATION OF 40 YEARS AS A UNIVERSITY

Alumni Art Show, Jazz Band Concert
"Sugar" presented by UH Drama Dept.

Speakers—Chipmonck, sound
& lighting expert

Brig. General Joe Starker

Tug of war, Powder Puff Game, TGIF
Torch Light Parade, Homecoming Bonfire
& Dance Kiddee Matinee: "The Point"
"Abbott & Costello"

Homecoming Game, UH vs Memphis State
and crowning of Homecoming Queen & King

After Game Party and Dance:
Kashmere Stage Band, Denim
& a fine Latin band

For more information and complete list
of events, call 749-1435

HOMECOMING 74 NOV. 11-17