

The Daily Cougar

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS



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SA president contenders state views

Williams: VESA and I feel SA could be done away with

Editor's note: James Williams is a candidate for Students' Association president on the Vote to Evict Students' Association ticket. The polls are open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Students can vote at Oberholtzer Hall, the University Center, Bates College of Law, Agnes Arnold Hall, Moody Towers and the Satellite. Students must show a student I.D. or fee statement to vote.

By RITA ROGAN
News Reporter

The Daily Cougar: Have you had any previous experience with student government?

James Williams: No, I'm just a freshman here, and haven't yet had a chance to become involved. I have done some campaign work for Ed Clarke, but my running for SA president is totally separate from my work with the Young Libertarians.

Q: Why did you choose to run for president of Students' Association?

Williams: I wanted to offer the students something they could stand on. If VESA (Vote to Evict the Students' Association) didn't have this particular platform, I wouldn't be running. My ideas about the student government, the SA stipends, the funding of the ISO and my beliefs about SA motivate me.

Q: Before, your party had been called "Abolish." Why the change to VESA, and what are the ideas behind the group?

Williams: "Abolish" stood for what we believed in, abolishing the SA. However, it wasn't an acronym, and the election commissioner specified that unless acronyms were used and the meaning spelled out, we couldn't distribute any printed material. VESA and I feel that SA could be done away with.

Q: Why do you feel that the SA is not indispensable?

Williams: The best way for a student to let the administration know about a problem is through personal contact. The individual knows better than anyone what his problem is and how to express it. They should go to the source of the problem. The assertion that the administration will run rough shod over students is a vain attempt to justify SA's existence.

Q: What else do you believe the SA has done to "justify its existence?"

Williams: During the TA sickout, SA members were circulating phone numbers of the provost and other key individuals, and also ran an ad to gain support for the TAs. The end result would have been the same if the TAs or regular students circulated the phone numbers. It didn't hurt to have SA lend its support, but I don't feel that SA played an instrumental role.

Q: So you don't feel that SA is useful?

Williams: SA is rarely concerned with anything other than trivia as far as the student body is concerned. If I'm elected, I'd like to encourage students to come to SA senate meetings and let them decide for themselves whether SA's activities increase their voice with the administration or if it gives more influence with the administration. I believe that speaking to the administration through SA is an anonymous gesture and personal statements would be more effective.

Q: You want to abolish an organization for which you're running for the presidency?

Williams: Yes, though that is an ideal, and probably won't become reality.

Q: What do you plan to do as president of SA, particularly to achieve that ideal?

Williams: A VESA senator would propose a bill to repeal the SA constitutional bylaws which give stipends to certain SA offices — president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, speaker of the senate and the senate secretary.

The president gets \$320 per month for a 12-month period and the vice president gets \$250. I don't believe that the voice of the student is enhanced by the fact that the SA officers get paid. If I am elected, I will not accept the money and neither will Bill Traweck, my vice president.

Q: You propose to do away with paid positions on the SA. Any other spending cuts you would like to make?

Williams: Yes, I intend to look over the entire budget to see what could be reduced. I would try to physically reduce offices, limit the SA budget

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Yaney: I'm very concerned about the tuition increase

Editor's note: Steve Yaney is a candidate for Students' Association president on the Students Organized for the Better ticket. The polls are open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students can vote at Oberholtzer Hall, the University Center, Bates College of Law, Agnes Arnold Hall, Moody Towers, and the Satellite. Students must show a student I.D. or fee statement to vote.

By RITA ROGAN
News Reporter

The Daily Cougar: Why did you choose to run for Students' Association president?

Steve Yaney: I've been mulling it over since last semester, to see if that was what I wanted. I didn't decide suddenly. I wanted to be sure that I could commit myself. I'm a second year optometry student, and I ran for president of the Optometric Students Association. I lost that election, but was still interested in student government. I decided that for me to make any kind of serious commitment to SA, I would have to be president. Either that, or I'd withdraw all together and return to my studies.

Q: What experience do you have to qualify you for president?

Yaney: I've been a senator for the College of Optometry. I'm Speaker of the Senate, and I'm the Budget Chairman for the Texas Students' Association. I'm also Region Nine Representative for the American Students' Association. I held a seat on the Scholarship and Financial Aids Committee and a position on the Handicapped Advisory Board. I've since resigned those two positions, to draw my lines in, and focus my attention on the presidency.

Q: Your party is "Students Organized for the Better." The better of what?

Yaney: Basically, for better representation of the students. We want to get in touch with the students. We want to be a group who knows what the students want and try to get it to them. I guess, ideally, what we want is a student government that is truly representative of the students, not just of a small group.

Q: How do you intend to do that?

Yaney: It's written in the bylaws of the SA constitution that senators are to set up tables at announced times at their

respective college to talk with the students whom they're representing. This hasn't been followed, but it needs to be. Another idea I have — and it is just an idea at this point — is to come up with a newsletter to be put out by SA. This would provide a place of input for the various organizations. They could say "This is what we've been doing." If that can't be done, I'd like to try to put a page in *The Daily Cougar* once a month to inform students about what SA is doing and to let them know we want input from them.

Q: What will be your major concerns if elected?

Yaney: My number one concern is the students. I'm also very concerned with the proposed tuition increase. We got 13,000 people to sign petitions. We propose to take that to the legislature. The bill hasn't even been introduced yet. We have to do what we can to try to stop it now, before it is introduced. I favor breaking into the Texas Permanent University Fund. I think student governments should be concerned with external affairs as well as internal. I also think there must be more communication between SA and the various organizations on campus. Right now, they come in, get their hunk of the funds, and are gone.

Q: Your opponent doesn't feel that the SA is a necessary organization. What are your views on this?

Yaney: That's ridiculous. Anyone knows that a group has more impact when trying to accomplish a goal than a single person. If you have one person whining and moaning over here, and one complaining over there, and 30,000 people all have grievances that they're individually complaining about—the administration is not going to listen. Nothing will happen. There has to be a group that knows what the students want and how to get it for them.

Q: Your opponent would like to eliminate stipends received by some SA members. What are your ideas on this?

Yaney: That's ridiculous. I'd say that a large percentage of the

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Reagan considers Soviet proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan served notice Tuesday that his response to the "very interesting" overtures of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev could hinge upon the Kremlin's role in arming El Salvador insurgents.

At the same time, the chief executive said the United States has "no intention" of entangling itself in a Vietnam-like conflict in El Salvador, even as Pentagon officials disclosed that more American military advisors may be sent there.

Reagan, in his first public comment following Brezhnev's call Monday for a summit and new arms talks, declared that Moscow's alliance with Central American revolutionaries "would be one of the things that should be straightened out" before any such meetings are set.

Asked whether he risked appearing reluctant to seize an opportunity by delaying the U.S. response, the president said:

"I don't think it's a case that we will be obviously or intentionally dragging our feet."

"We have to put this up to our allies," he said. And besides, he added, "they've had experience dragging their feet."

Reagan said he had no way of determining Brezhnev's sincerity. "I wouldn't try to guess what's in his inner thinking," he said.

At an impromptu news conference, the president who has repeatedly linked the future of U.S.-Soviet relations to Russia's conduct around the globe, pointed to the State Department's detailed allegations that Moscow and other Communist nations have been supplying the guerrillas.

Meanwhile, a Defense

Department spokesman, Col. Jerry Grohowski, disclosed that the dispatching of additional military advisors to El Salvador to train government troops was under active consideration. But he said there were no plans for any Americans to participate in field exercises or combat.

There are about 20 U.S. military advisors stationed in the strife-torn nation. *The Washington Star* reported Tuesday that the United States may send up to 50 Army specialists to El Salvador, but Grohowski said no numbers had been set.

Reagan characterized questions over the U.S. role in supporting the military and civilian junta in El Salvador as "part of the Vietnam syndrome." But "we have no intention of that kind of involvement," he said.

"We are in support of the government there against those who are attempting a violent overthrow," he said.

Reagan said that the Soviet Union has denied the allegations about arming the guerrillas, but he said "the evidence we have and have made public...makes it evident they are involved."

The State Department on

Monday made public captured documents that said nearly 200 tons of arms and other equipment were sent to the guerrillas late last year for use in a military offensive that began last month.

The Reagan administration said the captured battle plans, letters and reports of meetings and travels were proof of "indirect armed aggression" by the Soviet bloc.

Inside—

—Photo essays in each issue of *View* are the work of advanced photojournalism students. This week Ben DeSoto takes aim at student/new wave musician David Bean.

—In today's sports pages find out how the Cougar baseball team did against Texas Wesleyan Rams.

—On page 15 read an account of Igal Roodenko's speech in the UC yesterday. Roodenko, a WWII draft evader and pacifist, has some strong opinions on human behavior and communication.

page 2
comment,
opinion
& reply

letters

Faith in newspaper lost

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to your "Open Letter" published on the front page of the *Cougar* on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1981. I have been a fan of the *Cougar* since Fall of 1977 and I always admired it because we, as students of UH, could express our opinions freely without being condemned by its staff.

Many of the articles and ads published in the *Cougar* were political and lots of them were inflammatory and oriented towards various groups. However, this being a democratic country and a democratic university, we read and welcomed those ads as democracy implies.

However, my faith in the democratic attitude of the *Daily Cougar* went below zilch when I read your "Open Letter."

In your opening paragraph, you regretted and apologized for publishing a political ad sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students and in the closing paragraph, you requested that Palestinian students "keep your lies and your hateful literature to yourselves." But your downfall my friend was in the middle paragraph where you proved to be the biggest ASS in the history of the *Daily Cougar* and in the history of politics, and this is not all.

Amigo, if you want to set the facts straight, lets do it right here and now.

Fact: You have published hundreds of inflammatory and hateful political ads without having to apologize. The biggest proof is the ad sponsored by the B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION which covered the whole last page of the *Cougar* on Feb. 12, 1981. That ad accused the International Student Organization and the General Union of Palentinian Students of being terrorist organizations which is as far from truth as your brain from thinking straight. That is a fact. To put icing on the cake,

the ad urged to cut funds to the ISO or to abolish it. The accusations were blind and prejudiced and had no grounds whatsoever. Now wait friends! This is not fair and it is the farthest from being democratic, the next thing we know they are wanting to kick students off campus because of their political belief or involvement!!!

Fact: To publish that ad sponsored by the BBHF was a poor choice, but nevertheless we read and accepted it because of our belief in democracy.

Fact: The BBHF was welcomed to publish a hateful ad, why then should one campus organization have privileges that other organizations cannot equally share!! You never did apologize for publishing the BBHF ad did you!!

Fact: If publishing the General Union of Palestinian Students was a mistake, as you said, then the BBHF ad is another mistake. You have admitted in your "Open Letter" that the publishing of the ad was the mistake of your staff. If that's what really upsets you, don't go blaming the Palestinian students for what your lousy staff have screwed up.

In conclusion, all the above goes to show the following: According to your "Open Letter," you are either prejudiced, biased and oppressing to condemn the Palestinian students from expressing themselves freely, or unorganized, ignorant and unexperienced as admitted in your "Open Letter," "I apologize. . . on the mistake made by a new and unexperienced staff."

In either case you prove to be incompetent to be holding a very critical position in the *Daily Cougar*. It is not the free opinionated ads that give the *Cougar* an ill repute, it's only the bad management and the much less to say "unexperienced" staff. Long live peace and understanding, long live democracy.

Nabil Hamid

commentary
Chew on this for the present

By KELLEY GRIFFIN

This is an open letter to Wrigley's Chewing Gum Co.

Regarding your commercial of a man, a hanglider and Wrigley's spearmint gum on a snow-capped mountain:

You show him opening a stick of gum, then taking flight. My question: How do you account for the wrapper? My peace of mind is at stake here. Couldn't you show him putting the wrapper in his pocket? Was there a cameraman or someone who could have picked it up? A handy trash can?

I want to see some evidence, perhaps a new commercial showing the wrapper being properly discarded, that would prove to me that there isn't a foil wrapper glistening in the pristine snows of the Sierras, or wherever it was that the commercial was filmed. Until then, I'm calling for a boycott of your products.

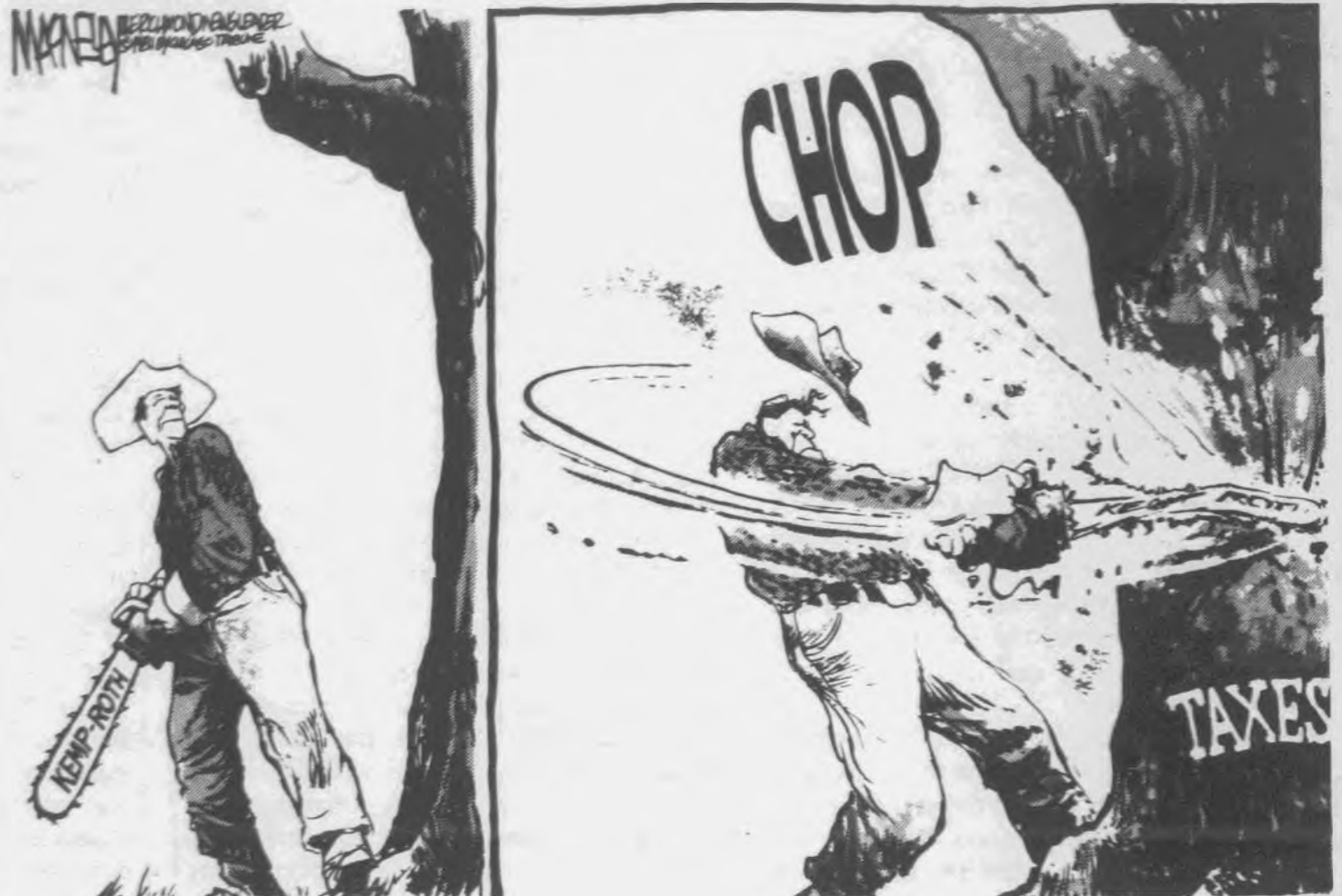
I suppose if you filmed in the

Rockies in Colorado you had the blessing of Ronald Reagan's Secretary of the Interior James Watt to have the actor throw down the litter. After all, it is his home state and he probably likes to see any kind of human progress leave its mark on nature. Certainly a discarded gum wrapper isn't strip mining, but who knows how many takes and sticks of gum the actor went through? There may be some environmental impact from the stack of foil wrappers left. They reflect a lot of sun, you know, and that could actually be raising the mean temperature in the area. What about plants that depend on a heavy snow cover to protect them from the cold until spring? If they are left exposed for too long, the mountain will be covered with dead plants come summer. Think of the hibernating animals who are expecting two or three months sleep — what would be the impact of such a rude awakening? The

melting snow would surely cause flooding in towns below also. And with Reagan's recent appointee to the EPA, Anne McGill Gorsuch, a pro-business conservative, if there are any regulations about how many gum wrappers one can leave on a mountain, she will probably get rid of them and slap you on the back for coming up with such a slick advertising scheme. Good business is good business, eh?

It distresses me to think of how many more sticks of gum that commercial sold. How much of your profits do you channel back into environmental services? Or does most of it go into support funds for people like Watt and Gorsuch?

So what if I've gone too far in my speculations. One wrapper cast carelessly on that mountainside bothers me. So clean up your act or I chew Trident from here on out.



GUPS should apply to tv networks

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the General Union of Palestinian Students because they have done it again!

The original issue that the Hillel foundation was protesting was a) the fact that a Palestinian booth existed and b) the booth was spreading political, anti-Zionist propaganda. Hillel wants to boycott the ISO Festival because it

says several rules were broken in order to let the Palestinians participate.

Now the Palestinians have taken the situation and made a huge political ping-pong game out of it. The full page ad which appeared in the Feb. 18th paper was the epitome of their "blowing everything out of proportion."

Some of the lines were really good like Palestinians getting "shot upon return" to their homeland and of course the fact that the PLO is "not a terrorist organization." The TV networks are looking for good comedy writers, maybe they should apply.

Loretta Levi

"STILL ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE NEW AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, SERGEANT? SEEN ANYTHING YET?"



BEN SARGENT
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Letters Policy
All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use *The Daily Cougar's* Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.
Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building.
All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will be withheld upon request.
The staff of *The Daily Cougar* reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.
Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of *The Daily Cougar* editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.
Complaints about the content of particular articles in *The Daily Cougar* should first be referred to the editor-in-chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

UH Student News Service

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Assistant Manager	Dorey Altbert

The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, *The Daily Cougar* and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communication Building.



career clinic First impression hard to alter

By DAVID B. SMALL
Director Career Planning and Placement Center

First impressions are hard to change. You only have one opportunity to make a first impression, so the saying goes, and that applies especially in a job interview. In fact, research conducted at McGill University has shown that employers' initial impressions of job-candidates are difficult to change. Ninety per cent of the time, a positive impression after only four minutes of the interview results in a positive impression at the conclusion of the interview; likewise, an initial negative impression leads to a final negative impression.

Four minutes, or even 45 minutes is not enough time for an interviewer to evaluate a job candidate's qualifications, career goals, work ethic, etc. But interviews do not always lead to the selection of the best candidates. The job-selection process for most employers is far from scientific and is often based merely on an interviewer's intuition. That is one of the reasons job turnover among corporate recruiters is high. Nevertheless, the interviewer is in a position to turn thumbs down on any candidate or to recommend further consideration. For that reason, it is important that the candidate carefully assess the kind of first impression he or she projects.

The first impression is a combination of appearance and attitude. Employers agree overwhelmingly that a key indicator in both respects is dress. One way to turn off an interviewer is to neglect dress. Clothes won't get you a job if you're not qualified for it, but clothes can help to convey such qualities as interest, credibility, and authority. Even if you'll wear jeans and a windbreaker on the job as, say a marine biologist, don't go that way to an interview. Texas Instruments prides itself on its informality and the fact that top executives and beginning engineers both go without a jacket and tie in the office. Nonetheless, job applicants are still expected to wear a coat and tie. Ed Babbash of TI says "These people already have a job; you're still looking."

The way to dress for a job interview can be summed up in two words: "businesslike" and "conservative." For men, the color, style, and fit of the suit are of paramount importance. The best material for the business suit is wool or a blend of polyester and wool for lighter weight suits. The best colors are shades of blue, grey and beige. Patterns should be simple — solids, pin stripes, or conservative plaids. Clothes consultants say that the darker the suit the more authority or power it transmits, although the black suit should be rarely worn. The most authoritative pattern is the pin-stripe followed by the solid. Large men should stick to lighter shades of blue, grey, or beige suits;

shorter men come across better in solid blue vested suits.

John Malloy, author of *Dress for Success*, calls himself America's first wardrobe engineer. While much of his "research" is actually off-the-cuff opinion, he offers sound advice for men on the subject of dress shirts. The best colors, he writes, are white and solid pale pastel colors. Of the pastels, blue is the most popular. Avoid red, pink, or lavender. Always make sure that the shirt is lighter than the suit and the tie is darker than the shirt. A shirt with a narrow stripe is also acceptable. Long sleeves are strongly recommended. Malloy also suggests certain colors of shirts, suits, and ties for certain geographic regions, i.e., "don't wear too much blue in the Sun Belt," but his chapter is definitely his short-suit.

The tie is a real pain around the neck for most men, but it has been called man's most important status symbol. The best material for ties is silk, the next best is polyester that looks like silk or polyester and silk combinations. The tie should be sufficiently lined so as to make a good knot and

long enough to reach your belt buckle. The watchword in the tie patterns as in everything else is "be conservative." Now that government regulations have been lifted on room temperatures, the tie will probably make a comeback in many sectors. Generally, ties tend to grow narrow in economic hard times and expand in boom times. String ties, however, for business wear, are definitely out.

There are few enough variables that a candidate can control in the job interview and so it is imperative that he or she control them effectively. Since initial impressions are vital, take stock of your total appearance and the image you project. There are some good books available on business dress for both men and women. Advice from established clothing retailers can be helpful if you can separate it from the hype. Remember, they're out to sell clothes, but some will offer free "consultation." A reliable clothier can be an important resource in your job-hunting and career-building endeavors.

In the next installment, dress for women will be covered.

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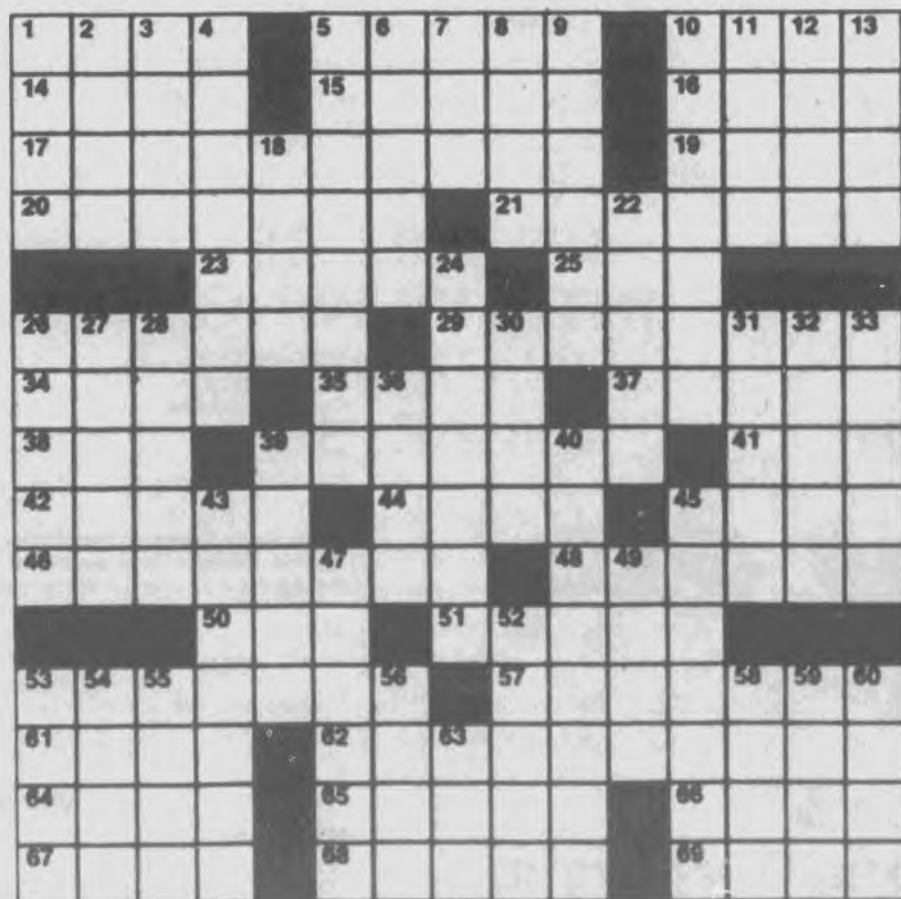
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Tennis team whips Sam Houston

After the UH tennis matches yesterday, Coach Lee Meery had his troops practicing despite the 8-1 whipping they had just put on visiting Sam Houston.

"The match was just not enough work for the day," Merry said. "We need to get in and get some hard drilling in at the very end. On the tougher matches, that won't apply. When we get into the season we are still peaking for March and April. Right now, a lot of these matches are sort of warm-ups."

Houston keeps rolling at the expense of its opponents. The Coogs are enjoying a 5-0 record so far this year.

"We are just a little bit stronger than they are," Merry said. "I was able to play some of my lower guys today. Most of them did a pretty good job. It's good to give them some experience and that's basically what today's match was for."

UH won all the doubles sets by wide margins and suffered its only loss in singles competition. Coog David Gloger took three sets to defeat Art Cano, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Tony Danoff battled Sam Houston's Albert Sanchez for three sets, finally winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Eric Eitzen was the only Cougar to fall. He went in two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

"I was not reading the ball too well off his racket," Eitzen said after his match. "They just weren't doing what I expected and as a result I started tightening up."

UH will continue its tennis action today at 1:30 p.m. when the team from San Jacinto hits town. Merry said he will use the same strategy on San Jac that worked against Sam Houston.

"I am going to play the lower guys and sit the top three players out and work with them," he said. "We'll do some drills while the match is going on. I don't anticipate any problems and it gives the other people experience."



UH netter David Dowlen teamed up with Duke Odizor and other Coogs to whip Sam Houston. The action continues today against San Jacinto. (Photo by James Leifeste)

Sports Retorts

If you have a question pertaining to UH sports, call Tim McKian at the Daily Cougar--749-4141.

Q: When was the first basketball game played in Hofheinz Pavillion?

A: The first game ever played in Hofheinz Pavillion was on December 1, 1969 when UH defeated Southwest Louisiana, 89-72. Houston now holds a 160-20 won-loss record in the Red Room, 14 consecutive victories coming

this season.

Q: What is the largest audience to see a Hofheinz Pavillion performance?

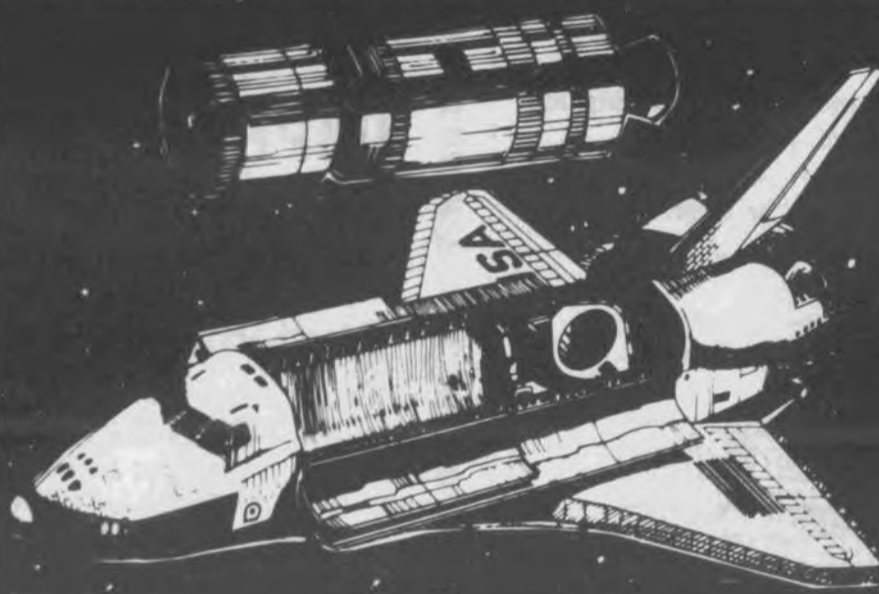
A: Oddly enough, an athletic event did not attract the largest Hofheinz audience. In August of 1970, the Tom Jones show attracted 14,645 spectators. Presently, the fire marshal and appropriate fire codes limit the number in attendance to the available seating capacity of 10,060.

Q: What part of Texas do most of the UH football players come from?

A: Bill Yeoman said about 95 percent of the team is composed of athletes from the eastern half of Texas. The reason: money.

The high cost of recruiting plus housing in and out-of-state players puts a heavy burden on athletic budgets. Besides, the local talent is easy to obtain and there are tons of quality footballers in this area.

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Third baseman Charlie Rizzo rounds third and picks up five from teammates and Coach Rolan Walton. Rizzo ripped a fifth inning solo homer

in the Coog's 9-8 victory over Texas Wesleyan. The team swept two from the Rams to boost its record to 5-1. (Photo by Wesley Busch)

Riley wins two games, pitches 1-hit shutout

The Rob Riley show took place on Cougar field yesterday as the junior from Deer Park won two games over the visiting Texas Wesleyan Rams. Houston squeezed by in the first game, 9-8, as the winning run came home on a wild pitch. UH also won the second contest 3-0 on Riley's one-hit shutout.

The first game was tied 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh when UH's Jeff Jacobson started the inning with a walk off Wesleyan pitcher Mac Rodgers. Mark Lavespere sacrificed bunted Jacobson to second base and outfielder, Rayner Noble was intentionally walked to set up the possible double play. The Rams plans went astray, however, when Rusty Snyder flew out to right field, advancing Jacobson to third. Designated hitter Wesley Gregersen walked to load the bases and first baseman Mike Breslin stepped up to swing.

The All-SWC player began the game batting .300 but needed to take no swing as Wesleyan coach, Frank Fultz, pulled pitcher Mac Rodgers and inserted reliever Dick Younts. Younts first pitch hit the dirt, went under Breslin's legs, and Jacobson came home with the winning run.

There were no pitching hassles for Houston the second game of the doubleheader as Rob Riley, the winning pitcher in the first game, threw a one hit shutout in the nightcap. Houston won 3-0 as the Coogs tallied a run in three different innings.

The only run Houston needed was scored in the third inning but Brett Baker added a solo homer in the fifth and Kevin Hill did the same in the sixth frame.

"About the third inning, I started thinking about the no-hitter," Riley said.

Houston's record is now 5-1.



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One Texas standout college sought

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—New members of the Texas College Coordinating Board indicated Tuesday they want at least one standout college in Texas that would rank with the best in the nation.

The four board members also seemed to agree that Texas is training enough medical students and tuition should be raised for medical, as well as other college students.

Dr. Mario Ramirez of Starr County told the Senate Nominations Subcommittee "the time has come for someone in the South or Midwest to excel" in higher education.

Herbert Schiff of Dallas said, "We should pick a university or two universities and...let it be the finest school in the United States."

The subcommittee voted 6-0 to recommend confirmation of Ramirez, Schiff, R.F. Juedeman of Odessa and Gwendolyn Morrison of Fort Worth to the Coordinating Board.

Asked if Texas needs more doctors or medical schools, Ramirez replied, "We have enough schools and are producing enough doctors to meet Texas' needs right now and in the foreseeable future."

"The problem," he added, "is one of distribution" with not enough doctors in rural com-

munities.

"We want to be careful not to over-produce — not because we don't want competition but because it is extremely expensive," Ramirez said.

Coordinating Board figures show it costs up to \$300,000 to train a doctor over four years.

Ramirez said a 50 percent tuition increase for medical students would not be "bad."

"I think the state has more than enough medical schools," said Schiff. "I agree tuition should be raised, not just in medical education but in all sectors."

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, who introduced Ramirez to the subcommittee as "Mr. Doctor in Starr County," interjected, "We

ought to keep graduating medical students until they start making house calls again."

"I don't think we have enough money to do that," responded Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

Juedeman said the Medical Center at Odessa is short 31 doctors, and the Permian Basin "could easily absorb 50-60 medical men at this time."

Subcommittee Chairman Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, urged Coordinating Board members "to use whatever influence you have to get doctors to the smaller towns."

The subcommittee also voted unanimously to recommend confirmation of the following appointments by Gov. Bill

Clements:

Louis Pearce Jr. of Houston as chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission; William Braecklein of Dallas, a former state senator, and William Wheelless III of Houston to the Parks and Wildlife Commission; and Dr. Anne Race of Dallas to the Texas Commission on Rehabilitation.

The reappointments of Dr. George McCullough to the Commission on Rehabilitation and George McNeil as state auditor also were approved.

Pearce said when he was appointed in November 1979 "the only thing I knew about the alcoholic beverage business were the products I'd consumed."

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UH employee dies after auto accident

Bill Zimmer, UH employee of 27 years and his wife Helen were killed last weekend after the car they were riding in was struck by another car near Brenham, Tex.

According to investigators, at 11:45 p.m. Sunday, a automobile driven by Richard A. Abasta, 18, crossed the divider on US 290 near the intersection of Old Mill Creek Road and collided with Zimmer's car.

Zimmer died shortly after he



Zimmer

was taken to Bohne Memorial Hospital in Brenham. Helen Zimmer was flown by Life Flight helicopter to a Houston hospital where she later died.

Abasta was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Bathe. A passenger in Abasta's

car, Jesse daVilla, 18, sustained a broken leg and bruises from the crash. Both Abasta and daVilla are stationed at Ft. Hood.

Bill Zimmer was born March 15, 1922. He is survived by four children and two grandchildren.

Zimmer was a navigator in WWII between 1943 and 1946. He received his BA from UH in 1951 and his MBA in 1953.

He was hired by UH in 1953 as an assistant schedule manager and became schedule manager in 1954.

Zimmer was appointed Director of Registration in 1957 and held that position until he became Registrar in 1971.

He has most recently worked as Coordinator of Faculty and Student Services in the College of Technology.

In 1977 Zimmer received the UH Excellence Service Award. He was the recipient of two awards in 1976 from Admissions and Records: The Certificate of Appreciation for 20 years of service and the Outstanding Service Award.

Zimmer was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church since 1946. He has served as a church elder since 1966.

Plans for a University of Houston memorial services are pending.

Attorney criticizes liability legislation

AUSTIN, (AP)—Ford Motor Co. would be immune from Texas lawsuits arising from gas tank explosions on Pintos more than five years old if Sen. Bill Meier's product liability bill passes, a Houston trial lawyer said Monday.

"This would insulate Ford from liability if a Pinto was rear-ended more than five years from date of purchase," Mike Gallagher told the Senate Economic Development Committee.

Gallagher, legislative chairman of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, was the first witness to testify against the bill by Meier, D-Euless.

Jack Hebdon of San Antonio, past president of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel, testified for the measure last week, saying it would restore "fairness" to the product liability arena.

Product liability suits seek money compensation from manufacturers of products that

injure or kill people because of defects that make them unreasonably dangerous.

Manufacturers contend a proliferation of products suits have caused their premiums for liability insurance to skyrocket and, in some cases, made the coverage hard to get.

Gallagher said Ford chose not to correct a design defect in the gasoline tanks of Pintos after determining the \$137 million cost of fixing the problem outweighed the probable \$49.5 million cost of lawsuits arising from deaths and injuries.

Meier's bill says a products suit could not be filed any later than five years from the date a product was bought or six years from the date it was manufactured.

Gallagher said other suits that would be cut off in Texas if the bill becomes law include those brought by women who contracted cancer because their mothers took the drug DES.

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Don Sanders, one of Houston's most prominent folk performers, will be doing two shows in the UH Coffeehouse. The first show starts tonight at 7 and the second goes at 7 p.m. Thursday. "We used to have him all the time," said PC President Suzanne Demchak, "but this is the first time in three or four years. It's a special return engagement."

UHPD surveys dormitories

By SHARON DAHLIN
News Reporter

A survey to find out how police can best serve the students who live in Moody Towers has been conducted by the UH Police Department.

One out ten crimes committed on the UH campus occurred at Moody Towers, according to a 1980 crime analysis compiled by the UHPD. This fact prompted the department to conduct the survey, UHPD Investigator Jerrold Warner said.

"Moody Towers was one of the highest plagued areas for crime," Warner said.


Survey questionnaires were sent to Moody Towers residents nearly two weeks ago. The results of the survey will not be compiled until March, Warner said.

Some questions on the survey concern how students perceive the UHPD, what role the police officers should perform and whether students want more or less security in the dorms.


The survey also has questions

concerning unreported crimes, including how many times residents were victims of crimes on the UH campus and if victimized, whether the crimes were reported. Warner speculated that almost 50 percent of UH crimes were not reported in 1980.

Finding out where students want beat officers to patrol the dorms is another objective of the survey. Warner said that a communication problem between the security desk system in the dorms is also a problem for the patrol officers.



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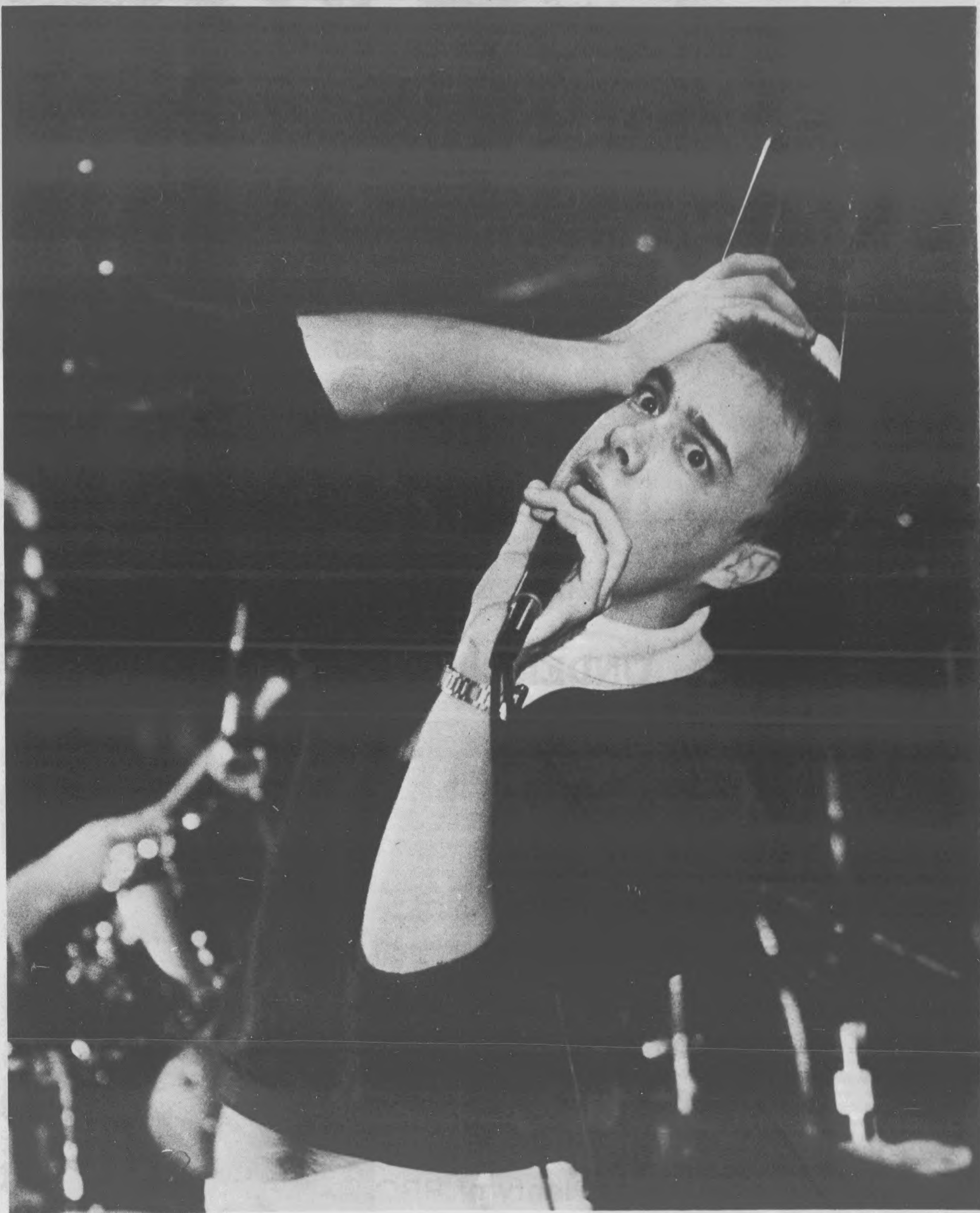
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VIEW

VOL. 1, NO. 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1981



HE'S A 3.5 PUNK

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1981

THE DAILY COUGAR

NINE



David watches as a classmate dissects a frog in biology lab.



Judy's on stage at the Agora

NEW WAVE UNDERGRAD

He's 3.5 punk—not a three and a half out of 10, but a three point five out of a four point—grade point.

He's a UH freshman Honor student, carrying a 3.5 grade point on 17 semester hours. And he sings punk — or more exactly, the evolution of punk—new wave.

That can make him a 3.5 punk.

So David Bean goes to school, but school isn't the center of his life. He is the lead singer, composer and song writer for the Judy's. The Judy's is one of Houston's most popular new wave groups, if capacity crowds at the Agora Ballroom and the Island (Houston nightclubs) are any indications.

By definition, punk is the anti-social, anti-establishment, sometimes anti-everything music from the English ghettos in the 70s. New wave is not as harsh, but still takes a cynical, sometimes satirical view of sacred cows, both personal and public.

"I like black humor," David says. "I like to explore the dark sides of an issue. In the song 'Vacation in Teheran,' I wanted to poke fun at the television commentators night after night relating all the sad news about the hostages. I was thinking, 'What if the hostages didn't say what the commentators wanted to hear?' The lyrics are the result."

David became interested in new wave music after attending classes one summer at the

University of Texas in Austin. Austin is the southwest's "Mecca" of new wave fans.

"I was really impressed by the bands when they used lots of visuals and on-stage theatrics incorporated in their musical acts," he says.

David returned to Pearland High School after his stay in Austin, reorganizing his "lifeless" rock and roll band in his senior year. The Judy's was born. The name, he says, has nothing to do with anything. It's simply something different.

The three-member band has been performing for two years and has self-published two EPs (over-sized 45s). The second record's release will be marked with a gig at the Agora Ballroom in mid-March.

Averaging two to three performances a month, the Judy's plays often in Austin or Houston. The group is planning a tour of the East Coast this summer.

Until school is out and the tour begins, David divides his time between 17 class hours a week, homework and performances. On performance nights, he gets to bed around four in the morning and rises for eight o'clock class. He lives with his parents and writes most of his songs on an electric typewriter in his bedroom. He also does his homework there.

While the albums and the nightclub acts aren't making David an instant millionaire, he plans to continue making music as long as making the music is fun.



Dogs,
Walking
They loo
I just pre
Every m
I'm too c
I see dog
Dogs the

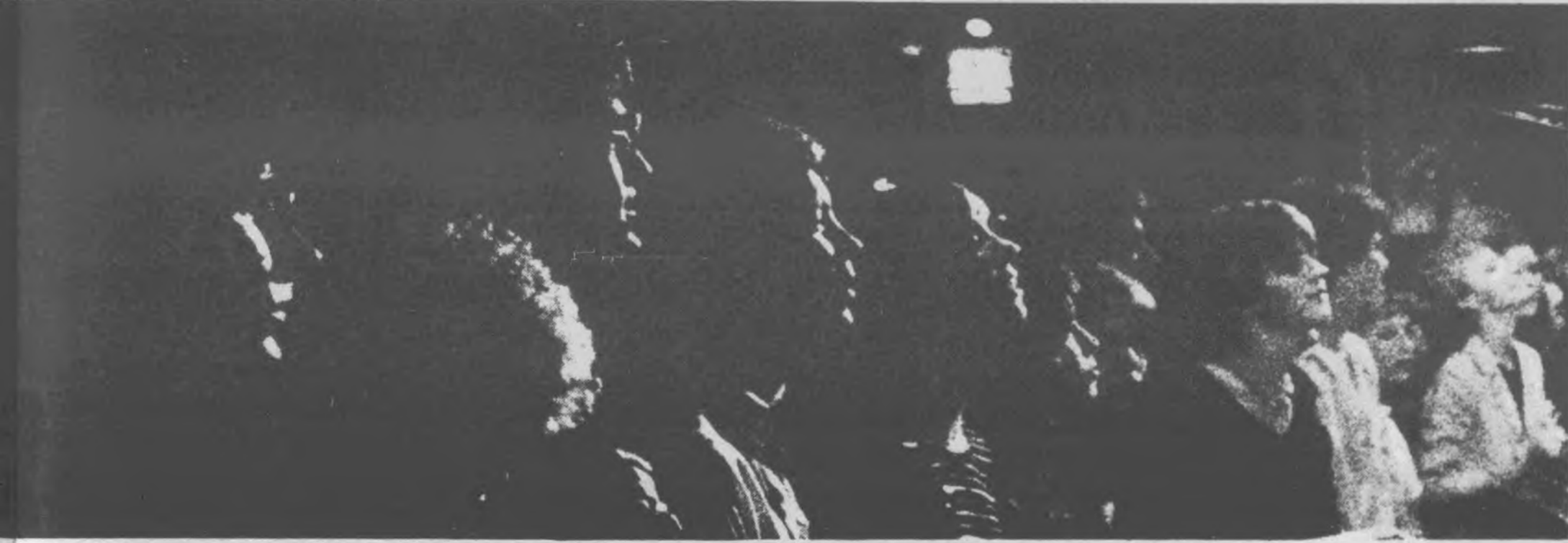


David
of his

DOGS

gs,
alking down the street,
ey look at me,
st pretend that they're barking up the wrong tree.
ry morning they surround my car,
too afraid to walk out in my front yard for dogs.
ee dogs.
gs they live inside of me,

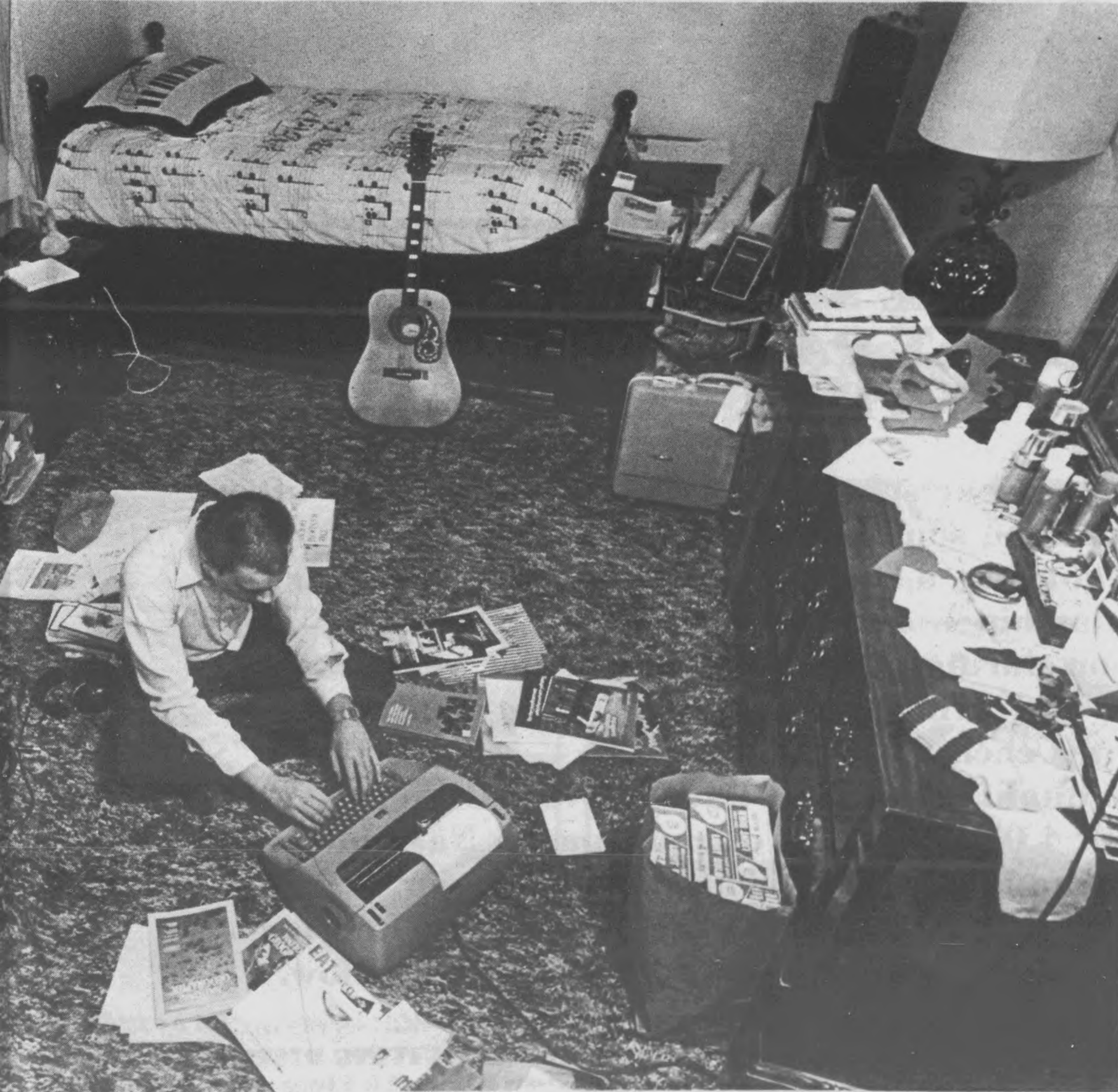
Dogs they really excite me.
Walking to church,
They stare at me,
I just pretend that they're barking up the wrong tree.
I hear dogs.
Dogs, they tell me what to feel,
Dogs, they tell me when to kill,
I hear dogs.



Enchanted crowds watch David

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We're on vacation,
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shuffle board
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discount
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Home is the U.S.A.
But we would rather stay
Well we'll never work again
Please don't send no rescue squads
Don't apologize Mrs. Timm
There's no need to worry about
us
We're on vacation in Teheran



David's controversial and satirical songs are created in the comforts of his own bedroom.

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Governors support Reagan's plan

Worry voiced over states assuming some costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors formally endorsed President Reagan's budget-cutting efforts on Tuesday, but declared they will "vigorously oppose" any attempt to force state and local governments to pick up the costs for programs like welfare and medical care for the poor.

Closing the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, the state executives declared they "share the president's concern about the high inflation, high unemployment, and low productivity that afflict the nation's economy. . ."

And "We share with the administration the belief that federal expenditures must be brought under control, and we are prepared to accept budget cuts," the resolution said.

But the goal they don't share, the governors stressed, is Reagan's hope of eventually eliminating welfare — along with the tax sources to pay for it — from

federal responsibility.

"We will vigorously oppose any attempts to shift costs to state and local taxpayers," the resolution said. And the governors added they would oppose any element in the presidential program which imposed an "unfair and disproportionate burden on the poor."

The governors went on to repeat their insistence that red tape be cut along with any reduction in their share of federal dollars.

Generally, the governors said, the federal government should shoulder responsibility for welfare and Medicaid, while the states assume most of the burdens of education, law enforcement and transportation.

After adopting the resolution, the governors headed for the Capitol to lobby Congress for quick action on the proposals to cut red tape.

As the four-day conference ended, it was clear that most

governors were prepared to accept sharp cuts in federal aid as a reflection of their perception that the voters are demanding belt tightening at every level of government.

But equally clear was the concern that budget cuts might be approved in Congress without accompanying reductions in federal controls the governors say

deprive them of the flexibility to adjust to lower levels of federal support.

The governors also approved resolutions:

- In support of exempting independent producers and royalty owners from the windfall profits tax on the first 1,000 barrels of daily production.
- Supporting renewal of the

Clean Air Act, but with provisions giving states greater control over programs and with specific encouragement of increased use of coal "while protecting significant environmental values."

- Giving the states the lead governmental role and primary responsibility for establishing sites for storage of non-nuclear hazardous waste.

Yaney defends SA stipends

Continued from page 1

students on this campus hold part time jobs. The reason the stipend is set up is because these members don't have part time jobs. There isn't time. You'll have a hard time getting people to put time into a student government without an

incentive. I see this more as a reward, and as a method of keeping control.

Q: Your opponent thinks that the controversy between ISO and B'nai B'rith Hillel could have been avoided if ISO wasn't funded by SA. What do you have

to say about this?

Yaney: James Williams is wrong. The SA doesn't fund the ISO. The Student Service Fee Allocation Committee funds it though the Council for Ethnic Organizations. He doesn't know the process.

Williams: Reduce spending

Continued from page 1

of \$2000 for the phone bill, and try to get rid of ballast. SA prints a four-color pamphlet explaining what it is and what it does. This is a clear example of something we could do without. I also believe that various organizations should not be funded through SA.

Williams: If someone is compelled to form an organization, they should fund it themselves. When SA funds an organization, it is using the students' money to fund ideas that the students may have no interest or belief in.

Q: Are you referring to anything specific?

Williams: Yes, the controversy between ISO and B'nai B'rith

Hillel. I think there wouldn't have been a controversy if the festival hadn't been funded by SA. Through SA, money is going to particular politics or social activities. This is forcing students to indirectly support ideologies which aren't theirs. Nor do I believe that the SA or the administration should have the power to recognize various organizations.

Q: Why not?

HOW'S GARY?

Mrs. Gilmore, how's Gary?
Well, you're his mother you should know best
What are the holes in his chest?
Why is he wearing that silly blindfold?
And why is he smoking his last cigarette?

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Dwarf copes in world of big people

Ex-little people president makes it big in life

DALLAS (AP) — When sheep buyer Clay Kitchens and his wife took their 16-month-old son to Minnesota's Mayo Clinic in 1952, they expected doctors to repair the boy's cleft palate. They were not expecting a new diagnosis: young Lee was a dwarf.

"Take him home and treat him like you would any other child," doctors advised the Fort Worth couple.

"That's the best advice you could give anybody, for anybody who is handicapped," Kitchens, now 50, said. "Don't assume he can't do something until he's tried it several times."

Kitchens, engineering manager for Texas Instruments' home computer division at Lubbock, is 4-foot-1. He climbed into a chair in a motel room to talk about how he and other little people have learned to cope in a world built for bigger people.

Kitchens served as president of Little People of America from 1964 to 1968. His wife, Mary, who is 3-foot-11, was LPA treasurer from 1970 to 1974. But there was no Little People of America when he was a child, Kitchens said.

"My mother said she would have given her right arm to have had something like that when I was growing up, to help her," she said.

The world of little people is made up of dwarfs, who have normal chests and trunks, but short legs and feet, and midgets, who are small, but physically well-proportioned.

"The medical profession says any person under 5 feet is technically a dwarf, but most little people will top out at 4½ feet," Kitchens said. "We've got some that are quite a bit smaller than that. There are some who are only

about 33 inches tall, and the smallest, I believe, is 29 inches."

Most little people are sensitive about the terms used to describe them.

"There are certain terms that blacks don't want to be called. And you don't refer to people with hearing impairments any more as deaf and dumb," Kitchens said. "So... little people. That's just what we are."

Kitchens said his biggest problem was buying clothing — his chest is as big as an average man's but his arms and legs are short. "I have my own tailor," he said. "I see him once a year, and he's developed enough business that now he comes to all our LPA conventions."

Some little people furnish their homes with children's furniture, but that's impractical for big guests.

"A lot of them do what we did. We got contemporary furniture, which was kind of low. ...I'm two feet shorter than you, but I can live with this," Kitchens told a reporter.

As for annoying remarks or slights, Kitchens said, "I don't get upset when somebody does something stupid or does it because of a lack of awareness. It's an opportunity to educate that person... and sometimes you make a good friend that way."

He and his wife met on a blind date while he was an electrical engineering student at Southern Methodist University and she an art student at Texas Woman's University. Last summer they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Many little people marry, and have children.

"Whether their children will also be little depends," Kitchens said. "Some are short by heredity

and some are not. The first time it happens, it's genetic, and it can be hereditary after that. The chances can be anywhere from nil to 100 percent that they'll be little."

Little people sometimes adopt small children who are diagnosed as dwarfs or midgets. Kitchens and his wife did this.

"Sometimes a handicap at birth is more than parents can handle, and the children are put up for adoption. In the past, they were considered unadoptable and were made wards of the state. Now, officials have come to realize that these children can grow up in an environment where the parents understand what they're going to go through," Kitchens said.

The Kitchens' children are

Sandy, 21, and Alan, 25. Sandy is 4-foot-2, an inch taller than her father and three inches taller than her mother. But Alan was a surprise. He kept growing and is now 5-foot-7.

"We had made the bathroom counters super low in the children's room, and finally we had him use the guest bathroom, which was of normal size. But still, he'd bump his head on the kitchen cabinet when he'd bend over to use the sink," Kitchens said.

Little People of America had 400 members when Kitchens was president but has grown as it has gained exposure, he said. LPA now has 3,500 members.

The annual convention at-

tracted 640 little people last year in Los Angeles. The next con-

vention is scheduled for St. Paul, Minn., this July.

"At the first, when we had national conventions, the main attraction was a dance. It was quite a lift to walk up to

somebody smaller than you and ask them for a dance," Kitchens said with a laugh.

"But we've graduated beyond just dances now. We have a lot of workshops where little people can

find out how to handle some of the problems they come up against in a world made for big people."

English and German depts. host romanticism lectures

The UH English and German departments will co-sponsor a symposium entitled "English and German Romanticism: Cross Currents and Controversies" from Feb. 23-28.

Dr. Theodore Gish, UH German professor and co-coordinator of the event explained that "The Age of Romanticism," which lasted through the 17th and 18th centuries, was a reaction to the rationality of the Renaissance.

"It was a period of rebellion in art, literature, and music much like a drawn out version of the sixties counter-culture movement," Gish said.

"Many modern trends such as long hair styles for men and rock groups like Kiss could be considered offshoots of romanticism. It was a period of revolt from the

norm calling for free expression of emotion," he said.

The symposium, which features more than a dozen scholars from England, Germany, and the United States, is free and open to the public. It begins Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. with a lecture by Morse Beckham, English professor at The University of South Carolina, in the Virgo Room of the Continuing Education Center. He will speak on "Cultural Transcendence."

Other highpoints of the presentation include a lecture by Micheal Cooke, English professor at Yale University, on "The Myth and Politics of the New Woman" on Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Virgo Room, a concert recital of German and English piano and vocal music Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in

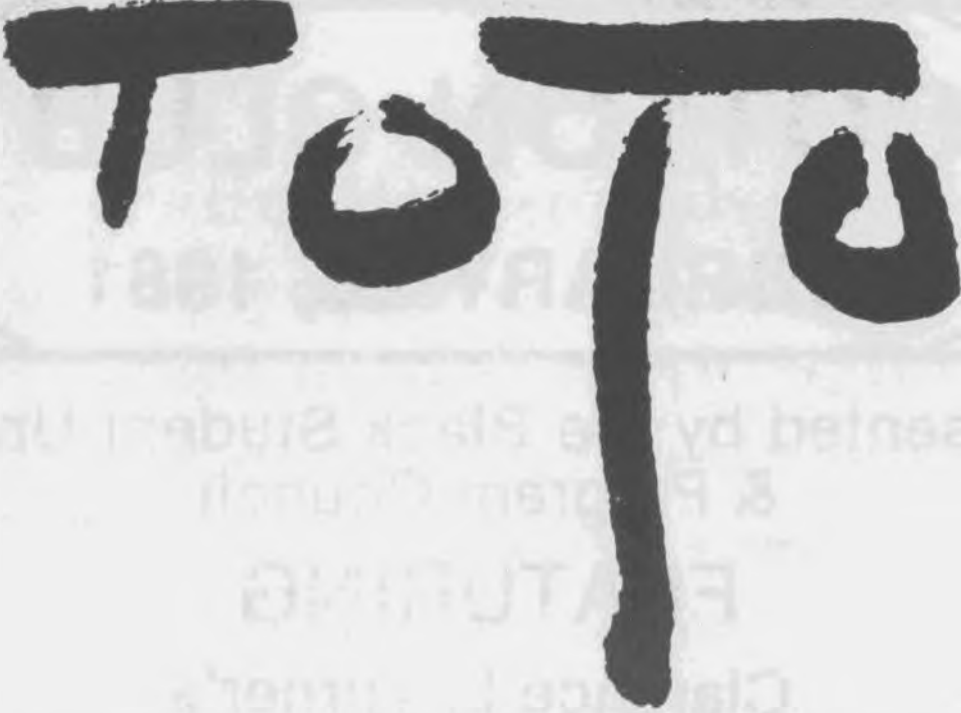
Dudley Recital Hall; and a KUHT presentation of "The Spirit of Romanticism" March 2 at 7 p.m.

The symposium includes two panel discussions, one Feb. 26, on "Romanticism: Revolution or Evolution?" and a summary panel discussion Feb. 28 at 11 a.m., both in the Virgo Room.

For information on times and locations of other speakers contact the English dept. at 749-3431.

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Pacifist decries taking sides

By SHIRLEY KNIGHT
News Reporter

Igal Roodenko, pacifist, civil rights supporter and World War II draft-evader, discussed a variety of world affairs Monday with UH students.

He graduated from Cornell University in the 1930s. He decided to be a conscientious objector to World War II but later decided the draft itself was wrong. He refused to do civilian work and was jailed for 20 months.

When he got out of prison in 1945 he joined the Community on Racial Equality. After CORE demonstrated in the South, Roodenko was sentenced to 30 days on a North Carolina road gang. "I've been involved in these things ever since," he said.

"I love to go into strange places that are suppose to be totally redneck and find ways of gently opening them up to new insights," he added.

Roodenko said it is in the

fundamental biological nature of human beings to be social creatures who need each other. "It is certain to me that within the next decade or generation or two we have got to learn to think of some five or six billion people as a community."

Roodenko said the "social cement" that holds a community together, religious faith for example, is disappearing. "It is one of the reasons so much bad stuff is coming down on America, where it's not safe to walk on the streets and so on," he said.

He emphasized that personal communication would be improved if labels were not used. "There is a groping for some new insights as we're going through an enormous period of turmoil," he said, "and I don't want a Christian answer to inflation, or a communist answer, or a capitalist answer, or a pagan answer, I just want a working answer."

"Of course I have all the an-

swers, I think I'm the smartest guy around, but the other side of my brain says that I have to be open to what other people believe," he said.

"The reason why I'm a pacifist is that if I deny myself the right to hit you, I must find other ways to deal with you," he added.

Roodenko, who marched with Martin Luther King, Jr. in the sixties, said part of the genius of King was that he shocked people in the early non-violent movement by using unexpected alternatives. He said during demonstrations, demonstrators did not fight back when police "cattle-prodded, and fire-hosed them. This went against every preconception people had about people fighting back," he said.

Roodenko also said it was "idiotic" to have a general as secretary of state because military people are taught to expect the worst.



Roodenko

etc

ETC Policy

The Et Cetera column lists upcoming events on campus. Representatives of campus departments and organizations can submit Et Cetera press releases for events. The Et Cetera deadline is 2 p.m. the day prior to publication.

today

BETA THETA PI fraternity is celebrating "Go Texan Week" with a country and western dance Wednesday night, Feb. 25 from 9 p.m. till 2 at the Beta house, 2203 Dorrington. Prize for best dressed female. Open to all. For more info call 661-2249.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will sponsor Rajneesh Meditations each Monday from 4 to 5 p.m. and each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Embassy Rm., UC. Open to all.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will have a meeting at noon in Rm. 10, IE Lab. Open to all industrial engineering students, staff, and professors. Cookies and drinks will be served.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor Conversational English Practice to help internationals with English at 4:30 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to internationals.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings at noon in the Baptist Student Union. Open to all.

PRE-OPTOMETRY PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY will have an important meeting with Dean Baldwin and Associate Dean Strickland from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Rm. 3374, OPT. Open to all interested pre-optometry students.

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF TEACHING will present two films: "Children's Hour" at noon in Rm. 2429, Farish Hall. Open to all. Free.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Daily Mass every Wednesday at noon in the Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

DELTA SIGMA PI will present speakers to talk about "Getting a Job" at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Rm., UC. Open to all.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY will have an Open Rush party at 9 p.m. at 3904 S. MacGregor at Roseneath. Open to all. Free.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Mass every day at noon in Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring an outdoor concert with "Randy & Lemoine" at noon in the UC Satellite. Open to all.

HILLEL will have a petition signing table in back of the UC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come by the table for information about the Hillel boycott of the ISO Festival & to sign the petition supporting the boycott.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY is having an open rush party every Wednesday at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome, 2232 Dorrington at Greenbriar.

TOMORROW

BILINGUAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, C&I DEPT. AND THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION is sponsoring a lunch seminar, "Is Every Teacher a Second Language Teacher Too?" at noon in Rm. 452, Farish Hall. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC. Ron Parrish will speak on "Cultivating Relationships."

PHI GAMMA NU will have a professional meeting at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Rm., UC. Open to all pledges and actives.

THE FRENCH CLUB will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 310 AH. Open to all interested students. A French cultural film will be shown.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will sponsor College Life at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Rm., UC. Jewell Erickson will speak on forgiveness.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have their bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

SOON

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have their 5th Annual Casino Party on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Astro Village Hotel. Tickets \$6 for singles, \$10 for couples. Tickets available at Pi Sigma Epsilon office, Rm. 104L, Bus. Tech. or at the door. Call 749-4277 for more info.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG. will have a meeting on Fri., Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in Rm. 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

PC SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will have a meeting every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Conference Rm., UC. Open to all students.

PC RECREATION COMMITTEE will have a meeting every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Conference Rm., UC. Open to all students.

PC LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE will have a meeting every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Conference Rm., UC. Open to all students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Soup Kitchen every Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Admission \$1. This Friday's lunch will be enchilada casserole, chalupas and chille con queso.

PC VIDEOTAPE COMMITTEE will have a meeting every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Aegean Rm., UC. Open to all students.

CHANNEL 6 SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 26

9:30 Esther's Follies
10:00 Movie: Deer Hunter
1:00 Uranium Savages II
2:00 Sex on Six IV
2:30 Movie: Deer Hunter
5:30 News From Earth
6:00 Time To Eat Again

Monitors for Channel 6

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*Satellite Lobby
*Commuter Lounge—UC
*TV Room—UC
*Growth Is Imminent

Wednesday, Feb. 25

9:30 What Does It All Mean? IV
10:00 Uranium Savages II
11:00 Beatles Film Festival
1:00 Chevy Chase & Richard Pryor
1:30 News From Earth
2:00 Movie: Deer Hunter
5:00 Beatles Film Festival
7:00 Sign Off

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Columnist may destroy brothel list

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A columnist for the monthly newspaper *El Pueblo* threatened Monday to publicly burn a controversial brothel "trick list" if all 3,000 names on it are not published.

"There are much more important names," Armandina Saldivar said after the nonprofit publication printed only 19 names of men its editors claimed were the most prestigious on the list allegedly kept by accused brothel madam Theresa Brown.

Pat Maloney Sr., an attorney for Brown, said she felt publication of the names was "viciously and tragically unfair." Brown is fighting a felony prostitution charge in state court.

Saldivar said Monday she would ask *El Pueblo's* 42-member editorial board to publish all the names. The board is to meet this week to determine if additional names will be run. The first publication Friday was restricted to 19 on advice from the newspaper's attorney, Jess Botello.

"If they do not, I will ask for the box of index cards back, and if I can't get it published somewhere else, I will burn it

publicly," said Saldivar.

Saldivar, a longtime critic of the local establishment, said she obtained the index cards from Brown and delivered them to the newspaper for publication after Brown's legal problems were over. Of the 19 names *El Pueblo* published Friday in an edition which sold "like hotcakes," only two of the persons have stated publicly their names were on the list.

Dr. William Elizondo, president of the San Antonio School District, told a PTA founders' dinner Friday night that his name was listed in the paper. Jack Pytel, attorney for City Councilman Gene Canavan, said his client may sue *El Pueblo* for libel because his name was published.

"It's unfortunate Elizondo used the PTA for his own political means," said Charlotte Travis, outgoing PTA president. "I guess he thought his announcement would deflate the balloon before it blew up in his face."

The list of names has been in controversy since Oct. 2 when vice squad officers raided Brown's house. They confiscated a "trick

book" and arrested Brown and two other women. Saldivar said Brown later turned over to her for publication the index file allegedly kept under Ms. Brown's bed.

However, attorney Maloney said Ms. Brown never intended for the names to be published.

She feels it's horrible that the

names were exposed. She is terribly, terribly worried about the families of these poor men," Maloney said. "Theresa Brown is not a kiss-and-tell person. This is viciously and tragically unfair."

Maloney, the second attorney to represent Ms. Brown, plans to go to court Thursday seeking a new

trial on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution.

Earlier this month, Ms. Brown pleaded no contest before District Judge James Barlow. She was convicted and sentenced to three years in prison, a sentence that was likely to be probated at Thursday's hearing.

Judge asked to limit jail size

HOUSTON (AP)—Plaintiffs in the Texas prison reform lawsuit asked a federal judge Tuesday to limit the size of each unit in the Texas Department of Corrections to no more than 800 inmates.

Only five of the 17 units in the 30,217-inmate system now house less than 800 prisoners.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice was asked to order the TDC to submit by June 1 a plan under which no warden would be responsible for more than 800 inmates and that the reorganization be completed before June 1, 1982.

Texas Attorney General Mark White said last week Texas would appeal any court order limiting the number of inmates at each

unit.

Current prison units range in size from 381 inmates at the Jester II facility near Sugar Land in Southeast Texas to 4,008 at the Coffield Unit near Palestine in East Texas. The plaintiffs said the 800-man goal could be achieved by breaking existing facilities into sub-units, each with its own manageable supervisory structure.

"The plan may provide for several sub-units, appropriately subdivided and architecturally retrofitted, within existing TDC units," the court document said.

The document otherwise contained no major surprises as the plaintiffs responded to Justice's 248-page Dec. 12 memorandum calling for a major

overhaul of prison facilities and practices about which David Ruiz and other inmates had complained during one of the longest civil action trials in history.

Justice ordered both the state and the plaintiffs to submit recommendations for elimination of "sheer misery and degradation and pain" within the widespread prison system.

The voluminous memorandum followed a lawsuit that opened in Houston in October 1978 and involved 161 trial days, 349 witnesses and 1,530 exhibits.

Portions of the answers filed by both sides are in the form of recommended orders by the court. Justice can now accept, reject, or modify the suggestions.

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Research improving diving safety

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—At Duke University's F.G. Hall Laboratories, it's just a short walk from the deepest ocean to the highest mountaintop.

In one corner is the chamber in which three divers recently broke the world record for simulated underwater depth by working under conditions equal to 2,250 feet beneath the sea. The divers spent their 34th day "under water" Wednesday.

In another of eight interconnected chambers, birds fly in a wind tunnel at simulated elevations of more than 18,000 feet. The other chambers host rats, dogs and goats under a variety of pressures, temperatures and gas mixtures.

In addition, the university's medical center treats patients suffering from embolisms, gas gangrene and bone ailments. It also serves as a regional facility for treating divers with decompression sickness, commonly known as the "bends."

"There's not a lot else going on now because of our efforts on the dive," Dr. David Harris said as he directed a tour of the diving facilities. Harris was involved in a previous diving record in his native England.

But even as he spoke, three patients were being readied for high-pressure oxygen treatments in one chamber and birds were being trained to fly in another.

Dr. Peter Bennett, head of the labs, said the results of the latest "Atlantis" dive, third in a series, have been worth the bothers of constant publicity and interruptions in lab routine. He said he is already seeing ways in which those results can be applied in areas far beyond the ocean bottom.

New knowledge could, for instance, help doctors understand anesthetics, said Bennett, himself a professor of anesthesiology. "We don't really know how anesthetics work," he said. "We just give the patient a drug, and out he goes."

Other data from the dives could lead to a possible new treatment for multiple sclerosis, help for victims of exposure and hypothermia and for people whose blood fails to clot normally, and development of the oceans as an energy resource, he added.

An experiment on tadpoles led him to his present work, Bennett said. Researchers found that "when they added ethyl alcohol to the water, down went the tadpoles. But when they added pressure to the water, they came back up."

The discovery that nitrogen would balance off the excitatory effects of the pressure then led to removing one of the biggest obstacles to deep dives.

Early divers often encountered nausea, dizziness, tremors, loss of appetite and lapses of consciousness — symptoms known collectively as "high pressure nervous syndrome" — below depths of 1,000 feet, Bennett said. But it was found that nitrogen added to the system acted as a natural anesthetic, curtailing those symptoms.

High pressure nervous syndrome comes during a diver's descent, differing from the "bends," painful muscle cramps which occur if a diver ascends too quickly. The bends are caused when normal gas in the blood or muscle tissue cannot be dissipated at the normal rate and forms bubbles.

Duke's Atlantis 3 divers are now combating high pressure nervous syndrome with a TRIMIX gas compound comprised of oxygen, helium and nitrogen that has proved unusually effective, Bennett said.

Harris was also surprised. He said British divers last November were able to take the dive record, away from the Atlantis 2 team only at the expense of "gross fatigue and nausea."

"All they were comfortable doing was lying down," he said. "The worst part of it was, they lost all their data. They had to pull out as soon as they reached the top depth."

The Duke dive team is still churning out data.

"We've shown that man is engineered already to do very hard work at 2,200 feet," said Dr. John Salzano, a physiologist for the dive. "Now the equipment to do that has to catch up."

The divers — Stephen Porter, Leonard Whitlock and Erik

Dramer — were "raised" to a simulated depth of 900 feet Tuesday, a day after being moved from their diving sphere into a larger chamber for the final two weeks of the experiment.

"This is like the Hilton compared to what they're in now," Harris said, gesturing to a 10½-foot by 18-foot chamber with cots along the walls. The new chamber has showers and a television system, luxuries the cramped 8-foot-wide sphere was without.

He said the divers should

emerge the morning of March 6 after 43 days of "captivity."

At the other end of the pressure gradient, Dr. Jose Torre-Bueno is looking to take similar steps at high elevations.

He said geese have been known to fly over Mount Everest, yet a man without bottled oxygen will die at 18,000 feet. Since flying is far more strenuous than any human activity, Torre-Bueno wondered what the birds had that men did not.

To try to find out, he will spend

the next four years studying birds at simulated high elevations, checking lung functions, blood components and physiology. He said his research seems to point toward an unusual molecule of hemoglobin — the substance that makes blood red.

"We don't understand what modifications we would make in order to make humans better off," Torre-Bueno said. "But maybe the birds can give us the answer."

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ONE OF THE LARGEST NATIONAL INVESTMENT SPECIALISTS needs you to help set up appointments for its sales staff. Training and experience which could lead upward. Starting at \$5/hour and Bonus. Call 683-0080.

STUDENT HELP Needed Now. Evening hours, 4-9 p.m. Weekly wages plus bonus. Call Mr. Stoner after 2 p.m. 464-0883.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Needed for downtown office tower protection. 2-10 and 10-6 shifts available. Students are allowed to study on the job between 8 p.m.-6 a.m. Successful candidates must have neat appearance, weight proportioned with height and some security experience preferred but not required. \$5-5.50/hour. Call Jim Weir for appointment.

SETEC
222-6647

WEEKEND TELEPHONE OPERATOR

\$4.50/hour

Security company in the Galleria area is looking for a part time telephone operator to handle after hours calls for their answering service.

30 button phone line

Hours 3 - 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Candidate must have good communication skills
 Call Ginger Tedrow at 966-2633 for interview

SETEC Security
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TETRA TECH INC.

Has immediate opening for following positions:

Analyst BS in math, physics, computer science; 5+ years experience in scientific environment and applications design, coding and testing. Experience in large main frames, (CDC, NOS, NOSBE) in interactive and batch environment. Fortran language a must.

Geological Geophysical Technician requires 1 year experience as a Geological Geophysical Technician. Duties include timing seismic sections, recording data, posting maps and some contouring.

Please call Tetra Tech. Inc.

4544 Post Oak Place,
Houston, TX 77027 629-9280

Att: Mary Jo Terell

Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER starting business. Need subjects for portfolio, does portraits. 499-5173 after 5 p.m.

CLERICAL secretary full or part time. Type 50 wpm. Nice working conditions. Call Louis 664-3156.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Will train. Home Remodeling Company. Evening hours. 850-9006.

ELECTRONIC SERVICE personnel full or part time need strong electronic and/or T.V. repair background. Call Louis 664-3156.

PAGE-MAKEUP: Part time evenings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6 p.m. to 12 or 1 a.m. Experience on production of school paper or a related publication a plus. 526-1650.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED purchasing, scheduling, typing. An experience with computer terminals necessary. Close to university. National Equipment Corp. 223-8828.

COOK, WAITRESS Needed for weekends. Dino's, Northwest area, between Bingle and Little York Road. 641-2721.

TEACHER-ASSISTANT. Morning or afternoon. Degree not necessary. Call 526-6982 or 526-7942.

HOST or Hostess wanted part time for one of the most respectable restaurants in Houston. Call 629-5380 Don's Seafood.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for a small office 2 blocks from campus. Call David Woods 748-6373 for details.

Help Wanted

RETAIL liquor sales Southwest area. Hours flexible. 777-4880.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE is hiring waitpersons. Please apply in person 901 Commerce. Monday-Thursday 2-4 p.m. 229-9715.

SWIMMING, gymnastic, dance instructors up to \$8/hour for teaching part time daily 520-5613.

PART TIME OFFICE clerk to work afternoons. Good skills required. Near Greenway Plaza. 527-9910.

LOCAL CPA FIRM needs experienced accountant with public accounting experience to work per diem basis. Close to campus. Call 644-8128 Tim.

PART TIME SECRETARY

Import/Export firm in SW area. 20 hrs/week, light typing and bookkeeping. Experience not necessary. For interview, call

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Heir to throne engaged to kindergarten teacher

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, will end his bachelorhood this summer, marrying "girl next door" Lady Diana Spencer — 12 years his junior and whose older sister was one of his girlfriends.

The Buckingham Palace announcement of the couple's engagement was issued through the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, Tuesday.

It ended months of speculation that the discreet and demure 19-year-old kindergarten teacher — his 16th cousin once removed and herself of royal descent — had captured the 32-year-old prince's heart and would eventually become the Princess of Wales.

The couple made their first appearance after the announcement in the palace gardens, laughing, strolling arm-in-arm. Prince Charles hugged Lady Diana as she showed off her engagement ring to photographers.

Lady Diana, dubbed "Shy Di" by the popular press, first caught Charles' eye as "a splendid 16-

year-old," in 1977, Press Association reporter Grania Forbes quoted him as saying during a palace interview Tuesday with the couple.

Although Lady Diana grew up on the Spencer family estate in Norfolk county next to the royal family's Sandringham residence, neither she or Charles remembered really meeting until 1977, Forbes said she was told.

"Charles came for a pheasant shoot. He was really a friend of my sister, Lady Sarah, then," the bride-to-be was quoted saying.

"I remember thinking what fun she was," Prince Charles was reported to have added by Lady Diana.

In 1979, Lady Sarah Spencer announced she did not love the prince, a statement considered somewhat of a gaffe but not as shocking to the British public as some of the candid statements his previous ladies made. That romance quickly cooled and the prince saw increasingly more of Lady Diana.

CLASSIFIED

Cars for Sale

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare 46,000. \$3,500 or best offer. Call 749-4122 M-F after 6 p.m.

1976 FURY. Good condition, runs on regular. 671-3706 before 5.

1980 CHEVY MONZA 2+2 Sport. 3.8 litre, V-6. 4 speed, 10,000 miles, \$5400. Call Vince or Jerry after 6 p.m., before 8 a.m. 957-0899. Must sell due to acquisition of company car.

1974 BUICK Century Grand Sport. New tires, brakes, shocks and extras. Excellent condition. \$2050 negotiable. 783-8446.

1978 Chevrolet NOVA 44,000 miles. A/C, P/S, P/B. Good maintenance. 6-cylinder. \$3,350. 980-3933 after 8 p.m.

1979 DODGE VAN Orange. 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4995. Call 324-2482 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 676 for your directory on how to purchase.

Personal

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY 524-0548.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST. Totally confidential, immediate results, counseling, abortion alternatives, BIRTHRIGHT. We care 526-7183.

Misc. for Sale

CAR STEREO, equalizer, booster, 60 watts, meters, 7 bands, like new, \$50. CRAIG FM 8 track stereo, under dash \$25. 6" x 9" 4 way car stereo speakers, 20 oz. mag. like new, \$25. 682-0091 after 5 p.m.

Lost & Found

FOUND: A tennis ball can with coins inside and note for Christine and Yvette. Left in the periodicals room in the Library. Please identify and claim.

Apartments

GULFGATE AREA. Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Starting from \$225. 6 & 9 month leases. Low move-in cost. Roommates welcome. On site security. Reagency Park South Apartments. 641-0307.

Services

BORDERLINE typist-stenographer increase 30 WPM typing to 60 wpm within four weeks. Shorthand 90 wpm 10 weeks \$95/month. Results guarantee. Individual instructions Clerical Arts Institute 850-1022.

Cycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA XS-400, great condition. Call Phil at 783-7383.

Roommates

NEED quiet roommate to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Near Rice U. \$200/month + Bills. Call Denise 521-9862.

QUIET STUDIOUS STUDENT to rent apartment one block from campus, University Oaks, 135 +, 748-4672, 749-4845, Gerry.

MALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted. Three bedroom townhouse. SW area. Share transportation to U of H. \$175 month including utilities. 498-2802.

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The Light Company, one of Houston's oldest, largest and best employers has a very attractive opening for a junior digitizing technician using a PDP 1170 Computer for computerized mapping.

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If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts — in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness — the body — that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
 Beer #2 is _____ brand
 Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

© 1980, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)