

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45. NO. 100

Powers recalls headaches, success of past administration

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students' Association President Pat Powers said today that her administration's success at orienting SA as a service organization was her greatest accomplishment as SA President.

"When I came into office, little real work was being accomplished, the directors (of SA departments) did not know each other, and most viewed SA as a gravy train to collect monthly stipends from," she said, in an interview with **The Daily Cougar**.

Powers discussed many of the problems and headaches that the chief administrator of the UH students' organization must face in the course of representing students' interests. She cited the use of the Campus Advisory Governmental System to closely watch of the campus foods systems as one example of the new



Pat Powers

orientation of SA under her leadership.

"This is a major step—student pressures getting the campus foods supplier (Manning's) to address student complaints by complying with an April 1 deadline (on new bids or continuation of existing services). This is the furthest we have gotten

any board to respond."

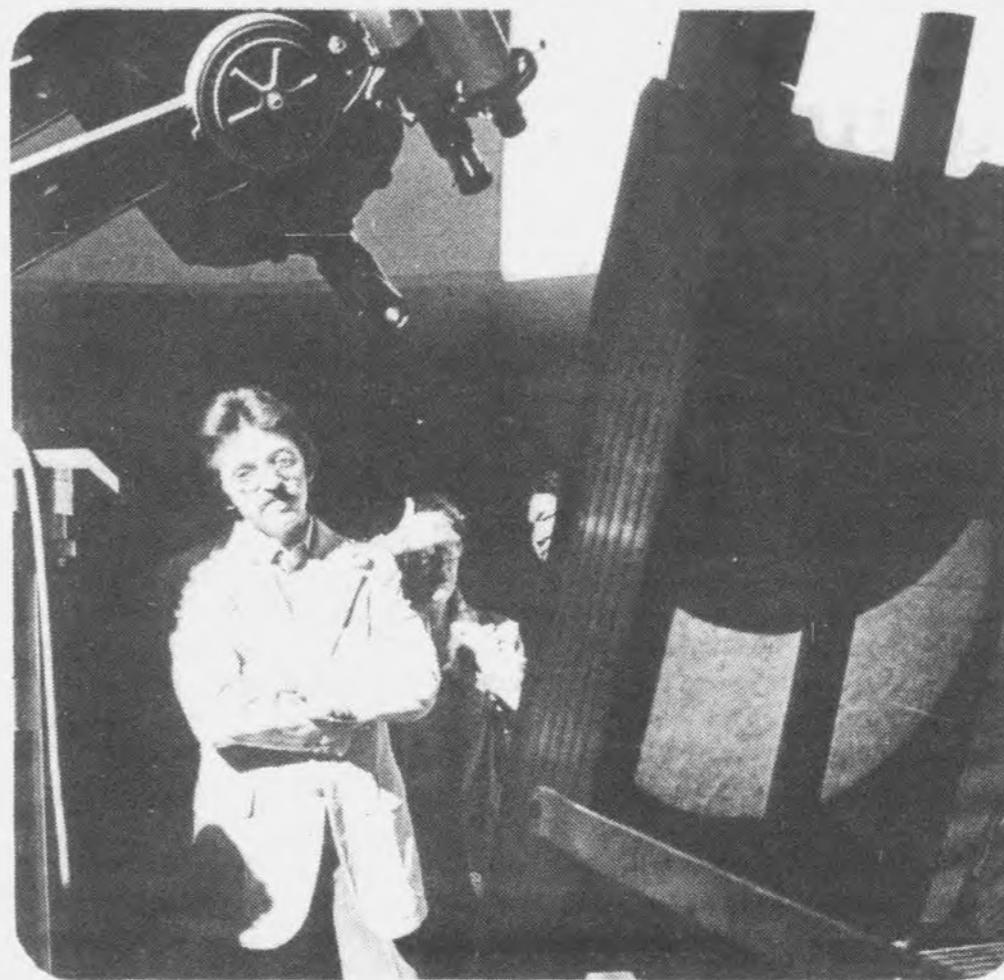
At the same time, Powers expressed regret that SA has not been able to develop the one-to-one personal contacts with students that her administration had hoped for.

She blamed the problem on the amount of time necessary to overcome the reluctance on the part of anyone in SA to learn the UH policy-making system. Her advice to the next president was to establish an open-ended system of communications with the students.

"I would encourage students to look carefully at their leaders," she said, saying that part of justifying the size of student activities to the administration turns upon the ability of leaders to express students' interests.

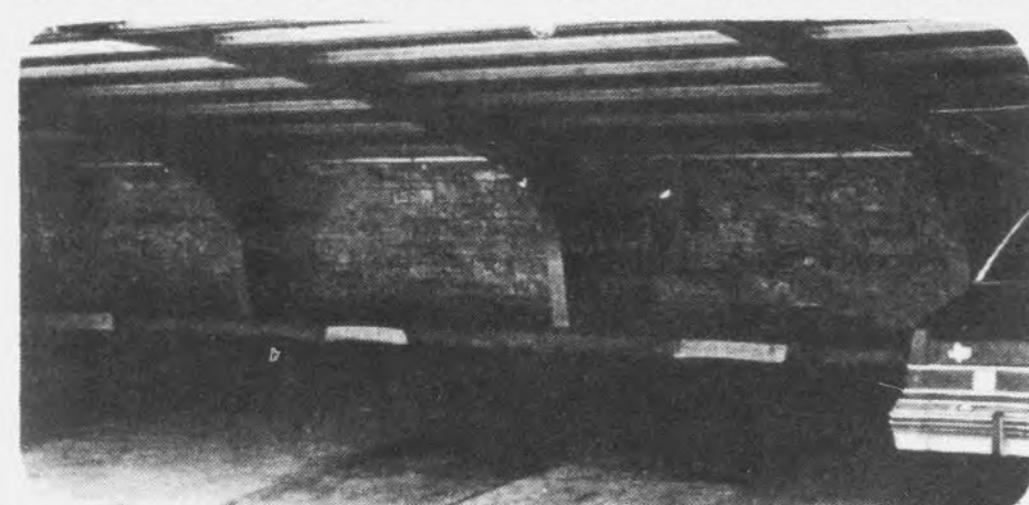
Powers feels that one of the hardest problems facing a leader is the "non-information" that is so

Please see President, Page 11.



Observing the eclipse

All over campus Monday, people rigged up paraphernalia to observe the partial solar eclipse. Here, the eclipse is captured in the telescope at the UH observatory and projected onto the screen on the right.



'Converted' student parking

Senate bills threaten consumer wins

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Injured consumers would have a harder time winning defective product suits against manufacturers under seven bills approved Monday by a Senate committee.

The Senate Economic Development Committee sent the bills, which pit powerful lobbies against one another, to the floor by unanimous or near-unanimous votes.

Floor action is not expected until after March 9, when the requirement for bringing up a bill drops from a four-fifths to a two-thirds vote.

Businessmen and lawyers who defend manufacturers and dealers in products cases urged approval of the bills. The Consumers Union and the Texas Trial Lawyers Association opposed the legislation.

Bills approved by the committee would:

- Reduce an injured consumer's award in a product liability case if he or she helped cause the accident.
- Establish misuse of a product by a consumer as a defense for the manufacturer. Texas courts accept misuse as a defense only if the product itself is free of defects.

- Prohibit the award of money damages if an allegedly defective product was altered after purchase. The Texas Supreme Court recently upheld a \$1.8 million judgment against General Motors even though a young man had tampered with the carburetor before his truck ran out of control

and crashed.

- Require juries to presume an injured consumer's lawyers can prove otherwise—that a product was safe if manufactured in accordance with state or federal standards.

- Bar lawsuits against makers of allegedly defective products six years after manufacture or five years after sale.

- Wipe out the Texas Supreme Court's 1967 doctrine that manufacturers are strictly liable for injuries caused by product defects, even when they were not negligent. Consumers could win product liability suits only if they could prove negligence in manufacture—the pre-1967 standard.

- Raise as a defense the fact that a product complied with "the state of the art" at the time it was manufactured, even though it might be considered unsafe by today's standards.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, sponsor of four of the bills, said they are needed to correct in Texas "a body of law that has grown up like Topsy, creating an unevenness of law across the country."

A House committee reported in January that products liability insurance rates had gone out of sight and that many Texas businessmen were unable to obtain coverage at any price.

Products liability is regarded as one of the legislative session's top issues. The House State Affairs Committee has appointed a

subcommittee to draft legislation compromising the differences between the various factions.

Mills Boon of the National Federation of Independent Business told of a Texas firm whose product liability insurance premium jumped from \$975 to \$28,000 in one year.

And such increases were not uncommon, he said.

"These additional costs add to the fires of inflation," Boon said, because businessmen—those whose competitive situations permit—add these increases to the price of their products.

Jim Sales of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel said courts lean so far toward the injured consumer's side that they have made "the manufacturer insure that his product won't cause any injury."

Mike Gallagher, president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association, said the scales of justice had not tipped as far toward the consumer as Farabee, Boon and Sales suggested.

He said that of the 25 products suits decided by Houston juries in 1977, manufacturers won 18 and injured consumers won seven. In Dallas, he said, the score was manufacturers 10, consumers two. Nationally, he said, manufacturers win 75 percent of the time.

Gallagher urged rejection of federal standards as a defense, saying both the Ford Pinto and the drug, thalidomide, had been manufactured in compliance with federal standards.

Oppression Team (PLOT) chose to redesignate parking spaces early Monday morning on their own.

The purported group managed to change curb markings on the faculty and administrative parking lots surrounding the Ezekiel Cullen Building to student parking without getting caught by campus security. Redesignating the spaces as student parking, the group relieved the Cullen Building gate of its arm and redesignated the spaces and gate in the student parking Lot 7C. Faculty and administration reserved spaces were marked with signs in Lot 7C and protected by the "gate" set on two garbage cans.

Evidently feeling a little sympathetic towards the misplaced faculty and administration, a box of old tennis shoes was placed near the new spaces with a sign saying, "Free Shuttlebus."

Grady Cockrell, student representative on the Police Advisory Board, said she received an anonymous call at about 7 a.m. by "someone who told me to bring a camera because something was going on. So, I came to school to see what was going on. I was really surprised."

A letter was sent to the Students' Association office by the PLOT group, which took responsibility for the incident. The group ex-

pressed dissatisfaction with the present parking situation: "We . . . provided them (the faculty and administration) with the same shuttle service we have—assorted sneakers and track shoes . . . the better to run from muggers, rapists and flashers."

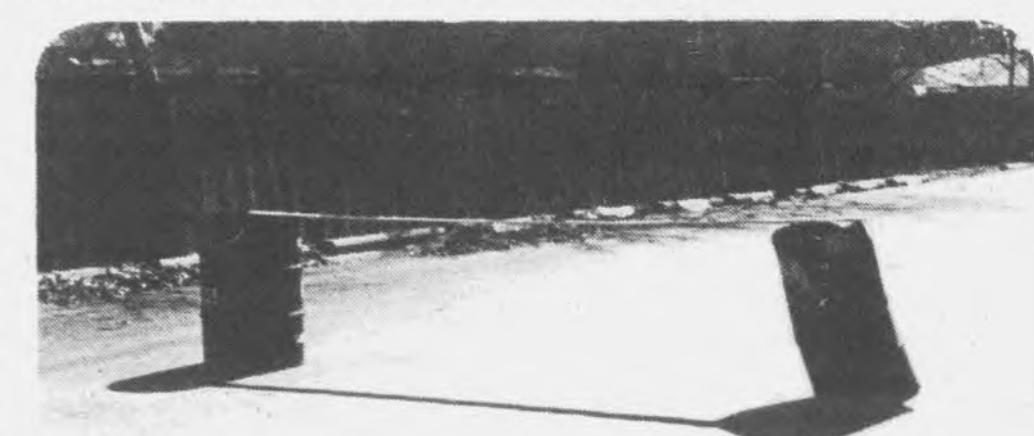
The PLOT letter stressed a more reasonable policy of spending on the part of the administration to provide better parking facilities, including adding a call box at the back parking lot of Robertson Stadium and dissatisfaction with the addition of gates in the Cullen circle drive.

Pat O'Shaughnessy, UH police assistant director, said that charges will be filed against the person or persons responsible for the vandalism if they are identified.

The student signs that were posted on curbs marked faculty may cause the need of restenciling for faculty and staff designation, O'Shaughnessy said.

It is not known how many curbs will have to be restenciled, or even the cost of restenciling. However, should the damage exceed \$200, those responsible could be charged with a third degree felony, O'Shaughnessy said.

A third degree felony charge carries a sentence of two to 10 years in a state prison and/or a fine not to exceed \$5,000.



'Converted' administrator parking

Perspectives

1979 SA President Voters' Guide

Regina Dotson

Young Socialists

As the Young Socialists candidates, we are basing our platform on students' needs first, among them sufficient parking spaces and adequate student office spaces to organize activity. We believe the university must be an institution run by students, for students. We think that students should decide how university funds are spent. If elected, the Young Socialist candidates would demand that UH divest **NOW** the 6 million dollars it has invested in corporations in South Africa. We know the majority of students do not approve of their student dollars being spent to exploit their brothers and sisters in racist South Africa. We would allocate funds to build the national week of actions April 4 - 11 around anti-apartheid activities.

We also would allocate funds to help build the UH Women's Week proposed for March 26 - 30. We know that the majority of students support equality for everyone. We would want to build the Women's Movement in every way possible to fight for the ERA and abortion rights. At the same time, we would work with Gay Resource Services and support their militant struggle for human rights. The threat of nuclear annihilation is very real, and we would be involved in any peaceful demonstrations against nuclear power. The only way the student government can change anything is to become an organizing center for students. As these various groups organize, they make demands which administrators oppose. The

student government must address real issues facing every student. We need to counter the recent attacks of the Bakke decision and the Weber case. We feel the time for women, blacks and Chicanos to be given equal opportunities is long overdue. All of these struggles are interrelated. We think the student government must take on these fights as their own. Then the student government would truly represent students—and not the administration—but all students who attend classes here. If elected, the Young Socialists would actively support the demands for equality for women; the demands to defend and extend affirmative action programs in education and employment; the demands that UH divest **NOW** and the demands for protest ending nuclear power.

We would bring activist Hector Marroquin, a Mexican student political activist, who is seeking political asylum here in the United States, to speak on campus. He was a participant in various student struggles in Mexico. His struggles and ours are the same—as students and as Socialists we support his right to live in our country.

The Young Socialist campaign is based on action. We are now actively involved in the UH Coalition Against University Investments in South Africa, in building the Women's Movement, in defending affirmative action and in opposing nuclear power. If you agree with our platform, vote for an alternative. VOTE YOUNG SOCIALIST

Sharon Erwin

Students Organized to Activate Reform

It is often traditional or expected to express one's political attitudes and goals by pointing out an opponent's apparent weaknesses and empty promises. I do not believe you can make a valid decision as to who to vote for unless I convey to you what I can and will do for all students by listening to your needs. Rather than insult you by telling you why not to vote for a particular person, I will express why I feel your support of my candidacy and the entire SOAR ticket is the beginning of a new attitude—"It's Your University."

A lack of concern for student needs is exemplified in the dorms. I feel that the board plan should be redesigned to fit the schedule and lifestyle of all students, rather than the student being fit to the program. I feel that a three-faceted plan is essential; whereby, a resident may choose from a 20-meal plan, 9-meal plan, or no-meal plan. This program is successful at other Texas universities.

As users of this university, it is time that class scheduling was based on the time and class needs of the student, not solely on the convenience of the professor. A similar problem is seen in registration, fee payments and drops and adds. We currently utilize a very cumbersome system, convenient only to a few closed-minded administrators. It is time that a system we have devised is implemented that would allow finalization of schedules at registration. Less hassle, less time, less frustration for us all.

It is time to realistically look at what

we all can do to improve our university. Without direct student involvement the use of our facilities and the creation of new facilities and landscaping is designed without the "user" in mind. It is therefore imperative that the recently passed legislation that I co-authored is signed by Chancellor Munitz. This bill would create a Grounds and Facilities Planning Board to advise the chancellor concerning new facilities, such as dorms, and often-expensive landscaping. In addition, student input would be guaranteed on all project planning committees.

There are many other areas of student need, such as a fulltime ombudsman service, commuter sleeping areas, readily available block seating at "away" games, a food program that is a service and not merely a profit making business, and finally, required syllabi and course descriptions available prior to registration.

As an individual with a year's experience in Students' Association and extensive managerial experience, I can and will bring Students' Association to the students. All students are members of Students' Association and each student's opinions and needs are of concern. Students' Association cannot and will not be an exclusive club for those select few wishing to better their own future.

Together let's move toward a user-oriented campus. My party wants to listen. We joined together for you. And with your help we will create a new era.

Editor's note: Elections for Student Association will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow. There are four persons running for the position of SA president: Regina Dotson, Alice Patten, Ed Watt, and J.D. Watt.

Upon filing for the election, the candidates for president were asked to submit campaign statements for publication. The candidates were asked to limit their respective statements to no more than two pages, typed on a double-spaced, 12-point font.

These statements are printed below. We encourage interested students to read each of these statements, and to make their ballot decisions on the basis of issues.

Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Alice Patten

Individuals for New Democracy

My name is Alice Patten and I am a candidate for the position of President of Students' Association. I will not make you any promises.

I became involved in student government in January, 1978, when I was appointed to the position of Senator from the College of Education. I ran for election for the 1978-79 school year and won that position. Currently, I chair the Senate's Educational Affairs Committee. My concentration has been on establishing a university-wide, mandatory teacher and course evaluation. Also, I am currently working with the Task Force on Undergraduate Education which will make a formal recommendation to the chancellor's office on core curriculum, academic advising and teacher evaluation.

I have tried to represent the views of

the students of the College of Education and as a commuter student, the views of students in general.

Through my experiences I have discovered a mountain of information and it will be my goal to make that information available to all students. Last election I ran on a platform for service and I have aided in establishing services for a minority of students. I would like to expand those services and others yet to come to reach the majority of students. We all pay fees and it's about time we know where our fees go and for what purposes. Programs are altered and cut everyday, and most of the time the student only finds this out when he needs that particular program. With your support I'd like to change that. It can be done. Thank you.

Ed Watt

Students Together for Active Representation

Students' Together for Active Representation consists of 39 candidates for UHSA office and their active supporters. STAR's candidates for President and Vice President are Ed Watt and Terry Johnson, who are representative of the caliber of STAR candidates. Ed has been actively involved in UHSA for three years, is serving his third semester as a Resident Advisor in the dorms, is majoring in political science and is active in a number of campus organizations. Terry is currently a senator from Social Sciences, chairs the Senate Fiscal and Governmental Committee, is majoring in political science and is involved in several campus organizations. The platform on which Ed, Terry and all the STAR candidates are running reflects their experience at UH and their concerns as, and for, students. The platform is concerned with the following issues:

• During the past few years, crime on campus has been increasing. The UH Police Department, however, has been more committed to distributing parking tickets than to reducing the crime rate. When elected, STAR party candidates will work to increase security at UH by establishing a campus-wide escort service and reinstating the Dorm Patrol.

• Mannings and ARA catering companies have consistently failed to provide quality food services to UH. Many large universities run their own food services and are actually able to provide better food at less expense. STAR candidates pledge to work to encourage such a system at UH.

• Long-term parking solutions demand money. Students pay over \$200,000 per semester for parking stickers and much more for parking tickets. These funds should be used for building new parking lots and/or garages. Short-term solutions include student-oriented allocation of present spaces and lots, discount bus fares and carpooling. Close-proximity dorm parking is necessary for both convenience and security reasons.

• During the past couple of years, many changes in dorm policies have been made arbitrarily. STAR candidates pledge to support RHPB in its efforts to improve living conditions in the Residence Halls.

• Several years ago, the Department of Ethnic Affairs was moved out from under the jurisdiction of SA and made a separate department. Since then, there has been very little communication between the two, and both have suffered accordingly. The STAR candidates will work with the Department of Ethnic Affairs and give it whatever support possible.

• Research is important to the University, but so is teaching. Unfortunately, professors who are dedicated to being good teachers are discriminated against in the granting of promotions and tenure. Mandatory course and teacher evaluations will encourage better teaching practices. It will also aid students in picking better teachers and more interesting classes.

• There are five major facilities services on campus which need improvement. The Tutorial and Child Care Centers are overcrowded and in need of expanded facilities. The Health and Computer Centers should offer more hours of service as well as better quality of services. Campus recreational facilities should be available for more night and weekend use. The STAR party pledges to work toward improving these facilities and services.

• Many universities have established co-op stores where students can buy clothing, groceries, books, etc. at cost. The STAR party will explore such options in hopes of being able to provide co-op services to UH students.

The STAR party consists of students who have been active in all areas of the UH campus. STAR has the knowledge necessary to deal with these problems.

Vote STAR!

The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials which will appear on this page are the official positions of the newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1979

newSummary

KUALA DUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) —There are 250,000 drug addicts in Malaysia, which has a population of 12.2 million, Information Minister Mohamed Rahmat said Monday. He said 71 percent of the addicts are between the ages of 15 and 20 and unemployed or working as laborers.

He said his ministry and the Education Ministry would launch a campaign to combat the problem.

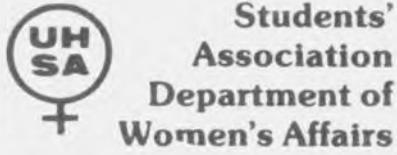
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —Sources in Peking predict a big Chinese offensive in the Vietnam border war in a few days, Japan's Kyodo news service reported. And, Hanoi claimed China is sending in more reinforcements after losing 4,000 troops in four Vietnamese counter-attacks.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —The execution of another official of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's secret police and public floggings for violators of Islamic law were reported Monday. The newspaper *Andegan* reported that Mohammad Hossein Naderi, the secret police's torture expert in the central city of Isfahan, was brought to Tehran and executed by a firing squad Sunday night.

Coming...

Women's Week

March 26-30



HOUSTON (AP) —Sheriff's deputies found about 800 pounds of Mexican marijuana Monday in a plane they said was abandoned at a private airport when it rolled into a ditch after landing.

Narcotics detective V.R. Bend said a security guard called officers when he became suspicious after noticing the plane's landing lights were turned off immediately after touchdown.

Bend said the single-engine Cherokee received minor damage.

A search was under way for the occupants of the plane.

WANTED! A Few Good People!

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EOE

UH debate team places fourth

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States is prepared to use its military force to protect the flow of oil from the Middle East, say two members of President Carter's Cabinet.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the United States would "take any action that's appropriate" to protect the Mideast oil flow, which he said "is clearly part of our vital interest." Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the administration is considering the "issue of a U.S. military presence" in the Persian Gulf area.

DOONESBURY



Val Flake director of the debate team said Monday.

Trevithick and Dryer lost a split decision to the University of Texas at Arlington in the quarter finals, Flake said.

Lee Parsley, assistant director of the debate team, said the tournament at North Texas State was the most competitive UH has participated in.

Universities represented at the tournament also included Texas Christian University, Texas Tech University and the University of Texas at Austin.

The debate team's next tournament will be at Notre Dame. "We think we're ready for this," Flake said.

by Gary Trudeau

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Support

Students Together for Active Representation

Ed Watt
SA President

- Better Food - Determine the feasibility of a UH owned and operated campus-wide food service.
- Better Parking - Develop short and long term parking solutions.
- Better Security - Provide better UH security services.
- Better Dorms - Improve dorm conditions through support for Residence Halls Policy Board.
- Better Minority Representation - Re-establish communications between UHSA and the Department of Ethnic Affairs.
- Better Courses & Instructors - Develop mandatory course and teacher evaluations & a commitment to excellence.
- Better Facilities - Improve facilities and provide greater access to the UH Tutorial Program, UH Computing Center, Recreation at nights and on weekends, UH Health Center, and UH Child Care Center.
- Better Services - Actively explore student co-op options.

Wayne Grimes
Student Regent



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Manpower Temporary Services needs a group of 25-30 attractive, reliable people to demonstrate a delightful new food product in top quality supermarkets through the west and northwest areas of Houston. You'll work 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on a flexible Fri.-Sat. schedule beginning March 9 and continuing for several months. Prior experience is not necessary, just a friendly professional attitude, flexibility and dependability. Please call Roxie at 932-8000 for an immediate interview.

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TEMPORARY SERVICES

Lent begins Wed., Feb. 28

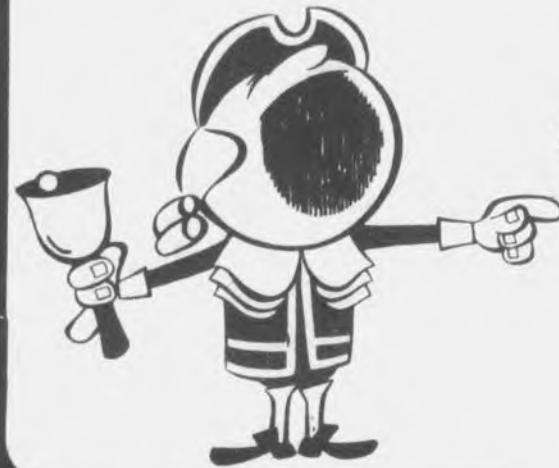
ASH WEDNESDAY

MASSES

in Religion Center

11 a.m., 12 noon

4:30 p.m., 9 p.m.



**Catholic Newman
Association** 749-3924

Real Detective Comics

THE BIRD STARTED TO SING. SHE GAVE ME A STORY I'D HEARD A MILLION TIMES IN DIME NOVELS, BUT I LISTENED. I WAS GETTING INTERESTED IN THE MERCHANDISE.



HER FATHER, SAYS SHE IS THE WELL-KNOWN PHILANTHROPIST AND ENTREPRENEUR, HELTON J. SKELETON III, WORTH MORE THAN FORT KNOX.



I LEANED BACK IN MY CHAIR, READ SLOWLY, GLANCED OVER WITH MY "HOW MUCH OF THIS DO YOU THINK I'LL SWALLOW" LOOK. IT WAS ALMOST FOUR, THE BARS WOULD BE CLOSING SOON.



Dibrell and Bell

Concession stand robbed

A Hofheinz Pavilion concessionaire reported that an undetermined amount of money was stolen from his concession stand Friday night following a high school district basketball game, said Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of UH police.

UH police said they have received a description of the suspect, but as of Monday no arrests had been made.

The concessionaire told police an unidentified black male, wearing a red and white apron, entered the concession stand located near the Holman entrance, and apparently worked there during the game.

Following the game, the head concessionaire discovered both the

cashier money and the suspect gone.

The suspect was described as 22, five-feet, 10-inches tall, 150 pounds, with a short goatee and a short afro. The suspect was wearing a tan jacket.

The UH police reported that three vehicles were stolen from the Central Campus Friday.

A 1977 Dodge van (license QPV-758) was reported stolen from parking Lot 4A Friday at 10:15 p.m. A 1978 Ford pick-up (license MZ-6991) was reported stolen from Lot 5A at 10:20 p.m. A 1972 Buick Skylark (license No. Lur-795) was reported stolen in parking Lot 5A Friday at 1:45 a.m.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

UH SCHOOL OF MUSIC will present a cello recital featuring Eric Samuels at 8 p.m. in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building. Works by Bach, Boccherini, Barber, Chopin and Bloch will be played.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a social committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the GRS office, Campus Activities, UC. Open to all.

MEXICAN AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (MAPSA) will meet at noon in the Atlantic Room. Open to all prospective and active members.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Herschel Rosser, XA Chaplain, will be guest speaker. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION AND PC will sponsor an open forum "Jonestown, Guyana" at 11:30 a.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. Lewis Moore, Religion Editor of the *Houston Chronicle* will be guest speaker. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity to work with pre-teens at Fletcher Center at 3:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will meet at noon in room 391, CO. Drs. Michael Howard and Michael Agar of the anthropology department will be guest speakers. Open to all interested students.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO—NATIONAL BROADCASTING HONORARY SOCIETY will meet at 12:30 p.m. in HV-243. Open to all members.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity to work with teenagers at Fletcher Center at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY (ECK IS) will show the film "The People of ECK" and will discuss "Eckankar, the Way of All Life" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Catholic Liturgy and distribution of Ashes on Ash Wednesday at 11 a.m., noon, 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapels. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

Soon

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet on March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. All are welcome.

ERC—STAT LAB will have SPSS Workshop No. 4 on Mar. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 440, Farish Hall. Open to the university community.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will be updating its mailing list from Feb. 26 to Mar. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 106, Religion Center. Open to all Hillel members and new members.

Sea or Ski! Spring Break

March 11-16
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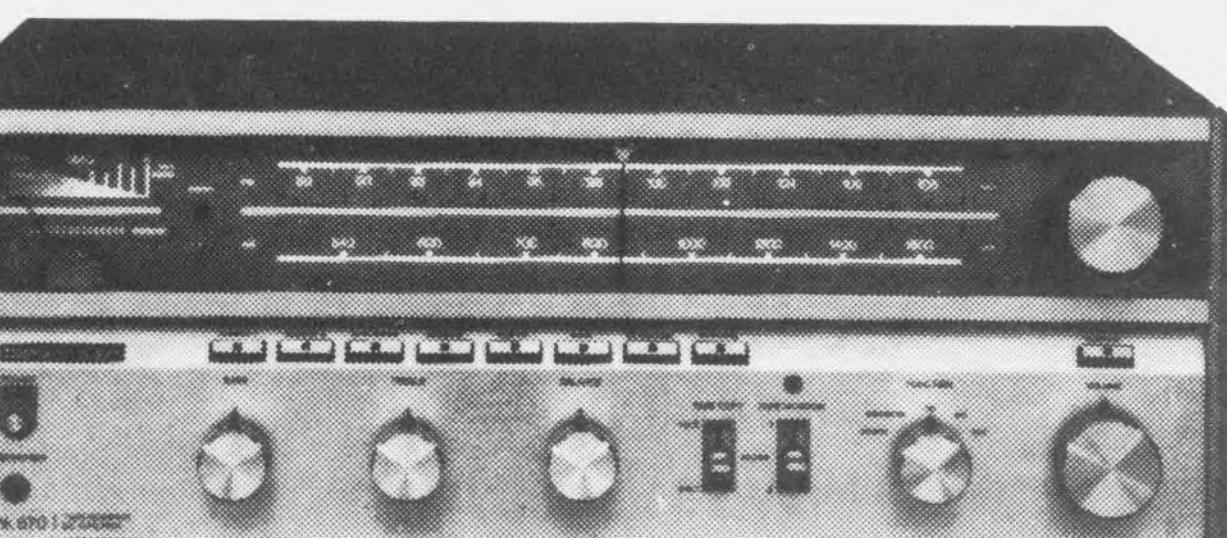
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Sociology professor's style different

By THERESA CHERNOCH
Features Writer for The Cougar

Psychology and Sociology are both social sciences and they both study people. Right? Well, yes and no. Yes they are both part of the social sciences and yes they both study people, but in different ways.

"Psychology studies the individual and his or her feelings. Sociology doesn't really concern itself with emotions, but studies the interaction between two or more persons," said Sociologist Dr. Sheila Sheinberg.

Actually, Sheinberg said she prefers a combination of the two. "I think to really study the interaction between people you need to start with the individual. I guess that's why psychologists say I think like a sociologist and the sociologists say I think like a psychologist. I just tell them both I don't think," Sheinberg said.

The 36-year-old professor has taught the Introduction to Sociology at UH for ten years. "I really didn't consider a teaching career, but while I was a teacher's assistant at Texas Christian University the Lord came to me," Sheinberg said. The Lord she was referring to was Jesse Lord from Texas Wesleyan College. Lord offered her a teaching job at the Fort Worth College.

She turned that offer down but did get a job at Lamar University in Beaumont where she taught for one year before coming to Houston.

Somehow anything with the word science attached to the end of it sounds boring and listening to a professor use words you swore he made up just isn't very appealing. Sheinberg is just a little different—oh she still uses the strange-sounding words but she'll

admit it when she makes the words up.

"Intro to Sociology is Intro to Sociology, there's not much you can do about that, but the way in which the material is presented can change. I like to use funny stories because it's a way of getting the students involved. They'll remember the story, they may not remember the principle behind it, but they'll remember the story," she said.

The students do get involved in



Sheinberg

much the same way an audience gets involved with a comedienne. In fact she delivers most of her line a la Joan Rivers and resembles Valerie Harper (Rhoda).

"Teaching is like performing. You have to get the students' attention and keep it," Sheinberg said. "You really think I look like Valerie Harper?" Sheinberg asked.

Travel is also a big part of

Sheinberg's life. "My husband used to work for Pan Am and we flew around the world for free. It was a wonderful experience," she said.

Sheinberg doesn't speak any other language but said there was never a communication problem in her travels. "Once we were in a Russian restaurant where nobody spoke any English, so we just walked around people's tables with the waiter pointing at things we wanted to eat. It worked out well," she said.

The summer of 1980, Sheinberg will be traveling to Innsbrook, Austria where she will teach for six weeks. She plans to spend the remaining part of the summer traveling around Europe.

Sheinberg is also working on a book (no, it's not 1001 jokes to use in class), but an academic book called "The Life Cycle."

In addition to all of this, Sheinberg has been married for 17 years and a mother for nine. Her husband is an engineer and teaches at UH Downtown, and her son, David, is (according to Sheinberg) becoming more like her every day.

"When I was in college, I would always question my professors and one time one

became irritated with me and gave me the Jewish mother's curse. 'You should teach so long to have a student like you.' Well, I never had a student like me but my son is like me so I'm sure wherever that professor is, he's happy," Sheinberg said.

Sheinberg does not consider herself a women's libber, but rather a people's libber. "I'm all for a person developing his/her talents and skills to their

potential," she said.

The sciences fascinate Sheinberg because with all of the progress that has been made over thousands of years, there are still conflicts and very important questions to be answered.

"Don't get me wrong, I love air conditioning, I'm glad they invented it, but the questions of who we are and why we are here still haven't been answered," she said.

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campus films

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Director, producer: Stanley Kubrick; screenplay: Stanley Kubrick, Arthur C. Clarke; 1968; an MGM release; today at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" is, first of all, an expression of the thoughts, beliefs, and personality of Stanley Kubrick. It is Kubrick inspired and Kubrick drenched. It is quite possible to drown in Kubrick when you watch the film.

Kubrick, then the young enfant terrible of the American cinema after the success of his "Dr. Strangelove," went into his next project with Arthur C. Clarke and Douglas Trumbull and a small army of film technicians with the intention of making the "proverbially good science fiction movie." For my money that's what he did, but the point is debatable (and has been, vigorously, debated).

"2001" takes of view of man and his development on a cosmic

scale. We see a man-ape in a primal Africa millions of years ago creating his first tool, a club with which to kill, influenced by a totally abstract force, embodied in a large black monolith.

The bone-weapon of the man-ape becomes an orbiting satellite, and we find ourselves on a shuttle from the Earth to the moon, with a stopover at a space station. The pace is measured, slow; space flight presented as being as boring as flying between cities here on Earth is.

On the moon, another black monolith has been discovered, deliberately buried millions of years ago. The characters could probably tell us what's happening, that this is (obviously, if you stop to figure it out) the first sign homo sapiens is getting of intelligent life beyond the Earth, but the characters aren't talking. It's all just thrown in your lap for you to figure out. So don't listen-watch.

The monolith on the moon gets

hit by daylight for the first time since it was buried and emits a loud radio squeal. Why do you bury a sun-powered signalling device?

Then we find ourselves drafted for a mission to Jupiter. Two astronauts man the ship, three more are in hibernation; there's Hal, the ultimate computer, and the most likeable character in the film.

Hal goes crazy (he can, can't he? after all, he's human too), kills one of the astronauts manning the ship, and all the men in the hibernacula. The remaining astronaut kills Hal and discovers, back in the back memory tapes of Hal's mind, the news that the thing on the moon sent a signal to Jupiter, he's supposed to check it out.

Circling Jupiter he finds another monolith. Space changes and he finds himself in a screaming vortex of energies and lights and all sorts of other neat-looking things.

He ends up in a hotel room between worlds, meets one last monolith and is changed into something beyond man, like a glowing fetus. The new man (?) is then seen, coming back to Earth.

What does it mean? Suit yourself. Triumphant, optimistic drive from man-ape to man to superman? Pessimistic update on a never-perfectable man? Only Kubrick knows for sure (if anyone.)

Whatever, it's a dynamic, exciting film quest, a bit unremitting in its seriousness, but astounding in its range. Also, the special effects, while not as showy as the recent "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" or even as advanced technically, are magnificent.

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AMUSEMENTS

Elvis tears up Cullen cr mix of style, music and

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

The guy outside the theater was yelling "who does he think he is, the Beatles!" and other assorted epithets after taking in Sunday's Elvis Costello concert. Elvis is something else entirely.

Elvis Costello is not just the best Buddy Holly surrogate around at the moment. Elvis is at the center of something very different.

The concert Sunday in the recently refurbished Cullen Auditorium (which looked mighty good) was presented by Program Council, and was another in a seemingly endless string of topnotch shows to have been booked into a UH venue.

Costello has released what is undoubtedly his strongest of three albums to date in *Armed Forces* and the bulk of the material that he performed was from that album.

Costello is a compelling personality on stage because one can sense the emotions that move his music. There is alienation driven by the anger that it sometimes generates.

"Accidents Will Happen" kicked it off from *Forces* and things didn't quiet down too much until Costello had finished "Watching the Detectives" after a short, tight set of mostly new material.

The new material is bruisingly good and Elvis and the Attractions take on a visceral quality live which does not always surface on the new LP which is produced by Nick Lowe (as are the other two).



Elvis Co

"Oliver's Army" was harder than the studio sound, but then again so was "Big Boys," "Green Shirt," "Chemistry Class" and "Two Little Hitlers." More than on *My Aim Is True* or *This Year's Model*, Elvis is going with a less guitar oriented sound, and it is very apparent when the mode is live instead of studio.

He is getting flashier, too, in the

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Costello
Photo by TOM COLLINS

showbiz category. His whole bit has shifted from locked knees on stage to locked knees in sleazy, spangly tuxedos and that is a jump. The lighting was sharp as a tack also. The crew skillfully caught the stage in one color and the performers in another a good deal of the time, and generally it was very artistically done in complementary colors, that is, opposites on the color wheel. Costello's red face writhed in a sea of green, ho ho.

This Year's Model got it's due in the performances of "Hand in Hand," "The Beat" and "Alone in Paradise" but slighted the first LP (**My Aim Is True**), only performing "Watching the Detectives." Elvis is probably pretty tired of "Alison" after hearing Ronstadt do it on FM 50,000 solid gold times.

The opening act, the Rubinoos, were good, too, particularly their "punk-pop" versions of old stuff like the Beatles' "Please Please Me," "I Think We're Alone Now" and "Walk Don't Run."

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'Seagull' headlines passel of campus culture events

Campus culture is thriving the next couple of weeks with Chekhov's "The Seagull" being the focal point of interest.

The play will be running this Friday and Saturday in the Lyndall Wortham Theatre, and tickets are available at the Wortham Theatre Box Office or at the UC Ticket Office. For further information, call 749-2450.

The play is directed by Cecil Pickett with a cast including Madalene Nicol, Craig Hill, Beth Fleming, Brett Cullen, Marya Herranen and Dennis Wells.

In the same neck of the woods this week, the UH School of Music will be presenting concerts at 8:30 Wednesday in the renovated Cullen Auditorium and at 8 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The concerts are in conjunction with the department's symposium, "Finale and Prelude: Turn of the Century Vienna." The Wednesday concert features Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor, the "Resurrection" Symphony. Both concerts are free to the public.

The Thursday concert features

smaller works than the monster Mahler piece which will feature 250 musicians from the UH music program and selected area musicians.

Robert Kent Nelson will be in recital as a guest organist at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 4 in the Organ Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The recital is free.

Also coming up in the immediate future is a concert of new music, performed by the New Music Ensemble at 8 p.m. March 5 in the Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

On the agenda are works by Stuart Smith, Villa-Lobos, Schoenberg and pieces by UH faculty composers David Ashley White and Robert Nelson.

At 8 p.m. March 8 in Cullen Auditorium, the UH Concert Band will perform under the direction of William K. Wakefield, a visiting instructor in the School who received his training at the Manhattan School of Music. This, like all other performances mentioned above, with the exception of "The Seagull," is free and open to the public.

International Fair '79



Visit the International Booths Monday thru Thursday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28	International Variety Show	7-10 p.m.
Thursday, March 1	Outstanding International Student Contest	7-10 p.m.
Friday, March 2	Disco International	8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monday thru Thursday: World Issues Forum will be held in the World Affairs Lounge, University Center Underground from 12-1 p.m. Every other event will be held in the Houston Room, University Center.

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ARMY ROTC

LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

Peter Dawson

Australasian champ eyes SWC finals



Peter Dawson

By TOM LUKISH
Sports Writer for The Cougar

For Peter Dawson, being the Australian national swimming champion was not enough.

Having won the 400-yard individual medley at the Australian nationals in 1975, Dawson, a 21-year-old marketing major, came to UH to further his swimming career.

"I came to UH to continue my swimming career and attain some form of education," Dawson said. "Houston offered me everything I was looking for: the coaching was good, the school was respected, and they were giving me a chance."

Dawson's day is quite different from most students, by 8:30 a.m. on a typical day, Dawson has already swam 6,000 yards. After classes it's back to the pool, and another 10,000 yards.

"It never gets old," Dawson said. "I know I am working toward bigger and better things."

Those better things are the qualifying times needed to go to the NCAA meet. "I'm pleased with my times at the moment, and I'll make the times by the con-

ference meet."

The SWC meet is the first priority for Dawson and his UH teammates. "We are shooting for the conference and NCAA meets," the confident Aussie said.

"The 1980 Olympics are also in the back of my mind," Dawson said. "I'll just keep going in the

right direction, and hope it all works out." But for the immediate future it is the SWC meet in Austin that Dawson is concentrating on. "SMU and Texas will be tough," Dawson added.

Dawson feels he is best suited for a non-existent 300-yard individual medley (IM). "The 200

IM is too short, and the 400 IM is too long. When they invent the 300 IM, I'll be right there," he said.

Unfortunately for Dawson there is no 300-yard individual medley, but opponents had better watch out for Dawson in the events he does swim.

Ultimatum to win in '80 given to Mustang's Allen

DALLAS (AP)—Athletic Director Russ Potts gave Southern Methodist basketball coach Sonny Allen a larger recruiting budget, permission to hire an assistant coach and an ultimatum Monday—win.

"I said that I have been concerned about the SMU basketball situation," Potts said of a weekend meeting with Allen. "I do not envision SMU competing for sixth place in the Southwest Conference every year and I don't believe that this will be the case."

Potts said he has confidence Allen could turn the SMU program around.

"He has proven his ability by winning a national championship at Old Dominion," said Potts.

Potts said the fact that professional basketball will likely come to Dallas in 1980 or 1981 makes it "critical that SMU be at a competitive level at that time."

Coach Allen has been given an expanded budget to accomplish the goals of becoming competitive," said Potts. "His recruiting budget has been increased, he will be able to add another coach to his staff, and

there will be a greater emphasis on basketball next year with an increase in advertising and promotion."

Allen will be on the second year of a five-year contract next season. Asked what he would consider a "competitive" season next year, Potts said an 8-0 start would solve a lot of problems.

Potts said later he was "joking" about an 8-0 start.

"The kind of a situation I envision would be like the Texas Tech at Texas game a few weeks ago on television," said Potts. "I want us to still be in the race with a month to go next year."

Potts said SMU would like to play several games a year in the under-construction Reunion Arena.

"I'd like to play Texas A&M in there and draw 15,000 or 16,000 people for a \$150,000 payday," said Potts. "I believe in my heart we can do that."

SMU averaged 6,000 fans per game and Potts said it was "critical" that the basketball program make money.

Allen has had losing seasons in three of his four years at SMU.

The Mustangs were knocked out of the post-season tournament Saturday in Houston.

Potts said SMU's big recruiting splash in football should help the basketball recruiting.

"It may have a positive effect," said Potts.

Allen wasn't present at the press conference. He was on a recruiting trip.

Niners play

TWC today

The Cougar baseball team continues its 1979 baseball season at 1 p.m. today against Texas Weslayan (TWC).

The Cougars, sporting a 5-1 mark on the year, will try to extend their three-game winning streak against TWC before opening conference play against Texas A&M Friday.

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Men netters take nine in Lamar tournament

The men netters swept the Lamar University team Saturday, winning nine of 10 tennis matches.

Senior Robert Buchalter playing in the No. 1 position downed Tom Opsahl 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, while Cougar teammate Dan Valentincic ran past Lamar's Joe Lagner, 6-1, 6-2.

Freshman David Dowlen allowed two sets to be won by Olar Soss Abrahamson before winning the match 6-1, 6-1. Joel Hoffman grabbed another victory for UH, whipping Lamar's Charles Hostic, 6-2, 6-2.

Houston's Van Manning dropped David Vroer, 6-3, 6-2, while Mike Lipshitz surpassed Lamar's Bruce Helgeson 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Bob Dowlen fell in singles to David Eckley, 2-6, 3-6, but paired with Lipshitz in doubles to defeat the team of Eckley-Langer, 6-4, 6-1.

Hoffman-Buchalter dropped Hostic-Abrahamson, 6-3, 6-3, while the team of Valentincic-D. Dowlen slid past the team of Opsahl-Helgeson, 6-3, 6-2.

The Coogs play at 1:30 p.m. today against Southwest Texas State at UH's Hoff Courts.

Women's tennis

Weekend tough on Coogs

Last weekend, the Cougar women's tennis team traveled to Baton Rouge, La. to compete in a quadrangular match between UH, University of Mississippi (Ole Miss), Louisiana State (LSU) and Tulane.

Friday, the Coogs and Ole Miss locked up in a heated contest throughout the night. Going into the final match, the teams were tied 4-4.

The last match was the doubles, as the Ole Miss team of Dean and Kent defeated UH's Rhonda Lewis and Mary Sasser, 6-1, 6-4.

On Saturday, the Coogs were outclassed and outscored 8-1 by the host LSU Tigers.

With the thrashing at the hands

of the Tigers, the Coogs clawed back to defeat the Tulane Green Wave 8-1. UH was led by Karen Hausman who defeated Meg Meurer of Tulane, 6-0, 6-2. Other Cougar winners included Becky

Grisson, Melissa Zoelle, Rhonda Lewis and Mary Sasser.

The Coogs will meet the Southwest Texas State University Bobcats at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at UH's Hoff Courts.

Women place third at opening meet

The UH women's track team took third place in their first meet of the 1979 season in the Astrobelle Relays held at the San Jacinto track Friday. Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern Universities took first and second places respectively in the six team meet.

UH's individual first place win-

ners were Jerri Graves in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:46.6, and Natalie Russell in the 800 meters with a time of 2:15.1. Other first place finishers were Amy Davis in the long jump with a jump of 19 feet and Trish Wright with a throw of 116'9" in the javelin competition.

Cougar Lorrie Nuefeld finished

second in the 1500 meters and Nancy Frank placed second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 11:12. Melba Allen took third in the high jump with a jump of 5'4."

The relay teams fared well in the competition, turning in third-place finishes in the 400- and 1600-meter relays and a fifth-place finish in the medley relay.

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15 word minimum each day.....\$1.13
(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)

Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, HU 151 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-HC Berkeley, CA 94704.

NUCLEAR medicine technician trainee. Full time days, need chemistry, biology, and physics. 652-3024.

MANUFACTURING firm has requirement for engineering student Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For part time office work. Splendid opportunity to learn about the North American and foreign industrial world. Good pay. Need own transportation to Northwest area of the city. Phone Mrs. Clark 869-0365.

CAMERA Sales person needed part time 11-3 p.m. at W. Bell Downtown. Call Mr. Butler 658-8701.

MAINTENANCE work and errand running for real estate and investment firm. Transportation required for job. Flexible hours. Contact Chip Ross at 621-1681.

8:15-5:15. Mail girl and a messenger for a large law firm. 815 Walker, 1138 Esperson Bldg. Downtown. Toni Townly 237-3197.

IDEAL for students. Flexible hours. Work around school schedule. Inventory help. 464-0485.

PART TIME WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our business is involved with interior foliage-plant maintenance in commercial buildings, stores and offices in Houston. We employ students to maintain (watering, trimming, fertilizing, checking for insects, etc.) specific locations on a weekly scheduled basis for certain areas. Some experience with plants is helpful, however we do provide substantial training. Starting pay is \$3.25 per hour plus an adjustment for your driving expenses. Hours flexible. Call Bill Sunshine at 988-1133.

NEED babysitter. One boy, 10 months. West University area. All day weekends. Evenings on weekends. Time may be split by several people. 667-3873 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED: stockers, drivers, cashiers to learn the mysteries of wine. Good opportunity for students in HRM. Apply Spec's Warehouse, 2410 Smith, or call 526-8787. Ask for David Townsend.

WAITRESSES-Waiters and bartenders needed. Food and cocktails. Chaucer's 524-4279. Ask for Janice.

TRAVEL Agency-Delivery-Steno- Accounting. Full or part time. \$3.40 hour plus benefits. 783-9361. Mr. Yearout.

MARRIED COUPLES with or without children. Study while you work as **HOUSESITTERS**. \$600 month full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

LIVE IN care of six year old, light housekeeping. Salary plus room-board. 445-9651, 444-0394.

FULL TIME mechanical design drafting jobs available for night students. Located 15 minutes from main campus. Tuition assistance program is just one of our benefits. Salary in line with your skills and abilities. Call Ken Allen at 223-3161.

PART TIME person for janitorial service sales department. Starting salary \$3.50 hour. Duties include sale calls and light filing. Call 227-1261.

TEN

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Part time. Mail-Messenger, general maintenance. Great Southern Bank, Fondren at Westheimer. Call for appointment. 781-7171 Ext. 240. E.O.E.

PART TIME person, to assist in accounts payable and inventory pricing for offshore catering company. Prefer accounting background or experience. Will consider HRM Student with accounting. \$3.25 an hour. Call Nancy at 877-8848.

U-HAUL Company. Part time work 20-30 hours per week, plus free apartment. Counter sales and service. Male or female. Ask for Don 695-6739.

GOOD typist, general office work. Full or part time. 644-8221 near Loop 610 and Gulf Freeway.

COLLEGE students work afternoons 2:30-6 p.m., 5 days a week. Southwest Area Day Care Center. 666-4249.

FULL or part time person wanted to help in Bail Bond Office. Salary \$3.25 an hour plus free parking. Must have car. 224-7048 ask for John.

WORK STUDY

Flexible hours \$3.15/hr. on campus. Computer operator in Coll. Bus. No experience needed; we train you. Must be work-study qualified. Rm. 29 Heyne Bldg. 749-4372.

DRY CLEANING delivery truck driver needed. Afternoons. Call Stewart, 783-2123.

IMMEDIATE openings, cocktail waitresses, waiters, door hostess, host. Reliability a must. Call Dough Bates for interview. 659-1004.

PART TIME office accounting work. 10-key by touch experience desired. Hours approximately 5 p.m.-11 p.m. 5 days a week. Start \$5 per hour. After fully trained \$5.75. Benefits paid. Apply Rainbo Baking Co. 4104 Leeland, corner of Leeland and Cullen. 237-0001 Ext. 232 or 221. E.O.E.

FREE room and board plus salary. Handicapped woman needs assistance. Errands, light personal help. 644-9635, Clara or Merrill.

TWO clerical positions open for work-study qualified students. Duties include computations, typing, filing. Good opportunity to learn research. 16-20 hours per week. See Dr. John Vincent. SR I, Room 508, 749-2961.

TRAVEL AGENCY needs delivery person Tuesdays, Thursdays. Hourly wage plus mileage. Must have car. Call Mary 622-0120.

CAMERA store sales and stock work. Experience desired. Must know photography. Good opportunity. Full or part time. Call Mrs. Helper 785-0031 or 498-7521. Fondren Camera, 3804 Fondren Rd.

NEEDED: Care for infant child. M-F 12:30-5:30 p.m. References, non-smoker, no housework. \$55. Call Tom Edmonds 749-3516.

PART TIME help needed 3-6:30 M-F. Southwest area. Chimney Rock Hall Day Care Center. 781-0325.

THE JEWISH Community Center is hiring staff to work Monday through Friday, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., in child care situation. Must have no moving violations on driver's license. Contact Joyce, 729-3200 x 158. E.O.E.

WANTED Independent Wholesalers of Specialty Gift Products. Part or full-time, work in own home, set own hours, no inventory. Contact Lealand Wholesale Co. Dept. 23C, 1104 Baylor Dr., Roswell, NM 88201.

BUS DRIVERS

Working hours:

7 to 8:45 a.m. mornings

2 to 4:30 p.m. afternoons

Training will be provided

\$5.00 PLUS per hour

Spring Branch

Independent School District

955 Campbell Road

Personnel Dept.

464-1511 Ext. 273

E.O.E.

Help Wanted

PART TIME help wanted. General warehouse and clerical. Flexible hours. Five minutes from campus. \$3 an hour to start. Call Gary or Norm. 748-3200 or 748-3398.

BABYSITTER needed two afternoons weekly. Monday & Thursday afternoons 2:30-5 p.m. One child. Rice University area. 524-6805.

WANTED: STUDENT for part time work. Must be responsible, mechanically inclined and at least 18 years old. We will fit your work around your school schedule during our work day 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good pay for small manufacturing company near Northwest Mall. Need own transportation. Phone Mrs. Andrews, at 869-0365.

PART TIME secretary, small congenial SW office with variety and public contact. Typing 70 wpm. No shorthand. 623-4195.

WORK STUDY POSITION. Laboratory Technician, Biology Dept. 10-20 hours weekly. Call Valerie, 749-1621.

STUDENTS: PART TIME Tuesdays Thursdays, and Saturdays. Good hours, good pay for delivery. Southwest Houston. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

ECKERD DRUGS, 1803 Ella Blvd needs pharmacy extern. Apply at pharmacy. 869-0371.

WOULD you like money to pour into your mailbox? Look into commission mailing. For information send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Vanguard Services, 9900 Richmond, Suite 901, Houston, Texas 77042.

PART TIME secretary needed. \$3.50-\$5 an hour depending on experience 12-25 hours a week, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays. Typing 60 wpm minimum. Call Daniel Goldberg, Attorney, 526-8899. Speak to Sally to arrange interview.

TALENTED art student to draw courtroom sketches. Work on your own time. 683-7247.

PART TIME machine operator. 5 p.m.-midnight, five minutes from UH. \$4 an hour, ideal for student. Apply in person. 6310 Sidney. 747-5020.

SALESPERSON for retail store. Experience preferred, flexible hours. Ask for Eddie. Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123.

TEACHER—ASSISTANT for child care center. Medical Center area. Weekdays and or Saturdays. 529-6855.

ARE YOU in need of extra money while in school? The Prudential Insurance Company has part time clerical positions available. Minimum of 4 to 5 hours a day. Hours are negotiable. If interested, call 663-5165. E.O.E.

Cars for Sale

WOULD it be worth just \$3 to save up to \$750 or more on your next new car purchase. Write to Harris Auto Brokerage, W.L. Jones General Manager, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

1974 LaSabre Luxus. Full power, loaded, 2-doors, 50,000 miles. Mint condition. Joseph 664-3118 5 p.m.

HONDA CVCC 1975. Excellent body, engine, and transmission. Must drive to appreciate. 741-6219, 734-0541.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW Karman Ghia. Good mechanical and running condition. Everything works except windshield wipers, also needs State Inspection. Call Clyde 644-4489 after 6 p.m.

1974 CAPRI. 4 speed, 6 cylinder, AM-FM stereo, new brakes. Good condition, gas saver. \$1450. 484-3069 after 6 p.m.

ALFA ROMEO 1973 Sedan. Runs. Need work \$1300 firm. 981-1622.

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Engine recently overhauled. Michelin XZ tires with aluminum racing rims. Good on gas. \$1400 or best offer. 977-4734

1974 VW SUNBUG. Dependable, economical, good transportation, AM-FM stereo. Sun roof \$1,650. Call 469-5054.

TRIUMPH TR6 1971. Red, excellent condition. \$2600. Call 749-1810.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Calais. Bucket Seats. Fully loaded. 13,000 actual miles. Baby blue. 981-5512 evenings.

Cars for Sale

GREAT CAR-1972 Chevrolet Impala. Brown, 4-door, good condition. Best offer. 774-2222, 774-3842 any time.

1974 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, air, heat, good tires, several new parts, 4 cylinders, regular gas economy. Service record available. \$750. 529-9457.

Misc. for Sale

FOURTEEN year Established Dance Studio. Ballet, Tap and Acrobatics. Ages 3 and up. Call 933-6400.

KING-SIZE waterbed, hand-carved frame, almost new. \$75. Call 664-7243 after 6 p.m.

FRATERNITIES and Sororities—coin operated foosball table. Challenger model, good condition. \$450. 467-3400 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Services

PREGNANT, alone, afraid. For confidential help, contact The Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas, 76110. 1-800-792-1104.

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters.

—Same day service—

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644-2252 944-3456

(A Reminder From Advent)

You Can Buy Superb Sound Equipment And Have Money Left Over For Records To Play On It.

If you would like your not-all-that-easily-come-by money to produce an absolute maximum return in sound, Advent equipment is worth investigating. It is designed to produce satisfying-to-unbeatable sound at a price that doesn't keep you from buying records for months or years thereafter.

The **New Advent Loudspeaker**, the new version of this country's best-selling speaker, is one example of how much you can buy for how little. At a fraction of the going price for its level of performance, the New Advent offers the full ten-octave audible range of sound—produced with exceptional clarity, musical definition, and a tonal balance that sounds natural not just on one kind of music or recording but on the whole range of musical and recording techniques that you will be hearing at home. Its bass response is approached by few speakers at any price, and its

sound has an overall "rightness" that keeps prompting people to go out of their way to write us about their satisfaction. For \$139 to \$169* (depending on cabinet finish and how far it has been shipped), the New Advent offers everything you probably have ever wanted in a speaker.

If you can give up 2½ dB of response at 30 Hz (a barely noticeable amount at the seldom-recorded bottom of the frequency range) the **Advent/1** is a smaller, less expensive version of the New Advent that offers virtually identical overall sound. It uses the same drivers as the New Advent, its power handling is essentially the same, and its efficiency is high enough for satisfying use with moderate power amplifiers and receivers. If you are looking for the greatest possible performance-per-dollar in a speaker, we think the Advent/1 is an unbeatable choice. It costs \$110 to \$129* (again, depending on cabinet finish and how far it has been shipped), and it sounds like many times the price.

If you want to do as much as

you possibly can on a limited (deliberately or otherwise) budget, the **Advent/2** and **Advent/3** are the speakers to consider. Both offer sound *very* similar to our best, lacking only the final half-octave of bottom bass. The Advent/2 offers more power handling than the Advent/3 and is more efficient, but the latter offers absolutely amazing sound in a \$50-class speaker and is small enough to fit almost anywhere. The Advent/2 costs \$81 to \$86*, (depending on how far it has had to travel), while the Advent/3 is \$57 to \$59*.

As for the electronics of a sound system, we offer the **Advent Model 300 Stereo Receiver**—the unique alternative to all receivers that look (and cost) as if they belong in a space shuttle. Within its power limits, the Model 300 has sound that compares, for \$279*, with the best you can get from separate amplifiers and preamps. (One super-critical non-commercial audio publication said its phono preamp sounds better than an \$1,800 separate preamp.) While it will not put out enough power to dissolve a skyscraper,

it will drive most popular speakers (including ours) very nicely under the usual conditions of home listening. And its FM performance is the equal of many far more expensive receivers'.

We realize that it may be hard to believe, in these days of gold-plated equipment (and advertising) that moderately-priced stereo equipment can be genuinely satisfying—without some hidden lack that will eventually force you to spend thousands more. But Advent equipment is designed to satisfy, leaving out only those things that have more to do with selling equipment than with buying it. Every Advent product is designed to offer exceptional performance and value, and we believe you can't go wrong buying any of the products we make.

For more information, including a list of Advent dealers, please send in the coupon.

Thank you.

To: Advent Corporation,
195 Albany Street,
Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Please send information on:
 The New Advent Loudspeaker
 The Advent/1
 The Advent/2
 The Advent/3
 The Advent Model 300 Receiver

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

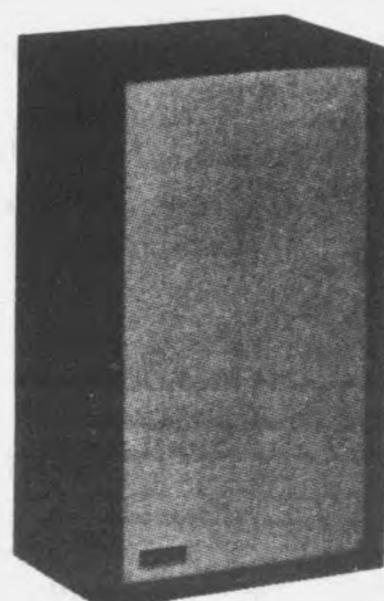
State _____ Zip _____



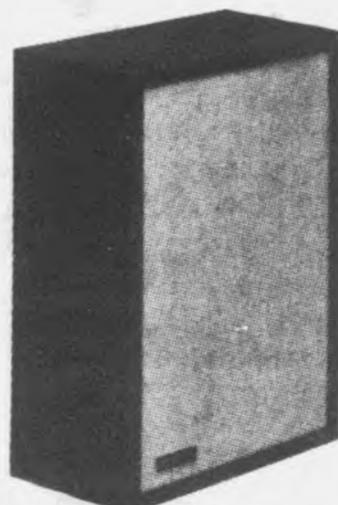
The New Advent Loudspeaker



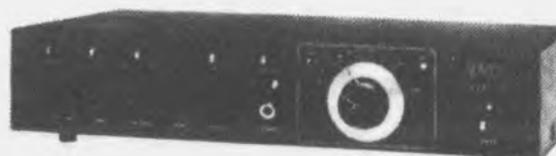
The Advent/1



The Advent/2



The Advent/3



The Advent Model 300 Receiver

Advent Corporation
195 Albany Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

*Suggested prices, subject to change without notice.