

Canadian consul gives books to accompany UH studies

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Canadian Consul said yesterday that trade relations between the United States and Canada are basically good, although problems may arise in the future.

Canadian Consul G. Douglas Valentine presented more than 200 Canadian history and literature books from the Canadian government to M.D. Anderson Library yesterday in an effort to augment UH Canadian literature and history courses.

Valentine said he doubted that the Separatist Party, the ruling party of Quebec which has advocated the secession of that province from the rest of Canada, would be able to convince the people of Quebec to totally secede.

Canada has a minority of French speaking citizens that

includes six million in Quebec. Valentine said that if the people of Quebec decide to secede from Canada, "there is bound to be a meeting of minds." Citizens of Quebec are too concerned with their relations with the rest of Canada and the United States to secede, he added.

Valentine said another Canadian trade problem involves uncontrolled foreign investments by the United States, Britain, Germany and Japan.

"Canada, with 22 million people, took more American exports in 1977 than Japan, Germany, England and Holland put together," Valentine said. "Trade between the United States and Canada is valued over \$70 billion," Valentine added. He said that trade between Texas and Canada is valued over a half billion dollars.

Valentine said Texas and Canada trade mostly in oil

technology. The Canadian Consulate for Texas and four other southwestern states is located in Dallas.

The Canadian Consulate promotes trade with Canada, gives tourism information and deals with immigration to Canada. Valentine said tourism in Canada is slowly increasing and that many Canadians come to the South during the winter.

Valentine said the donation of over 200 books to the M.D. Anderson Library is part of the Canadian government's effort to educate Americans about Canada. Valentine said several northern universities have received book donations from the Consulate. UH and four other Texas universities have courses about Canada, Valentine said.



PHIL HUBER

Valentine presents books

SA to debate parking lot plan

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Students' Association Senate sent two major bills to committee Monday night concerning proposed parking revisions and administration of the March SA elections.

A university bill to change parking designations of various parking lots to increase student parking was explained to the senate by Jerry Coy, student representative to traffic court.

The bill was presented as an alternative proposal to what Joe Wicks, student prosecutor, has presented to the University Police Advisory Board. Wicks is seeking, among other changes, to have Lot 8A adjacent to Settegast and Taub halls converted to faculty parking.

Coy explained conversions of sub-compact parking spaces to regular student parking as a measure of convenience,

reasoning that the definition of sub-compact cars is vague. "Under existing regulation," Coy said, "a 1972 VW Beetle is not a sub-compact car."

Other proposed changes were explained as creating more parking for students and a more logical distribution of faculty parking.

Kara Christian, speaker of the senate, said she had suggested making the original senate resolution into this university bill as a move to have the legislation cross Chancellor Barry Munitz's desk and be signed into UH policy.

In other business, the senate referred a two-part election proposal calendar to the Rules and Judiciary Committee for preliminary discussions. Christian asked the Committee senators to consider the bill in committee hearings and make as many changes as possible to avoid debate next Monday when the

calendar will be considered for adoption by the full senate.

The calendar calls for filing to be completed by 7 p.m. Feb. 14, with the elections on Feb. 28 and March 1. The proposed cost for the election, as computed by Chief Election Commissioner Suzanne Demchak, is \$3,529.60. This is \$1,000 more than was budgeted by the senate for the elections.

In remaining business, the senate sent to the committee 10 nominations for senatorial vacancies, Martin Weisser for UC Policy Board nominee, Sheila Baker as an election commissioner, Steve Nini as Task Force nominee on Undergraduate Academic Affairs.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee will meet Wednesday to consider the election calendar proposal, and committee chair Jerry Carlton indicated a second meeting might be conducted on Friday.

U.S. wants loans paid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two private collection agencies enlisted by the government to track down \$121 million in defaulted student loans will get to keep roughly one-third of the money they recover.

For the first time, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has signed contracts with private bill collectors to track down 94,000 ex-students from the South and West who failed to repay their Guaranteed Student Loans for college or vocational school.

Payco-American Corp. of Milwaukee will go after 58,000 persons who owe \$81 million in California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii. It will get to keep 32 to 44 percent of whatever it brings back.

Financial Collection Agencies of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., will keep 27 percent of whatever it recovers from 36,000 persons who owe \$40 million in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

The two firms won competitive bids for the 18-month pilot project aimed at recovering about one-third of the defaulted loans.

Counseling and Testing offer workshops

By SUSIE MAAS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A variety of workshops designed to aid students in their relations with others are offered by the UH Counseling and Testing services this semester.

The workshops are free to all students, faculty and staff. The workshop topics were chosen from suggestions in areas in which students expressed a particular

need or interest, according to Dr. Jerry Osborne, director of counseling and testing.

Osborne said a workshop group of approximately 12 is preferable but if more people show an interest in a particular area the counseling and testing services will try to open additional groups.

Workshops for this semester include:

COMMUNICATION SKILLS AND ASSERTIVENESS

TRAINING: designed to help individuals stand up for themselves, and communicate better with other people. It will meet on Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT: designed to help students improve their study skills, and make decisions concerning their academic goals. It will meet on Tuesdays, 12 to 2 p.m.

COPING WITH STRESS AND TENSION: projected toward

helping people to relax, think positively and manage tension. It will meet on Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., beginning today (4 sessions) and March 21 (4 sessions).

Osborne said counseling is offered on most subjects, from romance breakups to sexual problems. Marital problems and thoughts of committing suicide are often topics of concern, he said.

Most students are counseled for

loneliness and a sense of alienation. Osborne said most freshmen have a feeling that they are strange because they cannot decide on a major right away or they have not made friends as quickly as they would like.

Registration is required for the workshops. For further information contact Counseling and Testing Service, located on the second floor of the Student Life Building, 749-1713.



If you were to bump into Kenneth Smith (left) on a street corner, you'd probably never realize the kind of things that are going on inside his head. There's a fantasy world in there, (right) a world that explodes in five Phantasmagoria books, and in NOVA's cover story.



Also
Inside

Houston students eager to ski the Rockies during spring break have been confronted with a dearth of snow there in some years past. There should be no shortage of snow this year, and in anticipation NOVA takes a look at downhill skiing's kid brother, cross-country ski touring.

Editorial:

Athletics can take student fee cutbacks

Spring is noted for two major events in campus politics: student elections and allocation of student service fees. Although the loudest ruckus being made is over the elections, the more subtle debate over how the student service fee pie is cut is of greater importance.

This year, like all the years before, will be a year of austerity for services seeking funds from student fees. Campus organizations, as a whole, ask for more money than there is to go around, and as a result, a few organizations must take cuts. Some have to take drastic cuts.

However, an organization which has never had to take drastic cuts in its student service fee funding is intercollegiate athletics. The total budget for intercollegiate athletics is about \$2.5 million, according to the most recent available financial statements. About \$200,000 of this, or eight percent of their budget, comes from student service fees.

The \$200,000 which athletics usually gets from student service fees is the second-largest sum that anyone gets out of the approximately \$1.6 million student service fee pie. Only the University Center gets more.

It is absurd to think that athletics needs

this much student service fee money. They don't, especially this year. Since UH played in the Cotton Bowl, that will mean extra money going into the athletics coffers. And since the game was televised (marking the end of a year-long TV blackout for UH because of recruiting violations), there will also be extra money from television royalties.

There is another important advantage which the athletic department has that no other student service can touch: intercollegiate athletics is privy to money from the UH 50 Fund, to the tune of \$100,000.

The 50 Fund is a special \$25 million private fund-raising drive. The 50 Fund exceeded the \$25 million mark at the end of 1978, and since its inception two years ago, intercollegiate athletics has been tagged as a "high priority program" for the drive. No other organization which receives student service fees can claim such support from the university.

There is absolutely no doubt that athletics is a pet of UH President Philip Hoffman, and that it will always be well-cared for financially. Since this is the case, then why should it also be allowed to suck money from smaller student services that don't

have the support from the people higher up?

Unfortunately, the committee which allocates student service fees is set up so that Athletic Director Harry Fouke, or his designate, will always have a vote in deciding how student money will be spent. For years, Fouke has taken advantage of this blatant conflict of interest and has used it to further entrench himself with student money he doesn't need.

We suggest to the student service fee allocation committee that when the time comes to decide who should take cuts in student service fee funding, the committee look first at intercollegiate athletics. A cut of \$100,000 would barely be felt in their huge multi-million dollar budget, and they can make up the loss easily through the 50 Fund and Cotton Bowl revenues.

We also suggest to Students' Association that the structure of the student service fee allocation be revised, eliminating Harry Fouke's permanent seat on the committee. As things are now, intercollegiate athletics looks out for its own interests first, then lets everyone else fight for what's left. Such a conflict of interest is unfair as well as insulting to the students of UH.

Letter:

Statements amazing

To the Editor:

After reading Jack Lark's statement in the news story about the traffic court in the Jan. 31 *Cougar*, I was truly amazed. Lark makes a comment about the parking problem, "Students should take the responsibility to find out what they can do to help solve the problem. Faculty and students need to act more responsible and come up with constructive suggestions to help solve the growing problem."

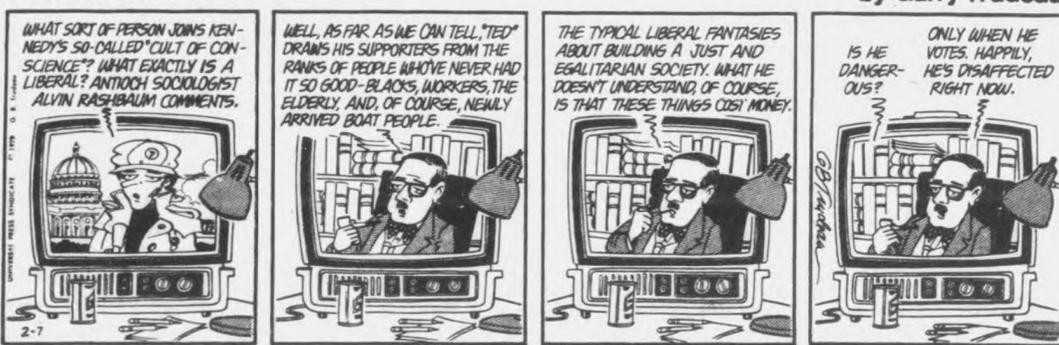
It's no wonder UH has a parking problem when the Police Advisory Board members have this kind of attitude. Listen, Jack, I'm a full time student and I have enough trouble keeping my head above water in the courses I'm

taking than to sit down and ponder the parking problem. Does this guy really think the students and faculty have the answer to this gargantuan problem? Yes, indeed, and we also have the answers to the Middle East crisis and the devaluation of the dollar.

Seriously, even if I had the time and/or ability to solve the parking problem, I don't know if I would. I pay \$10 a semester for parking "privileges" that, more often than not, don't exist. I pay the bucks, why in the hell don't you guys do something about this problem for me (besides giving me a ticket)!

Roger Geer
390536

DOONESBURY



ITEX★PIRG

Well, unless you do something tonight, your dream house may disappear. On Feb. 12, the Texas Legislature will take up Senate Bill 134. This bill, part of the cave in on inflation to large firms we mentioned last week, will permit Texas savings and loan associations to raise mortgage loan rates from 10 to 12 percent.

Almost all homes today are mortgaged, many for as long as 30 years. To our astonishment, we have found that two percent increase will raise the total cost of the \$50,000 dollar dream house by an additional \$27,000. It comes to \$75 more in monthly mortgage payments for the house. The dream is fading for millions of Americans. Six million in the opinion of most economists. They estimate three million persons are stopped from being home owners for each one percent of mortgage rate increase.

Millions of others have been stopped during the past 12 years, because mortgage rates have tripled, an increase well ahead of the

cost of living, which has doubled. The assets of the Savings and Loans have tripled also, swelling their vaults so much that large multinational corporations have started to buy them up.

Below is a list of Houston savings and loans and their current owners.

There are now but two independent Savings and Loan companies left in Houston. It's the same nationwide. Fewer and fewer enterprises control more and more businesses. How can this trend be reversed? How can you still get

your own home?

One way is to stop SB-134. Write your legislator today. Tell him you want mortgage interest rates to go down, not up. Mention the \$27,000 figure. That will show him you know what's going on, and what dreadful amount of money that two percent really is. Houston has 20 state representatives and four state senators (Lindon Williams, Gene Jones, Jack Ogg and Walter Mengdon). Any of them can be written at the State Capital, Austin, 78711. Tell them you'll be watching how they vote, too.

SAVINGS & LOAN

Gibraltar Savings & Loan
University Savings
Center Savings
Houston First Financial Corp
United Savings Association
Fidelity Savings & Loan
Benjamin Franklin Savings

RECENT PURCHASER

Imperial Corp. of California
ENTEX Gas
ENTEX Gas
Pennsylvania Life Ins. Co.
Kaneb Services
Southern Union Gas Co.
Mischer Investment Corp.

The Daily Cougar

Editor	David Hurlbut
Managing Editor	Mark Langford
Assistant Managing Editor	Judith K. McGinnis
News Editor	Phyllis Smith
Sports Editor	Jackie Moscarelli
Amusements Editor	John Atkinson
Features Editor	Cynthia Ladson
Photography Editor	Donna Haddad
Layout and Design Editor	Melinda Barnes
Nova Editor	Mike Peters
Copy Desk Editors	Michelle Chargois, Redding Finney Jay Jordan, Jan Rich

Student Publications Manager
Wayne Scott

Advertising Manager
Vernice Schuberth

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 this 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.

new Summary *Burglary suspect arrested on campus*

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) —Stephan Jones, 19, son of the late Rev. Jim Jones, walked out of a courtroom today a free man, but fellow Peoples' Temple cultist Charles Beikman was ordered to stand trial for murder in April.

Beikman, 42, will be tried for the throat-slashing death of Sharon Amos, a top aide to Jones. She and her three children died in the Temple's headquarters here last Nov. 18, the same day that more than 900 other cultists died in a mass murder-suicide in Jonestown.

After Magistrate Prem Persaud read his ruling, Beikman grabbed Jones by the hand and elbow and congratulated him on his release.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling against atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair of Austin, who sought to ban the use of "In God We Trust" on coins and currency.

The one-paragraph decision Monday affirmed a ruling by District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin, who had earlier dismissed the action brought by Mrs. O'Hair and others.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite controversial remarks about Arabs and Jews, Billy Carter said relations with his brother are "as good as ever, even better."

And Carter insisted that the president thought "it was fine" that he was keeping company with a touring delegation from Libya.

"The Libyans are the best friends I've got in the world right now," Carter said at a reception for the Libyans Monday night. "I came to Washington because I like them, they're good people."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter welcomed Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan of Thailand to the White House today and said the United States is "intensely interested and deeply committed" to the preservation of Thailand's freedom and independence.

Carter reaffirmed U.S. security ties to Thailand, which has been bolstering its military forces because of the Vietnamese-led conquest of Thailand's eastern neighbor, Cambodia.

By **ROBERT CAHILL**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A suspect burglarizing the Roy Cullen Building early Sunday morning was apprehended by UH police, according to Jay Evans, UH police captain. He said the suspect is believed to have committed two other burglaries on the UH campus.

The 51-year-old suspect was taken to the city jail, and charged with three counts of burglary, Evans said.

Evans said Sunday's arrest resulted from a plan devised by UH Sargeants Mario Saldivar and Charla Wallace in response to a rash of vending and dollar changing machine break-ins.

The UH sargeants organized a stake out of the campus' major building between midnight and 3 a.m. to stop these burglaries, Evans said.

At 2:45 a.m. Sunday, the officers arrested the suspect as he attempted to break into the Roy Cullen building, Evans said.

It was subsequently learned that the suspect had already entered the building Evans added.

Evans said the UH police then notified three people who recently witnessed similar burglaries at UH. Two of the witnesses positively identified the suspect from a police line-up.

The UH police are in the process of interpreting fingerprints found at the scene of the crime as well as other evidence, Evans said.

Two separate cases of indecent exposure were also reported on the Central Campus Monday and Tuesday, raising the total of reported exposures within the last month to six.

A UH female reported an unidentified black male exposed himself on the fourth floor of the M.D. Anderson Library Monday afternoon, Evans said. The suspect is described as five-feet, nine-inches, medium build and 30- to 35-years of age.

Yesterday, an unidentified female reported to the **Cougar** that a white male with brown, shoulder length exposed himself in Parking Lot 4B at 11:45 a.m.

The female said the suspect was sitting in a car near her parked car, when he dropped his pants to his knees. She said the suspect appeared to be on drugs.

Another UH female reported that she was assaulted in Parking Lot 8A Monday night, Evans said. He said the student was taken to the Health Center for treatment, but was released shortly thereafter.

Evans said the identity of the suspect is known, and charges have been filed. "We expect to make an arrest within two or three days," he said.

A woman reported that her purse which contained \$56 was

stolen Monday morning as she walked along the east side of the Fine Arts Building, Evans said.

The suspect is described as a black male, 19- to 20-years-of-age, 180 pounds, muscular build with a short afro haircut.



WALLACE BRAUD

Go fish!

Architecture student Damon Curnell and friends play cards in the Cougar Den in the UC.

Crabgrass

Hubbell



FLASH! Avoid the Mash!

Register in UH
Early Registration
for

Sundry School Today

3 - 6 p.m.
Houston Room
University Center

Only UH Central campus students
currently enrolled, faculty and
staff may register at this time!

For more information
749-1253



BYOB*
UC III III III
Your University &
Satellite Centers

*Bring your own body

**Zeta Chi Chapter
Sigma Nu Fraternity**
announces
**Wednesday Night Rush
PARTY TONIGHT**
For All Men
Interested in Sigma Nu
Call 749-1529 for Location
Miller Beer on Tap

ZX285

WADIE SALAMEH WHOLESALE
1515 Prairie at Crawford
Name Brand Merchandise
at wholesale prices

★ LEVIS	Retail	Discount
Bell bottom jeans	\$18-22	\$12
Straight leg jeans	\$18-22	\$11.50

★ **ALL SHIRTS**

Short sleeve	\$4	Open 9-5 Saturday 9-4
Long sleeve	\$5	

224-5699
2% discount with
Student ID

Few others offer

UH offers custodial training program

By JOYCE SCHIERLOH
Feature Writer for The Cougar

Some 2.8 percent of the United States population works in the field of Environmental Sanitation, but few institutions have training programs for this much needed occupation. UH is one of the few.

The program, now nearing its ninth year of existence, offers eight courses that range from the basic 40-hour course of custodial training to the professional development course consisting of sociology, biology, personnel management and transactional analysis.

"Many students and faculty may take custodians for granted, but UH's 280 custodial employees help to maintain the cleanliness, security and safety in 66 buildings. With three other housekeeping departments at UH working in the UC and Satellite, the residence halls, and the Hilton Hotel, the UH custodians empty

more trash cans and clean more sinks than the average housewife," according to George Edwards, UH manager of custodial services.

"Although most colleges staff somewhere around 85 custodial workers per million square feet and UH employs a little over 50 people per million square feet," Edwards said, "UH may be the cleanest one (university), with the number of people that we have to clean it with."

Edwards accredited this savings in man-power to the training the employees receive.

"We've found if you give a person the tools they need mentally to do a job much more efficiently then things will go smoothly."

Our training program is a requirement for all UH custodial employees.

"Many people who have attended our training program have pulled themselves up the employment ladder, Edwards said.

"And not all these people are on the UH custodial staff. We have had students come to the program from the Methodist Hospital, John Sealy Hospital at Galveston and persons on staff at other universities," he said.

"Many people think of custodial work as though it is one of the lowest occupations around and this is not true. There's a lot more to custodial work than most people realize."

"'Custodian' is the appropriate title for these employees," Edwards said, "because, they are the keepers of the keys. People think they're 'mop-floppers'—that couldn't be furtherst from the truth," Edwards said.

"UH custodial workers obtain a background in chemistry as they take their training courses. Also in order for them to be a Certified Executive Housekeeper, they have to have as much microbiology as a medical doctor," Edwards said.

"Persons enrolling in our program must have a high school education or the equivalent; if they are on the UH custodial staff they must have been on staff for a year; and they must pass a board evaluation. And all staffers aiming for supervisory positions must complete the Supervisory Development course with a 70 percent grade before they can be

promoted," Edwards said.

All courses are taught in the General Services Building.

Classes are free to all employees of the custodial division at UH Central Campus, UH-Clear Lake Campus and UH Downtown Campus. Cost for non-employees is \$100 for the basic custodial course and \$200 for the Supervisory Development course.



Edwards

Chemotherapy cures cancer

CHICAGO (AP)—A physician has recorded the first case in which chemotherapy alone was used successfully to treat a case of large cell lung cancer, the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

Dr. Gerald J. Vosika of the University of Minnesota Hospital said he treated a patient first seen in March 1973 using only chemotherapy. The 47-year-old patient was diagnosed as having metastatic large cell carcinoma of the lungs.

Veterans Administration studies of untreated patients with extensive large cell cancer disease has shown a typical survival of 11.1 weeks. All 102 patients in

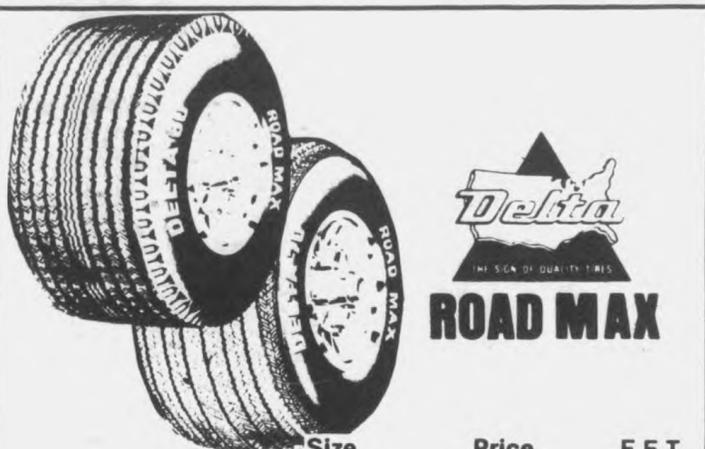
one such study group were dead within one year.

"This case represents, to our knowledge, the first patient with lung carcinoma of a type other than oat cell who was cured by a chemotherapy regimen," Vosika said. Oat cell is one common form of cancer.

"At this time, four years later, and after two years without specific antitumor therapy, he is free of detectable disease," Vosika said in the Feb. 9 issue of JAMA.

A recent examination showed only scar tissue, he wrote.

The patient was treated with the drug lomustine every six weeks for two years, Vosika said.



ROAD MAX

Computer Spin Balancing \$5.00 per wheel

Size	Price	F.E.T.
Road Max 60		
A60-13	38.07	2.11
F60-14	43.88	2.85
G60-14	46.42	3.04
H60-14	48.86	3.47
F60-15	44.68	2.94
G60-15	47.28	3.07
H60-15	49.74	3.59
L60-15	52.54	3.69
Road Max 70		
A70-13	32.05	1.96
D70-14	-0-	
E70-14	36.43	2.44
F70-14	38.71	2.57
G70-14	41.96	2.73
H70-14	42.93	2.98
F70-15	38.44	2.71
G70-15	41.61	2.80
H70-15	42.75	2.99

LONE STAR MAG WHEELS—FACTORY DIRECT PRICING!

	SLOTTED DISH	16 FIN	40 FIN JET
13x5.5	30.92		35.74
14x5.5	35.18		39.78
14x7	36.63	39.98	41.66
14x9	44.38		
15x7	39.22	43.68	45.95
15x8.5	47.42	53.51	53.80
15x10	51.65	57.98	
8.25x16.5	61.64	66.28	
9.75x16.5	63.96	69.98	

***ALL WHEEL PRICES INCLUDE LUGS & CAPS**

Call: Tony
Delta Tires of Houston

1251 Scharpe
Houston, Texas

926-8600

Open 'til 1 p.m. Saturday

Advertise



in the
Cougar Classifieds
749-1212

Collect some new hot wax

earn \$100 a month

for 2 or 3 hours a week of your spare time.

donate plasma

You may save a life!

It's easy and relaxing. Be a twice-a-week regular \$10 cash each donation, plus bonuses.

this ad worth \$5 extra

New donors only. Phone for appointment.

Licensed physician on premises

Houston Plasma Corporation

4510 Holmes Road 733-0772

(one block north of Cullen and Loop 610)

Chinese Student's Association Presents

China Night

This Saturday, Feb. 10 7 p.m.

Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium

Free Admission



The Chinese Student Association of the University of Houston extends an open invitation to all to attend their Chinese New Year Celebration-China Night.

Highlights of this year's program are: a traditional Chinese Dragon Dance, a Kung Fu demonstration, recitals on various Chinese instruments, Chinese songs, and Chinese dancing by famous ballerina, Shirley Gao Lee and her husband, Panda Lee. Also, an official opening of the Chinese Book Collection in the Library will be held during that night.

The CSA, in conjunction with the CACA Youth Club will host a Disco Dance immediately following China Night at 10 p.m. in the Cougar Den in the University Center.

Sponsored by Chinese Student's Association, Students' Association, and Program Council.

For more information call CSA 749-4536.



Kenneth Smith
graphics copyrighted
1974, 1975, 1976

Journey to the Center of a Mind

By HENRY MAYO

Ah, the quest. What this country needs is a hot-blooded youth in pursuit of glory or life's meaning. By resorting to pinheaded generalizations, it is safe to say that all science fiction involves a quest of some kind. That is the kind of generalization I want to believe, and even compare my situation to, when I find myself en route to the land that time forgot, Louisiana.

Down I-10, I gloriously putter in my sleek Mazda station wagon, on a quest to the Oz-like city of Baton Rouge. I hunch over the wheel, filled with determination while the lady sitting beside me (where else?) mutters something about terminal boredom. Somewhere out there, The Man waits. I am going to find Kenneth Smith.

Who? you ask to my complete astonishment. Kenneth Smith is the rapidly rising star of fantasy illustration—one of the pioneers of modern fantastic surrealism.



Henry Mayo is a cartoonist for the Daily Cougar, whose comic strip "MU—the Lost University" ran in the Cougar in 1978.

(Original founders to name-drop in this field are William Blake and Franz Kafka.) Smith was "forced" into a position of prominence after being driven out of the commercial art world of paperback cover illustrations. A split no smaller than the Mariannas Trench resulted when Smith tired of "the low fees, the uphill fight to keep originals, the inferior quality of high speed printing, the vagaries of the art directorial mind, the degrading stereotypes of fantasy material." When Smith refused to suck up to the sheep minds, he had to find other grazing lands. The paperbacks' loss has brought the world the *Phantasmagoria* books.

Five books of *Phantasmagoria* have already hit the stands and more are in the works. *Phantasmagoria* is completely the work of Smith; every element of art, writing, layout, and lettering is done by his hand. For a more stable living, Smith has a Ph.D. from Yale and teaches philosophy at Louisiana State University. It should go without saying that *Phantasmagoria* reflects this background. It also explains why I am going to Baton Rouge.

My accomplice in this journey (who prefers obscurity to this type of fame) and I pull into the Baton Rouge suburb around dusk. The address proved to be one of those middle class homes that "everyone" wants on their move up the social ladder. It's hard to believe that a man this prolifically creative could live in a normal home. There was not even one dinosaur roaming around the driveway.

Smith is a letdown simply because he is a human. He does not appear to be bloated with fantastic concepts and divine truths. I seriously doubt he could even float in the air.

For a man who went through college collecting honors, (such as magna cum laude, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Phi Beta Kappa, etc.) like a magnet; his head should be too heavy to carry. It is not. A man who without any formal art training, he has mastered every medium from bread crumbs to lithography. He should sweat paint: he does not. Hell, he even wears glasses.

Inside his home, we found a few thousand copies of *Phantasmagoria* five filling a great deal of living-room space. It is painfully obvious that Smith's home is an all-too-small depot before the books are mailed out. It is one of the high costs Smith pays in order that he can control all elements from conceptualization to printing quality.

The line of boxes continues into the legendary den, where Smith produces most of his art. It is where I would spend most of my time on this trip. The reason that the den is legendary, however, is its contents—it is the world's densest closet. Completely full of drawings, posters, books, paintings, sculpture, art

supplies, magazines and a hidden tiny stereo unit, the den is the virgin wilderness that Marlin Perkins sought after. I am certain that if the creatures Smith draws could exist, the den would be their habitat.

Amidst the paper skyscrapers of the den is a file cabinet. This cabinet was designed to hold X-rays but now houses Smith's mind. Containing almost every drawing Smith has ever produced, it is bloated with fantastic concepts and divine truths. It looks like I expected Smith to look.

I eye the cabinet greedily, biding my time until I can dive into this pot of gold. For the moment I have to



wait. After looking through an issue of *Phantasmagoria*, it is impossible to believe that Smith was not under the influence of hallucinogens at the drawing board. He proves quite willing to speak about his boundless imagination.

Continued on Page 4

THE DAILY COUGAR
NOVA

VOL. 7 NO. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1979

The Only Way to Ski

By DAVID HURLBUT

From what my friends at UH told me later, it was pretty cold at the Cotton Bowl. But on New Year's Day, I was spending my holiday in Casper, Wyoming, more than 1,000 miles away from Dallas. I was feeling just as cold as my friends at the Cotton Bowl, if not more so, and I was concerned with a different kind of sport.

Cross-country skiing is popular among people who live in the mountain states. It is also one of my favorite Christmas holiday pastimes when visiting old friends in Wyoming. But interest in cross-country skiing certainly is not limited to the natives; in recent years winter tourists in increasing numbers have tried the sport, and have enjoyed it.

Although such widespread interest in the sport may be new in the United States, cross-country skiing has been around for quite a while. Also called Nordic skiing and ski touring, cross-country skiing has been traced back 4,500 years near the Arctic Circle. There, just outside a small Swedish village, a ski was found which archaeologists believe dates back 45 centuries.

The mechanics of cross-country skiing are very simple; practically anyone can learn the basic skills quickly. In the Scandinavian countries, in fact, most children learn how to ski at about the same age American children learn to ride tricycles.

My friends and I agreed upon a day for our excursion, and when that morning arrived, I was ready in more ways than one. Houston does not have what you would call skiing weather at any time during the year, and it had been one long year since I had seen winter in the Rocky Mountains. I felt that my skiing "fix" was long overdue.

I woke up early that morning, then listened for a weather report on the radio.

"...In Casper, we had a low last night of 35 degrees below zero, and it got to 40 below at the airport. The high today is forecast to be zero to five below, and currently it's 10 below in downtown Casper. . ."

I looked outside; at least the wind

wasn't blowing. Boy, with just a 10 mile per-hour wind, the chill factor would have been equivalent to 33 degrees below zero. Fortunately, wind does not usually accompany extremely cold temperatures in Casper.

We decided to wait until noon to drive to our starting location, giving the day a chance to warm up. Extreme cold, coupled with lengthy physical exertion, increases the chance of hypothermia, the result of a person's own perspiration freezing against the body.

After the day had warmed up, we drove up the precariously winding road which scaled the generally steep face of the mountain 10 miles south of town. There had been no new snowfall within the past three days, and the road was clear of loose snow. Still, a vehicle not equipped with either chains or four-wheel drive would have had difficulty with the slick grade.

All three of us were natives to the area; we knew the mountain well. I had skied on the mountain frequently before leaving Casper to attend UH, and like my friends, I knew exactly where the best skiing was.

It is most important to have someone in the skiing party who is familiar with the area in which they will be skiing. Although cross-country skiing itself is a simple sport, the winter wilderness holds many dangers for someone not familiar with the local terrain. The mountains have no compassion for a lost skier, and it is nearly impossible to survive overnight unless you carefully plan beforehand.

I heard a story that week about three skiers in the Colorado Rockies who unwittingly skied into an avalanche area. The skiers were in the midst of some of the most beautiful scenery in the Rockies,

where the snow-covered mountains rose majestically over the valleys. The snow on the face of the mountains gave way, sending a white wall thundering down upon the skiers. Two miraculously survived; the third was suffocated.

There was no danger of avalanche where we planned to ski. We also knew where all the trails led, where the best scenery would be, and where we would find the best skiing. We parked the Jeep and unloaded our equipment. Two of us owned our own skis, boots and poles. The third had rented all his equipment for that afternoon; it cost him \$5. I had owned my own equipment for about four years, and the whole outfit (wooden skis, boots, bindings, poles and wax) cost about \$100.

Such an outlay for equipment is less than one would find for cross-country skiing's more well-known counterpart sport, downhill skiing. There is also the advantage of not having to purchase lift tickets every day for the crowded slopes (the price of a lift ticket alone far exceeds the cost of renting cross-country skis).

Another significant advantage of cross-country skiing is the solitude. After we waxed our skis and fastened our boot bindings, we took off into the woods. We encountered no sign of civilization for the next two hours.

We made our way through the forest, and eventually came to a large basin we knew. The ground was treeless and open, and had an average width of about 100 yards. We stood at its rim, and the basin sloped gently downward for another 100 yards. There, after descending sharply, the snow-covered field sloped suddenly upward, fading off into the trees on the opposite side of the basin.

Although the grade was not as steep as some commercial Alpine slopes, the stiff snow made it a fast glide. One at a time, we pushed off down into the basin, carefully steering around any treacherous terrain (I had broken a ski tip in that basin the winter before). The faster I went, the more challenging it was to maintain control, since cross-country ski bindings



A lone skier
ski is attached
passes in front of
tallest peak in Wy



David Hurlbut is the editor of The Daily Cougar. A native Wyomingite, his cross-country ski trips to the Tetons every winter are fabled sabbaticals.

French Classmates

SEX CLINIC GIRLS

Abigail Leslie

RED BLUFF
Drive In

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

Open: 6:30

Put
yourself
in our
place.

Advertise
in
THE DAILY
COUGAR
&
NOVA

For more
information

call Display
Advertising
749-1212

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Coffeeshouse Committee proudly presents

MORE OF
UNNATURAL
ACTS
IN THE
COFFEEHOUSE
TONIGHT

8-11 p.m.

Supported by Student Service Fees
For more information call 749-1435
or come by the Program Council Office
Coffeeshouse Committee Meets Every Monday at 6 p.m.
in the Congressional Room, 2nd Floor U.C.



er (note how
d only to the toe)
the Grand Teton, the
oming's Teton range.

...Isn't Down the Hill

fasten the narrow ski to the foot only at the toe.

Keeping my knees slightly bent to absorb sudden changes in the slope, I rapidly gathered speed. At the bottom of the basin, where the slope changed direction, I started using my poles to push myself farther up the hill. When my friends and I regrouped, we debated whether to "do the basin again," deciding to press on to the back side of the mountain, and ski down the basin again on the way back.

After a brief rest (and a shot from the wineskin), we pressed on. It was still below zero, and since we were still slightly winded from the basin, we were breathing heavily. At that temperature, a person's breath vaporizes instantly upon exhaling. We were also talking a great deal, and our forward motion kept throwing our

vaporized breath back into our faces.

I looked at my friend and noticed that ice had begun to collect in his beard; he looked like an abominable snowman. I made a joke about it, then asked my other friend if my beard looked as ridiculous. He assured me it did. I decided to drop the subject and ski on, breaking icicles out of my beard as we went.

We reached the back side of the mountain. The land before us took on a completely different shape: the forest ended onto a wind-swept plateau, and provided a panoramic view of mountains for many miles to the east, south and west.

It was late afternoon. The sun had been good to us that day, although it did not succeed in pushing the tem-

perature into the positive side of the Fahrenheit scale. We skied to the edge of a point on the plateau, watching the descending sun light up the western Wyoming sky with a brilliant orange hue. On the other side of the long, narrow valley before us rose Muddy Mountain, its snowy cover now blazing orange in the sunset. In the distance to the south, the mountains of the Shirley Basin stretched shadowy fingers over the Medicine Bow forest. The darkening blue sky seemed to crackle with the crisp cold air that lead the approaching night from the east.

My companions suggested that we head back before it got too dark, since the shadows and the cold creep up quickly in the mountains. I turned my skis around, knocked a few more icicles out of my beard, and followed the group back to civilization.

Cross-country skiing is gaining popularity rapidly among winter sports buffs. Tourists who visit the Rocky Mountains during the winter will find that most ski shops rent cross-country skis in addition to an assortment of downhill ski equipment.

Tourists who intend to tackle the backwoods on cross-country skis should make sure their outings are well-planned. The cardinal rule for ski touring is never to ski alone, at any time. It is equally important that someone in the touring group know the local terrain, whether that person is a tour guide or a local friend.

Ski resorts and national parks are the best places for novice ski-touring. It's a good idea to write to the national park or the local chamber of commerce for information on particular locations.

In some areas, the National Park Service conducts afternoon tours over some of the most scenic trails in the West. Occasionally, tour guides will conduct overnight camping tours for the more hardy skiers.

For winter tourists who do not want to leave civilization so far behind, ski resorts in Colorado and Wyoming (such as Steamboat Springs, Jackson Hole, Breckenridge and Copper Mountain) offer private ski tours. Novices also have the advantage of expert help in mastering cross-country ski techniques.

For an added twist, some resort guides conduct moonlight tours for those who enjoy the crispness of a winter night.

Most cross-country skiers do not recommend wearing heavy coats, favoring layers of lighter protection. Cross-country skiing requires physical exertion over a long period of time. A skier who gets too hot and perspires excessively runs the risk of catching pneumonia. A heavy shirt, a sweater and a jacket are usually adequate protection, and the outer layer can be taken off when the skier gets uncomfortably warm.

Ushers Wanted for Elvis Costello

in Concert

Sunday Feb. 25

Cullen Auditorium

Come to the P.C. Office in the U.C. Underground and sign up.

SUNDRY SCHOOL COURSES

in Religious Studies



"Gospel of St. Matthew" (No. 922) James Ganser, Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Moral Choices in a Dechristianized World" (No. 924)

Marygrace Peters, Wed., 8 p.m.

"Basic Catholic Beliefs" (No. 920)

Philip Lamberty, Monday, 8 p.m.



Catholic Newman
Center 749-3924

Calhoun at Entrance No. 1

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL Travel Committee

Mardi Gras February 16, 17, 18



Limited Space Available

\$61 Double \$48 Quad

staying at The Grand Hotel

For More Information, Call Ticket/Travel
749-1261

You'll find it here...

SHOULD YOU PLEDGE. You tell us. If you are looking for something more from college than just a book and a library, you should consider it. Think about Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi does not exist just to play intramurals or just to have social events. Sigma Chi does entail all of these things: Sigma Chi also exists to create unity of purpose out of diversity of backgrounds, to teach the lessons of group dynamics, to teach one how to work in cooperative harmony with others and to learn how to get others to work with you, and most of all to promote and develop high ideals.

The choice is yours. . . Feel free to drop by any Wednesday night after 9 p.m.

WE THINK YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

741-1829 OR 748-6778 3904 S. MACGREGOR

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY



Phantasmagoria



INSECTS

From Page 1

"By a wrongful analogy with God, the artist is too often claimed to be creative in a radical way that is not only beyond the limits of humanity but also wide of the mark of the kind of subtle transformation that art is capable of working," he says. "No one who is human ever creates completely de novo or ex nihilo: the artist renovates and rehabilitates what is (at least in a minimal sense) a precedent, an actual stimulus.

"It is a distinctive privilege of art, unlike science, that we find it having wrought better than it knows," he continues. "It is not true that the artist begins with a negatory nothing, any more than it is true that the objects of his imagination pre-exist (in his dreams or visions) the rendering he gives to them: one of these views ascribes more—and the other less—creativity that is really active in artistic imagination."

Through the evening, Smith's personality warms considerably. His

"An artist is less like God and more like a gardener in the imagination."

—Smith on artistic "creativity"

"Of course, I'm a fairly congenial editor for myself. I give myself a great amount of leeway in my artwork."

—Smith on publishing his own work

opinions are concise and he never fails his relationship with his art.

"With the instincts of those who live close to the land," he says, "the artist oversees and monitors the ripening of his images, trying to detect clues that are an invitation to the harvest: the artist only seems to be drawing forth something out of nothing—seems thus to those who do not perceive what he perceives. In fact, he has from the beginning been nursing a seed whose future he alone cognizes, and whose development he alone can guide."

"An artist is less like God and more like a gardener in the imagination," he adds.

The conversation moved to Phantasmagoria and Smith speaks about finances. "In 1972, expenses (\$7,700) exceeded income (\$4,200) by \$3,500. That means I had to chip in nearly half, too, for the dubious privilege of being able to let you see how hard I had been working."

Copies of the books have made their way as far as New Zealand. Not very surprisingly, European sales are quite strong. "The French especially are very receptive to this sort of thing," Smith points out.

As the discussion draws into the long hours of the morning, Smith shows no real signs of fatigue. It seems that twilight hours are more conducive to Smith's creative thoughts. He produces a great deal of his art at that time, he says.

As he discusses his work, I begin to look into the cabinet. It is full of some of the most beautiful originals I have ever laid my eyes on. I have arrived at the end of my pilgrimage.

My quest is completed in those drawings. It seems impossible for one person to have produced so many drawings of such high quality. The sketches and designs ranged from superb anatomical studies to amazing animals. It was impossible for me to finish looking through them all. Time and exhaustion wore me out and I barely made it through 1968.

It is only a matter of time before these drawings find their way into print. Quite a few of the fantasy works

have been reproduced in inadequate printings, Smith says. He has plans to make sure that all the work finds a home. Phantasmagoria Press not only produces its namesake books, but has plans for about 50 posters and a whole series of new books called *Plethora*.

"I always have eight or nine projects going at once on the back burners," he confides. "Of course, I'm a fairly congenial editor for myself. I give myself a great amount of leeway in my artwork."

Smith sees his place in the post-Star Wars age as being important. He feels fantastic art has become a "living art again because of the high-quality limited edition publications" that have come into existence.



I leave Baton Rouge with all of my prepackaged questions answered. Having completed my quest, I still feel a bit hollow. I have failed to connive or cajole the secret of Smith's creativity.

There is no magic formula (oh no, that sounds like my long-gone third grade teacher). Smith is one of the leaders in a visual field without limits the human mind. For a person who likes simple-minded generalizations, Kenneth Smith is beyond my ability to define in a few words. It's enough to defuse my own burning desire to conquer the world.

Editor's note: Smith's address is Box 20020-A; LSU; Baton Rouge, LA; 70803.

Kenneth Smith
graphics copyrighted
1974, 1975, 1976

To Our Readers...

An old story has knocked around journalistic circles for years about a newspaper artist who wanted to become a writer. It seems he never got anywhere because he sat down on the wrong side of the typewriter and couldn't make any words come out.

It's a time-honored tradition for media artists and writers to move in different circles, but the barrier between the two around here seems to be falling. Indeed, the first two issues of NOVA this semester have featured essays by *Daily Cougar* cartoonists. Patrick Hubbell looked at the "Soundpower" of Bill Moffit and the *Cougar Band* two weeks ago, and today Henry Mayo cruises to Louisiana for some guidance to a creative nirvana. Mayo's story is as free-wheeling as his comic strip, "MU—The Lost University," and the subject, fantasy graphic artist Kenneth Smith, responds to the treatment well.

Now if we can only catch Robert Dibrell (NOVA's top-notch graphic artist) unawares and plug HIS creativity into a typewriter, it'll be a clean sweep for "ambidexterous" artists.

Mike Peters

Issue Writers

Henry Mayo
David Hurlbut

Graphics Adviser

Melinda Barnes

Editor

Mike Peters

**ARMED FUNK TOUR
FEATURING
ELVIS COSTELLO
AND THE
ATTRactions
WITH
THE RUBINOOS**

**SUNDAY, FEB. 25 8:00 PM
CULLEN AUDITORIUM**

TICKETS: \$7.50 & 6.50. (\$1.50 STUDENT DISCOUNT)
AVAILABLE AT ALL TOP TICKET OUTLETS AND THE U OF H
UNIVERSITY CENTER TICKET OFFICE.

PRESENTED BY PACE CONCERTS/KILT
AND THE U OF H PROGRAM COUNCIL

**Put
the cat
to
work
for you:**

**Cougar Classified
749-1212**

Yamin's

Any way you look at us
we are the best place
in town for...

**Famous
Hot Poboys**

25¢ Beer
(Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

**Deeelicious
Pizza**

We are located next door to Joe's Auto Repair
and across the street from Dimple's Texaco!

**Yamin's
ITALIAN WILLY**

3000 Cullen at The University of Houston
Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
For super fast take-out call 741-6565

Bears spoil Coog homecoming, 80-77

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Cougar basketball team returned to friendly Hofheinz Pavillion last night hoping to erase the memory of a disastrous road trip. However, the visiting Baylor Bears had other ideas as they handed Houston their fifth straight defeat, 80-77.

Cougar defense was almost non-existent. Baylor constantly penetrated Houston's zone defense to set up easy layups or open jumpers from the corners. For the game, Baylor shot 58 per cent

"We were just standing around on defense," said Cougar guard Ken Ciolli. "We were not making

them guess offensively, we were doing the guessing."

Baylor came out of the locker room with their guns blazing. Taking advantage of Vinnie Johnson's penetrating moves and Pat Nunley's hot hand, Baylor hit 64 per cent of their shots in the first half.

A full court press which caused several Baylor turnovers and hot shooting kept Houston close in the first half. They went into the locker room at halftime trailing only 46-44.

The second half saw both teams cool off in their shooting. However, Baylor managed to handle the UH full court press more effectively and was able to maintain their lead throughout the half. Several times the

Cougars cut the lead to three, but each time Baylor came back to score a basket or two to widen the margin.

As the end neared, Baylor still was hanging on to a slim lead. A George Walker jumper cut the margin to five with 1:03 remaining. However, Baylor was able to control the ball until Johnson was fouled with 13 seconds remaining. He calmly hit both free throws to put the game out of reach. Houston scored with two meaningless baskets as time expired.

Nunley and Johnson each had 20 points and Wendell Mays added 17 to lead Baylor to their sixth conference win against five losses. Baylor's overall mark for the year is now 12-9.

George Walker led the Coogs with 21 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Lately, Houston has been getting outrebounded by their opposition but managed a 33-33 standoff in rebounds against Baylor.

Houston's record dropped to 3-

9 in the SWC and 11-13 overall. Unless they manage to win three of their last four games, UH will end the regular season with their first losing record in 20 years.

The Cougar's next game is against Rice at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Hofheinz Pavillion.

Livened Lady Coogs beat NTS, 88-73

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

After a week-and-a-half's needed rest, the UH women's basketball team beat North Texas State(NTS), 88-73.

The Coogs had lost four straight games, two in the Texas Basketball Classic, then to UT and Texas A&M, before last night's victory over NTS.

The last time NTS and UH met was in the Classic. NTS defeated UH and the Coogs shot only 24 per cent from the field. Tuesday night, UH led by 48-37 at the half and continued to dominate the boards.

Four Cougars scored in double figures: Kip Anderson, 22 points, Brenda Lee, 19, Cheryl Gardley, 17, and Lillie Giles, 12.

NTS has five double-figure players: Lisa Risinger, 18; J'Lynne Johnston, 16; Althea Toliver, 15; Lori Foreman and Shelby Kettle, 10 apiece.

"NTS is a very deceptive team," UH coach Dot Woodfin said. "They can hit from

anywhere and are quicker than what they appear to be. That's why we were determined tonight to show them.



Brenda Lee, (32)

"NTS was shooting 58 per cent from the field in the first half, so for us to be able to play them hitting as well as they did is great," said an elated Woodfin.

Late in the second half, leading Coog scorer Anderson took a fall and was slow to get up. Later Anderson said the reason she fell was because she was "kneed" by a NTS player.

"Kip's taken some really hard blows that would've put anyone out of a game," Woodfin commented. "She never gives up. She's an aggressive ball player."

Woodfin attributed UH's four straight losses and poor shooting to "lack of concentration" and "poor attitude". She believes things are changing for the better.

"Even though we lost to A&M before winning tonight, I think our desire and attitude started jelling again," she said.

UH, now 11-8, will continue to be busy again. They will compete in the Houston Tournament this weekend.



RICK McFARLAND

Kenny "Juice" Williams springs for two

Free Pregnancy Testing Pregnancy Terminations

West Loop Clinic
2909 West Loop South 610
Houston, Texas
622-2170

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME HELP needed immediately

Person needed to hinge shutters (inside work) or install mini blinds and woven woods, etc.

- Transportation furnished
- Good working conditions
- Salary negotiable

Call Dave Bynum at 780-9521

University of Houston Intercultural Couples Workshop

Friday, Feb. 16 4:15 p.m.

Married to or planning to marry someone from another Cultural, Religious, or Ethnic Background?

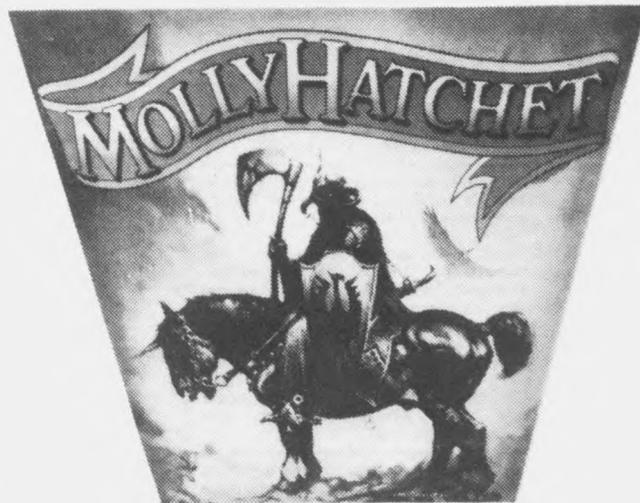
Come and Join Us for Panel and Small Group Discussions on experiences and concerns.

DINNER will be included. Admission is FREE.

CALL 749-3624 before WED. FEB. 14

Sponsored by International Students Services and Counseling & Testing Service

When Molly Hatchet strikes,
heads are gonna roll.



Molly Hatchet. Six men, three guitars, and a whole mess of good times coming your way. They've earned their reputation for rock 'n roll rowdiness, on stage — and off.

And on their debut album "Molly Hatchet," they capture the essence of their sound on vinyl. A sound more sonically bludgeoning than your average refried boogie.

Listen to "Molly Hatchet."

Their razor-sharp first album, on Epic Records and Tapes.
Produced by Tom Werman.

Available at Your Favorite Record Stores

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
Each word one time \$1.15
Each word 2-4 times 1.14
Each word 5-9 times 1.12
Each word 10 or more times 1.11
Classified Display
1 col. x 1 inch \$4.00
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 3.61
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 3.25
DEADLINE
9 a.m. day before publication.
ERRORS
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each 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

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.

INTERVIEWERS

PART TIME
NO SELLING
MAJOR COMPANY
Call 627-0121

DELIVERY, part time. Bellaire area. MWF and/or Saturday. Good driving record necessary. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

ELECTRONICS service part time \$6 hour knowledge and/or experience required. Car required. Texas Sound & Communication, 2001 Karbach Suite F, 688-9511.

RODEWAY INN needs night desk clerk. Walking distance to UH. 225-0011.

FOUR waiters/waitresses, \$5/hour minimum guarantee, also, Manager trainee weekends only. Stephen F. Austin Inn. Call 467-8390.

PART TIME reservation sales agent for worldwide computerized hotel reservation office. Extensive, on-the-job training. Must be able to type. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. E.O.E. Call Marian at 667-9141.

PART AND full time positions. Flexible hours. Mechanical ability helpful but not necessary. Technical Ceramics, 1207 North Post Oak. 681-9395.

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.

HOSTESSES/HOSTS. Several shifts available. Don's seafood Restaurant. 3009 South Post Oak. 629-5380.

\$6/HOUR. Need someone with pick-up or van for light moving between now and Feb. 14. Hours 4-6 p.m. 776-8083 after 6 p.m.

MARRIED COUPLES! Buy that new home, car, boat. . . 8-10 hours a week in spare time. After 5, Andy 495-8389 or Tim 891-6020.

PART TIME STUDENT WAITERS - WAITRESSES

All Student Program—experience not necessary. Very flexible schedule—no minimum or maximum hours required. Beginning pay \$3.25 an hour with potential of \$5.75 an hour—5 hour guarantee. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

Help Wanted

WE need individuals to address envelopes in your home. Work at own pace. 461-9211.

CHURCH pianist needed—salary. Call Woodridge Baptist Church 645-2423, between 8:30-4:30 p.m. Evenings call pastor. 481-5574.

GUARDS needed. Good pay, nights, and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 465-4782 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PART TIME—8 a.m.-12 noon (M-F)—General office—key punch (3741)—experience or will train—parking paid, downtown 659-5442.

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.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a junior or senior accounting major to work part time for an accounting and tax service. Will be directly involved with preparation, financial statements, and operation of IBM Systems 3. \$4 per hour. Call 622-0275.

FITZGERALD's Club in the Heights looking for night time waitresses, bartenders, and buspeople. Hourly wage plus tips. Also need office help. Call 862-7625 or come by after 5 p.m. 611 Studewood at Whiteoak.

STUDENT for part time work filling and general clerical duties. Typing not necessary. Will adjust hours 20 hours per week minimum. 526-5757.

PART-TIME sales person needed for beautiful art gallery in Sharpstown area. Monday-Friday. Call Karen 777-5146.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS

CRUISE SHIPS*FREIGHTERS
No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to SEAWORLD, Box 61035, Sacto, CA. 95860.

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

BILINGUAL. Spanish - English? Type? Sell ID cards at Flea Market. Salary and Bonus 978-6578.

FULL TIME needed immediately. Our favorite DT firm has seven positions available. Seeking six sharp stenographers and one secretary. Good typing and shorthand required for all openings. Secretary's salary \$850+/month. Stenos's salary \$750+/month. All fees paid by employer. PERSONNEL UNLIMITED (an employment agency). 5433 Westheimer No. 616 Telephone 965-9446.

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.

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.

REDEEMER Resale Shop. Clothes, shoes, furniture, appliances, books, and knick-knacks. Mondays and Thursdays 1-6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 921-1870, 402 Telephone at Polk.

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT wedding coordinators and general office clerks needed for the Religious Activities Dept. Must be able to work weekends. Prefer eligibility for the College Work Study Program. Call Pat at 749-1431 for more information.

ROUTE accounting auditor. Audit route men's settlement sheet. Must use 10-key adder by touch. Hours 2-9 p.m. M-F. Call for appointment 747-6720. 7-UP BOTTLING OF HOUSTON 3310 Alice.

FILLY'S MEN'S FORMALS

Needs part time salesperson for tuxedo rental and sales. 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday.

Contact Mr. Cohen,
652-2039

OUTSIDE collectors. Goodyear Metro Credit Center has openings for permanent part time outside collectors to work afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. To apply, contact Bill Roach at 635-4343, 8523 East Houston Road.

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

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.

1976 PEUGEOT four cylinder. PS, PB, PW, AM/FM and HD. Suspension. 17,000 miles, one owner. 774-2749.

1977 GREMLIN. Power steering, automatic, AC, good condition. 25,000 miles. \$3025. 749-7166. Soledad.

1970 Valiant, 24/17 mpg, new equipment. Air, radials, radio, power steering, hitch. Very good. \$750. 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Call now! 784-4602.

VW 1974. Excellent engine, body, transmission. Candy apple with black interior. See to appreciate. 741-6219, 734-0541.

1977 CAMARO. Front, rear spoiler. PS/PB, cruise, tilt, auto, V-8, AM-FM tape. Michelin tires. After 6 p.m., 442-7569.

1979 BUICK Park Avenue. 100 miles. All Power. AM-FM cassette. List \$12,000. 741-6219 and 734-0541.

1975 PONTIAC Astre. Very good condition. One owner. Fully equipped. \$2000 or best offer. Call after 6. 688-9709.

1975 SUBARU DL, Automatic, AC, AM-FM, 25,000 miles, regular gas, very clean \$2000 firm. 680-9707, 869-3433.

1976 PONTIAC LeMans Grand Sport. AM-FM tape, vinyl top, automatic, AC, low mileage, \$3400. Call 960-1207. Leave message with answering service.

GMC ¾ ton van. 1971. \$895. Needs paint. Call 669-0138 or X3162 Room 112. Ask for Tim Finnigan.

1969 CHEVY Stepside Pick-up. Standard Shift. Rebuilt 327. New oversized tires. Toll box behind cab. In good condition. 669-9221. 472-0525.

1969 CHEVY Impala. Green, good condition. Automatic, power steering. \$450. 749-1453.

SPORTS CAR Fever? 1975 Fiat X1/9. Low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$3000. 527-1160 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

1974 PINTO Wagon. Air, auto, disc, new radials, AM-FM stereo tape. Clean. 498-0445 or 774-2342.

MGB 1975 off season special \$2950. TTH Ext. 3629; after 5, 522-4658.

JEEP Commando 1972. Good condition. \$1950. T-Th Ext. 3629; after 5, 522-4658.

Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE: Canon 35-70 mm zoom lens, for canon camera. Call after 6 p.m. 748-3645.

MEN'S bicycle. Raleigh 3-speed sport. Used seven weeks. Carrying bag, rack, safety cable, 26-inch wheel. \$100. Call 782-5794.

(HUNTING LEASES) Let us line up best hunting properties before season starts. Get in on Spring turkey season. Don Thrasher. 466-8594.

AVON. Everyday special. Call Cathy 749-3542 for a brochure.

Misc. for Sale

FRESH NORTH TEXAS COTTON HONEY. By the jar or case. 664-5960 after 7 p.m. Polson Apiaries.

USED double bed. Mattress and box spring. \$25. Call 225-0011.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC Registered. Shots, 7 weeks old. Call day or evening. 774-3462.

Services

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

GUITAR Lessons and basic music theory. ½ hour weekly. \$5. Arrange time. Call Joe 661-4095.

DI RIQUEUR Disco Productions now booking dances for February. Call George 664-1817.

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—

—IBM Memory—

—IBM Electronic 50 Typewriter—

—Located five minutes from UH—

644-2252 944-3456

PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates. Evening and weekends too! Lucy 523-5406.

95c per DOUBLED-SPACED PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush job. Thesis, dissertation, equation experience. IBM Electronic 50. Associated Secretarial Service, 960-9618, 780-3838, 771-7483.

SYSTEM TYPING for all your needs. Evenings and weekends. 778-9145, 529-9180. Pick up and delivery.

TERM papers, dissertations, manuscripts. Experienced with engineering and math. IBM Selectric II typewriter. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

Photography

WE BUY AND SELL USED PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT. 783-1341.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

ITALIAN tutor for English students or English teacher for Italians. Learn without too much grammar. 723-8685.

ENGINEERING, Technology, Physics, Mathematics, Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Mechanics of Solids, Business Mathematics. Call 748-0680.

COMPUTER: Fortran, Cobol, PL/I. Math: Calculus I & II. QMS: 131 & 481. MIS 333 Project. Call 5-9 p.m. 667-9899.

COMPUTER TUTOR. Experienced help in Fortran, PL/I, others. Call Jon 729-0029, weekends and 6 p.m.-10 p.m. weekdays.

Roommates

ROOMMATE needed. Southwest area. Your own room and bath. \$100 plus electricity. Call 777-7449 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom rent house, Gulfgate area. Your share \$62.50 plus ½ utilities. 643-3482, 771-6996 evenings. Julie.

ROOMMATE to share two story two bath garage apartment. Few blocks from UH. Phone 926-7752 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted. Montrose area. Share 2-bedroom apt. \$95 monthly. Must be quiet and clean. Call 522-4920 afternoons.

Room for Rent

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room to rent. Galleria area. Share kitchen, washer/dryer. Ladies. 627-1292.

Room for Rent

ROOM for rent to a female guitar player. Almeda Mall area. \$25 a week. 946-7748 or 481-5021. Ask for Mary.

Apartment

GULFGATE: private large one bedroom, one living area, kitchen appliances, storage. \$55 per week. All bills paid. 641-2266.

LARGE unfurnished 2-bedroom, lower duplex on Wheeler, near Moody Towers. Couple preferred. 749-4465, 741-4054.

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished, remodeled. 5 minutes—downtown, UH. \$200 monthly. 921-4514, 228-3064. And furnished.

LARGE two bedroom. Unfurnished, balcony, privacy, security. 5 minutes—downtown, UH. \$275 monthly. 921-4514, 228-3064.

COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

QUIET, one-bedroom, central h/a, appliances, carpet, on bus lines. Adults, no pets. Agent, 644-3643.

SMALL furnished apartment. 5 minute walk. Furnished. Air conditioned. No cooking. Utilities paid. \$95. 741-6739.

ATTENTION graduate and professional students. Fourplex apartment for lease. MacGregor Park, three minutes from UH. Newly remodeled, new carpets. Excellent for quiet study. No children, pets. \$225 plus utilities. Two bedrooms. Jim, Century 21, 748-2100 day, 741-5804 night.

UNFURNISHED apartment. Married couple only. No pets. No children. Near UH. 923-4363.

ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. Close to campus. \$185. 1546 Lombardy 921-5330.

Personal

YOU don't have to die to go to Heaven, Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel.

SISTERS of Delta Gamma wish all Greeks good luck in Rush.

Ride Wanted

CARPOOL. Class hours are MWF 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Spring Branch area. Call Bobbie 464-6919 after 6 p.m.

Notices

TIRED of church interference in our life? Join the organization dedicated to the separation of state and church. Join the American Atheists. Write for information regarding membership and the American Atheist Magazine. American Atheists Box 2117, Austin Texas 78768.

Lost & Found

FOUND Friday behind Hofheinz silver necklace with charms. Identify charms with name. Phone 749-7188 weekdays.

Love somebody?

Tell 'em in Cougar Classified ads!

February 14
\$1 for 15 words
Call 749-1212



John Atkinson

Death and money: nectar of the gods

Everybody does their state of the union addresses at this time of the year after there has been plenty of time to take stock of the year's events.

Unfortunately, I forgot last



Donny Hathaway

year so I can only really talk about the state of the arts at present.

First, you've got your prostrate with grief Crosby family over the

horrendous behavior of Bing's granddaughter, Denice Crosby. Darling Denice posed for this month's issue of *Playboy* magazine. Big deal, so she stripped, but did she have to be so kinky? scream Bing purists.

On the serious side, we have the more weighty implications of changing a film's entire story line in the interests of getting it onto the TV. The lobotomy performed on "Taxi Driver" or "Network" is one thing, but the changing of "Two-Minute Warning" from the story of a nutty sniper picking off people at a Super Bowl to a sniper picking off people at a Super Bowl so someone else can pull off a jewel robbery is very heavy. Sure, the movie was violent garbage when it came out in the theaters, but its entire rearrangement for the selling of soft drinks and car batteries seems a little incredible even for television.

More serious still is the impending legal war in the rock world. Bianca Jagger, Mick's look-alike wife, is finally fed up and is filing a \$10 million com-

munity property suit against the idol. They've been married for eight years and this sum seems just for her undeniable contributions to Mick's career (like proving once and for all that he is the greatest narcissist in the short history of rock).

This is different from the Lee Marvin escapades which have played in the papers for weeks. He and Michelle Triola Marvin were never married, and he will undoubtedly prove to make funnier quips than Jagger, although Mick will probably have plenty of chances to get off some zingers.

Finally, there's the hard stuff, with Donny Hathaway's suicide and the drug overdose of former Sex Pistols bassist and alleged

murderer (of his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen) Sid Vicious. Donny went the hard way out a window after a hard life with a lot of emotional problems.

Vicious apparently got a little happy with the heroin (according to AP sources) and it was fin for Sid.

Put them all together and they spell mother, right? It's never been easy being a degenerate

Hollywood biggie, but it seems to be getting harder to stay alive and off the stuff, and if you can make it out of those traps, there's always the problem of keeping all of your wives or husbands in the dough once they're sick of you. The stars are as insulated and as obsessed with destroying themselves as ever, and they are all getting older, which makes it that much more tempting.



Sid Vicious

Hey Cougars!

Strawberry Patch

has Full Time and Part Time Positions Open For:

**Waiters, Waitresses
Hosts/Hostesses
Wine Stewards**
No experience necessary

**5839 Westheimer
780-7352**



Apply in person, Tues.-Fri., 3-5 p.m.



WE PUT YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF FUN!

- Now accepting applications and hiring daily for the 1979 season!
- Starting pay to \$3.05 per hour.
- Flexible work shifts.

Please apply in person
Personnel Office

9001 Kirby
748-1234

9-5 Mon.-Sat.
Ext. 381

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Early Morning Money

Earn \$300-\$500 per month delivering The Houston Post. Early morning hours mean you'll be finished in time for morning classes or work.

Part-Time Job. Positions available on established routes throughout the city. Must have dependable transportation. Call 621-7000, Ext. 271, Monday-Friday, 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

The Houston Post
We Get There First And Stay All Day

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- Monday, February 12**
Camp la Junta
Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention
First City National Bank
Go Wireline Services
Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.
Johnson Controls, Inc.
Keydril Company
National Steel Products Co.-
Div. of National Steel Corp.
Storage Technology Corp.
Xerox Corporation
- Tuesday, February 13**
Arthur Andersen & Co.
Diamond Shamrock Corp.
Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co.
The National Bureau of Standards
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Procter & Gamble
State Comptroller of Public Accounts
Union Carbide-Nuclear Div.
Western Geophysical Co.
- Wednesday, February 14**
Arthur Andersen & Co.
A. H. Gardes & Co.
Industrial Risk Insurers
Intermetrics
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Seidman & Seidman
Texaco Inc.
Univ. of Pennsylvania
- Thursday, February 15**
Bank of the Southwest
Beecham Products
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.
A. H. Gardes & Co.
Occidental Petroleum Corp.
Reagan Commerce Bank
Santa Cruz Cooperative School
Seidman & Seidman
Texaco Inc.
Texas Eastern Transmission Co.
Univ. of Houston Army ROTC
- Friday, February 16**
Bank of the Southwest
Celanese Corporation
Dataproducts Corp.
Hercules, Inc.
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.
Texas Commerce Bank
Texas Electric Service Company
University of Houston Army ROTC
Xerox Corporation

Spring Workshops

- Resume Writing—Mondays & Thursdays—1:15-2 p.m.
 - Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays & Wednesdays—1:15-2 p.m.
- First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

R	A	T	E	B	I	D	S	S	A	L	E	S
O	B	E	X	O	G	R	E	T	R	I	A	L
M	A	T	T	B	O	I	L	E	R	O	S	E
N	E	A	R	E	R	R	E	A	M	S		
P	R	O	D	S	T	Y	H	I	T			
T	R	E	A	T	M	E	N	T	S	C	A	D
H	E	A	T	H	P	O	E	D	A	M	O	N
E	N	S	E	Y	I	R	E	S	S	L		
N	O	T	L	A	C	M	I	C	E			
T	I	L	T	S	D	A	M	M	E			
V	A	L	E	N	C	I	A	S	L	E	A	S
I	C	I	N	G	O	R	A	L	N	O	T	A
S	E	N	S	E	N	A	T	O	T	R	O	N
A	S	T	E	R	S	H	O	W	S	I	P	S

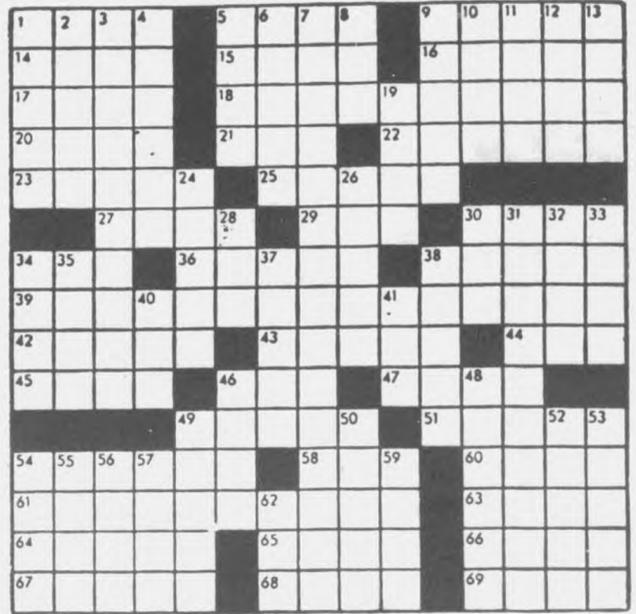
- ACROSS
1 Sully
5 Hart
9 Pancho —
- 14 — le Moko
15 Cud or Sable
16 Close
17 Wickedness

- 18 Moun-
taineer's
staff
20 — Horne
21 Sanskrit
school
22 Expiates
23 Some
punches
25 Salaman-
ders
27 Garlands
29 Step
30 Hale
34 Wing: Anat.
36 Wheat, e.g.
38 Beverage
39 Return in
retribution: 3
words
42 Goodie
43 Singer

- 44 Shelter
45 Multitude
46 — Abner
47 Aria
49 Of birth
51 African river
54 Cocktail —
58 — de mer
60 Heavy mud
61 Kind of
meal: Fr.
phrase
63 Ending for
top or log
64 Curved
65 Passage
66 London gal-
lery
67 Furlow
68 Fellow
69 — machine

- DOWN
1 Trance
2 Dike
3 Go — —
—: Burn
4 Associate
5 Vamoose
6 Claw
7 Dessert:
5 words
8 "Golly!"
9 Immensities
10 Preposition
11 Author —
Uris
12 Macrame
13 Flat boats
19 Inhabitants:
Abbr.
24 View
26 Requires
28 Hit sign
30 Court
31 Environmen-
tal

- 32 Mislay
33 Tardy
34 Hormone
abbr.
35 Monk parrot
37 Circuit
38 Sing softly
40 Consume
41 WW-II org.
46 Fat
48 Restricts
49 Necessities
50 Old lan-
guage
52 Lyric muse
53 Rent again
54 Sky sight
55 — Rud: Iran
river
56 Basics
57 Painter Paul
—
59 European
62 Witch



Yearbook ads nixed by SPC

The Student Publications Committee (SPC) decided Tuesday that the 1979 "Houstonian" can and will be financed without the sale of advertising.

The estimated cost of the book this year, \$27,000, will be covered by carefully using the funds available and cutting printer's cost through effective production methods, according to Wayne Scott, Student Publications' manager.

The book will contain 400 pages including 64 in full color, Alicia Garcia, "Houstonian" editor, said. Garcia said the staff is "ahead of schedule and everything is running smoothly."

The book was longer last year and cost more to publish, but it also sold more copies, Garcia said. This year's "Houstonian" will contain more body copy, adhering to the traditional yearbook format, she added.

Had the "Houstonian's" cost exceeded its budget, Dr. Andrew Thacker, professor in Business Technology, along with a group of marketing students, was prepared to sell ads to raise money for the book production.

Since Thacker's efforts were no longer needed in that area, the SPC decided to rechannel his work toward **The Daily Cougar** ad department. The committee asked Thacker to work with Scott on a proposal to assist **The Cougar** with advertising.

ETC.ETC.

Today

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will sponsor a Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cullen College of Engineering Lobby. Dr. Ronald McNair, astronaut candidate will be guest speaker. A banquet will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Zodiac Room, UC. Tickets are \$10 and \$11. Open to all.

ERC-STAT LAB will have SPSS Workshop No. 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 440, Farish Hall. Open to all.

PREMED-PRESENT, ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. Dr. Salmeron will speak about Rheumatic Fever. All students are invited.

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

PROGRAM COUNCIL VIDEO TAPE COMMITTEE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in N-2 UC. Open to all interested stu.

TOMORROW

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. 50 cents for hot lunch. Open to all.

EIGHT



WILLOW CREEK.

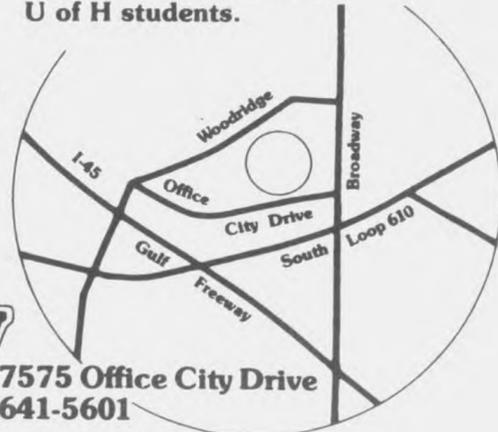
You're never a stranger for long.

Discover for yourself why fun-loving, high-spirited people like these hundreds of others just like them, have created what we call the **Willow Creek Excitement**... and heaven forbid a dull moment!

At Willow Creek, you'll meet tennis buffs and golfers, disco faithfuls and pool sharks, working professionals and students. But you'll rarely meet a stranger. They're vivacious, young, and rarin' to go anytime the call for action is sounded.

TODAY, become a part of the **Willow Creek Excitement**. No place in town offers you more!

One and two bedroom garden and studio floorplans for U of H students.



7575 Office City Drive
641-5601

Driving range · Lighted tennis · Nine pools · Separate saunas and exercise rooms for men and women
Willow Creek Club, with full service bar, dance floor, games of electronic wizardry and pool tables · Eight floorplans