

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 84

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., MARCH 9, 1977

UH observes Women's Day



Feminism can be fun and enjoyable. The Stand-Up Sisters have been singing the praises of women for almost three years. Here they celebrate International Women's Day and kick off the UH University Feminist Organization's 1977 membership drive in activities Tuesday at the UC Arbor.

The group uses music and satirical readings on different aspects of the women's movement to get their message across.

J.J. Hendricks (lower left photo, right), organizer of the Sisters, said the group has 15 members now, male and female, ranging in age from 6 to over 50.

As feminists, the group reaches out to people

who have received a different message about the women's movement. "A lot of people will listen to us because it's upbeat music and we seem friendly," Hendricks said. It also celebrates the movement with other feminists and provides ongoing consciousness-raising for ourselves." The group's songs come from all over, Sarah Cooper, music director, said. "Many of them come from the Arlington Street Caucus Chorale in Boston," she added.

The non-profit organization performs at churches, conventions, civic meetings and anywhere else they are asked to appear, using the money earned to aid passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Photos by BETTY PARKS



Keep out of Uganda

What should we (Americans) do about the human rights situation brought on by Idi Amin in Uganda?

Russ Craig, electrical technology freshman:

"If we do something, we'd be interfering with their country, although we've done it in the past. All we can do is offer advice because anything else would get us into another war."



Carol Lyon, biology sophomore:

"We should meet with other countries whose citizens are living in Uganda. I couldn't say what they might decide."



Dale Soffar, communications freshman:

"I think we should at least do as much against Amin as we did with our economic boycott against Cuba and encourage other countries to do the same. We and our allies should economically boycott Amin. This might persuade him to reconsider his outrageous position and act accordingly."



Terry Land, business finance senior:

"I don't agree with the way he shows his power, but I don't believe America should get involved in the affairs of another country unless he harms the Americans over there. They have their own rights as a country."



Roosevelt Harden, radio-TV senior:

"We have commitments to Americans, provided they have U.S. citizenship. Actions should be left up to the discretion of the

president and his staff and we should hope the means they decide on are peaceful. Our people aren't being harmed in any way and Americans shouldn't be the world police. He (Amin) is not justified in his actions, but we shouldn't interfere with other country's affairs."

Jo Ann Owens, architecture sophomore:

"We can't do anything. We'd get ourselves into another war. The United Nations should do something, like censure them."



Football equaled

To the Editor:

I was one of those who thought football was the "All Around College Sport," until I witnessed my first UH basketball game Saturday night March 5 in the Summit.

This cager game was as nerve-wracking, exciting and nail-biting (if not more), as our Cougar football games are. The teams and the crowds combine to make it a fast-moving, Summit sellout of a game! EVERY minute you are either cheering for an Otis Birdsong "tush", complaining about a bad call by the ref, or in the case of Saturday night, yelling, "Sit on it pigs!"

Although trailing by a slim margin for most of the game, I was proud to keep screaming, "Let's go Coogs!" amid the surprisingly thousands of Arkansas fans, ESPECIALLY when the "Bird" sank two points at the half-time buzzer to put UH ahead by one point!

As the closing seconds and the strange hog call began to end the game, it still felt good to give and hear the roar of a Cougar "Eat-up!" UH spirit was tremendous!

I now want to attend the lesser "publicized" sports, for I am sure they are as exciting and spirit filled as football. If you're someone who has this same image as I HAD, check out a basketball game next season. This game did it for me.

Mike Trombatore
321084



also waged a nation-wide hunger strike in Houston, Chicago, San Francisco, Oklahoma and Miami to protest these atrocities committed by the U.S. backed fascist Shah.

In this connection, the American Committee for Iranian Human Rights (ACIHR) sent a delegation of two—Nancy Hormachea, a Houston attorney and Norman Forer, a professor at Kansas University, to investigate the status of the 18, and also the condition of 100,000 other Iranian political prisoners.

This delegation returned to the United States after 14 days. They had been able to visit political prisoners' families, universities, students, professors, Americans, Europeans and poor living areas of Tehran.

Nancy Hormachea is holding a conference at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 10, in Agnes Arnold Aud. 2.

All interested people are welcome to the conference.
Iranian Students Assoc.
(U.S.) Houston Chapter

this is accepted by the greater segment of students.

If the goal of the GSSO was publicity for themselves and embarrassment for a great university, then they have achieved their purpose. If their goal is merely to become members of an officially recognized gay-student organization, then perhaps they should transfer to UH.

I sincerely hope you will forgive me for supporting "antiquated laws" and "inflicting" my "one set of morals on all groups of people," but I have this terrible problem in believing that a law is a law and in having only one set of morals.

Mike Hudgins
371033

Antique attitude

To the Editor:

When you think you've reached the bottom, just look down. Yes, editorial policy of *The Daily Cougar* has reached a new low. I refer of course, to the recent (March 4) article entitled "Books Weary Gays" a point on which most gay undergraduates, graduate students and professors would I believe, disagree.

"Tricking" (engaging in impersonal sexual contact) is practiced by a very small minority of homosexuals, generally those who, because of society's teaching, believe their attraction to others of their own sex is wrong, immoral or perverse. This attitude, and hence such activity, is perpetuated by articles such as that which appeared in the *Cougar*.

While removing the doors in the restrooms might, indeed, discourage this activity in those particular restrooms, it will undoubtedly cause many people who were not involved much undue discomfort.

If Ron Jornd is trying to concern himself with the actions of consenting adults (i.e. homosexuality per se) perhaps he should consider joining forces with Geneva Brooks.

If he wishes to protect the privacy of the average student who uses the restrooms, removing the doors will certainly not accomplish this.

However, if he is truly interested, as he says, in "trying to think of viable solutions for the problem," I would suggest promotion of progressive attitudes toward the rights of all people and discouraging such outmoded, stereotypic attitudes as those expressed in your paper.

David Miller
364370

A law is a law

To the Editor:

Your March 8 editorial support the move to have the Gay Student Services Organization (GSSO) recognized at Texas A&M does nothing less than amaze me. I raise the following points:

- Whether a law is "out of line" or not doesn't matter. It is still a law that must be obeyed and enforced. Should a state-supported university recognize an organization that publicly condones an act proclaimed illegal by the laws of the supporting state?

- You stated that, "What people do in private is their own business." I believe the key words are "in private." What people do in private is their own business, but should student fees and state funds be used to support their private actions?

If the answer is no, then should their private actions be done in public? If so, doesn't this affect other people's business as well as their own?

- Why is the GSSO raising such a turmoil over official recognition at A&M? Even with recognition, the amount of money allowed to a 20 or 30 member organization would not be a very large sum. There are many organizations at A&M that are not recognized, but this does not bother their existence.

The greater amounts of MSC (Memorial Student Center) funds are given to the organizations that effect the largest number of students. I was a student at A&M for nearly three years and I know

Iranians confer

To the Editor:

Announcements by the government controlled press in Iran in December, disclosed the murder and execution of 13 and arrest of 18 Iranian patriots by the secret police of the Shah of Iran.

Informing all American people about all these criminal activities on the part of the Shah of Iran and his U.S. bosses, six students, member and supporters of the Iranian Students Association in the United States and Revolutionary Students Brigade staged a protest on Tuesday, Feb. 15, by chaining themselves inside the crown of the statue and unfurling two banners which read "Down With the Shah" and "Free the 18"!

The protest sought to dramatize the hatred and disgust of the Shah and U.S. policies toward Iran felt both by Iranian and American people. The Iranian Students Association in the United States

EDITORIAL

Able-bodied bums

Twenty-nine cars have been towed away so far this semester in comparison to seven cars removed from campus during the first two months of 1976.

University Security is strictly enforcing their tow away policy for parking violations this semester. Perhaps, too, the number of able-bodied students who are parking in spaces designated for handicapped students has also increased.

Parking is a problem for everyone at UH and it seems only to worsen as parking spaces diminish in the shadows or rising new buildings. Until the university undertakes serious consideration to provide adequate parking spaces for a mainly commuter campus, it seems one will have to live with the problem.

The *Daily Cougar* supports seeking a viable solution to the parking problem. However, we have no mercy for those able-bodied students who park in clearly marked handicapped spaces. Be grateful you need no special arrangements just to make it to class and enjoy your walk across campus.

The Cougar

The *Daily Cougar*, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily *Cougar* Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

Let us know...

The *Daily Cougar* is considering changing its name to *The Houston Press*.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Other suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by *The Cougar* office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

Faculty questions computer swap

By STEVE DAVIS
Cougar Staff

A plan to change computer systems at UH has met with faculty criticism of one of the bidders.

The University Computing Center's present system, a Univac 1108, was installed in 1970 and is no longer able to handle the workload of the UH system, according to David Dickson, manager of operations for the center.

The decision to upgrade the system facilities was made in 1974 when UH realized the need for a long-term commitment to insure adequate computing services, said William Rowley, computing center director. The target date for the change is September 1977, he added.

So far, five bids have been received for the revamping—two from Univac, and one each from Honeywell, Burroughs and Digital Systems.

The Faculty Senate distributed a survey recently among its members concerning the forthcoming change. In the approximately 100 responses returned, the Honeywell system was the only system repeatedly criticized.

One critic, Dr. George Pincus, chair of the civil engineering department, said the acceptance of non-Univac or non-IBM equipment would limit the research capabilities of his department.

The primary computing tool available to the civil engineering department is the Integrated Civil Engineering System, according to Pincus. The cost of adapting this system to non-Univac or non-IBM equipment would prohibit such a change, he said.

"We have received the Faculty Senate survey and it is being evaluated," Rowley said. "Many

problems appear to be based on erroneous information."

Rowley plans to hold a meeting with faculty to answer questions and discuss problems concerning the computing center.

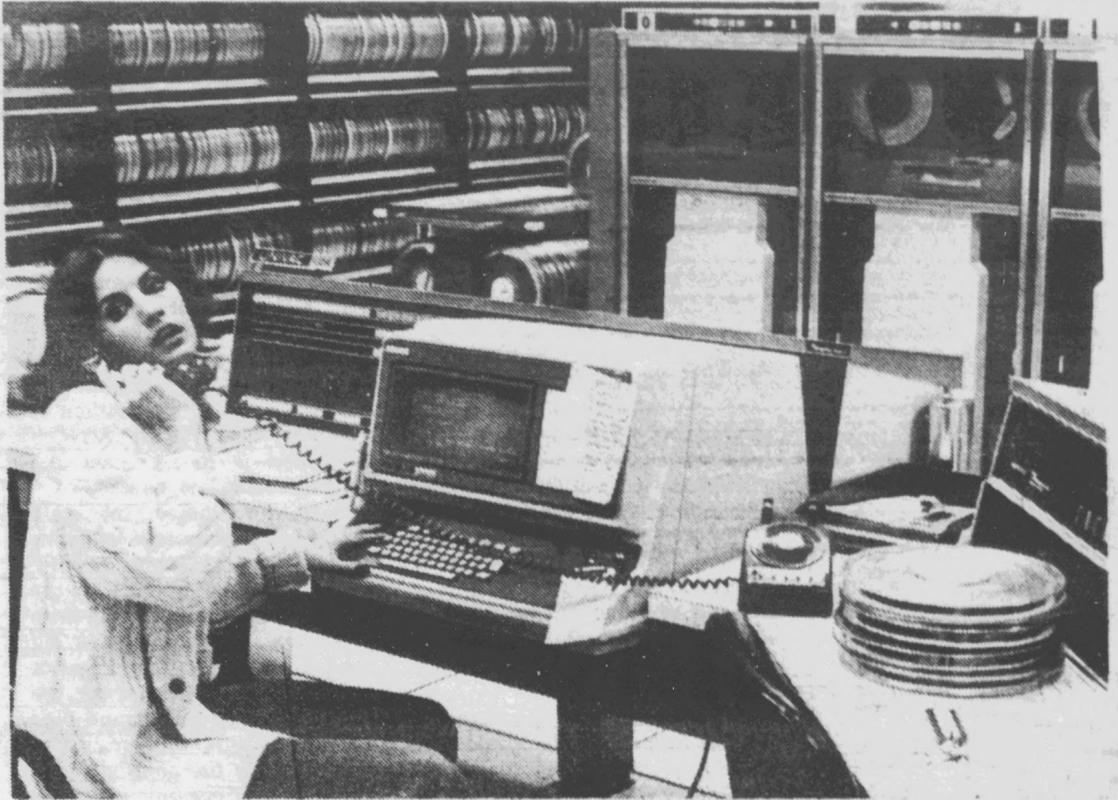
"We will continue to use the Univac system until we are satisfied with the conversion," Rowley said.

Two task forces were formed consisting of faculty and computing center administrators as a result of the decision, Rowley said. One group was to study the future needs of the community and the other was to evaluate the equipment available.

The results were compiled in the form of a Request for Quotation (RFQ) that was distributed to the major computer companies. The RFQ is public record and was available to any computer company that wanted to present a bid. The RFQ states the minimum capabilities that will be accepted and provides the bidder the opportunity to state what options are available, Rowley said.

The present system can handle 20 time-share terminals, whereas the new system will be able to accommodate 100 concurrently and handle 150 per cent of the current workload, according to Rowley.

This change in systems should not have any disruptive effects on lower level computer courses, according to Rowley. The change will be made during the summer in a gradual process so as not to interfere with student or faculty projects, he said.



Operator Adele Demarco at computer

KAREN MACK

ETC ETC

Today

CHI ALPHA will hold a Bible study of the Book of Proverbs at noon in Room 104, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will hold a luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Upstairs Lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a sandwich luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. They will also hold an Episcopal Service of Holy Communion at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

IVY LEAGUE PLEDGE CLUB of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of CO.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold a brown bag luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 446, CO. Mary George of the Career Counseling and Job Placement Center will discuss job possibilities for graduating sociology majors.

STUDENTS AGAINST THE CITIZENS AGAINST PORNOGRAPHY (SACAP) will hold an organizational meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

Try for Top Ten

The Top Ten contest is sponsored by the UH yearbook, the *Houstonian*, to select the 10 most outstanding students on campus.

Selection is based on service to the university, academic record, personality and an interview with a judging panel, said Cherry Leediker, *Houstonian* editor.

Applications are available at the *Houstonian*, Room 10, Communications Annex. The deadline is March 14.

Interviews will be held March 29. For more information contact a *Houstonian* staff member at 749-4141.

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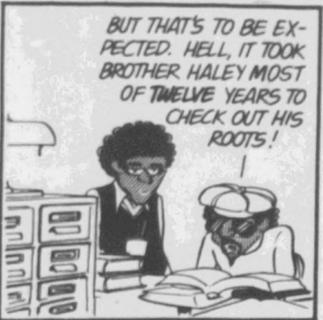
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by Garry Trudeau



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African exile blames profits

By ROBIN SHUTT

An exiled South African appealed to UH students Tuesday to help stop exploitation and black oppression in South Africa. Twenty-year-old Tsitsi Mashinini, the exiled student leader, said American complicity is a major problem.

"The United States is based on one thing and one thing only—profit, profit by any means," Mashinini said.

Mashinini spoke in the UC Arbor and was sponsored by the following campus organizations: the Black Student Union, Students' Association, SA's Academic Enrichment Council, Afro-American Studies and the Student Coalition Against Racism.

Houston City Councilmember Judson Robinson, Jr. presented a key to the city to Mashinini.

Mashinini directed an uprising last June in Soweto, a suburb of Johannesburg, and has since been in exile in London.

Mashinini said the trouble comes from the white populace in South Africa thinking the nation belongs to them. Blood is shed and black Africans are prisoners in their own country, all for the sake of money, Mashinini said.

"There is genocide going on in South Africa and you know about it," Mashinini said, "but the United States does nothing about it because it cares only for profits."

Instead of being in South Africa trying to help out, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, should be right here in the United States, he said.

American companies like IBM in South Africa exploit the black man. "The black man is paid 80 per cent less by IBM than their white counterparts who do the same work," Mashinini said.

Because of the exploitation of Africans, the South African population is living under the official poverty line, he said.

Mashinini shows the gold mining as an example of black exploitation by white people. Black men clear a place for the white workers to blow up with explosives. The blacks then dig the gold out of the ground, melt it into bricks and load it for the whites on ships bound for America.

In America the gold is traded for American currency which is reinvested by white businesses to finance drilling of gold in South Africa. "That is the way the white

man puts gold back into the ground."

He commented that land in Africa is a very precious thing. "If you destroy it, it destroys man," Mashinini said.

The Africans are sick of the situation and want to do something about it, but in their own way, he said. "So where to now?" he asked.

"There is going to be a struggle until we are absolutely free. We know we are going to win," Mashinini said.

"We believe freedom for the black people can come from the butt of a gun and nothing else."



Mashinini

Research income up by \$1.2 million

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

UH research grants for a five month period in 1976-77 increased more than \$1.2 million over a similar period during 1975-6.

According to a report presented to the Board of Regents Monday, total grants for September 1976 through January 1977 amounted to \$3,627,589.09. The total for the same period a year earlier was \$2,298,735.50.

The increase occurred despite a

decline in research grants nationwide, said Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties. "The competition for the grants from other schools increased, too," Munitz added.

Munitz also presented a report listing four faculty members who do not comply with a proposed minimum teaching load. The state appropriations bill requires each general academic institution to report to their respective governing boards the names of faculty members teaching less than 12 hours of classes per week.

Dr. Roger Singleton, vice president for academic affairs, presented another report required by the bill, listing 20 "small" classes at the UH central campus. A small class is defined by the bill as an undergraduate class with less than 10 students; or a graduate class with less than five students.

Singleton said he was pleased by the decrease in small classes reflected in the report. "Last fall there were about 100 small classes," he said.

In other business, the board approved a fee increase for an intensive English program for international students offered at UH Downtown College. The 16-week regular semester course fees will be hiked from \$475 to \$600. The 12-week summer course will be reduced to eight weeks and cost a student \$400.

The board also approved a resolution of appreciation for the late sociology professor, Dr. Sam Schulman, who died Jan. 21.

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Conference about IRAN

Iranian Student Association (US) and American Committee for Iranian Human Rights will have a conference about Iran on Thursday, March 10, 1977.

Nancy Hormachea, a Houston attorney, will report her 14-day investigations of Iran.

All interested people are invited to attend. Place: AH 2, Time: 7:30 PM.

Conference about Iran



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THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

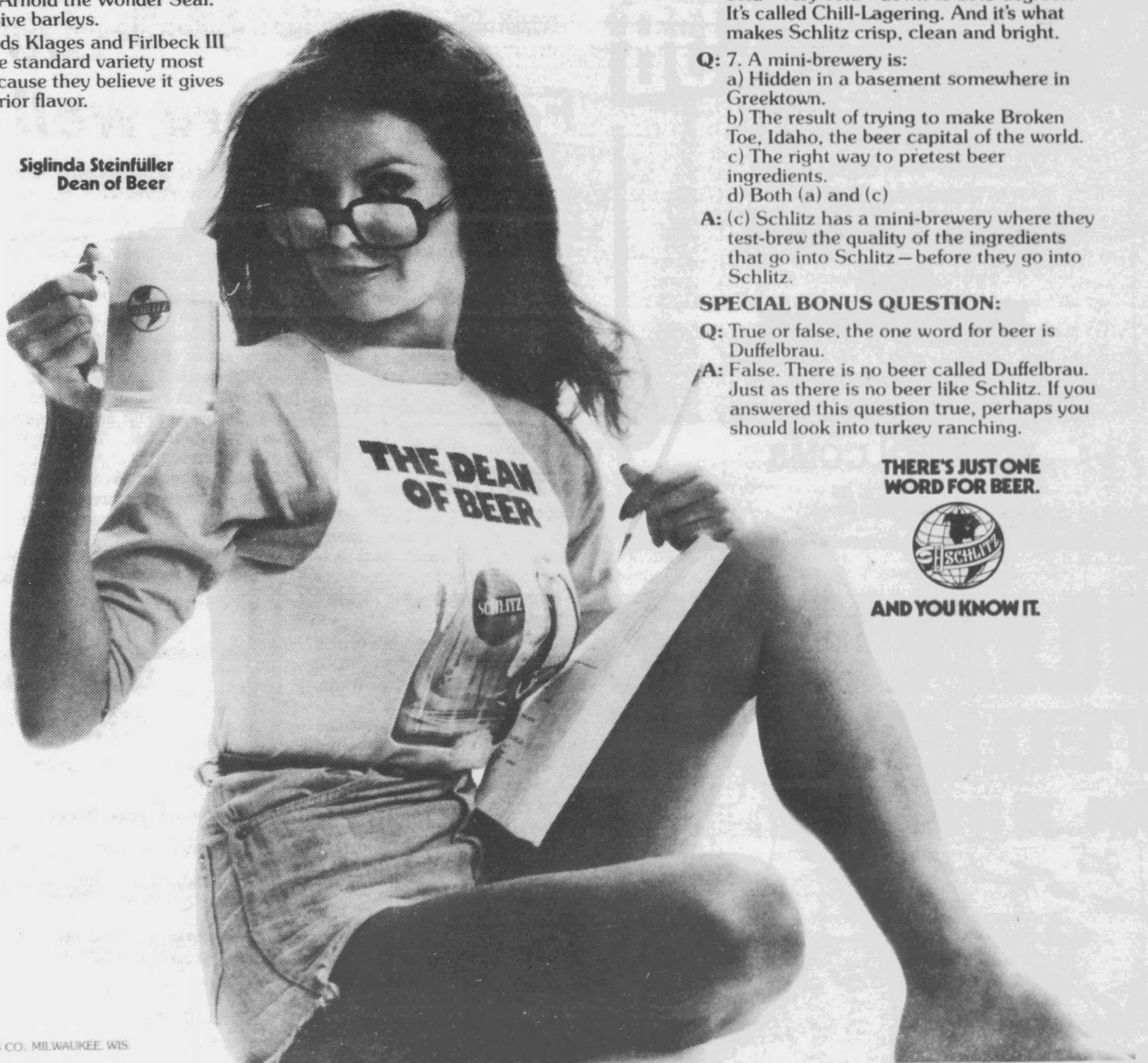
A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



THERE'S JUST ONE
WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

Coogs drive scoreboard crazy

By GARY PAYNE
Sports Writer

The UH baseball team took advantage of Northeast Louisiana's inability to hit, pitch, catch, throw or run to humiliate the Indians 12-3 and 19-0 in a pair of laughers Tuesday at the UH diamond.

In the opener, UH pounded out 15 hits and scored in every inning but the sixth. Mark David's two-run bases-loaded single started the fireworks and put UH ahead 2-0 in the first inning.

The Coogs added four more in the second as Steve Kovar led off with a walk followed by catcher Randy Abendroth's double to left field. After freshman Kenny Hatfield bounced out to second base, Ike Haas delivered with a two-run single to centerfield. Second baseman Gary Weiss walked and Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler beat out a bunt to third to load the bases. First baseman Bobby Hollas rapped a tailor-made double-play ball to second base. However, Indian shortstop Jimmy Cochran threw wildly to first, allowing Weiss and Wheeler to score, making it 6-1 after two innings.

The onslaught continued in the bottom of the third as David led off with a double. After one out, Abendroth singled to left and stole second, with David scoring on a bad throw by the catcher. Hatfield doubled, scoring Abendroth, and Haas followed with a single to plate Hatfield.

UH Coach Rolan Walton substituted freely as the Coogs tallied once in the fourth inning and twice more in the fifth.

UH hurler junior Billy Blum, now 2-1 on the season, got the victory, pitching five innings, allowing four hits and one run.

The only sore spot for the Coogs was in the top of the sixth inning when Indian first baseman Mike Nelson tagged a two-run homer off UH pitcher Jeff Simons. Ironically, Simons had pitched 20 innings with an ERA of 0.00.

The first game only served as an appetizer for the second game.

The Coogs batted around in the third, fourth and fifth innings and punched out 14 hits and 16 runs in the three innings to demoralize the Indians.

Charlie Garza got credit for the win, hurling five scoreless innings and giving up only two hits. Freshman Tom Lukish mopped

up, pitching two scoreless innings.

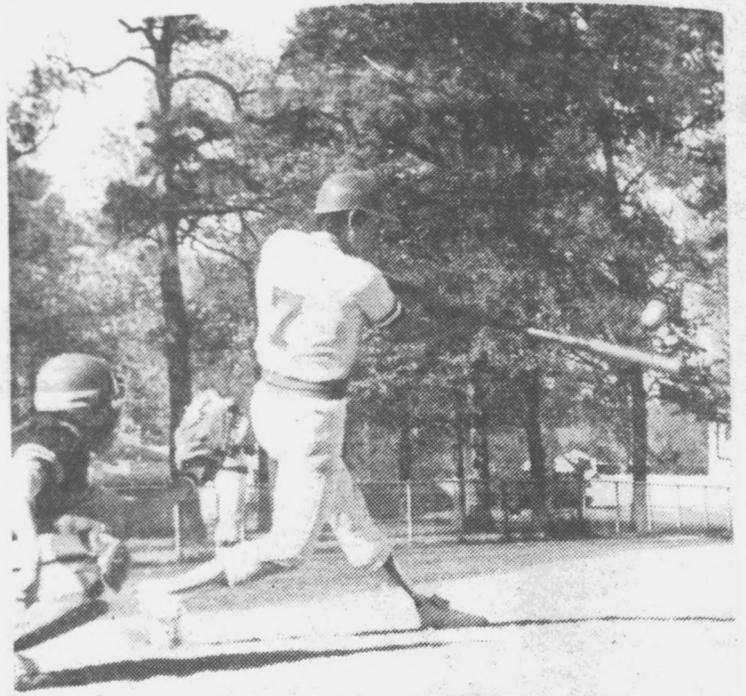
On the day, almost everyone on the squad contributed, but none more than Wheeler, who had six hits including a home run. Haas had four hits, one a homer.

Now 10-4 on the season, the Coogs entertain Texas Tech this weekend in a crucial conference series.

Conference leaders Texas (6-0) and TCU (5-1) meet this weekend in Austin in a battle for first place.

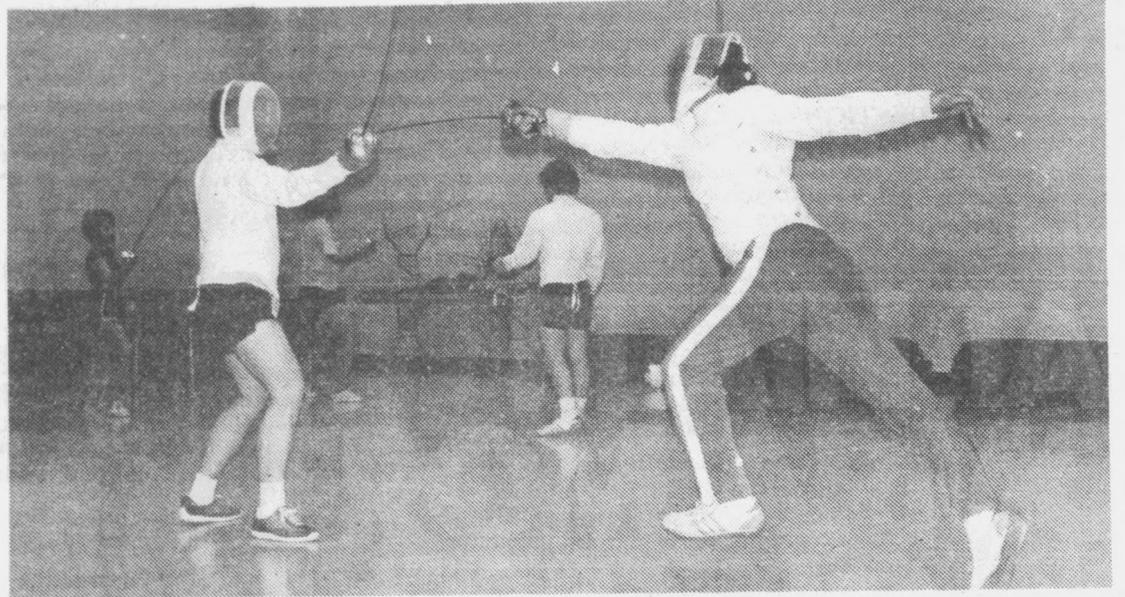
However, UH Coach Rolan Walton feels the UH-Tech series is just as crucial.

"They (Tech) beat A&M two out of three last weekend, and have a very good club," Walton said. With Texas and TCU meeting this weekend also, it will make our games with Tech that much more interesting. I still feel the championship is far from over."



BETTY PARKS

Wheeler connects for home run



RAYMOND H. KEELING JR.

John Terry (r) lunges at Ken Hogan during fencing practice

Fencers score well in Austin

The UH fencing club got off to a good start in the three-part Texas Collegiate Fencing Championships last weekend, finishing second in the team totals of the foil competition.

Houston's Robert Baum captured first-place individual honors at the Austin tournament, with teammate Michael Monks taking fifth.

Baum, a sophomore French major, scored his second championship of the season after winning the Dallas Open Foil Tournament earlier this year.

Although the UH club finished well in the individual men's competition, its team total was hampered by the fact there were no women competing for Houston in the tournament.

Still, the men were able to pull even with Texas for second with 19 points behind first-place Southwest Texas State with 37.

The competition will continue this weekend with epee portion of the tournament taking place at Rice's Autrey Court Sunday as part of the Van Bushisk Gulf Coast Division AFLA Invitational which begins Saturday.

The final leg of the tourney, the sabre competition, will be held at SMU in April.

The seven-member club is currently trying to recruit some

women team members and become recognized as a campus sports team. The club is sponsored by Claude Caux, assistant professor of Drama, who is classified as a fencing master.

Team member John Terry said last weekend's foil tourney has the most restricted target area of the three styles of competition.

"The trunk of the body including the groin but excluding the head, neck, arms and legs are the basic target area in foil," Terry said. "In electrically scored tournaments, fencers wear a vest made of metallic thread which describes the target area.

Touches can only be made with the point."

Terry said the epee style is the most accurate recreation of the sword duel, with the entire body as the target area.

Sabre dueling is descended from the calvary sword. "The target in sabre is from the hips up, including the hands, arms, neck and head," Terry said. "Points can be scored with both the point and the edge. This is the most visual of the three."

Anyone interested in joining the club should come by room 205, Men's Gym, during practice at 2:30 p.m. MWF.

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UH netters swamped by Hurricane

By TIM CAPPOLINO
Sports Writer

The Miami Hurricanes blew the UH tennis team off the courts Tuesday in a dual match played at the John Hoff courts.

The Hurricanes, ranked seventh in the nation, beat the Cougars by a 7-2 score, winning four singles and all three doubles matches. Houston's two victories came when Robert Buchalter beat John Geraghty 6-3, 6-1 and Dan Valentincic took Jim Eagleton, 7-5, 6-4.

In other singles action, Miami's Ron Myers beat Tony Stockman 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Houston's Scott Mueller fell to Tito Schon 6-7, 6-3, 2-6; Miami's Lans Dennett took Bob Dowlen 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; and the Hurricane's Ian Duvenhage beat Hans Rusli 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles, Valentincic and Dowlen fell to Eagleton and Geraghty 7-5, 1-6, 1-6; Stockman and Mueller lost to Myers and Schon 2-6, 4-6; and Buchalter and

Rusli fell to Dennett and Duvenhage 5-7, 3-6.

The wins by Valentincic and Buchalter came about by the use of a strong serve-and-volley game and excellent passing shots. Valentincic, relying upon his strong return game, used a combination of potent topspin groundstrokes and piercing passing shots to down his opponent.

Buchalter, a classic serve-and-volley player, used this style to his advantage in beating Geraghty by the rather lopsided score of 6-3, 6-1.

Fate did not prove as favorable for the other UH players. Stockman, Mueller and Dowlen took their opponents to three sets but failed to capitalize on chances to win their matches. Stockman, employing a fine overhead to win many of his points, did not fare as well at the net.

Mueller chipped the ball and played a more defensive game, but lost because of his opponent's strong forehand groundstrokes.

"Schon had a strong topspin forehand and he looped the ball, so I had to hit to his backhand. It was just one of those matches where you think you have the game in

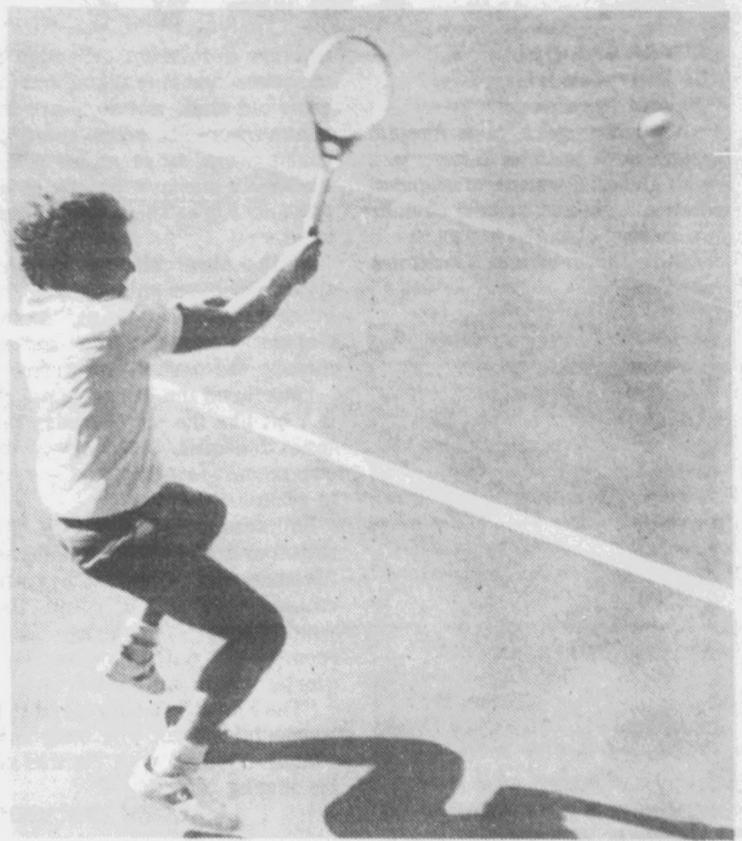
control, but find yourself losing," Mueller said.

Dowlen's match with Dennett was a real barnburner at first, until the left-handed sophomore was blown away by the Hurricane in the next two sets, 6-1, 6-2. Dowlen used the low dipping ball to gain a first set victory, but from then on, he could not muster much of a game against an excellent Miami player.

Rusli met a tough opponent in Duvenhage who possessed a fine volleying game and excellent passing shots. Rusli made countless errors at the net and in hitting short approach shots, though displaying some excellent court coverage and passing shots.

The Cougars were simply outclassed in the doubles bracket. Stockman and Mueller failed to put away some easy shots which hurt them against their more consistent opponents.

Buchalter and Rusli fell to a superior doubles team in Dennett and Duvenhage while Valentincic and Dowlen seemed to be handling Eagleton and Geraghty after winning the first set 7-5, but missed shots and the approaching darkness faded them out of the scene.



BETTY PARKS

Stockman returns against Miami

SPORTS WEEK:

WEDNESDAY

College men's basketball—Indiana State at Houston, first round NIT, 7:30 p.m.

College women's tennis — Rice at Houston, 2:30 p.m.

College women's basketball — Houston vs. Northwestern State, first round Regional SWAIAW tournament, 4 p.m.

Pro basketball — Phoenix at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

THURSDAY

College men's tennis — Houston at Northeast Louisiana.

College women's basketball — Houston in Regional SWAIAW tournament, Monroe, La.

FRIDAY

College baseball — Texas Tech at Houston, 3 p.m.

College men's track — NCAA Indoor Championships, Detroit, Mich.

College golf — Houston in Border Olympics, Laredo.

College men's tennis — Houston at LSU.

College soccer — Houston at North Texas State Invitational.

College women's basketball — Houston in Regional SWAIAW tournament, Monroe, La.

Pro basketball — Rockets at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.

Pro hockey — Cincinnati at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

College baseball — Texas Tech at Houston, two games, 1 p.m.

College men's track — Houston in Rice Invitational; NCAA Indoor Championships, Detroit, Mich.

College golf — Houston in Border Olympics, Laredo.

College men's tennis — Houston at USL.

College women's basketball — Houston in Regional SWAIAW tournament, Monroe, La.

College soccer — Houston in North Texas State Invitational.

Pro basketball — New Orleans at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pro hockey — Indianapolis at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How hiring you can cost somebody \$42,168

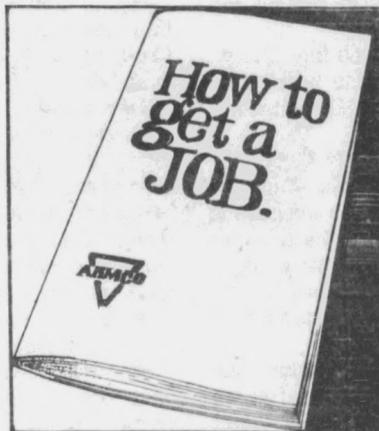
Whatever America's unemployment rate, 89,000,000 of us now hold jobs. That won't mean much when you look for a job, yourself. You'll have tough competition. You're among 18,000,000 more Americans looking for work over the next ten years. That's how many new jobs America must create, including yours.

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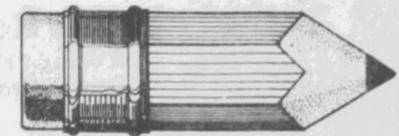


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NEW RECORDINGS

PETER GABRIEL
By Peter Gabriel
On Atco Records

When the stars of a musical group, such as Peter Gabriel was with Genesis, decide to abandon their cohorts and make it on their own, the change in sound is usually shocking and sometimes revolting.



Gabriel

Gabriel's first solo album, *Peter Gabriel*, is neither, for it is a perfect transition between his old style with Genesis and his new style.

A couple of cuts, "Moribund the Burgermeister" and "Solsbury Hill," (the first two on the record) sound familiar. Ahha, then Gabriel has merely brought

'Crossing' all formula stuff

By DAVID QUINE

Since films dealing with politics and disasters have been making a lot of money lately, it was only inevitable that someone would combine the two. It's the famous "jumping on bandwagon" technique. "The Cassandra Crossing," available at several theaters, accomplishes this with a considerable amount of jumping.

As far as plot goes, it seems the

together a different collection of musicians and is cranking out the same old stuff. Not so, since the album proceeds from there to unveil a variety of styles which are highly uncharacteristic of his previous work. There is a reason for it.

Of the nine cuts, seven have styles which are unlike any of the others on the album. Peter Gabriel effortlessly moves through the musical spectrum.

"Moribund the Burgermeister" is a bit like the old Genesis. The tune contains interesting instrumental variations and is easy to get into.

Following that, there is the smoother acoustic and flute-based "Solsbury," a mesmerizing piece called "Humdrum" and the vaudevillian "Excuse Me" (complete with barbershop quartet, banjo and tuba).

"The Flood" is a fitting end to a wonderful album. The song is a beautiful ballad with Gabriel at his singing best.

GREG ERICKSON

SONGS FROM THE WOOD

By Jethro Tull
On Crystalline Records

That Jethro Tull has not lived up to the reputation it gained until it's *Aqualung* album would be an understatement. *Thick as a Brick*, which followed *Aqualung*, was at

best 45 minutes of expensive Muzak. This was followed by *Living in the Past*, a combination greatest hits package and collection of songs not good enough for other albums. Not exactly the things from which legends are made.

Passion Play made hardly a ripple and was panned for being pretentious. After *Passion Play* came *War Child* and *Minstrel in the Gallery*, two completely forgettable albums, followed by another greatest hits collection, *M.U.* And this was capped off by last summer's *Too Old to Rock 'n' Roll; Too Young to Die*.

The reason for this admittedly boring discography is to illustrate the decline of one of Britain's best groups.

Songs from the Wood, the latest offering from Ian Anderson and company, is, to be blunt, the best thing they've done since *Aqualung*. While it is musically weak in places, Anderson's style of writing and performing seems to have returned to his great days of the early '70s.

The title cut tells you immediately that this has neither the banality of *Thick as a Brick* nor the outright narcissism of *Passion Play*. Anderson's flute is both forceful and light as the song rolls into the body of the song.

Part of the reason for the band's

U. S. government has been secretly storing an experimental plague in a backroom of the World Health Organization. A bit of a paradox in terms, but apparently only a precaution against the return to popularity of germ warfare. This isn't very sporting and therefore has to remain top secret.

Throwing a wrench into things, a couple of terrorists break into the World Health Organization with a bomb.

They are apparently there only so they can stumble into the backroom and release the germs. And in keeping with the disaster game plan, one of them escapes and boards a train where he can contaminate a large number of people.

Burt Lancaster, playing the head of the World Health Organization, is the government heavy. He's more concerned with

the coverup of the government's involvement with the plague than the lives of the passengers.

Eventually he discovers the plague isn't contagious, as originally suspected, but keeps the information secret and orders the train to continue to an isolated camp in Poland. To reach this they must cross the Cassandra Crossing, a bridge that hadn't been used in years and is obviously unsafe.

There aren't any real surprises in any of this, and the ending is as suspected. Parts of the film, however, have been carefully thought out and are well executed. Director George Pan Cosmatos adds an original slant to the suspense scenes and helps beef up the routine plot.

But these moments are few and have been spliced to dull soap opera type squabbles of the passengers, apparently under the guise of character development. Unfortunately the development doesn't progress into anything more convincing than just plain dull.

Oh yes, O. J. Simpson is in it, too. Suspiciously lurking about as a priest, he exhibits an acting range somewhere between a football and a rental car.

It's disappointing that a film with real potential had to be loaded with such mundane hokum. It's almost like some studio executive said, "Okay Mr. Pan Cosmatos, you can make your film but you must include this stack of cliches if you want to get it financed."



Ian Anderson whips it out

improvement has to lie with the return of ex-Tull members Martin Barre, on guitar; John Evans, on keyboards; and Barriemore Barlow, on drums. These people were at the heart of Jethro Tull's sound during the time of *Stand Up*, *Benefit* and *Aqualung*.

While Anderson still falls back on devices which have proven unsuccessful in the past, the Tull here is reborn. It should be hoped that the fickle Anderson holds on to these talented sidemen, and more importantly, this style.

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frankly my dear, foley's does give a . . . darn!

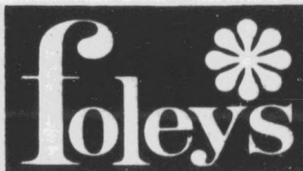
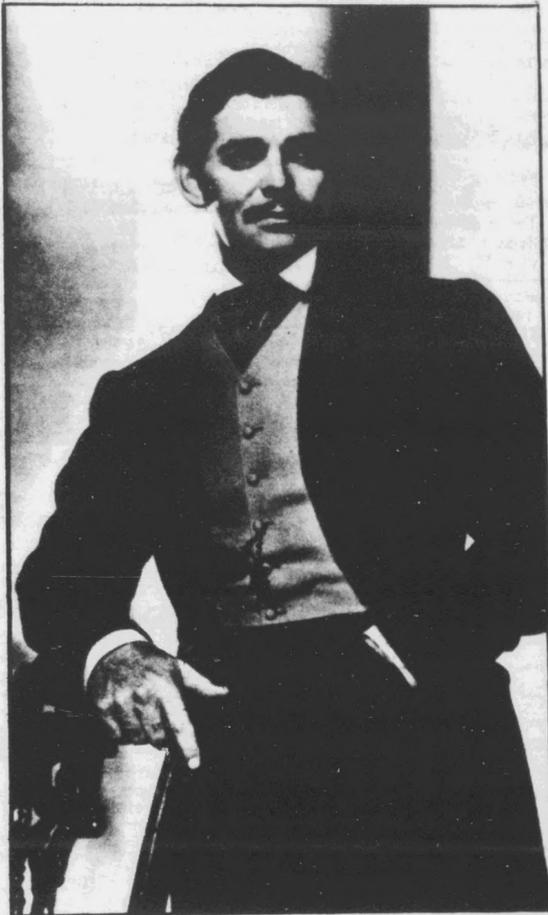
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Name brand at discount price that students can afford.

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SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

Roommates

HOUSE TO SHARE in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available now. \$105, utilities included. 668-2678.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment in Southwest area. Rent, \$115 a month, prefer older, mature student. Please contact Bob Greenberg, 667-2315.

SERIOUS roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment near university with Persian and American students. Your share: \$55 plus one-third utilities. Call Mike, at work, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 443-1365.

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

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

MONTRÖSE efficiency. rtially furnished hardware, gas fireplace, stove, pantry. \$145 plus bills.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$135 monthly. 5122 Calhoun. Across from MacGregor Park. 741-5524.

IDEAL for two. 5 minutes walk to UH. Call Bill, 747-1210.

NICE, QUIET. Two bedroom apartment. Ten minutes from campus, swimming pool, laundry facilities. \$220 per month. Rush. 645-4507.

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THREE BEDROOM house, one bath, stove, refrigerator, \$350 month plus bills. Deposit. 741-7030 after 5 p.m.

HEIGHTS AREA — two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, bus line connection. Furnished or unfurnished. 868-4767 after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 1973 Mobile Home 12' x 40', close to campus. Two bedrooms, central air and heat. 772-6661 Ext. 46 before 5 p.m., 747-5553 after 5 p.m. Wayne Guinn.

Notice

COMING SOON. Downtown Flea Mart and Resale Shop. 1501 Elgin at LaBranch. Furniture, clothing, baby needs, sheets and towels. Spaces rented by day or month. Reasonable rates, good spaces still available. For more info, call 524-0942 or 529-2804.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)



Not a spray. Not a douche. Not a doubt.

A woman wants to feel fresh and clean all day every day. With Bidette Toilettes she can do both. Each soft, lint-free cloth is pre-moistened with a soothing lotion that cleanses and refreshes quickly and conveniently. Bidette Toilettes make feminine freshness easy. They come individually foil wrapped and can be used anytime, anywhere, at home, or away. You never have to worry if you keep Bidette within reach. No wonder Bidette has been the most popular feminine cloth toilettes for over 15 years. Ask for individually foil-wrapped disposable cloth Bidettes at your drugstore.

Stock show assaults senses

By LINDA ROACH

The Houston Rodeo draws bigger name stars and flashier acts every year. A short walk from the Dome to the Livestock Show in Astrohall, however, will bring most pseudo-cowboys back to their Texas basics.

Entrance halls are lined with booths. Pencils are provided to fill in contest blanks for free TV sets, pick-up trucks and encyclopedias. Hucksters try to sell ugly plastic fountains for your yard, genuine ranchland in West Texas and a new kind of Bermuda grass for your lawn.

The center of the hall features a horse-showing arena. Nothing rings more typically rodeo than horses. Yet this arena looks (and smells) like no horse has ever set hoof inside. It does provide an excellent playground for bored children to play in empty bleachers and soft, sandy dirt.

Boot owners kick in style

By PATH HURT
Cougar Staff

Genuine westerners and "drugstore cowboys" moseyed on down to the Houston Rodeo last week wearing their pointed-toed leather boots, some glistening with polish, others scuffed and creased with age.

"Scuffed-up boots look natural, but they last at least three years, if you take care of them," said UH western bootwearer, Don Jones.

Jones, 25, environmental geology sophomore, got his first pair of western boots at age four.

"I started wearing western boots in January because I had many clothes that needed boots with them," said Lynne Clemens, sociology freshman. Today's fads with western boots include gouchos and jeans tucked inside the boots.

Style affects male bootwearers, too. Rick Johnson, business administration junior, said it is a problem. "My feet aren't growing anymore and western boots last forever. But I buy new boots every couple of years just because styles change."

Johnson and Jones said very pointed boots are fading away and squared-toed boots are becoming the rage.

If that is the case, it didn't catch on with the majority of western bootwearers who kicked off their street shoes last week and donned their pointed-toed boots for the Houston rodeo.

Your senses are assaulted constantly with unforgettable sights and smells. Pizza, beer, dried beef jerky and homemade (in the booth) salt-water taffy are sold everywhere. The strong, pervading animal odor that would kill an appetite anywhere else only seems to accentuate your hunger.

You are startled by the actual size of the prize cattle as you walk down the rows. Despite their size, personalities become discernable. The white-faced Herefords with their curly white and red hair and combed white tails look docile.

You do not reach over to pet the menacing-looking Brahma bull. Don't envy the man who put the six-inch brand on him either.

Row upon row of varied colored chickens surprise people familiar only with the white Leghorns of cartoon fame. One striking type, White Silkies, are covered in white fluff.

Another fluffy specimen, the Buff Polish, is speckled with red and white rosettes. A Silver Speckled Hamburg drinks from a tin can, prophetically labeled "boned chicken."

The rabbit area is smaller and

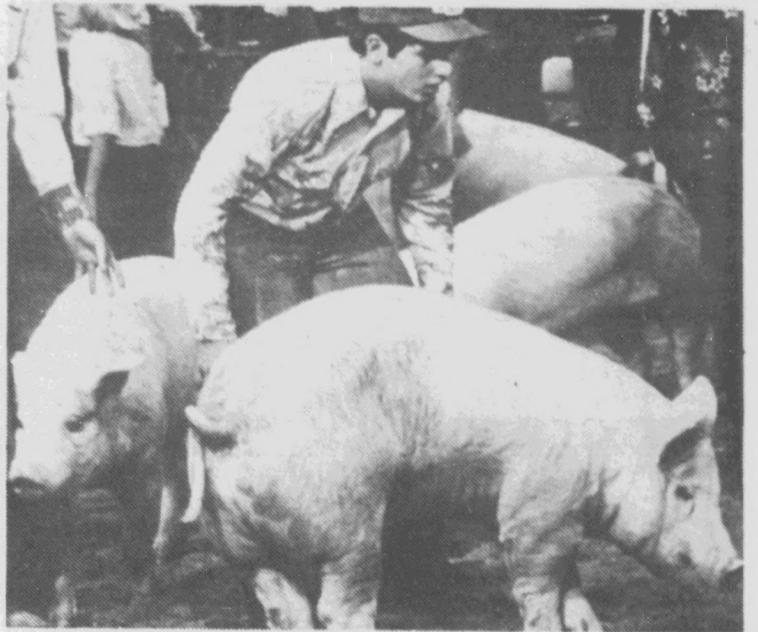
quieter. Here there are New Zealand Reds and Checkered Giant Blues. Monstrous French Lops are so fat they can't hold up their ears. The name, "Lop," originated from their ears "lopping" over.

The star rabbit is the Siamese Satin. It has the true fawn body and dark points for its feline namesake. Only the eyes are different—a beautiful brown instead of blue.

Emerging from the peaceful rabbit corner you again take in the full flavor of "going Texan." You observe cowgirls, who are usually chubby to fat.

Cowboys are mostly lean and hairy, except for protruding beer bellies. Sideburns, beards and long hair seem the order of the day. Except for the lizard-skin cowboy boots and "Goat Ropers Need Lovin' Too" decals, they look like the hippies they claim to despise.

Combine these images with the fact a 9-year-old Vietnamese boy won first place in the children's western art competition and the definition of a true Texas cowboy seems to have shifted once again.



Pigs herded at the livestock show

KAREN MACK

Anxiety Depression

Clinic

Baylor College of Medicine

Anxiety and depression are common occurrences in nearly everyone's life, but for a variety of reasons, students may not seek help. When depressed an individual may feel hopeless and worthless and may not be able to function or enjoy normal life. Pervasive depression of a month's duration warrants treatment.

The Anxiety-Depression Clinic offers free confidential, short-term therapy to all filling treatment criteria. Patients not relieved with short-term therapy can be referred.

For information call: 790-4880,
Tuesday-Friday, 9 AM-4 PM



by debbie bryant

A momentary lull takes place when Tom comes in the doorway of the party. Who is that woman with him? Is she his sister? Just a friend? Could she be his date? After a few casual sideglances at the woman in the wheelchair, everyone returns to their dancing, drinking and merriment.

A lot of people don't realize that disabled persons date or even want to date. But dating is an important and integral part of life, especially college life. It is just as important to the disabled person as it is to the able bodied (AB). The disabled have the same feelings, emotions and desires as an AB. Dating is necessary because through experiences with others, individuals are better able to learn who and what they are.

Many times ABs are afraid to date the disabled. They are afraid for different reasons. They may not know the "how-tos" of dating a disabled person.

"How do I help her or him in and out of the car?"

"How in the world do I get that big wheelchair in my little Volkswagen?"

"How do you help a visually impaired person?"

"I wonder how much help she or he needs?"

Then there's always the little voice inside the AB which says, "What if I harm her or him?" It's not unusual to find ABs who have never pushed a wheelchair. The panic inside says, "What if I dump her or him out and break something?" If the ABs have questions, she or he should just ask. It's much easier.

AB males face many problems in asking a female to go out. One of the things he worries about is his male ego identity. He is somewhat apprehensive in asking a woman for a date because he fears rejection.

The disabled male is also afraid of rejection. If she happens to decline the offer, he can't be sure it's because she really couldn't go, doesn't like him or doesn't want to go out with someone disabled. To avoid rejection disabled males simply don't ask, acting just like many AB's don't ask for fear of being turned down.

Society feeds another fear. "What is he doing taking her out? I guess he couldn't find anyone else. What's a pretty girl like her wasting herself on someone like him?" Many persons don't consider that disabled persons have the same emotional needs as an AB. It's sad, but true.

A little advice to everyone? Don't be afraid. Be adventurous. Be open. Have a sense of humor and communicate. If something seemingly goes wrong on the date, laugh about it and chalk it up to experience.

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CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to work and trade. 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861.

Personal

WANTED: APBA Baseball managers, experienced, to join established local league. Call 926-1130 after 5 p.m.

SNOW'S UPI Share expense of Vail condo. \$30 per person. March 12th-19th. All or part. Rick 228-9211 Ext. 2984, days.

Wanted

SEVERAL experienced people to play Panzer Leader game with another team. Contact Skip, 661-3450.

Notice

NEED a ride to Austin, Friday, March 11, after 10 a.m. Back to Houston March 13 after 4 p.m. Call Teri, 776-8738.

Overused stereotypes contested

By MELANIE BEST

Editor's note: Best is a student at Westbury High School. Her story won a first-place plaque in the features division of writing competition during Communications Day Tuesday at UH. Best wrote the story within 45 minutes after the speech. A panel of media professionals judged the high school writers.

The man gazed across the large room, full of women at their desks doing "women's work," and noticed a single man attending to his clerical duties.

"I see you've got a man here," he said.

"Oh, it's all right," came the reply, "he's handicapped."

After telling this story, Nicki Van Hightower, the City of Houston's women's advocate, asked a group of about 50 high school students, "Are women merely equivalent to handicapped men?"

Van Hightower cited this example of a co-worker's conversation in relating many of the current sexist attitudes around as she spoke Tuesday at UH.

Her speech was part of the annual Communications Day at UH, co-sponsored by the Houston professional and UH student chapters of Women in Communications, Inc.

Van Hightower gave several stereotyped definitions, contrasting the words businessman and businesswoman. "A businessman is aggressive, a businesswoman is pushy; he loses his temper because he's pressured, she's just bitchy; he's a man of the world, she's been around," she said.

"Laugh at these, but we must evaluate the stereotypes they represent. They've held many women back and this has resulted in the need for advocates and federal laws.

"It's not women that must change. People and attitudes must change," she added.

Van Hightower also commented on discrimination in the professional media. In Houston, out of 33 radio and TV stations, there are only two women producers, no station managers, no news directors and no engineers, she said.

"One woman was kept off the air for 25 years because of her (feminine) voice," she added.

Questioned after her speech on the possible effects of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), she admitted it was not a "magic formula for equality. I doubt if anyone in this room will live to see it (full equality).

"But the ERA would do much to remove the fight for equality ahead," she said.

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Installation included in price!
(In most cars) **159.95**

AM/FM/8-TRACK CAR STEREO

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Was 169.95 MODEL ID 500



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7 watts per channel. Volume, tone, balance, Channel selector, AM/FM switch, local DX switch. Dimensions: 7" wide x 2 1/2" high x 6 1/8" deep.



CRAIG 3146 AM/FM/MPX/8-TRACK PLAYER

Features five pushbutton preset tuning; radio on, AM/FM, matrix and stereo/mono pushbuttons. Also has separate balance and fader controls.

Powerplay speakers model 9420 feature higher efficiency and power capacity, high compliance cloth surround and hemispherical dome high frequency radiator. Flush-Mount Kit.

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Features manual and automatic power-off eject, separate balance and fader controls, repeat and matrix push-buttons, LOC/DX for better FM reception, PLL multiplex circuitry.

CRAIG 9422 POWERPLAY twin rear-deck speakers feature higher efficiency and power capacity, high compliance cloth surround and hemispherical dome high frequency radiator.

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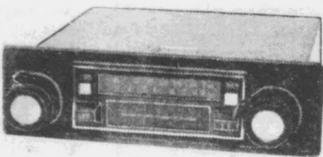
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J.I.L. 604

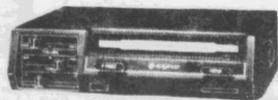
IN-DASH AM/FM/MPX RADIO, STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER

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Model FT-422



Mini Size Stereo Cassette Tape Player

Features: Locking fast forward and rewind, manual and auto-stop eject, separate slide volume controls, continuous tone control, cue and review mode, 2/4 channel speaker matrix, pilot light in play mode and more.

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THEFT-PROOF PACKAGE In-Dash 23-Channel/AM/FM Stereo Radio Rear-Deck Mounted Speakers ELECTRIC ANTENNA

Turn on unit, antenna goes up. Turn off unit antenna disappears.

Royce 1-614 23-Channel CB/AM/FM Stereo Radio In-dash mounting, Phase Lock Loop, Lighted Slide Rule Tuning, Tone and Balance Controls, LD Switch, Large CB Meter and More. CRAIG 9422 POWERPLAY twin rear-deck speakers feature higher efficiency and power capacity, high compliance cloth surround and hemispherical dome high frequency radiator. Audiovox MA-30 Electric CB/FM/AM ANTENNA Includes Cable, Wire, Hardware.

CRAIG 4102 23-Channel CB

Big CB meter Squelch Control Volume Control Mic Included Great Buy for the Price!



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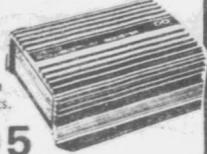
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