



NEWLY-ELECTED Students' Association Pres. Jim Liggett (l) and student representative to the Board of Regents



Steve Claiborn were introduced to the board at their Tuesday meeting.

Photos by RANDY SONES

Regents thank Rogers, Hirsch

By MIKE MALLOY
Staff Reporter

In its monthly meeting, the UH Board of Regents commended Paul Rogers, former Students' Association president, and Reggy Hirsch, former student representative to the Board of Regents, for attending regent meetings during the past year.

"I think the student body was well-represented by these two students," Aaron J. Farfel, chairman of the board, said Tuesday.

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman then introduced Jim Liggett, newly-elected SA president, and Steve Claiborn, recently-elected student representative to the Board of Regents.

The regents passed a memorial resolution for the late Julian M. Brandes, associate professor and librarian of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library, who died in Houston last February. Brandes had been at UH for 18 years.

The regents awarded a \$47,000 contract to the Weaver Construction Co. to build two greenhouses on campus, one for biology research and the other to provide plant materials for landscaping.

In other business, Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, noted that seven of nine grants this month were given to NASA. "NASA has shown an interest in the graduate program of administrative management," he said.

In gifts to the university, the Cullen Foundation gave \$556,000 towards the purchase of the Jeppesen Stadium site. The American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. gave \$5,000 to the communications department.

Dr. Robert Howsam, dean of the College of Education, presented a progress report on the school. In 1967, he said, the college changed from a traditional education program to a competency-based program. This program emphasizes a clear statement of what educators want people to learn, Howsam said.

It relies on individual instruction and a multi-sided approach to learning, replacing the standard lecture, he said. "UH is probably the most recognized teacher education school in the country," he added.

Also, Dr. Reginald Traylor, director of the UH Victoria Center, said courses are now being offered this spring at the center. He requested 25 new faculty members in the fall for the rapidly expanding campus.

Claiborn, student representative to the Board of Regents, said he didn't have any topics to bring up before the regents for discussion. "There are other channels to work out student problems, such as the new student administration, before one has to go to their regents," he said.

Newly-elected SA officers take oaths, plan for future

By CAROL SCHLUETER
Staff Reporter

Jim Liggett, Debbie Danburg and the newly-elected student senators took office Monday night in the first meeting of the ninth session of the UH Student Senate.

After the swearing-in ceremonies were completed by Garland (Mack) MacInnes, Student Court justice, the senate took its first official actions and then adjourned.

The entire senate went on record as sponsors of a bill to establish a conference committee between the Student and Faculty Senates. The bill passed by acclamation.

Sponsored by Sen. Greg Skie (A&S), it creates a committee of four students, four faculty members and two administrators to review joint legislation.

Sen. Rick Brass (A&S) urged passage of the bill to prove the senate supports the idea of shared governance.

Joan Duffy, Debbie Collier and Ken Garrett were appointed to the Cheerleader and Mascot Selection Board.

In his president's report, Liggett commended the senators on a "very clean, hard-fought election."

"The president was elected by less than five per cent of the votes cast, which indicates no special

group won. Therefore, I plan to represent as many students as possible," Liggett said.

He urged the new senators to represent both their constituents and the entire student body in the meetings to come.

Assignments of senators to the four standing committees will be

announced in the coming weeks. The Speaker of the Senate will be elected next week by the senators from two candidates: Sen. Charles Clark (GRAD) and Sen. Rick Fine (A&S)

In her vice-president's report, Danburg said, "This is the most beautiful senate I've ever seen."

WORLD ISSUES

By JANETRICHICHI
"We have nothing more to learn from economics except a few methods. Politics is what runs our chaotic society," Dr. Theodore Lowi, John L. Senior professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, said Tuesday. Lowi conducted an informal symposium, addressing the public and members of the UH World Council, as part of the 1973 World Issues Conference.

"I know students should be up in arms about the draft, but they should also be concerned about the billions of dollars in land deals the government uses yearly without constitutional authority," Lowi said. Citing examples from the book he is currently co-authoring, Lowi said decision-making power is delegated through so many channels that the final intent is completely foreign to the initial idea.

Financial and political gains influence each move made along the decision-making chain until the end result becomes a strategic weapon rather than an economical step forward, Lowi said. "Our basic problem is getting people in authority to use their power effectively and legitimately."

Lecturer claims politics run society

Lowi said his solution to this problem is for the public to demand government officials to indicate what they intend to do before they do it. "The only defense the powerless have over the powerful is their demand for legality," he said.

Practical approaches toward

executing this solution include using the courts and designing clearly-defined policies regarding decision-making and law-writing, Lowi said. He added, "I think we must get them to say exactly what they're going to do before they do it. Also, the more explicit a law, the harder it is for them to hold it.

"Revolution isn't the answer because there would just be another delegation set up by the new power holders," Lowi said. "We must demand the government to speak in our terms and adhere to our policies. Protecting the powerless is my main concern."



"POLITICS RUNS SOCIETY" says Dr. Theodore Lowi, a Cornell University professor and author. Lowi addressed members of the UH World Council Tuesday.

Tanzanian to speak

Paul Bomani, Tanzanian ambassador to the United States, will speak at 11:30 today despite some campus publications which reported Bomani would speak Tuesday.

Bomani's speech is in the Houston Room, UC.

once again

A new, inexperienced group of legislators were duly sworn in as student senators Monday evening.

The wide-eyed innocents attentively listened to Students' Association (SA) Pres. Jim Liggett deliver his "inaugural address."

Liggett did not ask the senate for much: attendance at committee meetings, well-research legislation and communication with constituencies.

Messages similar to Liggett's have been delivered by past newly-elected SA presidents. And just as eager-looking novice senators listened. Yet year after year, the bulk of SA's work is done by only the dedicated few.

Hopefully, the 36 senators who took the oath of office will become more than Monday night solons. If they do, it will certainly be a first for student government that somehow got the reputation of being a social organization.

To the Editor:

Re: the letter of 128367.

After reading your letter in Friday's Cougar, I felt compelled to write you this letter of explanation.

First of all, if you have something to say, tell us to our faces, if you're man enough. Only a sissy would run home to college and write a letter to escape defending his views.

In the second place, your vehicle has always been registered for two sets of tags, as we call them; and none of the previous owners have ever complained. Why have you got to make trouble all of a sudden?

Also, there is an obvious discrepancy in your story, since 20 minutes does not divide evenly into 1½ hours. The only ones whose calculations would agree with yours are other dumb college kids.

Furthermore, if you don't like the language our employees use,

then you don't have to come around. That's the American way. Finally, let me say that I do agree with you on one point, as I am also quite fat. Standing in line is a real bummer, man. Now, if you have not yet resolved your problem, please come see me personally. My office is in C.A. R. No. 2150. Bye.

Dan Mathews
Highway Patrol

And remember, leave your blood at the Red Cross, not on the highway.

To the Editor:

Re: China Night

As the coordinator for the "China Night" program on Sunday evening, I want to express my appreciation to the UH ethnic affairs student organization. The Chinese Student Association (CSA) would not have been able to put on the highly successful program without the support of ethnic affairs.

Over 700 people attended the "China Night" program. We were able to bring to the university and the community a display of traditional Chinese culture. The program consisted of Chinese songs, dances, music and an exhibition of martial arts. The highlight of the program was the Chinese "Candle Light Dance."

I also want to express my appreciation to the members of the CSA, who worked so hard in making the program entertaining and culturally informative.

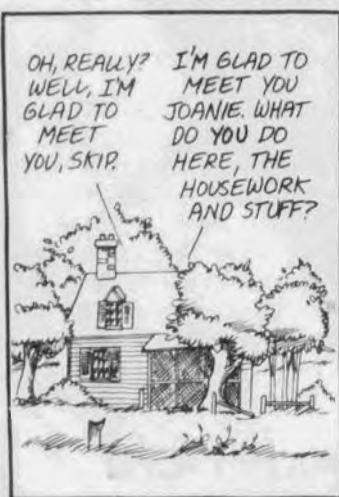
I wish to express my special thanks to Wing Eng, the director, Loretta Kwan, the chairman and Man Sang Wong, the master of ceremonies. I also want to thank James Chen, the Chinese Consul General and his staff for their assistance and guidance.

Finally, I want to thank the over 700 people who gave us their time and attention to our great Chinese culture.

Johnson C. S. Tsui
216552

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TEACHING ASS'TS

By GARY FEUERBACHER
and LUIZ de OLIVIERA

In order to further understanding of the world in which we live, we invite the reader to inspect the labyrinth of administrative policies concerning teaching fellows.

Insofar as it has a reason for existing, the administration serves the purpose of improving the quality of education at UH. Since the teaching fellows carry a large share of responsibility for the freshman and sophomore classes, they cannot be burdened with excessive demands on their time, else their effectiveness will be weakened. Therefore, in the interest of the primary goals of the university, the teaching assistants (TA) should not be forced to take extra employment to survive, nor to enroll for an

Compelled to owe school

unreasonable number of courses. The least one might expect is that the TAs be paid enough to live on.

Suppose that you were a TA at UH making the average salary, about \$2900 for 12 months. By the administration's own criterion, you are underpaid, since if you were to go to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid for help, you could borrow enough money to bring your income up to \$3800, considered by them the least you can reasonably live on. If you are to believe that there is no contradiction in this policy, then must you not conclude that the administration does not expect you to live on your salary? Are

order to meet increased living costs, the administration has provided for a small annual increase in the lowest level of the TA salary schedule, at the expense of decreasing the number of TAs. Any decrease in the number of TAs leads to fewer graduate enrollments at UH. State allocations for the graduate program are determined by these enrollments; thus, the university's income decreases accordingly. In conformity with the expenditure pattern discussed earlier, the decrease will be reflected in the TA budget. A smaller TA budget means even fewer TAs, which means fewer

viewpoint

you not compelled, in fact, to owe the university a debt of money as well as gratitude?

One looks for a path out of this anomaly, merely to encounter yet another. The faculty and administrative budgets are flexible enough to permit a growth of 48 per cent in the administrative burden, as compared with only 38 per cent in the faculty budget, over the past five years (state-wide data). But the TA budget at UH, except for the College of Engineering, has increased zero per cent over the same period. Furthermore, the proposed budget for next year includes an eight per cent increase for the administration, a five per cent increase for the faculty and no proviso thus far for a TZA budget increase. Does this expenditure pattern reflect a just reward for increased administrative efficiency, as evidence by the recent foul-up in fall semester grade reports?

Having inspected the geography of the labyrinth, we may now examine its dynamics. The administration's attitude is that the TA budget cannot be increased. In

graduate enrollments, which means less money from the state, which means...

Even if this spiral were the result of a deliberate plan to curtail the graduate program, it has certain other consequences. The best graduate students find assistantships elsewhere. The supply of teaching assistants, who are the cheapest labor at UH (or anywhere else), dries up. Furthermore, the university's reputation depends on the prestige of the graduate school. As the better graduate students leave, so do the better faculty. Loss of qualified faculty provides the legislature an excuse to cut funds even further, making it difficult to maintain the undergraduate program.

Perhaps this school should be re-named the University of Erysichthon, after the character in the Greek myth who became so hungry that he devoured himself.

It seems the administration has an easy way out of this suicidal maze namely, to use better judgment in ordering priorities. Is it difficult to see that sometimes fairness is even convenient?

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.



"LET US IN" or lose the doors. A crowd of students tried to get in to see activist Angela Davis Monday night in the Houston Room, UC. There were eventually allowed to enter and filled the room well beyond capacity. Photo By CARTER SMITH

T&S reports tires slit, cars painted

Slashed tires and cars sprayed with paint were reportedly found in parking lot 2A, next to the UC, after black activist Angela Davis spoke on campus Monday night.

Six tires were slit and paint was sprayed on two cars, Larry Fultz, director of Traffic and Security (T&S) said.

"We do not know who committed these pranks, however, we do know that shortly after Davis' speech was over, T&S could not find any cars sitting on their rims," Fultz said.

Fultz said he believed the damage was not done to cars belonging to students.

"Students would have reported any incidents to us," Fultz said. "The victims apparently did not know to call us."

Owners of the cars may have reported the incidents to city police, but if so, they have not had time to inform T&S, Fultz added.

Julius Gordon, Afro-American studies lecturer, said he saw three cars with slashed tires.

"When one lady came out from the speech, all her tires were slashed. Another girl had two tires slit," Gordon said.

Gordon said he was told there was red paint splashed on white cars in the design of a hammer and sickle.

UT law student asks restraint of Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A University of Texas law student Tuesday filed a motion for a temporary restraining order to stop the university's student newspaper from what he called "influencing" upcoming city council elections.

District Judge Herman Jones set a hearing on the temporary restraining order for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Jack W. Gullahorn, a law student and member of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom campus political group, filed the motion, citing a provision of the state appropriations bill which prohibits state money from being used to "influence" government making. Gullahorn contends that the Daily Texan, the university's students newspaper, is operated on state funds.

Booklet aids registration

An Electives Handbook for students will be available in time for early registration, Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation director, said.

The handbook lists all courses at UH that do not require prerequisites or courses whose prerequisites are required for all students, Jody Duek, orientation student assistant who compiled the guide, said.

"There were some mistakes in the last handbook," Duek said, "but it has been corrected and updated. From what we've heard it's been helpful to many students."

The guide, funded by Students' Association, should be available soon in the Student Life Building, Gilkey said. The book was introduced last semester.

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE

Justice to talk on rebellion

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will be featured speaker at the University Disciplinary Hearing Conference April 11 at UH. Douglas will speak on "Points of Rebellion" at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

The conference will examine present methods of conducting

university disciplinary hearings by analyzing the types of judicial systems used at Arizona State University (ASU), University of Georgia (UG), and UH.

Dr. Larry Fultz, director of Traffic and Security (T&S) will begin the lectures by discussing "An Officer's Discretion: On Campus or Downtown." at 9 a.m.

in Honors Hall, UC.

A panel discussion on "Dixon and its Aftermath: Federal Requirements for Disciplinary Hearings and the Future" will be led by Dr. Jim Callaway and Dr. Henry Rosenblum, attorneys, and Dr. Thomas Newhouse, associate professor at Bates College of Law. The discussion will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Honors Hall.

The ASU Judicial System will be discussed by Steven Yarbrough, executive director of ASU Student Union, at 1 p.m. in Honors Hall.

William Bracewell, office of student judicial affairs, will speak on the UG Judicial System at 1:45 p.m. in Honors Hall.

The UH Judicial System will be discussed by G.D. MacInnes, Chief justice of the UH student court at 2:30 p.m. also in Honors Hall.

A panel discussion on "Comparative Analysis of the Judicial Systems of ASU, UG and UH" by Bracewell, Yarbrough and MacInnes will attempt to learn how federal and state law can be improved. Discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m.

UH Law school to host speaker

Anthony Friloux, president of the Texas Criminal Lawyers Association, will be the Law School Forum's guest speaker at noon today in Krost Hall, Howard Peacock, spokesman for the administrative office of the Dean of Law, said.

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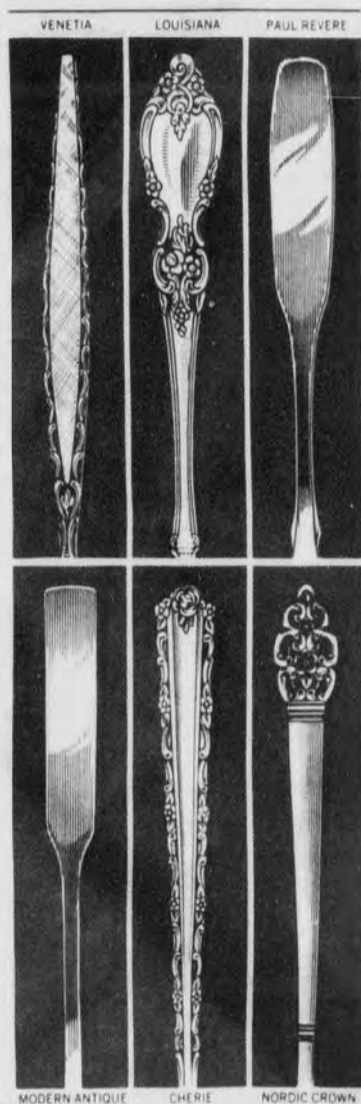
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House increases UH appropriation

By ANNA WATZLAVICK
Staff Reporter

The Texas House Appropriations Committee drafted its final version of UH's biennial 1974-75 budget Saturday, increasing its original funding by \$1.4 million, Rep. Hawkins Menefee, D-Houston, said.

Friday, the House committee had added \$970,000 over the \$71.6 million which the Legislative Budget Board (LBB) had recommended. Saturday an additional \$70,000 for the UH Center for Human Resources was included in the proposed budget, Menefee, who had shepherded the budget, said.

Less than requested

The biennium funds, considerably more than the \$59.4 million UH will receive for the present 1972-73 years, remain about \$12.1 million less than UH officials had requested.

"The budget increase did not deal with staff salaries or building repair and rehabilitation, but only with Special Items," Douglas G. MacLean, UH vice-president for management services, said.

The additions approved Friday were \$250,000 more than the LBB had apportioned for the Institute for Urban Studies, \$200,000 more for the College of Technology, \$400,000 more for the Institute of Environmental Studies, \$100,000 more for ethnic studies and \$20,000 more for the Law Institute for Coastal and Environmental Studies.

Texas Southern University was granted Friday \$929,515 more than the \$15.7 million the LBB had proposed.

Prairie View A&M, under the proposed budget would get \$900,000 more than the LBB suggested. Prairie View is currently being investigated by a special House committee for the alleged acceptance of kickback fees from faculty members by its president, Dr. A.I. Thomas.

TSU, Prairie View

Both TSU and Prairie View Saturday received an additional \$600,000 each for building repairs and rehabilitation, Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, said.

Funding of junior colleges, however, including the Houston Community College was cut by 10 per cent, Hall said.

The Senate Finance Committee, which will draft its own version of the biennium budget, has not yet begun to consider state colleges.

"The House budget is only the first hurdle of many steps at this point," MacLean said.



RENOVATION of the outdoor pool next to the Student Life Building will be completed by the summer. The Board of Regents recently approved funds for the work.

Photo by RANDY SONES

AT JOURNALISM MEET

Cougar receives two awards

UH journalism students who attended the Southwestern journalism conference last weekend took two third-place awards and helped elect Daily Cougar Managing Editor John Wilson secretary of the Congress.

Linda Seely, Cougar news editor for Fall 1972, won a third place award for page one make-up and Eric Gerger, editor for Fall 1971,

won third-place in the best movie review category.

The theme of the conference was press freedom and the public's right to know. Students heard lectures by William Farr and Bill Mauldin. Farr, a Los Angeles Times reporter, was jailed for withholding sources for a story on the Charles Manson family. Mauldin is editorial

cartoonist for the Chicago Sun Times.

"I was fascinated by William Farr," Joan Duffy, Cougar editor, said. "It struck everybody that he's a reporter like we hope to be and what happened to him could happen to us. It was an eye-opening experience."

"Mauldin was our fun lecturer," Duffy said. "He created caricatures of political figures with a grease pencil on an overhead projector."

Duffy said she talked to students from the University of Texas and East Texas State University about Sen. Jack Ogg's bill to curb student editorials but no one was very concerned.

Texas air board to hear citizens

Do you want your gas rationed? Do you support mass transit? Do you believe that the formation of car pools should be encouraged? If so, by what means?

These are among the questions to be considered by the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) at a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight at the Great South Life Building, 3121 Buffalo Speedway.

Citizen response to the above proposals is being sought as the TACB seeks to establish transportation control for Houston.

Class hosts fund-raiser

Latin-American culture students will host a program of native songs and dances to help finance a trip to Guatemala, Dr. Carlos Monsanto, assistant Spanish professor, said.

Monsanto said his students would like to visit Guatemala during its famous Holy Week religious processions. "Guatemalan families have offered their homes to the students and contacts are being made with Guatemalan institutions to provide transportation in order to visit places of cultural interest," Monsanto said.

Tarde Iberoamericana, the cultural program, will be at 4 p.m. April 8 in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. Donations will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children.

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POWs tortured

SAIGON— (UPI) —Radio Hanoi said Tuesday that some American POWs claimed they had been tortured in order to earn promotions from the U.S. military as part of a Washington-inspired "odious campaign of defamation against the North Vietnamese prison system."

"What was anticipated by North Vietnamese authorities has happened with the release of the last U.S. POW in Hanoi," said the broadcast monitored in Saigon.

"It has been expected that, baited by the pompous reception staged by the Nixon administration and big fringe benefits, the returned American POWs would actually turn against their former benefactors," the broadcast said.

The program billed as a "satire" said, "just before the last batch of U.S. POWs was freed from the Hanoi Hilton some shameless official in Washington gave the green light to launching an odious campaign of defamation against the North Vietnamese prison system."

"Moreover, the returned POWs also want to tell lies for their own benefit and it is no secret that every one of them wishes to get a promotion in grade or a mighty boost in their resumed military careers."

Heroin distributed

BALTIMORE— (UPI) —Bail was set at \$30,000 Tuesday for a recently appointed Maryland

legislator who was indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of distributing millions of dollars in heroin.

James A. "Turk" Scott, Jr., 37, a Baltimore City Democrat who was appointed by Gov. Marvin Mandel to fill out an unexpired term last December, was arrested late Monday night outside the Maryland State House in Annapolis while the legislature was in session inside.

The grand jury had returned sealed indictments earlier Monday charging Scott and a longshoreman, Charles "Piggy" Sedgewick, 31, with bringing 18 kilos of uncut heroin, nearly 40 pounds, to Maryland from New York between May, 1971 and November, 1972. Federal officers estimated the heroin's value at \$10 million.

Scott was also charged with possession with intent to distribute heroin, using interstate communications—the telephone—to violate federal narcotics laws and interstate travel to facilitate distribution of heroin.

Thieu, Nixon talk

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — (UPI) — Pres. Nixon and South Vietnamese Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu Tuesday vowed "appropriate, vigorous reactions" if North Vietnam continues to violate the Paris ceasefire accord.

In a joint communique in which the United States also promised continuing financial assistance to both economic and military

programs in South Vietnam, the two presidents expressed "great concern" about true violations by Hanoi.

A few minutes after the communique was issued, Nixon and Thieu emerged from the President's Spanish style villa overlooking the Pacific and spoke briefly before newsmen.

"You can be sure that we stand with you as we continue to work together to build a lasting peace," Nixon said to Thieu, who stood by his side under a pine tree in a sun-drenched garden.

Thieu responded that his visit marked both an end to the decade-long Vietnam War and a "beginning of what Nixon called a generation of peace" for the entire world.

No 'civilian' army

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Defense Sec. Elliot L. Richardson denied Tuesday that there are any American fighting men disguised as civilians in Vietnam. But he said the United States will resume the air war over that country if the North Vietnamese flagrantly violate the ceasefire.

Pres. Nixon would not need to ask Congress for new authority to resume the Vietnam air war if it were aimed at encouraging the North Vietnamese to respect the ceasefire, Richardson said.

Testifying before the House defense appropriations subcommittee, he said the United States abided by its part of the ceasefire agreement—to withdraw all fighting men from Vietnam. He said there are now between 7,000 and 8,000 civilians in South Vietnam.

"I'm not talking about military personnel in the guise of civilians...to evade the ceasefire agreement," he said.

North Vietnam recently accused the United States of violating the ceasefire by disguising the remaining military

men in Vietnam as civilians.

Richardson said if any American civilians are caught in the cross-fire of a continuing war in South Vietnam, that "in itself" would be a justification for renewed U.S. air attacks. The other justification would be flagrant violations of the ceasefire, he said.

Bloody cure

NOGALES, Ariz. — (UPI) — A substance taken from ordinary human blood can make cancer tumors disappear within hours when it is injected directly into them, two scientists reported Tuesday.

Dr. Edmund Klein and Dr. Isaac Djerassi said they have seen the dramatic results in experiments with massive injections into the tumor of monocytes-cells which attack foreign invaders in the blood.

The two scientists spoke at a

symposium for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

They showed pictures showing how after injection of massive amounts of monocytes into tumors, the tumors shrank and seemed to disappear. They said, however, that the tumors grew again after the injections were stopped.

Klein said the experiments could not be considered a treatment for cancer at this time.

"We are just working to prove the old idea that monocytes are a common denominator," he said.

The scientist said monocytes were known to have "a primitive recognition mechanism" for attacking tumor cells.

"For the past 10 years we have been thinking about it, sleeping with it, eating with it and just now all the pieces are here. It just fell into place," Klein said, who is chief of the department of dermatology at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

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Crenshaw paces UT past UH golfers

By MIKE STACY
Sports Reporter

With Texas ace Ben Crenshaw capturing the individual title with a six under par 210, the UT Longhorns captured the Morriss Williams Intercollegiate golf tourney in Austin by four strokes over runnerup Houston.

The 54-hole tournament was played on the Longhorn's home course and they wasted little time in taking advantage as they never trailed in the entire event.

Top golfer for Houston was senior Bruce Lietzke with a fine 71-72-71-214 total, good enough for third place in the individual standings. North Texas States' John Granger was second with a 213.

Freshman Robert Hoyt had the best round in the meet with a 68 on the final 18 holes. Hoyt ended with a 217 score.

Junior Brady Miller carded 75-72-72 for a 219 and Bill (Buck) Rogers had a 220. Another freshman, Keith Fergus completed the Cougar scores with a 221.

It was the eighth meeting between the Longhorns and Cougars on the golf courses this year and both are now tied at four championships apiece.

Both Houston and Texas are currently rated the top two teams in collegiate golf now and meet for

the ninth time April 11 to 14 in the UH-hosted 19th Annual All-America Golf Tournament at Atascocita Country Club.

The current SWC team Match play champions, UH will be defending its title against the Longhorns and 23 other top collegiate teams from across the country.



Any girls interested in becoming a hostess and possibly queen of the 19th Annual All-America collegiate golf tournament hosted by UH should attend the judging Thursday evening at 7 in the Houston Room of the University Center.

A total of 50 girls will be selected by a panel of judges. Two girls will be paired with each of the 24 college teams coming to Houston April 11 through 14 for one of the top collegiate tourneys in the nation.

An added plus for this year's event is that the last two days of the 72-hole event will be televised. The selection of the queen will be shown throughout the state live at the conclusion of the final 18 holes.



REGGIE CHERRY, junior running back, drives to the white team's five-yard line during Saturday's intersquad scrimmage.

In background Defensive Coach Clarence Daniel studies players' performances.

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

Cougars chew Bearcats, 3-1

By DENNIS MCGUIRE
Sports Reporter

The high-flying Cougar Baseball team ended Sam Houston State's win streak over UH at four Tuesday at Hill Field with a 3-1 win in the first game of the doubleheader. The Bearcats rallied back, however, to take the second game, 7-5.

The Cougars collected eight hits in the first game, with all coming in the first three innings. Steve Brewer was the starting pitcher for Houston. Brewer allowed only two hits in the four innings that he pitched. James Ingram was scheduled to pitch the last three innings, but had problems when he could not control his curve ball.

Ingram gave up a solo homer to Sammy Monto in the sixth inning, another hit, and four walks before John Kopycinski relieved him. Steve Brewer, who is married to a Sam Houston girl, picked up the victory. He is now 5-1 for the season. Steve Miller was the losing pitcher for Sam Houston.

Houston got off to a slow start in the second game. As the temperature dipped, so did the pit-

ching quality. Johnny Hatcher started for UH. He pitched only three innings and gave up three hits and one walk while striking out three.

Sam Houston scored first, but the Cougars came back and led by 2-1 at the end of three innings. Elroy Othold came in and pitched for two innings, allowing two hits and striking out one.

John Kopycinski returned to the series to relieve Othold, but he let Sammy Monto tie up the game. Paul Legget then hit a three-run homer to slice open the close game.

The Cougars, now behind 7-2 in the bottom of the seventh, put on an encouraging rally, only to fall two runs short. Bearcat pitcher Gary Ralston was lifted during the rally, but was still the winning pitcher. It was Ralston's first full game of the season. John Kopycinski, 1-1, was the losing pitcher for UH.

The Cougars travel to Waco next for a three-game weekend weries with Baylor beginning Friday. The Bears have taken over the SWC cellar with two wins

and six losses. Baylor was crusher by TCU in a doubleheader last Saturday, 12-2 and 18-2.

Houston is now 10-10-1 for the season, and still 3-5 in SWC play. The Southwest Conference competition resumes for the Cougars with the Baylor series and will continue until UH battles Sam Houston State again later this month (April 17) in Huntsville.

Two UHers play in table tennis tourney

On April 8-9, Bradley University will host the Second Annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships. There will be 32 regional champions participating including two UH students.

Shirley Jane Woo, senior, and Brad Fountain, junior, will represent Region XII in the singles and doubles competition. Fountain participated in the tournament last year and finished fourth.

This is the first time women have participated in the tournament nationally, Dick Gage, tournament director, said. Gage, associate director of the UC, said participants in the championships start in their own campus tournaments.

These winners go on to one of 15 regional tournaments and their winners go to the championships, which this year are being held at Bradley at Peoria, Ill.

The students will register on Saturday, play Sunday and Monday and attend a banquet Monday night.

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and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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Desperate can phone for help

By LAURA TURLEY

Tuesday, 9:45 p.m., and the phone is ringing. The caller's speech is broken and slurred. His tongue sounds thick over the telephone and his words don't make sense. He needs help, and luckily, his call is to Crisis Hotline where the telephone volunteer answering his call knows what to do for a drug overdose.

Conflict situation calls involving marital, interpersonal and parent-child relationships, information calls and drug-oriented calls constitute 67 per cent of the 11,000 calls Crisis Hotline has had in six months. George Davis, director of Hotline, said. "We now receive about 120-130 calls daily and the number is increasing," he said.

Crisis Hotline is and does exactly what its name implies. It was started in Harris County in 1970 as a non-profit, 24-hour telephone service. Volunteer listeners are trained to help people from ages eight to 93 with their problems, Davis said. Five phones are maintained round-the-clock by volunteers working four hour shifts.

"Most calls are received from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.," Davis said. A log or call record sheet is always maintained. The log lists the caller's problem, time of the call, the caller's name, if possible and information about the conversation so if another volunteer answers a call from the same person, the caller does not have to repeat his story.

Hotline rarely intervenes with medical or professional help except with the patient's permission or in the case of attempted suicide which has already started and (which makes up about four per cent of all calls) or when a person is hurt, Davis said.

Drug overdose is a frightening crisis that happens fairly often, he said. To date, Hotline has handled from 100 to 150 overdoses. In each case, Hotline has located the victim and had him taken to the hospital. All of them have lived, Davis said.

"We also have a good relationship with the police," he said. When the police are needed, Hotline calls them. "They don't pressure us for information about our callers and their problems," Davis added.

Prank calls are not a problem, he noted. Volunteers are cautioned to be very careful in their determination of a false call since many unbelievable calls are real emergencies. "We've received our strangest calls during the full moon cycle," Davis related.

One such incident he cited was a distress call from a person whose neighbor thought he was God. The outlandishly dressed man was standing in the middle of the street directing annoying traffic which was running in front of his house. The neighbor was told to take God inside his home and talk with him.

Hotline's backbone

The 182 volunteers answering the calls are the backbone of Hotline. They range in age from 16 to 84, Davis said. Prospective volunteers are selected from all backgrounds and professions for their maturity, motivation, stability and willingness to train and supervise, according to a hotline brochure. Volunteers are trained in eight two-hour sessions to listen, to elicit information from callers and to make proper referral and/or resolve the immediate crisis.

"Our basic premise is 'doing is learning'," Davis said. Volunteers are required to play roles in stressful situations where they

experience a caller's feeling of pressure, he added. They are watched as to how they react in these situations. "The 16 hours of training is really a screening process—we decide if we want them and they decide if they want to work with us," Davis said.

After an eight-hour interview, the selected volunteers are accepted as full-fledged members of Crisis Hotline. They are still supervised and subject to evaluation. "If a volunteer needs training, we update him, if he doesn't work out, he is referred to another program that needs help," Davis said.

"We don't teach our staff to use any particular psychological approach," he continued. Volunteers are taught to react to people as human beings through their own understanding and experiences with particular problems. "Our staff talks with people who have similar problems to their own, and after they've talked with callers and given advice, volunteers often find their own problems solved," Davis said.

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Future plans for Hotline include a 24-hour walk-in facility where people can receive face-to-face counseling. At present, Hotline's location is undisclosed. "Since we don't have the facilities, we don't want to encourage people to drop by," Davis said. "Hotline also handles some strange people with serious problems and without the proper facilities this could prove troublesome for volunteers at the answering station," he added.

Hotline was originally started through the efforts and funds of various community agencies, professionals, private individuals and foundations and it still relies on contributions from these sources, since the service does not receive any state or federal aid, Davis said.

In the last two years, the program has rapidly expanded in staff positions, training programs and expenses, he said. "It takes an average of \$80 a day to operate the Hotline, and we keep our budget small," Davis added. "The



Houston Hotline receives about \$100,000 a year in free service based on man-hours alone," he said. Crisis Hotline needs contributions in money and volunteer services. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or finding out more about Hotline is encouraged to call 227-2977, Davis said. The "crisis" number is 228-1505. "I think most people would find the experience of helping those who want and need help a rewarding experience," Davis said.

Contest Winner

Terry Austin, student number 245128, wins two tickets to the Yes concert April 14 in Hofheinz Pavilion in the Program Council "Call the Number" contest.

A daily winner will be chosen from the list of callers to the PC number (749-1694). Prizes may be picked up at the UC ticket office.

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The Old Market Square Spring Art Show and Sidewalk Festival has been scheduled from noon until dusk May 6.

Entry applications are already on their way to former participants and more than 200 artists are expected to participate.

Paintings, drawings, arts and crafts, sculpture, photographs and all forms of art media will be exhibited by the participants. Most are for sale.

Artists who have not participated in the past, but would like information on this year's show are asked to call 869-6494 and give their name and address and complete information. An entry blank will be forwarded to them.

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Baritone sings at Jones Hall

German baritone, Hermann Prey, will sing folk songs, Mozart arias and songs by Schubert and Brahms at 8:30 p.m. today in Jones Hall. In the second half of the program, an orchestra conducted by Charles Rosekrans will accompany Prey to selections from "Cosi fan tutte," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "The Magic Flute."

The Society for the Performing Arts is sponsoring the concert. Tickets are on sale at the Performing Arts Box Office, Jones Hall, 615 Louisiana. They range in price from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

This spring, Prey will portray Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" at the Metropolitan Opera. This is a role he has performed in Vienna, Salzburg, La Scala and Covent Garden.

Prey has performed operatic roles in Tokyo, Rome, Moscow, Vienna, London, Berlin, New York and Chicago. He is one of the foremost interpreters of the German lieder.



"FINALLY I HIT the big time. I played a victim," Lindsay Wagner said of her three appearances on Marcus Welby. Currently, Wagner is co-starring with Peter Fonda in "Two People" at the River Oaks Theatre.

'TWO PEOPLE' IS PAST TENSE

The director uses sentimental schlock

By WADE ROBERTS
Amusements Writer

Director Robert Wise has this nightmare, see? He dreams that time catches up with him and jerks him abruptly and unmercifully into the present.

I'm sure that Wise is a nice enough fellow, but he seems to be stuck irreversibly in the past. In that time gap lies the basic problems confronting his films. Although most of his pictures finally succeed on a popcorn-aesthetic level, his technique remains rooted in the "Late, Late Movie" standards of yesteryear.

"Two People" (at the River Oaks Theatre) is able to overcome this problem to a much greater extent than his other pictures "Sound of Music," "Sand Pebbles," "Star!" and "An-

dromeda Strain," to name several. The film is superbly acted by Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner, admirably photographed and excellently written. However, the treatment of these assets is steeped just deep enough in forlorn sentimental schlock that the end result is tempered and less effective than it would have been if directed by someone who knew how to utilize modern schlock.

Fonda portrays a young man living in Marrakesh who has just turned himself into a representative from the U.S. government. He and Wagner, a disillusioned fashion model being photographed in Morocco, met on the train from Marrakech to Casablanca (yeah, the Marrakech Express) where each is to catch a flight to Paris and then New York.

They become somewhat enchanted with each other and

Wagner tries her darndest to initiate a relationship somewhat more extreme than simple friendship. But Fonda isn't buying her advances. Then, in an emotion-packed scene, we discover that he is a military deserter from the Vietnam front and the reason he repulses Wagner's advances is that he wants nothing to interfere with his homecoming.

They part in Paris, are reunited for a few short hours and then, following several scenes wherein Wagner attempts to persuade Fonda to remain with her in Paris, they return to New York where he leaves to accept the consequences.

Wagner, in her motion picture debut, proves she is an extremely capable actress, one who will inevitably rise to juicier parts and more demanding roles. Fonda finally shows he is capable of doing more than uttering phrases like, "Far out, Billie. Let's boogie." In his first "straight role" in recent years, he offers proof that he is indeed an accomplished actor.

Wagner, in town last week on a publicity junket, described her co-star as "a very considerate person—a very laid-back person. Peter has incredible patience and never seems to get upset at anything."

"One thing that does get him upset is the mention of his first movie—"Tami and the Doctor." He hates to be reminded about it," she chuckled.

* et cetera

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will sponsor a noon luncheon today in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center. Lunch is free and open to the campus community.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA and PREMEDICAL PREEDENTAL SOCIETY will elect officers at 4:30 today in the Austin Room, UC.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA will hold a business meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Cascade Room, UC. The meeting is open to political science majors.

UH CHESS CLUB will hold a weekly meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to interested persons.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Lenten worship and communion service at noon today in Room 113C of the Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

PDK will sponsor a luncheon Thursday featuring a talk by Dr. Don Mordvedt, dean of instruction at College of the Mainland, on competency based administration. The program begins at 11:30 a.m. in Honors Hall, UC. Free and open to the public.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

will sponsor a seminar led by Pastor Fred Hill on "The Human Predicament: Guilt" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 114 of the Religion Center. Open to the campus community.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a Bible study followed by a devotional at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to the UH community.

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Photo By CARTER SMITH

CARLOS SANTANA was the first rock artist to fully realize the potential of Latin and African rhythm which is the essence of Santana. During his Monday night concert, Santana often sat as he played his guitar.

Santana genius transforms Latin-African beat to music

By JAMES GIBBONS
Amusements Writer

Artistic soundness involves more than musical ability. The artist must recognize his ability and channel it creatively. Carlos Santana has done this. And because of this, his Monday night concert was a huge success.

Womack opens

Black singer-guitarist-composer, Bobby Womack, and his band opened the evening, striking a happy medium between the most tempestuous moments of Roberta Flack and the cool, slick choreography of groups like the Temptations. Womack's compositions have been performed by such diverse groups as Sam and Dave, Janis Joplin and the Rolling Stones. His own stage performance possessed the strength

of character which makes the audience wonder why he hasn't reached popularity sooner.

I would define the ambiguous term "soul" as being nothing more than the conveyance of an archetypal presence, an emotion, a specialty among humans. Womack has and conveys all of these.

Santana began, after a short delay, what was to be a two-hour expedition into a broad spectrum of musical genres. Closely resembling their transitional recording *Abraxas*, Santana's quick, tight volumous sounds led from the loud "Persuasion" to the exquisite "Samba Pa Ti" and back again. Carlos Santana's manner was almost methodical. He sometimes stood, but often sat casually next to keyboard player Greg Rolie during duets.

But if his manner was somewhat anti-climactic, his

sound was transcendent. Aside from Santana's guitar and Rolie's organ and electric piano, the set was entirely based with the rhythmic section, ranging from sub-primitive conga drums to sublime temple bells.

Percussion emphasized

Where the emphasis is entirely upon percussion elements, it is important they be tightly arranged and uncompetitive. Unfortunately, this was not the case until well into the set.

Carlos Santana was the first rock artist to fully realize the potential of now Latin, now African rhythm. This rhythm is the essence of Santana. It is Carlos Santana's integrity which lets it reach its full emotional height; it is his genius which increases it, rounds it, makes it (after all) music.

'FIRST CIRCLE'

Russian novel is fuzzy film

By BWANA MKUBWA MACEO
Amusements Writer

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's slice-of-death novel "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," a tense, exciting, dramatic account of life in a Soviet labor camp, was turned into a terse and thoroughly exciting movie.

Solzhenitsyn's "First Circle," which opened at the Bellaire Theatre Wednesday, though adapted from an even greater novel, isn't following in the exact same footsteps.

Part of the reason is the novel's many characters, themes and Russian names that seem too often the same to one's ear, leaving one constantly asking neighbors, "Now what is his name again" and "Which one is he?"

The film's episodic treatment of the novel and its frozen frames both hurt and help. The frozen frames are especially distracting because they are so jolting and unreal, although necessary for continuity. (During the freezes, the inner thoughts of the characters are revealed.)

Solzhenitsyn's counterpart in

Contest winner

Only two more days are left in the PC "Call the Number" contest. Winners are chosen from the list of callers to the PC activities number (749-1694) and prizes may be picked up at the UC ticket office. Today's winner, Nancy Denmark, student ID number 243935, receives two tickets to the Yes concert April 14.

the film is Gleb Nerzhin, (beautifully played by Gunter Malzacher), a brilliant, conscientious, former mathematician-physicist. He shares one of Stalin's prison camps with inmates who are also engineers and professors.

These men are offered better treatment (and possible release) if they will "cooperate" and work on several projects for Stalin. One of these projects has a due date of one month more: deadline Lenin's birthday.

When Nerzhin succeeds in developing the basic ground work for this special project (a tap-proof telephone), he turns it in to be burned and thus sets up the paradox of the novel—that in 1948, only prisoners were free men in Russia.

He says it all in replying to threatening implications made by a prison official: ie "A person you have taken everything away from isn't afraid. I have no family, you won't let me visit with my wife and I have already been to Siberia."

With a very talented cast, a fairly accurate translation and not too terribly bad dubbing, the film written and directed by Aleksandr Ford, treats Solzhenitsyn's concern for humanity and his courage and determination during his plight for freedom with relative fairness. But you must see it all the way through to the end.

PEOPLE — —

(Continued from Page 9)

then moved into community theatre work. Then I got several chances to do TV work, including three appearances on the Marcus Welby show—once as a nurse, once as the wife of a patient and finally I hit the big time—I played a victim of multiple sclerosis.

"All during this time I was modeling. When I received an offer from an agent in regard to this film, I grabbed it.

"I love working in pictures. After 'Two People' was completed, I started to work on another film," Wagner said.

"Now that the second picture is finished, I think I'll take it easy for a while," she added.



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I MAKE U-PAINT furniture in garage. 6' bookcase, \$22.86. Tables, beds, bunks, etc. 523-4008.

★ Wanted

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, 311 California Street Suite 412, San Francisco, California 94104.

DESPERATELY NEED TO BUY (or borrow) for duration of semester. Physical Chemistry by Barrow. Call John at 497-1550 Ext. 41 days or 527-8741 nights.

★ Typing

24 YEARS experience dissertations typing, two blocks from campus, RI

★ Typing

8-4220.
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. All kinds of typing. Call 733-7198.

DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, thesis term papers, grammatical editing on request: IBM executive electric, BA English. Call 785-0423.

EXPERIENCED EDUCATION MAJOR, neat, prompt, accurate. Reasonable. Southwest Area. 772-9990.

EXPERIENCED DISSERTATIONS, thesis, term papers, manuscripts. Grammatical editing on request. IBM executive typewriter. Call Mrs. Becker day or night. 528-3559.

THESIS, ALL PAPERS TYPED. Experienced. Miss Chapman, 225-2411, Ext. 251 or 772-5444.

EXPERTISE IN DISSERTATIONS, theses, briefs, miscellaneous manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

THESIS, TERM PAPERS. Special keyboard equipment for math, science, engineering and law. Xerox \$08. 665-3825.

TECHNICAL AND GENERAL typing on campus, Monday-Friday for pickup and delivery. Call 668-1468 mornings or after 8 p.m.

STUDENT PAPERS, thesis typed. 861-3451.

GENERAL TYPING done in home. Call anytime before 11 p.m. 777-1883.

★ Roommates

APARTMENT-SHARE, IN-C., Houston's oldest and largest Roommate Referral Service. Call 24 hours, 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

★ Apts Unfurn

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, no children, no pets, pool. Bills paid. 923-1269.

FOR RENT 2 blocks U of H. Unfurnished garage apartment. Couple. \$100. Bills paid. 668-3666.

★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 and up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management and maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments. All amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments. U of H, TSU area. Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished, \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance and management, 2 weeks free with 6 month lease.

LANSING HOUSE APARTMENTS, 2606 Beatty. 10 minutes from University. Starting at \$125. 644-5749.

RICE—MEDICAL AREA. One and two bedroom. Air, carpeted, appliances, bills paid, quiet. \$125 and \$128. No Pets. 523-2782.

★ Apts Furnished

GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

★ Apts Furnished

WALKING DISTANCE U of H furnished efficiency. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

BEST FURNISHED one bedroom apartments in Houston. Gulfway Apartments, 6423 Gulf Freeway at Griggs Road. All utilities paid. Shag carpet, all adults from \$122.50. 926-1431. Equal opportunity.

2 MINUTES BIKE RIDE to campus, quiet, w has one vacanc. 921-4586.

MODERN 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment at Freew. 10. 921-4586.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, 2 blocks U of H. \$122.50. Bills paid. Couple. 668-3666.

CHEAP FURNISHED apartment with cooking facilities in the Richmond-Montrose area. Call 522-4187.

FURNISHED BRICK DUPLEX, furnished garage apartment. Air conditioned, garage, bus close to U of H, shopping center. 923-1497.

BROADMOOR—Two bedroom upper. Nicely furnished, drapes, rugs, clean, air. \$90. 946-9159.

★ Room for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM and bath in executive home. Kitchen privileges. 665-7378. \$20 a week.

MONTROSE AREA private room, air, kitchen privileges, female only. Call after 5:30 or weekends. 522-9367.

★ Houses for Sale

MUST SELL 60 x 12 full carpet, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, small transfer fee. Assume notes. 452-4286.

BELFORT-SOUTH PARK. Need a bus line? Darling Corner 3-1-1. VA-FHA. 643-9676. Marci Williams Realtors.

★ House Wanted

LAW PROFESSOR wants fall semester furnished rental. One or two bedroom. Montrose, Rice, University Oaks areas. 467-9059. 12-6 p.m.

★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

COLOR WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Reasonable rates. Call for estimate 664-6835 after 6 p.m. Gary Henderson, photographer.

★ Notice

IDENTIFICATION CARDS: Stamped

★ Notice

Envelope gets details. Sample 25 cents, Dept. DC, Box 393, Bala Pa. 19004.

AUDITIONS: LEAD SINGER. Have building, equipment, original material. 473-9695, 472-6398.

REGINA SCHOOL of Yoga Class starts April 10, 5:45 p.m. Hotel Sonesta. For information call Virginia Reese, 222-8261 after 8 p.m.

★ Lost and Found

LOST GOLD WATCH (Nivada) in Heynie Building or Parking Lot. 649-8522. Reward.

LOST AUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL Class Ring, 1970 with initials H.T. Call Hugh 223-0477. \$10 Reward!

★ Tutor Wanted

GRADUATE STUDENT in English or English major needed to help with correspondence course. 224-2713, 433-1437.

★ Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. 7 years NASA and U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day.)

★ Travel

NEED TRANSPORTATION? Car furnished. You supply gas and oil. Contact Nationwide Transporters. 626-7160. anytime.

★ Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE to New York. 923-6704. Will share expenses. Week of May 18. Weekdays 224-1111, Ext. 349.

GO-GO DANCERS BARMEN

Over 18, Can earn \$200-\$400 per week in beautiful lounge. Excellent tips. Day or Evening shifts. Apply Golden Lounge 3710 Broadway 644-4222 Open noon to midnight

PARKING ATTENDANTS. Full or part time. Also reliable doormen and supervisors. 666-4242.

MARRIED STUDENTS wanted for part time and full time positions. Good pay and hours. Call 495-0420.

DRIVERS NEED male or female over 21 driving cabs. No experience necessary, will train. Days or nights. No selling, what you make is up to you. 771-6840.

SALES BY PHONE, entertainment tickets and advertising. \$2 per hour plus bonus. Full or part time. 528-4010.

MALE OR FEMALE—FULL OR PART TIME, commission position. Begin now, will train. Call 869-7170.

FLOWERS

We need people to sell flowers on street corners. Part time work \$1.75 hr. or commission Call 666-2261 Ext. 308

ENGINEERING STUDENT. Part-time work available as engineering clerk for large engineering firm. Twenty hours per week required. Contact Mr. Bullis 529-4921.

PART TIME HANDY MAN. Apply in person Regal 8, 9430 South Main.

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA

5 weeks. \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India; 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY INFORMATION SERVICE

For pregnancy test and information on abortions call locally:

523-7408
523-2521
523-5354

COUGAR



are Getting Results try THEM

BEETHOVEN, BACH & BOOZE

Marfrees

4618 Feagan off of Shepherd & Memorial

11:30-2:00 a.m. 861-4030

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Here is a challenging opportunity with excellent potential earnings for Graduates in Business Administration, Finance, Marketing, or Related fields.

We will train selected applicants. We are developing an International Trade Center in Houston and require leasing agents in all countries. If you are returning to your native country in the near future, please contact us for a personal interview.

I.T.C., Inc.
Foreign Department
(713) 623-8761

Program Council April Events

UH Coffeehouse offers 3 weekends of entertainment for April

April 6-7

"Carry"

woman's soft rock group

also

"Grey Mowriss"

April 13-14

"Don Sanders"

versatile folk messenger

good vibes

also

Movies - Boris Karloff

"The Mummy"

"Son of

Frankenstein"

&

Cartoons

April 20-21

Closed for Easter Break

April 27-28

"Vince Bell"

personality blended
with good music

"Mike Marcoulier"

easy original material

Entertainment - Fri. & Sat.

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Location - University Center Coffeehouse

Next to Cougar Den

Admission 50¢ UH Students

For more information: 749-1255



Museum Without Walls



April 4

Part III,
"The Impressionists"
"Kinetic Art in Paris"
and "The Art Conservator"

April 11

Part IV
"The Cubist Epoch"
and "Germany-Dada"

April 18

Part V
"LeCorbusier"
and "The Greek Temple"

12:30 & 7:30 p.m. each day
Houston Room, UC 12:30 p.m.
AH 1 7:30 p.m.

	Single	Series
UH and St. Thomas	50c	\$2
Other Students	75c	\$3
General Public	\$1.25	\$5

April 11, Wednesday

William O. Douglas

Speaker

8 p.m. Houston Room, UC

April 12, Thursday

Yuriko & Dance Company

8:00 p.m. Cullen Aud.

Classes & Seminars April 9-13

April 14, Saturday

Yes

Concert 8:00 p.m.

Hofheinz Pavilion

5.50 4.50 3.50

\$1.00 off for UH Students

April 16-17, Monday-Tuesday

I am Curious (Yellow)

Mon. 7:00 p.m. Houston Room, UC

Tues. 7:30 & 10 p.m. AH 2

75¢

For more information on Program Council events, call 749-1694