

Faculty voices VC search ideas

By APANTAKU FUNLAYO
News Reporter

The vice chancellor for student affairs search committee met Wednesday with a faculty senate committee to seek input on the selection of a new University Park vice chancellor.

Candidates are required to have a doctorate degree, an in-depth knowledge of student affairs, a record of managerial success and the ability to deal with the challenge of University Park's "complex tasks," said Linda Bain, chair of the search committee.

George Trail, chairman of the faculty senate student life committee, said the new vice chancellor should be able to secure and maintain students in an environment conducive to learning.

Health, housing, child care, food, security and other matters concerning students should be of the utmost concern to the new vice chancellor, Trail said.

Because duties encompass campus life, Trail said the title, "vice chancellor of student affairs," should be changed to "vice chancellor of campus life."

Jack Burke, director of international student services, said the new vice chancellor also should have the interest of international student services in mind.

Burke said about 4,000 international students at University Park are "discriminated against." The students receive lower priority services and are treated as "second-class citizens," Burke said.

"We need someone with international (student) experience who will give a more even-handed approach to international student services," he said.

"The international students are here to learn from us and we learn from them," said English department faculty member John McNamara.

Burke said a metropolitan campus like University Park should have an office for study abroad. "American students need to be encouraged to study abroad, too," he said.

Karen Whitney, a student member of the search committee, said there is a need for someone favoring equal opportunity for women, and one who will promote community involvement on campus.



Faculty members discuss requirements for the new vice chancellor of student affairs at Wednesday's meeting with the search committee.

"We could do a lot more on this campus if community people are involved," Whitney said.

McNamara also favored community involvement. At present, he said, there is little interaction with the surrounding community.

"We need a woman or man who will generate community life," he said.

Donald Quataert, associate

professor of history, said a person was needed who "will help other people make things happen. We have a structure that makes it difficult for people to come together."

Whitney said she was opposed to the wording of a portion of the job description, which read, "Applicants should relate well to students, staff, faculty and deans and should provide aggressive, sound and in-

novative leadership for the division."

She said the word "aggressive" suggests violence to accomplish an aim, and the word should be removed from the job description.

Bain said the search committee would take all the issues raised into consideration. There would be an element of flexibility in the job requirement format, she said.

Senate looks at salaries

By SCOTT BOATES
Staff Writer

Bookstore prices, faculty salaries, and the chancellor's recent remarks in the wake of Monday's flooding dominated discussion at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

At their first meeting of the semester, senate members talked about, what they called, lack of input faculty members could contribute to a portion of the university's 1983-84 faculty salaries budget.

Budget committee chairman William Speary said "very little" input by faculty members was allowed in the salaries budget, which allows a 2 percent teacher salary increase, or half the increase allotted last year.

Speary said the reason for the faculty's limited input was "the feeling by administrators that they could make the proper decisions quicker."

Comments following committee reports centered on Chancellor Richard Van

Horn's remarks in Tuesday's Daily Cougar.

Van Horn had said the university "may have a problem with poor attitudes here with people who don't take teaching as seriously as they should."

He also said if there was a problem perceived with faculty attitudes, steps would be taken to develop a clear statement of faculty teaching responsibilities.

Senators called the remarks "derogatory" and suggested the chancellor should "in the future, consider the tone of his comments when they are to appear in the newspaper."

Chairman Larry Judd said he would "be glad to tell the chancellor about faculty concern with his Tuesday comments."

Senators also discussed prices at the University Center Bookstore. Senator Peter Gunther said several of his students were justified when they complained the bookstore was selling one of his texts for \$4.80 more than other Houston bookstores.

"Something is definitely wrong," Gunther said.

The senate approved a motion that a senate committee look into the bookstore problem.

The faculty senate meets in the Kiva Room of Farish Hall on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.



Practicing Jewish tradition in celebration of Succoth, the harvest festival, Rabbi Sally Finestone helps build a Sukkah in front of A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Night help Services start again

By STACEY HENDLER
News Reporter

Administrative and support services will be offered for night students again this fall. The program, begun last year by the Student Life Division, assists night students with services otherwise unavailable to them because of their schedules.

Beginning Sept. 26, the University Center Satellite lobby will house a portable night student service area on Mondays and Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Two advisers from the veterans office will be on duty.

Dr. Gerald Osborne, interim vice chancellor dean of students and director of the program, said the service was set up in a Satellite office last year but was moved this fall to improve accessibility.

"There was some concern the program was not as well known as it could be," Osborne said. The Satellite is a good place, he said, because many night students attend classes in nearby buildings.

Last year, Osborne said, 250-300 night students, or about 10 percent of night student enrollment, used the services.

"The program is available when people need it," Osborne said. There still will be some students who won't be able to find help, he said, but the program was designed "as comprehensively as possible."

The veterans' advisers, for instance, are trained to handle problems ranging from counseling to placement tests. If immediate solutions are not found, the advisers can act as liaisons between the student and the proper daytime office.

Osborne said Student Life conducted a survey in spring 1981 to find out what student needs were. He said the study showed night students needed "a lot more services."

Osborne said he will continue to direct the program until mid-October when Vergie McKinley, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, will take over the responsibility.

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the Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University Park campus. It is published Tuesday thru Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Letters

Poor attitude

To the Editor:

So, Van Horn, who a few weeks ago felt faculty should not air their differences in our student newspaper, is now favoring Cougar readers with comments about poor faculty attitudes. I can hardly wait for the next issue to read what management steps he will take to get these professors in line. Especially those who failed to get their pontoons repaired in time for the latest trip down the gulf stream. Thank goodness there was never a question of First Amendment principles as far as Van Horn was concerned.

Karon Jahn
Speech Communication

Penalized

To the Editor:

We staff members of this university are being penalized for not being able to come to work Monday through the four and five feet flood waters which plagued parts of the city. I realize the university was officially open, but Chancellor Van Horn stated to the Cougar (in fact, he "stressed") that no one will be penalized for non-attendance. He said there were a lot of students and faculty who would have come, but could not do so because of the water.

(Daily Cougar, Tuesday, Sept. 20 — front page).

According to the office of the director of personnel, neither faculty members nor students are held responsible for not making it, but staff members must take the time out of their vacation time or take it without pay. That's great for me as a student, but I'm also staff. That's how I pay for being a student. Something does not seem right! When I asked if a faculty member lived next door to me and neither of us could get through, it is true that I will be the only one to be penalized, the director's secretary said, "Exactly."

What is this? If you can't get through the water, you plain can't get through, faculty, student or staff. Can someone explain why only paychecks of staff members are affected? Can someone make me believe I could have gotten through the water?

Dianna L. Franklin
Computing Center Staff
and Business student

Shame, shame

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to The Daily Cougar for running letters from such level-headed people as Ms. Marlow and Mr. Sheives. In times such as these, when most people seem to

be concerned with trivial matters like the escalating involvement of the U.S. in Lebanon, or the deaths of 270 civilians due to international paranoia, it's good to see there are people concerned with the important things in life...such as who threw a drink at whom, or whose boyfriend belongs to which fraternity. Many people look down at the Greeks here on campus, but I think those people should let down their hair once in a while and have a drink or two. Or three. Oh, and by the way, shame, shame, shame on you, Russia.

Joe P. Jackson
Computer Science Sr.

Clarification

To the Editor:

David Sheives said in his Sept. 21 letter that I threw a drink at a SAE member. This is not true. I would also like to clarify that I was not acting as a spokesperson for my sorority when I wrote my original letter.

Shannon Marlow
Senior, Finance

Editor's note: The Daily Cougar trusts the above letter clarifies a previous comment made in the Letters to the Editor column. Since both principal parties have offered opinions concerning this event, The Daily Cougar considers the matter closed.

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Reception, 6 p.m., Fine Arts Building Courtyard

Panel II: "The Realm of Power," to focus on broader political and social issues, 7:30 p.m., Dudley Recital Hall

Panelists: Leon Golub, the artist; Roger Nett, sociology, UH-University Park; Margarita Melville, anthropology, UH-University Park; Thomas O'Brien, history; Kevin Roberts, psychology, UH-University Park; George Lipsitz, humanities, UH-Clear Lake; Robert Fisher, history, UH-Downtown.

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This project was founded in part by the University of Houston System and by the City of Houston through the Cultural Arts Council.

Opinion

Good job

Tuesday afternoon, two University of Houston police officers apprehended a 33-year-old man who has been charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of Emmuel C. Price.

Officer Rodger Taylor and Sergeant John Williams are to be commended for their prompt action in responding to the disturbance call they heard over their radio.

Cougar Patrol member Howard Smiga and the UH police dispatcher on duty at the time of the call also should be commended for their quick responses.

Although incidents such as the shooting are extremely rare at University Park, it is comforting to know that UH police personnel are trained well enough to handle those situations.

A UH police source said the suspect was holding a .32-caliber handgun when Taylor and Williams arrived at the shooting scene.

With the "trigger-happy" reputation critics have given police officers in this city, it is a credit to the UH police department that a suspect is going to trial.

Relief

On the lighter side, autumn seems to have arrived in Houston with a decent beginning.

The cooler temperatures have been a welcome relief from this summer's heat and humidity.

Let's hope the nice weather keeps for a while, and doesn't immediately pop back to temperatures in the 90s.

Enjoy.

Here and Now

BALTIMORE — Fred Ikle seemed in friendly territory here early this month when he launched the Reagan administration's latest round of "Get Tough in Central America" pronouncements. His audience was the World Affairs Council of Baltimore — hardly a collection of leftists — meeting high atop this city's World Trade Center.

But the response to Ikle, the Pentagon's No. 3, was anything but sympathetic. In questions following his sales pitch, Baltimore's foreign affairs buffs indicated that they, at least, weren't buying Ikle's goods. The session suggested that a skeptical Congress reflects American public opinion more than Reagan claims.

Ikle came here not to announce new policy, but to enunciate old arguments for a hard-line approach toward Nicaragua's Sandinistas and the guerrillas in El Salvador. Failure to support militarily these groups' opponents, Ikle warned, would mean an inevitable European-style partition of Central America, guaranteeing permanent deployment of U.S. troops. Such a development never has been and never would be in U.S. interests.

Absent from Ikle's menacing message was any apparent interest in diplomatic alternatives. (Initiatives sponsored by the foundation Contadora group, and supposedly supported by Washington, received no sanction; neither did Reagan's special envoy to the region, Richard Stone.) Nor was there even an attempt to

reconcile his all-but-a-declaration of war with prior U.S. denials of an intention to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Indeed, Ikle admitted to us afterward that direct Sandinista arms support to El Salvador's guerrillas — Washington's official justification for backing anti-Sandinista forces — had ceased.

Disregard for such mitigating facts (and perhaps Ikle's declaration that many Americans are simply "misinformed" about Central America) no doubt helped to set the audience on edge. All but a handful of Baltimore World Affairs Council members fired back specific questions, many hitting the administration broadside:

"I'm concerned that we're accusing the Cubans and Soviets of interference, but aren't we interfering, too?"

"Do we really have a right to decide the government of another country?"

One man then rose to make perhaps the most important comment of the evening. Countering Ikle's criticism of congressional reluctance to support Reagan's Central American approach, he said, "I think it's an important part of the system that we have this creative dialogue that is going on, and that we're not just a rubber stamp for the policies of the State Department and the Reagan administration."

Footnote: In his Monday speech, Ikle reasserted Reagan's claim that the majority of U.S.

aid to Central America is non-military. However, Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) says that of \$463 million in aid last year, 63 percent went for security assistance; this year, the share increased to 67 percent. Proxmire says that, according to the administration's own estimates, no more than 30 percent of all aid authorized under the Economic Support Fund could be termed non-military in purpose.

There you go again, Mr. President.

White House headache Barbara Honegger has also become a liability to the feminist movement, some of its leaders say. They fear future publicity stunts by the eccentric former Justice Department official, who broke with President Reagan last month over his handling of women's issues. Honegger is apparently interested in running for Congress but doesn't know who to challenge.

The European peace movement is less ragtag than it might appear.

A recent issue of the Netherlands-based Disarmament Campaigns, an informative monthly journal of anti-nuclear actions, offers the following briefing about activities at one missile deployment site in West Germany. "First missile due at the end of 1983. The missile will probably arrive in pieces ... no later than December Little if any new construction is needed (Many) support facilities in area."

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

By Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer

Student spoofs towing policy

By ROBIN CAILLOUET

On behalf of 31,000 grateful UH students, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the loyal UH parking people, or rather, their policy-makers, for taking such good care of the students in these hard times of burgeoning campus enrollment and limited parking space.

Let me share with you what they did. In order to make more room for the extra students on campus this year, the parking division came up with an ingenious idea. What makes this idea so fantastic is its startling simplicity. Instead of wasting the millions generated from student parking fees, tickets and towing on such frivolities as building more conveniently placed parking lots for the students, the policy-makers at parking will magically

create more parking spaces for the students by stepping up the towing rate! Why didn't I think of that? Not only are they creating more spaces by hauling cars away, they are also generating important revenues at the tune of \$40 per car.

The students should be proud to know that they are contributing millions to this school (although no student knows what happens to the money after it is sucked up into the omnipresent and mysterious "general fund"). And we should congratulate the parking division for its all-time-high record established Sept. 12 when 24 cars were hauled away. Good work boys! I'm sure that with diligence and perseverance, we can see that record beaten time and time again.

I have heard from a source in the parking division that the

policy has come down from on high "to tow as much as you legally can. . . in order to make money." Good thinking. It is capitalism at its best when you can stick it to those verminous "habitual offenders" (those who are not quick or crafty enough to grab a legal space), and make big bucks at the same time.

Once again, a hearty "thanks" goes to the people at parking who are responsible for all this. And if there are those who don't appreciate what you are doing for us, if there are campus radicals who think you have a mercenary attitude towards the students, then just tow the poor bastards. That will show them. With the parking division set on breaking towing records, we will all soon get our turn in the lot.

Robin Caillouet
2nd year law



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Stiff competition

Job market looks tough

By CATHY HUSTEDT
News Reporter

College graduates seeking entry-level positions in the labor market this year will be up against a "very competitive situation," said David Small, director of the University Park Planning and Placement Center.

"The general economy is improving," Small said, "but it takes approximately 8-10 months for economic improvement to affect the hiring of recent college graduates. Most companies first hire back their laid-off workers, then they take experienced people in the labor market and then they

begin to hire college graduates."

A recent placement center survey of area employers predicted a 19 percent drop in entry-level employment opportunities during 1983-84. The survey also showed a 30 percent drop overall in college graduate entry-level job opportunities during 1981-82 and 1982-83.

Seventy-four area employers returned usable questionnaires, Small said, and six occupational groups were represented in sufficient number to be tabulated.

Oil field service and equipment employers reported a 70 percent decrease from last year in the number of college graduates hired, and they're anticipating another drop of 66 percent this year, Small said. The sample group reported 172 new graduates employed during 1982-83, whereas only 58 openings are projected for 1983-84.

Similarly, oil companies noted a 57 percent drop in last year's hiring total, with an expected additional drop of 17 percent this year. They estimate 447 graduates will be hired this year, compared with last year's figure of 539.

According to the survey, the areas of architecture and engineering experienced a 40 percent decrease last year, with another 29 percent drop expected this year. Education employers reported an 11 percent decrease for 1982-83, but an even larger 20 percent dip for 1983-84.

Only two areas, non-oil manufacturing and public accounting, expect an increase in the number of graduates hired for

1983-84.

Non-oil manufacturing employers said totals remain unchanged from 1981-83, with 118 graduates having been hired. A 9 percent hiring increase is expected during the coming year. Public accounting employers experienced an 8 percent increase during 1982-83 over the previous year, and anticipate a 3 percent rise during 1983-84.

In many fields, "the decrease in the demand for college graduates over the previous two years is paralleled by the level of campus recruitment activity for the same period," Small said.

"Campus recruitment has been down an average of 35 percent at local universities, and the number of job listings received is down by an average of 20 percent, he said.

"Two years ago, the average engineering student could choose between six job offers. Today he will probably take the first job offered. All graduates must be more flexible than before in terms of pay, company, geographic mobility and so on," he said.

Students should use all possible approaches in their job search, Small said. These include campus recruitment, networking, faculty referrals, cold-calling, placement agencies, want ads and checking the job boards in the placement center.

"Those graduates with strong academic records, career-related job experience and effective job-search skills will probably experience the most success in offsetting the effects of a depressed job market," Small said.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

O'GLAUCOMA 40 KAPPA ALPHA 8

The rain did not deter eager Intramural Flag Football participants Sunday as they waded through two hours of exhibition football.

The O'Glaucoma Sooners profited from a slight drizzle as they stomped the Kappa Alpha Order 40 to 8 on field two (2). G. Besler led his team to victory as he ran for two TD's and threw for three. He also showed versatility as he ran the option successfully; once for a TD.

D. Railsback led the defense with three interceptions and also contributed offensively as he caught one pass for a TD.

P. Condom and M. Schmutz tried to keep Kappa Alpha in the game with a passing attack, completing one 59 yard TD. A safety gave Kappa Alpha two points.

SIGMA CHI 31 EATME 6

Sigma Chi "A" dominated a struggling Eatme on field three as they scored three consecutive TDs before Eatme could score one. Quarterback C. Chappell of Sigma Chi threw four (4) TD passes, two to split end C. Ledet, and two to the other split R. Adams.

Eatme managed a TD in the second half when J. Maxom connected with B. Price for a 41 yard TD.

STRIKERS 12 BARRISTERS 0

Though Cougar Ex-center Billy Kidd proved that he could play flag as well as tackle football with great ability, his squad "The Barristers" lost in a rain drenched game to the Strikers. Kidd showed excellent offensive and defensive ability, but his team could not score a TD against the powerful Strikers. The Strikers offense, led by Quarterback S. Kherkher, flooded the air with passes as the field was flooded by heavy rainfall. Kherkher threw for two TDs to split end M. Ford one for 20 yards, the other for 10 yards. No scoring occurred in the second half as the field became a marsh and the ball became difficult to hold on to.

SIGMA NU 16 EAGLES 8

Neither the eagles nor Sigma Nu could move out of their respective end zones early in the game as each team's defense racked up safetys. Sigma Nu's first two scores, and the Eagles first score came on safetys. Sigma Nu's offense finally got on track as quarterback D. Taylor threw two aerials, one to end J. Taylor, the other to receiver S. Schram. The Eagles answered with a scoring drive that ended with quarterback M. Ocha throwing an 8 yard pass to D. Davila.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA 32 THE KHAN MEN 0

Lambda Chi Alpha put on a fine offensive exhibit as they conned the Khan Men 32 to 0 on field three (3). M. McDonald threw for three (3) TDs and ran for one (1) as he led his team to victory. Receivers McGinn and McDameli had an excellent game as they caught passes for 32, 22 and 30 yards; all for TDs.

The Khan Men could not score a TD in the ball game.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON WIN CAVALIERS FF
SIGMA CHI "B" WIN ROUSTERS FF



FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Sept. 24

11:00	The 'A' team vs. Aggravated Assault	1
	Barrister vs. Section C (1)	2
	Cavaliers vs. Section B	3
	E.T. vs. Khan Men	4
12:00	HPER 'B' vs. S. Chi Pledges	1
	Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau A.	2
	Clare's Boys vs. Eatme	3
	All Nighters vs. Eye E. Jamma	4
1:00	Alcoholics Unam vs. Mellow Fell.	1
	Lambda Chi A. vs. Kappa Alpha	2
	Pi Sigma E. vs. Pi K. Alpha 'B'	3
	Crescendolls vs. SAE Lil Sis	4
2:00	Phi Mu vs. Delta Gamma	1
	Strikers vs. O. Ducks Mgrs.	2
	Oilers vs. Nebraska	3
	Ying vs. Yang	4

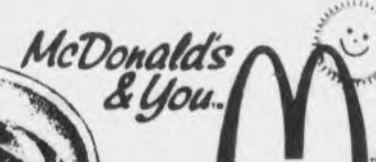
Sunday, Sept. 25

11:00	Sigma Chi 'A' vs. Sigma Phi E.	1
	Fighting Iris vs. Phi Delta Chi	2
	Law Breakers vs. Fig Mutants	3
	Muff Divers vs. T-Brids	4
12:00	Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon	1
	Nads vs. Wisconsin Sleepers	2
	Bandits vs. HPER 'A'	3
	Lawdees vs. Aqueous Flares	4
1:00	Iguanas vs. Sigma Chi 'B'	1
	Ferae Naturae vs. Section C (II)	2
	Omega Psi P. vs. Phi K. Theta	3
	Alpha Chi O. vs. Delta Zeta	4
2:00	Hornyaks vs. Miracles	2
	Theta Tau vs. O'Glaucoma S.	2
	Sigma Alpha E. vs. Tau Kappa E.	3
	Sigma Nu vs. Pi K. Alpha	4

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Thursday

Features and The Arts

UH groups salute the arts

By PAUL HYDE
Staff Writer

"Every genuine work of art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun."

The words are Ralph Waldo Emerson's, but they may well sum up the reasoning behind "Salute to the Arts," a month-long celebration of the arts scheduled to take place at University Park during October.

Activities scheduled include drama, dance, and music events, architecture and handicraft exhibits, and film screenings.

John Crocker, chief coordinator of the project, said the purpose is "to pull together as many student organizations as possible into one month-long cohesive program."

The program would show off University Park students' arts abilities and talents and spotlight the university as a center for the arts, Crocker said.

The program was conceived in a fine arts committee meeting last semester under the former Program Council, he said. It is being organized by a University

Program Board steering committee under Crocker's direction, which works with Campus Activities program adviser Rudy Burnette.

Burnette said he is "particularly elated" to be a part of the program, since he feels it will be communicating to UH and city communities that there is "a thriving arts community on campus."

"I think that the role of the educational institution is to develop a well-rounded, educated person," Burnette said, "and to do this, it requires exposure in all areas: history, English, sciences, as well as the creative arts."

"I particularly like the creative arts because it helps to develop the creative instincts — the creative part of an individual," he said.

Although Crocker said he feels "every single program (scheduled) should have equal billing," there are some events of particular interest such as the presentation of a one-man dramatic production called, "An Evening With John Wilkes Booth."

Written by Lloyd J. Schwartz and Clinton Case, and starring

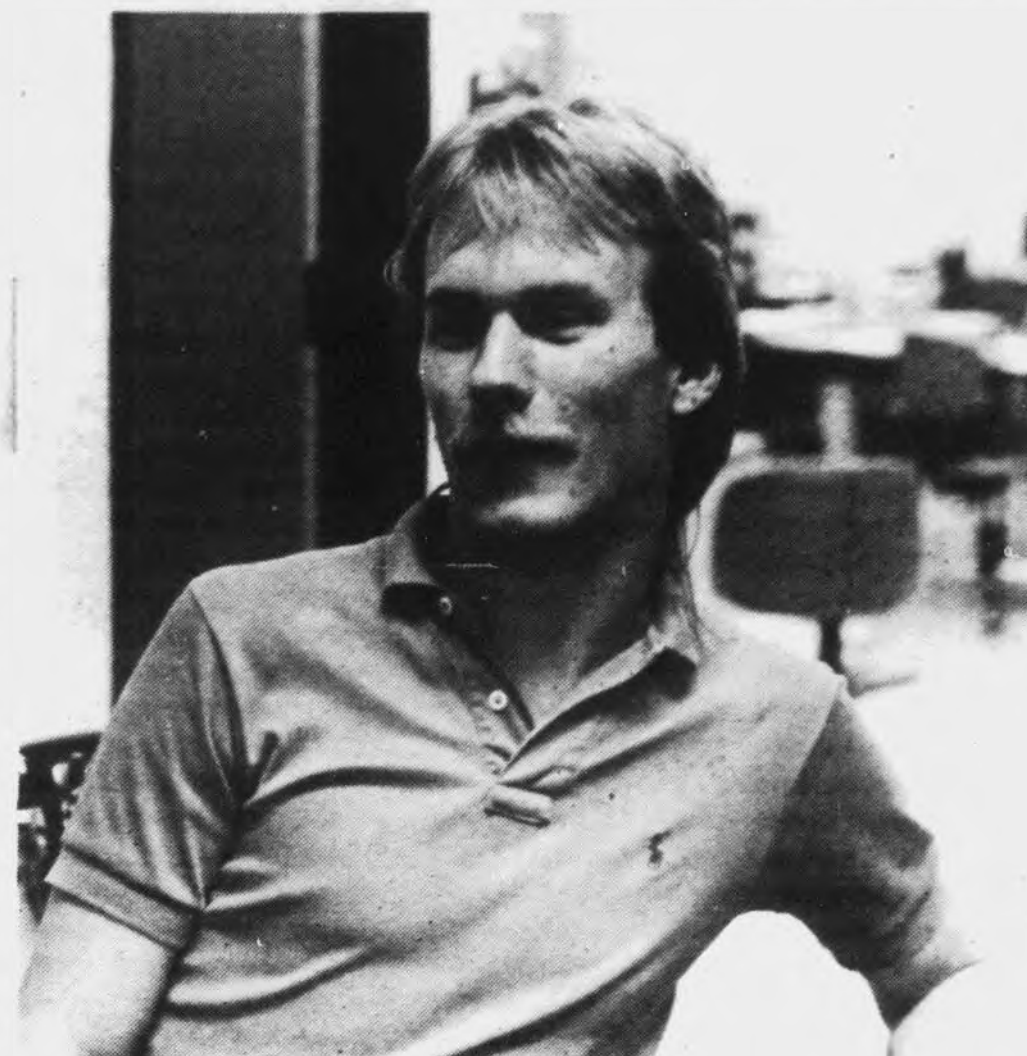
Case, the play is a re-telling of the Lincoln assassination from Booth's point of view.

Other events of interest scheduled during the month of October include a drama department presentation of "The 1940's Radio Hour," concert performances by the School of Music, readings by University Park Writers, art and architecture lectures, art exhibits (including one with a free beer reception) and four free film screenings.

The four films to be presented in October, sponsored by University Program Board and Residence Halls Association, were chosen for their artistic content and general accessibility.

Mike Konczewski, student program coordinator for cinema with University Program Board, said the films were "fine examples of the use of cinematic arts."

The films include Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician"; Charlie Chaplin's satire on industrialism, "Modern Times"; the classic American film, "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly; and Federico Fellini's masterpiece, "La Strada," an



John Crocker, chief coordinator of "Salute to the Arts" for the University Program Board, began preparing for the month-long celebration of the Arts last spring.

academy award recipient for Best Foreign Film.

Crocker says that he hopes the "Salute to the Arts" becomes a

tradition at the university.

Information about the events will be published in The Daily Cougar.

When music becomes more than just Madness

By JOHNNIE FRITZ
Features Editor

Madness was. The ska-pop band's performance at Numbers 2 Saturday just didn't add up.

For the standing room only crowd — standing mostly on each others' feet — Madness appeared an hour late, very bass heavy and generally mediocre. The show was not worth its \$10.75 admission.

Fans lined up an hour before the show to hear Madness' special blend of ska-pop rock, such as the top-40 smash "Our House."

The club was so crowded, even breathing seemed sometimes impossible. Using the restroom was out of the question. It was a concert in chaos.

Opening the show for Madness, The Usuals proved to be the

evening's sleeper. With a funky bass sound backed by the reggae drums of Josai Kimmick, formerly of Bob Marley and The Wailers, the band of New Mexico college students was much more than a local new wave band.

Lead guitar, bass and vocals were shared between Adam Sherburne and Oscar Media. Both share the band's limelight — a rare quality. Let's hope they can continue performing with the audience in mind, something many bands often forget once they become commercially successful.

The Usuals most recently have acquired a horn section giving their soon-to-be-released single "Crime and Punishment" a danceable quality, much needed in today's new sound.

The Usuals were well received by the audience, returning for an encore performance of "Crime and Punishment," — this time pulling people from the audience to dance along on stage.

Now, the audience was set for Madness, the band.

After several microphone checks and guitar tunings, Madness remained backstage.

Rumors began circulating that Madness' management was dissatisfied with Numbers' security and sound system.

The concert's promoter, Butler Hancock, hushed the incident. "They (Madness) are a hall band and they are used to playing in halls. They were playing in a club," Hancock said.

"Sure there was some tension but the band was happy and their

management was (too), after they saw how things were working," he said.

Madness chose to use its own PA over Numbers' LD system, which delayed set-up because of its quantity and circuit.

An hour later, Madness appeared in a smoky haze of blue light and balloons for the audience.

The audience loved it as they jammed the staged area dancing and singing to "Disappear."

Madness members are very much the entertainers their videos portray them to be, but Saturday night their bright sound was overpowered by heavy bass and percussion. Lee "Kix" sax was barely heard on "Baggy Trousers" or the crucial, "Our

House."

The audience seemed not to notice as dancers filled the packed stage area, sending passive listeners in search of refuge and air near the club's exit.

"Tomorrow's Just Another Day" was the band's best that night, despite the encore. Lead singer Graham McPherson was a delight but could not hold up to expectations of the band's performance.

There is small wonder that a band can perform at all under these circumstances. Music is meant to be enjoyed and sadly enough, performed in this manner, audience members are the ones who are cheated out of their time and pocketbooks.



College students rally against the Fascist movement of the early 1900s in Paramount Pictures' "Daniel."

'Daniel': a family in politics

By ANDY SCHONEWISE
Critic

"Daniel" is a compelling and gripping story, loosely based on the Rosenberg case of the late 1950s.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were arrested, convicted and later executed for selling atomic secrets to the Russians.

During an interview last week director Sidney Lumet said the movie and the Rosenberg case shared some similarities.

Lumet said "three parts of the film correlate with actual history," but the film is really about parent-child relationships and not the actual Rosenberg case.

Lumet's original budget for the film was \$8,500,000, but he completed the picture for \$7,600,000. Lumet and some of the crew worked for scale, and the casting was done by Lumet.

Daniel is played superbly by Timothy Hutton, who received an Academy Award for his performance in the movie "Ordinary

People."

Hutton's performance should be in strong contention for a Best Actor Award.

Originally Lumet did not want Hutton for the role of Daniel. Lumet said that somehow Hutton had gotten a hold of a script and "showed up on my doorstep." Hutton then convinced Lumet that he was right for the role, and Lumet casted Hutton for the part.

In the movie, Lumet brilliantly uses flashback sequences to show the emotional destruction of the Isaacson family. He shows his viewers how the parents' beliefs affect their children.

In one scene Paul Isaacson, played by Mandy Patinkin, explains the nature of Socialism to the young Daniel using a box of Wheaties as a prop. The best scene of the movie takes place in the prison where the Isaacsons are held, waiting for their execution. Their lawyer, a weak performance by Ed Asner, has arranged for the children to visit them.

Here, an emotionally destroyed Paul Isaacson tries to talk to his

children, and Rochelle Isaacson, the mother played by Lindsay Crouse, remains strong, showing the closeness of the family.

Throughout the movie, Daniel as a young graduate student is unable to show any love for his wife or his adoptive parents. He is afraid to become too close to anyone for fear of losing them as he lost his parents.

As the movie progresses we see Daniel trying to come to grips with his situation. Daniel is dealt a terrible blow when his sister Susan, played by Amanda Plummer, decides she can't cope and commits suicide. Plummer turns in a great performance and, had her part been larger, would have overshadowed Hutton's role.

The way in which Daniel deals with his life and the loss of his parents and his sister makes for a fine ending. The movie is an excellent portrayal of human emotions and parent-child relationships and how great the influence of parents can be on a child especially in this case.

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Sights & Sounds

For the Weekend

Things to do and see in and around the Houston area.

MUSIC

Joe King Carrasco & The Crowns, tonight at Fitzgerald's, 2706 White Oak. Joe "King" is an entertainer from the word go! With FM-radio hits, such as "Party Weekend" and "Let's Go," his appearance at Fitzgerald's promises a night of dancing and good times. Not to be missed. Tickets at the door.

Rick Tangle & The Squares, Friday at noon in Tranquility Park. Local new wave band complete with go-go girls. Silly but fun. Free.

10th anniversary Kerrville Bluegrass Festival, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Miller Outdoor Theater. Five Texas bands will perform during this three-hour concert. Free.

Nuclear Bar-B-Que, Monday at 9:30 p.m. at the Ale House, Alabama at Kirby. Local garage band goes new wave. Dancing music. No cover.

OPENINGS

"The Artist as Social Critic," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall on campus. Artist

Leon Golub, whose work is now being featured at Blaffer Gallery, will join nationally-known art critics Donald Kuspit and Thomas McEvilly, as well as University of Houston faculty members, for panel discussions on the meanings behind Golub's "Mercenaries, Interrogations, and Other Works" exhibit. A reception with refreshments will be held at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Courtyard. Free.

Latina Art, paintings and wood sculpture by Josie Mendoza on display at Carnegie Branch Library, 1050 Quitman, Monday thru Thursday from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Free.

THEATER

Martha Graham Dance Company, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall. Modern American dance. Tickets at the Houston Ticket Center in Jones Hall and at all Ticketron locations.

"Fiddler on the Roof," performances are Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The longest running musical in Broadway history comes to Houston. Herschel Bernardi stars as Tevye, the complaining, but brave dairyman raising a family of five daughters during the Czarist Russia of the early 1900s. Tickets

at all Ticketron and Ticket Master outlets.

The Second City National Touring Company, Monday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Tower Theater. Improv comedy at its best; many alumni went on to perform with Saturday Night Live and SCTV. Tickets at all Ticket Master locations and Access, on campus. Members of the cast will be on campus Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wortham Theater lab for a free comedy workshop.

"Winnie-The-Pooh," opening Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Alley Theatre. Song and dance for children of all ages. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Call the Alley Box office for reservations.

MOVIES

"Das Boot," tonight at 9 p.m. in the Oberholtzer Hall ballroom on campus. Life aboard a Nazi submarine from the German point of view. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

"Daniel," starts Friday at the Loews Twin Saks Center on S. Post Oak road, between Westheimer and San Felipe. See current issue for movie review.

Cheap is chic. The \$1 movie ticket. Why pay \$3.50 for the same seat? Catch "Octopussy," "Superman III" and "The Twilight Zone" now running at Briargrove 3, Long Point, Northshore 2 and Parkview 2 Theaters.

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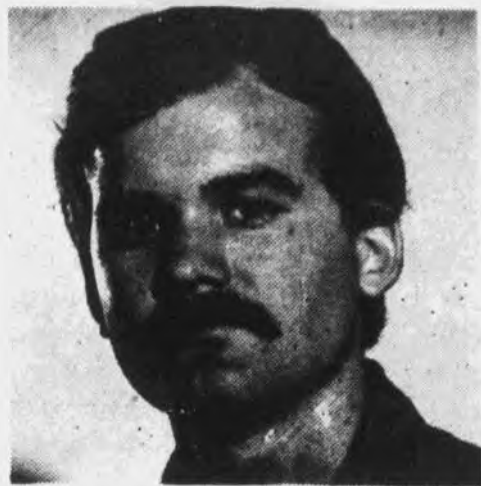
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Sports



BOB McSPADDEN

Names bring out the best in teams

other cat. They ought to have a special bowl game just for teams who call themselves a cat-name. Call it the...no, guess you couldn't call it that.

High schools can have good names. The Purple People Eaters once took on the Dragons in a Friday night scrimmage. In the end the Eaters got burned, but the next week they ate up a crosstown rival called the Crusaders. Two weeks later the Dragons played in a basketball tournament in Alaska, featuring among others the Penguins, Glaciers and Avalanches.

As more teams are expanded in the professional ranks, some of the names take on an untraditional flair. In the USFL there are now the Bandits and Gamblers, the Express and the Breakers, the Blitz and the Stars, the Generals and the Gunslingers and probably down the road Festus and Matt Dillon. The battles of the old west are back.

In other sports the name usually goes along with the game. Basketball: the Nets; baseball: the Dodgers; soccer: the Sockers; volleyball: the Spikers; and in hockey, the Red Wings.

But the names that are the most intriguing have to be those that have no place whatsoever on the playing field. If you're the coach of a powerful basketball team, for instance, how do you explain that tonight the Salamanders are really going to come out shooting? If they weren't so good it would have to be tough to get psyched up for a game with the Dolphins, probably the most harmless fish in the ocean.

And then there are the Ducks. Oregon has to play in the Pac-10, one of the tougher conferences in college football, including UCLA, Arizona and Washington, but they insist on being called a fowl name. The sports information director at OU even has the letters D-U-C-K as the last four places in his home phone number.

Whatever the reasoning behind choosing a mascot, it might be wise to remember that the animal isn't the one playing the game. Whether it be a bird, cat, fish, dog, rabbit or bear, pride in the name can overshadow the harshest critic.

Bring on the Ducks, and hope somebody clipped their wings.

Saturday, we take on the Ducks.

We have already beaten the Owls and the Cardinals. Can a duck really be that much worse? It would seem logical that a team mascot should conjure up images of ferociousness and evil, or at the very least fright. A Cougar, one of the most popular mascots, is one tough cookie. But a duck? What's it going to do, waddle over you and then quack in your face?

Team names can be amusing at times. This year in the Southwest Conference Houston will have the opportunity to play Longhorns and Horned Frogs, Red Raiders and Razorbacks, Mustangs and Aggies and even some Bears. I can't remember the last time I saw a Horned Frog beat up on a Cougar in the wild, but a bear would sure have fun with an Aggie.

A look across other conferences can also be enlightening. Imagine the Crimson Tide rolling over a Tar Heel, or the Turtles going up against a Triton.

Ever wonder where a team got its name? Felines must be special, because you can't get through any county line without coming across one. There are Tigers, Panthers, Jaguars, Lions, Bobcats, Wildcats, big cats, little cats and that

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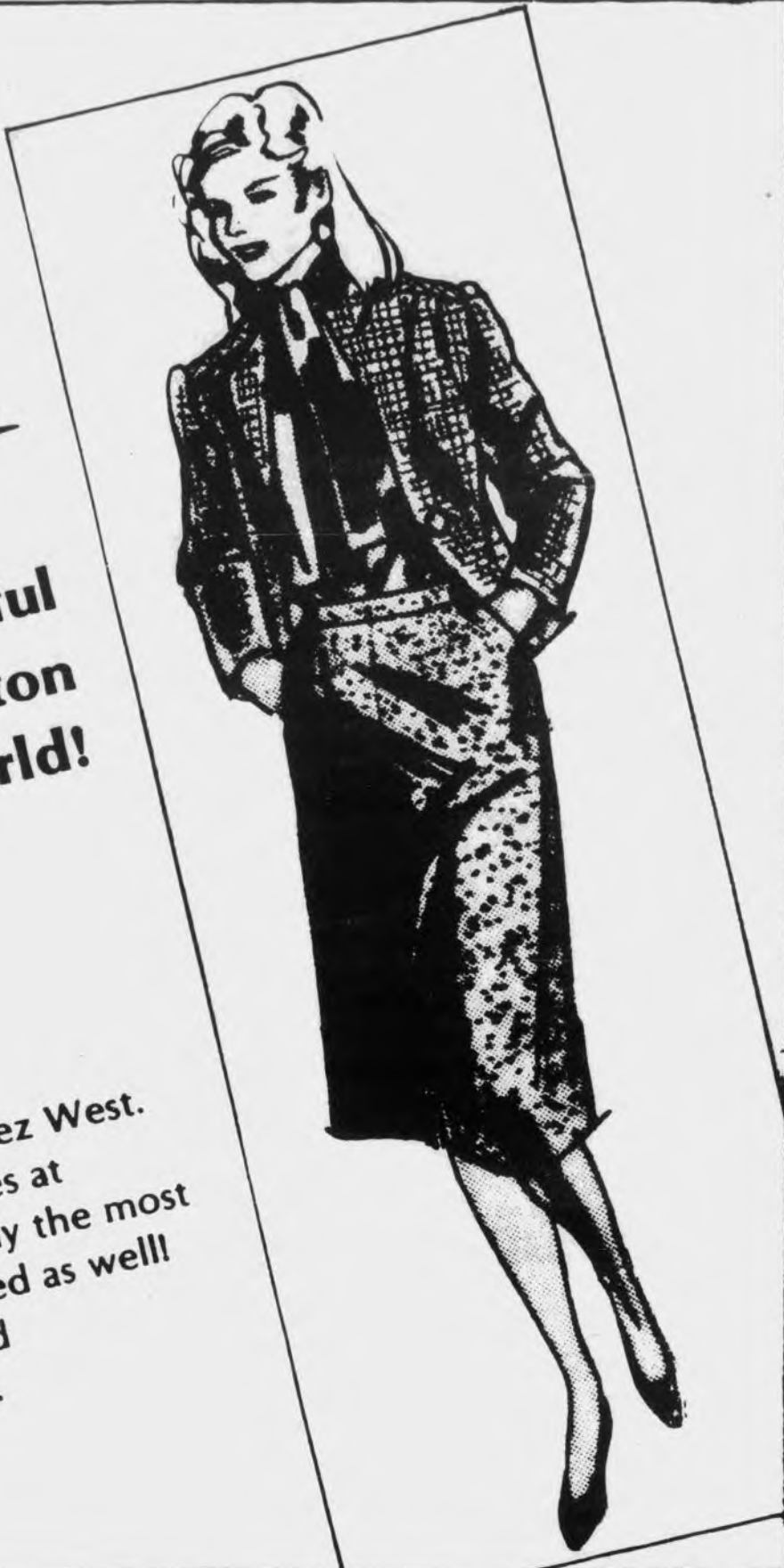
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Fall fashion takes shape on campus

By **TRACY ROBERTSON**
 and **HOLLIE KEYSER**
 Special to The Daily Cougar

When one thinks of fashion, one thinks of Paris, New York, and Ralph Lauren. But fashion can be a simple pair of jeans and pumps. Although not considered high fashion it is still fashion and it's here on University Park Campus.

Campus attire is always a wonder. Everyone likes to dress up once in a while, but it is virtually impossible to walk across campus in high heels and a silk dress.

Now that fall has finally arrived, the problem of what to wear to class is a hard decision to make.

When is it appropriate to wear the darker fall colors? Nationwide, people begin wearing fall colors after Labor Day. Because of Houston's humidity and hot weather, however, fall clothes look awkward in 96-degree weather.

My suggestion is to begin wearing your fall clothes around the first of October. Until then, summer clothes will be just fine.

With that understanding, let's take a look at 1983's fall fashion forecast.

Black and gray are the dominating colors that are mixed and matched with other bright colors such as magenta, teal, cobalt blue and purple. Other colors are Army green, raisin and sienna (a light brown).

Of course, each fall brings a new color. This year, port (a wine color) has made its premiere; or comeback.

There are three basic influences on styles for fall 1983: the Japanese, knit dressing, and the masculine looks. Fabrics will be flat and textured. You will find anything from glen plaids to angora.

Fall also brings two surprising shapes that are complete opposites. You will find clothes that are leaner, slimmer, even more body conscious than ever, while on the other hand, in the same department, you may find many garments that bag and drape on the body.

This is known as the layering look, which is new to many people. Layering consists of putting many different lengths and layers of clothes on your body that give a neat, yet sporty look.

Skirts and dresses, as you will notice, have slowly shortened. They have gone from that two inches below the knee to a shorter, sexier, more sophisticated one inch above the knee. Coat dresses will be very popular and comfortable for fall '83. The coat dress is a perfect example of the fall look because it gives you that body-conscious, yet layered-look.

Within the last two years accessories have suddenly become an important part of our daily dress. Scarves will be stronger than ever; use them as neck warmers or just for looks.

Oversized jewelry will be very popular with silver and oxidized silver making a statement with your black and grey garments. Of



course, colored hose cannot be forgotten. They can do wonders to help finish off an outfit.

I must say that I have only covered the basics for the fall lines of 1983. They are exciting fresh looks and definitely prove that fall is more than just grubby jeans and moth-eaten sweaters.

So before the first of October rolls around, unpack all your old fall clothes and take inventory of what you have. It's not hard to adjust your wardrobe to the present styles.

As a famous fashion designer once said, "Clothes make a statement about your personality and life, so be conscious of what you wear and how you wear it."

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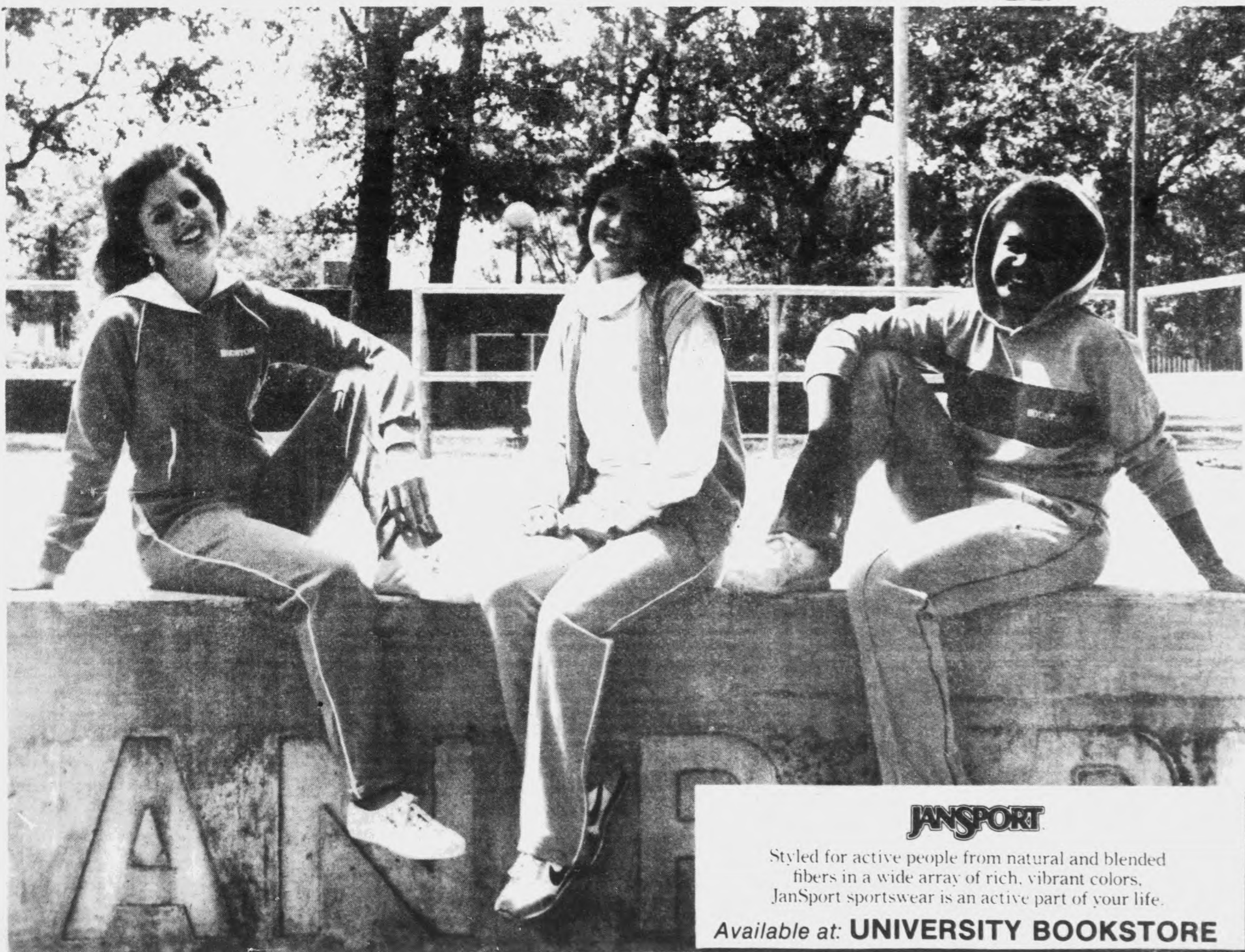
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EASTWOOD one mile to U of H. Large two bedroom upper duplex with terrace. Separate living and dining rooms plus breakfast room off kitchen. Off street parking \$500 plus. 960-9759.

MONTROSE Studio Duplex, screened porch off dining room. Sitting room off second bedroom. Must see to appreciate. \$600 plus. 960-9759.

GARAGE Apartment, 4314 Pense. Quiet neighborhood near campus, east of freeway. \$225, water paid. 965-0715.

ASTRODOME area. Brand new two bedroom, two bathroom condominium. Fireplace, appliances, available October 15. \$525 plus electric or \$560 all bills paid. Call Peter 425-4460 (work) or 458-9874 (home).

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HOBBY AND UH area. Small adult complex. Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Ask about our special rates. 645-9594.

UH GARAGE apartment just north of campus. Only \$225. \$50 cash return with rental and validated student ID. 528-5151.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished convenient to campus. Call evenings 482-7409.

LIVE 2 weeks free! Large and lovely 2 bedroom apartment with glass enclosed sunroom in duplex close to UH. Great for roommates. Completely remodeled with new kitchen appliances, carpet and paint. Must see! \$385 per month plus utilities. Call 783-1886.

SOUTHWEST. One bedroom from \$270 plus elec. One month free. Small 66 unit property. Free cable TV. Limited number left. 664-8048.

HOUSE FOR RENT

NEWLY remodeled three bedroom two baths, two story brick house three-fourths mile from UH. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$550 per month plus utilities. 924-5438 or 921-0936 after 6. Ask for Glen.

ROOMMATES

COMFORTABLY furnished 2-2 luxury condo to share with OPT student. Fall availability. \$350 per month plus deposit. Must see! 726-0230. Steve.

ROOMMATE needed to share large home in Spring Branch. \$225 plus share of utilities. Call Tom at 467-8745.

WANTED: Two Roommates to share 3-2 apartment, Galleria area. Must be neat and responsible. 157.00 and one-third utilities. 150.00 deposit. Call Michele 974-5354.

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PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Abortion procedures and referrals—free pregnancy testing. Houston, Texas 713-524-0548.

GET a little bit of Hawaii this Saturday at Phi Kappa Theta's Hawaiian party. 741-9043.

FOR THOSE doubters at the Police Department: I not only made it but did it in superb fashion.

Classifieds cont'd

WHEEL DEALS

1981 HONDA 750, black, low mileage cover \$2000. Call 522-3042 anytime.

KAWASAKI 1982 KZ-440. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles, carrying rack. Priced for quick sale \$1,050. Call 952-7061 Any Time I'm There.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle 1976. Original owner, AM-FM cassette, very reliable. \$1495. 523-8905 after 5.

1975 FORD MUSTANG. Automatic A-C, P-B, P-S. \$900. evenings 683-0489.

HONDA CB400T Hawk. New in '82. \$800, just sell. 749-2957.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Starfire. Recent paint, am-fm, clean, \$1,050. 991-2601, ask for Mike.

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 speed a-c. Stereo low mileage, great gas mileage, white maroon interior excellent condition. \$3995. Call 522-3042 anytime.

GOOD cheap wheels. Ideal for student. 1972 Ford Galaxie. 527-8636 between 6-9:30.

MUSTANG 1979. Auto, a-c, power, stereo. Clean, low miles. \$2,850. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends 665-0262.

1976 CAPRI, 4 speed power. New battery. \$1100 Nego. 749-2332.

PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING Photography by Jeff Spurrier. Very reasonable prices. Call 661-4546 after 4.

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TERMINAL-TI Silent 700 with modern \$495. Daytime 781-4010 evenings. 266-4145.

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at 11am, 2:00 & 6:00pm
P.Oak Y MWF 5:30 & 7pm
FM 1980 At 1-45 TU & TH 7PM

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PHONE 525-7950

News Briefs

Suspect charged with murder

Jumeau Onnette, 33, of 3325 Tuam St., was charged with murder in connection with Tuesday's shooting that occurred on Scott Street.

Bail was set at \$10,000, and at press time, Onnette had not posted bail.

The Harris County medical examiner's office said 25-year-old Emmuel C. Penrice of 6727 Conley died from a gunshot wound to the chest.

Police had said Tuesday the shooting apparently was a result of a minor traffic accident in which both men were involved.

Harvard dean speaks today

Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University, will be the featured speaker at University Park's fall faculty assembly today.

Rosovsky will speak on "Liberal Arts Education in the 1980s" at 3 p.m. in the University Center's Houston Room.

Sorority holds Anchor Splash

The 9th annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash will be held Friday at Melcher Indoor Pool from noon to 3 p.m.

Anchor Splash chairwoman Jane Sidwell said the charity affair, featuring competition in swimming events, raised \$1,300 last year for the Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation.

Pool events will include a beer bob, a cute suit relay and a blind inntertube relay, Sidwell said.

A Mr. Anchor Splash will be chosen from among male contestants and will be judged on his costume, diving ability, physique and spirit.

Outdoor pool closes Sept. 30

Students, faculty and staff have until Sept. 30 to enjoy the outdoor pool located on the north side of the tennis courts on Wheeler Street.

Bob Owen, pool manager, said the pool will close for the winter and reopen toward the end of the spring semester.

Pool hours are from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Admittance is \$1.50, and children under 13 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

ACROSS

1 At —
for words
6 Burrower
10 Party
14 In a slow manner
15 Gibbous
16 Tissue
17 Highest card:
3 wds.
19 Uttered
20 Dwarf's name
21 Plumbing duct: 2 wds.
23 Senses
25 Recent: pref.
26 Letter
27 TV dial spot
29 Stiffens
31 Speck
33 French king
34 Company
36 Nut
40 Presented
42 " — Marner"
44 Mr. Porter
45 Snooze
47 Red shade
49 Pronoun
50 Loiter
52 Gr. music

term

53 Negative
54 Fitting
57 Tease
59 Opera stars
61 Hypocrite
64 Ascert
67 Turning: Pref.
68 Can. water-course:
2 wds.
70 Burden
71 This: Sp.
72 Levels off
73 Alaska city
74 Balance
75 To the point DOWN

1 Sad word
2 Danube feeder
3 Quintet and wife
member:
3 wds.
4 Accumulate
5 Gentlest
6 Month: abbr.
7 Musical work
8 Fruit
9 Noticed
10 Detain
11 Frightening
12 Applauds

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

13 Fables
18 US president and wife
22 Bow
24 Impassive
27 Assns.
28 Filly, e.g.
30 Senator
32 Private eye
35 Trimmed
37 Numismatist:
2 wds.
38 Singer
39 Brood
41 Fish

43 Literary style
46 — -mutuel
48 Young hare
51 UK cigarette
54 Kitchen garb
55 Sound: Pref.
56 Pianist
Art —
58 Brants
60 Breathing
62 Flower
63 Diner sign
65 Honor cards
66 Of the Scots
69 Cougar

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ABC'S GOT THE SEX YOU WANT!

CBS, Y'ALL'S GOODTIME NETWORK!

WHAT'S ON THE TUBE, DANNY?

I THINK ALL WE'VE GOT TONIGHT IS PROMOS, HARLEY.

GOODNITE PEACHES

HOW LONG ARE YOU GOING TO STAY MAD?

AT LEAST GIVE ME A CHANCE.

I'LL GET DOWN ON MY KNEES AND APOLOGIZE.

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, MAKE ME SUFFER?

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT.

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT!

THAT MIGHT BE CUTE.

NOW THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA!

BLOOM COUNTY

Y' KNOW, THEY SAY MEN SHARE EXPERIENCES AND WOMEN SHARE SECRETS...WHICH EXPLAINS WHY WOMEN HAVE STRONGER FRIENDSHIPS.

DON'T YOU THINK MEN SHOULD SHARE SECRETS, TOO?

UH... YEAH, I SUPPOSE. JUST DRINK YER COKE.

OH NO...

I PICK MY TOES DURING CHURCH...

FORGET IT.

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Relaxation**Lab helps control stress**

By NANCY LOFTIS
News Reporter

"In our fast-paced world relaxation is practically a lost art," Garfield sneers in a cartoon pasted on the door of the relaxation lab at the Counseling and Testing Service.

In the next frame the orange cat winks and falls asleep.

Garfield may have some inside information, but Nelda Valdes, counseling psychologist, said relaxation can be taught, and the relaxation lab is a place to learn and practice techniques.

The lab is a small room in the Counseling and Testing section of the Student Life Building. It has a

large recliner, a couple of chairs and tables, and a soft light.

Valdes describes it as a "counseling tool." It is not "open to everybody," she said.

A student first must come to the Counseling and Testing Service and talk to a counselor. The counselor then assesses if the student needs the relaxation lab.

"The student and the counselor explore the student's needs and together determine what will be done," Valdes said. "There is no formula or recipe for counseling."

Normal reactions to stress are sweaty palms, excessive worrying, muscular tension, rapid breathing and increased heartbeat, she said.

Valdes suggested students come

to Counseling and Testing if they feel they need help with a problem.

"Each person is unique, and there is no set procedure determining the lab use," she said.

The lab, however, is used as a part of therapy; the client usually spends about an hour each session learning muscular relaxation, breathing and positive imagery, Valdes said.

Either a counselor is present or the patient works under the direction of a counselor.

"The more often you practice, the better you will get at relaxing," she said. "I do the techniques myself and can relax in just a few minutes."

The busiest times for the relaxation lab are during mid-terms and finals when it is booked all day.

The Counseling and Testing Service is available free of charge to University of Houston students, faculty and staff. The service also will set up workshops on stress management for campus groups.

**The art final was a 6-foot painting.
Your friends helped
you pass with flying colors.**



A deftly hurled splotch of magenta blended surrealistically with a cascade of vermillion, occasional suggestions of orange and cobalt blue and what do you have? What else: "The Birth of the Universe."

It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräu, not to mention the laundry bill.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

**Calendar****TODAY**

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the small chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. will accept applications for Miss Ebonyess Pageant at Campus Activities. Open to all young ladies.

N.A.B.A. will hold a meeting with speaker Dwight Staes at 7 p.m. at 2302 Fannin (Downtown). Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a brown bag bible study at 11:30 a.m. in room 111 of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a bible study from 6 to 7 p.m. in room 410, Law Quad. Open to all students.

DELTA THETA, Professional Engineering Sorority will hold a rush party from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in 116 Y. Open to all interested engineering students and faculty.

GERMAN DEPT. GOETHE INSTITUTE will hold a symposium on German immigration to America and Texas today through Sat. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Virgo Room of the Continuing Education Center. Free for UH Faculty and students.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. will hold a 1983 fall angel orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Regents Room, UC. Open to all interested young ladies.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. will hold the 5th annual Lynn Eusan memorial scholarship award. Open to all interested freshman females. For more info. call 749-1253.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

UH RUSSIAN CLUB will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all who are interested.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will hold a general meeting at 1 p.m. in 203 GAR. Open to all health, physical ed. & recreation majors and minors.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will hold a closed meeting at noon in room 113 of the Bruce Religion Center. Open to all persons involved in recovery from alcoholism.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a Shabbat dinner, service, and program with Dr. Irving Rothman at 6 p.m. Call Hillel for more info. at 749-2271. Bring salad, dessert, or drink. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a soup kitchen from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1 on Calhoun.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

THAI STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to the public.

SOON

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a booktable Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Agness Arnold.