

**UNAWARE OF INADEQUACIES,** Center at 3915 Drew play amidst make-youngsters in the Children's University shift toys.

## Child center faces enrollment shortage

By CONNIE COOPER  
Staff Reporter

More children and more volunteers are being sought by the Children's University Center, now operating at below capacity enrollment, Sylvia Garza, center volunteer, said.

The total number of children presently enrolled in the center is 25, Garza said. The peak load of children in the center at any time presently ranges from 15 to 19, yet a state law permits the center to handle a maximum of 40 children on the grounds at one time, she said.

Last semester's total applicants were 105 children, Garza said.

Volunteer help is needed to watch over the children and also to build additional playground equipment. "Most of the standard playground equipment is much too expensive for us to buy," Garza said.

The center needs non-parent volunteers to help supervise the children. All volunteers, parents or otherwise, are needed and welcome, Garza said, but many of the parents aren't able to help because of work or school.

"Mostly, parents leave their kids while they're in class and it's at these times we have the most kids and the least parent volunteers," Garza said.

An inadequate supply of volunteers prevents the older children and toddlers from being in separate groups, so the older children can pursue different activities. When there are not enough volunteers, Garza said, the children are usually given the run of the area.

Garza attributes the low percentage of placements at the center to several possible factors.

A condition the center stresses in return for watching children is that the parents donate a minimum of four hours per family in volunteer work. Garza said she thinks some mothers decide against enrolling their children in the center because they feel the volunteer requirement was unreasonable, especially if a mother leaves her child in the center less than four hours a week.

Other possible deterrents are inadequate playground facilities and lack of a sign promoting the business, Garza said.

"Somebody might come looking for our place and not be able to find us," she said.

Students' Association (SA), who originally funded the center at 3915 Drew, has its Child Care Committee investigating the center's problems.

The committee will present its findings to the senate Monday night, Paul Rogers, SA president, said.

Plans to alleviate some of the problems include better promotion for the center through advertisements in The Daily Cougar and posters, getting student organizations to help with renovations at the center and encouraging parents to lend assistance.

Tentative plans to ease the volunteer requirement that parents donate some time have been discussed. Parents might be able to pay more in exchange of hours or work on Saturday, Garza added.

"The initial thing is to get it up to full capacity, and then their financial problems will be pretty well taken care of," Rogers said. "We don't want to sink all our money into it, because we want to open some additional centers."

Persons interested in contacting the center for volunteer work or enrollment may call 747-4989.

## PEACE PACT

# Kissinger renews talks

(UPI)—The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday that White House

## SMC sponsors noon assembly

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) will present a series of speakers at noon today on the UC steps to help build support for the January 20 march against the war in Vietnam, David Rossi, SMC member, said Thursday.

Speakers scheduled include Ed Burton, member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Judy Rossi, Young Socialist Alliance candidate for president of the UH Students' Association and Cheryl Bell, member of the Houston SMC, Rossi said.

Rossi said any student who wishes to speak out against the war should contact the SMC before 11:30 a.m. today and have his name placed on the agenda of speakers.

"We will not allow anyone who advocates the war in Vietnam to speak," Rossi said. "They have the government and other major institutions of society to speak for them."

After the noon rally, SMC members will ask interested students to accompany them to the Houston Peace Center, 2405 San Jacinto, to help finalize plans for Saturday's march from St. Thomas University to Hermann Park, he said.

adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will resume their negotiations in Paris next Tuesday with the aim of completing an agreement to end the Vietnam War.

A White House announcement that Kissinger will leave for Paris Monday sent hopes soaring for a Vietnam ceasefire in the near future. The announcement by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger was going back "for the purpose of completing the text of a peace agreement."

A simultaneous announcement by the North Vietnamese peace delegation in Paris said resumption of the Paris negotiations after a 10-day break was "aimed at achieving an accord on the end of the war and re-establishment of peace in Vietnam."

Washington observers said the joint announcement appeared to indicate that Kissinger was returning to Paris to initial a peace treaty ending the longest war in American history.

Ziegler did nothing to dampen speculation that a cease-fire might be declared soon in South Vietnam.

Asked about rumors of a cease-fire, Ziegler said, "There has been an awful lot of speculation along that line. I am not prepared to address that speculation, even if it is right or it is wrong."

"But I will tell you that Kissinger is returning to Paris for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The announcement came shortly after South Vietnamese government sources in Saigon said Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu has

accepted revised terms of the Washington-Hanoi cease-fire draft "in principle" but has requested about a dozen changes.

The Saigon sources said Lt. Gen. Vinh Loc, military consultant to the South Vietnamese delegation in Paris, had left for the French capital, carrying Thieu's suggested changes to the technical experts in Paris who are working on the details of the agreement.

## Palatable policies introduced by UC food service manager

Joseph M. Zepczyk, district manager for ARA food services, will also be temporary food service manager for UC.

Zepczyk will assume the position held by Jim Hamlett, currently on a temporary assignment for ARA at the University of California at Davis.

"Hamlett's assignment at California is only temporary," Zepczyk said. "They needed additional help and he will be working there until he gets the job done."

Zepczyk said beginning Monday the Coffeehouse will operate as a seated waitress service facility. Operating from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Coffeehouse will have a breakfast-type service. In addition, lunch will feature five-platter specials.

Also, Zepczyk said, plans are

being developed to incorporate into the Coffeehouse special adventures in dining. For example, he said they are planning Canadian, Caribbean and Mardi Gras special eating adventures.

"On special dates, in keeping with the theme of the holiday, we will offer plates that will reflect that theme," Zepczyk added.

Zepczyk said ARA never agreed to honor the referendum asking that only union lettuce be served in the cafeteria. A press release issued at the time of the referendum by the office of UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman said the university has a contractual relationship with ARA to provide food service on campus. The university does not interfere in the internal operation and management of ARA.

In recent months, students have

complained about the upkeep of the cafeteria dining tables. Zepczyk said people using the cafeteria facilities are supposed to clear their tables.

"If people do not clear the tables," he said, "we are then forced to take people off other jobs



ZEPczyk

to get the cleaning done. The problem is less in the Cougar Den because we have people who clear the tables."

## post mortem

The philosophy behind the concept of a university senate, a plan for shared governance, is one of cooperation and trust.

Faculty, students, staff and administrators would sit, if not in equal number, at least at the same table where all parties would be aware of each other's problems.

But the specific University Senate plan presented to students and faculty for ratification last November was not acceptable to students.

That plan had students outnumbered by faculty 30 to 50. It provided no student bill of rights, no unitary court system and a student majority on only one committee.

Within days of the referendum defeat. Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers asked Pres. Philip Hoffman to re-convene the Governance Committee. Rogers asked that the concept of a unitary government not be dropped.

Hoffman did not call the committee back nor did he appoint a new group to re-examine the senate plan.

Now the faculty, who approved the original plan, want to institute their own idea of shared governance—a bi-senate, composed of the faculty and administration.

Students did not accept the original proposal in November and they will not accept it now. The faculty has chosen to ignore the student body and gone ahead with their own priorities. Students will not succumb to this threat by accepting the bi-senate.

If the administration allows the faculty to go through with this exclusive proposal, the idea of shared governance at UH will die.

## be prepared

In an honest attempt to protect female students from possible harm, Traffic and Security (T&S) recently took another giant step in sheltering the campus from the wicked outside.

T&S officers handed out leaflets entitled "Street Safety Precautions Every Woman Should Follow" to women who were on their way to parked cars.

The advice in the handouts is strictly for women. But aren't men also susceptible to street crime? What about them, T&S?

Since the campus cops have neglected this influential group, here are some safety precautions men should follow:

•Try to dress with discretion, avoid wearing tight fitting pants or low-necked shirts which permit chest hair to show.

•Keep your shoulder bags close to your body, with clasp toward you.

•Avoid the doorways of women's lounges and other places where sex-starved women congregate.

•Never hitch-hike alone, but if you must, stay out of cars driven by unescorted women.

•If a passing motorist comments on your legs, look the other way.

•Never walk in a provocative manner.

•Always check your zipper before leaving the bathroom.

Remember, too, that some of the more seemingly obvious reminders are ones that many men often neglect.

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# time

To the Editor:

It will be very interesting to see if Nixon can come forth with his cease-fire before his upcoming inaugural. Interesting only because it will be one more lesson in political expediency.

It will also be very interesting to see what this new treaty with the North looks like. Nixon warned the North Vietnamese to bargain seriously or he would unleash his arsenal on them again.

Well they've been bargaining seriously for quite some time now. I'll bet you anything that the treaty that Nixon finally signs will

be so close to the one he passed over in October that you can't tell the difference.

If there are differences in the two treaties, I only hope they are significant enough to warrant the holocaust wrought by American bombs. And maybe Nixon can explain why these differences were important enough to justify all the American deaths since October.

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To the Editor:

Students having their yearbook pictures taken should remember

last year none of the pictures were included in the yearbook but were distributed on a poster style supplement. Lots of luck this time.

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To the Editor:

The remarkably revealing mode of dress worn by some UH coeds is curious to me. What is the motive behind it all? Some dress in a manner reminiscent of a meat display in a super market—you can see everything they've got, but you can't touch it! I have a suggestion for those who want to reveal everything above their toes. Why not get your bodies tattooed in a nice print or plaid and come to school naked? Just think of the money you could save on clothes and laundry service! If this does not appeal to you, perhaps you could consider that this is a university and not a meat market. The point is that outraged cries of "Male Chauvinism" cannot be entertained from walking show-cases and they richly deserve all the stares they get.

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## editor's note:

In an effort to preserve the dignity of the situation, the organizers of Saturday's Presidential Inauguration ceremony have treated the trees surrounding the inaugural platform with a chemical substance.

This stuff, called simply "Roost-No-More," will keep mischievous birds away from the area directly above the platform. If they try to land in the trees, the birds will get a "chemical" hot foot.

Nixon must not be planning to wear a hat during the ceremony.

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One of the many weird people who hang around the Cougar office is a short, quiet little munchkin who keeps his eyes open and every once in a while, delivers a profound observation concerning the campus.

Clyde the Canny Caliph, as we call him, recently surveyed UH's landscape and filed this report:

"We're not sure just when it started, but sometime between the filling up of the old swamp that passed for a reflection pond in front of Cullen and the opening of the new Fine Arts Center, the UH campus took a turn for the wetter."

"Ah, they're slick, these campus planners, Our attention is diverted by the soaring heights of library, Moody Towers and pending Hilton Hotel Building. And if we do choose to gaze laterally, we notice sculpture—reclining figures in back of Science and Research and near Shasta's cage; reflective figures near law buildings and in front of Fine Arts; weird figures other places.

"But look down, students! Wetness is everywhere. See the dancing waters between Education and E. Cullen; frolic among the slippery boulders in Student Life Plaza; wish upon a

farthing and fling it into the depths of the Fine Arts Fountain.

"And, we suspect, there's more to come.

"Rumor has it that the new Technology Building will have a lower level at least partially awash at all times; additions to the law complex will be nestled beneath a transported waterfall.

"And—miracle of miracles—there is even talk that the long-awaited Communications Building, when it finally emerges, will have drinking fountains that work."

## Letters Policy

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## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



# Format changes for '73 yearbook

By KEITH SMITH

The 1973 yearbook will take a step backward to a more familiar format and hopefully appeal to as many students as possible, Steve Cross, Houstonian editor, said.

Cross said the annual would record a history of the year through photographs. He said he felt last year's annual served that purpose only to a few and many students missed the relevance of the '72 Houstonian.

Last year's Houstonian was the cause of much controversy, with complaints being aired at former editor Jamie Birmingham for having no senior pictures, no discernible theme and a complaint of distasteful permissiveness.

Cross denied that he felt pressured to make the '73 Houstonian more conservative, but said he felt responsible to the students to give them what they wanted.

Cross said he was reinstating a theme to tie together different sections of the book, but each editor would use his creativity in his section.

Lack of money is the yearbook's main problem, he said. After the furor over last year's annual, the '73 book was not funded and Cross said he believes this move was a political one to pit Student Publications against Students' Association (SA).

He said starting late in the semester and having his staff disperse for the Christmas holidays has also created time problems. It was not until last fall

that a student referendum decided there would be a yearbook in 1973.

Despite difficulties, Cross estimates about 2,000 to 2,500 yearbooks will be sold. The annuals are being funded solely through subscriptions, which were solicited through spring registration on students' fee statements.

No funding by SA killed plans for a new format, Cross said. He said the yearbook would return to sponsoring a Vanity Fair contest. The Top 10 Student Contest will also be continued, but nominations will be received from department heads. Formerly, students nominated themselves for Top 10.

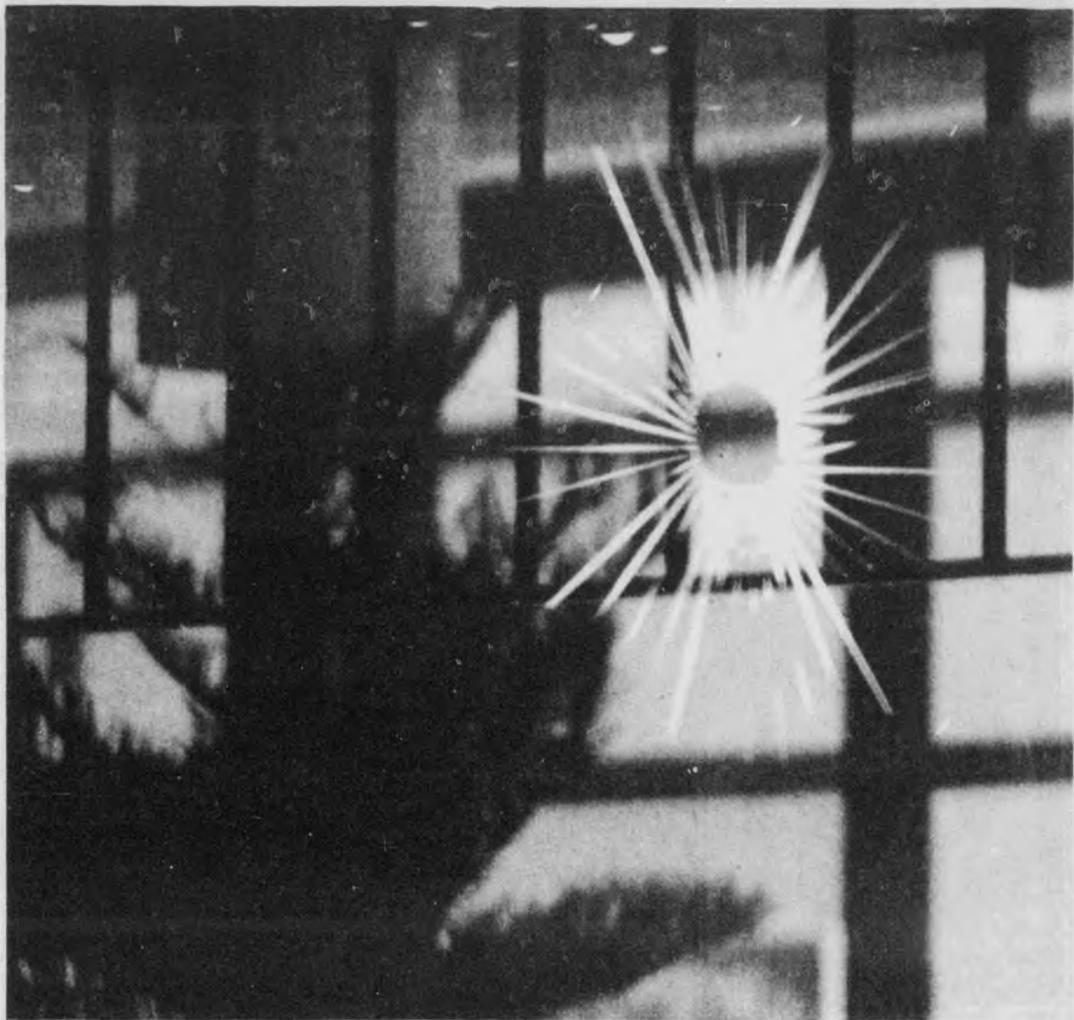


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Response was poor for the contest last year, so only five Top 10 students were featured in the yearbook.

One innovation the staff will attempt is to have a photo of any student who wants it in the book. All a student has to do is pay one dollar and be willing to pose in the Houstonian office, Cross said.

He said a slot on early registration forms for fall, 1973, can be marked if a student wants a yearbook charged to his fee statement. The yearbooks will also go on sale about the middle of August for \$9. Cross said there may be additional charges if a student purchases a yearbook next fall without a subscription.



REFLECTIONS from the Kinetic Art Exhibit cast strange light on the second floor of the UC. The exhibit, by Malina, is

currently being displayed in several places throughout the UC.

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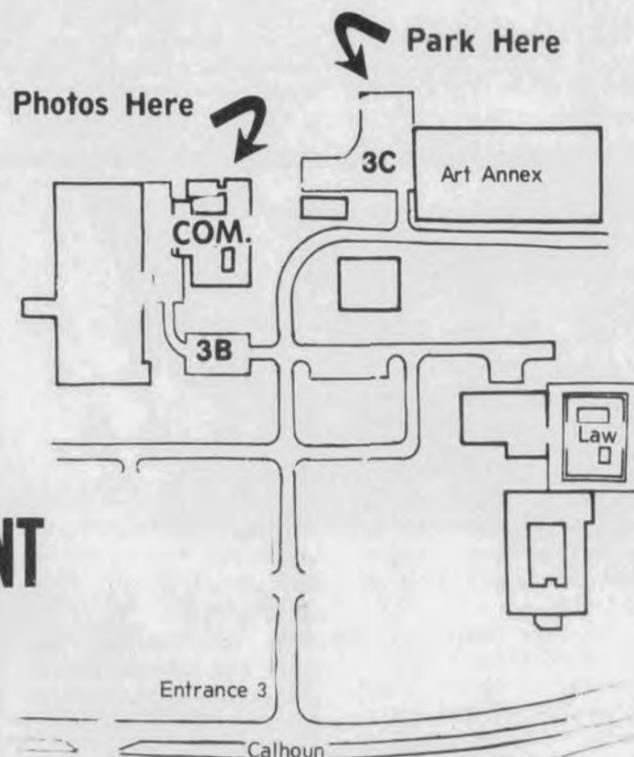
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# New home okay for now

By RUTH FEAL

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Hopefully, the communications department will be in its own building in the near future. These headquarters, above the lobby of the auditorium, are temporary.

"There was no privacy in the old building," Dr. Campbell Titchener, communications department chairman, said. "This is inconvenient, but it's better." The department headquarters are now in A-201.

The old facilities where the Communications Department was housed had office space for three faculty members. The department has eight full-time faculty members and a total of 21 teachers. Now there are offices for all of the full-time faculty and many for the part-time faculty, Titchener said.

In six years the number of communications majors has more than doubled, he said. In the fall of 1966, UH had 315 communications majors, in 1969, there were 451, and by now there are more than 700, Titchener said.

Dr. James P. Clements, associate professor of communications who has had six different offices in the seven years he has been at UH, thinks the move is a good one. "All the faculty is under one roof. The one

bad feature is the structure of the building," he said often there is a lot of stair climbing and walking involved in getting from one office to another.

"I like it very much," Dr. Tom Battin, communications professor, said about the move. "It's easier to get to classes." He has had no complaints from students about the location.

Louis Alexander, assistant professor of communications, said the move is a step toward a new building. "Now there is enough space," he said.

"The biggest problem is a misunderstanding of where the offices are," Titchener said. He said there is two-and-a-half times as much floor space in the new facilities. Views from these new offices include the backside of "The Thinker," the construction of the continuing Education Building, the UC and the main entrance.

The Daily Cougar will be able to spread out into some of the old faculty offices, editor Joan Duffy said. Sports and amusements departments will move into an old radio room.

"They needed space, we needed space," she said. "Student Publications is a separate entity at the university; the connection with the Communications

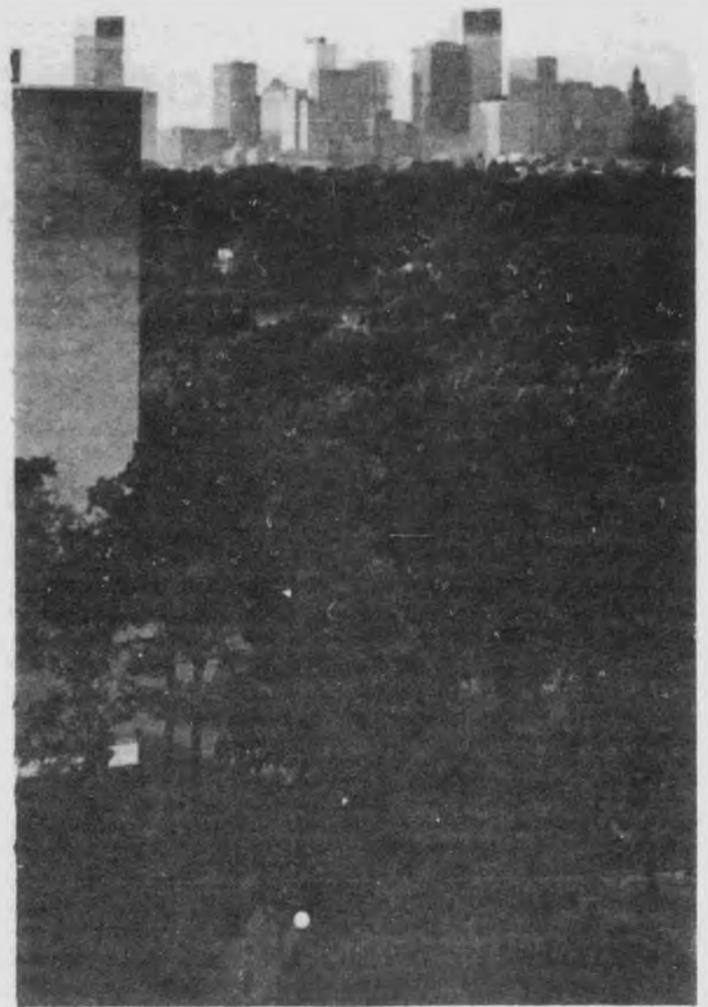
Department is that we happen to be in the same business they are teaching. The chairman of student publications just happens to be the chairman of the communications department." Titchener is at the Cougar office an hour every afternoon to answer questions and advise, she said.

I think the move is great!" Steve Gunn, radio-TV senior, said. "It gives the communications department prestige. Now the professors have their own offices and we can all be proud."

The move doesn't effect me that much," Mae Baird, journalism sophomore, said. "We need a new building, but for the time being this is adequate."

"This is very good as a temporary place, but I wouldn't be happy if this was permanent," Titchener said. He said the communications department hopes to share a building with the speech and drama departments in a few years.

Meanwhile, if you need to go to the communications department, it would be best to call Ext. 1745 and get directions.



THE CLOUDS parted Thursday to give students a clear view of downtown Houston.

## Registration aids bikers

The present system of campus bicycle registration is proving to be an aid in returning recovered stolen bicycles to their owners, Mary Voswinkle, Traffic and Security (T&S) office supervisor, said. Bike owners may obtain registration decals from any T&S officer free of charge and they are valid for one academic year.

This procedure has been in effect since September, 1971, Voswinkle said. Previously the registration was done at T&S office for a fee of 25 cents, she said. The new method was initiated to gain more cooperation from the growing number of bike owners on campus.

There isn't enough data available to really show how much of a theft deterrent registration is, she said, but it definitely helps the owner in getting his bike returned to him.

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All meetings will be conducted in the Saxon Room of the Ramada Inn at Gulf Freeway and Cullen exit.

# Campus expands; more expected

By KENNETH SMITH

Campus planners have four buildings visibly in the making now and are considering several more, Bill Wright, campus planner, said.

Presently under construction are the Continuing Education Building adjacent to Moody Towers, the UC expansion behind the present existing center, the Satellite UC behind Science and Research Building and the Classroom and Office Building in front of the main library.

The six-story 80-bed hotel in the Continuing Education Building is being built at a cost of \$5.5 million and should be completed by December, Wright said. The hotel is being built for hotel-motel and restaurant management students.

Wright said they will gain experience by managing the hotel, which will host conventions, summer conferences and hotel management refresher seminars. It will provide a place for parents and prospective students to stay while visiting. Two levels of underground parking are also provided.

The completion of the \$2.2 million UC expansion is also dated for December, Wright said. The new center will help relieve the congestion and lack of space in the existing UC. The expansion will have additional lounges, a bookstore, meeting rooms and other student services. It will be completely underground to conserve space, and will be entered from the ground level of the present UC.

The six-story Classroom and Office Building under construction near the Ezekiel Cullen Building will consist of liberal arts classrooms similar in design to Agnes Arnold Hall. The \$3.7 million building should be ready for occupancy by March, 1974, Wright said. The design includes a walk-through area at plaza level. The building will also contain departmental offices.

The \$1.3 million Satellite Center is another completely underground building scheduled for occupancy this July. The center will have a games area, lounges and eating facilities and will also include a ground level plaza.

Long-range construction plans for UH include proposed buildings for technology, communications, optometry, science, drama and law, Wright said, but no plans have been finalized yet. He said construction on the law school would probably be first. This is because the demands on space and enrollment seem to be more immediate than the others, he said. If the proposals go through as planned, Wright said he believes UH may be in these new buildings by 1978.

Plans have been finalized for the construction of the Library Plaza. It will extend from the library to Cullen Street, with Agnes Arnold Hall and the Science and Research Building on one side and the Science and Lamar Fleming Buildings on the other. Wright said this plaza is designed to beautify that area as well as to eliminate automobile traffic. Completion date for the plaza is some time in 1974, he said.



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Now, we are told that peace is at our fingertips. It is again no coincidence that this maneuver is being done on the eve of Inauguration Day. This comes at a time when thousands upon thousands of people are mobilizing to protest Nixon's barbaric bombing and to demand an end to the war.

These White House announcements are calculated to fool people into in-action and to keep down the numbers demonstrating in Washington, D.C., and other major cities on January 20. If we were to believe Nixon's promises, what guarantee would we have that he would not re-escalate the war after Inauguration Day, just as he did after Election Day.

Students have played a major role in the anti-war movement and should continue their activity. This can be done by supporting campus demonstrations and by building and joining campus anti-war groups.

The January 20th Coalition calls upon the students at the University of Houston to mobilize their anger into one voice and demand

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# Cougars visit Hawaii to play armed forces

The red-hot UH Cougars, fresh from their Tuesday night trounce of the Rice Owls, are enjoying a mini-vacation today at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The basketball team left Houston at 2:00 Wednesday morning on a goodwill trip that will feature the Coogs in three games within the next four days.

Coach Guy Lewis will be in the spotlight there, as his nationally ranked team will compete against Navy and Air Force teams. The

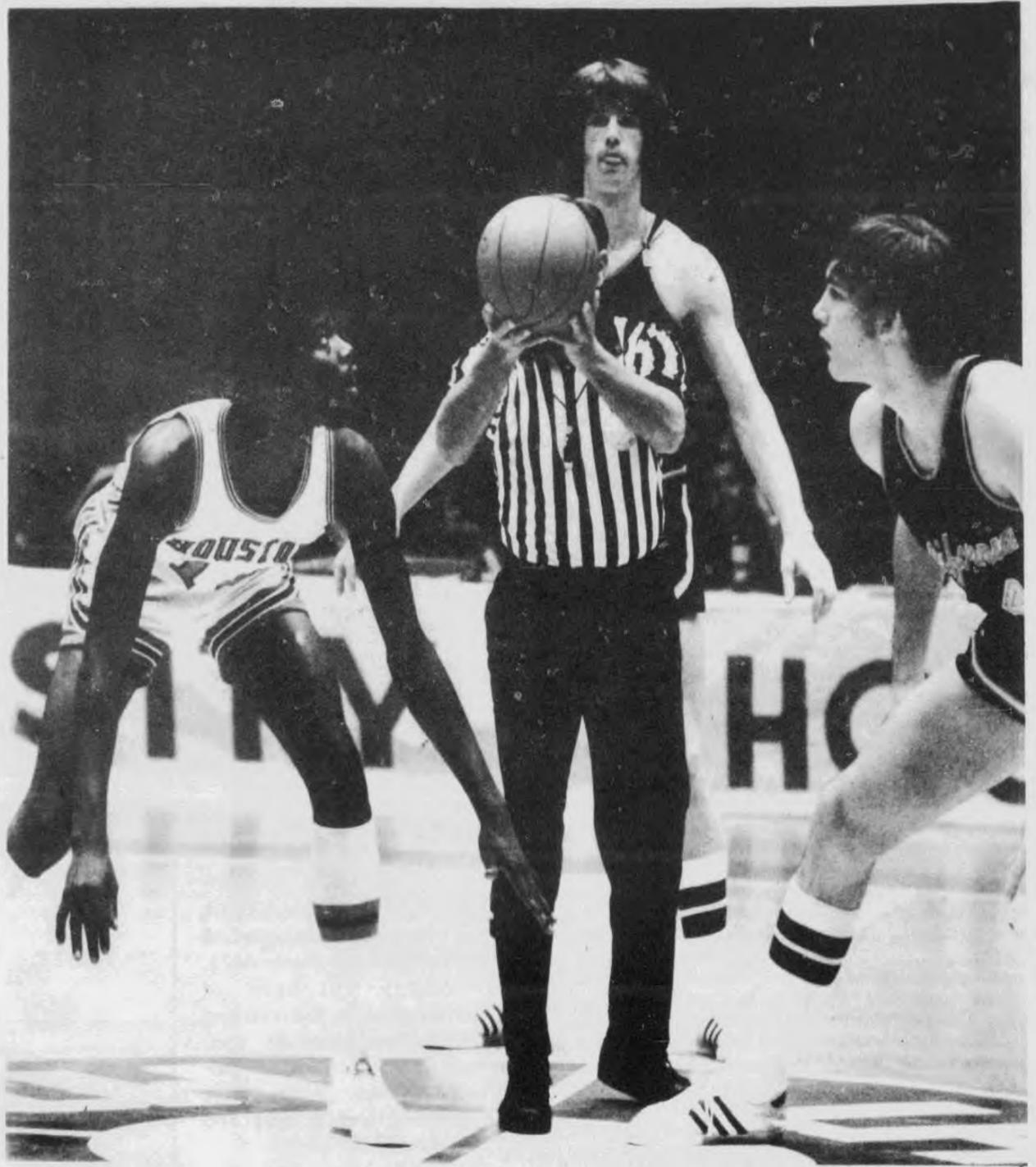


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**MAURICE PRESLEY** poses momentarily as he waits for the referee to toss the ball in the air. His jump into the lineup carried him right into center court as the Cougars big jump man.

## Rockets play Knicks here

Houston Rockets will host the New York Knickerbockers Sunday at 12:40 in Hofheinz Pavilion. Since moving from San Diego to Houston, the Rockets have dropped all ten games played against New York, five this season and five last year.

Sunday's game will be regionally telecast by ABC television with the Houston area blacked-out. Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell will handle the commentary.



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entire trip is sponsored by the U.S. Navy. The team was even flown out in a Navy plane.

Although the pressure to maintain their national ranking will be on the Cougars, these next three games will not count on the team record, according to NCAA rules. A loss will not damage the Cougars' overall record, but a good showing in Hawaii should definitely affect their ranking.

So, after a day of rest and relaxation, UH will get to show off to three as of yet unnamed teams in Hawaii.

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A carrel is a semi-private "study closet."

There are two kinds. Closed carrels with sliding doors that can be locked are located in the basement and on floors two through six.

Closed carrels, mainly for faculty and graduate student use, are usually rented for an entire semester and are shared by two people.

Open carrels are located along the walls in the reference areas. These metal desks with compartments that can be locked are available for short-term use by undergraduates.

Both types can be used during regular library hours. Library materials which have been checked out may be stored in the carrels along with other materials a student needs. Smoking is permitted in closed carrels, but food is discouraged because it attracts insects.

Applications may be obtained from Jay Strobel in the carrel office located behind the circulation desk. Undergraduates need the signature of a professor or adviser. Validated fee slips are required of all applicants so carrels can be assigned on the basis of greatest need. Strobel said any student who really needs a carrel is never turned away.

A key deposit of \$5 for closed or \$2.50 for open carrels is required.

Hours for renting carrels are from 7 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Why is the seventh floor of the library in a cage?

To keep it secure.

Was it insecure?

That was a possibility, Marian Orgain, curator of Special Collections, said. An increase in the number of archival documents stolen in Texas and around the country came to Orgain's attention last fall. Traffic and Security was asked to make an investigation of the library's present system of handling rare documents by the Director of Libraries Stephen R. Salmon.

According to the report, a rare document is "one valued at \$100 or more or printed in America prior to 1830 or printed elsewhere in the world prior to 1730."

The report dated Oct. 19, 1972 recommended that the 43 study carrels on the seventh floor be closed, because they provided a place for would-be thieves to hide until the library was closed for the day. At present there are no library personnel supervising use of documents in that area.

This action has made it necessary for three people to share some carrels on other floors, instead of the usual two. But the carrels will be moved to other areas of the library as soon as space is available, Salmon said.

Other security measures are being taken to insure the safety of material now housed on the seventh floor, Orgain said. However, all material is still available for research.

The procedure for the researcher is to request material in the special collections section on the eighth floor, Orgain said. The researcher will either be taken to the seventh floor by library personnel or the material will be brought to the eighth floor reading room.

Orgain hopes these security precautions will discourage attempts of theft of archival and historical documents at UH.

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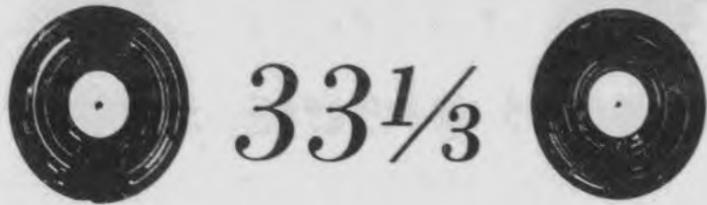
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Sometimes the biggest problem with making a good album is following it up with another. J. J. Cale's first album, *Naturally*, was certainly a good album. What about his latest release, *Really*? If it never emerges from the shadows of the very successful *Naturally*, it won't be because it lacks quality. It is really a fine album.

Rather than describe the music in overworked phrases such as "this or that rock" let's just say that all the songs were recorded at one of five different studios in

## TV show looks at Houston's leisure

What do Houstonians do with their leisure time?

A new television series premiering February 4 on Channel 8 attempts to answer that question. The "Bayou City and Thereabouts People Show" will air each week at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays and Fridays to give Houston area viewers a look at what they and their neighbors are up to in their spare time.

Variety is the keynote. The first show features the motocross races at Cloverfield while a later segment will study the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's rehearsal of "Patience."

either Tennessee or Alabama. Songs like "If You're Ever in Oklahoma" and "Louisiana Women" were recorded at Bradley's Barn, Mt. Juliet, Tenn. If geography ever had anything to do with music, this is all the description you need.

Cale's songs follow the traditional themes of country ballads. He sings about loving and being loved and about all the troubles man has invented to corrupt love. He sings lonely songs and happy songs; he sings about being on the road and about going home.

There is nothing new in all of this. It is what Cale puts into his songs that distinguish them from others of the same genre. If there were a right word like bluesy, sleazy, funky or low-down, it would be easy to say that Cale has captured this vague quality and he projects it better than most.

For instance, "Lies," the lead cut on side one, Cale sings:

You told me this  
You told me that  
You tried to tell me  
Tell me where it's at  
You said you love me  
I can't seem to learn  
Lies, lies, lies

The lyrics may not be dynamite, but the way Cale sings them makes you feel about two inches tall even if you haven't been lying to your lover lately. If you get a chance, listen to *Really*. Maybe you'll never lie again.

JOHN TAYLOR

**FACTS** (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will hold a Bible study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 2, AH. Open to everyone.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-MED PRE-DENT CLUB** will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Dallas Room, UC to discuss the Health Fair and tutorial project in high school. Free and open to all.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA)** will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 632, Science

& Research Building. Open to all interested students.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE)** will hold a membership drive and social to attract new members at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 10010 Memorial Dr. (maps available in 117 Y). All civil engineers invited. Beer and music. Admission is \$2 for old members, \$1.25 for new members. Call extension 1788.

**HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will meet at noon today in the Forth Worth Room, UC. Open to all HRM majors.

**HILLEL** will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Religion Center. No charge, open to the public.

**WOMEN UNITED FOR ABORTION RIGHTS (WUAR)** will hold an organizational meeting for the Abortion Tribunal in New York, March 9-10, at noon Monday in the World Affairs Room, UC. All persons interested in working to change current abortion laws are urged to attend.

**COMMUNITY BOOK SERVICE** will be returning money from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. January 29 in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

**UH SPEECH DEPARTMENT** will present Cynthia MacDonald reading from her new book of poetry, "Amputations," at 4 p.m. January 25 in Room 103, West Office Annex. Open to the public.

**STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION COOPERATIVE CHILD CARE CENTER** will be setting up a volunteer program and enrolling children from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 3915 Drew (four blocks from UH). You need not be a parent to apply.

**STUDENT MOBILIZATION END THE WAR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA** will hold an anti war rally at noon today on the steps of the UC. This is a day of nationally coordinated student anti-war activity called by the national SMC, NSA and National Student Lobby. All students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

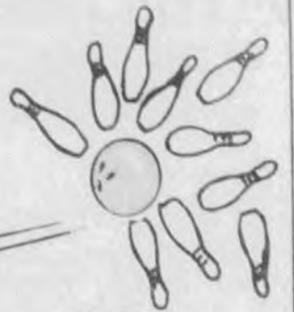


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### UH PROF SHARES BILL

## Fiedler to conduct Symphony

By JOHN TAYLOR

Albert Hirsh, professor of piano at UH, will share the marquee with Arthur Fiedler and the Houston Symphony in a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sam Houston Coliseum sponsored by the Chronicle.

Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Hirsh will play "Variations on a Nursery Song" by Dohnanyi. "Clair de lune" and other Boston Pops favorites are also programmed.

Hirsh has been playing and teaching piano for 23 years and has appeared with the Houston

Symphony on many occasions.

Hirsh said Thursday the Chronicle concert series offers programs that are a little lighter than usual including medleys of show tunes and more popular symphonic pieces.

"The very fact that classical music is played side by side with popular show tunes, both new and old, make it more enjoyable for the less sophisticated listener. Also, when the pop and the serious pieces are played together, the serious is made more palatable thereby," he said.

Hirsh said concerts like the one Saturday usually feature rousing and energetic music. He added

### IN ALLEY'S 'HOSTAGE'

## Limp consort steals show

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL  
Amusements Writer

The Alley Theatre has done it again. They've offered the city of Houston another outstanding production of a fine play.

This time it is Irish play playwright Brendan Behan's play, "The Hostage."

The play is set in Dublin, 1959, in a house populated by an odd assortment of homosexuals, prostitutes, secret police and decrepit IRA veterans. Into this musical brothel come young IRA members with an abashed British Army private they captured in a bar. They mean to hold him as hostage for the release of another young IRA lad sentenced to hang the next morning.

Behan has said that the dramatist's main problem is

keeping the audience amused. Then "while they're laughing their heads off, you can be up to any bloody thing behind their backs" and based on this criteria, "The Hostage" is a phenomenal success. With jokes and rousing Irish folk songs, Behan gets you hooked early and the Alley's fine cast keeps up a near perfect pace.

Among the standouts in the cast are Barbara Barnett as Miss Gilchrist, a very sociable social worker for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, William Hardy as the congenial owner of the "boarding house," and Dorothy Price, a ridiculously frumpy old lady of the night.

Woody Eney makes a smooth transition from the he-man male chauvinist he played in "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" to Rio Rita, a gay ex-sailor.

His consort, Rick Lieberman as Princess Grace, steals the entire show. Completely immersed in his role, Lieberman's pouting lower lip and general limpness are perfect to distraction. He has only a couple of lines, but you can't take your eyes off him when he's on stage.

His performance alone is enough to make "The Hostage" a fine production.

Lieberman, Eney and Philip Fisher nearly bring the house

down with a gay straw-hat-and-cane rendition of "We're here because we're queer because..."

Yet, the frivolity and fun hides a serious side to the play. Behan seems to be saying that kindness, friendship and love mean little when nationalities and politics are involved. And it's always the innocent who are hurt.

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# Record release policies defined

By MARILYN BROWDER

Student records are released only for use by faculty and professional staff for authorized university-related purposes, the office of Information said Thursday.

The release of student records for off-campus use occurs only with the student's knowledge and consent or where required by law, or upon subpoena duces tecum. These records include information from academic deans, admission application, Counseling and Testing, financial, grades, Loans and Scholarships, medical, organizational, personnel deans, placement, Traffic and Security, student employment, Student Life information and transcripts of personnel records.

The release of records is also restricted by professional and ethical standards and legal considerations where applicable.

Classified as public information, which may be released upon request, are home addresses, local addresses, local telephone numbers, classifications, majors, dates of attendance, and degrees, if any, and date.

If a student does not wish any of this information to be released by the Registrar's Office, it is the student's responsibility to notify the Registrar's Office, Ezekiel Cullen Building, during the first week of classes in each semester.

There are two exceptions to the policy determined by a committee which is chaired by the Dean of Admissions and Records.

The first exception says that the

Dean of Admissions and Records may authorize the release of appropriate student information which will be used to study, through legitimate research, the quality of education and the educational process. Recipients of such information would be bound by professional and ethical standards to treat information received as confidential and must agree that above all the student's right to privacy will be protected.

The second exception says that the registrar may, without the release of the student, certify in support of a student's application for educational benefits these reports to the Social Security Administration: enrollment, full-time—part-time status under institutional standards, not enrolled.

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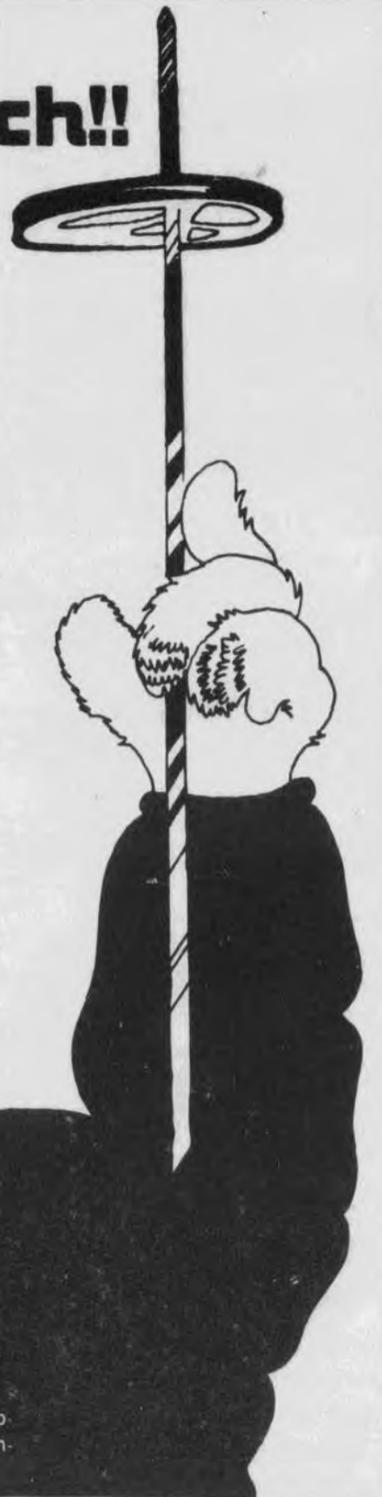
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