

Raza Unida leader

Businesses blasted

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

If the United States considers human beings as illegal aliens, then American-based corporations are also "wetbacks," according to the founder of La Raza Unida party.

Jose Angel Gutierrez, a founder of the predominantly Mexican-American political party, said Mexicans are used as scapegoats for the rise of unemployment in the United States while in actuality the blame belongs to these corporations.

Gutierrez spoke to students last week in the UC.

"Multinational corporations are ripping off the American public by expanding to other countries such as Mexico to exploit the cheap labor force and to take advantage of bigger tax breaks," Gutierrez said.

"This results in higher profits for the corporations that do not in return give the people lower prices for products," he said.

"The government should put more pressure on the corporations instead of the public.

"Most Americans have the narrow-minded view that the illegal alien matter is a police-action problem," Gutierrez said.

An example he cited was newly appointed Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonel Castillo sending 100 additional police for border patrol.

"The American public should ask why are illegal aliens here and what was wrong with their native lifestyles that made them leave their own country. But instead there is no understanding, only

deportation," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez mentioned several national and state legislative bills now in process that, if passed, would punish employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

"All these bills would do would be to institutionalize job discrimination against all members of the Mexican race, Americans or not," he said.

Gutierrez announced plans for an October national conference in San Antonio. The main goal of the conference is to plan a response to the attacks by the Carter administration on undocumented workers. It will also be open to other issues urgent to Chicanos and Latinos.



A group of UH newcomers, on an orientation trip to the UC, get a tour and explanation of Students' Association

from SA Vice President Susan Guinn, center.

MIKE PETERS

Financial aid rules may alter

By CHRIS MEAVE
Staff Writer

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid will have new definitions of what constitutes a "dependent" or "independent" student if a proposal by HEW's Office of Education goes through. The definitions are used to classify students applying for financial aid.

Even if the new proposal becomes law it should not affect aid given to students for the fall semester, said John-Paul Glenkey, scholarships and financial aid counselor.

"When a proposal has been made by HEW, there is a grace period of 45 days in which persons

can comment on it. After that, the proposal is re-evaluated, so it would take approximately six weeks to become effective," Glenkey said.

Three factors are usually considered in determining a student's financial aid status: whether or not parents claimed the student for federal income tax purposes, parental financial support and length of residency with parents.

According to the proposal, an independent student would be one who has not been claimed as an income tax exemption by any person other than the student or the student's spouse for two calendar years prior to the academic year for which aid is

requested.

The current tax exemption criterion is one year, Glenkey said.

Also under the proposed rule, an independent student could not have lived with the parents for more than six weeks during any year aid is requested or in the prior year. The current residency limit is two consecutive weeks.

"We think six weeks total is

reasonable," Glenkey said. "You can use two weeks in just Christmas vacation, so this is much more realistic."

Rules governing the amount of financial assistance a student may receive from parents would not change. A student still may not receive more than \$600 during the calendar year in which financial aid is requested, or in the prior year.

Money to be available from SA

Campus organizations may apply for funds from Students' Association next week, according to SA Sen. Raj Agnihotri; technology.

The deadline for budget

requests is next Thursday.

Requests must be filed with Agnihotri, chair of the Student Senate's Fiscal and Governmental Committee, in the SA offices, UC Underground.

Advisory opinion nixes Willis claim

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Three justices of University Student Court said Tuesday a change in the makeup of the Student Service Fees and Allocations Committee was legal, and Sonny Willis has no right to sit on the committee at this time.

But Willis said he would be on the committee by the end of the week anyway. He said he expected Mike Brem, a student on the fees committee, to resign his seat because of a job conflict.

After the court opinion was

Budget requests considered today

Budget deliberations begin at 2 p.m. today as the Students Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee reviews funding requests presented by campus organizations during the past week.

The open hearing is in the Parliament Room, UC. Committee members expect to complete the distribution of student fees for the coming fiscal year, estimated at about \$1.7 million, sometime Friday.

announced, Willis said Students' Association President Keith Wade would put him on the committee as an emergency appointment to fill the vacancy. But Brem attended the final hearings on budget requests Wednesday, and by 7 p.m. had not tendered a resignation. Wade said he was not aware of such a situation developing.

Wade requested Tuesday's advisory opinion when the Student Senate refused to confirm Willis as an SA delegate to the committee last week. As Student Life Council (SLC) chair, Willis was a member of the committee as it was composed before April. Wade asked the justices to give an opinion as to whether or not Willis was entitled to sit on the committee until his term ran out.

Reading an unanimous opinion, Student Court Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky said SA created the fees committee in 1970, and

therefore had the right to amend its makeup through additional University Bills at will. The opinion questioned whether or not Willis could have served anyway, since his appointment by then-SA President Ginger Hansel was more than a year ago. Appointments to standing university committees are for one year unless otherwise stipulated in the SA constitution.

Yocel Alonso, SA director of information, charged the SLC has not met for at least three years. "(Willis and his counsel) have presented no evidence Sonny Willis was appointed to the (SLC) for this year, no evidence the council elected him chair and no evidence a quorum was at such a meeting if it took place," Alonso said, speaking against Willis' position in the dispute.

Alonso produced minutes of "the last known meeting of the council, dated Jan. 31, 1974," and



Willis

said for all practical purposes the council does not exist.

J.R. Seemans, SA attorney general and counsel for Wade and Willis, noted the senate is currently considering a bill to abolish the SLC. He said that action would be pointless if the

body is already nonexistent.

Seemans insisted the April bill was designed solely to remove Willis from the fees committee.

Alonso and SA Treasurer Rick Brass insisted only the original bill, establishing the fees committee in 1970, and the bill passed in April of this year are binding on how the committee operates. Willis told the justices the committee itself had exercised some power on its own, expanding the committee's membership from five to nine in 1973.

The justices, Cersonsky, Robert Brockman, and QMS professor Joseph Nordstrom sided against Willis. After the session, Willis insisted his appointment by Hansel had been for tenure (as long as he was a student), but the most recent edition of Student Life Policy makes no such provision. An earlier copy of the policy supporting Willis' contention could not be produced.

Ground broken for Shastas' quarters

See related story, pictures, page 5

The Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Thursday, June through August.

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 * Managing Editor Mike Peters
 * News Editor David Hurlbut
 * Chief Copy Editor Patrick Newport
 Features Editor Paul Scott Malone
 Entertainment Editor T. Edward Bell
 Chief Photographer Tony Johnson
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 Staff Writers John Atkinson, John Davenport, Mike Destefano, Mike Fillion, Tessie Fruge, Suel Jones, Cynthia Ladson, Mickie Lawson, Sonya Lewis, Vicki Macias, Chris Meave, Jackie Moscarelli, Debbie Parisi, Michael Parker, John Phipps, David Quine, Pat Schier, Robin Wright, Susan Hamberg

Staff Photographer

Summer Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is composed of senior editors,* and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university administration. Commentaries and letters express the opinion of the individual writer, and not necessarily that of the Cougar.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Cougar, UC 'most important'

Which student services, funded by student services do you think are the most important and least important? Why?

Bernard Amadi, hotel restaurant junior:

"I think Student Publications is important because it is the only group here that captures all the moods and moments of the campus. Also it's the only organization on campus that sees all the activities and captures them for the next generation to see."



"I don't think the Dorm Council is as important to the student body because it is made up of people interested primarily in the benefits derived from living in the dorms. Most council members have not shown sensitivity to other students' needs."

Leif Clark, first-year law student:



when very little comes out of it."

"I think Students' Association is least important, especially for all the money and time and hoopla that goes into it."

Ralph Martinez, political science senior:

"I think Ethnic Affairs is most important. For one thing, I'm in an organization under Ethnic Affairs and I have a lot of friends in the group. I don't use any other services because I'm only on campus a few hours a day."



Luther Mayberry, biology senior:

"I think the Cougar is most important because it's good to know what's happening and it also helps to bring students together."



"The UC is also important because it is a good place to study and hold meetings. It also provides a place where students can get together."

Ricky Haynes, art senior:



because it is effective. A lot of people participate in it.

"I don't think Program Council is as important because it hasn't done as well as it has done in the past. There aren't as many free programs."

"I think the UC is the most important. I use it more than any of the other services. Intramurals is also important"

Barbara Parrott, sociology graduate student:



"I know of no one here who listens to KUHF-FM radio, and I've been here eight years."

"I don't think the students know they can use the Dean of Students more for problems with their teachers."

EDITORIAL

Students shut out

Unfortunately for students, the University Bookstore in the UC closed its doors three-and-one-half days during the first week of this semester's classes.

The bookstore manager said inventory had to be taken to comply with state auditing regulations and to prepare for the fall semester. He also said this time of year was not busy when compared to the fall semester which yields more than 60 per cent of yearly sales.

We realize far more students attend UH during the fall semester than either summer session, but students who go to summer school shouldn't be penalized because of a numbers problem.

More convenient times to close the bookstore can be found. Actually, any time would be better than the first week of a semester, since more students visit the bookstore during that time than any other.

We hope the bookstore management realizes the problems it caused for many summer school students by closing. It probably lost some customers because students and faculty had to go elsewhere to buy necessary materials.

We hope some serious consideration will be given to the scheduled time for next year's inventory. Between semesters would be ideal and would not interfere or conflict with students buying materials required for their classes.

COMMENTARY

A dog's life ain't what it used to be

By MICKIE LAWSON

"Summertime, and the livin' is easy," according to the song. But the clearest sign of summer in Harris County is the increase in stray and abandoned animals throughout the county. And for them, the livin' sure ain't easy.

Every summer, the dead and bloated bodies of unwanted cats and dogs litter Houston streets and country roads in ever-increasing numbers. A drive through Houston's streets on a midsummer's eve reveals packs

of mangy, starving and often crippled, injured or sick dogs.

The problem is multiplied each time these stray animals breed. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) has such limited personnel it will pick up only injured or sick animals, restrained in yards. The rabies control people have their hands full investigating animal attacks.

And the strays multiply. Each summer, thoughtless Houstonians leave for their summer vacations. Suddenly they have a problem. Who can care for the newly acquired family puppy? So Fido is left on the street to fend for itself, or abandoned on a rural road where "somebody will take care of it."

But no one does, and Fido becomes a statistic, one more of the hundreds of stray animals received into Houston animal shelters daily. Or worse, Fido becomes a mangled chunk of flesh and fur on the highway.

And the problem gets worse. Summertime is kitten time. Kittens are loveable and cuddly, and cute. But kittens grow into cats. All too soon parents who thought Kitty should have kittens so the kids could "learn the facts of life," find having four or five active kittens is no fun. And out they go.

During the summer months, the SPCA receives about 250 kittens

each day. They take in about 60 to 100 puppies, another 60 to 100 grown dogs and the same number of grown cats each day of the summer.

The livin' is not only hard for these animals; it's precarious at best. Sick, diseased, elderly or injured animals are put to sleep upon arrival. The rest are crowded in. An animal shelter is a busy place during the summer.

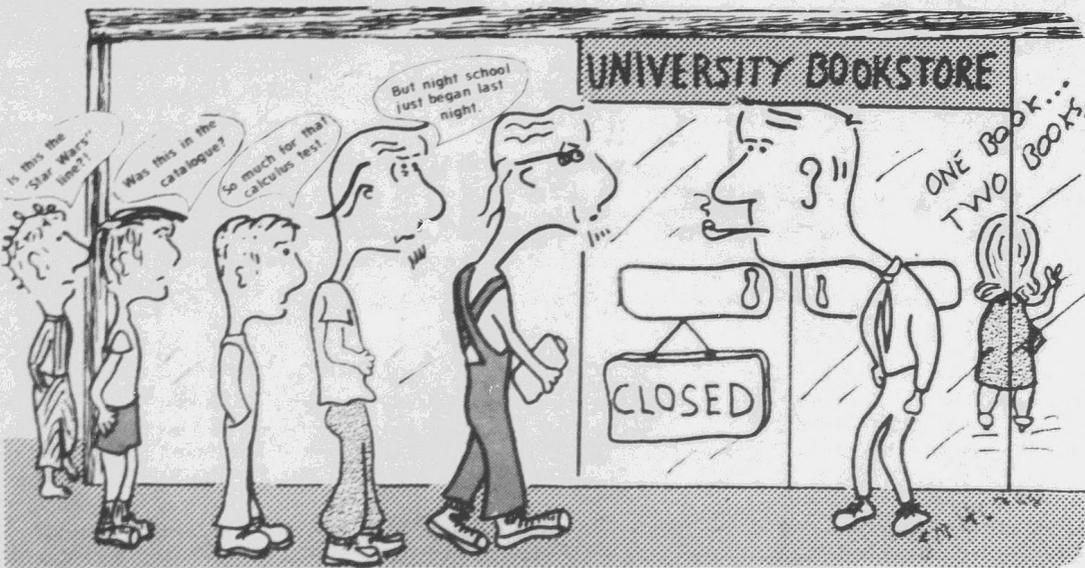
Look here, in this cage. That's Fido, dozing by the food dish. He's been here a long time. You can tell the new animals. They still look up each time somebody walks by. Still hoping.

Too many dogs, too many cats, and not enough people to claim them. Not enough responsible people. No animal can fend for itself after it has been made a pet. If you can't care for your pet, find someone who can, or take it to a veterinarian to get it put to sleep.

Don't let the pet problem multiply. Keep your animal in your fenced yard or chained. Keep a collar on you pet with your name and address. Make sure your dog is licensed, and has its shots. And perhaps most humane of all, do like the advertisement says: "Have your female cat or dog spayed. Have your male cat or dog neutered."

The pet problem begins at home.

Editor's note: Lawson is a journalism junior and a staff writer.



The third day of class is the most convenient time?



Hole-in-one

To the Editor:

I've got a proposition for you. It is sure to make a tidy sum, and since I told you about it, I'd like half when you sue.

Go to the strip of grass between the art annex and the Student Publications Office. Now walk across without looking down. Feel

TWO

yourself sinking down and falling over on your face? Well, you've just stepped into a little hole. There are about 10 of them, so there is little chance you missed one.

Now clasp your ankle and scream in agony. Very good. You have a definite lawsuit in your hands. And what about your throbbing ankle which is also in your hands. Don't worry, you won't have to pay any hospital

costs. And you'll probably be able to buy that Porsche you've been wanting, too.

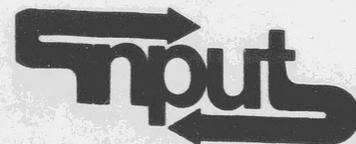
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Child care touted

To an anonymous student-mother:

Today (July 15) I pulled your little boy out of the reflection pool in front of the Ezekiel Cullen Building. He accidentally fell in, and I just barely saw the splash he

THE SUMMER COUGAR



made from the corner of my eye.

He was too small to climb out himself and luckily had not hit his head on the cement. Your other young toddler (he looked about 2 years old) was also there. Thinking it must be fun, he tried repeatedly to jump in the pool, too. So I stayed there, missing my next class, until you appeared.

You said thanks. I'm thankful you didn't need to start crying—for it could have

been much more tragic. Your son could have fallen in the pool BETWEEN CLASSES and not have been seen until it was too late.

Please invest in a child care center—a child's life is priceless and the campus, particularly the reflection pool area, should not be used as an unsupervised playground for young children.

R. Dave Benner

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1977

George Washington liked it

Circus still entertaining

By CHRIS MEAVE
Staff Writer

The circus is one of the few places where adults and kids can still enjoy themselves together, said C. P. "Chappie" Fox, vice president and director of circus research for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"No one has ever needed to check an ad for the circus to see if it was rated suitable for children," he said.

Fox hosted a film and spoke on the circus and its history earlier this week in the UC Underground. He was here as part of the circus attractions brought to UH by Program Council.

"For 200 years the circus has entertained Americans," Fox said. "The triple somersault on the trapeze is as exciting today as it was a generation ago."

The circus has been with America since 1792, when John Bill Ricketts opened the first one in Philadelphia, Pa. "George Washington went there," Fox said. "He enjoyed it so much that when he retired, he gave his gray charger to the circus."

Circuses have changed with the times, Fox said. "Ricketts' Philadelphia circus was stationary. However, it soon became evident a traveling circus would play to larger crowds. About 1820 the circus started traveling and setting up tents in various towns across America."

They often entertained audiences of four times the size of the town they were playing in, Fox said. People traveled from all over to see the skill, daring and buffoonery of the performers.

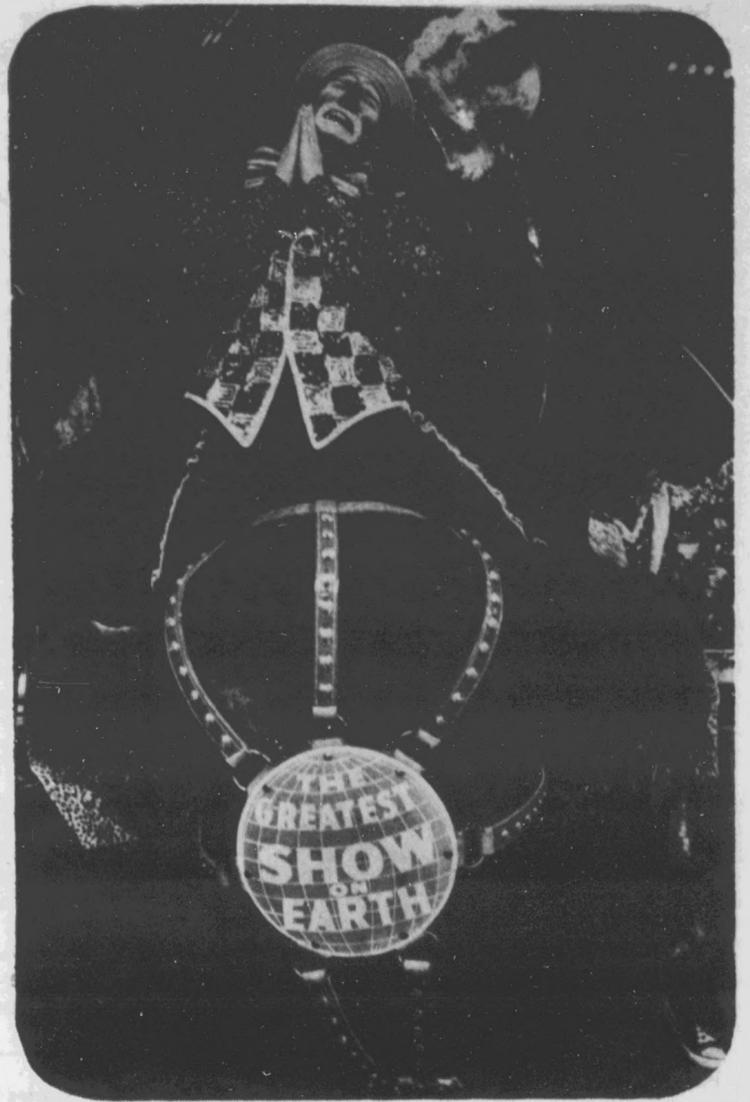
"Also in 1890, only five cities in

America had zoos," Fox said. "Yet the circus had all sorts of animals—bears, elephants, monkeys and camels. Thousands of people never saw an exotic animal except at the circus."

One of the greatest gifts the circus gave us was our own Uncle Sam. One day in 1868 a clown, Dan Rice, wore a red, white and blue striped suit with top hat and goatee, Fox said. "In the audience was Thomas Nast, the political cartoonist—and Uncle Sam was born."

The circus has changed. Tents were taken down for the last time in 1956, and the circus started playing in coliseums and arenas.

"One thing about the circus has remained the same," Fox said. "It is still the greatest show on earth and enjoyed by kids from 2 to 102."



This clown riding astride an elephant proves once again the circus is one of the few places adults can become children. The Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus is in Houston tonight through July 31. Tickets are available at all Foley's Ticket Centers.

Senate threatens Coors boycott; blasts bookstore for 'disregard'

Student senators voted Monday to begin a boycott of the UC Coffeehouse Aug. 1 if that facility does not take steps to provide an alternative to Coors beer.

They also chastised the University Bookstore for closing during the first week of the summer session for inventory, and approved Program Council President Pat Powers as an SA delegate to the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee.

Attacking alleged discrimination in hiring by Coors brewers, senators sponsoring the resolution said the coffeehouse should provide a comparably priced alternative for students opposed to Coor's policies. The coffeehouse now serves only Coors and Heineken, a higher-priced import.

Rick Brass, chair of the UC Policy Board's foods committee, said the committee is working

with Mannings, Inc., to install taps that would feed into another keg, or cooling facilities for keeping another brand of beer on hand in cans. Mannings is the UC food service.

In criticizing the bookstore, senators said "such a degree of disregard for student consumers of this campus should not be overlooked or excused."

"Students were still in the process of registration and drop and add as late as two or three days into the session," said the author, Student Regent Tom Deliganis.

SA President Keith Wade appointed Powers to the fees committee last week after the senate refused to consent to the appointment of Sonny Willis, SA's controversial former chief election commissioner.

The senate also took up several proposals Monday designed to expand its sphere of influence.

Bills to establish an accountability procedure for SA appointees and to abolish the Student Life Council were tabled for further study. Some senators

wished to allow time for the senate secretary to type up lengthy oral amendments made on the senate floor.

The senate passed a resolution urging the Student Service Fees and Allocations Committee to allocate money to be distributed by Organizations Board "under the purview of Students' Association," because the same organizations apply both to the board and to SA for the same types of funding.

In other business, the senate approved the appointment of Kathleen Evans to the UC Policy Board by acclamation.

Meet your reps

Students' Association will hold a constituency meeting for night students from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

This will be the third general student meeting arranged by SA officers this year designed as a forum for student input into student government.

Deadlines

Monday, July 25—Deadline for ordering and paying for graduation caps and gowns at the University Bookstore.

Friday, Aug. 12—Commencement rehearsal for summer graduates, 7 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Saturday, Aug. 13—Summer commencement ceremonies, 3 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion. Summer term officially closes.

Festival continues at Miller Theatre

The UH drama department's Shakespeare Festival continues at Miller Outdoor Theatre with performances of "Hamlet" (July 21, 23, 27 and 29) and "A Comedy of Errors" (July 22, 28 and 30).

All performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office, the Miller Outdoor Theatre box office and the downtown public library from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on the day of performance.

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Campus stations answer charges

Radio: 'We don't fit into category'

Editor's note: A petition with the Federal Communications Commission was filed recently to deny the broadcast licenses of a number of local radio and television stations—among them UH's KUHT-TV (Channel 8) and campus radio station KUHF-FM (88.7). The petition alleged racial discrimination in hiring against the campus broadcasters, whose licenses are held by the Board of Regents.

Officials at KUHF-FM (88.7), the UH radio station, denied allegations of discrimination against them in a petition filed by the Black Citizens for Media Access (BCMA) two weeks ago.

"Discrimination is hard to bring against us in particular," said Ken Gramann, KUHF acting program director. "To bring discrimination charges, you have to have hiring practices, which means you have to pay your staff.

"There are only three paid staff members," Gramann said, "the program director, the secretary and an engineer who stays on 24-hour call. The rest of the staff works on a volunteer basis. Anybody that comes here and wants to work can work.

"Of our personnel, four or five of our disc jockeys are black," Gramann added.

"We've never had anything like this brought against us," Gramann said. "The feeling of the staff is that the people bringing the suit against us are a little foolish because we don't fit the categories in the suit. We are being put into the same category as KIKK and KNUZ, which are kicker, all-white radio stations. We do not fit into that category."

Tom Wright, director of litigation for Operation Breadbasket, a BCMA affiliate, insisted employment discrimination does exist at KUHF and said, "The station does not operate in the best interest of the general community."

Asked if BCMA had proof of discrimination at KUHF, Wright replied, "There are three paid employees at KUHF and none are black. That's enough in itself."

Mark Evans, KUHF news director, said, "As far as programming goes, I'm kinda hurt by this. I would expect they'd (BCMA) come by and say, 'We want to talk to you about your programming.' They did not come in to offer any help or suggest any programming they believe would add something to our availability of black programming."

Wright said the reason BCMA has not talked to KUHF is because "We have to talk to the people who make decisions—the people ultimately responsible—that's the licensee (UH Board of Regents). There's no sense in talking to a program director who doesn't make decisions."

Wright said, "It's our feeling the radio station would operate more in the interest of the community if the UH Board of Regents would get directly involved and had an interest in the station.

"I think KUHF has a great deal of potential as a radio station if it was given full support from the UH Board of Regents."

However, Evans said, the whole idea of a suit is to punish. "If we lose, the Federal Communications Commission would put us on probation and possibly take away our license. Is that going to improve black programming from this station?"

Stories by JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer



SUSAN HAMBERG

Ken Gramann (r) and Les Smith in KUHF

"Half the petitioned stations in town would be knocked off the air before they'd get a chance to clean up their act and then there'd be no black programming. That is the travesty. They're going to end up punishing the black population of Houston," Evans said.

Television: 'We are not intimidated' by petition

The petition filed two weeks ago alleging discrimination at the UH radio and television stations directs its most serious allegations toward KUHT-TV (Channel 8) and the eight-member UH Board of Regents. The petition was filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) by the Black Citizens for Media Access (BCMA).

KUHT officials said their lawyers handling the case told them not to answer specific charges on the petition, but a statement was given by Kathy Doyle, acting program director.

"Any specific questions regarding the allegations in the petition would have to be referred to Dr. Patrick Nicholson (vice president of university development) or directly to our attorneys," Doyle said.

"We are not intimidated nor are we altering any operational plans at this particular time. We have been in contact with our attorney (Richard Marks of Dow, Cohnes and Albertson in Washington,

D.C.) and he has assured us the petition is without merit and the license will be renewed. That is also the general attitude of the station," Doyle said.

One of the charges made against KUHT was its hiring practices of black employees. According to Tom Wright, director of litigation for Operation Breadbasket, a BCMA affiliate, KUHT had one black and 19 white fulltime employees in 1971. Since then, the staff increased by 18 people and black employment only increased by two, bringing the present total to three black employees.

"To us that is not affirmative action and shows a lack of direction by the licensee," Wright said.

However, KUHT's 1977 annual employment report filed Feb. 1, 1977 on FCC form 395 shows four black employees listed: one professional, one technical, and two office and clerical workers.

BCMA has contacted KUHT in the past about the situations it felt

existed. "We have been involved in dialogue with KUHT over the past 5 years," Wright said.

BCMA contends the main faults of the station stem from the people that hold the station's license—the UH Board of Regents.

"The board has not lived up to its responsibilities as licensees," Wright said. "The board has ignored the stations. That's what it boils down to.

"We don't have a problem with the people that run the two stations (KUHT and KUHF). It's our feeling they're doing the best they can with what they've got in terms of money and resources. If the stations had adequate support from the licensees, they could operate better for the good of the community," Wright said.

A. J. Farfel, Board of Regents chair, said, "I will not comment to any allegations made by the petition since the matter is before the FCC.

"I am convinced KUHT and KUHF are fulfilling their responsibilities to the communities they serve," Farfel said. "I haven't seen the petition, but it is being handled through the proper channels. Our objective has never been to discriminate."

Another board member, Mack Hannah said, "I thought we were doing a good job.

"I was impressed with the atmosphere I saw at the stations," Hannah said. "I hope to think most of the accusations are not true."

Wright said, "If the licenses are

taken, the board would be relieved of its responsibilities of running the stations.

"The FCC would be in charge of overseeing the stations until they found an adequate licensee—maybe the board of Texas Southern University. The stations could then reapply for licenses.

"In 1975, the FCC took the license of every public television station in Mississippi on the same grounds that we're complaining about," Wright said.

"The FCC decision about the petitions will take a year-and-a-half to two years to decide," Wright said. "During that time if we feel we can negotiate with the stations in good faith and with the intention of improving the situations we're complaining about, then we'll sign the agreement and drop the lawsuit.

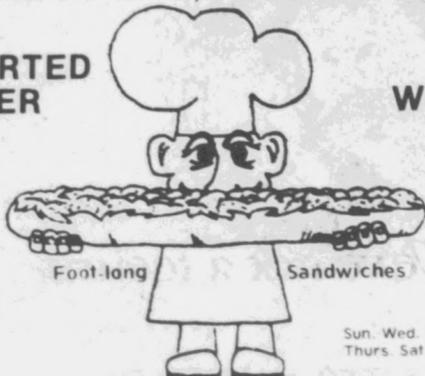
"If the FCC says the petitions are groundless, then we're going to the court of appeals, especially for the UH stations," Wright said.

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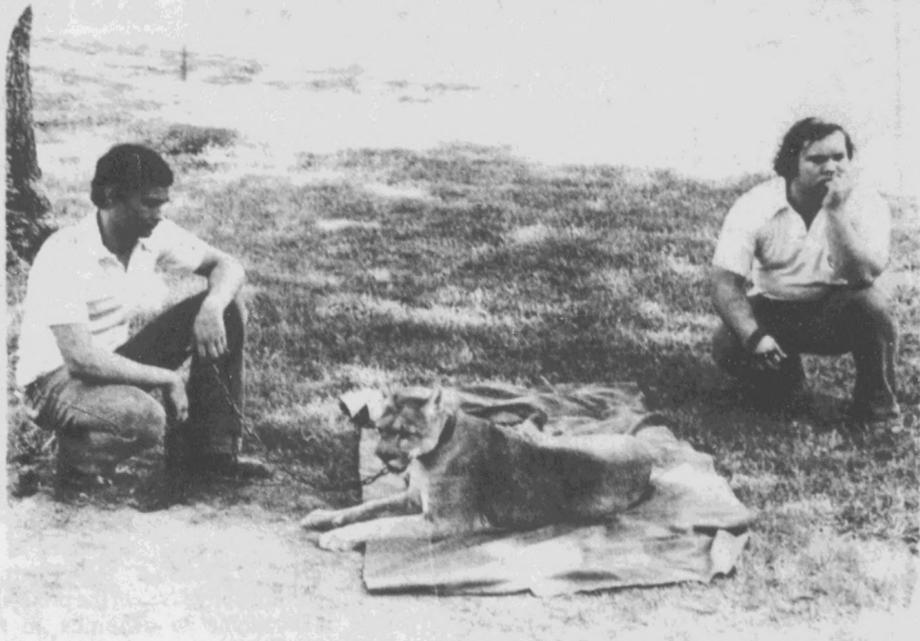
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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1977



President Philip G. Hoffman breaks ground for the expanded cage site of Shasta III and IV, above left, as contractors and Cougar Guard members look on. Above right, Cougar Guard members Marshall Bryant (l) and Dale Troutt hold Shasta III's leash. Below, Shasta IV plays with Cougar Guard member Kathi Hayden (l) and guard captain Charles Beasley.



Photos by TONY JOHNSON

Hoffman breaks ground

Mascots' quarters expand

Shasta IV, Cougar mascot, really dug into the task of ground-breaking for the expanded area of her new home.

A bright orange towel was laid on the ground and Shasta, going for the towel, managed to move dirt. It was part of the ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday for Shasta's cage expansion.

UH System President Philip G. Hoffman led the ground-breaking ceremony. Also taking their turns with the shovel were Ted Montz, acting vice president for facilities, planning and operations; Guy Lewis, UH head basketball coach; Otis Brigman, board chair of Wilman Contractors; Harry Conley, Har-con Corporation president; and Charles Beasley, Cougar Guard captain.

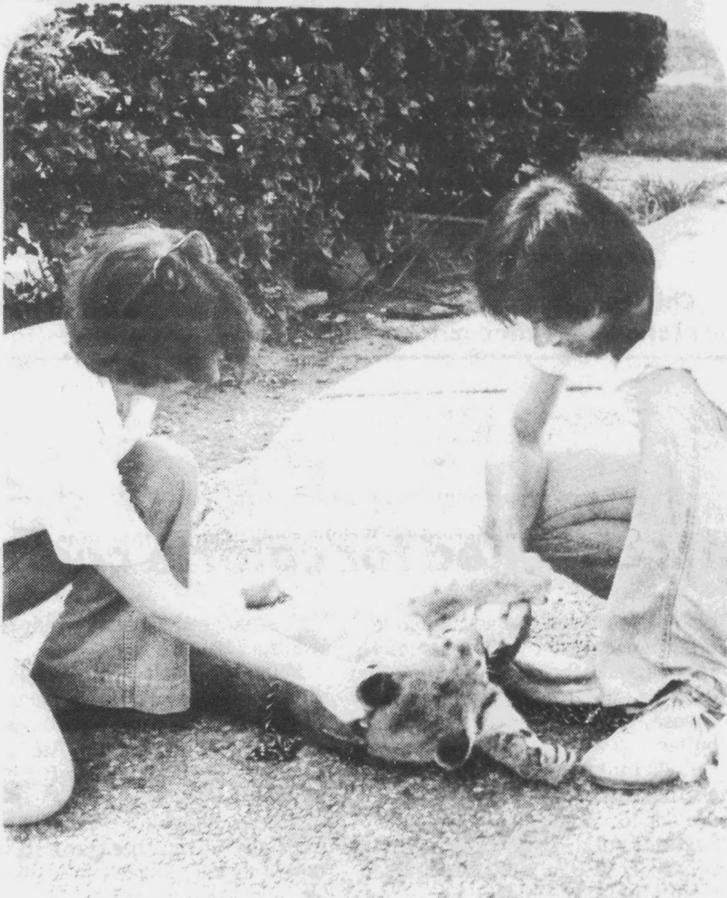
The newly expanded area, next to the original cage, will double the cage's size. It had to be expanded to make additional room for Shasta IV and predecessor, Shasta III. "Next to the new site will be a walk area with a four-foot high wall," Montz said. "The area gives the cats room to be outside.

"The cage remodeling was designed by three UH students," Montz said.

The total cost for the cage expansion was \$20,000. Students donated \$1,000 and \$13,000 was contributed by an anonymous donor. "The contractor is picking up the remaining \$6,000 tab," Beasley said.

"The cage expansion will be completed easily within 30 days," Carlos Goff, construction director, said.

Shasta's cage is in Lynn Eusan Park near the Student Life Building.



Electrical failure cancels classes

By MIKE FILION
Staff Writer

A power failure caused a blackout in eight buildings on the north side of campus at 8 a.m. Friday. The UC Satellite closed for the day, and many classes were dismissed early or canceled.

UC elevator shorts out

An overheated motor caused an elevator to burn out near the UC Cougar Den Wednesday, according to the UC assistant director.

Adriane Stevenson said a small electrical fire started in the elevator because of the overheated motor. There was no damage to the UC building although it "smoked up and smelled terrible."

No one was in the elevator at the time of the fire, which started about 1 p.m.

Bill King, in charge of the mechanics crew that put out the fire, said the elevator should be repaired and rewired in a day or so.

An insulator failed, causing three fuses to blow in a high-voltage power cable (feeder) and the blackout resulted, said Fred Bullard, electrical shop chief.

The Classroom and Office Building, Hofheinz Pavilion, Science Building, Science and Research Building and Lamar Fleming Building were all switched to an alternate feeder and had full power within an hour, Bullard said.

Agnes Arnold Hall and the old Computing Center were without power for almost three hours. These buildings do not yet have alternate feeders available, Bullard said.

The satellite was without power until 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Joe Blair, satellite manager, said the closing would have no negative financial effect. "Business has been slow this summer, and it's slower Friday since everybody goes home early," he said.

Ken Flowers, Computing Center faculty supervisor, said the power failure in the center stopped one of three remote job entry computers, but computer operations were not impaired otherwise.

Agnes Arnold was without air conditioning for four hours, but

Gigi Holland, German department secretary, said, "It's usually so cold in the building, it was kind of nice."

A fire alarm in Agnes Arnold went off, however, there was no fire, said Florette Senac, a communications department secretary. "We had to walk down six flights of stairs," she said.

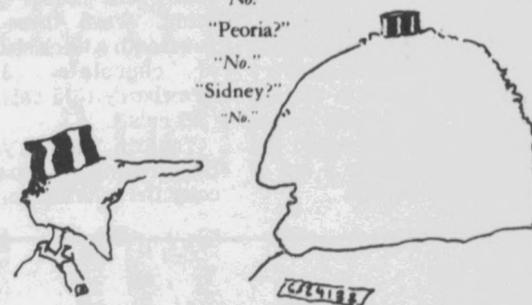
When the insulators and fuses were replaced in the feeder, power returned to Agnes Arnold and the Computing Center at about 11 a.m., Bullard said. The satellite reopened Monday.

Bullard said there is always a possibility of a blackout. "When you're handling high voltage equipment, you'll have blackouts," he said.

Bullard believes there is only a slight chance the entire campus could be blacked out at one time. Almost every building has an alternate feeder it could be shifted to if the building's own feeder failed, he said.

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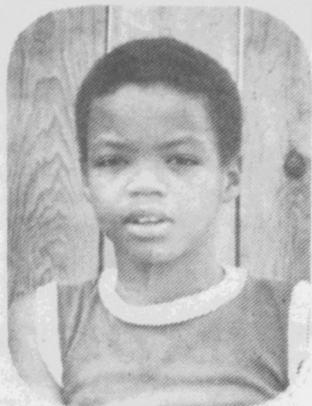
Area children get summer activities program

An alternative to sleepy summer routine

By DAVID HURLBUT
Staff Writer

A Friday afternoon during the summer can be awfully dull for a 10-year-old. But this summer, some youngsters have an alternative to sleep-all-day routines.

UH and the Houston Independent School District (HISD), through a joint project called Teacher Corps, are



Gary Flem

sponsoring a summer activities program for children ages 7 to 12 at Bethany Church in the Lindale area. Children in the program learn arts and crafts, play games and learn Mexican folk dance taught by a local dancer.

Teacher Corps is a federally funded program. Its interns are

UH liberal arts majors who, during the regular school year, help the teaching staff at Roosevelt Elementary School.

Frank Morales, Teacher Corps community coordinator, developed the program to build better community-school relationships. The program is staffed by four UH students: Jose Ramirez, Regina Henderson, Reba Guilds and Cynthia Rodriguez. Parents and other community volunteers help supervise the children.

Rodriguez said enrollment in the summer program is based on a "walk-in philosophy," which makes it available to anyone who wants to participate.

"The kids enjoy coming," Rodriguez said, adding that plans are being made for the children's first field trip to UH.

However, Rodriguez said community participation in the program has been lax. "We haven't had the volunteer support we need," she said.

Currently there are three steady volunteer workers.

"We could use more people with more talents," Rodriguez said. "We'd like to see more parents actively involved."

The children are enthusiastic about the program. Linda Guerra said she liked it because it's fun.

"The teachers are nice. They

let us have parties and everything," she said. "You can do anything you want."

Linda said if she wasn't participating in the program this summer, she wasn't sure what she would do.

"I would probably help clean up at home," she said. "I'd rather be here."

One project Linda was proud of was a piece of string art which she had recently completed. The art consisted of pieces of colored string arranged in different patterns.

Gary Flem, another youngster in the program, said he liked the games more than the art projects. He said the only thing he disliked about the program was he couldn't bring his lunch.

"I like it here," Gary said. "It has swings, and I like the slide. Sometimes we go swimming or skating. We play basketball and kickball, then after that we go home."

Gary said if he didn't come to Bethany, he'd probably watch television all day. "I like TV, but we get to see films here."

Children attend the program from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. every weekday except Wednesday, and most attendance is voluntary.

When asked who made her attend, Linda Guerra said, "Nobody makes us come here. We want to."



DAVID HURLBUT

Children participating in this summer's Teacher Corps project take time out to climb a ladder-like jungle jim.

Weight watchers guide

Fast food restaurants checked for calorie count

By SONYA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Weight and figure watchers who enjoy the taste only fast food chains produce—eat, drink and be merry. Fast foods will not destroy a diet for weight losers, as the old fallacy goes.

The trick to staying on a diet and eating fast foods is to count calories, make sure food content is nutritionally sound and stay within limits the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA) set for your particular height, age and sex. The guides may be found at many grocery and department stores in various nutrition and calorie count books.

"Eating is Okay," edited by Steve Gelman, supplies a list of fast food calorie counts.

If you get a "Big Mac Attack," UH's nearest neighbor can supply a nutritionally-balanced meal for about 872 calories. The meal, which includes a Big Mac (557 cal.), french fries (215 cal.) and a medium-sized soft drink (100 cal.) will satisfy a portion of the U.S. RDA's mineral, vitamin, protein, carbohydrate, fat and calorie requirements.

If the Big Mac doesn't grab you, the Quarter-Pounder with cheese (521 cal.) or the Fillet o' Fish (406 cal.) will reduce your calorie count. Wash these sandwiches down with a thick shake in flavors of chocolate (317 cal.), strawberry (315 cal.) or vanilla (322 cal.).

You can "have it your way" at Burger King, and make sure you count the calories there, too. Don't

estimate all hamburgers to be calorically synonymous. After all, the only person you cheat is you. The ever-popular Whopper contains 630 calories.

Take a trip to Dairy Queen and choose the sandwich which will satisfy your Texas hunger. The Belt Buster (850 cal.) or the Hunger Buster (540 cal.) is adequate to at least satisfy the calorie portion of the U.S. RDA, if not your hunger.

When you feel the compulsion for something other than a hamburger, go to Pizza Hut. Although the price may be right, watch those calories! One-half of a thin-crust, 10-inch hamburger pizza is 488 calories. Or try half a cheese pizza (436 cal.), pepperoni (459 cal.), pork (466 cal.) or Pizza Supreme (475 cal.).

For a still heartier meal, consider a treat at The Rustler's. If you have the urge to splurge try the T-bone steak (1,532 cal.) or the strip (1,086 cal.). For a considerably less filling steak, order the eight-ounce chopped steak (653 cal.) or the ribeye steak (369 cal.). The latter two are calorically less expensive.

Of course, the steak itself doesn't make much of a meal. A

baked potato will not add much to the calorie count and it usually accompanies the steak for only 231 calories, before you include the cheese, sour cream, bacon and butter.

Rolls make the meal a bit more exciting, but a few more calories are added. Butter rolls (40 cal.), rustler rolls (120 cal.) and twisted rolls (182 cal.) make the meal almost complete.

Pre-meal indulgence can be costly, as the salad ranges anywhere from 164 to 179 calories, depending on the dressing.

For breakfast, return to McDonald's and order the Egg McMuffin—only 309 calories. Or have scrambled eggs (175 cal.), hot cakes with butter (272 cal.),

pork sausage (235 cal.) or english muffins (136 cal.).

While dining at McDonald's, who says you can't treat your self to dessert if you have some calories left to spend. The hot apple pie contains only 265 calories.

Have a doughnut at Dunkins, especially during the dime days, for 170 to 250 calories each. Why not stop by Baskin Robbins and get one scoop of any flavor ice cream, sherberts or ices for between 133 and 148 calories.

If you stay within the caloric limits set by the U.S. RDA and pay attention to the nutritional composition of the food you enjoy, there should be no reason to give them up.

No nudes is good nudes?

Hippie Hollow, a wooded, rocky area northwest of Austin on Lake Travis, which is known for its nude bathers, may be closed for its own protection.

Bill and Lena Lambert, who own land adjacent to the hollow, have filed a class action suit with other area residents to close the swimming hole until the Lower Colorado River Authority takes action to protect it.

"On warm days people in excess of the population of a small city fill to overflowing this 'Hippie Hollow' which has absolutely no reasonable form of sanitary

facilities," Lambert said.

There have been no instances of violence, Lambert said, since he fenced his yard and put a big dog out there.

The couple also objected to nude bathers who swim or drift on rafts in plain view of their home and other residences along the lake shore.

"Many of these bathers create lewd and lascivious acts," Lambert said.

About 50 families live in the vicinity.

The suit will be heard in Austin's 98th District Court Tuesday.

Women in Film

Free video taped films provided by the Department of Women's Affairs. The films will be shown on an alternate basis, around the clock each day in the UC Expansion.

Week Beginning:

- | | | |
|--------|----|---|
| July | 18 | Two Women (with Sophia Loren), ANAIS NIN |
| | 25 | Growing Up Female, Abortion—It Happens To Us |
| August | 1 | Women Alive Series (Parts I & II) |
| | 8 | Kate Millett's Three Lives, Interview With Billie Jean King |
| | 15 | Women and The Law (4 films) |

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THE SUMMER COUGAR

Tubes featured in murals

Intramural competitors will engage in UH's first innertube races at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Outdoor Pool.

A fully inflated standard truck tube is used for the race. The stems are taped to help prevent injury as contestants get in and out of the tubes.

Each innertube relay team consists of four members, according to Gilbert Hice, assistant intramurals director. The first member begins the race in the pool in an innertube. When the starting gun sounds, the players try to propel themselves, using arms and legs, toward the end of the pool.

Intramurals director Rookie Dickenson designed the event as an alternative to water polo, Hice said.

Ronnie Branch, intramurals staffer, will be officiating at the

Dunbar signs

Former UH basketball star Louis Dunbar signed with the Houston Rockets as a free agent Tuesday.

The 6-9 Dunbar played forward and guard at UH during the 1971-75 seasons. He averaged 22.3 points per game in his career, with a high of 24.3 in the 1974-75. Dunbar is UH's third leading all-time scorer, behind Elvin Hayes and Otis Birdsong.

The Philadelphia 76ers drafted Dunbar in the fourth round of the 1975 draft, but he did not sign with them.

Dunbar played in the European League in Switzerland last season.

pool, which is between the Student Life Building and the residence hall tennis courts.

In other intramural programs now underway, softball playoffs are slated for this weekend. Students can still sign up for

badminton and paddleball competition in the Intramurals Office, Room 105, Men's Gym. These competitions begin soon. Deadlines for inner tube races, tennis and bowling have already passed.

Grid workouts to begin as 1977 season nears

Members of the Cougar football squad begin their quest for another Cotton Bowl berth Aug. 15, when they report for the first day of practice, according to Terry Myers, Athletic Department secretary.

Players undergo physical exams Aug. 16, while individual and team pictures are scheduled for Aug. 17. A photographer hired by UH takes pictures which are then sent to newspapers on request.

The public and press are invited for the picture-taking ceremony.

Twice-daily practices begin Aug. 18.

Seven UH football players from last year's Cotton Bowl champion team are still with their National Football League teams, according to Terry Myers, Athletic Department secretary.

Lombardi Award winner Wilson Whitley, a first-round pick of the Cincinnati Bengals, has signed a contract to play with the Bengals. Whitley, a defensive tackle, will begin workouts today at the Bengal's rookie camp in Cin-

cinnati.

Both Texas teams have two UH players in their camps. Dallas has offensive guard Val Belcher and defensive end Guy Brown, while the Houston Oilers have wide receiver Eddie Foster and running back John Housman.

Robert La Vargne is with St. Louis as a wide receiver, while linebacker Paul Humphreys is with Philadelphia.

The 1976 team was recently honored with a "Cougar Week" proclamation by Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz.

Correction

In a story last week, *The Summer Cougar* erroneously reported the University of Southern California (USC) had discontinued its track program.

It was Southern California College at Newport Beach which discontinued track. USC has one of the top-rated track programs in the country.

The Cougar regrets the error.



View from the Grandstand

Mike Peters

Contracting lockjaw would probably have helped me stop yawning, but I was really disappointed such a step seemed necessary as I watched baseball's annual All-Star classic Tuesday night.

As of the last out in this week's contest, the Nationals have won 14 of the last 15 All-Star Games—six straight—and one must wonder if a National League win is inevitable.

Of course, there are reasons the American Leaguers didn't fare so well: Oriole starter Jim Palmer wasn't as well-rested as most of the NL hurlers, the AL squad was plagued with injuries, etc.

But the sad fact is that the American League is hopelessly outclassed by the National League. Consider:

- The average National League team batting average is almost 20 points higher than the American League average (.308 to .291);
- By Tuesday night the National League starters had hit a total of 142 home runs, compared to 85 for the AL squad;
- Only two of the Nationals' eight pitchers had earned run averages above 3.00, while the AL squad only had two pitchers with LESS.

By the end of the first inning, our expectations were realized. NBC's Tony Kubeck pointed out Palmer had never been scored on in three previous All-Star appearances. The next moment, lead-off NL batter Joe Morgan drilled the ball into the outfield seats. The AL outfield included Reggie Jackson, who is often heckled for lackluster fielding, and two injured players, Carl Yaztremski and Richie Zisk. Fortunately, most balls that made it past the infield were out of the park (by the third inning homeruns had made the score 5-0 for the Nationals), so the outfield problem was not as great as it might seem.

The sad thing is that three of the big leagues' divisions are tight races, and the lone exception, the National League West, features some of the strongest clubs in baseball. Regular games could have provided more action and more competition than Tuesday's beauty pageant for the big names of baseball.

I must concede there were a number of points of interest in the game. Don Sutton, the NL starter, succeeded where Palmer failed. The Dodger ace made his fourth All-Star appearance without giving up a run. Flamethrowing fireman Jim Kern awed a national audience with his fastball in relief of Palmer.

But in between were long periods where my mind drifted aimlessly, distracted by such trifles as the gross pastel colors most teams have adopted for their uniforms. Palmer looked like my idea of a flamingo in heat, and Cardinals' catcher Ted Simmons resembled a giant can of Comet cleanser at the plate. Sorry folks, it just didn't look like baseball.

What can be done? Don't rightly know. Perhaps fans should vote for the two top players at each position (first base, catcher, etc.) and then choose from those players in some way. Few fans have real allegiance to the league their teams compete in, anyway.

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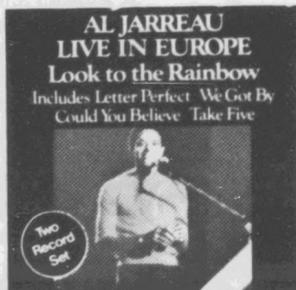
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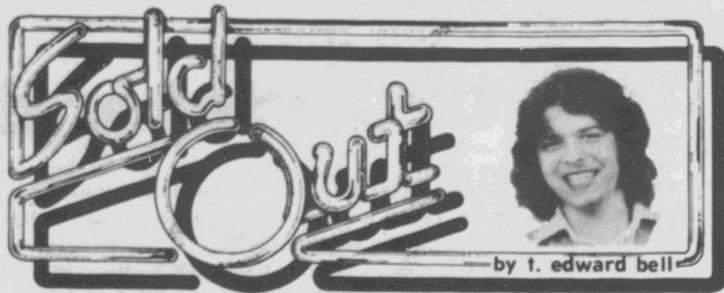
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In the event you were not aware, the most valuable student service you pay for every semester is the one you probably don't use—the Health Center. I know, because I'm its best customer, and a notorious hypochondriac.

For \$6 per semester, you can have free, virtually unlimited medical service and you might as well take advantage of it, because the fee is not optional.

I found out about the center last fall when I had a real illness and couldn't afford to go to my regular doctor. I had reservations about going because I had heard horror stories about students being left in the waiting room until rigor mortis set in, and about students going in with cut fingers and coming out with limbs amputated.

Such was not the case. What I found was a courteous, concerned staff, ready to listen attentively to any weird story I might lay on them. In short, the perfect clearinghouse for my mythical maladies.

A visit is always the same for me. I show my ID and am directed to the nurse. "What can we do for you today, Thomas?" she asks. "I dyin'. I wanna see Doctor Sam," I reply.

This doctor must be getting paid a lot of money, because he hears this one, two, sometimes three times a week. "How are you today?" he asks.

"I think it's too late," I say. "Please make sure my parents are notified. I want my body flown back to East Texas and laid on the banks of the Sabine. Nothing too fancy, just a dignified burial."

After a bit more of this I get around to my symptoms. "I have a headache, a stomach ache, a runny nose, a twitch in my leg and...oh, yeah, I'm hearing strange noises."

All the times Dr. Sam has been a player in this tragedy, he has never overtly doubted the validity of my complaints. I have concluded that he is either a saint, or he is incredibly apathetic.

He always dutifully writes me a prescription for my symptoms, checks my blood pressure and sends me on my way with a smile. (I had a

(See Sold Out, Page 9)

'The Deep' has action galore

By BOB ROBAK
Staff Writer

Here is Peter Benchley's worn, but durable, definition of suspense: The improbable and unlikely made plausible. The man who gave us "Jaws" decided the formula could work again, and, to some extent, it does.

"The Deep" (playing at local multiple cinemas) gives us more of the good things its predecessor gave us: A bouquet of sight shocks, grotesque deaths and non-stop suspense built from the unexpected antics of a host of horrors, including a pack of voodoo drug smugglers and a giant eel you'll never see on a seafood platter.

Even some of the characters are borrowed directly from "Jaws." Once again we see a crusty sea veteran (Robert Shaw) coaching a team of rookie mariners (Nick Nolte and Jacqueline Bissett) in the fine art of endangering life and limb beyond all common sense.

And herein lies the major fault of "The Deep." In "Jaws," the protagonists never knew exactly what danger they were getting into until they were in the middle of it and at its mercy. In "The Deep," the opposition is so formidable and well-defined it's hard to believe anyone would choose to face it, regardless of the reward.

What everyone is after is the wreck of a freighter which hauled ammunition and gallons of morphine during World War II. It was sunk with all its cargo, and flopped right on top of the wreck of an eighteenth century treasure ship. That's a lot of loot, but only Aquaman would be fool enough to go after it with the whole affair teetering on the edge of a deep trench.

Once we accept the premise greed can overcome the characters' good sense, and can

overcome a special oh-my-God kind of fear inspired by man and beast in this movie, then we can enjoy the action.

If "The Deep" runs shallow on characterization and serves up damp dialogue, it's because script writers Benchley and Tracey Keehah Wynn decided flesh and blood people might upstage their fin and tooth terrors.

However, not all the suspense depends on visual surprises, to the

credit of director Peter Yates. He gradually changes our perspective of the Bahamas reef from a brightly-colored playground to a sand and weed jungle of shifting shadows and undefined noises. The environment becomes as sinister as the men who would challenge it for its treasure.

If you can ignore the obvious faults, go and see "The Deep" for the fun of being scared. You won't be disappointed.



Program Council, KLOL and Warner Brothers will present "An Evening with Al Jarreau" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Cullen Auditorium. Specially-priced tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office, Sound Warehouse and Disc Records.

'Moreau' beasties not convincing

By DAVID QUINE
Staff Writer

What if animals could be turned into people? Would it become difficult to find a seat on a bus? And what would happen to the minimum hourly wage? "The Island of Dr. Moreau" (at various theaters) may have more problems than are initially obvious.

Burt Lancaster plays the quizical Dr. Moreau who wonders what it would be like to control heredity.

An English sailor, Michael York, drifting in a lifeboat, drifts onto the doctor's island. York looks as though he took the wrong turn at Manchester and ended up in the Bermuda Triangle. Lancaster is hospitable enough, but York keeps hearing grunts and groans and seeing strange figures running through the woods.

It seems Lancaster has a batch of experiments (animals he is trying to convince they are human) stashed in a cave. He eventually gives York an injection and tries to make him believe he is an animal. York recalls his childhood and says no, he is not an animal. Lancaster curses and gets irate, for his idea of democracy is

for everyone to do what he says and obey his laws.

Richard Basehart appears as a former animal who is now the "Sayer of the Law." Everytime Lancaster walks into the cave with his rifle and asks, "What is the law?" Basehart shuffles to the front of the line and tells him. The law involves not walking on all fours, not hunting men and not shedding blood. But there are a few radical former-animal troublemakers who want to revert to their previous identities, run around on all fours and eat the humans.

This is part of the problem with the film. Everyone wearing one of

the rubber animal masks has a tendency to overact and sound as though they thought nothing could be heard through their mouth holes. And when they hop around and wiggle their noses, the whole thing looks like misplaced footage from a "Planet of the Apes" sequel.

But despite some silly distractions, Lancaster and York are generally convincing. The film as a whole, however, is less successful. It is a little more intelligent than most movie rip-offs from H. G. Wells, and the director, Don Taylor, exhibits talent, but there just isn't very much suspense involved.

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Johnny Winter

Still pleases

Winter comes home

By MARK FOWLER
Staff Writer

It was yet another of those blow-out-the-amps nights at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Hometown guitarist Johnny Winter again gave the people what they craved, with his usual lightning-fingered repertoire of heavily blues-influenced rock.

There were a few complaints from the half-capacity crowd when local rock unit Fools maintained an adequate standard of excitement. Lead guitarist Van Wilks even broke the three chord mold during such songs as "1959." It was also reassuring to know that solid power-trio bands are even still around.

Lower volume, clarity, and even some sanity I might add, were restored when confident and competent musician Nils Lofgren threw out his somewhat mellower sound onto the ears of the anxious Winter fans. The feedback provided more confusion than dissatisfaction since Lofgren injected a touch of funk in his debut Houston show. The drive of "Code of the Road" and "Follow

Your Heart" slowly won the admiration of a growing number, however.

Eventually, the catchy tempos took hold and Lofgren and even larger numbers swaying to the beat of his current hit "I Came to Dance." A back-flip onto the center of the stage, and he left amid protests due to the lack of an encore.

Winter often strained the roots of his blues background. Immediately, the crowd surged over the security people, matching the high energy coming from the stage.

Fortunately, by moving to the almost vacant rear of the hall, the musicianship of "Diving Duck Blues" and the original "MotherEarth" became more apparent. The accelerated blues then turned to the grittier rock of "Bony Maronie" and, you guessed it, "Johnny B. Goode."

Winters' fluid fingers moved from the finest-edged riffs to the jagged bass chords with ease. It was all adding up to the encore, "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The midnight curfew came and went, but Winter ignored it all, going

into a ten-minute "overtime."

With so many wretched heavy rock bands around today, who realize they can arouse the animalism within a crowd with a few monotonous guitar riffs, it was a relief seeing Johnny Winter generate excitement with a more basic approach to blues-rock fusion.

concerts

Program Council will present St. Elmo's Fire in concert at 8:30 p.m. July 30 in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office, Warehouse Records and Tapes and Evolution Records. Supertramp will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Hall. Tickets are available at Warehouse Records and Tapes, Musicville on Memorial and Texas Tapes.

Ted Nugent, Foreigner and Rex will appear at 8 p.m. July 29 in Jeppesen Stadium. Tickets are available at Warehouse Records and Tapes, Musicville on Memorial and Texas Tapes.

'Last Remake' too predictable, multistar cast can't salvage it

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Staff Writer

The most significant achievement of "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" is finding a boy who looks enough like Marty Feldman to play his part in a flashback sequence. The lad bears a striking resemblance to what Feldman might have looked like when he was about 12 years old—bug eyes and all.

If this is the film's high point, you can imagine how insignificant the remainder is.

Sadly, it is the present-day Feldman and his cohorts who must be endured in this clumsy farce. More often than not, it is too easy to see where the humor is going in this work which Feldman directed and co-authored. It would take quite a bit of twisting to make surprise outcomes out of these predictable situations.

In this third or fourth rehash of the sand-swept scenario, Feldman

is Digby Geste, twin brother of the title character, played by Michael York (don't try to figure it out, just go along with it). The pair is adopted into the Geste family at a young age. Many years later, their aged father marries a beautiful young woman (Ann-Margret) who is out after the family fortune, specifically the Blue Water Sapphire, a cherished heirloom.

To protect the gem from his step-mother, Beau takes it with him when he joins the French Foreign Legion while Digby stays behind and takes the rap for stealing it. The new Lady Geste arranges Digby's escape from prison so he can lead her to Beau and the sapphire. Mass confusion ensues, all within the confines of a desert fortress.

At first glance, the multi star cast of "Last Remake" seems to have stacked the deck in Feldman's favor. But about half of the cast—York, Ann-Margret, James

Earl Jones, Trevor Howard—are not comedians, thus appearing sorely out of place. And those who are comedians—Feldman, Avery Schreiber, Peter Ustinov, Henry Gibson, Roy Kinnear—are saddled with such atrocious dialogue that their attempts to make the best of it fall far short. Of course, Feldman foists it upon himself, so he deserves what he gets.

Indeed, the most impressive part of "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" is having a boy with the same peculiar visage as Feldman. But there's not much call for that sort of thing, and there's even less call for this film.

Artist needed

Nova, the biweekly magazine supplement of *The Daily Cougar*, is looking for an artist-cartoonist for the fall semester. The publication is seeking someone who can draw cartoons, caricatures, etc., both free-lance

and by commission. There is little money involved but this is a good source of exposure. Samples of work must be presented. If interested contact John Davenport (editor) or T. Edward Bell at 749-1200 or 749-4983.

Sold Out

(Continued from Page 8)

real scare after one check of my BP. After being a tiny bit high for a few visits, it turned up normal. "No, this can't be," I cried, "check it again!" After a second check it again read normal. I informed him that his equipment was faulty and stormed out.)

If my experiences with the Health Center prove anything, it is that it offers good service at a price you can't beat. The staff has probably heard every story under the sun and won't treat you like a student either. The center offers birth control counseling, and, unlike many family doctors, won't call your parents if you come up with the clap.

My philosophy is, if I go once I've gotten my six bucks back, if I go twice I'm costing the university money. And it's always nice to know you're costing the university money.

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS HOUSTON'S OWN ST. ELMO'S FIRE



Sat. July 30

8:30 PM

Cullen
Auditorium

Reserved Seats
\$5.50

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Hugo's Magic Pump

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Rated X

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Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME evening work making deliveries. \$50 to \$250 per week. 661-3642.

BANK DRIVE IN tellers. Full and part time needed. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Merchants Park Bank. 869-0351.

FULL or PART time day or night help needed preparing food at Hobbit Hole natural foods restaurant. Call 527-9094 or come by 1715 S. Shepherd after 3 p.m.

PLANTS part time help needed to service office plants. 674-5429.

KOSHER STUDENT HAVURAH

Looking for new members for summer and next year. For info call 665-3300. David Kim or Joyce.

EXCELLENT PART TIME EARNINGS

Qualifications: Must have strong phone voice; must have good work habits; must be dependable. If you feel you meet these requirements, call Dan, 965-9931. (Several UH students already enjoy our pleasant atmosphere and generous bonus plan)

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Now hiring food waiters—waitresses and cocktail servers. Apply in person between 10 AM and 4 PM, Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Students within thirteen months of graduation and also graduate students. Major corporation. Part time available. Complete details—Ramada Inn, 3815 Gulf Freeway, Executive room 100A. Times: 9 AM, 2:30 PM, 7:30 PM, July 26, 1977. Only a limited number of positions available.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the many students taking or completing real estate courses this summer. You have an eye to the future and so do we. We are operating a Century 21 office on the North Freeway and are preparing to open a second office in the Aldine-FM 149 area in the fall. We will need 10 new salespersons to staff both offices. We have an excellent track record; two brokers with fifty years combined experience. We will be starting a training class for new agents in August. We also invest in real estate and offer participation to those interested. Please call Century 21 Big State Realty. 692-5996 or 692-8840. Ask for Carl.

Help Wanted

SECRETARIES - legal experience helpful. Type 60, dictaphone. Work all summer or just a day or two. LeGals Temporaries, 237-8810.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

UH Recycling Center needs student-staff members to work throughout the summer and next year. \$2.75 per hour. 10-20 hours per week. Work-study award is required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people transportation needed. For additional information call Diane Furst at 621-7000 ext. 250 between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

CLEAN Fabrication work. Twenty hours per week. Mornings preferred. \$3.50 hour. Call 771-3101, afternoons.

URGENTLY NEEDED: MD Anderson Hospital needs male lab donors who are AB positive. 120cc, less than four ounces, will be drawn from each individual to be used for research purposes. The hospital will pay \$10 for each sample. Please contact the Immunology Laboratory. Dr. Goldhofer. 792-2666.

MAJOR convenience food store chain needs real estate student for part time or possible full time work. Call Charles Ybarbo, 529-5711 X263.

BOOKKEEPER-typist. Small property management and real estate office needs bookkeeper-typist. Benefits, free parking. Call Bill, 521-1400.

SERVICE representative for Levi Jeans to take inventory at two department stores. 20-30 hours per week. Need car. Hourly wages plus travel allowance. 444-0371 or 444-7862.

SWITCHBOARD—security, part time. Will train. Midnight—8 a.m. Study opportunity. Call Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House, 774-5821.

DAYCARE teaching position open in Sharpstown area. Call for appointment. 777-0702.

SENIORS or graduate students, business or speech majors: good speaking voice and persuasive abilities. \$4 per hour. Phone Mr. Sutherland for appointment, 529-4111.

PART TIME help, mail room and warehouse for fall semester. Hours flexible. Gulf Publishing Company, 3301 Allen Parkway. Phone 529-4301, Mr. Bennett.

PART TIME help wanted. Stock work, lead to sales. Photographic knowledge helpful. Fondren Camera. 3804 Fondren Road. 785-0031.

MATURE help wanted. Evenings and weekends. Call 627-0284 and ask for Shelly.

Cars for Sale

VW BUG. AM-FM, new tires, runs perfect, rebuilt engine. \$575. 478-1107 after 9 p.m.

1971 CHEVY. Air, power. \$895 or best offer. 688-8753 after 6 p.m.

OPEL. 1968. 65,000 miles. Good running condition. \$250 or best offer. George, 960-2647.

1970 VW BUG. Rebuilt engine, AM FM, new tires, luggage rack, mechanically perfect. \$800. 777-3791.

FORD '66, good running condition, AC, good tires. Call evenings or Saturday, 697-8891.

1973 MGB. AM-FM, AC, 28,000 miles. \$1500. 236-9999.

1969 VW SQUAREBACK. Automatic, new tires, excellent condition. \$750. Call 227-8233 days, 524-4424 evenings.

1970 CHEVY Impala, V-8, 350, AC, 8-track stereo, automatic, power. \$650. Dawn. 668-9292.

1975 FIREBIRD Esprit. AM-FM tape, new Michelin radials, completely loaded, excellent shape, \$4,200 or best offer. 461-4542.

1973 HORNET station wagon. AC, power brakes, AM radio. New tires, like new. \$1,700. 664-0473.

1974 VEGA Hatchback. Four speed, air, 25 mpg, clean, new tires, 49,000 miles. \$1,295. Evenings, 469-4716.

1974 MGB. Maroon. 26,000 miles. Luggage rack, AM FM, excellent condition. Call Herb, 526-7691.

Cycles for Sale

1974 KAWASAKI 400S3. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$700. 772-6442 after 5 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

MUST SELL. Open hole Gemeinhardt flute with low B key. Like new. Fay, 652-0576, daily.

MOVING! Must sell one year membership to Nudist World, nudist resort 60 miles from Houston. 1-894-2515.

CORNER grouping. Would serve as two twin beds or living room set. Best offer. 747-0396.

OLD PIANO—would be good as practice piano. \$100. 527-0404, 498-0429, 661-1366. Mary.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

NEED a truck? College student will provide truck; you load, I drive. Call 923-8375, after 7 p.m.

SW (WESTBURY) Student wants to trade babysitting with another school—going mom. Call 721-0245.

Typing

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses dissertations, term papers, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

PORTABLE typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Derwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

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STUDENT papers, theses, and dissertations. Engineering and math experience. Galleria area. Correcting Selectric II. 626-0674.

TYPING. Experienced. On-off campus. Clearly written, \$1 a page; Messy, negotiable. Margaret, 461-2766, 5:30 p.m.

Tutoring

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

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted. Luxurious northwest home, 686-9261, X387. Ask for Glen. After 5 p.m. 683-9377.

LAW STUDENT needs to share apartment in \$250 to \$300 range immediately. Call Steve 664-4835. Keep trying.

STRAIGHT female share two bedroom apartment with same. Neat and responsible. Near Medical Center. Call by 9 p.m. 661-2735.

NEED GRADUATE student or staff to share 3 bedroom house in Montrose area. Your share, \$108 plus one third utilities. Andrew, 749-4141 days, 524-8749 nights.

FEMALE roommate needed for girl with two bedroom apartment out Gulf Freeway. Call Pilar 946-3417 or Mary evenings, 666-8500.

Apartments

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

GULFGATE AREA. One bedroom, newly redecorated. \$190 all bills paid. No children, no pets. 3116 Golfcrest off Telephone Rd, at Loop 610. Apply with manager, Apt. 5.

HOUSTON'S largest student community, Willow Creek Apartments. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis courts, health spa, exercise room, swimming. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

Apartments

FEMALE student from Iran seeking residence in American home. Will pay rent. 749-1107 after 8 p.m.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment in old Heights house. High ceilings, hardwood floors, yard. Near campus. \$135 per month plus electricity. 862-6108 or 749-1673.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom cottage, partially furnished. Pay own utilities. 1460 Scharpe. Call 221-6212 days, or 926-5870 after 4 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

MONTROSE AREA. Room and board for housekeeping and some cooking. 526-8558.

ROOM for rent. Private residence. House and kitchen privileges. \$110. 668-7940.

GULFGATE area. Large room with bath, carport, kitchen privileges; \$125 per month. Female student only. Telephone 661-5215 days. 661-8731 before 11 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM. Share bath, kitchen. Female student-staff. \$25 a week. Margaret. 461-2766, 749-3814.

STUDENT to live with family in Memorial area. Room, board, salary, care for six year old child. Car needed. References. 468-8967.

House for Sale

EASTWOOD, 3-2-1. Nice all brick home in lovely old neighborhood. convenient. Office, extra room and sun porch. Low 40's by owner. 921-7361.

UNIVERSITY OAKS, by owner. 3-1/2 two story. Fireplace, detached two car with storage room. Two blocks from campus. 748-4784.

Lost & Found

FOUND. Part shepherd dog (female) in Fleming Bldg. Call 472-3937.

Notice

MEDICAL and dental career. If you want to be M.D. in 10 semesters, or dentist in 8 semesters, 3 semesters every year in the Dominican Republic in accredited medical and dental school, which has been approved for loan federally insured by (U.S.) Public Health and Welfare regardless of your grade average or background, write to Dr. H. Hazim, Apartment 456, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.
(See Classified, Page 11)

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University of Houston

Child Care Center on campus

has openings for Summer II session, ages 3 to 5 years.

Call 749-4962 for information

Apricot seeds can kill; sold freely

By JOHN PHIPPS
Staff Writer

Apricot kernels are sold routinely in many health food stores throughout Houston. The kernels, or seeds, contain amygdalin, a chemical the body breaks down into benzaldehyde and cyanide, a deadly poison.

Amygdalin is marketed under the brand name Laetrile.

It has been known for some time that the seeds contain amygdalin, said Dr. Joseph Buckley, dean of pharmacy. Apricot kernels contain more amygdalin than other fruits, he said.

A spot check of five health food stores Monday showed four of them carried apricot kernels. A clerk said people buy the seeds to eat. A package of seeds purchased at one store contained no warnings at all, no suggested treatment for toxic effects and, conversely, no claims of benefit.

"I'm not sure why there are no warnings (on the label)," said Mike Green, assistant director of the Southeast Texas Poison Center at the UT Medical Branch.

"Two to five seeds are potentially lethal to a child," Green said. The amount of cyanide in each seed depends in part upon the individual plant and how it is grown. The seeds contain from 0.1 to 2.8 milligrams of cyanide per gram of seed, he said.

Several months ago a man in California died two hours after drinking 40 apricot seeds blended in a milk shake, Green said.

The New York Times reported in 1972 that a couple in California purchased a two-pound bag of apricot kernels in a health food store. They soaked 30 of the kernels in distilled water overnight. The next day they blended them together and ate them. They

both became seriously ill with abdominal discomfort, rapid heart beat, headache, dizziness and impaired vision. The couple recovered after being treated for cyanide poisoning.

The Times also reported doctors do not know the exact number of apricot kernels that will make a person sick with cyanide poisoning.

Green said the treatment for cyanide poisoning is not pleasant, and is dangerous, but quick treatment is effective.

Cyanide affects the way the blood carries oxygen—it stops respiration in cells, Green said. It also directly affects the central nervous system. Certain nitrates are used in treatment for cyanide poisoning. They tend to combine with cyanide so it does not work on healthy cells. It is an indirect method of treatment, Green said.

Proponents of Laetrile claim cancer cells take up cyanide more rapidly than normal cells. No current studies show this is so, but all types of cancer tumors have not been studied. Laetrile or amygdalin does not seem to affect the few types of tumors studies have been done on, Green said.

A 10-month-old New York child accidentally swallowed her father's Laetrile pills and died of apparent cyanide poisoning several hours later, according to an Associated Press report last June. She took an unknown number of the pills which were purchased in Mexico.

A Food and Drug Administration official contacted Monday said that though apricot kernels are under the FDA's jurisdiction, it can't tell at this time if the packaging is in violation of current regulations.

"It will be investigated," she said.



Apricot seeds

SUSAN HAMBERG

Writers to gather at UH

Professional writers and editors will lecture at the Southwest Writers' Conference July 22 through 24 in the Continuing Education Center.

The 25th annual writers' conference brings together aspiring writers and established professionals in workshops and panel discussions which cover the novel, poetry, the short story, playwriting, children's literature,

marketing and specialty writing of various kinds.

Among the featured guests are Patricia Cristol, editor of Charles Scribner's Sons; Karleen Koen, editor of Houston Home & Garden; George Knight, editor of Home Life; Anne Mollegen Smith, fiction editor of Redbook; and Jaroslav Vajda, book developer for Concordia Publishing House.

Prizes will be awarded for the best original, unpublished work in the novel, short story, poetry, juvenile and short nonfiction.

The conference is sponsored by the departments of com-

munications, English and drama; Associated Authors of Children's Literature, Houston; Houston Writers Workshop; and Houston Regional Society for Children's Book Writers.

For more information contact Sherman Pease, Continuing Education coordinator, at Ext. 1232.

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FREE TRIAL CLASSES
July 16 to July 30
10 AM-2 PM 5:30-7 PM
SEE AD PAGE 4
523-5951, 526-3593
Y M C A PHONE OR DROP IN Y M C A

Veterans' affairs office granted \$60,000 for continued service programs, benefits

The Office of Veterans' Affairs (OVA) has received a \$60,000 federal grant to continue services for 1977-78. The grant makes possible the continuation of OVA services to UH student veterans.

Through OVA, student veterans can obtain academic counseling, tutorial services, financial assistance, remedial education and outreach services.

David Garza, OVA coordinator, said, "We offer services to any UH veteran who needs them. All veterans, new and old, are encouraged to stop by OVA. We will try to help the veteran in any way we can."

Timothy Racine, OVA field representative, explained, "Although national student enrollment is gradually decreasing, student veteran

enrollment is stationary or slightly increasing."

OVA now has a free handbook available which explains benefits, services and UH procedures affecting veterans. The handbook can be requested by mail or picked up in the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Room 306F, Student Life Building.

ETC.ETC.

Today

PROGRAM COUNCIL will show a free film, "Search for Ulysses," at 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Soon

PROGRAM COUNCIL will show two free films, "The Dentist" and "Buster Keaton Rides Again," at 2 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. The former is scheduled for Tuesday and the latter for Thursday.

HEW freezes aid amounts

Colleges will not be able to spend more in the future for financial aid than they did in 1976-77. A new HEW rule limits the amount of federal financial aid money available to a college to the amount spent by that college in 1976-77.

This should not hurt UH, said John-Paul Glenkey, scholarships and financial aid counselor. "We gave away approximately \$14 million last year and our enrollment has leveled off since then," he said.

Although UH should not suffer,

some colleges will be hurt by the new ruling, especially new schools that are acquiring more students each year, Glenkey said.

"However, a college can apply to HEW for supplementary funds," Glenkey said.

UH is dependent on financial aid, Glenkey said. "One-third of all UH students are assisted through our office."

Anxiety Depression Clinic

Baylor College of Medicine

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Wanted

REFRIGERATOR (self-defrosting), gas stove, both in good condition, prefer gold or white, reasonable. 675-9280 days, Mike.

Miscellaneous

RICHWOOD FOOD MARKET is a good place to shop and a good place to work. 1810 Richmond, JA3-5861.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1977

BE A HOUSTON HONEY

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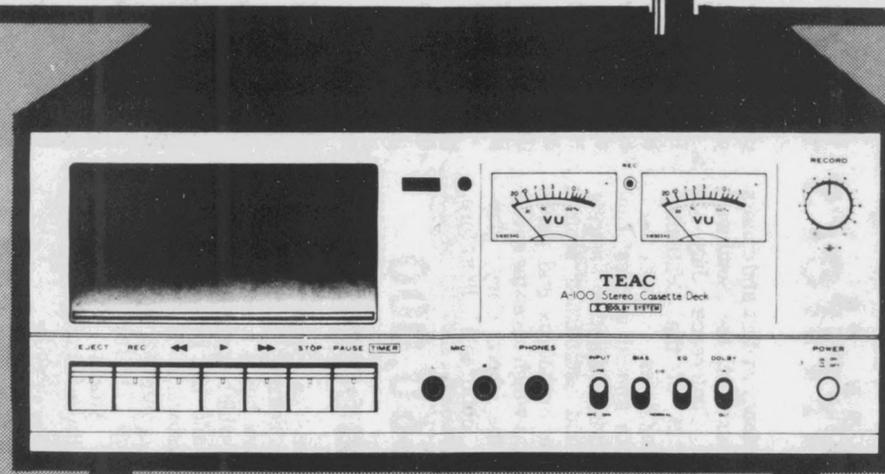
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TEAC[®]

If you've ever wanted a great cassette recorder, here's your **big chance!** The Teac A-100 has everything you need to make great tapes. Plus Teac's solid reputation for reliability. Features include Dolby, DC servo-controlled motor and timer control function (so you can record radio programs like "Feature Album" — even if you aren't home).

Check these Specs!

Wow & Flutter 0.10% WRMS. Signal to Noise Ratio: up to 60 dB with Dolby. Frequency response 30-14,000 Hz (CrO₂/FeCr tape).



A-100 \$171

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- BASF** Studio 90 **\$24**
- SCOTCH CLASSIC** CL-C90 **\$24**
- MAXELL** UDC -90 **\$37**
- MAXELL** UD-XL II **\$47**

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