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Fields will explain new tenure policy

By MARYLYN COLLINS
Cougar Staff

Questions concerning tenure and promotion policies will be explained in a memorandum to be issued today, Dr. Emmett B. Fields, Executive Vice President and Dean of Faculties, said.

"Definitely there is some confusion about paragraph three in the memorandum issued January 17, 1974, so I will issue an explanation," Fields said.

"Paragraph three of the Fields' memo violates the official UH policy as stated on Page 29 of the Faculty and Staff Manual and as approved by the UH Board of

Regents," Dr. Gerald J. Goodwin, associate history professor said.

Goodwin was chairman of the joint faculty administration committee which worked on tenure and promotion policies. He said one of the committee's revisions, which is in the sixth edition of the Faculty and Staff Manual, is violated by Field's January memo.

The revision states, "Effective September 1, 1975, promotion from within the University to the rank of associate professor will result in the granting of tenure." "The reason the date of September 1, 1975 was written in the policy was so there would be time

for everyone to adjust their thinking to the revision," Goodwin said. Another reason was "to avoid changing the rules of the game in the middle of the game," he added.

Goodwin pointed out that the Fields' memo moves the date from September, 1975 to immediate implementation which surprised a lot of people he said. The memo states, "Although paragraph three of the tenure policy in the current 'Faculty and Staff Manual' is not totally operational until September 1,

1975, all promotions approved to the associate professor rank must also carry this year a positive tenure recommendation, thereby adjusting to a combined tenure-promotion recommendation for the rank of associate professor. In the instance of persons who have reached their sixth year of full-time faculty service and are not recommended for promotion to associate professor, they must be recommended for a terminal contract."

Fields' memo also states, Goodwin said, persons in their

sixth year of service can not be given tenure unless they are promoted to associate professor. He said this contradicts current policy which says that faculty members shall be considered to have tenure after the completion of seven years of full-time teaching.

The rule stated in the memo was not the interpretation intended by the joint faculty-administration committee, Goodwin said. "The point of having a joint committee was so both faculty and administration could reach agreements on policies. The purpose of the committee was to revise UH policies so they would conform with The American Association of University Professors' guidelines," Goodwin said.

"Fields' memo not only contradicts approved policy, but he has created policy on his own, and faculty members that I have talked to are appalled," Goodwin said. Goodwin said he felt this was a case of the faculty being ignored.

Another member of the joint committee, Dr. James Younglove, math professor, said Fields' memo did not contradict the recommendations of the committee, but he added, "it just goes beyond what we (the committee) recommended." Asked whether the rule was implemented too soon, Younglove said, "if you are going to have something done in 1975, you have to start on it now."

Faculty Senate Chairman, Dr. Thomas R. DeGregori, associate professor of economics, said of the memo, "any policy change is because UH wants to be better. Standards must be continually raised and that is why there are policy changes."

"The issues in question," he said, "are what about the people already in process of being considered for tenure, and what is the faculty's role in the creation of new rules and the timing of their implementation."

Sissy sketches out campaign plans

Calling Gov. Dolph Briscoe the "Paper Tiger of Texas Politics," Frances "Sissy" Farenthold opened her second campaign for governor at an Austin press conference Wednesday.

Farenthold, who forced Briscoe into a run-off for the Democratic nomination two years ago, said voters should rebel against "Briscoe's do-nothing, caretaker administration" in the May 4 primary.

"It came down to this—if I didn't challenge him, no one would, and we would have two more years of this no-record, do-nothing caretaker government in the midst of the most complex national crisis of our lifetime," she said.

Farenthold said corruption of elections by big money is not limited to just Watergate, but is true of Texas too. Corporate interests will continue to control Texas politics, she added, unless voters rebel at the ballot box.

Other facets of her platform are

Sissy draws distaff views

Hazel Bracken, member of the Houston Independent School District board of Trustees, said Frances Farenthold doesn't have any chance to win the May 4 Democratic nomination from her opponent, Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"I don't draw any negative reactions to her announcement," Bracken said, adding Farenthold has done a lot for politics in the past. However, she said Farenthold would not likely force Briscoe into a run-off as she did two years ago.

During the interviews, Bracken said she would like to clear up a misinterpretation of a statement she made that "all key administrators should be men."

"I think I have been misinterpreted and definitely misquoted about the statement I made to the press. As long as there are men available who want to do the job I just don't want to be president of the school board."

creation of a public utilities commission to regulate rates, statewide tax reform program, new efforts to hire minorities in state jobs, and revision of state spending priorities.

Farenthold, who filed two hours before the deadline, said she had watched Briscoe in action and concluded that he did as little as he could get away with without drawing adverse public reaction.

"The governor made the people four promises and he forgot all four," Farenthold said. "I challenged him with the conviction that he is in the paper tiger of Texas politics—that the people are knowing more than the politicians," she added.

Allison Korn, UH Women's Advocate, said Farenthold will bring sweeping ideas of affirmative action to Texas. She added she would have preferred Farenthold to run for the Senate, but will support her in her second election bid for governor.

Cilia Estrada, chairperson of the Harris County Women's Political Caucus, said Farenthold's announcement came as a surprise since Farenthold did not let her plans be known about running for political office.

"We in the Caucus support her candidacy and we're happy that she finally decided to run. For a while, though, it looked like she would run for either land commissioner or railroad commissioner," she said.

Estrada said Farenthold will have to campaign harder this time against Briscoe, saying Sissy will probably attack the "shadow figure in government" profile of Briscoe and push the issue of limiting campaign spending.

A spokesperson at the League of Women Voters (LWV) said of Farenthold's decision to seek the governorship, "No woman, unfortunately, has a chance, not even Farenthold. I'm sorry to say that, but it's true at this stage of the game," she said.

The LWV is a non-partisan organization, she said, adding her comment does not reflect the opinion of that group.



PULITZER PRIZE-Winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks (l) autographs her autobiography for Jimmie Jackson, a high school student who attended her writer's workshop Thursday.

(See related story Page 3.)

PAST INQUIRIES

ROPD furor is nothing new

The beleaguered River Oaks Police Department (ROPD), which is in violation of the Private Investigators and Private Securities Act, has run afoul of the law in the past.

ROPD, a private security agency salaried by the River Oaks Property Owners, Inc., has functioned as an integral part of the Houston Police Department since 1938, using HPD cars, uniforms, and arrest records.

In a letter to the Mayor and City Council June 11, 1947, then Acting City Manager W. B. Collier warned against funding ROPD. "I do not feel that police service can properly be farmed out to private corporations and that such a payment (to ROPD) would establish an extremely dangerous precedent," Collier's letter states.

In April, 1952, Assistant Police Chief A.C. Thornton halted the use of ROPD officers investigating traffic accidents after the failure of an ROPD officer to file a driving-while-intoxicated (DWI) charge against a River Oaks motorist after a minor incident.

Thornton said ROPD officers lack the experience necessary to investigate traffic accidents, because they do not have to go through the Houston Police Academy. "They've been known to fumble the ball several times in accident cases," he added.

ROPD continued to issue traffic citations until August, 1962, when several traffic violators appealed ROPD-issued tickets to county court.

After HPD Chief Carl Shuptine was notified of the appeals and scheduling of several traffic

cases, he asked City Attorney Richard Burks for an opinion.

Burks ruled that issuing of tickets by ROPD was in violation of state law, and the practice was discontinued.

ROPD is now under investigation by state and local authorities for possible violations of state law.

The State Board of Private Investigators found ROPD to be in violation of the Private Investigators and Private Securities Act on February 5. The act forbids "any person to perform any service as a private detective, private investigator or private patrol operator, or to offer his services in such capacity unless licensed by the state." The act also forbids any private investigator, private detective or patrol operator from giving the impression he is a police officer.

When will they learn?

Oh, that younger generation. When are they ever going to learn not to make waves? Don't they know they're fooling around with America... and apple pie... and 'mom'?

Well, fret not, troubled citizens. Our own FBI has the situation well in hand. Why, just earlier this week it revealed it has been keeping tabs on at least one 16-year-old girl. Close tabs. Dossiers. Files. Evidence... Boy, is she ever gonna get it.

But, according to the FBI, she deserved it. I mean, anybody who writes a letter to a group labeled "subversive" must have something to hide. And so what if she was only doing it for a high school civics project? It's a known fact those civics projects all have a pinkish tinge anyway.

Yes, I'm afraid this young girl really did deserve to have her name dragged through the investigative process of the FBI.

But why stop with her, humble agents? Why not all teenagers? Who knows what evil lurks behind that stack of 45's? It's rumored the ones with bad acne are especially dangerous. But, then, what good American doesn't know that?

However, as I said before, don't worry about it. We're protected against those nasty teeners. The FBI, like God, is everywhere.

"Uh, Susie."

"Yes, Daddy."

"Susie, get up and help me set this table. You never do anything around here... EIEEE!!!..."

"Mom! What is it?"

"Oh, nothing I guess. It's just I could've sworn I saw a fat man poke his head out the oven."

"Come on, Mom."

"Look! He dropped a cufflink in the eggplant!"

Is Susie beginning to catch on? Will she manage to elude the investigations much longer?

"How's it goin' on your end, Leon?"

"I tell ya I'm gettin' too old for this kinda thing. That old bat almost kicked my ear in."

"What's this guy with a camera doin' in your closet?"

"Huh?"

"That's O.K. He's gone now."

"Miss LaRoo, would you please rise and explain the principles involved in the Supreme Court case of... Miss LaRoo, is this man a friend of yours?"

"What man, Mrs. Subitsky?"

"This guy under my desk."

"Huh?"

"Well, I never... he's gone now. I didn't want to say anything but he was starting to scuff my shoes. I think I got a good kick in his ear, though. Proceed."

The FBI, undaunted, presses onward in its quest for knowledge. That dossier must be filled. It's tough when you gotta meet a quota, ya know?

"There's the girl up ahead. Pull

up beside her. I'll do the talking."

"Check... try to get her to stop."

"... Hey, little girl. Ya wanna piece a candy?"

"She's running!"

"I know. Wha'd I say? I say something wrong?"

Unshaken by these minor setbacks, our agents carry on. Kinda makes you proud, don't it?

"Ya plant the bug on her boyfriend?"

"Yeah. No sweat."

"How'd ya do it?"

"Told him if he didn't stand still so's I could stick the microphone in his nose I'd take his left eye home for the cat."

"Ya know, Butch, ya gotta real way with words."

"O.K., Butch. Roll the tape."

"What's she sayin'?"

"Something about some kid named Bobby Sherman. He on the list? Says he makes her feel ookie-pookie all over."

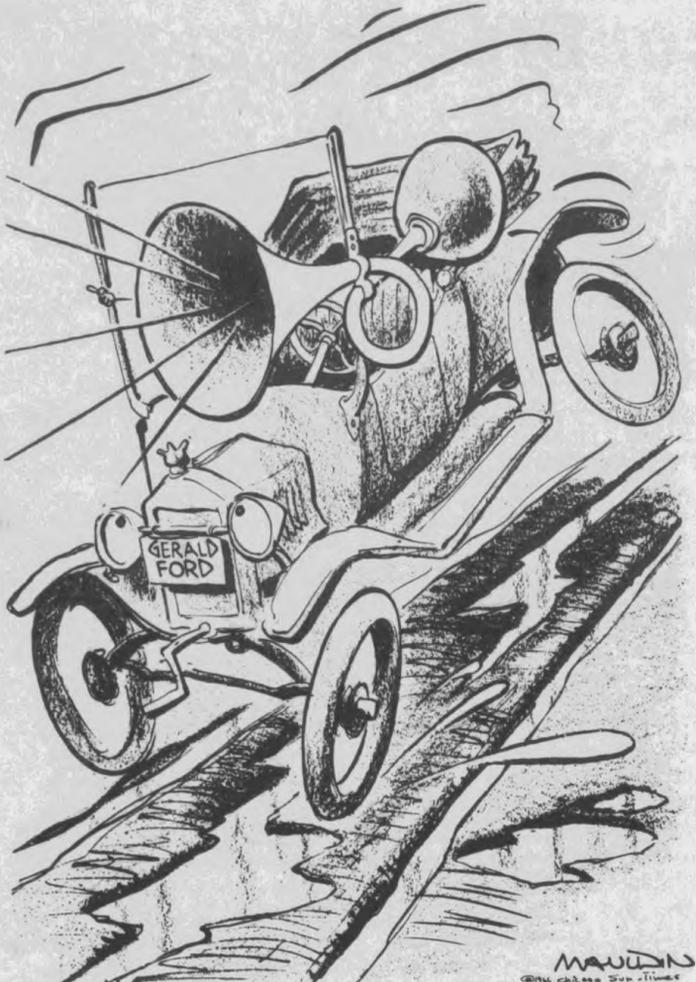
"Ookie-pookie? That some kinda foreign language?"

"I dunno. Call Washington. Get E-2 on it right away."

"I just want you men to know you did a real fine job on this kid. The info you got on the girl oughta be just about enough to break the case wide open. Congratulations."

"Thanks, boss. Who we gonna get next?"

Sleep tight, America—the files keep growing.



"IF I MAKE ENOUGH NOISE, THEY'LL THINK I'M A LINCOLN."

EDITORIAL

Simple and sound

The concept of Academic Bankruptcy is an astonishing idea. It is simple, has many benefits, and it is a wonder that our enlightened educators did not think of it sooner.

But now is their chance to make up for their neglect. As soon as the resolution supporting Jim Liggett's original proposal about Academic Bankruptcy goes through the Students' Association Senate this coming Monday, our administrators can start thinking about the policy.

Basically it is simple and it is sound. A student is eligible to get rid of one, and in some cases two semesters of inferior grades if they do not match the high quality of the student's other work.

Academic Bankruptcy recognizes the idea that people change and in recognizing this helps them, instead of letting them be penalized for something they might have done in their youth, or during sickness or personal turmoil.

Academic Bankruptcy adds an element of justice to the bureaucracy of our educational system and lets the student know that the administration is doing more than paying lip service to the idea of caring for the student.

The Daily Cougar

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equal time

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of hell-raising about the tuition charged to foreign students. Being a resident of Texas I would probably put up a protest if I believed that my tax dollars are being wasted in educating a student who will leave the country eventually.

But is it true that my dollars are not doing any good? The argument I would like to present is in the economic vein.

One must look at the fact that government regulations prohibit a foreign student from working too many hours in the U.S. Therefore, to be able to live fairly well, the student must send home for money. Thus they are bringing money into the American economy.

People are talking about a money leak; here's a reversal of the lack. Instead of an out of state student merely transferring money from one part of the U.S. to the other, foreign students are actually pumping more money into our economy.

The amount of money brought to

the U.S. more than offsets the money that is spent for their education by the school.

Willie Chow

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's Cougar one of the sportswriters made the suggestion that all students pay a mandatory \$25 just like a building fee, etc., for the purpose of seeing certain athletic contests. This would cover charges to all contests so we would all get in free. Now to this suggestion I have one enormous objection, namely that there are a good many of us who have never attended an athletic contest and never intend to simply because we don't like them. What about us? Would you suggest I pay \$25 for something I don't want?

Now look at it from my point of view. I adore the opera and I think it is very important that we all be culturally rounded individuals, so I propose that the school make a mandatory charge of \$25; this would cover culture fees such as opera and symphony tickets, etc. Now if it was actually attempted, many students would object that

they didn't like the opera and didn't want to pay.

Pat Freeman

To the Editor:

I am puzzled. The bookstore claims to sell books at the lowest possible prices, especially where used books are concerned. Very commendable in thought, but practice seems to be another matter entirely.

For this semester, one of the various books I purchased was a used paperback which cost, according to the bookstore price tag, \$1.50. Such a small sum rarely disturbs me when I must spend it, but I do dislike the strange form of inflation the bookstore indulges in. Recently, I peeled the \$1.50 price-tag off my used paperback only to make the irritating discovery that the book originally sold for 95 cents.

Inflation must be getting worse for the price of a used paperback to rise more than 50 per cent from the original price. Or maybe it's just a big ripoff, like the forthcoming \$90 building use fee.

Chris Dow

Poet-author Brooks shares optimism with black writers

By PAUL BROWN
Cougar Staff

National acclaimed author and poetess, Gwendolyn Brooks, was the featured speaker at a writers' workshop held Thursday in Moody Towers during Black Awareness Week.

Brooks said she is very optimistic about the future of black poetry writers, and many black poets are writing what she wrote back in the 1950's.

Brooks started a creative black workshop several years ago and Don Lee, author of "Book of Life", was among those she taught. Besides Lee, several other black authors now gaining prominence in literary circles, took part in these sessions. The sessions met for three years and Brooks taught her students various writing styles.

"When I held the creative writing workshop, my students wanted to write in free style, not

the traditional sonnet style. My students felt sonnets were in European tradition," Brooks said.

"Poetry is best when it reflects current times," Brooks said.

"I was seven years old when I began writing. My mother told me I could put rhymes together easily, and my father was very good because he would read stories to me and sing songs," Brooks said.

"With my family taking such a great interest in me by encouraging me to write, I was very fortunate and pursued it," Brooks said.

Brooks was asked by her audience why she wrote. "When you're in love," Brooks said, "love inspires you to write about love. When an event comes up and I get very upset about it, it encourages me to write. When I heard about the expulsion of Indians in several African nations, it deeply distressed me," Brooks said.

"In June my husband and I plan to travel to Africa. There I will be able to gather more information to write poetry and a sequel to my only novel," Brooks said.

"Last time I visited Africa, in Dar es Salaam, it felt so nice to walk down the street and see so many black faces. But one thing I could not do was talk among them because I have not yet mastered any of the African languages,"

Brooks said.

"My only novel was chiefly autobiographical and this summer I plan to start a sequel. My life experiences reflect what I write, and I usually have a pad with me to jot down any little notes which later may inspire me to write a poem," Brooks said. Brooks said the recent CBS special, the Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman was excellent and Cicely Tyson portrayed the character of Miss Pittman well. "You could identify Tyson playing the part of a 110-year-old women," Brooks said.

At the workshop Brooks recited several of her best known poems. "My poem about kitchenette apartments is an example of my experiences with living in crowded apartments," she said.

"These apartments were very small. Each floor housed five families which should have housed one. It was there my son was also born," Brooks added.

Brooks recited a poem she had written on abortions and a poem about an "ugly child." "I would also like to read a poem about love but it is perfectly legitimate," she said. "It is about my husband."

Houston area high schools were represented at the writers' workshop and several students read selected works which they had written.



WARD RESIGNS

Health Center loses doctor

Dr. Elizabeth Ward, gynecologist at the UH Health Center for two years, is resigning from her position effective April 1, to join her children on the West Coast.

"I have enjoyed working with college students," she said, "and I hope to get a job at another university."

Ward said she is upset the university has not yet found a replacement for her. "I guarantee you they will not find another woman for this position because there are very few women gynecologists in the city," she added.

However, it is not really imperative the replacement be a woman, rather someone who genuinely cares about college students and can communicate with young people, Ward said.

"I enjoy young people because if I can help them when they are young, it may help them to get on the right track," Ward said. "When I see a patient, I try to talk to her long enough to help her solve her problems," she added.

Ward said she sometimes has as many as 15 women students

waiting at the door in the morning to see her.

"There is a tremendous number



WARD

of students who still don't understand the facts of reproduction, which is really sad," she said.

"The university does not need to have an abortion clinic," she said, "because there are plenty of adequate facilities within the city for students who decide that is the right decision for them."

The UH Health Center has received very good cooperation from the Houston Health Department which has donated free drugs for venereal diseases and vaccines for rubeola and tuberculosis tests, Ward said.

Ward said she would like to see the university acquire more than one gynecologist, but that would be very difficult because the pay is too low to entice a doctor to work for the university.

"I cannot see any justification for not having a gynecologist on campus because many female students cannot afford a private doctor and an infection that goes untreated can result in tragedy," Ward said.

Gottlieb suit will remain

District Judge Jack Smith refused Thursday to dismiss a suit by former councilman Dick Gottlieb contesting the election of Mayor Fred Hofheinz and ordered attorneys for both to hasten efforts for a speedy trial.

Gottlieb, 49, lost a runoff election to Hofheinz, 35, last Dec. 4 by about 3,000 votes.

Gottlieb, claiming voter irregularities, filed the suit last month asking the court to declare him the winner of the runoff election or call another election.

The suit claimed election officials failed to require voters to sign the precinct poll lists, some ballots were signed by someone other than the voter, and nonqualified voters were allowed to vote.

Knapp had argued the actual suit seeking to void the election was not served until Jan. 23 which was past the 30-day period to contest elections in Texas, and that Hofheinz was improperly notified of the impending lawsuit.

SUMMER JOBS

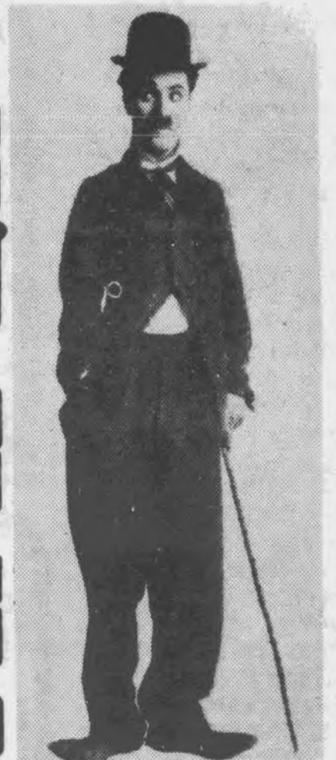
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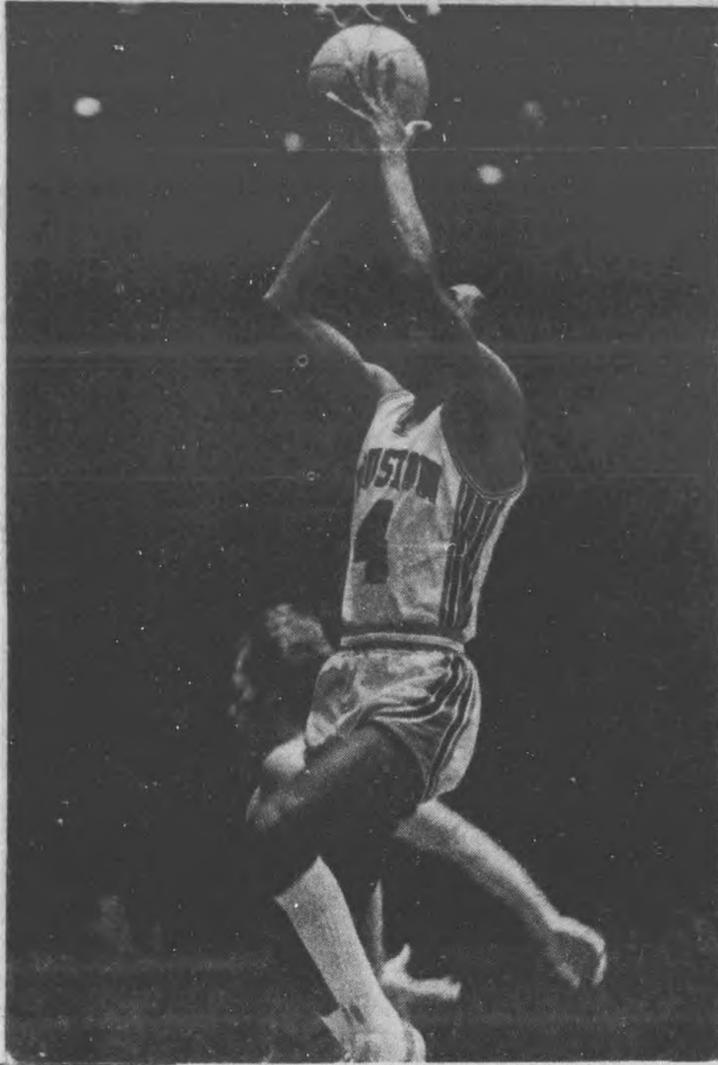
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DONNELL HAYES (4) scored his seasons high of 21 points in last nights 95-82 victory over Athletes in Action. The Cougars now travel to Cincinnati to face the tough Bearcats in hopes of securing a post season tournament bid. Houston is now 13-6 on the season, with the toughest part of the schedule yet to come. **GREG JOHNSON—Cougars Staff**

Cougars, Bearcats clash

By **HORACE BUTLER**
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Guy Lewis takes his cagers up to Ohio this week-end to tangle with the Bearcats of Cincinnati—but its highly possible that the UH mentor will have more than the energy shortage on his mind.

Houston, 13-6 for the season, and Cincinnati with a 15-5 slate for the year, are looking forward to post-season playoff berths and a loss now would all but put the lid on the season for either team's chances.

Houston axed the Athletes in Action last night in a non-official contest unrecorded a three game win string last Saturday with a 102-81 drubbing of Lamar. But the Cougars seem to have trouble stringing wins together on the road, in fact their last loss was handed them on the road, and five of their six losses this season were recorded away from home.

Cincinnati will be trying to put together a two game win cord after being squeezed by Ohio University 82-80 earlier this week. However the Bearcats were surprised by Dayton 91-79 the week before after a poor 25 per cent shooting display in the first half. Cincinnati does hold one slight edge over the Cougars in mutual competition in that they have knocked off powerful Louisville twice this season, while UH was dropped 87-81 by the 15th

ranked Cardinals. Cincinnati also holds a 12-1 lead in the series with Houston.

But it's going to take more than a series slate to discourage coach Lewis' squad—since they found the handle to their inside game. Three weeks ago against West Texas State, Houston clamped down on its board play and its inside shooting and since then has out-muscled opponents on the boards 49-41 per contest, while posting an average of 89 points. The Cougars have limited opposition to a 77 points per game av. for a 45 per cent slip from the field.

That low shooting clip might spell troupe-trouble for the shorter Bearcat squad. Cincinnati's starting line-up features Jess Jemison at the top of the Cincy

height chart standing 6-6 at center, Mike Artis(6-3) and Hal Ward(6-4) at the forward positions and Garry Kamstra(6-2) and Lloyd Batts(6-4) in the back-court. The Bearcats will be leaning heavily on the scoring power of Batts who has fired for 406 points so far this season and has topped 1400 points since he's been at Cincy. It was Batts who kept Houston reeling last year in the game between the two teams as he scorched the cords for 31 points in a futile effort to bring the Bearcats back in a last minute surge. Houston's post-season play off chances will be resting on the inside strength of Maurice Presley, Sidney Edwards, and the scoring punch of Louis Dunbar, Otis Birdsong and Donnell Hayes.

Tennis season begins

Houston's nationally ranked tennis team opens its spring schedule February 8 through 10 in Edinburg competing in the Pan American Intercollegiate Invitational.

Coach Paul Christian, after last year's fourth place finish in the NCAA Championships, looks for a very successful year from his netters.

"With three All-Americans returning and three more quality players, we should do fairly well this year," said Christian, now in his sixth year as the head man of the UH tennis program.

Senior Lee Merry, junior Bob Ogle and sophomore Dale Ogden are the All-Americans and combined with former clay court champion, Ross Walker, the

Coogs possess another powerful team.

But the Houston team does not stop with those four. Juniors Jim McNairy and Tom McArdle provide the Houston team with more experience and transfer Matt Rainey should help even more. Richie Ley, a three-year letterman for UH, has been out with an injury and is not expected to see any action for at least one month.

"We've got four players who could play number one for us, so I'm thinking about rotating our best four in the top spot," says Christian.

The UH netters play at home (Hoff Courts) February 15 (next Friday) at 2 p.m. The matches are free to all UH students and staff.

Astrodome track meet Saturday

By **JACK GRIMES**
Sports Staff

After a sluggish showing on the road last weekend the UH track team will display its talents for the first time on familiar grounds. The squad will try their speeds in the Astrodome, participating in the sixth annual U.S.T.F.F. indoor track meet on Saturday, Feb. 9.

The thinclads will be led by "Mr. Versatile" Wayne Johnson who will put his feet for the first time this year in the 100 yard dash. Johnson, defending SWC 100 yard dash champion, had his best timing last year of 9.4.

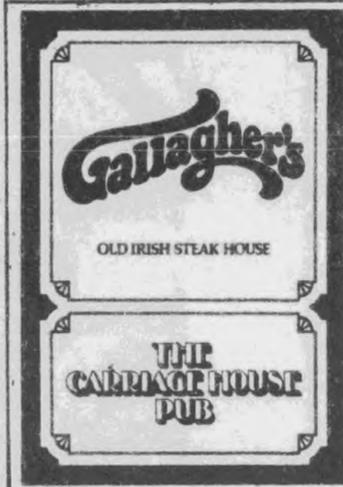
He will be joined by sophomore Tom Birch and Bill Broadhead in the mile. Birch did respectably well last week coming in third with 9:22, while Broadhead came in fifth with 9:23.8. David McMenamin and Cliff Fuge will take to the sky on the high jump. Along with the individual showing, Track Coach Johnny Morriss will let his relays do the talking. "The distance medley, 2-mile relay, and the mile relay should have strong showings," said Morriss.

The distance medley will be manned by Jose Baez, Barney Williams, David Brennan, and Ron Newcomb. George Behrus, Wayne Brennan, James Newton, and Baez will make up the two-mile, leaving Johnson, Mike Williams, Larry Gnatzig and Freddie Lewis to handle the mile relay.

Leonard Hilton, former UH thinclad, was the ACC champion in '73 who rewrote history,

breaking all times in the mile with 3:55.9. Hilton, in addition to being the World Games champion in the 1,500 meters, represented the U.S. in the Munich Olympics in the 5,000 meters. Hilton will meet

ranking TSU's Tommy Fulton who was the outdoor champion of the NAIA in the mile and three mile. Fulton was also a member of the U.S. international team in Europe.



Gallagher's has opened a new restaurant on the Gulf Freeway at the Edgebrook exit. We are looking for experienced or inexperienced young people who are willing to work either full or part time.

Positions Available

Waiters, Cocktail Hostesses, Seating Hostesses, Bartenders, Cashiers, Cooks, Bus Boys and kitchen help.

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Baxter, new UH addition

By DEDRA SWINTON
Cougar Staff

There is a most interesting person who recently joined the UH basketball coaching staff about whom one can safely say "the man of a thousand faces ain't got nothin' on him, baby!"

Willie Butler, the new assistant coach since late January, is doing his student teaching and working for his BS in Health and Physical Education here at the university.

First Black

Formerly a student at Bishop and Prairie View A&M college, Butler is Houston's first black basketball coach and chose to come to UH to learn basketball under Coach Lewis. This only being his third year in basketball, Butler explains, "Guy Lewis is one of the winningest coaches in college basketball today. I have

learned more from him in three months than, I have in all three years."

Basketball isn't Coach Butler's only love. Although he took part in a number of sports while in college, he favored baseball and went on to play semi-pro one season each in Davenport, Iowa, Raleigh, N.C., and Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. He justifies his involvement in so many sports because he says, "I've been around competitive sports all my life." During his late 60s, he along with another trainer, Robert Thomas, trained Curtis Cokes, the famed world welterweight boxing champion from Dallas.

But sports has not been Butler's only bag. At one time, he was one of two registered black private detectives in the south. Because of this, he can spot discrepancies and finds this to be beneficial in

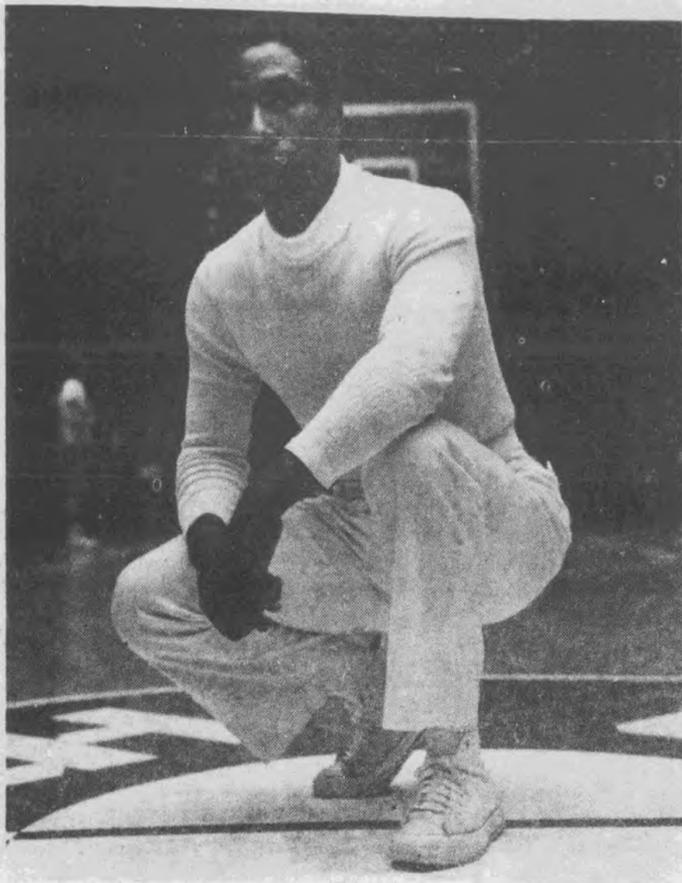
the coaching business

Having begun his childhood in an orphanage in Dallas, Tex., Willie Butler learned the hard way how important it is to be fair. As far as his relationship with team members is concerned, it is a good one. Because, he explains, "I don't look at players in terms of black or white; you have to look at it like it shows on the scoreboard—did and didn't." Seemingly the players agree. Says Donald Hayes, "He's a good advisor, fair and a good inspiration to the team."

Studies at UH

Along with his degree in HPE, which he will obtain this summer, Butler seeks his certification in history and plans to continue at UH in HPE graduate study.

As for the man of a thousand faces... never heard of him!



BAXTER

Soccer triple-header at UH tomorrow

If it's an afternoon of exciting soccer action that you're looking for, the Greater Houston Soccer League, sponsored by UH soccer Coach Bob Reeder, will hold three matches on the Intramural soccer fields Saturday.

The opening contests pits Houston O.B. against South Texas Junior College at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon games Houston battles league leader Rice in a rematch of last season's Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League match which the Owls won 2-1,

while Texas Southern will go against the Cardinals of Lamar, who will be playing their first league contest.

Rice is on top of the G.H.I.S. league at the present after defeating O.B. 12-0 and Texas Southern 5-2.

Houston is second with a record of one win and no losses.

Another team ELS, sponsored by the Houston English Language Service is seeking admission to the league, but will not compete officially until the weekend of February 15, Reeder says.

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LETTER FROM HOME?

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Flautist Weisberg delivers powerful, but flawed, music

By **STVEN CARLBERG**
Cougar Staff

Tim Weisberg, jazz flautist, plays an electronically-amplified C flute, backed by drums, keyboards, guitar and bass. Weisberg and band will be appearing along with bluesmen Sonnie Terry and Brownie McGhee tonight through Sunday at Liberty Hall.

The festivities were previewed at a live broadcast from KTRU, the Rice University radio station, Wednesday night.

Weisberg's band has a sound of

its own—one of many good things that can be said about the five-man group. While vaguely comparable to the King Crimson sound—minus brass—there are really enough things happening differently in Weisberg's group that the comparison is descriptive rather than categoric. They seem capable, at times, of more power than Crimson, dependant upon melodic drive instead of the artificial tempo breaks characteristic of early Crimson.

Weisberg's band also seems very well-organized and together. The faster pieces are obviously charted out completely, note for

note and lick for lick. The five musicians speed through themes and variations without missing a beat, precisely as they must have played the things dozens of times before.

Yet an enthusiastic intensity makes its presence known in the music. To be so thoroughly rehearsed and still play with any kind of powerful vitality is impressive and a good trick besides.

On the other hand, the slower pieces lack a lot. For a jazz musician, the ability to improvise is obligatory. And the improvisations were far from stunning Wednesday night. One of the drummer got off any real good licks. . . but, then, when I talked to him afterwards he complained of a bad cold and said he thought he sounded lousy.

Well, how much of that stuff do you want to believe, anyhow?

The bass player's solo was the worst. He picked four notes and played them 34 times in the same order—once in another octave to show he was versatile.

Tim Weisberg and Co. are not quite the flawlessly professional group they would like to be. In fact, they can even sound downright BAD at times. But there are moments—quite a few of them—when everything comes together, when the melody is right, the band is made of fireworks, the sound is good and the music has never been made by anyone else. At these moments you can hear the new music. And it's worth the trouble you took to hear it.

PLAYS BY EAR

Liberace to shine

"Liberace is what show business is all about," columnist Earl Wilson once said of the bespangled pianist and showman who will be appearing at 8:30 tonight and 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in Jones Hall.

Born, fittingly, into the Roaring Twenties, Liberace was what is usually referred to as a child prodigy. At the age of 4, the young Wladziu (Polish for Walter) Valentino Liberace could play almost any tune by ear. At 14, his classical music training culminated in a solo performance with the Chicago Symphony.

During the Depression, Liberace went out on the night

club circuit under the name "Walter Busterkeys." Then, during a gig at San Diego's Coronado Hotel, a television producer spotted him and Liberace soon had his own local TV show. The show evolved into a summer replacement series and, finally, a syndicated series that won him two Emmys and millions of fans.

By the time television critics got around to denouncing Liberace's show and his somewhat fey popular image, he could afford to "cry all the way to the bank," as he put it.

Tickets for Liberace's weekend performances are available at all five Foley's.



COMMANDER CODY and his **Lost Planet Airmen** (featuring Billy C. Farlow on frenetic lead vocals) will be on the bill for KPFT Pacifica Radio's "Tribute to the Cosmic Cowboys" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion. Also appearing will be—take a deep breath—Willie Nelson, Michael Murphey, Jerry Jeff Walker, Billy Joe Shaver, Kinky Friedman, Asleep at the Wheel, Doug Sahm (backed by Austin's Frieda & the Firedogs) and Lee Clayton.

DALE ADAMSON—Cougar Staff

* et cetera

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds weekly testimony meetings at noon Fridays in Room 105, Religion Center. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites everyone to its noonspiration today in Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM welcomes the public to a lecture on "The China Question and American Policy" at 8 tonight in the UH Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

HILLEL holds services at 8 tonight in the Upstairs Chapel, Religion Center.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF GREATER HOUSTON sponsors a lecture on "Air Pollution" at 8:30 tonight at 1756 Richmond Ave. Admission free and open to all.

PREMEDICAL, PREDENTAL SOCIETY will show a film about Carl Gustav Jung at 2 p.m. Saturday in AH Auditorium I. Admission is free and open to all.

HILLEL will meet to carpool to NASA at noon Sunday in Room 106, Religion Center.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION invites all interested students to its meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Baltic Room, UC Expansion.

pansion.

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ASO) will hold an important meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to Arab students.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH will hold a Mid-East forum on "How did we get where we are?" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at its church, 10840 Beinhorn. Open to all.

OMEGA PSI PHI invites everyone to its dance at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Houston Room, UC. Tickets are 50 cents pre-sale, and 75 cents at the door.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION welcomes everyone to its noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Embassy Room, UC.

STUDENTS FOR PARENTHOLD meets to organize UH campaign at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion.

PRAIRIE FIRE ORGANIZATION will show films at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. \$1 donation will be collected for Houston 12 Defense Fund. Open to all.

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CALL: 749-1212.
WRITE: Daily Cougar, University of Houston, 77004.

★ Help Wanted

WANTED: Houston Post carrier. Hillcroft Westheimer area. No collecting necessary. 861-8019; 665-8119.

COCKTAIL HOSTESSES wanted. Apply at Randall's Restaurant and Club, 8225 Gulf Freeway, 645-3189.

WANTED: students for late night part-time work. Carpet cleaning. Clean-Up Inc. 621-1590.

WANTED COUPLE for janitorial work. In the Northwest Area. 5 nights a week. Clean Up Inc. 621-1590.

NEED PART TIME tellers 2-6 p.m. experienced or will train. Call Mr. Porter 622-4700.

ART! Need 20 small cartoon characters doing various tasks for illustration purpose in report. 497-7608.

COLLEGE SENIOR or graduate. \$3,000 first year bonus. Retirement plan, hospitalization, major medical. Annual trips to Acapulco, Hawaii, Spain and the Caribbean. Call Jerri Premeaux at 869-9388 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BANQUET WAITER—WAITRESS trainees. Must be 18 or older. \$3.50 per hour. Call Houston Country Club for interview appointment. 465-8381.

WAITERS, no experience required. Preference given to individuals with junior standing or above. Apply in person, 2:30-4 p.m. Steak and Ale, 6945 Gulf Freeway.

HOBBIT HOLE Natural Foods Restaurant. Part time and full time help needed in food preparation. Experience preferred. Call 528-3418 after 2 p.m. or come by 1715 SOUTH Shepherd.

SPRING BRANCH School District needs school bus drivers. Morning and afternoon. 464-1111.

PART TIME salesclerk wanted. Southwest area. Office supply and printing company. Monday through Saturday. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. No ex-

★ Help Wanted

perience necessary. D. Armstrong Company, Inc. 621-3220.

RECYCLING CENTER needs student assistant immediately. Must be work study. 749-1253, 668-6247. Greg Skie.

GFC CORPORATION, a finance company in the Spring Branch-Memorial area, has an opening for someone interested in making collections, both phone and field. Work 20 hours per week, \$2.60 per hour. Must provide own transportation, mileage allowance 12 cents per mile. Flexible work schedule. 468-4393.

NEEDED: Sharp men! Waiters. Steak and Ale, Interstate 45, North. Apply 2-4 p.m., weekdays.

PART TIME SECRETARY. Good typing skills, hours flexible. Near university. Ask for Mr. Jordon, 526-2069.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE. Cougar Apartments. \$100 monthly. 228-8901, Ext. 43, leave name and number.

★ Cars for Sale

1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. Air, radio. 792-3390. Evenings 665-1969.

DODGE DART 1964. Runs good, new battery. As is, \$200. 748-1843 after 5 p.m.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA. Air, automatic, good condition. Blue, two-door. Must sell. 627-2746.

1973 CAPRICE. Side molding, tilt wheel, deluxe interior, vinyl top. Take payments. 643-9270 or 645-8137.

1972 TORINO 302 8-cylinder AC 4-door \$1550. Automatic transmission. 723-8956, 748-3221. Ms. Carey.

1965 BUICK WILDCAT. 4-door, automatic, power. Good dependable transportation. Original owner. Evenings, 665-7524.

1969 CHEVY window van. Motor, body perfect. Sleeper conversion. Six cylinder. Dependable. \$1,295. 681-6328.

1970 FIAT 124 Special. Air conditioned, 4 speed, radio, radials. \$900. 741-3050.

★ Cycles for Sale

1970 TRIUMPH TROPHY with new engine. Excellent for dirt. Will take best offer. Call 661-2410.

★ Misc for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

AKC WEIMARANER pups, 2 months old. Males, \$75; females, \$50. After 7 p.m., 643-2401. Days 1-554-6731.

SHARP COLOR TV, \$175. 19" excellent condition. Harmon Karbon solid state stereo tape, \$120. 748-1843 after 5 p.m.

AKC BASSETT puppies. Shots and wormed. Tri-colored. 6 weeks old. Females only. \$75. 675-5423.

PIONEER SX-727, \$275. PL-61 turntable with Empire 999VEX cartridge, \$250. Scott S-15 speakers, \$150 pair. 465-7441.

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO SAY ON AN INTERVIEW? A professional interview tells all. . . My guide tells you what questions to expect and how you will be evaluated during your interview. Send \$2 to: J.R.P. Enterprises, P.O. Box 4015, Richardson, Texas 75080

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★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Your share \$50 monthly. Call Ron 748-2458.

FEMALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment. Call Daphne, 749-3517, 8-5p.m. or 748-5768 after 5 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice furnished apartment, 15 minutes from school. Rent \$67.50. Call Glenn 795-0429.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$115. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$100.

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THREE BLOCKS FROM U of H. One large bedroom apartment completely furnished. Air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. 529-0683. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT available March 1. \$100. Near U of H. No utilities paid. 668-8103.

GARAGE APARTMENT. One block from U of H. Nicely furnished. Bath and kitchen facilities. Air. \$75. 747-5734 after 5 p.m.

★ House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS ADDITION. Save gas, walk to U of H. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, spacious kitchen with washer and dryer connection, screened porch, air, central heat, garage with room attached. V.A. financing available. Call 433-1971.

★ House for Rent

TEN MINUTES from campus. South Wayside Long Drive, small, unfurnished, 4-room house. \$80. Available February 15. Deposit. No pets. Air, water paid. 649-4528.

SPRING BRANCH. 3-bedroom townhouse for rent. Near school and shopping center. \$225 monthly. 464-6869.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. Air conditioned, carpet, carport. Near bus. References. Single adult only. 926-3854.

THREE BEDROOM 2 bath je backyard. Clean, see to ap, te. 1812 Potomac. After 5 p.m., 47 1.

★ Personal

EAT, DRINK and be married for on Tuesday 24th the INVADERS are coming to Cullen at 3 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, the largest college fraternity invites you to join in a new beginning. Please contact John Foret, 224 5971, Room 300.

★ Tutoring

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-6181.

NEED HELP with French? Call Hamid, 747-5700, Room 241, E.L.S. Language Center.

★ Ride Wanted

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: Montrose-Tower Theatre area to and from U of H Library. Will pay. Have reserved parking, Lot 4-G. 749-2354, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

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\$6 Buick. Motor good \$65. 467-0588.

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NEW STEAK AND ALE, 11111 Katy Freeway. Due to increased volume, we are hiring waiters. 467-5050. Interviews daily, 2-4 p.m.

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THE COUGAR AGENCY is now entering phase three. We are now hiring full time and part time sales personnel. We offer bonuses, incentives, conventions and management training. Call Mr. Reed, 524-4663.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, February 11

Amoco Oil Company
 Aristar Management Inc.
 Ciba-Geigy Corporation
 Dallas Power & Light Co.
 Edgewood ISD
 Gulf States Utilities Co.
 Marine Corps
 Westinghouse Electric Corporation
 E.N. Wolcott Corporation
 New South Wales

Tuesday, February 12

Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.-CBI
 Exxon Company, USA
 Foster Wheeler Corporation
 General American Transportation Corporation
 Southwestern Bell
 Travelodge International

Wednesday, February 13

Carrier Corporation
 Exxon Company, USA
 Karachi American School
 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
 Southwestern Bell

Thursday, February 14

Celanese Corporation
 Champion Paper
 The Equitable Life Assurance Society
 Naval Missile Center
 Shell Companies
 Sran-Steel Corporation
 Touche, Ross & Company
 (also see Feb. 15)

Friday, February 15

Continental Can Company
 The Limbach Company
 Metropolitan Public Schools
 National Security Agency
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The original in adult sex educated movies. All features true to life of modern sex exploration as we know today. Tells all there is to know about single and marital sex life.

Movie change every week

Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Must be 18 or over Escorted ladies free

\$2 off regular price with this coupon VOID AFTER FEB. 19

movin'

... this weekend

Movin' picks...

TREASURE CHEST. "The Seven Year Itch," a sensational film starring the late, great Marilyn Monroe, will be presented tonight at 8:00 and 10:00. Admission is \$1.50. "Brewster McCloud," starring M.A.S.H.'s own Sally Kellerman, will be shown Saturday night at 7:30 and 10:00. Admission is \$1.00. Both films will be in the Chemistry Hall, Rice Campus.

SOUL BABY. KYOK will present the "We Love You Show" Saturday at 6 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion. Singers Billy Paul, The Chilites, and Barbara Mason will head the explosion which will benefit black charities

in the Houston area. Tickets, unless you have one of the \$2.00 coupons which have already been sold out, are \$4.00 at the door.

ACTION, DID SOMEONE SAY ACTION? Bonapart's Retreat is a terrific club complete with super people, free popcorn, and fabulous music. Every Tuesday and Wednesday nights there are free drinks for all ladies. Hurray for chauvinism. 6110 Gulfton, Napoleon Square.

"CHAPLIN LIVES." UH Program Council will begin a series of films by the monumental Charlie Chaplin. Remember

him, the little man with the cane and moustache? The first one, "The Great Dictator," will be presented at 6, 8, and 10:00 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. 2, Feb. 12. Admission is \$1.00 for UH students and \$2.00 for the public.

"COSMIC COWBOYS." Commander Cody, his Lost Planet Airmen, and Jerry Jeff Walker will be featured at Sunday's happening in Hofheinz Pavilion beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing through midnight or whenever. It just might last all night bring a pillow. All proceeds will benefit KPFT. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6.

WEATHER: Another cold weekend in store. Friday skies will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Winds will be out of the northeast at 12-18 miles an hour, diminishing in the afternoon. Temperatures will be in the low 50's with an overnight low of 30 degrees. Saturday and Sunday will show more of the same. Saturday's high will be in the mid 60's with an overnight low in the middle 40's. Light rain and drizzle are predicted all weekend. Grab those mittens.



Educators will hold workshop

"Individualizing and Humanizing Learning for Levels Kindergarten Through Twelfth Grade" will be the central topic of a workshop for educators in Southeast Texas schools March 6-8.

Dr. David Mathias and Dr. Edward Pino of the International Graduates school of Education, Denver, Col. and others will conduct the study and work sessions. Several topics will be offered and all participants will receive practical suggestions from specialists and consultants.

The workshop will be held in Beaumont. Registration is scheduled for March 6, at 4 p.m. Graduate credit will be offered. For further information write:

Dr. J. L. Stevens, assoc. prof., College of Education, UH Houston, Tex. 77004 or call ext. 3631.

Schedule of black events

The following is a schedule of events for the last day of Black Awareness Week:

- 10 to 11 a.m. "The New Blacks," poetry by Gwendolyn Brooks, a reading and discussion group; Afro-American Studies Lounge, East Office Annex.
- 11 a.m. to noon "Religion: Africa and Black America," with Rev. Bill Lawson, lecturer in the UH Afro-American Studies Program; Pacific Room, UC.
- 12:30 to 1 p.m. Gospel Song Fest with the Moores' Angellettes; Workers Lounge, UC.
- 1:30 to 2 p.m. "Face-To-Face," or "Everything You Ever Wanted to Ask a Black Man But Didn't Know How," an open discussion designed to eliminate myths and encourage understanding; panelists will include members of the UH faculty and staff, Pacific Room, UC.
- 2 to 3 p.m. "The Value of Religion," with Rev. Tom Vivens, of the Unity Center of Truth; Pacific Room, UC.
- 3 to 4 p.m. Films, "Brother John," starring Sidney Poitier, the story of a strangely brilliant man whose powers see include being able to anticipate critical events; and "Ephesus," a short documentary account of a Sunday evening service in a black holiness church; Pacific Room, UC.
- 4:30 p.m. Awards to Essay Winners: Appaloosa Room, UC.
- 8:00 p.m. Four-part documentary on Attica Prison containing interviews with prisoners and photos taken by police; film was made by Cinda Firestone and admission is free; Pacific Room, UC.

IRS offers aid by phone

Need help with your tax returns? Well, take heart, the Internal Revenue Service will be open Saturday, February 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions. Distressed persons should call 224-8211. The offices are also open weekdays.

EXORCISE or PAMPER the Devil in you

arouse it with a HOT curry of Beef, Lamb or Chicken
surprise it with a choice of delectable vegetarian delights
tantalize it with soothing music and tranquil decor
cool it with special spiced tea or MANGO ICE CREAM

lunch 11:30 - 1:30
dinner 5:30 - 9:00
CLOSED MONDAYS



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FEB. 7-10

SHOWS
THUR
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8 & 11 p.m.



SONNY TERRY & BROWNIE MCGHEE

PLUS

TIM WEISBERG BAND FLUTE WIZARD

TICKETS AT STUDENT CENTER AND AT DOOR
1610 CHEVEVERT 225-6250

Organization list needed

The Orientation Program is compiling a list and description of all campus organizations. Jocelyn Gilkey, Co-ordinator of the Orientation Program, requests that all organizations submit a two to three sentence summary of the functions and goals of the group along with the name and telephone number of its president and faculty sponsor. The list will be published and given to new students. All descriptions can be put in inter-office mail addressed to the Orientation Program or brought to the third floor of the Student Life Building.

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