



KAREN MACK

Creating beautiful flowers in her china-painting class, Mae Lumpkin, Sundry School student, concentrates on the tile she is decorating. Here she adds some color with a fine-tipped brush. China-

painting is only one of many classes offered by Sundry School. Students demonstrated their skills Tuesday in the UC Arbor.

UH suppresses finance report

By DAVID HURLBUT
Investigative Staff

The UH Foundation used university money to help offset a \$168,998 deficit it accumulated during the 1973-74 fiscal year, according to a suppressed report by a Mission Self-Study task force.

Officials in the state auditor's office in Austin said Tuesday such use of state funds by a university was questionable.

"On the surface, it doesn't seem proper," said Raymond Luckey, superintendent of audits for state colleges and universities.

Mission Self-Study's Task Force 8 examined UH's finances and facilities and issued its final report in June, 1975.

However, according to former members of the task force, UH President Philip G. Hoffman demanded that certain facts and recommendations be deleted from the final report.

"Some commitments by the foundation are currently being paid by the university and carried as receivables on the university's books," the original Task Force 8 report says. "The foundation's statement of fund balances for the year ending August 1, 1974 showed a deficit of \$168,998 in its excellence cash fund.

"Foundation expenditures of \$275,610 were far in excess of the \$114,261 received directly by it," the report continues.

"We do not feel that it is prudent for the university to continue to support the foundation through direct subsidization," the task force said.

A comparison of the two reports revealed that these portions were edited out of the version which was released to the public.

The UH Foundation is a separately chartered corporation and is independent of the Board of Regents.

Luckey said money which is given directly to a university from a private donor usually could not be channeled through the university to an outside organization.

"Normally, donations become state money when it is given, subject to the restrictions laid

down by the donor," Luckey said.

UH Controller Harold Scott said UH did not support the foundation through "direct subsidization" as stated in the Task Force 8 report.

"We do not subsidize the foundation in any way," Scott said. "In fact, it is the other way around. The foundation was established to help subsidize the university."

Scott said the procedure with an outside organization such as the UH Foundation is to get a financial commitment from them. "If they have not given UH the money at the time of the purchase, we spend the money and then bill the foundation," he said.

"This is the procedure with all outside organizations," Scott said.

Max Levine, chair of the UH Foundation's board of trustees, (See Foundation, Page 11)



MIKE PETERS

Robert Whyburn, 9-year-old son of associate math professor Dr. Clifton Whyburn, horses around behind the Architecture Building. Robert says he plans to return to UH and become a doctor.

The DAILY Cougar

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ALL-AMERICAN



VOL. 42, NO. 92

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., MAR. 23, 1977

Bill seeks more requisites

State Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, has introduced a bill that would require state university students seeking a degree to have six hours credit in economics and three hours in law.

Wright said the bill, if passed, would not apply to students already enrolled in college at the time the bill goes into effect.

Every college receiving state support or aid from public funds would be required to give a six-hour course of instruction in economics, stressing the "operation of the free and open market," according to the bill. No academic certificate could be issued to any student who didn't have credit for such a course.

Another proposed requirement

is a survey course in law. This would include study of criminal justice, contracts, real estate, procedure and other topics deemed appropriate to give the student an understanding of his legal rights and responsibilities.

In addition, the present government requirement, as amended by Wright's bill, would include study of the U.S. Constitution and the constitutions of the states, with special emphasis on that of Texas.

Taxes gotcha? Here's help

The UH Tax Law Association in cooperation with the Volunteers In Tax Association (VITA) will sponsor a free tax clinic for the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Krost Hall of Bates College of Law. There will be several law students on

hand to assist people in working through the calculations necessary to complete the return forms. Those planning to attend the clinic are reminded to bring along their W-2 forms and last year's return if possible.

Committee splits, regrouping to study

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

(Second of three parts)

The ad hoc committee on English proficiency disbanded Monday after Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president and dean of faculties, decided to form another committee to study the lack of English proficiency among UH students.

Sparked by complaints by many faculty members that their students could not write well, the committee was formed last May to review the problem.

The committee recommended to Munitz that a language resource center be implemented on a university-wide basis by next fall to temporarily deal with the problem.

"I will appoint Ross Lence, assistant dean of undergraduate studies; John McNamara, newly elected chair of the English department; Bredo Johnsen, associate dean of faculties; and Andrew Rudnick, assistant vice

president and dean of faculties to the committee to examine the recommendations and advise me what to do," Munitz said.

"The new committee will identify the students needing remedial training and direct the program," Munitz said.

Lence, chair of the now-defunct ad hoc committee, said it was a proper action for the committee to dissolve itself.

"It is in the best interest of the university, faculty and students for a new committee with clearly defined goals to be formed," Lence said. "The ad hoc committee has already made its recommendations."

Joel Jesse, a member of the ad hoc committee and Students' Association president, said the lack of English proficiency among UH students is a long-term problem which needs long-term solutions.

"On a university level the best solution would be a comprehensive, coordinated effort among the departments equipped to address the problem," Jesse said.

"There is no simplistic, one-course solution."

Although most members of the ad hoc committee agree there is a problem with a lack of English proficiency among UH students, there are many diverse opinions regarding possible solutions.

Lence admits the proposed language resource center is just a temporary expedient until permanent solutions can be instituted.

"However, the center would establish the commitment of the dean of faculties to address the problem, relieve the individual colleges from responsibility and call the attention of the faculty to the problem," he said. "A comprehensive approach to solve the problem could be accomplished by 1978-79 if the university committed itself.

Other suggested solutions included raising entrance requirements, expansion of the English 130 remedial writing program, restructuring of the English requirements, development of a junior-level

writing course and less use of multiple choice tests by faculty on a university-wide basis.

Director of English language arts in the Houston Independent School District, Carol Kuykendall, said UH should raise its admission standards.

"As long as UH accepts students with Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) verbal scores of 400, there will continue to be a problem with English deficiency," she said. "The Test of Standard Written English could be used to determine which students are proficient in English."

Dr. Joseph Rice, ad hoc committee member and UH associate professor of marketing, said if standards were raised, UH would lose most of the basketball team, the football team and the blacks.

"I am more concerned about the quality of students leaving the university, than the quality of students who enter UH," Rice said.

Lence said until the administration does something about admission standards, UH should do everything it can to help

students graduate.

Dr. Dell Felder, associate dean of education, said the English program needs to be evaluated to determine what the problems are—if indeed there are problems.

"If the students in the nine required hours of English are not getting specific training in language writing skills, then the courses should be restructured," she said.

There should be a junior-level English writing course requirement, according to Rice.

"Twelve hours are better than nine hours," he said. "The last three hours could stress composition instead of literature. The course I teach now (technical writing) could also help other students."

Dr. David Gottlieb, dean of the College of Social Sciences, is against another three-hour requirement.

"Simply stated, bigger is not better," he said. "The question is how the current nine hours are organized."

(See More, Page 11)

TAs helpful, attentive

Have you been satisfied with the teaching assistants you have had at UH?

Elate Vezey, fine arts senior:

"Yes, but I haven't been completely satisfied with my professors. Assistants seem to care and really prepare well, making sure the students understand the material."



Arjunand Azhar, HRM junior:

"Not really, but it's better than having 400 students and only one teacher. At least you can sit down with an assistant and solve problems. The smaller classes are definitely better than larger ones. Sometimes I think the assistants teaching should have bachelor degrees."

Rickey Fillmore, computer science senior:

"They did OK, but they were harder on us than the professors. They required more work but it was easier to get by later on."



Jim Logan, biology freshman:

"Some of them satisfied me and some of them didn't. The one I had in physics was real good. He took the time to go over all the material. The best one I had, Matsuyama Toshiro, spoke very little English—I guess he was more devoted—but he really got the message across."



Duane Durham, architecture junior:

"Yes, I guess the majority of them are graduate students and they try hard to get the point across."



Bill Irwin, biology senior:

"I like the fact the classes are a lot smaller, so you have a lot more personal contact. Most of my teaching assistants have been pretty good and I hope they don't do away with them."



U.S. gaining Latin enemies

By HERNANDO BAHAMON

The United States has publicly apologized for its participation in the overthrow of the democratically elected socialist, Salvador Allende in Chile. Isn't this apology a little too late? It will not help the thousands who are either dead, in prison or living in fear.

As time passes the United States seems to be gaining more enemies in Latin America.

By "enemies," I don't mean government leaders or the few and powerful rich. After all, they are the ones who benefit from this imperialism. I am talking about the real representatives of any country, the majority of its people: the middle class and the many poor.

The U.S. policy towards Latin America is complex and involves

a long and difficult process. It needs to be discussed to be fully understood. One thing is clear, and that is the importance of the role played by the multinational companies in the policy-making process, or more commonly known as imperialism.

I live with the American people. I communicate with them and I have found that they are good people. However, by being unaware of what is really going on outside the United States they are excluded from participation in the policy-making process.

I consider myself pro-American and I believe the United States can change their policies toward Latin America from what they are today, to what they should have been a long time ago.

Time has come for the United States to start helping the grand

majority of the people—the poor—instead of the few rich and dominant rulers.

This will not only help the image of what American people really stand for—democracy—but it will also help to create a more stable society that will benefit all parties involved, the poor, the rich and even the multi-national interest.

To conclude, the United States should be helping to create the real friendship of the majority of the people and not the fake friendship of the few rich. The rich are the friends of today but could easily be the enemies of tomorrow.

The United States should review its policies toward Latin America to avoid new incidents like the one that occurred in Chile.

Editor's note: Bahamon is a UH student.



Marathon great

Good People

Congratulations and thanks. Just a note to say the dance marathon was BEYOND ANYTHING!

The benefit—Camp Cougar, the people, the music, the togetherness—it's what we needed, it was beautiful!!!

The atmosphere was encouraging, warm, and people-to-people. Beautiful! But not until next year, AGAIN SOON.

John Dozier
109507

P.S. Does anyone remember Frontier Fiesta? Why not now?

Victor Chu
234459

Strategy lacking

To the Editor:

Coach Guy Lewis should have plenty of time to reflect on the defeats and some of the narrow escapes the Cougar basketball team had this season. In my opinion, his coaching philosophy and strategy needs some refinement.

On top of the list of priorities he needs to think about is the establishment of a stalling offense. While the rest of the nation is fast awakening to this strategy, Coach Lewis seemed ignorant of this practice. I can think of several instances that had cost us the crucial victories, e.g. in the NIT finale against St. Bonaventure and our last two games against Arkansas, when we seemed to have the game won by a fairly wide margin yet suc-

cumbing in the final moments.

The rebounding of the Cougars was also pitiful as was evident in the games against UCLA (on national TV) and St. Bonaventure.

Last but not least, the Coogs also have a vacant spot for a good ball-handling and foul-shooting guard with whom games may be decided upon, e.g. Kueister of North Carolina.

As ardent a Cougar fan as I am, I am dissatisfied with nothing short of a nation's championship and I am certain Coach Lewis will be receptive of these constructive criticisms.

not try and disapprove what was said in the letter because whoever wrote it was not confident enough to give a name.

I would like to debate the validity of the letter on public television, or not at all. If you would like to debate this on public television, let me know two weeks in advance. Bring your friends from Uganda, America and the Library of Congress.

You still won't have a fourth of a chance proving the validity of your letter.

No name, I read the March 7 Time magazine, titled "Amin: The Wild Man of Africa." Did you read the report before you wrote your letter in The Daily Cougar?

Smile! Is this the reason you were afraid to give your name. God told me to tell you and the world that it is a sin to die a fool.

You can have six Ph.D's and still be a fool.

Alex Mitchell
282642

Prophet speaks

To the Editor:

I read the letter in the March 18 Daily Cougar, titled "Illogical Mitchell."

My name is Alex Mitchell, the Prophet who speaks for God. I will

Let us know...

The Daily Cougar is considering changing its name to The Houston Press.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Other suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by The Cougar office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

EDITORIAL

Prostituted senate

It happened again Monday night. If the senate could make more of a mockery of its function than it already has, it did so.

Out of a 35-seat senate, with 25 people currently holding senate seats, not even a quorum of 13 senators were gattered to hold a meeting.

In all, only 10 senators showed. We are sure that some had reasonable excuses for not attending. However, it is hard to swallow that more than half of the senate was sick or occupied with unusual circumstances.

What makes us angry is that the SA elections have been over for only a month. Where is all that spirit in student government that was around then?

Dick Gregory wrote in his book, "No More Lies," that voting in an election represents no real choice for the people. He wrote that if he had a choice to marry a woman who was a prostitute seven days a week vs. marrying a woman who was a prostitute only on weekends that was no real choice. He would be marrying a prostitute either way.

Perhaps, we should exam the choices we have just made and if we see the same indifference during the coming year, maybe next year we should demand some real choices or why vote at all?

Check it out

In case you haven't noticed, many people have gone to a lot of trouble to present a series of events on campus this week.

Those more culturally or politically-oriented events include Chicano Week, Puerto Rico Week and speakers for World Affairs Month, a month of discussion and debate on areas of political strife in the world.

Other activities are benefits for Camp Cougar, a summer camp for mentally retarded children in the UH residence halls; the UC's 10th anniversary celebration; art exhibitions; baseball and tennis games.

Face it. This time of year, students and faculty (especially students) are getting tired of being cooped up inside the classroom buildings, stealing glances at other students outside enjoying the sun.

Why not check out (after attending class, of course) some of these daily happenings on campus.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

Faculty hears student reps

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

A Faculty Senate committee sought student input Tuesday on legislation which would establish a minimum faculty workload of nine classroom hours of undergraduate teaching, or six hours of graduate teaching.

Louis Williams, assistant

professor of pharmacy and committee chair, said the faculty's objection to the legislation was not the specific nine and six hour requirements, but the inflexibility of the law which is now in the Texas House.

Williams noted the law would impose uniform restrictions on all colleges, even though different degree programs require varying

amounts of preparation, lab work, counseling and research activity. Time spent supervising master's and PhD theses would not count, he added.

Keith Wade, president-elect of Students' Association, said the bill's goal to get teachers back into the classroom is good. "That is what they are here for," he said. However, Wade concurred with criticism of the bill's inflexibility. Wade said he and Sen. Susan Borden would discuss the bill's implications with as many students as possible, and report student feelings to the Faculty Senate meeting today.

Borden, chair of the Student Senate's External Affairs Committee, said the elimination of small classes, one of the bill's aims, would delay graduation for some students.

L.A. attorney

U.S. aids repression

By STEVE DAVIS
Cougar Staff

No country in the world has a worse record on human rights than Iran, according to Jerry Blank, a Los Angeles attorney and member of the National Lawyers Guild.

Blank referred to a 1975 report on human rights by Amnesty International during his address Tuesday on repression in Iran. The address was the 10th in the World Issues Month series, co-sponsored by Program Council, the International Students' Organization and radio station KPFT.

The United States, through the CIA, overthrew the Iranian government and put the present Shah into power in 1953 to prevent the nationalization of the oil industry, Blank said. Political unrest made the Shah start a campaign of mass arrest in 1957.

At this time it became apparent that a secret police force would be needed. The CIA trained and established SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, to protect the position of the Shah, Blank said.

"SAVAK has been described as the most vicious police in the world," Blank said.

Political prisoners in Iran are often held for months without being allowed to communicate with the outside world, Blank said. They are subject to a military trial with a military lawyer that is appointed by the court. Prisoners are not allowed to see their

lawyers until 10 days before their trials. Journalists are not allowed to cover trials and there is no doubt that in certain cases torture is a common practice, Blank said.

American industry is very evident in Iran and at present there are 30,000 American advisors in Iran, he said. Blank compared this situation to the early stages of American involvement in Viet Nam. He said this buildup of Americans will put the United States in the uncomfortable position of supporting an unpopular government at the expense of the citizens of Iran, with the excuse of protecting U.S. business interests.

Blank urged students to support the drive for freedom for the Iranians, to stop the spread of imperialism and prevent another Viet Nam.

"We must unify behind the struggle. President Carter must condemn the Shah for his human rights violations and we must demand an end to support of the Shah," Blank said. "The power of the people in this country is evident; you must make this power heard."

Several Iranians questioned Blank about SAVAK disruption of Iranian groups and functions.

"No political struggle takes place without fear. When you are faced with a threat the thing to do is stand up and fight, not give up. If you quit, you give up your right; it is not taken from you," Blank said.

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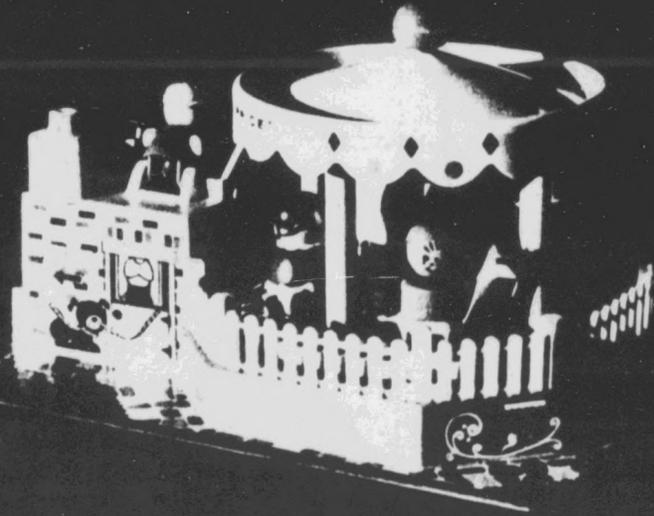
Prof dies

Funeral services for Dr. Randolph Blumberg, UH associate professor of civil engineering, will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday in Westbury Methodist Church.

Blumberg died Monday in a car accident. He was 51.

He joined the UH faculty in 1964 as an associate professor in the department of electrical engineering.

JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS



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BARRIER FREE

by debbie bryant



Have you ever tried to jump off a cliff? You just get up the courage, swallow, take a deep breath and jump. This is comparable to the situation of persons in wheelchairs when they come to the end of a sidewalk and the curb doesn't have curb-cuts, or when a visually impaired person walking across campus can't see uncovered manholes.

I always say if I ever wanted to commit suicide, all I would have to do is roll my wheelchair off the nearest curb or down a flight of stairs.

These aren't suggestions to commit suicide; they are simply analogies to illustrate that a curb is like a cliff to a person in a wheelchair and unlabeled places are like open manholes to a visually impaired person.

Architectural barriers can be quite frustrating to someone who is disabled for several reasons. They tend to "curb" the independence of the disabled, stop or slow down mobility and cut down on conveniences.

Curbs without curb-cuts, steps without ramps, stairs without elevators, unreachable elevator buttons and telephones, narrow doors, small toilet stalls, no handicapped parking and elevator buttons without braille numbers are just a few of the barriers which are encountered everyday by the disabled.

Fortunately though, the UH campus is one of the most easily accessible college campuses in the nation. This campus has more than 100 curb-cuts and almost 100 ramps. A majority of the buildings are accessible (only two or three are not). Most buildings have large toilet stalls, lowered telephones and lowered elevator buttons with braille numbers. The UH campus seems like paradise to those students who have never been to a campus or community that is so accessible.

Although UH is one of the most accessible universities in the country, it does have its problem areas. For example, not all buildings have the bathroom facilities or the lowered elevator buttons and telephones.

People seem to get their jollies

from removing braille tapes which identify numbers and words. This thrill, however, causes confusion and embarrassment to the visually impaired.

People in a hurry to get to class or frustrated with the lack of parking spaces always seem to manage to park in the handicapped spaces. The disabled student then has to find another space which may be on the other side of the parking lot. Students on crutches have to walk further and students in wheelchairs have to push themselves further.

Sometimes it seems drivers of some cars are visually impaired. People are always parking their cars in front of curb-cuts which

(See Barrier free, Page 5)



TONY JOHNSON

Steady now! From the expressions on the faces of the cheerleaders, all is not that

secure as they practice in Lynn Eusan Park.

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AMITY TESTING INSTITUTE

UC boasts of buildings

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series about the history of the UC. This week is the 10th anniversary of the building.

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

The limited services offered by the old Recreation Center, which preceded the UC, included an infirmary, a food service, a Cougar Den, and several offices. These services expanded when the center's staff moved into the UC building early in 1967.

The new building boasted a cafeteria (now the American Cafe), snack bar (Cougar Den), games room, barbershop, bookstore, 22 meeting rooms, offices for SA, Program Council and Campus Activities, plus various other offices and specialty rooms.

The Coffeehouse was added to the original structure in 1972, "to complement the Cougar Den and because of the anticipation for a place on campus to sell alcoholic beverages," UC Director Bill Scott said.

In March 1975, the Board of Regents gave approval for the UC to sell alcoholic beverages on campus. Beer and wine were then sold after 3 p.m. in the Den and Coffeehouse.

Before the board's approval, the UC was operating under an alcoholic consumption policy created by the UC Policy Board in 1972. This policy permitted groups to bring in alcoholic beverages to certain private functions, and the UC staff would then serve it.

In Spring 1976, the policy broadened. UH President Philip G. Hoffman authorized the selling of mixed drinks in the Coffeehouse after 5 p.m.

Along with the liberalized policies, the amount of physical space also increased. "In Summer 1968, a little over one year after the UC was completed, my office submitted a Preliminary Report

Barrier free

(Continued from Page 4) are painted in bright yellow. Even though not all curb-cuts are labeled, many are labeled and people continue to "blindly" park in front of them. Then persons in wheelchairs are forced to take an alternate route which is usually longer.

Curb-cuts are many times constructed in the wrong places. For instance at the UC two curb-cuts are side by side facing the wrong directions. Another curb-cut on Cullen behind Science and Research Building allows a wheelchair to gain access to the sidewalk from the street. The problem is, there is no other curb-cuts along that sidewalk to get back down off the curb.

Even though problems with accessibility do exist, they continue to improve. At this time, one can look back to the days when the disabled were kept at home in a closet or an attic away from society. Things have improved greatly from those days. "We've come a long way, baby!"

for the Expansion to the UC' to the administration.

"This report gauged the number of people using the building daily. One month after submitting it, we were told to go ahead with our plans to expand. Hoffman then appointed an official planning committee composed of faculty, staff and students," Scott said.

"Studies continued. The Underground, the addition connected to the UC, and the Satellite, a limited version of the UC on the north side of campus, are the results of the studies. A total of \$4.7 million was spent on both facilities, which were completed in 1973," Scott said.

"All areas were functioning properly when on June 15, 1976, torrential rains fell in Houston. Many students were stranded on campus and spent the night in the UC or in the dorms. Water gathered and ran down the Satellite incline to the glass walls enclosing the building.

"Finally, because the pressure of mounting water was too great, the windows broke. Furniture floated throughout the complex. It took eight months to make all the



Scott

repairs, and the Satellite resumed operations last February," Scott said.

(Tomorrow: Social demonstration)

**EARLY REGISTRATION
U OF H CENTRAL CAMPUS
FOR FIRST SUMMER TERM 1977
IS TUESDAY, APRIL 26**

THIS REGISTRATION IS FOR
CURRENTLY ENROLLED AND
FORMER UH STUDENTS

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration in May.

Payment for both turn-in periods (early & regular) will be the same, May 26 and May 27. Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules will be available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen Building starting noon, Tuesday, April 12, 1977.

The Current Records—Registration Office is open from 8 AM to 8 PM Monday and Tuesday, and 8 AM to 5 PM Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

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Why too much regulation may rule you out

How would you like to be forced to get permission from 379 separate Government agencies before you could work? That's what Armco has to do. We think you could hear a similar story from nearly any large company in America—if the regulatory paperwork leaves them any time to talk to you. Excessive regulation threatens your chance of getting a job.

Most of us agree that the goals regulation seeks are important. Clean air and water. Job safety. Equal rights at work. The problem is the way Government people now write and apply specific rules to reach those goals. Too often, the rules don't really do any good. They just tie companies up in knots as they try to comply.

Federal regulations now take up a twelve-foot shelf of textbook size volumes printed in small type. 13,589 more pages were written last year alone. And Washington is more than matched by a growing army of state and local regulators.

Nobody really knows how much money regulation costs. Some say it's up to \$40 billion a year. Companies paying that bill can't use that money for jobs. A new job, on the average, now costs a company \$42,168 in capital investment. (Armco's own cost is \$55,600.) At \$42,168 per job, regulation last year ate up the money which

could have created 948,000 new jobs.

No sensible American wants to dismantle all Government regulation. But we think the system has gone berserk and the cost is out of control.

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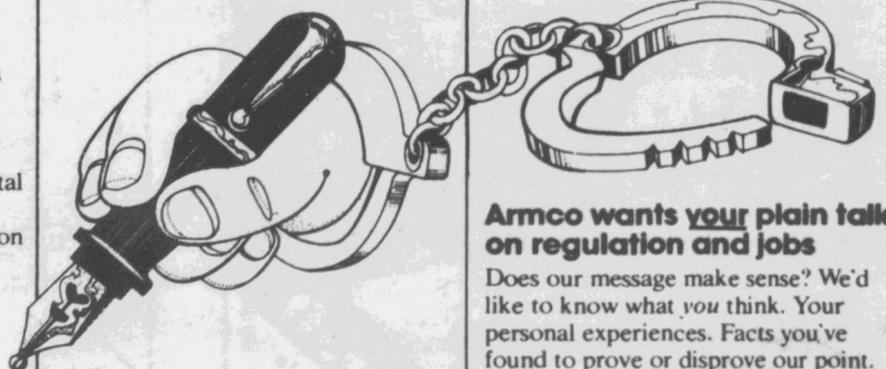
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Next time anybody calls for a new regulation, you might ask for some sensible analysis of the costs and benefits—including how many jobs might be lost. One of those jobs could be yours.



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Cougars sweep McNeese St. 4-3, 6-0

By GARY PAYNE
Sports Writer

UH centerfielder Mark David drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game with the score tied 3-3 to give the Coogs a sweep over the McNeese State Cowboys by scores of 4-3 and 6-0.

Behind the six-hit shutout pitching of Billy Blum and freshman Tom Lukish, the Coogs blasted the Cowboys 6-0.

UH broke it open for four runs in the fourth inning when junior right fielder Donny Lopez opened the inning with a triple that McNeese rightfielder Doug Thornton unsuccessfully tried to make a shoestring catch on and allowed the

ball to get by for Lopez' three-bagger. Junior catcher Randy Abendroth plated Lopez with a sacrifice fly to left.

The fourth-inning fireworks had just begun however, as centerfielder David walked and advanced to third on a steal of second and a passed ball by Cowboy catcher Chris Chambers. David scored on a wild pitch by Cowboy pitcher Warren Spencer making the score 2-0.

Freshman Kenny Hatfield followed with a base on balls and after Spencer ran the count to 2-0 on UH shortstop Steve Kovar, Cowboy coach Hubert Boales called in Tim Hayden from the McNeese bullpen.

Kovar chopped a ball Cowboy Keith Guthrie at first base bobbled, leaving two runners on and setting up junior second baseplayer Gary Weiss' two-run single, making the score 4-0 UH after four innings.

The Coogs scored single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth Abendroth had an RBI single and likewise for designated hitter Ike Haas in the sixth inning.

For the game, UH collected 10 hits with Weiss going four for four and the defense sparkled with no errors.

Freshman hurler John Shannon went the distance for the Coogs in the second game allowing only seven hits and walking two.

The Coogs scored single runs in the second and third innings to tie the score. The Cowboys regained the lead in the top half of the fourth inning, however, the Coogs tied it again in the bottom half of the inning as David blasted a solo shot down the left field line knotting the score again.

After one out, Haas singled in

the seventh inning. Donny Lopez popped out to second for the second out, however, Jay Beard was the beneficiary of a bad-hop single over shortstop Dugas' shoulder and Abendroth got an infield single past third, loading

the bases and setting the scene for David's full-count walk.

An estimated crowd of 50 attended Tuesday's twinbill and the Coogs hope and need a large following for Friday's 3 p.m. game with TCU.



KAREN MACK

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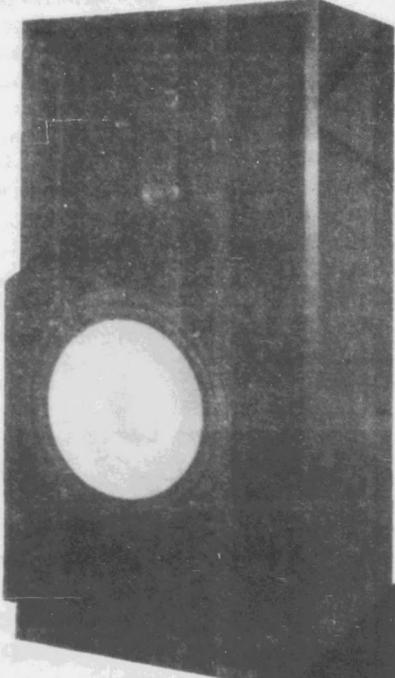
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UH tankers take honors

UH swimmers Anne Jardin, Cory Schia, Beth Maxey and Cindy Llewellyn have recently been named to the 1976-77 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women swim team.

Finishing the three-day competition with 117 points, the Cougars placed 13th among the 96 teams entered.

Pitcher Billy Blum in route to victory



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UH netters smash Raiders

By TIM CAPPOLINO
Sports Writer

The UH men's tennis team, after a less than desirable effort in a weekend tournament at Rice, gathered forces and routed the Texas Tech Red Raiders at Hoff Courts Tuesday to take a firm hold on first place in the Southwest Conference tennis race.

The Cougars beat the Raiders 9-0, winning eight of the matches in straight sets.

The Rice tournament, consisting of only individual play, was a different story. At the Rice tourney, every Cougar with the exception of Dan Valentincic lost their singles matches. Valentincic beat David Bohrnsted of SMU 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 and Tony Siberman of Texas A&M 6-0, 6-2 before falling to Larry Gottfried of Trinity 1-6, 3-6.

Tony Stockman lost to Dennis Morgan of OCU 5-7, 2-6; Robert Buchalter fell to Juan Farrow of SIU 3-6, 5-7; Mississippi State's Bob Simpson beat Scott Mueller 6-3, 6-1; Bobby Dowlen defaulted to Larry Loeb of TSU; and Hans Rusli fell to John Anot of Texas Central 4-6, 3-6.

In doubles, Valentincic and Dowlen lost to Turpin and DeLouie of SMU 1-6, 4-6; while Stockman and Mueller won their first two doubles matches before falling to Plock and Curren of Texas 5-7, 4-6. Buchalter and Rusli played well, winning five matches before falling to Vines and Curry of SMU 3-6, 2-6.

The Texas Tech match Tuesday found Valentincic beating Harrison Bowes 7-5, 7-6; Tony Stockman defeating David Cressey 7-6, 6-1; Robert Buchalter

downing Paul Leelum 7-6, 6-3; Mueller beating Rocky Berg 7-6, 6-0; Dowlen taking Malcolm Auner 6-1, 6-0; and Rusli beating Don Adams 6-1, 6-7.



Buchalter

In doubles, Valentincic and Dowlen beat Leelum and Berg 6-4, 6-4; Stockman and Mueller downed Adams and Bowes in three sets 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; and Buchalter and Rusli defeated Crissey and Buntmeyer 6-4, 6-4.

The Cougars are now 9-0 in Southwest Conference play.

Coach Lee Merry believed his squad played well in both matches, but sees the Tech victory as a real lift to the team's confidence.

"Texas Tech had a tough team and to win all nine matches against them is remarkable. I believe our players are right where they should be in getting ready for conference play."

Merry noted that his team will have three obstacles to clear

before hoping to take the conference crown.

"Everyone is figuring that SMU, Texas, and Rice will finish in the top three slots at the end of the year. I think we have a good chance to be up there with them," Merry said.

The Cougars' play against Tech proved Merry's contention. Houston dominated all the matches in every aspect including the range of emotional outbursts, with Scott Mueller giving an occasional Bronx cheer to some jeering fans.

Houston will meet Baylor at Waco on Thursday and then return to Hoff Courts to take on a top team in Trinity. Merry hopes that more fans turn out at the matches after the rather dismal attendance so far this season, with a total of 20 fans showing up at the Tech match.

"We have had very few fans come out to watch us play this year. I hope that the attendance picks up because we are really playing well and students will see some good tennis."

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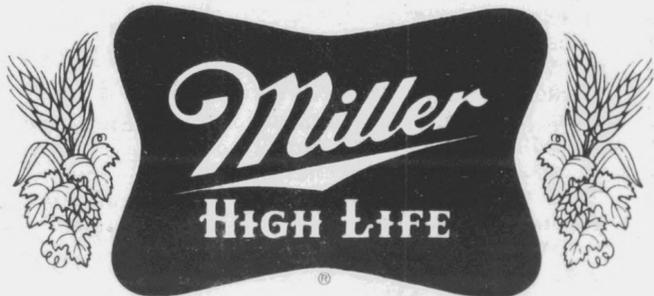
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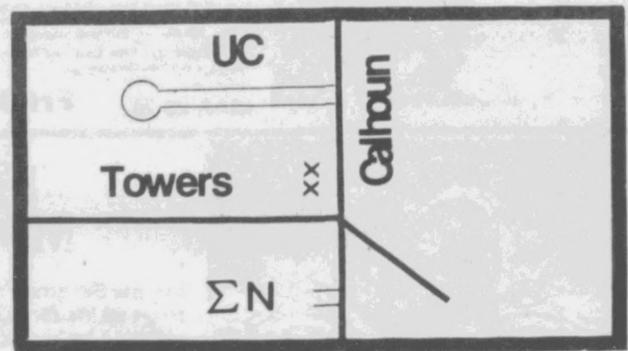
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Recent classics screen today

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff

In celebration of "10 Years After," the anniversary of the opening of the UC, Program Council (PC) is presenting films on Wednesday and Thursday, as well as the usual Tuesday-Friday schedule. All the films will have their regular 1 p.m. showings in the Pacific Room UC, but the evening films will be in the Cougar Den at 7 and 10 p.m.

Wednesday, the first of the Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry Callahan films proves the old adage that the original is the best, and that extremely violent pic-

tures can be intelligently made. Unlike the many copies that have been made of "Dirty Harry," starring Eastwood and others, this tight, rapidly-paced tale has suspense, humor and an interesting plot.

Taking a cue from San Francisco's real, and still uncaught, Zodiac killer, this film has a clever killer informing the cops before he strikes each victim. A new person will die every day until the city pays him \$100,000.

The tone of the film is set early: everyone from the mayor to the police chief wants to appease the killer. Harry-Eastwood is the only one who truly sees the light, that

the villain likes to kill and will do so even if paid.

Like any good film aiming to sway your emotions, "Dirty Harry" stacks all the cards so that the law, the public and the press are always wrong and Harry right. The film makes its points very effectively.

Despite the unbalanced logic and a few minor plot holes, the movie is an exceptional adrenalin starter, with brutal, well edited action and one of the most distasteful baddies of movie history. Andy Robison is so vile and disgusting as the killer that you may feel Eastwood is too nice to him.

"Dirty Harry" stands out from other similar films due to good production and a fast script, but the direction and editing are its real stars. Director Don Siegel, who has long had a following in Europe, knows how to get every bit of impact out of a minimum of footage.

"The Graduate," Thursday's film, also received attention, enough to make it one of the top 10 money makers in history. The film made stage director Mike Nichols an important film director, and turned Dustin Hoffman into a star overnight.

Once again, the cards are stacked, this time against "grown-ups" and America's much abused middle-class. The result is a bitterly funny story of a confused youth's misadventures in love and sex.

If you have somehow never seen "The Graduate" and have only seen Hoffman in recent dramas, you'll be amazed at what a talented comedian he is. His use of voice and timing are perfect.

It is hard to believe this film was once considered daring in its portrayal of matters sexual, but very clear why people took it to heart and saw it again and again.

Few films have better expressed a son or daughter's feeling that the logic of their parents was often twisted and not understanding of their problems. And the fairy tale ending makes it seem it can all be overcome.



Today's Generation

Group to do USO tour

By DIANE CARRAWAY

Imagine having the opportunity to travel—all expenses paid—through the Philippines, Japan and Hawaii for six weeks this summer.

That's what UH's singing group, Today's Generation, will be doing as part of this year's USO tour.

The group recently auditioned before Russell Bice, director of USO, and were notified that they had acquired one of 10 singing and theatrical spots available on the tour.

While on tour with USO, the group will perform twice a day, six days a week on various islands, battleships and aircraft carriers. All expenses are paid by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Today's Generation, under the direction of Dr. Ray Moore of the UH school of music, performs Top-40 hits along with other types of music. According to Moore, the group serves not only as a public relations arm for the university, but also as a recruiting source for the school of music.

They perform, free of charge, for various civic and social functions. Through donations the group has been able to become self-sufficient. The group owns all of its equipment (instruments, lights, etc.) and has just recently purchased a synthesizer.

"One need not be a music major to be part of the group," Moore said. "Auditions, which are at the end of the spring semester and through the summer, are open to anyone. The only requirements are the ability to sing in a popular

style, sell the song to the audience and dance."

Most of the songs are chosen by the students. They also do their own choreography.

Today's Generation was formed four years ago, when Moore joined the UH faculty, and consists of 13 members (only nine will go on the USO tour). Due to prior engagements, Moore will not be able to make the tour, which is scheduled to leave June 25.

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Also appearing will be Denim, a local soft-rock band which has just released its first album.

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EIGHT THE DAILY COUGAR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1977

Electric irons out uneven bill

By T. EDWARD BELL
Amusements Editor

Electric Light Orchestra is by no means the first group to successfully fuse rock and classical music—it was done years before by groups such as the Flock and the New York Rock Ensemble.

It was, however, the first to bring this blend to a mass audience, and it seemed as if most of that audience was crammed into the Summit Monday night.

ELO's live sound was considerably rougher than its studio material, and the vocals of guitarist Jeff Lynne and bassist Kelly Groucutt were terribly bland. But most of the set was evened out by good instrumental work all around.

The three-act show was opened by Elliott Murphy, a totally boring rocker whose talentless band was overshadowed only by Murphy's own mindless songs. His show followed a definite pattern: doing a few (and I use the term in the strictest sense) crashing guitar chords, a couple of leg kicks, some unintelligible singing, then repeating the whole shtick.

Second-billed Sammy Hagar holds a special place in my heart. It was in the Coliseum about this time last year that Hagar put on the worst show I had ever seen—that is, until Monday night. He bested (worsted?) himself with 45 minutes of lurid, amplified noise.

Dressed in red trousers that looked as if they were painted on, he pranced about the stage screaming at the top of his lungs and directing a band that must have been chosen from a group of jack-hammer operators.

The members of ELO appeared on a stage bathed in eery green laser light and opened their set with the stately "Eldorado Overture." While their performance lacked the polish of their recorded work, its contrast with the shows of the bimbos who preceded them was remarkable. Guitarist Lynne guided them through most of their hits, plus lesser known material.

It was disappointing to hear ELO rely as much as they did on recorded strings and choir. The



Electric Light Orchestra

band's sound was so tarnished the recorded background came over as a bit more artificial than it should have.

But roughness didn't hamper a good performance by expert musicians. Hearing the band, with its two cellists and violinist, is a unique experience. The crowd roared its approval when familiar melodies such as "Can't Get It Out of My Head," "Showdown," "Evil Woman" and "Strange Magic" came up.

The highlight of the set came during an extended solo by cellist Hugh McDowell. The venerable old instrument will never be the same after McDowell distorted, plucked, and, in the minds of some stuffy purists, generally abused it.

Violinist Mik Kaminsky proved to be no slouch either when his turn under the spotlight came. His style would change abruptly from violent sawing at the instrument to suddenly playing gentle interludes.

The obligatory encore was ELO's patented version of Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven." This tune featured the string section of the band playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony against the electric musicians' Chuck Berry tune. The stage was a frenzied blur as the string musicians danced across the stage with their instruments.

The members of ELO could

have come out and entertained with kazoos and still would have provided the evening's best performance. Fortunately they didn't, but if the other acts had, it might have made the entire show more enjoyable.

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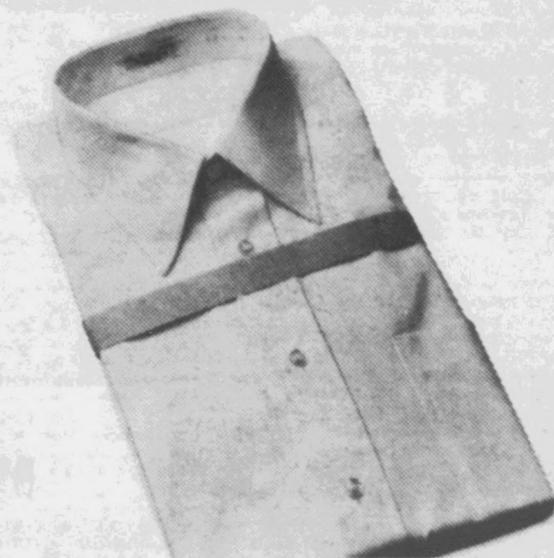
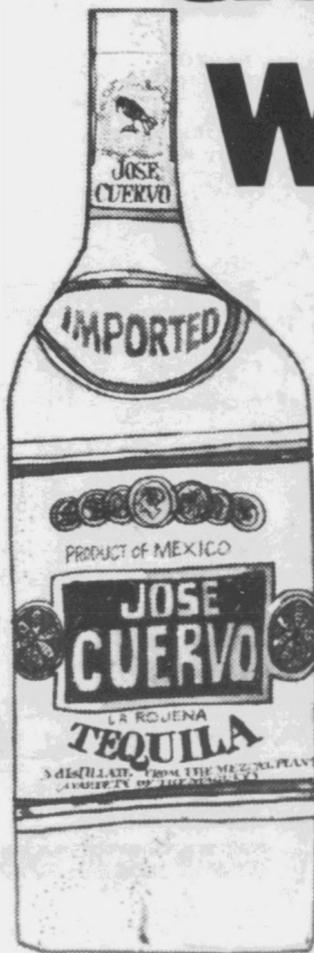
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BIG MOUTH FROG Restaurant needs host—hostess, waiter—waitress, bartender. MWF, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Accepting applications 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. \$3-\$4 an hour. 784-5090. 2727 Crossview, Fondren at Westheimer.

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WANTED: State registered EMT'S or ECA'S. Full time or part time, salary open. Phone after 5 p.m., 471-1106.

PART TIME clerk-typist, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Must be reliable and accurate. Full time hours available during summer. \$2.75 per hour. 683-9052.

PART TIME computer operator, \$3-\$3.50 an hour. At least one year experience. 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. IBM 370 experience helpful. Call Dolly West, The Pace Companies, 626-2020 Ext. 523.

ATTRACTIVE, aggressive photographer salesperson to take pictures in nightclubs. Immediate openings. 784-2805, call 10 a.m.-4 p.m. only, keep trying.

SALES—Gas and Oil Wells. 614-866-3358.

WAREHOUSE person, \$600 plus. Evening work. Advantage Personnel Services, 6430 Richmond, 780-9010.

DAY CARE CENTER part time help wanted. Sharpstown area. 777-0702.

FULL and part time employees. Free meals and uniforms, paid vacation after 1 year. Whataburger, 14455 Memorial Dr. 497-6696 between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. or 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK, minimum 6 months accounting. Will train. Minimum 4-5 hours per day. Glenn Slade's Hunting World. 659-2525. See Mrs. Dinu.

NATIONAL wholesale distributor needs part time warehouse help. \$3.25 per hour, mornings or afternoons. Downtown area. Call David, 224-7940. E.O.E.

Cars for Sale

MUST SELL, good work car. 1968 Pontiac Catalina. \$200. 926-8872 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1971 CUTLASS. Must sell. AM-FM stereo, PS—PB, air. Call Gary, 723-5319.

71 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, air, AM-FM, 8 track, good condition, clean. \$900. 741-8966 after 5 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla. \$800. 790-1179 or 664-1988.

1976 CHEVETTE, 1.4 liter, four cylinder, four-speed, very low mileage. Mint condition. Must sell. 729-6091 after 6 p.m.

1972 TOYOTA Corona: Four speed, AC, radio, steel belted radials. 25 m.p.g. (city). Very clean. Moving, must sell. \$1425. 468-1434.

VW 1966. One of a kind, excellent inside and out. Has been used for commuting but wouldn't hesitate to travel out of state. Complete with luggage rack. Must see to appreciate. \$525 firm. 227-1051.

VOLVO 1973, 144 sedan. AM, a-c, excellent mechanical shape. \$2500. 749-3373 or 446-7572.

1976 DODGE pick-up, ¾ ton. Loaded, low mileage. AM-FM, 8-track quad. Call 529-8761, 469-3985. Ask for Greg.

MUST SELL. 1972 Triumph Spitfire. Low mileage, good condition, original owner. \$1750. After 6 p.m., 460-5252.

1965 CHEVROLET Pickup, new tires, C.B. antenna, alternator—used by student. \$455. 923-7152 anytime.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excellent condition. 4-speed. 686-9332 after 5 p.m. Best reasonable offer.

1974 DATSUN B-210. Good condition, excellent gas mileage. \$1700. 643-5232.

1974 GREMLIN. Low mileage, AC, good condition, must sell. \$1275. 772-1126.

Cycle for Sale

NORTON 850 Commando 1975. Excellent. 686-4371, weekdays; 464-5263, eve. and weekends.

1973 HONDA 350 with extras. Clean. 57 m.p.g. 471-6860 after 5 p.m.

HONDA CB 360T 1975. Under 4,000. Excellent condition, disc brakes, \$675. MIKE 741-6220, afternoons, evenings.

Misc. for Sale

POOL TABLE—CUEMASTER 4' x 8' 7-8" slate bed. Excellent condition. Accessories included. \$450. 488-1570.

NEW precision sewing machine. Has all attachments. In white plastic case. \$160. 676-2174.

LARGE L-shaped bar. \$250. Must see to appreciate. 332-6615.

SCAMPER 1973. Pop-top camper. 13', sleeps 8, better than new. \$1895. 723-0784.

IRISH SETTER. AKC. Male. 8 months. All shots. Needs room to roam. 723-0784.

FURNITURE for sale—Hide-A-Bed sofa, coffee table, end table, lamp, all fair condition. \$150. Pedro, 465-5359.

PANASONIC TV. 12" black and white. Good condition. \$65. 921-3575.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

Services

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

BRIDES. Your wedding beautifully photographed from \$39.95. Special effects and traditional. Professional, experienced, dependable. 777-7083.

UH RECYCLING Center is now open, accepting newspaper, glass and cans. Daylight hours. Located near Channel 8. 749-1253.

START YOUR CAREER IN MULTIMEDIA TODAY. Bring "mobile change" multimedia seminars to your campus. For FREE information see your Director of Student Activities or write "mobile change," 5127 Rootstown Road, Ravenna, Ohio 44266 or call (216) 296-4649.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE, math or physics. Tutoring given. 522-9138.

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

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

Tutor Wanted

BST 360. Applied Business Statistics. Going rates. Tutor at your convenience. Call 965-1610, 682-3159 anytime.

Roommates

HOUSE TO SHARE in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available now, \$105, utilities included. 668-2678.

NEED roommate to share two bedroom, 1½ bath. Near Hobby. Call Bob, 941-1790 after 8 p.m.

FEMALE to share spacious, sunny apartment. \$50, plus ½ electricity, near Galleria. 629-0486, 965-6053. Kathy.

Apartments

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

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

FOR RENT—one bedroom garage apartment, furnished. \$135 plus utilities, 6 months lease, \$50 deposit. Two blocks off Broadway. 667-3308

FURNISHED apartment near Telephone and Wayside. Three rooms, clean, \$125 month, \$50 deposit. Adults only. No pets. 926-2119.

FURNISHED garage apartment near Shepherd at Westheimer. \$145 plus electricity and gas. Private patio. 524-2151.

House for Rent

WOODLAND HEIGHTS—2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. Nice neighborhood, 10 minutes from campus. \$225 a month. 864-5515.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)



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More English requirements not necessarily beneficial

(Continued from Page 1)

Lence said if the nine hours are not very helpful, then reduce them. "I can't see adding another three-hour requirement to an already heavily crowded schedule for students," he said.

The most mentioned reason for the lack of English proficiency among UH students is the overuse of multiple choice tests.

Gottlieb said there needs to be a move by faculty across colleges to demand more written work and less multiple choice tests.

"An expert within each college could guide faculty members and

Foundation

(Continued from Page 1)

and Dr. Patrick Nicholson, UH vice president for university development and assistant secretary of the foundation, have both refused to release financial information concerning the foundation.

Release of these records is currently in litigation.

Another deleted portion of the Task Force 8 report recommended "all data on the UH Foundation and the development area should be organized and published to provide ready accessibility by the university community."

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Room for Rent

GARAGE apartment available June 1. Furnished, near Rice, one bedroom, complete kitchen. Small monthly fee and babysitting. Children ages 10 and 6. Hours flexible. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 528-3779.

LARGE, FURNISHED bedroom. Share bath, no cooking or kitchen privileges, near UH. Male preferred, \$100. 747-2511.

Wanted

PROFESSOR wishes to rent apartment or house from June 6th-August 19th. Family of three. Dr. Leo Maier, 428 Willeke Ave. Ada, Ohio, (419) 634-5598.

PERSIAN rugs and other oriental rugs wanted by cash buyer. Price must be right. 723-6292.

Notice

IS THE HOUSTON Police Department breaking the law? Read this lead story and much, much more — displaced homemakers, income tax advice for women, women in the arts in Houston — in the March issue of Houston Breakthrough, "Where Women Are News." Now on sale at the UC Expansion newsstand. All proceeds from paper sales will be donated to Advocates for the Women's Advocate. If you'd like extra copies to sell for AWA, please call 526-6686.

Travel

EUROPE—WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 39984 (800) 241-9082.

Miscellaneous

FREE MONEY-MAKING DISCO SHOW FOR YOUR CAMPUS ORGANIZATION. For information about FANTORGY multimedia show, see your Director of Student Activities or write: "mobile change" multimedia shows, 5127 Rootstown Road, Ravenna, Ohio 44266 or call (216) 296-4649.

1976 MOTORIZED bicycle. Brand new—with saddle baskets, chain lock—no helmet required. \$545. 923-7152.

Lost & Found

LOST gold ring—opal surrounded by sapphires. Lost in Heyne building 3-3-77. Sentimental value, cannot be replaced. Reward. Cal Diana, 644-3891 or 477-7017.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1977

provide assistance to faculty in learning how to effectively and efficiently grade grammar and sentence structure on tests," he said. "The advisor could also serve as a consultant for students who need more specific guidance."

The ad hoc committee recommended the budget for a language resource center not be

less than \$45,000.

The decision for the center and direction taken to solve the English proficiency problem at UH belongs to the administration.

Whether it will be instituted will be determined by what Munitz says and does.

Tomorrow: Barry Munitz and the implementation of solutions.

UFO study endorsed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Unidentified Flying Objects—long an inspiration to science fiction writers but never proven to exist—deserve further scientific study, say 80 per cent of 1,356 astronomers replying to a questionnaire.

In a survey mailed to 2,611 members of the American Astronomical Society, positive responses to the question of whether the phenomenon merited further inquiry ranged from

"certainly" to "probably" or "possibly".

Sixty-two persons said they had seen or had made instrument recordings of events they couldn't identify but which they thought might be related to the UFO phenomenon.

The questionnaire was conducted by Prof. Peter A. Sturrock, an astrophysicist and member of Stanford University's applied physics department.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

CHI ALPHA will hold a Bible study of the Book of Proverbs at noon in Room 104, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CITIZENS AGAINST CENSORSHIP (CAC) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. For more information call Ext. 3933.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will sponsor a fund drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main lobby, UC, to benefit the United Negro College Fund.

PSI CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 631, S&R, to discuss the initiation party.

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a sandwich luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. They will also hold a Holy Communion service at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

MORTAR BOARD, INC., national senior honor society, will present a slide show and orientation for the 1977-78 chapter from 6 to 8 p.m. in the apartment of the Cameron Bldg.

MAYO will hold its regular meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Judicial Room, UC.

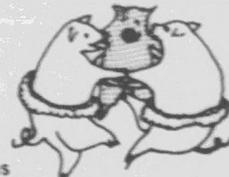
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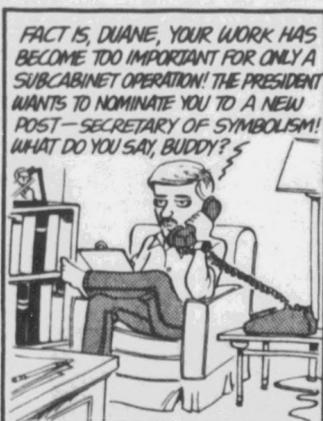
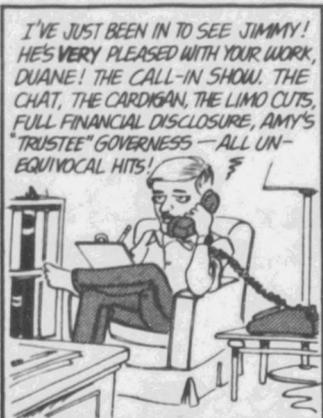
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Man sent up

A man arrested at UH last September for breaking into a parked car was sentenced Monday to two years in prison.

Edward L. Pickens, 24, was arrested Sept. 16, 1976, while attempting to take a citizen's band radio from a van parked on campus, according to Ron Jornd, assistant director of University Security.

Pickens pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle in 182nd District Court.

Ski Aspen

Spring Break April 4-9
Includes: RT Airfare, RT transfers, accommodations, lifts, 1 hour ski lesson, parties!

Total Package
\$289.00

Meetings—Films:
March 16th, 23rd, 1977
San Jacinto Rm.
U.C. Ticket—Travel 749-1261
U.H. Ski Club 621-4791

Gourmet fest provides practical experience

Students of the UH School of Hotel and Restaurant Management (HRM) will present the sixth annual "Gourmet Night," at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Continuing Education Center.

Gourmet Night has become an integral part of the HRM student's action-oriented education, according to Dorothy Waddell, HRM senior. Waddell is also president of the student chapter of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, the sponsor of the event.

Three other departments will co-sponsor the event this year: art, music and communications.

A management team of HRM students is elected each year to conceive and execute a dining experience for the leaders of the

hospitality field, Waddell said. This provides the students with a realistic opportunity to practice what has been preached, she added. Admission is by invitation only.

The menu this year ranges from avocado soup to a flaming dessert, which will represent the students' version of UH's Cotton Bowl victory, Waddell said.

Each course will also be introduced by a simulated broadcast of major news events within the past 50 years to commemorate UH's 50th anniversary, Waddell added.

Everything will be done by students, even all the cooking and cleaning up, Waddell said.

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4 CH. RECEIVER
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