

The Daily Cougar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 73



BEN DESOTO

Drizzly, wet weather has soaked the campus all this week, creating an assortment of innovative obstacles for students going to class. Here, a student attempts to pass a swamp on her way to the UC Satellite.

Addendum ready soon

By SUSIE MAAS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The 24-page addendum to the 1978 *Houstonian* will be available Wednesday, Jan. 24 for \$1 in the Student Publications business office or in the Students' Association office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The yearbook addendum is a photo essay of nudes by George Krause, UH art professor and photographer. The photo essay was supposed to appear in the 1978 yearbook, but because of controversy, the pages were left blank.

Scott Curtis, SA director of student life said there will be a limited supply of the addendums, and advises students to pick up their copies early.

Since the addendums are classified as artwork, they will be numbered and the value will be greater for lower copy numbers than for higher ones, Curtis said. Anyone who desires a low numbered addendum can call the SA office at 749-1366.

The controversy about the addendum arose last June when

Taylor Publishing Company, the *Houstonian's* printer refused to print the yearbook as it was submitted. Taylor said they were merely trying to retain the dignity of the yearbook industry.

In July, the Student Publications Committee voted six to one to support the yearbook staff and Greg Stephens, who was editor at the time. Barry Munitz, Central Campus chancellor, said it was more important to make sure that everyone had a yearbook than to wait until a decision was reached, thus causing him to vote the photographs.

SA passed a bill in September to allocate \$3,203 to the UH yearbook to cover the printing expenses of the addendum.

By October, the purchase voucher for the funds was still being withheld until model releases were acquired. This included signatures on the back of the photograph by the model.

After the releases were acquired, problems came up concerning the purchase order. The order was not sent to the printer, Wetmore Company, when it was supposed to have been—because of lack of

communication and a lot of red tape, according to Curtis. The purchase order was finally released and the photographs were delivered to Wetmore Company to be published.

Curtis said Wetmore refused to publish them without a disclaimer from Wayne Scott, the business manager for Student Publications. Curtis wrote Wetmore Company and said the addendum was not being paid for by the university and to leave out the disclaimer since the addendum was being contracted by the SA. He added that only SA and the *Houstonian* would be allowed to make any changes in the publication.

When Greg Stephens went to proofread the layouts, he found many errors, therefore the layouts had to be redone, Curtis said.

Approximately two weeks ago, Stephens received the corrected proofs and returned them to be printed.

The SA office is located in the UC Underground, and the Student Publications business office is located on the first floor of the Humanities Building.

Bilingual programs get funds

By LIN SHEPPERD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Bilingual Education Program has been awarded \$214,000 in federal grants to improve bilingual teacher training. Part of the grant will award stipends for teaching to students enrolled in bilingual programs and part will provide fellowships for graduate students preparing to train others to teach bilingual education.

Dr. Bernardo Vallejo, director

of the Bilingual Fellowship Program, was awarded \$114,000 to provide fellowships for graduate students. Drs. Sylvia Pina and Judith Walker, assistant professors of the Multicultural/Bilingual Program Area Curriculum and Instruction (C&I) department, were awarded \$100,000 to improve the bilingual teacher training programs and award stipends to students enrolled in these programs.

Vallejo's program deals with the problems teachers encounter in bilingual education and how to solve

these problems. Vallejo said a major problem is communication between Spanish-speaking children and English-speaking teachers. "A person understands better in the language he speaks—this in turn helps the individual develop his skill," he said.

In a bilingual situation, the dominant language is spoken, according to Vallejo. Although a second language can be introduced to a five-year-old, he will learn best in his native language up to about 10 years of age, he added. Without

this opportunity, Vallejo said, the child cannot provide proper feedback to the teacher and in turn, it lessens the child's chances of learning.

The department currently offers Spanish as a second language, but plans to eventually expand to other languages. The graduate should be able to speak and teach where any two languages are spoken.

"I would like to see our program expand into other areas of education, such as administration, counseling, health, etc. As long as the student follows the required core of bilingual/multicultural courses, he or she should be eligible for a fellowship, regardless of the major area," says Vallejo.

Pina said this is the first time C & I have been awarded a teacher training grant. "Last year the Houston Independent School District had openings for 400 bilingual teachers and we graduated 13 this past year. We hope to help meet this tremendous need," Pina said. A survey revealed 98 different spoken languages in the Houston school district.

Walker said there is a 45 percent turnover in bilingual teaching due to the overload of work. She said everything (homework assignments, tests, etc.) must be done in both languages.

The grant for the C&I department will pay tuition, fees and books for those in the program. It will also pay for a secretary and research assistant.

In 1968 funds became available from the federal government but they went to the school district, Walker said. Just recently has the government extended these grants to the universities and are now being taken advantage of, she added.



Bernardo Vallejo



Dr. Sylvia Pina



Judy Walker

HRM college to renovate first hotel built by late Hilton; located in Cisco

The UH Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management is in the process of transforming the Mobley Hotel in Cisco, Texas, the first of Conrad Hilton's worldwide chain of hotels, into a

memorial to the late Hilton.

The Hilton Foundation donated the hotel to UH last Spring to be used by the Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

A model of the Mobley Hotel as it appeared in the 1920's is on display in the second floor lounge of the UH hotel facility. The model was displayed at every major Hilton hotel in the U.S. during 1969-1971, in honor of the hotel chain's 50th anniversary.

Dr. James Taylor, dean of UH's Hilton College and the Continuing Education Center, said he looks forward to renovating the hotel.

"We want to create a gallery of rooms that would represent some of the better known, the grand hotels Hilton built. One room might be a replica of an area in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, another could show a room at the Palmer House in Chicago

and another could depict the Beverly Hills Hilton," Taylor said.

"Cisco is a good site for a hospitality library which would house some historical memorabilia of Hilton's career as well as some of his personal effect," Taylor added.

"It won't be an operational hotel," he said, "but an appropriate tribute to a man who took great pride in the hospitality industry and made generous contributions to it."

Hilton has made several donations to UH including the donation of \$1.5 million for the creation of the UH College of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Other contributions include \$20,000 annually in scholarships to students.

Hilton said he chose Houston as the recipient of these gifts because it seemed to be one of the nation's leading cities.

Services today

Memorial services for Dr. John F. MacNaughton will be at noon today in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

MacNaughton died Dec. 10, 1978, after a lengthy illness. Family and friends ask that contributions be made to the John MacNaughton Memorial Scholarship Fund in lieu of flowers.

MacNaughton taught at UH for more than 20 years, and was director of the Personnel Psychology Services Center since 1950.

Editorial:

Teachers lose out to research faculty

A recent report has noted that the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics places a heavy burden on new faculty to take on a heavy teaching load while simultaneously pressuring them to do "strong and viable" research. The report correctly implied a conflict between these two tasks.

What makes teaching and research incompatible is time. A professor who devotes much attention to the quality of his classroom instruction seldom has enough spare time to devote to research. Conversely, a professor who lives to research and publish does not want his precious time taken up by anything else—such as two or three rooms filled with students seeking an education.

Most faculty members must make a choice between the two. And subtly—sometimes treacherously—the university lets the faculty know what the priorities are.

In the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, three criteria are used to determine a professor's pay raise: research, teaching, and service to the community. Ideally, all three criteria are weighed equally. But there have been documented cases where professors who score high in teaching and service, yet low on research, do not get the salary increases which go to professors who score high in research and lower in the other areas.

What this means is that professors who care enough about their students to devote much time and attention to the classes they teach aren't too high upon the university totem pole.

Students who have been going to school at UH for a couple of years have learned by now that there is a difference in the attitudes of professors. Questions like "Have you taken a course from her?" and "Is this instructor any good?" are exchanged frequently during registration. But the good teachers find it harder to make a living, and these numbers are dwindling.

Admittedly, both research and teaching are primary functions of a university. But UH is a state-supported institution. The state of Texas gives the school money to serve the best interests of the citizens of Texas. When the administration turns its back on those faculty members whose priorities are to provide the best education for Texas citizens in the classroom, our taxes are not being well-spent.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Consumer Alert:

Monopolies work against Texas

By MARK WHITE
Texas Attorney General

AUSTIN—One of the first decisions I made after being sworn in as the 46th Attorney General of Texas was to consolidate the office's antitrust and consumer protection divisions, in order to better coordinate our efforts in both of these consumer-related areas.

The way in which our Consumer Protection unit works to benefit individual consumers is widely known, but it's less well-known that the work of our antitrust unit also can have a direct beneficial effect on Texas consumers.

That's because Texas consumers and the Texas business climate and economy are best served when there is free and vigorous competition in the marketplace.

Buyers then get the widest possible choice of products at the lowest possible prices, and businesses have an equal chance for the consumer's dollar.

When competition is reduced by

one business monopolizing a certain market, or when businesses that ordinarily would be competitors agree to fix prices, carve up territory, or boycott other firms selling at lower prices, honest merchants trying to compete fairly suffer. Consumers who buy the product suffer, too, because the end result of almost every violation of antitrust laws is higher prices to the consumer.

The Attorney General is charged with protecting the state's interest in maintaining a free, competitive economy. When antitrust violations are found, he may prosecute actions in court under state or federal law.

Under Texas' antitrust law, the state is entitled to civil penalties of between \$50 and \$1,500 per day of violation of the law. Or, the Attorney General may proceed under federal antitrust laws which enable an injured party to collect three times the amount of damages. In such cases, our office would be representing a class of governmental entities, such as

state agencies, cities, school districts, or others which, as actual users of a product, have suffered direct financial injury.

Of course, the state's actions have no effect on the right of individual consumers who have been injured by price-fixing to retain an attorney and pursue a private course of action to recover their losses.

Antitrust laws are neither anti-business laws nor efforts to regulate business or interfere with free enterprise. As a matter of fact, enforcement of our antitrust laws can benefit all legitimate businesses, as well as all individual consumers, by breaking down artificial and illegal barriers to free competition for you.

If, as a consumer, you have a question about antitrust laws and how they relate to you, contact our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division. If you need help with a consumer complaint, you can also contact the division, or your county or district attorney.

Commentary:

UH registration: remember when...?

By WAYNE SCOTT

Thoreau was crazy. When the world was young, eager and acned hordes gathered to register at this crotch of knowledge (as Max Shulman used to say), actually standing in line for their chance to get it finished.

In the 1950s, when the old gym and Cougar Den swallowed the unwary and vomited them forth, students registered in about three hours. One also paid fees and bought books while in this maelstrom of utter confusion. It was hell.

Try to imagine the innocence of it: shopping cafeteria-style for courses, signing up then and there (how quaint), and when through this trial by manual registration, actually paying fees and emerging into the inevitable rain. Oh, sure, the job was done and classes were actually held where the papers indicated. But it was all so antique, so pitifully adolescent. So much akin to high school.

People sat behind counters, mind you. Faculty and staff busily and prissily cataloguing one's I.D. number with the course sign-up. Live people. No phones, no Byzantine links to a computer, no order at all. Absurd. And what was worse, one could be assured the course would be taught by the instructor listed. It is to laugh, and we cognoscenti sat convulsed

at the mosaic card tables in Kitten Alley (the patio between the gym and Cougar Den) playing Hearts and bemoaning our collective fate.

Ah, the silliness of it all: herded as cattle through the pens. Signing for courses with nosily helpful persons we hardly knew. Paying our fees and buying our books. All in one chaotic operation. And at the terminus of this queue stood a woman who rang up our bill, took our money and said, "Thank you." It's hysterically funny to recall it. "Thank you." I ask in all candor, does that sound mature?

Thank god for technocracy. It's so much better now. One scarcely sees anyone at all. And what's even better, it is very difficult to find classrooms or instructors. Perhaps we should scour the carrels, where they are doubtless toiling on monographs. While the computer retches. Thoreau was crazy.

Editor's note: Scott is the manager of UH Student Publications. He suffered the tribulations of registration at UH while most of us were but toddlers.

The Daily Cougar

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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel.

new Summary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan has criticized as inaccurate a newspaper story that reported she is suffering from an incurable illness.

The Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story Wednesday that Ms. Jordan, who recently stepped down after serving three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, has a bone disease known as multiple myeloma.

"The story is inaccurate. It is true that I walk with a limp and use a cane. This is a medical difficulty, but I do not suffer from any terminal illness," she said at Austin, where she is a professor at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

The article pointed out she had suffered a drastic weight loss.

My weight loss was voluntary, and I wish I could be congratulated for it rather than viewed with suspicion of grave illness," she said.

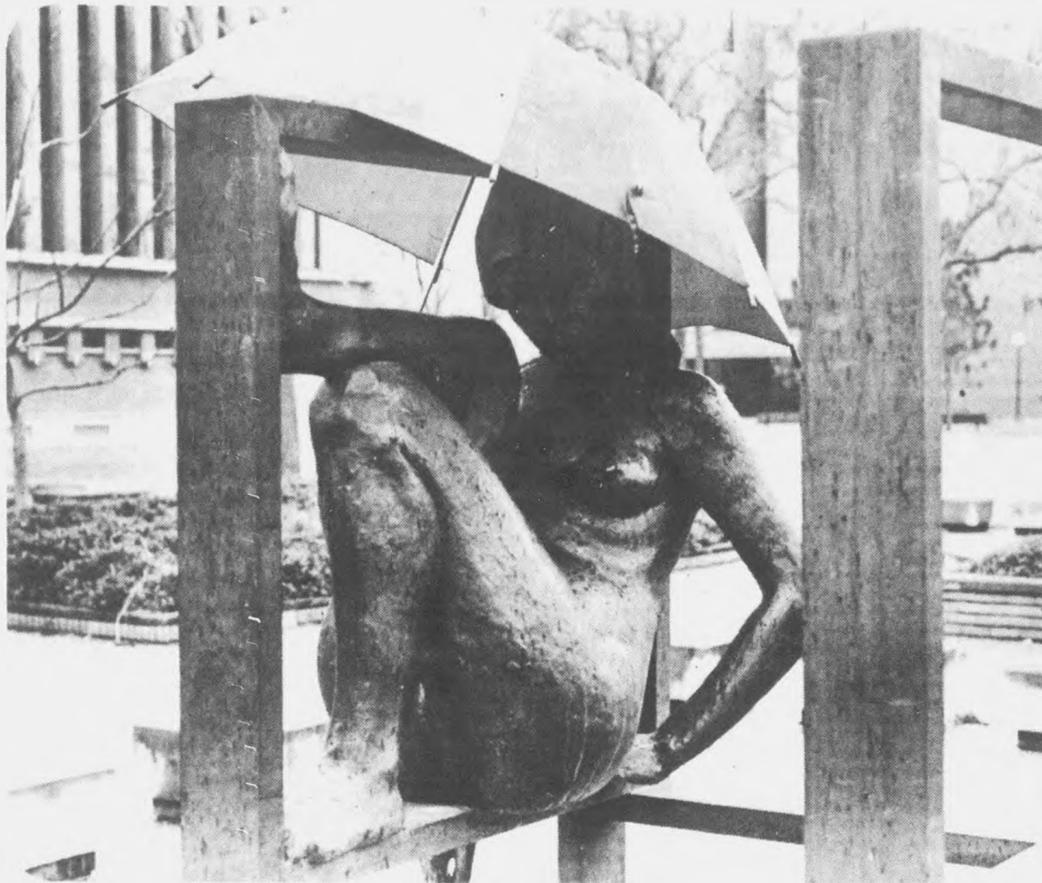
HOUSTON (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will receive no key to Houston when he visits in early February.

After several speakers appeared before the City Council to voice opposition to Teng's visit, Mayor Jim McConn said Wednesday he plans no key presentation.

"We're going to treat him as a guest of the city because that's what he is," McConn said.

"We have had in this city before people like Marshal Tito and other heads of state that are not necessarily friendly with the United States. But when we are prevailed upon by the State Department to accept a visitor who is head or vice head of state, we intend to do so."

McConn said advance Chinese personnel already are in Houston planning Teng's visit. He said the plans are not final but will include a small dinner with businessmen who are interested in trade with China.



Staying dry

Sandy, the bronze nude which lounges between Agnes Arnold Hall and the Science and Research Building, gets a break from the weather. An unidentified student apparently took pity on her and loaned her his umbrella.

RICK MCFARLAND

Group seeks consumer rights

By LINDA KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer for The Cougar

"I want to help the people (as consumers) get more power," John Doherty, acting director of Texas Public Interest Research Group said.

Doherty, 40, is temporarily in charge of the UH TexPIRG office while Director Clarence Johnson is in Austin lobbying for the Texas Consumer Association. Johnson will be in Austin until the end of the current Texas Legislative session.

Doherty, a second-year law

student at UH, said he wants to be a lawyer so he can help people with public advocacy. He said he is involved in TexPIRG because he likes to help people in consumer and political areas.

The UH branch of TexPIRG is student-funded and student run.

"TexPIRG is part of a nationwide consumer research and protection organization which helps people get their money's worth in business," Doherty said.

The UH branch of TexPIRG was established in 1974 when a group of students petitioned to have one on campus, Doherty said. He said they had heard of similar organizations at other universities, and "decided UH would be a good place to have one, and that the people here would use it and they have."

Doherty said TexPIRG helps people with consumer complaints and does its own research on atomic power plants. He prefers to call them atomic rather than nuclear plants because "atomic" reminds the public that the plants are associated with the atomic bomb.

The most common complaints TexPIRG gets are about car repair problems, tenant problems with landlords and food shopping prices, Doherty said.

He said tenant problems are hard to deal with because Texas laws give tenants too little power to exercise any kind of leverage in bargaining with landlords. Doherty said his main function at TexPIRG is to try to help people shop more wisely.

Doherty came to Houston from Boston about a year and a half ago. He has a master's degree in education and taught ninth grade science in Massachusetts. He has also worked as a guidance counselor in an elementary school.

Doherty has been doing consumer work for the past three or four years.

For further information, call TexPIRG at 749-3130 or come by their office in the UC Underground, Room N11H in the Campus Activities area across



John Doherty

from the SA office. Their office hours are Monday-Wednesday 12-5 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Computers excessive use to bring changes

In the "Tale of Big Computer," by Swedish Physicist Hannes Alfvén, written under the pen name Olof Johannesson, computers turn man into their slaves. And in a movie called "Demon Seed," the world's most advanced computer actually impregnates a scientist's wife, played by Julie Christie.

Although computers today still depend on man for programming and have not attempted to impregnate anyone, they are highly versatile. The computers at UH's College of Technology can solve difficult scientific problems, teach mathematics courses, as well as play games and draw pictures of "Snoopy" lying on his doghouse.

When the first computers began to develop 25 years ago a computer was about the size of a room. Since then they have decreased in size tremendously and are now called minicomputers.

Scientists Disagree

There are some disagreements among scientists on how small a computer must be to be called a minicomputer. However, Charles R. Dunbaugh, assistant professor of Business Technology, said, "minicomputers are digital computers for general business application that require a small amount of space, have low electrical requirements but have the same computer compacity of a larger unit."

The greatest difference in the minicomputers is the cost. A minicomputer can cost from \$15,000 to \$30,000 whereas a larger unit can cost \$1.8 million.

Outstanding System

The University's College of Technology computer system has been listed among the outstanding systems in the first edition of the **Academic Computing Directory** published by the Human Resources Research Organization.

The reasons for this progress are the Hewlett-Packard (HP) 2000 which has been in the College since 1973 and HP 3000 which was installed in 1977. "The HP 3000 is one of the most advanced computing systems available in the industry. It is the technology of the 1980s—today," Dunbaugh said. The HP 3000 can do what larger computers do and even

more.

There are two educational programs taught by the computers. "One teaches BASIC programming language using a tutorial mode, a students teacher, on the HP 2000, explained Dunbaugh. In this course the students learn how to program a computer and how to work with it.

The other program is a self paced algebra and a calculus course using the minicomputer HP 3000. "In technical math area we promote self paced programs so that each student is able to progress at his own rate. Some can finish a course in a month and others in four or five," continued Dunbaugh.

"We have over 1,700 technical math students. Every year, 450 students take self-paced courses by the computers. We are expanding and would like to get more computers," Dunbaugh said.

The minicomputers in the class do not lessen the students capabilities or thinking ability. "All we are doing is changing media, replacing notebooks and work books with computers. The students have to know the formulas and work their problems," Dunbaugh said.

Thing of the Past

When pocket calculators became popular many people were afraid that man would soon forget to add or subtract. But today calculators are the thing of the past and have become a part of school tools.

Though today some men fear computers and their excessive use, some feel that it is no worse than the calculators. Computers are already a part of human life and some models are sold at Texas Instruments and Foley's department store.

"Who knows what will happen two or three hundred years from now," Dunbaugh said. Computers are progressing. Some can take voice response and turn them into computer language. In 1982, cars will have a form of microprocessors instead of carburetors. Computers are becoming a part of us. They are more of a tool for people like a typewriter and a pencil."



Cynthia Ladson

"Wiz" turnouts heavy

Looking for some place to go, something to do, well then maybe "On the Scenes" can lead you there.

"On the Scenes" will be a regularly featured column appearing each Friday.

The main thrust of "On the Scenes" will be to inform the reader of Houston's weekend happenings, and for those of you who can't get off campus, it will also feature the on-campus happenings. Hopefully in doing this we will feature something for everyone. Well here goes . . .

The national company of the Grammy and Tony Award-winning all black 1975 Broadway hit—the **Wiz** is playing at the Music Hall. Based on L. Frank Baum's 1900 novel, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," the play has been performing to a sell-out crowd every since opening night (Jan. 17). According to Box office worker, Art Squier, "the crowds have been very heavy, in fact **The Wiz** Houston run is a record breaker." Show times are 8 p.m. on Friday and 2:30 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The play will run through Jan. 27. Tickets are available at Joske's Post Oak, 871-1616.

A drama based on the life of poet **Dylan Thomas** is being featured at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at the Country Playhouse, Town and Country, 467-4497. The play will run through Feb. 10.

Hold Me! The Houston premier of Jules Feiffer's 1977 Off-Broadway "entertainment," will be featured at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Theater Showcase. The play will run through Feb. 10. Tickets are available at Joske's Post Oak.

Drama based on Richard O'Brien's musical spoof, **Rocky Horror Show**, is now showing at the Equinox Theater, 3617 Washington at Heights. Show times are 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The production will run through Jan. 27.

Jones Hall will be the setting for the **Houston Symphony** at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. John Pritchard, music director of the Cologne Opera, will be the conductor. Tickets can be purchased at Foley's Top Ticket Centers, Galleria II and Greenway Plaza Underground.

Third Annual CAM Dance Event opens at the Contemporary Arts Museum, Montrose at Bissonnet, 8 p.m. on Friday. There will be performances by Space/Dance/Theater, Theater Dance Unlimited, The New Dance Group, Beverly Cook Dance

Company, and groups from the High School for the Performing and Visual Arts, UH Central Campus and UH Clear Lake City. At 8:30 p.m. Saturday a solo performance by Deborah Hay with musician Bill Jeffers, will be featured. For tickets call 526-6389.

Comedy Workshop late night improv shows, at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday features local stand-up comics. The workshop is located at 2105 San Felipe at Shepherd.

The Exorcist will be shown at 1 p.m. today in the Pacific room, UC as well as at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I. Admission is \$1.

Fools Band will perform at 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday in the Cougar Den, UC. The event is free.

Stowaways on frigate pay price for privacy

BALTIMORE AP—A couple who illegally gained a few private minutes below decks of the frigate Constellation was given the chance to spend four Saturdays aboard the historical ship legally.

Henry C. Catsalas, 23, of Towson, Md. and Maria H. Marquardt, a college student from Severna Park, Md. were apparently so involved in each other, they failed to notice that they tripped a silent alarm when they jumped a fence and found a cozy spot on the vessel.

The two were surprised by police dogs and a uniformed officer.

Both appeared in Central District Court Tuesday, where Judge Joseph A. Ciatolo was told the couple had been "visiting downtown Baltimore" Dec. 22 when they decided to spend some time afloat.

Ciatolo found them guilty of trespassing, but the Constellation's director said no damage was done to the vessel.

Therefore, Ciatolo told Catsalas and Ms. Marquardt he would grant probation before judgement, providing they each spend four Saturdays before July 1 as "volunteers" on the historic frigate, now used as a tourist attraction.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at noon in the Religion center. Open to all.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will have a forum on "Defend the Moody Park Frame-up Victims" at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindle Top Room, UC. There is a \$1.50 donation. Open to all.

Tomorrow

GULF COAST LEGAL FOUNDATION will have a discussion on handicap issues and priority setting session from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Free and open to all.

UNIVERSITY FEMINIST will have a Pro-choice anniversary workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 116, SRI. There is a \$3 charge. Open to all.

UH LACROSSE CLUB will have a practice session at 1 p.m. in the intramural fields. Free and open to all.

Soon

DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE OF MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have

a "Rally for a Non-Nuclear Texas" Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. on the steps of the State Capitol Bldg., Austin. Free and open to all.

DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE & MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have a rally Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. on the steps of the Capitol in Austin. Free and open to all.

INTERSECT will have a Protestant Worship Service Jan. 21 at 10:45 a.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Free and open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE CHAPTER will meet on Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Free and open to all.

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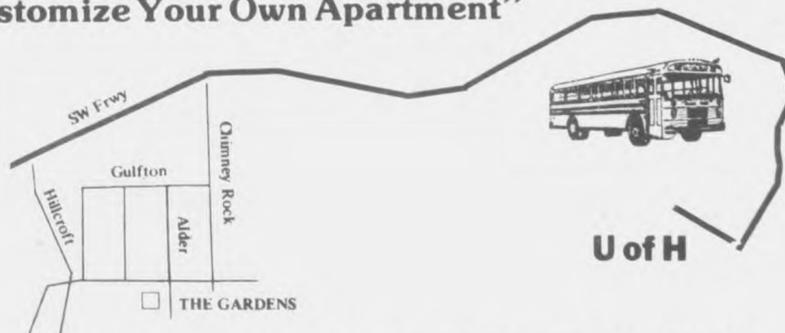
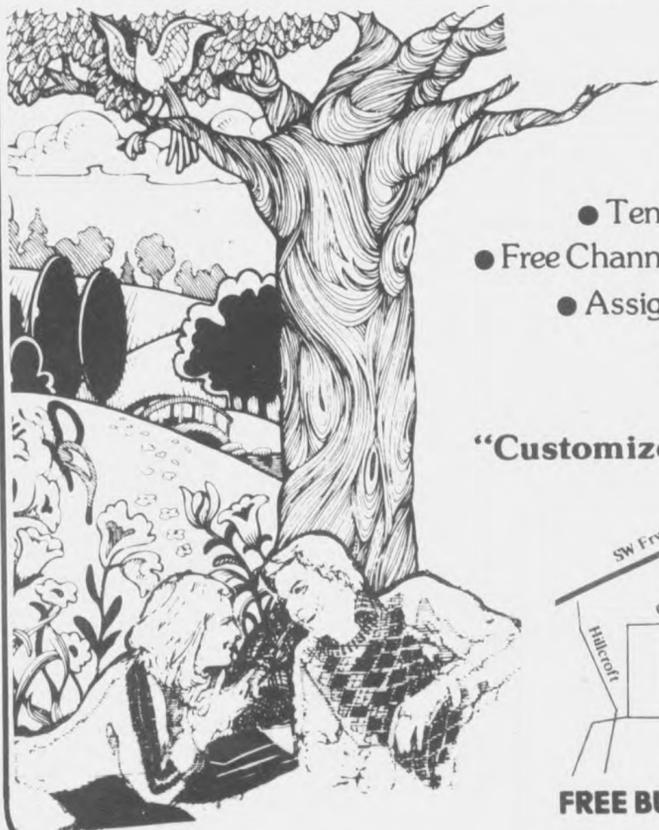
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UT, A & M on top despite SWC upsets

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Texas and Texas A&M, true to most pre-season predictions, have moved to the top of the SWC basketball standings despite a rash of upsets that have marked the season thus far.

Texas is a team dominated by veteran players. Four players Tyrone Branyon, Jim Krivacs, Ron Bater, and John Moore all are entering their third year of play as starters. Their experience has already paid off as Texas has beaten Houston and Arkansas on the road so far.

By contrast, A&M is a squad full of youth and inexperience. Their front line consists of

sophomores Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith and highly regarded freshman Rudy Woods. However, A&M has shown great poise in defeating national powers Kentucky, San Francisco and Arkansas in overtime.

The surprise of the conference is SMU. Picked to finish in the second division in the conference, the Mustangs have knocked off conference foes A&M and Texas Tech. SMU is led by Billy Allen, who is fifth in conference scoring and first in assists. Allen also happens to be the son of SMU's head coach, Sonny Allen.

Texas Tech, after leading the conference earlier, has slipped considerably. After opening the conference by thrashing Texas

and beating Baylor and TCU, Tech was beaten in Lubbock by Rice and lost to SMU at Dallas. However, Tech has been tough all year and must be considered as a possible contender for top honors.

Arkansas' two conference losses have been at the hands of Texas and Texas A&M. With All-American Sidney Moncrief leading the way, Arkansas will probably move closer to the top of the conference standings before long.

Baylor has Vinnie Johnson and who could ask for more. He leads the conference in scoring and eye-popping fakes. Even if Baylor doesn't do well in conference, Johnson will dazzle crowds

everywhere with his ability to score from anywhere on the court.

Rice is another surprising team in the conference. Led by Elbert Darden, Rice handed Tech its first conference loss and will probably hand several other teams losses before the season ends. With several freshman handling key roles, Rice has a promising future ahead.

The disappointment of the conference season so far is the Cougars. About the only thing the Coogs lead the conference in is losses (four). Consistency has been the Coog's problem.

Last in the conference is TCU. The Horned Frogs are starting four freshman.

This weekend a full slate of games is scheduled. The key matchup is Texas Tech at A&M.

SWC Standings

Texas	4-1
Texas A&M	3-1
SMU	2-1
Texas Tech	3-2
Arkansas	2-2
Baylor	2-2
Rice	2-3
Cougars	1-4
TCU	0-3

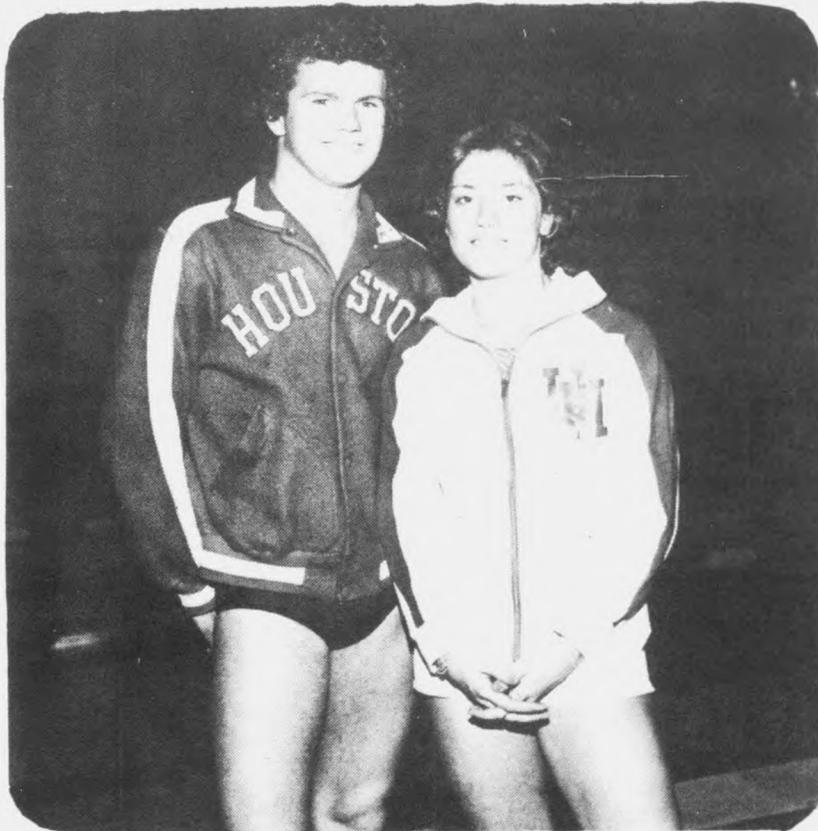
Coog baseball team begins practice Sun.

It's that time of the year again. Eleven lettermen and a dozen other prospects begin baseball practice Sunday under the direction of head coach Rolan Walton and assistant coach Butch Ghutzman.

The Cougars open their 1979 season at Cougar field against St. Mary's. Ten days later, the con-

ference play begins and Houston will host the Texas A&M Aggies on March 2 and 3.

The baseball team practices on their baseball field when the weather's good, but when it's band, they head for the "dungeon." The dungeon is located in Hofheinz Pavilion underneath the baseball court.



Two UH all-Americans: Gray and Johannigman

UH dives i

The UH men and women swimming teams take on arch-rival University of Texas in swimming action Saturday at the pool in UH's Melcher Gym. The women's events begin at 1 p.m. and the men's events follow at 3 p.m.

"It should be a very exciting and close meet. Texas has a very well-balanced team," said UH swim coach Phil Hansel.

The Texas women are led by Joan Pennington, who won the world championship in the 100-meter butterfly, backstroker Diane Girard and breaststroker Jean Childs and Jana Hooker. The Cougars narrowly defeated the UT women at the UH women's invitational last December.

UH is led by Athletic Intercollegiate Association for Women (AIAW) All-Americans Dian Johannigman, Anne Jardin, Nancy Nolan, Robin Schneider

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Baughman: SWC 1978 shot put record holder

Cougar cindermen seeking 3rd straight SWC indoor title

UH, defending SWC indoor team champion and also SWC team indoor champion in 1977 begin their 1979 season tomorrow in Baton, Rouge, La.

The Cougars will join host team LSU, Alabama and Texas A&M in the quadrangular meet at 7 p.m.

Three defending SWC indoor champions will head UH's team: Mark Baughman (shot put), Brett Dames (pole vault) and James Hymon (880). Dames was an All-America last year.

"We'll be strong again in the field events," said track coach Tom Tellez. "We'll have strength in a different way from last season.

"I'm not sure of the running events, but we'll learn a lot about them this weekend," he added.

Tentative Cougar entries will be: 60 yards—Rich Edwards, Sam Castro, Stan Young, Ivan Dunn;

880 yards—Dave Kingsland; 1,000 yards—Ken Seynaeve, John Graboski; long jump—Keith Gilreath, Greg Riley, Brad Ross, Wes Herbst; 600 yards—Ken Carter, James Hymon; 1,500 meters—Don Speranza, Bill Wilson; two miles—Speranza; shot put—Mark Baughman, Rich Stewart, Herbst; pole vault: Dames, Gary Lankford, Brian

Shaw; triple jump—Perry Riggs; 440 yards—Kevin Edwards; 1,600-meter relay—Charles Whigham, Ken Carter, Kevin Edwards and Rodney Gross; two-mile relay—Dave Kingsland, Hymon, Graboski and Seynaeve.

Lady cager tilt with McNeese cancelled

The UH women's basketball game against McNeese State at 7 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion was cancelled.

The lady cagers' next game will be with Rice at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 in Hofheinz Pavilion before the UH-SMU game.



Dames

Swimmers into action with Texas

Cory Schia, Amanda Peet and Mary Ann Londrigan.

Johannigman is the AIAW national champion in the butterfly. Jardin is ranked in the top 20 among world-class swimmers in the freestyle.

John Kenny, Joe LaJoie and Vic Vassallo lead the Texas squad. Kenny has posted the second-fastest time this season in the 1,000-meter freestyle and the fourth-fastest time in the 200-meter butterfly (among SWC swimmers). Vassallo has the fastest time in the 200-meter backstroke (1:53.70). LaJoie is ranked second in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:41.80.

The Cougars counter with NCAA All-Americans Simon Gray and Peter Dawson. Gray holds top times in the 1650-meter freestyle (he holds SWC record in that event) and the 500-meter freestyle. He also holds the top mark in the 400-meter individual

medley.

Dawson has the sixth-fastest time in the 200-meter individual medley and the third-best time in the 400-meter individual medley.

UH also boasts Phil Hubble, who sports a 50.40 time in the 100-meter butterfly, and holds the top time this year in the 200-meter butterfly.



Jardin

Crabgrass

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A SINGLE MAN

ELTON JOHN



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52nd STREET
Billy Joel
Columbia

A SINGLE MAN
Elton John
MCA 3065

The endless string of hits for this guy have just started. He's at the point that Elton John was at after *Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player* started to break all over the place.

And the trouble is, Billy fans, that these guys' careers have more in common than you would care to admit. The major differences in their styles are obvious enough, with Joel going for the more basic subjects in his lyrics and John going after the stranger topics like "Bennie and the Jets" or "My Father's Gun."

Melodically, the guys haven't that much in common considering they both compose on the piano. John has settled into a rockish thing while Joel is actually a lot more pop influenced than John. Both though, could have, at one

time or another in their career been writing the tunes for a Broadway show.

Billy Joel's *52nd Street* has been sitting in the number one spot on the pop charts for weeks, with last year's *The Stranger* still hanging around in the top 50. After all, the struggling the "piano man" is finally sitting pretty.

His music is certainly something almost anyone can appreciate, much like most Elton's music cut across all sorts boundaries. A song like "My Life" can make it on AM or FM, and the album is pretty well in the same vein which is pretty well in the same vein as *The Stranger*.

The album is gem-laden. "Rosalinda's Eyes" follows "Stiletto" and it's a toss up as to which has the best tune. "Big Shot" opens the first side with the hard edge New York snottiness which Joel does so well. He obviously enjoys laughing at the pretentious among us, according to this anyway. "Honesty" is such an "honest" melody,

particularly when he modulates into a different key on the chorus. "Zanzibar" is as good a tune as "My Life," "Stiletto" or "Rosalinda's Eyes" and yet

offers a jazzier Joel with a fine trumpet solo by Freddie Hubbard. Its story of being "just another face at Zanzibar," yet having some things that make him

a little different, like his "tab at Zanzibar and a jazz guitar" give it a fine low-life charm.

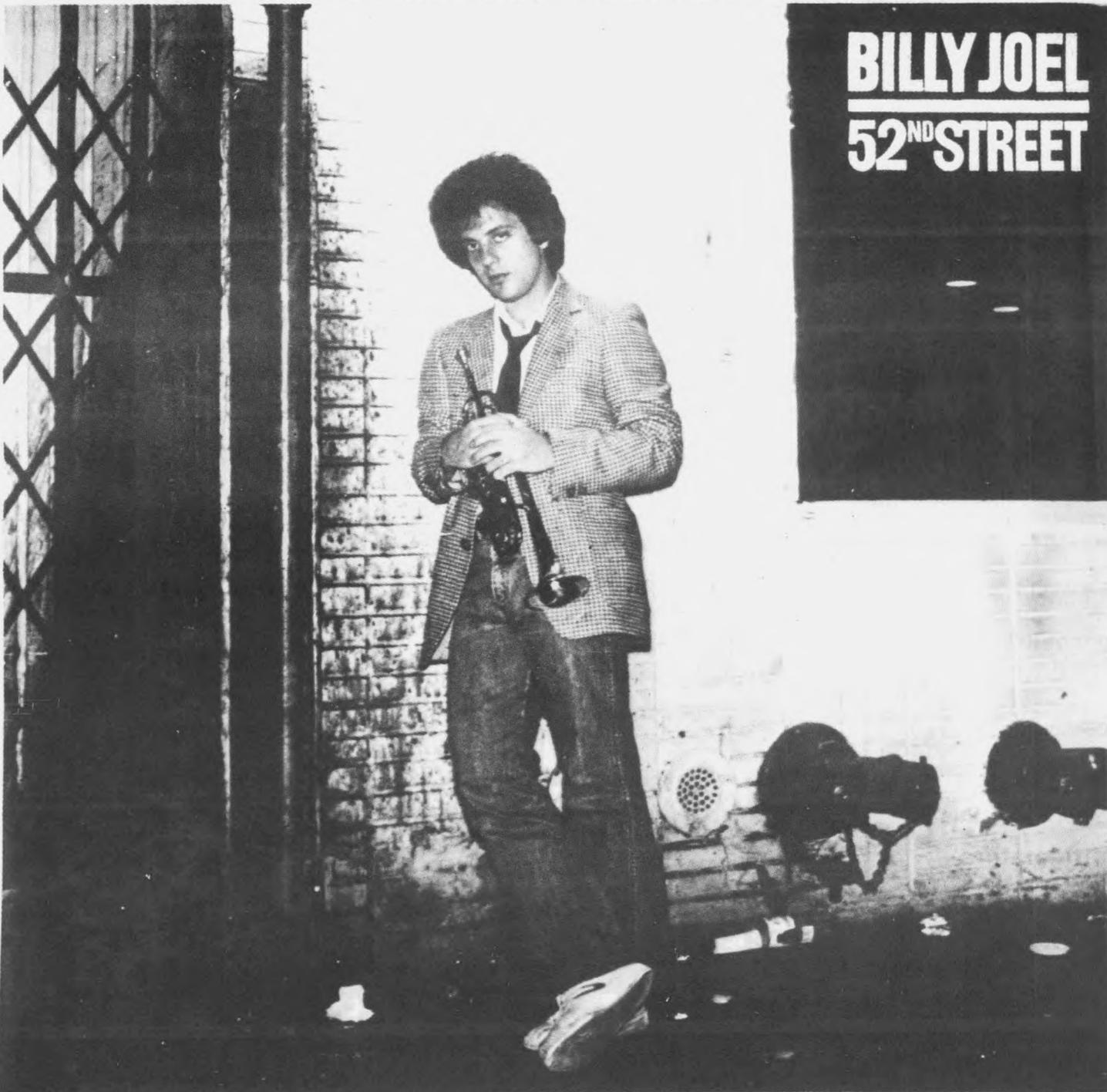
This is essentially the kind of album that you can throw on after having your sensitivities trampled on by profs all day without having to worry whether or not you are going to be able to sit through the side. The only thing close to a problem arises on side two after the superb "Rosalinda." After finding "cuban skies in Rosalinda's eyes," it is a little harder to really enjoy the closers of the side. "Half a Mile Away," a paen to the dissolute world to be found at the bottom of the nearest MD 20/20 bottle never catches fire though God knows the horn section blares loudly enough to convince anyone that this is the tune's point. "Until the Night" has a fair tune but is bogged by the string sweetener, stranding its interesting tale of a night person in a saccharin city. "52nd Street" picks it back up with a beefy piano part way up front in the mix on this, the New Yorkiest of the batch.

While it's easy to pick and rave on Billy's latest, it's not so simple with the latest John material. First of all, Bernie Taupin is too busy for Elton these days and his lyricist surrogate, Gary Osborne, runs him a poor third and there are only two of them. Side two is listenable enough though if you can blot out the lyrics. "Madness" is a neat little rocker with Elton getting off a tidy little baroque influenced riff that is the song's basis. Songs like "Georgia" and "Shooting Star" strain to reach the old heights of the great stuff like "Burn Down the Mission," "Grey Seal," etc. The first is completely forgettable with the exception of the ambiguously smutty "Big Dipper." The album's best, natch, are the closing instrumentals.

It's really sort of sad for Elton, especially when viewing him beside Joel. He's going down as fast as Billy Joel has risen this year. But what goes up, Billy . . .

JOHN ATKINSON

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1979



BILLY JOEL
52ND STREET

'Passion' fails to ignite for Dassin

By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

A Dream of Passion
Color; a Bren Film Production; released by Avco Embassy; directed by Jules Dassin; at the Greenway III Theater

Euripides' story of Medea is a timeless one: a woman, deserted by her husband for another woman, kills her children in an act of vengeance against him.

Ellen Burstyn, who portrays a woman in present-day Athens who commits a similar crime, fathoms Medea's motivations and conveys this empathy with Euripides' heroine. However, if

director Jules Dassin or lead Melina Mercouri do, they are unable to articulate their understanding. Thus follows a film that despite its weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth—seems to miss the point.

Either this, or the guts of this film are still on the cutting room floor.

Dassin's intent with "Passion" to make clear that only woman in the unity of their common sex can understand such an act of passion. He seems to prove this hypothesis, because the theory he endeavors to point out becomes his greatest stumbling block.

Mercouri portrays an ageing actress

who returns to her native Greece to perform this great tragedy, and first meets Burstyn (who is still in jail) as a part of a publicity stunt. She later visits her again in order to gain insight into the part she must play.

On the surface Mercouri is skilled and tough—because her profession has made her so. Yet her repeated emotional clashes with Burstyn, dealing with the similarities in their lives, slowly crumble this hardened facade. In a cathartic moment she goes on camera to admit her own act of infanticide, the betrayals of her husband and friends, and of herself.

Yet despite her confessions, compleat

with tears of sincerity, Mercouri still does not understand why Medea took her children's lives, or why she herself ended the life of her unborn child. For all her self-flagellation, she remains as superficial as ever before.

"A Dream of Passion" is an intriguing yet unfulfilling look into the crime of infanticide. Ellen Burstyn gives a brilliant performance as a woman driven by the rejection of her husband and fanatic religious convictions to kill her three children. She makes real to us the anguish of betrayal, reveals the narrow line of definition where vengeance can be both righteous and mad.



Jane Fonda

Maggie Smith, Caine save newest Simon

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

CALIFORNIA SUITE
Director: Herbert Ross; producer: Ray Stark; screenplay: Neil Simon; color

Neil Simon seems to have settled into two kinds of screen treatments these days.

Either the screenplay is a hackneyed set of throwaway gags like "The Cheap Detective" or it is a semi-classy original ("The Goodbye Girl") or an adaption of one of his Broadway vehicles, as in the present "California Suite."

This is a very pleasant, sophisticated comedy, cut from the same mold as his previous "Plaza Suite," though it sidesteps the sketch feel of that film by integrating all of its stories instead of playing them separately. The continuity editor must have had fun getting this thing to flow.

Also unlike the previous "suite," which featured Walter Matthau in each bit, there is a large and very satisfying cast. This breaks down as: divorcees Jane Fonda (she's a New Yorker) and Alan Alda (he's West Coast) squabbling over child custody, actress Maggie Smith and her antique dealing, bisexual husband, Michael Caine in town for the Academy Awards, Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor as two doctors on a very unpleasant vacation with their wives, and Walter Matthau, in town for his nephew's bar mitzvah. His brother takes him out and gets him drunk, then dumps him back at his hotel where a beautiful blond hooker awaits. Next day, wife Elaine May shows, with passed out hooker still in bed.

The Alda-Fonda stuff is the most serious of the film and doesn't pack the comic wallop that the Smith-Caine duo possesses; their material and delivery is the best of the film. The bit with Maggie Smith, having just lost the Oscar, wandering around in the hall lifting chicken legs from left-over room service trays is priceless.

Cosby and Pryor are okay

together; their tired vacationer jokes are threadbare as is the closing room destruction scene. The Matthau-May sequence suffers from the same problem, but all Matthau-May has to do to be funny is be there anyway.

Certainly the film gives the viewer a rich taste of staying at the fab Beverly Hills Hotel, a vicarious slice of opulence guaranteed to sate the most

glutinous. The conflict between Alda and Fonda is well developed by Simon, presenting his ambivalent feelings about the vibrant New York scene and sun-soaked L.A. better than anywhere else.

The biggest reason to see this movie is the Maggie Smith-Michael Caine combo, however. Their unusual relationship is deftly handled together and they are great together.

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PART TIME work for students in chemistry or chemical engineering. Programming experience in Fortran required. Contact John Adams. Chemshare Corp. 627-8945.

COLLEGE student to work afternoons at SW area private school. 666-4249.

PHARMACY Techs 7-3, 3-8 p.m. Hospital experience preferred. Full time and part time. Call 498-0700 Ext. 106.

Help Wanted

GARAGE apartment free in exchange for babysitting. Fifteen minute drive from campus. Call 627-2477 after 4:30 p.m.

NATIONAL company has openings for full and part time employment. Exceptional earnings for ambitious students. Up to \$300 a week. Interview only. Call 977-6867, 12 noon-5 p.m.

WRITERS wanted for area newspaper, 35mm camera experience needed. Layout experience helpful. Part time temporary for two months. Ask for Mary Ann Gready or Debbie Clarke 479-5263.

PART TIME, flexible hours between 8 a.m.-12 noon or 1 p.m.-6 p.m. In our modern warehouse. Good pay. Apply Mr. Bergle Wilson's Stationery 6869 Katy Rd. 868-8001.

OPENINGS for five college students to work two evenings a week and Saturdays. \$9 to \$11 an hour. For personal interview phone 688-1748 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Castlewick Co.

PART TIME drive-in teller, paying and receiving, 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m. M-F. 8:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday. Southwest Houston \$3.50 an hour to start. Richard Barker, First City Bank Fondren South, 721-0300.

FREE room and board in exchange for evening babysitting. Five minutes from campus. Weekends off. 780-2133 days, or 667-4313 evenings. Ask for Sandi.

BRIDAL sales consultant needed. Hours flexible, Spanish helpful but not necessary. Car necessary. Call 784-9612.

LIFEGUARD needed 6:45 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Rate \$6 per session. Call 729-3200 Ext. 167.

NEEDED part time typist. Will adjust hours. Medical Center area. 526-5757.

TEACHER—afternoon assistant for Montessori School. Loving, professional environment. South Hampton, Montessori. 526-6982.

UNIVERSITY Computing Center needs part time computer consultant for central campus facilities to advise and assist users. Knowledge of Fortran and the Honeywell 66/60 is required. Some knowledge of other computer languages is preferable. Contact Kaye Sykes 749-2761.

SWITCHBOARD operator, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, midnight-8 a.m. Study opportunity. Will train. Bruce Sledge, Clarewood House 774-4721.

PART TIME afternoons and evenings (2-3 nights). Must be in good physical shape, snow skier, willing to learn. Apply in person Oshman's Ski Skool 2131 South Post Oak.

PART TIME secretary needed. \$3.50-\$5 an hour depending on experience, 12-25 hours a week, Mondays, Thursdays or Fridays. Typing 60 wpm minimum. Call Daniel Goldberg, Attorney, 526-8999. Speak to Sally to arrange interview.

BE immortalized. Life drawing models. Male, female (heavy, thin, muscular). 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Tues., Thurs. \$12 per class. Instructor Brian Curtis 527-9382, Central Campus Fine Arts Bldg.

PART TIME temporary assistant in year-end closing. Requires fifteen hours of accounting, work 20 hours weekly. Good pay, close to U of H. Call 652-2021 Ext. 214.

SWITCHBOARD operator. 11 p.m.-3 p.m. Motor Hotel on the North Freeway. Call 697-3201.

Cycles for Sale

CL 350 Honda. Just rebuilt. Sissy, high-rise, crash bars. Call Mike 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 224-4626 X 377.

Cars for Sale

WOULD it be worth just \$3 to save up to \$750 or more on your next new car purchase. Write to Harris Auto Brokerage, W.L. Jones General Manager, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

1971 FORD Maverick. Two door, standard shift, 200 CID motor, air, radio, good condition. Call 931-1723.

1973 FORMULA Firebird. Silver, black vinyl top. Air, power brakes/steering. AM-FM 8-track stereo. New tires. \$2000. Call Kelly work 682-6687, home 776-9430.

1974 CHEVY Impala, 4-door, air, radio, power, \$1400. Call 778-9504.

Cars for Sale

1976 PACER, AC, radio, 4-speed, excellent condition, need to sell fast. \$2800. Jana 749-2410.

1976 PONTIAC LeMans Grand Sport. AM/FM tape deck. Automatic, AC, good condition. \$3600. Call 960-1207.

1978 CHEVETTE, 2500 miles, factory warranty, FM stereo tape player, AC, high output engine. \$3,250. Call 353-1464.

1974 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. Good condition, new radial tires, battery, FM stereo cassette. Excellent gas mileage. Days 627-8510, after 6 p.m. 528-1808.

TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe wagon 1973, auto, radio, new tires. Regular gas. Call Kapur 749-2361, 437-1476.

1978 DATSUN King Cab Pickup, air conditioned, AM/FM Cassette, 4-speed, reclining bucket seats, console, excellent condition. \$5400. Call 643-3864.

1966 VW Karman Ghia. Don't look great but runs great. Everything works except the windshield wipers. \$495 or best offer. Call 644-4489 after six.

Misc. for Sale

DESK top refrigerator suitable for dorm. Several colors. \$45. 477-3860.

PHARMACY dropout sells all first semester books, weights, etc. Call 644-3446.

PHARMACY weights for sale. Only \$15. Call 523-7084 after 6 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday.

Services

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

HELPFUL hints on buying a new car. Send \$1.50 to: W.L. Jones, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

GUITAR Lessons and basic music theory. 1/2 hour weekly. \$5. Arrange time. Call Joe 661-4095.

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PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters.

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644-2252 944-3456

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TYPING, legal, resumes, theses, letters. Price negotiable for volume. Bonnie, Galleria II, 785 West Galleria Towers. 961-4811.

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95c per DOUBLED-SPACED PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush job. Thesis, dissertation, equation experience. IBM Electronic 50. Associated Secretarial Service, 960-9618, 780-3838, 771-7483.

Tutoring

FOREIGN STUDENTS

T.O.E.F.L. class taught by instructor with 30 years of experience in teaching English as a second language and T.O.E.F.L. Detailed and elaborate explanations of every item in all tests to guarantee certain success in admission to any university. Class will begin February 1, 1979 at 3603 Milam. Class schedule: 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Registration at 3046 Gofferst, Apt. 19, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. January 19 through 31. Phone 644-6971.

(See Classified, Page 11)
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1979

BONNIE BELL COSMETICS

is looking for **PART TIME** promotional representatives to work in the Houston area. Salary is \$3.25 per hour plus all expenses. Interviews will be scheduled for January 31 and February 1. Please write or call sales representative to set up an appointment.

Bonne Bell Cosmetics
 9221 Pagewood, Apt. 272
 Houston, TX 77063
 713/783-1135

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER. Immediate opening, part time, 3-6, or 2:30-5:30. Southwest area, near busline. Well established school. 665-7161, 668-0122.

MARRIED College Couples to house-sit during a week for fine homes. No loss of class time. Up to \$500 month. The Parent Company, 960-9047 Mr. Lawrence.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS

CRUISE SHIPS*FREIGHTERS
 No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to SEAWORLD, Box 61035, Sacto, CA. 95860.

GENERAL Office Person. Responsible for mail, duplicating, and general office duties. (M-F) 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Downtown. Good pay. Call Mr. Peterson. 654-7000.

COURIER: Delivering legal documents for a law firm. (M-W-F) 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (T-Th) 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Downtown. Good salary. Call Mr. Peterson 654-7000.

SMALL Heights answering service needs several students to work nights (10 p.m.-7 a.m.). Great opportunity to study while you work. Easy work, will train. 869-2416.

IMMEDIATE openings. Part time and full time. Spring Branch, Memorial and Town and Country areas. South Texas Security. Call 461-1696 for further details.

FULL and part time Security Officers wanted. Flexible hours, transportation necessary. 448-4107, 443-7258, 665-3676.

THE JEWISH Community Center has a 12 1/2 hour position available working for four year olds from 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. Contact Phyllis, 729-3200 Ext. 159.

BOOKKEEPER full charge, full or part time (four hours per day Min.) Galleria area travel agency. Give education, experience, salary required in first letter to: (TRAVEL) P.O. Box 758, Houston, Texas 77001.

BRIGHT, young adults needed for commercial jewelry sales. Need to be outgoing and confident. Work 10-4 weekdays. Call Kathy. 933-0788.

LOG DATA processor/clerks. Experience with DEC or IBM 360 Computer and two way radio desired. Strong background in math with emphasis in algebra required. Growing computing/DART Center with excellent working conditions and Schlumberger benefits. Contact Doug Zohringer at 658-8300 Ext. 38.

PART TIME sales people wanted for energy related product. Excellent commission. Call 643-4630 for appointment.

RECEIVING clerk for firm on Katy near Memorial City. Must have own car. We will bond. MUST be reliable. Part time hours, however, must be here to lock up shop every night (Mon-Fri) at approximately 7:30 p.m. Rest of hours to suit schedule. Call for interview. Debbie 932-9927.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE MACHINES

We are looking for an experienced canvasser that we can train to sell the most complete line of office machines available today. We are an aggressive company that's been in business for 5 years, are determined to grow and want the right to grow with us. Do not apply unless you are willing to give 100% every day. Protected local territory. Salary during training changing to draw vs. commission after training. Fringe benefits and bonus. Call Mike Etie 688-6262.

Women's affairs reactivated



Shelley McMillion

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Women's Affairs division of the Students' Association has been reactivated after relative inactivity for the last 16 months. Shelley McMillion, an aide to SA Vice President Willis Williams, has been named to direct that executive department.

"Women's Affairs has been inactive on and off since April of 1977, but we are updating our files and exploring several programs that we will be ready to offer in the coming months," McMillion said. "I see my role as coordinator for Women's Affairs as one of bringing together the various groups on campus and harnessing them in an atmosphere where we can work together on common ground for common goals."

McMillion stressed the operations of a central information program where women could obtain information on special women's groups and programs for women that are based on campus.

One program that she has

proposed developing is a rating system of child care programs in Houston, so that working mothers that attend the Central Campus would have a guide to strengths and weaknesses of various programs.

"The problems of having children, being in school, working and maintaining a high GPR (Grade Point Ratio), thinking of potential careers—I am familiar with the whole dilemma," McMillion said.

Potential programs that would be operated under her jurisdiction include a minirape and assault center that women could report to on campus, scheduling seminars on women's problems in the academic environment, career counseling for displaced homemakers and an information center on off-campus programs that would benefit students.

"We would like to provide information on pending legislation on the national, state and local levels that is addressed to women's causes and problems," McMillion said. She continued, saying that Women's Affairs could serve as a clearing house of

information for all women's programs related to campus life.

The first official function of the Students' Association department of Women's Affairs will be a wine and cheese gathering Jan. 25 in the Catholic Newman Center from 5 to 7 p.m. The main attraction will be Lee Elliot Brown, director Division of Enrollment Services for UH, speaking on the changing role of women in the nation.

"We have tremendous human resources among the women of this campus," said Brown, "and the resources should become a part of the education the Central Campus provides outside of the classroom. I am looking forward to great cooperation from the women faculty and staff for the efforts of Women's Affairs and the Students' Association."

McMillion said she hoped that the gathering would provide vital information on what UH women want in the way of a women's program on campus, and encouraged all interested parties to attend.

She is also contemplating programs for displaced

homemakers and divorced women, and women over 40 that are returning to the academic world.

McMillion is interested in hearing from students, and while a permanent location has not been set for her office, she is presently housed in the SA vice president's office. She can be reached at the SA offices, UC Underground, 749-1366.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 San — Calif
- 5 Outbursts
- 10 Mountains
- 14 Pier
- 15 Color
- 16 Rail bird
- 17 Encircled
- 18 Evil spirit
- 19 Slap
- 20 Soils
- 22 Letters
- 24 Summer: Fr
- 25 Clumsy
- 27 Got
- 29 Fumblers
- 32 Did the mile
- 33 Above: Comb. form
- 34 Sierra —
- 36 Ceramist
- 40 Chinese clan
- 42 Factotum
- 44 Half: Prefix
- 45 Wrath
- 47 Heavy beams
- 49 Bigshot: Abbr.
- 50 Bar bill
- 52 Can. politi-

DOWN

- 54 On —
- 58 Arch-fiend
- 59 "Ben —"
- 60 Wrench, e.g.
- 62 Grumble: Brit
- 65 Metal
- 67 Gem
- 69 Weary
- 70 Swelling
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- 72 Else: Scot.
- 73 Was aware
- 74 Ballot
- 75 Feat

UNITED Feature Syndicate Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 21 Girl's name
- 23 "Scram!" neighbor
- 26 Company
- 28 Les Etats — The USA
- 29 Kind of ray
- 30 Preposition
- 31 Sluggard
- 35 Arrival is-land
- 37 Of Syria, Israel, etc.
- 38 Man's name
- 39 Tears
- 41 Acquires
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- 54 Opine
- 55 Great Lake
- 56 Eat into
- 57 Entire
- 61 Toronto's Casa —
- 63 Gael
- 64 Rattan
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CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Private bath and room. \$125 plus 1/2 electricity. 667-3146.

FEMALE roommate needed to share furnished two bedroom house in Bellaire. Pets OK. 665-6746. 790-0540.

FAIRLY liberal female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment. S.W. area. Your share \$200. Call Jenny 780-2583.

HELP! HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom in Wayside vicinity. Four miles from campus. \$127.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Vince, 928-6738 (evenings).

FEMALE roommate wanted. Three bedroom furnished townhouse in Bellaire. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities 664-1904.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment 10 minutes from campus. All bills paid \$125 each. 749-1576 Billie.

WANTED: roommate to share two bedroom apartment near Fine Arts Museum. Keith 237-2585. 528-0336.

NEED roommate. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 526-3179 before 6 p.m. Call 669-1810 after 6. Ask for Lydi.

INTERESTING two bedroom house \$162.50/month. Office: 236-3217, home: 521-9744. Off of Westheimer and Woodhead.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate to share large two bedroom apartment. Bills paid your half \$165. Connie, home 665-5275, work 226-4750.

Rooms for Rent

NEED a place to live this semester? Furnished or unfurnished rooms available \$90 and up. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Located off South Wayside and 610. Call 641-1581 after 4.

SMALL room. House privileges. 10 block from campus. \$75 month. 923-8395.

Apartment

GULFGATE area. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 a month, water paid. Carpet and drapes, small complex, pool, no pets. 643-6812.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex. Two bedrooms, near campus. No pets. Couple only. 926-7105.

GARAGE apartment free in exchange for babysitting. Fifteen minute drive from campus. Call 627-2477 after 4:30 p.m.

House for Rent

CLOSE to campus, unfurnished, modern 3-2-2. Central air, heat. Prefer staff, rent \$400 plus bills. 529-0149 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom house, unfurnished. Two blocks from campus. Faculty preferred. \$450. plus utilities. 747-8101.

House for Rent

FOR LEASE. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one car garage. Central air and heat, self-cleaning oven. Refrigerator. Fifteen minutes from downtown. 24 hour supermarket within walking distance. Only \$325 per month. \$250 deposit. Call 437-2927 Monday-Friday after 8 p.m. All day weekends.

PERFECT large 3-2-2 Den, central heat, air, appliances, carpet, fence. Adults, small family. 644-3643, agent.

House for Sale

SANTA ROSA 3-1-1 Den, Aluminum siding, new, No. 340 roof, chain link fence, trees, nice. VA, FHA or conventional. \$34,500, Maddox Properties Inc. 444-6325.

DUMBLE Telephone 2-1-1. Den, brick. Super buy. VA or conventional. \$34,500. Maddox Properties Inc. 444-6325.

Personal

HOW should you greet an Indian named "D"? Come to the Howdy Party for your personal answer, food, fun, and special concert by Oasis. All Free! Thursday, 7 p.m. at Baptist Student Union, across from entrance 1.

Miscellaneous

WOMEN play Rugby—want to participate in a team sport, join the Houston Boars Women's Rugby Club. Practices TTh 8-9:30 p.m. at the Rugby Club on Picnic Lane in Memorial Park. Call 665-6651, 933-8516.

Travel

It's called ECKANKAR, and for some... it's the only way to travel! ECK is on campus!

Lost & Found

FOUND: Gold wire frame men's prescription glasses in parking lot 8A Sunday, January 14. Call 673-4133.

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Very Close to U of H

Legislative proposals cover lots of ground

AUSTIN (AP) —Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, introduced resolutions in each house that would rescind and recall Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The ERA was ratified by the Texas legislature at the 1972 special session. Thirty-five states, including Texas, have ratified the

amendment, but 38 are needed for it to become effective.

Other new legislative proposals filed Wednesday included:—Reps. Jim Clark, D-Pasadena, and Ed Watson, D-Deer Park, proposed a House bill that would authorize group motor vehicle insurance.

—Sen. Lindon Williams, D-Houston, filed legislation that would control junk telephone calls by outlawing automated dialing

systems.

—Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, introduced a bill that would replace the local option law voted in 1973 giving collective bargaining rights to police officers and firefighters.

—Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, filed a bill aimed at determining the amount of property in Texas owned by foreign governments and investors.



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Joe Cool

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7545 BISSONNET
(across from Sharpstown High)
778-9511

1749 W. 34th STREET
(across from Waltrip High)
681-7117