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SA tables homecoming bill

By JANET RICHICHI

Students' Association (SA) Ad Hoc Committee, researching whether to continue cheerleader, mascot and homecoming queen elections, decided Thursday to table the issue pending further information.

The decision was based on Sen. Charles Clark's (GRAD) analogy between the election situation and the Multimedia equipment controversy of Fall, 1972. In each case, Clark said SA was disinterested and wanted another organization to take over the

responsibility.

Much discussion preceded the decision including Sen. Bill Yeoman's (A&S) interest in preserving a fair homecoming queen election to please UH alumni. "We need the election commission to run the election

because no one else has an election process and we need a fair election. I agree, in the past, homecoming has not been that effective, but if requirements were set down for homecoming queen, such as certain duties she must carry out during the year, it could be important," Yeoman said.

Clark maintained SA should only be concerned with student government. "Congress doesn't run the Miss America Pageant. The senate should only run elections to perpetuate its membership," he said.

Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) moved for organizations interested in conducting homecoming queen elections to contact Jan Serene, Ad Hoc Committee chairman and SA vice-president, by March 12. At that time SA will discuss

allocating the responsibility to an appropriate organization.

Jeff Alexander, political science junior, attended the committee meeting to represent UH cheerleaders. Alexander said a selection rather than election system would be more workable for this campus. "SA doesn't support our group so rather than let it run down, I'd like to give the responsibility to someone who cares," Alexander said.

Alexander plans to research the possibility of panel selection of cheerleaders as opposed to the present campus-wide election. He will report to the Ad Hoc Committee meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Tejas Room, UC.

The meeting will be open for students to voice opinions on homecoming queen, cheerleader and mascot elections, Serene said.



HOMECOMING elections were discussed at the Students' Association (SA) Ad Hoc Committee meeting Thursday. Present at the meeting were (l to r) Sen. Bill Yeoman

(A&S); Jeff Alexander, head cheerleader; Jan Serene, SA vice-president; and Rick Range, political science graduate.

'Naval and knees' going for three

"Between your Navel and Your Knees," the UH sex pamphlet first printed in March 1972, will undergo a third printing soon, Debbie Danburg, chairwoman of Students' Association (SA) Student Life Committee, said Thursday.

"SA will print 10,000 copies at the UH Printing Plant," Danburg said.

Nancy Crampton, economics graduate, wrote the pamphlet as a Sociology 430s class project under the direction of Dr. Sam Schulman, sociology professor, and Sheila Sheinberg, sociology instructor. The pamphlet deals with abortion, birth control and venereal disease. "Between You Navel and Your Knees" was printed as a guide for UH students to give them a choice concerning human sexuality, Crampton says in her forward.

"The new pamphlet is updated, especially in the sections on abortions and services at Planned Parenthood," Danburg said.

Danburg said she did not know when the pamphlets would be available, but copies will be distributed at the SA office and distribution points across the campus such as the Religious Center and the Health Center.

"The pamphlet will be free to UH students. In the past some copies have also been available to interested groups off campus," Danburg said.

PRAIRIE VIEW

State rep. denies trickery charges

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO
Rep. Dan Kuvlak of Rockdale said Thursday he did not "trick" black members of the Texas House into accusing Prairie View A & M's president of accepting faculty kickbacks.

The Daily Cougar contacted Kuvlak in Austin after a Tuesday press conference held by Dr. I.A. Thomas, president of Prairie View. Thomas at that time accused Kuvlak of tricking black legislators into passing a resolution to investigate Prairie View.

Thomas said the freshmen legislators were victims of a vendetta begun during the last session when he (Thomas) refused to hire a white coach at Prairie View, as requested by Kuvlak.

"I have no knowledge of what this man (Thomas) is talking about," Kuvlak said. "There is no way you can 'trick' 13 members, who are all brilliant people," he added.

Kuvlak said the state has the power to conduct investigations at state colleges. He added if Thomas has nothing to hide, he should not be objecting.

"I don't know what his problem is," Kuvlak said, "but apparently, he is trying to protect himself."

Kuvlak added he had nothing to do with the hiring of a coach at Prairie View.

The Cougar learned Thursday from the Office of Information at Prairie View that a Coach

Stanislaw, a white, had been recommended for a job, but was not hired. The coach's first name was not given.

Kuvlak said Thomas fired Coach Jim Hillyer the first week of May 1972. Hillyer was hired in August 1971, Kuvlak said, and he had been promised a three-year contract.



THOMAS

According to Kuvlak, Thomas fired Hillyer and listed 22 allegations for justifying the firing. Twenty of the allegations were found to be partly false or totally false, Kuvlak added, and legislators were upset and had called for an investigation.

"There is a great need for an investigation of the Prairie View campus," Kuvlak said. "People who work there fear Thomas' power. They feel that if they do something which Thomas does not approve, they will get fired. Also, we have some information

students are also attending under fear."

Kuvlak said the resolution to investigate Prairie View has passed the House Education Committee by a 13-1 vote. The only negative vote was cast by the legislator from Bryan, Kuvlak added.

"The resolution is not mine, but of the black caucus," Kuvlak stated. "The whole institution is to

gain by the resolution and the probe because it will put it in a respected position among colleges in being one of prominence."

Thomas this week accused Reps. Craig Washington and Mickey Leland of Houston, as forces behind the resolution.

The Cougar contacted Leland and Washington in Austin Thursday and both refused to comment.

Arabs plan protest

Arab students angered over the recent downing of a Libyan airliner by Israeli forces will hold a demonstration at 1 p.m. today on the steps of the UC to protest recent aggressions of the Israeli government, Jawad Saymeh, spokesman for the Organization of Arab Students, said.

"We are urging all our American friends, international students and everyone looking for a peaceful world to join us in this demonstration," Saymeh said.

The total number of dead in the airliner crash now stands at 101 with the remaining survivors in critical condition, Hamid Hajj, Arab student, said.

Contrary to Israeli claims that warnings were given to the Libyan aircraft, Egyptian ambassador to the UN played a tape between the pilot and ground control which indicated Israeli forces did not give any warning before attacking the aircraft, Saymeh said. The tape demonstrated very clearly that the pilot was having difficulties with his compass was surrounded by Israeli fighters and shot down on the spot, he added.

Hajj said the aim of the demonstration is to make Israel stop all of the useless killing of civilians, especially bombings of Christian and Moslem refugee camps in northern Lebanon.

These refugee camps are each less than one square mile with a population of approximately 12,000 living in tents, Hajj said.

"We are appealing to all humanity to raise their voice to stop the massacre of Christians and Moslems," Saymeh said.

"We believe the Israelis are killing the innocent Palestinians and other Arab civilians to impose their own peace terms in any coming settlement of the Middle East crisis," the OAS said.

Correct ballots in Cullen office

Students who have not received their mail ballots for the University Senate referendum by today should go to the Student Records Office, Room 131, Ezekiel Cullen Building and not the Students' Association (SA) office as reported in Thursday's Daily Cougar, Fran Friend, chairwoman of the SA election commission, said.

If the ballot has been returned, the student may claim it by showing a UH identification card or a driver's license, she said. If the ballots were not returned, the student must sign a government affidavit, swearing they are a student and did not receive a ballot.

All ballots must be postmarked by midnight tonight if they are to be counted.

equal time

To the Editor:

Tom Lovell's tainted cheeses metaphor in his February 21 criticism in Equal Time held up throughout. Like tainted cheese, it reeked. It reeked of the very things about which he complained.

Lovell had one opinion, yet sought to reinforce it with his conjectures of the attitudes of "other graduate students, very many faculty members or administrators and the vast majority of undergraduates." Come on, Lovell. One letter; one opinion.

His allegations concerning unfair treatment of administrators and faculty members by the Daily Cougar are without substance. The Cougar reports the things these people say and do with attribution. They also report the things said or done by student leaders, groups and spokesmen, with attribution.

Perhaps he is confusing the editorial page with what "appears under the masthead."

Yet, the editorial page usually reflects a thoughtful and fair commentary on events as they relate to the entire UH population. Why else would his letter have been printed?

There are exceptions when poor judgement, stupidity or inexperience wins out. These exceptions are not due to the "half-baked leftisms" he cited, but rather for the above reasons.

A review of past issues of the Daily Cougar would refute his implications that the paper is written solely with students in mind or biased in regard to any portion of the school population.

He protested "few examples of

readable prose in your paper." Strictly defined, prose is: ordinary speech or writing as opposed to verse. Common usage is in respect to literary efforts rather than newswriting which adheres to a set and nearly universal style of its own.

If the writing in the Daily Cougar is not readable, how then, does Lovell comment on its content? And he complained of non-sequiters?

Lovell's valid criticisms, of which there were several, (as far as they went), were lost in the specious and self-serving temper of his letter.

He complained of the "shrill prose of advocacy" at one point and later characterized The Daily Cougar's style as "sleazy counterculture." Apparently shrill rhetoric is fine when it's used by him.

He hoped the Daily Cougar could become as good as the University of Texas and Texas A&M newspapers. Aw come on, Lovell, raise your sights. Wouldn't you like for the Daily Cougar to be better?

As a journalism student and former reporter for the Daily Cougar my reply to Lovell's letter should not be taken as a whitewash of the paper. I left the Daily Cougar for personal reasons relating, in part, to the very things about which he launched his frenzied vilification.

I believe the Daily Cougar should be examined and publically criticized concerning its shortcomings by any member of the UH population.

I hope these criticisms will be inclined to severe judgement characterized by careful and

exact evaluation. This is the meaning of critical, Tom Lovell.

All things considered, I find the Daily Cougar to be a fine newspaper staffed by hard working students who approach their responsibilities with mature seriousness.

One letter; one opinion.

Shane Fox

highly emotional letter.

Beamoil, I say you are a fraud. You are merely an ordinary person trying to pass off as a ASS. Listen ASS, you better purge this cancer from your organization before he corrupts other members.

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P.S. Moreover, what criteria did you use to determine that George C. Scott was the world's best actor, your own humble opinion. Deciding upon the world's greatest actor is like choosing the world's best painter, sculptor, author or composer. Webster defines that, sir, as impossible.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



To the Editor:

Re: the writings of Tipton Beamoil

Tipton, Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines apathetic as indifference, having or showing little or no emotion or having little or no interest or concern. It also defines contradictory as a proposition so related to another that if either is true or false the other is false or true.

Now Tipton, in short, in one letter you declare yourself to be a member of the Apathetic Students Society (ASS) and call for your brethren to submit a "galactic" amount of apathetic letters so at least one will be published each day. You also say you of ASS do not demand 50 per cent of the printed matter in Equal Time.

But what do I see when I read through the Equal Time column of February 22? Contradiction, contradiction, contradiction! You say you do not demand 50 per cent of the column yet you receive it. You claim to be a member of ASS which represents apathetic thought, yet you sign your name to a letter which is any thing but apathetic. Indeed sir, it was a

BY UNI-SENATE

Students' rights attacked

By TANK BARRERA AND BRENDA BRDAR, Young Socialist Alliance

All over the country, the rights of students are being challenged and attacked by university administrations.

Examples of such acts include harrassment of politically active foreign students at the University of Washington, denying the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and other

political groups campus recognition in Florida, cutbacks in chicano and black studies programs at San Francisco State College, tuition raises and un-

re-vote on the University Senate proposal constitutes an attack on student rights. He went over the head of the Students' Association and called a student election,

viewpoint

dermining the power of student governments.

UH is no exception to this general trend. Pres. Philip Hoffman's act of calling for a student

which only the students should have the power to do.

Why was Hoffman willing to go to all the trouble and expense involved in a mail referendum? He wants the previous vote reversed, why else? He has never been concerned with a low student vote over any other issue.

Hoffman wants the University Senate proposal implemented because it would take power from the students and give it to the administration. Students would be left as a small minority on the University Senate and nearly all of its numerous committees. The Student Senate would become a student caucus subordinate to the University Senate. The faculty, which is not unionized, would be further divided and pitted against the students.

This proposal is not in the interests of the students or the faculty. The Student Senate has not recognized this fact and has refused to organize students against the proposal. By doing so, they have turned their backs on their responsibilities to the students.

We can defeat the University Senate proposal if we organize a massive campaign for a "no" vote. Let's show the administration that we do have power, and that we will stand up and fight when our rights are being attacked. Vote "no!"

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I HATE MYSELF FOR NOT GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE.



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AND I HATE MYSELF FOR SAYING THINGS I DON'T MEAN.



THEY ALL SEEM SO PETTY AND FOOLISH AND INADEQUATE-



AND I HATE MYSELF FOR NOT SAYING WHAT I DO MEAN.



THAT I KNOW I'M TOO COWARDLY TO DIG INTO THE TRUE REASONS I HATE MYSELF-



AND I HATE MYSELF FOR DRINKING.



BECAUSE I'D REALLY HATE MYSELF.



CHRIS JENSEN 2-25



Photo by CARTER SMITH

RAINY DAYS don't bother this couple, although it seems Vanessa Jacobs, speech pathology sophomore, isn't quite as well-covered as George Serges, history senior.

Moody Towers provides weekly laundry services

A special laundry service is now available to Moody Towers' residents confined to wheelchairs, Connie Wallace, assistant dean of student life, said.

Laundry facilities located on the 18th floor, are not accessible to those students because the elevator only reaches the 17th floor. This prevents them from getting to the top floor to do their wash, Wallace said.

The weekly service is being handled by Sammie Bowden, biology pre-med senior, and Kathleen Altom, psychology sophomore, also Moody Towers residents.

Bowden said she and Altom collected all the laundry they're doing at a certain time and take it by elevator to the 17th floor, where they store it in one room. They must then take it load by load up the stairs to the laundromats on the 18th floor, she said. Once there, they wash and dry the clothes, fold it or place it on hangers. It is then returned to the students' rooms, she said.

Bowden said the service is working out well and there have been few problems. "The biggest difficulty has been in scheduling a time that would be convenient for

both me and the person whose laundry I'm doing," she said.

Bowden said the architect of the Towers limited the mobility of wheelchair-confined students by not extending the elevator to the top of the building, where the laundromat and sundeck are located.

"Even though the first and sixteenth floors, where these students reside, are equipped with special bathroom facilities, it is

impossible for them to do their own laundry," she said. They previously had to rely on friends or roommates to help them, she said.

The idea for the laundry service came from Tom Garrison, pre-med biology senior. Garrison lives in the Towers.

"Except for not being able to reach the laundry room by himself, a person can be completely autonomous here," he said.

YAF member says Cougar news biased

Larry Loper, ex-chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and journalism sophomore, said in a YAF meeting Wednesday the Daily Cougar should not be All-American this year.

"We think the fall and spring semester Cougar does not deserve to be All-American," Loper said. "We don't know how we're going to stop them, but we have some tentative ideas," he added.

"The Cougar is biased in every respect. Just pick up any Cougar and look how biased almost every article is," Loper said, "We'll call it 'Kick the Cougar!'"

Loper said this year's Cougar is the worst he has seen in the four years he has been associated with YAF.

He added that the Cougar had ignored YAF and its activities and they had not been put in the "et cetera" column.

YAF members also discussed the pros and cons of University Senate and the theft of YAF posters condemning uni-senate.

Loper said a southwest regional conference will be held March 9 to 11 in New Orleans and UH will send delegates to the meet.

WORLD ISSUES

Sessions to explore changes

Revolutionary world changes is the theme and platform for discussion at this year's World Issues Conference April 2 to 5 in the UC.

UH World Council will sponsor

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Friday, March 2

San Antonio ISD

the three-day session, entitled "Age of Revolutionary Change: Agenda for the World."

Richard Guidry, political science junior; Joe Martin, graduate student; and Ozodio Ikpah-aziaruch, senior, are co-chairmen heading the World Council.

A series of speakers will highlight the conference and panel and open forum discussions are planned to follow each speaker. One confirmed guest of the conference is Dr. Seymour Lipset, professor of government and sociology at Harvard University and author of eight books.

"The conference is not

primarily concerned with the political aspect of revolutionary change," Guidry said. "We are concerned with the broader patterns of historical, social, economic and psychological change of which political revolution is more often effect than cause."

The conference will be open to the public.

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Communications receives \$5,000

The American Broadcasting company (ABC) has awarded a grant of \$5,000 to UH for use by UH communications department.

The grant was presented to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman by Ronald Sack, general manager of KXYZ radio, and Robert Lewis, of KAUM-FM radio. Hoffman said it will be used as "an unrestricted grant to the department for the furtherance of its academic activities."

Dr. Campbell B. Titchener, chairman of the communications department, said the grant will be used to purchase equipment for the department.

"The accrediting team that visited us in December was very critical of our lack of equipment and facilities. This gift comes at a very appropriate time," Titchener said.

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Houston bombs Trinity 116-57

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Ass't Sports Editor

The ninth-ranked Houston basketball team put it all together last night as they overwhelmed the Tigers of Trinity 116 to 57.

The Cougars put on a fantastic offensive show, hitting 54 of 107 field goal attempts for a 50.7 shooting night. Dwight Jones led the individual scoring, hitting on 11 of 16 field goal attempts for 24 points. Louis Dunbar scored 19 points and Steve Newsome hit 16.

Donnell Hayes, who started the game in place of flu-hampered Jerry Bonney scored 11 points and tied an individual record with 11 assists.

Every Cougar player got into the scoring act as the Coogs won their 19th game of the season against only three defeats.

Maurice Presley and Sidney Edwards scored 12 points each while David Marrs had six and Clay Hoster scored eight points. Ed Riska and Doug Worrell rounded out the Cougar scoring with four points apiece.

The Cougars also played excellent defense forcing 22 Tiger turnovers and outrebounding Trinity by a whopping 64-37 margin.

Houston led at halftime 62-35, and outscored Trinity 54-22 in the second half. It was the first time that Houston completely controlled the tempo of the game since the Rice contest, and with the NCAA invitations right around the corner (March 1) the Coogs seem to have come into their own at exactly the right time.

The next outing for the Cougars will be against 20th ranked Jacksonville at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.



Photo By RALPH BEARDEN

DWIGHT JONES blocks this Trinity shot Thursday night. Jones had 24 points, 15 rebounds and six blocked shots in the ball game.

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Sports Roundup

FRIDAY				
GOLF	Johnny Goyen	all day	El Dorado	
	Intercollegiate		country club	
TENNIS	V. Tulane	2 p.m.	LSU	
SATURDAY				
KITTENS	vs. Wharton	6 p.m.	Hofheinz	
BASKETBALL	v. Jacksonville	8 p.m.	Hofheinz	
TRACK	INVITATIONAL	1 p.m.	Jeppesen Stadium	
TENNIS	v. Tulane	2 p.m.	at Tulane	
MONDAY				
TENNIS	v. TSU	1:30 p.m.	UH courts	
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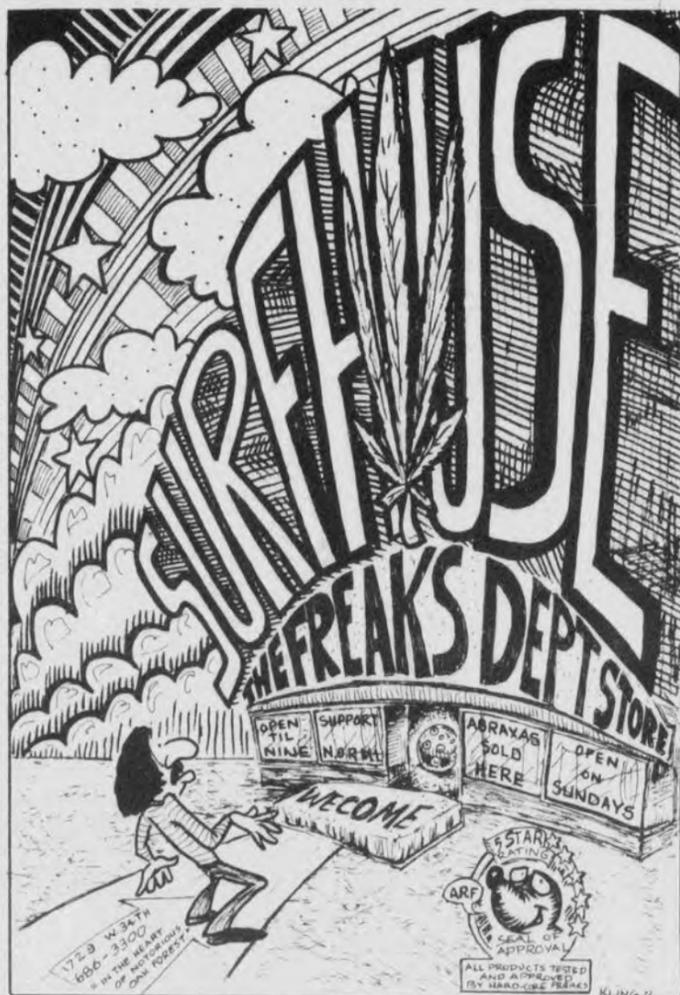
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Diamond play starts Monday

If the weather permits, and if you are out at the UH baseball stadium at 2:30 Monday, you'll hear "Play ball!" for the first time this year.

The UH baseball season gets off to a busy start as Coach Lovette Hill's team faces its first opposition of the season from Iowa State University.

Rain and a muddy field postponed the season opening, two-day series with Nichols State, scheduled for this weekend.

After a season record of 25 wins and 23 losses last year, Coach Hill believes that his team will improve this year, believing in the old adage, "we're a year older and thus a year more experienced."



HILL

For Coach Hill, experience is something he knows very well. This is his 24th coaching season at UH, and he knows what to expect from his teams and from his opposition.

The doubleheader Monday will feature the return of many of the same players from last year. Most of the starting players are seniors, with only a couple of juniors in the lineup.

While the major leagues are bickering over players' contracts, college teams are getting started much earlier in the year. Universities have no players' disputes to contend with—just the weather.

If you cannot attend the season debut, KUHF (88.7) FM broadcasts all Cougar baseball games.

UH vs Jacksonville in third classic game

By GLORIA SMITH
Sports Editor

Houston and Jacksonville get together Saturday night at 8 for their third performance of the off-Broadway hit, "Just One Last Shot."

In past outings, however, the victor of the two entanglements has been the team which has made the next to the last shot, with the final try either missing its mark or the clock.

The show during the 1970-71 season, belonged to the Cougars as the Dolphins' Harold Fox failed to connect on a 30-footer at the buzzer to give Houston a 83-82 win.

It was a game which saw the Cougars outrebound the nation's leading team in that department with an unbelievable 52-33 margin, despite the presence of Jacksonville's 7-footer, Artis Gilmore.

Last season the Cougars journeyed to Jacksonville for round two, and the Dolphins, using the clock to their advantage, upset the Cougars 110-108 in an overtime period.

The last shot belonged to UH's Sidney Edwards. But alas, it was ruled no good by the officials, who said time had run out on the clock they were using. Another clock showed time still left.

Nevertheless, the decision stood as the Dolphins broke the Cougars' 11-game winning streak, despite 40 points by Davis and 22 by Dwight Jones, both of whom fouled out of the contest. It was, however, a game Edwards remembers well, as he scored eight of the Cougars 13 overtime points, as a substitute for Jones.

And now, the curtain rises for the 1973 performance between the two teams and it

promises to be just as good, if not better than the previous two.

Both teams are looking forward to the NCAA at-large bids which will be announced on March 1. A loss to either may not take them out of the running, but a win would almost guarantee the invitation.

Houston is 19-3 after beating Trinity Thursday night and will no doubt be "remembering the buzzer or buzzers," which sounded their loss to Jacksonville last year.

Their starting lineup will again feature Dwight Jones, Steve Newsome and Maurice Presley in the front court and Louis Dunbar and Donnell Hayes or Jerry Bonney in the back court.

The Dolphins are 20-4 on the year after an 87-84 win over Southern Alabama Wednesday night. They are undefeated at home with 11-straight wins, while being 9-4 on the road.

Jacksonville's lineup will feature Butch Taylor, 6-10½, at the center spot and Abe Steward, 6-6, and Henry Williams, 6-6, at the forwards. Taylor has 16.5 points and 11.8 rebounds a game, while Steward has 15.1 points and Williams, the team's leading scorer has 17.9 points.

The guards will be Leon Benbow, 6-5, with 15.8 points a game and either Jimmie Clark or Ricky Coleman, both 6-3, and both with 6.0 points.

It's a game that neither team wants to lose but also a game which will not be easily won. Up till now, the home court advantage has been the turning point, and Saturday should be no different.

The game will be broadcast over KPRC (95.0) radio beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Samford meets Cougars Mon.

When Jacksonville is over, it'll probably take longer than Monday to forget it, the Cougars have to host the Bulldogs from Samford.

They won't provide nearly as much competition as Jacksonville, but they'll come to play.

Samford is 6-16 on the season, their first in the university division. It is also the first season for their head coach, Ron Harris.

Teamwise they are averaging 71.7 points a game while giving up 80.3. They are being out rebounded 45.3 to 39.5 a game. They did not recruit any players last season and have only two seniors on their club.

They will start Randy Morgan at center. He is a 6-9 junior and is averaging 12.5 points a game. The forwards will be Jim Pena and Laymon Williamson. Pena is a 6-4 senior who is averaging 7.0 points a game and Williamson is a 6-3 senior with 14.9 points. Williamson is also the team's leading rebounder with 9.2 a game.

In the backcourt will be Al Water, 6-1, and Charles Christams, 6-3. Water is a sophomore averaging 16.8 points a game, while Christams, also a sophomore, has 11.2 points a game.

The game will be preceded by a JV contest with Wharton Junior College. That game will be broadcast over KUHF (88.7) starting at 5:45.

Rifle team

Paced by Dana Weller's sharp shooting, the Houston rifle team blasted by Texas A&M 2823 to 2690 last Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

This Saturday and Sunday, Houston hosts the NRA Sectionals with teams from McNeese, TCU, St. Mary, and Texas A&M.

Shooting times begin at 8 both mornings and the public is invited. is invited.

The International Students Organization invites all students and community to attend the Inauguration of

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Updated 'Comedy' succeeds

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

William Shakespeare might not roll over in his grave at the UH Drama Department's production of "Comedy of Errors," but he'd sure sit up and take notice.

One problem modern Shakespearean productions run into is they are done now just as they were 400 years ago. Much of the dynamism of the original is lost in old settings and ancient costuming.

Most attempts at updating fail. The histories and tragedies usually become more pretentious and artificial when modernized.

The few that do succeed are comedies. The Washington D.C. Shakespeare Festival rock production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a fine example of updated comedy working well.

"Comedy of Errors," under almost inspired guidance from director Cecil Pickett, has achieved that rare workability.

"Comedy" moves at fantastic speed, blending one of Shakespeare's funniest plays with flashing lights, bright music, up-to-date sight gags and a caricatured cast. The production transforms the bawdiness of the bard into recognizable modern images.

The plot is one of mistaken identity as two sets of separated twins become entangled in confusion after confusion.

The production does have its problems. The light show is below par and most of the mime troupe that worked in the background seemed confused. It is obviously an amateur production. Too often the music drowns out the actors, many of whom can't project well enough for the Cullen stage.

The two male leads, Chris Holcombe and Gary Gale, bring little character to their roles and seem lost in a sea of fine performances by minor players.

Among the standouts in the production are Ruth Elaine Boyd as Doctor Pinch, a jive psychologist. She had the audience thundering with laughter and applause opening night. Clayton Landey, as an outlandish spy and Dennis Quaid, as Dromio of Syracuse, also did remarkable jobs with their roles.

Smokey Westerfield should also be mentioned. He not only played a goldsmith to gay perfection, but sang with the pit chorus, played drums in the pit band and wrote the lyrics for the original music that enhances the play.

What may prove objectionable to some is that much of the humor in the play lies in broad racial stereotypes of Britains, blacks and Jews. This is not to say the characters involved are not funny—they are hilarious. But it's a contrived, easy humor that strives for no new ground and finally settles on caricature.

"Comedy" is not perfect. It is both slightly amateurish and artificial. But it is also unrelentingly funny in a way that probably has not been achieved very often since Shakespeare wrote the play. "Comedy of Errors" will be performed through Saturday in Cullen Auditorium.



AMERICA, whose hits like "Horse With No Name" and "Ventura Highway" have taken them to the top of the record charts, will be appearing at 8 p.m. March 4 in the Music Hall.

Black gangster film collects some dues

By BWANA MKUBWA MACEO
Amusements Writer

"Black Caesar," starring Fred Williamson at the Majestic, is not simply the story of another underworld leader—but of an ambitious Harlemiter who makes good his attempt to break into the Mafia.

This movie goes against the grain of many who are not sensitive to black awareness and its movement. The idea is that a black has never been in the Mafia and, therefore, would be the last person to fall suspect.

In the film Williamson learns some very expensive lessons; in essence, that money and power don't necessarily buy happiness and prestige. He buys out the plush apartment complex where his mother had worked as a domestic servant and moves her into the same quarters she had toiled in. She cannot, however, adjust to being anything but a maid.

His wife, Gloria Hendry, falls in love with his best friend (we all know that story) and finally betrays him. Hendry does a beautiful supporting job throughout the film.

One might note that since the

very beginning of the movie industry, minority group members, (even as mere innocent bystanders or plain victims of circumstances) have seldom, if ever, won in the end. Check out the cowboys and Indians, Tarzan and the hostile natives, etc.

"Black Caesar" is collecting dues.

The movie has some good, action-packed shots filmed on location. But, of course, its drawing card is that Black Caesar, the Godfather of Harlem, really is "Superblack."

* et cetera

OMEGA PSI PSI will perform at noon today in the Arbor of the UC.

COUNCIL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES will hold a regular meeting at noon today in Room 205, Ezekiel Cullen Bldg. All members and alternates are urged to attend.

UH SAILING CLUB will hold an instructional meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Sonora Room, UC. Open to UH community.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will hold a monthly meeting at 8 tonight in Lecture Room 2, College of Engineering.

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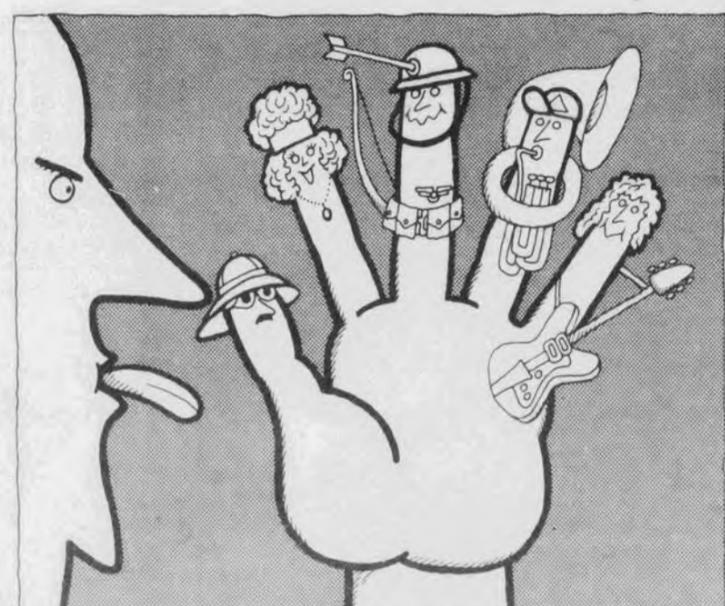
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Gay couple talks on married life

By CHERYL GARRETT

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Tony and Bill Molina were guest speakers in Dr. McCary's "Marriage, Family, and Sex" class Thursday. They spoke to the students of their lives together and problems they have encountered and their attitudes concerning homosexuality.

"Our marriage has been widely publicized," Bill said, "because we want to help liberate the gay community in our society." He added he feels society is changing and people are becoming more broad-minded about things that deviate from the sociological norms.

Bill, a female impersonator, has been engaged to three different women. He said that he has loved these women, but could never have been completely happy with any of them. "Something inside of me would have always been pulling me away from a woman."

Bill added his family and friends have accepted him as he is. He added, "I am not ashamed that I am a homosexual and I tell people the truth about me."

"Women do not affect me," Bill said, "but I do like their clothes. I see beauty in myself when I am dressed as a woman." He added that he wears only long dresses when garbed as a woman.

Tony said, "Homosexuality is not a disease, but an identity. I am not ashamed of it for I am not hurting anyone by it."

"I developed my first homosexual relationship when I was fifteen years old," Tony said. He added that he also dated girls. "However, the girls I went out with were conservative so I usually got sex elsewhere."

"When I married Bill, my gay friends said I caused an earthquake in my hometown,

Brownsville, Tex.," Tony said.

"Tony and I have been living together for six years," Bill said. "We are trying to adopt a child, preferably a boy."

Tony said they would bring the boy up to be a heterosexual and would gradually explain to him about their relationship.

Bill said he would not like to be a woman nor would he undergo an operation to change his sex. "Tony married me for what I already have," he added.

Tony said neither of them play a specific male or female role. He added, "Women still turn me on as much as men."

"I would be very distressed if Tony became involved with another man," Bill said, "but I would give him my blessing if he chose to go with a woman."

Songstress Vicki Carr, whom Bill impersonates, once said she was honored that he could imitate her so completely. "Everyone should be allowed to be an individual and be free to live as he wants," she said.

BLACK CLUB

UH chapter opens

The National Black Science Students Organization (NBSSO) now has a chapter at UH to assist black students in the area of health field opportunities. Ivory Price, UH NBSSO chairman, said it is the first chapter to be established in the South or Southwest.

Cerebral palsy

Volunteers to collect money for the United Cerebral Palsy fund can pick up their buckets and badges at 9:30 a.m. February 24, in the UC, Sen. Bill Yeoman (A&S) said.

Interested students can contact Yeoman at 668-1110 any evening, or leave their names and phone numbers at the Students' Association.



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