

The Daily Cougar

GOOD MORNING! IT'S MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 44, NO. 99

Regents discuss lawsuit, dorm hike

By MARK LANGFORD
Staff Writer

The agenda for the UH Board of Regents' monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. today includes a discussion of a lawsuit pending against UH stemming from the investigation into university finances. Also on the agenda is a proposal for a hike in dorm rates and a presentation from the Student Coalition Against Investments in South Africa.

The Regents will hear from Mark Winslow, an attorney with the local firm of Baker & Botts, who is representing UH in the suit. Winslow said the university has until May 1 to respond to a suit filed in New York by Erlich & Bober Inc., a New York-based brokerage firm.

Winslow said there is a multitude of ways in which to respond to the suit, but he refused to say what the actual response will be. He did say the university will have a response ready by the May 1 deadline. Jim Parker of the Texas attorney general's office will also be defending the university in the New York suit.

The Regents will also hear a proposal from the Housing Office

to raise dormitory rates by about \$150 per room each nine-month contractual year. Tom Pennett, associate director of housing, said there has been no increase in the last two years and increased wage and food service costs can no longer be absorbed by the present budget.

"We do not feel we can squeeze or reallocate our budget anymore," Pennett said.

Some new funds will go into dorm renovation, while the rest will go to increased student wages, employee Social Security payments and increased custodial and maintenance costs, he said.

Pennett said students' initial reactions to the rate hike will be negative until they understand the reasons behind it. A random sampling of 10 dorm residents, however, produced mixed feelings about the increase.

While seven of the residents interviewed felt that an increase would be unfair and unnecessary, the other three said they would not mind an increase. Ricardo Zavala of Moody Towers said, "I lived in an apartment and the cost was high compared to the dorm. The food is always ready when you are."

Amy Wilson, a senior resident advisor at Moody Towers, said she did not think the increase was unfair and the housing office probably had no choice but to raise the rates.

Nancy Frazier, Quadrangle resident, disagreed. She said dorm improvements should be made before any increase in rates. "It is just not worth it." Frazier added she will probably move out next semester.

Debra Moore, Moody Towers resident, said the cost is already too high as it is. "The food and the rooms are not worth it. I think it (the increase) is ridiculous."

Pennett said he did not believe the increase would have an effect on the occupancy rate which is now 98 percent. "After the increase, our rates will still not be the highest or the lowest compared to schools around the state," he said.

In other business, the Regents will hear a five-minute presentation from the Student Coalition Against Investments in South Africa. The group has been trying to get the university to divest itself of stocks in companies that do business with South Africa.

Presently, the UH System has about \$6 million worth of stock in Exxon Co., IBM, General Electric and the Anderson Co.

(See Regents, Page 3)

UH, French to teach in exchange program

By GREGORY BETSINGER
Staff Writer

Representatives of UH and the University of Strasbourg, France, have finalized plans for a mutual student and faculty exchange program scheduled to begin next fall.

Professor Etienne Trocme, president of the University of Human Sciences at Strasbourg, met with UH System President Philip G. Hoffman, UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz and Humanities and Fine Arts Dean John C. Guilds Thursday to discuss plans for and ramifications of the program.

In a press conference in Guilds' office, Trocme said the new program is designed to allow an exchange of ideas and culture and promote scholarship. One faculty member and four graduate students from each university will have their room, board and tuition for one year of study abroad paid for by their respective universities, he said. Students and faculty will pay only their transportation costs.

The new program is a step forward, Trocme said, because it provides for reciprocity. The existing program only provides UH students with an opportunity to study in Strasbourg; it does not provide for Strasbourg students to study here. However, Guilds said the existing program will continue, and stressed that the new program is a separate agreement.

The proposed reciprocity program will allow professors to teach abroad, Guilds said. In the past, a professor going to Strasbourg went as a chaperone



Trocme

only. Guilds said positions at UH for Strasbourg professors are currently being reviewed.

The new program is open to any graduate students regardless of their fields of study. A wide range of courses will be available to exchange students, Trocme said.

Accommodations both here and in Strasbourg will be provided in dormitories or private homes, Trocme said.

With the advent of the new program, UH will be the first Texas university in mutual affiliation with Strasbourg. However, Strasbourg exchanges students with a number of U.S. universities, including Syracuse, Indiana and Purdue.

Strasbourg's exchange programs are also international in scope. The university is affiliated with numerous universities, including ones in Zaire, Poland, Greece and England. This accounts for a 30 percent foreign student population on the graduate level, Trocme said, which provides an excellent learning and cultural atmosphere.

Cyclists vie in 'Little 500'



TONY JOHNSON

'Pump those pedals!'



Bikes, banners and high spirits pervaded the 13th annual Little 500 Bike Race in front of the UC, Friday. The scene resembled a battle zone as two-wheeled gladiators, armed photographers and film crews converged on the finish line. Passers-by were astonished and swept into the excitement of the race.

Spectators almost outnumbered the competitors, but the racers made their presence known by yelling encouragement to their teammates—one could root for one of seven fraternities, five sororities, Oberholtzer Hall residents or Boone Cycle Club, an independent entry. All were competing for first and second place trophies.

Each four-member team raced relay-fashion around an oval course which ran from the front of the UH Hilton Hotel, around the medium skirting the UH security booth, to the Ezekiel Cullen Building, and back.

Injuries were minimal as the bikers took the course at high speeds. Excitement, rivalry and camaraderie prevailed even as the tension reached fever pitch for the men's final.

Oberholtzer's first rider blew out his front tire on the straightaway after he had built a full-lap lead. This disqualified OB, and Delta Sigma Phi's two teams finished first and second.

Delta Zeta won the women's division, with Delta Gamma and Chi Omega taking second and third, respectively.

A chug-a-lug contest followed the race which helped soothe sore throats and bodies.

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

'Deep Throat and decency

By BERT WOODALL

Although the tendency toward selective reception of information appears to be nowhere as pronounced as among "moralist" crusaders, I feel compelled to reply to whomever 325406 might be—the person who protested the screening of "Deep Throat" on campus. I feel qualified to attempt this little bit of edification because I am a member of Program Council, I went to see the film and because I "will dare stand up for true righteousness and the sanctity" of the human spirit. 325406 was concerned that someone stand up for the sanctity of the human body, but given our diet and our environment, as well as the mere mortality of our flesh, I think pretending toward the sanctity of the human body is an absurdity. After all, where is this person when the U.S., Iran, Korea, etc., ad infinitum, violate that sanctity with bombs, bullets and assorted obscenities? But I definitely am in favor of true righteousness and especially in favor of the human spirit.

The letter from this anonymous person indicated that they harbor several attitudes which I consider to be incorrect, if not repugnant. Although "many of my inquisitive classmates shucked some bucks (actually \$1) to see it," 325406 seems to feel that they should not have been allowed to do so. But later we get, "Where are the 'rights' of the common, decent (emphasis added) person who is offended by blantant sexual displays...?" This sort of attitude is not only intolerant, but also not very bright. Obviously, the rights of these "decent" people consist in being able to stay home and avoid standing in the long lines and plunking down hard-earned cash to have such blantant sexual displays inflicted upon them. How can one be offended if one is not

even there to be made uncomfortable by their instincts?

325406 appears to feel that sex is nasty and a source of shame. I ask you, is it not an awful burden to hate your humanity and to consider your soul twisted rather than merely convoluted? "Come now, aren't we getting a bit old to gleefully watch couples copulate, or even worse, go through other physical gymnastics done in the name of sex?" Indeed! Aren't we getting a bit old to continue the process of industriously seeking to make sure that everyone is neurotic and ashamed of their impulses? What could be wrong with watching or being watched, if none present object? And ask any doctor or phys. ed instructor—there is certainly nothing wrong with gymnastics. Could it be that 325406 opposes not

prior sexual experience, and others which show that such marriages are statistically more likely to fail than those where the partners have become comfortable with themselves and their sexual desires. But I guess people who support institutionalized neurosis and politico-social repression never read anything that conflicts with their preconceptions. I, being evil and nasty, if theistic, at least read the other side of the story, even if it's just to stroke my sense of humor.

I have a high opinion of my fellow humankind, and I harbor no contempt or hatred of them for being honest and open with themselves. More than that, I congratulate them for defining their own lifestyle and satisfying their curiosity. I was there,

commentaries

only mental health but physical health as well? Sad, sad.

I don't know where this person has been, but surely they can't imagine that all these people expressing themselves and their sexuality in their own manner have just suddenly appeared out of the pages of Playboy magazine, or developed their psyche from perusing restroom walls. Not the case. These people have been around as long as (there have been) people; it's just that they have been taught to hate themselves and to repress their instincts, or hide their activities because a society had instilled in it a false pride that claims humanity is above such physical "degradations." It's like Today's Student running a series of articles decrying premarital sex, despite the fact that studies show that neither males nor females prefer mates who have had no

325406. And I saw no one who appeared to be evil. Too bad you weren't there. You, too, would have probably said to yourself, "Is that all there is?" The answer is, of course not.

I'd like to make a deal with 325406 and others of the same persuasion. If you'll let me see what I want to see and read what I want to read, I'll extend to you the same privilege. Better than that, I'll even let you continue to be ashamed of yourself. Such matters should be left up to individual choice, although mental health really should be fostered. If you folks really want to talk about obscenity, why don't you talk about the unhealthy housing and the lack of nutrition with which most of the world has to cope? Now that's pornography.

Editor's note: Woodall is president of Program Council.

Solar energy conversion reviewed

By LORIN VANT-HULL

In the Cougar Commentary of March 14, Clifford E. Carley has shown considerable initiative in criticizing a program he understands poorly, if at all. Carley's name-dropping reference to the Second Law of Thermodynamics has nothing to do with Roger's statement that

the solar tower system produces minimal interference with nature. The solar tower concept, as is true of all earth-based solar conversion schemes, does not introduce new heat into the biosphere. Instead, sunlight, which would normally strike the ground and heat it and the atmosphere, is intercepted and converted to useable heat or electricity. Waste heat from the process as well as the heat resulting from the use of this energy is returned to the biosphere (although perhaps in a different location).

In contrast, nuclear or fossil fuel burning plants deposit, as additional heat in the biosphere, one to two times as much energy as is made available as electricity (the waste heat from the thermodynamic cycle Carley refers to). In addition, along with the solar power satellite Carley espouses, all the electricity such power plants produce ends up, eventually, as an additional heat load delivered to the biosphere. Further, the ecology under a solar tower plant would not be destroyed as 50 to 60 percent of the normal sunlight would be

available. As such power plants will normally be sited in deserts where the ecological problem is an excess of sunlight, it is likely the ecology will flourish under the heliostats.

While the solar tower is scheduled for pilot plant operation at Barstow, Calif. in 1981 with funding from the Department of Energy and Southern California Edison (a utility company), the solar power satellite is a bit further in the future. A 10-fold reduction in solar cell weight is required to achieve the 40 million pound goal for the 5,000 MW power station. Inserting the 40 million-pounds into earth orbit could be accomplished by 60 to 100 flights of a second generation heavy-lift space shuttle. The concept of the SPS is discussed in an optimistic article for non-specialists by Peter Glaser in Physics Today (February 1977, page 31), while a comparable article on the solar tower by Hildebrandt and Vant-Hull has appeared recently in Science (September 16, 1977, page 1,139).

Editor's note: Vant-Hull is a professor of physics.

Regents should restore trust with open door

The UH financial situation has plunged the university into what may be the most critical time in its 51-year history.

Whether the university community at-large realizes it or not, these problems are far-reaching and could affect every area of the university. Depending on what develops and how the Board of Regents and the administration handle it, the consequences could hit all of the university community very hard, and everyone will be forced to notice.

editorial

If all boils down to money. Without money, there are no classes, there are no student services, there are no paychecks. In fact, there's not much of anything without funds to carry it off. And it's the university's money that is in jeopardy.

The Board of Regents meets today to discuss the matter. They will hear a progress report from the independent auditing firm which is trying to make some sort of sense out of the university's ledgers. The board will also hear the progress of a special regents' committee which is investigating the causes of the situation.

It is of utmost importance that the university community be told of the progress of the audit and the findings of the special regents' committee. We, as Texas citizens, have a right to know. We, as part of the university, have a need to know.

The audit will hopefully clarify the university's financial situation, and will tell whether drastic belt-tightening is in order. The information dug up by the regents' committee will clear up about "who knew what" in the UH central administration, and would tell us whether the people on high are deserving of the confidence of the university.

The Board of Regents must open all of its meeting to the public (state laws only provide for closed meetings in relation to personnel matters, transaction of real property and current litigation, and release all of the information amassed by its special investigating committee. The university has a right and a need to know.

The Daily Cougar

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Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits: the Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

Girl's blindness little barrier

From the Associated Press

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Supreme Court of Pakistan agreed today to hear an appeal by former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to set aside his death sentence for murder. The judges set May 6 as the hearing date.

The 139-page appeal was filed with the Supreme Court last Saturday by Bhutto's attorney. The former prime minister and four former officials of his Federal Security Force were sentenced to be hanged for the 1974 murder of one of Bhutto's political opponents.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Dr. Wadi Haddad, a Palestinian pediatrician who masterminded some of the world's most spectacular terrorist operations and was No. 1 on Israel's most wanted list, is dead.

TOKYO — A Japanese newspaper reported Saturday that Cambodian troops killed between 80 and 100 Vietnamese villagers along the Vietnamese border, including women and children who were stabbed or clubbed to death.

The Asahi Evening News said the massacre took place the week of March 17, two days after Vietnamese forces had launched a counter-offensive to drive Cambodian troops out of Vietnamese territory.

WASHINGTON — The space shuttle has engine problems and probably won't make its maiden manned orbital flight on schedule next March.

U.S. space agency head Robert A. Frosch told a Senate subcommittee Friday there is less than a 50 percent chance of a March launching. But he said the odds are in favor of the flight being made in June of 1979.

The sleek tan and black German shepherd yelped as the irritated girl with long flowing red hair raised her hand and spanked the dog over and over again while passing students stared in shocked surprise.

She then jerked back on the harness and the seeing eye dog, curbing its natural desire to romp in the grass and chase squirrels, began its duty of guiding the blind girl instead.

"I love my dog Pam, but I still have to discipline her sometimes," Tamara Armstrong, a UH psychology senior said.

While relaxing on her bed in

Bates Hall dormitory, Armstrong explained she was born partially blind. But, by the age of 14 her sight gradually disappeared and she then attended the Texas School for the Blind in Austin.

Her dorm room is bare of the usual decorations such as posters and mirrors, and the only eye-catching object on the desk is a color photograph of Pam's face. The dog is shown against a blurred background of green grass which provides a sharp contrast for Pam's soft brown eyes, pointed ears and fluffy fur.

"Pam is usually very good in class, but once in a while she lets out a strategic noise. Once after a lecture, the professor asked if there were any comments from the class and Pam gave out a deep groan," Tamara said smiling.

Armstrong is taking a 16-hour course load this semester, with such classes as statistics, organizational behavioral management (OBM) and industrial psychology.

As it is for any other student, studying is a required pastime for Armstrong. She meets this requirement by checking out tapes of her textbooks from the Reading for the Blind tape library located on the third floor of the Student Life Building. She also uses a Braille typewriter for her writing assignments.

"I'm expecting to graduate this coming fall and then continue to work for a doctorate degree in psychology," she said. "I'll probably not attend UH because it's less of a challenge for me now since I've been coming here for

all four of my undergraduate years."

Armstrong originally familiarized herself with the campus and her classroom locations with the aid of the Texas Commission for the Blind. The state commission sponsors mobility training programs which orient blind students to the university.

After graduate school, Armstrong said she will counsel in clinical therapy programs. "I'm much more interested in the educational aspects of counseling very gifted children, but that would require visual ob-

ervation," she said, with only the slightest touch of wistfulness in her voice as her hazel eyes stared blankly at the wall.

Suddenly Pam began to noisily gnaw on a toy bone and Armstrong laughed. "She's such a sweetie and this weather is making her so frisky that I have to speed up my walking pace. Even when I fly home to Fort Worth, Pam is really good on the airplane."

Armstrong reached out to gently pet Pam, and the earlier disciplinary spanking was all forgiven and forgotten between friends.

Orientation help needed

The deadline for submitting applications for becoming a summer orientation adviser is April 7 and so far only 18 people have applied, leaving plenty of openings, according to Cheryl Mitchell, orientation coordinator.

Orientation advisers act as guides to incoming freshmen and provide registration assistance. Advisers are committed to attend all orientation sessions from July 6 to August 15.

Applicants must have completed 24 semester hours and have at least a 2.25 GPA.

All prospective applicants should make an appointment with Mitchell in Room 129, Ezekiel Cullen Building, or call her at 749-3681 or 749-2357.

Regents

(Continued from Page 1)

(manufacturers of agricultural products). Each of these companies has business interests in South Africa, Yvonne Williams, a member of the coalition, said.

The coalition will present a petition to the Regents that calls for the university to sell the stock it has with these companies. Student organizations such as the University Feminist Organization, the Black Student Union, Concilio and the Black American Law Students Organization, have been circulating the petition, Williams said.

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Cougars bomb hapless Frogs

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

FORT WORTH— If there are any Texas Christian University history students left that can't visualize why so many German cities had to be rebuilt following World War II, all they had to do was watch their baseball team play the UH squad in Saturday's

doubleheader.

The Horned Frogs, like the Germans, were bombed.

The Cougars battered TCU pitchers with 32 hits, hammered six home runs, and pushed 27 runs across the plate to sweep the conference doubleheader 10-2 and 17-2, after dropping the series' opening game Friday, 9-6.

The Cougars, who had fallen

behind early in Friday's game, wasted no time in either game Saturday, scoring four runs in the first inning each time. In the opener, designated hitter Mark Alexander's three-run homer and Mike Breslin's two-out single accounted for the scoring.

Jeff Copeland slapped a solo homer with one out in the second and second baseman Gary Weiss followed with a two-run shot two batters later.

The Cougars tallied again in the third with Copeland's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the sixth, when Bobby Hollas sent Steve Kovar in with another sacrifice fly, and in the seventh when Kovar's two-out single plated Breslin.

Billy Blum, now 8-0 for the season and 5-0 in conference play, picked up the win for UH, while Greg Meyer (1-4 and 0-2) was the

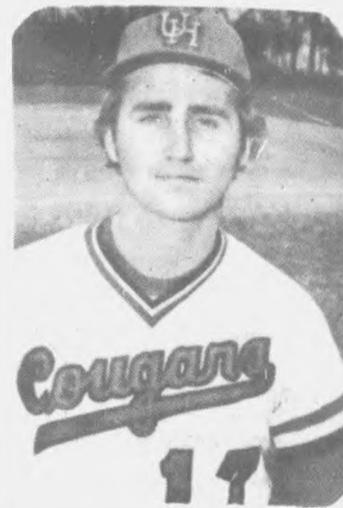
loser for TCU. Blum went the distance for UH, giving up only five hits and striking out seven.

The second game started out much like the first, with the Cougars again plating four runs. Alexander, who came into the series batting an even .500 for the year, knocked in two with a bases-loaded single, Donnie Randell singled in another, and Donnie Lopez plated Randell two batters later.

Jay Beard added a solo home run in the fifth and Copeland knocked Breslin in from second in the sixth to up the count to 6-0. TCU scored their only runs of the game in the bottom of the sixth on three consecutive hits off UH starter and winner Tom Lukish.

TCU pitcher Reuben Tomlin, despite the earlier runs he had given up, was still in control through two-thirds of the seventh inning. With Bobby Hollas on second after a single and Breslin on first with a fielder's choice and two outs, Tomlin delivered a 2-2 pitch to Donnie Lopez. Lopez promptly sent the pitch winging over the left-field wall for a three-run homer. Steve Kovar added UH's sixth and final home run of the afternoon with a two-run shot moments later off reliever Greg Meyer.

Three walks in a row in the eighth, along with three singles



Blum

and a three-run double by Copeland accounted for six more UH runs to run the final Cougar total to 17 for the game.

Lukish picked up the win for UH, going seven innings and striking out six while allowing five TCU hits. The seven strikeouts came despite a deep cut on Lukish's pitching hand and raised his season strikeout total to 71. The UH record is 88. Jeff Simons pitched the final two innings, retiring six batters in a row and striking out the last three to face him.

With the wins, UH's season record moves to 21-15, with a conference mark of 9-6. TCU falls to 4-8 in conference play.

The Cougars will meet the Texas Rangers and the Houston Astros in the Astrodome tomorrow night in an exhibition doubleheader before meeting SMU Friday and Saturday in the three-game Southwest Conference series.

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Winner mars Chandler's 'Big Sleep'

By H. N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

THE BIG SLEEP

Director, screenwriter: Michael Winner, based on the novel by Raymond Chandler; producers: Elliot Kastner, Michael Winner; a United Artists release; at various locations.

"The Big Sleep" was originally filmed in 1946 with Howard Hawks directing, William Faulkner writing the screenplay, and Humphrey Bogart playing Philip Marlowe, the singular, lone knight private eye character created by Raymond Chandler. Any new attempt to film it is likely to suffer in comparison.

Having been filmed again, the film does best just where you'd think it would suffer the most in comparison. Robert Mitchum, as Marlowe, is by far better as Marlowe than Bogart was. Mitchum seems to live in the role of Marlowe.

His impressive physical massiveness, his eyes in those

deep, lined sockets, and most of all that deep, sturdy, but world-weary voice, make Mitchum perfect for the part.

The supporting players are also well-cast, with Richard Boone



Mitchum

standing out as Canino, a hired killer who poisons a man, throws his body through a glass door and goes out singing "Frankie and Johnny." James Stewart, Harry

Andrews, Colin Blakely, Joan Collins and Sarah Miles fit their roles easily even if no single one of them stands out. Edward Fox is so perfectly high-strung and nervous in his brief role that he gains your attention for the off-center impression he makes.

Candy Clark, as drug-addicted, nymphomaniac Camilla Sternwood, is so right you wonder if that's what she's like personally. The only discordant note is struck by Oliver Reed, who seems just too gratuitously nasty in his role as Eddie Mars—you keep wishing he'd stifle his sneer.

The story has aged well, as the types of moral cripples and loonies that Chandler peopled his universe with—drug dealers, pornographers and misfits of all kinds—have seemingly become more common.

The major problem with the film, and unfortunately an insurmountable one, is in the telling of it by Michael Winner, who both wrote the screenplay and directed. He has too much faith in

his too little talent.

The film is photographed in a bright, slick style which makes it look like a shampoo commercial and is totally at odds with the material. Winner seems to be unable to work scenes up to any sort of a cumulative emotional effect, and the narrative doesn't gather any sort of force as it goes along.

The film is set in and around London, which will probably put Chandler purists up in arms, but which was not a bad move.

Chandler's portrayal of Los Angeles as a spiritual wasteland was one of his strengths, but the spiritless society Chandler saw L.A. to be is now accepted as a moral condition that can exist anywhere. L.A. is no longer necessary to Marlowe.

Despite the flaws, the film remains nervously enjoyable, even when there are scenes that make one want to grit one's teeth. If there's nothing else there is Robert Mitchum as Marlowe, and the definitive Marlowe at that.

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Film introduction by Dr. Dennis Johnson, Latin American Studies

FREE

April 4, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
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SHOUT!
B.T. Express
Columbia JC 35078

For back-to-back disco music, one should try the new B.T. Express album, *Shout!* It's boogie music to its fullest extent.

The best cut on the album is "Shout It Out," because it sounds somewhat different from the rest of the numbers. Currently, it is rising on the rhythm and blues charts all over the United States.

B.T. Express' fast moving, foot-stomping style tends to be just what one needs to liven up a party. Because the emphasis is on the beat and the music, the vocals get lost somewhere along the way. You can't really hear the true singing quality that B.T. Express has, and you find yourself dancing rather than listening to the music. "You Got Something," "Look At The People" and "What You Do In The Dark," sound somewhat alike but are good disco numbers. "Put It In (In The Pocket)," is about the only song that forces you to listen to its

lyrics because the title stirs the imagination.

All in all, *Shout!* is a good album to have on hand if you're a party person or a party giver.

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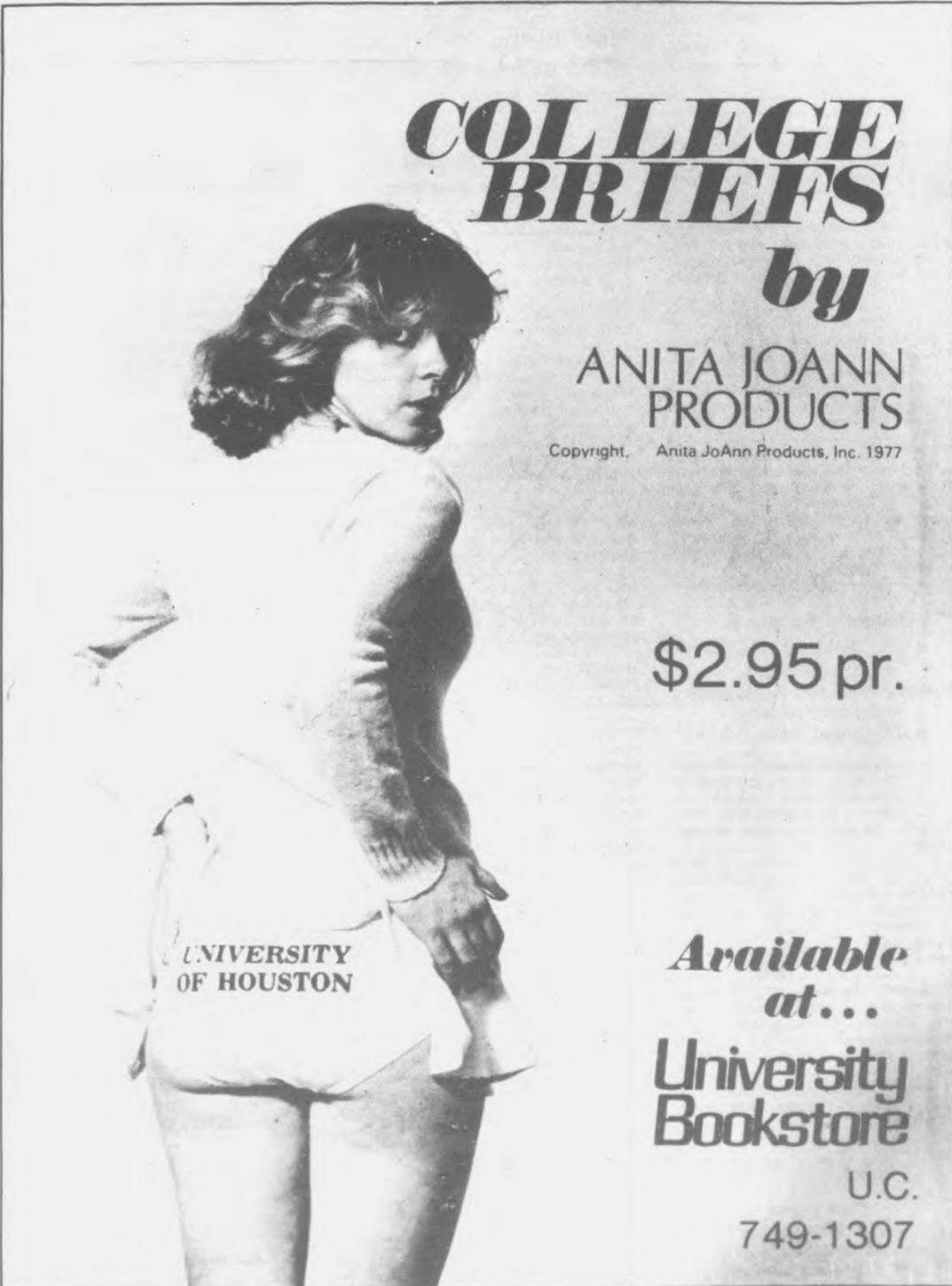
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Help Wanted

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

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

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT day help wanted. Flexible hours. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Call 747-1715 information.

FONDREN Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours-week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25-hours. Call 784-4010 for information.

STUDENT for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

WORK STUDY students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

DELIVERY. Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

TWO positions available for secretary to work, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F, 5-9:30 p.m. M-TH, Saturday mornings 9-12 noon. \$2.85 per hour. Come by YWCA, Magnolia Branch Park Branch 9305 Navigation. Must be bilingual.

ALLRIGHT Airport Parking now hiring shuttle personnel and cashiers. All shifts, part time - weekends, apply in person 6201 Jetero Blvd. or call 446-8636, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. MTWF.

PART TIME secretary needed. \$3.50-\$5 an hour depending on experience. 15-25 hours a week to be arranged with your schedule. Typing 60 wpm minimum. Call Daniel Goldberg Attorney, 526-8999, speak to Sally to arrange interview.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. Office job requiring telephone contact with delinquent customers. Require mature, dependable persons, preferably business major. Hours available 11 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays 8 a.m.-12 noon. Call 521-5018 for appointment.

Walters — Waitresses

3-11 shift

Part or full time

Howard Johnson's Restaurant
6165 Gulf Freeway
(exit Griggs and make U-turn)

FRONT OFFICE, staff, bartenders and waiters-waitresses. Apply in person, Travel Lodge, Memorial Dr., exit South Heights. See Ray Wheat. 869-4541.

NATIONAL company needs part time warehouse help. Night work required, approximately 20-25 hours week, \$4 hour. Three pay reviews the first year. Located near NW mall. Call Mr. Brown 688-5901.

SHELVERS needed in Houston Academy of Medicine Texas Medical Center Library. Morning, afternoon, evening and weekend hours available. \$2.65 hour. Call Fred Taylor, 797-1230.

DAYTIME stocker wanted. Apply in person, 1810 Richmond. Richwood Food Market.

SALES PERSONS -MENSWEAR

Part time hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Craig's Men's Department. Memorial City and Northbrook (Highway 290 at 34th Street) Good salary and commissions.
Call 649-2719 for interview.

Help Wanted

PART time student waiters and trainees. Experience not necessary. Beginning pay \$3.50 per hour, with potential \$5.25 per hour. Pick your own schedule each week. Call Houston Country Club, 465-8381 for interview appointment.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, GOOD MONEY! Come join my team. Be a World-booker. 649-5212 mornings and evenings.

PART TIME, 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., M-F; Saturday 8-5 p.m. Counter-person for dry cleaning pick-up station. Near Westheimer and Wilcrest. Will train. Call 774-9100 for appointment.

FULL or part time maintenance man. Duties include construction and erection of signs. Vallone & Assoc. Realtors, 524-1931.

BUSINESS — Accounting. Part time, call on prospective clients to present unique computerized accounting system. Necessary data and information provided. No experience necessary. Call 464-9531.

NEED student for apartment complex maintenance, light repairs, yardwork, carpentry. \$3 hour or more, depending on skills and production. Call 864-6354.

PART TIME college student, 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Sales manager assistant. \$3.50 hour. 943-0070 Ext. 203.

ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting and light housework. Two or three days week. Schedule can be arranged. Two blocks from campus. 748-3873, 526-9571.

STEAK AND ALE RESTAURANT

Now hiring for all positions at new location to open in April.

I-45 at FM 1960
Contact Ray Newberry,
Manager

GET PAID for studying while caring for infant in my home. Flexible time, 16-20 hours a week. Access to stereo-TV. References, transportation a must. Needed for summer and fall term. Call 661-4624.

VETERINARIAN receptionist. Typing required. Flexible hours, minimum 20 hours per week. Occasional Saturday mornings. 782-1500.

PART TIME courier drivers needed from 3 to 8 p.m. \$3.15 hour. Apply in person, 5400 Memorial, No. 705 between 9-5.

PART TIME cashiers needed. Clean dependable person may apply at 1700 Louisiana Garage Office 2-4 p.m.

NEED attractive female for legitimate nude photography project. \$30 hour. Call Rick at 774-2477 or Jeff at 748-8506 after 6 p.m.

JUNIOR or senior commercial art student for full or part time work. 644-8221.

NEED carpenter helpers for interior trim. Hours flexible, start immediately. M-F. Williamsburg Colony. Apply in person. I-10 exit Mason Road north to Franz Road, West to Centennial Homes. Ask for Bob.

OLDE World Representatives wanted. Call Richard Polmanteer at 944-9655.

SALESPEOPLE. Academy surplus is now hiring full or part time. Apply store nearest you.

ENGINEERING student part time. Must be able to do neat, bold, free hand printing and make rough line sketches of industrial equipment. Must be energetic and responsible. Hours flexible, approximately 20 hours during work week days year round. (more during vacation). Good pay need own transportation. Near NW mall. Phone Mrs. Clark, at 869-0365.

Help Wanted

NIGHT SCHOOL student-lab assistant, shipping clerk. Prefer high school chemistry. Day hours, 37½ per week. \$4 per hour. NW location. Transportation necessary. Call for appointment. Celeste Sater, 681-4821.

PART TIME evening work in drug department. Approximately 20 hours week. Call 522-5151.

SECRETARIAL salesperson. You need combination of light secretarial skills and some retail counter sales in growing communications firm. Full time desired. Call for interview, 652-5000.

INSTALLATION AND/or service person. Some experience in tape decks and CB installation. Full or part time, with or without service experience. Call for interview. 652-5000.

COMPUTER operator for IBM Sys-3 for summer position. Contact 869-9251 Ext. 507.

SHIPPING and receiving with order picking. Needed to work T.R.S. all day if possible. \$4.50 hour. If interested call Steve Howard 869-9341.

MAILROOM and warehouse work. Full or part time. Ask for John Pruiett 529-4301, Gulf Publishing Company.

NEED part time assistant to registrar during Spring semester. 20 hours week, hours flexible. Becomes full time summer. Late college on campus. \$2.65 hour. 749-1571.

SURVEY crew. Door to door. Salary plus bonus. No selling. Introducing a new product in the Houston area. 697-2005.

FACTORY representative. Growth oriented manufacturers of electrical parts seeking full time outside salesperson for Houston area. Sales experience needed. Salary, commission, expense allowance, excellent benefits. Send resume to 571 Sterling, Richardson, TX 75081.

PART TIME job available now reading water meters. Work your own hours. 623-6185, Donna.

Cars for Sale

CHEVY Vega Estate Wagon. 1975, 4-speed, PB, Rack. Clean. \$1995 cash. 461-9798, 777-0713.

1973 MAZDA RX2. Auto, a-c, AM-FM, excellent condition. 749-1839.

1968 RAMBLER wagon. Fantastic condition must see to appreciate. Very dependable. \$475. 749-3791 after 2 p.m. 523-8957 weekends.

EXCELLENT used and reconditioned cars for sale. We sell and service. Toyocars. Monday-Saturday. 738-3311.

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Cycles for Sale

HONDA 360 "New" 750. Call after 6 p.m. 649-6453.

Misc. for Sale

NEW ITEM

The Spanish Verb Dial is a valuable aid in learning Spanish. Has the endorsement of the UH Spanish Dept. On sale in the UH Bookstore.

Services

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

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

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Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

TUTOR-MATHS thru 271, PHYSICS. Teaching assistant, student. Call 8 p.m.-11 p.m. M-F, Daytime weekends. 921-1655.

TUTORING: cut study time, gain certainty on material, increase confidence taking exams. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed. 691-2611, Ellie.

Roommates

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Female. 6651 Gulf Freeway. See Frank or Jim. 120 monthly. Bills paid. Large bedroom, walk-in closet. Private bath.

ROOMMATES FOR HOUSTON. We can help you find a roommate. Call 988-9888.

NEED responsible female roommate to share beautiful SW two bedroom apartment. \$120 month. Call Marianne, 729-9563.

Room for Rent

NEED roomer for three bedroom house in Bellaire. Rent negotiable. 667-5419.

Apartment

EAST INN near UH. Furnished duplex, four rooms, garage. \$175 with no utilities paid. 926-3581.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Walk to class. Just minutes away. Good safe, clean area. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Cheap. 437-5289 or 669-1596.

Wanted

WANTED: Used calculators HP55 or HP65. Call during office hours, 749-4965. Home, 729-0114.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Lost & Found

LOST calculator HP65 on March 22. Reward for return. 749-4965, during office hours; 729-0114, home.

Ride Wanted

BLIND male, 29, employed at Fox Photo Lab, 4827 Gulf Freeway (Lombardy exit) needs ride to work at 8 a.m. from North Shore Greens Bayou area. Also needs ride back to same area at 4:30 p.m. 453-1759.

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Your Career Planning and Placement Center offers

- Resume Writing Workshop—Mondays 1:30 p.m., Thursdays 3 p.m.
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First Floor Student Life Bldg. 749-3675



Pop tarp

Students in Seegar Carbaja's third-year architectural design class examine an oblong tarpaulin. The art project will be displayed at a barbecue for the American Institute of Architecture.

Worry from 'pill bug' causes suit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A man who opened a cold capsule to investigate an advertised claim that it contained "600 tiny time pills" has filed suit against the manufacturer on grounds that his discovery of an insect inside the capsule made him paranoid about taking pills.

Patrick Foslien seeks \$50,000 in damages from the maker of Contac in a Hennepin District Court suit. His suit says he was about to take one of the capsules in 1976 when he decided to open it and study it.

He found a hole in the side of the capsule and a tiny insect among the contents, according to the suit.

He forwarded the insect to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which identified it as a click beetle, the suit says.

Ever since, Foslien says, he has been paranoid about taking pills.

An attorney for the defendants—Smith Kline Corp., and its subsidiary, Menley and James Laboratories—asked Judge Patrick Fitzgerald to dismiss the case last week on grounds that a person cannot claim damages for mental suffering unless some physical disability also has been suffered.

ETC.ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon and fellowship meeting at noon in the Baptist Student Union. Admission charge: 50 cents. Open to all.

BETA ALPHA PSI ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY will provide free income tax assistance from noon to 6 p.m. today through April 7 in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to the general public.

UH SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground, to plan dives and show the film, "Oceanography." Open to all.

CONCILIO will present a pinata bust at 11 a.m. in the UC Arbor. No admission charge. Open to all.

CONCILIO-CHICANO HISTORY WEEK will present events related to their theme "Aspectos De Nuestra Vida" today through April 10 on campus. See week-long advertisements.

CONCILIO presents "Chicano History Week" with guest speaker Dr. Juan Chavira and "The Migrant Family and Their Health" at 7 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. No admission charge. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Bible study and scripture discussion from 8 to 9:15 p.m. every Monday in the Settegast Basement Lounge. Open to all.

CONCILIO will have a rally for justice and a moratorium for Jose Camps Torres from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the UC. Open to all.

Steak & Ale Restaurant

is now hiring for all positions at new location to open in April I-45 at FM 1960
Contact Ray Newberry, Mgr.

The Department of Spanish and Other Languages

and The College of Humanities and Fine Arts proudly present

Thesius

by Emilio Carballido, English by Margaret Peden. Performed by the New Group Theater, directed by Sheri Brogdon.

Wednesday, April 5 8 PM

Cullen Auditorium

The author will be present
Donation \$1

University Center Spring '78

Table Tennis & Billiard Tournament

April 10 - 18

Sign up in Games Area,
University Center

Deadline for entries Sunday, April 9

For more information, contact 749-1259

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A legal career without law school can be yours as a Legal Assistant. Job opportunities are excellent in this exciting new field. Legal Assistants do much work traditionally done by lawyers.

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The Basic Legal Assistant Course begins June 5. Call or write for further information:

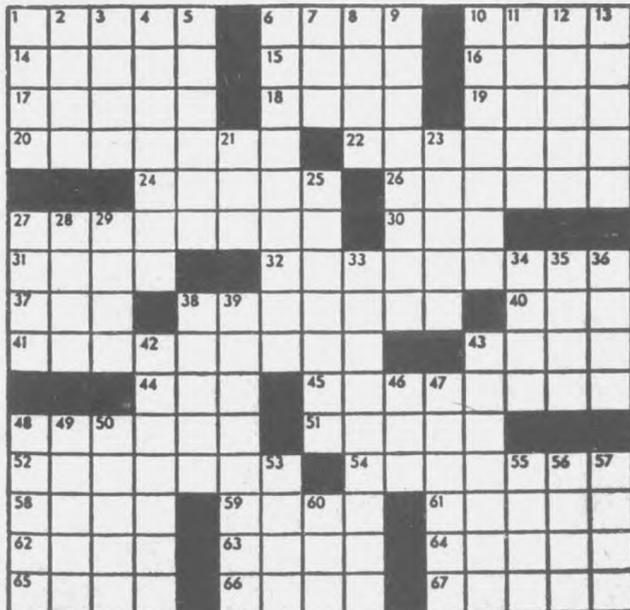
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Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS South ----- UNITED Feature Syndicate

- 1 Maps
6 Orient
10 Norwegian's name
14 Bureau
15 Journalist Ernie ----
16 Alexander G. ----
17 Taunt
18 Make warm
19 Pintail duck
20 Medical instrument
22 Obtain
24 Layers of foul matter
26 Turns away
27 ----- ls-lands:
30 Oceania
31 Carbine
32 Facial feature
33 Verdi opera
37 Identical: Prefix
38 Kind of triangle
40 Piifer
41 Kind of hat
43 Minute orifice
44 Feel remorse
45 Classified anew
48 North or
- 51 Solid: Prefix
52 Of both sexes
54 Typeface
58 Diminish
59 ---- Knight: Lassie's creator
61 Tutu material
62 Bakery worker
63 Ms.
64 Gr. theater
65 Feminine name
66 Kind of fur
67 Relaxes
- Friday's Puzzle Solved:
SABER BROS BILL
IRENE HIDE IDEO
TRACT DOOM LEON
SATIRE TRIPLANE
REED STEELER
MISCARRY OAT
ANOLD OPENS FOE
IDLE BORNE WARD
NOD PALED DATED
SOT SERENELY
DESPOTS DEAD
UNCALLED PREFER
TSAR ERAS ERATO
CURE AUNT SENNA
HEED XMAS TREAD

- DOWN relative
1 Consumates
2 Those people
3 King or Norman
4 Hockey statistic
5 Foul odor
6 Transitory
7 Affirmative reply
8 Spank
9 Quadrangle: Rare
10 Lascivious
11 Monkey's
- 12 Wide-awake
13 Escapes
21 "Gloomy"
23 Immature seed
25 Yachtsmen
27 Slash
28 Fr. river
29 Well versed in: 2 words
33 Causal
34 Proceed rapidly
35 Pulled apart
36 David's grandfather
38 Fry lightly
39 Take to the ----
42 Food sellers
43 Preface
46 Solidify
47 Speaker
48 Invoice
49 Quickly
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55 St. Pierre and Mi-quelon
56 Coagulate
57 Asian coins
60 Greenland Eskimo

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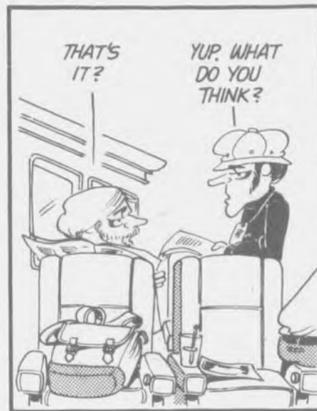
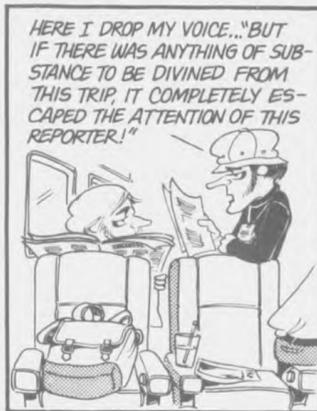
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Law Day now a week; judges, trial featured

Texas Law Day 1978 has been extended to a week and retitled "The Law: Your Access to Justice." On-campus events will begin with a speakers' forum at noon today in Max Krost Foyer. State district Judge Ruby Sondock will lecture about her work as a judge.

Justice of the Peace Larry Wayne will discuss the judicial system at the JP level at noon Tuesday in Krost Foyer.

A mock trial demonstration will be presented at noon Wednesday by two UH mock trial teams, including one which placed third in national competitions recently. The mock trials will deal with an assault and battery case. Also,

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston will talk about his life as a senator, beginning at noon in Krost Hall.

Ten UH law students will visit five local high schools Thursday to discuss the judicial system in civics and economics classes.

Judge Tim Vollers from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will speak at noon Friday in Krost Hall. He presides over the second-highest court in the Texas Judicial System.

Law Week is sponsored by the American Bar Association-Law Student Division of Bates College of Law.

Lecture today

The chair of the division of Teaching English as a Second Language at the University of London will speak on the "Scope and Meaning of Applied Linguistics," at 10 a.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Professor Henry Widdowson, who will be attending an English teaching conference in Mexico City next week, is being brought to campus in conjunction with the British Council.

Dr. Joyce Valdes, director of the UH Language and Culture Center, said 26 UH faculty members of the Language and Culture Center will also be attending the Mexico City conference next week.

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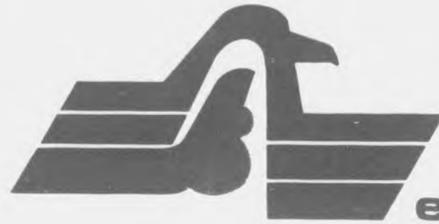
A 2-day workshop
involving tie dye
and batik

Suzanne Brooks,
instructor

\$10 fee covers 2 days

April 4 & 6
2-5 P.M.

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