

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45 NO. 112

Arab students protest peace accords

Fight erupts during speech in UC

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A fight broke out between an unknown student and members of the Organization of Arab Students Thursday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Arthur Avnon, Israel's vice consulate in Houston, was speaking in the Lounge on the foreign policy of Israel as part of Program Council's series on world affairs when several sign carrying members of OAS appeared. Avnon said the first fifteen minutes of the speech went as planned, but afterwards the members of the OAS started to shout and chant.

"Every time I mentioned Sadat's name they would shout 'Down with Sadat!' or 'Death to Sadat!'" Avnon said.

Katy Feller, who works for Campus Activities, said shouting broke out between members of the

audience and OAS. She said a student tore up an OAS sign. "Seven or eight of them (OAS) ganged up on him and hit him on the head with an ash tray stand."

Feller said the student received a small gash on his forehead but was well enough to walk away without being identified. The disturbance quickly broke up and the OAS regrouped in front of the UC.

Another group of students assembled in front of the UC waving the Israeli and Egyptian flags and shouting, "We want peace!"

Both groups disassembled after about fifteen minutes. Assistant Director of Campus Police Patrick O'Shaughnessy said he only vaguely knew of the incident. Campus Police arrived at the UC shortly after the occurrence.

O'Shaughnessy said no one was arrested since none of the participants in the occurrence could

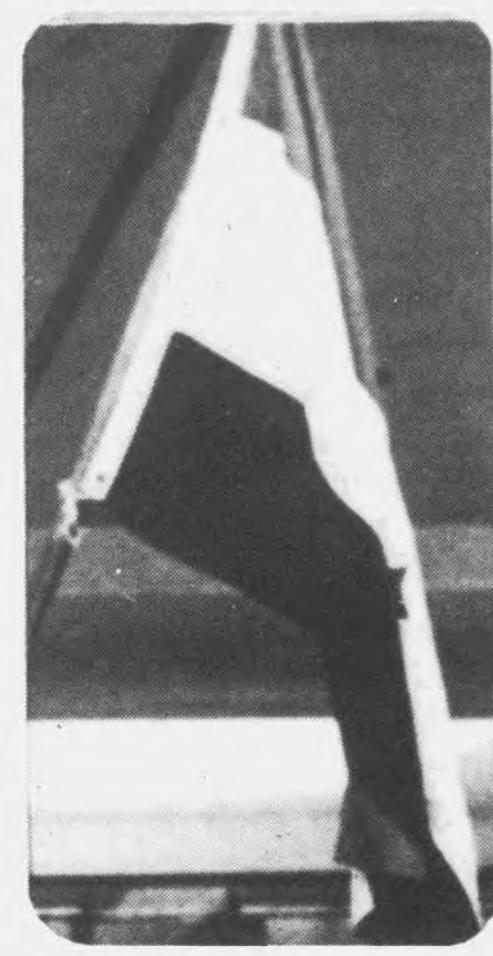
be identified.

O'Shaughnessy said the OAS called earlier on Thursday to say they would have a peaceful protest in the UC over the speech of the vice consulate. He added there were no Campus Police on hand at the speech because the police were busy covering other campus activities and "we didn't think anything would happen."

O'Shaughnessy said he received no calls from the Program Council for the presence of Campus Police at the speech. Burt Woodall, president of PC, was unavailable for comment on campus security.

An OAS member who identified himself as Ahmed Ali said the OAS member whose sign had been torn up was trying to defend himself against the student. He said the OAS did not protest the presence of the Israeli vice consulate but protested the Israeli

Please see UC Skirmish, Page 3



Police Advisory Board hears gripes

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Student and faculty grievances, the misuse of city traffic tickets, budget for the Campus Police Department and a list of police priorities by Chief George Hess were under discussion by the Police Advisory Board (PAB) during two recent meetings.

The misuses of City of Houston

MTA allegedly failed to report \$8,600 theft

A spokesman for the Coalition For Improved Transit (CFIT) said Wednesday, Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) did not report a theft of bus parts to the Houston Police Department (HPD). The spokesman said Barry Goodman, MTA chair, hired private investigators to look into the theft because he did not have enough confidence in the HPD.

Bob Clark Jr., chair of the committee for research and analysis of CFIT said, "For years there have been various thefts occurring at HouTran, but this one has been brought to light because of its magnitude." Clark said the stolen equipment was worth \$8,600.

In a letter to Carol Vance, Harris County district attorney, Clark said the use of private investigators by the MTA was "improper and unnecessary."

"We decry the irresponsible and gratuitous insult made by Goodman of the integrity of the police department," Clark said in the letter. Later, Clark added, "Although the HPD had been charged with many things, I don't think it is ineffective in theft

tickets by the campus police were cited in separate instances by both faculty representative Dr. Philip B. Taylor of the political science department, and Girish Karkhanis, a UH student. Taylor prepared a formal statement concerning specific violations by campus police of issuing city tickets to faculty cars under circumstances not listed as current procedure.

Karkhanis came before the

investigation.

"If you use private investigators, somebody has to pay for it," Clark said, indicating Houston taxpayers.

Clark said CFIT endorses elections for all MTA members. "This would create more diversity in the MTA." He said elections of all MTA members would dissolve any financial relationships between the MTA and city government.

"They (MTA) have been giving the same contracts to the same people who got contracts from city hall," Clark said, adding that five members of the MTA were appointed by the mayor.

Clark said CFIT also endorses the firing or resignation of Goodman from the MTA. "I would suggest that Goodman be fired because he does not have the experience for the job," he said. "Although he was part of the Office of Public Transportation at HouTran he did not show enough concern for all facets of mass transportation." Clark recommended that a nationwide search be made for a qualified chair for the MTA.

board with a complaint that he received a city ticket for a parking violation despite having a university sticker on the car.

Hess, after discussion with the board, said he would agree to rectify the situation with the student by personally writing to the municipal court judge to have the city ticket dismissed. Hess also requested rebuttal time concerning the faculty complaint, pending further investigation by the department and the PAB.

A meeting between Sol Tannenbaum, board chair, and Dr. Andrew Rudnick, associate chancellor, brought about agreement on accounting for total receipts from fines and parking fees, the need of PAB input into committees that make policy decisions on the police department and parking on campus, and the need for communication with the PAB concerning construction

'World's second oldest profession'

Haynes talks to law students

By LEA GALANTER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

"You won't ever stand taller or feel better when you stand up for a citizen, do the best you can and it turns out right. It's better than any a brown paper bag of money."

This is just one of the many pearls of wisdom Richard "Racehorse" Haynes gave UH law students in a noon speech Wednesday at Kroft Hall.

In a manner which leaves little wonder how he wins so many cases, Haynes kept students amused while teaching them the

finer points of being good lawyers.

Students were advised to use levity in their program and to keep in mind Hayne's personal 11th commandment, "Do not take thyself so damn seriously." "But nobody likes a smartass. Be yourself, be real, and be sincere," Haynes pointed out.

The first thing to do in the courtroom is to create good vibrations with the nonlawyers, according to Haynes. "Introduce yourself to the bailiff or marshall, and ask for his help and make him feel good.

"The jury will pick up good

plans for the UH campus. These problems were discussed and the board agreed that Hess and Fred L. Drake, vice chancellor of Finance and Operations, would produce an account and budget of funds used by the department. Representatives from the PAB would meet monthly with Hess and Rudnick to report on board recommendations and to give supportive evidence for them, and Rudnick would then relay this information from Ted Montz, director of Facilities and Planning, to the PAB.

Grady Cockrell, student representative on the PAB, was elected as vice chair of the board upon the resignation of Jerry Coy, who was named chief justice of the student traffic court this month. Coy will remain a member of the board.

Dale Davis, a UH student, came before the board to discuss a case

and bad vibrations given off by the bailiff about the attorney and his case," Haynes said.

"Included in creating good vibrations in the court room is to make the jury smile, but these smiles must originate with the court or jury, not with the lawyer. It has to come from inside. Share with them and laugh with them at awkward or embarrassing situations," Haynes said.

Planning now to represent the person in a criminal case was Haynes' advice. "You'll find representing the citizen accused is where it's at," Haynes said.

Please see "Racehorse," Page 5

Perspectives

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commentaries

Editorial:

Tuition hikes to hurt international students

If several bills now before the Texas Legislature are successful enough to be passed, many international students will find it impossible to pay the tuition rates required to study in Texas universities.

One such bill, the Moore-Blake Bill, would raise fees for international students to \$75 per credit hour. This would mean that a moderate course load (12 hours) would cost \$900. When the student service fee and building use fee is added on, it comes to more than \$1,000 for a single semester of study.

Another bill, the Mauzy Bill, is not quite as outrageous and would raise international tuition to \$40 per credit hour. Still, this bill too would effectively hamper the ability of foreign students to study in Texas. A single semester's work, under the Mauzy Bill, would end up costing almost \$600 when all the fees are tacked on.

There is no reason why international students should be made to bear such a financial responsibility in order to study at a Texas university.

There are many foreign students presently in Texas schools, but their proportion to resident students is very small. Since this is true, the actual amount of revenue that would be collected if their tuition were raised would likewise be small. In other words, there is no way the quality of education at any Texas school could be improved from the small amounts of revenue generated from increased foreign tuition rates. There must be other reasons why these Texas legislators feel it is necessary to hold a financial knife to the throats of students from abroad.

Apparently, some of our representatives are self-styled xenophobes who feel they are "saving" our schools from some sort of foreign influence. They know very well that tuition hikes would do nothing more than spark an exodus of international students from Texas schools.

Such a situation would indeed be bad for UH, not in a financial way, but in a cultural way. The international students here are certainly not a burden or a bad influence. Their presence enriches the academic life of our university and their absence would cost a lot more than lost tuition revenue.

We hope that reason prevails in Austin when these bills come up for a vote. Surely, most of our legislators realize that educational isolationism is really not educational at all, and that international students grace us with their presence rather than demean us.

DOONESBURY



Commentary:

Election coverage draws fire

By Dr. BURT PURVIS

Your editorial in the Feb. 26 issue of the Cougar left me appalled. I could not believe that a student newspaper on a major university campus would admit their inability to effectively report major issues on campus.

The Cougar decided not to cover one of the major student issues of the year . . . the elections. On a major urban campus where communication is vital to participation, to ignore a key event on the student government calendar is unthinkable. We have an absence of pertinent campus information pertaining to almost every subject of campus interest. If the Cougar does not inform the general populace of this campus, what means does an organization use to communicate with large groups of potentially interested people? How can we be aware of the educational, cultural and social opportunities that an educational community such as ours generates? We are constantly compared to the other major institutions of this state. We pattern ourselves and measure ourselves by the example and goals of the other places. When will we realize that there is not another university like UH? When do we as students, staff and faculty take the initiative, be creative and set the standard for other major urban universities? Please, set some trends that develop, encourage and support the involvement of students, staff and faculty.

Back to the elections . . . the Cougar chose not to fill up its available space with "rumors and accusations," for which I am grateful . . . instead, it is filled with advertisements. There is no virtue in rumors or accusations.

but a good biography of each candidate and appropriate statement of issues would have been helpful. Sure, it is difficult to get a politician to state a clear-cut and decisive opinion about anything. Somewhere, somehow, I got the idea that a newspaper was to help clear the air of the usual fog created by politicians, not to ignore them, thereby perpetuating ignorance of the voter.

It has been brought to my attention that the student government had to pay for space in the Cougar to publish the calendar of dates for those interested in running for office. At the beginning of the semester, the readers of the Cougar were promised that the student newspaper would cover student activities and events. So they sell McDonalds space in the Cougar to provide intramural results. They sell the SA and Program Council space to cover their events and to encourage student involvement, and the rest of the campus organizations, activities, and events go by the way-side except for the very brief listings in the helpful "Etc." column.

In retrospect, it seems that we have traded an editor with very poor judgement who "flashed" her concepts of student life across the Cougar for an editor who avoids making judgements and

refuses to acknowledge the existence of student life.

Editor's note: I suggest you re-read the article of Feb. 26, and avoid reading into it ideas that were not there. I would also suggest that you read the Cougar once in a while; judging from your comments, you apparently do not. Maybe then you could offer some intelligent criticism.

A significant part of the campaign this semester consisted of rumors, innuendo, and personal political alliances. For an added dimension, there was also a Cougar reporter who was harassed and threatened about an allegedly biased story which he never wrote. Is this the sort of political gossip you like to read, Dr. Purvis? God forbid.

Apparently, you missed (or maybe ignored) what we did print: articles explaining proposed revisions in the election code; front-page notices of campaign filing deadlines (Feb. 13); articles on who was running for office (Feb. 15 and 16); front-page interviews with outgoing SA politicos (Feb. 19 and 27); and campaign statements by each of the four presidential candidates (they filled the editorial page Feb. 27).

As for advertising, that is something over which editorial staff has no control. Program Council, SA and other campus organizations advertise their events just as anyone else would. If something significant arises, such as SA Women's Week, we give these events additional coverage on the news pages. Our advertising manager could tell you more about why we sell ad space.

As for your apparent preference of last semester's Cougar over this semester's, that is a subjective matter. You probably have your own reasons.

Burt Purvis is director of the Baptist Student Union. He also wrote a column for The Daily Cougar last semester.

Letter:

Friendship with China

To the Editor:

The Chinese have an ancient tale of a foolish old man who would try to move mountains. In the story, the old man attempts to move two mountains from behind his home by hand. Though chided by his friends, he insisted that if he could not accomplish the task, the many generations of his descendants would. For his steadfast optimism, he was rewarded by two angels who removed the mountains for him. Mao Tse-tung used this fable as a metaphor in the 1930s of the tireless struggle of Chinese people against their oppression. And today people throughout the world still gather inspiration from the tremendous optimism and daring of the Chinese people.

If one has been touched by the spirit of modern China, they are filled with both interest and questions. The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association (USCPFA) on UH wants to help expose people to the People's Republic of China, to answer

questions and educate American people about the Chinese people. We hope to show films, have speakers and forums on the People's Republic to accomplish these tasks. On March 28, for example, we are sponsoring the U.S.-China Friendship Day.

With the coming of a consulate of the P.R.C. this summer, toward improving the academic development and exchange with China. On the UH campus, this means the establishment of an Asian studies program and a Chinese language course. The USCPFA strongly urges action on these programs.

Normalization of relations with the P.R.C. has opened the door wide for mutual understanding and friendship between two peoples. The USCPFA on campus hopes you will be interested and will attend our activities in the future. For more information, write P.O. Box 146-UC in inter-campus mail.

Joe Lambert
USCPFA-UH Chapter
424536

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

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.

newSummary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration says it will limit its national health insurance proposal this year to a \$10 billion to \$15 billion program to protect all Americans against catastrophic health costs and expand some benefits for the aged and the poor.

No substantial amount of money would be spent on the program for more than three years, and even the limited plan would be contingent on enactment of effective hospital cost containment legislation, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Thursday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, sponsor of a labor-backed comprehensive health insurance bill, rejected President Carter's approach as wasteful and told an impromptu Capitol Hill news conference, "I couldn't support this program."

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—The space shuttle "Columbia," riding piggyback on a modified Boeing 747, made it across much of Texas Thursday on its repeatedly-delayed cross-country trip, but

was grounded here at least overnight because of thunderstorms between East Texas and Florida.

"It's lousy," former astronaut Deke Slayton, commander of the journey, said of the unruly weather Thursday in the southeastern United States. "We're at the mercy of the weather. Nobody can control that."

NASA officials will attempt again Friday to complete the trip to launch facilities in Florida. They have tentatively scheduled a 1 p.m. takeoff time from Kelly Air Force Base here.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—State District Judge John Barron, enraged by what he called "arrogance" of a local prosecutor, called it quits Thursday after five weeks of trial in the bitter and complex Cullen Davis divorce trial.

Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry said he will seek charges of "inappropriate conduct" against Barron, who accused one of Curry's assistants of disrupting the lengthy Cullen Davis divorce trial.

San Antonio Trip March 30 - 31

sponsored by International Student Organization. Space limited. Deposit of \$10.00 due by Monday, March 26. For more information call the I.S.O office 749-4956 or go by the Ticket/Travel office in Campus Activities.



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Dibrell and Bell

For interested students

Co-op group meeting today

The Cooperative Students Society will have a newcomers meeting at noon today in room 102 Cullen College of Engineering.

The meeting, open to all interested people, will discuss the purpose of the Cooperative Society and the benefits students may obtain by participating in the program.

Dr. Jim Cox, director of the program, will speak on the present cooperative education program at UH. His speech will be followed by a forum presentation by co-op

UC skirmish

Continued from Page 1

Egypt treaty initiated by President Carter.

Avnon said his speech was cut short by the incident, as the planned question and answer session was canceled; however "I have nothing against the University of Houston or its students because of this," he said.

Avnon said the incident was "as good an example of Middle East relations as you can find."

members who will relate their experiences in the program.

The meeting is free to all interested people, and is part of the society's program to "better educate ourselves and to help out other students in these areas," according to Mike Miller, one of the presidents of the society.

Last year, 46 Houston area companies were involved in the program, with approximately half being engineering related firms.

According to Russell Neal, treasurer for the group, the co-op program "is a good way to find out about your major field of study. It's great because you can

make your mistakes now while you're earning money."

Neal said salaries range between \$700-1400 a month.

Co-op students spend one semester in the classroom and one semester in the field. The program continues in this manner until the student graduates.

The program is open to any UH student with a GPA of 2.25 or higher, and to anyone in the education, humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, social sciences, technology, business administration and engineering fields.

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WHY ARE PEOPLE HUNGRY?



- Monday What is "Food Policy?"
- Tuesday Why Does Food Cost So Much?
- Wednesday How Can We Eat Well?
- Thursday What is the Right to Food?
- Friday What Does the Future Hold?

HOUSTON RIGHT TO FOOD FORUM

U.C. Caspian Room 12 Noon
Monday - Friday, March 26-30

Sponsored by INTERSECT - Methodist, Lutheran and Ecumenical United Ministries at the UH and Houston Interfaith Hunger Coalition

Women's Week

Planning Meeting

TODAY

2 p.m.

Caribbean Rm., U.C.

All are welcome!



Students'
Association
Department of
Women's Affairs



Fish to feed multitudes

The Catholic Newman Center will attempt to create the world's largest fish sandwich on March 30 at noon with the proceeds to benefit the world's hungry people during International Hunger Week.

Robin Riley, coordinator of the event, estimated the sandwich to

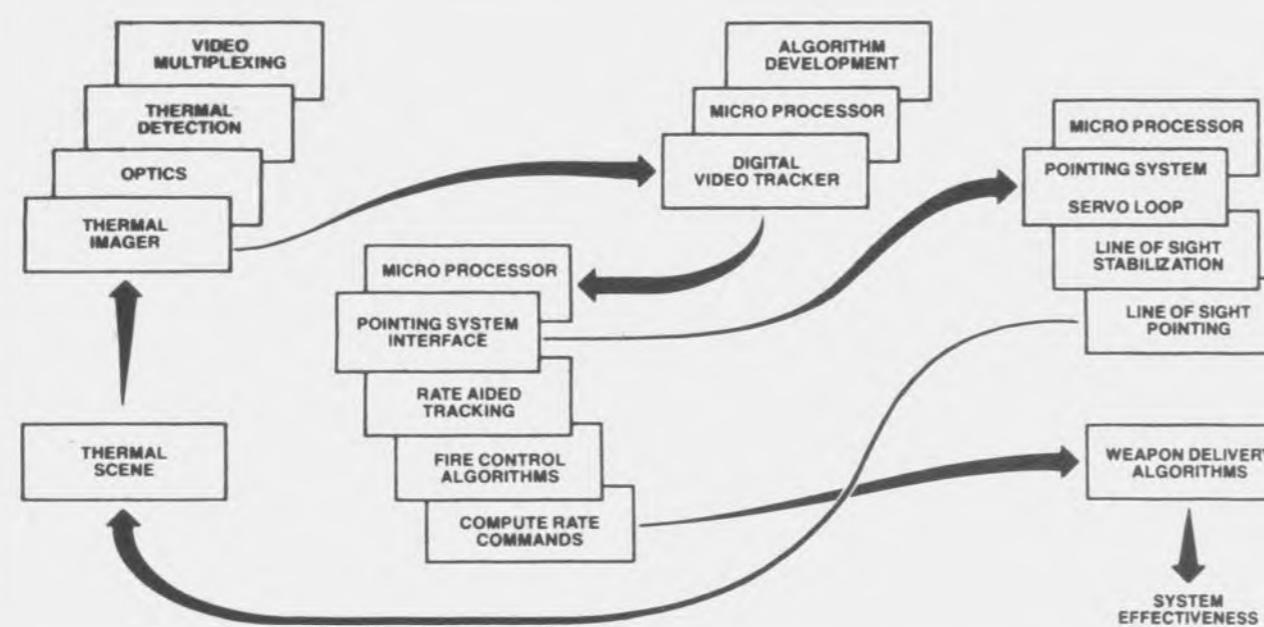
be more than 50 yards long and will use more than 500 pounds of codfish.

Riley said Bishop Morkovsky of the Galveston-Harris County Diocese of the Roman Catholic church and Skylab 2 astronaut Dr. Joseph Curwin will attend the event.

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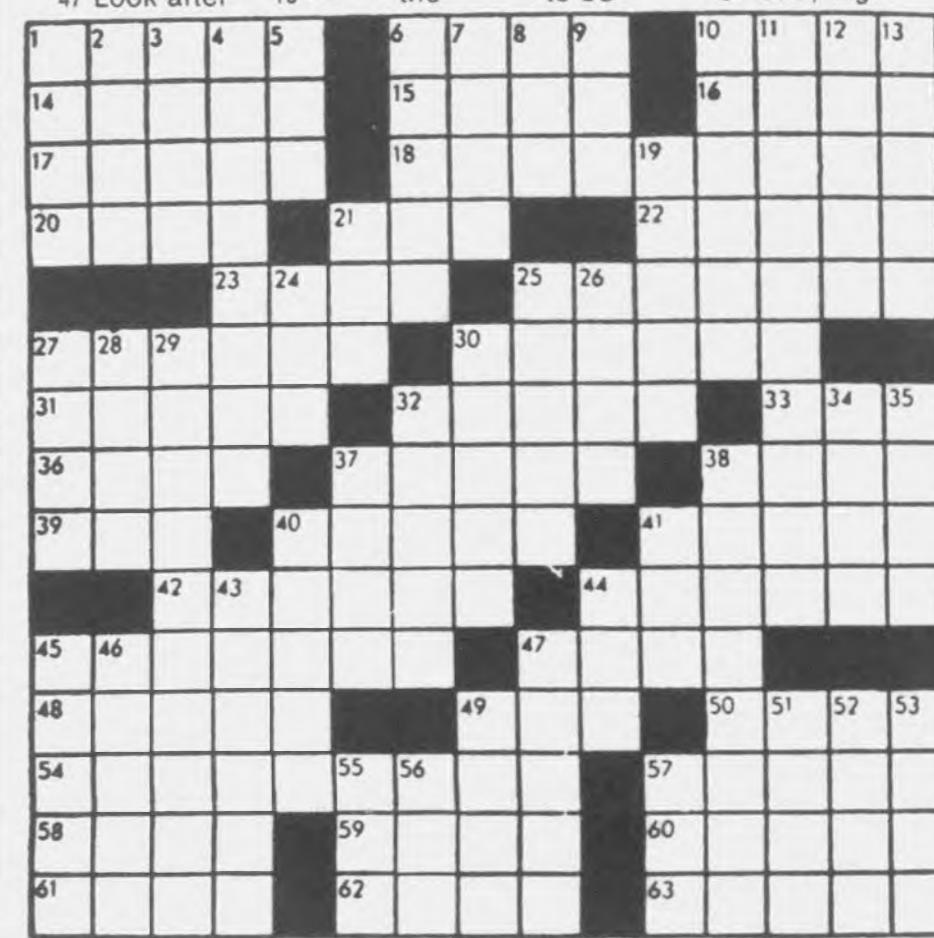
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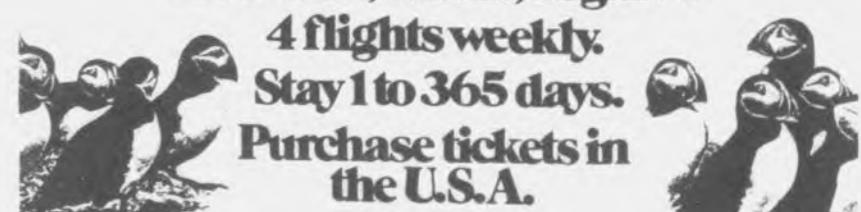
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Cynthia Ladson

Oldies still playing

Well, if you haven't been to see some of the plays mentioned in this column yet, a few of them are still being featured.

For example, Breck Wall and his nine-member troupe are still performing in the hit production **Bottoms Up '79**, at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at the Windmill Dinner Theater, Town and Country Village, 464-7655. Dinner begins at 6 p.m.

Also still being featured is **The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas**. The country-style musical by Texans Peter Masterson, Larry King, Carol Hall and Tommy Tune is playing at 8 p.m. today, Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Tower Theater, 1201 Westheimer at Yoakum. Tickets can be purchased from Top Ticket at Foley's and Greenway Plaza Underground. Ticket prices vary. The show is to run through June 30, but there is a good chance that this date will be extended, due to the great turn-outs.

Another play still being featured is Alan Ayckbourn's London and Broadway comedy, **Absurd Person Singular**. It is playing at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Country Playhouse, Town and Country Village, 467-4497.

Lewis Carroll's classic **Alice in Wonderland** is playing at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Alley Theater's Arena Stage, 228-8421.

Houstonian H. G. McNally's play, **The Magic Ring-Dang-Do** is playing at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the St. John's Presbyterian Church, 5020 W. Bellfort, 721-0243.

The Theatre Suburbia's production of **Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp**, is currently being featured at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Windmill Dinner Theater, Town and Country Village, 464-7655.

Contemporary Polish playwright Slawomir Mrozek's **Striptease and Out at Sea** will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Main Street Theatre, 6265 S. Main, 524-6706. Being featured along with Mrozek's plays will be a play by Jean Anouilh entitled **The Orchestra**.

The **Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams** exhibit is on display at the Houston Museum of Natural Science from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibit which is often called "The Texas Treasure," includes many artifacts recovered from the remnants of the three Spanish ships which were wrecked off the shores of Padre Island in 1554.

The recent works of **Marilyn Outlaw and Mike Unger** will be on exhibition from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Galerie Sur La Terre, UC. For further information call 749-1320 or 749-3872.

Papa John Creach will be presented in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Opry House. Cover charge is \$5. And at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. the following night Maynard Ferguson will perform. Cover charge Sunday will be \$7.

There will be a **Lyric Art Quintet** at 8 p.m. Sunday in the

Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building. Performing will be Fredell Lack (violin); Albert Muenzer (violin); Lawrence Wheeler (viola); and Warren Lash (cello).

Program Council's Coffeehouse committee will present local rock band, **The Natives** in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Cougar Den. Admission is free to students with ID, and \$2 to the general public.

Gone with the Wind will be shown at 1 p.m. today in the Pacific Room, UC as well as 7:30 p.m. today in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I. Admission is \$1.

Bottoms Up '79, at 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday at the Windmill Dinner Theater, Town and Country Village, 464-7655. Dinner begins at 6 p.m.

The Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams exhibit is on display at the Houston Museum of Natural Science from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibit which is often called "The Texas Treasure," includes many artifacts recovered from the remnants of the three Spanish ships which were wrecked off the shores of Padre Island in 1554.

"You'll know you exceeded the silk stocking corporation lawyer by representing people and not things," he said.

Part of the lawyer's job is to see there is no mystique in court according to Haynes. "The lawyer must make the maximum serious effort because the citizens know when they get a bum rap."

Haynes defined law as "the world's second oldest profession," and law school as "the ultimate endurance test."

"You'll will be functioning as a very important part of government," Haynes concluded. "And if it gets too easy, you can always join the Marine Corps."

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(for downtown)

HOME SAVINGS

EOE, M/F

Women's Week March 26 - 30

MONDAY

12:00 "Descent of Women" Dr. Kolenda, Atlantic Room
1:00 "Women in the Church, 1979" Sister Mary Grace Peters, Atlantic Room
2:30 "Women in Media: Image vs Substance" Ms. Gabrielle Cosgriff, Atlantic Room
7:30 "Just How Far Have You Come, Baby?" Dr. D. Hill, Dr. N. Bruckner, Ft. Worth Room

TUESDAY

12:00 "We The Women" Film, Atlantic Room
1:00 "Lesbian Mothers" Ms. Patricia O'Kane, JD, Atlantic Room
2:30 "Rape" Mr. Jim Richardson, Atlantic Room
4:00 "Men's Lives" Film & Discussion, San Jacinto Room
6:00 "Housing Development for Women" Ms. Mary Craigie, World Affairs Lounge
7:15 "Displaced Homemakers" Ms. E. Elefante, World Affairs Lounge

WEDNESDAY

12:00 "Emerging Women" Film, Atlantic Room
1:00 Tau Beta Sigma, Band Sorority, World Affairs Lounge
3:00 "Child Abuse" Dr. Japhiris, San Antonio Room
6:00 "Changing Roles" Judge Alice Bonner, Ms. Burgstrom, Ms. Hawes, San Antonio Room
7:00 **Informal Abortion Debate:** Ms. Pat Beyea (ACLU), Mr. J. Edwards, MD, Rev. E. Triem, Life Advocates, San Antonio Room

THURSDAY

12:00 **DEEP IN THE HEART** Women's Jazz Ensemble, World Affairs Lounge
1:00 "How to be a Financially Successful Woman" Ms. Mary E. Slayer, San Antonio Room
2:00 "Establishing Credit as a Woman" Ms. Mills, San Antonio Room
3:00 "Financial Planning for Women in Business" Ms. Rockwell, San Antonio Room
7:30 "The Current Situation of Women in the Middle East" International Women's Panel Regents Room

FRIDAY

12:00 "Women's Place" Film, Atlantic Room
2:00 "Professional Career Planning" Dr. Carolyn Smith, Austin Room
3:30 **Mock Debate on the ERA** Poppy Northcutt vs Helen Cassidy, Austin Room
5:00 **Panel on the ERA** Nikki Van Hightower, Helen Cassidy, Francis Hicks, Austin Room
7:30 "The False Notion of Reverse Discrimination" Ms. Cynthia Hawkins, Ms. Jane Van Deusen, Regents Room
9:00 Reception, Austin Room

All Programs will be held in the University Center, University of Houston, Central Campus. For more information contact:

Shelly McMillion 749-1366



Students'
Association
Department of
Women's Affairs

SWC Baseball Standings

	W	L
Texas A&M	3	0
Texas	5	5
Arkansas	6	3
Baylor	5	3
TCU	3	3
Texas Tech	4	5
HOUSTON	3	6
SMU	1	4
Rice	2	7

Today's games:

Houston at Baylor, 3 p.m.
Arkansas at TCU, 3 p.m.
Texas A&M at Rice, 3 p.m.
Texas Tech at SMU, 3 p.m.
Arizona at Texas (2), 1 p.m.

Free Pregnancy Testing Pregnancy Terminations

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2909 West Loop South 610
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TURN ON TO A NEW VIBRATION THIS SUNDAY CHECK OUT **DRAG RACING!**

The only asphalt dragstrip in the Gulf Coast area: Houston International Raceway awaits your arrival Sundays through March with the fastest land sport in the world...drag racing!

Marvel at... thrill to... feel the ear-splitting, earth-shaking vibrations of vehicles shooting down the quarter-mile ribbon. And you, too, may get into the action by crossing over to the pits to talk firsthand with both drivers and crews.

Bring a friend & one is admitted free

Whether you love drag racing or just want to feel some new vibes, Houston International Raceway offers a free pass for each regular spectator ticket purchased. So bring a friend to the races this Sunday and one gets in free.

Saturday racing starts March 24th. 2 for 1 offer good through April 1, 1979. Complete racing details, call 337-2597. This ad must be presented at main gate for special offer.

**Houston
International
Raceway**

Gulf Freeway South to FM 3002 (Exit 20). UH



SPORTS

Wooden legend strikes again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gary Cunningham, a winning coach at his alma mater UCLA the past two seasons, quit Thursday, saying he "wanted a different lifestyle, to pursue personal interests and do things with my family."

Cunningham, 39, said there had not been great pressure on him to win at the school where the legendary John Wooden coached 10 national championship teams in a dozen years before retiring in 1975.

"But I had only five weekends free out of 52 in the year," he told a news conference.

Cunningham, whose clubs posted a 50-8 record, said he had no misconceptions of the job's requirements when he decided to seek it after Gene Bartow quit two years ago, but said there has been a change in coaching stress with more all-star games, summer leagues and recruiting.

Cunningham had been top assistant to Wooden four years

but had decided not to seek the head job after the retirement of "the Wizard of Westwood." Two years later, he changed his mind, saying he missed coaching.

Cunningham is expected to stay at UCLA, but not in the athletic department. He said, "I am considering accepting an important administrative position and an announcement about this should be forthcoming next week. Until then, I am sworn to secrecy."

Also in the future is the naming of a successor, but this is expected prior to April 11 when letters-of-intent are due from graduating high school stars.

D. Dowlen, Valentincic advance in Rice Invite

Kansas, Hoffman won his first set against Texas Christian University's David Zimmerman, 6-4, before losing the second set tie breaker, 4-6, 6-7. Hoffman took the tiebreaker count out to 2-5 before losing to the Horned Frogs' player.

Manning, a new recruit this season, swept the match against Lamar's Joe Langner, easily winning in two sets, 6-0, 6-2.

The tournament, delayed due to rain, continues today at Rice's Jake Hess Courts. Matches, which continue through Sunday, are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

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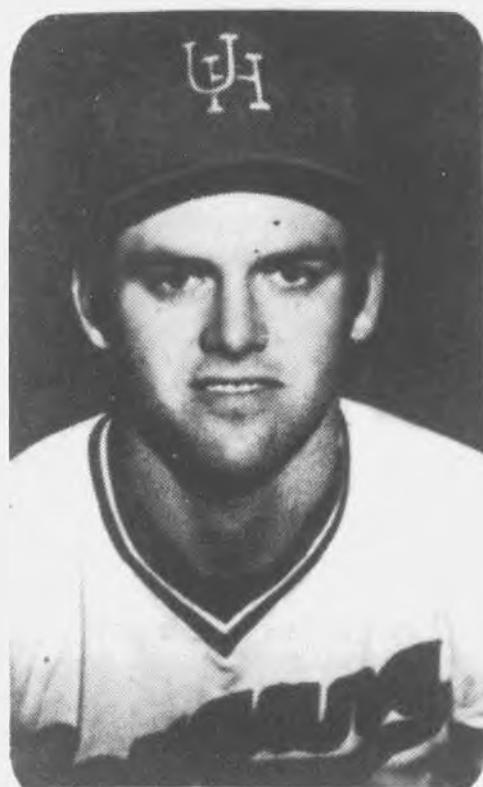
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654-8161
2348 Rice Blvd.
521-9465**



Jay Beard

Bear series crucial to UH tourney hopes

Coach Rolan Walton and his Cougar baseballers travel to Waco Friday to take on tough Baylor in a Southwest Conference three-game series. The Coogs are 3-6 in conference play after sweeping the Rice Owls in a three game set last weekend at Cougar Field. Texas A&M and Texas swept the Coogs in their first two conference series.

The Cougars will have a relatively new complexion when they face the Bears on Friday. Leftfielder Jay Beard and shortstop Kevin Munro switched positions in the Rice series, and second baseman Terry Byrum has taken on the role of designated hitter. Junior Mark Alexander has taken his place in the field.

Beard likes his new home at shortstop. "I really enjoy playing shortstop," Beard said. "You're always relaying throws and working the runners, so you're right in the middle of the action."

Jimmie Cherry is the probable starter for Friday's contest. A senior from Baytown, Cherry is 3-1 on the season and 1-0 in SWC play. Cherry gave up just five hits in shutting out Rice last Friday.

"I've been working on my control this week," Cherry said. "I sure don't need to walk anybody. I just want to go out there and throw strikes. They've got a little park and some super hitters, so I'd better keep the ball down. Prestridge and Connally

are really tough hitters to face. It's a hitter's park for the long ball. A one or two run lead means nothing."

This is a crucial series for the Cougars in their quest to land a SWC tournament berth. Taking two of three from the Bears would be a definite plus as the SWC race approaches the midway point.

"In my opinion, this is the whole season," said Donnie Randell, UH rightfielder. The way things stand now, we're fighting for that berth with Baylor and Arkansas."

Veteran first baseman Bobby Hollas agrees with Randell on the importance of the series with Baylor. "This is THE series. It would be great to sweep Baylor. We need to take that first game on

Friday. Those Friday games mean a lot."

Junior Tom Lukish (3-2, 1-2) will be Walton's pitcher in the nightcap Saturday. The Cougar mentor is unsure about who will pitch that afternoon. "I'll sit down and talk with Jeff and Joe (pitching coach Joe Billingsley) and then I'll decide who to go with."

Walton reflected on Houston's conference season. "We were totally shocked when the Aggies bombed us," Walton said. "We just didn't recover well in the Texas series. Disch-Falk is a tough place to play because of the AstroTurf. Hopefully we came out of it against Rice. We could be playing Baylor for a spot in the tournament this weekend."

Weekend sports action

Oiler Speaker

Bill Currier, starting strong-safety for the Houston Oilers will appear at noon, March 26, at the Baptist Student Center on Calhoun.

Currier graduated from the University of South Carolina, and in 1977 for the Oilers, was named to the National Football League's All-Rookie team.

In the off-season, Bill serves as the assistant to the Regional Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A hot lunch will be served for only 75 cents and all students are invited to attend.

Golf

Coach Dave Williams will take a five-man team to Austin this weekend to compete in the annual Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Morris

Williams Country Club.

Out of the 25 teams competing in the tourney, most of them will be from Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas. Ohio State and Arkansas are expected to attend also.

The Coogs are coming off of a win Tuesday of the Les Bolstad Tournament at Atascocita Country Club.

Air hockey

Five hundred dollars will be the total prize money awarded to individuals in the second annual Texas State Air-Hockey Championship.

The top players from throughout Texas will be in Houston on March 31, and April 1, at the Superflea Market at 10400 Eastex Freeway at Jensen.

The tournament is open to all players and is sanctioned by the U.S. Air-Hockey Association. The registration fee is \$5 before March

31. Players will include men and women of all ages competing in the fastest of all table sports.

Current state champion and third-ranked nationally, Phil Arnold of Rice University, will be on hand to defend his state title. Roy Gonzales of UH will be challenging Arnold for the top spot. For more information contact Dave Walker at 665-3159.

Track

The women's track team will compete at the Texas A&M Relays at College Station Saturday.

The men's track team will participate in their third outdoor meet of the season at the City of Palms Invitational in McAllen, Texas.

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A Spring Picnic

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David Quine

A basis for myth

It wasn't long before someone brought out the guillotine. A crowd had gathered in a warehouse to view some classics of the German cinema. We were waiting for our cotton candy when someone wheeled out the deluxe model head chopper with its shiny stainless steel blade.

"Will you look at the way the light hits that blade," Ms. Nipsy beside me remarked. "You could almost hang the bright glow it emits on your tree at Christmas."

"And look at the wood on that baby," Mr. Hofbrow marveled. "There's nothing imitation about the best."

"Chop, chop, chop, chop," giggled Ms. Hootsy attempting to talk the machine's language. "Chop me, silly boy."

The guillotine rapidly forced its way into the center of our attention. Everyone bestowed their grandest compliments to the animated marvel. Soon the guillotine was thought of as one

of the gang who happened to have one large tooth and a long neck. "You won't find a tooth like that," a dentist from across town

midget burst through a paper hoop and did a backflip onto the shoulders of a uniformed Gestapo agent. The crowd went wild. The

**"Will you look
at the way the light
hits that blade"**

remarked, "hanging in just anyone's mouth."

Suddenly, some trumpets began to blow. A strobe light behind the guillotine was switched on. A

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7 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. I

AMUSEMENTS

bookshelf

THE COUP
By John Updike
Alfred A. Knopf [Borzo],
299 pages.

"The Coup" is an unusual book for a man who usually writes about upper-middle class marital infidelity.

John Updike has herein crafted a work of some power, though his inclination for wordiness still hinders him occasionally, particularly in dialogue.

The story concerns a fictional, emerging African state called Kush, headed by a man named Ellelou, which means freedom in one of the country's many languages. He heads a state of his own devising, the principles of which are split between the teachings of Muhammad and socialism.

To further confuse the workings of the state, he has several wives, one of which is an American whom he brought back with him after his schooling in America. Consequence: Ellelou detests the decadent capitalism of America, and goes as far as burning a mountain of cereal foodstuffs

near the beginning of the book, which also takes an American diplomat up with it.

The president is also into wandering around his country without the benefit of uniform or guards to see what is really happening, and what is happening is total drought and mass starvation. Updike makes much of the president's concern for keeping the country inside his guidelines for a spiritual state.

Unfortunately, as it turns out in this novel, it is suggested that he is the cause of the draught. Though Updike makes no judgements, it is suggested that Ellelou's devotion to Islamic socialism as a viable form of government is worse than the American devotion to giving away large amounts of food.

Things also take a sticky turn after Ellelou's loss of power (which is as strange a coup as imaginable) because he beheaded his mentor. He makes it, though to a very surprising finish.

Updike spins a good yarn and seems to capture a people very much decimated by the encroachment of Western culture.

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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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ETC ETC

Today

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have an Islamic study meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room, UC. Open to all.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have "Salat-Al-Juma'a"—Friday prayer at 1:30 p.m. in room 201, Religion Center.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY will meet at noon in room 102D (Egr. Bldg.). Dr. Jim E. Cox, director, office of Engineering Practice Program and a student panel, officers of Co-op Society will be guest speakers. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a S.P.I.C.E. worship time at noon in the Baptist Student Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAHAI' CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all Baha'i's.

UH HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor a lecture on "Newton and Blake" from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Honors Lounge, M.D. Anderson Library. Dr. Elizabeth Sewell, visiting professor in English, will be guest speaker.

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Prof. of Christian Evidence

Harding Graduate School of Religion

Memphis, Tennessee

Anthony G.N. Flew Ph.D. (Atheist)

Prof. of Philosophy

University of Reading

Reading, England

Held in Denton, Texas 20-23 Sept. 1976

THE PROPOSITIONS

1. "Resolved: I know that God
does not exist."

AFFIRMATIVE: Anthony G.N. Flew

NEGATIVE: Thomas B. Warren

2. "Resolved: I know that God
does exist."

AFFIRMATIVE: Thomas B. Warren

NEGATIVE: Anthony G.N. Flew

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