

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., FEB. 4, 1977

Unconfirmed SA director resigns

By DARLA KLAUS
Investigative Staff

The acting director of information for Students' Association resigned his position Thursday in order to "avoid possible conflict of interest" in his forthcoming campaign for the SA presidency.

Bruce Tough, who said he was appointed to the position "two or three months ago" by SA president Joel Jesse, has never received senate confirmation to

act in an official capacity. Tough, however, has drawn a monthly stipend of \$135 since October 1 according to SA treasurer Rick Brass, even though the senate did not approve the appointment.

Jesse said he made the appointment in October and "then turned the matter over to Speaker Sylvester Turner to get it through the senate."

"Apparently, he didn't follow through on it," Jesse said, "but once I make the appointment, it's out of my hands."

Turner denied Jesse informed him of Tough's appointment.

"He never told me personally of the appointment and no one can remember Jesse making the appointment before the entire senate body," Turner said.

Andre Paul, senate secretary, also said no record exists in the senate journal of Tough's appointment being brought before the senate for consideration.

The SA constitution and bylaws are vague regarding salaries for cabinet level appointments. However, Rule VI of the Senate Rules of Order reads, "When nominations shall be made by the president, they shall be referred by the speaker to the appropriate committees at a meeting of the Senate or in writing by the president."

Article 205.82 of the bylaws reads, "The director of each department shall be appointed by the President...with advice and

consent of the senate," except in the case of the Department of Special and Organizational Concerns and the Department of Management and the Budget.

Jesse said he was aware that Tough's appointment had not been approved by the senate but feels there is no problem in Tough having drawn a salary for the past four months.

"When I appoint my cabinet officers, they will be paid from the time of the appointment. If the senate does not confirm the appointment, then I will terminate them. Sometimes the senate is slow to expedite matters," Jesse said.

Turner, again, disagreed with Jesse's interpretation of SA bylaws.

"It is not customary to pay people before they are approved by the committee or the senate," Turner said. "My interpretation of the rules is that Tough should



Jesse

not have been acting in an official capacity until he was confirmed."

Turner also said Tough has not been keeping regular office hours.

Tough said his duties have included "coordinating Senior Week for the SA and Alumni Association and other miscellaneous tasks" since the appointment.

State Universities

Extra funds given

By DAVID HURLBUT
Investigative Staff

(Second of two parts)

The idea of separate entities to handle private donations to a university is not unique to UH, but these organizations differ in modes of operation.

An entity is called a foundation, and UH has one. It is a separately chartered, non-profit corporation set up for the "advancement of the general welfare of UH," according to its charter.

"It is common for state universities to have such foundations established," said Dr. Patrick Nicholson, UH vice president for university development.

Nicholson explained that most money received by the UH Foundation is earmarked by the donor for a specific use.

"If for example, the library needs to purchase books or equipment that the state will not pay for, they would make a request to the foundation. Then part of the donations earmarked for the library would be released," Nicholson said.

Robert Walker, director of development at Texas A&M University, said the A&M Development Foundation was established "to help the university

administration meet unforeseen expenses."

Walker said most of the donations received by the A&M Foundation come from alumni. "Large, immediate donations don't go through the foundation," he said.

"Ours is a public foundation, chartered by the State of Texas," Walker said.

Walker said the A&M Foundation does not supplement the salary of A&M President Jack K. Williams.

"If we had the unrestricted funds available, and were asked, we would help in this area," Walker said.

Grave B... president for university development at Texas Tech University said the structure of the Tech Foundation differed from the foundations at UH and A&M.

"Many people give directly to the university," Blanton said.

"We do not get too many unrestricted donations," Blanton said, "and when we do, the foundation does not retain them. They go straight to the university general fund."

Blanton did say, however, that the Tech Foundation supplements the state salary of the president at Tech.

"All foundations do this," he added.

'Deep Throat' gets cleared

By TESSIE FRUGE
Cougar Staff

After a lengthy debate, the UC Policy Board Thursday approved a campus showing of the X-rated movie "Deep Throat."

Students' Association President Joel Jesse argued against the showing, saying, "When they bring 'Deep Throat' here, they prostitute a university campus."

Don Dudley, Program Council president, countered saying, "Give the students an opportunity to see the film and make up their own minds."

Jean Hunter, chair of the PC film committee, sided with Dudley. "We need this film. We stand to make \$1,500, which will pay for a lot of films in the future," Hunter said.

Approximately half a dozen other interested persons attended the meeting to voice approval of the showing. Among them was Dr. Campbell Titchener, chair of the communications department. "I

am opposed to censorship of any kind, I have no objection to its being shown," Titchener said.

Jesse's move that the voting on the issue be done by secret ballot was overruled. The decision passed by voice vote from the eight voting members present.

In other business, the board voted on the Foods Committee recommendation to increase the price of beer in the UC Coffeehouse.

Rudi Warnders, general manager of Mannings Inc., the UC

food service said 48-ounce pitchers were no longer in supply. The new 60-ounce pitchers will cost \$2.25. A mug of beer will now cost 55 cents.

William Scott, UC director, pointed out that the Coffeehouse prices are still a value. He cited Rice University's "Willy Pub" as an example. "They offer 'Happy Hour' only occasionally. The Coffeehouse has 'Happy Hour' daily," he said.

Warnders said the new prices (See Board, Page 11)

Committees reduced; losses force PC cut

By THOM CLARK

Reorganization of Program Council is under way, according to PC President Donald Dudley.

Financial losses and budget cuts have forced a reduction in the number of PC committees. Future events will be planned more cautiously, Dudley said. He expects the changes to make PC more compact and efficient.

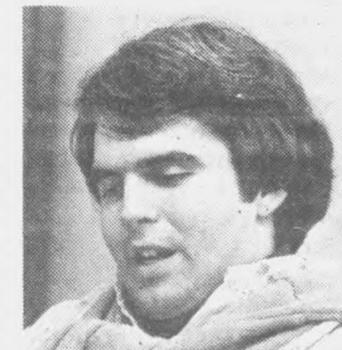
The plan to reorganize PC was approved Thursday by the UC Policy Board.

"We're being forced to do this. This should enable us to deal with the reduction in funds," Dudley said.

The number of committees will be trimmed from 14 to nine, according to Dudley. Changes will also be made in the PC constitution and in the duties of PC executive offices.

"Losses from the Oct. 24 Carpenters concert and a \$42,000 budget cut by the student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee have made the changes necessary," Dudley said.

PC treasurer Randy Rosenweig estimated a loss of \$10,000 on the Carpenters show.



Dudley

"Presently, a new constitution and PC rules of operation are being drafted and should be finished in the next four to five weeks," Dudley said.

"The number of offices will remain the same, but the responsibilities will be evenly shared."

Five applications for the executive offices had been received as of Thursday, Dudley said. Four positions will be filled. The new president, two vice presidents and the treasurer will be selected by the UC Policy Board. Today is the last day that applications will be accepted.



This touring preacher pre-empted normal activity on the steps in front of UC Wednesday afternoon. Scott Crawford of

Berkeley, Calif., is a member of Resurrection City, a non-denominational organization.

RAYMOND H. KEELING, JR.

Carter gives warmth to America

By MARSHALL KILMAN
345110

For the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt, a "Fireside Chat" by a President was witnessed by millions of Americans via television Wednesday night.

President Carter, in the library of the White House, explained what lies ahead for the American people. The President plans to develop a national energy policy. He also laid out plans for economic recovery, tax reform and reorganization of government.

Other subjects he mentioned were completely overhauling the welfare system, maintaining a well balanced foreign policy and attempting to reunite the American people. He called for trust among our neighbors.

Carter's theme "Spirit of Unity" is the aim for a better tomorrow.

The "Fireside Chat" is an excellent way to communicate to the American public. It is a pity Carter's predecessors didn't use the media for this purpose.

The new President said he would have more "Fireside Chats." Also through agreement with the television networks, live phone-in sessions will be implemented by the President. This will give the American public a chance to talk to the President direct and to ask questions.

Carter also plans to send his key cabinet members to local governments. They will institute local town hall meetings.

What President Carter is doing is great. Local politicians should

emulate his practice. They could make an agreement with local affiliated television stations to use the 6:30 to 7 p.m. time period which is given them to use as they wish. The way things are going in America, optimism may have reason to reign over pessimism.

This winter has been tough and according to the Pennsylvania gopher, six more weeks of bad winter is predicted.

Congress is acting swiftly to get President Carter's energy program put into law. The President said it should be enacted by April 20. The new law will emphasize conservation of resources, development of coal reserves, safeguarding atomic energy and additional research of solar energy.

The energy crisis started in 1973 with the Arab embargo. It seems the energy crisis will be a permanent situation. Our resources of energy are finite. Utility companies must help out as well as the public. President Carter asked that thermostats be turned down to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees during the night.

In order to reorganize the government, the White House staff will be reduced to a third its present size. A ceiling will be put on the number of employees in the federal government. Government regulation will be decreased. A more simplified format for regulation will be implemented by Carter's cabinet heads.

The foreign policy of the United States will change slightly. Carter said the United States will maintain a strong military force. Emphasis will be on cooperation

with our traditional allies. Human rights throughout the world is a main goal of Carter's foreign policy. Improved relations with the Soviet Union and Communist China shall continue.

A feeling of closeness with the American public is President

Carter's goal through "Fireside Chats." Much criticism about our government has been frequent in the recent past. The United States' image throughout the world has been tarnished by the Vietnam War and Watergate.

President Carter is a servant to

the American public. He is seeking to guide us into a new direction. It seems as a nation we are on the right road once again; rebuilding our image as a viable democratic nation.

Editor's note: Kilman is a News Reporting I student.

The DAILY Cougar

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



EDITORIAL

Close tap for ERA

The "ladies in pink" are at it again in Austin, this time with the backing of our illustrious Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas.

Smothers and Mengden announced their plans to introduce legislation to rescind Texas' 1973 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment Monday.

Although it is uncertain whether rescission is legal, Nebraska and Tennessee have already voted to do so. Even if it is illegal, Texas should not go on record as having voted down a law that would allow all people to be treated equally.

What has this got to do with UH? A lot.

The majority of students are female, and most are not going to college just to remain underpaid, second-class citizens all their lives. And many people, men and women alike, cannot justify the discrimination that now exists against women.

But the university has decided to ignore these facts, and has thrown in its lot with Mengden, Smothers and the "pink ladies." The administration has, in effect, given a slap in the face to the majority of the people who support it.

Coors beer is served in the UC.

We heartily support all individuals' right to choose whatever beer they like best. But it is no secret that Adolph Coors is one of the largest contributors to the stop-ERA movement.

In order for the ERA to become law, three more states must ratify it. If Texas does indeed rescind, and the rescissions of Nebraska and Tennessee are upheld, it will be almost impossible to get the ERA into law by its deadline.

Adolph Coors is not going to change his mind on where women and minorities belong. But he needs money to insure his bigotry is within the law. The university, by serving Coors, is irresponsibly playing into his hands, and furthering the discrimination against women. We hope UH will reconsider its action and ban Coors, so it can once again be an institution we all can be proud of.

TWO

Iranian request

To the Editor:

According to the international press, in a period of one month (Nov. 16 to Dec. 21, '76) 13 Iranian revolutionaries were either executed or killed under the torture by the notorious secret police of Iran, SAVAK. Among these were Parviz Vaez Zadeh (ex-secretary of I.S.A. of Italy) and Bagram Aram from the organization of People's Combatants of Iran.

These savage acts are being carried out by the full support of the U.S. government which sees the answer to the rapid rise of the Iranian people's struggles as the augmentation of terror and repression.

George Bush, CIA director, on Jan. 3, '77, "Face The Nation," stated that the CIA's number one fear, regarding Iran, is the revolutionary forces.

The Iranian Students Association in the United States has planned protest actions throughout the United States, condemning the recent murder, arrest and torture of Iranian freedom fighters.

It will start with demonstrations on Feb. 4 in Chicago, San Francisco, Miami, and Houston, and will be followed by conferences and hunger strikes, for sending

THE DAILY COUGAR

international observers.

We ask all those who believe in freedom and independence to stand up with us and the heroic people of Iran to condemn these fascist acts and help us in demanding:

- Names of the recently arrested political prisoners be released, the date of their trial be announced and international observers be allowed into "courts" and political prisons.
- Free the 18 recently arrested political prisoners.

Send telegrams or letters to:

- Abass Hoveida (prime minister)
 - Tehran, Iran.
- Or make phone calls to:
- General Consulate of Iran-652-5800.

THE IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Cougar 'wopers'

To the Editor:

The Daily Cougar is attempting to eliminate any language that is sexist or "demeaning" to women.

The words "chairman" and "spokesman" have been thrown out of the Cougar vocabulary.

Yet I consistently read sexist language in the Cougar's pages. That sexist word "woman" appears constantly.

This term employs the word

"man" in its construction. GADZOOKS! Why isn't this word changed? Surely there is another word for girls and ladies that isn't "demeaning." Perhaps a new word could be "woperson."

But wait. Is this as successful as it sounds? "Person" contains the word "son" which implies male filial connotations.

Damn. What to do? How can we solve this terrible problem?

It's simple. Create another new word. We certainly can't use "woman." We certainly can't use "woperson."

From now on the Cougar and other non-sexist publications can use the word "wopers" to denote females (oops!).

Patrick Newport
330920

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977



TONY BULLARD

Celebrating in song, the TSU Inspirational Choir appeared in the World Affairs Lounge Thursday. The group performed in conjunction with the

Marion Williams "Songs of Hope" performance this evening in Cullen Auditorium.

Raza Unida candidate

Groups ask for legal funds

By ALICIA GARCIA
Cougar Staff



Mindiola

A fund raising activity will be held to help defray the legal expenses of former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz, according to Tatcho Mindiola, UH sociology professor.

Mindiola spoke at a reception for Chicanos Thursday at UH sponsored by MAYO and Concilio, two UH student groups, and the UH Mexican-American Studies Program.

Muniz is a two-time Texas gubernatorial candidate. He faces a possible five-year prison sentence and a \$15,000 fine for conspiracy in a marijuana smuggling case.

"I don't know if he is guilty," Mindiola said. "But I have been asked by his family to help with the legal expenses, so we are giving this fund raiser."

The activity will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Crossbow Apartments at 8801 Winkler, Mindiola said.

The Associated Press (AP) reported Thursday that Muniz, the Raza Unida Party candidate for governor in 1972 and 1974, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the

marijuana smuggling case. He remains in a San Antonio jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

He still faces two more federal court trials in Corpus Christi, where he is charged with jumping bond and with smuggling marijuana in another case, according to AP. He is held in lieu of \$1 million bond in that city also.

Muniz and six other men were named by a federal grand jury last November in San Antonio in connection with an alleged scheme to smuggle 832 pounds of marijuana from Mexico to a ranch in Medina County, southwest of San Antonio.

Robert S. Bennett, assistant U.S. attorney, told AP Thursday he would show that Muniz was the Mexican connection in the alleged smuggling operation.

"Many thought we were through because of Ramsey, but it has helped to unify us," said Mario Copean, a speaker at the reception.

Compean said he believes the Raza Unida Party will become more unified and that the Mexican-American community will want to join together to help overcome the consequences of the Muniz case.

Contributions to the Muniz fund can be sent to the Ramsey Muniz Legal Defense Fund, P.O. Box 49279, Austin, Tex. 78765.

PC to offer world topics

A series of daily lectures on world issues will take place during March, Jay Ferry, Program Council Forum Committee chair, said Wednesday.

Entitled "World Issues Month," the series will feature experts on Latin America, the Middle East, the Far East and Africa, and will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC, Ferry said.

"The series will be modeled after 'Campaign '76,' which PC sponsored last fall," Ferry said.

The first speaker will be Roland Berger, expert on the People's Republic of China, who will discuss the state of China after Mao Tse-tung's influence. Berger will open the series at 7 p.m. March 2.

"During the series, we hope to have several consuls from various nations and representatives of UH international student organizations," Ferry said. The series will be open to the public. A few panel discussions and one or two debates are planned. Some will be followed by a question and answer period.



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New texts delayed

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Cougar Staff

Students often run through the bookstore cursing at it under their breath because one of their books is not in stock yet or has been sold out.

Sometimes the books are not there because the professors have had trouble getting the books.

"One of the books I wanted for my course hasn't been published yet," said Dr. Edgar Crane, professor of marketing. "I ordered another book as a paperback. It came as a more expensive hardback which I refused to use."

Meriemil Rodriguez, assistant professor of communications, said, "Last year we waited all semester for one book that finally arrived in time for this semester. The books did not arrive because the order was not prepaid as specified by the publisher."

One of Dr. Mark Johnson's books is "possibly out of print," the communications professor said. "But the bookstore just forgot to order another book I needed for a different course."

Al Szoeki, UH Bookstore assistant manager, said less than two per cent of books ordered by professors were not in the bookstore at registration.

"This was mainly because of the unusual weather in the north and

east. Some book shipments have been stopped from these areas," Szoeki said.

Many times there are not enough books in the bookstore for all the students who need them.

"This problem is caused by classes that contain more students than were originally scheduled, or by new course sections that open up to handle unanticipated interest in a course," Szoeki said. "In either case there are more persons taking the course than we have books, so we run out."

"I can't really order extra books because I've got a big enough inventory," Szoeki said. "Besides, I'm no mind reader. I can't tell which books are going to run out."

Books are quickly reordered because both bookstore and students are hurt by not having a textbook, according to Szoeki. The bookstore misses sales and students get behind in their studies, he said.

It takes about three to 10 days for a shipment to arrive, depending on where the book is ordered from, Szoeki said.

Once the bookstore receives a shipment, it takes about two hours to get the books from their crates to the shelves, Szoeki said. "Sometimes we work until 10 p.m. trying to get the books on the shelves."

NOTICE

Filing for candidacy for the Students' Association General Election. Will be held,

Feb. 2 through Feb. 9
10 AM - 6 PM
3rd Floor Student Life Bldg.

Candidates for president, vice-president, representative to the Board of Regents, U.C. Policy Board and all senate seats must file in person.

The election will be held Feb. 23 and Feb. 24.

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Feb. 7 & 8

All interested women please attend
the opening party

Delta Sigma Theta
Sigma Gamma Rho

Alpha Kappa Alpha
Zeta Phi Beta



D.C. visit 'thrilling'

By ALICE LESTER

The President's prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C. has been an annual affair for some time, but President Carter added impact to this year's event, according to Gerald Naylor, assistant director of the UH International Students Association.

Naylor attended last week's breakfast and he called the affair "thrilling."

Naylor's invitation to the breakfast dates back to the days when he worked in the government in Oregon under then Governor Mark Hatfield.

Hatfield, now a U.S. senator from Oregon, and other members of the Senate and the House make recommendations for invitations to the breakfasts.

More than 3,000 people had breakfast together in the International Ballroom, Naylor said, with hundreds more participating in overflow dining rooms.

The first such prayer breakfast was held when President Eisenhower was in office in 1953. Since then, it has grown to include many world leaders, university

administrators and government workers.

The format of the breakfast followed the simple lines of similar meetings, opening prayer, reports, readings from the Bible, a main speaker and a word from the President. The difference is in the deep sense of commitment and the intense spiritual fellowship shared by those present, Naylor said.

"There are only two premises belonging to this fellowship," Naylor said. "One, that you love the Lord thy God with all your heart and two, that you love your neighbor as yourself."

After the breakfast, there were seminars of small groups sharing Christian influences in each person's life and country. All faiths were welcome, Naylor said.

Lunch was served and more seminars followed with all standing for a dismissal prayer, holding hands in a gesture of brotherhood.

Henry Kissinger, Charles Colson, Eldridge Cleaver and leaders from foreign countries were among those attending the breakfast.

Membership available

Mortar Board, Inc., the National Senior Honor Society, will select members for the 1977-1978 school year Feb. 20, according to the president of the UH Cap and Gown Chapter.

"There are only two stipulations," Cindy Hageney said, "that they be currently enrolled and have a 3.1 cumulative GPA."

Besides scholarship, consideration will also be based on leadership and service, according to Hageney.

Also, on Feb. 13 a "Top Prof"

party will be held. "Each member invites his three favorite professors and the 'Top Prof' is selected at a wine and cheese party," Hageney said.

Hageney also said that Barbara Jordan is a scheduled speaker at one of the monthly meetings.

Application forms are available in the office of the associate dean of students, third floor Student Life Building, at the campus activities desk, UC and in Room 115A, Roy Cullen Building

The applications are due no later than Feb. 20.

Students circulating petition to vote on proposed UC fee

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

A petition to allow students to vote on a proposed UC fee was submitted to the Students' Association Election Commission Wednesday. If the Rules and Judiciary Committee clears the bill, a referendum on the fee will be part of the SA general election Feb. 23 and 24.

Such a fee has yet to be established by the Texas Legislature, but the Student Service Fee and Allocation Committee has proposed the separate UC charge.

The petition stirred controversy Thursday because its cover letter begins, "You may be unaware that a \$25 fee has been proposed for the support of the UC."

SA Vice President Keith Wade said Thursday the letter is misleading because no dollar amount has been set for the fee, although the proposal calls for a \$25 to \$30 ceiling.

"The fees committee is asking the Texas Senate to establish the legality of such a fee," Wade said. UH administrators have not decided how much they would charge within their limit, he added.

Wade said the letter also erroneously implies the separate fee would come in addition to the established student service fee. The Board of Regents recently approved raising the service fee from \$2.50 per student per semester hour (with a \$30 maximum) to the legal ceiling of \$3. The fees committee recommended the hike to get the UC operation out of the red, but Wade said the "spirit of the committee" was that if the UC fee was approved, the services fee rate would be returned to its present level.

"If the UC gets money from the separate fee, it will no longer get its present share of student service fees," Wade said.

SA President Joel Jesse said the letter implies students face \$55 in fees (the \$25 UC charge plus the current \$30 services fee) while the actual pinch on a student's pocketbook would only be "about \$33."

Lin Eubanks and Steve Williams, authors of the petition, identified themselves in the cover letter as candidates for SA president and vice president respectively.

"It doesn't matter if the fee would only be \$1.50," Eubanks said. "The point is, students should have some input into the decision."

"I can't understand the idea that there may be some valid reason to keep the referendum from appearing on the ballot," Eubanks added. "The feedback is beneficial for SA and should be solicited."

"Joel has said if students knew all the facts they would support

the UC fee. The campaign for the referendum will bring out all the issues surrounding the fee and give students the opportunity to voice their opinion," she said.

Discounting Wade's belief that the services hike would be canceled when and if the separate UC fee is implemented, Eubanks said, "I'm always told that before the fact, but after the fact I only wind up paying more money."

"The UC is a luxury, it is not part of the degree program," she said. "If the students decide they get enough benefit from the facilities to pay the fee if necessary, fine. If not, the student body should not be subject to a compulsory fee."

"When we approached people about signing the petition, we impressed on them that signing would not indicate they were for or against the fee. The petition simply seeks to put the question on the ballot," Eubanks said.

The proposed referendum reads "Are you in favor of a separate fee for the operation and—maintenance of the UC?"

SPANISH CLASSES



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Registration for twelve week session:

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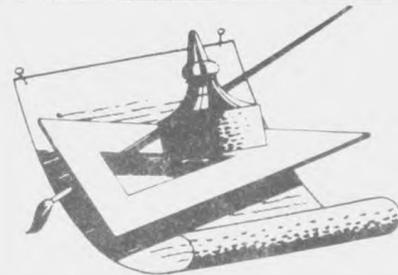
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OC PROGRAM COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

TODAY, FEBRUARY 4

Film:
A THOUSAND CLOWNS

1 PM Pacific Room, U.C.
7 & 10 PM Agnes Arnold
No. 1
Students \$1

TODAY, FEBRUARY 4

Film: PINK FLAMINGOS

3 PM Pacific Room, U.C.
7 & 10 PM Agnes Arnold
No. 2
Students \$1

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TOMORROW

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Cullen Aud. 8 PM
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(2-26)

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Prof presents questions

By VICKI MACIAS
Cougar Staff

Would you attempt to rescue a sea bird injured in an oil spill by throwing your coat over it?

Most students say it depends on whether it was their good coat or their old coat, said Dr. Joseph A. Rice, associate professor of marketing. Rice teaches a management 330 class in contemporary issues in business and society.

"The purpose of this course is for students to examine their own values," Rice said. He doesn't want students to find themselves at 30 or 40 years old without a voice in their personal decisions.

Rice said he avoids lecturing and telling students what their values should be. He presents issues to them and asks what they mean so students will "scratch their heads and think."

Right now, Rice's students are planning a series of debates on issues that concern the Houston area. In the coming weeks students will debate on four topics: gun control, foreign student demonstrations, pornography censorship and formation of the Westheimer School District.

"This semester I hope we will have points on which students violently disagree," Rice said. He likes to examine "the issues that don't have any answers."

Rice draws much of his discussion material from magazines. Recently, his students discussed an article about a man who saw an oil-drenched sea bird on the beach. The man wanted to take the bird to a sanctuary to repair the damage done by an oil spill. The bird, unable to fly, tried to run away. The man threw his coat on the bird to capture it.

"It's popular to be on the side of ecology, but would you throw your

jacket over a bird covered with oil?" Rice said.

Mostly business majors enroll in the "Contemporary Issues" class. Much discussion centers around ethical decisions students have to make early in their careers as employees of a large company or a government agency. However, Rice said he is happier discussing things that deal with the student as a person.

"You're a person 24 hours a day, but an employe only 8 hours a day," he said. Rice likes to tell his students about Sisyphus, the mythical hero who challenged the gods and was forever doomed to push a giant boulder up a mountain only to have it roll down again each time.

"The myth of Sisyphus illustrates the plight of modern man," Rice said. There is some nobility in it, he points out, but he hopes students will question whether there is something more.

Rice's course is supposed to add a bit of polish to a technical background, he said. "It's possible to have an excellent education without being able to

handle ethical problems," Rice said, but he hopes that won't be the case with his students.

Rice remembers one day when he was about 20 years old. He shot 14 armadillos because he enjoyed firing a gun. He said he didn't reflect on it until he was about 40.

Someone should have made him realize it was a terrible thing to do, but nobody did, he said. Rice wants students to leave his class "with a feeling for others. I don't want students to come out like old Sisyphus," he said.

Uncle Sam

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Uncle Sam Wants YOU, Mark Hanneman, so he can apologize for discharging you by mistake and welcome you back into the Army.

Hanneman was traced to Jacksonville, where on Dec. 20 he tried to re-enlist. A recruiter told him to return the next day, but he didn't.

Mark has gone into hiding to try to sort things out, he said in a letter to his mother.



RITA WILDER

Chamaedoreas

The chamaedorea palm, often called "neanthe bella" or "feathers palm" is a dark green small palm. It grows anywhere from three to six feet with pinnate leaves spaced along the stripe.

The plant bears a tiny spray of yellow flowers. The female, in addition, bears red fruit. Mexicans eat the fruit and young shoots like asparagus.

This palm is a native to Mexico and Central America. It likes temperatures from 60F up with constant misting. It will not hurt to sponge the leaves once in a while to wash off dust.

The palm likes mild and humid conditions with subdued light. It doesn't like direct sunlight and will grow best under tall trees if planted outside. Strong light turns the leaves yellow.

Water well and frequently, but don't let the root stand in water. The roots should be fairly root-bound.

It's worst enemies are scale insects, red spider mites and mealybugs. All can be exterminated with an insecticide from the grocery store.

—R.W.

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Textbooks

UH blind students have to deal with the ever-changing textbooks rarely available in braille. The State Commission for the Blind on campus solves this dilemma by recording textbooks on cassette or reel-to-reel tapes. The Student Life Building houses the tapes.

The project was initially funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Schlumberger Co. The grant paid for two recording booths, audio equipment and blank tapes, as well as a video screen enlarger to enable the partially blind to read without straining their eyes, according to JoAnne Watkins, tape librarian.

Ongoing expenses are covered by the state, although for a time last year there was no money for blank tapes. "I had to erase 75 books," Watkins said ruefully. "It nearly killed me to destroy all that work."

A World Book Encyclopedia in large print is in the tape library for those who have some eyesight. Although people with 20-200 vision or less are considered legally blind, they can still read large print books with the help of magnifying glasses or the video enlarger.

The library asks students to check with their professors and order books before the beginning of school, but this doesn't always work. "This semester no one called until the first day of class."

The hardest books to record are ones dealing with mathematics or ones containing graphs, Watkins said. "Our readers, however, get the idea of coordinates across."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



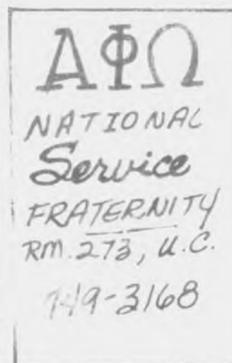
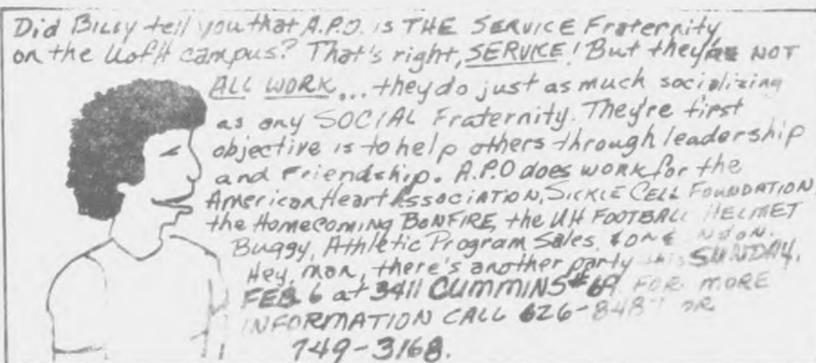
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13th-ranked Arkansas faces Coogs

By MIKE MADERE
Asst. Sports Editor

The nationally-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks will put their unblemished 10-0 conference record on the line Saturday as they invade Hofheinz Pavilion for a key SWC showdown with the Houston Cougars.

Thirteenth in the UPI collegiate basketball poll, the Razorbacks have compiled an impressive 18-1 mark so far this season. The Hogs only loss came to Memphis State in Little Rock.

Gliding along through SWC combat, Arkansas has established a reputation of disposing of their conference rivals rather easily. In the first Houston-Arkansas meeting this year, the Hogs came back from a one-point halftime deficit to whip the Coogs 81-70.

The Hog's last SWC victory came Wednesday night in a 81-58 barbeque of the SMU Mustangs.

Arkansas mentor Eddie Sutton hopes to keep the water boiling with reliables Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer in the back court, forwards Marvin Delph and Jim Counce, and center Steve Stroud.

Houston will have their hands full trying to stop the flights of

jumping-jacks Moncrief, Brewer and Delph. The trio, each of whom stand 6-4, is considered by many to be three of the finest collegiate roundballers in the country.

Starting for the Cougars in Saturday's match-up are Otis Birdsong and Mark Trammel at guard, Chet Thompson and Cecile Rose in the forward slot, and Mike Schultz at center.

With Houston's 94-87 victory over Texas Tech Tuesday night, the Cougars raised their SWC record to 7-2. Houston is currently 17-5 on the year.



Moncrief

Intramural Basketball

Sunday, February 6, 1977

Time		Court
1:00	Cream vs Six Pack	1
	Lyle's Losers vs Furburgers	2
2:00	Patton's Pinko vs Misfits	1
	Alpha Phi Alpha vs Sigma Nu	2
3:00	VSO vs JRELB	1
	Reno's Rednecks vs UH Waterskiers	2
4:00	CSA vs The Vets	1
	Rockets vs Cushman Cowboys	2
5:00	Spurs vs Magnum Force	1
	Trotters vs Ex Attics	2

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Pumping in an average of 29.8 points per outing, Birdsong remains the SWC's top point producer. Having already netted 626 points this season, Bird has become the conference's all-time leading marksman.

With 2,368 career points, Birdsong has surpassed the likes of

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bob Cousy, Jerry Lucas, Bob Pettit, Jerry West and Rick Barry in collegiate scoring.

Only two other Cougar cagers, Thompson and Schultz, have double-figure scoring norms. Thompson is averaging 12.9 points while Schultz is contributing 10.7.

'Murals hit the nets

By BOB ANDREWS

The Intramural basketball tournament kicked off last weekend with a full slate of games. The competition will continue this Sunday and for several weekends to follow.

A pair of gridiron stars made their impression on the basketball court Saturday. Former UT quarterback Marty Akins scored 17 points to lead the Paper Chasers to a 49-26 win over Uncle John's Band, while Coog flanker Robert Lavergne paced his Kappa Alpha Psi club to a 49-17 drubbing of Delta Chi. Lavergne was the games' leading scorer with 17 points.

Jim Dunn popped in 15 to lead the Hipperdites past Mama's Boys, 53-35. Harold Ogden's seven second-half points paced Kappa Alpha to a 26-20 win over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Powerful HPER, runners-up last year, blasted ASCE, 74-47. Five HPER players were in double figures, including Mark Varnell (18), Rick Herrington (17), and Reese Doyal (16). HRMS scored 10 points in the second half of their game against Optometry, five times more than they scored in the first half, as Optometry won 49-12.

Rolais Harper accounted for 18 points to help the Printing

Fiori leads pack, Hill two off pace

Ed Fiori shot an even par 72 yesterday and continued to lead the UH team championship with a two-round total of 142. Standing in second is Steve Hill with a two-round total of 144.

Other scores were John Stark and Mike Booker at 145, Ron Kilby at 149, and Jim Stewart at 150. David Ishii and Robert Thompson followed with 151 and 157 respectively.

Coach Dave Williams has chosen Stewart and Kilby to play at Atascocita this weekend along with Fiori, Ishii, Booker and Stark.

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Staffers down the Wolfballers, 41-26.

Diane Mull scored eight of her team's 10 points, six in the fourth quarter as Moody Nine defeated the Ebony Pearls, 10-7.

In other games, Feasance topped Quad Squad II, 10-4; the Optometry Aces pounded the Bio Grads, 38-14; Omega Psi Phi defeated Delta Sigma Phi, 34-26; the Zeros beat the Unregistered Pharmisists, 37-21; and Theta Tau squeezed past the Bad News Barristers, 33-31.

Delta Upsilon dropped Beta Theta Pi, 35-23; the Trojans held off a second half threat by the Crescendos 11, winning 40-31; the J.D.s clobbered the Inseminators, 40-13; Lambda Chi Alpha nipped Phi Kappa Theta, 26-25; and the Quad Squad I beat the HRMS Women, 14-5.

HPER and Phi Mu were the winners of the Intramural volleyball tournament which concluded Jan. 22. HPE, the Pro Club division winners defeated fraternity champs Kappa Alpha to capture the All-School title. The Fujimos won the Club division championship and the Veneries were Dorm champs. Phi Mu defeated the Ebony Pearls to win the women's All-School title.

UH, Astros tilt in Dome

The UH baseball team will face some stiff competition April 6 when it meets the Houston Astros at two p.m. in the Astrodome.

Last September, the Coogs played the Astros' top farmhands in an exhibition game, losing 2-0.

However, the Coogs, one of this season's SWC favorites, will be facing the major leaguers this time.

All tickets will be unreserved and will mark the Astros' only local appearance before their season opener April 8 against Atlanta.

Ken Ciolli is apparently going to become Houston's top assist man for two consecutive years. Averaging five assists a game, Ciolli has accumulated 111 this season.

Carrying a 93.3 point per game scoring average, the Coogs are tops in that category in the SWC. Schultz is the team's leading rebounder with 9.4 boards per game.

Arkansas leads the series 2-1. The host team has won every time to date.

The Coogs will meet cross-town rival Rice Tuesday night in Autrey Court. Game time is 7:30.

SPORTS WEEK:

FRIDAY

Pro hockey — New England at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.
College swimming — Houston at Texas A&M, 6 p.m.
Women's swimming — Houston at Texas A&M, 6 p.m.
Women's badminton — UH Tournament

SATURDAY

College basketball — Arkansas at Houston, 3 p.m.
Pro basketball — N.Y. Knicks at Rockets, 8 p.m.
College golf — Atascocita Intercollegiate Tournament, 10 a.m.
College track — SWC Indoor Championships, Ft. Worth
College swimming — Arkansas at Houston, 12:30 p.m.
Women's basketball — San Jacinto North at Houston
Women's badminton — UH Tournament

SUNDAY

Pro basketball — Rockets at New Orleans, 12:45 p.m.
College golf — Atascocita Intercollegiate Tournament, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

No events scheduled

TUESDAY

College basketball — Houston at Rice, 7:30 p.m.
Pro basketball — Cleveland at Rockets, 8 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Indianapolis, 7:35 p.m.
Women's basketball — Houston at Rice, 5:15 p.m.
Women's tennis — Houston at Rice, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pro basketball — Chicago at Houston, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

College basketball — SMU at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

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Wright on!

Earlier this week, NBC announced it has bought television rights to the 1980 summer Olympics from the Soviet Union for a reported \$60 million. In addition, the network will leave behind all the equipment it uses to bring the games to the sports-hungry capitalistic dogs back in the states.

These millions of dollars should go a long way in keeping the Russian athletes subsidized until the next Olympics, while athletes in the United States struggle to make bus fare to the Olympic tryouts.

NBC must have really been hard up in the network war to be willing to shell out such an exorbitant sum (ABC paid a relatively paltry \$25 million to the Canadian government for the 1976 Summer Games), and who knows what other restrictions they had to agree to.

I can see it now. In the broadcasting booth Curt Gowdy is the anchor, with a running commentary by Vladimar Sloski...

G: Well, Vladimar, it's great to be here in the good old USSR, with the dew settling on the tanks in Red Square and the sun a huge orange ball rising above the Kremlin.

S: Thank you, Mr. Gowdy. This is the way every morning begins when the iron weight of capitalism is lifted from the working masses.

G: Well said Vladimar.

S: We're coming to you live from Proletariat Stadium in Moscow with highlights of the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics. Entering the stadium now is the delegation from the United States. How about some background on these athletes Mr. Gowdy.

G: The U.S. contingent is made up of 237 athletes, 118 men, 118 women and Gary Jane Powell, who is entered in a pair of events, the women's 1,000-meter run and the men's decathlon. Leading the parade, and carrying the American flag, is broad jumper James Kirby, a world record holder from Topeka, Kan. And, as you know, Vladimar, no American flag bearer has ever dipped the Stars and Stripes for any foreign head of state.

(Bang, Bang, Bang)

S: There's a first time for everything, Mr. Gowdy. By the way, I have been informed that Kirby has been scratched from the broad jump.

G: (Gulp) The first event on today's slate is the 100-meter dash, and leading the field are a pair of sprinters from UCLA, James Jarman and Howie Hendricks. The starter is raising the gun, and they're off. Borishev of the Soviet Union is strong out of the blocks, but here comes Hendricks. Look at him go! Hendricks is leaning at the wire and it's...

(Screen is blank for 20 seconds)

S: And now for the first event on today's schedule, the javelin throw, featuring the pride of the motherland, Boris Getapawzov.

G: But Vladimar, wasn't the 100-meter dash the first event?

S: What do you mean, Mr. Gowdy? There was no 100-meter dash.

G: Now we go to Lenin-Stalin Fieldhouse where the finals of the basketball competition are taking place. There are 25 seconds left in the game and the United States leads the Soviet Union 114-58 and the Russians have gone into a four corner stall, trying for the final shot. Now, there are three seconds left, but, wait, the referee has stopped the contest.

S: The referee is just following the doctrine of the Communist manifesto, which states that any member of an opposing basketball team who scores over 15 points and refuses to defect is guilty of a technical foul. Therefore, we will shoot free throws until we win the game, or hell freezes over, whichever comes first.

G: But that doesn't seem quite fair does it?

S: All's fair in love and Russian sports.

G: Well, I still think that this is the most despicable situation I have encountered in my many years as a sports commentator.

(Enter Secret Police)

SP: Mr. Gowdy, we have your mother, sister and wife at the Siberian Meditation Camp, and unless you read this over the air, they will be sent to the mines.

(Gowdy takes paper)

G: And so ends another day of competition in the world's sports center, Moscow. Now it is time to reflect upon the day's events with the aid of slow-motion film clips edited by the People's Party of the Soviet Union.

Here is a replay of the Javalin throw and that unfortunate incident when an unfortunate American athlete was in the path of Ivan Smithski's errant throw into the stands. This is fantastic footage of the boxing bout between Rocky Jonesavitch and the late Jimmy Joe Johnson, who met his maker shortly after discovering a horseshoe in Jonesavitch's left glove.

S: Yes, Mr. Gowdy this has got to be one of the finest showings for a home team since the memorable 1936 Berlin Olympics. I am looking forward to tomorrow's competition and another glorious day of victories for the masses of the People's Party. We now pause for a network station break.

(NBC logo appears)

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Cougars run at SWC indoor

Cougar News Service

Three 1976 Olympians and a sprinter who recently beat another Olympian head the individual cast in the fourth annual Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships scheduled today in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Texas will be trying to regain the team title it won the first two years before being edged by Baylor last year. Texas A&M could provide the biggest test for the Longhorns with Houston and Baylor also fielding strong teams. Just behind the big four in pre-meet potential are Rice, Texas Tech and Arkansas, as the SWC indoor meet may show the best team balance in its short history.

A high-school division will be held in conjunction with the SWC meet with preliminaries and a few finals starting at 1:30 p.m. and the

evening portion starting at 6:30 p.m. The meet is sponsored by the Tarrant County Coaches Association.

The most celebrated individuals in the SWC meet are Johnny (Lam) Jones, the Texas halfback-sprinter who won an Olympic Games gold medal on the U.S. 400-meter relay team last summer just after graduating from Lampasas High School; Arkansas' Niall O'Shaughnessy, owner of the fastest outdoor mile in SWC history and a member of Ireland's Olympic team who recently ran the second-fastest indoor 1,000-yard run (2:05.5) ever; and Texas' middle-distance man Paul Craig, who passed up collegiate competition last spring to win a spot on Canada's Olympics team.

And one of the most interesting performers will be Houston sprinter Greg Edmonds, who last week defeated Auburn's Olympic

gold medal sprinter Harvey Glance in the 60-yard dash at Baton Rouge.

Only two individual winners and one relay team returned from last year's meet, which saw records broken in 10 of the 15 events.

Baylor junior Mark Collins, winner of both the indoor and outdoor 440 championships last year, joins teammate Kevin DeLorey in a bid to retain titles. DeLorey set the high-jump record last year.

Collins has had outstanding workouts this winter and could be a threat in the quarter, 600 or half mile. He also anchored Baylor's record-setting mile relay team in last year's indoor meet.

Texas Tech returns last year's record-setting distance medley relay team—half miler Ricky McCormick, quarter-miler Luther Mays and distance men Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman.



Elrick (l), Delrick Brown will run in SWC meet today

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'Loot' uses element of greed

By **DEBBIE PARISI**
Amusements Staff

Greed is a fascinating motivation for crime. For the love of money some people have no qualms in committing robbery, blackmail or even murder in order to attain the loot. Joe Orton, the satiric modern British playwright, creates a bizarre situation in his "Loot," at the Alley's Arena Stage through Feb. 13, where obsession with money is the backdrop for some comic observations and social comment.

Orton's witty fast-paced quips gently distort, condemn and satirize some revered institutions in English society. The police, the Catholic Church and the government are all equally ridiculed by the absurdity of the entire circumstances in "Loot."

Upon the death of Mrs. McLeavy, her husband (Bernard Frawley) is forced to consider an immediate "replacement" for his spouse by the avaricious nurse Fay (Sarah Hardy). Fay, after involvement in seven suspicious fatal "accidents" of her former husbands, has developed quite a

passion for inheriting fortunes and is bound and determined to get a stake in the McLeavy estate.

Mrs. McLeavy's son Hal (Trent Jenkins), in search of some adventure in his life, has meanwhile robbed a bank with his colorful cohort Dennis (David K. Johnson). They insist upon burying the money where it will be least suspected, in "mum's" casket.

When Fay discovers their plan she quickly drops her own scheme for marriage and demands a profitable share of the booty to keep her from informing Mr. McLeavy.

Everything is moving along smoothly until an Inspector Truscott (Kenneth Dight), under the alias of a county water inspector, begins rooting around in the going-on at the McLeavy home. By improbable intuition and boundless speculation Truscott, as a spoof on Sherlock Holmes miraculously untangles the "evil web" and discovers the truth.

Truth, however, is not quite as profitable to him as is a substantial bribe to drop the case. He swiftly twists the facts and shifts

the guilt onto the naive Mr. McLeavy who is ironically taken away for suspicion of murder.

The Alley's production of "Loot" was enhanced by splendid performances by all the cast members, especially Kenneth Dight as Truscott. He aptly captured the probing (and often bumbling) spirit of British detectives yet brought forth playwright Orton's cynic caricature of the police by adding the proper amount of brutality and hypocrisy.

"Loot," directed by Seth Sanford with an imaginative and maneuverable set designed by Michael Olich, is assured of a successful run and the audience is guaranteed an unusual evening of fast-paced sardonic humor.



THE WINTERS BROTHERS
By The Winters Brothers Band
On Atco Records

Take one large cup of the Marshall Tucker Band, add a good measure of Charlie Daniels' fiddle, and just a subtle touch of the Allman Brothers. What do you get? Would you believe the Winters Brothers Band?

Nevertheless, their style of Southern-fried country rock has an individuality of its own. All the cuts on the album were written by Donnie and Dennis Winters, and recorded in where else but Macon, Georgia.

Daniels' fiddle is especially evident on "Misty Mountain

Morning", along with the Toy Caldwell style lead guitar work of the two brothers. The song's only drawback is some rather weak vocals.

The album does allow for some degree of diversity. A good example of this is "Laredo", a satirical account of a young Texan's inability to get up from a bar room floor.

I found the most impressive element of the album to be the keyboard work of David "Sprig" Davis. He comes through clearly on "Sweet Dream Lady" and "Sang Her Love Songs", giving the songs an aura reminiscent of the Allman Brothers' "Jessica".

LARRY BOZCA

'Flamingos' gross? You bet!

By **LOUIS PARKS**
Amusements Staff

Everyone, theoretically, has their own "gross-out" level. If "Pink Flamingos," showing at 1 p.m. today in the UC and at 7 and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. I, serves no other purpose, it would help every viewer to find that level.

For me, the level was reached about 20 minutes into the film, which was about 19 minutes after the uncomfortable level started. The scene that did it, well, let's say it involved a chicken and leave it at that (I obviously survived, which is more than can be said for the chicken.)

Not much that is printable happened in the first half of "Pink Flamingos;" the second half remains, mercifully a mystery. Actually that's not true, several thoughtful people have been more than eager to describe it for me. Thanks, folks.

Grossness and humor are subjective qualities, and there is no doubt that the film is a terrific put-on, if you can dig it. Certainly, it's not going to hurt anyone, beyond an upset stomach. Anyone but the chicken.

Oh yes, the plot. There is this person called Divine, played by Divine, who is known in the film as The Filthiest Person in the World. Filthy does not mean what soap washes off, but more a state of character. A married couple who envy her title spend the whole first half of the film trying to out-filth her. And folks, if you really want to know who wins, it's still a free country, local censorship groups notwithstanding.

Realizing the prejudicial nature of this review and feeling that it is my journalistic duty to be fair, here are some solicited comments from other UH students who have seen "Pink Flamingos," or parts thereof. The validity of their names is accepted, but not sworn to.

"Honey, Miss Thang is vulgar." Angel O'Hara, French junior.

"Divine is Jayne Mansfield and Mae West all

rolled into fun, sick, fun! Yuk!" Ivy Williams, drama junior.

"The finest and funniest display of trash and tackiness ever to hit celluloid! I loved it! A definite must see!" Don Dudley, RTV senior.

"Life as I once knew it, hauntingly reproduced on the screen. I'm ashamed, but see it." Jamie Dorfman, RTV senior.

"The cinematography is reminiscent of early Truffaut but the undertones of lightheartedness would suggest a hint of middle-period Bergman. I really got off to the part with the girl and the dead chicken." T. Edward Bell, journalism sophomore and campus crumdugeon.

"The basic ingredient of American humor is cruelty. Divine is a master of his/her craft." Stephen Frontman, political science sophomore.

"As refreshingly revolting as the latest edition of **Lampoon**." J.R. Puffenberger (Capt. Video), biophysics junior.

"I thought it was kinda funny, but I think everything is kinda funny." Robin Wright, journalism junior.

There you have it. One final word: don't trust any of the above people alone with your sister or chicken.

—ON THE AIR—

Today	
6 p.m.	TGIF — News, Sports, "Curtain Call," "Doug Miller Commentary" and more.
Sunday	
2 a.m.	All Night Jazz with Bud Jackson
1:45 p.m.	The Terran Chronicles with Ken Gramman
2 p.m.	Public Domain with Mark Evans
3 p.m.	Chinese Time
4 p.m.	Sunshine on the Arab World
6 p.m.	The Import Show — Rock music from around the world.

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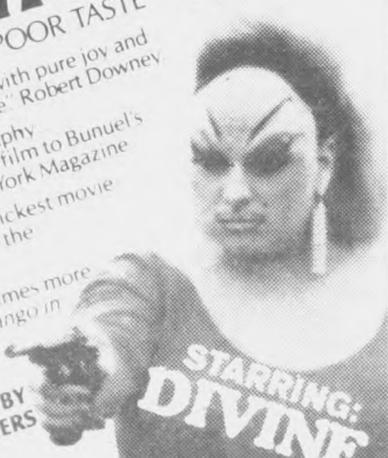
"Goes beyond pornography. The nearest American film to Bunuel's Andalusian Dog." New York Magazine

"Pink Flamingos is the sickest movie ever made. And one of the funniest." Interview

"Pink Flamingos is ten times more interesting than Last Tango in Paris." Jonas Mekas.

Village Voice

DIRECTED BY JOHN WATERS



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February 5, 1977 Saturday Cullen Auditorium 7 PM

Tickets: \$4.50 \$1.00 discount for UH students
Available at Foley's and U.H.U.C. Ticket Office
Call 749-3456 for more information.



Acme Dance Co. performs in UC tonite

PC features '1000 Clowns,' a brilliant comedic vehicle

"A Thousand Clowns," showing at 1 p.m. today in the UC and at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. I, is a comedy about a one-man revolution against conformity. Jason Robards as Murray, a one-time writer who no longer does what he does not like, recreates the very funny role he first played on Broadway.

The gentle message of the film is that the world just doesn't appreciate the pleasure of being yourself and thus makes it very difficult to be a happy oddball.

Murray is working hard at being happy, which means spending every day following his whims around New York or entertaining his nephew and ward, Nick.

Unfortunately, the Child Welfare Board takes a dim view of Nick missing school several days a week. They just don't understand what an excellent education he's getting in life from being around Murray.

When two board representatives pay a surprise visit to check up on Nick's home life, Murray, who can't believe they could really take Nick away from him, turns the inquiry into a hilarious fiasco. The board is not impressed.

Faced with improving his life style, meaning get a job or

losing his nephew, Murray painfully gets a new suit, fancy briefcase and hits the sidewalk.

What really sets "A Thousand Clowns" apart from most comedies is the eccentric performances of all its zany characters. While most of the world views Murray as a little crazy, it's the people he meets who are peculiar.

For instance, there is Chuckles the Chipmunk. Chuckles is a local TV kiddie show star. In the old days, when Murray used to write his scripts, Chuckles was a big hit. Without him, Chuckles is just a very unfunny adult who patronizes kids in a bizarre costume and Jerry Lewis manner.

There is the strange couple representing the welfare board. Apparently engaged, they keep having personal arguments about who is in charge of the proceedings during Murray's interview. Before the whole thing is over, the woman is hiding in Murray's closet, and the man is explaining why kids just don't like him.

In an Academy Award performance as Murray's brother and frustrated agent, Martin Balsam stands as the film's only representative of "normalcy."

After years of taking a backseat to Murray, he finally gets in his two cents worth in a beautiful sad-funny defense of being average.

Even Murray's nephew, a precocious 12-year-old, is funny. In the movies, kids who are wise-cracking junior philosophers usually are a big pain, but Barry Gordan makes Nick likeable, playing him like a pre-teen male Barbara Streisand. His love for his guardian's life-style and his fear that it will cause their separation, leaves him humorously befuddled.

Of course the most important character is Murray, and Jason Robards is at his best in comedy. He can make talking back to a telephone recording seem reasonable and turn a walk around New York into a comic adventure.

Although "A Thousand Clowns" is taken from a play, director Fred Coe keeps it from feeling stuffy by using really wild editing in scenes shot on the streets of New York. Occasionally he lets scenes go on too long, especially during some sentimental musical interludes. The rest of the time, things move at a properly zany pace.

LOUIS PARKS

... for art's sake

'Leaves' at Autry

Main Street Theater at Autry House will premier an original work, *Leaves*, at 8 p.m., Feb. 4, to run Feb. 5, 9 through 12, 16 through 19. Written by John Meixner, a professor of English at Rice University, *Leaves* is a sensitive drama about three young adults at a turning point in their lives. For reservations, call 524-3168.

Exhibit at UHCLC

An exhibit exploring the Japanese experience in Texas will be on display in the UH library Clear Lake City until mid-February.

Consisting of period photographs and ethnic groups in Texas, the Japanese are one of the few whose forefathers were formally invited to the state.

Hoping to develop rice farming lands near Houston, the Texas Chamber of Commerce recruited Japanese immigrants in St. Louis

during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904. A delegation of Texans also traveled to New York to enlist the help of the Japanese consulate in attracting settlers.

Anxious to escape overpopulation and food shortages, many Japanese accepted the invitation. Saito Saibara, a lawyer and member of the Japanese parliament, was one of the first to arrive. Bringing seed rice and an extensive knowledge of rice farming, Saibara helped make rice the third largest crop in Texas, second only to cotton and sorghum.

'Rings' to be film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An animated motion picture will be made from the classic *Lord of the Rings* by J. R. R. Tolkien, the first from the late author's works.

Ralph Bakshi will direct the movie using international artists and will introduce new animation techniques, said producer Saul Zaentz, who was coproducer of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

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PC PROGRAM • COUNCIL



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James Cunningham
AND THE
acme dance company

Cullen Auditorium
Tickets: \$3 at U.C. Ticket Office

Call 749-3456 for more information

THE DAILY COUGAR

PC PROGRAM • COUNCIL

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A THOUSAND CLOWNS



With

Jason Robards, Jr., Barbara Harris, and Martin Balsam

Next Tuesday: CAMELOT

TODAY 1 PM Pacific Rm. UC

7:30 Agnes Arnold Aud. II

Admission \$1.00

Film Committee meetings are held Tuesdays, 6 PM,
Congressional Rm. U C

For more info call 749-3456

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PART TIME HELPER. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

SALES CLERK for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-3569.

MEN WOMEN needed for valet parking service. Must be bondable. \$2.30 hour plus 10 per cent gratuity to start. 11 a.m. 2 p.m., hours flexible. 712 Spencer Suite 27, South Houston, 944-7600 between 5 p.m. 8 p.m.

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

EXPERIENCE service station jobs wanted. A.M. and **CANCELED** 3576.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed. For additional information call Mrs. Furst at 621-7000 Ext. 256, between 2-4 p.m.

DOWNTOWN law office needs dictaphone typist, full time. 225-0386.

MENSWEAR SALES. Part time from noon on. Salary—commission. Memorial, Northbrook, Meyerland, Gulfgate areas. 649-2719.

CASHIERS, attendants. Good pay and benefits. Apply 1700 W. Loop South. 965-7003.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

DELIVERY PART TIME, Bellaire area, neat appearance, good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

JH RECYCLING CENTER needs four students to help organize, promote and operate new center. Spring work study award required. \$2.75 hourly. 749-1253.

MODELS needed for store demonstration. \$3 and up. Young & Assoc., 776-0923 or 621-2329.

STUDENT TRAINEES part time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

MODELING nude is legitimate. Good pay daily. Studio Venus 528-9413, 526-5500.

WANTED!! Ranchhands to learn a career. Occupations in fast foods are now available at Roy Rogers Family Restaurants. Begin with us now and work your way up. Contact Brenda, John or Mark at 621-9743.

WAITRESSES, waiters nights. Pizza Hut. 748-5146.

WANTED Keyboard Players (Pop Music) Part time Pays by the hour, plus commission Call 626-4277

Help Wanted

DRIVERS wanted for local delivery work. Full time only. Can work around school hours. Must have own 1/2 or 3/4 ton pick up. Excellent pay. Call 861-4156.

COMBINATION accountant secretary with about 18 hours accounting, and skill in typing for accounting tax work and some typing, for local downtown CPA firm. Hours flexible. 224-2609.

KITCHEN expeditor at Vargas Restaurant. Nightly Monday through Saturday. 782-3888.

SALES CLERK part time mornings 9-1. Register experience preferred. Bellaire area. Call 668-0569.

GENERAL office position typing 50 wpm, one year prior office experience. \$600 month. Fee paid. Executive Marketing, 467-6072.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST. Flexible hours. New offices on Katy Freeway. Outgoing personality, good phone voice. \$3 hour. Executive Marketing, 467-6072.

SALESPERSON needed nights and Saturdays. Customer service person needed, some heavy stock handling, nights and Saturdays. Cashier needed nights and Saturdays. 783-4700. W. Bell & Co.

PART TIME cashier five days. \$3 an hour. No weekends. Contact Mr. Baldwin or Mr. Boswell, 869-4361, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HAVE FUN while you earn as a fashion show director with Sarah Coventry. Contact Mrs. Heemer, 692-3756.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant, from 12 p.m. 6 p.m. Good driving record. Call Harry 667-7474.

FULL TIME receptionist for international newspaper. Phone, light typing, some clerical. Montrose area. Free parking. Immediate opening. \$450 month. 526-1418.

WAITERS, waitresses needed at a new exciting restaurant. Apply 11011 Northwest Frwy between 1-4 p.m., M-F. 682-6694.

LOOKING for: a good pay flexible hours, bonuses, in a job? Then become a part of a \$72,000,000 per year company. Call 928-2276 for interview.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI Warehouse, 901 Commerce, now accepting applications for waiters and waitresses, seating hostesses and full time cashiers.

SENIORS or graduate students, business—drama or speech majors. Good speaking voice and persuasive abilities. \$4 per hour. Phone Mr. Sutherland for appointment, 529-4111.

IMMEDIATE opening at child care center. 5 days a week, 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Located in Southwest Houston at 6818 Atwell near Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

NATIONAL electrical distributor needs part time warehouse help. \$3.25 per hour, must be available by 1 p.m. Downtown area. Call Brent, 224-7940. E.O.E.

FULL TIME summer work. Senior counselors needed for arts and crafts, and drama day camp in Houston this summer. Art or drama majors. Salary based on experience. Contact Tom Phillips, evenings at 666-5798 or days at 723-8831.

SALES. Part time—full time positions available in travel industry. Will train. Contact Deborah, 629-6280.

TELEPHONE sales from your phone. 20 per cent commission renting garden plots for non-profit co-op. 462-7538 evenings.

OPENINGS for part time and full time management trainees and river guides in the business of river touring. Texas Canoe Trails, 1008 Wirt No. 160. Call Wayne Walls at 688-3741.

WAITERS WAITRESSES needed. 3-4 days a week. Day and night shifts available. We offer a guaranteed wage and training program. Contact Mr. Melcher or Mr. Artz at Petroleum Club of Houston, 659-1431.

WANTED: Key punch operator. Key punch machine 029 IBM 10,000 strokes. Call 661-6103, ask for Jay.

NEEDED part time typist. Prefer accounting experience. \$3 an hour. 741-4521.

CHILD care worker for young infants. Monday Thursday, 4-9 p.m. UH Childcare Center, 749-4962.

Help Wanted

PART time positions as perceptual motor therapist working with learning disabled children now available. Ideal for graduate students in related fields. Call 523-6625 for information.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk to work approximately 30 hours weekly. Paid vacation plus other fringe benefits. Salary open. Call 626-8135 between 9 a.m. 4 p.m. M-F. E.O.E.

PART TIME telephone solicitors needed. Pleasant surroundings, interesting work, adjustable hours. Call 522-3883.

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NOW TAKING applications for cocktail servers. Must be able to work 2 lunches. Apply 7807 Kirky Dr.

Cars for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton P.U. Motor, transmission, front end recently rebuilt: good body, heavy duty bumpers. \$975. 862-3934.

TORINO 1972 with 1974 Mustang engine. Low mileage on both. Excellent condition. 741-4054.

1975 VW Scirocco. Loaded excellent. Going overseas. Best offer. 481-5781.

1967 BUG. \$600. Great condition, beige. 771-9864.

1976 DODGE Maxi Camper Van. Stove, shower, refrigerator, sleeps 4, 18,000 miles. Like new. \$8,800. 960-1871, 493-1122.

1974 CAPRI. Air, AM-FM, new steel belted radials, low mileage, perfect condition. Extras. \$2400. 644-0206.

1971 FIAT Sport Coupe, four speed, 46,000 miles, 26 mpg, good condition. Leaving country. Must sell this week. 5775-747-0884.

1970 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wagon. Excellent condition. Power windows, seat. Dual air. 55,000 miles. 771-2295 after 6 p.m.

1974 DODGE Van, auto, PS, PB, carpeted, paneled, new tires, new exhaust. Excellent condition. \$3,750. 688-0440.

1975 SCIROCCO. AM-FM 8 track CB Alloy Wheels Konis 17,000 miles. Still in warranty \$500 below book. 468-2146.

1973 BUICK RIVIERA. Excellent condition, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, AC. Must sell. 729-0364.

1964 KARMAN Ghia. 1973—90 hp engine. \$650. Must sell. A steal. 351-4447, 351-0158.

1968 CHEVY NOVA. Like new. Automatic, AM-FM, air. Economical six cylinder. One owner. \$895. 772-2877.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala. Very good condition. Best offer. 729-5492.

1974 CAPRI 2000. 4 speed, air, AM-FM, 8 track, new tires. 686-6118 after 5 p.m.

1974 TOYOTA Celica. Must sell. Excellent condition. Panasonic system, mags, steel radials, loaded. Cathy, 946-6212.

1973 VW KARMANN GHIA convertible. New tires, top paint and battery. Air, AM-FM. Excellent condition. 468-3544, 497-1789.

1971 NAVY BLUE Pinto. Automatic, AM, 5000 miles on new engine. 479-6756 or 749-2472. \$900.

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1969 CHEVELLE. Recently rebuilt engine. Automatic. \$600. 447-4970 anytime or 447-5779 leave message.

Cycles for Sale

1974 750 KAWASAKI. Like new condition, 1100 miles, many extras. \$1200. 944-3499 after 5 p.m.

1975 KAWASAKI 750 H2. Not used much, 4200 actual miles. Looks, runs like new. No longer need, sacrifice \$1100. 665-8977.

Cycles for Sale

1976 KZ 900 Kawasaki. Like new. Mileage 1600. Spring and summer coming—runs great. 5006 Calhoun, No. 88 or 723-6515 after 6 p.m.

1974 SUZUKI GT550. New engine, sissy bar and rack. Excellent condition. With cover. Call 747-2852.

1975 HONDA CB360T. Disc brakes, safety bars, under 4,000 miles. Mike, afternoons. 741-6220.

1975 YAMAHA 350. Must sell. \$575 or best. Many extras! 777-1676 anytime. Summer is coming!

Misc. for Sale

NASA manned flight embroidered patches. 800 available. \$200. Jeri, 528-8777 or 528-2146.

MINOLTA SRT101 single lens reflex, electronic flash. \$175. Hewlett Packard 80 financial calculator. Complete accessories. \$275. 522-4658, Richard.

PEAVY 200 watt bass amplifier and Allen speaker, \$400. Customized GIBSON EB-O bass guitar, \$200. 493-1445.

GOOD Led Zeppelin tickets, \$25. Call 681-3114 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

STEREO FM receiver and BSR turntable and speakers in Mediterranean style console. \$150. 497-7236.

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

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RESUMES

Job hunting? An effective resume designed to elicit immediate response is your initial step. We are a career consulting firm and our professional staff is experienced in writing and designing resumes. Call 524-8395. AM Associates, 3331 Eastside, Suite 251, Houston 77098.

Roommates

ADULT male needs same to share a lovely home. Beautifully furnished. Come see my home. Sit a spell. Experience the friendly warmth within these walls which awaits you. On Canal bus line. Stones throw to downtown. Ample concrete parking driveway. Many other features. 926-3995.

ROOMMATE to live in North Houston. Your place or get place together. Found 2 bedroom, \$195. Working Graduate. Straight. Call Steve, 8 a.m.-1 a.m., 641-3530.

MALE, needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Cougar. Call 748-3382, Ameka, or come by No. 144.

ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Beautiful apartment off Chimney Rock \$90 per month. 664-6702 anytime or after 11 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- Monday, February 7
 - Center of Naval Analyses
 - Baker Oil Tools
 - Hudson Engineering
 - Hughes Aircraft Company
 - IBM
 - National Steel Products Co.
- Tuesday, February 8
 - Exxon Co., U.S.A.
 - Prudential Ins. Co. of America
 - Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
- Wednesday, February 9
 - Exxon Co., U.S.A.
 - Johnson Controls, Inc.
 - Kroger
 - Metropolitan Life Insurance
 - Texaco Inc.
- Thursday, February 10
 - Cities Service Company
 - Dow Chemical U.S.A.
 - Ernst & Ernst
 - Shell Oil
 - Texaco Inc.
- Friday, February 11
 - H.E. Butt Grocery
 - Ernst & Ernst
 - Houston Lighting & Power
 - Occidental Research Corp.
 - Shell Oil
 - U.S. Steel

SA senators seek to revamp charter

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

The present Students' Association constitution is too vague in separation of power between the executive and legislative branches, said Sen. Harry Goldberg, chair of the ad hoc committee to revise the constitution and bylaws.

"This committee wants to set definite divisions between the two branches. Also, there should be a tightly structured constitution so each branch knows its duties and there should be a check and balance between the branches," Goldberg said.

The committee which Goldberg, who represents the College of Education, chairs is comprised of Sen. Susan Guinn, College of Engineering; Sen. Mike Brem, College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Sen. Richard Schwartz, College of Law and Sen. Raj Agnihotri, College of Engineering.

"Between 1968 and 1970 there were 193 revisions to the constitution. There is still a provision for fall elections and we haven't had one in years," Goldberg said. "We want to clean out the dead weight and to tighten up the wording of the constitution."

Goldberg said there are several major changes planned to insure the division of power between the executive and legislative branches.

"One of the main things we want to change is the method for appointing senators to fill vacancies. We want the speaker of the senate to have the power to appoint the committee chair and members who rule on the appointments before they are put before the senate body. The way things are now the president is picking his own people. We want SA to pick their own people," Goldberg said.

Along the same line, Goldberg said senators from the college where the vacancy occurs will submit a list of nine names to the president. He then will pick one of the nine and submit it to the committee.

"This will give each college the ability to choose its own representatives. If the president doesn't find any of the names to be acceptable then he can make his own appointment and submit it to

the senate. I see no reason why the president wouldn't find one of the names acceptable."

Another revision necessary, Goldberg said, is the right of the speaker to call emergency special sessions.

The clarification of the veto method is also important, Goldberg said.

"The new law will provide for the speaker to submit the bill to the president the Friday after the Monday SA meeting. The president then would have 10 school days to veto the bill or it will pass into law," Goldberg said.

As far as the judicial branch is concerned only one revision is planned.

"We will write into the constitution the right for defendants in student court to have the expressed right to have closed court if she or he so desires," Goldberg said.

All changes in the constitution must be presented to SA. If they approve the changes they will be put before the student body in the February elections. The student body will have the right to pass or reject the changes.

"Before we send the changes to SA we will have a session open to the student body so anyone can have input into the changes. We will spend Feb. 7, 8 and 9 working on the changes. Then we will open Feb. 10 to the public and will open Feb. 11 if necessary," Goldberg said.

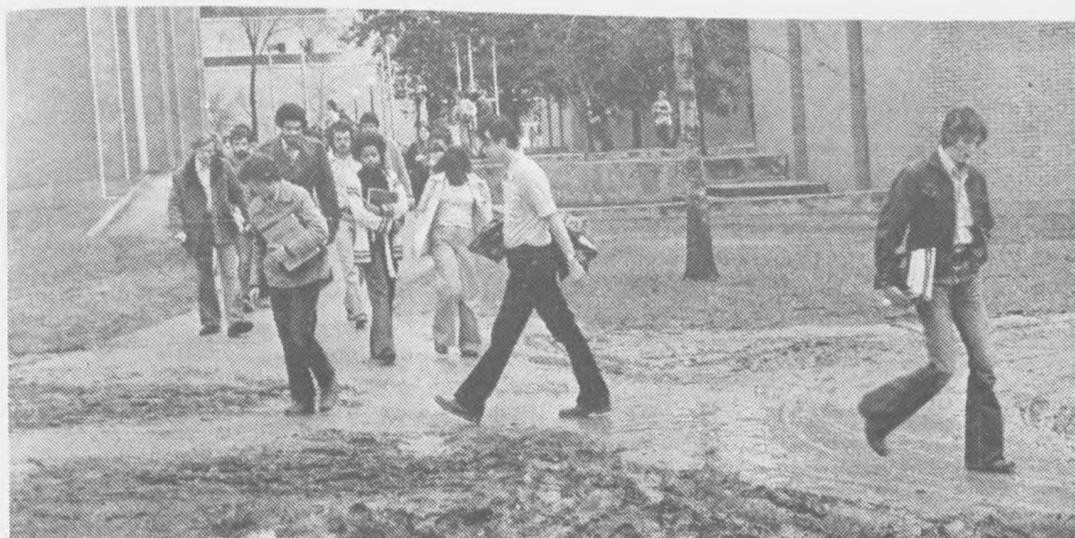
Also the committee is making changes in SA bylaws.

"Probably the most important change we want is to reduce the president's cabinet from nine to five members.

"We won't be chopping off cabinets. Mostly we will be consolidating some that overlap each other," Goldberg said. "Now there is a director of state affairs, national affairs and international affairs. Many of their duties overlap. We want to consolidate them into one. So we would have one director over state, national and international affairs," Goldberg said.

"This will be too late for this election, but we will overhaul the election code.

"The code needs to be simplified and updated, so we will work on that," Goldberg said.



RAYMOND H. KEELING JR.

You've just gotta' watch where you're goin'. . .at least after several days of light but persistent rain. Excessive moisture

and the constant movement of construction equipment have created this mudhole outside Agnes Arnold Hall.

Business management

Forums teach new trends

The UH Management Development Center (MDC) is sponsoring a series of short seminars for practicing business managers from Houston and out of town.

The MDC, which has been mentioned in *Business Week* magazine for its superior executive program, is holding the seminars as a "new effort," according to Director Don Sparks.

Seminars this month include a computer auditing and security seminar Feb. 7 and 8 at the Warwick Hotel. The second seminar on Feb. 14 and 15 will be at MDC (in UH Heyne Building) on purchasing policies for small business and the third seminar will be Feb. 28 and March 1 at MDC on shop floor control.

The seminars are conducted to solve problems and to learn new trends in business and management, Sparks said.

"Staff people in UH computing and people from the UH controller's office will be at the computer auditing seminar," he said.

"Sometimes the managers at a seminar are all from one company and sometimes they come from all over.

"MDC is completely self-supporting," Sparks said, "Getting its funds from com-

panies who pay to send their managers to the seminars."

Sparks explained that MDC, which is under the Extension and Public Service state law, is primarily for people out in the business world, and not for undergraduates.

To register for the seminars, call 749-3932 or 749-3915. The MDC is part of the UH College of Business Administration.

Board votes for PC film; profits to boost showings

(Continued from Page 1)

will not go into effect until the Coffeehouse is able to post appropriate signs explaining the reason for the increase.

Allen Youngblood, former vice-

chair of the board, assumed position of chair until the election of new officers is held next month. Joe Woods, former chair, resigned last month.

Also approved at the meeting was the reorganization of the PC.

CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

Lost & Found

LOST ON CAMPUS: Two thin silver bracelets. Very sentimental. Reward. Phone 645-6439.

REWARD. Lost a woman's white gold wristwatch on Tuesday. Call 643-4748 or 749-4110.

Personal

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES! \$30 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Immediate earnings. Beginners Kit \$2. (refundable). Send to: J.C. Reynolds; P.O. Box 833; Katy, Texas 77450.

MEN — WOMEN!

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L 16, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Travel

YOUNG German couple invites American couple to Europe. Free travel and lodgings in Germany provided. Call Steve: 645-7434.

EUROPE ISRAEL AFRICA ASIA SOUTH AMERICA. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662.

Wanted

GRADUATE STUDENT in English, or anyone well experienced in composition, creative writing and organization. Need to write short paper, but must be flawless, well written and impressive. No typing—only a well polished draft. \$10 hour. 472-3936, Ed

Rooms for Rent

MALE student. Upperclassman preferred. Large nicely furnished room. Private bath. Conveniently located to campus. References. 643-0110 between 9 a.m.-1p.m., M-F, all day Saturday.

FURNISHED bedroom, private bath, near U of H. Male preferred. No cooking or kitchen privileges. \$110. 747-2511.

ONE ROOM, near Gulfgate, clean, adult only, no pets, bills paid. 926-2119.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY OAKS home—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, paneled study, central heat, air, built in appliances, carpet, drapes. 747-5638 after 5 p.m.

House for Rent

WHEELER STREET house. Remodeled. Central air, heat. Would like to rent to grad student. \$135 per month and one-half utilities. 757-3907, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 747-2283 weekends and after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

STUDIO SPACES FOR LEASE! Ideal for painting, pottery, photography, architecture! Ask about group rates. Call Carol, 528-5152.

Notice

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