

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 78

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., FEB. 24, 1977



Wade wins by landslide

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Keith Wade and Susan Guinn scored a dramatic landslide victory in Students' Association elections for president and vice president, drawing more votes than their four opponents combined.

In unofficial returns announced at 12:25 a.m. today, Sonny Willis, election commission chair, announced the 59 per cent majority amassed by the Wade-Guinn ticket.

Voter turnout failed to set a record as 2,686 students cast ballots at polling stations across campus.

Independent candidates Randy Baxley and J. Wesley Cochran ran a distant second with 400 votes, followed by the University Students' ticket Lin Eubanks and



Wade

Steve Williams with 378. Tom Fenske and Gerald R. Richard (Students for Space Migration) received 166 votes, and Young Socialist candidates Deborah

Higdon and Jeff Elliott finished with 148.

An ebullent Wade was mobbed by supporters after the result was announced.

The Wade-Guinn Students' Party ticket also won 26 of 35 senate seats, and captured the student regent post and both seats

Wade is currently SA vice president, and Guinn is a student senator.

Student representative to the Board of Regents is Tom Deliganis (SP), who received 1,225 votes. There were 553 votes for Douglas Barlow (independent), 367 for Ilan Orner (ind), and 162 for Eric Kangas (YS).

Gene Reagan (SP) won position one on the UC Policy Board with 1,252 votes; John Fannin (ind) received 492 votes, and Steve Charles got 297 votes.



Guinn

Position two on the board went to incumbent Allen Youngblood, who garnered 1,555 votes to 404 for Rob Roper (YS).

SP candidates won all at-large seats:

- Vic Quintanilla in position one, with 1,473 votes,
- Tommy Ray Buggs, position two, 1,295 votes,
- David Patronella, position three, 1,238 votes,
- Fernando Rodriguez, position

four, 1,256 votes,

• Scott Arnold, position five, 1,234 votes,

• Ronald Middleton, position six, 1,308 votes,

• Kobena Campbell, position seven, 1,165 votes,

• Bill Cullen, position eight, 1,290 votes.

In college-wide races for 27 senate seats, students selected:

• John R. Frank, Architecture, 28 votes;

• Patti Weppner (ind), Hotel and Restaurant Management, 57 votes;

• Mitchell Winick (ind), Law, 218 votes;

• Brel Clark, Optometry, 31 votes;

• Sharon Stanfield, Pharmacy, (unopposed);

• Kim M. Bruder (SP), Technology position one, (unopposed);

• Sharon Gonsler (US), Technology position two, (unopposed);

• Raj Agnihotri (SP), Engineering position one, unopposed incumbent;

• Shun-Kwok Tse (Chinese (See SP, Page 4)

Gottlieb relents

Exam resumes after protest

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

After a mere one-day suspension, the English proficiency examination requirement has been reinstated by the College of Social Sciences.

Dean David Gottlieb suspended the requirement Wednesday because of the "high cost of the program and a decrease of funds due to students transferring to other colleges."

However, the requirement was reinstated Thursday because of "support of the proficiency requirement by an overwhelming majority of the social science faculty," according to Dr. Martha Palmer, associate professor of geography.

"I made a mistake in suspending the program," Gottlieb said. "But two good things came out of the suspension. Now the Faculty Senate will probably discuss the problem of the English

proficiency requirement not being enforced throughout the university. And the social science faculty showed they stood firmly behind the program. They are willing to help in getting the necessary funds."

Gottlieb said the College of Social Sciences is the only college on campus enforcing the requirement.

"Either all colleges should follow the requirement set in the university catalog or none should have the requirement," Gottlieb said.

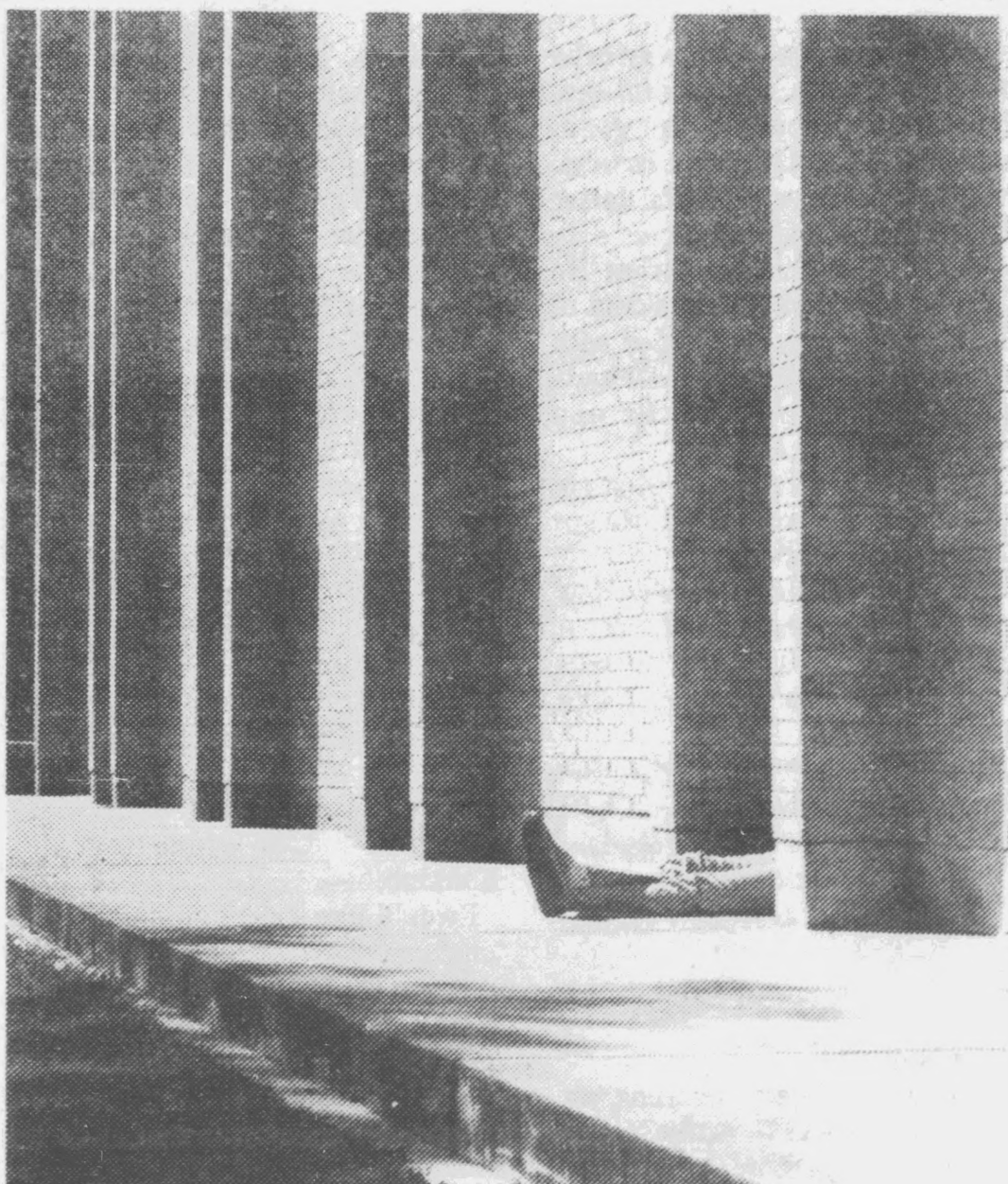
Gottlieb explained that if admission standards are not uniform, it is possible some students who meet requirements for admission to the university may not qualify for some or any colleges in the university.

Palmer, chair of the Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee, said the financing problem is created because of the "warm body method of funding" and that number of graduates is more important to the state than quality of graduates.

"The way colleges are funded is wrong. We get so much money from the state legislature for each student enrolled. So now colleges are forced to set requirements so low no one can fail," Palmer said.

Palmer said Gottlieb underrated the faculty's desire to see the requirement continued. She added the faculty was prepared to "let him know just how they felt."

"We're more concerned with quality of education than number of graduates," Palmer said. "The business community has been complaining that college students are not able to communicate effectively. What good does it do to graduate people who can't express themselves in written English?"



LORI KORLESKI

Amid the vertical lines of the Cullen Engineering Building, two feet jut out, providing an interesting contrast to the symmetry. This student was probably seeking a fairly shady spot from Thursday's sun.

UC fee proposal rejected

Students who participated in the Students' Association elections Wednesday and Thursday voted a resounding "no" to a proposal to instate a separate student fee for the support of the UC.

The special referendum had

680 students voting in favor of the fee, with an overwhelming 1,640 voting against it.

The Texas Legislature, however, has the final say-so on the fee, which would be levied in addition to the regular student service fees.

SA poster violation cited by committee

By TONY JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

Students' Association election commissioners agreed Thursday night that two candidates seeking the senate seat from Bates College of Law violated the SA election code. The charges against Mitch Winick and Irene Smith, two independent candidates, will be turned over to Student Court for further action, Sonny Willis, chief commissioner, said.

The commissioner's vote came as the result of a complaint filed by opposing candidate Bill Hailey of the Student's Party. Hailey charged Winick and Smith with placing campaign posters in areas of the law school other than the bulletin boards designated by Student Life Policy.

In a statement Thursday, Winick defended his placement of the posters by pointing out he had permission from the Student Bar Association and from the dean of the law college, George Hardy.

According to Willis, Winick was specifically warned Tuesday the commission would take action on any complaint dealing with the

placement of posters on painted walls.

"I went over the election code in detail at a meeting with the candidates held Feb. 9. I stated there were to be absolutely no posters placed on buildings or on glass windows," Willis said.

Douglas Barlow and John Williamson, candidates for student regent and student senator respectively, stated they were told by Willis last Friday they could place their posters anywhere they wanted, as long as they didn't cover the material of other candidates.

"Willis changed his mind Tuesday morning stating, 'I may have told you that, but if I did it was a mistake. You're on notice as of now,'" Williamson said.

Willis admitted telling both candidates the posters on the walls of the law school were probably a violation of the election code.

"After my second talk with Barlow and Williamson, they spoke to Marinelle Harberson, an assistant to the dean of students. She told them Student Life Policy

(See Two, Page 4)

The chain gang rides again

By TONY JOHNSON

Spring is here again and with it comes the inevitable lot of little people and their bikes. (Boy, now I wanted to say that!)

These predators range from children's bicycles to elaborate multi-speed racing bikes that are capable of wiping out almost any number of people within an hour.

They can be found everywhere. On sidewalks, streets and bridges, even in shopping malls, you can be run down by a harridan 8-year-old on his "sting ray."

You may think I'm silly to run down (sorry... no pun intended) the latest craze in American leisure products, but I firmly believe if God had meant man to roll, he would have given us tall bearing knee joints and a pre-lectrician.



JOHNSON

Days, who have been known for centuries to be able to detect earthquakes, chain bicycles with a passion. Hold their wrists and lock your child's bike in the back wheel, you keep your child and yourself.

How many tiny feet have been mangled in chain-gangs? No one knows for sure, but I have seen many mishaps in the course of my 21 years.

When I was a kid, I was a hard-core bike freak. I rode around with a bunch that would "soup up" their bicycles with "banana seats," "butterfly handlebars," "sissy bars" and for the more daring—extended front forks. Shades of "The Wild Ones!"

We would ride on, in, around, over, under or through anything that seemed a challenge.

We thrilled at the 45-degree slopes found leading down to Buffalo Bayou. We marveled at the sensational feeling achieved by racing with gravity over the roots and undergrowth, moments before plunging into the murky depths of the bayou. Well, that's

what happened if our speed was greater than our ability to turn at the last moment.

During that period I saw fractures, concussions, cuts, bruises and other minor conclusions on or about the bodies of my friends and myself.

But it didn't slow us down 'cause we had nerves of steel and 4-in-1 oil coursing through our veins.

The future of your children may be parked in your garage at this very instant.

If this account of my ill-spent youth shocks you, my job is done. You will rush home with a ballpeen hammer and change that unrighteous steel deathtrap into a work of art.

This crusade against bicycles was sponsored by the "Citizens and Unnatural Aliens Against Two-wheeled Veticies."

My next commentary will deal with Buddhist religion and its effect on transportation and will be entitled, "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Destruction."

Editor's note: Johnson is a news reporter for The Daily Cougar.



Decker

EDITORIAL

PhD needs study

A student spends eight years in his or her specified field of study at an institution of higher learning. Then comes the day. The student is through. With sheepskin in hand, he or she feels confident the preparation for the chosen career is complete. The student has a PhD.

But soon it is discovered the degree is not a key. Many employers now find this person overqualified. The student finds the market is overflowing with similarly qualified persons. "Maybe I should teach," the student thinks. But the baby boom will soon be over and there is no need for more professors.

The student curses the sheepskin. But is the degree entirely worthless? Is it unrealistic to offer such specialization in the humanities? Should the programs be phased out?

To this, we offer a resounding NO. What we advocate is realistic counseling to all who wish to enter a doctoral program. Not everyone who wants a PhD is hoping it will get them a job. Some already have jobs and need the doctorate to be promoted; others just want the satisfaction of having the degree. But everyone should know where they stand and whether or not a doctorate will help them meet their goals.

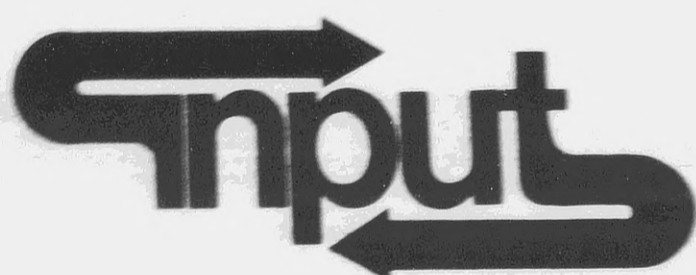
We endorse Dr. Bredo Johnson's (dean of faculties) view that the state has a serious obligation to review PhD programs in Texas. This will not only save the state money by eliminating poor programs but will also benefit students by assuring them the sheepskin has its highest possible value.

It's high time all of us, from students to society to legislators took a sensible approach to PhD programs. We should rebuke the kind of thinking that leads our governor, Dolph Briscoe, to say the function of the PhD is to feed the job market.

If that was indeed the case, there would be no need for any PhD program, since there is a projected excess of these degrees. Doctoral programs on the whole should not be judged on this criteria alone, but on their individual merit to students in the discipline.



THE LONE ENERGY RANGER (AND TONTO)



Joel who?

To the Editor:

In with the new and out with the old. We now have a new Students' Association president. The question is what happens to the old president?

In the last two weeks Joel Jesse, the current SA president, went down the tube.

There are two ways to exit when

you're a president. One way is by going out with a good image. President Ford is a great example. The other way is to go out like a sour apple. The latter may describe Jesse's exit.

Joel Jesse cut his own throat. He charged a former SA president of illegal phone use. He battled with the Student Senate over payments to an SA department director who was not formally instated.

One thing is certain. Joel Jesse did accomplish something. He got himself wide publicity.

But what will Joel Jesse do now that he isn't president of SA? A rational guess is that he will continue his education just like most of us.

As he casually strolls down the sidewalk people will see his face and think: Wasn't that our student president? Oh well, who cares.

Marshall Kilman

Amin no Hitler

To the Editor:

We have an American crisis, we also have a new U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. Young went to Africa to see what could be done in South Africa. He comes back home with Uganda as his main goal.

We in America have had 38

presidents, and all of them have caused some citizens to die without reasons that cannot be explained justifiably. For the past week Uganda has been Ambassador Young's concern, and how he would like to free the people from the hands of Idi Amin.

Our U.N. Ambassador Young feels he should neglect his responsibility to us by interfering in Uganda where the people are free to choose who will lead them. Here in America and South Africa, we have blacks and whites being killed without any good reason. Andrew Young with his Godly humanitarian mind, feels that something should be done to the man, who without the help of any other country, is doing the best he can do make Uganda and Africa a better place for all mankind.

I would like for all students and teachers who are concerned about freedom to sign a petition against Young for calling Idi Amin a Hitler without even having had the pleasure of talking with this great man in person. He should give an apology in writing to Idi Amin.

If you are concerned call me at 223-1091 between 6 and 10 p.m. weekdays.

Alex Mitchell

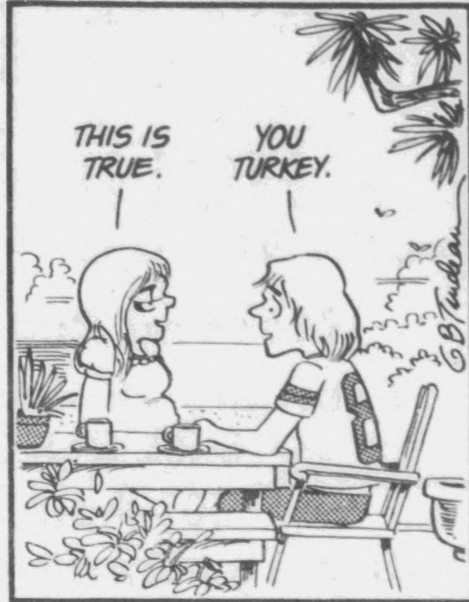
The Cougar

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Board funds lie idle; no groups requesting

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Cougar Staff

Organizations Board has money to spare, but no groups are asking for it.

Nearly \$3,000 lies waiting in the treasury, according to Chair Mike Ellis. "There are only five more (board) meetings left, and most campus organizations know nothing about the money," Ellis said.

"The money is available for organizations needing money for projects benefiting them and which are of interest to the student body as a whole," Ellis said.

Previous requests which the board funded include mainly registration fees and transportation costs to regional and national conventions. The board usually pays the cost to fly one person round trip to a convention,

Ellis said. The board also funded the purchase of reference books for tutorial services and helped send the UH marching band to the Cotton Bowl.

"We will consider any request. If a group wants to bring a speaker to campus or hold a convention here, we will help them," Ellis said.

Recognized campus organizations needing money must first submit a written request to the Campus Activities desk in the UC Underground, where request forms are available.

The officers of the organization must then be present at the next board meeting of the Organizations Board.

The board will either grant, reject or refer the request to another source, Ellis said.

"Each organization should utilize all other sources before contacting the board," Ellis said. "Those groups receiving money must bring receipts and a written report to the Organizations Board secretary within two weeks after the project takes place in order to get the funds.

"I want groups to feel free to approach the board with any requests they have. The money we don't use now will just carry over to next year," Ellis said.

ETC.ETC.

Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a testimony meeting at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. They will also present a free lecture entitled "Closing the Gaps" at 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon in Room 549, AH. There will be a demonstration of German cuisine at the meeting.

Studs Terkel:

Strays a little, says a lot

By CHRIS MEAVE
Cougar Staff

History has always been written about the "important" people, the kings and queens who built empires.

"But it was the working people who built the cities—the masons, the carpenters, the brick layers," said Studs Terkel, author of several best-sellers about the working class.

Terkel spoke at an open forum Thursday in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Building. His speech was entitled "the Quality of Work-Life in the 1980s," yet throughout his prepared speech, that subject was never mentioned.

"Work in the 1980s?" Terkel asked, when someone reminded him of his intended topic. "Those people got me confused with Jean Dixon."

"Men used to make things. Now, and even more in the future, machines will make things," Terkel said. "Maybe work itself will have to be redefined, or the meaning expanded. If work and delight can be equated, we'll be into something."

Terkel's books, "Hard Times," "Division Street: America" and "Working" are all collections of interviews with ordinary persons.

"I didn't write the books," he said. "Those people wrote them. I put them together. I edited them and gave them a readable form, that's all."

In addition to his lecture, Terkel answered many questions from the audience. Often he would walk to the edge of the stage and cup his ear with his hand to hear the question. He seemed to know what many of them would be.

"Where did I get my nicknames? Before I started

writing, I used to play gangsters in radio soap operas. One time there were three guys in the cast named Louis—that's my name, too. I was carrying around a book I was reading called "Studs Lonigan" by James T. Farrell, and the name sort of rubbed off on me.

The questions from the audience ran the gamut from "Should we forget Vietnam," to "What do you think about aging in American Society?"

About Vietnam he said, "Let's put it behind us? Behind us?" Terkel answered in a controlled voice not much above a whisper. "I was furious about Vietnam, because it wasted so many precious lives. But if we put it behind us, we'd forget it, and if we forget it, we will have to repeat it."

Terkel thinks it's sad that "Americans are getting older at a younger age," and being forced to retire earlier in their careers.

"Can you imagine telling an 80-year-old Pablo Casals to get away from that cello?" he asked.



Terkel

Often after replying to one question, Terkel would be reminded of something he had to say about an altogether different topic.

"Some labor unions are rotten," he said out of the blue. "But even rotten ones are better than no unions. If you knew what it was like before unions," he sighed.

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ETC.ETC.

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SP candidates win top positions; party to control student senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Students Association), Engineering position two, 108 votes.

• Aris Hickman (ind), Natural Sciences and Mathematics position one, 169 votes;
Rickey Cheung (Chinese

Students' Association), NSM position two (unopposed);

• Karen Holgerson (SP), NSM position three, 199 votes;
• Tommie Terry (SP), Social Sciences position one, 198 votes;
• Bonnie Susan James (SP), SS position two, 193 votes;

• Therese Hartwell (SP), SS position three, unopposed incumbent,

• Harry Goldberg (SP), Education position one, unopposed incumbent;

• Kathie McMurtry (SP), Education position two, unopposed;

• Randy C. Redford (SP), Education position three, 114 votes;

• Gregory Ellis (SP), Business position one, unopposed;

• Randy Richey (SP), Business position two, unopposed;

• Jonathan W. Gibson (SP), Business position three, unopposed;

• Gary Connelly (SP), Business position four, unopposed;

• Willis Williams (SP), Humanities and Fine Arts position one, unopposed incumbent;

• Lucia M. Armato, HFA position two, 208 votes;

• Francesca Beaumont, HFA position three, 203 votes;

• Tammy Howard (185), HFA position four, 185 votes.

Law school holds forum

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Cougar Staff

The International Law Society (ILS) of Bates College of Law will host its first speaker forum Feb. 28 through March 4 with speakers from Houston area international business concerns.

The forum, entitled "Problems of U.S. Investment in Latin America," will be held at noon daily in the foyer of Krost Hall in the College of Law.

This is ILS' "first big function," according to Marceline Hearn, ILS publicity director.

Dr. John Sloan, UH political science professor, will speak Feb. 28 on "The Political Environment for U.S. Investment in Latin America."

Certified public accountant Paul H. Johnson, of the Houston accounting firm Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., will speak March 1, on "U.S. Tax Consequences of Overseas Investments."

Patricia Votaw, vice president of the international department of Capitol National Bank, will speak Wednesday, March 2 on "Problems in Financing Latin American Investment."

Carlos Ryerson, attorney with

Houston law firm of Baker and Botts, will speak March 3 on "Legal Problems of Investment in the Andean Common Market."

Chilean Consul Ben Rencoret will be the forum's final scheduled speaker. He will discuss "Chile's Foreign Investment Laws" on March 4.

ILS presently has 25 members. "This is the biggest membership in the society's three-year history," Hearn said.

"We are trying to build up the international law department at UH. Most people don't know about ILS. We also want to attract the Houston international concerns — the banks, oil companies and international corporations," Hearn said.

"Houston trades in an international community. Because there is a lot of international commerce going in and out of the port, we feel the (law) school should provide training in this area," Hearn said.

ILS plans to have informal luncheons with speakers, a newsletter and an international law journal, according to Hearn.

Abbie jumps joint

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, who has been underground for three years as a fugitive on a drug charge, says he was arrested a few months ago but was let go because the police "didn't know who I was."

He did not say where the arrest took place or give any other details.

Two candidates up for review; UH Student Court to convene

(Continued from Page 1) is waived during SA elections," Willis said.

"That is true, but the SA election code states that campaign posters must abide by the provisions set in the Student Life policies and although Student Life won't enforce the policy, we (the election commission) can," he said.

According to Willis, the problem was caused partially due to the vagueness of the particular statute in the election code. "It needs to be worked on," Willis admitted.

Irene Smith, the other candidate

named in the complaint, hadn't received notice of the violation.

"I read about the charges in The Daily Cougar. I took down my posters, but I still haven't heard anything," Smith said.

According to Winick, the rule to place posters only on bulletin boards would have put him to a distinct disadvantage in the law school.

"There are only three bulletin boards on the ground floor of the law school, and one of them was within 25 feet of the polls," Winick said. The election code prohibits campaign material within a 25-foot radius of the polls.

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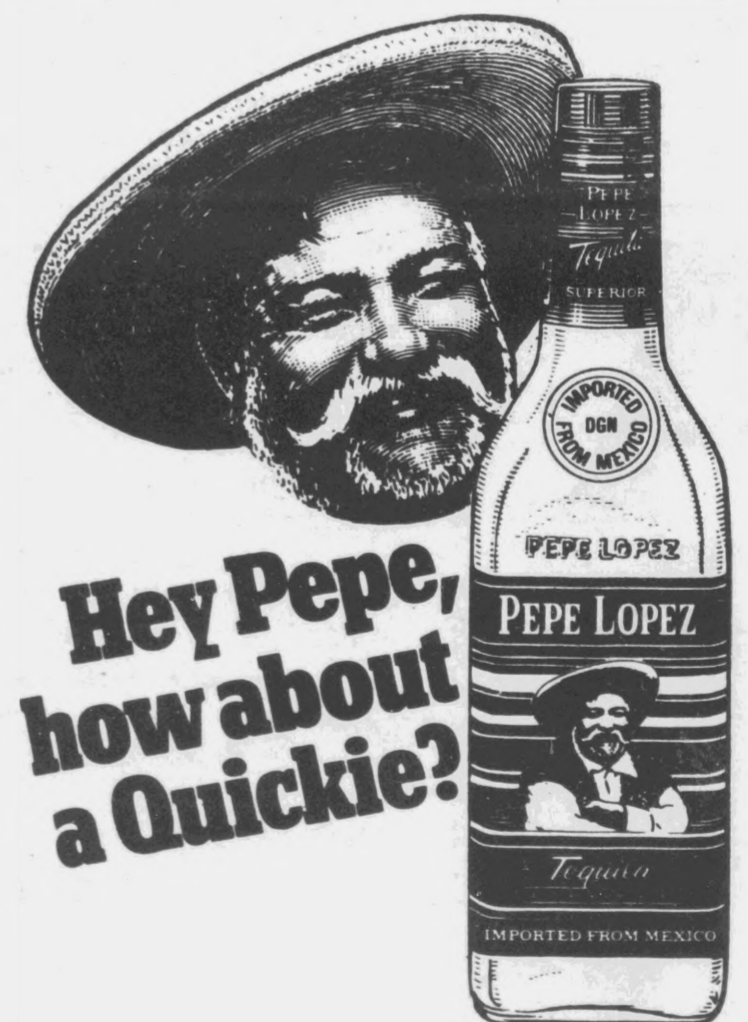
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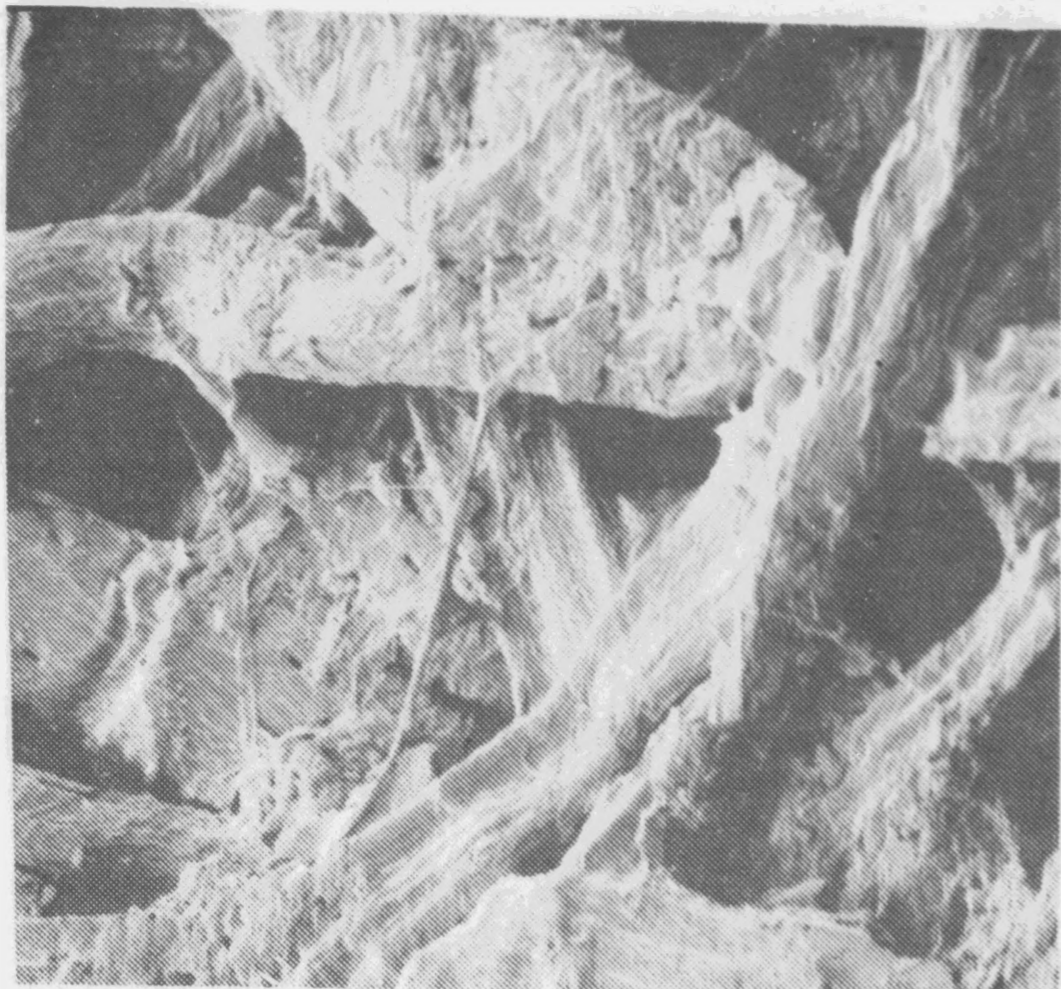
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Magnified newspaper

BOB KEITH

TAs get practical training

By CHRIS MEAVE
Cougar Staff

Regardless of whether they are called "teaching fellows," (TFs) or "teaching assistants" (TAs), the students who teach play an important role at UH.

In the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, the student teachers are TFs. They have their BA degree and are working on their MA or PhD.

Jeannie Llanes is in her second semester as a TF in the Spanish department. She teaches two freshman Spanish courses and carries an upper graduate load of 10 hours.

"Being a TF gives me a chance to teach," Llanes said. "It is very good experience for me because after I get my PhD, I want to teach at the college level."

In the sciences, the student-teachers have their BS degrees and are working on their MS or

PhD. They are called TAs.

Mary Mattern and Lori Horn are TAs for Dr. Sheila Sheinberg's Sociology 231 classes. They assist Sheinberg in her classes and each teach five one-hour 231 labs.

In addition to the five labs, both Mattern and Horn are carrying nine hours of classes. There's a lot of work involved.

"The TAs handle the students' problems more than the teacher does," Horn said. "The labs are so much smaller than the regular classes. It's easier for the students to get to know and get in touch with the TAs when something is wrong rather than try to contact the teachers."

Sometimes the TAs' duties conflict with their own class hours.

"If your students have a test and you have a paper to do," Mattern said, "your paper gets postponed."

"In most graduate level courses everything is due at the end of the semester," Horn said. "In undergraduate courses, they are spread all through the semester. You try to keep yourself on a schedule, but when you have lots of students, sometimes things don't go as they should. It's always your schedule that gets thrown off."

TAs and TFs are very important to UH, but the need is mutual. Some student-teachers support themselves, while others contribute to the family income.

"It's so hard to go to school and then work someplace else," Mattern said. "Being a TA is like killing two birds with one stone. We're making money and are learning more about our future career at the same time. You can't beat the convenience of working and going to school on campus."

Machine finds fakes

The picture you see above is recycled newspaper magnified 500 times. The scanning Electron Microscope used to photograph it can detect detail as small as 100 angstroms (100 millionth of a centimeter).

The microscope is part of the new Electron and X-Ray Optics Laboratory in the electrical engineering department, according to Dr. Poen Ong, associate director of the laboratory.

The laboratory also has an Electroprobe Microanalyzer, or microprobe. Ong is presently using the nondestructive analyzer to study human hair.

"We know elements are thrown out of the body through the hair," Ong says. "If we know how to unravel the information we receive from analyzing a person's hair, we would know what health changes a person has gone through recently."

Though still in the study stage, the study may signal a significant breakthrough in health analysis.

The machine also can analyze paint pigments extracted from valuable art work with a hyperdermic needle to determine its authenticity. Old coins can be

examined to determine if they came from the same mint.

According to Ong, the laboratory, which has a capital investment of \$500,000, can be seen and used by anyone interested.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers

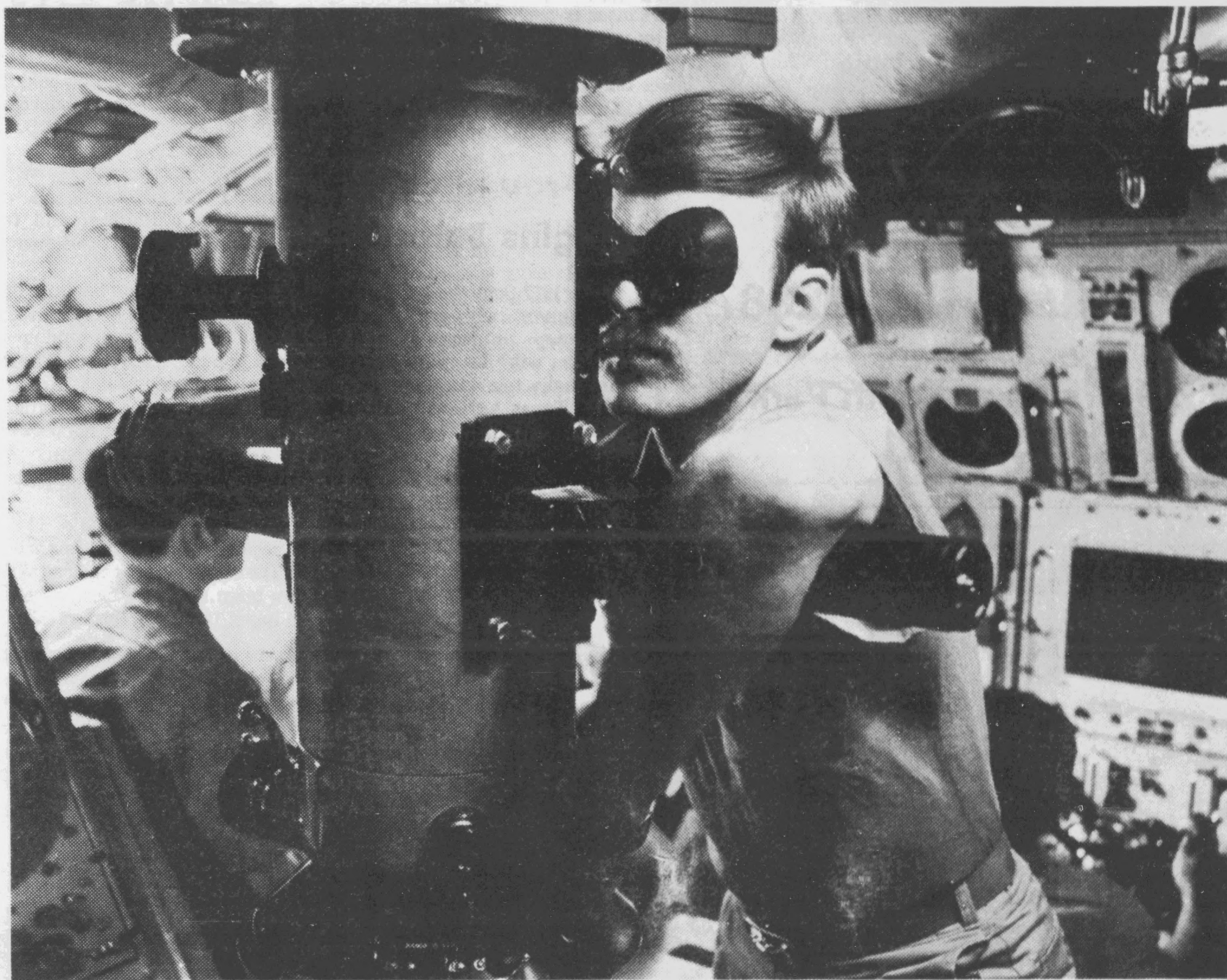
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center court

by mike mader



The battle for the right to represent the Southwest Conference in the NCAA basketball tournament will begin Saturday as the initial round of the SWC post-season classic gets under way.

Arkansas, finishing at the top of the heap in regular-season play with a perfect 16-0 record, draws a bye to the finals which will be held the following Saturday in the Summit. Until then, the other eight member schools will knock heads, with the survivor getting the privilege to meet the Hogs.

Looking into the crystal ball, SWC roundball enthusiasts are in for an interesting and exciting series of games.

ROUND ONE

TCU at Houston—The 13-3 Cougars are just too much for the hapless Horned Frogs. Finishing the conference schedule with an 0-16 mark, TCU has had its problems all year long. Fortunately, the Frog's problems will be over after Saturday night's crushing defeat.

Rice at Texas Tech—Consider this one an appetite for the Red Raiders. Tech has more size, talent and experience than the Owls can handle.

SMU at A&M—If Sonny Allen's gang gets the run-and-gun show going, watch out. But if A&M can control the tempo of the game, the Ags will be in the driver's seat. Give the advantage to A&M—the Farmers are at home.

Baylor at Texas—This should be the best game in the first round of action. Having recovered from losing their head coach Carroll Dewson, and key performer Tony Rufus, the Bears are now playing better defense and taking better shots. Abe Lemons has brought a better brand of basketball and a new joke book to Texas, but the nod goes to Baylor—the

Bears are playing to their potential.

ROUND TWO

Next Thursday night in the Summit, Houston and Texas Tech should emerge from the rumble. Pitted against the victor of the Texas-Baylor game, the Coogs should get by rather easily. The main draw Thursday night will be the Texas Tech-A&M battle. In the two previous meetings this year, the Raiders have taken both games by slim margins. Look for Tech to take this one, but not without a struggle.

ROUND THREE

Things will be hopping Friday night when the Cougars and the Raiders get together for the third time this year. Having split the two game series, this semi-finals match should be quite a contest.

Tech needs everything they can get out of center Mike Russell, and he can't help his team by sitting on the bench in foul trouble. The advantage goes to Houston, but things could be different if the Coog's front line does not supply those necessary baskets.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

When next Saturday night rolls around, the Arkansas Razorbacks will not have played a game in 10 days. Sure, the Hogs will be rested, but also they will be a little rusty.

Seeing that Houston hangs on and meets the Hogs in the finals, an interesting set of circumstances could arise that might have a great effect of the outcome of this game.

Although Arkansas is probably the better team, the time for an upset may be at hand. The Hogs have already defeated the Coogs twice this year, but victory number three is another matter. The game can be analyzed in many ways, but your best bet is to flip a coin. Anything could happen.



MIKE MADERE

The Cotton Bowl victory trophy was finally presented to UH during halftime in last Saturday's basketball game with Texas A&M. Accepting are (l to r) Head Coach Bill Yeoman, Wilson Whitley, Val Belcher and Paul Humphries.

Dorm Olympics on tap

The 42nd Annual Residence Halls Olympics will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday on the grounds between O.B. and Bates-Law.

Fifteen "countries" will pit their finest athletes against each other in individual and team events scheduled throughout the day.

The competition begins with an individual meet, the Mashed Potato Eat, and will wind up with the popular team event, The Beer Chug. Other events are: (individual) the Rembrandt charades, figure horseshoeing, obstacle course, (team) relay race, egg throw and catch, tug-of-war and the water spit.

Each team consists of 12 dorm residents, six men and six women. The countries are required to have a team name (names range from Bates Nymphs, Bushwackers, to

Taub Takers), an anthem (any recording), flag and a team captain.

Over 100 medals (gold, silver and bronze) will be given out. The final medal ceremony at the end of the day will be followed by a BBQ cookout in the Quad. The winning team in the overall competition will be served steaks.

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1st-round action begins Saturday

The 1977 Southwest Conference tournament will get underway Saturday as four first-round games will be played. In a regionally televised game at 3:10 p.m., Texas A&M will host SMU.

Other games are TCU at Houston, Rice at Texas Tech and Baylor at Texas.

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SPORTS WEEK:

FRIDAY

Women's college tennis—Houston at Lamar, all day.
 Women's college basketball—Houston in Zone TAIWA championships, Stephen F. Austin.
 Women's college swimming—State TAIWA championships at Houston.
 Badminton—Houston in the SMU Invitational, all day.

SATURDAY

College men's basketball — First-round SWC Tournament, Hofheinz Pavilion (TBA)
 College women's basketball — Houston in Zone TAIWA championships, Stephen F. Austin.
 College baseball — Houston in Baton Rouge to play LSU and Nicholl's State, doubleheader starts at 1 p.m.
 Women's college tennis — Houston at Lamar, all day
 Women's college swimming — State TAIWA championships at Houston.
 College golf — Lake Houston Intercollegiate, 11 a.m.
 Pro basketball — Kansas City at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.
 Pro hockey — Aeros at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

College baseball — Houston in Baton Rouge to play LSU and Nicholl's State, doubleheader starts at 1 p.m.
 College golf — Lake Houston Intercollegiate, 11 a.m.
 Pro basketball — Rockets at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
 Pro hockey — Aeros at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY

College baseball — Lamar at Houston, two games.
 Pro hockey — Phoenix at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

Ciolti steers UH from back seat

By MIKE MADERE
 Asst. Sports Editor

He doesn't score 30 points or pull down a dozen rebounds in a game. Nor is he a great perimeter shooter or shot blocker. In fact, he's not even a starter. But when sophomore guard Ken Ciolti steps onto the hardwoods, the onlooking spectators have come to know they are in store for a special treat.

Averaging around 20 minutes of playing time per outing, Ciolti comes off the bench with the responsibility of supervising the Coog's offensive efforts. With sharpshooters like Otis Birdsong and Cecile Rose in the backcourt, and Chet Thompson on the front line, Ciolti is not confronted with the task of scoring, but instead it is his duty to get the ball to the offensive guns.

"I kind of like giving out assists," Ciolti says. "I can't hit 15 field goals a game like Bird does, but I can help the team out by giving assists."

The Cougar's top assist man says that assists are now two more common parts of Houston's offensive strategy, as compared to the earlier stages of the season.

"Assists are an indication of how the team is improving," he commented. "We've been getting more assists lately and it has made us a better team because of it. It's good to see our forwards

come up with those assists so we can get easy baskets."

As Ciolti and his teammates sneaked by the Baylor Bears 78-76 in Waco Tuesday night, Houston nailed down sole possession of the runner-up spot in the conference standings. The victory gives the Coogs the home court advantage against TCU (0-16) Saturday in the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season classic.

Finishing the conference race with a 13-3 mark, the Cougars were almost given more than they bargained for by a stubborn and improved Baylor team.

"That was the worse we played all season," the Houston Sterling product said. "We really hadn't had an off night like this all year, and it was bound to happen to us sooner or later. I'm just glad we were able to win. That's what counts."

"We were ice cold but we had to win so we could finish in second place in front of Texas Tech. It just wasn't our night," he added.

Seeing that the heavily favored Coogs defeat TCU Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion, the next step will be to advance to the tourney quarter-finals next Thursday in the Summit. There, Houston will meet the winner of the Texas-SMU game that will be played in Austin Saturday.

If all goes as predicted, Houston and Texas Tech should battle it out in the semi-finals next Thursday. The team that comes out on top will then face regular-season champion Arkansas in the finals next Saturday night.

"If we can control Grant Dukes and Mike Russell, then our guards will be able to take care of the rest," referred Ciolti to the likely Coog-Raider showdown. "And I predict we'll meet Arkansas in the finals."

If by chance Houston and

Arkansas meet in the finals and the Coogs come out on top, then Guy Lewis and his crew will represent the SWC in the NCAA playoffs. But it is also possible that the Hogs would receive a wild-card berth if the above situation becomes a reality.

On the other hand, if Arkansas emerges as the victor, Houston may be left out in the cold as far as the NCAA tourney is concerned. "If we do lose to Arkansas I think we'll go to some post-season tournament," Ciolti asserted. "We may not get invited to the NCAA tournament but we'd stand a good

chance of being in the NIT (National Invitational Tournament). It would be the next best thing to having two SWC teams in the NCAA tourney."

The current UPI poll has Houston as the 19th ranked team in the country. Ciolti says, "it's good to get the recognition," but he treats the ranking with caution. "Last year we were in the Top 20 at one time but then we started losing games and were soon out of it," he reflected. "This time we're going to be a little more careful and we're going to take the ranking more seriously."

'Mural deadlines near

By BOB ANDREWS

The Intramural department is in the midst of its busiest month. In addition to the basketball tournament which continues this Friday night, soccer will begin Saturday morning at Little Jeppesen Field. Entries are due Friday for golf, co-rec bowling and badminton.

Softball entries are due March 4. The department needs softball umpires. Umps will attend a clinic conducted by the intramural department and are paid \$2.50 a game to start. Contact the intramural department at 749-3771 for more information.

In last weekend's basketball games, the Commodores ran up the second 100 point effort of the year, bombing Moody Eleven, 100-33. Mike Milstead led the scoring parade for the Commodores with 27, Aaron Jones added 20.

Dean's Team blasted the Sigma Chi Ballbusters, 73-12, as Alan Hosetter topped in 25 points. Bob Ireton scored 14 to lead OB to a 43-24 win over the Veneries. Dave Bonilla scored 20 as the Paper Chasers downed Optometry, 53-44.

Suzanne Hargrove and Debbie Mitchell combined for 19 points as Chi Omega topped Delta Zeta, 21-13. The Crescendos beat the Six Pack, 58-42, aided by Craig Bonhan's 15 points. The Trotters used Kevin Snedeloe's 24 points to stop BSU, 55-31.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Kappa Alpha, 46-32, sparked by Saul Delgado's 19 points. That victory, combined with their win over Sigma Chi the previous week, has proven that the Lamb Chops are the team to beat in the Frat division this year.

The HPER Majors "B" topped the Commodores "B", 64-52, as Art Williams scored 27 in a losing effort for the 'Dores.

Other scores included: Delta Sigma Phi 44, Delta Sigma Pi 18; Ebony Pearls 23, Ms Feasence 12; Hipperdites 42, Optometry Aces 19; Fighting Iris 45, JRELB 'B' 43; Spurs 44, Ex-Attics 24; Wine Psi Phi 28, Delta Sigma Phi 'B' 12; Uncle John's Band 62, HRMS 20; Mama's Boys 54, Bio Grads 24; Reno's Rednecks 39, VSO 25; Alpha Chi Omega 17, Phi Mu 9; Sigma Nu 46, Phi Kappa Theta 29; and Unregistered Pharmacists 47, JD s 35.

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'Favorite' not Simon's best

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

"God's Favorite" (currently at Marietta's Dinner Theatre) is Neil Simon's comedy version of the Book of Job. The show had a brief run on Broadway during the '74-'75' season; critics termed it everything from "awesomely funny" to "offensive."

Many people, perhaps even those who hadn't seen or read the play, were nonetheless offended by its premise. Job played for yoks? Sacrilege! How could any humorist, even one as skilled as Simon, find laughs in the Old Testament tale of a man whose faith in God is tested by series of increasingly terrible losses and punishments?

Actually, Simon's concept is not that outrageous. The story of Job presents something of an exaggeration to begin with, a ludicrous irony in its idea that the most upright of believers should undergo such unfair suffering. Job is not only God's favorite but God's fall guy.

And there's nothing new about audiences—laughing at someone else's misfortunes. Recall the beleaguered couples in Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "The Out-of-Towners."

In "God's Favorite," Simon's modern Job is Joe Benjamin, a wealthy manufacturer of cardboard boxes. Sidney Lipton, a dippy messenger from God, brings to Joe news of a con-

versation between God and Satan. It seems Satan said that no one in the entire universe would remain true to God once the Devil put enough heat on.

God maintained that Joe was the one person who would never renounce him. God and Satan made their wager. And once Sidney has warned of impending disasters, Joe's test begins.

Simon has found much humor in Joe's hardships, supplying successive calamities that capture the absurdity of the situation (first Joe's factory burns down; then his mansion burns down; even his swimming pool burns down!)

But minor flaws in the writing keep "God's Favorite" from being one of Simon's better efforts. Several of the running gags in the first act run themselves right into the ground (the recurring "Close your bathrobe" admonition to the daughter).

The characters of Joe's twin son-and-daughter are sadly underwritten, with little to do but stand around being dumbclucks. The scene in which Sidney reveals the purpose of his visit goes on a bit too long for the amount of humor it contains.

While there are several top-notch lines, some are only middle-notch ("Thank God your mother can't see you, she's got earplugs on.") So although the play is more inventive than most of Simon's works, it is less consistently hilarious than his best comedies.

Perhaps the play's flaws would not be evident in a really forceful production with inspired direction and charismatic players. Pleasant and entertaining as this dinner theatre production may be, it is not quite inspired. Marietta Marich's direction is more than competent and moves the story along briskly.

But the play's peaks, both comedic and dramatic, do not punch as hard as they might, do not make their maximum impression. The funniest moments should be a bit zanier; the serious

moments (especially the final father-son scene) should be more moving.

As Joe, Dick De Pugh has the toughest role in the show, bridging the flippant gags and the more sober speeches about faith. Outside of an occasionally faltering New York accent, De Pugh's performance is strong and believable, with proper changes in diction and posture for his suffering phase.

Alexander Kinney displays a certain comic flair as Sidney, but he traps himself in an imitation of Charles Nelson Reilly, who created the role on Broadway. The attempt fails because Kinney lacks Reilly's variety of energy level and delivery.

"God's Favorite" is second-shelf Simon. Still, it's an undeniably funny play and provides an enjoyable evening.

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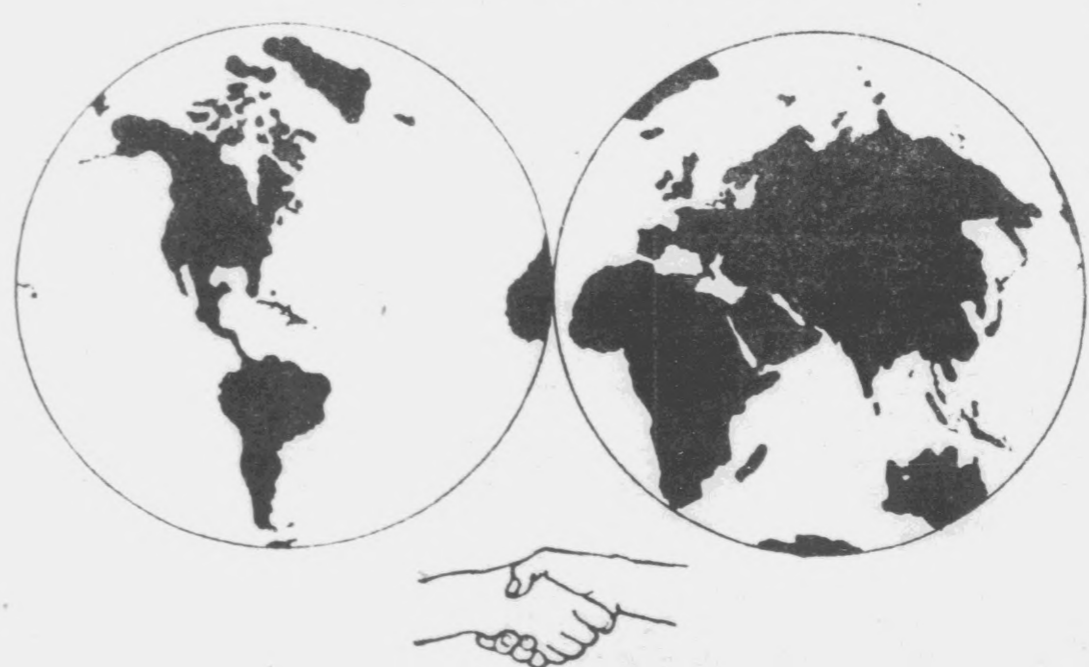
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Pageant keys International Week



Cheers and laughter abound as these contestants place in the annual Mr. and Ms. International Student contest Wednesday night. Left, first runner-up Ms. Venezuela, Oly Arismendi and right, second runner-up Ms. Cuba, Maria Aviles. Lower left, second runner-up representing France, Alain Millon and lower right, first runner-up from India, C.K. Vankatesh. The Mr. and Ms. International Student for 1977 are center—Alisha Celikman representing Turkey and David Onuoha representing Nigeria. The judges (bottom, left to right): Dr. Paul Gregory, director of graduate studies in economics, Bob Reeder, former UH International Student adviser, Donald Smith, assistant professor of hotel and restaurant management, Linda Vaughan, editor of *The Daily Cougar* and Bill Balleza, newscaster for Channel 11, KHOU-TV.

Photos by ERIC BELL



Photo by WESLEY LOW

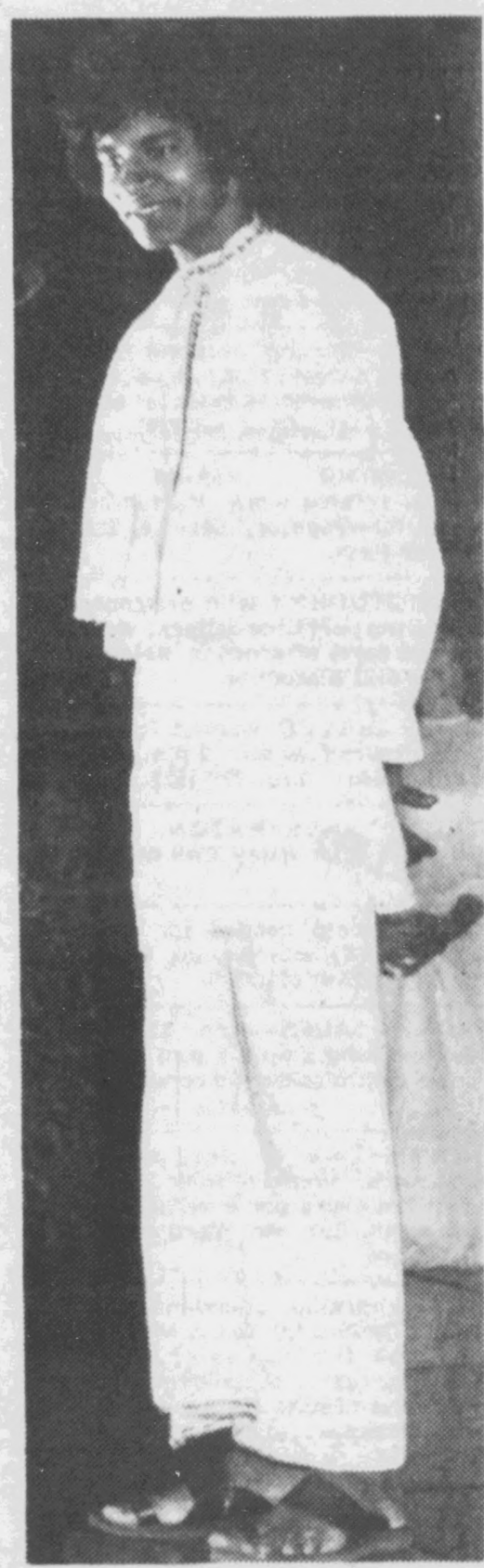


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STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm two blocks from UH campus. Lots of study time. Salary plus room and board. 748-6560.

GRADUATE in Special Education to help on questions related to M.R. and L.D. \$50. 444-0688.

PART TIME or full time, need several students to help building and apartment cleaning business. Flexible working hours available. Call 466-6765 between 3-6 p.m.

PART TIME keypuncher needed for an IBM 3742. Flexible hours. Contact D.P. manager, Mischer Enterprises, 869-9251.

W. BELL & CO. has an immediate part time opening for a customer service, carry-out, light maintenance person. Evening hours, and Saturday. Large company benefits. Must be able to lift items. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. **FILLED** W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond Ave. (Between Chimney Rock and Hillcroft.)

LOOKING FOR flexible hours and a fun place to work? Old Abbott School and Gadabout Dining Establishment is hiring full or part time. All positions. Must be at least 18 and neat. Outgoing personality a plus. 862-2657 after 2 p.m. please.

NEED part time typist. Prefer accounting experience. 741-4521.

PART TIME cocktail servers. Experience preferred. Salary plus tips. "On the Border," 9441 Telephone Rd. 991-0658 after 3 p.m.

BIG MOUTH Frog Restaurant needs host—hostess. MWF, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Accepting applications 5:30-7 p.m. \$3-\$4 an hour. 784-5090. 2727 Crossview, Fondren at Westheimer.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH Restaurant 5839 Westheimer. No experience required. Waiters, waitresses, greeters, cooks, bartenders. Applications being accepted beginning Monday, February 28th. Apply in person 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Part Time receptionist. Two positions available. Galleria area. Neat, cheerful person to answer phones, schedule appointments and greet customers. Approximate hours — 14 per week. Galmiche, Inc., 5352 Westheimer. 629-1740, Mary Jo Lanigan.

Waiter, waitress dishwasher wanted. Experienced. Albert Gee's Chinese Restaurant, 2929 Buffalo Speedway at West Alabama. 668-1572.

Help Wanted

Telephone Solicitor — experienced, honest. Southwest area. Need own transportation. 771-6525, Mr. Walden. Job opportunity after graduation.

Student for some heavy spade and shovel work. Two blocks from campus. \$3.50 per hour. 747-2076.

Parking Cashiers and maintenance jobs. Morning and evening shifts available. Apply 1700 Louisiana, 659-8799.

UH Recycling Center needs a research assistant. \$2.75 per hour, 10-15 hours per week, good typing and a spring college Work-Study award are required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA CL350. 12,000 miles, new battery, runs good. 2 helmets and rainsuit. Call 666-4304.

MEN'S Schwinn 27" ten-speed bike. Great shape, orange. Want \$50. Call Debbie, 523-5891, 521-3298.

1973 SUZUKI GT 380. Luggage rack, backrest, crash bars. \$400. 643-3250 after 7 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

SWIFT microscope, \$100. AM-FM, quad, receiver - 8-track. Recorder—record changer, \$250. Call Tony, 749-3788, 741-3377.

DUAL: 1229Q turntable plus cartridge, base, dustcover. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Joey, 774-5643.

FURNITURE odds and ends for sale. Relocating. Color TV, stereo, end tables, etc. Call 437-6994.

TECHNIC RECEIVER, 25 watts-channel. Two EV speakers, AR turntable. Call after 6 p.m., 749-1635. \$300.

GIBSON Guitar. Like new. \$175. 645-6395.

OVATION Balladeer, deep bowl acoustic guitar. With case. For \$185. Call 749-3635.

SOLID wood desk with a redwood stain for \$27.50 Call 923-5402 before 10 p.m.

DRYER for sale. Good condition. \$75. Call Bruce, 741-5380.

Notice

GARAGE SALE for trip to Women's Law Conference. 1951 West McKinney near Taft. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5.

COMING SOON. Downtown Flea Mart and Resale Shop. 1501 Elgin at LaBranch. Furniture, clothing, baby needs, sheets and towels. Spaces rented by day or month. Reasonable rates, good spaces still available. For more info, call 524-0942 or 529-2804.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Forum on the progress of Taiwan

A movie, "This Land, This People" will be shown. Ms. Tammy Chang, Vice-Consul from the Republic of China will be present for questioning.

Date: Monday, Feb. 28, 1977

Time: 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Place: Atlantic Room

Open to the public

CHINESE

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

General meeting on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room.

Agenda: 1) Set up election date and committee 2) Budget proposal 3) Proposal for new structure of administration.

Cars for Sale

1968 Torino GT, AM-FM, air, 302 engine. Good shape. \$650. 776-9032.

1967 Camaro convertible. New top, air, radio. \$700. Day, 751-4484. Night, 666-3782.

1967 VW Convertible, 1974 engine, \$500, call 749-2551 or after 6 p.m., 928-2266.

1973 DATSUN 240 Z. Excellent condition. Low mileage, standard transmission, A-C. Call evenings 774-9441.

1971 MGB, one of the endangered species, needs top, good condition. Call Hal, 783-7630 or 789-9566.

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Four speed, AM, removable hardtop. \$850. Excellent condition. Call Mike, 644-9151.

PINTO Squire Wagon, 1974. Auto, air, must sell. \$2,095. 529-6165 or 965-9548.

CHEVROLET Impala 1970 fordor. Good condition inside and out. Needs engine work. \$600 firm. 749-2687.

PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ AM-FM stereo etc. \$1750 after 8 p.m. except Saturday Kathy 729-8258.

1976 MONTE CARLO. Loaded. All extras. AM-FM stereo, low mileage. Bucket seats. 529-8761 (office), 468-6005 (home). Ask for Randy.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO. Dented fender, runs strong. 21 mpg. \$400. 664-6702.

FIAT 128 four-door sedan. 1974. A-C, clean, 23,000 miles. Sacrifice \$1300. 462-1479 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1976 CHEV. MONZA 2+2. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, a-c, automatic, power steering. MUST SELL. Call Mike, 643-5948.

1963 COMET. Four door, radio, heater, good tires, good school car. \$350. 236-9211 or 723-0859 after 6 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK. Two door, engine needs some minor repair. \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 749-1635.

1971 CHEVY NOVA: 307 engine, two-door. Needs work. Best offer. 499-4184.

1976 CAMARO. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, mags, air shocks, AM-FM, 8 track, CB. Excellent condition. 498-3472.

1975 PACER. Auto, power, 16,000 miles, deluxe interior, excellent condition, must sell. After 5 p.m. 667-9522.

1969 TOYOTA. Air, AM. New tires, battery, starter motor. \$595 cash. 464-9545 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR6 1974. Luggage Rack, AM-FM, Excellent condition, a-c. 31,000 miles. \$4,000. 688-0612 after 6 p.m.

1969 MERCURY MARAUDER. Comfort plus. \$600. 928-2172, nights. 675-2311 Ext. 303, daytime.

Services

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

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

Typing

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical. Also from tapes.

TERM PAPERS (\$1 page), theses, resumes, mailings, notary. IBM Selectric. Southwest Area. After 5 p.m. 777-9993.

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STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROMPT, perfect professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

TWENTY-EIGHT Years experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

REASONABLE. Fifteen years experience. Theses, dissertations, etc. Pick up and delivery. Southwest area. 668-6024.

U of H GRADUATE and experienced typist will do typing on IBM Carbon Selectric Typewriter. Call Judy, 493-2206; after 6 p.m., 523-7130.

Tutoring

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

Tutor Wanted

NEED HELP in Computer Science and must know Fortran. Willing to pay reasonable rate. Call Joe 686-2431.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Located close to Rice. Call 528-2717 after 5 p.m.

NEED immediately. Female to share two bedroom. 20 minutes from UH. \$105 month. Transportation negotiable. Need before February 27. 667-9603 anytime—Christine.

HOUSE to share in Rice-Village area. Large unfurnished room available. \$135, bills paid. No pets. 668-2678.

MALE roommate, 2 bedroom apartment, mine or yours. Call Fred, 645-4582, 1 p.m.-9 p.m., 461-3144, 11 p.m.-6 a.m.

ACADEMICALLY oriented, cosmically inclined geology senior desperately requires female roommate for aesthetic balance. No nonsense deal—share rent. Everything else negotiable. Call 644-3958 evenings to arrange interview.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

Rogers, script give 'Foxes' lift

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Staff

The drama department's production of "The Little Foxes" played its opening performance to an audience composed primarily of empty seats. It deserved better.

At the outset, it must be realized that this is an amateur production, and has the requisite flaws involved with a cast and crew not accustomed to constant audience exposure. The players seemed quite comfortable and composed in general, however.

The major problem in this Lillian Hellman work of 1939 is the Southern accent and dialect. There is a bit softer tone in deep Southern speech, and the actresses involved in the play's more histrionic moments, notably Karen Rosen as Alexandra and Brenda Morgan as Birdie, had difficulty maintaining a convincing tone.

Any production has flaws and each must be viewed from the appropriate perspective. In the main, this is an engaging production of a great play, well produced with attention given to the finer aspects of set and costume design. The solid set design of Arch Andrus sets the tone for the play. It heightens the aura of the South's post-bellum nouveau-riche, the class from which Faulkner drew his infamous Snopes family.

The plot concerns the Machiavellian machinations of the Hubbard clan. The conflict turns on the Hubbard Brothers, Ben (John B. Wimberly) and Oscar (Rand Porter), producing enough money to bring a cotton mill to their plantation. To ac-



Marilyn Rogers in 'Little Foxes'

complish this, they must connive to involve the capital of their sister Regina's husband, Horace Giddens (Claude E. Cook).

The brothers are competently portrayed by Wimberly and Porter, but their greedy methods are small potatoes in comparison to the cold, insidious avarice of Marilyn K. Roger's Regina Hubbard Giddens. Her portrayal lends a quiet, calculated sort of malice to Hellman's creation.

Cecil Pickett's direction is quite good though the brothers are not as finely drawn as intended by Hellman. Porter's Oscar is overly

forceful to Wimberly's Ben, and this is a fairly major oversight, though much of the problem is attributable to the strength of Rand Porter's talent.

The impression is present that Pickett has given the production a definite direction and that he has strived to draw the best possible performances from the players.

Supporting players Brett Cullen as the witless Leo and Bernadette M. Johnlewis as Addie filled out the roster of fine portrayals. The real star of the piece is the piece. Lillian Hellman was and is a great American playwright.

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CLASSIFIED — —

(Continued from Page 10)

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Unfurnished, own bedroom and bath, \$144 per month. No deposit. Southwest area. 776-1678.

Apartments

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

SOUTH MAIN area. Large garage apartment, furnished. \$200 plus bills. 528-4884 evenings.

NICE TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Kitchen range and refrigerator. Two blocks walk to UH. 477-6632.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

House for Rent

THREE BEDROOM house, one bath, nice yard. \$375 month plus bills and deposit. 741-7030.

Wanted

WANTED: Four tickets to SWC basketball tournament at Summit. 526-9571 (days), 748-3873 (evenings).

Personal

JILL—What a lady, what a night. Stretched.

Travel

EUROPE — WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, GA. 30084 (800) 241-9082.

LONDON & DUBLIN IN SPRING HOLIDAYS. Thursday night, March 31st, to Friday evening, April 8th. Arranged Sightseeing or on your own. First class hotels. Regularly scheduled Air France flights. \$690. Call 668-8279 or 659-4466, Extension 309.

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

Miscellaneous

BE BEAUTIFUL. Avon products for sale at Catholic Student Center, 4805 Calhoun. Ext. 3924.

COMMERCIAL lawnmower sales service. Owner retiring. 8000 square foot shop, tools, equipment. Fantastic location near I-10 and I-45. Block west of Houston Ave. 1702 Ovid St. Kenneth H. Baird Properties. 492-1150, 465-0250.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$220; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, February 21

Gulf Oil
Mead Johnson & Co.
Shell Oil
Western International Hotels

Tuesday, February 22

Carrier Corporation
Amoco Chemical
Amoco Oil-Texas Refining
Amoco Production
Mead Johnson & Co.
Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Philadelphia
J. E. Serrine Company
Square D Company
Xerox Corporation

Wednesday, February 23

Aetna Life & Casualty—Casualty & Surety Div.
Aetna Life & Casualty—Group Division
Curtin Matheson Scientific, Inc.
Factory Mutual Engineering
First National Bank of Ft. Worth
Globe Discount Stores
Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance
Price Waterhouse and Co.
Procter & Gamble Co.—International Division
Sperry Univac Corporation

Thursday, February 24

Curtin Matheson Scientific Inc.
FMC Corp.—Industrial Chemical Div.
Gulf States Utilities Co.
Johnson & Johnson Baby Products—Disposable Div.
Merichem Company
The Procter & Gamble Co.—Folger Coffee
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation

Friday, February 25

Atlantic Richfield Co.
Dresser Industries—Petroleum Services Group
Foster Wheeler Energy Corp.
Office of Civilian Manpower Management—Navy
The Procter & Gamble Co.—Folger Coffee
Texas Electric Service Company



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