

Election dispute causes rerun of SA ceremony

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Monday night's swearing-in ceremony for Students' Association senators and executives could be repeated next week since the results of the Feb. 24 election were not certified.

"All action taken at the meeting last night was unofficial, including the election of Sen. (Vic) Quintanilla as speaker," Sonny Willis, chief election commissioner, said Tuesday.

Willis had not certified the election because of a dispute over his pay as chief commissioner. A recount requested March 8 by

unsuccessful presidential candidates Lin Eubanks and Tom Fenske also delayed certification, Willis said.

Willis received his check for working during the election Monday morning, and immediately began work on the recount, he said.

"I told some senators they were not certified and that could be why nine of the senators elected did not attend the meeting," Willis said.

Keith Wade, elected SA president eight weeks ago, said Tuesday he understood in talking with Willis before the meeting the election had been certified. Willis denied making such a statement,

but said Wade and others running the meeting "acted in good faith."

"I don't foresee any problems with the recount, so I will prepare a letter formally certifying the election today (Tuesday)," Willis said. "The senators could just take the oath again next Monday, and then vote to enact everything they did this week."

Besides electing Quintanilla speaker, senators adopted a resolution to "create a university environment (to) provide the highest quality of academics, the greatest number of services, and the best possible living and learning environment" for UH students.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., APRIL 13, 1977

Funds lacking for Shasta's new home



Shastas get duplex

KAREN MACK

By CALVIN SPEER

A lack of funds for construction and a growing cat have forced the retired UH mascot, Shasta III, into smaller quarters. But the situation is only temporary, according to Charles Beasley, captain of the Cougar Guard.

A wall dividing the present cage in half was recently built so Shasta IV, the new mascot, could be moved on campus. Four months old and weighing 20 pounds, she has outgrown her present cage at a guard member's house.

Expansion of the present cage in Lynn Eusan Park was to be completed by the end of March. However, a lack of funds to pay the \$16,700 building cost has delayed the start of construction, Beasley said.

"The wall dividing the cage is temporary," Beasley said. "It provides extra room so we can move Shasta IV on campus and

also have a secure building we can maintain. As soon as the addition is completed, we will be glad to put her in it."

At present the guard has received \$6,500 from private donors. The Organizations Board is holding \$300 in escrow and is helping in the search for other sources, Beasley said.

"Efforts have been made to contact those who can assist the Cougar Guard and we will continue until we can resolve the situation," said Peg Marquette, guard co-sponsor and spokesperson for Century Program. "Shasta has served the university for 12 years and has earned her retirement."

Although the cats are in cramped quarters they seem to be adjusting well, Beasley said. "They are sharing the outside circle under careful watch," he said, "but neither cat is very sociable."

KUHF undaunted by smut decision

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Cougar Staff

UH's student-oriented radio station, KUHF-FM, will not suffer repercussions from a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) judge's recommendation that the FCC refuse to renew the license of a college radio station in Pennsylvania, according to KUHF's program director.

WXPB-FM, the University of Pennsylvania station, broadcast programs which included explicit descriptions of natural and unnatural sex acts, mock commercials for sexual stimulants and call-in programs which the ruling judge termed "licentious slime." Radio announcers on the call-in programs encouraged children to engage in masturbation and sex with their mothers.

Administrative Law Judge Walter C. Miller ruled noncommercial college and university radio stations are subject to the same requirements as regular commercial stations. The station that holds a license to broadcast is responsible for what is heard on that station.

"I hope no one from UH will start getting paranoid and start cracking down on KUHF," Terry Benczik said. "We have certain standards of vocabulary and excellence which our personnel maintain or they're off the air."

Benczik worked for WRTI-FM at Temple University, WXPB's rival on-the-air personalities, takes care of the FCC required logs and has the final say over all the music played.

"Our FCC license is issued to UH. Arvil Cochran is the faculty head of the station," Benczik said.

"There's really no question of whether Cochran gives us a lot of leeway. We don't get very editorial on KUHF. We don't play anything outright obscene, either. Cochran lets us give editorial comments which

(See Obscenity, Page 12)

July parole possible

Liddy's sentence shortened

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Carter has commuted the 20-year prison sentence of Watergate burglary chieftan G. Gordon Liddy to eight years. Liddy will be eligible for parole in July, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Peter L. Maroulis, Liddy's lawyer, said he was told of the commutation by Robert Lipshutz, the President's counsel.

By July, Liddy will have served 50 months in jail, including 18 months for refusing to testify under immunity before a grand jury.

Liddy was the mastermind of the Watergate burglary. He conceived the plan, presented it to John N. Mitchell (the head of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee) for approval and recruited the other six men who participated in it.

Liddy was convicted of six counts of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to a term of six years and eight months to 20 years.

He steadfastly refused to talk about his role in the matter and went immediately to prison. Prosecutors sought to bring him in front of the Watergate grand jury under immunity but even then Liddy refused to talk.

He also went before a House investigating committee and refused even to answer to his name, much less give any testimony.

For that, he was found in contempt of Congress but no additional time was added to his sentence.

In the only interview he has given since his conviction, Liddy

told CBS reporter Mike Wallace that he could not be critical of Judge Sirica, who has steadfastly refused to cut his sentence.

"John Sirica and I think alike," Liddy said. "He believes that the end justifies the means. He puts that into practice. He does what is necessary."

Sirica had cut the prison sentences of others convicted in the Watergate affair. McCord and John Dean served only four months each. Jeb Magruder got out in six months.

But the judge was unbending about Liddy.

"This defendant's obstinate disregard for the processes of law is difficult for the court to comprehend," Sirica once said in a six-page memo explaining why he was refusing to reduce Liddy's sentence.

Uganda prospers under Idi Amin

By DR. JOHN INDAKWA

In response to the letter written by "student" 288791 (no name given) published in your paper in reply to Alex Mitchell's letter of March 8, I would like to state that Mitchell's analysis of the situation in Uganda was generally accurate. I would point out that Amin came to power by coup d'etat in 1971.

Student 288791 seems to have been way off the mark in his attack of Mitchell's letter. What Mitchell said is factual truth and it is high time both enemies and friends of Uganda, if there are any, began to tell the truth rather indulge in emotional outbursts

about that country.

Amin has made some serious mistakes in ruling Uganda but this does not mean that he is a murderer as the student 288791 (whoever it may be) alleges. If indeed he was born in Uganda as he claims, he is presumably an Asian, who should know that Asians in Uganda are to blame for their problems there. They exploited the resources of Uganda for decades but when the country achieved independence from Britain, these same Asians refused to become citizens of Uganda.

Many of them held huge estates and commercial properties throughout the country but con-

tinued to block participation of the African people of Uganda in the then booming economy of the country. Thus, they (Asians) were unpopular with the local people. When Amin came to power he ordered them to either become citizens of Uganda or leave the country. Many of them left.

The student 288791 makes the same mistake as the Western press has made about Uganda by making distorted statements of fact which cannot be proven. He states that "every known intellectual not belonging to Amin's tribe is either killed or has left the country." This cannot be true because a lot of Ugandan intellectuals are still there working at the University and other colleges as well as in private business and the civil service.

Some of these intellectuals have disagreed with Amin's policies and have left the government and some have left the country. This is a normal activity that would occur in any country in the world.

288791 further states, "And worse, he and his Nubian mercenaries have slaughtered at least 300,000 people. Right now he is in the process of eliminating the Langi and the Acholi tribes." Where and how did this student 288791 get his figures of 300,000 people allegedly killed by Amin? How does he know that "right now he (Amin) is in the process of

eliminating the Langi and Acholi" people of Uganda?

To believe these distortions would be equivalent to believing reports from Vietnam by the Western press on the wholesale slaughter of the people who lived in South Vietnam after the fall of the Saigon regime.

The true facts are that some people in Uganda who have organized plots from time to time in order to overthrow Amin's government have been usually unfortunate to be discovered and some of these plotters have been killed or have fled the country. Most of the political prisoners in Uganda belong to this group who work with foreign governments in their effort to undermine the government of Uganda. These outsiders have included western intelligence operators, South Africa, Israel and former President Milton Obote who is currently living in Tanzania. All these groups feel that the present regime does not serve their economic and political interests.

The true facts are that despite mistakes, Amin has brought immense benefits to millions of Ugandans who formerly had very little in terms of owning property. He also has brought about a feeling of pride among millions of Africans throughout the continent and overseas. For this reason, most African leaders, even though

they may not condone some of the alleged misdeeds by Amin, they regard him with respect.

Further, for that very reason none of these heads of state and governments in Africa has ever made any statements criticizing Amin publicly, except Presidents Tolbert of Liberia and Nyerere of Tanzania. These are the true facts of the Ugandan situation, which by the way are not different from those prevailing in other African countries. It is misleading therefore for Mr. or Ms., or whoever it is, to state that "right now he (Amin) is in the process of eliminating the Langi and Acholi tribes."

Western reporters' accounts of a on the spot check and the African news media, reveal that the true facts are contrary to statements made by 288791. 288791 should be aware that giving misleading information does not serve his interest, which seems to be immense hatred for Amin, nor does it help the American public who need to understand what is really taking place in Uganda. Alex Mitchell's letter was on the whole a correct assessment of the situation in Uganda and should be commended for speaking out in the world where emotion reigns.

Editor's note: Indakwa is an associate professor of history and Swahili and the director of Afro-American Studies. He is also a native of Kenya, Africa.

EDITORIAL No circus, please

Members of last year's Students' Association ranged from those with serious aspirations about their jobs to those who felt the weekly meetings were a circus side show.

As the legislative term drew to a close last month, SA had problems rounding up enough members to hold their weekly meetings, even though they control a budget of about \$100,000. Apparently some members felt the meetings were social gatherings or something fun to do before Monday night football.

As the newly elected SA senators are about to go to work, we hope they realize the seriousness of their business and are willing to put in the necessary time in order to be effective.

So often in the past, political power plays were more important to the senators than working for the students who elected them. Petty backstabbing between representatives often slowed down SA's effectiveness. We hope this year SA President Keith Wade will take steps to avoid these sorts of political games.

Much of the responsibility falls on the shoulders of Wade and his aides. We hope he will consider each person's strength and not their political affiliations when he chooses his officers. We realize the SA president and officers must be able to work closely together, but too many friends around accomplishes nothing except rubber-stamping the SA president's wishes.

BETWEEN CLASSES:

Using book cheaper

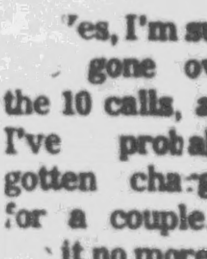
Have you used your 10 free directory assistance calls per month yet? Why or why not?

Luther Mayberry, pre-med biology senior:



"No, I sure haven't. All the people I call I know their numbers by heart."

Ma' Rafferty, unspecified social science freshman:



"Yes, I'm sure gone over the 10 calls, and I've probably gotten charged for a couple. I don't know if it's more or less than I did before."

Ma' Ashby, journalism freshman:



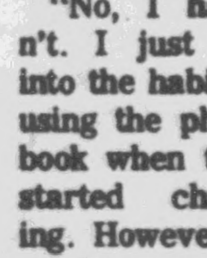
"No. Why? Rather than pay money, I'll just use my phone."

Daniel Ham, lab machinist, chemical engineering department:



"No, because I use the phone book. Besides, everyone else in the office has probably used them up already."

Beejam Vessali, industrial engineering junior:



"No, I haven't. I just got into the habit of using the phone book when they started charging. However, I used to use directory assistance a whole lot before the change."

Darlene Smart, math education freshman:



"No. I use the phone book or I know the number. I really didn't even use it a whole lot before."

'Proof' spots ok

To the Editor:

In response to Tom Bell's article, "Sold Out," appearing in the March 29 Daily Cougar, I offer these comments. I am not a Baptist or an Episcopalian. From what I have seen of the "Living Proof" campaign I have no complaint.

The Baptists are not trying to show us "what wonders they can work" but rather they are providing a means by which people can tell of the wonders Christ Jesus has worked in solving the problems of their own lives.

The campaign is designed simply to offer people a chance to learn of the concern Christ has for each individual as evidenced by His active participation in transforming troubled lives into new lives of abundant joy and peace. I have experienced this newness of life and see it in my family and friends as each individual establishes a personal relationship with Jesus as Lord.

The Baptists are not trying to tell us that we must think about



Jesus according to the way they think. To the contrary, they are showing us that, instead of merely knowing about Jesus, we each may know Him for ourselves.

Bob Bostwick
318150

Award disputed

To the Editor:

While we were all variously involved in spring break, UH received yet another prestigious honor, this time from the Houston chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The award was in the category of new buildings honored for their architectural style. The building picked to be so honored was none other than the Classroom and Office Building.

If the criterion for this award included such features as doors which open into windtunnels; curved walls which waste space, make hallways confusing and classroom space unwieldy; blackboards carefully located so that no one can see them; stairwells with no natural lighting; elevators with insufficient capacity for the between class rush periods, and many other

"little problems," then I can understand the award.

I make no pretense of understanding what is beautiful to the members of the American Institute of Architects or to CO designer Kenneth Bentsen, but, being a frequent user of the CO Building, I have had a chance to assess its functionality, and it leaves a lot to be desired.

It is past time that architects began to take into consideration the needs of users of the buildings they design. The UH administration should also take responsibility for the design of buildings on this campus.

I propose that as student-users of the CO Building we ask the American Institute of Architects to reconsider their award, and the Daily Cougar, as a service to the student body, coordinate an effort to make student response to the award known.

Encouraging the institute to take seriously the needs of building users when making such awards could effect not only this campus, but the kind of buildings we must use throughout the public sector.

Lin Eubanks
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SA head examines new role

By **MIKE PETERS**
Cougar Staff

"If I had decided a year or two ago that I wanted to be president of Students' Association, I probably never would have made it," the new holder of that office said in a post election interview.

"I'm just not a pushy kind of guy," Keith Wade said.

His bespectacled eyes blinked as he reflected for a moment. "I guess that's really why I've been chosen to serve in the various offices I've been lucky enough to hold (SA vice president and student body president in high school). People don't want someone that's going to push them around."

Fifty-nine per cent of UH students voting in the election Feb. 23 and 24 gave Wade and running mate Susan Guinn a landslide victory, making Wade the first black president of UHSA.

Wade, a 23-year-old political science junior, said he is calm about the roles of leader and figurehead he will play in the coming year.

"I will be very happy at the end of the year if we can look back and see something positive we've accomplished—to be able to say we started here (pointing in the air) and are now here (his open hand sweeping to a higher plane)," Wade said.

"You have to face the fact that many students are only affected by what you do for them academically. The average UH student is 26 years old, works, comes to school for class, and leaves."

Wade said he would devote considerable attention to providing services for commuter students. "They should get a better return from their student service fees than they do," he said.

He favors more extensive programming during hours that most people are on campus. Program Council and Dorm Council should coordinate efforts and provide more activities both outdoors and in the UC, especially during the lunch hour, he added.

"The only way to affect commuter students is to reach them while they are on campus," he said.

Functioning as president, Wade said he expects to have a good working relationship with the senate. If so, he could be luckier than his predecessor, Joel Jesse, an assertive conservative.

"I don't see myself handling the senate in any authoritative manner. I will expect the speaker to do his job (as chief officer of the senate). I will, of course, keep watch on the senate. That is part of any system of checks and balances," he said.

"I have told my supporters I appreciate their support, but that I don't expect them to follow me blindly. If they do, there is something wrong—they are not doing their job as senators."

Will he use the veto?

"As much as necessary. That, too, is part of the system of checks and balances, just as the override (of a veto) is the senate's check," Wade said.

"It's unfortunate that the word veto has such a negative connotation," he continued. "The veto was incorporated in the democratic process for a good reason. It serves as a good check in the system."

Specific goals include establishing an academic appeals board in every college to handle grievances about grades and instructors. Wade will also seek more funds for tutorial services at UH from the Student Services Fees and Allocations Committee when it meets to study budgets this month.

UH student government distributes more than \$100,000 from student service fees—several times more than other student governments in Texas control—and Wade feels that fact alone should generate more interest.

The new president gets most of his recreation in fraternity ac-

tivities. He is an active member of Kappa Alpha Psi, and enjoys participating in flag football and track intramurals.

"My main interest is people," Wade said. "I'd like to develop a community awareness center when I leave UH, an information center which would also provide a recreation outlet for underprivileged kids." Wade helped establish such a center in his hometown of El Campo, Tex., several years ago.

"You can't always go to the park," he notes, "and there just aren't vacant lots around anymore."

Wade is also concerned about flaws he sees in the education system established for Houston youngsters. "There are a lot of studies on the Houston Independent School District which seem to show it is not giving students the best possible education.

"As a result, we're getting kids here (at UH) who can't read and write adequately, and we're facing these English proficiency tests. We have to do something for those who are not able to handle



Wade

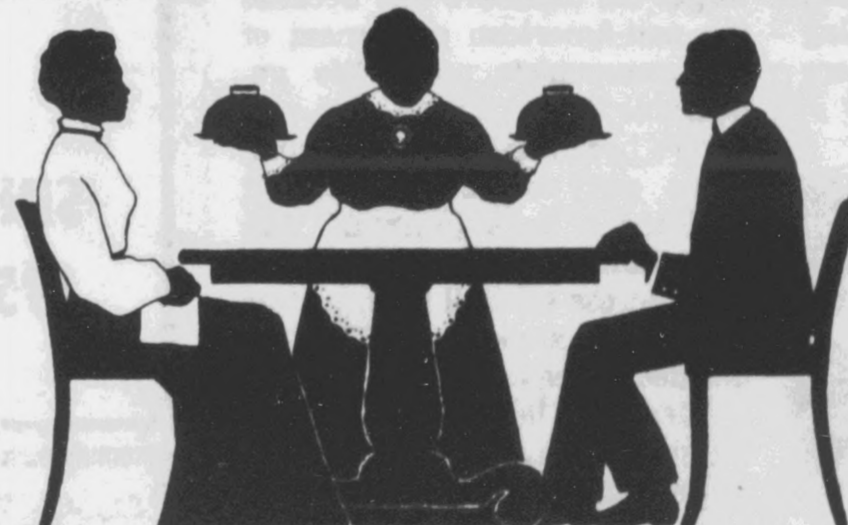
their grade level—early."

An ornate bit of glass on his desk tells office visitors Wade has been Houston coordinator of the United Negro College Fund for the past year. He has supported various efforts of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and he votes Democratic.

"Always taking a few young ladies to the polls," he grinned.

TASHII

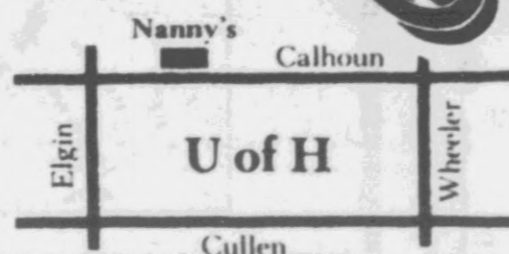
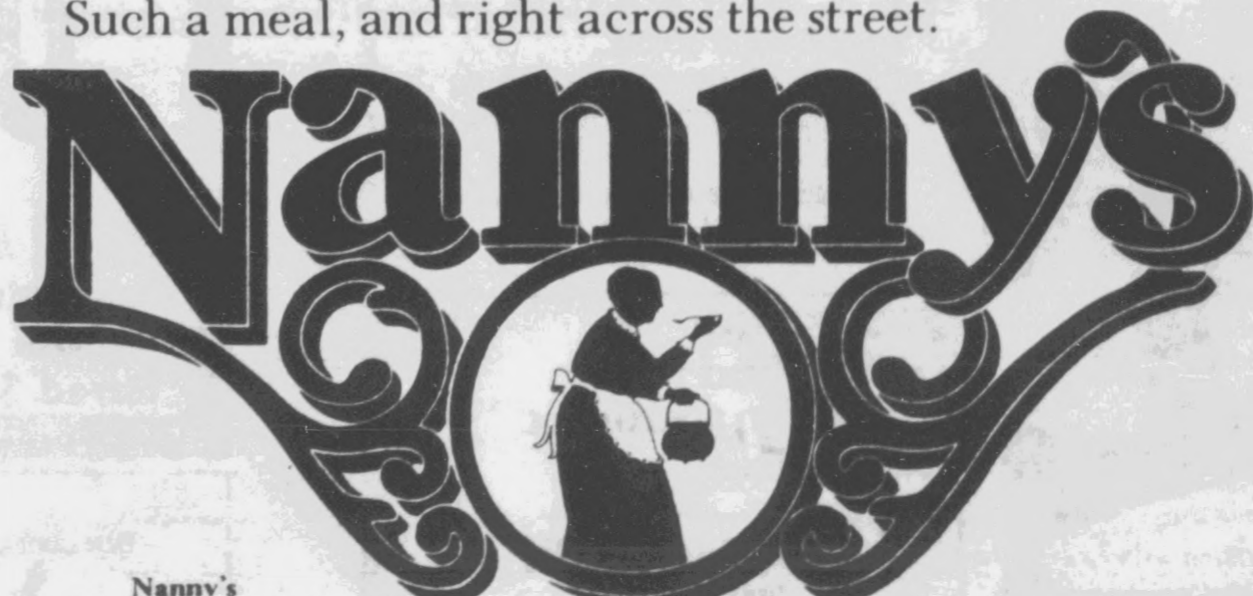
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Prof recalls war

By DENNIS C. FITZGERALD

His life sounds like a tale from a story book.

Dr. Walter Allen, associate professor of English, grew up in China and lived there until the pressures of communism forced him to leave. In his bookcase-lined office in the Roy Cullen Building, Allen recalled his adventures in the Far East.

"I was born in Chicago, but my family moved to China when I was one year old. My father was an Episcopalian missionary," he said.

Allen is now 59, though his graying hair and alert brown eyes make him look younger. His face is always smiling, even when he talks.

Allen said he was raised as an American and attended American schools, but had many Chinese friends. "The Chinese culture



Allen

rubbed off on me. I developed a multicultural, middle-of-the-road outlook on life," he said.

Allen said his family traveled to all parts of China. In 1927, when Chiang Kai-shek had China in a civil war, his family took an involuntary trip.

"When the war got hot, we were evacuated to an American gunboat on the Yangtze River," Allen recalled. "I was about 10 years old. I can remember the sailors on the gunboat showing us kids how the torpedo tubes and guns worked. Our parents were running for their lives while us kids were having a lark."

TASTES

Allen said he traveled to the United States two times during his childhood. He was 13 years old the second time he came.

In China, he wore shorts like everyone else. "I didn't think about it until our family visited a park in California. Everyone in the park had on long pants except me and my brother. I can still feel the agony of trying to hide my knees."

Allen said his family traveled so much in China that he was in high school before he went to one school for two consecutive years. After high school, he attended Yenching University in Peking. "I spent my freshman and sophomore years at Yenching." Then the war with Japan began.

"The war scattered all my friends," he said. "I went to the U.S. and completed my bachelor's degree in oriental history at Pomona College in California. I returned to China in 1940 to teach English at a missionary school in Hsichow, a small town in western China."

During 1940 and 1941 the war made books and supplies scarce at the school. "Occasionally an American flier would bring a copy of *Time Magazine*. Everyone in the school would read every word of it."

Allen said he joined the U.S. Army after America came into the war in 1941. He served in the Office of Strategic Service (OSS) in Kunming, China. "We kept files on targets in Japan," Allen said. "My job was to identify prisoner of war camps so we wouldn't bomb them."

After the war, Allen returned to the United States and used the G.I. Bill to study at Columbia University where he earned his Ed.D. in English. He moved back to China in 1948 to teach at Central China College in Wuchang.

"My wife, our adopted son and I lived in Wuchang until March 19, 1951," Allen said. "I will never forget the date. We left because the anti-American movement of the communists made life unbearable."

"We had 'American Go Home' signs put on our apartment building," he explained. "An American woman teacher who lived across the hall from us was attacked by students one day. We decided to leave then."

Allen said he applied for permission to leave and had to wait three months before permission was granted. "We could walk around freely as long as we didn't leave the city. We had to be inside our house by night."

After Allen returned to the United States, he taught at Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis. and the University of Miami in Florida. He came to UH in 1962. He now teaches English to foreign students and is coordinator of lower-division students.

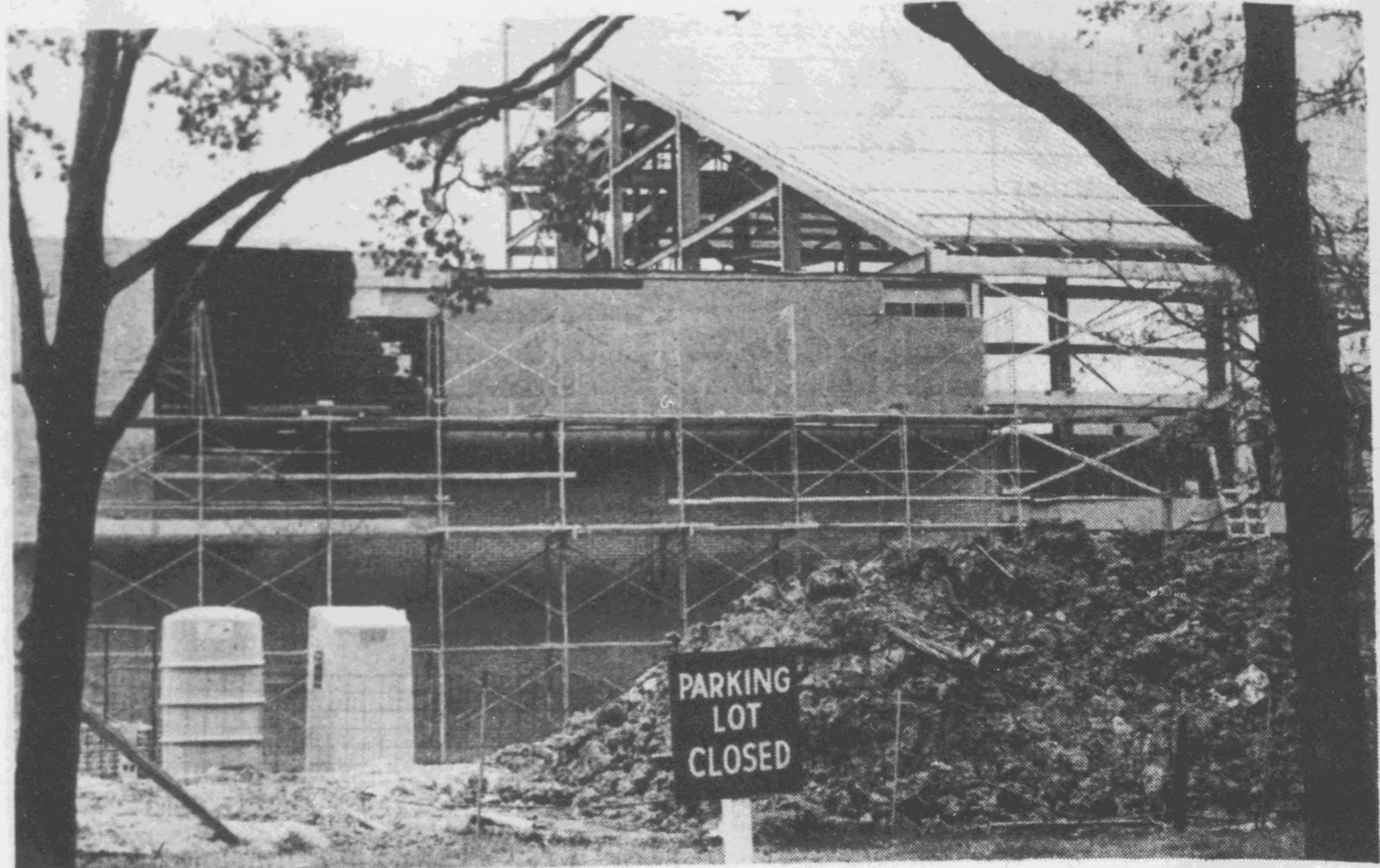
Allen said he would love to go back to China, but only under one condition.

"I would go back only if I had a guaranteed exit permit," he said.

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TONY JOHNSON

The parking lot may be closed, but so is the new Communication Building.

Weather permitting, the building will be ready for operation this fall.

Cancer tells personality

DENTON (AP) —What kind of personality you have can determine whether you are a candidate for cancer, according to the head of the psychology department at North Texas State University.

Dr. Robert Butler said after extensive testing he is convinced some kind of association between personality and susceptibility to cancer exists, but the specific link is unclear.

Well over 200 patients were interviewed and tested, he said. The factors included were loss of an important relationship, inability to express hostile feelings, unresolved tension concerning a parent figure and sexual disturbance.

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by debbie bryant



Progress for any minority usually means that legislation is involved. Like all minority groups, the disabled are trying to use legislation to gain rights and to create better opportunities to become a functioning group in society. The disabled are not only working for legislation at the college level but also at the state and national level. Within the next two months the 65th Texas Legislature will vote on more than 140 bills of interest to the disabled.

Hopefully, Senate Bill 773 will be supported and passed. This bill deals with the accessibility to certain types of buildings. If passed, the law will require accessibility to buildings and facilities constructed in private sectors after Jan. 1, 1978. These include but are not limited to shopping centers and malls, transportation terminals, theaters and auditoriums, and hospitals and other medical facilities such as nursing homes and convalescent centers.

Keith Wade formally took office Monday as president of the UH Students' Association. What does a new president mean to the disabled students? Well, hopefully, it means SA will be supportive to programs, organizations and progress for the disabled students.

Wade's platform included a provision for easing access of architectural barriers to the disabled. The fact he had anything in his platform concerning disabled students indicates his awareness. I consider this a step in the right direction.

Wade said he included it because he felt the disabled have been overlooked. He said he noticed disabled students not being included in projects and programs besides those provided by the Office of Handicapped Student Services.

One example he gave was planned parties. Many times no one stops to think whether or not the disabled will be able to participate in activities, such as dorm parties in Oberholtzer Hall (it is inaccessible).

"Disabled students," Wade continued, "have not been involved in intramural programs." He and Rooky Dickinson, director of Intramurals, decided disabled students need to have planned events available to them and are trying to develop such a program now.

Wade plans to form a committee to evaluate present provisions from the disabled student's point of view. However, Wade was not aware of an existing organization, the UH Organization for the Handicapped (UHOH), which originally was intended for this purpose.

UHOH is disorganized now because of its decline in membership and participation. People seem to have the idea it is just a group for handicapped students. But, the organization is intended to include anyone who is interested in the disabled students and their projects, programs and problems.

If UHOH can increase its membership and participation, perhaps it will be more effective in helping disabled persons as a minority group.

Editor's note: This column was written before Sonny Willis, SA Chief Election Commissioner, announced Student Senate actions Monday night were unofficial since the election had not been certified.

Lobbying for love pays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not even the cold-hearted Senate code of ethics can stand in the way of true love. But it came close.

Love and the code clashed head-on when an aide to Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., fell in love with a lobbyist and became engaged. He gave her a ring.

Hold it, Baker said. Under the

newly enacted code of ethics, neither senators nor aides can accept gifts from lobbyists.

"I determined I should inform my staff member she would be required to give it and or him up," Baker said.

But love triumphed when an aide discovered the code had been amended to exempt lovers from its otherwise stern prohibitions.

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

That's \$89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$458 thru April 30 and \$430 from May 1 thru June 14.) All you have to do is be under the age of 26.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

Netters qualify for state

By **TIM CAPPOLINO**
Sportswriter

Like a band of gypsies, the UH women's tennis team packed its tennis rackets and hit the road during the spring break with thoughts of bringing back the spoils of victory. In the end, the team qualified for the state championship.

The Cougars played dual matches with the University of Oklahoma, Northeast Louisiana, TCU, SMU, UT, and played the UT tournament before returning to Houston to host the zone championships.

UH beat Oklahoma 7-2 in a match played at the Hoff courts on

March 26. The netters took four singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Houston had a tough time with Northeast Louisiana in a match played in Austin, losing 1-8.

In the UT tournament, UH fell early in the first round but garnered some success in the consolation bracket.

Valerie Wilkins had a fine tournament. After losing in the first round to Elizabeth Palfrey of LSU 6-7, 1-6, she fell to Elsiarne Graves of Texas Wesleyan 1-8 but won four consecutive matches before falling to Mary Bradford of Northeast Louisiana 6-4, 2-6, 4-6.

The road-weary Cougars summoned up their strength and

destroyed the TCU Frogs at Fort Worth on March 3.

Houston won 8-1, taking five singles and all doubles matches.

The victory celebration for UH was short-lived, however, as SMU blasted the Cougars 10-0 with UT finishing the job with another bagel job on Houston 9-0.

The twin losses, right before the crucial zone championships, would destroy the confidence of most teams, but the Cougars displayed poise and class in the April 8-9 tournament at the Hoff courts. The six teams in the zone, SFA, Sam Houston, A&M, Lamar, Rice and UH competed with Lamar taking first with 18 points, UH second with 14 points, and A&M third with 3½ points.

UH, along with Lamar and A&M, has qualified for the State Tournament in Amarillo next week. Twelve teams (three from each zone) and four wildcard squads will compete in the tourney with the top seven teams qualifying for regionals.

Houston's biggest victory came when Hausman won the singles championship, beating Hill of Lamar in the finals by a 6-3, 6-1 score. The victory was even sweeter because Hill beat the number-one seed, Pridham, earlier in the tourney.

Coach Ruth Nelson believes her team has the confidence and experience to make it to regionals.

The girls used to rate themselves as either winning or losing a match, but now they are analyzing the faults they made in their shots and styles. The long road trip was a frustrating experience for them, but because they played the tough teams, they have the confidence and consistency to win," Nelson said.

Nelson also notes that her six players are freshmen, and that being number-one in the nation in the next few years is a possibility.

"I'm a competitive coach, and selecting these players was a factor in my long-range plans. We want the best."

Coog netter

ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—An altercation Monday night between tennis players of the University of Houston and the University of Arkansas sports information director E said the incident occurred when a Houston struck an Arkansas player at the completion of the three doubles matches. Arkansas has singles matches.

Play immediately stopped on the other both teams rushed into the fray, Henry said. No injury was reported.

"The fight was a culmination of the Arkansas tennis coach Tom Pucci.

"Houston displayed a complete lack of continued. "Their players destroyed the scoreboard and one player even pulled his

"They (Houston) chose to forfeit the matches already in progress, in which Arkansas leading."

Arkansas won 9-0. The Razorbacks stand and 47-25 in Southwest Conference point "We're starting to realize how good we said.

The matches were played at an indoor here. Rogers is about 10 miles north of home of the Razorbacks.

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Cougars drop two

By **GARY PAYNE**
Sportswriter

The UH Baseball team dropped a pair of games to the Sam Houston Bearkats Tuesday by scores of 2-0 and 3-1.

Possibly looking ahead to this weekend's big series with SWC leader Texas, the Coogs dropped their team batting average of .333 (fifth in the nation) considerably.

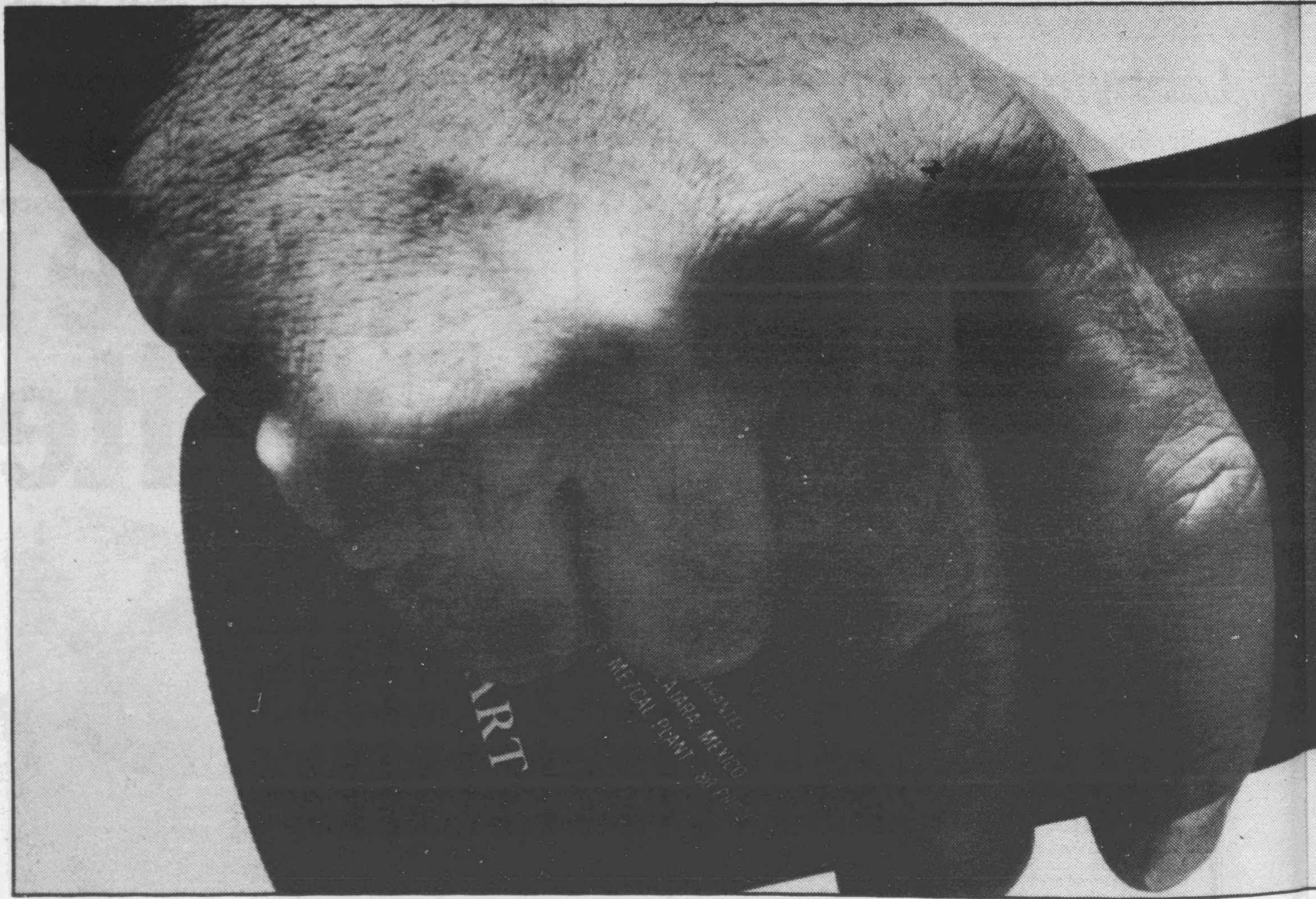
Now 26-12-1 on the season, the Coogs will put a 10-7-1 conference mark on the line against the Longhorns' 40-3 season record and

12-3 conference record.

The top four teams in the conference, at the end of the season, qualify for the SWC post-season tournament in May.

The Coogs are in fourth place but face second-place Texas A&M the weekend following the Texas series.

Texas Tech, 9-9 in conference play and the Baylor Bears, 7-8 in conference play, are in hot pursuit of the Coogs. The Red Raiders and Bears face each other this weekend in Waco which could eliminate one.



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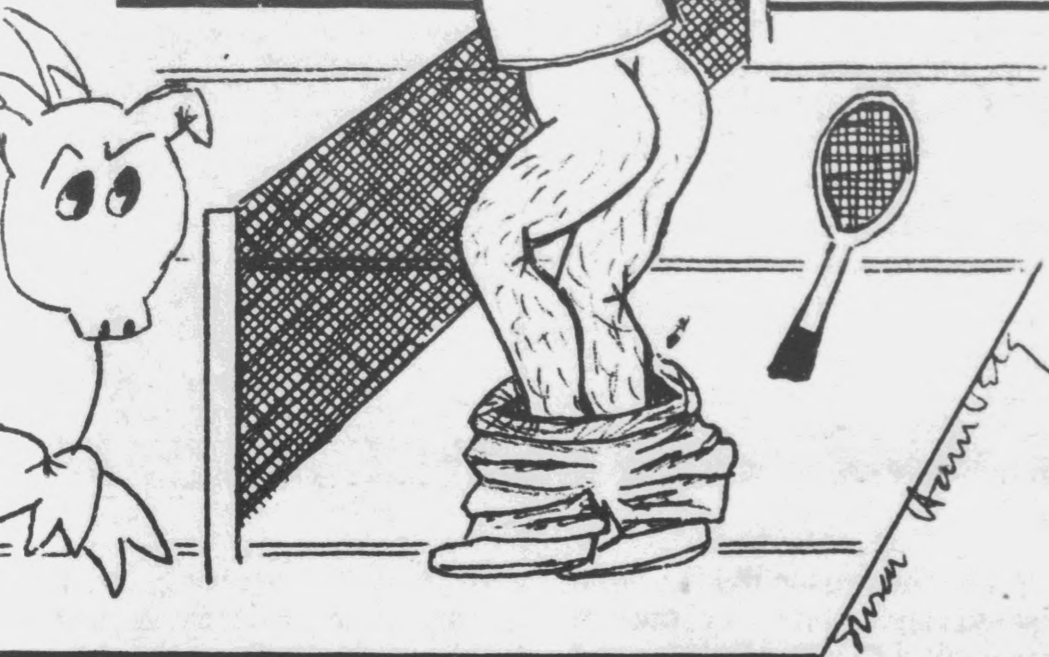
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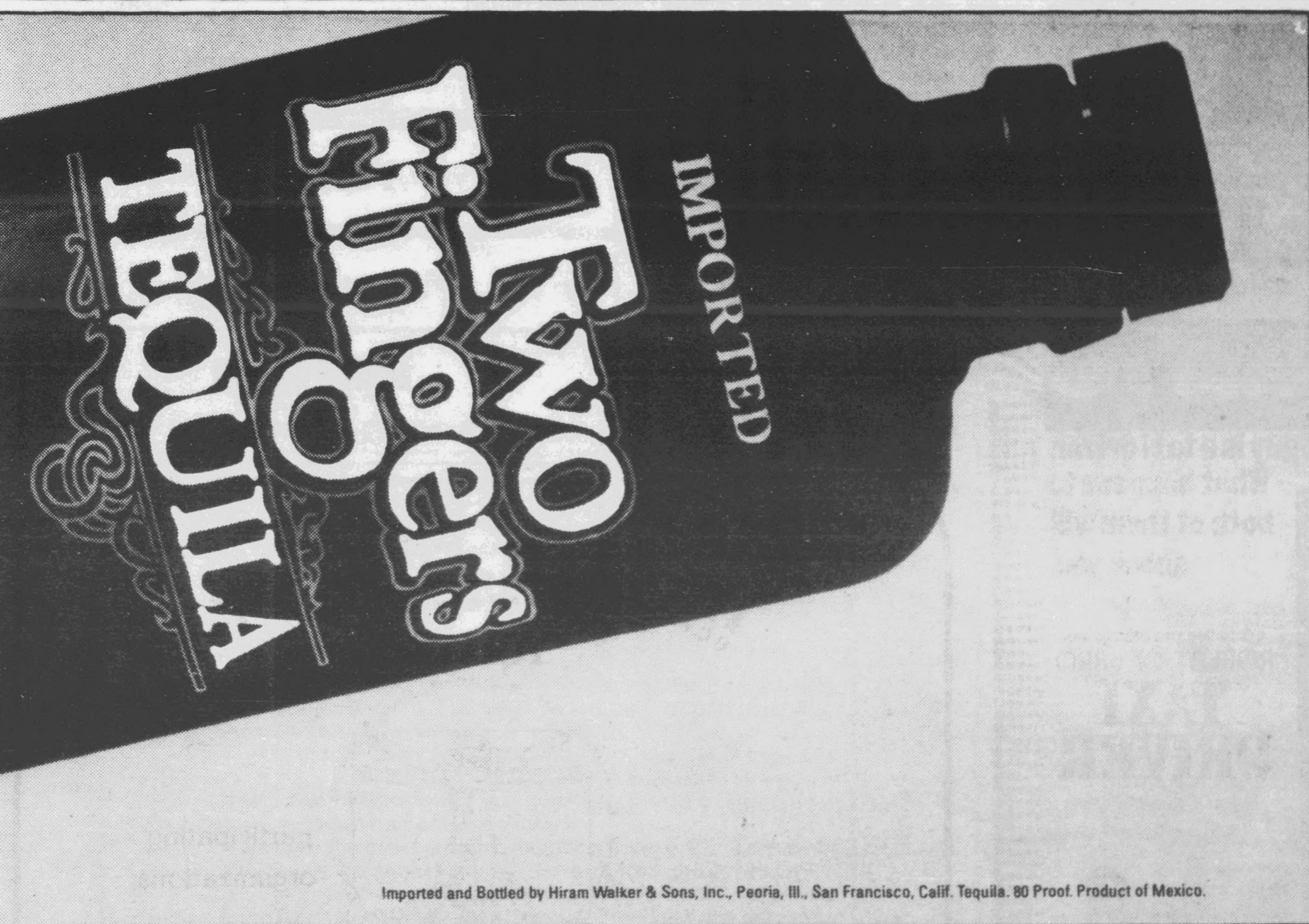
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Two Fingers.

Utopic wizard satisfies fans

By MARK FOWLER
Amusements Staff

It was booked as a Utopia tour, but the droves of Todd Rundgren cultists who flocked to the Music Hall Monday night knew the wizard himself would be running the show. Backed by the third

incarnation's Utopia and one of the most elaborate special effects presentations in rock, Rundgren upheld his reputation with campy surprises and electronically spawned music.

Due to the complexity of the background materials, and the time required for setting them up,

there was no opening act and instead, a 20-minute home movie was substituted.

According to Rundgren, "We made the movie in my video animation studio and all the material was written to fill out the concert." The film and accompanying music recalled the psychedelic "Woodstock" era from which Rundgren sprang. However, the impatient fans were more intent upon hearing the live musical selections.

The screen sank from sight as Utopia kicked off with "Communion with the Sun," featuring Rundgren playing a chrome-plated guitar fashioned like an Egyptian ankh symbol. "Le Feel Internationale" and "The Last Ride" were the only pre-Utopia songs performed, but they did not draw the expected response due to the overshadowing Sphinx prop crouching behind the band and the open metal pyramid over their heads.

Smoke snorting nostrils, strobed eyes and a green laser emanating from a centered third eye were activated in tempo with the avant garde pop music. One spectator was so overcome by the whole spectacle that he repeatedly stormed the stage until he finally fell into the orchestra pit.

The band members showed versatility equal to their special effects as bassist Kasim Sulton took the vocals and Rundgren played drums on "Jealousy." "The Seven Rays" showed keyboardist Roger Powell's talents with his portable yet wide-ranging instrument.

An elfin voice narrated the climaxing song, "Singring (sic) and the Glass Guitar." A Rundgren-tailored fairy tale of epic musical proportions. Each member soloed with visual background effects ranging from a synchronized fountain to a fire-breathing dragon.

Rundgren climbed the precarious pyramid while peeling off frenzied guitar riffs and then grasping a dangling key in a seeming free fall. The key unlocked a chest containing a glass guitar which, in true rock 'n' roll style, Rundgren obliterated.

Whether Utopia will be remembered for its flashy effects or its musical talent depends upon the individual taste. In either case, the show was unforgettable.



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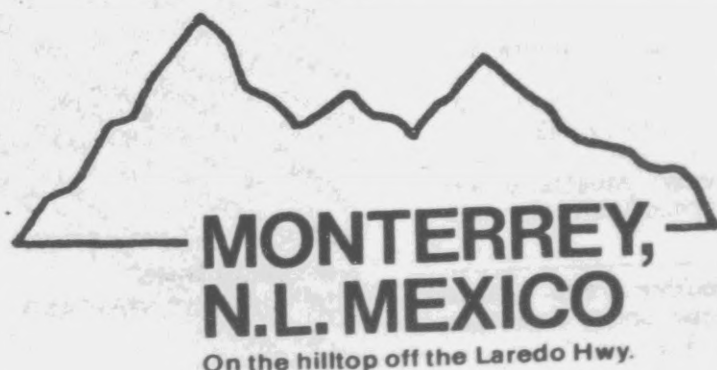
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SPRING FESTIVAL '77

Wednesday, April 13

Dr. Clifford Grobstein is a biologist active in public policy relating to the regulation of recombinant DNA. He believes that recombinant DNA is an example of the changing relationships between scientific research and the problems of modern technological society.

Grobstein speaks today at 8 p.m. in AH Aud. II.

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UH Recycling Center needs student-staff members to work throughout the summer and next year. \$2.75 per hour. 10-20 hours per week. Work-study award is required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

WAITERS and waitresses needed. Apply in person, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., M-F. Steak and Ale Restaurant, Katy Freeway at Wilcrest.

BUSSER positions now open. Flexible hours. Tips plus wages—\$3.50 hour. Excellent benefits. Victoria Station, 3015 So. Post Oak.

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PART TIME and Saturday help wanted. Responsible salesperson who enjoys working with people. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person, Hickory Farms of Ohio, between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. (M-Th) or call for appointment: Galleria, 622-1124, Greenspoint Mall, 445-9049. M-F. E.O.E.

DRIVER - warehouse help. \$2.75-hour starting. Hours flexible. M-F. Five minutes from campus. 748-3200 or 748-3398. Gary or Norm.

PART TIME office help. Approximately 12-5:30 p.m., M-F. \$2.75-hour starting. Five minutes from campus. 748-3200 or 748-3398. Gary or Norm.

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ROUTE DRIVERS needed with van or truck to deliver Greensheets. \$26-\$30, 4 1/4 hour work day. Apply in person, 3701 Allen Parkway.

PIZZA EXPRESS now taking applications for waitresses-waiters and kitchen help. Flexible hours. Apply 10822 Westheimer. 780-7303.

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ROOMMATE needed for UH CLC area. Three bedroom house. \$150 month. Bills paid. Please call Jeff after 6 p.m. 729-0930.

NEED female roommates to share house \$130 monthly. Utilities paid. Transportation to and from University provided. Call 463-1228 after 5:30 p.m.

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment near Galleria. \$150 plus 1/2 electricity. Kathy 965-6053, 629-0486.

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GIRL boarder wanted, \$150 a month, bills paid, telephone included Lakeside Estates, 781-6078.

House for Rent

THREE large bedroom house near Rice-Medical Center. \$300 month. Professor departing for Spain on U of H program. Vacant from June 8th-August 8th. Contact 665-5393.

JUNE 1-Oct. 1. Two bedroom, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, partially furnished. Walking distance UH. \$200 monthly plus bills. 923-5072.

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PROFESSOR looking for house for summer. Will maintain, dates negotiable. Dr. David Gillanders, 1201 W. Lee, Kingsville, Texas, 78363.

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DYLAN played Houston, 5-8-76. I'd love to hear a decent tape. Sandy Gant, Box 21, New York City, 11217.

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GUATEMALAN FOLKLORIC FESTIVAL featuring marimba band, weavers, woodcutters and dancers from Guatemala. Admission free, April 23, Auditorium, Agnes Arnold Hall, 8 p.m.

Notice

GUESS who are this month's Dead Pans? See Breakthrough's special issue on Dr. Nikki Van Hightower. Read about "Fearless Fred," of the "City Hall Follies" and "Nikki and the Media" in Houston Breakthrough, where women are news. Now on sale at UH Expansion newsstand.

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Theme takes shape as festival opens

By JO ANN ZUNIGA

Freedom in the arts, media, corrections system, religion and literature are the subjects of presentations and discussions during the UH Spring Honors Festival which will run through April 27.

Speakers will range from prominent Georgia politician Julian Bond to noted atheist Dr. Madalyn O'Hair.

The UH Modern Dance Group kicked off the schedule of events for the festival Monday in the UC Arbor by displaying non-traditional modes of artistic expression through dance.

A United Nations representative will speak on "The Role of the U.N. in Preserving Freedom" at 11 a.m. today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

The film "Galileo" by Bertolt Brecht, which deals with suppression of scientific knowledge, will be shown at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering Lecture Hall II.

Ron Stone, Houston TV newscaster, will speak on "The Media and Freedom—Is There a Limit?" at noon Friday in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

David Brauer, a teacher from the Museum of Fine Arts, will present "The Concept and Imagery of Space," showing how manned space flights have resulted in imagery for freedom and change. Brauer will present his speech at 3 p.m. Monday, April 18, in the Pacific Room, UC.

Original play

An award-winning original play, "The History of the Black Man in Song, Dance and Music," will be presented by the M. C. Williams High School Drama Department at noon Tuesday, April 19 in Cullen Auditorium.

Gerald Wheeler, director of the newly-formed Harris County Pre-Trial Release Agency, will talk about the program, and Maj. T. T. Klevenhagen of the Harris County

Immigration seminar set

An international group of government officials, experts and humanists from the academic world and community leaders will gather at the UH Continuing Education Center April 15 and 16 for a symposium on immigration and public policy.

The meeting, organized by Houston's Chicano Training Center, will be the culmination of a series of seminars held in six Texas cities to record community reaction to the immigration problem.

During the two day meeting, major policy on the impact of immigration to the United States and proposed legislation dealing with illegal aliens will be discussed.

Registration for the symposium will be at 9:30 a.m. with keynote addresses by Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall and Casio Luiselli, special adviser to the president of Mexico.

A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. followed by round table discussions and cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

The symposium will close at 12:30 p.m. on April 16 with a session on policy recommendations from the round table discussions.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977

Sheriff's Department will discuss the county's detention facilities and conditions at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 20 in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Speakers

Georgia politician Julian Bond will speak on "The Age of New Politics" Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Dr. Madalyn O'Hair will talk on "Atheism-Theism: Are You Free to Choose?" at noon Monday, April 25, in the World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Dr. Benjamin DeMott, noted author and columnist for Atlantic Monthly and Saturday Review, will present "Reflections on Individual Freedom and Society" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in Engineering Lecture Hall II.

The UH Spring Honors Festival is sponsored by the students of the UH Honors Program. For more information, contact the Office of Information at 749-2247.

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Who could quarrel with the right of every individual in America to an equal chance for a job? No one we know. But when you look for a job, you should understand some things about the equal rights regulations that could affect your chances.

Most large companies are deeply involved in affirmative action programs. These are plans and actions designed to overcome discrimination. Statistics are the only evidence that counts. If a company's statistics don't measure up, the company is presumed to discriminate.

Some people think affirmative action programs discriminate against the majority of Americans. But that kind of talk doesn't solve any problems. Affirmative action is the law. And it's here.

So if you're a woman or a member of a recognized minority group, you stand a better chance than other people of equal ability. Companies are working to catch up, and that's good for you.

But when you look at a potential employer, we think you ought to discriminate a little, yourself. Ask some tough questions. Such as how a company promotes people. Or how many higher-level women and minority members they have. Chances are there won't be too many—statistically. So you should demand some straightforward answers about what a company is trying to do about that.

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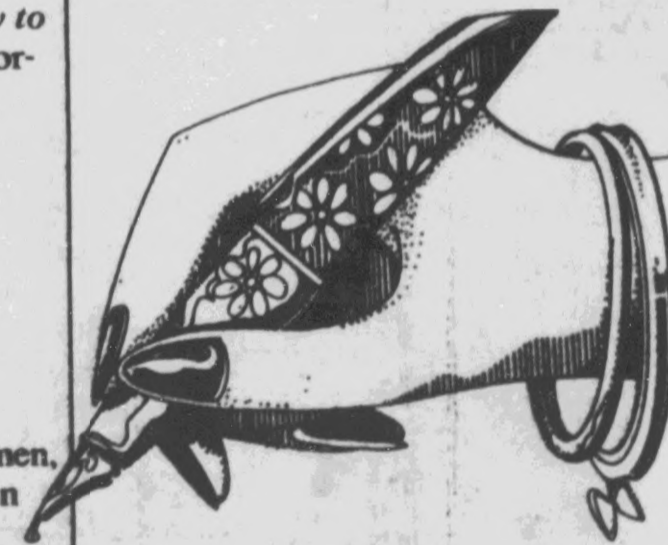
Plain talk about EQUAL JOB RIGHTS

So far, there just aren't enough women, blacks or other minority members in some fields. That's where the real opportunities often are. But you're not likely to be hired as a chemical engineer if your major was black literature or feminist history. If you're looking for real opportunity, you should polish your talent in a discipline that is needed most by those who offer

good jobs. We'll need to create 18,000,000 more jobs to take care of the young people joining the workforce over the next ten years. So the competition for jobs will be fierce.

Most of all, we think you should look for companies that really try for excellence in the people they hire, develop and promote. Equal rights are one thing. Good jobs with tough standards and exciting futures are something else again.

Next time somebody gripes about job discrimination, you might ask: "Have you ever thought about metallurgy?"



Armco wants your plain talk about equal rights and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences: Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you back a more detailed report on equal rights and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



Health fair begins in UC Arbor today

By VICKY SUAZO

UH students can take advantage of a wide variety of health and medical information during the fourth annual Health Fair Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Arbor.

Free basic health screenings and medical information will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Obscenity

(Continued from Page 1)

we always label as such. We try and follow the grounds of good taste," Benczik said.

Benczik worked for WRTI-FM at Temple University, WZPN's rival station, in 1975 when these actions took place. WRTI received a lot of complaints about WXPB, she said.

"WXPB did violate all the (FCC) regulations and went far beyond the guidelines of good taste. It played the seven dirty words that can't go on TV a lot, and would get really perverted with little kids who call in," Benczik said.

WXPB's operating license was issued to the University of Pennsylvania trustees, but the responsibility ultimately went to the director of student activities. Control and supervision of the station's activities were subsequently turned over to the students.

"Students who ostensibly were to control and supervise WXPB's operations were well aware that another group of students was bent on getting WXPB the reputation of being the cesspool of the Ivy League," Miller said.

Among the violations Miller listed in his written report were nonstation personnel using hashish and alcohol at the station, no licensed engineer being present during broadcasts and non-qualified people running the station and producing the shows.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!

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"The purpose of the fair is to promote interaction between students of the various health-related fields and community professionals," said Dr. Ronald Larson, assistant professor of pharmacy and co-ordinator of the fair. Larson said the fair gives students a chance to deal with the public and familiarizes the students with other professions.

Screenings on hypertension, hearing, sight, blood typing and chiropractic posture analysis will be conducted by students and local health organizations.

Information will be available on many topics including drug abuse, cancer, heart disease, birth defects, sickle cell disease, planned parenthood, nutrition, venereal diseases, hypoglycemia, lung and breathing disorders, eye disorders, speech and hearing problems and poison control.

Also, the Red Cross will be on hand to take blood donations.

About 15,000 people participated in last year's fair, Larson said.

The Health Fair is sponsored by the College of Pharmacy, the College of Optometry, and the Departments of Speech, Audiology and Home Economics. They are working in cooperation with the Houston Health Department, March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and the Red Cross.

ETC ETC

Today

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a sandwich luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

MAYO will hold its regular meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC Underground.

MUJERES UNIDAS will sponsor a health panel dealing with views on abortion and contraceptive use from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Tomorrow

MUJERES UNIDAS will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Provincial Room, UC. They will also sponsor a workshop on Chicanas in Business from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC to plan for the tournament sponsored by the University of Texas Saturday and Sunday in Austin.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: Chill-Lagering is:

- A popular German country and western singer.
- A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- The right way to age beer.

A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer.

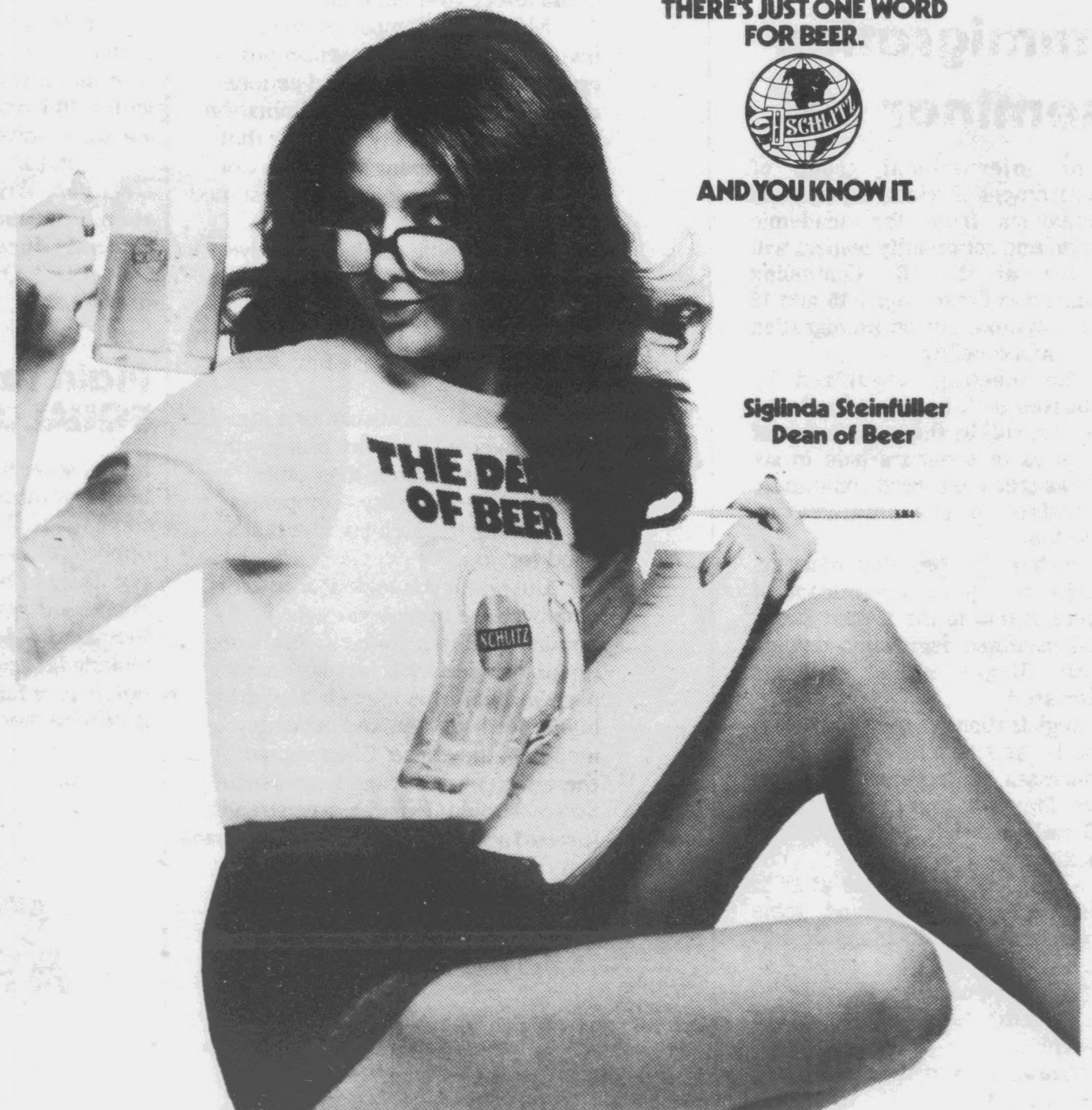
They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright.

I suggest you look into one right now.

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.



Siglinde Steinfüller
Dean of Beer