

# The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 85

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., MARCH 10, 1977



## Board approves law group

By MARK MARZ

The Organizations Board Wednesday overrode the objections of Chair Mike Ellis and voted to give the Legal Research Service (LRS) permanent status as a recognized campus organization.

The LRS was given temporary recognition last Thursday, but Ellis raised questions Wednesday about the legality of the service.

The LRS enlists students to help lawyers in researching special legal problems. The students are paid for the amount of time they spend on the research.

Ellis charged the LRS violated item six of the Student Life solicitation policy, which states that "an individual student may not solicit for personal gain nor may a student organization be used for the purpose of personal gain to an individual."

"I don't oppose the organization. I just want to prevent students from setting up private enterprise on campus," Ellis said.

Students' Association Treasurer Rick Brass, serving as a liaison for the LRS, said although he criticized the service in the past, it has been adequately reorganized.

"Joel Jesse (SA president) and I originally opposed it because we were afraid of profit making. The old service was not campus recognized," Brass said. "It was basically an organization of three people who planned to make a profit. A reorganization was accomplished recently to prevent this."

In defense of LRS, Dick Schwartz, Student Bar

Association representative, said the organization does not fall under the solicitation permit.

"The permit is more suited to preventing students from making a profit on bake sales. The LRS will upgrade the law school and help students," Schwartz said.

In other business, the board granted a \$300 request from the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), an Iranian student group, for a panel discussion at UH on repression in Iran.

The panel was originally cosponsored by Program Council and to be included in PC's World Affairs Month. However, CAIFI failed to meet the deadline for matching the PC fund allocation, according to PC Forum Committee Chair Jay Ferry.

## Faculty to request honor positions

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

The Humanities and Fine Arts (HFA) Faculty Council voted Wednesday to recommend two offers be extended to fill the college's remaining distinguished professorships.

HFA currently awards three M.D. Anderson Professorships—one each in English, music and German. The latter is accepted on a rotating yearly basis.

Of these three, only the School of Music position is filled. Carlisle Floyd holds the distinguished professorship of that field.

HFA Dean John Guilds asked the council to consider combining funds from the unused portion of the German professorship with existing funds in the history department to create a fourth position in history for a distinguished scholar.

The council recommended offers be extended to candidates for the proposed position and the English professorship.

The recommendation must be approved by UH administration before either offer can be ex-

tended, Guilds said.

Dr. Karl Reinhardt, Spanish department chair, questioned whether the college should take funds to fill prestigious positions when other departments within the college desperately needed these funds to upgrade their faculty.

"I am in a department in desperate straits. We have positions open, but not enough funds. We need to upgrade our undergraduate faculty badly," Reinhardt said.

Dr. Valentini Brady-Papadopoulou, associate professor of French, said she felt the council should consider carefully whether it was advisable to tie up the remaining portion of the German professorship when the position could be rotated among the smaller departments such as the foreign language departments.

Guilds said the creation of the new position could adversely affect graduate fellowships and assistantships, but would not affect incremental raises for existing faculty.

## Tuition refunds

### Bill passes Senate

A bill which will allow students to receive refunds for courses dropped within 12 days after registration was referred Wednesday to a committee of the Texas House of Representatives, according to an aide in State Sen. Jack Ogg's office.

The bill was passed by the Texas Senate Tuesday, aide Mark Davidson said.

Ogg introduced the bill to the senate on Feb. 15.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed a similar bill last year, Davidson said. Briscoe questioned the possibility of students absconding with cash refunds on scholarships, he said.

An amendment was added to this bill dictating that refunded scholarship money would go back into the scholarship fund.

Davidson declined to predict

whether or not the bill will pass in the House, but noted it passed easily last year with only eight votes against it.

Ramon Vitulli, UH dean of admissions and records, said the bill would have a detrimental effect on students rather than a positive effect.

If passed, the bill would create a situation in which a student would have less of a chance to enroll in a class at registration, Vitulli said. Students would find it easier to register for a class and drop it later, which would deny other students an opportunity to register for that class, he said.

"My main concern is that students get the classes they need for a degree," Vitulli said. "Anything which interferes with that should be more closely examined."



CAROL SHUGART

These small flowers stretch toward Wednesday's cloudy sky. The mild weather and ample rainfall has helped the campus greenery immensely.



A conductor's view of the UH Concert Band is shown during the group's performance Wednesday in the UC Arbor. James Matthews, professor of music, leads his charges with appropriate gusto, but where's the bubble machine?

RAYMOND H. KEELING, JR.

Let us know. . .

The Daily Cougar is considering changing its name to The Houston Press.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Other suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by The Cougar office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

## EDITORIAL

### Trail of tears

9:30 a.m.—Arrived at school for 10 o'clock class. Parking lots crowded, had to park in far corner behind Jeppesen.

9:35 a.m.—Left trail of bread crumbs so as not to lose car.

9:40 a.m.—Dodged intramural drag racing competition to cross Cullen Avenue.

9:45 a.m.—Slashed through mud at four different construction sites en route to class.

9:50 a.m.—Nearly run over by rather sizable truck. Couldn't understand obscenities yelled by driver. Probably of foreign extraction.

9:55 a.m.—Had to walk all the way around building class was in because front door was closed by maintenance crew. Something about slimy fungus that got out of control in a laboratory.

10 a.m.—Finally made it to class. Note on board reads, "Professor is ill. You have a walk."

Ain't education grand?



### Go ask Phil

To the Editor:

I note with interest that the university is "pressing for system recognition"—specifically, for passage of legislation which would allow appropriation of funds for operation of a system administration office for UH.

UH is already a system, of course, and it already has systemwide administration. But it has never before been recognized or funded in the same sense as the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

On the surface, the idea seems a good one in the context of UH's increasing prominence among Texas universities and even on a national level.

But if I were Cougar editor now, I would ask President Hoffman the following two questions: What are the educational benefits of such a move? And what is to prevent the UH system, once it gains official recognition and funding, from ultimately resembling the monstrous bureaucratic boondoggle which is the University of Texas system?

If I did not obtain satisfactory answers, I would oppose the legislation and advise the university to direct its efforts toward the more basic (and infinitely more difficult) task of correcting the inequities inherent in the method of funding for higher education in Texas.

Mike Snyder  
Cougar editor  
Summer, Fall 1976

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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

## COMMENTARY

### African rebellion brewing

By BLECHO NAH, ROB ROPER AND EDWARD H. QUINTANA

South Africa has been relatively calm in recent weeks in comparison to the brutal police repression against the anti-apartheid protests last summer. However, along with the bodies of young black protesters in Soweto, the seeds of black consciousness were also buried. New protest are growing this spring and the harvest will be a massive rebellion.

The uprising began last June when police attacked a peaceful demonstration of high school students protesting the teaching of the Afrikaans language. Blacks view Afrikaans as the language of their oppressors and as the means whereby blacks are kept in the country as an available work force. They prefer to learn English.

Since last June about 800 prominent political leaders and 1,500-2,000 students have been jailed. Sources place the death toll at 350-500 but the reality is believed much higher. Thousands have left the country.

Two bills passed by the government on Jan. 25 give the police "carte blanche" to terrorize blacks. One gives police immunity from civil or criminal prosecution in cases arising from mass protests (the bill is retroactive to June 16, 1976, the first day of demonstrations). The second bill allows the minister of defense to implement a three-month state of emergency in a given area without formalities previously required. The bill also allows the use of the army to put

down protests.

In short, the South African regime's repressive powers have diffused the popular uprisings . . . temporarily. Temporarily because the conditions which breed the uprisings remain the same for the vast majority of the people.

In South Africa today:

- No black political organizations are permitted unless they meet the approval of the government (i.e. support apartheid).

- Wages are maintained at poverty level and six million blacks are denied the right to form trade unions.

- Black workers in urban centers must live in segregated townships. They are not allowed to own homes and must lease from the government to prevent permanent black residents near the cities. Residency laws under the "bantustan" system restrict other blacks to tribal homelands.

- Blacks must carry identification passes at all times. If they fail to produce it for any white employer or police they are subject to arrest.

This dehumanizing oppression is maintained because it serves South African and U.S. corporate economic interests. Over 360 U.S. corporations like Polaroid and General Motors have investments in South Africa equaling \$1.5 billion. The U.S. companies practice apartheid helping to support the system.

The U.S. foreign policy towards South Africa is one of pseudo-political opposition to apartheid, while maintaining economic ties with the minority government.

U.S. banks make huge loans enabling South Africa to buy arms for its immense police force and army. Trade with South Africa is sanctioned by the United States.

It is this immoral complicity of the U.S. government which we must resist. The South African majority's demands may seem radical to the racist minority government, but all they ask for are basic democratic rights; one-man, one-vote, civil rights and majority rule.

In South Africa students are in the forefront of the struggle. One of them, Tsietsi Mashinini, leader of the Soweto rebellion, spoke at UH March 8, as part of a national tour to educate people on the system of apartheid and the role of the United States there.

Here students must also play a leading role in this movement to demand that the U.S. government end all political, economic and diplomatic ties with South Africa. We must also demand that all U.S. corporations living off the blood of the South African's GET OUT NOW.

You can show your support by honoring the national days of protest, March 25 and 26, called by the National Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR), or by joining the SCAR chapter on campus.

As a multi-racial organization, SCAR opens its doors to everyone who is opposed to racism and agrees with our perspectives.

Editor's note: Nah is an African economics graduate student. Roper is a history senior and Quintana is a journalism senior. All are members of SCAR.

## COMMENTARY

### Porn: the least of our worries

By HUGH FRANKS

In response to the commentary by Geneva Kirk Brooks concerning the "blight of smut" polluting our city, state, and nation, I feel some comment should be made regarding another aspect of this issue.

That Brooks means well cannot be questioned. Her zeal and enthusiasm are almost admirable. It is unfortunate that such dedication is directed toward an issue which is not and should not be a major problem in society.

Some of the real problems in this country are prejudice, crime, poverty, environmental pollution, waste and apathy (not necessarily in any particular order.) So long as people kill and rob others, so long as races hate and mistrust each other, so long as our resources are misused and so long as voters do not care enough to be aware of the issues around them, we have no real need to attack pornography. It is not a problem relative to these actions.

When real problems are dealt with, then some of the energy of people like Brooks can be directed toward less pressing issues. In short, pornography is simply no threat to our society.

For Brooks to blame increases in rape, murder and suicide on legalization of pornography is somewhat questionable, as there have been no conclusive studies to directly relate one with the other.

Brooks seems to be under the impression that the Supreme Court has determined conclusively that pornography causes social and moral problems. In

Parris Adult Theater v. Slaton (413 U.S. 49), the court made note of the fact that ". . . there is no conclusive proof of a connection between antisocial behavior and obscene material . . ." Also, in Ginsberg v. New York (390 U.S. 629), the Supreme Court states, "It is very doubtful that this finding (pornography being a clear and present danger to the people) expresses an accepted scientific fact." Obviously, the court does not agree that pornography is a threat to the morals of society.

Further, The report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography (1970) states that "exposure to erotic stimuli appears to have little or no effect on already established attitudinal commitments regarding either sexuality or sexual morality. Research to date . . . provides no substantial basis for the belief that erotic materials constitute a primary or significant cause of the development of character deficits, or that they operate as a significant determinative factor in causing crime and delinquency."

From this, it appears that blaming moral degeneration on contact with sexually explicit materials is not only misleading but patently inconsistent with carefully compiled evidence.

The Supreme Court cannot even agree as to what constitutes obscenity. It has long held that obscenity is not subject to First and Fourteenth Amendment protection, but the definition of "obscene" is not clear, as is pointed out in Miller v. California

(413 U.S. 15). For this reason, the "local community standard" is used to define obscenity on an area wide basis. What is obscene in one area may not be obscene in another.

Brooks is attempting to define the local community standards for Houston. From the "Deep Throat" trials a few years ago, it seems that Houston's standards are not as conservative as Brooks wishes them to be.

To ban materials deemed obscene by a specific group, whether elected or appointed, is to strike at the foundations of the First Amendment. Morals are a personal affair, not in the reach of legislative central. Once an infringement is made in such an area, the next infringement will be easier to make.

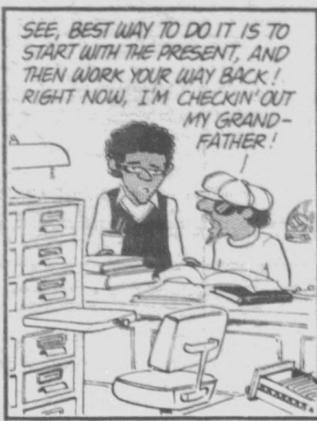
Each person is free to choose whether or not he or she will pay \$5 to see "Deep Throat" or \$2 to \$10 for a "dirty" magazine. No one is forced to view pornography. Likewise, no one should be kept from viewing whatever they wish, so long as the rights of others are not imposed upon.

I personally find Hustler an offensive publication, but I have no problem with it; I simply do not buy the magazine. However, nearly two million people seem to enjoy it, so who is Brooks (and others like her) to say what people can and cannot read or watch.

An issue is being made in an area which should not be a problem and the resulting threat to our freedoms cannot be taken lightly.

Editor's note: Franks is a political science senior.

DOONESBURY  
by Garry Trudeau



# ✓Tex★PIRG

Thinking about buying a used car?

Well, we've got some not-so-cheery news for you.

A survey by California PIRG of 182 used car dealers in their state showed that used car sales personnel generally failed to disclose auto defects even when they were aware of the problems.

Surveyors posing as car customers took cars in for diagnostic checks and subsequently provided copies of the reports to the salespersons. Within a short period of time, another set of surveyors were sent to shop for the same car.

You can probably guess the results.

Seventy-five per cent of the time salespersons failed to disclose instances of mechanical defects, even when safety hazards were involved.

California PIRG, in a project partially funded by the Federal Trade Commission, is attempting to provide information for proposed strengthening of used car dealer regulations.

Presently, "buyer beware" is a good description of the situation facing used car buyers. Warranties are often confusing and unavailable for inspection by prospective customers. Although state law requires certain odometer information to be disclosed, mileage data may be only limited in value for the buyer. In light of Cal-PIRG's study, taking the used car in for a diagnostic check before you purchase it would be a good idea.

### LOAN RATE HIKES

A state senate committee listening to witnesses testifying on

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proposed changes in the loan interest rate ceiling heard an interesting statement from an attorney for the National Consumer Law Center in Massachusetts. Mark Leymaster of Boston said rates charged by Texas consumer finance companies are probably excessive at present.

The statement seemed at variance with the proposal before the state panel. The senators are considering a bill to raise consumer finance company interest rates, rather than lower them.

Financial data on Texas loan companies is not disclosed by the state, but one company (Dial Finance) told a Massachusetts state agency Texas was the 11th most profitable of the 35 states where they do business.

The administrative board of experts in Massachusetts, after hearing all the evidence on a proposed interest rate hike in that state, ended up reducing rather than raising their ceiling.

### Duties too strenuous

## Social work dean resigns

The dean of the UH Graduate School of Social Work has resigned.

The resignation of Dr. Gary Lloyd was accepted Jan. 17 by Dr. Barry Munitz, vice president, dean of faculties, as was publicly announced Tuesday.

Lloyd cited the tremendous growth of the Graduate School of Social Work and the heavy work load involved as reasons for his resignation. He will continue at UH in a teaching position. His resignation will take effect no later than Dec. 31.

"I leave this post with considerable regret," Lloyd said, "but I am pleased to know that my successor will find a sound curriculum, an improving fiscal base and a faculty which for the most part is young, vigorous and of high potential."

Lloyd received his PhD and MA degrees in social work from Tulane University and his BA degree from Northwestern University. Prior to joining UH he was a faculty member at Tulane

and in 1971 served as visiting professor and consultant at the University of Glasgow, School of Social Administration and Social Work in Scotland.

A social work educator, administrator and practitioner with 12 years of teaching and practice in clinical social work and social work planning, Lloyd was named dean of the Graduate School of Social Work in 1973. Under his direction, the school has worked in close relation with more than 60 health, social service and planning agencies in the Houston area.

Commenting on the resignation, Munitz said, "In the three and a half years that he has served as dean, Dr. Lloyd, with incredible dedication, strong leadership and serious commitments to each of his constituencies, has brought the Graduate School of Social Work to a pivotal point in our central campus academic community. It is therefore with deepest regret that I accept his resignation and, at the same time, express the gratitude of the central campus



Lloyd

for all his efforts."

A search committee, headed by Department of Anthropology Chair Anthony Colson, will meet Friday to discuss a replacement for the vacancy left by Lloyd, according to Munitz.

## Views differ on India

By IRA EAKIN  
Cougar Staff

Two experts on India disagreed Wednesday about the effect the state of emergency declared by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has had on the country's national mood.

Mehrotra L.L., consul general of India to San Francisco, and Amit Mitra, vice president of Friends of India International spoke in the World Affairs' Lounge, UC Underground, as part of World Issues Month, sponsored by Program Council, International Students Organization and radio station KPFT.

India's mood has changed from one of apathy and helplessness to one of confidence and determination as a result of the state of emergency declared June 25, 1975, Mehrotra said. He added the state

of emergency is only temporary. "It has lasted 19 months and will end when the economy returns to normal," Mehrotra said.

Mitra said he opposed the state of emergency.

"There is a very serious situation in India today. People are the victims of a struggle for democracy," Mitra said.

Referring to Gandhi as an "authoritarian ruler," Mitra predicted the state of emergency would last three more years.

Since the emergency was declared, 11,400 small businesses have closed, unemployment has risen 50 per cent, per capita income has decreased and inflation is galloping, Mitra said.

Mehrotra disagreed with Mitra's assessment of the situation, saying the national income of India has grown 10 per cent and the gross national product has gone up 2 per cent since the emergency was declared.

After the discussion, Mehrotra presented two copies of the book "U.S. and India: 1776-1976," to Jay Ferry, chair of the PC Forum Committee, and Eva Varellas, international student adviser.

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# Jesse advocates pullout from NSA

By MIKE PETERS  
Cougar Staff

Returning from a mid-year lobbying congress of the National Students' Association in Washington, D.C., UHSA President Joel Jesse has recommended UH's withdrawal from the national organization.

In his report to the student senate Monday night, Jesse said NSA is poorly organized, in financial trouble and out of touch with today's student.

Jesse and administrative aide Michael Jackson made a written report available to the senators Tuesday. Jesse and Jackson attended the congress Feb. 24 through March 1, through an SA appropriation for national and international affairs.

Senate Speaker Sylvester Turner said Sen. Susan Borden also attended the congress, and urged senators to "keep an open mind about NSA until hearing her report next Monday."

Borden was hospitalized for testing Monday and did not attend the meeting.

After the meeting, Turner said he had attended three NSA conferences himself and insisted the national organization had more merit than Jesse said.

UH student government allocated a total of \$1,538 in the fall for NSA activity, money Jesse said could be better spent on lobbying efforts within the state.

Jesse said the conference devoted itself to "liberal" political concerns, adding the panel discussions and seminars were one-sided.

"NSA's preoccupation with a set of political objectives having little or nothing to do with student needs—for example, the Coors Beer boycott—decreases significantly NSA's...capacity to

address issues concerning higher education in America," Jesse said.

To illustrate the bias of the conference, Jesse said a panel on the CIA consisted of three people, "all ardently opposed to the CIA. Efforts to present opinions to the contrary were met with caustic hostility."

Borden agreed that some of the presentations were one-sided. She added the conference organizers found it hard to get people for all sides of every panel, and said special efforts would be made in this area for the summer congress.

"NSA is definitely worthwhile," Borden said. "If he (Jesse) comes to the summer congress (in Houston around Aug. 14) he will see the meat of what NSA does."

Borden is a member of the NSA steering committee, and said the summer meeting is larger in scope than the spring lobbying congress. NSA sets its priorities and goals and develops its programs at that time, and organizes the mid-year congress to inform members of progress on legislative efforts, she said.

"At this stage of the game, with UH striving for national recognition, I don't think it would be cool to say, 'NSA, we don't want anything to do with you anymore,'" Borden said.

## Book space now

The deadline for reserving booth space for the upcoming Half Century Carnival has been moved up to 3 p.m. Friday, according to Sheila Ballard, chair of the Half Century Student Committee (HCSC).

The carnival will take place April 21 in Lynn Eusan Park to celebrate UH's 50th anniversary.

Campus organizations can reserve booth space in the Campus Activities office, UC Underground.

Half of the proceeds from the booths will go to the HCSC and may be used to acquire such things as benches or covered walkways, Ballard said. The other half will go to the organizations renting booth space.



RAYMOND H. KEELING, JR.

"One, two, three . . . bump. And don't let the ruby fall out of your navel." Connie Gaffin (right), marketing senior, instructs this Sundry School class in the

fine art of belly dancing. For the fainter of heart, Sundry School classes also offer instruction in disco and ballroom dancing.

## ETC. ETC.

### Today

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC for fellowship and praise.

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION-U.S. will sponsor a conference about Iran at 7:30 p.m. in Aud. 2, AH. Nancy Hormachea, a Houston attorney and a member of the American Committee for Iranian Human Rights, will report on her 14-day investigation in Iran.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC.

PSI CHI, the national honor society in psychology, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 606, S&R.

PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. For information call 528-2580.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

### Tomorrow

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will hold an open house from noon to 3 p.m. in Room 506, CO. Refreshments will be served, and the winner of the "name the skeleton" contest held earlier this month will be awarded \$25.

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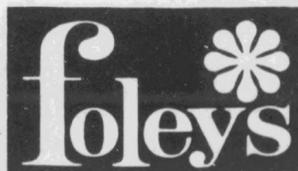
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# Cougars nip Indiana State 83-82

By MIKE MADERE  
Asst. Sports Editor

Though it had appeared that the Houston Cougars were in the driver's seat throughout most of the contest, the Indiana State Sycamores fought back and gave the Coogs almost more than they bargained for. Yet, Houston held the rope and came away with a dramatic 83-82 win in a first-round confrontation of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) Wednesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Leading by as much as eight points in the second half, the Cougars were almost caught sleeping as the determined Indiana State squad came back to tie the game at 82-82 on a turn-around jumper by sophomore forward Larry Bird.

With 0:27 left on the clock, Houston's Mike Schultz fouled and went to the line with a chance to give the Cougars a two-point advantage. Schultz' first shot was successful, but the second try bounced off the rim. Down by a mere point, the Sycamores needed only a bucket to walk away with a victory.

Indiana State called a time out with 0:26 remaining in order to devise a scheme to get the ball to Bird, the nation's third leading scorer who has been ripping the cords all night. Bird's five-footer bounced off the front iron as the buzzer sounded, thus creating an approving roar from the onlooking crowd of 8,201.

"We wanted to double team Bird because we knew the ball was going to him," said coach Guy Lewis. "They didn't disappoint us either. That was one of the few

shots he missed all night."

Indiana State mentor Bob King commented, "We had the shot we wanted, but it just didn't go in."

Those who were unfamiliar with the abilities of Indiana State's sensational forward, Bird, were well acquainted with him before the night was over. Bird surpassed his season scoring average of 32.4 as he netted 44 points, over half the total of points scored by his entire team. He also grabbed 14 rebounds.

"Gee whiz, he (Bird) did everything to us. We just couldn't stop him," Lewis said. "He's everything we heard about him."

But the other "Bird," Houston's Otis Birdsong, didn't do all that bad himself. Bucketing 13-of-26 from the field and four-of-four from the foul line, Birdsong, the nation's fourth leading scorer, totaled 30 points.

"He's a tough player," Birdsong referred to Bird. "Once he gets under those boards there's no way you can stop him."

As Birdsong hit two free throws with 13:15 left in the game, he reached the 1,000 point plateau for scoring in a single season. Only one other player in UH history, Elvin Hayes, was able to break the 1,000 point mark. Hayes scored 1,214 points in 1968.

In the first half the Coogs out-shot the Sycamores from the field 60.9 to 48.5. However, 16th ranked Indiana State was able to take advantage of 12 of 15 free throw attempts. Houston had already committed their seventh team foul at 12:20, thus allowing the Sycamores to collect freebies from the stripe.

Center Mike Schultz was a big factor in the first half as far as the Cougars were concerned. Schultz took charge under the boards as he swept 10 big rebounds in the half alone. Also, he contributed nine points on the offensive end.

Houston held a six-point lead

(52-46) at the half.

Cold shooting plagued the Cougars in the second stanza, Houston's game shooting average balanced out to 51.4. Indiana State shot 45.7 in the second half and 47.1 for the game.

The Sycamores cut Houston's lead to two points on four different occasions before knotting up the scoreboard with 1:00 left.

"Well, we finally won a game by one point," said Ken Ciolli. "We'd get ahead and they'd come back and score on us. It's about time we won a close one."

For Schultz, a native of New York City, the win was especially sweet, as the Bronx product will get to journey back to his stomping grounds. "I'm ready to go home," he said. "We got the break there at the end when they missed their shot. But they fought hard all the way."

Schultz finished the night with 18 rebounds and 18 points. Ciolli and Chet Thompson each added eight for the Coogs.

Danny King pumped in 12 points while DeCarsta Webster and Harry Morgan each had 10.

Houston will now advance to the NIT quarter-finals in Madison Sqaure Garden on March 14. There, the Coogs will meet Illinois State, who defeated Creighton in another first-round game.

"It's not the NCAA but it's the next best thing," smiled Birdsong.

## UH Box Score

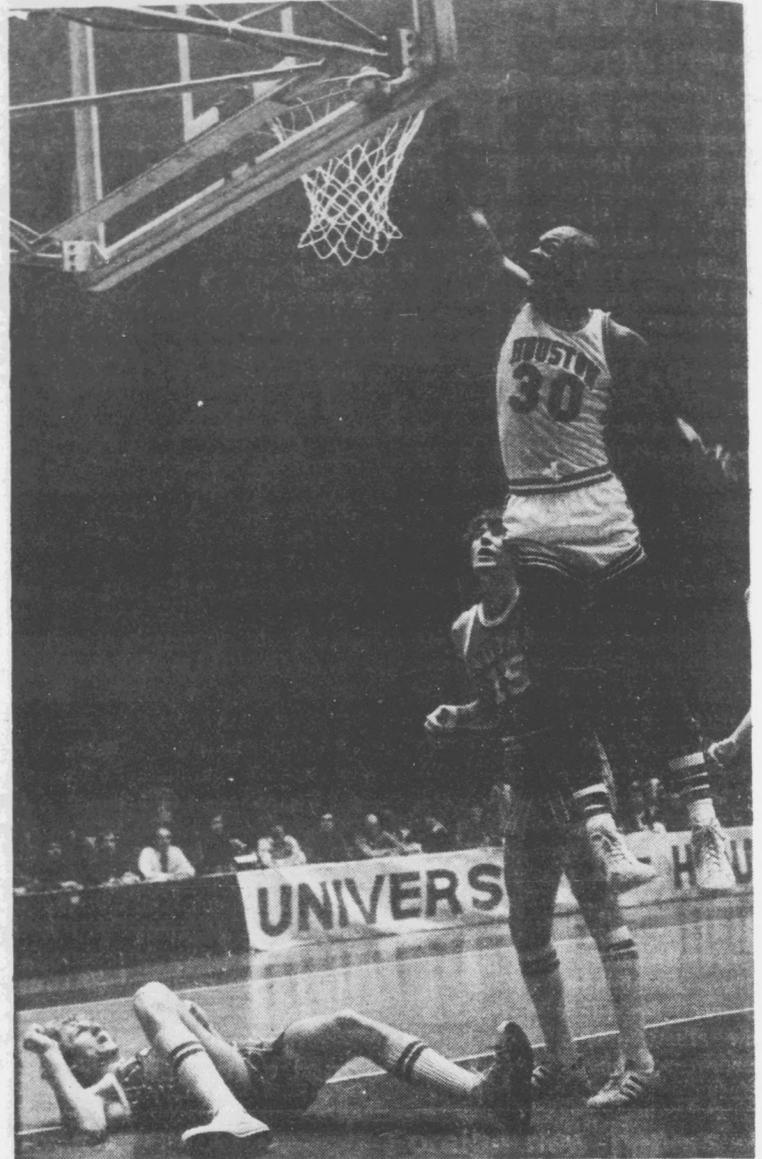
### INDIANA STATE 82

Webster 4-2-3 10, Smith 2-0-0 4, King 4-4-12, Morgan 3-4-6 10, Bird 19-6-7 44, Rutledge 0-0-0, Miley 1-0-0.2. Totals: 33 16-20.

### HOUSTON 83

Rose 3-0-0 6, Birdsong 13-4-4 30, Trammel 2-0-0 4, Schultz 7-4-6 18, Thompson 4-0-1 8, Williams 2-0-1 4. Totals: 37 9-14.

Halftime - Houston 52, Indiana State 46. Total fouls - Indiana State 17, Houston 20. Fouled out - Morgan, Kelly. A - 8,201.



RAYMOND H. KEELING JR.

Schultz flies over downed Bird

## Dons' mentor tops

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Gaillard, who led the San Francisco Dons to their best basketball season since the Bill Russell years of the mid-1950s, was named The Associated Press College Coach of the Year Wednesday.

Gaillard, a low-key coach who encourages informality, won the award as easily as his team won games this season, more than doubling the score of his nearest competitor.

Balloting from sports writers and broadcasters around the country supplied Gaillard with 120 votes while runnerup Eddie Owens of Arkansas collected 52.

Carl Tacy of Wake Forest was third in the voting with a score of 30, while UCLA's Gene Bartow had 20 and Kentucky's Joe Hall 15 to round out the top five.

Gaillard's team is considered unusual because of the modish young leader's approach to coaching. There is no curfew on any occasion and Gaillard himself brags about the Dons being a "very virile, girl-loving team." He voices no concern if a player keeps late hours.

## Intramurals needs ump

The UH intramural department is looking for softball umpires.

Anyone interested should attend a meeting in the intramural office at 3:30 p.m. today. Umpires are paid \$2.50 per game to start.

For more information, call the intramural office at Ext. 3771.

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# SPORTS WEEK:

## THURSDAY

College men's tennis — Houston at Northeast Louisiana.  
College women's basketball — Houston in Regional SWAIAW tournament, Monroe, La.

## FRIDAY

College baseball — Texas Tech at Houston, 3 p.m.  
College men's track — NCAA Indoor Championships, Detroit, Mich.  
College golf — Houston in Border Olympics, Laredo.  
College men's tennis — Houston at LSU.  
College soccer — Houston at North Texas State Invitational.  
College women's basketball — Houston in Regional SWAIAW tournament, Monroe, La.  
Pro basketball — Rockets at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.  
Pro hockey — Cincinnati at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

## SATURDAY

College baseball — Texas Tech at Houston, two games, 1 p.m.  
College men's track — Houston in Rice Invitational; NCAA Indoor Championships, Detroit, Mich.  
College golf — Houston in Border Olympics, Laredo.  
College men's tennis — Houston at USL.  
College women's basketball — Houston in Regional SWAIAW tournament, Monroe, La.  
College soccer — Houston in North Texas State Invitational.  
Pro basketball — New Orleans at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.

## SUNDAY

Pro hockey — Indianapolis at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.



TONY BULLARD

Valerie Wilkins talks tennis

# Coog women netters bombard rival Owls

By TIM CAPPOLINO  
Sports Writer

The UH women's tennis team breezed past a lethargic Rice Owl squad in a dull dual tennis match at the John Hoff Courts Wednesday.

The Cougars won all ten matches in straight sets. In singles action, Karen Hausman beat Mary Kirson 6-2, 6-1; Lisa Crowder edged Cindy Scott 6-3, 7-6; Valerie Wilkins defeated Sue Collings 6-4, 6-3; Elisa Stamps blitzed Sharon McGinnis 6-1, 6-1; Becky Grissom beat Penelope Saltzman 6-3, 6-2, and Susan Wiedower finished off Irene Walker 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Hausman and Stamps beat Kirson and Collings 6-1, 6-2; Wilkins and Crowder took Saltzman and Scott 6-4, 6-3; and Pesek and Grissom defeated Walker and Springer 6-1, 6-3.

The reasons for the 10 straight set victories are twofold; an improved UH squad and an incompetent Rice Owl team. The Cougars were clearly the superior team, displaying determination, consistency, and intelligence in their play.

Houston kept the ball in play, hit groundstrokes with good depth, and kept down the number of double faults while the Owls aimed for winners, constantly

mishit, and found it almost impossible to get a serve in.

It would seem that the Owls blinked an eye and turned their head at any sort of strategic game plan, for they failed to use any spin or change of pace in the matches. Houston dictated play at will, mixing its shots well, using sidespin, and setting the pace.

Coach Ruth Nelson noted Rice's weakness, but added that her squad has improved greatly since the start of the spring season.

"The girls have really improved and are in good physical condition now. We are looking forward to our match with Lamar next Monday," she said.

Nelson seemed to convey an air of apprehension as she mentioned the tournament with Lamar, and there is good reason. The match with Lamar will probably determine the zone championship.

"Lamar is the only team standing in our way. If we can beat them, we have a good shot at the zone championship," Nelson said.

But beating Lamar is a different story than beating Rice, for the Cardinals have two ranked players and unlike the Owl netters, can keep the ball in play at smoking speeds. The Cougars will have to be more aggressive and take more risks in the Lamar match if they expect to win.

# Tankers fall short

The UH men's swim team will attempt to recover from a third-place finish in the Southwest Conference swim meet Saturday when it competes in the Texas-UH invitational Saturday in Austin.

The Coogs were in Austin last weekend for the conference meet with hopes of upsetting perennial champion Southern Methodist with one of Houston's strongest swim teams in history.

SMU, however, had little trouble cruising to its 21st conference title, winning four of the final seven events on the final day of the meet to finish with 670 points. The University of Texas finished second with 423 followed by Houston with 376.

SMU's Richard Hess was the dominant factor in the meet, as

the three-time All American won the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard butterfly and finished second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Hess tied for high-scoring honors with Houston freshman Simon Grey who won the 1650-yard freestyle in the SWC record time of 15:27.20, won the 500-yard freestyle and finished second in the 400-yard individual medley.

Houston's Mike Miles also set a SWC record on the meet's final day, taking the 100-yard freestyle in the time of 45.16.

Houston's 400-yard freestyle relay team also broke the old SWC record with a time of 3:03.53. Unfortunately, SMU also broke the record, racing to the fastest time in the country this year in 3:00.72.

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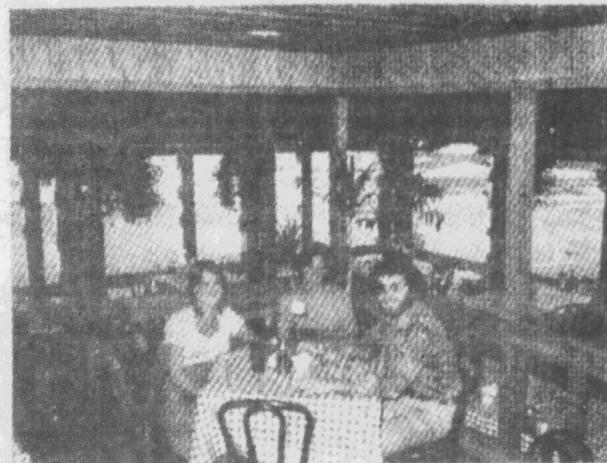
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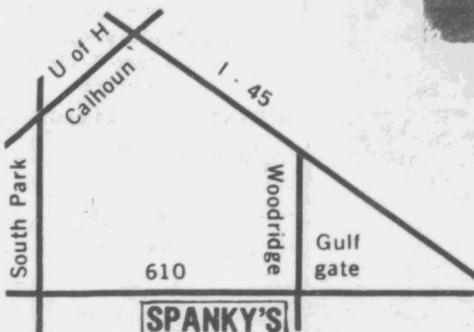
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## Senior recital

UH music students plan three recitals during the week of March 14.

**Sigma Alpha Iota**, professional music fraternity, will present a program at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 14, in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Two seniors will perform at 6 p.m. Friday, March 18, also in Dudley Hall. Michael D. Barker, tuba, will play two major works for his instrument, "Sonata for Tuba and Piano" by Paul Hindemith and "Concerto for Bass Tuba" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Assisting him at the piano will be Robert Brownlee, associate professor of music.

The second recital, at 8 p.m., will feature Kim Josephson, baritone, in his senior recital.

## Poetry contest

The Poetry Society of Texas is sponsoring its fourth annual College of Students Poetry Contest. The contest is open to students of selected universities and colleges in the Houston area.

Cash awards will be given for first, second, third and fourth best entries.

Poem submitted must be less

than 50 lines long and the original work of the contestant. It must not have been presented over radio or TV, accepted for publication, be in the hands of an editor for consideration or entered in any other currently running contest.

Poems may be on any subject and in any form. Once submitted, the poem becomes the property of the Society.

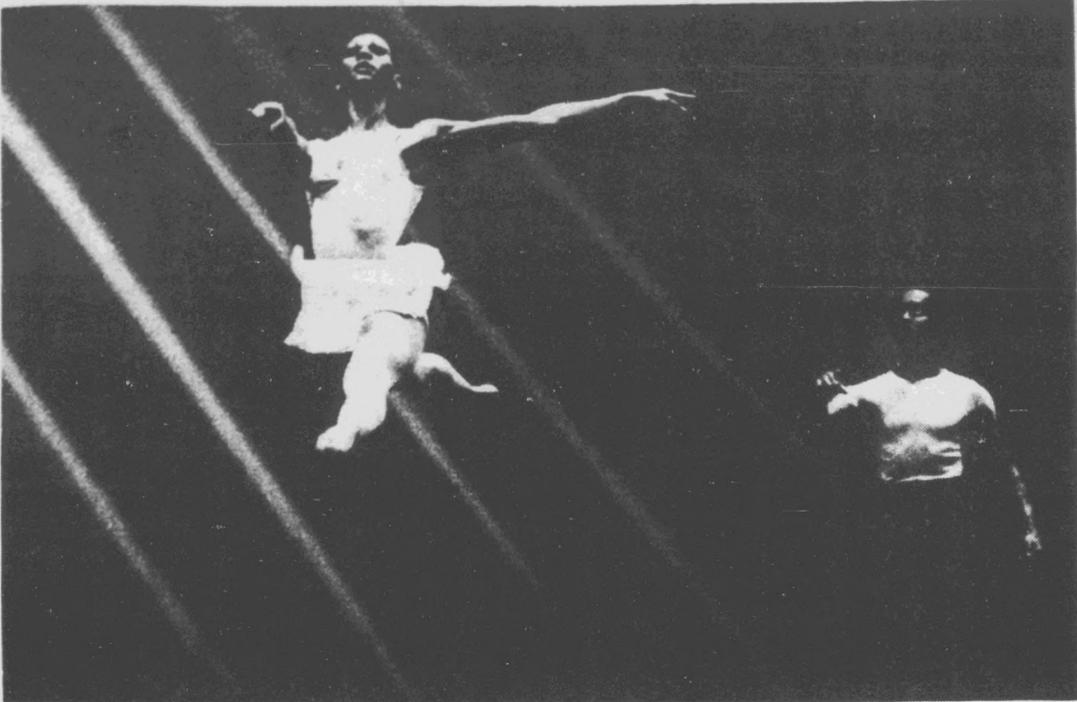
Only one poem may be entered by each contestant, who must sign his correct name. No poems with pseudonyms will be accepted. Poems will be judged by one judge whose decision will be final.

Entries must be postmarked by April 10 and sent to I.B. Kahn, chair of the contest, P. O. Box 14, Houston, Tex. 77001.

Winners will be notified in early May and will be invited to the May 16 meeting of the Society to read their poems and receive their awards.

## Zep show reset

All Led Zeppelin concerts postponed due to the illness of lead singer Roert Plant have now been rescheduled. The Houston concert has been rescheduled for May 21. The group will now play Ft. Worth May 22 and Tempe, Ariz., on July 20.



**Dance Theatre of Harlem** will perform its first Houston season March 17-19 in the Music Hall. Performances will be divided into two programs. Program One will be

presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17 and Friday, March 18. Program Two will be held at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, March 19.



## ROOTS—ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK

By Quincy Jones  
On A&M Records

This record will probably shape up to be Quincy Jones' biggest selling album since *Body Heat*, and musically it is his most interesting since the time prior to his present funk style.

From the first, heart-warming chords of the opening side, this is a soundtrack and it has all of the inherent weaknesses and strengths of the form. The flow of the tracks is flawed by the rapid changing of themes; any soundtrack has this problem.

The greatest disappointment is the lack of development during the African music sequences. Besides former Herbie Hancock percussionist Bill Summers, the massive percussion section is joined by Zak Diouf, a drummer from Senegal. All the music with African themes is quite good. It is unfortunate that more space was not available on the record's sides for it.

The percussion that begins side one segues into the "Roots" theme, and on into "Mama Aifambeni," the album's musical highlight. Why Jones does not do

something like this on his albums is really a moot point. He does not, though, and if you're a Quincy Jones fan and are interested in hearing his arranging and orchestrating abilities put to use, then this album is for you.

Side two contains all of the album's American themes, mostly spirituals, and is pretty blah, so be forewarned.

JOHN ATKINSON

## LUXURY LINER

Emmylou Harris

On Warner Brothers Records

A rare occasion arrives when one finds a well-mixed example of progressive country with a touch of class. *Luxury Liner* fits the occasion.

The woman with the smooth-flowing voice has outdone herself with this one. A combination of flawless vocals and exquisite instrumentation makes this album a landmark in her career.

Hank DeVito's flowing pedal steel guitar carries Harris' vocals with profound fluency.

"Poncho and Lefty", a ballad of two over-the-hill Mexican banditos, is the most impressive cut on the album. The thought provoking lyrics of Townes Van Zandt create a relaxing atmosphere that is at the same time a little disturbing.

*Pancho needs your prayers it's true,*

*but save a few for Lefty too. He just did what he had to do, and now he's growing' old.*

Anyone with an AM radio has to have heard C'est La Vie (You Never Can Tell). Chuck Berry wrote the tune, and no doubt would be elated at the prospects of it making the charts again, but there is too much material on this release that is more deserving of recognition.

LARRY BOZKA

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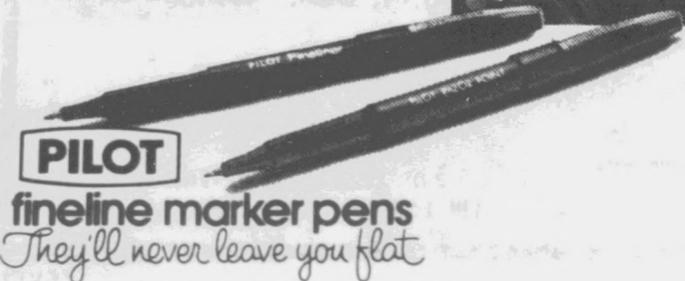
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# out takes

by louis paris

Just for fun, let's play a little game called "Help the lawmakers decide what should be censored in movies." The United States, including Houston, is going through a new bout of the long-lasting (4,000 years, give or take a few thousand) debate.

To make things easy and practical let's ignore the proposition that no one has a right to restrict what others see. As meritorious as that sounds, the public is obviously not ready for the idea.

Many people who have been kind enough to help justice by decreeing what is permissible have had the good fortune to get **THE WORD** from God. Unfortunately this column is not so blessed. (I tried, but the line was busy.) However, to pinch-hit, let's call on Noah Webster; but only when convenient.

There is presently some vague law about "redeeming social value (RSV)," but no one likes it or knows what it means. "Sleeping Beauty" has no RSV and who wants to ban that? Now for the nitty-gritty.

Let's censor pornography. Rotten stuff no one likes. We find out what it is and bingo, that's it. Noah, you're up.

M, N, O . . . P. Ponytail, poppywort(?), "pornography 1. a description of prostitutes or prostitution." No, that's too narrow. Besides, we'd have to ban the Bible. Never get away with it. "2. a portrayal of erotic behavior designed to cause sexual excitement." Hey, I think we've got it.

Personally, it's a relief to know that erotic behavior is the culprit and not all sexual excitement (SE). I have this friend who gets sexually excited by the color maroon (an Aggie, but he's okay). It would be a shame to ban all color movies.

I must confess a little worry about how we're going to determine what erotic behavior causes SE. It sounds like it may require a lot of wires and cold hands where they aren't wanted. (At least if that causes excitement, it's okay.)

All we have to do now is define erotic behavior and we're in business. Turning once again to our faithful dictionary, we find: "erotic: of, devoted to, or tending to arouse sexual desire." Oh, no, it's anything that causes SE. Webster, you cheat.

Well, it's obvious that censors have been barking up the wrong screen. I can think of countless examples of SE movies that no one's ever complained about. Why, I remember this Walt Disney movie called "Toby Tyler," about a boy who runs off to the circus and falls in love with a 10-year-old trapeze star. I can't offer any physical proof that it excited me but I wanted to run off to the circus for a week. I was 11.

All along we've been getting down on innocent films like "The Devil in Miss Jones." I can personally attest that there was nothing in that film tending to arouse sexual desire, though it did make me want to go to bed, being somewhat drowsy, I laughed two or three times, but that doesn't count, does it?

Then again, I have another friend who acquired SE like a dog gets fleas when she saw "Devil."

Well, I guess we'll have to ban that too, at least for her. Hmm, maybe we've got something at last. We could let everyone decide what sexually excites them and then avoid it. It would surely work, because everyone wants to avoid sexual excitement. Except married people, the perverts.

But no, we already decided the country wasn't ready for that. We must, I fear go back to the only system that has proven popularity. To wit; No one should see what I don't like. Ah, the simplicity of it all. Now that wasn't so hard, was it.

By the way, don't plan on going to a movie this weekend. I didn't like anything playing.

# 'Stream' doesn't match hype

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Amusements Staff

After a massive media campaign, "Islands in the Stream" has opened in Houston. While it cannot fail at the box office, it has already missed in several artistic departments.

It is not really a matter of flaws; it is a matter of holes that you could drive a truck through. Thomas Hudson, the character portrayed by George C. Scott, is the Hemingway personification of the novel, and the movie opens with the volatility of his personality illustrated by his firing flares into the British Commissioner's office.

The reason, irrational as it may seem, is that his three boys are arriving in the Bahamas the following day, and Scott's character is letting off steam. Okay, fine, he is a volatile fellow but the arrival of the boys sees the actual beginning of the film's degeneration.

Suddenly, you are watching a Disney picture. Here is the scenario: two of the three boys love ol' dad, but one feels bitterness because he thinks his father has abandoned him.

The summer is passed with the boys fishing and swimming. In one scene, the eldest of the boys, played by Hart Bochner, is attacked by a shark. Hudson's hand shakes and his shots miss so his rummy friend Eddy, played by David Hemmings, shoots it with a Browning automatic rifle. This is a foreshadowing of the question of Hudson's courage which he, being the macho-Hemingway character that he is, must constantly reaffirm.

Then there is the big marlin fishing sequence where the recalcitrant son finally breaks down and hugs daddy's neck. It is mighty heartwarming to see the little fellow finding out that his father is not quite the scum he took him for, etc.

The second segment of the film concerns Hudson's first wife, played by Claire Bloom, coming to the Bahamas to tell Hudson-Scott that his eldest son, who had, in the interim, started flying with the RAF, has been killed. That was about it for Claire.

Gilbert Roland is also wasted as Captain Ralph, a refugee smuggler. The highlight of his performance is his very professional bleeding from a leg wound in the movie's last sequence.

The last segment concerns encountering the shot up refugee boat and deciding to take them to Cuba. This is the movie's big action and it is certainly as drab and uninteresting as the rest. Hudson gets his big chance to prove his virility, though.

Much of the photography, particularly in the opening shots of each of the three sequences of



Scene from 'Islands in the Stream'

the film, gives it an empty feeling, the feeling that the actions of the people in the 1940 pre-war Bahamas are somehow swallowed up by the immensity of the

Caribbean. This is quite apropos considering the insignificance of the movie's action.

The film is showing at the Windsor Theater.

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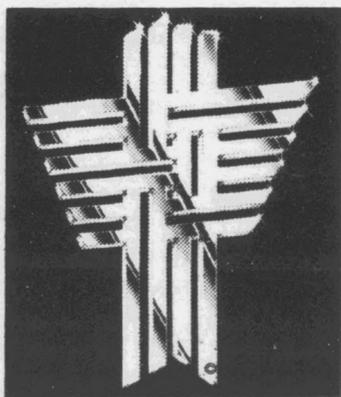
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fees and expenses comparable to a year's study in the U.S.

Contact University of Houston, 749-3480 or write French Department, University of Houston, Houston 77004.

# The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum  
 Each word ..... \$1.12  
 Each word 2-4 times ..... .11  
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 Each word 10 or more times ..... .08  
**Classified Display**  
 1 col. x 1 inch ..... \$3.58  
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### DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.  
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**BE YOUR OWN boss.** Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

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

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**NEEDED:** Spanish, French, German translators and typists with engineering, business, science or law background. For more information call 661-3027 between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**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.

**SALESPERSON** wanted part time. Days and evenings. Call Mr. Raia, W. Bell & Co., 783-4700.

**THE STRAWBERRY PATCH Restaurant.** 5839 Westheimer. No experience required. Waiters, waitresses, greeters, cooks, bartenders. Apply in person 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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To work with three-year-old children supervising afternoon creative activities, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Southwest area. Call 668-0122.

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALESPERSON EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL JEWELRY EVENING HOURS - WE EXPECT A LOT AND WE PAY A LOT**  
 Must have local references and bondable.  
 Kathy James Jewelry, Inc. in Sharpstown Center  
 Call Mr. Frieden for interview. 644-4291

## DAY STUDENTS

Work around your school hours! Recent expansion has created new openings in our security and information areas. Successful applicants must have at least one year experience in dealing with the public and be able to combine courtesy and tact with firmness. Must be able to work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Excellent pay, including shift differential and generous benefits.

For further information come by the St. Joseph Hospital Personnel Office, 1811 Crawford, third floor. Be a part of the "People Caring For People" team.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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

**ADULT bookstores** desperately needs progressive thinking students for clerical openings. Flexible hours, several locations. 946-9853 or 789-9970.

**PART TIME driver** to deliver cleaning. Two hours in afternoon to fit your schedule. Salary to be discussed. 783-2123, Howard.

**BILLY SHAKESPEARE's** hiring bartenders, cocktail servers, doorpersons, dishwashers, between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 2305 S. Voss, between Westheimer and San Felipe.

**NEED two people part time** 1-6 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Working with children, pre-school to third grade. Southwest area. 781-0325.

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**EXPERIENCED college students** for bus and table service at new Nanny's Restaurant, 4729 Calhoun. Apply in person, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**PART TIME secretary,** evenings and Sundays. Physical Education Dept. of the Jewish Community Center. For information, call Stanley Rosenblatt, 729-3200 Ext. 161, E.O.E.

**ARTISTS WANTED.** Weekends beginning March 12 and summer job opportunities for caricature artists and artists to work with pastels in art operation at Astroworld. Will train in our technique. Call 748-1234, ext. 398.

**BILINGUAL interviewers** needed for state-wide study at Institute of Urban Studies. \$2.85-hour, flexible schedules. No experience necessary. We will train. For more information call 741-6202.

**INVENTORY TAKERS NEEDED.** We are seeking several persons for permanent part time positions. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. Early morning, evening, and weekends most desirable. Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point No. 107, 461-4348.

**ATTENTION HRM majors—**The Warwick Hotel has openings for front desk clerk and reservation clerk. Excellent starting salary, good company benefits. Those interested please call Personnel Office. 526-1991 at 5701 Main St.

**HELP** needed in Customer Service booth. 30-40 hours per week. Work days, evenings, weekends. Apply 8555 Gulf Freeway or call 946-5900 ext. 33.

**MATURE person** wanted for part time receptionist. Evenings 5-9 p.m. Light typing. Schick Center. 467-9746.

**HOUSTON Chronicle,** motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation 2 - 2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$300 plus per month. 723-5648 or 529-7792.

**PART TIME typist.** Will adjust hours to students schedule. 20 hours per week. Start \$2.75 hour. 522-1361.

**DESK CLERKS 3 p.m.-7 p.m.** and part time at L. **FILLED** Katy Freeway.

**WAITERS - waitress** wanted. Position available immediately. Albert Gee's Chinese Restaurant. 2929 Buffalo Speedway (Greenway Plaza). 668-1572.

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**PART TIME** needed Monday-Friday, hours 7 a.m. 11 a.m. Engineering-maintenance help in large office building. Medical Center location. Must have own transportation. 797-1720.

**STUDENT with 2.5 average** or better to work part time dispatching proofs. Must have a car. Apply 3701 Allen Parkway.

**PART TIME help.** Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

**PART TIME help in sales.** Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123, Howard. Hours to fit your schedule.

**FOOD and cocktail waitresses-waiters** needed at the Foundry Restaurant. Apply in person at 6867 Gulf Freeway between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**WAITERS and waitresses** wanted, day and night shift. 2347 University Blvd. Gypsy Market Restaurant.

## Cars for Sale

**1971 FORD GALAXIE.** New radials, Sears battery, ignition. Dependable transportation. \$450. Must sell, 522-7700.

**MONTE CARLO.** 1974 Landau. Swivel buckets, stereo, burgundy red. \$3,100. 781-3736.

**DATSUN 510 Sedan.** 69. AC, radio, clean, one owner. Dependable. Ideal school transportation. \$695. 656-6798. Nights - 626-0579.

**VW 1970 Bug.** AM-FM radio, air condition, good condition, \$900. 644-4509 anytime.

**1972 FORD CUSTOM 500.** (Standard LTD). Good condition, low mileage. \$1000 cash. Call anytime, 864-7211.

**1968 CHEVELLE Malibu** with air, \$475. Good condition. 523-4266.

**1972 GRAND PRIX.** Good condition. 45,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, a-c, AM-FM. \$1975. 681-3114 after 4 p.m.

**1971 CUTLASS. PS-PB,** air, AM-FM stereo. Must sell. \$1300 or best offer. 723-5319.

**1973 TOYOTA COROLLA.** Standard shift three speed. Excellent condition, low mileage, radio. 686-9332 after 5 p.m.

**1970 BARRACUDA.** Air, power, auto, V-8. \$800. Call 668-5267, evenings.

## Cycle for Sale

**1975 HONDA 750CB.** 4,000 miles, one adult owner, extras, like new. 465-0085, 467-7057.

**1974 HONDA CB-450.** 13,000 miles. Great shape, loaded. \$650. 686-4503 after 5 p.m.

**HONDA 1971 SL350.** Good condition, 7,000 miles, street legal. \$400. 749-1629 (keep trying).

## Misc. for Sale

**SEASUITS WETSUITS** at very competitive prices. Order any style. Primo winter suit, \$61. Kevin, 749-4152.

**KENWOOD KA-1400G.** \$100. 14 watt-s—channel. 644-4211. Dwight.

**260-POUND BARBELL** set. Asking \$50 or best offer. Call Mark at 526-1986.

**FURNITURE** for sale — Hide-A-Bed sofa, coffee table, end table, lamp, all fair condition. \$150. Pedro, 465-5359.

**MACINTOSH 240 power amp.** MX 110, FM pre-amp tuner. Excellent condition. 523-4266.

**SAXOPHONE,** King Super 20, \$250; Vox teardrop electric guitar with hardshell case, excellent, \$250. 223-0753.

**GARAGE SALE.** 9235 Sharpview near Sharpstown. Family moving overseas. Furniture, clothes, appliances, lamps, books. March 10, 11.

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**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.

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**HOUSE TO SHARE** in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available now, \$105, utilities included. 668-2678.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two bedroom apartment in Southwest area. Rent, \$115 a month, prefer older, mature student. Please contact Bob Greenberg, 667-2315.

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**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.

## Apartments

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**NICE, QUIET.** Two bedroom apartment. Ten minutes from campus, swimming pool, laundry facilities. \$220 per month. Rush. 645-4507.

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**THREE BEDROOM** house, one bath, stove, refrigerator. \$350 month plus bills. Deposit. 741-7030 after 5 p.m.

**HEIGHTS AREA —** two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, bus line connection. Furnished or unfurnished. 868-4767 after 5:30 p.m.

## Mobile Home

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Mobile Home 12' x 40', close to campus. Two bedrooms, central air and heat. 772-6661 Ext. 46 before 5 p.m., 747-5553 after 5 p.m. Wayne Guinn.

## Personal

**MANDY—**You came and you gave without taking—thanks. OB Gangbangers.

**SNOW'S UP!** Share expense of Vail condo. \$30 per person. March 12th-19th. All or part. Rick 228-9211 Ext. 2984, days.

**FREE small friendly dog.** Needs good home. Male, housebroken. Call 783-8475 after 5 p.m.

## Lost & Found

**REWARD \$50.** Lost ladies Omega watch Saturday between Arc. Building and UC. 661-2512.

## Notice

**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.

## Ride Wanted

**RIDER** or ride wanted to Virginia, Washington, D.C. or Maryland. Share expenses. 523-1937 (home), 626-0660 (work). Ross.

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## CRABS?

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977



by paul scott malone

# Uganda president Idi Amin laughs back at Americans

He stands before the world, laughing, as a cruel, comedic figure in a serious world. Idi Amin, president-for-life of Uganda, made that tiny east African nation famous to the American people last week when he dared to laugh at us.

Amin's pudgy, military-capped face adorned the covers of the March 7 issues of *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines and his antics made front-page newspaper stories for more than a week.

According to *Time*, Amin declared that Americans living in Uganda could not leave the country and he ordered them to meet with him in Kampala, the capital city, on Monday of last week. Amin was angered by and reacting to President Carter's criticism, the week before, of alleged political murders by Amin.

The gathering never took place. Amin canceled the whole thing and said, "Americans are free to...leave the country if they wish."

But the media have reported a "reign of terror" described by refugees pouring out of Uganda into neighboring Kenya to escape "the wild man of Africa." Is Amin some evil genius who crawled from the depths of the dark continent to become the Stalin of the '70s?

According to Dr. John Indakwa, UH Afro-American studies director, government by murder is a form of survival in Africa. "Amin deals very harshly with his political opponents, but it's the same way in Kenya and Tanzania and everywhere in Africa," he said. "Jomo Kenyatta, the president-for-life of Kenya, is

doing the same thing as Amin, but it is not publicized because of Kenya's close ties to the West and because he does it quietly. Amin hardly tries to hide it."

Indakwa was raised in the town of Busia, Kenya—16 miles from Uganda's border. He last visited Kenya in 1971, shortly after Amin seized power from President Apolo Milton Dkote in a military coup. Indakwa's family still lives there and he corresponds with them regularly.

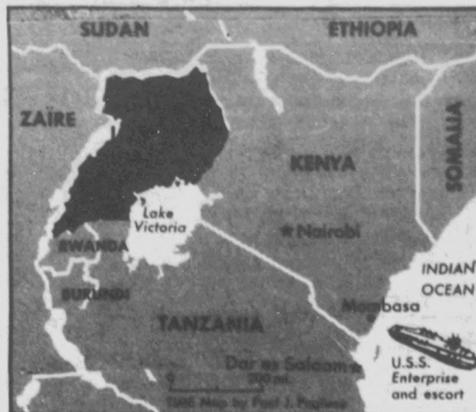
Indakwa said there are over 400 American corporations in Kenya including Coca Cola, Kentucky Fried Chicken and several beer companies. Kenya also receives financial aid from the United States as well as other western nations.

"The last attempted coup in Kenya was in 1973," he said. "The leader was put in jail and the others were never heard from again."

Indakwa said he personally knew four high ranking Kenyan politicians who have been assassinated since 1969. "They either got too powerful with the people or they spoke out against the president," he said.

Amin is disliked by the West, according to Indakwa, because he stands up to them whereas other African leaders do not. "He is not killing all those people. He is jolly and a very devout Moslem," he said. "Those bishops were killed because they were attempting a coup."

"I got a letter from someone at home and they said they hadn't seen all those refugees that the press says are coming across the border into Kenya and telling horror stories."



COURTESY OF TIME MAGAZINE

When Amin took over Uganda, he immediately nationalized all foreign property and gave a lot of Ugandans land, Indakwa said. "He gave one friend of mine a million acres of farming land. By giving the people the land Amin has created a huge middle class," he said. "For that reason, most of the common people like Amin."

Indakwa said there is a lot of foreign influence in Kenya, but very little in Uganda. Shortly after Amin nationalized the country's industry he expelled all the foreign business managers. "Amin is very popular because he made the people feel independent," he said. "Uganda is very wealthy with resources—mines and crops."

As self-governing nations, both are young compared to the older, more serious nations. They are both still laughing to death with growing pains.

## Reporter tries law degree

By ALICE LESTER  
Cougar Staff

Juan Roberto Gutierrez plans a rare combination of careers—he is a news reporter for KPRC-TV on weekends and attends Bates School of Law during the week. The handsome Chicano said the two fields complement each other, the media making him aware of the law and vice versa.

Gutierrez feels a law degree would give him necessary tools to fight for what he believes in. For example, he believes it is very important for even the worst criminals to have good lawyers. He believes that to send an innocent man to prison is a terrible crime.

The reporter-student admits he would change a few things in law instruction if he could.

"I think counseling should be taught and there should be regular practice courts for the student to make his mistakes in, rather than make them in a real court," he said.

One of the obstacles Gutierrez has had to hurdle in life has been others' attitudes toward his ethnic group. He gives his parents, who reside in Laredo, credit for his sound confidence in himself and other Mexican-Americans.

He discredits those who call the Chicano 'lazy' and say he wants everything free. "Nothing could be further from the truth. My father always told me 'You must work for everything you get.' He was, and still is, a great believer in education. So I always go into a job with the idea that I'm going to give the very best I have. I will prove I am capable," he said firmly.

His body language, the graceful gesture of hands, an infectious smile and wide brown eyes all betray boundless energy and enthusiasm for whatever life offers.

He went on to say his father urged him to go into law when he was a teenager but youthful rebellion made him turn to another area of study, the media.

"I've never been sorry. The media has opened up many opportunities for me, and it's my first love," he said.

He loves photography and wants to get into more complicated filmmaking. He did a documentary of Mexican-Americans last year that won the Robert Kennedy Journalism Award, he said.

Gutierrez shoots and edits his own stories for KPRC. He signs himself off the air as Roberto Gutierrez, explaining his whole



Gutierrez

name would take too long to say on the air.

Studying law was always in the back of his mind but conscious interest was renewed about four years ago while he was covering a story for a television station in another city.

"I was questioning a politician and thought I had him cornered into giving me a straight answer. Suddenly the guy just shrugged and said 'It's the law.' So, I decided I would study 'the law' and see what was going on," he grinned.

He sets short and long-range goals for himself but finds that whatever happens is always for the best.

Gutierrez wants to practice law when he graduates but that doesn't mean he will give up working in the media.

"The two work so well together now, there's no reason why they can't in the future. But I'll wait and see," he said.

"I just hope I live long enough to do all the things I want to do," he said.

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for seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

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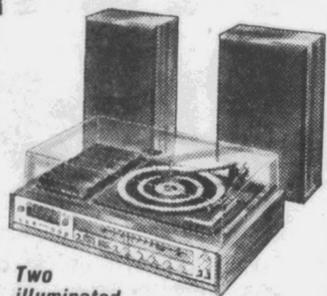
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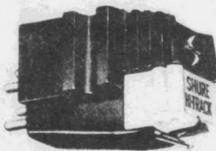
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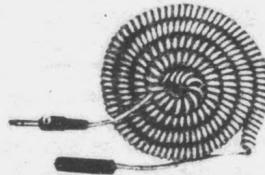
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