

## Three wounded in shooting

By FRED PAEZ  
Cougar Staff

Graduate biology student Alfred P. Shen, 26, is in poor condition in Hermann Hospital after he shot a biology professor and graduate teaching assistant, then turned his gun on himself in an apparent suicide attempt early Monday morning.

Shen, of 4835 Rockwood, shot Dr. Guy N. Cameron, assistant professor of biology and Bruce Herbert Johnson, 27, graduate teaching assistant in organizational behavior and management, in Room 133, Science and Research Building at 8:40 a.m. Monday.

University Security (UHS) Director Joseph P. Kimble reconstructed the sequence of events. "Shen was sitting in the back of the classroom. He fired one shot which hit a chair. The second shot hit Johnson in the right shoulder,

after he had risen and turned around to see what was happening. The third shot hit Dr. Cameron in the right thigh. He ran out into the hall, followed by Johnson. They saw each other and Shen shot at Johnson but missed. Shen then left the building and reloaded his gun on the run. He exited the Cullen street doors and when he saw the police officers he turned his pistol on himself and fired one shot, critically wounding himself in the chest."

Kimble told about Officer Ben Durant, the first policeman to arrive on the scene. "Durant went down on

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the ground about 25 yards away with his gun levelled on Shen. But a student got in the way and Durant yelled for him to move. By then Shen had shot himself, therefore none of our officers needed to fire a shot. No police fired any shots."

Houston Police Department officer J. D. Duggan said Shen had "in excess of 50 rounds of .38 caliber ammunition in his pocket" when he was taken to the hospital. The pistol used Monday was a .38 caliber Colt Cobra pistol. Duggan said the pistol cost more than \$130. UHS sources said 12 rounds of Federal .38 caliber ammunition and 45 highway maps of various states throughout the nation were found in Shen's car Monday afternoon.

Johnson, from his Trauma Center stretcher, said, "Class started at 8:30 and we were waiting for the professor to show up. All of a sudden Shen stood up and took three shots and hit Dr. Cameron. At that point I decided to leave the room." Cameron, also from the Ben Taub Trauma section, said, "He didn't do very well on his Ph.D. exams Thursday. The committee told him we wanted to think about his test results over the weekend. He has never been violent before. He has not been a violent person—in fact, almost a timid person."

Shen was involved in an incident late last Thursday afternoon when he attempted to commit suicide in his office in the old Science building. Shen was talked out of shooting himself by UHS Sgt. Dan E. Calder, who took his gun away and kept it, along with a box of ammunition. The gun used Thursday was a Brazilian-made .38 caliber Taurus. Shen was released Thursday after he



CAMERON

regained his composure; UHS sources said he had calmed down sufficiently that officers thought he would not be of danger to anyone.

"We can't legally commit him for observation. Talking about committing suicide is not a crime. Having a gun is a violation of student life policy and state law. We were going to refer Thursday's incident to the Office of Student Life for disciplinary action but we didn't have time before this happened," Kimble said.

Det. M. W. Langford of HPD Homicide Division said two counts of "criminal attempt to murder" against Shen will be filed shortly. These charges will be filed by the state of Texas, probably in Justice of the Peace court.

Hermann Hospital director of Media Information said Shen was in surgery for three hours, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. "Shen came out of surgery in fair condition with a bullet wound in the chest near the heart." At 8:45 p.m. Monday, Hermann Hospital Nursing Supervisor Abbie Taylor said, "he is in poor condition right now. He was in a critical condition this morning so his condition has improved slightly. He is under police guard at this time."

HPD detectives reported Shen, before he entered surgery, was saying over and over, "Let me die, let me die."



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

MEDIC & POLICE AID SHEN

### NO AUTONOMY

## Bill to limit UH power

By LINDA ROBINSON  
Cougar Staff

Any chance for UH to grow in competition with the University of Texas (UT) or Texas A&M University will be destroyed today if the Texas House passes a proposed new constitution's state Higher Education Section. Dr. John Neibel, special assistant to the president, said Monday.

The proposal, Article 7 of the revision of Texas' 100-year-old constitution, would revoke the authority of every state university governing board except UT and A&M to issue bonds for construction purposes.

In effect, the proposal would delay planning and construction of any future UH buildings, as well as all other state university construction of any future UH buildings, as well as all other state university construction besides UT and A&M, Neibel said.

A state super bonding agency, which would collect building use fees from universities as well as monies from all other state agencies, and distribute them upon its discretion, would replace governing boards' power to issue bonds for construction. Thus, universities would have to attain legislative state approval before planning a building. In addition, state agencies such as the Texas Highway Department would have to take the same action to receive funding funds for building.

Fourteen other state universities are affected by the proposed legislation. However, Neibel said chances are good that, with pressure from these institutions,

an amendment giving all universities equal standing as to issuing construction bonds will be added.

Dr. Allen Commander, vice-president of public affairs, told the Board of Regents Monday UH has fared well in its lobbying efforts with the constitutional revision committee up to now. Commander said the amendment needs a minimum 51 votes from Texas representatives today to allow UH and others equity under the law.

Regents Chairmen A. J. Farfel said the proposed article would relegate governing boards of Texas universities to a "second class citizenship" under UT and A&M.

"University regents and board members at such institutions as West Texas State University, East Texas State University, Texas A&I University System, North Texas State University, Texas Tech University, UH and others will have their constitutional authority to issue bonds removed from local control," Farfel said.

"Without clear constitutional authority to issue bonds at the local level and under local control, we become second class citizens. This is hard to understand and it is totally unacceptable," he added.

Douglas MacLean, vice-president of finance and management services, told regents that under the proposal, UH could not respond timely to the needs of the university. In reference to delays in building he said, "We'd still be talking about it, and the price would double in the meantime."

Persons allocating the monies might not be familiar with the campus enough to deal with its needs, MacLean added.

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BOARD OF REGENTS

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and regents Aaron Farfel and Mrs. Gus Wortham discuss improvements for the College of Social Sciences at the regents' April meeting.

## Enhancing of social sciences sought by new college dean

By MIKE SNYDER  
Cougar Staff

Newly-appointed Dean of Social Sciences Dr. David Gottlieb said Monday he would attempt to enhance the college's undergraduate advising and teaching programs and develop well-balanced research interests.

Gottlieb told the UH Board of Regents, at its April meeting Monday afternoon, his priorities include revitalizing and rebuilding the anthropology department and coordinating a program of basic and

applied research in the College of Social Sciences.

The new dean pointed to the recent Social Science Lecture Series and the quick passage of bylaws for the college as recent achievements. He also spoke positively of last year's division of the College of Arts and Sciences into three separate colleges.

"The division has worked well," he said. "It has resulted in a sense of identity and improved communication among departments."

(See GOTTLIEB, Page 4)

# EDITORIAL

## UH: second class?

The Texas House will rule today on a proposal requiring state universities, with the exceptions of the University of Texas and Texas A&M, to obtain legislative approval before issuing bonds for construction.

On the face of it, this idea might appeal to students who are tired of the proliferation of new buildings and the concurrent rise in building use fees. But the fact is that if UH is to continue to grow, continued construction of one sort or another will be necessary, and putting the power to approve construction in the hands of the historically ponderous legislative process is a fatal mistake.

A case in point is UH's struggle to attain status as a university system, a move which might place this institution on an equal basis with the two exceptions to this proposal. Requiring legislative approval for new construction would be a near-insurmountable obstacle to the effort to create a UH system.

The exclusion of UT and A&M cannot be justified on any rational basis. THE University is no more entitled to administrative freedom than UH or any of the 14 other schools affected by the proposal.

Dr. John Neibel, special assistant to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, said of the idea: "Now I know how the blacks in America have felt for the last 200 years," referring to UH's status as a second-class citizen in the minds of Texas legislators.

If this issue seems remote, consider the fact that if the plan had been in effect when the UH Child Care Center was planned, UH administrators would have been forced to wade through a maze of administrative red tape before the preliminary steps to the construction could begin. And more than likely, the much-needed child care facility would not be in existence today.

The only recourse for those who oppose this measure lies in a proposed amendment which would put all Texas universities on equal status, with full power to regulate bonding. In other words, the only way to defeat the measure is to tack on an amendment which effectively invalidates the original proposal. Ridiculous? Perhaps so, but the legislative process works in strange and mysterious ways.

This amendment requires a shift of at least 51 votes for approval, and those votes will not come easily. Dr. Allen Commander, vice-president for public affairs, did not appear optimistic when he outlined the status of the proposal to a grim-faced Board of Regents Monday.

But legislators are, on occasion, responsive to the wishes of their constituents, and the old political maxim of "Write your Congressman" seems to be in order. Key legislators in this issue are House Speaker Bill Clayton; Rep. Fred Head, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee; and Rep. Nick Nichols, Harris County delegation chairman. Letters or telegrams should be addressed as follows:

The Hon. \_\_\_\_\_, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78701

— MIKE SNYDER

Editorials reflect the views of the writer and are not the official views of this newspaper. Editorials are approved for publication by the editor.

## The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

## LETTERS

### Come to Austin

To the Editor:

The will of the people is about to be subverted! The people of Texas voted 4-1 to add the Equal Legal Rights Amendment to the Texas Constitution, and the Legislature acknowledged this support by voting to ratify the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

There has been a highly effective write-in campaign, spurning incredulous misinformation and perpetrated by a "proud member of the John Birch Society." They have succeeded in introducing HCR 57 (to rescind ratification), which will be heard Monday, April 14, all day in the House Chambers, State Capitol.

"Texans for ERA," a coalition of 23 established, reputable, statewide organizations, is asking for your help. Please come to Austin... for a real political education! We are having an all night vigil (bring your own candle) Sunday the 13th, a rally at noon on the 14th and a hopefully huge turnout for the hearings of

the afternoon and evening Monday, the 14th. In the interest of democracy and egalitarianism, it is urgent that you participate in the above.

People for Equal Rights, a UH organization, coordinated by Glenda Childs and Sue Wittie, has done a bang-up support job over the last weekend—best in the state. Please go by their postcard writing table today. For further information, or to volunteer, or to reserve a place on the bus, please call 749-3978 or 3388, or our office (512) 474-1798 (Austin).

Debra L. Danburg  
Asst. Coordinator,  
Texans for ERA  
503 W. 13th No. 203  
Austin, Texas 78701

### In Bangladesh

This letter was received by a UH student from his father in Bangladesh two weeks ago.

Dear Son,  
You wanted to know about the

situation in Bangladesh. I am sure you have read about in newspaper. The country is shattered not only by the war but also by the natural disaster. The war along with the natural disaster made it a most horrified country. I don't know of anyone who has heard or seen a terrible situation like this. This is a shame to humanity.

People can do anything to get food. There is no work in the village—everybody is coming to the city to find work—but there is not enough work so they beg. There is no place to stay in the city. Mostly they sleep in the streets. Their clothes have hundreds of holes in it; God only knows what they eat. They try to find food from trash can. Mostly they eat rotten animal food.

I feel very sad and hurt when I see them or think about them—so I won't write anymore today. Humanity is crying.

Your Father

ED. NOTE: See related story on page five.



'NOW, LESSEE, MR. THIEU—I'M SURE WE CAN SALVAGE SOMETHING HERE!'

## COMMENTARY

### Situation complex for Viets

By FOSTER FELL

My applause, gratitude (and relief) for the courageous (though mistitled) editorial of April 4, "Viet Nostalgia." Finally we have a responsible statement that goes far in clearing up inaccuracies now being broadcast by the mass media culture-bearers. Though we Americans are only now reawakening to the war, our government has never ceased to continue its (now) 30 years' military intervention in Southeast Asia, and the Vietnamese and Cambodian peoples were never immune for a minute from U.S. interference in their desires for peace and reconciliation.

My only quarrel with the editorial is that it perpetuates the commonly accepted oversimplification that only two sides are involved. Vietnamese society is nothing if not complex. To illustrate this, the fact is that the vast majority of Thieu's political prisoners are not Communists, but are neutralists from all walks of life—Buddhists, Catholics, journalists, students, artists, union leaders, legislators and thousands of other men, women and children imprisoned, starved and tortured for desiring peace. This neutralist Third Force, as it is called, could not be ignored by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho as they worked out the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement, which specifies its inclusion as an equal of the Thieu government and the Communist government (P.R.G.) in negotiations leading finally to free elections.

But Thieu, with the world's fourth largest air force and most massive police state per capita, chose not to negotiate; instead in the first months of 1973 he launched a military offensive against his Communist opposition in the countryside (occupying 15 per cent of P.R.G. territory and adding 6.2 per cent of the population to his control, Los Angeles Times, Feb. 9, 1975) and issued his infamous decrees ordering the arrest of his neutralist opponents in the cities. All this with not so much as a peep from the U.S. Government, which was busy funding with our tax dollars, 86 per cent of Thieu's operations.

Ironic it is that the Communists, now with the military advantage, still call for implementation of the Paris Peace Agreement and negotiations, while Thieu, now badly beaten at his own game remains recalcitrant and probably still orders the arrest of anybody in Saigon seen in possession of copies of the agreement.

Meanwhile, back in Palm Springs, President Ford in a refreshing departure, if nothing else, from his five predecessors concentrates on his golf game instead of plotting new interventions (we hope). Then at a press conference in a masterful attempt at doublethink Mr. Ford in the same breath calls for even more military aid for General Thieu as well as humanitarian aid. The first totals a mysterious figure somewhat more than the \$300 million already requested plus \$1.7 billion for fiscal 1976. The second figure totals \$2 million to cram two thousand orphans into structurally defective C-5's. When it crashes, he proclaims that nothing whatsoever will stop this "mission of mercy," this all-out effort to provide peaceful homes for 2,000 out of the millions of refugees.

Don't get me wrong: the warmhearted response of the American people in clamoring to adopt orphans is beautiful, and in a sense, "to save one child is to save the world" is true, but we must not allow ourselves to ignore the priorities—(1) defeating any attempt by the President to continue military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia and (2) supporting wholeheartedly and without reservation initiatives in the U.S. Congress to provide unsparing relief for the refugees and to reconstruct Indochina. Anything less would be criminal.

In documents released to Congressperson Les Aspin by the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency it was revealed that in the years 1966-73 American military aid to the various Saigon regimes was 30 times greater than the combined Russian and Chinese assistance to the Vietnamese communists. So, our responsibility is clear.

When Congress by the largest anti-war margin in history last summer voted to drastically cut back by half U.S. military aid to Thieu, Representative Robert Giomo explained, "We're cutting you down to \$700 million which is enough for you to defend yourselves and sit down and work out a political settlement." This vote came about as a result of months of intensive effort by the once boisterous but still active American anti-war movement. Congress will once more be responsive to our quiet concern only if we contact our local Senators and Representatives with letters, calls and telegrams of support for measures taken to once and for all end our responsibility for the immense human suffering in once beautiful Indochina.

Finally a note about simplistic journalistic terminology: New York Times correspondents have recently interviewed hundreds of refugees in different parts of South Vietnam. Each was asked why he or she chose to flee. "Because everyone else is going," was a typical reply, not one said it was because he or she feared or hated communism." (N.Y. Times, March 26, 1975) Further on in this article a woman is quoted as saying, "My people stayed back at Quang Tri last time in 1972. There was bombing and shelling all the time, many killed. It's better to go to the Saigon side, because the Communists have no airplanes."

Personally, I oppose any kind of totalitarianism and favor as pluralistic a society as possible with an absolute minimum of central state power, but terms like "fleeing communism" and South Vietnamese society "falling" have no meaning for me. To a prisoner of Thieu's Quang Ngai interrogation center, the "falling" or "going under" or "loss" of Quang Ngai Province to the enemy are not accurate descriptions of release from an eternity of privation and torture. Thanks be to the Cougar for accurate comment on the crisis.

# Students flee S&R shooting; UH grad wounds two, self

By LINDA ROBINSON  
Cougar Staff

Moans and screams of students escaping flying bullets echoed the halls of Science and Research Building (S&R) early Monday morning as a mass of unsuspecting persons dodged a classmate's fire.

Alfred P. Shen, a biology graduate who had just failed his comprehensive exams in his bid for a doctorate degree, decided to release his frustrations on one of the professors who failed him. Dr. Guy Cameron, a 32-year-old associate biology professor, was wounded in the leg.

Students in Shen's Psychology 731 class, which Cameron was auditing, ran from the classroom as Shen fired three shots from the back corner of the room. One student, business administration graduate Bruce H. Johnson, did not escape the wild bullets. He was shot once in the shoulder.

Monte Stiles, a nursing student who was just outside the door, said the halls were crowded with panicking students fleeing the fates of Cameron and Johnson they had just witnessed.

"I was about 20 feet away," Stiles said. "I thought it was something dropped. Then I heard the moans and screams and people started running out of the classroom."

"A girl came out of the class yelling, 'He's got a gun and he's shooting people,'" Stiles said, "and in 15 seconds everyone was out of there."

The nursing student described the situation in medical terms, since he "had just finished an anatomy and physiology exam," in his words. Stiles wasn't scared,

he said. "I didn't have time to be scared. I was shocked."

He then ran through the halls to notify his anatomy and physiology laboratory instructor, Judith Fast, who is a registered nurse. Fast applied pressure to wounded Johnson's shoulder to curb the bleeding.

From the steps of the S&R Bldg., Stiles saw that the assailant was lying in the parking lot in front of the building. Shen had just attempted suicide by wounding himself in the chest.

"He was obviously suffering from respiratory failure and collapsed lung," Stiles observed. Other spectators said the 26-year-old international student from Hong Kong was suffering from shock.

Jerry Pilat, electrical technology sophomore, attending a class in Room 127 across the hall, ran to see Cameron wounded, lying on the floor. Pilat said he heard students screaming and Johnson crying out from the floor. Cameron lay face down on the floor behind the desk. By the time students had vacated the room, all that remained were disarrayed chairs and the blood-stained floor and walls. A chair at the front of the room was damaged by one stray shot.

As Pilat left the building, he saw Shen fall to the ground from his gunshots.

Another student, Frank Carter Helm, pre-optometry post-baccalaureate student, outside the building, reported hearing four shots and seeing students scatter. In the parking lot, Shen placed his books and gun on the edge of a pickup truck, Helm said. The assailant was very casual and

cool, the witness observed, and it was not until University Security arrived on the scene that he shot himself.

Cameron, in Ben Taub Hospital after the incident, described his assailant as a timid person who had never been violent before. Cameron had told Shen earlier he and the board hearing his doctoral request wanted to decide over the weekend whether to pass him. He did not do well, Cameron said.

"We were waiting for the professor to show up," graduate teaching assistant Johnson said from the hospital. "All of a sudden he stood up and took three shots. At that point, I decided I had better leave the room."

"Maybe this will get me a raise," Johnson added.



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

## SHOOTING SPARKS INTEREST

Curious students gather outside the Science and Research Bldg. following the shooting of a UH biology professor and a teaching assistant Monday.

## EDUCATION—

(Continued from Page 1)

Commander termed what could happen if such a state super bonding agency were created as a "bureaucratic nightmare." The article's definition of how funds could be used would be defined simply as "by the law," he added.

Commander and other JH administrators addressed the Texas Constitutional Convention urging a bill which would allow bonding authority for all state universities. He said UT, A&M and UH gave mutual support to each other during the convention, but when the voting came up, the two universities gave UH no backing. The initial vote to amend the article giving equal standing to all state universities failed by only two votes, Commander added.

If the legislation passes, Neibel says UT and A&M will be the only state institutions who can grow independently.

Neibel explained that UH's construction funds come from student's building use fees, private gifts, federal grants and the state's ad valorem property tax. In the past 12 years, UH has spent \$115 million on construction, he added.

UT and A&M, in addition to the above funds UH utilizes, receives state funding of \$35 to \$40 million annually through permanent

university fund. Two-thirds of this permanent fund, established by Texas' 1886 constitution, goes to UT; one-third is allocated for A&M.

If passed, the state Higher Education Section will go into effect by 1980 or 1981, Neibel added.

# ROOTS



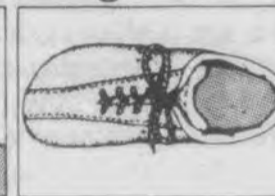
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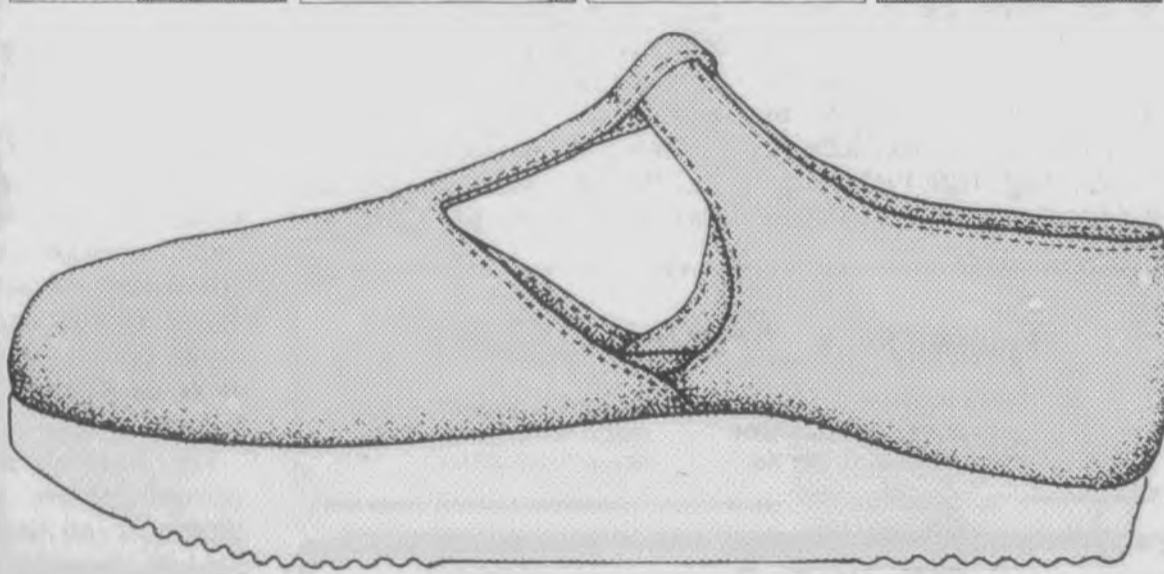
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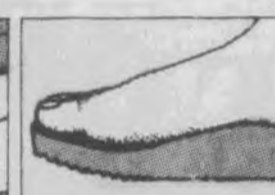
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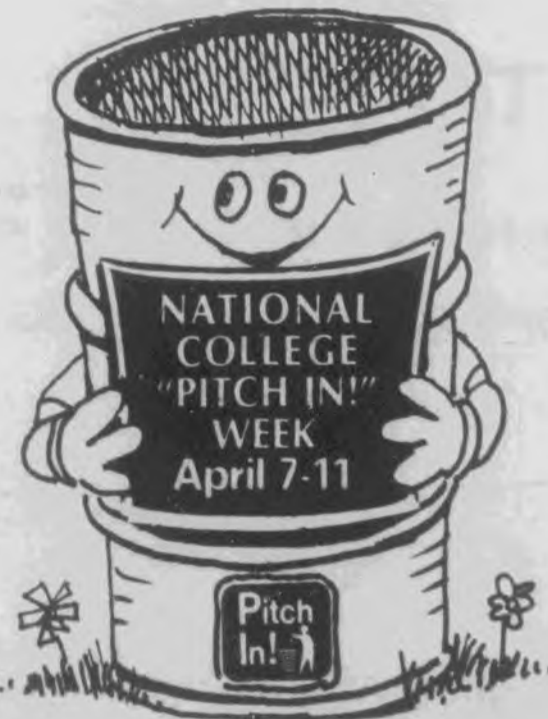
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# Vietnam, Cambodia cannot last long

By LARRY LOPER  
Cougar Staff

Dr. Howard Leichter, assistant professor of political science, said Monday the current issue in Southeast Asia is not whether South Vietnam and Cambodia will fall, but when.

"It may be possible for Saigon to retain the area it now holds, which is not an insignificant part of the country, but I expect them to fall eventually. I am surprised they have lasted this long," Leichter said. "Cambodia will fall much sooner," he added.

There would not be immediate peace and tranquility following a communist "victory," he said. "There will be a large number of reprisals against those who opposed the communists. A great deal of hatred, bitterness and anger should be expected since the two sides have been at war for 30 years."

Another reason for continued strife after a communist "victory" is that the communists are split on who will rule the country, Leichter said.

"In South Vietnam there are two distinct groups who might clash on ruling the conquered country," Leichter explained. The North Vietnamese Army regulars represent the government of North Vietnam which has definite ideas on ruling South Vietnam. It feels it has the right to act on these

ideas because of North Vietnam's massive investment of manpower and material in South Vietnam.

"The Viet Cong, running the Provisional Revolutionary Government, have their own ideas on ruling South Vietnam which do not always conform to North Vietnamese ideas. Being native to the land, they believe their claim to ruling South Vietnam more legitimate than the North Vietnamese claim."

The split over who will have power is going to be heightened by the traditional rivalry of North and South Vietnamese, Leichter added.

"In Cambodia the power struggle will be between three distinct groups. There are the pro-Moscow communists. Then there is the 'Hanoi 6,000,' a group of Cambodians who were trained ideologically and militarily in North Vietnam and returned to Cambodia. Finally there are the followers of the deposed Prince Sihanouk," Leichter said.

"Presently these groups are allied against a common enemy," he continued. "Once that enemy is gone the power struggle will commence. It could become violent. Reprisals, food shortages and other problems will mean once again that 'victory' will not mean an end to the suffering," he added.

The countries most affected by the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia will be Laos and

Thailand.

Laos will be more threatened. It is in the hands of an uneasy alliance of Pathet Lao communists and Royalists. The unstable nature of this government is its great weakness, he said.

"Thailand is less threatened," Leichter continued. "It has a small insurgency movement which lacks a large base of support to build on. Thailand has a weak democratic government based on a coalition of parties. It has a history of the military taking over which might happen again when Cambodia falls."

Leichter believes Laos and Thailand to be fairly safe for the moment from the Communists because they will be preoccupied with their own problems of consolidating power and resolving differences.

"The United States' credibility to honor its commitments is still intact despite Vietnam," Leichter said. "Leaders of other Southeast Asian countries have expressed their confidence in the United States honoring its commitments to them. My opinion is we had vindicated our credibility by the assistance in material and manpower made in the past."



## CONTEMPLATIONS

Dr. Howard Leichter, assistant professor of political science, predicts a possible power struggle should South Vietnam fall to the communists. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## GOTTLIEB—

(Continued from Page 1)

Gottlieb, who has acted as interim dean since the split last fall, said the college has received four grants from the Shell Foundation, and is working on a joint mental health project with the University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB).

The board unanimously approved three new degree programs at the UH Victoria Center: computing and computer operations, mathematics teacher education and computer science teacher education.

All three programs will offer bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

Regent Mack H. Hannah, Jr. was recognized by board members for his selection to the Hall of Fame of Bishop College. Also, Pres. Philip G. Hoffman was honored as a distinguished alumnus of the University of Southern California.

In other business, the board:

- Approved 13 personnel changes at the Central Campus, the Victoria Center and the Clear Lake City campus;

- Granted valedictorian scholarships to eight students from high schools in Houston and Dallas;

- Approved the appointment of Francis B. Smith, presently director of the Office of Research and Sponsored Activities, as employer for the Energy Research and Development Administration; and

- Heard a report of gift income totaling over \$60 million to the UH Foundation in February.

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## Several organizations seeking to promote awareness of hunger

A program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union (BSU), Students' Association (SA), and other organizations to promote the concept of "World Hunger is Real" will be held from April 8-18. Rick Lowe, chairman of the World Hunger Committee of BSU, said. "We're trying to create an awareness that there are people actually dying of starvation and there is something we can do about it," Lowe said. "Most people in this country never even miss a meal. They don't know the meaning of hunger. We'd like to make people aware that there really is such a thing as world hunger."

According to Lowe, fund-raising functions will include a concert by

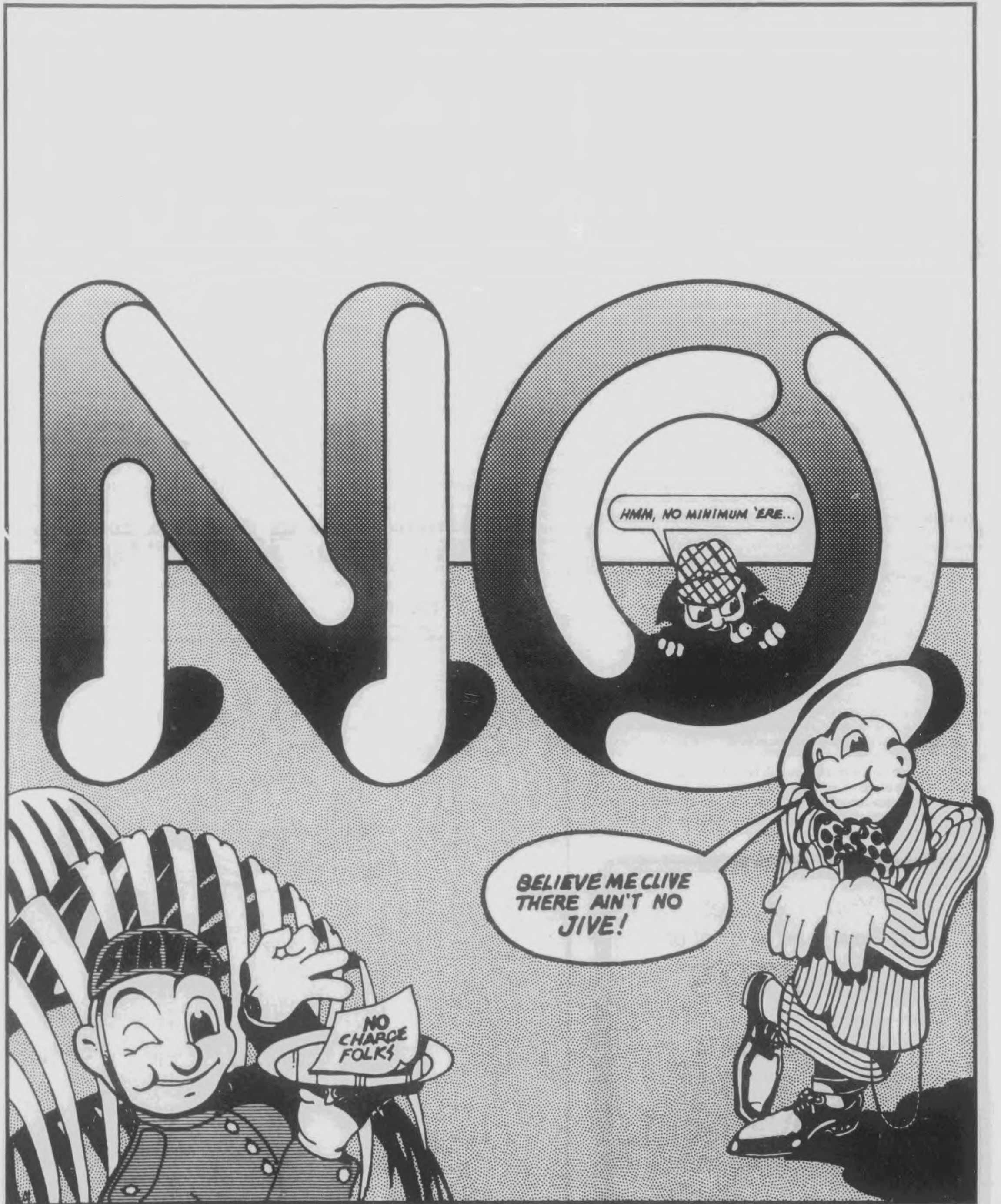
the Stephen F. Austin BSU April 10 in the Houston Room and a rice and water luncheon at noon April 10. There will also be students wearing billboards pertaining to "World Hunger" on designated days through April 17, and poster sales during the Stephen F. Austin concert at the Religion Center.

Events will begin April 8 with a noon luncheon at People's Park II to draw more attention to the student body about world hunger. April 9 has been declared "A Day of Fasting," and any student who would like to fast for 12 hours may do so this day in observance of "World Hunger." At the noon luncheon at the Religion Center April 10 a "World Hunger" style meal will be served. A 50 cents fee

will be charged.

Also on April 10, the Stephen F. Austin BSU choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Houston Room. Admission will be \$2.50. A free noon lunch will be served April 15 at the University Center Arbor with emphasis on creating an awareness of World Hunger."

Lowe said all money on the local level will be handled through the BSU and turned over to the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board (SBCFM-B). The money will be distributed to the needy peoples of East Africa, West Africa, and Bangladesh. Ninety-five per cent of the money will go directly to the people and five per cent will go to the administrative needs.



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**CLARK: SUB 5-MINUTE MILE**

## Coog No. 1 in state

By DIANNA T. TARDAN

Vicki Clark has been running track for track competition longer than any other woman in Texas according to Women's Track Coach Nancy Laird. That perseverance paid off as Clark came in second with a 4:58.8 in the mile run in the Texas Relays run in Austin this past Friday.

Francie Larriue, who took the mile over Clark, is a world record holder in that event and has represented the United States in the Olympics. Clark now has the further distinction of being the only female Texan who has broken the five-minute mark in a Texas track meet.

Clark has been running track since 1968. This season her specialty is the mile run, but she has also competed in distance running and the two mile run.

"Running track was lonely back in 1968," Clark smiled. "Things have gotten better, especially with the start of the track program here at UH."

Clark feels that women have not tried for track or even tried to run in the past because of the lack of prestige for female runners as well as the time that has to be devoted to really develop running talent.

"I run 40 minutes in the morning, and then about two hours in the afternoon," said Clark. "My ambition is to win a world's record someday and of course to go to the Olympics."

Although Clark and Coach Laird are "oldsters" when it comes to track competition, the women's track program at UH is taking its baby steps.

"This is the first year for women's track at UH, and it's really hard for women just coming out," said Coach Laird as she timed several runners. "We use interval training as opposed to straight running. A woman runs, for example, a 440 with jogging or walking in between as recovery time."

Interval training serves as a type of building block program. Women who have not run before start out walking or even jogging, then build into short running with walking in between. In Laird's opinion, that type of training can be adapted according to the runners' interest as well as her natural talents.

Three women from the track team will be representing UH in the next weeks in various meets. Clark, Recha Edwards and Donna Lucco will travel to Dallas this Saturday. The same trio will go to the Pelican Relays April 18 and 19 at Grambling and the state meets May 2 and 3 to cap the season.

## TEXAS RELAYS

# Tracksters excite Morriss

By GREG WATSON  
Sports Editor

For the first time this season, Johnny Morriss, track coach, had something to yell about this weekend in Austin at the Texas Relays. He did.

So much in fact, he had to clear his throat several times, straining to lavish praise, over the telephone Sunday night.

"First off I want to say, I think last week in Baton Rouge (La., LSU Invitational) and this week this group of boys had done the greatest job of any track team I have ever had at UH."

Those are pretty strong words. But then that nucleus of seven or eight who have anchored the

Cougars through adversity performed some "heavy" feats Friday and Saturday.

For instance, the two-mile relay team of junior James Plasek, sophomore David Brennan, junior Larry Gnatzig and senior Jose Gonzalez broke the school record, 7:36 established in 1958, with a 7:28.8. In only his third half-mile run, Gnatzig lowered his best with a 1:51.4, however the Cougars did not qualify for the finals.

Only the sprint medley team and Brennan in the mile did that. Even though Gonzalez and Gnatzig had run previously, they still provided the strong kick when necessary to edge LSU. Lloyd Toliver held his own out of the blocks in the seventh lane, then

faltered at the end of his lap to start Mike Williams in third. At the completion of William's leg, Gnatzig whipped out fast to take third on the inside of the first turn before slipping back to sixth at the exchange. Gonzalez appeared destined to place there, but he put on sprinted strong at the finish of his half mile and lunged in third.

With its time of 3:19.6, the sprint medley team finished one tenth of a second off the UH record, also established in 1958.

Brennan also ran a quick-pace race the first three laps, varying between second and third. However, his previous run lessened his final stamina and he staggered in seventh, still a personal best of 4:12.

## Netters' title hopes dimmed

By JOHN O'CONNOR  
Sports Staff

The tennis team failed to move closer to a repeat SWC championship this past weekend by surrendering a match to SMU, 5-4.

The key to the loss was the No. 1 doubles team. After Ross Walker downed SMU's George Hardie in singles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and Dale Ogden beat John Muller 6-1, 6-2, Walker and Ogden lost to Hardie and Muller in the doubles match on a pair of 5-4 tiebreakers, 7-6, 7-6.

Coach Bill Graves commented on the SMU match, "We lost a close one. Their courts were very, very slow. Our spirits are still

high, though, and we can beat Texas next week. The team really didn't play bad. Their three doubles teams were very solid. We just got beat. I think the home court advantage made the difference. It was really close."

**UH (28-8)  
meets Texas (26-1)  
Saturday**

On Friday the team faced lowly TCU and won, 7-2, with the only loss coming again with the Walker-Ogden doubles combination. The duo had won seven straight previously.

Coach Graves explained, "They beat them pretty easy in the first

set and kind of relaxed. They ended up getting beat for it. They learned their lesson and because of it they're a stronger team now. Three of their last four sets went tie-breaker. They underestimated the team. It was a costly match to lose."

The netters will face Texas this Saturday in Austin after a match with Baylor in Waco Friday. On the team's play in general, Coach Graves said, "They showed a lot of guts this past weekend. Texas is going to really have the pressure on them. There is not pressure on us like there was before. Texas has the best record now and they know they have to beat us because they know SMU beat us. So the pressure is really on them now."

Foreign Newspapers - Out of State Papers

## BELLAIRE NEWSTAND

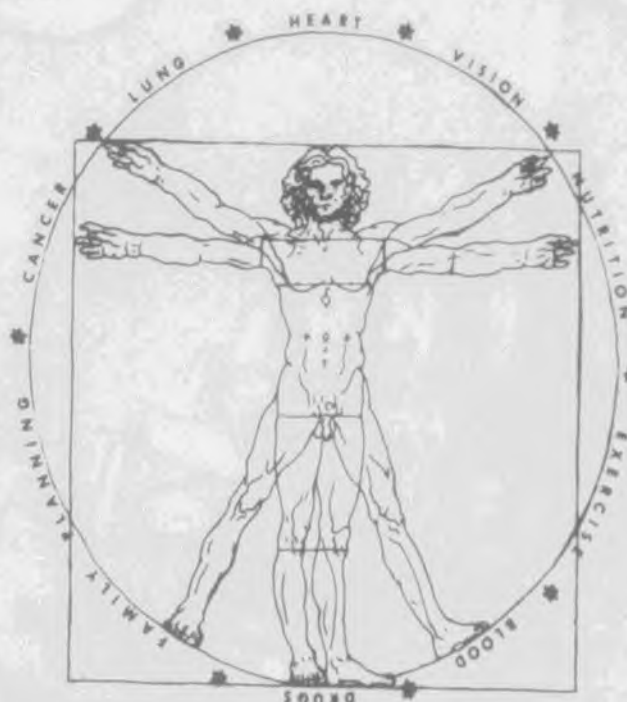
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EXPIRATION MAY 15, 1975

# UH preps for All-America

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

All-American Keith Fergus is back on the winning track.

Fergus shot a three-under par 141 to lead the UH golf team to a 36-stroke victory in the East Texas Invitational tournament in Nacogdoches last weekend.

The Cougars carded a 36-hole total roundscore of 368 to defeat Texas A&M, 736-772, at the Woodland Hills Country Club.

Fergus shot rounds of 70-71 to take the individual honors over teammate Van Gillen, who shot a one-over par 145.

The victory was Fergus' first since winning the Border Olympics in Laredo. Fergus said, "it feels real great" to triumph again. "It feels pretty good. When you win any tournament it always feels great."

Fergus said he didn't play any different than he did in the Mike MacKanzie Hawaiian tour-

naments or in the Morris Williams Intercollegiate in which he finished third and fourth respectively.

hit it. He could have had a coup of 66s if his putting was a lit better."

Williams was also pleased with Gillen's play. "He is playing the best golf he has ever played right now." Van Gillen won the Morris Williams in Austin 10 days ago.

The East Texas tourney was the Cougars' last big one before competing in the All-American championship tournament at the Atascocita Country Club next week.

Fergus said he hopes to win the All-America. "I don't know how good I will do, but I know one thing, I am sure going to try real hard."

The Cougars will be playing the Johnny Maca Intercollegiate tournament Tuesday and Wednesday at the Clear Lake Country Club.



GILLEN

"I thought I was hitting the ball real good. But my putting wasn't too good, so I am glad I was hitting the ball as good as I was."

Coach Dave Williams said Fergus was "hitting the ball real great. He was hitting the ball better than I have ever seen him

Keith Fergus	70-71-1
Van Gillen	74-71-1
Robert Hoyt	74-76-1
Bobby Brow	74-75-1
Jim Stewart	76-74-1
Elroy Marti	76-79-1



FERGUS BACK IN DRIVER'S SEAT

## Baseball team bows thrice

By MIKE PADILLA  
Sports Staff

The Cougar baseballers continued struggling in Southwest Conference play this weekend as second-place Texas A&M swept a three-game series in College Station leaving the Coogs' conference record at 4-11.

The Coogs dropped the Friday opener 13-2 as the Aggie bats blasted Houston's pitching with a 17-hit attack. Houston's Steve Boron was the losing pitcher. Boron, dismayed at the loss of the

series, commented, "We really got down after losing that first one. A&M's a tough team. They're really hot right now. They swept three from TCU last week and I think they can sweep three from Texas next week."

Saturday's doubleheader proved to be a better showing by the humiliated Coogs. They dropped the first one 3-1, and the nightcap, 6-5, in 10 innings. First baseman Steve Reeves had a double to his credit Saturday and explained what the Coogs lacked in the two ball games. "In that first game we had a chance to win

it. We had plenty of opportunities but we've been leaving too many men on the bases. We just didn't get the clutch base hits when we needed them. In that second game we were down 5-0 and came back to tie it up but we lost it in the tenth. I think we really did a good job in that second game and James Ingram did a good job in the first one, too. We just left too many men on the bases."

## Rockets open playoffs here

The Houston Rockets make their first NBA playoff appearance ever tonight at Hofheinz Pavilion against the New York Knickerbockers. Gametime is 8 p.m.

By virtue of Cleveland's Sunday loss to the K.C. Omaha-Kings, the Rockets finished as the second-place team in the NBA's central division. The Knicks, who are in the playoffs for the ninth consecutive year, are the Eastern Conference's wild card representatives.

Houston will have the homecourt advantage in the three-game series as a result of its 41-41 season's record as compared with the Knicks' 40-42 mark.

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### MULL OVER THIS

Martin Mull, a contemporary Groucho, will appear at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in the Houston Room. Mull, a rock generation comic persona, will perform his own material including such titles as "Dueling Tubas," "2001 Polka," and "Ukele Blues."

### PACKS BASTILLE

## Cannonball keeps rolling

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Cougar Staff

Former Miles Davis saxman, Julian "Cannonball" Adderly, played to a packed, diverse crowd at La Bastille over the weekend. Pianist Mike Wolfe, Drummer Roy McCurdy, and bassist Walter

Booker opened the first set with some up-tempo trio material which led up the initial appearance of Cannonball and his trumpeter brother, Nat. The Adderly brothers commenced into the kind of blowing which has kept them a popular force in contemporary jazz for the past fifteen years.

The sets followed a logical progression with each beginning with the trio format as a warm-up. Next, an extended yet tightly arranged piece from their Pyramid album (Fantasy Records) was included in each set

with the remainder of the time given over to songs such as "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Country Preacher," and "The Black Messiah" which have kept Adderly popular over the years. Noticably present were two old Miles Davis standards, "Someday My Prince Will Come," and "Stella by Starlight." Apparently, even Adderly is still paying a few dues.

The individual playing of the members of the quintet is the axis of this organization. Drummer McCurdy has played with such giants as Sonny Rollins and has been playing with Adderly for 12 years, which is quite evident throughout his exciting drum work.

Mike Wolfe showed great lyrical sense along with technical prowess as did rock solid bassist Walter Booker. This rhythm section is an excellent example of the kind of talent Adderly has presented over the years. In the past, the quintet has included such greats as Charles Lloyd, Larry Willis of Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Pianist Hal Galper, and such burgeoning giants as Joe Zawinul of Weather Report and George Duke, who is presently with the Mothers of Invention.

Always out front, of course, are the fine tones and techniques of the Adderly Brothers, who are still progressing.

By NORMAN E. HURT  
Cougar Staff

Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys presented the year's most hilariously entertaining performance at Liberty Hall this weekend.

Undoubtedly the best term for the entire show is "outrageous." The costumes, the one-liners, the lyrics and yes, even the music, were all completely and ludicrously outrageous.

Kinky himself sported outlandish cowboy chaps, dark glasses, and other unsorted paraphernalia, and at one point even donned a full Indian headress.

His appeal stems from his country-flavored, professionally-delivered showmanship and

ethnic-oriented lyrics and humor. In this sense, it is almost too easy to compare Friedman to a modern-day Lenny Bruce, without Bruce's hassles.



FRIEDMAN

But today's crowds seem to understand the value of making ridicule of race and religion, and Friedman's approach makes him a master of his art. And while his own Jewishness brings his points

effectively home, Friedman shows no hesitancy at taking shots at everyone, including kikes, wops, Negros and even those of "the Negro persuasion," as he puts it.

But the man is pure comedy, blending his writing and musical abilities in such songs as "They Ain't Making Jews Like Jesus Anymore," "Homo Erectus," "Ride 'Em Jewboys" and even "Carrying the Torch," a satire of the Statue of Liberty.

Friedman works well with pianist "Little Jewford," Snakebutt ("That's 'Snakebite,' Kinky") and the other Texas Jewboys. At times it seems as though they're all old friends just getting together to party, but their tight-timing, quick patter and professional approach to music and entertainment help them create the incredible escape that only quality performers can provide.

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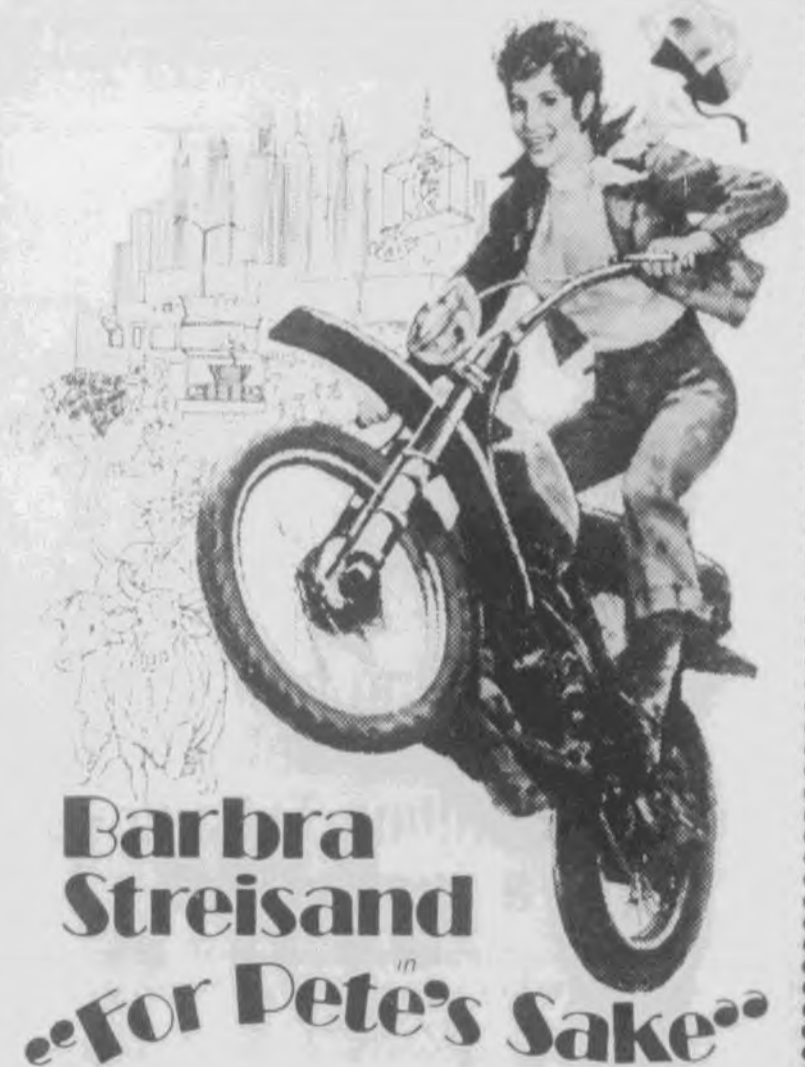
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# Nelson's concert builds own hype

By ED HOFFPAUR  
Cougar Staff

There are two distinct types of concerts. One has all the hype and promotion of a circus with financial direction guaranteed to produce as near euphoria as is possible. The other builds its own hype and limits euphoria only to

they almost quit.

The P.A. system faded, but Payne's choice of material rode high in popularity as the crowd asked "Who are you?" in between selections. The audience greeted each song at the beginning and awarded its end as Payne seemed just one step ahead of the crowd,

was warmly thanked. Up next was some guy fresh outta Vegas banking heavy on his Cosmic Cowboyness. He even had a chick in a ginghamish-looking thing to sing back-up harmonies. On top of it all was his Buck Rogers (or is it Roy?) outfit, and a big white hat with which he uncomfortably

allowing his band more freedom while adding to the sound.

Willie Nelson's band is a subject in itself. With Payne on lead guitar, a drummer that refers to himself as the devil and wears a cape to prove it, a bass player who is very good for a skinny kid, a harp player with a moustache and a girl in some waykin to Willie on piano, the band provided a knowledgeable "no frills, just play" attitude (no frills except the cape).

As an entity the group rocked when they wanted and commanded attention when the music

got quieter. Nelson combined several of his hits on several occasions making strategic medlies as he satiated his ardent fans. For a finale they threw in a bunch of sing-along country oldies leading directly to the encore call.

From the beginning, and maybe before that, the crowd belonged to Willie. Clad in a blue workshirt, jeans and tennis shoes, it was evident that he was there just to play. He appeared totally satisfied with what he was doing and it showed up in his act. It was nice to see someone so skilled at his craft, working and enjoying his work.



## OLD TIMERS KICK UP COUNTRY

Jody Payne and Willie Nelson conferred and cavorted in the relaxed atmosphere of the Music Hall Thursday night, but

nothing kept them from playing their music in pure Texas style.

NORMAN E. HURT—Cougar Staff

the imagination. The latter was the way Willie Nelson's Thursday night show went.

The arena was comfortably crowded in that the balcony was not open, but the floor held enough people to fill the Music Hall with applause.

Jody Payne, Willie Nelson's lead guitarist, opened the show with a handful of musicians that seemed to have been picked up immediately prior to the moment. The edges were very rough and at one point the band looked so shook

playing requests even before they materialized. The oos and ahs that accompanied the introductions and the number of people singing along showed Payne has enormously popular taste in material.

Payne left during a fair jam and

played. Their material was Las Vegas night-club circuit-oriented, complete with a slow Sinatra-type tune with pauses for the audience to either swoon or order drinks.

Dogtooth Violet was after "Vegas" doing their energy set which included the ever-present washboard.

Willie Nelson's set was the subject of an added dimension. He now bases his sound on his own acoustic guitar accompaniment,

## ON THE AIR

The first show of the "Folk Festival USA" series premieres at 8 tonight on KUHF-FM. Tonight's show features the Eisteddfod festival from Cambridge, Massachusetts and next Tuesday's show will be the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival from Sedalia, Missouri.

Additional up-coming programs includes the Kerrville Folk Festival, the Bean Blossom Blue Grass Festival, and others.



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TANNEY'S now hiring counter girls, cooks and bus boys for night time employment. Light hours, excellent pay. Call 748-3989. Ask for Jay or Andy.

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MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

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INSTALLATION service technician for two-way radio, telephone, and PA system. Part time acceptable, FCC license preferred. Call 225-9071, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, INC., 2717 Main Street.

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MODELS IN ACTION. Now hiring models. Must be attractive, nice figure. Also, need modern dancer. High commission, \$1000 monthly, guaranteed salary. Flexible hours to fit your schedule; mornings, afternoons or evenings. Call 529-6566.

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PART-TIME help for blind person. Flexible hours. Stella Link area. Call evenings after 6. 668-5676.

PERSON to live in, clean house, care for 6-year-old boy evenings. Free rent, no salary. Own room, bath, key to come and go. Spring Branch area. Mr. Tritico. 467-2467.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE. We specialize in drivers under 25 at the most competitive rates. TERRY THOMAS INSURANCE AGENCY. 666-3886.

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SUPERVISORS—Building Services. PT, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekends only. Also, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rotating days off. Supervisory experience preferred. Apply the Methodist Hospital. 6602 FANNIN. EOE.

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## Cars for Sale

1973 SILVER TOYOTA Celica. Four-speed, air, tape, AM radio, new tires. 627-9120, 477-2918.

1973 GRAN TORINO. Two door hardtop. AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape deck. Excellent condition. 661-9220.

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire. New top, new engine, no rust, AM radio. After 5 p.m. 944-0060.

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BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-150.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD. 921-1879. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

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CARPETS, used. Good condition. \$15-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Cash. 926-9026.

TWO ten-spoke **SOLD** sofa, reclining chair, matching table, coffee table. 862-8963.

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CONTEMPORARY yellow & white dining room table and chairs. \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 777-7078.

## Cycles for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

HONDA 350, 1969 model. Real clean. Call 748-2590 days; 869-0406 nights. Ask for Dave.

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1974 HONDA CB550. 4000 miles. Windshield, crash bar, sissy rack. Like new. Also, 1974 Honda MT250; 2000 miles. Like new condition. Day 749-3211. Night 446-7441. Call Dr. Lea.

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NEED ROOMMATE immediately Southwest area. Two-bedroom studio, \$162 month. 771-9733. After 5 p.m. Ask for Dave.

FEMALE to share Montrose area house with two working girls. No grass. Call after 7 p.m. 528-1894.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, nice. Call Lyndi, 790-4824 days.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 21 or over to share apartment. Town Plaza 623-2879.

NEEDED one roommate (female) right next to campus. \$92.50 monthly, all bills paid. Must have own bedroom furniture. Call 748-0565.

ROOMMATE needed to share modern, spacious 2-bedroom apartment in Montrose. Split \$175. Call Len after 6 p.m. 524-3675.

MALE, fine arts student, seeks house and housework to share. Central location. Please call Ken 222-1405 days; 528-1142 after 6.

## Roommates

FREE ROOM in exchange for house cleaning. Large quiet Montrose area home. Near bus. 526-5500. After 10 a.m.

FOR MALE STUDENT. One block south of Moody Towers. \$65 monthly. Call in AM, 748-5424.

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WANTED: Hand thrown pottery. Qualified person to make four four-piece settings with serving bowls. Want to see samples or a sketch. Negotiate price. Call 668-3608 evenings.

PERSON looking for house to share in Montrose or U of H area. 771-5093 or 666-4402.

SINGLE PHD student wants to house-sit or apartment-sit first summer session. Write Longknife, 985 Euclid, Beaumont 77705.

## Tutor Needed

STUDENT desires assistance in EET 147 (Basic Computer Organization) Basic & Fortran languages. Call 944-4251.

## Tutoring

EXPERT TUTOR available for MTH & QMS undergraduate courses. Call 668-8247 after 7 p.m.

## Ride Wanted

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles. Leaving 5-17-75, return approximately 6-20-75. Share gas. Call Joann, 334-4777—Sundays.

## Rides Offered

WILL DRIVE your car to Los Angeles for free. Insured driver. 749-4187—Susan.

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## Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE, 50' x 115'. Three minutes from UH campus. Call 498-2117 after 7 p.m.

## Too Late

## To Classify

SUMMER applications now being taken. Parking attendants. Full or part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

RALEIGH three-speed men's touring bike, 1 1/2 years old. Used only six months. Very good condition. \$65. 667-0991, 749-4460.

PROFESSOR'S HOUSE for summer. Walking or bicycling distance to UH. \$200 per month. 747-1947.

## NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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# Book retrieval to aid students

Operation Recall, whose purpose is to make a greater number of books available to more students, has been put into effect at the UH libraries, Ron Naylor, assistant director for public services, said.

Through the new recall procedure, any book on loan may be recalled by another patron after the original borrower has

kept it for one week, according to Naylor. "The intent is not to decrease the normal loan period," Naylor said. "It's just that in our collection of books, we have too few duplicate copies of heavily used volumes, and we feel we need to make them available to those who need them the most."

Naylor emphasized the borrower has the right to unin-

terrupted use of any circulating book for one week, after which the book is subject to recall and must be returned if recalled.

Naylor said the reason for the stringent punitive measures on overdue books is to insure enforcement of the new rule. Due to the high demand for recalled and reserved books, the user's borrowing privileges will be suspended as of the overdue date until the book is returned. Imposition of the fine serves the same purpose, he added.

To recall a book you can't find in the stack, inquire at the Recall sign at the circulation desk to see if it has been checked out. If it has, fill in a Recall request form and give it and your ID card to the circulation desk attendant. You will be sent a notice when the book is returned advising that it is being held for you.



## ETC. ETC. ETC.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will be presenting a special drama presentation at 6:30 tonight at 4402 Wheeler across from Moody Towers. Free and open to the public.

**CHI ALPHA** presents Campus Action at noon Wednesdays in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the San Antonio Room, UC.

**DECA** will sponsor a flea mart all day Saturday, April 12, at the Common Market on the SW Freeway. If you wish to donate, contact Ron-Marie Sulgrove at 497 4447, or bring items by Room 107, Technology Bldg.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM** will meet to oppose proposed gun controls at noon Wednesday, April 9 in the Castellan Room, UC.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a Share 'n Prayer at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**WOMAN'S ADVOCATE** will meet to coordinate the Woman's Studies Program at noon Friday, April 11 in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion. Participants are asked to bring their lunch; coffee will be served.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

**UC TICKET-TRAVEL OFFICE** will hold a lost and found auction sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the UC Arbor. All articles turned into the lost and found during the past year will be sold.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will have its spring initiation April 13. If you have a 3.0 average overall and in the sciences and would like to join this honorary premedical, predoctoral organization, see the faculty advisor in Room 106, Biology Bldg.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a Bible study at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**UH HISTORY CLUB** will meet at 2 p.m. April 9 in the Castellan Room, UC.

**MORTAR BOARD** is now taking applications for outstanding freshman woman. Applications are available from Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, or from Student Activities.

**THE ENGLISH CLUB** and **THE WRITERS CLUB** will present Metamorphosis: a melange of poetry, music, people and entertainment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the woods near Shasta's cage.

**PRSSA (PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA)** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 18, Communications Bldg.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** is sponsoring a rap session at noon today in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch.

## METAMORPHOSIS

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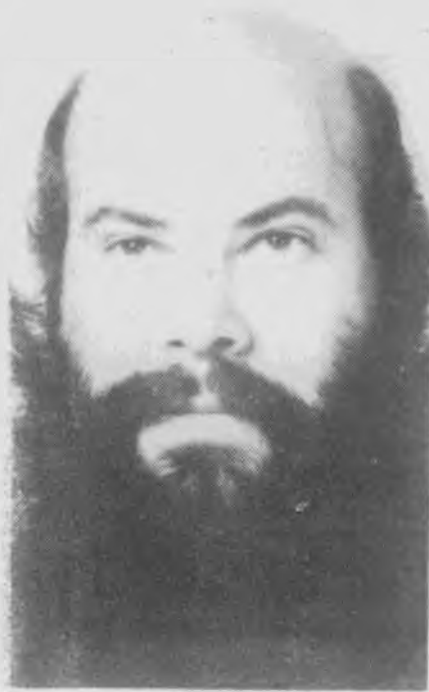
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WEIL

# Weil to explain altered states of mind

Andrew Weil, author of *The Natural Mind*, speaks tonight at 8 in the Houston Room on the uses of the altered states of consciousness. His talk is the third to be presented by the University Festival, which last week brought Ram Dass and John Lilly to campus.

Weil is a physician and pharmacologist whose interest in states of consciousness other than the ordinary "straight-thinking" state derives from his undergraduate experiences with mescaline at Harvard. Since that time, he has studied these other

kinds of mental function from a variety of perspectives.

"My real interest is not drugs at all, but consciousness," wrote Weil. In 1968, he performed the first significant clinical study on the effects of marijuana, which earned him a reputation as a "drug-expert" ("a role," he said, "I now cheerfully abandon"). In 1972, he went to the Amazon to study a tribe of Indians who use hallucinogenic plants communally in order to induce visions simultaneously shared by all members of the group. Weil has also studied yoga and

meditation techniques

According to Weil, "a desire to alter consciousness periodically is an innate, normal drive analogous to hunger or to the sexual drive." Weil draws a distinction between "straight" thinking or usual consciousness and "stoned" thinking, whether induced by drugs, dreaming, meditation or other techniques. "Straight" thinking puts maximum reliance on the intellect to the subordination of other mental faculties, is externally oriented and em-

phasizes differences rather than similarities among phenomena.

"Stoned" thinking, however, is intuitive as well as intellectual, accepts paradox and ambivalence and often breaks out of the boundaries of time and space. Weil argues that "stoned" and "straight" thinking are both necessary and that it is foolish to ignore either.

Besides his talk this evening, Weil will hold workshops today and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Embassy Room, U.C.

## Anti-racism group hosting rally; examines Houston desegregation

The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) will sponsor a rally May 3 in Emancipation Park focusing on plans for desegregation in Houston, Marcia Codling, a national co-ordinator for SCAR, said Monday.

The rally follows a two-day held in April 4 and 5 commemorating the Martin Luther King assassination, Frank Anderson, SCAR co-ordinator, said. "People from 10 different universities, 14 high schools and 10 organizations in Texas were represented at the meetings at Jerusalem Baptist Church on April 4," Anderson said. "Our main speakers were Dr. Leon Everett and David Lopez, the only two minority members on the Houston School Board. Gertrude Barnstone, a former member of the board, who is suing the Houston Police Department for spying and holding files on her, also spoke."

Anderson said a conference was held April 5 on racism in the universities and high schools and the desegregation problem in Houston.

"The main things that were determined at the conference were to support the defense of Joanne Little, a black woman from North Carolina who allegedly killed her jailer who, she says, tried to rape her, and the defense of Dr. Edlin, a black Boston physician who was convicted of

manslaughter for a legal abortion at a Boston City Hospital," Anderson said.

"We also decided to oppose our involvement in the government of South Africa and to protect the charging of tuition to children of undocumented workers in the public school system," he added.

SCAR is also supporting an April 11 rally at the University of Texas at Austin sponsored by the Mexican-American Youth Organization and the United Students Against Racism. The purpose of this rally is to protest cutbacks in minority recruitment and funds.

Following the May 3 local rally,

Codling said there will be a May 17 march on Boston called by Thomas Atkins, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Boston. The march will commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the Brown vs. Board of Education case that ruled separate but equal education was inherently unequal.

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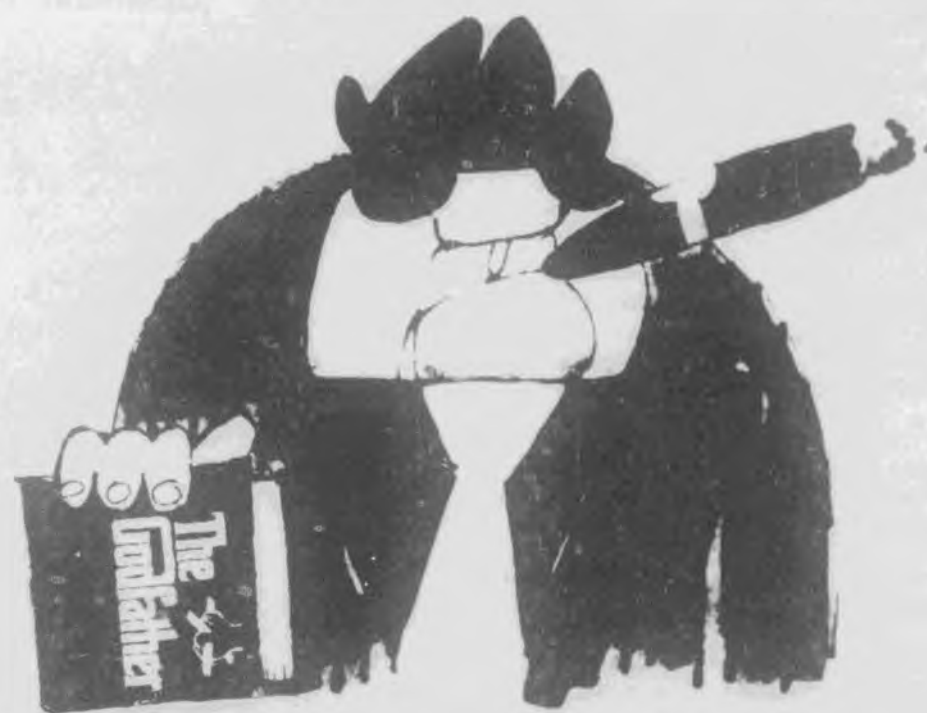
## UT planning racism rally

The United Students Against Racism at the University of Texas (USARUT) is planning a statewide rally April 11 in Austin. UH supporters want to send a large contingent to the rally. Buses will leave for Austin on Friday. Tickets will be sold in front of the UC Tuesday and Thursday for \$2.

USARUT reports support has been received for the rally from across the state. Other campuses are also organizing contingents to attend the rally.

The controversy at UT began on March 13, when 10 people occupied the office of UT President Lorene Rogers during a rally against racism held to protest the 3-day extension granted UT allowing the presentation of the FEW report on discrimination practices there.

The occupation ended with three agreements. First, time was granted for the Board of Regents to present 13 demands by USARUT. Second, a meeting between USARUT, the head of the Board of Regents, the UT system chancellor and the president of UT was agreed upon. Third, total amnesty was granted to the 10 students occupying the president's office.



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