

ERA hearings begin in Austin

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

AUSTIN — Approximately 3,500 people from all over the state gathered at the Capitol Monday to attend committee hearings on House Concurrent Resolution (HCR) 57 to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

A UH delegation numbering 50 persons traveled to Austin by bus to join the ERA supporters.

Rep. Bill Hilliard of Dallas introduced the resolution to rescind ratification of the proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which the legislature ratified in 1973. The ERA provides that no law, either state or federal, shall discriminate

against any citizen on account of sex.

"With all the reform that needs to be done, it's incredible to me that so many people are here to repeal one of the best reform bills ever passed," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin to a large crowd of ERA supporters on the Capitol steps before the start of the committee hearings.

Carol Crabtree, University of Texas (UT) at Austin student body president, announced at the rally that seven student body presidents of Texas universities have endorsed the ERA, including Ginger Hansel of UH.

Anti-ERA forces, dressed in a wide assortment of their customary pink, outnumbered pro-ERA supporters about 2-1. Together the two groups covered the Capitol lawn, engaging in coordinated

yells and songs.

"The ERA will take more from women than it gives them," Hilliard said at the Constitutional Revision Committee hearings. He then introduced Tennessee Rep. Larry Bates, who gave his views on the social implications of the ERA.

Tennessee rescinded the ERA in 1974, after passing it in 1972. The ERA requires the ratification of four more states before passage.

Bates voted for rescission of the ERA in 1974, after backing it originally. "What the legislature giveth, the legislature can taketh away," explained Bates. Bates charged the ERA would force equal obligations on women and that most women do not want equal obligations.

Rep. Tom Cartlidge of the committee

disputed this with opinion polls showing 58 per cent of the people polled were in favor of the ERA.

Professor Lino Gralia of the UT Law School, an expert in constitutional law, testified that in his opinion, states do have the right to rescind constitutional amendment ratifications. Gralia said he would prefer to leave matters like the ERA up to individual legislatures rather than including them in the U.S. Constitution.

Later, Dallas attorney Hermine D. Tobolowsky defended the ERA, saying, "The ERA will not repeal existing laws. It only requires that the benefits of these laws extend to all people."

Committee hearings were expected to end at midnight Monday. A vote is not expected until later in the week.

The DAILY Cougar

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



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Student Publications Committee
University of Houston

TUES., APRIL 15, 1975



ERA SUPPORTERS RALLY

People gather to protest the attempted rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Texas House of Representatives.

HFA ELECTIONS

Council gets officers

By ADELINE HANDAL
Cougar Staff

Results of the Humanities and Fine Arts Student Advisory Council elections were announced yesterday despite low voter turnout April 1 and 2.

The art department's newly-elected officers are Lee Savary and Susan Hedblom.

The communications department will hold a run-off between James Schmidt, John Meek and Jill LeForge.

John Wimberly and Caya Glass will represent the drama department and Dottie Manziel and Hank Hurley will

Schedules available

Class schedules for the first and second sessions of the summer school may be picked up in Room 131 of the Ezekiel Cullen Bldg., Patti Isenberg, secretary to Hyman Cohen, assistant to the director of undergraduate admissions, said Monday.

The deadline for application for admission for the June 2 through July 8 session is May 14, Isenberg said. Registration will be May 21 and 22, she said, with late registration on June 3. Students desiring to attend the second session must apply by June 25 for the July 2 registration. Late registration will be July 11, Isenberg added.

represent the English department.

The French department will hold a run-off between Karen Thomas, Francois Seman and Cindy Brady.

German department officers are Clifford Barnes and Joe Gooden. The history department's representatives are David Werner and Melodie Pogue. Buddy Woodruff and Rick Yancey were elected for the music department, and Fred Greenlee and Roger Arnold for the philosophy department.

The Spanish department chairman will appoint the council officers since no nominations or elections were held.

John Gosset and M'Liss Stewart will represent the speech department and Margo Toombs and Virginia McCladen will represent speech pathology.

Students from 12 departments voted for a 24-person council. Six of the 12 departments had less than 10 students voting.

Election memorandums were sent to the 206 Humanities and Fine Arts professors to be read to their classes, Karen Gupton, election judge, said. The first was sent in the name of Dr. Allen J. Going, history professor and acting dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Students and some departments were still uninformed, Gupton said. Student response was also based on the present members of the College of Arts and Sciences student council.

"We have no budget to put up posters or place ads in the Cougar," Gupton said.

Program Council sponsors banquet

The UH Program Council (PC) held a banquet for approximately 85 persons Sunday evening at Boccaccio 2000, spending at least \$1,000 throughout the course of the evening.

PC holds an annual banquet to honor the members of the council who have worked throughout the year. Sources in PC claim to have spent anywhere from \$1,200 to \$1,500 for the affair.

Boccaccio 2000 is located at 402 Lovett Blvd., in the Montrose night spots concentration area.

Among those attending the banquet were Norman Hurt, former Daily Cougar amusements editor; Robin Hurley, outgoing PC president; Dennis Keith, outgoing PC vice president; and Harold Scott, UH controller. Karl Goedereis, manager of Boccaccio 2000, estimated at least 85 persons from the university were attending the party, for which the entire restaurant had been rented.

Keith stated the purpose of the banquet as, "The banquet is an accepted item in the PC Executive Committee budget. This program is the only sure-fire way PC can honor its members."

Hurley estimated the cost of the banquet as being around \$1,500. "A \$500 deposit check was sent to the manager of the restaurant along with a confirmation letter for our reservations. They will bill us for the remainder of the cost."

Keith said PC as a whole voted on the desire to have a banquet and approved it "in a straw vote of the administrative committee and approved by the executive committee. It is the only thing the executive committee is involved in."

Hurley told The Cougar the UC Activities advisers, Tom Levitan, Judy Markoe and Ted Weisgal, all approved and signed various purchase vouchers necessary to finance the party. "Tom, Ted and I signed the different forms. We all signed something," Judy Markoe said.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

These students are among the 700 representatives of thirty UH honorary societies who attended the twentieth annual Honors Day Convocation noon Monday in the Houston Room, UC.

Justice demanded

An Open Letter to Our Saboteur,

On Sunday afternoon, April 13, 1975, it was discovered that the Gay Activities Alliance desk in the Campus Activities area had been vandalized and ransacked. Our literature had either been "ripped off" or destroyed—our posters defaced.

Our friend considered it his "All-American Christian duty" to destroy our literature. He had written such things as "Satan loves gays" and "We are Satan's queers" on our posters. Furthermore, his political intent was made obvious by the literature he left us. The material was published by the American Opinion Bookstore (John Birch Society affiliated) and the Movement to Restore Decency. It was "decent" of him to vandalize (a crime) and "American" of him to deny us our Constitutional right to freedom of speech.

We demand the American Opinion Book Store renounce any affiliation with this crusader if they do truly believe in preservation of our freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution. We request urgently that the Movement to restore Decency also denounce this coward. If they do not condone this person's malicious attack on our human rights, we commend them. However, if they do condone this person's actions, we condemn them.

As gay activists, we have come to expect such persecution—however, this does not mean we should not take action immediately to deplore such activities. This could very well have happened to the YSA, BSU, SCAR, etc. Now we take action—by announcing to our fellow brothers and sisters, that this specific attack on us was also an attack on all who challenge the established social conditions in this country.

Finally, we demand that this fiend openly confront us. If he believes in what he stands for, he will not take the cowardly way out and attack us while our backs are turned. He will find out that "fairies" fight back—we are proud of being gay and we will stand up for our right to be gay. If he—she is not a coward, we challenge him—her to a debate before our fellow students. If he—she is a coward, he—she is not worthy of our concern.

D. Holloway
K. Thomas

Application deadlines

Deadlines for applications for the positions of editor for The Summer Cougar, The Daily Cougar for fall 1975-76, and the 1975-76 Houstonian yearbook is at 5 p.m. Friday April 25.

Application forms are in COM 16, Student Publications business office. Minimum qualifications are junior or senior classification; no probation; major in journalism; two semesters of service on the publication applied for as required in bylaws; overall GPA of 2.1; journalism grade average of 2.7; and credit for COM 131, 233, and 332.

The Student Publications Committee will interview the applicants and appoint the editors at its meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday May 2.

LETTERS

UH protection

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to learn that someone on campus is concerned about all the demented armed

students who are a threat to our safety.

Norman Grundy is fortunate to have fellow students and professors who spend entire class periods discussing the problem instead of wasting the time on irrelevant academic courses. None of my classes have taken the

problem under consideration. Every one has talked about the shooting incident but no one has considered the real problem. "... students walking around campus with .38 caliber pistols in their pockets, looking toward vindication..."

Our student newspaper only had three stories on the incident and those were superficial; they contained only facts. Where are our investigative reporters; our budding Marvin Zindlers? Why don't our editors dedicate the entire editorial page to the problem and demand metal detectors be installed in every building.

This journalistic oversight should not go unpunished. We should demand the resignation of the entire Cougar staff and appoint Mr. Grundy as editor. His sense of priorities and journalistic prowess are certainly qualifications for the job.

He would not waste valuable newsprint on extraneous subjects such as sexism, racism, the food service, health service, or the Students' Association. I'm certain

Mr. Grundy would find real issues: guns on campus, rabid squirrels, tornadoes and the threat of martian invasions.

Gordon Haire
249687

Get-even Cougar

To the Editor:

In re the Grundy commentary of the Thursday, April 10 Cougar.

Is the editorial staff of the Cougar so afraid of criticism that they would deliberately refuse to edit copy that would otherwise be corrected? This "get-even" attitude only serves to substantiate the criticisms against the Cougar which have recently been voiced, i.e. that the Cougar is "unresponsive to student needs."

In fact, this is the worst example of journalistic practice I have seen in my three years here at UH. If this were to continue, the impoundment of Student Publication fees would have to be a foregone conclusion.

248061

Today last tax filing date



COMMENTARY

From FBI to Pranksters

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — (KFS)—"Set forth below is a proposed anonymous letter. . . errors in spelling are intentional," says the FBI memorandum from its San Francisco office to "the seat of government," as the Bureau rather grandly refers to this collection of marble filing cases on the Potomac.

In due course, the seat of government countermemoed that, "Authority is granted for you to prepare and then anonymously mail the letter. . . to Sam Jordan who is running for the office of Mayor of San Francisco as an independent Negro candidate. . .

The letter should be handwritten on a cheap grade of tablet paper and contain the spelling errors set out in the sample. . . The letter has definite disruptive potential. . ."

These two bits of administrative incunabula have been coughed up into the light of public scrutiny as the result of a suit filed by the Socialist Workers Party charging the FBI with years of harassment against it. The evidence extracted from the Bureau's file by court order ought to satisfy any reasonable person the charges are true, but what state of mind led

the FBI to turn into evil Merry Pranksters?

The Socialist Workers Party hasn't been a significant force since the late 1930s. In that era, under the leadership of Farrel Dobbs, Vincent Dunne and Carl Skoglund, three long-forgotten heroes of the labor movement, the party achieved some power and prominence in the upper Midwest by its work organizing men in the trucking industry.

In the early 1940s, the top leadership was convicted for violating the Smith Act, which meant they shot their seditious mouths off once too often. That's what happens to political non-conformists when they get a public following, but this act of suppression was successful in driving the party from the streets into a minor place in the history books.

The Socialist Workers are a Communist party; however, since their household divinity is Leon Trotsky, their relations with the Communist Party and the Ruskiies have been that of open warfare. Thus the FBI had no reason to freak over them, but even those considerations belong in the past.

Today the Socialist Workers Party has no connection with the labor movement or any other

power base. It has a reputation of being peopled by hard-working, if pedantic, young middle-class Marxists whose rights are easier to defend than their speeches are to listen to. Their estimated total membership is a measly 3,000 ardent souls.

Why they and their friends should be bedeviled by federally deputized sneaks and snitches surpasses paranoia. Yet, stacks of memos, written on paper which says, "Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Payroll Savings Plan," are the evidence of the millions of dollars and man hours devoted to the bureaucratization of nasty tricks.

Scout master target

There was, for example, the campaign to deprive one Walter Elliott, whose wife was a party member although he wasn't, of his unpaid job as a Boy Scout master. "In November, 1967," one of the memos tells us, "the organizer of the Newark Branch of the Socialist Workers Party was overheard to tell Elliott that he should quit folling around with the Scouts and join the Party."

On that, at least, the party and the FBI agreed, because the Bureau began to search to find out which Boy Scout troop this Elliott, who seems to have been a Chevrolet salesman, belonged to. At length the monster was identified as "the Scoutmaster of Troop 339, BSA, at Park Avenue School, Orange, N.J."

Next come a flurry of memos discussing how they were going to alert National Scout headquarters to the dangers threatening Troop 339. It is decided that Boy Scout officialdom is sufficiently finky to permit an agent to make an approach personally without fear that the Scouts might peach on the Bureau and tell Elliott that his government had chosen him for special distinction.

Later memos in the series indicate some unknown scout or officials joined in this despicable act of patriotism, for the last document in the series has an FBI agent writing his boss that, "It is felt that ELLIOTT's removal from the scouting program, where he would have a strong influence in shaping the minds of young boys, reflects the successful application of the disruption program for a worthy cause."

Buy a U.S. Savings Bond and help get the Chevrolet salesman out of scouting. Pollute bodies, not minds and watch your tax dollars at work.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official 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, January through May 6.

Editor David F. Randell
Managing Editor Lin Eubanks
News Editor Rosanne Clark
Campus Editor Mike Snyder
Chief Copy Editor Michael Neely
Amusements Editor Elizabeth Ashton
Sports Editor Greg Watson
Photography Editor Frederick C. Ingham
Editorial Assistant Fred W. Paez

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

CHANGES NEEDED

Education equality sought

Lt. Gov. Mervyn M. Dymally of California, one of two blacks in the nation holding such an office, spoke on "Politics and Education" at noon Monday in the Kiva Room in the Farrish Hall.

Dymally called for greater involvement of minorities in the middle management area of education. The middle

management consists mostly of the long term, civil service type job, such as deputy superintendent of schools, he said.

Minorities have been seeking the top, elected positions with little result. They have been so busy preparing for their reelection that they have been relatively ineffective in making

basic, needed changes, Dymally said.

By getting into the bureaucracy for long periods of time, minorities can reach levels of power where they can become truly effective he added.

As people advance through the civil service ranks, he continued, they should be trained in the skills that will be required in their new positions.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

- UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a Bible study at 9 p.m. tonight in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.
- HILLEL, ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION, and the DEPT. OF SPANISH and OTHER LANGUAGES** will celebrate Israeli Independence Day with slides and information from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, April 16-18, in the UC Lobby.
- CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will sponsor a free luncheon at noon Wednesday, April 16, in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center upstairs lounge.
- CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will present "Life in the Spirit" prayer series at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.
- IEEE (INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS)** will present Dr. H. Charles Baker, telecommunications advisor for Exxon, on "Communications Scrambling Systems" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the Cascade Room, UC. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION** will present Diane Manderscheid, of the Houston Committee on Publication, on Christian Science and Prayer at noon Wednesday, April 16, in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion.
- WOMAN'S STUDIES' PROGRAM** will hold a sack lunch meeting to introduce the woman's studies' instructors to all interested students at noon Friday, April 18, in the Pirate's Cove, UC Expansion.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Lounge.
- HOME ECONOMICS SCHOLARSHIP GROUP** will present its 22nd annual style show and brunch at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 17, at the Memorial Drive Country Club. Admission is \$6 and the show will feature styles by Victor Costa.
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** will present an all-black Greek show at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in AH Aud 1. Admission is 75 cents.
- 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.
- CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will hold T.G.I.F. Friday socials at 3 p.m. Fridays in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Lounge.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will sponsor a noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today in Peoples Park 2.
- UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will lead a worship service Sunday morning, April 20, in the United Methodist Church of Porter-New Caney.
- HILLEL** will show films on Israel from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 15, 16, and 17 in the Embassy Room, UC.



DYMALLY

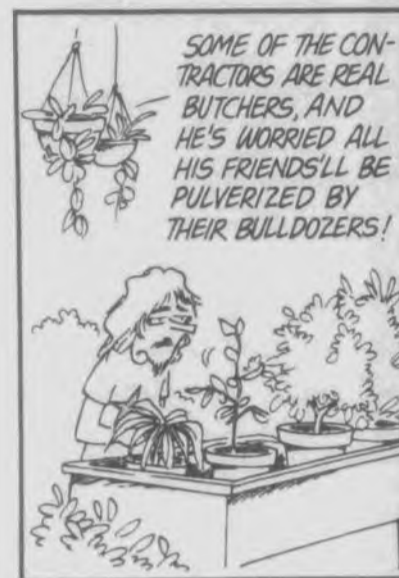
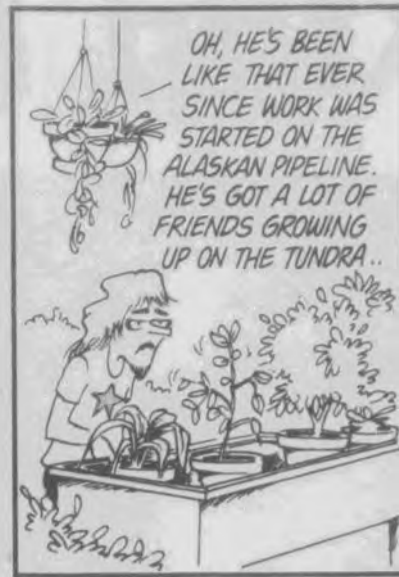
"Politics has become the cutting edge of civil rights," Dymally said. His suggestion would help minorities obtain equality in the school system.

Another reform Dymally suggested was that teachers be retrained every five years. This would be in lieu of a system of accountability, a term he finds too vague to be usable. He feels there is no way to define what a "good" teacher is. So retraining would be the only viable way to improve the quality of teaching.

The state should distribute the funding for schools on a need basis, Dymally said. He proposed a statewide equalization act which would accomplish such distribution in California.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



A discussion of women in literature will be given
Tuesday, April 15 2:30 PM
 Roy Cullen Bldg, 3rd floor

by
Tillie Olsen
 author of *Tell Me A Riddle*

At 8:00 PM in the Engineering Aud. she will do a reading and have a discussion of her works

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UC holds auction for leftover items

If you've lost your mind lately, don't despair. Help is just around the corner.

The annual Lost and Found Auction will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 23 in the UC Arbor. Everything from umbrellas to books to binocular cases will go on the auction block.

Program Council Presents

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 Houston Room

University Festival

Klan holds meeting boasting



'SOMETHING'S BURNING...'

KKK members symbolize the "purity of the white man" through the burning of the Fiery Cross at a rally in Vidor, Tex.

By LINDA ROBINSON
Cougar Staff

VIDOR, Tex. — Smiling children waved flags and carried balloons among the crowd. The scent of smoked beef breezed through green fields outside the city limits of the small Gulf Coast town. Blue-jeaned boys romped in a nearby cluster of trees awaiting Saturday's festivities.

The loud speaker wailed from the stage bedecked with patriotic decor—flags, pennants, posters endorsing "God and Country"—and from behind it, emerged a speck of white, a hooded, sheet-skirted knight of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK).

"We must stop the black plague," a KKK recording blared. "The black plague is the worst plague on the face of the earth. We must stop it!"

Scattered groups of followers joined around the speaker, listening in awe while gravel-voiced Knight Dan Smith emitted Klan teachings. "America the Beautiful" echoed in the background. Brotherhood, Christianity, patriotism, duty, lawfulness—the movement's ideals seemed at first plausible,

but its means and implications quickly altered that impression.

Rifle and handgun-bearing knights stood in vigil around their fellow KKK disciples. As night fell, kerosene-soaked cloth torches illuminated the way for latecomers.

Families, totalling 300 to 400 head, attended the rally in full force, from father and mother to infant. Parents wore white sheet costumes, some in street clothes, others in Confederate uniforms. Children waved Confederate flags and KKK balloons, others bore U.S. flag patches on their sleeves and held crosses, made of burnt matches, during the ceremonies.

Dixieland tunes and "Amos 'n' Andy" radio shows entertained gatherers before the program began. Members sold food, KKK T-shirts, ashtrays, glasses and other ware.

Smith exceeded the hour-long program. Grand Dragon of Texas Jim Threadgill welcomed the crowd and urged them to join a local klan. Followers distributed application blanks for membership into four local groups in Bellmead, Freeport, Pasadena and Vidor.

"I hear Vidor is the biggest n---er free city in the country," state KKK Information Director Jesse Johnson told the crowd. "This'll be the only n---er free state in the union!"

Cheers filled the air as locals acknowledged the compliment Johnson had paid their city. "If you see one, just call us," a man returned.

Speakers played on the sentiments of the audience, saying, "Is the white man subject to n---ers? Is the white man subject to Jews?"

"NO," the audience roared, whistling, cheering and clapping.

Young James Evans of Houston, great titan of the state KKK, warned the listeners, "Mothers, fathers, take a good look at your child, because if he's attending an integrated school, you may not see him very long." Evans cited local news stories, in which blacks had perpetrated crimes against whites, to authenticate this propaganda.

"My belief is that this country is controlled by an alien force," Evans asserted. "We must make America a white Christian

(Continued on Page 5)

Science, spiritual growth discussed for University Festival activities

Parapsychologist Charles Tart will discuss science and spiritual growth tonight at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC, as the University Festival enters its third week of activities.

Tart is associate professor of psychology at the University of California in Davis. His first book, *Altered States of Consciousness*, has become a basic text for all avenues of subjective exploration, including dreams, telepathy, meditation, hypnosis and drug-induced states. It is currently used in Dr. Brand's parapsychology course on campus.

Prior to his work in parapsychology and states of consciousness, Tart was trained in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and psychophysiology



TART

at the University of North Carolina. His investigations into subjective phenomena have sometimes employed physiological techniques, such as EEG analysis, in attempts to

correlate "paranormal" experiences and states of consciousness with brain activity.

Because "transpersonal psychology" (which includes the study of states of consciousness and paranormal events) is still an infant discipline, one of Dr. Tart's major concerns has been the development of a methodology by which a scientist can study experiences which are usually associated with mystics. To reach that end, he has learned hypnosis and investigated meditation and psychoactive drugs. His work on the psychological events associated with marijuana use resulted in his second book, *On Being Stoned*.

Seminar scheduled

Writer Tillie Olsen will be on campus today for a seminar on "Women and Literature" and a reading of her works.

After working at odd jobs and raising four children, Olsen produced *Tell Me A Riddle*, an anthology of short stories in 1960. The novella won first prize in the 1961 O. Henry Awards for best story of that year.

Olsen was a Fellow of the Radcliffe Institute from 1962 to 1964. She has also taught at Amherst College and Stanford University.

She has won awards from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts and was Writer-in-Residence at Michigan Institute of Technology from 1973 to 1974.

The seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Roy Cullen Bldg. Faculty Lounge today. Olsen will present a reading at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

STUDENTS

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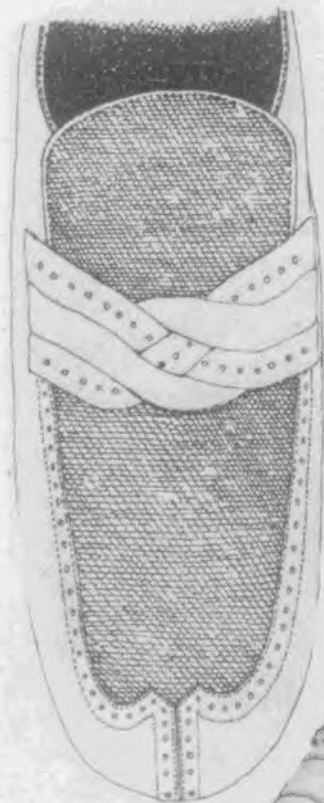
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EXPIRATION MAY 15, 1975

'goodness, purity of whites'

(Continued from Page 4)

country again. If our founding fathers knew what had happened to this country, they would turn in their graves. We must make America a white Christian country again."



CHILDREN WAVE FLAGS

According to Evans and national KKK Director David Ernest Duke, a Louisiana State University graduate, Jews are running the United States. The two named Jewish national leaders, such as Sec. of State Henry Kissinger and presidential economic advisor Alan Greenspan, who contributed to the nation's alien leadership. KKK literature calls the news media "Jewsmedia," since, in their words, 80 per cent of the media is controlled by Jewish persons. Attentive ears heeded the war-

nings. They did not question statistics; the speakers' deliveries had succeeded; the listeners were noticeably alarmed.

By the end of the program, the audience was studded with white-sheeted members. Many did not don masks; they displayed their identities freely as photographers snapped away, some of whom were probably Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents.

"Many of you are scared to have your pictures taken by the FBI," Johnson told them, earlier referring to them as "those reptiles out there snapping at us."

"But this man was nearly assassinated a month ago in California by the Black Panther Party."

Johnson was describing the movement's national director, Duke, a slim, frail young man dressed in an expensive looking suit, and standing in the background beside two bodyguards. The veined hands of one guard shook above his holstered gun, obviously awaiting an attack upon his employer.

Duke, Evans and Threadgill, dressed in suits throughout the evening, retreated behind the stage to dress for the highlight of the rally: the burning of the fiery cross. The leaders returned in gala outfits; white silk robes trimmed in scarlet, to lead the cross-burning ritual.

The crowd's mumblings silenced. Robed participants gathered around the cross—a 50-foot iron pipe wrapped in

kerosene-soaked cloth and plastic—and began chanting.

"The strength of western civilization lies in the spirit of western man," they echoed, circling the cross to take a lighted torch from a fire as they passed. Their torches blazed as they lifted them heavenward. "See the basic goodness and purity of the white man!"

An elite group of leaders moved towards the center of the circle and placed their torches on the cross. The flames rose slowly; the anxious crowd kept their eyes on its path. Finally, when the cross was fully fired, they cheered and shouted. Some prayed with hands clenched. Others gazed up and down the immense cross, in admiration, as the smaller circle of flames surrounded its base.

KKK followers believe their movement is the only one that can save America. "Many people have experienced the blacks firsthand and have seen the savagery and animalism in many of these people," KKK founders write.

After the cross ceremony, as torches burned into the night and KKK members brandished their lethal-looking weapons, outsiders fled to their cars. Perhaps, it was the savagery and animalism that prompted them to run.



PREPARATIONS

A woman member of the Vidor chapter of the KKK has her hood straightened by a fellow member while displaying her wares at the recent gathering.

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Activity center vandalized; gay desk, posters defaced

Gay Activists Alliance (GAA) literature was taken and two posters were defaced at the GAA desk in the Campus Activities Center, UC, last weekend.

Dale Holloway, president of GAA, said he discovered the vandalism about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when he arrived on campus. "All literature referring specifically to gays or homosexuals was missing and had been replaced with literature published by American Opinion Bookstore," he said. "Someone had written 'Satan loves queers' and 'We are Satan's queers' on two of our posters."

Holloway does not believe the American Opinion Bookstore is

responsible for the incident. "GAA feels this was the work of an individual and doubts the American Opinion Bookstore would condone such action."

The incident was reported to Northon Holiday, assistant UC night manager. Holiday assured Holloway that measures would be taken to tighten security in the Campus Activities area.

Holloway said GAA has been on campus about three weeks and there have been no other incidents of vandalism or abuse. "We expected some sort of harassment since we moved in; this is the first incident we have encountered," he said.

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Cougar golf coach, not tourney, No. 1

By FRANK MAY
Cougar Staff

The man paces back and forth a 20-yard strip of grass on the side of the 18th green. A cracking sound echoes from the distance and the man looks into the sky for the white ball, finds it and watches it plummet onto the 18th green.

The player with a white shirt and bright red trousers approaches the green and the man walks up to meet him, pats him on the back, tells him he's great and moves back to let the player do what he does best.

The player lines up with his ball, takes a shot and the ball rolls into the cup. The man claps his hands, cheers, shakes his player's hand and congratulates him.

The player has just finished a good round. The Cougars have won another golf tournament. The man is coach Dave Williams.

Williams, who has been watching his young men finish golf tournaments since 1950, has been recently termed by Gene Peterson, KPRC-radio sports director, as "probably the country's greatest golf coach."

According to Williams, a coach can not take credit for the wins, though. "A coach can never say if he's good because it all depends on his team's performance."

Record speaks for itself

Considering the past records of Williams' teams, that statement can only insure he affected his pupils—positively.

During Williams' 25 years as coach, the Cougars have won 2426 out of 2512 tournaments for a .966 percentage. In addition, the Cougs have claimed 251 team championships, 12 NCAA national championships and 16 All-America Intercollegiate Invitational championships.

Williams said his success is derived from "a lot of luck, hard work, a good program and a good community."

Also helping Williams through the years has been a great array of players. Jacky Cupit, Homero Blancas, Babe Hiskey, Fred Marti, Kermit Zarley, Marty Fleckman, Bob Barbarossa, John Mahaffey and Bill Rogers are some of the golfers Williams has guided into the leading pro ranks.

In Williams' opinion, the player that he has helped the most is John Mahaffey. He said his best team was his 1959 undefeated national championship team of Cupit, Tony Marimon, Richard Crawford and Bob Pratt.

Commenting on his overall coaching philosophy, Williams said, "If they're playing good, I'll leave them alone, but if they're playing bad, I'll try to help them. I'll walk the course with them and give them a few pointers. Maybe they're hitting the ball wrong, maybe they're not lining up right, or maybe they've got mental problems."

Williams believes golf is mostly psychological. "You've got to be a real thinker in golf. On any given round you'll make at least 270 decisions and you've got to be able to make them quickly."

Williams said the intense pressure of trying to make all the decisions and at the same time trying to hit the

best shot can cause many players to crack emotionally. "I've seen many players who've quit right in the middle of a round. If you blow two or three holes that's enough to make you quit."

Once a golfer finds his best game, keeping it is extremely hard, Williams said. "It's almost impossible to play your best everytime you go out. Like when Jack Nicklaus goes out and shoots an 80 after he's won a tournament. The thing about that is the public will say he's doing lousy or he's washed up, but his fellow golfers know he just had one of those bad rounds that everybody has."

Optimism important

Golfers have to be totally optimistic, too, Williams said. "They have to think that everytime they go out there, they're going to win everything. They have to really want it bad enough that they'll do anything to get victory."

An even balance of desire and talent are what really makes a golfer great, says Williams. "If we get a player who has an abundance of talent and little desire, we'll try to instill desire in him. If he has a lot of desire and little talent, we'll try to redirect his desire and give him some pointers to help his game. So far, at UH we've been lucky to get players that we can help like this."

All has not been easy for the UH golf team, however. Recruiting is the main problem, he said. "Some of the really good golfers in the state will only go to a school with a big name," Williams stated. "At other schools, like LSU, all kinds of benefits are offered. At UH, we don't even have a practice field and it's hard to find a place in Houston to practice."

Worth the trouble

Despite the hardships, Williams still loves his job. "Someone who gets to work with kids really has a great opportunity because he can help shape the future. Besides, 95 per cent of what I know comes from the kids. They can really teach you a lot."

Williams said he intends to continue coaching the UH golf team "as long as the university wants me to."

Today, golf is not as popular as it could be because it is hard for young children to get on courses and learn the game early. It will, however, become the most popular sport in the future, Williams promised.



DAVE WILLIAMS

Banquet set

A pre-tourney banquet to begin the festivities of this year's All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Championship Tournament will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Coach Dave Williams will induct Bob Hope into his All-American Hall of Fame. Hope, who will be unable to attend because of unexpected business, will be honored for his contributions to golf and the community.

Previous members of the All American Hall of Fame include Bing Crosby, Orville Moody, Byron Nelson and Homero Blancas.

Any women who have not signed up with Coach Williams to be hostesses for the banquet, and for the tournament, should call him immediately.

National television will spotlight the helpers during its coverage April 16 through 19 at the Atascocita Country Club.

Next to the national NCAA championships, the All-America yearly attracts the greatest array of collegiate golf teams. Hostesses will be assigned to each of the teams. They include all the Southwest Conference representatives



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Controversial set point sinks tennis team in Austin

By MIKE PADILLA
Sports Staff

The UH tennis team experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat this past weekend as it pounced Baylor 9-0 Friday and lost a cliffhanger to Texas 5-4 Saturday.



VASQUEZ



McARDLE

The loss to Texas came on the last shot of the afternoon as Houston's No. 2 doubles team of Matt Rainey and Colon Nunez

went down in defeat to Texas' Gary Plock and Graham Whaling 6-7, 6-4, 7-6 with the tie-breaker going 5-4. Houston's Nunez drove a shot deep in the middle and a controversial line call gave the match to Texas. Immediately after the shot Nunez and Rainey jumped in victory, thinking they had won the match while their opponents repeated the motions. The controversy ended with Texas winning the set and match.

The match with the Longhorns was a mandatory win for the Coogs in hopes for a repeat conference title. The Coogs now are left with an outside bid and their only hope is the defeat of SMU and Texas by other conference teams. This feat is highly improbable because the Coogs are the only real competition for the two teams.

The Coogs' No. 5 singles player, Tom McArdle, discussed the Cougars' dim chances for a '75 conference title and explained the series of events that occurred this past weekend. "There's a slim chance, it all depends on what Texas and SMU do against each other and the other conference teams. All we needed was just a few breaks. It could of swung either way. That's kind of been the story this season. Matt and Colon played a terrific tie-breaker. It went down to that last shot and all four players played well."

McArdle's doubles partner, Martin Vasquez, commented on the untimely loss to Texas. "I think they got a bad call. It looked good from where Tom and I were. It was all up to that. Colon and

Matt really played well. We were up 2-4 when Plock started serving. He was serving real well and they won all three points for the tie-breaker."

McArdle and Vasquez won their singles matches but lost their doubles 6-3, 6-4. The Coogs face Trinity of San Antonio Wednesday at the John Hoff Tennis Courts. The Coogs and Vasquez want a revenge win. Vasquez feels the Coogs are going to work hard for a victory. He hopes he and McArdle can overcome their loss to Texas and shine against Trinity. Vasquez stated, "They'll probably be the toughest guys we play. They're a tough team all the way down. Their No. 5 man can play in the No. 1 spot. If we want to win we're going to have to work hard."

Celtics win

John Havlicek scored 30 points to lead six Boston players in double figures Monday night as the Celtics beat the Houston Rockets, 123-106 in the opening game of their NBA qualifying quarterfinals series.

The Celtics, ahead by five points, 53-48, with 1:50 remaining in the half, outscored the Rockets 24-8 through 6:34 of the third period to win the game at the Boston Garden.

Jo Jo White added 24 points to the Boston assault while Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston with 30 points. Paul Westphal added 14.

The teams meet again Wednesday in the Boston Gardens.

Courtesy of UPI

Coogs pummel

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Cougar Staff

Two weekend losses to the Rice Owls sank the UH Cougars even lower in the SWC standings last weekend. In fact, they are practically out of sight at 5-13.

Only a stout pitching performance by Steve Boron in Sunday's 5-1 prevented the Coogs from pummeling into a last-place tie with the SMU Mustangs.

Friday's scheduled doubleheader was postponed until Saturday due to inclement weather. However, the rain and winds only prolonged the inevitable as Rice swept the Cougars, 7-6, 8-5.

The Coogs led early in both contests but, as so often has happened this year, late inning pressure allowed Rice to rally and capture the wins. "We get out front and can't seem to hold the lead," sighed Coach Rolan Walton. "It's just the same old situation. . . we just gotta learn to hang on."

James Emmons won both games for the Owls, one as a starter, the other as a reliever, while Houston's Danny Lieve and John Kopycinski absorbed the losses out of the bullpen.

On Sunday, Boron hurled a masterly seven hitter as the Cougars managed to salvage game three. The big righthander struck out four and walked only two en route to his fourth win of the season, tops among Cougar pitchers.

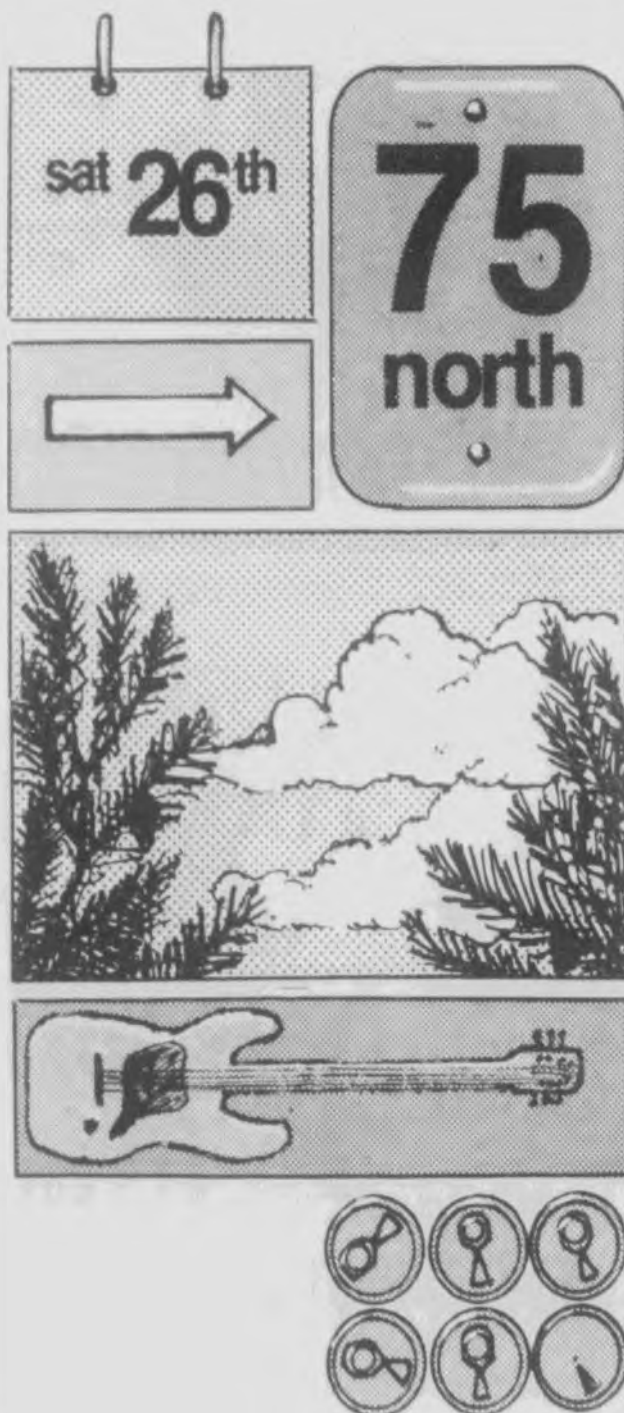
Cougar bats were not dormant against Rice pitching. Center fielder Mark Stephens collected four hits in 10 at bats, while cat-

cher Dave Husmann and second baseman Doug Phillips ripped solo homers. Right fielder Mike Higgins increased his club RBI lead to 26 with three run producing hits.

Despite the disappointing showing of his club thus far, Coach Walton is not discouraged. "We're just gonna play a lot of our young guys and hope to win the rest of the games. We've got a young ball club and the boys just need a bit more experience."



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'Prisoner': tragic humor

By EVERETT EVANS
Cougar Staff

Have you ever laughed at someone who was having a nervous breakdown? If you answer yes, you've probably seen either a stage production of "Prisoner of Second Avenue," or the new film version of that Neil Simon comedy hit. Or else you've just got a cruel streak in your personality.

Even for a playwright who has found the funny side of such topics as divorce and ageing, a nervous breakdown poses quite a challenge to the comedic mind. But Neil Simon, the comic genius responsible for "The Odd Couple," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Plaza Suite," "Barefoot in the Park," and various other Broadway and film successes, has tailored his stage hit for the screen with his usual skill, maintaining the appropriate balance of humor and pathos.

Ever have a day when everything goes wrong? Well, in "Prisoner," Mel Edison has day after day, week after week, when everything goes wrong. Little things like missed buses, reeking garbage, toilets that don't flush properly unless they are "jiggled," and air conditioners that produce only sub-freezing temperatures. Big things like the loss of his job, and the theft of his

color TV, his liquor and all his clothes except some khaki trousers and a baseball cap. At this last outrage, Mel steps out upon his terrace and loudly berates the hostile universe. The upstairs neighbors throw a bucket of water on him.

Naturally, Mel, who began to crack long before, now crumbles rapidly. His equally beleaguered wife, Edna, goes back to work to pay for Mel's unproductive psychoanalysis. And as Mel sinks deeper into abysmal and seemingly incurable depression, the continued agonies of urban survival threaten the relationship between Mel and Edna, the one certainty in their lives.

Why do we laugh at the saga of this incredibly unlucky couple? Perhaps we laugh at the surprising concentration and intensity of the Edisons' misfortunes. Perhaps we laugh out of relief that these disasters befall the Edisons, not us. And perhaps we laugh out of recognition because such problems DO occur in our struggle for survival and we desperately want to see the humorous side of such events. But that's an issue for the psychologists.

We laymen can content ourselves that Simon has provided the "Prisoner" screenplay with



'OH YEAH? . . .YEAH!'

Anne Bancroft and Jack Lemmon react to yet another disaster in Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," now showing at the Gaylynn Theater.

theme and construction to Simon's screenplay for "The Out of Towners" keeps it from seeming very original. Several of the jokes have a predictable ring, but remain amusing. The episodic nature of the plotline provides a minor drawback.

But the fine performances of Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft easily compensate for any weaknesses in the script's construction. Lemmon, as Mel, spends a good deal of his time reacting to disaster, his expressive face registering a rich variety of moods and emotions. Bancroft etches a memorable portrait as an ideal wife, loyal, helpful, compassionate and fiery. Capable of moving from laugh lines to serious doubts about their sanity in a single scene, Lemmon and Bancroft individualize their excellent material without decreasing its potency.

Gene Saks gives an outstanding supporting performance as Mel's successful brother. Melvin Frank's direction possesses both an effective sense of comic timing and a genuine concern for the plight of his characters.

The film versions of Simon's successes never seem to meet with the enthusiastic receptions given to the Broadway originals. Of course, the obligatory film productions do lack some of the freshness and crackling excitement that come with a live enactment of such plays.

But "Prisoner of Second Avenue" can stand on its own merits as an entertaining movie, offering a satisfying realization of its dramatic potential and a boldly humorous approach to the horrors of modern living.

his usual wealth of clever one-liners, once more proving himself a master of comic dialogue. Though he hasn't explored the deeper levels of his characters' personalities, they are nonetheless credible and sympathetic; Simon seems to have chosen the most appropriate level of depth and revelation for his purposes. This film's similarity in

'LUCREZIA'

Bravos for Sutherland

By JOAN BENNET DOERNER
Cougar Staff

It was a night for guzzling free champagne, booing your favorite opera director and calling

"bravos" to a great prima donna. The champagne was for subscribers renewing their season tickets and apparently everyone was.

The booing was for David

Gockley after he told the audience that a person hasn't arrived in opera until he is booed.

And the "bravos" were for Joan Sutherland, famed Australian diva, who deserved the standing ovation she received for her performance in "Lucrezia Borgia" Friday at Jones Hall.

The legend of Sutherland's voice is true. The renowned star's singing has a magical kind of beauty. The crystalline high notes and the lilting trills entranced opera goers.

A boisterous audience that had alternately applauded and booed David Gockley during this pre-performance remarks about the past and next seasons, grew hushed during Sutherland's bewitching arias.

Sutherland is not beautiful, some of her costumes are frumpy and her acting is stiff. But her singing overshadows all. And oh, how she sings!

"Lucrezia Borgia," a "bel canto" style 19th century opera, was written by Gaetano Donizetti and is set in 16th century Venice.

(See LUCREZIA, Page 9)

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Mull's success delightfully irreverent

By DWIGHT MANNING
Cougar Staff

Martin Mull, the western world's answer to Paul Lynde, flew last Friday's Houston Room audience through a storm of body slapstick and raucous humor we have been sorely missing.

First, I will say the bad things: Mull is crude, foul-mouthed, boorish, totally irreverent and generally an obnoxious individual.

Now the good stuff: His performance is among the funniest and most cohesive I have seen in years. Mull is basically a semi-western showman. I say basically because he touches so many bases, I can't really be sure just what he is.

I believe he plans his show like a battle. No event is unprepared for, and no heckling so bad that he cannot return wit for wit, and at twice the speed.

Mull's repartee with his audience is of the same type as that used by George Carlin. Everything touches home a little bit, but without any malice involved. He purples the air with some improper parts of speech, but it's all part of the game.

As the music goes, Mull is prepared for most anything. While every single piece was a satire and a mild poke at something established, the musicians followed suit as if they could do it straight and still come up number one.

He and his band are comfortable in performance, a trait I find delightful. Everyone knows what to do, and does it on time. Even unto the making of rude noises.

Martin Mull turns the tables on you, asking your reaction, asking personal questions, and saying the unspeakable in general. His lyrics, for instance, tend to leave you boggled. In a ditty of the trials of dating, "He's talkin' about hearts when he means other parts."

In a shot at Redneckia: "My husband drives a truck, his name is Joe, he drives real fast and he reads real slow." An offering called "Normal": "We'll eat meat and mashed potatoes, cut our hair so folks won't hate us, let's try bein' normal for a change."

Mull is kind of like a buddy. He says he is a zipper, and not to let him down. "Please buy our album. I have leukemia, and I want to leave the wife and kids

something. . . That's good, both of you are clapping." He is rapid-fire, and secure in the knowledge that he is in his element.

I can't say much more except that if he comes around again, I'll be there. His kids won't starve because I'm going to buy his album. So there.

The show opened with a gentleman named Peter Lang who did some nice classical-folk picking, his style somewhat like that of Leo Kotke. His main drawback is his singing.

He's about a micron away from being a good singer, but without that micron, Lang ain't worth it.

However, his playing was delightful and well executed, faltering on only one overlong piece. He did a goodie "about death and cremation from a child's point of view." Seems the family takes Uncle Ernie's ashes to the movies and all over the place. And that was the conservative part of his act. We liked ya, Peter.

I strongly suggest that everyone pay more attention to these on-campus shows. With the showing of Martin Mull & company, the quality has suddenly shifted into overdrive. All in color for a dime, as they say. Excellent.



'I'M A ZIPPER—DON'T LET ME DOWN'

Martin Mull performed his own style of delightfully irreverent comedy to a small but devoted crowd for a PC function in the Houston Room, UC last Friday night.

LUCREZIA—

(Continued from Page 8)

The story is based on Victor Hugo's novel "Lucrece Borgia" and tells of the murderer Lucrezia and her son, Gennaro, born of her incestuous relationship with her brother. Lucrezia's husband, Don Alfonso, thinking Gennaro is Lucrezia's lover, tries to poison him, but Lucrezia saves him. Later, in an act of petty revenge, Lucrezia inadvertently murders her son.

Designer Jose Varona's sets were drab (I suppose opera companies must economize once

in while), but his Venetian costumes were rich and kaleidoscopic. Sutherland's regal dress in scene two was reminiscent of a Bronzini painting. However, her costume in the first scene was a horror of ruffles and flounces.

But who cares about the costumes and sets anyway when the music is stupendous? The fans didn't because they gave the cast three curtain calls and a standing ovation after the curtain fell.

Richard Bonyng, internationally acclaimed con-

ductor and Sutherland's husband, contributed to the musical success by conducting the Houston Symphony capably.

English lyric tenor John Brecknock made his debut as a captivating Gennaro. Canadian Hugette Tourangeau sang the Orsini trouser role for her Houston debut and her mezzo-soprano intrigued the audience.

An amusements staff meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in Com 20. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Other singers were Michael Devlin as Don Alfonso, Jon Enloe as Gubetta, Edgar Moore as Rustighello, and David Cornell as Gazella.

Houston's own Faye Robinson, who began her opera studies with Ruth Stewart at Texas Southern University and is now with the New York City Opera, sang the title role in the American Series productions of Lucrezia Borgia.

Job Search Workshop

A job search workshop for women will be conducted April 15, 22 and 29 from 6-9 p.m. in the Caspian Room of the UC Expansion.

Register at the Campus Activities desk in the UC Expansion. Fee is \$3.00.

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PART-TIME. Would you like a job where: 1. You can earn \$3-\$5 per hour. 2. You have a guaranteed salary plus bonus. 3. You can work flexible hours to fit your schedule. 4. You can work morning, afternoon, or evening hours. 5. Your employer is a national company. 6. You have pleasant working conditions. Our present staff includes students from the U of H, Rice and St. Thomas. For personal interview see Mr. Edwards at 3901 Westheimer, Suite 335 between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. Mr. Brown, 682-0019.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197, 528-9413.

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.

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.

EVENING HOURS. Student help needed now. Relaxed working conditions. \$2.50 per hour to start. Call Mr. Allen after 3 p.m. at 641-0055.

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.

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2.00! W.G. Smith Enterprises, Box 561-C87, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088.

TYPIST, experienced and accurate for law offices. Temporary assignments available now. Call 237-9065 for appointment. SOMEBODY SOMETIME TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE, 609 Fannin, Suite 621.

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

Help Wanted

MODELS for high fashion, photography, conventions. Experience preferred; not necessary. Portfolio helpful. ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS. 629-1120.

HOUSTON POST carrier wanted. Good earnings, part time, Bellaire area. 479-3705.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for baby sitting services. Three year old. Call 668-6176. Mrs. Sallie.

WANTED: Someone to work about 20 hours per week as custodian. \$2.00 hourly. Call 467-5012.

RECEPTIONIST at racketball club. Minimum amount of typing required. Good personality. \$2.50 hourly. 467-5012.

ASSISTANT MANAGER of racketball club. Must be at least college junior and have ability to carry on good rapport with members. \$2.50 hourly. 467-5012.

STUDENT COUPLES live in with adolescents. Five week days as teaching parents, flexible hours. Also part time—weekends.

NEED SCHOOL FUNDS? Married couples, 18 or older. Use spare hours to supplement your income, helping in business management. Can be full time during summer if you wish. You pick the hours. We train. Make income during training. Calling 723-8877.

SALESMAN—TV, stereo & appliance sales. Salary, commission. Flexible hours. Phone 461-1088.

WANTED: Live-in maid for mature male age 21-30. Free living quarters & salary arranged. 783-7695.

HELP with household chores in Bellaire. 3 hours twice weekly, \$2 hour. 667-1436.

NO BABY-SITTER. Need a house sitter 2 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Air conditioned, has stereo. Stay there and study. \$2 per hour. Office phone 748-2695.

\$300-thousand, STUFFING ENVELOPES! West Coast firm seeks home workers. Supplies furnished. Immediate positions for summer-fall terms. Contact: MONEY MANIA, Box 32432PT, Los Angeles, Calif. 90023.

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire West, Midwest and South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Bonded, licensed and member NATA, "Our 28th Year."

DEPENDABLE STUDENT to live in during summer. Baby sitting and light housework. Private room with TV, swimming pool and stable. FM 1960 area. Call Mrs. Theiss, 444-8232.

DOOR TO DOOR collections, not sales. M-F, 5-9 p.m. Need car. \$5 an hour. Call 7 days, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 661-4102.

FIGHT POLLUTION as you work your way through college. Sell Shaklee biodegradable non-polluting product to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call 864-1780.

MATURE STUDENT to live in, drive, sew, do menial housework. On bus line. Foreign students welcome. JA 3-5561 before 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Light typing and clerical duties. Part time 1-5 p.m. preferably. Summer work included. 222-7295.

STUDENTS to do survey work for remodeling company. Excellent pay. Contact Sheila 686-5745.

PART-TIME work 20-28 hours per week. Allstate Ins. Co. 774-6461, Ext. 256. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MONEY, but tired of working Friday and Saturday nights? Employees both male and female are now needed by a janitorial service to work from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Apply Houston Office Center, C-120. Call 643-5265 or 644-9714 for further information. No experience necessary.

Cars for Sale

END OF THE YEAR 1973 Ford window-van. A.C. power steering and brakes, carpeted. Call after 7:00 p.m. 665-4372.

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

1969 CUTLASS, four-door, good condition. \$800. Call 661-7709 after 6 p.m.

'73 VEGA Hatchback. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air and camper. \$1800. 784-3797.

1969 TOYOTA Corona. 2-door, 4-speed. New motor, clutch, rear end. 24 mpg. \$995. 452-2414.

1967 VW. Runs good. \$450. Call 734-7386 after 5:00 p.m.

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

1973 VW BUG, excellent condition. \$2300. Air, radio, still under warranty. 228-8741, Ext. 306 days; 869-7074 nights.

Cars for Sale

1973 PINTO 3-door Runabout. Excellent condition. 4-speed, radio, new tires and shocks. 626-2992 or 644-6844.

1974 DATSUN pickup. Real nice. Radial whitewall tires. \$2595. 682-6127, 781-2453 after 6 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

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

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. 3200 miles. 477-6570.

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.

Misc. for Sale

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

FOR SALE: household furniture, sewing machines, vacuum cleaner, dishes, other miscellaneous items. Call 661-7709 after 6 p.m.

PANASONIC eight-track deck. Realistic amplifier, tuner, speakers, Sansui head phones and small Juliette stereo. 862-8963.

23" LEGANO. Prodotti Speciali Compagnolo plus two pair silk tubular. \$425. Call 334-1643.

MOVING TO EUROPE. Roberts 400X, solid state, professional tape recorder. Auto rewind, auto reverse. \$300. 461-1341.

CONCORD, eight-track recorder. Level meters, and of tape eject, fast forward and repeat selectors. Three months old. \$110. 749-1151 after 6.

15-FOOT Viper Sailboat, sloop rigged, tilt trailer, all in very good condition. \$700. 449-1122. Anytime.

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Roommates

RESPONSIBLE female roommate needed. Nice, two-bed, two-bath, partially furnished. Galleria area. Call Sherri, 785-0491 evenings.

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

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

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

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

Room for Rent

HOUSE TO SHARE in Montrose area. Unfurnished room available, \$80, utilities included. No pets. 529-5040.

Wanted

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

TWO TICKETS to Elvis Presley Concert, June 5. Phone 224-9211. Bill Catron, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TEST MATERIALS WANTED: WAIS and Stanford—Binet Kits. John Elder, 523-0481, 626-0135.

Rides Offered

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles. Leaving 5:17-7:57 return approximately 6:20-7:55. Share gas. Call Joann, 334-4777—Sundays.

Ride Wanted

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

Lost and Found

BLUE FRENCH PURSE. Contains valuable family photos. Please return to Lost & Found in U.C.

Travel

EUROPE—Israel Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. (404) 934-6662.

DRIVING TO Louisiana April 17, 18 for Broadcasting conference. Would like female companion. No expenses. Call Clinton late evenings 666-6589.

Apartments

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.

4611 1/2 WALKER. Downstairs. One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Appliances furnished. Gas, water paid. Close to UH. \$90. 649-7476 after 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Unfurnished, near U of H. \$135 monthly. Call 644-3247.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment, very plain. Carpet, air conditioned, water paid. Convenient to downtown and UH. No children or pets. \$125 monthly. 921-4514, 645-5419.

Too Late To Classify

PART-TIME WORK available now through summer. \$2.25 hourly. Hours approximately 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Must be able to work weekends. Should have personal transportation. Call 748-4771 Mon-Fri., 1 p.m.-5 p.m. "ONLY"

TO ALL Phi Gamma Nu Spring semester pledges: Thank you. We love you. Your sisters.

MG MIDGET parts for sale. MG engine, \$160. New top, \$50. New Tonneau cover, \$40. 862-1885.

1968 MG MIDGET, low mileage, good condition. Must sell. Best offer, 643-1769.

ROOMMATES WANTED. Clean quiet apartment close to campus. Rent \$50 per month. Call 467-6033. After 6 p.m.

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Foundation sponsors blood drive for needs of area hemophiliacs

A blood drive for hemophiliacs will begin today in the Dallas-El Paso room, UC, and will continue through tomorrow. Hemophiliacs use over 50 per cent of all blood drawn from donors, Betty Jones, president of the National Hemophiliacs Foundation, Greater Houston Chapter, said.

The blood received from UH students, faculty and staff will be transferred to the Institute of Hemotherapy at M.D. Anderson and Herman Hospitals. It will then be distributed to needy recipients in the Houston area at no charge.

This is the second time such a drive has been sponsored at UH, the first being last November. Jones said she hoped the response

here would eventually be as great as that at the University of Texas at Austin.

UH has not been solicited before this year, Jones said, because the expected response from a commuter school would not have been great enough.

Also, until July 22, 1974, when the Institute of Hemotherapy began to serve the Houston area, there was no place to store the blood. Before then, frozen blood had to be flown in from Fort Worth to meet the needs of the hemophiliacs.

Hemophilia, or the bleeder's disease, is a hereditary ailment which is passed from the female to her sons. Although all known bleeders are male, theoretically,

if both the mother and father carried the hemophilia gene, it could be transmitted to a female child.

Hemophilia strikes people from all walks of life. The most well-known, perhaps, are the descendants of Queen Victoria of England. Two of her heirs, a Spanish prince and a Russian czarivich, died of hemophilia.

Fortunately, through advances in medicine and speedier dispatch, modern hemophiliacs, such as Richard Burton, can now live normal lives.

The blood drive will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and should not eat any heavy or greasy foods before giving blood.

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No service charge for life on your checking account. We think that's a pretty nice present. You really shouldn't graduate without it. And here's something that makes it even nicer. You don't have to wait 'til graduation to get it. It's available to any college student, at any level. And that includes graduate students.

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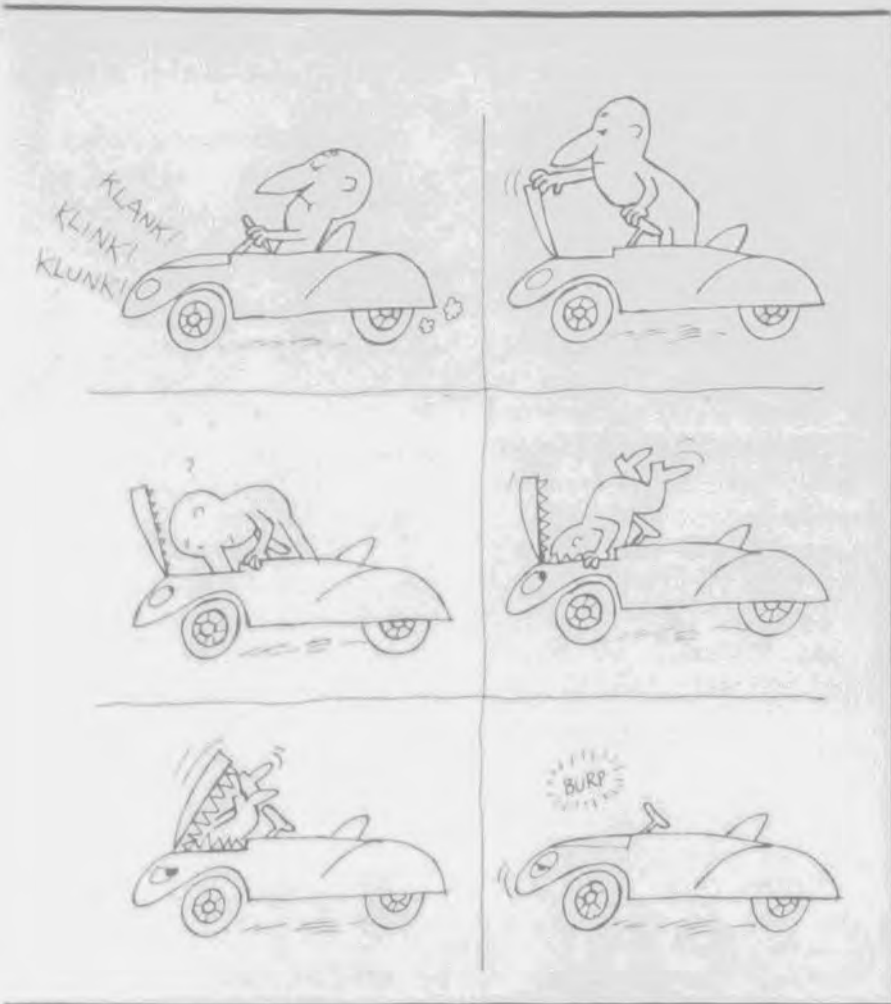


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THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF.

Petitions need signatures



TEXPIRG

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

If you have been caught in the auto repair bite, TexPIRG has a pamphlet for you. Entitled "Auto Repair Rights," the pamphlet was released today as a joint project in cooperation with the Houston Chapter of the Texas Consumer Association. This guide to Texas law recommends that the consumer protect himself by preparing a written agreement before leaving the car with the repairman to avoid a dispute concerning services or cost. The guide also outlines both the civil and legal remedies a consumer may seek in cases of deceptive trade practices by the repairman.

For your free copy of "Auto Repair Rights" come by the TexPIRG office in the UC Underground Expansion.

Program Council, Interfraternity Council and the Residence hall will sponsor a dance noon to 1 p.m. April 24 in the C Arbor.

Diane Manderscheid will talk about and answer questions on:

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE & PRAYER"

Wednesday, April 16 noon Caspian Room U.C. Extension

Petitions favoring the formation of new direct bus lines from three main areas in Houston are circulating the faculty and staff offices of UH and will soon be circulated to students.

Currently proposed bus routes for students, faculty and staff members are from Katy Freeway, Bellaire-Bissonnet and the Westheimer areas.

The bus service would run for UH affiliates from major shopping areas to UH, possibly on an hourly basis to coincide with classes.

Dr. A. S. Hayre, director of electrical engineering, started circulation of the petitions and said 200 signatures have been dispersed among the three routes so far.

If the three proposed routes are not convenient, people can propose a different line as long as they receive enough signatures to make the route worthwhile, Hayre said.

Proposed routes need about 300 signatures. Hayre said with 300 people per day riding a line the fare could be about 75 cents round-trip and would be feasible, money-wise for students. With less people riding the line the fare would be higher.

"Hou-Tran is willing to try a trial run," Hayre said, "if there are enough signatures to show interest, our object is to have a full

schedule running for the summer and the fall."

Herman de Hoop, business and accounting graduate, said students must prove to Hou-Tran this new bus system is needed and wanted.

"The proposed bus lines would certainly be more convenient," de Hoop said. "They would be direct lines to UH with no change-overs

and no waiting at bus stops."

In addition, de Hoop said, the new bus line fares would be less expensive than current fares, now 45 cents and five cents for each additional zone.

The bus line would solve a lot of parking problems at UH and from an ecological point of view, there would be less cars on the road, he said.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR FIRST SUMMER TERM 1975 IS TUESDAY, APRIL 29

THIS REGISTRATION IS ONLY FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED AND FORMER UH STUDENTS.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN EARLY REGISTRATION WILL HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF RECEIVING THEIR COURSES. SECTION REQUESTS SUBMITTED BY STUDENTS IN EARLY REGISTRATION WILL BE PROCESSED PRIOR TO THOSE SUBMITTED BY STUDENTS IN REGULAR REGISTRATION IN MAY.

PAYMENT FOR BOTH TURN-IN PERIODS (EARLY & REGULAR) WILL BE THE SAME, MAY 29 AND MAY 30.

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