

UH fire insurance almost lost

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Three campus fires and a 91-page report from the Houston Fire Marshall's office are apparently not enough to spur the UH administration into action on safety policies.

Insurance Company of North America (INA), which handles the commercial fire insurance for buildings on the UH campus, threatened in December to cancel UH's policy if university officials did not remedy hazardous conditions found in a campus inspection within 60 days of the inspection, the Daily Cougar learned Tuesday.

UH Controller Harold Scott said INA's threat came mainly out of concern over 55-gallon drums containing chemicals which were being stored in the Lamar Fleming Building and other campus buildings.

"The reason they (INA) threatened to cancel our insurance was to get our attention, and to get some action," Scott said. "We have had the cans moved to a central location, most of them off-campus, to be stored at the chemical companies."

But Medwin Hall, property management supervisor, said the drums are still on the campus.

"We are storing them in the Property Management Building until it is decided exactly where

the drums will go. As long as the temperature does not rise above 90 degrees in the building, there is no danger," Hall said.

Don Suman of John L. Wortham and Sons, the agent which handles the INA policy here, said both the agency and the insurance company conduct customary surveys of their commercial clients' property every three to six months.

"When we made our inspection about three months ago, we found UH in good shape," Suman said. "However, the insuring company (INA) did find some things such as inflammable liquids, and made a written report."

Fire and fire precautions have been in the spotlight at UH since

December, 1973, when an electrical short circuit caused a three-alarm fire which gutted the fourth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

In September, 1975, the Houston Fire Marshall's office issued a 91-page report detailing violations of city fire codes at the UH Central Campus and the Downtown College.

Only days later, fires on three consecutive days struck the UC basement and the Downtown College, causing considerable damage but no injuries.

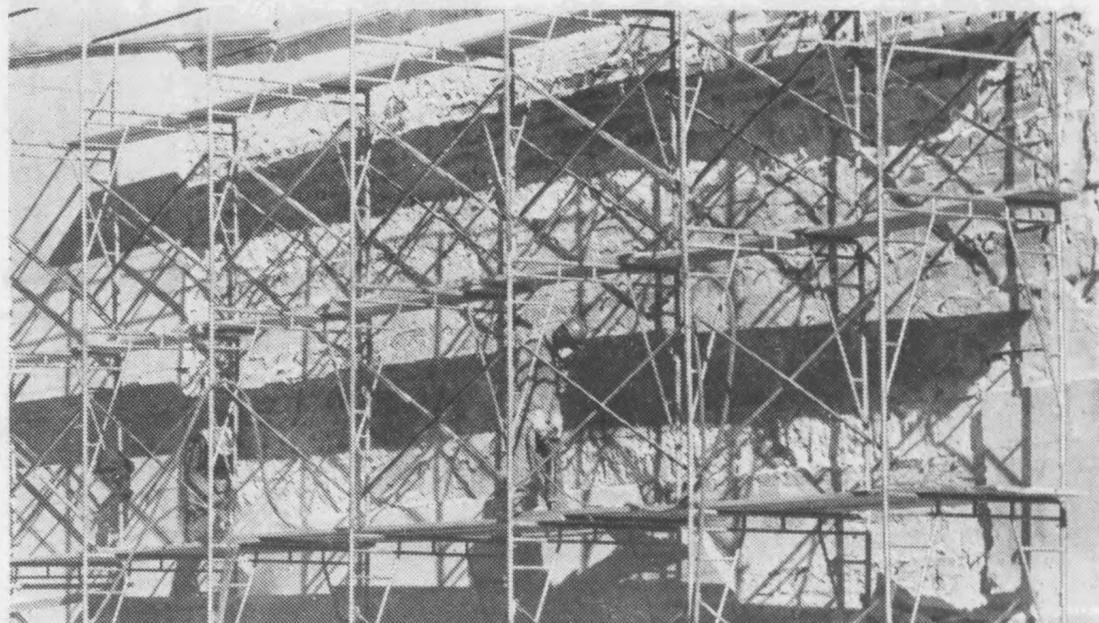
Investigations later revealed that UH, as a state university, was not legally bound to abide by city fire codes. There is no state agency which details fire

precautions.

In the months since the fires here, the UH administration has made public no concrete action on the establishment of a safety code.

The Mission Self-Study final report calls for the vice-president for Facilities, Planning and Operations (Clifton Miller) and the staff legal counsel (C. Pat Bailey) to develop a statement of policy with regard to safety on the Central Campus. The statement was to have been developed and publicized by February of this year.

Miller could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but an employee in his office said the safety policy statement was "in the works."



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS form a gridwork pattern as they continue work on the new John H. Freeman Wing of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library. A

temporary entrance to the library has been fashioned on the south side of the building until the construction is completed.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Professor puts down reports; magnetic monopole still possible

In spite of recently released reports to the contrary, the existence of a magnetic monopole is still possible, said Dr. Lawrence Pinsky, associate professor of physics.

Pinsky, working with Dr. W.

Zack Osborne, conducted experiments last summer to study cosmic ray tracks during examination of the data gathered by the tests, the scientist found an unusual track. The track did not correspond to normal cosmic ray

tracks and did fit a description of monopole characteristics.

"The monopole is a magnet with only one pole. Its discovery could revolutionize the fundamental particle laws of electrodynamics," Pinsky said.

In a report of an experiment issued by the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, scientists said their tests failed to find evidence of a monopole.

"The report does not rule out the possibility of a monopole, it just says that it does not have the characteristics that would normally be predicted for it to have," Pinsky said.

"What the report does say is that either we were extremely lucky in finding this one monopole, or that we do not know enough physics to understand it," Pinsky added.

The announcement last fall received nationwide media coverage with stories appearing in Newsweek, The New York Times and The Washington Post.

Pressure applied; Hoffman concedes

By PEG ROPER
Cougar Staff

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's decision to forego hosting a reception for foreign dignitaries during the upcoming International Week was based on outside political forces, Students' Association Vice-Pres, Laurie Bryan said Tuesday.

"Hoffman said he made his decision because of some political forces not necessarily under his control," Bryan said following her meeting Tuesday with Hoffman.

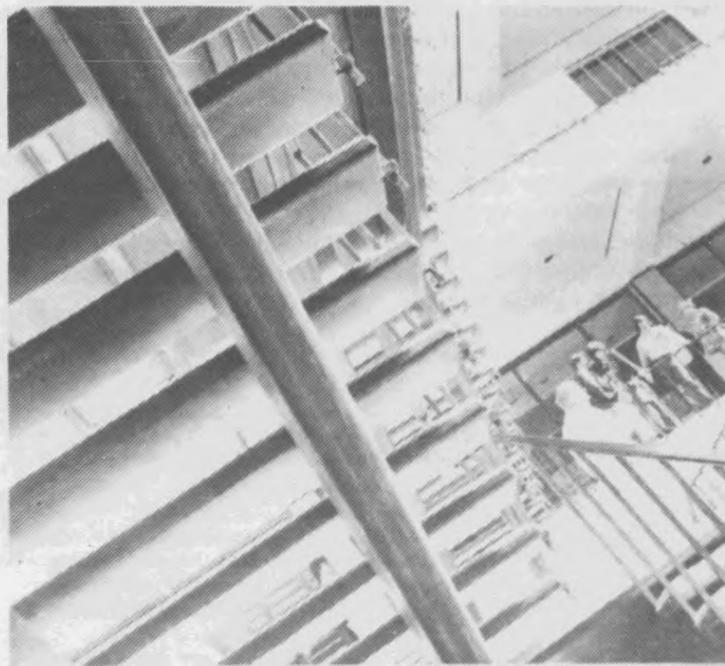
"Hoffman took full responsibility as far as the errors that were made," said Bryan, referring to the press release the Houston Post published stating that International Week had been cancelled. Bryan said the administration was unaware of the International Student Organization's self-governing

structure.

ISO has established a committee to execute removal of "controversial or offensive" materials from International Week booths, ISO Pres. Saad Tabbara said Tuesday. The students in charge of the booths will be required to sign a document authorizing the committee's removal of any materials that receive complaints, he said.

The committee is authorized to remove materials it deems offensive during four daily spot checks, Tabbara said. Only in controversial situations between differing represented countries, however, would the committee be empowered to remove material.

The Iranian Consul was reportedly offended by a poster he saw at last year's Iranian booth. ISO has ruled against suppression of a booth's expression of political sentiment regarding the country it represents.



UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE—what appears to be a section of railroad track slashing through the UC is actually the stairs in the Arbor, photographed at an unusual angle.

KENNETH MOREAU—Cougar Staff

—SA filing begins today—

Students began filing this morning for the upcoming Students' Association spring elections.

The filing location is the third floor of the Student Life Building.

Students wishing to run for SA president, vice-president, Board of Regents representative, UC Policy Board or student senator positions must register before 5 p.m. Feb. 11.

Students of all 13 academic colleges will elect SA officers in a general election Feb. 25 and 26. Polling locations will be Moody Towers, Oberholtzer Hall, Bates College of Law, Agnes Arnold Hall, Lamar Fleming Building, the athletic complex, Fred Heyne Building, Fine Arts Building, UC and UC Satellite.

There is no filing charge, but candidates must supply the name and address of another currently enrolled student willing to act as the candidate's authorized representative.

Applications are also being taken for qualified students to operate the polls. Poll workers will receive \$2.20 per hour and will be allowed a flexible schedule.



COMMENTARY

Library coverage poor

By YOCEL ALONSO

For those of you who may be interested, there was a meeting of the Library Committee (yes, such a body does exist) last Friday. The Cougar, though informed, did not find it worthwhile to cover the meeting (I'm sure they were swamped with much more important matters.) Be that as it may, there were several things discussed at the meeting which I, as one of two undergraduate members of the Committee, feel are worthy of your consideration.

First, the loan period for faculty was extended to one year. Acting on a recommendation from Dr. Hyland Packard of the History Department, the Committee concluded that an extended loan period would be more responsive to faculty research needs. The Committee also decided the recall policy should be more publicized so that books loaned to faculty remain readily available. Remember that, people, next time the book you need is not on the

shelves. All you need to do is fill out a simple form at the circulation desk.

Second, the revision of carrel policy which began in our last meeting of the Fall semester (Also not covered; by the only newspaper on campus) continued. It was decided that undergraduates working on theses would have priority in carrel assignments over graduate students not involved in such research. All one need do is obtain a note from the head of the Honors Program (presently Dr. Donald Lutz, of Mission Self-Study fame) and your faculty advisor. For those who smoke, the Committee decided to take a tip from the proud birds with the golden tails, modify it somewhat, and, instead of the back of the airplane, give you the carrels on the sixth floor of the building.

Third, the Committee decided to extend library hours during the Spring break when Mr. Ronald Naylor, acting director of libraries, reported that the late

hour policy had been quite successful over the Christmas Holidays. Hence, instead of five o'clock, the library will be open until midnight during the break. This should satisfy all you negligent students who, to the disgust of one of last semester's Cougar editorials, put things off until the last minute.

Other matters were discussed, such as the selection of the Director of Libraries, but I do not want to take up any more space than I already have. The Cougar frowns on long commentaries, particularly when they deal with subjects that might have something to do with the reason you came here in the first place—to receive an education.

Editor's Note: Thank you Mr. Alonso for your information concerning the Library Committee. With so many organized groups forming to deal with self-study that coverage of each remains difficult. I'm sure interested students are grateful for your information.

EDITORIAL

Be for real

Commitment and dedication should be the major concern for those who plan to file for SA offices this week.

The list of candidates is usually much longer than the list of students truly concerned with bettering the university environment.

People like to run for office. It makes them feel important.

In past years, however, the disappearing act pulled by Student Senators after elections has grown to ridiculous proportions.

Twenty-one of the 35 senators elected last spring have for one reason or another ridden off into the sunset, never to be seen again.

Though many of the reasons given for their resignations were valid, most centered on a complete lack of dedication and commitment to the responsibility that goes along with the title.

Aspirants should carefully question their reasons for seeking elective offices. Student Senators hold thankless jobs and receive no pay.

This is not a popularity contest. Don't weaken the senate and deceive the students by making a commitment you're not prepared to keep.



Our face is red

Our editorial of Tuesday headlined "Regents finally act" contained two notable errors.

Lyndall Wortham is the regent to whom the editorial referred and the theatre in the new Humanities Building will be named the Lyndall Wortham Theatre. The Cougar erroneously stated that her name is Bessie Wortham.

In addition, the editorial stated the Board of Regents had delayed action in naming the Board of Area near Moody Towers after slain campus activist Lynn Eusan. In fact, the regents had not considered the proposal to re-name the park until their meeting Monday.

Both of these errors, of course, are highly regrettable and the Daily Cougar apologizes to the regents and to Mrs. Wortham in particular for its lack of responsible reporting in this matter.

N.G.

The 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, September through May 4.

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

Lebanon needs superior order

By A-LATIF KHROMACHOU

Lebanon as it exists, is in the territorial, political and socio-economic creation of French colonial rule. Taking the semi-autonomous provinces which constituted historical Lebanon as the nucleus. France carved out of Syria additional provinces and attached them to this nucleus to make the new state economically self-sufficient. Following the policy of divide and rule, France then proceeded to drive a wedge among the varying ethnic and religious groups of the new state, favoring some over the others, thus, France succeeded in creating a privilege class which was to serve her interest in the area, thereby perpetuating the deepening traditional cleavages within the society.

Thus, Lebanon was never allowed to develop into a democratic secular, far from giving a just percentage of political and administrative power to all sects.

Economically, the semi-feudal political leadership to make its

own greatest gain in the shortest time, encouraged the growth of an uncontrolled service economy which has led to at least two results.

The first was the creation of a small, rich upper-middle class comprador class serving as marketeers for goods from the industrial west and as the bankers for Arab capital.

The second result was the progressive impoverishment of the large majority of the population both urban and rural.

Within the creation of such two classes the resultant tension generated itself in violence that had been mistakenly declared by news media as religious conflict to serve the interest of the rich upper middle class.

The conflict today is between the traditional leadership and bourgeoisie of both Christians and Muslims on the one hand and the disadvantaged class on the other.

The traditional elite of both Christians and Muslims are now struggling to maintain the confessional system, since it is they who benefit, they differ only with

regard to which is to take the bigger percentage of power. What the progressive forces call for is not the substitution of a quota based on outmoded ratio for another ratio.

The only solution is to abolish confessionalism as the basis for political representation, in the words of Monsignor George Haddad, former Greek Catholic Archbishop of Beirut, "The will of the poor to overcome their wretchedness, which has become unbearable, is helping to let loose a flood tide which is capable of destroying everything in its way in order to rebuild something better." (Manchester Guardian, 10-1975).

That superior order can only be a Democratic, Secular system dedicated to the preservation of the equal social, economic and political rights of all citizens of Lebanon.

Ed. note: Khromachou is president of the Organization of Arab Students. He is not a member of the Cougar Staff and expresses the opinion of his organization.



SA dumps vice pres. hike; suggests better use of fees

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

In a close roll call vote, the Student Senate rejected a bill to raise the salary for the SA vice president Monday night.

The office currently pays \$226 per month and the proposed increase would have raised the salary to \$300 monthly.

Charles Foster, chair of the Fiscal and Governmental Committee, reported the bill out of committee unfavorably.

"We felt it would be better to spend money on student services rather than on ourselves," Foster said.

Current VP Laurie Bryan appealed to the senators to override the committee's rejection.

"We can't expect to attract qualified people to hold student offices if we don't pay them a

living wage," Bryan said.

The proposed raise would not have taken effect until after the spring elections. Several senators have predicted the proposed VP raise will be an issue in the upcoming elections.

A bill which establishes the guidelines for the University-Wide Transportation Committee was passed Monday. The bill was amended to change the 12-member committee makeup from five students to four students.

The committee will research and recommend possible solutions to aid in the traffic and transportation problems faced by the university.

According to Senator Stuart Boyse, the faculty objected to a student majority on the committee.

"Back when the UH Traffic and Security Advisory Committee was made up with a student majority,

the faculty lost parking places," Boyse said.

A resolution urging students to attend the Career Information Program was also passed by the senate.

"Every student at UH is interested in what type of career they will follow after graduation and this program is helpful and informative," author of the resolution, Steve Rogers, said.

In other business, 19 election commissioners for the spring elections were approved and sworn in by the senate.

"There are still openings for election commissioners. Students with free time during the day should come by the SA office and apply," Bryan said.

Ford supports state abortion statutes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he would oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, but prefers one that would give states the right to decide such issues.

"I do not believe in abortion on demand," Ford said in a television interview. But, he added, that there must be some flexibility in the law to permit abortion in cases involving the mother's illness or rape.

Describing his views as "a moderate position," Ford ad-

ressed the abortion issue in an interview with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite.

He said that while he did not agree with the Supreme Court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, he had taken an oath of office to uphold the law as interpreted by the court and would do so.

The high court has ruled that a state cannot bar a woman from obtaining an abortion from a licensed physician during the first three months of pregnancy.

The decision would permit the regulation of abortion in the second three months of pregnancy

to preserve and protect the mother's health. And, states would be permitted to forbid abortions in the final three months.

Ford said, "I do not believe in abortion on demand. I do not agree with the court decision."

He said he agreed there were instances, such as illness of the mother and rape, "when abortion should be permitted." But, he said he felt the "preferable answer" was through an amendment that would permit the states to make their own decisions on their own abortion laws.

Constitutional amendments have been proposed both to ban abortion and to return the authority to the states for regulating abortion.

A House judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights begins hearings

today on abortion amendments.

Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has endorsed a constitutional amendment approach that would, in effect, prevent most abortions but allow them in extreme cases such as when a mother's life is in danger.

Among Democratic candidates, only George Wallace has voiced support for an anti-abortion amendment, although several others say they oppose abortion in principle.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, expanding on Ford's views expressed in the interview, said the President "Does not support a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. He really feels that if there is to be any further action in this area... individual states should decide."

ROTC feature shown on Chicano program

Channel 13's Frank Agraz, moderator of KTRK's program Mexican-American Dialogue, devoted a portion of Saturday's program to UH's ROTC department.

Agraz showed clips of the ROTC Drill Team, and of the cadets demonstrating skills in water survival, rappelling, hand-to-hand combat and marksmanship.

Lt. Col. Roy Alvarez and Cadet S-Sgt. Antonio Gonzolez appeared on the program with Agraz. "He interviewed us concerning opportunities for minorities with the ROTC," Lt. Col. Alvarez said. "Mr. Agraz seemed to think we had a very viable program here for minorities."

Among the topics touched upon during the interview were the personalized counseling offered to ROTC students, not only in military science subjects, but in any phase of the student's schoolwork. Another topic discussed was the good per-

centage of Mexican-American, black and female students enrolled in the ROTC.

"I think we showed that we are not molding career soldiers here, but are helping students gain confidence and ability," Lt. Col. Alvarez said. "And that's a high commodity item."

Optometry to focus on bi-focal wearers

The School of Optometry needs volunteers under 30-years-old who wear bi-focal glasses and who are interested in wearing contact lenses to participate in a research program.

The project involves a clinical evaluation of the effect of a new type of contact lenses.

Interested students are asked to contact either Dr. Sami El Hage or Joel Cook at Ext. 3106 to set up an appointment.

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Chicana activists honored

By LORI BENNETT
Cougar Staff

Chicanos have resisted and accommodated their oppressors throughout their history, and it is during the periods of resistance that the Chicana has come to the forefront, Ines Hernandez-Tovar, Chicana studies instructor at University of Texas at Austin, said Tuesday.

Tovar centered her lecture on two Chicana feminists, Sor Juana Ines De La Cruz and Sara Estela Ramirez.

De La Cruz, a nun who lived during the 17th century, is considered by many historians as the forerunner of Chicana liberation. She was a Mexican nationalist, a civil rights activist and an accomplished poetess. According to Anita Arroyo, literary critic, De La Cruz' writing had a balance of reason and passion, different from the emotional Chicana stereotype, Tovar said.

Sara Estela Ramirez lived in Laredo in the early 1900's. She was instrumental in acquiring education for the Chicano people in Texas and was also known as a labor organizer. She died at 29, leaving numerous poems, essays and articles, which were not discovered until 1974.

"Chicana literature is scarce for several reasons," Tovar explained. "The men in our culture attack feminists, claiming they are domineering and aggressive or lesbian. But these women, De



TOVAR LECTURES CHICANAS

La Cruz and Ramirez, knew how to love and feel deeply."

"However, the main reason there is so little Chicana literature is the lack of research on Chicana accomplishments and their place in history," Tovar added.

"For instance, almost nothing has been written on Emma Tenayuca, president of the Communist Party in Texas during

the 1930s or her co-worker, Martha Soliz Sagar," Tovar said.

Tovar urged the Chicanas in the audience to be creative and not to be afraid to publish their work. "Sara Estela Ramirez said women must have reason, passion and experience. I feel these are typical qualities of the Chicana and not the exception," Tovar said.

Most HRM grads receive jobs

At least one college on campus pays off, according to Donald Greenaway, associate dean of the College of Hotel-Restaurant Management.

Greenway said that 72 of 190 graduates last year are now in the hotel business. He added that 59 are working in the restaurant business and 44 in related businesses and 15 were unaccounted for due to change of address.

Many of the students acquired

jobs in the Houston area, Greenway said. He reported students holding important positions at the Mason Jar, the Great Mining Co. and the Shamrock Hilton hotel. One young woman is working in Washington, D.C. as Director of Tours and City Reception, Greenway said.

Local hotels send recruiters to graduate classes and Greenway keeps a file in Room 106 CEC of placements for undergraduates.

UH turns tender

A rare collection of Texas paper money will be displayed along with other Texas memorabilia in the Texana exhibit scheduled for opening Feb. 15 in the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library Department of Special Collections.

According to Marian Orgain, special collections curator, the collection is a gift by patron and collector Frell Albright. Valued at \$25,000, the 137-piece collection centers largely on the Republic era when the finances of the young government were extremely unstable.

HEAR EVELYN REED

Authoress of the controversial book:

WOMEN'S EVOLUTION: From Matriarchal Clan to Patriarchal Family

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OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. will sponsor a Smoker at 8 p.m. in the Carribean Room, UC. Free admission.

ENGLISH CLUB AND CLASSICS CLUB will sponsor a Joint Open House from 11 - 12 p.m. on the 3rd floor, Roy Cullen Building.

ALPHA RHO CHI will present an Open Lecture from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Room 108, ARA.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Noon Luncheon from noon - 12:45 p.m. in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center. Free admission.

UH WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Carribean Room, UC.

THE HOUSTONIAN is sponsoring a Top Ten Contest to select the ten most outstanding students. Applications available until March 4. For more information, call 749-4141.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a Bible Study at 12 noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Free admission.

AMERICAN SOCIETY PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATORS will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 634 S and Building.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION present a "Theology and L" discussion from noon until 1 p.m. Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Cen

Tomorrow

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE sponsor a Socialist Discussion Series 1 p.m. in the Castellian Room, UC. Free admission.

LOS AZTECAS, EL CONCILIO PROGRAM COUNCIL will present dance from 8 - 11. The dance will be in the Houston Room in the UC and will feature live entertainment. Free admission.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 - 12:45 p.m. Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Fifty cent donation asked for stew.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE will meet at 4 p.m. at 60 Fleming. For info call 499-2474.

Soon

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will sponsor a Business Breakfast from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., Feb. 10 in the Mercury Room, Satellite. No charge.



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Hill pries into overt contribution legalities

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Atty. Gen. John Hill said Tuesday he has assigned three of his assistants to research the status of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel's prosecutor independently.

"I may not act on that this week," Hill said. "I've got to give that a lot of thought." Hill has received a brief from the prosecutor, Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith. The lawyer who asked Hill to file suit to determine Smith's status, Bill Schieffelin, also has given Hill a brief on the question.

The question is whether Smith automatically resigned his office by accepting campaign contributions in his race for district judge more than a year before his term as district attorney expires.

Hill said he would wait until his three assistants make their in-

dependent assessments of the law on the point before deciding whether to file a quo warranto proceeding. Such a proceeding requires the officeholder to show by what authority he holds his office.

Smith accepted contributions and made expenditures on his race last year. His term as district attorney expires Dec. 31, 1976.

The Texas Constitution says an officeholder automatically resigns by becoming a candidate when he has more than a year left on his term. Smith did not formally announce for the judge's post until Jan. 6, but the Texas Election Code says acceptance of contributions makes a person a candidate.

Smith says a statute definition of candidate cannot apply to a constitutional provision because that would mean the constitution could be amended by statute.

The constitution contains no definition of candidate.

Whatever happens to Smith is unlikely to affect the two theft indictments and one official misconduct indictment returned against Schnabel.



OFFICIALS OF THE SIX FLAGS organization confer as they listen to the performance of Paul Cook, architecture freshman, Tuesday in the Attic Theatre.

Six Flags is recruiting student performers in various fields for summer positions.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Contributions still accepted

It's not too late to contribute poetry, prose graphics and photographs to *Travois*, a Texan anthology being produced by the Contemporary Arts Museum in association with Thorp Springs Press in Berkeley, California.

The official deadline for submissions has been extended to Jan. 31, but editor J. Whitebird said entries would be accepted until Feb. 6 if necessary. One-color drawings are needed most, she said.

Contrary to an original stipulation, previously published work may be contributed.

Entries do not have to be about Texas. However, contributors most relate to Texas as their home, Whitebird said.

Contributions should be mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to *Travois*, c/o Contemporary Arts Museum, 5216 Montrose, Houston, Texas, 77006.

Each contributor will receive two copies of *Travois*.

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The last day to file applications for financial aid for spring semester 1976 is Friday, Feb. 6. Any student seeking financial aid for this period is requested to file all necessary forms by this date.

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To get a Student-Railpass, you have to be a full-time student, under 26. And both Student-Railpass and Eurailpass are sold here through a Travel Agent. You won't be able to buy them in Europe. So plan ahead. We've got a big country waiting.



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STUDENTRAILPASS

END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



"Unless the Southwest Conference quickly raises the caliber of its play, the University of Houston will trample the rest of the field when it begins playing for the SWC crown in 1975."

Curry Kirkpatrick, associate editor of Sports Illustrated in the SI collegiate basketball profile—Nov. 1974

Don't feel too bad, Curry my man, you weren't the only one that went out on the proverbial limb. It was only this past summer that I was assigned to write a basketball preview of the Cougar's registration issue, a collector's item that sits in front of me now, a tribute in black and white 12 point type to that great cross of man and sportwriter alike—optimism. But now it's February and from the looks of things at center court at Hofheinz Pavilion, it's just about time to put out the fire, call in the dogs, and start thinking about next year's basketball preview.

Just one year ago, the prospect of having a 12-6 slate at the season's midpoint would have been as welcome as a UHS director with a degree in public relations instead of a master's from Jack Webb U.

Ah yes, 365 days ago, Louisville, North Carolina, et al had come, seen, laughed, and conquered. Dissension, always a sixth man on the Cougar cage squads of the past, was riddling the team as Louis (I shoulda taken the money and run) Dunbar felt the presence of the pro draft and shot like a man possessed. Possessed, that is by greed, and not by the need for teamwork.

But I should have said to hell with optimism and thought like a cynic instead of a fan when I wrote that preview last summer. I chided whomever was responsible for the weak schedule and then watched as Athletes in Action, only two months later, ran the Coogs out of Hofheinz and down Elgin.

I even went as far to say that when the roll was taken in Dallas on March 6, that the Coogs would be there against the SWC champ in the finals. Sure, and Poland was a ten-point favorite in World War II.

As I sat and watched last Saturday night as the Coogs attempted to go to their "passing game," I realized that perhaps we have no business scheduling Texas Tech. It's just an accepted fact of life: Alabama beats Auburn. . . Minnesota's on probation. . . Texas Tech beats Houston.

That's a pretty heavy statement, most of you will say, but history and logic bear me out. In the final moments of any Tech-UH basketball game, the Coogs will be out-played and not necessarily because of superior manpower. I'll take Birdsong, Marrs, Thompson, Rose and Ciolli or Walker and take my chances against anybody. I would have taken Dunbar, Presley, Jones, Edwards, and Hayes and given the Lakers six points in Hofheinz. Manpower isn't the problem. It never has. I'll leave it to you to fill in your own blanks.

I always felt that when an NBA coach or any coach for that matter was fired, it was injustice personified. You can't fire 12 or 22 or 43 men so put the coach on waivers.

As I sat at courtside Saturday night watching the clock wind down and with it, Houston's chances for post-season glory, and as I watched Rick Bullock steal a pass from a "passing game" that was rumored to be deadly and moments later sink a trio of free throws to ice the contest, I began to wonder if the immature rabbel behind me was really right in their obscene chanting.

Because friends, a quick look at the momentous choice of strategy employed by the man who calls the shots was just about equal to the chant. And if you were at Hofheinz Sat. night, you know what I mean.

Students interested in law school will be interviewed on Friday, February 6, 1976. Applicants should complete the LSAT by February 7.
HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

Former Rice football Coach Al Conover has filed as a Republican candidate for the Texas House of Representatives, challenging incumbent Joe Hubenak.

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BIG MELVIN JONES

UH signs Blue chipper

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

Although the holiday season left us five weeks ago, UH head coach Bill Yeoman will gladly accept all gifts, especially those in the form of All-State defensive lineman Melvin Jones.

Rated as one of the top blue-chip prospects in the state, Jones officially signed with the Cougars yesterday as Yeoman and his staff concentrated on beefing up a defensive line crippled by injuries and untimely graduations only a year ago.

Jones, who stands 6' 3" and weighs in at 265 pounds, played under former UH standout Burr David at Klein High School. The powerful noseguard was honored last fall as a first team all-greater Houston selection.

The Cougars also signed 16-4A All District defensive tackle Glen Wind, whose father Kenneth was the captain of the 1956 Cougar squad. The 6' 3", 220-pound lineman is a graduate of Houston Northbrook High School, where he starred for three consecutive seasons.

Rounding the Cougars All-State selections are quarterback-kicker Kenny Hatfield, linebacker Mike Giblin, defensive back Gerald Carter and safety Mark Hoffman. Giblin is the younger brother of former UH All-America Robert Giblin and led the Port Neches-Grove squad to the state championship last year.

Hoffman, a product of Falls City High, was also selected as a district 2-A All-State quarterback, as well as grabbing the All-State safety slot.

Houston Yates quarterback sensation Harold Bailey has also

Smith tops A&M bowlers

The UH bowling team added to its lead over Texas A&M Saturday in the University of Texas meet in Austin.

The Cougar victory makes them 27 and one-half match points over A&M and over 50 points ahead of third place Lamar in the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling League standings.

The Cougars' Mike Smith topped all bowlers at the Texas meet with a high game of 267 and a high series of 650. He bowled down 1805 pins for the total nine games of the meet for an incredible 200 average:

Frank Edwards had a 1685 total for the nine games, giving him a 187 average for the meet.

Frank Freeman bowled a total score of 1279 for seven games for a 182 average.

The UH team will continue play March 20 when they compete in the North Texas State meet at Fort Worth.

TIBC LEADERS	W	L	Pct.
UH	215	97	.689
Texas A&M	187 1/2	124 1/2	.601
Lamar	162	150	.520

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YEOMAN

inked his name in the 1976 Cougar roll call and is considered one of the top prospects in the entire group. The talented high school star finished second among Houston passers while guiding the Lions to a second-place finish behind Sterling in the 17-4A race. Bailey is also one of the starting forwards on the Lions' basketball squad and is considered an excellent leaper as well as an accurate shooter.

La Marque's Sam Proctor, chosen by Texas Football Magazine as one of the top 30 football players in the state, also enrolled Tuesday with the red and white. A 6' 2", 190-pounder, Proctor was an All-District selection as well as being named to the All-City squad.

Perry Deering, a 6' 4", 235-pound offensive lineman and another of Yeoman early signees, will help bolster the Coogs' offensive front next fall. The bullish guard from Baytown Sterling is considered by UH scouts one of the premier blockers in the state and executes extremely well on both running and passing plays.

Two more district 24-4A All-League performers have also agreed to terms with the Cougar coaching staff. Darryl Wilkerson, a 6' 3", 235-pound lineman from Aldine High School, and Terald Clark, a 5' 9", 180-pound halfback from Galena Park, will become teammates this fall on the UH campus.

Yeoman continued to stock his recruiting cubby. hole with defensive talent by signing Jack Faniel, a 6' 1", 235-pound tackle from Lamar Consolidated. Faniel was a 24-4A All-District selection last fall.

Another pair of 24-4A All-District ballplayers closed out the early afternoon recruiting. James Jones, who has the distinction of being selected to a couple of All-League squads at separate positions, is now the property of the Cougars. Jones was chosen as the first team All-District quarterback in 24-4A, while simultaneously being honored as an All-City wide receiver. The talented senior from Houston Milby is considered one of the most versatile athletes in the city.



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Ciolti, "Bird" spark Coogs past HBU

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

Wiley veteran Otis Birdsong poured in 35 points while poised freshmen Alan Winder and Ken Ciolti turned in sparkling defensive performances as the UH Cougars trounced Houston Baptist College 91-71 last night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

Birdsong's scoring heroics covered up another vital contribution as the 6'4" guard picked off a career high 15 rebounds. "I was pleased with the fact that I got so many boards," Birdsong noted. "But first and foremost I feel best about the win."

The selfless Florida native

connected on 14 of 25 shots from the floor while showing HBU head coach Bob McKinley some outstanding offensive play. "We shut Birdsong off the last time we played them," McKinley said. "Heck, I still think that if Paige (Robert) hadn't been in foul trouble, Birdsong wouldn't have penetrated so successfully...and he is a very good penetrator."

Paige, HBU's 7'0" tower of power in the middle, was held in check by Winder throughout the contest and fouled out with nearly 10 minutes remaining in the final period. "I knew I could go to the basket with Paige out of there," assured Birdsong, "but when he's in there he does a good job of in-

timidating people...there's no question about that."

Winder held Paige to just five points while contributing 11 himself and successfully fronted the giant Huskie to prevent him from scoring. "You've gotta front Paige or he'll kill you," Winder claimed. "He plays his game over the rim."

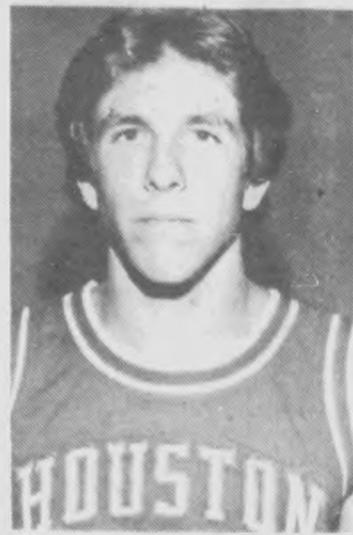
While Winder was pulling the lion's share of the defensive work early, the diminutive Ciolti came off the bench midway through first half and gave the HBU squad a bit more than the Huskies had bargained for. However, until Ciolti entered the contest, neither squad seemed to jell and the game resembled a Harlem Globetrotter routine.

In fact, the first half was sprinkled with a little of everything. A turnover here, a sprawling body there and even an occasional obscene gesture directed at the officials highlighted a somewhat comical opening 10 minutes. A total of 24 turnovers marred first half of play and UH head coach Guy Lewis was definitely upset. "My Goodness did we play badly at first," mused the Cougar coach. "I'm really surprised that we won by that large of a margin."

Both ballclubs played a brand of basketball sloppier than a presidential pardon and only 26 points were scored in the first nine minutes of play. The most impressive play of the initial period was Chet Thompson's picture perfect pin of an attempted Mark Osina layup. Thompson roared down the middle of the lane and slammed the ball against the



PERRY



CIOLLI

boards to the delight of the small but partisan crowd.

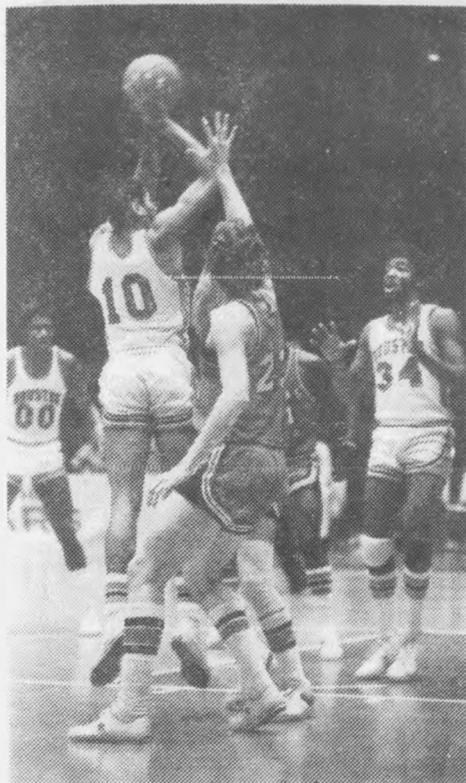
The Coogs, led by Birdsong and Ciolti, finally got untracked late in the first half. "Bird" tailed 22 first half points as the Coogs pulled away to a 42-28 halftime advantage.

HBU staged a mini-rally early in the second half and actually closed to within seven points at 58-51 with 12:23 remaining. However, with 11:45 showing on the Pavilion clock, Paige committed his fifth foul and was forced to leave the contest. With literally no "Paiges" left in their playbook, the Huskies proceeded to fall hopelessly behind.

The Huskies were led offensively by Huey Smith and Vernon Freemon, who both totalled 19 points to lead their squads in the scoring department.

Smith, the former schoolboy star from Houston Lincoln, did however bring the Huskies to within seven points midway through the second half when he scored on a move that left Cecil Rose searching for his undergarments while simultaneously blinking in utter disbelief. Undanted, Rose recovered and held the dangerous guard in check for the remainder of the ballgame.

Jim Perry provided some last minute heroics for the Cougar squad when he responded to the "We want Perry" chants by collecting four quick points in relief of Rose. It was only appropriate that Perry, who celebrated his 21st birthday last night, put the icing on the cake as Houston glided to its 13th win of the year against six losses.



ANOTHER TWO POINTS . . . UH junior All-America Otis Birdsong tallies yet another basket against a bewildered defender. Birdsong canned 35 points last night as Houston whipped HBU 91-71.

Weekend sports action

BASKETBALL

The UH women's basketball team captured third-place honors at the University of Texas tournament in Austin last weekend.

The Cougars lost the first game to Southwest Texas, 76-71. Coach Payne said their problems were in controlling their opponents' outside shooting game. Problems were also evident in the offense as the Coogs shot only 45 per cent from the field and free-throw line, Payne said. High point scorer was Cathy Bardwell with 26 points.

The Cougars fought back to beat Trinity, 88-71, for third place. "This was probably our best game of the season. They really played as a team," Payne said. Janet Weber was high point scorer with 28, with Cathy Bardwell following with 26 points and 18 rebounds.

Payne also commented on player Pam Smith, who is recovering from a sprained ankle. "She was the spark plug of the team, setting up the offense," Payne remarked.

The Cougars will battle Lamar tonight in Beaumont.

RIFLE

The UH Rifle Team took second place in an international style match held at the University of Texas last weekend. Each shooter fired 20 shots in each of three positions, prone, standing and kneeling, for a total of 600 possible points.

Woody Childress was high shooter for the Cougar team with a score of 559. He was followed closely by Patrick Hoff, 558, and Emmett Hines who scored 555 points. Wendy Sowell fired in the individual competition.

Next weekend the UH shooters will compete in the Texas State Championships.

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WITH NEW ALBUM

Fromholz expands renown

By DONALD BATES
Amusements Staff

With the coming of March winds, Houston record stores should receive the debut release of the most promising musician on the Texas music scene—Steve Fromholz. Tentatively titled *Steve Fromholz: A Rumor In My Own Time*, the album should further expand Fromholz's burgeoning popularity.

Headlining last weekend at the Texas Opry House, Fromholz displayed the strong vocals and rambling narratives that define the foundations of his music. With compositions like "Late-Night Neon Shadows," Fromholz's philosophy interweaves in prolific imageries. Pianist-bassist Travis Holland helps to round out the Fromholz sound, adding a melodic luster and the necessary ground base.

As always, the highlight of the night was Fromholz's narrative



STEVE FROMHOLZ

masterpiece on existence "in a small Texas town." Beautifully descript, the musical sojourn "Texas Trilogy" shifts perspectives as it magnifies and then overviews the day-to-day realities of a dying town that painfully discovers "just how many bait shops it can support." Fromholz himself shifts attitudes as he moves from singer to poet to orator.

Popular with both audiences and critics for his live performances, Fromholz's new album retains that spontaneity with few over-dubs. Recorded in Tulsa, Austin and Los Angeles, it's an album that should sparkle with supplementary artists.

After recording "Bear" and "Ain't Nice to Be Alone" in Tulsa,

Fromholz travelled to Los Angeles, where as luck would have it, fellow Texan Willie Nelson was completing a concert tour. Help from Nelson and his band contributed to several tracks on the album.

And then it was back to Austin, for a strong dose of progressive country help with most of the members of the Lost Gonzo Band and Leonard Arnold from Rusty Wier's band. Definite inclusions for the album from the Austin session were "Dear Darcy," "I Can't Stay Away" and a John Sebastian tune, "She's a Lady," on which Sebastian contributes.

"Look for the Ides of March," says Fromholz cryptically. At that time the *Rumor* should be verified.

Russian art exhibit opens today

An exhibition of art masterpieces from the Hermitage and Russian State Museum, the first Russian loan of Old Master paintings to this country, opens today at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Proclaimed "unprecedented, unparalleled and a tremendous

honor for our Museum," by Director William Agee, this show is also a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for most Houstonians to see these great paintings.

Over 7000 visitors a day are expected at the museum, which will extend its hours and be open

from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Tight security will be maintained during the Heritage exhibition at the museum. The paintings are hanging in the Lower Brown Gallery so that traffic flow may be controlled and surveillance facilitated. Many of the guards will carry guns under their jackets, a sensor system will pick up any movement near the paintings when the museum is closed. Armed guards will be locked in the exhibition room and the sensor monitor room at night.

In addition, the museum has increased its staff with 400 volunteers who will help with crowd control, check packages and large purses at the entrances, in addition to seeing to the comfort of the visitors.

The magnificent Old Master paintings, representing all schools, are under thick, bullet-proof plexiglass and are bolted to the wall. Lighting has been carefully arranged, however, so that visibility is excellent.

In the exhibit, which has been officially designated as Russia's contribution to the American Bicentennial celebration, are 30 of the world's great masterpieces by Rembrandt, Poussin, Claude, Chardin, Gainsborough, Van Dyck, Caravaggio, Cezanne, Picasso, Matisse and others.

The exhibit will remain at the museum until March 16. There is an admission charge for non-members.

ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

8 p.m., The American Society of University Composers concert series presents the music of Vladimir Ussachevski.

9:30 p.m. JAZZ REVISITED Features six recordings of Jelly Roll Morton's composition, "Millenberg Joys."

KUHT (Channel 8)

7 p.m., IMAGES OF AGING "Neither Blessing or Curse" explores attitudes toward the elderly and the process of growing old.

8 p.m., "Bernstein at Tanglewood" Leonard Bernstein at the summer home of the Boston Symphony, as he conducts Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.



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'Dog Day': Winning story of a loser

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

It's a "Dog Day Afternoon" in bustling Brooklyn. An August afternoon so scorchingly hot that you wouldn't think anyone would have the energy for any strenuous activities. Suddenly, a nervous little man rips apart the long gift package he's carried into the First Brooklyn Savings Bank. He reveals a high-powered rifle, waves it at the stunned tellers. It's a bank robbery.

Well, almost. You'll notice that for just a moment, the box clings tenaciously to the weapon, providing embarrassment for the harassed would-be bandit. That one little hitch at the beginning is an omen of the mishaps to come. Nothing goes right for our star robber and his hesitant accomplice. Before they can escape with what little money they find (most of it—alas—has already been removed from the bank's vault), hundreds of policemen surround the building. The bank manager and tellers should have taken five minutes turns into a nightmarish ordeal, complicated by overzealous lawmen,

sensationalistic media coverage and a riot-ready mob of frantic onlookers.

This actually happened in Brooklyn several summers ago, just as it happens in the masterful new film "Dog Day Afternoon." Thanks to Sidney Lumet's evocative direction, Frank Pierson's taut screenplay and a superb acting ensemble led by dynamic Al Pacino, "Dog Day Afternoon" explodes on screen with all the power and immediacy that must have marked the actual event.

Through his penetrating, tightly written script, scenarist Pierson realizes every bit of dramatic potential in the occurrence. Wisely eschewing the temptation to turn the story into a one-dimensional crime melodrama, Pierson focuses on human relationships and on the way society's hysteria blows simple matters out of proportion. This is one of the few screenplays in which an abundance of foul and offensive language is actually not offensive; it is a crucial and effectively employed element of the film's composition, not a shock-effect gimmick.

Director Sidney Lumet made



PACINO

all the right decisions in bringing this unusual tale to the screen. He opens with a montage of summertime New York that sets the film's tone perfectly. Having shot the film on location in Brooklyn, he maintains this authenticity throughout. Lumet adroitly balances the excitement of the situation with the honest humor that arises spontaneously through characterization and irony. He also develops a balance between the seige's stalemated powers: lawmen, press, gawkers and, at the center of the commotion, the robbers who have only their hostages to barter with. Through all these techniques, and especially by making us care for the characters (even if it's against

our better judgement), Lumet creates and sustains the film's uncompromising tension.

In the pivotal role of the inept robber, Al Pacino contributes a dazzling performance. Pacino, who was so brilliant last year as the powerful and impassive Mafia heir in "Godfather II," here creates a very different type of character—a frantic, confused, falling-apart-at-the-seams fellow whose determination to succeed at his impossible project becomes truly touching. There's dramatic dynamite in his confrontations with policeman Charles Durning, the poignant scene in which he dictates his will and his lengthy telephone farewell to his wives (two of them!).

Other standouts in the large cast include John Cazale as Pacino's droopy-faced, born-to-lose sidekick. Charles Durning as the understanding cop who reaches Pacino and James Broderick as the less interesting and more businesslike FBI man who takes over the case. Best of all, these skilled actors work together, complement one another. Perhaps because he encouraged improvisational acting techniques during filming, Lumet has drawn not only performances but in teractions.

If you want to see a forceful, surprising film, a film that makes valid observations about life in the seething '70s, see "Dog Day Afternoon."



GOOD-BYE POP
by The National Lampoon
on Epic Records

It has been over four years since a few Harvard graduates founded a magazine called the "National Lampoon." Those four years have seen some of the funniest satire to ever hit print.

The Lampoon is quite capable of brilliance, but is equally adept at putting out some god-awful garbage. Therefore, this album must be analyzed band by band to be done justice.

Musically, **Good-Bye Pop** is amazing considering the mostly literary background of the Lampoon community. The credits list the magazine's writers as playing everything from guitar to sax with backup by some very capable sidemen.

Side one opens, after some humorous dialogue about the roots of popular music, with the title track which is, basically, badly

written. The vocals and lyrics are done poorly and the instrumental work is lackluster.

But don't stop there. The second cut is "Kung Fu Christmas," a hilarious parody of those innocuous Motown singles that we have been subjected to for the past five or six years. The predictable rhythm and all-too-perfect harmonies make this one of the best "Lampoon" songs to date.

"The B Side of Love" attempts to spoof maudlin C & W songs that tell of drinkin' and cheatin', but the city boy doing the vocals makes it unconvincing.

"Southern California Brings Me Down" is sung by Tony Sheuren in a mock Neil Young voice that may cause you to break an intestine. The Youngian guitar work is complete with overbearing fuzz-box and mundane accents.

The album closes with a reggae piece, done in a beautiful Bob Dylan nasality (by editor

Christopher Guest), called "Down to Jamaica."

If one is a faithful follower of the "National Lampoon," the many flaws on this record can be overlooked. Although intentional parody, it does have some half-way decent tunes if you don't listen too closely. It is a fitting tombstone to commemorate the passing of one of the more debatable musical styles.

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Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS NEEDED. Up to \$3 per hour. Contact Ron Gray at Stanley Smith Security, Inc. 4120 SW Frwy. Suite 118. EOE.

SALESPERSON needed part time afternoons. Experience necessary. Dress wardrobe required. Call Lenny Braun, 645-8507.

NORTHWEST Baptist Church, 34th and Ella, needs nursery help. Sunday morning, evening. Wednesday evening. \$2.50 hour. 682-7485.

MEN'S WEAR SALES. Mornings, evenings. Craigs, Gulfgate, Northline and Memorial City. 649-2719.

STUDENT HELP NEEDED now—evening hours. Good starting salary. Relaxed working conditions. Mr. Blunt. 644-6568 after 3 p.m.

BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT, 404 W. Parker Rd. & I-45. Now hiring college students for part time evening work. Outstanding starting salary. Free meals, uniform, insurance. 697-9154.

COCKTAIL SERVER wanted. Good pay, good hours. Full or part-time. Contact Joe Collier at Paseo Club. 741-2421.

PART TIME office help. Hi-Hat Cleaners. 5259 Buffalo Speedway at Bissonnet. 667-7474. Bob Craig or Rod Tolbert.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford. Houston 77002.

STUDENTS: Part time delivery, drugstore. SW Houston. T, Th, F afternoons, some Saturdays. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

HRM MAJOR. Front desk clerk position. Friday PM, Saturday AM, Sunday AM. Excellent experience. The Warwick Hotel, 526-1991, Mr. Thalman.

ATTENTION evening or night students: Part-time pharmacy sales clerk. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Some experience preferred. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

EE AND ET's wanted part time. Electronic assembly testing and development. NW area. \$2.75 up. 445-7176.

SWENSONS ICE CREAM Parlor now hiring part time help. Choose your own hours. Call 783-0391.

STUDENTS WITH CARS wanted on Valentine Day, Saturday, Feb. 14th. \$3.50 per hour guaranteed. 785-9981.

WANT TO DRINK BEER for free? For details write Beer, 12 Langdon, Madison Wis. 53703.

MANUFACTURING and warehousing operation in Spring Branch area needs part time help. Hours can be arranged to accommodate class schedule. For interview call 681-0345.

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

CASHIERS for part time work. Retail nursery. Several locations in Houston. 723-9750 days, 729-2020 nights.

WANTED, models for nude photography, body painting and dancing. Flexible hours. Guaranteed \$300 per week. Call or apply in person. NOW STUDIOS, 2429 West Holcombe. 664-8173.

PART TIME stocker-clerk needed. \$3 per hour. Contact Hazel, 783-5943.

Help Wanted

PART TIME work. Need jewelry refinement & polisher persons. Memorial area. Call O.D. Mitchell, 465-5060.

PART TIME. \$300-\$600 per month. Work 5-9 p.m. weekdays, 9-3 Saturdays. Outside work. Public relations. 659-1366 after 1 p.m.

COUGAR PIZZA HUT seeks waitress-waiter, 11-3, part time. 3-4 days weekly. 748-5146.

PART TIME mornings. Office supply delivery work. Monday thru Friday. Arco Distributing Co. 721-1553, ask for Ann.

PART TIME work in furniture warehouse, afternoons. Call Richard Cusic. 661-4336.

ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699 - D41 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for outgoing, aggressive, tall person selling tall fashions. Must have sales ability. Interviewing now, Shelly's Tall Girl Shop, 404 Sharpstown Mall. 771-3133.

OUR HOTEL needs a 7 a.m.-3 p.m. bellstand attendant, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. front desk manager (full time) and 7 a.m.-3 p.m. front desk clerk (part time). Excellent opportunities. Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 S. Braeswood, 2-5 p.m. or call 797-9000. E.O.E.

ARTS NEWSPAPER needs students to work part time. Call for appointment 528-1280.

PARKING JOCKEYS and cashiers 6:30 to 9:30 a.m., 1 to 7 p.m., five days a week. Apply 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Tower Garage.

PART-TIME day school worker needed. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Riverside Methodist Church Day School. Male or female. 748-5730, ask for Clara King.

SOUTHWEST Junior boutique needs outgoing, fashion conscience, bright young women with several mornings and afternoons available. Contact Mrs. Rosen or Pat at 774-9701.

Car for Sale

1971 FORD Econoline Van. Extended roof and doors forestry access. Radio, air. Used by person in wheel chair. Very good condition. Must sell. 723-0987 after 6 p.m.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 360. Full power, AC, AM-FM Radio, 13,000 miles. \$3900. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 448-3915 or 749-2378.

1970 VW Bug. All new tires. Standard transmission. Excellent condition \$1050 or best offer. 777-5985.

1969 VW. \$900. Rebuilt engine, new generator, tuned up. 35 mpg. 921-0652.

1967 MUSTANG. Good condition. Red, 3 speed, radio, heat. Only \$300. Call 479-0618 or 944-0835.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. Air, AM-FM stereo. \$2950. 869-5137, evenings and weekends.

1973 GRANDAM. Four speed, loaded, luxury interior, sun roof, new steel tires, \$3,000 for quick sale. Beautiful, ask my mechanic. 526-3781.

1967 MGB must sell, runs great, good paint, new interior. Has extras. Sacrifice. \$1200. 681-7053.

1969 VW BUG. New paint. Good condition \$850. 734-4979.

FOR SALE: 1969 TR 6. Good condition, new tires. Must sell. Phone 741-2559.

1970 VW, automatic. \$1000 or best offer. 481-5785 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK. Auto, power, heater, new tires. Runs great. Body damage. Sacrifice. \$275. 649-8586.

Cycle for Sale

VESPA 90cc. Only driven 250 miles. 80 mpg. Two helmets. After 6 p.m., 523-0387.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

MUNTZ 8 track—FM 3 months old, new \$110. Sacrifice \$75 or old Kingston electric bass \$20. Must sell both, 681-7053.

Misc. for Sale

CUTE HEALTHY Irish Setter pups for sale, shots included, guaranteed, \$50. Call Jeanni or Jenny, 666-8898.

SERIOUS GUITARISTS! 1975 Gibson ES335. Grover keys, hard case, excellent condition. Sell or trade acoustic. After 4 p.m. 444-4825.

PHONEMATE 800 \$125. Turntable, receiver, speakers \$125, 8 track Recorder with tapes \$100, TV \$35, Guitar \$35. Dennis 444-5779.

TELESCOPE 1070mm FL (F5.2). 8" diameter primary lens reflector, clock drive. Not a toy. \$300. 440-3460.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25, hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

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

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Travel

ENJOY A TRULY cultural and pleasurable spring vacation. Visit beautiful Oaxaca, Mexico under the personal guide of Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto. March 13-18. \$260 total price. Contact Marisa 629-1130.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662.

Tutor Needed

TUTOR, pay up to \$10 per hour. Psy 230, Psy 235, Psy 335, His 380A. Call Mr. Buta, 477-7294, 472-6251.

Tutoring

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH. Lived in Mexico most of life. Experienced \$4 per hour. Call Christina, 941-2122.

Rides Wanted

CARPOOL wanted from Memorial, Spring Branch. Hours flexible. Call Diane, 464-1742.

RIDE WANTED M, W, F to Northwest Houston. Classes 9-3. Call Julie 861-6761 or Kathy 682-6643.

NEED TO TAKE part in a carpool from U of H campus to Memorial area. Call 749-4841.

Roommates

SHARE THREE BEDROOM house near 610 West. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. 661-9368.

NEED one or two female housemates. \$80 month. Near buslines. 641-3647, 8-10 a.m. or 12-3 a.m. Stella.

NEED female roommate for two bedroom townhouse. Westbury Square. 723-0309.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Southwest area. Call Martha before 5 at 527-8431. After 5:30 at 777-9729.

I NEED a roommate, housemate and or place to live. Will pay \$110 monthly. Prefer Montrose. Gary. Evenings, 688-4164.

ROOMMATE WANTED—male or female to share two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Approximately \$75 monthly. Call 748-1915.

Apartments

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

SMALL unfurnished apartment near U of H. Water paid, other bills not, \$75. 923-4363.

FURNISHED garage apartment with garage. Close to UH. Water paid. 923-1497, 921-4316.

House for Sale

CAPE COD HOME with studio apartment. Excellent condition, one block from campus. Call Marie Sullivan, Carl Warwick and Assoc. 528-6049, 683-9421.

Wanted

AMBITIOUS, SINCERE, Christian student seeks room in exchange for lawn and/or home maintenance. Denny 444-5779.

Lost and Found

LOST: Photographer's lightmeter. Hanimex PR 140. Reward. Call 944-5705 after 5 p.m. or 944-5514 after 9:30 p.m.

Personal

ISN'T THIS all getting a little childish John?

GERDA, Happy 21st Birthday. Love, C.S.

LAST SEMESTER'S QMS 131 notes and tests, CSC 141 notes and tests. For rent. No substitute for studying but can help. 527-9296.

MEN! — WOMEN!

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for

COUGAR CLASSIFIED

Sundry School: Low-cost learning

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

For the person with \$2 and a little spare time, Sundry School is offering some courses addressing basic issues in American life.

For a \$2 registration fee, interested persons can sign up for as many classes as they want to take. Classes dealing with children include The Art of Parenting, Child Abuse—An American Way of Discipline and Tutoring Foster Children.

"The child abuse class is filled

every time we offer it in Sundry School," said Judy Hay, course instructor. "It turns into a group experience. A lot of parents identify with child abuse. Maybe they've come close to hurting their own children. They end up talking about their guilt feelings," she added.

Tutoring Foster Children grew out of the child abuse course. While the child abuse class teaches theory, the foster child class gives volunteers a chance to work with children who have been abused.

"Parents must learn to understand the growth and development sequence that children go through," said Hayward. "By not knowing what to realistically expect from a child at a certain stage, parents sometimes expect too much."

Other classes, such as Solving Problems in Human Relations, deal with adults' relationships.

Techniques of Counseling: Crisis Intervention, Intercultural Communications Workshop and Contemporary Moral Problems are additional classes designed to

aid adults in understanding life.

However, if getting away from it all sounds better, Recreational Canoeing might be the ideal way to do it. The class, open to novices and experts alike, includes weekend canoeing trips. Travel expenses are estimated at \$24, which includes canoe and equipment. "The students will decide where they want to go," said Gary Studwell, canoeing instructor.

Classes dealing with spiritual issues, library research and cryptography are also offered for the \$2 fee only. Cooking, sports, arts and crafts, languages and dance classes require additional teacher's fees.

Sundry School registration begins Feb. 7 and continues through Feb. 14. Classes begin the week of March 1.

For more information, contact Campus Activities at 749-1253.

NATURAL FOODS

Cattails make good eating

By BILL WALKER

Students lined up five-deep around a serving table in the Continuing Education Center last week to sample some unusual delicacies. On the menu, Tuesday evening, were boiled "dock," a salad of pepper-grass, lamb's lettuce, dandelions leaves and youpon leaf tea.

It was snack time at one of the CEC's most popular spring courses, "Native Edible Plants." The six-week course, co-sponsored by the Houston Botanical Society and Arboretum, offers instruction in identifying, gathering and preparing wild plants as food.

"There is no typical student in the course," said the Rev. Carmine Stahl, a Methodist minister and the course instructor. The 125-member class is composed of engineers, doctors, health food store owners, housewives and retired persons, between the ages 13 and 70. "The one common characteristic is our

interest in eating what most persons call weeds."

"The growing interest in natural foods was aided by the popularity of the late Euell Gibbons' books," Stahl said. "But that is just one aspect of a widespread back-to-the-land movement," he added.

"It started in the 1960's when young people became concerned about ecology," he said. "This spurred interest in growing things and in keeping chemical additives out of crops," said Stahl, who began teaching natural foods courses 10 years ago.

Stahl's own interest in wild foods goes back longer than a few years. He grew up in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, where wild foods and home remedies are a way of life.

"My great-grandmother helped raise me and she would take me with her to gather food in the fields," Stahl said. "My father was one of the old-time country doctors. He used many herbal remedies," he said.

"People eat natural foods for

two reasons," Stahl said. "Some do because they're concerned about their health and nutrition and are looking for 'pure' foods. Others are like me," he said. "I just like them."

"Actually, many of the things we call wild foods are not 'wild' to other people at all," Stahl said. "Cattails, the most abundant wild food in the world, are a basic staple in Eastern countries. And acorns were one of the American Indians' most popular foods," he said.

"For persons interested in natural foods, the Gulf Coast is an excellent area to find them, and right now is the best time of the year," Stahl said. "The small herbs growing close to the ground are some of the best edibles, and they're sprouting now," he added.

Stahl warned persons untrained in plant identification against gathering and eating wild foods on their own. "There are some edibles which have look-alikes which are harmful or even poisonous," he said.

Feminist lecture set

"I have been doing quiet anthropological research for 25 years, and now I happen to be in a position to give women the facts they want to hear," said Evelyn Reed, the New York author of "Woman's Evolution: From Matriarchal Clan to Patriarchal Family."

Reed will discuss woman's evolution at 7:30 tonight, Houston Room, UC.

Highlights of her book on anthropology will be the foundation

for her talk on the feminist movement, Reed said.

"Woman's Evolution" challenges many long-standing anthropological assumptions about women and offers new theories explaining both the historic fall of woman and the great achievements that preceded it, according to literature by Reed.

Reed's appearance is sponsored by the Program Council Forum Committee.

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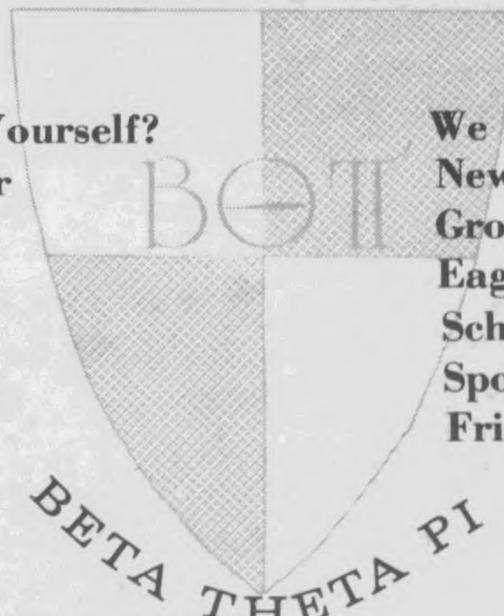
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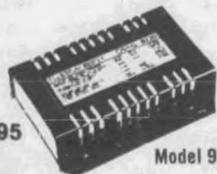
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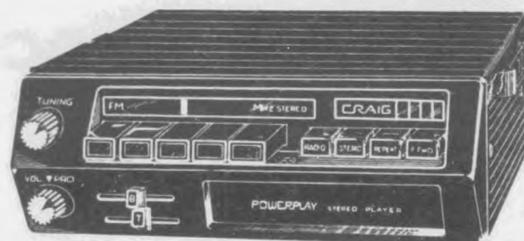
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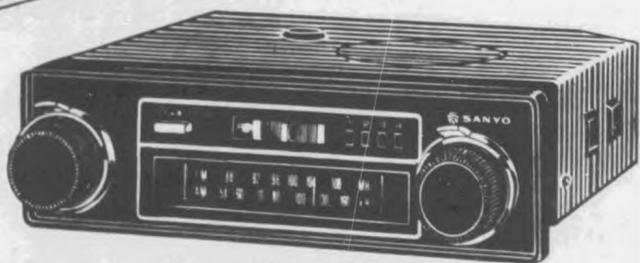
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