

The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

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Thursday

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1974



REG MURPHY, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, speaking Wednesday night at the World Issues Conference said that the emphasis on winning in our society has made people feel they can kidnap someone and become a winner.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

Editor recalls ordeal of kidnapping, terror

By **DAVID RANDELL**
Cougar Staff

"After being kidnapped and not knowing if you're going to make it, you can be quite maudlin, but the problem of political terrorism is a very serious one," said recently kidnapped editor Reg Murphy in an interview Wednesday.

Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was at UH for the World Issues Conference Wednesday night in the Dallas-Ft. Worth Room, University Center. He spoke on political terrorism, varying from serious to maudlin in his prepared address.

February 22, Murphy was kidnapped from his home by a man who purported to be a philanthropist searching for charities to receive 300,000 gallons of fuel oil. After the charade, his captor claimed to be a colonel in the American Revolutionary Army and demanded \$700,000 for

Murphy's release.

After 50 hours of captivity Murphy was released by his captors who were apprehended five hours later.

In his UH address, Murphy pleaded for civilized behavior by the public in dealing with political terrorists like the abductors of Patricia Hearst who demanded millions in free food to be given away to the poor and needy in California.

There should be scorn from the people at large; they should reject the food that's being distributed by the Hearst family. "That would be a tremendous denunciation," Murphy said.

According to Murphy, the Symbionese Liberation Army, like political terrorists throughout the world, "dominate" the media and use it for their own ends. This prevents the media from devoting itself to pertinent issues, he said.

He described his own captor as an opportunist who took advantage of the widespread fear of political terrorism for financial gain. Instead of a political terrorist, Murphy believed his captor was a "naked thief who was so dirt poor he needed a court appointed lawyer".

The greater evil of these acts is the ability of individuals to use the media for their own purposes, he said. These people stage events and control the media, giving voice to their political views. He cited Palestinian guerillas as prime examples of this kind of media manipulation.

Ironically, the knowledge of how to use the media in this fashion was gained through the civil rights demonstrations, a cause with which Murphy is sympathetic. "By staging sit-ins and demonstrations and other events, the civil rights movement taught the nation how to dominate the media," he said.

Murphy believes the White House is also a recent abuser of the media. "The White House has

free access to television and other forms of mass communication whenever it wants, regardless of what the President has to say," he explained.

(See MURPHY, Page 3)

Court reverses Holbrook ruling

The Students' Association (SA) Student Court reversed Wednesday a recent Election Commission decision to hold a new election for business senator, pos. 10.

The commission, on March 6, decided Doug Holbrook, who received the majority of votes for that position, had violated section 112.05F1 of the election code. That section states the maximum number of banners to be used by any candidate may not exceed one. Two of Holbrook's signs were larger than the prescribed size for signs in the code, thus classifying them as banners and resulting in the violation.

The Commission declared that a new election for business, pos. 10 would be held. Holbrook, represented by UH Law School graduate Garland (Mack) McInnis and UH law student Joe Holzer, appealed the decision to the student court.

The initial complaint against Holbrook was filed by his opponent, Juan Lira, on March 1. Lira complained Holbrook's signs were six inches too wide and four inches too long.

The Student Court reversed the decision on the grounds the Election Commission had told Holbrook his signs were within the limitations of the election code. The court said since Holbrook acted in "good faith," based on what he was told by the Election Commission.

(See HOLBROOK, Page 12)

TEXAN FUND CUT

Nader lambasts Regents

By **DAVID RAASCH**
Cougar Staff

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, condemned the University of Texas Regents' decision as well as the handling of the energy situation at a press conference Wednesday at UH.

"The decision to refuse University of Texas student contribution to Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) via a voluntary check-off at registration may be the straw that breaks the camel's back," Ralph Nader said.

"It indicts the tyrannical unilateral decision-making

policies of the UT Board of Regents," Nader added.

Nader spoke to newsmen in the San Antonio Room of the UC before leaving for Shreveport, Louisiana, to speak.

Nader explained that this regent action in early February was in response to:

21,000 student signatures on a petition asking for this check-off fee.

- A majority of faculty signatures on a petition asking for this check-off fee.

- An attorney general's ruling stating that this type of fee is legal and permissible.

- Over 300 students receiving some form of class credit at UT for working with TexPIRG.

- Provisions in the proposed contract stating that TexPIRG would not research or bring lawsuits against the university system.

In spite of these 5 points, the motion failed 7-2, with Regents Frank C. Erwin and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson the only two members favoring adoption of the proposal.

Nader stated that a week after this decision by the regents, the Austin local board of TexPIRG voted to allow the TexPIRG staff and volunteers to begin research and possible litigation against the University of Texas at Austin.

"Students have two alternatives to obtain collection of funds through the university," Nader said, "to go through the legislature or to file suit. They will probably do both," Nader stated.

"In the near future, TexPIRG will release results of research concerning the present Board of Regents and an analysis of their voting records over the past three

years," Nader added.

After his initial remarks concerning TexPIRG, Nader fielded questions directed toward the energy crisis.

"After the initial panic of the 'crisis' we realized there was no energy shortage," Nader claimed. He stated we have more reserve oil over the last five months than we did in all of last year.

"We need to make it clear we are not running out of petroleum," Nader said. He added that it is mandatory to have widespread energy conservation.

To aid legislatures and public interest groups Nader explained UH students will commence an

(See NADER, Page 5)

World Issues Conference

Thursday

"POWER ELITES IN A WORLD OF CRISIS"

SPEAKER:

Dr. Andreas Papandreu, exiled Greek Centrist leader.

ACTIVITY:

Papandreu will keynote a luncheon in the Houston Room at 11:45 a.m. Luncheon tickets will be sold at UC ticket office. Will speak at 7 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

FILMS:

"Chaos and Conflict"
"End of a Dialogue"
"Calcutta"

Films will be shown in the Pacific Room, UC expansion.



MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

RALPH NADER indicted the tyrannical, unilateral decision-making policies of the

UT Board of Regents at a TexPIRG press conference Wednesday.

Clarifying the propaganda

By RUBEN R. CANO
Chairperson, Students for
Farmworkers

It is indeed ridiculous to read that Larry Loper could write such a misconstrued article on the United Farm Workers of America. In order to clarify this paragon's allegations let me give you a breakdown of his statements.

Mr. Loper states that the farmworkers could earn up to \$11,000 a year in the lettuce and grape fields. If that were so, then there would be no reason for the farmworkers to migrate from farm to farm all along the West, thus depriving their children of an education and permanent residency. This also brings about another important point which Loper did not reveal. One-fourth of all farmworker labor is under 16 years of age. In the agriculture business child labor still exists.

Loper claims that farmworkers in the Union are forced to pay dues whether they are working or not. This is an insulting lie. All farmworkers on strike do not have to pay dues, only those who are working. That provision is explicitly stated in the farmworker's constitution.

Larry Loper states in his article that the Union decides who is to work, when and where they are to work. Loper has again wrongly interpreted the actions which the farmworkers have taken. Before the 1970 victory there was no seniority system in the fields. A worker who had been in the fields 10 years or more was earning the same as a farmworker who had just started. This gross injustice was never corrected by the

growers because cheap labor meant more to them than fair pay. As a result of their 1970 victory farmworkers are now placed in the fields according to seniority and paid according to years in the fields rather than having to worry about job insecurity.

Mr. Loper is also concerned about the growers' inability to protect a worker who criticizes the United Farmworkers of America. The UFWA was built on the workers' criticism of conditions which existed in the fields.

VIEWPOINT

Farmworkers welcome criticism by farmworkers of the Union, and not criticism by growers who have no interest in their future. If the growers are so concerned, why didn't they speak up January 15, 1974, when 19 farmworkers were killed and 28 others injured (Walter Cronkite: CBS News) as a result of unsafe transportation they provide.

Contrary to what Loper stated, UFWA has won secret ballot elections in Arizona, California and Florida, and these elections were supervised by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor.

Loper also states that Cesar Chavez was never elected by the workers. This allegation is totally indigneous. On September 23, 1973, in Fresno, California, Chavez was unanimously re-elected president by the Farmworkers' Delegates' Convention.

As for Larry Itliong's resignation, he constantly opposed Chavez's methods of non-violence. Itliong resigned so he could devote time to building retirement facilities for Philipinos who were not allowed to marry or integrate with white women during the segregation years.

Itliong is undoubtedly not working against the Union.

Again let me refer to the charge that the UFWA will not agree to a secret-ballot election. Because farmworkers or agriculture was excluded from the National Labor Elections Board during the time that labor was organized in the 1930's, growers do not have to honor farmworkers' secret ballot election victories. If only they would, the 54,000 farmworkers on strike would not be protesting unfair practices by the growers. So much for the honorable secret elections.

Loper also alleges that over \$300,000 went to Cesar Chavez and his administrative assistants. If Chavez is indeed rich, then he doesn't show it in the clothes he wears. Why didn't you mention, Larry Loper, that all farmworkers' administrators get paid \$5.00 a week, including Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta? After all, you did call the farmworkers' office and talk to Jose Bustamante (Houston Boycott Coordinator). Deceit is always exposed in one's intentions. (By the way, Loper, Nixon is not a super-liberal.)

As for the \$1.6 million that the AFL-CIO gave, that money is used to send 2,000 farmworker families into the cities to inform people of the gross injustices that farmworkers have to endure. After all, what is \$1.6 million dollars to a corporation like Safeway, A&P Food Stores and Gallo Wines. If you combine all their total assets, that comes to well over \$1 billion, which is peanuts compared to \$1.6 million.

As for grapes being plentiful in the stores, they were not picked by the American Farmworkers; they were picked by illegal aliens, another unjust practice which farmworkers are fighting against.

If you feel that what I have said is untrue, then I challenge you to a debate on the farmworker issue.



WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE SPIRIT OF AMNESTY IN OUR LAND?

EDITORIAL

Give funds back

We find the action by the University of Texas regents, which denied student funds to the student government and the student newspaper, the Daily Texan, to be reprehensible and against the best interests of education in this state.

It was a blatant misuse of power designed not to strengthen the educational standards of the state, but to censor voices which have been in strong opposition to a board of regents that has consistently mis-managed University of Texas affairs.

This method of censorship gives us a serious precedent. Even though UH regents have said nothing like this could ever happen it is still possible given another set of regents and a different set of circumstances.

Student governments and campus newspapers are the students' only voice in university government, placing considerable pressure on administrators when student interests demand such action.

To still these two able voices by arbitrarily denying them funds would be to hamstring effective education making the affair one-sided and demeaning. University students should have an adequate voice in the administration of their university. Administrators and regents alike should listen when they speak.

They should not do as the UT regents did and tell students to shut up and go sit in a corner. That might have worked in another day and time, but it will not work now.

Regents should offer an open mind to student grievances and ideas. The system has worked rather well for the University of Houston and no one seems to be suffering greatly from it.

If the UT regents have any wisdom at all, they will call a special meeting and restore the funds to student government and the Texan before the start of the fall semester.

If they do not do this, then serious questions should be raised in the legislature about their ability to govern THE university of Texas.



'MORE?? YOU WANT MORE?!

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

- Editor John W. Wilson
- Managing Editor David Toney
- News Editor Ronnie Williams
- City Editor James Murphy
- Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
- Sports Editor Norman Grundy
- Chief Copy Editor Carol Hames

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

equal time

To the Editor:

I feel it is time for a response. On two occasions the Cougar has run a story on the Academic Honesty Policy. . .the Cougar's editorial writer feels that such a policy is not needed. The statement "We would have better spent our time looking into a pass-fail system" is absurd. It is very important to me, and to the other members of the committee, that a student have recourse should an instructor take unjust action against him-her. Why should you, as a student, want to punish other students by not allowing them recourse? Why charge a student

with Academic Dishonesty because he-she refused to "rat" on another student? Such injustices needed to be corrected—and we did just that. To say an Academic Honesty Policy is not needed is to say that if such an incident occurs or if an instructor thinks an incident of Academic Dishonesty has occurred, any action taken by the instructor will be deemed correct because the student will have no chance for self-defense. Perhaps your evaluation of the present grading system is correct, but taking away a policy written to protect students is hardly "correcting the disease," as you put it.

Your other statement that we "hold discussions with professors to determine better testing methods" is after-the-fact since there were faculty and student representatives on the committee for exactly that purpose.

Fran Friend
Senator-At-Large

Letters Policy

Letters submitted for publication in The Daily Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-available basis.

Nove speaks on Russian economics

By PAUL BROWN
Cougar Staff

"The Politics of Economics in the USSR" was the theme investigated by Professor Alec Nove of the University of Glasgow.

Nove spoke in the Embassy Room in the UC. Joseph L. Noguee, chairman of the Russian Studies Committee, said Nove is recognized as worldwide authority on Soviet economics.

He is the author of several books on the economic history of the Soviet Union as well as several articles on whether Stalin was necessary for the economic growth of Russia.

Nove's theme concentrated on the economic problems of the Soviet Union. He said the economic system established by Stalin in the 1930s during the USSR's first five-year plan is still basically intact.

He said, however, that the economic system in the Soviet Union is gradually being changed, especially in the area of agricultural reforms.

"The economic system organized by Stalin is based on a centralized economy where the people are given specified jobs and instructed to carry on these tasks," Nove said.

Shipment of supplies, crops grown and prices are all established by the government and regulated by it.

"When Brezhnev is out of power, his successor will probably reform the collective farming and stress private family-owned plots," Nove said.

At the present time the Soviet Union has been making reforms in several areas, such as housing, agriculture and consumer products.

"Reform in the Soviet Union has been coming slowly because farm productivity is just now keeping the pace it retained in the 1920s," he said.

"Most Soviet reforms are based

on altering the doors of an outgoing leader. Each Soviet leader has kept most of the traditional economic standards established in the Stalinistic era," Nove said.

"It is an essential process of Marxism that commodity production must be eliminated if Soviet leaders are to realize exactly what must be produced," he said.

"The essential feature of the Soviet economy is to centralize the economy and place it in the hands of a select few," Nove said.

"If a minister decides he wants to establish a new market for any product outside this district, he should contact a higher authority. If the plan he implemented was not successful, the official could be dismissed," Nove said.

"Russian economics, unlike American economic systems is based on an immediate return on any investment.

"Unlike the west, Stalin wanted to create a powerful military base

through heavy industry. He believed the market system might not be successful and other

systems might be useful if implemented," he said.

"The Soviets believed

bureaucratic conditions in the United States and Britain caused inefficiency. The Soviets believed people would buy a product regardless of quality.

"The size of the early Soviet economy was impossible to calculate. A system of such magnitude depends on the managerial initiative on a local basis. The managers are anxious to influence plans they receive for any change in economics. The economic system was so large it was an impossible undertaking; each department was not aware of what the other was doing. So these small managerial units were set up," Nove said.

"The Soviets believed the interrelations of the economy must be planned after a specific model and within this model it is often difficult to meet consumer demands, because of military needs coming first," he said.

Today a consumer is able to purchase more items than in the past. The Russian economy in the past was not geared to consumer items because it was trying to keep pace with the military technologies and equipment of the west.

"Many storekeepers want to retain the present Soviet economic system where most items are in critical supply, and they are sold to anxious people in lines waiting to buy the product, regardless of its quality. These shops are all state owned," Nove said.



ALEC NOVE

MURPHY—

(Continued from Page 1)

In the interview before his address, Murphy elaborated on this point. When asked if he believed that television, by spawning mass culture in the United States, had lowered the quality of living, Murphy answered, "Television has lowered the quality of living by stopping people from talking together, reading and going to the theatre."

"However, there are many people who lived a more drab life before television," he said. "These are some negative effects of mass media, but there are many positive effects. It has provided more avenues for communications."

At his address, he also claimed that television had been generally impartial in providing access for divergent views. When asked if he thought Palestinian terrorism was an expression of frustration at being unable to present their situation, Murphy said he believed they had been given ample coverage by the media.

"There is so much more information given out today," he said, praising mass media. "There are many more avenues for mass communications," he explained.

Television is not solely responsible for acts of staged political terrorism, Murphy said.

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Blacks nix sororities

The black sororities at UH are currently in the process of separating from the National Panhellenic Council.

The move is the result of the black sororities' dissatisfaction at not being able to hold offices or reside as committee chairmen. Dean of Students Connie Wallace said since the first black sorority was accepted into the panhellenic council on campus, it has only been considered an associate member of the council. The same status has been held by remaining black sororities.

A motion was made to establish a separate panhellenic council for the black sororities. This move was quickly rejected because it was in violation of Title VI of a new bill being proposed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Title VI prohibits discrimination because of race, creed or color on any government-owned institution. Violation of this bill could put UH in danger of losing some of its government funding. Therefore, other options are presently being considered.

Black sororities on UH campus are Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta colonies.



EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS would have felt at home in the UC annex now that a variety of live plants was situated around the fountain.

NEWS BRIEFS

African trains collide head on

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—(UPI)—A Rhodesian passenger train and a Portuguese freight train collided head on north of Lourenco Marques in the Portuguese African territory of Mozambique Wednesday, and railroad sources said heavy casualties were feared.

The sources here said they had reports of up to 50 persons killed and 30 injured.

A Mozambique railroad official said unofficial reports from the scene put the death toll at more than 60.

They said the collision occurred at 7:15 a.m. between a Southbound Rhodesia Railway passenger train from Bulawayo and a freighter from Lourenco Marques, capital of Mozambique.

U.S. official kidnaped in Mexico

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—A U.S. consular official has been kidnaped in Mexico, Attorney General William B. Saxbe disclosed Wednesday.

Saxbe made the statement during a briefing to newsmen and did not identify the person. There was no immediate comment from the State Department.

Saxbe's disclosure of the incident was almost by accident. He told reporters he was canceling a planned trip to Mexico this weekend because of the kidnaping.

"I was supposed to go to Mexico this weekend, but there has been a kidnaping down there of a U.S. consular official, and my visit there might be misconstrued."

No other details were immediately available.

Meir refuses surrender of Syrian territory

(UPI)—Artillery shells screamed across the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria for the 16th consecutive day Wednesday. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir pledged anew that her country would give up no part of the Syrian territory captured in the 1967 war.

Israel's military command said Syrian shells wounded two Israeli soldiers and damaged a U.N. truce observation post and vehicle in the southern part of the salient Israel thrust toward Damascus in last October's war.

A Syrian military communique said Israel opened fire with tanks and artillery in the central sector of the Heights. When Syrian forces joined battle, the clashes extended to the north. Syria reported no casualties.

Irish army members held without bail

DUBLIN—(UPI)—A Dublin court Wednesday ordered five alleged members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) held without bail pending trial for the murder of a protestant senator in the Irish Republic Parliament, an Irish court spokesman said.

Sen. Billy Fox, a critic of British military actions in northern Ireland, was killed while visiting his protestant girl friend at her farm home just south of the border with Northern Ireland 16 days ago.

A band of gunmen captured Fox and marched him off. At first it was believed he had been kidnaped but his body was found later by searchers in a nearby field.

Irish police said they initially suspected protestant extremists from the north killed Fox, but changed this story upon investigation.

New funnel detector tested; success soon to be corroborated

The first partial tests of a tornado-detecting device in Houston have been successful, according to I.E. Medford, principal assistant of the National Weather Service in Houston.

Tests conducted last week show the device is doing its job of detecting lightning, Medford said. More tests are necessary to check its accuracy in predicting funnel clouds, he added.

Thunderstorms of Tuesday and

those of last week provided the first opportunities to test the device. It was installed at Houston Intercontinental Airport in February.

The device is one of three currently being tested in Texas. Houston, Fort Worth and Lubbock are among the 20 cities in the United States where the device will be eventually tested.

Houston was apparently chosen as a test site because of the high number of funnel clouds spotted in the area each year, Medford said. These tornadoes generally cause little damage, he said.

The tornado detector will make more accurate and quicker tornado warnings possible, he said.

The machine detects the presence and intensity of lightning and the conditions which make funnel clouds possible. No funnel clouds have been detected yet, Medford said.

The machine is based on the idea that there are electrical discharges in tornado-type clouds.

Spheric devices to detect tornadoes were used several years ago in certain areas of the United States but these were not very successful, Medford said. "Apparently this is an improved version based on the same principle," he commented.

The device was developed by the Environmental Research Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo.

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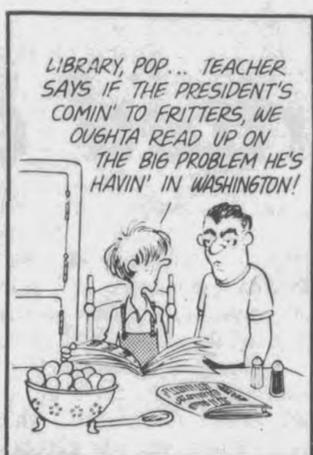
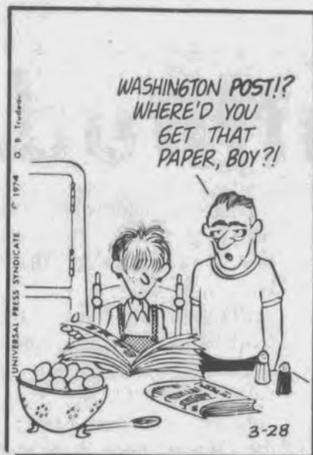
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NADER — —

(Continued from Page 1)
energy-waste hunt. This hunt will result in the documentation of massive energy waste by industry and business.
In response to the oil situation, Nader held that the key bill in Congress is the Consumer Energy Act of 1974, which is presently backed by 21 legislators. It provides for a rollback in gasoline prices and establishes a Federal Oil and Gas Commission. The commission would operate similar to the TENNESSEE Valley Authority (TVA).

In response to a question concerning the commission as a threat to free enterprise, Nader answered, "Public energy is not a threat when the oil business must take orders from foreign governments. Energy is too vital."
Nader said the "fabricated energy crisis" began under a cover of the embargo. Now that the embargo has been lifted, he said the oil companies' concern now is the glut of supply. To keep the prices as high as they are now, the companies must control the importation of oil. If they cannot, they will probably seek an oil-importation quota.

The reasoning behind the "crisis," Nader explained, was to increase profits by increasing the price and to drive small independent dealers into bankruptcy or incorporate them into franchises.

Other measures which have also been successful were the reduction of pollution control standards and finally putting Washington in a position to subsidize oil companies, and, if need be, to protect them.

Nader predicted by the year 2000 the need for fossil fuel will be less. However, the research into solar and geothermal energy is being stifled by the packing of key energy committees with former oil executives. "There are over

oil-affiliated members in policy-decision positions now. When you staff committees with former big oil businessmen with the intention of returning to the company after experience in Washington, decisions will be in the interest of big oil," Nader concluded.

Nader said the consumer can retaliate by holding back.

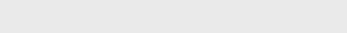
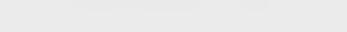
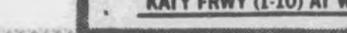
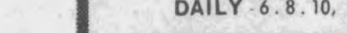
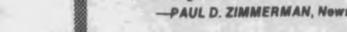
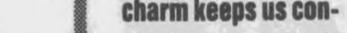
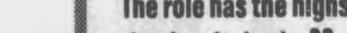
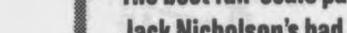
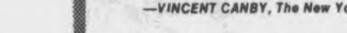
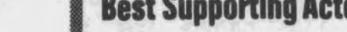
"Restraint is always good. Create a consumer shortage," Nader said.

Blood requested

An urgent request for blood has been extended by the family of Betty Jean Woods. Woods is in need of type "O" blood due to heavy blood loss in surgery at Ben Taub Hospital. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to come to Ben Taub and contribute in Woods' name.



oil-affiliated members in policy-decision positions now. When you staff committees with former big oil businessmen with the intention of returning to the company after experience in Washington, decisions will be in the interest of big oil," Nader concluded.
Nader said the consumer can retaliate by holding back.
"Restraint is always good. Create a consumer shortage," Nader said.



Modern science can confirm veracity of Biblical history

A two-part program about the search for Noah's Ark and the possibility of the Great Flood will be given Thursday night at 7:30 in the M.D. Anderson Library Auditorium, according to Ken Sarles, UH director for the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Roger Rusk, professor of physics emeritus at the University of Tennessee and member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be giving the presentation, Sarles said.

"The first part of the program

examines theories about the earth before, during and after the Great Flood based upon recent scientific findings from space exploration and deep sea experiments," Rusk said.

The Great Flood is the name given to a world-wide flood that occurred several thousand years ago, he said.

"This theory brings together facts of science to clarify the story of the Great Flood as we find it in the Bible," he added.

Other evidences that tend to prove the historical truth of the flood will also be examined, Rusk said.

The second part of the program will be a film of recent exploration

of Mt. Ararat in Turkey in search of Noah's Ark, he said.

The Bible says Noah's Ark was a large ship used to save the world's animal population and a small part of the human population from the destruction of the world by the Great Flood.

"These movies are of two recent expeditions up Mt. Ararat in which samples of wood were recovered," Rusk said.

These pieces of wood are believed to be from the Ark, he added.

"If this discovery is the Ark, it will be the most significant archeological find in the history of man's search of the past," said Rusk.

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"Hal Ashby has directed and Robert Towne has written a movie which is tough, jocular, salty and touching. The screenplay is racy and raunchy and nicely satiric." —BERNARD DREW, *Gannett News Service*

"★★★★½★ | A determinedly racy, rowdy movie. It has a raw kind of truth, a touching honesty and, at times, it is wildly funny." —KATHLEEN CARROLL, *N.Y. Daily News*

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DESPITE "JINXED" CAREER

Johnson retains spirited attitude

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Editor

Like most sports where performance is important, college football has its ups and downs. And very often a player's success depends upon how well he can roll with the punches.

In Cougar footballer Marshall Johnson's case, the time for rolling with the punches has just about run out.

Johnson, who was forecast as an All-American before he'd even donned a varsity uniform, is undergoing his final spring workouts for UH, and that All-American title is still a forecast of potential.

"I've just been doing what I thought was good for the team," Johnson says of the unfortunate positions he's found himself in during the past two seasons. "I came here as a running back, but my sophomore year we needed a

split end, so I told Coach that I wouldn't mind giving it a try. Of course I'd never played wide receiver, but I was here to play football and that's my only concern."

Johnson caught 17 passes for 237 yards before a hamstring pull sidelined him in 1972, but, as is his nature, Johnson refused to quit.

"After that injury I figured the only thing to do was to keep active and get myself ready for the next year," Johnson says. So he went out for the basketball team.

Johnson finished the season as the third leading scorer on the Kitten junior varsity squad, leading the team in rebounds, and at 6'1" anchoring the squad at the center position.

"I could always shoot a little ball," says Johnson, "and the jumping that I had to do got my legs ready for football. I figured I'd be moved back to running back since Bryan Willingham did such

a good job after my injury, and things were looking up for me again."

Unfortunately, Johnson, despite holding down the number one halfback position all spring and starting the opening game against Rice, wound up with only 460 yards on 79 carries and one touchdown.

Again, it was a case of what it took to win ballgames.

"We had five good running

backs last season, and any one of us could move the ball," Johnson points out. "As a team we have a job to do; for example, look at the Rice game. Clarence Shelman and I started the contest and moved the ball, but Reggie Cherry and Leonard (Parker) came in, and they scored touchdowns, which really is how you win games. I have no regrets about it, we had a good season, almost the best, and as for me, well it all comes down

to this year. I know I have to make it my best, and I have no doubt that it will also be the team's best."

Fortunately for Johnson, football scouts tend to look for the versatile, responding athlete rather than the big name, and Johnson, who also ran track for the Cougar track team in the off season, has demonstrated his ability to hang in there and keep on trucking.



MARSHALL JOHNSON (13) shows the type of determination he hopes will lead him to his best season at UH.

Houston netters top faltering OCU, 5-1

By **MIKE STACY**
Sports Staff

Houston's top-rated tennis team notched its fifth straight dual match, topping Oklahoma City University 5-1 Wednesday afternoon at Hoff Courts.

The win upped the Coogs' record to 12-1 on the year as the nation's third-ranked tennis team prepares for the SWC championship race.

Top seed Lee Merry got revenge on OCU's Steve Weddeburn, winning in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Weddeburn eliminated Merry in the singles competition of the Rice Invitational tournament last weekend.

Dale Ogden, coming off a back injury, had to play catch-up in beating Nondas Argyrion 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. Sophomore Ross Walker edged Dennis Morgan 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Corpus Christi's Matt Rainey disposed of Mark Malveney 6-1, 7-6, and Jim McNairy was forced to a tie breaker in his match with Brian Mitchell but won 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. Bob Ogle, playing second seed for UH, lost to OCU's Brian Mitchell 6-3, 6-2. By mutual agreement, no doubles were played.

Houston travels to College Station Saturday for a dual match with Texas A&M. The Cougars' next home match is Friday, April 5, against Baylor, then the next day (Saturday) meet arch-rival SMU for the probable SWC championship.

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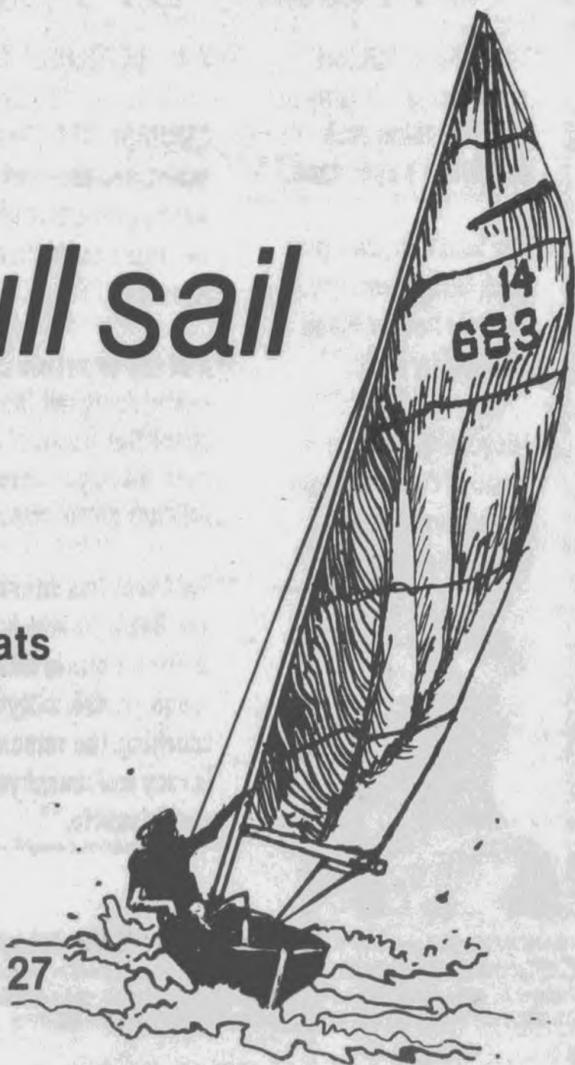
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THIRD BASEMAN TOMMY KAISER moves to third on a grounder. Kaiser is batting at .314 for the season and hopes to

move the Cougars out of their current slump.

Kaiser retains confidence

By **STEVE BARCUS**
Sports Staff

Even if Tommy Kaiser were batting .500, his 1974 baseball season would be a great disappointment, since the Cougars have a poor 7-16 record.

"I kept thinking that we're going to bust out of our slump, then we lost three straight to Baylor. When things go bad they just seem to keep getting worse," Kaiser reflected.

Tommy has been a four-year starter for UH's head coach Lovette Hill, who says, "He is a very dedicated ballplayer with great desire and hustle. Tommy's a real good competitor and he wants to win as much as anyone I've ever coached."

Kaiser came to Cougar Country on a football scholarship from

Klein High School. For four years he played second string on the gridiron field, but is quick to add, "I hate to sit on the bench for anyone, but it's a lot easier to do for a winner. Also missing spring drills never helped me out much."

The 6'1", 185-pound third baseman never played high school baseball, because Klein didn't have a program at the time. Still, that didn't keep the pro scouts away. "The Minnesota Twins offered me a contract with a small bonus, but I turned it down. If I had the chance today, I'd take it in a minute because I love to play baseball," Tommy confessed.

After hitting .369 last year, his teammates had written him off to the pros. "I was upset I didn't get drafted last year, but I really didn't expect it because I didn't hear from any scouts," Kaiser said.

The HPE major has plans to return to UH next year to pick up his last 23 hours and get a degree. Although, if a chance to continue his baseball career came along, he'd be the first to sign on the dotted line.

The Cougars' hot-corner man leads the squad in a number of

career offensive categories, such as home runs (11), runs batted in (71), at-bats (410) and total bases (161).

There are quite a few hitters that would love to take Tommy's .314 average and you'd never hear a word from them. The problem is that Tommy Kaiser doesn't much care about personal statistics, but rather about winning ball games.

Kaiser has played in 98 straight games at UH and should go over the century mark this weekend in a three-game series with Texas Tech. All games will be broadcast on KUHF 88.7 FM.

Softball Schedule

Saturday, March 30, 1974	Time	Place
Program Council vs 1st Year Optometry	10:00	1
Law Hall vs Fujimos	10:00	2
2nd Floor Gonads vs Dura Maters	10:00	3
Psi Chi vs ROTC	10:00	4
Flash Cadillac vs Attie	11:00	1
Machismo vs Tower Staff	11:00	2
Taub vs 1st Settegest	11:00	3
Baptist Student Union vs JRELB	11:00	4
Crescendos vs Chinese Student Association	12:00	1
Sigma Chi vs Alpha Phi Alpha	12:00	2
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu	12:00	3
Bio Grads vs Theta Tau	1:00	1
Greyhounds vs Speedfreaks	1:00	2
The Pack vs Los Aztecas	1:00	3
Winner (Flash Cadillac-Attie) vs Loser (Law-Fujimos)	1:00	4
Phi Sigma Kappa vs Winner (Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu)	2:00	1
Delta Upsilon vs Loser (Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu)	2:00	2
Winner (2nd Floor Gonads-Dura Maters) vs. Winner (Machismo-Tower Staff)	2:00	3
A.S.C.E. vs Winner (Bio Grads-Theta Tau)	3:00	1
Law School vs Loser (Bio Grads-Theta Tau)	3:00	2
Optometry vs HRMS	3:00	3

Sunday, March 31, 1974	Time	Place
Omicron Beta vs Phi Kappa Theta	1:30	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha	1:30	2
Delta Chi vs Delta Sigma Phi	1:30	3
O.B. Pledges vs Sigma Chi	2:30	1
Ballbusters		
Spirit of '76 vs Winner (Greyhounds-Speedfreaks)	2:30	2
Winner (Pack-Los Aztecas) vs Loser (Greyhounds-Speedfreaks)	2:30	3
Winner (Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Alpha) vs Loser (Omicron Beta-Phi Kappa Theta)	3:30	1
Winner (Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi Alpha) vs Winner (Phi Sigma Kappa-(Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu)	3:30	2
Lambda Chi Alpha vs Loser (Phi Sigma Kappa-(Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu)	3:30	3

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Dear Akadama Mama:

I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fantastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.

A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama. I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH

2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA

1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red
(or add to taste)
Twist of lemon

PLUM AND BRANDY

1 part Akadama Plum
1 part Brandy
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

RED BALL EXPRESS

1 jigger Gin
Add Akadama Red to taste
Twist of lemon
Sensational!



Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.

'Mame' marches to audiences' beat

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

You're not going to believe this, but I've never seen "Auntie Mame." Never seen Rosalind Russell energize the screen or take over the stage and certainly have never seen Angela Lansbury laying them out in London with a style and glamour nobody knew she had.

So you see, I'm going at this thing with no preconceived notions, no bases for comparison, no prejudices... with a mind like a virgin piece of paper.

Write on it "Mame," write on it.

And, "Mame" did... but, the writing is so voluminous that I'm not sure what it says.

The film "Mame" starring Lucille Ball, previewed Saturday at the Alabama. It has something for everyone. In fact, it's so stuffed with vignettes and short takes—some good, some not so good—that you can see the mental wheels of producers Robert Fryer and James Cresson grinding.

"Let's see folks what'll really turn 'em on in Uniopolis, Ohio."

Maybe I'm being picky, but I don't like being used that way.

Director Gene Saks doesn't miss a trick, utilizing every device. He even has the obligatory nude—a fat one playing the piano in Patrick's progressive school.

We get poignant love scenes, pull-at-your-heart-strings scenes between Mame and Patrick, laughs at the expense of a homely bead-pushing nanny up against art-deco-decadence, and a raft of ugly-funny faces and characters straight from Fellini's sound stage.

The thing kinda bounces loose jointly from scene to scene. But, maybe that's what musical comedy is all about—a group of set pieces strung together like Nanny's prayer beads.

Now, don't get me wrong. The crowd at the Alabama loved it... loved Lucy. It's Lucy's show and she looks fantastic, swathing around the set in those could-die-for Theodora van Runkle costumes, rolling a pair of eyes like eggs in aspic.

However, in the first sequence, "It's Today," I thought I was looking at a brunette Carol Channing.

With Robert Preston, the love interest Beaugard, some warm

good things happen. He and Lucy play some of the most believable scenes in the film.

But, Lucy is all "Lucy" in a wonderfully crazy operetta sequence, "The Man in the Moon is a She."

"Tell her to get her ass on that moon," barks Beatrice Arthur as her old-time friend Vera Charles, actress and master of a stare that would stop an antelope in mid-stride. Arthur, better known around midland America as "Maude," is a show stopper.

Yeah, Kirby furlong as young Patrick is adorable. The grandmothers will love him and he does sing a good song or two.

But, I've had it up to here with precocious, cutsey-pie little kids with phony adult style mannerisms and insights. He's so slick... I mean like magazine journalism slick... all gloss. He'd

(See MAME, Page 9)



GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY will be appearing tonight through Sunday at Liberty Hall along with the Old Lost Ramblers. Tonight's show will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on KPFT-FM.

* et cetera

COLLEGE WOMEN IN BROADCASTING will meet at 1 p.m. today at KPRC-TV on the Southwest Freeway to observe the production of a Joske's commercial. All females of any major invited.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all to a study of the Book of Revelations at 4 p.m. today in Room 109, Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA welcomes everyone to a Body Life meeting at 7 tonight in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

RAZA UNIDA CLUB meets to discuss Jose Angel Gutierrez' visit at 7 tonight in the Baltic Room, UC Annex. Open to all.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM holds a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST offers a lecture and film presentation on "The Great Flood and Noah's Ark" at 7:30 tonight in the MD Anderson Library Auditorium. Free to all.

UH COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets with John Foster, Republican candidate for Constable, Precinct 7, at 7:30 tonight in the Parliament Room, UC. All interested students welcome.

KUHF RADIO will air Pete Seeger's Children's Concert at 8 tonight at their FM dial of 88.7.

UH DRAMA DEPARTMENT presents "The Time of Your Life" by

William Saroyan at 8:30 tonight through Saturday in Cullen Auditorium. Ticket information available at the UC ticket office, Cullen Auditorium Information Booth and at the Drama Dept. at ext. 4708.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST offer a Bible study at 7:30 tonight and a devotional at 9 tonight in Room 101, Religion Center. All are welcome.

CHI ALPHA offers a Spring Breakaway at Kerrville, Texas, from 6 p.m. Friday till noon Sunday. A \$10 fee covers meals during the Breakaway.

For further information about the Breakaway and carpools, call 747-0906 or 748-2358.

URDU CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Mashaira" (Recital of Verses) and musical evening at 8 p.m. Friday in the Embassy Room, UC. Free to all.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Annex. Preparations for the Arabic Dinner Party will be made. Open to all Arab students.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION invites all students and the public to a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the Houston Room, UC. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the public and are available at the UC Ticket Office. For further information, call 747-4138 or 741-2939.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will hold an important business meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the old Communications Reading Room. Open to all members and interested women communications majors.

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Court and Spark
by Joni Mitchell
on Asylum Records

Saying that **Court and Spark** is Joni Mitchell's best album is not to slight her other records. They are all superb accomplishments—not only artistically, but technically as well.

The music itself is not what concerns me. It always accompanies her lyrics in an amenable manner with the two becoming inseparable.

She explores in her writing the implications of femininity, but not necessarily feminism. She interprets the external world through the eyes of a latter day Romantic constantly searching for truth, but at the same time knowing that it doesn't really exist.

The title song "Court and Spark" speaks of the child-like idea of a magical courtship but turns into concern over the "spark," i.e. what could become of a serious relationship with all its implicit problems.

Mitchell's best lines are always about the freedom of loneliness—an existential freedom that man is doomed to be alone. But, unlike the French existentialists, her philosophical dilemmas do not

dissolve into despair.

Instead, she discovers the surprises of love but realizes that no matter whom you share yourself with, the loneliness remains.

She writes of the conflicts of childhood in such an eloquent manner that one can guess—without any previous knowledge of her life—what her family was like, where she is from (Canada) and write almost a complete biography of her. But that is what she does so well.

It is a truism of novelists that every fiction work is autobiographical. It might also be true in music but, thus far, no artists I know of can make their material work for them in this way.

Maybe it is because her life revolves around pure art. Like Keats. Her life is art, so to speak.

The best line on her last album **For the Roses** was: "I look out across the ocean, love to see that green water in motion."

On this album, her best line is again about the sea: "Troubled child, breaking like the waves at Malibu." The ocean. That last place of reachable solitude. It is almost schizoid.

But somehow, Mitchell stays

above the water which is trying to overcome her. It is easy to fall into the trap of repression. But when you're so inescapably caught in the romantic ideal of love, it isn't hard to do.

Her writing is complicated and you shouldn't buy this record as an introduction to Mitchell. You should begin with her first album and work up. But every Joni Mitchell fan knows this. She commands a large following evidenced by the fact that her sales are in the millions of dollars. There is no one who takes her music casually; you can't do that with Joni; she becomes a part of you.

It proves that great artists don't have to rely on personal appearances (although she is coming to Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday, at last) and that there must still be some good taste among the trash permeating popular music.

This theme has concerned her, too. On "Free Man in Paris" she sings of grinding out pop music, "stroking the star-maker machinery behind the popular song."

Paris is a city which has obviously affected her deeply. On her fourth album **Blue** she sang about it and here, on what appears to be a curiously titled song, she tells that she felt free of the societal repression of women to the extent of reaching what she supposes is the freedom men can experience. Perhaps not quite true, but a nice idea.

J.C.M.



TOM SCOTT and the LA Express will be appearing as the opening act for Joni Mitchell's concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion. Scott acted as consultant arranger and musician on Mitchell's current release, **Court and Spark**.

MAME — —

(Continued from Page 8)
melt under your fingertips.

The bit with the up East family, the Upsons, and their finishing school daughter Gloria, caught perfectly by Doria Cook, says it all about upper suburbia. . . a swimming pool and a restricted deed are the keys to Eden.

And, I practically came unglued at Lucille Benson as the formidable South-shall-rise-again mama. In widow's weeds and with a face like a Pit Bulldog, she belches her distaste at "that Yankee girl" Mame from the porch of her South Hollywood Georgia plantation home.

This scene had the only good song in the show, the title song "Mame." In an unbelievable piece of choreography, a cast of thousands, togs out in hunt clothes and quarter-horses round a fountain.

Then, there's the tasteless bit about a pregnant nanny. . . I told you this movie had everything.

Sorry, but I fail to see the humor of that poor homely nanny—powdered, perfumed and done up in red taffeta by Mame and Vera. A remake that sends Nanny out into the world, to return two-watermelons-worth pregnant.

And, there's more.

But, like I said, the audience loved it. And, as long as the box office jingles and the rating is PG, what does Hollywood care?

If you haven't seen enough "Lucy" on TV and you love gorgeous costumes, go see "Mame." It opens April 6 at the Alabama.

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\$2.00 General Admission
\$1.50 at window
Student Advance

Now Playing!

FJU sponsors lecture lessons

The Free Jewish University, in cooperation with the Sundry School program of UH, is sponsoring lecture lessons entitled "The Jewish Experience."

Dr. Peter J. Gingiss, associate professor of English, spoke on the "The Sociolinguistics of Judaism".

"Yiddish as a language is dying," said Gingiss. He agreed that often third-generation Jews have lost their use of the language because their parents seldom spoke it at home when they were children.

Gingiss said, "The parent who cuts his child off from the language of his heritage is depriving him of his traditional way of life."

The last lecture of the series will be held April 3 at 4 p.m. in the University Center, Brazos Room.

The speaker will be Dr. John V. Zuckerman, professor of Organizational Behavior and Management. He is deputy director of UH Energy Institute.



EVERY TIME it rains students enroute to Agnes Arnold Hall do their usual tightrope act because of poor draining in that area.

Sexist ads halted by HEW policies

The Daily Cougar is now complying with HEW advertising guidelines on sexism, Ross Strader, Student Publications manager, said.

The Cougar published an article in which Allison Korn, UH Women's Advocate, accused the paper of printing sexist classified ads.

Strader said Korn came to his office and asked that the paper change its policy regarding sex qualifications for jobs.

"We cannot censor the people who run ads in our paper," he said.

Robin Collins, UH Students' Association attorney general, in a letter written Feb. 28 to Strader, said the Cougar is in violation of Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972. The amendments said, "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, or be denied the benefits of federally funded programs; this also includes institutions."

Collins in that same letter said, "...there is no law, statute, regulation or ordinance wherein

its language specifically says institutions funded by federal grants must publish discriminatory advertisement"

"Miles Schulze branch chief of higher education for the Office of Civil Rights in Region VI, met with me March 6 to examine HEW guidelines," Strader said.

"Under these guidelines we are held responsible for what advertisers say in their ads and in turn UH is also held responsible," he said.

This interpretation should concern the advertisers and not the publication, he added.

Strader said he had appealed the HEW decision. He asked them to rescind the order and have other federal agencies hold the advertisers responsible for the wording of their ads.

"Until HEW acts, we're forced to have our advertisers use language in compliance with the guidelines," he said.

"I'm in sympathy with the equality movements, but I'm against imposing my morals on others," he added.

Korn could not be reached for comment.

Liggett delivers Knight rebuttal

Students' Association (SA) President Jim Liggett denied several allegations made against him in a viewpoint column published in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Cougar.

Tom Knight, chairman of the UH Republicans, said Liggett had ignored his request for office space for his group and said, "His (Liggett's) silence on the matter can only be interpreted as an attempt at killing any efforts by our club to obtain office space in the UC."

Liggett said he did act on a March 8 letter from Knight in which he was asked to see what he could do about getting the UH Republicans an office in which to work. Liggett said he initiated a survey of office allocations the day after he received the letter. That survey is being conducted by the UH Space Allocation Committee, a sub-committee of the UH UC Policy Board, he said. The Policy Board would have final say in the matter.

Liggett also cited other areas of the viewpoint which he feels Knight misrepresented.

Knight said, "At present, there are five offices to be divided

among those organizations wishing space." Liggett said there are actually six such offices.

Knight also said, "...the Panhellenic Society has expressed that they no longer feel they need the office space." Liggett said he is aware of no such statement by Panhellenic. Debbie Danburg, SA vice-president, said Panhellenic has every intention of continuing its use of the office it now utilizes and added, "Panhellenic's use of the office certainly justifies their keeping it."

Liggett also pointed out a passage in which Knight said, "The committee (Space Allocation Committee) has had no meetings since last September that we know about. There has been no semester review as was promised last fall. In fact, as far as we can ascertain, no meeting will be held this semester and there is no real likelihood that a meeting will be held next semester either." To this, Liggett presented the minutes of a Feb. 28 meeting of the UC Policy Board which read, "Jim Liggett reported that he has had a request for the Space Allocation Committee to review the allocations that were made last fall. He also received a couple of new requests for space. Debbie Danburg will conduct the review of the allocations."

Liggett said he feels these minutes show there "was indeed a meeting to check into the matter" and added it further shows his action on the office space requested.

As to Knight's contention that "this might present some curious legal problems later on," Liggett said, "I don't know what the hell he means by that."

Both Liggett and Danburg said the UH Republicans currently occupy more desks than any other UH organization.

"I double-checked with the person at the Campus Activities desk," Liggett said, "and she remembered my response to the March 8 letter from Mr. Knight. That response, which explained procedures on the matter, was put in the UH Republicans' slot for them to pick up. If that letter was picked up by Mr. Knight, I can only assume he chose to ignore it for the sake of sensationalism or he just can't read. If it was not picked up by Mr. Knight, but by somebody else in that organization, I'm horrified at the lack of communication that organization must have."

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The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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CLASSIFIED RATES: 10c per word; \$1.50 minimum. Four days for price of three. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:** \$4 per col. inch. Four days for price of three. **UNclassified:** One line, 99c for two days. **DEADLINE:** 10 a.m. day before publication. **REFUNDS:** None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement. **CALL:** 749-1212. **WRITE:** Daily Cougar, University of Houston, 77004.

★ Help Wanted

PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student part-time in prescription shop. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

SALES BY TELEPHONE. Entertainment tickets and advertising. Good hourly rate. Evenings, 4 p.m.-8 p.m. 528-4010.

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Earn Cash weekly.
Donate twice each week
Men and women
Houston Blood Components, Inc.
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733-3387

PARKING ATTENDANTS needed. Full or part-time. Up to \$2.25 hourly. Call 665-4015 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

DRIVERS EARN \$250 a week and up making deliveries in your own truck or wagon full or part-time. Kingham Delivery, 2000 N. Memorial Way. 869-6851.

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

WANTED: night student. Responsibility: child care. Benefits: room and board, use of car, weekends off, free time during day, nights off after 5 p.m. 643-6728.

STUDENTS WANTED who are in or have completed chemistry classes. Demonstration duties, evening work. Pay, hourly plus bonus. Own transportation. Call manager, 641-0208.

NEED PART-TIME COOK. Monday through Saturday. Apply Tanney's Restaurant after 2 p.m. 748-3988.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter. Weekends only. Will train. Call 497-2222.

AIRWAYS RENT-A-CAR. Openings for full or part time at Hobby and Intercontinental. Applicants must be 21 or older. 446-9121.

PART-TIME and full time employment. Is your schedule too erratic to find suitable employment? We have what you are looking for. Good pay, stress-free, mean boss, but what is the catch? Can't have everything. Call Larry Moore for appointment 621-2364.

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$550 a month. Six hours college credit in accounting, company will pay tuition and books for a night student. Call David Rockoff, Professional Personnel Consultants 772-2786, 6065 Hillcroft, Suite 607, Houston 77036.

PHOTOGRAPHY FIGURE modeling. Cash paid daily. Part-time. Legitimate. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

PART-TIME counter person. 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m., M-F. 12-4 p.m. Saturday. \$1.75 an hour. River Oaks. One-Hour Martinizing, 1984 West Gray. 523-0952.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for desk clerk. 3 to 11 p.m. shift, 6 day week. Call 526-2533.

CAR RENTAL agency needs full time rental agents and service agents for 3 p.m. to midnight shift. \$2.15 hourly. Intercontinental Airport area. 449-0161.

PART-TIME. Stock room and delivery. Will accommodate class schedule. The Right Angle, Town & Country Village. 467-1789.

LEAD SINGER needed for copy and original rock material. Promotion available. 473-6409 or 472-2624.

VISITORS INFORMATION CENTER needs person fluent in Spanish and English. Must type. Must be eligible for work-study. Apply in Room A4 of the Cullen Auditorium.

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED: customer service personnel, bus-help, dishwashers. Apply in person Holiday Inn, West, 9799 Katy Freeway. Call for appointment 468-7801.

STUDENT TRAINEES. Part-time work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters and waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointments. HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB.

FOTOMAT CORPORATION is now hiring part-time help. Shifts available are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-8 p.m. 782-0517.

ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER. 3-11 p.m. shifts, 3 or 4 days per week. Responsible individual, good pay. Apply in person. Dot Coffee Shop, 7006 Gulf Freeway (Gulfgate).

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, general office. 10-key adding machine. Flexible hours. Southwest Trophy & Awards Company, 1515 Rusk. Call CA 2-9081 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for interview appointment.

DAY AND NIGHT help needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Gulfgate Pizza Hut. 643-0783.

CASHIER-CLERK to work weekends 2:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Downtown hotel gift shop. 224-4442, Ext. 1171 for appointment.

★ Cars for Sale

VW BUS. 1969 Clean, new tires, radio. \$1,295. 686-5287.

1972 VEGA Station Wagon. Excellent condition. 926-3443.

★ Cars for Sale

1968 JAVELIN SS. New paint job, 40,000 miles. **SOLD** financing, built-in tape deck. 3-6849 749-2495

OPEL 1971. A real gas saver. \$1,800. 781-3907.

FIREBIRD 1969. Must sell. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Original owner. New tires and battery. (17 miles per gallon.) Call 627-3398.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call Bruce Tough 749-3271 or 783-2049.

★ Cycles for Sale

1972 1/2 HONDA 450. Extended. Customized. 923-6180.

★ Misc for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

SPORT PARACHUTE. 7-TU maneuverable type. Back pack, harness and old-type pioneer reserve included. \$150. Days, 697-0411; evenings, 449-6079.

WOODEN OFFICE DESK, 55" x 31", with chair in good clean condition for \$50. Call 461-4898.

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XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117. Instant Reproduction Company, 3511 Milam.

HAIRCUT \$2.75; Razor haircut \$3.75; Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. 5009 Calhoun. 748-0711. Call after 8:30 p.m.

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★ Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA: Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 201 Allen Road, Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328 (404) 256-4258.

★ Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE from U of H, M-W-F, to Richmond and Chimney Rock. Leave 11 a.m.; arrive 11:30 a.m. 626-7375.

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DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math, fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

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★ Typing

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1-BEDROOM apartments. 3800 block Ruth Street. Walking distance TSU & U of H. Reasonable rates. JA 3-3021.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Gulfgate area. Furnished. Bills paid. Residential. \$100 monthly. 734-5686, 645-7294.

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LARGE 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Six blocks from U of H. Couple or single. Air. \$80 monthly plus \$20 deposit. Water paid. 466-5191, 227-8364.

WALKING DISTANCE U of H. Furnished, large bedroom apartment. Dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, bedroom, 4 closets, air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. Lease rental. Phone 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. 529-0683.

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WALKING DISTANCE from U of H. Large 2-bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. No lease required. Ask for Alan 741-3204 or Beth 688-4025. \$120 monthly.

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The Daily Cougar, U of H, 3801 Cullen Blvd., Houston, Texas 77004. Make checks or money orders (no cash, please) payable to The Daily Cougar.

One insertion \$1.50 for 15 words. 10c each additional word. Four insertions (consecutive without change), \$4.50 for 15 words. 30c each additional word. Copy must be in by 10:30 A.M. the day before publication. No refunds will be made for partial cancellation of four time insertions. The Daily Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15

Name: _____ Student No. _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Phone: _____ Zip Code: _____

British gov't cuts Chile aid

LONDON—(UPI)—The British government Wednesday announced it is suspending economic aid and arms sales to Chile as a sign of its disapproval of Chile's military junta.

Announcing this in Parliament, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said, "Our policy towards the junta will be governed by a desire to see democracy restored and human rights fully respected in Chile."

The new Labor government last week canceled a planned visit to Greece by British warships as a mark of its disapproval of the Greek military government, too.

Callaghan said a projected British naval exercise in Chilean waters has been canceled. He said no new export licenses will be granted for arms exports to Chile. He said existing contracts are being "urgently reviewed."

Asked whether he would withdraw Britain's ambassador to Chile, Reginald Seconde, because of his friendly attitude to the junta, Callaghan said, "I am sure the ambassador was carrying out the instructions of the administration at the time and it was proper he should do so. New instructions have been sent to him."



JOHN UNTEREKER, professor of English literature at Columbia, entertains students and faculty with a poetry reading Wednesday afternoon in the UC annex. Mr. Untereker, also an author, is currently a visiting professor at the University of Texas-Austin.

Fuel consumption cut back, UH purchasing less paper

By ED LAWRENCE
Cougar Staff

UH, like most business communities, has taken an active part in energy conservation in the areas of paper products and fuel supplies.

J.R. Miller, head of purchasing, said he is now in the process of doing away with wasteful measures involving paper products, such as the installation of new paper towel and toilet paper dispensers.

Miller explained that because of manufacturing cutbacks, single-fold toilet tissue and folded paper towels will no longer be used. "If worse comes to worse, we may have to go to unbleached toilet paper because of a chlorine shortage. Chlorine is used in bleaching the paper," he said.

Another area where paper will be conserved is in Miller's own office, namely supply requisition forms. Under the old contract, which ran out February 28, forms cost 12 cents per copy but will now cost 25 cents and will require greater care in numbers used.

The energy crunch has also forced UH to begin allocation of its gasoline and oil supplies for vehicles for the first time. Commercial credit card purchases have begun because the allocations granted to UH have not been sufficient for the month, Miller explained.

During the past 14-month period, UH has used approximately 58,000 gallons of motor gasoline.

The previous 12-month period, from January 1, 1972, to

December 31, 1972, saw UH using more than 53,000 gallons of fuel.

Asked if the gas allocation gave his departments any problems, Miller said, "The only measure taken so far has been cutting down on the number of trips and errands vehicles had been making more frequently."

Also, under FEO guidelines, UH has begun a carpool system for faculty and students. One carpool list is located in the conference room of the purchasing office on the basement floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Concerning electricity, William Bellomy, director of the physical plant, sees no problems arising due to the energy crisis. "So far we are on a voluntary program of cutting consumption wherever we feel it necessary without disrupting classrooms or research projects underway," he said.

UH buys its electricity from Houston Lighting and Power instead of generating its own power because of the way the University was constructed, Bellomy said.

Bellomy cited an example where such a decision was made, namely the University of Texas at Galveston. That university contracted an outside firm to build a generator plant and the firm then sold electricity back to UT at Galveston at competitive rates.

Specifically, the only measures taken by the physical plant to cut electricity consumption are dimming hall lights and turning off or lowering in brightness outside building lights. Air conditioning has also been shut down during the night, Bellomy said.

RUSSIA AWAKENING

Solzhenitsyn joined by family

MOSCOW—(UPI)—The wife of author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn said Wednesday she will join her husband in exile Friday. She said it was "tortuously painful" to leave Russia but her departure was made bearable by her belief that she will one day return.

Mrs. Natalya Solzenitsyn said she will travel with her four children and mother on a direct Swissair flight to Zurich, Switzerland. Her departure, six weeks after Solzhenitsyn was stripped of his citizenship and expelled February 13, was delayed by the illness of a child and red tape involved in getting Soviet approval to export her husband's archives.

"My place is by his (Solzhenitsyn's) side," Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said in a 500-word farewell statement made available to western newsmen.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said she does not know when she shall return, "But we shall come back and we shall raise our children as Russians. Therefore we are not saying goodbye to anyone."

She denounced those who had "treacherously" driven her husband out of the country and said they had failed to silence him or cut his spiritual ties with Russia.

The wife of the Nobel prize winning author said she was sure she would return because she has seen that the "living breath and memory" have begun to return to

Russia. She said she also was encouraged by a compassion resurfacing among Russian people for those "haunted, pursued and unjustly tried."

"We see a miracle taking place before our eyes. The belief which has been slandered, spat upon and trampled has not died in Russia but with each new day, with in-

creasing strength, it attracts more and more souls," she said.

Solzhenitsyn recently bought a home in Zurich.

HOLBROOK—

(Continued from Page 1) Commission, he should not be required to give up his office and run another campaign.

Lira was represented by SA Attorney General Robin Collins.

The action taken by the Election Commission and the Student Court regarding Holbrook parallels that of the recent case concerning Debbie Collier, rejected senator for A&S, pos. 10, and Mike Stacy, candidate for that position.



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