

SA elections begin today

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 41, NO. 76

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



WED., FEB. 26, 1975

Conflicts hit SA elections in final hours

Last-minute conflict marked the Students' Association (SA) election preparations Tuesday, with a total of six charges of campaign violations filed with election commissioner Jayo Washington.

The majority of the complaints centered around the video-tape facilities in the UC which featured various candidates campaigning for office.

Wes Wright, candidate for Student Regent, and Billy Bishop, senatorial candidate for Education, position one, filed official complaints with Washington, claiming misuse of student funds in campaigning on the video-tape facilities.

Orders filed

In addition, Wright and Arturo Eureste, candidate for vice-president filed cease-and-desist orders with Washington which resulted in the shutting down of the television equipment until a final decision on the matter can be reached.

Wright's compliant named Ginger Hansel, candidate for president, Laurie Bryan, vice-presidential candidate, and Rick Fine, current SA president and candidate for Student Regent. Bishop's compliant named presidential and vice-presidential candidates Paul Solomons and Samuel Kelnor.

In addition, Ruben Cano of the Black-Brown International Coalition (BBIC) filed a complaint and a cease-and-desist order against the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) in regard to YSA's distribution of literature and statements in the Daily Cougar implying an alliance between YSA and BBIC.

Rejects endorsement

"The BBIC categorically rejects any endorsements from YSA," Cano said. He said the BBIC welcomed support from individuals, but not from YSA as a group.

The complaints by Wright, Bishop and Eureste concerning the video-tape facilities charged unequal representation of candidates and improper election procedures.

"They are using advertisements not authorized by the election commission, and the students are paying for it," Wright said. "We are going to take this one into court."

Hansel replied to the charges, saying, "I was approached by the video-tape crew of the Program Council (PC), and they told me all the candidates would have an opportunity to use the equipment."

Walter Marshall, PC video-tape chairperson, said the supervision of the equipment was under the control of Jerry Richards, another PC member. Marshall said it was his understanding that the facilities were to be used only by presidential candidates. Richards could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The final decision on all the complaints will be made by the Student Court. The court will meet tomorrow to decide whether to make the cease-and-desist orders permanent, and must rule on the merits of the complaints within 72 hours, Washington said.



BUNDLES TO BURN

Newspapers pile up at the UH recycling center creating a potential fire hazard, according to the UH campus safety director.

Student regents candidate rejects VSO endorsement

Gordon Haire, independent candidate for student regent, announced Tuesday he would not accept the endorsement of the Veterans Service Organization (VSO).

Haire also outlined his position on the election policies of the Students Association (SA) and offered his endorsement to all independents running in student elections.

"I appreciate the endorsement of the VSO, but I did not want it," Haire said. "Since veterans constitute a diverse group, I do not feel the executive committee should have endorsed certain candidates," he added.

There are many independents running in student elections, and they have made no promises to special interest groups, Haire said. He feels independents can offer greater student representation in the SA as the majority of the mass student population is not involved with organizations of any kind.

"Student government is a joke on this campus. Organized political parties have insured special interest groups of a voice in the government and have ignored the working student, the married student and the commuter," Haire said. "The SA will become more responsive only when voters start voting for individuals instead of parties," he added.

Haire feels that in the future, the SA should cut the maximum level of campaign spending to encourage more independents to run for office. "Independents find it hard to compete with the flashy campaigns used by political parties due to a lack of similar resources," he said. "I am not spending one penny on my campaign," Haire added.

Through his participation in the organizing of the VSO, Haire developed contacts with the administration. He feels he has the maturity to deal with the administration as Student Regent, representing the average student voice.

"I am running for Student Regent to see if an individual can defeat organized politics," Haire said.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Alejandro Torres, Bill White, and Magali Lopez look over a display in the Mexican exhibit at the International Fair in the Houston Room, UC through Friday.

Center cited fire hazard; storage bad

The UH Recycling Center constitutes a fire hazard, Donald D. Hadley, UH campus safety director, said.

Hadley inspected the center early Tuesday afternoon and told the Cougar, "It is definitely a fire hazard" because of the haphazard way several tons of newspaper have been collected and stored there.

There are several tons of old newspapers, magazines, telephone books and various other paper combustibles piling up in the old, metal warehouse building on the southeast side of the new College of Optometry sight.

"It would be acceptable to us if the papers were bundled and stacked neatly, but as it is a person could carelessly flip a cigarette into the pile of paper and it would smolder and slowly burn for several hours before anyone might notice. By the time someone did notice, the sheet metal building would be totally engulfed in flames and would collapse from the intense heat."

'It burns so quickly'

Hadley picked up a handful of shredded computer printouts (excelsior) and pointed out this is what his office uses to demonstrate fire safety in custodial classes because it burns so quickly. "This is a particular fire hazard because there is so much space for oxygen to get to the paper and, therefore, it will burn quicker than a stack of ordinary paper."

Discussing the various alternatives to the obvious fire hazard, Hadley said his office could easily declare the building a fire hazard but, "That's about all we could do."

If the building did burn it would not be a big loss, dollars and cents-wise, Handley said, but there would be an extreme exposure to adjacent properties.

"It's a bad situation because it's so isolated over there. It's bad because women who go there are easy prey for someone to attack and because it is unattended," Hadley said.

"The Facilities Planning Committee has heard recommendations the building be demolished, but the exact demolition date is as yet unknown, Hadley said.

Hadley told the Cougar a memo would be sent to Clifton Miller, vice-president of Facilities Planning and Construction, Wednesday morning informing him of the fire hazard and recommending the building be closed or the recycling center housekeeping conditions be improved.

Greg Skie, work-study student in charge of the center, was unavailable for comment.

'No comment'

The Recycling Center is under the administrative supervision of the University Center. When asked about the fire hazard Bill Scott, UC director, told the Cougar, "I have no comment on that since it is under the direct supervision of UC Activities Coordinator Judy Markoe. I don't believe in interfering with the operations of other departments in the UC. She will have to comment on that."

Voting important!

The time has arrived for students to once again illustrate their regard for student government by voting in the Students' Association elections being held today and tomorrow.

In the past, SA officers have not been given much of a mandate by the student population. In spite of low participation in student elections, SA has developed into an organization capable of focusing student resources toward student needs.

Examples of this are the lawsuits filed in students' behalf by Student Protection Agency Director Peter Williamson. Such a suit halted the illegal and unpleasant random door searches at Hofheinz Pavilion by University Security officers.

Other examples of accomplishment fill the voters' guides being distributed alongside the Cougar today. The Child Care Center, the discount coupon booklet, the veterans' office and Community Bookstore are all examples of student resources being utilized to the benefit of UH students.

Through SA, students are represented on the major decision-making bodies on this campus. If students allow themselves to be characterized by the paltry turnouts that have plagued elections in the past, their representatives will be hindered by a lack of a sufficient mandate to press student issues. Issues like ceilings on building use fees are now being argued in front of governing bodies such as the Board of Regents and the Texas Legislature.

Voting for sound student government is a continuous responsibility. Students become ineffectual as an interest group when there is no discernible direction of student opinion for elected representatives to observe. As a community with 30,000 votes, UH students can become a powerful interest group for their own advantage. All that is required is the effort. -D.R.

UH security shows force

By GUADALUPE DUARTE

An incident on campus involving campus cops, a long-haired student and this reporter jarred me into realizing that University security cops need some lessons on the Constitution. A long-haired anglo student was spread-eagled with his hands on a police car hood, as I walked toward the activities building Thursday morning. The long-haired male called out to me and told me he was being hassled by the campus cops; two of them were by his side.

I reversed my steps to see what the situation was all about, when I suddenly found a uniformed cop right in my path.

"This is none of your business," the anglo cop said. "If you don't get out of here, I'll arrest you," he snarled.

"But this is my business," I replied. "Not only am I a police reporter for El Sol Spanish Newspaper, but I am also a student writer for the Cougar," I said showing my press card signed by Police Chief Lynn.

"I don't care who you are or what press card you may have," the angry cop said, trampling both my ego and freedom of the press at the same time. "If you don't clear out of here, I'll arrest you."

A Chicano cop then came up to me and threatened me with arrest, after I tried to explain that it was my duty to both students

and the citizens of Houston to inform them of any University news. I then asked both of these cops for identification and they straight-facedly told me they did not have to give me either their names or their badge numbers. And again they threatened to have me arrested.

After all the hassle, I left, not wanting to be jailed, and headed for the nearest phone where I called chief of security Joseph Paul Kimble. Kimble listened to my complaint and asked me over

Upon returning to the scene of the crime, the long-haired student was being ticketed for a traffic infraction, I was again stopped by the anglo cop, who I learned was Michael R. Mulligan, Badge No. 414.

Badge No. 414 had been joined by the shift commander, Eldridge Harris, a black, while the Chicano cop identified as Henry Sepulveda, stood by. Harris was polite but firm; I would have to identify myself again to Badge 414. I said that I did not think this was constitutional and in fact was Illegal Search and Seizure. I was told that it is an offense in Texas called Failure to Identify as Witness. And so I showed my identification again and my name was jotted down in Badge No. 414's little tablet.

I proceeded to Kimble's office where he listened patiently to my story, and then said he would call

the two officers who allegedly had threatened to arrest me. He stated that if I had not actually tried to interfere with the arrest of the long-haired male, then the security officers were wrong.

Harris then showed me the State of Texas statute which read: "A person commits an offense if he intentionally refuses to report his name and residence address to a peace officer who has LAWFULLY (my caps) stopped him and requested information."

The word LAWFULLY is the key to the situation, I don't believe I was stopped lawfully, because I had not committed a crime. My mere standing near the incident did not constitute a violation of law. As a reporter I feel it is my duty to report news both on campus and without. My press card specifically states "Guadalupe Duarte. . . is authorized to pass through FIRE, POLICE and OFFICIAL lines."

The disrespectful manner in which the student was being treated—spread eagled with his hands on a hood like a common criminal—and the interference, in my opinion, of a newsman's constitutional right to search out the news are both violations of the spirit of the law these same men have sworn to uphold. To some of you this may be a minor incident, but no violation of human rights is minor.

(See REPLY, Page 3)

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, January through May 6.

Editor David F. Randell
 Managing Editor James C. Murphy
 News Editor Glenn Lewis
 Campus Editor Rosanne Clark
 Chief Copy Editor Michael Neely
 Amusements Editor Norman E. Hurt
 Sports Editor Lin Eubanks
 Photography Editor Frederick C. Ingham

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



ERA will succeed but not on merits

By LINDA ENGLAND

According to a reliable source, it appears that the current move to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in Texas will probably fail, but not only because of the efforts of pro-ERA groups. It seems no one issue before the legislature is decided on the basis of its own merits, but instead is part of a complex balance of issues and influences.

The greatest support for rescinding the ERA comes from West Texas which is thinly populated and has a great lack of water. On the other hand, opposition to rescinding the ERA lies mostly in the more populous eastern part of the state which has lots of water. To the West Texas Congressmen, water for West Texas is an important issue; more

important than the ERA at least. So the current situation goes something like this: East Texas will vote for water for West Texas so long as West Texas agrees, unofficially of course, to vote against rescinding the ERA. The ERA may triumph thanks partially to the lack of water in West Texas.

In case anyone is interested, the Womens' Advocate has on file a statement from most of our state senators and representatives on how they each plan to vote on the rescission issue. These replies are the result of a questionnaire sent to them last fall semester by the Womens' Advocate. Perhaps it would have been more meaningful if water for West Texas had also been mentioned on the questionnaire.

For the most part, the state congressmen are opposed to rescission and strongly so. About 90 per cent of the replies indicated that they favor the concept of equal rights for Texas women. A few are wavering and indicated that they are reconsidering their earlier position as a result of the large amount of mail favoring rescission.

Presently, anti-ERA womens groups such as Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW) and Happiness of Womanhood (HOW) are conducting a letter-writing blitz on the state congress to overturn the ERA. They have created some confusion and concern in the minds of congressmen but in general their impact is small as evidenced by replies from the solons mentioned earlier.

Regretably, one or two senators indicated their intention of voting against the ERA when the time comes. The reasons they give for this change are the main arguments raised by WWWW in their infamous "pink sheet," a collection of fears and false statements circulated among the gullible, especially by those on the political right.

The "reasons" most frequently mentioned for opposition to the ERA among congressmen are: (1) it will remove women's privileged status in society, (2) it will require women to be eligible for the draft and (3) it would constitutionally prohibit separate men's and women's restrooms. Fortunately, most of our state senators and representatives are not misled by the statements of WWWW and pay them little heed.

According to Atty Gen'l John Hill, the privileged status of women is a vague issue; women have no guaranteed right to stay at home and be supported. At present, there is no draft, but Congress may at any time draft both men and women. The ERA does not change this. Neither does the ERA affect the separation of the sexes in restrooms.



Fuel council studies oil, gas

Dr. Russell G. Thompson, quantitative management science professor at the UH College of Business, last year was principal investigator of a study whose primary objectives were to determine the effects the energy crisis would have on prices.

The Texas Governor's Energy Advisory Council study was made to ascertain how profit-maximizing producers of oil and

raise prices or ration. The basic problem is we have to develop higher cost sources in this country for oil and gas. This can be done in a number of ways; for example, drilling deeper, or developing formations that are less productive per foot drilled. If it cost more to get the oil, higher prices would result, and people would use less oil. Or, you can ration by quantity allocations."

Energy independence

The question really is, according to Thompson, whether we want to attain energy independence from foreign sources of crude oil. "If energy independence is our goal, we have to use less energy. To accomplish this, we have to develop higher cost sources of oil and gas.

"If you let the price rise, then you do let the producers and the consumers have their own sovereignty, as to how they will adjust in production, and to how they will adjust in consumption matter. On the other hand, if you use rationing, you will put quantitative restrictions on how much you can use of each energy product, but the higher cost sources still have to be developed. You have to provide a subsidy to the producers for the production, and to pay for the subsidy, taxes go up. The public pays either way," Thompson said.

Gas prices

Thompson likened the use of the price rise alternative to a budget restriction. "There's only so much money. And if you raise the price of gasoline, that means that if you're not going to decrease the amount of gasoline you use, then you have to decrease what you use of other products and services. Otherwise, the budget won't go around," Thompson added.

"You can either decrease the use of energy by higher prices, or by rationing. You only have two levers, or some combination of the two levers. And you have to decide which of the two levers, or what combination of the two, to use.

"If you decrease the quantity of imported foreign crude oil, that's going to result in a certain increase in the price of crude oil in this country, if you let the domestic price reflect the increased scarcity. On the other hand, you could do as the president has proposed, and put a tariff on imported oil. Either way you do it, it amounts to an increase in the scarcity of products of imported crude oil. That makes the price go higher, and that's the objective, because if forces down use," Thompson said.



THOMPSON

gas would increase production in response to higher oil and gas prices, how cost-conscious users of oil and gas would decrease use in response to higher oil and gas prices, and how these producer and user responses would affect the market-clearing prices of oil and gas in Texas and in the nation.

"You can approach energy conservation in two ways," Thompson said. "You can either

UH student issues now dependent upon greater voter participation

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Rick Fine Tuesday urged UH students to realize "what is at stake" and vote in the SA elections today and tomorrow.

"Over the past several years, SA has grown out of its mock government role and developed into a formidable arm of the student body," Fine said.

Fine listed as among SA's accomplishments this past year: opening of the Child Care Center, replacement of the UC food service, funding of a Veterans' Affairs office, serving of alcohol on campus, opening of a campus pharmacy, discount coupon booklets, discount auto tires and batteries for students, a series of court victories by Student Defender Pete Williamson, expansion of the Community Book Service and waiving of building

use fees for students with economic hardship.

"There is really a lot on the line in this election. We are currently laying the groundwork for a legal aid clinic, a non-profit student store and a number of academic reforms such as pass-fail grading options and student course and

teacher evaluation," he added.

"Moreover, we are right in the middle of a session of the state legislature, where we are lobbying for building use fee ceilings and greater financial aid."

Fine said the only way to assure the continuance of these and other programs is a solid voter turnout.



PROTEST

250 Iranian students from Texas universities, including some from UH participate in an anti-shah demonstration downtown.

FREE WORLDWIDE SEARCH FOR OUT OF PRINT BOOKS
 Colleen's Books
 6880 Telephone open 9-5 641-1753

WALKER'S PHARMACY
 PHONE 1801 CRAWFORD 774-7846 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002

Spend your Spring Break in
Negril, Jamaica
\$380⁰⁰
 Includes round trip air fare, hotel, transportation, transfers, tips etc.
March 14 through March 22
524-2215 or 627-0156

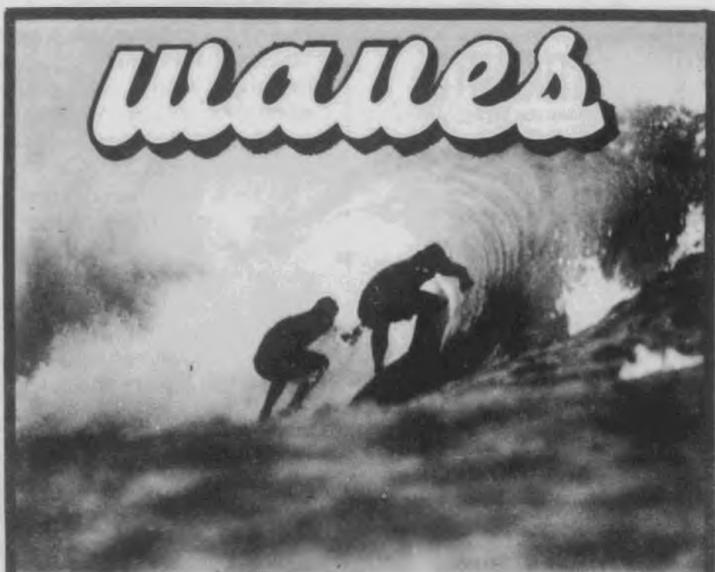
Kimble's reply

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

Mr. Duarte has honestly reported his perceptions of the incident. I am personally investigating all circumstances relating to the incident in order that the total picture is clarified. There is no existing formal or informal policy designed to interfere with individual or constitutional rights, nor shall there be. We appreciate Mr. Duarte taking the time to state his concerns and aid us in resolving misunderstandings.

Joseph P. Kimble
 University Security Director



waves

HOT SURF ACTION From Hawaii

A Celluloid Reproduction Of Acquiescent Energy

Produced By Gene Bagley & Bill Gellatly

FRIDAY, FEB. 28 & SATURDAY, MAR. 1
 7:30 & 9:30 PM
 AGNES ARNOLD AUDITORIUM NO. 2
 GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50 STUDENTS \$1.50

PC Travel

RETURN TO THE BIG BAND AGE!

Woody Herman

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 · 8 PM · HOUSTON, U.C.

BEER, WINE COOLERS & SOFT DRINKS
 TICKETS: \$3.50 ADVANCE, \$4.50 DOOR
 PRICE INCLUDES FIRST DRINK
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT U.C. TICKET OFFICE PROGRAM COUNCIL

Statutes protect UH animals in medical experiments

By PAT BOYD
Cougar Staff

Thirty-four hard-to-get primates are among 1,500 animals used in classroom projects and experimental research on campus.

The animals are used in studies of leukemia, hormone imbalance, cardio-vascular diseases, optometry and brain-wave patterns.

Don McCarty, superintendent of animal care, said he handles 97 per cent of the animals used in research. The rest go into the labs and are terminated without him ever seeing them.

Animal turnover is high; federal guidelines insist on humane termination after an experiment which could cause pain. "We have to follow the guidelines," McCarty said. "In most of our research, drugs are used to alleviate pain and distress in the animals."

"Only if drugs will interfere with the research will we not use them," he continued. "If there is a question about the research, we submit the project to a sub-committee of two professors, one

in biology and one in biochemistry. But we seldom have to call on them."

McCarty said inflation has hit the experimental animals, just as it is hitting everything else. "Our cost has almost doubled in the last two years. A bag of feed which cost \$5.75 two years ago is now up to \$10."

All the animals are on commercial diets. If we had to find fresh food at a reasonable price, we would be run ragged, McCarty said.

The investigators, subsidized by grants, pay the cost of buying the animals. Animals for classes are bought with state appropriations, McCarty said. Operating expenses such as feed and bedding are charged to the investigator, while state appropriations pay for the labor, he added.

Most animals are supplied by commercial breeders except for some dogs which come from the local pound. "When we get animals from the pound," McCarty said, "they are due to die that day. We provide a stay of execution, at least for a while."

"We have not had much trouble

with people getting upset over the animals. Most organized groups are aware we operate within the legal guidelines. We have most trouble from new students. They see a dog on a table and think it is being hurt, when the animal is drugged and cannot feel a thing," he said.

"When the guidelines are explained, the student usually accepts the treatment. Most people realize we need animals for research, and we try to be as humane as possible," he said.

"I don't really have a favorite," McCarty said. "We cannot be totally insensitive working with animals, but we are here to take care of them, not to pet them. Of course, some of the workers have their pets and they shed a few tears when the animal has to be terminated."



MONKEY BUSINESS

Dr. Ronald S. Harworth, associate professor of optometry holds an unnamed Rhesus monkey following a series of eye tests.

SA director testifies

UH Students' Association (SA) Director of State Affairs Ed Martin testified on limiting rising building use fees before the Texas House of Representatives Committee on Higher Education Tuesday evening.

"During the Constitutional Convention, as many of you will remember, the debate on building use fees first came before the

public eyes. At that time, the Finance article of that proposed document subjected building use fees to rigorous guidelines in the section on state debt," Martin said.

Martin told the representatives, "Prudence and wisdom dictate that the legislature should pass a bill placing these minor restrictions (a two-year moratorium on the issuance of new building bonds funded by building use fees) on building fees until a more thorough study can propose alternative funding. Anything less would be a disservice to the citizens of Texas."

SA Pres. Rick Fine also testified before the Committee on the proposals that would rectify "real problems in state financial aid programs. Speaking for students at UH, there is no doubt a great need . . . for more grants, more dollars, and better administration in state financial aid programs," Fine told the legislators.

STUDENTS

Let Us Take the Struggle out of Study

Are you worried about your grades? Do you feel that you are not learning as much as you should? Do you want to enjoy learning?

For Information Call

626-7871 weekdays

523-0517

after 5 and on week-ends

Conner S. Davis
& Associates

Student Motivators

4151 Southwest Fwy.

What is Students' Association?

- Control over \$100,000 a year of your Student Service Fees
- Influence over \$1,600,000 a year of your Student Service Fees
- Community Book Service
- Discount Coupon Booklets
- Student Protection Agency
- Your only formal voice in University affairs

GET INVOLVED

Vote February 26 & 27 at:

University Center

Agnes Arnold Hall

Heyne Bldg.

Bates Law College

Engineering Bldg.

When a new calculator is introduced — you can see it here...first.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



63R

From ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL, a pioneer in developing the microelectronic chips for calculators.

63R. A distinctive new science and engineering calculator with extra-large green fluorescent display and generously spaced, easy-to-use keyboard. Performs complex transcendental, logarithmic and trigonometric calculations. Computes factorials, degree/radian conversions . . . and more. Allows two levels of parenthetical operations. Fully addressable memory. 8-digit mantissa with 2-digit exponent. Algebraic logic. Automatic constant for all four functions (+, -, x, /). \$99.95.

University Bookstore

University Calculator Center

Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

© 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

SA adopts new committee

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION (VSO) is forming an intramural basketball team. Veterans who wish to participate should contact Tom Hill, VSO sports director, ext. 1875.

YOUNG SPARTACUS CLUB will begin its series on basic marxism at 7 p.m. February 26 in Room 208 AH.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a free luncheon from noon to 12:45 p.m. on February 26 in the Second Floor Lounge, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

Department of Psychology will sponsor a **VISITING SCHOLARS SERIES** 3-5 p.m. February 27 in Room 634, S&R. Jacob L. Gewirtz, Ph.D. will speak.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will hold a group meeting at 7 p.m. February 26 in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. The upcoming party will be discussed and dues will be collected.

Counseling and Testing announces **CAREER DECISION WORKSHOPS** at 10 a.m. beginning March 4 for four weeks in the Student Life Building. For more information, call 749-1731.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will celebrate Episcopal Services of Holy Communion at 12:10 p.m. February 26 in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

VSO needs vets to participate in softball intramurals. Contact Tom Hill at 749-1875 or stop by the VSO office, Room N-11-C of the UC Expansion if interested.

UH STUDENT CHAPTER of the **AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** is sponsoring a workshop at 4 p.m. February 26 in Room 634, S&R. Guest speaker will be Marsha Wright of the American Insurance Co. All UH students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

DECA will hold a Bake Sale all day February 26 in the Technology Building.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "P.S. I Love You," a postscript of prayer and worship, at 7 p.m. February 28 in the Upstairs Lounge, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION is sponsoring lectures by Israeli composer—philosopher Ami Ma Ayani on February 27. "The Future of Music: Changes in Ascetic Values" will be at 10 a.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC, and "Music and Art in Israel Today" will be at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Sandwiches 'n' at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. February 26 Religion Center. Admission is 75 cents.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION is sponsoring a free luncheon at noon February 26 in the Upstairs Lounge, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH STUDENT READING COUNCIL will meet at 10:45 a.m. February 28 in KIVA, Farish Hall. Leslie Deman, consultant from The Houston Post, will speak on "Using the Newspaper to Teach Reading."

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. February 26 in Rooms 106-108, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

(See ET CETERA, Page 12)

A bill establishing a Steering and Advisory Committee, which would set up a UHSA Community Information and Referral Service, was passed by Students' Association (SA) Senate Monday night during a meeting held in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

The committee's primary responsibilities, according to the bill, will be investigating and assessing the potential for establishing a community information and referral service as an SA-sponsored, -funded and -controlled, non-profit agency for UH students by the fall semester of this year.

Possible objectives of such a service, attached to the bill authored by Senator Dolly McClary, SA External Affairs Committee chairperson, will be:

- To maintain a service data bank,
- To function as a clearing house on service and volunteer information by operating a telephone information and referral service at no charge to the inquirer,
- To compile and distribute information based on the data bank and the projects operational experience as it might contribute to university service planning by documenting and suggesting new areas of student service needs,
- To assist those students who need social service or who want to volunteer in some capacity to fund and use the community resources which can best supply those services, and

• To act as a clearing house for information on service occupations by maintaining detailed information regarding education, training opportunities and financial assistance as well as data relating to regional employment needs and resources.

The External Affairs Committee will hold a meeting Thursday, at which professionals from established community information and referral agencies will be present in consultant capacities. The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Roger Felix, one of the senators opposing the bill, expressed concern over CWPA and VAC's ability to deliver the type of service needed for blacks and

Chicanos in the community.

"These are very traditional agencies which have failed to serve the minority community," Felix said. "We must not kid ourselves we are going to bring in these types of traditional organizations and expect them to deliver the type of information and referral service which will service black and Chicanos at UH."

Other objections to the bill as originally presented arose from the make up of the Steering and Advisory Committee. Sen. Vick Contreras, a member of the External Affairs Committee,

He said he did not like the additional work load thrown on that person.

He can do more.

RICK FINE

Student Regent

RFP

Another Continental Discount Fare:



ECONOMY DISCOUNT FARE

SAVE \$10

TO MIAMI

**You come out ahead
because we really move our tail.**

Our Miami Economy Discount Fare is only \$78—a great way to save, just for skipping a meal. Or fly Economy to Los Angeles for just \$108, and save \$10 off Coach fare.

Los Angeles passengers also appreciate our \$85 Standby Discount Fare with its \$33 savings on selected flights. And our \$99 Night Coach Discount—\$19 less than Coach fare.

We're also the only airline with Economy Discount service throughout our route system. More sample fares:

DENVER	\$ 74	SAVE \$10
SEATTLE	\$139	SAVE \$16
SAN FRANCISCO	\$124	SAVE \$15

Remember too, a travel agent costs you nothing extra, so call one for the good word on all our Discount Fares. Or call us at 524-4711. At spring break or any time, we can probably get you where you live, for less.

All fares are one way and include tax, airport security surcharge extra.

We really move our tail for you.
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
 The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG

In today's modernized society, people are being engulfed in a wave of constant technological advancement and the never ending trend toward perfection. Machines have displaced humans, children can be conceived in test tubes, and the day is not too far off when resort advertisements will feature journeys to Mars and Venus for a weekend away from it all. In this perpetual upheaval of the environment, the field of sports is certainly no exception; especially pro-basketball.

Through the tests of time, the basketball player seems to have become the almost flawless athlete. Similar to a bacteria strain which builds a resistance to a drug, the basketball player of today appears to have become immune to error.

With seven foot giants and comparative 6'9" dwarfs scoring from tremendous distances and impossible angles, one has to wonder if basketball is losing its interest in the public eye.

If NBA owners are wondering why attendance this year is so low, maybe they should stop and analyze their game which now features outlandishly overpaid giants who miss shots about as often as the Astros win pennants.

Watching these nimble giants with their preponderance toward perfection run up and down the court exchanging bucket after bucket, with no game plan other than "shoot as soon as you see the whites of their backboard," is not basketball. Rather than being a contest of strategy and teamwork, professional basketball has evolved into a one on one, who-can-do-it-fancier contest.

What ever happened to the devastating Celtic fast break, triggered by Bill Russel and run so precisely by the Jones boys, Sam and KC? What ever happened to the ballhandling magic of a Bob Cousy which led to the completion of well designed scoring plays?

These more nostalgic aspects of the game have been replaced by the 35 foot jump shot, the "sky hook," and the fadeaway from the corner.

Basketball is a spectator sport and people turn out to see high scoring contests. The 24 second clock and the banishment of the zone defense were both designed to increase the scoring of all basketball teams. But now, there is no stopping anybody in the NBA; everybody is a great scorer. Defense has become a pro-basketball anacronism, a forgotten art in a museum of athletic travesty.

Professional basketball is definitely facing the possibility of fan alienation. As shown by current ticket sales, the sports fan of today simply does not want to spend his money viewing these overpaid "superstars" participate in a game that has already been perfected.

What can be done to ameliorate the situation? Well the suggestion of the 12 foot basket has been debated by many NBA analysts and several have contemplated the removal of the backboard to make angular shots more difficult. Whatever decision is made, expediency is mandatory, otherwise the NBA owners won't be able to give tickets away. Oh well, maybe machines will replace the fans too.

UH hosts Texas Special Olympics local handicapped will compete

By SANDRA CALL
Sports Staff

The Texas Chapter of the United States Special Olympic committee will start the year off with a bowling competition this Saturday, March 1. The meet will begin with opening ceremonies much like that of the pageantry and excitement of a true "Olympics" at 9 a.m. at the UC lanes here on campus. The public is invited.

The United States has had the

Special Olympic events for nearly eight years; it was originated by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, with Eunice Kennedy Shriver as President. A nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition, it is geared for mentally retarded children and adults.

The purpose of Special Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of the mentally retarded. Individuals may not

participate who are engaged in regular high school or junior high school athletic competition recognized by a state high school activity or athletics association.

This is the seventh year in which Texas has competed in the special events. Each state participating is divided into districts. The Texas state finals are held in Austin. National finals will take place at Central Michigan University in August.

The district coordinator for Houston is Judy Pomerence. This is the first year at the helm for her, and the first time the events will last longer than a day's competition. The track and field district meet will be held on Saturday, April 12. The district competition for swimming will be held on April 26. Both events will take place at UH.

There will be 100 competitors this Saturday, ranging in age from eight years to 30. The athletes will compete in their own age division according to their ability and sex. However, one is not restricted to a single event, and if chosen one may be able to participate in other meets as well. The bowling winners may be chosen to join the 88 top athletes to compete at the state and national level.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

BASEBALL

Cougar swatters kill USL

Freshman sensation Jimmie Cherry came within four outs of etching his name in the archives of the Cougar record book. In his debut as a UH starter, Cherry tossed five and two-thirds innings of hitless ball before losing his attempt to achieve the moundman's dream.

Nevertheless, Cherry was credited with his first win as a Cougar. Houston easily defeated the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the second game of a doubleheader by the score of 12-1. The Coogs also took the first game

of the twinbill by a 9-1 margin.

The lone hit allowed by the curveballing righthander was pinch hitter Joe Rugusa's sixth inning double off the base of the leftfield fence. Despite losing his no hit bid and his shutout, Cherry was happy to have his first win as a Cougar under his belt. "Of course I was a little disappointed," sighed the rookie hurler. "But it feels good to get that initial win."

The Cougars did more than support their pitching in the two game stint. Mike Maddox and Billy Hurry supplied pitcher James Ingrahm with all the runs he needed in the first game as both ballplayers ripped home runs. Steve Reeves collected three hits and drove in two runs in the opener to further aid the cause.

Ingrahm, who was perhaps overshadowed by Cherry's heroics, also turned in a fine pitching performance. The junior letterman won his first game since his freshman year and according to Coach Rolan Walton, seems to have recaptured the form of his initial campaign.

The Coogs were equally as ferocious in the second game. Mike Higgins and Mike Phillips hammered circuit clouts this time and Third baseman Irl Kincaid

supplied the defensive work. Prowling the infield like an alley cat, Kincaid picked up everything except the third base sack itself as he handled a two game total of 10 chances flawlessly.

About the only things the two clubs had in common were the colors of their uniforms. The cougars scored 21 runs on 24 hits while USL managed to squeeze only two men across home plate to pick up only 5 total hits. The UH committed only one error in the series while USL was charged with 7 miscues.

UH Head Coach Rolan Walton was more than pleased with his club's performance. "Our boys played great; I'll tell you. We have a heckuva ballclub," he said. The Cougars record now stands at 7-3 while the Ragin' Cagins slipped to 1-3.

Looking ahead to Friday's conference opener against Texas, Walton stated: "We're gonna be tough against those boys (Texas). I think that its going to be one humdinger of a series."

Game time for the crucial clash with Texas on Friday is 3:00 p.m. while Saturday's doubleheader will get underway at 1:00 p.m. All three games will be played at the Cougar baseball field, located next to the tennis courts.

Intramurals

The Intramurals Department will host a clinic Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in 102 men's gym for any and all persons interested in officiating Intramural softball for the spring season.

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

AMERICAN TRANSMISSION & ENGINE

Complete Auto care
Foreign & Domestic

une up
Special \$25.00

1341 Scharpe 923-2148

Daddys Money

5250 West Alabama Just west of Loop 610
— A Restaurant of Casual Elegance
for Today's People —

is now interviewing for

Waiters/Waitresses Cook
Hostesses/Hosts Cocktail Servers

Flexible Schedule full or part time
If you're interested in enjoying your work, meeting fantastic people, and sharing in Daddy's Money,

Contact:
Sid or Jim
Mon.-Thurs.
3 to 5
626-3331



steakseafoodspirits

The Royal Coach

—has openings for full or part time personnel for our new dinner theatre or dining room.

•Host/Hostess •Cashiers
•Bartenders/Barbacks

Experience not required.
Interesting environment, good starting slary plus all company benefits.

**Those interested,
please call 771-1311.**

7000 Southwest Freeway



DOWDELL

Dowdell ambitious

By JOHN P. O'CONNOR
Sports Staff

"I would still like a gentleman to open the door for me," says, Pat Dowdell, an athlete on the UH woman's basketball team.

When asked about competing with the men's team, Pat said, "They would wipe us out, but, that's because women start playing sports when they are in high school while men have been running and jumping since they were old enough to walk. Of course, there are physiological differences but the guys already have an 18 year head start. The boys have a distinct advantage but with women's sports coming up, maybe, parents won't be so strict about having their girls play ball with the boys."

In her first year of playing basketball Pat became a starter on the team. She says her game has come a long way this season "considering that at the beginning I couldn't even dribble." Pat took up basketball because it is a sport she wanted to learn how to play. She says she likes basketball and is very dedicated to improving her game, however, her main interest is volleyball.

Besides playing on the team and taking 15 hours of classes, Pat is training on the U.S. Woman's Volleyball team to qualify for the Olympics. She is part of a new program subsidized by Pasadena, Texas. She describes the program as, "The most ideal situation anywhere in the United States right now. . . Pasadena will be the national training center for the U.S. Woman's Volleyball team because they are willing to back the team with housing and training facilities. They are sports minded people. They are real go-getum people." If Pat qualifies in August she will drop-out of school and devote all of her time to volleyball.

When asked what happens when she gets too old to spike shots she said, "That's a long way off and anything can happen by then."

Pat is a relaxed and easy going person. However, she shows her fury when discussing the "sorry" organization of amateur sports in the United States. She says, "The U.S. could field the most fantastic team in every sport if the amateur program was better."

If Pat Dowdell gets what she wants, like any ambitious person seems to do, she may be running the Olympics some day.

Gnatzig tries luck in track

When your brother is an All-American in basketball it's hard to compete with him. Larry Gnatzig realized this and decided to find his place in the sun somewhere else. That somewhere else was track.

After an outstanding high school career, Gnatzig came to Houston from Wisconsin because of the climate as well as a track scholarship.

Ranked eighth in all time points at UH, Gnatzig, a junior, runs

most of the middle distance sprints but feels he is strongest in the intermediate hurdles.

Things don't look too promising for the Cougars in the Southwest Conference according to Gnatzig. A possible fifth behind Baylor, Texas A&M, and Texas is the best the team can hope for in outdoor competition.

Support for the track team is terrible according to Gnatzig. Lack of publicity and fans has its effect on the team but "Coach

Moriss keeps our confidence up," he said.

Gnatzig runs an average of 60 miles a week but doesn't plan to run professionally. He hopes to coach high school basketball or track and thinks its great that women are getting equal athletic opportunities in high school now. As for coaching women himself, Gnatzig wouldn't mind. "They work hard and if I had the opportunity I would take the chance."

Tanneys

4729
Calhoun

UofH APPRECIATION WEEK

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY: MON. FEB. 24 THRU SUN. MAR. 2

- All starred items below 2 for 1 after 8 PM
- Also mixed drinks & beer.
- Enjoy the great sound of our Disco, starring:

LED ZEPPELIN, CHICAGO, JONI MITCHELL AND MORE!

- Presented by Ernest McGowen and Kirk Lansdon

VALID WITH UH ID ONLY
AFTER 8 PM.
PLEASE BRING COUPON.

How to Order

- 1 Make selection from menu
- 2 Lift receiver and wait for operator
- 3 When buzzer sounds and light comes on, your order is ready to be picked up

Sandwiches Are Numbered For Your Convenience in Ordering Only — We Will Be Glad to Prepare Any Combination You Desire. Additions or Substitutions Subject to Price Adjustment.



Tanneys Special

Big 1/4 lb. Hamburger Topped with Our Delicious Hickory Sauce on a Toasted Sesame Seed Bun with French Fries and a Tossed Green Salad Garnished with Fresh Tomato Wedges and Your Choice of French, Roquefort, 1000 Island or Caesar Dressing

Steaks

U. S. CHOICE FILET

MIGNON, 7 oz.

Served with French Fries, Tossed Green Salad, Buttered Bun and Hickory Sauce

HAMBURGER STEAK, 8 oz.

Choice Broiled Chopped Sirloin with Salad, French Fries and Buttered Bun

WHEN BAKED POTATO IS SUBSTITUTED FOR FRENCH FRIES, Add

(Allow 7 to 14 Minutes For Steaks)

Tanneys Suggestions

★ SOUTH OF THE BORDER TREAT

Plate of Fritos Covered with Piping Hot Chili, Topped with Fresh Grated Cheese

★ SPAGHETTI SPECIAL

Plate of Steaming Hot Spaghetti Topped with Chili and Our Own Delicious Spaghetti Sauce Served with Buttered Bun

Salads

Tossed Green Salad

with Tomatoes and Your Choice of: French, Roquefort, 1000 Island or Caesar Dressing

Chef's Salad

Tossed Green Salad and Tomatoes Topped with Ham and Cheese

Desserts

Tanneys Treat, Ice Cream

Between Two Slices of Angel Food Cake Covered with Your Choice of

Either Delicious Strawberries or Hot Fudge Sauce Topped with Whipped Cream

Shakes, Creamy Rich Chocolate, Strawberry or Vanilla

Hot Fudge or Strawberry Sundae

Chocolate Fudge Pie

Delicious Pecan Pie

Fresh Apple Pie

Pie a La Mode

Served with Hot Melted Cheese Extra

Beverages

Coffee

Iced Tea

Hot Tea

(Free Refill on Coffee)

Dr Pepper, Root Beer, Sprite, Coke

Milk

Chocolate Milk

Baked Potatoes

Your Choice of Butter, Sour Cream and Chives

French Fries

Baked Beans

Tangy Flavor Cooked In

Onion Rings

Crisp, Golden Brown

Beer

Light Dark

★ Steak Sandwich

1/4 lb. Breaded Tenderloin Steak with Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise Served on a Giant Sesame Seed Bun with French Fries

Hamburgers

★ 1 1/4 lb. Hamburger on a Sesame Seed Bun

★ 2 1/4 lb. Charbroiled Hamburger Topped with Our Delicious Hickory Sauce

★ 3 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles and Onions

★ 4 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Crisp Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise

★ 5 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce and Tomato

★ 6 Double Hamburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions and Hickory Sauce

★ 10 Pizza Burger, 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Pizza Sauce and a Slice of Pizza Cheese For a Delicious Italian Flavor

★ 11 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato

★ 12 Double Cheeseburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions, Cheese and Hickory Sauce

Franks and Sandwiches

Cheeseburgers

★ 7 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and Cheese

★ 8 Jalapeño Burger, 1/4 lb. Hamburger Topped with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and Our Own Jalapeño Cheese

★ 9 1/4 lb. Hamburger Topped with Chili and Grated Cheese

★ 13 Giant 1/4 lb. Frankfurter on a 4 1/2 Bun Topped with Chili and Grated Cheese

★ 14 1/4 lb. Frankfurter with Good Old Fashioned Mustard, Pickles and Onion

★ 15 Grilled Cheese Sandwich Served on Delicious Double Thick Bread

★ 16 Fish Fillet Sandwich, Deep Fried Golden Brown on Toasted Sesame Seed Bun with Tartar Sauce and Lettuce

STARRED ITEMS NOT VALID ON ORDERS TO GO

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Dave Mason 'means what he says'

By Susan Cruz
Cougar Staff

Veteran British rocker Dave Mason and Italian newcomers PFM appeared at the Music Hall last Wednesday night. Their extremely diverse sounds ranged in quality from the ridiculous to the sublime.

PFM (Premiata Forneria Marconi) opened the show with dense, highly charged and totally electronic music. Obviously intending to impress the American audience, PFM may have overdone it. Their sound lacked any sense of balance, and its relentlessly manic mood eventually became monotonous.

The group's unfortunate obsession with volume and speed all too often rendered its music a well of noise with the few clearly defined melodic lines not interesting enough to make the works memorable. Theirs was the kind of music that produces headaches or accompanies nightmares.

After the eardrum assault of PFM, I was more than ready for Dave Mason's unassuming stage manner and dependably rocking, sometimes mellow music. Looking like he was walking directly off the cover of his latest album, Mason entered, greeted the sell-out crowd and launched into one of his most popular hits, "Feelin' Alright?" Everyone soon was as Mason and his band con-



'FEELIN' ALRIGHT?' DON'T LOOK BACK
British rock singer and guitarist Dave Mason, former member of Traffic, appeared in concert last Wednesday with Italian group Premiata Foneria Marconi (PFM).

N.E. HURT—Cougar Staff

the much earlier "Pearly Queen," the night's funkiest number, though closely rivaled by a fiery, energetic version of Little Richard's "Lucille."

Mason's gifts as a guitarist have often been overshadowed by the stellar musical company he has kept in the past. It's doubtless easy to be upstaged by the likes of Steve Winwood and Eric Clapton, but Mason, in moving out on his own, is now beginning to receive the recognition long due him. He showed how much he deserves it in numbers like "The Lonely Ones," in which he played an impressive lead with eyes-closed ease. The soulful expression both on Mason's face and in his music seems to show that he does, indeed, mean what he says in his songs.

Other highlights of the set were a fine rendition of an old Bobby Parker song called "Steal Your Heart Away" which featured a bluesy, guttural vocal and sizzling guitar-picking from Mason and a high-powered version of "All

Along the Watchtower" which didn't detract from Dylan's enigmatic lyrics of imminent danger.

Before saying goodnight, Mason offered "Show Me Some Affection," "Only You Know and I Know" and an extended "Baby, Please," and then answered the loud clamor for more with Sam Cooke's classic "Bring it on Home." The latter, with its heartfelt tone and cleanly executed harmonies, would have served as a perfect nightcap, but the crowd demanded still more. The insatiates weren't disappointed as Mason and band returned a second time with a rocking "Give Me Some Lovin'" from Mason's days with Delaney and Bonnie and friends.

Highly skillful, expressive musicianship, emotional depth and conviction and subtle sexuality instead of shallow flash—these are the qualities that shape Dave Mason and his music. They make a winning combination that's more than enough for me.

Beethoven - Bach & Booze Marfless

4618 Feagan
off of Shepherd & Memorial

4:00 p.m.-2 a.m.
861-4030



open noon til seven

522-4592

tinued to please with old favorites like "Waitin' on You," "Just a Song" and "World in Changes." Mason's usually serious face often lit up with his charming smile and he amusingly observed while tuning between songs that a 12-string guitar is troublesome to tune, comparing it to "having two women to deal with at once."

Now and again switching to acoustic from electric guitar, Mason rounded out his set with gems like "Every Woman," a simple, romantic song of rare sincerity from his new album and

ON THE AIR

Clinton Case gets down with country music on "A Case In Point," today at 6:15 p.m. on KUH-FM (88.7).

Case will discuss the rise of Dale McBride and will air his latest single, "Someday, You'll Wake Up."

Bahamas

Spring Break
in Nassau
March 17-22 \$248

Clammy Houston winter getting you down? Get away to sunny blue Nassau, jewel of the Bahamas!

Jet round trip on Eastern & Continental via Miami to Nassau, and stay in deluxe double occupancy accommodations at the

Anchorage Hotel for five sun-drenched days and six scintillating nights.

A \$25 deposit holds your reservation, refundable up to 14 days prior to departure. For details, contact the U.C. Ticket Office at 749-1261.

PC Travel

CINEMA 70

BEST PICTURE BEST DIRECTOR

WINNER N.Y. FILM CRITICS AWARDS

The best film of the year. It is in his total vision that Kubrick's mastery of every phase of his art is displayed in bravura style.

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Some movies are so inventive and powerful that they can be viewed again and again and each time yield up fresh illuminations. Stanley Kubrick's, 'A Clockwork Orange,' is such a movie."

—TIME



A Stanley Kubrick Production "A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" Starring Malcolm McDowell - Patrick Magee - Adrienne Corri and Miriam Karlin - Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick - Based on the novel by Anthony Burgess - Produced and Directed by Stanley Kubrick - Executive Producers Max L. Raso and S. Livnat - From Warner Bros.

TONITE 7 & 10 PM
THURSDAY 7 & 10 PM
FRIDAY 7 & 10 PM

OB BALLROOM IN THE DORM QUADRANGLE \$1.00
NEXT WEDS & THURS: AMERICAN GRAFFITI!

' "Agatha Christie" is dead and now living in Houston'

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

"Agatha Christie made me do it," says the cop. And on that premise is laid the play and the play's name.

The cop, an Archie Bunker pretense of a playwright, writes a murder mystery right before our eyes on the West 43rd St. Theatre Suburbia stage. And unfortunately that's the most interesting thing I can say about this production of the original play by Houston playwright Eddie Cope.

Great idea

The idea is great, with the cop, Joe McHale—seen too infrequently on stage to create a character—typing furiously behind a lighted door as his characters move and are moved about the stage. He's learning to write a play by reading all the really great books on law, such as "Witness to the Prostitution." Cope is a master punster, and he's really indulged himself on this one. Too bad his actors don't generate that same enthusiasm.

The acting generally ranges from limpid to hyper-peripatetic as the players struggle with Cope's lines and throw away any possibility of humor.

However, Laurence Shallenberger as Lawyer Sam Sears has a few good moments, though his continual on-stage enthusiasm wears a bit thin by the third act. Golda Deadrick gives a rather broad interpretation of a cafe society floater, but she's fun to watch as she pirouettes and poses and wiggles and waggles and seethes with vindictiveness. Toni Anderson, looking like a menopausal Raggedy Ann in a red fright wig, plays the house maid with a flat-footed grace which can only be classed as a sight joke.

Director Bonnie McFerren struggles for more sight jokes to liven up the action, but they don't quite come off.

And nothing pumps blood into the dying play, not the red-lighted Walter Mitty sequences—as the hero Monte Brainard (Ric Harvey) struggles with his nascent machismo—not the eye-bobbling movements of that same actor, not the mammatocumulus of

stripper Jo-Jo LaMotte (Barbara Mabry), not even the equally impressive pair of biceps sported by Richard Ondrusek as super-machismo "Dutch" Winters, and certainly not the petty, shoving tempers of the obligatory ingenue, Cindy Haines (Risa Engebretson).

Marvelous set

However, Bruce Mather's set is a marvel. With paper, paste and paint—plus a little help from a friendly furniture store—he has transformed the Suburbia stage into a House and Garden cover story.

"Agatha Christie Made Me Do It" continues weekends through March 15 at the West 43rd St. Theatre. Reservations may be made at 682-3525, but you'd certainly better be a murder mystery freak.



TOO LATE—ALL SOLD OUT!

Led Zeppelin members John Paul Jones, Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and John Bonham will perform to a sold-out audience tomorrow night in the Sam Houston Coliseum.

'RODAYO'

Osmonds boring

By DENNIS FRANCIS
Cougar Staff

The brones wuz a buckin', the clowns wuz a clownin' and them cowboys wuz a cowboyin'. Yessiree, that there rodayo wuz sumptin else Friday night.

Then came the much advertised highlite of the evening, the Osmonds, featuring that dapper little darlin' hissself, Donny. They were driven to the revolving stage accompanied by the sound of love-struck pre-teens wetting their seats. Even allowing for the atrocious Astro sound system, the next 45 minutes were booorrrriinnng.

The Osmonds have pleasant, if cracking, voices. Their act is slick and very well rehearsed. The back-up group was definitely talented. The whole routine, from clothes, to dances to some of the material, was copied from various other groups. They looked like a

lily-white James Brown band.

Unfortunately, they didn't sound like the James Brown Band.

Their performance of any material was lackluster. The re-hash of all of Donny's ballads brought forth the predictable shrieks of ecstasy from some members of the audience. The assault on the music of the fifties left me wishing for even the Sha-Na-Na. Donny's cavorting on the piano was vaguely reminiscent of Elton John or Jerry Lee Lewis and the best things they did were two up-tempo soul tunes. Those were played by the back-up group.

Perhaps if I were 12 and they weren't so nauseatingly wholesome, I could get off to the boys and girl from Utah. On the Andy Williams Show many years ago they were cute. Now that their voices have changed, they remind me more of Fabian Forte. Hype and tinsel and crazed fans who eat 'em up. I prefer Fabian, though he couldn't sing as well.

AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY by Silver Mesa
1228 WESTHEIMER 11 TO 7:30

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE SALE

• SILVERSMITH NOW TAKING REPAIRS!

Loose-Turquoise Stones for your own Designs
—DEALERS WELCOME—

VALUABLE COUPON

\$5 DISCOUNT

(Minimum \$19 Purchase)

Toward the purchase of any item at our location.



Education is Involvement!



GET OUT OF THE RUT! THE UNIVERSIDAD DE LAS AMERICAS IN PUEBLA, MEXICO, OFFERS A VIBRANT INVOLVED FACULTY TEACHING 20 MAJOR FIELDS INCLUDING ANTHROPOLOGY, ART, EDUCATION, INTER-AMERICAN BUSINESS, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND SPANISH. IT ALSO OFFERS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ABOUT ANOTHER COUNTRY WITHOUT INTERRUPTING YOUR PROGRESS TOWARD A DEGREE. CLASSES ARE OFFERED IN ENGLISH AND SPANISH AND CAN BE TRANSFERRED TO SCHOOLS IN THE U.S. AND MEXICO.

SUMMER SESSIONS: JUNE 16 - AUGUST 22 & JUNE 30 TO AUGUST 8



universidad de las americas

APARTADO POSTAL 507, DEPT. A-28
PUEBLA, PUE., MEXICO



THE GREAT MASSAGE PARLOR

*
HOW MUCH PLEASURE CAN YOU GET OUT OF..

UNITED AMERICAN PRODUCTION.

BLONDE AND BEAUTIFUL



"EWA"

IN EASTMAN COLOR

SWEET TASTE OF JOY

Adults Only



IN SIZZLING COLOR

RED BLUFF DRIVE IN
Hwy 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181
Opens 6:30 PM

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$.10
Each word 2-4 times	.09
Each word 5-9 times	.07
Each word 10 or more times	.06
Classified Display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$2.96
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times	2.66
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE

10a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker stockers. Part time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

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

NEEDED: Imaginative program coordinator for total membership. First Unitarian Church. Send resume to chairperson, 1844 Kipling, Houston, TX, 77006. 524-2682.

PARKING GENERAL, part time morning shifts and afternoon shifts. Apply 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Tower Garage.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Brown.

STOCKERS WANTED. Part time nights. Minimum two years grocery experience. \$4 per hour. Apply at Kroger No. 11, 104 Wayside at Harrisburg. Across from Sears.

STUDENT, part time programming, experienced, ALC, COBOL, 20 hours per week, afternoons/evenings. \$4-\$6 per hour. 461-2158.

FULL TIME, PART TIME. Earn easy money. Receptionist and masseuses needed. Weekends \$100; 12:00-10:00 Sat., 3:00-10:00 Sun. Mon., Fri. nights \$500; 6:30-1:00, 9811 Airline, 447-8481.

HRM MAJORS needed part-time as waiters, waitresses, cocktail servers, dining room help, kitchen help. Good pay nightly. Apply in person **Jamil's Steak House**, 9403 Buffalo Speedway, 666-0361.

PART TIME mornings, evenings or weekends. Over 25, bondable, driver's license. Pass ICC physical. 869-3651.

Business Opportunities

Address envelopes at home \$800 per month, possible. Offer details send 50c (refundable) to: Triple S, 699-N19 Hwy. 138, Pinion Hills, Calif 92372

Blood Plasma

Donors Needed

Earn Cash Weekly. Donate twice each week.

Men and Women

HOUSTON BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.

4510 Holmes Road in King's Center

9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday

Thursday, Friday

733-3387

BLOOD PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Earn Cash Weekly. Donate twice each week. Men and Women

HOUSTON PLASMA COMPONENTS, INC.

4402 North Shepherd 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

691-3919

College Student

Part-Time Work

for plant maintenance, clean-up, transferring warehouse materials, etc.

Hours flexible—

approximately 20 hours during work week days

Must be energetic and willing to work

Need own transportation, near Northwest Mall.

PHONE MISS BROWN 869-0361

Help Wanted

FULL TIME position available—installation of security systems and intercom equipment. Will train, benefits. 772-2073.

PART TIME organist. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Flexible hours. Singing helpful, not necessary. 461-1878.

LEAD BASS and keyboard player for all girl band. Should be able to sing back up. 782-8391.

PART TIME work. 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Salary negotiable. 645-1591.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Huge income. Very spare time. Five different ways to make money. Call 667-7601.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. See ad under Business Opportunities. TRIPLE S.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS needs reasonably attractive woman for figure studies. For information call 667-8908, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

WORK part time now and full time during summer. Call Boyle and Associates 467-5259

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Afternoon, evening work. Hours negotiable. Must have pleasant telephone voice and personality. Rice University area. Salary plus bonuses plus benefits. Call 529-8253.

GIRL TO HELP couple in new home two blocks from campus. Light duties, flexible hours. Private room, bath, meals, cash. 749-1731, 748-1242.

APPOINTMENT CLERKS 4 p.m.-9 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal Company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call after 1 p.m., Mr. Dee, 664-8104.

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE needs outgoing fashion oriented young woman. Flexible hours to meet your school needs. Discount on clothing, Christmas bonus. Southwest area. 774-9701, Susan.

FONDREN AREA. Live-in companion for 12 year old girl. Mature person with good educational background. Must have license to drive. References desired. Contact 626-2850 Ext. 26; 8-5 to arrange for interview.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. **STUDIO VENUS**, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197

WHAT COULD YOU teach a 7-year old (partially sighted) boy during summer vacation? 783-1038.

SANDWICH SHOP WORK. From 11:30 a.m. 1:00, Monday-Friday. \$3.00 a day plus lunch. Call 223-9671 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **THE LUNCH PAIL.**

Cars for Sale

1964 **MERCURY COMET** \$250. Good condition. 4 speed transmission. Good school car. Call 228-5509.

1971 **TOYOTA COROLLA** sport, 1600 cc, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition, four speed. 498-4884.

1973 **MAZDA RX-2** with 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2600. Call 785-9686 or 771-8851.

1967 **MUSTANG** fast back. Three speed, air, runs good. \$500. 643-9801.

1972 **PINTO** factory air and heat. Just **SOLD**. 195. 946-0150.

1973 **CHEVROLET**, Vega Hatchback. Air, radio. Excellent condition. \$1,795. 469-2358.

SAAB 74 Hatchback. Warranty. AM FM stereo with tape. Air. Steel radials. After 5:30 p.m. 681-0764.

1969 **BUICK SPECIAL** Six, 2 door, stick shift, 35,000 miles, \$1,000. 622-2560.

Cars for Sale

1973 **VEGA HATCHBACK**, Std. shift, low mileage, new tires. \$1600. Phone 782-1691 after 4:30.

1967 **COMET**, two door. Excellent transportation. Air, new tires, 1975 tags. 15 mpg city, 19 mpg highway. \$395. Steve 621-2646, 7-5.

PONTIAC VENTURA, 1972. Air, power, auto, vinyl top, good condition. \$2200. 946-6357.

1971 **PLYMOUTH COMPACT**, automatic, air, four door, 36,000 actual miles. Good condition. \$800. 473-5776, 473-8566.

DODGE VAN, 1971. Good condition and good gas mileage. Carpeted, mags, FM, tape deck. 447-6502.

Cycles for Sale

1971 **TRIUMPH 650**. Very good condition. Custom pant job. \$900. 667-6228 after 6 p.m.

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

1974 **HONDA CB 360**. Excellent condition. Two helmets. \$925. after 6 p.m. 342-4528.

HONDA CB 450. Show room condition, many extras. 771-1361 Ext. 229 daytime or 774-9398 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. \$25-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

TEACHER'S DESK, \$50. Call 771-3666. Ask for Nora.

BLIZZARD skis with Solomon Bindings, 180 cm, excellent condition. \$75. 667-1683 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE, COUCH chairs, dining table, storage chest, end tables, bar stool. \$125. 664-8737.

REGENCY 10 police monitor, Hi LO VHF, UHF, 10 crystals. Including Narc. Cost \$250, sell \$175. 661-8647.

CONN TRUMPET 60 B. Gold lacquer. Professional quality. 498-4135, evenings.

SONY TC 366 Tape deck. Never used. \$250. Sears 19" color portable. \$210. Minolta 16 MM camera. \$35. Complete set encyclopedia of photography. 20 volumes. \$60. 748-7362.

Typing

TWENTY FOUR YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

TYPING 523-7855 accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Correspondence, dissertations, equations, reports, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses—Selectric II, 941-5348

THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 666-9286, 5757 Bellaire Blvd. No. 101 Greek and math symbols.

TWENTY THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

FAST ACCURATE, low student rates. Will pick up and deliver on campus. Call 771-4272, after 3 p.m.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers, grammatical editing on request. IBM Executive electric. B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. Five minutes from campus. 741-1409.

TYPING, RESEARCH, DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers, editing. IBM, Xerox, notary public. Iris Allene, 1216 West Gray. 524-8044, 528-4481. Immediate Service. 24 hours.

Services

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

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25. Razor Cuts \$4.25. Hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted \$90 monthly off Gulf Freeway. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call Peter 749-2455 or 944-0059.

Wanted

LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923-1738.

WANTED. Grader for High School geometry and algebra papers. Send inquiry to P.O. Box 1746, Conroe, Texas, 77301.

WANTED. Led Zeppelin ticket. Will pay good price. Call Craig after 2 p.m. 686-4402, 681-0478.

USED CLASS RINGS wanted. Men's average \$15-\$30, Ladies less. Also, other gold and silver items. 667-6098.

Rides Wanted

CARPPOOL from Rice University Area to UH. 9-12, MWF; 10:00-12:30 TTH. Call Kathy 522-3224.

CARPPOOL needed Pasadena to and from UH. Monday-Friday. Please call 473-7092 after 3 p.m.

Apartments

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

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

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment walking distance of campus. Exceptionally nice, quiet, private and reasonable. Mature married couple. 921-0510.

FURNISHED garage apartment. One bedroom, air, carpets, bills paid, \$110. Very clean, near UH. Call after 5 p.m. 649-0946.

NEED HANDY, responsible student to work afternoons for rent. Married okay. 644-3644, 643-9415 after 6 p.m.

House for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE three blocks from UH. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunroom, study. University Oaks. 747-7044.

Personal

SPRING BREAK! Looking for two sharp girls who want to spend a fun week canoeing and camping in Big Bend. John 644-9067. After 6 p.m. Ron 923-8682 mornings.

Notices

MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS. Have you applied for the 1975 classes, but without success so far? Perhaps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.



Cougar Classified.
The ads with punch!

MAKE THEM WORK FOR YOU

749-1212

RETAIL-WHOLESALE

- 71 Triumph Spitfire Mark IV \$1695 clean-low mileage
- 72 Toyota Mark II Cpe. \$1350 Clean-low mileage
- 70 Audi 100 LS \$1895 4 dr. exceptionally nice
- 74 Renault R 16 \$950 Auto A-C-clean
- 73 Fiat 128 St. Wagon \$1895 Economy car-clean

Gulf Import Autos



4135 Gulf Freeway Between Cullen & Calhoun Houston, Texas 77023 Open until 8 PM

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

Poll Workers needed

February 26 & 27
Call Ext. 1366

John Walton lives in sis' memory

Hidden on the UH campus is a woman who knows actor Ralph Waite (John Walton, Sr. of The Waltons). She visited him last summer on The Waltons set. In fact, the woman lived with Waite for almost 20 years. She describes their relationship as "extremely close" and discusses it openly.

Who is this mysterious lady? Visit McElhinney Hall any Monday or Wednesday. Look for a blond lady with soft blue eyes. Ask her if she knows Ralph Waite. If she smiles and answers yes in a deep Beatrice Arthur (Maude) voice, you've found your lady. She's Joan Waite Hanlon, social work graduate student and sister of Ralph Waite.

Joan said having a celebrity relative can be quite useful, especially if you are as active in politics as she is. When Waite visited Joan last spring, she was running for county executive chairperson. Like any decent brother, Ralph campaigned for little sis. Joan won—anyone John Walton supported had to be OK.

"Gee, if I'd known you were bringing in John Walton, I'd have called John Wayne for some help," her opponent, a ten-year incumbent, told her.

The Hanlon kids tried to be very cool last spring when their famous uncle visited. But there was an atypical surge of traffic, armies of strange people with Polaroids running through the Hanlon home.

Joan said her brother played outside on the tampline all day with them. "He's very warm and open, a lot like the character he plays on TV," Joan said.

"Ralph will probably visit Houston again next spring when I graduate," Joan said.



HANLON

Joan and Ralph grew up in a suburb outside New York City. When Ralph was 21 and Joan 20, both parents died. Ralph and Joan became surrogate parents for the three younger children.

"Our mother died during Ralph's senior year of college. They were very close, and he turned to religion for comfort," Joan said.

Waite entered Yale Divinity School after he graduated from college. He was a minister for 15 years and led a very wealthy Presbyterian church in Long Island.

"Ralph tried to move the congregation to have more of a social conscience. He wanted his

congregation to share their wealth with the needy."

Joan said her brother has always tried to help the underdog. He took a leave of absence from the church at the time of the civil rights movement and went to Selma, Ala. He participated in the Selma march and built a child care nursery in a black community.

After a year of working very hard in the civil rights movement, he returned to his Long Island church, but the congregation disapproved of his "unChristian" activities and Waite left the church.

Ralph first became interested in theater while a minister. A parishioner and actress friend, Florence Henderson, invited Waite to visit Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio. Waite sat in the audience watching for several weeks. Then one Thursday night, Strasberg asked him to do a walk-on part, and one thing led to another. When Waite left the church at 36, he began acting professionally.

He performed in one of his first off-Broadway plays, "Hogan's Goat," with a young, unknown actress named Faye Dunaway. Dunaway became a star and Ralph continued to struggle, looking for jobs during the day and working at night.

Joan visited her brother last summer in Los Angeles. When she stepped off the plane, she immediately asked Waite when would they visit Paul Newman's.

"But he's not into the Hollywood life. He never goes to the big parties or makes an appearance at the Brown Derby. He enjoys a very quiet, communal life," Joan

said.

Joan spent two days on "The Waltons" backlot. She described all the actors as "very real, down-to-earth people, not at all like the typical Hollywood snob stereotype." Joan described their relationships on the set as very equalitarian.

What is the dinner conversation of the stars? "Personal stories," Joan said. "Will Greer (Grandpa Walton) and I talked about Hollywood and the McCarthy era and Geer's own experience of being blacklisted. Richard Thomas and Ralph discussed Thomas' poetry. Ralph was once an editor for Harper and Row publishers in New York and Thomas was seeking advice," she explained.

Joan told an amazing story about her brother's study habits.

"Ralph didn't pick up the script once while I was there, so I casually asked him how many

hours he spent studying. I was shocked to learn he doesn't study at all. He said when he first got the part, he studied religiously. But now he just reads over once for the plot and improvises," Joan said.

Waite wants to see the Walton characters step outside their stereotypic roles, she added. He wants to bring out the social issues of the depression era.

He contracted this year to direct a number of the Waltons' segments, so viewers should see a few changes in the series focus and mood.

Stories about Ralph often refer to his television ministry which brings hope and joy to so many people.

"And he really has done that in different aspects of his life—through the church, through the civil rights movement, through social work and now through the theater and television," his sister said proudly.

Students older than average

Study Skills

Thursday, Feb. 27 Noon,
Mercury Room Satellite Center.

Library Orientation

Wednesday, Mar. 5, 6 PM—Thursday, March 6, 1 PM.
Meet Library Information Desk.

AUTO INSURANCE LOWEST RATES

521-9541
Texas Underwriter Agency
2600 S.W. Freeway
Suite 1025

PRIVACY, DISCLOSURE AND SURVEILLANCE IN THE ELECTRONIC AGE

A Conference Sponsored by the Southwest Center for Urban Research

March 1, 1975

Clayton Genealogical Branch of the Houston Public Library

5300 Caroline 9:00 a.m.

Conference Panel Discussants:

Dr. H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr.

Assistant Professor of the Philosophy of
Medicine, University of Texas Medical Branch

Mr. David Kendall

Executive Assistant, State Attorney General's
Office

Dr. James E. Herget

Professor, Bates College of Law, University of
Houston

Dr. M. Stuart Lynn

Director, Institute for Computer Services and
Applications, Rice University

Dr. Harold M. Hyman

William P. Hobby Professor of History, Rice
University

Dr. Clyde O. McDaniel

Professor, Graduate School of Social Work,
University of Houston

Funding for the conference provided by the National Endowment for the
Humanities' Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy
For additional information, contact Dr. James B. Speer, Jr. 526-8801

Republic of China, United States still maintain, treasure close ties

The United States still has a friend in the Republic of China, Dr. Fredrick Chien, director-general of the government information office in Taiwan, said.

Chien, educated at Yale University, spoke on the future of Sino-American relations at Rice University Friday afternoon. At 37, he is the youngest man ever to hold a sub-cabinet position in the Republic of China.

"We do not come here with our hat in our hand," he said. "All we are asking for is your friendship, your sympathy and your moral support."

Chien said the island of Taiwan suffered great damage in World War II as a result of U.S. bombing. He cited three factors which made recovery easier: U.S. economic assistance, talented people in the free Chinese government and a "Hard-working labor force."

The United States has \$1.3 billion invested in Taiwan business, he said. He termed "inaccurate" any statements that foreign investors come to Taiwan

because of the availability of cheap labor. The cost of labor has risen, he said.

The real attractions to foreign investors, Chien said, are the absence of government interference, preferential treatment and a responsible labor force. No businesses have pulled out of Taiwan in the last two and a half years, he pointed out.

The average per capita income in Taiwan, Chien said, is now \$698 a year, the second highest in Asia. Taiwan's gross national product in 1974 was \$15 billion, he added.

Taiwan's "island economy" depends on trade. Since October 1973, the island has faced economic difficulties which Chien attributed to skyrocketing prices in crude oil, other raw materials and food. He blamed the higher food prices on "U.S. trade with communistic countries."

In January 1974, Taiwan suffered its first economic crisis in 25 years, Chien said. "We are not completely independent," he noted, because Taiwan's economy

"depends on the economy of friendly countries."

Chien the discussed education in Taiwan. When the free Chinese first came to the island, there were one university and three colleges. "Now there are over 100 colleges," Chien said.

Of Taiwan's 16 million people, 27.4 per cent are students, Chien said. "Educational opportunity is open to everyone."

The free Chinese used two U.S. post-war grants to build educational institutions in Taiwan. About 2,000 Chinese students are studying in the United States now, Chien said. Likewise, about 200 American students go to Taiwan each year.

Taiwan is tied to the United States economically, educationally and politically. "From our point of view, we have every reason to treasure this tie," he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ET CETERA—

(Continued from Page 5)

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will hold a forum on "Palestinian Revolution and Zionism" at noon, February 26 in the Cascade Room of the UC.

ALPHA EPSILON PI (UPSILON ETA CHAPTER) is sponsoring a rush party at 8:30 p.m. March 1 in the Regents Room of the UC. All brothers and prospective members are urged to attend.

UH UNITED FARMWORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE will present a workshop and film at 6:30 p.m. February 27 in the Baltic Room, UC Expansion.

STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE will sponsor "Study Skills" at noon February 27 in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will hold a devotional and scripture study at 7:30 p.m. February 27 in Room 101, A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Body Life meeting at 7 p.m. February 26 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC.

See the World on Display

University of Houston's International Student Organization



Annual International Week

Fair Exhibits 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Tonight

Free Talent Show
songs, music, dances
from around the world
7:30 p.m. Houston Room

Thursday Feb. 27

Mr-Ms International Pageant
Houston Room 7:30 p.m.

Sat., March 1

Grand Ball
Houston Room 7:30 PM
Tickets \$2.00 includes
meal or drink

Sat. & Sun., March 1-2

Cougar Soccer Open
Jeppesen Stadium
Continuous Matches
UH, UT, Rice, NTSU, Iran
Students with
activity books Free
Tickets \$2.00

Responsive Student Voters Party

President

Ginger Hansel

Vice President

Laurie Bryan

Student Regent

Rick Fine

U.C. Policy Board

1. Debbie Collier 2. Sue Wittie

Student Senate

At Large

1. Tobin Englet
2. Fran Friend
3. Martha Roco
4. Sonny Butts
6. Stuart Boyes
7. Charles Foster
8. Patty Ryan

Education

1. Billy "Poncho" Bishop
3. Cathy Bowers

Natural Sciences & Mathematics

1. Jody Duek
2. Shelly McCarron
3. Hans Stockenberger

Engineering

2. Walter Marshall

Social Sciences

1. Glenda Childs
2. Tom Deliganis
3. Mike Ellis

Architecture

Allen Youngblood

Humanities & Fine Arts

1. Walter Ulrich
2. Tom Hill
3. Gene Reagan
4. Alan Cain

Social Work

Dolly McClary

Business

1. Joel Jesse
2. Barbara Strobel
3. Jack Moore
4. Bernardo Arosemena

Law

Phillip Michael Grazier

Vote today,
R.S.V.P.