

# Shooting victims sue UHS

By MIKE SNYDER  
Cougar Staff

The two victims in last April's campus shooting incident have filed suit against University Security (UHS), charging they would never have been wounded had the security force taken action against their assailant earlier.

Dr. Guy Cameron, 32, a UH biology professor, and Bruce Johnson, 27, a biology teaching assistant, asked \$125,000 in damages, naming UHS Director Joseph P. Kimble and Sgt. Dan E. Calder in the suit.

Alfred P. Shen, 26, then a graduate biology student here, shot and severely wounded Cameron and Johnson during a shooting spree in the Science

and Research Building on April 7, 1975, after learning he had performed poorly on an important oral examination in his quest for a doctoral degree. Cameron was one of the professors who helped evaluate the examination.

After shooting Cameron and Johnson, Shen fled outside the building and shot himself in the chest. He has since recovered.

Shen was convicted last November of the attempted murder of Cameron and handed a six-year prison sentence by a state district court jury.

The suit charges that UHS was negligent in allowing Shen to go free after he reportedly threatened to kill Cameron three days before the shooting incident, and for failing to file charges against Shen for having a gun on the premises of a

state-supported university.

Cameron testified during Shen's trial that Shen had come to the biology professor's office, pointed a gun at Cameron and vowed to shoot him. Shen denied threatening Cameron.

Kimble, contacted at his home Thursday night, would not comment on the suit, because it has yet to be formally served on the university.

UH staff legal counsel C. Pat Bailey, citing the same reasons, also declined to comment.

Cameron said he would not discuss the case with reporters pending consultation with his attorney. Johnson could not be reached for comment.

After Shen's conviction of the attempted murder of Cameron, the state declined to prosecute in connection with the shooting of Johnson.

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### MISSION SELF-STUDY

## Students close ranks

By ROBIN WRIGHT  
Cougar Staff

Mission Self-Study will meet unified resistance at the Board of Regents meeting March 1. Leaders of divergent groups representing many UH student organizations have joined together to oppose the implementation of the final report.

The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) began circulating a petition Thursday asking Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and the Board of Regents to "reject the Mission Self-Study and to cease its implementation immediately."

The petition specifically opposes the proposed 30,000 enrollment ceiling and cutbacks in UH educational programs or departments.

Listed on the petition as endorsers are Richard S. Graves, pres. Black Student Union; Tobin Englet, speaker Student Senate; Bud Shaw, president Interfraternity Council; Selva Nebbia, Young Socialist Alliance; Michael A. Martin, black advocate; Bob Sumicek, president Veteran's Service Organization; Catherine Feller, president Gay Activists Alliance; Ali Bourji, Organization of Arab Students; Juneau Shepherd, women's advocate; and Albert Johnson, SCAR coordinator, among others.

Sara Johnston, president of SCAR, said more than 500 signatures had already been obtained from students outside of Agnes Arnold Hall. Johnston said students are also circulating petitions in classes on campus.

"The anger level of the students is beginning to rise as time for the implementation of Self-Study nears," Johnston said.

SCAR will hold an open meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, UC, to discuss activities concerning resistance to the plan. Johnston said the meeting would outline "what we can do to get Self-Study stopped at the Regents meeting. If that does not work, we may try to do something outside the meeting," she said.

Some of the endorsers of the petition detailed what the implementation of Self-Study would do to their respective organizations:

- Tobin Englet said that other organizations on the petition would not support any activities outside the meeting. "We will work within the UH system to implement the needed change," he said.

- Bob Sumicek said the main objection of the Veteran's Service Organization to Self-Study is "the idea of limiting part-time students attendance to UH. A large per-

centage of the students in our organization are evening and part-time students," Sumicek said.

- Keith Wade, Kappa Alpha Psi, said black-predominant fraternity is opposed to both the 30,000 enrollment ceiling and the raising of admissions standards.

"Raising the admissions standards would adversely effect the chances of black students to gain enrollment," Wade said. "Programs in Afro-American studies would eventually be phased out also. This would deprive blacks of the knowledge of their background," Wade said.

Kelly Baker, senator from the College of Business Technology, submitted a petition of her own to Pres. Hoffman Monday concerning the Self-Study proposal that BST be relocated in another school in the UH system.

Englet said that since the entire report effects the student body, SA is concerned with Self-Study as a whole. "One area that needs to be brought out is the emphasis on research," he said.

"We do not want to see UH become a research university. We want it to become a urban university on the scale of UCLA, which is an example of a university with a focus on quality, but also with an emphasis on teaching students," Englet added.



**THE PARKING SCENE** at UH changes even more as Ernesto Lopez, UH maintenance, and Jim Patterson, R-TV freshman, paint fresh "no parking" signs on a street curb. For additional information on parking changes, see page three.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## Bill threatens cut in federal money

By PEG ROPER  
Cougar Staff

Approximately 2500 UH students will lose the financial aid they are receiving if the cutbacks proposed by President Ford in financial aid programs are approved by Congress.

The cutbacks would eliminate "roughly one third of the total student aid funding currently being received by UH at this time," Financial Aid Director James Todd said. "That amounts to more than \$3 million."

Todd said UH would probably lose some students who "must depend on financial aid for their survival."

The three programs targeted for funding cuts are the College Work-Study Program (CWSP), the National Defense Loans (NDSL) and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG).

Ford presented the proposed reductions in student aid funds in his 1977 budget on Jan. 21.

Todd said he does not favor the proposed Ford bill but does endorse a bill sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., which increases funds for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

According to Todd, the Pell bill includes policies designed to rid financial aid programs of both

student loan defaults and lender-school defaults.

Essentially, the bill is in accordance with Congressional decisions adopted in 1972, Todd said. The 1972 policies directed federal funds to students rather than institutions, thus allowing students to select the college or university they desire to attend.

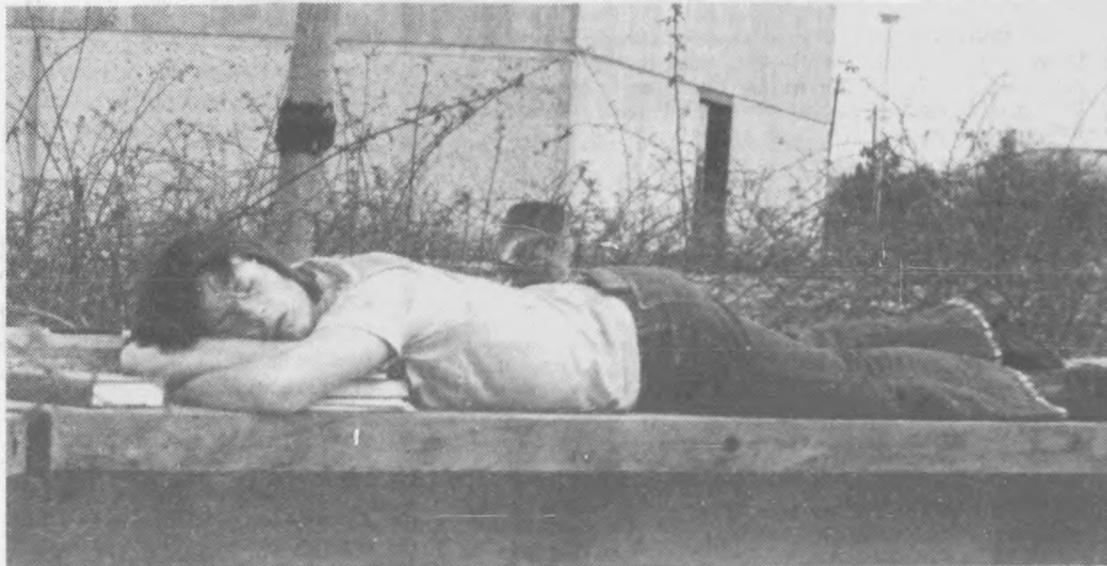
"The 1972 laws should be maintained to obtain their objectives. There is no evidence that they aren't accomplishing what they are supposed to do," Todd said.

The Pell bill should insure total funding of institutions' requests for their financial aid programs, Todd added.

He explained that institutions submit applications for money to regional offices of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW).

"However, institutions actually receive only 60 to 70 per cent of requested program funds. I would like to see these programs funded 100 per cent," Todd said.

Todd did not comment on the other financial aid bill currently being considered by Congress. This bill, submitted by Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., would expand the BEOG awards and generally broaden work-study programs.



**SPRING-LIKE WEATHER** combined with a soft wooden bench was enough for this student to get wrapped up with a good book.



COMMENTARY

# Not to my child you don't

By DOUGLAS ROJAS

I heartily agree with the Houston Post in its decision to censor the sexually explicit Doonesbury comic strips concerning homosexuality. Post editors believe the subject to be "inappropriate on a comic page, considering the high readership of children of the Post's daily comic page."

The Post is absolutely right in its decision. Can you imagine the ill consequences of having your child read those comic strips? It would hurt into their innocent minds and turn them into depraved animals consumed by desire. It's bad enough that we have Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Roger's Neighborhood flitting about, but to actually have the word "gay" printed in the comic page? What's the world coming to?

The sexual myth that sometimes in spring, a young man's fancy turns into a fancy young man is false and hence harmful to the children's welfare. There are no "gays" in Houston.

But let's suppose there were maybe one or two of them, possibly one in the drama department of a certain college campus, or the other at 234 Lovett St., number 5 (call after 5 p.m.). The Post has stated that they will treat this subject "in a serious manner...in the news columns rather than in comic strips..." After all, a comic strip of that sort really belongs on a college campus designed for the educated rather than let's say, a Houston citizen.

Granted the Doonesbury comics in question are not totally concerned with sexual lust designed for the moral deterioration of the young. Granted the strips concern a lovable girl in love, trying to hold on to her boyfriend. Granted her boyfriend has the dignity and courage to say quite calmly, "I'm gay," in a still sexually repressed society. Granted that Trudeau is a genius in his handling of the material and in his ability to make his readers laugh about this human condition we all must confront. I confess I have often

felt the warmth of his characters to be the trademark of Trudeau's humor.

But what about the children? After all, only children read the comic page. No adult reads Doonesbury, otherwise the Post would have published it. Can you imagine the harm to the children if they were exposed to real life situations? If parents had to tell them what the word gay means? They would clearly have to learn the facts about the world around them. Each one of us, as a Houston citizen, must prevent our children from learning about any type of sexual knowledge whatsoever.

Thank goodness we have a newspaper that protects our children from learning certain facts about life so that they can grow up just as sexually ignorant as our forefathers.

With the aid of press censorship of real life situations, I am confident that I can keep my child totally ignorant about sex.

Thank you, Houston Post, for your help in benefiting my child.

## EDITORIAL

### Where it goes...

Traditionally, editorials appearing on this page contain messages of advocacy, or intend to stress a certain position on controversial topics.

They are written, usually with the specific purpose of causing public reaction, with educational overtones.

On Wednesday, February 11, the Cougar carried an editorial titled "Check out PC," which was of the informative type and sought to arouse students to get involved in an activity that operated on a substantial amount of student service fees.

This editorial prompted many students to inquire just exactly where the student service fee monies are channeled.

These inquiries were so numerous that they have prompted us to list just exactly where and how much service fee allocations go.

Here, for your information is the breakdown:

- Total amount of Student Service fees collected—1975-76, \$1,690,466
- University Center—\$872,477
- Intercollegiate Athletics—\$190,000
- Program Council—\$121,883
- Students' Association—\$104,578
- Student Publications—\$90,000
- Intramural Athletics—\$76,691
- KUHF Radio—\$23,338
- Ethnic Affairs—\$30,600
- Child Care Center—\$18,000
- Veterans Organization—\$15,000
- Cougar Guard—\$2,500

—N.G.



## LETTERS

### Look again

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor of Feb. 10 titled "Look at Iranians," Muhammad Jawad Rahighi tries to cover up the atrocities of the Iranian government by labeling all Iranian students who speak out against these atrocities as "a group of educated terrorists."

The Shah used the same accusation against his opponents. On May 11 on CBS "Meet the Press," the Shah denied the existence of political prisoners in Iran, placing them instead, under the rubric of "terrorists." Now, a supporter of the Shah's atrocities is extending this label to include all Iranian students, inside and outside Iran, who are opposed to the Shah. By the same logic, people like Daniel Ellsberg, Kate Millett, Ramsey Clark, Eugene McCarthy and all those who speak out against the crimes committed by the Iranian government would be considered as "educated terrorists."

Now, let us examine some facts: In the past three years, Iranian officials have acknowledged the execution of 300 political prisoners. The suppression of

human rights by the Iranian regime exceeds by far all those of other dictatorships in the world today. Martin Ennals, secretary general of Amnesty International, maintains that "no country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran." A recent article in Le Monde estimated the number of political prisoners in Iran to be 100,000 (Aug. 3-4, 1975). This means that one out of every 340 Iranians is presently being subjected to physical torture and is in prison.

Last year the Shah ordered the closing of 95 per cent of the press. On March 2, 1975 he dissolved all parties in the country and declared Iran a single party system. He named his new party the "National Resurgence" party and stated that anyone who doesn't join his party is a traitor and belongs in a prison or should leave the country.

The Shah was never elected by the Iranian people. In fact he was imposed on them through a CIA engineered coup in 1953 which toppled the popularly elected government of Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh. Ever since, the Shah has reigned over the country by means of absolute terror. In fact if the Iranian people should decide

to disown anyone it would be the Shah.

The Shah, through his well trained gestapo-like police, SAVAK, kidnaps, tortures and in many cases executes those who oppose his dictatorial rule. His victims include Iranians from all walks of life, students, professors, workers, etc. There is not a single opposition writer who has not been in jail or subjected to harassment. In the last three weeks alone, the Shah, according to his own press, has executed 11 and killed 10 others in "battles with the police." This is what we call terrorism and indeed there is only one terrorist in Iran and that is the Shah himself.

We urge everyone to support the efforts to publicize the truth about Iran and protest the repression there.

- Richard Graves
- Pres. Black Student Union
- Shahla Aghdai
- Pres. Comm. for
- Artistic and
- Intellectual Freedom
- A. Fakha
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- Arab Students

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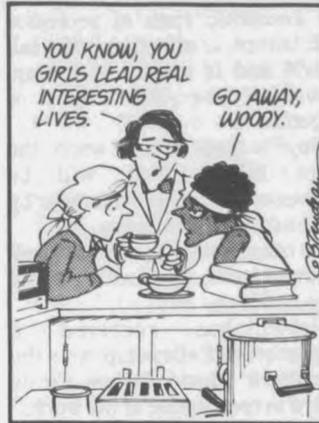
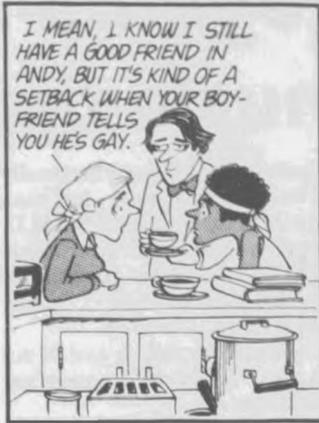
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in Room 105 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CULLEN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING presents the official opening ceremony for National Engineers Week Activities at 10 a.m. in the Commons Area of Engineering Bldg.

PYRAMID ZEN SOCIETY presents author Richard Rose in lecture at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship, 1321 Wirt Rd.

THETA TAU ENGINEERING FRATERNITY invites all engineering students to their last rush party of the semester at 8 p.m. at 5500 El Camino Del Rey, No. 2311. Dates and wives allowed, free refreshments.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT COURT will present student court hearings to enforce student life policies and traffic violations, at 12 noon in the Regnts Room, UC.

AIESEC will meet at noon in the Management Development Center, Heyne Bldg.

UH BLACK STUDENT UNION sponsors a dance in continued celebration of Black History Month. The dance will last from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Cougar Den, UC. Live entertainment: Wild Honey and the HOT BISCUIT BAND. BSU students free; 1.25, public.

SCAR will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Aegean Room.

Soon SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC. invites all interested women to a Rush Party at 4 p.m., Feb. 15 in the Tejas Room, UC.

AED, PREMED-PREUDENT CLUB will hold a MCAT review at 3 p.m., Tues. Feb. 17, in the Ft. Worth-Corpus Christi Room, UC.

UC PARKING CIRCLE

Board approves meters

The UC Policy Board approved a UHS plan to place parking meters in the circle drive in front of the UC Thursday.

Lt. R.V. Johnson, University of Houston Security (UHS) appeared before the board representing UHS Director Joseph Kimble. The request to place parking meters in the area was presented to the policy board last month but action was postponed pending further information from UHS.

"The meters will be available for both student and visitor use," Johnson said. As of Sept. 1, 1975, all parking meters on campus were made available to students, he added.

"Revenue from the meters will go into the general university fund to be used for parking facilities," Johnson said. "The state will not provide funds for building parking lots, these funds must be university generated," Johnson said.

Problems with parking

violations in the twenty minute parking area have overtaxed the time of the UHS officers patrolling the area, Kimble said in a January letter to the board.

Space will be left open for a loading zone and handicapped student parking area, Johnson said.

In other business, the Foods Committee reported that the UC Coffeehouse will reopen March 1.

Manning's Food Service Director John Kellerman reported the service in the area will be improved with new menu items and prices.

Robert Brockman, finance senior, was appointed to the Food Service Committee as a student non board member. Brockman will replace Denise Smith who resigned from the committee last month.

UC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

Coffeehouse will be closed Feb. 13 and 14. If you missed the open audition nite, TOO BAD. WE all had a good time. MEETING TIME is 8:00 PM IN THE CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC.

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETING 5:30 TUESDAYS, TEJAS ROOM, UC. Concerned with production of small and large concerts, dances, etc. Responsibilities include ushering, stage crew and early planning stages of production.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETING 3:00 TUESDAY, CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. Presenting 2 films: CARMEN JONES, Feb. 10, 1:30-Pacific Room, UC, 50 cents and 7:30 and 10:00 OB, 75c. CLAUDINE, Feb. 13, 8:00 AH 1, \$1.00. Come see these fine films.

EXECUTIVE

PC is accepting applications for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Deadline is March 1. Call 749-1435 for details.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 TUESDAY BALTIC ROOM, UC. See Ethnic arts for this weeks films.

FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETING 4:00 WEDNESDAY, PROVINCIAL ROOM, UC. SALVADOR SCARPITIA in residence, Feb. 13, Fine Arts Bldg. Feb. 25, TOKYO STRING QUARTET, Houston Room, UC.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETING 3:00 MONDAY, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. March 25 H.L. MITCHELL cofounder of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. March 1 TONY RIVERA, Cuban exile. April 1—TRUMAN CAPOTE, Cullen, 8:00 p.m.

HOSPITALITY

COMMITTEE MEETING 3:00 WEDNESDAY PC OFFICE. VALENTINE DAY DANCE. 9:00-1:00 Cougar Den. Costume event, cash bar, free beer, Ed Gerlach Orchestra. Tickets in UC Ticket Office and at door. \$1.50 students, \$3.50 general.

RECREATION

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY, BALTIC ROOM, UC. Outdoor trips. Come with us to WHITE SANDS, N. MEXICO for a romantic get away. Shop in Juarez, Mexico. Let's canoe. . .Want to learn to throw a frisbee? How about

SPECIAL EVENTS

For all persons interested in working on SPRING FAIR. The first meeting will be FEB. 11TH, 6:30 IN THE DALLAS ROOM. Bring your imagination and enthusiasm. Regular meetings: TUESDAYS, 5:45, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. MARDI GRAS. Feb. 20-22, \$38.95. Price includes bus, 2 nights in hotel, set-ups on bus and more. Come to UC Ticket Office by Feb. 13. 749-1261.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAY, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in Satellite. This week: ABORTION—IT HAPPENS TO US. Part 1 in a series: GENE AUTREY AND THE PHANTOM EMPIRE.

COME, COME, COME to our ORIENTATION meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11, 6:30, Dallas Room, UC.

For Details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435 PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

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The slate of candidates for Students' Association elections was released by the Election Commission Thursday.

One hundred and five students will appear on the

ballots, Rick Meyer, chief of the Election Commission, said.

Candidates drew lots for positions on the ballot for the Feb. 25 and 26 elections. Those positions are:

**President—Vice President:**  
Charles Foster and Joseph L. Jackson, Good Government Group (GGG);  
Elise Roth and Mark Beckerman, A Better Campus (ABC);  
Albert Johnson and Selva Nebbia, Tobin Englet and Ollie Sabala, Student Consumers of Post-secondary Education (SCOPE);  
Katy Feller and Harold Carr, Gay Activist Alliance (GAA);  
Wes Wright and Bruce Tough; and Joel Jesse and Keith Wade, Enlightened Students' Party (ESP).

**Student Regent:**  
Bob Elliott (GGG);  
Jeff Elliott;  
Ruben Cano (SCOPE); and  
Rick Brass (ESP).

**UC Policy Board Position 1:**  
Glenda Childs (SCOPE);  
Don Conrad; and  
Allen Youngblood (ESP).

**UC Policy Board Position 2:**  
Santos Ocanos and  
Denice Smith (ESP).

**Senatorial Positions:**  
At Large Pos. 1: Rob Roper, Fenando Molina and Carolyn Redd.  
At Large Pos. 2: Robert Robertson, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Reza Khalili (SCOPE) and James Schmidt.  
At Large Pos. 3: Robert Hurd (YSA), Albert Algeria (SCOPE), Mark Berman

(ESP) and Terry Hallmark (ESP).  
At Large Pos. 4: Hossein Shalfizadeh (SCOPE), Sara Johnston (YSA) and Hilton Wilson (ESP).  
At Large Pos. 5: Wanda Pearson and Samia Barakat.  
At Large Pos. 6: Deborah Higdon (YSA), Paul Rodgers (SCOPE) and Wally Kronger (ESP).  
At Large Pos. 7: Raul Reyes Jr. (SCOPE) and Tom Deliganis (ESP).  
At Large Pos. 8: Betsy Farley (YSA), Bill Haley, Ian Orner, Sherman Smith (ESP) and Scott Arnold (SCOPE).  
Architecture: Bryan Welsh, Allen Youngblood (ESP) and Vassilakidis Athanassios (SCOPE).  
Business (Bus) Pos. 1: Charles Love (GGG) and Steve Rogers.  
Bus Pos. 2: Cynthia Hempel (SCOPE) and Phil McCarthy.  
Bus Pos. 3: Faisal Khan (SCOPE) and Joseph Pogge (ESP).  
Bus Pos. 4: Gregory Varricchio (ESP) and Peter Johnson (SCOPE).  
Education (Edu) Pos. 1: Jesse Rodriguez, Richard Longaria (ESP).  
Edu Pos. 2: Mary Beth Macek (SCOPE).  
Edu Pos. 3: Griselda (Kris) Vasquez (YSA), Karan Desilets (SCOPE) and Billy Bishop (ESP).  
Engineering (Eng) Pos. 1: Sohail Baig (SCOPE) and Walter Marshall.  
Eng Pos. 2: Susan Guinn.

Humanities and Fine Arts (HFA) Pos. 1: Lita Reed and Ana Maria Wider (SCOPE).  
HFA Pos. 2: Willis Williams.  
HFA Pos. 3: Tom Moran (GAA), Belinda Houle (SCOPE) and Merdean Humphrey (ESP).  
HFA Pos. 4: Vic Quentiannilla (SCOPE), Ron Chapman (GGG) and Roosevelt Hardin (ESP).  
Hotel and Restaurant Management: John Holbert (ESP).  
Natural Science and Mathematics (NMS) Pos. 1: Bill Cullen (SCOPE) and Kevin Browne (ESP).  
NMS Pos. 2: Shelly McCarron (SCOPE), Vicki Ward and Darbin Harris (ESP).  
NMS Pos. 3: Remon Zabak (SCOPE) and Michael Bren (ESP).  
Law: Mack Jay Casner, Linda England and Richard Swartz.  
Optometry: David Golden.  
Pharmacy: Carol Talbot, Richard Miller.  
Social Science (SS) Pos. 1: Luciano Salinas (SCOPE), Stephen Menn and Sylvester Turner.  
SS Pos. 2: Barbara Cook (ABC), Glen Jubran (SCOPE) and Frank Pierce (ESP).  
SS Pos. 3: Vanessa Johnson (SCOPE) and Bill Stewart.  
School of Social Work: Jesus Saucedo (SCOPE).  
Technology Pos. 1: Susan Borden (SCOPE) and Howard Ellis.  
Technology Pos. 2: Raymond Rodriguez (SCOPE).

## Regents to view music appointment

Carlisle Floyd, internationally known opera composer, has been nominated for the position of M.D. Anderson Professorship for Music in the UH College of Humanities and Fine Arts, Dr. John C. Guilds, dean of HFA, announced.

The professorship is one of six endowed by the M.D. Anderson Foundation.

The appointment, which carries the academic rank of professor with tenure, is effective in the fall of 1976 and is subject to the approval of the UH Board of Regents.

Floyd's most recent work, the opera *Bilby's Doll*, will be premiered in Houston this year by the Houston Grand Opera.

His other works include two well known operas, *Susannah* and *Of Mice and Men*.

Floyd has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and the New York Music Critics Circle Award in recognition of his work.

Floyd has been professor of music at Florida State University (FSU) since 1962. He began as instructor of music at FSU in 1947 and was named Distinguished Professor of the university in 1964.

"Floyd will be teaching an interdisciplinary course to advanced students and will be given complete freedom in what to teach" Dr. Robert L. Briggs, director of music said. The course will probably include composing, directing, staging, and scenery.

"The addition of Floyd to the school of music will bring prestige to our university," Briggs said. "His guest lectures and many contacts with opera singers and producers will greatly benefit our students and the name of the university."

## Lebanon analyzed

The Lebanese civil war will be analyzed Feb. 16 by Dr. Halim Barakat of the University of Texas.

The UH Organization of Arab Students is sponsoring the noon event scheduled in the World Affairs Room, UC.

Barakat, author of six books and numerous articles, received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He was a recent research fellow at Harvard University.

## State candidate to speak here

Former State Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, a candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, will make a campaign appearance here at noon today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

Denton gained attention as a member of the "Dirty 30," a group of legislators who opposed the

Sharpstown Bank bills in 1971 which eventually led to the conviction of then-Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher. He is seeking the Democratic nomination for one of the three seats on the railroad commission in the May 1 primary.

The Texas Railroad Com-

mission regulates wellhead prices for oil and natural gas, and performs other regulatory activities related to energy production. The commission's activities in oil and gas regulation influence the prices consumers pay for natural gas.

The railroad commission also must determine policy concerning the strip mining of low-grade lignite coal in East Texas.

Students' Association State Affairs Director Ed Martin, a member of a group of UH students supporting Denton's candidacy, said interest in Railroad Commission elections "has traditionally been much higher among oil and gas industry officials than in the general public."

## TSU salutes

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall will be honored by Texas Southern University at 10 a.m. Saturday when TSU officially renames its law school the Thurgood Marshall School of Law. The event will take place during a convocation program in TSU's Hannah Hall Auditorium.

Joseph Greenhill, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be the principal speaker at a 1 p.m. luncheon honoring Marshall.

At 8 p.m. a banquet in Marshall's honor will be held in TSU's new student center. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan will speak.

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# Prof studies 'pot,' blood pressure

By RAUL REYES  
Cougar Staff

"A person with hypertension has double the chance of a normal person of having a heart attack. And when marijuana is introduced into the system, the chances are increased even more," UH professor Dr. Bhagavan S. Jandhyala said. The College of Pharmacology associate professor has been conducting research on the long-term effects of marijuana for two years.

Jandhyala said he is specifically trying to determine the long-term effect of marijuana on people who have hypertension.

"We know that marijuana reduces the oxygen content of the blood and that it also interferes with the oxygenization of blood in the lungs," he said. He added the interference could cause serious problems with persons with cardiovascular disorders.

Elaborating further, he said the heart is under an extremely heavy workload when a person suffers from hypertensin. With the addition of 'pot' into the person's system, the workload on the heart is increased tremendously.

Jandhyala was emphatic in saying a person not suffering from hypertension would not necessarily be exposed to the same dangers. His research may help answer some questions about "pot."

The professor and his assistants do their research on dogs obtained from the City of Houston's dog pound. The dogs are injected with

Delta 9 Trans-Tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana more commonly known as THC. "We study what effects the drug is having on the dogs and try to determine if the same effect is likely to occur in humans," he explained.

The research is being conducted under a federal grant being funded by the National Institute of Health.

Asked whether he thought marijuana could eventually be put to legitimate use, he said, "There are several drug companies that are very interested. Some would like to use it as a tranquilizer. The effects would be very similar to valium. Others are interested in using it as a pain reliever. Of course, the drug would have to be refined to eliminate any side effects now associated with it."

Prior to coming to UH, Jandhyala conducted similar research at the University of Pittsburgh. His research focused on the short-term effects of marijuana.

Jandhyala said through his research he hopes to discover what other adverse effects are caused by "pot," which are not presently known by scientists.

"We do know that it causes no physical dependence, but psychological dependence can develop in individuals to varying degrees. We really don't know enough to wholeheartedly approve or condemn it at this point," Jandhyala said. He cautioned that people with any type of cardiovascular problems to think twice before smoking marijuana.



DR. B. S. JANDHYALA frequently checks the blood pressure of his "stoned" laboratory animals. This canine received high doses of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana.

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## Lovers celebrate day

By APRIL FINNELL

Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's day,  
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So sang Ophelia, Shakespeare's mad heroine in "Hamlet," as she had a fleeting impression that it was the eve of Valentine's Day. The thought, however, was quickly lost in her mind. And so it is today. St. Valentine's Day means as little to lovers now as it did to Ophelia.

There are a number of old customs and traditions belonging to St. Valentine's Day, but information concerning the saint himself is uncertain and confused. The early lists of religious martyrs reveal at least three Valentines. Each had his feast on February 14.

Of the three, one is known only through the martyrdom which he shared with a group of believers. The other two, a priest of Rome and a Bishop of Interamma, are both said to have been beaten and beheaded by the Emperor Claudius II in A.D. 269 and then buried in the Flaminian Way. The remains of one Valentine (which one is uncertain) are said to be in the Church of St. Praxedes in Rome.

Whatever the truth, it is certain St. Valentine's Day traditions have nothing to do with St. Valentine. There are various theories about how the name Valentine came to be associated with the day lovers send tokens to one another. One is based on a belief, spread throughout Europe

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# Cougars to test Longhorns

By BRIAN WICE  
Ass't. Sports Editor

With their Southwest Conference road victory string safely intact at one, the Houston Cougars take to the highway again tomorrow night against the Texas Longhorns in ancient Gregory

Gym. Head Coach Guy Lewis' charges finally broke the ice for their first SWC road win last Saturday night in another prime target for urban renewal, Rice's Autrey Gym, as they out-manned a hapless Owl quintet.

The hottest collegian in the

entire Southwest, the phenomenal Otis "Clyde" Birdsong, has been wearing out the nets as much as he's been wearing out the opposition, boasting a sizzling 37.1 average for the last three games. Against Houston Baptist, Rice and TCU, Birdsong was canned 36, 42 and 32 points respectively.

Senior co-captain David Marrs hasn't let down either in the last few weeks as the 6' 8" Lamar grad leads the squad in blocked shots (33) total rebounds (209) and field goal percentage (58.5).

Another pair of money-players in the clutch have been Charles Thompson and Cecil Rose whose poise belies their lack of collegiate experience. Thompson has recently discovered the joys of putting the ball in the hoop, taking his fair share of shots instead of simply rebounding and intimidating. Rose, on the other hand, has always known how to score but his strained knee has made it increasingly tough for him to do so.

George Walker, Ken Ciolli and Al Winder have also been a trio of freshman faces who have made their maiden season an eventful one.

A 63-58 loser last month in the confines of Hofheinz Pavillion, the Longhorns usually look to All-Conference backcourt ace Dan Krueger, a native of Stevens' Point, Wis. and the Horns cage captain.

Carl Belcher, one of the "Fabulous Five" from the 1974-75 Kashmere squad, one of the nation's premier prep quintets, is another mainstay in the UT attack, even though he's just a freshman.

Tip-off for tomorrow night's contest is 7:30 with Carl Mann and Mike Edmonds handling the play-by-play and color on KPRC (950). The Coogs return home again for a Feb. 17th meeting with the Texas A&M Aggies.

## Coach cited

Former Rose Bowl hero Terry Donahue was named Wednesday as the new head coach of the UCLA Bruins, replacing Dick Vermeil.

Vermeil, who has gone to the professional ranks to coach the Philadelphia Eagles, tutored the youthful Donahue for two seasons before abruptly leaving UCLA last weekend.

Donahue, who has also coached under Pepper Rodgers at Kansas University in 1967, joined the Bruins staff in 1971 when Rodgers became the Bruins head coach. Donahue was a key figure in UCLA's upset victory over Michigan in the 1966 Rose Bowl.



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	Opt. 1 vs Bio Grads	2
7:30	Wine Psi Phi II vs Delta Sigma Phi II	1
	Winner (Enemas vs JRELB II) vs Commodores II	2

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

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	14th Floor vs Opt. Hard Lens	1
11:30	Pi Kappa Theta "B" vs ASCE 2	1
	Delta Chi vs Lambda Chi Alpha	2
12:30	IEEE vs Law School Varsity	1
	Bates Rookies vs ASCE	2
1:30	ZUBEL's Zoo vs Baptist Student Union	1
	Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs Fujimos II	2
2:30	3 Legged Dogs vs War Eagles	1
	Bombers vs Friends	2
3:30	Aztecans vs New Birth	1
	JRELB vs BH&P	2

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

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2:30	Gangbangers vs Fightin' Fascists	1
	Sigma Chi vs Omega Psi Phi	2
3:30	Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Theta	1
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## Bowl nets record profit

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# Golfers prep for tourney

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

Golf Coach Dave Williams has so many top golfers that even his second team can win a tournament, or at least he hopes it can.

Williams is letting star golfers Keith Fergus, Robert Hoyt, David Ishii, Ron Kilby and John Stark sit out the Noble Ginther Invitational this weekend at the El Dorado Country Club.

Instead, Williams' tentative starters, who have been qualifying at El Dorado all week, are Ed Firoi, Mike Klein, Elroy Marti, Chris Mitchell and Mike Haugejorde or Jim Stewart.

"I'm going to let our stars rest and give these other boys a chance to play," Williams explained. "I can't learn how good they are, unless they play," the veteran coach added.

"But our competition is respectable and I just hope we win."

Firoi, a sophomore, played with Wharton Junior College last year under Williams' son, Joel. He was recruited this spring and will be

playing in his first major tourney.

Klein was a regular on the Cougar team last fall and played in the Tucker Intercollegiate. He is a junior from San Jacinto Junior College. "He's shot four-under-par for two rounds in qualifying," Williams noted of Klein. "He's pretty hot right now."

Marti, a senior, will be playing in his first tournament his spring after seeing much action last fall. He tied teammate Ishii for the individual honors in the Kingwood Intercollegiate. He compiled a 74.5 18-hole stroke average during the fall tourneys.

Mitchell, a freshman, played in several tournaments last fall, but also has seen no action this spring. He held a 76 18-hole average.

Stewart, a junior from Singapore, will be playing in his first tourney after a long drought. He played in the 1975 All-America and NCAA tournaments before hitting a dry spell last fall. He played in only two tourneys and had a 77 stroke average.

Arkansas, Louisiana Tech and Centenary will also be competing in the Ginther tournament.

The Cougars will be attempting to add to their string of victories which stands at two straight.

The first round of the Noble Ginther Tournament begins at 11 a.m. Saturday and the second round will be held Sunday at the El Dorado course.

## Steeler star indicted

Veteran Pittsburgh defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, a stalwart figure in the Steelers' famed Steel Curtain defense, was indicted Wednesday by a grand jury on a drug possession charge.

Holmes, who was arrested early in February for the possession of 250 milligrams of cocaine, faces a possible sentence of two to 20 years with a maximum fine of \$10,000 if he is found guilty.

Assistant District Attorney David Gleason said that Holmes could be tried as early as April 1, provided no unexpected complication arises in the case.

According to Gleason, Holmes was apprehended in Amarillo Hotel in a coincidental arrest. The two officers involved in the incident were merely checking out a hunch when they confronted Holmes and found the cocaine in his possession.

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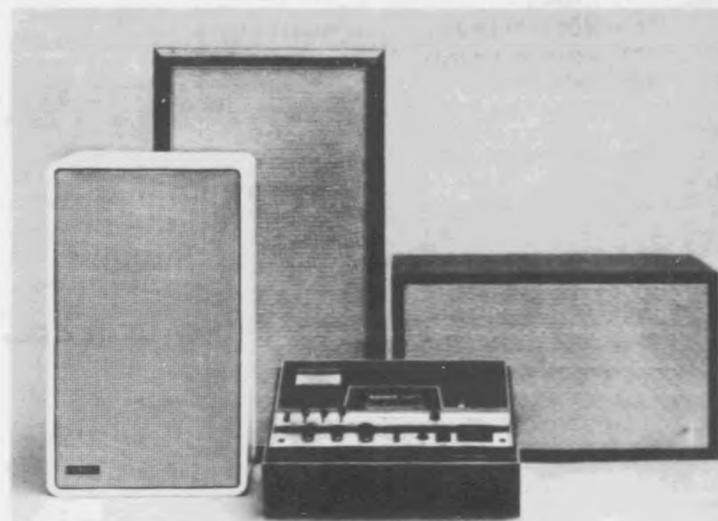
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# AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



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OPENING NIGHT is tonight for Channing Players' production of "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew." The medieval farce will run for three weekends at 5210 Fannin. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS for extras for the science-fiction movie to be shot here in Houston will be this Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in the Cottonwood Room from 2 'til 9 p.m. Gary Chason is the casting director.

LOCAL SINGER Vince Bell and his Level Flight Band are performing at the Texas Opry House through Saturday with two shows nightly. The Texas Opry House is at 1416 Richmond.

TWO UH PROFS, Brian Curry

and Ira J. Black, are getting lots of laughs in their two-man show now playing at Main Street Theatre, 6265 South Main. 524-3168 for reservations.

A FREE CONCERT by the Houston Youth Symphony will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Garden Center at Hermann Park. Works by Tchaikovsky and others will be featured. The concert is sponsored by the Houston Parks Department.

AN EXHIBITION entitled "Images of an Era: The American Poster, 1945-75" is in the upper gallery at the Contemporary Arts Museum.

ANOTHER AUDITION for the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation drama production will be held tomorrow at the High School of Performing Arts at 1 p.m.

SINGER Della Reese will perform at the Music Hall this Sunday. A few tickets are still available. Call Foley's Ticket Center.

A VALENTINE'S DANCE will be held in the Cougar Den

beginning at 9 p.m. tomorrow night. It's a costume affair, so see what you can come up with and come join the fun. Music will be provided by the Ed Gerlach Orchestra.

FILMS TO BE SHOWN ON CAMPUS this week include "Scenes from a Marriage," Oberholtzer Hall Ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tuesday. At the same hours and place on Wednesday and Thursday will be "Blazing Saddles." "Claudine" will be shown in AH Auditorium No. 2 tonight at 8.

THE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER PLAYERS, Brad Robertson conductor, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Dudley Recital hall in the Fine Arts Building. The program will feature the music of Haydn, Krommer and C.T.E. Bach.

THE UH LYRIC ART ENSEMBLE will present a concert at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in Dudley Recital Hall. On violins will be Fredell Lack and Albert Muenzer; on viola, Stephen Ansell; on violoncello, Warren Lash; and on piano Albert Hirsh. Guest artist Jeffrey Lerner will play clarinet. Music from Brahms, Schumann and Mozart will be featured.

AT THE HOUSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY tonight from 7 'til 9 p.m. a program on "The Texas Germans and the German Texans" will be presented. The UH Department of German is one of the sponsors. Speakers will be A. Leslie Willson of the University of Texas at Austin; Winfred Lehmann, also of UT-A; and Francis Abernathy of Stephen F. Austin University. It'll be in the auditorium at 500 McKinney Avenue.

A BLACK HISTORY DANCE will be held tonight in the Cougar Den in the UC beginning at 9 p.m.

AUDITIONS for "George Washington Slept Here" will be held at Clear Creek Country Theatre tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the theatre on Highway 3 in League City. Seven men and eight women are needed.

THE UH GERMAN CLUB invites all German-speaking students to their meetings each Friday at noon in Room 429 AH. You need not be currently enrolled in German to join.



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# Unique ethics abound in 'Jumpers'

By DEBBIE PARISI  
Amusements Staff

Zeno, a fifth century Greek philosopher, used logic to try to dismiss space and motion as mere figments of Man's imagination. This type of abstract ethics and fundamental beliefs run rampant throughout "Jumpers," a philosophical play by Tom Stoppard, now at Rice University through Saturday. It is bewildering, baffling yet strangely exciting to witness the jumble unfold.

George Moore (Neil Havens), an eccentric, muttering, longwinded Moral Philosophy professor at an English university is married to an equally odd, attention-starved, has-been actress, Dorothy Moore (Joan Boorman).

## The world of academia

The fact of the matter has to do with that strangely political, competitive, pedantic world of academia. It is here we witness the "jumpers" in action, or the "logical positivists" as they are referred to. The "University Gymnastics Club," composed of these eagerly ambitious philosophers is forever performing; tumbling and hopping around in order to "get ahead."

But this vague concept of "happy" is not satisfying for Professor Moore as he has not been able to figure out such a thing exists. Similarly, ideals like "good" or "bad" prove equally as puzzling to him. Reminiscent of television personality Professor Irwin Corey, Moore spews ceaselessly about man's acceptance of these concepts, questions their validity and doubts their necessity. Moore's lecture which he is dictating to his bewildered secretary throughout the course of the play for the university's symposium concerning "Man—Good, Bad or Indifferent," is seemingly incoherent and plagued with double-

talk. It is actually a profound look at Man, God, the relationship between the two and where each is going.

The lofty mental and spiritual considerations are contrasted dramatically by Dorothy Moore's eager compassion and earthy disposition. Due to an "accidental" murder of one of George's colleagues at a party Dorothy was hosting, the plot of the play thickens (as plots will do) and provides an ample framework for which the philosophical discussions can be continued.

## Strength of plot

Here within lies the true strength of this play. It is one of the few "heavy" plays whose author not only provides a unique reservoir of characters but also a cohesive plot as well.

True the plot is somewhat prosaic, with a stock detective type who is bribed and railroaded into letting Mrs. Moore off the hook for the "unfortunate mishap" she is undoubtedly

responsible for. Her husband also complies with the cover-up even though it seems that any compassion between them has been long ago diluted. We also discover the many "distractions" Dorothy has to keep her occupied, such as her lawyer-psychiatrist and confidante, Archibald Jumpers.

## Dripping with sarcasm

The play is saturated with sarcasm about anything from democracy and its radical-liberals to the landing of astronauts on the moon and Bertrand Russell's theory of descriptions. It is witty, controversial in overtones and poignant.

Rice's production staff and cast are to be highly commended. The set alone is a true marvel, a cross-section of the Moore's home showing three main areas simultaneously—a magenta bedroom, front foyer and a library-study.

Neil Havens (George), Joan Boorman (Dorothy) and John

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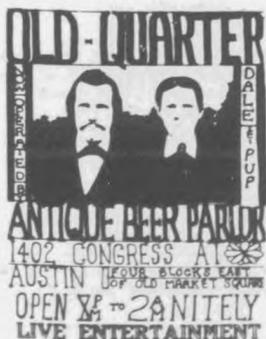
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Ron. Although the skies have been cloudy, Babe, the sun will shine through for us soon. I love you always. Holly.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Alfredo. Love you with all my heart. Borregita.

BECKY, Happy Birthday a day late and Happy Valentine's Day a day early. I love you. Mark.

GARY, I love you with all my heart. Stasnaho Valentina preje Ti. Guess Who.

## Notice

ON APRIL 17 there will be an evening of Latin American songs and dances celebrating Pan American Day at the Houston Room, UC Center. We expect 700 people to attend. We need your help. If you have artistic talent come to our auditions February 29th 4-7 p.m. at the Houston Room. Call 749-4949 or 522-4187. POR FAVOR AYUDENNOS.

GAME TRIP to Austin tomorrow. \$16 per person. Includes bus transportation and game ticket. Come by Alumni Office, 749-2242.

# T.G.I. WEEKEND

SHEILA BALLARD

**OUR HERITAGE** Take a trip back in time; join a tour of the historical homes in Sam Houston Park. See beautiful homes of some of the founding fathers of Texas set amid beautiful flowers and majestic trees. Afterwards, lunch among the antiques at The Spaghetti Warehouse downtown. Tour leaves around 9 a.m. and will return about 2 p.m. on March 2. Call 723-4752 before February 19 for info.

**A WORLD OF MUSIC.** "The Sound of Music", Rogers and Hammerstein's classic, will be presented by the students of Robert E. Lee High School from February 25-28 at the high school. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 781-5135. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The school is located at 6529 Beverly Hill off Richmond.

**VALUABLE JUNK.** Here's your chance to pick up on some unusual, but



great antiques. The Houston Antique Dealers Association will host an exposition today through Sunday in the Albert Thomas Convention Center downtown. Grab a horse collar, minus the horse. Bake someone something yummy in old muffin tins. Add some old-fashioned lace to a dress for some pizzaz or pick up some Victorian silver for your collection. Spend all day. Open noon to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m., Sunday.

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**SWEETHEART SUPPER.** Oh, this is a great idea for a Valentine's Day celebration. The Night Hawk Restaurant

is offering a deal you'll love. Two dinners for the price of one! Check it out Sunday. There's quiet music, a warm fireplace-type atmosphere, and a romantic piano bar. Give in, be romantic. The restaurant is located Westheimer and Fondren.

**ELASTIC BODIES.** Come see the best in women's gymnastics tomorrow. The Greater Houston Gymnastics Association will hold their annual City Meet at Houston Baptist University. Entrants from all over Big H will "spring" into action beginning at 3 p.m. Be a part of the fun: H.B.U. is located at 7502 Fondren (S.W. Houston).

**WATCHTHAT DISK.** International Frisbee Champions — THE ACES will soar on to campus Tuesday and Wednesday. See them flip, spin, curl, swirl, and swoon with a frisbee. Watch the demo, enter the contests, get a free frisbee and learn to throw better at the free frisbee clinics. Tuesday, from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UC and Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Satellite Super halftime show Tuesday night when UH plays Texas A&M in Hoheinz Pavilion.

**FREE SPAGHETTI.** "All you can eat" is a familiar slogan but this time it's a good deal. "It's About Time" is a new restaurant which features a Wednesday night of fun, food, and beer. Cost is so-o-o cheap but I can't tell. Call 783-4290 or see for yourself at 6260 Westpark.

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## VALENTINE'S DAY—

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during the Middle Ages, that birds began to mate on February 14. Chaucer, in his "Parliament of Foules," refers to it this way:

*For this was Seynt Valentyne's day.  
 When every foul cometh ther to  
 choose his mate.*

Another theory suggests the association grew out of the similarity between the Norman word "galantin," meaning a lover of women, and the name of the saint. Some believe Galantin's Day led to confusion in the popular

mind because the "G" was often pronounced as a "V."

The most plausible theory is that the lover's custom is a survival and a Christianized form of a ritual practiced for the Roman feast of the Lupercalia. During the Lupercalia, which occurred in February, the names of young girls were put into a box. Boys then drew the names and the boys and girls so matched were considered partners for the year. Since the drawing took place on Valentine's Day, it is easy to see how the association might have taken place.

Among the more interesting early traditions and beliefs in this country about St. Valentine's Day was that a young girl would eventually marry the first eligible male she met on this day. Girls went to great lengths to make sure the first man they saw on Valentine's Day was the one they wanted to see.

Young girls taking Valentine's Day seriously could even conjure up the appearances of their future spouses on the Eve of St. Valentine's Day. This required a trip to the graveyard and bravery. The lovers charm called for the girl to sing a prescribed chant at midnight then run around the church 12 times before the image appeared.

Although today there is an absence of the seriousness with which lovers once celebrated Valentine's Day, it is still here and still a day for lovers.

Lacy-edged, flower-bedecked messages of devotion are no longer sent in the name of the good saint. But sweethearts still send Valentine's Day cards, candy and flowers, if only as a greeting, and not as a proposal.

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# Report says students lack enough college data

Results of a UH information-needs survey are not complete, but a similar national study shows prospective college students are not receiving adequate information before they decide on which college to attend.

The College-Information Needs survey was conducted at UH during the first week of classes this semester. The Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Association (SA) conducted the survey to determine areas in which new or prospective students need more information about UH policies. The committee also wants to hear students' complaints.

Colleges should make "information rather than PR" available to prospective students,

## International Week to go as planned

Plans for International Week, an event which had been marked as canceled by university administrators, proceeded without a hitch Thursday at a meeting of the International Student Organization (ISO).

The event will begin Feb. 23 in the UC.

The Office of Information distributed a press release last week stating that International Week, an annual event featuring cultural exhibits from many of the 91 countries represented by students here, had been canceled. That information was also published in the *Houston Post*.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice president and dean of students, subsequently told the organizers of the event that it could proceed, but without official university sanction. Administrators reportedly had moved to cancel the fair as a result of an incident during last year's fair when the Iranian Consul, angered by a poster he saw in one of the booths, stormed away from the official reception to the fair, hosted by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman.

UH has the second highest undergraduate enrollment of internationals in the country, with some 2100 international students.

In an apparent attempt to avoid a repeat of last year's political incident, the organizers of this year's fair have established a guideline stating: "one country or participant cannot display anything which shall offend another country or participant in the fair. There shall be no offensive material displayed by one country against another."

The guidelines also propose that flags be allowed in the booths—a departure from procedures of past fairs—and that each booth be named after the country, organization or region hosting that booth.

In addition to the booths, International Week will include a talent show, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 24, and a "Mr. and Ms. International" contest at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

Organizers of the event also discussed procedures for soliciting aid for stricken survivors of last week's Guatemalan earthquake, which left an estimated 25,000 persons dead.

International Student Advisor Bob Reeder said aid could not be solicited at the fair itself, but students may set up procedures for doing so outside the immediate area of the fair.

Ed Martin, SA director of state affairs, said. Many new students now use "football records and popularity standards" in selecting colleges, Martin added.

The UH survey sought to find out whether prospective students need more information about financial aid, student services, housing, instructors, courses and success of graduates.

When completed, the results of the SA survey will be forwarded to Better Information for Student Choice, a project of the National

Center for Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS). NCHEMS is expected to use the information as support data in sponsoring new legislation to develop an educational consumer information-needs program.

Ramon Vitulli, dean of administrations and records at UH, also asked to see the results of the SA information-needs survey.

The national study was conducted by the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF), an

offshoot of the National Student Lobby. The study indicated that adequate data about post secondary education cost and quality was lacking.

The need for students to have adequate information made available has surfaced recently due to an increase in student loan defaults.

The defaults on student loans are attributed to "misrepresentation in advertising by schools and poor information provided by students," Layton

Olson, director of NSEF.

"Very little information is designed to aid students in making better choices based on their personal goals," the study stated.

Current information supplied to students by colleges is described by the national study as being "designed to targeted audiences of prospective students."

According to the study, more high school level courses should be developed to teach students how to evaluate educational information.

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