

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 53

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

FRI., JAN. 28, 1977

Pharmacy gets home

Board OKs new building

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Cougar Staff

The construction of a \$5 million building in the Texas Medical Center, housing part of the UH College of Pharmacy, was approved Wednesday by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The five-story, 47,000-square-foot building, to be constructed on one of the last empty sites in the medical center, will provide facilities for the College of Pharmacy's fifth year program, which includes extensive in-

service training, according to Dr. Joseph Buckley, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

The new building will house classrooms, research labs and offices as well as a drug information center, Buckley said. It will accommodate 140 students and 20 faculty members.

Student fee revenue bonds will provide about \$2 million of the total cost of the building. These are bonds paid off with the student service fees which every student pays during registration, Buckley said.

The other \$3 million will come

from the UH 50 Fund which is the university's 50th anniversary fund raising campaign.

"Since one-third of the pharmacy college is off campus right now we need this new facility to house it," Buckley said. "It's been needed for some time."

"Right now our students are at the Texas Medical Center for one semester because certain courses are taught by professors from Baylor College of Medicine and the University of Texas Health Science Center there," Buckley said.

The land on which the new building will stand is next to the Houston Public Health Service, off North MacGregor. It was a gift to UH from the medical center's board of directors, Buckley said. It is valued at about \$1.5 million.

"We requested the land and then had to document why we wanted it," Buckley said. "We've been at the medical center for two years, but we haven't had a facility there. We really need one."

The groundbreaking will be in June, Buckley said. The building should be completed in early 1979, he added.

Strings dash hope for UH Woodlands

By DAVID HURLBUT
Cougar Staff

UH suffered its first major legislative defeat in more than a decade Wednesday when the Coordinating Board said "no" to an additional campus.

The decision had an obvious impact on the UH administration. Thursday, even President Philip G. Hoffman refused to comment on the decision.

The campus was to be located in a real estate development called The Woodlands. The developer, George Mitchell, had donated \$10 million worth of land in the middle of The Woodlands for the campus.

But there were two strings attached.

Mitchell said (1) UH must secure formal approval from the Texas Legislature for the campus this year, and (2) construction would have to begin by 1981.

Hoffman said UH would not seek legislative authorization for the Woodlands campus without the endorsement of the board. Wednesday, it

turned Hoffman down.

The board said "no" for two apparent reasons. Most of the spoken opposition from board members showed a strong reaction against the conditions placed by Mitchell on the "donated" land.

News Analysis

Board member Betty Jo Hay summarized the feeling of the majority. "If Mitchell wants to donate the land, he should give it to the state without the strings," she said.

The board also seemed to be reacting to the political pressure being exerted by other universities.

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth told the board the Woodlands campus would have a serious impact on Stephen F. Austin State University, Prairie View A&M University and particularly Sam Houston State University due to its location.

A number of questions remain unanswered. When the need for another campus in (See Woodlands, Page 3)

Death foes plan rally

Opponents of the death penalty from all over Texas will assemble in Austin Saturday to stage a legal demonstration in front of the governor's mansion, according to Gene Lantz, spokesperson for the Socialist Workers' Party.

"This will be an opportunity for all those who oppose the death penalty to gather together and be heard," Lantz said.

There will also be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Grand Hall at Rice University. The featured speaker will be Henry Swartzchild, the national project director for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

People interested in joining Saturday's demonstration should contact the ACLU at 524-5926, Lantz said.

Cathouse resident arrives Sunday



Shasta III

TONY BULLARD



Shasta IV

PEG MARQUETTE

Shasta IV, UH's 2-month-old cougar mascot, will make her first public appearance at 4 p.m. Sunday at Hobby Airport.

Arriving via Beechcraft Bonanza, a private plane, rather than by the traditional stork, the 4-pound cougar cub will be greeted by a welcoming committee composed of members of the Cougar Guard, the Alumni Association and members of the

UH athletic department according to Peg Marquette of the alumni office.

Jim Tucker, a Houston businessman, co-pilot Dick Smith and Cougar Guard members Charles Beasley and Dale Troutt will fly to Cocoa, Fla., Saturday in Tucker's plane to pick up the cub.

Wednesday, animal trainer Dave Salisbury said Shasta, who was born Dec. 8, is running all over the house and climbing walls now.

"She has a real ferocious growl," Salisbury said with a smile.

Marquette said, "She's not used to crowds yet and needs some additional love and training before she can appear at sporting events," while Beasley added it will probably be fall before Shasta IV will make other appearances.

Until the addition to her cage is completed, Shasta IV will be in the custody of a Cougar Guard member, according to Marquette.

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

Editor	Linda Vaughan
Managing Editor	Patsy Fretwell
Assistant Managing Editor	Suel Jones
News Editor	John Davenport
Chief Copy Editor	Lori Korleski
Make Up Editor	Kay Herron
Features Editor	Mary Ann Gready
Amusements Editor	T. Edward Bell
Sports Editor	Robin Wright
Assistant Sports Editor	Mike Madere
Chief Photographer	Tony Bullard
Investigative Staff	Dave Hurlbut, Darla Klaus

Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

Know an editorial page

Some mumblings are beginning to be heard about the editorial page. So far, two weeks into the semester, we have been accused of "bad journalism" concerning our editorial page.

Let me expound upon the purpose of the editorial page. It is a page designated for opinions only. There are no news stories run on the editorial page. A news story on the editorial page would imply that the reporting is biased simply by the fact that it is appearing on an opinion page.

So to the people who write me and say that **The Daily Cougar** editorial is an example of bad journalism because it is not reporting both sides of an issue, you are wrong.

The editorial is an opinion, the opinion of the staff of the paper. The editorial is based on fact to which a biased conclusion has been drawn.

Opinions from the campus community are welcomed warmly by the **Cougar**. Again, we do not expect these letters and commentaries to be the example of

professional objective reporting. They must be intelligent, legible, and of a nature that does not libel nor slander another person or institution.

We do not mind being criticized for the right reasons from a well-informed critic. However, for someone to accuse us of not being objective, when we clearly label our editorials, is unfair and uninformed as to the purpose of the editorial.

Perhaps we should take a poll and label our page as **The Houston Post** does in Soundoff.

COMMENTARY

Contribute now, or pay later

By JEFF ELLIOTT

On Oct. 20 three students were arrested for exercising their constitutional rights.

The three—Brigid Douglas, Jim Garrison and Tom Smith—were arrested for distributing Socialist Workers Party campaign literature at a public lecture at Central Michigan University (CMU) in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. All three are members of the Young Socialist Alliance.

They have been charged with three counts of criminal trespass and illegal occupation of a university building by force. If convicted, they each face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,650 fine.

Their arrest is clearly unconstitutional. The right to distribute political literature is completely guaranteed by the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution. Regulations and laws prohibiting such exercises of free speech have been repeatedly struck down by court rulings.

The CMU administration, however, could apparently care less about either the Bill of Rights or court rulings. It has chosen to launch a campaign against free speech and academic freedom on the CMU campus. It has chosen to arrest the three socialists and victimize them for their political beliefs.

Their attempt to put these three

students behind bars for their ideas is one of the most serious attacks on campus rights in recent years. If successful, it will set a dangerous precedent. It could begin a process that would enable university officials across the country to escalate attacks on student rights and academic freedom.

The issue in this case is simple: does a university administration have the right to regulate what students think by controlling what they can read and hear?

The answer is clearly "no."

What is needed now is a gigantic national effort to say "no" loud and clear to the CMU administration and defend free speech on every campus in this country.

Already hundreds of individuals have committed themselves to defending the rights of the Michigan students. A nonpartisan group—the Committee for Free Speech—has been formed to organize the defense of the three YSA members. Among its initial endorsers are individuals like MIT Professor Noam Chomsky, NAACP leader Joe Madison, Edith Tiger of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, and many other academic community, and trade union leaders, individuals from all walks of life who may not agree with what the socialists have to say but who

defend their right to say it.

A number of student leaders and faculty members at UH have also endorsed the efforts of the committee.

This case is clearly the concern of every student and faculty member on this campus, and there are several things every person who supports the right of free speech can do:

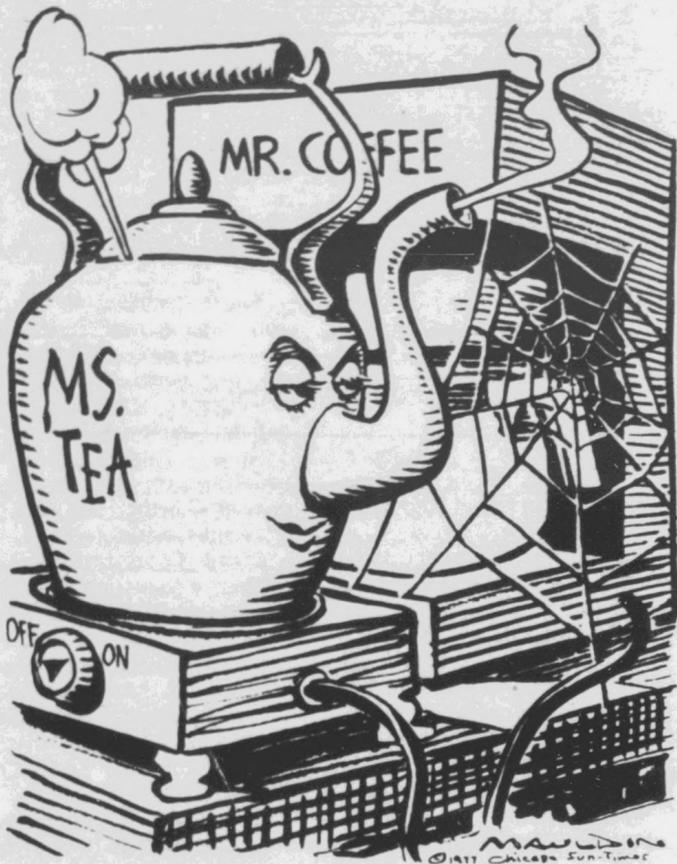
- Contribute donations to the Committee for Free Speech to help cover legal and publicity expenses. Send donations to Committee for Free Speech, P.O. Box 626, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858.

- Become an endorser of the Committee for Free Speech and help get new endorsers.

- Send a telegram demanding the dropping of all charges against the three to CMU President Harold Abel, Warriner Hall, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 48858.

To get more information about the case, come by the YSA office in the UC Underground or call 749-4786. Information can also be obtained by writing the YSA at Box 232 UC, UH, Houston, Tex. 77004 or contacting the Committee for Free Speech in Mt. Pleasant.

Editor's note: Elliott is a history sophomore and organizer for the UH chapter of the YSA.



EDITORIAL

Read us Monday

As we said in our first issue this semester, **The Daily Cougar** has set some very professional goals. This Monday we are about to begin meeting one of those goals.

Although our masthead reads **The Daily Cougar**, we all know we publish only four days a week. To try to publish seven days a week is too big a step according to our budget. However we are going to try the next best thing and publish five days a week. That is one of our top priorities.

Beginning Monday and continuing every other Monday thereafter, we will publish our bi-weekly news magazine supplement, **Nova**.

The decision to use our magazine supplement, **Nova**, instead of a Monday edition of the regular **Cougar** is basically one of money.

In order to publish a Monday **Cougar**, we then would have to pay our printers for working on Sunday. As you may know, printers are expensive and a Sunday run of **The Cougar** would involve a great deal of overtime pay which we simply cannot afford.

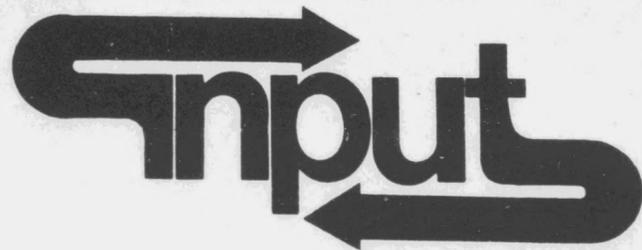
Since its first publication in 1973, **Nova** has always been inserted in the pages of **The Daily Cougar**. **Nova** editors in the past have used it as an entertainment supplement, a cultural supplement and for issues on politics as well as other in-depth features.

Another big theme in past **Novas** has been creative photography.

None of these themes will be ignored, but others will be added. The fact is, **Nova** will be even better and appear on stands separately from **The Cougar**.

If this experiment works, the Student Publications Committee will review the effort and hopefully by next fall, **The Daily Cougar** will be publishing five days a week and **Nova** will go back to being a news supplement inserted in the **Cougar**.

TWO



To the Editor:

When I heard the rumor that the man who represents me in Austin, Sen. Walter Mengden, was going to introduce a bill to rescind Texas ratification of the Federal Equal Rights Amendment, like any concerned citizen I wrote to him urging him to reconsider.

When Texas ratified the ERA in March 1972, it was the seventh state to do so. Since then 35 states have ratified it, three short of the three-quarter majority needed to make it become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

Like all amendments to the constitution, this one is very brief. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

All these few words mean is if there were a law which discriminates against women, (Helen Cassidy, local attorney estimates there are about 1,100 of

them) or laws giving special protection to women (these usually fall in the category of not allowing women to work over 40 hours in one week, thereby "protecting" her from time and a-half overtime), these laws would either be taken off the books or broadened to include both sexes.

In April 1975, Bill Hilliard, R-Ft. Worth, introduced a bill recommending rescinding the ERA. It was defeated.

The legality of rescission is debatable. Rescission actually means that the state legislature wants to change its vote. Ohio and New Jersey tried to do that after they had already ratified the 14th Amendment. Congress said no, it's not the legislature's prerogative to change its mind. The ratification stood.

But here is our valiant knight, Sen. Mengden, with his head firmly entrenched in the ground, fighting to the very end to keep women out of our (?) Constitution.

My letter? Oh, yes, he answered it. That is what I was getting around to. It was quite long, but I would love to share a wee bit of it with our **Cougar** readers.

Mengden wrote, "In addition, there is a good chance they (the irresponsible federal courts, as he referred to them earlier) would interpret the ERA to prohibit separate men's and women's public restrooms, father-son or mother-daughter school banquets, and dress and haircut regulations in school."

To keep from crying I have taken to quoting Harburg's poetry.

- "Should I write a letter to my congressman?"
- Each congressman has got two ends,
- A thinking, and a sitting end,
- And since his job depends upon his seat,
- Why bother, friend."

Chris Meave

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Spaced-out' Houston entrances Leary

By TONY JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

Timothy Leary's first words at a press conference Thursday in the UC Underground mimicked his opening address of the previous night.

"I came to Houston because it's one of my favorite cities. It is a city of youth, a city of the future, and I'm a future addict."

Leary spoke to more than a dozen reporters and photographers, delivering an opening statement and answering questions for about 30 minutes.

"Houston is a spaced-out city, a window to the future," Leary said. "I've been to 40 states in the last three months and I'd like to report to you there's an epidemic of good feelings and hope for this country. It's legal to smile once again."

Leary places his hopes for this country in its youth and the election of Jimmy Carter as president. "I've also discovered that this country is being run by the successful heads from the '60s."

The first question of the conference dealt with Leary's legal status. "I'm out on appeal bond."

I'm still appealing my original 1965 arrest at the Laredo border in which I was driving a car and somebody else, without my knowledge, had less than a half-ounce of marijuana," Leary said.

"I spent 44 months in 29 jails on four continents," Leary said of his time in prison. "I was in federal prison in San Pedro, Cal., until I was released in April of 1976."

Leary described Los Angeles, where he lives, as the consciousness center of the world. "I'm producing and directing a radio program there called 'Conversations with Higher Intelligence.' The radio show attempts to mutate its listeners," he said.

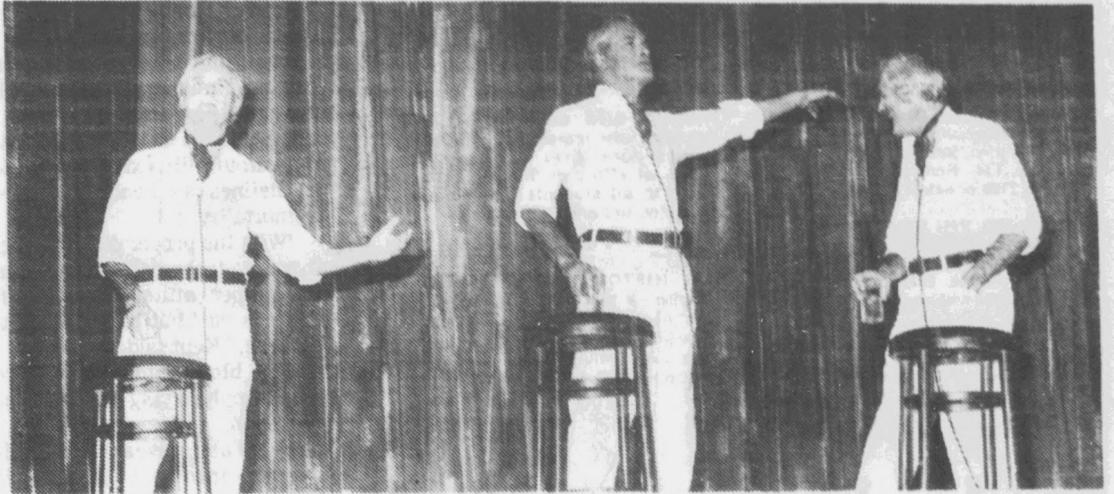
Leary "mutated" his listeners in his Wednesday keynote address by making statements such as, "People are not basically earthbound and their rightful place is in space as a high and fast-flying species," and "You need not die; we can learn how to defuse the death mechanism of DNA."

Leary has also published five books and is working on a movie along the same lines of interest.

When asked if his reputation as a drug advocate would hurt his credibility, Leary replied, "I have no pretense of credibility. I don't want to be credible, I want to be incredible."

History

The UH Department of History is sponsoring an informal presentation by Prof. Edward Pessen from City University in New York at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 347, Classroom and Office Building.



Be leery of Timothy leary

GREG STEVENS

UH tutors

The UH Tutorial Project (UHTP) has reorganized its program this semester and has joined forces with the community project, Volunteers in Public School.

Headed by Susanne Hansen, UHTP will maintain its basic goals of offering a tutoring service to failing grade school children while simultaneously providing UH students with the opportunity of supplementing their academic studies.

In future semesters, UHTP plans to extend its volunteer tutoring service to more community organizations including housing projects, according to Hansen.

Students wanting to volunteer or seeking more information should go by the registration tables at Agnes Arnold Hall or the UC lobby each Monday, Tuesday or Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through Feb. 3, or call VIPS at 626-2950.

Woodlands

(Continued from Page 1) north Harris County is indisputable, will UH return to the board requesting an additional campus? Is there any commitment to build it on The Woodlands real estate, or will other developers offer land when the state finally says "yes"?

2 HRS. COLLEGE CREDIT IN ONE WEEKEND
Feb. 18-20 Cost \$85.00
Call Patsy Feigle
465-9899

Luncheon Buffet

New Variety of Entrees Daily

Complete Salad Bar

\$2.75 . . . all you can eat!

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Happy Hour **85c**

Mon.-Fri. 5-7 p.m. in the lounge

Meeting Space Available 10 to 300 People

Ramada Inn

3815 Gulf Freeway

Summer Jobs

We're Looking for Counselors

Camp Olympia is looking for summer counselors. If you enjoy the outdoors and the rewarding experience of working with children, visit the employment center for an interview Wed., Feb. 2 with an Olympia representative.

Camp Olympia

Sign up for an interview
At the U of H Placement Center

DON SANDERS Folk Guitarist

In Concert
Sunday, January 30th, 8 PM
Jewish Community Center

Admission \$2.50
Reservations: 729-3200

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS CHICANO LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

AND THE THURGOOD MARSHALL LEGAL SOCIETY

will be recruiting for the
University of Texas School of Law
at Austin

Fri., Jan. 28 9:30-12:00
Placement Center Student Life Building

PROGRAM COUNCIL AT A GLANCE

FRI., JAN. 28
FILM: COOLEY HIGH
1 PM Pacific Room,
U.C.

7:30 PM AH No. 1
Tickets: \$1

WED. & THURS.
FEB. 2 & 3
MASTER CLASSES BY
ACME DANCE
COMPANY
Call 749-1435 for
information and
reservations

FRI., FEB. 4
ACME DANCE
COMPANY
(A contemporary dance
company featuring
tap, jazz ballet,
and more.)

8 PM Cullen Aud.
Tickets: \$3 (UH) at U.C.

SAT., FEB. 5
MARION WILLIAMS
"Queen of gospel
singers"
in SONGS OF HOPE
7:30 PM Cullen Aud.
Tickets: \$3.50 (UH) at
U.C.

COMING EVENTS
Fine Arts: JOHN
HOUSEMAN'S
ACTING COMPANY
(3-1 & 3-2)

Films: DIVINE
FESTIVAL
Forum: ALEX HALEY
(2-26)

CALL ... 749-3456

Today

THETA TAU, a national social engineering fraternity, will hold a rush party for engineering students at 7:30 p.m. at 5500 El Camino del Rey, Apt. 1204. For more information, call Ext. 2391 or 668-2471.

UH GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon in Room 549, AH.

UH WRITERS' CLUB will hold an introductory meeting for new members at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC. They will also meet to discuss poet W.H. Auden immediately following the Autrey House presentation, "In Celebration of W.H. Auden." Information is available in the Harvest office, Roy Cullen Bldg.

Weekend

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, a national service fraternity, will hold a rush party at 7 p.m. Saturday at 123 Winkler Dr., Apt. 134. For more information, call Ext. 3168 or 641-2724.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY will hold a back-to-school dance from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday at their fraternity house, 2615 Calumet St. An admission fee will be charged.

MORTAR BOARD, a national senior honor society, will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Cameron Bldg.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION (VSO) will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground.

Soon

UH KARATE CLUB is still accepting new members. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights in Room 205, Men's Gym.

MORTAR BOARD will sell Antone's po-boys from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at AH, S&R and the Heyne Bldg.

UH HEALTH FAIR COMMITTEE will hold an organizational meeting for students in the health fields at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC.

ALPHA RHO CHI, the professional architecture fraternity, will tour the architectural firm C.R.S., 1111 West Loop, at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 9. The tour is open to all students majoring in art, architecture and related fields.

UH HISTORY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a talk, "In Further Pursuit of the American Social Structure," by Edward Pessen, professor of history at The City University of New York, at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in Room 347, CO.

'Extended life' lauded

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

There is no reason we cannot live to be 2,000 years old or regenerate a lost limb, according to Saul Kent, medical writer and publisher.

But these and other unique abilities are being held in limbo by scientists afraid of trying controversial experiments, Kent said Thursday to about 150 persons in the UC Underground.

Kent publishes a pamphlet, "Aging Tomorrow," dealing with the aging process and research in the field. He said he advocates "maximum life extension" which he defines as heading towards immortality.

"With the proper diet, chemical therapy, technical advances and the proper attitude toward life, there is no limit to how long we can live," Kent said.

Kent blamed today's research with simply trying to extend our life span. "What we need is to change our research and dig deeper into our ability for maximum life.

"Since the early 1920s there has been a small amount of research in maximum life extension," Kent said. "The best piece of evidence is the research done more than 40 years ago.

"By limiting rats' food intake to about half the normal amount, the rats lived for an unbelievable length of time. One animal lived for 1,800 days. That is equal to a person living to be about 220 years old," he explained.

Kent said he believes we may also have the ability to regenerate lost limbs and organs.

"Our skin regenerates itself already. If we work in this area maybe sometime in the future we can do the same with other parts of the body. An experiment was done at Tulane where an opossum's rear legs were cut off. Through chemical therapy the opossum regenerated his legs," he said.

But these and other physical

abilities are controlled many times through our attitude toward life, Kent said.

"The society is death-oriented. People have been aging and dying since the beginning of time. So in order to understand and implement the extended life therapy we must change our attitudes about the aged."

In the United States the old are set aside and forgotten, Kent said.

He believes the mental resources the aged gained through experience should be tapped and used in long-range planning.

"So many decisions are made with short-range effects in mind. The long-range effects are often ignored. If the people making decisions knew they would be around hundreds of years they would be more selective in their decisions," Kent said.

Program council accepting applications for top posts

The deadline to turn in applications for Program Council executive offices for the 1977-78 academic year is 5 p.m. Monday.

Requirements for the office of president and the two vice-presidential positions are that the applicant have served two spring or fall semesters with PC, at least one of those as a committee chair or executive.

The requirement for the position of treasurer is that the applicant have served at least two spring or fall semesters with PC in any

capacity.

Applications can be obtained at the PC offices in the UC Underground.

—Correction—

Ted Weisgal was erroneously reported to be director of Campus Activities and Sundry School in the Jan. 27 issue of *The Daily Cougar*.

Weisgal is a Campus Activities advisor.

The *Daily Cougar* regrets the error.

Ex-drug addicts

Tales 'eye-opening'

A panel of former drug addicts will highlight a series of lectures dealing with the problems of drug abuse in a course to be offered this spring, according to Dru Ferguson, co-ordinator of the Drug Abuse Counselors' Program, Continuing Education Center.

The former addicts, some whom have been in prison as a result of their drug problems, will speak on their experience, then field questions from the audience, Ferguson said.

"It's a real eye-opener for some people to find out that some of the former addicts come from 'good homes' and don't have a criminal background," she said.

The program, sponsored by the Graduate School of Social Work, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 3 to March 31, in the UH Continuing Education Center.

Ferguson said she believes drug abuse is spreading rapidly. "Contrary to popular opinion, we have not licked the problem. It's increasing, especially here in Houston since this area has become a major distribution point of heroin for the rest of the

country," Ferguson said.

According to Ferguson, the Drug Abuse Counselors' Program is primarily designed for counselors in the field of drug abuse—clinicians, nurses, psychologists, clergymen—but is recommended to students, parents, teachers or anyone affected by the problem.

"Part of the course is an overview of drug abuse dealing with past, present and future problems and in part describes the psychological and pharmacological effects. It can help people to recognize the symptoms and give them an idea of where to go for help," she said.

A number of topics will be covered by speakers from Baylor College of Medicine, the Drug Abuse Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences and Harris County Department of Education.

"We are very fortunate in Houston to be able to pull in experts from the Medical Center and have area professionals who are willing to participate," Ferguson said.

The topics to be covered include: "What are we doing about Drug Abuse in Texas?," "Drugs in the Schools: What's Happening," "What Happens When?: CNS Depressants and Amphetamines" and "What Happens When?: Heroin and other Narcotics."

"Most of this information cannot be gotten in regular academic courses in Texas," Ferguson added. "The speakers have worked directly with drug abusers."

YES YOU
CAN MAKE
BETTER GRADES!

Send \$2.50 plus name, address, school name for booklet: "Study Aids for Better Grades."

P.O. Box 23386
Houston, TX. 77028

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED REAL ITALIAN FOOD?

Try us once and you'll come back again.



We Invite You To:
FRANCO'S
Italian Restaurant
7525 Belfort

10 per cent Discount with this coupon—Expires Feb. 9
We have the best Italian food and pizza in town.

LAST 2 DAYS
SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES
at 3 locations
JAN. 18 to JAN. 29
SEE AD, PAGE 6
526-3593 or 523-5951
PHONE OR DROP IN

MATCH IT UP!
CHARCO
A Junior Achievement Company
Prints What You Want On
Personalized Matches



Assorted Print · Assorted Colors
UH Bookstore
Sat. Jan. 29, 1977 9-12 Noon

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL
P.C. Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee



Marion Williams
"THE SONGS OF HOPE"
Documentary of the Black Spiritual and Live Performance

February 5, 1977 Saturday, Cullen Auditorium 7PM
Tickets: \$4.50 \$1.00 discount for UH students
Available at Foley's and U.H.U.C. Ticket Office
Call 749-3456 for more information.

Filing opens Tuesday for next SA election

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Filing for Students' Association office begins next week, with the general election slated for Feb. 23 and 24.

Candidates must file in person from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 2 through 9 on the third floor of the Student Life Building, according to SA Treasurer Rick Brass. No candidates will be processed over the weekend, Feb. 5 and 6, he added.

UH students will elect the SA president, vice president, 35 senators, two student members of the UC Policy Board, and a student member of the Board of Regents. The student regent is not a voting member of the board.

Eight of the senate seats are at-large seats, open to students from any college. The remaining 27 positions are designated to the specific colleges, and students seeking these seats must run within their respective college.

The new SA administration and senate will be sworn in at the April 4 senate meeting.

The senate will act on applicants for the 35-person

election commission Monday night, Brass said. The approved commissioners will meet the next day for a training session and will select a chair, subject to senate approval, Brass said. The commissioners will supervise the election from that point, he said.

About 20 poll workers are still needed, and interested students can apply at the SA office, UC Underground. Poll workers are paid \$2.30 an hour as are the election commissioners, he added.

Brass is coordinating election procedures until the commission is named and functional at the request of SA President Joel Jesse. Rick Meyer, former chair of the election commission, is no longer at UH, Brass explained.

Students wishing to submit petitions for an SA constitutional amendment or a referendum on some question must submit the petitions by Feb. 2, Brass said. Signatures of 713 students, one-fourth the number of students voting in the general election last spring, are required to place such a question on the ballot, he added.

Decision today

Council hears fund requests

Eight applicants sought more than \$6,000 Thursday as the Academic Enrichment Council met for the second time to review proposals for classroom-oriented projects. The AEC will meet today to make a final decision on the applications.

Dr. Michael J. Porter, radio-TV professor, requested funds for productions of Channel 39's "Campus Workshop" prepared by his students.

No money is available in the communications department,

Porter said, and the students themselves are paying the expenses.

Speech department professors presented three requests, political science instructors two, and the music, mechanical engineering, and communications departments one each.

Dr. Donna Fox, professor of speech pathology, requested money for audio-visual materials for her classes so students could learn to identify structural abnormalities.

Funding to create a data set was requested by Susan MacManus, political science professor, to aid student understanding of the fiscal problems of cities. There is currently nothing available on public policies her students can study, she said.

The AEC began disbursement of its \$10,500 budget last week with a \$200 grant to Val Link, art professor.

Petitions must be sponsored by a student and a faculty member, and cannot exceed \$850.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
P.C. Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee
Presents

COOLEY HIGH

A Black comedy which depicts high school life in the sixties, featuring music and costumes of that period.

January 28 Friday
1 PM Matinee
Pacific Room
7:30 Agnes Arnold Hall

Admission: Both showings \$1.00
Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee
meetings are held every Wednesday
2:30 PM Aegean Rm. U.C.

For more information call 749-1435

Yalie speaks

Archibald Hanna Jr., curator of the Yale University Western Americana Collection, will be the principal speaker at a noon luncheon today in the Continuing Education Center.

As curator at the Yale Library, Hanna oversees the Thomas W. Streeter Texana collection, the most complete collection of Texan memorabilia in the world.

Hanna's appearance will be in conjunction with the dedication of the newly constructed John H. Freeman Wing of the M.D. Anderson Library and the presentation of the library's one millionth volume.

Hanna received his PhD and MA degrees from Yale, an MS from Columbia University and a BA degree from Clark University.

LAST 2 DAYS

SPEED READ

FREE TRIAL CLASSES
at 3 locations
JAN. 18 to JAN. 29
SEE AD, PAGE 6
526-3593 or 523-5951

PHONE OR DROP IN

We'll find you an apartment free.

Apartment Selector

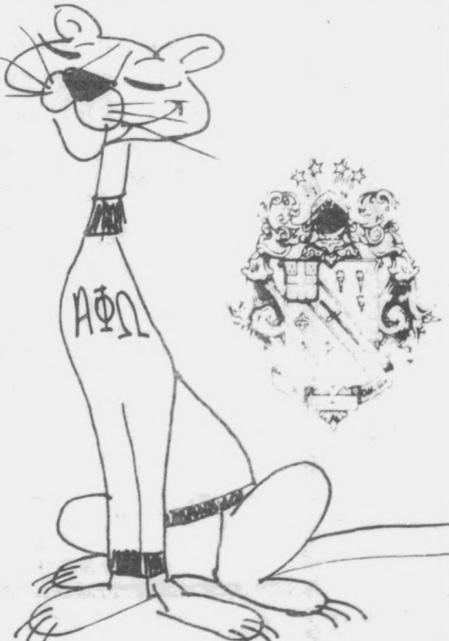
1st Floor, Univ. Center
644-9257
Offices throughout Texas

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND INFORMATION

868-4483

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Salutes

THE COUGARS:
SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE
AND
COTTON BOWL CHAMPIONS




PART TWO OF WHAT'S A.P.O.

SAY, HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT JOINING A.P.O.?
HEY MAN, I DON'T WANT NO PART OF THE ARMY.

NO MAN, A.P.O. IS A SERVICE ORGANIZATION. WE HELP WITH THINGS LIKE CAREERLEADER SELECTION, FOOTBALL BUGGY, ETC. ANYONE CAN JOIN. YOU'LL MEET PEOPLE AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS.

HMM, THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING. WHERE DO I GO TO FIND OUT MORE?

A.P.O. IS HAVING A RUSH PARTY SATURDAY, JAN 29 at 123 WINKLER #134 FOR MORE INFO CALL 749-3168 OR 641-2724

Whitley named top lineman

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

UH defensive tackle Wilson Whitley, tears rolling down his cheeks, captured the title of College Lineman of the Year Thursday night at the Seventh Annual Vince Lombardi Awards Ceremony at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Whitley, only the second person in history to win the award without winning the Outland Trophy, was as surprised as the sellout crowd which raised \$115,000 for the American Cancer Society when former president Gerald Ford announced the winner of the 40-pound block of granite.

"I really don't know what to say," Whitley said. "I've never been through anything like this before."

A nationwide committee of college coaches, sportswriters and sportscasters chose Whitley over a distinguished field of linemen consisting of Whitley, defensive end Ross Browner of

Notre Dame, linebacker Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and middle guard Al Romano of Pittsburgh.

Prior to the announcement of the award, Ford and his wife, Betty, made one of their first public appearances since leaving the White House.

"When we received your invitation and I saw it was after Jan. 20, I wondered if you would be as interested in seeing an ex-president as much as a sitting president," Ford said. "But then Betty told me, 'It isn't you they're coming to see.'"

Ford said he has been enjoying the rest he has gotten since leaving office. "If being temporarily unemployed allows Betty and me to come to such an event, it can't be all that bad."

The other featured speaker, Bob Hope, entertained the crowd with a barrage of jokes about President Carter, then set upon the four finalists for a little joking.

"Wilson Whitley says the secret to making a good tackle is getting a jump on your opponent," Hope

said. "Last season, Wilson made nine tackles and three assists during the coin toss. And Bill Yeoman says Whitley is the heart and backbone of the Houston team. The opposing backs try to avoid him because he also gives head transplants."

Finally, the moment arrived and Ford came to the microphone. "The winner of the 1977 Vince Lombardi Award is Wilson Whitley."

In his acceptance speech, Whitley said winning the Lombardi Award was only a secondary goal at the beginning of the season.

"I guess this really started to roll last year when we went 2-8," Whitley said. "This summer, the team and myself really searched ourselves and decided to see what it was really all about. We all decided that we were going to play together as a team, as one, not just for ourselves."

"When we came into two-a-day practices, the coaches got us around and gave us some pencils and paper and asked us to write down what we wanted to accomplish this year. 'Everybody, every player on our team, wrote down 'I want to win the Southwest Conference', 'I want to go to the Cotton Bowl'. It wasn't 'I want to be All-America', 'I want to win the Heisman', or 'I want to win the Lombardi'."

"Then, after that, they asked us our personal goals. Mine was to possibly be the best lineman in the country. I knew when I said that that I had a lot of friends, football players, my frat brothers, just real close people to me, that when I say something, they listen, and they are more or less going to keep me to my word."

"They really pushed me, helped me when I was down. Coach Yeoman and my mother told me that if I did my best, they knew I was going to make it. At the

beginning of the year, you think that one of your goals is to be the best in the country, and you really strive for that goal, but you never believe you are going to be a recipient of such an award as the

Vince Lombardi Award.

"I guess the only thing that makes this so smooth is that out of all the linemen in the country, I was the one chosen as the outstanding lineman of the year."



TONY BULLARD

Whitley holds up prize

Women drop opener

Texas capitalized on cold shooting by the UH women's basketball team and defeated the Cougars 83-63 in first-round action in the Texas Basketball Classic in Austin.

Shooting an ice cold 26 per cent from the field in the first half, the Cougars found themselves down 53-23 at halftime.

The Cougars managed to pull within 14 points in the second half,

but the hot shooting of the Longhorns Nancy Andrews was too much for the Cougars to overcome.

Cathy Bardwell led the Cougars in scoring with 23 points, followed by Ingrid Pointer with ten.

Andrews led the Longhorns with 24 points.

UH faces Trinity, a 119-42 loser to Southeast Louisiana at 11 a.m. on Friday.

ROCKWELL'S

Good Food & Drink Served by Nice People

Now accepting applications

Full time and part time: We will train

- WAITERS & WAITRESSES
- COCKTAIL HOSTESSES
- DOOR HOSTESSES
- BARTENDERS
- BUS BOYS
- KITCHEN HELP (COOKS, PREP)
- DISHWASHERS

Full company benefits.

Apply in person. Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-4 PM.
8400 So. Gessner at Southwest Frwy.

ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE

The Academic Enrichment Council of the Students' Association will begin to administer funds during the Spring semester of 1977. The A.E.C. is a joint effort among faculty and students to encourage academic excellence at the University of Houston central campus. The Students' Association has earmarked \$10,500 to the A.E.C. in order "to provide grants which will augment the learning experience within the classroom environment."

Guidelines for Performance of the Council:

- (a) Each application must be co-sponsored by a student and the faculty member who is teaching the class toward which the grant is directed.
- (b) It shall be the duty of the faculty sponsor to administer those grants which have been awarded to his class.
- (c) No grant will be given to support programs which may be funded by any other department, college, or University-wide source.
- (d) No grant or combination of grants will be awarded to any single faculty sponsor in excess of \$850.00 per semester.
- (e) The Council shall be equitable in its distribution of monies between colleges so that all departments may benefit by this Council.
- (f) The function of this Council is to fund primarily the undergraduate program.

The Academic Enrichment Council shall investigate each proposal in order to determine whether or not alternative sources of funding are available within the University. As such, it is expected that the Council will help serve to "unearth" all possible sources of funding to encourage the academic process in the classroom. The Academic Enrichment Council institutionalizes the Students' Association's affirmation of the Mission Self Study. In doing so, it delivers a challenge to all members of the University community—students, faculty and administrators alike—to take a creative role in the shaping of a quality education for us all.

Application forms for A.E.C. are now available in the Students' Association office, N-19, UC.

LAST 2 DAYS
NEW YEARS RESOLUTION:
EASE YOUR STUDY LOAD

BECOME A SPEED READER

AT THE YMCA BY MID MARCH

NO SINGLE ENDEAVOR CAN SAVE YOU
MORE TIME AND HELP YOU MORE.

1000 words a minute guaranteed with good comprehension.
Make your decision after attending one of these

FREE TRIAL CLASSES

5:30 & 7 PM Mon. to Fri. ... Jan. 18 to 29

All 3Ys Saturdays 11 AM Jan. 22 & 29

SOUTHWEST "Y" 4210 Bellaire

(3 blocks West of Stella Link)

5:30 & 7 p.m. Mon., Wed., & Fri.

POST OAK FAMILY "Y" 1331 Augusta Dr.

(north of San Felipe — 2 blocks West of Chimney Rock)

5:30 & 7 p.m. Tues — Thurs., Fri.

DOWNTOWN "Y" 1600 Louisiana at Pease

(1 block West of Exxon Bldg.)

5:30 & 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed.

8 - 2 hr. sessions once weekly begin wk. of Feb. 1

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

The YMCA approach was originally designed in college to enable High School and college students to do a better job with the reading required for their courses. Students have consistently improved their grades after taking the course.

Mature Reading Skills promote greater self-confidence.
Reading Speed Flexibility brings efficient study time.

FOR INFO · PHONE 526-3593 or 523-5951
NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED - JUST DROP IN

center court

by mike madere



Like corporate endeavors and petro-chemical industries, collegiate athletics has vaulted its way up into the ranks of a big-time business operation. With more emphasis on "it's whether you win or lose" than "it's how you play the game," engineers of college athletic programs throughout the nation are bargaining for coaches and players that will produce plus points in the win column...big drawing cards...national championships.

It was last May that UH athletic director Harry Fouke and women's athletic director Sue Garrison went shopping, not for quarterbacks, home run sluggers, or a seven-foot center, but for a women's basketball coach.

Before jotting her Jane Hancock on a UH employee contract, Dot Woodfin had thought her coaching days were a relic of the past. Five long years had ticked by since Woodfin's last stab at coaching. Since that time, the former mentor of neighboring Clear Creek High School had ventured into real estate, an occupation that society says is more suitable for a lady.

But once you plunge into a field such as coaching, it gets into your blood, and you just can't get it out. Blood is thicker than water. Sure, it would be a challenge, especially when one undertakes the thought that women's college basketball is virtually an uncharted sport, spectator-wise that is, in the great, late Lone Star State.

Due to the fact that former women's basketball teams at Houston had never reached a level of recognition and respectability, Woodfin had her work cut out for her. It's not easy to recruit blue-chip players when previous basketball campaigns have ended in below-par efforts. So in her first year at the helm, things were going to be tough. A realistic goal would have been a .500 season.

With fire in her eyes and a firm desire to erect a solid building block for the future, Woodfin now has women's basketball at Houston rolling in the right direction. A believer in discipline and compatibility, Woodfin's team, of which the majority are freshman, have built an impressive 8-2 record so far this season.

Blessed with young players that have a winning attitude, Woodfin plays a wide-open, fast-breaking style of basketball. Fortunate to have picked-up some prime talent that established women's basketball powers had overlooked, Woodfin has centered her offensive philosophies on what best fits the abilities of the team, primarily centering on the vast potential of raw speed.

Quarterbacked by fleet Sharion Higgins, whose poise and mannerisms portray those of the Detroit Piston's Kevin Porter, Houston is playing a brand of ball that features penetration of the lane, assists which result in easy buckets and deadly perimeter shooting. What it amounts to is that Woodfin's style of ball, minus sky hooks and stuff shots, is comparable to the kind of game the boys play.

For those roundball experts that rest on the thought of women's basketball being a boring, slow-down sport, the 30-second shot clock says otherwise. The 30-second clock is an exciting addition to the game of basketball, a factor that eliminates prolonged four-corner offenses and timely stalling tactics.

There is evidently a lack of media exposure, facilities and spectator interest in the ranks of women's basketball in the state. As strange as it might sound to home-grown Texans, it is not all that uncommon for east-coast women's teams to compete before packed houses, often drawing more loyalists than the men.

Under Woodfin's guidance, Houston's women's basketball program has already experienced first-year growing pains. Over 100 letters from women athletes around the nation have poured into Woodfin's office, stating sincere desires to come to Houston and build a first class operation.

Significant progress has already been made by the determined Woodfin, but she realistically realizes that it will take a few years to lay the concrete foundation.

Somehow, Dot Woodfin seems to have forgotten about real estate.

Coogs fizzle out in overtime

By GREG ERICKSON
Sports Writer

With four seconds remaining in overtime and Houston leading 83-82, Texas Tech's Mike Russell threw up a 30-foot desperation shot which hit the glass and caromed into the hands of teammate Kent Williams. The 6-5 freshman hit a reverse lay-up at the buzzer to hand the Cougars their second conference loss, 84-83.

Before Williams' last-second heroics, it appeared UH had won the hard-fought game when Cecil

Rose hit a two-pointer with only nine seconds remaining. But it was not to be, as UH fell two and one-half games behind league-leading Arkansas, who clobbered SMU 77-59.

The regulation period ended in the same excitement as the overtime period, but for a while it looked as if the Cougars would never catch the Raiders. Houston had never led in the ball game until Mike Schultz hit a free throw with 3:45 left in the game, making it 67-66.

The Coogs were thwarted for the most part by forward Grant Dukes, who hit his first nine shots and finished with 21 points. Mike Russell was the high point man for Tech with 24.

The leading scorer in the game was Otis Birdsong with 30 points, but Bird did not get going until late in the game as he was heavily guarded by Steve Dunn.

The Raiders, who were never

behind until late in the game, jumped to a 6-0 lead at the start. Tech later built a 25-14 lead as Houston hit a cold streak midway through the first period. The half ended with the Raiders on top 42-38.

In the second half the Coogs fell behind by as much as 11 points before Birdsong, Schultz, and Rose began to cut the lead.

With 27 seconds left in regulation play and the score tied at 73, Schultz attempted to call timeout but was tied up by Tech's Mike Russell. Russell won the jump and Raider coach Gerald Meyers called a timeout with 14 seconds remaining. The Raiders worked the ball into guard Keith Kitchens, but his shot with four seconds left was no good sending the game into the wild overtime.

The loss puts Houston at 5-2 and seriously hurts their chances for the SWC championship with Arkansas' win over SMU tonight.

SPORTS WEEK:

FRIDAY

Women's basketball — Houston at University of Texas Tournament.
Women's badminton — Houston at Baylor Tournament.
Pro basketball — Atlanta at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

College basketball — Houston at SMU, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball — Houston at University of Texas Tournament.
Men's swimming — Rice at Houston, 3 p.m.
Women's swimming — Rice at Houston, 11 a.m.
Women's badminton — Houston at Baylor Tournament.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Calgary, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

No events scheduled.

MONDAY

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY

College basketball — Texas Tech at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Women's basketball — Texas Tech at Houston, 5:15 p.m.
Pro hockey — Calgary at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Pro basketball — Rockets at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Pro basketball — Rockets at N.Y. Knicks, 7:30 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

LAST 2 DAYS
SPEED READ
FREE TRIAL CLASSES
at 3 locations
JAN. 18 to JAN. 29
SEE AD, PAGE 6
526-3593 or 523-5951
PHONE OR DROP IN

PALM CENTER TOYOTA
Close to campus
1977 Toyota Corolla \$2887
New & Used Cars
5229 Griggs at South Park
644-1951

make it!
Making your own sound system has always been a good deal. It's fun and easy. And you can save a bunch of money. Now you can save even more Dynaco is offering a special rebate to Houston area residents on all equipment purchased before February 28, 1977.

For more information see your local Dynaco dealer, or contact us at (713) 462-6864.

dynaco dynakit

stocking dealer for **dynaco**

audio craft
the sound people
6457 Westheimer
just east of Hillcroft
783-8010

willbanx audio
Specializing in sound for churches

dynaco Dealer
4300 Sherwood Lane #63
(713) 682-6019
Houston, Texas 77092

The Original **Bobby McGees Conglomerations**

NOW HIRING

Cocktail Servers & Service Assistants

Full and Part Time Wanted Evening & Late Night Hrs.

Apply in person—Wednesday—Saturday—2 to 4 PM

BEAUVILLE SQUARE (713) 445-0468
10822 NORTH FREEWAY HOUSTON, TEXAS 77037

'Nickelodeon' honors film's history

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

Of all the current movie directors, Peter Bogdanovich shows the greatest admiration and respect for his film heritage.

Whether recapturing madcap comedy in "What's Up, Doc.," elegant musical romance in "At Long Last Love" or the sentimental human drama of the Depression in "Paper Moon," Bogdanovich skillfully blends the simpler, kinder film formulas of yesteryear with today's technical advances and touches of modern insight.

His latest gift to movie lovers, "Nickelodeon," is a funny and affectionate tribute to the earliest days of moviemaking, when glorious fools knocked themselves out working with more guts than knowhow to produce five-minute flicks that showed for a nickel.

Set during the years of the "patent wars," when bigtime filmmakers were organizing a strongarm attempt to force independent producers out of the business the story centers around a failed lawyer (Ryan O'Neal) who is drafted to direct movies for a gruff independent.

The patents company hires a job-hungry drifter (Burt Reynolds) to disrupt O'Neal's film

projects; but once in California, Reynolds winds up as O'Neal's star actor and close friend.

Both then realize they are rivals for the same woman, their new leading lady (Jane Hitchcock).

"Nickelodeon" is packed with



Bogdanovich

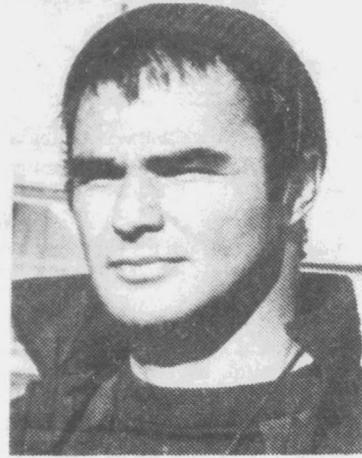
the goodies which pre-talkie filmmakers used so effectively—slapstick comedy, cliffhanger action and innocent romance. Bogdanovich employs these devices authentically, much as they were used in the silent flicks, only with his new element of subtle self-comment added. His love for the era and its pioneering

films gives "Nickelodeon" a warm, friendly glow. He has also drawn winning performances from a cast of talented players.

Ryan O'Neal matures believably from a neophyte director to hard-bitten, ambitious pro. Burt Reynolds forgets Burt Reynolds for the first time in several years and gives a funny, natural portrayal contrary to his screen stereotype.

Jane Hitchcock makes an adorably accident-prone heroine, with the wide eyes and frazzled locks of a true silent beauty. This romantic triangle receives fine support from Brian Keith, Stella Stevens, Tatum O'Neal and John Ritter.

The film's screenplay (By Bogdanovich and W.D. Richter) is somewhat imbalanced: The opening scenes loaded with fast-paced slapstick; the moving conclusion quite serious about the enormous potential of the film



Reynolds

medium. Bogdanovich solves this problem by directing the comic scenes in a subdued and wistful manner, by incorporating every gag and pratfall into a larger pattern of progressive action. He suffuses the entire film in bitersweet yearning for the in-

nocence of a bygone era. This evenness of texture and mood balances the film in spite of its entertaining diversity.

Bogdanovich has won this critic's undying admiration through his determination to make the kind of movies he wants to make—the kind he makes so expertly—rather than what's "with it" and will rake in piles of money.

Since his flawed but charming film "At Long Last Love" was not a box office hit, Bogdanovich is no doubt under pressure to come up with a commercial success. There's no reason why "Nickelodeon" shouldn't be that. It offers perfect entertainment for all ages.

But whether or not it succeeds by the standards of that almighty dollar, "Nickelodeon" is a wonderful and special film. If you miss it, you'll miss two of the best hours of your life.

'Cooley High' good copy

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff

It never fails. Find a successful formula for a film (success meaning money) and bingo, you have a rash of imitations. It makes good cents, but it seldom makes for good movies.

"Cooley High," playing today at 1 p.m. in the UC and at 7 and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I, is considerably better than most imitation films, though falling short of its progenitor, "American Graffiti."

At least the film doesn't have any pretensions about its lineage, as made clear by such clues as the little biographical footnotes on each character. You know; "LENNY—now a fireman living in Alaska." It must have been a tremendous temptation to call this

"Black American Graffiti."

Fortunately, somebody with a little class, apparently writer Eric Monte, was interested in making "Cooley High" more than a quick rip-off.

To accomplish this, "Cooley High" plays down many of the obvious comic situations that could have been low-slapstick, and developed the characters and relationships of its people. The core of the film, the friendship between two pals about to graduate from Cooley, evolves unobtrusively but bears the conviction that makes it representative of the strong alliances of youth.

Preach and Cochise, the two buddies, are part of a small clique of good-time goof-offs in slum Chicago circa 1964. The outwardly visible bond between these transplanted musketeers is their interest in cutting class, chasing women, drinking a little stolen booze and a little more woman chasing.

What brings Preach and Cochise together is that each has the desire, and that extra bit of talent, to be something more than the dead-enders their background

seems to dictate. That is, unless their hedonistic life style and increasingly wild antics catch up to them first.

Cooley High is a light-hearted chronicle of their race between disaster and success, entrapment and escape.

Like "American Graffiti," "Cooley High" is played for laughs and nostalgia, but to a less exaggerated degree. While there may be fewer laughs, the film makes up any loss by creating more warmth and feeling than its predecessor.

If the movie had no other distinction, it would still be notable as probably the best picture ever made by American International Pictures, famed makers of beach party, motorcycle gang and Vincent Price movies, plus other rip-offs. How "Cooley High" overcame the drive-in mill is a mystery.

The performances vary widely, but the two main characters are both well played by Glynn Turman and Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs. There's also a good small part as a high school history teacher played by Garret Morris of NBC's "Saturday Night."

Hot Nasties

A Dirty Western

Fleshpot

RED BLUFF
DRIVE IN

Opens 6:30 Starts 7 PM
Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.
Pasadena 472-0181

SEX

NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION

Dear Friend,

Many of the Fraternities on campus are in the process of rush—this is where new members are accepted into the Fraternity as an Associate member, pledge or what ever the case may be. The members of the Inter Fraternity Council along with these individual Fraternities would like to invite you to learn about these organizations, what they can and do offer their members and the kind of activities they sponsor and participate in.

We would also like to invite you to hear the 50's sound of Johnny Dee and The Rocket 88's this Friday, January 28th. Admission is \$2.00

Come on down and see us in the Arbor of the University Center Monday through Friday of this week and the Houston Room for the Dance on the 28th—you'll change your mind about Fraternities—hopefully for the better!

Good Luck and See You There.

IFC President
Gene Sparger

IFC Rush Chairman
Ronnie Middleton

LAST 2 DAYS

SPEED READ

FREE TRIAL CLASSES
at 3 locations
JAN. 18 to JAN. 29
SEE AD, PAGE 6
526-3593 or 523-5951

PHONE OR DROP IN

ACME DANCE COMPANY

SONGS OF HOPE

featuring

MARION WILLIAMS

". . . Queen of gospel singers." Washington Post

Saturday, Feb. 5
7:30 PM
Cullen Aud.

Tickets: \$3.50 for U.H. Community at U.C.
Ticket Office

"Slightly mad, totally uninhibited, and utterly charming." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Friday, Feb. 4
Cullen Aud.
8 PM

Tickets: \$3.00 U.H.
Students at U.C.
Ticket Office

Call 749-3456 for information on all P. C. Events

Klemperer to speak

Werner Klemperer, narrator for Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" on the next Houston Symphony concerts, will be a guest on the UH campus on Feb. 4. He will speak informally about his profession to students and faculty of music, drama and communications from 1 to 3 p.m. in Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Klemperer is probably best known for his role as Col. Klink, the German commandant, in the TV series "Hogan's Heroes." Less well known are his musical interests: he is a trained musician, a frustrated conductor and the son of world-famous conductor Otto Klemperer.

Milton Katims, artistic director of the UH School of Music, encourages the Houston Symphony's guest artists and other distinguished performers visiting Houston to meet informally on campus with students and faculty. Previous guests have been violinist Isaac Stern and conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski in December. Klemperer will be hosted by Katims and the School of Music, and also by Sidney Berger, drama department chair, and Campbell Titchener, communications department chair.

Klemperer will be seen in a major TV role on NBC during the spring. He often lectures on university campuses, particularly to radio, TV, drama, and music students at UCLA, where he emphasizes the interdependence of these fields.

He will be appearing with the Houston symphony on Feb. 6, 7, and 8. Lawrence Foster, back from his European tour, will be conducting the symphony for the first time this season, and has scheduled Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 to accompany Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" on the program.

Music awards

The popular rock group, Earth, Wind and Fire has received four nominations—more than any other group or individual performer—for the American Music Awards, to be telecast 8 to 10 p.m.,

Jan. 31 on ABC.

The two-hour special, which will be held at the Santa Monica (California) Civic Auditorium, will be hosted by Glen Campbell, Lou Rawls and Helen Reddy, who are also nominees.

Earth, Wind and Fire received nominations in both the pop-rock and soul music categories. The group's nominations are for Favorite Duo, Group or Chorus (pop-rock), Favorite Duo, Group or Chorus (soul), and Favorite Album nominations for "Gratitude" and "Spirit."

Winners of the annual "American Music Awards" (15 awards will be made) are selected by the public. Names of the nominees on the ballots were compiled from the year-end sales charts of the major music industry publications, Cashbox and Record World. Results of voting are made public only at the annual ceremony.

Zep starts tour

On Feb. 27, Led Zeppelin will begin a tour for the first time in two years. The itinerary for the first part of the tour is: Feb. 27—Ft. Worth, (Tarrant County Convention Center); Feb. 28—Houston (The Summit); March 1—Baton Rouge (Louisiana State University Assembly Hall); March 3—Oklahoma City (The Myriad); March 4—Dallas (Memorial Auditorium); March 6—Tempe (Arizona St. University Activities Center); March 8—San Diego (Sports Arena); March 9,12,13—Los Angeles (The Forum).

Grand opera

Houston Grand Opera's production of "Peter Grimes," starring Jon Vickers, opens Jan. 28 and runs until Feb. 4. Floyd's lecture was sponsored by the Houston Opera Guild.

'Corn' dignifies Schmaltz

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

Often a story or script based on a past personal experience tends to be overtly sentimental and distorted by nostalgic memories, with the resulting work holding an emotional validity only for the author. It takes a true talent to be able to develop a narrow event into a broader base that can encompass and touch the emotions of more than just those involved in that experience. Emyln Williams' "The Corn is Green," presented at the Alley Theater, based on an important event in the author's childhood, has the capability of captivating many in its emotional grip.

Set in a remote coal mining village in Wales at the turn of the century, "The Corn is Green" tells the story of a tenacious spinster school teacher Miss Moffat (Kate Reid) and her honorable goal to educate the youth of the village, releasing them from the drudgery of the mines as well as their ignorance.

One student in particular falls into her favor as his natural intelligence and writing talent becomes evident. The youth, Morgan Evans (Christopher Gaze) is the representative for Emyln Williams in this account of the events that forever altered

Williams' life.

Through the courage, insight and fortitude of Miss Moffat, Morgan is allowed to reach his fullest potential despite his own insecure moments of self-doubt and mounting circumstantial obstacles. She guides him through a most traumatic and accidental incident with the conniving Bessie Watty (Cristine Rose) who seeks to destroy his chances for improvement and his scholastic future.

Morgan, however, simultaneously becomes student and teacher to Miss Moffat as he eventually rebels against her constant restraint from emotion and compassion. He forces her to see that mutual respect must exist when education is delivered on such a close one to one basis as his was. Their relationship then evolves from a mere scholastic concern into a sincere and lasting friendship.

The entire show depends on the strength of its two leads, Miss Moffat and Morgan Evans-soooooosmms.9s.. Kate Reid and Christopher Gaze skillfully met the challenge put before them. With a total comprehension of their roles, both delivered a most powerful and moving performance. Reid was strong and domineering without becoming one-dimensional and unbelievable. Gaze actually seemed to mature and evolve right before

us into the remarkably gifted student from out of the Welsh mines.

Surrounded by excellent supporting cast members the show, artfully directed by Leslie Yeo, contained much life and humor. Concetta Tomei as the simple and compassionate Miss Ronberry delivered a delightful performance as did Maggie Askey as Miss Moffat's colorful housekeeper Mrs. Watty.

Bob Thompson portrayed the town squire with the perfect amount of aristocratic short-sightedness which Miss Moffat humorously manipulated into a gentlemanly concern for her protegee's well-being. The scene where the squire is convinced to give financial aid by Miss Moffat, who is ironically fawning utter helplessness, is brilliant.

The set designed by John Kenny was a masterful reproduction of an impressive country home, a fortress and haven for Miss Moffat's educational goal. The special lighting effect used when the young coal miners descended down underground where the "corn is green" was designed by Jonathan Duff and provided the finishing touches for a most elaborate set.

The Alley's production of "The Corn is Green" running through February 27 is compelling and encompassing; its humor and compassion most memorable.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers
BELLAIRE NEWSTAND
4,000 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS & NEWSPAPERS TO CHOOSE FROM!
Open 24 hours 5807 BELLAIRE BLVD. 661-8840 NEAR CHIMNEY ROCK AND HILLCROFT

BOYS CAMP COUNSELORS

The representative for Camp La Junta will be at the Student Life Building on Jan. 31 from 1 PM until 4 PM interviewing for summer employment. All counselors receive salary, room and board.

It's a great job if you like kids.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

PRESENTS

Johnny Dee on the Rocket 88's
JAN. 28
8pm. - 12 mid.

THE ROCK-N-ROLL OF THE SEVENTIES

BEER AND MIXED DRINKS SERVED

UNIVERSITY CENTER - HOUSTON RM.

2.00 ADVANCE 2.50 AT DOOR

U.C. TICKET OFFICE



In its February issue, National Lampoon sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...

WHAT IF?

GRAND FIFTH TERM INAUGURAL ISSUE

NATIONAL LAMPOON
February 1977



The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum

Each word \$.12
 Each word 2-4 times11
 Each word 5-9 times09
 Each word 10 or more times08

Classified Display

1 col. x 1 inch \$3.58
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 3.22
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 2.90

DEADLINE
 10 a.m. day before publication.

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

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day90
 Each additional word ea. day06
 1 col. x 1 inch each day 2.90

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3.4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME HELP. Stocker, checkers, butcher trainee. Apply Richmond Food Market, 1810 Richmond. JA3-5861. Ask for Mr. Restivo.

SALES CLERK for pharmacy. Hours flexible. Full or half days. Southwest Houston. Jay's Prescription Shop. 668-0569.

MEN-WOMEN needed for valet parking service. Must be bondable. \$2.30 hour plus 10 per cent gratuity to start. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., hours flexible. 712 Spencer Suite 27, South Houston, 944-7600 between 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

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

EXPERIENCE service station help wanted. A.M. and P.M. shifts. Call 729-0576.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation 2-2½ hours daily. Earnings \$300 plus per month. 723-5648 or 529-7792.

PRE-PHARMACY or Pharmacy student. Openings now through summer. Part time to fit your schedule. Excellent working conditions. Good opportunity for extern training. 668-0569.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed. For additional information call Mrs. Furst at 621-7000 Ext. 256, between 2-4 p.m.

WRITER—SECRETARIAL

Fine opportunity for mature, competent secretary ambitious to learn creative business writing, while handling office functions. Accuracy, good spelling, winning personality desired. IBM Executive typing, 18-line Call Director utilized. Interesting, challenging, permanent part-time position. Must be here during summer. Afternoons 1 to 5:30 or mornings 8:30 to 1 five days. Salary open. Please call Mr. Martin at 666-3691.

THE HOUSTON POST now has openings in the Gulfgate area for part-time carriers

Approximate income \$300 monthly. Need dependable transportation. Call 643-4039 or 643-1028 before noon.

RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Graduated senior or will train 1977 graduating senior while going to college. Restaurant soon to open. Similar to Houlahan's or T.G.I. Friday's. Apply in person:

PAPPAS COMPANY
 642 Yale Street, Houston

Help Wanted

MALE, female dancers, and convention greeters needed. A-Girl-In-A-Cake Modeling. 686-9952.

PART-TIME evening receptionist. Hours 4 PM-9 PM. Good typing skills required. 629-1090.

SOPHOMORE or junior marketing major needed to learn manufacturers representative business on part time basis. Professional sales training that can help you enter this profitable field after graduation. Call 495-7943 after 6 p.m.

MODELS needed for store demonstration. \$3 and up. Young & Assoc., 776-0923 or 621-2329.

NATIONAL electrical distributor needs part time help, 12-20 hours per week. Must be available by 2 p.m. \$3.25 per hour. Three wage reviews in the first year. Located near Northwest Mall. Call Mr. Brown, 688-5901.

NEED occasional overnight babysitter for one 12-year-old. Southwest area. Also housecleaning one day weekly. Salaries negotiable. 659-7444, Ext. 126. After 6 p.m. call 497-2419.

STUDENT TRAINEES part time banquet work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 plus per hour. We train you as waiters or waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

ACTIVITY and Fun. Part or full time receptionist position in our new Katy Frwy office. Typing 50+ wpm, fashionable appearance and good phone voice please. Salary open. Executive Marketing, 9235 Katy Frwy, Suite 170, 467-6072

MODELING nude is legitimate. Good pay daily. Studio Venus 528-9413, 526-5500.

SERVICE assistants and cocktail servers for Bobby McGee's Conglomeration, Inc. Full and part-time help needed. Apply between 2-4 p.m. 10822 N. Freeway.

WANTED!! Ranchhands to learn a career. Occupations in fast foods are now available at Roy Rogers Family Restaurants. Begin with us now and work your way up. Contact Brenda, John or Mark at 621-9743.

DRIVERS wanted for local delivery work. Full time only. Can work around school hours. Must have own ½ or ¾ ton pick up. Excellent pay. Call 861-4156.

DANCING teacher assistant. Part time. Car necessary. 3 p.m.-5 p.m. 528-2169 or 334-3361. Ballet, tap, acrobatics.

ROOM and board, salary and car in exchange for light housekeeping and cooking for single male. Call 433-8354 after 6 p.m.

COMBINATION accountant secretary with about 18 hours accounting, and skill in typing for accounting tax work and some typing, for local downtown CPA firm. Hours flexible. 224-2609.

PART TIME bus help and cook's helper days and evenings. Apply in person, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. M.F. Gallagher's Irish Steak House, 6540 San Felipe. Ask for John or Andy.

TWO PAINTERS needed for Tuesday and Thursday work. Experience required. Call Steve Jones, 665-2296 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted

DOWNTOWN law office needs dictaphone typist, full time. 225-0386.

STUDENTS NEEDED NOW! 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. for customer contact department. Good starting salary. Call Mr. Arnold after 3 p.m. 644-6949.

IMMEDIATE OPENING at child care center for afternoon staff member from 2:30-6 p.m. Center is located at 6818 Atwell near Bellare Blvd. 667-9895.

MENSWEAR SALES. Part-time from noon on. SALARY—commission. Memorial, Northbrook, Meyerland, Gulfgate areas. 649-2719.

CASHIERS, attendants. Good pay and benefits. Apply 1700 W. Loop South. 965-9003.

FULL or part time, flexible hours, manufacturing picture frames. Near campus. Bonus for your own pick-up. Call 741-6409.

JAPANESE cuisine cook. Above average pay, 5 days weekly, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply in person, 8979 Westheimer, Yamoto Oyster Bar.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer—year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

DELIVERY PART TIME, Bellaire area, neat appearance, good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Hours to fit schedule. Senior journalism major only. Negotiable wage. 667-4472, 7-9 p.m.

UH RECYCLING CENTER needs four students to help organize, promote and operate new center. Spring work study award required. \$2.75 hourly. 749-1253.

NEED full and part time male and female instructors and maintenance workers at Nautilus Fitness Center, 2075 Governor's Circle. 681-4658.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted. Must be neat and dependable. 40 hours per week. For more information, call Sharon, 623-8211.

Cars for Sale

1976 CHEVETTE, Rally sport, like new, low mileage, radials, AM, 4-speed, \$2895. 469-2815, 749-2507.

1972 CAPRI V-6, Air, auto, AM-FM, good tires, clean. \$1300 or best offer! Mornings 666-9441.

FORD PINTO, Red, 1974, very good condition. AM-FM tape, a-c. 488-5112 before 10 a.m. or evening.

1974 SILVER VEGA Hatchback. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. 42,000 miles. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 862-4558.

1973 DODGE Charger SE. Power S&B, air, tinted glass, rear speaker. Excellent tires, black vinyl—dark gold. \$1850. Bob Walsh. 749-1953.

1969 VW BEETLE. Excellent condition, no rust, rebuilt engine, new battery, good tires, 30 MPG. \$730. 443-2497.

1973 THUNDERBIRD. Low mileage, excellent condition. By original owner. Extra clean. \$3695. 659-7444 Ext. 126. After 6 p.m. Call 497-2419.

MGB 1973. AM-FM radio, 30,000 miles. Perfect condition, new tires. Call after 5 p.m. 665-6321.

1973 GRAND TORINO. Good condition. New tires. AM-FM stereo. Lots of extras. \$1800. 449-9451.

1971 PINTO, navy blue, AM, automatic, 4,000 miles on new engine. \$900. 479-6756 or 749-2472.

1971 SILVER TOYOTA. Air, new paint, new radials, \$1100. 1706 North Boulevard. 529-1538, 673-7758.

1973 MGB, good condition; 34,000 miles; radio; new tires; \$3200. 926-9234; if no answer, 497-4710.

1974 FIAT 124 TC Special, 4 door, AC, AM-FM, excellent condition, call after 4 p.m. 774-0806.

FORD PINTO, 1971. Good condition. AM-FM radio, A.C. 56,000 miles. Best offer. 481-2469.

OPEL RALLYE 1974. Four speed manual, AM-FM, 8-track, Michelin radials, good condition. \$1950. 440-5811.

Cars for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET ½ ton P.U. Motor, transmission, front end recently rebuilt; good body, heavy duty bumpers. \$975. 862-3934.

Cycles for Sale

1976 HONDA 750CB. Like new, 3,400 miles. 869-7176, 686-7892, 749-1529.

MOTORCYCLE for Sale: 1975 Yamaha 350. Extras. Call 777-1676. Urgent.

1974 750 KAWASAKI. Like new condition. 1100 miles, many extras. \$1200. 944-3499 after 5 p.m.

1975 KAWASAKI 750-H2. Not used much, 4200 actual miles. Looks, runs like new. No longer need, sacrifice \$1100. 665-8977.

SUZUKI 380GT, 1973. Good condition. With helmets. \$500. Call evenings, 661-5130.

Misc. for Sale

IN DASH, AM Radio, 8 Track Tape Player. \$35. Call after 6 p.m. 688-5374.

NASA manned flight embroidered patches. 800 available. \$200. Jeri, 528-8777 or 528-2146.

BST 131 Intro. to Modern Business. Musselman, Hughes, \$5.00. Call Dan, 523-3894. Used only once.

SOLID silver flute. Armstrong, open hole. Excellent condition. Debbie at 526-2120.

MARTIN Guitar, 12 string played G. Lightfoot (he liked it), now must make room for other music. Mellow tone guaranteed to get you high. With well-traveled sturdy case, \$650. Call 665-8943, evenings.

BRITANNICA III, brand new encyclopedias with heirloom binding. Must sacrifice, \$525. Call 665-8943 evenings.

MARANTZ Amplifier, B.I.C. turntable, E.C.I. speakers. Excellent condition. Four months old. Call 749-4128 after 7 p.m.

MINOLTA 201. 17 lens, 2 months old. \$225. Work, 748-1234 Ext. 391, after 6 p.m.; 777-5759, ask for Kay.

Services

DORM REFRIGERATORS for rent. Three cubic foot unit is \$30 plus tax and a \$10 refundable deposit. Call 926-7676 anytime. Creative Conveniences.

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

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

Typing

PROMPT, perfect professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

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

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

PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical. Also from tapes.

TERM PAPERS (\$1 page), theses, resumes, mailings, notary. IBM Selectric. Southwest Area. After 5 p.m. 777-9993.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses, dissertations, term papers, equations, statistical; resumes—IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

Typing

TYPING DONE in my home. Papers, theses, resumes. Call Connie, 666-7448.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Fast, expert service. Anne's Typing Service. 686-3639.

COLLEGE TYPING, term papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Mavis Morris, 465-5888.

FASTEST fingers in town. Accurate, professional typing at a reasonable price. Call Betty, 944-6502 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO your typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Gulfgate area. IBM Selectric. Call 649-1181.

Tutoring

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

GERMAN, Italian tutoring by senior German major. Prices negotiable. Call Karl Gerlach. 524-9501 after 4:30 p.m.

Roommates

NEED RESPONSIBLE female to share home. West University area. 668-3398, evenings, keep calling.

HOUSE to share in Village—Medical Center area. Unfurnished room available. \$130, bills paid. No pets. 668-2678.

UH student looking for apartment to share. Abdol. 741-5715.

FEMALE student to share 2 bedroom house with same. Contact Jana at Ext. 3708 or 337-1039.

NEED female non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment in Montrose. \$170 month plus ½ utilities. 526-6711, Ann.

Apartments

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

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

FOR RENT: Duplex apartment near UH. Kitchenette. \$100 plus bills. 626-1760.

BEAUTIFUL efficiency apartment in Southwest area for subleasing. One bedroom, \$164.50 a month. Bills paid. Move in any time. 749-4701 or 780-3616.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment near Gulfgate. Clean, adult only. Small, no pets. Bills paid. 926-2119.

House for Rent

THREE BEDROOM brick house, almost new. Courtyard, completely private. Metal storage building in courtyard. Corner of Grimes and Broad, between I 45, 610 S. New C-H water heater. Laundry room. Stag carpet. Beautiful. Quiet private. Steel carports. Professional couple. \$500 monthly, gas, electric, \$500 damage deposit. 641-3015.

House for Sale

U OF H. 3-2-2+. University Oaks. Assumption, new loan. Owner transferred, must sell. Hopkins. 644-3643.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

LAST 2 DAYS
SPEED READ
 FREE TRIAL CLASSES at 3 locations
 JAN. 18 to JAN. 29
 SEE AD, PAGE 6
 526-3593 or 523-5951
 PHONE OR DROP IN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

Men count in women's class

By SHIRLEY EVANS
Cougar Staff

Don't let the title fool you. Psychology of Women is a course designed as much for men as it is for women. Dr. Dale Hill, UH psychology professor, covers topics such as rape, female sexuality, female homosexuality and child abuse.

Hill said men sometimes enroll in the course in order to get a better understanding of their wives or girlfriends. "More often, the men are trying to learn more about their own sex roles and how to cope with them," Hill said.

Though the focal point of the course is women, more men are enrolling every semester. Last semester about 20 out of 90 students enrolled were male.

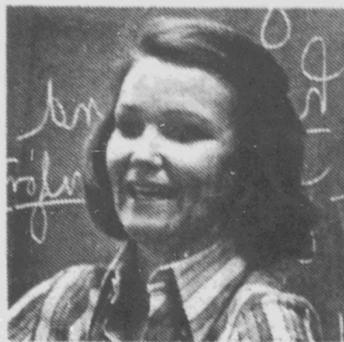
"I like it when lots of men are in the course because there's more dialogue and communication between the sexes. Women need to learn about themselves, but not necessarily in isolation," she said.

Hill said sex roles began in a pre-industrial setting when size and strength were of the utmost importance in running heavy machines. "It doesn't apply now because just about anyone can push a button," she said.

In addition to teaching both sections of Psychology of Women, Hill is a psychiatric therapist for women, and she is also working on her postdoctoral fellowship through the Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences.

Hill said some women are concerned with the effect their career might have on their children.

"However, according to research studies, children are healthier when the mother is involved with activities outside



Hill

the home. Generally, a career woman comes home to her children as a more secure, developed individual. The child

can also adjust to the separation process easier if the mother doesn't stay with the child constantly," she said.

Also, homemakers must go through adjustments after their children have left home.

"Women can direct the emptiness they feel by using their extra time for developing themselves, by going back to school or to work. It takes a lot of creativity during that period of a woman's life," Hill said.

Men have psychological problems just as specialized as women, but UH does not offer any psychology class for their specific needs.



Scheffleras fond of shade

The schefflera is one of the toughest foliage plants. It will most likely withstand poor light, fluctuations of temperature and air. The schefflera is spiny with the leaves consisting of several long, green fingerlike blades. It will thrive for years without repotting.

The plant is great for inside decoration in hallways, offices, large empty spaces in the home, and patio or yard decoration. If the plant is planted outside, be sure it is by a south wall and is protected in the winter.

The schefflera will become tree-size in response to the warmth and light of the outdoors. The plant does not like direct sunlight. Evening sun is preferable, but shade is best.

Keep the soil moderately moist. Fertilize well-rooted specimens regularly. Sponge the foliage occasionally to keep it free of dust and insects. On bright days it will not hurt to mist it with clear water.

Physicals shape UH fitness

No one wants to see first-hand what the ceiling of a cardiac care unit looks like.

Some alternatives to being flat on your back with hoses running in all directions include: not making it to the hospital at all; living a fat, push-button life and waiting . . . maybe you will get hit by a Mack truck before you have a heart attack; or you can get regular checkups, eat sensibly and exercise.

For those who choose the latter, UH has a new physical fitness

program designed for full-time faculty, staff and their spouses. Care includes medical diagnostic testing, appropriate diet instruction and exercise using UH facilities.

The diagnostic testing phase is conducted at the preventive medicine clinics of Dr. Reginald B. Cherry, M.D., specialist in preventive cardiology.

Testing plans are available to match needs of the participants. One four-hour examination is designed for persons who have not

had a physical examination recently, while an hour and a half series of tests is the minimum for an accurate profile.

Dr. John C. Holland, HPE associate professor and program coordinator, said the UH group insurance policy may cover a percentage of the charges.

Holland, who is also in charge of the exercise phase of the program pointed out that America loses over a million citizens annually to—cardiovascular attacks more than this nation lost in combat in all of its wars from the Revolution to Vietnam and six times more than all lives lost in one year to cancer.

"The University of Illinois has had a similar program for several years. Their program is doing so well that they now have over 500 people participating and are opening it up to the community," he added.

"So far 10 persons have begun the UH program and all feel it justifies the time, effort and money involved," he said.

Faculty and staff can call Dr. Holland at 749-4386 for more information.

WEIGHT CONTROL

at
Dieter's Relearning Center

Develop Life-long

GOOD EATING HABITS

For those who are overweight or those who have to fight to keep from being overweight.

Call 529-6958

THE DAILY COUGAR

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Miscellaneous

STUDIO SPACES FOR LEASE! Ideal for painting, pottery, photography, architecture! Ask about group rates. Call Carol, 528-5152.

Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE to UH M.W.F. for 8 a.m. class. Also ride home at 2 p.m. Live in Kempwood North in Spring Branch. Will pay. Sara, 462-1001.

CARPOOL from CLC Monday and Wednesday in my flying Renault. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Dave at 488-5955.

NEED ride Richmond at Kirby MWF, 9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.; TTH 8 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 522-4939.

Notices

STUDENTS interested in medical or dental career: University in Dominican Republic has openings. For information contact Dr. Holio Hazim, Dr. M.A. Perez Garza, No. 14, San Pedro Demacoris, Dominican Republic.

Lost & Found

LOST ON CAMPUS: Two thin silver bracelets. Very sentimental. Reward. Phone 645-6439.

LOST: last Wednesday: dark aviator sunglasses in black foam case. 485-1866. Reward. Ask for Larry.

Mobile Home

MOBILE HOME—68 x 14. Two large bedrooms, two full baths, small fenced yard. Located in nice park. Like new, \$7800 or equity and assume \$115 a month. 944-7604 evenings and weekends.

Travel

YOUNG German couple invites American couple to Europe. Free travel and lodgings in Germany provided. Call Steve: 645-7434.

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

APRIL 15 DEADLINE

27 Italian Medical and Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that preinscription applications be filed with Italian Consulates before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in 1977.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization. **Advanced placement for holders of science post-graduate degrees.**

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION

Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
3 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT • DAT • LSAT • SAT
GRE • GMAT • OCAT • CPAT • VAT

Over 38 years of experience and success. Voluminous home study materials. Programs that are constantly updated. Centers open days & weekends all year. Complete tape facilities for review and for use with supplementary materials.

ECFMG • FLEX
NAT'L MEDICAL & DENTAL BOARDS

Flexible Programs & Hours

Our broad range of programs provides an umbrella of testing knowhow that enables us to offer the best preparation available, further improving the individual program you've selected.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
11300 N. Central Expy., Suite 402
Dallas, Texas 75231
214-750-0317

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

1-800-AREA 665-4875

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, January 31

Diamond Shamrock Corporation
Hydril Company
Naval Surface Weapons Center
Oscar Mayer and Co.
Pullman Kellogg

Tuesday, February 1

Crawford and Russell
Hydril Company
Leeds and Northrup
Oscar Mayer and Co.
PPG Industries, Inc.
Pullman Kellogg
Texas Instruments Inc.
Walgreen Company

Wednesday, February 2

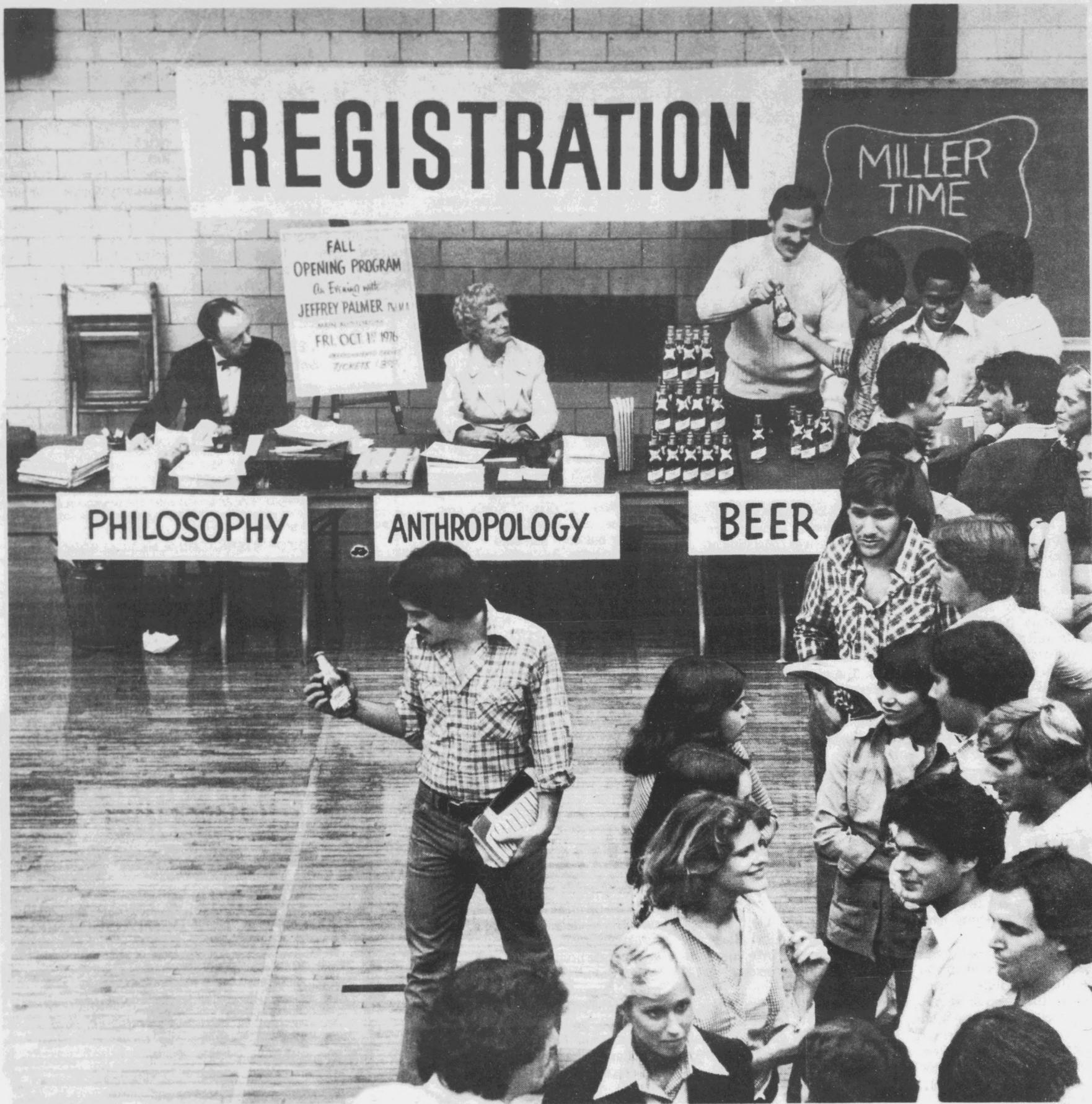
Arthur Young & Co.
Camp Olympia
Humana Inc.
PPG Industries, Inc.
Texas Instruments Inc.
Uniroyal Chemical—Div. of Uniroyal, Inc.

Thursday, February 3

Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA)
Celanese Corporation
Haskins & Sells
C. E. Lummus
Olin Corporation

Friday, February 4

Burton, Young & Cloud, Inc.
Haskins & Sells
Stouffer's Restaurants & Inns
Union Carbide Corp.—Linde Division



Now comes Miller time.



© 1976 The Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.