

# The DAILY Cougar

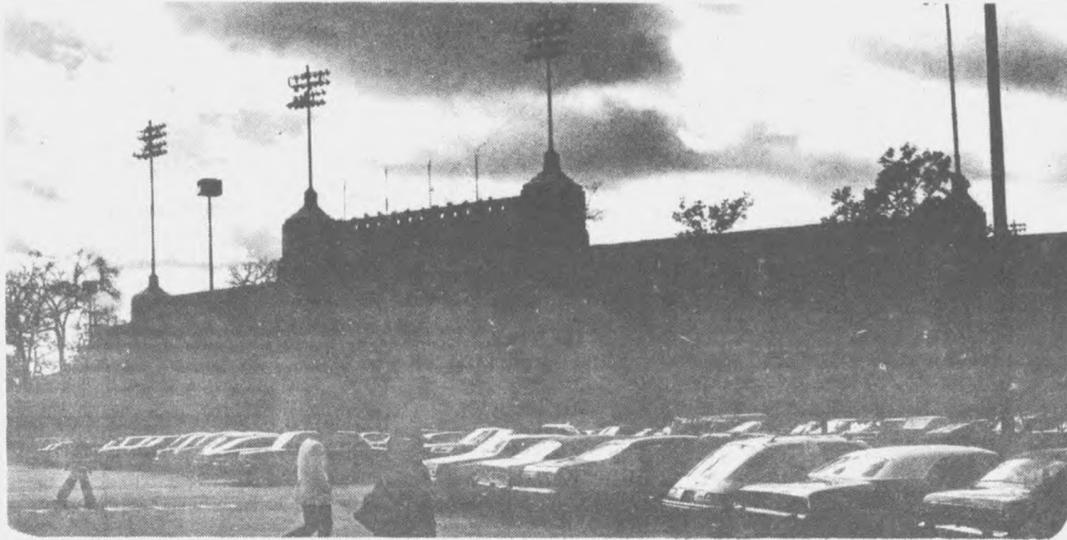
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HAROLD TAYLOR

## Don't look up

A stifled sun wrestles with the still-overcast sky Monday, trying to make its presence felt. But the clouds prevailed,

and students walking across campus saw from above few signs of hope.

## Engineers host

# Companies recruit at fair

The UH chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (N.S.B.E.) is sponsoring their Second Annual Job Fair from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Cullen College of Engineering lobby.

The job fair is open to UH students of all disciplines and is designed to introduce students to the national job market. The N.S.B.E. has invited top U.S. industrial companies to participate. During the day students will have an opportunity to visit company booths located around the lobby. Visual displays and brochures will be provided by each company.

About 75 students have already submitted resumes which have been bound in a book and will be distributed to the participating companies. Resume forms will also be available during the fair.

The job fair will give companies the chance to interview students for summer and possible permanent employment.

N.S.B.E. will also sponsor their third annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. following the one-day job fair in the UH Hotel, Continuing Education Center. For further information on the fair or

banquet, contact Michael Mason or Debbie Jackson at 749-3682.

Funds raised during the job fair will be used to buy reference books for an engineering library available to society members and to pay for air fare and accommodations for members to the annual convention at the University of Ohio this spring.

## Program offers English summer

Students now have the chance to work in England under a work exchange program offered at the UC Ticket and Travel Office.

Chris Lawrence, a former exchange student, said the work program is available throughout the year and costs no more than travel fare and the \$35 fee for a work permit.

It is sponsored by the British

Universities North America Club (BUNAC). The program allows British students to work in the United States and an equal number of American students to work in England. Those who wish to enroll in this program must meet certain requirements.

Applicants must be 18 to 30 years of age, American citizens and students at an approved

# UHS considers ticketing limit

By CALVIN SPEER  
Staff Writer

The UH Security Advisory Council Monday recommended UH Security Director George Hess begin a program to limit ticketing on weekends and late at night.

Hess accepted the recommendation and said he will begin immediately to work out the details of the new program. He emphasized the program will not apply to cars parked in safety areas in front of fire plugs, in lots for the handicapped and for cars that do not have a UH parking sticker.

The new program is part of an attempt by UHS to move into more of a service role, Hess said. Hess, who took over as security director in December, said, "We want to emphasize the security aspects of the security force, mainly stopping crime, not just the ticketing."

The security council also accepted a recommendation from Dr. Harry Sharp, dean of students, that parking regulations be simplified by next fall.

"We plan to have the new

regulations ready. Right now the regulations are very rigid and have a lot of fine print. We want to change them to something that people will want to read," John Coffman, council chair, said.

Coffman said the council will call on whatever resources are available and recommend whatever is needed to end the parking problems. "With 1,200 faculty members, there must be some experts in every field," Coffman said.

## UC to hook up old PA system

A public address system in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, will be operational for a speaking appearance by Joan Rivers, Feb. 13.

The system was installed in the ceiling by the UH audiovisual department when the underground expansion was built in 1973, according to Bill Scott, UC director. Scott was not sure why it took so long for the system to become operational. The system will be used for speakers in the lounge and will play background music at other times.

The system has been tested for sound and is currently being used for background music. The final test will determine whether it works in a crowd of people, Bill King, assistant director of UC maintenance and service, said.

King said the system will need a tone control and additional equipment to control the system from the floor.



JEFF CHRISTIAN

## Come one, come all

A powerful beacon competes with the city's other lights to proclaim the dedication and

opening performance of the Lyndall Finley Wortham Theatre, which forms the center of

the new Humanities Building. The debut programme is reviewed on Page 9.

# SA elections: A platform of hope

It's that time of year again—when the student politicos crawl out of hibernation for the yearly election of the president of Students' Association.

Filing for that position ends Wednesday. Of course, the filing deadline is only a formality—the people who are running have already been doing so for months.

Some of the candidates are going out of their way to attach their names to anything and everything that might catch the public eye. Soon they'll be advancing their platforms, which will be full of things anyone can promise, but few can achieve.

## editorial

Well, we aren't running, but we'll advance a recommended "platform" anyway. It's our idea of the goals SA should set for itself, based on the issues we've covered this past year. Candidates, take note:

● **STUDENT HOUSING**—The waiting list for students who want to live on campus is about as large as the list of students who already live in the Quadrangle and the Moody Towers. The administration is dragging its feet on the problem, and SA has not taken an active role in pushing for a solution. An effective student government would research the problem to determine what type of housing



Student Senate meeting

(married student, graduate, professional or undergraduate) is needed. It would also follow the administration with a cattle prod to make sure adequate facilities are built as soon as possible.

● **STUDENT TRANSPORTATION**—An official from Houston's transportation department said last fall, the city was considering expanding its Park and Ride program to drop off people at the UH Central Campus. Unfortunately, SA never followed through on this.

Students perennially complain about parking problems here, and SA continually gives them lip service. It's time to take the city up on its offer and work out something on a large scale. There are no easy answers to the parking problem, and SA should not be afraid to tackle it on a large scale.

● **UNIVERSITY SECURITY**—Students' Association took an active interest in the selection of a new director for University Security last fall. Now that George Hess has been installed at that post, SA should take an active role in making the campus cop shop as responsive to students as possible. While the search for a new director was in progress, a major concern was the legal inability of UHS to respond to students living off campus, but just across the street from UH. As long as a half-hour could elapse between a call to the Houston Police Department and an officer's arrival at, say, the Cougar apartments. Rather than sending resolutions to the United States Congress with advice on federal programs, the student senate could use such lobbying power to persuade the city to deputize UHS officers for a given radius around the campus. This idea has been successfully employed at other campuses.

● **ACADEMICS**—A chancellor's task force has come up with the idea of a "university college" which would change the way a person becomes and stays a student at the UH Central Campus. This, along with a new chancellor and the advent of the UH System, marks a time when administrative changes will be many. A number of these changes, such as the university college, can have a significant effect on the quality of education we as students pay for. There is one student (the chair of the Academic Enrichment Council) who is keeping the administration cognizant of the fact that there are students on this campus, but one person cannot do it alone forever. Only an organized, efficient SA can make the administration take the students into consideration.

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## Letters:

## Geneva Brooks strikes again

### To the Editor:

Well Folks, the mighty McConn, city council, Geneva Brooks and all the other anti-pornites have unanimously passed a resolution outlining Houston's community standards.

The hope of these medieval marvels is that the resolution can be utilized to censor any porno flick, magazine or university professor that fails to back down to the 'community's' (Brooks' and city council's) standards.

In light of some of the more recent Supreme Court decisions, I'm afraid they might succeed.

Brooks and her coven have been trying to impose their narrow morality on Houstonians for years, but have had little luck in getting any of their ridiculous ravings into effect until last Tuesday.

With the signing of the resolution to back them up, the district attorney's office will more than likely raid the same movie theaters and bookstores that they always raid, and will more than likely lose the cases, as in the past.

The tragedy is the waste of the taxpayer's money rehashing these

old issues—and throwing a smokescreen over the issues that city council should concern themselves with: mass transit, inner-city decay, rising inflation and inadequate city services.

I think that if Ms. Brooks and city council take a look at what an urban city like Houston is going to become by the turn of the century, they will find that a few dirty movies is the least of our worries.

Tony Johnson

### To the Editor:

I have trouble understanding Marshall Kilman's "Opinion," (Cougar, Jan. 27). He seems to understand much of the Iranian situation, but not to grasp the significance to our Iranian students of what is happening there.

Where he says he thinks, "...they are publicity nuts," should give him a clue, instead of pique. People don't act the way the Iranians do unless there is a vital issue. They want us to know that thousands are being thrown into unspeakable dungeons for daring to oppose the aspirations of a single family. The Iranian students endured tear gas and a

charge by police on horseback in Washington. No one endures such misery to see their names in the newspapers.

The Iranians are not a group that is represented in America's ethnic groups. The only Iranians in America are students such as ours, and they have no political strength. To ever have a chance to return home and bring down the shah's control, they need to win people over to their side, and that means getting publicity.

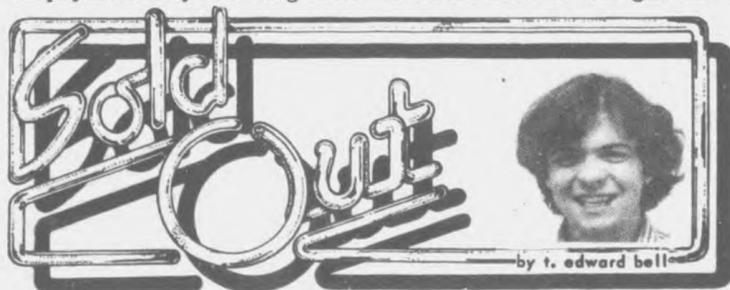
Considering America's role in Vietnam and Cambodia, we should be pleased the Iranians think that American people are still interested and compassionate enough to do anything for them at all.

I will be worried if they give up on us and stop trying to make us see the justice of their cause.

John F. Doherty  
386468

### To the Editor:

Your lead story in the Jan. 31 Cougar (Low exam scores show student need for basic English) omits some obvious facts. "Basic" English writing and communication skills should be acquired by students in the public primary and secondary schools. Students who wish to enter a university should already have these skills, and those students who do not have basic English skills should not be admitted. It is a sorry commentary on the academic quality of this institution that any (so many) students are admitted without a fundamental knowledge of the English language. Elbert A. King  
Professor of geology



Editor's note: T. Edward Bell has accepted an editorial position with the Fort Bend Mirror as a staff reporter, and will no longer be a contributing columnist for The Daily Cougar.

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## new Summary

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday that there could be peace in the Middle East "in less than a week" if Israel agreed to return to its old borders and make Jerusalem an open city.

But he foresaw little prospect of that unless the United States exerted pressure on Israel.

So far, there has been no indication that Sadat has persuaded President Carter to lean harder on Israel.

WASHINGTON—Six years of the all-volunteer military force have cost \$18.4 billion more than the military draft system, far in excess of the Pentagon's own estimates, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

AUSTIN—Travis County commissioners voted Monday to create a special division in the district attorney's office to investigate possible wrongdoing by state officials.

They decided to seek \$190,883 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration Funds. The grant request goes to the governor's Criminal Justice Division for approval. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has endorsed the proposal.

HOUSTON—Federal jurors decided Monday to begin deliberations Tuesday morning in the trial of three former Houston policemen accused of violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American laborer who drowned after being arrested.

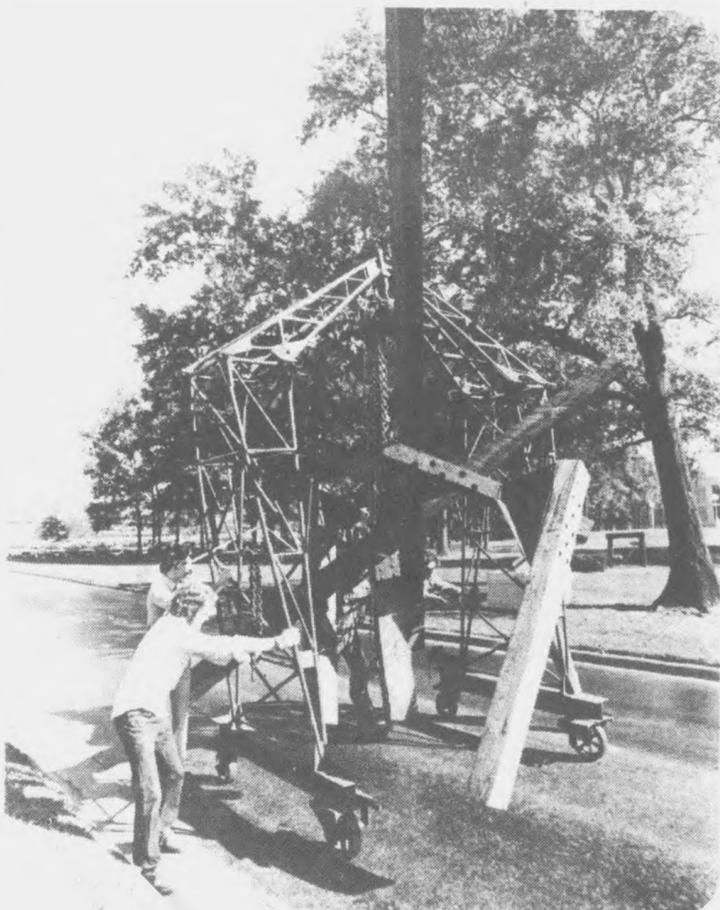
The jury got the case at 6:54 p.m. Monday, but voted to wait until 9 a.m. Tuesday to begin deliberations.

In final arguments Monday, a defense attorney for one of the former officers told the jury that Joe Campos Torres "was just aggressive enough, mean enough to jump in Buffalo Bayou."

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SCULPTURE STUDENTS OF UH INSTRUCTOR JAMES SURLS TRANSPORT ONE OF THEIR WORKS.

GEORGE WILKINS

## A&M to show local art

Six UH students have been invited to show their sculpture in the new Texas A&M University art gallery beginning Feb. 4. It is the gallery's first show.

Catherine Cisneros, Bob Graham, Jim Hatchett, Don Redman, and Dave and Joe Vogel,

## SA senator enters race

David Alexander, student senator from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, announced his candidacy for president of Students' Association Monday.

Alexander also announced his running mate will be Anne Zenor, radio-television junior.

Alexander was appointed to fill a senate vacancy last fall. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Zenor was a member of the Women's Council at Prairie View A&M University.

Elections for SA positions will be Feb. 22 and 23.

students of sculptor James Surls, created the outdoor sculptures which constituted the Monumental Sculpture Exhibition, displayed on the grass near the art annex last month.

A series of smaller works will also be shown indoors.

The invitation from Texas A&M included the funding necessary to transport and set up the sculpture. The group has also received a second invitation from Arizona State University and is currently seeking funding for that venture.

The UH sculpture will be displayed at A&M through Feb. 25.

## Dean to take over grad school July 1

Dr. Daniel Edward Jennings, who was appointed dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at the UH Central Campus, has been serving as part-time dean since Feb. 1.

Assistant dean Florence Clemenger, is acting dean until Jennings assumes full-time responsibilities beginning July 1, according to Bob Wheat, senior secretary of the school.

Jennings is currently dean and professor of social work at the Worden School of Social Service at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio. He replaces former dean Gary A. Lloyd at UH.

Lloyd resigned to teach at San Jose State in California, Wheat said.

Jennings' professional experience includes consultative work for organizations. He has numerous publications to his credit in professional publications and journals. Jennings has also taught in California, Oregon and Maryland.

In 1976, Jennings received two prestigious awards in recognition of outstanding community service.



Jennings

Jennings is a native of Burlington, Vt. He has a B.A. degree from St. Michael's College in Vermont and a master's degree in Social Work from Boston College. He has a doctorate from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Jennings is also a member of several professional social work organizations.

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Wednesdays at Noon

Feb. 8

"Cézanne, Zola and the Early Works"—The Saturn Room, Continuing Education Building

Feb. 15

"Cézanne and His Subjects"—The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Room 114 Fine Arts Building

Feb. 22

"Cézanne, His Critics and His Career"—The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Room 114 Fine Arts Building

Box lunches (\$3 each) may be reserved by calling 749-1320 or 749-1696 by 11 a.m. on Tuesday preceding lecture.

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Monday, February 13

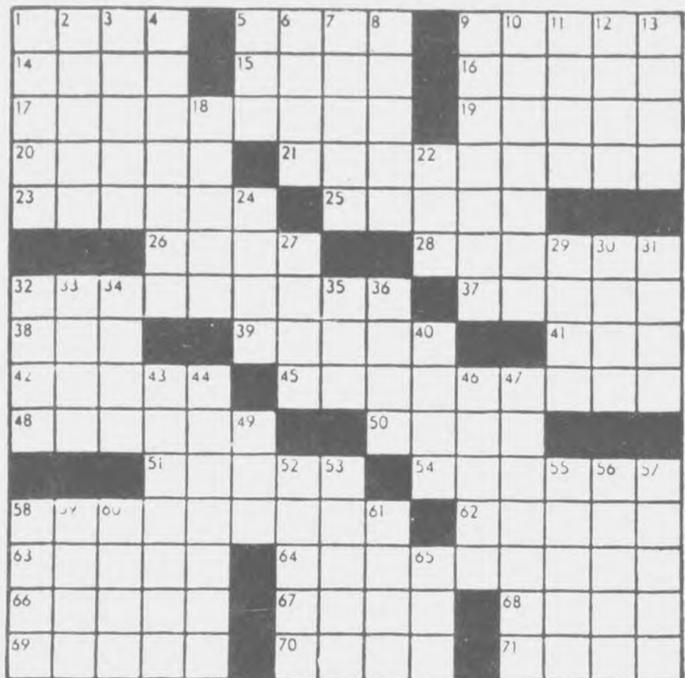
at 2 p.m. in the

World Affairs Lounge

University Center

Ms. Rivers will present a film clip from the movie, "Rabbit Test," which she co-wrote and directed.

# Daily Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

1 Wilderness abode  
5 Jot  
9 Farm noise  
14 Sandarac tree  
15 Medicine portion  
16 Musical composition  
17 Spades or hearts: 2 words  
19 Pradesh. Ind. state  
20 Uneven  
21 Yukon, for one  
23 Riata  
25 Awaken  
26 Cheese  
28 Scold  
32 Fanciful yarn: 2 words  
37 Power: Prefix  
38 Long familiar  
39 Filch  
41 Yalie  
42 In plain view  
45 Uncertain person  
48 Optical masers  
50 Three-masted schooner  
51 Principal

**ducts**

54 Brooding hen  
58 U.S. politicians  
62 Level surface  
63 Old World tree  
64 Kind of store  
66 Fisherman  
67 Jai ----  
68 Australian animals  
69 Unkempt  
70 Delayed  
71 Eye infection: Var.

**DOWN**

1 Ship of the desert  
2 Macaw  
3 ---- leagues  
4 Less poetic  
5 Public notices: Informal  
6 Importune  
7 Willow twig  
8 Montreal subway  
9 Injured  
10 Game of chance  
11 Within: Comb form  
12 Jewish month

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Friday's Puzzle solved

CREST	AMIL	DAME
ROMEO	CONE	OVAL
AMENDMENTS	LANE	
PARODY	SETTLING	
GRIST	REO	LAY
STE	EARN	ROT
HUN	SKIES	TIGER
INCH	EAGER	ERSE
PAYUP	DUPED	UTE
GOD	SAVE	BAD
ARA	LAG	LITES
DISHONOR	LETTER	
ASTA	CLOSE	HAVE
PERU	ELMO	TIKES
TROT	RYES	SCENT

13 Can. politician  
18 Willing  
22 Chafe  
24 Makes lace  
27 School subj.  
29 Dillseed  
30 Yarn  
31 Arab title  
32 Buffoon  
33 Thomas ---- Edison  
34 Bad day for Caesar  
35 Peggy or Pinky  
36 Asia  
40 False statements  
43 Far-off  
44 Window ornamentation  
46 Stumbles  
47 Deers' horns  
49 Baronet's title  
52 Of the nose  
53 Inscribed slab  
55 Old playing card  
56 Agent  
57 Della or Peewee  
58 Performs  
59 "Waiting for the Robt. ----"  
60 Race distance  
61 Flap violently  
65 Interj. of shock

## M.U. THE LOST UNIVERSITY



## 'Racehorse' plugs style

Houston criminal attorney and UH Bates College of Law graduate Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told UH law students Monday to "be the very best lawyer you can."

Haynes, who spoke to several hundred law students in Max Krost Hall, told students to cultivate carefully both their own and their clients' appearance in the courtroom.

"Don't pick your nose in district court," he advised.

Haynes also cautioned students to make sure they are on good behavior from the time they enter the courthouse parking lot until they leave. "You don't want anybody in the courtroom sending out bad vibrations about you," he said.

He also warned that any action of the defendant may eventually find its way back to the jury. "Cases can be lost in the john," he said. "When you are on trial, you are on trial everywhere."

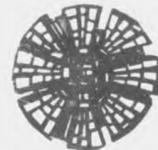
Juries should be treated candidly, Haynes said, but "every lawyer has to be his or herself."

## Computing Center Users Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 8  
Noon 'till 1:30 p.m.  
Atlantic Room, UC

## ASH WEDNESDAY

Feb. 8  
Mass with Distribution of Ashes:  
Religion Center Main Chapel



11 a.m. 12 noon  
4:30 p.m. 9 p.m.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

## Security cards give warning

If you found a card in a book or other personal belonging which reads, "You could have been ripped off," then you were the victim of a UH Security officer's silent warning.

Robert Haynes, interim director

of M.D. Anderson Library, had the cards printed to be placed in student's personal belongings when left unattended in the library. Haynes has authorized the printing of 700 more cards to help increase students' awareness.

## FROM AFRICA TO AMERICA— UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON BLACK STUDENT UNION CULTURAL CELEBRATION

February 1978

- Feb. 6-10 **BLACK ART SHOW** Galerie Sur La Terre, UC Expansion
- Feb. 8 **JOB FAIR**—National Society of Black Engineers  
Lobby, Engineering Building
- Feb. 8 **Wednesday 12 noon** **AFRO-FUSION**: jazz musicians in session  
Arber, UC
- Feb. 9 **Thursday noon** **CARWASH**: original uncut version musical score by ROSE ROYCE featuring: Richard Pryor, Pointer Sisters, Tracy Reed, George Carlin, etc.  
Atlantic UC 8 PM AH Aud. II
- Feb. 10 **Friday 10 PM** **DANCE**: featuring live entertainment  
Houston Rm, UC
- Feb. 15 **Wednesday 1 PM** **THE STRIVING BLACK WOMAN**: Doing Without and Other Alternatives, featuring: Kay Herman, Deputy Director, Operation Breadbasket; Lee Elliott Brown, Assistant to the Chancellor, University of Houston; Diane Whites, Dept. of Social Work, University of Houston  
San Jacinto, UC
- Feb. 17 **Friday 3:30 PM** **JIMI HENDRIX**: movie. "Jimi Hendrix" is a skillfully-woven biography of the great Black musician who died tragically at 27. It is a film full of the man's passion and his music."  
Pacific Rm. UC 7 PM Aud. II
- Feb. 19 **Sunday 11 AM** **Religious Service**  
Embassy Rm, UC
- Feb. 22 **Wednesday** **MEET THE CANDIDATES**: Contenders for the 18th Congressional District, featuring: Mickey Leland, Anthony Hall, Judson Robinson, Jr.
- Feb. 23 **Thursday 1 PM** **MALCOLM X**: movie, film based on best-selling autobiography which was written with the assistance of Alex Haley  
Atlantic 7 PM AH Aud. I
- Feb. 24 **Friday 3-4 5-7 7 PM 9:15-10 9 PM** **NIKKI GIOVANNI**—Black Poetess  
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LECTURE HOUSTON RM, UC  
RECEPTION WORLD AFFAIRS LOUNGE  
Bubbha Thomas and the Lightmen COFFEEHOUSE, UC  
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## Free throws seal win

## 'Juice' fuels Cougar victory

By DAVID MUNDY,  
Sports Editor

His teammates call him "the Juice." Saturday night, Ken Williams showed why he acquired the nickname.

Williams dropped in seven clutch free throws in the final three and one-half minutes to fuel the Cougars to a come-from-behind 94-89 victory over Texas A&M Saturday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"Williams did it to 'em," Cedric Fears said. "He played a tough

game out there and made those nine free throws in a row. He took it to 'em."

The free throws couldn't have come at a better time. The game was tied at 81-81 after A&M had battled back from a seven-point deficit. The lead, which had changed hands 27 times, seemed about ready to change again.

"The Juice" fueled the Cougars. Williams hit one free throw after a technical foul was called on A&M's Willie Foreman. Mike Schultz scored on a layup nine seconds later to give UH an 84-81

lead. Another technical foul, this one on A&M coach Shelby Metcalf, allowed Williams to add two more free throws to his total, making the score 86-81. The Aggies were never again able to close the gap.

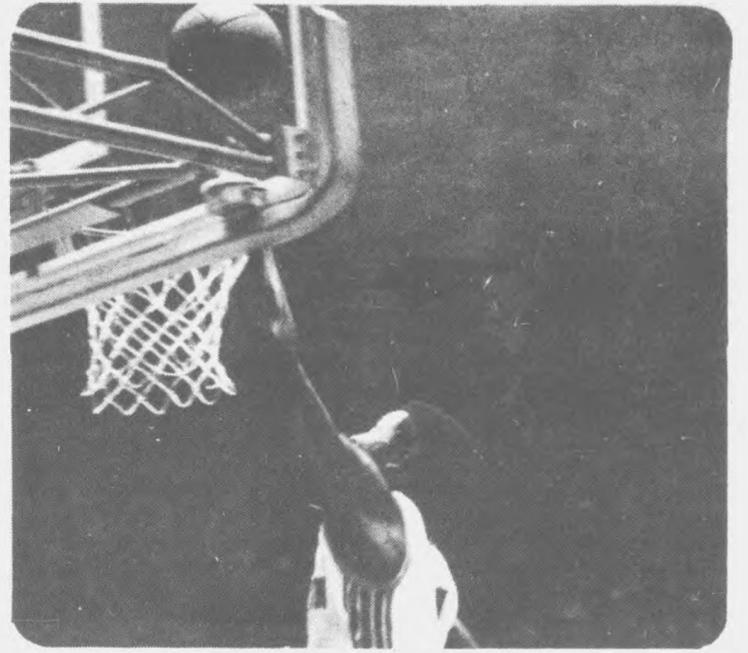
Williams added six field goals and two more freebies to his late-game free throws for a career-high 21 points to pace the Cougars. Cedric Fears, who scored 20 points against the Aggies in College Station Jan. 12, netted 14 points in this go-round. Cecile Rose and Chet Thompson continued their scoring race with 17 points each. Thompson has scored 424 points this season, and Rose has scored 421 points.

Vernon Smith scored 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in an outstanding performance for A&M. Willie Foreman and Dave Goff added 12 and 10 points, respectively, to Smith's effort.

"We knew we had to win this one," said freshman guard Willie Porter. "It helps us keep our home-court advantage for the tournament. A&M is a physical team, and it took some fight and determination to pull this one out. It was a very emotional game."

"I think A&M is a better team than their record indicates," Fears added. "They just haven't found the right five people."

The Cougars meet the Baylor Bears in Waco tonight at 7:30. The game is scheduled to be carried over radio station KPRC (950 AM).



UH guard Ken Williams puts in a layup in Saturday's 94-89 Cougar win over Texas A&M. Williams scored 21 points in the contest to pace the Coogs.

## Netters down Rice, 6-3, take Lamar team title

The men's tennis team started their spring season by defeating the Houston All-Stars Friday, then winning the Lamar Team Tournament in Beaumont.

UH defeated the Houston All-Stars 6-3. Don Valentic defeated Steve Wedderborn 7-6, 6-3; Dennis Cahill downed Greg Perkins 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Nduka Odizar defeated Ross Walker 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; Robert Buchalter won over Adrain Bey 6-3, 6-3; Joel Hoffman beat Mike Vogel 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; and Hans Rusli was defeated by Des Early 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, Valentic-Hoffman defeated Wedderburn-Early 6-4, 6-4; Cahill-Odizar lost to Perkins-Berryman 6-4, 6-1; and Buchalter-Rusli were defeated

by Bey-Vogel 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

UH defeated Stephen F. Austin and Texas A&M by identical scores of 8-1 in the first two rounds of the Lamar Tech Tournament in Beaumont.

In the finals against Rice, Valentic defeated Ross Persons 6-2, 7-5; Odizar fell to Dan Rastland 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; Cahill defeated Rocky Royce 7-5, 7-6; Hoffman beat Jay Evet 6-4, 6-3; Buchalter downed Mark Holland 6-1, 6-1; and Rusli clipped Chris Mullen 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Valentic-Hoffman defeated Royer-Everet 6-2, 6-2; Cahill-Odizar fell to Persons-Mullen 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; and Holland-(Bob) Paulson beat Buchalter-Rusli 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

## Candidates

Candidates wishing to file for election to the Students' Association Presidency, Vice Presidency, Senate, University Center Policy Board, Board of Regents Student Representative, or the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee may register with the Election Commission between 10 AM and 6 PM on school days, Feb. 6-8 in the Caribbean Room in the U.C. Underground.



## University of Houston N.S.B.E. Campus-wide

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# Coogs hold off Aggies

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer

The UH women's basketball team overcame a late A&M comeback to defeat the Aggies 68-61 Saturday in Hofheinz Pavilion.

With 1:00 left in the game, A&M pulled within five points of UH before UH's offense came back to life to surge ahead for the winning points.

UH was shooting with extreme accuracy in the first half and by halftime, appeared to have routed A&M 44-28.

When the second half started, A&M scored nine straight times. UH didn't score until four minutes had elapsed with Sharion Higgins laying in two.

Commenting on UH's second half lag, UH coach Dot Woodfin said, "We got overconfident. We started rushing our offense and they just got better."

The teams broke even with field goals—UH getting 26-56 and A&M making 27-56. The difference in the scoring was at the free-throw line with UH making 16-26, while A&M made only 7-17.

Once again, UH's Higgins led the total point scoring for both teams with 19. Teammates Ann Moon followed with 15, Brenda Lee with 11 and Kip Anderson with 10.

"Higgins and Moon have been taking most of the offensive responsibility," Woodfin said. "Brenda has been coming along—she controls our defense for us."

Higgins has averaged 17.9 points a game, and Moon 13.6. Anderson shows the most improvement on offense with 10.3

points and Cheryl Gardley follows with 8.4 a game.

A&M high point scorers were Margaret Byre, Pat Werner and Vonn Bunn with 12 points each.

"We felt we were a better ball team than A&M," Woodfin said. "Our team wanted this ball game. It was a very emotional game, and we really hustled it."

Woodfin expressed some concern over the roughness in the game. "A&M is the most physical team we've played so far," she said, "but it got too rough for either ball team."

Saturday's game was UH's second defeat of A&M this season. UH beat them Jan. 12 in a one-point squeaker 63-62.

UH brings a 13-9 record to play Rice today in Autry Gym on the Rice campus. The game begins at 5:45 p.m.



Higgins



Moon

# Crescendos

Three teams entered the Intramural Staff Poll this week, as Optometry Orbits, Sigma Nu and Angel Dust joined the top 10. No. 1 Crescendos crushed Los Aztecas 71-33 behind Authur Williams' 21 points. Joey Cavazos scored 18 points for the losers. Angel Dust has five men who scored in double figures in dusting Worthless Cause 75-15.

The game of the week was New Birth defeating the Trojans 47-45 in overtime to take over the No. 2 spot. Derek Tennyson of New Birth is the ISP Player of the Week for his exceptional play in the overtime win.

## INTRAMURAL STAFF POLL Men

1. Crescendos (1-0) beat Los Aztecas 71-33
2. New Birth (1-0) beat Trojans 47-45 (OT)
3. Fujimos (1-0) beat Cameo 41-39
4. Lambdi Chi (1-0) beat Sigma Chi 44-21

## UH sweeps meets

# Tankers drown opponents

By MICHAEL COMBS  
Sports Writer

The UH swimming teams rolled up four dual meet victories this weekend, with the women swamping Texas A&M 91-20 and Rice 111-19, and the men cruising past A&M 89-26 and Texas Tech 82-31.

The women won all but one event in defeating A&M. The 200-yd. medley relay team of Cory Schia, Amanda Peet, Diane Johanningman and Cindy Llewellyn won with a 1:59.79 time. Cyndi McCullam won the 200-yd. individual medley, with Schia taking second. Johanningman won the 100-yd. freestyle, with Robin Schneider taking second in the 50-yd. backstroke.

Peet won the 100-yd. breaststroke, with Ann Jardin and Ann Giffin finishing one-two in the 100-yd. butterfly. Debbie Hill won both one-and three-meter diving.

Johanningman won the 50-yd. freestyle, with Schia and Schneider taking first and second, respectively, in the 100-yd. backstroke. Mary Anne Londrigan won the 100-yd. individual medley, with McCullam taking first in the 200-yd. freestyle. Jardin won the 50-yd. butterfly, and the 200-yd. freestyle relay team of Jardin, Johanningman, Schia, and Nancy Nolan took first with a 1:39.15 time.

The men's team also won all but one event over A&M. The 400-yd. medley relay team of Ian Bertolina, Peter Dawson, John Fischer, and Bruce Greenwood took a first with a 3:35.07 time. Simon Gray won the 1,000-yd. freestyle, and Bruce Greenwood the 100-yd. freestyle. Mike Miles took a first in the 50-yd. freestyle, with Dawson winning the 200-yd. individual medley.

Frank Yazzolino and Sam McDowell won first and second, respectively, in both diving events. Miles and Dave Smalley

took the one-two spots in the 100-yd. freestyle. Ian Bertolina and Victor Irvy finished in the top two places in the 200-yd. backstroke.

Gray took the first place ribbon in the 500-yd. freestyle, while Peter Dawson finished second in the 200-yd. backstroke.

Simon Gray won three events, breaking one pool record, in leading the men past Texas Tech. Gray took the 1,000-yd. freestyle and the 220-yd. butterfly, then swam the 500-yd. freestyle in 4:40.12 for a new pool record. Bruce Greenwood won the 100- and 200-yd. freestyle events, with Peter Dawson taking the 200-yd.

individual medley and the 200-yd. breaststroke.

The women's team won every event in sailing by Rice, as Ann Jardin took first in three heats. Jardin won the 100-yd. butterfly, 200-yd. freestyle, and the 100-yd. breaststroke. Cindy Llewellyn placed first in the 100- and 50-yd. freestyles, with Cory Schia winning the 50- and 100-yd. backstrokes.

The UH swim teams square off against Southwest Conference champion Southern Methodist at 4 p.m. Saturday in Melcher Natatorium.

# Women walk away with defeat Rice, SFA in wee

The UH women's tennis team walked away with two dual meet victories last Friday and Saturday.

The rain forced the matches to be played in the Northwest Tennis Bubble, but the bad weather didn't dampen the Cougar's play.

On Friday the women netters played Rice and won 8-1 with the only UH loss coming from a default by No. 1 singles player Karen Hausman, who

had the flu. Saturday the women looked just as impressive defeating Stephen F. Austin 7-2.

## UH 8, Rice 1

Becky Grissom, UH, def. Cindy Scott, Rice, 6-0, 6-4; Melissa Zoelle UH, def. Nan Springer, Rice, 6-1, 6-2; Beth Paulin, UH, def. Linda Barrows Rice, 6-1, 6-1; Karen Longshore, UH def. Sue Shulert, Rice, 6-1, 6-2; Clair

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6. Commodores (1-0) beat Men's Gym 72-22
7. HPER Majors (1-0) beat Mr. Meanor 44-26
8. Optometry Orbits (1-0) did not play
9. Sigma Nu (1-0) beat Delta Upsilon 44-40
10. Angel Dust (2-0) beat Worthless Cause 75-15 and beat Spiders 49-37

## Women

1. HUH?! Women (0-0) did not play
2. HPER Women (1-0) beat HRMS 47-4
3. Chi Omega (1-0) beat Delta Gamma 46-14
4. Crescendells (0-0) did not play
5. Delta Zeta (2-0) beat Alpha Chi Omega 9-6

## Rollwage honored on academic team

UH tackle Kevin Rollwage has been selected for the second year in a row to the Academic All-America team.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 224-pound senior from Dallas was selected to the first team after being named to the same squad in 1976. An accounting major, Rollwage carried a 3.8 GPA.

Joining Rollwage on the first team offense are tight end Ken McAfee of Notre Dame (3.31 GPA); end Robert Fabris of Mississippi (4.0) tackle Robert Dugas of LSU (3.7); guards Dave Vinson of Notre Dame (3.96) and Floyd Dorsey of Kansas St. (3.62); center Gill Beck of Appalachian St. (3.97); running backs Jeff Logan of Ohio St. (3.17) and back Joseph Holland of Cornell (3.7) wide receiver Wes Chandler of Florida (3.13); quarterback Guy Benjamin of Stanford (3.2) and kicking specialist Greg Martin of Vanderbilt (4.0).

## in dual meets, weekend tennis

Compagnie, UH, def. Sharon McGinnis, Rice, 4-6, 6-1.

Zoelle-Grissom, UH, def. Collingse-Scott, Rice, 6-0, 6-2; Valerie Wilkins-Paulin, UH, def. Springer-Barrows, Rice, 6-2, 6-1; Longshore-Compagnie, UH, def. Holbert-McGinnis, Rice, 6-2, 6-2.

### UH 7, Stephen F. Austin 2

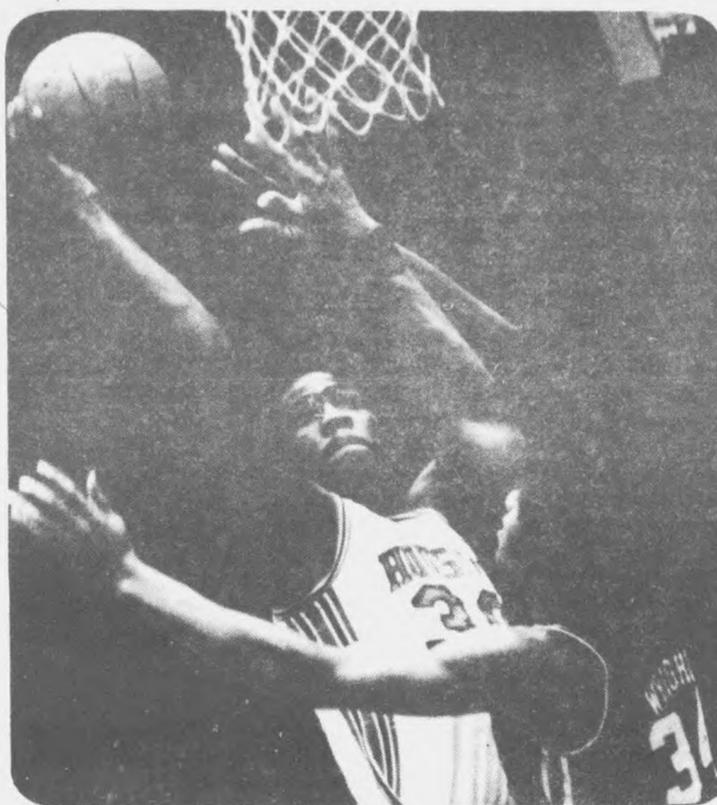
Becky Grissom, UH, def. Karen Logan, 6-1, 6-1; Melissa Zoelle, UH, def. Lauren Brown, SFA, 6-2, 6-0; Beth Paulin, UH, def. Angie Railsback, SFA 6-2, 6-1; Karen Longshore, UH, def. Sharion Tabler, SFA, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5-1). Renee Barry, SFA, def. Claire Compagnie, UH, 6-3, 6-4.

Wilkins-Paulin, UH, def. Brown-Marvin, SFA, 6-1, 6-1; Zoelle-Grissom, UH, def. Brown-Marvin, SFA, 6-1, 6-1; Longshore-Compagnie, UH, def. Barry-Hallis, SFA, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5-1).

The women will see their next action Feb. 15 against Lamar.

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Commodores 72, Men's Gym 22  
 HUMP 40, OB Gangbangers 23  
 HPER Women 47, HRMS 4  
 Fujimos 41, Carneo 39  
 Bushwackers 47, HUH?! 37 (OT)  
 Moody Sixers 36, Taub I 26  
 Angel Dust 75, Worthless Cause 15  
 HPER Men 44, Mr. Meanor 26  
 Hippardites 29, ASCE 27  
 Tulsa 44, Opt. (Evil Eye) 22  
 Confuction 25, Dans Team 23  
 New Birth 47, Trojans 45 (OT)  
 White Trash 44, HPER B 24  
 Crescendos 71, Los Aztecas 33  
 Chi Omega 46, Delta Gamma 14  
 Angel Dust 49, Spiders 37  
 Delta Zeta 9, Alpha Chi Omega 6  
 Delta Sigma Phi 27, Phi Sigma Kappa 12  
 Pi Kappa Alpha 34, Kappa Alphas 25  
 Kappa Alpha 28, Phi Kappa Theta 24  
 Paperchasers 71, Delta Sigma Pi 4  
 Sigma Nu 44, Delta Upsilon 40  
 Outlaws 32, Architecture 6  
 Lambda Chi Alpha 44, Sigma Chi 21  
 Alpha Phi Alpha 34, Tau Kappa Epsilon 28



UH center Mike Schultz goes up for a short jumper over A&M's Rynn Wright. The Cougar win raised their season record to 17-6.

## McCallister takes tourney at Atascosita

Blaine McCallister came from three shots behind teammate John Starks to post a one-stroke victory in the Atascosita Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Sunday.

Starks fired a 69 to McCallister's 72 in the first round Saturday, but slumped to a 74 in the second round as McCallister turned in a two-under-par performance of 70 to finish with a 142 total.

UH won the meet with a team total of 733, 30 strokes ahead of the University of Texas at 763 and 42 strokes ahead of third-place Texas A&M at 775.

Phil Blackmar of UT finished third in the meet with a 148 total, tied with UH's Chris Mitchell. Fred Couples of UH placed fifth with a 149 total. Butch Girard finished in a three-way tie for seventh at 151, and Terry Snodgrass placed 10th with a 152 score.



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## Older halls better

Cullen Auditorium has lost the drama department, its principal tenant, to the new Wortham Theatre. But the old hall still has an appreciative, if only occasional, visitor in Leo Kottke.

Kottke, whose solo act of playing six- and 12-string guitar relies heavily on the acoustic qualities of the halls he plays in, believes most of the newer auditoriums in the country are failing badly in that area.

"Most of the new places are pretty rotten. The guys who are designing them are ruining my job," Kottke said prior to his concert Saturday night. "The older buildings are better to play in. I like playing in old movie houses and places like that."

Kottke's only company on stage are three guitars. He has performed in concert with some back-up musicians before, but thus far the results have not been to his liking.

"We haven't done the accompaniment right on the road," he said. "I've been pleased with some of the accompaniments that we've recorded in the studio, but I haven't been able to get it to work yet on the road."

His recording label, Chrysalis Records, would rather have some sidemen on his albums. "They wouldn't mind if I brought in a leper, as long as I had some accompaniment."

But Kottke has done just fine on his own in amassing a large following, as Saturday night's sell-out crowd demonstrated. Each song was greeted enthusiastically, and the audience cooperated by giving Kottke the quiet that his set requires. While tuning his guitar, he entertained the audience with an endless stream of non sequiturs.

"I try to get some rapport with the audience and keep a good thread going so I don't lose them," he said. "But it always comes down to me and my guitar."

And a better musical combination is seldom found.

JOHN DAVENPORT

## Kottke shines at UH show

By JOHN DAVENPORT  
Arts and Amusements Writer

A concert review should include the titles of the songs the performer played, right? Well, in the case of guitarist Leo Kottke's performance Saturday night in Cullen Auditorium, that presents a problem.

Kottke's forte is his playing (which is a gross understatement) and even a lot of his fans couldn't name the titles of the tunes on which he does just that. There are crowd favorites, such as "Vaseline Machine Gun," but the mention of "Can't Quite Put It into Words" or "Airproofing" would leave even those who were at Saturday night's show wondering, "Which one was that?"

But rest assured that Kottke played these songs and more, and in the process reaffirmed his mastery of the six- and 12-string acoustic guitar. He also proved once again that he is one of the few solo touring acts in the country who can hold the rapt attention of an audience.

And it's all because of his playing. Kottke played 12-string slide guitar much of the time, starting off with a medley of "San Antonio Rose" and "America the Beautiful." His casual yet precise playing style made such tunes as "Wheels" and the oft-requested "Vaseline Machine Gun" into intricate creations rather than just tunes.

Kottke varied his set with some singing, for which he will never win any prizes. But "Pamela Brown," "Tiny Island," and "Standing in My Shoes" are well-suited to his deep voice, which is more like that of a radio announcer than a singer.

Kottke switched to six-string guitar near the end of his set for beautiful versions of "The Fisherman" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Just because the song titles don't do much to differentiate Leo Kottke's music doesn't mean there is a sameness to it. His tunes go from soft to rousing, from elaborate to fairly simple. But they are all played with the same remarkable skill that makes the patrons leaving the auditorium say with a note of wonder in their voices, "Damn, he's good."



Leo Kottke

Marie Kane, a combination singer-pianist-repressed comic, opened the show. Her humorous lyrics and between-song banter did more to win over the audience than did her singing.

Kane showed she still had the knack for her former job of writing songs for commercials by

turning popular songs into product jingles. She also strung together several titles of soap operas in a satiric tribute to the soaps. "Miss Subway of 1952," "Temporarily in Love" and "Living Alone" were good examples of Kane's original humor.

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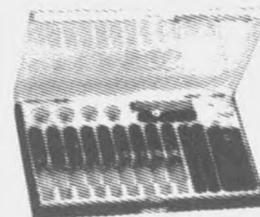
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By JUDITH K. MCGINNIS  
Staff Writer

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This was the extraordinary experience that awaited theatergoers Saturday night as the Royal Shakespeare Company offered "Pleasure and Repentance," a collection of works concerning love.

The troupe appeared as part of dedication ceremonies for the new Lyndall Finley Wortham Theatre.

So many times audiences are cut off from the emotions portrayed on stage, as a line is drawn between actors and observers. In this instance, however, the cast (Tony Church, Terrence Hardiman, Bill Homewood and Barbara Leigh-Hunt) opened their world to the audience and asked them to enter in to participate.

The program was a combination of song, verse and readings from varied authors such as Dickens, Keats, Cummings and Jagger (Mick, as in the Rolling Stones). Even though love would seem too huge a topic to cover in the span of only two hours, the selections accomplished the task handily, touching on such aspects as "Young Love," "Frustration" and "Disillusion."

Each performer seemed to have his or her particular character type to represent through the readings. Church, apparently the oldest member of the cast, portrayed the stability and wisdom that comes with years. Many times he acted as the narrator. His voice and inflection gave humorous undertones to "Perils of the Dance," a dissertation by William Prynne on the moral compromise involved in dancing.

Homewood acted as the minstrel, singing folk ballads and accompanying himself on the guitar. His clear tenor voice floated effortlessly through the hall, heard easily without amplification. His "She Moved Through the Fair" was particularly touching.

Women—young, old, loved and unloved were captured by Leigh-Hunt. She played both an 8-year-old (Private Journal of Marjorie Fleming) and the aging spinster (Prayer to St. Catherine) with great balance and accuracy.

Lecherous love was often-times the part cast for Hardiman, who portrayed fully John Donne's meaning in "The Flea," convincing his lady love in verse that their love had been joined in the life of a flea, so why not consummate the union?

"What is love, I pray thee say..." began and ended the



Homewood

performance of the Royal Shakespeare Company, and for those fortunate enough to attend "Pleasure and Repentance," the reply was given in the best way possible.



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The title cut, "Different Moods Of Me," is easier than Saturday morning and mellower than Sunday afternoon.

"Best Way I Can," and "He Used To Be A Friend Of Mine," are just right when you have had enough of the way the world has been treating you.

The album is a musical voyage for your every mood. If you can't find a tune to soothe you, it isn't Jordan's fault. He definitely provides the sources.

SONYA LEWIS

## 'Quick, Dead' goes up in smoke

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Arts and Amusements Editor

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD  
Director: Claude duBoc; color; narrator, Stacy Keach; at multiple locations.

"The Quick and the Dead" is a very high speed documentary about Formula 1 racing and the Grand Prix circuit. And about guts on the track and burning bodies and twisted steel and plastic.

The opening sequence of the film lets the viewer know where he stands from the outset—a pile-up of cars draws two pitmen across to a smoking wreck, and while one of the men makes it across the track, the other one does not. He is hit by a car moving at high speed and it knocks his body into the air, blood and body parts spraying in all directions.

Drivers like Peter Revson and Francois Ceberet are featured in interviews throughout the film, and then you are told that these guys were killed in Africa or Watkins Glen or whatever.

To call this film an exercise in the art of documentary snuff excess or specialty film over-zealousness would simply be lost

rhetoric. Its racing film from the mounts of the cars is truly spectacular cinematography, capturing the feeling of moving at 175 mph with as little extraneous motion as possible. The photography of a driver burning in an overturned car is equally as graphic. As John Player tries desperately to extricate the driver, other cars whiz by, totally heedless of the driver being fried. It is a truly horrible thing to

watch.

There are also some great shots of topless girls on the beaches of Monte Carlo, Stacy Keach narrating, seemingly under the influence of some sort of tranquilizers or else just bored, and the ubiquitous racing film. If you don't get enough racing on Wide World of Sports, or if you enjoy seeing people getting splattered, this film has all the action you can stomach.



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If you still haven't seen it, grab the chance. "Animal Crackers" is the film that gave the biggest role to Groucho.

Groucho plays Captain Geoffrey Spaulding, famed African explorer, just back from Africa, who at one time shot two bucks: "It was the biggest game we had." There are also the traditional love scenes between Groucho and Margaret Dumont, the picture of upper-crust snobbery.

The only thing wrong with this film is that Groucho gets too many solos. This cuts into the time spent on Harpo or Chico. It's a minor complaint really.

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# Kipnis troupe mocks foibles

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

## CLAUDE KIPNIS MIME THEATRE

A program of contemporary pantomime was presented by the Society of Performing Arts at Jones Hall Friday evening; staged by Bill Campbell; designed by Dina Kipnis.

Anyone who can mock society and all its foibles and still keep an audience rolling with laughter has got to be talented—and Claude Kipnis does just that.

Kipnis, a former student of the famed Marcel Marceau, brought his eight-member mime group to Jones Hall Friday night for a very entertaining presentation of their art. They combined dance, drama

and mime to satirize most, if not all, of the components of reality including drugs, alcohol, sex and humankind's search for entertainment.

In the first act of the show, Kipnis depicted a ringmaster in "The Circus," who between acts performed tricks and stunts of his own.

He and his company mastered the art of mime so well that musical accompaniment was unnecessary. But the musical selections by Darius Milhaud were just right to help illustrate the different members in the circus from the sword swallower (who swallows his dagger so far that it reaches and controls his legs), to two bobbling, dangling

inexperienced tightrope walkers and a knife thrower.

Solo performances by Kipnis in "The Bottle" and "The Party" show just how much Kipnis really seems to enjoy what he does on stage. In "The Party," the perils before, during and after a social were portrayed. The character smoked pot, stood at an invisible bar (remember in mime there are no sounds made by the performers nor are there any sets or props), and danced with two partners of extreme sizes, one too tall and one too short.

"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the daydreams of musicians, was well done in that all the erotic, secret passions of string musicians were portrayed.

# Italian 'Fantasia' yields laughs

By **H. N. GRAHAM**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

## ALLEGRO NON TROPPO

Director: Bruno Bozetto; 1977; in color; Italian, with subtitles; exclusively at the Greenway III.

"Allegro Non Troppo" is a very off-the-wall film, an Italian send-up of Walt Disney's "Fantasia," but it is better than the movie it makes fun of.

The biggest fault with "Fantasia" is the way it takes itself too seriously. This film does not have that problem, for "Allegro Non Troppo" takes nothing seriously. In one section, to Ravel's "Bolero," several characters moon another character.

Comparing this film to Disney's "Fantasia" is like comparing Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to the three paragraph account of Macbeth's treachery in Holinshed's history that was his source material. "Allegro Non Troppo" is faster, funnier and more colorful.

The film has a ferocious imagination behind it. At one time a cartoon character lays down and cries at one end of the paper he was drawn on because someone

has set fire to the other end of the page.

The film also has a short with it,

the animated film adventures of Mel Brooks' "2,000 Year-Old-Man."



In a scene from "Allegro Non Troppo," a nymphet gets a surprise with her apple. The satire on Disney's "Fantasia" is playing at the Greenway III.

# Space Dance fuses motion, music

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

The Magic Circle of Optimist International presented pianist Jehan Mailet Mitchell and Space Dance Theatre with guests from the Houston Symphony in concert Thursday night in Jones Hall.

Live music and dance together was the setting for the recent presentation by The Magic Circle Club of Optimist International, Thursday in Jones Hall. Pianist Jehan Mitchell and Space Dance Theatre (SDT), with choreography by James Clouser, provided an evening of refreshingly equal servings of

music and dance.

Mitchell was absolutely fabulous in his performance of works by Satie, Scarlatti, Debussy, Grieg and Horowitz-Smith. His performance of "Variations on a Theme," from Bizet's Carmen, contained so much clarity and sensitivity that the performance brought the audience to their feet.

Guest performers from the Houston Symphony, Thomas Bacon, Mack Guderian and David Waters, helped SDT begin the evening in a witty sort of way. Clever group formations with many high leaps and leg ex-

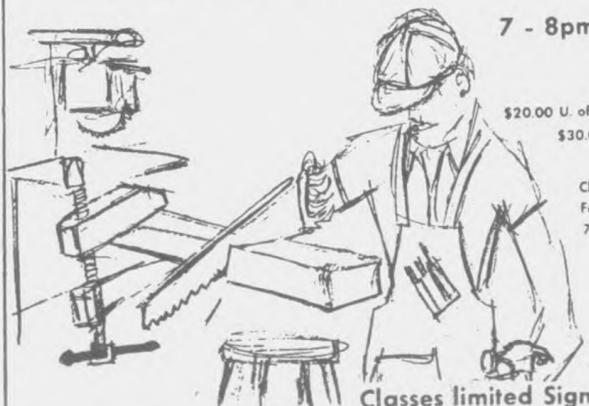
tensions were added to some mischievous and humorous antics played to the music of Poulenc's "Sonata for Horn, Trombone and Trumpet."

SDT, in recognition of the sports explosion in society, performed short pieces to Erik Satie's "Sports and Divertissements." Underwater exploration in search of an "Octopus" was portrayed with numerous leg extensions by dancers whose elbows were interlocked.

The life-like portrayals by the dancers to the music of Satie's "The Son of the Stars" was a source of intense drama. The bizarre flexibility exhibitions, rhythmic clapping and the extreme variations in support moves and lifts (both crawling and standing) helped create numerous images throughout the dance.

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# OC PROGRAM COUNCIL



## Animal Crackers

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Films Committee meetings are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room of the U.C.

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**POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

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**COUGAR GUARD** will meet on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

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**Tomorrow**

**DELTA SIGMA PI** will present guest speaker Dean Cocanougher at 2 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all business and HRM majors.

**CONCILIO-CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION** will have a recruitment drive at 3:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**AGC-ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS** will meet at 5:30 in Room 101, old Technology Bldg. Brown & Root engineer Michael B. Chan will speak.

**"LITERATURE FOR LUNCH"** will have poetry readings at noon in Room 210, Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to all.

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**Soon**

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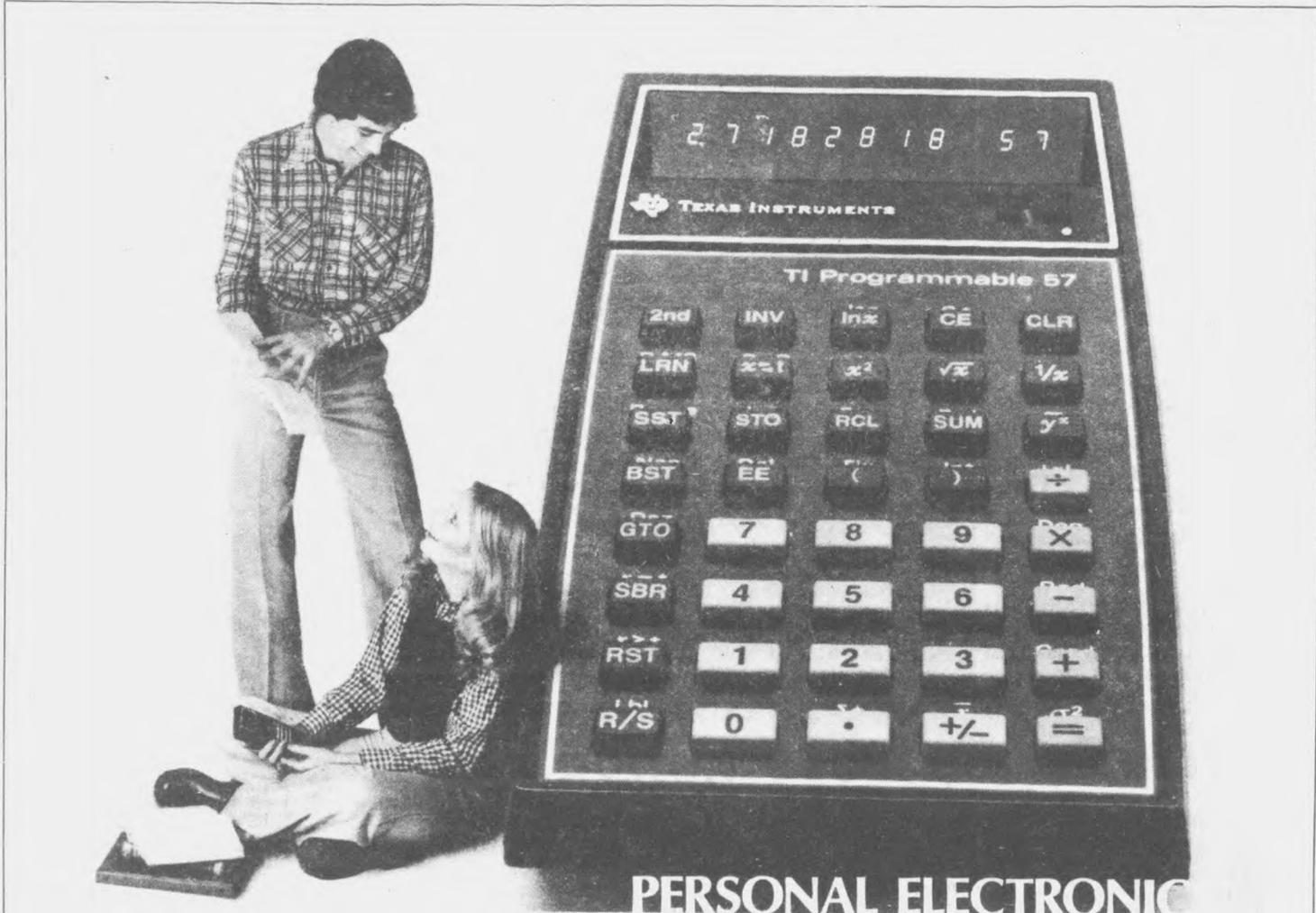
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**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a newcomers mini-retreat from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Catholic Newman Center. \$1.50 registration fee due Feb. 8. Open to all.

**SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS** will meet at 3 p.m. Feb. 9 in Room 117, Science and Research I. Open to all interested students.

**BAHA'I** will have club election from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all club members.

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