

AN ABSTRACT of man in the UC Arbor represents the Tuesday opening of the UH Honors Festival with Dr. George Wald.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

UC ROOMS

Offices shuffled

The International Student Organization (ISO), the Vets Club and the UH College Republicans (CR) challenged the right of the Young Socialist's Alliance (YSA) to occupy an entire office in the UC extension at the Space Allocation Committee (SAC) Hearing Tuesday.

"The YSA office space is allotted to a group that represents a small, very small minority of the student population," said ISO spokesperson Bob Reeder.

The problem SAC faced was to divide five offices among the many campus organizations needing office space. Presently, TexPIRG, ISO, YSA, Pan-Hellenic and the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund each have offices.

SAC chairperson Rick Brass asked YSA to respond to the charges and also to complaints their office was seldom used.

"The charge concerning lack of office use is ridiculous. We use it continually," said Kris Vasquez, spokesperson for YSA.

Vasquez said the YSA represents a constituency wider than the actual membership. The office is shared by many groups that have an interest in political rights.

TexPIRG asked for more office space. "We are now coordinating Rice, Stephen F. Austin and UH in a room the size of a large closet," spokesperson Bab Jarvis said.

The Committee suggested giving them an extra desk that could be locked outside their office. Jarvis accepted the compromise.

The Vet's Club presently shares a desk with the CR's. Vet's spokesperson Gordon Haire said

office space was needed to service the 3500 veterans on campus.

"We will provide counseling, newsletters, updates on pending legislation and a lobbying force for veterans' rights," Haire said.

He emphasized the size of the group affected by the Vet's Club made it impossible to handle at one desk.

The committee decided to allow the Vet's Club use of one of the conference rooms at the UC extension as temporary headquarters until other arrangements could be worked out.

SAN FRANCISCO —(UPI)—The FBI Tuesday named Donald De Freeze, believed to be the mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army leader "Cinque," as one of the robbers who accompanied kidnaped Patricia Hearst in a \$10,000 bank robbery.

A federal warrant obtained by the FBI charged that De Freeze, an escaped convict who calls himself "General Field Marshal" of the terrorist SLA, was one of nine persons who carried out a raid Monday on a branch of the Hibernia Bank, shooting two persons in the getaway.

In a federal warrant sworn out Monday night, Miss Hearst was named as a material witness in the bank robbery after witnesses and photographs from hidden cameras identified her as one of the four women and a man who entered the bank while the others waited in two get away cars.

Patricia, who was kidnaped by the SLA Feb. 4, was not charged with bank robbery because the photographs indicated a gun was being held on her by one of the SLA members.

A study of the 1,200 photographs taken by the bank's television cameras during the commando-like raid led to the identification of De Freeze, the FBI said.

As the warrant was being sworn out against De Freeze, Patricia's anguished parents, Randolph A. Hearst and his wife, Catherine, flew home from an eight-day rest in Mexico to face the stunning charge that their daughter was with the SLA in the bank robbery.

The bank photographs showed Patricia carrying a semiautomatic rifle, but they also showed a robber with a gun trained on her, leading to the Government's speculation that she was an unwilling participant in the holdup.

Police speculated that the holdup may have been carried out by the SLA in an arrogant effort to show she actually had been converted to the SLA way of life as she proclaimed in a tape recorded message on April 3.

In her statement Patricia called her father a liar, said she was forsaking her former way of life and joining her SLA captors "to fight beside them."

Her parents have insisted she either was coerced into making the statement or was brain-washed.

Although Patricia was not named as an actual robber, U.S. Attorney James Browning said that if investigation shows she was

involved willingly she will be charged with bank robbery.

"It is clear from the photographs that she may have been acting under duress," he said.

De Freeze, whom the FBI has identified as "Cinque" of various messages received from the SLA since the kidnaping, was the originator of the demand for free food for every needy Californian as a condition for negotiations on Patricia's release.

Hearst subsequently put up \$2 million for a free food distribution program, and the Hearst Corporation offered an additional \$4 million providing that Patricia was released by May 3.

Jaworski requests tapes subpoena

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked a Federal Court Tuesday to subpoena President Nixon for tapes and documents of 64 conversations bearing on the Watergate coverup conspiracy trial starting Sept. 9.

Jaworski said he had tried repeatedly without success to obtain additional White House materials, first for the Grand Jury and then for the trial itself involving some of Nixon's highest former associates.

Finally, Jaworski wrote James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, last Thursday warning he would have to seek a subpoena for lack of a "definitive response" to his requests.

In a motion filed in U.S. District Court, Jaworski listed 64 meetings

or telephone conversations between June 20, 1972, three days after the Watergate break-in at Democratic headquarters, and June 4, 1973.

All involved conversations between Nixon and former White House aides J.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and John W. Dean III, who is the President's principal accuser of complicity in the coverup. The bulk of the conversations sought by Jaworski center on the crucial period of March and April, 1973, when the coverup began to unravel.

"Information now available to the Government indicates that each of these materials contains or is likely to contain evidence that will be relevant and material to the trial of this case, either as evidence which the Government would seek to offer in its case of which might be helpful to one or more of the defendants," Jaworski told the court.

The White House said it would have no comment until Jaworski's request was studied.

The seven defendants in the coverup trial are former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson, Dean, former Haldeman aide Gordon C. Strachan and Nixon Campaign Committee lawyer Kenneth Wells Parkinson.

They were indicted by the Watergate Grand Jury March 1 on 13 counts of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, perjury and lying to the Grand Jury, Government prosecutors or the FBI.

Jaworski, seeking his second subpoena since he took office last November, left it to the court to set a deadline for compliance with any new subpoena.

Jaworski said he wanted the requested tapes, documents, memoranda and other materials by June 15 to avoid numerous and unnecessary disruptions and delays in the trial.



STUDENTS LINE UP to get summer schedules for registration which begins at 8 a.m. in Ezekiel Cullen in addition to Heyne, Technology and Bates.



WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Korn clouds the issue

By KARLY LUBACH

I find Allison Korn's paranoid complaints increasingly irritating. I am embarrassed as a woman by her shallow pig-headedness in the name of women's rights. Women have enough legitimate problems to work on without having the issue clouded by irrelevancies, short-sighted pettiness, and thoughtless pedantries.

Ms. Korn is now complaining about the University Festival to be presented this week, apparently on the basis of nothing more than a poster announcing its existence. She objects to the title, "Perspectives on Man," as "an example of the way sexism has infiltrated our language," and points out that all of the four speakers scheduled are men.

Sexism in the English language is a popular subject among militant females these days. They have succeeded in making the nation, particularly males, highly conscious of the double meaning of the word "man," until many are afraid to use the term in its generalized sense at all. If the trend continues and the use is actually eliminated, I consider it

an unnecessary, weakening loss to the language. If Ms. Korn will so far betray herself as to look the word up in a dictionary, I think she will find that the preponderance of definitions are unrelated to maleness. It never occurred to many people to assume that "chairman" and

inquiries.

With such a subject as perspectives on man, women speakers as well as men are clearly to be desired, and the Festival could be strengthened by the addition of one or more appropriate women to the schedule. However, to insist on women

viewpoint

"congressman" and "spokesman," etc., referred specifically to males until shallow-minded feminists made an issue of it. Such arguments serve only to distract from serious problems and offer an easy point of attack for those who would ridicule the women's rights movement.

Besides, what title would Ms. Korn prefer, "Perspectives on Persons"? I suppose it does have alliterative value, but...

The complaint about only men speakers is more meaningful, but still needs to be approached with caution, and a little more information. Three women were invited to speak at the Festival: Margaret Meade and Jane Goodall had other commitments; Joyce Carol Oates did not reply to

speakers simply for the sake of having women speakers would be just as damagingly sexist as their deliberate omission.

The inference is easy from the brief statement in the Cougar that "four men and no women on the program" are less than adequate. The four men are George Wald, R. Buckminster Fuller, John Barth and Robert Anderson. They are, to be trite but accurate, among the intellectual leaders of our time. The Festival is bringing them here in an attempt to make this university, temporarily at least, an interesting place for thinking human beings. To complain because they all happen to be male is less than petty; it is to replace one form of sexism with another, reversing it, but not eliminating it from our thinking.

EDITORIAL

Summer help

During registration for last semester there was a new box added on to your section request form. This box made it possible for students to voluntarily contribute \$2 to help fund an organization whose purpose was to protect the interests of both students and consumers. This organization is TexPIRG.

Over 3900 students used the box last semester. They provided \$6500 which was used by other UH students to conduct projects and to pay for administrative and salary costs throughout this semester.

These projects include such achievements as a 1972 drug price survey which resulted in a new law requiring drug price posting. Now PIRG is working on a follow up to the survey which will test the effectiveness of this new law.

TexPIRG has initiated study into such diverse areas as cable television, transportation and special education techniques. They are also working very closely with other consumer protection groups to solve the complex problem of regulating Texas utilities.

To continue these projects and to begin new ones TexPIRG must depend upon the students for their funding. The money received last semester was very encouraging but it will not last through the summer. They need funds to pull them through this dry period.

So, keeping in mind that most students are also consumers and that TexPIRG is concerned with student and consumer interests, mark the yes in TexPIRG's box on the section request form tomorrow.

It's in everybody's best interest.



'GOLDA, I'VE GOT THEM ALL LINED UP RIGHT HERE... YOU'RE NOT?—WELL, WHO THE HELL IS IN CHARGE? ... WAIT, GUYS, DON'T RUN OFF... GOLDA? ...'

equal time

To the Editor:

I congratulate the Arab terrorist on their latest victory over unarmed civilians, including women and children. I salute them and their brothers and sisters in other terrorist groups around the world, including our own Symbionese Liberation Army, in their efforts to bring peace and justice to this poor and beleaguered species called humanity.

Mitchell Brier
227510

To the Editor:

Ms. Lefforge, in her hurried review of Gatsby, exhibited a unique method for the maintenance of objectivity; a method we might all wish to meander from. Her technique consists of two simple steps: read criticism in "notable" news magazines and then "valiantly" try to ignore it; avoid original script material and then try to understand it. Her "one good reason" for not reading the novel, to judge the screen version on its merits as a film, helps to

explain the inappropriateness of her criticism (if her "panning" may be glorified by this term). The novel might have helped her to understand why Redford would have displayed poor acting ability if he had "burst the bubble of mystery" surrounding Gatsby and emerged as the dynamic character she envisioned. Had she read the novel she might also have developed a sensitivity for Fitzgerald's themes and his fascination with the vagaries of the rich—both of which were well represented in the film. Possibly she would even have noticed that Nick Carraway (Sam Waterton), whom she praised, occupied a central position; it is through his perspective that the story develops. "One out of three" is not bad. A reliance upon "Time" has its disadvantages, but will suffice for an echo.

Our reviewer, evidently dissatisfied with so simple a demonstration of analytic talents, felt it necessary to pressure forth an unusual ethic as well. She resents the fact that \$10 million was spent on the film because the director did not have to try as hard. I suppose she also prefers

Avis. Later she adds that having so much money to spend took away the self discipline supposedly evident in Clayton's cheaper films. Blessed are the poor for they shall inherit the earth. She concludes that a post card would have sufficed to tell her that being rich is not as beautiful as it looks; I conclude that not even this is necessary.

G.C.C.
219169

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

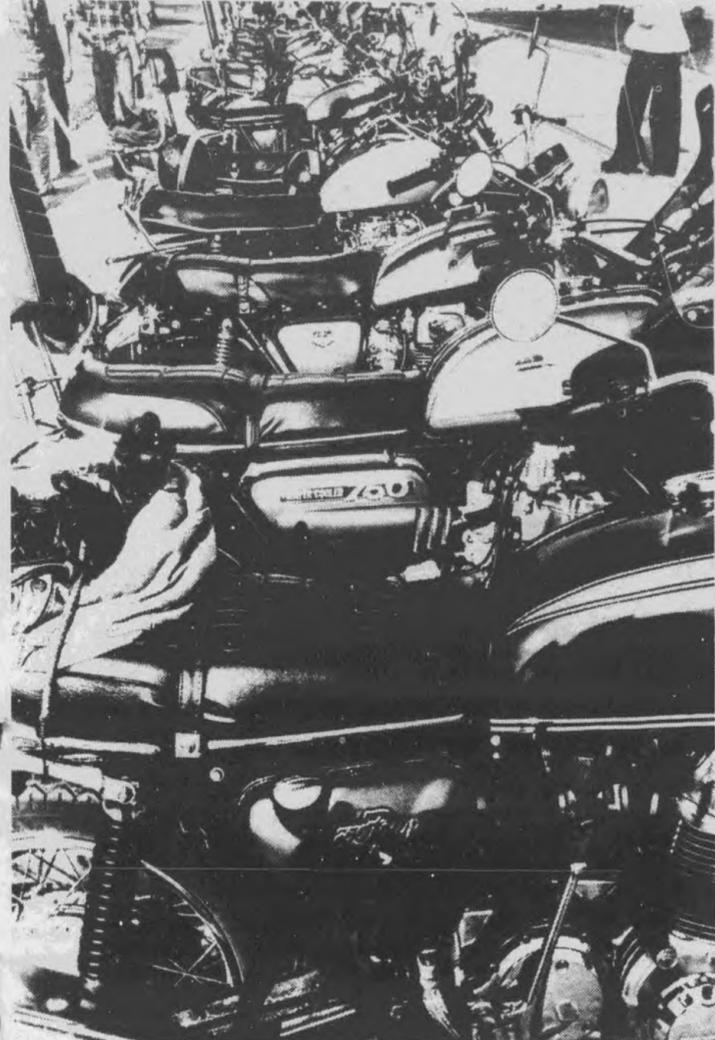
Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letter and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

The Cougar

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

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

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



WHAT CAN ONE SAY about this picture. We all trip over these belligerent machines daily. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Modern Renaissance man Bucky Fuller will grace UH

"The individual can take initiatives without anybody's permission," says R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome, scientist, humanist, poet, philosopher, world traveler and universal thinker. He will lecture on "Cosmic Relevancy" tonight at 8 in the Houston Room, UC.

Fuller is the second in the series of speakers during the "Perspectives on Man" week sponsored by the UH Honors Program.

John Barth will read selections from his fiction Thursday, in a program titled "Reading From His Fiction." Next Monday, Robert Anderson lectures on "Life Styles in A.D. 2000."

Fuller, currently World Fellow in Residence at the University of Pennsylvania's City Science Center in Philadelphia is impossible to label. His biography requires 19 pages to enumerate his inventions, patents, degrees, appointments and publications.

Richard Buckminster Fuller, graduate of Harvard and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis; holder of 26 honorary degrees; receiver of 21 awards—including the 1970 Gold medal of the American Institute of Architects

and a 1969 Citation of Excellence from the National Institute of Steel Construction.

He holds 22 patents, from the Geodesic Dome to a Rowing Device. He is a fellow of the World Academy of Art and Science and is a member of the Institute of Human Ecology and the International Association of Machinists.

The 78-year-old Fuller left a 13-year residency at Southern Illinois University to take the City Science Center post sponsored by Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges. His duties at the center are nebulous.

His chief mission, according to officials at the University, is to achieve an understanding between the scientist and the non-scientist...to serve the academic and economic community as a continuing source of ideas, research and criticism.

That official pronouncement sums up Fuller's whole approach to life, his need to cover the world (he travels around the world three times a year lecturing and consulting) bringing the optimistic message that...yes, life is ecologically possible. The

universe is completely adequate and man is supposed to be as much a success as the hydrogen atom, says Fuller.

Fuller's complete renaissance began in 1927, when at the age of 32 he resolved to do his own thinking.

"Up to then," he said in a 1972 article, "I had been conditioned, both lovingly and harshly, to live in accord with inspirations, biases, values, concepts, resolves, laws, loyalties and credos evolved by others. . .I resolved to do my own thinking, and see what the individual starting without any money or credit could produce on behalf of his fellow men.

Says Rolling Stone in 1971, "He is first and foremost a comprehensive thinker in a society which emphasizes specialization. This means he doesn't leave anything out of the movie. In fact, he vociferously condemns the evils of the specialized lifestyle, pointing out that biological and anthropological studies have found that the common cause of extinction of human cultures and animal species is specialization."

R. Buckminster Fuller will speak out at 8 tonight in the Houston Room, in the UC.

Faculty Senate votes realignment

University's Faculty Senate voted unanimously to recommend to the Committee on Committees for the College of Arts and Sciences realignment of senate seats according to the planned reorganization of the College.

The move by the Faculty Senate follows final approval by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System for realignment of the College's departments into three new colleges: Humanities and Fine Arts, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

The Senate decided to suggest reapportioning the seats by reassigning seats of senators whose terms are expiring.

With seven seats and three expiring terms, the College of Humanities would receive four new seats for a total of eight.

The College of Natural Science and Mathematics, with five seats and one expiring term, would get two additional seats for a total of six.

The College of Social Sciences, with six seats and two expiring terms, would receive no new seats for a total of four seats.

Included in the plan for reorganization of the College, is the discontinuance of the present office of the Graduate School. Its functions will be reassigned to other administrative offices and instructional units.

Also, three search committees have been formed, charged with finding three deans for the newly created colleges.

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STUDENTS

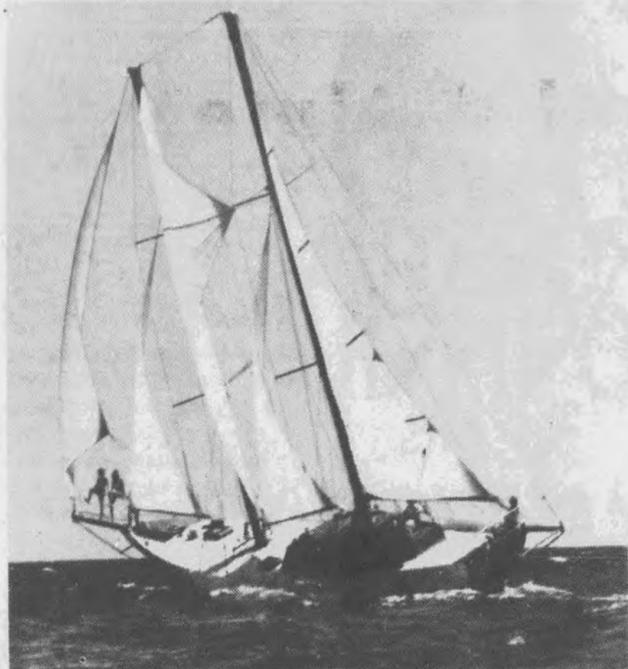
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Pre-Registration

UH Child Care Center

STUDENTS:

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Drug prevention film made at UH

Members of the UH communications department have produced an educational-public relations film for the Saint Joseph Hospital Psychiatric Department.

The film, "The Last Time For the Ghosts and Goblins of Circumstance," highlights three major areas of drug prevention, the Program for Adolescent Development (PAD), alcohol rehabilitation and methadone maintenance and detoxification. The film is currently being shown to area high schools, local medical centers and throughout Saint Joseph Hospital via closed circuit TV and will hopefully be aired this summer on local TV.

Production of the film became a reality about a year ago when the Saint Joseph Hospital Psychiatric Department contacted the UH communications department to see if students were interested in making the film for them.

Dr. William Hawes, associate professor of communications, became executive producer for the film and assembled the cast of people necessary for its production.

Ed Wernli, RTV senior, directed

the film and Vickie Bomke, journalism senior, researched and wrote the script in cooperation with the staff of the Saint Joseph Hospital Psychiatric Department. The camera work was done by Ray Lazerine, RTV senior, and Eduardo Rodriguez, RTV junior.

Archie Hicks, director of the audio-visual department of Saint Joseph Hospital, served as technical advisor during the filming.

The original music score, conducted by David Sabom of the Saint Thomas New Music Ensemble, was recorded at KUHF radio by John Meek and Ray Lazerine, RTV seniors. The film editing was done at the KUHT film production facilities. Actors in the film were Bernie Blazek, journalism junior; Mike Clark, RTV junior; Donnie Martin, RTV junior, and Tina Peters, RTV junior.

In exchange for the services of the communications majors, a grant was made to the UH communications department, and the hospital allowed the students the use of their audio-visual facilities for production of the film.



DICK CRAIG (L), 3rd year Arch., Paul Peters (c), Arch. Dept. photography instructor, and Mike Coulter (r), 2nd

year Arch., collaborate on producing this silkscreen in the Architecture lab as part of the University Festival. PATTY NAISER-

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Multiculture program set

Teachers from all levels of education will explore the effects of cultural, language and ethnic differences among students at the Multiculture Education Conference April 19-20 at UH.

Guests will participate in field trips to a Houston bilingual center, a multicultural center and individual classrooms where multicultural education has been instituted.

Workshop activities will look into the development of strategies for instituting multicultural educational programs.

Dr. James Banks, professor of education at the University of Washington, and Dr. Carlos Cortes, associate professor of history and chairperson of the Mexican-American Studies Program at the University of California at Riverside, will be the feature speakers at the conference.

Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Prentice Baptiste, conference director, at 749-3611.

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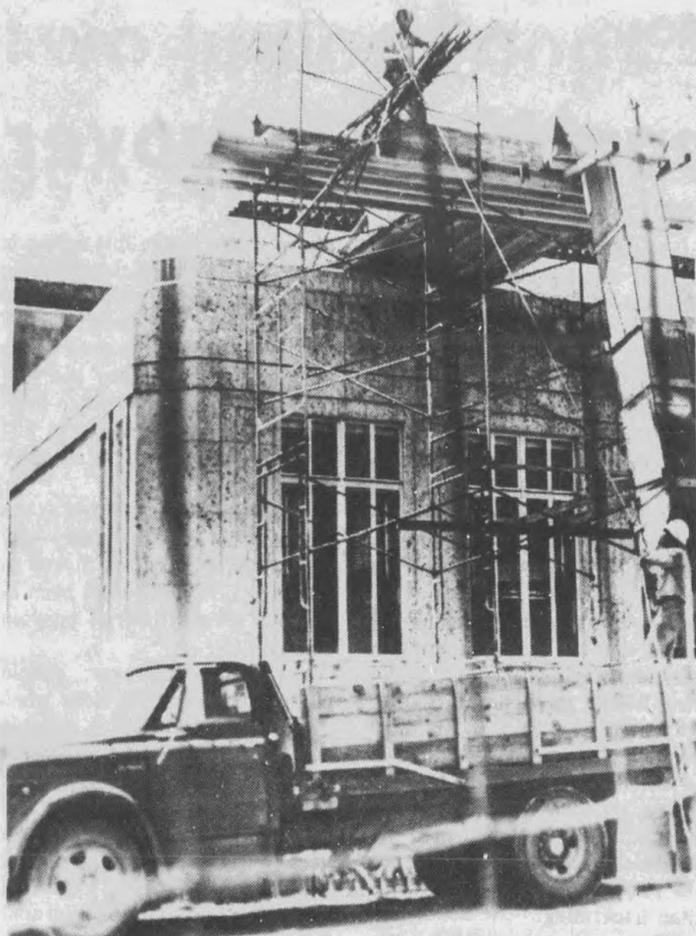
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Vince Bell in the Coffeehouse

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Rice looking for new use of bond fund; UH vacillating



Rice University is looking into new ways to utilize their existing bail-bond funds, Steve Govach, president of the Rice Student Association, said.

For the past five years Rice has had a special bail-bond fund which was established in the constitution bylaws, he said.

The funds are held in an account at the University State Bank and are used to post bond for Rice students when needed, he said.

"I've heard about such systems from other schools. It's a fine idea and a good student service," Rick Fine, UH Student Association president, said.

When a Rice student is taken to jail, he can contact one of the Masters, professors that live in the dormitories, or someone else associated with the program, and they would get the money and post

bond for the individual, Govach said.

The only problem was that many times the funds were needed when the bank was closed. We now are looking at three alternatives to provide better access to the funds, he said.

"First, we may be able to keep the funds on campus for immediate use.

"Second—we can get a special charge card from the Houston National Bank's Conscience Banking Account. With this card we can charge up to \$200 in a 24-hour period.

"Finally, we've looked into the idea of having a letter of credit from the bank. We've contacted one bondsman who says his company will accept such payment, but we don't know how universal the acceptance will be."

The money is appropriated by the Rice Student Association to the special bail-bond fund, Govach said.

"The main block to having such a program here at UH is the appropriation of funds. If the Student Association (SA) allocated the funds, it would be spending State funds and student services fees," Fine said.

"This can't be done at UH, because it could be considered a loan. Loans cannot be given out of SA funds," he added.

"Rice doesn't have this problem since it is not a State-supported school, he said.

Fine concluded, "I favor a bail-bond funding system here at UH, but first we need to research the problem thoroughly. I hope that UH can develop such a student service in the future."

Janitor charged in vending theft

EZEKIEL CULLEN gets a face lift. This gives everybody something to do, which is what they get paid for. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Traffic and Security officer J.W. Fife arrested a UH janitor, Oris James Marionneaux, and charged him with breaking into a Fine Arts building vending machine.

UH student Debbie Simon reported to T&S that a man had tried to break into a dollar bill changing machine with a crowbar tool. She said the man fled, dropping his glasses when he saw her.

Simon and another witness, Kerry Dehart, reported seeing Marionneaux later unlocking a door on the first floor. This led them to believe he was a janitor, but he was not wearing a janitor's uniform.

Later they saw Marionneaux in the snack bar again where he was apparently looking for his glasses, Simon told officers.

Inspector Haner stated that T&S has been looking for vending machine bandits for the last three or four months.

T&S also reported two purse snatchings yesterday in the Quadrangle area.

The first snatching occurred at 2 p.m. when a male grabbed a purse from the top of a box a female student was carrying.

Two witnesses chased the man down Wheeler and Rockwood to 4385 Harvest Lane where he jumped a fence and dropped the purse. Her wallet, containing approximately \$35 was missing.

The second female heard a person running behind her; as she moved over to let him by, he grabbed her purse and ran off in the same direction as the earlier snatcher. Her purse was not recovered. It contained \$5 and credit cards.

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9:25	Indiana-Washington No. 1 & 2 Men
9:36	New Mexico-Florida State No. 3 & 4 Men
9:47	New Mexico-Florida State No. 1 & 2 Men
9:58	LSU-SMU-Florida State-New Mexico No. 5 Men
10:09	LSU-SMU No. 3 & 4 Men
10:20	LSU-SMU No. 1 & 2 Men
10:31	Georgia-Arizona State No. 3 & 4 Men
10:42	Georgia-Arizona State No. 1 & 2 Men
10:53	Georgia-Arizona State-Houston-South Carolina No. 5 Men
11:04	Houston-South Carolina No. 3 & 4 Men
11:15	Houston-South Carolina No. 1 & 2 Men

PLAYS MANY POSITIONS

Safety man Mohr a mover

By BRIAN WICE

Most people wouldn't be interested in the least if you told them that you were a college football player who had as many sisters and brothers as there were the number of times you had changed positions on the football field. That is, until you tell them there's seven kids in your family—then they'll begin to wonder just what kind of football player you are to play seven positions in less than two years.

Well, if you happen to be Mark Mohr, you can tell them your homelife (five different hometowns in three different states) has prepared you well for your "traveling" on the gridiron.

The 5'11," 180-pound sophomore, who red-shirted this past fall, has played every position in the defensive backfield at least once as well as being shifted to the weak safety slot on three separate occasions.

Mohr came out of Arlington High School as an all-district selection at right cornerback and was immediately thrust into a starting berth on the freshman

team at the weak safety position. After leading the frosh secondary in pass interceptions and tackles and assists, Mohr found himself the fourth-string left cornerback at the outset of last year's spring drills.

"After looking good in the first two weeks of the spring, I didn't get moved up at all," recalls Mohr. "I was really discouraged back then and my discouragement was mirrored in the lack of concentration I suffered out on the field."

Mohr played well enough for the balance of the spring to merit a starting position in the annual Red-White intra-squad game. Adjusting fairly well to his third position change in less than a year, soon he asked to be red-shirted the following fall, thinking he could finally settle down to one position. But he was to remember his red-shirt year as little more than frustrating.

"We learned everybody's (Auburn's, Miami's, et al.) defense but our own," reflects Mohr. "Consequently I entered this year's spring drills with no more experience at my position than I had when last year's spring

drills ended."

Mohr's new home this spring is the right cornerback slot where he was placed behind All-American Robert Giblin. One week later, he was shifted to strong safety where he inherited the number one spot by default for one day when first-teamer Ronnie Pegram was lost for the spring with a shoulder separation.

At present, Mohr is listed as the number two weak safety—the third time he has been moved to that position since he has been at UH, his seventh overall position change.

The future, however, should prove to be bright for Mohr when the coaches ever find a suitable niche for him in the defensive backfield. Coach Daniels (UH secondary coach) expresses his optimism this way: "Mark is a very intense, hard-nosed ballplayer and we're expecting him to do a real fine job for us next fall."

Mohr himself is also confident of what the future holds. As he puts it, "Despite my constant position changes, I'm confident that I'll eventually fill one of these spots to the coaches' satisfaction."

AAll tourney opens with young UH entry

By MIKE STACY
Sports Staff

With UH golf coach Dave Williams on his knees praying for continued good weather, the 20th Annual All America Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament began today with 25 colleges entered.

Williams waited until the last moment to complete his five man squad as 21 golfers competed for two open spots on the Cougars roster.

Hoping to bring home the championship for the 17th time for UH will be one junior, three sophomores and a freshman; the youngest UH team entered in the 20 years of AAll play.

The junior is Californian Bobby Brow while the sophs include Keith Fergus, Elroy Mari, Jr., and the tallest collegiate golfer 6-8 Robert Hoyt. David Ishii, a fresh-

man from Lihue, Hawaii rounds out the Houston five.

In addition to all SWC teams entered, other top schools in town for the 72-hole tourney at Atasocita Country Club include No. 2 ranked Florida, Arizona State, Georgia, LSU, Oklahoma, Alabama, Oregon and South Carolina.

At last night's pre-tourney banquet, four individuals were inducted into the All American Hall of Fame. They included: Kermit Zarley, ex-UH golfer and now one of the top money winners on the pro circuit, Dr. Frank Stovall, former UH faculty representative, and Mike McKenzie and George Mooneyham, UH alumnus.

The final round on Saturday will be televised on Chanel 11.

Coogs drop Tech share SWC lead

Houston's tennis team defeated Texas Tech 7-0 Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock to clinch at least a tie for the SWC championship.

Sporting a 40-2 conference mark, the Cougars need to win but one match against Rice to become the first UH team to win a SWC title in the two years UH has participated.

UH plays Rice at Rice Saturday at 2 p.m. with a 50 cent charge for admission for UH students.

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Two junior Coogs eye starting berth

By HORACE BUTLER
Ast's Sports Editor

When the multi-talented D.C. Nobles graduated from the ranks of University of Houston's starting lineup many opposing coaches no doubt let go with a long awaited sigh of relief at the quarterback's departure. But if spring drills can be held as a viable indication, then those coaches can just pucker up and get ready to hold their breaths for another couple of seasons.

Chuck Fairbanks, Jr. and David Husmann, a couple of juniors, have been enlisted as hopefuls to fill Noble's former point at the helm, and both have proven to be very capable at handling the role, especially Husmann.

Husmann, a 6-2 product of Houston's Madison High School, was placated last year after being stamped with a red shirt label, but uncapped his passing skills for a 151 yard game effort on 8 of 11 attempts in last week's intrasquad scrimmage, and a more impressive 189 yard game performance the week before en route to earning the starting quarterback slot.

Husmann said Tuesday evening concerning his absence from the grid last year, "Being red shirted last year did me a lot of good. It helped me learn a lot to learn the veer basics."

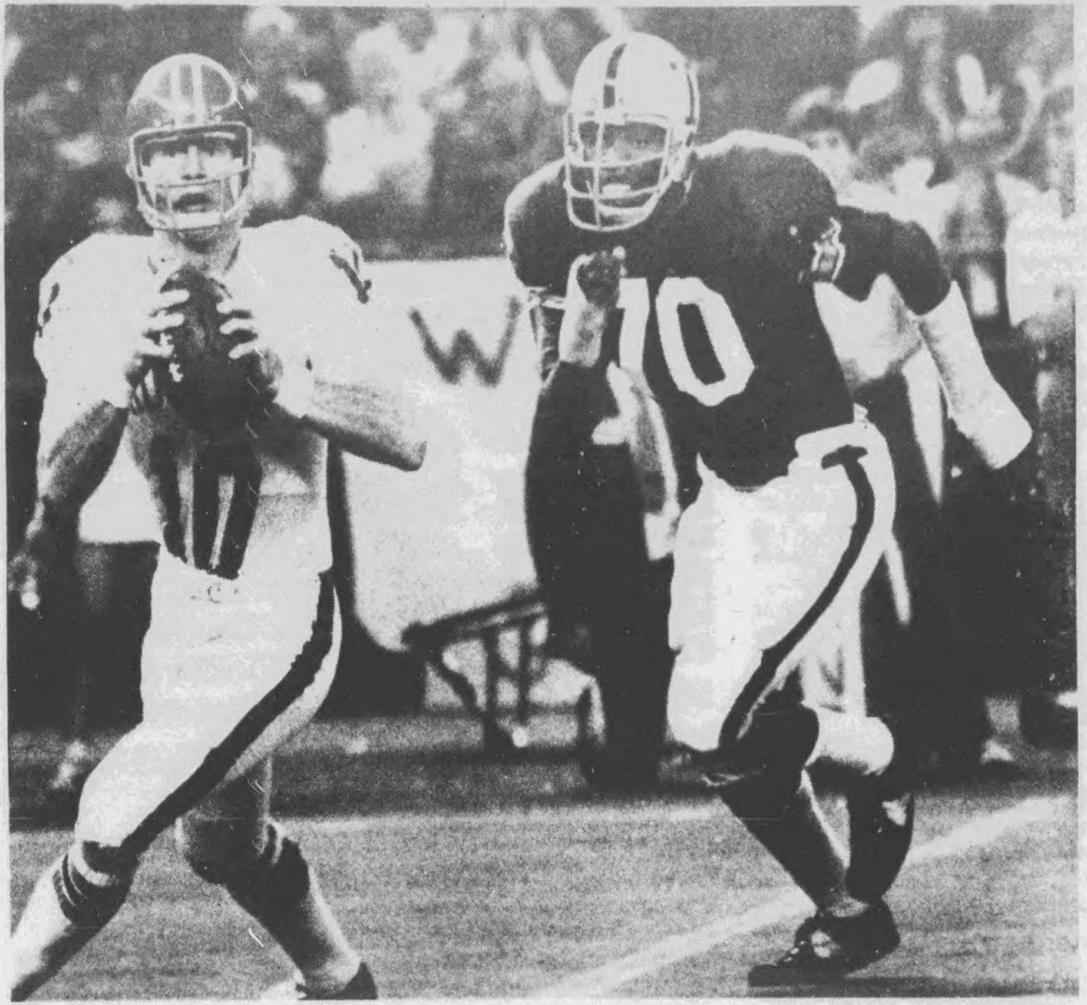
Fairbanks, son of New England Patriot head coach Chuck Fairbanks, Sr., would seem to be the number two choice for the quarterback slot. Fairbanks managed 110 yards in the team's scrimmage two weeks ago but couldn't squeeze out more than 57 yards on 4 of 13 attempts against the tenacious first team defense.

Concerning his slight statistical showing, Fairbanks commented, "Well, I usually start off my day against the veteran first team defense, and that's no easy task."

According to UH head mentor Guy Lewis both Husmann and Fairbanks "seem to have excellent arms during practice" and both seem capable at handling the Cougars complex veer offense, but the head mentor added that Husmann might offer more of a running threat than his counterpart.

In a press release issued earlier this week Yeoman reported that Husmann would be the starting quarterback for next season and added that he was as yet unsure as to who will take over the backup duties.

Both Husmann and Fairbanks will get a chance to show their wares this Saturday night as UH winds up its spring football drills with its annual Red-White game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Tully Stadium.



JUNIOR QB DAVID HUSMANN (10) Action. Huss and Chuck Fairbanks lead scrambles in Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl the Houston quarterback candidates.

Coogs, Owls split bill

By STEVE BARCUS
Sports Staff

The UH baseball team split a doubleheader against the Rice Owls, 4-1 and 11-4.

After rainouts on Friday and Monday which left the Rice field under water the Owls were forced to play the game at the UH diamond. Due to the early postponements only the twin bill Tuesday will be played. As it turns out the battle for the major college city championship ends up in a draw.

The Cougars defeated the ace of the Owl pitching staff, Mike Pettit, handing Pettit his third loss against eight victories. Rice led early on a lead-off homerun by John Jacobson, but then Houston began to peck away at the Owl lead.

Dave Vinson led off the sixth with his tenth double of the season, tying a UH school record. Vinson then came around to score on a single by Mike Maddox. It

was the 33 run Vinson scored this year, which is also a new UH record. Steve Reeves walked with the bases loaded, scoring Maddox and Irl Kincaid followed with a run scoring single to give Houston a 4-1 lead.

John Kopycinski started for the coogs but Steve Boron came in in relief to get the win. Boron entered the game with the bases loaded and one out, but the junior righthander retired Nowak and Costa on ground balls to third to end the inning.

In the second game the Owls had a 4-0 lead before the Cougars could even get on the scoreboard. In the eighth inning UH received a run scoring double by Steve Reeves, but Bruce Henley arrived from the bullpen after UH slimmed the Rice lead to 4-2.

Rice broke open the second contest by sending 12 men to the plate in the bottom of the eighth scoring seven times on just four hits.

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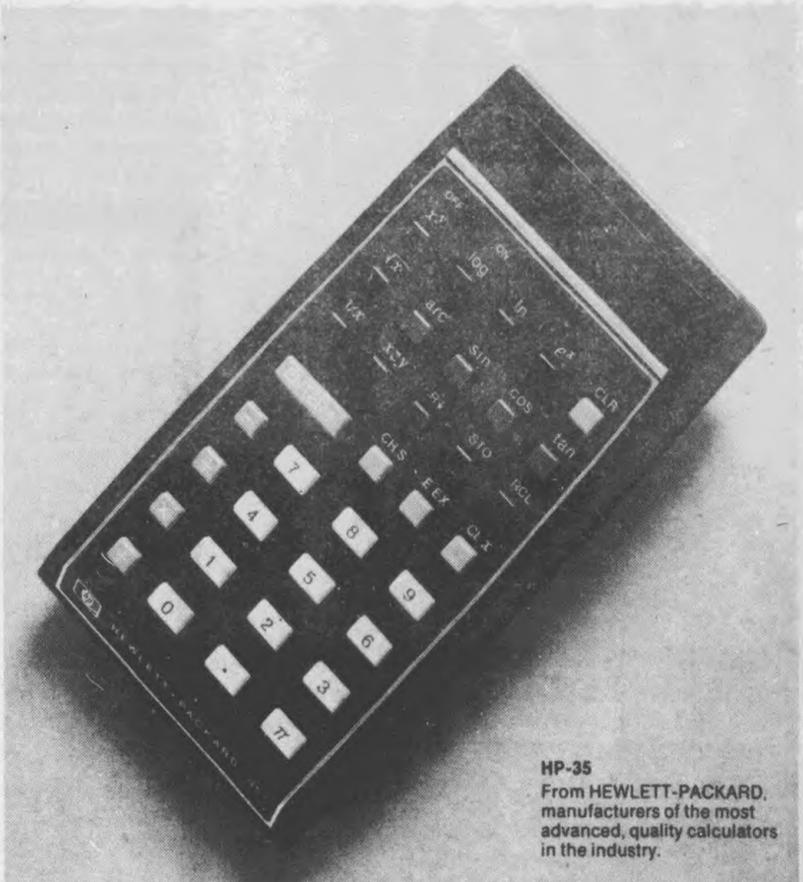
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Commencement speaker chosen

Dr. Charles A. Berry, president of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston and former NASA director of Life Sciences, will speak at the UH commencement exercises May 21.

Commencement will be held at 3 p.m. and over 3300 mid-term and spring graduates will receive their degrees at the ceremonies.

Berry, a flight surgeon, was associated with the medical aspects of the manned space flight program since its inception and became president of the Health Science Center April 1.

Berry's appointment as president of the center was made in order to bring all the health oriented schools and services of the university under one administrator.

The schools of medicine, dentistry, public health, biomedical sciences and research institutes are also under his administration.

When Berry was director of life sciences, he took responsibility for bringing together and managing all biomedical research, biomedical systems, and aeronautical life sciences.

Bioengineering, planetary biology quarantine programs, ecological applications, medical applications and applications for medical and health care delivery, were also under his supervision.

In addition to monitoring (and later supervising the monitoring) of the condition and responses of astronauts to space flights, Berry developed experimental programs to determine the effects of long term space flight on man and his ability to function and work under stress and in a weightless environment.



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Cheerleader tryouts set Wednesday at Hofheinz

UH cheerleader tryouts for 1974-75 will be held in Hofheinz Pavilion at 1:00 p.m. on April 17, Marinell Harberson, coordinator of cheerleader selection, said.

Five men, five women and a mascot will be chosen by a selection committee. There are 12 men, 18 women and three mascot

contestants trying out for the positions, Harberson said.

"Students were selected cheerleaders by a campus wide election until March 19, 1973 when the Students' Association passed a bill to establish a special selection committee," she said.

The new selection committee is made up of 22 faculty, staff and student members and chooses cheerleaders based upon specific guidelines, she added.

Cheerleaders are selected based upon their acrobatic abilities, appearance, personality, and enthusiasm.

UH's very own seer reads '74 omens

"An unusually apathetic year and a record low turnout" were the two election predictions made by Dr. Richard Murry, professor of political science at UH.

The Democratic primary May 4 will see one of the lowest voter turnouts in years, Murry said. This will be due to events surrounding Watergate, and the mood of the people because of politics in general.

Mentioning specific races beginning with the governor's race, Murry said if the election were held today, Dolph Briscoe would get approximately 40 percent of the vote.

Murry believes Sissy Farenthold has exhausted or ridden out the crest of the reform movement which brought her a position against Briscoe in 1972.

She has also not been as visible as she was during the last election, he added.

Because the Republicans lost Hank Grover for the primary, their chances have been severely restricted against the incumbent Briscoe.

Jim Granberry, a Republican from Lubbock, is one of only two Republicans hoping to defeat Briscoe.

In the State Comptroller's race, Murry said Bob Bullock should win easily. Calvert, the incumbent for 25 years is not running for re-

election.

State Senators are facing no opposition since only incumbents are running, but in the House the race to watch is Jim Assad who is running against incumbent Ron Waters of Houston.

They are running in an area with a predominantly young population, and both candidates have started spending money early.

The only national race which Murry would speculate on is Bob Casey against J. Kent Hackleman for Congress. Murry said that if this race were held today, Casey would receive 60 percent of the vote.

Murry doesn't have any secret formula for selecting which candidate will win. "We watch the patterns of voting behavior in the previous elections. We can predict fairly accurately that the voting behavior will remain stable," Murry said.

Murry believed the only issue that might bring voters out is the referendum concerning off-track (pari-mutuel) horse betting.

Murry explained this could be the only heated issue this year in Texas, and could bring people from both sides of the question out to vote.

(Lt. Governor Bill Hobby came out Monday favoring off-track betting.)

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WHAT'S AT STAKE HERE is the success of the Alley's production of "Count Dracula," on the Large Stage through May 12. Unfortunately, there's no Dr. Van Helsing around to close the lid on this production.

Play strives in vain for humor, horror

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

The vampire of legend was a pitiable creature of the night. A tormented soul, forced to roam the earth in search of human blood, he was neither dead nor alive. . . but some hideous combination of the two. Undead.

About the only resemblance between the vampire of legend and the Alley Theatre's production of "Count Dracula" (playing of the Large Stage through May 12) is that they both dwell in some inconclusive nether world, searching for a peace that comes only with death.

Billed as a "comedy-thriller," the Alley's production is neither funny nor frightening. Instead, it vacillates between aborted attempts at campy humor to only partially-realized stabs at horror. The result is an incongruous travesty that would have set the real Count Dracula spinning in his grave.

Bram Stoker's classic psychological drama, *Dracula*, is a fascinating novel of supernatural horror and human inadequacy. Handled properly, as in Bela Lugosi's 1930's screen portrayal, it can be an erotically

frightening experience. Or, taken as a piece of nostalgic camp, it can be a delightful melodrama complete with boo's for the villain, cheers for the hero and a neatly tied-up happy ending.

Ted Tiller, in re-vamping (no pun intended) the play, has strived for the best of both worlds. And, to put it bluntly, he's failed on both counts.

Unexplicably updating the story to the 1940s, he has lost the repression and mystery inherent in the Victorian setting of the original.

In its place, he has added an apologetic, partonizing attitude of subliterate humor. Imagine Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore mimicking a Gothic horror tale and you've got it. A simple TV sitcom with a Hungarian accent.

"My dear Miss Mina, how beautiful you are tonight," the infamous Count (David Wurst) croones meancingly upon introduction to his favorite victim, "You're a feast."

The play's humor hinges almost entirely on the audience's prior knowledge of the play. The plot has been employed for little else

than an excuse for tying together a series of campy vignettes.

Robert Symonds' Dr. Van Helsing, the vampire expert who comes to examine a mysterious case of lethargy and anemia, is a doddering clown with an over-exaggerated accent, wondering repeatedly about the "little voods" on Miss Mina's neck.

David Wurst's Dracula is appropriately menacing at times. . . but then only only thanks to Jerry Jones' outstanding special effects, particularly in highlighting Wurst's glaring red eyes.

Rutherford Craven's Renfield is, unfortunately, never adequately incorporated into the play. While for most part he portrays the spider-eating lunatic (the most pathetic character in the original story) too comically, the realistically bloody makeup in his death scene is hardly a laughing matter.

Of all the actors, Lillian Evans as the sherry-sipping, dimwitted old maid Sybil, is the most consistent. But her simple meddling periphery character is hardly enough to support the entire play.

* et cetera

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM meet at noon today in the Congressional Room, UC.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY offers a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 2 p.m. and 8 tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM invites all to a seminar on "The Fifth Victim of Racism—Who?" at 2 p.m. today in the Brazos Room, UC.

ENGLISH CLUB welcomes all to its open house at 3 p.m. today on the 3rd floor, Roy Cullen.

D.H. LAWRENCE SAYS "In the world we have the conflict between the flesh and the spirit. But fear not, I shall overcome the spirit."

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB meets at 2 p.m. today and at noon Thursday in the Aegean Room, UC. Open to all.

MORTAR BOARD is accepting applications for Outstanding Freshman Woman until Friday in Room 310L, Student Life Bldg. Applications available in Room 310L, Student Life and at the UC Activities Desk.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all to Vespers at 7:30 tonight in the Upstairs Chapel and to a noonspiration Friday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

MORTAR BOARD conducts initiation ceremonies for its new members at 7:30 p.m. in the Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION offers free noon luncheon Monday in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA invites all to its initiation and banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26 in the Parliament Room, UC. \$6 admission charge for the banquet. Dr. Phillip Hoffman will speak at the initiation. Additional information available at 643-1982.

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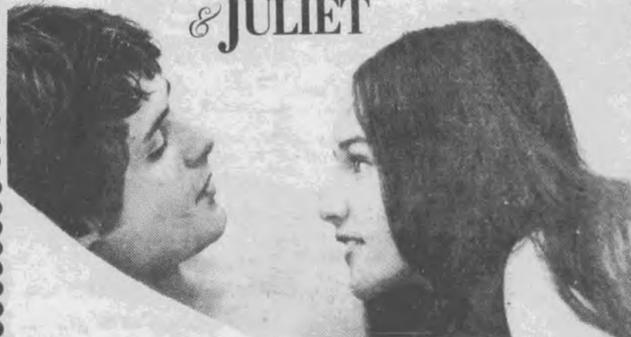


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NEXT WEEK PETER SELLERS WHERE DOES IT HURT?

Kleindeinst testifies for Mitchell

NEW YORK —(UPI)—Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst appeared Tuesday as a surprise defense witness in the conspiracy trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans and took issue with some of the testimony of key prosecution witness John Dean.

Kleindienst, who succeeded Mitchell as the nation's top lawyer, testified he had no recollection of a telephone call from Dean in which Dean said he had been notified by Mitchell that he, Mitchell, was being pushed around by a runaway grand jury in New York.

Dean, a former deputy attorney general who became White House counsel, testified earlier at the trial that Mitchell called him on

March 20, 1973, to complain he was getting "a hell of a grilling" by the federal grand jury in New York.

Dean testified that Mitchell asked him to contact Kleindienst and tell him what's going on.

"I have no recollection of any such call from John Dean on that day," Kleindienst said.

"Did you receive such a call after March 20?" Prosecutor John R. Wing asked.

"I have no recollection of any conversation with Dean on that subject."

Wing then asked the witness: "Do you deny having such a conversation with Dean?"

"I don't believe it happened," Kleindienst replied.

Kleindienst, who was deputy

attorney general under Mitchell and was attorney general from June 1972 to June 1973, described Mitchell as "one of the closest and most intimate friends I've had in my life."

He said he brought Dean into the Justice Department and always had a "friendly" working relationship with Dean. Kleindienst testified that Dean "certainly said nothing to me that made an impact on my mind that would cause me to remember."

Earlier Mitchell testified that John Ehrlichman told him in 1972 an attempt had been made by President Nixon's nephew and another person to reach "people" in Key Biscayne about the federal probe of financier Robert L. Vesco but that Ehrlichman had "run

them off."

Mitchell, winding up his cross-examination, said he phoned Ehrlichman after getting a memorandum from Vesco in which, the government charged, Vesco threatened to disclose his cash \$200,000 contribution unless the securities and exchange commission was asked to drop proceedings against Vesco.

According to Mitchell, Ehrlichman told him "that there had been an attempt by Donald Nixon Jr., and somebody else, a Mr. Straub (a Vesco aide), to go to Key Biscayne and talk to people about the SEC investigation, and that Mr. Ehrlichman had run them off and told them he didn't want to hear anything about it."

Mitchell said he did not tell the

SEC about the memo, which had been delivered to Mitchell in New York but had been addressed to F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother.

"Did you understand the memorandum to be an effort by Vesco to get something through to the President?" asked Prosecutor John R. Wing.

"No, I did not," Mitchell said. "I thought it was a crude way to get through to the administration—at what level I don't know."

Mitchell denied he had any understanding that the Vesco memo represented an attempt by the fugitive financier to get to the President.

"I construed it to be an open letter to anyone in the administration," Mitchell said.

NEW BOOK

Foreign study cited

The Institute of International Education has just published a new edition of U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year, for U.S. students wanting to study and travel abroad while earning US college credit.

The book describes five hundred undergraduate and graduate programs that will be held in forty-eight countries during 1974-75.

The new edition is the only reference source in which the study-abroad programs of all recognized U.S. colleges are described.

The majority of the programs listed are open to students of colleges other than the sponsoring institutions, and all of them will award U.S. college credit.

The programs encompass an academic quarter to one year. The fields of study include basic liberal arts studies with

specialized fields including African studies and urban affairs. The book describes dates, fields, academic course level prerequisites, credit, language of instruction, cost and travel and housing information.

U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year may be ordered from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York N.Y. 10017 for \$3.50 per copy.

Summer editor

Deadline for applications for the positions of editor for The Summer Cougar, The Daily Cougar for fall, 1974-75, and the 1974-75 Houstonian yearbook is 10 a.m., April 22.

Application forms are in COM 16, Student Publications business office.

Minimum qualifications are junior or senior classification; no probation; major in journalism; two semesters of service on the publication applied for as required in bylaws; overall GPA of 2.1; journalism grade average of 2.7 and credit for COM 131, 233, 332.

The Student Publications Committee will interview the applicants at 2 p.m., April 26, and make appointments.

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

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APARTMENT MANAGER for small adult project in southwest area. Two bedroom apartment plus \$130 per month. Opportunity for advancement. Send confidential replies to P.O. Box 13082, Houston 77019.

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. **TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO.**, Dept. E9, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

DESK CLERK Five evenings per week. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Company benefits. **FILLED** Inn, 3135 Southwest Freeway. 526 1071.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, day and night shifts. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Steak and Ale, 11111 Katy Freeway.

DESK CLERK. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Prefer experience or HRM major. Westerly Skies Motel. 747-2300.

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Write Robert M. Dowben, M.D., Chairman, Department of Biophysics, Southwestern Medical School, 5323 Harry Hines, Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75235.

★ Help Wanted

WAITERS, WAITRESSES. Red Carpet Inn. 7611 Katy Freeway. 3 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Contact Mr. Weaver for interview. 688-2221.

DELIVERY PART-TIME, Bellaire and southwest Houston. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

CASHIERS, Clerks, part-time. Call Bert Wheeler's Beverage Stores, 668-2348 for an appointment. Stores in all areas of city.

THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR System at the Intercontinental Airport needs evening rental agent. Good salary, paid vacation plus company benefits. Call 449-0128 for appointment.

SALES POSITIONS
National company expanding in southwest Houston area has openings in our drive-up retail stores. 5 hours per day. Morning and evening positions available. Pleasant working conditions. Will train. For appointment call 928-2106.

FOX STUDIO

DESK CLERKS. Apply in person, Rodeway Inn, 5820 Katy Freeway. 869-9211.

PASTEL PORTRAIT artist wanted to work full time this summer. Call Tim 668-6866 or Cindi 781-5315. Samples please.

FULL TIME. Can possibly be worked around your schedule. Must be reliable. Hair—no hassle. Formal wear company. \$2.25 per hour to start. Periodical raise in salary. Call 944-8400 Ext. 212 or 246.

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We need part-time interviewers. Not door-to-door sales work. Must be personable, businesslike and have transportation.
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681-2448

COUNTER PERSON—cook needed immediately. Work 11-4, Monday through Friday. \$2 an hour. Start immediately. Tanney's. Apply after 2 p.m. 748-3988.

PART-TIME telephone helper needed several hours each evening. Person with pleasing voice preferred. \$2 an hour. 667-0609.

STUDENT TO WORK approximately 20 hours per week as manager of The Billiard Parlor, 5349 Antoine. \$2.15 hourly. 682-9525.

DELIVERY STOCK CLERK. Must be reliable and have car. Hours flexible, prefer 12.5 p.m. 222-7295.

BOOKSTORE—and much more. Write for details. Terra Facts, 809 North Gulf Boulevard, Freeport, Texas 77541.

PERSON with above 2.5 average wanted for afternoon and Saturday work in newspaper print shop. Miscellaneous duties. See Mike Stermon at 2714 Southwest Freeway, afternoons or Saturday. \$2.50 per hour.

MASON JAR. Friendly young people who are interested in summer and fall employment are invited to apply at THE MASON JAR now. Openings are limited but carry a high income

★ Help Wanted

potential. Positions are available part-time or full-time for waiters and waitresses. Call Mark Emerson at 461-9005 for more information.

★ Cars for Sale

1973 **CAPRI V-6**, air, automatic, power disc brakes, radial tires. Leaving country—must sell. 529-7035.

1973 **GREMLIN X**. Air, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Good mileage. Call Steve, 643-8864.

1970 **VW Bug**. Air, auto stick shift. 38,000 miles. Rebuilt engine. Yellow. \$1,595 cash. After 6 p.m., 729-0788.

1967 **FURY II** four door, air, power, 54,000 miles. Very clean, mechanically excellent. \$800. 524-0777.

1970 **DODGE CHALLENGER RT** Special Edition. Factory air, new tires. \$1,400. Call 749-3658.

1968 **FIREBIRD**. Excellent condition, superb engine. Gold exterior, air, power, automatic. \$950 - offer. Tavora, 749-2452.

1970 **FORD MAVERICK** Grabber. Power steering, air conditioning. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,495. 522-9549.

★ Cycles for Sale

1971 **SUZUKI TS-125**. Runs fine. \$300. 473-7718.

1973 **SUZUKI GT 380**. Good condition. Call 485-2678.

★ Misc. for Sale

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

SHERWOOD 7100-A. New—still in box. Sony TA-1144 integrated amp. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

TWO REGISTERED Siamese—Lilac point—chocolate point. Littermates: cannot sell separately. Call after 5 p.m. 641-1642.

SET OF LADIES golf clubs. Black vinyl couch and chair to match. Oriental hall rug. Small kitchen table. Lawn mower and edger. 665-4859, Mrs. Davis.

36" x 60" DRAFTING TABLE, lamp and high chair in excellent condition. \$150 for all. Call 782-8527 after 7 p.m.

CAMERA-500 DTL Mamiya-Sekor. 35mm. and car tape player, Kraco 8-track with speakers. 749-2516.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdogs. Very reasonable. Call 433-1017 after 6 p.m. Ask for Carl. All females \$50.

★ Services

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

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

LEARN TO FLY. Hobby Airport. 645-4605.

★ Travel

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

★ Wanted

WANTED: Tapes of DYLAND—BAND in Houston 1-26-74. Will pay or trade my tapes. T. Stevens, 1900 Benham, Elkhart, Indiana, 46514.

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DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

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★ Tutoring

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-4321.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment - Share Inc. 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

DEPENDABLE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in southwest area. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 783-0707.

ROOMMATE NEEDED by May 1, 1974 to share large 3-bedroom house in the Montrose area. 10 minutes from campus. \$75 plus one-third bills. Day, 790-2504. Nights 527-8976.

★ Apts. F&UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$125. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$110.

★ Apts F&UF

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

BEAUTIFUL 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment near Galleria. Partially furnished. Will sub-let at substantial savings. \$250 per month. 749-3724.

★ Apts. Furn.

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

★ Apts UF

COLONIAL FOUNTAINS APARTMENTS. 1, 2, 3 bedroom, adult and family section, six minutes from UH. 6811 Rustic, 644-2727.

★ House for Rent

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR wants to rent furnished or unfurnished house for summer. Write to Dr. R. Durand, 2108 Woodlea Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

★ Mobile Home

FOR RENT: 12' x 60' mobile home. Two bedrooms with outside storage facilities. Nice, quiet area. Located in Royal Palms Mobile Home Park. \$195. All bills paid. 748-4350.

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Big 1 1/2 lb. hamburger topped with our delicious hickory sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun with french fries and tossed green salad. Choice of dressing. This Coupon not good on orders to go

Service award offered to all eligible UH staff

The UH administration wishes to announce the start of a new staff recognition award.

Any student, staff employee, faculty or visitor who wishes to recommend any UH staff member should contact the following persons for more information:

- Leta Gilbert, Admissions Assistant to the President's office, at Ext. 2214, in the office of the President.
- Ricka Waldron, Assistant to the Exec. Vice President office, Ext. 2236, office of the Dean of Faculties;
- Jerry Adams, Ext. 2257, Development Office;
- Julius Gordon, Ext. 1772, Dean of Students office;
- Betty McDade, Ext. 2736, Facilities Planning Dept;
- Lucille Petrich, Ext. 4846, Physical Plant;
- Paul Yoder, Financial and Management office.

Nominees must be full-time UH staff members who have been continuously employed for five or more years prior to August 31, 1973, Yoder said.

There will be 12 winners this year, Gordon said. One of these 12 will be presented the C.F. McElhinney Distinguished Service Award, the university's highest award to honor any staff member.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE
Positions open for summer employment
Apply now for \$150 a week
Call for interview
783-4910
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Calley a 'reasonable prospect'

PARIS —(UPI)—Top Gaullist candidate Jacques Chaban-Delmas said Tuesday that if he wins France's presidential election he will block attempts to hold high-level consultations with Washington before the European community takes any important decisions.

Chaban-Delmas, 59, spoke at a news conference hours before the midnight (6 p.m. edt) filing deadline for candidates. He and Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing, 48, are the two major Gaullist candidates in the race along with leftist bloc hopeful Francois Mitterrand, 57, the nominee of the Socialist and Communist parties.

French candidate will block negotiation

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway Tuesday reduced Lt. William L. Calley's My Lai massacre sentence from 20 to 10 years, clearing the way for a final review of the controversial case promised by President Nixon.

An army spokesman said Callaway's decision to cut Calley's sentence in half—making him eligible for parole in six months—was based on the opinion of a military clemency board that Calley had been a well-behaved prisoner and a reasonable prospect for rehabilitation.

Israeli govt. rejects early elections

TEL AVIV —(UPI)—The leadership of Israel's ruling labor party Tuesday rejected calls for early elections, deciding instead to propose a replacement for outgoing Prime Minister Golda Meir in a caretaker cabinet to serve indefinitely.

The leadership also turned back calls for a national vote within the next 100 days, but party sources said they generally regarded elections as inevitable by the end of 1974.

Women murdered in Detroit homicide spree

DETROIT —(UPI)—Three young women were executed gangland-style early Tuesday, the latest in a series of 28 homicides reported in Detroit over the bloody Easter holiday.

The bound and gagged bodies of the three women, each shot in the head, were discovered by police checking reports of gunfire in a west side apartment complex.

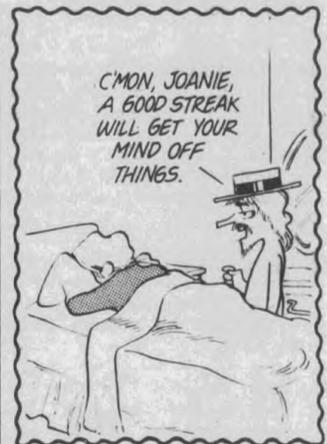
Identifications of the victims were not released immediately. Police said they were in their late teens or early 20s.

A 19-year-old boyfriend of one of the victims told police he escaped death by leaping, gagged and bound, from the second-story apartment window.

Israel, Syria trade fire on Golan Heights

—(UPI)—Israel and Syria traded artillery and tank fire on the Golan Heights for the 36th day Tuesday. Cairo newspapers said Egypt might open a second front on the Sinai or turn long-range missiles against Israeli cities.

Another Arab newspaper said the Soviet Union, for the first time, was supplying the latest jet warplanes, missiles and other "very sophisticated" weapons to Syria.



PERSPECTIVES ON MAN

a university festival

TONIGHT

R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER, "World Fellow in Residence" at the University City Science Center and Distinguished University Professor at Southern Illinois University, will speak on "Cosmic Relevancy"—April 17, 8:00 p.m., Houston Room, University Center

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