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SA passes amended election code

The Students' Association Senate unanimously passed a major revision of the SA Election Code Monday night. The passage came after two weeks of controversy surrounding the proposed revisions.

The Election Commission is now made up of a chief election commissioner, six commissioners and two alternates. This is a change from the original proposal of one chief commissioner and two commissioners. In the past, the commission was made up of 33 members.

Under the new code, the chief election commissioner has the power to make decisions without the commission's approval. The chief election commissioner is Suzanne Demchak.

The revised code provides for six polling places, a reduction from the 12 polling places used in the past. This revision is an



Suzanne Demchak



Kara Christian



Jerry Carlton

amendment from the original proposal which called for only two polling places, the UC and the UC Satellite.

The six polling places include: UC, UC Satellite, the Quadrangle, the Towers, Agnes Arnold Hall and the Law School. These places were picked because they were the top six polling

stations in the last election.

The revised code also calls for candidates, or their representatives, to check daily with the election commissioner for campaign violations or other communications.

The filing deadline, according to the new code, is now two weeks before the election.

According to the revised code, campaign posters are now governed by the UH Building Policy.

The revision calls for a victory to be 50 percent plus one. If no candidate receives that, a run-off between the top two vote getters is required.

The new code places a ceiling

on campaign expenditures of \$250 in the general election for campus-wide races. For candidates within each college a limit of \$75 has been placed. For run-offs, \$150 can be spent for campus-wide and \$20 for college races.

The code now provides for complaints to go through the Student Court in an effort to speed up the procedures.

"Overall, I think the R and J (Rules and Judiciary) Committee and Jerry (Carlton) did an excellent job on the election code. They made an earnest effort to make the code clear and easier to interpret," said Kara Christian, Senate speaker.

According to Jerry Carlton, chair of the Rules and Judiciary Committee and principal author of the revision, the new code is now workable. He said the revision will save money and is an improvement over the old code.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Devious dancing flame

The slogan for the Campus Police's new crime prevention program seems to have

taken a different twist for this UH student. If you see a crime, report it.

Traffic court to ignore outdated maps

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students who park illegally because they followed erroneous markings on their parking lot maps will no longer be able to put the blame on the map when they get ticketed.

The UH Police Advisory Board voted Monday to give priority to curb markings over student parking maps.

These maps, distributed during registration period, do not correctly label all Faculty-Staff parking spaces. Some lots, listed as student and visitor lots only, actually contain faculty-staff spaces, too.

The board approved the policy change after reviewing the number of tickets involved in these discrepancies. "There are

times when we put signs up that are different than the approved maps," George Hess, chief of UH Police said. "The maps are different because they are only printed two or three times a year, much slower than it takes to really change them."

Dr. Michael Williams, associate professor of music, said the policy change is necessary. "Markings should take precedence over map markings due to the times that the maps are printed," Williams said.

This policy change will affect the make-up of the traffic regulations handout for next semester. "Next September, a footnote will be added to the handbook that will make this idea clear to the student," Hess said.

Joe Wicks, student prosecutor of the Student Traffic Court, said this new policy will help ease the



George Hess

crowded court conditions. "There has already been a precedent set. If the map is wrong, the student is in the right. The markings will be counted over the map indications, thereby reducing the court backup," Wicks said.

The wording of the UH Traffic Regulation handout also was discussed. "The handout itself should be written so that the student can be completely clear on the requirements," Wicks said. "I do not enjoy prosecuting students who are not familiar with the traffic regulations," he added.

Other topics discussed by the board included: designating certain parking lots for either student or faculty use, ways of solving the parking space problem and the need for student involvement and cooperation in solving this situation.

"Students should take the responsibility to find out what they can do to help solve the problem. Faculty and students need to act more responsible and come up with constructive

Please see Faculty, Page 5.

Loan funds unavailable for short-term aid

UH students needing short-term loans through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid will probably have to go without funds this semester.

According to financial aid director Joe L. McCormick, his office has already loaned all the annual allotment made available for 30-day no-interest loans. The short-term program was suspended until the end of the spring semester, financial aid officers said.

However, McCormick said there may be some relief for needy students later in the semester.

"Our office is given a \$300,000 lending authority for the program each year," McCormick said. "As payments come in from students who have already made loans, we may be able to extend

that authority," he added.

McCormick said the reason for the shortage of funds was the large number of requests for short-terms during the fall.

The short-term program will be "reevaluated" during February, McCormick said. At that time his office will determine if enough funds are available to begin offering the loans again.

Library tours offered

The M.D. Anderson Memorial Library will be conducting library throughout the semester.

The 30 to 45 minute tours include all facets of the library. All students need to do is meet at the front entrance and wait by the easel announcing the tours.

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March 19	Monday	9 a.m.
March 21	Wednesday	3 p.m.
March 27	Tuesday	10 a.m.
March 29	Thursday	5:30 p.m.
April 2	Monday	noon
April 4	Wednesday	8 a.m.
April 10	Tuesday	8:30 a.m.
April 12	Thursday	1 p.m.

Editorials:

Texas senators weak in not greeting Teng

Both of Texas' U.S. senators plan to be too busy this week to greet Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping when he visits Houston. They told President Carter that they would have better things to do.

Such a lack of respect and courtesy indeed is sad. Teng's visit symbolizes the end of a long cold war between the United States and Communist China. Normalization with China was a politically controversial move on the part of the Carter administration. But even though the issue is controversial, our senators should have at least enough sense of statesmanship to be polite.

In every other state which Teng will visit, the Chinese vice premier will be hosted by the U.S. senators from that state. But in Texas, where Teng will stop for about 30 hours, the only person from Texas' congressional delegation who will attend the ceremonies will be U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland.

Perhaps Bentsen and Tower are afraid of political repercussions from their conservative constituents if they seem too cordial toward Teng. If this is the case, it would appear that our senators would have the political backbone of a piece of Silly Putty.

It's good to see that at least Rep. Leland realizes the significance of Teng's visit. We would expect Sen. Bentsen and Sen. Tower to realize this as well.

EPA pollution guidelines won't work if changed

The federal Environmental Protection Agency recently decided to relax some of its air pollution standards in a number of cities. But it seems as though this action will have very little real impact—most cities were already far in excess of the old standards.

The EPA is setting a trend: if enough cities can't meet the standards, then make the standards easier to meet. Unfortunately, this defeats the whole purpose of the federal Clean Air Act.

Once clean air standards are determined, they should be followed. A set of "change when inconvenient" standards can only destroy the intent of any anti-pollution law.

DOONESBURY



Those who enjoy following such things (I'm sure someone out there does) are aware that the Student Senate has spent the past several weeks gallantly hammering out a new UH election code. This was finally accomplished Monday night when that Solomonic body came up with a code to make at least somebody out there happy.

But it was not the ground-shaking urgency of a campus election code that made the interesting story—it was the uncanny pettiness and emotionalism which emerged in the process.

While arguing over the number of polling places to be opened during student elections, we were exposed to shouting; parliamentary procedure carried out as though rewritten by Monty Python; the SA president storming from the meeting room in tears of frustration—all under the auspices of elected student office. The clincher—the one thing which

summed up the true essence of this circus—was the senate speaker's request that a uniformed University Police officer watch over the Senate meeting.

There was never any threat of violence or disorder—outside the usual shouting, and that a high ranking member of student government would take it upon herself to waste our money on an armed cop for the Senate chamber borders on the insane.

It does much, though, to illustrate that there really are people out there who live and die by college politics. Hard to believe, isn't it?

UH is blessed with one of the most powerful student governments in the nation, and it is more than a shame to see various political clowns elected to year after year run the students' end of the UH community. We have the right to be represented by senators who will conduct a meeting with

at least a baboon's share of decorum.

In the upcoming campus campaigns, we will doubtless be deluged with the usual "Don't Forget to Vote" blitz. Most of us are far too cynical to respond to mass appeals pitched like so many old condoms. The point is this: If you do vote, vote carefully.

If you feel you must vote (and it's not a bad idea at all), then vote your conscience. If your conscience won't allow you to vote for anyone, vote for a dog you know, or a cow, or a wombat. By doing this, you show those in power that UH students are not apathetic, but that they are fed up with the lousy crop of self-serving windbags they've been getting for so long.

There's not much time left this year, and the way the candidates have been shaping up I think its time to go to the zoo and meet some prospective candidates.

TEXPIRG

Rising on the Gulf Freeway, north of the campus is East End State Bank's new office building. How some of the money for the building is being obtained is a lesson on how the inflation economy works against most students.

In the fall of 1977, the bank offered free basic checking. By mid-1978, it had computerized its statements and begun charging three dollars a month for checking. In

January, the bank announced it would change its name and add a 10 cents charge for each check to the three dollars charge. At 20 checks a month, what was free 16 months ago was now \$60 a year.

The bank also announced a new program. For persons who had \$2,500 in an account, the excess could be automatically moved to a higher-interest type account. Computers are good at counting checks and multiplying by 10, and at shifting accounts around.

If you looked at the customers of the bank as they cashed paychecks from Rainbo Bakery, Schlumbergers, U.H. and other local employers, you'd see very few who appeared to have \$2,500 in an account and could take advantage of the new program. The bank's new program helps those well off, but is of no use to persons who cannot accumulate that much.

This, making those who can least afford it pay, continues in Austin at the legislature. There, several bills are being introduced to raise the limit of the usury law to permit loan companies to charge higher interest. The usury

law prevents a money lender from charging outrageous interest on loans to persons whose credit is not good. Raising the limit will contribute to a general rise of interest rates for loans from banks, loan companies and other sources.

Those who favor raising the limit point to Arkansas, where the limit is very low. Persons with poor credit in that state go to Memphis, Tennessee, where they can borrow and pay higher rates. The pro-group says it would be awful if Texas had the same "problem" as Arkansas. But, if Texas and other states resisted the increase, inflation would be cooled down, because those who have the money would have to do some business with persons who need money, on more favorable terms for the borrower. That would lessen the trend seen in the case of East End Bank charges.

In this column TexPIRG will follow the usury ceiling legislation, and suggest consumer actions to defeat it. Statistics show that students frequently become borrowers in the first few years after graduation.

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new Summary *SPC postpones ad motion for yearbook*

By **ROBERT CAHILL**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

AUSTIN —Senators voted overwhelmingly to protect redfish and spotted sea trout from shrimpers' trawls in cold weather and to loan \$2.5 million to the agency

WASHINGTON —The United States finished 1978 with a record foreign trade deficit of \$28.45 billion and that was a major cause in the decline of the dollar last year, the government says.

SAN FRANCISCO —After nearly five years of terror, internal strife and millions of dollars in expenses, Patricia Hearst's family prepares to welcome home the kidnap victim turned bank robber.

SAN DIEGO —Students return to Cleveland Elementary School, still dazed by a seven-hour sniper siege that killed two school officials and wounded eight students and policeman.

TEHRAN, Iran —The Iranian government approves a request by Air France to fly religious leader Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini to Iran as the American embassy orders U.S. government dependents to get out of the country as fast as possible amid new violence.

The Student Publications Committee (SPC) postponed action on a motion enabling the sale of advertisements in the "Houstonian," UH's yearbook, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Alicia Garcia, "Houstonian" editor, said the additional funds generated through the sale of yearbook ads would be used to finance several 16-page color supplements.

However, Garcia was uncertain as to how many ads would be necessary to finance these supplements.

In a closed session, the SPC

voted to delay action on the motion until next Tuesday, when Garcia is to submit a rough budget for the proposal.



Alicia Garcia

The yearbook is in its formative stage now, and it is not known how much money it will cost, Garcia said.

Garcia's proposal for the sale of yearbook ads was in part caused by the poor sale of this year's annual.

Audree Komorney, Student Publication's assistant business manager, said that 4,308 yearbooks were sold last year; however, only 3,970 yearbooks have been sold this year.

In other action, the SPC unanimously passed a 5-cent increase in the Cougar advertising rates to be effective in the upcoming fiscal year.

Wayne Scott, Student

Publication's manager, said the rate increase is in response to rising prices.

This advertising rate increase will be submitted to the Chancellor's office for approval.

Campbell Titchner, journalism department chair, said the journalism department will provide daily critiques of the Cougar this semester.

The Cougar has a history of being one of the freest and most independent college papers in the country," Titchner said.

But, he added last semester's Cougar abused its freedom. He said, "There was a breakdown last fall for any number of reasons."

Overexposure on the rise

A visitor to the UH Central Campus reported a case of indecent exposure Monday night in the Fred J. Heyne Building, according to Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of campus police.

Monday's indecent exposure was the fifth such incident reported on the Central Campus this month.

A visiting female told UH police she was walking through the building at 9:10 p.m., when she noticed the suspect exposing himself.

The suspect escaped before she could summon the campus police, O'Shaughnessy said. The suspect is described as a Mexican-American, 18- to 22-years-of-age, six-feet, thin with shoulder-length black hair.

O'Shaughnessy said the physical description of Monday's suspect differs from those in the other reported cases of indecent exposure. All five alleged indecent exposures occurred in different campus buildings.

He said the UH police are continuing the investigation, but have not arrested any suspects.

UH police also reported a Moody Tower desk worker received a telephoned bomb threat early Tuesday morning.

The North Tower staffer told UH police the voice of a young black male threatened to set off a bomb in the tower, if UH did not pay him the money it owed him.

However, nothing happened when his 3 a.m. deadline passed, O'Shaughnessy said.

O'Shaughnessy said the UH police are continuing the investigation.

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Presidential talks end

Teng assures Taiwan's safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's Teng Hsiao-ping offered assurances to concerned senators Tuesday that his country has no plans to use either military force or economic boycotts to seize control of Taiwan.

Reporting on the Chinese vice premier's remarks at a private Senate luncheon on Capitol Hill, Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said he recalled Teng as saying: "You can rely on our assurance that we don't intend to use force."

Later, Cochran said, Teng was asked if China might use an economic boycott as a weapon against Taiwan. "There has been no discussion of boycott," he quoted Teng as saying.

During the luncheon in the cavernous, ornately furnished Senate Caucus Room, attended by nearly all 100 members of the Senate, Teng was quoted by another participant as saying that Taiwan "will be reunited by peaceful means. We have patience."

Teng clearly sought to allay the fears of many members of Con-

gress about the future security of Taiwan, the island stronghold of the Nationalist Chinese.

Teng attended the luncheon after he and President Carter ended two days of formal talks with a hearty "handshake between the two peoples" and Teng's promise of many new ways for the United States and China to develop their budding friendship.

Apparently agreed on a wide range of scientific and cultural exchanges but still believed divided over a common approach to the Soviet Union, Carter and Teng shook hands vigorously on the chilly White House South Lawn.

Reporters were excluded from the Teng luncheon, but were able to hear the opening toasts from a loudspeaker mounted in the hall outside when the sound system was inadvertently left on. Teng, in reply to one question, said:

"I'm sure you have already noted that we no longer use the word 'liberation' of Taiwan."

"We now say that so long as Taiwan is returned to the motherland and that there is only

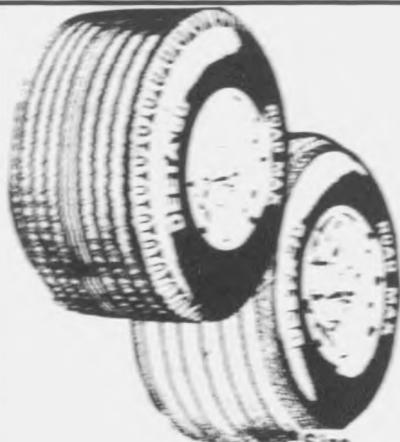
one China, then we will fully respect the present realities on Taiwan."

At this point, the sound system was cut off.

The U.S.-Chinese agreement to establish full diplomatic relations does not include a public commitment from Peking not to use force to reunite Taiwan with mainland China.

Teng's schedule Tuesday also included a meeting with the House International Relations Committee, private discussions with Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and two evening receptions sponsored by private groups, one at a downtown hotel and the other at the new East Wing of the National Gallery of Art.

The vice premier will meet Carter briefly Wednesday afternoon to sign a comprehensive exchange agreement. Sources who asked not to be named said at least three agreements will be signed, dealing with science and technology, cultural exchanges and establishment of consulates.



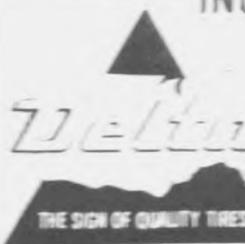
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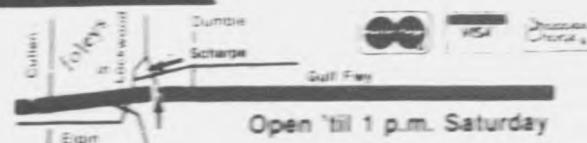
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It's a small world

HAROLD TAYLOR

The minuscule world of the mushroom seems out of place on this vast campus, but the recent rains seem to bring out everything.

Same ol' problem

Faculty parking gets priority

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 suggestions to help solve this growing problem," Jack Larks, associate professor of technology said.

"We are giving priority to the faculty in placing them closer to their classes, simply to insure that classes will start on time. We simply cannot satisfy everyone, regardless of whatever action we take," Hess said.

"When enrollment increases, the situation becomes worse. There is no simple answer; what we need are inputs by the students," Larks said.

The board is currently con-

sidering a proposal that would redesignate some faculty parking as student parking. Parking lot 2A, across the street from the University Center, would provide 38 additional student parking spaces.

Wicks also set out the guidelines of his proposal before the board. The proposal would change Lot 4D to student parking only with Lot 4C providing student and faculty-staff parking. Special sub-compact parking spaces would be restructured and the meter system in the law school area would be eliminated. Lot 1A would provide

additional handicapped spaces and Entrance 4 parking would be designated as handicap parking only. Finally, under the proposal, Lot 8A would be converted to faculty parking.

Under Wicks' proposal, 2,225 faculty spaces and approximately 9,346 student spaces would be available. Statistics show that the faculty-student ratio for parking is one to five. The faculty-staff to parking space ratio is 2.25 to one. The UH Police Advisory Board will meet February 20, March 20 and April 24 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the UC.

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Today

HECTOR MARROQUIN DEFENSE COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC to organize defense and prepare for trial for Hector Marroquin. Open to all.

ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL will sponsor a film and talk "The Journey of Soul" at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. There is a 50 cents charge for food.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor Missions Opportunity at 3 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Wednesday noon luncheon in the upstairs A.D. Bruce Religion Center. There is no charge.

UH ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in C243, HU. All students are welcome.

WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. All are welcome.

THETA TAU will sponsor a beer bust at 3 p.m. behind Cullen College of Engineering. Open to all engineering students.

UH FINANCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor an International Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Room, UC. There is no charge and the luncheon is open to all international students.

Tomorrow

MEXICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (O.E.M.) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Castilian Room, UC. Open to all students.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet to discuss socialism at 2:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. All students are welcome.

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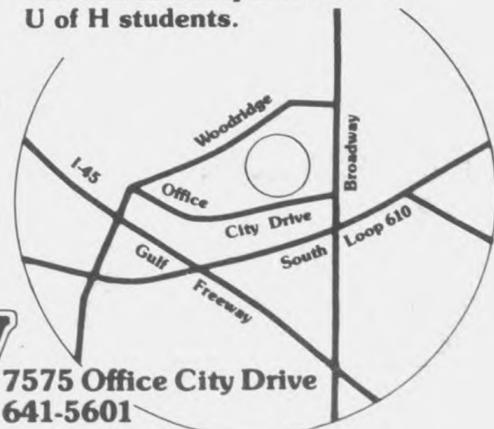
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Discus thrower strives for excellence

By KARA CHRISTIAN
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Mark Baughman is the type of guy who reminds you of someone you would see on a Pepsi commercial. He's part of the Southern California young and free generation who just happens to be one of the best discus throwers and shot-putters in Texas.

Although Baughman set his personal record and the UH school record at the LSU meet two weeks ago with a throw of 61 feet 7 inches, he was disappointed in the shot. "I really don't think I'll ever be satisfied with what I've done."

"I throw because of personal dissatisfaction. I try to reach the goal I've set and when I reach it

I'm not happy with it so I keep going," Baughman said.

Baughman has been on the UH track team for three years. UH track coach Tom Tellez recruited Baughman out of high school to throw for UCLA, where Tellez was at the time. When Tellez moved to UH, Baughman came with him.

Baughman feels that Tellez is the best technical coach in the nation and that Tellez has taught him the correct way to throw.

"You must have strength, technique, experience and timing to throw," Baughman said. "Strength is the easiest aspect to acquire. Once the basic movements have been mastered you have to learn the timing and the fine movements. Once you have all the aspects acquired you can compete on the world-class level."

Baughman has reached the world-class level in the shot and discus. He holds the school's indoor record in the shot and the outdoor record in the discus, 199 feet.

Baughman used to throw the shot to keep in shape for the discus, but he now sees both as his events.

"I don't like to think about who else is at a meet, I concentrate on my own performance. I do a lot of mental practice—I think of perfect throws," Baughman commented.

Baughman described how it feels to throw in a meet. "Throwing is a quick, explosive movement. I move too fast to really think about what I'm doing."

Baughman looks at throwing as a lifestyle. "It's a job that I don't get paid for," he said.

The Olympics are something Baughman would like to compete in, but he doesn't regard them as highly as most people do. "The Olympics are just another track meet. Sure they are important but most people blow them out of proportion. I don't consider them important enough to base a career on," he said.

Baughman's immediate goals are to throw "farther than I ever

have," and to win nationals. Baughman's two top competitors are Suein Walvik from the University of Texas at El Paso and Marcus Gordein from UCLA.

Baughman would like for track to be considered a bigger sport. "There is too much emphasis on pro sports in the U.S. One problem is that track is harder to enjoy because you need to know something about it to enjoy it. In a game like basketball the audience knows if the ball goes in the basket or not, but in track they wonder 'was that throw good or not?'" he explained.

Baughman would like to continue competing until his middle '30s. "Most throwers don't peak until 26-28. I want to compete with a track club when I graduate. Eventually I will use my education, but not until I stop throwing," said Baughman.

When Mark Baughman started throwing, Jay Sulvester was the thrower he most admired. It may be Sulvester's admirer who breaks his record.



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John Atkinson

Mutually exclusive forms of the stars

There are a couple of major philosophical questions which must be addressed or at least nodded at in this year's rush to judgement most commonly known as the Christmas film release.

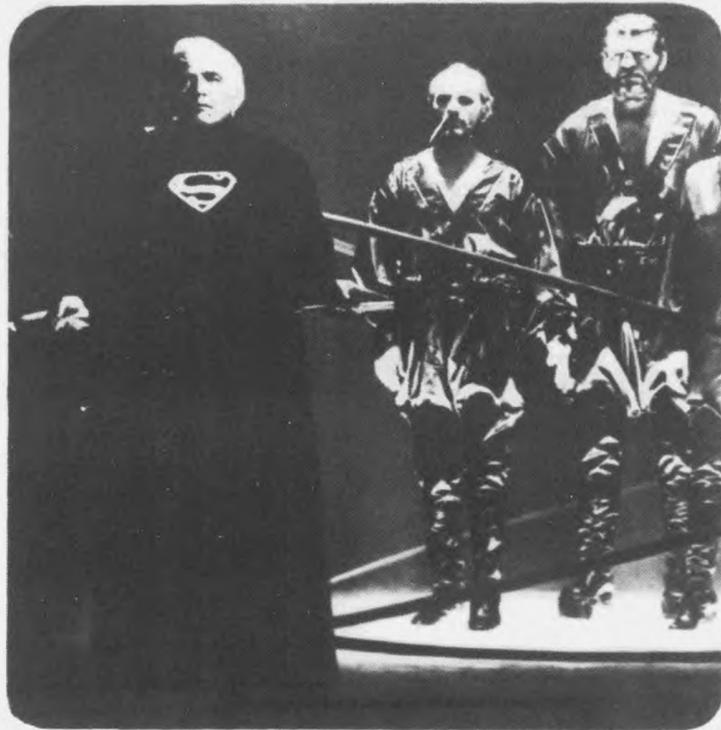
Certain things begin coming into focus about this time of year, after the glut begins to digest a little. This year's urgent questions which yearn fitfully to be answered are: was Marlon the Great worth 3.8 mil and what is it (beauty, plainness, ugliness?) that gives Brooke Adams such an immense appeal in her sudden

career explosion.

First, there is Brando who is quite a good actor, often referred to as the finest American actor by lots of Americans who don't think Robert DeNiro is the best American actor. In the case of his performance in "Superman," for which he has received an untold other monies from percentages on the film and what not which we won't go into here because after 3.8 million there's just something so vulgar about dragging it out into that...

Anyway, it's obvious this is a lot of money for any artisan to be

receiving for the fruition of his talent, no matter of what quality that work has been. And it certainly has been good in the main. It's just that when you're used to the good life it's so hard to back away from the table. Marlon (some may think this first name was cheeky or sacrilegious) has been into six figures since his Fletcher Christian in "Mutiny on the Bounty."



Brando's Jor-El from 'Superman'



Marlon the Great from 'A Streetcar Named Desire'



Brooke Adams

Presumably, his asking of prices that can send the breath whistling straight from a producer's lungs, is logically consistent with the same set of values that urged Marlon Brando to send his Indian liason and philosophical torpedo to decline the glorious tribute bestowed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for "The Godfather." How can we firmly grasp the fundamentals that these actions imply?

The more proper question is, who cares? This guy seems to be able to shaft the most highly cynical industry that there is short of government, so what if it helps make your admissions an extra quarter more. This guy has got to have room to more, right, he's not just your everyday creepo,

this guy can just walk out and shut you down on the first take. The fact that it must be hard for him to keep from laughing in his dupes' faces should not cause us to wonder about Marlon because he has shown that the only way to deal with the American economy is to strike first, so as to do the screwing instead of the inverse. He is the essence of the spirit of the American marketplace, but with a conscience which gives the nod to certain select disenfranchised groups of people, most particularly the American Indian. This doesn't mean that they can get in to "Superman" at a reduced rate, however.

As to the metaphysical nature of Brooke Adams' ("Days of Heaven" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers") strange appeal, let it be said that sometimes different is infinitely better than beauty. There is no way that her mouth can be separated from her eyes unless she is willing to undergo various surgical techniques (in which case getting a mouth out of a face is still fairly tedious,

time consuming and expensive) or is attacked by a perverted whittler.

The art of "Days of Heaven" enhances the dreamy quality of what might otherwise be considered a rather plain young woman successfully portraying a rather randy girl's approach to existence. Her face suggests worlds of emotion as does the enigmatic "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo.

Now you're saying "Brooke A. is a beautiful woman, and so is Mona, therefore we can say that Brooke and Mona are equally valid artistic icons." Why you would think this, other than I may very well have implicated it is moot; it is shoddy Socratic bunk either way.

It all boils down to a right face, voice and form, ah but is form essence and who can know? A certain look can grab this country's subconscious and choke money from it anytime it can manage to make itself known, Americans think it's better if they're shelling out more anyway.

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By LEA GALANTER

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

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"Women and Men," a new play by Rice English Professor John Meixner, is about three young married couples, who have been friends since their college days, and their never ending marital problems. By the end one wonders why they bothered to stay married for as long as they did.

First there are Liz and Jim Cully. Liz (Tess Harper) is always sweet and giving. Jim (Robert Cramer) is a frustrated poet and college professor who believes alienation is the best life. Liz feels unneeded and finds a Spanish painter-lover, who the audience never sees.

Mary and Patrick Norton are the couple whose problems are the most obvious throughout the play. Mary (Karen McAshan) finds a job that separates her from Patrick. During this separation she begins to find herself though she never succeeds in achieving emotional independence from Patrick or her problems. Patrick, brilliantly portrayed by James Kelly, is cynically funny, charming and intelligent but also quite shallow. The entire second act is a dragged-out sequence of scenes in



A confessional with McAshan (l) and Walker

which their friends attempt to bring them back together.

Lastly, there are the thoroughly dull Leo and Clara Dolph. It is never clear what Leo and Clara do for a living, though their friends are sure Leo will never be successful. Leo, played ploddingly by Steve Garfinkel, is the moralist. Clara (Gailee Walker) is an optimist, and together Leo and she believe they can save their friends' marriages. They totally muff it and even succeed in finally destroying their own marriage.

One gets the feeling these characters really don't know each other very well. They keep secrets from each other; Leo and Clara fail to discover till late that both Liz and Jim are having extra-marital affairs.

The author shows a lack of understanding where women are concerned. Most women, when they leave a man and an unpleasant situation, grow strong and independent. The three women in this play seem miserable without their prospective mates, even after a long separation.

There were too many short and unnecessary scenes to this play, making it both highly disconnected and verbose. Despite all their talking, the characters fail to solve any of their problems. After three long hours everyone goes their separate ways, but it takes the author so long to accomplish this simple thing that one feels like walking out and ending all their misery in short order.



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THE DAILY COUGAR

Pope seeks aid for poor

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) —Pope John Paul II appealed for a war on illiteracy Tuesday, and asked the wealthy to forsake "some of what is theirs" to promote social justice and help the poor live a little better.

"With all my might, I invite all those who feel Christian to renew themselves in their minds and hearts and - even forsaking some of what is theirs - promote greater justice so that none can lack adequate nourishment, clothing, housing, culture and employment," the pope said. He spoke to workers in one of the poorer districts of Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city, 290 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The pontiff came to Mexico to open the Third Conference of Latin American Bishops in Puebla, 75 miles south of the capital.

"Your situation is a pressing one," the pope told the working people who had gathered to see him. "The image of Christ on the cross - the price of humanity's redemption - is an urgent call to spend life at the service of the needy, in rhythm with charity."

Marvin testifies in 'love' trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Lee Marvin said Tuesday that he never felt "the ultimate in love" toward Michelle Triola Marvin, his lover for six years and his opponent in a landmark property rights suit.

"There are all degrees of love on a scale," said Marvin, taking the stand for a third day.

"There would be the young, frivolous love," he said. "The childlike love of a teddy bear, and as we go up the scale, I would imagine the ultimate in love would be between people—a deep regard for the other person,

truthfulness, loyalty, fidelity and a tremendous sense of selflessness toward the other person."

Marvin Mitchelson, Miss Marvin's attorney, asked the actor what kind of "love were you referring to that you did not have for Michelle."

"The love I described toward the end," Marvin said.

"The loyalty, fidelity, truthfulness—that kind of love?" Mitchelson asked.

"Yes," said Marvin.

Miss Marvin, 46, claims Marvin owes her half of the assets he accumulated in the years they lived together—a figure her attorney estimates at \$1 million.

Her claim rests on her contention that the actor promised many times to support her for life. To win her suit, she must prove there was "an implied contract" between the lovers to

share the products of their joint efforts.

Marvin conceded Tuesday that the beginning of the affair in 1964 had been happy.

"In the beginning, she gave me her friendship and her company," Marvin testified. "... in the beginning, I enjoyed it. I believe it started to go downhill toward the end of 1965."

But before then, he admitted, "I saw the finer points of her, the relationship, yes."

In his testimony last week, Marvin said he did not love Miss Marvin during their six-year love affair and did not approve of her legal move to change her name to his.

He conceded he sometimes spoke of spending his life with her but he said he meant only in bed.

The trial is expected to last three more weeks.

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• Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays & Wednesdays—1:15-2 p.m.
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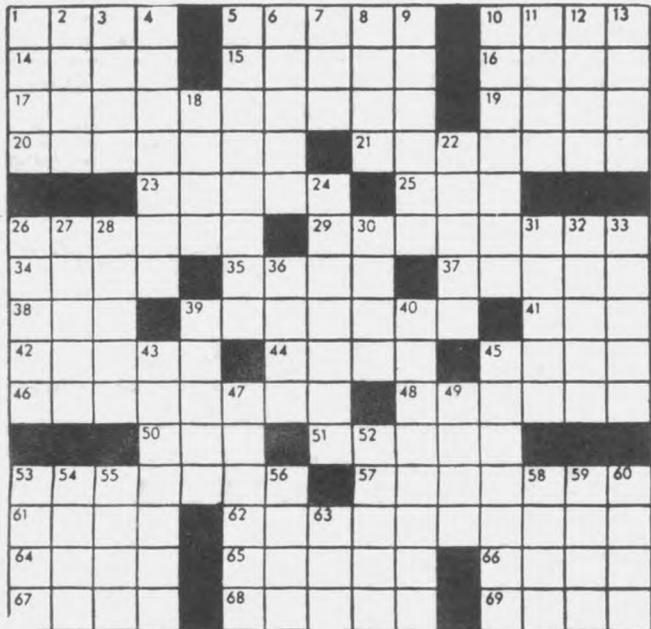
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Mortar Board hosts reception for professors

The UH chapter of Mortar Board, the National Senior Honor Society, will host its annual Top Prof reception Feb. 14 in the Aquarius Room, Continuing Education Center.

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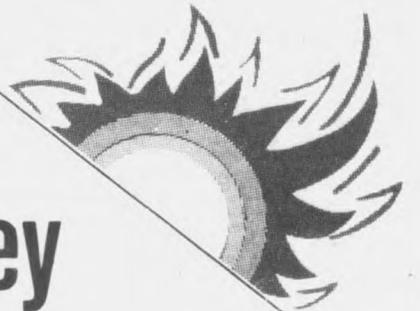
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