

RICK MCFARLAND

Steve Ivie makes adjustment on steam flow chart

Energy saver OK'd

By BOB ENGLER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Board of Regents awarded Honeywell, Inc. with a \$1.6 million contract for first-phase construction of a \$7.18 million energy management system. Planners estimate the system will save more than \$16.4 million in UH energy costs over the next 10 years.

The Energy Management and Environmental Control System (EMECS), according to DeWayne TeVault, director of Architectural and Engineering Services, is "a sophisticated, remote control system for operating existing air conditioning and heating machinery."

A project description distributed by UH Facilities Planning and Construction calls for the total system to be installed in three phases and be completely operational sometime in 1982. TeVault said he expects first-phase construction to begin "within a week to 10 days."

The design of the system calls for sensing devices that will monitor indoor environmental factors such as temperature, air flow and pressure to be installed in various areas of 49 existing buildings on campus.

These sensors will relay information via local control panels to the Energy Management Center, to be installed in the UH Central Power Plant.

TeVault explained, "This will allow an operator to remotely control and adjust temperatures inside the buildings."

The increase in efficiency provided by EMECS will, according to the program description, generate a 25 percent savings in energy consumption of central heating and air cooling systems without inconveniencing the building occupants.

TeVault said the contract with Honeywell stipulates that the first phase of EMECS' installation be completed within 16 months. After that, the system will undergo a 30-day operational test.

If the system does not operate satisfactorily for 30 consecutive days, said TeVault, UH has two penalty options. The first would be to assess a per-diem penalty from Honeywell for each day that the system is inoperative beyond the 17-month construction and testing period.

The second penalty option UH retained in the contract was described by TeVault as "a one-time total assessment" amounting to "approximately 10 percent of the total contract," about \$160,000.

Installation of the Energy Management Center will be the first step in setting up EMECS. Operators working in the center will have instant access to the data provided by the sensors in the buildings. Although the system is described as fully automated, TeVault said operators will have manual override capability in case of computer malfunctions.

TeVault said if the first-phase budget permits, and if the contractor's performance is satisfactory, Science and Research II, Hofheinz Pavilion and Melcher Gymnasium, the University Center and UC Underground will be included in the initial installation. Otherwise, these areas will be wired into the system during the second installation phase.

"There will be some interruptions in classrooms and offices," he went on, "but there will be no massive renovations."

Although first-phase construction has not begun yet, TeVault said the Texas Legislature has already appropriated \$2.64 million for the second phase of EMECS.

Third-phase plans for EMECS' installation include wiring a closed circuit television network for security surveillance and a fire detection system into the system's computer.

Salt II in question

Senate prepares for debate

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Salt II is called the most important issue to face the United States since World War II. The prestige of the Carter Presidency rests on its passage and the debate is being used to propel Howard Baker, the Republican Senate leader, to the presidency. The career of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, rests on how he votes for the Treaty and whether he will be returned to the Senate in next year's election. But most important the security of the United States is in question.

Examination of the Salt II shows that provisions fall into three major categories, quantitative limits, qualitative limits and verification measures. Under the provisions of quantitative limits weapons to be limited include land-based intercontinental ballistic missile launchers (ICBM), submarine-launched ballistic missile launchers (SLBM), heavy bombers and air-to-surface

ballistic missiles with ranges over 600 kilometers (ASBM).

Major provisions of the Treaty call for the initial ceiling for all ICBM's and SLBM's launchers, heavy bombers and ASBMs to be set at 2,400. This ceiling will be reduced to a maximum total of 2,250 by December of 1981.

A sub-ceiling of 1,320 is applied to the total number of launchers of

News Analysis

strategic ballistic missiles equipped with multiple, independently-targetable reentry vehicles (MIRVs), plus heavy bombers equipped with cruise missiles with ranges over 600 kilometers. A second sub-ceiling of 1,200 is applied to the total number of launchers of MIRVed ballistic missiles (ICBMs, SLBMs and ASBMs). A final sub-ceiling restricts each nation to deploy no more than 820 MIRVed ICBM launchers.

The construction of additional fixed launchers for ICBMs will be banned, and neither nation will be permitted to increase the number of its fixed launchers for heavy ICBMs. Heavy ICBMs are defined as any ICBM larger than the Soviet SS-18.

The qualitative limits set forth in the Treaty call for the number of warheads on currently existing ICBMs to be frozen at existing levels, that is, at the maximum number tested on each particular type of ICBM. All submarine-launched ballistic missiles will be limited to no more than 14 warheads. The average number of long-range cruise missiles that can be deployed by aircraft is restricted to a maximum number of 28. The number of long-range cruise missiles that can be deployed on any existing heavy bomber is limited to no more than 20. The payload and total missile weight of future SLBMs and ASBMs will not exceed the Soviet SS-19. Similar limits apply to

Please see Senate, Page 11

Regents finish summer business

By MARTIN COMINSKY
and MARK POWER
Staff Writers for The Cougar

UH Board of Regents approved a new set of bylaws, recommended several faculty promotions and delayed the move of the UH System offices off the central campus in their July meeting.

The Board accepted the recommendations of the bylaws committee, chaired by Dr. J. Davis Armistead, which included the new reporting procedures of the UH system administrators to the Board.

Under the new bylaws, the four campus chancellors report to the board through the system president. Included in the revision was the restructuring of Board committees. Some questions were raised over the dual membership on the Audit Committee and the Budget and Finance Committee. Aaron J. Farfel, chair of the Board, justified the dual appointments by explaining that the three members appointed to both committees were the most qualified members of the Board to oversee all the financial operations.

Farfel also reported that the

possible move of the UH System office off the central campus would be postponed until the Facilities, Planning and Building Committee of the Board could review the administration's proposal.

Eighteen associate professors were promoted to full professorship for the fall semester.

The board ratified more than \$1.7 million in contracts and grants to the central campus for the months of April and May. The grants approved since September, not including summer awards, total \$7.6 million.



RICK MCFARLAND

Cheers!

A lot of noise! High School Cheerleaders held their first group meeting in the OB

Ballroom and the result was a lot of cheering and more noise than one could imagine.

Editorial:

Carter slide deepens

Jimmy Carter. Do we have a man in the White House who cannot deal with anything other than his little girl? Yes, Jimmy seems to have Amy under control, but does this auger well for the general American peace of mind?

Start by granting that Jimmy is doing better than a lot of American parents who cannot seem to stop their children from smoking pot at concerts and getting pregnant. Any never looks high or pregnant in photos in the news media, so apparently Jimmy is doing a good job in at least one sphere of influence.

It is a little disturbing that Jimmah (this seems to be the correct way to pronounce his name) would hype the hell out of his energy speech (with okayed time from all the major networks) and not follow through. And not only not deliver the address, but not even give the electorate of this country any particular reason for not giving an announced address which obviously would serve to make the wolves at his door abate.

After cancelling his energy talk the guy retreats to Camp David to do some exhaustive political stock-taking. This is the way to arrive at answers that will save this country from going down the drain while paying exorbitant prices for the privilege. Yes, the major question facing this country is whether Jimbo gets re-elected.

Maybe the President will pull current energy czar James Schlesinger. Maybe he will not. Who knows, and who could know when the guy will not even explain why he announces then cancels nationally televised speeches.

But this is not a big deal, right? We are all entitled to a bit of caprice occasionally. And a president is just like anybody else, right? He is entitled to change his mind on a whim, no?

Right. The answer is no. The American people found out about Richard Milhaus Nixon's lyin' and cussin' and he was not around a whole lot longer.

At this period, the American President is seeing his position in the polls sliding into the can. He is even sending the vice president out to boost morale. Walter Mondale was Carter's personal sop to the governors.

What does any of his mean to the American people besides the fact that they will be able to watch their favorite sitcom, uninterrupted by the whiny monotone of Carter. Further loss of prestige in the most important sector—self esteem. The Americans, a race who took over a continent from a highly evolved culture, are headed these days by a man who just can't make up his mind about things. Should he go with a half-baked energy policy now during the big crunch or should he hang back, waiting until he has an equally half-baked energy plan that sounds a little more convincing.

Whatever the Georgia peach does, it is not going to inspire confidence in the hearts of his countrymen.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

'Uneducated' Bell gets just desserts

By MOHAMMADREJAD SHAHRAM

In the name of God, the most compassionate, do you call yourself educated?

Answering to your letter Mr. T. Edward Bell makes me feel cheap, because a person of your kind should answer you, and we are not fortunately your kind. Truly when I saw your mad picture at the top of your letter in *The Cougar* on June 27, 1979 I knew what kinds of words I was going to read. It is absolutely no surprise to see those kinds of words and descriptions from you, because you have been raised in a society where wines and pots are the values, not the human values, of course. This doesn't mean that all of the people of the United States are like you. I myself have tens of friends even in the University of Houston, whom I like as my brothers and sisters. I was also surprised to see these kind of letters in *The Cougar* newspaper. Of course this introduces the quality of the newspaper which I mistakenly had evaluated as one of the better ones. I am sure that the university will act and get rid of the unqualified people.

Mr. T. Bell, you called Ayatollah Khomeini an uneducated person, and said all those nasty words to him, because they poured \$1.2 million worth of the finest wines and spirits into the sinks. If you don't mind, I will compare

your educated words with Khomeini's words as you called him unschooled. You said "now I don't give a rat's ass whether you drink camel urine or Coca-Cola. . . ." He says, "All men and women in this world are brothers and sisters. If they are going in wrong ways we are responsible for guiding them in the right direction." In another time he says, "Those who think by killing us they can stop our revolution are mistaken. If they don't believe they can try. We are ready to die." I leave the judgement to the readers to decide whether which one of you are educated. Do not forget that Khomeini—the person whom you called unschooled was able to unite 35 million people and fought with their bare hands against the Shah and his 730,000 army and against his supporters from all over the world. On the other hand you as you think are educated are not able to control your stomach from crying out. Your letter goes on with saying that you don't care about thousands of executions which are going on in Iran, but pouring all those wines into the sinks is against humanity. First of all, how could a normal person be against crimes and at the same time do not care about thousands of executions? Secondly, the revolutionary courts have so far executed about 307 people, not thousands. Thirdly, they are not homosexuals as you described but rapists who raped and tortured thousands of men and women under the ousted Shah's

regime. Even in your society they were described as "worse than Nazi criminals." Fourthly, this is not Khomeini who is doing all of this but all Iranian people are involved. As an example, you may remember that Khomeini asked revolutionary courts to stop the executions for a while, which was followed by huge demonstration demanding the courts to resume soon.

Mr. Bell you wrote that you were mad enough to "catch the next flight out on air holy revolutionary Islamic airlines. . . ." and the take the revenge for the wines. First of all, I don't think you have the liver and the money to do that. Secondly, the Shah with all his power and the U.S. government and all of the world's powers from China to Russia to England and Israel and all the world united couldn't do anything to him, and I think you are not even zero to start with. Finally, why should you get mad if they poured their wines into the sinks? Do you think if they hadn't poured it they would have given it to you? If you think so then you are not living in the real world. They admitted \$1.2 million of loss because they didn't want to harm anyone by selling those alcohols. I truly do not blame you, because U.S. news media never let you know the real Khomeini. The real Khomeini is the man who will not get mad at you even if you say all those words in front of his eyes. He instead will advise you and will try to solve your problems.

Letter:

Satirical collegians should show restrain

To the Editor:

As I read your July 3 editorial, I kept thinking this is the remarks of some naive middle class white student(s) who grew up sheltered from the sensitivity of minorities and now does not understand what

all the fuss is about. Simply stated, most minorities, especially blacks and browns are not so far removed in time nor in status to take lightly the plight of our forebears. Probably you've been so busy reading and laughing in your issues of *National Lampoon* that you've never noticed that few blacks and browns read such childish literary garbage. True satire comes in the humor of Richard Pryor and other minority comedians whose similar heritage dismisses their racial insults. But one does not look to these comics for reliable news and information, and in their acts they represent only themselves. A campus newspaper cannot afford to print racial insults without risking the loss of credibility and taking on a lewd classless

hue. If UCLA wishes such a reputation for their *Bruin* then so be it, but not the *Cougar*. Mind you, I do not herein scorn nudity nor promote censorship. But rather, I condemn your attempt to label as satire your insensitivity of minorities. You of *National Lampoon* mentality should take a good course in black history.

V. Green
384654

Editor's note: By suggesting that "Richard Pryor and other minority comedians" are the only people capable of dispensing satire, can we not glean that the sentiments expressed in this letter constitute a form of reverse discrimination? The question is: who should do satire, racial or otherwise? The answer: the person who can be funny. This is not determined by race.

SUMMER The Cougar

University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
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The Summer Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published on Wednesdays. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

Stolen car recovered

Police exhaust gas supply

By ROBERT CAHILL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Police exhausted their gas allotment for July yesterday forcing police to refuel their vehicles at area service stations, said Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director, UH police.

The police have requested a gas allotment increase from the Governor's Office on Energy Allocation, but have yet to receive an answer, he said.

O'Shaughnessy said the department asked for an approximate threefold allocation hike this month, but received their normal allotment of 364 gallons per month.

He noted that "the long lines have let up at retail outlets," the problems associated with the shortage may recur at the end of the month as service stations begin to run out of their allotments.

The Governor's Office is supposed to respond to allocation requests within 10 days of the inquiry, he said. O'Shaughnessy said it has been 10 days since the department's request, and that the police will telephone the Governor's Office today unless otherwise notified.

This summer's gas shortage has forced the police to alter their normal operation, he said.

The UH Police have placed two officers in each patrol car, instituted a more extensive foot patrol and increased the use of Cushman's, which get better gas mileage.

He said that students requesting car starts and escort services may have an additional wait for assistance because of the department's gas situation.

O'Shaughnessy noted that although the department has been forced to make changes, the police

are still able to provide most of their regular services.

He said that in fact, the incidence of reported crime on the central campus this summer is well below normal. He said there has been a notable decline in the number of reported violent crimes.

"It has been extremely good," he said. O'Shaughnessy hopes this trend continues through the rest of the year.

Early Tuesday morning the UH Police recovered a stolen silver Mazda which had been abandoned in Parking Lot 4A, he said.

The car, owned by a non-student, was stolen from the 4200 block of Elgin on June 28, he said. The case has been turned over to the Houston Police Department, and the car was towed to a storage lot, he said.

He said that it was not known at this time who stole the car.

Hubbell's Handy Guide to Modern Religions and Cults

CHILDREN of GOD (Pamphletus numerous)

Salient Characteristics:

- Neanderthal wardrobe - sandals, ragged out clothing, head-band, beard & moustache, etc.
- Shoulder bag - contains pamphlets on profound love (free sex) and parental/authoritarian/establishmentarian hangups & money trips written by founder/prophet/Messiah Moses David.



Habitat: city parks and record shops.

(NOTE) Now on endangered species list since Comet Kohoutek was predicted (by M. David) to bring Nineveh and world disaster (in the U.S.)

Opening Line: "Hey, man, you got a dollar?"

Closing Line: "Hey, man, you got a dollar?"

UH labor program receives grant

The U.S. Department of Labor awarded a \$224,756 grant to the Institute of Labor Industrial Relations (ILIR) at UH to fund a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) management training and executive seminar series.

This grant is expected to last

through November of 1980.

Chancellor Barry Munitz said, "Since its (ILIR) founding in 1969, the UH ILIR has been dedicated to indentifying and solving labor force problems and developing and encouraging positive labor relations in Texas.

"This has been accomplished over the years through noncredit educational courses, technical assistance, dissemination of information, applied research and credit courses."

Munitz said that the grant came at an opportune time in that the state recently vetoed funding for ILIR.

"We are concerned that the institute's existence is threatened at this point.

"The programs are vital for Houston's large industrial community and for the state, and measures must be taken to insure their continuation," Munitz said.

ILIR's function within CETA includes the development of non-credit training workshops for administrators, supervisors and staff that plan and operate CETA

programs.

Since the initial grant in 1975, over 4,500 CETA personnel have taken 200 courses.

Walton Sharp, director of the institute, said the training operation of ILIR is viewed as a national model, and many government and university personnel from across the country have requested instructions on developing similar programs.

Judy Meyer, assistant director of ILIR, said instructors are recruited from all over the United States and come from the academic world as well as the professional fields.

Instructors also come from Pan American University, Edinburg, Texas, in an exchange program.

Meyer said that in one year the institute will privately contract with over 120 instructors.

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Dr. Patricia Holmes
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2ND SEMESTER FINAL EXAM

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UH chemistry professor studies new solar battery

Dr. Ralph Becker, UH chemistry professor, has undertaken research in developing an efficient solar battery to be used to generate electricity and produce chemicals.

Becker sees his research as a hedge against the soaring costs of petroleum used to generate electricity. He believes there is no choice left except to explore and develop alternatives to petroleum fuels.

However, he is concerned about the efficiency of current solar technology in producing electricity.

The process of turning sunlight into energy involves using a semiconductor, when placed in the solution, called an electrolyte and exposed to light causes a cycling process along a wire connected to a metal electrode. This electron can be harnessed for use.

Becker is oriented toward finding more efficient materials for use as the semiconductor in the battery. He says the materials that work best in the semiconductor electrolyte process cannot capture large amounts of light. Because of their inability to absorb enough light, Becker said, the overall efficiency of the system is only about 9 percent.

Two materials under investigation by Becker to develop more efficient light capturing semiconductors are single and polycrystalline substances. Becker said the single crystal semiconductors are better at capturing light, but the cost to develop them is very high. The polycrystalline materials, ground from several materials and pressed into a disc, are less expensive than but not as effective at absorbing light as single crystals.

"Our research has partly been a survey of new, exciting materials, and we have been successful with some of them," the UH chemist said. "We are in the forefront of generating currents with materials never used before."

Becker envisions series of the newly-developed solar batteries providing sunlight-produced electricity and chemical byproducts of the semiconductor electrolyte process. However, he said it will be another 25 years before the technology is perfected to a point where the sun can be used to generate enough electricity to satisfy the needs of large cities.

For now, Becker says the goal for solar batteries is to generate reasonably high current densities on a semiconductor that will last for about five years.

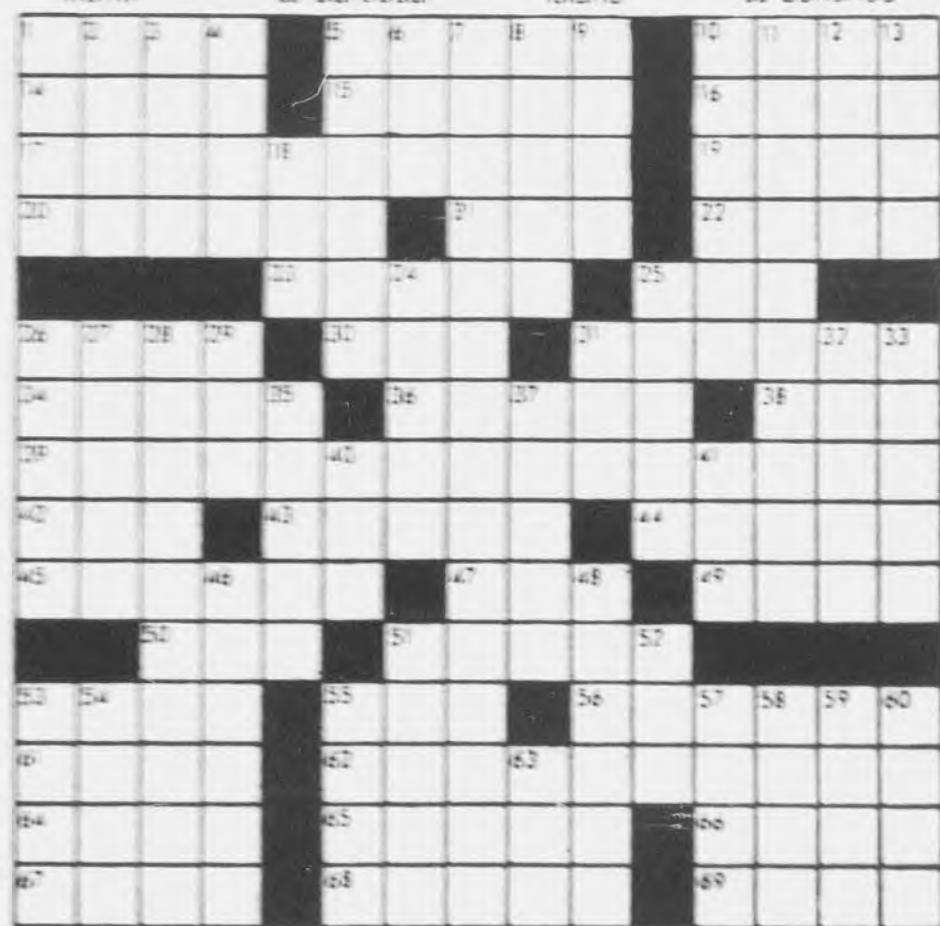
Real Detective Comics

Dibrell and Bell



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1. Work badly	1. — term	1. — term	28. Age group
2. Jewel unit	2. Potsum	2. Potsum	29. U.K. country
3. Fiction Pre-19	3. Touch	3. Touch	31. Letter
4. Japanese	4. Rockfish	4. Rockfish	32. Italian island
5. Single	5. Wined	5. Wined	33. The heavens
6. Bowties	6. The works	6. The works	35. Author
7. Day —	7. Meal 1	7. Meal 1	37. Depressing
8. Dashing one	8. words	8. words	40. Sea bird
9. African lake	9. Llamas	9. Llamas	41. Alcoholic beverage
10. Impose	10. Numerical	10. Numerical	46. Are sparring
11. Asian coin	11. Alarm bell	11. Alarm bell	48. Greek her-
12. Squats	12. Cheer up	12. Cheer up	51. — Truman
13. Hangouts	13. Undiluted	13. Undiluted	52. Fish eggs
14. — Adner	14. Concludes	14. Concludes	53. Food
15. Funk	15. Snare	15. Snare	54. Auto part
16. Jr. Leaguer	16. Quarrel	16. Quarrel	55. Cover
17. Card hold-	17. Release 1	17. Release 1	57. Hep
18. Sports site	18. words	18. words	58. Provoked
19. Jewish	19. Asian prince	19. Asian prince	59. Taste
20. month	20. West Indies	20. West Indies	60. Kill
	21. island	21. island	63. Lunched
	22. Caribai	22. Caribai	



Today's answers on Page 8

NACEL sponsors French students in Houston

The North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL) is sponsoring the exchange of 40 French students to the Houston area for the first time in its 12 year existence.

The students, ages 14-18, will arrive in Houston July 18, and will live with American host families through Aug. 15.

Bill and Sue Pearce of Texas City are area coordinators for the NACEL project, and have placed all but 10 students.

"Being UH alumni, we are looking here for host families first," said Sue Pearce. "This is the first time Houston has been given an opportunity to participate in this exchange program."

NACEL was founded as a non-profit organization in 1977 with more than 2,100 families participating. The French version of the organization is known as Aubert-Ermisse Tours.

NACEL stresses that any family is eligible to host a student, and interested families may contact the coordinators at (713) 945-5025.

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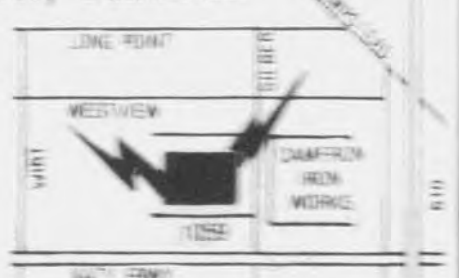
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Dr. Patricia Holmes
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Dave Barrett

Earl: "When someone needs help, you do it"

Editor's note: Guest columnist Dave Barrett is the afternoon sports anchor for KTRH Radio and Sports Director for K101 FM, where he is known as "Barretta."

Barrett won best sportscast from Associated Press in 1978 and will announce the hockey games for the new Houston Apollos this fall.

I punched line two on the phone. It was "Sportsbeat '79", the KTRH-AM call-in show. "Uh, are you on another station too?" "Yeah," I said. "Do you look like Robert Blake?" "No, I don't even own a parrot—but yes, I do some things for our FM station."

Indeed. As "Barretta" on KLOL, doing AOR Sports (that's Album Oriented Rock, friends), it's amazing to see somebody snap to the fact that one CAN do feature bits on FM as well as AM radio hard-core sports. Really, anything goes in AOR. For example, the new mascot (the former KGB Chicken) is appearing out in San Diego, and the Astros' Terry Puhl was all keyed up about it. Or we're calling a New Orleans cabbie (a grass roots source if ever there was one) to see who'll win the Ali-Spinks rematch. Or teaming up with 101 News' Brian Hill to do play-by-play on the

tongue-in-cheek "Big Game." HMMM, you say... this is a bit different than what normally emanates from radio sportscasts.

A few weeks ago, the Phillies' Tug McGraw was in the locker room, discussing with me the mysteries of being a southpaw reliever/comic strip writer. With the entrance of a female reporter, Tug went into a rage. Upset at the fact his wife and daughter couldn't come in, but this lady could (under "working" pretenses), Tug left no feelings unexpressed. "GO COVER CHRIS BLEPPING EVERT!" he screamed, grabbing a footstool and flailing away against a trashcan. Don't be alarmed. Tug did no harm, and created yet another saga in the career of the flakey Phillie. And another future Barretta bit.

Things are considerably more low-key in the studio. How can sports work on a station like 101? Precisely because the listenership hates to be hyped. See you later if you want scores and stats. AM radio is fine to deal with that, and do it well. Why not try to bridge the gap from the hero to the human? Those guys down there on the field may be hot stuff, but

they've gotta stand in gas lines, too. (Apologies to Johnnie Rogers of the San Diego Chargers. He got fed up with it all and bought his own service station. The gauge in his Rolls will always be on "F".)

When last seen, the Oilers' number thirty-four was slumped across a bench, resting inside a mobile immunization trailer. Earl Campbell had been out in the rain, among hundreds of youngsters at Moody Park, the second of his four-stop charity give-away. We ended up doing a live update on his Saturday afternoon right from the van, because Earl was in need of a break. Signing autographs and coordinating such a charitable effort will do that to you. Four days earlier, Earl had made his second straight appearance at the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters weekly luncheon, appealing for more media support. Later, one guy came up to Campbell and said, "Hey, if you do this again next year, you should go through an advertising agency. They can get their big clients together and help you out." What I heard next was one of the more gratifying statements to come from a superstar. "I don't want to do that," Earl explained. "Up where I come from (Tyler), when someone needs

help, you just do it. That's the way I was brought up."

Maybe living in the city lessens the perception of people. Earl was upset that the retail heavies, the Sears, the Foleys, the Weingartens hadn't come through, though this whole thing was put together on short notice.

All he could see were these kids without the basics—a toothbrush, a pair of sneakers, some school supplies. And he wanted to do something about that. Campbell pulls no punches. He offered to give five thousand bucks out of his own pocket to pull this whole effort together if nobody else would come up with anything. On Saturday, however, the situation appeared to have improved. Other sports folk in Houston were with the caravan, people like teammates Conway Haymon and Bill Currier, along with Robert Reid from the Rockets.

This second year runningback has had the acclaim. He can command a couple of months worth of my rent to appear anywhere, if he so chooses. But, honestly, doesn't all the signing and speaking and promoting and traveling affect him? "Sure, I have those blue Mondays, just like winos," he mused. "When I'm in

a hurry and somebody wants me to sign... well, I try not to disappoint. You have to remember the little kids—make them feel wanted."

I remember Mike Marshall, the relief pitcher now with Minnesota, who refuses to sign an autograph for a youngster, because he believes kids should have a better role model than a professional ballplayer to look up to. If you cannot look up to Earl Campbell, not for his accomplishments on the football field, not because he is nice bordering on the native, but for his basic interest in remembering his past, and the hassles other folks have to put up with... well, then you can't look up to anyone.

As it must be with Earl Campbell, the self-satisfaction of doing a job right is as important as any accolades one may acquire. I remember back in Pittsburgh, in January, only days after shivering my butt off in Dallas. (The astute baggage handling of Braniff Airlines forced me to cover the Cotton Bowl in shirtsleeves.) As it snowed and slushed outside, the Oilers went to "practice", a ten-minute session where offensive tackles caught touchdown passes from linebackers-turned-quarterbacks.

Amigos Golf Tourney slated for Glenbrook

The Seventh Annual UH Amigos Scholarship Golf Tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Glenbrook Country Club (Howard exit off the Gulf Freeway).

The tournament was organized by the Amigos, a UH alumni group, in 1973 to raise scholarship funds for Chicano students attending UH.

"We usually make about \$300 to \$400 from the tournament and give two scholarships every year," said Angel Fraga, the Amigos first president.

The scholarship money is raised from the \$25 entry fee and is open to all. Interested parties should contact Gary Cooper, golf pro at Glenbrook, at 644-4081. Admission is free to the public.

UH golfers have participated in

the tournament since it began. This year's Cougar entries will be Craig Barton, junior, Steve Hill, senior and Bruce Bradford, freshman.

The tournament winner is presented with the championship trophy.

The Amigo tournament also honors an important figure each year with a plaque. UH golf coach Dave Williams was the first honoree in 1973 and Homero Blancas, ex-Coog golfer, was honored in 1975. Joe Morales, manager of Houston Spanish-American radio station KLVL will be feted this year. KLVL has the second largest Spanish-American network in the United States.

The Amigos will also have an after-tournament party with food, drink and entertainment.

Men's track signs four new stars

Tom Tellez, UH men's track coach, has signed four cross country runners and retrieved another from ineligibility.

Steve Hostomsky, Dave Davis and All-America Vernon Dye will enroll as freshmen, along with sophomore transfer, Andy Halpin. Sophomore Dave O'Connor who sat out last fall after transferring, will be eligible this year.

Hostomsky is the New York two-mile champion. Davis was the New York cross country runner-up.

The 1979 UH cross-country schedule is: Sept. 18, University of Southern Louisiana at Texas National Cross Country concourse. Sept. 29, Rice Invitational. Oct. 5, at Arlington, Tex. Oct. 6, UH-sponsored high school invitational. Oct. 9, UH Invitational at Texas National Course. Oct. 18, UT Invitational at Georgetown, Tex., Oct. 30, Southwest Conference Championships at Texas National course. Nov. 10, NCAA District Championships at Georgetown. Nov. 19, NCAA Nationals at Bethlehem, Pa.

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Time stops for McCovey

By **DON BRUBAKER**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The quotation "Time stands still for no man," is apparently not in Willie McCovey's vocabulary. McCovey prefers time to stand still or even sit a spell.

San Francisco's veteran first baseman is having a good season for his 20th big-league campaign. He's hitting .283, with 13 homers and runs-batted-in. His 517 career round-trippers are the most by a lefthanded hitter in National League (NL) history.

Only one player in Giant history has hit more home runs than McCovey—that's McCovey's former teammate and Hall of Famer-elect, Willie Mays. Each "Big Mac Attack" draws McCovey closer to Ted Williams' 521 homers and eighth place on the all-time list. This year, he has passed Mel Ott, Ernie Banks and Eddie Matthews in career four-baggers.

The 41-year-old slugger is first on the all-time NL grand slam list with 18, second in major league history behind Lou Gehrig's 23. This season, McCovey became the 13th player to drive in 1,500 runs. McCovey is the only man in major league to hit two homers in one inning, a feat he has performed twice.

The Mobile, Ala. native is no stranger to awards: NL Rookie of the Year in 1959 in just 52 games, NL Most Valuable Player in 1969, six times named to the NL All-Star team and NL Comeback Player of the Year in 1977.

These accomplishments have earned McCovey respect from

everyone except Giant manager, Joe Altobelli. Altobelli has been trying to ease youthful Mike Lvie into the first base slot, while easing "Stretch" out. It is not McCovey's favorite subject of conversation.

"I get tired of hearing that darn rivalry thing. That's not what it's all about. The last thing I want to do at the end of my career is to get caught up in some controversy. It seems like every time somebody



Willie McCovey

from the press asks me a question, it's about the first base situation," he said.

Q. Then we'll change the subject. How many more years do you feel you can play?

A. "Right now, I feel like I could play about 10 more years. When you get a certain age, they put pressure on you to retire. They try to find reasons for you to retire, but I feel as good now as I have ever felt. I feel I'm playing as well now as I've ever played."

Q. When did the management start to think you were over the hill?

A. "They started it when I turned 30. I just refuse to get into it. I know myself better than anybody else does. It's just a shame people assume certain things about people when they get a certain age. As long as they don't force me to retire, I will play a few more years."

Q. How physically fit are you at age 41?

A. "Physically, I'm better off than I have ever been. All you have to do is look at me and watch me move around. If you had seen me play 10 years ago, you should know I am moving as well and feeling as good as I have ever felt."

Q. How do you keep in shape during the off-season?

A. "It's clean living, basically. I work out too. I have always worked out in the gym, but in the last few years, I have worked out a lot on the new Nautilus stuff. As you get older, you have to make certain sacrifices. I worked harder this past spring than I probably have in my whole career."

Q. Do you think the young players of today will make those sacrifices when they get older?

A. "I do not know how many young players of today will last that long. I would have to guess very few, because first of all, the ballplayers today aren't as dedicated as the players were 15 or 20 years ago. I think most of them would not want to play this long. Baseball is the only thing I have ever wanted to do. I just like to play and would like to just play on and on, but there are so many other distractions now. Plus the fact their contract makes them financially set. I was a hungry ballplayer for a long time."

Q. The Oakland A's and New York Yankees have won World Series despite clubhouse disputes

between teammates. Is team unity a thing of the past?

A. "I really like team unity. I do not think you can ever get it back now because of the free agent system. It would have been nice if guys had used free agency and stayed with their original club, but the majority did not."

Q. Will there come a time soon when the free agent goose will stop laying the golden egg?

A. "The owners are supposed to be the smart ones. They should be smart enough not to price themselves out of business. All it proves is a long time ago when the owners were saying \$100,000 was too much for a Mays or an Aaron (Hank), they actually had the money to pay them."

"There are few ball clubs that have gone overboard in the free agent market. Some of the owners get pressure from the local press to spend money on free agents, but I do not see any sense of getting a free agent just to get one. I think some ball clubs do that just to make a change."

Q. What do you want to do when you finally retire?

A. "I would be foolish to stay in baseball all my life and then try to get out of baseball and do something else I am not prepared for. Heck, I want to stick around and do something connected with the game. It's been my life so why should I turn my back and walk away from it?"

Sports news

Hurricanes blowing storm

The Houston Hurricane, No. 1 in the American-Central Division with a 16-5 record, was featured in a two-page spread in the latest **Sports Illustrated**.

The Hurricane goes into its next contest Sunday with a perfect 11-0 record in the Astrodome. They will play Central Division rivals, the Memphis Rogues.

The Hurricane has its sights set on going all the way to the Soccer Bowl as the American Conference champion. They're on the right track so far with the best record and most total points of all 12 teams in the conference, but they must maintain that standing through the remaining nine games of the regular season to earn the continuing home field advantage that goes with the top seed.

The top two teams in each division are guaranteed playoff spots and the Hurricane has led the American-Central since the opening days of the season.

The Oilers now have three UH players in training camp. They are free agents flanker Rickey Maddox, center Chuck Brown and third-year man wide receiver Eddie Foster.

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Cougar golf tourney to be televised

There's a good chance UH's All America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAII) golf tournament will be televised next April, according to Dave Williams, UH golf coach.

"Dennis Poppe, who's on the NCAA Extra Events Committee, told me this at the NCAA tournament last year," Williams said. "Poppe said other outstanding NCAA tournaments would also be televised."

"College golf is the most exciting because it's team golf," Williams said, "and TV coverage will make it a lot better."

The team would love to be on TV," Williams said. "There's a lot of pressure anyway, so TV coverage couldn't put much more."

Williams also said the AAII Hall of Fame tournament results from the last 25 years and future results would be made up in bronze. The results are housed in the Hall of Fame Room in the Atascocita Country Club where the tournament is held. The bronze results will be ready in three months.

"No tournament in the world has anything like this. It'll cost about \$12,000," Williams said.

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AD committee to choose from 3

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The field of successors for outgoing athletic director (AD) Harry Fouke has increased by one.

Dedric Dempsey, AD at San Diego State, was interviewed Monday. Dempsey became the third candidate for the vacant position. The other two are also current ADs: Doug Weaver of Georgia Tech, and Lavon McDonald of New Mexico.

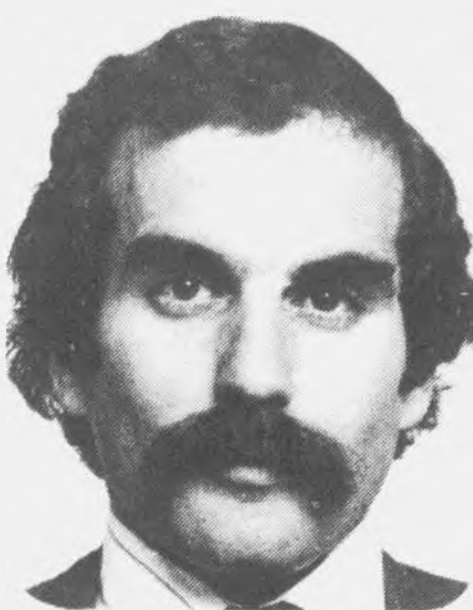
The seven-person search committee will meet today to decide on the new AD, and the final decision, the university hopes, will be made public this weekend.

Dempsey took over the San Diego State post on March 14 when he replaced Ken Carr who was reassigned to the school's athletic research department.

Dempsey was AD at the University of the Pacific for 12 years and spent four years at the University of Arizona as a basketball coach and assistant director of the physical education department.

The 46-year old Equality, Ill. native earned his BA and MA at Albion (Michigan) College, and his doctorate at the University of Illinois at Urbana. He left Albion as Dean of Men in 1963.

Dempsey, like McDonald, has been an NCAA committee member. He served three years on the



Andrew Rudnick

NCAA television committee and on four different NCAA television subcommittees. He also acted as NCAA promotion chairman.

Dempsey was also a three-year member on the NCAA's committee on committees. Presently, he is District 8 membership chairman of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

UH Associate Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said, "Mike Johnson (UH law professor and member of the seven-person committee) and I went around the country about five or six weeks ago and Dempsey was one of the people a number of very strong ADs had recommended to us, but

thought wouldn't be interested because Dempsey just took the job at San Diego State."

Would Dempsey being 10 years younger than McDonald play a part in getting the UH AD job? "I don't think the difference between the youngest of these people at 48 and the oldest at 56 is going to be a basis for choosing any single one of them," Rudnick said.

"Each one of these three men seem to be fundamentally qualified to do an outstanding job—that's why we brought them back as finalists," Rudnick said. "Each one of them as 15-20 years experience at a major university."

Both Dempsey and McDonald have strong ties to women's athletics. "I think there is a great deal of importance for someone who not only understands the letter of the law in Title IX, but also at the same time, understands the fiscal ramifications of developing a strong football program and the kind of financial support it can give to the rest of the sports," Rudnick said.

Rudnick also stated the new AD's chain of command will be changed. "Beginning on Sept. 1, the AD will be directly responsible to the chancellor of the central campus instead of the president of UH Systems," Rudnick said.

"That's consistent with the way

of most major colleges," he added. "In this case, since all student athletes themselves are central campus students, that makes a lot of sense."

Cougars gain Ivory as defensive coach

Donald Ivory, former defensive line coach at University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), has joined the UH coaching staff.

A standout end at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Ivory graduated in 1963 with a degree in physical education. After serving in the army, he coached at Washington High School in Shreveport, La., and at Central High School in Kansas City, Mo.

Ivory later joined the staff at Eastern Illinois where he coached the defensive line for three years before moving to UTEP. He also earned a master's degree in physical education in 1973 at Central Missouri.

The 38-year-old native of Bernice, La., will work with the UH defensive line.

m; Cougars in Oiler camp

Foster looked good in his 1977 rookie year, but was out for the season in 1978 with knee problems. Injury struck Foster again Monday when he suffered a broken wrist.

Single game tickets for the 1979 Oiler pre-season games, the only thing more difficult to get than gasoline, will go on sale Monday, July 23 at the Oiler ticket office and the Astrodome advance ticket office.

The only tickets remaining for pre-season games are scattered singles priced at \$11 each. More than 98 percent of the permanent seats in the Astrodome have been sold on a season basis.

Temporary pavilion seats will go on sale Sept. 4 for the regular season.

The games that will be available are uncertain due to the possibility of the Houston Astros competing in the

major league baseball playoffs and World Series.

The Astrodome has been magic for Houston teams over the last 10 years. Statistics supplied by Hurricane P.A. announcer J. Fred Duckett show the home team has lost only 14 times since last Sept. 1.

That breaks down to three losses for the Oilers, 11 for the Astros and none at all for the Cougars or the Hurricane.

The Houston Astros will be sponsoring the annual Houston Sports Memorabilia Convention in the Astrodome July 13-15.

Collectors and dealers will be on hand to buy, sell and trade baseball cards, publications, uniforms and other collectibles.



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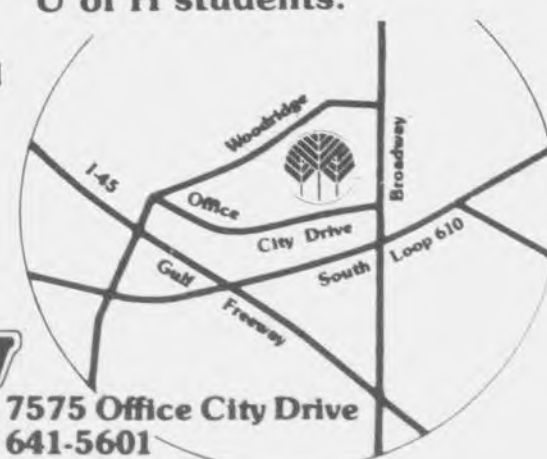
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New Eastwood shines

By JOHN ATKINSON

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

Producer, director: Don Siesal; screenplay: Richard Tuggle; a Paramount picture; color; multiple locations.

First of all, this is one observer who's never been bowled over by Clint Eastwood. Sure, "Dirty Harry" was one swell takin'-the-law-in-his-own-hands picture and the Sergio Leone movies had enough violence for any sadist, but this was never really enough.

There is an undeniable magic between Eastwood and director Donald Siesal who also directed "Dirty Harry." "Escape from Alcatraz" is very impressive indeed.

The film is the story of Frank Morris, a criminal with superior scores on his IQ tests who has busted out of all the big pens in the country. He is as tough as he is smart, illustrated effectively by Eastwood's feeding a bar of soap to a big slob trying to get a little too friendly.

Eastwood gets into the swing of prison life for a bit after warden Patrick McGoohan has given him the stock lecture about no one being able to escape Alcatraz. Long enough, anyway, to figure a way to

get the hell out.

The remainder of the film details his efforts to get out. Trying to explain how he digs out of the concrete prison would read fairly tediously; it is exciting to watch, though, and very believable.

The film has some swell ironies. Eastwood uses a fingernail clipper he lifted from the warden as his digging tool. He gets out of an inescapable prison. Mostly though, everything he uses is provided by the prison like the paper mache decoy heads (to make it look like he is still in bed) he makes from discarded magazines.

And once again, this is a film in which the audience roots for the criminal. The warden is such a scum that it is inevitable even if it wasn't lovable old Clint trying to escape. McGoohan takes away one of the cons' painting privileges because the con has painted a portrait of him, driving the con to wack off some of his fingers. Clint knows he must leave if for no other reason than to let the warden know what a nerd he is.

It is an entertaining film, and Eastwood's acting blends just the right amount of callousness, wit, intelligence and street smarts. Highly recommended.



Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft

campus films

THE GRADUATE

Director: Mike Nichols; color; sponsored by Program Council; 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the UC Hill; free.

Few films have altered the course of American cinema more than "The Graduate."

Taken from Charles Webb's novel, the story centers around the moral dilemmas of Dustin Hoffman. Just home from school, he hasn't much to do and little ambition, and he slides into a seamy romance with one of his parents' friends (Anne Bancroft).

Things take their twisted course, though, and

Hoffman winds up falling in love with Bancroft's daughter (Katherine Ross) who he eventually whisks from a wedding, saving her from a life of drudgery and boredom. Perhaps.

The film features a splendid Simon and Garfunkel soundtrack. This is where "Mrs. Robinson" came from — that's Bancroft's name in the film.

If you're scared of the bugs, fear not. PC provides free insect repellent. Softdrinks and popcorn are also available.



John Atkinson

Concert excitement

At a concert recently, working in a similar capacity for another newspaper, I concluded that the recent wave of murders committed during or on the way to concerts was the work of a professional gang or even the government in an attempt to curb concert attendance.

A colleague, professional (much more, professional, he draws sizeable and regular paychecks), concurred.

We both wanted to stake out the concerts we were reviewing for corpses, but deadlines made this proposition a tall order. This is something that the cops have all over the news guys. Not only do cops' reports not have to be on a deadline, they don't even have to be particularly grammatical.

(As far as creativity goes, cops may actually be more productive. While playing in a dive years ago, I once saw county bulls busting people for public intoxication that were straighter than my dear departed granny who never drank anything stronger than Pepsi. It was all political. The laws were under order to drive the owners out of business.)

It was obvious that the story would never be done unless someone grabbed the bull by the pizzle and swung it. Him.

The only way to come up with anything was to hang around at the end of every concert as the wino maintenance people shoved all the puke and beer around with 15-foot squeegees. This was made possible by ditching the deadline scene.

The only very usable lead that I ever got came from the dying lips of a victim whose last words were "Rosebud." That's not strictly true. Actually his last words were Montrose. I just like "Citizen Kane."

So, I and a female companion sallied forth to the Montrose area in search of a story. A story with juicy stuff about tong wars and

doped out rocksters killed with has pipes crammed into their ears and pot laced with curare.

What we got was out of gas without a gas can. So we bought a gas can. This took four hours. That's two hours per gallon.

When we finally got the gas into the car, the ringleader could have been in Tucson. And by the time I got to Tucson, he'd be laughing.

So, I decided to blow this out my ear, content to let the Post and Chron city desk people have all the fun of reporting that some other unlucky stiff has had his guts excised at a rock concert. At least someone knows the true ramifications of these crimes.

They never happened when I went to concerts for fun.

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Newest Streisand reveals lack of taste, forethought, ...

By JOHN ATKINSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

THE MAIN EVENT

Director: Howard Zieff; producers: Barbra Streisand, Jon Peters; a Paramount picture; color; multiple locations.



Jon Peters and Barbra Streisand

Everyone involved in the production should be beaten senseless by a heavyweight boxer. "The Main Event" is pure tripe.

The simpton story concerns the plight of perfume magnate

(magnatess, perhaps?) Barbra Streisand who is swindled by a business associate. She loses almost everything except for the ownership of a boxer and a lot of bills.

As it turns out the boxer is Ryan O'Neal. His ring name is Kid Natural. Better to have called him Kid Beautiful since he is twice as good looking as Barbra. He runs a driving school, situated in a very large concrete boxing glove (which has a leaky roof) and since Babs has financed his venture, she has him over a barrel.

He begins boxing for (do you really care?) Barbra and comes to contention. In the meantime, the lovable duo get into a lot of squabbles with the Nose doing funny things to Ryan like pouring ice down his boxing trunks. It's all I can do to keep from getting hysterical as I write this.

The lad makes it to the top, of course, and he and Babs fall in love, of course. It is painfully obvious that Barbra and her hairdresser buddy are among the worst producers extant, and that it is time for her to get back into something serious before she completely ruins what little rep she has left as an actress.



Rickie at Cullen

Rickie Lee Jones, one of the finest new singer-songwriters, will be making her Houston premiere at 7 p.m. July 30 in Cullen Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Program Council. Jones has appeared on Saturday Night Live and her debut album still resides in the top 10 LP's.

Visconti excels in final screen work

By JOHN ATKINSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

THE INNOCENT

Director: Luchino Visconti; color; Italian with English subtitles; at the Greenway III Theatres.

This is the last film of Luchino Visconti, one of the great Italian

neorealists who drastically changed the face of cinema.

Visconti is now dead, but like all great artists his legacy lives. And this film is certainly a strong portion of his legacy.

"The Innocent" is the story of a husband (Giancarlo Giannini) and a wife (Laura Antonelli) whose

14th century marriage is interrupted finally after a series of minor affairs by Giannini having a slambang affair with Jennifer O'Neill. Who, by the way does a horrendous job of mouthing anything even closely resembling the Italian that pours from her lips.

This causes the basically pure Antonelli to find an affair of her own through pure loneliness, and when the object of her affections dies from a rare disease (he was a famous novelist), she discovers she is pregnant (from the affair), and the relationship between she and her husband is rekindled.

Visconti reveals a basic mistrust of women, for Antonelli ostensibly welcomes a return to the status quo, and the infanticide of her young child when in fact he is nauseated by Giannini, particularly after she thinks he has dispatched their child to another plane by putting it on the porch during a blizzard. (Everyone was at mass at the time).

This destroys what little is left of their marriage. Giannini proves once again that he is among the three or four greatest screen actors with his performance in this film. He brings something new to every film.

If nudity offends, skip it, though. Full frontal, both sexes.

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Senate divided over outcome of Salt II

Continued from Page 1

increasing the payload of heavy ICBMs beyond that of the SS-18.

The United States and the Soviet Union will be permitted to deploy only one new type of ICBM for the duration of the Treaty. This new ICBM must be a light ICBM and can not have more than 10 warheads.

Under the verification measures of the Treaty an agreement which prohibits any deliberate concealment activities which impede compliance and interference with the operation of technical intelligence collection systems is ruled out. Each nation will notify the other in advance of certain ICBM test launches.

A set on advance of certain ICBM test launches.

A set of MIRV counting rules are established which provide that (a) all missiles of a type that have been tested with MIRVs shall be counted as MIRVed, even if they are deployed with single reentry vehicles, and (b) all launchers of a type that have contained or launched MIRVed missiles will be counted as MIRVed, even if they contain unMIRVed missiles.

Other parts of the Treaty bands the development of mobile ICBM launchers, the flight-testing or deployment of air-to-surface ballistic missiles with ranges over 600 kilometers and the deployment of ground and sea-launched cruise missiles is limited to the capability of a range of no more than 600 kilometers. There are no range restrictions on the development or flight-testing of ground and sea-launched cruise missiles. The limitation of 600

kilometers will expire by time the United States is ready to deploy these systems, according to the White House.

The proposed Treaty will run through 1985.

Along with the signing of the Treaty in Vienna the Soviets made the commitment not to increase production of the Backfire

expert on strategic arms and many fellow senators will rely heavily on what he says.

Proposals that are being debated would grant the United States the right to build a mobile ICBM system and to share cruise-missile technology with our allies.

Baker said that he would not support the Treaty as it stands

suggesting that he is trying to allow for the possibility of having to reverse field on the Treaty.

Baker has denied that his stand on the Treaty has anything to do with his plans to announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination.

At the same time Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, introduced a six-point alternative plan that would allow 200 heavy missiles for each side among other things.

Carter is arguing that the Treaty will contribute to U.S. security because it will impose important limits on nuclear arms competition and thus reduce the risk of nuclear war. Furthermore, the Treaty will firmly establish the principle of equality for both sides by holding the Soviet forces significantly below the much higher levels they could easily reach by continuing their present growth. The United States under the Treaty will be able to continue the strategic force modernization programs that will be needed in the future.

Under the Treaty, the White House says the United States will be able to develop or improve strategic bomber force with long-range cruise missiles, substantially improve the capabilities of our existing Minuteman ICBMs and new ICBMs with improved accuracy and increased payload. The placing of the new longer-range Trident I missile in existing submarines and the new Trident submarines, which are less vulnerable to attack, will be continued. Finally, the Treaty will make the U.S. defense planning more manageable according to the White House.

At the same time Carter's key supporters of the Treaty complain that a lack of forceful figures supporting the Treaty make it difficult to stir enthusiasm. This is hampering the prospects for passage. They further charge that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown are technically astute but dull in selling the pact.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Treaty is

open to amendments that will not alter the text after talks with the Soviet leadership. If changes are made, renewed negotiations with the Soviets may lead to some new concessions Byrd said. He went on to say that the Soviets probably would not balk at nontreaty amendments. At the same time, these amendments "can be quite meaningful."

Byrd expects the Senate will affirm that the protocol of the Treaty would not be extended to 1981 without Senate approval. At the same time he expects the Soviets to abide by Premier Leonid Brezhnev's claim that Backfire bomber production will be limited to 30 per year and that the range will be limited to prevent intercontinental use.

Finally, Byrd wants to affirm that the Treaty would not prevent the United States from continuing "the existing pattern of collaboration with our European allies, in terms of modernization of weapons."

Byrd did stop short of endorsing the Treaty even if it is amended according to his guidelines.

Church, who is the chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be the floor leader for the Treaty. Church is already under heavy fire from rightist opponents in his own state, and a highly active stand supporting the Treaty could cost him reelection next year, many political observers believe. Because of this many observers feel that Church will defer to others during the debate in the Senate but may take a more active role if the Treaty is in danger.

When the Treaty is voted on by the Senate, the fate of the world will rest on roughly a dozen fence-sitters.



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bomber above its current rate and to limit its upgrading. The freeze on its production rate means that only 30 Backfires will be produced per year. President Carter considers this obligation essential to the integrity of the obligations of the Treaty as a whole.

The United States Senate is now preparing itself to become a house divided because of debate concerning the Treaty. And its fate is in question because of Senate opposition.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, said "We are better off with no agreement than with this one (Salt II)." With that battle cry other senators will be challenging the Treaty.

Jackson demands major changes that go to the heart of the Treaty. In fact Jackson accuses Carter of "appeasement" the Russians. Jackson is believed to be the Senate's acknowledged

because he believes the Treaty provides "substantial strategic superiority" to the Soviets, according to his aides. His specific objections to the Treaty allow little hope for a compromise that is needed to win Senate approval. Baker urges that the Soviets be required to dismantle 308 SS-9 and SS-18 missile launchers because their fire power is "equal to all of our strategic ballistic missile systems put together." Baker seems to be suggesting that the US might offer to sacrifice its planned mobile MX missile system for a Soviet agreement to give up the SS-18. On other issues involving the Treaty Baker is fuzzy,

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Cutter



Unknown modernist achieves status

By MICHELLE CHARGOIS
Features Writer for The Cougar

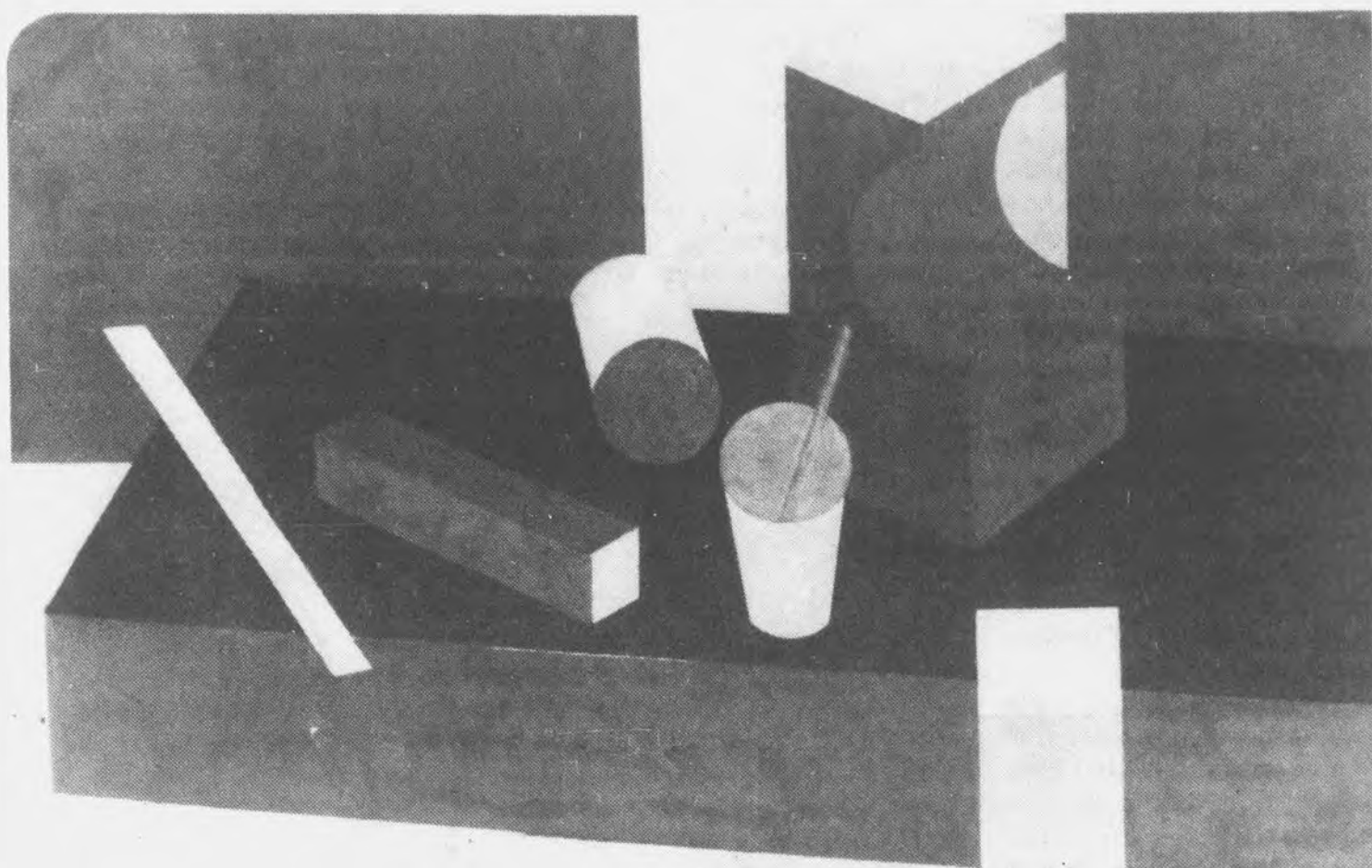
There are two great misfortunes artists suffer when trying to receive status in their chosen field. One is being accepted and understood by society, especially by one's peers. The other is having the rare experience of not becoming famous/well-known until after they are dead. An artist's masterpieces must age like fine wine, simply because the artist is usually ahead of his time. Therefore, the artist creates for the future generations, not present ones. One of these artists is Patrick Henry Bruce.

Bruce was the great, great grandson of American history's Patrick Henry who stated the infamous words, "Give me liberty or give me death." Bruce was not the outspoken man his great, great grandfather was. He became interested in art at a very early age.

While in France, some of their recognition (or at least some of their ability to acquire it) would have rubbed off. In 1907, he met Gertrude and Leo Stein. They became best of friends. Later that year, Bruce met Matisse, and this is when his art began to show signs of influence of French modernism.

Matisse started his art school in 1908, of which Patrick Henry Bruce was an "original member." Bruce continued to paint with Matisse and live in various parts of France. He began exhibiting his still lifes and landscapes in 1910. He later acquired a more intense interest in Cezanne.

Along came the war in France, and Bruce remained throughout. It was from 1915 to 1916 he painted "Compositions," which gave him the status of a fully original and independent artist. In 1917, Bruce began working on geometric lifestyles, and this established the Cubism of the 1920s. These



Geometric lifestyle, oil on canvas

"L'Art d'Aujourd'hui," along with Picasso and Leger and other famous artists. But as time passed, he became more withdrawn, showing his art only to a few close friends.

In 1933, Bruce moved to Versailles for health reasons. He had become quite discouraged and withdrawn, and destroyed all but

21 of his paintings. But he continued to work steadily. In July, 1936, he sailed to New York along with 20 of his paintings, all done between 1933 and 1936, and are now lost. Later that year he committed suicide.

At the time of his death, he was still an unknown in America. Now his Cubism has gained him the

recognition he deserves. His geometric lifestyles have bestowed upon him the title of American Modernist.

The Houston Museum of Fine Arts will exhibit the works of Patrick Henry Bruce, American Modernist from May 31 to July 29. For more information call 526-1361.



Pencil portrait of Judge Wickham

And like his sister, Mary Bruce Payne, once wrote, "all he lived for was to study art and go to Paris."

Patrick Henry Bruce was a Southerner, born in Virginia, in 1881. He went to school in Richmond, and after graduating he studied with Edward Valentine, the neoclassical sculptor, at the Art Club of Richmond. It wasn't until 1902 that Bruce went to New York to study at the New York School of Art with Robert Henri. Finally, in 1903 Bruce fulfilled his lifelong dream to go to Paris.

One would think because of the famous people Bruce became af-

geometric lifestyles occupied him for the rest of his life.

Unfortunately, the people of the time were not ready for Bruce's Cubism. His work received little attention and he became very discouraged and withdrawn.

In 1925, Bruce exhibited four of his paintings at the Paris exhibition,

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