

# The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 41, NO. 62

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., JAN. 31, 1975

## Vandals deface gym courts

By CANDY VELVIN  
Cougar Staff

Faculty members are involved in recent vandalism in the men's gym, and there are plans to press charges against those responsible, Jack Littlefield, director of facilities in the physical education department (HPE) said.



"Someone was not satisfied with the handball facilities and decided to convert the courts to squashball courts," Littlefield added.

"Since it was arbitrarily done, the act amounts to defacement of state property. If I can find the persons responsible, I plan to press charges."

University Security (UHS) reports the incident occurred sometime during the

hours of 5 p.m. Jan. 28, and 8 a.m. Jan. 29.

Littlefield feels the incident was an expression of dissatisfaction with the free recreation program. "If a group of university people come to us with a sincere need, we do our best to expand our facilities, but this was done without approval and without our knowledge," Littlefield said.

Students and faculty are free to use the facilities in the gym and participate in the recreation program sponsored by the HPE dept. Students who wish to use the facilities may present a validated I.D. and be issued a uniform, basket, and lock. The recreation program hours are 5 to 9 p.m. week days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Complaints have been received in the past concerning the program hours. HPE

classes, UH sports activities, and intramural sports have priority in the use of facilities, therefore, the hours are limited, Littlefield said.

"Students mistakenly think that their student service fees and building use fees fund this program," he said. "This program is sponsored by the HPE dept. by fees paid by students enrolled in HPE classes. It is possible for a student to transfer to UH with all HPE requirements filled and therefore not contribute to the department, yet receive full benefit of the program."

The free recreational program is the only service of this kind to be offered on campus. While the HPE dept. is open to suggestions, Littlefield insists that students and faculty make no unauthorized changes in facilities.

### UNAUTHORIZED LINES

Unauthorized persons painted horizontal lines on the handball courts in the men's gym, in order to play squash. According to the director of the facilities, this constitutes vandalism and he plans to press charges if the offenders are caught. He believes that UH faculty members may be involved.

F. C. INGHAM—Cougar Staff

## Chalk damages screens mistaken as blackboards

Glass projector screens, located in many large classrooms throughout the campus have been mistaken for blackboards by instructors and have been ruined by markings, Linwood W. Dickerson, Audio Visual Center director.

The cost of the screens is \$13,582, Dickerson estimated. Some of the larger screens cost \$1,920 each to install. Presently, about one third of the boards have been ruined, Dickerson said.

"Some of the screens in the Classroom and Office Building haven't even been used yet," Dickerson said, "and they have already been ruined despite signs posted saying not to write on them."

The glass projector screens are blackboard sized squares of glass through which slides are projected from an adjoining room. The screens are usually located behind a sliding blackboard and their dark appearance makes them susceptible to chalkmarks, he said.

"You can read every word that has been written on the screens, even after the chalkmarks have been washed off," Dickerson said. "The face of the glass has been ruined."

"It is really a puzzle to me," he said. "It looks as if they can't tell it's a blackboard, but you can see it's glass. Who ever heard of a glass blackboard?"

The screens will not be replaced because "there's not enough money and they would only get mutilated again," Dickerson added.

The solution to the mutilation of the projector screens is a tricky one. Covers for them would cost too much money and "wouldn't stay there long because they would get all torn up."

"I am going to get together with the registrar," Dickerson said. "If only those instructors with audio-visual needs use the rooms with projector screens, maybe they will appreciate the facilities more."

### DEGREE OFFERED

## Anthropology back

The Anthropology Dept. is being reinstated after a three-year absence, according to a spokesman from the social sciences dept.

The anthropology department was placed on inactive status beginning with the fall semester 1972. From that time to the present no new majors or transfers into anthropology have been accepted.

Dr. Henry P. Lundsgarde, then anthropology chairman, said in fall 1972 the problem was a lack of faculty and that four of the members of the department, who could not be reached for comment at this time, had resigned to take better positions.

Those majoring in anthropology were able to complete their degree requirements if they took advantage of all the courses offered in the fall, Lundsgarde said.

The student assistant to David Gottlieb, social science dean, was asked for comment. "It hasn't started yet. We're still looking for a chairperson, who will probably come in the fall and start the department. The number of faculty members is as yet uncertain, but we will be accepting majors in the department in the fall," she said.

Dr. James Cooper, education associate dean, is chairperson of the Search Committee, whose task it will be to locate a new department chairperson.

"The College of Social Sciences arranged to have a committee of visiting anthropologists talk to faculty members about the feasibility of reinstating the anthropology department at UH and building it up."

"The committee recommended a focus toward a basic undergraduate program and master's program in educational and medical anthropology, which is considered to be in the best interests for the Houston environment," Cooper said.

Cooper added, the committee recommended Dr. Anthony Colson of the

University of Kentucky anthropology department, and Dr. H. Russell Bernard of the West Virginia University sociology and anthropology department, whom they considered well qualified for the job.

Norma Butler, student president of the anthropology forum, said her organization has been very active in trying to get the department reinstated.

## Rodin's Thinker soon to leave UH



FIRST DAY ON CAMPUS

The oldest member of UH is leaving the central campus this semester. "The Thinker," an original bronze casting by August Rodin in 1880, has been on loan to UH for almost three years.

The 1,690 pound figure came to UH in March 1972 as a loan from the owner, B.G. Cantor of the Cantor-Fitzgerald Art Foundation of Beverly Hills, Calif. The statue is one of 10 originals cast by the artist himself before the mold was broken.

As the end of the three years visit nears, the Student Senate passed a resolution of thanks to Cantor and the Foundation. The resolution also sponsored a petition requesting an extension of the loan or, if possible, that the masterpiece be donated to UH.

The Thinker was sculpted as one among many figures to be used in the "Gate of Hell," an inspiration of Dante's "Inferno," intended for a Paris Museum.

Other originals of the Thinker are placed in prominent museums, the Louvre and the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

# EDITORIAL

## What night life?

After years of controversy about serving beer on campus it is disappointing to see the foamy stuff make such an uneventful entry on campus.

One would think students had Coca-Cola in those cups. Administrators have had visions of drunkies throwing chairs through the big glass windows in the Cougar Den. Students should be so raucous.

Perhaps it is the atmosphere in the Cougar Den. The only difference between the Cougar Den and the Cougar Lanes are the bowling balls. On a Friday night, the Den is not the kind of place you would want to take your date for a drink and some conversation.

This generally holds true for the entire campus. The Coffeehouse used to be a quaint shack that was abandoned by ROTC. Now it is an adjunct to the Cougar Den. The satellite is just as Buck Rogers as the name implies. Students have no place on campus with an atmosphere conducive to lingering.

This is not the case at UT-Austin, where the newly established Tavern is a warm place for students to gather and listen to jazz bands and the like. Why does UH have to be the cultural low-rollers of the universities in the state. Except for Texas A&M, where (as the Texas Observer describes) culture and agriculture are at death grips, UH is the high point of boredom and frustration.

UH does not have to be the cold commuter university it has been in the past and upto the present. The university owns land in all directions of the campus here.

When the new Alvin freeway is built, UH will have two exits. This is an excellent example of the perspective the planners of this university have of student social life.

The choice between a jack-in-the-box college and a university of real personal development is just a mere expression away. Contrary to the administrations of most universities in the state, the administration of UH is amazingly responsive to student desires.

Unlike many university administrations, who co-mingle the interest of student service fees and abuse them for non-student purposes, the UH administration and Regents are relatively enlightened.

If you would like to see more places on campus for student nightlife, write a letter to:

President Philip G. Hoffman  
3801 Cullen  
Houston, Texas 77004

## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, January through May 6.

Editor ..... David F. Randell  
Managing Editor ..... James C. Murphy  
News Editor ..... Fred Paez  
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Chief Copy Editor ..... Michael Neely  
Amusements Editor ..... Norman E. Hurt  
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

A smile does work wonders, but unfortunately my experience with the "smile reaction" does not render the same reaction as found by Dorothy Goldenfarb. How does one find these "new and slightly bewildered faces" on campus?

Whenever I smile or say a friendly hello to a passing student, the startled reaction and the usual look of utter amazement is a far cry from a warm smile.

But I reckon that most folk are skeptical of smiles and hellos to strangers. Perhaps a smile week would be in order.

Leon Beck

To the Editor:

I am a very lonely inmate without family or friends concerned, who wishes to correspond with all sincere, open minded serious minded free thinking people who love to write. I am an Aries, 30 years olds, single, 5' 9", 180, black hair, brown eyes. I am an intelligent, congenial, reasonable, realistic individual who has a deep love for life and all human beings.

Any and all letters received will be answered. Write to Lee Roy Smith, 137-450, P. O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648.

Sincerely  
Lee Roy Smith



Excuse Me, Is There any  
Way To GET a Rebate on  
This Cougar Burger?

## HELPFUL HINTS

### Buying new, used cars

By JOHN HILL

AUSTIN—Much has been heard recently about the discounts being offered to new car buyers to tempt them back into the market. But some shoppers are still more interested in locating a good used car than in purchasing a brand new model.

Lawyers in the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division say that most consumers looking for a used car realize there's a chance of getting a real bargain, or getting stuck with a "lemon."

But few consumers, they note,

careful in such cases.

- If you buy from a new car dealer's used car lot, you'll be likely to pay a higher price, but usually you will also get a car that has been reconditioned and carries some warranty. If you choose a lower priced car from a used car dealer, plan to have any needed repairs done right away.

- While appearance may not have much to do with the car's performance, it might be an indication of the kind of treatment and maintenance the car has received. But be wary of too much attention to cosmetics, remember

car lot, try the brakes several times.

- Drive the car in traffic, on the road or freeway, and over as big a variety of surfaces as possible. Try out all gears and test the car's ability to accelerate.

- If the car passes these basic tests, you like it and the price seems right, you still shouldn't make an immediate decision. Instead, shop around, go to at least three dealers before deciding. Look for the best deals in trade-in on your old car as well.

- When you have finished comparison shopping and have

## COMMENTARY

are really knowledgeable enough about cars to be 100 per cent sure of a used car's potential either for useful service or for expensive trips to the repair shop.

There are some relatively simple things a consumer can do, however, to reduce the odds of getting stuck:

- Buy a car from someone you know. If you have an idea of how the car has been driven and cared for, you should be able to assess fairly accurately whether it is a good buy.

- If you can't buy from an individual you know, buy from a reputable dealer—either a new car dealer who has a used car lot to sell customer trade-ins or a used car dealer. Get recommendations from relatives or friends as to the dealer's reliability, and also check with the Better Business Bureau.

- Buying a used car in response to a newspaper classified ad can be risky, so always be especially

that a new paint job could indicate the car has been in a wreck.

- Check the interior for signs of wear or poor maintenance. This means lifting floor mats, looking in the glove compartment, under the dashboard and in the trunk.

- Note the odometer reading. If the car has low mileage but seems to have a lot of wear, be suspicious of an odometer rollback. Tampering with a car's odometer is illegal, and should be reported to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.

The average consumer can't tell much about a car by looking at it's engine-chances are it has been cleaned up to look almost as good as new anyway. Instead, spend some time trying out the car.

- Start the car several times, listening for any odd noises. Then have a friend check to see if any black smoke is emitted when you race the motor. Before leaving the

made a selection, take the car to a trusted mechanic for a complete professional check before committing yourself.

- Remember, too, that you should then shop around for the best deal in financing the car. You don't have to accept the terms the dealer offers. Banks, credit unions, savings and loan institutions and finance companies all make car loans. In comparing finance terms, always look for the annual percentage rate that you would have to pay.

While it may seem troublesome to check on all these details, failure to do so could mean that the used car you bought to save money might end up costing far more than you planned.

If you have a consumer complaint, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney or your local Better Business Bureau.



'SPARE A DIME? SINCE WHEN WERE YOU SATISFIED WITH A DIME?'



## Center recycling tons of materials

By LARRY ALBERTELLI

An estimated 30 tons of material is recycled each month through the UH Recycling Center, according to manager Gregg Skie. Aluminum, glass, newsprint, metal cans, corrugated cardboard and computer paper are accepted at the center. The center is located in an aluminum building behind the School of Optometry construction site on Calhoun.

Recyclable materials are segregated and bundled at the center and disposed of through local dealers at an average of \$4 per ton. One year ago the average

was \$35 per ton. "Now, we often have to give it away," Skie said. He attributes the deflated price to the declines in the building industry.

The materials are baled by dealers and shipped directly to mills to be used in the manufacture of new products—thus completing the cycle.

The center, now in its second year, employs Skie, Nancy Richards and Kathy Hisch as work-study students.

The center helps fill a need for materials by putting recyclables "back in the secondary materials stream, sometimes as substitutes for raw materials," Skie noted.

### TRASH FINDS A HOME AT UH RECYCLING CENTER

General refuse that is brought to the center by citizens and students is separated into different categories and then distributed to local reclaiming

centers. Sooner or later the trash will return reincarnated into some usable form.

HERMAN LAURENZANA—Cougar Staff

### GAS OR SERVICE?

## Remember good ol' days

By PATTY NAISER  
Cougar Staff

Heading the list of vanishing species today ought to be the "service" station. Well, now that's a profound statement, especially since "Your City" America has one on almost every street corner.

But aha! Let us now consider what a "service" station was in yesteryear and what it has become today.

Turn your Nostalgia dial to the '50s and hit the memory button. Remember this?

Your '55 two-toned whatever model with a 350 V8, big wide whitewalls and lots of shiny chrome pulls into the "gas" station for 50 cents worth. Just enough to drag the drive-in restaurant a couple of times to see who is standing around the cars shooting the breeze.

Anyway, you pull in to the pump and at least four attendants attack your car in various places: washing both windshields, checking the battery water and the water in the radiator (remember that?) and one guy in particular—generally the one that started the pump—took a

little ditty out of his pocket and went from tire to tire checking the pressure. Somehow he always knew how much they needed. What a genius! And all for just 50 cents worth.

Now back to the '70s. To begin, 50 cents worth won't usually buy a bit more than a gallon unless you get the watered down stuff with the sticks and leaves in it. Let's forget the economic battles and get on into the modern definition of a service station.

You pull your 1975 whatever Model into the gas island. You're met by a stare from a lone man sitting in a chair leaning against the building.

He waves. "You'll have to pull in over here. That island is closed today."

You start up and move to the other island only to discover that all he's got is the leaded kind. Yours requires unleaded. It's a law.

So you leave the station and head for the one next door. Sure enough, they have the right kind. It's 10 cents higher than you usually pay, but they accept Unicard. The attendant fills the tank.

"Sir, will you check the oil please?"

"Sure, ma'am." He checks it, and gives you a dirty look because he can't figure out the new fangled lock on the hood.

"Sir, would you mind wiping off the windshield?"

"Sure, ma'am." He leaves a nice greasy oily scum right at eye level. Oh well.

"Will you check the tires please?" you ask, feeling a little embarrassed about having to ask every time.

"Look, ma'am. The phones are ringing and I gotta go. Sign here." Was that a threatening grimace?

So you leave with a tank of questionable gas and a greasy windshield. Better luck next time. Maybe.

There was a place and a time. It's all a faint memory now. How ironic it all seems. That "gas" station of the '50s offered service. The "service" station of the '70s? All you get is gas. Anybody have some Alka Seltzer?



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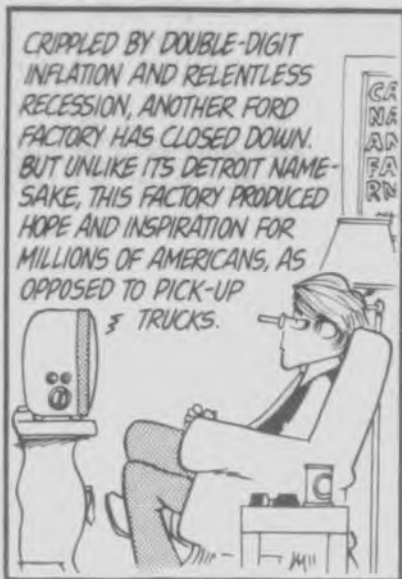
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**INCIDENTALS**

**Spanish meet set**

A second orientation meeting for the UH Hispanic Civilization Program in Spain will be held 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 13, in Room 427 of Agnes Arnold Hall.

The second meeting, for those who were unable to attend the one on January 23, will have information on registration, passports, dates of deposits, departure and arrival dates and other important details for the program.

All interested students are invited.

**Picket line called**

The United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO is calling for a mass picket line at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 at the corner of Dowling and Wheeler in front of the Ivory Drive-Inn.

"The union is intensifying its campaign to get Gallo wines off the shelves. The demonstration is a show of support for the UFW," Bill Chandler, Texas UFW director, said.

"Consumers can identify a

Gallo product if it says Modesto on the label," Chandler said.

**Berrigan speaks**

Father Daniel Berrigan, anti-war activist, will speak at 12:15 p.m. today in the Houston Room, UC on behalf of the "Houston 12."

Berrigan, who was jailed in connection with his anti-Viet Nam war activities, will also appear at the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin Street at 7:30 p.m. today.

The noon campus appearance will be followed by a 2:30 p.m. press conference in the Regent's Lounge, UC.

**Sundry begins**

Registration for the Spring 1975 Sundry School classes will be held beginning Feb. 1, and continuing through Feb. 9.

Registration hours will be as follows: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Feb. 1 and 8; 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Feb. 2 and 9; and 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Feb. 3 and 7.

All registration will take place at the Campus Activities desk, UC.

**Gov't. charges discrimination**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— In an unusual move, the government asked top school officials in 26 states Wednesday for assistance in identifying and ending suspected language discrimination against more than one million minority children.

Peter Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, said he has "strong indications" that 1.1 million Indian and Spanish and Asian-American children are illegally being denied bilingual education in 333 school districts across the nation.

Holmes said each of the districts involved are believed to have:

- more than 4,000 pupils for whom English is a second language and schools offering no special language training,
- or more than 1,000 pupils for whom English is the second language and schools offering programs in which fewer than 10 per cent of such pupils are enrolled.

"The fact that these students may not be receiving special language instruction on the basis of reports submitted by the districts to date is in itself proof of discrimination," Holmes said in a statement accompanying letters to the districts.

"But we do have a strong indication that we need to look further into situations that meet these criteria and, if we find problems, we will ask for corrective action."

The letters requesting assistance were sent to state school superintendents and commissioners in Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

**ETC.ETC.ETC**

**THETA TAU (NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FRATERNITY)** will have a rush party at 8 p.m. tonight in Apt. 50 Bldg. 2, 910 S. Wayside. All engineering students are invited. Admission is free.

The **INTERNATIONAL READING ASSOCIATION STUDENT READING COUNCIL** will hold its February meeting at 11:00 a.m. Feb. 3, in KIVA Educational Bldg. Speaker will be Dr. Kate Bell (Assistant Superintendent of Basic Skills for HISD).

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB** will hold a meeting and general election of officers at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Caribbean Room of the UC.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 102-D. All engineering students and faculty are invited.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON (SALES AND MARKETING FRATERNITY)** will have a smoker to promote the club's activities for both men and women from 3-5 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room.

**PHI GAMMA NU (NATIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY)** will have a professional meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Embassy Room. All members, prospective members and their guests are invited.

**AFRICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Fort Worth Room. All African students are invited.

**ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY (UPSILON ETA COLONY)** will have a meeting and membership drive at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 in 204 Religion Center. Mike Weidberg (Pres.) asked to announce that although this is a "Jewish" fraternity they are not restrictive to membership applicants.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a Noonspirational today at noon in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center. Lunch is 60 cents. Everyone is invited.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Religion Center. A special movie "The Gospel Blimp" will be shown.

**HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SOCIETY** will hold its first meeting of the semester at noon today in the Hercules Room of the CEC. All HRM majors are invited.

**SCUBA CLUB** will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room. All interested students are invited.

**LUTHERN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in Room 201 Religion Center. This service is open to all students.

**WOMENS ADVOCATE** will hold a training session for the rape Crisis Program from 9:30-5 p.m. Feb. 1 at 1130 M.D. Anderson (Texas Medical Center).

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**Many Items Printed While You Watch.**

**Are all scientists evolutionists?**

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion . . . even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This, despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school.

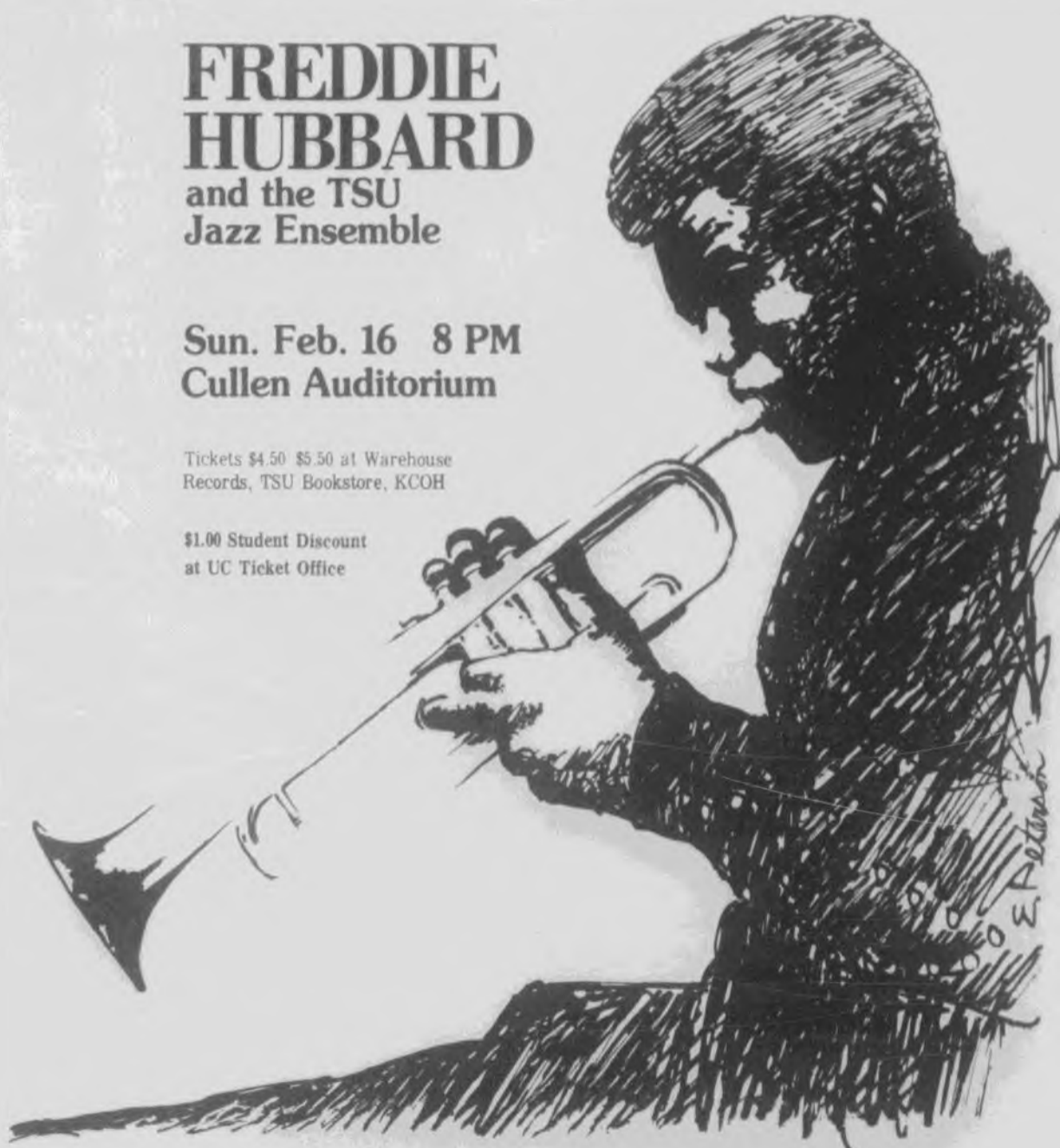
If you enjoy forming your own opinions — especially on matters of such public importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. U-2, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

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# Atascocita tourney

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
SPORTS STAFF

Talk about impressive. The UH golf team heads into today's Atascocita Invitational Tournament at the Atascocita Country Club with a past record of 2417 team victories in some 2500



FERGUS

matches. With an efficiency level rapidly approaching that of perpetual motion, the Cougars expect to add yet another victory notch to their clubs this weekend.

The Coogs will compete against the University of Texas and the University of Saint Thomas in this year's two-day event. Those golfers selected to participate in the tourney are senior Van Gillen,

## Track team for women

The University of Houston women's track team will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Melcher Gymnasium. This is the first year for a women's track team at UH.

The team will practice between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Any female student taking at least 12 hours is eligible for the team. The women will try out before each meet with only the best competing, according to Coach Marilyn Krause.

The season begins in February with the team competing in zone tourneys as well as the state meet at Southwest Texas State University.

Five women are already on scholarship including freshman middle distance runner Vicki Clark who previously competed in a state meet. "As things look now the team's strength lies in its middle distance runners," says Coach Krause. "But we have no idea what kind of talent we may find."

### Attention

We want to hear what you have to say about sports and the sports pages. Write us, perhaps your comments will be published.

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Juniors Keith Fergus, Robert Hoyt, and Ellroy Marti, Sophomore Jim Stewart and Freshman Brad Fabel.

Fergus, who was named to the first team All-American squad last year is perhaps the most renowned golfer currently enrolled at UH. The talented junior led the nation last year with a 71.6 stroke average per 18 holes while also winning the Southwest Conference individual championship. According to Coach Dave Williams, "Fergus is one of the greatest golfers in the world today, pro or amateur."

As a team last year, the Cougars finished third in NCAA competition behind Wake Forest and Florida. Although this season's rankings have not yet been released, Coach Williams is confident that the UH will be rated among the top five in the nation.

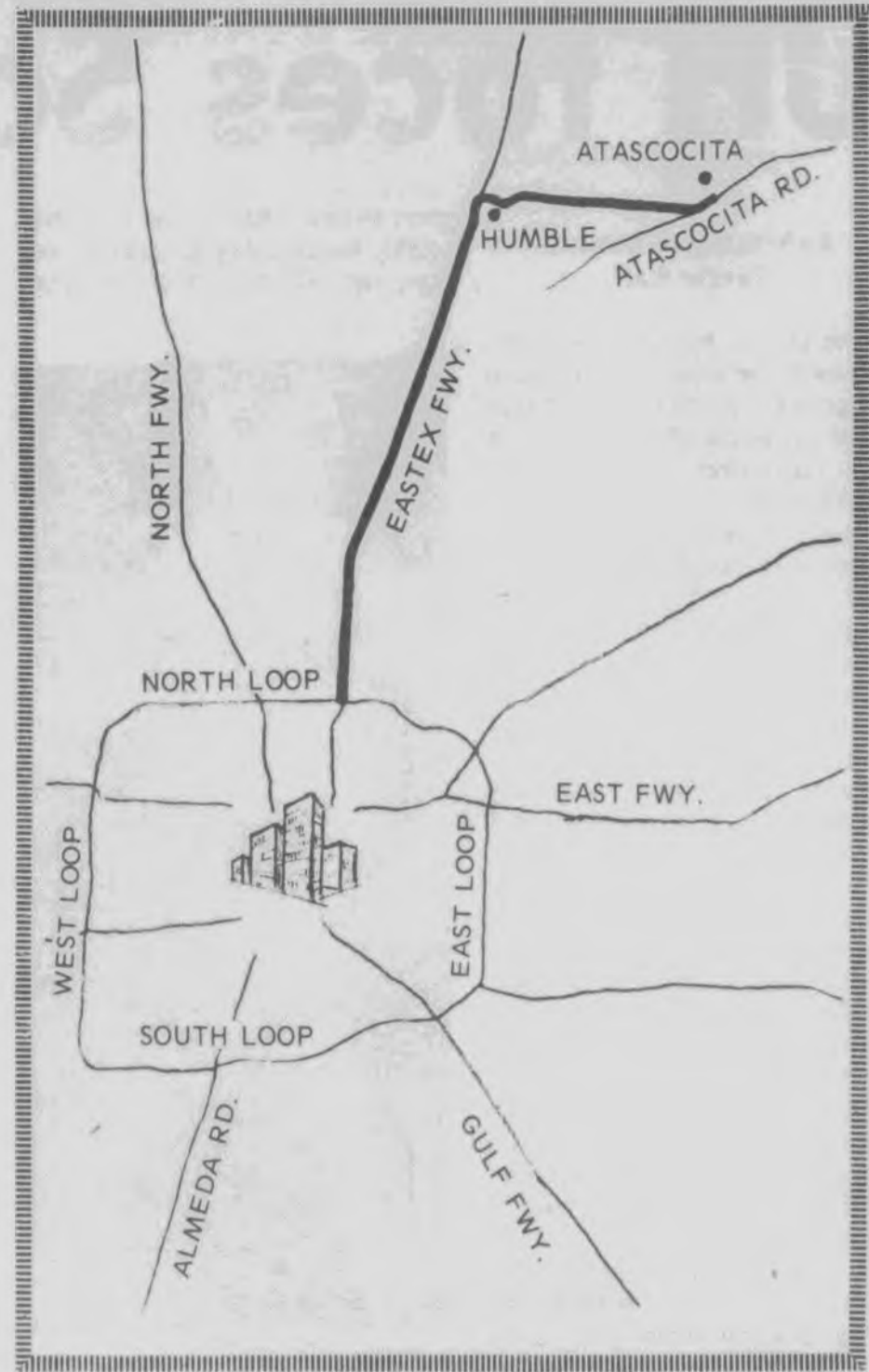
In his 24 years as head golf coach, Williams has turned out over a hundred professionals including John Mahaffey, Marty Flechman, Homero Blancas, and Kermit Zarley. The coach feels that the modern golfer tends to leave the professional tour after a

couple of years in order to work at a country club as a golf pro. "Several of my boys are now in jobs calling for salaries between



WILLIAMS

50 and 60,000 dollars per year." The future of the golfer looks bright according to Williams, and with his record, who can argue with that.



We pay  
day to day  
Redi-cash  
for work or for play  
Why pay for  
a checking account?  
Earn five and a quarter,  
on a savings account

So go Cullen to Leeland  
and then make a right  
Leeland becomes Telephone  
and Eckerd you'll see  
You won't see us because  
we're out of sight

We'll be waiting for you  
so come on by!  
And you will see  
what Carmen and the Man  
Can do for you.

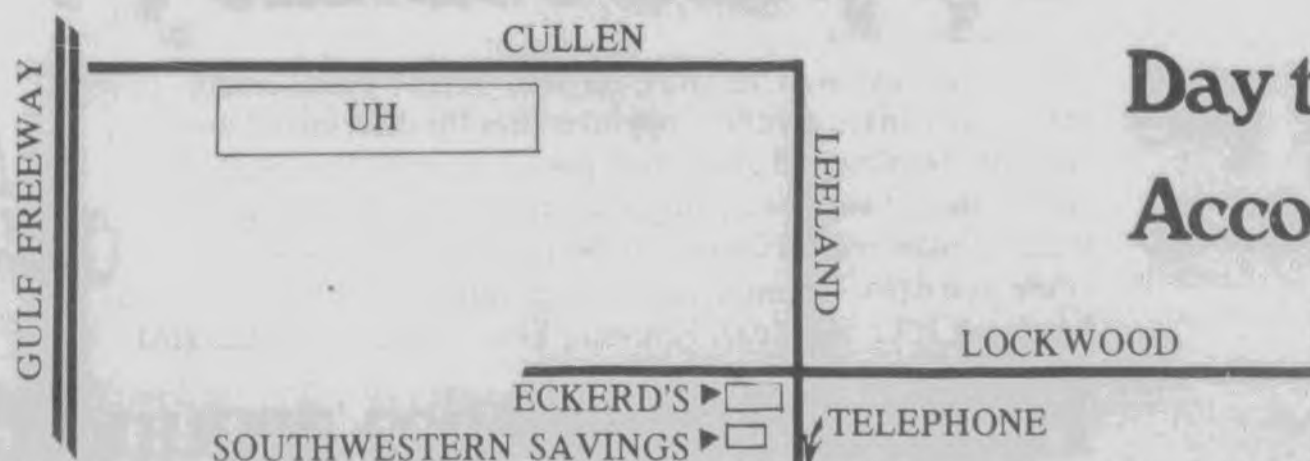
## Southwestern Savings Association



Carmen & the Man

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BRANCH MANAGER  
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## Day to Day Account

# UH faces South Carolina

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**  
Cougar Staff

The annual regional television shoot-out between the Houston Cougars and South Carolina takes place tomorrow afternoon, and as usual, the contest shapes up to be a barn-burner.

South Carolina, whose two previous meetings with UH were both televised, clipped the Cougars 104-86 last season in Columbia. The victory was only justice however, Houston upset the then fourth ranked 'Cocks in Hofheinz Pavilion 95-85 in 1972.

Coach Frank McGuire's team is currently 14th in the UPI poll, and looks to better their 12-4 record at the expense of the Cougars. "Houston's 8-8 record is deceiving, they've played some pretty tough teams this season," McGuire said in a telephone interview. "Of course we always expect tough games with them. They have good shooters in Louis Dunbar and Otis Birdsong and it's going to take a good team effort by us if we're even going to stay in the contest," he said.

It appears as if a concentrated "psyche-out" effort is being applied. Houston coach Guy Lewis has an equal number of compliments for the Gamecocks. "They're supposed to be better than last year," he said. They have lost a few games, but they've

won twelve while we've won just eight. We can play as good as we can and still lose this one. The

guys know it, and you can expect a real good game." The Gamecocks are paced by 6-

9 junior Tom Boswell, who leads the team with a 19.0 average.

Mike Dunleavy follows with a 17.0 per game clip. Also playing an important role in the teams' success is Alex English, a 6-6 junior who provided the dynamite in last years' scourge of Houston. English averages 14.9 points a contest and will start alongside Nate Davis, hitting 12.0 points. "English is a fine individual player and really gets off the floor," Lewis said.

The Cougar mentor plans to, once again, utilize the man-to-man defense which worked so well against Stanford Monday night. The Cards were limited to only 68 points. "We've been working real hard on the defense, and though

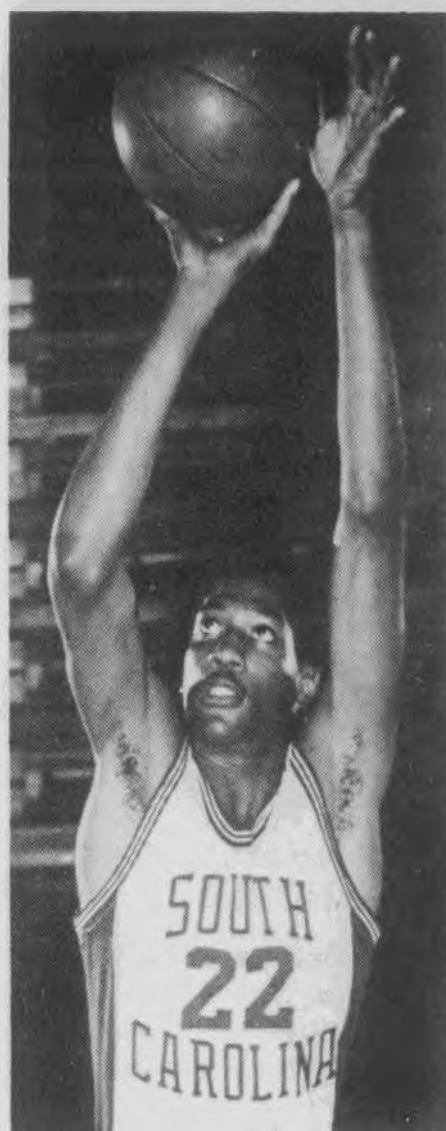
we're not married to it, we'll start out with it," he said.

Houston's leading scoring slot has changed hands for the third time this season. All-American Louis Dunbars' 24.9 average is just a few percentage points ahead of sophomore Otis Birdsong. Bird is shooting 24.1, yet, is becoming more of a team player recently. Birdsong hands out six assists per game.

The UH women's team will also be in action this weekend. They travel to Beaumont where they will meet Stephen F. Austin at 2 p.m. tomorrow. At the same time KHOU (channel 11 in Houston) will broadcast the UH-South Carolina contest as part of the TV's "game of the week."



DUNLEAVY



ENGLISH

## Intramural manager meeting slated

There will be a team representatives meeting of intramurals table tennis participants today at noon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Representatives should make every effort to attend. Those who do not face losing points or being dropped from intramurals.

## Reporters needed for sports staff

The Daily Cougar is looking for people interested in working on the sports pages. There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the sports office for all prospective staff.

It is important that everyone be on time. The meeting will last about two hours. Each person should bring something to take notes on.

Cougar reporters are paid but money is limited. There will be good opportunities for those who are interested in journalism to gain some working experience and establish contacts that might help them later.

Most of the positions open in the sports department will involve writing sports stories and a basic knowledge of sports is essential. There will be a limited amount of time that can be used to train people in the basics of sports.

Bring examples of your recent writing, especially sports reporting, if you have them. They will be helpful in evaluating your competence but they are not required for you to apply.

# SPORTS

## Weekly sports schedule

### Men's Basketball

Sat. Feb. 1 Home-U. of South Carolina 2:00  
Wed. Feb. 5 Home-Texas Lutheran 7:30

### Women's Basketball

Fri. Jan. 31 Away-Lamar Tourney (Beaumont)\*  
Sat. Feb. 1 Away-Lamar Tourney (Beaumont)\*  
Wed. Feb. 5 Home-Texas A&M 5:15

### Men's Golf

Fri. Jan. 31 Home-Atascocita Inv.\*  
Sat. Feb. 1 Home-Atascocita Inv.\*  
Thurs. Feb. 6 Away-Lamar Inv. (Beaumont)

### Men's Swimming

Sat. Feb. 1 Away-Texas A&M 2:00

### Men's Track

Fri. Jan. 31 Away-SW Conf. (Ft. Worth)\*

### Special Events

Southwest Conference Grant-In-Aid signing Day\*  
Tues. Feb. 4

\* Time to be announced

## PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

### Monday, February 3

Ciba-Geigy Corporation  
Hudson Engineering Corp.  
Interdenominational Theological Center  
Leeds & Northrop  
Rohm & Haas Company  
Sran Steel Corporation  
Tenneco Inc.

### Tuesday, February 4

Amoco Chemicals Corporation  
Broyles & Broyles, Inc.  
Cities Service Company  
Dow Chemical, U.S.A.  
E-Systems, Inc.  
General American Transportation Corp.  
Getty Oil Company  
Jefferson Chemical Company  
Texas Instruments  
Texas Power & Light Company

### Wednesday, February 5

Cities Service Company  
Dow Chemical, U.S.A.  
Hercules Inc.  
Radian Corporation  
Southern Natural Gas Co.  
Texas Instruments

### Thursday, February 6

Asland Chemical Company  
Coopers and Lybrand  
Diamond Shamrock Corporation  
H. J. Heinz Company  
Hughes Tool Company  
M. W. Kellogg Company

### Friday, February 7

Alcoa  
Crawford & Russell  
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71 Fiat 850 Spider AM-FM-Lug Rk \$1425  
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# Dome motorcycling

Promenading throughout the Astrodome this weekend will be the best of the motorized two-wheel set in quest of monetary gain and public accolade.

Translation: Get yourself set for a weekend of moto-cyclin' in the Plastic Playpen as some of the finest dirt riders in the world compete for heavy bread hoping for points towards the Yamaha Gold Cup.

Three types of racing will be offered. First, on Friday night, contestants will compete for the National Championship TT Crown. TT, in motorcycle vernacular is steeplechase racing, which is a closed dirt track course with several right and left turns and a jump. Saturday night will feature short track racing, which is racing on a closed track of less than a half mile.

If while closely watching the participants, you spy one of them wearing what looks like protruding dual chest protectors, don't panic. Those protectors are God-given. They came as standard equipment on Diane Cox and she is the first woman Expert (the top professional classification) ever to enter the Yamaha Gold Cup Competition.

There will be no "powder puff" racing. Cox will be thrust into competition right along with the men. "I may be the only one (woman) now, but I'm sure there will be more in motorcycle racing before too long. I really like beating the guys," she grinned.

One of the "guys" to beat will be Kenny Roberts who has won the Gold Cup for the past two years. He will be easy to spot astride his yellow Yamaha emblazoned with a large black number 1.

At 23, Roberts has accumulated a lifetime of championships. He turned professional in 1970 and competed as an Expert for the first time in 1972. He finished fourth in the Cup standings that year and first the next two years, the youngest rider ever to win the coveted prize. Roberts' has accumulated 10 career victories in three years as an Expert.

If two days of racing are not enough, speedway racing will be offered Sunday. Primarily a European sport, speedway is a specialized form of bike competition.

Nearly all of the motorcycles, made by Jawa, a Czechoslovakian company, are stripped to the frame and have no gears or brakes. The machine is ridden on

a circle track, in a full broad slide. All racing events will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The Sunday races will start at 1:30

p.m. Beer, sandwiches and programs will be sold. Fans are requested to bring their own earplugs.



AMA CHAMP KENNY ROBERTS

## Swim team faces Aggies

By DIANNA TARDAN  
Sports Staff

The UH Aqua-Coogs swim team will take on Texas A&M on Saturday at College Station at 2 p.m. in the A&M natatorium.

According to swim team coach Phil Hansel, the UH team has a good chance of beating A&M in this meet.

"We have never beaten Texas A&M. So far this season we have won over the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Arkansas. We had never beaten either of them before this year. Maybe A&M is next," Hansel smiled.

The Aqua-Coogs' real strength seems to lie in the freestyle event both in distance and in the sprint. Coach Hansel is looking for A&M to put up a fight in the breast-stroke, diving, and the individual medley. The butterfly and the backstroke competitions should be very close.

"This meet will be different from all the rest," Hansel said. "We are going to switch swim-

mers around so that they can gain some experience in different areas. I don't know how it's going to work out but we're going to try it."

The swim team this year is a young team. There are 19 members including the two divers. The swimming chores are divided among 10 freshmen, six sophomores, and three juniors.

"We are essentially still building a team," Hansel remarked. "Our team is young both in years and in swimming experience."

Texas A&M was third last year in the division while UH placed sixth. A&M has lost several of their better swimmers to academic problems and graduation. Those lost team members could mean the difference in whether the Aqua-Coogs will score their first victory against the Aggies or not.

## Intramural basketball schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1975

4:00	Barracudas vs Miss-Conceptions Gonads vs Beta Theta Pi	1 2
5:00	Law Hall vs Furburgers Rubber Duckies vs Pedors	1 2
6:00	Bogey Men vs Fujimos OB Hall vs Wolfpack	1 2
7:00	Settegast vs Bucks Frosh Law "B" vs Miss-Conceptions "B"	1 2
8:00	Kappa Alpha Psi "B" vs Delta Sigma Phi "B" Dura Maters vs Collegians	1 2

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1975

9:30	Opt 1st year vs ASCE "B" Pharmacy vs R.O.T.C.	1 2
10:30	Frosh Law vs A.S.C.E. "A" Bio Grads vs HRMS	1 2
11:30	Juma vs Education Delta Upsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa	1 2
12:30	Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi Alpha	2 1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1975


1:00	Delta Chi vs Sigma Chi	1
2:00	Friends vs Speed Freaks New Yorkers vs Godzella-Firehawks	1 2
3:00	Fighting Sunperches vs Gangbangers Deadball Foul vs Laredo US 59	1 2
4:00	Crescendos vs Jazz Boston Crabs vs Playmakers	1 2
5:00	Los Aztecas vs JRELB Baptist Student Union vs New Birth	1 2

## UH Organizations Read your mail!

Information regarding page space in the HOUSTONIAN '75 is in your mailboxes at the Campus Activities office.

If we failed to send your organization a letter or if you have any questions we can be reached at 749-4141 in the Communications Annex, Room 10.

The HOUSTONIAN



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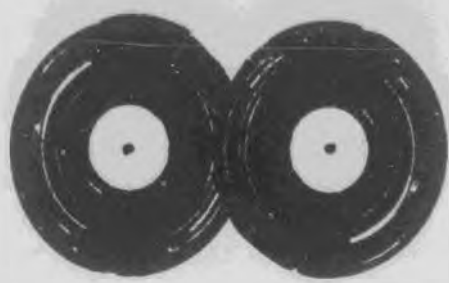
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33 1/3



SO WHAT  
by Joe Walsh  
on ABC Dunhill

Joe Walsh's latest album SO WHAT, ABC Dunhill, is a collection of more guitar greats from the man who made the old James Gang go. Unfortunately, Joe still hasn't found a vocalist to compliment his guitar, so he does the vocals himself. About a third of the album features Walsh's glass-shattering voice, and thank goodness it's only a third.

SO WHAT features nothing new in the way of music order. Both sides are put together in the same way, each starting out with a hard driving song reminiscent of James Gang days of yore. The

initial cuts are followed by an easy song, then something for your head, and then Walsh ends each side with a soft cut featuring great string arrangements.

"Welcome to the Club" starts things off in typical Walsh rock and roll style. "Falling Down" and "Help Me Through the Night" are the easy cuts that set up the third songs on both sides.

"The third cut of side one is a little synthesizer piece (both arp and moog) that features no vocal, thank God. Actually, "Pavane" is a symphony-like work that suggests visions of Ludwig van Beethoven at the keyboards in the 21st century.

Side two's third effort is the best of the album. Although "Country Fair" finds Joe doing vocals again, the whole song revolves around his guitar instrumental. Every Walsh album has a sweet

spot and the phasing along with other special effects make Joe's guitar sound better than ever.

"Turn to Stone," Walsh's

least ten o'clock. Although it's an extremely tight song and will sell records, I can't see it as number one.

up when you're enjoying the album the most. Few people play the guitar better than Joe Walsh; it's a shame that even fewer people sing worse.

Gary Luse



### SO WHAT

Singer-guitarist Joe Walsh may be in need of a good vocalist, but has just released his new album "So What," on the ABC Dunhill label.

contribution to Top 40, starts off side two. This particular song suggests visions of fifteen year-old sock-hoppers dancing until at

Whether or not you buy the album depends upon how much you enjoy Walsh's voice. In SO WHAT, he has a habit of popping



### ETHEL, YOU GET YOUR CLOTHES ON

Novelty singer Ray Stevens will appear with Lynn Anderson in a PC-sponsored concert Sunday night in Hofheinz Pavilion. Stevens is well known for unusual songs such as "The Streak," "Ahab the Arab," and others.

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# AROUND TOWN

By NORMAN E. HURT—Amusements Editor

You're either completely worn out now, at the end of the second full week of the new semester, or you're at least ready to take a break. If you can afford it, there are a lot of things to do.

Music-wise, you can't lose this weekend. PC is helping sponsor Ray Stevens and Lynn Anderson Sunday evening at Hofheinz Pavilion and rock freaks will get off to Howard Stein's Johnny Winters concert Monday evening in the Coliseum. Locally, Bill Haymes will be in the Coffeehouse this weekend; Dean Scott is back, but is now at the Club Ole; Wheatfield's at the Refectory Club; Asleep At The Wheel's at Steamboat Springs; Dog Tooth Violet is gigging at the Sweetheart of Texas; George Jones is at Gilley's; the Bar-Kays at La Bastille; Theodore's will have a different show each night of the weekend and Lucinda Williams from Austin will be at the Sunshine House (a health food store) Saturday.



WELLES

For film freaks (and I mean "freaks" this time) waiting for Andy Warhol's "Dracula," the Galleria Cinema manager reluctantly admits it's opening tonight. Lighter-hearted souls now have another opportunity to catch "Scenes From A Marriage," now at Loew's Saks. Also, "Malizia" is at Loew's Delman, "The Dove" has moved to the other Cinemas, "Pink Angels" (River Oaks) and "Women in Love" (Village) are the midnight movies this weekend, and I'm not sure but it seems like someone around here was asking about reviewing "Girls In Trouble" and "The Life and Times of Xaviera Hollander." Only time will tell.

A little closer to home, PC will feature "Citizen Kane" come Tuesday and Cinema 70 will show "Deliverance" next Wednesday and Thursday here on campus. Also, the Rice Media Center presents Carol Reed's "The Fallen Idol" tonight, "A Tribute to Ozu: An Autumn Afternoon" Saturday, and Louis Malle's "Murmur of the Heart" Sunday.

For additional entertainment, the dinner theaters are known for their excellent

cuisine and enjoyable theater. This week "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" opens at Dean Goss' and "The Perfect Set Up" is at the Windmill. You might also like to catch "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at the Country Playhouse; eat, drink and dance at Bobby McGee's or enjoy an inexpensive but hearty country breakfast at La Bodega any day but Monday between midnight and noon.

If you get in late Saturday night or get up early Sunday morning, tune into KLOL to catch the premier of what promises to be an interesting and informative feature about UH. The program, which was put together by UH students working with KUHF's Susan McKinley, is scheduled to run from 8:35 to 9 a.m. and Sunday's show will include a discussion about beer sales at UH and an interview with SA President Rick Fine. As I understand it, five good albums will be awarded to the industrious individual who comes up with a good title for the affair. Ideas are also solicited.

So, if you don't study all weekend you might like to relax and let someone entertain you. And if you know something I don't know, turn me on to it and I'll try to mention it here. In addition, the amusements staff is always open to comments and suggestions.



## YOU THINK YOU GOT PROBLEMS?

Dr. Dewey Maugham (Dick DePugh) plays the part of a befuddled psychiatrist trying to cope with a sexy nymphomaniac patient in "The Girl With The Freudian Slip," now playing at the Dean Goss Dinner Theatre through March 23.

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# First 'controlleress' tells of tests

(Part one of series)

By BILL NORTON

Airport traffic control, a business noted for a high percentage of nervous breakdowns, stomach ulcers and hypertension is no longer a profession practiced only by males in Houston.

Judith C. Nunnery, a slender, brown-haired woman of 25, is the first female air traffic control specialist assigned to Hobby Control Tower since World War II. No other woman has worked in Hobby Tower, Intercontinental Tower, or Intercontinental Approach Control in the last 28 years.

## CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 10)

### Lost and Found

LOST gold bracelet. Probably in AH Hall 2. Reward. Call 452-0767.

### Too Late To Classify

DRIVER WITH CAR. Take children to and from school. 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Meyerland. Mrs. Hall 928-3171.

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In her new job, Judy will control the movement of airplanes, both on the ground and in the air by using verbal instructions transmitted by radio.

In effect, Judy is a referee. Two airplanes cannot occupy the same space at the same time. The result is considered unprofessional. Her job is to prevent these ties.

### A giant funnel

In order to better understand the problems of her job, picture all of the airplanes as a gigantic funnel. The big end of the funnel may be as big as the whole U.S.A. Consider the little end of the funnel as the landing runway at Hobby Airport.

Now, put a thousand airplanes in the big end of the funnel. Don't worry, there is plenty of room. But, as all of the airplanes approach the airport, progressively there is less space between airplanes. Finally, all of the airplanes must crowd into the small end of the funnel.

About 800 to a 1,000 airplanes land or depart from Hobby Airport on an average day.



NUNNERY

All types of planes are involved, large airline jets, a student on her

first solo flight, a small jet with a critical heart patient aboard, an oil company jet carrying a dozen executives, and maybe seven or eight other planes.

Judy's job is to establish an order of sequence so that each airplane can land safely and clear the runway before the next plane lands. In between landings she will clear other planes for takeoff.

You could say the problem is similar to three dimensional chess. The pawns are real live people and the king is Air Force 1.

Judy displays a bit of fortitude in breaking the sex barrier that has been a tradition for 28 years.

The traffic at Hobby Airport was rather heavy at the time of this interview. Judy and her instructor, Charles Flemming worked ground control position.

Flemming took over Judy's position so that she could answer a few questions. She removed her headset and microphone as we moved to the opposite side of the tower.

"How do you like your new job," I asked. She smiled and replied, "I love the work. It is a continuous challenge, the greatest I have ever faced."

"How do the pilots react to a female voice on the radio. Can you get the instant response from the pilots that this job requires?"

"Well, this hasn't been a problem for me. The pilots test me a little and if I can convince them that I know the business, they settle down and accept the instruction. The pilots are not as harsh with me as they are with the other controllers. On the other hand the pilots haven't been too friendly either," she said.

### Business only

She added the slightest inflection to the words, "too friendly," so I asked about that. "Most of the pilots stick to business and go by the book, but sometimes one will add the word, 'honey,' or 'sweetheart' to his reply. It is better if this doesn't happen," she explained.

Judy told me she joined the U.S. Marine Corps in December 1967. Her education in air traffic control began in a Marine Corps school. She graduated and was assigned to the control tower at Quantico, Va.

(To be continued)

## Art exhibition shows computers' creativity

Lines, designs, spirals and abstract faces with purple eyes are all part of the Grace Hertlein Traveling Art Exhibition now on display in the UH Computer Center.

The computer-drawn exhibition of 53 drawings was done by Hertlein, professor at California State University at Chico and her art class students.

The exhibition emphasizes individualism ranging from drawings of a Playboy bunny surrounded by sex symbols to organic forms and well-known advertising symbols, according to Dr. Duane Pyle, professor of computer science. Accompanying each drawing is a brief explanation of content and objectives ranging from personal expressions and derivations, continuous line designs, displays of mirror images to just sheer "experiments."

"Many people often see computer outputs, but these drawings are a cut above the ordinary and deserve looking at," Pyle said. "They are drawings created by the use of a computer 'plotter' and alternating felt-tipped colored pens. It is innovative art created by a computer program and must be seen to be appreciated."

The drawings will be on display at the Computer Center until today.

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### Programs for February

- |                                                                           |                                                               |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2ND—Bowling U.C. 1 PM. Meet in Hillel Rooms.                              | 22ND—Purim Dance, O.B. Ballroom. Midnight Picnic after Dance. |
| 2ND—Dinner Meeting and first program on Awareness Group by Gerald Slaton. | 23RD—Kite Flying Contest. Meet in Hillel Rooms, 11 o'clock.   |
| 6TH—Cheese and wine. Membership card only.                                | 23RD—Dinner Meeting, Dr. Jerome Sherman, guest speaker.       |
| 16TH—Dinner Meeting, Rabbi Erwin Halpern, speaker                         | 24TH—Purim Service, 7:30                                      |
| 21ST—Films: Marx Brothers, after Services.                                | 25TH—Purim Luncheon, 11 AM-1 PM                               |
|                                                                           | MARCH                                                         |
|                                                                           | 2ND—Dinner, 6 PM                                              |

Every Tuesday, counseling by Gerald Slaton 10 AM-2 PM. Every Wednesday, meeting 7 PM. Every Friday, Services 8 PM. Every Saturday Havdalah Services, 7 PM.

Watch for Donut Eating Contest. We must have your request for Passover Home Hospitality or Seder at Hillel.

# NEWS BRIEFS

DETROIT—(AP)—Seven General Motors assembly plants will close for a week beginning Monday, temporarily putting 1,555 production employes out of work, the company said Wednesday.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Heeding Penn Central's warnings that it may have to stop running trains in two weeks for lack of money, the Senate has passed another \$27.5 million in federal aid to Northeast and Midwestern railroads.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The prospect of a return to political activity by former President Richard M. Nixon is creating little enthusiasm among top Republicans.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House Democrats may vote next week to create a select committee like the Senate's to investigate all U.S. intelligence activities at home and abroad of the CIA, FBI and a dozen other units.

Creation of the select House committee was recommended unanimously Wednesday by a seven-member ad hoc committee appointed by Speaker Carl Albert.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A intensive FBI hunt is under way for members of the radical Weather Underground in the bombing of the State Department in Washington and the attempted bombing of a federal building in Oakland, Calif.

DETROIT—(AP)—Some financial analysts say the nation's slumping auto industry, traditionally among the most profitable in the world, may be operating in the red for the first time. Investment counselors for several large banks and brokerage houses predict that together the four major auto companies probably will lose money in the first quarter of 1975. A half-dozen analysts surveyed by The Associated Press said they could not recall the industry as a whole reporting net losses in a quarter before, and certainly never in a nonstrike period.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Sugar warehouses across the nation are full and sales have been so slow some refineries have been forced to shut down. It is a sharp comedown for sugar, which rose four per cent in price last year to join oil as a symbol of shortage and inflation. Raw sugar has fallen \$24 since it topped out at \$64.5 per 1,000 pounds last November 2. The world's largest refinery, the C&H plant in San Francisco, called a five-day layoff.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John W. Dean III, out of his prison denims for less than a month, begins a Watergate lecture tour Sunday which will earn him at least \$175,000 over the next nine weeks. Unlike a similar campus tour planned by former White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Dean's plans so far have stirred little complaint from those who believe no one should profit from Watergate.

# Marceau satisfies audience; mime elicits tears, laughter

World famous master of mime, Marcel Marceau, appeared in the Houston Room Thursday to demonstrate the techniques and lecture on the art of pantomime.

Marceau is on a five-month tour of the United States which will take him to major theatrical cities and university towns. He describes mime as a universal language that people everywhere can understand. "For 25 years I have not said one word on stage but I've been understood in 20 seconds," Marceau said.



MARCEAU

"Mime, like music, is a constant flow. Putting all your energy into each action is the secret. Also the choice of material. Two things are important: the story and the style."

For the western civilization, the cradle of the art of mime was Greece, Marceau explained. From there, the art extended to Rome and eventually spread to France and England. It was the English school of mime that gave birth to the clown.

Mime is now known around the world and serves as a way of communication for mankind.

Marceau says interest in the art is being revived. It is popular in India where it is used to capture the essence of Buddhism.

The Chinese have combined acrobatics with the art, and in Africa it is seen in native dances.

From this brief background, the master moved the microphone aside and began demonstrating. His every move puts an image in the mind. Whether it is drinking water, wine or milk, you know, simply by the way he moves his eyes, his mouth and his hands.

To Marceau, an artist is "a man who plays what you do everyday, but in some way moves you or makes you laugh." The style or the way something happens is what triggers laughter or tears, he explained. In mime its fast, unnatural movements that bring laughs while slow lyrical

movements create different feelings.

Marceau stressed the importance of style, the understanding the attitude of a character and combining feelings with action. Balance of movement is also of great importance. He demonstrated the seven qualified movements of mime, beginning with the lyrical hand.

To illustrate style he imitated Charlie Chaplin's bum character, Buster Keaton's walk, and the zany Groucho and Harpo Marx. Marceau also performed his popular man-in-a-box routine.

Marceau repeated several times that inner understanding is where one should begin to learn the art of mime or anything else. "Put your heart in balance with your brain, and then you create understanding," he said.

## UC BEER

### Sales going good

"Beer sales are going along nice and quietly. No big rush, but it's worth staying open for," UC Dining Services Director Jim Lawrence said about the newest service in the Cougar Den.

Two taps dispense Schlitz and Budweiser at 30 cents for a nine-ounce cup and 50 cents for the 16 ounce size. Daily sales have ranged from a low of \$36 to a high of \$230, Lawrence said.

Sales have leveled off at \$100 to \$120 a day, he added. Weekdays the beer is sold from 5 p.m. to

11:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday sales start at noon.

According to Lawrence there have been absolutely no problems with drunk students or underage drinkers. The two beer sellers check identification as they think necessary.

There is a problem of students taking beer out of the Den. The law requires the beer be consumed where it is bought, Lawrence said. Also it could cause cleanup problems in the rest of the UC.

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