

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., MARCH 4, 1977

UH presses for system recognition

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Cougar Staff

UH's effort to be recognized as a "university system" advanced Wednesday as the Texas House Committee on Higher Education approved a bill recognizing that status.

The bill authorizes appropriations to maintain a system administration office for the four

campuses: central, downtown, Victoria and Clear Lake.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, introduced the bill after the UH Board of Regents sought the legislation in January. Washington represents UH's district in the House.

A companion bill by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, is set for a hearing later this month, according to Steve Renfrow, ad-

ministrative aide to Brooks.

Renfrow said the two bills are identical. "The same bill is always introduced in both houses to make things go faster," he said.

One of the two bills has to be passed by both the House and the Senate. Whichever house approves it first will then carry it over to the other, according to Renfrow.

"The bill makes UH a system

instead of component institutions. The UH administration can get funds for coordination of activities between the campuses if the bill passes," Renfrow said.

"UH presented a system budget to the Legislative Budget Board last August. The money requested will be appropriated for various common administrative systems, such as a financial system, a payroll system and systems' staff. The money for the systems' office would be appropriated out of the (State of Texas) general revenue funds," Renfrow said.

"The 1978 cost of implementing the UH system is \$496,133," Renfrow said.

Washington's office could not be reached for comment.

Farris Block, assistant to Dr. Patrick Nicholson, UH vice president for university development, said the administration is satisfied the House bill passed.

"The UH administration requested the bill. We are very pleased with Washington's efforts," Block said. Block is also director of the Office of Information.

"Recognition is the first step. Once the system is created, funds can be appropriated. Hopefully the state will provide funds for the system separate from the appropriations we now receive," Block said.

"The systems' office will be like an umbrella that sits over all four campuses," Block said.

UH decides to take Hansel to court for alleged abuses

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

UH will not take legal action against former Students' Association President Ginger Hansel to collect payments for the allegedly unauthorized telephone calls made after she left office, Dean of Students Harry Sharp said Wednesday.

However, Sharp said if the university determines Hansel made unauthorized personal telephone calls from her home phone or a pay phone and charged these calls to the university, UH will bill Hansel for those calls through "the regular established procedures for collecting indebtedness to the university."

Hansel has again denied she made any unauthorized calls and said she would make no further comment until she is presented with a copy of the billings for the calls in question and has access to legal advice.

"No one from the university has contacted me since the Feb. 2 meeting with SA Atty. Gen. Steve Rose and SA Atty. Pete Williamson. I am extremely

disturbed that charges are being hurled at me and meetings are being held without being able to defend myself," Hansel said.

A meeting was held Tuesday with Sharp, UH Controller Harold Scott, SA Treasurer Rick Brass and Rose in which Brass presented information allegedly showing that Hansel made personal calls from her home phone and from a pay phone near her home and charged these calls to the university after she left office last April.

Brass said the bills included calls to Anchorage, Alaska, Homer, Alaska, and Rogers, Arkansas.

"I called these numbers myself and found the numbers were relatives or friends of Hansel's," Brass said.

Scott said Thursday, according to regular procedures, the university will ask Hansel for reimbursement of any "clearly identified personal calls made on SA phones as soon as I receive the list from Brass."

Scott also said the university will seek reimbursement from the telephone company for the



Hansel

unauthorized calls made from a third party phone.

"It will be up to the telephone company to investigate who made these calls and bill that person directly," Scott said.

The Southwestern Bell service representative for UH, Clouis Love, confirmed the university will receive reimbursement for these calls.

(See Phone calls, Page 11)

Activities stalled

Books weary gays

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

The interim director of the M. D. Anderson Library is considering removing all doors from individual men's restroom stalls in the library due to complaints about homosexual activities.

Robert Haynes said there have been numerous complaints over the years about homosexual activities in the men's restrooms of the library.

"We received a complaint in the suggestion box urging that University Security (UHS) get involved in the problem," he said. "When we contacted UHS, they recommended that the doors be removed."

The main problem area seems

to be the second floor men's restroom, Haynes said. "But I haven't done a thorough investigation yet," he said.

Ron Jornd, assistant director of UHS operations, said UHS also received complaints about the problem. "We were trying to think of viable solutions for the problem without going in and arresting the persons involved," Jornd said. "Removing the doors might solve the problem."

Mickey McShan, a Gay Activist Alliance member, said removal of restroom doors does not stop homosexual activity.

"We will very seriously protest the removal of the doors with the administration," McShan said.

Haynes said homosexual ac- (See Restrooms, Page 11)



KAREN MACK

Students dragged out their rainy weather best to protect themselves from Thursday's rain. A large puddle (left), collected from the intermittent drizzle, reflects students trudging past Agnes Arnold Hall toward the parking lot after a hard day of classes. Umbrellas were out and open on this temporarily congested sidewalk (right), as the photographer peered down from Agnes Arnold Hall's second floor.



RAYMOND H. KEELING JR.



"Er...before we divide up Maine, would you pass that pipe again?"

COMMENTARY

Don't break a leg, Geneva

By PAULA T. REJAIE

The conviction of Larry Flynt for the publication of a magazine I had not given a second thought to, made me curious about what was in *Hustler* to gross out the good folk of Cincinnati. Naturally I hesitated to buy a copy of it. I was afraid that people would look at me funny; and then again, I didn't want to be on the scene at the wrong time and get busted.

Thanks to Geneva Kirk Brooks' graphic exposition, I don't have to worry about it. Thanks to her tireless efforts, the reading public has been exposed to more descriptions of sex, normal and not-so-normal, than it ever would have had not her frothing-at-the-mouth commentary appeared in the March 1 *Daily Cougar*.

I don't come by much porn but I have read some which is pretty raunchy, and the raunchiest thing about it is the way it is written. Proper, esthetic usage of English is scorned, resulting in some of the sloppiest, unloveliest prose imaginable.

Whether this is because the writer's market for porn is cornered by people who cannot write, or whether the writers have the mistaken idea that in rebelling against certain conventions of society they must also revolt against the English language, is not clear. Whatever the reason, our poor old mother tongue gets screwed much more and much worse than any of the heroes—heroines in pornographic literature.

The only issue really worth bothering with is the pornography that involves children. The idea of forcing little people to do something that they do not understand, and which in that context degrades them, the adults who use them, and the people who watch that sort of thing, is obscene. The people who molest children in this manner probably ought to be lynched, along with those dreadful Maddox people. But consenting adults ought to be left alone.

Brooks compares the antiquated sex laws of Texas to the 55 mph speed law, saying that because it is ignored does not mean that it is not a crime. All right, if they said that starting tomorrow, drinking Coca Cola or blowing one's nose was illegal, the rate of crime in Houston would soar.

Still, it would be a bit extreme to describe all these cola drinkers and the hapless schnooks with their hankies in their hands as criminals. As it is, given the sex laws of Texas, it is likely that over 90 per cent of the students and staff of this university have at one time or another indulged in some sort of (gasp) criminal activity.

Brooks has her facts turned around on the crime increase in Denmark. Since the legalization of pornography in Denmark, rape has become LESS frequent.

It is anyone's privilege to think that most sex-oriented literature and films are gross. It is laudable to protect children from it—at least steer them to something

literals or educational. But would it not seem that the best way to protect children from pornography, especially of the more degrading sort, would be to instill into them values that would turn them against it?

Most of us are NOT into sadism and masochism or dismemberment. As for coprophagia, I give you Salvador Dali and Jonathan Swift. Pornography is like any other business: if the demand disappears, so will the supply. If you teach your kids that things like force for its own sake, inflicting pain on others and spiritual coercion are evil, they will turn away from literature and films depicting it.

There is little, if any, evidence to suggest that the Citizens Against Pornography is concerned with that last item, or even agrees with it.

It has become vogueish to attach to the Slippery Slope theory ("If *Hustler* is banned, can *Ulysses* be far behind?") expressions such as well worn, oft used, and believed by the liberals, etc. Laying epithets on the danger won't make it go away; it's still there. Such things have been known to happen before.

I have one thing to say to Geneva Kirk Brooks: Yes, I do have *Playgirl*, *The Joy of Sex*, and *The Hite Report* in my room. My room is set with booby traps. Stay away, or you're liable to break a leg. And if you do, don't come running to me.

Editor's note: Rejaie is an English senior.

EDITORIAL

Hassle pointless

A group of people in Houston are living in paranoia—constant, uncontrollable fear. Any day they may be harassed or arrested by the police, for merely earning their living as they have done for years. The fear may be groundless, but they can't be sure because the laws are vague and because the district attorney is out to prove a point at their cost.

Call them smut peddlers, obscenity vendors or panders, but the fact remains they are mere employes whose jobs and records are in jeopardy.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance recently encouraged the Houston Police Department to start cracking down on adult book stores and theaters. His reasons for wanting these arrests are not only to harass the owners out of business, but to test the community standards in Houston.

The community standards test for pornography is probably the most vague and worst decisions made by the U.S. Supreme Court. Not only do the persons who run adult book stores and theaters undergo the unnecessary hassle of being arrested and having their jobs terminated, but it also gives juries the chance to become censors for nearly two million persons in this city.

This is an absurd situation. Apparently there are a lot of persons who heartily approve of pornography. Otherwise, such shops and theaters would go broke and close down, instead of flourishing and only closing when raided by police.

Not only the porn shop runners and their frequenters lose under such laws. It is all of us, as members of a democracy, who lose when our morals are decided by a select few.



Boggled mind

To the Editor:

With regards to the commentary "College children: fight blight" in the March 1 *Daily Cougar* concerning pornography:

There is no doubt pornography will derange the mind, look what it has done to Geneva Kirk Brooks.

Bruce Black

Shame, shame!

To the Editor:

The commentary by Geneva Kirk Brooks in Tuesday's March 1 *Cougar* was really cute. I just love to listen to illogical quotations and interpretations of the law.

Her psychic ability to interpret the intentions of the writers of the constitution on the first amendment is amazing, but her logic is poor.

In the same paragraph that she states the *Hustler* magazine should not have the right to publish porn, she submits her own porn for publication.

Well, Ms. Brooks, you should be ashamed to say such things in a public forum. But even if the actions of homosexuals described in your commentary are obscene to you, I'm sure you feel justified in using obscenity to make your point.

Why should you have the right to free speech and Larry Flynt should not?

Tony Johnson
303012

Amin no savior

To the Editor:

In response to Alex Mitchell's letter "Amin no Hitler" in the Feb. 25 *Daily Cougar*, I would like

to take issue with Mitchell on several points.

1) The general incoherence of the letter.

• Mitchell apparently uses the terms "South Africa" and "Uganda" interchangeably. I would point out that not only are the two states not synonymous but also, Uganda is in eastern Africa.

• Mitchell also states, "He (Andrew Young) comes back home with Uganda as his main goal." I would ask, his "main goal" for what?

2) Mitchell apparently bases his opinions upon the dual premise that Uganda is a free state being led from the lands of the Pharaoh under the rational and independent leadership of Idi Amin. I would observe that:

• The power of Amin is based on the military—he came to power, in fact, as the result of a military coup in 1971. Are the Ugandan people, therefore, "free to choose who will lead them," as Mitchell

suggests?

• Uganda has received support from the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Libya, Cuba and the U.S.S.R. (see the Feb. 7 issue of *Time*) and is, thus, not "developing without the help of any other country," as Mitchell states.

• Ignoring the recent "accidental" deaths of three religious emissaries, I would suggest the restrictions, placed last on U.S. citizens in Uganda by Amin is hardly an act indicative of freedom.

• Can a man who proclaims himself King of Scotland or who elevates Adolph Hitler as a hero be considered rational? Idi Amin has done both.

Mitchell's letter seems, therefore, to have been a product of either deliberate falsehood or an unfortunate misconception of reality.

William Douglas
241042

Let us know...

The *Daily Cougar* is considering changing its name to *The Houston Press*.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Other suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by *The Cougar* office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

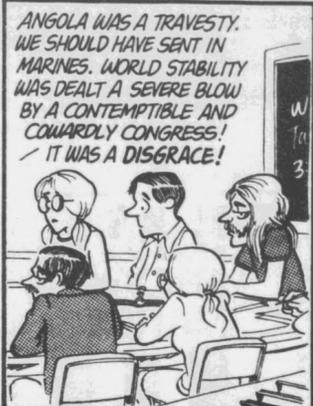
The Cougar

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

by Garry Trudeau



Visiting prof African expert

By PATRICK NEWPORT
Cougar Staff

The name of Dr. John Hatch is familiar to many African leaders.

Hatch, a visiting UH lecturer on African government and politics, has helped in the development of African nations after they received independence. He has given the leaders advice on the political and economic problems facing their new nations.

Hatch came in contact with the African leaders when he was head of the British Commonwealth Department for the Labour Party.

"I was in the department during an exciting and turbulent period of the '50s when the British Empire was changing into the Commonwealth," Hatch said. "There were continual agitations and constitutional conferences as parts of the Empire attained various stages of independence."

"I was in charge of the Commonwealth Department for seven years," Hatch said. "It was my role to brief officials of the Labour Party and to keep in touch with leaders of the Commonwealth countries who looked to me for advice. I also organized their

delegations when they came to Britain."

Hatch gave up this job in 1961. "The main job was done and I wanted to work in the field," he said.

Hatch is an independent consultant to several African nations including Zambia, Sierra Leone and Tanzania. "I visit parts of the various countries, help in developmental plans and advise on problems of a political nature," he said.

He has taught in Africa and at the Universities of Durham, Glasgow and London. He has also lectured at Oxford and Cambridge.

Hatch has written several books on Africa including his latest, "Two African Statesmen—Kaunda of Zambia and Nyerere of Tanzania", published last year.

"I'm interested in a wider area than Africa," Hatch said. He is an expert on British Caribbean affairs and acts as political adviser to Jamaican officials.

"Houston has become more cosmopolitan—more internationally oriented," Hatch said. "An urban university like



Hatch

UH should reflect and service this international interest by giving students a wider background of what's going on in the world."

Hatch said students can learn much about international affairs from his lectures. "The course is interdisciplinary, but political science takes the major responsibility," he said. "Historians, economists and anthropologists also benefit. The course gives students an interest in Africa."

UH student group backs gay Aggies

By MIKE BARAJAS
Cougar Staff

The Gay Activists Alliance (GAA), a UH student group, said Thursday it will support the Texas A&M Gay Student Services Organization (GSSO) "morally and financially" in its effort to gain recognition as a student organization at A&M.

GSSO filed suit Monday in federal district court against A&M after their request for recognition as a student organization was denied. The university kept the request under advisement from April until November, 1976, before refusing recognition.

In the denial, Dr. John Koldus, A&M vice president for student services, wrote, "Homosexual conduct is illegal in Texas and therefore it would be most inappropriate for a state institution to officially support a student organization which is likely to incite, promote and

result in acts contrary to and in violation of the penal code of the State of Texas."

"GSSO is the best thing that has happened to A&M since women," said GAA member Mickey McShan. The GAA will aid the GSSO in alleviating legal costs by notifying persons and groups on their mailing list, such as the Gay Political Caucus and the Galveston Gay Society, McShan said.

GSSO has a membership of 20 A&M students, both gay and straight (heterosexual), GSSO president Michael Minton told *The Battalion*, the A&M student newspaper.

"I think it's a pretty sure thing we're going to win so I'm pretty comfortable in doing it," Minton said.

The GSSO wants to be allowed to distribute literature, hold panel discussions and bring speakers to the campus to talk about gay lifestyles, according to Minton.

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Boy Scouts adapt

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) —The Boy Scouts of America has changed its name to Scouting-USA, and the Girl Scouts don't like it.

The 67-year-old organization said the change was made because the word "boy" is objectionable to minorities and because young women are enrolled in the coed Exploring Program.

In a statement released here Tuesday, the organization's national office said the new name has been phased in gradually since last June on letterheads and other materials. The group's legal name will remain Boy Scouts of America.

A Scouting-USA spokesperson said the Girl Scouts tried unsuccessfully to talk the Boy Scouts out of the name change after it was approved last year.

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CALL... 749-3456 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Cougar Watchers boost team spirit

By ERIC BELL
Cougar Staff

There are no cheerleaders or pompoms at a swim meet. But the team is not without support. The Cougar Watchers are there.

Besides their duties of timing and scoring during competition, they give the team an emotional boost. Swimming in competition is not just physical, but emotional too. The Watchers let them know they have what it takes to win.

Coach Phil Hansel and the swimmers started the Cougar Watchers in the Fall 1975 semester. The group now comprises 15 members, they could use about 15 more to ease the load because the swim season is very busy, according to Patty Ferrer, Cougar Watchers president.

The Watchers promote and support swim-team activities, give victory, birthdays and Christmas parties as well as make signs for the meets, she added.

Every swimmer has a "secret sister." Each Watcher draws two names and writes anonymous notes aimed at psyching them up for meets.

They also put the UH swim symbol on team towels and make pillows. "It all gives the team a lift. Besides it's a blast for the Watchers," Ferrer said.

Besides fun there is a lot of work. "If a person can take it for two or three months, she usually stays in. Some join to get a boyfriend, but when they find out there's work to be done, they quit," Ferrer said.

During competition, Watchers time swimmers and score divers. They watch the starter, waiting for the instant he fires the gun, timing the swimmers with stop watches as a backup to the electronic timer. They also give split-times within a heat and individual times in a relay—functions the computer doesn't perform.

Watchers also check to see if members of a relay team touch poolside before the next member starts. The Watcher will place her hand next to the foot of the swimmer on the starting block while watching for the incoming swimmer's touch. This allows her to judge for a legal start.

Some swimmers attempt deception in favor of their times. One trick is to stop just short of the wall but stop so convincingly the observer might think he has touched. "You have to be careful because things happen so

quickly," said Sandy Sparkman, vice-president.

In the diving competition Watchers record scores given by judges after each dive. They also announce the diver and describe the event.

The UH swim team is only five years old. But with the help of world-famous Coach Hansel, some brilliant recruiting and a little boost from the Watchers this season, the Coogs already have beaten Southern Methodist University—the first loss for SMU in SWC competition in 20 years.

"The SWC swim championships are scheduled this weekend, and UH can win," Ferrer said.



Cougar Watchers

ERIC BELL

50-year events benefit campus

By PATHURT

The UH community will have a doubly celebrated 50th anniversary this year. Students are working together on the Half-Century Student Committee while the administration and faculty are joining efforts in the Half-Century Program.

The Half-Century Student Committee became a recognized student organization about four weeks ago, but began operating this past November, said Sheila Ballard, chair of the committee and vice president of Program Council.

The purpose of forming this group was so students could plan a celebration activity in which all organizations and students could take part, Ballard said. "We discussed a lot of possibilities, but it boiled down to a carnival," she said.

Today is the deadline for organizations to apply for a booth. Ballard said applicants must submit the organization name, meeting place, contact person, phone number and booth idea and alternatives in the box at Campus Activities' desk no later than 3 p.m. today. Booth space payment is due by next Friday, March 11, she added.

Also, students who want to join the Half-Century Student Committee in planning the event can attend today's meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the UC Parliament Room, Ballard said.

A percentage of the money made by organizations' booths at the carnival will go to the individual organization. The remainder of the profit will go to the committee's treasury, Ballard said.

"With part of the income from the carnival the committee will purchase something for the students, such as park benches or a permanent marquee," Ballard explained.

Another portion of the money will go towards a campus tour and banquet for alumni. Ballard said the committee has not decided on

the activity, but a banquet is fairly definite.

Additional celebration activities will be coordinated by the Half-Century Program which was established in July, by Dr. Barry Munitz, vice-president, dean of faculties. The program emphasizes UH academic progress, present excellence and UH's contribution to the Houston community over the years, according to Peg Marquette, the program's external relations specialist.

"This program will emphasize anything having to do with this university, particularly the students," Marquette said. "There's going to be something for everyone," she added.

Both the Half-Century Student Committee and the Half-Century Program are focusing attention on publicity. The two groups have contacted local and national media.

Marquette favors this program. "The more recognition this university gets, the more valuable the students' degrees will be," she said.

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To big-city sex prof

By CHRIS MEAVE
Cougar Staff

It's a long way from a small Kentucky town in the Bible Belt to teaching a course on sex at UH. Vicki Hammett—who looks more like a student than a teacher—has made that transition successfully.

Born and brought up in Mayfield, Ky., population 13,000, she is an only child of religious parents who believed strongly in the "Protestant work ethic," all work and no play. There was no humor in her life then.

"I guess I developed a sense of humor as a means of survival," Hammett said. "One time one of my professors said, 'Life is too important to be taken seriously.' That is really beautiful. So many people agonize over little things that really don't mean a damn thing. In 20 years, who's going to care?"

When Hammett was a freshman she moved to Houston to live with her aunt and uncle and attend UH. After she received her BA in psychology, she became a teaching fellow for Dr. James McCary's Psychology 230, "Human Sexuality" course. After being his assistant for 12 semesters, while she worked on her MA in counseling, she sort of fell into teaching the class herself.

Hammett also does part-time marriage counseling at a local clinic. She is as enthusiastic about that as she is about teaching.

"Right now I love teaching, and

I think my students realize that," Hammett said. "I also love therapy. I enjoy working with couples or with anyone who has sexual problems."

Hammett often has guest speakers in her class. They include such persons as homosexuals, transsexuals and transvestites.

"I like most of my guests," Hammett said. "They don't get paid for speaking. They do it as a favor to me. One of my guests, Phil, likes to wear make-up and women's clothes. Knowing I'm divorced (since 1973), he invited me and my 11-year-old daughter to spend Thanksgiving with him and his wife so I wouldn't be alone. We didn't go because I have family here, but at least he thought enough about me that he didn't want me to spend Thanksgiving alone. How could I help but feel warm toward him? I don't understand everything about him, but then, he doesn't understand everything about me either."

Some students have said they would prefer to have the class segregated by sex. Hammett disagrees.

"I wouldn't like that," she said. "There has been too much separation of the sexes already. Until we can mix together, how are we ever going to know we're very similar?"

Hammett believes in what she teaches. "I'm not there to 'BS.' We do joke a lot in class, but that just shows sexuality can be fun and playful."

Some students are offended because they think women shouldn't talk so openly about sex. "But I think it models good behavior when a woman can be sexually aware and still be an okay person," Hammett said.

Several sexually explicit films are shown in Hammett's class. "Those films are either educational or just for fun," Hammett said. "The only thing that bothers me about many of those types of films is they are made mainly for men and often have an exploitative attitude toward women."

"Prohibiting adults from viewing pornography is ridiculous," Hammett said. "Anyway, pornography, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder."

Hammett receives signed and anonymous notes from men in her class propositioning her.

"They might be serious, but I just assume they're putting me on or just trying to get a reaction out of me," she said. "Mainly the notes say they'd like to get together with me sexually and if there's a chance say uh-huh, pull on my ear, or something like that."



KAREN MACK

A rainy day outside OB Hall finds this single tree with leaves turned white by a few rays of sunshine.

Poor vision tuned at UH

By JOANN GILLEBAARD
Cougar Staff

Blaming a dusty television set or a dirty windshield for poor vision may ease the mind for awhile. But after the television is wiped, and the dirty windshield is washed, it's time to realize it may be your eyes that are out of focus.

When this happens, it's time for a visual tune-up, according to Dr. Nelson Reber, director of the UH optometry clinics.

The College Clinical Program offers complete optometric care. Reber said a complete vision analysis test examines the patient's visual system. Stress, strain and fatigue when vision is at a peak is taken into consideration. If a problem exists, a possible correction is then determined.

"Many problems can be corrected with eye exercises. Children who have a learning disability use this procedure," Reber said.

Reber was reluctant to list any exercises because people might start using them who don't need them. "It's like taking vitamins. Some people say taking vitamins is good for you, but if you don't have a deficiency, you can take an overdose," he said.

According to Reber, one advantage of the clinics may be that students will get comprehensive care they would not receive at a private practitioner's office.

Different clinics available include categories such as contact lenses, pathology and low vision.

Reber said the pathology clinic is where problems such as small eye hemorrhages are diagnosed.

The low-vision clinic is for people who are partially unsighted. "Specialized aids benefit patients. For instance, we have aids that magnify print," Reber said.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1977

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'Murals basketball race tightens

Intramural action this weekend includes basketball, co-rec bowling and soccer. Entries due at this Friday's noon meeting are softball and tennis.

The basketball race tightened

last weekend, as 21 teams were eliminated from the field. Randy Redford and Laurence Lyles combined for 34 points as HPER downed the Zeroes 71-56, despite a 26 point effort by R. Schmidt of the

Zeroes.

Steve Luckingbeal scored 21 for the Paper Chasers in a losing battle to the Hippardites, 38-35. Robert Maldonado led the Bushwackers to a sound 70-16 thrashing of the Printing Staffers by scoring 25 points. The duo of Mike Klein and Chris Mitchell racked up 30 points as the Fujimos topped Magnum Force, 53-31.

JRELB, paced by David Swennes' 20 point output, defeated Reno's Rednecks, 56-39. Randy Green pushed the Crescendos past the Misfits, 75-50 with 20 points.

Big Ten Barracuda Jim O'Connor hit for 19 as the 'Cuda knocked off a dorm rival, the Conquerors, 46-11. Warren Milberger had 20 points in a Crescendos II victory over OB II, 50-12. Kenneth Ray's 20 points for Angel Dust wasn't enough, as Old Dirt Road squeezed to a 39-37 victory.

Suzanne Hargrave led women scorers with 13 points as Chi Omega beat Alpha Chi Omega, 21-6. Marilyn Green and Sharon Mack hit 10 each as the Ebony Pearls breezed past Quad Squad II, 26-4. Michele Bruster led the other Quad Squad to a 16-8 victory over HPER Women, scoring 10. Linda Logsdon also sunk 10 as Delta Zeta rolled past Delta Gamma, 20-8.

Other scores were: Fujimos 39, Delta Sigma Phi II 14; Slaughterhouse Five 37, Funkadelics 28; Veneries 46, Sixth Floor 33; Optometry 37, Mama's Boys 34; Trojans 76, English Dept. 49; Delta Sigma Phi 33, Delta Upsilon 28; Phi Mu 11, Zeta 4; Sigma Nu 31, Kappa Alpha 26; Sigma Chi 35, Alpha Phi Alpha 30; Uncle John's Band 37, Optometry 34; HPER "B" 46, Dean's Team 34; Wine Psi Phi 43, Fighting Iris 41; New Birth 50, Friends 39; and Omega Psi Phi 41, Kappa Alpha Psi 37.

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1977

TIME		GYM
4:30	Commodores vs. Slaughterhouse 5	1
	Big 10 vs. Funkadelics	2
5:30	Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs. Kappa Alpha "B"	1
	JRELB "B" vs. Fujimos "B"	2

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977

10:30	Six-Pack vs. Patton's Pinko Pounders	1
	Winner Game No. 2 vs. Loser Game No. 1	2
11:30	Trotters vs. Magnum Force	1
	Fighting Iris vs. Winner Game No. 4	2
12:30	Trojans vs. Crescendos II	1
	Dean's Team vs. Winner Game No. 3	2
1:30	Friends vs. JRELB	1
	Rockets vs. Angel Dust	2
2:00	Optometry vs. Uncle John's Band	1
	Ebony Pearls vs. HPER-Women	2
3:30	Phi Mu vs. Delta Zeta	1
	Theta Tau vs. Unregistered Pharmacists	2
4:30	Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi	1
	Delta Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Psi	2

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1977

1:30	Printing Staffers vs. Winner Game No. 9	1
	Misfits vs. Winner Game No. 5	2
2:30	Fujimos vs. Winner Game No. 7	1
	Quad Squad vs. Winner Game No. 14	2
3:30	New Birth vs. Winner Game No. 11	1
	Old Dirt Road vs. Winner Game No. 12	2
4:30	O.B. I vs. Veneries	1
	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Winner Game No. 15	2
5:30	Zeroes vs. Winner Game No. 16	1
	Paper Chasers vs. Winner Game No. 13	2



Wright on!

Impartial arbitration, collective bargaining agreement, pact ratification, management council negotiating team, combination compensation formula.

Terms such as these, formerly seen only in fine print on the business pages, are now becoming as much a part of the sports vocabulary as Texas Leaguer, screen pass and double dribble.

Last Tuesday, Sargent Karsh, executive director of the NFL Management Council, and Ed Garvey, head of the players' association ended a dirty three-year battle by agreeing to a five-year "collective bargaining agreement."

Although a majority of the players in the NFL, 60 per cent, belong to the player union, the new pact will also effect those who do not belong.

The agreement allows the union to set up an agency shop which requires all players in the league to join the union, or pay in a service charge.

Other things the agreement does is eliminate the Rozelle Rule, which allowed Commissioner Pete Rozelle to set compensation for teams losing a player to another club, and revamp the pro draft, changing the format from 17 to 12 rounds and moving the date of the draft from January to May.

The way things are going, pretty soon the players will have enough money to buy the teams from the owners, and then they can go on strike against themselves. They can cut the season to four weeks, raise the minimum player salary to \$250,000 and restructure the league to eight teams with several hundred players on each squad.

Everyone seems to be getting into the act: football players, baseball players, basketball players, and now even the major league umpires.

The umpires also reached an agreement last Tuesday. But, had the negotiations remained in a deadlock past the opening of exhibition season on March 10, the pro games would have resembled sandlot ball, with the winner of a fight determining who was safe or out.

To top all this off, I recently received an opinionated, to say the least, letter from a Stan Stress in San Diego.

Actually, Stress sent several letters. One, addressed to "All Free Americans," calls college football slavery and labels the nation's college presidents as "slavemasters," college coaches as "slave overseers," and the players' college classmates as "parasites of their peers."

Another letter, addressed to the nation's college football players, asks them to send him \$10 for a lawyer's opinion on what they can do through the courts to correct "the crime of college football."

In this letter, Stress says college football players are working their way through college while the schools make millions of dollars exploiting their services. He advocates the players signing contracts such as the NFL players do, and is also in favor of letting players go directly from high school into the ranks of the pros.

Stress seems to forget that the reason most people attend college is to get an education, not to become rich during their four-year stint. And before Stress takes it upon himself to decide that college players are slaves, he might ask some of them whether they think they are being held in bondage, or if they think by participating in college football they are getting an important supplement to their education, and a chance to advance to a lucrative career once they graduate.

Stress says he is sponsoring a class-action lawsuit to correct what he thinks is wrong with college football. Hopefully, attitudes like Stress' will never be laughed out of existence.

Soccer league altered

The Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCSL) has divided itself into two divisions in an attempt to upgrade competition throughout the league.

On a motion introduced by North Texas State and Southern Methodist Universities at the annual TCSL meeting, the members voted unanimously to split the league. Fourteen of the 19 TCSL members were present for the vote.

The new Division I contains the top teams in the league: UH, North Texas, Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Texas, St. Mary's, Texas-Arlington and Midwestern.

Division II with two zones include: Rice, Texas A&M, Trinity,

Pan American and Lamar in the Southern zone, with Baylor, Texas Christian, LeTourneau, Stephen F. Austin and West Texas in the northern zone.

"There was no opposition to five of the universities in Division I," said Micheal Winkler, vice-president of the southern zone of Division II. "By common consent the five schools were significantly above other member schools. A vote by the others selected the remaining schools."

"The teams were selected on the basis of last year's strength, past performance and the relative support of the athletic departments of the respective schools," he added.

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Longhorns host

SWC swim meet

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas opened its new Olympic Swimming Center Thursday when it hosted the annual Southwest Conference Swimming & Diving meet.

The new facility cost \$6.5 million and seats 2,100 persons.

Southern Methodist was favored to win the SWC meet for the 21st straight time, with Texas, Houston and Texas A&M the leading challengers.

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IN COLOR

Coogs rip Ags, advance to round 3

By MIKE MADERE
Asst. Sports Editor

The spirited Houston Cougars fought their way to a convincing 96-77 victory over the Texas Aggies in second-round action of the Southwest Conference post-season tournament Thursday night in the Summit.

"It was a physical and aggressive game," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "I admire the way A&M plays because they make you pay for every point. We weren't consistent in the first half, but A&M caused that."

Things were a bit sloppy in the first half of play as 26 turnovers were recorded. The Aggies were responsible for 14 of the miscues to Houston's 12. A&M's tactic of putting the pressure on in the backcourt was somewhat successful as the Houston offense was forced to stray away from their usual fast-paced tempo.

However, Houston's shot selection was not bad at all, as the Coogs hit 55 per cent from the floor in the first half, popping in 13 of 28 field goal attempts. The Aggies managed a first-half percentage of 46.4.

A&M's Willie Foreman scored the first bucket of the game, but from that point on Houston dominated the first stanza, and with 17:00 left on the clock, had built a 10-3 lead.

The Ags managed to trim the

Cougar lead to two and three point differences at various points, but the threat would not last long as Houston would pull away when the going was rough.

Aggie center Wally Swanson was the top point producer in the first half, bucketing six of nine field goals, and six of eight foul shots. Swanson accumulated 18 points, while Birdsong paced Houston with 16.

As was the case throughout the regular season, Houston continued to get good support from its bench. Reserves George Walker and Al Winder came in to score 10 and four points respectively.

As time in the first half expired, Houston held a 49-40 lead.

Aided partially by Mark Trammel's outside shooting, the Coog's nine-point half time advantage was enlarged to 15 points (70-55) with 10:45 left in the game. Trammel scored 14 points, with 12 of them coming in the second half.

"When Trammel came in and made two or three baskets was probably the turning point," Lewis said. "But actually I didn't feel comfortable until there were about 40 seconds left. We had been up and down the floor about three times without doing anything and when Trammel came in he took charge."

"I thought it was a good game," said A&M coach Shelby Metcalf. "The best ball club won the game—there was no doubt about

that."

The Aggies were led in scoring by Wally Swanson with 29 points. Willie Foreman supplied 24 points. "Foreman and Swanson played real well and will help us in the future. It hurt when Foreman got his fourth foul and Swanson hurt his ankle," Metcalf said.

As it has come to be customary, Otis Birdsong was the game's leading point producer with 30. Earlier, it was announced the Birdsong was named to the UPI All-America first team.

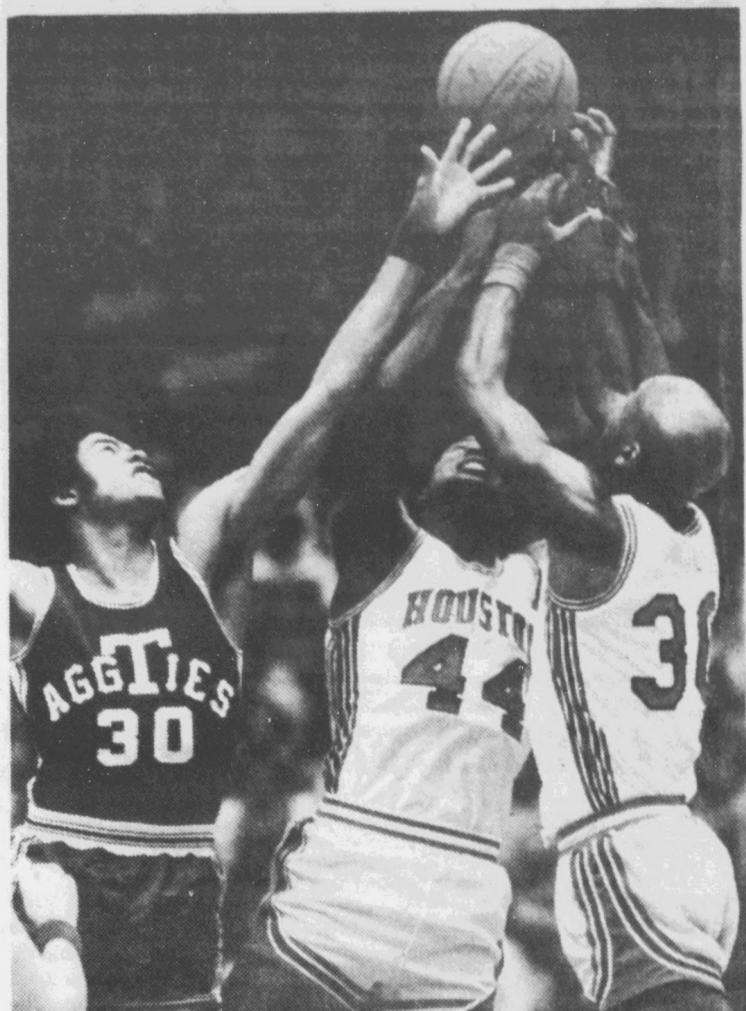
"If I've ever seen an All-America, Birdsong is one," commented Lewis. "It's good for him and it's good for the Southwest Conference. You just don't realize what he does in a game and you get the stat sheet and you're amazed."

Others popping the cords for the Cougars were Cecile Rose (14), Mike Schultz (10) and Chet Thompson with eight points.

For the game, Houston shot 51.3 per cent from the floor while A&M hit 41.7. The Coogs dominated the boards as they outrebounded the Farmers 51 to 35.

"Everyone played real hard. Everyone was diving for loose balls and hustling," said Cecile Rose.

Birdsong said, "Making All-America is a great honor, but winning is what I'm interested in right now and what my teammates are working for."



TONY BULLARD

Houston and A&M cagers battle for rebound

Texas Tech slips past Baylor

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Mike Russell pumped in 18 points in the second half as Texas Tech held off a late comeback attempt by the Baylor Bears to notch a 66-57 victory and advance to the third round of the Southwest Conference basketball tournament Thursday night in the Summit.

Russell, an All-SWC selection in his junior year, broke the 30-point barrier for the fourth time this season, hitting 14 of 21 from the field on his way to a game-high 32 points.

But even though Tech held a nine-point lead at the buzzer, the game was by no means decided in the early going.

In the first half, neither team was able to really take charge. Baylor scored first on a layup by Arthur Edwards, and stretched the margin to 6-2 when Larry Spicer and Gary McGuire each took perfect passes above the rim and dropped them in for uncontested buckets.

Four points was the largest lead the Bears could muster, however, as Tech knotted the score five times before halftime.

The Raiders took the lead for the first time at the 3:18 mark when Russell hit a jumper from the top of the key for a 20-18 lead.

Edwards kept Baylor in contention on the boards in the first half, as the 6-5 junior accounted for seven of his team's 15

rebounds.

Rebounding was also a key factor in the play of the Raiders, who finished the half with 18 boards, most of them coming on the offensive end. What made this important was the fact neither team was burning the nets. Baylor led in shooting percentage with 39.1, while Tech hit 11 of 31 for a paltry 35.5 mark.

In the second half, the Raiders improved their shot selection, getting the ball inside to Russell for 10 of the team's 27 second-half field goal attempts, improving their field goal percentage to 63 percent.

Baylor, meanwhile, showed a lack of initiative under the boards and was forced to shoot from the outside, hitting only 48.3 percent.

Even though Baylor did not have an outstanding game, the Bears still had a chance to win late in the contest.

Down by eight with 11:47 to play, Baylor chipped away at the lead, cutting it to four with 9:09 remaining on consecutive shots by Spicer and McGuire.

Tech tried time and again to reopen its lead, but the Bears would not fold as Larry Rogowski's jumper with 2:52 remaining made the score 55-51.

Tech then decided to make the

most of its lead by passing the ball around well over a minute before Edwards muscled over Baylor's Sherman Patton beneath the basket, drawing a foul as he dropped the ball into the hoop to end Baylor's tournament hopes.

Tech coach Gerald Myers said afterward that the game could have gone either way during the final minutes.

"Baylor played the best game of the three times we've met them this year," Myers said. "Our advantage was having the lead with three minutes left and being able to run the clock out."

"We weren't really running a passing game at the end, though. We were working around trying for a good shot."

Concerning tonight's game with Houston, Myers said he will not try to control the tempo of the game, but will spend more time trying to control the Coogs' All-America, Otis Birdsong.

"With Birdsong, Houston is not going to have any dry spells," Myers said. "But they are by no means a one-man team."

"Our other two games with Houston this year were not low scoring by any means, so I don't know how the tempo of this game will go. I'll just tell my players to get the good shot and shoot it."

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'Camino' fares well under Company

Program Council stage event



Scene from 'Camino Real'

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

An elderly Casanova, Lord Byron, a retired prostitute, an ex-boxing champ and a counterfeit gypsy comprise only a few of the colorful characters in Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real," a Program Council production presented Wednesday night in Cullen Auditorium by The Acting Company.

In this production Williams does not explore the "real" world, but the real hopes, dreams and illusions of man in a world of the "mind and spirit."

This world, represented by a degenerated back alley, accepts both the wealthy and the derelicts, each housed separately in two

decrepit hotels, the Siete Mares and the Ritz Men Only. Here, time flows backward and forward, thus allowing characters from centuries past to exchange discourse with contemporary ones.

It is a hellish hole that this myriad of people float in, with only one exit out, besides death. There is an "Arch of Triumph," actually a mere doorway passing into the world of reality and life. But the sight of this is formidable to the Camino's inhabitants. They can not muster the needed strength to endure the crossing into the actual world, represented by a desert.

With the newest arrival of an ex-boxing champ, now hampered by a bad heart, Kilroy (James Harper) enters into this desperate world. Upon realizing its depravity and cruelty, he tries to ascend the steps and pass through the Arch. He is distracted by a gypsy's daughter, Esmeralda (Michele Garrison), and his escape seems improbable.

Jacques Casanova (J. Kenneth Campbell) and the last of his ladies, Marguerite (Patricia Hodges), having grown used to each, disguise their discontentment with love. Only with the prospect of a chance out of this gloomy hole does Marguerite almost conquer the situation and flee from her unhappiness.

Gutman (David Schramm), the Siete Mares' proprietor, oversees and controls the flow of action on the Camino Real. He is a Satanic character, inflicting cruelty and humiliation on guests and neighbors for his personal amusement. The only control higher than his is Death, represented by two street cleaners with gas-masks. These two hurl their corpses into barrels accompanied by the sound of clanging bells and sirens.

The action is continuous and diverse on the Camino Real. Burns, prostitutes, degenerates and drunks all decorate the stage as the illusions and desires of everyone unfold. Only by realizing the finitude of one's dreams can departure from the Camino Real become possible.

Skillfully directed by Gerald Freedman, the Acting Company's production of this expressionistic and bewildering play was outstanding. All the stage elements contributed to the dream-like atmosphere of a frightening place.

Music by John Moris, coupled with an exceptional set designed by Douglas W. Schmidt and lighting by David F. Segal, created perfectly the effect of a world in decay, dislocation and desperation.

The cast of characters, quite large and diverse, provided quite a challenge for the company.

Potential wasted on 'Voyage'

By H.N. GRAHAM
Amusements Staff

"Voyage of the Damned," showing at multiples, is primarily a case of missed chances. The film lingers too long on all the wrong scenes. There is no dramatic tension built up, and there is really no climax to this two-hour, 40-minute challenge to the kidneys.

The story, based on a true incident, concerns the voyage of the ship F.S. St. Louis in May, 1939. Dr. Goebbels himself sponsored the project, which put 937 Jews on board and let them leave Nazi Germany. The ultimate destination was Havana.

It was a political move, to show the world that conditions were really not all bad in Germany. And the Germans had an ulterior

motive—they had arranged it so that Cuba would never let the refugees enter.

This could have been fine material for a film. The chronicling of the passengers' attempts to get a place to land could have been shattering. The United States, just two months before the war broke out in Europe, would not help, presumably for political reasons.

We see Ben Gazarra traveling back and forth to secure entry visas for the passengers, but the film never focuses on the political considerations that let these 937 people get cheated out of their freedom.

It appears as if director Stuart Rosenberg and writers Steve Shaganand David Butler were focusing on the very human plight

of the refugees themselves. What they seem to have forgotten is that most of what was frightening to the passengers was that the whole situation was incomprehensible—they didn't know what was going on. Unfortunately, that is the problem for the audience.

The production values are uniformly fine, with the exception of Lalo Schifrin's soap opera score. Billy Williams, the cinematographer, exhibits the talent he has shown in so many films, in the last five years, such as "Women in Love," "The Exorcist" and "The Wind and the Lion."

Lynne Frederick, as the daughter of Lee Grant, gives an amazing performance and will not remain unknown very long if she can keep up the quality of her work here.

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KAREN MACK

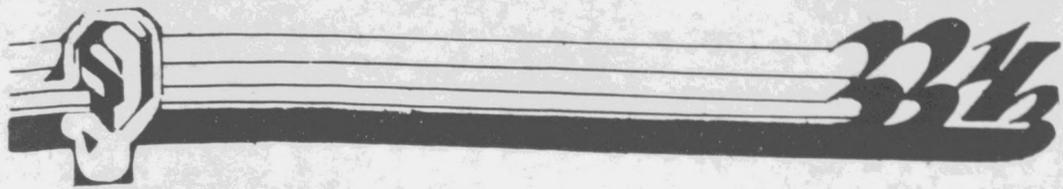
This woodcut, entitled "Women at the Table," by Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, is one of many expressionistic artworks on display at Blaffer Gallery.

LEO KOTTKE



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SLEEPING GYPSY
By Michael Franks
On Warner Brothers Records

Last year, "Popsickle Toes" was the hit single off Michael Franks' first album, *The Art of Tea*. Its fresh sound was a combination of Franks' vocal style and his somewhat jazzy pop arrangements.

Despite his fascination with Brazil, *Sleeping Gypsy* bears no surprises. While to some it will sound too sweet, it may to others be a welcome aural balm. The key factor being how one reacts to Michael Franks' voice and lyrics.

His singing throughout is soft and resonant; the personality it projects is innocent and playful. The effect achieved is intimate and at times has the quality of a lullaby. The same kind of thing can be heard in Simon and Garfunkel's "At The Zoo" and Donovan's *Wear Your Love Like Heaven* album.

All of this is very nice, provided that the lyrics don't make things Sesame Street. While things don't quite go that far, Franks' lyrics are the weakest part of the record. Filled with cute rhymes and simplistic aphorisms, they detract at worst and add nothing at best.

The strong points of the album are the musical arrangements. All are clean jazz pop or Brazilian sambas which suffer only slightly under their string embellishments.

A few well-known jazz artists are on hand to create this sound. Larry Carlton on guitar, Dave Sanborn on alto sax and Michael Brecker on tenor sax all contribute some nice work.

Not brilliant, but very listenable.

TEAGUE HARRIS

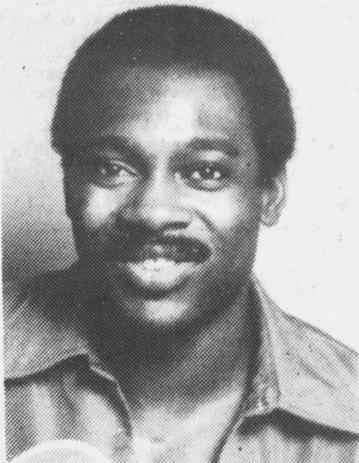
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IN FLIGHT
By George Benson
On Warner Brothers Records

Heavy-handed is insubstantial in characterizing the you-could-cut-em-with-a-knife string arrangements which abound on the new George Benson album, *In Flight*. They are pervasive and ubiquitous, and do much to undermine the album's lighthearted textures with their somber, funeral omni-presence.

The album manages an eclectic range of material, but since everything has a similar beat and feeling, it doesn't really matter. Edén Abez's "Nature Boy" (disco style) manages to melt right into an instrumental of similar tempo, and unless you are paying attention, it is not noticeable, nor does it really matter.



Benson

Benson has managed to make his music so pleasant, unassuming and innocuous that much of it borders precipitously close to Muzak. Benson's best work has been on other people's albums, where there is a focus. His albums consist of a lot of pedestrian pop sludge that any bozo can dance to.

The epitome of Benson's error is portrayed vividly in his arrangement of War's "The World Is a Ghetto." Top-heavy string

arrangements mar the song's mood, but the real drag is Benson's inept interpretation of the song. This tune simply should not be done happy and up-tempo, but ol' George certainly does.

In Flight proves that Benson has sold his artistic integrity for a best-selling album and he deserves to be ignored.

JOHN ATKINSON

SPACE TRAVELER
By James Vincent
On Caribou Records

This record sounds like Bloodrock gone funky. Something for everyone, or, more appropriately, for anyone. Yes, everyone, this record has got something just for you.

It has Earth, Wind and Fire type "progressive" funk, "cosmicness," a pseudo-classical acoustical guitar solo (just to let you know that this cat can really play), and some real cute Chick Corea-like riffing, just to cover all the bases.

So, just exactly what do we have here? Essentially, it sounds like the aforementioned EWF with syrupy, Jack Nietsche string blandishments, produced like Chicago. Vicent goes after George Benson's territory on "Song for Jayme." It's not even a good dance record.

JOHN ATKINSON

Symposium continues

Two days of expressionistic films, plays, exhibitions, lectures and seminars still remain as the four-day German Expressionism Symposium continues through Saturday at UH.

The symposium is sponsored by the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, the departments of art, drama, German and music and the Goethe Institute. All events except the plays are free to the campus community.

Expressionism lectures for today are scheduled in the Virgo Room, Continuing Education Center. The first, at 9 a.m., is "Schoenberg and the Visual Arts" by Peter Selz of the University of California at Berkeley. At 4 p.m. Anton Kaes, University of California at Irvine, will speak on "Cinema and Expressionism."

Saturday's lectures will be in the Rare Book Room, M. D. Anderson Library. Three leading expressionism scholars will speak. They are Wolfgang Paulsen, University of Massachusetts, on "Expressionism and the Tradition of Revolt;" Herbert Lehnert, University of California at Irvine, on "Alienation and Rebellion in the German Bourgeoisie: George Heym;" and Alessandra Comini, Southern Methodist University, on "Kollwitz and Munch; Becker and Modersohn; Munter and Kandinsky: Different Routes towards Expressionism."

An exhibition of graphics, entitled "German Expressionism: Towards a New Humanism," is being shown at Blaffer Gallery, and an exhibition of expressionistic books is in the Rare Book Room, M. D. Anderson Library. Both will run through April 3.

**Film Schedule
Pacific Room, U.C.**

TODAY		
Time		Running time
9:00-11:00 a.m.	"Metropolis"	93 min.
11:15-12:30 p.m.	"Dr. Caligari"	50 min.
1:30- 2:45 p.m.	"Nosferatu"	65 min.
3:00- 4:30 p.m.	"Golem"	72 min.
5:00- 6:15 p.m.	"Dr. Caligari"	50 min.
8:00-10:00 p.m.	"Wozzeck"	114 min.
SATURDAY		
9:00-11:00 a.m.	"Metropolis"	93 min.
1:30- 3:30 p.m.	"Wozzeck"	114 min.

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Tuesday:
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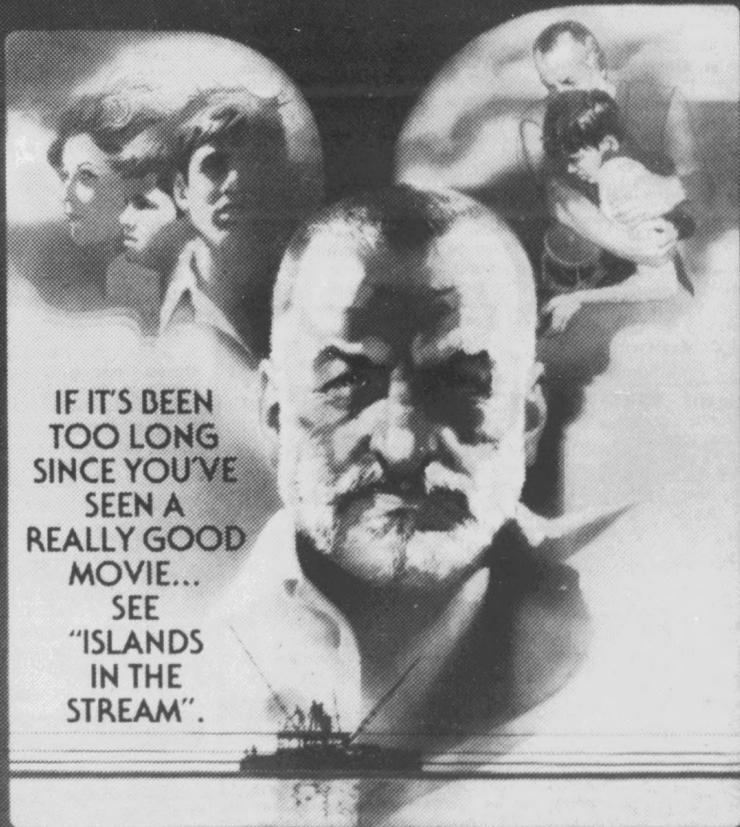
TODAY 1 PM Pacific Rm. U.C.

7:30 Agnes Arnold Aud.

Admission: \$1

Film Committee meetings are held
Tuesdays, 6 PM, Congressional Rm., U.C.

For more info call 749-3456



IF IT'S BEEN
TOO LONG
SINCE YOU'VE
SEEN A
REALLY GOOD
MOVIE...
SEE
"ISLANDS
IN THE
STREAM".

Paramount Pictures Presents

George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

"Islands in the Stream"

A Bart/Palevsky Production

Also starring
David Hemmings Gilbert Roland and Claire Bloom

Based Upon The Novel By Ernest Hemingway Screenplay By Denne Bart Petittler

Produced By Peter Bart and Max Palevsky Directed By Franklin J. Schaffner



Music Jerry Goldsmith Services By Connaught Productions Panavision® In Color

Read the Bantam Paperback A Paramount Picture



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5078 RICHMOND AVE.

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum
 Each word \$1.12
 Each word 2-4 times11
 Each word 5-9 times09
 Each word 10 or more times08

Classified Display
 1 col. x 1 inch \$3.58
 1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times 3.22
 1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times 2.90

DEADLINE
 10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS
 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day90
 Each additional word ea. day06
 1 col. x 1 inch each day 2.90

(PREPAID, NO REFUNDS)
 Students must show Fee Statement or validated ID card and pay in advance at Student Publications, COM 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Help Wanted

BE YOUR OWN boss. Parking attendants full or part time. You can average \$3-4 an hour. Call 665-4015.

PART TIME HELP. Stocker, checkers, trainee. Apply Richmond et, 1810 Richmond, JA3-
FILED for Mr. Restivo.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry biology and physics. Dr. Veil, 2000 Crawford, Houston 77002.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires fact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed. For additional information call Mrs. Furst at 621-7000 Ext. 256, between 2-4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE opening at child care center. 5 days a week, 2:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Located in Southwest Houston at 6818 (well near Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

MICROFILMING— taking of reproductions, related work. Part time. Call Keais Interrogatory Service, 224-865. Ask for Bess.

COLLEGE STUDENT with afternoon classes desiring part time delivery work mornings to early afternoons. Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

NEEDED: Spanish, French, German translators and typists with engineering, business, science or law background. For more information call 51-3027 between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm two blocks from UH campus. Lots of study me. Salary plus room and board. 748-160.

FRIG MOUTH Frog Restaurant needs hostess—hostess. MWF, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Accepting applications 5:30-7 p.m. \$3-1 an hour. 784-5090. 2727 Crossview, children at Westheimer.

PART TIME receptionist. Two positions available. Galleria area. neat, cheerful person to answer phones, schedule appointments and greet customers. Approximate hours 14 per week. Galmiche, Inc., 5352 Westheimer. 629-1740, Mary Jo Snigan.

TEMPORARY JOB

for 1 day up to 4 days. Carry on mock interview with staff from computer firm undergoing training. Good practice for students who will soon be looking for a job. Dates: March 21st, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; March 22nd, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; March 24th, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; March 25th, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$15 a day. Transportation will be provided. Call Connie Swanson, Digital Equipment Corp. 777-3471 x.226 after 12:30 p.m.

One of Houston's leading retailers is looking for dynamic people to join our growing company. Opportunities are available for full time employment in our financial control area and part time evenings in sales and collections. Come by today!

FOLEY'S

309 Dallas

8 AM - 5:30 PM

M-F

E.O.E. - M.-F.

EN

Help Wanted

TELEPHONE Solicitor — experienced, honest. Southwest area. Need own transportation. 771-6525, Mr. Walden. Job opportunity after graduation.

PARKING Cashiers and maintenance jobs. Morning and evening shifts available. Apply 1700 Louisiana, 659-8799.

UH Recycling Center needs a research assistant. \$2.75 per hour, 10-15 hours per week, good typing and a spring college Work-Study award are required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

SALESPERSON wanted part time. Days and evenings. Call Mr. Raia, W. Bell & Co., 783-4700.

LAW STUDENT or graduate student. Small time wheeler dealer real estate attorney looking for help with legal and accounting projects. Must have some accounting experience or background. Great chance to learn the business. Call after 6 p.m., 741-8592.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH Restaurant. 5839 Westheimer. No experience required. Waiters, waitresses, greeters, cooks, bartenders. Apply in person 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

SWIM TEAM coach needed. Must have current WSI, recreational and competitive (or coaching) experience. Call Mr. or Mrs. Tate, 492-1152, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DO YOU HAVE a good telephone voice? Do you need to make extra money? We are now hiring part time telephone interviewers to work on state-wide study. We will train. Hours flexible. \$2.75 hour. Call 741-8030.

HOUSE HELP. Room and board near campus plus small salary in exchange for housework, yardwork, care of dogs. Honest, hardworking, responsible only. Call for interview. 734-2401.

ADDRESSERS Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX. 75231.

PART TIME help in sales. Jean Factory, 6212 Westheimer, 783-2123, Howard. Hours to fit your schedule.

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. HC, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

COLORADO WYOMING MONTANA. Summertime employees for dude ranches, National Parks and U.S. Forest Service. For information and directory send \$3 to Outdoor Services, Cody, Wyoming 82414 Box 349.

NEEDLEPOINT, MACRAME, CREWEL. College students needed for part time selling in mall store. 20-25 hours a week. Saturdays a must, some evenings. Knowledge of needlecraft helpful. 783-1762.

NEED live-in babysitter for two-year-old boy. Room and board plus small salary. Prefer part time student, but will consider others. 641-1620.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Instructors full time and/or part time. Nautilus Physical Fitness Centers. Call for appointment, 681-4658.

THIRD or fourth year accounting major for part time bookkeeping in small office in Montrose area. 529-4161.

LABORER— maintenance helper—tennis club. Part time and full time. Brien, 783-1620.

ADULT bookstores desperately needs progressive thinking students for clerical openings. Flexible hours, several locations. 946-9853 or 789-9970.

PART TIME appointment secretary, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. \$2.50 per hour plus commission. Call 521-0918.

Help Wanted

PART TIME driver to deliver cleaning. Two hours in afternoon to fit your schedule. Salary to be discussed. 783-2123, Howard.

BILLY SHAKESPEARE'S hiring bartenders, cocktail servers, doorpersons, dishwashers, between 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 2305 S. Voss, between Westheimer and San Felipe.

NEED two people part time 1-6 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Working with children, pre-school to third grade. Southwest area. 781-0325.

BUSSER positions open, full and part time. Victoria Station, apply in person. Must be able to work two lunches. Excellent benefits. 3015 S. Post Oak.

EXPERIENCED college students for bus and table service at new Nanny's Restaurant, 4729 Calhoun. Apply in person, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

PART TIME secretary, evenings and Sundays. Physical Education Dept. of the Jewish Community Center. For information, call Stanley Rosenblatt, 729-3200 Ext. 161. E.O.E.

Cars for Sale

PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ AM-FM stereo etc. \$1750 after 8 p.m. except Saturday Kathy 729-8258.

1974 TOYOTA Celica. Must sell. Excellent condition. Panasonic system, mags, steel radials, loaded, \$3000. Cathy, 946-6212.

1976 CAMARO. AM-FM, 8 track tape, Royce CB, air, automatic, spoilers, mags. Excellent condition. 498-3472.

1971 VW SUPER. Auto, \$800 or best offer. Barb, 353-4620 or 523-2758.

1970 VW BUG. One owner. 4-speed. A-C, AM-FM stereo. Excellent. \$1000. After 5:30 p.m., 666-8481.

1976 CAMARO. Loaded, 11,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$4,750. 729-7887.

1976 MONTE CARLO. Loaded. All extras. AM-FM stereo, low mileage. Bucket seats. 529-8761 (office, 468-6005 (home). Ask for Randy.

1973 VOLVO. 144 series, four door sedan, white with blue interior, AM, AC, excellent mechanical shape. \$2500. 749-3373 or 446-7572 after 6 p.m.

1974 DATSUN 210B Hatchback, excellent condition, new tires, 40,000 miles, 4 speed. Call 747-7278, Jim.

1961 VW. Good condition. 1976 model engine, radial tires, \$625. 681-7695 after 6:30 p.m.

1975 FIAT 131. Two door, white, AM-FM stereo, cassette, 5-speed, excellent condition. Chris, after 7 p.m., 749-4354.

1971 MAVERICK 200 C.I.D. Automatic, A-C, two door. Excellent condition, 54,000 miles. 667-5084.

VW 1970 Bug. AM-FM radio, air condition, good condition, \$900. 644-4509 anytime.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA \$250. Work car. Phone 649-4722 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500. (Standard LTD). Good condition, low mileage. \$1000 cash. Call anytime, 864-7211.

Notice

COMING SOON. Downtown Flea Mart and Resale Shop. 1501 Elgin at LaBranch. Furniture, clothing, baby needs, sheets and towels. Spaces rented by day or month. Reasonable rates, good spaces still available. For more info, call 524-0942 or 529-2804.

Cycles for Sale

1973 HONDA 500. Looks and runs great. Many extras. 17,000 miles. \$750 firm. Evenings, 688-6196.

1975 HONDA 750CB. 4,000 miles, one adult owner, extras, like new. 465-0085, 467-7057.

1974 HONDA CB-450. 13,000 miles. Great shape, loaded. \$650. 686-4503 after 5 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

GIBSON Guitar. Like new. \$175. 645-6395.

OVATION Balladeer, deep bowl acoustic guitar. With case. For \$185. Call 749-3635.

LIBRARY OF COMPUTER and Information Science selections for sale. \$5 each, new. 521-7218, S. Cole. After 5 p.m., 774-7762.

SEASUITS WETSUITS at very competitive prices. Order any style. Primo winter suit, \$61. Kevin, 749-4152.

FENDER TELECASTER, Good condition. Advent Model 101 Dolby, New condition. After 7 p.m. Chris, 749-4354.

FAR EAST TV

2901 Telephone Road
 928-3022 Open 9-6, M-S

SELL:
 Car stereos (Pioneer)
 TV (Zenith B-W and color)
 Hi Fi (Pioneer)

REPAIR:
 TV and stereos
INSTALL: Car stereos, \$22

Name brand at discount price that students can afford.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

Typing

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

TERM PAPERS (\$1 page), theses, resumes, mailings, notary. IBM Selectric. Southwest Area. After 5 p.m. 777-9993.

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE Professional Typing and Xeroxing Specializing in theses, dissertations, term papers; equations, statistical; resumes — IBM Correcting Selectric II. 944-3456; 481-1204.

STUDENT PAPERS, Theses typed. 861-3451.

PROMPT, perfect professional typing at minimum rates. Evenings and weekends, too. Lucy, 523-5406.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, miscellaneous typing. Fast, accurate, near campus. Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy, 748-8706.

TWENTY-EIGHT Years experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

Typing

DISSERTATIONS, term papers, math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

U of H GRADUATE and experienced typist will do typing on IBM Carbon Selectric Typewriter. Call Judy, 493-2206; after 6 p.m., 523-7130.

NEED TYPING? Call Rosa Lee Bachtel, 485-3860. Fifteen years experience. Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers, statistical. Also from tapes.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

CHEAP. Term papers typed. 747-3000. Ext. 3392. Call between 8 a.m.-12 p.m., MWTh. Sheryl.

EXPERIENCED, accurate, bilingual typist to do papers, theses, etc. at reasonable rates. 466-5880 after 1 p.m.

IBM SELECTRIC for typing themes and so forth. Call 465-5888.

Roommates

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Female to share new house. \$130 monthly. Utilities paid. Transportation to and from UH provided. Call 463-1228.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Tennis courts, heated pool, utilities included, Southwest area. \$89 a month, 664-6702.

HOUSE TO SHARE in Village Medical Center area. Share \$65 to \$130, bills paid. **CANCELED** No pets. 666-5888.

SERIOUS roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment near university with Persian and American students. Your share: \$55 plus one-third utilities. Call Mike, at work, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 443-1365.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

House for Rent

FURNISHED, bills paid. 5-room duplex, half block from campus. \$350 month. 741-0947.

Rooms for Rent

SMALL Guest house for rent. Very close to campus. Mature student, male or female. 221-6394, 926-5870 after 6 p.m.

FOUR BLOCKS UH. Small furnished garage room, bath. Use of washer, dryer included. \$90. 741-0698.

Tutoring

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

Personal

WANTED: APBA Baseball managers, experienced, to join established local league. Call 926-1130 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION Science Fiction Fans. Plans being made for UH Si-Fi Book Club. Call Lloyd at 771-3443 for information.

THANKS to the person finding my checkbook last Wednesday morning in the American Cafe. Louis L. Barton.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1977

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Elections for officers for 1977-1978 term will be held on March 16th and 17th. Dateline for filing will be March 10th For further information please call 749-1800 or leave message.

THE DAILY COUGAR



KAREN MACK

Hungry Juana Ante, education sophomore, waits patiently for her sandwich while political science sophomore **David Patronella** makes change for her at Thursday's Po-boy sale in Agnes Arnold Hall. The sale was sponsored by the Young Democrats.

PC officers approved

The UC Policy Board Thursday approves the appointment of officers to the Executive Committee of Program Council.

The new officers are Pat Powers, president; Carrie Taylor,

vice president of external affairs; Jay Ferry, vice president of internal affairs; and Martin Cominsky, treasurer.

The UC's hours of operation during spring break, April 4 through April 10, were also approved.

The UC will be closed all day April 8 and April 9.

The games area will operate from 8 a.m. to midnight, April 4 through April 7, and from 1 p.m. to midnight, April 10. The cafeteria will operate from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., April 4 through April 7.

The cafeteria will be closed April 3 and April 10. Food will be served on those days in the Coffeehouse from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Restrooms

(Continued from Page 1)

activities in the men's restrooms of the library were nothing new. "It has been occurring for some time," he said. "Over the years we have referred the matter to UHS. It is not our job to solve the problem."

However, Haynes said he would make the final decision of whether to remove the doors or not. "If I decide to take the doors down, I will contact various groups to discuss the matter," he said. "But I have not yet discussed it with any gay organizations. It is not something you want to have a wide discussion about."

Haynes said he is concerned that a larger number of students are offended by the homosexual activities in the restrooms. "But to take the doors down would cause a lack of privacy for students," he said. "Everybody's interest has to be respected."

Only the men's restroom stall doors would be affected, he said. "There have been no complaints about homosexual activities in the women's restrooms."

McShan said removal of only the doors in the men's restrooms would be discriminatory.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Ride Wanted

LADY wants ride Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. from University to Spring Branch, (Silber). Will pay. Telephone 681-8845.

Wanted

GOING back to school or on sabbatical? Professional couple wants to rent and care for your home, summer '77 through '78? Call Tuesday through Thursday. 526-6992.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1977

Exiled student may speak

By EDWARD H. QUINTANA

The Academic Enrichment Council (AEC) Thursday considered a request for funds to bring Tsietzi Mashinini, an exiled student leader from South Africa, to speak at UH.

The proposal was sponsored by Thomas R. DeGregori, professor of economics, and submitted by student sponsor Keith Wade, president-elect of Students' Association.

The AEC should reach a decision on the request today.

Mashinini led the student rebellion in Soweto, South Africa last June and has since been in exile.

According to Wade, Mashinini left South Africa with a price on his head and has been touring the country explaining the system of racial segregation in South Africa, the U.S. role and the inequities of segregation as seen by a victim.

Wade requested \$850, the maximum amount the AEC could grant, to help pay the speakers fee.

"The \$850 is not the full amount needed but will help augment the money we have already received from the Department of Ethnic Affairs and the Black Student Union," Wade said.

Wade added that much interest in the speaker has been shown by the black community, local high schools and many other departments on campus.

Red Rover goes over

"Break for Red Rover" should become a popular phrase on the CB air waves at UH.

"Red Rover" became the handle for University Security's (UHS) new CB radios Wednesday after the UHS Advisory Board Committee picked a name from 39 submitted, according to Mary Voswinkel, assistant director for administration at UHS. The name went into effect Thursday.

The originator of the handle was Ray Allen, a business administration graduate student, according to Voswinkel.

"The winner receives two dinners of his choice at the hotel on campus," Voswinkel said.

Dr. John Coffman, associate professor of geography and chair of the committee, said UHS asked the committee to put together an ad hoc committee to choose the handle. The committee consisted of a student, a faculty member, a staff member, an administrator and Coffman, who acted as chair of the ad hoc committee.

"The three top choices were Red Rover, Cougar Fuzz and Cougar Cop. The committee decided on Red Rover," Coffman said.

"The CBs have been in use for about three weeks," Voswinkel said. "So far we have only received service calls, such as unlocking cars."

FREE PREGNANCY
TESTING
AND
INFORMATION

868-4483

THE DAILY COUGAR

"Bringing Mashinini to UH will be a milestone in meeting the commitment to the community under the guidelines of Mission Self-Study," Wade said.

Also at the meeting, the art department requested \$800 to purchase spotlights, still life objects and lockers for storage.

Other requests included funds for traveling expenses for guest lecturers of the department of architecture, money to purchase a viola da gamba for the School of Music and funds for the development of videotapes to be used as teaching aids in Speech Pathology.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY will present International Speakers' Forum at noon in the Krost Hall foyer, Bates College of Law. Ben Rencoret, Chilean consul, will speak on "Chile's Foreign Investment Laws."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION will hold a testimony meeting at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. All faculty, staff and students are welcome.

OMEGA PEARLS of Omega Psi Phi fraternity will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., A.H.

THE HOUSTON ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 117, S&R. Dr. Michael B. Duke, lunar sample curator at the Johnson Space Center, will speak on "Progress with Lunar Exploration: From Apollo Science Toward a Lunar Colony."

Weekend

OMEGA PSI PHI will hold a dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Omega Psi Phi fraternity house, 2615 Calumet.

STUDENTS AGAINST CITIZENS AGAINST PORNOGRAPHY will hold a membership drive from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 749-3933 for information.

Something to do during Vacation

Have TURISTA in Houston

WHAT? 1. Free Room and Board
2. Free health check up
3. \$20 per day

WHY? Participation in U.T. Medical School and Baylor College of Medicine's "Turista" research project

WHERE: Methodist Hospital
Two Session: 1) April 1-10
2) May 14-28

MORE INFO:

Come to U of H Student Life Bldg. 1st floor

1) Friday, March 4, 1-2 PM
2) Monday, March 7, 3-4 PM
3) If unable to come, call 797-2985

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 7

Associated Building Services
Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention
Ethyl Corporation
Harper & Person
Texas Commerce Bank
U.S. Army Materiel Development & Readiness Command

Tuesday, March 8

Anchor-Hocking Corporation
CNA Insurance
Exxon Co., U. S. A.
First City National Bank
Gilliam Restaurant Ventures
International Harvester Credit Corp.
Jerrico, Inc. (Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes)
McLean Trucking Co.
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.

Wednesday, March 9

Bell Systems
The Continental Insurance Co.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Houston Area Teachers Credit Union
Long Beach Naval Shipyard
Magic Pan

Thursday, March 10

Bell Systems
Firestone Tire & Rubber
H. C. Price Company
Proctor & Gamble
Stewart Title

Friday, March 11

Bell Systems
Voss International
Tenneco Inc.

Phone calls

(Continued from Page 1)

"The telephone company will investigate to determine who made these calls and will bill the appropriate party," Love said.

Hansel said Wednesday she has repeatedly asked Brass for a copy of the billings made by the telephone company but has not received the copy yet.

"At the meeting in February, I examined a list compiled by Brass of the calls he said I made, but many of the calls were not even made on my phone. The list was full of inaccuracies," Hansel said.

"I do not like being tried by innuendo and by the press. Even ex-presidents should have some basic human rights," she said.

Women march

A newly formed coalition, totaling 34 groups, will participate in a march and rally downtown to celebrate Woman's Day, Saturday, March 5.

All participants will meet at City Hall by noon, march through downtown and rally at 2 p.m. in Sam Houston Park.

Any person needing transportation or willing to provide transportation for others should meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of the UC.



**When it's 6 weeks into the semester
and 34 books have just arrived for a class of 35
...it's no time to get filled up.**



**Lite® Beer from Miller.
Everything you always wanted
in a beer. And less.**

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