

Faculty disputes Self-Study

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

The Faculty Senate Wednesday took its last swipe at the Mission Self-Study final report, indicating support for the Steering Committee's "emphasis on intellectual quality," but declaring that "fundamental questions" in the document remain unanswered.

The senate's recommendations will be delivered to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman, who will meet with the senate's executive committee Monday.

The purpose of the meeting with Hoffman is to "raise points, answer questions and clarify the faculty position" on the Self-Study final report, Faculty Senate Chair John McNamara said.

The senate's eight final recommendations on Mission Self-Study are based on senate committee recommendations.

The report supports the Steering Committee's "emphasis on intellectual quality" and the "courage and insight of the Mission Self-Study."

However, the report states, "fundamental questions are raised for which the senate does not feel adequate answers have been provided."

The faculty report recommends that appropriate groups of faculty, students and administrators provide further analysis of the portions of the final report "which we (the senate) feel are open to serious question."

The recommendations in the report are:

- The "Flagship" metaphor (a reference to the role of the UH central campus) is vague and further analysis is necessary to recognize its full implications.

- The arguments for an enrollment ceiling of 30,000 are questionable. Further study is needed of the process used in arriving at an appropriate student mix.

- The Faculty Senate supports research and publication as equal with teaching as fundamental obligations of UH and its faculty. There is confusion over the precise relations between research and teaching in the Self-Study report. Questions need to

be raised and further clarifications are needed.

- Further analysis must be given to the university's responsibilities to foster both the intellectual and social development of students.

- Before discounting or relocating academic programs more adequate evidence and information should be gathered. The faculty report says program evaluation is needed, but that the recommendations made in the Self Study report are based on insufficient evidence.

- The faculty believes that administrators at all levels should be evaluated by the faculty and students they serve.

- The president should provide guidelines for the composition and operation of search committees for academic and operational administrators.

- A committee of faculty, students and administrators should monitor implementation of all recommendations in the Mission Self-Study.

The Mission Self-Study report is expected to be presented to the Board of Regents by Hoffman in March.

The DAILY Cougar

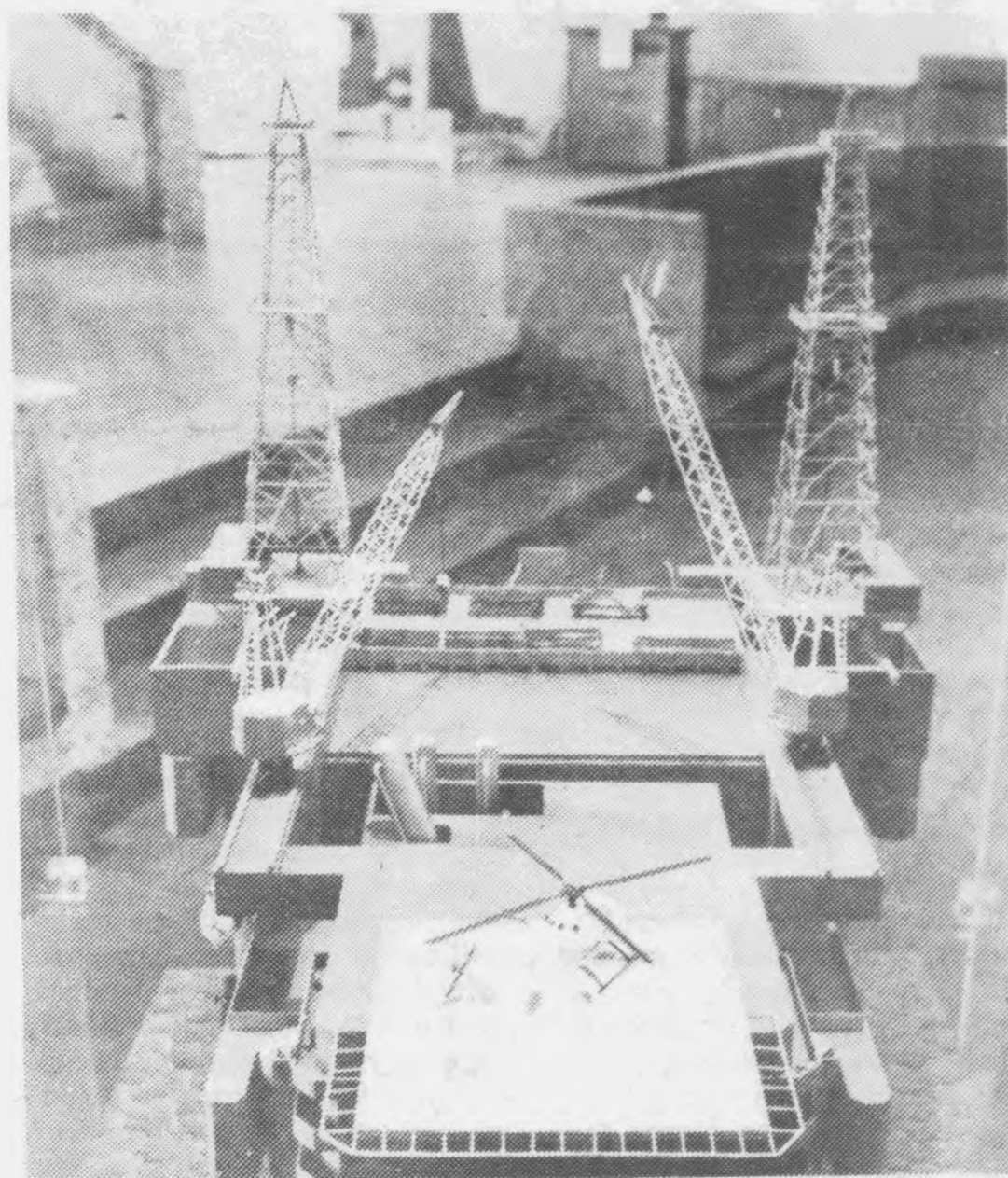


VOL. 42, NO. 73

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

THURS., FEB. 19, 1976



AN OFFSHORE DRILLING EXHIBIT stands in the lobby of the Engineering Building to mark Engineering Week at UH.

Hoffman to introduce International Week

Although this year's International Week is not an official university function, Pres. Philip G. Hoffman has accepted an invitation to open the week's activities Sunday.

Hoffman accepted the guest of honor invitation after a meeting Wednesday with International Student Organization (ISO) Pres. Saad Tabbara, ISO members Reza Khalili and Lourdes Arreaza in charge of the affair. Hoffman has been the host of the reception in past years.

"ISO is honored by Pres. Hoffman's acceptance because this week is the biggest event of the year for international students at UH," Khalili said. "I think Pres. Hoffman has always anticipated and loved the event. Unfortunately, forces beyond his control forced him to decide not to hold the reception for foreign dignitaries at the fair this year."

Hoffman had previously an-

nounced that International Week had been canceled. The cancellation was in response to an incident which occurred at last year's fair when an Iranian Consul was reportedly offended by a poster at the Iranian booth. Hoffman later explained that he had been unaware of the ISO's self-governing structure.

"Executive committees will be checking the booths before the fair opens to make sure everything is presented as expected," Arreaza said.

Other university officials are being invited, but not through official invitations as they were last year, Khalili said.

International Week is a student-run affair which will feature booths representing 50 different countries with student representatives at UH. This year the event will be primarily a student event rather than an official university function, as it has

been in the past, ISO members said.

The booths at the fair will exhibit various cultural aspects of the different countries. Films will also be shown at each booth, Arreaza said. The fair will be open to the university community and the general public from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The fair will continue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday.

A talent show featuring international students in numerous cultural events representing their respective countries will be held in addition to the fair on Tuesday, Bahman Hangval, talent show chairman said. He added that applications are still being accepted.

Events for the remainder of the week include a concert by the Tokyo String Quartet, a Mr. and Ms. International contest and an international grand ball.

Athletes implicated in theft

At least two members of the UH football team are expected to be charged in Student Court with property rights violations and alteration of records in connection with the theft and sale of stolen textbooks to the UH bookstore.

Dennis Jensen, chief prosecutor representing the university formally charged four members of the current Cougar squad last Friday in Student Court.

"The charges will eventually be dropped against one or more of the four men after each has submitted to a handwriting analysis," Jensen said. "There were definitely not four actors involved in the case. We will not attempt to prosecute all four," he

said.

The action against the four athletes arose from complaints by three students who were missing textbooks in a dormitory cafeteria.

Six of the stolen books were later found at the University Bookstore where they had been returned for refunds.

The names of two players were found on the resale identification tags of the books. Later all were identified by a bookstore employee through pictures and lineups.

The prosecution, in an attempt to get handwriting analysis of the four persons identified, was forced to file preliminary charges against each person by defense attorney Mike Melton. "The action so far in the case is equivalent

to an indictment," Melton said. "They couldn't investigate all four without charging all four," he said.

The Student Court will await the outcome of the handwriting comparisons before taking further action. An additional hearing in the case has been tentatively scheduled for March 5.

Sources in the Dean of Students' office had no comment on the case and expect no official statement to be issued until the prosecution is exactly sure which of the charged parties will be directly accused with the actions.

However, several persons in the administration have mentioned a crackdown of the resale of stolen textbooks due to the increase in reported incidents.

Ford limits spying; centralizes authority

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Ford on Wednesday ordered strict limits to spying on American citizens but at the same time proposed new powers for a centralized intelligence community, including court-ordered mail opening and a secrecy law.

Except for a ban on political assassinations, Ford placed no limits on covert operations abroad. "There are no restraints on the conduct of covert operations . . . other than congressional oversight," White House aide John O. Marsh told reporters.

Ford proposed secrecy legislation that would make it a crime to reveal intelligence sources and methods and ordered government employees and contractors with access to intelligence secrets to sign an agreement not to disclose those secrets. The attorney general could bring a civil suit against any person breaking the agreement, while anyone violating the proposed law would be liable to a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and five years in jail.

Reacting to disclosure of abuses by U.S. intelligence

(See FORD, Page 11)

America's dream a farce

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL

The American Dream is dead. Its lifeless spirit buried in the history pages is left to those of us who sought it, only to find that it was more fantasy than fact, more idealistic hope than realistic truth and more a remnant of the past than a goal in our future.

To say that all Americans have an equal opportunity to achieve success based simply on their ability and not their parents or family status, wealth or position in power may or may not have been true in the past, but it absolutely is not true now. The American idea of success as it is propagandized in the press,

mass media and history books is unnecessarily materialistic and logically unrealistic.

It is similar to the principal of the chain letter. Although everyone has a vision of riches, someone loses in the end. Someone must do the dirty work in society—janitorize the floors, excavate the ditches and sanitize the garbage.

The tragedy is not that these people must do these jobs, but rather that these people all believe that they too have an equal chance to succeed. It is this hypocrisy that is the most vicious aspect of the American Dream. Inevitably, disillusionment results which leads to cynicism and apathy.

And how little we knew

during our 12 years of public school about real America. The essence of fairness, equality and justice which had given us inspiration, had not been preserved like the paper on which our Constitution is written, but had instead crumbled to dust in the winds and tides which erode over time even the highest mountains.

The winds and tides of greed and corruption for power overcame our checks and balances and diminished it from a great mountain into an open pit mine over which a sea of hypocrisy crept to cover the scar.

We found abject poverty in a land of wealth, injustice in a land of due process and fair play, inhumanity in a land of sacred human rights, racist slavery in a land of the free and fear in a land of the brave.

With a sense of nausea we realized we were chasing ghosts. When we struck back in protest against the true obscenities in our culture, we felt warm blood dry on our cheeks, turning gases in our eyes and throats, the cracking sounds of guns reverberate in our heads and across our land and we watched our brothers disappear into the jaws of an obscene war.

Numb.

When the numbness faded, we were left with a gnawing pain in our hearts and we sought relief. The mass of society doped itself into oblivious disconcert with tranquilizers, alcohol, pills, marijuana and narcotics. Others escaped into the hypnotism of the mass media, religion and day-to-day

triviality.

Existing, but not living.

We sit in our cars on the freeways and suffer, as we inch along in miles of traffic seeing nothing but the red lights ahead of us. We breathe the fumes and gases of our waste and watch our land and water turn to sludge. We pay more to get less. We feel our expression stifled by the mass production of bits and pieces, which also alienates us from our role in society.

We are cogs in a machine, which produces more cogs in a never ending flurry of accelerating production. We begin to hear about inflation and recession together, but we cannot understand. Cogs line up in lines pushing and

shoving as other cogs send cogs to other lines of cogs. We do not comprehend it, but we do feel it.

The American Dream is dead, but the human spirit still prevails. There must be a reexamination of who and what we are if we are ever to know what our future is to be. To continue our aggressive drives for more money, more possessions and more. More is no longer feasible or desirable in this starving, overcrowded and armament-crazed world. We must exchange these values for a sensible definition of success and a new, realistic American Dream.

Editor's Note: Tidwell is a sophomore journalism major. He is not a member of the Cougar Staff.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff



CHARLES SURFACE—Cougar Staff

EDITORIAL

NOW's saga goes on

Will the UH Task Force for the Houston Chapter of the National Organization for Women ever gain—or regain—its recognition on campus?

Will the group's upcoming appeal to the Student Court settle for good the question of the group's status, or will it be just one more chapter in the continuing saga of NOW's struggle for recognition here?

Will Peter and Martha ever find happiness in Konoga Falls?

Actually, the resemblance of the UH NOW controversy to a soap opera has been so strong at times as to make outside observers want to laugh. Those involved in the case, however, are not laughing.

The whole complex situation began last November, when several UH students—members of the Houston NOW chapter—complained they did not have enough input into the activities of the parent organization. The complaints came after the students lost an election bid to gain more control in the Houston branch of NOW.

Acting on those complaints, UC officials investigated, and members of the Houston Area NOW chapter and the UH NOW Task Force were subsequently

asked to appear before the Organizations Board. The board, after endless hearings, postponements, rhetoric and grief, ruled that the UH Task Force was not primarily a student organization, and refused to allow the group to continue using UC facilities without cost.

Officers of the Houston Area NOW chapter are now preparing an appeal to the Student Court.

We are neither ethically or physically prepared to take sides in this issue. But in the wake of all the tears and threats and recriminations that have ensued from the controversy, we suggest that the whole mess could have been avoided if enough of the students here had taken an active interest in the activities of the UH NOW Task Force to begin with.

The number of active, responsible women on campus with an interest in feminist issues is certainly great enough to support a viable campus branch of NOW, which is generally regarded as the premiere among feminist organizations. Whatever the outcome of the current dispute, we hope that when the dust has cleared, NOW has a campus chapter of some sort. UH women deserve one.

—M.S. —D.K.

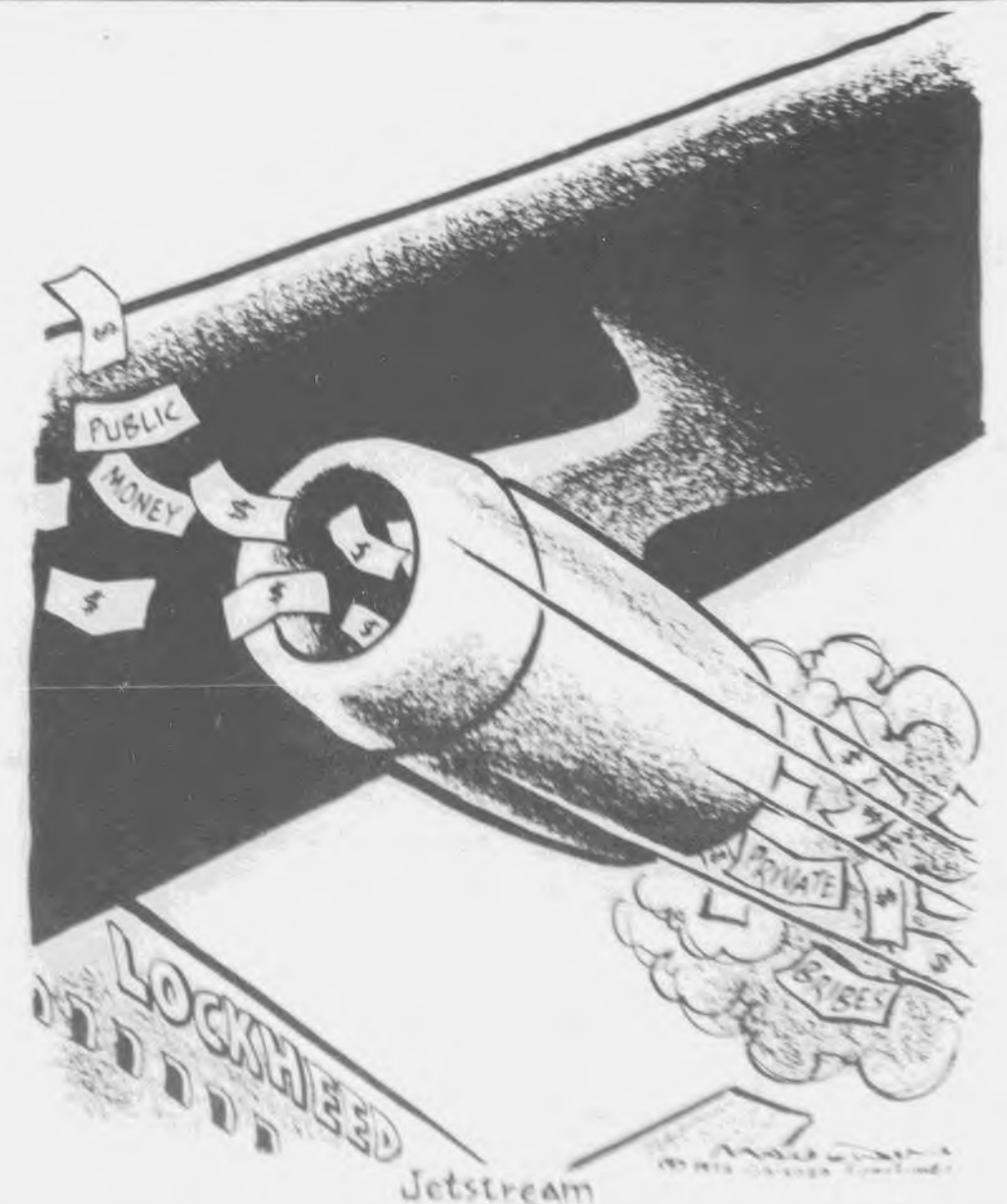
Letters

Bump city

To the Editor:

In view of the fact that there is a parking problem that exists for UH, there is definitely a larger problem. A problem where some "fools" do not know when to apply their brakes before crossing their intended median and kissing the "lips" or the "butt" of another

person's car. Speaking for myself and for the conscience of many, to those that lack enough concern about another person's "ride," I would appreciate it if you would petition (if you know how) for some wood or metal car "stalls" so that if you feel like you just can't "fight the feelin' to go bump city" then the only "ride" that you will scratch and dent will be your own. The Deacon 321542



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1976



THIS STEEL MOUTH bites the dirt as construction continues for the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library's new wing.

The bulldozers move tons of earth each day.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

STREAMLINED

Voting procedures changing

By **BILL VINCENT**
Cougar Staff

Changes in voting procedures for the Students' Association (SA) spring election were announced by the Election Commission Wednesday.

According to Rick Meyers, chief election commissioner, these changes were designed to cut down the amount of time students will have to spend voting.

"Voting procedures this year will be simple, fool-proof and students can be certain that their vote will be accurately tabulated," Meyers said.

One of the major changes is that students can vote in any one of the designated voting places. Students will vote on a computer test form that will indicate the students college and polling codes.

When voting, students will be required to present a validated ID card or a fee statement or they must present a driver license and sign an affidavit indicating they are students of the university.

All students will be required to sign a computer printed signature roster which will be checked after the election for duplication of signatures.

"We want to treat everybody in an amiable manner, but we will be checking for voter irregularities," Meyers said.

Students who have changed majors must vote in the college their name is registered in. However, any student who wants

to vote in the college he is presently enrolled in may do so by presenting a validated fee statement.

Campaigning is strictly forbidden within 20 feet of any voting area. Campaigners wearing campaign buttons and passing campaign literature within the areas so designated will be asked to leave by the election commissioners and poll workers.

Students are also asked not to help other students fill out ballot forms and elections commissioners will discourage students from doing so.

"The only exceptions to this will

be in the case of handicapped students, in which case there will be election personnel there to assist them," Meyers said.

Elections are Feb. 24 and 25. Run-off elections are tentatively scheduled March 3 and 4.

Polling areas will be at the UC, Agnes Arnold Hall, Heyne Bldg., UC Satellite, Bates College of Law, Moody Towers, Oberholtzer Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., Lamar Flemming Bldg., and the Athletic Complex.

The SA Voters Guide, a publication of candidate platforms will be distributed in the Daily Cougar Tuesday.

Judge reinstates A&M stars

DALLAS —(AP)— A federal judge issued an order Wednesday to prohibit the Southwest Conference from declaring ineligible two freshman basketball stars at Texas A&M University.

U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham, after an all-day hearing in Dallas, said Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine could continue to play with the Aggies until the Southwest Conference conducted another hearing in their case.

Higginbotham said the athletes had been denied due process of law; had inadequate notice to a Feb. 9 meeting; and were denied an opportunity to answer "a critical piece of evidence—a polygraph test."

The federal judge said the SWC should call a hearing no later than 30 days from now and at that time permit the athletes to exercise their full legal rights.

Texas A&M currently is leading the SWC standings with three league games, and a conference tournament to go. The judge's ruling means Williams and Godine can play the rest of the season.

Higginbotham, in his ruling, said: "Our educational institutions should serve as an example of fairness. I am sure there was no ill will intended, but there appears to be a practice to protect conference members, but not protect the athletes. There is too much focus on conference members and not enough focus on the athletes."

'Enlightened' slate pledges SA pay cut

A reform platform is the basis of the Enlightened Student Party (ESP), a coalition of 27 candidates for Students' Association (SA) elections next week.

Joel Jesse, business senior, and Keith Wade, natural science junior, head the ticket as candidates for president and vice president.

"We have noticed there are quite a few discrepancies within SA in the executive branch and in the leaders of the legislative branch," Jesse said. "We would like to effect better leadership in these two branches," he added.

The platform includes opening two seats on the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee to student wide elections, Jesse said. "This would give students who want a say-so in how their service fees are allocated a chance to run for the right," Jesse said.

Jesse also stated he would initiate action to lower the president's salary. "I am not in this for the money or as a spring board to state or local politics," Jesse said. He added that he would donate 25 per cent of the president's salary to other campus activities projects and groups.

"I also feel that the judicial branch of SA should be expanded to deal with academic appeals,"



JESSE

Jesse said. Currently, students have no established routes to have grades changed, Jesse added.

Jesse stated he plans, if elected, to "conflict with the administration" over certain aspects of Mission Self-Study, including the proposed 30,000 enrollment ceiling. "I agree with a lot of the other things such as finding areas which should be brought to prominence and disregarding other areas," Jesse said. "I think the professional schools at UH are the strong point and I definitely think we should do everything we can to improve those," Jesse said.

"I think Keith and I offer a rational alternative to the corrupt politics of SA and hope to turn out students who have never voted in an SA election before," Jesse said.

*Catholic Newman Association
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Exercise gadget: fad or benefit?

By KAREN TATE
Cougar Staff

An eye-opening commotion echoing through UH women's dormitories at 2:30 a.m. these days isn't the usual scream or giggle or slamming door. Long-acustomed to the off-beat noises of the residence halls, female dormies are now spending sleepless night while their neighbors participate in the latest exercising craze—one which seems to attract those who live at home too.

The gadget which most recently has recruited women into a weight-reducing fad is a \$5 TV-advertised nylon rope and pulley system. After hanging the appliance on a nearby doorknob, the weight-watcher stretches out on her back, placing her hands and legs in plastic stirrups, and performs a battery of exercises in which her arms are used to lift her legs.

The unfortunate fact that the women may choose to work out at

odd hours is enhanced by the convenience of the contraption and their own desire to sweat off that evening's second helping of the dorm's starch-laden dinner.

Habitual users are confident that their nightly exercises yield noticeable results. "I use it for about 30 minutes every night," said freshman Nancy Shew, who bought the appliance on a friend's recommendation. "It's firmed up my stomach and leg muscles and my waist seems smaller too."

Debra Peppers, a freshman dormie who also follows the nightly exercise routine, has observed similar results. "It really tightens me up—and it makes me feel better."

"What many women fail to realize is that their own unaided bodies can accomplish faster and longer lasting results without added expense or heavy-consumption of their time," said Allen Jackson, HPE doctoral candidate and former Lamar University swimming coach.

A more effective reducer than a



once-a-night leg lifting session is a sensible diet of low carbohydrate and low fat intake, he explained. Not until a woman cuts down on

these will simple exercises make a noticeable dent in her stored body fat.

A painless change in eating habits, beginning with the elimination of a regular dessert or potato dish, can be the start of a permanent and consistent weight loss, he claimed.

"If you expend more energy than you take in you go into your fat reserves and begin to lose weight," Jackson said.

Running and swimming are by far the best exercises for all people who are weight and health conscious.

On-campus facilities provide ample opportunity to engage in the two sports. "We have a very nice pool, Melcher Natatorium, that is open to the public every night, and people can run inside

Hofheinz Pavilion when the weather is poor," Jackson added. He also recommended aerobic exercises for their ability to rejuvenate the heart and blood vessels through increased oxygen intake.

But a beginner in weight reduction needs to remember to moderate her efforts, he warned. Crash diets succumb to ravenous eating binges and an overzealous exerciser will too soon have damaged her body as well as her enthusiasm.

"An excellent book for getting started the right way is 'Aerobics' by Dr. Kenneth Cooper or 'Aerobics for Women' by his wife Millie," Jackson said.

"The HPE department also offers a course in aerobic activity taught every semester by Drs. John Holland and Joel Bloom."

"It's more than just an exercise class," said junior Mary Beth Murphy, a former student in the class. "They try to get you to vary your activity by participating in sports like paddleball, basketball, biking and swimming. The best part about the course is being able to watch your own improvement—it's a great incentive."

There are a number of indoor aerobic exercises for those dorm-confined students with an inkling to shape up. A trot instead of a crawl up those dreaded stairs and ten minutes of stationary running in front of a TV set burn up a good deal more energy than their leisurely counterparts.

No matter how involved they choose to become in weight reduction, women can save money as well as preserve a little early morning quite by opting for a more vigorous exercise program.

GIFT OF LIFE

Donor passes 5 year mark

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

Shortly after noon today Irwin Friedman, UH political science senior, will celebrate an unusual accomplishment. By this afternoon Friedman will have had 1400 pints of blood recycled to provide 700 units of blood platelets.

Friedman's donations began five years ago. "I first started giving whole blood then blood platelets, the cells that aid in bloodclotting," Friedman said.

"I look at it as something I can do to help others. It is something that is needed," Friedman said.

For his contributions Friedman is now a member of M.D. Anderson Hospital's Century Club. The hospital, at Houston's



FRIEDMAN

Medical Center, sponsors the donation program. The Century Club is composed of donors, many of them UH students, who have donated at least 100 units of blood platelets, Friedman said.

Donors receive no fees for their services, yet persons still donate for the satisfaction of assisting others, according to Friedman, who donates platelets twice a week.

"The donations help, I know,"

Friedman said. Some time ago Friedman's blood-type was cross-matched with that of a leukemia patient who had been undergoing remission for over three years. "Once the patient began receiving my platelets his condition improved considerably," Friedman said.

Friedman spoke enthusiastically about the donation center's atmosphere. "I go up there to take my afternoon nap," he said. "They have the most comfortable contour couch, a color TV and head sets," Friedman added.

The recycling process leaves the donor in little discomfort in contrast to the whole blood donation procedure, according to Friedman.

Blood is withdrawn from the donor through a needle inserted in the arm. A centrifugal process separates the platelet-enriched plasma and red blood cells. The platelets are then filtered out.

To make up for the platelet loss a saline solution is combined with the red blood cells which are returned to the donor's bloodstream. "This last procedure gives the donor a bit of a cool sensation," Friedman said.

"When making a double donation the procedure takes an hour. It takes about two hours however for a four-unit donation," Friedman said.

One benefit donors receive is admission to the blood insurance program. "This allows you and two other persons or the members of your immediate family to receive blood up to a year after your last donation," Friedman said.

For further information on donating platelets, contact M.D. Anderson Memorial Hospital, 792-2626.

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Friday Feb. 20 7 p.m. AH 1

Also attend an open-ended discussion with Haki Madhubuti at noon, Friday in the World Affairs Lounge, U.C.

Haki Madhubuti is noted as one of the most exciting and adventurous Black literary voices in America today. Poet, essayist, critic and editor-publisher of Chicago's Third World Press, he is a prolific writer who has appeared in publications as diverse as the New York Times and Mohammed Speaks.

International adopts American life



In 1972, as a student at the Central University of Venezuela, Lourdes Arreaza realized the only way she was going to get an education was to go to another school.

That year the university's sociology department was closed for political reasons, the UH sociology junior said. Arreaza saw an opportunity to save some money by taking advantage of the scholarship program.

"My initial plans were to attend UH then go north," said Arreaza, a Caracas, Venezuela native. "But when I came here and got to

know the campus, I liked it. The sociology department was good so I decided to stay," she added.

Arreaza explained her 5-year scholarship. "I came here on a Ministry of Education scholarship which will expire in 1980. I should complete my education here by 1977 and then I'd like to go to Paris to continue my urban studies," she said.

"To pay my scholarship back I will work with the Venezuelan government for two years as a social urbanologist. I hope I can continue to work with the government rather than a private

company. I think I'll be able to achieve more."

The trip to the U.S. is a first for the South American. She is serious at first, almost cautious. But the more she talks the friendlier she becomes and the warmth that is said to be characteristic of South Americans becomes apparent.

"I think the American people are really nice. I came over with different concepts and ideas about Americans but now they have changed," she said.

"In Venezuela, capitalism means that the Gringos are taking advantage of us. The people hear this from their peer groups and naturally believe it. But now that I understand your society more, I realize many things about the capitalist way of life that I never knew before," she added.

A lasting impression will be the friendliness of the American people here. "Everyone smiled and said hello to me," the international student said. "At first I didn't know what was going on. In Venezuela they don't smile or anything to you unless they know you," Arreaza added.

Because South American eating habits are different, American



ARREAZA

food took some getting used to but it didn't take long, the sociology student said. Three large meals a day dwindled to one large meal a day. Here eating habits are flexible because of the fast food restaurants and the fast pace of life, Arreaza noted. "I've gotten used to one meal a day but I miss

the natural foods without additives that we have in Venezuela," said the attractive Latin.

The greatest surprise took place when Arreaza first arrived in the area and noticed the differences in housing situations. "There was something wrong, it just wasn't right. My first impressions of the black neighborhoods were shocking as I had never seen anything like that," she said.

"In my country there is no segregation. Blacks and whites live together. I knew about the segregation problem but the reality of it hit me in the face when I actually saw it," she added.

Arreaza enjoys freestyle horseback riding. She is a member of the International Students Organization and the Venezuelan Students Association. She is also chairperson for International Week scheduled for next week.

Arreaza is happy with Houston, she said she will be sad to leave the area. She will miss her friends and the casual life-style of America. She added the memories are happy ones and will linger for future discussions with friends in her country.

Disabled offered job aid at Center

By MICHELLE SCOTT

Physically handicapped students can now receive specialized assistance in determining a career field or obtaining employment through a special counselor at the UH Career Planning and Placement Center. The center is located on the first floor of the Student Life Building.

Assistance is available to individuals and to groups in mini-clinics. Assistance includes video taping of simulated good-bad interviews, with emphasis on how to relate to the employer the positive things about a physically handicapped person; resume writing, with emphasis on the unique points the physically handicapped person needs to present and techniques of searching for a job.

Other job-hunting resources available at the Placement Center to the handicapped are a career library and a bulletin board with listings of current jobs available

on a part-time, short-term or full-time basis.

"The physically handicapped need to show themselves in the most positive light to employers," said Jan Frye, career counselor for the physically handicapped students. "We are trying to get students educated to come in earlier and earlier so we can get them programmed into a marketable area," she said.

"I go out into the community and spend time touring with the employers and doing public relations work," she said. "I try to educate them about the program and provide liaison between employer and student."

While touring business locations, Frye checks for architectural barriers (doors, ramps, restrooms) and sees if office equipment needs modification for use by physically handicapped persons.

If it does, she tells the employer where he can obtain funds to finance the modification. "These modifications are usually minor," Frye noted.

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Red hot Kilby eyes Lamar tourney

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Golf Coach Dave Williams and all golf team members hope Ron Kilby can pick up where he left off.

Kilby, a junior, had eight birdies the last time he played the Pinewood Country Club course in Beaumont, the site of today's opening round of the Seventh Annual Lamar Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

"I played the course the last three summers in a row in a private partnership tourney. The course is not too long (6,400 yards) and it's tight," Kilby explained.

"But it is easy to make six or seven birdies out there. All the par-5's are birdie holes. The last

round I played on it, I had eight birdies."

After seeing little action last fall, Kilby had a good showing in the Atascocita tourney earlier this spring, where he shot a two-over-par 146 for 36 holes.

Kilby says his game has not changed, just his thinking. "I'm more mentally in control of myself. I've learned to cut out the choking which I did a lot of last summer in amateur tournaments. When you get in the pressure, you learn how to choke. But you do it three or four times then you cut it out."

Kilby said a score of eight or nine under-par will probably win the individual title in the 54-hole Lamar Tournament. The winning team will have to be "right around

par," he added.

Joining Kilby for the Cougars in the Lamar tournament is Keith Fergus, Robert Hoyt, David Ishii, John Stark and Ed Fiori.

Fergus, recently named UH's most valuable athlete, is attempting to win his first tournament of the spring season. He is using a new putter and had scores of four-over-par 148 and two-over 146 in the Coogs' first two tourneys this spring. His last round was a one-under 71 at Atascocita.

Hoyt, meanwhile, is trying to win his third consecutive title this spring. He won the A&M tourney with a 147 total and blistered the Atascocita course a week later, shooting a four-under 140.

Ishii, a junior from Hawaii, has a 75.7 18-hole stroke average in four rounds of competitive golf. Stark has a commendable 72.5 average for two rounds. Fiori has a 77.5 average.

The Cougars will be facing their toughest opponent this spring in the Lamar Intercollegiate. Oklahoma State, runner-up in the national NCAA tournament last June, will be competing.

The Cowboys beat UH last fall in the Oklahoma All-College Classic.

OSU is led by All-Americans Jaime Gonzalez, a former World Amateur co-champion; Tom

Jones, a former Trans-Miss Amateur champion; sophomore Lindy Miller, a former two-time Texas State High School Champion; Kirk Goss, who finished high in the Tucker tourney last fall; and freshman Britt Harrison,

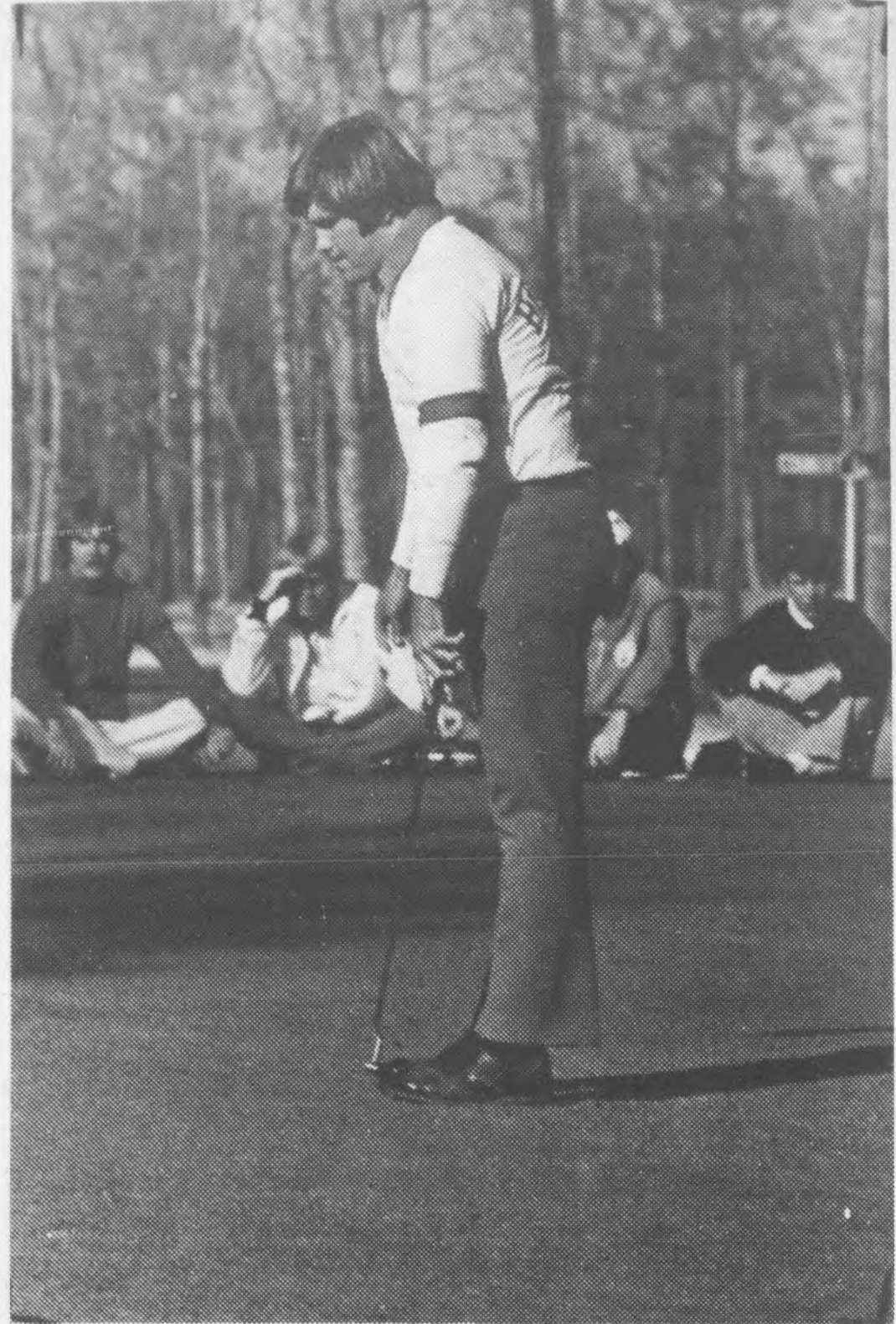
whose home course is Pinewood.

Also competing is Texas A&M, Louisiana Tech and 10 other schools.

The Lamar begins today with 27 holes being played and the closing 27, Friday.



UH TRACK STAR Larry Gnatzig prepares for the Southwest Conference championship to be held this Friday in Fort Worth.



PENSIVE RON KILBY prepares a chip shot in a recent Cougar tournament. Kilby shoots for the Lamar Invitational title this weekend.

Game set

The UHS Sharpshooters will play the Intramural Staff a basketball game on February 21, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The team played an undefeated intramural team "Angel Dust" a scrimmage game on Feb. 17, 1976 and lost 102-88 but Rayford Stephens looked impressive scoring 26 points. The mainstays of the team are officers Saldivar, Davis, Godwin, Bell, Garner, Turner, McDonald and Emerson. The coach is Benjamin "Sweet Poppa" Durant.

A big crowd is expected for the annual contest and all students are welcome to attend this event. There will be no admission charge for those students with validated identification cards.

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Aeros at home tonight

There has been puck night, stick night, March of Dimes night, and now, there will be Lutheran night at the Summit this evening when the Aeros meet the Cleveland Crusaders.

Four or five games further down the schedule, the Aeros expect to pass their millionth fan through the turnstiles. That lucky person will be gifted with an assortment of goodies, including a boat complete with motor.

With twelve games left in the regular season, the Aeros have an above average chance of finishing at the top of their division. The importance of that home ice advantage in the playoffs could be a deciding factor.

All the Aeros, except for center Terry Ruskowski, should be available for tonight's game with Cleveland. Mark Howe, who ran into a goalpost in Tuesday night's game with New England, is questionable.

If you want to add to your hockey regalia, and you're fourteen or under, March 6th will be Glove Day. The first 4,000 children into the building will receive a pair of hockey gloves.

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Flu slows UH tracksters; finish fourth in LSU affair

By B.J. KELLEY
Sports Staff

The UH track team, plagued by an abrupt outbreak of illness, placed fourth in a five-team meet held at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge Saturday.

LSU, taking the 880-yard run as their only victory in the running events, led with 53 points. Baylor placed second with 52, Mississippi State took third with 50, Houston won fourth with 43 and Memphis State earned fifth place with 15 points.

"Ernest Beakley, David Brennan and Cecil Overstreet all had the flu, but decided to run. We expected at least ten points from their events. This would have pushed the other teams down. The team ran exceptionally well under those conditions," Coach Johnny Morriss said.

Cecil Overstreet ran the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds, only to jump the gun in the finals. Delrick Brown ran the course one tenth of a second behind Overstreet.

Floyd Cavitt took first place in the 60-yard high hurdles for Houston. Cavitt's magic time for the event was 7.1 seconds.

"Floyd was excellent. He flat ran off and left the competition. His performance qualifies him for the NCAA meet," Morriss added.

Freshman Jeff Thompson snatched the top honors in the mile run for UH. Thompson turned the trick in 4:12.1. David Brennan's time of 4:20 for the mile did not qualify for the finals.

"Thompson was a surprise. He too ran exceptionally well,"



MORRISS

Morriss said.

Ernest Beakley, downed by the flu, did not place in the high jump with his mark of 6'3".

Larry Gnatzig placed third in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.5. Gary Davis, running a 1:13.4, did not place in the event.

Overstreet, jumping 21'10" in the broad jump, failed to reach the finals in the event.

"The three athletes with the flu competed, but were too weak to do well," Coach Morriss said.

Tom Birch captured first for UH in the two-mile run while Brad Rickman placed second. Birch ran the event in 9:10.9 and Rickman did 9:11.8.

Wayne Brennan and Eric Lathrop placed second and fourth in the 1000-yard run with times of 2:15.6 and 2:17.7, respectively.

The Cougar combination of

Delrick Brown, Elrick Brown, Gary Davis and Larry Gnatzig placed third in the mile relay. Completed time for the event was 3:18.9 with Elrick Brown running the fastest split at 48.4.

Richard LaCombe took first for Houston in the triple jump. LaCombe reached 49' for top honors.

A practice meet was held Saturday at Rice for the remaining members of the UH track team. The meet was a non-scoring, conditioning event.

Floyd Williams ran the 60-yard dash in 6.3 and Tom D'Amato wrapped up the 880-yard run in 1:57.2. Both runners earned a trip to the Southwest Conference championship meet to be held Friday in Ft. Worth.

The Cougars will only take 17 or 18 athletes to the annual event despite the new ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA ruled Monday that traveling track squads may carry as many as 24 athletes on the road. The previous number had been 22 but the board voted to make the necessary increase in order to strengthen the competing ballclubs. However, because of illness, the Coogs carry at least 6 less than the maximum number of eligible athletes.



PICTURE PERFECT FORM characterizes Cougar golfer David Ishii, whose impressive play helped the Coogs tremendously.

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Intramural schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

5:30	JRELB "B" vs Fujimos II	1
	Enemas vs Bombers "B"	2
6:30	ASCE 2 vs Original Gonads	1
	Manson's Family vs Opt. 2	2
7:30	Sigma Chi JI's vs Delta Sigma Phi 2	1
	Gangbangers vs Rockettes	2

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

10:30	Eubel's Zoo vs Hummin' Hooters	1
	War Eagles vs Friends	2
11:30	Bio Grads vs Chem. Eng.	1
	ROTC Women vs JRELB Women	2
12:30	HRMS vs Theta Tau	1
	Antigens vs Gonads	2
1:30	Intramural Staff vs T&S	1
	IEEE vs Krumpers	2
2:30	Kappa Alpha vs Beta Theta Pi	1
	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi	2
3:30	Crescendos vs Zeros	1
	Sigma Nu vs Phi Sigma Kappa	2
4:30	Phi Mu Alpha vs Bates Rookies	1
	Furburgers vs Bad Attitudes	2

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

1:30	Delta Chi vs Sigma Chi	1
	Angel Dust vs Half Astros	2
2:30	Winner (Zubel's Zoo vs Hummin' Hooters)	1
	vs Winner (Zeros vs Crescendos)	
	JRELB vs New Birth	2
3:30	Chi Omega vs Moody Women	1
	Alpha Chi Omega vs Quad Women	2
4:30	Ebony Pearls vs Delta Chi Lil. Sisters	1
	Law Hall vs Fujimos	2

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Nominees announced for Academy Awards

The nominees for the 48th Academy Awards presentations have been announced. The nominees in the following categories are:

- Best Movie**
 "Barry Lyndon"
 "Dog Day Afternoon"
 "Jaws"
 "Nashville"
 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
- Best Actor**
 Walter Matthau for "The Sunshine Boys"
 Jack Nicholson for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
 Al Pacino for "Dog Day Afternoon"
 Maximilian Schell for "The Man in the Glass Booth"
 James Whitmore for "Give 'Em Hell, Harry"
- Best Actress**
 Isabelle Adjani for "The Story of Adele H."
 Ann-Margret for "Tommy"
 Louise Fletcher for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
 Glenda Jackson for "Hedda"
 Carol Kane for "Hester Street"

- Best Director**
 Robert Altman for "Nashville"
 Federico Fellini for "Amarcord"
 Milos Forman for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
 Stanley Kubrick for "Barry Lyndon"
 Sydney Lumet for "Dog Day Afternoon"
- Best Supporting Actor**
 George Burns for "The Sunshine Boys"
 Brad Dourif for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
 Burgess Meredith for "Day of the Locust"
 Chris Sarandon for "Dog Day Afternoon"
 Jack Warden for "Shampoo"
- Best Supporting Actress**
 Ronee Blakley for "Nashville"
 Lee Grant for "Shampoo"
 Sylvia Miles for "Farewell, My Lovely"
 Lily Tomlin for "Nashville"
 Brenda Vaccaro for "Once is Not Enough"
 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" garnered the most nominations with nine. The winners will be announced March 29 on a nation-wide telecast from the Los Angeles Music Center.



Photo Courtesy OFFICE OF INFORMATION

'WAITING FOR GODOT' will be presented by the UH Drama department at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 25-28, in Cullen Auditorium. Directed by Cecil Pickett,

the cast includes (standing l to r) Bob Linn, Brad Buelterman, Brick Hartney and (bottom) Steve Mattila. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office, the Cullen Auditorium lobby and Foley's.

Seen any good dirty jokes lately?

By MARK FOWLER
 Amusements Staff

If there is one thing which everyone enjoys, it is a good dirty joke. At least the producers of "If You Don't Stop It, You'll Go Blind," now at the Greenway theater, believe, since their movie is a collage of soft-core jokes, skits and even song and dance routines. Unfortunately, many of the jokes either fall flat or have all too predictable a punch line. The only redeeming portion is the climatic awards presentation.

A panel of "sexperts" watches the various short film clips in an effort to pick the stars for their yearly awards. Naturally, the women are portrayed as the tempting sex objects who usually end up as the victims of the chauvinistic humor. This continuing series of one-liners begins to wear down the patience and only the occasional jovial gems rekindle any interest.

For the simple characterization required, the actors and actresses are quite adequate and the filming is of the classic home movie variety. The immigrant fruit peddler, played by Herb Grapen, is one of the more successful characters who learns a new trade from a desiring housewife and then decides to offer his new service by shouting it out in an upper-class suburb no less. Funny? Well, that is one of the better examples.

The World Sex Awards are eventually passed out, with the prize being a rather flagrantly

suggestive statuette. The awards categories are as spiced as the rest of the flick, but the wit here is more subtle. Everyone who accepted their award more than deserved it. Hopefully, they all know what to do with their coveted

trophies. This movie may not have any of the conventional redeeming film qualities, but one can pick up a few gags to make some sort of impression at the next swinging party.



PHASERS ON 'STUN'—"Star Trek: Houston," the first national Star Trek and science-fiction convention, will be held at the Sheraton Houston Hotel March 12-14. For information phone 692-0205.

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BRAND NEW unopened 1976 Robert's CB radio. Twenty-three channel. Cost \$121.95, now \$89.95. Cartwright. 666-3514.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER TOP. Black tint safety glass windows, very good condition. Fits all makes mini pickups. 944-9606 or 488-2933.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Mostly tan. Not registered. Good watchdogs and excellent pets. \$25 each. Call Cathy, days 749-4167, evenings 479-0723.

JUKE BOX. Excellent condition. Records not included. \$450. 621-7214.

OVATION Glen Campbell acoustic with case. Excellent condition. \$395. Call after 6 p.m. 790-0123. John McLaughlin.

ALVAREZ 12-string guitar, case and stand. Excellent condition. \$175 or will take best offer. 528-7015.

RICK SURFBOARD. 6 ft. 2 in. Like new \$80. After 5:30 p.m., 692-0990.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

FUTURE BRIDES. Wedding photography special—twenty 8 x 10's—\$105. Photography by Vickie Hooker. 629-0995 after 6 p.m.

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. \$89 special on 8 x 10 Highlight Color coverage. Gulf Embassy Photography. 526-3482.

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

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HOME TO SHARE with carport. Linens, etc. furnished, \$125 month. A-C, telephone, TV. 691-2283 days. 733-8722 nights, Mrs. Price.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Female student, references required. 433-6695 after 6 p.m.

Personal

SWEDISH FEMALE pen pals. For more information write Birgitta P.O. Box 20141, Houston, Tx. 77025.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Brenda Case: Love, Nora.

Wanted

FOREIGN STUDENTS in intensive English program want to live with American families. Prefer close to university. Will pay. If you are interested, call 749-2713 or come by 201C, in having a student in your home.

Apartments

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

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished Nice, no city traffic. \$150 plus electricity. Spring Branch, 1130 Shadowdale. 468-1372.

Room for Rent

UH AREA. A-C, furnished room. Private entrance, bath, study desk. \$85. Daytime 524-8171 after 5 p.m. 747-8589.

Lost and Found

STOLEN Jan. 19 from Men's Tower: Clothing—four shirts, two pants, Getzen Frumpet S. No. K29831. Reward. If found call Ext. 3658 or 331-3450.

FOUND keys near U.H. Call 748-2997.

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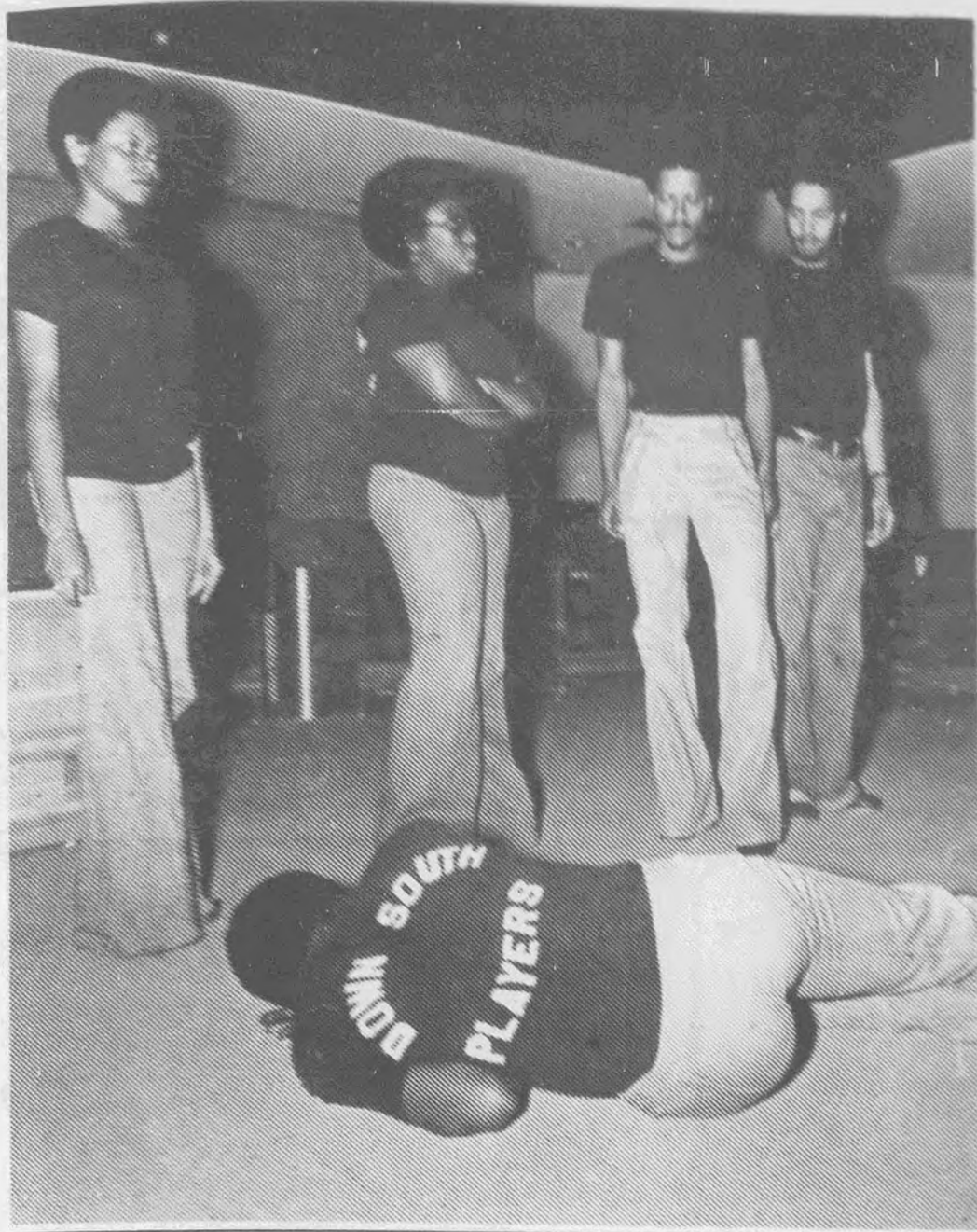
DIAL



749-1212

for

WANTADS



HE'S WAY DOWN...
the Down South
Players of North Texas
College spark activities
for Black History Month
in the UC Underground.
The program continues
through the rest
of this month.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Today

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a Worship Service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA invites all members to an Awards Day Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS presents a "Women's Noon Forum" from 12-1 p.m. in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Castilian Room, UC.

TEX PIYG will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS' ALLIANCE presents a discussion on Black Nationalism and Marxism at 2:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all UH students to a "Sandwiches 'N'" in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion. Donation of 75 cents requested.

Tomorrow

THETA TAU invites all engineering students to "Theta Tau Follies", six skits/shorts competing in fun events, from 12-4 p.m. on the north lawn of the Engineering Bldg.

Soon

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. presents a Resume Writing Seminar from 5-7 p.m., Feb. 25 in the Spindletop Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION invites the public to a "Spring Retreat", March 5-7, at Lakeview Methodist Assembly near Palestine. Fee: 15.00. For further information, call 749-3137 or 748-4728.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-Phi Eta Sigma invites all eligible initiates to an Orientation for prospective members, 2-4 p.m., Feb. 22, 2nd floor lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BEOG ready

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for the 1976-77 academic year are available in the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Students who will be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a bachelor's degree from any institution are eligible to apply. For more information, contact Scholarships and Financial Aid, Ext. 3311.

YSA candidates blast Self-Study

Mission Self-Study and educational costs top the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) platform as candidates for the Students' Association begin to emerge into the public eye.

Al Johnson and Selva Nebbia, YSA presidential and vice presidential hopefuls, said the Steering Committee's report is the key issue in the upcoming elections.

"This flowery academic

language is a set of by-laws whereby the administration can enforce a doctrine of institutional racism," Johnson said.

He said Mission Self-Study "projects a racist doctrine which is being espoused nationwide."

If the study is passed as is, the social gains made by blacks in the 1960's would be rolled back, according to Johnson.

"Minority programs will be drastically cut back if the study is accepted. This plan's aims is

discrimination, not education," he said.

High school graduates, unable to attend UH because of the 30,000 student ceiling limit, would be forced into an "already glutted job market or into a two year technical institute."

"The study is designed to screen certain people," Johnson said. "Self-Study is aimed at creating a super school of white males."

YSA's platform also states that SA funding should come directly out of the university budget and not from student fees. "Fees and tuition are all ready too high and we would make every attempt to lower educational costs," Johnson said.

Johnson added that educational costs should be financed by state and federal funds.

Extending the "inadequate minority and women's studies programs" and informing students about gay issues are also a concern of the YSA candidates.

"We would place a priority of funding for Ethnic Affairs, with minority students making the decisions on how the money is spent," Johnson said.

Johnson criticized the present SA administration, stating it is not properly functioning in the interest of UH students.

FORD

(Continued from Page 1) agencies, Ford issued a 36-page executive order Wednesday, expanding on his statement the night before at a news conference.

With certain "limited exceptions," Ford's order, effective March 1, places the following limits on intelligence activities:

- No electronic eavesdropping by the CIA inside the United States.
- No interception by the National Security Agency of communications to or from the United States.
- No collection of information on the domestic activities of American citizens, corporations and organizations.

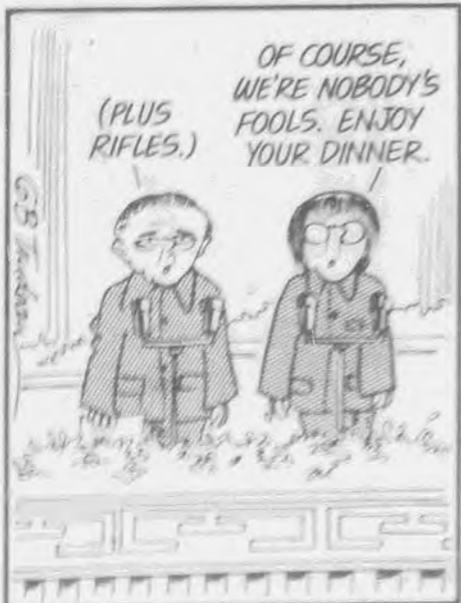
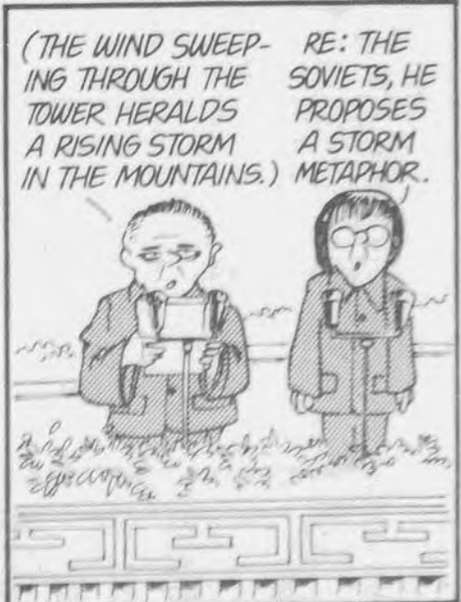
No physical surveillance of break-ins directed against U.S. citizens.

No infiltration of domestic groups for the purpose of influencing or reporting on them.

The "limited exceptions" to these guidelines would permit the collection of domestic intelligence, including the use of physical surveillance, for purposes of counter-espionage and to conduct security checks on government employes and contractors with access to intelligence secrets. None of the limits apply to the FBI, which will be governed by a separate set of guidelines to be issued by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi within 90 days.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

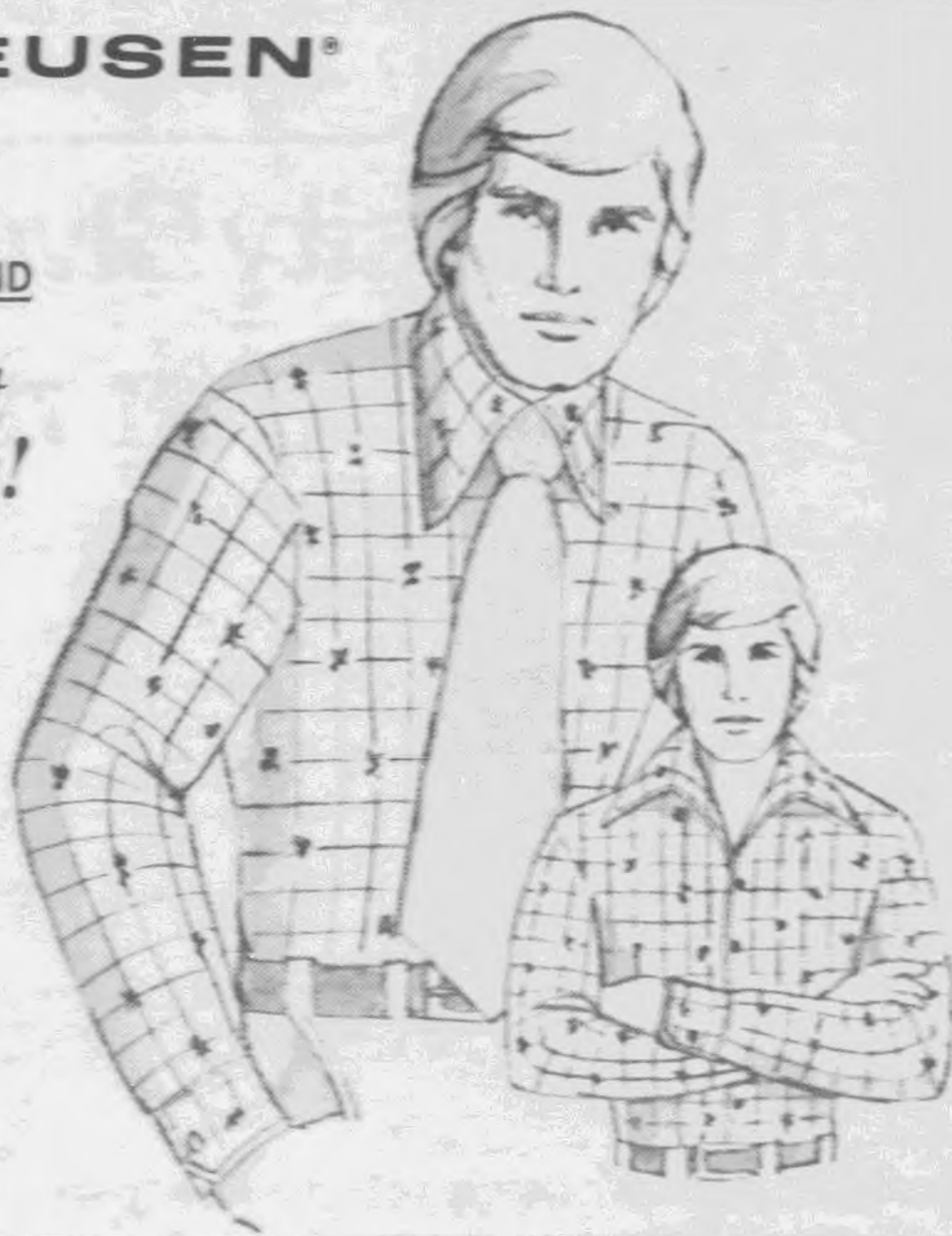


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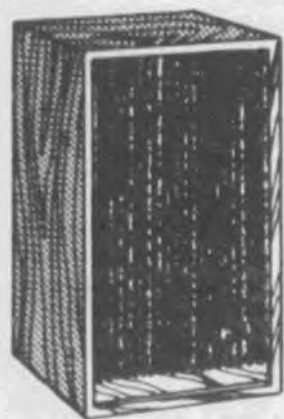
110 watts of continuous power per channel (minimum RMS at 8-ohm load from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.2% total harmonic distortion [THD]), power output meters, precise phono equalization, ultra-low audio and FM distortion (0.2%). All in all, the best stereo receiver we sell. \$750 original \$525



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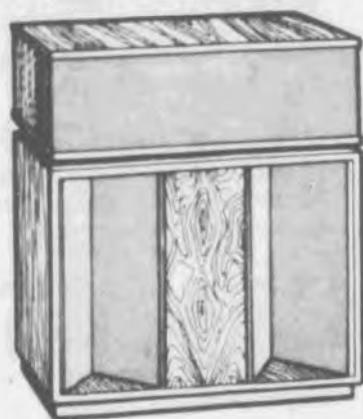
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\$99 ea.

ESS Fortura 8H Speaker

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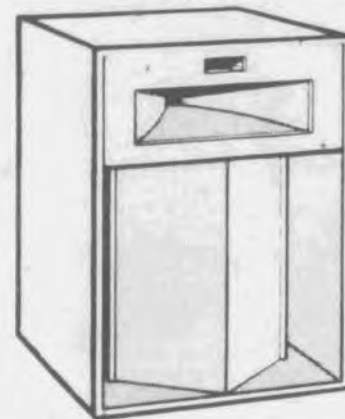
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Garrard 990B Turntable

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Dual 1225 Turntable

The most affordable German changer; base and cartridge are additional. . . \$85

Thorens 160C Turntable

High performance manual turntable, with base, dust cover; cartridge extra . . \$189

Empire 999QE/X-II Cartridge

Elliptical diamond phono cartridge . . \$9

Decibel Acoustics dB/A 12 Speaker

Three-way speaker system with 12-inch woofer, dark grille. \$49ea.



Advent 201 Stereo Cassette Deck

Highly reviewed cassette tape deck with Dolby System. \$339

BASF LP35LH Tape

High performance blank tape; 1800-feet on 7-inch reel \$4.99

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Quality 90-minute cassette \$1.49

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