

Self-Study begins to take shape

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell said Thursday he never dreamed in the beginning that Mission Self-Study would grow into the controversial issue it has become in the past two months.

Honeywell, director of the Steering Committee for Mission Self-Study, said he knew the scope of the report would be large, but did not foresee the magnitude it would reach when Pres. Philip G. Hoffman presented the final report to the Board of Regents on March 4.

"It surprised me how comprehensive a look we took at the university, and when you take that big a look, there are bound to be some controversial points. If there had not been any controversy, I believe we would have fallen short of taking a careful look and making some strong recommendations."

The Steering Committee will remain in operation until May in an effort to set up and begin the procedures which are outlined in the final report. "We are meeting regularly now," Honeywell said, "The board has requested that any input such as policy or degree changes be submitted to the

president to make the decision on what goes on to the board."

Honeywell revealed that although the Steering Committee drew up both a preliminary and final report within the prescribed time schedule, there were areas of disagreement within the committee.

"It's hard to single out any particular portions of the study which were difficult to agree upon, but we spent a long time working on the goals and objectives of the university, which is really the meat of the mission. We had a lot of discussion and deliberation before finally settling upon a plan."

"We did not agree unanimously on several other aspects of the study, but once we got the difficult portions in hand, the strategies sort of fell out of those decisions. The academic program evaluations took a lot of our time too, and there wasn't a unanimous agreement reached on all of those results either," Honeywell said.

"I think one of the most difficult areas we dealt with was trying to fashion a mission for this campus when there was not a clearly defined mission for the University of Houston system. That made it hard for us to know the bounds of our efforts in relation to the other campuses," Honeywell continued.

(See SELF-STUDY, Page 3)



HONEYWELL

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 90

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., MARCH 26, 1976



STUDENTS INVOLVED with the City Parks and Recreation New Games program got carried away Tuesday near the Engineering Building while

demonstrating the games they will referee April 3 at Hermann Park from 1 to 8 p.m. Twenty to thirty thousand persons are expected for the events.

Health service fee hike possible

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

Health Center Policy Board members were warned Thursday the current \$4 student health fee may be increased next year.

Connie Wallace, associate dean of students told the group the Health Center's budget submitted to the Student Fee Allocations Committee next Monday "will be based strictly on merit." She suggested the board members review the budget and submit recommendations to try and prevent the possible increase. She commented that the \$4 fee was the bare minimum that would be paid.

In other business, Planned Parenthood of Houston representative, Kay Burford, told the board her organization's suggested revisions for the pamphlet "Between Your Navel

and Your Knees." The pamphlet was first printed for UH students by the Students' Association in 1972 and revised in 1973. However, according to Health Center officials, some of the information it contained was either out-of-date or incorrect. The pamphlet basically concerns birth control and is distributed to all students by the Health Center, SA, and the Dean of Students' office.

Burford also explained different student services Planned Parenthood offers through the Health Center. Currently, the Center offers only birth control pills and condoms through the family planning service.

Planned Parenthood, also offers abortions, vasectomies, tubal ligations, pregnancy counseling and intra-uterine devices (IUDs). Burford added that no person would be refused services if he or

she could not pay.

Plans of the Health Center's participation in the upcoming UH Health Fair were also discussed. The Center will exhibit two booths at the April 6-7 annual fair in the UC Arbor, board member Kathryn Guy said.

She said one booth will be staffed by several registered nurses from the Health Center to give free blood pressure readings to students.

Another booth will also be staffed by Health Center personnel, providing various kinds of information. Literature which will be available are lists of the services offered at the Health Center; brochures and booklets on health care and family planning; and a fact sheet giving the causes, symptoms, and treatment of viral infections. Five different films will also be shown at the booth.

Policy Board passes budget

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

The UC Policy Board, working under a tight Friday deadline schedule, passed a \$1.47 million UC operating budget request Thursday for the fiscal year 1977, an increase of approximately \$100,000 over the 1975-76 budget.

The board had to draw up the budget in only four days because the Budget Office did not issue its guidelines until Monday.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice president dean of students, has set a Friday deadline in order to review the board's request before submitting it to the Student Services Fees Planning and Allocation Committee. The committee has set a deadline of Monday, March 29, for all student service fee requests.

The board postponed submitting budget requests for Program Council, Ethnic Affairs and the Recycling Center until next week. Rick Brass, chair of the board, said the Budget and Revenue Committee has not had time to properly evaluate the programs.

The \$1.47 million UC operating budget includes a request for almost \$930,000 in student service fees. The difference, \$540,000, will be raised from sales and charges for services.

UC Director Bill Scott said all budget requests reflect a five per cent increase. He added that the UC had a projected growth in income of \$61,000 for the next year.

The UC generates income through rental charges, commission on food service, vending machines and recreation fees.

The largest single UC budget

expenditure is for personnel services which includes salaries for professional, non-professional and student employees.

The Campus Activities budget request, which is included in the UC budget, totaled \$125,000. One item of concern in the budget was a request of \$2,000 for a leadership conference. New board member Denice Schmidt questioned the need and expense of the conference.

The board also allowed a \$9,200 request by the Organizations Board in the budget. Organizations Board said it was increasing its request in order to provide more funding for campus organizations. Under the new program, organizations may request up to \$300 for special activities that benefit the university.

The Ethnic Affairs budget, which the board postponed acting on until next week, contains a request for \$58,423. The budget breakdown includes \$17,687 for blacks, \$16,458 for Chicanos and \$13,387 for internationals.

The Program Council budget reflects a 13 per cent increase over fiscal year 1976. The PC is seeking \$154,256 in order to fund its 15 committees for the next year.

The Policy Board postponed action on the Recycling Center's request for \$4,500 until the center furnished more information on the request. The board had approved funds for this fiscal year to provide for construction of a building on campus. Before approving more funds the board wanted to know whether the building would be constructed and demanded detailed budget

(See BUDGET, Page 5)

TARGET: \$1,700,000

They call it the Annual April Seige, and already the lines of battle are being drawn. Soon, more than 50 UH program representatives will wage war with one of the most important fiscal committees on campus, the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation committee. The target: \$1,700,000 in student



BRASS

service funds, the spoils, operating expenses for fiscal year 1976-77.

In past years the spring allocation committee meetings have obviously satisfied many while causing distress within other university departments. The criteria are rigid and most often even the tightest budget requests



DICKENSON

are trimmed to the penny. Even the University Center operation, which traditionally has walked away with the largest chunk of the pie, undergoes careful scrutiny. The process is pruning at its best.

Rookie Dickenson, chair of the committee, faces a seemingly thankless task along with the eight other members. Dickenson calls them a "representative body, sensitive to the needs and goals of the many student-supported services that make the campus function."

This is true, at least on paper. Ginger Hansel, Students' Association president; Student Sen. Susan Borden; Student Life Council representative Sonny Willis; Debbie Collier and Reza

Khalili comprise the student delegation. Dean of Students Harry Sharp, Campus Activities advisor Judy Markoe and Vice-Pres. Douglas G. MacLean represent the administration. Dickenson was chosen by the Faculty Senate.

Hansel, Borden, Willis, Sharp, Markoe and Dickenson all represent specific programs that depend on student service fees. This raises a pair of questions: does such representation constitute a definite conflict of interest? Or, if these special interest groups are represented on the committee, why is there no representation from the remainder of campus programs that seek the funds? Dickenson answers those questions conclusively.

"The program representatives who are members of the board usually abstain from the sessions when their individual budgets are up for consideration," he says. "This is not mandatory, but a very fair policy adhered to by the members. Also, the persons who, because of their positions, have special interests, represent those departments that cover broad areas of the campus. It would be impossible for each student-supported program to be represented on the board."

The 1975-76 fee allocations saw the University Center receive 51 per cent of the total fees collected. Intercollegiate Athletics finished a distant second while the Dean of Students' office, Intramurals, and Program Council received more



COCHRAN

than \$100,000 each.

Student Regent-elect Rick Brass was responsible for compiling next year's SA budget. He and Terry Grigsby of Program Council plan no substantial increase in fee requests in '76.

Meanwhile, Arvil Cochran, station manager at KUHF radio, plans once again to get support from the committee, although KUHF received no funds last year.

"One of the hardest things about the decisions we make is that we have to draw the line between which programs benefit the students as a whole, and which are only part of the academic experience and should be supported by the departments which

control them," Dickenson says, "although we often attempt to consolidate budget requests".

To put the various student programs and their funding into perspective from the individual student's point of view, here are approximate amounts each student paid to some of the most highly-funded groups in 1975-76. These figures are based on a 12-hour course load each semester, which entails a \$30 student service fee:

- University Center, \$31.20;
- Intercollegiate Athletics, \$6.74;
- Student Publications, \$3.19;
- Students' Association, \$3.71;
- Program Council, \$4.68; and
- Intramural Athletics, \$2.72.

-N.G.



GRIGSBY

LETTERS

Food not that bad

To the Editor:

Re: "Food bad, gripes foreigners:" Who do they think they are? They have an opportunity to obtain a good education in the United States, so why complain about such an insignificant issue as food?

Granted, prices are a little high, but prices are high everywhere, not just at the university. If the French student feels there is not enough diversity in the menu, then he can pay the price to eat elsewhere.

As for the Cuban's complaint that there are not enough courses offered, she should remember that this is UH, not Hyatt Regency, and food must be prepared to serve thousands of students.

The most comical gripe in the article was the one the Iranian student offered. How many Americans eat lamb dishes anyway? And then to say that "the greasy hamburgers here do not make up for the oily texture of lamb." We argue that not many Americans prefer greasy food due to consideration of their health and personal taste.

As for the nutritional value of the food served by the university, it is just as nutritional as the food served anywhere, except for maybe a health food store; and if they prefer to pay the high prices there, then they can have all the nutrition they want. By the way, have you ever tried salt and pepper on your food? It is provided at each table.

If these people had any common sense, they would realize that the university does indeed serve the

interests of the student body as a whole. Why is it that only the foreign students complained about the food service? If food is the main concern of these students, then perhaps they should return to their own country, and eat to their heart's content!

Kay Hill 275702
Lynne Stimits 342961
Cindy Lube 227298

Baseball booster

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see the Cougar baseball team getting their fair share of coverage in the Daily Cougar this season. I'm also glad to see the Cougar baseball team is getting their fair share of victories. Now that we have a coach that's worth a damn, maybe the perennial champions (UT) will have to face the Cougar wrath.

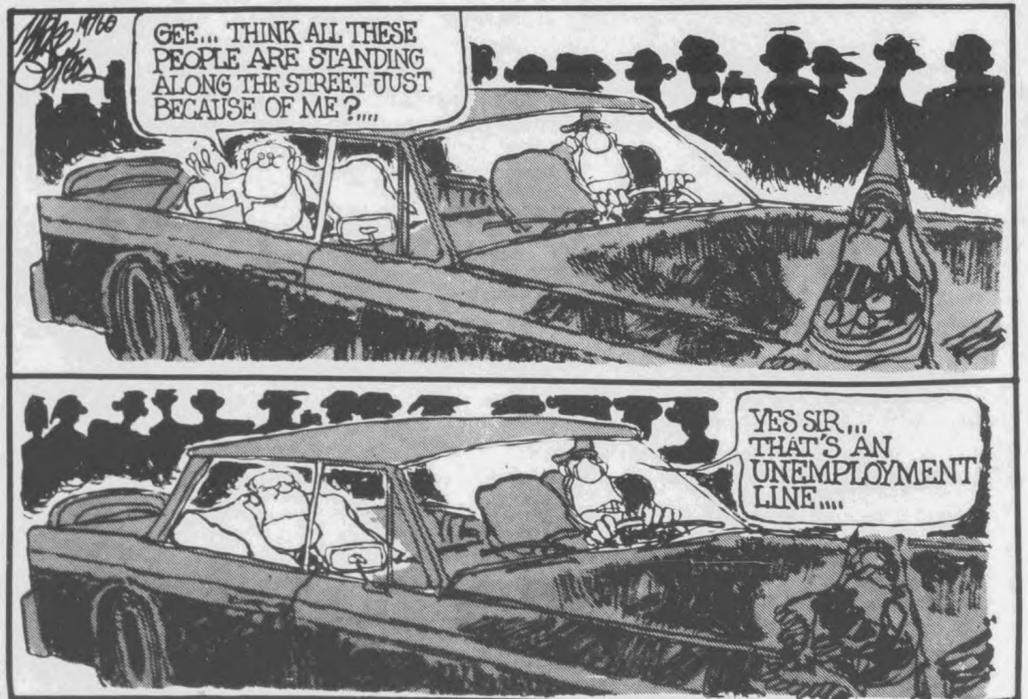
Good luck fellows.

Bob Mason

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

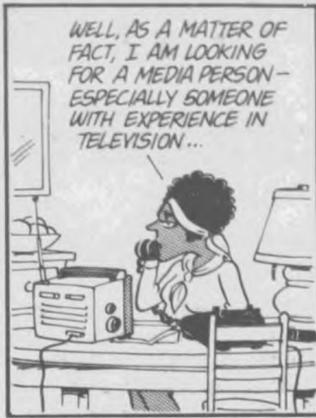
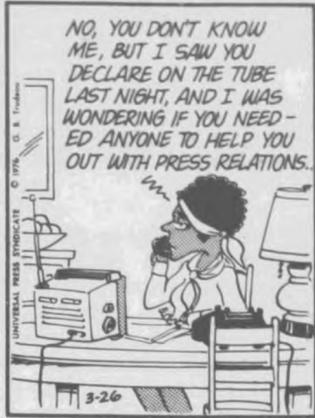


The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



SELF-STUDY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Honeywell said the Steering Committee is glad the report was accepted by the Board of Regents, and was pleased with the president's response. "Hoffman didn't accept everything, but we didn't expect him to.

"I was disappointed because some of the groups that raised objections didn't seek out the full meaning that the Steering Committee had intended," Honeywell said. "They properly called attention to a lot of different areas but those areas are being worked on and weren't included in the final report. I think it really worked out satisfactorily for all groups involved and that it will eventually improve the quality of education here at the central campus."

Honeywell said the elimination of the College of Business was not a major part of the study, but just one of the strategies designed to examine all the degree programs in the light of the educational philosophy developed in the final report.

"The Steering Committee was clear when they stated the college should be transferred to the downtown campus, and not be

terminated as a program, because it is needed in the Houston metropolitan area. The college has a high student demand and should remain in the UH system, but the Steering Committee felt it did not belong on the central campus."

One point not covered by the president in his recommendation to the Board of Regents was the process of implementation of the final report. A faculty Senate resolution calls for faculty and students to organize a committee to oversee implementation of Self-Study if Hoffman fails to do so.

Honeywell said he agrees there should be a committee, or committees, which would make an annual report to the president on the attainment of the goals and objectives of Self-Study.

"As we note in the final report, the Steering Committee is working upon a procedure for regular formal monitoring and assessment of goals. I think that is what the students and faculty were asking for. We hope to have a recommendation for the president by the end of the semester of that permanent process."

Honeywell said drafting the report was a great challenge which required much work from many people on the campus, and which will result in a difference in the way in which the campus will operate from now on.

"I don't think they will ever do a study quite like this one again," Honeywell said. "This was intended as a single Mission Self-Study and I am sure the one in the future will have a different emphasis. I think a change in direction was sensed as being needed in the university and this reexamination was intended to provide that change in thrust."

Committee routes research

By EDWARD H. QUINTANA

A request for materials to develop a survival system on the earth's surface in the event of environmental failure is one of many proposals under consideration by a subcommittee of the University Research Committee.

The survival system would consist of a suit, similar to those worn by astronauts on the moon, and a self-sufficient survival cell which would accommodate two people indefinitely, according to Chuck Foster, a committee member.

Foster said the subcommittee received many proposals from the natural sciences but expressed concern over the lack of responses to the program by students in other colleges.

"There may be a feeling in some other colleges on campus that research is for somebody else, but it's not, it's for everybody," he said.

Foster added the program awards grants for student-initiated research projects.

"We need to explain to a lot of students that research is not just something that is done in a chemistry lab but also at a desk in

Skull proves development of early man

A noted anthropologist who recently unearthed a one and a half million year old human skull in Kenya, Africa, will speak on the development of early man at 8:30 p.m. today in Lecture Room II, Cullen College of Engineering.

Dr. Richard Leakey, who claims the skull is nearly identical to that of the Peking Man discovered half a century ago in China, will discuss recent evidence that mankind developed in Africa and at different stages migrated to other parts of the world.

Leakey's evidence says man-like creatures developed at least three and one half million years ago, much longer than previously believed. He also maintains that Homo Erectus, an ancestor of modern man, lived in Africa a million and a half years ago and not just a million years ago in Asia, as previously speculated.

other departments," he said.

Foster said the program was set up as a pilot project under the guidelines of Mission Self-Study. One vital criteria is that the program recognize research diversity to the maximum extent. "Although not as research oriented as biology and chemistry, we would like to have proposals from business, computer science, engineering and the humanities," he said.

Examples of acceptable proposals provided by the committee are: "Research related travel to learned and scholarly national meetings to participate in symposia or to present results of research conducted at UH, and unique research costs associated with research projects."

Other proposals currently under

consideration by the faculty and student member committee are: a request for the purchase of traps to use against predators that have been eating the experimental mice in the UH Coastal Center in Galveston; a request for funds to purchase radioactive substances for testing chemical reactions in biophysics; a request for travel expenses to New Orleans to present a paper on two different species of the plant *Sabatia Capmestris* and other varied proposals to fund travel to present papers at national meetings, Foster said.

"Of the two major roles of UH, research and teaching, research provides a more personal involvement for students in expanding their own education," Foster said.

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The delightful film *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, based on Capote's novel, will be shown March 29 at 1 p.m. and March 31 at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Admission to the film is free.



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Energy regulation options considered

By **ROBIN WRIGHT**
Cougar Staff

The energy situation in the United States will reach a crossroads in 1985, with the severity of the situation depending upon the deregulation of natural gas and crude oil prices.

This was the theme of an address given by Dr. Russell Thompson, professor of quantitative management science, to the Texas Energy Forecast Conference, held this week at UH.

Thompson's remarks came from a prepared paper compiled with the assistance of Dr. Rodrigo Lievano and Dr. Young Y. Kim, research associates, and Dr. James Calloay, research scientist.

The energy policy outlined in the paper consisted of three alternatives, giving the long-range consequences of complete, partial and non-regulation of fuel prices.

The most optimistic predictions centered around a continued regulation of crude oil prices and a deregulation of natural gas prices.

"This partial deregulation strategy needs to be evaluated as a compromise solution to the

current energy policy dilemma," Thompson said. According to Thompson, partial deregulation would give the United States stabilized import levels of crude oil, large domestic gas contributions to the supply, significant conservation effects, low energy bills and manageable payments to foreign producers.

Thompson said a policy of continued regulation of both crude oil and interstate natural gas prices would result in a more pessimistic energy picture for 1985 with large imports of crude oil, low domestic contributions to supply, high domestic use of energy, high energy bills and large payments to foreign producers.

Thompson's study revealed a third policy option, complete deregulation, which would give result in the highest domestic production of crude oil and natural gas, the smallest imports of crude oil, the least foreign exchange drain and the lowest fossil energy use.

The major drawback to this policy, however, is that the cost of energy to the consumer would be nearly as high as in continued regulation.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK invites all students to hear one of a series of Bicentennial speeches at 2 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC.

VENEZUELIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet from 5-7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA announces their initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites all UH students to a testimony meeting at noon in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB will sponsor yoga classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at noon in the 'Y' building.

Tomorrow

AIEE will sponsor their annual picnic at 9 a.m. in the Stephen F. Austin State Park. The picnic is free and members can bring a guest. For more info, call 643-5377.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet at 1 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will sponsor a dance at 10 p.m. in the Moody Towers Cafeteria. Admission: dorm students, 50 cents; other students with ID, 75 cents.

Soon

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all UH students to a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 a.m., March 28, in Chapel 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m., March 29, in the Caribbean Room, UC.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a Sunday night supper and fellowship at 6:30 p.m., March 28, at 4392 Fiesta, no charge.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION and A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER announce an Experimental Theology Weekend, beginning April 2, in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. UH students \$5; others, \$15. For further info call 749-3137.

VETERAN SERVICE ORGANIZATION invites all veterans to a general membership meeting at 7 p.m., March 28, in the Pacific Room, UC.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m., March 29, in the Cascade Room, UC. This will be a workshop meeting.

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ORGANIZATION invites all interested students to an institute class at 7:30 p.m., March 30, in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you to have lunch at the big round table in the middle of Moody Towers.

Etc policy

It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space availability basis.

The deadline for Et Cetera copy is noon of the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. Information must be submitted on completed press release form available in the Cougar newsroom.



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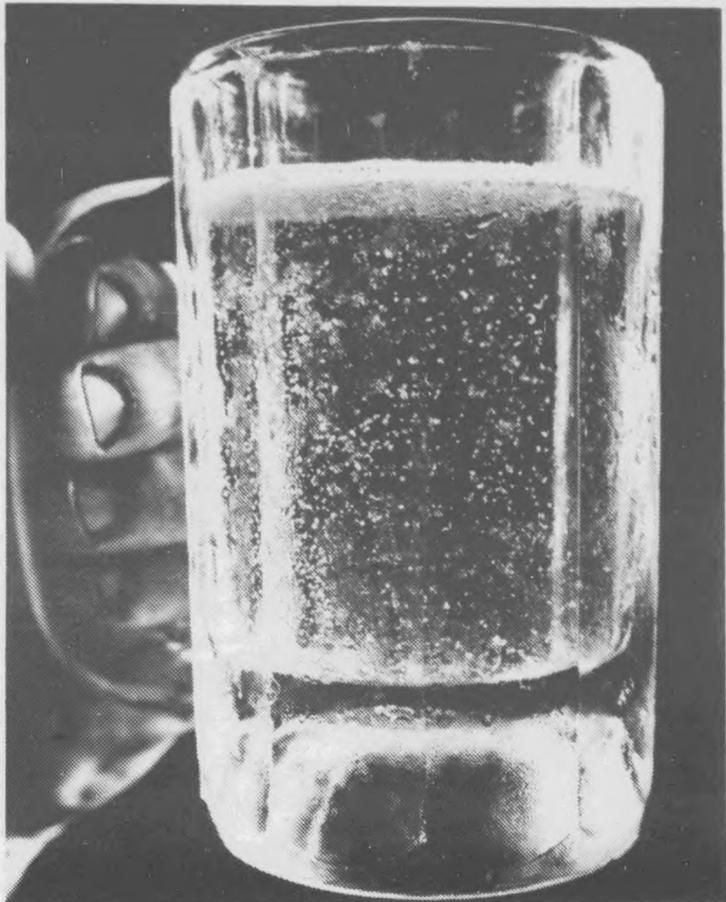
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THE COUNTRY OF 1100 SPRINGS will soon be flowing through wheat and barley after the announcement last week of the new alcohol policy. Future date for the mixed drink rule is pending.

AGGIE CAGERS

Right to play turned down

DALLAS (AP)—The lawyer for suspended Texas A&M basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams said Thursday he did not know if his clients would take further legal action in their attempts to return to the team next season.

Hugh Smith, a Dallas lawyer representing the two freshmen basketball standouts, said he had 30 days to appeal a Wednesday ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham that dismissing the suit, turned down the players' request that they be allowed to compete next season.

The players said the conference denied them the "right" to compete against other colleges as members of the varsity basketball team. Higginbotham said such a "right" is not protected under the U.S. Constitution.

"Participation in college athletics is often today not the recreation of students whose central purpose is to obtain an education," the judge said in his ruling.

Higginbotham had ruled earlier that Godine and Williams could complete the 1975-76 regular

season after SWC faculty representatives had declared the players ineligible. The judge said the conference had not given the players a hearing.

The pair was again ruled ineligible by the SWC after a hearing in Houston Feb. 29. The

conference disclosed at that time allegations of recruiting violations by persons not directly associated with Texas A&M was named a defendant in the suit but was dropped after the university said the plaintiffs' scholarships would be retained.

UH advisors needed

Orientation advisor applications for freshman orientation sessions this summer are available in the Office of Academic Information and Services, Room 201, Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium, said Gary Cochran, orientation coordinator.

Deadline for applications is April 6.

Orientation advisors act as guides and referral agents to incoming freshmen providing campus tours, information and registration assistance during orientation sessions scheduled July 7 through August 18.

Applicants must have completed 24 credit hours, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and are committed to work during all orientation sessions.

Thirty applicants will be chosen

to attend 20 short training sessions prior to July 7. Fifteen trainees will be chosen to work during orientation sessions, Cochran said.

All trainees will be paid \$2.25 per hour during the training session regardless if they are chosen to take the positions in the summer, Cochran said. "Direct compensation for advisors will be at the rate of \$2.70 per hour during the orientation sessions," he added.

Trainees will be evaluated during the training sessions through objective tests measuring their assimilation of facts communicated during the sessions and on participation, attendance, leadership and communication skills, Cochran said.

Nude scene cans drama

SAN MARCOS, TX.—(AP)—A nude scene in a play staged at Southwest Texas State University as part of a cultural exchange with Mexico sparked a walkout during the premiere performance this week.

The play, "In Memoriam," was brought here on an exchange agreement with the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

"We regret that some of those in the audience were shocked and embarrassed," said John Clifford, director of the theater school, who added he was not aware the nude scene would be in the play.

Hector Mendoza, who wrote the play as a tribute to the late Mexican playwright-poet Manuel Acuna canceled the final performances after being asked to publicize that nude scenes were in the show, a university official said.

Clifford said Mendoza decided to close after it was noted such publicity might attract patrons interested only in the nudity.

The Tuesday night play was "by invitation only" for community and university leaders. A very few people left during the performance, Clifford said. A group of drama students from Southwest Texas State traveled to Mexico City several months ago to present "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)
requests.

In other action, Brass requested the Budget and Revenue Committee to begin looking into assessing charges for UC room rental against the National Organization for Women (NOW). On Wednesday the Organizations Board ruled that the UH NOW-Task Force was not a recognized campus organization and thus subject to room rental charges.

Brass said the Policy Board would consider the Budget and Revenue Committee's recommendations on the PC, Ethnic Affairs and Recycling Center budget requests next Thursday.

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Baseballers battle TCU

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

The UH baseball team, perched unexpectedly at the top of the Southwest Conference standings, puts its unblemished conference record on the line this afternoon in Fort Worth as they prepare to battle the TCU Horned Frogs.

Armed with three impressive junior college transfers, two revitalized pitchers and a host of aggressive athletes, the Coogs face a 2-10 conference rival who has finished in the upper division of the SWC for ten consecutive years. In that time period the Frogs have captured three league titles and finished in the number two slot twice.

However, this season, under new head coach and former ballplayer Rodger Williams, the Frogs are struggling to keep off the cellar, currently occupied by the SMU Mustangs. TCU has lost several close ballgames and has had some degree of difficulty in straightening out their suspect pitching staff.

UH head coach Rolan Walton has no such problem as Cougar hurlers Charles Garza, Bill Nelsen and James Ingram have been mowing down the opposition with impressive authority. Nelsen, along with fellow transfers Thad Altman and Jeff Simons, has given the team the touch of maturity that was so painfully lacking in last year's club. The junior lefthander is scheduled to open the series on Friday for Houston.

Garza and Ingram, slated to toe the rubber on Saturday, have blossomed into outstanding hurlers this season after enjoying little success in their previous campaigns. Garza is one of the conference's premier pitchers with a perfect 5-0 mark.

TCU is led by all-American first baseman Tommy Crain who set a conference record with 10 home runs two years ago. The talented junior fashioned a .396 batting average last season while driving home 46 teammates.

-Aeros notes-

The World Hockey Association champion Houston Aeros have clinched the Western Division with only five games left in the regular season.

Tonight, the Aeros face the Cincinnati Stingers at the Summit. Their next home game is Tuesday night against the San Diego Mariners. That contest will feature nickle beer.



HARD THROWING right-hander Charles Garza, demonstrating his high, hard one in recent action, has been a perotal figure in the Cougar baseball team's recent success story.

ALAN ROSS

Intramural Schedule

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

| | | |
|------|-------------------------------------|---|
| 4:00 | Phi Kappa Theta vs Lambda Chi Alpha | 1 |
| | Big 10 Cudas vs 14th Floor | 2 |
| | Furburgers vs Middle Earth | 3 |
| 5:00 | Ms. Feasance vs Quad Women | 1 |
| | Zeta Tau Alpha vs Phi Mu | 2 |
| | Staff All-Stars vs Fonzies | 3 |

SATURDAY, MARCH 27th

| | | |
|-------|--|---|
| 10:00 | Softballers vs Mish Mash | 1 |
| | Hippardites vs Bates Bailbondsmen | 2 |
| | Aztecas vs 3-Legged Dogs | 3 |
| 11:00 | Delta Sigma Pi vs Bio Grads | 1 |
| | SAE vs Delta Chi | 2 |
| | Law School Varsity vs Theta Tau | 3 |
| | Ebony Pearls vs Delta Chi Lil Sis. | 4 |
| 12:00 | Kappa Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa | 1 |
| | Brooding Omnipresence vs Bates Rookies | 2 |
| | Optometry vs Law School Varsity 1 | 3 |
| | Sigma Nu vs Lambda Chi Alpha | 4 |
| 1:00 | Half-Astros vs BH&P | 1 |
| | Red Tide vs Commodores | 2 |
| | Cathouse vs Fujimos | 3 |
| 2:00 | White Clock vs Law School Varsity "B" | 1 |
| | Alpha Epsilon Pi vs Delta Upsilon | 2 |
| | Phi Mu Alpha vs Bates Bailbondsmen | 3 |

SUNDAY, MARCH 28th

| | | |
|-------|--|---|
| 12:00 | Rupert Mundys vs Bad Attitude | 1 |
| | HRMS vs Theta Tau | 2 |
| | ASCE vs Nunc Pro Tunc | 3 |
| | Sigma Chi vs Kappa Alpha | 4 |
| 1:00 | Rogues vs Gangbangers | 1 |
| | Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Upsilon | 2 |
| | Mish Mash "B" vs Sigma Chi Ballbusters | 3 |
| | Crescendos vs Laredo US 50 | 4 |
| 2:00 | JRELB vs SA Diamond Jocks | 1 |
| | BSU vs Marsk Bros. | 2 |
| | Delta Sigma Phi vs Phi Sigma Kappa | 3 |
| | Alpha Angels vs Moody 191 | 4 |
| 3:00 | Hawks vs Zeros | 1 |
| | HPER Majors vs JRELB Women | 2 |
| | Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs Opt. 111 | 3 |
| | Alpha Phi Alpha vs Delta Chi | 4 |
| 4:00 | 6th Floor Moody vs Law Hall | 1 |
| | Pi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Kappa Theta | 2 |
| | BSU "B" vs Crescendos "B" | 3 |
| | Alpha Chi Omega vs Delta Gamma | 4 |

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Ishii's even-par performance gives Coogs Bolstad victory

By FRANK MAY
Cougar Staff

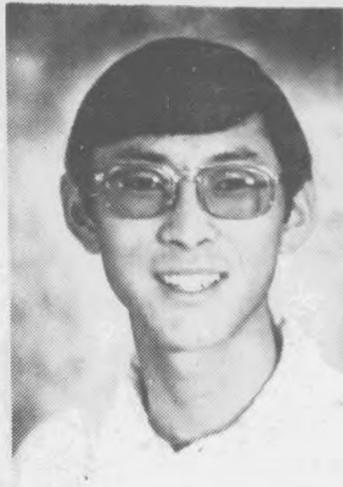
The UH golf team won its seventh straight tournament Wednesday with a 77 stroke victory over Minnesota in the 13th Annual Les Bolstad Intercollegiate Tournament at Atascocita Country Club.

The Cougars shot a 14 over par 27-hole score of 554. Minnesota had a 631 total.

UH's David Ishii took the individual honors with a 73 for the first 18 holes and a finishing round 35 for an even-par 108. Jim Stewart finished second, forfeiting one stroke to par at 109.

Coach Dave Williams rested regulars Keith Fergus, Ron Kilby, Ed Fiori and John Stark during the Bolstad tourney, which is named after the Minnesota coach.

Other scores in the Bolstad tournament include: Chris Mit-



ISHII

chell and Mike Klein both of UH, 111.

Ishii's victory was his first this spring. He won the East Texas Intercollegiate last fall and was

co-champion of the Kingwood tourney.

At the close of the Bolstad tourney Wednesday afternoon, Williams and his golfers traveled to Austin for the Ninth Annual Morris Williams Intercollegiate.

The Cougars shot a practice round Thursday and will begin play today in the 54 hole tournament on the Morris Williams golf course.

Probable starters for UH in the Williams tourney are Kilby, Fergus, Fiori, Stark and Stewart.

Kilby is currently leading the team with an 18-hole average score of 72. Fergus is second with a 73.1 and Fiori third at 73.3.

The Williams tournament is the first major tourney since Robert Hoyt, the former Coog All-American, quit the team to turn pro.

"The Williams tourney should shed some light on how good we'll do without Hoyt," UH Coach Williams said. "It's going to be a real challenge," he added.

Competing with the Cougars in the Williams is the nation's No. 2 ranked team, Oklahoma State, No. 4 ranked Texas, No. 15 New Mexico State and No. 22 Southern Methodist. UH is ranked fifth in the nation.

Bowlers defeated

The UH bowling team lost ground to second place Texas A&M in the North Texas State meet last Saturday, but held on to their Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (TIBC) lead.

The Cougar bowlers won 31½ match points out of a possible 72 on the Richland Hills bowling lanes in Fort Worth.

The Cougars beat Texas 13-11, but were upset by Rice, 9-15 and North Texas, 9½-14½.

Mike Smith led the UH team with a 203 average for nine games in the North Texas matches. His 197 average for the year leads the Conference.

Texas A&M, meanwhile, won 55½ match points and lost only 16½.

UH's won-loss record for the season is 246½-137½. The Aggies are only three and one half points behind at 243-141.

A&M and the Cougars will vie for the TIBC title Saturday, April 3 in the Lamar meet at Beaumont.

UH will bowl three games against the Aggies and three more against the Lamar Cardinals.

A&M will also roll three games against the Cardinals, who may prove to be the spoilers.

"Whoever can stay with Lamar will probably win the championship," Joe Blair, team member and sponsor, said. "It wouldn't be uncommon for us to stay real close with A&M. We and the Aggies are very closely matched teams," he added.

"There's really no way of knowing who will win," Blair said.

As if the last two years indicate anything, the race for the TIBC title will go right down to the last game. Texas A&M has won the championship the past two seasons by only one match point over the Cougars.



STEWART



WILLIAMS

Shooters in Florida

Patrick Hoff and Woody Childress represented the UH Rifle Team in two international style matches in Florida during spring vacation. On Thursday the shooters competed in a three position match at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. Childress won first place in his classification for the standing position.

When the firing was completed on Thursday night, Hoff and Childress drove to Miami to shoot in the annual Sawgrass Invitational, a preliminary to the Olympic tryouts. On Friday morning, after spending the night in the front seat of a Pinto, Childress took first place Sharpshooter in a three position, outdoor, 50 meter match.

Over the weekend Childress and Hoff again displayed their shooting skills as each took first place in his classification in a 3200 point prone match. Hoff's 3189 gave him the first place Expert Award and Childress won first Sharpshooter with a 3182.



NO, THAT'S NOT LAWRENCE of Arabia, it's David Ishii attempting to get some of the sand out of his shoes as well as his ball out of the sand.

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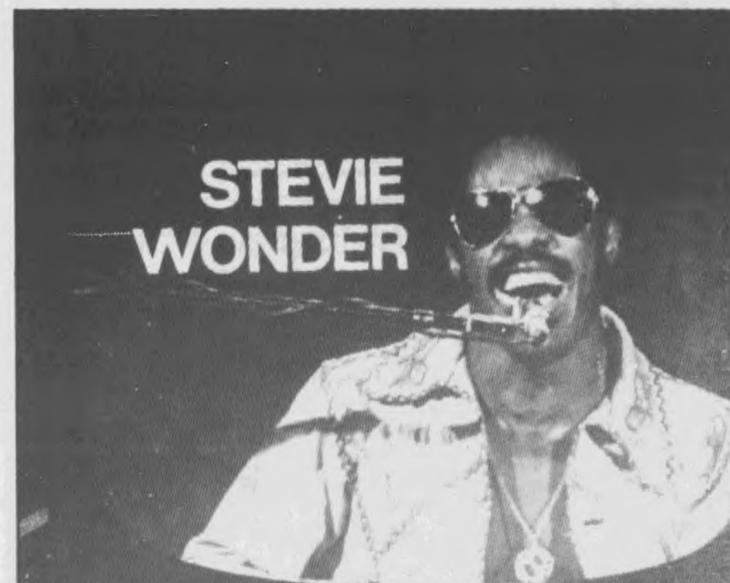
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CHICAGO
Original Cast Album
on Arista Records

"Chicago" is not a rock group. At least not in this review it isn't. "Chicago" is the smash Broadway musical that's been playing to capacity houses since its premiere last June. Our business at hand in this better-late-than-never review is the show's score as captured on the Arista Records original cast recording.

"Chicago" is set Guess-Where during the driving and decadent '20s. The plot, told through a series of vaudeville routines, centers around two floozyesque women who slay their lovers, meet in prison and ultimately capitalize on the publicity surrounding their crimes to become vaudeville stars.

Obviously, this is not one of those carefree, happy-go-lucky musicals; it's one of those sophisticated and sardonic musicals with a Point. And the Point of "Chicago," as highlighted in such numbers as "Razzle Dazzle" and "When Velma Takes the Stand," is that American criminal justice often becomes a three-ring-circus, that sensationalistic press coverage combines with warped public opinion to turn the most unsavory characters into national heroes.

But on the whole, the show and the cast album are as lovable as the characters are un-. The show's surefire success is rooted in its incredible amalgamation of theater giants. The guiding force behind "Chicago" is director-choreographer Bob Fosse, whose credits from "Pajama Game" to "Pippin" would fill a book. The show stars four-time Tony winner Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera and

Jerry Orbach, all thoroughbreds in the singing, dancing and acting departments. And the appropriately atmospheric score is by John Kander and Fred Ebb.

While not the most melodic score of composer Kander and lyricist Ebb, "Chicago" is one of their most direct and consistently powerful. Kander has provided memorable tunes, particularly those for "All I Care About is Love," "All That Jazz" and "My Own Best Friend." Ebb's lyrics are clever and meaningful throughout but are never showy about their quality; you have to study them to see how ingenious they are.

The cast album was recorded early in the show's run, while Miss Verdon was suffering from a throat ailment that eventually forced her to withdraw from the show for several weeks. Consequently, she is not in her best vocal form on the album. But she does put over such numbers as "Roxie" and the torchy "Funny Honey" with considerable style and zest. She shares the show's most dramatically affecting number, "I Am My Own Best Friend," with Chita Rivera.

The album weakens a bit toward its conclusion. The duet "Class," though brilliantly performed by Rivera and Mary McCarty, is so purposely low and broad that it becomes a parody of itself. And the final number "Nowadays," lacking the impact of its staging, is too low-keyed on the record to suitably resolve the musical forces that have been set in motion.

But overall, it's a very strong cast album, superbly performed and expertly produced by Phil Ramone. Most avid followers of the Broadway musical probably not only have this album already, but know it by heart. Even those who don't usually purchase cast albums will find much to appreciate in "Chicago."

EVERETT EVANS

GIVE US A WINK
by Sweet
on Capitol Records

The promotional material accompanying *Give Us a Wink* boasts that Sweet, "has sold more than 26 million records worldwide." If true, this is a discouraging statistic as Sweet is representative of the third-generation cultural fascism that is pushing good artists out of the ever greedy recording industry. But in all fairness, this album should be seen through the eyes of one more versed in this type of music. Therefore, I shall now turn this review over to the world's most famous sixteen-year-old critic, Sunshine O'Barb. Take it away.

"Folks, this record has everything from a freaked-out album cover right down to 43 minutes of solid two-chord noise. Lyrics? They got lyrics — dirty ones, too. I mean, like, this is heavy stuff. There's this song called "Action" on side one about doin' all kinds of kinky things to your girlfriend. These dudes are into this really far-out death trip that's just too much! Oh yeah, on side two there's this song about whips and chains. I mean, can you dig that? "Cockroach," now there's your super track. It sounds just like Black Sabbath, ya know. That funky bass playin' nearly blew the cones right out of my speakers. I'm not kiddin'! Then they drop down to about a hundred decibels for an acoustic number called "Lady Starlight," a really deep, cosmic song all about this far-out chick named Starlight."

Uh, thank you Sunshine. As for myself, after one listen I donated *Give Us a Wink* to the local sanitation department and gave my turntable a liberal coating of Lysol.

-T. EDWARD BELL

ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88)

Friday

3 p.m., UH-TCU baseball game
9:30 p.m., JAZZ REVISITED
Jazz and the big band classics

11 p.m., JAZZ UNLIMITED
Host Paul Anthony talks about the Brecker Brothers.

Midnight, Bob Brown plays pianist Hampton Hawes Live at the Montmartre in its entirety.

Saturday

1 p.m., UH-TCU baseball doubleheader

6 p.m., FOLK FESTIVAL USA
1975 Can-Am Folk Festival

7:50 p.m., Interview with country music artist Freddy Fender.

Sunday

12:30 p.m., WEEK AT THE U.N.

12:50 p.m., AMERICAN FOREST INDUSTRIES REPORT on forest products research on new forms of plywood

1:30 p.m., MAN AND MOLECULES, American Chemical Society report on progress and therapy with curing emphysema

1:45 p.m., NASA SPECIAL REPORT "Images from Viking: Picture Preview of Mars"

2:05 p.m., BROWN ON BOOKS
Heywood Brown talks with Dick Schaap and Bob Lipsyte, authors of "The World of Sports"

3 p.m., PUBLIC POLICY FORUMS The future of Japanese-American relations, part 2, featuring Japanese foreign minister Kimura.

5 p.m., EARPLAY "The Reunion of Olives and Daisies" and Kevin Faller's "Show Me the Way to Go Home"



THE FILMS OF KING VIDOR will be featured as part of "Texpo '76," a collection of Texas-made films, from March 27 through April 3 at the Rice Media Center. Vidor (right, directing a film in 1932), a Galveston native, is a pioneer American director whose career has spanned both silent and sound eras. He will appear with his films throughout the week. For information phone the Rice Media Center at 528-4141.

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THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC
David Wallechinsky
and
Irving Wallace
Published by Doubleday

Do you know who said, "I would have made a good Pope," or what the largest rodent is? If you answered Richard Nixon and the South American water hog you have probably already been turned on to "The People's Almanac." For those who haven't, you are missing an enlightening experience.

"The People's Almanac" is not a traditional Associated Press type of reference book. It picks up where the others leave off. For example, under the standard "Nations of the World" heading, authors David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace have included

multinational corporations such as Exxon and ITT among the various countries.

Wallechinsky, on a recent promotional stop in Houston, said that this was because the holdings of these huge conglomerates exceed the GNPs of many countries. Besides listing the official heads of state for each nation, they have included a section on "who really rules." This unique portion serves to cast some light on the true rulerships of Third-World nations which have puppet governments supported by the world's super powers.

You will not find the 1924 batting average of Babe Ruth or a farmers planting calendar in "The People's Almanac." Such drolleries as biographies of Wonder Woman and Scrooge McDuck and a list of "12 People Who Disappeared and Were Never Found" are what constitute this huge (1478 pages) volume. If one is writing a paper on economic distribution in Tonga, it is virtually worthless. But who needs that kind of mundane material when you can saunter up to some attractive person at a party and casually mention that Tony

Curtis' real name is Bernie Schwartz. For the price of "The People's Almanac" you need never be at a loss for an ice breaker.

The name of the game here is irreverence. The authors step on a lot of toes throughout. At times, it is almost un-American. For instance, it is revealed that the quaint house in the background of Grant Wood's famous painting, "American Gothic," was actually a brothel, and that James K. Polk died of diarrhea.

An undertaking as ambitious as "The People's Almanac" will inevitably have its flaws. There are a few minor reporting errors and speculative pieces written as fact that stand out only under careful examination. Though the book was by no means meant to be a work of dry objectivity, the author's condescending editorialization becomes irritating. However, this can be overlooked. After all, what a deprived soul one would be if he or she had to go through life without knowing that Alexander Hamilton, the man on the ten-dollar bill, was born illegitimately. —T. EDWARD BELL

AROUND TOWN

By LILA WATERS



IN THE SPOTLIGHT tonight and tomorrow night at Cullen Auditorium will be "A Piece of Our Mime" performed by the UH Mime Troupe under the direction of Claude Caux. Mr. Caux studied mime under the famous Marcel Marceau. He also performs with his troupe. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

MAY FIRST is the deadline for the Houston Symphony Women's Committee's new Ima Hogg Young Artist Audition, scheduled for May 28 in Rice University's Hamman Hall. Prizes of \$1,000 to \$250 will be awarded, with the winner performing at Miller Outdoor Theater with the or-

chestra. Age limit for entrants is 19-30. For information write the symphony office at 615 Louisiana, Houston 77002.

PAUL MCCARTNEY AND WINGS will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 11, in the Summit. The fifth Wings album "Wings at the Speed of Sound" was just released by Capitol Records.

PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY fans will enjoy Jerry Jeff Walker and his Lost Gonzo Band in Hofheinz Pavilion tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. Rusty Wier is the opening act. Tickets are available at Cactus Records and Evolution stores.

THE GRAND OPENING of the newest club on Westheimer, "Fool's Gold," will feature Freddy Fender on Tuesday, March 30. Advertising and promotion manager Vik Chandler is also a country recording artist. He has a new record about to be released entitled "Fool's Gold." The new club will feature country-western music and dancing.

UH DEPARTMENT OF ART artist-in-residence Malcolm Moreley will talk about his own work in a public lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Dudley Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

TRUMAN CAPOTE will discuss his life and works, including "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "In Cold Blood" in Cullen Auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" is the offering at Dunfey's Dinner Theater. Call 771-1311 for reservations. Dinner begins at 7 p.m.

OPENING WEDNESDAY at the Music Hall will be Theater Under the Stars' production of "West Side Story" starring Broadway actors James Ferrier and Victoria Mallory. Performances will be offered through April 4. Tom Lyttle will direct and Joe De Sio will do the choreography.

AUDITIONS for Kerygma Players' upcoming production of "I Never Sang for My Father" will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bering Methodist Church Theater, 3405 Mulberry. There are parts for seven actors and four actresses plus openings for technical workers in all fields.

AN EXHIBITION of "strong unrecognized artists from the area" will be held at the Houston Museum of Modern Art, 610 West Alabama, tomorrow through April 24. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

THE FEATURED PERFORMERS on tomorrow's "Campus Workshop" (Channel 39, 9 a.m.) are UH drama students, some of the cast members from the drama department's upcoming production of "The Fall and Rise of Bertholt Brecht," with director Dr. Sidney Berger setting the scene for their performances.

TONIGHT and tomorrow night, the Alief Community Theater will present "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman. Directing will be John Holbrook. For ticket information phone 495-7316.

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OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT—Australia, Asia, Europe, Africa, South America. \$700-\$2,500 monthly. All fields. Invaluable experiences. Details 25 cents. International Employment, Box 3893 E6, Seattle, WA 98124.

WE ARE SEEKING several persons for permanent part time positions taking inventory. High school graduation and good working knowledge of basic math a must. Supplement your income by working part time early mornings, evenings and weekends. Hours flexible to meet your needs. Apply in person between 9-3, M-F at Washington Inventory Service, 8561 Long Point, Suite 208, 461-4348.

FINE JEWELRY. Full time-part time polisher. One semester jewelry required. 465-5060. White Jewelers.

SUBJECTS NEEDED for NASA bedrest project. Six males, age 27-45, under 6', normal weight, very good physical condition, non-smokers. Nine weeks diet control and waste collection beginning May 20. Four weeks complete bed rest beginning June 10. Medical testing as used for Skylab Astronauts. Pay, \$3,000 plus room and board. For more information contact Placement Center or Cheryl Mitchell, 790-4764. Applications accepted March 12-April 5.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for staff member at child care center. 7:30-12:30, 5 day week. 667-9895.

HOTEL FRONT DESK clerks, all shifts. Also relief front desk help, all shifts. Experienced night auditor and relief night auditor also needed. Contact Mrs. Horne, Carousel Motor Hotel, 644-1441.

WANTED
Part time help
Whataburger
6402 Telephone Rd.
Apply before 10 a.m.

FILLY'S MEN'S FORMALS
1402 Main at corner of Clay
Looking for permanent, part-time people
for make-ready department and sales
Hours flexible, starting salary \$2.50 per hour
Contact Mr. Cohen 652-2039

IS THIS SALES JOB FOR YOU?
It is if you:

1. Enjoy talking to single girls.
 2. Want to earn \$1,000 per month during the summer.
 3. Want an opportunity for an excellent part-time job while in school.
 4. Like the idea of training for a management position
- If you meet the above requirements,
Call for an appointment from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
688-6632
Limited positions available.

Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT CLERKS—evening hours. No experience. Salary plus liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. No selling. Call 644-4760 after 3 p.m. for Mr. Arnold.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS NEEDED. Students part-time, full-time or hours convenient to you. Good working conditions. Top pay. Call after 1 p.m. Ask for Mr. Norris. 641-2113. Apply 7538 Morley, Hobby Airport Area.

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENT requires the services of a roommate attendant in Moody Towers for summer session. Room and board plus some salary is provided. Call Jim Ext. 3254.

PART TIME worker needed for furniture warehouse. Afternoons preferred. Call Richard Cusic, 661-4336.

PART TIME HELP needed for telephone sales, 1-5:30 p.m., M-F. \$2.50 hourly to start. Call Gary 748-3200.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. Some sketching, some Spanish. 626-8300.

HEADACHE CLINIC. Free treatment for your headache. Room 603 S&R, 1-7:30 p.m., M-F. OB Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE. Insurance Company of North America. Degree preferred. Call John Collins 626-5060. E.O.E.

WANTED: salesperson, morning only, for fashionable men's clothing store. No experience necessary, but must have dress wardrobe. Contact Mr. Braun, 645-8507.

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

STEAK N ALE, 1104 OST, is now accepting applications from neat well groomed individuals for all positions. Apply in person, M-F between 3 and 4. EOE.

ARTISTS: sketch, (profile) artists. Openings at Astroworld. Will train. Apply at personnel office or call John Brady at 748-1234, Ext 391, 10-5.

LIVE-IN babysitting job. Room and board plus \$40 per week. Two delightful children, ages 7 and 4½ years, in school till 3 p.m. Mother is graduate student. Must have car and enjoy kids. Montrose area. 528-2282 after 3 p.m.

ACCOUNTING. Part time bookkeeper for small retail store. Hours flexible, call Norma at 626-4331.

STUDENT—local college; temporary factory production work—need high mechanical aptitudes—must be responsible. Phone Miss Andrews 869-0364.

WANTED: students to interview public housing residents. Paid per completed interview. Details: A. Luna, 222-8361.

EXPERIENCE fun and good times singing with The Front Porch Minority. The FPM will be auditioning singers for their bi-centennial review. Performances are in evenings, part time, with excellent pay. Showmanship and singing experience required. Hurry! Contact Colleen at 923-1661 Ext. 383.

PART TIME DELIVERY. SW Houston drugstore. Good driving record required. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

WRITERS, advertising representative and cartoonist wanted for dynamic new Citizens Band radio monthly publication. 668-7101 or 621-9800.

CAMPUS distributors needed for feminist newspaper. Call Breakthrough, 526-6686. On consignment.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for responsible individuals. Experience helpful but not required. Apply after 5

Help Wanted

p.m. Hamburgers by Gourmet, 5712 Kirby Drive.

INSTALLATION—service personnel. Must have practical knowledge of auto radio-stereo installation. Prefer some electronics background. Full or part time work, flexible hours. Call 652-5000, Communications Center, 2717 Main.

OFFICE—clerical person. Light bookkeeping, answer telephone, direct mailing and assist office staff. Full or part time hourly rate. Call 652-5000, Communications Center, 2717 Main.

DESK CLERK, night auditor needed. 3-11. Experience not necessary. 526-1071 Roadway Inn, 3135 S.W. Freeway.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for full and part time positions—cashiers and maintenance—at Twelve Oaks Garage, 4126 S.W. Frwy. APCA. Call Keith Baumgarner, 629-7874 for interview by appointment. E.O.E. M-F.

NEAT, attractive personnel needed part time. \$2.20 per hour. Wendy's Hamburgers, 2231 S. Voss. Apply between 2-5 p.m. 784-1982.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance or work. Call 493-3493.

PHONE SALES. No experience necessary. Full or part time. From our downtown office. Salary plus. 659-1366.

WANTED students for handiwork. \$3.00 hourly. For 1 or 2 weekends. 664-3058.

WAREHOUSEMEN. Immediate openings for 6 general warehouse workers to load and unload boxcars and trucks and work in warehouse on second shift, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Experience in filling and handling 55 gallon drums and general warehouse work preferred but not necessary. Students welcome to apply. Group insurance, 9 paid holidays, two week vacation after one year of continuous employment. Numerous other benefits. Apply in person at South Coast Terminals, Inc. 7401 Wallisville Rd. or call Guy Dawson at 672-2401. 1-10 and Wayside area. EOE.

Car for Sale

NEW SUBARU 74. GL-Coup. Warranty. 1969 Ford LTD, vinyl top, loaded, Excellent buy. 749-4535, 468-7135.

1967 CHRYSLER. Very good condition. New tires and battery. Automatic transmission. Call anytime. 645-8461.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Hall 749-1518 or 749-3585.

1971 OPEL 1900 Sedan. 4-Dr, AC, radio, 4-speed. Needs work. \$700. 493-7052 (9-4). 376-3940 (after 6).

1969 TRIUMPH TR6. Good condition. New tires. Inspection sticker \$1,700. Must sell. 741-2559.

1974 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. Fully equipped, low mileage, perfect condition. 468-3074 after 5 p.m.

1973 TOYOTA Celica ST. Fully loaded, excellent condition. Steel belted tires. 749-1877, 9-4. 738-5255, evenings.

1969 MERCURY Marquis station wagon. All power. \$750 or best offer. 473-5981.

EXCELLENT PLYMOUTH work car. No repair. \$375 only. Call 747-3052.

1970 MAVERICK. Excellent mental and physical condition. Three speed, no A.C. \$900. 668-5012 after 3.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, four door hardtop, power, air, mechanically excellent, outstanding value. 497-3389

1971 CAPRI. Air, auto, new tires, needs transmission work. 749-4362 after 2.

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. Manual, A.C. Excellent condition. 747-9665, 649-4002, Amir.

1974 DODGE Colt. 16,000 miles. Green with white vinyl top. Four cylinder. 864-2885 after 6 p.m.

1970 DUSTER. Air, power, 8-track stereo, trailer hitch, new tires, excellent condition, \$750. After 6, 729-0783.

1968 VOLVO 145 station wagon. 5 door. New engine, exhaust, clutch, etc. \$1400 or make offer. 777-5202 evenings and weekends.

1970 PONTIAC. 2 door, air, power, good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Call 777-6563 after 5 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Air, automatic, good transportation. \$550. Call 772-6914 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Cycle for Sale

1975 SUZUKI TM125 trail and road. Still brand new. \$550. 666-2219 after 6 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA 500cc. Like new, 2400 miles. \$800. 691-1028.

HODAKA wombat 125 ENDURO 1974. Many extras, excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 665-4755.

THREE WHEEL motorcycle. VW power, wide tires, chrome wheels. \$1100 or best offer. 473-5981.

HONDA CB160. New tags and helmet. \$100. 723-0497.

1975 KAWASAKI 900. 3,500 miles, excellent condition, blue. After 5, 686-4781.

RALEIGH GRAND PRIX, ten speed, perfect condition. Hardly used. \$85. 749-4473.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA 6-7517.

TURNABLE, dust cover, shure cartridge, two styli. Good condition. Call Scott at 748-1823 after 5.

POOL TABLE—for serious players. New felt and bumpers. Heavy solid slate bed. Self-leveling. \$700. By owner. Call 668-4230 after 6 p.m. See by appointment. Cash.

FOUR LARGE VW tires with 10,000 miles swap four regular VW tires plus \$75. 667-1289.

KING SIZE waterbed with liner, pad and elevated frame, walnut stain. Only \$55. Call 524-8795.

PAIR upholstered armchairs, \$75. 1 lamp table with drawers, \$20. 1 armchair, \$20. Pair dining chairs, \$15. 482-2709.

FENDER Pro-reverb amplifier \$350, Echo-reverb unit \$100, Fender Reverb unit \$100. 946-1722.

SIMPLE SUMMER WEDDING? Dresses never used. Bride size 4, bridesmaids sizes 6, 8 & 8. Reasonable. 723-0359.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; layer cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 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.

RESUME PREPARATION and employment search counseling. Experienced professional. Student rates. NOT an employment agency. 466-4272 after 2:30 p.m.

CONSULTANT—STAT JOB, Spss, fortran, design and analysis including thesis, dissertation. 789-0046 evenings and weekends.

CUSTOM INSTALLATION of tape decks, C.B.'s, speakers, etc. Low cost, quality work. Call 376-2962.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, highlight wedding coverage. Special discount for students. Gulf Embassy Photographers. 526-3482.

DRAFTING: Thesis and publication. Experienced professional. Call 621-3238.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 488-4236.

TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

DISSERTATIONS, Term Papers, Math. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

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

RESUMES prepared professionally. Call Business Services of Houston for further information. 785-9801

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TYPING SERVICE. Twenty years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Mrs. Williams, 528-3615.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will type theses, papers, etc. Legal and engineering—technical experience. Reasonable rates. Call Chris at 522-5066.

Student Papers, Theses Typed
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THIRTEEN YEARS experience. Reasonable. Term papers, theses, resumes. Contact Sharon after 6 p.m. or weekends, 448-0994.

TYPING, fast, reasonable, accurate, reliable. 729-5257 after 6 p.m.

ALL KINDS of typing. Notary public. 643-8350, after 1 p.m. 7 days a week.

THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 783-4083. Evenings and weekends, 771-3980. 5600 Braxton.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—correspondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, theses—IBM Correcting Selectric 11. 944-3456.

34 YEARS secretarial experience. Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, technical, medical, etc. 941-3063.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING done in my home. Seven years legal experience. Please call Connie 664-0087.

Travel

EUROPE
1/2 fare
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

Lost and Found

WOMENS GLASSES in brown case lost in university area near Wheeler and University Oaks. \$5 reward. 747-8549.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Mathematics and Physics. 488-7196.

Common Business Oriented Language—tutoring in fundamentals desired by student. 944-4251.

Wanted

WANT TO SHARE living expenses with people who have a house. Call 862-4883 after 5 p.m.

MALE looking for 2 or more persons want to live co-operatively. Share living expenses, who have house or want one. Call Julie at 862-4883 after 5, leave message.

Roommates

WANT TO CUT your rent in half? Select a roommate by closed circuit television. Contact Residence Sharing. 527-8813.

NEED roommate to share two bedroom apt., Bellaire area. \$100 monthly, bills paid. Call Steve 672-1791 before 5 p.m.

Apartments

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

UNFURNISHED, central heat, window units for air. No kids or pets. Very clean. 921-4514.

FEMALE SUMMER SCHOOL Student rent my furnished efficiency for half (\$70 month) June, July, August, 522-4721.

Room for Rent

SHARE or private room. Bath and kitchen privileges. Very reasonable. 15 minutes from campus. Before 2 p.m. 733-1573.

Mobile Homes

1970 PARKWOOD. 12 x 60, central heat and air, carpeted, two bedrooms. Priced to sell. 342-5748 after 6 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

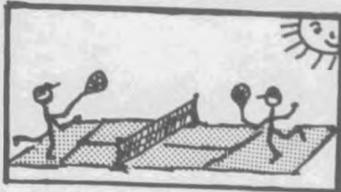
T.G.I. WEEKEND

SHEILA BALLARD

SILENT ART. The UH Mime Troupe will bring the art and creativeness of mime into the spotlight tonight and Saturday night for your entertainment. Involve yourself in the expressions of a silent world of free movements and concentrated actions. See the silent film stars come alive as Buster Keaton is portrayed on stage. A real night of easy, relaxed on-stage entertainment. 8:30 p.m. Cullen Aud. Call 749-4708 for more info or 749-1262 for tickets.

NO TICKETS, PLEASE. The faster you go in this one, the better you'll come out. The Fifth Annual College Drag Racing Championship will be held Sat., April 3 and I'm telling you this far in advance so you can make plans early. It's held in Ft. Worth at Green Valley Race City.

Time trials begin at 9 a.m. and finals at 2 p.m. There are no pre-entries. If you've never seen or participated in racing, try this one. It can be a thrilling and sometimes chilling experience. Make a weekend of it and visit Six Flags while you're there.



UNDER THE STARS. Miller Outdoor Theatre is a wonderfully romantic place to be on a slightly chilly March night or a warm summer night. One of its best attractions is that all productions are absolutely FREE. Miller Outdoor Theatre is located next to Herman Park and the zoo, right off Fannin Street. Shows usually begin about 7 p.m.

There are theatre-type seats, but there's a marvelous hill right behind the seats where "ground" lovers can throw down a blanket, settle down with wine and cheese and have a marvelous time for practically nothing. Call the Houston Grand Opera for more information on summer productions and put a little experimentation in your life. I'm sure you won't be disappointed.

SIDEWALK SHOW. Browse among the varied displays of arts and crafts as Westbury Square hosts still another of its fabulous art shows. There's plenty of prints, etchings and creative room decorations and the prices are reasonable.

Westbury Square has quaint little

shops for other items such as flowers, herbal soaps and creams, furniture, jewelry and souvenirs from other lands. There's an old fashioned ice cream shop, Italian food and good ole' pizza. Go from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Chimney Rock and West Belfort.

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY. PC will present an "Erotic Cartoon Festival" tonight at 8 p.m. in AH Aud. II. See the weirdest array of cartoon characters you ever imagined as an adult. (No child could dream up these darlings without having lived in our society for a goodly number of years.) What can I say? It's gonna be something else! 8 p.m.

WHAT CAN YOU DO? Display your talents, unless of course it's illegal, at the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Can you sing, dance a few steps, twirl an umbrella, juggle live goldfish? We're not choosy. Show the world your natural ability. Prizes, prizes, prizes. Call 749-1435 for more info. April 21 is the big day but sign up now.

SHAKESPEARE COMES ALIVE. Two good productions of Shakespeare will be presented at Rice University through Saturday night. "Henry IV, Part I" will be presented at 8 p.m. both nights with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, at Baker's College, Commons. Call 528-8895 for reservations. "Hello, Hamlet" will also be performed at 8 p.m. both nights in Weiss College, Commons. Call 527-8101, Ext. 2313 for reservations. Excellent dramas.

Magnet relieves headache? Clinic examines relationship

By CATHY BENGEELE

The next time you get a headache, instead of rummaging through the medicine cabinet, you might want to check into your tool box for a cure.

Students suffering headaches due to circulatory problems may be able to end their pain through the use of a magnet and the efforts of Dr. Doug Chute, UH assistant professor of psychology.

Headaches will be treated between 1p.m.-7:30 p.m. today and next week in Rm. 603E of the Science and Research Building. A separate clinic in Oberholtzer Hall will operate from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow especially for students with a morning hangover, Chute said.

Volunteers will be asked to give a brief medical history and to answer questions such as, "Why do you think you have a headache?" in order to determine the type of headache.

A small magnet will be placed near each subject's head. The muscle action potentials from the frontalis muscle in the forehead will then be recorded, Chute explained.

"There has been a lot of movement in the last few years toward the more practical side of research," Chute said.

The relief of nocturnal cramping through the use of a simple, permanent magnet was first reported in 1973.

After learning of the discoveries, Chute set up a series of experiments to find the physiological effects of steady state magnetic fields. He demonstrated the ability of magnetic fields to effectively ameliorate cramp symptoms. This work was supported by a small grant from Societe Nelco in France.

Psychology graduate student

Rich Berg's masters thesis supports the hypothesis that magnets affect circulation and can lower muscle tension.

One of the clinical experiments now underway is the headache clinic. "Other problems (besides nocturnal cramping) which are due to circulatory causes might be relieved with the magnetic field, for example some types of circulation headache," Chute said.

"Aspirin or Tylenol will be provided free for those who are not satisfied with the results," he added.

Dr. David Mailman, of the UH biology department, is investigating the magnetic effects of micro-circulation in dog gut, Chute said. This experiment should provide some insight on the

effect magnets have on smooth muscle.

Berg's observation that magnets seem to decrease muscle strength led to speculation about whether the metabolic problems astronauts may be due to lack of a magnetic field in space, Chute said.

Chute and Berg are writing a proposal to NASA in hopes of testing their hypothesis during the Sky Lab mission.

Chute stressed that no conclusions about magnetic effects have been absolutely established, but if some hypotheses prove to be true, the magnetic field may be used to aid other common ailments such as hypertension which leads to attacks and stroke.

Assistant Needed to the Coordinator of Orientation

Typing skills, knowledge of UH campus and office required.
Part-time to May 15
Full-time summer

Apply:
Office of Academic Information
Room A-201 (above E. Cullen Aud. Lobby)
749-3681

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Two courses are still available for the April LSAT
7 days, 28 hours: \$125 beginning March 31
2 days, 16 hours: \$95 beginning April 3

Our schedule for the July LSAT is now available.

Call for Reservations now!

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OC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS COFFEEHOUSE

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. April 2 & 3 T&M EXPRESS.

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:30 TUESDAYS TEJAS ROOM, UC. Come bring your suggestions for acts. If interested in production, ticket office, stage crew or ushering for small or large concerts your help is welcome. Coming: KPFT 3rd COSMIC COWBOY BENEFIT—MAY 2—Hofheinz Pavilion. More info later.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:00 CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. JOSE FELICIANO with special guest stars EL CHICANO will be performing in Hofheinz Pavilion Friday, April 2, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 on sale at: Foley's, Memo Record Shops, University of Houston Ticket Office and GP Record Store No. 2.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 AEGEAN ROOM, UC. — Divine and Company— are back in FEMALE TROUBLES. John Water's latest film since Pink Flamingos, this sordid story follows the insane life of Dawn Davenport, played by 300-pound drag-queen Divine, from her cha-cha heeled formative years as a J.D. in an all-girls school to her death in the electric chair, fourteen years later. "Vulgar and gross. . . Divine is marvelously funny," said Judith Crist. 95 minutes, Friday, April 23, 8:00 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. \$1.00.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 p.m. MONDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND.

Wed., March 31: DAVID COHEN, president of Common Cause, citizen's lobby. Speech deals with the political process in campaign '76. 12:00 noon, World Affairs Lounge, UC.

Thurs. April 1: An Evening with TRUMAN CAPOTE. Capote discusses his life and works, including the delightful Breakfast at Tiffany's and his masterpiece In Cold Blood. 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are \$.75 for UH students, faculty, and staff, and \$2.00 for the public. Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office. Also, the film Breakfast at Tiffany's, based on Capote's novel, will be shown in the Pacific Room, UC Mon., March 29 at 1 p.m. and March 31 at 3 p.m. There is no charge for the film.

Wed., April 7: J.P. DONLEAVY, American expatriate and novelist whose writings include The Ginger man, The Onion Eaters, and The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B. 7:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC.

HOSPITALITY

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 WEDNESDAY, PC OFFICE. Join hospitality committee. We offer the chance to serve visitors to the campus including rock bands, country western bands etc. Become an active part of your college campus.

RECREATION

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY, BALTIC ROOM, UC. Trip to TAOS, NEW MEXICO April 15 thru 18. Come help us plan.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. Applications for TED MACK'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR now available around campus and in the PC Office, UC. Deadline for entry: March 26. April 12 and 23: NEW GAMES SEMINAR 1:00 p.m. in the San Antonio, Dallas, El Paso Room, UC. Instructions for officials of earth games tournament, to be held April 3 in Hermann Park. This is a joint effort with the City of Houston Parks and Recreation Department. Volunteer workers are needed desperately. People interested in helping organize the SPRING FREE FAIR, please come to the PC Office Thursdays at 5:30.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. Let PC take you to EUROPE, Cheap. Round trip from Houston to Luxembourg for only \$475.70. Depart May 16, return any time within a year.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124, UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showing in the Satellite. This week: ERNIE KOVAKS SPECIAL 2; GENE AUTREY, PART 5.

For Details Please Call PC Office, 749-1435
PC Hotline, 749-3456 UC Ticket Office, 749-1261

Add these events to your calendar.

JOIN PROGRAM COUNCIL

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Personal

CORRESPOND WITH and visit female members of "Exchange," Monterrey, Mexico (eight hours drive). Box 3541, Houston, Texas 77001

DEAR ROY, can you go to lunch with me today? Your friend, mild mannered Clark Kent

Notice

GARAGE SALE, 1305 Blodgett, Saturday, 27th March. Clothes, furniture, household goods, books. Rain day, Sunday 28th March

War mars campus peace

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

The American University of Beirut (AUB) sits on the Mediterranean shore, shaded by tall, palm trees. It was once a peaceful campus. Students swam in the clear, warm ocean or walked through the cosmopolitan city feeling free under the bright sun.

But now bullets scream over the wall enclosing the campus. Mortar and artillery shells shatter the night stillness as burning, downtown buildings flare in the darkness.

"All we could do was sit in our rooms and hope we were safe," said Muhammad Khalil, a student at AUB for three years.

Khalil and 69 other students from Bahrain, a country of 250,000 people on a tiny island in the Persian Gulf, attended AUB before it closed in 1975. Now nine of them attend UH while the others study in universities throughout Texas.

Fighting in Beirut, Lebanon broke out sporadically in the past, but in 1975 a bus, returning from a national celebration, loaded with Lebanese and Palestinians was attacked and 23 celebrators were killed. Since then, the fighting has become more fearsome as it drew within "100 meters of the campus," Khalil added. "Both sides

were using machine guns, mortars and artillery and the streets were closed."

"I was afraid of being killed by accident," said Iman Arekat, a Jordanian whose parents now live in Bahrain. "The fighting never occurred on campus, but most people were killed by accident. After the UN helped us return home I still jumped every time I heard a loud, sudden noise like a door slamming."

Many nights students were told to cover all windows or to turn off the lights because the fighting necessitated a black-out. Occasionally they were forced to wait in basements or other protected areas until the fighting moved away from the campus.

"At first the noise of the war bothered me, but I got used to it," Parvin Kaziruni said. "Still I felt in danger. My parents called often from Bahrain asking me to come home, but I stayed hoping the university would reopen and I could continue my studies."

Most students wanted to finish the semester, but the university never reopened so they lost their semester's work.

Some say the war is a class struggle, while others call it a religious fight and some see it as only a political war. No one answer can resolve the question of why the battles continue.

"I want to stress that I feel it is a

political and not a religious struggle. Many outside forces and pressures are being applied," Arekat said. "They are only using the religious aspect to keep the people fighting. If the people were left alone they could end the war," Arekat added.

"Lebanon is in a social struggle. The war will not end until there is a social change. It is a battle between the rich and poor," Khalil said. "But who really knows why the fighting continues? Still I hear the sounds of the war. It was horrible."

Recital set

Rice Media Center focuses on literature by women in a two-hour dramatic presentation, scheduled for 8 p.m., March 27. A collection of skits, entitled "Ain't I a Woman" deals with the role of women from 1851 to 1976. For further information contact Ruth Weatherford at 528-2127.

Insomniacs needed

By RAUL REYES
Cougar Staff

Having trouble falling asleep, staying asleep, or both? Sleep researchers at the Sleep Disorder Clinic and Laboratory may be able to help. The sleep lab, located at the Baylor College of Medicine, is recruiting volunteers who suffer from insomnia. Volunteers could be instrumental in finding a cure for insomnia.

"We're trying to find what specific brain characteristics are common to all insomniacs, if there are any," said Jeanene Weeke, sleep lab research coordinator. Weeke said the research is vital and could help millions. "The sale of sleeping pills is very high, indicating that millions of Americans have trouble falling asleep," she said.

Not only will volunteers be participating and perhaps advancing medical science at the world's largest sleep lab, but they'll have a comfortable place to sleep. "We've tried to recreate a normal bedroom environment," Weeke said. To get away from

hospital-type surroundings, some of the bedrooms have private showers and baths. "It looks like a nice motel room," she added.

Male and female applicants must be between 18 and 60 years and have some insomnia symptoms to participate in the program. Before being accepted by the lab, prospective volunteers fill out a questionnaire related to sleep problems. If accepted, a subject agrees not to take any medication during the research period.

"They have to come to the lab one hour prior to their normal sleeping time so we can wire them up," Weeke said. Seven electrodes are pasted to the left side of the head and one near each eye to record brain waves. A volunteer accepted should be prepared to sleep eight to ten consecutive nights at the lab, she said.

Volunteers are not paid but are provided with interpretations of sleep patterns from doctors at the lab. Compensation is provided for persons who have a transportation problem.

To volunteer or get more information, call 790-4887.

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