

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 39, NO. 72

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

HOUSTON, TEXAS



SDS protests recruitment

Two members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) picketed the Placement Center Thursday protesting the presence of a Naval recruiter.

They were met in the foyer of the Student Life Building by Larry Fultz, director of Traffic and Security, and Dr. James Whitehead, Dean of Student Life.

Whitehead told the demonstrators they could stand in the foyer of the building but could not enter the placement offices with the signs they carried. The two

SDS members, Michael Coone, English freshman, and a student who would not give his name asked Whitehead if they could speak with the Navy recruiter.

Whitehead referred them to Robert H. Milstead, director of the Placement Center, who related their request to the recruiter. Milstead returned and told the demonstrators the recruiter's schedule was full and he could not interrupt it to speak to them.

"He has to take a lunch break, doesn't he?" Coone asked. "All we want is five minutes."

Coone said he wanted to present the views of the SDS concerning the use of university facilities by armed forces recruiters. The Navy representative was recruiting technicians for a missile base, Coone said.

"The Navy is a blatantly racist institution and should not be allowed to use university facilities," he said. "Let them go somewhere else."

Coone said the incidents of racial disturbances aboard the USS Kitty Hawk and Constellation last year were examples of the Navy's racist nature.

"It may seem we're beating our heads against the wall," Coone said, commenting on the small turnout for the demonstration, "if people see what we are doing maybe it will bring some action."

This was the second time in one week that members of SDS have picketed the Placement Center. On Friday, Feb. 9, SDS members picketed the center protesting the presence of a recruiter from Gulf Oil Co. They charged Gulf with alleged slave labor in African countries.

The demonstrators were refused entrance to the center when Fultz informed them the placards they carried did not meet Student Life Policy requirements.

Whitehead supplied yesterday's demonstrators with copies of Student Life Policy.



PROTESTING Navy recruitment in the Placement Center of the Student Life Building are two SDS members—Michael Coone (center) and a protester who refused to identify himself. Robert

Milstead, Placement Center director, placidly talks to the protesters while Gary Wesley, Arts and Sciences freshman, looks on in amusement.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

UNI-SENATE VOTE

Ballot counters picked

Three students and three administrators will count the mail ballots on the University Senate proposal, Fran Friend, spokeswoman for the election commission, said.

Friend, Bob Osborn, business junior, David Kerbow, economics junior, Jerome Peschke, administrative assistant to UH Pres. Hoffman, Farris Block, director of the Office of Information and Walter Williams, director of university relations, met Thursday to make plans for counting the ballots.

"Joan Duffy, Cougar editor, will be allowed to watch the ballot counting as a representative of the press," Friend said.

Peschke agreed to let Duffy watch the ballot counting if she would stay in the room during the entire tabulation and only observe. The results will be announced on February 27.

"All ballots are to be returned by February 23," Friend said. "We will count the ballots on February 24 and come up with a subtotal. On February 26 we will count the remainder of the ballots," she said.

"Out-of-state students who don't have a local address on record at the Office of Student Records may want to write home. Their parents can either send the ballots to the student in Houston or cast the vote for them and mail in the postcard," she said.

"Ballots that have been returned in the mail due to change of address will be put into

alphabetical order in the Office of Student Records, Room 136 Ezekiel Cullen. Students can claim their ballots February 22 and 23 by presenting a student I.D. or driver's license," Friend said.

SA sponsors uni-senate talks

The uni-senate proposal is expected to be the prominent issue at an open microphone speak-out today on the steps of the UC, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members of Students' Association (SA), Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) and faculty members will be available to explain provisions of the governance proposal and answer any questions, Debbie Danburg, chairwoman of SA's Student Life Committee, said. Anyone who wants to voice an opinion on the uni-senate or any other topic will be given a chance to speak, she added.

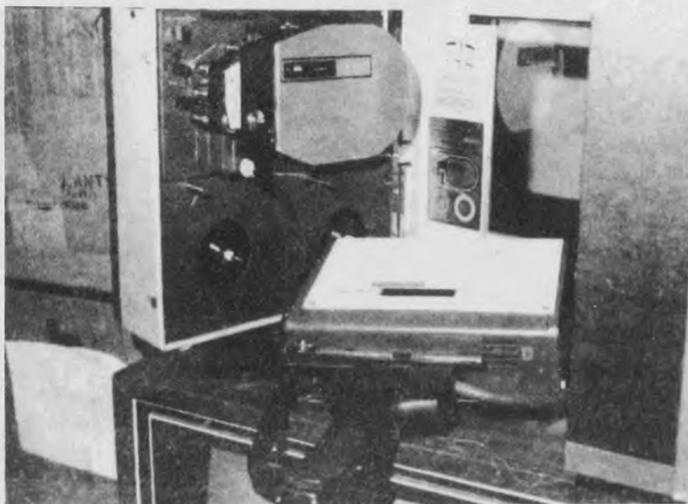
Danburg said she does not intend to tell people how to vote on the proposal but will explain certain provisions that were left out of the constitution that students aren't aware of.

"I'm less concerned about how people vote than the reasons they vote the way they do," she said. She wants students to understand the proposal well enough to make knowledgeable decisions, she added.

Brenda Brdar, YSA member

"Then they must sign their name next to their name on the tear-off address card to assure the election commission that someone can't come in and forge a ballot," she said.

said she opposes the plan because it would reorganize student government. A student caucus would take the place of the SA, "an idea which is subordinate to the Student Senate as a whole,"



GATHERING DUST in a Students' Association (SA) storeroom, Multimedia equipment was recently turned over to the Student Media Association (SMA). Any enrolled UH student may rent the equipment from SMA.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

Media equipment remains unused

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO

Although Students' Association (SA) has transferred Multimedia video equipment to Student Media Association (SMA), the equipment remains stored.

Ty Eckley, president of SMA, said today that lack of space to demonstrate equipment operation is keeping students from checking out the equipment. No space is available around SA offices to operate the equipment properly, he added.

Eckley said the Office of Facilities and Planning informed him facilities are scarce to the point where there are more applicants than available room.

However, Eckley added he contacted the Chairman of the Art Department and was given permission to use a room presently vacant in the Art Annex. Also, Eckley said, the university planning office will conduct a meeting February 22, at which

time consideration will be given for use of the space in the Art Annex.

"Since the video equipment had been bought with student services fees, I thought it would be best to organize so students would have access to the equipment," Eckley explained. "So we formed SMA and presented our proposal to SA."

SA transferred the equipment to SMA Feb. 5, 1973, for rental to students and for maintenance. The equipment valued by Eckley at \$2,400, was purchased in September 1971, with money from an SA loan.

Eckley stated, in transferring the equipment to SMA, SA gave no funds for operation. "We have the equipment," he said, "and SMA is volunteering time and effort to get students to use the equipment. If we had operating funds we would be better off."

He added, "It costs about \$15 for a tape to film a half hour program. But this is all the cost, since tapes can be used over and over again."

Eckley said while SMA has no funds for tapes, he has personally bought \$50 in tapes and will let students use them as long as they last.

SMA has set qualifications and procedures for use of the equipment, Eckley said. Enrolled UH students will be allowed use of the equipment, once cleared by SMA. A \$3.50 rental fee per day will be charged to cover maintenance expenses.

"We are ready to start operations," he said, "once we get a space assignment and hold a meeting to elect officers for the association."

Eckley said SMA plans to demonstrate what can be done with the equipment during its first week of operation. After the demonstrations, reservations will be accepted for student use.

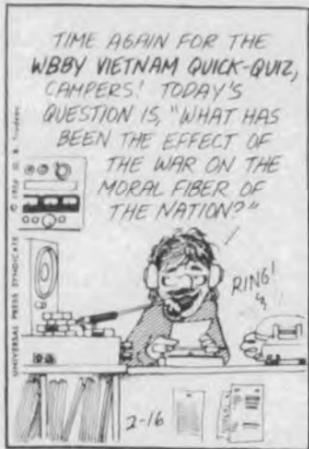
equal time

To the Editor:

The Ad Hoc Committee for a "no" vote is a group of students formed after the emergency

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Senate meeting Tuesday. We cannot accept the administration's University Senate proposal for the following reasons:

- Students, the majority of the university community, are grossly under represented. The staff is also under represented. The proposal calls for 50 faculty senators, 30 student senators, 12 administration senators and two staff senators. The administration only uses the proportional concept for petitions when initiating an amendment or calling for a general assembly. Then the ratio is 1,500 students to 90 faculty.

- Student control over student affairs would be greatly reduced. The decisions of the student caucus would be subject to review by the University Senate as well as by Pres. Hoffman and the Board of Regents. The effect would be a triple veto.

- The Student body would no longer be represented by an autonomous body. The student government will be relegated to the status of a subordinate body in the University Senate.

This proposal is not in the interests of students. We need a student government that will have total control over student affairs and student funds. A massive and united student response can defeat the University Senate proposal. We urge all students to join us in this effort.

This Friday there will be a Students' Association sponsored "Open Mike" in the UC Arbor from 10 to 12. Come and voice your opinion. Vote "NO"!

Justin Smith
Sara Johnston

To the Editor:

Not too long ago there was an article in the Daily Cougar concerning UH interest in the fine arts. The point it brought out was that this university has a large and growing collection of art pieces.

My point concerns student involvement in contributing to this influx of art. However, I must elaborate on the type of art of which I speak. I am not referring to nonrelative art such as

graphics or abstracts, but rather of art with which students relate to or at least give recognition to—something similar to the two muraled billboards in front of the Fine Arts Building.

In other words, something much more relative and certainly more representative of various ethnic groups comprising the student body. This university needs art similar to the murals painted within the walls of T.S.U. These murals tell of the culture of a people, the ties within a people and hopefully, the relationships among peoples.

Thus, I speak of all the blank walls around this campus which could be put to such a useful purpose. However, more importantly, I speak of the ties which such murals might create, but then who would believe that such a beautiful thing might begin on a simple wall?

Robert R. Falcon
238085

To The Editor:

The faculty-dominated proposal for a University Senate was

properly ignored by the students who are more interested in an education than the petty chauvinistic squabbles of either the faculty or the Students' Association politicians.

The request for a new referendum, using state money for printing and postage is offensive because it creates a prima facie case against the original decision by declaring it "not decisive." The vote totals in that election were consistent with virtually every other election on this campus in recent years which apparently were decisive.

Whether or not Pres. Hoffman desires to soothe the egos of certain faculty members, there is principle involved. The notion that a constitutionally conducted election by all of those who chose to vote is "not decisive" subverts the entire process and any future election whether conducted by mail, Hoffman, or anyone else, is at best tentative, and at worst, a matter to be decided by executive fiat in the event that this rubber stamp request is refused.

John Greene
116243

P.S. If this university exists to teach citizens to live in a democratic society then this is a poor lesson from our teachers.

editor's note:

It's confusing, this uni-senate business but that astute observer of campus occurrences, Clyde the canny Caliph, puts it all into perspective with his latest report.

We stumbled over a particularly vicious tree root just outside Agnes Arnold Hall the other day, causing considerable damage to one of our shins. A kindly T & S officer shoveled us up and dumped us at the Health Center, where we were given two aspirin, treated for hernia, and sent on our way. Thus we have been out of commission, as they say, for some time.

At any rate, continuing our campus rounds, we hear talk of a uni-senate, or some such thing. We know of a uni-cycle, an event in outdoor track wherein the runner circles the area in a crouched position; we know of a universal, a poetic form favored by outcast Druids; and we know of a uni-corn, a pungent hybrid developed in East Nebraska. But a uni-senate is new to us.

We called on certain High Offices and were offered the following explanation: A uni-senate is like other senates, except on Tuesdays when only those named Ralph get to vote; it deals with the business at hand, which is usually fingers. Uni-senators must know their astrological signs, and pay dues and listen to KIKK radio. They are allowed to wear bow ties to basketball games and get two pillows to sit on at all times. They are

allowed to call Dr. McCary by his first name.

The chief officer of the uni-senate is known as the Presidium, and can not have been born in Harrisburg, Pa. He must wear shoes in the dining room. Whenever he is out of town, the uni-senate automatically becomes the Firehouse Five Plus Two. Uni-senators greet each other with the classic Greek phrase "Hey, hey, there ain't no flies on me."

Students must show their ID cards to attend uni-senate meetings, but those with the Jack of Diamonds get ten points and a bag of peanuts.

All elements of the campus are represented on the uni-senate. There are 412 faculty members, 196 staff and—administrative positions (never could keep those rascals straight), room for a student and a friend, two trees, a squirrel and the third person to eat Cougar Den food each morning.

Those wishing to bring complaints to the uni-senate must stand outside the door, heads shaven, and chant solemnly "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle All the Way." Their success in petitioning will be in direct ratio to their vocal ability. No sopranos need apply.

We are convinced that the uni-senate will be the best thing that could happen to the university. It will bring an end to untimely rainfall, will assure the perfect functioning of all air-conditioning units, and will remove that bane of student existence—the heart-break of psoriasis.

What more could anyone want.

Letters Policy

Letters submitted for publication in the Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-availability basis.

To the Editor:

Is that little old man on yesterday's Editorial page Hitler or Bozwell Huntz of the famous "Huntz Circus Hour" TV show which was aired over NBC in the early 50s. I wasn't sure so I called up my Mom who also goes to UH and asked her if she could pinpoint the character's identity seeing as how she was around in Hitler's day and was also a great fan of Bozwell Huntz and his younger sister, Julia, who tap danced so well.

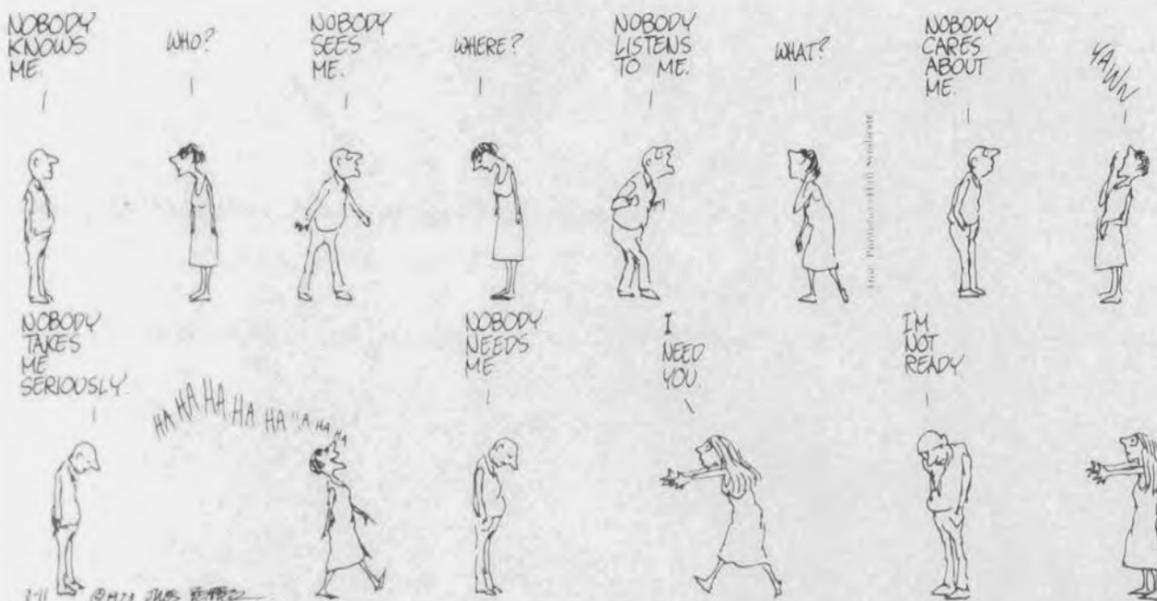
Mom said that although she would swear it was Hitler, she couldn't see how he would fit into the train of thought of the Editorial. She figured that it could be Bozwell or his brother, Bob, depending on when the picture was taken.

Is Mom right about Bozwell or could it be Bob?

Anyway, no matter who it is, we thought it was a pretty good likeness. Please clarify.

Bert Bengal
260635

FEIFFER



The DAILY **Cougar**

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Newsman defends press



CHANNEL 11 newsman Ron Stone spoke to Dr. James McCary's "Psychology Today" class Thursday about freedom of the press. Stone also talked about KHOU's changing news format.

The journalists who have gone to jail have done so "to defend their own understanding of freedom of the press," Channel 11 newsman Ron Stone said.

"I would not feel guilty about revealing my sources," Stone said in a speech to Dr. James McCary's course "Psychology Today" Thursday morning in the Cullen Auditorium.

Stone said the journalists who have been indicted by grand juries to reveal their news sources and have refused, are now serving jail sentences because they misinterpreted the First Amendment.

The Nixon administration's attacks on the news media are only threats, Stone said. "Both LBJ and JFK had it out with the press. Eisenhower didn't have much trouble with the press, but some people wondered if he could read," the KHOU anchorman said.

Stone admitted he thought the national media leaned towards the

left. "Nixon thinks two of the newsmen covering the White House are the most ultra-leftists in the business and both of them graduated from this university—Dan Rather of CBS and Tom Jarrell of ABC—and both were president of the campus Young Conservatives."

Students in the class questioned Stone about Channel 11's "happy news" format. Stone said he was against the idea when he was the first newsman, along with Johnny Temple on sports and Sid Lasher with the weather, were told to laugh along with the news.

"We were told to laugh and enjoy it or someone else would, so we decided wars can be fun," he stated.

Since KHOU's switch to the "laughing and scratching" news format, other local stations have

followed suit and now, Stone admitted, they are leading in the ratings race. "They must be laughing and scratching better than us," he said.

Stone said Channel 13's action reporter Marvin Zindler, former head of the Sheriff's Department Consumer Fraud Division, will "soon get sued or shot." He said Zindler had further cut into Channel 11's ratings.

The practice of newsmen doing commercial spots was defended by Stone. Walter Cronkite, anchorman for CBS Evening News has said it is "blasphemous" for newsmen to lend their faces and voices to endorsing products they probably never used.

"Walter Cronkite makes \$300,000 a year. I make \$40,000 a year. To hell with Walter Cronkite," Stone said.

Engineers plan week-long fair

Miniature highways, offshore drilling rigs and a laser beam will soon occupy the lobby of the Engineering Building.

UH Society of Engineers will host its annual National Engineer Week February 16 to 26, during which the latest advancements in different engineering fields will be presented.

Exhibits designed by students and industrial companies will highlight the week's activities, Dr. Jerry Rogers, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

Located in the Engineering Building, displays will range from experiments with a laser beam to models of industrial equipment and public transportation facilities, Rogers said.

Southwestern Bell will present an experiment with a laser beam. Other displays will be a model of offshore drilling platforms loaned from the Offshore Co., plus two

nuclear power plant models and a petroleum refinery display from Brown & Root in Houston.

The Texas Highway Department will show models of the Interstate 610 bridge currently under construction over the Houston ship channel and the Interstate 45 and 35 interchange.

Rogers said the student exhibits will demonstrate design and the principles of particular engineering projects. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will display an exhibit involving temperature measurements by thermistors, a type of electrical resistor.

A display of the computer plotter system connected with minute-man missiles will be set up by the Institution of Electrical Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

A slide rule and a number sense contest will be held for 200 local high school students at 1 p.m. Friday in the Houston Room, UC,

Rogers said.

To mark the end of National Engineer Week, Theta Pau, an engineering fraternity, will host a "follies" picnic and lawn party on campus at 2 p.m. February 23.

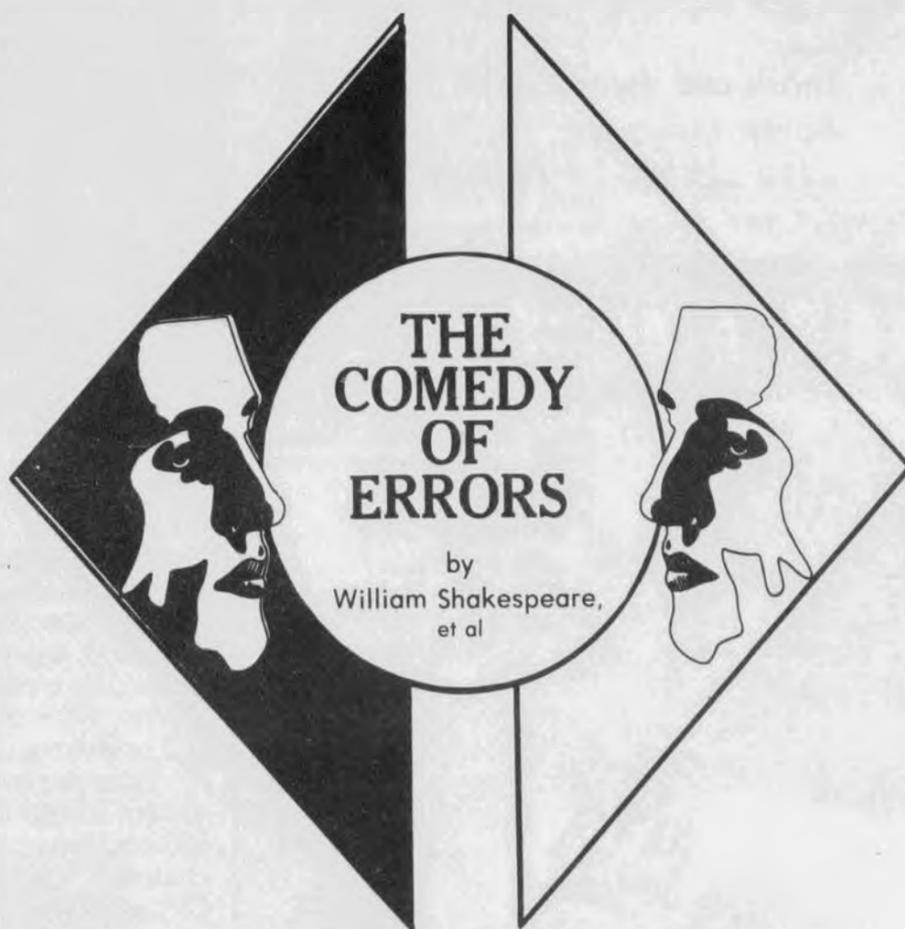
Engineering Students from Dominican College and Texas Women's University, and women from two sororities on campus will participate in the Theta Pau Follies, Rogers added.



CITIZEN KANE

7 p.m. Houston Rm., UC Free

A UofH Drama Department Production



THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

by William Shakespeare, et al

With original music by Gene Repond & Smokey Westerfeld

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The Graduate English Society Presents
**Getting It All Together:
The Methodology of
Interdisciplinary Studies**

A lecture by
Dr. Anthony Collins
Friday Feb. 16 1 p.m.
Faculty Lounge
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Saturday, Feb. 17 only

7:30 & 10 p.m.

Houston Rm., UC

50¢





CURVY CHAIRS and geometric wall paintings make the listening room in the UC a pleasant place to get away from it all.

The rooms are a big hit for Don Martin, radio-TV junior.

Photo by OSCAR WOMACK

Colleges prepare health fair theme

By RUTH TEAL

"Everything you always wanted to know about your health but didn't know who to ask, may be the theme of the drug and health fair the colleges of pharmacy and optometry are planning," Dr. David Newton, assistant professor of pharmacy, said.

Plans are being made for the fair to be held April 16 to 18 in the UC. "Program Council, UC Policy Board, Students' Association (SA) and the UC are working in cooperation with the colleges of pharmacy and optometry to present a program that will contribute to the knowledge of health for the university community," Newton said.

"This is not a faculty to student affair, it is a student to student one. We (faculty) will coordinate the project, but it will not be an extension of our lectures," he said.

"Very accurate information will be simply relayed," Sen. David

Beaman (PHARM) said. "We will use terms students will understand."

Tables will be set up in the UC Arbor and students will be able to ask questions and pick up printed material relating to the subject they are interested in, Newton said.

Student advisors will research their particular topic and may answer students' questions, Beaman said.

Topics to be presented range from organic foods and vitamins to heart disease and cancer, Newton said. Alcohol, tobacco, eye diseases, birth control, over-the-counter analgesics and laxatives will also be discussed.

This is the first health service project designed to reach the majority of the campus community, Beaman said.

"People are interested in their bodies and their health, and we will be able to tell them what they want to know," Newton said.

HOUSTON PERSONNEL

Group offers research aid

A research award program started by the Houston Personnel Association, will offer \$600 to three students in the Houston metropolitan area each year, Dr. John MacNaughton, psychology professor, said.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled in at least six semester hours of undergraduate work and must have completed at least 90 semester hours, he said.

Up to three awards will be given annually. Amount of each award will be determined by the value of a research report submitted by the student and its contribution to the field of personnel

management, MacNaughton said.

Students must submit an original research report not to exceed 5,000 words. The deadline for reports is March 16.

MacNaughton said reports must be submitted through a sponsoring faculty member in appropriate departments who will certify the originality and validity of research and reference.

MacNaughton will submit reports to the Research and Ethics Committee for evaluation. Selected papers will then be forwarded to the Board of Governors of Houston Personnel Association for final deter-

mination.

For more information about the awards, contact MacNaughton at Ext. 1835.



And we're offering some real beauties to anyone who can match the above mug. Yes folks, you guessed it. It's the Intercollegiate David Bromberg Look-Alike Sweepstakes. And anyone with eyes, ears, nose and mouth or reasonable facsimile is eligible. Women with suitable facial hair will be welcomed as contestants.

To enter just fill in ye old coupon and see that it gets to the office of this newspaper. No photograph is necessary; our Columbia Campus Reps will examine every face personally.

Now for those fabulous prizes. The campus that has been blessed with the lucky face gets an

all-expenses-paid free concert by THE ORIGINAL DAVID BROMBERG and Friends All-Star Revue and Follies. A wonderful evening's entertainment, that's for sure.

The face itself gets an AM-FM multi-band portable Masterworks radio and fifty albums of his or her choice from the Columbia catalog. Facers-up get thirty and twenty albums.

Contest void west of the Far East. So hurry before Bromberg changes his face.

*** YE OLD COUPON BELOW ***

DAVID BROMBERG DEMON IN DISGUISE

including:
Mr. Bojangles
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John

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Lag Song For Shelby Jean
Suffin To Sing
The Blues
Mississippi Blues
The Holdup
Sammy's Song
The Boggy Road
To Milladegville

NAME _____

TEL _____

David Bromberg. On Columbia Records and Tapes

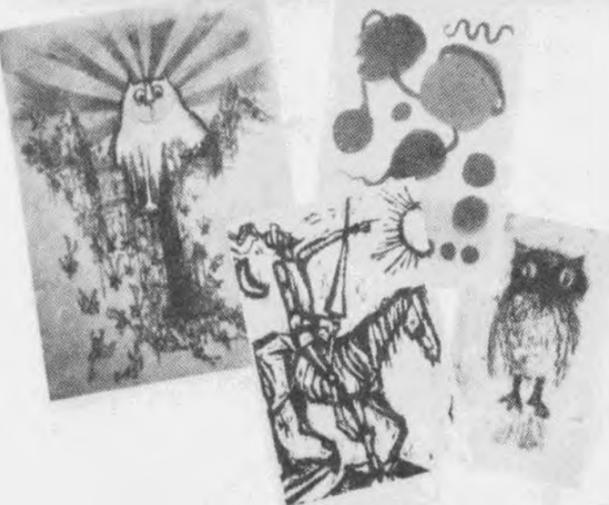
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original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,— by leading 20th century artists.

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Salvador Dali Alexander Calder Joan Miro
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This Sunday, Feb. 18th at 3:30 p.m.

MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL

2100 S. Braeswood Blvd.

Exhibition: 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Admission Free

All new show by Meridian Gallery

Prices as low as \$15

Councilman discloses mayorial candidacy

Dick Gottlieb, city councilman, said he will run for mayor of Houston in this coming November's election. Gottlieb, the first person to express intentions to run for the office, made the announcement at the press conference Thursday morning.

Gottlieb emphasized he was merely stating his intentions and not beginning his campaign. "In recent weeks, hundreds of people from all sections of this city have asked me to express my intentions concerning this election," he said. "...in order that they, those who intend to support me, can begin the advance organizational planning and preparation so necessary for victory."

Gottlieb said he would reveal his platform at the appropriate time and then "make a race of it."

"I believe the people of Houston don't want a campaign for mayor which will cover three-quarters of a year," he said. "Furthermore, we on the City Council have many important tasks before us...that I prefer to face on behalf of Houstonians without undue political pressures."

He cited some of the more important issues in the upcoming campaign as pollution, mass transit system, law and order, streets and sewers and a "need for change."

Gottlieb, former television personality, is in his second term as City Councilman and has described himself as a moderate.

One of the reasons he said he was running was to defeat Fred Hofheinz. He also indicated that should a "stronger candidate"

who could defeat Hofheinz appear on the scene, he (Gottlieb) would bow out of the contest. "I simply do not want to see Fred as mayor," Gottlieb said.

Since the announcement that Mayor Welch will not be seeking re-election, there has been increasing speculation as to whom the candidates will be, Gottlieb said. Many anticipate another attempt by Fred Hofheinz, who ran a close race in the last election and then lost to Mayor Welch in the runoffs. Some have speculated that the most logical successor to Mayor Welch's backers would be Police Chief Herman Short.

Hofheinz announced two weeks ago that he would hold a press conference at 9:30 today in the Rice Hotel Annex. He is expected to announce his intentions to run at that time.



LEARNING AND ENJOYING their being tutored by Garry Gillan, English lessons are Fraser and Alan Forhety, junior, as part of the UH Tutorial Project, elementary school students. The two are

PHOTO BY RENE CORREA

Scuba club arranges trip for spring break diving

The UH Scuba Club will meet at 7 p.m. February 19 to discuss plans for a spring break diving trip to the Florida Keys or Cozumel, Joe Pennington, Scuba Club vice-president, said.

The club was organized almost five years ago. Members have chalked up dives in many of the major bodies of water in the world including Dry Tortugas, Jamaica and Guam.

Bruce Carson, club president, said the organization sponsored a

course for beginning divers last semester and is developing a similar course to be taught on campus.

He said any member of the UH community, faculty, staff and students, are both eligible and welcome in the club.

Meetings are regularly held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. in the UC. A slate of officers for the next year will be nominated at the next meeting.

FREE TUTORING

Peer Tutorial Service is offering free tutoring to UH students in all fields. This program is paid for out of your Student Services Fee. You paid for it, if you want to use it come by Room 310, Student Life or call Ext. 3682.

Baptist Student Union

Room 111, Bruce Religion Center

Meet our 1973 Executive Council and Staff



JOE MCCLINTOCK
President



ANITA GAINES
Vice-President



DIANA FRANKLIN
Council Secretary



HAROLD RAINS
Campus Relations



STAN KELLEY
Communications



PAULA RAYBURN
Enlistment



KATHY HILLIARD
Fine Arts



TOM FOSTER
Hospitality



BRUCE PRICE
International Students



LARRY RIDER
Intramurals



BECKY SMITH
Outreach Missions



RETHEA BERRY
Publicity



DEB BROOKSHIRE
Social



PHYLLIS TARVER
Spiritual Growth



DANNA K. WILSON
Summer Missions



DONNA CARRINGTON
Worship



HAL MACHAT
Student Director



MARGIE ESCALERA
International Student Coordinator



SALETTA HENSON
Secretary



BARBIE MURRELL
Student to Student Worker

Come to Noon Luncheon every Monday Upstairs, Bruce Religion Center

Coogs drag out 82-70 victory

By GLORIA SMITH
Sports Editor

Cougars, ranked seventh in the nation, beat the Tarpons from Corpus Christi 82-70, Thursday night.

Their performance left a lot to be desired by the 5015 who showed up.

Louis Dunbar averaging 21.5 could manage only 14 points. Steve Newsome lead the Cougar scoring with 15 points while Dwight Jones had 11, and Maurice Presley and Jerry Bonney had 10 each.

Jones lead all rebounders with 16 while UCC's Julius Howard had 15.

After watching the Cougars play a magnificent game and come from behind to beat Southwestern Louisiana five days ago the fans were given somewhat of a letdown Thursday night.

In the first half the Cougars were lackluster. Although they led 36-30, their highest scorers could manage only six points each; Donnell Hayes, Presley, Dunbar and Newsome.

The Cougars were ahead by as much as 10 points three times in the first half, 20-10, 24-14 and 36-26, but were unable to really put the Tarpons in the hole. With just under two minutes remaining in the half, the Tarpons sank four free throws to drop Houston's lead to only six.

The Tarpons, not exactly on fire but in the ballgame, could credit their position to their All-American candidate Bruce King who had 14 points in the opening period he had 26 in the game.

The fans, restlessly wanting to see more action in the second half

were disappointed, except for a few lapses into old-style by the Cougars.

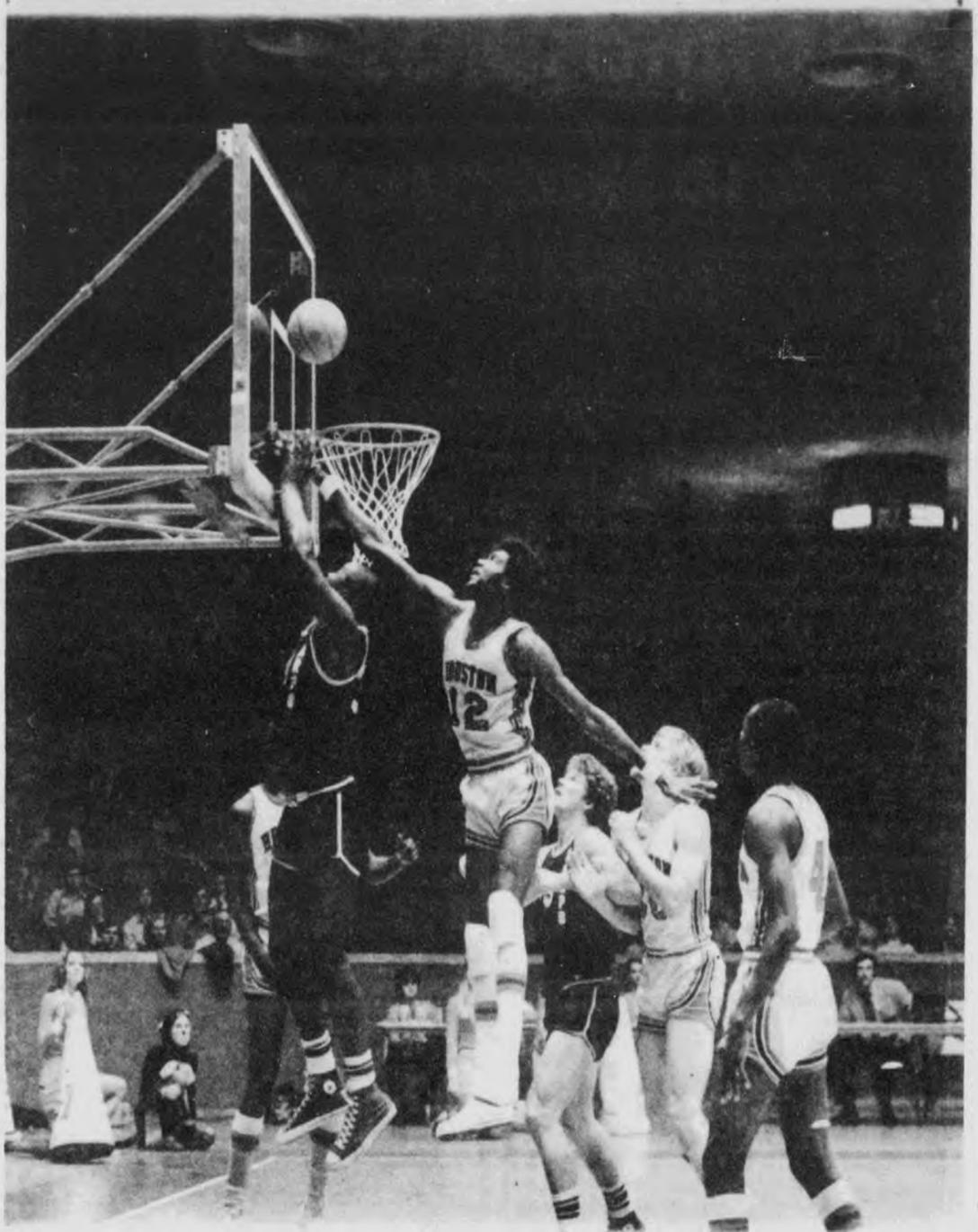
Once, a steal and score by Newsome brought them to their feet; and on another occasion Dunbar lost the ball, but managed to block the shot.

The Cougars were ahead by as much as 24 in the final period as the Tarpons failed to explode for any real offense.

Houston is now 18-2 on the season as they travel to Omaha, Neb. to meet Creighton in a regionally televised game Saturday afternoon.



DWIGHT JONES and UCC's Julius Howard seem to be doing a dance step as they maneuver for control of the ball.



Girl cagers play Fri., Sat.

UH girls basketball team, coming off a 46-25 win over TSU, heads into action in the 19th annual Houston Invitational College Women's Basketball Tournament

Friday and Saturday at Fonde Recreation Center.

A field of 24 teams, headed by defending champ Sam Houston State, will be on hand

DWIGHT JONES blocks one of his 5 shot swatters in the game. The Cougars had 12 of the rejects.

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UH faces Creighton ends home stand

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Ass't Sports Editor

Road trips are unwelcome adventures for most teams, and to the 18-2 Houston Cougars, traveling is not only frightening but unfamiliar. The Cougars, whose schedule includes 14

home contests, have not journeyed outside Hofheinz Pavilion since early December, and now must travel to Omaha, Neb., to play the Bluejays of Creighton at 12:30 Saturday.

The last road game for the Cougars came against Colorado on December 4. The Coogs came out ahead in that contest 77-72. Creighton also defeated Colorado 76-67 to boost their record to 12-8.

The leading scorer for Creighton is 6-6 forward Gene Harmon who averages 15.4 points a contest and 5.8 rebounds. He is followed by 6-6 Fred Weubben's 9.8 a contest and 6-8 center Don Brooking, shooting at a 9.6 per game clip.

In contrast the Cougars rank seventh and eighth nationally and boast three players in double figures. Louis Dunbar leads all

scorers with a 21.9 average. Dunbar's running mate, guard Jerry Bonney, has raised his total output per game to 10.1. Junior forward Dwight Jones is averaging 19.1 points a game with 14 rebounds and six blocked shots.

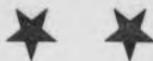
Houston will again command a distinct height advantage over the Bluejays, as it has been all season. The front line includes Jones, 6-10 Maurice Presley and 6-8 Steve Newsome. They are combining to pull down over 25 rebounds a game while the big men of Creighton average only 17 pulls a contest. The leading rebounder for the Bluebirds is Weubben with a 7.7 total.

The game will be broadcast as part of the regional TV network by KHOU Channel 11 beginning at 12:30 CST.



MAURICE PRESLEY gives the Tarpon a hard time under the basket.

Photo By RALPH BEARDEN



Netters battle on home court

Fifth-ranked NCAA tennis power UH begins its 1973 home schedule against a talented East Texas State University net squad at 1:30 Friday, on the John E. Hoff Courts.

East Texas State has an undefeated doubles team and two excellent single match players on their team.

Tankers face UT

UH swim team is enjoying a well-deserved rest before diving back into intercollegiate action against the University of Texas swimmers.

The Cougars will travel to Austin for a 2:00 date Saturday, February 14.

UH swimmers had a busy weekend, racking up wins over John Brown University and TSU on Friday, then falling to Tulane University Saturday afternoon.

Houston's team totals were: UH 72, John Brown 41; UH 95, TSU 18; and Tulane 70, UH 43.

Coach Phil Hansel's team, in

its second year of intercollegiate competition, has won 8 of 14 dual meets to date this season.

Bob Supple, a freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., is the highest ranking Cougar in the Southwest Conference rankings. He won the 200-yard individual medley against John Brown University. Steve Hauser holds eighth in the conference in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:21.9 timing. His efforts helped UH to a win over TSU.

Coach Hansel will surely be relying on the strength of these two against Texas.

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Granola: treat lacks food value

(End of Series)

By LINDA ROBINSON

Those crunchy nuggets granola lovers hold so sacred have been found to be not-so-good for your body or pocketbook. Nutritionists, doctors, dieticians and economists are charging what granola manufacturers are representing just ain't so.

Ingredients is a good place to start. Dr. Rober Schoenfield, M.D., a columnist for Rolling Stone, did a short piece on granola's nutritional value in the January 4, 1973 issue. Schoenfield said a manufacturer of Vita-Crunch granola claimed a person

would have to eat as much as two and seven-eighths servings of a well-known breakfast cereal to get the nutritional value of one serving of granola. Yet Bonnie McCarty, a registered dietician and home economics instructor, said nutrition is gauged by weight, not servings.

Granola lacks protein

Dr. Barbara Mitchell, associate professor of home economics, proved that the impressive list of ingredients in some granolas did not necessarily chalk up protein nutrients. She said, for example, that Irish moss was used simply as a texturizer and contained nil

nutritional value. McCarty said sea salt, though not mineral-grown, had great amounts of iodine and possibly magnesium.

McCarty seemed very concerned about the misconceptions of breads and grains. "If you go into a health food store, you pay 89 cents a loaf for whole wheat bread. Yet whole wheat bread and enriched flour bread in grocery stores is equally nutritious." McCarty said white flour, if enriched to replace vitamin B lost in milling, is as good for you as whole wheat flour.

Breakfast is supposed to supply one-fourth of the daily caloric requirement and protein allowance. Whether or not granola

provides this depends on its ingredients, McCarty said.

Using a simple recipe and creating homemade granola is an even clearer means of judging what manufacturers claim.

A basic granola—a blend of oats, wheat germ, honey, oil, coconut, vanilla and sunflower seeds—is the first try. Enough of each ingredient is mixed to give it a slightly moist texture. The grains and nuts are spread onto a flat pan and baked at 250 degrees until the oats are golden. The mixture will harden to a crunchiness about 10 minutes after it's done; then fruits can be added.

The taste and texture are almost identical to brand-names, but the proportions of ingredients were noticeably unbalanced. Brand name granolas appear to contain much less wheat germ, which provides the bulk of granola's supposedly high-protein content. Also, coconut in store granolas is not visibly segregated from the grains—even finely minced brown-tinted coconut was in homemade granolas.

Yet the home-spun version didn't cure all the granola evils.

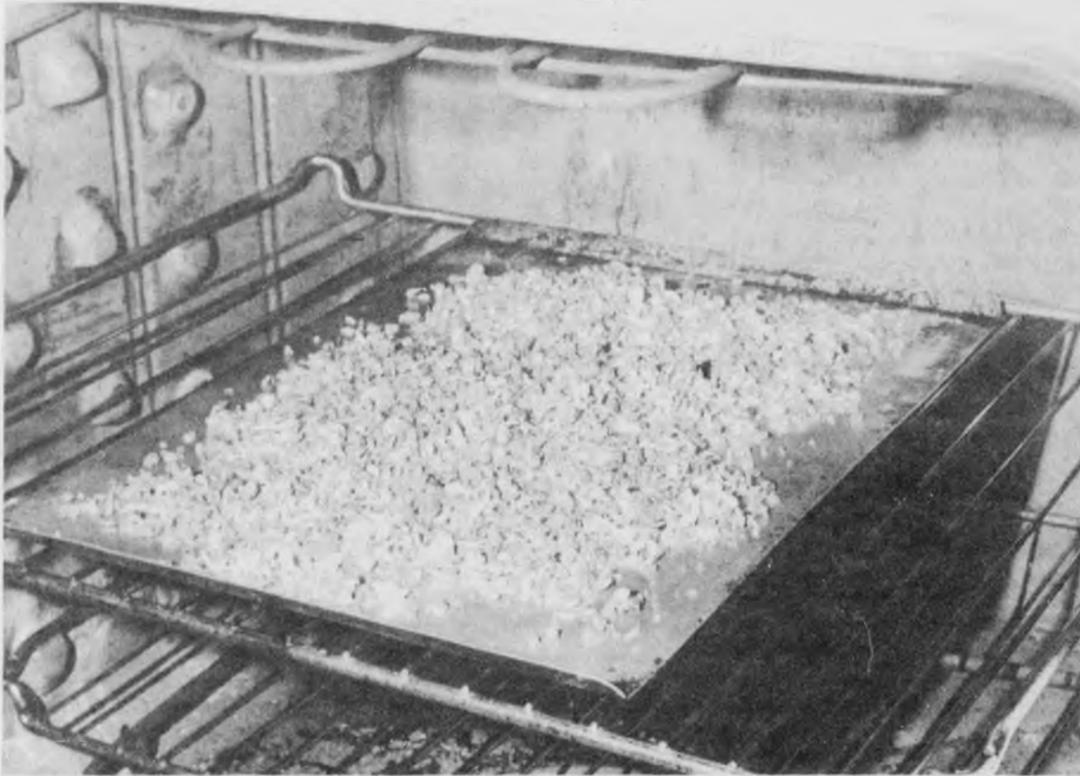
That powdery-grained waste at the bottom of every package which most people complain about is still there. The addition of more liquids—honey and oil—didn't help. Manufacturers and homemakers have yet to solve this problem.

Cost triples

Homemade granola costs about 43 cents a pound and is comparable in taste to brand names ranging from 73 to 80 cents per pound. If ingredients are purchased in health food stores, though, the cost triples.

Wholesalers sell granola only to store owners, for an average of 52 cents per pound, a Health Foods distributor said. Of the few health food wholesale companies in Houston, all but one sell pre-packaged granola in one to three-pound packages. Whole Earth Foods of Houston sells both in packages and in bulk, usually 100-pound barrels. No wholesaler in Houston would reveal what they pay for granola, neither would any manufacturer. However, it can be

(See GRANOLA, Page 9)



GRANOLA can easily be made at home. After the ingredients are assembled, they are put on a flat pan and into the oven to bake to a crispy crunch.

Photo by LINDA ROBINSON

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Analysis of a typical Granola recipe

Key to chart:

5 cups oats (1), 1 cup almonds (2), 1 cup sesame seeds (3), 1 cup coconut (4), 1 cup soy flour (5), 1 cup powdered skim milk (6), 1 cup wheat germ (7), 1 cup honey (8), 1 cup vegetable oil (9)

	Protein+	Carbohydrates+	Thiamin+	Niccin+	Vit. A+
(1)	29.3	118.9	3,718	24.7	
(2)	24.7	337.8	332.5	6.1	
(3)	36.9	35.2	365.4	10.9	
(4)	3.3	13.6	39	.6	
(5)	24.6	21.9	610	1.5	79
(6)	8.1	11.5	100	.2	
(7)	21.6	37.6	1,608	3.2	
(8)	1.6	262.4	32	trace	
(9)	No nutritive values except 224 gr. of fat				

+ Protein and carbohydrates are measured in grams, thiamin in micrograms, niacin in milligrams and vitamin A in international units.

GRANOLA

(Continued from Page 8)

estimated that if manufacturers buy ingredients at one-third the price of consumers, they spend about \$143 per 100 pounds. At that rate, granola makers average 34 cents to \$1.43 for each pound that shoppers buy.

Another distributor said mark-up on their prices depends on the store purchasing it. She said a granola they sell to Fed-Mart for 42 cents a pound costs 49 cents to the consumer, whereas the same granola is marked up to 63 cents at Weingarten's.

Granola was first concocted in the 60's. A man named Layton Gentry, from Collegedale, Tenn., invented the stuff and sold it to John D. Goodbrad, who runs Sovex, Co. ("The Granola People") in 1964. Goodbrad bought oven, recipe and all for \$3,000, a February 16, 1972 Wall Street Journal article said.

From there, Gentry has apparently sold his wares to many people in many directions. The 1972 article said he headed West in 1968 and sold the recipe again to Lassen Foods (they have several granolas and breakfast foods on the market now) for more than \$15,000. In 1972, he had sold the

article in Hawaii, Canada, Australia and Missouri. It seems to have been picked up elsewhere, so Gentry must have made a bundle. Sanford L. Jacobs, who authored the Journal story, said Gentry was very hard to locate.

Sovex, Inc. sold 12,000 pounds a day in 1972. In 1971, annual sales were \$3 million, owner Goodbrad said. In 1972, they jumped to \$5 million. "Our sales have been doubling every 60 to 90 days for the past two-and-a-half years," he said. Wayne Schlotthauer, owner of Lassen Foods, said his company sells even more.

Miller Theatre's 'Sir Jack' on TV

"Sir Jack," an original musical adapted from Shakespeare, will be shown at 9 p.m. Saturday on Channel 8 (KUHT-TV).

Ned Batista, trumpeter with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, wrote the music for the play which was performed last summer at the Miller Outdoor Theatre.

Saturday night's television show is a video tape of one of those performances in August.



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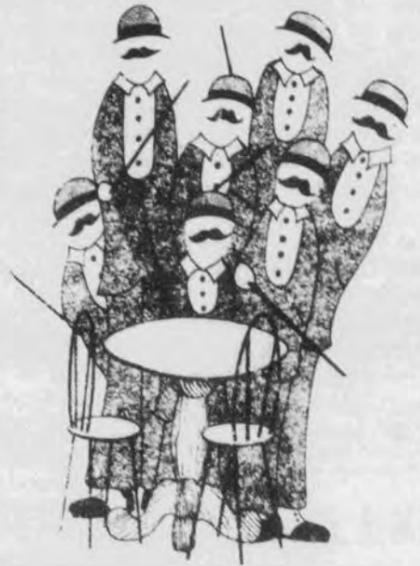
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'Sleuth' sustains transition to film

By WADE ROBERTS
Amusements Writer

Theatre is theatre; cinema is cinema. And never the twain shall meet.

Better proof was never more in evidence than in the film adaptation of the hit play "Sleuth." From the symbolic rise until the repetitive fall of the curtain the film is a tortured work torn between the two arts from which it was nurtured.

Director Joe Mankiewicz was faced with a formidable task in trying to recreate the theatrical piece into a work of cinematic tendencies. He moves the camera at every opportunity—panning, tilting and cutting; leading the viewer on an excursion through hedges, mazes and gardens, up stairs and ladders, across rooms and ceilings, down into dungeons and up into attics; thereby affording the viewer a fluidity and spontaneity to a degree not available in the theatre.

But regardless of these directorially cinematic maneuvers, "Sleuth" remains more of a theatrical piece than a movie. The key to this lingering link lies in the film's overabundance of dialogue.

And there you have it. The one terribly blatant flaw rests with

that most innocent of all communications: The Spoken Word. A remnant from the verbosity of the theatre, the dialogue overstates, overplays, puzzles and ultimately bores.

All else is almost beyond criticism. The plot is unbelievably engrossing, its hold loosened only by virtual rivers of verbiage. The actors, Lord Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, both veterans of stage and screen, perform classically, becoming recognizable only as the characters they portray, a thespian feat so subtle it is often overlooked.

The story is one of psychological mystery. Thus, any discussion of the plot would tend to lessen the emotional impact of the overall production. Suffice it to say that the story is finely drawn, developed to the point of perfection—an asset that inevitably overcomes the flaws imposed by the dialogue and raises the picture to a state of much higher quality.

* et cetera

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a general meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in Honors Hall, UC. Open to all HRM majors.

HILLEL will hold a luncheon meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Room 106, Religion Center. Open to all Jewish students.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will conduct Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

PYRAMID CLUB OF DELTA SIGMA THETA will hold a bake sale Monday on the ground floor of the UC. Everyone is invited.

UH SCUBA CLUB will hold a meeting to discuss the upcoming Mexico trip from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to everyone.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR
(See ET CETERA, Page 12)

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-----FROM THE UPI-----

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The former chairman of the State Interim Drug Study Committee Wednesday called Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposed revision of Texas drug laws a "publicity stunt" and a "dangerous" bill.

"It's a dangerous bill because it pretends to do something it doesn't do—it pretends to be a drug reform law," former Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, said.

Briscoe introduced his proposed "Texas Controlled Substances Act" Monday which would reduce the penalties for first time marijuana possession to a maximum one year in jail and \$2,000 fine.

Kennard said he endorsed a bill introduced Wednesday by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, which would "decriminalize" marijuana by not setting any penalties for possession of the drug. The former legislator said Briscoe's bill is in contrast to

Brook's proposal.

"The Governor's staff came up with 'instant expertise' in this field in two months," Kennard said. "They made a glaring mistake, a basic philosophical mistake by not speaking of solving the drug abuse problem in the state."

Kennard said the interim committee spent 18 months studying drug abuse in the state before making its recommendations.

"A person who merely possesses or uses illicit drugs presents a whole different problem from the person who sells them," Kennard said.

Kennard said Brooks' bill, which the Senate sent to committee Wednesday, would offer rehabilitation, instead of prison terms, to marijuana users. He said marijuana use is a "social" rather than a criminal problem.

"The governor's bill made the mistake of going too harsh on penalties," Kennard said. "The governor's package as a 'reform' is an out and out fraud. In my opinion, it's a publicity stunt."

* * * * *

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Two Gulf Coast legislators Wednesday filed legislation that would prohibit

abortions after the sixth week of pregnancy by making it a felony to "kill an unborn child."

Reps. Larry Vick, R-Houston and Joe Buenak, D-Rosenburg, said their proposal is the "only avenue open to the state whereby it might intervene in the first trimester."

Under terms of the bill, an abortion after the first brain waves of a fetus are detected could only be performed when there was medical evidence that the mother would die unless pregnancy was terminated.

Brain waves can be detected about the sixth week of pregnancy, they said.

"We are well aware that during the first three months of pregnancy the Supreme Court has restricted the states from interfering with the decision to terminate the pregnancy and left it up to the mother and the attending physician," Vick said.

He said the bill defining the point at which life begins—when brain waves are generated—would make any abortion attempt after that time a homicide.

"The unborn child is a separate and complete human being with the same reflexes, responses, needs and desires as a day old baby," the two said in a printed statement.

et cetera —

(Continued from Page 10)

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the World Affairs Room, UC. Jim Charles of Houston Lighting and Power will speak on "Organizational Development." Free and open to all interested students.

UH SAILING CLUB will hold an instructional meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to the UH community.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have a picnic at noon Sunday in Memorial Park. Meet in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center for rides. Bring sack lunch, footballs, frisbees or whatever. Drinks will be furnished. Open to all Jewish students.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (MAYO) will hold a general meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all UH students concerned with chicano interests.

FACTS (Fellowship Around Christ's Teachings) will conduct a Bible study from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 1-703, Moody Towers. Open to everyone.

UH JUDO CLUB will hold regular weekly meetings from 5:30 to 7 p.m. every Friday and Tuesday in Room 210 Men's Gym. Free. Beginners welcome.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, February 19
Metropolitan Public Schools
Touche, Ross & Company

Tuesday, February 20
Corps of Engineers
Equitable Life Assurance Society
Ford Motor Credit Company
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
McDonnell-Douglas Automation
Montgomery Ward & Company
Touche, Ross & Company
Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Wednesday, February 21
Bechtel Corporation
Central Forwarding Inc.
Ethyl Corporation
Kern High School District
TRW Systems, Inc.

Thursday, February 22
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
General Electric Co.
J.K. Lasser & Company
Proctor & Gamble Distributing

Friday, February 23
Cameron Iron Works, Inc.
Proctor & Gamble Distributing
Singer Company
Vough Aeronautics Co.

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