

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 41, NO. 89

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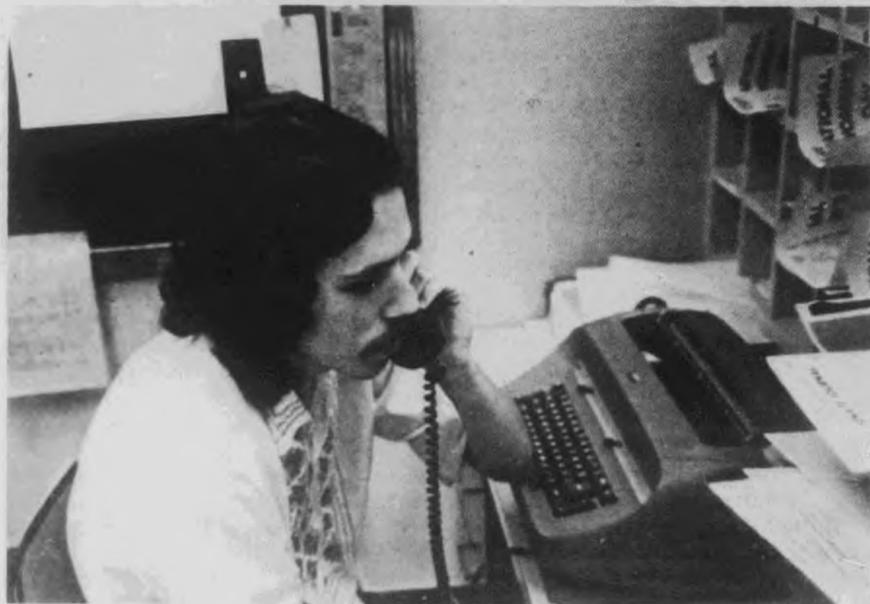
HOUSTON, TEXAS



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Student Publications Committee
University of Houston

THURS., MARCH 27, 1975

House may opt for med fees



MARTIN

By TOM HOLCOMB
Cougar Staff

A bill authorizing the governing boards of state-supported schools to impose a student medical services fee with a maximum charge of \$15 per semester has passed the Texas State Senate Education Committee in Austin yesterday.

Rick Fine, Students' Association (SA) president, who was present at the committee hearing to oppose the bill, said it was at least amended to include the definition of medical services to the extent that could not be abused by the governing boards. "The sponsor accepted this amendment without objection to define medical services before passing the legislation," Fine added.

Fine said the bill now goes to the senate floor and then to the house. "I've already talked to the people on the house Higher Education Committee about it, and they indicate we might have a bit more luck there," Fine said. "After the house and the senate, if it passes both of them, it goes

before the governor."

Fine said even though the bill passed, he feels they broke a lot of ice with the committee by laying out several abuses of student service fee allocations by the governing boards throughout the state. "One of the senators on the committee indicated he was willing to carry the senate bill which was now before the house to provide for student service fee committees, like we have at UH, at every institution by state law. When that bill gets through the house, we've already got a sponsor in the senate," Fine added.

Fine said he wasn't worried about UH concerning the medical service fees. "We have a student service fee planning and allocations committee, a health center policy board, a student representative on the board of regents and every channel through which this money would flow, there is adequate student representation. So UH is safe," Fine said. "UH's objection to the measure was it was premature, since we're undergoing a study by Baylor

(See Senators, Page 4)

SOCIALIST SPEAKS

Argentina facing critical situation

"The situation in Argentina is at a critical point," Juan Carlos Coral, general secretary of the Argentina's Socialist Workers' Party, told students at a Wednesday conference. "Right-wing terrorists in Argentina are subverting the civil rights of the working people."

Coral is currently in the United States attempting to clarify what he calls confusion about political terrorism in Argentina. He claims assassinations by the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA) occur daily. "This wave of political terrorism is being carried out for the purposes of protecting the official institutions of the ruling classes," Coral said.

During his three weeks on the road in the United States, Coral has met little or no violence except in Chicago, he said.

Demonstrators heckled an address which Coral was giving at the University of Chicago. Coral claimed the disruptors were anti-Castro Cuban terrorists because of his active role in support of the Cuban Revolution during the 1960s.

Coral claimed in the last few days there have been no less than 30 assassinations of leftist persons against the 10 supporters of the late Argentine Pres. Juan Peron. The AAA has claimed credit for deposing the union leadership of the two strongest unions in Argentina which did not support the government, he said.

The AAA terrorism is not sufficient to restrain the workers' struggle against the government, Coral said. The rightwingers will be forced to implement a coup d'etat of which he is opposed, he added. "Ending democratic liberties in Argentina was one

reason for opposing such an action," Coral said. "A regime such as the one taking place in Chile would only occur if a coup would take place."

In touring the universities and colleges in the United States, Coral said he hopes to gain support from students on the situation in Argentina. Calling for international discrediting of terrorist activities, Coral said the AAA commits their acts of assassinations and bombings by using the methods of the federal police.

Asked if the CIA was involved in any activities against him or the people he supports, Coral said there was no documented proof the CIA was strongly established in Argentina.

Coral's visit was sponsored by the United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners.



CORAL

Tuition hike may happen

Texas State Representative Ron Waters is urging everyone opposed to the proposed tuition hike, which would raise tuition to \$600 for international students, to submit correspondence to the governor and their respective legislatures to protest passage of the bill.

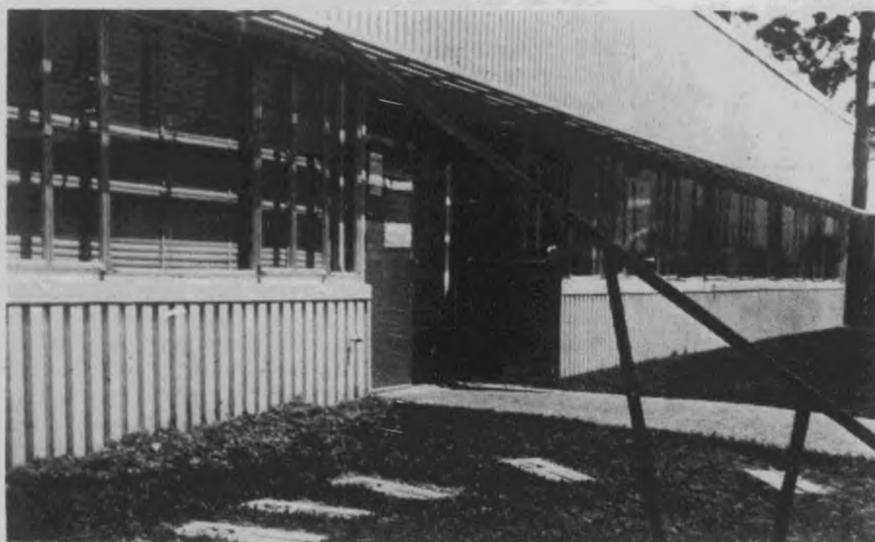
"The bill has now passed out of committee and is being debated on the floors of both the house and the senate," Waters said. "Unless something drastic happens, the bill is going to be passed."

Waters said UH is one of the few places most international students can afford to go in this country, and if this bill passes most of them will leave. "Most of the international students come from families of countries other than the oil-producing ones and not the wealthier families usually associated with oil-rich countries," he added.

"The purpose of education is to make it available to everyone or at least as many as possible. The out-of-state rates have already been raised. Now they're trying to raise it for international students. Next, the residential rates?" Waters conjectured.

Nominations for Teaching Excellence Awards have been extended for students to March 28. Awards include \$1000 for faculty members and \$500 for graduate students.

For more information, contact Dr. Stan Siegel, chairman of the awards committee at Ext. 4707.



DIALING THE SUN

Another imaginative contraption courtesy of the UH archies tells the proper time without depending on AC current. At least it is more accurate than the clocks found around campus which appear to run in accord with Rocky Mountain time.

UH providing eye services

A number of UH optometry students will provide vision care to the Navajo Indians in Arizona this summer, under the supervision of Dr. Siu G. Wong, assistant optometry professor, and W. James Hughes, third-year optometry student.

Dr. V. Alton Dohner, assistant area director of the Navajo Area Indian Health Service, estimated in 1973 approximately 12,000 Indian students needed eye examinations. The Indian Health Service of Optometrists could only provide 80 to 85 per cent of the eyeglass services needed for children, and 20 per cent of the services needed for adults.

"This will provide a valuable opportunity to learn about the vision problems of a distinct cultural group which has been neglected by health officials at all levels of the public and private sectors," Hughes said.

The students will receive professional advise and equipment from optometrists in Arizona. They will work from two to four weeks at Tuba city, Ship Rock, Fort Defiance and Gallup. Room and board will be provided by the local optometrist and the local Indian hospital.

"I PREDICT A DEPRESSION AND NOBODY'S GOING TO MAKE A LIAR OUT OF ME"



COMMENTARY

Jesus: lord, liar or lunatic

By RUSTY WRIGHT

Q. How do you know that Jesus Christ is the Son of God?

A. Many people feel that Jesus was a great teacher but refuse to accept His deity. What does the evidence show?

First, Jesus claimed to be God. In one of his trials before the Jewish Council, He was asked, "Are you the Christ, the Son of the Blessed One?" His answer was, "I am" (Mark 14: 61-62). On other occasions, He claimed to be equal with God. "I and the Father are one (a unity, one essence); He who has seen Me has seen the Father" (John 10: 30, 14:9).

Two alternatives exist: either His claim is true or it is false; either He was God or He wasn't God. Let's assume His claim is false.

If Jesus knew His claim was false, He would be a liar. But was His lifestyle that of a liar? If He was a liar, He died for a hoax. Some men may die for a cause they believe in. Few, if any, will die for what they know to be a farce.

Also, Jesus is held by Christians and non-Christians alike to be an epitome of virtue. Would he have lied about His identity? Over 300 Old Testament prophecies were

fulfilled by this "liar." Coincidence? The evidence seems to mount up against the assumption He was a liar.

Suppose Jesus did not know His claim was false; that is, He actually believed He was God when in fact He was not. Psychologists would call such a person "autistic"—out of touch with reality. He would have been psychologically unbalanced.

Again, Jesus' life and teachings rule out this possibility. A psychiatrist, J.T. Fisher, comments on Jesus' teaching in the Sermon on the Mount: "Here rests the blueprint for successful human life with optimum mental health and contentment." (1) Jesus' great concern for people, His calm response under pressure, and His sincere love for His enemies demonstrate His sound mental health. If He was insane then what are we?

Since Jesus is not a liar and not a lunatic, the assumption He is not God must be false. We are left with one alternative: Jesus is Lord. The life He lived, the words he spoke, the miracles He performed, His death, and His resurrection all support this assertion.

C.S. Lewis, a former Cambridge professor and onetime agnostic, puts it like this: "A man who was

merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic—on the level with the man who says he is a poached egg—or he would be the Devil of Hell. . . . You can shut Him up for a fool, you can spit at Him and kill Him as a demon; or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God. But let us not come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great human teacher. He has not left that open to us. He did not intend to" (2).

The facts speak loudly. Since Jesus really is God's Son, it makes sense to examine what He said. He claimed to give a meaningful and never-ending life to all who believe in Him. Will you place your faith in Him?

1. Fisher, J.T. and L.S. Hawley, *A Few Buttons Missing*. (Philadelphia: J.B. Lippencott, 1951), p. 273; quoted in Montgomery, John Warwick, *History and Christianity*. (Downers Grove, Ill.: Inter-Varsity Press, 1964), p. 15.

2. Schaff, Philip. *The Person of Christ*. (New York: American Tract Society, 1913), pp. 40-41; quoted in McDowell, Josh. *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*. (San Bernardino, Cal.: Campus Crusade for Christ International, 1972), pp. 107-108.

EDITORIAL

SA connoisseurs

The Student Senate is going to have a steak dinner, eh? Out of senate contingency funds, eh?

Well, we are not opposed to the idea in principle. Indeed, many organizations on campus sponsor dinners with student money. The dinners are usually to give awards, etc. to outstanding members.

But the senate intends to give nary an award. Rather, they will eat like sows—for the sake of eating. No one will be honored; nothing will come from this except a free meal for senators.

The bill was, in fact, not even a bill but an impromptu motion made on the floor at last Monday's meeting. One senator, the sponsor of the motion, said there wasn't enough time to put the bill through committee. Of course, if it had been drawn up properly and with a view toward the time element, it could have gone through committee and been properly formulated.

Clearly, not all senators are in favor of the idea as a roll call vote indicated. One senator-elect had a satisfactory solution to this dilemma, which starves for resolution: have each senator cough up some money and make a big bowl of pasta or the like. Ah, a reasonable person.

But, in final note, at least the dinner could take place on Tuesday instead of missing a Monday senate meeting for it. Then, instead of the usual grunt in response to issues, senators could at least burp.

—J.M.

LETTERS

Biased reporting

To the Editor:

RE: Your February 20 editorial "Who's Cheering?"

Consider the following:

1. The Houston Honeys were established in 1967 by Coach Guy and Mrs. Lewis. They were designated as a special entertainment group to perform in conjunction with the basketball games — specifically men's basketball games. Their funding does not come from the P.E. budget or the general budget or any hidden benefactor. Therefore they are under no obligation — nor should they be — to perform at women's events or football games or air hockey matches in the UC.

2. The Honeys practice two hours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from October thru March—holidays and semester breaks included. They all attend class full time and most of them have part-time jobs. They are Honeys because they enjoy dancing enough to sacrifice their spare time. Practice is difficult—not glamorous. There is little time left for social climbing, as the Cougar charges.

3. It seems only reasonable to accept the fact that individuals choose their activities based on what they like. The author of "Who's Cheering?" is a writer because she wants to be. We support the idea that every person should have the freedom to choose their activities, after self-evaluation of what they are and what they like—whether it be dancing or women's boxing.

We suggest Ms. Eubanks go back to her beginning journalism textbook and regain her perspective. She's forgotten how reporting works. Get the facts first. Digest them. Then write.

The Houston Honeys

Right to Life

To the Editor:

I must disagree with Ms. Linda England's column on abortion. One of her first comments is that the Right to Life group is trying to

give to fetuses a right other individuals scarcely have. . . . the right to use the body and life systems of another human being against their will." Since the possibility of conception should be considered in intercourse, and the fact that the fetus is human makes this argument invalid. Every human being in the United States is granted the right to life under the Fourteenth amendment of the Constitution. The fetus is human because it has a genetic code that is totally human and unique from either of its parents. It has a heartbeat in its third week of life, brain waves in its fifth week. Since life and death in a person is measured by these two methods, the fetus would have to qualify as human life and is thus protected by the Constitution of the United States.

Ms. England calls it tyranny to let the government force maternity on an unwilling mother. However, it would be a greater mistake to allow the government to withhold the civil rights of an individual from any person because they are unable to support themselves. This would include anyone under the age of 12, and the physically disabled. The next step would be to remove these rights from the politically and religiously unpopular. This could eventually lead a corrupt politician to develop a "Master Race." Germany and Hitler tried this in the 1930s and 1940s. I hope we learned a lesson from this incident.

The last statement of the article is the right of the mother over the course of her pregnancy and her life. The problem with this is that the rights of another human being are being denied. The only difference between the fetus, the child, and the adult is the time the organism has had to mature. The most sacred right of man is the right to life. This is one of the principles that the United States was founded on. The government must protect the rights of all the citizens of the United States, even those who are not as yet born. Abortion, as it now stands, is the choice of the mother and her doctor, to terminate the life of an

individual who is unable to protect himself. This is murder, and murder by this method is no less a fact than shooting a person, and it should be stopped. Besides, it is more painful and much crueler than electrocution or some forms of death penalty. Murder by any name is still murder, and it should be opposed. George Haynes Jr.

Tuition facts

To the Editor:

Consider some facts that have not been aired concerning tuition and the non-resident and international students.

1. Non-residents have paid government taxes in other states and portions of this tax are distributed to help fund colleges and universities across the nation. Therefore, all citizens help support the university systems in this nation.

2. Internationals have not paid any US government taxes and, therefore, have not helped in the support of our educational systems.

3. As once stated in the Cougar, the internationals will return to their native land to practice what the American institutions have taught them.

4. The vast majority of non-resident (as well as resident) students will remain in the US to practice their acquired skills and will therefore continue to support the educational systems through government taxes.

Note: Last year the US government distributed \$14.5 billion in collected taxes to universities and colleges across the nation.

Perhaps the real question is: Should the American people continue to heavily support international students' education or should the tuition for internationals be raised to place more responsibility on them for their own education?

The internationals are welcome to the use of our universities but they should pay their share of the expenses and this should not be less than the amount our own citizens must pay . . .

Gus Roux III

The Cougar

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

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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.



WIENER, McNAUGHTON, SHEPARD

Women's studies program planned

The Women's Studies Coordinating Committee held an open forum Wednesday to discuss the status of the proposal for a Women's Studies Program at UH.

The proposal, which seeks funding through the general university budget, would:

- coordinate existing women's studies courses into a coherent, comprehensive program,
- create a full-time women's studies director,
- expand and improve course offerings in women's studies; and
- encourage traditional academic disciplines to incorporate material pertaining to women into their research and course structures.

Built into the proposal is the assumption the departments will assimilate women's studies back into their curricula as worthwhile areas of research and study after funding and coordination legitimizes the academic validity of women's studies courses.

Dr. Carol Wiener, history and women's studies lecturer, emphasized the urgency in the time factor in securing approval of the

proposal. Even if the proposal is approved by the University Council at its May 12 meeting, there will barely be enough time to determine funding and select a director before the fall semester.

Even more pressing for the proposal is the approval of the Academic Curriculum Committee, which must approve the proposal before it goes to the council. Presently, the proposal is being reviewed by the colleges of Humanities and Fine Arts, Social Sciences, Business, as well as the Academic Curriculum Committee.

Wiener also urged concerned students to work through their individual colleges to support the proposal by speaking to professors and generating interest among the members of the academic community.

Copies of the proposal will be available in the offices of the Women's Advocate, Students' Association (SA), SA Women's Affairs director, all in the UC Expansion, Dean of Students, Harry Sharp and Connie Wallace, associate dean of the students and Wiener's office, 518 AH.

UH Honors Program sponsoring festival on mind, body relations

Some 350 UH alumni will participate in Career Day sessions to be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25 and 26 in the UC.

Career Day will give UH students an opportunity to know what to expect in the business world after graduation.

"Job satisfaction is very important," John Odell, Career Day originator and Sigma Chi chapter adviser, said. "Students must apply their degrees to the maximum."

The hour-long sessions will represent about 47 majors or

departments at UH. Small groups of 25 students or less will meet with three alumni panelists from their particular field of study.

Salaries, job opportunities and position security will be among the topics discussed, Joe Bax, lawyer and Phi Kappa Theta chapter adviser, said. The panelists will then answer questions students may have.

Alumni panelists will be in the age rank of 28 to 32. Eighty per cent of them will be UH graduates and some from other universities.

"This program has been in the

planning stage for a year," Odell said. "Based on the UH polls we took, 70 per cent of the students were interested and said they would attend."

Registration for Career Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 1 through 4 and April 8 through 11 on the third floor of the Student Life Bldg. There is no cost to the student. However, each student may only attend two sessions.

Dance planned

Los Astecos will sponsor a dance with the aim of recruiting Chicano college students from 7 p.m. to midnight March 29 in the Houston Room, UC, Gustavo Mayorga, Los Aztecos president, said.

"We've thrown a lot of dances before, but this time we made an effort to go out into the community and bring people to the campus," Mayorga said. "We're expecting quite a turnout."

Tickets will be \$2.50 at the door or \$2 with a special discount coupon. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be served, Mayorga added.

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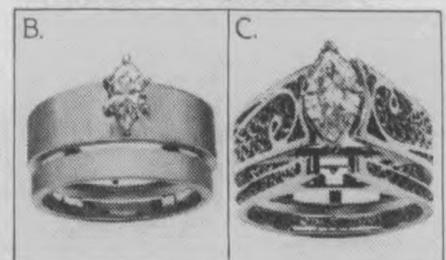


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the Wright Poll

BY WES WRIGHT



Q. The Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) seems to be gaining support as observed in recent SA elections. Do you think that the socialist movement will ever have any major power on campus or on a national level?



JOHNSTON

The continued deterioration of the economic situation in America is causing people to look more closely at a long-term, systematic solution to the problem. In his first nationwide tour as the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party for 1976, Peter Camejo, has found increased interest in socialist ideas, especially among students and the unemployed, who have been hit hardest by the current recession.

The last wave of socialist influence came during the economic crisis of the 1930's. That crisis ended the only way capitalism could end it—war. The huge antiwar movement of the 1960's has definitely limited the ability of the decision makers to try that route. Proof of this is the hostility to American intervention in Cambodia and the Middle East—the two places the rulers are shopping.

I think we'll see a tremendous growth in the socialist movement and its influence in the next few years because socialism is the only sane, rational, permanent solution to the crisis of human survival.

Sara Johnson YSA Rep.



MEYER

The YSA fielded candidates in three major campus elections and in several college level races. In the schoolwide vote totals, the YSA averaged about 402 votes per candidate, which would be a little more than one per cent of the total student body. Candidates running under the socialists campaign banner won no seats, simple indicator that their "gains," if any, were superficial.

In comparing this year's SA presidential senatorial elections to last year's, one could come to think the socialists were indeed making gains. Numerically, at least, this may be partially correct. Last year, the socialists ran Chris Vasquez and Sara Johnston for president and veep. They polled 149 votes out of 1863 cast. This year the socialists ran no presidential ticket but did fight hard to win a position on the Board of Regents. Again, Sara Johnston ran and pulled 412 votes out of 2,569 cast. In the "all-school" elections, the socialists polled anywhere from 15-19 per cent of the total votes, but in all of these races there were no BBIC candidates running against RSVP candidates thus limiting the degree of "party" choice that students had on the ballot. This probably explains a great deal of the socialist "gain."

Evaluating "gains" on a national scope, several factors must be remembered. Socialist numerical strength increases during times of economic decline and alternative solutions seem to be necessary.

I cannot deny the possibility of the socialists advancing to become a major part of American politics, but it is my opinion as long as our present "eco-poly" system produces a level of significant satisfaction to the American public this will not happen, and I do not envision a crisis large enough to catapult the socialists beyond certain minor fluctuations in growth.

Rick Meyer Election Commissioner

Anti-recession bill passes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A \$24.8 billion anti-recession tax-cut package that includes rebate checks and tax reductions for virtually all Americans was passed by the House Wednesday night and sent to the Senate for a final vote.

Congressional leaders predicted President Ford would sign the bill despite objections to several provisions.

Before the final House vote, Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona indicated the

size of the vote in favor of a preliminary motion to send the measure back to conference committee could determine whether Ford would veto the bill.

That motion failed, 214 to 197.

SENATORS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Medical School now, and we don't know if we're going to need any funding that we cannot now provide. Also, it's unnecessary, because by reassessing our student service fee structure, we could probably generate more student medical health care if we wanted to. We don't even have to enact it at UH if we don't want," Fine asserted.

CORRECTION:

Interest on a Day-to-Day Account at Southwestern Savings, 724 Telephone, is 5 1/4 per cent, not 5 3/4 per cent as advertised March 13.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Main Chapel A.D. Bruce Religion Center
HOLY THURSDAY, March 27, 4:00 p.m.

Evening Mass Of The Lord's Supper
With The Ceremony Of The Washing Of
The Feet. Gospel According to St. John, 13:1-15.

GOOD FRIDAY, March 28, 3:00 p.m.

Celebration Of The Lord's Passion:
... Liturgy Of The Word
... Veneration Of The Cross
... Holy Communion

HOLY SATURDAY, March 29, 8:00 p.m.

Easter Vigil Mass
... Service of Light (Blessing of the New Fire)
... Liturgy of the Word
... Renewal of Baptismal Vows
... Liturgy of The Eucharist

EASTER SUNDAY, March 30
Mass at 10:30 a.m., and 6:00 p.m.

Catholic Newman Association

TOP TEN STUDENTS

Houstonian names winners

The Houstonian announced the winners in their annual Top Ten contest today. Each of the 24 applicants had to compete on the basis of academics, leadership, activities and personality.

The 10 most outstanding students are as follows: David Beseda, sociology senior; Cheemin Bo-Linn, art education senior; Sherry Collins, math senior; Robert "Bob" Day, optometry; Linda England, history

senior; Douglas Holbrook, business senior; Marionette Mitchell, journalism junior; Mary Kathleen Quinn, journalism junior; Barbara Sultis, English senior and Patricia Lee Walton, accounting senior.

Students nominated themselves for candidacy and a panel of four judges interviewed individual students. Applicants were selected on their academic performance, on and off campus

activities, leadership ability and personality.

Participating judges were Julius Gordon, associate dean of students; Connie Wallace, associate dean of students; David Toney, former Cougar editor and Rick Fine, former president of Students' Association.

Students will receive certificates on Awards Day scheduled for May 2 in People's Park II.

WORK OPPORTUNITIES

Career Day prepares students

The UH Honors Program is sponsoring its eleventh Annual University Festival from April 2 through 24.

This year, the program will investigate a cross-section of Eastern and Western cultural thinking concerning alternate states of awareness as expressed through drugs, dreams, meditation and mind-body relationships.

The festival will consist of a series of six lectures from various authorities on mind expansion. The first will be held at 8 p.m. April 2 in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. The speaker will be Baba Ram Dass, the founder of the Hanuman Foundation and a former associate of Dr. Timothy Leary, former professor who initiated the acid acult. In addition to his lecture on meditation, Baba Ram will conduct a workshop noon to 1 p.m. April 3 in the San Antonio Room, UC, and will later



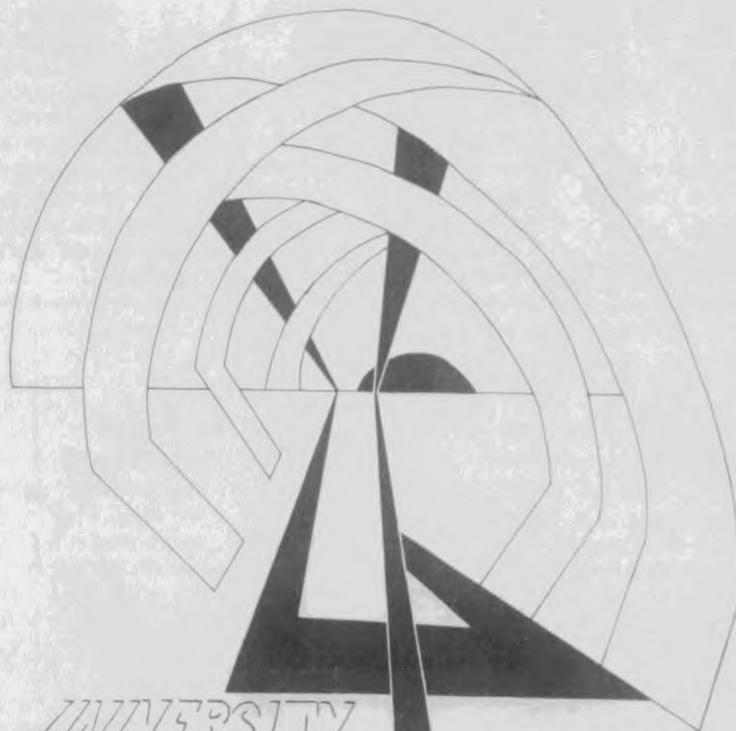
DASS

hold a reception 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Grand Hall of Rice University.

The other speakers will include

John Lilly, neurophysiologist and psychoanalyst, who has done extensive research in areas like dolphin intelligence and communication. Andrew Weil, a Harvard graduate and researcher on the use of psychoactive plants by the Amazon Indians, Charles Tart, a psychology doctorate from the University of North Carolina and editor of "Altered States of Consciousness" and Raja Rao, a philosophy teacher at UT and author of *The Serpent and The Rope* will speak. Concluding the lectures will be Sam Keen, holder of masters in theology, free lance writer and editor of *Psychology Today* magazine.

The festival aim is to examine alternate ways of perceiving the universe and make students more aware of how to use their minds beyond the limitations normally imposed by day to day life. The festival is free and open to the public.



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Cullen Aud.

John Lilly April 3, 8 PM
Cullen Aud.

A.T. Weil April 8, 8 PM
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Sam Keen April 23, 8 PM
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Read on (even if you checked letter D above). It can be well worth the investment of your time.



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the board. It is a corporation's continued profitability that allows it to regularly put money into, say, public TV or the local symphony, and at the same time create new technology and new jobs.

Profits are not, as some people seem to think, clutched in the hands of a few cigar-smoking tycoons. There are 30 million stockholders in this country who count on them; 33.5 million workers whose retirement funds, invested in stocks and bonds, depend on them; 365 million life-insurance policies in force in the United States that depend to a great degree on dividends that profits produce.

Profits are far more, of course. They are one of man's primary incentives. Long after factories have been built and payrolls and fringe benefits paid, profits keep lights burning in offices, in laboratories, in men's minds, spurring the almost indefinable mix of new products and ideas called progress. Paper shufflers and chart devisers in a centralized economic bureaucracy do not invent automatic transmissions, fresh-frozen foods, kidney machines, double-knit fabrics or wonder drugs. Men in the market-place do. Stimulated by the prospect of profit, they find harder steel, brighter color television, sharper razor blades, quieter air conditioners.

When millions wanted electric hair-styler dryers, tremendous amounts of money, planning and machinery had to be channeled to

meet that demand by companies seeking a profit. When the dryers started rolling out, who benefited? The companies—sure. But the big beneficiaries were the consumers, first, because their demands were satisfied and, second, business competition quickly drove prices down.

Yet, while profits are so intimately tied to the lives of all of us, the public concept of them is so distorted as to be hardly a concept at all. For example, polls indicate that the majority of Americans believe business clears about 28 cents profit on every dollar it earns.

The fact is, after taxes the average U.S. company now makes a little less than a nickel profit on each sales dollar.

Certainly, in some industries the average is higher, but not very much. Mining companies, office-equipment and computer firms average between nine and ten cents on the dollar. Lumber products make around seven. Oil production and refining produce about eight. But in many industries the profit margin is much lower. Ironically, many of the lowest profit margins are in businesses that many people assume to be making "unconscionable profits" at the consumer's expense. Supermarkets, for instance, clear a little less than a penny on each sales dollar. In the retail-sales industry, the average profit per sales dollar is around two cents.

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We all should know "them" better, for they play a vital role in everything we do



We've been hearing a lot about "Them" lately. Often bad things. About how big they are. They've been cursed in the streets, reviled in Congress, condemned in the press. They are often overestimated. They are seldom understood.

We all should know them better, for their handiwork is everywhere—though we may not realize it.

—They built a factory in a riot-torn section of Watts, Calif., then helped it along until it was a \$10-million-a-year business owned largely by its employees.

—They helped to remodel a home for troubled youngsters in Leavenworth, Kan., and to fix up a recreation center for school dropouts and drug victims in Dallas.

—They created a million new jobs in the United States last year.

—They pour \$325 million into education each year and another \$144 million yearly into the arts. Their total outlay for charity each year is about \$1 billion.

—They put \$85 million into a new steel-making process that prevented a steel mill in Pennsylvania from closing down, saving 2000 jobs.

—They give federal, state and local governments more than \$41 billion in annual tax revenues.

Who are "they"? Profits. The money earned over and above the expenses of operating our American business and industry. If industry were not profitable, not only would companies soon go out of business—with dire consequences to employes and stockholders—but a great variety of social and humanitarian activities would simply go by

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picture. But somehow we Americans remain peculiarly unconvinced. We buy a house for \$28,000, sell it for \$40,000, then the next day condemn someone else's "pursuit of profit." We blithely forget the realities of economics and competition.

Let's look at the profit picture on a common product—a woman's

dress that sells in department stores for \$50. A woman examining it might conclude she could make the same dress for quite a bit less than that amount. Provided she could get the pattern (one of hundreds submitted by the manufacturers' designers), she could indeed save money. But this dress is on the rack because the majority of women have neither the time nor the inclination to make their own.

Why does it cost \$50? The box in the previous column gives a breakdown of costs. And it shows that a \$25.75 dress that provided jobs and made a profit for people in the garment industry ends up fulfilling a consumer desire, providing livelihood for a department store's employes, putting tax money in the public treasury and profiting the store's owners. In the process, it becomes a \$50 dress. As for that \$1.30 retail profit—well, you the consumer are the reason why it is that low. For to raise the profit margin, the businessman would have to risk losing your patronage. You in the end make the decision. That's what competition is all about. And profit is the essence of competition.

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This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

Silent killer stalks citizens

By DOLORES COOK

A silent killer-identified as hypertension-stalks 23 million people in the United States and is responsible for 60,000 deaths annually, Dr. Joseph P. Buckley, dean of the UH College of Pharmacy, said.

Causes of hypertension and its treatment through drug therapy are the basis of several current studies in the College of Pharmacy. Buckley and Dr. Bhagavan S. Jandhyala, associate pharmacology professor, have obtained federal grants supporting their research.

Hypertension is the major contributing factor to cerebral-vascular accidents (strokes) and arteriosclerosis (fatty deposits in the arteries) as well as being of major importance in the development of congestive heart failure, coronary thrombosis and uremia (kidney failure), Buckley said.

Detection of hypertension is difficult due to the lack of symptoms when one has a mild to moderate condition, thus the name "silent killer." Not until the blood pressure is very high do symptoms begin to appear, such as headaches, dizziness, agitation or nervousness, Buckley said.

Hypertension is detected primarily through measurement of the blood pressure. Diagnostic symptoms observable by a physician include enlargement of the heart, changes in the blood vessels, which a physician can observe by examining the retina, kidney changes and electrocardiographic changes, Buckley said.

After hypertension is discovered and the physician prescribes medication, patients frequently complain of drug side effects and stop taking the medication. Consequently, a three-fold problem exists: discovery, the patient's ac-

ceptance and compliance with prescribed medication.

In a paper presented to the International Symposium in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia in 1973, Buckley cited studies involving effects of environmental stressors on rats utilizing the following stressors: audiogenic stimulation produced by tape recordings of noxious sounds such as air blasts, bells, buzzers; flashing lights and motion stimuli produced by oscillation of the cage. Rats were subjected to the stressors three days a week, and brain norepinephrine and dopamine levels were recorded. The rats subjected to the environmental stresses consistently developed hypertensive states.

Applying the results of this study to people, Buckley commented, individuals frequently become irritable after exposure to stressful situations during the day. If one reaches a point of high tension and does not release it in some way, the internal environment will react, he said. The blood pressure goes up, hydrochloric acid is secreted in large amounts and a gastric ulcer may develop. These are all related, even to the extent an individual changes in the way he thinks, Buckley said.

Over an extended period of time, it may lead to schizophrenia or paranoia. "It is day to day living and the way one responds to it that has everything to do with your physical makeup," Buckley said.

"Most executives working 12 to 14 hours a day under stressful conditions are hypertensive, even though they look extremely calm," he said. "They push themselves continuously, though they may not feel it. The same is true for university officials or research investigators putting in long hours every day," Buckley added.

Hypertension is a gradual progressive disease, taking years to develop. It does not disappear when stress is removed, Buckley said. Once hypertension is established, pathology occurs (changes in blood vessels, heart, kidney function and in other organs of the body), and this pathology once established remains. The body starts to produce hormones, such as renin, which act to form angiotensin and a sequence of events occur which can only

deteriorate and never improve the condition, Buckley said.

When hypertensives are treated, they are not treated for a week or two, but rather for the rest of their lives, Buckley said. Otherwise, the blood pressure will return to its high level after medication is withdrawn.

The same drug may be taken from five to 15 years. Most research in the field of drug therapy comes from short term studies, Buckley reported. These studies are inadequate, as prolonged use of a drug may cause serious side effects. Consequently, three UH studies are looking at the efficacious and-or toxic effects of drug compounds over longer time spectrums, he said.

"Individuals are taken off medication either because they become refractory to the medication (it no longer is keeping the blood pressure down) or they get side effects which limit the usefulness of the drugs," Buckley said.

"Drugs used for hypertension are all fairly effective," Buckley said, "but they have relatively complex pharmacological profiles, which means they effect several systems of the body. Some individuals are more sensitive to certain actions than others. It is difficult therefore to predict the side effects."

"If a person has severe hypertension, you don't worry about the side effects—you're out to save the person's life by lowering the blood pressure," he added.

During the last 15 years, researchers have considered the role of the peptide angiotensin II in the development of hypertension and specifically, its effect on brain centers. In celebration of the 15th anniversary of the first publication on angiotensin, UH and the Cleveland Clinic Foundation will host an international symposium at the UH Continuing Education Center in January 1976. The central actions of angiotensin II and related hormones will be considered. The symposium will be attended by about 60 speakers from all over the world, Buckley added.



ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN'

Jamie Dorfman, R-TV Soph., and James McKinley, A&S Sr., rocking and rolling to music provided by KUHF at the Spring Festival in the UC Arbor.

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Natural gas unpredictable; exploration, production up

2nd in a Series

By FRANK MAY

Natural Gas, due to present shortages and the uncertainties of future supplies, is probably the most unpredictable future energy source.

"The year 1974 was the seventh successive year in which consumption of natural gas exceeded discovery of new gas, resulting in the most severe supply deficit of all forms of energy," according to a report issued this month by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, one of the nation's leading interstate natural gas suppliers.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) estimates the shortage of gas to be two trillion cubic feet in 1974, or approximately 10 per cent of 1973 consumption.

The FPC forecasts a supply of 25.3 trillion cubic feet (TCF) per year in 1985 is "reasonably assured." The demand in 1985 will be around 39 TCF, leaving a shortage of about 14 TCF.

The low price and plentiful supplies of natural gas are the principal reasons for the current shortages, according to a Panhandle Eastern report. Natural gas provides Americans with a premium, non-polluting and cheap energy source. Being the consumer's best buy, the demand for natural gas has far surpassed that of any other energy source, the report said.

With consumers' expectations of supply, investment for exploration has been unattractive because regulated wellhead prices have stayed relatively low and the costs and risks needed to find deeper and more remote reserves are ever-increasing, the report added.

To slow this supply decline, economic incentive for expanded domestic exploration through the deregulation of newly produced gas from the existing price control of the FPC is needed, the Panhandle Eastern report contended.

The FPC set a new national rate ceiling price at 51 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF) last December. Intrastate companies, who transport natural gas inside state borders (Houston Natural Gas is one), however, are not subject to this ceiling.

Besides reducing badly needed capital required for exploration, the ceiling rate has shut out interstate companies from the onshore supply market, according to Dan Kelley, vice president of gas supply for Trunkline Gas Company, a subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern. "Unregulated intrastate companies are purchasing their gas from onshore producers for \$1.75 to \$2.00 per MCF, making us unable to compete," he explained.

Reports from Exxon Company,

U.S.A. and Shell Oil Company also said natural gas price increases would stimulate further exploration.

Exploration is expected in new areas such as Alaska, both offshore and onshore; the Gulf of Mexico and both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The big catches, however, will still come from onshore the lower 48 states, according to the United States Geological Survey (USGS). The USGS predicts between 500 and 1,000 TCF remain to be discovered onshore the lower 48 states. The Potential Gas Committee (PGC) a group of experts from industry and government, predict 550 TCF will be found onshore the lower 48 states.

Onshore and offshore Alaska are forecasted to yield the greatest amounts of natural gas from undiscovered areas, according to the USGS and PGC. The Gulf of Mexico will also produce large amounts, but the Atlantic and Pacific offshore areas will not yield such large gains, the USGS and PGC predict.

A report issued last week by the National Academy of Sciences

says the total undiscovered U.S. reserves is 530 TCF. "Nobody's going to know what the reserves are until they're drilled," commented Kelly of Trunkline Gas Company.

"The rate at which new reserves are discovered and developed depends on the availability of equipment and technical personnel, the rate of technological developments and the magnitude of capital investment commitments," Kelly said. The FPC predicts the natural gas production from domestic sources in the mid-1980s will be about 20 TCF per year.

Other supplies are expected to come from imported liquified natural gas and substitute natural gases, such as gas extracted from coal. Both require huge initial capital and technological advances.

Implementation of a program to phase out inferior uses of gas, primarily boiler fuel in electric power generation, and its replacement with coal are other methods of easing the natural gas shortage, according to the Panhandle Eastern report.



OPA! OPA!

Takis Diadovou, greek dancer, appeared with a dance troupe wednesday at noon in the UC arbor. The event was part of the spring festival in conjunction with the opening of the Sur La Terre Gallery in the UC.

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Fouke works for reduced budget

By LARRY ROTHENBERG

Inflation and corruption not only run rampant in society these days, they are also leaving their ominous brand in college athletics. These two factors have teamed up to increase the costs of athletics to an almost unbelievable level.

Almost everyone is aware of the growing costs of scholarships and athletic equipment. It is also common knowledge many schools in this country use questionable tactics in wooing prospective superstars into their grasps.

Harry Fouke, athletic director at UH, is one individual who expresses a deep concern for these obvious problems. Acting as a representative for the UH athletic committee, Fouke spoke before the University Council about such problems earlier this month.

However, because of the continued turbulence about such items, these problems have once again been tossed into the lap of the head man in the Cougar front office.



FOUKE

"One of the basic concerns that faces the majority of universities throughout the country is finance," claimed Fouke. "Increased costs in equipment and in traveling expenses have affected everybody in the field of sports." Fouke's revelation of such facts are, if anything, an understatement. The cost of equipment has recently risen 25 per cent and there is practically no way to meet such expenses without increasing the athletic budget.

In order to overcome the "rising cost of playing," many universities have hiked ticket prices. However, according to Fouke, this can be a hazardous approach to solving the problem. "You can simply price yourself right out of a ticket if you're not careful. People will only pay so much to attend a sporting event," he warned.

In an effort to solve these

financial problems, the NCAA has formed a committee supposedly representative of all aspects of athletic administration throughout the country. The committee, which will be composed of coaches, faculty and school officials, will attempt to explore all possible avenues in order to reduce the costs of athletic competition. Harry Fouke, of course, is on that committee.

He cites reasonable restriction of home and traveling squads, coaching staffs and the number of total scholarships given as top priorities in cutting the athletic budget.

Fouke further stressed that some schools, specifically Ohio State University, carry large traveling squads as a gimmick to impress potential signers. Fouke further stated that the size of these large traveling teams needlessly buoys up the cost of athletic budgets.

In a society in which collegiate sports have become big business rather than entertainment, it is quite refreshing to find a man possessing Fouke's avid concern for some genuine problems. It remains to be seen, however, whether or not he will make an effort to instill his ideas back into athletics, or merely follow the trend of the majority of public officials by leaving us with a handful of broken promises and disillusioned hopes for improvement.

Cutting costs?

A study of the 1974-1975 university auxiliary budget available at the periodicals desk in M.D. Anderson Library reveals these interesting items about athletic department finances:

Publicity and radio-television will be increased the greatest—from \$35,000 to \$178,500. Meanwhile, student service fee allocations will be hiked from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and parking and other income from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Gross receipts should drop, oddly enough, from \$1,247,500 to \$704,450.

Employee wages remain fairly constant, even slightly upgraded, but not more than several hundred dollars, though. Only one person will gain a substantial raise.

Harry Fouke, who earned \$32,500 in 1973-1974, will receive \$34,000.

Look out: AQUAMEN IN NATIONALS

Now that basketball is over, other athletic teams at UH are sharing the spotlight. Travel is an integral part of this weekend's spring sport schedule. Two teams journey out of state, while another team goes to Austin.

SWIM

The young Houston Cougar swim team, in only its third year of intercollegiate competition, completes a memorable year this weekend in Cleveland. Eight Aqua-Coogs will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championships beginning Friday.

Participating in two relay events and three individual events are two juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen. Lance Pomeroy, Karl Goehring, John Fischer and Bob Supple will compose the UH 400-yard medley relay team. Bruce Greenwood, Joe Hale, Richard Rosene and Supple will compete as well in the 880-yard freestyle. Individually Pomeroy will be in the 400-yard medley, Jim Bradford in the 200-yard breaststroke and Karl Goehring in the 100-yard breaststroke.

TENNIS

Coming off an impressive second-place finish in the Rice Invitational Tournament last week the Cougar netters easily handled Texas A&M in a dual match Tuesday.

For the Cougars the win was their second straight in SWC play in as many attempts.

Next opponent for the Cougars is the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The match begins at 10

a.m. at the John Hoff Tennis Center adjacent to Hofheinz Pavilion.

TRACK

The UH tracksters face one of their roughest weekends as far as competition is concerned. John Morriss will take 12 men to this Baton Rouge, La., meet.

Coach Morriss feels several Cougar track men may sneak through the time trials. Brad Rickman should make it to the finals in the three-mile run, Morriss said. With only 12 men making the trip, though, Morriss believes 15 points will be a respectable showing for the Coogs.

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FRUSTRATION!

Losses mystify baseballers

By GREG WATSON

A half-game out of the cellar at the Southwest Conference mid-season break, Houston will attempt to break a five-game losing streak and improve its 1-8 mark at 3 p.m. Friday against Texas Tech at home.

Before league play began a month ago, the Cougars had won seven and lost three. More important, they were swinging the bat. Then the Texas Longhorns came to town and swept three...

* * * * *

Rolan Walton runs his hand across his hair as he leans back in his athletic department swivel



Pitching staff sub-par

chair. Almost expressionless, he peers out the window of his cubicle as rain clouds threaten.

"I just don't know the answer. When they lost that opening game to Texas... What happens to you is you have got about 12 seniors on this ball club. If you lose a few of those close games in conference early, everyone starts pressing."

Like the young man in the song "Mama Told Me Not to Come," Walton must wonder what he is doing in this place when he could be living the easy life as president of his transportation company.

If the first-year coach has any such contemplations, though, he doesn't admit them. He emphasizes the positive... positive... positive. "They are in a 10-game hitting slump. No one is hitting well. What happened too, the first 10 games they got a lot of extra base hits. The pitching catches up at midseason. But Reeves (Steve, All-SWC first baseman) got in a slump like this last year about the same time."

Reeves finished second in the conference at .434. Likewise, the 1974 Cougars had triumphed but two times in conference at the break.

"And our pitching is essentially the same. We are not getting clobbered like last year," Walton continued. Still, the Cougar staff has allowed an average of five runs a game. And those figures do not vary greatly with the rotation—Rick Mahoney (3.17), Steve Boron (3.37), Danny Lee (4.96) and James Ingram (6.39).

The same song, second verse of defeat has affected at least one

player, though. Mike Bollman, three-year letterman and catcher, said, "I am glad it is my last year. I am tired of losing."

New blood needed

Perhaps the letdown should have been expected. With all due respect to Lovette Hill, for 25 years the baseball mentor before retiring in 1974, the Cougars had failed to comb the state for high school talent the past few years.

As Bollman said, "One thing about him (Hill), he felt like it was an honor to get a scholarship. He did absolutely no recruiting. He felt you had to write him."

As well, Walton was not named successor until June, long enough after the end of the high school and junior college play to impede his drawing power.

At least two of Walton's 1975 recruits—Joe Billingsley of Fort Worth Paschal and Jimmie Cherry of Baytown Sterling—have shown progress. In fact, Billingsley will start a conference game a week, Walton said.

"Believe me we are going to have to build. We are going to have to recruit like hell... recruit like hell," Walton answered as the solution.

Only time will tell

Harry Fouke, UH athletic director, agreed. "He (Walton) is our coach. He will do a fine job." Fouke said he is working toward allowing Walton the maximum number of scholarships as allowed by the NCAA—19. As well, the four-year rule is no longer in ef-

fect, therefore Walton can switch scholarships if a player does not perform to expectations.

Meanwhile, the only thing left for the Cougars to do is "come back and win the rest and make a .500 season," Bollman said, and Walton concurred.

But such may be easier said than done. The Raiders enter Houston after having broken several Southwest Conference records in a three-game sweep of Rice (4-8) in which they stomped the Owls 29-7 in the opener.

Butch Ghutzman, assistant coach, discounted the feat, claiming a 40 mile-an-hour wind aided Tech significantly.

However, Walton best expressed the situation. "Everyone is hard for us right now. I don't think we have an easy game."



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COUGAR DOLLS

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

Self defense class offered

Recognizing that many people have not been trained to defend themselves from physical attacks, the Department of Women's Affairs in the Students' Association is offering self-defense classes beginning April 3 and meeting every Thursday for

six weeks. The classes will meet in the Expansion Room of the Satellite Center from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Both a beginning class and an advanced class will be offered at both times. Registration for the classes will be for \$7 at the Campus Activities Desk in the University Center Expansion.

The class, featuring techniques in karate, judo and kung fu, is taught by George Huebner with 12 years experience in the American Karate Association, and Sharon Sampley who has been in the American Karate Association seven years.

They will teach the students how to use their body as a weapon and how to perfect their movements in case they find themselves in a situation where self-defense is absolutely necessary. Huebner explained the class' main purpose is to learn the vital points of the body and how to kick, punch, throw and block. He also said, however, the class would learn to

escape from the situation first. Additional information can be obtained from Juneau Shepherd, Women's Affairs director at Ext. 1366 or the Campus Activities Desk at Ext. 1253.

Cancer treatment uses gas mixture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — (AP)— Texas A&M and Baylor University scientists are experimenting with a new treatment for skin cancer involving exposure to a pressurized mixture of predominantly hydrogen gas blended with oxygen.

Tests have been conducted at A&M's Hyperbaric Research Laboratory with hairless albino mice having squamous cell carcinoma, a form of cancer.

Dr. Malcolm Dole, professor of chemistry at Baylor, originated the idea for hydrogen gas treatment of skin cancer. He collaborated on the project with Dr. William Fife, A&M biology professor who has been experimenting for five years with a pressurized hydrogen-oxygen mixture as part of a new technique for deep sea diving.

Fife had been conducting a program with such a mixture to help divers go deeper, stay longer and surface faster without contracting "the bends."

Mice subjected to a hydrogen-oxygen environment for up to two weeks had their skin tumors turn black and in some cases fall off completely. Other tumors seemed to shrink and be in the process of being "pinched off," the researchers reported.

These developments did not

occur in two other groups of cancerous mice, one of which was maintained in a helium-oxygen hyperbaric chamber and the other kept at room temperature and pressure. No side effects were noted in any of the mice during the period of the tests.

"This experiment represents, of course, just a bare beginning," Dr. Dole said. "Future research should include a study of the permanency of the effects observed."

O'Hair angry at senators

AUSTIN —(AP)— Madalyn Murray O'Hair stormed out of a senate committee hearing on a silent prayer bill today, claiming she was "horrified" and "angry" over an oath required of witness.

The oath states, "I do solemnly swear that the testimony I am about to give before this committee will be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help me God."

"This is so incredible I can't believe it," O'Hair said.

She had scratched out "so help me God" on her card and written in ink "according to the laws of perjury."

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The madcaps who star in this movie made an album called **ANOTHER MONTY PYTHON ALBUM**. Available on the Charisma Label from the Buddah Group.

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Comedy Theatre Presents

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Starring: ZERO MOSTEL, GENE WILDER, DICK SHAWN
April 5, 1975
7 & 10 PM
AH
"A riot. The funniest since the Marx Brothers"
Mademoiselle

MARX BROS. in Duck Soup & Horse Feathers
April 12, 1975
8:00 pm
AH

MONEY NEEDED

Handicapped moving out

The dream of 14 severely handicapped people to find an alternative to life in the stifling institutionalized confines of a nursing home is being drowned by state and federal footdragging. A year ago, 30 handicapped people in a Houston nursing home started looking for the nursing home alternative. Their search resulted in 14 people moving into Springtree Apartments, 7001 Hillcroft. One of them is Evelyn Thibodeaux, art education freshman.

"In a nursing home you have very, very, old, senile individuals. You have some very alert old people. Nursing homes are not geared, in their food or anything else, to an active group of individuals," Thibodeaux said in explaining why an alternative was sought.

The problems have come about because the State Welfare Department is not willing or is unable to subsidize the handicapped in their new apartment homes to the tune of the same amount as when they were in the nursing home.

"In this particular institute, as in most nursing homes, the state welfare has what they call a vendor program whereby they pay all of the bills for an individual something like veteran's pension or social security, that individual pays over half of that income to the nursing home and the welfare department pays the rest. The welfare department therefore pays anywhere from \$368 to \$500 per person," Thibodeaux said.

Now that these handicapped people are out of the nursing home and are in their own apartments, welfare will not pay for anything but attendant help. The attendants help the handicapped with those tasks they can not do themselves. The attendants are payed only \$208 a month for assisting one individual. They have to take out their own tax and do not receive benefits such as workman's compensation. They may service only two people.

"We have asked they raise the number of people the attendants may serve, to at least three. Or raise the salary for the two because we will not be able to hire good attendants and retain them if they are not payed a livable wage. This is very vital to the success of the whole project," she explained. All other bills such as rent and

food are paid out of the handicapped's own pockets. They do receive food stamps though.

"We need rent subsidies. Now the Housing Authority in Houston tells me there are funds available for what they call 'existing housing' and it is being held up so much by the red tape in Washington it may be months before it comes through. What we need is someone to cut through the red tape," Thibodeaux said.

Lou Sherman, assistant director

of the Housing Authority of Houston, said the problem was in the recent nature of the federal law governing such grants. It is a new law and it is taking time to bring it to bear.

One stumbling block is the Housing Authority cannot make its application for the money until the city government makes its request for Community Development funds. The city has not yet made this application and it has until the April 15 federal deadline to do so.

Then the Housing Authority can make its money request. But it has to conform to the city's request. It may be mid-summer before any money is available, Sherman said.

"I had advised this group to wait until they had a firm commitment for the money before getting themselves financially committed. I really feel sorry for them but they simply got ahead of our ability to help them," Sherman explained.

He added he admired this group of handicapped people for their fierce independence. In light of that independence he can understand their impatience.



Animals now winning in weather prediction

HUNTSVILLE —(AP)—Farmer John McAdams, who has pitted his cow, hogs and dog up against the weather bureau's more sophisticated radar, barometer and maps, held the lead Wednesday going into finals of their 30-day weather forecasting contest.

McAdams claims he can predict the weather by the actions of his cow, Primmer; how deep his hogs burrow in the mud and how frisky his dog, Spot is. He held a 21-10 lead Sunday but dropped to 19-13 Wednesday when he missed a rain prediction.

Pitted against him is National

Weather Service's chief meteorologist in Houston.

They are predicting the weather thrice weekly for 30 forecasting days, with two forecasting days left.

They give the high and low temperatures and rain for a 24-hour period in the Huntsville area, about 70 miles north of Houston.

Each gets one point for predicting the high or the low, three points for predicting rain correctly, but lose two points if no rain is predicted and it rains.

The two men predict on Wednesday morning for the period from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday, Thursday night for 8 a.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday and Saturday afternoon for 8 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday.

The contest could take a sharp turn Thursday, because if it rains, the weather service would forge ahead.

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1:30
3:30 Matinees Daily
5:30 Box Office open
7:30 1:00 PM
9:30

Pie stale; Trower's guitar whines fine

By NORMAN E. HURT
Cougar Staff

One thing that absolutely must be understood about rock concerts, but which almost never is—or at least is rarely mentioned—is the sociocultural aspects of such an affair.

The youthful (14-18?) crowd at the Humble Pie concert Sunday probably didn't really care if it was Humble Pie or any number of other hard rock groups. The point is to all get down together at some large music-oriented function and have a ball. It's really the togetherness that's overwhelming.

And Sunday's concert was together. But those crowds always are: friendly, energetic, passing funny cigarettes to strangers and

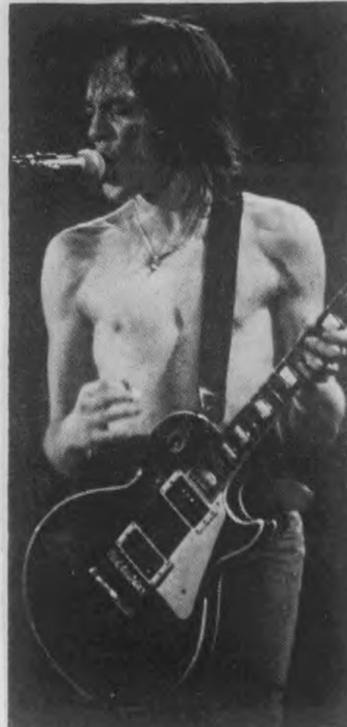


TROWER

generally just having a lot of fun.

The concert was supposed to be the last for Humble Pie, a British group remaining popular for more years than I'd like to admit. But after reading the poor reviews Houston papers gave the group, lead singer-songwriter Steve Marriott announced that even if just for spite, they'd be back. Can't be leaving on a bad note, now can we?

Well, that's up to them. For my money, opening act Robin Trower offered a better show. Others thought likewise which was indicated by the three encores for which everyone called him back. But, I almost forgot. Calling musicians back for encores is de rigueur today and is not necessarily a reflection of their quality. Oh well, all part of the fun.



MARRIOTT

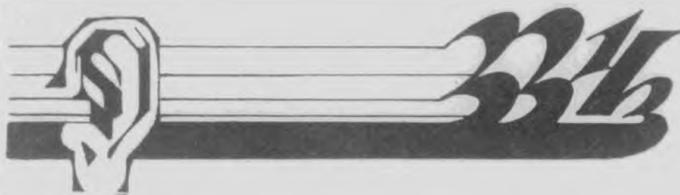
But Trower's guitar was nice... whining and wailing cleanly throughout the coliseum. That's something you could get into.

Humble Pie themselves weren't all that bad. We sometimes tend to forget the great effort it takes to get up there and perform. But Marriott reminded us how hot and tired he was by returning for one of the three (or was it four?) encores without his dripping shirt.

Maybe it was because of my location, but the distortion was ludicrous and for some reason all the speakers on the left side of the stage went out completely several times.

Unusually enough, we were treated to a little offbeat special entertainment Sunday. I'd never seen it done at a large concert before, but two go-go dancers actually boogied on platforms high above the stage. One of them got so involved with it all that she began taking her dress off, and for a while there it looked as though she was going to fall.

Well, that's entertainment.



The Law, Language and Lenny Bruce
By Lenny Bruce
On Warner Bros. Records

Lenny's dead, and it's a shame because he never knew in life the accolades bestowed upon him after death. Such is the fate of many artists whose works live on beyond their own otherwise inconsequential lifetimes.

Lenny today seems more important as a symbol than a man of genuine flesh and blood, and his image is kept alive and nurtured by post-mortem analytical studies that include a major film ("Lenny") and a biography ("Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce").

In comparison to the latter period of his life when he was hounded into bankruptcy and death by legal and social sanctions, Lenny doesn't seem to have an enemy today. It was easy to jump on the bandwagon and hate him when he was alive and had a

reputation for attacking all the sacred cows that many took for granted, and it is just as easy now to jump on another bandwagon and proclaim him a soothsayer who at last has been vindicated. Well, Lenny always said we were hypocrites.

But in the midst of all this examination and reevaluation, I think that it is encouraging that attention is finally being directed to Lenny's work itself. Call it profiteering, and of course it is, but Warner Brothers' *The Law, Language, and Lenny Bruce* is the kind of record which will ultimately demolish or preserve the legend. When the controversy of the books, films, plays and articles has finally disappeared, it will be his art and not his image by which we will judge him. And I think that's how it ought to be.

For those who may not have been exposed to Lenny the performer, here's your chance to see what all the controversy is about. It is a very good album, acoustically clear, and has a fast-paced rhythm growing out of a few editing cuts and Lenny's expert sense of timing.

My only real complaint is the absence of credits indicating where and when the material was performed. I'm not sure, but I

suspect that more than one performance is involved. A reasonable guess would be that it was done in 1964, due to topical references to Ruby and Oswald, and at a club in California because of his satirical observations concerning some of the laws and incidents occurring there.

Bruce talks about his obscenity busts and legal problems, but in a light-hearted manner. Later, particularly in 1965 when his problems with the law seemed almost insurmountable, he would go on stage with a sense of raging vengeance to attack his per-

(See "LENNY," Page 13)

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NEXT WEEKEND APRIL 3-5
AUGIE MEYER

"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR,"

Presented by the UH Drama Dept.
April 2-12 8:30 PM
Attic Theatre

Tix \$2.00 available at UC Tic Office Information Desk, Cullen Aud. Lobby
All seats are reserved due to limited seating. No seating after curtain.
Advance sales only! For reservations call 749-4708.

'Lovely War' opens Wed.

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

"The loss of another 300 thousand men will lead to great results." What! 300 thousand men! You've got be kidding.

Nope. That's good old General Haig speaking (not the General Haig we all know and love, but an English general circa World War I). And, those soul-stirring words are not on tape maybe . . . but they're in the records men, they're in the records . . .

I think I'm going to be overcome . . . Those words are so moving Oh my darlings, war is so masculine, so heroic, so chivalrous . . . so lovely. Oh what a lovely war . . . Oh what a lovely war!

And just that, "Oh What a Lovely War," a universal play about the absolute insanity of war opens in UH's Attic Theater on April 2.

It's a universal play, but the setting is World War I (not even the names or words have been

changed to protect the innocent—the script contains only what was actually said or sung during that definitive war). Remember that one . . . er I mean remember Sergeant York. Of course it was a clean war, a patriotic war, a sweet war. Would Sergeant York lie to you?

Don't you believe it, says Dr. Sydney Berger, UH drama dept. chairman who is directing this wild, acidic, vaudevillian, camped-out, musical satiric look at the holocaust that was. "It was the most horrible war ever." Men had at each other with bayonets and poison gas, and 10 million died. And why?

That's just the question Berger is posing. "We are in a trough between wars," he says. We should reexamine the motives and the scenario of war, because time is beginning to blunt edges again. We're moving into that "frightened that peace will break out" syndrome.

"Lovely War" was conceived and developed in London in the

mid '60s. Joan Littlewood originally directed the production which grew out of an actors group devoted to the creation of plays. "Taste of Honey" and "The Hostage" had their geneses in the same group. The actors intent was to explore the "pure madness of war," and that they did with extensive research into World War I.

Berger's production will be multi-media with actual slide projections and travelling electronic sign ticking off the facts and figures as his vaudevillian actors sing, "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirt For Soldiers."

"Lovely War" is a not to be missed social satire of the way it is. The show runs April 2 through 12 with 8:30 curtains. Call 749-4708 for ticket information. Seats are limited, so don't delay.



KILL, KILL, KILL

Art Yelton and Tommy Rogers sight down on the wicked commie, hun, gook enemy in Sidney Berger's satirical production of "Oh What a Lovely War" opening next Wednesday at UH Attic Theatre.

LENNY—

(Continued from Page 12) secutors. He is content at this point, however, to expose what he felt were the absurdities and hypocrisies of people and their institutions.

What becomes clear on this album is how much Lenny was a product of the jazz age. He had developed certain routines, but they were almost like a skeletal foundation from which to depart into fanciful solos of the imagination.

Lenny free associates on stage. One subject suggests another as he pushes back the veils that cloak our secret motivations. Much of it springs from organized religion which he sees as contributing to an atmosphere of guilt and inhibition. Also he explores shades of meaning in several of the words

which led to his arrests. The supreme irony is that several of those words can be heard today on television, and all of them in films.

Even though I have expressed an eagerness to separate the artist from the man, it will be apparent from this album that this isn't always possible because so much of Lenny's life was represented through his art. When he speaks of narcotics and obscenity busts, he is relating incidents of his own life, as interpreted by himself. But I think that it's time that Lenny spoke for Lenny.

There are other albums on the market with Lenny's work, and this is merely the newest, but *The Law, Language, and Lenny Bruce* seems valuable to me because it exposes the range and many facets of Bruce the performer. It's funny, but it is also serious, and quite grim at times. Lenny doesn't tell jokes—he creates moods and tells stories. Some of it can be hilarious, but most of it is thought provoking, and it is worthy of repeated listenings.

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HOUSEMATES WANTED. Rooms available on April 1 and 15th. Near Medical Center. \$60 plus utilities. Contact Carol or Bill at 529-0306 after 5 p.m.

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LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923-1738.

WANTED: Bicyclist to tour Europe for summer. Call Charlie, 445-4904.

Lost and Found

FOUND brown blood hound looking dog on campus. Call 749-3195 for Joe Martin.

LOST: Black notebook with calipers and biology research cards, March 19, Cullen parking lot. Please call 944-8818.

Tutoring

EXPERT TUTOR available for MTH & QMS undergraduate courses. Call 668-8247 after 7 p.m.

Rides Wanted

ONE OR TWO carpoolers needed from Southwest Bellaire area to UH. Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 626-1231 or 667-5661 Ext. 3393.

Apartments

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-150.

STUDENTS, summer special. Three month lease. One bedroom, unfurnished \$125; furnished \$154. Bus line. Walk to Galleria. Pool, AC, complete kitchen. Royal Windsor Apartments, 5005 Richmond. 622-9686.

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished garage apartment. 5 minutes from U of H. Single adult only. \$60 plus utilities. 921-0948 after 6 p.m.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD, 921-1879. One bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, near U of H. \$90 per month, water paid, deposit required. 666-7304.

Room for Rent

ALMEDA MALL Area. \$12 per week. Family atmosphere. Female only. 946-7748.

Notices

EXPERIMENTAL MARATHON workshop for the invisible minority. Designed to increase the homosexual's sensitivities to self and others. By Larchmont Associates professional individual and group counseling. After 6 p.m. 524-2309.

Personal

LAUFEY, I have not heard from you since 1971, God Bless. Sincerely, Leonard M. Andersen.

BRIAN C. Do you want a cane and orthopedic shoes for your 30th birthday?

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OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 1968. Everything works. \$650. Pontiac Bonneville, 1969. Light blue alpha. Sentimental value \$700. Contact Roberto to 527-9217.

RIDER (S) NEEDED TO MEMPHIS TENNESSEE. Leave Friday morning, 3-28-75. Return Monday morning 3-31-75. Call 749-1748.

CALL 749-1212 for Wantads



Openings

The Mason Jar is anxious to fill limited openings at lunch and dinner for service personnel. We are seeking high caliber enthusiastic young people who are interested in maintaining our reputation.

Call Cliff Halphen before 10 a.m. at 461-9005 for more information.

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Mare Island Naval Shipyard
Dept of the Navy
Petro Marine Engineering
Consultants
Pullman Inc.

Wednesday, April 2

Exxon Company, U.S.A.
San Marcos Public Schools

Thursday, April 3

Colorado Springs Public Schools

Friday, April 4

Factory Insurance Association

Tuesday, April 8

Internal Revenue Service

Friday, April 11

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BENNETT

Due to institutionalized ineptitude, some items of ET CETERA have been left out in recent weeks.

In order to rectify this situation, an expanded set of procedures has been established to provide greater access to this column.

ET CETERA forms may now be obtained at the campus activities desk in the UC Expansion and mailed in to the Cougar through interoffice mail. They are to be addressed "ET CETERA, The Daily Cougar" and should be mailed two days in advance of the release date.

Forms filled out at the Daily Cougar office, 24a Communications Annex (the red building behind the Engineering Building) should be filled out in their entirety and placed in the red box that proclaims "ET CETERA forms here" by 10 a.m. the day before the release date. DO NOT allow any staff member to take them from you. If you do, your announcement is doomed.

Any questions concerning this column may be directed to Lori Bennett, ET CETERA editor, or Fred Paez, assistant to the ET CETERA editor.

JOINT PROJECT

Urban problems studied

By LOUCY DEATLEY

Concern over the ghetto problems and riots of the mid-60s prompted the Texas Legislature to establish the Institute for Urban Studies (IUS) at UH in 1967. Since that time, the IUS has been conducting research into various problems and public policy.

Acting Director Glendel J. Provost said IUS's work on campus provides opportunity for inter-disciplinary research on urban problems affecting Texas. Economists, historians, sociologists and educators study solutions found by large cities to anticipate avoidable mistakes, he said.

At the present time, IUS and the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (ITES), in Monterrey, Mexico, are jointly studying the urbanization of the Texas-Mexico border. The areas of concern are the impact of the immigration of Mexican nationals, illegal aliens and Chicanos to Texas cities. The existence of a wage-price differential, the few job opportunities, poor education and the reasons for the migration are factors in the study.

Houston has the fastest growing Mexican-American community in the country, Provost said. The studies help determine the impact of the community here as based on a pilot program in Chicago.

A development program in Appalachia caused a reverse-migration of the mountain people back from larger cities, such as Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh. Provost's department wants to determine if the same thing would happen in Houston and along the Texas-Mexico border if a development program were instituted.

In addition to studies of the Texas-Mexico border, IUS assists growing cities faced with poor

streets, sewage service, water supply and garbage collection. Dying cities, such as Ira Ann in West Texas have asked Provost about the feasibility of re-development.

IUS also helps individual faculty

members seeking grant money and research assistants. A major concern is the educational and academic value of research.

The results of IUS' studies are available to private groups and public bodies and officials.



PROVOST

AED(PRE-MED,PRE-DENT) is sponsoring a lecture at 7 p.m. April 1 in the Pacific Room, UC.

LOS AZTECAS will hold an Easter Dance at 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 29, in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is free to members, \$2 with discount card, and \$2.50 at the door.

DECA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 110Q, Technology Bldg.

THE ENGLISH CLUB will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in AH.

TRABAJADORES SOCIALES DE AZTLAN (TSA) will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. tonight in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$2 and benefits will go toward a scholarship fund.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will elect officers 3 p.m. April 1. See bulletin board outside 106 S for location.

HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents its first annual Greek Carnival from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, March 28, in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

THE WRITERS CLUB and THE ENGLISH CLUB present Metamorphosis - a melange of music, poetry, essay, and readings to be held in the woods near Shasta's cage from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 2.

NOW will present a public program on "Woman in Trade Unions" at 8 p.m. April 2 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present a double feature movie - "Empress Wu Tse-Tien" and "The Lotus Lamp" - at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in AH Aud 1. Admission is 75 cents.

MAYO will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion.

FRIENDS OF THE PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY will have a literature table at AH Friday, March 28.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

HILLEL will hold a kosher dinner at 6 p.m. March 30 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 tonight in the Riverside United Methodist Church, Cullen at N. MacGregor. This service will include the sacrament of Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites students to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon today in the OB West Dining Hall.

HILLEL will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m. March 28 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a noon lunch and Bible study at 11:30 a.m. today in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. There will be a 75-cent charge for lunch.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold scripture studies at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 101, 9:10 a.m. Sunday in Room 204, and noon Monday in Room 101, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL will present Rabbi Howard Robinowitz at 1 p.m. March 31 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Admission is \$1.50.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites students to have lunch with them at the big round table in the middle of the Moody Towers Dining Hall at noon Monday, March 31.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE presents Dan Fein, candidate for school board, at 8 p.m. March 28 at the Militant Forum, 3311 Montrose. Admission is \$1

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