

# Major crimes on campus decrease

## Survey shows many unconcerned

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of stories the Cougar will feature this week on crime and crime prevention on campus. See related story, page 11.

By PHYLLIS SMITH  
and MIKE PETERS  
Staff Writers

Although crime on the Central Campus received a great deal of attention and press coverage last year, recently compiled statistics indicate that major crimes here decreased by about 22 percent in the academic year 1976-77, compared to the previous year. Student attitudes may reflect this fact, since a recent survey indicates most students are not too concerned about crime at UH.

A report prepared by University Security earlier this month lists a total of 523 major crimes (criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft) last

year, 140 less than the 663 incidents of the same type reported during the previous 12 months. However, lesser crimes were up slightly, from 259 to 262 cases.

George Hess, UHS director since last December, said the decrease probably resulted from several factors, notably Security patrols around the residence halls in the early part of the school year, and increased use of the UHS escort service.

The dorm patrols were discontinued in February 1977 due to a shortage of money and personnel in the department for the program. Joseph P. Kimble announced his resignation in April and by summer, when the shortage of officers became acute, Security's formal crime prevention program was abandoned. Patrols of the health, physical education and athletic facilities were also discontinued.

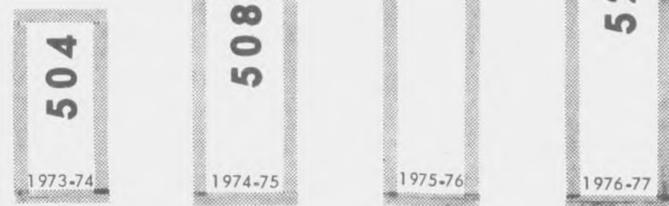
Hess said the Security force

now has 29 officers, four short of what he considers "full strength," but adds he will have officers regularly stationed in the dorm areas again when he rounds out his staff. Organization of a formal crime prevention program is also in progress.

Use of the escort service, a program where UHS officers walk or drive students, faculty and staff to their cars or dorm rooms at night, jumped by about 50 percent—from 1,047 in academic 1976 to 1,545 last year.

In a survey conducted by The Daily Cougar two weeks ago, most of the more than 250 students interviewed said they were not greatly concerned about their personal safety while on campus. However, many of the women taking day classes expressed some fear of being on campus after dark and said they would not take night classes for that reason.

### Major crime on campus



Some are very aware of the potential for crime. "You bet I'm scared," one woman said. "I had an evening class this semester and I dropped it. I won't say that I dropped just because I was afraid, but it had a lot to do with my final decision."

Most night students in the

survey said they take evening classes because their work schedules prevent them from being on campus during the day. Of the 27,183 students enrolled at the Central Campus this semester, 6,884 are solely night students.

(See Crime, Page 11)

# The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 44, NO. 82

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., FEB. 28, 1978



## Student Court limits SA election spending

In the wake of the postponement of Students' Association elections last week, Student Court justices ruled Friday that candidates may not spend additional money on campaign advertising of any kind this week.

Earlier, the court decided to reschedule the elections to Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The court did allow parties to spend up to \$10 to repair existing signs and banners that were already posted around campus, and gave interim chief election commissioner Lin Eubanks the discretion to increase that amount if candidates could prove extensive damage to signs that were existent prior to the election's originally scheduled date (Feb. 22). The court defined "party" as a person or group which was represented by a presidential candidate in the election. The clarification will therefore include independent candidate Tommy Buggs as well

as the six candidates with formal tickets, Jeff Elliott (YS), Scott Shadrach (ISP), Vic Quintanilla (SP), Pat Powers (SPUR), Mike Brem (RSVP) and David Alexander (SORE).

Last Thursday, the justices ruled that former chief commissioner Mikhale Rogers exceeded his authority when he postponed the election because of concerns over alleged election code violations.

The court will deal with a complaint Rogers filed against

Quintanilla's running mate, vice presidential candidate Vanessa Johnson, at 3 p.m. today in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. In a statement filed with one of the justices Feb. 22, Rogers charged that Johnson's use of an SA duplicating machine to reproduce flyers was a violation of the election code, because the machine is not accessible to all candidates. Quintanilla has said the machine was accessible to others and that Johnson's action was proper.

## International Fair festivities begin

The first full day of 1978 International Week activities began Monday with a bazaar and the first of five Global Issues Forums in the UC. Activities will continue through Friday.

Approximately 20 people attended a film presentation by the Mexican National Tourist Council in Monday's forum.

Today's forum will be a panel discussion with two students from the USSR and two American students at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. School children between the ages of 5 and 17 from the Anjali School of Indian Dances will perform at 7 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

The booths and bazaars will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Thursday. Scheduled for the Houston Room, these events are free and open to the public.

Thursday's forum will once again focus on Mexico. Leonel Castillo, commissioner of the U.S. Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service, is scheduled to speak at noon in the World Affairs Lounge. An international grand ball from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday evening in the Houston Room will close International Week festivities.

## Admissions lowered

By JAN RICH  
Ass't News Editor

A slow-down in college enrollments has caused some schools to use unorthodox practices to attract new students, Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, Texas commissioner of higher education, said Monday in San Antonio.

Ashworth warned members of governing boards for Texas colleges and universities that national enrollment projections indicate a growth rate of only two percent from 1975 to 1985, compared to a growth rate of 88 percent the previous decade.

The lower growth rate has caused some schools to lower admission standards to attract more students, and some have lowered performance standards to retain students, Ashworth said.

Schools are resorting to "piracy" of students from other in-

stitutions" and the "body-count game, which involves such devices as taking programs off of our campuses to reach new clientele and raiding the service areas of other institutions," Ashworth said.

"All these efforts make it easier to get degrees. Grades become inflated at the same time performance on national tests goes down. Some of these actions are depreciating the value of all college degrees in the marketplace. Employers are finding that a college degree is less and less a predictor of performance in the world of work," Ashworth said.

Another effect from stabilized college enrollments will be to cut the demand for new faculty in the south by more than 50 percent, Ashworth said. The enrollment forecast for Texas colleges and universities, however, is slightly

(See Enrollment, Page 3)

## Voter help needed

Students are needed to staff polling places for the Students' Association elections Wednesday and Thursday. Workers will be paid \$2.65 per hour, according to Lin Eubanks, chief election commissioner.

Interested students should contact Eubanks in the SA offices, UC Underground, or call 749-1366.

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Reprinted commentary

## Iranians restate the case

Editor's note: The commentary below first appeared in Friday's Cougar. Because some portions of the statement were deleted in error, we are reprinting the text in its entirety below. We regret the confusion.

This statement of opinion was submitted by the Iranian Students' Association in Houston—member of the Conference of Iranian Students, National Union.

Your editorial condemning violence on campus (Jan. 25 and Feb. 1) was very slanted. The fact that the students involved happen to be Iranian is the dominant feature in the Cougar comments. Your editorial focuses more on unfounded innuendoes against Iranian students in the U.S. than against violence.

It is ironic that while thousands of people are tortured violently in Iran and other countries, and while small children are killed and tortured because their parents have spoken against a fascist regime, the Cougar editorial directs itself against small alleged fights on campus and does not object to the recent killing of 20 students in Iran (N.Y.

### commentary

Times, Nov. 20), and the creating of a reign of terror through the prisons and torture chambers of the shah's regime.

What makes the violence of the shah relevant to Cougar readers is that the shah was put in power, not by the Iranian people, but by the U.S. government which supposedly carries out the will of the American people.

But Cougar reporters failed to cover the recent conference at UH where four prominent Americans, recently returned from a tour of Iran, reported many acts of violence by the shah. We can only say that the Cougar is not interested and does not intend to report the many truly educating actions which take place on this campus.

The Iranian students have been active on American and European campuses for over 18 years. In spite of continuous attempts to crush our movement, by accusations ranging from violence to terrorism, we are proud that we have fought here against fascism and imperialist domination in Iran through legitimate and well-accepted means such as the many conferences on this campus that the Cougar discreetly has "forgotten" to report.

The recent attempt in the Cougar to discredit the Iranian students presents a weak case. Certainly other incidents of fights have occurred and will occur on this campus which go unreported. Mr. Ebrahimi and Cougar collaboration attempt to discredit anti-

shah Iranian students on this campus because of a fight can only seem ridiculous. We ask the Cougar staff to once and for all clear their position on acts of violence such as the killing and torturing of people on the streets by shah's regime.

This is not the end. Our struggle will continue until every single American military adviser, all American torturing equipment, American military hardware, American puppets such as the shah, American CIA agents, and any trace of inhumane action vanishes from our country.

So we would like to tell the editorial staff of the Cougar that we will fight until total liberation of our country. And that is a destiny we will even bear with us into our graves.

Although your intelligence does not let you see more than the tip of your nose, Mr. Editor, we see just a little further. At last we like to mention that your articles are also a discredit to intelligent journalism, and wish that you might learn a little as the years go by about what is significant news and what is irrelevant.

Editor's note: No foreign country has been the focus of more articles in The Daily Cougar than Iran.

The Cougar has never attempted to discredit Iranian students per se. Ebrahim Rahimi-Khamnei, one of four Iranian students allegedly attacked by other students from his country, is not a supporter of the shah. Nor is The Daily Cougar.

You want every trace of "inhuman action" to vanish from your country. We do not consider being attacked by one's own countrymen a particularly humane action. The point of the editorials—and the resolution they supported—is that we would like such actions to vanish from this campus.

To denounce an attack on Iranian students in Iran while shrugging off an attack on Iranian students here ("irrelevant" is the word you use) is hypocritical.

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits: the Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

## Coffeehouse Coors: Some like it not

By AUDIE HIGAREDA

The decision to serve beer and mixed drinks at the UC Coffeehouse was applauded by most members of the university community a couple of years ago. The choice of Coors as the only tap beer that is served, however, is an affront to all working people and minorities at this university. The AFL-CIO has sponsored a national boycott of this beer since April of last year, when the Coors workers in Golden, Col. went out on strike after their contract expired.

This is no ordinary strike. The issues are not simple traditional "bread and butter" factors which characterize many labor-management disputes. At stake are more basic human and civil rights concerns. The company has attempted to impose a new contract, which among other things subjects employees to undergo periodic "lie detector" tests in which every aspect of the employee's private life is

thoroughly scrutinized. In addition workers have been given bogus medical discharges as a pretext to get rid of them when they engage in union activities.

Furthermore, many Coors workers are fed up with the prejudiced attitudes held by the owners of the Coors Empire. For example, when the 1964 Civil Rights Act was being

American Indians, and women.

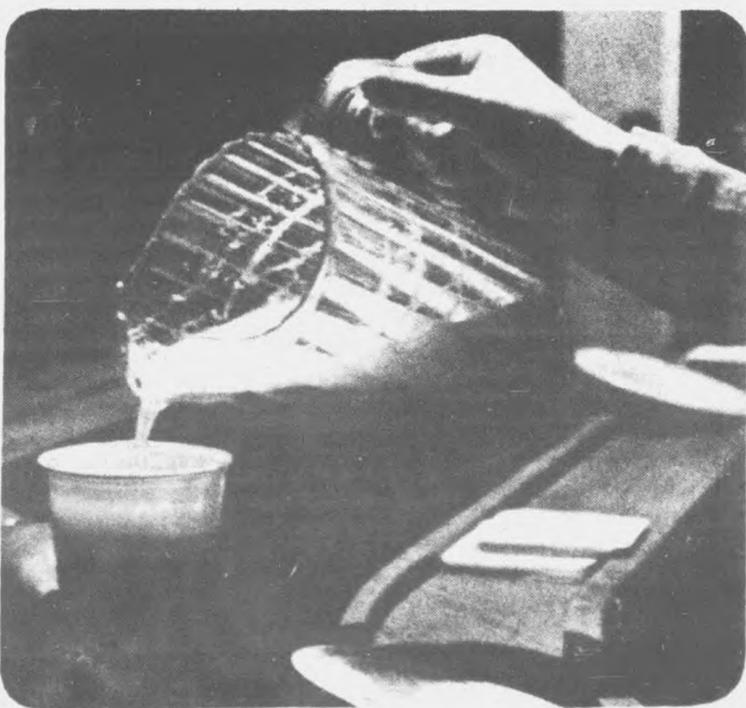
In addition the Coors family is noted for using its profits to support the far-right activities of the John Birch Society and other like organizations whose anti-minority and anti-labor history is too well-known to be recounted here.

The Coalition for Social Action at UH urges that Coors beer be replaced by a more palatable brew; one which can be imbibed without subjecting the drinker to supporting a racist and unfair employer with every swallow he takes. If Coffeehouse administrators do not see fit to get Coors off the campus, our committee has no choice but to urge a university-wide boycott against the Coffeehouse.

### commentary

promulgated in Congress, Coors officials urged their employees (overwhelmingly white at the time) to urge their U.S. representative to vote against the bill, "otherwise blacks would wind up with their jobs." Such racist attitudes prompted Chicano civil rights organizations to urge a boycott against Coors as early as 1967. The company maintains a poor record in hiring and promoting Chicanos, blacks,

Editor's note: Higareda is a sociology senior and chair of the Coalition for Social Action, a group which organized recently because of the Coors controversy. During a similar controversy last spring, a Coors official told the Cougar the brewery has over 8,000 employees and 10,000 stockholders. He said Coors has one of the best records in hiring, training and promoting minorities and women in any major company in the U.S.



TONY JOHNSON

Happy Hour: No fun with Coors?

## Advertising freeze court's best answer

Student Court justices have done the best they could with a messy situation. Deliberating for two days over how to handle the postponement of the Students' Association election, the court froze any and all campaign spending for the period between the original and the rescheduled election dates. The decision keeps candidates who have exhausted their resources on par with those who could have taken advantage of the delay by drumming up more funds.

### editorial

Like most of the rules set down in the SA election code, the freeze (and the \$10 per party limit on repairs for already existing signs) will be hard to police. Enforcement is totally based on an honor system—and the certainty that the opposition will squeal like hell if they catch a violation.

The worst problem caused by the delay, however, remains unsolved: the typically apathetic voter now has one more reason to blow off the election. "If SA can't get its act together, why should I, etc. . . ."

But our opinion that the whole thing should be made worthwhile still holds. There is little doubt SA will get its usual share of student service fee money, almost \$100,000. Take out your fee statement and look it over—remember how it hurt?

If it doesn't bother you to keep shelling out the bucks, and you want no input into how they're spent, then go ahead—blow it off. But if you care how your education dollars are spent, keep an eye on the people behind the campaign buttons this week. It will take the student body—not the SA president or senate—to shape a Students' Association that will work for students.

## The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

- \* Editor . . . . . Mike Peters
- \* Managing Editor . . . . . David Hurlbut
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For all editorial departments, call 749-4141. For all classified or display advertising, call 749-1212.

Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (+), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

# new Summary

From The Associated Press

**ROME**—Cuban soldiers have entered combat for the first time against rebels in Ethiopia's northern Eritrea province, the insurgents said Monday. Cubans already had been reported fighting alongside Ethiopian troops in their Ogaden war against Somali secessionists at the other end of the country.

**BARCELONA, Spain**—The Spanish army will put five pantomimists on trial today for allegedly insulting the military in one of their mime plays. The troupe's director was to have stood trial, too, but he eluded his guards with a ruse Monday and escaped.

Military officials rejected an appeal from the defendants Monday for a civilian trial and ordered them to face a Barcelona court martial of four military judges.

**WASHINGTON**—The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, said in effect Monday that the federal government does not have to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll seeking permission to ask for federal help in paying for busing in the Louisville area, one of hundreds of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing.



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Enrollment decreases in nation

(Continued from Page 1) above southern growth rates. An independent study by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System shows projected enrollment for Texas schools in 1987 will be up about 11 percent over last fall's head-

counts. A 10-year projection shows a small increase in enrollment figures for Texas through 1980, but this increase will be followed by stabilization and decline during the first half of the 1980 decade. Based on these projections, Ashworth believes the need for new faculty will "drop from almost 9,000 in 1977 to less than 4,000" in southern schools in 1985.

been better off for years and continues to be in a favorable position compared to the nation as a whole, Ashworth said.

## Engineering conference

Two industrial engineering students will present technical papers at the 19th Annual Southwest Region IX Student Chapter Conference of Industrial Engineers from 12:30 to 5 p.m., March 3 in the Virgo Room, Continuing Education Center.

UH seniors Richard Kuehler and Janet Parker will make their presentations during the Student Paper Contest. Kuehler's paper is entitled "Report That Production," and Parker's paper is called "Warehouse Space Requirement Program."

Over 100 students from universities in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas will attend the conference.

The conference will continue through Saturday. It is sponsored by the UH student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

For more information call 749-2538.

"With stabilizing student enrollments and stabilizing funding, the prospects for employment by new doctoral graduates is unfavorable to say the least," Ashworth said.

Texas higher education has

# KUHT plans fund raiser

A membership drive and fund raising marathon will be sponsored by KUHT (Channel 8) March 18 and 19.

Sally Moffet, assistant manager of the membership drive, said the main purpose of the marathon is "to get people to join Channel 8's Association for Community Television."

"One of the reasons we are having the fund raising is because it costs a lot of money to keep Channel 8 on the air. Sixty percent of its funds come from the marathon."

The marathon will be from 6 p.m. Saturday to 11 p.m. Sunday.

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<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Mar. 1	10 AM- 3 PM Booths, Bazaar 7-10 PM International Entertainment
<b>THURSDAY</b> Mar. 2	10 AM-3 PM Booths, Bazaar Noon Global Issues Forum: Comparative Religions 7-10 PM Outstanding International Student
<b>FRIDAY</b> Mar. 3	Noon Global Issues Forum: Women's Role— Family and Child-Rearing 8 PM- 1 AM International Grand Ball

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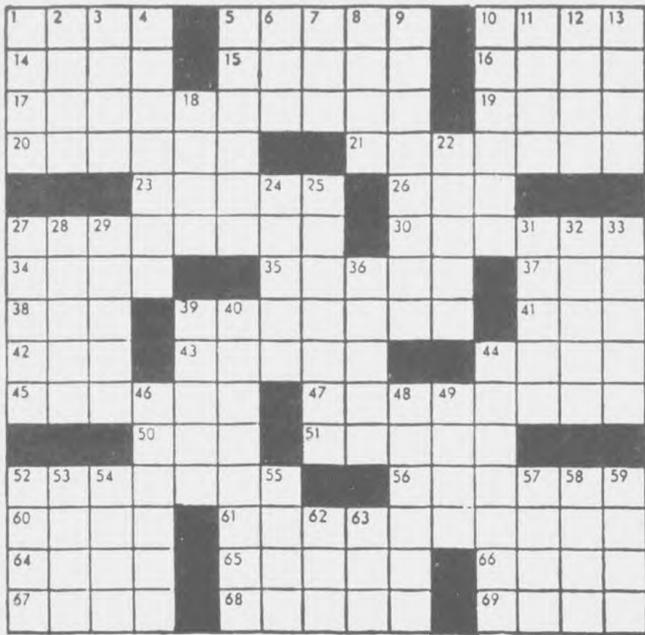
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\*UH chapter of AIESEC International is a nonprofit organization funded by donations from the Houston corporate community and provides 3- to 12-month foreign internships for business-oriented students during, or upon completion of, their academic work.

# Crossword Puzzle



## Economic literacy test

# GM competition offers cash

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE  
Staff Writer

UH is one of 20 schools competing for \$12,000 in cash prizes in General Motors' Business Understanding competition.

Teacher education students in Home Economics and Business at UH will investigate the economic literacy of students in the greater Houston area elementary and secondary schools, according to Martha Muncrief, associate professor of HEC and coordinator of the program.

The students involved in the project are developing a test to see what students know about

economics. The students developing and conducting the test receive no credit or money for their part in the project, Muncrief said.

"We've been working since the semester started," Muncrief said, "and this is just an added responsibility to the students' heavy loads. They are just doing it for professional development."

When the test results are established, the students will develop a program including recommendations for objectives and strategies to cure "economic

illiteracy," Muncrief said.

"Programs like the GM competition are an effort to start finding places to put economics in the high schools," she said.

UH must submit the final project on April 12, according to Muncrief. The results of their project will be released in May.

First prize for best project is \$5,000. Second prize is \$3,000, and GM will choose four third-place teams and award each \$1,000. The prizes will be awarded to the institutions, not the student teams, Muncrief said.

## This bomb is no big boom

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) —Officials at Fort Leavenworth's military college have learned that one of the hazards of operating a military school is dealing with some scary teaching aids.

One of those aids, a harmless model of the type of explosive used by terrorists in Ireland, came in the mail this past weekend. Before officials realized it was harmless, a bomb alert was issued and the FBI, postal inspectors, military police investigators, a criminal investigation detachment and an emergency disposal team from Fort Riley, Kan., had arrived.

They evacuated the building which houses the Command and General Staff College, and took elaborate precautions to detonate the "bomb."

It refused to destruct. Then, officials found an accompanying letter describing the model bomb as training material for the college.

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Friday's Puzzle Solved:



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sports items
  - 5 Serious
  - 10 Dr. Jonas
  - 14 Get ---- deal
  - 15 Sudden thrust
  - 16 Faithful
  - 17 Food softening process
  - 19 Lean on
  - 20 In error
  - 21 Ceremonies
  - 23 Contenders
  - 26 Craft
  - 27 Having two planes
  - 30 Defeated
  - 34 Angered
  - 35 Shrieks
  - 37 Feminine name
  - 38 Where L.A. is
  - 39 Treats: Informal
  - 41 Lbs. per sq. in.
  - 42 It follows "printemps"
  - 43 Chair parts
  - 44 Wise guy
  - 45 Milk coagulator
  - 47 In a happy
- DOWN**
- 1 Southern state: Informal
  - 2 Macaws
  - 3 Perception
  - 4 Turned aside
  - 5 Killer
  - 6 Interj. of impatience
  - 7 Black bird
  - 8 Operatic prince
  - 9 Questionable
  - 10 Walks pompously
  - 11 Range
  - 12 Cause to rest
  - 13 Piano parts
  - 18 Surprise attack
  - 22 Ringlet
  - 24 Cellulose fiber
  - 25 Vehicles n runners
  - 27 Craps player
  - 28 Angry
  - 29 Famed ship launcher
  - 31 Recorded
  - 32 Auto of old
  - 33 Cheese factory
  - 36 Fabric
  - 39 Ms. Garbo
  - 40 Exteriors
  - 44 Can. or U.S. legislator
  - 46 Ripe old age
  - 48 Worships
  - 49 Weedy plant
  - 52 Metal fastener
  - 53 Numerical prefix
  - 54 Muffin ingredient
  - 55 Downy material
  - 57 Tendency, as of fortune
  - 58 Heating device
  - 59 Music symbol
  - 62 Where trains come in: Abbr.
  - 63 Call loudly

# ETC. ETC. ETC.

### Today

**UH AIR HOCKEY CLUB** will organize air hockey teams to play other Houston-area university teams. For more information call Phil Arnold at 665-3159 before March 8. Open to anyone interested.

**READERS THEATRE** will have literature for lunch-prose readings presented by Pat Wente, Hap Logan, Pat Montoyo and Kimmy Knapo at noon in Room 202, Agnes Arnold Hall. No admission. Open to all.

**AIESEC INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** will have an open house and membership drive from noon to 2 p.m. in Room 125, Heyne Bldg. Open to all interested.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a missions opportunity to work with children from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Fletcher Center. Free transportation will be provided. Open to all.

### Tomorrow

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will meet to discuss Socialism vs. Stalinism

at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL** will have a "dollar dolly" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 108, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 fee. Open to all.

### Soon

**BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGY SOCIETY** will have a business meeting and present guest speaker Liz Shea at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 2, in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested biology majors.

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\*This program is presented as part of International Week.

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**Coogs win three**

# Pitching hurls UH by LSU

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer

A combination of pitching and clutch hitting contributed to the UH baseball team's three out of four victories over LSU this weekend at Cullen Field.

UH hurlers gave up only a combined eight hits in three of the four games.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, senior Billy Blum pitched a three-hit, 4-0 shutout over the Tigers.

## Golf team takes meet at Waterwood by 13

The UH golf team took a 13-stroke victory over Texas A&M University in the Waterwood Collegiate Golf Classic Friday and Saturday.

UH took six of the first seven places in the meet. Mike Klein finished in first with a 149 total, Terry Snodgrass had 151, Texas' Cutts Benedict had 154, Fred Couples had 159, Warren Sye had 160, Chris Mitchell 164, and Blaine McCallister carded 169.

The Cougars had a team total of 783 in the 36-hole tourney, with Texas A&M taking second at 796 and Texas third with 808.

UH led after the first round by nine strokes, with Klein and Benedict tied with 75. Klein and Snodgrass fired 74s Saturday, however, to claim the top two spots when Benedict fell to 79 in

In the second game, LSU erupted for four runs off relief pitcher Jimmie Cherry in the bottom of the sixth and defeated UH 7-3. All four runs were charged to starting pitcher Tom Lukish.

After pitching only one-and-two-thirds innings and giving up no hits or runs, UH's Lonnie McKinney left Sunday's first game with a sore arm. He was replaced by first baseman-pitcher Bobby Hollas who completed UH's second shutout, 1-0.

UH produced their only and

winning run in the bottom of the seventh when freshman Mike Breslin's clutch double scored Steve Kovar from third base.

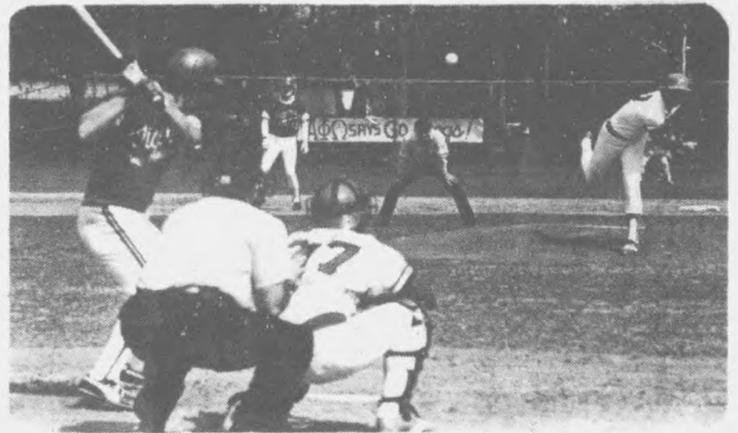
In his first season start, junior Greg Shoemaker pitched a two-hitter in Sunday's second game. Left-fielder Jay Beard and right-fielder Donnie Lopez contributed one home run each.

Lopez was the series' leading hitter with six hits out of 11 times at bat, two RBIs and one home run. Beard led the series in home runs with two, including a three-run homer in Saturday's second game.

LSU right-fielder Joey Thibodeaux was their lone home run hitter with one in Saturday's second game.

UH's defense continued to show their No. 1 conference rating by making only one error in the four games.

UH, now 4-4, faces Nicholls State in a double-header starting at 1 p.m. today at Cullen Field.



HAROLD TAYLOR

UH's Bobby Hollas delivers curveball

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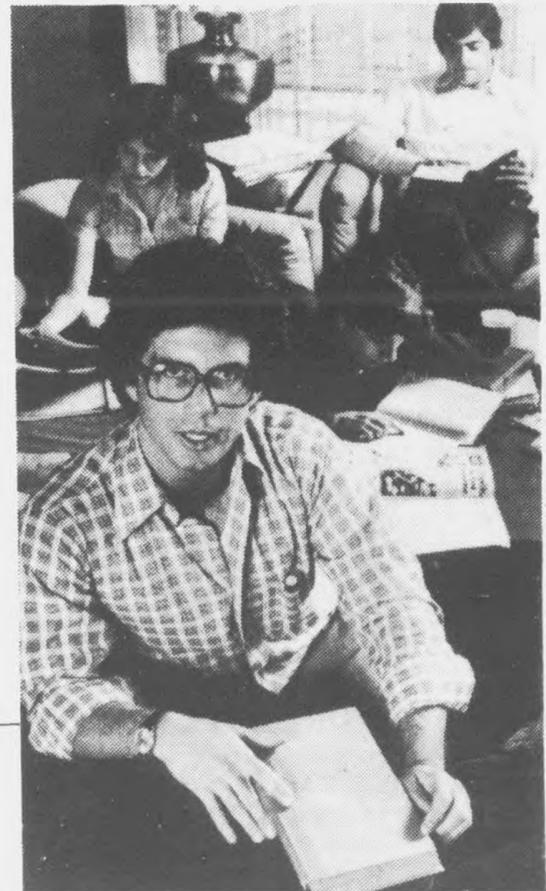
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# UH boils hapless Rice

By DAVID MUNDY  
Sports Editor

Midway through the second half of Saturday's UH-Rice basketball game in Hofheinz Pavilion, a Cougar player tipped the ball out of bounds. Rice's big Frank Jackson retrieved the ball and set to throw it in when UH center Mike Schultz approached him with an ear-to-ear grin and said, "Check, Frank, check!"

The phrase, common in sandlot basketball, was appropriately descriptive of the Coogs' opening-round win in the Southwest Conference Classic over the hapless Rice Owls, 108-67. The outcome was never in doubt.

The Cougars leisurely rolled to an 18-point lead midway through the first half and cruised to a 57-30 halftime margin, then played the majority of the second half with the second string. They padded the lead even more.

"We played the first 10 minutes about as well as as we've played

all year," said UH coach Guy Lewis. "Our shot selection was good, our defense was good, and our press was effective."

Chet Thompson and Cecile Rose led the victors with 21 and 20 points, respectively, while Ken Williams and Ken Ciolli added 10 apiece. All 13 Cougars scored at least two points.

Allan Miller led Rice with 13 points, with Jackson and Alan Reynolds adding 10 each.

That Rice was outplayed was evident: they turned the ball over 27 times to UH's 10; they had nine shots blocked to UH's two; they burned 13 times while making use of the fast break only four; and the Coogs made 17 steals while the Owls managed only four.

"It wasn't as much of a picnic as it seems," Lewis said. "We tried to get everybody in there tonight, though. I'm happy to see everybody getting in some play time."

Some aspects of the typical UH

basketball game were gone in this one. For example, Schultz, who had fouled out of eight contests this year, was not charged with a single infraction in the 26 minutes he played. Ciolli scored 10 points. Ten, one asks? What is so spectacular about that? Ciolli hasn't scored that many points since the final home game of his freshman year when he turned the trick against SMU. He is now a junior.

UH will meet Texas Tech, an 85-78 winner over Texas A&M, Thursday at approximately 9:15 p.m. in The Summit in the second round of the post-season classic.

"Tech's gonna be tough," Lewis said. "They showed a lot of poise against A&M. It will be a tremendous basketball game."

In the other game, starting at 7 p.m., Arkansas meets SMU. The Razorbacks clobbered TCU Saturday 84-42, while SMU upset Baylor in Waco, 73-68. Texas received a bye into the finals and will play Saturday.

## UH advances in playoffs

# Lady Coogs take East Zone

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI  
Sports Writer

The UH women's basketball team won the Texas Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAAW) East Zone championship this weekend in Huntsville by defeating top-ranked Stephen F. Austin (SFA), 69-68.

The win culminated a victorious weekend for the Coogs. On Thursday, they routed Prairie View A&M 78-48 and edged TSU 68-65 Friday before winning the championship Saturday.

Cheryl Gardley and Janice Hilliard led UH's scoring against Prairie View with 20 points each, and Sharion Higgins made 18.

## UH gets first lacrosse win

After one cancellation and one defeat, the UH Lacrosse team won their first game over the Baylor Lacrosse club 6-5 Saturday at the UH intramural field.

Scoring UH's goals were Mike Maul with three, and Jim Sheldon, Jim Roddy and Paul Higgins with one each.

The Baylor goals were made by Scott Hauman with three, and Dave Tschetter and David Heintscheu with one each.

"We also had outstanding jobs by our goalie Scott Collister, midfielder Dan Vickers and defensiveman Sean Cleary," Lacrosse coach Randy Bryan said.

UH almost had no goals to score into—they were found broken up and had to be repaired right before the game.

UH will face the LSU Lacrosse club at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Brenda Lee led the scoring against TSU with 19 points, and Gardley and Higgins contributed 14 each.

In the championship game, SFA (ranked third in Texas and 15th nationally) led UH the entire first half. They led by seven points mid-way through the second half.

"SFA was playing a man-to-man defense, then they came back with a 1-3-1 defense in the second half," explained UH coach Dot Woodfin. "With the switch in zone and their height (average height of 6 feet) it was very tough to penetrate that zone."

UH finally did penetrate and tied SFA. The lead seesawed back and forth until UH went ahead with 24 seconds left in the game.

Although SFA scored again with 15 seconds left, free throws by Gardley and Kip Anderson sealed the victory for UH.

A very happy Woodfin said, "The team was up for the tournament as a whole. We knew we had to play the best ball in all ways and they proved they could."

"They're such a young team

and it took time to get everything to turn around, but they peaked at the right time," she said. "Now, they really believe they can go out on the court and beat anybody."

UH is now ranked fifth in Texas and brings a record of 21-11 into the TIAAW State Championship this weekend at Angelo State College in San Angelo, Texas.

## JV's down Ar

The JV baseball team of Coach Butch Ghuztmann won the opener of their Monday double-header with Angelina Junior College before having the second game called due to rain. The Cougars won the first game 8-1, while the nightcap ended in a 2-2 tie after five innings.

John Shannon earned the win in the opener for UH with help from Jimmie Cherry. Shannon went four innings striking out one and walking one. Cherry in three frames of relief, recorded three whiffs and gave up one base on balls. Tom Dixon was charged with the loss.

Second baseman Mark Alexander supplied the wood with a triple, a home run and four RBIs. Mike Breslin



TONY JOHNSON

UH's Willie Porter looks to start a layup in the 108-67 romp over Rice Saturday. UH meets Texas Tech Thursday in The Summit in the second round of the post-season SWC Classic.

## CAMPUS PRAYER during LENT

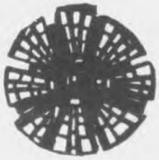
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Porter (32), O'Neill (10) close in on Owls

TONY JOHNSON

# Netters sweep North Texas

By GEORGE SALMERON  
Sports Writer

The UH men's tennis team, after knocking off two nationally-ranked powers and claiming third place in the Corpus Christi Team Tournament last weekend, won all six singles matches from North Texas State in a dual match yesterday. The three doubles matches were rained out.

The Cougars knocked off Pan American and TCU Thursday before stumbling to SMU, the fourth-ranked team in the nation Friday. They defeated Tennessee 7-2 to claim third-place honors Saturday.

Nduka "Duke" Odizor continued his winning string by knocking off Jai DeLouie of SMU 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, then Tracy Delotte of Tennessee 7-5, 6-4. Yesterday he routed David Cody in the dual match with North Texas 6-0, 6-2.

"Duke" has now won six consecutive singles matches and has taken over as the No. 1 spot on the UH singles roster. Four of his last six wins have been over All-Americans—Larry Gottfried of Trinity, Tony Giammalva of Pan American, Randy Crawford of TCU and Jai DeLouie of SMU.

"I think he's (Odizor) definitely in the running for All-America this year," said coach Lee Merry. "As a matter of fact, I think all six of our players are good enough to make a stab at it. They're all team players—there is no real individual standout."

With a season record of 6-2, the netters will face Stephen F. Austin at 1:30 p.m. today at Hoff Courts.

## UH 6, NORTH TEXAS ST. 0

Nduka Odizor (UH) def. David Cody (NTS) 6-2, 6-0; Dan Valentincic (UH) def. Curtis Murphy (NTS) 6-1, 6-1; Dennis Cahill (UH) def. Danny Campbell (NTS) 7-5, 6-0; Joel Hoffman (UH) def. Rick Frantz (NTS) 6-1, 6-2; Robert Buchalter def. Bill Cannon (NTS) 6-0, 6-2; Hans Rusli (UH) def. Jim Wright (NTS) 6-3, 7-6.

## UH 7, TENNESSEE 2

Odizor (UH) def. Tracy Delotte (Tenn.) 7-5, 6-4; Valentincic (UH) def. John Gillespie (Tenn.) 6-1, 6-3; Cahill (UH) def. David McKown (Tenn.) 6-1, 6-1; Dan Brewer (Tenn.) def. Hoffman (UH) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Buchalter (UH) def. Dan Cooper (Tenn.) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Rusli (UH) def. Chris Chandler (Tenn.) 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Valentincic-Cahill (UH) def. Gillespie-Delotte (Tenn.) 6-4, 7-6; McKown-Cooper (Tenn.) def. Odizor-Rusli (UH) 7-6, 6-7, 6-3; Hoffman-Buchalter (UH) def. Brewer-Chandler

## (Tenn.) 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.

## SMU 7, UH 2

Haroon Jamail (SMU) def. Valentincic (UH) 6-7, 7-5, 6-4; Odizor (UH) def. Jai DeLouie (SMU) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Mark Turpin (SMU) def. Hoffman (UH) 6-3, 6-1; Tom Cain (SMU) def. Cahill (UH) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Mark Vines (SMU) def. Buchalter (UH) 6-0, 6-3; Tom Guerry (SMU) def. Rusli (UH) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Di Louie-Turpin (SMU) def. Valentincic-Cahill (UH) 6-4, 6-2; Odizor-Rusli (UH) def. Vines-Guerry (SMU) 6-3, 6-3; Cuypinsky-Cain (SMU) def. Hoffman-Buchalter (UH) 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

# Women's track squad wins six in relay meet

By SCOTT HAINLINE  
Sports Writer

The UH women's track team placed in six events, including two first places for Dana Glidden, in the eighth annual Astrobelle Relays Saturday at Butler Stadium.

No team championship was awarded, but UH's Glidden captured the 800 meters with a time of 2:19.24 and the javelin with a 131-foot-3-inch toss. Natalie Russell, a two-time United States Track and Field All-America, captured second in the 400 meters with a time of 56.66. Amy Davis claimed second place in the long jump with a leap of 20.5 feet. It was the first time Davis reached the 20-foot mark. Both UH mile and sprint relays earned third places.

Another highlight of the meet was TSU's Nancy Smith running the fastest 100-meter hurdles time in the nation this year. She was clocked at 13.74 seconds.

The UH women will travel to Mexico City to enter the University of Mexico Invitational March 11 and 12.

**Sprint medley relay:** 1. Prairie View, 1:45.71; 2. TSU, 1:45.75; 3. S.F. Austin, 1:50.76.

**1,500 meters:** 1. Essie Kelly, PV, 5:27.33; 2. Barbara Blockman, PV, 5:28.13; 3. Janice Norman, Wiley, 5:32.0.

**400-meter intermediate hurdles:** 1. Pam Luzard, TSU, 1:08.49; 2. Betty DeWalt, PV, 1:10.71; 3. Cathy Robinson, TSU, 1:18.35.

**440-yard relay:** 1. Prairie View, 46.95; 2. TSU, 47.18; 3. UH, 49.2.

**800 meters:** 1. Dana Glidden, UH, 2:19.24; 2. Shounelle Booker, PV, 2:19.25; 3. Laura Davis, SFA, 2:20.33.

**100 meters:** 1. Patrice Roberts, PV, 11.86; 2. Karen Hawkins, TSU, 12.16; 3. Vicki Belsar, PV, 12.38.

**400 meters:** 1. Angela Dudley, PV, 56.55; 2. Natalie Russell, UH, 56.66; 3. Mary Harvey, SFA, 56.75.

**Shot put:** 1. Ella Abercrombie, SFA, 41-11/2; 2. Vivian White, unattached, 38-9/2; 3. Dianthia Lemons, PV, 38-4.

**High jump:** 1. Chestina Martin, PV, 5-7; 2. Carol Nichols, SFA, 5-5; 3. Sherry Pope, TSU, 5-4.

**100-meter hurdles:** 1. Mary Smith, TSU, 13.74; 2. Linda Weekly, TSU, 14.59; 3. Angela Bishoff, SFA, 14.87.

**200 meters:** 1. Gwen Smith, TSU, 24.66; 2. Willene Williams, TSU, 24.97; 3. Linda Blakely, TSU, 24.99.

**Long jump:** 1. Sheila Pettit, PV, 20-1; 2. Amy Davis, UH, 20-1/2; 3. Debra Melrose, PV, 19-4.

**3,000 meters:** 1. Barbara Blockman, PV, 12:20.87; 2. Cindy Martinez, Texas A&I, 13:17.86; 3. Marveen Dillon, Lamar Univ., 13:52.79.

**Javelin:** 1. Dana Glidden, UH, 131-3; 2. Sharon Rodgers, A&I, 109-10/2; 3. Dyanne Martinez, A&I, 108-0.

**Mile relay:** 1. TSU (E. Hanna, G. Smith, V. Williams, T. Wallace), 3:50.26; 2. Prairie View, 3:50.62; 3. UH, 3:57.59.

# gelina JC

Robbie Van Tungeln and Jeff Brockway each had two singles.

The second contest was hampered by light rain and gusting winds. UH starter Alec McCulloch lasted four innings before reliever Tom Molchan stepped in. Jerry Mayes went five frames for the visitors.

Bob Heine, Kevin Erwin and Von Tungeln all had hits for the Coogs before the game was called.

Coach Ghutzmann was pleased with his team's performance. He added, "These boys really got after it today."

The JV Coogs' next outing will be March 6 against San Jacinto Junior College at Cullen Field.



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Les Ballets Trockadero

## Trocks amuse with 'fun' ballet

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

**LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO**

This review is for the Saturday matinee performance in Jones Hall, sponsored by the Society for the Performing Arts with Sheldon Soffer. Directed by Peter Anastos and Natch Taylor.

The greatest show on earth was presented by the male ballerinas (not male ballet dancers) of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo (Trocks) Saturday evening in Jones Hall.

If the Trocks didn't have you crying from laughter at their nimble-witted antics, they had you gasping in sheer amazement at their exquisite ability to execute classical ballet and modern dance steps and moves. At most ballets, the males of the company are primarily supporters for the females of the company, who do all of the fascinating moves. But in the Trocks company, all the dancers are male including the prima ballerina. They perform all the parts of females and males right down to wearing tutus and toe shoes.

Before even a dancer was seen, the stage was set by an announcer who pleaded with the audience to refrain from using flashbulbs in Jones Hall "because it reminds the dancers of Bolshevik gunfire." Each of the dancers had a stage name in Russian, like Vera Namethatunova, Ida Neversayneva and Olga Tchikaboumskaya.

The Trocks' version of "Le Lac Des Cygnes" (Swan Lake) sent the packed house into exultation. Odette, the Queen of the Swans, was absolutely glorious in his performance of on pointe leaps, turns, jumps and swan imitations. She did everything from nestling her neck in her body to wing flapping.

Three male parts were exhibited in Swan Lake, those of Prince Siegfried, Benno and Von Rothbart. If you don't know the story of Swan Lake, it is about a beautiful princess, Odette, who is turned into a swan by the evil sorcerer Von Rothbart, and about her love for a mortal, Prince Siegfried.

The Trocks take the same steps used in classical ballet and make them funny. A good example of this was the swans who hopped across the stage in arabesque positions, did several on pointe walks and runs and pulled up their tutus at the audience in jest. Prince Siegfried, in a solo piece, executed fair leaps and turns and appeared to get tired. He walked over to the edge of the stage where he was given a drink, whiff or draw of something that made his leaps higher, faster and 10 times better.

"Phaedra-Monotonous," a modern dance piece, was particularly fascinating to watch.

Antics like the one in which one dancer, who had a book thrown at him while he was seriously performing then sat down on stage pretending to read, drew a tremendous cackling from the crowd.

Zamarina Zamarkova in a solo piece, "The Dying Swan," was majestic in all his ballet steps. To portray the quiet, delicate, fluttering nature of this dance Trock style, Zamarkova danced lightly while feathers dropped heavily onto the floor.

"Go for Barocco," a dance with

three movements, contained some salty moments. Adorned in thin, strapped black leotards and short black skirts, the dancers did several comical flat-foot runs with sullen faces. Eugenia Repelski's on pointe hops backwards got bravos.

The last piece of the evening, "Don Quixote," was so robustly funny that the audience gave a

long standing ovation.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo is one of the finest productions sponsored in Houston this year. It was sheer entertainment for even the most avid ballet hater. These ballerinas make you laugh so hard you forget it is ballet, but they perform so well you know they are the best in the field.

## Acting carries 'Town'

By **KATHY SIEBERT**  
Arts and Amusements Writer

**OUR TOWN**

A play by Thornton Wilder; weekends through March 11; at the Kerygma Playhouse, 3207 Montrose.

The Kerygma Players' production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder is their first performed in their new theater. The theater, located on the corner of Montrose and Westheimer, is small and has an intimate, homey atmosphere, which lends itself well to a play like "Our Town."

The play deals with the ordinary experiences in the lives of people living in the small town of Grover's Corners, N.H. Each of the three acts looks at an aspect of these lives. Act one deals with daily life, act two with love and marriage, and act three with death. The play is narrated by the stage manager (played by Miles A. Simmons) who keeps appearing in order to introduce characters, explain situations or give out information.

George Gibbs, played by Todd Love, a student at Rice, and Emily Webb, played by Cheryl Leidig, a UH freshman, are two young people in the town who

eventually fall in love and marry. They are faced with decisions that everyone makes. The way that they handle these decisions has a lot to say, not just about George and Emily, but about people and life in general.

In the last act, people from Grover's Corners who have died are all seated on stage and facing forward, in their "graves." They speak of gradually growing indifferent to the happenings in the town in the valley below them. Emily, who dies in childbirth at the age of 26, joins them. After the funeral party leaves, she is allowed to revisit life for one day, the day of her twelfth birthday. It is a sad and painful experience for her as she realizes that all through life, people rarely take the time out to really look at one another.

There were no sets, and just the bare necessities of tables and chairs were on stage. So besides the costumes, the acting was the only thing by which the mood and feeling of the play could be conveyed. And in this the Kerygma Players were successful. The characters of both George and Emily were well done, and everyone succeeded in coming across as real people living closely together in a small town.



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# Lightfoot waxes dull at Hall

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Arts and Amusements Editor

Gordon Lightfoot is the epitome of the entertainer who relies totally on the flash of a winning smile and clever onstage banter, a slick sound, pretty good tunes and little musical excitement.

Granted, Gord was a joy to watch in the Music Hall Sunday evening. He is as relaxed and natural with an audience as any troubadour around.

His performance is consistent musically. His soft voice carries the emotions of his songs like "Summertime Dream" and "Spanish Moss." The problem that seems to creep into Lightfoot's delivery is that the rest of his material is delivered with the same sort of soft, dreamy sound.

A good example is his ballad, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," a song about a true sea disaster. The song has the feeling of a sea chanty, no thanks to any vocal subtleties of Lightfoot's. It's all in the song, folks, and nothing that Lightfoot can do will change the fact that he is essentially a writer with one way to deliver a song.

"If You Could Read My Mind" and "Early Morning Rain," his first hits and breakthroughs in songwriting, made their appearances with the same control and blandness of the rest of his set.



Lightfoot

JOHN ATKINSON

Opening act Liona Boyd provided the evening's excitement. Her classical guitar resounded throughout the crowded Music Hall as is seldom seen at a pop concert. On top of the absolute silence of the crowd,

she played English folksongs such as "Greensleeves," which drew a noticeable sigh of delight from the crowd. Her rendering of Eric Satie's most famous "Gymnopédies" and a Bach prelude were the highlights of her set.

## Wright's show outshined by Travers

By MARK FOWLER  
Arts and Amusements Writer

To be a successful performer involves a balancing of numerous elements. Gary Wright has been in the music business for almost 10 years but he still hasn't learned to balance a band.

The Music Hall was sold out Saturday night with both easy listening and heavy metal fans. Pat Travers, Wright's opening act, gave it all he had and was rewarded with several standing ovations, one as early as the second song.

Establishing a rapport with the crowd, sometimes on a one-to-one basis, Travers came across with friendly confidence. Backing the confidence with blistering guitar during such rough and tumble songs as "It Ain't What It Seems" and "Boom, Boom—Out Go the Lights," Travers broadened his Houston following.

Gary Wright had a problem since he assumed that he could rock and shake without using any guitars, relying upon electronic overkill with, incredibly enough, four keyboards. The layers of music dissolved into a block of noise during the moments of improvisation, providing a mere distraction.

He was almost able to compensate for this oversight with slick presentation, brilliant lighting and synchronized movies. "Time Machine" employed the most effective usage of the rear screen projection with gyrating geometrics and intermingling colors.

Wright's ethereal ballads and whimsical love songs were the real crowd pleasers only because of their notoriety. "Dream Weaver," "Love Is Alive," "Water Sign," "Starry Eyes" and "The Love It Takes" were all executed with studio precision, but lacked the bite that makes live music so exciting.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978

## campus films

### A HARD DAY'S NIGHT

Director: Richard Lester; writer: Alun Llewellyn; producer: Mark Goodman; United Artists picture; 1964; British; in black and white.

### LET IT BE

Director: Michael Lindsay-Hogg; 1970; British; in color; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

Two Beatles' films are on campus, and one of them makes the entire program worthwhile.

"A Hard Day's Night" is director Richard Lester's film of a supposedly typical day in the life of the group, and Lester let his wildly visual imagination go.

The film is full of sight gags and visual puns, and is as funny as a

Marx Brothers' film. Lester also managed to pack the soundtrack with Beatles' songs.

"Let It Be" is the nadir of concert-cinema documentary films. As a documentary, this film is uneven, slow, unimaginative and draggy.

The only thing that makes the film watchable is the brilliant score the Beatles provide.

If all a concert-cinema documentary film is going to provide is music, why shouldn't one stay at home and listen to the record?

But this is worth coming to, if only to see the insanity of "A Hard Day's Night" set off by the staid unoriginality of "Let It Be."

H.N. GRAHAM

4th Annual

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Presale Tickets \$5

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**Classified Display**  
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 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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**FONDREN** Tennis Club part time help wanted. Approximately 25 hours/week. Must have good knowledge of tennis. Nights and weekends. \$3.25/hour. Call 784-4010 for information.

**PART TIME.** Richwood Food Market, 1810 Richmond, 523-5861. Apply in person.

**STUDENT** for salesclerk opening. Mornings preferred. Drugstore in Bellaire area. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**WORK STUDY** students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

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TEN

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**GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT**, 8520 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, is accepting applications for waiters or waitresses, buspersons, and hostesses. Full time and part time, need experience, must speak English and Chinese. Call Henry, 776-8808 from 1-2:30 p.m. and 10-12 p.m.

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**THIRD** female roommate needed to share large house in Heights. \$90 month + one-third bills. Call Julia, 1-5 p.m. 749-3412, after 9 p.m. 864-5213.

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# New director now opting for procedures, prevention

By PHYLLIS SMITH  
Staff Writer

When George Hess took charge of University Security on Dec. 1, 1977, security had been without a director for six and one-half months. Since taking over, he has set priorities for the department, including uniform Security procedures and a new crime prevention program.

Before coming to UH, Hess, 36, was the college police chief at St. Louis Community College at Meramec. He has had 16 years of police experience, eight of which were with the St. Louis Police Department.

Hess said recently his top priority is writing a procedures manual for the department.

According to Hess, the procedures manual will set specific procedures for officers to follow, such as filing reports and handling arrests.

Before he took office, the procedures "got around by word of mouth," Hess said. "From time to time they were lost or forgotten about." He did not know why there was no written procedures manual before, but the department is currently working on one.

"Without set procedures there is confusion within the department and it's unfair to all the UH community," he said.

A crime prevention program is also on the new director's agenda.

The department is currently applying for an \$18,000 federal grant to set up a crime prevention program on campus, which would include talks, seminars, films, a property identification program and increased patrolling in the dorms.

However, the best way to prevent crimes is to have more officers on foot and in the field, Hess said. The department is currently under the full strength of 33 officers.

One of Hess' big concerns is the inability of UHS to respond to off-campus calls. He would like Security to answer calls from locations near campus where the majority of residents are UH students, such as the Cougar and King apartments.

B.K. Johnson, assistant chief of the Houston Police Department, told Hess he would favor this after the legal aspects of jurisdiction are cleared. Currently, there is no written agreement between UH and the city concerning who would be liable for injury to a UHS officer working outside his jurisdiction.

Hess has asked Texas Attorney General John L. Hill for an opinion on the situation, and is now waiting for Hill to clarify the jurisdiction questions.

Hess said residents of the University Oaks subdivision have asked Security to patrol and respond to calls in that area.

Many UH faculty live in this neighborhood, located south of campus. Hess said University Oaks currently pays a private security guard to patrol the subdivision.

The department is currently short four officers from the full strength of 33, Hess said. The department will begin a new type of patrol schedule in May when they hope to reach maximum strength. The new schedule will have five watches instead of the current three. The schedule will concentrate on more foot patrol officers during 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. when more crime occurs.

More officer training is another of Hess' ideas for improving the department. Officers should learn to deal in community service, human relations and public relations, he said. He would like to discuss or explain the handling of problems during daily roll call.

Hess is preparing a plan he will present at the next UH Security Advisory Board meeting that will ease traffic congestion during events at Hofheinz Pavilion. His plan includes permanently roping off Holman Street and using it for angle parking. Holman Street runs in front of the Pavilion between Scott Street and Cullen Boulevard. An information booth should be erected on the corner of Holman and Cullen, he said.

Hess said the traffic to and from Hofheinz events could also be



GREGORY BETSINGER

George Hess

reduced by charging approximately 10 cents extra for each ticket instead of charging people to park. Non-students currently pay \$1 for parking. All cars are checked at each parking lot entrance to see if cars have a UH sticker, and this makes traffic back up, he said.

To improve the department's law enforcement capability, Hess said they are applying for a federal grant to buy a Texas Law Enforcement Teletype System. The system is hooked into the

National Crime Information System. It will allow UHS to receive information on nationally wanted suspects, license information and information on stolen items. It will also allow Security to send messages to any agency on the system. "The main advantage is that it helps find stolen property from other places," Hess said.

The system will cost about \$10,000, and the department has already set aside half of the money, Hess said.

## Crime and security on campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Students who expressed concern about safety at night blamed the university's location in a high-crime area of the city for their fears. Commuter students interviewed said they had less to worry about than a resident student would, but the commuters were more likely to carry a potential weapon than dorm students.

"If I lived on campus it would be a different story. This is not exactly the best neighborhood in town and I wouldn't feel safe living around here. As a matter of fact, you couldn't pay me to live in this neighborhood," one

student said.

A male commuter said that while he didn't feel very safe here, he continued to take evening classes. "However, I would not like to take any classes extremely late, and I would not allow my girlfriend to take them unless I was with her."

Another male said he had no fears about his safety, then added, "Any place you have 30,000 people you can expect crime. People come here from everywhere."

Women enrolled in night classes were most concerned about their safety on campus. "Yes, it scares the hell out of

me," one said. A friend saw the situation differently, commenting that the neighborhood didn't bother her much. "I work nights at the Galleria and I'm more worried there than here," she said.

Few students interviewed had been actual victims of crime at UH. Those who expressed concern about safety based their feelings largely on what they read and heard from friends.

"Ever since I heard about those two girls getting raped in the parking lots a few months back (over a year ago), I've been a lot more careful about going out alone after dark," a 22-year-old woman, a psychology major, said. Another woman said she has been a lot more careful since a woman was abducted from a parking lot on campus last semester.

A man said he has been concerned about crime in the area since a woman was shot in the laundry room at the Cougar Apartments, where he lived at the time.

"I was mugged last summer," another man said. "Although it wasn't on campus, it made me more aware of the situation in general."

Several dorm students said they worried about people breaking into their rooms at night, but only one (male) said such an attempt had actually been made on his room.

"I have not had any personal friends that have been mugged or anything, so I cannot relate to the whole crime situation at all," a woman said.

"I'm not terribly afraid of anything," another woman said. "I'm from the city and have learned not to depend on anyone for help."

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**WHERE:** Career Planning and Placement Center, First Floor, Student Life Building

**HOW:** Complete an application in the Career Planning and Placement Center by 5 p.m. Mon., March 6

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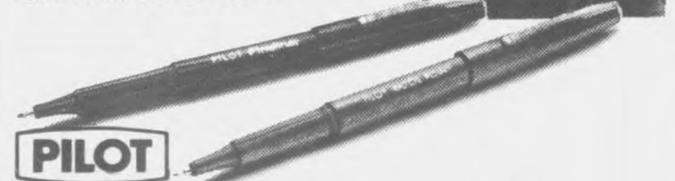
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## William D. Scott

alias Willie D, B.S., UC Director, Chickenman, Great White Father, President of ACU-I

This man is on the loose and crazy. He's been in the student union field for 30 years this month and is still asking for more. Been known to frequent student unions in West Virginia, Lubbock, and Massachusetts. Last seen in the Administrative Office of the University Center on the UH campus.

**Happy Anniversary, Scott!**

*from the UC staff  
and friends*