

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

VOL. 46, NO. 81

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980

Students may face rise in service fees

By RICK SMITH

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students face the possibility of increased student service fees when they register for Fall 1980, Students' Association President Ed Watt said Thursday.

The need for a fee increase is due to a re-interpretation of a state law governing utilities payments for auxiliary university buildings, Watt said.

The state auditors will decide this year whether universities are allowed to pay any part of utility bills incurred in buildings not considered part of the "educational process".

Watt said these buildings would include the University Center, the UC Satellite, Hofheinz Pavilion and the Child Care Center.

"Right now student service fees pay about \$87,000 of the UC's utility bill, which totals close to \$400,000 a year," Watt said. "The university pays the balance and this is what is being questioned by the auditors."

The auditors also indicated that the law might be made retroactive, which would put an extra burden on student service fees, Watt said.

Students currently pay \$38 in student service fees and according to state law, the maximum amount which can be charged is \$60.

"If we can pay the utilities with a five dollar per person increase, then that is what we'll charge," Watt said. "But if \$60 per person does not cover that cost, we will have to re-allocate funds from other sources."

"We will have to fight to keep fees as low as possible," Watt continued, "but the bottom line is that without any increases in

services and without taking inflation into account, an increase will probably be necessary just to maintain operations at their present levels."

Watt said the UC and the UC Satellite will be supported by student service fees with the possible addition of Hofheinz Pavilion, the Child Care Center and the Health Center.

"Evidently the auditors feel the UC and other 'non-educational' buildings are frills and are not part of the educational process," Watt said.

"My own feeling is that this will hurt UH because of its reputation as a commuter school," Watt said. "A lot of students come to UH, but a lot just pass through because of the lack of a student life."

"All this potential drain on student funds hurts even more and will cut our student

retentive rate," Watt said. He also said there is some question as to what is public space and what are auxiliaries.

"There is a possibility that UH may be able to help on utility payments, providing some events of an educational nature are held in the UC," Watt said.

Watt said the Student Service Fee Allocation Committee will approach the allocation budget like nothing has happened and will deal with the problem when more definite information is available from the state auditors office.

"The most frustrating thing about this whole affair is that the university has absolutely no control over their own destiny," Watt said.

Watt said UH called the state auditors office on their own initiative when they first learned there might be a problem in order to avoid any implications of a cover-up.



Photo by JACKIE COOPER

Business as usual

Despite an "informal" call for a boycott of the Mannings Food Service by the Student Association Senate, business at the Satellite was at its usual peak during

Thursdays lunch hour. The SA Senate made the request for a boycott after UH administrators denied a review of Manning's contract.

UHPD releases statistics

Reports of serious crime up

By REDDING FINNEY

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Twelve more assaults were reported to UH Police in 1979 than in 1978, according to the annual report on campus crime by the UH Police Department.

The report states that 37 assaults reported to UHPD in 1979.

UH Police Chief George Hess said he did not know why assaults increased during 1979. Most of the people involved in assaults knew the other party involved and little or no actual physical injury occurred, Hess said.

Car thefts on the campus increased over 100 percent during 1979, according to the report.

In 1979, 51 cars were stolen, as compared to 25 stolen in 1978, the report states. UH has a "tremendous number of susceptible vehicles parked here daily," which attract car thieves, the report said.

UHPD received 896 crime reports last year, 13 more than in 1978. The UHPD report states that more people were reporting campus crimes in 1979 because of

the Call Boxes now located around campus.

There were 222 reports of non-violent crimes, such as drug use, reported to UHPD, Hess said. In 1978 there were 182 cases of non-violent crime reported to UHPD. These cases usually go unreported because they are minor in nature or a crime of morality, so people just do not take the time out to report them, Hess explained.

According to the UHPD report, there were a total of 896 crimes reported on the central campus for 1979. Of this total, 674 crimes involved violence or property.

Indecent exposure, or "flashing," had 10 reports in January and February and only 13 reports for the remainder of 1979. The report does not give any reason for this figure other than it is not unique to UH. UHPD Capt. Jay Evans said "flashing" is a seasonal crime, but he had no reason why it occurred.

Rapes, robberies and burglaries decreased in 1979. There were no rapes reported in 1979.

The majority of violent or property crimes are a result of non-students victimizing campus

personnel and students, Hess said. "Kids from the surrounding area are likely to commit the crimes because UH is nearest to home," he added.

The drop in non-violent crimes is a result of new crime prevention programs and because police patrols now spend more time in areas which a crime is likely to take place, Hess explained.

UH's crime figures are not severe when compared with those of other universities, Hess said. UH is 35th among universities that report their crime statistics to the FBI. Ohio State University reported 1,865 violent or property crimes which make them the highest reported.

The University of Texas at Austin reported 723 crimes and Texas Tech at Lubbock had 673 reported.

Hess explained the reporting of crime increased in 1979 because of crime prevention efforts. The fact that officers report all crime or suspect activity, use highly visible patrols, and that Call Boxes are increasingly being used account for the increase in crimes reported.

Dutch queen quits throne, aging cited

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana, telling the Dutch people her powers have faded with age, announced her abdication Thursday after 31 years on the throne. Her daughter, Crown Princess Beatrix, will succeed her, carrying on the centuries-old dynasty of the House of Orange.

The 70-year-old Juliana made the surprise announcement in a national television broadcast from Soestdijk Palace, 25 miles outside Amsterdam.

She spoke for four minutes, presenting just the "sober facts" and explaining, "Now is not yet the moment to express the feelings in me."

She said she would step down April 30—her 71st birthday.

Her dramatic disclosure came on the 42nd birthday of Beatrix, eldest of four daughters of the queen and Prince Bernhard.

Addressing her statement to "all Netherlands," the queen, appearing alone on the screen, said she felt the moment was approaching when she should step down from the throne.

"As one gets older one realizes sooner or later that one's powers decrease and that one cannot fulfill one's duties as before," she said.

Juliana was crowned queen of the Netherlands after her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, abdicated on Sept. 4, 1948, at the age of 68, ending a 50-year reign. Wilhelmina died in 1962.

The first reports of a possible abdication had cropped up only hours before Juliana's television appearance.

The announcement caught most

of the Dutch by surprise, since the queen had given every indication she was in no hurry step down and is reputed to be in good health.

Juliana and Prince Bernhard are expected to continue to occupy Soestdijk Palace after the abdication.

Dutch Premier Andries van Agt, in a separate TV announcement, said he trusted the Dutch people would give "the same love and respect" to the new monarch as they had to the outgoing queen.

Juliana's reign was marked by a number of family controversies, ranging from her daughters' much-questioned marriages to her husband's alleged involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandals.

Because of the scandal, Bernhard resigned from his military and business positions. He was not prosecuted.

Beatrix was married in 1966 to German-born Claus von Amsberg, now Prince Claus.

The second-born daughter, Princess Irene, caused a storm by converting to Roman Catholicism and marrying Prince Hugo Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, the Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne. The Dutch Government, determined to avoid any entanglement in the Spanish succession question, refused to accept the match and the Protestant royal house stayed away from the Rome wedding.

Juliana's other daughters are Princess Margriet, 37, who was wed to Dutch commoner Pieter van Vollenhoven, and the nearly blind Princess Christina, 32, who married a Cuban-born New Yorker, Jorge Guillermo.

Inside

Recent visits by evangelists have sparked debate around the campus on many topics ranging from First Amendment freedoms to Christian ethics. For more details, see pages 2 and 3.

Editorial:

Get to know your First Amendment

Students on this campus are practicing hypocritical attitudes toward First Amendment freedoms. What happened to evangelist Cindy Lasseter at the UC Satellite this week should have never occurred.

When two students tore pages from Lasseter's Bible, they were showing a lurid disregard for the very freedoms that are protected for Lasseter.

Lasseter had every right to "preach" her values for three reasons: it is her right of free speech; it is her right to practice and espouse the religion of her choice; it is her right to peaceably assemble spectators to hear her preachings.

We recommend that everyone open a history book or reference periodical and brush up on the First Amendment to the Constitution. You will find that both speaker and heckler are protected.

To the women that tore the pages from the Bible—you were dead wrong regardless of the provocation of Lasseter's words that you were "baby-killers."

She has the right to call you names, and if you feel that you were unduly insulted in public, there are other parts of the Constitution that provide for legal relief of those grievances.

Somehow those women forgot that nowhere in the Constitution is granted the right to destroy personal property (that Bible).



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Viewpoint:

RHPB Chair 'painfully aware' of dorm security

The RHPB has been acutely aware of the security question in the dorms for quite some time. I personally have felt that security in the dorms is minimal. Last Friday, I proposed to the Budget and Revenue Committee that the dorms hire a professional security director. The accusation that the RHPB only acts in times of crisis is unfounded.

One must remember that this is effectively the RHPB's maiden voyage. The RHPB has not been effective this past semester due to causes beyond our control. This unfortunate situation changed abruptly at the end of last semester. The RHPB has become so active so quickly that the residence halls staff is

having to make some adjustments in their decision-making processes.

The charge that the RHPB and the dorm residents do not care about Houston's crime rate is infantile. Dorm residents do not hide in the Quad and Towers.

The security problems we have in the dorms are rarely inherent in the University. These problems are usually from without. Dorm residents spend more time at UH and in this very dangerous neighborhood than do any other group of students.

I only wish that those of us who are the guardians of the future had the divine inspiration needed to make it worth our while to spend our Board meeting solving

Houston's problems. Even if the RHPB had the answers, we have only so much authority.

The RHPB is mandated to serve the dormitory residents. One might call this mandate selfish, but there we are. If a governing body does not have the power to act on something, then it cannot, and should not act on that issue. It is not that the RHPB is not concerned about Houston's crime rate; we are. However, if the RHPB wastes time dealing with a problem that is not within our mandate, we would not be doing our job—that being to serve the dorm residents.

Mr. Engler states that more security is a

placebo. Maybe so, but that is the only option open to the RHPB. It has been proven that increased security might act as a deterrent. Beyond more security, we can only hope for support from the dormitory community.

We dorm students live in Houston just as much as the rest of the students at UH. We are neither separated physically nor mentally from this fact. It is not fair to say we think otherwise.

Besides, where were Mr. Engler's views on Houston's crime rate before the shooting?

Clarke Newman
Chair, RHPB



john atkinson

Germany and Nukes a bad combination

Sitting in my favorite bar, I heard the words of a professor from this campus which proved a bit chilling.

He is not originally an American. He is European, and as the possessor of a European mind, more specifically a German mind, his pronouncements about the current string of Soviet aggressions carried more impact for me than if he had been some drunken clown bellowing about shooting Commies.

He is scared about the Russians because he sees things happening which remind him of former Russian encroachments. Germans and Russians are natural enemies, but his anxiety is not directly related to any sort of natural animosity.

It is related, however, to his natural

mistrust of the Russians.

When the Europeans start losing their rationality, they can be capable of the greatest savagery, and since Russia is a comparable super-power to the U.S., their savagery capability quotient is that much higher.

The major point that he made between pulls on his Dortmund Light was that rapid implementation of nuclear intermediate range ballistic missiles in West Germany is the best thing that America could possibly do to improve its world military position.

There is a danger here, though. It is the same danger that allowing Hitler to stockpile armaments in the '30s engendered. Germans are perhaps the greatest of the

modern militarists, and arming the Germans might shift the balance within the Common Market, not to mention NATO. The circumventing of their constitutional military limitations (12 divisions, 500,000 men) opens this door.

A missile isn't designed to go one direction only. Seemingly, there is no reason that the West Germans would want to send missiles into Aberdeen, but it is nevertheless a sobering thought for the British, French, Dutch and other allies.

For America, it would be the biggest possible worry wart to dump on the Soviet's doorstep. The Germans with atomic weaponry—now that's something to make the Russians sweat some, and intermediate range missiles couldn't reach that far into

the American mainland.

The Americans are presented once again with a quandary, the elements of which involve shifting European power equations, complete with a large measure of nuclear expediency. It would be easier and cheaper for us to arm the Germans than to worry about increasing our military might and arming Third World countries.

West Germany is our strongest and most valuable friend, (though the unreliable French are strong on paper) and they are also closest to the Russians. And they don't like them.

It's a great idea and a good way to check the Russians, but can we trust the Germans after lebensraum (living space)?

The Daily Cougar



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Revolting Murder Funnies



Dibrell and Bell

Letters

Evangelist appeals for Christianity; audience dismisses her message

To the Editor:

For the past several days our campus has been visited by a young evangelist named Cindy, protegee of the infamous Jeb Smock. Not surprisingly, her message, right down to her method of communicating it, is that of her unpopular mentor. She rants and raves about God, hell-fire, Jesus, and sin and dances crazily upon her bench to illustrate her Christian joy. A real nut, right? Something worries me, though, and that is that there might be a positive aspect to Cindy that the mob is ignoring in their zeal to persecute her. In spite of her rantings, Cindy is asking these people to consider a very important matter, their spiritual welfare. Cindy's dogma is far too narrow to admit to the vastness of this legitimate human concern, but the comments and displays of the mob often deny this concern

altogether. They despise her fundamentalist Christian beliefs, but have any of them ever introspected upon the shortcomings of their own? Do any of them even have a coherent belief system? Those who can answer "yes" are few, I'm sure.

A mob faced with a single enemy encourages great acts of bravado among its "individual" members. One young lady particularly impressed me on Wednesday. Cindy had some pamphlets for which this young woman asked. She gave them to her asking that they not be destroyed, in a gentle, somewhat despairing voice. But why heed the pleas of a mad woman? Our heroine tore them up in Cindy's face and made a small pile of the pieces. She was preparing to burn them when a friend told her that she might get in trouble (fire ordinances, ya'know). The book burning was averted, but

something ugly remains in my memory. Only the mildly illegal nature of the act, not its grossly immoral nature, stopped her.

Poor Cindy condemns homosexuality as sick and evil. That's very wrong. I wonder, however, how many of those heckling and laughing have a comfortable rapport with our gay brothers and sisters? Somehow, when they're all laughing at Cindy's homophobic statements, I doubt that its due to a strong sympathy with homosexuals. Why, then, are they laughing? Perhaps they're uncomfortable with knowledge that they share more with Cindy than they care to admit.

The heckling and cruelty will continue. The monkeys always chatter in the trees when a baboon is on the ground.

M. Paul Mott
320856

Revival 'prophet' slanders students

To the Editor:

I have a sincere concern that students and faculty associate Christians with certain self-proclaimed "prophets" that have periodically appeared on campus. My concern has climaxed with the latest: a self-righteous "lady preacher" whose religious zeal lay in proclaiming all students as "whoremongers" and "queers" desecrated to go to Hell. And all this in the name of Christ.

Let me expound on my concern.

I do not call myself a Christian blindly. I have intellectually considered the basis of Christianity and have not merely accepted it because "it was the way I was raised." I had to examine Christianity on its own grounds as well as compare it to the other religions. In the end, I concluded that Jesus Christ was either who he claimed to be or else he was a liar or a well-meaning lunatic—neither of which compliment the mistaken concept of him as a good, moral teacher. Nonetheless, my belief in Jesus Christ is grounded in the evidence

in support of his claims, rather than in mere feelings or emotions.

I say all that to say this: there are a great number of people out there who lay hold of Christianity on a strictly emotional basis. I am not denying the importance of emotion, but such emotions must have a foundation. Yet some people seeking "truth" are only seeking an emotional experience. Through Christianity, they abuse the teaching of God's love and forgiveness by hyping themselves into an emotional experience that leads to self-righteousness. And this self-righteousness leads to a "God's-gonna-get-you-because-you're-not-like-me attitude."

Too many people justify their actions by doing it "in the name of God." Whether it's crusades, inquisitions, or cross burnings, people push their beliefs and fervor on God and then turn around and say, "We do this in the name of Jesus Christ." But nowhere in his teaching do I find Christ condoning such militant actions or witch hunts. Yet these

people ignore the founder of Christianity, along with his teaching, and make up their own brand of living. Which means they're really not Christians at all.

I share any animosity you feel toward such self-righteous, fire-and-brimstone preachers. I call myself a Christian and so does this preacher, but one of us apparently does not understand what it means to be a Christian. I find no justification in scripture for condemning people to Hell because they're not "righteous" like me. If Christ had taken such an approach, he would not have wasted his time on a cross.

Therefore, I ask you not to view these misguided individuals as the norm for Christianity. Such religious fervor that leads these to literally "preach the hell out of people" is the end result of an emotional hype. And such self-righteous zeal, no matter how sincere, goes against the grain of Christianity.

Lynn H. Pryor
367506

today's headlines from the Associated Press

World

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala —Police stormed the Spanish Embassy, which had been occupied earlier Thursday by Guatemalan peasants, and the Red Cross said more than 30 persons were killed.

The Embassy caught fire during the attack. Spanish Ambassador Maximo Cajal y Lopez, who was wounded in the fight said, "the police action was brutal."

TEHRAN —As signals grow stronger of possible progress in the U.S. Embassy standoff, Iran's domestic political situation deteriorated. Major fighting is reported in Kurdistan, and the government tightens controls on demonstrations in Tehran, apparently trying to head off further clashes between Marxist and anti-Marxist elements.

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Technicians

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Curious women bid for Conference Playmate

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Close to 100 UH women have filled out applications and submitted photographs to David Chan, "Playboy" photographer, with hopes of being selected to appear in the "Back to Campus" edition of the magazine, featuring women of the Southwest Conference.

Chan predicts more than 150 women will have applied before he ends his stay at UH Saturday, but he said he can never tell how many chicken out because by the time he is finished, he has more applications than appointments.

"A lot of them don't want to come in until Friday or Saturday because they go on a crash diet,

fix their hair or wait for their clothes to come back from the cleaners," he said.

Chan said as of now, UT and Texas A&M have better looking women than UH. "But you can't tell for sure until Friday and Saturday when the rest of the girls come in," he said. Chan said he hopes to test at least six SWC women for Playmates. Chan will be in the UH Hotel through Saturday, and can be reached for appointments at 741-2447.

Some of the women applying said they wanted to be in Playboy just for "kicks", and to say "well, I was in 'Playboy'." But none of the women interviewed by this reporter would give out their names.

"We came here just out of curiosity, and because everyone dared us not to do it," said two UH coeds.

Their parents had mixed ideas on their posing. One said her mother thought she would not do it, and the other said her dad, a Houston Police officer, thought it was a great idea. "We are very open minded, and 'Playboy' is a very prestigious magazine," the parents said.

"Doing this is interesting, and something I have never really done before," another applicant said. "I always wondered who took pictures for 'Playboy' since my boyfriend always claims it to be a great magazine."

"This is a fulfillment of a fantasy I have had. I also did it to see if I had the nerve to do it," said one woman. "My husband was rather intrigued by the idea and he sort of got a kick out of it, but I don't know if my parents would think it's a good idea or not."

Another coed said her fiance did not mind her posing for "Playboy" just as long as she was "properly dressed."

"I have the feeling if my dad knew about it, he would jump through the ceiling," she said. Other applicants said they were hoping to be chosen because it is not an everyday occurrence.



Photo by MIKE VIERES

Chan shooting Playboy prospects

Texas newspapers say thanks to the Canadian government

Many major Texas newspapers published "thank you" notes to Canada on Thursday's editorial pages, expressing appreciation for the Canadian government's help in smuggling six Americans out of Iran.

"Thanks, Canada. We needed that," said the Dallas Times Herald.

"The Canadian action was the work of a real friend indeed," the Times Herald added. "Removal

of the six Americans was not an easy task purely as an exercise in secrecy. That the covert operation was conducted successfully is, to be blunt, gratifying."

"For the moment, it seems enough to know that America still has friends in the right places," the Dallas newspaper continued.

The San Antonio News led its Thursday lineup of editorials with one entitled: "Canada Proves Its Friendship."

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TODAY	TOMORROW
<p>THETA TAU will have a Casino Night at 8 pm at 1351 Chippendale. Admission Free. Open to all engineering students.</p> <p>BETA ALPHA PSI will have a spring mixer at Savannah Club, 8 pm. Open to pledges, actives, alumni & accounting faculty.</p> <p>HILLEL will have a Shabbat Dinner at 7 pm at The Trails Clubhouse. Open to all U of H.</p> <p>LOS AZTECAS will have a meeting at 12 noon in Palo Duro, UC. Open to all.</p> <p>UH RESIDENCE HALLS STAFF will have a speaker at 6-8 pm in North Study Rm. Moody Tower. Open to all.</p> <p>LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a wine and cheese party at 4-8 pm in Rm 114 Religion Center. Open to all.</p> <p>CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Chinese Catholic Students meeting at 8 pm Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Chinese.</p> <p>ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will have a meeting at 11:30-12:30 noon, Rm. 391 C&O. Open to all students.</p> <p>DELTA SIGMA PI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have a rush party at 7:30 pm at 8418 Ariel. Open to all business adm. & HRM majors.</p> <p>HOTEL & RESTAURANT MGMT SOCIETY will have a meeting at 1 pm at Rm 180 CEC. Open to all HRM majors.</p>	<p>UH CHESS CLUB—TEAM TRYOUTS will have Chess Team Tryouts at 8:30 a.m. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to students only.</p> <p>LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will open house at 8 p.m., 1000 S. Wayside. Open to students.</p> <p>ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. will have a dance at 10 p.m. in Houston Rm-UC. Open to general public.</p> <p>MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have a regular organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Baltic Rm. Open to students and general public.</p>
<p>SOON</p>	
<p>HILLEL will have the Tu B'shuat Celebration & Concert on Feb. 3 at 2 pm at Jewish Community Center. Admission \$1. Open to all U of H.</p> <p>NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will sell Po-Boys on Feb. 4 at 9-2 pm, Heyne, Agnes Arnold Bldg. Open to hungry students.</p> <p>UH RESIDENCE HALLS STAFF will have Poetry Reading & Music on Feb. 4 at 7 pm in OB Hall. Admission free. Open to all.</p> <p>LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a life—Work Planning Workshop on Feb. 4 at 2-4 pm in Rm. 114 Religion Center. Open to all.</p>	

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Official claims ARA improvements now installed

By DEBBIE SOKOL

Heating and cooling conditions have improved this week in the Art and Architecture building, says Dr. Harbhajan Hayre of the electrical engineering department, but the need for a blackboard in ARA 108 still remains.

Conditions in the ARA building prompted several complaints last

week from faculty and students concerning inadequate lighting above blackboards, lack of desks, uncontrolled heating and noisy ceiling fan equipment.

Bill Johnson, coordinator of space allocation and utilization, said he ordered the blackboard from the physical plant Friday but that it may not yet be assembled. Johnson said he would check on it again today.

The lack of desks problem will be resolved as they are on order and expected to arrive by March 1, says Ted Montz, director of facilities and planning. The heating problem and noisy fans were fixed Wednesday, Hayre said, "thanks to the head of maintenance who acted on the complaint in one day."

Hayre said teaching conditions are normal now in ARA 111,

108A and 208B.

Hayre said he has not been able to get any direct response from the dean, but indirectly "they have a way of letting you know that speaking out is wrong." He said the department head can cut off research travel money and—or take away research space, which are both necessary for him to continue his publishing and research.

Hayre plans to travel to San Antonio Feb. 15 for research purposes but doubts he will receive the \$150 he needs from the engineering department. Hayre claimed the chairman of the department, Dr. Liang Chi Shen, could not make up his mind whether to allocate the money or not, but that in the past he has never had any problems getting ifunds.

Shen said Hayre must meet with a departmental policy committee which Shen will appoint and the matter will be reviewed. After hearing the committee's recommendations, Shen will make the final decision. He said the department has limited funds and this procedure is not uncommon.

Hayre said he is trying to support the system, but if they do not give him travel money he will not go to San Antonio. "They don't give you the money, but then they hold it against you if you don't come up with research," Hayre said. "If they won't invest, they won't get it."

Shen said he did not think the travel money question had anything to do with the ARA building or Hayre's comments about it. "He is just very sensitive about that," Shen said.

Though he has many complaints, Hayre claims he stays at UH because he "built" the department with his research. He has taught at UH for 15 years. "I'm an independent guy, and I don't rub their feet or play politics like some of them do," Hayre said.

Though he has many complaints, Hayre said he stays at UH because he "built the department" with his research. He has been at UH for 15 years. "I'm an independent guy and I don't rub their feet or play politics like some of them do," he said.

Black History Month begins with unity march to campus

By MONICA PERKINS

Students will "March for Unity" from Texas Southern University to UH today to commemorate the beginning of Black History Month.

According to Black Student Union member Rene Ellisor the tradition of Black History Month got started in the late 1800's by Booker T. Washington and Frederick Douglass who wanted to expose younger black children to their cultural background.

The march today is just one of many activities that will be going on in February for Black History Month. The march will begin at TSU's Student Union Building at 1 p.m. and will end at UH's Lynn Eusan Park. Ellisor said an estimated 200 or more people are expected to march.

The march was conceived by UH student Aris Hickman and Greg Nixon as an incentive to black students to unite. According to Hickman, the march will also be a tribute to the role of the black church in black history.

"We put our idea to several black student organizations on campus and from the enthusiasm generated at the meeting, preparations for the march began," Hickman said.

Hickman stressed the importance of student participation. Ellisor said Black History Month is not only for blacks, but "is open to everybody."

Ellisor said the main objective of Black History Month is for the "cultural exposure to black heritage and to try to capture that in a wide variety of activities for everyone such as the art lover and the music lover."

After the march a membership drive for BSU will be held in front of the UC.

Immediately after the march, TSU will hold a press conference at their Student Union Building. Speakers will include Congressman Mickey Leland and City Councilman Anthony Hall.

Students interested in participating in the march should

meet at the UC at 11:45 a.m.

Other Black History Month activities will include an art exhibit on February 4-6 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. each day in the UC Arbor and a jazz group on Feb. 7 in the Coffee House. A Gospel Night will take place on Feb. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Houston Room.

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Monday

4 

Tuesday

5  

FILM/PC *Last Tango in Paris*. 1 p.m. Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room, UC.

Wednesday

6  

Thursday

7 

FILM/PC & ISO. Se Pacific Room, UC.

11  

Last day to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade.

12    

FILM/PC. *The Deerhunter*. 1 p.m. Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC.

UH vs TCU, Hofheinz Pavilion, 8 p.m.

MEETING. Latinos Catolicos Unidos Meeting 7:30-8:30 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. X3924.

13   

14 

FILM/PC and ISO. Pacific Room, UC.

18  

WINE TASTING PARTY. 8 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. Paid reservations required 2/15. X3924.

19    

RECITAL Robert Brownlee (Piano) 8 p.m. Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. No admission charge.

FILM/PC. *And Now for Something Completely Different*. 1 p.m. Pacific Room, UC; 7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room, UC.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

20    

ASH WEDNESDAY MASS. 11 a.m., 12 noon, 4:30 p.m., 9 p.m. Main Chapel, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. X3924, X1797.

RECITAL. Wind Ensemble, Eddie Green, Conductor. 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium. No admission charge.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

21 

FILM/PC and ISO. Pacific Room, UC.

25   

SUNDRY SCHOOL COURSE. Topic: Basic Catholic Beliefs. 8-9:30 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. X3924.

BASKETBALL. SWC Tournament First Round. Schedule to be announced. X2179.

26    

MEETING. Latinos Catolicos Unidos Meeting. 7:30-8:45 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. X3924.

RECITAL. Woodwinds of Houston. 8 p.m. Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge.

FILM/PC. *Rebel Without a Cause*. 1 p.m. Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room, UC.

27    

SUNDRY SCHOOL COURSE. Topic: "Teilhard de Chardin—Priest and Scientist" 7:30-9 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. X3924.

CONCERT. Concert Band, Eddie Green, Conductor. 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium. No admission charge. X3796.

28 

FILM/PC and ISO. Pacific Room, UC. X3456.
BASKETBALL. SWC Tournament. Schedule to be announced. X2179.

University of Houston Central Campus

Schedule of Activities

Notations



ART: A Print Retrospective. Pierre Alechinsky. Through February 24. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. Tues-Sat. 10-6, Sunday 1-6. Closed Monday. X1320.

PREVIEW RECEPTION. A Golden Age of Painting.



BASKETBALL GAMES: X1198



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINARS. X2612.



CHINESE CULTURAL WEEK, February 11 through 15. Speakers, Exhibits, Music. International Students' Organization. X1253.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK, February 24 through 29. Displays, entertainment, food, Speakers, panels, etc. All day until midnight. Sponsored by ISO. Pacific Room, UC. X4956



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE. World Affairs Lounge, Pacific Room, UC. Times to be announced. X2179.



NOTE: FEBRUARY HISTORY MONTH. The Black Student Union prepared events to celebrate History Month. These activities include "Color Day" a presentation of African Art, as well as "Black Night" a presentation on issues confronting Black Student Union X410

Friday

1



SEMINAR (Chemistry Department) Topic: Paracyclophane to Superphane. Speaker: Prof. Virgil Boekelheide, University of Oregon

PEER MINISTER RETREAT. Catholic Newman Association. X3924

FILM/PC *The General; My Little Chickadee*. 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room, U.C.

8



FILM/PC. *Born Yesterday; We're No Angels*. 1 & 7 p.m. Pacific Room, UC.

SEMINAR (Chemistry Department) Topic: Interactions of Accelerated Carbons Ions with Benzene. Speaker: Dr. Richard M. Lemmon, University of California, Berkeley.

15



SEMINAR (Chemistry Department) Topic: To be announced.

RECITAL. Ronald Wyatt, Guest Organist, Organ Hall, Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m. No admission charge.

FILM/PC *Some Like It Hot*. 1 & 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room, UC.

CHINA NIGHT/ISO. Speakers, Exhibits, Music. Cullen Auditorium. X1253.

22



SEMINAR (Chemistry Department) Speaker: Prof. Donald T. Sawyer, University of California, Riverside. Topic: To be announced.

FILM/PC. *The Muppet Movie*. 1 and 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room, UC.

VARIETY SHOW. 7 p.m. Houston Room, UC. Sponsored by ISO. X4956.

CONFERENCE. Distributive Education Area III. Complete details to be announced. Madelyn Lowe, Business Technology. X4841.

Basketball Game. UH vs. TEXAS A&M. 8 p.m., Hofheinz Pavilion.

29



BASKETBALL SWC Tournament. Schedule to be announced. X2179.

PREVIEW RECEPTION. A Golden Age of Painting. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

SEMINAR (Chemistry Department) Topic: Microscopic Dynamics of Electrolyte Solutions. Speaker: Prof. P. Wolyness, Harvard University.

FILM/PC. *Giant*. 1 & 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room, UC.

THEATRE. *Lady Bug, Lady Bug, Fly Away Home*. 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. \$4 general admission, \$3 faculty/staff, \$2 students. Wheel chair seating available. X1427.

CONCERT. UH Symphony Orchestra, Michael Moores, Conductor. 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium. No admission charge. X3796.

DRAMA. *Fashion or Life In New York*, by Anna Cora Mowatt. 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. \$4 general admission; \$3 faculty/staff; \$2 students. X1428.

Saturday

2



9



MEETING. Catholic Newman Center. Theme: Transition from Campus to the Church Beyond. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. X3924.

UH vs. ARKANSAS. Hofheinz Pavilion, 8 p.m.

16



UHWA SCHOLARSHIP EVENT. Roaring Twenties Party. 8 p.m. Cougar Den, UC. Mrs. Brownie Sharp, 468-8613.

GREEK CARNIVAL. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Houston Room, UC. \$6 students; \$7 others. Co-sponsored by ISO & Hellenic Student Association. X4956.

23



CONFERENCE. Distributive Education Area III. Complete details to be announced. Madelyn Lowe, Business Technology. X4841.

Sunday

3



10



COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE. Catholic Newman Association. 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. 9 p.m., A.D. Bruce Religion Center. X3924.

POTLUCK LUNCH. Mates. Noon-2 p.m. Catholic Newman Center. X3924.

RECITAL. Lyric Art Quintet. 7 p.m., Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge.

17



INITIATION. Phi Kappa Phi. 6 p.m. Houston Room, UC. X1876, X1532.

RECITAL. Steven Harbachick (Baritone) Albert Hirsh (Piano) 8 p.m. Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. No admission charge.

24



Monday



ISO. *Seven Beauties*. 1 & 7 p.m. UC.



ISO. *Siddhartha*. 1 & 7 p.m. UC. X3456 and X1435.



ISO. *A Slave of Love*. 1 & 7:30 p.m. UC. X3456 & X1435.



ISO. *Leonor*. 1 & 7 p.m. Pacific Room, UC. X4956.

ISO. SWC Tournament. Schedule to be announced. X2179.

Houston Campus Activities

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

... Pacific Room, ...
... Room, UC.
... ed. X4956.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

... Union has
... celebrate Black
... activities in
... presentation of
... all as "Gospel
... er will reflect
... black people.
... X4100, 4009.

This calendar is published on the first class day of each month as a service of the Office of Campus and Community Relations. Campus events may be included without charge by calling 749-2315.

Information was provided by the sponsoring organization and is subject to change. You may call the extension listed on the information for more information.

For information on Program Council events, call the 24-hour hotline, 749-3456.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILMS. X1435. \$1.

RECITALS and CONCERTS. X3796.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Speakers on world political issues. World Affairs Lounge, UC. Every day at noon. X4956.

UH swimmers train for 1980 Olympic competition

By MARY ALICE HASSETT
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The swimmers take their mark, the gun fires and they struggle against the water's resistance, racing the clock, determined to wear a medal of gold.

To win a gold medal in the Olympic Games is quite an achievement for any athlete. It is the ambition of several UH swimmers.

UH's potential 1980 Olympians include: Simon Levin (Canada), Rob Geller (Canada), Ashley Morrison (N. Ireland), Doug Campbell (Scotland) and Kevin Lee (England).

Simon Levin, an Australian raised in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, has been swimming competitively for 10 years, mostly at the Hamilton-Wentworth Aquatics Club. Aside from continuing his Olympic training at UH, while competing locally through the NCAA, Levin accompanied the UH swim team to Hawaii for 22 days of training during the Christmas vacation.

After NCAA competition in the spring, Levin will return to Canada to prepare for the Canadian Olympic Trials, June 11-15, 1980. Levin's best event is the 100-meter freestyle.

"Working hard and striving for perfection makes me feel like I'm part of an elite group," Levin said, explaining what drives him to train so hard. "After I leave this place (UH), I'll be on a strict diet and rigorous training schedule. I'll also be participating in numerous AAU and CASA

swim meets around the continent."

Qualifying for the Canadian team and competing in Moscow are not Levin's only ambitions. He has considered becoming a swimming coach and would like to "continue (his) education to get a degree in sports physiology and

sports medicine."

Canada's Rob Geller has also set high goals. Although six men are chosen for Canada's 200-meter freestyle relay team, Geller says he is aiming for the number three position. Geller anticipates tough competition for a place on the team because Canada's Olympic swimming program is very strong. In 1976, Canadian swimmers won 14 of the country's

17 Olympic gold medals.

Geller trained in Hawaii and plans to return to Canada prior to the trials. Geller will train in Montreal's Point Claire, where there is an Olympic-size pool (50-meters) rather than a collegiate one (25 yards).

Geller said he is pleased with UH's swimming program and he likes UH coach Phill Hansel.

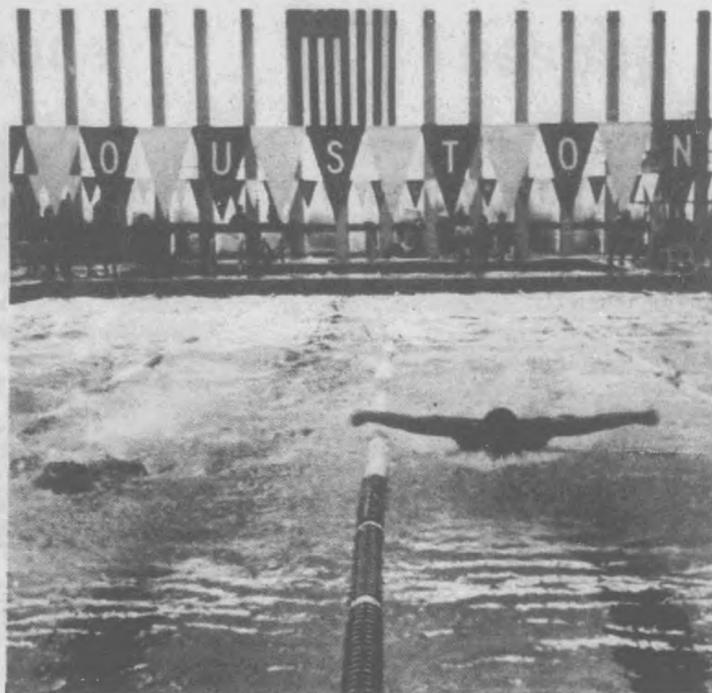


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Racing for the finish line

This weekend

Golf

The Cougar golf team will play in the Atascocita Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this weekend at the Atascocita Country Club. The UH team has won the tournament for the past 16 years, and no other team has ever won the tournament.

Texas and Texas A&M are Houston's only competition this weekend. "The weather has been cold so we have not been able to practice a lot," remarked Coach Dave Williams.

The UH players will be Fred Couples, Terry Snodgrass, Ray Barr (a walk on), John Horne, Blaine McCallister and freshman Billy Tuten. Texas A&M senior David Ogrin will be trying to defend his individual title.

"I hope we play well in the NCAA. We are going to try to win the tournament," Williams said. "We have some tremendous players."

The tournament will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. on Sunday.

Swimming

UH men's swimming team will pair off against Rice and SMU this weekend, both at home in Houston. The Coogs will meet Rice at 7 tonight in the Melcher Natatorium.

"This will be an interesting meet. We will be able to let our swimmers participate in different events than they usually do," Phill Hansel, coach of UH men's and women's swim teams, said.

The defending conference champs, the SMU Mustangs, will compete Saturday at 3 p.m. This is the third week in a row that Houston has been swimming

against nine top 10 teams, Hansel said. SMU has won the SWC championship for the past 23 years.

With 35 days left until the conference championship meet, Hansel feels the UH swim team is in fairly good shape. "After coming back from Hawaii, we had some problems with the flu, but now we are back to normal," Hansel said.

Last year UH finished fourth in the conference and Hansel predicted that UH will finish in approximately the same position.

Wheelchair, women's basketball

The wheelchair basketball team will kick off another game against the UT Longhorns Saturday, Jeppesen Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. At the same time in Hofheinz Pavilion, the lady cagers will kick off a game against UT-Arlington.

Both teams will be searching for a win on the night. The wheelchair team is coming off a loss against UT-Arlington while the women's team is trying to start another winning streak after having lost to the Texas Aggie squad.

The Ags broke a winning streak for the women, who started the season with a dismal record. The women need a win badly.

The wheelchair basketball team is finishing their season, but will be playing one more exhibition game before quitting for the semester. They will take on the Cotton pickin' Cougar football team in a pregame exhibition at Hofheinz before the UH-TCU men's basketball game.

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Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Coogs in winning form

Coogs head to Dallas; hope to make SMU Mustangs victims

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Well, the Cougars did it. They beat their poor second half tendencies and pulled a decisive win from the Red Raiders Wednesday, 75-63.

Guy Lewis, head coach, and his Coogs will be put to the test Saturday in Dallas. The fiery SMU Mustangs are out for revenge.

The Coogs are now 10-5 on their series against the Mustangs after having upset, or rather surprised, SMU in their first matchup this year, 96-81.

The Coogs will be in the same position as Tech was. They will be playing a powerful team on the road and they need another win. The Mustangs are on a downhill slide and they, too, need another game.

It was a hard loss to suffer for the Mustangs, considering their potential.

The Mustangs have a lot of things going for them. They had four starters returning to the lineup and several of their backup men had played in the starting block before. They had acquired three junior college transfers in the off season, all of which had two years of experience on the collegiate court.

But that's not all. Going into the season, Sonny Allen, the

Mustangs' head coach, predicted his team would do well. "I think we'll have pretty good balance among rebounding and shooting. Experience and overall balance are our team strengths this year," he said.

He predicted freshmen Dave Piehler and Ollie Hoops would be real threats on the scoring, saying they could make key plays from anywhere within 15 or 20 feet of the basket.

For rebounders, Allen can lead off with the 6 foot 10 inch Brad Branson, one of the Mustangs' key starters. From there, the number of big men on team number seven. That is a threat to any school, especially UH which

utilizes smaller players.

The Coogs are led by cousins "Juice" and Rob Williams. "Juice" has established himself as sixth on the all-time UH scoring list with 1,378 career points, and is fifth in the all-time field for field goals, having bucketed 584.

Freshman Rob has become a scoring powerhouse for the Coogs, averaging 19.3 points a game and has averaged 4.7 assists per night for the Houston team.

Darryl Brown leads the team high for rebounding having grabbed 14 for his high. But for percentage figures, Larry Micheaux and Willie Porter have averaged 5.1 per game behind Larry Rogers' 5.3.

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ACROSS

- 1 Applaud
- 5 Seed coat
- 9 Was wild
- 14 Rant
- 15 Smooth
- 16 Act
- 17 Help
- 18 Riches
- 19 Crown
- 20 Members
- 22 Derogated
- 24 Lure
- 26 Yon
- 27 Coin
- 29 Plus
- 30 WW-II boat
- 33 Not new
- 37 Rene — Fr. president
- 38 — once
- 39 Discard
- 40 Parlay
- 41 Uproar
- 42 Golf feats: 3 words
- 44 Riant
- 45 Small dog: Colloq.
- 46 Santa —
- 47 Idiots
- 49 Formalist
- 53 Open

- 57 Jockey, e.g.
- 58 Bergen dum-my
- 59 Wrinkle
- 61 Wings
- 62 Trace
- 63 Loafing
- 64 None: Dial.
- 65 Bullock
- 66 Market
- 67 "—, boom, bah!"

DOWN

- 1 Crinkled fabric
- 2 Jacob's in-law
- 3 Prevent
- 4 Garment
- 5 Jungfrau, for one
- 6 Clarinet, e.g.
- 7 Bay
- 8 Portside
- 9 Impede
- 10 Clerical vestment
- 11 Milk source
- 12 Raison d'—
- 13 Extinct
- 21 Fragrance
- 23 Tear

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- 25 Finish
- 28 Blood coagulation
- 30 Trademark
- 31 British gun
- 32 Lebanon port
- 33 Puppeteer
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- 36 Be ill
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- 40 Shrewder
- 42 Car part
- 43 Hush money
- 45 Reflect
- 47 Scow
- 48 Leather
- 50 — E. Stevenson
- 51 Comes toward
- 52 Three-spots
- 53 Kilns: Var.
- 54 Item
- 55 Ribbon: Prefix
- 56 High
- 60 Honey: Pharm.

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HILTON Southwest Hotel, recently opened, has job opportunities for students interested in working as waiters and waitresses in our banquet department. Hours to fit your schedule. For information call 977-7911, Personnel Office, 6780 Southwest Freeway.

COBOL programmers, all levels. 18-37K. 877-8494.

FONDREN TENNIS CLUB—Front desk attendant needed. Good pay. Good knowledge of Tennis required. Part time, approximately 25 hours per week. Call Parker Dobson 784-4010.

RECEPTIONIST 5 hours daily, afternoons. \$4.65 per hour, parking paid. Downtown. Type 50 WPM. Call Joan 651-9511.

TYPIST: We want to hire a student who is an accurate typist, to work part time, Monday through Friday. This is a permanent job. Call Commercial Letter Service: 526-1737.

DOWNTOWN delivery persons. Flexible afternoon hours. No car necessary. \$3.25 per hour. Call 464-4248.

HELP WANTED: U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, nationwide. Summer, seasonal or full-time. Send SASE: Employment Box 10-AG, Vale, Oregon 97918.

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

MONTESSORI School of the Woods, Spring Branch, needs student to teach before and after school program for children, ages three to six. Immediate opening. 686-8811.

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PART TIME counselors needed who enjoy working with children. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Southwest area. Call 667-6546.

WINDSOR PLAZA LIQUORS, 5152 RICHMOND AVENUE, needs part time help two or three nights a week. Call 622-2121.

SWIMMING instructor on or around June 1. Must have W.S.I., 666-4249.

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year. Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m. Work afternoon hours 2:00-4:30 p.m. Approximately \$5 per hour. Must have a good driving record and a valid Texas operator's license. Training will be provided.

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1970 MAVERICK, six cylinders, good MPG. 8-track, 2 speaker stereo. New battery, tires. Excellent running condition. Only needs minor body work, paint, upholstery. Call Joe after 6 p.m. 741-9969.

1971 OLDS Delta 88, 52,000 miles. Good, reliable transportation. Mechanically sound. \$600. Call 496-4324 after 6 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans Sports Coupe. Air, automatic, power, excellent condition. 51,000 miles. \$1900. Call after 6 p.m. 461-9148.

1971 TOYOTA Celica St. Stereo, sport wheels, A/C, P/B, red. Excellent condition. \$1375. 947-8112.

1973 FIREBIRD, new paint, excellent mechanical condition. P/S, P/B, \$1600 firm. George, 666-5254, nights.

MUST SELL 1974 Buick Century A/C 2-door low mileage. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 661-0156.

Misc. for sale

CLOSED RESTAURANT must sell all hand made stain glass tiffany lamps. Call 463-3516.

WILL trade 2 or 4 Kenny Rodgers tickets on Friday for same on Saturday. 498-7157.

FOR SALE: Mini friges. Makes ice. 20 cu. ft. **MUST SELL**. \$40 each. Call Ed Nelson, 741-2688, evenings.

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FOUND: Men's gold graduation ring in Fine Arts Building restroom. Call 497-5225 and describe.

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POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038.

ATTENTION Lab Tech Student

Immediate job for student who can work 3-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Long term job.

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICE

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INDEPENDENT gas operator taking applications for an executive receptionist. Hours open, light typing. Call Mr. Hendrick, 224-3930.

ATTRACTIVE AND INTELLIGENT hostess, waitress, waiter needed for lunch shift. Great salary. 5-day work week, hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Contact Joseph or Clair, **STEAK & ALE**, 5801 Memorial, 861-4701.

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WORK study students needed. If you have patience and enjoy young children, the Human Development Lab in the Cameron Bldg. has a place for you. Hours: 8-12 or flexible. Call 749-3121.

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— EXECUTIVE SECRETARY —

Our executive director is looking for a mature and ambitious person to be the executive secretary of Texas Medical Center Library. Must type 80 wpm and have shorthand or speedwriting skills. Some college education preferred.

Minimum salary: **\$1000 per month**

Call **Janis Sharp**,
 797-1230 Ext. 34

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS—Part time inventory work. Neat appearance. Must be able to work Sat. & Sun. Week-day work available. Can work into school schedule. Office—Spring Branch. Start immediately, will train. 464-0485.

\$+BONUS. Set appointments for growing company. Flexible hours. Southwest area. Call Cindy, 789-6238.

DELIVERY person wanted. Call 977-7677, Cindi's Flowers. 9717 Westheimer. Full or part time. Need good driving record.

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W	9700 Richmond	780-9127

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YOUNG woman to work as sales clerk. Hours: 4-6:30 p.m. M-T-TH., 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9-4 on Sunday. Must speak and write Spanish fluently. Light typing. 921-6335.

COBOL PROGRAMMERS WANTED: Part time positions. Must have car. Call Robert May at: 840-7721 or 749-3251.

LIGHT DELIVERY WORK—Minimum 30 hours/week. Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. \$3.50/hour. Call PHOTOCO, 526-7008.

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Earn extra money while learning a fascinating career. Growing company needs part-time clerical help. Approximately 15-30 hrs. per week. New Southwest location. Excellent salary.

Call **977-2017**
Judi Talbert

Amusements

Competition still tough

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's harder to break into the movie business today than it was 10 or 20 years ago," said William Goldman, Academy Award-winning screenwriter of such hits as "All the President's Men" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Two programs designed to help

student filmmakers gain exposure are the Student Film Awards presented by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and Bell System, and FOCUS, a student film competition sponsored by Datsun. FOCUS stands for Films of College and University Students.

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GULFGATE-UH—on busline. 1 bedroom \$245. Two students share \$270. Bills paid. Short term lease. Oakdale Apartments 644-9878.

GULFGATE furnished one-bedroom, clean. One child, no pets. \$215 monthly plus electricity. Call 225-0011.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 2-bedroom, \$250, bills paid. \$100 deposit. Near UH, call 944-4568 or 664-0664.

HEIGHTS COTTAGE. Utilities paid. \$250/month + deposit. 861-0288 or Ext. 4827, Mrs. Foster.

EXTRA LARGE, NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished. Triplex, 5 minutes downtown—UH. Privacy, security. Appliances + carpet. Perfect for instructor. 645-5419.



"A Golden Age of Painting" an exhibition of the works of Dutch and Flemish masters, owned by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, will open Saturday,

March 1 in Blaffer Gallery. "The Deposition of the Cross," by Quention Massys, will be one of the paintings in the show, which closes April 14.

Rooms for Rent

FEMALE needed to share furnished studio apartment with 2 roommates. Astrodome area, \$150/monthly, bills included. 748-6995.

WANTED: Roommate to share furnished 1-bedroom apartment near campus. Call Tina after 5 p.m., 643-5349.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Mid-February to share two bedroom apartment in nice area. Your share \$165. Call Laura, 496-0113, or 526-1569.

GRADUATE student needs female roommate to share furnished 2-2½ townhouse. \$175 plus electric. After 6 p.m. 683-9348.

ROOMMATE needed to share house in Southwest area. \$140 plus utilities. George 666-5254, nights.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate. Two bedroom apartment near campus. Rent and bills \$110. 741-1799 or 748-9800, ask for Sam.

MATURE male or female needed to share nice Southwest 2-bedroom apartment with male. Ten minutes from UH. \$115. 529-7960. Keep trying.

ROOMMATES wanted. Male—\$90/month. Utilities paid. One block off campus. Call Steve 748-9695.

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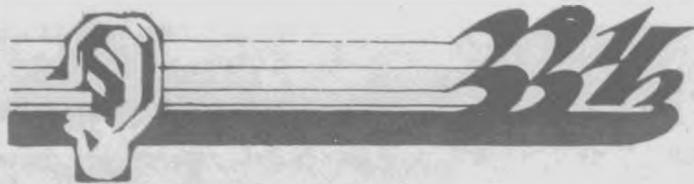
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Star Trek movie same as TV series

THE WALL
Pink Floyd
Columbia

Although one doubts Pink Floyd will ever come up with an album of smarmy Loggins and Messina "happy songs," you have to wonder how much further into the abyss of misanthropy they can sink. The Wall answers that to a degree—pretty damn far.

The trend seemed, after a few false starts, to have had its announcement with the release of the epochal *Dark Side of the Moon*, one of the finest examples ever of "rock-as-art." but after that these guys just got gloomier and

gloomier. Next came *Wish You Were Here*, reportedly based on the weird career of ex-Floyd member Syd Barrett.

Animals seemed merely gratuitous against those two, its theme being basically poor Orwellian allegory. *The Wall* sees Floyd back on the track, once again viewing life as a hopeless succession, from birth to death, of repression and despair.

Bassist Roger Waters is responsible for most of the music and all of the lyrics here. As first evidenced in *DSOTM*, guitarist David Gilmore is the band's soloist, and again we are treated to his hellish solos that seem to slash the waves like a rusty razor.

Here also are the patented sound effects Waters is so fond of. (At one point we even hear Gomer Pyle and Sgt. Carter getting after it.) Toni Tenille (you

heard me right) is listed on the album's credits as singing backup. Hmmm.

Keyboardist Rick Wright doesn't seem to dominate the proceedings any more, having taken much of a back seat to Waters' studio wizardry. In fact, the hype from Columbia is that the tour for the album will only consist of two dates. Hard as it is to believe from Floyd's past stage performances, the boys have apparently finally come up with something they can't reproduce live.

While, as other critics have pointed out, *The Wall* is no *DSOTM*, it is the best thing the band has done in the seven years since the latter's release. *The Wall* points up that question again—What can Pink Floyd possibly do next?

T. EDWARD BELL

STAR TREK-THE MOTION PICTURE
Director: Robert Wise.

It wouldn't be a bad guess that a big percentage of "Star Trek's" continuing box office is repeat business by "trekkies," the hardcore fans of the defunct TV show who fought for years to get the show back on TV.

This repeat business makes sense. Aside from special effects, there is virtually no difference between the tone of this film and the show which was canned for having poor ratings on NBC.

It is the story of an intelligent cloud of energy which turns out to be a by-product of some of our old space junk moving at a tremendous velocity toward earth, and the Enterprise is the only thing between it and earth.

William Shatner's Captain Kirk is now Admiral Kirk of the Star Fleet, and he is determined to go

on this suicide mission, presumably because, though a decade older, he still has that 'ol stardust in his veins. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) is also present though, like Bones (DeForest Kelley) he has to be re-enlisted.

The themes which made the show different in its TV run are all apparent—the humanism of Kirk and his crew (it is never his intention to disturb or destroy the cloud), the accomplishments of human technology as a desirable end in themselves (the Enterprise seems capable of anything in the film), and of course the indefatigable courage of the crew.

Put 'em all together and they spell money. The film was doing better than "Star Wars" in its first few weeks of release though it has since slowed down.

JOHN ATKINSON

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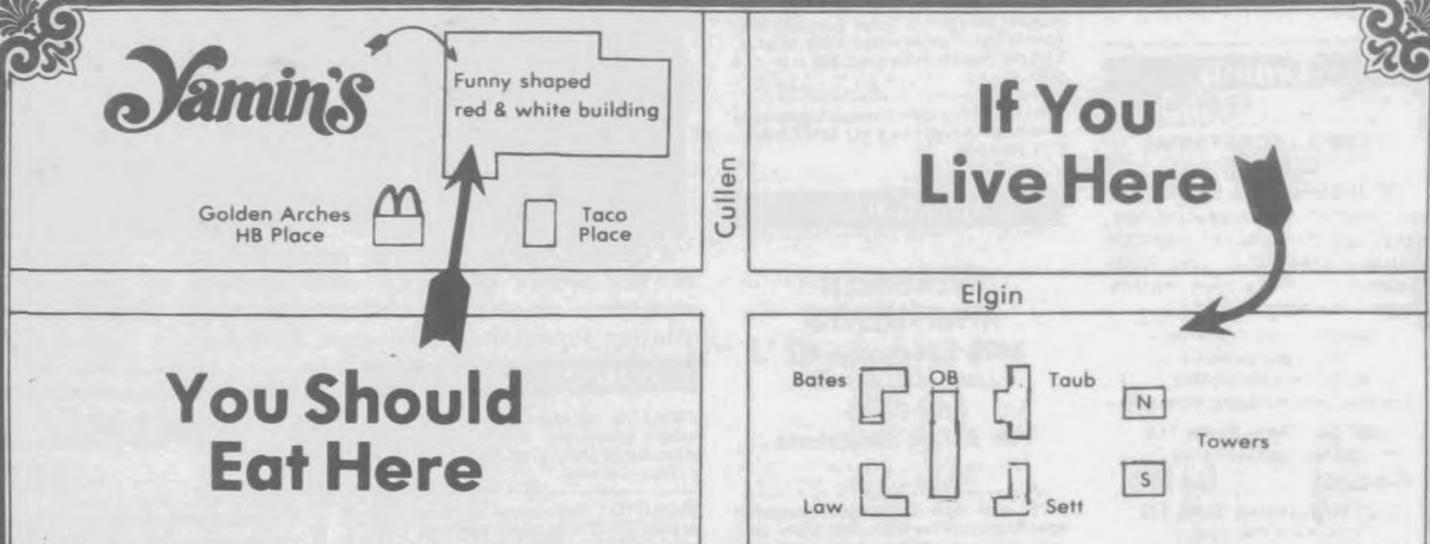
Friday, Feb. 8
Born Yesterday/
We're No Angels
1 and 7:30 p.m.
in the Pacific Room

Friday, Feb. 15
Some Like It Hot
1 and 7:30 p.m.
in the Pacific Room

Friday, Feb. 22
The Muppet Movie
1, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
in the Pacific Room



Admission: \$1.00



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