

The Daily Cougar

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Publication record 'slim'

Former Teaching Excellence winner terminated

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Editor's Note: The following three-part series is a case history of a Teaching Excellence Award winner, which came to our attention this semester through a letter from the award winner. He had read a three-part series which appeared in The Daily Cougar beginning Nov. 27, 1979. That series was about the lack of rewards for good teachers at UH. The deadline for applications for Teaching Excellence Awards for 1979-80 is March 31. Much of the information in this story has not been made public by the university and was obtained from grievance hearing transcripts. Kathy Grimes has worked for The Cougar and has covered academics for 18 months.

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Kelvin Ryals, a 1974 Teaching Excellence Award winner, was fired the next year on the basis of his "slim research and publication record."

Ryals, assistant professor of fundamentals of education, won the award in May, 1974 for outstanding performance in the classroom, but received a letter informing him of his "terminal contract" for the 1975-76 academic year in May, 1975.

Ryals, who said he was "politically naive at the time," requested a grievance hearing to question the conditions under which the decision to fire him was made, and to seek a reversal of the decision.

Ryals wanted to know why Dr. Robert Howsam, then dean of the College of Education, had at first recommended Ryals' promotion in 1975 to associate professor, a tenured position, and then withdrew that recommendation. However, the grievance hearing also revealed that two other education faculty members had been promoted to full professor with a thinner publication record than Ryals'.

Howsam indicated at the hearing that Ryals was controversial in his department, and that his controversiality might have had something to do with denying him tenure and a promotion.

"Dr. Ryals is an effective

teacher—in the eyes of his students. And of course, I do not sit in his classes and I cannot say more than that," he said. "I think he's very good at impressing students that they ought to write letters (of recommendation for the Teaching Excellence Award) about him. There is, of course, evidence from the fact that Dr. Ryals was given one of the awards. I have very low faith in the real measuring ability of that process, but nonetheless, in whatever process it was, he got one of them, and he must be granted credit for that."

Howsam told the grievance committee, "He (Ryals) makes fun of his colleagues, criticizes the university, and that sort of thing, and you have that in the file."

In his final statement at the hearing, Ryals said, "First, I cannot understand how, in the final stages of the decision-making process, the number of refereed journal (those watched by prominent scholars to assure that they are professional journals) articles I had accepted for publication was reduced from four to two, as Acting Vice President Ronald Bunn testified, and from four to one, as then Vice President Emmett Fields' letter states." Ryals' vita (list of career accomplishments) shows four journal publications.

Ryals said if quality was the question, he could not understand how quality judgments of his publications could be made by some (Howsam, Fields and Bunn) who testified they did not read the articles.

During the grievance hearing, Dr. Ronald Lutz, associate professor of political science and hearing committee member, questioned Howsam's attitude change about passing on Ryals' promotions recommendations for 1974 and 1975.

"Now one of the things that interests me is that in 1974, you wrote clearly in a memo that despite the positive departmental



recommendation, you just in no way could support a recommendation beyond the dean's office," Lutz said. "And yet in a later memo (1975), at great length and with obviously some agony, you indicated that while you had very strong reservations, nevertheless you felt that you had to pass it on favorably to the administration. Had something happened between 1974 and 1975 which led you to do this?" he asked.

Howsam indicated vacillation on his part. "You turn down the departmental recommendations two years in a row, and you begin to wonder if you're the one who's right, or if someone else is right. If you turn a person down one year because you think the person's not quite ready, you get it (the recommendation) back the next year. If you tell the department again that their judgement is wrong, then you're taking on some rather awesome responsibilities," Howsam said.

Howsam said he had an

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Photos by BARRY BISMAN

What is the main function of UH professors? Is it to better the minds of tomorrow's leaders or to spend all their time reasearching in order to receive promotions? The UH administraton has not given a consistent answer to this question.

Bishop defends \$50,000 home repair expenditure

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Systems President Charles Bishop defended Friday the expenditure of \$50,000 for repairs and changes to his university-owned home to the spring faculty assembly.

Bishop answered questions from some of the 300 faculty members who attended the semiannual meeting.

The question about the \$50,000 was one of eight submitted to Bishop before the meeting. Members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee agreed before the spring break that most faculty members were curious about how the funds were to be used.

The repair money was allocated by the Board of Regents from UH Systems discretionary funds for

ceiling repairs, moving a wall, indoor painting, adding a fence, and other expenses.

"There is no truth to the idea that some faculty members have that we're taking money away from funds for faculty salaries to repair the president's home," Bishop said.

Dr. James Poteet, associate professor of history, asked Bishop, "Is it necessary to spend half a hundred thousand dollars on repairs in a year of tight money, and when most faculty can't even afford a \$50,000 home?"

Bishop said, "Just as I can't claim credit for all the good things already existing at UH, I can't claim responsibility for the condition of the president's home."

At the reception following the meeting, Poteet said, "I would have been satisfied if he (Bishop)

had said he would not spend the money in a year of high inflation. I had the impression the Hoffmans (former UH System President Philip Hoffman) took good care of the home."

Dr. Martha Haun, Faculty Senate parliamentarian and assistant professor of communication, said, "What kind of fence is he getting for \$50,000? A gold one?"

Bishop also answered questions during the meeting on his proposed Faculty Advisory Council and on the recent Supreme Court Yeshiva decision, which denies teachers at certain universities the right to use unions for collective bargaining.

The court justices defined a "mature university," or those where faculty are denied unions, as one whose faculty participate in managerial decisions.

Regarding the Yeshiva decision, Bishop said he did not believe the results of the decision applied to UH. "That was a private institution, and UH is a public one. I feel very strongly that UH faculty have some administrative responsibilities, including aiding in decisions on promotions, tenure

and hiring new faculty. I think we are a mature university, in the sense that our faculty participate in managerial decisions."

Bishop said he is planning to consult with two representatives from each UH campus, forming the Faculty Advisory Council on UH policy decisions.

Inside

The tents built outside the Social Work Building came in handy this week, as it was officially dedicated despite the inclement weather. For more on the story, see page 5.

Editorial: Hopes of spring dealt a cruel blow

Spring training is where every rookie is promising and every veteran improved. But the realities of the regular season annually lay waste to the hopes of spring.

That seems to be the case with the intramural softball team of **The Daily Cougar**, The Bodoni Bolds (that's the name of the type face used in the paper). After promising practices, the Bolds went down hard in their season opener, losing to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation team 15-8.

Bold centerfielder Bob Engler, who spent most of the day chasing ICBM's from the bats of the HPERs, blamed the loss on the gale-force winds, which were blowing out while the HPERs were batting, and blowing in even harder while the Bolds were up.

Actually, the blame for the loss can be placed squarely on the shoulders of the Intramurals Department. That unfeeling bureaucracy has seen fit to institute a time limit on all games. That decision only hurts the come-from-behind, late-inning wizards like the Bolds. This weekend's game was called before the Bolds' Murderer's Row had a chance to bat. Surely they could have picked up a quick seven or eight runs.

Far be it from us to complain. The Bolds will come back. It is just sad to see the hopes of spring dashed so cruelly.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Viewpoint: Preventing rape comes first

If a picture is worth a thousand words, the photo accompanying Redding Finney's story on rape (**Daily Cougar**, March 19) illustrated a very important matter that Finney omitted, i.e., the potential victim seemed to be completely unaware that someone was following her.

Someone tried to follow me home earlier this month, or so it seemed--he could have been following my male escort--but both my friend and I were aware that he stayed rather close behind, and we finally returned to the University Center rather than leading the stranger to my living quarters.

The point is if a woman walking somewhere alone stays vigilantly

aware of those nearby, she might avoid encountering a rapist. If she is constantly looking around, noting who is behind, in front of, and to the side of her, how far away, how many of them, and what they look like, she can see a potential crisis approaching. At that point, she can make the decision to ignore it and suffer the consequences, veer out of her way to a lighted or populated area, or be ready to use passive or active resistance.

Constantly looking around in all directions, noting who's coming a little closer than necessary, and what that person looks like is far less trouble than actually coping with an attack. If a potential attacker realizes you

are watching out and have noticed him, it might persuade him to hunt for less wary people.

Don't forget that potential attackers could include joggers, people asking for directions, the passenger in a car following behind you, someone positioned out of (your) sight behind a wall, door, or bush, and even your escort.

Being aware of the people anywhere around you takes practice and is no guarantee of safety. But if it helps one woman (or man) to avoid being attacked or to prepare for and resist an attacker, it's worth it. Better to prevent or avoid it than to have to cope with it.

Darcy C. Walker

Is N.J. born to run?

News to note: the New Jersey State Assembly may soon consider naming Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" the state song. An assemblyman plans to propose it on his son's advice.

Right now, New Jersey has no state song, much less one that was a Top Forty hit.

The idea will most likely die an obscure death, but maybe it deserves a second look. State songs, with the exception of "Georgia On My Mind," are generally outdated and forgettable. "Born to Run" would surely have relevance to the uncounted Springsteen fanatics in New Jersey. It would certainly spice up the annual opening of the state legislature.

Mark White: Springtime: the 'gypsies' are back

Springtime, to many of us, means new growth—in gardens, in our yards, in the open fields, hills and mountains of our beautiful State. Things start over. To the attorneys in my Consumer Protection Division, springtime often means something else—roads jammed with "gypsies" perpetrating home improvement frauds. That's right: the gypsies are back.

Now, by "gypsies" I do not mean those colorful individuals who dress in strange, gay clothing, shake tambourines and travel in painted wagons. Instead, I am referring to modern day, American itinerants who live in new mobile homes, drive luxury automobiles and set up "camp" in trailer parks just outside the reach of municipal law enforcement authorities.

These traveling salesmen "gyp" Texas

consumers out of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year by going door-to-door soliciting paving, roofing and other home repair jobs. The essence of the frauds perpetrated by these repairmen is poor quality work for which exorbitant prices are charged.

The itinerants carefully select their victims by driving through low to middle income neighborhoods looking for homes that appear to be occupied by senior citizens who live alone. When the first victim is hooked, the repairmen often ask for the names of potential customers, operating on the assumption that people similarly situated tend to associate and become friends. Because of this fact of human nature, "gypsies" know that elderly widows most often will recommend other elderly widows;

invalids will recommend other invalids.

Being a modern "gypsy" is big business. One raid of a nomadic camp in Arkansas netted the police \$50,000 in cash which was found in one of the trailers. The equipment used by the itinerants frequently is brand new--dump trucks, asphalt spreaders, pickup trucks--all in mint condition. The number of such drifters presently in Texas is estimated by the Division to be in the hundreds, if not thousands.

A special Texas statute is designed to protect consumers against itinerant, door-to-door sellers. This statute, the Home Solicitation Transactions Act, requires a three day "cooling off period" between the time the sales pitch and agreement are made and the work is commenced. During this period, consumers may unilaterally cancel

any contract for any reason.

Unfortunately, most of the repairmen in Texas who engage in this kind of fraud do the work immediately, obtain payment and leave town well before the end of the three day period. For this reason, the best protection is to be highly selective in hiring anyone to do home improvement work for you. Ask for local references from those people bidding on the job, and check them carefully before signing a contract. Or call your local Better Business Bureau to find out if there are any complaints on file.

If you have dealings with itinerant, home improvement businesses or individuals and you have reason to suspect fraud or a violation of the Home Solicitation Transactions Act, contact the Attorney General's Office nearest you.

The Daily Cougar



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UH Regents form committee

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

In an effort to improve and upgrade relationships between UH Central Campus and its surrounding community, the UH Board of Regents has formed the Houston Community Committee, campus officials said last week.

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said the five-member committee was formed at the February Regents meeting.

Munitz said the purpose of the committee is "to have UHCC and its surrounding neighborhood be a vital, pleasant, exciting, social and educational community."

Vice Chancellor Andrew

Rudnick said the committee needs a plan to begin the revitalization of the community. To do this, he said, the committee will utilize the help and knowledge of the UHCC community.

"The principal faculty in the Architecture Department will do the nuts and bolts of it (the survey)," Rudnick said.

Munitz said the Architecture Department's strategy "covers a range of community surveys, talking to Texas Southern University and studying the mass transportation system, to name a few items."

Other considerations will be how to improve the school itself. Ideas such as housing for faculty and

students will be studied, Munitz said.

Students will be involved with these studies, Munitz said. There will be an advisory committee in which students will be a part.

"Students will be involved to the full extent they would like to be," Munitz said.

"I'm hoping at the April 7 Regents meeting, committee co-chair Joe Cummings will make a report on our strategy," Munitz said.

At the moment, Munitz said, the committee is only considering funding for conducting the study.

"As for funding the actual projects, that will be considered later," he said.

Former award winner terminated based on 'slim' publication record

Continued from page 1

"understanding" with Emmett Fields, then executive vice-president and dean of faculties for UH, that Howsam would pass along some "marginal" promotion and tenure recommendations on which Fields would help him make a decision.

After talking to Fields and Bunn, then acting vice-president for UH, Howsam said he withdrew his support of the 1975 promotion recommendation.

Dr. Milton Dobrin, professor of geology, tried to clarify the reasons behind Howsam's

rejection of the promotion recommendation at the grievance hearing. "All the evidence we've been able to get would indicate that there was virtual unanimity in Dr. Ryal's own department for his promotion. What do you make of the difference between your point of view and that of the department? Is there some basic difference of philosophy there or within your college that would be of concern?"

Howsam avoided Dobrin's questions, talking instead about newness of the fundamentals of education department and how

that department makes promotion recommendations.

Ryals said recently Howsam's decision may have been based upon philosophical and personal animosity between the two men, rather than any professional deficiencies.

"I was in trouble for saying that graduate students shouldn't teach because they haven't had courses in education," he said. The Faculty Senate recently passed a resolution calling for all graduate students to have taken or be enrolled in education classes before they teach any classes.

Briefly... from the Associated Press

World

TEHRAN— The American hostages in Tehran began their 21st week as captives, and Iranian leaders awaited the results of first round parliamentary elections and pressed their demands to extradite the ousted shah from Panama.

JERUSALEM— Israel's cabinet decided to put a Jewish seminary and a field school in the heart of Hebron, the second largest Arab city in the occupied West Bank. The U.S. negotiator in the Palestine autonomy talks, meanwhile, said differences between Washington and Jerusalem should not block progress in the talks.

National

NEW YORK— Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush, both underdogs in their quest for the presidency, campaigned in New York and Connecticut Sunday in advance of important primaries in those states this week.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— Union firefighters in Kansas City are back fighting fires, national guardsmen and highway patrol officers packed their bags and 71 firefighters who were jailed for striking awaited their promised pardons.

State

PANTHER JUNCTION— Government firefighters, armed with axes and picks, dug a partial earthen break Sunday around a smoldering fire that has charred about 215 acres of the rugged Big Bend National Park.

FORT WORTH— Delegates of the Texas State Teachers Association have voted to put together a collective bargaining bill, but left a decision on their right to strike up to their leaders.

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The Central Campus Police Department has been equipped with two weather phones for persons calling in regard to the closing of the University due to inclement weather.

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Social work community facing funding shortage



Photo by BARRY BISHMAN

Guests huddle in tent for dedication ceremony

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

One of the the problems facing the social work community is a shortage of funds, making it harder to study and seek the answers to a complex world, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Martin Rein said Sunday.

Rein spoke during the dedication of the new UH Graduate School of Social Work Building.

Despite Sunday's bad weather, the school got its grand opening in a ceremony beneath two circus style tents.

With the new building, the department will now be able to "address ourselves to the social problems of our times, and also our community," Graduate Social Work Dean Daniel Jennings told a crowd of about 300 people.

UH Chancellor Barry Munitz said the building was completed ahead of schedule and under budget, which reflects well on all the people involved with the project. The building is a fine addition to the central campus, he said.

During the opening ceremony Rein said social transitions are the most important issues facing social work today. The social transitions facing the United States and Europe are an increase of marriages breaking-up, more women going in to the job force, geographic changes in employment seeking, and a revival in the field of industrial social welfare along with the growth of more worker benefits from the private sector.

The declining support of federal grants to social work schools is leading to a growth of clinical social studies while at the same time hurting other fields of social work, Rein explained. Because of this new social work, students know nothing about what the real world is like.

Rein credited clinical social work with helping to identify the needs of society because its work reaches out and identifies the problem's origin.

Several social work graduate students complained about the building being used by other departments after the central campus administration had given their school the building.

UH students urged to report crimes to aid university police department

Students were urged to report crimes while they occur during Thursday's speech by UH Police Department Officer D.E. Bolte in the University Center World Affairs Lounge.

"Tell us about crimes because it is the only way we can get the patrols out to correct the problem," Bolte said. This is a duty that must be shared with every one because "a police department is only as good as its citizens," he added.

Reporting a crime after it has occurred is helpful, but what is needed is more reports of crimes while they are taking place. If someone calls in about a crime taking place on campus, UHPD can get an officer there in two to four minutes. Those reporting crimes do not have leave their name and phone number when they call, but it will be helpful to UHPD because the prosecution will have a stronger case, Bolte said.

UHPD has 45 officers, a ratio of one officer for every 900 people on campus, something very unusual for a police department because most departments have much larger ratios of the populace to police. UHPD covers 400 acres of university land, which is equal to a small city, Bolte said. About 30 officers work in patrols, while the rest work in special services or investigations.

The Houston Police Department is undermanned because 3,000 people move into the city every month, which leads to the city's high crime rate, Bolte said.

UHPD's role is to make the campus safer for both students and staff, Bolte explained. In order to do this the police department no longer gives out parking tickets because it is time consuming and takes needed personnel away from their main objective. Parking tickets are now handled by the Parking Division, a separate division of UHPD.

Bolte said he was willing to speak with any campus group and develop a crime prevention program if they would call him at 749-2691.

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WANTED: STUDENT to live in with meals, possible transportation provided in exchange for light babysitting. 499-4847 (one child).

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Is now recruiting graduating chemical, mechanical, electrical, and petrochemical engineers for local industries. U.S. Citizens. All fees company-paid. Send resume to: 4189 Bellaire, Suite 279 Houston, TX 77025 or call 665-2681 for an appointment

Cars for Sale

1976 VENTURA. Excellent condition, low mileage. 260 c.i.d., \$2700 or best offer. 749-3987 or 923-7650. Ask for Marie.

1973 BUICK, excellent condition, only 59,000 miles. Fully equipped, price negotiable. Call after 6 p.m. 988-6613.

1973 MONTE CARLO, 66,000 miles, A/C AM/FM. Excellent condition. Owner \$1450. 747-0888, 748-0029.

FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Corolla, 2 door station wagon in good condition. 1 owner. 644-0426.

Cycles for Sale

1978 SUZUKI trail bike, excellent condition. \$800. Leave message. 467-3578 after 5 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

MAY AND JUNE, free room and board in exchange for shopping and light housekeeping. Own transportation essential. 721-8577.

NEED A ROOM? Lovely, old mansion turned into coed dorm with kitchen privileges. Furnished, cleaned once weekly. Call 869-0978.

Misc. for Sale

CONCERT TICKETS! Excellent seats: \$25 each. HEART: Section 109, Row D. Journey: Row 10, Main floor. Linda Ronstadt, Row C Section 109 and Row 7, 9, Main Floor. Call Bryan at 977-9157.

PV CONCERT bass amp, 2 jacks, 5 amps. Two 15-inch speakers, 1 lb magnets. Best offer, 324-2915.

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1980

WANTED:

Management Trainee

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EVENING WORK in our customer contact department, 4-9 p.m. Good salary plus incentives. Call after 2 p.m., 695-3660, Mr. Grey.

BARTENDER/WAITRESS combination. Will train to mix drinks. B.S. CLUB, 6101 Glenmont, 774-1477.

PART TIME afternoon help in day care center. Immediate opening, 781-0325. Southwest area, minimum wage.

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Apartments

UNFURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. \$160, water paid. Close to UH, stove, refrigerator furnished. After 6 p.m. 649-0946.

FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. You pay gas. Close to UH. \$210. Carpet and air conditioning. After 6 p.m. 649-0946.

IF you like loud stereo, noisy parties, etc., FOREST APARTMENTS is NOT for you. ALL OTHERS ARE WELCOME. 748-0523 or 747-9538.

APARTMENTS. Super clean, quiet, small project. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished \$195 up. 469-6747, 644-6093.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. A/C, kitchen with all appliances. 2 blocks from UH. 3801 Ruth. \$150/month. Water paid. After 7 p.m. 521-9176.

GARAGE apartment available April 1. \$200 plus electric. Call 747-7532 (work). Ask for Doug. Near Long Drive and Telephone Road.

FOREST APARTMENTS. One and two bedrooms available. Roommates welcome. Call 748-0523 or 747-9538.

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math, Chemistry and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

MATHEMATICS TUTOR. 8 years teaching experience plus 2 years university teaching. Call 749-1941. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ask for Jerry King. Leave phone number.

COMPUTER TUTOR: Experienced help in Fortran, basic, PL/I, and others. 988-6222 weekdays until 10 p.m. or weekends.

Services

TWO months free 24-hour answering service. Call Adriane anytime, 664-4744.

SKYDIVING is Beautiful! Houston Skydiving Center classes every Saturday and Sunday morning. For information: 351-0194.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate to share apartment near school. \$84 month plus utilities. Judy after 6 p.m. 748-0398.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to fill extra bedroom in three-bedroom house. Convenient location. \$125/month. 229-8179.

FEMALE, Beautiful HEARTHWOOD Condominium near Astrodome. 24-hour security, audiovisual T.V. monitor, W & D, large patio. Share with two sisters. \$180, including utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 988-6613.

ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom apartment near UH. \$110 including bills. Call Hasan 749-4451 evenings 741-1086.

ROOMMATE NEEDED QUICK! By Hobby Airport. Furnished apartment except for bedroom. Rent \$147.50 monthly plus 1/2 electricity. Call 641-6860 after 7 p.m. Ask for Danny.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-bedroom apartment near Sharpstown. April 1, approximately \$110/month. Call 774-3239 after 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY GRADUATE needs roommate starting April 1. John Morgan: 749-4229 (9-5).

BLACK FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately. Good-looking apartment, \$100. References: Call 921-3102 after 5 p.m. Two minutes from UH.

House for Sale

DISTINCTIVE, UP-DATED HOUSE in University Oaks. Designer courtyards. 3-2-2. \$94,500. Call 748-4101 after 6 p.m., 749-3910 before 6 p.m.

Personal

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. Call 524-0548.

WANTING to meet female 19-23, 110-140 lbs. Spanish/French/Italian origin, interested in serious relationship. Send contacting info, P.O. Box (87311) Houston, TX 77087.

SINGLE PARENT needs help with two boys, 10 & 12. Must have own transportation. Live-in. Terms negotiable. (7:30-4:45 226-4971), (after 5, 437-3382).

Lost and Found

LOST! Key rings with 4 keys. Vicinity: Wheeler & Rockwood. Please return to UH Lost & Found, 2nd floor U.C.

COUGAR ADS



work for you.

PC Films Committee

COMING THIS WEEK

Tues., March 25

Enter The Dragon/
Fists of Fury

1 p.m. Pacific Rm.
7 p.m. Houston Rm.

Thurs., March 27

Maedchen in Uniform
1 & 7 p.m.
Pacific Room

Fri., March 28

Return of the Dragon
1 & 7:30 p.m.
Pacific Room



Admission
\$1.00

Munitz plans to speak today in open forum at Coffeehouse

Beginning at noon today in the Coffeehouse Chancellor Barry Munitz will be the first speaker in a three-week series entitled "Who's In Charge Here?" The series is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Program Council.

On Thursday another campus celebrity will speak, with the series continuing at noon each Monday and Thursday for the next three weeks. Each session will feature a speaker in charge of some phase of campus activity who will answer questions from the audience.

Laurie Gelb, co-chair of the Ideas and Issues Committee, said the series will be an informal rap session, which is why the relaxed atmosphere of the Coffeehouse was chosen as a meeting place.

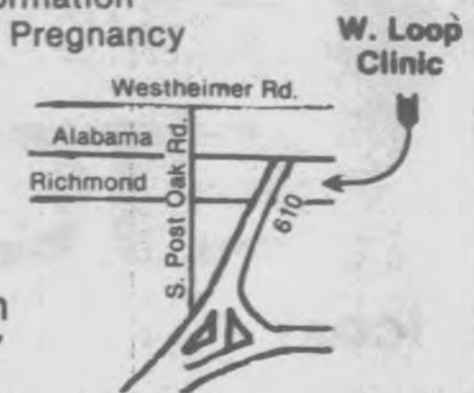
Other speakers such as Students Association President Ed Watt will be at the Coffeehouse for the event, as well as other campus celebrities. Susanne Demchak, PC president elect said, "This is the first time we have tried anything like this, and we are really hoping it will turn out to be a great success."

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PC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Travel Committee presents:

MIDNIGHT MOONLIGHT RAFT TRIP

Sat. & Sun.—March 29, 30

\$33 (plus gas for carpool)

- 3 hour raft ride down Brazos River
- live entertainment on raft
- overnight stay around campfire
- breakfast of omelets and biscuits

Carpool caravan departs 6:30 p.m. March 29 from U.C.
Returns to U.C. at 3 p.m., March 30
For more information, call 749-1435
Sign up in U.C. Access by Wed., March 26, 6 p.m.

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