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Tower sights major issues in U.S.

by kathryn stewart mcdonald

Sen. John Tower sees inflation and international policy as two major issues facing the United States today.

Tower spoke before a crowd of about 150 in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground yesterday. His appearance is part of a political forum sponsored by the Political Science Organization and Program Council to bring candidates in the November election to campus.

Tower is running for re-election for US Senator against Democratic Rep. Bob Krueger.

Tower said many factors contribute to inflation, but he is most concerned with unnecessary government spending. The net result of inflation is a reduction in buying power and President Carter and Congress have not adequately dealt with the issue, he said.

According to Tower, the United States should maintain an adequate defense parameter by allocating government funds to the military budget. In the international arena, the Soviet Union is the major superpower threat facing the United States.

To maintain the standard of American life, Tower said military appropriations are vital.

Tower did not agree with the President's decision to cancel the B-1 Bomber. He said this action provoked a great deal of criticism

from Europe because the U.S. did not get anything in return from the Soviets.

On U.S. involvement in South Africa, Tower said the U.S. should act as brokers to bring about fair representation. He disapproves of apartheid. Tower views Rhodesia as a country in which we can support the black majority. He said the Soviets should not be considered as part of our support program, as the Soviets have indicated that they will overturn any established government for their own purpose.

Tower said Iran occupies a strategic geographical area for the United States' advantage in maintaining defense locations from the Soviet Union. He wants to maintain a friendly attitude toward the Iranian government, and does not believe we can interfere with domestic policy.

Tower said he has always promoted the Mexican-American welfare through activities such as the creation of an Office of Hispanic Affairs and low income home ownership.

On the subject of abortion, Tower said he supports the right of each state to determine its own laws. He has voted for federal funding to provide abortion for women who are victims of rape, incest or to maintain the health of the mother. He does not support abortion paid by the government in cases where the abortion is an elective procedure on the part of the mother.

"There is no question that we have been fouling our own nest," Tower said about the environmental issue. He said he has confidence that technology can provide solutions to the current pollution problems we face. He believes that we should set standards for environmental quality.

Tower was elected to the Senate to finish the term of newly elected Vice President Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1961. His election made him the first Republican to win statewide office in Texas since the Reconstruction Era. He was one of 71 candidates who were on the ballot at that time.

After being elected to the Senate, Tower became active in national Republican Party politics. In 1964 he helped secure the Republican presidential nomination for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, denying Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York the nomination.

Again in 1968, he did the same thing for Richard Nixon. In 1976, he helped Gerald Ford in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination against former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Tower resigned as Ford's convention floor leader when Ford lost the Texas primary to Reagan in May, 1976.

He was re-elected to the Senate in 1966 and 1972.

In the Senate, Tower is the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Tower has recently been involved in a




Sen. John Tower

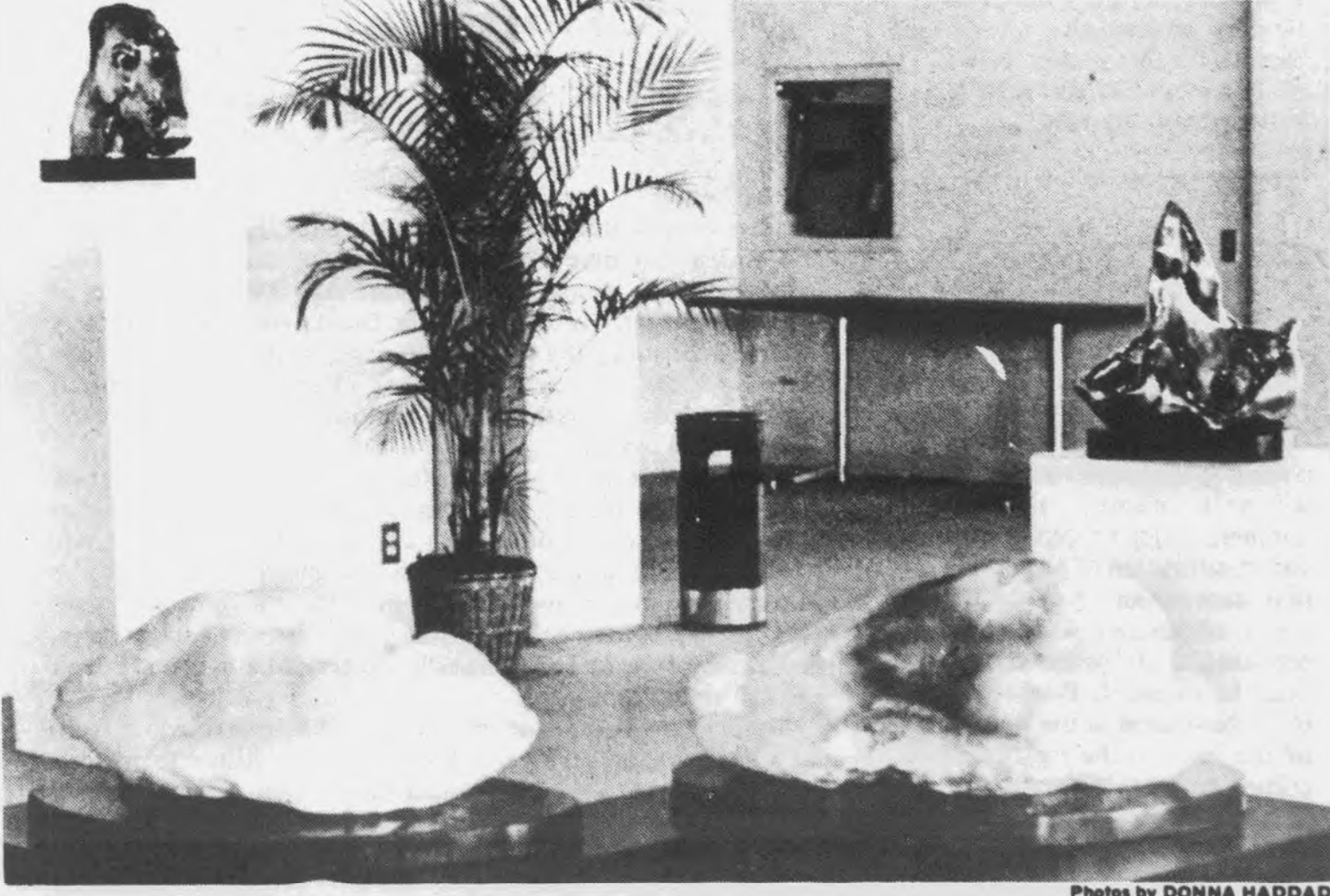
Senate investigation of Korean influence-peddling. A special Senate committee on ethics exonerated Tower of any improper actions when it issued its report earlier this week.

Tower's opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, has criticized Tower for being inactive, citing Tower's lack of passing successful legislation in the Senate.

Before he was elected to the Senate, Tower was a professor at Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls.



THESE ARE JUST A FEW examples of the sculptures on display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in Krost Hall at the Bates College of Law. The work of internationally known artist Rose Van Vranken, the sculptures are for sale to the public and 20 percent of the proceeds will go to the UH Law Foundation. Also on display, in the Frankel Room, are two bronze sculptures donated by Van Vranken to the law school. The exhibit will continue until Oct. 31.



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commentary

Program Council defends itself

by bert woodall

This is not a promo, but a letter of self-defense. We who are associated with the Program Council are almost invariably alarmed by some facet of nearly anything we read about the Council in print. That is not a condemnation of the Cougar, however. Some constructive criticism is in order, but they are already improving. And believe me, life can be difficult in any volunteer organization. This letter is a defense against the distortion that inevitably results if one's perception is based on fragmented glimpses and for some reason, not everyone who goes to school here is a member yet, so for many people their perceptual base is indeed fragmented. Besides, we have to defend ourselves because you are giving us \$100,000 of your student service fee over the next fiscal year to the PC.

PC is actually not a group of elitist pigs who stand around swilling bottled beer while the great unwashed pant in the heat for their lowly kegs, as a reader may have gathered from the strange last paragraph of the Cougar coverage of FAIR FOR ALL '78 (the most recent depiction which left us cringing in horror of our public image). In fact, PC was lucky to get a permit to begin beer sales before three o'clock, and no "PC person" I saw working that event was drinking bottled Coors. PC did blow it in not making certain that no alcoholic

beverages were brought onto the premises. This failure to adequately perform our security functions happened for reasons I am here to explain.

The way PC works is by putting a lot of different people in charge of a lot of different responsibilities. Trying to create a campus life by bringing programs to campus which will provide education and recreation to the university community is not our only job. It is one of two. Our other job we do because we have to do it in order to survive and also because it delights us, we want our programming to please you.

This other job is frequently tabbed "student development" among the "co-curricular education" crowd, for lack of a better term. What the term means though is as simple as the term, "co-curricular education" is accurate. By being put in charge of responsibilities people learn to perform responsibilities well. Especially when they are given access to support instruction and self-evaluation processes. And when these responsibilities involve human interaction in a wide variety of situational and affectual relations, as do many of the "tasks" and all of the committees of the Program Council.

You just wouldn't believe how much can be learned about oneself, about career areas, about the arts and about the human situation in operation from experience. So what we do is put people in situations to learn how to handle this situation. In real

life, however, we get rushed sometimes and we put people into situations because some larger situation requires that someone learn how to handle them immediately.

In any sport you get rookies and in any human situation you get a few fumbles. But what I want to point out here is that we ain't that bad either as PC qua program council, nor as a functioning organism. Our reputation is good, not only with other schools but with the people and the companies we work with. We are far ahead of most other student organizations in the country with regard to the latter and our continual experiential learning program is yielding progressively better results.

So, when you get pissed off at the PC, remember that we're just rookies, everyone of us, and just trying to learn our jobs. And we ain't that bad. In the past few months I think we've moved over to the efficiency side of the PC: business officialdom fuck-up ratio. This is self-defense. We are not saying that we don't merit our share of criticism. PC is an introspective organism and we thrive on feed-back. Feedback is most effective in the form of active participation, but getting it in writing is the next most certain way to gain consideration for your input. We occasionally even tolerate verbal abuse but I wouldn't count on that. The point is that we are trying and we just love people who try to help make it happen right.

Woodall is president of Program Council

food for thought

Nutrition is road to good health

by beth daniel & linda slaby

Q. I am worried about my son's cavities. Can good nutrition help? A.K.

A. Dental disease is a major public health problem in the U.S. But it can be prevented! The dental profession has stated repeatedly that good oral hygiene, control of food habits, use of fluoride and regular visits to the dentist can control dental disease.

Carbohydrates, primarily sugars, are broken down in the mouth by an enzyme in the saliva. The bacteria found in the plaque ferment these sugars producing acids which can attack the tooth and lead to dental decay. The longer these sugars and acids are allowed to be in the mouth the greater the chance of decay. Thus, the stickier sweets, such as caramel or honey, which cling to the teeth, are more harmful than those which are not sticky, such as table sugar or the sugar in fruits. Complex carbohydrates which are found in milk and vegetables are not broken

down as quickly so they do not pose the problem which the simple sugars do.

To help your son, you can provide treats such as milk, fresh fruit and popcorn rather than candy and sugar-sweetened pop. If you wish to serve cookies, cakes, pies or candy, serve these as dessert with your meal. Then when your son brushes after the meal he will be preventing these sugars from remaining in the mouth and causing dental decay. If you limit sweets or at least prevent them from remaining in the mouth, you can help prevent dental cavities. When you combine this measure with proper brushing and flossing, treatment with fluoride, and regular visits to the dentist you will be helping your son establish the habits necessary for controlling dental disease.

Q. Is there a nutrition course offered at UH for any student? L.F.

A. The Home Economics Department offers Nutrition and Human Ecology (HEC 131) which is a basic course for non-nutrition

majors. This course can be used as a social science elective. Some of the topics covered are basic nutrition, fad diets, selecting a proper diet, health foods and additives.

Q. Is there an organization on campus whose members are interested in foods and nutrition? C.G.

A. Yes, the members of the Student Dietetic Association are interested in foods and nutrition. Meetings are held on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the Isabel C. Cameron Building at 1 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

The next meeting, on October 18th, will feature Connie Stadler who will speak on "Food Systems Used in Space Flight." Ms. Stadler has worked for Technology, Incorporated, at NASA, for the last eight years developing these food systems.

Questions addressed to SAFE AT THE PLATE and left in The Daily Cougar tip boxes will be answered in this bimonthly column.

mail

Greeks blasted for acts at ticket office

To the Editor:

I have been a student at UH for a little more than one year now, and during that time I have seen the good name of the Greek organizations on campus smeared more than once in the pages of the Daily Cougar. These pokes at the Greeks always bring a flurry of letters defending the fraternal lifestyle. Although I personally agree with the Cougar's picture of Greeks being a herd of donkeys, I have subscribed to the philosophy of live and let live. At least until today. . .

Today was the day that tickets for the UH-Texas game went on sale. It was also the day the fraternities proved conclusively that they are made up of obnoxious assholes. While everyone else waited patiently in line, they cut in line ahead of everyone else with the assistance of one or two members who had waited in line. This conduct became so blatant, inconsiderate and antagonizing, that campus security had to be called to prevent a fight and put an end to the cutting.

Although my opinion of the Greeks is, I believe, obvious from the above paragraphs, my words do not do full justice to my feelings. I leave it to the reader to make his own judgement and form his own opinion.

Dan O. Murray III
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ASK ME ABOUT "COUGAR HIGH"

UH professor develops series for Public TV

by fran rice

Dr. Carl G. Jung disagreed with Sigmund Freud. Dr. Erich Fromm talked about his new work in humanities.

Conversations with these two people and many others are included in a television series entitled "Explorers of the Human Mind" which was put together by Dr. Richard Evans, professor of psychology at UH.

The nine-part series of half-hour shows are comprised of 35 interviews with outstanding contributors to the field of psychology and personality study. The films were produced and directed through KUHT-TV film production, the UH television station.

An initial grant of \$35,000 was given to Evans for the project. Later the National Science Foundation gave \$135,000. At present, the grant is continuous, based on the royalties from 300 universities and the PBS network. MacMillan Films also has given the project a grant.

The interviews began soon after the first grant was received in 1957, and in 1963 Dr. Evans received the grant from the National Science Foundation.

Some of the distinguished specialists featured in the interviews in addition to D. Jung and Dr. Fromm are: Professor Erik Erikson, Dr. R.D. Laing, Dr. Conrad

Lorenz, Dr. Nikolaus Tinbergen, Dr. B.F. Skinner and Helene Deutsch.

Dr. Jung, age 82 at the time of the interview in 1957 did a "brilliant analysis of the subconscious. He believed that all conflict is religious conflict, instead of being sex-rooted as taught by Sigmund Freud. He said power is important. Everybody has

Dr. Nikolaus Tinbergen, a specialist on cultural evolution won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1973, for the study of animal life in its natural environment.

"Dr. R.D. Laing, an alleged leader of the drug cult on college campuses in the 1960's and 1970's (although he denies it in the film) is known for his controversial treatment of

dependent on men. In recent years her views have been attacked by members of the women's movement and she has since changed her theory," said Dr. Evans. Helene Deutsch will be in Houston in a few months, according to Dr. Evans.

In essence, the television series was based on dialogues and discussions about the specialists' major ideas and their major frustrations in psychology.

Southern Education Communications Association (SECA) has scheduled nine of the series so far, but eventually plans to use all 35, according to Evans. UH's KHUT "showed bits and pieces of the films this past summer. They don't plan to air the show this fall, but it has been syndicated to other southern PBS stations," said Wendy Adair of the Office of Information.

Virginia Mampre, the program director of KUHT, said, "The earlier shows of the series were shown off and on as they became available. Last fall the station aired the shows and some were shown last summer. It will be at least six months before they are shown again."

Dr. Evans has written twelve books based on interviews with twelve of the specialists and plans to write other books in the "Man and His Ideas" series. Last year his book "The Making of Psychology" was published. Currently he is working on "The Making of Social Psychology."

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-Dr. Richard Evans

male and female sides to their personality. He was the first to use the terms "extrovert" and "introvert," said Dr. Evans.

"Dr. Erich Fromm's theory on psychoanalysis, instead of being rooted in the past, is that aggression, a deep-rooted drive, will have to be overcome or society will destroy itself," Dr. Evans said.

Dr. Conrad Lorenz won the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for his pioneer studies of animals in their natural setting. That field of study is called "ethology."

the mentally ill. He believes that the mentally ill should live in therapeutic communities and work out their own problems, because patients in mental hospitals become used to the hospitals.

"Dr. B.F. Skinner of Harvard believed in a person's freedom and dignity. He began the Behavior Modification Movement," said Dr. Evans.

"The famous Helene Deutsch wrote "Psychology Women" in 1930. At that time she believed that women were biologically

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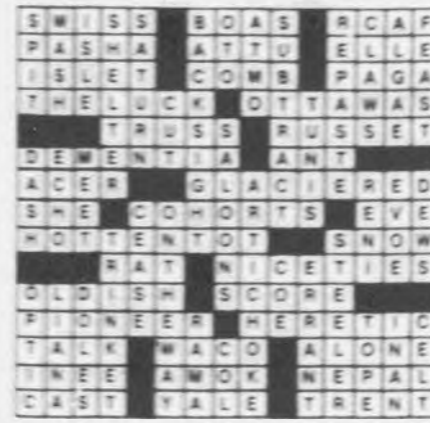


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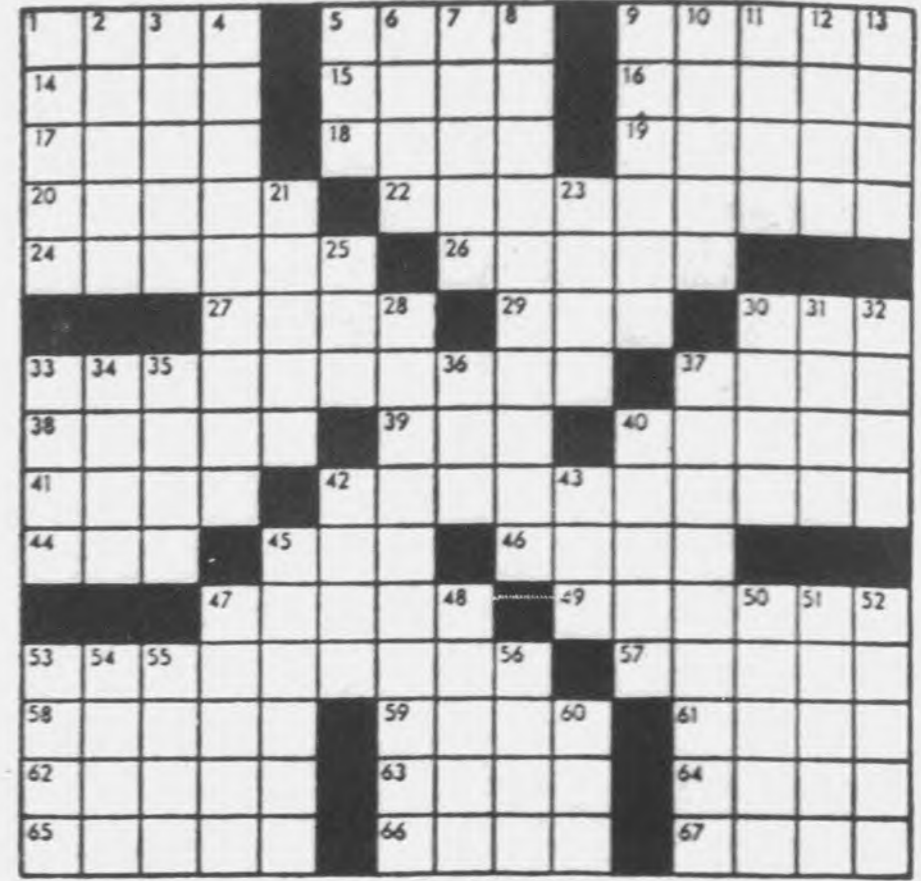
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 - 26 Grudge
 - 27 Single
 - 29 Flabbergast
 - 30 Cartoonists' word
 - 33 Moon visitors
 - 37 Hindu teacher
 - 38 Comfort
 - 39 Gr. letter
 - 40 — bear
 - 41 Din
 - 42 Aphid: 2 words
 - 44 Slimy fish
 - 45 Briny deep
 - 46 Impetus
 - 47 Daffy
 - 49 Atrophy
 - 53 Sprang back
 - 57 Italian goddess
 - 58 Nut
 - 59 Man's name
 - 61 Cur
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 - 65 Emanations
 - 66 High-hat
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INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 109 Religion Center. There is a \$1 donation. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Rm. 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

UHL(SOCIETY) AND L-S HOUSTON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Natural Science in Hermann Park (Planetarium). Open to everyone.

UHL(SOCIETY) will have a discussion workshop at 8 p.m. in Rm. 525 SR 1. Everyone welcome.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ORGANIZATION IN CONJUNCTION WITH PC FORUM COMMITTEE will sponsor a Campaign '78 Double Header—Bob Krueger at 11:30 a.m. and Ron Paul at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground. Free for all.

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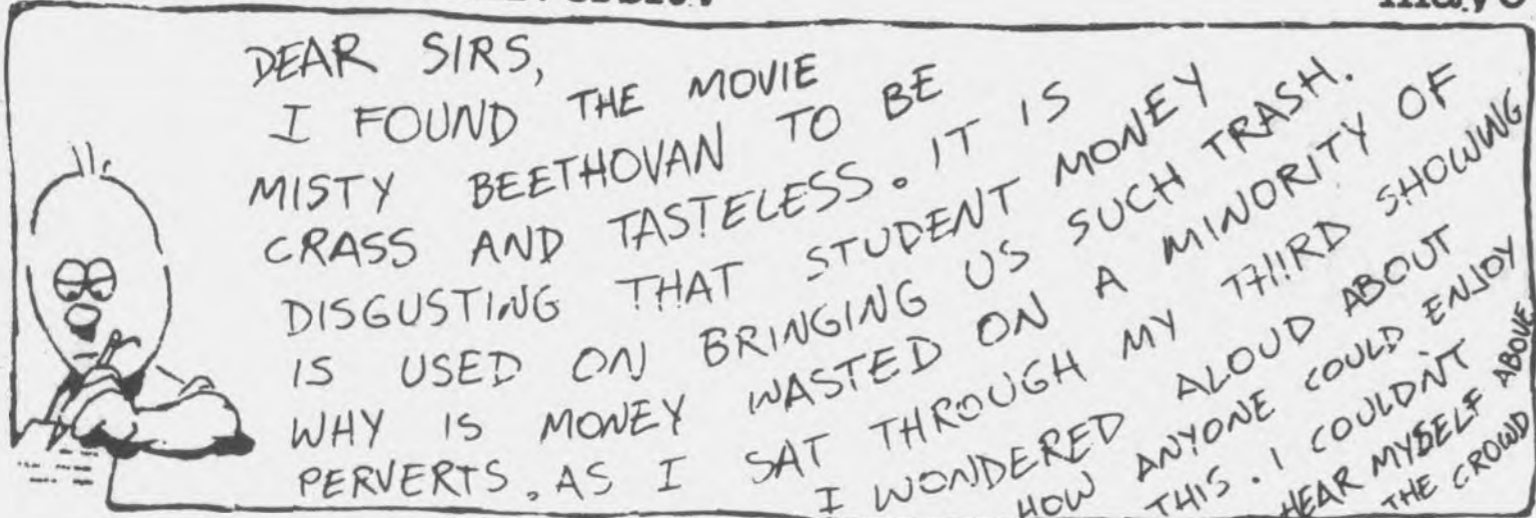
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P.C. Forum meets on Fridays at 1 p.m., U.C. Conference Room. The Political Science Organization meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Caribbean Room.



Computing Center has budget problems

by hallman wong

The University Computing Center is being hit by budgetary problems this fall, causing cut-backs in staff and opening hours. The approved budget for 1978-79 is \$1.4 million, which is a quarter of a million dollars less than last year's budget of \$1.65 million, according to Bill Rowley, director of the University Computing Center.

Rowley said he was told by the Central Administration that the cut was due to a half million dollar cut in state appropriations to the university by which the Organized Research Budget is funded. ORB is one of the financial sources that the Computing Center relies on.

"We are no longer able to afford as many staff as we had last year, and the hour cut is a view of the administration to reduce cost and affect a fewer

number of people," he said.

Asked if the cut would affect the quality of computer students' education, Rowley said it is not likely that educational quality will be lowered.

"Since the new schedule became effective this fall, students are getting their programs run before the due date instead of waiting until the last minute, and this is good. The number of students frequenting the center has been increased this semester, when compared to the same period of time last semester," Rowley added.

"Personally, I would like to see the center open for longer hours and make it convenient to everyone. However, the budgetary problem has made it necessary to minimize the cost," he also said.

The Cullen Underground Computing Center will be moved to a new building around January, he added.

Americans win Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Two Americans whose work with microwave radiation supported the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe shared the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday with a Russian scientist. The prize for chemistry went to a Briton.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias, 45, and Dr. Robert W. Wilson, 42, both of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New Jersey, shared the \$165,000 physics prize with Professor Pyotr Leontevitch Kapitsa of Moscow. Kapitsa, 84, was honored for his work in low-temperature physics.

The chemistry prize, also \$165,000, went to Professor Peter Mitchell, 58, for his work in bioenergetics, which concerns the chemical process for the energy supply in living cells.

Six of the nine men named to receive or share in Nobel prizes this year are Americans. Americans shared with other nationalities in physics and medicine, and won outright in literature and economics. The Nobel Peace Prize has not yet been announced.

Penzias and Wilson discovered cosmic microwave background radiation, which added support to the theory that the universe was created by a tremendous explosion some 15 billion years ago.

Penzias, reached at his home in New Jersey, said he and Wilson were studying the Milky Way when "we found more radiation than we could account for in the Milky Way, and it turned out upon investigation that this radiation was coming from outside even our own galaxy. There's nothing out

there to cause it. That radiation was left over from the initial explosion from which the entire universe erupted."

Penzias, who moved to the United States from Germany as a child 40 years ago, said, "I guess it's kind of corny to say, but I've realized the American dream." Head of Bell's radio physics department since 1974, he was born in Munich in 1933 and received his doctorate at Columbia University in New York in 1962.

Wilson, 42, was born in Houston, was graduated from Cal Tech in 1962, went to Bell in 1963 and teamed up with Penzias.

"I hope it (the prize) doesn't make any big difference in my work in the future," he said from his New Jersey home.

Kapitsa, a legendary figure in the physics world, has had a major effect on Soviet steel and energy industries with his research with liquid helium. His work also has contributed toward the development of low-energy computers.

On Monday, Professor Simon of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh won the 1978 Nobel Memorial Prize in economic science for his research into how complex business organizations make decisions.

Other American winners this year are Yiddish author Isaac Bahevis Singer for literature, and microbiologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton Q. Smith of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who shared the prize in medicine with Werner Arber of the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Humanities tour set

There will be a tour of the new Humanities Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 for the UH Women's Association (UHWA). The UHWA will be met by the executive officers' wives of the School of Communication in the Wortham Theater lobby and have light refreshments there.

Dr. Kenneth Harwood, new director of the School of Communication, and Dr. Sidney Berger, chairman of the Drama Department, will serve as hosts for the tour.

Beginning at 8:45 p.m. UHWA President Ella Hawes will conduct the business meeting. If you have not been contacted by the telephone committee, reservations may be made by calling Carol Aumann at 729-2744.

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by h.n. graham

Melanie Mayron, the star of the new film, "Girlfriends," was on campus last week to talk to students in the communications department. "First of all, who hasn't seen it?" she asked. Several people raised their hands. "Okay, now leave the room." She laughed.

Mayron's got a lot to laugh about. At 25, her professional career has been going steadily up since she started trying to become an actress.

"I came from a normal American marching band kind of background," Mayron said. "And I saw a play when I was 14 and it intrigued me. Rather than go to college for four years and waste my parents' money for a degree in theatre that I wouldn't use, I went, instead, to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York."

Mayron was asked back for the second year of the academy's two-year course, and in the second year Bill Treusch, who handles Sissy Spacek, Carol Kane and Tom Berenger, saw her at work and signed her. Out of the academy, she went into 16 months of touring with "Godspell." And Treusch got her an interview for Paul Mazursky's "Harry and Tonto."

"I got the part of Ginger, the 15-year-old hitchhiker in "Harry and Tonto" Mayron said. "One thing leads to another in this business. The people from 'Rhoda' saw me in that and I got a job as Brenda's best friend. The people from "Hustling" saw me in that and I got the job as DeDe, Jill Clayburgh's best friend."

In spring of 1975, Mayron got a call from documentary filmmaker Claudia Weill, who wanted her to be in a short she was making. "Will you be in New York", she was asking me, and, "do you want to do a film" I was selling sandwiches in office buildings at the time."

Mayron went to New York to close out her apartment, and stayed on for the short film Weill was making. Then she went back to Hollywood and was one of the first people cast for "Car Wash." She was also working

on weekends in an independent film called "Sessions."

"Sessions" got its title changed to "You Light Up My Life," and I had a part in it," Mayron said. Then she grinned, and burst out in song, "And this year I've got money!"

In "You Light Up My Life" she made very



Mayron (l) in a confrontation scene from 'Girlfriends'

little impression as Didi Conn's best friend, but in "Car Wash," as the buxom cashier, Marsha, she did somewhat better.

"In small parts you've got to work hard, and get your licks in where you can. Marsha, as the part was written, got jilted at the end. She waits for the date that's supposed to be coming, but when the guy shows up, he's brought along a nurd for Marsha's date."

"I tried to add nice little touches to Marsha, so it would really be horrendous when she got it. But it got booted in the previews, so the producer said, 'Cut that!' When I went to see it, you see Marsha run out of the office, you hear a horn, and that's it. She went off on her date apparently." Mayron laughs, and shakes her head in disbelief.

In the meantime, Weill called Mayron back about the short film. "Claudia called me, and her voice was cheery and excited. 'We got it cut,' she said. 'How is it,' I ask. 'Great,' she said, 'Ten minutes.' And Mayron laughs again. "She cut down all the stuff we shot to 10 minutes. Great minutes, but only 10 of them."

Everybody who had seen the film wanted to know more about Susan (Mayron's character), so Weill decided to use the 10 minutes she had



me, when I stopped to think about it much I'd learned in between the Novembers we shot."

The budget of the film was tight. "The other character, Anita's character married, we had a problem," Mayron said. "Who had the money for 300 extra gowns and a room for a big wedding? Saunders (co-producer and production manager) got the St. Maritz to donate their rooms, and Anita's sister (referring to Anita Skinner, the co-star of "Girlfriends" had gotten married a few months earlier they saved the gowns. All our friends dressed for a wedding, and we still photographs taken. Claudia ran back forth setting up shots and recording provided sound with her Nagra. And we the still photographs for the sequence, with the sound over."

The film was shot totally out of sequence. "It was amazing to see it put together movie," Mayron said. "A lot of the stuff didn't there, but it doesn't bother me anymore."

"Girlfriends" is a certifiable hit. Mayron is a bit dizzy about it. "I foresaw that a big studio would pick it distribute it."



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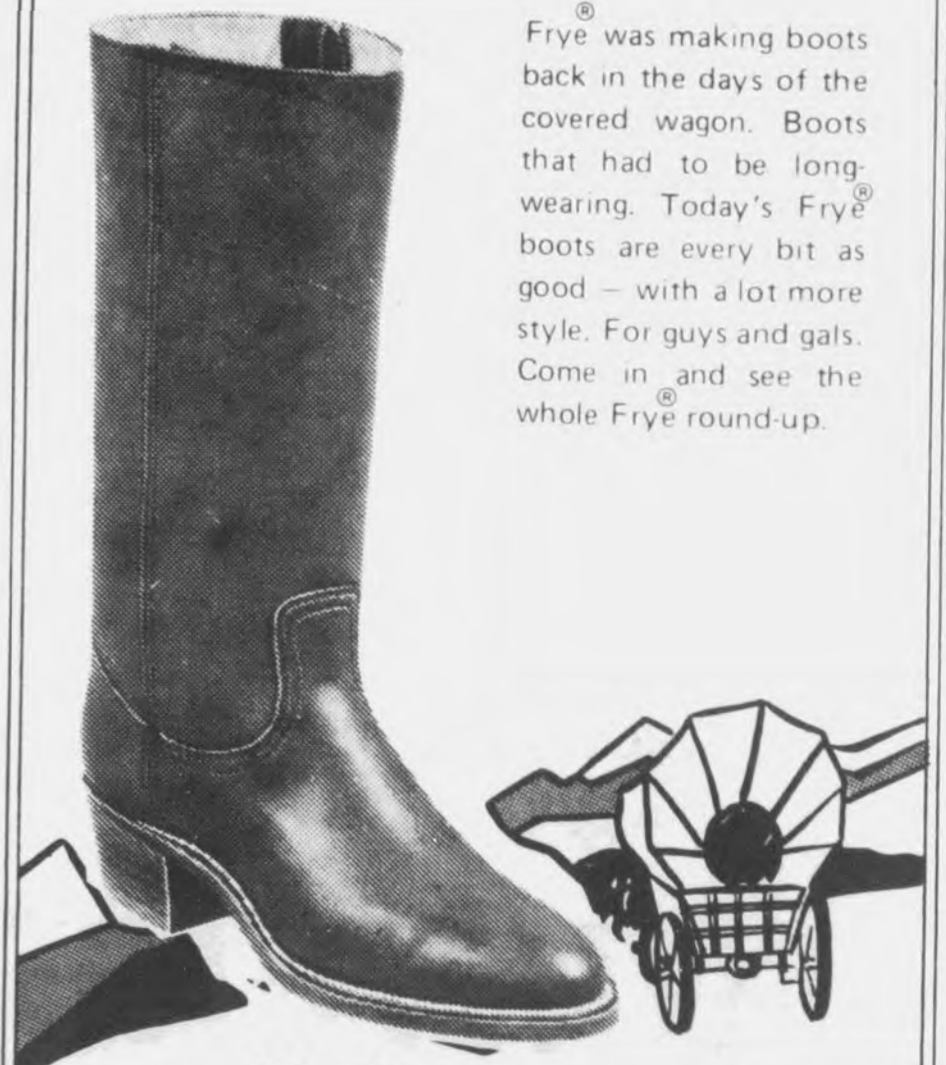
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As a matter of fact, I still have the swell little vomit bag they sent me as a promotional item after the release of their first album tacked on my bulletin board. The album was a hideous flop and Root Boy may very well be back at his day job by now.

A Columbia act, the Vibrators, had a good marketing campaign, too. The postcard had a photo of Tricky Dick wearing a cartooned-in button with a "v" on it, and flashing the "victory" sign.

One of the most mindless come-ons in recent months is the campaign for the debut album by the Bearsville act, Liar. As it is the first album by this group, there just isn't any way to tell what kind of the material this group does, so guessing is about the only way to approach that question.

But since nobody approached me about that topic anyway (and I certainly wish they would), on to the real germinal idea, the pith, the utter middle of the whole thing with these guys in the first place.

For starters, this is a really low-rent operation. The campaign has consisted so far of mimeographed typewriter-sized sheets with the band's logo and the legend, "another possibly, but not necessarily,

apochryphal news item about: LIAR."

Beneath these important words is a "news" item about the band. For instance, the first release describes the album as having "surpassed both the soundtrack *Grease* and the Boston LP, *Don't Look Back* to take over the number one spot on all three album charts. The surge in sales immediately followed the English group's



john atkinson

legendary concert at Madison Square Garden which featured guest appearances by Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper."

Tasteless? Yes, but not mindless enough. The latest lying Liar news release has Cher running off with the band's guitarist and Chastity eloping with the lead singer.

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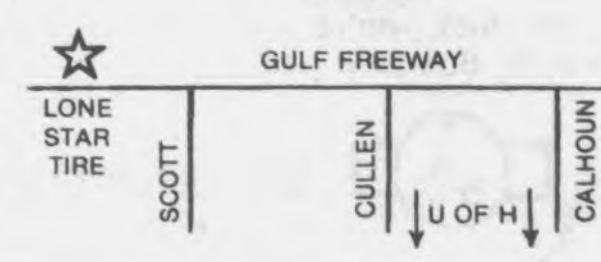
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AGGIE QUARTERBACK Mike Mosely struggles to hold onto the ball after being put to the turf by UH cornerback Gerald Cook and an unidentified UH defender, who seems to

be doing a gleeful head stand in celebration of the tackle. The action took place during the Cougars 33-0 defeat of A&M in the Dome Saturday.

SMU, 'murals, V-ball make big sports week

by t. edward bell

Tickets are still available for football games between SMU, Arkansas and Texas, according to UH ticket manager Mike Mullis. Mullis said there was a limited number of seats left for the SMU game, but that ticket sales will end at 4:30 p.m. today. Kickoff for the game will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cotton Bowl.

Tickets for UT, to be held in Austin, and Arkansas, which will be played in the Dome, are on sale at the Hofheinz ticket office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The junior varsity football game between UH and Texas Tech, originally scheduled for Thursday in Lubbock, has been canceled. It seems an NCAA rule prohibits players from competing in more than one game in the same week, and UH coach Bill Yeoman utilized many of his JV players during the A&M game last week.

Last week's intramural flag football action saw women's team HUH! upset No. 1 ranked Quad Squad, 13-6. In other games; No. 3 Phi Delta Chi took a sound thrashing from No. 10 Corneahuskers.

In men's murals, No. 1 Old Dirt Road snatched a 25-13 win over Los Aztecas and No. 2 Phi Kappa Alpha mauled Delta Sigma Phi, 40-0.

The US women's volleyball team will meet the Japanese team at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Hofheinz Pavilion. The US-Japan game will be preceded by a match between the UH women's team and Texas. For ticket information call the Hofheinz box office at 749-7366.

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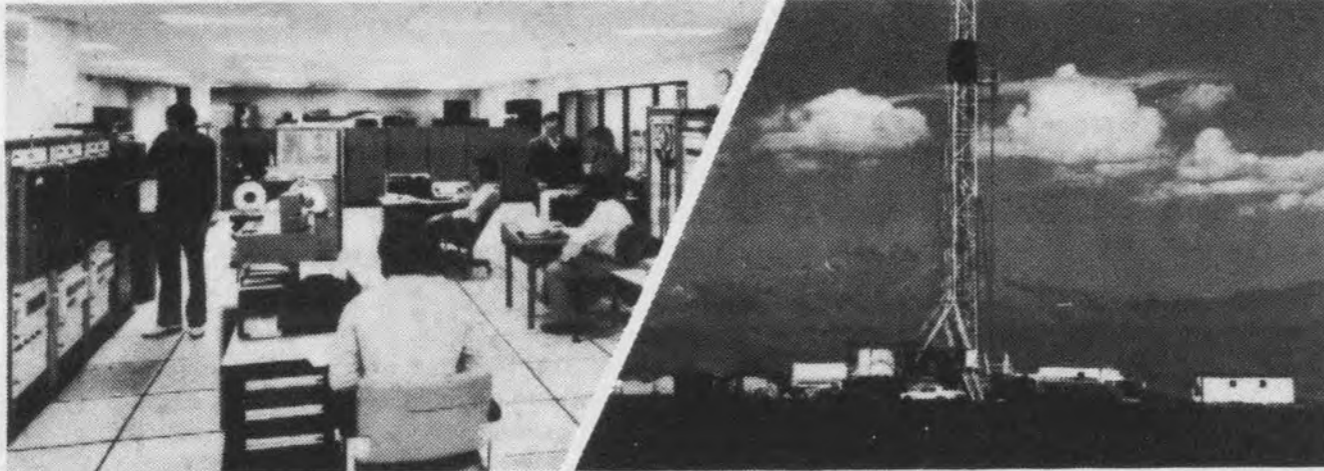
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UH climbs to No. 11 in poll; Sooners hang on to top spot

Despite a hair's-breadth one-point victory over Kansas, the Oklahoma Sooners held onto first place today in The Associated Press college football ratings, closely pursued by Penn State and Arkansas.

However, last weekend's rash of upsets caused some major reshuffling in the rankings with five teams—Colorado, Florida State, Ohio State, Stanford and Iowa State—dropping out of the top twenty.

Oklahoma may have retained the No. 1 position by default since Southern California, Michigan and Texas A&M, last week's 2-5-6 teams, all lost, while Arkansas and Penn State, previously tied for third place, didn't play.

The Sooners edged Kansas 17-16 and received 40 first-place votes and 1,137 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

Penn State received 11 first-place votes and 1,085 points to Arkansas' seven and 1,072. If Oklahoma and Penn State remain unbeaten, they could meet in the Orange Bowl while if Arkansas continues to win, it would be committed to the Cotton Bowl.

Southern Cal dropped a 20-7 decision to Arizona State and slipped from second place to seventh. Alabama jumped from seventh to fourth with 947 points by defeating Florida 23-12, while Nebraska climbed from eighth to fifth with 875 points by walloping Kansas State 48-14.

Maryland shot from 10th to sixth with 815 points following a 24-9 defeat of Syracuse. Next came USC's Trojans with 792 points, followed by Texas. The Longhorns moved from 12th to eighth with 661 points after a come-from-behind victory over North Texas State.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Michigan and UCLA. Michigan lost to Michigan State 24-15 and skidded from fifth to ninth with 644 points, while UCLA rose from 14th place to No. 10 by defeating Washington State 45-31. The Bruins received 610 points.

The Second Ten consists of **Houston**, Texas

A&M, Missouri, Arizona State, Pitt, Louisiana State, Navy, Georgia, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Texas A&M and Pitt dropped out of the Top Ten. The Aggies were trounced by **Houston** 33-0 while Pitt bowed to Notre Dame 26-17. The Fighting Irish, the defending national champions, returned to the Top Twenty after a three-week absence.

Other new faces were Arizona State, Navy, Georgia and Purdue. ASU, 5-1 Navy and Purdue—a 27-16 winner over Ohio State—made the rankings for the first time this season, while Ohio State, Florida State and Iowa State dropped out for the first time.

Florida State was crushed 55-27 by Mississippi State, while Iowa State lost to Missouri 26-13.

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Top 20

1. Oklahoma	40	6-0-0	1,137
2. Penn State	11	6-0-0	1,085
3. Arkansas	7	4-0-0	1,072
4. Alabama		5-1-0	947
5. Nebraska		5-1-0	875
6. Maryland		6-0-0	815
7. Southern Cal		4-1-0	792
8. Texas		4-1-0	661
9. Michigan		4-1-0	644
10. UCLA		5-1-0	610
11. Houston		4-1-0	593
12. Texas A&M		4-1-0	353
13. Missouri		4-2-0	343
14. Arizona State		5-1-0	327
15. Pittsburgh		4-1-0	316
16. Louisiana State		4-1-0	239
17. Navy		5-0-0	216
18. Georgia		4-1-0	198
19. Purdue		4-1-0	189
20. Notre Dame		3-2-0	181

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Scientific pioneers research LSD, other forbidden drugs

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Pioneers in scientific studies of LSD, psilocybin, mescaline and other psychedelics met in San Francisco this month to catalyze further research, virtually banned by government action for more than a decade, on these forbidden drugs.

"Insensate pharmacophobia (fear of drugs), which does not discriminate between opiates and other drugs that might have medical or therapeutic use, is stultifying scientific research," complained Weston La Barre, an anthropology consultant and former associate at the Menninger Clinic.

"The requirements and justification for LSD are so extraordinary that you wouldn't know what to do with it once you got it," said Dr. Oscar Janiger of Beverly Hills, who did early research with the compound. "I haven't used it since 1962 when the FDA came in and confiscated all the stock."

Hallucinogens are now unavailable to medical practitioners and are no longer being studied in any significant way, according to the researchers.

In the 1950s and 1960s, up to 150 researchers in the United States experimented clinically with LSD and other hallucinogens, said Janiger, who is writing a history of that work. Sandoz Ltd., the pharmaceutical house that held rights to the LSD compound, described the drug as an agent in psychotherapy and a means of experiencing the psychotic state.

But supplies began to dry up in the late 1960s as Sandoz turned over its stock to the National Institutes of Health. Since then, LSD has been classified as a dangerous drug available only through the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA). All research proposals must be sponsored by a medical institution and approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

A NIDA spokesman said no LSD has been dispensed to researchers since 1974.

The official and popular attitude toward LSD is so negative that "people interested in beneficial use don't even try any more," said Dr. Andrew Weil, author "The Natural Mind" and a research associate in ethnopharmacology at Harvard University's Botanical Museum.

"People working in this area," said Janiger, "have a kind of odium about them. Who needs that?" But he insisted that so much has already been learned about the drug that it could be used in much more sophisticated ways if it were again made available.

Dr. Stanislav Grof, who has conducted 2,000 sessions with LSD over the past 20 years at Johns Hopkins Medical Center and elsewhere, said he found the compound to be "a powerful tool for deepening our understanding of the human mind." LSD can be a catalyst or amplifier, he said, that "makes it possible to observe certain phenomena that are there all the time,

but in hidden form."

Grof said he witnessed people on LSD reliving experiences dating back to their first days of life, even recalling memories of their mothers' thoughts during birth.

"These experiences, even though incomprehensible, have been too consistent clinically to discard as fantasies," he said. Many were supported by birth records and interviews with mothers.

"The world of psychedelic phenomena doesn't make sense in present psychiatric theory," Grof said. "But it makes a lot of sense in reference to modern physics."

Physicists who took LSD, Grof said, reported they "experienced processes of astrophysics, Einstein's relativity and similar concepts that they had previously not been able to visualize."

Albert Hofmann, the Swiss pharmacologist who discovered LSD, believes the substance can provide a "new deepened reality consciousness." Hofmann said the drug can heal "the occidental neurosis—cleft consciousness—the view of man as separate from other living things."

Such a healing is essential, he said, to overcome the environmental problems that plague us.

"What is needed today is the fundamental re-experience of the oneness of all living things," Hofmann said. "A misuse of knowledge could not emerge from a consciousness where man is not separated from the universe."

La Barre said that psilocybin shows considerable promise in psychotherapy. "For people with heavily repressed emotions, psilocybin seems far superior to sodium amytal (a barbiturate sometimes used to break through emotional blocks). With psilocybin, the patient remains conscious and therefore participates in his treatment."

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Or should I say, to those concerned enough to read this. That changes the picture considerably, but it is a much more accurate appraisal of the problem. The problem? What is it? Whom does it concern? The answer to these questions is you, my Brothers and Sisters. More to the point, your lack of concern and apathy which you express in your day to day, nonchalant, routine, ego-tripping, systematic evasion of the issue at hand. What's the issue you so naively ask? The issue is, that we as an ethnic minority at this school are not making any progress in the areas of cultural growth and upward mobility. We seem to have allowed ourselves the luxury of complacency, accepting the status quo—or not accepting it, but waiting for some superhuman spirit to come to our rescue and take us to the promised land. That is the kind of thinking that indicates a regression to pre-Malcolm slave mentality! Brothers and Sisters Beware! Your apathy is a pathetic situation, a terminal disease. We are traveling at warp speed on a course of self destruction.

It infuriates me when we the members and officers of the BSU attempt to recruit members for what is potentially the most powerful Black Organization on campus and receive remarks like: "Well they (BSU) haven't been doing anything since I've been here. Why should I join? I don't have time to deal with it. I'm not one of y'all. I'm just trying to get out of school."

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What the BSU has done in the past is not important today. That's one of our biggest problems, dwelling on past events and using them as excuses for present inactivity. Niggers are still yelling about slavery and the way white folks (used to) mistreat Blacks; and how discrimination still exists to keep us from advancing. Open your ingorant eyes people!. White folks are still mistreating Black folks. But the only thing that is keeping us from advancing is our unwillingness to give up the crutch of prejudice and discrimination and work toward making some essential changes on our own. We need to quit projecting the blame onto other people and practices and own up to our own short comings and responsibilities. It's your world people and this is the dawn of a new day.

"I don't have time." You don't have time to care about the plight of your brothers and sisters, or even more important, to care about yourself. I think you people tend to forget that had it not been for a few dedicated Brothers and Sisters who had the nerve, the heart, and the foresight to establish a BSU in less tranquil times

and to fight quite formidable forces for the rights, we now enjoy, many of us would not be here now. It's sickening to think that many of us will sit back and take these things for granted, expressing no gratitude for the pain, persecution, and pressure that those beloved Black people had to deal with. They created a working structure for a future. Unified, powerful, influential Black student body. As so often characterizes Negro behavior, what is given us on a silver platter is ungratefully accepted and enjoyed, but whenever the issue of work is addressed we rationalize that "things are a lot better than they used to be." "We have already come a long way." This may indeed be true. But this is not the end of the struggle. And the few of us who really have the insight to know where we are and where we need to go and how to get there can't do it alone. We need to quit trippin' on Black "things" and start being Black people!

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Being Black requires some recognition of the less than exalted position which we occupy, not only at this university but worldwide. This is not the way it has to be. But this is the way it's gonna be if we don't get off our monkeys and give up some Funk (for you Blacks who think that George Clinton represents all that is Black!)

We decided in the sixties that it was hip to be Black. We clenched our fists, grew our hair, marched together and vociferously denounced the white man. Black was beautiful and we were proud and it was cool to join the group and march in protest and invest in the cause and—be Black! Somehow we have allowed two deaths to symbolize the death of our commitment, our spirit, our dream, our Blackness.

We have allowed another death to go unnoticed and unappreciated. I speak of our beloved late sister Miss Lynn Eusan. As this paper is not concerned with the life and times of Lynn Eusan, I will not recount the history of her life. As a matter of fact, if you are at all interested you should have been at the Lynn Eusan Memorial on September 1, 1978. For the first time on this campus a day was dedicated to pay tribute to a great Black human being. If only for that reason my Brothers and Sisters should have come together. The attendance at the ceremony was pitiful, which correlates with the condition of most of you people's minds at this point. I understand however, that all the parties that night were jumpin'! You seem more willing to attend the annual Free Fairs than to an event which has never before and may never again take place for your growth and education. For the betterment of your people, strange priorities we have.

Attendance at Black Student Union meetings has brought me to the verge of tears. Of the 3000 or so Blacks enrolled at this school an attendance of 20 or 30 is less than representative. The percentage is even worse at committee meetings. People think!

Two or three people can't do a damned thing without your support. OK, so you're not the brightest person in the world and you may not be able to provide any meaningful input. But bodies are important to carry some projects to completion. If you can listen and follow instructions you have a place. Don't attempt to hide behind your stupidity for the rest of your lives. Believe me, it's showing.

The only party the BSU is pushing is the Party for Unity.

Maybe it's time for another revolution. It's been ten years since any progress has been made. Maybe the only way we can get things accomplished is through violence and bloodshed. I think not. It's time to use our minds and our common bonds to get the ball rolling again. We have everything we need. We have sufficient, although not optimum, numbers. We have the forum. We have the intelligence. All we haven't got is the insight, the willpower, the willingness to risk all the luxuries we now enjoy for a chance at real happiness, and the motivation. Motivation? Just look around! That should be all the motivation anybody would need to try the change the present situation.

It seems that parties are the only thing you people respond to. As big of a shock as this may come to you, there is much more to life, particularly Black life, than parties. It seems that organizations are judged as far as productivity, worth, and importance on the basis of what kind of and how many parties they give. Brothers have chosen to join Fraternities in expectation of meeting lots of bad ladies at parties or because Greeks have well defined female followings. I'm sure the same can be said for female Greeks. But these organizations continue to foster and reinforce this type of behavior. Throughout the pledge period male pledges are constantly questioned about their sexual prowess and rapport with the ladies to insure that once a member of the fraternity he will not dull the image of the organization has chosen to portray.

The BSU is you. It fails, you fail. We need to stop being so "I" and "me" oriented and start being more "us" and "we" oriented.

The only party the BSU is pushing is the Party for Unity. To be taken literally. So let's face it. When I look at the majority of my Brothers and Sisters on this campus I see a bunch of triffling, ignorant, lazy, acomodative, ego tripping fools. You didn't do anything to get Black people where they are now and you're not doing anything to get Black people where they need to be. The BSU is you' it fails you fail. We need to stop being so "I" and "me" oriented and start being more "us" and "we" oriented. The man is laughing at us and in a real sense I can dig where he's coming from. If I was over a bunch of disorganized, brainless, disoriented animals who would continue to allow me the pleasure of

treating them as I chose, it would bring a smile to my face also. Let's stop worrying so much about who has the best intramural squad and join the BSU. Let's stop classifying Brothers and Sisters on the basis of two colors representing Greek unity, and work toward alleviating the injustice and differential treatment we are receiving. Let's quit criticizing that Brother and Sister who's got their stuff together in the academic sphere and give them support in their efforts to take what they've learned back to the family.

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Your apathy is a pathetic situation, a terminal disease. We are traveling at warp speed on a course of self destruction. Come on people care. Get involved. Give a damn about your Brothers and Sisters, about yourself. We can't afford to settle for what we hae. This ain't it! And if you think it is you're a sorry individual, or subhuman intelligence. Less than my blood. If you agree, take my hand and help me get some things changed. This is our school too! We have the right and obligation to ensure a strong cultural environment for our people. Nobody knows what kinds of things you would like to do, or have offered besides parties. There are other outlets for cultural growth. Let's explore and develop these and stop being such one dimensional creatures of habit.

If you don't want to join the BSU at least don't fight it. If you can't see the potential usefulness of the BSU, find some other way to advance the cause. As long as we're working toward the same end, we can do it in different ways. But the time has come for us to stop wallowing in our own self-pity. The opportunities have been presented to us. But these are only opportunities potential. It's how we use this potential that indicates how advanced we are or will be. We have wasted enough time being cool and being hip. Now it's time to pick some grapes that's the only way we'll be able to drink that wine. So to all you Madison Avenue, Hollywood Squares quit trying to impress the world and start trying to make an impression on the world.

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Sincerely,

Gary Mitchell
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P.S. I love you people.

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