

Van Horn stresses UH research

By SUSAN WARREN
Staff Writer

Chancellor Richard Van Horn said Wednesday he hopes to make University Park the intellectual base of the Houston community.

Speaking to a faculty assembly, Van Horn said he plans to accomplish this goal by increasing research and funds for research in the next six years.

The Academics Planning Committee is presently working on a six-year strategic plan for the university, Van Horn said. The report will be submitted to University of Houston System President Charles Bishop in January.

Van Horn said the final document will be a statement to the System of what the university intends to accomplish over the next six years.

Each department and college on campus is preparing a report of individual goals and objectives, he said. The separate reports will be reviewed and consolidated by the planning committee.

Within six years Van Horn said he hopes to increase funds for research, thereby increasing research at University Park.

The first stage of a strategic planning process entails

deciding upon the mission of an organization, Van Horn said. The mission of University Park is education, and research is a very important part of that mission, he said.

Van Horn said research provides the intellectual base for the educational process. The link between education and research is getting tighter, he said.

Van Horn discussed two broad approaches to developing a strategy. The first approach asks the question "How do you get more for your money than you expected?"

The answer, he said, is specialization. Through specialization, the university will have a greater impact on the community.

Once strength has been built in an area, Van Horn said, the second approach is developing a variety of ways to apply the strength to as many other areas as possible.

In addition to making the university the intellectual base of the city, Van Horn said he would like the university to be a highly visible institution beyond city boundaries.

One of the most effective ways to make the university more visible, he said, is through research.

Van Horn said he hopes in-

creased specialization in colleges and faculty would give University Park the comparative advantage required to attract more funding from local business and industry.

Because the university presently lacks the resources to specialize, Van Horn said, the university has a big fundraising job to do.

In an open discussion following the lecture, one faculty member expressed concern with Van Horn's preoccupation with research. The instructor said the push for research might overwhelm the more pure intentions of teachers who are in the business strictly for the purpose of teaching.

"Is there any moral concern left? Is there any idealism left?" the instructor asked.

Van Horn replied that he did not believe there was a conflict between the two ideas. He said extended research programs would generate knowledge.

"If we don't follow this strategy," Van Horn said, "we will be a university that can do very little."

However, if the university manages to attract more funds for research, he said, "the university should be better able to do the things you want."



Photo by BRENDA MASON

Chancellor Richard Van Horn said Wednesday in a speech to a faculty assembly that he hopes to increase the visibility of University Park by increasing research and specialization.

Pawin' around Cougar mascot's on-field antics provide comic relief

By MARY McBRIDE
News Reporter

Few people may know his name, but Greg Hicks is an important part of University of Houston athletics.

For the past two and a half years, Hicks has donned a cougar costume and served as the university's mascot at athletic events.

"My main responsibility is to keep spirit up and help the cheerleaders out. I provide the comic relief and try to relieve the anxiety in the crowd," Hicks said. He accomplishes his goals with such antics as mocking the opposing team and pointing an accusing finger at referees guilty of bad calls.

Hicks, a 21-year-old senior in social science education, has lived in Houston for the past 10 years. He has attended the university throughout his college career.

Hicks said he heard about the mascot program from cheerleading contacts. "The school was trying to revitalize its mascot program, and the cheerleading sponsor asked if I was in-

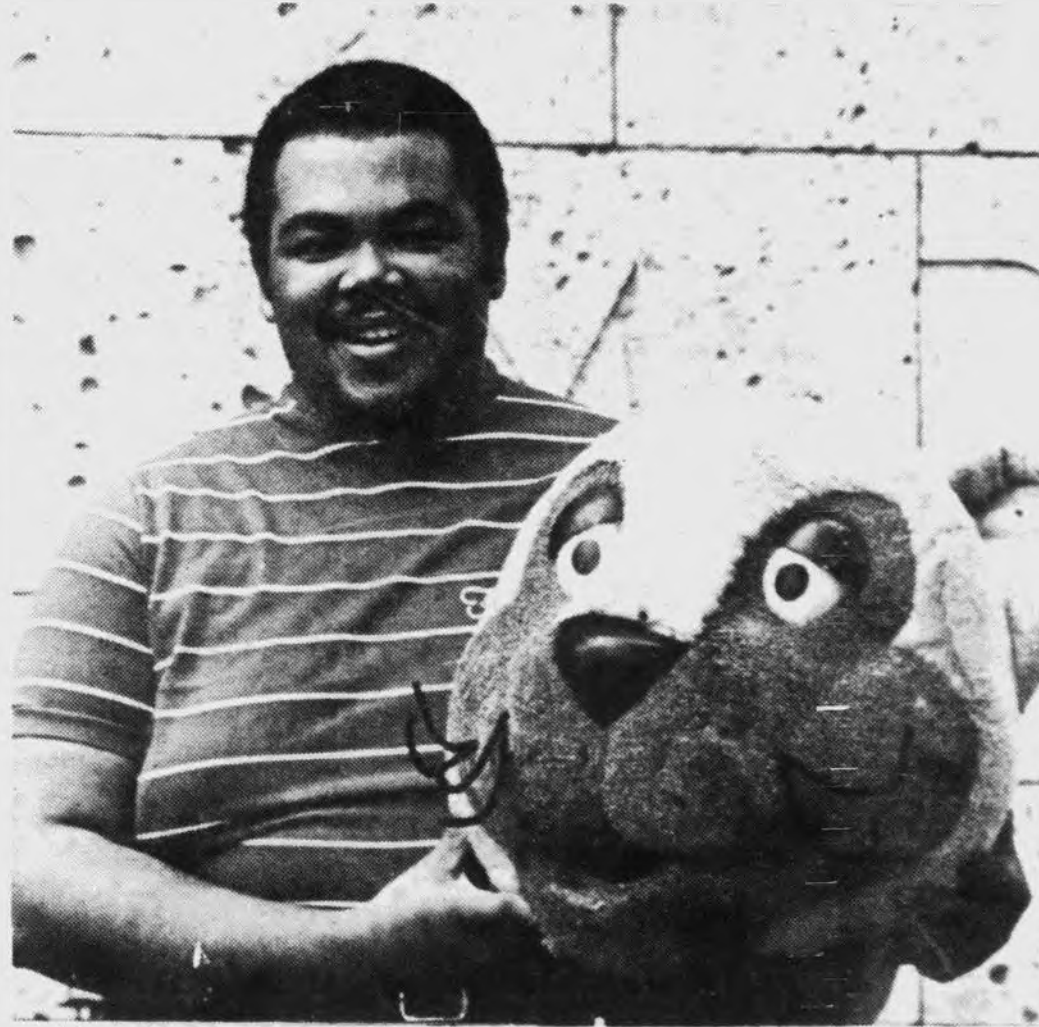


Photo by EDMOND WONG

Cougar mascot Greg Hicks

terested. I said I was and tried out with nine others and got the position." He said tryouts are conducted every year and mainly consist of interviews with representatives from national cheerleading organizations.

Hicks has become so good at his duties that he was voted one of five All-American mascots last year by the United States Spirit Organization, a national cheerleading organization. He was chosen from 200 mascots across the nation

and received a plaque and a \$500 scholarship.

"I was so excited when I heard the news. I couldn't believe it. The award gave me confidence that what I was doing had merit. Up until then, I would just put on the suit, go out on the field, and wonder if I was doing everything right."

Supporting UH athletics is not Hicks' only duty as mascot. He also has made several appearances at hospitals and schools. "I got the idea at a cheerleading camp last summer. We made a personal appearance at St. Bonaventure's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. I enjoyed it so much that I decided to try to visit Texas Children's Hospital when I got home."

Since then Hicks has visited Texas Children's Hospital, Ridgemont Elementary and Sam Houston High School. "I really love watching the kids smile. The kids at the hospitals are so sick, and the nurses said some of them haven't smiled in months. They'll always be

special to me."

Serving as mascot keeps Hicks on his paws. He attends cheerleading practice four hours a week, spends three hours a week in front of a mirror practicing his techniques and attends the games. Personal appearances also take up much of his time.

Life as a mascot is not all glamour. Hicks said hostile fans are sometimes a problem. In addition, the cougar suit, which is covered with fur, can get pretty hot. "My body temperature usually adjusts after about 30 minutes, and I don't get too uncomfortable. But the day games can be bad. I remember last year in Miami, the temperature on the field was 120 degrees. I lost so much salt that I had cramps all night long."

But for Hicks the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. "I like the dancing and the little kids I meet. I also love taking a leading role in supporting the teams and mustering support from the fans."

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Karla Justus, active member of the Tx. Council of Family Violence, coordinator of the Health Council for Family Violence and 1 1/2 years experience working for the shelter for battered women.

Jeff Basen, volunteer worker of the family violence program/HAWC.

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the Daily Cougar

The paper the campus reads.

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The Daily Cougar is the newspaper at the University of Houston—University Park campus. It is published Tuesday thru Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the UH System or University Park administration, or the UH-UP student body. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141) or at the editorial office (151 Communication Building).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to contribute letters to The Daily Cougar Opinion page. Commentaries will be solicited from individuals by members of the editorial staff, or will be written by members of the editorial staff.

Letters should be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence should be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Letters

Cat out of the bag

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday issue of The Daily Cougar in the article "Architecture design draws fire," another cat was let out of the bag.

The issue here is not only originality but also the circumstances surrounding the design of the new architecture building. "That Johnson designed a building for the University is very important" we were told, so no competition was necessary for the design of a \$16.9 million building, ironically an architecture building.

With this preconception, it does not make any difference what design the premiere architect in the world came up with. The university community deserves to know the true story. We should think about the reputation of architecture and the plight of students. Everybody talks about the Pantheon, not because of the architect, but for the unprecedented symbolism.

If the authority condones this "better to be good than original" attitude, then the whole issue of architectural education is a mockery. We've seen this type of

attitude in the past, and one begins to ask: if Frank Lloyd Wright did it and Johnson is doing it, then what is architecture?

A lot of us know what is not architecture. It is not enough to think if Johnson had a sense of humor or not without saying something more. If students, the ultimate users of the building, don't like it, then something should be done.

Remember, students have their own rights too. We cannot be forced to attend lectures in a building that tells a joke on us. Perhaps the design will be good for an administrative building if there is plan to have a new one, but for sure it is in poor taste for the College of Architecture Building. I talked to some students in other departments, and this is what they have to say about the building: "When I saw it in the papers during the summer, I never knew it was a duplicate copy." Another student said "it is good for an administrative building." Yet another said "it is good for a jail-house." Etc., etc., etc.

Isaac Fagbolagin
Postbaccalaureate Architecture

Courtesy helps

To the Editor:

A good friend of mine works in an admitting office at a private hospital in Houston. She was admitting a patient who was to have major surgery. The patient was justifiably upset, and as a result, very uncooperative in completing the admission forms.

My friend jokingly said she wanted to tell the patient, "Look, I've got a headache, so could you just cooperate so we can get things done?" Of course, she didn't really say this, but it made me realize how important it is to think about what we say before we say it.

I can think of several instances in my life in which a tense situation would have been avoided if I had given a little thought to another person's feelings before I spoke. I think that giving people who we work with every day the understanding and courtesy we expect will result in a more productive work environment. Who knows what it might do for our other relationships?

J. Niess
Jr., Mechanical Engineering

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Opinion

Copycat

It is apparent in his design of University Park's new College of Architecture Building that Philip Johnson really does believe being good is better than being original.

The architect's design is not very unique. With the exception of a few changes, the building looks just like French architect Claude Nicolas Ledoux's House of Education.

A Johnson design would be a prestigious addition to the University Park campus, but the fact remains that the architecture college design is a copy.

Although the majority of architectural designs contain some imitation, there should be a large degree of originality. With Johnson's work, University Park will have a "name" building—but anyone would be hard-pressed to call it creative.

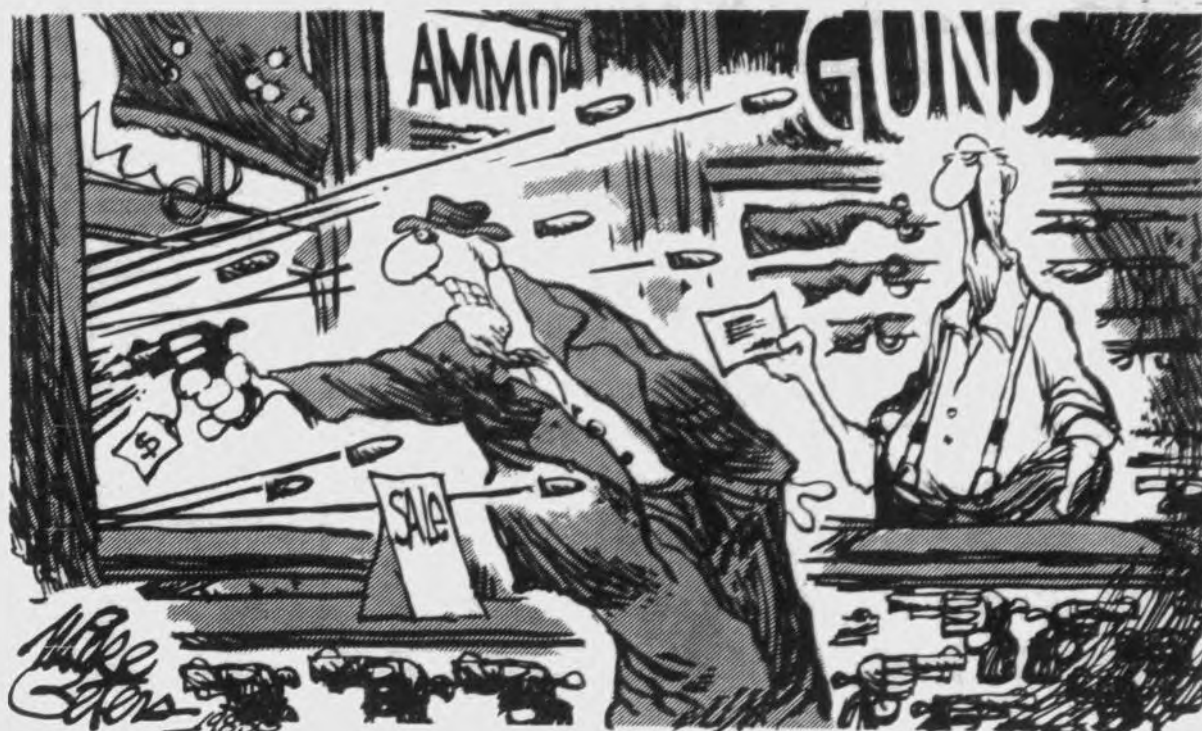
From its outward appearances, Johnson's building differs from Ledoux's original design in only four ways. Johnson deleted the colonnades from the front and the platform on which Ledoux's building stood, squared off the cupola on top of the building and added more windows throughout.

We do not profess to know how long it takes to design a building. But it certainly would not take as long to design a copy as it would to do an original.

University Park officials got their money's worth in the architecture college's "name" design, but were shortchanged in originality.

Granted, nothing can be done now with construction to begin next month.

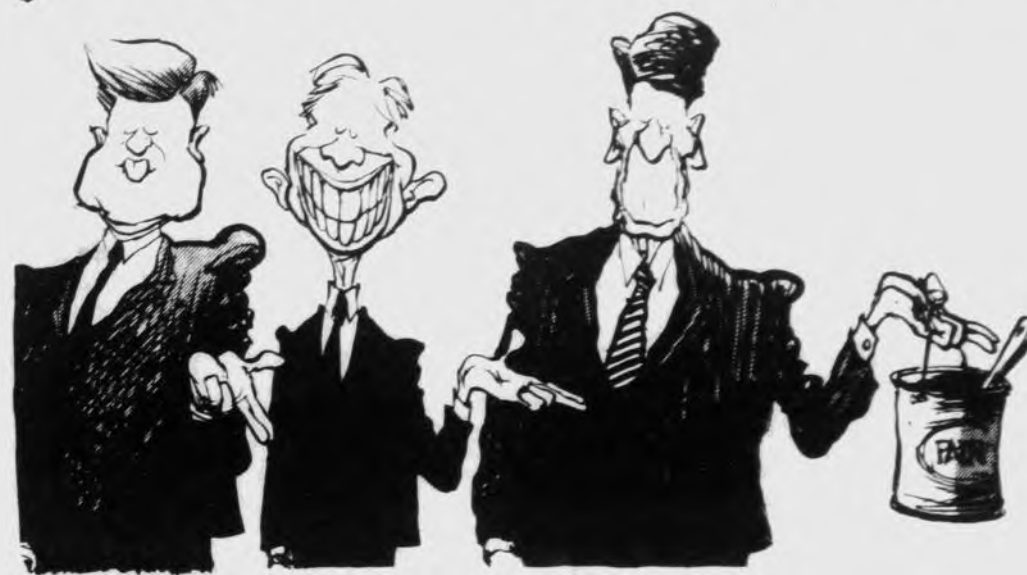
But for future buildings at University Park, officials should consider originality instead of just fame.



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Celebs reel in big bucks in South Africa

By MAXWELL GLEN
AND CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — Fifteen years ago, the late Gram Parsons dropped out of the epic rock group, The Byrds, rather than play a concert in racist South Africa. Most people surely forgot Parsons' sacrifice when he died of a mysterious heart attack five years later.

Yet, Parsons' example has suffered among entertainers in particular. Last week, a United Nations unit released an inaugural list of 200 stars who've played to Afrikaaner audiences without regrets. Too much time in the spotlight has seemingly blinded many celebrities to the demands of conscience.

Like those on a similar, semi-annual list of athletes and sports administrators, the entertainers who have performed in South Africa represent a cross-section of America's best. Linda Ronstadt, Ray Charles, Goldie Hawn, Dolly Parton, Cher, Sha Na Na, Chick Corea, Kenny Rogers and Glen Campbell are among those who have played South Africa since December 1980. Even the Beach Boys took the plunge.

The U.N. Center on Apartheid, which plans to compile the cultural list semi-annually at the General Assembly's request, gave special mention to Frank Sinatra, who received upwards of \$2 million for headlining a nine-day engagement at South Africa's new gambling resort, Sun City. The Center said that in appearing at Sun City, located in a so-called

independent homeland for blacks called Bophuthatswana, "he was not merely profiting from apartheid but was demonstrating utter contempt for the African people...."

For entertainers, South African gates are a most attractive lure. Even performers who no longer merit top billing in Las Vegas can easily earn top dollar in South Africa. Apparently, years of cultural isolation have only prompted the hard-nosed Dutch descendants to dig uncharacteristically deep into their pockets for overseas talent.

For example: Helen Reddy picked up \$900,000 during a brief stop in 1981. A 10-day engagement in Sun City usually pays more than \$1 million. As the manager of the rock group America put it prior to a 32-date tour in South Africa two years ago, "We go where the money is, and the money was very good." (The same generosity is extended to athletes: Jimmy Connors netted \$400,000 during a three-day tournament last year.)

Yet a bigger problem, according to those who are mounting a cultural and athletic boycott of South Africa, is simple ignorance. Most celebrities don't realize that blacks, despite their overwhelming majority, have no voice in South African affairs; that blacks are banned from most white areas at night, prohibited from free movement and herded into nominally independent "homelands"; that blacks are paid slave wages and are denied the right to own land.

"Ignorance is the major problem," said Hazel Ross, who heads Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid at TransAfrica, an Africanist think-tank here. "Many (artists and athletes) don't know what apartheid means."

With Arthur Ashe and Harry Belafonte acting as co-chairmen, the group has already held two conferences — one in New York and another in Los Angeles — to promote the boycott. A mailing to 15,000 celebrities is planned, as are other membership meetings. Less than two months after its founding, the group has an impressive list of signatories.

A second objective is to debunk the fraud of Sun City. A multi-million dollar development,

Sun City is a sore point among South Africa's critics who say that it was created to appease the consciences of international artists and athletes. "The South African government devised an ingenious scheme, playing on the ignorance of celebrities," Ross told our reporter Michael Duffy. "The idea was to create an elaborate resort in Bophuthatswana, an ancient African kingdom, and hope the celebrities would not do much research."

To be sure, some groups may never see the light. It is easy to adopt the attitude of Berry Beckley of America, who told Christopher Connelly of Rolling Stone magazine in 1982 that "... I don't see how sealing it off would

be anything more than sweeping the dust under the carpet."

A better approach is that of the rock group, Dire Straits, which not only refuses concert dates in South Africa but, in 1981, donated the royalties (\$15,000) from sales of its records and tapes there to Amnesty International.

For the present, a blacklist is a good way to put the public on notice that some groups are disregarding international standards. If the U.S. House of Representatives can ban future investments in South Africa, as it did last week, Americans can reasonably expect entertainers to get their act together too.

Glenn and Shearer are syndicated Washington columnists.

Students ignore parking meeting

By ANDY SCHONEWISE
News Reporter

Dismal.

That was the word the Police and Parking Advisory Board used to describe student attendance at last year's meetings.

Pitiful would be a much better word.

Student apathy has been an issue raised many times in the pages of The Daily Cougar. Some say there are many students enrolled at University Park who just don't care about the university. Others point to the many successful organizations on campus and say this isn't true.

Chalk this one up for the

apathetics. With the exception of a Daily Cougar reporter, not one student showed up at the Police and Parking Advisory Board meeting Monday.

The four faculty members were there, the two staff members were there, the Director of Police, two captains and a lieutenant from the police department were there... but no students.

Parking seems to be the biggest complaint of students on campus. Here is a chance for students to have direct influence on university parking problems, and no one shows up.

There are four student seats on the parking board, and three of them are still open. The one

student who is on the Board wasn't at the meeting Monday.

For those of you who say "I didn't know about the board," or "I didn't know I could be on the board" — here is a chance to redeem yourself. Call the Students' Association office and offer to volunteer for the position. There are also some student positions available on the Student Traffic Court.

Until the spots are filled and the board starts receiving some student input, one can only imagine the administration laughing every time a student complains about parking problems or a towed car.

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'Battered women'**NOW to host abuse seminar**

By SUSAN WARREN
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Human Resources estimated in 1982 that more than 100,000 women are battered in Houston each month. Statewide, the department estimated the same number of women are abused on a weekly basis.

Those figures, however, only begin to tell the story. The department also estimated that 80 percent of abuse cases are never reported.

"Battered Women," a seminar concerned with the realities of family violence, its implications and the recourses available to victims, will be held today in the San Jacinto Room of the University Center.

The seminar is being sponsored by the National Organization for Women at University Park. It will feature three speakers with extensive backgrounds on the issues and problems of domestic violence, said NOW member Rossann Daumas.

Lecture topics will cover current legislation affecting battered women, alternatives available to victims, as well as real experiences

of women who have been abused. Jeff Basen, a University Park student and a volunteer at the Houston Area Women's Center, said 50 percent of domestic violence cases involve college-age women.

"We are trying to reach the UH community," Basen said. "We want to bring this issue to the attention of students."

Basen, who helped organize the seminar, will discuss experiences he has had with residents at the Women's Center, a shelter for battered women. He will also discuss the cycle of violence involved in a typical battering situation.

There are three parts to the cycle, Basen said. The first stage involves an incident of violence—the man hits, strikes or scares his partner. A "honeymoon period" usually follows, with the man expressing his regret over his actions. Afterward, Basen said, a build-up of tension often returns. The woman becomes aware she must begin watching for signs of a potential explosion, and the cycle repeats itself.

"What we have learned," Basen said, "is that in time the cycle becomes shorter and

shorter."

Basen intends to go into more specific detail in his lecture regarding real experiences of people, he said.

"I want to let people on campus know that, if they are experiencing this sort of problem, they are not alone," Basen said. "There are places where they can go for help."

Some of those places will be identified by Karla Justus in a lecture on the history of the shelter movement in Texas.

Justus, a member of the Texas Council of Family Violence, said she will also be describing other services available to battered women in the Houston area.

Pat Gearity, also a member of the council, will be discussing the implications and impact of new legislation affecting battered women in Texas.

Some of that legislation will make it easier for women to file for a protective order, as well as making violations of an order a Class B misdemeanor.

In the past, Gearity said, there was no specific remedy for violations of a protective order.

A special packet of information regarding battered women and family violence will be available for sale at the seminar by NOW members. The Resource Kit was prepared by the Texas NOW Task Force on Domestic Violence. The cost of the kit is \$6.

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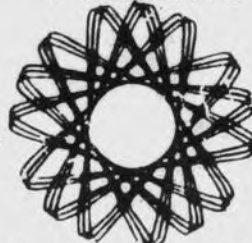
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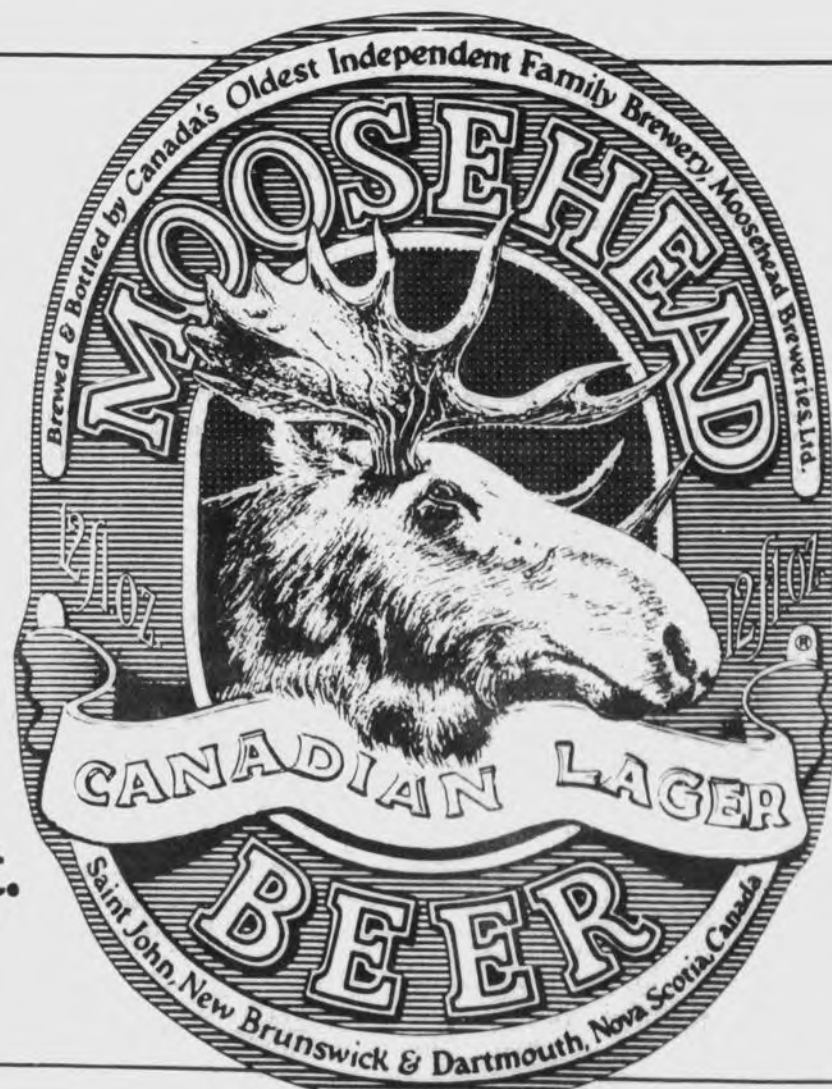
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Thursday

Features and The Arts

Human life amendment

Groups look at a abortion issue

By JOHNNIE FRITZ
Features Editor

Ten years ago, a Supreme Court majority ruled that Texas' anti-abortion law was unconstitutional because it violated women's right to privacy. The controversial case, *Roe vs. Wade*, in addition to a similar ruling in Georgia's *Doe vs. Bolton*, overturned anti-abortion laws in the remaining 48 states.

Today, the issues surrounding the legality of abortion remain a hotly debated subject in Washington. The most current amendment proposal pending in Congress is the Helms-Dornan Human Life Amendment.

Under the proposal, abortion would be illegal because a human life would be declared upon the moment of fertilization. As a human being, its life would be protected by law set under the constitution.

According to the proposal authored by U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and U.S. Reps. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Jean Ashbrook, R-Ohio, "The paramount right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization, without regard to age, health, or condition of dependency."

Representing both sides of the controversy at University Park are Helen Ortiz, president of the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women, and Renee Howes, president of UH

Students for Life.

"We (NOW) are not pro-abortion," Ortiz, a junior history and education major, said. "We do not condone abortion, but we feel it is the woman's freedom of choice."



Helen Ortiz

Ortiz explained that NOW often is misunderstood because of its feminist stand on controversial issues, such as abortion.

"What we are talking about is freedom, not unisex toilets. A woman should have control over her own body, not the government — that is what the HLM amendment is about," she said.

Ortiz said she believes the amendment, if passed, could result in:

- A ban on the IUD (intra-uterine device) and some birth control pills because they prevent the implantation of the fertilized

egg in the uterus

- Possible prosecution for women who use illegal forms of birth control

- Abortion being classified as premeditated murder in some states and as a felony in all states

- Mandated criminal investigations of miscarriages

- A ban on the morning-after pill for rape and incest victims

"Abortion is something that can never be legal or illegal. Whether or not this amendment is approved by Congress or not, women will still have abortions," Ortiz said. "What we are looking for is that a woman can have a safe one, instead of going to a little hideaway or trying to do it herself."

Howes, a senior hotel and restaurant major, contends that abortions are, and will continue to be, unsafe whether or not the amendment is passed.

"It will be the same doctors performing these abortions, whether abortion is illegal or not. Respectable doctors aren't performing abortions," Howes said.

"It is our hope and prayer to see this amendment added to the constitution because it states human life begins at conception," she said.

"It is our responsibility as educated people to defend human life and to enlighten people on using death as a solution to social problems and our changing values in society."

Howes said the only way she could condone using abortion as an alternative, was if the mother's life were in danger.

"There are other alternatives in a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest besides abortion. It is not



Renee Howes

anybody's right to take a child's life," she said.

Howes also said that legalizing abortions contradicts current laws that protect all children.

"Abortion goes against our belief that laws for children protect those that can't protect themselves," she said.

On the freedom of choice issue, Howes said a woman's choice should involve only the decision to use birth control methods and avoid becoming pregnant, not the decision to have an abortion.

"If people are sexually active, they should carry the respon-

sibilities of using birth control. Abstinence is the best way for adolescents," she said.

Howes contends that problems associated with adolescent sexual activity result from a bombardment of information on the issue itself.

"It is my opinion, that the more you address the issue, the more it comes to people's minds, making it more susceptible to young people's minds."

Sex education should be the responsibility of the parent, not the media or the public schools, Howes said.

"The real education is going to come from the family values," she explained.

Ortiz took the opposing view to Howes' contention that sex education should come only from family members.

"In my community there are a lot of women who have no knowledge of birth control and who just don't understand it because it was never explained to them," Ortiz said. "Then you have women with unwanted children who eventually end up on welfare because they can't afford the expenses."

"It's a cycle of unwanted children, no money, and those same children could wind up as abused children in such a hopeless situation."

Non-profit bank saves lives by giving vital organs

By KERYN THOMPSON
Features Writer

Helen Breeden's title is referral coordinator. Her job: answering the 24-hour emergency telephone that with each ring brings both news of death and hope of life.

Breeden is one of eight paid employees of The Living Bank International, a non-profit service organization dedicated to linking organ donors with transplant facilities.

The Living Bank makes available Uniform Donor Cards and registration forms, works to inform the public and coordinates the referral of anatomical gifts. These gifts — kidneys, eyes, and other vital organs which Living Bank members had agreed to donate prior to death — are the only hope to thousands in desperate need of transplants.

Aside from her other daily duties, Breeden's main responsibility is acting as liaison between transplant centers and organ banks all over the world.

"When we're called on a death or pending death of a donor," she said, "we turn to a referral notebook listing eye banks, skin banks and so on in all 50 states. We contact the place nearest the donor and give them the vital information."

It is then up to retrieval teams from local facilities to dash to the scene, harvest the usable organs, store them on ice in large picnic coolers and rush them to the hospital where someone — perhaps two, three or even four people — waits.

One donor has the potential to give two blind people sight, supply

two others with working kidneys, save a burn patient's life through temporary skin grafts, enable a cancer victim to escape amputation by a bone transplant and provide working lungs, liver and heart to still other patients.

While it is extremely rare when one person's organs are used to this extent, there are many single victories. Some of these are reported in The Living Bank's quarterly newsletter, a publication fittingly called "The Bank Account."

According to the organization's most recent data, as of February 1983 there were more than 120,000 registered organ donors in the United States and 61 foreign countries. Although Breeden was unable to give statistical breakdowns, she said of the donating population, "It's the whole spectrum — it's infants; it's pregnant women; there's no age limit."

Breeden said increases in donor registration this year may be attributed, in large part, to the help of noted opinion leaders Ronald Reagan and Ann Landers.

"In June, President Reagan made a plea for organ donors on his weekly radio program. Within one week we had about 5,000 requests for information coming in from 47 states," Breeden said.

When asked where the need for transplant organs was the greatest, Breeden said, "Everywhere! Out of the approximately 2,000 children waiting for liver transplants, only two percent will get them. Out of 20,000 people needing kidneys, only 4,500 will get them. At the end of each year there are thousands of people still

waiting."

This apparently is not due solely to lack of donors, however. An article in "Harper's Magazine" (June 1983) titled "Rest in Pieces" stated, "Only about one percent of all the people who die are potential kidney donors, for instance, and kidneys are actually removed from only one in five of these."

The article went on to state that major organs for transplant must be removed while donors' hearts are still beating, which means such donors must be "brain-dead" hospital patients on artificial respirators.

Students express opinion on donating organs

By KERYN THOMPSON
Features Writer

There is no doubt in the medical community that organ donations are vital in saving lives. Several University Park students, however, expressed feelings of apprehension in donating their own organs.

That apprehension stems from misinformation about the donating process, said Herma Breeden, referral coordinator for The Living Bank.

Although other universities such as Texas A&M have gotten involved with The Living Bank through such events as "donor drives," Breeden said the University of Houston has had no dealings with the organization — "not in the last couple of years, at least." She attributed this to misinformation and limited public awareness.

Those wishing to donate their bodies to medical schools for research may also do so through The Living Bank, although it is recommended that people pre-register with a particular school. Despite movies like "Coma," Breeden said, which did a lot to hurt body donation, in the last year medical school donations have picked up considerably.

She attributed this fact to the economy, saying "Many people don't have the money to pay for funerals. They don't want their families to be burdened at the time of death."

Certain medical schools have

enough cadavers and are no longer accepting donations, Breeden said, but added such is not the case in Texas.

Emergency services personnel urge members of The Living Bank to wear identification jewelry, especially pendants, bearing a special insignia and the 24-hour referral number.

Some members, however, have other ideas. One in particular, a female truck driver, wanted to know if she could have the insignia tattooed on her chest.

Breeden said such extreme measures are not required, but "just a matter of preference."

Several University Park students have expressed opinions that Breeden identified as typical attitudes among those who don't understand organ donation.

Kathy L. Ritchie, a junior in psychology, said she has hesitated to register as an organ donor because "what happens to me after I'm dead is the concern of my loved ones and relatives. If they don't mind that part of my body is donated, then fine... but if they're going to be upset, then I don't want anything donated."

"Nothing is done unless the next-of-kin approves," assured Breeden, adding Texas laws state a body legally belongs to the next-of-kin. "It's recommended that you discuss this with relatives, and carrying organ donor cards indicates to them what your wishes were prior to death," Breeden said.

"Don't they cremate you after they take your organs?" asked

Sabra Cannon, senior accounting major.

Breeden said removal of organs does not disfigure the body in any way, nor does it interfere with burial arrangements. "Time is critical," she pointed out, "and so the surgical procedures are done in a matter of an hour or so. And except in the rare case of heart donors, the body is not taken anywhere, the retrieval team comes to the hospital or morgue."

Joan Cannon, graduate student in speech communications, said she is not a registered donor because, "I get this weird feeling that my body's going to be with me after death."

Breeden said Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders support the idea of organ donation, although "you still get some negative feedback from certain offshoots of the major religions."

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Blaffer exhibits Cunningham photos

By NANCY LOFTIS
Features Writer

A larger-than-life photograph of a white-haired, wrinkled old lady with a camera hanging around her neck greets visitors to Blaffer Gallery. This little old lady is not an everyday tourist.

She is Imogen Cunningham, American artist, whose life work in photography is represented in the exhibition "The Photography of Imogen Cunningham," which opened at the gallery this week.

Cunningham started as a photographer in 1901 and continued until her death in 1976.

Many of the 100 photographs selected for the exhibit honoring the centennial of her birthday in 1983 have rarely, or never, been

exhibited or published before. All photographs in the show were printed by the artist. The exhibit was organized by the American Federation of Arts.

The show includes a "wonderful" selection of her early, pictorial work, said Lynn McLanahan, director of the Houston Center for Photography. "One of the strengths of the show is that it shows all of her work," McLanahan said.

Her early photographs, many shot in the woods near Seattle where Cunningham opened her first portrait studio in 1910, were soft-focus and romantic. They depicted her often nude companions in dramatic scenes, according to a gallery press release. Cunningham's 1915 nudes of her



Photographer Imogen Cunningham, Carmel, 1974. Courtesy of Ansel Adams.

husband, Roi Patridge, shocked the Seattle public, it added.

Cunningham was an "energetic, charismatic photographer," said Suzanne Bloom, interim chair of University Park's art department. "She dared to deal with more sensuous subject matter."

Cunningham was best known for her work in straight photography, which used a large aperture opening to give sharp focus showing the subject in great detail, McLanahan said. Her close-ups of plants focus on the abstract patterns in the leaf, making the work itself almost an abstraction.

Also known for her portraits, many of which are represented in the show, Cunningham was commissioned to photograph famous painters, writers, politicians, dancers, filmmakers, sculptors and musicians.

During her long career she experimented with numerous techniques and equipment, and dealt with a wide range of subject matter including plant forms, nudes, still-lives, portraiture and architectural forms.

In 1970 at the age of 87, Cunningham was given a Guggenheim award to print from her early Seattle negatives.

As part of this season's special education gallery program, Peter Brown of the art and art history department at Rice University and a recipient of the 1983 Imogen Cunningham Award, will give a talk on "A Photographer's View of Imogen Cunningham's Work," at noon on Nov. 16.

McLanahan will talk on "Imogen Cunningham from the Photo-Historian's Viewpoint," at noon on Nov. 21.

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Sights & Sounds

Things to do and see in and around the Houston area.

MUSIC

Rockin' Dopey, Friday night at Fitzgerald's, 3620 Washington. Cajun blues, known to die-hard fans as zydeco. Tickets available at Ticketmaster and at Fitzgerald's box office.

The Shuffle Brothers, Friday at Ray Hay's Cajun Po Boys, 101 Heights. Cajun music with 90-cent beer from 5 p.m. to 8 pm. Check the menu boasting of gumbo, boudin, and red beans and rice with sausage. A great little place to relax without spending a lot.

Fall Jazz Festival, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Denney Theater on the High School for Performing and Visual Arts campus, 4001 Stanford St. Jazz drummer Billy Cobham will be featured. A \$3 donation is requested at the door for admission.

University of St. Thomas Percussion Ensemble, in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Cullen Hall on the University of St. Thomas campus, 4001 Vernon. Free.

ART

UH Alumni Art Exhibit, through Nov. 27 at the University Center gallery, 2nd floor. Free.

Houston Profile 1983, through Dec. 9 at the Art League of Houston gallery, 1953 Montrose Blvd. Works by Houston artists G. Barnstone, N. Milulicz, G. Krause and D. Wolff will be on exhibit. Free.

THEATRE

"The Elephant Man," Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19 in the Wortham Theatre on campus. The true to life play based on the grossly disfigured John Merrick. Presented by University Park's drama department. Tickets are \$5 for general admission; \$4 for UH faculty and staff and \$3 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 749-3459.

MOVIES

"Gandhi," at 9 p.m. today and Friday in the OB Ballroom on campus. The award winning film based on the man who freed India from English rule without using violence. \$1.50 at the door.

"The 7th Voyage of Sinbad," at 2 pm Saturday in the OB Ballroom. Sinbad sails to Colossa to break the black magic spell set on Princess Parisa. Free.

"The Graduate" and "The Marathon Man," at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 and 17 in the UC's Pacific Room. Two of Dustin Hoffman's greatest films co-starring Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross, and Roy Scheider and Lawrence Olivier. \$1 at the door.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Human Rights in the Philippines," former Foreign Secretary of the Philippines Raul Manglapus lectures on the Marcos regime, at 7:45 p.m. today in Room 101 of Cullen Hall on the University of St. Thomas campus, 4001 Mt. Vernon.



The University of Houston University Park Drama department presents "The Elephant Man" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Wortham Theatre on campus.

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Photo by PAULA GOLDMAN

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Sports

Cheerleaders juggle schedules to lift spirit of UH fanmaniacs

By BRIAN ALLEN
and PAUL HYDE
Sports Writers

The University of Houston cheerleading squad is not an easy group to become a member of, nor is it an easy group to remain a part of.

Mark Emmitte, co-captain of the group, estimates that about fifty women try out for the six positions available on the squad each year, and although the number of men who try out is smaller, the standards are just as tough.

Their strenuous schedule includes rehearsing two to three nights a week for two hours each session. Often, they are required to train in the summer, and they rehearsed every night for two weeks prior to the Homecoming pep-rally performance. To top it off, all of the student members have their academics to worry about and some of the them, like

Julie Barley, find time for part-time employment.

Emmitte, who choreographed the routine presented at the homecoming pep rally Friday in Hofheinz Pavilion, said cheerleading routines are very physically tiring, but in the end, all of the hard work is justified. He said the Homecoming routine was well accepted by his fellow students, and student feedback is what really makes their job worthwhile.

The other cheerleaders are in agreement with Emmitte. The fact that many of the members have participated on the squad for more than a year or two says something about the dedication they have, he said. A third-year member himself, Emmitte says that two of the members have been involved with the group for four years.

Emmitte feels that the most important aspect of cheerleading is to arouse team spirit in the fans.

"This year, we didn't want the fans to say 'My gosh, what are they doing down there.' We set some goals for ourselves," he said, "and we pretty much accomplished them."

The members of the squad are chosen by a panel of judges from the Universal Cheerleaders Association in April each year.

Most of the members are extremely athletic, but strength is not the most important ingredient. "Most people think you have to be real strong to do the stunts, but it's mostly technique," Emmitte said.

One of the benefits of being a cheerleader is having the opportunity to travel. The group will accompany the UH football team to Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 22 for a week-long stay. The squad's expenses will be paid by the Spirit Board which also funds the Cougar Dolls, the Cougar Brass and the Cougar Guard.

The cheerleaders will entertain the Japanese crowd on Nov. 26 when the Cougars meet Southern Methodist University in the Mirage Bowl.

"Everyone's very excited," Emmitte said, "It should be the experience of a lifetime."

Participating cheerleaders will be Mark Emmitte, Lynda Wright, Louis Huston, Sherry Anderson, Beth Allen, Tawana Finner, Chris Daile, Martha Quintanilla, Julie Barley, Gus Pappas and Phil Swanson.



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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

McDonald's Report

Due to rain, the intramural flag football playoffs were cancelled. All games will be rescheduled at their normal times Sunday, November 13.

We would like to recognize the 1983-84 Intramural Staff and compliment them on a great job:

Tom Bruce
Vicky Finch
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Tony Jones
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Michael Winfrey
Gilbert L. Hlce-I.M. Coordinator
Mark Kuhlmann-Recreation Coordinator
Rookie Dickerson-Asst. Athletic Dir.

—Other Notices—

- Three person basketball starts Nov. 8, 9, 10 at 6:30 p.m.
- Volleyball will start Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m.
- Entries are due for exhibition basketball Friday, Nov. 11 in the U.C. Sonora Room at 12 noon



FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS SUNDAY, NOV. 13

11:00	All Nighters vs. Barristers	1
	Strikers vs. Clares Boys	2
	Pikes vs. Sigma Chi	3
	Sooners vs. T-Birds	4
12:00	Aqueous Flares vs. Alpha Chi Omega	1
	Longballers vs. Hornyaks	2
	Sigma Chi 'B' vs. Pikes 'B'	3
	Lawdees vs. HPER (women)	4
1:00	Mens Semis (Pro Club vs. Club)	3
	Mens Semis (Frat vs. Dorm)	4
2:00	Womens finals	3
	Fun Finals	4
3:00	Mens All School Finals	3

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Photo by EDMOND WONG

The 1983 Houston Cougar cheerleaders build one of their pyramids in above photo. Only twelve members are selected from over 60 who try out each spring.

Coogs take second at Penick

The Coogs took second place on the links at the Harvey Penick Tournament in Austin yesterday. Houston finished with a three-day total of 1068, while Lamar University won the match by four strokes with a 1064. The University of Texas ended in third place, six strokes back of Houston with a 1074.

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Spring 1984 Registration

Class Schedules (Available in Registration and Academic Records Office, Room 108 E. Cullen and your college dean's office.)

November 8, 1983

PRIORITY

Course Request/Advisement (On Campus)	November 14-15
Preliminary Course Schedule Review and Drop/Add (Hofheinz Pavilion) (Optional)	November 21-22
Fee-Statements Available for Pick-up (Hofheinz Pavilion)	November 29-30
Fee-Statements Mailed (If Not Picked Up)	December 1
Fee Payment For Priority Due Date (Cashier's Office Drop Box, Room 6 E. Cullen.) Payment may be remitted by mail or drop box. In either case it must be RECEIVED BY the Cashier December 15.	December 15

Students who do not pay registration fees during the assigned time will have their courses cancelled. Should your courses be cancelled, you must fill out a new section request form during the next registration period.

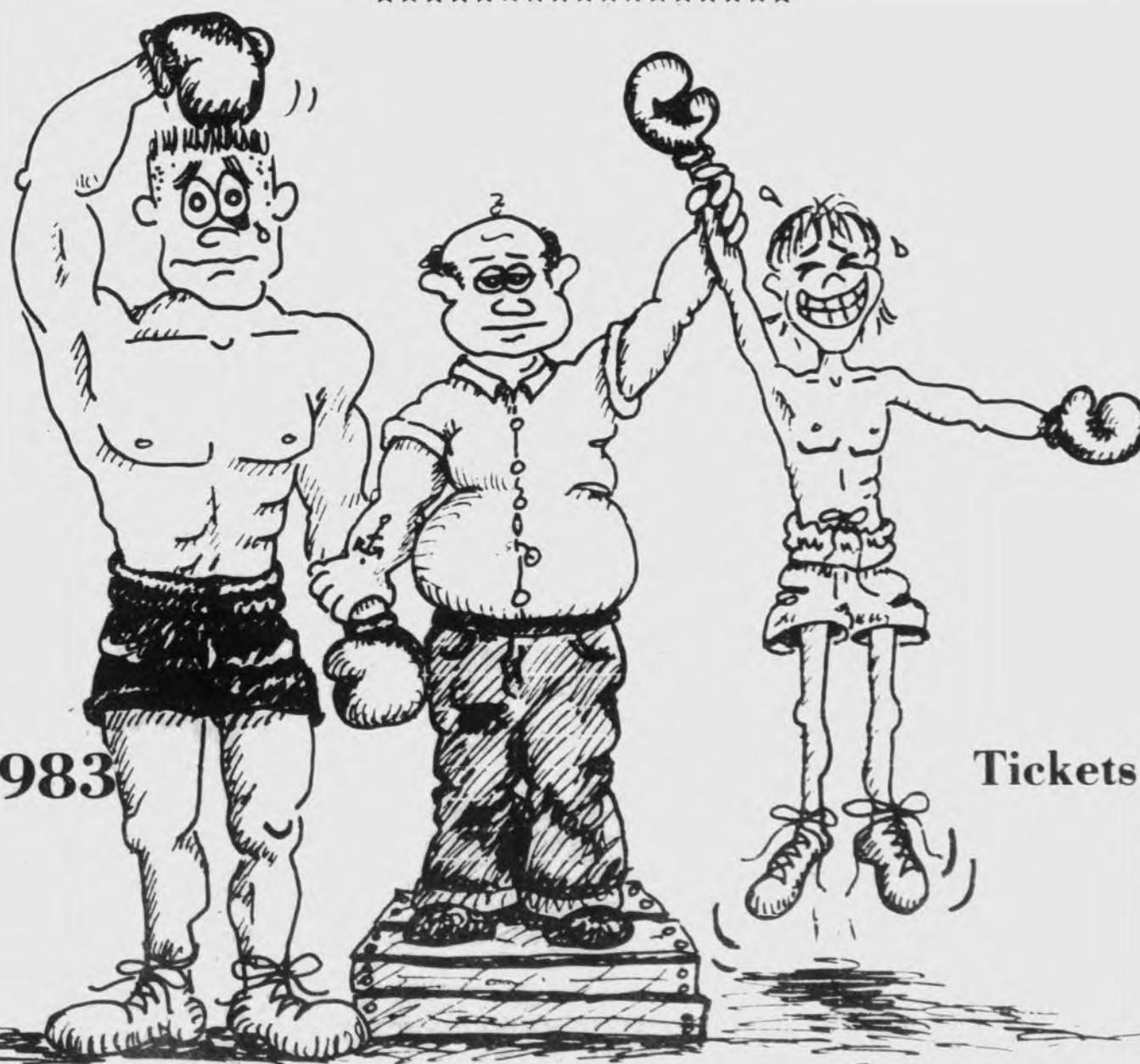
Regular

Course Request/Advisement (On Campus)	January 3-4, 1984
Fee Payment For Regular (Hofheinz Pavilion)	January 10-12

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Classes Begin January 16, 1984

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Student Life Division

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Application forms may be obtained in the Athletic Marketing office, Rm 116, Hofheinz Pavilion. Call 749-1563 for more information.

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FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Living, dining room, kitchen, bath, a-c. 2 blocks from UH; 3801 Ruth St. \$200 per month, water paid. Call Bill, 688-5117.

CONDO for lease. Astrodom area. 2 bedroom plus study. Washer, dryer and refrigerator. \$600 per month. Call 668-3498.

LARGE 2-bedroom, 2 bath apartments suitable for roommates. Pool, quiet, Gulfgate area. Also efficiencies. All bills paid. 649-7345.

ONE BEDROOM garage apt. for rent. Utilities included. Would prefer couple with child 3 or 4 years. Contact John Davis, 528-0581, \$385.

HELP WANTED

APARTMENTS

GULFGATE AREA. 1-bedroom, appliances, central air and heat. Carpet. Gas and water paid. \$175. 923-2370.

CHARMING 1920s apartment building. Large, near town. 1 bedroom plus study, \$325 plus bills. 2 bedroom, \$335 plus bills. 523-6900.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedrooms. Nice neighborhood. Just north of U of H. \$425 per month. Call Andrew 658-8413 (work), 668-0275 (home).

COUGAR APARTMENTS

New Management Newly remodeled
5000 Calhoun
1 Block from campus

Furnished or unfurnished
2 swimming pools Laundry facilities
Total move-in \$275
Spas, Cable TV 747-3717

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM(S) For Rent \$200 month, negotiable plus share utilities. Pets ok. Quiet area. 499-3645, evenings.

ROOM AVAILABLE for right student. Some kitchen privileges, some TV privileges, private bath. Inquire PM 988-9682.

HOUSE FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY OAKS home for sale or rent. 3-bedroom, den, 2 bath. 748-6428, 665-7193 evenings.

ROOMMATES

FEMALE responsible to share a 2-2 apartment. At Richmond and Fondren. Approximately \$200. Call 974-9038.

TYPING

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Three folders contain some important research papers. At faculty parking lot 6E on Monday, October 31. Call 749-3718 (wk) or 436-1007 (h).

A WATCH found at Hofheinz walkway last Saturday morning. Call 444-4079 for claims.

GOOD DEALS

SKI BOOTS—bought in Switzerland! Ladies Lange. 7 and one half-8 Narrow. Navy. \$45. 367-7703.

WATERBEDS complete. New with warranties. From \$89. 467-7061.

JOIN A Professional Business Fraternity. The race is on and the finish line is the job market of the 80's. Call Fran Zomper for more information on Phi Gamma Nu. Home 661-7193, office 785-7953.

KIMBALL GRAND PIANO. 5'8" Walnut. Originally \$8300. Asking \$4700. 442-0351.

GIBSON SONEX-700 Electric Guitar and Peavey Decade. 50w amp like new \$425. Phone 496-1634.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Abortion procedures and referrals—free pregnancy testing. Houston, Texas 713-524-0548.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Your baby's heart beats at 2-4 weeks. He has hands and feels pain at six weeks; don't kill your baby. . . he trusts you. 552-1512.

RHYTHM AND BLUES Band willing to play engagements. Call Steve 437-3231 to make Holiday reservations.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Fact: A fertilized ovum is not organized into organs at 2-4 weeks. A fetal heartbeat is not detectable until about 20 weeks.

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*Consultation *Typset look
*Editing *One day service

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—OR—

SOUTHWEST HOUSTON
6250 Westpark, Suite 110
783-1872

TUTORING

SUPER TUTOR! Group sessions—Physics and Math. 783-5479.

PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—plans from \$125. Call 943-2194, Jim Acton.

MODEL PORTFOLIOS—starting from \$100. Call 943-2194 for details. Jim Acton.

WEDDING Photography by Jeff Spurrier. Very reasonable prices. Call 661-4546 after 4.

COMPUTERS

YOUR OWN TERMINAL for the AS-9000 or VAX! Dial-up from your home or office. QUME smart terminal (amber or green), modem, cable \$799 complete. 465-3131.

CYCLES FOR SALE

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1972 SUZUKI 380GT. Excellent condition. 18,500 original miles, 850-0110.

WHEEL DEALS

FORD FIESTA 1978. Excellent mileage. Very clean good condition. 230-7076 or 622-7300.

1973 FORD Maverick 4-door, good condition. \$800. 452-1827.

Need a Job?



STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE IN

Pick up at 151 Communications Bldg.

\$1.00

Calendar

TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold an international pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a Mass at 9 p.m. in the North Towers study room. All are welcome!

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will hold an "Interest Meeting" at 7:30 in the Cougar Den. Open to all interested.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold a meeting in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all organizations under ISO.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT UH will hold a program on "Battered

Women" at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICES will hold a brown bag series with CTS Counselors at noon in room 104, M.D. Anderson Library. Open to UHUP community.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a worship service at 7:30 p.m. in the A.D.B. Religion Center. Open to all.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY will hold Fight Night at 7 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC. Admission: \$3.50 access; \$4 at the door. Open to all.

TOMORROW

STUDENTS FOR LIFE will hold a meeting at 2:30 in the Castellon Room, UC. Open to everyone interested in the pro-life cause.

INDOCHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a dance party from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cougar Den. Free admission! Everyone is welcome!

AIE will hold a seminar speech with Dr. N.S. Rajaram from 4 to 5:30 in room 102-D, Engineering Building. Open to all interested, open-minded persons.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will hold a closed meeting at noon in room 113, Religion Center. Open to all recovery-minded people with a drinking problem.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold Friday prayers at 1 p.m. in room 102, A.D.B. Religion Center. Open to all.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTERNATIONAL will hold KC83 meeting at 7 p.m. in the El Paso Room, UC. Open to all interested.

BUSINESS WEEK '83 Nov. 14-18

Monday, November 14

Opening Address by Dean Cocanougher, 1 p.m., Dallas/San Antonio Room

Finance Organization Presents: Economic Forecaster Nat Eisenberg: President of Economic Advisory Services 1:30-5 p.m., Dallas/San Antonio Room.

Tuesday, November 15

Beta Alpha Psi-Accounting Fraternity "How to Pass the CPA Exam" Featuring Ed Cordisco of Gulf Oil & Becker CPA Review

"First Year as an Accountant" Featuring Accountants from Cooper & Lubrand, 2-4:30 p.m., San Jacinto Room

Wednesday, November 16

MISSO-Computer Demonstrations, 12-2:30 p.m. Heyne Bldg., RICS Center. "Everything You Need to Know About Computers"

AMA-American Marketing Association, "Opportunities in Marketing," featuring Ralph Harrington, Marketing Research Director, The Houston Chronicle; Keith K. Cox, Ph.D., Chairman, Marketing Department; 3-5 p.m. Parliament Room.

Thursday, November 17

AIESEC-International Business Organization. International Business with Joe Winger of Texas Commerce Bank, 3-6 p.m. World Affairs Lounge

NABA-National Association of Black Accountants "How to Start Your Own Business" San Jacinto Rm. 1-3 p.m.

Friday, November 18

-Delta Sigma Pi-Professional Business Fraternity Boyd Armstrong-"How to Market Your Degree" Norton Ditto-Fashion Show "Dress for Success" 1-4 p.m. Embassy Room

-Faculty Reception, Houston Room 7-8 p.m., A.D. Bruce Rel. Ctr.
-Chancellor Van Horn speaks on the Changes in Business
-Party 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Mobile Dance Music with Steve Monks DJ.

Sponsored by:

Finance Org.
Beta Alpha Psi
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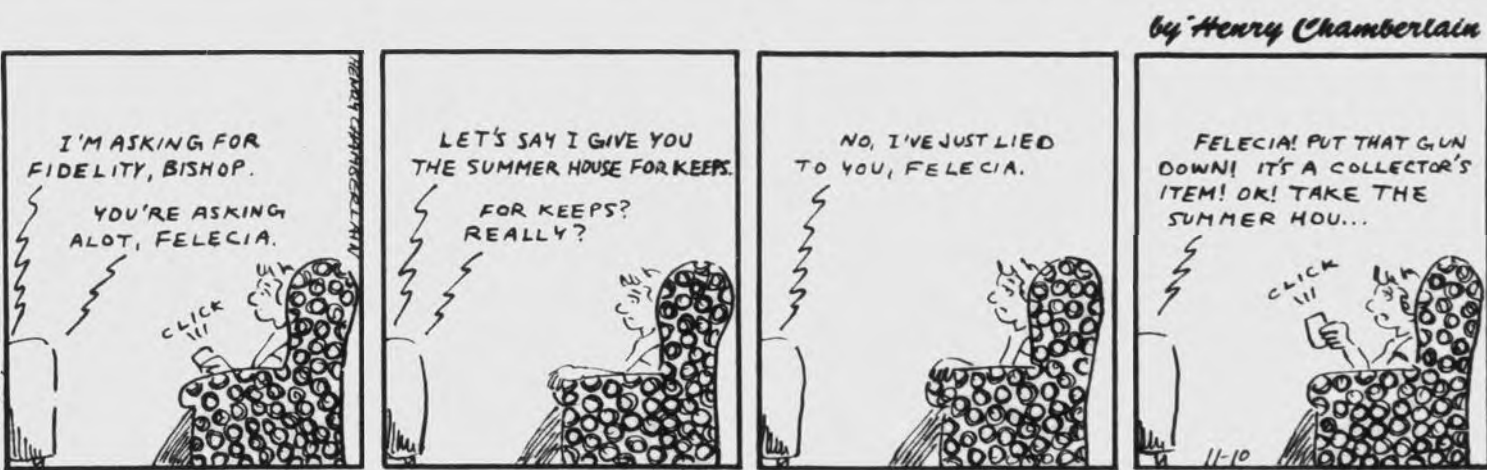
Chairman: Michael Callahan

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION
LITURGY WORKSHOP-Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-noon at the Catholic Newman Center. Please call John Waukechon at 771-3294 if you can attend. Open to students, alumni and all who are interested in good liturgy.
FIELD DAY-Saturday, Nov. 12, 2-3 p.m. Come to the-backyard of the Newman Center for some recreation and fun with the Newman community. Bring your family and friends.

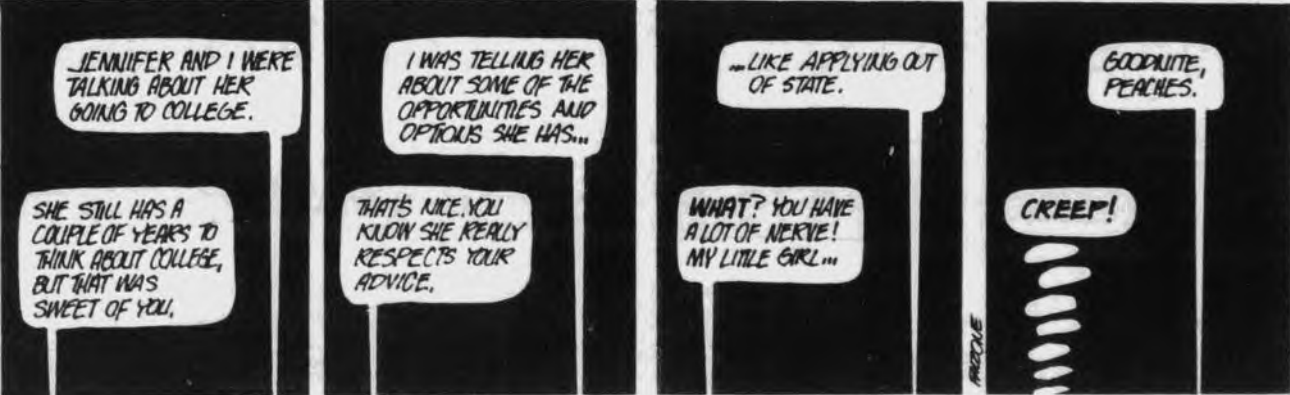
The Student Publications Committee is accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Cougar, spring semester

Qualifications:
*2.0 overall GPA
*Currently enrolled student
*Completion of JOUR 1330, 2360, 2382, 3320, and 4373 with a 2.5 GPA

Applicants are NOT required to be journalism majors, and class requirements may be waived.



GOODNITE PEACHES



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

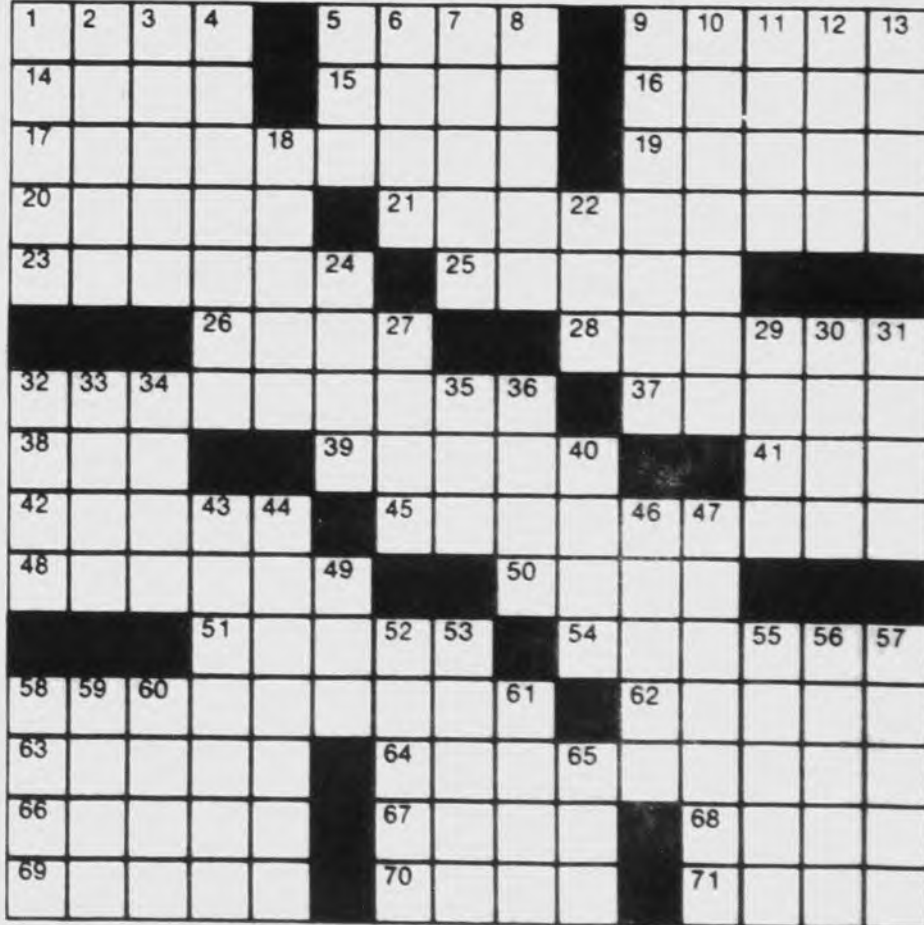


- ACROSS
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15 Montreal
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19 Rent again
20 Furnishings
21 Tourists
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38 Jazz piece
39 Farina
41 Glace
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63 Poplar
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6 Way out
7 Armadillo
8 Opposite
9 Cries
10 London area
11 Disturb
12 Assert
13 Fondles
18 Birdlife
22 Force
24 Ego
27 Dingle
29 Pod
30 Contest
31 Femmes
32 Mardi —

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ROOST UPPER SOW
UNITY PERCE PAR
MANOR SNOOTLIKE
TROPIC SITES
HOMY ODIST PENT
AVE SMOELLED
TINGE SILICATE
ENTERED PLEATED
DESTINED TRONA
NOVICES NOM
TALL WISER PENS
ABIES TANDEM
CANDLEMAS ATETE
ITE IRENE MANIA
TEN TENTS ALTER

- 52 Beat it
53 Carved slab
55 Philo or
56 Uplift
57 Auctions
58 Veal source
59 Nautical direction
60 Runner's goal
61 Fish
65 Speed



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS

is holding its annual

JOB FAIR

in the Engineering Lobby,

November 10, 1983
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*Open to all Engineering, Science,
Technology and Business majors.*

OK, sports fans, let's try this thing again. Last week Mr. Weatherman was supposed to get in the way of a perfect afternoon for football. The intramural department, not to be ruined by Mr. Weatherman, decided to cancel the playoffs. And then, Mr. Weatherman, just to throw eggs at the intramural department, decided to be a good ol' chum and stay dry.

Which leaves us with Louie the Latin running the entire schedule over again, just like last week, only this time the Latin has requested that a camera catch the action. Mr. Picture Taker will be there.

Men's semis are at 1 p.m., women's and fun finals at 2 p.m. and the BIG BOWL at 3 p.m. sharp.

Sunday's Games

11 a.m.

1. All Nighters vs. barristers
2. Strikers vs. Clare's Boys
3. Pikes vs. Sigma Chi
4. Sooners vs. T-Birds

12 noon

1. Aqueous Flares vs. A Chi O
2. Longballers vs. Hornyaks
3. Sigma Chi 'B' vs. Pikes 'B'
4. Lawdees vs. HPER

India Students Association Presents

DEEPOTSAV '83

Nov. 12, 12:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

AGNES ARNOLD AUDITORIUM No. 1

Come and celebrate Diwali with an Anthakshari, a colorful music quiz and songs. Lots of food and prizes for winning teams.

For information, call 438-5804

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Note: ISA elections on Thurs., Nov. 10, Fri., Nov. 11,
at the Caspian Room, UC, 10-12, 4-7 p.m.

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION SECTION



AN IMPORTANT COMMUNITY NOTICE CONCERNING

STOPS

The Parking and Transportation Section has placed STOPS on all persons having unpaid UH parking citations on file.

Persons having stops will not be permitted to enroll for classes until the stops have been cleared.

To avoid long lines and delaying your registration, you should immediately resolve your unpaid citations with the Parking and Transportation Section. The Parking and Transportation Section is located in the University Police Building, No. 4 Cougar Place Drive (opposite parking lot 12A near Robertson Stadium).

***NOTE: Effective immediately through Dec. 15, 1983: Parking violators paying their citations will be charged only one-half of the amount owed, up to a maximum of \$100.