

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 41, NO. 67

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., FEB. 11, 1975



ED LAWRENCE

ECONOMIC PROPOSALS PUSHED

Pres. Ford called for support of his economic proposals in the current war against inflationary recession. Ford aired his dislike for the Congressional proposals and advocated economic independence.

BANKRUPTCY

Council rejects policy

By LUANN FULBRIGHT
Cougar Staff

The University Council Monday approved a recommendation which effectively kills the academic bankruptcy proposal introduced last year by former Students' Association President Jim Liggett.

The council accepted the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Bankruptcy submitted in a formal report by Hugh Stephens, associate political science professor, chairman of the committee.

The committee voted against adoption of the academic bankruptcy proposal because "it violates a norm that is, and ought to be, a basic part of the philosophy and purpose of a university." Students should be responsible for their actions, and UH's withdrawal procedures provide ample opportunity of exercising this responsibility, the committee said.

There were two major changes in the existing policy. For purposes of computing the grade point average (GPA) for probation or suspension, only the most recent grade in a repeated course will be used. In calculating for the graduation GPA, a student may petition for the elimination of a maximum of six semester hours (eight if laboratory courses are involved). These hours must be elective undergraduate hours taken during the first 59 hours of course work, and are subject to the approval of the dean of a student's college of enrollment.

Although these hours are eliminated from the GPA calculation, they will remain on the student's transcript. Even though they remain on the student's transcript, the waived hours will be excluded from the total accumulated hours, and can not be used to satisfy requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Somewhat excluded from these new academic considerations, are students seeking scholastic recognition. No grade below a "C" can be dropped in the GPA calculation for graduates seeking honors.

Although no poll was taken to ascertain student and faculty opinion on existing policies concerning academic forgiveness and GPA computations, the committee held that any existing dissatisfaction with these policies was due to lack of information among students and faculty about these policies, which the committee considered adequate options.

The committee's proposal was approved as submitted and a separate proposal that

UH withdrawal procedures be reviewed for possible changes was passed. The implementation date for the new policies is yet to be determined by the council. The council hoped action would be completed in time for the coming fall semester.

Filing for SA elections continuing

Filing for the spring general elections continues today through February 12 in the committee room of the Students' Association (SA) offices.

Any student may file on class days between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Positions open include president, vice-president, student representative to the Board of Regents, University Center Policy Board (pos. 1-2), senator at-large (pos. 1-4), architecture (pos. 1), business (pos. 1-4), education (pos. 1-3) and engineering (pos. 1-2).

Other open positions include hotel and restaurant management (pos. 1), humanities and fine arts (pos. 1-4), natural sciences and mathematics (pos. 1-3), social sciences (pos. 1-3), social work (pos. 1), Bates College of Law (pos. 1) and technology (pos. 1-2).

SA also needs six election commissioners to officiate at the election polls on February 26 and 27. More information can be obtained by calling 749-1366, Jayo Washington, said.

'Two cultures' seeks unity

By GUS GEORGE
Cougar Staff

An 11-day cultural conference at UH, February 10 through 21 will provide exposure of the community to the Chicano and black cultures.

"There is a commonality of two cultures and hopefully there can be a unity between the two on political and social issues," Nia Taylor, coordinator said. "The days of divide and conquer are over."

"The Celebration of Two Cultures: Cry of Liberation—Self Determination and Unity" will be the theme, Joe Alvarez, Concilio Conference steering committee member, said.

Focus will be on the Chicanos' and blacks' heritage, history, culture, literature, art, education, law and politics. The conference will be directed to both UH students and the black and brown communities.

The Brown and Black Awareness Weeks are sponsored by the Mexican-American and Afro-American Studies Program and co-sponsored by Latin American Studies, Student Association Ethnic Affairs, Program Council, Concilio of Chicano Organizations and the Black Student Union.

Extensive film programs and workshops are planned as well as speakers on such subjects as folklore, history and human rights. There will be a food fair, art exhibits and performances by the Chicano Arts Theater, Sudan Arts Theater and

Ford advocates oil self-reliance

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Pres. Ford presented his energy proposals to 700 area civic leaders in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock Hotel Monday, calling for increased American self-sufficiency and measures to protect the economy from the damaging effects of another oil embargo.

The President's visit here is the first of a two-day series of speeches and conferences in which he speaks to bring his energy and economic plans to the public.

Ford was scheduled to meet with a group of southern governors Monday night. He will have breakfast with members of the local media this morning before leaving for Kansas.

Reading from a 20-minute prepared statement, Ford said the current energy crunch could be seen as a "golden opportunity for America to gain economic self-sufficiency." The country must make energy problems an urgent priority "so that we may better combat our number one problem, which is inflationary recession."

Members of Congress who opposed his plan to reduce the nation's oil imports by a

million barrels a day were "short-sighted" and were proposing "a very high risk and reckless gamble" in failing to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, Ford charged.

"We should put our money on what America can do," he said. "Continued dependence damages our security and strains our economy."

Market incentives were necessary in order to step up domestic oil production, which was the only ultimate answer to the country's energy needs, he said.

Ford pulled no punches in pushing his own "comprehensive" energy plans against Congressional counter-proposals which call for a curtailment of the President's power in energy matters.

He drew applause from the apparently friendly audience when he called Congressional proposals a "step backward."

Ford also expressed strong opposition to gasoline allocations and rationing, which he said would be "non-productive and costly." Legislation for rationing would be passed "over my dead body," Ford pledged.

The President also urged Congress to deregulate natural gas prices in order to spur production. America currently is facing a natural gas shortage of one trillion, 200 billion cubic feet, he said.

Ford's statement came after brief remarks by Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who said Houston's economy "stands in stark contrast" to the economic problems of most major American cities. He called Houston "the energy capital of America."

However, the city's "flourishing economy" was strongly dependent on the economic situation of the nation as a whole, Hofheinz added.

Freddie Hubbard and the TSU Jazz Ensemble.

Combined black-brown events include an educational panel, a governmental forum, a political forum and a campus forum. A dance with the Free Funk Express and the Latin Express is scheduled for the last day of the conference,

February 21.

The Chicano and black conference is free and open to the public. Anyone wanting to participate should contact the Ethnic Affairs office at 749-2783, the Mexican-American Studies Program at 749-4841 or the Afro-American Studies Program at 749-1772, Taylor said.



CONFERENCE COORDINATORS

Coordinators of 'Two Cultures' conference, Joe Alvarez and Nia Taylor, discuss plans for the 11-day program which is designed to expose the community to the Chicano and Black cultures.

EDITORIAL

On the sidewalk

It seems there is a certain brand of planner on this campus who resents natural, unobtruded walkways and drives.

In these spaces appear metallic sculpture of the most bizarre variety and color. To say these pieces of "art" are a travesty to the natural aesthetics is an understatement.

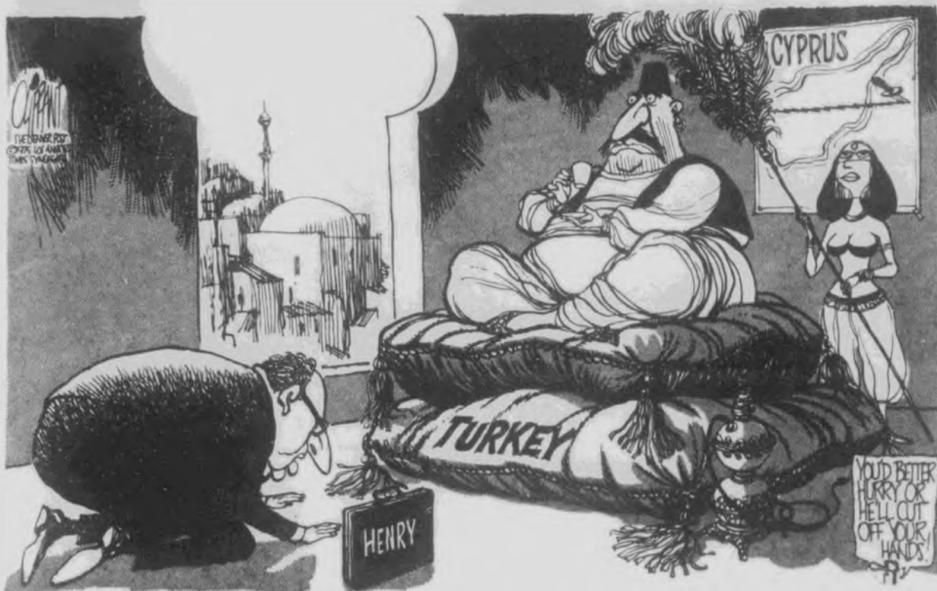
The latest contribution to the walkway genre is the Tower of Cheyenne, a tall, forked devil rearing in defiance at the library. If the truth were ferreted out, it would become known that the real reason behind the placement of the tower is to scare away any student who might wander over the area and see the peculiar area where UH planners have changed their minds in mid stream.

This changing of mind is a common occurrence. It appears to be a perpetual process for UH planners to tear up some ground, pave it, then tear it up again. A trek of any distance on this campus cannot be made in a straight line. The geometric patterns may look grand from the Goodyear Blimp, but they are surely inconvenient for students. The myriad foot paths that lace this campus prove the folly of their architecture.

UH is now reaching an enrollment ceiling at a time when the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities is putting clamps on the flow of construction money, a real break for the ivy on campus. What UH planners need to do now is break up some of the superfluous concrete on this campus, haul it away and let the grass grow.

That is not to encourage them to build more of the grass humps that have proliferated on this campus. Take heed, UH planners, you can do more to foul up the landscape than to improve it.

—D.R.



COMMENTARY

None exempt from spying

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

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WASHINGTON— (KFS) — Since Christmas, the more prestigious organs of the mass media have been lathering themselves about allegations of CIA-FBI spying on some of the more influential power babies in the upper class. The evidence suggests that since the mid-1960's Federal agencies have stopped confining their illegal intrusions to politically unpopular groups.

Millionaires, members of Congress even have become vulnerable, or so it appears. This last has incited an investigatory zeal for the protection of their own rights which had not been aroused for the defense of the rights of others.

Or am I being unfair? The other day The Washington Post ran a front-page story informing the world that: "FBI Tapped King at 1964 Convention." An article followed explaining that Dr. Martin Luther King's hotel room at the Democratic convention had been bugged and his phone tapped.

What is astonishing about this is that scores of mass media executives have known for years that Dr. King was the object of illegal surveillance. They knew it when he was alive. Nor was this information known indirectly through secondary sources. They knew it because representatives of the FBI had come to them peddling eavesdropped recordings concerning Dr. King's sex life.

No newspaper, North or South, was going to print that kind of stuff and none did. Nevertheless they had been given incontrovertible proof by the government itself of the fact that the same government made it an ordinary practice to violate the civil rights of its critics.

If this knowledge caused the media to crank up its investigatory machinery, it has managed to keep news of it a closely held secret. The media performance is singled out here, however, only because it is so conspicuous. All the upper layers of power and influence have had hints for years that pariah groups, ranging from the John Birch Society to the Socialist Workers Party, were probably being seriously infringed upon. Now the power babes and the big richies complain, and it's not difficult to surmise why.

Even at this date, though, you don't hear a hue and cry about the treatment accorded even such innocuous groups as the Scientologists. These people have been raided by the Food and Drug Administration and had the accoutrements of their religion confiscated. They've been put on some of those nefarious government lists. They've had the tax exemptions of some of their churches snatched by the IRS, and lately they've been claiming that the CIA is spying on them—an accusation, given what we know about the CIA, that ought not to be dismissed out of hand.

The Scientologists have been harassed by the government for years. The legal fees they've been forced to pay to sustain their

rights are so large they constitute a fine levied against them, though they're guilty of nothing more than practicing their faith.

And it's their faith, not their politics, which gets them into trouble. Not only is it different, but it inspires in their adherents an irritating, evangelical tenacity that Americans are supposed to reserve for sports.

Unhappily for the Scientologists, they have invented a religion with a special appeal for a certain sort of middle-class adolescent. You might call it an electronic Buddhism in which the Divine Computer frees the soul or "thetan" for heaven knows what delicious reunions with the first principle of the universe. This amalgam of psychology, technology, sci-fi and ethics fetches young people; but, while we like our teenagers to go to church, we also like them only to go through the motions, so we assume when they get caught up in anything they're being brainwashed, and the full power of the centralized state may be invoked to stop it. Scientology, of course, makes as much or as little sense as many another organized church, but since it's different and it hasn't been in business for 300 years, its members can be robbed of their First Amendment rights and no Congressional investigations are convened.

The American Civil Liberties Union is making a major effort to use this Bicentennial period to focus attention on the violation of everybody's rights in hopes of preventing the government from tattooing our social security (See SPIES, Page 3)

The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

MR. SECRETARY, WOULD YOU STATE THE PHILOSOPHY BEHIND OUR PRESENT FOREIGN POLICY?



WE BELIEVE IN ORDER.

THEN WHY DO WE FINANCE THE OVERTHROW OF CERTAIN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS?



THEY ARE NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DO WE SUPPORT MILITARY JUNTAS?



JUNTAS ARE ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE IMPRISONMENT OF THE POLITICAL OPPOSITION IN SOUTH VIETNAM, SOUTH KOREA AND CHILE?



POLITICAL OPPOSITION IS NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE USE OF TORTURE IN OUR CLIENT STATES?



WE PERIODICALLY INSPECT ALL TORTURE TO MAKE SURE IT IS ORDERLY. NEATNESS COUNTS.

MR. SECRETARY YOUR POLICIES HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AS UNDEMOCRATIC AND INHUMAN. HOW DO YOU REFUTE THESE CHARGES?



WITH WIT AND CHARM.

Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

Me too, please

By LINDA ENGLAND



After going unnoticed for many months, the various groups working to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment have finally received public notice. The reason this is so is because the ERA itself has become widely known and has stirred opposition and controversy from many quarters.

At first, groups in favor of the ERA felt that the best way to deal with this movement was simply to ignore it and perhaps it would trap itself in its own contradictions and fade away. But to the great anxiety of the pro-ERA groups, this has not been the case. In fact the "anti-" groups have survived and even prospered, thanks to the support of certain religious and political organizations on the right, especially the Church of Christ and the John Birch Society.

Activist women who are opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment have formed several ad hoc groups with ambitions of mounting a massive rescission movement, both locally and nationally. Prominent among these is a group known by the clumsy acronym of W.W.W.W. (Women Who Want to be Women, headed locally by Wanda Schultz. Other groups working for rescission are STOP ERA and H.O.W. (Happiness of Women). Leading the movement nationally is Phyllis Schlafly, an ambitious and successful business woman and author of "A Choice Not an Echo." (A Bircher tract)

Opposition to the ERA appears to stem from several basic fears about what the ERA might do to male-female relationships. It is believed by many that equality between the sexes would force women and men to behave in identical ways. Especially feared is the idea that women would somehow be forced to adopt a male lifestyle and be required by the government to go to work, leave their children in day care centers, and use the same restroom facilities as men. Many anti-ERA groups claim that women might have to do heavy work or support their husbands after divorce.

That these fears are unfounded and have no legal basis in fact does not seem to slow this movement. WWWW and other anti-ERA groups have distributed

scare sheets with these fears spelled out to local churches, beauty shops and other businesses hoping to build support from the uninformed. WWWW women, clad in short pink dresses and carrying apple pies and babies, have visited the Texas Legislature to beg representatives to rescind the ERA and thus save womanhood from the perils of equality.

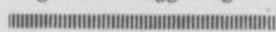
The ERA does not address itself to any of these issues except to state boldly that men and women shall be treated equally under the law. There is, to be sure, genuine controversy over some of the results of the Equal Rights Amendment, but this does not include government interference in anyone's private life, child-bearing practices or restroom habits. (I wonder if WWWW is aware that restrooms on airlines have been desegregated for years.)

As near as anyone can tell, the ERA currently has strong support from Texas Legislature. Rescission, however, is still a threat and the outcome is uncertain. While there is no provision in the constitution for rescinding a previously cast vote, if several more states declare their intention to rescind their vote, final ratification of the ERA might be seriously harmed.

SPIES— —

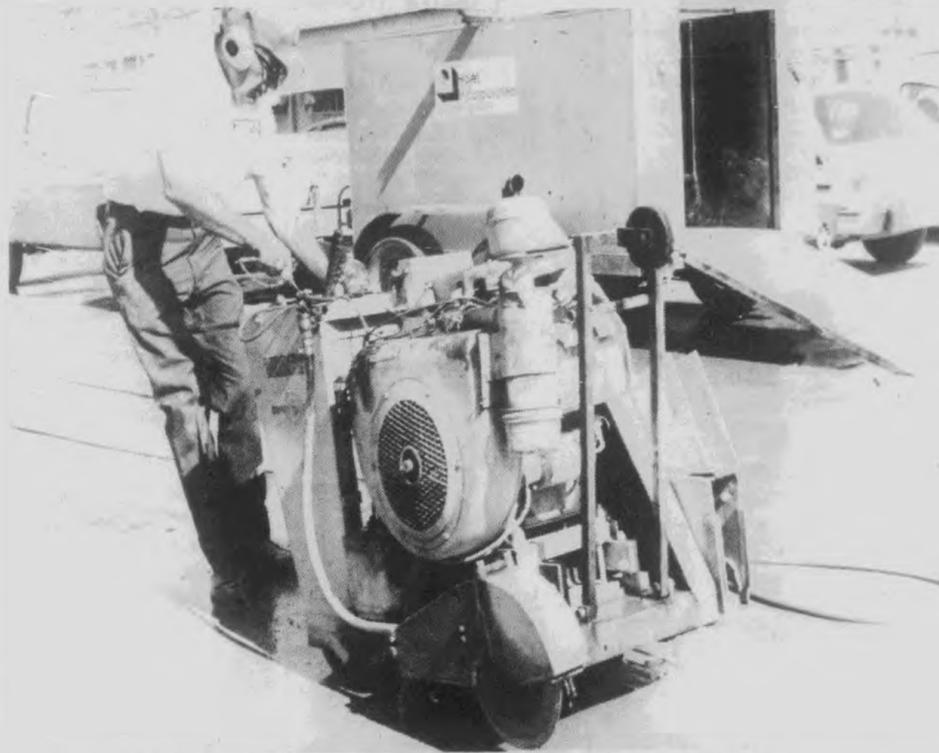
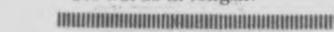
(Continued from Page 2) numbers on our forearms. (They are having a national conference on the subject in Chicago at the end of February.)

The ACLU understands that unless everybody's rights are protected, nobody's are. It was the failure to defend people like Dr. King and the Scientologists that led the government to violate the rights of the ultra-respectables and the power babies. So, if Congress thinks it can protect itself without protecting the rest of us at the same time, Congress is going to get itself bugged again.



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length.



THINK WHAT HE COULD DO WITH A PIZZA

A workman for the Charles J. Heyne Co. cuts a trench through the asphalt of lot 3C

in order to lay pipe for a chilled water supply to the Industrial Arts lab.

KEN WISE—Cougar Staff

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University of Houston



"I never thought 749-3456 could be so good"

The Number for
upcoming Program Council events



COMPUTERIZED

Center helps volunteers

By LUANN FULBRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Have you ever had the urge to "get involved" and didn't know who to get involved with? Or, have you wanted to lend a helping hand and didn't know who to lend it to?

Maybe you have volunteered your services, but were quickly discouraged because you found yourself doing busy-work instead of a meaningful task suited to your nature, desires and skills.

The newly organized Voluntary Action Center (VAC) may be able to end your dilemma. By utilizing a sophisticated computerized system, VAC is able to match persons offering volunteer services with others who need them.

The word "computerized" reeks of a number of impersonal connotations, but being computerized only makes VAC efficient, not impersonal. Computerization gives the staff the freedom to

coordinate volunteers and agencies on a very personal level. Volunteers are interviewed to find exactly what area of work they would like to enter, who they would like to serve and how much time they would like to donate, when and where.

"If you match a volunteer well," Margery Parker, VAC's executive director, said, "they'll be more likely to be excellent in their field." Because of this, she added, "Many voluntary jobs turn into full-time, permanent jobs."

With over 500 area agencies to choose from Parker, who interviews volunteers, may prove to be a successful matchmaker. Agencies include hospitals, schools, recreation organizations, Big Brothers and many others.

Parker takes volunteers, volunteer work and volunteer

matchmaking seriously. Her services are free. In exchange for her coordination efforts, she asks only that each volunteer accepts his assignment with responsibility.

Volunteers are expected to report on time and follow guidelines which are usually established by a particular agency. If a volunteer does find a particular agency or task unsatisfactory, the VAC promises "to make every effort to find a more suitable activity."

Volunteers are needed to work with teenagers, assist with administrative, social, mechanical or clerical work, or to just be someone's friend. To find "that perfect match," call 521-9393, Parker said. VAC's new matching system is warm, but you won't get burned.

Placement center offering on-campus job recruiting

UH is offering direct on-campus recruiting again this year by over 100 companies.

"It's still not too late to examine prospective jobs," Mary L. George, careers counselor

Houston vet office moves

The Veteran's Administration Regional Office (VARO) will move from downtown Houston to the International Trade Center near the Astrodome, Barry Winzeler, UH Veteran's Representative, announced Monday.

There are a number of veterans' advance payment checks waiting to be picked up in the cashier's office in the Ezekiel Cullen Building, Winzeler added.

Winzeler is one of three veterans representatives in the UH office located in Room 126 E. Any veteran having questions about his benefits should come by their office or phone 749-1612, Winzeler said.

said. "The interviewing has just begun and is expected to last two or three months more," she added.

Interview schedules for each candidate must be made with the placement service, located in the Student Life Building. Initially, a standard application for employment is filled out and filed with the office. An interview with a counselor is then arranged to help guide the candidate through the procedures of the interviews.

Next the applicant signs the appointment book for the companies in which he or she is interested, George said.

There are numerous aids to use while determining with which companies to interview. At the service, anyone may obtain the daily schedule of companies recruiting. Also numerous pamphlets describing the various companies and their benefits are available.

In addition, the College Placement Annual for 1975 is available. It is an official occupational directory which

provides information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers. This book may be obtained by sending \$5 to the College Placement Council at the following address: P.P. Box 2263, Bethlehem, Pa., 18001.

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NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Amicus Curae brief filed against Bell by consumer groups

An Amicus Curae, friend of the court, brief has been submitted supporting UH law student Ralph Koopman's suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Co-sponsors of the brief are the Houston Chapter of the Texas Consumer Association, the Legal Aid Clinic of Texas Southern University and Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG). The brief was filed with Judge William A. Miller, Harris County Civil Court. The hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m., February 13.

Koopman filed suit last August for his \$50 telephone deposit. Bell had refused to refund his money, Koopman claimed, although there is a city ordinance requiring the return after two months of such a

deposit.

In December, Judge Kenneth M. Pacetti ordered Bell to return the deposit. Bell appealed the decision, contending the city ordinance is "void and of no effect" because it is in conflict with state codes.

The supporting brief asked the ruling to be upheld on four points:

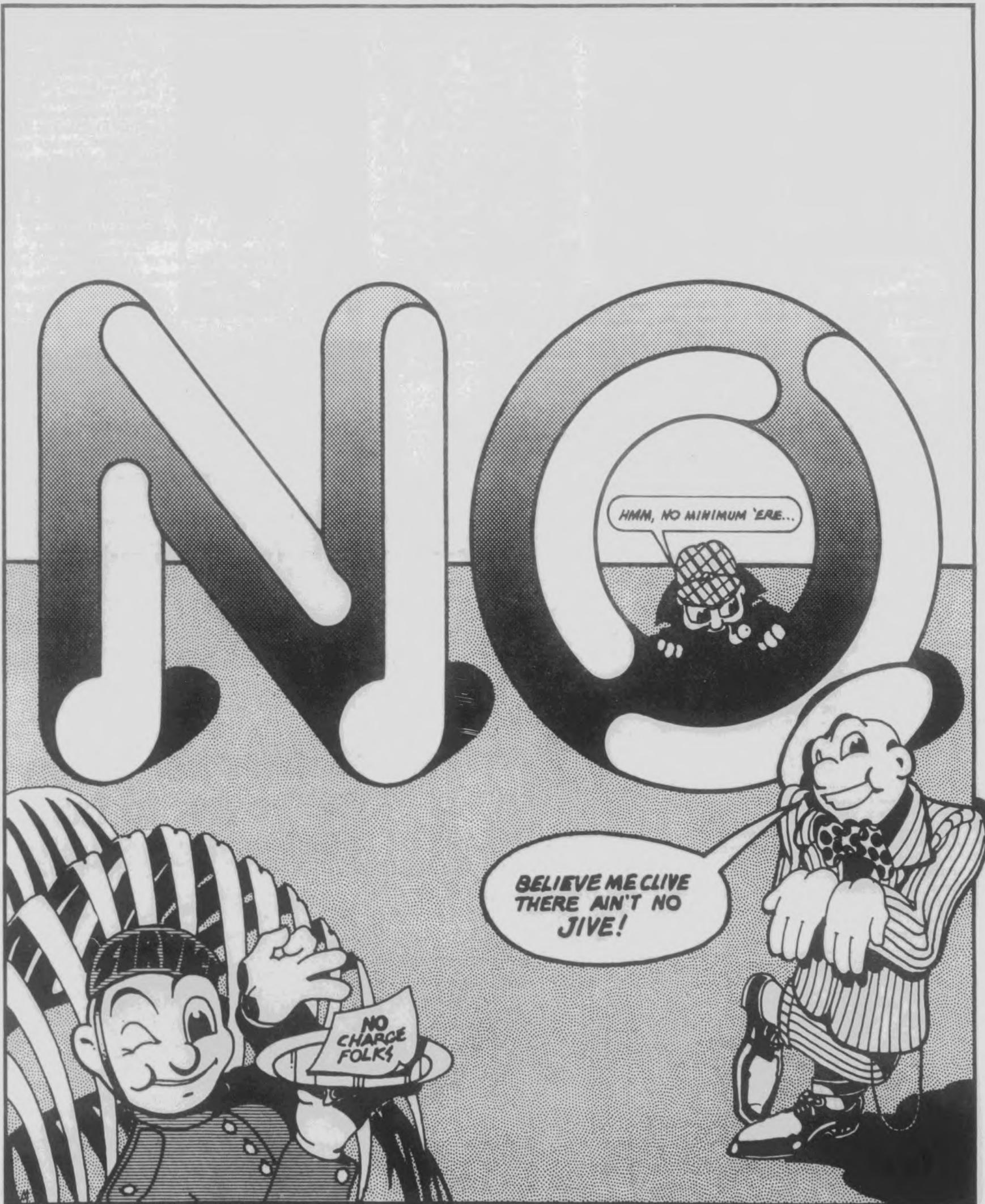
- the Houston code is in harmony with existing state laws setting interests on deposits,
- the code does not violate federal law,
- the Houston City Council is empowered by the state legislature to enact such an ordinance, and
- the City Council through its inherent police power has the

right to regulate Bell.

"We joined in this brief because of the extreme importance of the issues for telephone consumers in our city. If a court should agree with Bell's contention, then there would be no control whatsoever on the telephone company's deposit policies in this state," John Meeks, TexPIRG chairperson, said.

The UH Symphony Orchestra will give a free concert at 8 p.m. February 16, in the Houston Room of the U.C. Dr.A. Clyde Roller, music professor, will be conducting the orchestra.

The orchestra performs regularly scheduled concerts and accompanies outstanding artists.



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SOME FANCY FOOTWORK

CINCINNATI

Coogs lose much needed game

Most coaches have daydreams of the center of the opposing committing four fouls in the first five minutes of the game. For coach Guy Lewis those dreams turned into a nightmare as the University of Cincinnati defeated UH 103-83 Saturday night.

Robert Miller, the University of Cincinnati's freshman center, gathered four fouls in the first five minutes of play. This caused the Bearcat's head coach Gale Catlett to switch to a stalling game. Catlett said he felt that Cincinnati couldn't compete with UH in height so they switched to a game plan designed to force UH errors. The slow down completely unnerved the Cougars.

UH never quite established their game. Whenever they showed signs of gaining momentum, the Bearcats went into a stall that effectively shut down Cougar

attempts to score.

Officiating problems began before the game when only one official showed up for the match. UH coach Guy Lewis was willing to accept a single official but UC coaches insisted that there be two. At the last minute one of the referees who had just finished calling the women's game agreed to blow the whistle for the men's contest.

Neither team played a particularly clean game. The University of Cincinnati's Hal Ward was called several times for throwing elbows. In a scramble for the ball Ward and UH's Jerrel Sheffield took a spill. Sheffield took the opportunity to throw an elbow of his own. A fight ensued and Sheffield was ejected from the game.

The UH bench drew several technical fouls for their vociferous

comments in the officiating. Each injustice was greeted with a barrage of ice and paper cups from the stands. At one point, UH's Ed Riska grabbed a towel and assisted with the cleanup.

With five minutes left in the game, UH's center Maurice Presley fouled out depriving the Cougars of valuable defense. Charles Thompson, one of the four freshmen on the team, replaced Presley but was ineffectual in plugging up Cincinnati's offense.

"We'll have to get our heads up," philosophized Louis Dunbar of games to come. "We let them control us."

The loss of Cincinnati was pivotal. The Bearcats now have an eight game winning streak going for them. UH now faces the probability that their chance for the NCAA playoffs is no longer a reality.

UH drops Biscayne

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

MIAMI— Two Houston Basketball players had a successful homecoming and the Cougar basketball team won their eleventh game of the season here tonight as UH downed a pesky Biscayne team 99-93.

Otis Birdsong lead the Cougar attack before members of his family with 31 points. Birdsong is from nearby Winterhaven, Florida. Sophomore Cecil Rose also had an outstanding night. Rose, from Miami Jackson high school, hit his seasons' high of 15 points before the homefolks. These totals, coupled with a 27 point performance by Louis Dunbar, got the Coogs over the hump in their victory, though the Bobcats of Biscayne put up a tough battle.

UH lead at halftime 50-41 behind the streak shooting of

Birdsong. The tough man to man defense, which had carried the squad, but temporarily faltered against Cincinnati last Saturday, was back in form. Three times Houston held leads as large as fifteen points as Guy Lewis used only seven players in the entire contest. Biscayne, on the other hand, tried several combinations and on five occasions rallied to within six points of Houston. Art Collins, the Bobcats leading scorer with a 24.0 average coming into the contest, burned the Houston defense for 36 points before coach Guy Lewis turned to the four-corner offense and a two-three zone set-up to stop the Biscayne comeback.

Senior pivot-man Maurice Presley, besides leading the club in total rebounds, scored 12 points and had four blocked shots, while Eddy Riska, though responsible for several costly turnovers, added eight points. Dave Marrs and Jerrel Sheffield, the only other Cougars to see action finished the contest with two and four points respectively.

The loss dropped the Bobcats to 10-8 while Houston is 11-9 with six games remaining on the schedule including next Saturday nights' game with Southern Mississippi in Hofheinz pavillion.



MILLER

Weekend Intramural wrap-up

By JOHN MARTIN
Sports Staff

The second weekend of intramural basketball action featured spirited competition and good sportsmanship.

Becky Roco and Gilbert Hice, associate directors of Intramural Sports, expressed their surprise in how smoothly the program has been running. "The sportsmanship has been excellent, especially in a fast-paced game such as basketball," said Roco.

While student participation in intramurals has increased, certain games drew large crowds. One of the best games on the 33 match slate was New Birth's 61-60 squeaker over the Boston Crabs. Defending champ Black Clock crushed JRELB, 83-38 as the weekend's leading scorer, Edward Martin, pumped in 29 points. Tough's Tornados eased by Optometry 1st year, 25-22 in a contest that featured three technical fouls and two intentional fouls.

Sigma Chi romped over low-

scoring Phi Kappa Theta, 63-15. Mark Kuhlman's 20 points paced the Gangbangers by the New Yorkers, 57-43. Jazz waltzed by Laredo US 59, 78-32. It was the Bogeymen 69, Beta Theta Pi 36 as Brad Cook hit eight straight free throws.

Gonads defeated Law Hall, 48-30. Pharmacy edged Psi Chi, 30-29. Optometry held on to beat ASCE, 39-35. Law School ran by the Bio Grads, 46-34. Monroe Carpenter scored 20 markers in the Wolfpack's victory over Settegast.

The Playmakers fell to the Baptist Student Union, 46-37. Kappa Alpha slipped by Delta Sigma Phi, 30-25. Clarence West scored 24 points in the Fightin' Sunperches slaughter of the Godzilla-Firehawks. The Speed Freaks fell to Los Aztecas, 37-33. Fujimos clipped the Collegians, 38-32.

Education blistered Theta Tau, 49-29. OB Hall tumbled to the Bucks, 42-39. Miss Conceptions squeezed by Kappa Alpha Psi "I", 43-42. JRELB outlasted Delta

Sigma Pi "B", 38-24. The Hawks humbled Kappa Alpha Psi "B", 57-31. Sigma Nu lost to Pi Kappa Alpha, 33-24. Optometry 2nd year sacked Sigma Chi Ballbusters, 43-30.

The Jakelegs and the Hawks both won by large scores while Gangbangers "B" held off Phi Kappa Theta "B", 39-32. Beta Theta Pi was blasted by the Furburgers, 43-27.

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Aqua-Coogs win big ones



COACH HANSEL IS ALL WET

UH swim team members threw Coach Phil Hansel in the pool twice last weekend; once after beating Tulane and once after beating LSU.

By DIANNA TARDAN
Sports Staff

FLASH—Swim team coach Phil Hansel was all wet twice this weekend and glad of it. Hansel got a dunking twice this weekend at the hands of UH's Aqua-Coogs as they defeated heavily favored Tulane Friday night and LSU on Saturday.

Tulane led all the way until the 400 yard freestyle event when UH came from behind to win 58-55. Houston's lone double event winner was Lance Pomeroy. He took the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke.

The Green Wave's Jim Staten broke the UH pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:42.52. He also captured the 500 yard freestyle.

The meet Saturday was another cliff hanger. Faced with a tie after ten events the Cougars came through to win the last three events bringing the final score to 65-48.

Jim Bradford won the 200 yard backstroke and Mark Brown took the three meter diving com-

petition. Joe Hale, Bruce Greenwood and Bob Supple insured the win in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

These last two wins make the fifth time this season that the Aqua-Coogs have defeated a team they have never beaten before.

Coach Hansel feels that UH will place about third in the Southwest Conference behind SMU and UT.

The swim team now has a record of 7-2 for the season. Their hardest trial is yet to come as they journey to Dallas this weekend for the SMU Invitational.



LSU DIVING TEAM MEMBER

Track team improving

While most people going to Louisiana this past weekend were interested in Mardi Gras, the Houston Cougar Track team definitely was not among that group.

The Cougars put on an impressive show in Baton Rouge, La., Saturday placing in six events and came home with third place in the Louisiana State University indoor track meet. Only LSU and Alabama finished ahead of the Cougars. It was an excellent showing for the Cougars because they had not fared so well in the SWC track meet of last week.

Coach Morriss said, "I was tremendously impressed with our youngsters because we were in against some awfully good competition." Other teams in the meet besides LSU and Alabama were Tulane, Florida and Florida State.

Highlights for the Coogs included the mile run and the two mile relay. Brad Rickman was moved down to the mile race from the two mile relay and ran a strong 4:17 mile.

Coach Morriss liked the improvement he saw in the two mile relay more than any other event. "We cut 12 seconds off our best time ever in the two-mile relay." The 7:46 mark was good for third place in that event. Larry Gnatzig's 1:54.4 and Jose Gonzales's 1:55.1 were their best splits ever in the relay and were instrumental to the team's fine showing.

The Saturday meet was held in the LSU indoor arena which Coach Morriss feels is a "tremendous facility, that will generate future interest in track and field in Louisiana."

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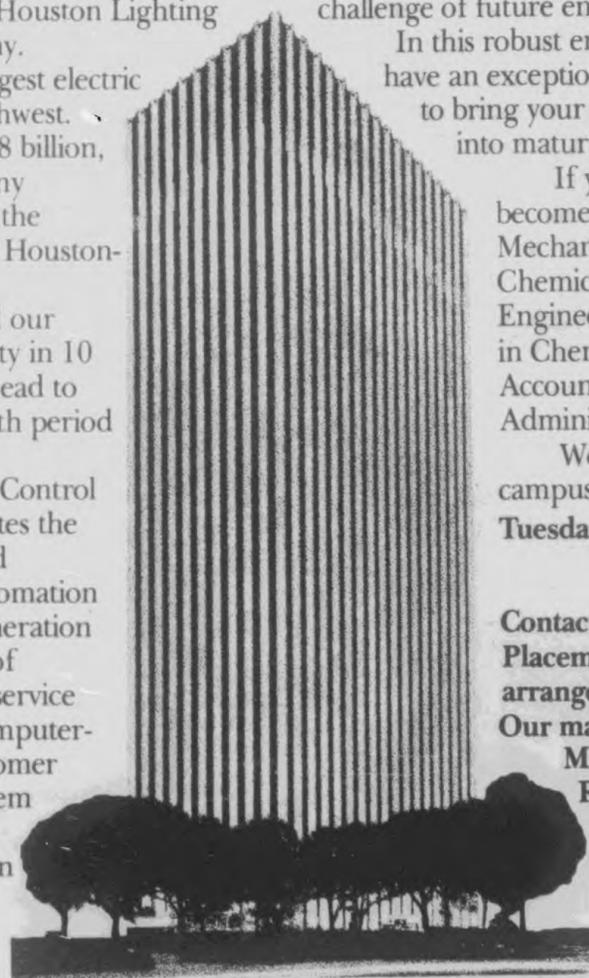
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Juilliard Quartet: Mozart alive in '75

By **BÉLA RINGER** and
ROBERT KEITH

Robert Mann, Earl Carlyss, violins; Samuel Rhodes, viola; Joel Krosnick, cello. Presented by the UH Program Council, Friday, University Center.

Quartet in D-Major, K 499 (Mozart)
Quartet No. 3, Op. 30 (Shoenberg)
Quartet in F-Major, Op. 59, No. 3 (Beethoven)

Program Council should be congratulated for returning the Juilliard String Quartet to Houston Friday night—the last concert being in February 1973.

Over 800 persons—a Houston record for chamber music—experienced the phenomena of four individuals creating a plethora of lush sound. The Mozart "Hoffmeister" Quartet (D-Major K 499) set the pace and mood of the next two hours. The lithe allegretto set some listeners to toe-tapping, which, considering the audience, assured the reviewer that Mozart is alive and well in 1975.

The Shoenberg Quartet No. 3 (Op. 30)—the most difficult piece

for the musicians and listeners—called upon the taut affability of each member of the quartet and combined to produce a coherent accessibility to all.

To round out the concert, the quartet chose Beethoven's Quartet in F-Major (Op. 59, No. 3). The sonorous and melodic lines filled the Houston Room. Especially pleasing was the warm resonance provided by cellist Joel Krosnick. This was the first appearance in Houston of Mr. Krosnick, who is making his first tour with the quartet.

The art of chamber music is precisely that—an art. The joining of four personalities to produce such an all-encompassing, all-enveloping aura of sound is a very rare accomplishment. The four virtuosi of the Juilliard String Quartet have once again shown that they reign supreme in this field.

As if their concert was not enough, Robert Mann, Earl Carlyss, Samuel Rhodes and Joel Krosnick returned to the UH campus Saturday morning to

listen, advise and guide the budding young musicians of our own School of Music. String quartets, piano quartets and a trio of two played for the masters. The students listened, questioned and acquired a deeper and fuller understanding of what they were performing and how to perform it.

For a music major, these sessions must have seemed like visits from the gods. For the reviewer, the sessions were interesting and informative. It was possible to find out why different instruments sound differently and how to maintain the individuality of each instrument without sacrificing the "total image" of musical color that is needed by each piece, for example: a violin, piano and clarinet trio.

The comments of the string quartet toward the groups they heard were overwhelmingly favorable. For one, it was a pleasant surprise to see such talent and dedication in a state university (as opposed to a music conservatory). A tip of the hat should go to Fredell Lack, our resident violinist (also a Juilliard graduate). She acted at times to soothe the understandably jangled nerves of the students while encouraging their musicianship and quest for perfection that is now synonymous with the Juilliard String Quartet.



NO STRINGS ATTACHED

The Juilliard String Quartet performed in the Houston Room Friday night and then returned to UH Saturday to talk with students in the UH School of Music.



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Cosby manner alive; continuous laughter

By MATT CORTESE
Cougar Staff

Bill Cosby, bearded and smoking a cigar, sauntered down the aisle and onto the stage of the Houston Music Theatre to the applause of a full house Saturday night. The ovation was not thunderous and Cosby's manner was very casual. But before the first flashcube could expend its brief light, he had the crowd in an absolute uproar.

Feeding the audience a steady diet of childhood memories and daily situations as seen through the eye of the comedian, Cosby triggered a response of near continuous laughter and laughter-forced tears.

Unlike some comedians who have to use current in-vogue subjects to get laughter, Cosby can recreate the character and attitudes of a child at a given age. The audience responded to the characterization with laughter, and while they laughed they remembered that that is exactly the way they were at that age.

His act has changed some over the years. At one time he concentrated heavily on situations

involving the now famous Cosby Kids, but their fame and weekly exposure in the cartoon series has now made them a well-worn commodity.



COSBY

Although a standup comedian must be fresh in his approach and material, Cosby still used a couple of routines involving himself and his brother Russell. He also mentioned his friend Orlon who got squeamish, then sick, at the thought of a banana peel being slowly squashed beneath someone's foot.

Routines built around the old standbys were not his funniest bits. A particularly funny spon-

taneous routine was triggered by a young couple in the audience.

The young lady was in a family way and as is characteristic of that state of being, fluids do not long reside in the body and must seek freedom. As they got up to traverse the distance to where relief could be had, Cosby called to them and asked why they were leaving so soon. Our mother-to-be turned to him and flashed open her coat and that was all he needed. The bit on pregnant women and the plight of the helpless father lasted twenty minutes.

The audience was predominantly a thirty-and-up crowd, most of whom could identify with the situation of pregnancy and all the comic circumstances it breeds. People laughed uncontrollably, some jumping up and down in their seats.

Cosby did two sets of one hour each. He was fresh, alive, and his humor infectious. I hated to leave his little island of humor and return to the not-so-funny world which surrounds it. If you missed Bill Cosby you missed a breath of fresh air.

ON THE AIR

A new 15-minute program, "A Case in Point," will be aired each Wednesday at 6:15, KUHF (88.7 FM) announced today.

Hosted by Clinton Case, the program delves into "the little known about the very familiar." This Wednesday Case will interview Dean Scott and Bobby Bradshaw. Future shows will include interviews with Wolfman Jack and with Bill Lufburow of Goodwill Industries.

KUHF-FM broadcasts seven days a week from the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.



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OUR STUDENT PLAN

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will sell carnations for Valentine's Day to help finance service projects at 10:00 a.m. Feb. 14 in the U.C. Satellite and Moody Towers. Charge is \$1 per carnation including card and ribbon.

The Religion Center Program Committee is sponsoring a **WORLD HUNGER SEMINAR** at 2 p.m. Ash Wednesday (Feb. 12) in the Religion Center. The keynote speaker will be C. Paul Russell, Director of the Texas CROP Office, Div. of the Church World Services. At 5 p.m. there will be a Prayer Service with Ashes in the Main Chapel, Room 122, immediately followed by a Third World Banquet in the 2nd Floor Lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Mr. Russell will also speak on the relief work in Nicaragua following the 1973 earthquake.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Prayer Service at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 109 A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

Counseling and Testing Service announces **ASSERTION TRAINING COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOPS**. Weekly one and one-half hour group sessions are devoted to developing effective interpersonal behavior and acknowledging personal rights. If interested come to 210A Student Life Building EITHER 6 p.m. Feb. 12 OR 3 p.m. Feb. 13. For further information call 749-1731.

The **UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** is sponsoring a Rap Session beginning at noon today in Room 109 A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch.

The Houstonian has applications available for the **TOP TEN CONTEST** to choose 10 outstanding students from UH. Applications must be returned by March 7 to the Houstonian, Com. 10.

BETA BETA BETA (BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY) will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in B-7 Science Bldg. All biology students and other interested persons are invited to attend.

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the Castellan Room of the UC Feb. 12.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION is sponsoring a free luncheon at noon Feb. 12 in the 2nd Floor Lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Carribbean Room of the UC.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a rush party at 7 p.m. Feb. 14. For directions and more information call 455-4522 or 749-3168.

READERS THEATRE is sponsoring "The 19th Great American Laugh" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 4 p.m. Friday in Auditorium 2 AH. No admission charge.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a free luncheon at noon today in the Lounge at the A. D. Religion Center. Everyone is invited.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet for a workshop at 4 p.m. Feb. 12 in Room 634 SR. All students and faculty are invited.

MOCK TRIAL

Bates places third

The Bates College of Law team took third place in the State Junior Bar of Texas mock trial competition held at UH this past weekend.

The contest was the pilot effort of the Junior Bar to establish a national mock trial competition.

Fifteen teams were in the competition. Observers came from as far away as UCLA and the University of Miami. Inquiries about the mock trial have come from across the nation, including Yale and Harvard, Russell McMains, law school faculty advisor, said.

"Next year we will have regional competitions all across the nation," he said.

The main purpose of this weekend's competition was to test the mock trial rules, format and

procedure. Each team could have two members in each three and a half hour round. Teams had to prepare for both defense and prosecution since they could be designated to be either one, McMains said.

The team members then argued a hypothetical federal case as if before a jury. All federal court rules and procedures applied. A panel of trial lawyers judged the competitors, except for the final round, then Federal District Judge Carl Bue judged the competitors.

The judging was based on how the competitors built their cases. Particular emphasis was placed on the logic of their arguments.

Another important purpose of the mock trial was to give law students some feel and experience in arguing a trial case.

UH courts need four volunteers

The University Student Court and the Student Traffic Court need volunteers for four open posts. Each court has vacancies for two alternate justices.

The Student Court investigates and tries cases in violation of student life policies such as physical abuse, theft, or falsification of university records. The court meets at 12:30 p.m.

Fridays in the Cascade Room, U.C. when there is a case.

The Traffic Court tries cases in violation of security regulations on campus. The court meets at noon every Thursday in the Cascade Room.

There are no qualifications for the posts; any student may apply in the Students' Association office, UC expansion.

You are invited to tour

the University of Houston Child Care Center

(located on Wheeler west of Cullen)



Tues., Feb. 11 & Wed. Feb. 12, 4:00-6:00 PM

Spaces available all age levels (3 mos-8 yrs)
Students, Faculty & Staff eligible
For information call 749-4962

Peer Tutorial Service needs tutors for—

ACC 231	MTH 271	PHY 296
BIO 161-2	HIS 231	QMS 131-2
CSC 141	MTH 133	QMS 331-2
CHM 131-2	MTH 134	SPA 231
ECO 233-4	MUS 221-A	Statistics
FRE 231	PHY 161	
MTH 172	PHY 294-5	

If you can tutor any of these subjects or if you need a tutor please call 749-1528 or come by the 3rd floor, Student Life Building

UHTP



Without your help these kids might not finish high school

Tutor a kid. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday: 3:30-5:00 P.M.

Call 749-3730 or 749-2319 for information, or come by the U.C. Lobby February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, & 13

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

CONSUMER ALERT

You and only you are responsible for the computations on your tax form, even if you received aid from Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officers in filling out the form.

A study by the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) revealed that IRS officers providing free tax advice sometimes make "gross errors." Several OSPIRG researchers visited the IRS to receive advice using precisely the same figures for family and business variables. As a result, it was found that IRS officers often gave inconsistent and varying advice to the taxpayers.

OSPIRG recommends taxpayers ensure they have understood the computations and check the forms for accuracy. They also recommend IRS supervisors make frequent spot-checks on the work of the IRS counselors.

DID YOU KNOW?

The state of California has been successfully regulating the television repair business since 1963. Besides requiring registration of television repairmen, the California Legislature established a Bureau of Repair Services which investigates repair complaints by sending a television which has been planted with a malfunction to the serviceman. The "repaired" set is then examined by the state's laboratories to determine whether the dealer is fraudulently making unnecessary repairs. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) conducted a study of the California law and found 30 per cent less fraud in the California sample in comparison with Washington, D.C., which does not regulate television repairmen without investigating fraud complaints as California does. The FTC study showed California's law had not increased repair prices over the charges for repairs in unregulated Washington, and the average price for repairs was higher in New Orleans where the television repair industry controls the licensing process. Texas has no agency charged with registration of television repairmen.

PRESENT LAWS

Attorney finds no justice

Activist attorney William Kunstler, told a UH gathering of 100 Friday he now finds no justice in the law.

"I would not have said this three or four years ago, but the system will not reform itself. It will only yield up if it understands that the people will go to the wall," Kunstler said.

Kunstler, the star speaker for the forum on "Police Spying—The Victims Speak Out," shared the podium with four local advocates for protection of first amendment freedoms. The four Houston panelists, along with Kunstler, called for a massive campaign of public pressure for the release of the remaining "Houston 12" defendants and information on non-criminal activities in the

Houston Police Department's Criminal Intelligence Division files.

Although the civil rights attorney emphasized that the peaceful "struggle around the Houston 12 is indispensable," he said experience with the legal web of the courtroom has forced him to advocate other means of dissent.

The revolutionary climate in America is not as apparent now as it was in the 60's, but Kunstler predicts the winds will change.

"Many people are beginning to think about this society in terms of armed struggle," he said. "We are not at the stage yet where this will happen in anything but isolated areas, mainly in self-defense, except for some valiant young men and women who know

how to make pipe bombs and put them in strategic places."

Even the unorganized majority, Kunstler said, is becoming more skeptical of national institutions like the FBI and the CIA. The nation's exposure to presidential impeachment proceedings awakened "the sleeping masses of Americans," Kunstler said. "They seem to be in a state of flux, and they understand the height of betrayal we are living in."

Although he no longer believes in the legitimacy of the system, Kunstler said he has not yet found the courage to leave the law. The legal process "is one that has brought us essentially to the brink of civilization. Maybe that's bad because it wasn't much of a civilization," Kunstler concluded.

More mutilation of Texas Cattle

Nacogdoches (AP) — Discovery of another case of cattle mutilation in southwest Texas was reported Sunday.

Mrs. Charlsie Burnaman, whose ranch is near Etoile in the southeast part of Nacogdoches County, notified officers that one of her animals was killed and its tongue, ears and sex organs were removed.

It was the fourth such incident in the county within three days. A veterinarian said a tranquilizer was used on the slain cattle in at least one case.

Similar cattle killings have occurred elsewhere in Texas and several other states in recent weeks. Investigators said they have found no clues as to who is responsible for these acts.

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- ★ Identifying the major lessons learned in the war in Southeast Asia
- ★ A better understanding of the potential role

of hydrofoil craft in Coast Guard operations

- ★ A budget methodology for relating the effects on resources for variations in force levels, operating policies and support policies
- ★ Experimental design of tests for the operational evaluation of a new ship type
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Ms. Esther Fisher, Manager of Professional Staffing will be on your campus February 11, 1975. Check with your College Placement Office.

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