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Student service fees to rise

By DOUG MITCHELL
Daily Cougar Staff

Student service fees at University Park are scheduled to increase in the near future according to Connie Wallace, dean of students.

Wallace, who is also a member of the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee (SSFPAC), confirmed that the topic of raising student service fees will be a top priority of discussion today when SSFPAC holds its first meeting of the year.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in the Campus Activities conference room in the University Center Underground Annex.

The student service fee is used to fund campus organizations which have no other primary source of income. Nineteen campus organizations are currently receiving funds from SSFPAC for fiscal year 1985.

"It really does appear that student fees will have to be raised," Wallace said.

When the fee will be raised, and by how much, must still be discussed by members of SSFPAC. Their

recommendation will then be sent to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Paul Moore, Chancellor Richard Van Horn, UH System President Charles Bishop and the UH Board of Regents for approval, Wallace said.

Student service fees for full-time students (10 or more hours) were increased from \$60 for both Fall and Spring semesters in 1983-84, to \$73 for the same semesters in 1984-85. The fee is less for part-time students and students attending summer semesters.

The reason for the increase, Wallace said, stems from the state revenue deficit of \$1 billion predicted by Comptroller Bob Bullock. Wallace said the state will cut funds to higher education facilities by five to 27 percent, necessitating the higher fees to keep the student services operating.

The cut in state aid to higher education will result in less funding for some University of Houston organizations in fiscal year 1986, Wallace said.

Wallace said the agenda for today's meeting also includes reports on campus organizations currently receiving student service fee funding and new organizations seeking funding for fiscal year 1986.

UH passes on Prince concert; TSU gets it

By TESSIE BORDEN
News Reporter

Following six sold-out shows at the Summit, rock singer Prince held one more show Wednesday, Jan. 16 for handicapped children and students in Hanna Hall Auditorium at Texas Southern University. The concert was a great success, according to Sydney Greenblatt, Director of Marketing and Public Relations at the Summit.

Promoters had originally contacted the University of Houston Program Board in hopes of doing

the show at the University of Houston, but the proposal was turned down at a meeting between UPB members, Student Activities advisors and representatives from Handicapped Student Services.

"Initially, there were three possible dates in which they could do the show. However, later on we found out that they could only do the show on Wednesday, and then only at either 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.," Connie Wallace, Asst. Vice-Chancellor Dean of Students, said.

According to Wallace the feasibility of the show as also affected by other factors, namely the

location of the show and the availability of people to work security.

Three locations were discussed at the meeting: Hofheinz Pavilion, Cullen Auditorium and the Houston Room at the University Center. Since Hofheinz was occupied with late registration and Cullen Auditorium is not handicap-accessible, the Houston Room was the only real alternative left, Wallace said.

Members discussed the possible number of people in wheelchairs who would attend the concert and

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Photo by MICHAEL DAVIS

The damp weather did not keep sophomore journalism major Michelle Gardner from studying outdoors Wednesday.

Metro to make changes in UH bus routes

By DONETTE WALKER
Daily Cougar Staff

There are presently five bus routes serving the University Park campus. Effective Jan. 20, only four routes will serve the campus, Metropolitan Transit Authority officials said.

"The biggest changes affecting University Park are the ones to the 76 Lockwood and 42 Holman buses," Rilla Ryan, a Transit Planner III in Metro's Service Planning department said. "The 76 line will be discontinued."

To offset the termination of the Lockwood route, Metro has added more buses to the 42 Holman route, as well as extending the route. "The new route will begin at Lovett and Yoakum," Ryan said. "All the buses leaving from Elgin and Milam will go to UH now."

The bus stop in front of Hofheinz will be the place to catch the westbound 42 Holman. This is the "UH Turnback Route" that will travel back to Lovett and Yoakum. However, no service will be available there from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. "Now students

must get a schedule and read it," said Ryan.

The eastbound Holman can be caught on Cullen, across from Hofheinz.

"We got a lot of complaints from University Park students about having to wait for a 42 Holman — via U of H bus to pass," she said. In addition to more frequent buses to the campus, the route has extended out to the Denver Harbor Transit Center on the other side of I-10 East, she said.

"I remember when I was a student having to get off the bus at Hofheinz and run to the

other side of the campus to the old Architecture building," Ryan said. "Now the bus will go out Elgin to Lockwood, which should save students a few steps."

The division of the Holman route will be changed as well. There will no longer be 3600, 1000, or 3400 buses. The new subtitles will be Montrose, and Lockwood. Of course the UH sub-title bus remains the same.

Despite the additional trouble of having to cross the street to catch the westbound buses, the eastbound buses will still unload at the shelter and the service hours of both will be extended, she said.

The latest scheduled arrival to University Park is 10:37 p.m. now. The new schedule has the latest arrival at 12:03 a.m.

The number of trips to University Park will also increase from the present 42 eastbound, and 48 westbound trips to 61 eastbound, 64 westbound, reducing waiting time to about 20 minutes.

Students studying late can now catch a bus from the campus as late as 11:18 p.m.

Fares remain the same. Other changes include a name change of the 30 Calhoun route to the 30 Cullen, and additional trips to the campus. The other two routes serving the campus will remain unchanged.

2 for 1 ban not effective DWI deterrent

By DOROTHY HERRON
News Reporter

The practice of selling two or more drinks for the price of one was banned earlier this year by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC).

Despite this ruling, a new interpretation of an existing rule, the ever-popular "Happy Hours" can still be found throughout Houston.

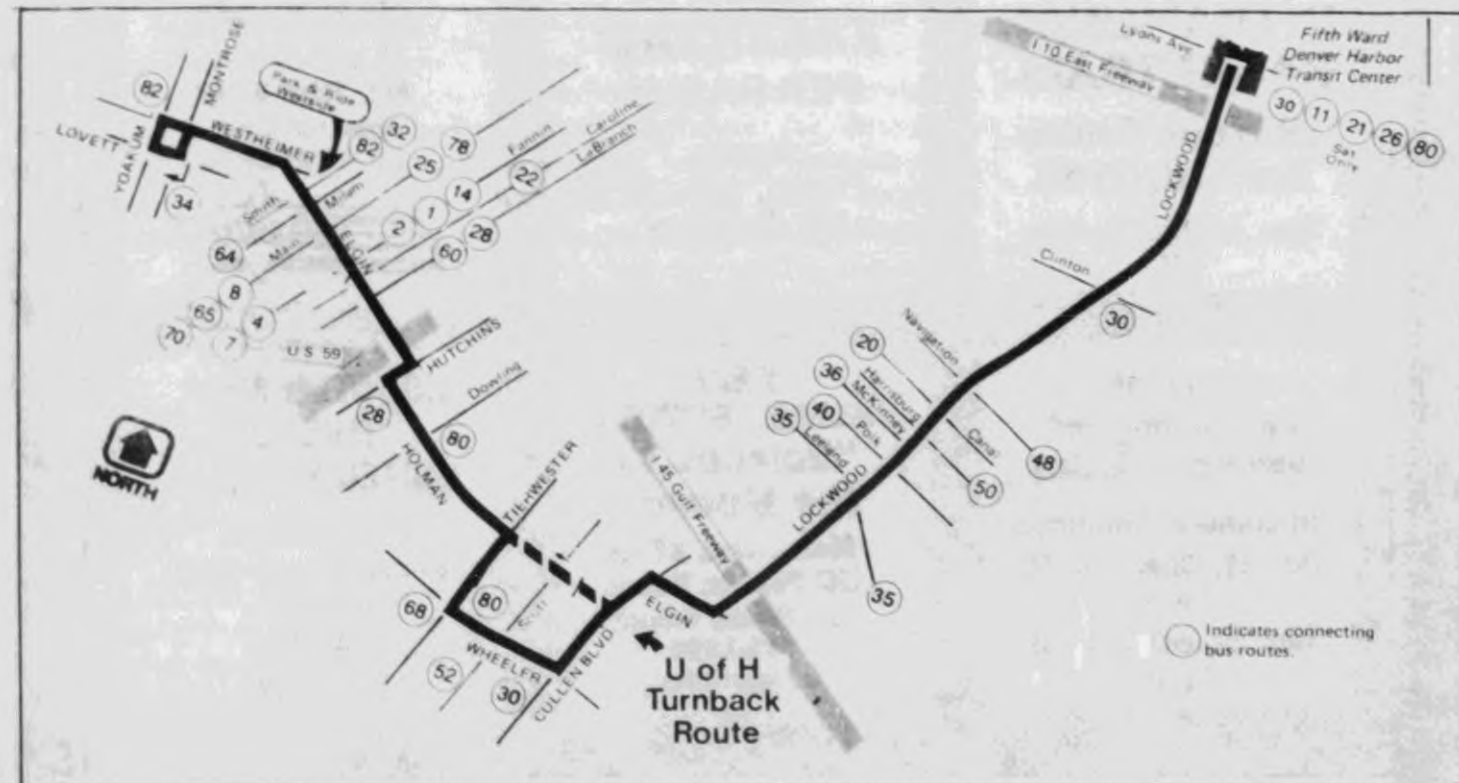
A brief sampling of restaurants and bars Monday night revealed that many are offering doubles, twice the alcoholic content in one drink, for the price of singles. Others continue to offer free beer, free wine, discounted prices, drinks as prizes or drinking competitions.

Cocktail servers, hostesses and managers throughout the city say they have noticed no effect on business since the TABC ruling.

The State Director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Marinelle Timmons, said MADD is not opposed to responsible drinking. "However, we are opposed to anything that promotes faster drinking, irresponsible drinking or excessive consumption of alcohol," she said.

Timmons said legislation, to be introduced by Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, would truly eliminate

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42-Holman bus route

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Letters

Purple power

To the Editor:

It is obvious that Ms. Jones possesses a very limited (at best) knowledge of Deep Purple, mark II, both individually and collectively.

"Deep Purple, one of the founding fathers of heavy metal (has rejoined) in an attempt to capture some of the glory of their past." I suppose one can easily infer that the reason Ritchie Blackmore did not receive an Emmy for "Weis Heime" is that he was not in the company of his mark II buddies! (Now there's a blessed bit of fine academian logic for ya!)

I am even further surprised by Ms. Jones' knowledge of mark II's live performances. "The albums don't stack up to their live concerts," eh? Well, Ms. Jones, I am gratefully pleased to hear that, you see, this following Thursday I will finally attend the concert I've waited over half my life-time to see and thanks to you I am confident it will have been well worth the wait.

I, for one am clearly looking forward to hearing Perfect Strangers live, title track included. What's that? "Perfect Strangers is regurgitated psychedelia." Remind me to send you a copy of "Black Night," for it is not contained within the confines of your sole Deep Purple "Machine Head" album collection.

Also, more insight; "These are the same musicians who put together Machine Head, but you'd never know it." (My, that is a clever phrase. May I borrow that one, Ms. Jones?)

Many long fans of Deep Purple mark II are appreciative to these musicians for not insulting our intelligence with a, "Brand New!",

Sparkling and Improved!" version of "Smoke on the Water" We agree that it cannot and should not be done (especially after "Hungry Daze"--the joke was probably over your head anyway, Ms. Jones).

I did enjoy the blatant display of ignorance on the part of Ms. Jones when she concluded her critique with this apology; "I guess I expected too much from these aging rockers." Please take note Ms. Jones:

Roger Glover, after leaving D.P., produced albums for bands including Nazareth and Rainbow. Ritchie Blackmore has led Rainbow most professionally through each incarnation (there have been 8 on record, but I do not discuss religion and politics in public).

Jon Lord and Ian Paice have participated with Tony Ashton on a single album, not to mention each's definitive contributions to Whitesnake (I am certain they are sorely missed). Ian Gillan fronted his own band and contributed to Black Sabbath's history a single L.P.

What more do you want Ms. Jones? Can the members of Def Leppard (no offense intended) top the individual achievement of these "aging rockers"? (Bite your tongue!! Do us all a favor; pack away your Def Leppard albums for a decade, after which you may listen to each and every track contained therein and report back on their lastingness capabilities.

After which I will only grant to you and Tony Iommi, (the hard luck head bangers of the 80's), my sincere sympathy. You see Ms. Jones, Heavy Metal does not necessitate Light Brain capabilities in every instance.

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Provost search is on

By ANTHONY MAENZA
Daily Cougar Staff

A list of candidates for provost who will be invited to the University Park campus for interviews should be decided by next week, the search committee chairman said.

William Baldwin said his committee is currently reviewing the list of candidates and should have a list of 7-10 candidates when they meet early next week.

Baldwin said after the campus interviews are completed, the list will be reduced to 3-5 candidates and submitted to Chancellor Richard Van Horn by February.

The search committee began looking for a replacement for Provost George Magner in

August. Magner is leaving the position he's held for the past six years to go back to teaching on the University Park faculty later this year.

The search committee had attracted more than 200 applicants for the position by the beginning of last November, Baldwin said, and has been reviewing applications since that time.

The criteria used by the committee to review applicants, he said, was to look for an established scholar with experience in a top academic administrative position, preferably from a highly regarded, multifaceted university.

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Operations to replace joints — called arthroplasties — are performed mainly to relieve pain but also to improve function. The total number of joint operations performed is not known, although estimates are that hip, knee and ankle replacements together total between 115,000 to 153,000 a year.

Replacing the hip is the most common because it is a simple ball-and-socket joint. In one common procedure, the top portion of the thigh bone is removed, and a metal device consisting of a stem topped by a ball is cemented into the shaft of the bone. This thigh-bone extension fits into an artificial socket in the pelvis.

The materials used must be extremely durable to withstand a load equivalent to three to five times the patient's body weight with each step. Cobalt, a titanium alloy, stainless steel, polyethylene and a new ceramic material are commonly used.

Originally, total hip joints were implanted to relieve pain in arthritic patients over 65, and these patients receive about 60 percent of the implants each year. But because of its success, the operation is now available to younger patients, including teen-agers.

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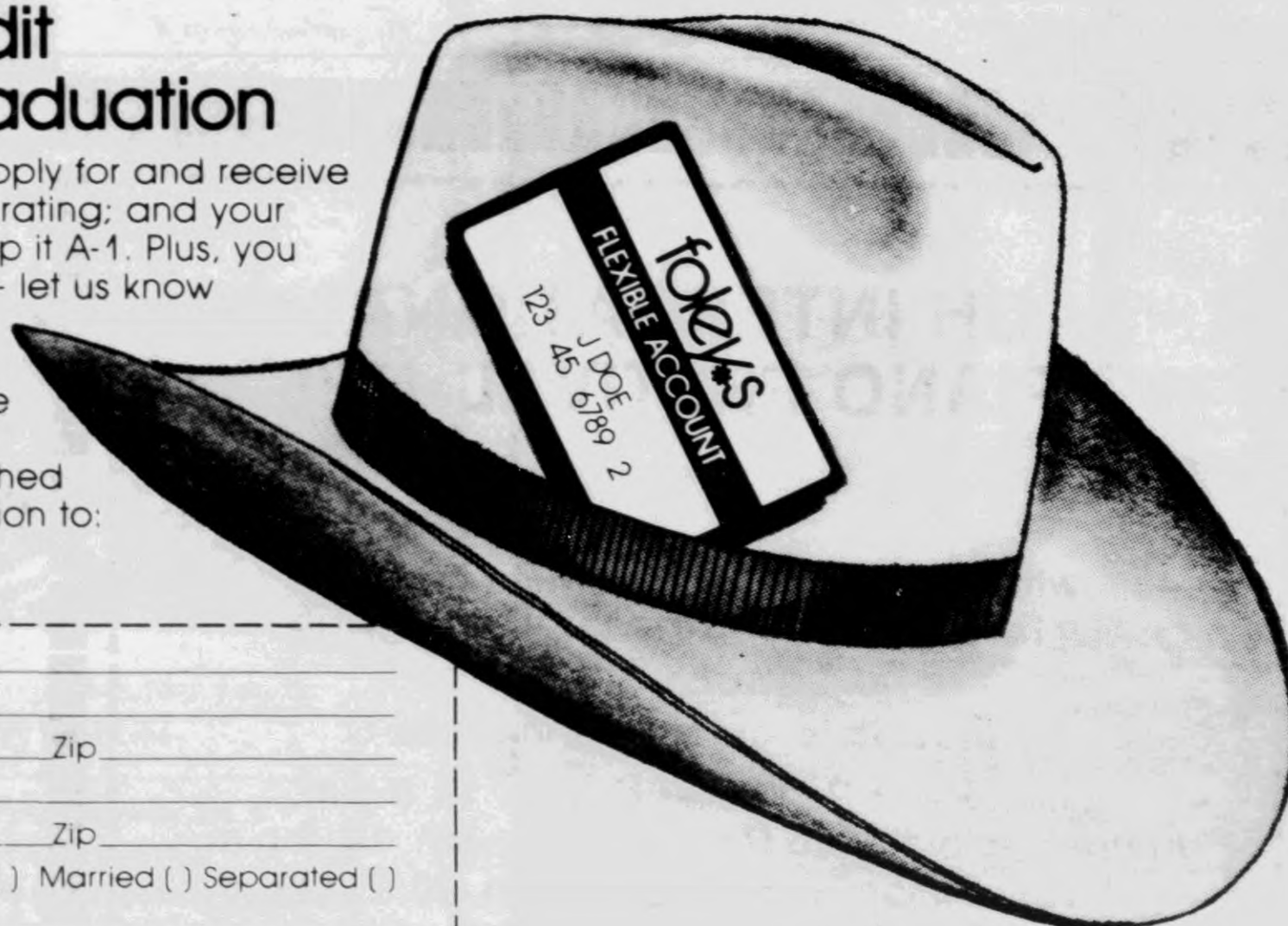
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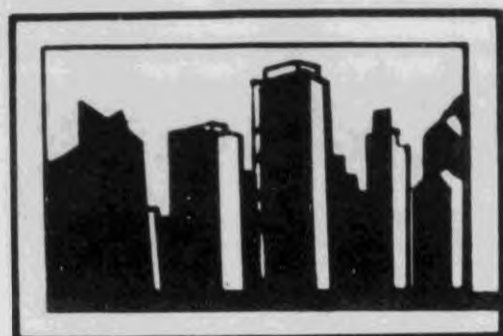
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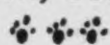


Urban Diversions

film

The following movies have been reviewed by members of The Daily Cougar editorial staff. Ratings will range from a score of four cougar paws (🐾) for a rating of excellent, to no cougar paws if the movie should have been left on the cutting room floor.

The Flamingo Kid---Bittersweet summers. Everyone has just one. This one's for you, Matt Dillon. A long, gut-wrenching summer toiling in the hot sun at the country club is all it takes to transform a boy into a man. He learns about life and dreams and love. Frankie and Annette Surf Sensitivity Beach. PG-13.



Beverly Hills Cop---State of the art Hollywood marketing genius. A Richard Pryor clone. Eddie Murphy is funny and the movie is the top earner, right now, and everyone loves the movie. Wonderful. Go see it. What a fresh idea for a movie, though. Eddie Murphy running around a crowded city as a cool, hip, streetwise cop. He shoots loud guns, and makes everything go his way, and says the bad word almost as well as Mr. Pryor. R.



Micki and Maude---Dudley Moore's best film since "Arthur." Moore plays a reporter married to two women, Micki (Ann Reinking) and Maude (Amy Irving) who are both pregnant with his children. He truly loves the women and

desperately wants the children, but even though he knows he can't have both he tries really hard. A slapstick scene in the hospital, where both women have gone into labor at the same time is a classic. PG-13.



art

The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston---"Abstract Objectives: Twentieth-Century Painting and Sculpture." The survey embraces major schools of abstraction. On view in the Museum's Upper Brown Gallery until Feb. 24. Open Tuesday through Sunday. 1001 Bissonnet.

Blaffer Gallery---"Chicago: Some Other Traditions." A selection of paintings and sculptures by the city's major artists on view until Feb. 24. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Entrance 16 off Cullen Boulevard. Closed on Saturdays.

Houston Public Library---"People of South Asia in the United States." Photo essay tracing the history of the South Asians in America since 1899. First floor lobby. Monday through Sundays. Free. 500 McKinney.

music

Kayote---Rockefeller's, Jan. 17 at 9 p.m. Tickets \$5, available at Rockefeller's box office or TICKETRON.

Roy Buchanan---Rockefeller's, Jan. 18 at 9 p.m. Tickets \$8, available at box office or TICKETRON.

Omar and the Howlers---

Rockefeller's, Saturday, Jan. 19 at 9 p.m. Tickets \$8, available at box office or TICKETRON.

Deep PurpleRenaissance heavy metal. Thursday, Jan. 24. Show begins at 8 p.m. at the Summit. Tickets for \$14 available at Summit Box Office and Ticketmaster.

The Cold Cuts---Reunion of Jimmy Don Smith and other blues rockers. Every Sunday in January at 9 p.m. Exclusively at Chelsea's 804. Admission \$3 with \$1.25 drink specials. 804 Chelsea Place.

James Brown---The Godfather of Soul. Two shows nightly, Jan. 17 and 18 at Fitzgerald's. 2706 White Oak Drive.

Crystal Gayle---The queen of long hair and country music. Shows Jan. 19 at 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. Tickets \$15, available at TICKETRON and Gilley's. 4500 Spencer Highway, Pasadena.

pbs

Broken Rhymes---Narrated by the late Richard Burton. A story of four men's unexpected triumphs against the incredible odds of brain injuries. Sunday, Jan. 20 at 10 p.m. KUHT.

lecture

Rice University Design Alliance---Fireside chats about architecture and the city with the local architects who are creating it. Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill-Houston on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Farish Gallery, Rice University.

comedy

Comedy Workshop---"Interface the Nation." A low comedy about high tech. Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 18 and 19 at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 and \$6.50. 2105 San Felipe at Shepherd.

The Laff Stop---Joe Restivo, Joel Bauer, and Mark Merchant. Jan. 17 through Jan. 19. Tickets \$6 and \$8.50. 1952-A West Gray.

restaurant

Armando's---If you drive too quickly down S. Shepherd, you may miss this charming Mexican restaurant. Best to drive slowly, though. Armando's features Mexican food, cooked simply, served elegantly, and eaten quickly. The image of a continental style-Mexican food feast comes into mind. Prices are not cheap, about \$10 for an entree. But after one or two of their deliciously dry margaritas, who cares? It's worth the splurge. 1811 S. Shepherd.

theatre

Alley Theatre---"Quartermaine's Terms" Southwest premiere of Simon Gray's comedy. Runs Jan. 17 through Feb. 17. Tickets available at Alley Box Office, \$10 to \$20. Student discounts with I.D. 615 Texas Avenue. **Stages**---"K 2" Tony Award-winning play that centers on the friendship between two mountain climbers. Performances are Thursdays,

Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. Tickets \$9 to \$12. Student discounts available. 709 Franklin at Louisiana.

Theatre Suburbia---"Johnny Belinda" The compelling drama of a young deaf girl at the turn of the century. Runs Jan. 4 through Feb. 2. Tickets \$5.50 and \$6. 1410 W. 43rd St. 682-3525.

Chocolate Bayou Theater Co.---"Scheherazade" Opens Friday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Student tickets \$8, all other non-subscribers \$10. Shows each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday through Feb. 16. 5600 Hillman.

sports

Houston Rockets---The Summit, Jan. 19-Utah Jazz. Jan. 22-Phoenix Suns. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 to \$12.75, available at the Summit, Ticketmaster or TICKETRON.

Houston Boxing Association---The Summit, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 to \$30, available at the Summit or TICKETRON.

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UH Creative Writing Department---"Houston Reading Series" presenting writers Marilynne Robinson and Sandra McPherson. Museum of Fine Arts, Houston-Brown Auditorium. Free.

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Comedy no joke to UH alumnus

By MARY BERNO
News Reporter

If you've attended any of the numerous comedy clubs around town, perhaps you've seen Steve Epstein, a local comic who is a co-owner of Humoresque, a club at Westpark and Gessner.

Epstein got his start on the stage at the University of Houston, where he was a drama major from 1971 to 1976. His drama professors had a great influence on him, he said.

"I got a real good background in how to be honest on stage and how to be true to life," he said.

According to Epstein, the road from drama student to comic and club owner started with selling records.

"I owned a record store — the first used record store in town. It was right across the street from school. It wasn't the best location, and eventually the thing broke up over a woman — these things happen. But that was good because it got me going into theatre full-time."

After that, Epstein was director of the first Texas Renaissance Festival, and also worked as Ronald McDonald and the Burger King. He fell into doing comedy through a singing waiter job.

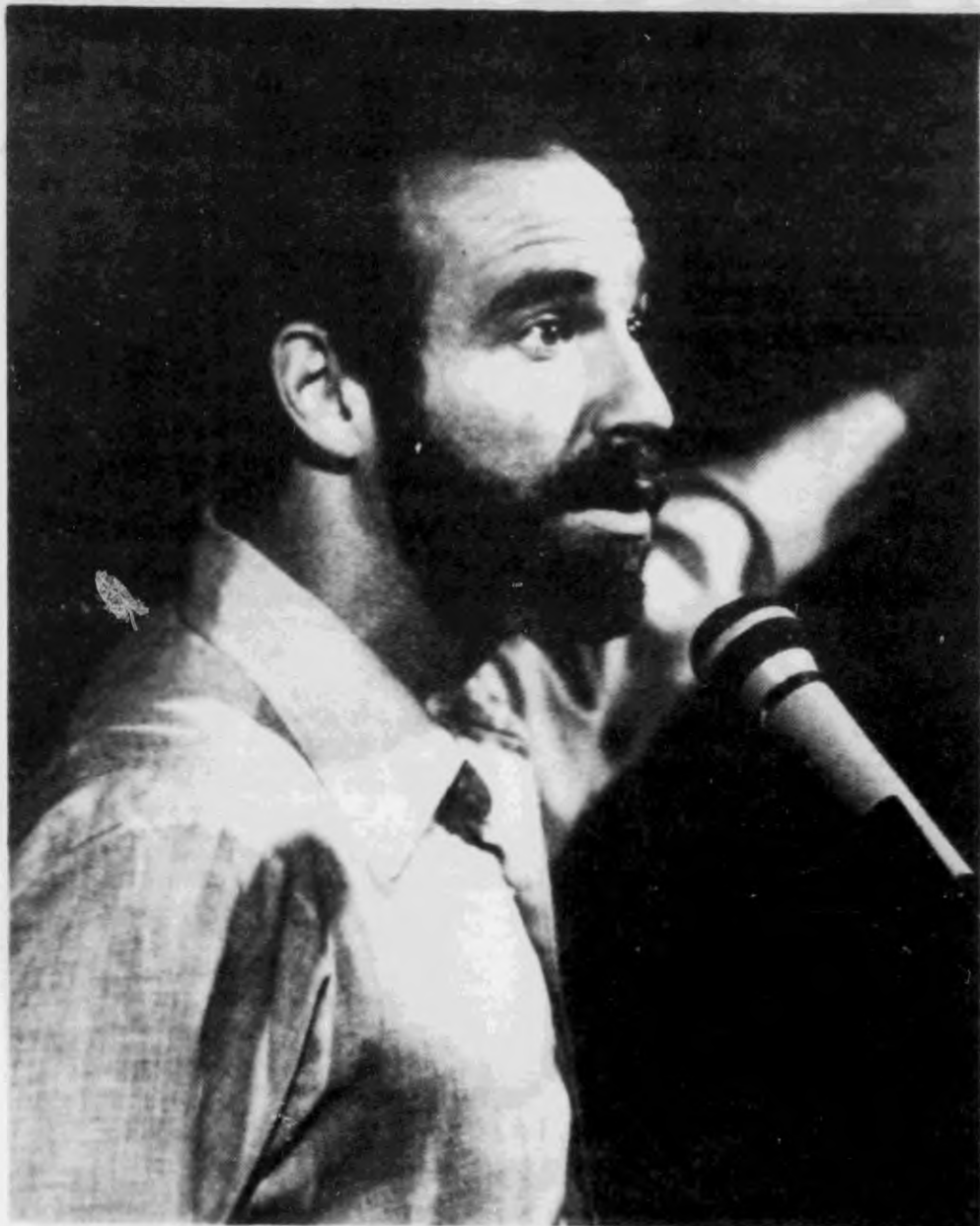
"Rice Hotel had an idea for singing waiters and waitresses, and I just sang a couple of songs that were funny and they figured I should be the emcee," he said. "So I decided, OK, I'm going to be the emcee, so I should write some comedy material. I always thought I was a funny guy. Before we had the regular show I did it for the hotel employees and did a great job. Then I did it for the regular people and I died. I almost jumped off the top floor of the Rice Hotel that night."

After the Rice Hotel closed, Epstein joined the crew of the Million Dollar City Dump, where his job was seating people while riding a unicycle, and juggling and singing song parodies. He wrote his first comedy routines there.

Then the Comedy Workshop opened, in which five performances were given weekly. Epstein talked the management into letting him and other amateur comedians in Houston do standup comedy on the other two nights. It was an immediate success.

Right after that, Epstein said, he was made first manager and

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Steve Epstein

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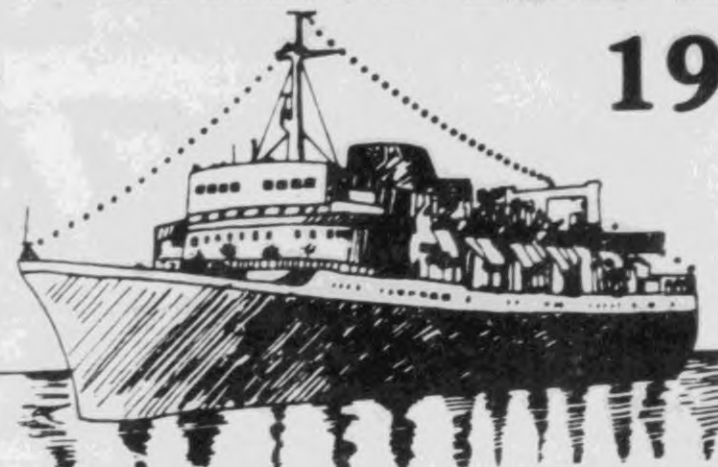
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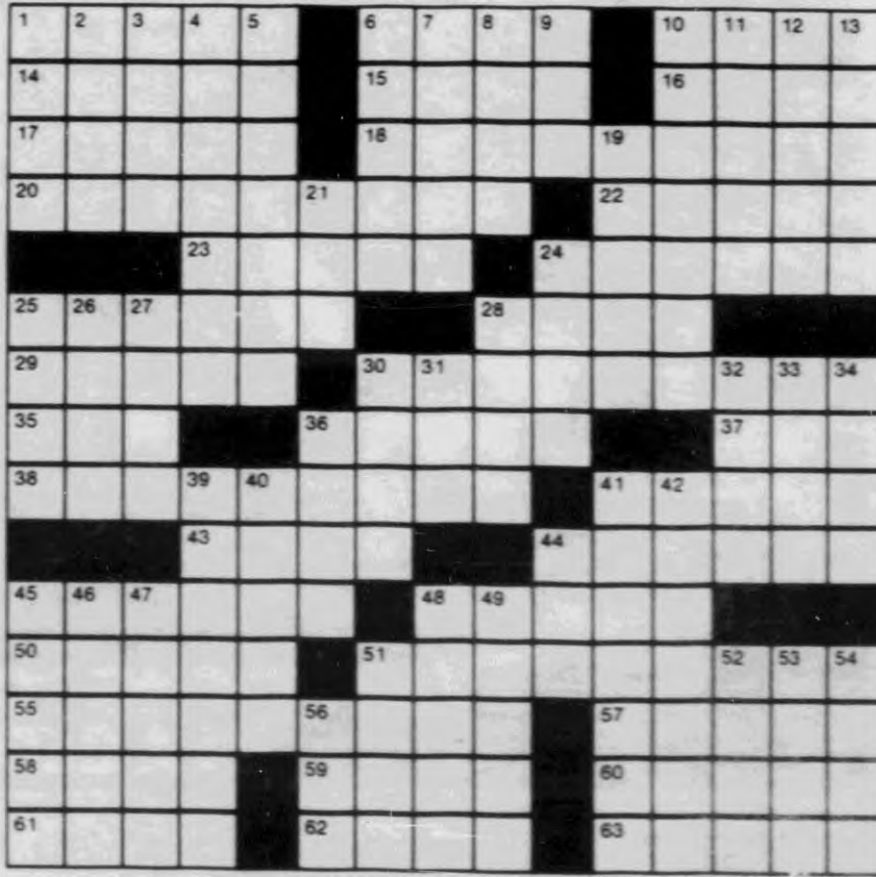
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Epstein

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artistic director of the Comedy Annex, an offshoot of the Comedy Workshop devoted exclusively to standup comics. That job didn't last too long, however.

"I got fired when I put a chair through the wall," he said. "I thought it was the artistically correct thing to do at the moment. After that, I went out to L.A. and came back after my money ran out. I felt I had something more unique to give, which was the concept for another club. All the comics were saying how there had to be another step — people were going to get burned out on seeing just comedy. So that's why Craig and Louis (co-owners of Humoresque) and I got together."

The concept they had was similar to vaudeville — variety shows featuring actors, dancers, singers and comedians. They also had theme nights; special nights of humor just for Texans, New Yorkers, Jews, Catholics and various other groups.

This concept became Humoresque; the present consuming passion of Epstein and his partners. "There are a lot of clubs for comedians now where you can go to work on your stuff," he said. "It's like going to school — I spent a couple of years before I made any money. It's always a developmental thing; you need an audience to find out if things are funny. It's the same thing for singers and actors, I think. We're willing to provide a space for that."

Coogs win

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fouled out. Owl forward Greg Hines had 18 points.

Rice kept the Cougars from scoring inside throughout most of the game. Rickie Winslow, held scoreless in the first half, ran into foul trouble, and was called for his third foul 13:54 into the game. UH center Greg Anderson, who didn't score until 15 minutes into the game, was called for four fouls in the second half. He scored five of his seven points in the first half.

UH outscored Rice 11-3 in the final three minutes of the first half, and held a 34-31 lead at the break.

Rice Coach Tommy Suits, whose Owls lost to Houston 53-50 in last year's conference tournament, said, "This game boiled down to them forcing us to commit an unbelievable amount of turnovers."

The Owls coughed it up 23 times, including 13 in the second half.

Houston, 11-5, 3-1, has beaten Rice 28 of the last 29 times and will play Arkansas Saturday at Hottel Pavilion. The Owls, 8-7, 1-4, are off this weekend.

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Prince

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the feasibility of using two U.C. elevators to get them to the Houston Room. It was concluded that moving the students would take more than an hour and would interfere with other elements such as the high level of traffic around the U.C. Bookstore and another show, "Up With People," which was being held in the Underground.

"There was a freight elevator which we could have used, and it would have sped things up," John Haight, UPB Video Coordinator, said. "However, it's near a loading dock and the administration didn't think guests should have to see that."

When asked about TSU's sponsorship of the show, Haight replied, "I'm glad they could do it. If Prince wanted to do a service to the community and somebody could help him out, all the better." He later added that "it would have been tough and a lot of work, but we could have done the show."

Vergie McKinley, of Handicapped Student Services, could not be reached for comment. However, at the meeting she had expressed much interest in the concert, according to Haight.

In regards to preparations at Hanna Hall Auditorium, ramps were built and five rows of permanent seating were removed to accommodate wheelchair-bound students, according to Greenblatt. "In all, there were about 150 people in wheel chairs," she said. "Everybody was very cooperative throughout the show," she later expressed.

Greenblatt said she regretted not having been able to do the show at the University of Houston. "It was just a matter of not having a place to do it. That's all."

Happy hour

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"Happy Hour."

Officer A. T. Jones of the Accident Division of the Houston Police Department has ridden with a special task force whose primary responsibility is looking for drunk drivers.

"My experience has been that most drunk drivers are found between midnight and 3 or 4 a.m., and it is hard to relate that to a happy hour that ended at 7 or 8 p.m.," Jones said.

Jones said he is not aware of any violations of the new two-for-one rule, mainly because businesses are still going around the rule, he said.

University Park student Barbara Trepagnier said, "My initial reaction to the ruling was that it's a good idea, because two-for-one encourages people to drink too much." Now, however, she believes the doubles could possibly be a greater danger. "I do not believe in prohibition. In trying to think this through, it seems that it may be something that cannot be legislated."

Another UP student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "We do not need more legislation. Everybody has to police themselves." She said the ruling against two-for-one drinks will hurt people of medium income who could have gone out for a nice evening at a reasonable cost and now won't.

The Texas Legislature is considering raising the drinking age from 19, to 21 and enacting tougher penalties for driving drunk, in an effort to avoid the possible loss of federal highway funds.

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Sports



The Houston Cougar bench had little to cheer about during much of the UH-Rice game Wednesday night.

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Free throws lift UH past Owls, 77-73

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It used to be that the Houston Cougars could pretty well count on beating Rice. And badly. But that all seems to be changing as the Cougars, who trailed most of way in Wednesday night's game at Autry Court, had to rely on free throws to beat the Owls, 77-73.

With two Houston starters lost to fouls and a third in trouble, Houston Coach Guy Lewis was forced to go to the bench. Renaldo Thomas responded by defying a long-standing Phi Slama Jama tradition, hitting three crucial free throws in the final minute to lift the Cougars past the upset-minded Owls.

"It's not what I do when I don't play, it's what I do when I get in there. Most of my playing time comes when games are tight," said Thomas, one of three UH defensive specialists formerly called the "Smothers Brothers."

UH was trailing 68-62 with 2:44 remaining when starting guard Eric Dickens hit a 16-foot jumpshot to fuel the comeback. Houston outscored Rice 10-1 in a two-minute stretch, and led 72-69 with :46 left.

Thomas, fouled twice in 23 seconds by Rice forward Terry Cashaw, made three of four free throw attempts. Dickens hit two free throws with :12 left to put Houston ahead 75-71.

UH guard Alvin Franklin, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, put it away for the Cougars when he dunked with one second left.

All in all, 48 fouls were called as three Houston players—starters Rickie Winslow (11 points), Greg Anderson (seven points) and sixth man Braxton Clark (nine points)—fouled out. For Rice, starters Tracy Steele (eight points) and Tony Barnett (15 points)

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Complimentary tickets out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) The NCAA took action to curb one of college football's most abused rules by voting to discontinue the practice of providing complimentary tickets and adopting instead the use of a pass list.

Regarding complimentary tickets to athletes, effective Aug. 1 the athlete must "designate family members, relatives or fellow students" who will receive complimen-

tary admission through the use of a pass list.

The current rule permits an athlete four complimentary tickets in his sport and prohibits him from selling them for any payment or any item of value.

Frank Broyles, athletic director and former head coach at Arkansas, said that players at every major school probably violate the rule.



Houston guard Alvin Franklin scored a game high 23 points Wednesday night to help Houston beat the Rice Owls, 77-73 at Autry Court.

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