

## New housing now in limbo?

### Funds could dry up if investment loss heavy

By SHEILA LIDSTONE  
Staff Writer

Plans for an additional dormitory facility may be held up because of the investigation of UH short term investments, according to UH administrators.

The proposed plans call for a 400 to 500 bed facility equipped with a large number of single rooms for upper level and graduate students.

The original site under exploration was the corner of Wheeler and Cullen streets, east of UH Child Care Center.

Thomas Pennett, associate director of residence halls, said

that alternative sites are being studied. He said the property on Cullen Boulevard directly across from Channel 8 and a strip of property on Cullen, directly north of MacGregor, are being studied as a site for the new facility.

Pennett estimated the cost of the facility between \$2 and 3 million. He also said UH receives no state monies for residence halls.

"We are self-sustaining and must stand on our own two feet, so we rely on selling revenue bonds for this type of project," Pennett said. He added the bonds are pledged against earnings over a period of time.

Bruce Gurd, director of UH residence halls, said, "until the investigation at UH is cleared up, the university is at a standstill, and we can't sell bonds.

"We're assuming that it won't be too long before the investigation is over, but we really have no idea how long it will be," Gurd said.

Bobby Brownstein, coordinator of residence halls, said "there is no question that we need more dorms because there are a thousand students on the waiting list for dorms.

"The plans for a new dorm are on the drawing board, but there is a question in the funding because UH money is tied up in the in-

vestigation," Brownstein said.

Gurd said that once revenues are raised to build the facility, it must receive approval from President Philip Hoffman; Dr. Barry Munitz, chancellor of UH Central Campus; and the UH Board of Regents. He said the proposal must also receive approval from Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, even though the facility is not state funded.

UH was recently authorized by the Coordinating Board to proceed with the \$3.6 million construction of the Lecture Hall Office Building and the remodeling of the 3rd floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building.



Moody Towers

## Chancellor lifts Self-Study ceiling

By JO ANN ZUNIGA  
Staff Writer

Dr. Barry Munitz, Central Campus chancellor, lifted the 30,000 student enrollment limit imposed by the controversial Mission Self-Study report adopted in March, 1976.

Munitz made the announcement Monday night at a Students' Association senate meeting, insisting the enrollment ceiling would not improve the quality of education at UH as it had earlier been intended to do. He also said UH's requests for construction funding from the state Legislature would be hampered if enrollment is limited.

"I see no correlation between keeping enrollment down and bringing the quality of education up," Munitz said while explaining the Admissions and Retention Task Force which is concerned with academic recruiting and advising.

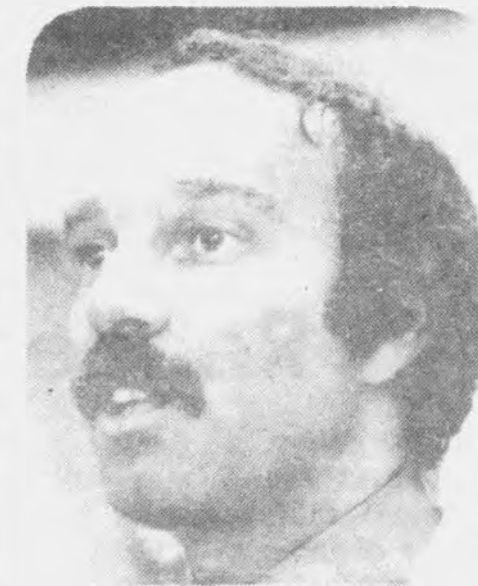
Widespread student opposition to Mission Self-Study two years ago was focused on its proposal to limit student enrollment to 30,000 and raise admission standards.

Opponents to the report said it would adversely affect minority applicants.

Houston-area State Reps. Mickey Leland, Ben Reyes and Craig Washington also protested the enrollment ceiling, citing fears minority admissions would be cut back making UH an "elitist" university. The limit of 30,000 students for the Central Campus was originally recommended by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board in 1967.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Washington said, "I'm happy to hear the university will no longer have an enrollment limit. UH would not be meeting its obligation to educational opportunity by curtailing its admissions."

Munitz said if enrollment had continued under the 30,000 student limit, UH would not receive state



Munitz

funds for planned campus expansion.

"Since state fund appropriations are based on the predicted increase of students, UH would not receive money for construction if enrollment was limited," Munitz said.



State Rep. Mickey Leland speaks at a 1976 rally sponsored by UH students opposed to the 30,000-student ceiling included in the Mission: Self Study final report.

## Special students lose rooms

By JAN RICH  
Asst. News Editor

Intensive English Program students could not live in the UH dorms this semester because they are not regularly enrolled students, Bruce Gurd, residence halls director, said Tuesday.

Gurd said the approximately six Intensive English Program students who lived in the dorms last semester were informed they would not be eligible to live there this semester because there has been more demand from regularly-enrolled UH students who requested dorm rooms. "We realized back in May we didn't have space. If there were openings we would take them,"

Gurd said.

Gurd also said the Intensive English Program students do not pay Student Service fees and "are not an official part of the university.

"Our priority must be to enrolled students," Gurd said. He said that approximately 40 full-time UH Central Campus students are presently waiting for rooms.

Rickey Cheung, student senator from Students' Association, said he was told this dorm regulation was a direct order from the chancellor's office. Cheung then sent a letter to Dr. Barry Munitz, Central Campus chancellor, stating he believes Intensive English Program students should

be allowed to live in the dorms since they pay \$801 per semester and attend English classes six hours a day, five days a week.

Cheung also said that by living in the dorms, these students "could have the advantage of practicing English by mixing with the Americans. This could be a very good supplement to the intensive English course and these students can get the fullest education possible, although I am aware of the overcrowded conditions in the dorms."

Munitz said he was told there were people living in the dorms who were not registered students, and his concern is that dorm residents be registered students.

## Gun accident kills rock guitarist Kath

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Arts and Amusements Editor

Terry Kath, singer, guitarist and writer for the rock band Chicago, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head late Monday. He was 31.

The accident occurred at the Los Angeles home of one of Chicago's equipment managers, Don Johnson, according to wire service reports. Police investigator Tim Yost said that Kath, his wife and Johnson had been drinking and Kath was handling an automatic pistol thought to be unloaded. Kath mistakenly fired the weapon while trying to demonstrate that the clip was not loaded.

Kath resided in Malibu.

Kath, whose vocal rendition of "Color My World" was one of the group's first and greatest successes, was a founding member of the band. His guitar was one of the highlights of Chicago's first album, *Chicago Transit Authority*. Kath combined a searing sound with the very technical approach of a jazz guitarist to forge a uniquely unmistakable sound.

Kath's early electronic experimentation on the guitar gave way to a more refined sound from album to album, but he retained the element of excitement which had characterized his

(See Kath, Page 6)

# OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

## House divided

Iranian students at UH are in the news again. This time it's not a squabble with the shah, or the Houston Police Department, but with each other.

No political group is totally homogeneous, and UH's Iranian students, numbering about 250, are no exception. They are splintered into seven campus organizations, each with different perspectives toward their homeland and social reform. But their rallying point has been one President Carter has made familiar: human rights. All of the Iranian students feel the shah's government is dictatorial and suppresses basic human liberties.

### editorial

However, radicals in their midst want a solid front of Iranian student opinion, and can't accept varying viewpoints within their ranks. Nor will they discuss philosophy rationally; they simply label nonconformists "SAVAK agents," and hound them out of the student movement.

Such hoodlum tactics have given Iranian students a bad name in the past year. Monday night four Iranian students were beaten by members of another Iranian group. Last semester several Iranian students jeopardized their organization's campus recognition by beating a Pakistani student ("a SAVAK agent") taking pictures at the UC. Dissident students who defaced buildings and freeway underpasses with anti-shah slogans before the shah's U.S. visit last fall aroused the ire of the entire Houston community.

It is impossible to say if the differences among Iranian students are too big to resolve. But if some factions continue to employ repression among themselves while denouncing repression by the shah, the whole Iranian student movement will become a joke.

## Teaching fellows' dream: reaching the powers above

By JULIE GIANELLONI

"You're exploited, all right, but there's nothing you can do about it." The professor looked me square in the face and smiled.

"You're right," I answered. "We haven't got any power right now, but if we could only get organized."

The professor stood up. "Look how many people attended this meeting. What chance have you got?"

A glance around the room was, indeed, depressing—only a handful of students were present despite our announcements, flyers, telephone calls.

"The profession is corrupt. Get out."

"That's easy for you to say," I replied. "You've got a nice, tenured position. What about the six years of my life that I've already invested in this?"

"Don't spend four more. Get out."

The professor's opinion and advice were, of course, sound. Graduate students—particularly teaching fellows—are exploited. The profession is corrupt. There is very little that I can do about it and chances are 90 percent, I should get out.

So far I haven't, and for the immediate future, I won't. In the interim—until I either graduate into the ranks of the tenure-tracked or succumb, to the lure of business (i.e., money)—do I have to stoically endure the situation? You bet your buns I don't, and I haven't. My pleas, exclamations, expletives and hosannahs (for the occasional event that makes it seem all worthwhile) ascend daily to the heavens. But I have a

the Cougar Den well into their second pitcher at 4:30 on a Friday afternoon. The excuse that makes me maddest is the ole "Well I won't be here next semester—year—decade so why should I get off my butt to try to improve things?" routine.

Let's face it, gang. We're poor. We're powerless. We're transients (as far as the administration is concerned). And worst of all: we allow ourselves to be

### GRADually speaking....

... is a column by graduate students and teaching fellows which will appear periodically on the editorial page this semester.

vision, not of a single voice crying alone in the desert, but of a huge chorus of voices ascending to the throne of the third floor of Ezekiel Cullen.

Organization is, of course, the key. Unfortunately, graduate students are not good joiners. Some of the excuses they offer are valid. Many are not. I can understand not wanting to sit around a meeting for an hour on a Friday afternoon if a paper is due the following Monday. I feel less empathy for those I discover in

shafted (our university mascot is well named). How can anyone, whether professor or administrator, admire people who practically clamor to be used? (Take me. I've got a 3.8. I'd love to teach freshman English. Please, take me!)

Editor's note: The third floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Building is the suite of offices occupied by Dr. Barry Munitz, Central Campus chancellor.

The next meeting of the Teaching Fellows Association is 3 p.m. Friday in the Tejas Room, UC.

Gianelloni is a teaching fellow in the English department.

### Letter:

## Reader blasts Communist view

To the Editor:

I trust the Cougar will be deluged with responses to the piece of garbage that ran under the guise of "commentary" entitled "State of the Union?"

Mr. Berry complains about the sad state of the American economy and at the same time proposes prolonged unemployment benefits, increased welfare benefits and decreased profits for the capitalists. I ask him, "From whence cometh unemployment compensation?" It comes from the capitalists, profits which pay 100 percent of an employee's unemployment insurance, while simultaneously providing jobs for industrious, motivated people who are willing to get off of their duffs instead of idly complaining that their

unemployment benefits only run **nine-and-one-half MONTHS!**

Berry claims that Carter's workfare program will "burden the working people who brought him to office." Since when would people who are gainfully employed be burdened by a welfare program in which recipients are required to work for welfare assistance they now receive anyway? Oh, the indignity suffered by a person having to contribute some service to the system that supports him.

Mr. Berry can't imagine the boost he gave Carter and his capitalistic cohorts by his little expose. It is obvious that Berry knows not the slightest about economics—or for that matter, cares. Apparently he'd rather

march to Washington than work!

Barbara J. Kee  
317636

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions up to 500 words long may be accepted for publication as commentaries. Anyone is welcome to use a typewriter in the Cougar office if needed.

Both letters and commentaries are subject to basic editing. Both will be run as space permits; the Cougar reserves the right to delete portions of any article because of length.

Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by the writer's name and student number (or position if a university faculty member or employee.)

## The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, 77004, is published each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

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Daily Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (\*), and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.

### New strip

Pat Hubbell, humanities and fine arts freshman, makes his debut today as a Daily Cougar staff artist.

Hubbell's strip, "Crabgrass," will run frequently in the Cougar, with whimsical glimpses of campus and community life.

The introductory strip appears at right. When "Crabgrass" runs in the future, it will appear on news pages.

### Crabgrass



by Pat Hubbell

# Celebrities, films open conference

From the Associated Press

CAIRO—President Anwar Sadat met with U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts Tuesday and Foreign Minister Mohamed Ibrahim Kamel said Egypt may resume peace talks if Israel sets no pre-conditions.

PARIS—Police demanded Tuesday that kidnapers of Belgian industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain prove they are indeed holding Empain hostage after the police received an anonymous phone call claiming leftist groups were responsible for the abduction.

WASHINGTON—Contract negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers and the coal industry broke off Tuesday after 50 days of striking. The major stumbling blocks in the negotiations involve a demand by the industry to curb absenteeism and the wildcat strikes, and the union's demands for refinancing of the UMW's depleted health and pension funds.

WASHINGTON—John N. Mitchell had surgery Tuesday on an artery in his abdomen and is reported in good condition. Even though he is not in prison, Mitchell, the 64-year-old former attorney general, is receiving credit for serving time. He remains eligible for parole on June 21.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—A Delta Air Lines DC-9 slid off a rain-slick runway at Esler Regional Airport and turned sideways in knee-deep mud, but no passengers were injured. It was the second time in a year that a plane had skidded off a runway at Esler in the rain. On March 3, a Texas International flight with 20 persons on board suffered the same fate and was stuck in the mud 700 feet from the end of the pavement. Again no one was hurt.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Fuel economy falls from 7 to 16 percent below the federal miles-per-gallon estimates posted on dealer showroom models once cars get into buyers' hands and on the road. The Environmental Protection Agency said it is reviewing its fuel economy testing program in light of protests from motorists who get poorer mileage than does the EPA in its laboratory tests.

Joan Rivers, TV comedienne, will speak at 8 p.m. Jan. 30, at the University of Houston at Clear Lake. She will appear as part of the second annual Women's Week.

Rivers has written and directed the film, "Rabbit Test," a Laugh or Die Production. She will discuss her film and women in entertainment.

Feminist-author Betty Friedan will conclude the week's activities with a lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 3.

A discussion of women in textbooks, media, advertising and education, called "As Others See Us," will open the week beginning at noon Monday.

Tuesday's sessions will be titled "Alternative Life Styles," and

will open with Pokey Anderson discussing "Gay Liberation Task Force."

Dr. Nanette Bruckner will discuss "Rape Culture" in a film and book session at noon, and Elizabeth Warnock, an anthropologist and author from the University of Texas at Austin, will present and discuss her films of Marrakesh. At 6 p.m., a play entitled "What Have You Done for Me Lately," will be performed.

Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, Dr. Toby Myers and Karen Howes Coleman will discuss "Women in Crisis: The Battered, Displaced and Raped."

Wednesday's topic will be "Women and the Law." Poppy

Northcutt and Helen Cassidy from Women's Advocates will open the sessions with a discussion of "Homemakers and the Law" at 10 a.m.

The Southwest National Organization of Women will present a reading from "Eve Tells It Like It Is," at 6 p.m.

Carolyn Waddell, National Women's delegate and Lynne Mutchler, Texas National Organization of Women's coordinator, will discuss the National Women's Conference.

"Women and Work" will be Thursday's topic. It will feature book discussions and an evening panel on "Two-Career Marriage."

Virginia Davidson, of the Baylor College of Medicine, opens the Friday sessions with "Drugs and Health Delivery Systems and Women" at 10 a.m.

Tickets for the Friedan lecture and reservations for all other events are available by calling 488-9288.

## Professor to speak on trends in third world development

Dr. Irving Louis Horowitz, professor of sociology and political science at Rutgers University, will speak on "Social Science in the Twenty-first Century" tomorrow night in the UH Classroom and Office Building.

His visit is part of the "Challenges in the Social Sciences" distinguished visitors series sponsored by the Center for Integrative Studies in the UH College of Social Sciences.

Horowitz was Time magazine's Man of the Year in Behavioral Science in 1970. He has served as

principal investigator of numerous science and research projects and has written extensively on Latin American sociology and politics.

During his Houston visit, he will discuss trends in the economic, social and political development of Latin America and other third world countries.

Horowitz is a former president of Transactions Inc. and a member of the International Studies Association and the American Sociological Association. He received his Ph.D. from Buenos Aires University and did research at Brandeis University. Before his appointment at Rutgers University, he taught at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and Washington University.

For further information on the visitors series, contact the Center for Integrative Studies at 749-1121.

## Past SA senator seeks presidency

Mike Ellis, former Organizations Board chair, announced his candidacy for president of the Students' Association Tuesday. Ellis said his running mate will be announced later this week.

Ellis stepped down as Organizations Board chair last summer and has served as a Student Court justice and SA senator. Ellis was also an administrative aide to Rick Fine, SA president from 1974 to 75.

The filing deadline for SA president, vice president and senate is Feb. 1. The elections will be Feb. 22 and 23.

## Early college

Eight Houston high school seniors have the opportunity to enroll in college through a dual enrollment plan offered by UH.

By passing the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and other academic requirement, the applicants became eligible to enter the program which offers courses in American history, government, English, chemistry and astronomy. They also receive tuition and fee reduction and a university identification card, without parking privileges.

Four applicants are from Jones High School, one is from Spring Woods, two from Austin and one from Worthing.

## Date Correction

On Wed., Jan. 24, the Daily Cougar incorrectly reported that the Royal Shakespeare Company will perform "The Green-Eyed Monster" in the UH Lyndall Wortham Theatre on Feb. 14. The performance will be on Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. The Cougar regrets the error.

The Career Planning & Placement Center presents

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## AN OPEN LETTER TO BLACK STUDENTS

Dear Black Undergraduates,

Many of you are aware that the United Negro College Fund is sponsoring a psychological study of black student adjustment to various kinds of college environments. It represents a major 3-year effort that will be going on in 4 cities including Houston. The importance of this project has prompted us to appeal to the large numbers of you who have not yet participated.

All of us come from backgrounds that predispose us to be suspicious of research that may not be guided by our best interests and to avoid being studied. Very many studies involving blacks have been done--most have done little or nothing to help our common situation and some have clearly worked to our detriment. But despite the masses of studies that do exist, there is none of this kind that is so potentially critical to the welfare of black students who will come along after you. Because of the nature of the research, it has the potential to pinpoint the psychological impact of a given learning environment and thus point the way toward rectifying the damage or continuing the progress after college.

United Negro College Fund involvement in the study speaks to the wide ranging consequences that such a study may have for the educational options open to black students and the policy making decisions that must be guided by sound data. Without a research base from which to argue, the amount of federal funds allocated to the education of black students will never be increased nor allocated for purposes that contribute to the personal, emotional and cognitive development of young blacks.

Despite our growing feeling that social science is not a useful tool for us, this research has been conceived, designed and implemented by black people for black people. And despite our feeling that we may be able to do little to change our situation, we must always, always reserve enough hope and optimism to try...to do whatever we can... whenever we can...to help ourselves.

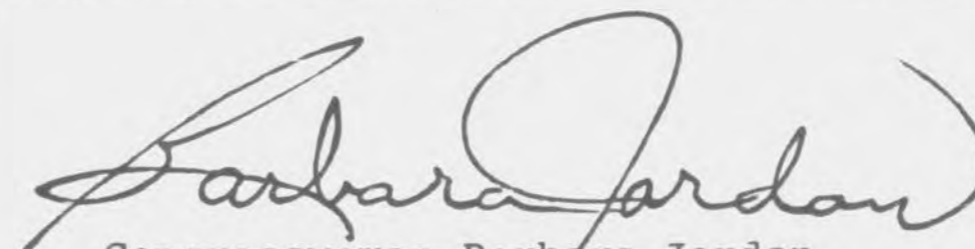
A project of this scope and value cannot be accomplished without the considered cooperation of black students on this college campus. For students, especially upper classmen, in an urban university, time and scheduling are problems that may make it difficult to honor a social commitment to other black students. But the very nature of these prior commitments (classes, work, home) enhance your degree of sophistication and render your experiences invaluable to a project like this.

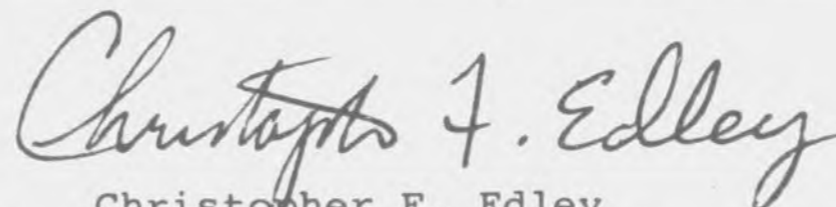
The protection of the privacy of participating students must, in matters such as this, be given primary consideration. The Buckley Amendment was enacted to guarantee student rights and to insure the sanctity of confidential information. Furthermore, the United Negro College Fund can guarantee that no personalized data given to its representatives will be seen or used by university officials. This kind of protection is not only for the benefit of participating students, but also to preserve the objectivity and, therefore, the validity of findings on which much may depend.

Hundreds of students in Atlanta, Georgia and Jackson, Mississippi have already turned out to contribute to this extraordinary effort. Won't you too do the same?

\*\*For those of you who have not participated at all, final study sessions will be held on Wednesday, January 25 at 2:30 P.M. or 7:00 P.M.; Thursday, January 26 at either 2:30 P.M. or 7:00 P.M.; and on Friday, January 27 at 2:30 P.M. All sessions will be held in E. Cullen Auditorium in Room A301. Five dollars is given as a small token of appreciation for your effort and refreshments will be served.

For those of you who have already participated at least once in this effort, we thank you.

  
Congresswoman Barbara Jordan  
Honorary Chairman TADC/UNCF

  
Christopher F. Edley  
Executive Director UNCF



john atkinson

# The mail bag delivers

All kinds of off-the-wall correspondence comes across my desk in the Cougar office. Perhaps you're interested in trying out for a little theater company in Denver or who is to be the new West Coast vice president in charge of artist and repertory for ABC records.

A lot of hype hits the desk, too. The Sex Pistols have greeted me from inside envelopes an average of three times a week since taking this job, and to say that I'm tired of seeing Sid Vicious lapping up booze in blurred photos or reading about Johnny Rotten's snarling is just a tad understated.

Not all the mail I get is junk, though. Every now and then it is thought-provoking, as in the case of a newsletter I got from Planned Parenthood recently.

The lead article in the newsletter concerns one of fascism's favorite pasttimes: book banning. Most of the details of the article outline the endeavors of a courageous Chelsea, Mass., librarian working to keep a book, a collection of poetry by high-school age students, on the library's shelves.

"I read this far for this?" you may ask yourself, but the real

hideousness came further down in the piece. The case which nearly blackened the reputation of the Cleveland school district concerned the banning of three novels: Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Cat's Cradle," and Joseph Heller's "Catch-22."

In late 1976, the case was decided by a Federal Court, but not before the Cleveland schoolboard had decided the following: 1) That the novels would be banned from the classroom as texts ((the board characterized the books as garbage), 2) and that they be banned from the library.

The bozos got slapped down by the courts, but how did something of this nature come about? Beyond the obvious questions raised about the infringement of the student's First Amendment rights, the real question here seems to be how could a community entrust the education of their children to a bunch of illiterates who find a book as innocuous as "Cat's Cradle" offensive?

Perhaps the board questioned the morality of a book such as "Catch-22," which not only ridicules the insanity of war, but suggests that the only sane action a man can take is to run away.

The biggest question seems to be that these pillars of the community could classify Heller and Vonnegut's work as "garbage." Not only do these writers possess great creative abilities, they possess truly innovative and unique prose styles. To deprive students of the writings of the works of two of our best novelists is more than an infringement of rights, it's a step down the primrose path to the new Dark Ages.

Each Wednesday evening beginning Jan. 25

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## 'One Sings' captures fem movement plight

By JOHN ATKINSON  
Arts and Amusements Editor

### ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T

Written, directed, and produced by Agnes Varda; music and lyrics by Francois Wertheimer, "Orchid" and Agnes Varda; color; running time: 105 minutes; at the Briar Grove.

"One Sings, the Other Doesn't" is a film made by a woman about women. It begins with a quote from Frederick Engels which roughly amounts to this: man is the bourgeoisie, woman is the proletariat.

The film is about class struggle, and as in the quote, the struggling is being done by a class: women in general, Apple and Suzanne in particular.

Varda, an influence on Alain Resnais and a precursor of the French "New Wave," has worked on every element of this film from screenplay and direction to the music which Apple, nee Pauline, sings.

When the women meet, Suzanne (Therese Liotard) is attempting to obtain an abortion and is aided by the younger Pauline (Valerie Mairesse). Their unusually strong friendship is forged out of the suicide of Suzanne's photographer-lover. The film is constructed so that the friends, who are constantly being separated and reunited, tell their stories in flashbacks.

For instance, when pop-singer Apple meets Suzanne at the abortion trial of a teenager in Paris, each girl weaves a story detailing how they had reached the present point in their lives.

The editing is incredible throughout. Had it not been, the viewer could have felt disconcerted by the large spatial-temporal jumps. Suzanne's present existence as the head of a family planning center in Paris dissolves to her meager life in the French countryside. Varda's adept editing of Charlie Vardamme's cinematography works as well as a superbly written novel. Flashbacks don't serve to confuse the viewer, they enlighten.

Objections: Apple's music is Varda's mouthpiece for her political convictions and there is simply too much footage of Apple and her group performing. The group's stylistic progression is well handled, but then there is the poor dubbing and integration of the music into the soundtrack to contend with.

"One Sings, the Other Doesn't" deals warmly with the struggles of all women through the problems of the film's central characters. It is a positive experience, although it is not exactly what would generally be referred to as pleasant. Varda fills the screen with the frustration and despair of being female, and the film has a very powerful realism, indeed.

## Kath dead after accident

(Continued from Page 1)  
playing on the earlier albums.

Besides his prominent vocals on "Color My World" and the hit "Dialogue," from Chicago V, Kath collaborated and contributed many other compositions to the Chicago repertoire.

His "Introduction" was the lead-off cut on the band's first record, and his guitar solo, "Free-Form Guitar," was a source of amazement to many young players.

Some of his other compositions in-

cluded "The Road," "In the Court of Memories of Love," "I Don't Want Your Money" and "Alma Mater." rhythm guitar was also central sound of many of the songs which not compose.

Kath was at his best in live performance. His guitar leads, sometimes subdued in the studio, came to the live, and he was undoubtedly Chicago's most exciting soloist. His death created a large void in the ranks of Chicago

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Trumpet player Chuck Mangione will perform at 8 tomorrow night in Cullen Auditorium. Discount tickets are on sale at the UC box office and will be available at the auditorium box office after the performance.

# Alley show proves Machiavelli not dull

By H.N. GRAHAM  
Arts and Amusements Writer

## THE ROOT OF THE MANDRAKE

Producer: Nina Vance; director: Robert Symonds; written by Niccolo Machiavelli; at the Alley Theatre on the Arena Stage, thru Feb. 5.

"The Root of the Mandrake" is quite a surprise to anyone familiar with only Machiavelli's political writings. Instead of something unbearably heavy, "The Root of the Mandrake" is a gloriously bawdy farce in which all the characters help a young man named Callimaco seduce the wife of a judge.

The ins and outs of what seems to be a simple set of circumstances get twisted into a very complex seduction. The plan of the group trying to seduce the girl (which eventually includes even her mother and priest) hinges on a potion made from the root of the mandrake: they convince the husband that it will enable his wife to bear children, but that the first person to sleep with her after she has taken it will die.

This is also a very good production. Robert Symonds has directed the play as if it were the

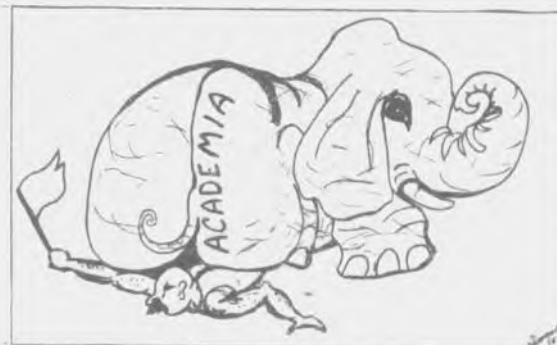
production of a small group of Italian players, circa 16th century. It is one of those ideas which sounds great and has the advantage of working, as well. At one point, the show stops to let in a few latecomers, who are then told what has already occurred—in Italian, of course, with suitable gestures.

The music, under Paul Depree's direction, is also very good, but it is occasionally too loud and one has to strain to hear the actors. It's a slight, but noticeable, problem.

The acting is uniformly fine, with two outstanding exceptions. Symonds (the director) is delightful as Ligurio, an outrageously shameless schemer. Ligurio gives the impression that it is as easy to be good as it is to be bad, and so he is bad.

Maurice Good, as Friar Timoteo, is even better. There's a charming bit where he tells the girl to go along with the seduction on the grounds that it would be a lesser sin than not taking this chance God has put in her way—providing, of course, that she does not enjoy it.

The Alley has come up with a winner, an example of just how good farce can be.



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# 'Dance Arts' give styles for all

By SONYA LEWIS  
Arts and Amusements Writer

## THE MANY FACES OF DANCE

A variety of dances directed by Edna Herzog Choate. Rae Del Robbins, costumes; and Mel Jacobs, lighting. Presented by Dance Arts Company with guest appearances from Houston Jazz Ballet.

The Dance Arts Company didn't leave out a single age group's interest when it presented the Many Faces of Dance Saturday night in Hoodwink Theatre, St. John's School.

For instance, the staging of "Dr. Doolittle" was a fresh treat for the youngsters in the audience. With individual performances by an elephant, a hippo, a giraffe, a spunky zebra and other "animals," the little ones were entertained early in the program.

For the women in the audience, one of the guest appearances by Houston Jazz Ballet, "The Men," was quite delectable. The men performed wonderful high split leaps, turns and jumps. A touch of "Saturday Night Fever" was present as they danced to the music of Isaac Hayes.

For the traditional balletomane, Dance Arts Company presented "Raymonda Variations," and "May Le Grande." "Raymonda Variations," choreographed by Lisa Chalmers after George Balanchine's version, enlisted seven dancers who proficiently performed pointe jumps, split leaps, running turns and fouettes.

"May Le Grande," choreographed by Edna Herzog Choate with music from Mendelssohn, had several interesting group formations. Gliding gestures through rows of dancers were particularly fascinating to watch.

Houston Jazz Ballet also contributed "Think Twice." Five women dancers in green leotards and skimpy tie-dyed skirts performed jazzy combinations of ballet and modern dance moves with some disco variations to keep the fire going for the evening.

Houston Jazz Ballet's "Everything Must Change" began with one man's search for identity and ended with his finding female companionship. The male dancers were particularly strong with over head lifts in this dance.

The finale of the evening, "Melange," staged by the Dance Arts Company, was one of the evening's best examples of modern dance. "Melange" combined the youngest members of the company and the older, more experienced, in a dance to the music of "The Year of the Cat," "Killing Me Softly" and "Cracker Box Palace."

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Just drop the past, and start a new beginning.  
What would life be like without our ugliness?  
Just imagine life on earth without this ugliness!  
Aren't you feeling we're not just dreaming? —  
This is something we all believe we're looking for.  
We just have a sense we need not stay this way . . .  
We're persistent, still more insistent  
There's a way to change lives,  
though nothing's worked so far . . .  
Have you ever heard of one who said  
He'd change our life?

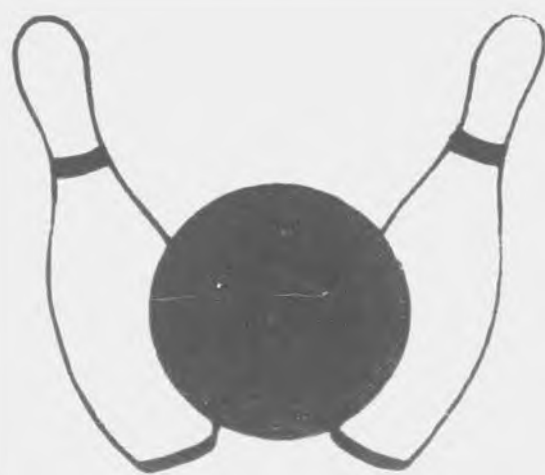
Sure we'd readily agree  
It's plain we all could use a new beginning.  
Got a hunch we're not alone —  
That all creation wants this new beginning.  
Seems we read somewhere, "Old things will pass away."  
Then it follows, "New things come"  
for what has passed away.  
Mind us asking, if life were lasting,  
Just what part of this mortal life's worth holding on?  
Stop defending our futile mending  
Of a life so worn out it tears before it's gone.

And then someone shared, "You can be born again."  
What a novel thought that we might be born again.

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# Swim teacher looks for class

By **SONYA LEWIS**  
Features Writer

A woman sat next to David Sharp on an airplane and asked the young man if he could surf. Sharp, paralyzed from the waist down, merely replied that he hadn't tried it yet.

Although Sharp, a UH psychology major, hasn't tried surfing he is an accomplished swimmer and the first handicapped person to be certified as an instructor for other handicapped individuals. He will complete the last phase for his Water Safety Instruction Certification after teaching the class in which he is presently involved.

Sharp was offered the instructional position last semester. However, enrollment in the class is low at present and he may have to wait to teach his first adult group. But he has other prospects.

"There is a good possibility that

I may be teaching swimming to the physically disabled children at Camp Cougar this summer," Sharp said. "I would enjoy working with them and it would be more feasible for me because they are smaller."

To qualify as an instructor Sharp has to pass a written test and demonstrate rescue techniques involving all but towing the victim. He does know how to manipulate all floatation devices and heaving mechanisms.

Mike Dean, an HPE senior, was enlisted last summer to teach Sharp the skills that would qualify him for the certificate. "David really tries hard and he doesn't give up; in that he is exceptional. He did what a lot of people told him he couldn't do," Dean said.

Sharp, however, stressed his experience with Dean as the important factor in his success.

"The thing Mike stressed was that everything is in my head—there is



Sharp demonstrates handicap equipment

TONY JOHNSON

nothing I can't do as far as swimming is concerned.

"Confidence is the key for me. Experiencing the trust Mike had in me gave me that extra push I needed," Sharp said.

The increased self-esteem Sharp has found through his swimming accomplishments has spilled over into other areas of his life. "Now I can work with people

better overall," he said. "I teach Bible study class on campus, and it's easier for me to talk in front of people."

Sharp's swim workouts include 36 laps of the 25-foot Melcher pool (approximately one-half mile daily). He likes distance swimming but will not be able to participate in this event at the upcoming Wheelchair Olympics at

UH.

Distance swimming is reserved for the less physically handicapped participants. However, Sharp will be able to enter the 150 or 100 yard backstroke.

"I'm not a speed person as much as I am a distance swimmer, but the short races are the only ones I can participate in," Sharp said.

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## "Pill" users

# Smokers advised to switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Tuesday the nation's 3 to 4 million women who smoke cigarettes and take birth control pills should quit smoking or find another method of contraception.

Kennedy said women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

Kennedy, a biologist, gave the advice in announcing his agency will require new, updated and more informative brochures for women who purchase the pill after April 3, the day the new regulation takes effect.

The brochure and shorter leaflet summarizing medical information about the pill in non-medical language will carry a warning that says:

"Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking 15 or more cigarettes a day and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age."

The warning will be the most prominent ever displayed on leaflets that pharmacists have been

required to distribute with oral contraceptives since 1970.

The information will include new advice telling women not to use oral contraceptives if they had blood clotting disorders, cancer of the breast or sex organs, unexplained vaginal bleeding, a stroke, heart attack or angina pectoris or if they suspect they may be pregnant.

The message is simple, "If you take the pill, don't smoke. If you do smoke while on the pill you increase dramatically your chances of suffering a heart attack or stroke. If you must smoke, find another method of contraception," Kennedy said.

The information the FDA currently requires manufacturers to distribute with pill packets says women have an increased risk of circulatory problems, including potentially fatal blood clotting or strokes. But it says most side effects from the pill are not serious.

Women are also strongly advised not to take birth control pills if they have scanty or irregular menstrual periods.

Two women have filed suit in federal district court in Brooklyn, N.Y., trying to force the FDA to include a warning in the patient labeling that the pill causes breast cancer.

The FDA, however, declined to do so Tuesday and said the new consumer brochure will include only this reference to cancer.

"Since estrogen, an ingredient in most birth control pills, causes cancer in certain animals, these findings suggest that birth control pills containing estrogen may also cause cancer in people, though studies to date of women taking currently marketed pills have not confirmed that they cause cancer in people."

Estrogen is a female hormone that is often used to treat the symptoms of menopause and some forms of cancer.

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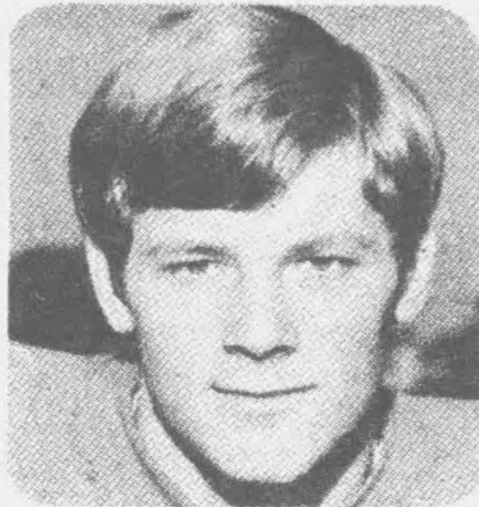
# Hatfield unaffected by rule

UH place-kicker Kenny Hatfield said the new rule returning the ball to the original line of scrimmage instead of the 20-yard line will not affect him as it will Tony Franklin and Russell Erxleben.

"I think it's a great rule," Hatfield said Tuesday, "because it will even out the kickers. There won't be as many coaches willing to attempt a 50-yard field goal in a close game."

Franklin told the Associated Press earlier this week he thought the new rule was stupid. "You know who caused this, don't you? Grant Teaff, our preacher friend. This is what really griped me," he said.

Franklin said the new rule will probably affect Erxleben and him more than anyone else. Erxleben kicked seven field goals 50 yards or longer last season and



Hatfield

Franklin kicked six.

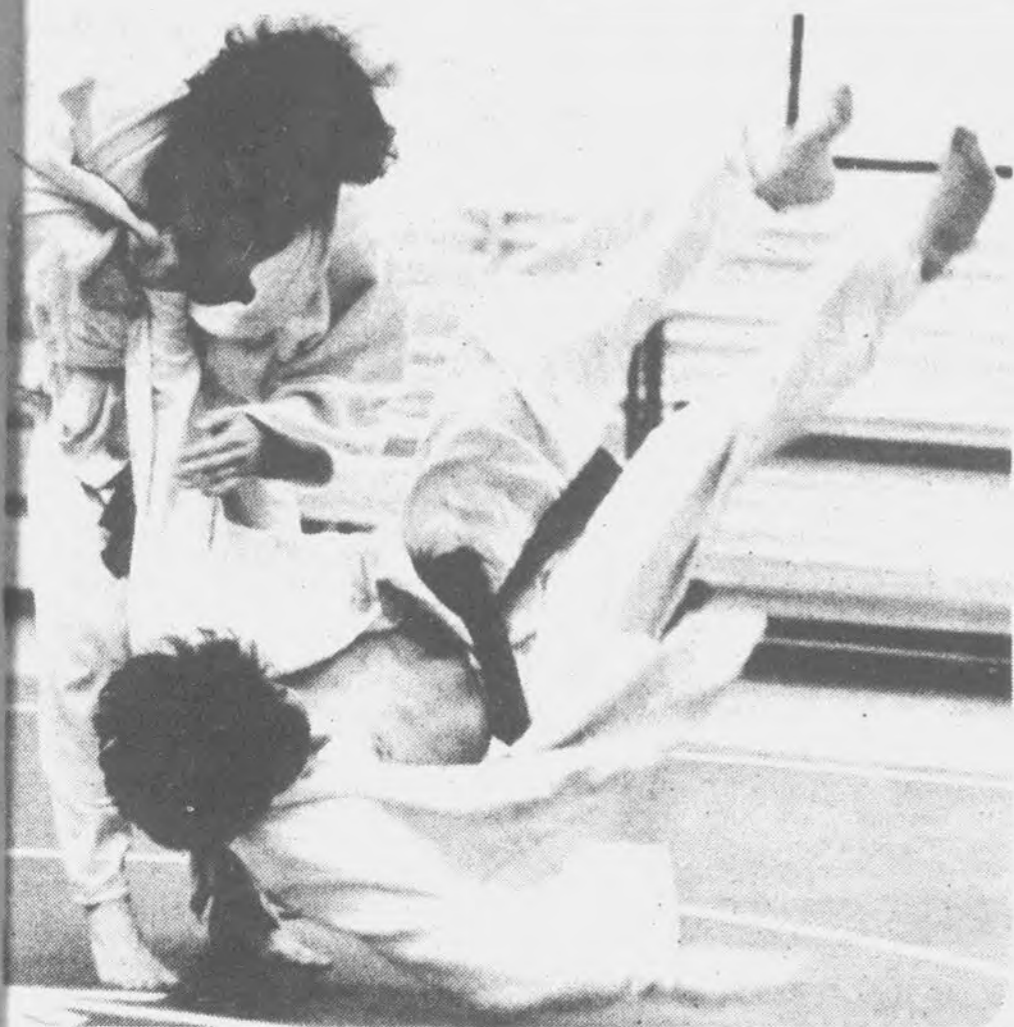
"I'll still kick the same," Erxleben said. "It will just limit my chances. I think this will equalize everybody."

Hatfield said the new rule will change the type of game plan employed by collegiate coaches. "The rule will probably limit the

number of field goals attempted," he said. "Instead, the coach will be trying to get the other team in poorer field position.

"I don't think the change will affect Franklin and Erxleben as much as it may seem," Hatfield said. "They have such great range. It will limit them, though."

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Packy Smith throws John Randall during a UH Judo Club meeting Tuesday night. The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 205, Men's Gym.

## sportSummary

**DALLAS**—The Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League drafted University of Oklahoma place-kicker Owe Von Schaman in the NASL draft Monday in New York. Von Schaman, who also plays for Oklahoma's soccer team, will be tried as a goaltender, a Tornado spokesperson said.

**TAMPA, Fla.**—Coach Weeb Ewbank, wide receiver Lance Alworth, linebacker Ray Nitschke, safety Larry Wilson, and old-timer Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans were named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame Monday. The ceremonies will be in Canton, Ohio, July 29.

**HOUSTON**—The Houston Astros have released the names and numbers of 52 players who will begin spring training in Cocoa, Fla. this spring. Of the 52, 14 are non-roster invitees. The Astros have currently signed 17 of last year's players to contracts.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Peter Gruenstein, executive director of F.A.N.S. (Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports), the sports consumer-action group, has announced a program to develop F.A.N.S. chapters on college campuses throughout the nation.

## SPORTS WEEK

### WEDNESDAY

College basketball—UH vs. Texas Tech, 8 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion.  
Pro basketball—Rockets at Phoenix Suns, 8:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Pro hockey—Aeros vs. New England Whalers, 7:30 p.m. Summit.  
College basketball—Houston Baptist vs. Hardin-Simmons, 7:30 p.m.  
College basketball—Women's team at UT tournament, in Austin. First game 9 a.m. against North Texas State.

### FRIDAY

College basketball—San Jacinto vs. Schreiner, 7:30 p.m.  
Pro basketball—Rockets at Denver Nuggets, 8:35 p.m.

### MONDAY

College basketball—Women's team at Stephen F. Austin, 5:15 p.m. Nacogdoches. Men's team vs UT, 7:30 p.m. at Austin Superdome. KPRC(AM 95).

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**ASSISTANTS** wanted: reliable people with poise to assist PhD in conducting psychological study with other college students. Will learn some psychological testing. Coding jobs also available. \$4 per hour, full and part time jobs available through April. Call 669-1902, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

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**PART TIME** and **ON CALL** jobs! Flexible daytime hours. \$2.90 hour. Call 644-2661, Ext.495, or come in for interview. Joske's Service Center, 6666 Mykawa Rd.

**ALLEY THEATRE** needs a few energetic smiling ushers. \$2.25 hourly. Minimum age 16. Part time, flexible schedule available. Apply in person only after 7 p.m., to Steve Gladson, 615 Texas Ave., 228-9341.

**RELIABLE,** bondable, part time afternoon delivery help needed for Aviv Inc. Must know Houston and surrounding area. 22 years or older. Male or Female. 666-7667.

**PSYCHOLOGIST** office assistant needed. 4-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday, \$3 hour. Typing required, 50 wpm. Memorial area. 467-3090.

**WORK STUDY** students to work for the recycling center. One clerical and two staff positions open. Call 749-1253.

**TWO** service agents needed for Hobby Airport rent-a-car agency. AM or PM shifts available. Call 644-1188 between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**PART TIME** work. Need two full days open. Need medium size car. \$5 to \$8 hourly, use small tools, outside work. Call 771-3101 afternoons.

**FULL** time lawyer needed. Preferably with experience. Excellent opportunity to advance. Contact Ralph Abercia 223-3377. 608 Fannin.

**GROUP LEADER** for elementary kids after school program. Plan and implement recreation - developmental - creative arts activities. Teaching-recreation experience required. YWCA. 723-4752.

**DELIVERY.** Part time. MWFS. Bellaire area. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

**WHOLESALE** distributor needs part time warehouse people to unload and stock freight. 12-20 hours per week. Call Frank at 224-7940 for more details. E.O.E.

**PART TIME** and full time sales-management positions available with our company. For details and interview contact Rick Whitaker between 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. at 488-0710.

**SOUTHWEST** Child Care Center needs full and part time help, morning and afternoon hours available. Salary subject to education and experience. 777-6690.

**GOLDEN PALACE RESTAURANT** 8520 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, is accepting applications for waiter or waitresses and bartenders. Full time and part time, need experience, must speak English and Chinese. Call Henry Chen at 776-8808 from 1-2:30 p.m. and 10-12 p.m.

## Cars for Sale

1972 **PORSCHE** 914. Appearance group, AC, striping, yellow-black interior. \$3600. 627-2720, 776-8226.

1967 **HEARSE** Cadillac. Excellent condition, converted into station wagon, \$1500. 991-2028 or 991-3583.

**DATSUN** B210 75. AC, clean, great gas mileage. \$2195. 467-1251.

**SUBARU** GF 1976, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, air, low miles, call 683-8366.

**PLYMOUTH** Fury 1973. Extra clean, loaded, runs perfect. \$1,055. Call 528-1440, 7-9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

**VW '72** Super Beetle. Sunroof, AM-FM, clean, \$1200. 921-0587.

**OLDS** CUTLASS Supreme, 1974. Excellent condition. Loaded. Very clean. Leaving country, must sell. \$2695. 665-2995 or 748-4423.

1974 **VOLVO** 142. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, \$3200. 479-0860.

## Misc for Sale

**CARPETS** used. Good condition. Priced from \$15-\$45 each. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Various room sizes. CASH. 926-7517.

## Misc. for Sale

**BEAGLE** Dalmatian. Seven months old, spayed female needs home. Call 664-3188.

**MUSICIANS** and waiters uniforms, coats, shirts, pants. Fantastic buys. B&S Surplus. 3746 N. Shepherd. 694-2672.

**TWO** twin beds, solid wood, \$65 each. Green shag rug, 12 x 18, \$50. 729-0635 after 5 p.m.

**CAMERA** - Yashica TL Electro 1.9 lens, telephoto lens, case, strap like new, \$200, 534-3358.

## Services

## IF YOU'RE REALLY GETTING MARRIED THIS YEAR

Book your photography now for January Savings and assured booking.

**437-3607**

**REGULAR HAIRCUT** \$3.75; Ladies' haircuts \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

**CONFIDENTIAL** care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

## Typing

## PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical, and legal.

—Same day service—

—IBM Correcting Selectric II—

—Located five minutes from UH—

**644-2252 944-3456**

**ALL** types of typing. Student papers, theses, business letters, and envelopes. Call Debbie, 941-3830 or 946-4032.

**PORTABLE** typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

**WILL** do typing in my home. Call anytime. 691-1583.

**STUDENT TYPING.** Term papers, reports, theses, miscellaneous. IBM Selectric. 781-5035.

**TYPING—HAVE** IBM Selectric II. Will type research papers, theses, and dissertations. 926-4247.

**PROMPT,** perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates, 523-5406 evenings and weekends, too! Lucy.

**TYPING,** editing—near campus. Dissertations, theses, legal, etc. Experienced, linguistics masters degree. IBM Selectric. 748-5353.

**TYPING—fast,** accurate, reasonable. **HAVE THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE.** Free pick-up and delivery. 444-6451.

**TYPING,** my home. 75c a page. Southwest Houston. Notary, resumes, term papers, mailings. Lana, 664-4844.

**EXCELLENT TYPING.** Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, near campus Correcting Selectric. **EDITING DONE.** Call Nancy, 748-8706.

**TYPING-dissertations,** term papers, resumes, statistical, legal: Mrs. Eaglin, 433-8445, 433-1600 nights.

**STUDENT** papers, Theses typed. 861-3451.

**TEN YEARS** experience. IBM correcting selectric II. Term papers, dissertations, math. Reasonable rates. 682-5440.

## Roommates

**RESPONSIBLE** female roommate needed to live in beautiful SW area House. Call 981-5774 after 6:30 p.m.

**NEED** female roommate in large two bedroom apartment near medical center. \$112.50 month. Louise 661-9502.

**ROOMMATE** wanted Montrose Area. Rent \$95 plus bills. Call Tim 526-2769 mornings or afternoons.

**FEMALE** roommate(s) to share two bedroom townhouse in Bellaire area. Call Wendy, 774-2394 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE** wanted, two blocks from campus, \$140 plus utilities, law or grad students only, call 747-2283 after 6 p.m.

**MALE** roommate. Studio Apartment. 6111 Glenmont. 15-30 minute drive. Real nice. \$160. 776-0176, Scott.

**UH COUPLE** desires same to share 3 bedroom furnished home 10 minutes from campus. \$150 monthly plus bills. Call anytime, 923-1770. Ask for Rob or Carol.

**RESPONSIBLE** person needed to share house in Montrose or SW area with graduate student. Keith, 526-6917, 1641 Hawthorne, Houston.

**TWO** roommates wanted to share three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with graduate student. \$200, utilities included. Day 778-3489, evenings 495-2716.

**FEMALE(S)** wantd. Share 2 bedroom apartment Shepherd-Alabama or other area. Personable, easy going. Call Susan, 667-9964.

**HIGH** Caliber female roommate wanted in Cougar Apartments. Please Call 923-4469 between 5-8.

**FEMALE** roommate needed to share one bedroom furnished apartment 5 minutes from campus. \$80 plus electricity. Call 926-1127 Thursdays, or Saturdays and Sundays in evenings.

## Apartments

**HOUSTON'S** largest student community, WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS. Special short term leases, club, game room, tennis court, health spa, exercise room, 9 swimming pools. Free roommate service. Some furnished units available. Ten minutes to UH. 641-5602.

**707 TELEPHONE RD.** Apartments. Studios, walking distance from UH. 921-1879.

**NICE** four room unfurnished apartment with garage. Near UH, \$125 plus electricity and gas. 923-4363.

## Rooms for Rent

**FREE** temporary lodging. Call 626-9429 after 7 p.m. Convenient to University.

**FURNISHED** room in West University Place. \$115. Call 664-5889. Cathy or Mark.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA** House has rooms available for UH students. \$85 month. Call 649-9595.

**DUPLEX** apartment for single student, near campus. Yard and carport, \$100. Kingsley, 926-4648.

## House for Sale

**UNIVERSITY OAKS:** 3-1 1/2-2. Sturdy, traditional. Walk UH. Helen Hopkins Realtors. 644-3643.

## Mobile Home

12 x 35 nice two bedroom mobile home. Furnished, set up in park near UH. \$3,000. 741-6293.

## Ride Wanted

**RIDERS** wanted from 1960 Area, Ponderosa Subdivision MWF 444-4629.

**NEED** ride from Deer Park to UH mornings. Will share gas expense. Please call 476-5698.

**LIVE** NEAR Sharpstown Center. Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30-5:30 p.m. Pay reasonable price. Call Cammie, 774-3239.

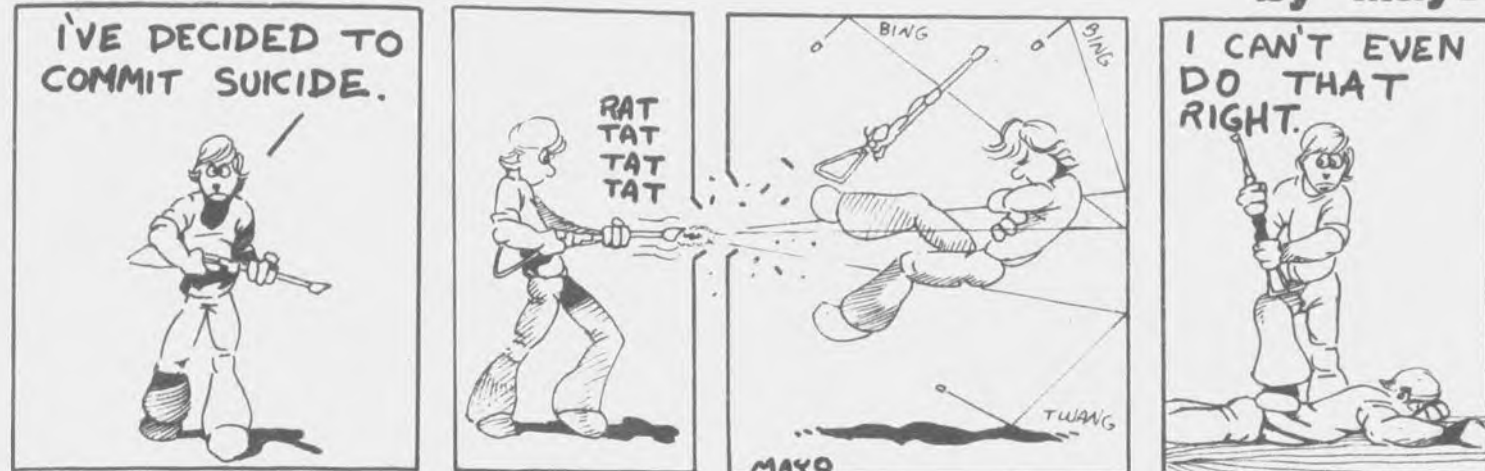
(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

by Garry Trudeau



M.U. THE LOST UNIVERSITY

by Mayo



# ETC. ETC. ETC.

**Today**

**INTERSECT** will sponsor a meet 'n' eat from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation for a sandwich buffet is requested. Open to all.

**INTERSECT** will sponsor an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Everyone is invited.

**UH WATER SKI CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. All water skiers invited.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION** is looking for staff writers for the Black Issue. For more information call Roy Collins, 759-0695.

**PI DELTA PHI FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY** will sponsor a French table for interested persons who wish to speak French on an informal basis on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Marinara Room, UC Satellite. Open to all. No admission.

**CONCILIO** will have a recruitment committee meeting at 5 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

**ITALIA** will meet at 1 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

**ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS (AGC) STUDENT CHAPTER** will sponsor a membership drive from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 108B (Mercury Room), UC Satellite.

**UNIVERSITY FEMINIST ORGANIZATION** will present guest speakers, Dr. Sheila Shineburg and Amy Wilson at noon in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to the public.

**PHI GAMMA NU PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY** will have an open house and formal rush from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 33C, Heyne Bldg. Open to all business majors.

**SORORITY** will have a service project work meeting at 7 p.m. at 2313 Craigmont. For more information call 444-2071.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 243 in the new Humanities Bldg.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION** will screen the international thriller, "State of Siege" at 1 and 8 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. Admission is \$1.

**Soon**

**TEACHING FELLOW ASSOCIATION** will meet to nominate officers for 1978 at 3 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all.

**UH GERMAN CLUB** will meet at noon Jan. 27 in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. All are welcome.

**UH BAHAI CLUB** will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Castellan Room, UC. Visitors are welcome.

**THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI** will have a rush party Jan. 28. No admission. Open to all professional business students and HRM students. For more information come by Room 31, Heyne Bldg.

**Tomorrow**

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA-PRE MED AND PRE DENT SOCIETY** will sponsor an MCAT and DAT review at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafitte Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**CONCILIO CHICANO HISTORY WEEK COMMITTEE** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. Open to all interested.

**UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

**ALPHA CHAPTER OF GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE**

## CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

**Travel**

**PRIVATE** condominium in Taos for lease. Summer art and music season, fall foliage season, winter ski season. 529-2149.

**Wanted**

**WANTED:** Old tests Organic Chemistry 332 Dr. Thummel. Will pay. Call P.J. 771-7503 after 8 p.m. or Saturdays.

**Tutoring**

**SUPER TUTOR.** Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

**Personal**

**PROBLEM** Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

**Notices**

**EARN GOOD MONEY** With Our Money-Making Plan IN YOUR SPARE TIME. Your Help Is Needed. For Details: Rush Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to: MOSS, Dept. C, Drawer Y, Cullowhee, NC 28723.

**SUMMER JOBS** guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers—state. Includes master application. Only \$3. SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

**XOCHICALCO Medical School.** Four year medical program identical to the one used in many U.S. medical schools, recognized by the World Health Organization, approved by U.S. Department HEW for loan purposes. Students eligible for COTRANS and ECFMG exams, small class size, located in Cuernavaca, Mexico, one hour from Mexico City. Good living conditions, students may participate in our U.S. Clinical Externship program for last two years. Applications now being accepted. For information and application, write Xochicalco University, U.S. Admissions Office, 114 Hillwood Lane, Plainview, New York. 11803.

**YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!**

Imported ham, salami, fresh green peppers, onions, lettuce and tomatoes on a super delicious Po Boy bun

**THAT'S OUR HOAGIE**

**Vamin's**  
ITALIAN VILLA

3000 Cullen at The University of Houston

**ENGINEERING AIDES  
ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS  
DRAFTSMEN  
DOWNTOWN**

One to two years of college courses in engineering or related work experience required. Job duties involve preparation of construction work orders, reading blue prints and working with the public. Salary is commensurate with experience.

For more information and interview, contact:

**The Light company**  
Houston Lighting & Power  
611 Walker

or call 228-9211, Ext. 2202  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**I Want You!**

**Sharon**

**Voluptuous Vixens '76**

rated X

**RED BLUFF**  
 Hwy. 225 & Red Bluff Rd.  
 Pasadena 472-0181  
 Opens 6:30 p.m.

**NOW LEASING**

2 Bedrooms Furnished \$300 & up  
2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$250 & up  
1 Bedroom \$200 & up

**Annex Apartments**  
2 Bedrooms Furnished \$275 & up  
2 Bedrooms Unfurnished \$225 & up

Utilities Paid 3 swimming Pools  
3 Minutes Walk from campus Recreation Room  
Security Guard

For immediate occupancy  
Exclusively for UH Students

**COUGAR APARTMENTS**

747-3717 5019 Calhoun

**SPEED READ**

FREE TRIAL CLASSES  
Daily thru Jan. 28  
At 2 Locations  
See Ad Page 6  
or Phone 526-3593

**Y M C A** PHONE OR DROP IN **Y M C A**

A Day of Silent Theatre  
with  
**TURK PIPKIN**

Mime Artist Fool  
Thursday, January 26  
Noon - U.C. Arbor

2 p.m.-3 p.m.-Master Class in U.C. San Jacinto—Sonora Room  
Free Admission

7 p.m.-Coffeehouse  
Free to all U of H students, staff, faculty  
General Public \$1  
Food and Drink Available  
For more info call 749-3456

**SHAKE RUSSELL**

COFFEEHOUSE

Friday & Saturday  
January 27 & 28 8 p.m.

FREE to all U of H students, staff, faculty  
General Public \$2

COMING Carla Lewis & John Provence - Feb. 3 & 4  
Hog's Heaven - Feb. 10 & 11  
Bruce McElheny - Feb. 17 & 18

Food, Beer and Mixed Drinks Available

For more info call  
749-3456

Coffeehouse Committee meetings  
Wednesdays 4 PM  
Judicial Room, UC

**LEO KOTTKE**  
8 PM

Saturday, Feb. 4  
Cullen Auditorium  
\$4.50 & \$5.50

All Seats Reserved  
UC Ticket Office,  
Foley's

**Contemporary  
Dance System**

master classes in  
Limon  
and  
Cunningham  
dance techniques

Wednesday, Thursday  
Jan. 25, 26  
Melcher Gym

FREE  
to UH Community  
Others \$2

Call 749-1435  
for further  
information

*Spend Your Break With PC!*

**BIG BEND WHITEWATER ADVENTURE**

March 17-23

- round trip Amtrak ticket
- camping fees
- equipment rental (rafts, lifejackets, paddles, etc.)
- camp-style meals
- experienced guides

\$157 per person

PAYMENT DUE BY FEB. 24

**MEXICO CITY HOLIDAY**

March 18-24

- round trip air fare
- 7 days & 6 nights at Hotel Ritz
- round trip airport transfers
- half-day Mexico City tour
- full day Shrine of Guadalupe and Pyramid tour
- 4 per cent hotel tax included

Double: \$198

Triple: \$190

DEPOSIT DUE BY FEB. 8, FULL PAYMENT BY FEB. 17

**WASHINGTON, D.C. EXPERIENCE**

March 19-23

- round trip air fare via Delta Airlines
  - 7 meals
  - 3 nights accommodations at Ramada Inn
  - daily sightseeing
  - add admissions, taxes and tips in planned itinerary
- \$330 per person, quad occupancy  
\$348 per person double occupancy

RESERVE YOUR SPACE WITH A DEPOSIT BY JAN. 27

For more information and reservations call:

UC Ticket Office  
749-1261 or 1435

Travel Committee meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Castellan Room

**HARRY REEMS**

star of Deep Throat  
speaking on

**"The Law and Deep Throat"**

Monday, Jan. 30 8 PM  
World Affairs Lounge, UC

The film Deep Throat will be shown  
in its entirety on Jan. 31

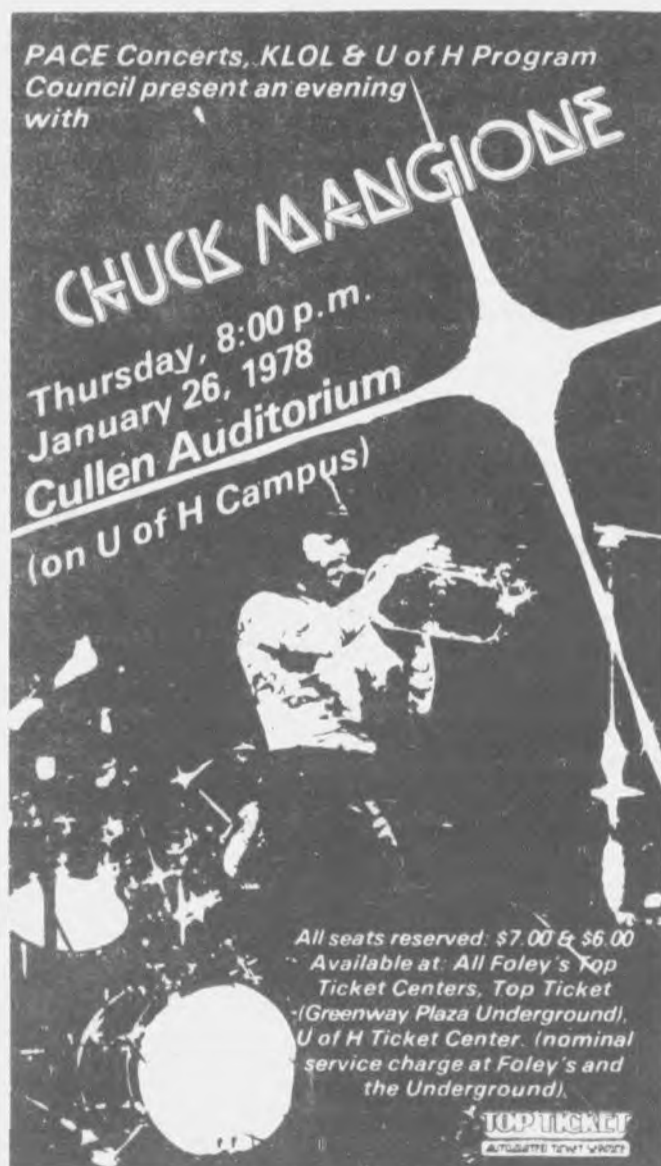
Forum Committee meets Tuesdays at 6  
p.m. in the Judicial Room  
Forum Committee meets Mondays at 1  
p.m. in the PC office.

749-3456

PACE Concerts, KLOL & U of H Program  
Council present an evening  
with

**CHUCK MANGIONE**

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.  
January 26, 1978  
Cullen Auditorium  
(on U of H Campus)



All seats reserved: \$7.00 & \$6.00  
Available at: All Foley's Top  
Ticket Centers, Top Ticket  
(Greenway Plaza Underground),  
U of H Ticket Center. (nominal  
service charge at Foley's and  
the Underground).

**TOP TICKET**  
ADVANCE ONLY VISOR

Special Events Committee Meetings  
Mondays 6 p.m. Congressional Room, U.C.

the  
UH

INFORMER

749-3456