

Students discuss aid for Vietnam

By TOM HOLCOMB
Cougar Staff

"I pray to God everything is all right," K.C. Huynh, political science graduate student, said. "My family is in Saigon, which I understand is the safest place to be right now. The last time I heard from them was about two weeks ago, so it's kind of hard to say how things are going."

"I just got a letter from my family in suburban Saigon about five days ago, and they were safe. My dad was very optimistic. He told me not to worry about Saigon, that it will be OK. I wouldn't worry as much as I do if I thought our army was going to get all the ammunition it needed," H.H. Nguyen, 22-year-old electrical

engineering graduate student, said.

T.H. Pham is working on her doctorate in counselor education. She hasn't seen her homeland in over six years. "I think people in Saigon are still fairly optimistic about things up to this point, even after what has happened," she conjectured. "But it's not like before. People feel more threatened by the war and are wondering if they will be able to hold on to what they've got. It's a day to day existence."

Tuan Do is a chemical engineering senior. His family used to live in Pleiku, in the central highlands of Vietnam. Being so far north, it was the first major city to fall in the recent North Vietnamese offensive. "I just got a letter yesterday from them. They were picked up by helicopter and taken to Thuy Hoa, near Nha Trang. So I thought they were safe. But the news came today that Nha Trang was lost, so I have no idea where they are now," Do lamented.

"I was actually born in North Vietnam, in Hanoi," Loc Le, business administration graduate student, said. "In 1955 we moved to the south, after the French were repulsed. I was only four years old, but I still remember moving on that American ship. When I see the pictures of those little babies and their mothers, I can recall that same thing happened to me."

Huynh said he thinks it should be apparent to the American Congress the Vietnamese people don't want to live under Communist rule. "For a while I wasn't sure myself if the Vietnamese really cared about what government they lived under," he said.

"When I see all the refugees men, women, children, and babies fleeing before the communist onslaught, leaving behind their homes, businesses, everything, just to escape capture by the Communists, it's apparent to me they want no part of the North Vietnamese," Huynh continued. "Can the American Congress really think now that it doesn't matter to the Vietnamese if they live under Communism or democracy?"

"North Vietnam has the support of Russia and Red China," Pham said, "and their capability to wage war has been increasing day by day. And now South Vietnam is depending on the United States to support them in their hour of need. The Americans told us in Paris two years ago they would continue their aid to us. And now in our hour of greatest need, they have voted to discontinue it. I just don't think it's fair. Right now I feel like I could jump up and scream for help."

UH elections slated today

The last of the Spring General Elections will be held today and tomorrow. Senatorial races in the colleges of Education and Business will be in the runoff.

Pandora Johnson (YSA) will be opposing Billy Bishop (RSVP) in a race for the Education senatorial seat decreed by the Student Court. Bernardo Arosemena (RSVP) will be opposing Terry Hall (BBIC) in the business race. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Students in the College of Business or Education may vote at any one of the following polls: University Center, Heyne Building, Agnes Arnold Hall, Engineering Building and Law Building.



'I PRAY EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT.'

K.C. Huynh, political science graduate student, and other Vietnamese students gathered Tuesday night to air their views about U.S. participation in South Vietnam.

KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

NEW SUNY JOB

Fields not certain about decision

Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, said Tuesday he has made no decision on whether he will accept the presidency of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany.

Fields also refused to acknowledge any deadline on making the decision, saying only, "I am assuming that the new president would go there during the summer." The post will become vacant July 1.

"There are many interesting opportunities up there," Fields said, "but there are also a good many challenges and opportunities at UH. These are the factors I am going to have to weigh in my mind before making a decision."

Nathalie Lampman, SUNY director of information services, said Monday Fields visited the campus last week. Lampman said Fields was among three finalists being considered for the position.

Fields said he had conferred with UH administrators on the matter, including Pres. Philip G. Hoffman. Hoffman said

Monday a settlement between Fields and SUNY officials had been reached.

"I want to make it clear that I am far from deciding to go," Fields added.

This is Fields' second top administrative offer in the last year. He was reportedly a candidate for the presidency of Ohio State University last year.

Dr. Roger L. Singleton, associate dean of faculties, refused to speculate Tuesday on possible successors to Fields' position should he decide to leave.

"That is a decision which would have to be made by Dr. Hoffman when and if Dr. Fields makes the change," Singleton said. "I personally am hopeful that the university can convince Dr. Fields to stay."

Dr. James Cox, Faculty Senate chairman, said of Fields' possible move, "I am sure the faculty would wish him well in that venture if he should decide to leave. I would hope the faculty would have a substantial voice in the naming of his replacement."

"Dr. Fields has consistently maintained an open attitude toward faculty concerns,"

Cox added. "I personally have always found it easy to communicate with him. Even on matters on which we have not agreed, we have been able to voice our feelings without unpleasantness."

Fields came to UH on July 1, 1969 as vice-president and dean of faculties, and was promoted to executive vice-president in May 1971.

He has been instrumental in UH's administrative and academic reorganization, which has resulted in the division of the former College of Arts and Sciences into three separate schools.

In the fall of 1972, Fields introduced a plan which would combine faculty and student senates and add administrative and staff representation to form an overall university governing body called the university senate.

Fields' proposal failed in student vote twice in the spring of 1973, but gained faculty approval. The plan was abandoned after the second student veto, and the present arts and sciences split and graduate school dissolution was enacted in 1974.

UH student shot, killed in robbery

Bizhan Samie, 23, University of Houston-Downtown College student was shot to death Monday afternoon during the hold-up of a local service station which netted the robber only \$2.11.

Samie, of the 5000 block of Calhoun, near the UH Central Campus, was working as an attendant at the Tenneco gas station, 4615 San Jacinto, when at 4:30 p.m. a lone man attempted to rob the business. Police say Samie apparently refused to give the man the money in the cash register and was subsequently shot once in the right cheek with a small calibre revolver and died instantly.

Police reports indicate approximately \$50 was still in the cash register and \$44 was in Samie's hand when he was found by police. Station manager Bobby London said, "The man couldn't have gotten any more than \$2.11 because that's all that is missing."

According to a story in Tuesday's *Houston Post*, Thomas R. Griffith, 42 saw a man "get into a car at a parking lot up the street and drive off on San Jacinto with two other men."



F.C. INGHAM—Cougar Staff

TRAGEDY STRIKES AN UNSUSPECTING UH STUDENT

What do you think about a Pub at UH?



Your University Center Policy Board needs your assistance. Please complete this survey (questionnaire) and place it in the "Cougar" suggestion box.

1. Do you want, or feel that there is a need for, a "Pub" on the UH campus?

Yes
No
If "Yes" please answer the following:
(Check the number of the correct answers(s))

2. What would you consider the best location

The UC Coffee House
UC underground extension (new facility)
University Center "Cougar Den"
UC Satellite
Other (Specify)

3. What support services would you want in the "Pub"? (Circle all that apply)

Full food service
Min. Food Service—deli and pizza
Music—Box
Music disco (on weekends only)
Music live (on weekends only)
Music disco (on nights and weekends)

Games (Pin-ball, foosball)
Other games (Specify)

4. Decor. (Within limits of funds available).

Living room decor
Spanish Cantina
South Seas (Polynesian)
English Pub
Pop decor
Rustic
Other (Specify)

5. What hours would you use the "Pub" most often (Circle all that apply and rank)

Noon (wine and beer only)
Noon to four (wine and beer only)
Noon to four (full liquor service)
Four to seven (full liquor service)
Seven to 11 (full liquor service)
Weekdays only
Weekends only
Other (Specify)

6. Would you want a "happy hour"?

Yes
No

7. If "yes", what times?

Noon
Two to four p.m.
Four to five p.m.
Four to seven p.m.
Other (Specify)

8. Should the "Pub" be open to University Community (students, faculty and staff)

University Community and their guest(s)
Other (Specify)

9. What is your status in the university community?

Freshman or Sophomore student
Junior or Senior Student
Graduate or Post Baccalaureate student
Faculty
Staff
Other

LETTERS

International issues stir responses

Sa'edi released

To the Editor:

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) is happy to inform the American public that Dr. Gholamhoseein Sa'edi, the greatest Iranian playwright, has finally been released from jail in Iran. Sa'edi was kept in solitary confinement in Evin prison for more than eight months. He underwent torture and developed a heart disease and now is obliged to stay at home.

We are appealing hereby to all those who respect human integrity and civil rights everywhere to give us their steadfast support in future, as they have done in the past. We extend our deep gratitude to all the American writers, intellectuals and artists who have stood by our side in campaign against artistic and intellectual repression in Iran.

CAIFI

War movie

To the Editor:

Those horrifying scenes of feared soldiers abandoning their families and shooting civilians to escape the North Vietnamese really disgust me when I think that these are the cowards that so many American's died fighting for.

On the other hand, the crowded roads full of panic stricken refugees fleeing the NVA should explode any myths about the Communists every having popular support among the

Vietnamese people. After all, I haven't heard of any hoards of people fleeing toward North Vietnamese territory.

Of course, nobody is cheering Thieu or his corrupt and cowardly generals and officials who always manage to escape first. But obviously, the people feel they could live with them. They must have reasons to believe otherwise about the Communists. Apparently, they have no illusions about life under the Communist "liberation". Not that running will do them much good.

The North Vietnamese will keep conquering till there is no place to escape to. By then, Thieu and his cohorts will be long gone counting their money in Switzerland.

After the Communists win, they will torture and kill thousands of "enemies of the people" real, imagined, and invented. Ford and Kissinger will try to create a national guilt complex about our betrayal of a "courageous" ally. Supporters of the new rulers will cheer as the Communists use ruthless means to impose their "socialist paradise" on the millions who only recently tried to escape it. And I will turn off my TV set.

Mitchell Brier

Rice rebutted

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Debbye Brachman Rice published on March 14. She felt that it was unfair to subsidize Arab students in our universities because they would use the knowledge gained here to strangle the American economy as well as to destroy the democratic state of

Israel.

On what, Ms. Rice, do you base your predictions...? You didn't mention any reason why we should discontinue subsidizing other internationals. Perhaps only the Arab students should be made to pay more because of their countries' policies. Is that your proposal?

Personally, I see an international student subsidy as a very fair and equal means of promoting peace throughout our very interdependent world. Our present educational policy allows us to cut the bureaucratic red tape which dominates in every other type of foreign aid program.

Furthermore, if indeed our universities do teach Arabs to better use their countries' resources, I see this as a positive

move. Their new wealth cannot really wreck our economy. It can only point out our need to keep progress alive, especially in the field of energy research.

Unfortunately, many American students fail to see the benefits of having internationals on our campus. Foreign students afford us the opportunity of vicarious travel and free cultural exchange. Although I have never actually traveled outside of the U.S., I have friends from all over the world. I have learned as much from them as from many of the courses I've taken.

I teach in elementary school. A couple of weeks ago I brought my students (50 fourth, fifth, and sixth graders) to the UH International Fair. They got the very best Social Studies lesson possible. We en-

couraged them to mingle with the internationals, talk, and observe. I've never seen kids so excited about learning!

Why is it that our American adults cannot take advantage of these same opportunities... I treasure my friendships with these peoples of other lands and I rank the Arabs among the most delightful!

If the tuition hike passes, many of our foreign students will be forced to leave. I will be sorry to see them go!

Anne Tullos

Editors note: Unfortunately, political observers in Austin report that the hike will probably come to pass as a result of the efforts of several rural conservatives with the sentiments of Debbye Brachman Rice.

Me too, please

BY LINDA ENGLAND



Prostitution as a way of life and a means of support has long been one of the highest paying jobs open to women though only a few women are ever engaged in selling their bodies. The great majority of women choose to sell another commodity—chastity. The selling of chastity is as old an institution as the selling of sex and in fact the two have a lot in common.

As in prostitution, all kinds of women sell chastity although the younger and more attractive they are, the higher the price. The selling of chastity, however, does not necessarily involve the exchange of money as it does in prostitution but is often more complex and subtle. Usually the condition of chastity is an unstated but understood condition of many social and legal arrangements.

Most women, and perhaps all women at one time or another in their lives, are obliged to be chaste or at least appear to be chaste in order to be supported. Naturally, this institution, as in most social mores affecting women is clouded with much social and biblical justification which obscures the essentials.

One of the most obvious in-

stances of selling chastity is the case of nuns, whose blessing from God is dependent on celibacy. Of course God's blessing may depend on many other things as well, but certainly an uncelibate nun would have to find herself another job.

Single women who are supported by their parents must make a show of chastity for the sake of the parents and the community. Open sexual freedom on the part of the girl would be an intolerable strain on the relationship and in earlier decades "promiscuous" girls would sometimes be put into reform schools or be threatened with this. Young girls used to refuse sexual advances from their boyfriends by saying that they didn't want to "hurt" their parents.

When women marry, they agree to limit their sexual activities to their husbands in exchange for financial support. Of course men are also obligated to limit their sexual activities to their wives but this is in the interests of harmony; men need not fear loss of support for infidelity as women do. This is what is usually referred to as the double standard but in truth it is more an economic matter than a moral one. If women ever become economically self-supporting, the

double standard will vanish.

In mothers who are divorced or separated, chastity or the appearance of chastity is a very important consideration. Women in these situations are usually receiving some sort of alimony, child support or welfare, and sexual purity is usually considered to be one of the most important qualifications for support. In fact, sexual frustration is thought to enhance mothering. The federal government is so concerned about purity in welfare mothers that it sometimes conducts midnight bed checks to make certain that the mothers don't have any male bedfellows. Divorced women who are receiving alimony may have their payments reduced if their sexual activities became known to the judge.

Fortunately, this institution seems to be changing as many young women are becoming more independent, and making their own decisions. Many of them are avoiding or delaying marriage which usually increases independence. The reaction to this trend is the familiar outcry over the "decay of public morals in today's generation."

I say that the young women are on the right track.

The Daily Cougar

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



Fine arts group needs revenues for services

The Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities needs \$2.8 million for fiscal year 1975-76, according to a recent handbook for the arts put out by the commission.

Concerned citizens for the arts are urged to contact Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and their respective Texas state legislators explaining how important the arts are to them and to what extent they feel the economy of Texas will suffer if the arts are not adequately supported.

Short letters are recommended, but two main points should be emphasized, the commission said: One, the arts are important to your city or town and to Texas; and two, this year's appropriation must be \$2.8 million.

Support universal

A recent Harris poll showed regardless of the size, wealth or location of a community, there is universal support for the arts, and this should also be mentioned in your letter. Legislators would also be interested in hearing how citizens feel the commission benefits theater, ballet and opera companies, symphonies and art museums in the cities. Rural areas are also aided through touring programs and artists in the school programs.

The commission said the present level of funding is inadequate. The Texas appropriation is \$160,000, or 1.3 cents per capita. The fact that this puts Texas 53 out of 55 states and territories is embarrassing, they added.

Inflation spiraling to 12 per cent has raised the costs of the arts, and in spite of hard times, individuals and corporations are giving more to help meet these costs. The state, according to the commission, is not reciprocating. Every dollar of grants made by the Texas Commission in the past has meant an additional \$4.75 of private funding, they said. The arts are a unifying force in the state. They make Texas a better place in which to live and add to the quality of living, the commission said.

WORLDWIDE PROBLEMS

Water resources in danger

(AP) — The Biblical River Jordan and Sea of Galilee are heavily polluted. Israeli experts, the world Environment Report published by the Center for International Environmental Information said, fear irreversible damage and urge rapid action.

Dr. Robert Clark of the Office of Hydrology in Washington said Egypt's Aswan High Dam is a scientific mistake. It has provided dependable flow and stored water for irrigation and reclamation and for hydroelectric power. But, scientists said the Aswan, in a high evaporation area, will affect water resources along the Blue

and White Niles.

It will also, they assert, end Egypt's Mediterranean fishing industry, increase snail-carrying diseases and rob Egypt of 50 million tons of fertile silt the Nile had dropped annually in flood.

Algeria, however, is going forward with a dam project it hopes will raise a green barrier of reforestation to slow the steady advance of the Sahara and even alter climate in the area along the desert's edge.

Scientists said there are boundless resources of fresh water deep under Africa's deserts, but the continent needs both money and will.

Developing countries now depend on rainfall for half their farm production. Thus, when rain fails, it means calamity. Africa's Sahel, a belt bordering the Sahara, has suffered long spells of drought that brought suffering and death to millions.

Asia's always growing population means expanding food needs. This will require more

effective use of flood waters and more storage facilities than now available. India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, along with Egypt, have asked rich nations and world organizations to provide up to \$4 billion annually for seeking new water sources and improving conservation.

China has sunk millions of pump wells and is building millions of reservoirs. She is still far short of taming her rivers, including the Yellow, whose raging floods earned the name of China's Sorrow.

Haiti provides an example of what misuse of land can cause. Haiti's subsurface water reserves are dangerously low after two centuries of neglect, primitive agriculture and deforestation, and she has made only a feeble start on remedies.

In Brazil, exploitation threatens even the Amazon jungle. The Brazilian Congress of Botanists has warned the heavy destruction of forests may one day make the Amazon jungle arid.

Program group holds selection for executives

Program Council's (PC) Executive Selection Committee agreed Monday to use innovated methods to select PC's executives this year.

Application deadline for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of PC is Friday. The new officers will be selected March 31 and will be installed at the annual PC banquet April 18.

Members of the Selection Committee also discussed methods of interviewing candidates. They decided to create situational problems for groups of candidates and to observe how the groups solve their hypothetical problem. The committee will also interview each candidate individually.

Committee member Judy Markoe, activities coordinator, said, "The process of interview is really important." She suggested only objective questions be asked the candidates.

According to Rick Brass, UC Policy Board chairman, seven persons have applied for the four executive positions. Ted Weisgal, activities advisor, said 10 applicants are expected.

Executive positions in PC are open to all full-time students who have a grade point average of at least 2.0 and served as a chairperson of a PC committee for one semester.

Interviewing of applicants begins March 24 through 28.

women's self-defense

A six-week course in women's self defense will begin April 3. Beginning and advanced classes will meet on Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Fee \$7.00

Register at the Campus Activities desk in the University Center Expansion.

Sponsored by the Student Association's Department of Women's Affairs

UPCOMING PC EVENTS

Firesign Theatre "TV or not TV" & Twilight Cheat
April 2-6 continuous showings UC Satellite

Baba Ram Das
April 2-8 PM Houston Room

Claude Kipnis Mime Company
April 2-4 in residence

John Lily
April 3-8 PM Cullen Auditorium

"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion"
April 4, 7:30 & 10 PM AH 1

Gary Schroeder & Mike Bailey
April 4 & 5, 8:30 PM Coffeehouse

"The Best of Ernie Kovacs"
April 7-13 continuous showings UC Satellite

Andrew Weil
April 8 8 PM Houston Room

"Winterlight"
April 8 7:30 & 10 PM AH 1

"Pink Flamingos" Festival
7:30 & 10 PM Houston Room, April 11

Martin Mull
April 11 8 PM Houston Room

FOR INFORMATION CALL
THE PC OFFICE: 749-1436
OR THE NUMBER: 749-3456

UH PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS:

FRIDAY
APRIL 4, 1975
8 PM
E. CULLEN
AUDITORIUM

UH STUDENTS \$2.00
OTHER STUDENTS \$3.00
PUBLIC \$4.00

TICKETS:
UC TICKET OFFICE 749-1261



aid from
NEA&TCAH

NEWS BRIEFS

SLA members report police brutality

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(AP)— Two Symbionese Liberation Army members say they have been beaten, drugged and threatened, and they don't want to be in court for their murder trial.

Remiro, 28, and Little, 25, said that while they were being held at San Quentin Prison their stay was "highlighted by a midnight tour of the gas chamber with a good squad escort, complete with death threats which are the favorite form of self-expression among the swine guards..."

"Our food was drugged on three separate occasions to prove that we could easily and quietly be murdered in isolation."

Ford, Congress doing bad job, poll says

NEW YORK —(AP)— Most Americans believe President Ford is doing a poor job but even more feel that the Congress' performance is worse, the Harris poll says.

In results released Monday, the polling organization said that of 1,536 households surveyed, 60 per cent feel President Ford is doing a poor job, and 67 per cent feel Congress is doing even poorer.

Cuevas trial goes to jury for decision

HOUSTON —(AP)— The capital murder trial of Ignacio Cuevas, lone survivor among the three convicts involved in the Huntsville prison shootout that left four persons dead last summer, went to the jury today.

Walker County Dist. Atty. Jerry Sandel urged the jury to find Cuevas guilty of capital murder, which carries a life or death sentence.

NY Stock Exchange breaks trading record

NEW YORK —(AP)— The New York Stock Exchange has concluded the biggest quarter in its history.

In the first quarter which ended Monday, 1.31 billion shares were traded on the exchange. The old quarterly record was the 1.21 billion shares traded in the final quarter of 1973.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials also posted a record gain in the quarter. Closing Monday at 768.15, the Dow was 151.91 points above its close on Dec. 31, 1974.

Clayton says tax hike may come

AUSTIN —(AP)— House Speaker Bill Clayton said Tuesday that a \$1 billion tax bill might be necessary in 1977 if the legislature passes both school finance reform and the appropriations bill recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

He formally requested all committee chairmen to cut their spending recommendations below those of the LBB.

Public support swinging back to Nixon

DALLAS —(AP)— One of ex-President Richard Nixon's strongest defenders says the pendulum of public opinion is swinging back in Nixon's favor as the public begins to put Watergate into perspective.

"Watergate was wrong, but there were hundreds of Watergates which were taken for granted in the preceding administrations under the guise of national security," said Rabbi Baruch Korff.

UH student ingests drugs by eating bake sale cookies

Marilyn Marie Johnson, English senior, of 5110 Belmont, was taken to the University Health Center Wednesday afternoon suffering from ingestion of hashish or marijuana.

Johnson participated in the English Club bake sale at Agnes Arnold Hall Wednesday morning during which she ate three cookies made by another member of the club. Three other members of the club were also taken to the

University Health Center and were later released.

University Security reports indicate the club member who baked the cookies said at first she might lace the cookies with something.

Dr. Robert A. Williams, University Health Center staff physician, diagnosed the symptoms as similar to those caused by doses of hashish or marijuana.

Johnson has refused to press charges.



A LITTLE MORE TO THE RIGHT

H.M. NEELY—Cougar Staff

Don Wicker, art junior, reads a negative enlarger in the photolab in the Arts and Graphics Center in the UC Expansion for use by UH students.

Crafts, graphics center receives complaints about darkroom facility

Questions and complaints have been raised about the hours of the University Center (UC) Crafts Center darkroom, Jay Porter, supervisor, Crafts and Graphics, said.

The UC Policy Board is open to grievances pertaining to UC facilities, Sue Witte, Policy Board vice-chairperson, said. No formal complaints have been brought before the board about the darkroom, she added.

The darkroom is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays, 1 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and 1 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, darkroom personnel said. The only exceptions made are during the evening Sundry School classes held there.

Each week's darkroom schedule is prepared and available to students when the crafts center opens Monday mornings, Porter said. Students may sign up to use the darkroom at specific hours anytime during the week, she said.

Students must present a validated I.D. card and pay the 60 cents per hour darkroom fee in advance in order to use the facilities. Pre-mixed chemicals are provided by the crafts center, photographic printing paper may be purchased for 13 cents per sheet.

Advisors are available to instruct students who are inexperienced in photography development and to answer questions. Kits containing development tools may also be checked out to students.

The darkroom facilities include four enlargers, which limits the number of students who may print pictures at one time, Porter said. The developing tanks are not as limited, she said.

"There are many students who

are serious about photography and enjoy using the darkroom," Porter said. "We try to help them achieve high quality results by assisting them in any way we can, and by offering the best facilities possible."

☆ ☾ ☀

Metamorphosis

a celebration of spring

Poetry readings Music

original works food

guitar

Luscious Lyrics Date: April 2

Time: 10-4

Place: Woods across from UC

BABA · RAM · DASS

TONIGHT · 8 PM
CULLEN AUDITORIUM

Ram Dass will also conduct a workshop
Wednesday, April 3 from 12 to 2 PM, San Antonio Room.

University Festival

There are
hundreds of things
you can do
to make
life more enjoyable.

One of them
really works.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Free lecture
Wednesday, April 2 1 PM & 8 PM
Caribbean Room, UC

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 627-7500
PAID FOR BY MEDITATING STUDENTS AT U.H.

Energy needed for future

(End of a series)

By FRANK MAY

Houston Lighting and Power Company (HL&P) and many other utilities are turning to nuclear power because natural gas and oil supplies are in short supply. The use of much of the nation's coal is restricted by environmental regulations and solar power and thermonuclear fusion will not be available commercially for many years, according to a recent HL&P report.

"To generate the amount of power the area will need in 1985 would require almost 2 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day, or 400,000 barrels of fuel oil per day. Neither of these quantities is likely to be available from U.S. reserves and low sulfur coal deposits are remote from this area. Nuclear power, then, is the best alternative to meet these increasing demands for clean energy," the report stated.

HL&P's nuclear plant will be built near Wallis on Allen's Creek. The first 1,200 megawatt (MW) unit is expected to be completed in 1980, and a second 1,200 MW unit will be ready in 1982. The site, which will also include a man-made cooling lake, is capable of supporting a maximum of four 1,200 MW units.

The cost for the two 1,200 MW unit plant is about \$1 billion, Graham Painter, nuclear information coordinator for HL&P, said. This is far more expensive than a natural gas-powered plant, but the long-term operating costs are much lower, Painter said.

The nuclear plant will make electricity by using the nuclear reactor to heat water to steam to drive turbines. General Electric's boiling water reactors will be used at the Allen's Creek site.

Nuclear fuel can generate enough heat to boil water and produce steam to spin the turbine, the same way as in oil, natural gas or coal plants, except nuclear fuel can keep doing the job for over a year on a single load of fuel.

The basic fuel unit is a cylindrical pellet about four tenths of an inch in diameter and length. Seven of these uranium oxide pellets will supply the annual electricity needs for the typical family in this area, according to the HL&P report. It will take

about 12.2 million pellets to make up a reactor core in HL&P's plant. The nuclear fuel being used is valuable because it can be recycled. From a typical fuel loading of 36 tons, 30 to 34 tons will be recycled, HL&P said.

Daily about seven pounds of waste materials are produced by the fission reaction. These materials are stored in underground tanks with double steel



ANDERSON

and reinforced concrete walls. Sensitive detection devices monitor the tanks for any leaks and wastes can be pumped to standby tanks. According to Wallace Anderson, professor and chairman of the UH electrical engineering department, the radiation possibilities of the nuclear plant have been overplayed. "People are very definitely over-reacting. The

dangers aren't that bad. The safeguards are very elaborate," he said.

"The public reacts so emotionally because nuclear power was born with the bomb," Graham Painter, HL&P's nuclear information coordinator, said. "People see a picture of a nuclear plant and see no windows and no doors, so they think there are some mad scientists working inside," he said.

A nuclear plant can not explode like a bomb because a bomb needs 99 per cent fissionable material, while power reactors only need 3 to 4 per cent, Painter said. "So, actually, we are really operating kind of sluggishly."

Radiation quantities added to the environment are about as much in a year's time as you receive during a round-trip jet flight from Houston to New York, according to the HL&P report. Nuclear plants are kept safe from earthquakes, tornadoes with winds up to 300 miles-per-hour, debris propelled by storms and the worst flood conditions, the report said.

Wallace Anderson, electrical engineering department chairman and professor, said President Ford's prediction of 200 new nuclear plants in the next 10 years is correct. He said nuclear power will be the dominant source of energy 100 years from now.

The fusion process, which can give the world an unlimited energy source, will not be achieved until the turn of the century, Anderson said.



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

FOOD DAY COMING

April 17 is Food Day, a national day of action to focus attention on the world food crisis. Listed below is Part No. 1 of the TERRIBLE TEN, junk foods which epitomize everything that is wrong with the American food supply. Many of the foods listed are high in sugar or fat and contribute to our major health problems. A million Americans die every year from heart disease, stroke, bowel cancer and other illnesses that are due, in part to diet. If you see a food like the TERRIBLE TEN, be kind to your stomach and Junk It!

1. **WONDER BREAD** Plain ordinary enriched white bread, made by Continental Baking, a division of ITT (which also owns Sheraton Hotels and makes military supplies.) Wonder Bread costs up to 30 per cent more than other white breads. The Federal Trade Commission recently accused ITT-Continental of using unfair marketing practices to try to monopolize the baking industry. Try whole wheat instead.

2. **BACON** Perhaps the most dangerous food in the supermarket. Bacon contains nitrosamines, which the government admits are "a family of chemicals, some of which have been shown to cause cancer in test animals."

3. **SUGAR** The Justice Department recently indicted six big refiners for alleged price fixing and conspiracy to reduce competition. The health department should indict sugar for contributing to obesity, tooth decay, diabetes and heart disease.

4. **GERBER BABY FOOD DESSERTS** The major ingredient of these baby foods is water, which costs 40 cents per pint. All the desserts contain added sugar, which helps foster a child's sweet tooth. Eating junk baby foods may lead a baby down a lifetime path of junk foods and ill health. Gerber controls 60 per cent of the baby food market.

5. **FRUTE BRUTE** This breakfast cereal-candy contains about 40 per cent sugar and costs about \$1.40 a pound. The cost does not include dental bills, but does include the cost of TV advertising aimed at children. General Mills, symbolized by Betty Crocker, has been the junk breakfast cereal leader for years. Four companies control 90 per cent of the cereal industry.

CHECK TEXPIRG next week for the conclusion of the TERRIBLE TEN.

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Council to hold elections soon

Students from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts vote today to elect two representatives from each department of the College to the Student Advisory Council.

The council serves to participate in the formation of academic and administrative policies in the college and to represent the interests and opinions of its students.

Voting will take place in the departmental offices. All students are urged to vote for their departmental representatives.

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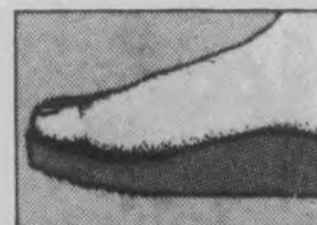
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KUNNERT

Rockets almost in playoffs

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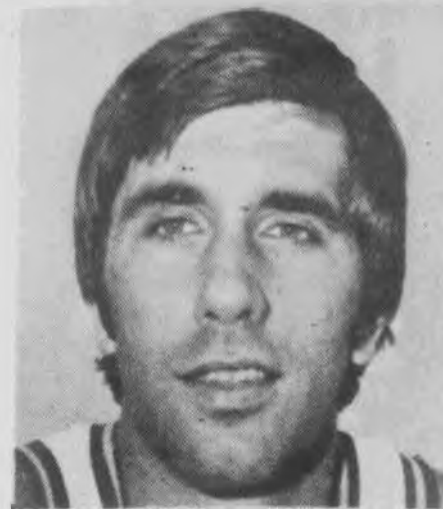
Even though the Rockets defeated Atlanta, 113-104, to stay alive in their bid for a playoff berth, the New York Knicks edged Philadelphia likewise, 99-95.

Houston is 41-40 with one game left against Central Division leading Washington (56-21) Wednesday night. New York, 39-40, must play

Cleveland, a game behind Houston at 39-41, Thursday, Milwaukee Friday and Buffalo Sunday. Cleveland finishes with Kansas City-Olmaha Sunday as well.

Rudy Tomjanovich and surprising Kevin Kunnert propelled the home team past Atlanta with 27 and 26 points respectively.

Tomjanovich hit 13 of 20 from the field, Kunnert 12 of 15.



TOMJANOVICH

SPRING TRAINING

Youthfulness pleases Yeoman

When it comes to spring training, UH head football coach Bill Yeoman has a one track mind...constant hard work.

"We'll just keep on doing the same things throughout the workout," noted Yeoman. "Everyday we're gonna work hard and find out just what our young people are capable of doing."

The team, which is now working on a daily basis, went through several warm-up drills and exercises before bumping heads against one another in a series of grueling scrimmages. "We try to let the boys see all types of offensive and defensive situations so that they'll be adequately prepared for next fall," Yeoman said.

The veteran Cougar coach was pleased with the continued improvement of his athletes. "Our young people are really improving and that's the whole purpose of spring training," he quipped.

Yeoman is well aware of the defensive problems now apparent in the Cougar's camp now that several seniors have been graduated. However, he is also quite optimistic about the situation. "Our defense needs some substantial shoring up but I think these kids have the physical ability to make a significant contribution to our squad by helping us in that area."

The quarterback situation is one area where Yeoman expresses extreme confidence. "McGallion (Bubba) has done an excellent job

for us and Johnson (Johnny) is capable of going in at any



YEOMAN

time...and Scalise (Frank) is coming along fine as well."

By LARRY ROTHENBERG

Sportscope

The two top teams in Houston spring sports warm up Wednesday for important weekend competition. The Ross Walker-led tennis team hosts Lamar University at John Hoff Courts, and Dave Williams' golfers complete the second round of the ninth annual Guy Shelton Classic at Atascocita Country Club. . . Speaking of golf, Bob Hope will be inducted into Williams' Hall of Fame here during the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational April 16-19. . . Optimism continues to exude from the coaches during spring training. For example, Melvin Brown, offensive coordinator: "It all revolves around the fact that we were able to give a lot of players a little game experience last season despite the number of seniors we had." Is that why the Cougars opened the 1975 season with such powerhouses as Lamar, Rice, SMU, North Texas State and an unnamed opponent? . . . Coach John Moriss says his team's best hopes for recognition in the Texas Relays this weekend in Austin will be the two-mile relay team of James Plasek, David Brennan, Larry Gnatzig and Jose Gonzalez. He predicts a 7:32, better than the school record of 7:36.0 . . . However, at least one track team member believes the spring medley relay squad of Lloyd Toliver, Mike Williams, Gnatzig and Gonzalez will be strongest. . . Speedster Larry Jefferson will be out with a pulled hamstring . . .

Female roundballers to rebuild

By KATHLEEN FAHY
Sports Staff

The UH women's basketball team ended its season in defeat last weekend. The Cougars lost to



DOWDELL

Tarleton State University, 66-56, and to the University of Texas by three points in overtime, 70-67, in the TAIAW state tournament.

Texas, a team UH could not beat, even in league play, scored in the last nine seconds of overtime to seal the win. Unfortunately for the Cougar squad, Debra McLoad fouled out in regulation play. Cathy Bardwell led UH scoring against UT with 23 points.

The Cougars were at a disadvantage throughout tournament play because of the absence of 6-1 Pat Dowdell. Stephen F. Austin University defeated Waylon University to win the state title.

The team ended the season with an 8-16 record. It is not the best in UH's five-year womens basketball history and not the best in coach Marilyn Krause's two years, but Krause is satisfied. The Coogs were better this year, she claimed, but so was the competition.

The one factor the team lacks is experience, Krause stated. "We played a different caliber of ball

than ever before. Our best games were the last few of the season." Hoping to build on her youthful squad, Krause has a few recruits in mind but no funds to do an adequate job of recruiting. Most high schoolers play with a six-member squad using half court rules, thus they need time to adjust to the college style. Until the UIL changes to five-member teams and Houston Independent School District initiates a women's basketball program, "basketball in Houston will be an uphill struggle." Krause cited that those universities who do well in TAIAW competition are those with a large player source to draw on.

The Cougars have a possibility of getting some transfers said Krause, and will only lose one player because of graduation. The fact that most of her team is returning will create a continuity Krause feels will be the basis for adapting to more complicated strategy. Since the majority of this year's team were not used to five-player basketball, most of the work was fundamentals. Developing a court sense and instilling the basics are vital, according to Krause, but she still hopes to work on more intricate playing in the future. The team needs point-makers, and this year was spent helping a lot of the players just get used to shooting, she said.

With the experience and confidence obtained this season and assets like McLoad's turnaround face-away jump shot and Sandra Jackson's expert ballhandling, the future does look brighter

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100 Yd Dash—9.4 Lloyd Tolliver, 9.5 Mike Williams

220 Yd Dash—21.5 Mike Williams, 22.0 Larry Jefferson.

880 Yd Dash—1:52.5 Jose Gonzales, 1:54.5 James Plasek.

Mile Run—4:13.3 David Brennan, 4:17 Brad Rickman.

Three Mile Run—14:07.2 Brad Rickman, 14:55 David Brennan.

120 HH—14.3 Floyd Cavitt, 14.4 Tim McCommon.

440 IH—52.4 Larry Gnatzig, 53.8 Floyd Cavitt.

440 Relay—41.0 Lloyd Toliver, Larry Gnatzig, Mike Williams, Larry Jefferson.

Mile Relay—3:17.4 Floyd Cavitt (50.4), Mike Williams (49.2), Larry Gnatzig (47.5), Jose Gonzales (50.3)

480 Hurdle Shuttle Relay—1:01.5 Mark Hogan (15.6), Larry Gnatzig (15.0), Tim McCommon (15.0), Floyd Cavitt (15.9)+ fell

Two Mile Relay—7:44.9 James Newton (1:56.5), Jose Gonzales (1:56.8), David Brennan (1:53.6), James Plasek (1:58.0)

1. Larry Gnatzig — 44 pts. (Jr.)
2. Mike Williams — 39½ pts. (Sr.)
3. Jose Gonzales — 38½ pts. (Jr.)
4. Brad Rickman — 34 pts. (Jr.)
5. Floyd Cavitt — 24½ pts. (Jr.)

(Through 3-29-75)



SPRING TOURNAMENT RECORD

7-2
Avg. Score

Keith Fergus	71.8
Johann Kilian	72.5
Joe Hasbrouck	72.5
Robert Hoyt	72.9
Bobby Brow	73.9
Jim Stewart	74.1
Elroy Marti	74.6
David Ishii	74.9
Van Gillen	74.9
Mark Haugejorde	75.0
Brad Fabel	75.7
Kirk Hanefield	75.8
Mike Milligan	75.8
Brad Cook	76.0

Batting	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg
Reeves, 1B	90	18	31	20	.344
Phillips, 2B	82	13	28	18	.341
Bollman, C	9	-	3	5	.333
Graham, PH	14	1	4	1	.285
Stevens, CF	91	19	25	8	.274
Maddox, LF	95	16	26	13	.273
Hurry, 2B	49	7	13	7	.265
Wheeler, SS	19	4	5	-	.263
Higgins, RF	88	14	23	22	.261
Husmann, C	29	1	7	2	.241
Kincaid, 3B	77	18	18	7	.233
Gardner, C	56	3	13	6	.232
Rupp, SS	41	4	9	2	.219
Humphreys, 3B	35	5	7	6	.200
Arnold, LF	17	2	3	2	.176
UH Totals	792	125	215	199	.271
OPP Totals	783	126	210	114	.268



TOURNAMENT PLAY

11-3

Singles

Ross Walker	10-4
Dale Ogden	7-1
Matt Rainey	9-3
Tom McArdle	9-1
Jim McNairy	5-2
Martin Vasquez	4-0

Doubles

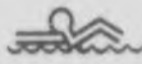
Walker-Ogden	6-0
Rainey-McNairy	0-1
Vasquez-McArdle	1-0
Rainey-Nuez	6-1
McNairy-Ogden	1-0
Vasquez-McArdle	6-1
McArdle-McNairy	0-1
Walker-McNairy	1-0

Does not include Corpus or Rice tourneys

PITCHING	IP	W	L	ER	ERA
Boron	38	3	2	11	2.60
Kopycinski	27	2	1	9	2.99
Mahoney	25	2	3	10	3.50
Billingsley	19	1	2	9	4.12
Lee	32	2	1	18	5.06
Ingram	30	2	2	22	6.59
Garza	8	-	-	6	6.75
Coy	11	-	1	9	7.14
Cherry	7	1	1	9	11.05
UH Totals	199	13	13	103	4.65
OPP Totals	196	13	13	83	3.53

Record: 13-13, SWC 4-8

50 YD FREE	TIME
Richard Sarratt	21.84
Tim Hallmark	22.17
Bruce Greenwood	22.64



100 YD FREE	TIME
Richard Sarratt	47.68
Bob Supple	48.49
Joe Hale	48.70

200 YD FREE	TIME
Bruce Greenwood	1:44.67
Joe Hale	1:46.00
Richard Rosene	1:46.72

500 YD FREE	TIME
Bruce Greenwood	4:42.22
Tom Pardee	4:43.39
Joe Hale	4:45.75

1000 YD FREE	TIME
Tom Pardee	9:52.59
Richard Rosene	10:07.28
Phil Flato	10:34.09

1650 YD FREE	TIME
Tom Pardee	16:27.77
Richard Rosene	16:36.62
Bruce Greenwood	16:40.90

100 YD BUTTERFLY	TIME
John Fischer	52.38
Tim Hallmark	53.57
Bruce Greenwood	56.18

200 YD BUTTERFLY	TIME
Tom Pardee	1:59.26
John Ficher	2:00.15
Scott Davies	2:04.31

100 YD BREASTSTROKE	TIME
Karl Goehring	1:00.12
Jim Bradford	1:01.16
Richard Sarratt	1:01.59

100 YD BACKSTROKE	TIME
Bob Supple	55.46
Lance Pomeroy	56.01
Frank Lucco	1:00.77

200 YD BACKSTROKE	TIME
Lance Pomeroy	1:58.66
Bob Supple	2:00.28
Frank Lucco	2:20.09

200 YD BREASTSTROKE	TIME
Jim Bradford	2:11.28
Karl Goehring	2:12.79
Richard Sarratt	2:18.04

200 I.M.	TIME
Lance Pomeroy	1:59.18
John Fischer	2:01.24
Tom Pardee	2:05.78

400 YD I.M.	TIME
Lance Pomeroy	4:12.06
Tom Pardee	4:16.61
Phil Flato	4:22.57

400 MEDLEY RELAY	TIME
Lance Pomeroy, Karl Goehring, John Fischer, Bob Supple	3:33.93

400 FREE RELAY	TIME
Richard Sarratt, Bruce Greenwood, Tim Hallmark, Bob Supple	3:10.53

800 FREE RELAY	TIME
Bruce Greenwood, Joe Hale, Richard Rosene, Bob Supple	6:59.96

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--Clip and Save--

'Reincarnation' fascinating, exciting

By EVERETTEVANS
Cougar Staff

Reincarnation has provided subject matter for everything from Broadway musicals ("On a Clear Day") to television sitcoms ("My Mother The Car," "God forbid").

The new film "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" may be the most consistent and intense dramatic exploration of the topic thus far. Although it doesn't quite take full advantage of its fascinating subject, it offers enough excitement and eeriness to qualify it as a fairly successful thriller.

Michael Sarrazin stars as Peter Proud, a young college professor haunted by recurrent nightmares depicting the murder of Jeff Curtis, a man Proud has neither met nor heard of outside his dreams. Proud has other troubles: he suffers inexplicable pains where he has no injuries, and the voice of another man issues from his throat occasionally.

After numerous fruitless trips to baffled doctors and psychiatrists, several occult books convince Proud that he is the reincarnation of the murdered dream figure. With the aid of a conveniently

programmed TV documentary, Proud seeks out the Massachusetts town in which his dreams are set.

Proud extracts information from various locals, discovering



SARRAZIN

that the man he used to be was more of a rat. Abusive and manipulative, Jeff Curtis had driven his mistreated wife to murder him in 1946. Learning that Marcia was never convicted of the

crime, Proud tracks her down and becomes romantically involved with her beautiful daughter, Ann, never revealing the knowledge of his former life.

But imagine Proud's confusion as he realizes that he is in love with his own daughter, that the mother of his lover is his murderer. And imagine how it horrifies the already unstable Marcia to see in her daughter's fiancé the habits and mannerisms of the cruel husband she murdered thirty years before.

We're lucky that Max Ehrlich's script doesn't go into all the deep psychological implications of this tale; we'd be in the theater all week. Instead, the screenplay sets up its basic premise immediately and moves the plot quickly, sending Proud in search of an explanation for his dilemma.

But the script tells us too little about Proud, his personality, his past. We seem to learn more about Jeff, the man Proud used to be, a dead man. Our suspense would be increased by a greater concern for Proud, the living character, the one who has a chance to keep history from repeating itself.

The character of Norah, Proud's girlfriend in the opening scenes, creates another

drawback. She expresses disinterest in Proud's search for information on his former identity; she even leaves him just as he finds his dream town. Filmmakers shouldn't suggest such



O'NEILL

unhealthy disinterest to their audience, especially not in the first half hour.

But once Proud becomes entangled with Marcia and Ann, the film crackles with excitement. It makes you expect some weird surprises, and it doesn't disappoint you.

The film benefits from J. Lee Thompson's versatile direction; he effects appropriate moods for everything from fairly explicit sex scenes to a vibrantly wholesome square dance. (The characters seemed to enjoy the square dance

much more). Thompson's dream flashbacks sometimes border the gimmicky, but they do present violently vivid images.

As Proud, Michael Sarrazin writhes and perspires with finesse, convincingly conveying the agony and terror of a possessed man.

The role of Marcia offers the most histrionic fireworks and Margot Kidder plays it to the hilt making the most of her opportunities. When poor Marcia becomes unhinged, Kidder makes it hard not to be touched.

Jennifer O'Neill does well in some mother-daughter scenes with Kidder. Otherwise, she's personable and prettily unsuspecting of impending disaster.

A young lady two rows behind me kept saying, "This gives me the spooks!" Unless she was referring to some practice conducted by her escort, we must accept the statement as a measure of the film's success. Whether you term them the spooks, the shivers, or the shudders, "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" gives you your money's worth.

ON THE AIR

Ms. Stevey Warfield, officially recognized as "Madame Cluc Cluc," will be interviewed at 6:15 p.m. today by Clinton Case on KUHF's "A Case In Point."

Madame Cluc Cluc has the rare ability of being able to cluck like a chicken, and in several languages no less.

MIND EXPANSION

Ram Dass appears tonight

Baba Ram Dass, whose explorations of states of consciousness have led him through two cultures and two continents, speaks at 8 p.m. tonight in Cullen Auditorium as the opening event of the eleventh annual University Festival.

Dass was formerly a psychologist at Harvard in the early sixties under his original name of Richard Alpert. In cooperation with Timothy Leary, he used LSD in experimental therapies for neurotic patients and also as a device for exploring mental states in normal volunteers.

His own LSD experiences marked a turning point in his life.

Alpert had been a fat, anxiety-ridden teenager with an expensive psychoanalysis habit who grew into a fat, anxiety-ridden psychologist who administered expensive psychotherapy. In his first psychedelic session, he encountered "a place where 'I' existed independently of social and physical identity. That which was 'I' was beyond life and death."

The experience both frightened and coaxed him away from his neurosis, but unfortunately didn't have permanent results. In 1967, in an effort to find a "high" existence independent of drugs, Alpert went to India. There, among the myriad gurus, priests and holy men, he found one

teacher who seemed to have something to offer him. After learning the meditative and yoga techniques of his teacher, Alpert experienced "enlightenment." He changed his name to Ram Dass in commemoration of his rebirth, then returned to the United States.



DASS

Since then, Dass has written several books, among them *The Only Dance There Is and Be Here Now*, his attempts at making the Eastern transcendental experience comprehensible to Westerners.

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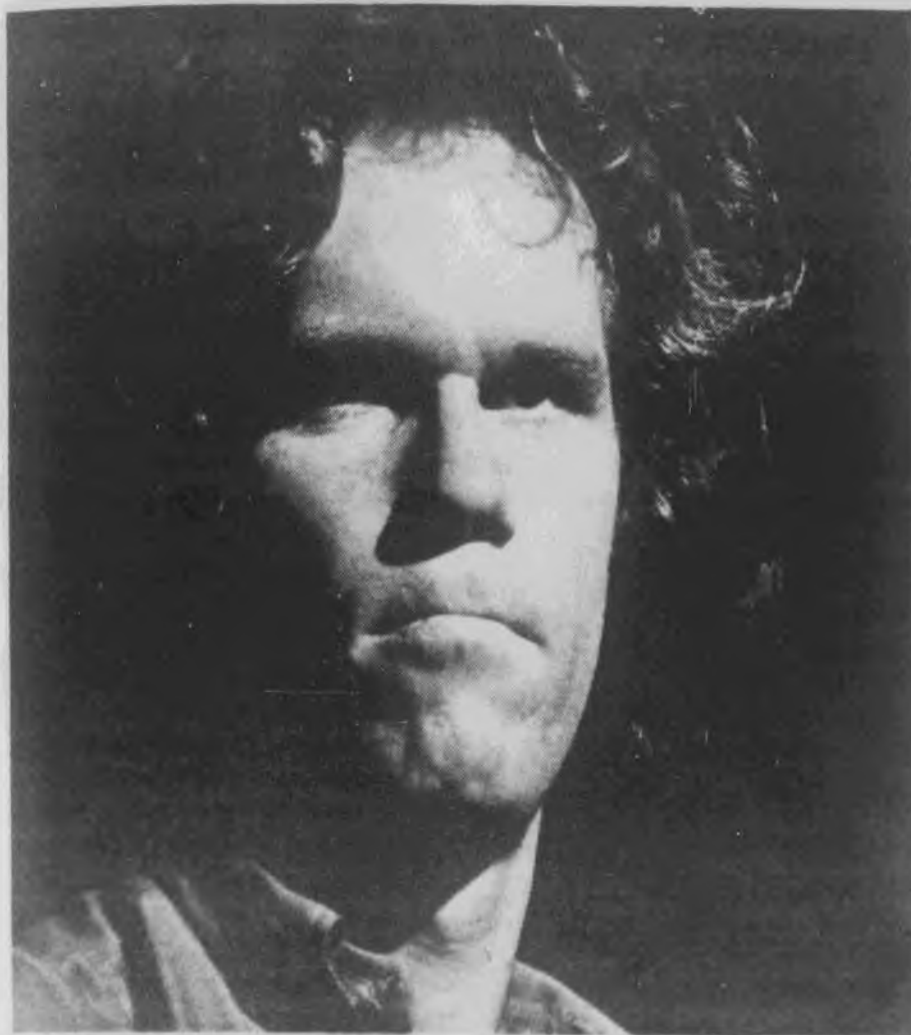
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DEAD SKUNK IN THE MIDDLE. . .

Loudon Wainwright III cut up, sang his unusual lyrics and developed an uncommonly delightful rapport with the Liberty Hall crowd last weekend.

Wainwright mania imbues crowd with instant mayhem

By DOYLE COOK
Cougar Staff

Loudon Wainwright III appeared at Liberty Hall this weekend and produced the usual rage of tears and laughter. He was preceded by Murry McLaughlan, a P.F. Sloan-style balladeer with some very fine lyrics.

Loudon sang mostly recent material, including "I'm the Way," "Hardy Boys at the Y," and "Our Love is on the Rocks" from his new *Unrequited* album, (Columbia) and "Nocturnal Stumblebutt," "Clockwork Chartreuse," and "Be Careful There's a Baby in the House" from earlier albums. He also introduced three unreleased songs, including "Detroit," a Woody Guthrie-style ballad about layoffs and insecurity in the Motor City, and "America's Birthday Song," where he congratulated American heroes

"Washington, Lincoln, Ruby and Nixon."

Liberty Hall is an excellent place to see Loudon perform because it is small and has an intimate appeal. Loudon's kind of humor works best when he has this weekend's kind of terrific rapport with the audience, due to facial contortions and mock rock writhings. If he ever plays the larger halls, his performance will probably suffer in the same agonizing way as when another great satirist, Randy Newman, played the Music Hall. The lack of communion would be anathema.

But I do have one complaint, something which made me very uncomfortable while watching him perform. Loudon is a satirist and a great one, which means he is often serious in his work. Some of his songs, like "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" and "Shut Up and Go to Bed" are not intended to be funny, but when

Loudon performed them he continued with his wild tongue-drooling gyrations, as if to say, "I refuse to be taken seriously."

Although he exemplifies the role of artist-as-clown, I wish he would expose on stage the sensitivity demanded by these lyrics. I admire him when he uses laughter as a weapon to expose absurdities, but wish he wouldn't use it as a shield to hide his sensitivity.

Of course, no one can match Loudon for pure mayhem and mock insanity. Through the creation of his stage personality, he can comment by cloaking himself in the robes of those he satirizes.

And also there is a little Loudon in us all, or we wouldn't howl in recognition when he goes into his act. He has an immense talent for provoking laughter, and if you haven't yet experienced him, you've definitely missed something.

MIME THEATRE

Kipnis: Genius in motion

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

And . . . The Program Council brings you . . . The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre!!! Ta-da!



KIPNIS

Friday at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium Kipnis and his troupe of seven actor-mimes: Day, Griffard, Hibsman, Nachtmann,

Natelle, Swing and Garofolo bring you "Opus Blue is Pink". . . a program of contemporary pantomime.

But's that's not the best of it. Kipnis and his troupe will also be on campus today and tomorrow afternoons and evenings for demonstrations, master classes and lectures. On Friday afternoon he will hold an open rehearsal in Cullen Auditorium.

Kipnis, a Paris-born Israeli who studied under Marcel Marceau and who has been compared to Chaplin, will hold a promotional demonstration in the UC Arbor Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. From 2:30 till 4:30 he will conduct a master class (by invitation only) in the Houston Room, UC and that evening from 7 to 8:30 an informal discussion and reception in the same room.

On Thursday: promotional demonstration in UC Satellite from noon till 1 p.m.; a lecture-demonstration in the Houston Room from 2:30 to 4:30; and a master class from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Houston Room.

Kipnis' credentials are impressive. Reviewers call him a

rare genius combining clown and tragedian to bring man in all his follies and foibles to the stage.

Friday's performance brings those foibles to Cullen Auditorium. The titles sound tantalizing: The Crowd, The Party, The Bottle, The Miraculous Mandarin.

Come laugh and cry at the human condition for the price of a ticket: \$2 for UH students, \$3 for other students and \$4 for the general public.

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IN FOR PETE'S SAKE

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Presented by the UH Drama Dept.

April 2-12 8:30 PM

Attic Theatre

Tickets \$2.00 available at UC Ticket Office Information Desk, Cullen Aud. Lobby

All seats are reserved due to limited seating. No seating after curtain.

Advance sales only! For reservations call 749-4708.

The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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Each word one time	\$ 10
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1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times	2.37

DEADLINE
10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS
The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

ROYAL COACH INN has openings for bartenders, waiters, waitresses and cashier. Good starting salary and benefits. Please call personnel office 771-1311. 7000 S.W. Fwy.

DESK CLERK. Southwest Freeway motel. \$500 per month. 5 days, 3 to 11 p.m. One day, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 526-8347.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology, physics. Dr. Neil. 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

PROOF PASSER. In home, baby portrait sales. Car required. We will train. High commission plus bonus plus fringe benefits. Afternoons and/or evenings. Hours very flexible. 529-8253, Mr. Bernard.

PART TIME, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Light typing, set safety valves. \$2.50 hourly. 774-2697.

TELEPHONE order trainees. Immediate openings on our night crew. Good starting salary. Regular raises. Mr. Taylor 644-6949 after 4 p.m.

SECURITY GUARDS needed. Start at \$2.10 hourly. Hours flexible. No guns. Call 622-0331, 449-2846, 672-2113. Ask for Sgt. Barr.

LEGAL SECRETARY, part-time, \$300 monthly plus parking. Twenty hours per week. Typing 80 WPM dictaphone. Jim Adler, 224-2131.

APPOINTMENT CLERKS, 4 p.m.-9 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Jack, 664-8104, after 3 p.m.

DOOR TO DOOR collections, not sales. M-F, 5-9 p.m. Need car. \$5.00 an hour. Also, full time painting job. Call 7 days, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 661-4102.

WANTED: Driveway sales person. Experience not vital, willingness to work is. Good pay. Ingram's Shell Service Station, 729-0576.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED student needs the assistance of a male roommate attendant for the summer and, or fall semesters. Room and board in Moody Towers is provided plus some salary. Call Jim 945-4513, Texas City.

NURSERY TEACHER 3-6 p.m. until June. Full day in summer. Southwest Area \$2.25 hour. Call 668-0122 after 7 p.m.

MODELS IN ACTION. Now hiring models. Must be attractive, nice figure. Also, need modern dancer. Call after 12 noon, Ask for Carol. 529-6566.

NEED STUDENT to stay with two children 10 years and 6 years. 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Requires transportation. Missouri City, 437-6153.

MAKE MONEY WRITING short paragraphs. Write for more information BHP Co., 2328-HC Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704.

NEED RESPONSIBLE graduate student or couple for part-time companionship 11-year-old boy. Free living quarters and salary arranged. Call 626-0061 after 5 p.m.

MODEL for cosmetic promotions. Available 12 noon-4 p.m. Tempco Personnel Services, 237-9065.

Help Wanted

WAITERS, WAITRESSES, immediate openings STEAK & ALE. Lunch and dinner shifts. Apply in person Mangum Rd. at N.W. Freeway.

PART-TIME. Would you like a job where: 1. You can earn \$3-\$5 per hour. 2. You have a guaranteed salary plus bonus. 3. You can work flexible hours to fit your schedule. 4. You can work morning, afternoon, or evening hours. 5. Your employer is a national company. 6. You have pleasant working conditions. Our present staff includes students from the U of H, Rice and St. Thomas. For personal interview see Mr. Edwards at 3901 Westheimer, Suite 335 between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. Mr. Brown. 682-0019.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for sales clerks. Positions available 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Apply in person. FOTOMAT CORPORATION, 6400 Westpark, Suite 460 or phone 782-0517.

TANNEY'S now hiring counter girls, cooks and bus boys for night time employment. Light hours, excellent pay. Call 748-3989. Ask for Jay or Andy.

DESK CLERK, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shift. LaQuinta Motor Inn, 8017 Katy Freeway. 688-8941.

Cars for Sale

FORD TORINO convertible, 1970. Automatic, air, power steering, disc brakes, AM-FM. Body good. \$950. 749-4642.

1970 VW-MICROBUS. Factory rebuilt engine. \$1700. 524-3375 days, 522-6976 evenings. Ask for Lyle.

AMC MATADOR. Power, air, radio, less than 7500 miles. Cost \$4750, sell \$3050. Perfect condition. 16 month warranty remaining. Day 749-1482, night 465-4291.

1972 VEGA GT WAGON, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. AM-FM. Days 676-6582. Nites 526-6725. \$1400 or best offer.

DATSUN PICKUP, 26 MPG, runs good, looks good. \$725. 749-4169, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 861-1994, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Cycles for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1975 YAMAHA 350. 6000 miles. 749-4152, Ron.

1973 HONDA 350 CL, purrs perfect, with back rest, luggage rack, helmet, etc. \$600. Robert 629-0386.

HONDA 350, 1969 model. Real clean. Call 748-2590 days. 869-0406 nights. Ask for Dave.

HONDA 175 CB, 4500 miles, backrest, helmet, chain. Excellent condition. Eddie, 529-0306 nights. \$475.

Misc. for Sale

INCREASE GAS MILEAGE and lengthen the life of your tune-ups. Evenings 748-4423.

CARPETS, used. Good condition, \$15-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Cash. 926-9026.

AKC-Labrador Retrievers, four yellow pups. Three months old, papers, wormed, shots, \$75 each or best offer. 621-5592 MTW & Sun. all day; Th, F, & Sat. after 6 p.m.

USED FURNITURE. Must sell. Make offer. TV, couches, chairs. Call Steve 529-8226, after 8 p.m.

CRAIG FM-Stereo tape deck. Floor mount, and two Craig speakers. Delco AM-car radio. Call after 2 p.m. 782-8930.

Misc. for Sale

TWO ten-speed bikes, sofa, reclining chair, matching end table, coffeetable. 862-8963.

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Roommates

FEMALE STUDENT desires two of the same to share three-bedroom house near Mt. Carmel. \$50 plus one-third of utilities. Contact Jo Ann at 481-4862, evenings.

Travel

EUROPE—Israel—Africa—Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. (404) 934-6662.

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Openings

The Mason Jar is anxious to fill limited openings at lunch and dinner for service personnel. We are seeking high caliber enthusiastic young people who are interested in maintaining our reputation.

Call Cliff Halphen before 10 a.m. at 461-9005 for more information.

Wanted

WANTED: Bicyclist to tour Europe for summer. Call Charlie, 445-4904.

WANTED: Hand thrown pottery. Qualified person to make four four-piece settings with serving bowls. Want to see samples or a sketch. Negotiate price. Call 668-3608 evenings.

Tutor Needed

STUDENT desires tutoring and assistance in EET-147. Basic and foretran. Please call 944-4251.

Tutoring

EXPERT TUTOR available for MTH & QMS undergraduate courses. Call 668-8247 after 7 p.m.

Apartments

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-150.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD, 921-1879. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, near U of H. \$90 per month, water paid, deposit required. 666-7304.

FOR RENT: Garage apartment, Broadway area, water paid. Call: 643-3795 after 5 p.m. Reasonable—very convenient.

Room for Rent

SEEK PERSON to share house in Montrose area. Large room available. \$80. No pets. 529-5040.

House for Rent

HOUSE FOR SUMMER. Two blocks from campus. Three bedrooms completely furnished. U of H professor going to Europe for summer. \$230 monthly. 747-2076.

Personal

WANTED: Out-door girl, weekends, hunting, fishing, treasure hunting, and dinner theatre dates. Call Ed after 7 p.m. 464-4011.

RITA, enjoyed the talk but due to circumstance you will have to be the first to call—Eric, 748-9081, 528-3651.

WHIMPY, tell Stanley that Ollie still needs him very badly. He will wait for Stanley to call, just please give him a chance.

Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE, 50' x 115'. Three minutes from UH campus. Call 498-2117 after 7 p.m.

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Library offers information

By LARRY LOPER
Cougar Staff

Head in a whirl because you need to know the exact air mileage from Popalote, Texas to Walla Walla, Washington for the term paper that is due tomorrow? Are you dreading that whole hour you will lose while you trek to the library and back?

Well, UH, M.D. Anderson Library has the solution to your plight! Just call 749-1884, the Library Reference and Information Service.

Around 2,500 phone questions a month are handled by the service, Jean Coberly, head of reference service, said. Most questions come from businessmen, other libraries and people connected to the university.

"The weirdest question I ever got was the one from a guy who wanted a book on setting bones. He wanted to set the broken bones in the paw of his pet horn toad," said one librarian. Coberly said most weird calls go to the public library.

Phone questions have to be fairly brief and easy to answer. When someone calls in with a question which would take several hours to research, it is more than the staff can handle, she said. In such cases the librarian suggests

the person come in and offers to help them look up the answer.

The service also runs the General Reference Room in Room 106 of the library. Twelve librarians and six reference assistants aid students with problems. More than 1,500 "information" questions, like telling people how to locate material, and 1,000 "reference" questions,

where specific questions are answered, are handled each month by the Reference Room staff Coberly said.

The Information Desk at the library turnstiles is another responsibility of the service. It not only dispenses information on the library but campus information such as maps and directions also, Coberly said.

Equal rights law hits opposition in Austin

AUSTIN --(AP)—The Capitol rotunda echoed with song Tuesday as opponents of the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) sang their displeasure over the proposed constitutional amendment.

The 150 anti-ERA persons attending the rally were described by Mrs. Diane Edmondson of San Antonio, head of the Committee to Restore Women's Rights, as "the leaders of the stop-the-ERA movement."

Rep. Bill Hilliard, D-Fort Worth, who has sponsored a resolution to rescind the legislature's 1972 ratification of

the ERA, said, "I feel more strongly each day that you will be victorious."

The rally crowd was sprinkled with women wearing the anti-ERA uniform-pink dresses—and placards with such sayings as "ERA defies the laws of God" and "Who wears the pants in your family?"

Thirty-four states have approved the ERA, but two, Tennessee and Nebraska, have voted to rescind their ratification. To become law 38 states must ratify the amendment by March 1979.



GOT ANY HANGUPS?
UH maintenance men hang a new door in the Engineering Bldg. to replace its shattered predecessor.

(CHARLES SURFACE—Cougar Staff)

ETC ETC ETC

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS presents the Arabic movie "Zaman Ya Hob" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 6 in AH Aud 1. Admission is \$2.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will hold a workshop on "After Graduation What?" from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Room 634 S&R. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE is sponsoring a decision-making workshop to aid students in making college major and career decisions at 10 a.m. today in the Student Life Bldg., second floor.

CHI ALPHA will meet at noon today in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Open to all UH students.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will not meet on Thursday.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet to plan opposition to proposed gun controls at noon today in the Castellon Room, UC.

YOUNG SPARTACUS CLUB will present a class on "From Watts to South Boston: Class Struggle Road to Black Liberation" at 7 p.m. April 7, in Room 208 AH.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a free luncheon at noon today in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will hold Episcopal services of Holy Communion at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor "Sandwiches 'n'" at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 109 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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Scholarships and Financial Aid

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY: 8-12 1-6

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY: 8-12 1-8

PHONE: 749-3311

BEOG

All students who have not attended college prior to April 1, 1973, should apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant immediately. Applications are available now in the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Under this program, students with financial need may obtain funds to help pay their educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute or hospital school of nursing.

Recent changes in BEOG extend eligibility to many formerly ineligible students (part-time and independent students) and increase eligibility for students receiving Social Security or Veterans Benefits. Apply now to insure getting your BEOG in time for the fall semester.

★ SPECIAL NOTE

Work-Study

All students with work-study awards should come to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid for job referrals. The student must bring a copy of his Award Notice and Schedule Fee Statement. Jobs are available only on a first-come, first-served basis.

Funds are available for spring work-study increases as warranted by demonstration of increased financial need. Additional jobs are still available for those who have not yet found employment.

★ SPECIAL NOTE

Scholarships

Any student who has a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade average over ALL college work should obtain an application for this office for the 1975-76 Academic Year. Scholarships for the current year have been awarded.

How to apply for Financial Aid

Students who seek financial assistance must file a general application with the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid and must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service (CSS). Married and or independent students must submit the Student's Financial Statement to CSS. Incoming freshmen can obtain the College Scholarship Service application forms from their high school counselors. All other applicants can obtain the CSS forms from the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Priority Deadlines

Although the priority deadline for fall and spring 1975-76 has passed funds will be available for many late applicants. Students should apply immediately to assure their aid will be available by the beginning of the fall semester.

Summer Aid

During the summer needy students are expected to pursue FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT as a means of SELF-HELP in meeting regular academic year expenses. Limited summer aid is available; however, consideration will be limited to students for whom normal progress toward a degree objective requires summer enrollment. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR SECOND SUMMER SESSION ONLY. Applications for summer 1975 will not be accepted after March 3, 1975.

★ SPECIAL NOTE

Adequate funding is available for those students seeking full-time or part-time work study employment during the summer. To apply for COLLEGE WORK-STUDY SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, you must complete a 1975-76 GENERAL APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE and a 1975-76 FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Graduate Students

Graduate students seeking financial aid must submit a GRADUATE FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION SUPPLEMENT in addition to a general application and a financial statement. All forms are available from Scholarships and Financial Aid, college offices, and larger departments. Graduate students are encouraged to apply now as funds will be available for many late applicants.