

The DAILY Cougar

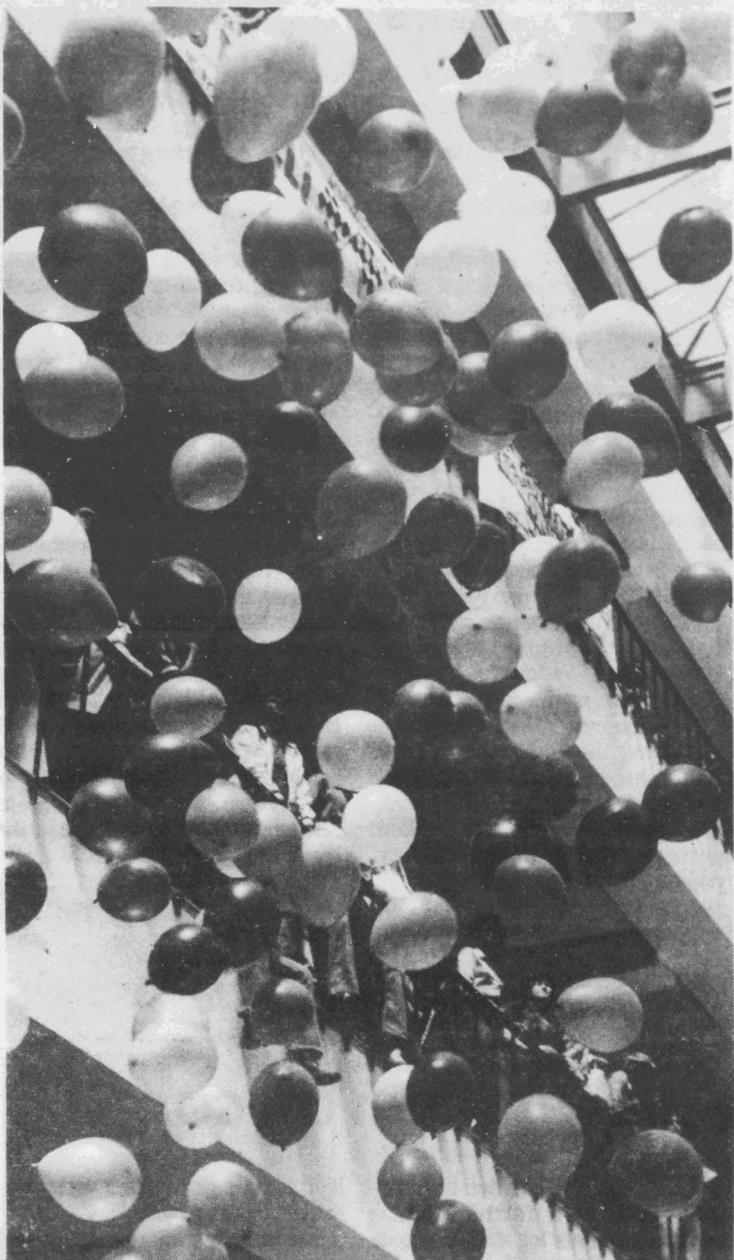
VOL. 42, NO. 93

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., MARCH 24, 1977



CAROL SHUGART

Up Up and Away! A flurry of balloons rises to the top of the UC as students and staff gather to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the center. Officials of the UC and the university marked the anniversary date Wednesday with speeches and 13 cakes.

Beware of pedal pushers

Anyone attempting to enter the campus Friday by way of entrance 1 or 9 may find their bumper decorated with a road block.

Entrance 1 on Calhoun Boulevard and Entrance 9 on Wheeler Street will be closed from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday for the Sigma Nu Bike Race.

Demonstrators invade law admissions office

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

Thirty members of the Chicano Law Students Association (CLSA) filled the Bates College of Law admissions office Wednesday, protesting "discriminatory admission policies."

"The way things stand now, admission into the law school is a game of numbers. That game is rigged against minorities," said Abel Cavada, spokesperson for the CLSA.

Cavada said because of changes in the admission procedures, minorities will find it even tougher to get into the law school.

Jan Henrie Fry, assistant dean of the law school, said "The 11-person admission committee will consider all of the complaints by the CLSA and release a comment later this week."

While gathered in the office, the demonstrators read their demands to admission officials.

The CLSA demanded:

- There should be only one discretionary category below the 1179 index number;
- Absentee voting on applicants should be eliminated from the admission committee's procedure; and
- The admission office should return to the previously used formula for computing index numbers.

An index number is used to rate applicants who apply for admission to law school. The number is figured on a formula basis, adding the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) score to the college grade point average multiplied by 180.

According to Cavada, all applicants that score 1179 or higher on the index number are automatically admitted into the law college.

"There are now two

discretionary categories below the 1179 index number. Down to 1050 is considered as regular discretionary and below that mark is a special grouping," Cavada said. "We feel that the automatic admission is O.K., but the two lower categories should be grouped into one."

He explained that because of education facilities most Chicanos normally fall into the two lower groups.

"But because the index numbering procedure has been changed, most Chicanos now are in the special grouping," Cavada said. "The committee doesn't even have to consider those in the special group. If the special and regular group were made into one then all applicants would be considered on an equal basis."

Absentee voting by the admission committee discriminates against minorities when special considerations are presented to



Cavada

the committee. These considerations include such criteria as being married, having a family to support and working full-time

(See Chicanos, Page 11)

Free Fair back!

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Cougar Staff

Organizations Board and the Students' Association (SA) will put on a free fair for students to revive the popular, short-lived campus tradition.

Program Council is the traditional sponsor of the free fair, but they are out of money, Board Chair Mike Ellis said Wednesday. "Keith Wade (SA president-elect) and I discussed the idea of co-sponsoring a free fair and decided to do it. The fair will be some type of free replacement," Ellis said.

"We want to insure that organizations benefit in some way from the fair. We're trying to get

groups to volunteer to play and get the cheapest beer possible. We'll have to charge something for food, but we're hoping to keep the prices low," Ellis said.

The board gave away one third of its \$7,000 budget Wednesday, helping five organizations and breaking previous funding records for one day.

The Cougar Guard received \$300 to help pay the \$16,700 building costs of doubling the size of Shasta IV's cage. The Concert Chorus also received \$300 to partially pay expenses for their annual singing tour.

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical, pre-dental organization

(See Record, Page 11)

Faculty seeks to improve writing

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

(Last of three parts)

Vice president and dean of faculties, Dr. Barry Munitz, said he recognizes and is concerned about the lack of English proficiency among UH students.

"There is obviously widespread dissatisfaction among faculty and students about English proficiency," Munitz said. "Something needs to be done, but I do not want to deal with it unilaterally. I want advice from faculty and students."

Munitz has decided to form a committee to review and study the recommendations made to him by the now defunct ad hoc committee on English proficiency. He said he will also discuss the recommendations with the Academic

Committee in four to six weeks.

The Academic Committee is a university-wide group of faculty and students who make recommendations and advise the dean of faculties about changes in courses and academic programs.

The four members of the new committee will be Ross Lence, assistant dean of undergraduate studies; John McNamara, chair-elect of the English department; Bredo Johnsen, associate dean of faculties; and Andrew Rudnick, assistant vice president and dean of faculties.

Johnsen said the committee will meet this week or early next week to review the recommendations of the ad hoc committee and discuss the establishment of a language resource center.

"I feel it is appropriate for the committee to discuss the recommendations of the ad hoc

committee and make our own recommendations to Munitz and the Academic Committee," he said. "We will meet on an informal basis for only a short period of time."

Although there are no students on the new committee, Johnsen said there is student representation on the Academic committee.

McNamara said he feels the committee should be small, but should have student representation.

"I would like to see a student added to the committee," he said. "But I would also like to have some input from other interested faculty and students on an invitational basis."

If the committee recommends a language resource center there may be problems in funding it.

Munitz said the Legislative budget board of the Texas

Legislature refused to give the university any money for an English proficiency program.

"We asked for \$90,000 for an English proficiency program, but the request was denied," he said. "We will clearly have to do something, but it depends on what the legislature does about the budget."

Munitz said the eventual solutions will have to be structured in a way that will help solve the problem and not make it difficult to graduate.

"I want to improve the quality of education, not make it harder for students to get a degree," Munitz said. "I will also be wary of any suggestions which intrude in detail into the classroom."

"We can ask the various college deans and the department heads about what they are doing about testing students' writing skills,"



Munitz

he said. "But I would not want to be specific about what form of testing faculty members are to use."

Munitz said the English

(See Proficiency, Page 11)

The Middle East tragedy unfolds

By ISSA KOSTA KHALAF

In this last century, the most tragic story in the history of man has been unfolding: the tragedy of the Palestinian people. From the late '40s until now, a whole society has been forced to live as refugees in make-shift tents in the most adverse physical conditions. A whole people's dignity was raped, its identity obliterated.

But what is worse than the bitterness, frustration and desperate alienation these people have experienced is the inhuman silence of their fellow human beings. The world seems to be oblivious to their plight, especially the Western world with its "humanistic" tradition.

What's even more tragic is when Western elites and media commentators, especially Americans, talk of human justice, a double standard of morality and justice is quickly discerned.

The Palestinians are no longer human when it comes to commenting on the Mideast situation,

especially where Israel is concerned. They are savage "Arab terrorists," not human beings capable of reason, emotions and love, but elusive things, cut-throats, anti-Semites and murderers of innocent people. No comment is ever made on the desperate physical conditions of a homeless people. No attempt is made to comprehend the social-psychological forces that drive these people to such extreme acts of violence.

Let the most tragic story in the history of man be told.

It would seem like everytime something tragic erupts in the volatile Mideast, the Palestinian people can be found at the center of the crisis. Lebanon is the most recent example.

It is estimated that between the 50,000 who died and the 150,000 who were wounded in the Lebanese civil war, 25 to 30 per cent were Palestinians. The suffering endured by the Palestinians in Lebanon is beyond

the expressive power of words.

But it is not only in Lebanon they have suffered but everywhere they seem to go. They are hounded on every side, whether it is the Israelis, the Jordanians, the Syrians, the Maronite Lebanese or the American CIA.

The ironic tragedy of it all is that the Palestinian problem began as a consequence of another human problem: the anti-Semitic situation of the Jews of Europe, culminating in the colossal tragedy of subhuman Hitler.

Zionism, in part, was a reaction to anti-Semitism. It perceived that the only solution to the Jewish problem was a homeland for the Jews, a "Jewish state." But the problem with this idea was that another people already existed in the proposed "Jewish state," a people which had been living in Palestine and tilling the land for over 2,000 years.

My purpose here is not an exercise in polemics on the Arab-Jewish problem, but to impart the fact that the wholesale human tragedy of the Palestinians is a consequence of the contradictory aspirations of another people to the same piece of land. The inevitable results were and are war, destruction, hatred and seemingly irreparable stereotypical distortions.

Throughout the British mandate period (1918-48) the Palestinian people were oppressed and denied self-determination. The Zionist contradiction was able to win over the Palestinians with its imported, superior technology. Zionism was

able to create a "Jewish state" in the midst of another people.

Thus the 1948 war produced the exodus of about 700,000 Palestinians from their homeland. A whole nation was uprooted. To uproot them, the Israelis performed some terrorist acts, a notorious example being the massacre of the inhabitants of the village of Deir Yassin. Here 254 men, women and children were murdered in cold blood, with the most savage Hitler-like atrocities taken place.

Since 1948 the Palestinians have suffered tremendously at the hands of the Israelis. They were not only barred from returning by the Israelis, but they were savagely eliminated when they tried to return home. Hence thousands upon thousands of Palestinians were victims of Israeli raids, invasions, strafing and napalming, and institutionalized Israeli terrorism. Israeli guilt conscience? Maybe.

In September 1970, the most outrageous slaughter of all times took place: the bedouin forces of King Hussein of Jordan murdered over 10,000 Palestinian refugees in an effort to crush once and for all the Palestinian revolution. Hussein's bedouins raped Palestinian women in front of their husbands and fathers (stripping the Palestinian of his pride, honor and dignity), tortured Palestinian fighters, crushed with tanks and bombed with planes high density population camps, shot hungry people and cut off the limbs of children. All this while the Israelis

gloated with delight and the Americans talked of finally liquidating the "vexatious problem."

As the United Nations is passing literally tens of resolutions calling for Palestinian self-determination, the Palestinians are waiting agonizingly for the day of their return. They never accepted the fate of being permanently severed from their beloved homeland and refuse to be settled anywhere else except Palestine.

In the meantime, even as they live miserably in refugee camps and are constant victims of terrorism from all sides, they have managed to resiliently survive, to maintain their hope to return and their pride in their people, to educate over 75,000 university students (the highest, next to Israel, in the Mideast) and to even develop a humanistic, secular spirit that calls for Jewish-Palestinian coexistence in one country.

The more the Palestinians are oppressed and massacred, the more determined they are to survive and to live and to be, as one Palestinian writes: "Mine is an existential problem having to do with the yearning for my homeland, with being part of a culture, with winning the battle to remain myself, as a Palestinian belonging to a people with a distinctly Palestinian consciousness." A salute to the human spirit; a salute to a great people!

Editor's note: Khalaf is a political science senior.

EDITORIAL

Examine TAs use

The debate over the quality of education is being felt in Austin in the hearing rooms of the Texas legislature and on campus between students, faculty and administration.

Such issues as English proficiency testing and the use of teaching assistants (TAs) are being batted back and forth.

In Austin John Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, has pushed a bill through the House governing the use of TAs in state supported universities. Now it must only clear the Senate to become law.

Most educators at UH agree there needs to be some sort of control over TAs, but they do not like the state legislature telling universities how to run their business.

We can't blame the university for wanting to clean its own house. However, no one even took the time to consider making any changes until the the legislature pushed the issue.

We feel that TAs have been forced to take over classes without the proper training. This not only hurts the students in their classes, but in the long run, the TAs are also hurt. It's about time the question of how to train TAs be met head on.

Hoestenbach's bill states that TAs must have co-taught with a professor or must have taught two semesters before being allowed to teach classes. That is a step in the right direction, but it isn't enough.

Another idea to be considered is having TAs teach labs until they are qualified to take over a class.

We think lower-level students have the same right as upper-level students to be taught by full professors.

We do not like the idea of the government intervening in university affairs, but if the university doesn't solve its own problems, then someone must force the issue.

COMMENTARY

Senate joke taken out of context

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ

I was pleased to see your editorial in the March 16 Daily Cougar about the senate's failure to be responsible and make Sonny Willis account for his time. I am also, however, a little displeased with the article on the senate meeting appearing in the Tuesday paper.

It is true that I said the senate had been urinated on but it is more important to understand what I meant by that statement. That statement was a result of a point I was making by analogy. I would like to share that point with your readers.

Since jokes are often useful in getting attention and are adaptable to secondary meanings I used one of my favorites.

It is a story about a blindman and his dog. They were both

standing at a corner when the dog, the blindman's faithful companion, lifted his leg and urinated on the blindman. The blindman felt the warmth of the urine and knew what had happened.

He reached into his pocket, pulled out a doggie biscuit, and fed it to the dog. This astounded a bystander who felt compelled to tell the blindman what a kind and humane thing the blindman had done. To this the blindman responded, "Kind hell, I was just trying to find his head so I could kick him in the ass."

The joke was used to make several points.

I said the senate had been urinated on and had given the dog his biscuit without kicking him in the ass. In terms of psychology what I was really saying was this: the senate had rewarded Sonny Willis for his behavior in refusing to submit a breakdown even after sworn statements were introduced which showed that Willis

had agreed to submit a breakdown.

The senate had an obligation, once finding the head, to discover the whole dog, and if the behavior of Willis warranted punishment they should have been responsible and doled it out.

The blindman knew what he had to do. The senate knew what it had to do but couldn't muster the "guts" to do it.

If the senate had closed its eyes to its bias and prejudice and acted on the facts presented to it that night they would have clearly understood the circumstances warranted further investigation.

I believe that Sonny Willis falsified university records. I have made a complaint to the student prosecutors and expect that Sonny Willis will get a chance to tell the UH student body what he did in those 161 hours in spite of the senate.

Editor's Note: Schwartz is a senator from Bates College of Law.

The Cougar

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

Let us know...

The Daily Cougar is considering changing its name to The Houston Press.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Other suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by The Cougar office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

✓ Tex ★ PIRG

Although congressional legislation required the formulation of energy efficiency ratings for 10 major appliances by September of last year, bureaucratic procedures will prevent consumers from comparing the efficiency of products until February 1978.

Despite the emphasis Congress and the President have placed upon conservation measures, the energy labeling measures are likely to experience delays in the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) and Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

In December 1975, Congress ordered the FEA to begin testing procedures for efficiency of household appliances, with label ratings to be established for 10 major items, including refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, by September 1976. The FEA, however, says "final approval" for the testing procedures is not expected before this spring.

The FTC, charged with administering the labels, apparently decided "tests" will be needed on the designs of the labels before they can be approved. To compound matters, the FTC won't begin testing the label form until the FEA sets its standards.

A Washington, D.C.-based citizens' group called Critical Mass has been investigating the bureaucratic maze administering the law and concluded February

1978 is an "optimistic" prediction for the labeling of any appliances on the market.

Among the information they discovered from agency officials:

- An FEA official said his agency failed to come up with test procedures for even one of the 10 appliances;

- The FEA will not draft efficiency targets for manufacturers until late 1978, if then;

- Citing the fact that most Americans are "functionally illiterate," the FTC staff will survey typical consumers in four cities to find out if they can understand the labels before they okay them.

A Critical Mass publication, commenting on the FTC process, summarized the agency's rationale: "In short, no one in the United States knows if anyone else in the United States can read consumer-oriented information."

FTC staffer Ronald Bogard explained the situation to Critical Mass. "All this is to say is that FEA is proceeding with their little thing, and we're proceeding with our little thing, and we don't have to do our little thing until they do their little thing and they haven't done their thing," he said.

In the meantime, if you want information on the efficiency of appliances before you buy them, you'll probably have to rely on consumer magazines such as *Consumer Report*.

Isle's economy conflicts

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

An improved Puerto Rican economy has done little to reduce the 19 per cent unemployment rate because the work force expands as fast as jobs are created, UH students were told Wednesday.

"Puerto Ricans who have lived in the United States are coming back now that the jobs are here," said Jesus Diaz-Hernandez, director of the Dallas office of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration. "If they are skilled in a trade and making \$4.80 to \$5 an hour, they will come back—even with a pay cut—because they are the elite here. In the United States, they are just one of many," he said.

Diaz-Hernandez discussed the island's economic status in a public lecture in the San Antonio Room, UC. The presentation, followed by a question-and-answer session, was part of Puerto Rico Week, sponsored by the International Student Organization and other campus groups.

Puerto Rico has been a non-incorporated possession of the United States since 1898, a prize of the Spanish-American War. The U.S. Congress created "commonwealth" status for the island after the Jones Act of 1917 gave Puerto Ricans U.S. citizenship

without making them subject to federal taxes.

Laws governing relations between the two countries allow U.S. firms generating 80 per cent of their revenue in Puerto Rico to operate exempt from U.S. taxes. Since 1948, Puerto Rico has actively used the tax advantage to entice industry to the island, Diaz-Hernandez said.

This has been most successful in the last year, he added, because a 1976 law allows corporations to take their profits back to the mainland. This was not permitted previously.

Puerto Rico is losing some industry, such as apparel and sporting goods, because labor union agitation has boosted the

minimum wage to the U.S. level, \$2.30 per hour. Some American firms employ workers in Santo Domingo and elsewhere, according to Diaz-Hernandez, paying as little as nine or 10 cents an hour.

Diaz-Hernandez noted that if Puerto Rico became a state, the island would be less attractive for industry and business, since the tax break would disappear.

"Advocates of statehood say transfer payments would make up for this and more, but I'm not sure that is true," he said.

"Our total income would increase, but it would be welfare-type income that people would get as citizens of a state. We would not be generating anything," he said.

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS STUDENT CHAPTER will hold a general meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 102, Engineering Bldg. Mr. Ronald Cliff, supervising engineer with the Houston Lighting and Power Co. in the Allens Creek Nuclear Generating Station, will speak on the Southwest Nuclear Power Plant.

BETA BETA BETA, the national biology honor society, will conduct a business meeting at 3 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC for fellowship and praise.

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION will conduct a worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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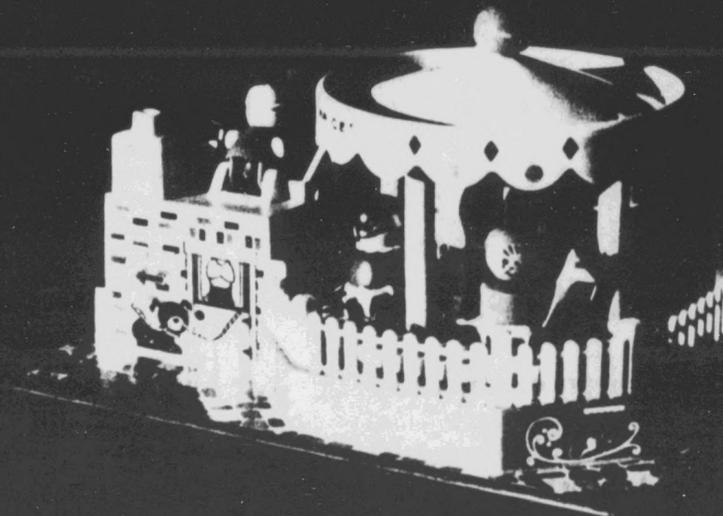
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FLIP SIDE

FLIP SIDE



by paul scott malone

Calendar fixes mistakes for 'some week on campus'

This week certain UH organizations and students have been celebrating "Chicano Week" and "Puerto Rico Week" with lectures, panel discussions, movies, dances and concerts in rooms and auditoriums housed in buildings and outposts scattered all over the central campus. However, finding the numerous happenings on time or even realizing there were such goings on may have been difficult without a copy of "This Week on Campus," a weekly calendar of UH events published by the UC reservations office.

The activities posed a particular problem for one UH staff person. Bobbye Bonar, organizer of the calendar, said "You being in the business, you know what it's like. Some things change by the time the calendar comes out on Fridays. And also, I wasn't able to put as many days on the calendar this week because of all that's going on." The calendar comes out on Friday and usually includes events from that day through the weekend of the following week. It only included events through Friday (tomorrow) this time.

In an effort to help Bonar we have prepared a supplemental calendar she can use the next time problems arise, or for the week of her vacation. Our calendar is entitled "Some Week on Campus:"

Some Friday:
PORNOGRAPHY WEEK KICKOFF: Geneva Kirk Brooks, Citizens Against Pornography president, will be the keynote speaker followed by a titillating 35 mm film, Deep Ear; Basement, Newman Center.

SOUTHEAST HOUSTON ISSUES MONTH: A month of discussion and debate on various areas of political and financial strife; sponsored by Citizens Against Southeast Houston (CASH); Cullen Auditorium.

SURFING FILM: "Down the tubes and into the Toilet Bowl;" on our big screen at the outdoor swimming pool, Wheeler Street.

COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT: The Beatles reunite on our small stage; admission, students 50 cents.

Some Saturday:
 Some Sunday:
 Some Monday:

UNEMPLOYMENT WEEK KICKOFF: Film, The Depression Years, with music by starving musicians directed by Bruce Tough; Agnes Arnold Aud. II.

PORNOGRAPHY WEEK LECTURE: "The Status of Women in Pornography," Dr. Linda Lovelace; a film show of Dr. Lovelace's research included; Basement, Baptist Student Union.

BOOKSTORE ONE DAY AFTER: A multifaceted view of the bookstore the second day of school each semester; special instruction in clean-up procedures; by Dipsy Dumpster, UC.

BOOKSTORE ONE DAY BEFORE: Special instruction in hiding books, pandemonium and check-out counter procedures; Dipsy Dumpster, UC.

NO STUDENT SENATE MEETING: A far-reaching discussion of better student government, Joel Jesse moderator; Atlantic Room, UC.

Some Tuesday:
SUCH AND SUCH WEEK KICKOFF: Film, Scenes From A Marriage, with Swedish subtitles; Houston Room, UC.

SEMINAR: B. G. "Pappie" Bond and Joseph Kimble will speak on procedures for apprehending children under 12 without inflicting death, slide presentation on the do's and don'ts will follow; Auditorium, Traffic and Security.

PORNOGRAPHY WEEK PANEL DISCUSSION: Larry Flynt, Harry Reems and Dr. Lovelace will head an all-star cast discussing "The Porno Magazine in a Prudish World;" Basement, Chapel.

BOOKSTORE ONE DAY BEFORE: Film, Hiroshima: Before and After; Pacific Room, UC.

BOOKSTORE ONE DAY AFTER: Film, Paper Chase; on the big screen outside the UC.

UNEMPLOYMENT WEEK: A panel discussion by UH faculty and administrators on procedures for talking students into graduating; Registrar's Office, Ezekiel Cullen Building.

SOUTHEAST HOUSTON ISSUES PROGRAM: A multifaceted lecture by the area's city councilman, who ever he or she is.

SURFING FILM: "Ascent from the Toilet Bowl;" Second-floor restroom, UH Library.

Some Wednesday:
PORNOGRAPHY WEEK: Dr. Lovelace concludes the celebration by jumping out of a cake in a wedding gown; UC Arbor.

BOOKSTORE ONE DAY AFTER: The boutique will close for a day of commemoration.

SEMINAR: President Philip G. Hoffman will conduct a closed door discussion for administrators on "How To Use A Paper Shredder" and collect keys of file cabinets from all office personnel, the press is not welcome; location unknown.

GRADUATE KAZOO RECITAL: Visiting Yale professor performs a one-man show; Arbor, UC.

SOUTHEAST HOUSTON ISSUES PROGRAM: Canceled due to lack of interest.

EXHIBITION: "Man in a Raincoat;" Contemporary works of art by area prison inmates; Blaffer Gallery.

SUCH AND SUCH WEEK: A panel discussion on the importance of nothing; Space Room, UC.

SEMINAR: Joseph Kimble will speak on the need for more tow-away zones and their financial benefits; Auditorium, Traffic and Security.

SURFING FILM: "Not Goin' Surfin'"; Agnes Arnold Aud. I.

Some Thursday:

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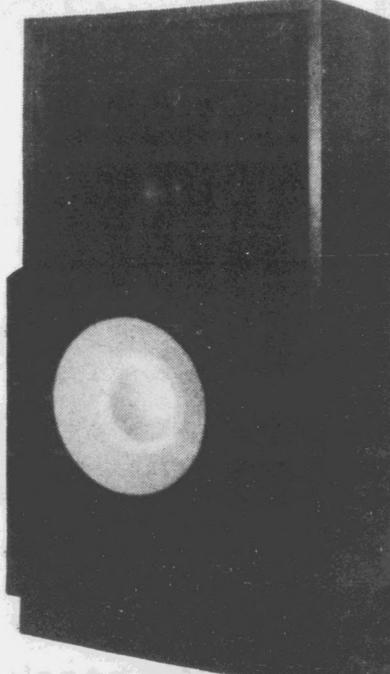
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*UC unrest recalled now;
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damages never recovered;
calm demonstrations ok*

By **PATSY FRETWELL**
Cougar Staff

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series about the history of the UC. This week is the 10th anniversary of the building.)

In addition to natural disasters, like the Summer 1976 flood, the UC and its expansions have been the sites of numerous social and political demonstrations. Some have caused a reduction in the number of students who use the UC. "Believe it or not, there used to be over 900 students served from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily in the Cougar Den. After a 1969 riot, we never recovered," Bill Scott, UC director, said.

"In Spring of 1969, black students at UH, primarily members of the Afro-Americans for Black Liberation (AABL) student chapter, were discontent with what they thought was racism toward them at UH. They presented the administration with a list of demands in the first week of March. Some of the demands were the development of an Afro-

American Studies Program (now in existence), more black professors and instructors and an increase in the pay scale for maintenance employees," Scott said.

"The next week, several events rapidly occurred. Early one morning, AABL member Gene Locke came into the Cougar Den where his group was holding a rally. Covered with blood, he claimed three white students had just beat him up in the parking lot."

"A little later that morning, a black girl hit a white boy in the den. The boy dropped his tray and a five-minute melee followed. I had never been in front of a mob before. Black student leaders were trying to evacuate the den, so I took their advice and left, too. A meeting was set up for later."

"AABL members then decided to go over to Security and try to find out who beat up Locke and what was going to be done about it. Some non-UH members of the Students for a Democratic

Director tells disasters

Society (SDS) were at the Security office at the time and triggered a march back to the UC. When the students returned, a riot started to build up. They broke four glass windows in the den, the jukebox, about 15 chairs and all dishes in sight, with damages totaling about \$2,000," Scott said.

"Everything started to calm down after that. Locke and another student leader, Dwight Allen, were urging people to leave the building. SDS members were mixed in with the crowd of UH students. A heavy-set white girl—I still don't know who—said, 'Let's get the bookstore.'"

"The crowd rushed over to the bookstore and physically tore it up, pulling merchandise off shelves, including a \$1,500 cash register. It was out of control and Security was called. Fourteen students were later indicted for disruption and rioting," Scott said.

Other demonstrations, such as Indian and Iranian marches and hunger strikes; other groups' political protests, like condemning the war in Vietnam; and religious speakers have usually been peaceful and have not damaged any property.

"We maintain the right of demonstrations as long as it does not disrupt university processes. Most students who have used the UC have treated it with a great deal of respect. I'm really proud of them.

"There's been little mischievous damages since it opened. Maybe because student money is used in part for operations, students believe they should keep it in good condition," he added.

The center is partially funded through student service fees, with the remainder coming from earned income. The year it opened, the UC received \$259,000 from student service fees and earned \$165,590. This brought the total operating budget for 1967-68 to \$424,590.

The operating cost has increased by about \$1 million. Last year (1976-77) we received \$950,000 from student service fees as part of our \$1.4 million budget.

"The increase has not really been as large as it seems when the additional services and space are considered. Our professional staff has increased from six to 13 in those 10 years, and we've also

added two new buildings," he said.

Regarding future funding of the UC, Scott said "something will have to give somewhere, especially if the rate of inflation continues. But it does bother me that such a large chunk of student service fees—and we do get the biggest percentage—is taken out when other groups have to suffer for it," Scott said.

A February referendum on a proposed separate UC fee was

strongly voted down by students. Scott said if he was a student, he would have voted "no" too.

"Many students thought they would be paying the current \$30 fee in addition to a \$25 fee. The student service fee could very well reach that \$30 level again, but it wouldn't be next year. The amount of the UC fee had not yet been determined anyway," Scott explained.

(Tomorrow: The Arbor)

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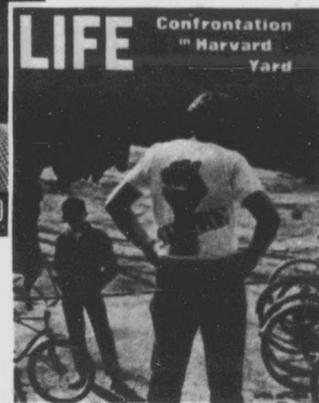
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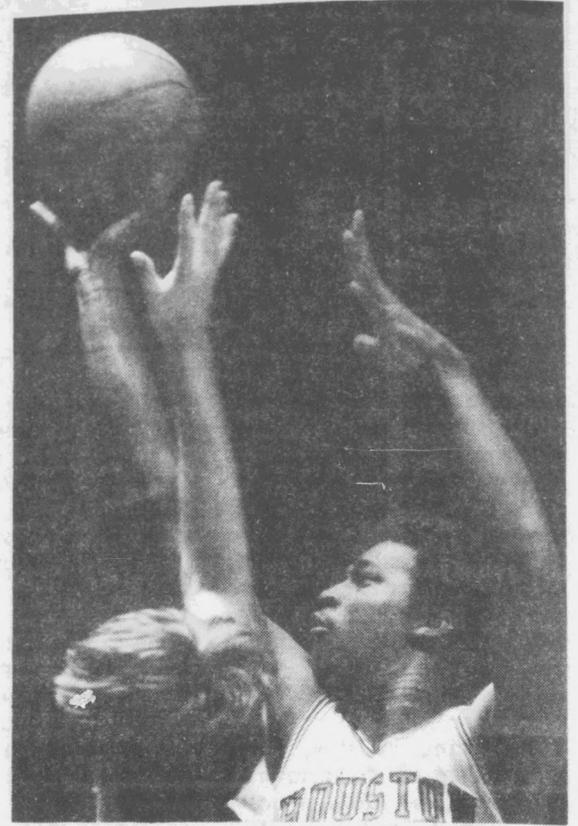
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If you have good photographs taken this school year or feel you can make a revealing contribution by May, write as soon as possible to Radio City Box 624 New York, N.Y. 10019 and we will send you details.

LIFE

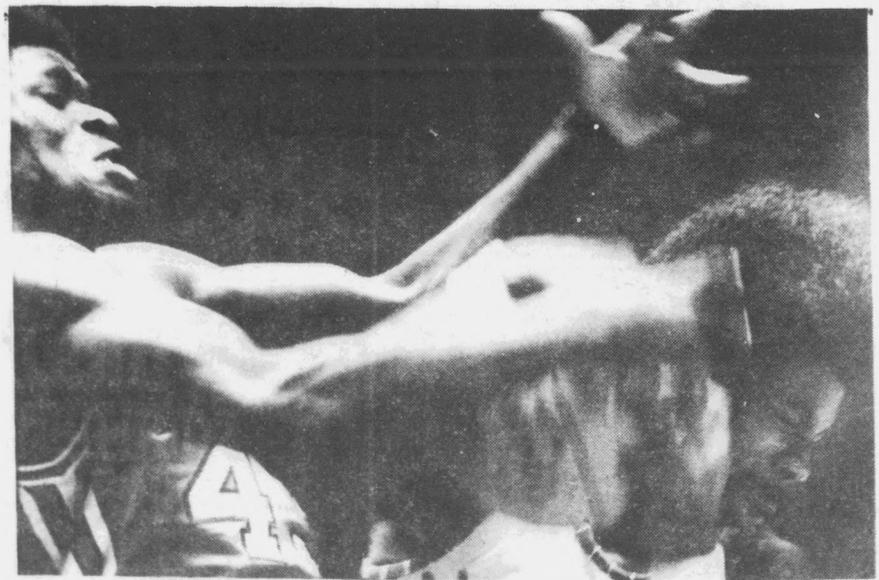
Special Report

NIT excites roundballers



Photos by TONY BULLARD

This year's basketball season was one of the most exciting ever. There were many close games and several were in doubt until the last few seconds. These photos capture the excitement and emotion of the game and remind us of the great memories we'll always have of this season.




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Pizza Hut ballots in; Bird 2nd

WICHITA, Kan.-Indiana All-America Kent Benson and Player of the Year Marques Johnson of UCLA led voting for positions on the East and West squads set to battle the night of April 5 in the sixth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. More than 3.3 million ballots were tabulated for the NCAA—and NAIA-sanctioned charity event scheduled for the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Johnson, with a total of 514,746 votes came from behind to edge Houston's Otis Birdsong, who finished second with 483,491 votes.

The top eight votegetters on each team receive automatic invitations to appear in the Pizza Hut Classic. Benson will be unable to participate because of a severe back injury suffered late in the regular season. His replacement and the two at-large selections for each squad will be announced next week.

Benson led all players with a record 887,546 votes. Although outdistanced by Benson, Michigan's Rickey Green was a clear second with 538,901 votes. The real East contest was for

third place. There, Marquette's Bo Ellis finally held off the challenge of Wake Forest's Skip Brown, UT-Chattanooga's Wayne Golden and Southern Illinois' Mike Glenn. Rounding out the East top eight were Northern Illinois' Matt Hicks, who won a spot with 389,394 votes received in a massive write-in campaign, and Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld.

Johnson, named the nation's leading player for 1976-77 in most major polls, won in the West. A season-long struggle had seen Johnson, Birdsong, Utah's Jeff Jonas (453,674) and Minnesota's Ray Williams (421,093) vie for the lead. Rounding out the West's top eight are Missouri's Kim Anderson, Oral Roberts' Anthony Roberts, Wichita State's Bob Elmore and Nevada-Las Vegas' Eddie Owens.

Marquette's Al McGuire and

Coog golfers ahead by 10

The UH golf team took up right where they left off last Saturday by jumping to a 10-stroke lead after the first round of the 14th Annual Les Botstad Invitational collegiate golf tournament Tuesday at Atascocita County Club.

The Cougars were led by Ron Kilby's one-under-par 71 and a pair of 73's by David Ishii and Chris Mitchell who tied for the runner-up spot.

Texas Tech followed Houston's 373 with a 383 total, eight strokes ahead of the University of Minnesota.

The other individual scores are as follows:

Chad Williams, Tech	75
Rex Robertson, Tech	76
Robert Thompson, UH	76
Dan Luther, Minn	76
Mel Callender, Tech	77
Miles Prestemon, Minn	77
Dennis Northington, Tech	77
Kevin Tracy, Minn	78
Jobe Moss, Tech	78
Kalua Makalena, UH	78
Terry Snodgrass, UH	78

UCLA's Gene Bartow will coach the senior all-star squads.

The top 15 finishers in each division were:

WEST

1. Marques Johnson, UCLA, 514,746;
2. Otis Birdsong, Houston, 482,491;
3. Jeff Jonas, Utah, 453,674;
4. Ray Williams, Minnesota, 421,093;
5. Kim Anderson, Missouri, 414,658;
6. Anthony Roberts, Oral Roberts, 389,794;
7. Bob Elmore, Wichita State, 382,369;
8. Eddie Owens, UNLV, 342,537;
9. Marlon Redmond, San Francisco, 318,043;
10. Richard Robinson, New Mexico State, 313,981;
11. Greg Ballard, Oregon, 306,452;
12. Steve Hayes, Idaho State, 297,689;
13. James Edwards, Washington, 291,844;
14. Bobby Bone, Missouri-St. Louis, 291,065;
15. Rich Chapman, Augustana, 294,308.

EAST

1. Kent Benson, Indiana, 887,546;
2. Rickey Green, Michigan, 538,901;
3. Bo Ellis, Marquette, 451,082;
4. Skip Brown, Wake Forest, 428,949;
5. Wayne Golden, UT-Chattanooga, 424,275;
6. Mike Glenn, Southern Illinois, 413,562;
7. Matt Hicks, Northern Illinois (write-in), 389,394;
8. Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee, 384,927;
9. Joe Hassett, Providence, 384,652;
10. Walter Davis, North Carolina, 381,769;
11. Jeff Wilkins, Illinois State, 352,041;
12. Tom LaGarde, North Carolina, 351,984;
13. Steve Grote, Michigan, 350,563;
14. Wesley Cox, Louisville, 349,806;
15. Wilson Washington, Old Dominion, 349,483.

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8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
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1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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NEW RECORDINGS

FROM ME TO YOU
By George Duke
On Epic Records

WATER BABIES
Miles Davis

MUSIC MAGIC
By Return to Forever

A HANDFUL OF BEAUTY
By Shakti with John McLaughlin

HEAVY WEATHER
By Weather Report
On Columbia Records

This is Columbia's biggest jazz release since last year when they released largely the same group of artists' products. It is only about 40 per cent new, which, in these days of massive record release—many weeks reaching 500 per—is not a bad percentage.

Some of the records are only partial losers, though they manage to get pretty offensive in spots. George Duke and Return to Forever fall heinously into this category. The rest are the meat of the spring "progressive music" (Columbia's euphemism for

jazz) and conceivably worthy of the appellation "minor milestones" to certain groups of jazz aficionados.



Miles Davis' new album is a pastiche of unreleased old material, centered around the

time when the Davis group included Wayne Shorter, Herbie Hancock, Tony Williams, and Ron Carter. Side one features this band and sounds much like the tracks that make up the first side of Filles de Kilimanjaro. Chick Corea replaces Hancock and Dave Holland replaces Carter on side two's second cut, and it sounds like that configuration of the same people that play on side two of Filles.

The record captures the best of that highly structured, yet loose sounding band of the middle and late '60's. Hancock's earliest work on electric piano is captured here, and the impending textures of the Bitches Brew period become unmistakable, particularly on

Shorter's "Two Faced." "Dual Mr. Tillman Anthony" is the bridge to the In a Silent Way sound, and is the album's only rock-funk oriented cut, but Shorter and Miles really warm things up with their soloing. The



rest of the album is very "cool" by comparison.

Jazz purists will argue that it is the best album Miles has put out in years, although he is involved in a totally different sort of music at present. It is a very good album; it is not representative of his work now, though.

George Duke's From Me to You moves from pseudo-classical pomposity to the pattern-disco posturings which he has derived from everybody else doing the same kind of stuff. Some sounds like Earth, Wind and Fire. There is a blues called "What Do They Really Fear" which really should (See Recordings, Page 9)

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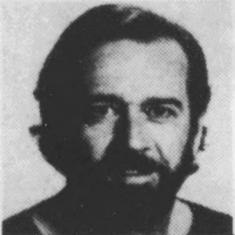
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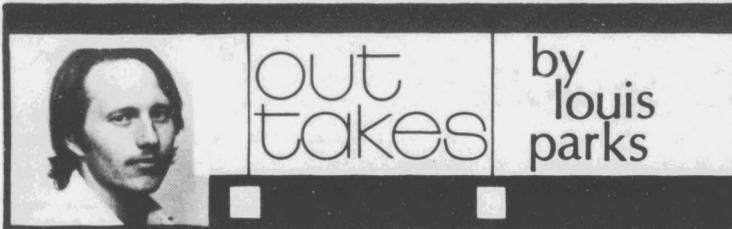
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Just a few years ago Houston was dud city if you took movies seriously. Whether you craved "the flicks" for enjoyment, as an art, or both, you had to glean TV Guide to find old classics, and then hope the local station didn't take too much out for commercials.

Well folks, take heart, because this week Houston may at last come of age. While still not competing with cities like San Francisco and New York, city dwellers will now have a choice of two or more films every night.

The new River Oaks Theater, 12009 W. Gray, has taken the plunge as no other Houston house has done. Under the management of a small repertory chain, the building has been spruced up, given a new policy and will open for business Friday with a long schedule of choice selections from the past.

Another theater in Houston worth keeping an eye on for popular older films is the Bijou, at 2610 Fondren, just off Westheimer. For several years the Bijou has been mixing cult films, old favorites like Flynn and Bogart, and second runs. The schedule is determined by whatever is popular. You have to watch closely for the Bijou's small ads in the paper. It is a long drive from UH, but when they get your favorite film, it's worth it.

Film buffs should be interested in the Program Council (PC) films, usually offered on Tuesday and Friday nights. PC has just completed their new fall schedule and it's terrific. Included are recent winners like "Network," as well as old champs like "Rebecca."

The Museum of Fine Arts usually shows a film at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays leaning heavily on the artistic side. They will begin a new schedule May 21. Get on their mailing list by calling 526-1361 or go by the museum at 1001 Bissonnet. Be warned, get your tickets before 5 p.m. as many showings are sold out.

During much of the year, the Riced Media Center shows a film every night but Monday. The movies cover every field, including many foreign and avant garde films. You can get on the mailing list at the theater, just inside the campus entrance on University Boulevard.

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'Everywoman' does little for cause

EVERYWOMAN

By Gina Luria and Virginia Tiger
Random House

"Everywoman" is yet another superfluous addition to the list of feminist literature. According to

the press material accompanying this book the authors "have gathered over 200 voices—from literature and life—to present a sensitive and perceptive scrapbook of women's experience that

reminds us that being a woman is an admirable, even enviable thing to be." If anything, "Everywoman" tends to convince one that being a woman is an affliction.

Rather than exploding myths and false perceptions men have held of women for centuries, it perpetuates them. "Women's tongues—their most ancient weapon for violence—stands on guard, ready to do slashing savagery. Women are meddling butchers, carving up their own kind."

Swell!

"Everywoman" is 10 chapters of

quotations from various sources with "appropriate" commentary by the authors wedged between each. But rather than enhancing the book's development, the commentary distracts and becomes a static element.

If the authors had expanded their own contributions and used only a few carefully chosen quotes, the book might have achieved the subtle blend of past and present, philosophy and fact, to which it aspires. As it is, there are too many bits and pieces and the chapters never become part of a cohesive whole.

Though the form of

"Everywoman" is unique, the content is banal. Visualize, if you can, a picture of Little Red Riding Hood in bed with the Big Bad Wolf. Underneath is the caption, "Consequence: Honey, you're very pretty and you're full of goodies and somebody is going to eat you up if you're not careful..." Not exactly profound.

Overall, "Everywoman" is about as original as the term "male chauvinist" and about as uplifting as a Calvinist sermon. Ten chapters of Cosmopolitan-type quotable quotes do not a relevant "scrapbook" make.

KIMBERLY MORRIS

New Recordings

(Continued from Page 8)

have been shelved as being anachronistic. The instrumental approach pursued by Duke on most of the cuts is of the Crusader-Ronnie Laws stripe, while his vocal approach manages to be derivative of a wide variety of soul-funk-disco best-sellers. It is the worst of the lot.

Corea and Stanley Clark's band, Return to Forever, has undergone another facelift and now no longer features the drumming of Lenny White or guitarist Al DiMeola. The album is called *Music Magic*, and it far surpasses the syrupy banality of the title with its "we can all be buddies" lyrics.

Stanley Clark sums the album up with one title—"So Long Mickey Mouse." It is the most sold-out, commercial garbage the band has ever foisted on their listenership and it deserves to languish, unbought, in the record racks of America.

John McLaughlin's *Shakti* is the most daring of the bunch. It is a fusion of Indian and western music, and all the musicians of the band are Indian, excluding McLaughlin. The music is a mesmerizing synthesis of sounds from the two cultures, and unlike the group's live debut album, the approach on *A Handful of Beauty* is varied, giving the album a greater sense of well-roundedness. The music is not toally raga; McLaughlin's "Two Sisters" is certainly of the western tradition as far as its chord changes are concerned.

Weather Report's *Heavy Weather* is the best of the batch. Musically, this is the best band that Joe Zawinul and Wayne Shorter have ever assembled. The dyed-in-the-wool Weather Report fan may flinch at this and respond, "how could it be better than the original band with Alphonse Mouzon and Miroslav Vitous?" Percussionists Alejandro Acuna and Manalo Badrena have an uncommon rapport, and the Brazilian style of

their playing fits beautifully with the present Weather Report sound.

The biggest plus, though, is bassist Jaco Pastorius. His round, mellifluous style, coupled with a technical prowess equal to Clark's, is as stunning as his compositional abilities.

The Weather Report, Miles Davis, and McLaughlin albums are musts for the contemporary jazz enthusiast's collection, but, unfortunately, Corea and Duke are best forgotten.

JOHN ATKINSON

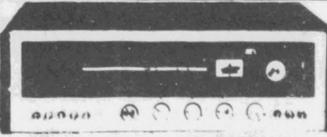
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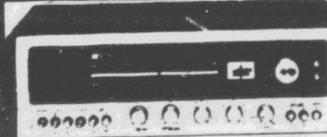


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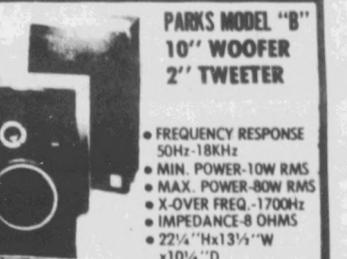
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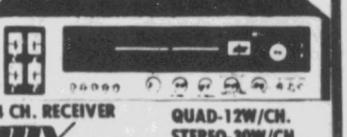
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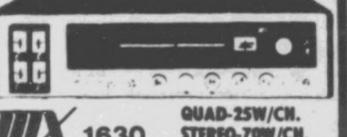
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Room for Rent

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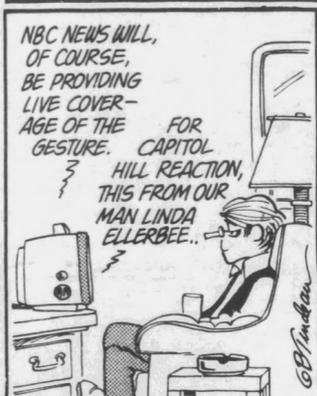
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PROFESSOR wishes to rent apartment or house from June 6th-August 19th. Family of three. Dr. Leo Maier, 428 Willeke Ave. Ada, Ohio, (419) 634-5598.

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IS THE HOUSTON Police Department breaking the law? Read this lead story and much, much more — displaced homemakers, income tax advice for women, women in the arts in Houston — in the March issue of Houston Breakthrough, "Where Women Are News." Now on sale at the UC Expansion newsstand. All proceeds from paper sales will be donated to Advocates for the Women's Advocate. If you'd like extra copies to sell for AWA, please call 526-6686.
(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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Personal

A12TriMethyl, Now how about studying some HRM 346 and Psy230, wow! Your move now. Neener Neener.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARIA! You're not getting better, you're getting older. Love Gail, Dena, Leigh-Ann.

Faculty rounds-up backing in Austin

By LAURIE BLOOMFIELD
Cougar Staff

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee found support from state legislators in its lobbying

Proficiency

(Continued from Page 1) department will be the primary source of expertise for solutions.

"We will have to lean on the English department as a crucial source to solve the problem," he said. "McNamara will have to advise me on this."

McNamara said there needs to be broad-based, coherent solutions.

"Piecemeal solutions will just not work," he said.

Some of the solutions McNamara said he feels are necessary include:

- An English proficiency test for all entering freshmen and transfer students;
- Standardized writing requirements for all sophomore level English courses;
- A junior level writing requirement in each college; and
- A certain amount of writing for all classes with room for machine-graded tests.

Johnsen said the committee will make its recommendations to the Academic Committee before March 30.

The solutions to the lack of English proficiency among UH students will have to be developed this semester if they are to be instituted by next fall. Munitz has said he supports the implementation of solutions to the problem, and has indicated this by forming the committee.

The university awaits the results of the committee.

Chicanos

(Continued from Page 1) while going to school, Cavada said.

"If absentee voting is allowed, those who have special considerations lose out because those that vote absentee don't see the special considerations," Cavada explained.

He also said the previous formula for computing index numbers was more equitable. Because of the change, 40 Chicanos are now in the special category while only 18 are in the regular category. Also, only seven blacks are in the regular category while 24 are in the special category, Cavada said.

"That is the real problem. As the admission considerations are changed, minorities are pushed toward the bottom and whites are in a better position to be admitted into the law school," Cavada said.

There are 44 blacks and 60 Chicanos presently enrolled in the law school, Cavada said.

efforts before the Senate Finance Committee in Austin March 16.

"Aikin thought it was the administration's job to see that work load was carried on, and certain penalties should not be assessed against faculty salaries, but rather against the administration," Pickar said.

Pickar was referring to a proposed \$1.7 million penalty for inadequate faculty work loads. The penalty has now been dropped by the House.

Former Faculty Senate Chair John McNamara suggested the work load criteria proposed by the House be used as a university average rather than a stringent guideline for individual faculty members. The choice of giving one member a reduced load to be made up by someone else could be made within the different departments, McNamara said.

Dr. Donald Lutz, chair of the Faculty Senate's Affairs Committee, stressed to the legislators the need for a formula of funding for the library that would take into account the number of users as well as enrollment.

The UH library is used more than those of other universities in the state, because UH graduates tend to stay in the Houston area, Lutz said.

Record set

(Continued from Page 1) received \$300 to bring speakers to four of their annual health care programs.

Women in Communications, Inc., received \$200 to help bus members to the annual Southwestern Journalism Congress.

The Black American Law Students Association received \$288 to fly one member to an entertainment law conference.

Daily Cougar photographer Tony Bullard received \$285 from the board as reimbursement for film and travel expenses to New York City for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. The India Students Association received \$150 to sponsor an Indian religious festival April 2.

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★ Circuit Breakers
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\$159



JBL SPEAKER SYSTEMS

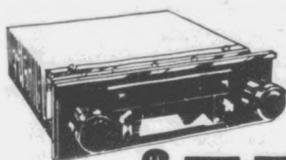
JBL-L-26
★ 2-Way Speakers
★ 10" Woofer
★ 3" Tweeter
★ Bass Reflex
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3 way speaker
One of JBL's BEST
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CAR STEREO



Xial 903
★ AM-FM
★ Cassette
★ In-the-Dash

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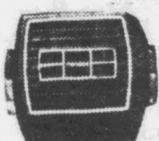
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S-600
★ AM-FM in Dash Car Stereo
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A full range, high fidelity sounding speaker, the TS-5, 5 1/4" convertible mount car speakers have a removable front housing for flush mounting.

15 pr.

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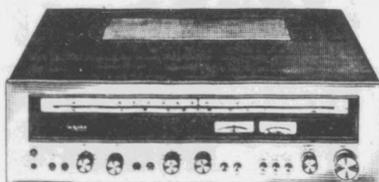
Sansui

Sansui-221
★ AM/FM Stereo Receiver
★ Tape Monitor ★ Aux
★ Loudness ★ Phono
★ 2 year warranty



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Technics
by Panasonic



Technics SA-5560
★ 85 Watts RMS Per. Ch

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Audio Magnetics 90 Min. 8 track tape with 90 Full minutes of Recording time

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- 60 Minute Cassette
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- Low Noise

Audua C-60

CARTRIDGE audio-technica



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KENWOOD



Kenwood-1033
★ Belt Drive
★ Turntable
★ Damp Cueing
★ Magnetic Cart.
★ Dust Cover

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Technics
by Panasonic



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★ Auto Return
★ Magnetic Cartridge
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