

Vote today for SA reps

DAILY The Cougar

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



THURS., FEB. 27, 1975



NIGHT LIFE IS ON ITS WAY

The first meeting of the Pub Committee was held yesterday to determine the practicality of opening a facility similar to the one opening soon on the Rice campus. Officiating at the inception were (l to r): Bill Leach, Jim Lawrence, Bill Scott, Tom Hill, and Dr. Clinton Rappole discussed possible options.

Bar facility study proposed for UH

By EDWIN LIGHTBOURN
Cougar Staff

The recently appointed ad hoc "Pub" Committee, decided Wednesday to hold open hearings in an effort to determine what type of bar facility students would like on the UH campus.

Headed by Tom Hill, the committee was appointed by UC Policy Board at its last meeting (February 20), to study the feasibility of setting up a combined bar and food service facility to be incorporated within the UC.

The Committee, which met in the Congressional Room, UC, has scheduled the first of the public hearings for Wednesday noon until 4 p.m. in the San Jacinto, Sonora Room, UC. The committee also

plans to put out a questionnaire in the near future as a further means of obtaining as many ideas and opinions as possible on the kind of bar that would best serve students needs.

"Too many decisions have been made regarding student facilities without sufficient student input," Hill said. "I really would like to encourage students to get involved now so they can help plan the type of facility this is going to be."

The consensus of the committee was to first determine what the students wanted and to set up brainstorming type hearings, which would be one way to get a diversity of student opinions.

Hill said students and interested faculty members may drop in anytime during the hours of the hearings and give their ideas. It is preferable the ideas be in writing, but provisions will be made to have verbal suggestions recorded by some of the clerical staff of UC.

"As much as possible of what this committee does will be based on ideas given by students," Hill said. "We would like to have this project completed by the fall semester."

The committee discussed in sketchy detail some possibilities for utilizing as much of the existing facilities as was feasible. Ideas were also discussed on the possible atmosphere of the bar. Bill Leach, associate dean of the engineering school, said most students he had discussed the idea with wanted a bar where they could go and have a quiet drink. He brought up the idea of a cantina, which he said would not cost much in the area of decor.

Whether or not food should be served was also discussed. The committee felt evening meals, while desirable, might not be economically feasible.

The committee left the question of whether the facility would be a cantina, bar, English type pub or cocktail lounge completely open. It was agreed a decision would be made only after student input of ideas.

Following the public hearings, the committee plans to enter the second stage of its plan and bring in experts to determine the feasibility and costs of setting up a mixed drink facility. Proposals and recommendations will then be drawn up and presented to UC Policy Board.

In creating the ad hoc committee the board recommended consideration be given to the effect of a pub facility on other UC facilities and suggest any policy necessary to alleviate problems which might rise as a result. Also the examination of other similar recently established facilities at other Universities and the degree of success of each was suggested.

Voting resumes

Students' Association elections continue today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling places are at the University Center, Heyne Building, Engineering Building, Agnes Arnold Hall and Bates College of Law. Any current student may vote at any of the locations. Voting twice in student elections is a violation of Student Life Policies and violators will be prosecuted.

VOTER PARTICIPATION

Turnout improves this election

By LARRY LOPER
Cougar Staff

Improved voter turnout and Student Court rulings on campaign complaints marked the first day of voting in Students' Association (SA) elections.

"Voter turnout has improved over the fall election. I am very optimistic about the turnout," Jayo Washington, Election Commission chairman, said.

Bill to set up first primary makes gains

AUSTIN —(AP)— A bill establishing Texas' first presidential primary and tailored to help Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's campaign for chief executive won tentative house approval Wednesday, 89-57.

The measure comes to a final house vote Thursday and would then go to the senate.

Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, the sponsor, had help from Speaker Bill Clayton and possibly from governor's aides in switching more than enough votes to restore—in slightly diluted form—a "winner-take-all" feature which was pulled out Tuesday.

"I'll deny any arm twisting," Schieffer later told reporters.

The bill sets out a mechanism for choosing the Texas delegations to national political party presidential nominating conventions.

On the primary ballot will be slates of delegates chosen for each state senatorial or congressional district on behalf of various presidential candidates who have paid a \$1,000 filing fee. The candidates' names will appear only in parentheses following names of proposed delegates pledged to them. If, for example, a district is entitled to four delegates, then the four top vote-getters on the ballot will be elected to attend the national convention.

At least 75 per cent of the Texas delegation would be chosen that way. The remainder would be selected by a party's state convention.

Vice-presidential candidate Laurie Bryan, Responsive Student Voters Party (RSVP), attributed the higher turnout to the increased number of polling places and the ability of any student to vote at any one poll.

Bryan would not speculate on the election's results. Mike Martin, Black-Brown-International Coalition (BBIC) candidate for vice-president, said the race was pretty even. "There is a good possibility of a runoff," he said.

Washington announced new ballots were being printed to include Bert Woodall, At-large Position 8, who was accidentally left off today's ballot. According to the election code, the omission could be grounds to call a new election for the position if Woodall files a complaint, Washington said.

The Student Court made permanent the temporary cease and desist order brought by Wes Wright, candidate for Student

Regent and technology position 1, against RSVP candidates Rick Fine for Student Regent, Ginger Hansel for SA President and Bryan. In effect, the ruling prevents Program Council (PC) from showing videotaped productions featuring candidates for SA office.

Bryan called the complaint by Wright unjustified. She said if Wright had talked to PC he would have seen it was not an attempt to use PC facilities by any political group.

A similar cease and desist order against presidential candidate Paul Solomons and vice-presidential candidate Sam Kelner was ruled moot because it dealt with the same issues Wright's case had.

A cease and desist order by Arturo Eureste, BBIC candidate for president against the Young Socialist Alliance, was dropped by Eureste. The order prevented the YSA from distributing literature endorsing the BBIC.



GET OUT AND VOTE!

These students voted at the UC in the SA elections which started yesterday. Have you? Polling places include the UC, Agnes Arnold Hall, Bates College of Law, the Engineering Bldg. and the Heyne Bldg.

Knowing people

This year's International Fair has far exceeded the one held last year. There are more booths, including an American booth, more people, and more cooperation. Even the much neglected soccer team has, through their collective efforts, put up an admirable booth. It demonstrates the same spirit they have shown on the soccer field.

The Israeli booth is strewn with jewels and ornaments. The African display is rich with examples of craftsmanship and art. Cuba-in-exile reminds us, well, of Cuba-in-exile. We don't quite understand why we had to crawl through tunnels to get to Cuba; perhaps it represents some Freudian concept of freedom—who knows?

The most stunning booth of all is perhaps the Vietnamese exhibition. Last week in this space, it was urged that the political life of a country be shown. The Vietnamese display best summarizes this concept. While the display is largely photographs, they are of such depth and express such a broad spectrum of the human condition that one cannot help but be moved. The Vietnamese students have labeled each picture with a single word describing a particular emotion—see it for yourself.

Most of all, contrary to last year, there is no infighting between countries. All is not spirit and harmony in one sense and the sore thumb is the Iranian booth. It fails to express the nature of its people, showing us instead the downtrodden, of which there are many, to be sure. But with the current lobbying efforts in Austin to keep tuition for internationals low, it does not help the image. Americans are fond of compromise and do not like to be hit over the head with demonstrations nor to have something forced upon them. While the Iranians are serving a purpose in trying to improve their lot, they may be hurting other international students.

There are many bleeding hearts in the area of international relations as any visit to the United Nations will show. We don't, however, believe this will hinder the cause of internationalism. There are real boundaries in the world but this international week may help foster understanding among nations.

—J.M.

Case for economic relief

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
Copyright, 1975.
The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON (KFS)— The sting from the surge of unemployment has been so sharp that attention has been concentrated on immediate relief. Even Fortune magazine has gotten on the case and, in a revealing paragraph about who is and who isn't important in our society, has conceded that the number of jobless is too large to be kissed off:

"Despite the high rate of unemployment, to be sure, a majority of the jobless are not the principal breadwinners of families. Roughly a quarter are teenagers. About a third are adult women. Still, the unemployment rate among married men was 3.7 per cent in December, the highest it has been in a dozen years."

Minimizing the problem by consigning millions of people to categories of those who aren't supposed to need jobs isn't a very promising way of attacking the problem. After corporate America has done so much to turn us into mobile, family-less, quasi-social isolates, it's a patch of self-delusion to think it's not necessary for everybody to have the means of self-support.

Fortune also believes in emergency public-employment jobs, though at wages below free market ones. It would even like to see the private sector cash in on these government-paid jobs. The idea would be to use this subsidized labor to rehabilitate slum property and repair the ruined roadbeds of the eastern railroads. The next suggestion will be to have the government pay us all a uniform salary and rent us out to General Motors.

At some point, however, people are going to cast their thinking beyond these Band-Aid proposals. Even though this recession isn't likely to be as severe as the great one of the 1930s, it should raise some of the questions which were debated then about the nature of a system which puts people through this kind of wringer every few years.

This is the sixth recession since the end of World War II. Every time it happens millions of people lose income they can never make up. With the barriers to youthful entrance to work and the progressive shortening of the age of retirement, the number of most people's wage-earning years is fixed and shrinking. Each layoff means their total lifetime income is reduced by that much. They can't make it up, and that's no light matter in a society of Carthaginian sensitivities which lets older people go to their graves in penurious degradation.

If recessions were acts of God, maybe we'd have to put up with what they cost, but they're not. They're planned.

This is not to assert there is a cabal of cruel creeps over at the Federal Reserve Board, cackling and rubbing their hands as they map out miseries. Nevertheless, the regnant theoretical promise is that, from time to time, the government must do things which regrettably cause a recession in order to squeeze the inflationary pus out of the abscess of economic self-indulgence.

If that were true we could avoid the infection with a moderate degree of right living. All of that, however, presupposes an essentially competitive, free-market economy. Then, indeed, a quick recessionary shakeout would result in a fast price fall and a rapid rehiring of people with minimal income loss. It doesn't work that way, though.

When we do it, only some prices drop. Figures developed by the University of South Florida's John M. Blair show that the more an industry tends to be monopolistic, the more likely it is to raise prices during a recession. Thus for the one-third of our economy more or less living in an oligopolistic condition, drastic, tight money and old-time religion have the opposite of the intended effect. (For more on this and other depressing eye-opening goodies, see Charles E. Mueller's article in the current "Wage-Price, Law & Economics Review," a new and excellent publication, P.O. Box 6134, Washington, D.C., 20044.)

Not only does this help explain the fact of the theoretically impossible combination of inflation and recession, but it underlines how much our economy is actually two or more economies running by different dynamics and powered by different fuels. Government action, however, proceeds from the erroneous conviction that it is possible to operate on one set of programs and policies for a nationally homogenous economy, all of whose parts will react in a uniform way.

We could make the economy the consistent, across-the-board free market one that the Treasury Department thinks it is. It would demand antitrust action of a scope and force we've never demonstrated we can summon up, however.

Or we can acquiesce to the fact that this is at least a two-tiered economy, the upper layer of which is controlled by certain major corporations and the more muscular of the big unions, and go ahead on that basis. What is inexcusable is to continue periodically to throw millions of people out of work in obedience to a metaphysical economics that repeated experience has shown to be wrong.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In regards to "Chicano," February 26, 1975, in the Cougar, I question the editor's judgement in publishing it. Mr. Duarte has written an obviously biased article, apparently choosing to ignore certain key aspects of the situation under analysis.

Mr. Duarte's analysis centered around a UHS officer "trampling both (Duarte's) ego and freedom of the press." This reporter noticed a "long-haired male" being frisked by a security officer. We are told this long haired male was "spread eagle with his hands on the hood like a common criminal." Mr Duarte then had the absolute stupidity to ask the officer, during his investigation,

what was going on. Mr. Duarte, why couldn't you have held your investigational zeal until after the officer was through? You didn't know why the man was being searched, and your actions could have been dangerous both to you and the officer. No wonder he brushed you aside (brushing your ego, o.k. But freedom of the press?).

Nowhere in your article was given the officer's reasons for searching the man. Perhaps, just perhaps, there was a legitimate reason for Officer Mulligan to stop this male. Maybe, just maybe, he was a criminal, though how common I don't know. The reporter covering this story failed to give me this information.

The epitome of editorializing involves intelligent selection of certain key facts from the confusing mass of world events. This is necessary in order to ascertain the underlying causes that move and shape our lives. In the future, I hope the present editors will review their reporters' news analysis with this criteria in mind. Since I have begun reading The Daily Cougar it's editors have impressed me with well thought out and articulate editorials. They should apply these same standards to the news analysis submitted to them by their reporters.

Henry Burkholder
296276

mentary, which is the personal opinion of the writer. Duarte did not "cover" the story for the Cougar, but simply expressed his opinion of the events as they transpired. Duarte has not nor does he work for The Daily Cougar, therefore his opinions are not news analysis.

To the Editor:

I am what some people might call a perpetual Bitch. I gripe whenever I see the people getting screwed. I have griped to the administration on the building use fees and I have told Ma Bell that if she spent less on overthrowing governments she would be able to bill us less.

My latest gripe is the Food Service on this campus. In your Thursday paper, you reported that the Food Service donated the food for the Third World banquet; on World Hunger Day, I recognize that this is a good cause, but it is a food service expense that we students will pay higher prices for. You may think that this is a petty gripe, but I have seen food service prices soar while the amount you receive become less and less. I do not want the food service to give away free food and then come to us students and say that their operating expenses have increased and that they MUST increase their prices.

Mary Jo Van Landerha

Ed. Note: Duarte's publication was not an article, but a co-

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The Daily Cougar

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- Sports Editor Lin Eubanks
- Photography Editor Frederick C. Ingham

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





THE FUTURE HAS COME

A laser (Light Amplification by Solar Emitted Radiation) communication link is demonstrated by Rakesh Singh, graduate student in electrical engineering.

Auto help available

Fraudulent auto repair bills are an everyday nightmare, but help is available.

The new auto repair class in the Sundry School program was designed and sponsored by TexPIRG to help prevent fraud by providing practical instruction to the consumer concerning common car problems.

"The idea of the auto repair class is not to teach everything but to give a basic idea of how the car functions," Clarence Chenier, member of the local TexPIRG

Board of Directors, said.

Most of the lectures deal with engine parts, carburetion, ignition, electrical systems and tune-ups, he said. Practical work sessions will include brake overhaul and changing the oil, as well as the tune-up, he added.

Arthur Roy, course instructor, owns his own shop and has been in the repair business for 15 years.

TexPIRG is preparing a consumer pamphlet for the class concerning auto repair laws. It will soon be available to anyone on campus, Chenier said.

LASER TRANSMITTER

Communications studied

By ADELINE HANDAL

Dr. Richard S. Simpson, UH electrical engineering professor, has been studying the effects of the atmosphere on reception of information via a laser communication link between the Engineering and Science and Research buildings.

Part of an optical communication lab study, the project is manned by Simpson and two graduate students in engineering.

The ultimate use of the link will be the development of transmittal digital data between computers, Simpson said. The objectives of the project are to improve the link of communication and reception and to lower the error rate.

Atmospheric turbulence affects the link, causing it to make an error in data. It is usually one error per one million to 10 million bits transmitted. A bit is the smallest part of a piece of information, Simpson said.

"The sun heats the ground causing a layer of warm air. This warm air rises and mixes with cold air, thus causing turbulence. Happening at 50 to 100 feet above the ground, this mechanism is similar to the turbulence which causes a star to twinkle," Simpson said.

Problems arise, however, when very heavy rain, fog, or snow occurs. This will prevent the link from operating, Simpson said. The Southwest is most advantageous since such turbulent weather rarely occurs. "The link is operating 99 per cent of the time," Simpson said.

Licensing problems and cost motivated the laser project, Simpson explained. "Presently, there are two options in which computers transmit data: leasing a telephone line or setting up a

microwave link licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, (FCC). Both are costly, thus the laser communications link is cost effective," Simpson said.

Both the transmitter and the receiver of the laser link are in the Cullen Engineering Building. A mirror, which reflects the laser beam back to the receiver, is set up in the Science and Research Building. This makes it easier to do research, Simpson explained.

"The optical equipment is meant only for local alternatives, that is, less than five miles," Simpson said. "Some of these communication links are now

commercially available for use and are cost effective," he added.

The Department of Engineering is solely funding the laser communications project. The National Science Foundation (NSF) is conducting research on future digital communication in various universities across the country.

Simpson has been professor of electrical engineering at UH since 1969. Prior to that, he taught for eight years at the University of Alabama. He received his degrees from the University of Florida. The two graduate students, Rakesh Singh and Kiran Mayur, are from India.

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HRMS plans food study

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Society (HRMS) will hold a seminar Thursday dealing with the importance of convenience foods in today's market.

"We hope to update the information available on convenience foods," Alphy Johnson, HRMS executive committee member, explained. "We don't get enough information on convenience foods in class, and we are trying to fill the gap."

The seminar, which is open to the public, will take place from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Soiar Room of the Continuing Education Center. Guest speakers will include Bud Siverson, president of Convenience Foods, Inc., Terry Abernathy, vice-president of sales for Cisco Foods and Dr. Clinton Rappole, hotel and restaurant management professor, will also speak.

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Newman Center offers students Christian environment, activity

By PHYLLIS MUELLER and LINDA STELLJES

"Newman Association's new Catholic Student Center will allow for more student activity and interaction." Father Joseph Konkell, O.P., Newman Association director, said.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new center were held last Sunday on the lot across from entrance one on Calhoun. Expected completion date for the center is Christmas, 1975.

Preceding the groundbreaking, a concelebrated Mass was offered in the main chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, with the Most Reverend John L.

Morkovsky, Bishop of the Galveston-Houston Diocese, officiating.

Principle concelebrants of the Mass were the Very Reverend Gerard T. Cleator, O.P., Prior Provincial of the Dominican Fathers and the Very Reverend Kevin Thissen, O.P., Vicar Provincial. "The Group," under the direction of Father Philip J. Lamberty, O.P., provided music for the Mass.

"The Newman Center will be a place for the growth of a Christian environment with a more permanent, flexible nature than the A.D. Bruce Center provides," Konkell said.

The center will cover 5,500 square feet and be made of brick and wood. It will contain a multi-purpose area, two counseling offices, secretarial space, a classroom-library, meditation chapel, meditation garden and food preparation and utility area. The facility will have 10 parking spaces. Students will assist in completing the building by painting the inside and doing the necessary landscaping.

Both daily and Sunday Masses will continue to be held in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, with occasional Masses in the meditation chapel of the new center.



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY

The Most Reverend John L. Morkovsky, (r), Bishop of the Galveston-Houston Diocese, reads a prayer before breaking ground at the site of the future Catholic Student Center of the Newman Association. The Very Reverend Gerard T. Cleator, O.P., looks on.

Trophy awarded



HAGENEY

A UH student has taken first place in women's competition in the Texas State College Judo Championships held last week at Baylor University.

Sandy Hagenev, biology freshman, was the women's champion in the 130-pound - and - under division. She went on to compete against the first place winners in the other weight divisions and captured the overall crown.

"I took judo three years ago for two years, and took a course in it here last semester. I never expected to do so well at the tournament. It felt really good to win first place," Hagenev said.

John Randell, electrical engineering senior, took top honors in the 154-pound men's competition in the same tournament.

Sen. Mengden proposes new bill

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Harris County, proposed a bill Monday in the State Senate for an "evidentiary search warrant," which is currently not available in Texas.

The bill will mean that law enforcement personnel can obtain evidence, in a probable location, to a crime which they can't obtain

now, Art Kelly, administrative assistant to Mengden, said.

Presently, law enforcement agents in Texas can only get a warrant for "fruits of the crime," Kelly said, which is specifically contraband material such as stolen property, drugs or items, the possession of which are crimes.

There are now 32 states which have the right to utilize evidentiary search warrants, including the federal government.

Mengden proposed the bill because he was contacted by Texas law officials who feel the lack of such search warrants is a problem in apprehending criminals, Kelly said.

Alumni offer prizes

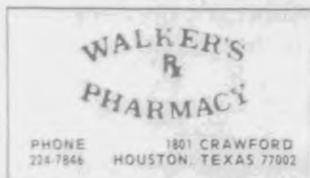
The UH Alumni Federation is having a contest to get a new look for its newspaper, UH FOCUS. Any student can enter and win the .15 carat diamond first prize, worth \$80 to \$100 retail. Second prize is a book of six passes to any

Tercar theater.

Bill Nobles, Jr. of the Alumni Communications Committee, said entry packets containing contest rules and past editions of the UH FOCUS are available from the Alumni office.

"Contestants must use the same tabloid format the paper now uses," Nobles said.

All entries must be accompanied by a written explanation of any length justifying the design.



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Metaphysics examined

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION presents "P.S. I Love You" (A postscript of prayer & worship) at 7 p.m. February 28 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Upstairs Lounge.

The ISRAELI STUDENT ORGANIZATION in conjunction with INTERNATIONAL STUDENT WEEK will present lectures by Ami Ma Ayani, Israeli Composer Philosopher, on February 27. "The Future of Music: Changes in Ascetic Values" will be at 10 a.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC, and "Music and Art in Israel Today" will be at 1 p.m. in Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON STUDENT FAREWELL COUNCIL will meet at 10:45 a.m. February 28 in the KIVA Room in Farish Hall. Leslie Deman, consultant from The Houston Post, will speak on "Using the Newspaper to Teach Reading."

ALPHA EPSILON PI is having a Rush Party at 8:30 p.m. March 1 in the Regents Room, UC.

READERS THEATER will present selections from LYSISTRATA by Aristophanes at noon February 28 in the Engineering Lecture Hall Annex.

HILLEL will hold Sabbath Services at 8 p.m. February 28 in Rooms 106 and 108, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will present a Devotional and Scripture Study at 7:30 p.m. February 27 in Room 101, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon February 27 in the Oberholtzer Hall West Dining Hall.

CHI ALPHA will hold a Body Life Meeting at 7 p.m. February 27 in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE will present "Study Skills" at noon February 27 in the Mercury Room, Continuing Education Center.

The Psychology Department will present a VISITING SCHOLARS SERIES from 1 to 3 p.m. February 28 in Room 634, S&R. Jacob L. Gewirtz, Ph. D. will speak.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA) will meet at 5:30 p.m. February 27 in 18 COM.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a Methodist Worship Service at 7 p.m. February 27 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Student interest in metaphysical subjects is on the rise.

The "spiritual awareness" category dominates the list of courses offered by Sundry School, a program of non-credit courses sponsored by the campus activities department of UH.

Twenty-five of these metaphysical courses are offered for the term which began February 24, compared to 11 during the fall of 1974 and only five last summer.

The courses include subjects like Buddhism, self maximization and astrology.

The student and community response to these and other Sundry School courses has exceeded all expectations, Judy Markoe, assistant director and activities coordinator of campus activities, said. In fact, there is a serious space problem, she said. She is presently working to get more space for future classes.

A growing interest in metaphysical subjects has been taking place in many parts of America for well over a decade, Markoe said. Many of these

subjects, primarily those dealing with Eastern religion, have been popularized in recent years through the writing of philosophers like Alan Watts and D.T. Suzuki, poets like Gary Snyder, authors like Jack Kerouac, and psychologists like Carl Jung.

A movement toward the East and its ideologies implies one away from the West. Dr. Kenneth Shamblin, minister of St. Lukes United Methodist Church, 3471 Westheimer, sees this movement as a reaction against the social single-mindedness of Western theology.

"For the last 10 to 15 years, Western religion has focused on social problems and has neglected, to its own loss, the spiritual side," he said. He believes, however, Western theology is returning to considerations of the inner life while

retaining those of social responsibility. "We need both," he said.

Watts, writing about Esalen Institute, a major metaphysical center in the Big Sur region between San Francisco and Los Angeles, said, "It represents education for its own sake, beyond school, without diplomas, and concerning matters which are fundamental to life but not ordinarily studied in academies."

Survey on ballot

Students casting their ballots in the up-coming Students' Association (SA) Spring General Election are being presented with a survey to fill out in connection with the Houston Transit System.

The SA Senate passed a resolution Monday night allowing the survey to be placed with the election ballots, but not on it, so students voting may fill it out.

Handicap organization damaged by shortage of finances, people

The need for more transportation vehicles and expanded facilities has forced Independent Life Styles, Inc. (ILS), a non-profit organization for handicapped individuals, to initiate a city-wide fund raising campaign, Charles Traylor, ILS public relations coordinator, said Monday.

"ILS is beginning to experience a great number of difficulties in meeting financial obligations and providing services to its clients," Traylor said.

ILS provides quadriplegic individuals with modified housing and non-professional services at its facility at the Westbury Country Village Apartments. The majority of the persons utilizing the ILS services are either current or former students.

"We are beginning a massive 'walkathon' program in the Houston area he said, 'collecting funds door-to-door and approaching business firms. Right now we have about 125 fund collectors working and are looking

for more help, so we are appealing to the public for contributions to ILS."

Future fund raising programs would include a rock concert, a TGIF party at the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house, a city-wide "telethon" and several television appearances on local talk shows.

Contributions or inquiries about working with ILS can be mailed to Traylor at 5959 Westheimer, suite 265, Houston, Texas 77027, or by calling 789-0410.



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Black Arcs

Black students in the College of Architecture have formed a new group called the "Black Arcs" to represent their interests.

The Black Arcs are now planning to form a grievance committee within the architecture college to handle problems of black students. They also plan to recruit more black students into architecture. Currently only fourteen of the 480 architecture students are black.

The Black Arcs will meet every Thursday, 3:30 to 4 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC. Interested black students in related fields are invited to attend.

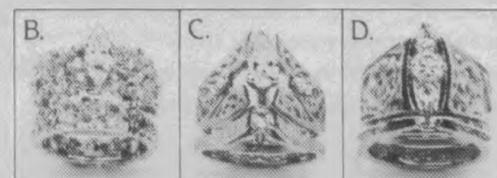


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TRACK

Border Olympics

By TOM GAY
Sports Staff

John Morriss, UH track coach knows what it is like to have headaches. He will take a short handed team to Laredo this weekend to participate in the Border Olympics.

Eight UH tracksters are out of competition this weekend. Most notable of the non-competitors are Tom Burch and Ray Vioda. Both men are out with bad achilles tendons. Only 14 Cougars will be competing in 10 events.

The Cougars will face an uphill battle again this week. Competition against the Cougars will feature all the SWC universities except Arkansas. Texas and Baylor should have the run of the field. Lamar University is replacing Arkansas in the meet.

"I was pleased with last weeks effort and if we run like we did last weekend we could take fifth in this meet," Coach Morriss said.

David Brennan will try to take the mile event for the second straight weekend. He is out to improve on his 4:18.4 of last week. Brennan, then teams with Jose Gonzales, James Newton, and James Plesek for the two mile relay.

Brad Rickman the Cougars top distance runner will run in the three mile event. Rickman will try to improve on his fifth place finish last week in that event.

The Border Olympics is the second straight weekend of competition against SWC teams. The SWC competition continues next week in College Station when Texas A&M plays host to the Cougars.

HBU Huskies will meet Cougars in effort to stop Houston streak

By RICK RIVERS

When Houston Baptist takes the floor tonight to face the Cougars, few things are predictable about what will follow. One thing you can bet on though, is that the Huskies will have come to play.

Coach Lonnie Richards and his Huskies stand on a season record of 9-16 going into the contest, but don't let their record fool you. They have played very good ball at times this year.

"This game means a lot to our boys. It means beating a team that gets national recognition every year," said Coach Richards. He added, "They (the Cougars) will be fired up going after a tournament bid and we want to win for the prestige."

In looking at similar opponents of the two teams, there are four schools on each team's schedule, they have both played. Both faced Texas A&M, HBU losing early in the year to the Aggies 84-77 there.

The Cougars beat the Aggies in the Bluebonnet Classic finals, 92-72. Each team has faced Rice, the Huskies losing 84-83 at Autry Court and the Cougars defeating the Owls in Hofheinz 91-70. The Huskies have split with Lamar losing there 94-81 and winning Sharp Gym 104-95, setting a new team scoring record. The Cougars beat Lamar in their only meeting 103-77. Each team has played the University of Southern Mississippi, HBU beating them 81-72 and the Cougars beating them 115-85.

The leading scorer and rebounder for Houston Baptist is senior Mack Coleman. Coleman, 6-9 and 195 pounds, is averaging 22.8 points per game while shooting an even 50 per cent from the field. He has an average of 13.6 rebounds a game with a seasonal total of 340. The Huskies' big man, junior Robert Page, stands at 7 feet. Paige is averaging 11.4 points a game and 8.5 rebounds.

As a team, the Huskies are

Golf team goes to Laredo to participate in tourney

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Just north of the border, down Mexico way, is the site of this year's Border Olympics Intercollegiate Tournament. The UH golf team will be defending its title, today, at the Casa Blanca Country Club in Laredo.

The Cougars, who have won the annual event 15 out of the last 17 years, including last year, will be going against such schools as Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Pan American, Baylor, and Rice. The tournament has been called the unofficial Texas intercollegiate championship, according to UH Coach Dave Williams. However, Texas, who came within nine strokes of the Coogs in the Atascocita tourney four weeks ago, SMU, and others will not be present.

Keith Fergus, a 6'2", 180-pound junior from Kileen, will be leading the Cougars into today's opening round. He has a team-low 69.1 18-hole average. Two years ago, as a

freshman, Fergus tied the Casa Blanca course record of 65, but finished second to now-pro Ben Crenshaw. Last year, Fergus

Last Friday night, Fergus was honored by the Kileen Chamber of Commerce who gave him a plaque naming him Outstanding Athlete from Kileen.

Fergus said UH has a good team this year, and will probably win the Border Olympics tournament. "We'll just have to wait and see. It all depends on who's the hottest on those four places," he predicted. Hoyt came in second place in the Border tourney last year behind Oklahoma State's Tom Jones.

Commenting on teammate Fergus, Hoyt said, "He's number one. I've been playing behind him for two and a half years, and it's just great!"

According to Coach Williams, the other golfers playing for UH in the Border Olympics tourney are Jim Stewart, Bobby Brow, Elroy Marti, and Brad Fabel. Bobby Brow, a 5'5" senior, won last week's Guy Savage tournament at the El Dorado Country Club.

Freshman Brad Fabel is getting a good chance to show his stuff in the Border tourney. "He's been playing some real good golf," Williams said.



WILLIAMS

barely made it into the top ten, and hopes to improve this year. "I just hope I do a little bit better than last year," Fergus said.

It will be hard for Fergus to improve on his all-around performance this year, however, as he won the Southwest Conference Individual championship and was named a NCAA coaches' All-American last year.

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Rockets bonanza

By DIANNA T. TARDAN
Sports Staff

Houston Rockets fans who are plagued with the lack of those green pieces of paper necessary to buy decent tickets to the Friday night game should take heart. The UC has received, through a donor, 5,000 promotional tickets to the Rockets-Chicago Bulls match in Hofheinz Pavilion.

These tickets have been disbursed to various organizations on campus to be sold to raise money. Normally prices on Rockets tickets range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 at the gate, but participating groups will be selling them for the low, low price of \$1!

"We contacted various organizations on campus," said Ted Weisgal, campus activities advisor. "Any recognized organization on the University of Houston campus is eligible to get tickets. They will keep all the proceeds they receive on sales."

Several organizations on campus, residence hall governments, the Vietnamese-American Children's fund, the Crescendos, KUHF radio and VSO have already received tickets. Purchasers can also buy Rockets-Bulls tickets at the UC ticket office in the extension, and designate which organization or groups they want to receive the proceeds. Tickets which have not been sold, or the money to pay for them, must be turned in not later than 5 p.m. on Friday.

The Rockets-Bulls game has all the makings of the match of the season as far as the Rockets are concerned. Houston is presently a half game out of second place in the central division behind Cleveland. A win over the Bulls, who presently are in first place in the midwestern division, would go a long way to boost morale and confidence in the Houston club.

The playoff road is a mighty tough road considering that the

Rockets have had sickness and injuries plaguing them for the last several weeks. Meely is out for the rest of the year with a fractured wrist, and Hawes is in similar shape but will be out approximately a month. Guard Calvin Murphy has been fighting a case of the flu which leaves him a tentative starter against the Bulls.

Billed as a close defensive match-up, Bull guards Norm Van Leer and Jerry Stone will try to offset the rocket defensive squad of Mike Newlin, Calvin Murphy and Dave Wohl. Kevin Kunnert, the 23-year-old center on the Houston team, will get a trial by fire as he faces the Bulls veteran center Nate Thurmon. Thurmon has been in the NBA eleven seasons while Kunnert is still drying his ears in this his second season in the ranks.

Organizations interested in acquiring tickets to sell should call Ted Weisgal at Ext. 1253. By buying a \$1 ticket from a campus club, basketball fans not only help that group financially but they may actually have enough money left over to buy a hotdog at the game.



HOUSTON ROCKETS' KEVIN KUNNERT
Kunnert matches prowess with Nate Thurmon of the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Tennis team trys wings at Corpus Christi match

Four of the top collegiate tennis teams in the nation, all from Texas, will compete in the Corpus Christi Invitational tournament

Women lose to Aggies

The UH women's basketball team traveled to College Station Tuesday night and suffered a loss at the hands of a powerful Texas A&M team with a score of 80-49.

"The Cougars played nervously in the first half to say the least," according to Coach Marilyn Krause. Krause explained this was because of the proximity of the fans to the game floor. Unused to a filled gymnasium, the Coogs nervousness was evident by the low scoring in the first half. They scored 15 points in the first half while attempting only 22 shots. "UH didn't shoot enough to have a decent score," said Krause.

UH was unable to cope with the Aggies 5'11" center Cissy Auclair. Pat Dowdell played center for the first time in an attempt to neutralize her. Auclair prevented the Cougars from working a successful defense against the Aggies.

During the game, described by Krause as a rough football match, both Dowdell and Linda Sevin fouled out for UH. Auclair, the Aggies' lead scorer with 20, fouled out late in the game. Sandra Lynn was the Coogs high scorer with 16 points.

UH with a record of 5-9 will play out of town again as they take on UT in Austin Tuesday night. "Texas," said Krause, "is quite beatable."

today through Saturday. The seventh ranked Houston Cougars, Texas, Trinity, and Southern Methodist, along with several other Southwest Conference teams, plus Oklahoma and West Texas head the impressive list of entries. They make this one of the best tennis events of the young intercollegiate season.

"There's no doubt about it, this is one meet that we have to prove ourselves in," said Houston tennis coach Bill Glaves. "The best schools are here, particularly Trinity. They're much improved over last season and have always given us trouble. They are the team to beat," said Glaves.

UH enters a field of six tennis competitors, including All-American Dale Ogden, and former junior clay court champion Ross Walker. The two juniors hold the number one and two singles spots on the squad along with competing as the top doubles duo.

"Walker and Ogden make quite an exciting doubles team," Glaves said of the pair. "They are experienced and they make-up the strength of our squad. We need to improve on our depth if we are going to win the conference championship though," he concluded. "Although our other guys are coming around, especially in doubles."

The teams of Martin Vasquez and Tom McArdle, plus Jim McNairy and Matt Rainey round out the Houston sextet. Colon Nunez the lone freshman on the squad will not make the trip.

Following the match Houston, the defending Southwest Conference champion will return home to meet Alabama on Friday, March 7, in the first dual meet of the year.

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NANCY LEDERMANN—Cougar Staff

'BURLESQUE FIGURE' BY GASTON LACHAISE
Strange growths rupture the body of woman burlesqued, woman a victim of her gender in an exhibit of bronzes currently at Blaffer Gallery.

Cool bronze pulses to life; eternal woman at Blaffer

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

A Kama Sutra tribute to woman fills the Blaffer Gallery on campus with the bronzes and drawings of Gaston Lachaise.

The bulbous breasts and swelling thighs of Hindu temple goddesses, the fine-lined Japanese drawings vaguely reminiscent of Modigliani—but with more of the sensuousness of a Picasso—the small, close heads and the delicately modeled hands and feet create female forms varying from the smooth serenity of fertility goddesses to the grotesque flesh of woman burlesqued.

Lachaise, a Parisian whose work dates mostly from the 1920s, reflects that time with an Art Nouveau simplicity of swirling form which looks new to us now and is as right with the sterile struts of modern architecture as with the baroque fancies of Victorian revisted.

The evolution of Lachaise's work and the changing phases of his favorite model, his wife Isabel

Nagle—who is described as the Boston matron he met and fell in love with in Paris, 1902—can be traced visually and with the sensitive touch of the fingertips. The bronzes are not encased in glass, and they can be touched! The fingers can trace the smooth forms, and feel the warmth of the flesh pulsing through the cool metal.

The early figures stand or recline serenely. "Walking Woman," 1922, is cast in golden, polished bronze, the drapery of her dress flows sensuously over the ample bosom and flirts lightly around the fine, pointed feet. "Classic Torso," 1928, is pure rhythm. "Woman on a Couch," 1928 is repose, peace and completeness, yet with earthbound solidarity. The "Egyptian Head," 1923 combines the smooth, golden bronze of the face with the dark texture of the neatly coiffed head. The lips breathe and invite caress.

The figures are surprisingly small, most from 10 to 25 inches high, yet they appear almost monumental in proportion. They are like vestal virgins of some

dark, unknown oracle. . . Woman! The phases change as the figure changes. Woman becomes a prisoner to her flesh. With "In Extremis," 1934, she becomes a victim of fertility with huge pubes and with gross mammaries hanging from her breastbone like wasted saddlebags. The head, still small and close, is thrown back—a blinded justice.

"Seated Woman Holding Breasts," 1931, repeats the saddlebag syndrome. And "Burlesque Figure," 1930, is grotesque, terrifying motion. Strange growths rupture the body. The sex organs themselves become unwanted appendages.

The horror of the female all comes together with "Dynamo Mother," 1933, an awful parody of her sex and the ultimate baby machine. In the attitude of birth, a delicate head is suspended over the monstrous body—legs, arms, feet, spiking teats radiating from the clay wad of central flesh.

The exhibit continues in Blaffer Gallery through March 12, in conjunction with a group of expressionist paintings assembled upstairs from the Cecil Amelia Blaffer Foundation and the Sarah Campell Blaffer Foundation. "Seated Figure" by William DeKooning and Max Beckman's "Woman with Mirror and Orchids," reflect the power and join in completeness with the Lachaise work below.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Harris flounders at Bastille

By JOHN ATKINSON
Cougar Staff

Eddie Harris, famed jazz stylist, is presently holding forth at La Bastille and he appears to have set about proving that once an artist has made it, it is no longer necessary to go about the business of producing good music. Undoubtedly, Harris beats out Buddy Rich for the new year's boring-cum-pretentious honors with some of the most poorly-conceived offerings imaginable.

The ever-ostentatious Harris presented music which would have made a good local band cringe and he didn't even do it with flair. Harris walked on stage 15 minutes late and launched into a solo on the house Baldwin grand piano which at best rambled ploddingly into a repetitious blues number. It would be the logical assumption that the opening vehicle would be an excellent warm-up for the band and that the remainder of the offerings would be better fare. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

The next selection was another jam consisting of two chords, and once again featuring Harris on electric piano. The tone of this instrument is vaguely reminiscent of a cheap chord organ in that it has no body and no sustain. This selection floundered along for a good twenty minutes until the band made an abrupt departure from the stage and left "Brother Eddie" all alone with only his outlandishly electrified tenor saxophone. It was at this point—during the middle of a semi-entertaining blues-based solo which was unaccompanied—that a startling discovery was made. Not only did Harris have a puny tone and sloppy vibrato, he also lacked the essential quality of breath control. For the non-musician, this simply means that Harris was constantly forced to pause for a breath and the net result was a choppy, disjointed solo.

Bassist Bradley Bobo provided a mildly interesting solo with scant singing. What this amounts to is singing the same notes you are playing. Percussionist Calvin Barnes never did anything memorable the entire evening and the guitarist, Ronald Waldrow, featured on Harris' latest Atlantic label recording, *Is It In*, must be Harris' brother-in-law as he is undoubtedly one of the poorest

soloists in jazz, or as Harris labels his music, "experimental."

I tend to concur with Harris' statement. This music is an experiment in tedium, uninspired soloing, and wasted music. Harris

made the comment at one point that there were several songs that he did not even care for. Why was he playing them? The real question is, what the hell is he (See HARRIS, Page 9)

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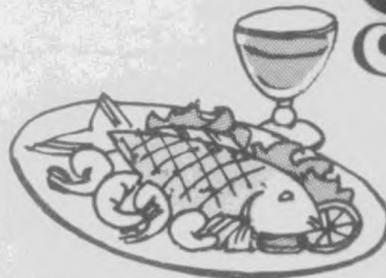
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PROGRAM COUNCIL

Burrito Bros. gather Liberty crowd

By ED HOFFPAUR
Cougar Staff

A newly remodeled Liberty Hall played host to a revamped version of The Flying Burrito Brothers Tuesday night. There was a change of personnel, but their hearts were in the right place as the night came off like a rockin' lament to the late Gram Parsons.

Dogtooth Violet opened the evening with an all-new set of good-time songs that were interlaced with effective musicianship. It was good to see Violet with a real friendly crowd because they draw energy from the audience. The songs were laced with a few frills, but Liberty Hall is conducive to frills and the setting made them all the more palatable.

Country to rock

The Burrito's were probably one of the first bands to bring country music in the strictist sense to the rock genre. The latter version of Flyers is helping bring rock back into the Magic Cowboy realm.

Sneaky Pete Kleinow on steel and Chris Ethridge on bass constitute the quorum needed to be a valid version of the Burritos. Gib Gilbreau on fiddle, Gene Parsons on drums and Joel Scott Hill on guitar play with equal motivation on the Burritos infamous "early" material and bridge the sea to become real Flying Burritos along all that the name connotes.

The Burritos took the stage with all the poise and character that one would expect from the

seasoned veterans of the club circuit. After a little warm-up steel guitar rag number, the band settled down into the meat of the Burrito legend. "Wheels," the first vocal song, really missed Gram Parsons' whine, but Joel Scott Hill did the justice with his Merle Haggard-like voice and soon the beer and twang took its effect and the crowd was theirs.

From the titles the crowd requested, it was evident that Burrito freaks were out in force and the band acted as if they were there just to honor those requests. "Hot Burrito Number 2" brought applause just being mentioned, and really was rewarded upon completion.

The Burritos didn't totally deal with the past, however, since they slipped in a few new compositions soon to be released. Several of the new songs were rockers with Pete "sneekin'" in a psychedelic lead on his steel with the aid of a genuine



BURRITO BANDITO

Joel Scott Hill and the Flying Burrito Brothers stole the Liberty Hall crowd Tuesday night with a fine performance that brought rock back into country music.

road much, but when he does, you can bet it is worth it.

The new blood in the band doesn't exactly present lackluster reputations either. Joel Scott Hill is an accomplished guitarist who has been steadily furthering his career. Gene Parsons, a former Byrd, stuck to drums this time and did an admirable job on them. Gib Gilbreau is just a good ol' Cajun homeboy that plays a damn good fiddle.

New sound

The new Burritos are trying to establish their new sound and the new sound is good. They were smart, however, not to ignore the main reason that most of the people showed. They covered the old ground that must be covered before moving on. Instead of alienating their audience the new Burritos gathered them up and set the stage for advancement. To be successful they had to do both, and they did both very well. At least the crowd that stood and called for the encore felt they did it well.

For the last encore Joel Scott Hill picked a song off the *Guided Palace of Sin*. "Christine's Tune" is a half rock, half country Gram Parsons' tune and everyone knew it. The song proved a strategic pick as the audience comprised of such notables as Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, jumped up for a rowdy good-bye to the perpetuation of a legend.

Ma-Ayani to lecture

Israeli composer, conductor and teacher, Ami Ma-Ayani will be on campus today for lectures on "The Future of Music: Changes in Ascetic Values," and "Music and Art in Israel."

Ma-Ayani is currently on a year's lecture leave from the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem. He not only has done graduate work in music at Columbia University, but has a degree in Architecture from the Israel Institute of Technology.

Ma-Ayani has published orchestral symphonies and concertos for woodwind instruments

and was awarded the Casino de Divonne prize in 1967.

Ma-Ayani's lecture on "The Future of Music" will be held in the San Jacinto Room of the University Center at 10 a.m. His second lecture on "Music and Art in Israel" is to be held at 1 p.m. in the Dudley Recital Hall of the new Fine Arts Building on campus.



MA-AYANI

His presentation is part of the cultural programming highlighting the 1975 International Festival at UH until February 28.

These lectures are sponsored by the Israeli Student Organization, the Program Council, Ethnic Affairs and the Department of Music and Philosophy.

HARRIS — —

(Continued from Page 8) trying to foist on humanity?

Eddie Harris and his sidemen will be appearing at La Bastille through March 2. The admission price is \$4.50 per person, not to mention the fact that one is required to purchase a minimum of one drink per set. (There are three sets each night.)

Mr. Harris plays tenor saxophone, keyboards and a trumpet with which he uses a sax mouthpiece. He seems to have given up on excellence—Igave up on him near the end of the second set.

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PARKING GENERAL, part-time morning shifts and afternoon shifts. Apply 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Tower Garage.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236 1434, Mr. Brown.

STOCKERS WANTED. Part-time nights. Minimum two years grocery experience. \$4 per hour. Apply at Kroger No. 11, 104 Wayside at Harrisburg. Across from Sears.

STUDENT, part-time programming, experienced, ALC, COBOL, 20 hours per week, afternoons-evenings. \$4-\$6 per hour. 461-2158.

FULL TIME, PART TIME. Earn easy money. Receptionist and masseuses needed. Weekends \$100; 12:00-10:00 Sat., 3:00-10:00 Sun. Mon.-Fri. nights \$500; 6:30-1:00. 9811 Airline, 447-8481.

HRM MAJORS needed part-time as waiters, waitresses, cocktail servers, dining room help, kitchen help. Good pay nightly. Apply in person **Jamil's Steak House**, 9403 Buffalo Speedway, 666-0361.

Business Opportunities
 Address envelopes at home \$800 per month, possible Offer details send 50¢ (refundable) to:
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 Pinion Hills, Calif 92372

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 Donate twice each week
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 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Monday, Tuesday
 Thursday, Friday
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BLOOD PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Earn Cash Weekly Donate twice each week
 Men and Women
HOUSTON BLOOD COMPONENTS, INC.
 4402 North Shephard 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
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Must be energetic and willing to work

Need own transportation, near Northwest Mall.

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Huge income. Very spare time. Five different ways to make money. Call 667-7601.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. See ad under Business Opportunities. TRIPLE S.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS needs reasonably attractive woman for figure studies. For information call 667-8908, 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

WORK part-time now and full-time during summer. Call Boyle and Associates 467-5259.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Afternoon, evening work. Hours negotiable. Must have pleasant telephone voice and personality. Rice University area. Salary plus bonuses plus benefits. Call 529-8253.

GIRL TO HELP couple in new home two blocks from campus. Light duties, flexible hours. Private room, bath, meals, cash. 749-1731, 748-1242.

APPOINTMENT CLERKS 4 p.m. 9 p.m. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Liberal Company bonus. Good telephone voice required. Call after 1 p.m., Mr. Dee, 664-8104.

JUNIOR BOUTIQUE needs outgoing fashion oriented young woman. Flexible hours to meet your school needs. Discount on clothing. Christmas bonus. Southwest area. 774-9701, Susan.

FONDREN AREA. Live-in companion for 12 year old girl. Mature person with good educational background. Must have license to drive. References desired. Contact 626-2850 Ext. 26; 8-5 to arrange for interview.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. **STUDIO VENUS**, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

SANDWICH SHOP WORK. From 11:30 a.m. - 1:00, Monday-Friday. \$3.00 a day plus lunch. Call 223-9671 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **THE LUNCH PAIR.**

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

VICTORIA STATION Restaurant has openings for full and part time help, kitchen and dining room. 621-7781.

NEED PART TIME maintenance person for apartment complex. 20-25 hours weekly, flexible. Pay according to skills. Call 649-8878.

CASHIER CLERK for downtown hotel. Weekends. Call for appointment. 224-4442 Ext. 1171, Apollo Gift Shop.

PART TIME mornings, evenings or weekends. Over 25, bondable, driver's license. Pass ICC physical. 869-3651.

PART TIME Organizer. \$3.00 per hour plus tips. Flexible hours. Singing helpful, not necessary. 461-1878.

LEAD BASS and keyboard player for all girl band. Should be able to sing back-up. 782-8391.

PART TIME work. 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary negotiable. 645-1591.

Cars for Sale

1964 MERCURY COMET. \$250. Good condition. 4-speed transmission. Good school car. Call 228-5509.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA sport, 1600 cc, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition, four speed. 498-4884.

1973 MAZDA RX-2 with 6,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2600. Call 785-9686 or 771-8851.

1967 MUSTANG fast-back. Three speed, air, runs good, \$500. 643-9801.

1973 CHEVROLET, Vega Hatchback. Air, radio. Excellent condition. \$1,795. 469-2358.

Cars for Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH COMPACT, automatic, air, four door, 36,000 actual miles. Good condition. \$800. 473-5776, 473-8566.

DODGE VAN, 1971. Good condition and good gas mileage. Carpeted, mags, FM, tape deck. 447-6502.

'71 VW SUPER BEETLE AM FM stereo, radial tires. \$1100. 688-1284.

1969 BUICK SPECIAL Six, 2 door, stick shift, 35,000 miles, \$1,000. 622-2560.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, Std. shift, low mileage, new tires. \$1600. Phone 782-1691 after 4:30.

1967 COMET, two door. Excellent transportation. Air, new tires, 1975 tags. 15 mpg city, 19 mpg highway. \$395. Steve 621-2646, 7-5.

PONTIAC VENTURA, 1972. Air, power, auto, vinyl top, good condition. \$2200. 946-6357.

Cycles for Sale

1971 TRIUMPH 650. Very good condition. Custom pant job. \$900. 667-6228 after 6 p.m.

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

1974 HONDA CB 360. Excellent condition. Two helmets. \$925 after 6 p.m. 342-4528.

HONDA CB 450. Show room condition, many extras. 771-1361 Ext. 229 daytime or 774-9398 after 6 p.m.

1968 YAMAHA 250 Enduro dirt bike. Completely rebuilt. Good condition. \$275. 771-4596 after 5 p.m.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Electric start, like new. \$1900. 448-9284.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. \$25-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

REGENCY 10 police monitor, Hi LO VHF, UHF, 10 crystals, including Narc. Cost \$250, sell \$175. 661-8647.

CONN TRUMPET 60 B. Gold lacquer. Professional quality. 498-4135, evenings.

SONY TC 366 Tape deck. Never used, \$250. Sears 19" color portable, \$210. Minolta 16mm camera, \$35. Complete set encyclopedia of photography, 20 volumes, \$60. 748-7362.

CALCULATOR WITH CASE, adapter and instructions. 15 functions. Used one semester. \$50. 674-2304. Ben.

Typing

TWENTY FOUR YEARS experience dissertations typing. Two blocks from campus. 748-4220.

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THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 666-9286, 5757 Bellaire Blvd. No. 101. Green and math symbols.

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FAST ACCURATE, low student rates. Will pick up and deliver on campus. Call 771-4272, after 3 p.m.

TYPING DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers; grammatical editing on request; IBM Executive electric; B.A. English. Call 785-0423.

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TYPING, RESEARCH, DISSERTATIONS, theses, term papers, editing; IBM, Xerox, notary public. Iris Allene, 1216 West Gray. 524-8044, 528-4481. Immediate Service, 24 hours.

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XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117, Instant Reproduction Company. 3511 Milam.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; Razor Cuts \$4.25; Hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 258.

Roommates

ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Near Bellaire. \$92.50 monthly. Call Karen 772-6416.

ROOMMATE wanted \$90 monthly off Gulf Freeway. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call Peter. 749-2455 or 944-0059.

Wanted

LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923-1738.

WANTED: Led Zeppelin ticket. Will pay good price. Call Craig after 2 p.m. 686-4402, 681-0478.

USED CLASS RINGS wanted. Men's average \$15-\$30. Ladies less. Also, other gold and silver items. 667-6098.

Rides Wanted

CARPPOOL from Rice University Area to UH. 9-2. MWF, 10:00-12:30 TTH. Call Kathy 522-3224.

CARPPOOL needed Pasadena to and from UH. Monday-Friday. Please call 473-7092 after 3 p.m.

Apartments

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

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

NEED HANDY, responsible student to work afternoons for rent. Married okay. 644-3644, 643-9415 after 6 p.m.

Notices

MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS. Have you applied for the 1975 classes, but without success so far? Perhaps we can help you get an acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Room for Rent

ROOM IN ALMEDA MALL area with couple in early 30's. Family atmosphere. \$12.00 weekly. 946-7748.

House for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE three blocks from UH. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunroom, study. University Oaks. 747-2044.

Personal

BACKPACKERS. Need person for trip to Guadalupe National Park for spring break. Call 524-2295, 5-7 p.m.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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CASE

Life enjoyable for UH student

By THOMAS HOLCOMB
Cougar Staff

Clinton Case, 20-year old R-TV junior, was at the age of 18 the youngest commodities broker in the United States.

He has also been affiliated as an actor with the Houston Music Theater, and more recently has been working on his own radio and TV shows.

"My background is basically economic," Case recalls. "When I was 13, my grandmother decided it was time I learned something about the stock page. She explained the page to me and I became keenly interested in that type of thing. I read all the books on it I could find, and when I got into college I majored in economics."

Case said he happened to go into a commodity options office just after high school graduation. "I hadn't done much at the age of 18," Case said. "But from the books I'd read I did know something about commodity options. While talking to one of the brokers, I mentioned I wished I could someday be in an office like that. I nearly fell over when he told me they'd be glad to have me. I went to work for them at the age of 18, which for awhile made me the youngest broker of any kind in the country."

Case said he's debuting a 15-minute radio show on KUHF called "A Case in Point." "In this show, I will feature a subject or a person which interests my audience. It is kind of like a radio tomorrow show, but it's not quite the same, because I do not go in for fascinating people particularly. They do not have to be famous," Case added.

UH students get chapter of PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) met February 20 to establish a new student chapter. Dr. Campell Titchener, communications department chairman, was on hand to help organize the new chapter. Titchener also introduced the faculty representative, Fred Wychlep, and the representative from the parent chapter, Patricia Desmond.

Short term goals established by PRSSA include an effort to recruit new members and establish internships for next spring.

Desmond stated internships may be available as early as this summer, but not for college credit. She also made it clear the PR market is very tight and a membership in the chapter and an internship are almost a necessity for employment.

The chapter will meet again on

February 27, to elect officers and committee chairmen. Dues of \$9.50 will also be collected to re-establish the chapter. The dues include a membership fee, a subscription to the trade magazine, *The PR Journal*, and admittance to the activities of the professional chapter.

Those students interested in making PR a career are urged to attend Thursday's meeting in COM. 18 at 5:30 p.m.



UofH APPRECIATION WEEK

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY: MON. FEB. 24 THRU SUN. MAR. 2

- All starred items below 2 for 1 after 8 PM
- Also mixed drinks & beer.
- Enjoy the great sound of our Disco, starring:

LED ZEPPELIN, CHICAGO, JONI MITCHELL AND MORE!

- Presented by **Ernest McGowen and Kirk Lansdon**

VALID WITH UH ID ONLY
AFTER 8 PM.
PLEASE BRING COUPON.

How to Order

1. Make selection from menu.
2. Lift receiver and wait for operator.
3. When buzzer sounds and light comes on, your order is ready to be picked up.

Sandwiches Are Numbered For Your Convenience in Ordering Only — We Will Be Glad to Prepare Any Combination You Desire. Additions or Substitutions Subject to Price Adjustment.



Tanneys Special

Big 1/4 lb. Hamburger Topped with Our Delicious Hickory Sauce on a Toasted Sesame Seed Bun with French Fries and a Tossed Green Salad Garnished with Fresh Tomato Wedges and Your Choice of French, Roquefort, 1000 Island or Caesar Dressing

Steak Sandwich

1/4 lb. Breaded Tenderloin Steak with Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise Served on a Giant Sesame Seed Bun with French Fries

Hamburgers

- ★ 1 1/4 lb. Hamburger on a Sesame Seed Bun
- ★ 2 1/4 lb. Charbroiled Hamburger Topped with Our Delicious Hickory Sauce
- ★ 3 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles and Onions
- ★ 4 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Crisp Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise
- ★ 5 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce and Tomato
- ★ 6 Double Hamburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions and Hickory Sauce
- ★ 10 Pizza Burger, 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Pizza Sauce and a Slice of Pizza Cheese For a Delicious Italian Flavor
- ★ 11 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato
- ★ 12 Double Cheeseburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions, Cheese and Hickory Sauce

Franks and Sandwiches

Cheeseburgers

- ★ 7 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and Cheese
- ★ 8 Jalapeno Burger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger Topped with Lettuce, Tomato, Mayonnaise and Our Own Jalapeno Cheese
- ★ 9 1/4 lb. Hamburger Topped with Chili and Grated Cheese
- ★ 13 Giant 1 1/2 lb. Frankfurter on a 4 1/2" Bun Topped with Chili and Grated Cheese
- ★ 14 1/4 lb. Frankfurter with Good Old Fashioned Mustard, Pickles and Onion
- ★ 15 Grilled Cheese Sandwich Served on Delicious Double Thick Bread
- ★ 16 Fish Fillet Sandwich, Deep Fried Golden Brown on Toasted Sesame Seed Bun with Tartar Sauce and Lettuce

Steaks

U. S. CHOICE FILET MIGNON, 7 oz. Served with French Fries, Tossed Green Salad, Buttered Bun and Hickory Sauce

HAMBURGER STEAK, 8 oz. Choice Broiled Chopped Sirloin with Salad, French Fries and Buttered Bun

WHEN BAKED POTATO IS SUBSTITUTED FOR FRENCH FRIES, Add

(Allow 7 to 14 Minutes For Steaks)

Tanneys Suggestions

- ★ SOUTH OF THE BORDER TREAT Plate of Fritos Covered with Piping Hot Chili, Topped with Fresh Grated Cheese
- ★ SPAGHETTI SPECIAL Plate of Steaming Hot Spaghetti Topped with Chili and Our Own Delicious Spaghetti Sauce Served with Buttered Bun

Baked Potatoes

Your Choice of Butter, Sour Cream and Chives

French Fries

Baked Beans

Tangy Flavor Cooked In

Onion Rings

Crisp, Golden Brown

Beer

Light Dark

Salads

Tossed Green Salad with Tomatoes and Your Choice of: French, Roquefort, 1000 Island or Caesar Dressing

Chef's Salad Tossed Green Salad and Tomatoes Topped with Ham and Cheese

Desserts

Tanneys Treat, Ice Cream Between Two Slices of Angel Food Cake Covered with Your Choice of Either Delicious Strawberries or Hot Fudge Sauce Topped with Whipped Cream

Shakes, Creamy Rich: Chocolate, Strawberry, or Vanilla

Hot Fudge or Strawberry Sundae

Chocolate Fudge Pie

Delicious Pecan Pie

Fresh Apple Pie

Pie a La Mode

Served with Hot Melted Cheese Extra

Beverages

Coffee Iced Tea Hot Tea (Free Refill on Coffee)

Dr. Pepper, Root Beer, Sprite, Cok

Milk Chocolate Milk

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1975 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

PLACEMENT OFFICE

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

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BLIND STUDENT

Independence important

By RAUL VASQUEZ
Cougar Staff

There is a deep admiration within a person for another human being that to most would be the typical superstar athlete or the intellectual genius. At UH, however, you are confronted with utter amazement and then with indescribable admiration when you see Linda Renee Singleton, journalism freshman, walking around campus. Renee doesn't let the fact that she is blind bother her.

It seems unreal, especially after finding out she is taking a 15-hour load which includes English, communications, political science, astronomy and history. Renee handles herself so naturally she makes you wonder what you would do in her position.

Walking through campus with a free style look, she gives a smile to a friendly passerby who says hello.

Renee's eyesight was destroyed, a couple of days after she was prematurely born, by an oversupply of oxygen which somehow burned her eye tissue. Later, she attended the Texas School for the Blind in Austin and graduated in 1974.

"I'm an over-sheltered blind kid," Renee describes herself. Yet she chose UH because she was tired of Austin and didn't want to continue her sheltered life by attending North Texas State University.

Even after her father proposed she should go to Lamar University, which is close to her home in Port Arthur, Renee wanted to be independent.

She feels "Every blind person

should get out into the world. . . I don't think it took any real courage to come to UH."

No Courage? Do you have any idea how Renee managed to get so familiar with the campus? How does she get to class? How has she managed to learn her way to the mail room? How does she manage to eat at the Moody Towers cafeteria?

Luckily for Renee, there is Special Services for Handicapped Students which includes the Texas Commission for the Blind. There you also find out Renee is only one of several blind students who attend UH.

Through the commission, students are oriented to their classes for a whole week and also have the directions to their classes recorded.

Besides journalism, Renee enjoys creative writing, reading and trumpet playing. She chose journalism because she loves to

write. Besides, she just doesn't want to think of herself as the stereotyped English teacher, her other choice.

During a conversation, you cannot help but feel close to such a wonderful person. Although at first you feel a nervous wave circling around, the ensuing conversation makes it possible for Renee to come across as a warm and gentle person.

"Still," Renee said, "I am in a stage of adjustment to a sighted world and life."

There is, however, one more thing Renee felt she had to express: "The most interesting thing and the one I can least deal with, is people coming up to me and saying, 'I really admire you for coming to college.' I know they mean well, but my first impulse is to ask why, because I look at myself as person first and this (coming to UH) is no extraordinary performance."

Successful novelist to head writing class

Chris Ferguson, a novelist now lecturing at the University of North Carolina, will begin teaching creative writing at UH this fall. Dr. William B. Hunter Jr., chairman of the English department, announced Wednesday.

Ferguson's first novel, *The Molting Season*, was published last September by Harper and Row. Paramount Pictures is currently bidding for motion

picture rights to the book.

Ferguson will begin teaching a course in novel writing at UH September 1, Hunter said.

Ferguson holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. He is currently a lecturer at the University of North Carolina's Chapel Hill campus.

Ferguson's second novel, as yet untitled, is due for publication in June.

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Saturday, March 1, 8:30 PM

No. 250/Regents Room

\$ University Center \$

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Rick Fine

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1. Debbie Collier 2. Sue Wittie

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At Large

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2. Fran Friend
3. Martha Roco
4. Sonny Butts
6. Stuart Boyes
7. Charles Foster
8. Patty Ryan

Education

1. Billy "Poncho" Bishop
3. Cathy Bowers

Natural Sciences & Mathematics

1. Jody Duek
2. Shelly McCarron
3. Hans Stockenberger

Engineering

2. Walter Marshall

Social Sciences

1. Glenda Childs
2. Tom Deliganis
3. Mike Ellis

Architecture

Allen Youngblood

Humanities & Fine Arts

1. Walter Ulrich
2. Tom Hill
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