

Probe for 'missing' funds continues

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
News Editor

Dean's death also investigated

An investigation into allegedly missing funds in the Continuing Education Center's accounts is continuing in wake of the apparent suicide of Dr. George Young, assistant dean of the Continuing Education Center.

According to Doug Shaver of the District Attorney's Office, no definite link has been found between Young's death and the investigation of funds at the center. At the time of his death, Young was cooperating with a special investigative Task Force under the direction of Dr. Robert Lawless,

interim financial vice chancellor.

Shaver said Young's body was found last Wednesday in an apartment on Branard Street. Young was found in the bathtub with cut-marks on both wrists and a fatal cut on his left forearm, Shaver said. Police found two knives and one razor blade in the bathroom, according to Shaver.

Dr. Andrew Rudnick, associate chancellor, said the investigative Task Force has no figures as to how much money, if any, is missing from the center's accounts.

Rudnick said Arthur Young and Company, an auditing firm, are investigating on campus as part of a larger analysis of financial reporting, and the firm will be investigating the center's accounts.

Shortly before Young's death, KULF radio triggered the investigation of the Continuing Education Center's accounts stating that a known amount of \$5000 was missing from its accounts.

"The auditing firm is looking at the Continuing Education Center

in the same context as the larger financial analysis, but in a more immediate and intensive way," Rudnick said.

Rudnick said the particular course the Task Force and the auditing firm are looking into is a short course in real estate offered by the center. He said the course was a two-week course offered at the center, and the fee for the course was \$85.

Rudnick said he has no evidence indicating that any other courses at the center are missing funds from their accounts as yet.

Rudnick said the Task Force has found no evidence to prove an allegation that the Continuing Education Center has one or two banking accounts, which UH did not know about.



Young

Rudnick said the university is in communication with the District Attorney's office which would ultimately decide if a grand jury or any other legal investigating body is warranted in the case.



BEN PO

Stretch!

It looks like a scarecrow convention, but these arms are really reaching for a little culture. The lesson and drill in dance shown here one of the activities of

Camp Cougar, a summer camp for retarded citizens in the Houston community. For the whole story, please see Pages 6 and 7.

Hearings conclude on fired advisor

Testimony in a campus hearing on the firing of a former Campus Activities Advisor concluded Tuesday at 1:30 a.m., and a decision to uphold or reverse Ted Weisgal's termination could be announced as soon as Monday.

Weisgal said he would seek reinstatement if the arbitrator at the hearing, Dr. Thomas C. Newhouse, rules he was fired unfairly. Judy Markoe, who decided to fire Weisgal in January after a one-year probation, said if Newhouse makes that judgment, Weisgal could resume his position immediately.

After the final session, which

began at 8 a.m. Monday, Newhouse said he expected to reach a decision by Monday. Newhouse, a professor and associate dean of law, actually has a week to deliberate. More than 35 hours of oral testimony and an unknown number of written statements were submitted in behalf of Weisgal or Markoe, Campus Activities coordinator.

Markoe testified last week that she fired Weisgal because he was ineffectual in his relationships with students and staff.

Weisgal said friendships he formed with some of the students

(See Weisgal, Page 11)

Gays to celebrate, meet this week

By MIKE PETERS
and LAZARO ALEMAN
Staff Writers

Local gay activists are attempting to raise the Houston community's awareness of their movement with a 10-day celebration of Gay Pride Week.

Scheduled events end Sunday with a "Town Meeting," in the Astroarena, where Frances T. "Sissy" Farenthold will be the keynote speaker. Remaining activities this week include a gay history lecture today by Ray Hill at the Rice University campus, a roller skating party Thursday evening and the First Annual "Thank You, Miss Ima, For Memorial Park" Gay Community Picnic on Saturday.

Hill, a longtime area activist who has taught UH Sundry School courses on gay lifestyles, has felt some opposition to the week's programs. A local Protestant minister wrote to tell him that homosexuals were destined for eternal damnation, and wished the same for him (Hill), backing the statement with a passage from the Bible's Book of Leviticus.

Opposition in the local community had also surfaced earlier. Hill, a coordinator of the event, was not disturbed, but in fact pleased by the at-

tention.

"It got us a lot more coverage than anything we could have planned or done," he said, referring to attempts by Geneva Kirk Brooks, Rev. Albert Walling and others to prevent gay organizers from convening in the county-owned Astroarena. Protests to City Council and the county commissioner's court, however, yielded only a non-binding resolution of disapproval from the commissioners.

After national publicity, the one-day, \$100,000 "Town Meeting" has sold all 7,000 seats in the Astroarena. Voting on 13 resolutions, reflecting the major concerns of the gay community, will be limited to Houstonians only, Hill said.

This week's activities are designed to instill pride in the gay community, Hill said, and the Astroarena assembly will be the largest such gathering in Houston since area gays demonstrated against Anita Bryant at the state bar convention here last year.

"People came out at night," Hill said, referring to the Bryant demonstration, called the Human Rights Rally. "But will they come out in the day?"

The sellout of the Astroarena seems to indicate an affirmative answer.

The 13 resolutions discuss and recommend

(See Gays, Page 11)



Local gays: coming out in the day

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

—TexPIRG—

So-called "Bottle Bills," more formally known as mandatory deposit legislation, would require beverage containers to be sold with refundable deposits to encourage use of refillable bottles.

TexPIRG's examination of several bottle bill studies indicates the legislation would probably decrease total energy usage and resource consumption, reduce litter, increase overall employment, and perhaps reduce beverage prices.

The General Accounting Office, a research arm of Congress, published a report in December which predicts an energy savings of 150 trillion Btu of power in 1985, if a national bottle bill were passed. And this prediction is based upon conservative assumptions about the number of refills per bottle.

Although recycling could be attempted by recovering bottles from trash and remelting them, using refillable bottles is about three times as energy efficient and should, therefore, be considered a desirable recycling method in itself.

Deposits enable the consumer to perceive a cost on throwing away bottles. The cost of convenience becomes clearer when one realizes that they will lose their deposit if they choose to toss the bottle.

Costs within the beverage industry complex will be reduced under deposit legislation because energy costs are less, and most importantly, because manufacturing costs are reduced. However, whether these lowered costs might be reflected in reduced beverage prices depend upon such factors as competition within the industry and whether the bottle bill is passed only on a state level or on a national level.

The Texas Legislature's interim committee on liquor regulation is presently studying the ramifications of a state bottle bill, and a national bottle bill proposal is awaiting action in the U.S. Congress.

Editor's note: The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) is a non-profit organization for consumer research headquartered on the UH and Rice campuses.

Justices blow Stanford verdict

"It seems self-evident that police searches of newspaper offices burden the freedom of the press."

So said Supreme Court Justices Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart—two of three dissenters in a May 31 high court decision that will allow police to search newspaper offices for evidence, even if none of the paper's employees is involved in the crime.

The decision reversed two lower court rulings stemming from a lawsuit filed by *The Stanford Daily* after that student paper was searched in 1971. The *Daily* ran a large photo spread of a sit-in demonstration at the university's medical center that spring which nearly resulted in a riot. Local police assumed the paper had negatives of suspects involved in the violence, and ransacked the *Daily* office, armed with a search warrant.

We believe the *Daily* argued quite correctly that such a search violates First Amendment rights of freedom of the press and the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against illegal search and seizure. Events covered by press photographers often are or become crime-related, and, as *Seattle Times* executive editor Jim King notes, such a "hunting license" could lead to police making "capricious assaults on our files without having a specific purpose in mind."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., has introduced legislation to loosen the grip the court's ruling will allow on the nation's print media. The *Daily* has also petitioned the Supreme Court for a rehearing. If those moves fail, we will all suffer a dilution of our right to be informed. If they succeed, the only regret will be that it is now necessary to defend our constitutional freedoms against nine men whose primary function is to uphold them.

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editorials

One more token

What began as a good idea to honor an American woman is turning into a joke—thanks to U.S. Treasury officials who are unwilling to devote a little mental energy to historical research.

A new one-dollar coin soon to be moved into circulation was supposed to have featured a prominent woman in our nation's history. However, mint officials designing the coin couldn't decide what woman should be singled out for this honor. So they designed it with the likeness of a fictitious "Miss Liberty" and expected to please everyone.

The front-running candidate before the "Liberty" compromise, Susan B. Anthony, would have been a fine choice. So, too, would Eleanor Roosevelt and other women considered for the coin.

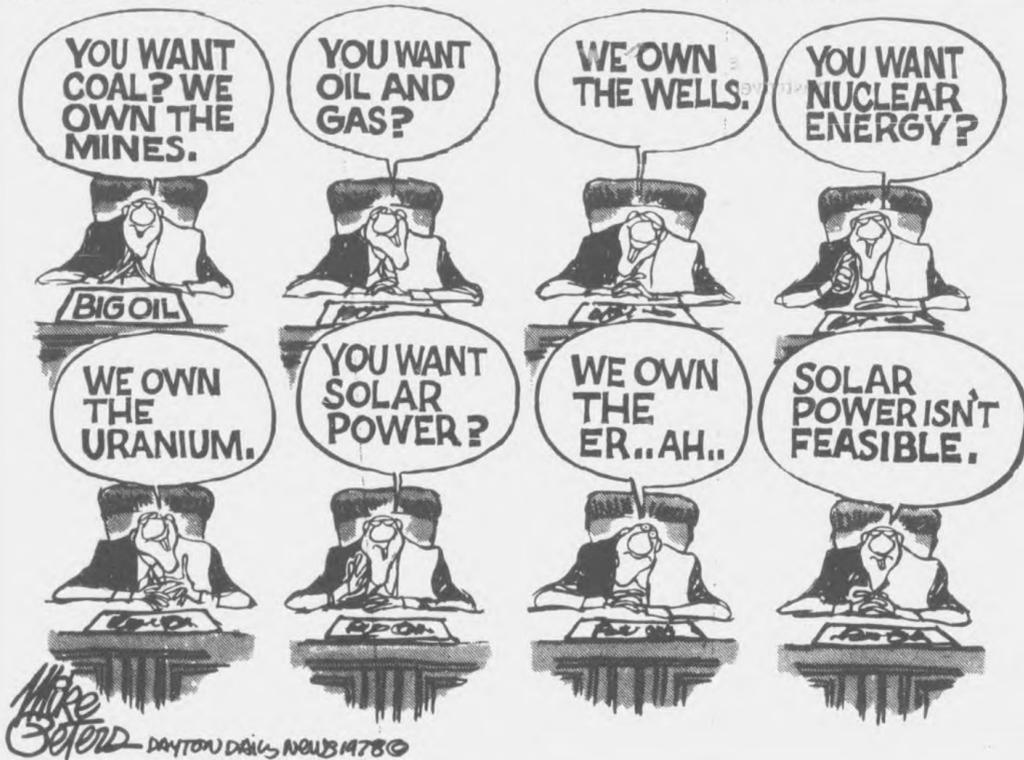
But to pretend that "Miss Liberty" represents the contribution of women to American society is absurd—and instead of acknowledging the importance of American women, the choice shrugs them off as though they're not worth devoting too much thought too.

SUMMER The Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 4800 Calhoun, is published in Houston, Tex., each Wednesday, June through August.

*Editor.....Mike Peters
 *Managing Editor.....Rhona Schwartz
 *News Editor.....Sheila S. Lidstone
 *Chief Copy Editor.....Cynthia Ladson
 Features Editor.....Pat Schier
 Arts and Amusements Editor.....John Atkinson
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Summer Cougar editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, a body of senior staff members (*) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration. Other opinions published in the Cougar are expressions of the individual writer and are not necessarily shared by the staff.



N.H. citizens alarmed

New nuke protest ahead

By JOHN DOHERTY

Starting June 24, television networks will carry extensive coverage of an attempt by over 5,000 men and women to occupy and "restore" the site of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H. The group will stay a minimum of four days in 16 "villages" on and near the site. Many of its members were among the 1,800 who attempted this a year ago and drew national attention to the dangers of nuclear power in the United States.

Many persons will stay longer, and others will come to the site to join them. The group hopes to duplicate the results of a West German group four years ago. This group stayed on a site until it numbered 25,000 and it became impossible to remove them with police or any non-violent means. West German officials, afraid for their political careers, caved in and the plant has been indefinitely delayed.

The attorney general of New Hampshire has threatened to use dogs and fire hoses on the occupiers, but the state has also attempted to get an agreement that the group would leave on a

specified date. Last year, the governor called the occupation a "cover up for terrorist activity" and predicted violence—even though the group, the Clamshell Alliance, had met regularly with the Seabrook Police Department and state officials and described

commentary

the plans it followed. There were no tricks. The meetings continued this year, so state police and the National Guard know what to expect.

It will be valuable to follow the television broadcasts through the week. The crucial events are likely on Wednesday. By then only those who intend to remain after the four days will be left. Unlike last year, the state police prevented a major confrontation between the occupiers and workers on the site by arresting the occupiers. This year the occupiers will greatly outnumber the workers.

Meanwhile, New Hampshire people are irate about the \$47-million rate hike their electric utility recently received. New

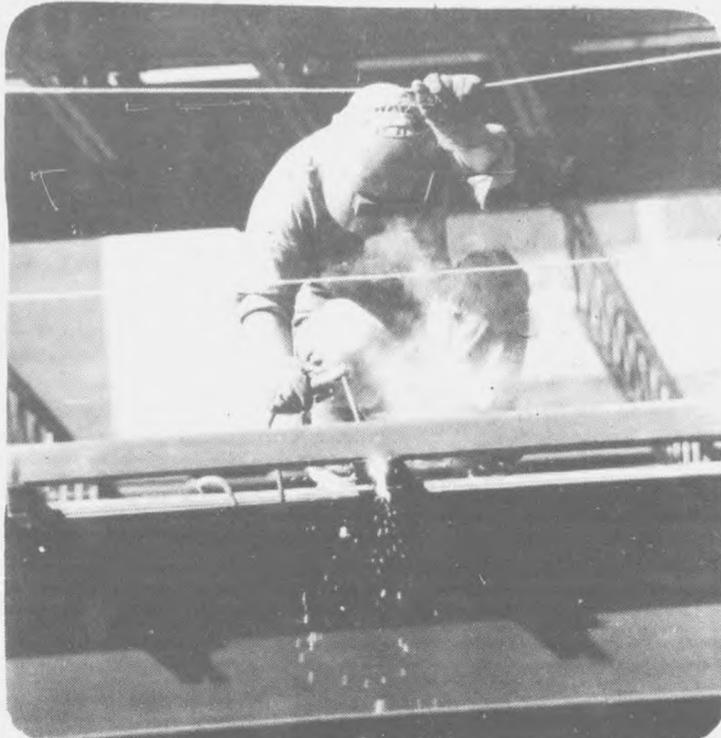
Hampshire has less people than Houston, and the plant costs \$2.5 billion—or about \$2,500 per person—which will have to be paid.

The Clamshell Alliance think the plant, like all nuclear plants, is dangerous. Opposition is rising from people of usually different political ideas. Many oppose nuclear power because of the unresolved dispute among scientists about the cancer danger from radiation given off when the plant is operating properly.

Others fear that an accident, called a meltdown, would be catastrophic and there is growing concern about the lack of safe places to store dangerously radioactive waste.

On the same day as the Seabrook event, there will be rallies in Missouri, California, Washington, Florida, New York and Australia, at power plants and fuel processing plants. On August 6, the anniversary date of the bombing of Hiroshima, a citizens' group will attempt to close, through non-violent tactics, a nuclear power plant in Rainier, Ore.

Editor's note: Doherty is a student at UH's Bates College of Law.



The heat goes on

HAROLD TAYLOR

Construction work continues on the new lecture hall complex between Agnes Arnold Hall and the Humanities Building. The targeted completion date for the structure is January, 1979.

Dormitory service

Vandals plague washers

By SHIRLEY KOWITZ
Staff Writer

"Works, 3-15-78," "No Heat, 4-25-78," are samples of the scribbled messages that cover the dryers in South Moody Tower. Washing machine and dryer vandalism in the dormitories has resulted in the closing of facilities in North Moody Tower and has badly damaged machines in the remaining laundry areas.

"It is an extremely frustrating problem for us that we haven't been able to solve," Bruce Gurd, residence halls director, said. "It is a needed service that we are not providing."

The basic problem, according to Gurd, is students who overload the machines and use slugs in the coin slots. Students also batter the machines in frustration after money is lost, he added.

Gurd said the laundry facilities constantly suffer from outside vandalism as well. New machines were installed in the women's tower right before the beginning of the Fall 1977 semester. Half the machines were found destroyed the morning after they'd been installed, he said.

"We cannot provide 24-hour security since the laundry

facilities are scattered in isolated areas," Gurd said.

The problem is worse in the men's dorms, particularly Taub Hall and the now-closed North Moody Tower facilities. The men in the Towers must now use the women's facilities.

On a recent visit to the Tower facilities, only one of eight dryers was working.

"I've had to resort to finding a commercial laundromat since everything is busted," said Moody Towers summer resident Nancy Hooper.

The solution lies in building one central laundry facility which

would be staffed, Gurd said.

"We need only one person to supervise the facility, return money if necessary and take care of repairs promptly. It would also serve the needs of our handicapped students," he said.

The facility can be financed through bonds which Gurd said would pay for itself in nine or 10 years.

"The university is in favor of the central facility, but it is not in a financial position to sell bonds at this time. In the meantime, we need the cooperation of the students to keep the machines operating," he said.

Professor emerita dies

Helen M. Douhitt, associate professor emerita of history, died May 31, 1978. She taught at UH from 1945-65.

Douhitt was born in Ravenna, Ohio, Sept. 18, 1902. She received her B. A. from Oberlin College in 1924 and her M. A. from Western Reserve in 1930.

Douhitt was a sponsor for Zeta

Tau Alpha, a member of Phi Alpha Theta and a member of The Honorary Teaching Society for History. She was also involved in the American and Gulf Coast Historical Society.

A library memorial fund has been established by Douhitt's family in her honor.

Senate confirms two, deals with 4 bills

The Student Senate has approved the reappointments of J.R. Seeman, SA attorney general, and Tom Deliganis, director of state affairs.

Vowing to put aside small political disputes that have arisen among themselves since their term began April 1, senators also voted to meet only every other week during the summer. The senate has traditionally met every week, and will continue to do so during the fall and spring semesters.

After that vote, speaker Kara Christian announced that the

senate will not meet next week.

Senators authorized payment of appointees to paid executive department positions for work performed during the period between the appointment and confirmation by the senate. The bill erases legislation which forbade such payments two years ago, after ambiguity in the SA constitution allowed then-President Joel Jesse to pay a Cabinet officer, Bruce Tough, from the date of appointment (Sept. 13, 1976). Five months later, the senate realized he had been paid \$540 but had never been officially confirmed.

A bill designed to make the student representative to the UH Board of Regents a full participant on the senate floor was rejected. Opponents of the bill said the student regent was a part of the executive branch and should not be an officer of the senate, as the bill proposed.

The senate also adopted a resolution of support for Iranians facing expulsion from Beeville County Junior College after a protest there.

State senate eyes redlining practice

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs will meet at UH at 10 a.m. June 23 in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC.

The subcommittee will meet in order to obtain testimony related to the alleged practice of redlining by lenders.

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and a desire to please

2 UH students to compete here for national air hockey title

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Editor

This weekend will determine who is the best air hockey player in the United States, and it could be a UH student.

Thirty-two air hockey players (three UH students) from all over the United States will participate in the National Air Hockey Championship games at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Fairlanes Bowling Center at 925 Bunkerhill Road.

There will be eight placers, with only the champion receiving \$200 plus a trophy. Second through sixth place finishers receive money and a trophy, but seventh and eighth placers only receive a trophy.

Out of those 32 players, nine are

Houstonians, four are from other parts of Texas, four are from Philadelphia and four from Boulder, Colo.

The No. 1 ranked player is also the organizer of the United States Table Hockey Association (USTA). Phil Arnold, a UH graduate student started USTA in 1975, which made air hockey a professional league.

Arnold became an air hockey enthusiast when the sport came out about five years ago. "It's the most aggressive sport I've ever seen," Arnold said. "You must have intense concentration and quick reflexes, but a person does not have to be adept at other sports to play air hockey."

UH student, Rudy Hernandez and two ex-UH students, Robert Frowe and Mark Robbins are also vying for the

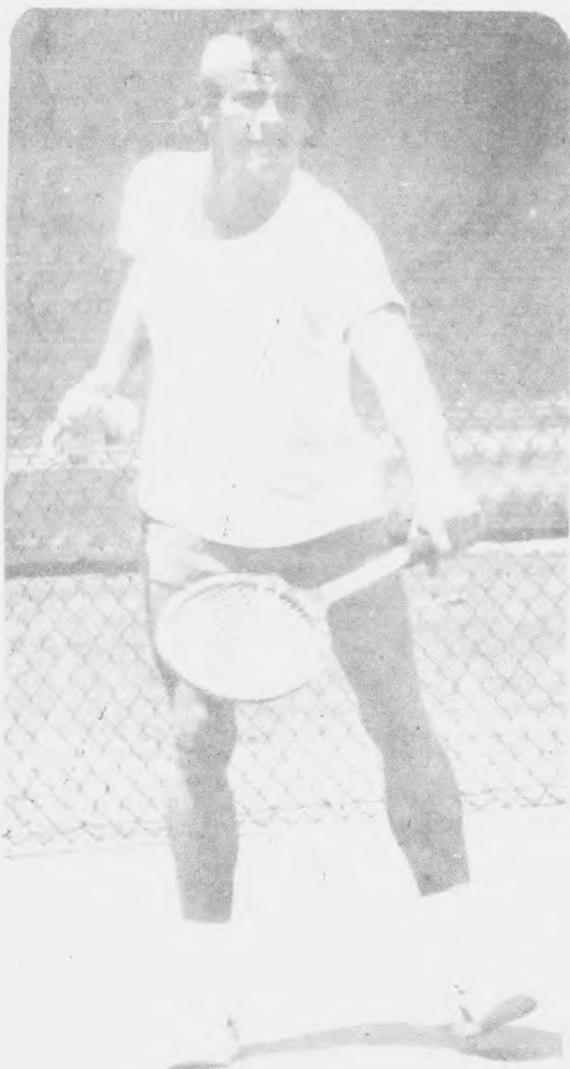
championship.

To make air hockey a professional sport, Arnold and other regular players established rules for tournaments, arranged tournament schedules and recruited more players.

"Houston has become the national headquarters of USTA," Arnold said, "Kays (2324 Bissonet) is now the main spot to play."

Damians was the "traditional home of air hockey, but players moved to Kays because Damians changed their whole atmosphere and management, so we left," Arnold said.

Arnold attributed the popularity of air hockey in Houston to weather factors. "It's hot here most of the time and people want a sport they can play and enjoy indoors," Arnold said.



JOHN WOODBURY

Open Court!

Hoff courts is one of several facilities available to students on campus. With a valid student ID card, any student can be issued a shirt, shorts, jock, towel and socks. Shoes are not available.

Students with cards may have access to the handball courts, weight room, jogging track, gym and the softball field.

Students desiring equipment may stop at the Intramural Office, Room 102 of the Men's gym, where they can fill out an application for equipment checkout. If student information is correct he will be issued a check out card.

Intramural Results

Saturday

Phi Kappa Theta 9, Crescendos 1
Tape 1, Chi Omega 0
Samauri Psychos 1, English Dept. 0
Ms. Feasance 13, Dorm Team 0
Lumber Company 11, Rolls Royse 4
HPER Renegades 8, Mister Meanor 7
Unregistered Pharmacists 17, Law "D's" 6

Sunday

Phi Kappa Theta 15, Samauri Psychos 2
Law "D's" 1, Sigma Nu 0
Paper Chasers 1, English Dept. 0
Chi Omega 7, Dorm Team 3
Optic Nerds 11, Ms. Feasance 0
White Trash 7, Rolls Royse 1
Mister Meanor 15, High Plains Drifter 5

Intramural action continues; special activities scheduled

Intramural softball continues this weekend with a full schedule of games Saturday and Sunday.

Play begins Saturday at 11 a.m., with the Crescendos vs. Specters on Field 2, and Tape vs. Zeros on Field 3.

At noon, it will be Tape vs.

Dorm Team on Field 2, and Lumber Company vs. H.P.E.R. Renegades on Field 3.

At 1 p.m., the Optic Nerds will play Dorm Team on Field 2 and Phi Kappa Theta will play Bad Attitudes on Field 3.

Play ends Saturday at 2 p.m.,

with Meatball Stew going against Bad Attitudes on Field 2, and Samauri Phycos vs. Sigam Nu on Field 3.

Sunday at 11 a.m., it is the Unregistered Pharmacists vs. Paper Chasers on Field 2, and Optic Nerds vs. Chi Omega on Field 3.

At noon, it will be the Unregistered Pharmacists vs. English Dept. on Field 2, and Ms. Feasance vs. Chi Omega on Field 3.

At 1 p.m., White Trash plays the Lumber Company on Field 2 with Rolls Royse vs. High Plains Drifter on Field 3.

At 2 p.m., it will be Rolls Royse vs. Mister Meanor on Field 2, and White Trash vs. High Plains Drifter on Field 3.

The last game of the weekend will pit the Law D's against the English Dept. at 3 p.m. on Field 2.

The intramural department will host a swimming activity for handicapped students at 1:30 p.m., June 22 and 28, in the outdoor pool. Students should bring a swimsuit, towel and 35 cents. A lift will be provided for students who need assistance.

Three Man Basketball competition begins at 4 p.m. June 22 in the Men's Gym.

Intramural tennis entries for singles are due June 23. The tentative starting date is June 30.

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REGULAR REGISTRATION

UH Central Campus
for Second Summer 1978
is Wednesday, June 28

Schedule-fee statements are to be picked up and payment made in Hofheinz Pavilion on Thursday, July 6.

Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules are available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen.

The Current Records-Registration Office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Current Records/Registration

sportSummary

Football

In an effort to toughen academic standards and eliminate recruiting rules that open the door to violations, the College Football Association (CFA) adopted a new set of standards that it will carry to the NCAA convention in January. At that time the group will have to muster enough votes to effect the changes.

The CFA is made up of all the major independents and all the conferences except the Big 10 and the Pacific 8.

The two major changes that the CFA hopes to make concern the academic standards and recruiting.

The NCAA now requires that a high school player have a GPA of at least 2.0. Under the new rule, a player would have to meet one of three requirements: a 2.25 GPA, a score of 17 on the American College Test or 750 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The group is also hoping to eliminate the "bump rule" initiated by the NCAA last year.

Under the present rule, a recruiter may visit a player only three times, but can accidentally "bump" into the prospect anytime.

The CFA is recommending a rule that would allow a recruiter to visit a player as many times as he wishes.

After a heated debate the CFA rejected a recommendation that the limit on scholarship players be raised. Presently a school may sign 30 prospects each year and have no more than 95 student-athletes on scholarship.

One recommendation, from Joe Paterno, head coach of Penn State, would set the limit at 30 prospects and 105 students on scholarships.

In addition to these rule changes the CFA will be trying to change the maximum number of full-time coaches and rescind the red-shirt rule that was adopted by the NCAA last fall.

Some members feel that the changes in the number of coaches will help eliminate some of the cheating in recruiting of players. Now a school may have part-time coaches who are not controlled by the university.

Under the new rule the part-time help would be replaced by graduate students who cannot be involved in recruiting.

Women

Summer is a time for recruiting and signing in college sports. The women's athletic department has acquired a new group of talented individuals for the 1978-79 sports season.

Women's track coach Nancy Laird has signed seven new cross country runners for 1978. The new recruits are: Nancy Fitzgerald, Old Bridge, N.J.; Nancy Frank, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Dianna Halpin, Monroeville, N.Y.; Anna Stewart, Glassboro, N.J.; Lisa Trecartin, Collonia, N.J.; and Donna Dractto, Levittown, N.Y.

Laird also signed Lorrie Neufeld, Marcom, Ontario, for track.

Recruits who have signed with the UH volleyball team coached by Ruth Nelson include: Kathy Bulkovc, Douglass, Neb.; Donna Dusek, East Bernard, Texas; Rose Magers, Big Spring, Texas; Sherryl Moore, Miami, Fla.; and Linda Stadler, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tennis coach Karen Linden has announced the signing of two tennis players, both from Texas. They are Denise Hall from San Antonio and Mary Sasser from Galveston.

The basketball team, coached by Dot Woodfin, has signed Jan Wilson from Teague, Texas. In her senior year in high school, Wilson averaged 29.5 points per game and five rebounds.

The women's swim team has not signed anyone, but coach Phil Hansel is hoping to sign a swimmer from Sweden.

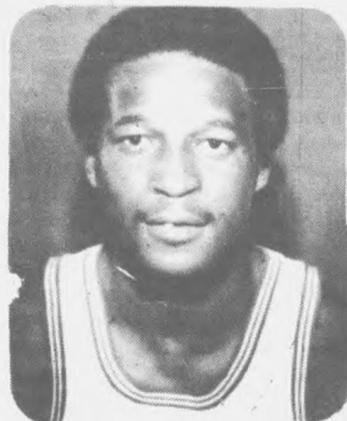
The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) does not allow its members to actively recruit athletes. Since UH women's teams are members of the AIAW they are not allowed to recruit athletes unless the athletes request information from UH. This could cause recruiting problems for UH, but its fast growing reputation in women's athletics has made it easier for them to recruit.

Track

Three UH trackmen will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Junior Amateur Athletic Union Championships June 24 and 25.

Hurdler Jeff Morano, longjumper Keith Gilreath and Stan Young will compete in the 100- and 200-meter events, representing the Cougars.

The top two placers in each event will have only a few days to train for the U.S. junior team which will take on teams from Russia and West Germany next week.



Fears

Basketball

UH basketball player, Cedric Fears, underwent knee surgery to remove a bone spur, but should be recovered by the start of classes next fall, according to assistant coach Donnie Schverak.

Last season Fears, a forward came off the bench to help lead the Cougars to win the SWC basketball tournament and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

SWC

The first sign that the

University of Arkansas may be leaving the SWC has surfaced in an amendment to that university's football contracts with other SWC schools.

Although the two schools have not been identified, they are believed to be TCU and Baylor. It is rumored that if Arkansas does leave, it will try for a spot in the Big Eight Conference. Under that amendment, Arkansas could leave the SWC without financial penalty.

Arkansas officials have expressed their dissatisfaction with the new SWC radio contract, officiating and low gate receipts from private schools.

Since Arkansas officials are not assigned to in-state Arkansas games, Arkansas athletic

director Frank Broyles wants the SWC to assign officials from the Big Eight and Southeastern conferences for games played in Texas.

Under a new SWC contract with the Mutual Radio Network, the Arkansas radio network will be discontinued after 1980. After that date, Arkansas radio stations will have to carry games involving other SWC schools in order to buy the rights to Arkansas games.

Broyles said that any move toward the Big Eight will depend on what Kansas State does.

Kansas was put on probation recently by the Big Eight. Over the next three years, Kansas will lose 20 football scholarships and one-third of its share of income from the conference.

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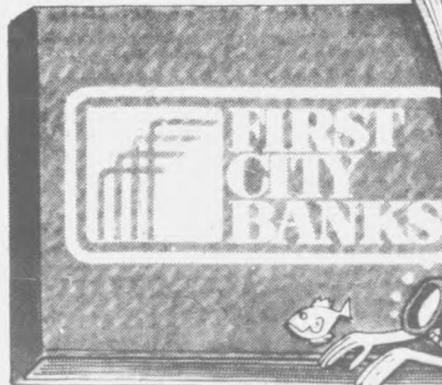
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Camp Cougar Country:

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Campers give serious attention to arts

By PAUL MARCUS
Staff Writer

Three weeks each summer the dormitory area on the south end of the UH campus becomes a vacation campsite for nearly 200 Harris County residents. Camp Cougar offers the mentally retarded of the metropolitan Houston area a chance to experience the same excitement that most people receive when they go to camp as youngsters.

"This is their country club. This is where they have a chance to dance, bowl, swim and participate in other activities that most of us take for granted," said Teresa Garza, Camp Cougar director.

One camper, David Asworth, 33, is on his second visit to the camp. "I come because I really enjoy the sport activities, particularly swimming and baseball," Asworth said.

Campers live in the dormitories during their one week stay. "The campers really enjoy staying in the dorms," Garza said. "I remember one of our campers on her first trip here thought this was the jail, but by the time she left, she said that she couldn't wait to come back again."

A visit to the camp is a very interesting experience. In one afternoon the campers may have various activities. For example, recently the campers made Father's Day cards, danced and played kick ball.

"Very few don't get involved in

the dance," Walligene Deth, the camp dance instructor, said. "I remember one fellow who was here during the first week's session who didn't want to dance, but when it came time for our final party, he was out there dancing with everybody else."

The camp, now in its fifth year, is open to any resident of Harris County who is currently enrolled in special education classes, training centers for the mentally retarded or sheltered workshops for children, teenagers and adults. The campers must also have the basic self-help skills such as getting dressed and eating.

The camp is staffed by UH volunteers as well as volunteers from Strake Jesuit Prep School. Paid staff members come from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Authority.

A counselor's life is not an easy task. They are with their campers from the time they arrive to the time they leave except for about two hours on Wednesday evening. "We give them the two hours off so that they have time to shower and relax or whatever else they might need to do," Garza said.

"I'll be here the whole three weeks," said Chris Franklin, one of the camp counselors. "These people have no inhibitions. As a result, you can't either. It really opens you up. I love it," Franklin said.

This year's campers range in age from eight years old to 77-year-old Gertrude McCaleb. The camp gives

them the opportunity to get away from their daily environment and the people who take care of them everyday. It is a chance for campers like Joseph Collara to meet new people. A chance for him to show his capabilities in bowling and kickball. It is a place for people like



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Susan Mahalick

SA director

By BARBARA KARKABI
Feature Writer

"I want to try and stop discrimination, and if I can't, I will make sure it is brought to the dean's attention," says Susan Mahalick.

Mahalick is the newly appointed SA director of women's affairs.

A geology sophomore, Mahalick defines her position as a watchdog for women's rights on campus.

"When the UH women's advocate post was dissolved several years ago, the women's advocate position was merged with the director of women's affairs," she says.

Mahalick also said she sees her job as a clearing-house for information to assist women.

Before the senate gave their approval, Mahalick was subjected to intense questioning. But, she says she did not take it personally.

"I feel the senate wanted to know if the position was really useful," Mahalick said. "I don't feel that the last director was capable," she said, adding, "She was never available to campus feminist groups."

In the past, the director of women's affairs has been asked to coordinate campus women's groups and interest, according to Pat Powers, SA president.

Powers said she would like the position to be more of a woman's advocate. She envisions the director



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Charly Parsons who comes here for his vacation.

At the camp there are also people like Timmy Larson, son of Lou Larson, one of the camp initiators. He comes here to make friends and to play tennis.

Camp Cougar is also full of the

people who volunteer. People like Emil Otiss II and Jill Cummings and Bobby Bass. It is the UH dorm counsel, who provides space for the campers, and it is the UH student, who helps finance the camp by participating in fund raising.

But Camp Cougar is mainly the camper. As Garza explained, "Camp Cougar is the opportunity to bring to the mentally retarded a chance to experience some sense of a normal life. It is a program not offered anywhere else. It is a normal summer experience for those who are not as fortunate as others. That is Camp Cougar."



Loma Cope fires a sponge at her human target



In dance form is routine, while an

afternoon game of kickball can't be beat for afternoon fun later in the day.



Camp Cougar photos by Ben Po

to be women's voice

as a coordinator and facilitator who identifies problems and hands them over to the proper committee to solve.

Some of the plans Mahalik has in mind for this year include a self-defense course in conjunction with the Laundry School; a list of services and women's groups both on and off campus; a woman's week to be jointly sponsored with campus feminist groups and a special orientation program for freshman women.

"I'm not really interested in setting up links with women groups in Houston, because I think we still have a lot to do on campus. Right now, none

of the UH women's groups really serve campus women," she says.

Mahalik has been a feminist since 1972, when she attended Rutgers, a predominately male university in New Jersey. As one of 500 women in a school of 17,000 men, she says the discrimination was unreal.

As a feminist, Mahalik is intensely worried about the women's movement. "There's a lot of apathy, because women take their rights for granted instead of asking for more," she says, adding, "But that's what my job is for—to take nothing for granted and ask for a lot.

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Hamilton, Scheider

'Jaws 2' heads list of losers

By H. N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer

The thing you are most likely to remember from "Jaws 2" is how good "Jaws" is in comparison. Basically, the film is just more of the same scare tactics used in the original "Jaws," but without the clever use of those tactics that Steven Spielberg showed, and which gave the first movie its suspense.

Roy Scheider is good in his role as the police chief of Amity Island, Lorraine Gary is better as his wife and even the mechanical shark is notably improved.

Against that you have a basic premise that is less believable the second time around (one shark is an act of fate, two is some producers who are desperate for a sequel), and a lack of any real suspense in the making of the film.

The best scene in the film is a comment on the high odds against another shark attacking the place. Brody, the police chief, starts watching the beach, certain another shark is out there. The town council and mayor are convinced their police chief is becoming paranoid. Brody sees a

large blue shape coming in towards the beach and runs down to the water waving his pistol, fires into the water over the heads of swimmers and scares everybody on the beach silly. It turns out to be a large school of blue fish.

If the makers of "Jaws 2" had used the idea of a police chief going nuts at the start of the film, they might have developed some suspense with it. As it is, all they've got is cold shark soup.

"Go Tell the Spartans" is a nice enough film, not pretentious, but not very moving, either. Everyone did their job well, but the film as a whole just isn't very inspired.

The film stars Burt Lancaster as the commander of a group on a military mission to Vietnam in 1964. He is ordered to put a garrison in an exposed, worthless village called Muc Wa. The garrison gets attacked, and eventually beaten out, by the VC.

The film does manage to be interesting about what is, for most, an unpleasant subject. You do get involved in the film on the subject of whether these particular characters will survive, but the film manages to avoid

controversy in other areas by understating its subject. It might as well have been set in some other war.

Coming in this Friday, we're going to have "If Ever I See You Again," a film that will undoubtedly go down in history as the biggest turkey of 1978. It's good the film has something going for it.

The biggest strike against the film is Joseph Brooks, who stars in the film, produced it, directed it, did the music and co-wrote it (with Martin Davidson). According to the press release, that makes him multi-talented.

You see, Brooks plays this guy who composes jingles for commercials. Shelley Hack plays the girl he knew in college. They get together again, but then "realize that loving each other is not enough." They split up. Not to worry, it has to end on a happy ending, and it does, with Hack showing up at his Christmas party, months later.

The next biggest strike against the film is the songs Brooks has come up with for it. They are not even as bearable as his song for his first film, "You Light Up My Life."

'Grease' cruises down fluff street

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

Summer is certainly the perfect time to bring out the fluff, and between "Grease" and "Matilda," there is a wealth of it. "Matilda" concerns the efforts of show-biz promoter Elliot Gould to get a boxing kangaroo to the world championship through the inveigling of a sports writer, played by Robert Mitchum. Karen Carlson plays the animal lover who attempts to stop the carnage until lovable Gould convinces her that he is, indeed, a grand guy.

The male "roo" named Matilda makes it to the top and is in the process of beating the stuffing out of the champ, but as fate would have it, the champ lands one lucky punch and, as we all know now (post-Matilda), once you hit a kangaroo, he quits fighting. Gould throws in the towel and Carlson falls for him.

It is all pretty predictable, but it is great stuff for the kids, and the performances of Harry Guardino as the Mafia chief bent on stopping Matilda and the irrepressibly cute Gould are okay. Director Daniel Man ("Come Back, Little Sheba," "The Rose Tattoo" and "Butterfield 8") did not have much to work with, but manages to pull

off a feat—a kid's movie that is not totally obnoxious.

"Grease" is really a blast. It's about as deep as the kiddie pool that Olivia Newton-John imagines John Travolta's face in (there are many manifestations of the Sandra Dee syndrome in this film), but who cares? It is a film that is played strictly for laughs.

The filmed version of the Broadway smash is a constant barrage of '50s humor, preposterously staged musical production numbers and, mostly, the presence of the hot property, John "The Man" Travolta.

Apparently, John is what just about any film needs these days to assure its financial well-being. His hood moves and dancing and vocals fill the screen, though the supporting performances are excellent. Stockard Channing is the ring-leader of the high school's thuggy girls, and her swagger is down pat. Didi Conn

also has the gum-popping persona to the level of a second nature.

Eve Arden and Dodi Goodman are great together as the long-suffering principle (Arden) and her flunky secretary. Sid Caesar also makes an appearance as the loser football coach.

Every '50s cliché is crammed into this film's too lengthy story of Danny and Sandy, teen-age lovers who meet at the beach and then later at the high school. Their romance is not the smoothest (Danny Zuko has his image as a hood to maintain), but through all the bopping, drag racing, hair combing and the rest of the wall-to-wall '50s feeling, they come out together, just like Annette and Frankie Avalon (who does a really incredible teen angel number).

Although it drags toward the last reel, it is still fun, and you weren't expecting Ingmar Bergman anyway, huh?

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john atkinson

The ex-Mahavishnu

John McLaughlin did as much to spawn the present jazz-rock explosion (the present Chuck Mangione outsells the new Paul McCartney, and George Benson's double live set is in the top 10 also) as anybody, with the exclusion of Miles Davis, who made it possible for everyone from Weather Report to Herbie Hancock.

That is why it is so annoying to hear him copping all kinds of lame pleas for his present direction, which is a throwback to Mahavishnu, pre-Shakti music. Johnny McLaughlin, Electric Guitarist, sounds like the groundbreaking original Mahavishnu band, and features the quorum of its old personnel—Billy Cobham, Jerry Goodman and McLaughlin.

But that's okay. It is an excellent album, much better than any of the later Mahavishnu stuff, and qualitatively as good as his Indian explorations with Shakti. It's just that McLaughlin tried to deny the similarities when he was in town, and I'm not deaf.

"It's a different concept here,

and the concept is music that is directly related to the people involved." Fine, John, but at least two of the things the One Truth Band performed came off the new album, and only one of the members is on that album. How "related" can that be?

This same attitude carried over into his responses about why he had returned to electric after three albums of acoustic Indian music. Somebody, either his personal management, the Columbia hierarchy, or himself, obviously must have taken a look at his flagging album sales and said it was high time for some of what made the early Mahavishnu albums sell—the hottest electric guitar jazz anybody had ever heard. "Johnny" describes it as "desire. It's the motivating force for everything. Why does an impressionist paint cubist? He has a desire to, that's all."

Along with McLaughlin on the album, besides the previously mentioned people, are Carlos Santana, Tony Williams, Jack DeJohnette, Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, Alphonso Johnson,

Patrice Rushen, David Sanborn, Narada Michael Walden and Jack Bruce. The cuts on the album definitely parallel different stages of McLaughlin's development. "New York On My Mind" has John, Cobham and Goodman playing a tune that could have come right off "Inner Mounting Flame." "Friendship," with Santana and some of his band (Armando Peraza and Tom Coster), sounds greatly like the Love, Devotion and Surrender lp that did so well. Williams, Bruce and McLaughlin do a funky cut that captures some of the feeling from the days that Lifetime was together, while the most smoking thing on the record is the duet that Cobham (a drummer) and McLaughlin do on "Phenomenon: Compulsion."

It is an excellent album, even if it is rather pointless for McLaughlin to ignore the history involved. Either way, he still sounds great, and as he said at one point, "For me, it's just that a guitar is a guitar; you know, a rose is a rose, by any other name it smells just as sweet."



McLaughlin

JOHN ATKINSON

'Dirty Man' sent to the showers

By JILL LEFFORGE
Arts and Amusements Writer

THE MIND WITH THE DIRTY MAN

A play written by Jules Tasca; directed by Frank Young; at the Theater Under the Stars Cabaret Diner Theatre at the Shamrock Hilton through July 16.

Titles of play can be, on one hand, quite revealing, and on the other, terribly misleading. "The Mind with the Dirty Man" (yes, you read that right) is quite innocuously the former. As one might gather from the turn of the phrase, Jules Tasca's play concerns a man at odds with his libido.

Wayne Stone (Buddy Gilbert) is an ulcered executive in Wharton, Texas who is persuaded by two

matrons (Sharon Green and Helen Ackerman) to take his old job back as head of the Wharton Film Review Board! This causes him great consternation partially because his son Clayton (Tony Baird) is a very successful and very pornographic filmmaker and it has been embarrassing for Poppa to sit through all the censoring sessions as his son's name pops up on the screen to give credit where credit is due. No matter, wife Alma (Jo Perkins) joins in and Wayne gives in.

And as soon as he does, do I have to tell you who shows up, the new owner of the only movie house in Wharton, Texas, ready to make it an exclusive showcase for his films? Right. Not only does he show up sporting "hip-

pie" garb that went out in the pre-Nixon era (the customer was not listed in the playbill), he has his wife in tow, who is also the star of all his epics.

It's crisis time in the Stone household. Mom and dad are made out to be prudes, and son, the libertine. After a lot of screaming and cajoling, entrances and exits, they predictably change roles, but not without a few surprises. Alma, the long-suffering wife, has an almost touching scene where she confesses to her son that she took out an ad in a Dallas "underground" newspaper asking for "a middle-class mate for a bored middle-class housewife—no professionals, please."

Tasca lacks ease and finesse in timing and characterization. Couple this with the pace and pose direction of Frank Young and we have a monotonous gathering of time and energy. Buddy Gilbert as Wayne was relentlessly manic and never slowed down for color.

What Tasca wanted to do is take some swipes at our conventional attitudes towards sex, hypocrites and censors. If he had done it in a less conventional way it could have been at least interesting, and who knows, maybe even entertaining.

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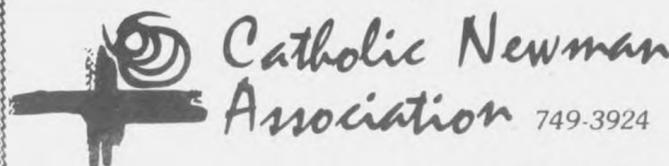
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Part time, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. to work with 3 year old children. Experience helpful, Southwest area. 668-0122.

\$275 - \$550 MONTHLY. Newspaper delivery routes and helper position open. Weekday afternoons, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Gessner-Westheimer area. Call 785-7325.

DRIVERS—Summer work. Good driving record, top pay. Apply 131 Basswood off 7100 Fulton.

SMALL church needs choir director. Salary \$100 monthly. For more details, call 694-3836 or 695-0332.

CLERKS, full time for Studz News and Asylum News, adult bookstores in Montrose. No experience necessary. 527-0686.

NIGHT SCHOOL student. Lab assistant-shipping clerk. Prefer high school or college chemistry. Day hours. Approximately 40 hrs/week. \$4 + per hour. NW in transportation necessary. appointment. Celeste Sater, 4021.

NEEDED, six supervisors with own transportation. Work approximately four hours daily (six days) in evenings. \$50-\$60 paid daily. Must be able to get along with young people; be bondable; a small cash deposit required. Call 8 a.m.-10 a.m. for appointment. 440-3798.

NEWSSTAND CLERK. Afternoon and evening hours to be arranged. Call 528-5731.

ORGANIST NEEDED. Woodridge Baptist Church, Gulfgate Shopping Center area. Salary negotiable. Call Marvin Drodgy, 649-3400.

NEEDED: student to stay with my son, handicapped, age 12, 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m. References, own transportation. SW area. 777-7945.

INDIAN and Chief, self starter working partner to manage small successful vending business for semi-retired owner. Resume to: C.O., MS-395, Box 42999, Houston, 77042.

SOUTHERN Design Landscaping and Nursery has immediate openings for labor and part time store help. Call 782-7270 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cars for Sale

1974 VEGA, hatchback, AC, new tires, \$1095. 376-8001.

Cars for Sale

1974 VEGA. Good condition. 4 new tires. \$650 or best offer. Bernice, 749-1647 or 691-7448.

MAZDA RX4, 1974, AC, heat, AM-FM radio, good condition. \$1600. Betty, 749-7188, 729-6729.

1976 TR6 CONVERTIBLE, AC, AM-FM tape, Mag wheels, excellent condition. 749-4103, Moe.

1970 PLYMOUTH, 318 V-8, auto, AC, perfect condition. \$800. 923-8121.

1976 CAMARO. Silver AM-FM, 8 track, AC, new shocks and tires. \$4700. Lyle. 961-5798.

1975 LIGHT green Bobcat, good condition, about 32,000 miles, power steering, AC. \$2000. Call 666-2399.

1972 BUICK. AC, all power, 55,000 miles. \$1400. 1973 Fury III, 45,000 miles, \$700. Call 747-4714 weekday after 6 p.m. or weekend.

Misc. for Sale

STANLEY PRODUCTS dealer. Next day delivery on some items. For information or catalogue call 694-3836.

YAMAHA YC-30 organ. Retail \$1500. One year old, very little use, \$900. 643-7205.

Services

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

CREATIVE resumes by Roy Professional writing credit. 485-1856 after 5 p.m. please.

TAROT READINGS. \$5. 643-9426.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

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

—Same day service—
 —IBM Electronic 50 Typewriter—
 —Located five minutes from UH—
 644-2252 944-3454

TYPING

—Rush order accepted—Resumes, dissertations, legal, statistical, etc. 433-8445 or 433-1600 after 7 p.m. (Mrs. Eaglin). Distinctive Secr.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence, pick-up, deliver. 941-1013.

QUICK, dependable, experienced typing, done in my home. Hobby area. 485-3171.

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

FAST Dependable Typing. All jobs accepted. Call Carol Ann Hardy 721-2675 days, evenings, weekends.

EDITING and typing. All kinds. Experienced. Southwest Houston. 981-1249. Call evenings.

IBM SELECTRIC equipped with automatic copying cartridge, will do resumes, theses, and student papers. Low prices. P.O. Box 70123, Houston, 77007, 222-1234. TuTuTu Mobile Secretary Office.

EXTENSIVE experience. Dissertations, theses, resumes, legal, literary and academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

EXCELLENT TYPING. Theses, dissertations, legal, technical, medical, fast, accurate, on campus. Correcting Selectric or MAG-CARD. Call Nancy, 749-1167, 748-8706.

95c PER PAGE. Guaranteed high quality work. Rush jobs, thesis experience, Correcting Selectric. Associated Secretarial Service. 960-9618, 465-9101.

Typing

WILL do your typing. Reports, term papers, etc. for very reasonable fee. South-Central Houston. 749-1533, ask for Laura Brooks.

TYPING, EDITING INCLUDED. Reasonable rates. THESIS AND DISSERTATION EXPERIENCE. 444-6451.

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

PICK UP and delivery service. Fast and accurate. References available. Marcy Mozola, 861-8480.

NEW IBM ELECTRONIC 60 TYPEWRITER! Beautiful thesis, dissertations, etc. 20 years experience. Mrs. Williams, 526-0152.

NEAR CAMPUS. Term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric. Fifteen years' experience. Editing skills. 748-5353.

NEED something typed? Call Sylvia Horsley, 473-4621 after 5 p.m. 656-1976 days.

Travel

LOW cost travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. NY time.

Roommates

I'M graduate student seeking place to share. Prefer small community with meals shared. Call Peter 524-3348. Leave message if out.

FEMALE roommate, quiet house, Montrose-Richmond area. Fireplace, air. Share with grad. couple. \$150. Call Cris, 528-1998 days/evenings.

10 MINUTES from UH. Share apartment, split utilities. Mature, responsible. 748-2841.

RESPONSIBLE female roommate wanted for very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath all electric house in Southwest Houston. 981-5774 after 6:30 p.m.

Room for Rent

FREE room and board in exchange for some evening child care. Newly decorated room in nice residential neighborhood. Southwest Houston. Near bus line. 621-2506.

PRIVATE studio room in house shared with 4 other girls. Quiet. Across Towers. Furnished. \$105 plus utilities. References. 748-4347 after 7 p.m.

TWO roommates wanted for old house in Montrose. \$125 month. 868-2812. Ask for Jon.

Apartment

FREE room and board in return for child care and housekeeping. Flexible hours to fit class schedule. Garage apartment in West University. Tom Chambers, 651-1700, 666-8787.

SHARING students. One, two and three bedroom apartments, utilities furnished. Reasonable priced. Astrodome area. 666-1156.

FURNISHED two bedroom, four room, half block from UH. UH students and faculty only. Pool, parking, security. Cougar Apts. 5019 Calhoun, 747-3717.

UNFURNISHED four room apartment above private home near Washington and Durham. Stove, refrigerator, heat and air, utilities paid. Has sun deck and small study. Large walk in closet. Two baths with showers. Adults only. No pets. \$280. 861-0213.

NICE one bedroom, unfurnished. AC, carpet, drapes. Near UH. No children. \$50 deposit. 923-1269.

NEW one bedroom furnished apartment. University Oaks, one block off campus. \$195, utilities included. 790-1150.

Mobile Home

WHY PAY RENT? 12 x 50 mobile home. Two bedrooms, storage shed, clean, 20 minutes from campus, set up in nice park. \$4950 cash or best offer. Sacrifice. 991-2932.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1978

Local gays seeking pride, equality

(Continued from Page 1)

solutions for such problems as job discrimination, police harassment, fair treatment in the military and "homophobic violence," assaults on homosexuals by persons who fear them.

"Leadership had nothing to do with drafting the resolutions," Hill said, describing the "grass roots organizations" which put the proposals together. "They were drafted by amateurs and beginners. We used the consensus of the new generation and the talents of the older generation."

The employment resolution states, "As employment is basic

to the support and survival of one's self and one's family, it is essential that sexual or affectional preference not be used to deny employment or advancement, or as an excuse to terminate an employee."

Another resolution attacks indignities gays often suffer when seeking medical treatment, encountering contempt upon diagnosis of venereal disease, hepatitis or other sex-related ailments. "Moreover," the resolution states, "because gay people are not allowed to marry, we are often deprived basic information about our lovers' medical condition even under the

most tragic circumstances." The resolution calls for a list of gay, gay-informed, or sympathetic doctors to be available to gay Houstonians.

Other proposals seek to eliminate prejudices within the gay community (such as animosity toward lesbians and minorities), protection for individuals frequenting establishments known to cater to gays and a civilian review board for the Houston Police Department.

Town Meeting resolutions also take stands against tax-exempt religious groups which "oppose human rights for gay people" and laws which prohibit consensual

sex acts for both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Programs for educating the public, especially service professionals such as police officers, lawyers and doctors, is strongly pushed in wide-ranging resolutions on public awareness, youth and religion.

Hill sees the probable success of the Town Meeting as a stepping

stone: already he speaks of town meetings Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Gay town meetings are a coming thing across the country, he said, pointing to the success of a similar gathering in Boston almost three months ago. He sees the day when such meetings are a regular occurrence, and the final resolution calls for a national gay meeting sometime next year.

UST offers non-credit courses

Under a full moon, through four major rapids, nature and water enthusiasts may sign up to be among the first to travel the wilderness area of the lower canyon of the Rio Grande. The trip is sponsored by the Crooker University Center at the University of St. Thomas.

There are more than 200 "Courses a la Carte" being offered this summer with registration continuing through Friday at the Crooker University Center, 3900 Mt. Vernon.

The classes are divided into eight categories. Under arts, crafts, and mechanical skills, the most popular classes have been auto maintenance and intown restoration, according to John Morgan, Crooker Center employee.

"Taking the ass out of asser-

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

House for Sale

2-1-1, den, living room, dining room, beautifully wooded lot. 84' x 170'. One mile from campus. \$60,000. 747-3871.

SUBURBIA shuffle got you down? Traffic tyng you in knots? Interested in 2,500 sq. ft. townhome lot in the city 2 blocks from the U of H for \$10,000, quiet, lots of trees? Write Recipe, Box 173, Cypress, Texas 77429.

Personal

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

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. Special Summer Rates, reduced \$2. 721-5501.

MATH—Algebra to DifEQ. Student, former teaching assistant. 521-6085 weekdays. 921-1655 nights, weekends.

tiveness" taught by Freeda Biggs, R.N., M.S.N., has also been a well attended class according to Morgan.

Other popular classes include disco dancing, bartending, Spanish, sign language, sailing, rock climbing, watercolor and racquetball.

etc. etc. etc.

Today

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground. The meeting is open to the public.

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will have a Literature Table from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Agnes Arnold.

Tomorrow

PROGRAM COUNCIL will sponsor RADIOACTIVE (post Korean war baby

boom, quasi-acid rock) from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Coffeehouse, UC Underground. There is no admission charge.

Schedule, location, fee and enrollment vary with each class. For a complete listing of courses or information, call 522-7914.

UH DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST ORGANIZING COMMITTEE will have a Literature Table from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Agnes Arnold Hall.

Soon

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Catholic Chinese Student's Bible Study and Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1.

Weisgal waiting

(Continued from Page 1)

he advised did not interfere with his job, as Markoe and another adviser, Eve Varellas, charged last week. "I don't think it has in my case," he said, adding that his rapport with students enabled him to make suggestions he could not have made otherwise.

Decision-making power in Program Council and other activities ultimately lies with students, he said.

Weisgal also said his accusers had the same kind of relationships with the students they advised.

The former adviser defined his job as an active recruiter who advised students on the benefits of programs in Program Council



Weisgal

and Sundry School, how to carry out programs, and evaluate programs. Besides specific programs, Weisgal could also help shape policies designed to improve services in the UC generally.

He said the limits on student decision-making were to follow rules and regulations of UH and the state.

Weisgal's critics have charged he interfered with decisions that should have been left to students, citing an unsuccessful effort to replace "Allegro Non Troppo," a film PC chose for its Fall 1977 series, with "1900," which he liked better.

Markoe and others said Weisgal was too close personally to several students who unsuccessfully applied for officer and committee chair positions in PC last spring (1977), and charged that he agitated hostilities which followed the final selections. Jay Ferry, another witness who was a PC officer at the time, countered that Weisgal had actually "softened the situation."

THE SUMMER COUGAR

Norman's Back!! NORMAN W. SHELTON

Progressive Natural Hairstyling
For Houston's Upfront-Disco-Ladies
783-7121

NEW COURSES WITHIN THE SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION 2ND SUMMER TERM

Speech 666: COMMUNICATION DEVELOPMENT. A survey of theory, research and curriculum for understanding and enhancing the development of communication skills and concepts in young children. (Section 5653; MTWTH; 12-2; instructor: Dan Fogel)

Speech 666: ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION. A survey of theory and research related to the flow of information within complex organizations. Communication networks, serial effects, and interpersonal relationships are among the topics covered. (Section 5654; MTWTH 8-10; instructor: Steve Leth)

Advanced undergraduate and graduate students from all colleges are invited to participate. Additional information is available by contacting the Department of Speech, 749-4551 or the respective instructors (Fogel: X-2869; Leth: X-1594).

Free buses for Juneteenth

Juneteenth means free Houtran rides for Third Ward residents from June 17 through June 23.

Blacks in the United States received their freedom on Jan. 1, 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. Texas blacks, however, did not hear of their freedom until June 1865 when General Gordon Granger landed on Galveston Island and told them. June 19 has since been recognized by Texas blacks as the time they were freed from slavery.

In recognition of this black celebration, Houtran is extending free bus service for Third Ward residents, a predominately black area in Houston.

Strawberry Patch

is now hiring food servers for all shifts
No experience necessary



5839 Westheimer

Apply in person 3 - 5 p.m.

Nesadel CLUB

PASADENA, TEXAS 62802

Featuring Middle of the Road
& Rock Music
Appearing Nightly

The Liberty Brothers

June 24 Even Star
July 1 Magmun

7325 Spencer HWY.

479-9185

EARLY FALL 1978 REGISTRATION MAILOUT UH Central Campus

REGISTRATION MATERIALS

Early Registration activities for Fall 1978 with the exception of course advising, counseling, and payment, will be done by mail. At the request of the College of Law, law students will be excluded.

Registration materials can be completed at home and mailed back to the University by July 14 or put in the convenient Courtesy Deposit, Room 106 Ezekiel Cullen, not later than July 19.

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section Requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration on August 14 & 15.

PAYMENT

There will be no fee payment by mail. Be sure to register early. Payment for early will not be due until August 22-26. The payment period for both early and regular section request submission is August 22-26 (Tuesday thru Saturday). Schedule-Fee Statements must be picked up and payment made in person in Hofheinz Pavilion August 22-26. Classes begin Monday, August 28.

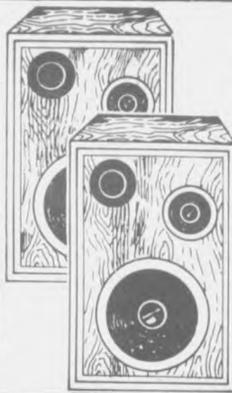
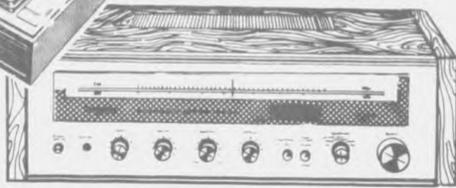
ADVISEMENT

Students needing advising or counseling should contact their advisor and make an appointment.

CURRENT RECORDS/REGISTRATION



Technics
by Panasonic



IMAGINE... The TECHNICS SA5070 Receiver! It's a sure winner for the music lover on a budget. Features abound and the power is plentiful. Perfectly matched for performance, CUSTOM HI-FI includes the BSR 2260 Total Turntable and ECI's PROFILE 400, 3-way Speakers with big 8" woofer. Together, those wild imaginings that come from finely played music are yours for a song.

\$299

THE SYSTEM FOR YOU!!

Ask about our Convenient Monthly Payments & No Interest Layaway Plan

CLEAN CASSETTES

TDK'S SA C-90 is the perfect 90 minute cassette for just about all your recording needs. Today's the day, to SCOOP UP THE SAVINGS!

\$3.19



90-MINUTES!

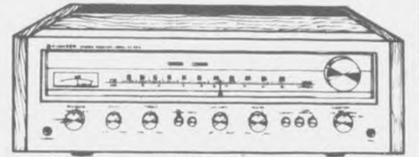
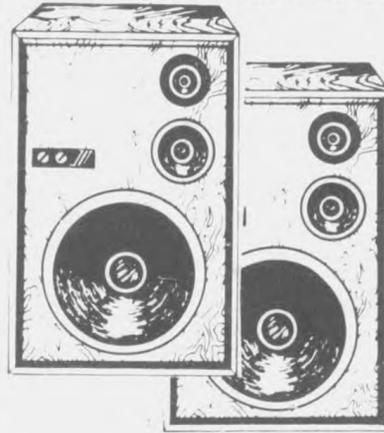
TDK

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

Thurs. 10-8
Fri. and Sat. 10-6

A
PIONEER RECEIVER FOR ONLY \$30??

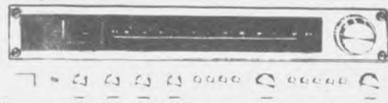
Unbelievable but true!! Buy a pair of ECI Profile 640's for \$189.95 each and get the Pioneer SX550 for ONLY \$30 more!!!



PIONEER

SPECIAL OFFER!!!

GREAT SOUNDS COME THROUGH!



\$369.95

Onkyo TX 4500 AM/FM stereo receiver with quartz lock FM tuning provides sounds of sheer magic.

YOUR'S TO TURN

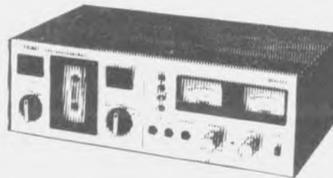


Sansui

Sansui's SR 222 belt driven turntable with AT 910 cartridge. Priced to go!

Cash price, no layaways please.

\$69.95



CHECK OUT A TEAC!

The Teac A-400 front loading cassette deck includes Dolby, Twin Vu-Meters and Bias Equalization. The professional features you need to make great quality tapes.

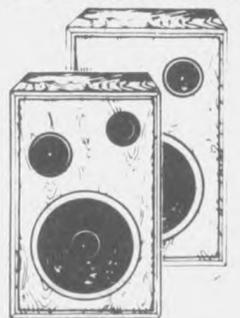
\$229.95

TEAC

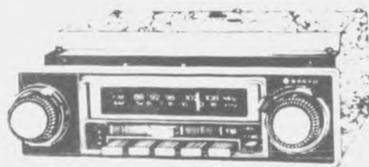
WHAT A SOUND!!

The ECI Profile 600 is a 3 way 12 inch speaker --at a budget price.

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Sanyo FT1876 transports you with the ultimate in AM/FM 8 track stereo.

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Jensen, hi quality, 6x9" audiophile car speakers.

34.95 ea

WC-2121

Walnut Cabinet for PIONEER CTF 2121 Cassette Deck. Specially priced.

\$9.95 Cash Price

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