

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON.

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1980



Photos by MARK BARFIELD

What's new in atheism

Renowned atheist Dr. Madlyn Murray O'Hair (above) spoke to a small UH crowd Thursday on the separation of church and state. She distributed copies of the publication "American Atheist" (photo right). O'Hair told the group that enforcement of separation of church and state has been lacking in the United States throughout its history. For more details on her speech, see story on page 4.



Student service fees could increase, Munitz says

By DEBBIE SOKOL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Chancellor Barry Munitz said Thursday student service fees may increase next fall to the state maximum of \$60 to cover operating costs of UH auxiliary units.

Student leaders quizzed Munitz at the University Center Regents Room on problems facing UH at the second Student Leaders Conference this year.

Munitz said the hike in service fees may result from new interpretations by state auditors requiring auxiliary buildings to pay utilities. He said he does not want to ask for a formal ruling now on any retroactive billing for utilities "because this would leave me in an inflexible position."

The use of state funds for auxiliary buildings is moot, he

said, but there are ways around the problem of paying for them.

One proposed solution is to ask for approval of a separate UC referendum which would charge each student a maximum of \$15. Munitz said it should be a student decision to close or keep the UC open.

"If we did ask for \$22 more in service fees to keep the UC going, we could put the leftover in reserve so that when a formal ruling comes, we won't be hit so hard," he said.

Besides banking the extra in reserve, Munitz said it could be used to fund new projects or to help the UC with its annual utility bill of \$282,000. The only other option is to charge less than the \$60, but there would be no reserve to rely on when the utility issue is finally resolved, he said.

Munitz also discussed the UH-CPD, saying they were "in a very sensitive position." He said their relationship with the Houston Police Department is an informal one. "That relationship sometimes causes problems, because UHPD must rely on HPD for help at times, as when someone must be jailed. The relationship is complicated because there is no clear pattern. It changes with each incident," he said.

Munitz said the officers are under equipped and underpaid, but these problems will be remedied partly in the fall when the budget is re-evaluated. In the fall the parking division will operate as a separate entity, freeing funds to support the police department by strengthening pay, Munitz said.

Specifications of food service bids discussed

By FRIEDA BEATY

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The University Center Policy Board briefly discussed specifications for prospective food service bidders Thursday.

Specifications for the service include operating hours, menu diversity, pricing and general responsibilities of the contractor.

Spaces where the services may operate include the American Cafe, Coffeehouse, Cougar Den and Satellite. The company will also operate a full-service bar in the Coffeehouse and a catering service in the UC and Satellite.

UC Director Bill Scott said the contractor may not want to operate all sections that are available. When this happens, he said, most universities bring in franchises to operate in the extra space.

A company must provide some type of food service to UH from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Scott said they are not asking the companies to operate a cafeteria at all times but to provide some sort of food at all times. "We would like to always have some food service available; say after 9 p.m. maybe only wrapped sandwiches will be available," he said.

Weekly and monthly menus of the operating services will be submitted to Scott, with the company having the right to establish prices using a cost-price index acceptable to the UC administration.

"The company has the right to establish prices with food prices going up all the time," Scott said.

The specifications state the company will work with the foods committee, who will make

recommendations to Scott concerning top management, food quality, service, operational hours, marketing and sanitation. The UCPB also approved the committee to hear each bidder's presentation and make a single recommendation to the administration.

UH will also be involved with the selection of management personnel. Managers are requested to stay a minimum of two years.

The specification also stated the contractor will purchase, prepare and sell wholesome, palatable and nutritious food to the UH community, and the university has the right to negotiate with the firm they consider offers the best proposal to UH.

Approximately 13 companies were mailed specifications, and Scott said UH will be lucky if they receive three or four bids for profit and loss management, the type of management usually contracted.

In profit and loss management, UH receives a percentage of the total gross sales made by the service, but according to Scott, most companies prefer to have fee management contracts where UH would receive all profits or all losses. In fee management UH would pay the service to operate and manage food service for them.

Companies receiving specifications include Mannings, ARA Services, Saga, Marriott, Greyhound, Servomation and Canteen. Bids for the food service will be accepted until April 15. The foods committee will then hear the presentation of each bidder and recommend one. Operation of the new service begins May 19.

See Munitz, page 11

Inside

What a long, strange trip it's been for the Houston Rockets this year. They've struggled to stay around the .500 mark all season. But Wednesday night, for one brief shining moment, they put it all together. See pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

Ideas exchange can help Munitz

Barry Munitz, UH Central Campus chancellor, is a shrewd, sharp intelligent man. So it was no surprise that he was ready to field questions and freely discuss issues with student leaders for two hours Thursday. He, and the students assembled, had everything to gain through the meeting. As Bonnie White, Students' Association president-elect put it, "This is only the beginning."

After listening to student input, he confidently announced, "We have good people here that need to be organized. We are finally ready to go."

But go where?

That was the single most important thought discussed by the 25 people in the room—what was the disposition of UH administration in terms of immediate campus problems, and the long range plan for central campus growth.

It was apparent that various groups want university policies changed, more clearly identified, and the university image upgraded to retain more students. And there was no question raised about Munitz being capable to take UH there. But from there, points of view diverged on many issues, ranging from armed dorm security to recruitment of high school students.

The immediate problems of dorm security and new food service were easily addressed. New lighting has been ordered and is being held up in the bureaucratic shuffle of state business.

New food service for the University Center and UC Satellite will be decided through committee channels as the Foods Committee of the UC Policy Board will move through bids in April.

But the issue of long-term goals for the university was not as easily dismissed.

The problems of registration driving prospective students away, limited recruitment, the lack of school pride, and the condition of the surrounding campus environment were all burning issues to the leaders at the meeting. And Munitz was questioned and challenged in a friendly environment by some informed members of the student body.

We hope that the exchange of ideas registers in the halls of Ezekiel Cullen, and doesn't just echo off the walls.



Viewpoint:

U.S., take pity, rise to leaders

The United States' reaction to the Afghanistan invasion was one of panic and fear. Over the last five or more years. The media has bombarded us with the fact that the Soviet Union's buildup of military arms was escalating at a rate far exceeding the United States'. Afghanistan is seen as the Soviets flexing their muscles. Our reaction was verbal condemnation initially then more tangible measures of inflicting punishment and containing the perceived carcinoma were pursued. One of these measures. The boycotting of the 1980 summer Olympics in Moscow is an erroneous government policy seeking to inflict economic harm using an international event but will inevitably take responsibility for destroying the modern day Olympic Games.

The Russian invasion of Afghanistan is truly an adominable act aimed at dominating a weaker nation whose total military might poses no serious threat to the modern weaponry of the U.S.S.R. The world has reacted. There is an

awareness and general consensus that this act is wrong and total withdraw was demanded by the powerless yet influential general assembly. The people of Afghanistan refuse to be passive and are fighting bitterly in some parts. The whole Moslem world is outraged. The Soviet Union must somehow acknowledge that widespread condemnation hurts their cause, status, and prestige. The Soviets however have publically stated that troop withdraw may begin at some later date. To speculate on the Russian's true intentions is beyond the scope of this essay however there is belief that it was a perceived defensive measure. Further buildups or subsequent withdraws will be the proof.

Boycotting the Olympic Games is an inflationary measure given peace and progressiveness as the economy. We are driving the stake deeper between our two ideologies and fueling a wartime atmosphere. We must view the Soviet imperialism as masochistic and degrading to their cause. They are not enemies. The Russians are

a developing nation following an economic system that will never work. Let us take pity yet rise as leaders of the future who have an economic system that, though not perfect, works to the betterment of man's economic status. Whether perceived as desirable or not, it is the choice of more Americans than not and hopefully we will remember that it is a choice. Our athletes are training hard and deserve to compete amidst the political situation. Our government should view the Olympic Games in their proper perspective: A given, untouchable institution not available for exploitation. The American Olympic team along with the Olympic's past and present should not suffer because of short-sighted. Irrational policy stemming from over reaction. Our government can still take a hard stand, increase the defense budget, and continue to escalate a cold war which will degress us to post World War II status, but let the Olympic idea continue forward.

Mark A. Herzig
321875

WASHINGTON WATCH

Carter finally fulfills campaign promise

It took more than three years, a high level lobbying effort led by the White House and the National Education Association and a series of tight votes in the House of Representatives, but President Jimmy Carter has finally fulfilled his campaign promise to establish an independent Department of Education.

Now, what does that mean to you six weeks before finals?

"In general," says Joel Packer, the outgoing legislative director of the United States Student Association (USSA), "what the department is going to do is bring increased visibility to educational issues." By which he means that now there will be a full-fledged secretary—former federal judge

Shirley M. Hufstедler—pleading the case for educational programs in Cabinet meetings and other forums.

This increased voice may well, as Packer says, lead to a "long term...improvement in the responsiveness of the programs they (DOE) operate." And make no mistake, the DOE will operate a lot of programs when it opens its doors this spring.

But the key to the success of the DOE will not be in the programs it is centralizing, but in the programs it has the potential to create. Along with several other educational organizations, the USSA has submitted a block of proposals to the White House team setting up the department. The most important of these is a plan to establish a

Director of Student Concerns in the office of the Undersecretary of Education—the number two position on the department.

This official would be responsible for disseminating information to students, organizing joint conferences between the department and student groups, coordinating requests for student representation on national councils and committees and, most importantly, developing "concrete mechanisms" to ensure student input on policy decisions.

These are all good suggestions, but the DOE—through, perhaps, Secretary Hufstедler—could go even further and declare its support for a students' bill of rights. Back in 1976, Senators Cranston and

Kennedy introduced a bill that would have given students control over their own fee systems, require universities to consider fairly applications from any student group for student activity fees or the use of university facilities.

Daily, the DOE is being shaped and formed by a task force headed by James McIntyre, Jr., the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, (Old Executive Office Building, 17th and Pennsylvania, NW, Washington, D.C., 20503.) The time for you to be heard by mail, phone or visit, on these important advances for student rights is now, while DOE is still in the formative stage.

Ralph Nader

The Daily Cougar



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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

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WHEN I TURNED TO LEAVE, MCGINTY SLOBBERED HOOTCH ON MY NEW SUIT. "KNOW SUMPIN' LUSH? YOUR CASES ARE ALWAYS LIKE MODERN ART. THINGS THAT THEY'RE WEIRD BUT THEY DON'T MAKE YOU A DIME." ALL I NEEDED, A COP WHO THOUGHT HE WAS WILL ROGERS.



I REMEMBERED SOMETHING ABOUT THAT SAME DOYLE CASE. WHEN THE BLUESUITS FINALLY CORNERED DOYLE, HE WAS HOLED UP IN THE SAME DUMP MINTZ SENT ME TO LOOK FOR THE GRUENBURG DAME, AND IT HAD LIGHTS ON THE FRONT REDDER THAN THE SOUTH END OF A BABOON.



TURNING MY PLYMOUTH TOWARD THE GARMENT DISTRICT, I WAS ABOUT TO TRADE IN MY GAT FOR A BRIEFCASE. I WOULD HAVE ON THE SPOT IF I HADN'T NOTICED IN THE MIRROR THAT I MIGHT NEED IT ABOUT THEN.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Circus tents erected for dedication

Two circus-style tents have been erected on the lawn adjacent to the University Center Satellite for this Sunday's dedication ceremony for the new Graduate School of Social Work Building.

The 3 p.m. ceremony will include a one-hour service and a tour of the new building, followed by a barbecue dinner, according to Walter Williams, director of institutional events and services.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Martin Rein, professor of urban planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose topic will be "Social Science and Social Work Practice: the Search For Meaning."

Williams said Rein will be at UH only for the dedication. He said invitations were sent to 1700 people in fields related to social work or to UH alumni. About 500 are expected to attend.

The Graduate School of Social Work was started 12 years ago by the Texas Legislature, with one school at University of Texas at Arlington and one at UH, Williams said.

The GSSW moved from the McElhinney building to the new building last March when it was completed.

Williams said another ceremony

will be held April 27 when the Classroom and Office Building will be renamed Phillip Guthrie Hoffman Hall for the former president of UH system.

Homecoming committee needs co-ordinators to plan events

The Program Council Homecoming Committee will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Tejas room of the UC.

The homecoming committee is now being formed, according to Mark Parsons, chair of the committee, and people are needed to work, he said.

The committee coordinates Homecoming week along with campus organizations. "We coordinate the week, and the campus organizations sponsor the activities for the week," Parsons said.

The committee also coordinates events with the alumni organization, and Parson said

they want to have the Homecoming schedule set by May or June. "We are going to do all the planning in the next two months, and are looking for people to work on the committee," he said.

Parson said anyone interested in working on the committee should stop by and check the meeting out. "There is no obligation if they attend," he said.

At the meeting Parson said they will discuss exactly what the committee will be doing in the next two months and anyone interested in working on the committee can fill out an application available in the PC office.

Briefly... from the Associated Press

World

TEHRAN —Further delays loomed on the fate of U.S. hostages in Iran as vote-counting slowed in the election of a parliament that is supposed to decide the issue.

LONDON —After an unusually mild winter, spring howled into Europe, spreading snow from Moscow to Paris and bringing fur coats back out of closets.

State

AUSTIN —Gov. Clements adopted a strong stance against a general state tax increase, opposed a proposed 35 percent increase in faculty salaries, and rejected suggestions that a special session might be needed to handle a couple of possible emergencies.

SAN ANTONIO —A San Antonio newspaper reported a federal grand jury has targeted more than a dozen local doctors and pharmacists in an investigation of alleged illegal distribution of prescription drugs.

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114 A.D. Bruce Religion Center
Lutheran Campus Ministry



African Students Association

Emergency Meeting

Today 12 noon-2 p.m.

Atlantic Room, 2nd floor, U.C.

Evangelistic students to share religion with others

By TRINA BRUNSON

The religious emphasis week activities at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center will not be the only opportunities for students to learn about Christian lifestyles next week.

The Baptist Student Union, with the theme "Someone's got to keep it on going," will have its Evangelism Thrust, March 24-28.

"We really didn't plan for our E-Thrust to fall on the same week," Sue Ellen Kidd, pre-optometry student and Evangelism Chairman, said. "But I think it will work out real well. Now we will be able to work together with the center which should be a real advantage."

"Evangelism is a scary word to some people, but it really shouldn't be. It is simply sharing what has happened in your life because of your relationship with Jesus. A person shouldn't feel pressured into doing it," Kidd said.

The BSU conducts continuous

evangelism training classes twice a week. E-Thrust provides one week during the semester for students to put into action what they have learned about sharing their faith.

"I see it as a time for the BSU to take a part in campus life. We really emphasize making new friends and hopefully sharing with others what Christ is doing in our life," Kidd said.

Kidd said the students will not be rattling off memorized texts but instead are encouraged to give their personal experience. "Whatever way of speaking the student feels most comfortable with is the best for that person. Some people like to follow some sort of presentation, which is fine," she said.

"I'd also like for our students to be more aware of the different people on campus and to realize we have the answer to their needs. We aren't going to tell people we have all the answers because we don't. We can identify with other students since many of us are going through similar struggles,

and we can share how those needs were taken care of in our lives," Kidd explained.

E-Thrust will start with a Favorite Professor Luncheon at the BSU on Monday in which students will honor a professor that has been an inspiration to them. "It will also allow professors to understand what the BSU is all about," Kidd said. "We're planning to have some of the students provide entertainment."

The one goal Kidd said she would like to reach through E-Thrust is the Christian student will believe evangelism is not only a

Christian duty and but a privilege also.

"Although I don't know of any miracle way of evangelizing, I do know that it is a necessary part of any Christian organization," she said.

Tuesday, a professional Christian Mime team, The Humphreys, will be performing in the University Center Arbor from noon to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Humphreys use mime to illustrate the parables of Jesus. "They also give the parables an up-to-date translation which helps us see how they relate to our lives," Kidd said.

Thursday there will be a luncheon in honor of the international students at UH. Glen Smith, international coordinator from Texas A&M's BSU will be presenting the program. Later Smith will be available to go out on campus with international students, Kidd said.

"We're hoping to have a well rounded week which will involve as many students as possible. This week will be a challenge for students to learn to share the experiences they have had with Jesus Christ," Kidd said.

Separation of church, state

O'Hair addresses legal issues

By KELLEY GRIFFIN

Separation of church and state has never been enforced in the history of the United States, atheist Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair said Thursday at UH.

O'Hair, founder of the American Atheist Society, addressed the legal issues of church and state separation in a program sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild.

She said most of the founding fathers were "deists" and favored disestablishment of the church with the state. Thomas Jefferson and James Madison introduced the concept that there "should be a wall of separation between church and state" into the constitution, and Jefferson said "the rule is there to protect the 'non-believer,'" O'Hair said.

O'Hair claimed that because churches had control of the education system they presented religion favorably in history. However, she said, if one would do some research into history, one could see there was great hostility toward religion by the founding fathers.

In 1913, 32 states introduced compulsory bible reading and prayer in schools. "After the Russian revolution the U.S. government thought that everyone was going Godless and communist, and that their legislation would save us," O'Hair said.

Casino night wants 'lucky' dealers

Practical experience for aspiring Las Vegas dealers is available at the upcoming Casino Night, Residence Hall Programming member Wayne Munroe said.

"We need workers desperately," he said.

Imagine the thrill of taking away fortunes from a teacher or fellow student! That's what is in store for Casino Night dealers.

All the heavy-handed dealers will get free food and drink while

working, Munroe said. He added seminars will be given to teach the ways of a gambling casino.

Not only will there be casino games such as blackjack, craps, roulette and poker, there also will be other fabulous attractions, Munroe said.

Racetrack gamblers will be in luck when they attend the filmed mouse races provided by the casino, he said.

Fortunes may be spent at a

music, Mello said, but basically social and dancing music.

Mello said the music usually has a romantic message in it, and at one time was used by peasants in Mexico to communicate messages during the Mexican revolution. "The music stimulates pride in what you are," he added.

Admission for the affair is \$2 and \$1 with a UH student I.D.. Mello said this is considered a real bargain because other places in the city charge \$8 to \$10. Refreshments and a cash bar will also be available at the event.

The band plays all types of

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Music of Spring Affair to have Mexican flair

There will be dancing and listening to Mexican-American big band music tonight at 9 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

The Spring Affair, sponsored by Los Aztecas, Concilio and Program Council, will feature Latin Express. They play basically for the Mexican-American society, said Don Mello, president of Los Aztecas. "This music represents our society in a musical sense, and it represents what the Mexican culture finds enjoyment in," Mello said.

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We're looking for wholesome, talented men and women, age 18 and older, to become all-around singer/dancer/cheerleaders for the '80 Astros.

If you are selected, you will become a big part of the family entertainment package offered by the '80 Astros. You'll work with professionally choreographed routines, singing, dancing, and entertaining Astros fans during every home game starting with our April 10th game against the Dodgers.

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Tryouts: Saturday, March 22, 10 AM in the Mini-Dome room, Astro Village Hotel, corner Loop 610 South and Kirby Drive, across street from the Astrodome. For more information, contact Barbi Norton, 749-9584.

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OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

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1 and 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room
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A Program Council Films Presentation

Sports

UH baseballer carries on tradition

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar



Watson

Observing a family tradition, Cougar Randy Watson's life revolves around baseball.

Watson started playing organized ball at the age of six after having moved to Houston from Austin. While attending high school at Spring Branch, Watson played for the Spring Branch Memorial Sports Association, and his high school team went to the State Regional playoffs in 1975.

After high school, Watson went to Wharton Junior College, the only school around that would let him participate in his other favorite sport, football. Playing in the position of kicker for the football team, Watson went all-district and all-conference when he kicked a 52-yard field goal. But, with a baseball-loving family, Watson stuck with the diamond daffies.

Upon graduation from Wharton Junior College, Watson decided to go to UH and tried out for the baseball team as a walk-on. "I just wanted to come to UH. I tried out for the baseball team and earned a position on the team," Watson said.

Watson's family are baseball enthusiasts. His dad played ball at UT and played pro ball in the Texas-New Mexico League. Several of Watson's relatives played ball at UT and his mom never misses a game. Even his sister plays softball.

When it comes to his career, Watson does not know for sure what he wants to do. "I would like to go into coaching and I have taken some courses in business

and health and physical education," Watson said. "But every player would like a shot at the pros."

Watson has played several different positions since he began at UH. "Last fall I caught. This year so far I have played third base, left field, center field, right field and been a designated hitter," he said. "I can play a lot of different positions. When you move around alot it is hard to know how the player next to you is going to react to each play, whereas when you stay in one position you get to know the player next to you and can anticipate his next move."

What is he like after a loss? "We try to win every game. There are different ways to lose a game. You think about things like if your timing was off when you were trying to steal a base, and got an out," he said. "I try to help the team as much as I can, to do the best I can. Our main goal is

to get the team to the playoffs."

"Randy is a hard worker. He is a fast learner and he has good tools to work with," UH Coach Rolan Walton said. "Using hard work and desire he has made himself into a good player. He is the number two hitter in the lineup and can move the ball around to different parts of the field. His main assets are that he works hard and he hustles. His teammates like him. They made him tri-captain this year. He is a good defensive player."

"I have no regrets about coming to UH. It is an honor to be voted tri-captain. I have always wanted to play for an SWC school," Watson said. "As a team we could have done better to win. Of all the teams in the SWC not one has just all out beat us."

The Coogs start a series against Arkansas today with a game at 3 p.m. and two games Saturday starting at 1 p.m. The first game Saturday will be televised. "Arkansas is in the back of my mind. We have the material it takes to come back and score ten runs when we are down; we can do it. I think we will do well against Arkansas and now is a great time for it to happen," Watson said.

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Adieu to our good friend...

The African Student's Association announces with deep regret the death on March 10, 1980 of Biola Ayo Esho, a recent Radio-TV graduate of UH.

Donations to his Memorial Fund can be made to the Organizations Bank, Campus Activities, U.C.

On behalf of the African Student's Association—Leo Aham.

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL
Travel Committee presents:

MIDNIGHT MOONLIGHT RAFT TRIP

Sat. & Sun.—March 29, 30

\$33 (plus gas for carpool)

- 3 hour raft ride down Brazos River
- live entertainment on raft
- overnight stay around campfire
- breakfast of omelets and biscuits

Carpool caravan departs 6:30 p.m. March 29 from U.C.
Returns to U.C. at 3 p.m., March 30
For more information, call 749-1435
Sign up in U.C. Access by Wed., March 26, 6 p.m.

Cougar netters play at Rice

The UH men's netters will pair off in singles and doubles action today in the Rice Invitational Tournament at Jake Hess Courts.

UH's Van Manning, Joel Hoffman and Mike Livshitz had byes in first round singles action Thursday. David Dowlen advanced to the third round after defeating Trinity's Mark Pinchoff and Dan Cassidy. Dowlen will pair off against Pepperdine's Mike White.

Juan Ayala dropped in the first round to Southern Methodist's Jeff Turpin.

Nduka Odizor victimized Bruce Helerson in the first round and dropped Rice's Mark Holland in

the second round.

Livshitz faced Richard Gallien of Pepperdine in second round action, and lost while teammate Hoffman battled Lamar's Tom Opsahl.

The team of Ayala-Livshitz will face Mike O'Donahue-John Barton while teammates Odizor-Hoffman and Dowlen-Manning have byes in the first round action of doubles play which begins Friday.

The quarterfinals start Saturday, 10 a.m., and the semifinals will be at 2 p.m. Singles finals will be Sunday at 1 p.m. with doubles finals following at 2:30 p.m.

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EOE/MF

Chicken time at the Summit

The Rockets looked better than they have in a long time Wednesday, frying the New York Knicks in an important NBA game. Rocky Rocket (upper left) didn't get any points, but the rest of the Rockets did, hitting 19 straight baskets at one point. Above, Robert Reid glides past Larry Demic of the Knicks as he heads for the hoop. Above right, the Knicks' Ray Williams pushes up two as Mike Glenn and Marvin Webster watch. Far right, Knick Coach Red Holzman watches helplessly as the Rockets widen their lead.

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Knicks looked like champions

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Who was the strange team demolishing the New York Knicks Wednesday night in the Summit? Surely it couldn't have been the slow-footed, uninspired Houston Rockets.

You can usually recognize a Rocket by his non-existent defensive play, an unwillingness to move without the ball on offense and a near-pathological fear of passing to a teammate.

But Wednesday night against the much-improved Knicks, the Rockets put it all together. In an incredible third period, they hit 19 straight buckets before Rudy Tomjanovich missed a three-point attempt with 35 seconds left.

The 47-point period left the Knicks dazed and the Rockets feeling like champs. Rocket Coach Del Harris, who recently has been wearing a death-row look in post-game interviews, even managed a smile.

"No one deserved that quarter more than us," he said. "It's the first time since October we've had so many people healthy. It really gives us a measure of satisfaction."

Harris said he couldn't recall a team of his being hotter in a quarter. He's coached high-scoring college teams (one of his Earlham College teams was 6th in the nation in scoring), but the display the Rockets put on was as good as any he'd seen.

Tomjanovich, who ended up with 27 points, also savored the third-period spurt. "Everything just started dropping. If I'd known my miss would be the only one of the period, I might have

thought twice about shooting it," he said.

But the third-quarter performance left some wondering why the Rockets can't play better than they have recently.

Harris put most of the blame on the string of injuries that has defused the Rockets, but he also felt a certain enthusiasm in the pre-game warm-ups.

"My Assistant Coach Scotty Robertson told me before the game he hadn't seen the team with such good legs and emotion

before a game in a long time," he said.

The Rockets have sputtered and struggled throughout the season, but the effort against the Knicks proved they have the talent to make a good showing in the playoffs.

The Rockets will be back in the Summit Saturday night against the Indiana Pacers, who are also battling for a playoff spot. It remains to be seen which Rocket team will show up.



Photos By Brian M. Christopher



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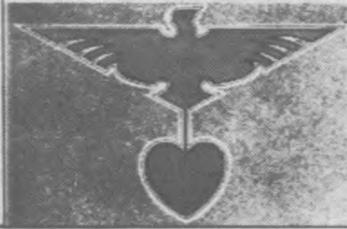
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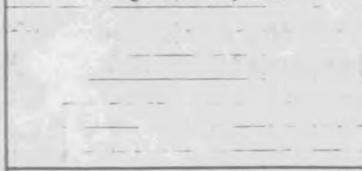
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Amusements

Starr's film reveals racings raw edge

By REDDING FINNEY
The Washington Post

Two-time world road racing motorcycle champion Barry Sheene is talking to the camera. His subject is falling off a motorcycle at 175 mph at Dayton International Speedway. He had slid across the asphalt for 350 yards. "I came to a stop and I looked around and I knew I was okay, I was not dead. Then I noticed my left leg was stuck over my right shoulder and my collar bone was bent up in my jaw. I generally hurt all over. Then I felt something all warm on my back and I looked around and there was blood all over the track. I knew it was a heavy one (crash)."

That was an understatement, ex-road racer turned movie producer and director Peter Starr said, because if Sheene had hit the track the wrong way he could have been killed. But he talks about it in a very boase' way. And to prove it Sheene returned to racing seven weeks later.

This shows the attitude of a professional racer of Sheene's

skill, Starr said. He said his new movie "Take it to the Limit" shows the philosophy of racing. "You only go as fast as you need to go to win; you go any faster you're tempting more danger," he explained.

"Take it to the Limit" is constructed in a jigsaw puzzle, and each segment is a picture almost unto itself, self-contained. As the movie progresses each picture comes together, fits together and makes sense," Starr said. "By the end of the movie you have a feeling what it is like to be a professional motorcycle racer of Sheene's skill."

"I can take it to the limit and then beyond their limit to beat them," world 500cc road racing champion Kenny Roberts said during the filming.

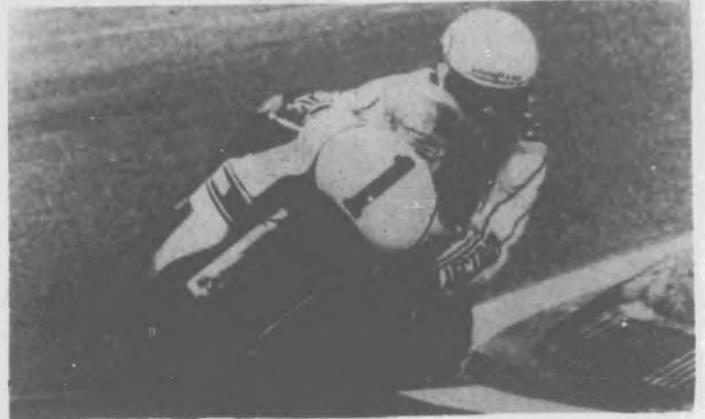
Robert's riding style has made him the racer's racer, Starr claimed. Roberts owned this title during the Indianapolis Mile in 1975 when he rode a TZ750 flat tracker, a bike later banned racing because the governing body said it was too radical. Starting from the

last place on the starting grid, Roberts chased the leaders all the way to the finish line. Coming out of the last turn, Roberts was in second, then pulled up to the leader and passed him, the guy never knew what happened, Starr said.

Roberts' feeling toward motorcycle racing is that nothing equals it, marriage and all else is secondary, Starr explained.

For the most part the movie deals with racing, not a racer's personal life, with the exception of Sheene who is a superstar because of racing, Starr said. Racing movies which try to tell the viewer why people race fail because the viewer cannot understand it. They must experience it, and this movie shows viewers what the limit is like. "We try to get the viewer to know, understand and feel it. We tried to make the film on that level," Starr said.

"The movie is a study of taking it to the limit. It explores the fact that anyone that has ever driven fast in a car or ridden a motor-



Kenny Roberts

cycle asks himself 'I wonder how fast it will go?' Then they ask 'I wonder how fast I can go?' Finally, they ask 'I wonder if I can go as fast as it can go?' Because everyone thinks they are a racer at one time or another," Starr said.

"When a person is racing, you only take it to the limit once or twice a year, and when that happens, you just flow, you do it. You do not think about it. Because when it happens it is a sensational feeling," former world Moto-Cross champion Rodger DeCoster said.

The movie says this visually with music and with very little words, Starr explained. "We have

a lot of people come out of the movie saying 'I had no idea what it was like riding a bike at 180 mph,' he added.

"Rex Beachamp said it best, Starr claimed, when he said the first time he had taken a race bike to the limit it was better than orgasm. It is a feeling that is so high that unless you have done it herself there is no way you can tell anyone. When I had that feeling for the first time, everything was right, I broke the lap record during the race, but this one day everything just clicked. I did not come down from this high for a week," Starr said.

This is what "Taking it to the Limit" is about.

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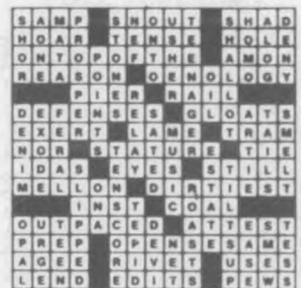
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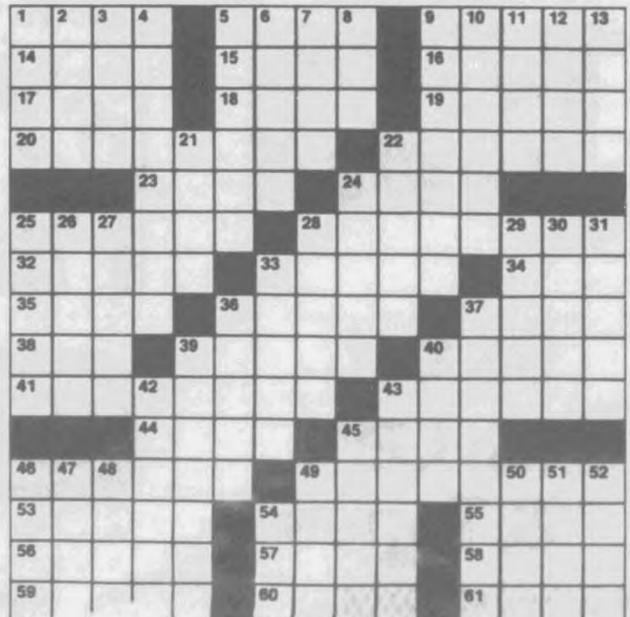
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Poke
 - 5 Stage
 - 9 Slave Dred
 - 14 Jacob's son
 - 15 U.K. river
 - 16 Chaplain
 - 17 Manipulates
 - 18 Entreaty
 - 19 Opposite of cation
 - 20 Belted
 - 22 Wild geese
 - 23 Germ
 - 24 Placed
 - 25 Swifter
 - 28 Wind storms
 - 32 Enroll
 - 33 Fort —, California
 - 34 Tear
 - 35 Almost closed
 - 36 Prop
 - 37 Fish
 - 38 King: Fr.
 - 39 Instruct
 - 40 Renovate
 - 41 — State: New Mexico
 - 43 Cafe patrons
- DOWN
- 44 Vandals
 - 45 Argot
 - 46 Hauling
 - 49 Near the lower limit
 - 53 Antelope
 - 54 Habit
 - 55 Designate
 - 56 Income: Fr.
 - 57 Poker term
 - 58 Nights before
 - 59 Go by car
 - 60 — Friday
 - 61 Imparted
 - 1 And
 - 2 Pause
 - 3 Finished
 - 4 Catastrophe
 - 5 Smart
 - 6 Was sick
 - 7 Angered
 - 8 Water body
 - 9 Saving
 - 10 No. Amer. nation
 - 11 Norse god
 - 12 Run
 - 13 Some bills
 - 21 — Gynt
 - 22 Scow
 - 24 Carp

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Doubts
- 26 Pear
- 27 Discolor
- 28 Tinge
- 29 Hum
- 30 Lubricator
- 31 Ejects
- 33 Breakfast foods
- 36 Person
- 37 Watchman
- 39 — Bay, Ontario
- 40 Clique
- 42 Japanese religion
- 43 Bolted
- 45 Poem part
- 46 Semester
- 47 Margarine
- 48 Desire
- 49 Single: Prefix
- 50 Hub
- 51 "So be it!"
- 52 For fear that
- 54 Wit



A look back at the '80's by two ex-Lampooners

"Wadda' hell do ya' want?"

I had been wrested from an especially erotic dream at 8 a.m. by the jangling of one of those new, super-intimidating clangers Ma Bell puts on her phones.

"Tom? Have you written your article yet?"

It was an English accent of the type you only hear when Basil Rathbone is on the late show. After a minute it occurred to my mashed-potato brain that it was Tony Hendra, who I had interviewed a few days earlier when he was in town with Christopher Cerf promoting their new book, "The 80s: A Look Back on the Tumultuous Decade" (Workman, 264 pp.).

I said that I had not written the article.

"Good. Remember that thing I said about Matty Simmons? Chris might be embarrassed by it, so would you please not print it?"

Hendra was referring to a particularly offensive toilet reference he had made to **National Lampoon** publisher Matty Simmons. It was an epithet of the type Hendra was so fond of using on Tom Snyder and Chevy Chase when he wrote the "Letters from the Editor" column in the **Lampoon** a few years ago.

Hendra was editor of the **Lampoon** from 1971-78, when he quit, like almost all the original staff, to pursue outside projects. Cerf, son of late humorist Bennett Cerf, was also at the **Lampoon** during that period. It was shortly after leaving that revered and loathed funny paper that both men put out the legendary "Not The New York Times," right in the midst of the New York newspaper strike of 1978.

Hendra had little to say about the magazine that made his name household among followers of sophisticated satire.

"The **Lampoon** is appealing to a younger audience these days. It's spreading itself too thin and the talent just isn't there anymore."

Many of the top humor writers in the country have come and gone from the **Lampoon**—Anne Beatts and Micheal O'Donahue, of Saturday Night Live among them—and not always on polite terms.

Cerf said he and Hendra had felt stifled there, and were much more satisfied outside.

"The 80s" is a chronicle of the decade to come, and if you're to believe Cerf and Hendra, it was not a pleasant one. Food was scarce, oil was not. Food as we know it became a black market item, sold illegally to "meatheads," who lay around all day, lethargically sucking on spare ribs. Fat people were vogue.

Great Britain was bought out by Disney and turned into the "United Magical Kingdom," a "theme" amusement park. The House Un-American Activities Committee was reactivated to seek out and blacklist conservatives.

The economy, obviously, was bad. The library of Congress sold the original copy of the

Declaration of Independence to a German industrialist.

Not a pretty existence to look forward to, huh?

As Cerf put it, "the tumultuous decade 'was years of laughter, years of tears; years of happiness, years of anguish, and years of just being in a bad mood.'"

Hendra added, majestically, "It was a decade where the years followed each other in inevitable succession."

According to the authors, the book took two years from conception to print, utilizing dozens of artists and writers and about \$70,000. Sales have been good, and Twentieth Century Fox has picked up the screen rights. Hendra has already completed a screenplay for his classic off-Broadway musical "Lemmings," which was credited with launching the careers of John Belushi, Chevy Chase and Gilda Radner.

After their promotional tour for "The 80s" is complete, Hendra and Cerf will go to work on a special for ABC to air sometime in the summer. **T. Edward Bell**

Wagner returns with excellence

HGO
Review of the HGO performance of Wagner's DIE MEISTERSINGER at Jones Hall, March 14-21 run.

Wagner is again back in Jones Hall after an eight-year absence and what a comeback! The lack of Wagnerian Opera was not, probably, the fault of the directors of the Houston Grand Opera, but Wagner requires special singers who are not exactly picked up off the street corner, as well as an expanded orchestra. Wagner also runs long, which scares some people away. It need not here.

Lawrence Foster leads members of the Houston Symphony in a spirited reading that allows Wagner to breathe in the monologues. He conducts this brilliant comedy with heart and obvious love. This communicates to the audience in every bar.

In that cast, top honors go to the Hans Sachs, Thomas Stewart. Stewart is well-known to Wagner baritone" of this ear. His voice is simply magnificent and his acting is effective and realistic. His cobbler-poet breathes with humanity, heart, and warmth. He has been heard and enjoyed by Houstonians in "Arabella" and "Tosca." Every year his voice gains in majesty, and his histrionic abilities increase.

The Walther was admirably sung by the young "heldentenor" William Johns. Johns' portrayal is a little stiff, but then the character is a knight with royal blood, so it's perfectly in character. His voice is big but seems a bit uncomfortable with the high tessitura here. However, he would be splendid in,

say, "Lohengrin" or "Die Walkure." Are you listening, HGO?

Patricia Wells sings a beautiful, effective Eva that never shouts or tries to give the impression of a Valkyrie in civvies (as some have done). At times her lighter soprano is covered by the orchestra, but not too badly. With an Eva like this, it is no wonder Walther tried so hard to become a Master!

Walther's rival for Eva's hand is Beckmesser, an important cog to the plot. The character should be played on the fine line between caricature and effectiveness. Luckily, James Billings is an old hand at buffo roles, who pulls this one off superbly.

Rodney Stenborg won praise earlier in the season for his performance as Iago in the English-language "Othello." The praise is further extended for his singing of the Guild secretary, Kothner. The part is short, but his singing is rich and clear, plus his stage presence is most assured.

The rest of the Masters were well-done by members of the Houston Opera Studio and Texas Opera Theatre. These young people have talent and work hard.

The work is sung in English to a superb text that could make a good case for opera in English. All in all this is as flawless a production as could be wished for with superb cast and excellent conductor. The remaining performance is Friday evening at 7 p.m. For tickets call the HGO at 227-1287. Don't miss this one!

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WANTING to meet female 19-23, 110-140 lbs. Spanish/French/Italian origin, interested in serious relationship. Send contacting info, P.O. Box (87311) Houston, TX 77087.

SINGLE PARENT needs help with two boys, 10 & 12. Must have own transportation. Live-in. Terms negotiable. (7:30-4:45 226-4971), (after 5:437-3382).

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TWO women needed to work together to set appointments in nice neighborhood for local water treatment company. Short hours and high commissions. Call 681-6326 after 10 a.m.

FULL/PART TIME MG MT trainee retail help interior Fabric Store. Post Oak. Fabric Gallery, 850-1590.

BUSINESS MACHINE COMPANY HIRING FULL/PART TIME marketing personnel. Good income. Will train. Call 644-0004 for appointment.

BUILDING ENGINEER ASSISTANT. Church needs light mechanical ability. No experience necessary. Weekdays, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Call Mr. Maxfield, 465-3408.

DRIVER NEEDED. 20 hours/week, evenings. Must have good driving record. Call Mrs. Hays at 529-3523 for information and appointment. E.O.E.

FONDREN TENNIS CLUB—Front desk attendant needed. Good pay. Good knowledge of Tennis required. Part time, approximately 25 hours per week. Call Parker Dobson 784-4010.

LEGAL secretary part-time evenings and Saturdays. Must have MAG-A or MAG-11 training. Prefer some legal experience but will consider trainee with Mag card skills. Contact Eleanor Neal with Boswell, O'Toole, & Pickering, 225-1801.

WANTED: Ventilator installers for summer work. No experience necessary. Must have own truck. Possible earnings up to \$100 plus/day. Call 681-9492.

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Above average salary. Part time, evenings, and Saturdays. Selling experience required.

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Munitz talks to student leaders

Continued from page 1
forum for discussing the situation.

The ARA and Mannings food services receive attention at the forum. "There may be greater pressure to produce" with cancellation of the Mannings contract, Munitz said. He said he would look for longer total hours of operation in any new contract, saying "There has to be a way to keep something in operation 24 hours a day."

Munitz said from his experience in Illinois, food service companies are willing to assume losing business on a part of the campus, "provided they can make up the difference elsewhere." But he suggested to Clarke Newman that opening up bids on ARA could be discussed, provided ARA was given an opportunity to meet needs under the present contract. "Give them a test of what is expected. List what you think is needed, and see if they say they can deliver."

Munitz identified the main problem with student enrollment from the administration's point of view as retention. He pointed to the new housing project recently put on hold by the Board of

Regents because of excessively high bids.

"Students who come here (non-residents) need places to eat, study and live. We are committed to getting those students here and providing housing in the immediate area. I am not going to cancel the new dorm project. But we need to upgrade the neighborhood around the university—not move out area residents, but provide better housing and more local shopping," he said.

Rock Demarais, Interfraternity Council president, challenged Munitz' ideas on student retention, saying UH "needs a more traditional approach to students, reaching out with stronger recruiting." Demarais suggested more direct competition with the University of Texas and Texas A&M, as "both schools seem to have no problem with enrollments."

Munitz pointed to a study comparing UH and UT freshman. He said the study showed the academic quality of the two schools to be the same, but students go to UT for a social life, whereas students attend UH because commuter school tuition is lower.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Shabbat Dinner at 7 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

LOS AZTECAS Will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Houston Room, U.C. Open to all. UH students with I.D. \$1; public \$2.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Pot Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION Will have Frontier III Weekend Retreat today through Sunday at Camp Cullen near Trinity Texas. There is a \$15 donation for weekend. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a Bible Study on the Book of James at noon in Room 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

READERS THEATRE will present "Radio Plays from the 1930s" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Arnold Hall. There is no charge.

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will sponsor a Friday film series at 11 a.m. every Friday in Room 632 (Reading Room).

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will have an orientation meeting for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. in the Parliament Room, U.C. Open to all interested women.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will sponsor an open forum discussion at 3 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, U.C.

TOMORROW

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will sponsor a benefit dance for the United Negro College Fund from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room, U.C.

UH CRESCENDELLES will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. at McDonald's on Elgin. Open to the public.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will sponsor a Pentecostal Party from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Embassy Room, U.C. All are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will sponsor a Presentation Ball from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Dunfey's Houston Hotel on the Southwest Freeway. The ball is open to all with a \$6.50 per couple admission.

CHINA STUDIES SOCIETY will sponsor a slide show and seminar with Dr. Hu as speaker at 2:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, U.C. The meeting is open to the public.

SOON

UH CRESCENDOS will meet to discuss the Spring Fling II at 7 p.m. March 23 in the Castellan Room, U.C.

BETA ALPHA PSI will have a professional meeting with speakers from Price Waterhouse & Co., at 6:30 p.m. March 23 followed by wine tasting at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, U.C. Underground.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have weekly testimony meeting and Bible readings at 2 p.m. March 25 in Room 105 A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The meeting is open to all.

CHINA STUDIES SOCIETY will show a film "Sino-Japanese War 1894" at 2 p.m. in the Embassy Room, U.C. There is no charge.

"M.A.P.S.A." Mexican-American Pharmaceutical Students Association will meet from noon to 1 p.m. March 24 in Room 2 Satellite Center. Bring lunch.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have a regular meditation session from 4 to 5:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Embassy Room, University Center. There is no admission charge and all are welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY will have a job seminar from 12 to 3 p.m. March 24 and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 25 in Room 634 S&R Building. Open to all students.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will have a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 24 and 25 in front of the UC. For information call 928-6956 or 529-1183.

PC LEADERSHIP AND IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a series "Who's In Charge Here" at noon March 24 in the Coffeehouse. There is no charge and the meeting is open to all.

RUSSIAN STUDIES PROGRAM will sponsor a speaker Prof. Mark Field, sociology professor at Boston University from noon to 1 p.m. March 24 in AH 9.

A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER will sponsor Religious Awareness Week March 24 in Room 204 ADB. The first speaker will be at 1 p.m.; second speaker at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge and the talks are open to all.

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FEMALE roommate to share apartment near school. \$84 month plus utilities. Judy after 6 p.m. 748-0398.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to fill extra bedroom in three-bedroom house. Convenient location. \$125/month. 229-8179.

FEMALE. Beautiful HEARTHWOOD Condominium near Astrodome. 24-hour security, autovisual T.V. monitor, W & D, large patio. Share with two sisters. \$180, including utilities. Call after 6 p.m., 988-6613.

ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom apartment near UH. \$110 including bills. Call Hasan 749-4451 evenings 741-1086.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-bedroom apartment near Sharpstown. April 1, approximately \$110/month. Call 774-3239 after 7 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment with female. Phone 661-6328 after 5 p.m.

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GARAGE apartment available April 1. \$200 plus electric. Call 747-7532 (work). Ask for Doug. Near Long Drive and Telephone Road.

U OF H area, 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Stove & refrigerator furnished. No dogs, no children. For information, call 748-8765 evenings.

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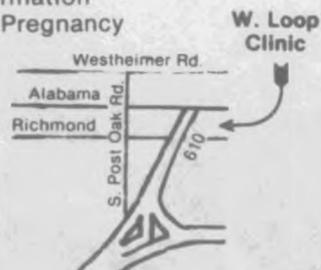
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New cheerleader applications due

Students with Cougar spirit to share must turn in their cheerleader applications by March 27 at 5 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Life Building.

Adrienne Stevens, cheerleader sponsor, said although many applications were picked up, few have been returned. She said people are "encouraged to apply because it is better when there is more competition. People who apply do not need to be gymnasts like most people think."

At a mandatory meeting Friday, March 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the University Center, applicants will be told what is required of them as cheerleaders. They will be taught what they need to know for tryouts at a clinic.

Each applicant must be enrolled in at least nine hours of classes and have a 2.0 GPA. In addition, women candidates must weigh no more than 120 pounds and be able to kick waist-high. Men candidates must be able to lift a 120-pound woman and do double stunts.

Tryouts will be on April 18 in Hofheinz and are open to the public. There will be five judges from around the country who will choose the cheerleaders. "This is a fairer method than having the students vote for them. This way it is not a popularity contest," Stevens said. This method of choosing the cheerleaders was started about three years ago, she said.

UH skims by UT in chess tourney

The University of Houston Chess team won the First Annual UH Invitational Chess Tournament, edging the University of Texas 10 to 9½ on total game points.

The result of the event was undecided until completion of the final game of the final round of play in the tournament, according to Jud Bergan, president of the UH Chess Club.

Each member of the five-man Cougar Chess team contributed equally, he said, with identical 2-1 scores over the three rounds of play.

Texas A&M finished third in the tourney with 6 points and Rice followed in fourth with 4½ points. "The tournament was the first of its kind among Southwest Conference chess teams," Bergan said. He added the chess club meets every Tuesday night in the Tejas room of the UC at 7 p.m. with all chess players invited to attend.

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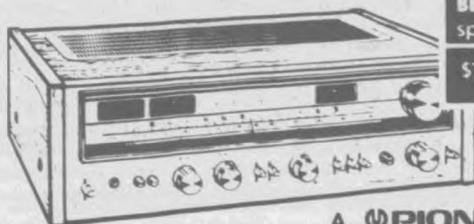
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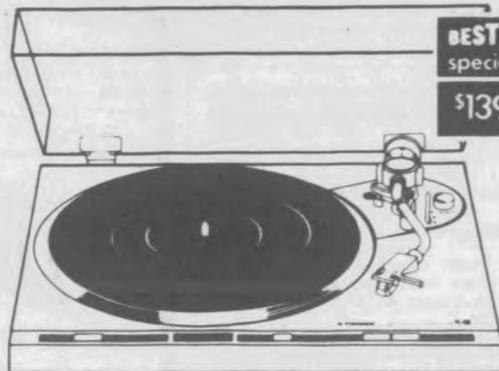


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