

POSTCARD DRIVE

People for Equal Rights sponsored a postcard sale with complimentary cookies in an effort to demonstrate against recission to the ERA ratification.

MIND EXPLORER

Inner space searches hurt Lilly

By **MIKE SNYDER**
Cougar Staff

Emphasizing his philosophy of "psychic pain", John Lilly, prominent neurophysiologist and researcher, combined personal history and abstract ideas in an address to a packed house last night in Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium.

Lilly, who has abandoned traditional scientific studies and turned to research into the "inner spaces of consciousness", said the movement from one state to another is "incredibly painful" and involves "striving and failing and dying and being reborn."

He related a recent bicycle accident which he said resulted in multiple injuries and "what the doctors called a coma." He refused to take the pain-killing and anaesthetic drugs given him, he said, because "my consciousness is too valuable to me."

"The instant my head hit," Lilly said, "I was taken out of my body to a place of total atomic warfare—idiotic atomic warfare. I was an observer watching from a safe

place, and I was forced to watch and to understand so that later I could teach others what I had learned."



LILLY

He said the "controllers" in this other world refused to return him to this one unless he could do so on his own. "This is

Fee ceilings, aid top lobby efforts

UH student lobbyists are working this week on a number of bills before the Texas Legislature which could bring about significant changes in such areas as allocation of and ceilings on student fees, student representation on college governing boards and financial aid.

Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, has introduced a bill currently awaiting house hearing providing for a student government committee at each state-supported school which would recommend fee allocations to the school's governing boards.

The UH Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee is composed of faculty and staff members as well as students. Students' Association (SA) State Affairs Director Ed Martin said a com-

promise bill providing for a committee similar to the one here would probably be acceptable. The bill is scheduled to come before the House Higher Education Committee next Tuesday.

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, has drafted an amendment to a bill he previously sponsored calling for a health services fee with a maximum charge of \$15.

The amendment, which came in response to requests for specific guidelines on administration of the fee, provides for input from students, faculty and administrators as to the nature and scope of the medical services.

Martin said this provision would make the medical fee bill "the first of its kind" in that it requires governing boards to seek student input into the decision-making process.

"Even so," he said, "I am not sure we want this bill even with the proposed amendment." The bill should come before the senate floor this week.

A house bill setting a limit of \$6 per semester hour is currently in a subcommittee, and should come before the Higher Education Committee next week.

The bill also sets a limit of a \$1 per year increase on building use fees and freezes the fees at schools where they are currently more than \$6.

Building use fees at UH are currently set at slightly more than \$4 per semester hour, but a plan is in effect which will raise them to the \$6 figure within two years.

Sens. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Bob Gammage, D-Houston, have sponsored a bill now before the Senate Education Committee which would require the governor to insure that a student, with full voting priviledges, was represented on the governing boards of every state-supported school.

The bill requires the student regent be enrolled for at least six semester hours, and states he must have been enrolled at the school for at least a year.

The UH student representative to the Board of Regents is not a voting member. "The only way we can guarantee a student voice is to have a voting member," Martin said.

A house bill proposing the allocation of close to \$15 million in two student financial aid programs should be out of subcommittee soon, Martin said. The programs have broad support statewide, he added.

New food service options emerge at Dallas workshop

By **FRED PAEZ**
Cougar Staff

Members of the UC Policy Board and UC Dining Services attended a workshop to get ideas for improving the food services in the University Center.

Jim Lawrence, Food Services director; Richard Free, operations manager; Sue Wittie, Policy Board foods committee chairperson; and Scott Selby, committee member, attended a one-day meeting of the National Association of College Auxiliary Services in Dallas. The meeting's objective was to exchange information and ideas on ways to improve university food services.

Selby, business freshman, said the reason the committee members attended the workshop was in an attempt to solve problems in employe training and various other food service problems. "We have encountered many problems in the UC dining areas concerning the way students are treated by employes and the quality of their training, which consequently directly affects the quality of their service to the students."

Wittie, as Foods Committee chairperson, said she attended because she "hoped to find alternate ways of making the food services more responsive to its consumer desires. It is very important with the current state of the economy for the students to get the most value for their dollars. If we can increase the quality of food and service in the UC, then we will have achieved our objective."

Lawrence and Free said they attended the workshop to learn successful methods at other schools. "We want to learn how to better operate our cash food services, which is the whole purpose of the workshop. We picked up several promotional ideas and we particularly got good information in the health foods area—something we have been working on for the last month," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the UC Dining Services should have a limited health foods bar before the end of the semester. "We will probably offer smoothies and some protein plates—a vegetable plate for the vegetarians and a meat plate for others—as long as we don't try to fool the people

(See UCPB, Page 11)

why I had to retain my consciousness," he said, "and this is why I refused to take the drugs."

Lilly warned that the individual must guard against being indoctrinated by the belief systems forced on him by society. "Do not get stuck without alternatives to escape the bigotry of these belief systems," he said. "They can be shown to direct thinking, feeling and believing."

The traditional concept of death, Lilly said, is incorrect. "Death as we conceive of it as a fearsome, awesome thing does not exist," he said. "One can make the transition if he wishes to do so. You learn from the frequent deaths you have what death really is."

Lilly said there is no place in today's science for his metaphysical concepts. "We have categorized these phenomena as theology and religion," he said. "We connect these episodes with fear and awe, and we put them aside to remain safe."

"We have been taught that if you go into one of these states, you may get stuck there. But the chances of this occurring are slim."

He said training and discipline were necessary to achieve these states. "And you have to have a map," he added. "It doesn't really matter what kind of map it is, just as long as it works."



GOOD STROKE

David Diesselhorst helped the "super turkey" cause with this hit against the "upstairs" in the ASC-AIA architecture softball game Thursday.

EDITORIAL

Viet nostalgia

A wave of anger and indignation has swept the nation concerning the apparent collapse of the South Vietnamese army and the Thieu government. Facts about the war in Vietnam that were anguishing realities to Americans just months ago have resurfaced to shock them out of the dream vision created by the mass-media's Kissinger myth.

Why has it been forgotten that the South Vietnamese army has been kicked around in its own country, turned back in Cambodia and forced to leave Laos clinging to the skids of helicopters? Except for a few special units, their army has never measured up to the North Vietnamese. Seeing the futility of U.S. involvement during the height of the war has evidently been lost on a majority of the nation. Many people have expressed outrage at the easy communist victory, despite the loss of lives, limbs and yes, so many dollars spent by the U.S. government. Particularly beguiling to these people is the film footage of Vietnamese soldiers rioting in the war torn country. These things are nothing new.

Why has it always been that the north is able to field a more valorous and efficient army throughout the entire war?

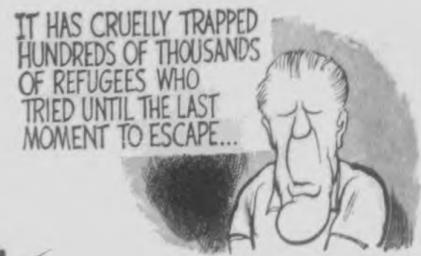
Dwight D. Eisenhower estimated in his memoirs that Ho Chi Minh would have taken 80 per cent of the popular vote in all of Viet Nam had elections been held according to the Geneva agreement which the U.S. did not sign. Operating on the assumption that the U.S. government had the right and obligation to meddle in the affairs of Vietnam, our army began to drive civilians into urban centers through harassment, defoliation of a beautiful countryside, bombing ill-defined targets and waging war on anything suspected of being communist.

With a legacy like this, what government can survive in a country as wracked by war as Vietnam? The Thieu government, which has imprisoned Vietnamese citizens in the most inhuman conditions and eliminated political opposition, is now demanding more U.S. dollars to stay afloat.

We hope President Ford has enough recall of the immediate past to realize committing ourselves to illegitimate governments in Vietnam is not in the best interest of our country.

—D.R.

Editorials reflect the views of the writer and are not the official views of this newspaper. Editorials are approved for publication by the editor.



THE WORKS OF THE GREAT ARTIST



RIGHT IN THE SAND TRAP!

LETTERS

Love for only one

To the Editor:

I only wish to point out one fact to Linda England.

I personally am faithful to only one man for the same reason God said, "thou shalt have no other God before me."

That reason is that love is the only ground for being faithful to an individual. If you love a person, you do not want anyone else; no one else will do.

I find this true of God and my husband: no one else will do, I love them.

Mrs. Gary Paul Lukas

Distorted reporting

To the Editor:

Once again the Cougar staff has demonstrated how well it can distort the news for its readers.

The story in Wednesday's Cougar concerning the complaints about the UC's darkroom operating hours defies gravity. The original complaint concerned

the refusal of the Crafts and Graphics supervisor, Jay Porter, to make the darkroom available to Alfredo Musiol (architecture freshman from Venezuela) and myself during SCHEDULED DARKROOM OPERATING HOURS over the Spring Break.

While members of the Crafts Center stood idly by, Porter said that she could not open the darkroom because; one of the staff had failed to show for work, she could not leave the room unsupervised, the center had been abused in the past, and lastly, the members of the staff were BUSY working on the opening of the New Gallery.

When I still showed dissatisfaction with the excuses, Porter bluntly asked "What do you want, partial treatment?"

The reason I say that the story defies gravity is that I myself, a journalism student, reported the news as unbiased as I possibly could under the circumstances.

In the story I pointed out that according to Musiol, he had been told by Bill Leiper, UC Crafts supervisor, that if one more person showed up to use the facility it would be made available. Considering myself one more person, later I assumed that the room would be opened. It was not even though Musiol had waited two hours.

What makes the story even more bizarre is that most of these details were discussed in a meeting of the Student Publications Committee last Thursday in the presence of the Cougar Editor, David Randell.

If members of the Student Publications Committee can turn the other way to such blatant discrepancies why have a Student Publications Committee?

Robert Perez
261569

Ed.'s Note: These matters were indeed brought up before the SPC, Mr. Perez, and upon checking with members of the the UC Policy Board a reporter discovered that you and Mr. Musiol had neglected to appear at a meeting to discuss these matters. In fact, you never filled out a formal complaint against the

people you name here. What kind of story can we make of that?

Granted, it is easier to get a letter in the Cougar than to sift through UC procedures, but why have you quit trying?

Greek Awareness

To the Editor:

Have you ever stood on a busy corner for ten hours straight in the cold and rain with a bucket in hand collecting for a charity? Have you ever been to a large party and really felt you belonged? Have you ever been offered the opportunity to experience college beyond the academic level?

At a commuter school like the University of Houston some students may find it difficult to get involved. Fraternities and sororities offer an individual a very personal experience of belonging and sharing. A member can always find a friend who is genuinely interested in what happens to him, someone with whom he can share his innermost feelings without fear of being turned away. These feelings are strengthened by his involvement on the University of Houston campus and in the community.

Greek awareness is expressed in many ways with interaction as the main objective. The student wants to accomplish some goal. This may be achieved by serving as a senator in the Student Government, by supporting the team on to victory in a football game, or by collecting nickels and dimes for a charity.

In other words, the student can experience college life through the service projects, athletic events, student government and social functions as well as on the academic level.

Fraternities and sororities, then, offer the individual another aspect of campus involvement. These organizations are not for everybody, but for those who do want this interaction it can be a rewarding and lifelong experience. As with any commitment, of course, you get out of it what you put into it.

Geary Ermis
and Diane DeLuca

COMMENTARY

Reasoning for gun control

By SOPHIA HOOBLER

I hope that apologists for guns will come up with better reasons than those presented in Larry Loper's commentary of April 1. His main point was apparently that guns do not cause crime and so should not be regulated. He illustrated this with the argument "Owning a car makes it easier to kill someone in a traffic accident. But owning a car does not cause the death accident. Nor does owning a handgun cause a murder." Since he brought the matter up, let us take the example of automobiles:

Before I can drive a vehicle I must register it. Then I must demonstrate my grasp of the rules of safety by passing a written exam in most states. I must also demonstrate my competence by passing a performance exam before I can legally drive an automobile alone. Then I must demonstrate my responsibility by either getting liability insurance to cover myself and others in case of accident, or if I have been irresponsible in the past and am consequently uninsurable, but have had a change of heart, I must still demonstrate that I am financially able to handle a serious liability.

Now, the owner of a gun does not have to demonstrate knowledge of safety rules, nor competence, nor responsibility before s/he buys and uses a gun. Nor is the owner's competence subject to review.

I would like to point out to Loper that laws which regulate the use of cars are aimed at the peaceful citizen who poses no threat to society, and not at the homicidal maniac. I do not have to demonstrate murderous intent in the use of my vehicle to be guilty of an illegal act; simply driving with a suspended licence constitutes an illegal act. Thus, the citizen is protected from irresponsible drivers, in principle anyway, if not in fact. Shouldn't we have the same protection from irresponsible handgun owners?

Another point raised by Loper was that only .4 per cent of the nation's handguns were used in a

homicide last year which is "not a significant figure." Once again comparison with auto statistics is illuminating. In 1972 deaths incurred in auto accidents totalled 56,300. The total number of cars registered that year was 125,157,000. Division yields the following percentage: .04 per cent of the people who drove or rode in cars died. The states think this figure is significant enough to regulate use of cars. Now, for 1970, the total number of deaths due to firearms (suicides and accidental deaths in addition to homicides) was 25,391. The total number of firearms in the country was 90 million. Thus, .02 per cent of the total number of guns were involved in deaths. However, if I ignore rifles and use Loper's 25 million handgun figure the percentage is .1 per cent and comparing this with deaths in automobiles tells us the following: 2.5 gun deaths were involved for each automobile death!

Let us now go on to the living, but injured victims of automobiles and guns. In 1972, 5.2 million people were injured in automobiles at a cost to life and property of 19.1 billion dollars. The statistics for firearms, unfortunately, are not as neatly tabulated as those for automobiles, and, alas, I could not find the number of people injured by firearms anywhere. However, I propose that an effective gun control program, whatever the cost would be well worth the effort compared to the costs of hospitalization, disability payments, rehabilitation, lost work time, welfare costs, psychiatric treatment, etc. of those victims who live. I am not for banning guns anymore than I am for banning the automobile. However, I am for regulating guns. I urge those of you who are for gun control to write the Consumer Products Safety Commission concerning the upcoming proposal to regulate (not ban) handgun ammunition. The deadline is April 15. Send your letters to:

Office of the Secretary
Consumer Products Safety Commission
P.O. Box 8137
Washington, D.C. 20024

The Daily Cougar

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

UH studies lunar samples

By MARY BLASINGAME

It is nice to know the most capable space center in the world, NASA, believes it would be more capable with outside help. This was NASA's reason for soliciting the assistance of Dr. Elbert A. King, UH geology professor.

King is participating in what he calls the most comprehensive scientific effort in history—the study of lunar rock fragments of previously undescribed mineralogy, texture or chemistry. So far, investigating labs in 16 foreign countries have contributed to the study.

"What is now a world-wide effort began as an afterthought," King said. "It was never the prime goal of the Apollo missions

advertise for scientists, just before the launching of Apollo 11, the requirements were very strict, King said. Scientists had to state specifically how much sample they would use, what kinds of results they expected and what significance these findings would bring."

"My advantage came in that I chose to work with fine particles from the fragments that few scientist were willing to work with," King said.

Because the moon has no atmosphere or wind and rain erosion, the grain distribution of the fragments allows an in-depth study of the composition of the fragments. By choosing to work with minute particles, King is able to study their component grain

before sending it out and once the experiment is completed, the center asks for it back. It is mandatory all experiments be non-destructive, he added.

From the 10 Apollo flights made, a total of 836 pounds of lunar samples were brought back. King receives new samples every two to three months, if NASA finds his handling of the samples violating no rules.

Again, the samples' safety is NASA's number one concern, King said. The security on campus where the samples are kept is very tight, with a guard checking them everyday.

In having the fragments on campus, King assures there is no danger, with the researchers' safety being as well under control as the samples.

"If I were to design a sterile surface, I would make it exactly like the moon," King said. And with the additional quarantine time of 45 days, it makes the samples perfectly safe.

So sure of the samples' safety from what scientists commonly call the "purple crud," King remembers the scientists plotting to get the samples out of quarantine any way possible.

"I recall Dr. Harold C. Urey, who was the 1934 Nobel prize winner in chemistry and how the University of California, San Diego, say he would eat a sample if it would get the rocks out of quarantine any faster," King said.

NASA declined the suggestion. Urey's offer would have been a destructive experiment which was against the rules.



KING

to coordinate this massive research team to study fragments. In fact, no one had even thought about what to do with the rocks once they were brought back."

When NASA did begin to ad-

distribution in order to understand the processes that occur on the moon's surface.

Prior to the lunar samples, there was much controversy as to how chondrules were formed in their relation to meteorites. Through the grain distribution technique, King was able to solve one of the great mysteries that has puzzled science for 200 years.

In order to insure further discoveries it is imperative to use every sample sparingly, King said. NASA weighs every sample

the Wright Poll

BY WES WRIGHT



Question—

There have been critical remarks circulated throughout the campus community suggesting blatant discrimination against students in the Bates College of Law. Would you elaborate on these allegations and comment as to what is being done about it, if anything?

The past five years have witnessed dramatic changes at Bates. The move from the basement of the Memorial Library and the increase in minority student representation are only two of these changes. Students and facilities have increased vastly in quality and quantity.

Faculty and administration response to these changes has been, on the whole excellent. During my years at Bates (1970-1972), I came to know many minority students and most faculty and administration members.

There was, and I believe is, very little of what might be called negative discrimination. However, there was and is much positive discrimination. By that I mean actions and attitudes on the part of almost all faculty and administration members best characterized as bending over backwards to half minority students.

Unfortunately, few students, regardless of race or sex, seek out readily available and valuable association with faculty or administrative members.

Emmet Fleming, Bates Graduate, Attorney at Law



FLEMING

The number of minority students in the law school is almost non-existent and there is discrimination by the students, faculty and administration.

The administration has been indolent in recruitment and its admission criteria



NELSON

defers what few students apply independently. Once admitted, the school assumes no responsibility to supplement what writing or research deficiencies the student may have. Of the students that fail, a large relative percentage are minorities.

There are no minority faculty members. Some professors are more blatant than others, ranging from totally ignoring students in class to outrageous patronization. Course material and exams are both culturally and racially biased as well as sexist.

Minority students are conspicuously absent from school organizations and activities due to the socially alienating environment. The shutting out of minorities from these functions reduces their opportunities for professional contacts and employment.

If a minority student performs well, achieves a high grade or the highest grade in a class, eyebrows are raised as if an apparition of a dancing dog had taken place. Minorities are expected to fail.

What is being done about it? Other than a few humble protests—nothing.

Sen. Jo Nelson, Bates College of Law

Questions or comments regarding this column may be directed to the attention of The Wright Poll, Daily Cougar, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Texas 77004.

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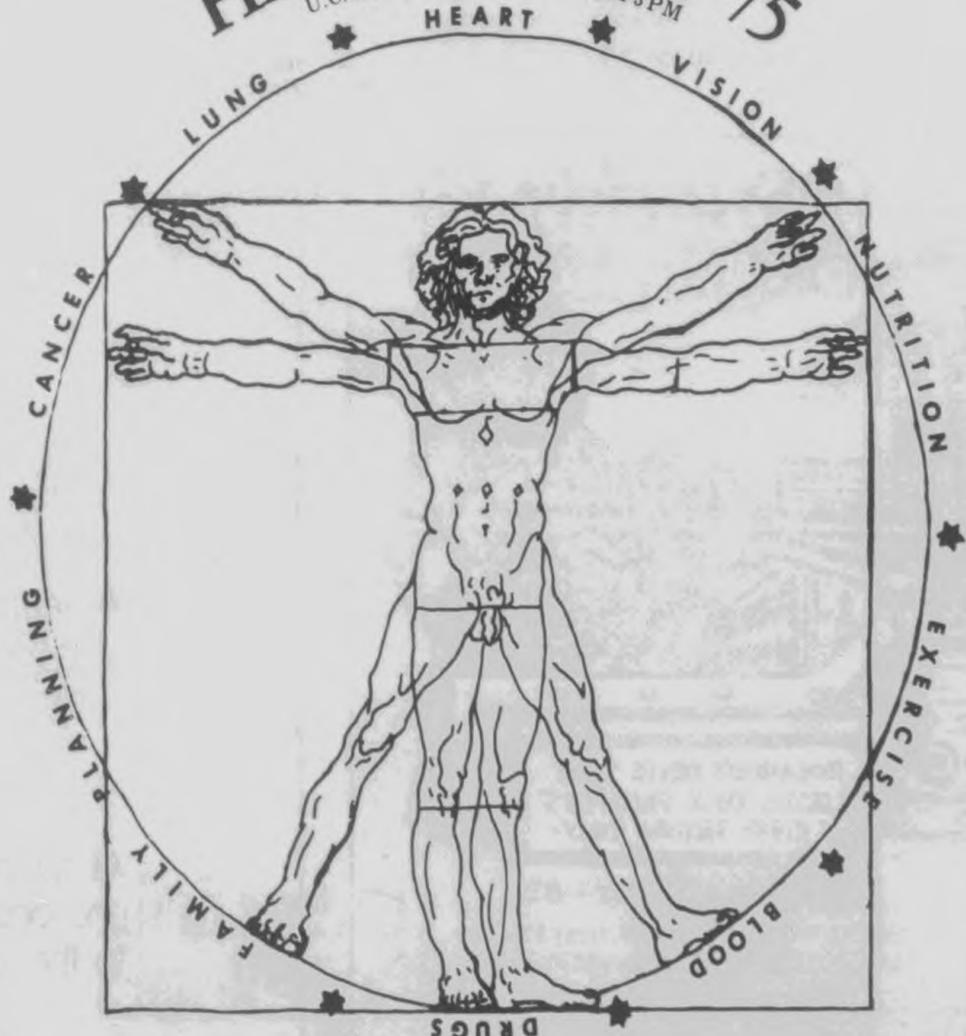
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UH faculty receive grants

Awards totaling \$46,800 have been granted to 15 UH faculty members under the UH Research and Opportunities Program, Dr. Emmet B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, said.

The awards will be used for exploratory research and data gathering, equipment purchase, proposal preparation and travel to consult with officials of federal government agencies.

Fields said the program is intended to provide support for faculty members with well-defined research plans and specific funding targets in order to compete with other large universities now vying for increasingly limited federal research grants.

The faculty members were recommended for the awards by the office of Research and Sponsored Activities and by a faculty evaluation panel.

Criteria included the quality of the proposed research, its potential for attracting continuing support and the viability of continued research under the proposal.

Those receiving awards are:

- Dr. James E. Bailey, chemical engineering, \$6,500, for a study of microbial activity in fermentation processes;
- Dr. John C. Butler, geology, \$2,000, for a study of reactions in the Boquillas Limestone in response to elevated temperatures and chemical processes;
- Dr. H.R. Henney, Jr., biology, \$5,000, for the study of the physicochemical and regulatory properties of malate dehydrogenase from *Physarum* and the nature of the catalytic center;
- Dr. John Ho, physics, \$1,550, for a study of the Mesomorphic Transition Properties of Liquid Crystals;
- Dr. Sara E. Huggins, biology, \$2,000, for a study of Phylogenetic Approach to the Investigation of Sleep;
- Dr. E.V. Hungerford, physics, \$4,000, for an investigation of Hypernuclei Produced by K⁻ in Flight, a significant new test in the area of high energy physics;
- Dr. A. Ignatiev, physics, \$2,000, for the expansion of the

present surface physics research to include the developing area of ultraviolet photoemission spectroscopy;

- Dr. W.R. Jeffrey, biophysics, \$4,600, for a study of Biochemical Features of Inactive and Active Messenger RNA during animal development;
- Dr. David Mailman, biology, \$4,600, to support preliminary research into the effect of Antidiuretic Hormone on the Canine Renal Medullary Cell Membrane Phosphorylation in relation to cyclic AMP levels and ion movements;
- Dr. C.O. McDaniels and Dr. P.R. Balgopal, Graduate School of Social Work, \$1,000, to develop their work on the study of leadership emergence among black youth groups;
- Dr. Bayliss McInnis, electrical engineering, \$4,000, to continue his research into the development of computerized models of the kinetics of chemotherapy agents;
- Dr. Lorin Wagner, pharmacy, \$4,000, for a study of the "Influence of Genetic Personality Traits on Antihypertensive Drug Therapy;"
- Dr. Siu Wong, optometry, \$3,000, for a study of astigmatism in pre-school children;
- Dr. Stuart Feldman, pharmacy, \$1,550, for a study of the effect of enzyme inducers and inhibitors on the gastrointestinal absorption and metabolism of drugs and
- Dr. A.B. El-Kareh, electrical engineering, \$1,000, for a preliminary study of the reduction of x-ray dosage on patients exposed during the course of routine clinical examinations.

representatives of the United Students against Racism at the University of Texas at Austin.

The rally will be followed on Saturday with a regional conference at the same location with workshops from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rally against racism planned in Houston

Several UH students will participate in a "rally against racism," featuring speakers from Houston and other parts of the state, at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jerusalem Baptist Church, 2201 Tuam.

The event will coincide with the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Keynote speakers will include Rev. D. Leon Everett II and David Lopez of the Houston School Board; State Rep. Anthony Hall; Marcia Codling, national coordinator of the Student Coalition Against Racism; Dr. J.B. Jones of Texas Southern University and

Cougar needs help

The Daily Cougar needs reporters and cartoonists and is soliciting applications for immediate employment.

These positions are paid and some experience is essential.

Working on the Daily Cougar will be an excellent opportunity for students to broaden their experience as well as have their work published.

Students interested in reporting or cartooning positions on the Cougar should contact Lin Eubanks, managing editor, at Ext. 4141.

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Raja Rao	April 17, 8 PM Houston Rm.
Sam Keen	April 23, 8 PM Houston Rm.

ETC ETC ETC

CHI ALPHA presents Campus Action at noon Wednesdays in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC will present Kay Balzer, senior violin recital, at 6 p.m. tonight in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. The music of Mozart, Brahms, Chausson and Wieniawski will be featured.

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

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA (PROFESSIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITY) presents Susan Smeltzer, pianist, in a Carnegie Hall Debut Recital at 3 p.m. April 6, in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students (tickets available at door).

HRMS is sponsoring a training session for Gourmet Night '75 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 5, in the Mercury Room, UC.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT will sponsor "Dregroschenoper" by the UT German Players at 8 p.m. Saturday in Cullen Aud. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

MORTAR BOARD is now accepting applications for outstanding Freshman Woman. Forms are available from Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students, or from the Student Activities Office.

FRIENDS OF PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY will have a literature table concerning May Day '75 at AH today.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will meet at noon April 9 in the Castellian Room, UC.

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

HILLEL will hold Havdalah services at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST sponsor scripture studies at 9:10 a.m. Sundays in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL will hold a dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center upstairs lounge.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all UH students to have lunch with them at the big round table in the middle of the Moody Towers Dining Hall at noon Monday, April 7.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a scripture study at noon Monday in Room 101, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will sponsor a testimony meeting at noon today in Room 105 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL will hold a checkers tournament at noon Sunday in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a Sunday Night Supper at 6:30 p.m. April 6 in the home of George Yates, Methodist campus minister, 4392 Fiesta in University Oaks. Call 749-3137 or 748-4728 for reservations.



YOU'RE THE ONE

Beth Barron, English junior, appears intrigued by the guitar work of John Jonna, English junior.

LINDA STELLJES—Cougar Staff

New equipment saves two lives

Two lives have been saved at UH since August because the Campus Safety Office added oxygen units to the university safety stations.

When a person suffers a heart attack, the first three minutes are crucial. He needs oxygen, Don Hadley, the Campus Safety Office director, said. The oxygen units supplement additional emergency safety equipment such as stretchers, gas masks, flash lights and bandages.

Students in emergencies can find safety stations throughout the campus. Stations are located:

- in the UC,

- in the residence halls,
- on the first and second floors of the Science Bldg.,
- on the third floor of the E. Cullen Bldg.,
- on the first and fourth floors of the Science and Research Bldg.,
- at the university swimming pools, and
- at the University Health Center.

The safety office trains professors, custodians and secretaries in every building to use the equipment. The greatest hazards are in the science buildings, so there are more trained people there. No one has expressed interest in training

students, Hadley said.

The safety office would like to have medical equipment and trained operators on every floor of all UH buildings. The office also wants an alarm, built in safety locker doors to alert the safety office when help is needed.

The safety office is involved with many campus safety projects. For their efforts they have received several awards from the National Safety Council.

Math department begins publication

UH Department of Mathematics will begin publication next October of a new quarterly journal named The Houston Journal of Mathematics.

The new journal will accept scholarly math research articles from the United States and abroad. Most journals of similar nature are published at large land-grant schools in the country.

"Technical research and results of mathematicians from all over the world will be published," Dr. James N. Younglove, professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics, said. "This is a general math journal not restricted to just one area," Younglove added.

American Mathematical Society subsidizes and UH benefactors are partly financing the journal. The Office of the UH Executive Vice President, the UH Library, and the Office of Research and Sponsored Activities are also supporting the journal.

Dr. Gordon G. Johnson, UH professor of mathematics will serve as the journal's managing editor. Associate managing

editors will be Dr. Jutta Hausen and Dr. Johnny A. Johnson, UH associate professors of mathematics.



JOHNSON

Members of the editorial board are professors of mathematics from the University of Texas at Austin, Vanderbilt University, Emory University, Australian National University and UH.

Editorial offices for the journal will be located on the UH campus. Printing will be done by the UH printing plant.



FRESH AIR

Don Hadley, UH campus safety director demonstrates new oxygen units which are to be installed around campus.

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Texas Relays time!

Houston octet eager for upsets

By GREG WATSON
Sports Editor

Like aged wine, the Texas Relays year after year inspires exceptional performances from the 1500 contestants who give the annual race its body.

Distance man Brad Rickman and seven other UH Cougars hope this will be their vintage year. They too have been mellowing the past few months after academic ineligibilities diluted their track team.

"As a squad, we really didn't

feel like we had enough in the field events to begin with, and that was before we lost Coffman (Randy, shot putter)," Rickman related Thursday. "But there are people who have come along."

They are all here. Lloyd Toliver, Larry Gnatzig, Mike Williams, Floyd Cavitt, Jose Gonzales, James Plasek, David Brennan and Rickman.

Toliver, Gnatzig and Williams will anchor the 440 and sprint medley relay teams with assistance from Cavitt and Gonzales, respectively. Plasek,

Brennan, Gnatzig and Gonzales will form the two-mile relay team. Individually, Cavitt will be in the high hurdles, Brennan in the mile and Rickman in the three-mile.

"The two-mile and sprint teams have real good shots," Rickman said. "Baylor has a good two-mile. Texas has a lot of injured men. And Rice's strong point is team depth."

However, don't be surprised to see a distance man like Rickman somewhere in front of the throng of winners. Any guy who runs 15 miles a day and five the rest of the week can't be all that bad.



GNATZIG REACHING FORM

Finals for the Saturday extravaganza will be 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas at Austin campus.

"I was a miler in high school. I didn't have the blazing sprint speed." When Rickman transferred to Houston this fall from Florissant Valley Junior College in St. Louis, Mo., for warmer weather, he increased that range.

"Before practice I usually go out for six miles. At night I go out for usually four miles. I try to stay away from greasy food, otherwise I usually eat what I want."

The conditioning has reaped dividends for the 135-pounder.

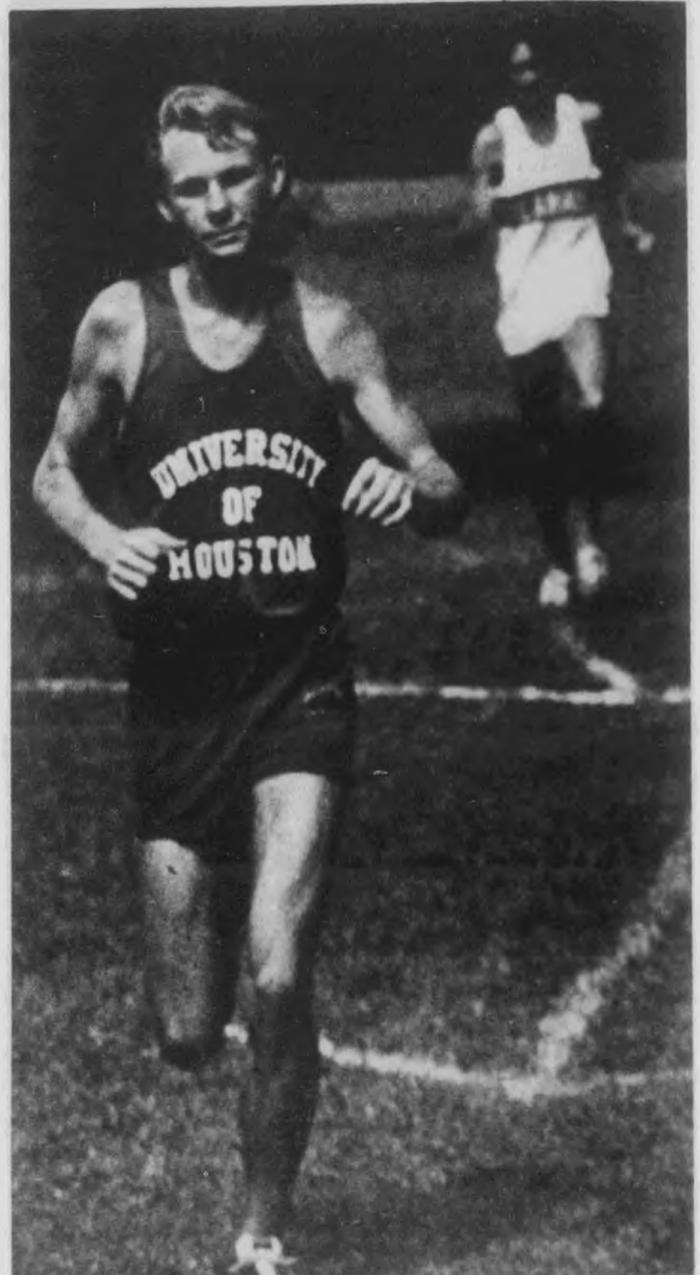
Only two weeks ago, Rickman won the three-mile at the College Station Relays hosted by Texas A&M with a 14:19.6. Healthy again, that performance lowered his time almost 40 seconds from a fifth place in the UH Invitational Feb. 22.

Himself included, most of the Houston runners are reaching form midway into the outdoor season, Rickman said. He longs for a conclusion similar to the one in the indoor season when he was named outstanding athlete in the Southern United States Track and Field Federation indoor championships in Jackson, Miss., after he blitzed the two-mile course in 8:57.7.

So do some of the others, like Gnatzig. Not so pressed to be all things to all people in past years, he participated on two relay teams—440 and 880—in 1973 that rank best in UH history.

"When he started out, he had a rough time because he hadn't been working the hurdles. He can run anywhere from 100 to a half mile," Rickman said.

The only freshman of the Texas Relay octet, Lloyd Toliver doesn't run like a novice, Rickman said. "He is amazing. His first meet (the Rice Invitational two weeks ago) he ran a 9.5 to win. He has



RICKMAN READY TO RUN

really made the difference on the spring medley relay team."

Other persons have matured too, although only one is a senior. "Joe Gonzales has really shown a lot of improvement." Gonzales rates third best scorer on the UH team, one point behind senior Williams.

"Cavitt is another, although he is not used to running straight (on the relay team). And Larry

Jefferson. He is working out now, but coach is holding him out." The regular 440 anchor man, Jefferson pulled a hamstring recently.

Unfortunately he won't be present to help. For despite the optimism, the field-strength of the Texas Relays demands perfection. Who knows, though, if this might just be the year that one of the Houston representatives pops his cork.

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IN SIZZLING COLOR

Hardin finally gets chance

By BRIAN WICE
Sports Staff

Roosevelt Hardin remembers every detail of the call that brought him to Houston where he is second-team receiver.

"It was five minutes of four last August 18th and I was working for the Texas Education Agency in Austin when my father was on the phone with an urgent message."

Hardin paused trying to recapture the emotions he felt that summer day. "My father told me I'd better come home right away and pack my bags because the Houston coaches wanted me to report to fall practice the following day."

With those words, Hardin knew that three years of waiting and hoping had given way to opportunity. Not that he wasn't blindsided a few times in the interim.

Lacking the size of a split receiver, the 5-10, 165-pound junior was not exactly hounded to play collegiate football when he

was graduated from Austin Johnson in 1971.

So, in the summer of 1971, he attended a tryout camp at Navarro Junior College. However, he arrived two days late. He was cut the next day.

Spring training

From Navarro, Hardin, who had been a wide receiver since 10th grade, enrolled at Houston-Tillotson College where he was asked to play baseball.

"I just couldn't see playing baseball when I was so football-oriented," Hardin explained.

While at Houston-Tillotson, Hardin began visiting free-agent camps the various pro teams were conducting. He ran a 4.5 in the 40-yard dash in the Washington Redskins' camp and survived until the final cut.

The turning point was an orientation session for the San Antonio Toros, a semi-pro team, where he met Toro head coach

George Pasterchick. "Coach Pasterchick asked me where I had played college ball after I looked good in our first few drills. He seemed shocked when I told him I hadn't played college ball at all."

Pasterchick then told Hardin as long as he had college eligibility, he wouldn't fit into the Toros' plans, and asked him, if there was some place where he would like to play college ball. "I told him that I had always wanted to go to Houston because it was a winner and I stood some chance of gaining recognition if I deserved it," Hardin said.

Through Pasterchick, Hardin talked to coach Bill Yeoman and was finally eventually offered a grant-in-aid.

"There's still a lot I have to learn about the Veer offense and things like timing involved in my downfield blocks and really learning the pass routes," Hardin admitted, "but I'm pleased with my spring so far. I am just going to keep giving it all I can."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE WEEKEND OF APRIL 4th

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

4:00	Fujimos B vs Rogues	1
	Laredo 59 vs Hawks	2
	Law School vs Theta Tau	3
	Quad Women vs Los Aztecas Women	2
5:00	Fujimos vs O. B. Hall	1
	Winner (Alpha Chi Omega-Zeta Tau Alpha) vs Chi Omega	3
	Taub Beta Theta Pi vs Deterimants	4

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

11:00	Loser (Alpha Chi Omega-Zeta Tau Alpha) vs Phi Mu	1
	Furburgers vs Wolfpack	2
	Speedfreaks vs Los Aztecas	3
	Buster Hymen vs Sigma Phi Epsilon	4
12:00	Delta Sigma Pi vs Pharmacy	1
	Optometry vs HRMS	2
	Sigma Chi vs Phi Sigma Kappa	3
1:00	Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs Optometry B	1
	Phi Kappa Theta vs Pi Kappa Alpha	2
	Sett Sox vs Law Hall	3

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

12:00	Gonads B vs Sigma Chi JI	1
	JRELB vs Exiles	2
	Crescendos vs Attic-New Yorkers	3
	Big 10 Barracudas vs Dura Maters	4
1:00	Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs HSI	1
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha	2
	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Omega Psi Phi	3
	Phi Kappa Theta Lil Sisters vs Moody 191	4
2:00	Gangbangers vs BSU	1
	Delta Sigma Phi vs Delta Chi	2
	Bio Grads vs Education	3
	ROTC vs ASCE	4
3:00	Gangbangers B vs BSU B	1
	Gonads vs Kappa Alpha Psi	2
	Sigma Nu vs Delta Upsilon	3
	BSU Women vs JRELB Women	4

Ghutzman going home

By DIANNA T. TARDAN
Sports Staff

Most people go through changes in their lifetime, but UH pitching coach and all around advisor Butch Ghutzman did it with an almost religious zeal. He abandoned "big business" for the UH baseball team and another degree.

Ghutzman played ball at Bellaire High, then continued his career at Texas A&M. In 1972 he got caught up in the "Great American Dream" and decided the business world was where fame and fortune waited, not fielding endless grounders. Ghutzman wore a pinstripe suit for more than two years and slowly forgot how to smile.

"I wanted to go into business. I thought I would enjoy making a lot of money, but I didn't," Ghutzman said as he scanned the UH baseball team practicing its pitching, hitting and gab.

Ghutzman exited Bache and Co. in May 1974 and enrolled at UH for a Masters Degree and a coaching certificate. Now he spends his afternoons helping would-be Hank Aarons get into shape both mentally and physically.

As if returning to college and baseball were not enough, Ghutzman will come full circle this Friday and Saturday as UH meets his old alma mater, Texas A&M. This three-game series is

important to the Cougars, at least statistically.

"It seems like we're ready for this one, not like we were for McNeese," said John Kopycinski, UH's "short relief" pitcher. "A&M only has three losses in the



GHUTZMAN

conference which puts them in second place. If we win two out of three or sweep the series this weekend we have a chance to take second place and go to the playoffs. At least it's feasible mathematically."

Kopycinski's views seem mild mannered in comparison to Ghutzman's estimation of his former team.

"I know they're thinking that

they can win all the rest of their games, sweep Texas and take the playoffs," Ghutzman stated. "Hell, all A&M teams think that way regardless of whether or not they have got the ball club to do it."

Regardless of Ghutzman's bravado, the Texas A&M series will be a true test of the mettle of UH's ballclub. Texas A&M is the strongest team in the conference with the exception of Texas, who is as yet undefeated in conference play. To add flame to the fire, Ghutzman helped to recruit several of the players on the A&M team.

Despite Ghutzman's strong statements, he claims he isn't fired up at all.

"No, I'm a coach now and all games are of equal importance to me. Now if I had a bat in my hands things might be different then," he smiled.

If Butch Ghutzman's love for the game of baseball and his determination rub off on the UH baseball team, chances are strong that they will be able to overcome their massacres of the past and have a shot at second place and post season competition.

Sportscope

The Red-White spring football game will be April 26 at 7:30 p.m. at either Tully or Jeppesen Stadiums. Ted Nance has announced. . . In addition, the Coogs will scrimmage special at 5 p.m. Saturday on the practice field adjacent to Melcher Gym. . . The tennis teams return to action in two crucial Southwest Conference matches, Friday with TCU and Saturday with SMU. Both are away. . . Swim coach **Phill Hansel** has still not decided who will represent UH in the national AAU swimming championships. Seems **Jim Bradford**, important member of the relay team, has been sick as of late. . . If you enjoy being around the best players in collegiate golf, and are female, check out being a queen or hostess for **Dave Williams'** All-America championships. Judging for the Sunday dress occasion will be 7 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center. The winner will be on national television hopefully, says **Williams**. . . **Mike Higgins** will miss the A&M series. His father died. Replacing him will be either **Kim Graham** or **Mark Wisnoski**, both frosh. . . The Houston Astros play for the mythical state championship when the Texas Rangers come to town for a three-game series beginning Friday. . . Bad news for Rocket fans. Cleveland defeated New York, 100-95. One more Cleveland win and Houston will have to hope for two losses in three games by the Knicks. Not good.

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Stunts enhance 'Pepper'

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

"The Great Waldo Pepper" may not receive any film festival awards, but if there were a category for fun-to-go-to movies, it would surely receive a nomination.

The only well-known actor is Robert Redford, who does a fine job playing Waldo Pepper. Redford even does a fine job when he just stands there, or while he is doing some of his own stunts.

Speaking of stunts, the stuntmen and fliers are what makes "Waldo Pepper" an above average film. They do wing walking, crash airplanes, fall from the open cockpits, and Waldo Pepper himself smashes through a barn roof.

Waldo Pepper is one of the extinct breed of fliers who 'barn-

stormed' the country after World War I. Traveling from city to city, Pepper put on a stunt show and then gave the townspeople rides for \$10.

His troubles start when he tries to develop a spectacular stunt for a flying circus. Pepper is injured while practicing and later loses two friends in separate incidents.

After being permanently grounded by the CAA for crashing his plane into state fairgrounds, Pepper goes to Hollywood to become a movie stuntman. It is there he meets his idol, Ernst Kessler, the famous German ace. Pepper had continuous fantasies about fighting Kessler in the air.

During the filming of a movie about one of Kessler's famous air battles, being staged by Kessler and Pepper, emotions get out of hand and they end up fighting for real. This air battle and the crowd of Pepper's air force buddies cheering him on from below, is the

highlight of the film.

Bo Svenson has the only other major part in "Waldo Pepper." He is playing Axel Olsson, another barnstormer who slowly befriends Pepper. Smaller roles are played by Bo Brundin, Susan Sarandon, Margot Kidder, and Geoffrey Lewis as Ernst Kessler.

George Roy Hill produced and directed "Waldo Pepper," and also wrote the story on which William Goldman based the screenplay. Hill's ingenuity is apparent in the filming of the in-air scenes which required split second timing among the film crews as well as the fliers.

This film is receiving much recognition nationwide, but strangely has not had much publicity in the Houston area. If you want to get away from it all for a couple of hours and lose yourself in another time, this might be just what you are looking for.



BEHIND THE SCENES

Producer-director George Roy Hill and actor Robert Redford prepare for a scene in "The Great Waldo Pepper," now showing at the Windsor Theater.

Brecht play exposes charity

By EDWARD R. HAYMES

Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum, a prosperous businessman, provides beggars with clothing, false wooden legs, signs and other devices to move the hard hearts of passers-by to give to them. The beggars are assigned specific areas of town where they are allowed to beg and they must pass on from 50 to 70 per cent of the money they receive for the privilege.

Captain Macheath is another prosperous businessman. His employees are involved in robbery and murder, but they bring their take back to Macheath who deposits the money in an ever-growing bank account. Mac even considers the possibility of going entirely into the banking business and leaving everything else behind. His best friend is the chief of police, Tiger Brown.

Bertolt Brecht developed the portraits of these two "businessmen" in his ironically popular "Dreiroschenoper" ("Threepenny Opera"), which is scheduled for one performance tomorrow in Cullen. Practically every aspect of bourgeois society is taken under sharp satirical attack—and the bourgeois audiences have been eating it up for almost half a century since the play opened in Berlin in 1928.

Brecht was particularly biting in his exposing of charity as just another business, designed to keep its recipients from realizing their real rights and getting their slice of the economic pie. By portraying gangsters and pimps as gentlemen, he suggests something about the gentlemen of his society.

Much of the impact comes also in the sharply barbed songs in which various human deficiencies are examined. The characters express their attitudes about humanity ranging from the lust for revenge in Pirate Jenny's famous song to the "common sense" attitude of Peachum in which the shortcomings of mankind are baldly painted.

Brecht wrote the play at the

point in his life when he was undergoing a "conversion" to orthodox Marxism. The criticism of society here is certainly influenced by Marx, but the play generally lacks any notion of a solution for society's ills, Marxist or otherwise. Certainly Brecht intended the audience to reach a Marxist conclusion, but the crowds of very un-Marxist bourgeois businessmen who have flocked to see the play do not seem to have reached it.

Brecht's attacks on society are aptly paired with Kurt Weill's often acid, often bitter-sweet music. The opening song "Mack the Knife" has been a tremendous hit and lovers of musical theater

(See OPERA, Page 9)



'PARTNERS'

UH music student Gary Schroeder (1) and Michael Bailey of the High School of Performing and Visual Artists will appear with their group "Partners" at 8 tonight and tomorrow night at the UC Coffeehouse. Soloist Martha Hill opens the show.

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'War' raucous; lovely satirical romp

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

"Gassed Last Night and gassed the night before, I'm gonna get gassed tonight like I never got gassed before. . ."

Gassed. . . like in poison-gassed, folks. No Seagrams V.O., but vile, insidious mustard gas wafting over enemy lines, creeping into the mud-locked trenches and hovering over the barbed wire in no-man's-land.

No, there never had been a war like it. . . and there never again will be the sort of blind patriotism and maschismo bonding which engendered such a song. (The song is straight out of World War I, straight out of those lost, naive days when God and the Queen were on the good guys side, and the Tommies could do no wrong.)

"Oh What A Lovely War," at UH Attic Theatre through April 12, attempts satire and song to recreate the madness and absurdities of that war and in the process to condemn all wars.

Sidney Berger's production falls a bit short of the mark. Perhaps it's the material itself. English-

woman Joan Littlewood's revue is so typically English-music-hall-variety-show (and delightfully so) that it can't be removed from the context of that sweet, distant war when "Johnnie came marching home."

Berger employs slide projections of the horrors of that war and a Times Square-like marquee, lighting up with body count and news from the front, to counterpoint the vigorous, vaudevillian troupe kicking up its collective heels in a parody of song and dance that almost bursts the sounds of the stage.

And here's the major fault I find in the production. That high level of activity, with the equally raucous voices sounding out lines and songs, gets a bit wearing after the first act. There's not enough quiet contrast to expose the seriousness of the venture, and some of the more pointed lines were lost by too rapid-fire delivery.

At one point, I became so engrossed with watching the rubbery face, popping eyes and mobile body of Brick Hartney that I forgot to check the marquee and lost sight of what the production was about.

Hartney is superb, but over the long haul of two and on-half hours he uses up his bag of tricks. And that is not meant as a criticism. Such heavy-handed comedic skill needs more pathos (in the production) to off-set it. But seeing him take over the stage with a timing and energy that rivals Joel Grey is worth the price of admission. However, he has a difficulty high bench mark against which the other competent

actors must play.

Robert Nelson on piano, Nancy Parrish on bass and Whit Reed at the drums provide the agreeable on-stage music for the raft of rollicking songs lacing the production together.

Most notable among them: Cindy Beall's assured delivery of "Belgium Put The Kibosh On The Kaiser;" Annalee Jefferies' come-hithery "I'll Make A Man Of You;" the coffin-choreographed "Bells of Hell;" and a group of three parodic songs tuned to good old Christian church songs and sung in unison as a chaplin exhorts God, "I ask you for victory, God, before the Americans arrive."

A piece of beautifully handled satire was the setting up and shooting of a traitor as the men sang "Hold Your Hand Out Naughty Boy."

Chris Mathews' light show was technically clever in the confines of Attic Theatre, as were the other actors in the troupe. A listing seems inadequate to their abilities, but a troupe is a troupe: Pamela Donahue, Sidney O'Keefe Dorf, Patricia L. Herman, Pat Jesse, Timothy Arrington, David Bartee, David Greiss, Tommy Janor Hollis, Steve Hutsell, Ted Luedemann, George Procter, Tommy Rogers and Art Yelton manipulated the circumscribed limits of the stage and provided a musical-comedy-infectious verve.

"Lovely War" continues nightly at 8:30 through April 12. And just remember. . . War can't be all bad. "Think of the good farming country it creates." Those bodies have to go somewhere.



JEFFERIES

OPERA— —

(Continued from Page 8)

know many of the other songs.

"Die Dreirochenoper" will be performed by the University of Texas German Players on Saturday, April 5, at 8 in Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the German Department, 406 AH, and at the box office before the performance.

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

TELEPHONE order trainees. Immediate openings on our night crew. \$500 starting salary. Regular raises. Mr. Taylor 644-6949 after 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NEED RESPONSIBLE graduate student or couple for part-time companionship 11 year old boy. Free living quarters and salary arranged. Call 626-061 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197, 528-9413.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 per month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

WANTED: Female, mornings 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., summer vacation only. Light housework, \$2 per hour. Call 623-2567 anytime.

INSTALLATION service technician for two way radio, telephone, and PA system. Part time acceptable. FCC license preferred. Call 225-9071, COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, INC., 2717 Main Street.

WORK PRIMARILY weekends—relieve teaching parents and group home which uses Achievement Place model. Supervise 4 to 6 girls. Ages 13 to 16. \$60 per week. 661-5017.

DRAFTSMAN, part time. Electrical knowledge helpful. Call Mr. Crussinberry at 237-9090.

Cars for Sale

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

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

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

1973 SILVER TOYOTA Celica. Four speed, air, tape, AM radio, new tires. 627-9120, 477-2918.

MOVING—must sacrifice 1968 Datsun 510. 1969 engine. Needs slight work. Best offer gets it.

VW—1966. Really good car. \$550. Call 771-4714 after 7 p.m.

1973 GRAN TORINO. Two door hardtop. AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape deck. Excellent condition. 661-9220.

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

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

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

SUZUKI 1973, GT-550. Extras. Honda 1971, CB-450 Fairing. Extras. 661-1596.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 8
City of Houston—Civil Service Dept.
Otis Engineering Corporation

Wednesday, April 9
Alief I.S.D.
La Marque I.S.D.

Thursday, April 10
Goose Creek Consolidated I.S.D.

Friday, April 11
Holly Stores, Inc.
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Misc. for Sale

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

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

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

FOUR SEAT, gold colonial couch with matching swivel rocker. Absolutely excellent condition. Originally \$500, will sell for \$265 or couch alone for \$225. 688-0231, Ext. 183, days; 681-9022 evenings.

REMOTE CONTROL color Quasar, 19 inch, working beautifully. \$300. Call David anytime, 237-1399. Need trip money.

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Roommates

NEED ROOMMATE immediately Southwest area. Two-bedroom studio, \$162 month. 771-9733. After 5 p.m. Ask for Dave.

Roommates

FEMALE to share Montrose area house with two working girls. No grass. Call after 7 p.m. 528-1894.

Wanted

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

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

GRADUATE STUDENT, two children needs three-bedroom housing, low rent, Montrose area. Nancy McCoy, Department of Social Work.

Tutor Needed

STUDENT desires assistance in EET 147 (Basic Computer Organization) Basic & Fortran languages. Call 944-4251.

STUDENT desires tutoring and assistance in BIO 161. Please call 748-2133. After 7 p.m.

Tutoring

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

Room for Rent

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

ALMEDA MALL area—\$12 per week. Family atmosphere, female only. 946-7748.

FREE ROOM in exchange for house cleaning. Large quiet Montrose area home. Near bus. 526-5500. After 10 a.m.

FOR MALE STUDENT. One block south of Moody Towers. \$65 monthly. Call in AM, 748-5424.

Apartments

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

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

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

Lots for Sale

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

House for Rent

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

Too Late To Classify

HRM STUDENTS. Excellent opportunity for practical work experience at Houston's finest hotel. Relief front desk clerk position open at the Warwick. 3 days per week. Call Mr. Thalman at 526-1991 Ext. 121 for an interview.

JANITORIAL SERVICE 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Off Southwest Freeway. No experience necessary. Call 643-5265 for further information.

1971 PINTO. Excellent condition. Auto, air, radio, 40,000 miles. \$1195 or best offer. Call Mike, 943-1664 or 792-3361.

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Book helps handicaps adapt to life

By DOLORES COOK

Patricia Galbreath, author of the syndicated newspaper column "Hints for the Handicapped," discussed her new book **What You Can Do For Yourself** at a reception sponsored by the UH Organization for the Handicapped on Wednesday night at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

In addition to specific suggestions related to such subjects as clothing, cooking, employment possibilities and recreation, each chapter contains source material for further information, Galbreath said. Encouraging the handicapped to become more independent, she

hopes her book will assist them in keeping informed of literature, agencies, manufacturers and products.

The book is based on Galbreath's column which she considers a communication center between physically handicapped persons where information is exchanged. "My readers are the ones who write my column," she said.

Galbreath started her column nearly six years ago in an attempt to fill the information void that existed. When she was confined to a wheelchair in 1957 after an automobile accident left her with a spinal injury, Galbreath received no assistance in coping with her disability. The only rehabilitation she received was how to use a wheelchair, and never received any literature, counseling or encouragement beyond that, she said. Galbreath saw others in the same situation, and she moved to meet their need.

In addition to promoting her book, Galbreath is visiting campuses to determine the accessibility of campuses to handicapped and to discuss student experiences. She invited the

students attending the reception to relate some of their difficulties.

Transportation was a major problem discussed. Many handicapped students can't drive or they need special equipment attached to their cars. Public transportation is inadequate, Galbreath said, but three companies are developing experimental buses which extend ramps to the curb to accommodate wheelchairs.

Many students complained of having difficulty with air travel because they use battery-driven wheelchairs. Airlines do not allow them to bring batteries aboard planes due to regulations concerning corrosive materials.

Another problem discussed was job discrimination "We are a minority," Galbreath said, but the handicapped are unprotected by federal legislation. "Many employers turn away the handicapped, not because they can't handle the job but because they're afraid the handicapped will be too much of a trauma to the non-handicapped," she said.

Galbreath plans to disseminate information concerning accessibility of campuses and the

activities of campus handicapped groups to organizations throughout the United States. Many people don't know that campus life does exist for the handicapped, she said.



GALBREATH

"What we accomplish through individual effort may not be much, but when combined with efforts of others, it becomes a moving force from which future generations benefit," Galbreath says in the introduction of her book.

Fifteen years ago, it was nearly impossible to find a college which was accessible to handicapped, Galbreath said. She charac-

terized the attitude as being, "If you're in a wheelchair, you might as well forget about a college education. Even if you have an education, what will you do?"

In the last 10 years, rehabilitation has come very far, but it has a long ways to go, she said. "Medical doctors are severely lacking in their knowledge of rehabilitation," she added, and sees it as being necessary handicapped people communicate with and help each other.

The *Houston Chronicle* dropped her column one year ago due to a shortage of newsprint. Galbreath asked all students interested in seeing the column reinstated to write the *Chronicle*. "They must receive letters from people in the Houston area before they'll reinstate it," she said. Many people are now subscribing to Dallas-Fort Worth newspapers in order to get the column, she added.

Galbreath also asked the students to write her and share their problems and their successes. "By your trying to survive here you're making way for those who follow."

UCPB

(Continued from Page 1)

into thinking the vegetables will be organically grown. From what we have been able to determine organically grown foods are not available commercially in the Houston area. The cost of getting organically grown vegetables from a retailer and then reselling them would be prohibitive. Prices have to be a factor in anything you do."

Free spoke of what impressed him most in the discussions. "The foremost thing in my mind would be the training of employes. I personally would like to formulate a training program. With a small nucleus of employes we could form a well-trained supervisory staff who could better supervise a larger student staff."

"I will suggest to the UC Policy Board that we coordinate with the drama department a dinner theater in the fall. I think this should be priced low enough and be casual enough to attract the students. Next week we will start a 'Hot dog happy hour'-type operation, where during off-hours we will offer a food and drink combination for an 'off-price.' The students will be able to save 15 to 25 cents on the items during off hours.

MARTIN MULL

ROCK SATIRIST & PROTECTOR OF MIDGETS

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Sorority sponsoring skatathon for charity

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Phi Mu will sponsor the HOPE Skatathon on Sunday, noon to 10:30 p.m. April 6 at the Galleria. Several of Houston's top newsmen will race on the ice.

Fifty per cent of the Galleria's Ice Capade Chalet profit will be donated to Project HOPE. The chapters of Phi Mu hope to raise \$125,000 for Project HOPE.

The purpose of Project HOPE is

to train medical, dental and allied health personnel. Chapters of Phi Mu will raise money during this year to go toward HOPE operations in Granada, Arizona and in El Paso, Texas.

Phi Mu projects have already \$56,000 for Project HOPE. The USS HOPE retired in April of 1974; but is still expanding due to land-based operations such as those in Granada and El Paso.

The Rotary Clubs of Houston and Harris County will launch a sponsor and fund-raising campaign April 5 to collect \$175,000 to help continue the operations of the Rotary's Variety Boys' Clubs.

"Back-A-Boy" is the theme of the campaign, which is geared to gain more community interest in supporting the activities of the boys club.

Hugh Pitts, president of Rotary Club Activities, a non-profit group helping in youth programs, said, "The fund-raising campaign is needed to generate enough money to continue the current level of programs. We hope to restore some of the activities which have been discontinued during recent years because of lack of funds.

"We selected the 'Back-A-Boy' theme to emphasize it takes only \$50 a year to provide a great many worthwhile activities for a boy. A person or company can sponsor one or more boys, or even the smallest contribution is helpful," Pitts said.

The 14 Rotary Clubs in the metropolitan Houston area have recently assumed financial and operating responsibility for the Variety Boys Clubs. More than 2,000 members of those clubs will be participating in the fund-raising drive.

An all volunteer paint-up, fix-up drive is being held at the club's largest facility at 1520 Airline Drive on Saturday to begin the two-month fund campaign. The club buildings need painting and repair.

Saturday's activities will in-

clude an 11 a.m. ceremony with local celebrities joining in the painting. A proclamation by Mayor Fred Hofheinz declaring April "Rotary's Variety Boys Club Month of Houston" will be presented by his executive administrative assistant, Robert Brewer.

Anyone wishing to help with repair or painting at either of the clubs can call Harry Grant at 667-7451 to volunteer for this Saturday or for other times.

A number of UH students have been working in the campaign. Several members of the new UH chapter of the Public Relations Chapter of the American have been participating in publicity and promotion activities.

Variety Boys Clubs have two locations, the northside club at 1520 Airline, and the east end club, 8400 Lawndale. Both clubs have served about 27,000 boys during

the past 23 years.

The clubs' facilities include a gymnasium, swimming pool, game rooms, crafts shops, library, gymnastic room, wood working shop, dark room, theatrical stage and snack bar. Some of the facilities such as crafts, wood work, darkroom lab and the library have temporarily been discontinued because of a shortage in qualified help.

There are only nine professional staff members working for the two clubs. Volunteers also serve as coaches, timekeepers, judges and perform several other activities.

Membership in the club is comprised of boys between the ages of eight and 18, who pay dues ranging from \$1 to \$3, depending upon age group. Boys who are unable to pay the fee can earn it by performing various tasks at the club.

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- TUE. Ladies Night: Ladies shoot pool FREE when accompanied by male, 8 PM-2 AM.
- WED. Family Night: Young Adults under 18 shoot pool FREE when accompanied by Parent.
- THURS. Pitcher Beer Night: DISCOUNT on all pitcher beer, 8 PM-2 AM.

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