

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1980

SA bill supports departmental changes

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Students' Association Senate voted Monday night to support the Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors club request they be given student representation in selecting the new chair of their college.

HPER major Clyde Kiser said the applicants for the job have been narrowed from a field of 14

or 15 to three candidates. But he claimed no students were on the selection committee.

"Maybe they thought we didn't care, but we did care. Our opinion is that none of the three candidates would be good for the students. Our viewpoints were not solicited by the department," Kiser said.

Kiser said the club did not wish to reconsider the applicants

already eliminated, but would like to "have a say on the remaining three."

SA President Bonnie White said the purpose of the resolution is to have more than just the HPER majors saying student representation is important.

In other senate business, White said the Board of Regents will meet May 5 to consider Central Campus Chancellor Barry

Munitz's recommendation that student service fees be raised to \$60, the maximum allowed by the state. The raise would be used to cover increased utility costs to non-educational UH auxiliaries. White said she and Student Regent Mike Dodd would attend the meeting to request that part of the increase in fees be used for more student services.

The Senate discussed the possibility of instituting teacher evaluations through SA, but no action was taken. White said such evaluations have been proven valid if properly designed. Currently students have no access to teacher evaluations used at UH. The proposal would be to organize and publish the results of any such evaluations.

Mike Shanaberger was recommended for At-large Senate Position 5 which was left vacant by the death of Mike Peters last

week.

Beth Reedy and Paul Wagner were approved for the Handicapped Students Advisory committee.

Wagner said the handicapped dorms were overcrowded and that some renovations were needed.

"Campus accessibility means social accessibility as well as physical accessibility," he said. Wagner said handicapped dorms should be integrated with the rest of the residence halls.

The Fiscal and Government committee announced that the budget for campus organizations would be finished and submitted by September 8. The hearings for allocations to campus organizations would then begin.

The committee will try to be as consistent as possible this year and set standard guidelines for certain expenses such as telephones.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

More evangelism

Self proclaimed holy man Hubert Lloyd was back for an end of spring lecture in

front of the Satellite Monday. For more on Lloyd and his visit, see page 10.

Past charges of discrimination

Houston Club questioned

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Some UH faculty have questioned the appropriateness of a public institution such as UH having an official reception at a private club that has no black members and whose bylaws specifically exclude women as members.

One teacher said he does not attend affairs at segregated clubs and would not make an exception in UH's case.

The reception will follow the investiture of UH's new president, Dr. Charles E. Bishop, at the Houston Club, an exclusive downtown luncheon club.

Farris Block, member of the investiture committee that chose the site of the reception, said the Houston Club was used for the reception following the investiture

of Bishop's predecessor, Dr. Philip Hoffman, in 1961.

"We had to have a large place for the reception and there is no place on campus large enough," Block said. "Our only concern in choosing the Houston Club was that there be no restrictions on our guest lists."

"If they had tried to place restrictions on our guests, then we wouldn't have decided on the Houston Club," Block said. "We didn't even think to check on their membership policies."

"If anyone had any reservations about using the club they should have come forward six weeks ago," he said.

An article in the May issue of Houston City Magazine by Lyn Bracewell described the Houston Club as a place where Houston's corporate elite can enjoy their

"privacy within associations that exclude from membership women, blacks, and...all but a handful of Jews."

Bracewell said the Houston Club's bylaws are written positively but exclude women.

"Article six, section one concerns membership and says, that a potential member must be '...Any gentleman of good character and of legal age,'" Bracewell said.

Bishop said that he was aware the Houston Club was considered for the site of the reception and deferred to the suggestions of the investiture committee.

"We recognize that this (the Houston Club) is a private club, but we were not aware of their membership policies," Bishop said.

Seven Teaching Excellence winners chosen

All but one of the seven 1980 Teaching Excellence Award winners know they have received the award, award committee Chair Roberta Weldon said Monday.

The committee chose the winners Thursday, Weldon said. However, she could not reach one of the faculty honorees because "I think he may be out of town."

A maximum of four full-time faculty members will each receive

the \$2,500 award while three Teaching Fellows (TA's) will each receive \$1,000, Weldon said.

All four possible TA awards could not be made this year because of the guidelines for making the awards, David Manuel, award committee member and political science graduate student, said.

"We can only give awards to two or less TA's from the same college or school," he said.

Out of the five candidates who were TA's, four were from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts and one was from the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

"This means one of the TA awards will have to go to the nominee not from HFA, unless we award only one or two TA's," Manuel said last week. The committee awarded three TA's, Weldon said Monday.

HPER students attempt picking chair nominee

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A group of Health, Physical Education and Recreation students are breaking a precedent by trying to add another UH faculty member to the final list of candidates for HPER department chair.

"We've contacted Bonnie White (SA Senate president), and we want to go before the Senate tonight to see if we can get help from them in adding another candidate to the list," Alfred Wendelken, HPER Majors Club and SA Student Senate member, said Monday.

HPER students took no part in the original selection of candidates for the chair position, but are seeking input now, Wendelken said.

The final candidates are Dr. Linda Bain, UH associate professor of HPER, Dr. Robert Carlson, from San Diego State University, and Dr. David Pargman, from Florida State University. Pargman met with faculty and students Monday.

"We asked Dr. Larry Hughes (associate dean of the College of Education) why we (HPER students) weren't allowed on the search committee in the first place," Wendelken said. "He said it was just an oversight on his part."

Dr. William Georgiades, dean of CE, said, "Under the rules of the search process, we cannot allow another candidate to be added now. Legally, under the equal opportunity laws, we would

have to open the search again on a nationwide basis, because the closing date for applications has passed."

There is little precedent for having students on search committees for department chairs, but



Bonnie White

"there is no reason why students cannot be on these committees," Georgiades said. "They are on search committees for deans."

Clyde Kiser, HPER senior and a member of HPERMC, made the group's presentation before the SA Senate.

The senate cannot aid in adding another candidate to the list, White said. However, senators Monday suspended the rules, allowing a resolution introduced that night to come before the full senate.

"It's basically a move to give moral support to HPER students and to make administrators aware that we support student input," White said.

Inside

You can take one last look at the spring of 1980 at UH through the photographs displayed inside this semester's final issue of **The Daily Cougar**. To reminisce on these past few months, take a look

Editorial:

Discrimination

Various faculty members and others in the UH community are questioning the choice of the "prestigious" Houston Club for a reception honoring UH Systems President Charles Bishop.

The reception is to follow Thursday's investiture of Bishop, but anyone knowing the history of the Houston Club's racist and segregationist policies would question the choice of the club for use by an institution which claims to be non-discriminatory.

A local Houston magazine accurately reported (after checking membership rosters) that the Houston Club membership enjoys socializing in a club that denies access by blacks, women and all "but a handful of Jews." The Texas Bar Association moved its annual meeting from the club because of discriminatory policies to women.

Confronted with these facts of discrimination, Farris Block, director of information, would only say, "Anyone (with) reservations about using the club should have come forward six weeks ago."

If that is the new administration approach to racism and segregation, then UH is in for a load of trouble. Someone did not do their homework. "We didn't even think to check their membership policies," said Block.

Anyone familiar with the Houston social strata knows the reputation of the clubs in the same category as the Houston Club. A phone call to either daily newspaper's social columnist would have solicited the proper warning.

In the meantime, we fully support those faculty who will protest this action by not attending the reception.

Journalism is like baseball and football—it takes a team effort to produce winning results. And the editor this semester was fortunate to have the dedicated individuals around him that made the daily production of this paper possible.

To those who put in the 12- and 14-hour days consistently on production, and the writers who filled the pages with the help of several photographers, you have the editor's grateful acknowledgement and thanks.



Left to right, it's the staff of the fabulous Spring 1980 Daily Cougar: Seated in front, Kathy Grimes, Julie Maudlin and Janet Wells; second row, Tom Bell, Redding Finney, Brian Ford, Mark Power, Frieda Beaty, Susie Maas and

staff guru Ted Stanton; In the back, Robert Dibrell, Brian Christopher, Joy Standley, Phyllis Smith, Fran Otto, Jodie Brune, Rich Connelly, Rick Smith and Richard Goldsmith.

Viewpoint :

Ethics and the real world

Well, it never fails to amaze me. Once someone finds out you work at a pharmacy they want to know if you can get them some drugs. Well sure, I tell them, all the aspirin and Maalox you want.

They don't realize that despite recent events indicating the contrary, I still have some semblance of moral character. I like the people I work with. I see them every day, and I still find it hard to look someone straight in the eye and tell and out-and-out blatant lie.

Usually I have to feel that I was forced into it. A good example is when a special sports event or that movie you told yourself that you would never again miss comes on TV the night before an important paper is due. Now, any self-respecting teacher would have

checked the TV schedule in advance of making the assignment due on that particular date. But NOOOOOOO. I am forced by circumstances beyond my control to drop all the moral values instilled in me by my parents and lie about why the paper is not in on the due date. There is no way on heaven or earth a student can go to a professor and tell the truth in such circumstances.

I think it is highly unfortunate that all my parents' hard work has to get flushed down the crapper just because of someone's lack of consideration.

Now, in really important stuff, like the pharmacy situation or whether I should print counterfeit money, I am beyond reproach. Besides, I don't even own a printing press. But the number of

times a person's moral character is tested is amazing.

Take, for example, a situation everyone has been in. You make a phone call on a public phone and the machine gives you more money than you deserve. Now you are faced with a choice. You can do the honest thing, the "right" thing, and return the money to its proper owner. But, says the little devil on your shoulder whispering into your ear, "Why should you?" Good point. You shouldn't. If you waste your time worrying about picky little immoral situations like that, what will you have left for the biggies?

If anyone questions you, just tell 'em: "I'm saving myself for the biggies."

RICK SMITH



t. edward bell

Wait a minute Mr. Postman

We get a lot of mail around here. About one percent of it is letters from readers complaining about some certainly-imagined dearth of grammatical skills at the Cougar; the other 99 percent is press releases and promotional material. We throw most of the latter away.

We receive about one square foot of mail per day, and we keep about two square inches of it—the local letters to the editor.

I don't see how the post office can be running out of bucks when Southwest Airlines sends the entertainment editor of the Cougar Southwest's annual corporate report at 98 cents a pop. Not one, but two of the suckers, mind you. We do recognize our responsibility to inform and to make use of our available resources, but until I get at least two letters from readers claiming to own stock in Southwest Airlines, I refuse to print the information.

Without going into a populist manifesto, the bottom line is outfits in government, like the Metropolitan Transit Authority, and private enterprise like Ma Bell, are com-

plaining that their executives are about to lose their limos because of economic hardships, but they refuse to stop spending 10 bucks a week to fuel the Recycling Center with Cougar garbage.

As I sit here, I have one hand on the IBM, and the other on Monday's mail, the slowest day. The first thing I turn up is a leaflet from the Church of Scientology. It's done cutely, under the guise of a Reader's Digest parody called "Reader's Indigestion." They spent 31 cents telling a college editor, who couldn't give a sack of rocks whether Scientology folded or took over Saudi Arabia, that they have been given a raw deal by a magazine that our editors have about the same amount of sympathy for.

I don't really mind if Scientology or Reader's Digest goes out of business sending out expensive press releases, but I do get galled by the government stuff.

We get two releases a month from Senator Lloyd Bentsen's office. One is addressed to "Editor--Student Publications,

UH"; the other comes to "Mr. Daily Cougar, UH." This has been going on for at least three years, and those things are neither cheap to print, nor to mail.

We also get many releases from the Mayor's office, printed on fake parchment (very expensive paper). It's nice to have your city hall reporter have the jump on what goes on downtown, but a great number of these letters say nothing more than, "Week of April 4-11, No Events Scheduled." The MTA apparently has the same press officer, because they also make two mailings to tell us the same thing.

Now I come to the good part. My own desk gets the mailings from the record and film companies. I come to a box of records from Warner Brothers. Let's see—here's a new Michael Franks album, a new Chick Corea, a new 10 CC, a new Billy Joel from CBS, along with a new Elvis Costello, also from CBS.

That's great, Christmas in April. The only problem there is, I got the same package last

week. Maybe I don't know the economic realities of the record business, but it seems to me that if these computerized record company mailing lists were fixed, we would not be paying \$7.98 list for records right now. Or maybe Warner's and CBS would like for me to get two turntables so I could hear multiphonic sound.

Aha! This piece of big business braggadocio cost \$2.69 to send. As I rip open its corporate-tower, Lysol-scented envelope, it reads, "Dear Tom, Remember how great it was at Birdwatcher's that night? Well, I don't quite have the \$300. If you could only...."

Ahem. Yes, well, I don't like seeing all this PR money going to waste, so I've decided on a policy. As long as this paper's in business, I will keep a box by the door to the office. If you want to see why your Coors Beer is costing more (A five photo, 20-page press release), or your taxes are going up, (another city council novel), drop by. We'll start our own archives.

The Daily Cougar



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THE DAILY COUGAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1980

Letters

Sex used selfishly

'Barbara Broadcast' belies lifestyle

To the Editor:

We found it an interesting case, the one that was published in *The Daily Cougar*, on March 20th, concerning the question of whether or not the film "Barbara Broadcast" is commercially obscene, that is the one shown on campus earlier last month (March 4th).

My wife and I wanted to go out that night and decided to give the Program Council films a try.

From the moment we sat down, both of us wanted to believe that soon the film would show something positive, perhaps even have a message and, after half an hour, we were fully convinced that it was the worst representation of human sexuality that we have

seen.

The use of sex in such a selfish way, as was shown in the film, is very likely to lead people that see it to think, (perhaps even unconsciously), that the most important thing about sex is to have the greatest performance every time.

It was so disgusting, that in the half hour that we stayed there, we counted five people leaving the room, shaking their heads. We were in the third row, and we simply counted the ones leaving from our side. We see this rate of attrition (contrary to the declaration of a P.C. member in the cited article: "no one complained") as a silent and valid complaint.

Program Council does not

consider the film as obscene, under current legal definitions. We do not think that this is a matter for definitions or legalities.

We do feel that the P.C. committee people have a moral responsibility on what scenes impinge the minds and lives of the UH students, many of which are still in the process of learning lifestyles.

We have experienced that the lifestyle that leads to real happiness and peace is the one of total giving, contrary to the selfishness that was shown in the film.

Jorge and
Luz Teresa Ibanez
Graduate Chemistry &
Senior Music

UH decides to become newcomer again after Dempsey cut soccer team allowance

To the Editor:

In one of his last acts as athletic director, Harry Fouke cut the soccer team from the Athletic Department's budget. After much pressure from team members, new Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey, decided to keep the team at its present level for one more year. After much consideration, however, Dr. Dempsey has decided to go ahead and cut the team.

Soccer at UH has always been a club sport but has received funds from the athletic department. The team did not give out scholarships, but asked only that traveling expenses (all within the

state) and a part-time coach be paid for. The money that the team spent was a drop in the bucket compared to other sports including tennis, track, swimming and other non-revenue producing sports. Even under these conditions, the team has consistently produced winning seasons. Last fall the team lost only to third-ranked SMU. Composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, the UH soccer team had great potential.

One of the only attractions of the UH soccer program was its coach, Bill Psifidis. A former professional player, both here and in Greece, his knowledge of soccer

is widely respected throughout Texas. Now that he has been let go, many of the players feel there is no incentive to play for UH any longer. Local amateur teams have more to offer than this university.

With the growing popularity of soccer in this country, especially among children, it is only a matter of time before soccer "comes of age." UH had a great chance to get the jump on other SWC schools, but in its arch-conservative wisdom decided to become the newcomer once again. Thanks Ced. Good luck!!

Edward Mader
415534

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—European Common Market leaders ended two-day summit talks with a call on U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim to renew efforts to win release of the American hostages in Iran.

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran said it will turn over bodies of Americans killed in the hostage rescue effort to representatives of the Vatican, the Red Cross and Switzerland, and has moved some of the hostages out of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Bombings killed at least three people and injured many more in Tehran.

State

AUSTIN (AP)—The federal government relinquished control of surface mining in Texas to the state's railroad commission. Commissioner Jim Nugent said surface mining operations have left "few scars" on Texas land.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, flew to Texas to visit the men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

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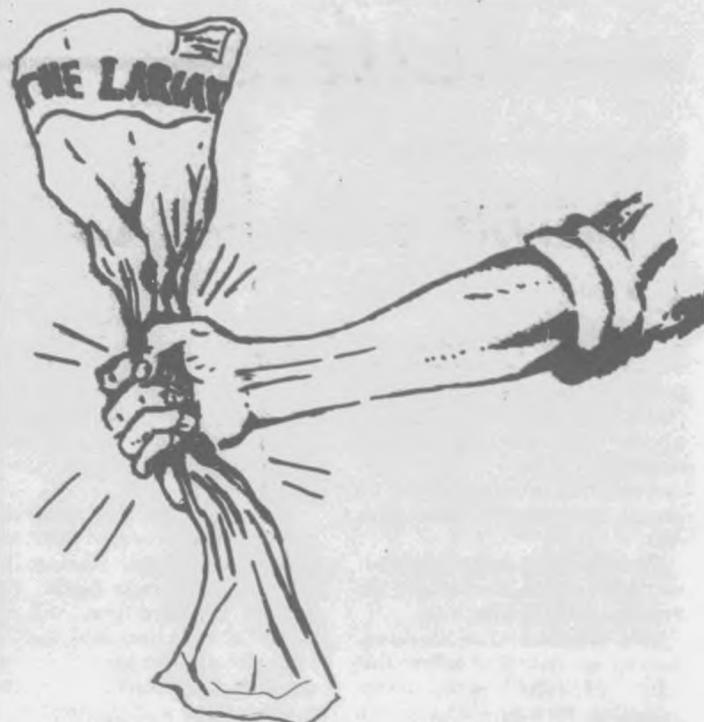
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The staff of the Baylor paper made news when Abner McCall pitched a fit about Playboy photographer David Chan (below) being on campus to photograph Baylor coeds for the magazine. The chief editors spoke up for freedom of choice and were dismissed (above.).



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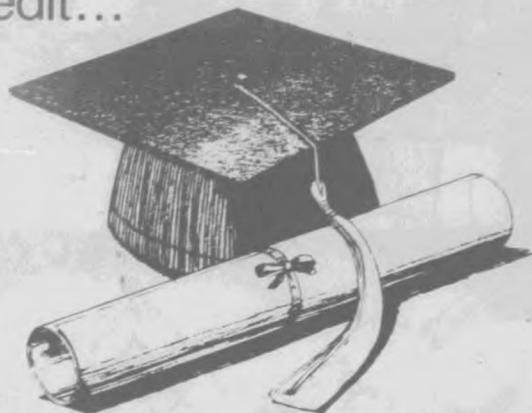
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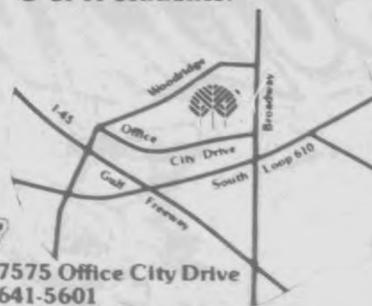
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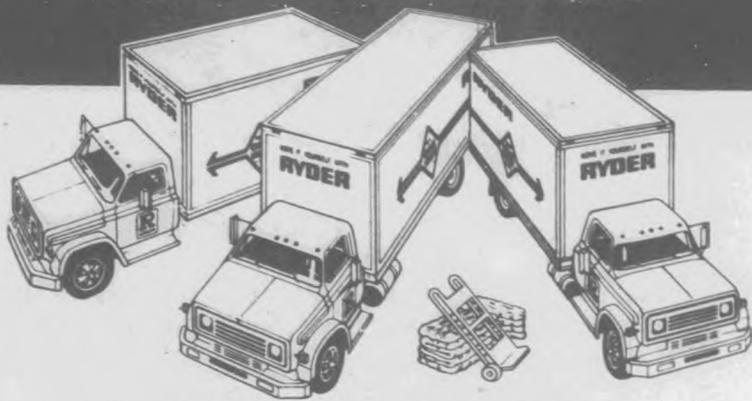


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Graduation planned to fill Hofheinz arena

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH and FRANCES OTTO
Staff Writers for The Cougar

Ceremonies for spring and fall graduates are scheduled for Saturday, May 10, with separate services for each college and a main service for all graduates.

Nancy Fowler, assistant director of institutional events and services, said UH has become too large to recognize each graduate separately at the main commencement, but names will be announced at the separate college services.

At the main ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in Hofheinz Pavilion, graduates will stand up with their college and be recognized as a group.

The speaker for the main ceremony is Joseph D. Duffey, chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will speak to an expected group of over 2,400 students.

Fowler said those wishing to participate in the main graduation ceremony must wear graduation regalia and are requested to arrive by 2 p.m. to assemble.

Convocation services and speakers for the individual colleges will be as follows:

College of Engineering: Ceremonies will be in Agnes Arnold Auditorium at 11 a.m. Dr. Dave Gottlieb, executive director of non-traditional education at UHCC.

College of Humanities and Fine

Arts: Former District Court Judge Andrew L. Jefferson, Jr. will be the speaker. The ceremony will take place at 9:30 a.m. in the Houston Room in the University Center.

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Philip G. Hoffman, former president of the UH-CC, will speak at the Lyndall Wortham Theatre at 11:30 a.m. to this college's graduates.

College of Optometry: Adjunct associate professor of optometry at UHCC, Dr. Robert H. Barr, will be the speaker. Ceremonies are at 9:30 a.m. at Cullen Auditorium.

College of Technology: The Houston Room at the UC will be the site of the convocation. Ralph H. Clemons, Jr., president of M & J Value Division of Daniel Industries, Inc., will be the speaker for the 11:30 a.m. program.

College of Social Work: Deputy director of the White House Conference on Families, Guadalupe Gibson, will speak from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Lyndall Wortham Theater. Gibson is also an associate professor of social work at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management: The Continuing Education Center will be the site of graduation ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. Eric Hilton, divisional vice-president of Hilton Inns Inc., will be the speaker.



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WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTE BUDS ANYWAY!

Vitamin supplements can be wasteful, UH professor says

By FRANCES OTTO

Most people are wasting their money when they buy a vitamin supplement, Dr. Meredith Smith, UH assistant professor of Human Development and Consumer Science said. Not only are they a waste of money, but massive doses of vitamin pills can be dangerous, she said.

"The old adage that 'It may not hurt, but it certainly can't hurt me' is not true in the case of vitamins," she said. "People who take one type of pill, like a Vitamin C or A pill can run into big problems. The dosage in these pills can be high, and people tend to take more than just one a day."

Some of the problems associated with large doses of Vitamin C are kidney stones in people already predisposed towards them, severe diarrhea, complications for diabetics, and "rebound scurvy." Rebound scurvy occurs when the body becomes used to massive amounts of Vitamin C and then the dosage is suddenly dropped or discontinued altogether, explained Shirley Chambers, instructor of Human Development and Consumer Sciences.

Massive doses of Vitamin A can cause growth retardation in children, headaches and bone pain.

"Vitamins are not things to be taken lightly," Chambers said. "The complications arising from too much can be very serious."

"Anything over the recommended daily allowance suggested by the Food and Drug Administration is too much," Chambers said.

The Food and Drug Administration considers 150 percent of the recommended daily amount to be dangerous.

"I personally feel there is no reason anyone should take a vitamin supplement at all with just a few exceptions," Smith said.

Those exceptions are pregnant women, whose bodies utilize more vitamins than normal; people who are undergoing periods of severe stress; those who are ill or are going to undergo surgery; and the elderly, because their food consumption declines. Even these persons should get a doctor's prescription first before taking a vitamin supplement, she said.

"The body only uses a certain amount of vitamins," Chambers explained. "It absorbs only what it needs, and anything over that amount is not going to help you or make you healthier, and it might hurt you."

Smith said people ought to take the money they spend on vitamins and use it to buy better meats or more vegetables—in other words, improve their diets.

"Eating the right kinds of foods and eating a variety of foods from each food group is not a cure-all or a guarantee of perfect health,

but if you eat well you look better and feel better and you will be healthier," she said. "Of course, if you don't exercise at all, or if you are under a lot of stress, you will not be in the best of condition."

Smith said vitamin deficiency in the United States is very rare. The elderly and alcoholics are about the only people it is found in, she said.

Vitamin E is another fad that has attracted countless numbers of users. Chambers said massive doses of Vitamin E can cause headaches, nausea, fatigue, giddiness, blurred vision.

"We know that Vitamin E is used in the body and is necessary but we don't know why," Smith said. "We do know, however, that massive doses are dangerous, and it will not improve anyone's sex life."

According to the FDA's National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers there are 4,000 cases of vitamin poisonings each year.

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Study of Christ images in shroud due by summer

By KAREN HAYES

Recent scientific studies may unravel the mysteries surrounding an ancient burial shroud believed to be that of Jesus Christ. "The

complete results of our research should be out by this summer," Dr. Robert Bucklin of the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office said.

Bucklin is a member of a team

of American scientists who have been studying the results of their examination of the shroud in Turin, Italy, in 1978.

Although some results have been made public, Bucklin ex-

plained that "the secrecy ban on our research cannot be completely lifted until all our research is completed and agreed upon."

"The reason for this," he continued, "is because we want to

be as sure as possible about our findings."

The Holy Shroud of Turin, as the relic is called, is a piece of herringbone cloth 14 feet, three inches long and three feet, seven inches wide which bears the image of a crucified man. The man had been laid on one end of the cloth and the remaining length was pulled over the back of his head and down to his feet, leaving a front-and-back image.

For 80 years the shroud has provoked much controversy. It all began in 1898 when Secondo Pia, a photographer, was permitted by church officials to photograph the shroud. In the seclusion of his attic, Pia discovered something quite remarkable. As he developed the plates, an image of a man began to appear.

The image on the negative was actually a positive print which showed a naked man with his hands crossed at his pelvis and his left foot crossed over his right. He was about five feet, 11 inches tall with a long beard and his hair tied behind his neck.

Since Pia's discovery, a new scientific field of study has evolved, sindonology. From the Greek sindon and the Italian sindone, which mean "shroud," sindonology is the study of the Shroud of Turin. Resulting from this new science have come three questions scientists are still trying to answer: How old is it? Where did it come from? And most importantly, how was the image formed?

The age of the shroud is a question scientists cannot positively answer. The most conclusive test to prove its age would be through a carbon-14 test which church officials will not allow. A carbon-14 test would require too large a sample of the cloth, but American scientists are trying to perfect a form of carbon-14 test which would require only a five-millimeter sample.

The shroud's history has several gaps. It made its first recorded appearance in 1353 in Lirey, France. In 1452 the shroud came into the possession of the House of Savoy and to this day is Savoyard property. It is owned by the exiled King Umberto II of Italy who lives in Spain.

Bucklin said there is one theory which could explain the origin of the shroud. The theory is Ian Wilson's, a British journalist-historian who believes the shroud might be the ancient Mandylion, a cloth which Eastern Orthodox Christians regard as bearing "the true likeness of Christ." The burial cloth was possibly taken to Edessa, near Turkey, by a disciple of Christ, where it disappeared until the sixth century. It was then discovered there in a wall and called the Mandylion. Many paintings of Jesus appeared in the sixth century, all resembling one another, and Wilson believes they

See Shroud, page 17

Final Examination Schedule

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1980. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOM IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

ACCOUNTING 2332	11:00-2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 3
BIOLOGY 1320-1432-1444	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 5
CHEMISTRY 1331-1332	11:00-2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 3
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING 2336	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 3
FINANCE 3332-3333-3334	7:00-10:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 5
FRENCH 1501-1502-2501	2:00-5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
GERMAN 1502-1501-1502-2531-2332	2:00-5:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 5
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 1333	5:00-8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 2
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 1332	6:00-9:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 3
SPANISH 1201-1202-1205	2:00-5:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 5
SPANISH 1301-1302-1305		
SPANISH 1201-1202-1205-1301-1302-1305	8:00-11:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 5

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

CLASSES MEETING ONE DAY OR NIGHT EACH WEEK WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS DURING THE PERIOD FRIDAY, MAY 2, THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 9, AT THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASS TIME. CLASSES SCHEDULED THROUGH TWO OR MORE PERIODS WILL BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING AT THE EARLIEST PERIOD FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING. E.G., A CLASS THAT MEETS FROM 11:30-2:30 TTH WOULD BE CONSIDERED AS MEETING FROM 11:30-1:00 TTH FOR EXAMINATION SCHEDULING; THEREFORE, THIS CLASS WOULD MEET FOR EXAMINATION AT 11:00-2:00 TUESDAY, MAY 6.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN)

CLASSES (MON., WED., FRI. CLASSES)

7:00-8:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 5
8:00-9:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
9:00-10:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM	FRIDAY, MAY 2
10:00-11:00AM MWF	11:00-2:00	FRIDAY, MAY 2
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00	FRIDAY, MAY 2
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

EXAMINATION HOURS

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
1:00-2:30PM MW	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 2
2:30-4:00PM MW	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 2
4:00-5:30PM MW	2:00-5:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
5:30-7:00PM MW	5:00-8:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
7:00-8:30PM MW	8:00-11:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 2
8:30-10:00PM MW	8:00-11:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

(TUES., THURS. CLASSES)

7:00-8:30AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM	THURSDAY, MAY 8
8:30-10:00AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM	THURSDAY, MAY 8
10:00-11:30AM TTH	11:00-2:00	TUESDAY, MAY 6
11:30-1:00 TTH	11:00-2:00	THURSDAY, MAY 8
1:00-2:30PM TTH	2:00-5:00PM	TUESDAY, MAY 6
2:30-4:00PM TTH	2:00-5:00PM	THURSDAY, MAY 8
4:00-5:30PM TTH	5:00-8:00PM	TUESDAY, MAY 6
5:30-7:00PM TTH	5:00-8:00PM	THURSDAY, MAY 8
7:00-8:30PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM	THURSDAY, MAY 8
8:30-10:00PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM	TUESDAY, MAY 6

(SAT. CLASSES)

8:00-11:00AM SAT	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 3
11:00-2:00 SAT	11:00-2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 3

(CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE)

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The kids at the UH Child Care Center were visited by this Easter visitor, though at least one youngster was a bit curious about those big floppy ears and required some additional investigation.

ETC.

TODAY

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a fellowship banquet noon in Ft. Worth Rm-UC. Open to faculty and staff.

A.I.M. will have a meeting 7 p.m. in UC. Open to those interested in Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. tomorrow

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a continuing study group 7:30 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

A. D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER will have a place to study for exams all night, April 30 and May 1 at the center. Open to all students.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular Rajneesh meditations every Monday and Wednesday afternoons 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all members of university community.

SOON

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will have Socialist Workers Campaign Rally 7:30, May 3 in Lafayette Pm-UC. \$3.00 to public. \$1.50 to students.

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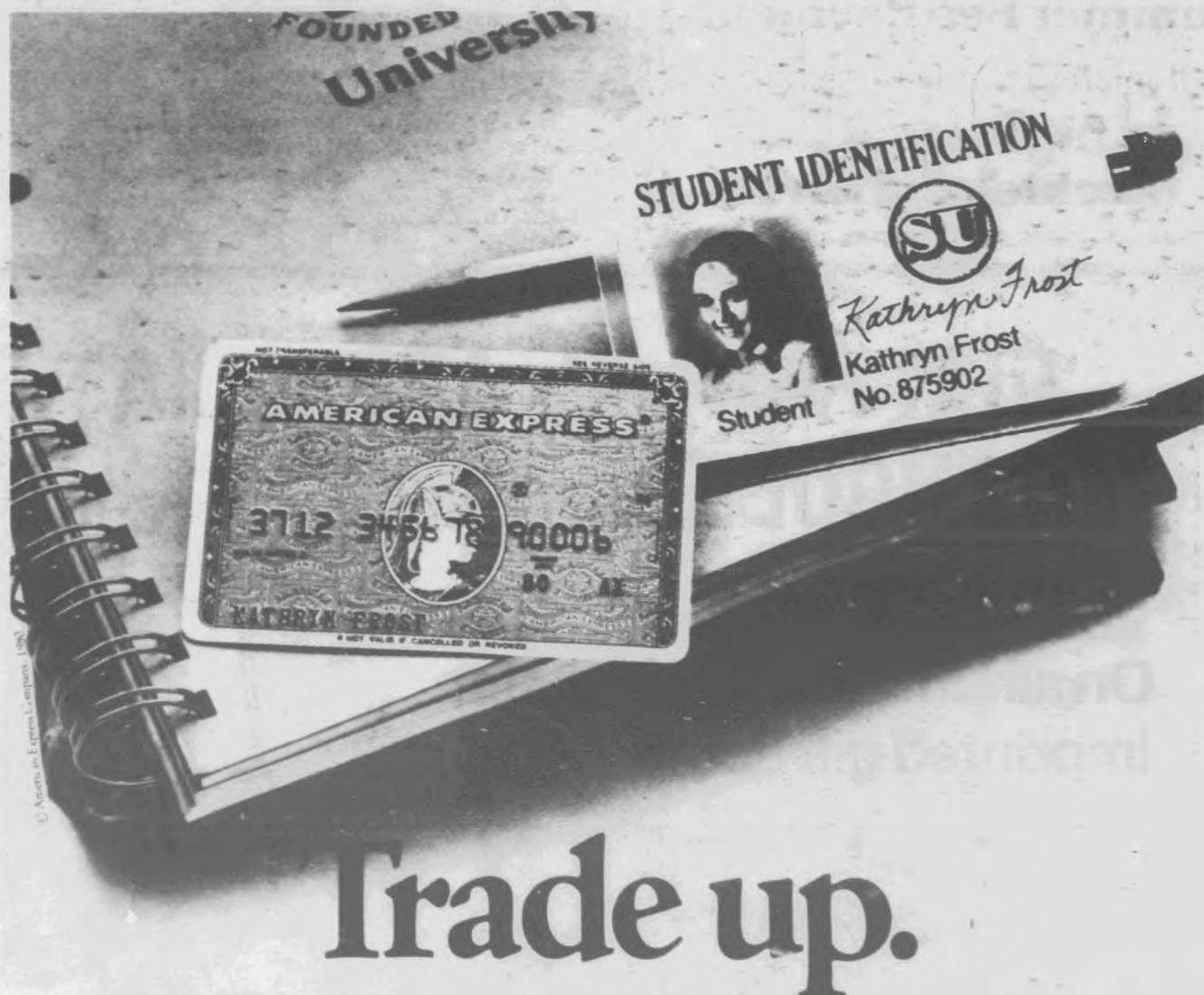
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Cindy Lassiter now and...



Lassiter on her last visit

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**In Room 4
Ezekiel Cullen**

In the tradition of Jeb Strock and Cindy Lassiter, self-proclaimed holy man Hubert Lloyd preached the gospel to about 100 semi-interested students near the University Center Satellite. During his talk to the students he called some of the listeners "miserable wretches," "whore-mongers," and said that the overall student body was a group of "horny devils." At points during his preaching, several students, above right and lower left, attempted to interject their feelings about Lloyd's ideas. Lloyd then proceeded to repeat previous statements about the ideas of today's typical college student. Cindy Lassiter, a previous religious visitor to UH, was in attendance but failed to exert the fury that prompted violent student reaction at a similar activity at the UC Satellite in January, above left.

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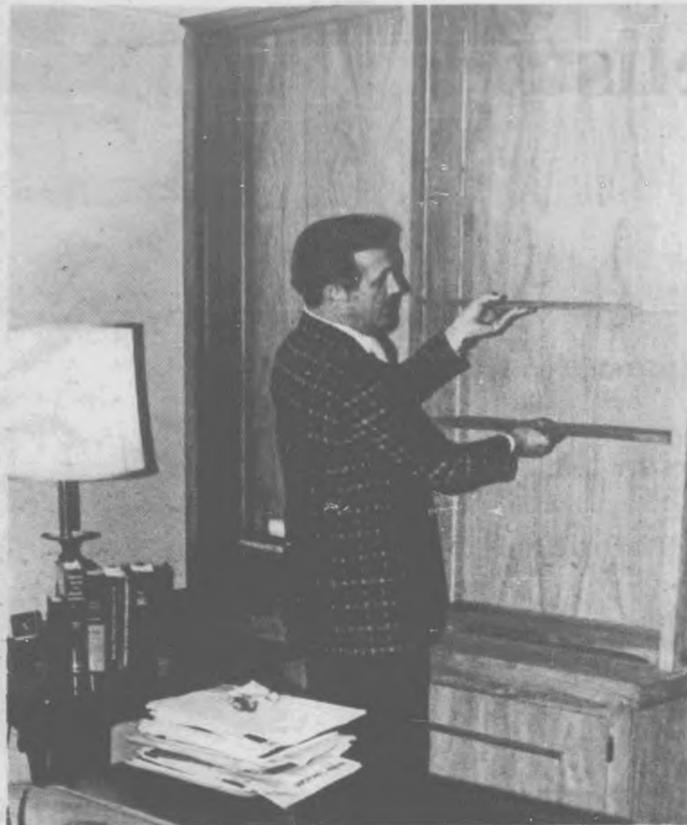
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Faculty members were upset over \$50,000 in needed additions to the Systems President's house (left), questions which were later addressed after Dr. Charles Bishop (below) took office. Another president, SA's Bonnie White, won in a contested election with a write-in candidate, easily winning on a second ballot.

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Peter Goodeau awarded

Fraternity selects achiever

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Peter Goodeau has been selected by Kappa Alpha Psi for their annual achievement award.

Dr. Charles Bishop, UH systems president, presented the award at Kappa Alpha Psi's formal show and presentation Saturday night, where Houston City Councilman Anthony Hall was the guest speaker, Raymond Bell, chair of the Kappa Alpha Psi Achievement Award said.

Goodeau has received a scholarship from Exxon, a Prom scholarship, is a member of Pi

Tau Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta—Phi Eta Sigma, Theta Tau and has a 3.51 grade point average as a mechanical engineering major. He is also a member of the National Society of Black Engineers where he serves as a national officer.

In the nomination of the award, 43 UH students were nominated by the UH community. Kappa Alpha Psi sent applications for the nominees to fill out, and 21 were returned, where the fraternity selected six candidates based on leadership, community service, academic achievement and

campus participation.

The six candidates' names and applications were then submitted to a panel of judges consisting of Julius Gordon, associate dean of Student Life, Dr. Jesse Jackson, associate professor of sociology and Charles Johnson of the African Afro-American studies program, who selected Goodeau.

Kappa Alpha Psi also presented a high school student with an achievement award. Paul Judice of Jack Yates High School of the Houston Independent School District was presented a \$200 scholarship for his achievements.

Hayes gets Distinguished Alumnus award for sports accomplishments

The red and white No. 44 jersey still lingers in the memory of University of Houston fans as the trademark of one of the nation's major college basketball stars—Elvin Hayes.

In honor of his accomplishments in the field of sports, Elvin Hayes will be presented with the UH 1980 Distinguished Alumnus Award at a banquet on May 3.

The 6'8" basketball wonder came to UH in the 1964 fall semester from Rayville, Louisiana. While playing basketball at Rayville's Eula Britton High School, he caught the eye of Scholastic Magazine's All-American Board. He was destined to capture even more public attention as leading forward.

UH athletic officials say the "Big E" helped lay the groundwork for one of the country's

fastest growing athletic departments. Hayes was an All-American choice as a sophomore, junior and senior, and is ranked the fourth highest scorer in collegiate basketball history with 2884 points.

Hayes was selected Most Valuable Player at the NCAA Midwest Regional in 1967, made the NCAA finals in 1968 and was the first Texas-based collegian to make the AP or UPI first team All-American Team. He still holds the NCAA all-time record for 1215 field goals.

Hayes was the highest scorer in the history of Texas college basketball and holds every University of Houston scoring and rebounding record. In one game he scored 62 points, more points than any Cougar has ever scored. In one season alone, Hayes scored 1214 points. He averaged 31

points per game.

Hayes currently plays professional basketball for the NBA Washington Bullets. His career began with the San Diego Rockets, and Hayes played one year in Houston after the Rockets moved here. He joined the Bullets in 1972. He has won numerous scoring and rebounding championships, has played on the All-Star team every year and was named the CBS most valuable player last year. Hayes has scored over 20,000 points in his professional career.

The UH Alumni Organization annually honors outstanding people who have served the University and have excelled in their professional endeavors. Hayes is the thirty-ninth person to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

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Athletes receive awards at annual letter banquet

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The 11th Annual University of Houston Letter Banquet was held last night in Hofheinz Pavilion to honor this year's Cougar varsity athletes.

The evening started with the announcement by the coaches of the Most Valuable Players in each sport. In women's tennis Karen Hauseman received the award, along with Kevin Muno for baseball, Carl Lewis for track, Cheryl Guardley for women's

basketball and Rob Williams for men's basketball. Terry Elston was chosen MVP for football, and Diane Johannigan and Doug Campbell for swimming. Kirschen Hagenlocher and Bill Wilson were co-winners for cross country.

To top off the evening the winner of the Charles Saunders award, given to the athlete who shows leadership in athletics, scholarship and sportsmanship, was Menny Hatfield. Hatfield was kicker and right cornerback for the Cougar football team.

The 1979-1980 All-Southwest Conference players were Rob Williams and Larry Rogers for basketball, and Elvis Bradley, Terald Clark, Dennis Grewalt, David Hodge, Melvin Jones, Garrett Jurgajtis, Donnie Love, Leonard Mitchell, Robert Oglesby and Hosea Taylor in football.

Hodge, Jones, and Taylor were also elected to the 1979 All-American football team. Trackman Carl Lewis also received national recognition and volleyball players Rose Magers, Sherryl Moore, Cindy Gregory and Glinda Halamicek were honored for making the U.S. Junior Olympic Team. Magers, Moore and Darlene Meyer received awards from the National Sports Festival team. U.S. World University Games team members from UH included Darlene Meyer and Pattie Richard.

Other letterman for baseball were Mark Alexander, Bob Heine, Randy Watson, Rayner Noble, Terry Byrum, Tom Penney, Mark Schubert, Bobby Bell, Rob Von Tungeln, Brent Bentley, Kevin Muno, Bobby Brown, Dale Oliver, David Minielly, John Shannon, Mark Krampitz, Mike Breslin, Ricky Nixon and David Garrett.

In basketball both Williams, Rob and "Juice," received letters along with teammates Larry Rogers, Victor Ewing, Larry Micheaux, Darryl Brown, Marshall Sauls, Willie Porter, Or Goren, Byron Gibson, Abe Davis, and David Bance.

Tennis players receiving letters were Nduka Odizor; David Dowlen, Joel Hoffman, Juan Ayala, Brian Gibbons, Van Manning, Mike Livshitz, Tony Damoff and Eric Eitzen.

In golf Fred Couples, John Horne, Blaine McCallister, Ray Barr, Terry Snodgrass, Mike Neece, Billy Tuten, Carl Cooper and Greg Chapman received letters.

Football letters went to David Barrett, Terald Clark, Terry Elston, Jack Faniel, Robert Jones, Eric Herring, Hubert Miller, John Newhouse, Lonell Phea, Allen Polk, Randy Swisher, Mike Black, Joe Keys, Donnie Love, Leonard Mitchell, Hosea Taylor, Grady Turner, Delrick Brown, Dennis Greenawalt, Melvin Jones, Garrett Jurgajtis, Elvis Bradley, Earl Chumchal, Gerald Cook, Tommy Ebner, Ken Hatfield, David Hodge, Robert Oglesby, Sam Proctor, Joe Redmon, Daryl Wilkerson, Theodis Williams, and James Wilson.

Track letterman were Mark Baughman, Fred Decker, Tim Dieckman, Keith Gilreath, Gary Lankford, Carl Lewis, Perry Riggs, Brian Shaw, Stan Shockley, Rich Stewart, Greg Turner, Marc Hems, David Saye, Stefan Baker, Kermit Bowers, Greg Illorson, Rickey Propps, Ricky Dunbar, Tom Starr, Sam Castro, Marc Dickerson, Don Speranza, Bill Wilson, Dave O'Connor, Andy Halpin, Ken Seynaeve, Steve Hostomsky, Paul Hamilton and Vernon Dye.

Cross country runners receiving letters were Vernon Dye, Andy Halpin, Steve Hostomsky, Dave O'Connor, Ken Seynaeve, Don

Speranza and Bill Wilson.

Women's sports letter winners were Sharion Higgins, Kip Anderson, Linda Holland, Sherry Winn, Cheryl Gaurdley, Jan Hillard, Brenda Lee, Michelle Latimore, Vicky Finch, Emily Bradley and Ann Moon for basketball.

Swimmers Debbie Attin, Liz Cunha, Debbie Hill, Mary Hughes, Diane Johannigan, Kathy Mitten, Amanda Peet, Peggy Plough and Cory Schia received letters.

Tracksters Melba Allen, Laurie Burridge, Amy Davis, Val Horn, Cruz Ibarquen, Amy Komar, Sharon Majors, Regina Rogers Bridgett Singleton, Valerie Sutton, Lethia Taylor, Trich Wright, Janie Cavilla and Vicky Finch.

Volleyball letter winners were Donna Dusek, Cindy Gregory, Patie Richard, Marcia Horsman, Rosie Eickenhorst, Glinda Halamicek, Darlene Meyer, Rose Magers and Sheryl Moore.

Kirschen Hagenlocher, Val Horan, Regian Rogers, Lorie Weufeld and Geri Graves received cross country letters.

In tennis Karen Hauseman, Molly Esterl, Mary Sasser, Rhonda Lewis, Denise Hall and Melisa Zoelle received letters.

Indoor trackmen earning letters were Stefan Baker, Mark Baughman, Kermit Bowers, Marc Dickerson, Ricky Dunbar, Keith Gilreath, John Braboski, Andy Halpin, Steve Hostomsky, Greg Illorson, Agary Lankford, Carl Lewis, Dave O'Connor, Ricky Propps, Perry Riggs, Ken Seynaeve and Marc Hems.

In men's swimming letter winners were Arthur Britton, Doug Campbell, Glenn Evans, Rob Gellerm, Glenn Grant, Jason Juback, Chris Kjeldsen, Kevin Lee, Simon Levin, Mike Miles, Ashley Morrison, Dave Parrington, Ed Pierce, Bruce Tatum, Mike Turner and Syl Turner.

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UH student places in tourney

UH student Teresa Ngoa finished 11th in the Women's Singles division of the Ninth Annual Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championships that just concluded at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

A round robin tournament involving 14 regional winners and a winner from host college, determined the national champions in both men's and women's singles and mixed doubles table tennis competition.

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UH sponsors Lite Invitational

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH, the Miller Brewing Company and the Athletics Congress will sponsor the Lite Invitational Track & Field Meet Saturday May 3 at Robertson Stadium.

"If more countries keep adding to the boycott of the Olympic games this could be the best track and field event this year," meet Coordinator Bill Cousins said.

There will be participants from several different countries including Canada, Great Britain, U.S.S.R., Cuba, West Germany, Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Belgium, Holland, Italy and the United States.

Events such as the men's 100 and 200 meter will include such greats as Houston McTear, Harvey Glance, Clancy Edwards, Steve Williams, Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, Don Quarrie and Greg Turner.

The men's 110 meter hurdles will have world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah and former world record holder Rod Milburn. Dedy Cooper, ranked fifth in the world last year and the last person to beat Nehemiah, will also participate. Charles Foster, ranking seventh in the world, and Bob Coffman, who ranks first in the decathlon, will complete the list.

In the men's 400 meter hurdles the number one ranked Edwin Moses will be competing. Moses held the title from 1976-79, and has only lost one race since the 1976 Olympics. Also competing will be Dutchman Harry Schulting (ranked third in the world), Quentin Wheeler (ranked fourth), James Walker (ranked seventh) and Bart Williams (ranked tenth). Olympic silver medalist Mike Shine and Bernd Herrman complete the list of participants.

The men's 3,000 meter race (almost two miles) will have a number of great milers participating. Steve Overt of Great Britain, the number two miler of all time, heads the list with the number two American miler Steve Scott following. Doug Brown, Filbert Bayi and Marty Liquori round out the field.

In the women's events Chandra Cheeseborough, Heater Hunte, Kathy Smallwood, Karen Hawkins and Michell Glover will compete in the 100 and 200 meter race.

Rosalyn Bryant, who holds the American and Collegiate records, will try for the 400 meter race against Sherrie Howard, who is ranked number two in the U.S. and Joslyn Hoyte Smith of Great Britain.

Rounding out the women's events will be the 100 meter hurdles with Deby LaPlante, Jodi Anderson, Linda Weekly and Patty van Wolvetaere participating.

Other men's running events will include a 400 meter race, 800 meter race and four Texas Collegiate Relays in which A&M, UT, UH, TSU, North Texas State University and Lamar are entered.

In other women's running events there will be a Texas Collegiate Relay with UH, TSU, A&M, Rice, Baylor, Lamar and NTSU competing.

Field events will include the pole vault with world record holder Dave Roberts, who leads the field of nine entrants of which eight have cleared 18 feet. Current record holder Earl Bell is also entered along with Mike Tulley and West Germany's Gunther Lohre.

In the men's weights the shot field will include Brain Oldfield, who has already thrown the shot over 70' this year. "This is early in the year to be throwing the shot so far," Cousins said.

Also competing in the shot put is SMU's Mike Carter who holds the high school record. Al Feuerbach completes the list.

Four time Olympic contender Al Oerter will be featured in the discus. Oerter went to the Olympics in 1956 and won his first medal in the discus at Milburn. In 1960 he went to Rome, '64 to Tokyo and in '68 to Mexico City. Oerter threw his career best last year when he reached 221 feet.

Mac Wilkins and Ken Stadel, who is the number one discus thrower in the US with 219'11", will also be competing.

In the javelin Bob Roggy, Anthony Hall, Tom Petranoff and Bill Schmidt will be competing. Schmidt received the silver medal in the javelin during the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

UH's Carl Lewis will be competing in the men's long jump. Lewis is ranked fifth in the world and second in the U.S. LaMonte King, ranked seventh in the world and third in the U.S., will also be jumping.

Holding the number one

ranking in the world, Debbie Brill will be competing in the women's high jump along with world record holder Sara Simeoni of Italy, Louise Ritter, Joni Huntley, Pam Spencer and Paula Girvin.

Ranked number one in the world, West Germany's Dietmar Mogenburg will be entered in the men's high jump along with countrymen Andre Schneider and America's Franklin Jacobs.

The Lite Invitational will be televised on the CBS "Sports Spectacular" and will also be taped for an hour-long syndicated special.

Tickets are on sale at Hofheinz Pavilion. Advanced ticket sales to students are \$2 for the east side of the stadium. The day of the meet tickets are \$6 for the west side and \$4 for students. Tickets for the east side will be \$4 on Saturday. All tickets will be general admission for the specific side of the stadium. Events start at 2 p.m.

UH lacrosse team receives SWC honors

The UH Lacrosse team ended its season with a win over a Houston club team on Saturday and a loss to Texas A&M on Sunday.

"We had a pretty good season, 8-4," Coach and player Charles Myers said. "We beat a Houston club team on Saturday, 9-8, but lost to A&M on Sunday, 19-10."

The Cougar Lacrosse team finished third in the Lacrosse Southwest Conference which is just a little bit different from the normal SWC.

Two members of the UH team made the All-SWC team. They were Myers, who plays in a defense position and Mike Gifford who is a mid-fielder.

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The injury-prone Coogs, despite the super-human effort (above) of Rayner Noble, bumbled their way to the bottom of the conference. The brightest spot of spring sports was freshman Rob Williams' consistent 20 points a night in basketball.



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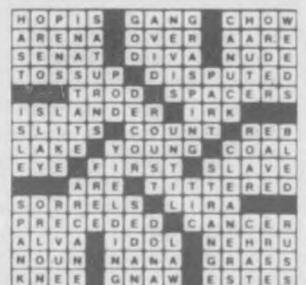
ACROSS

- 1 Airplane area
- 6 Pro —
- 10 Counterfeit
- 14 Singly
- 15 Black
- 16 Stick
- 17 U.K. city
- 18 Curved
- 19 Second
- 20 Conjugal
- 22 Christian
- 24 Carries
- 26 Missive
- 27 Supporter
- 30 Be indebted
- 31 Was sorry
- 32 Hopeless
- 37 Collection
- 38 Ore refinery
- 40 Failure
- 41 Tardily
- 43 Glass piece
- 44 Blight
- 45 Southerner
- 48 At low prices:
- 51 Teases
- 52 Old weapon
- 54 Lineament
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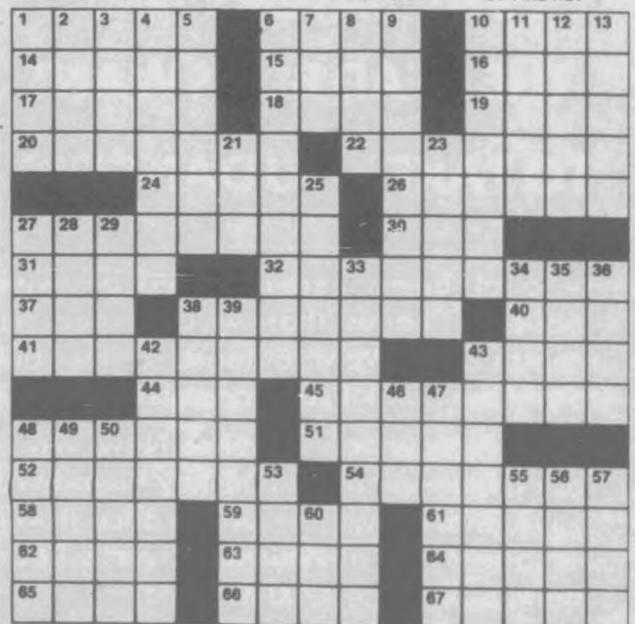
DOWN

- 1 Pacify
- 2 War goddess
- 3 Afrikaans
- 4 Wrote
- 5 Wise Greek
- 6 Mixed again
- 7 Honest —
- 8 Asian society
- 9 Graceful animal
- 10 Spread
- 11 Nun's garb
- 12 Anoint
- 13 Cadence
- 21 Broke fast
- 23 More recent
- 25 Of stars
- 27 Semite

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



- 28 Sand pile
- 29 Cure
- 33 Bristle-shaped
- 34 Enos' grandfather
- 35 Fish
- 36 Lovely place
- 38 Pilfered
- 39 Utility employee:
- 42 Tilled lands
- 43 Grassland
- 46 Fruit drink
- 47 Animals
- 48 U.S. author
- 49 Of ships
- 50 Alloy
- 53 Extinct bird
- 55 Future user
- 56 Margin
- 57 Footballers
- 60 And not



Shroud images under close study for possible authenticity

Continued from page 8

were inspired by the Mandylion. The cloth disappeared again in the thirteenth century and finally, in 1453, came into the possession of the House of Savoy.

In this century, Bucklin said, pollen concentrations have been taken from the shroud. This type of pollen was exclusively found in the Palestine area which could explain where the shroud came from.

As for how the image was formed, Bucklin said two theories have been considered. Paint has been ruled out. In 1532 the shroud was put through an involuntary thermal test when the Sainte-Chapelle at Chambéry which housed it caught fire. The shroud was protected by a silver box which melted onto the corners of the cloth. Bucklin said a scientist named Ray Rogers surmised that at 200 degrees any organic or inorganic pigment would have run and changed color. The image remained unaffected.

The first theory was conceived by a French biologist, Paul Vignon, at the turn of the century. This vaporograph theory states that the alfoes placed on the body at the time of death, combined with the body's sweat, formed a chemical reaction. That chemical reaction created a vapor and the vapor stained the cloth. Vignon performed similar tests using corpses and, while obtaining images on experimental cloth, could not achieve a clear image like the one on the shroud.

The second theory is the one which Bucklin and many of his colleagues believe is the best. "A sudden burst of instantaneous, high radiant energy scorched the image onto the shroud," he said. He also said this theory would explain the ascension of Jesus Christ.

The evidence Bucklin has to support his belief that the image is Christ's coincides with the Gospels. The head of the man on the shroud is speckled with tiny holes as if made by a crown of thorns. His back and front are covered with over 100 scourge marks which Roman whips still in existence match exactly. Nail marks are very visible through the wrists and feet and a hole is between the ribs as if he was pierced by a spear.

As a pathologist, Bucklin studied these marks personally and said that when nails are driven through the wrist, the

nerves are grazed and the thumbs jerk into the palm. There are no thumbs on the shroud.

Bucklin also said the man probably died of asphyxiation due to his position on the cross. "The man," he said, "had to support himself on the nail through his feet."

The United States Shroud Research Project, a team of 25 scientists including Bucklin, was finally granted permission to study the shroud after two trips to Turin "to get through the red tape." The scientists prepared about a year for the trip and were given 96 hours to study the shroud in Turin. Equipped with cameras, X-rays, computers, and the means to take chemical samples, they diligently studied the cloth.

Ray Rogers used the X-rays not only to detect paint pigment, but also chemical traces in the cloth. Computers used in interstellar image analysis enhanced photographs of the shroud. The enlarged photographs in three-D detected the scourge marks, bruises on the shoulders and even Roman coins on the man's eyes.

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Correction

An article in the April 24 edition of *The Daily Cougar* stated the United Fund supplies TTYs, which are used to relay messages to the deaf. Actually, the United Way supplies TTYs. *The Cougar* regrets the error.

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SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed to teach summer swim lessons, full or part time. WSI preferred. Pay \$3 to \$6 per hour, depends on experience. Southwest area. Call 667-31 or 668-1902.

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Want to earn money and gain valuable experience by just talking to people? We need good people full/part time to discuss energy improvements with home owners and set up appointments for our company representatives. Don't spend your days inside, get out and meet some people. \$4/hourly and bonuses.

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\$5 HOURLY, four hours daily. AC-CURATE TYPIST, general office downtown area. Some experience preferred. Pleasant environment. 659-8570.

PART TIME STOCK POSITION. \$3.50/hour. Restaurant supply/gourmet shop. Hours: M-F, 3-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. or adjust to schedule. Applicants will be polygraphed. Call CHEF'S WAREHOUSE at 637 Westheimer, 781-7630.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS. U.S. Citizen or permanent resident. 16-30K. Great benefits. Call 226-3311. Ask for Tom

LIFEGUARD/POOL MAINTENANCE. Sub division in West Houston needs competent licensed person to work weekends in May & September. 6 days/week in June, July & August. Excellent salary. 493-3587.

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Evening work. Set appointments for salesmen. Large earning potential. Call 667-9718.

STUDENT INTERVIEWERS earn hourly income while interviewing consumers about their opinions. Evening work and Saturdays, full or part time. Now through summer, \$6 hourly. For personal interview, call 680-8145, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

GIRL TO HELP couple. Two blocks from campus. Light duties. Private room, meals, cash. 749-1731, 748-1242.

NEED PART TIME HELP to assist in apartment maintenance. 6 hours every other weekend, \$4/hour. Must be able to do occasional heavy lifting. 466-4784.

VAN DRIVER needed to transport children during summer for swim lessons. Pay \$3 to \$6 per hour. Must have good driving record and enjoy children. Southwest area. Call 668-6001 or 668-1802.

WELL KNOWN direct mail advertising company needs a sharp new accounting executive. Growth of company offers great potential for the right person. Call: 222-6531, Mr. Pegram.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER AQUATICS DEPT. is looking for a diving coach to help coach diving camp. June 11-July 9. Please see Nancy Bruce, 729-3200.

ANY major, flexible hours, immediate income. international and local markets. interview now. 661-8690 after 5:30 p.m.

SERVERS, busers and dishwashers. Excellent opportunity with new company. Apply in person or call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Park Avenue Restaurant, 9846 Fondren. 995-5252.

NEEDED: SWIM INSTRUCTOR. life guards for NORTHSORE YMCA. Call 453-3547. Ask for Barbara.

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS needed for regular part time work. Neat appearance. Must be able to work some weekends. Weekday work available also. Flexible hours, start immediately. Will train. Spring Branch area. 464-0485.

CAMERA store needs personnel for sales and stock clerk. Full or part time. Must know photography. Call Mrs. Hepler for appointment. Fondren Camera, 498-7521.

SUMMER JOBS. \$6.65 hourly. Part and full time. Car needed. Call 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 522-8211.

SCOOTER'S RESTAURANT now hiring day/night, full/part time. Waitresses and bartenders. Gulf Freeway at Monroe exit, next to Discount Wallpaper. Apply in person. 947-9017.

Misc. for Sale

HOSPITAL SCRUB CLOTHES. Shirts \$8.50 + \$1.50 p+h; Pants \$9.95 + \$1.50 p+h. All sizes. Dealer Inquiries. MAD DOG, Box 6511, Newport News, Virg. 23606.

SCHNAUZER puppies, registered AKC. Females only. \$175. All shots. Call 688-6574.

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BRAKE SERVICE. Major/minor work on American & foreign cars. Also vans & light trucks. Call evenings after 7, 433-8015.

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Cars for Sale

1977 CHEVY NOVA, 41,000 miles. A/C, AM FM cassette. One owner. \$2850. Call 467-5804 after 6 p.m.

1975 DODGE MONACO, V-8, Automatic, A/C, Power steering, brakes. Looks and runs good. \$995. 448-7733.

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1976 HONDA CVCC, AC, 4 speed, AM-FM, 8 track, sunroof. Reclining seats and fog lamp. Evenings, 937-0110.

AUDI 100 LS 1976. A/C, AM FM, standard, great mpg on regular. \$3600. 776-8716.

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SMALL PROJECT, adults. Very clean. Re-decorated one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$195/up. 643-6253 or 469-6747.

FOREST APARTMENTS. One bedrooms, close to UH. Quiet. 748-0523 or 747-9538 anytime.

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A FREE TRIP TO Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Lease an apartment at the Magic Circle, 6505 Westheimer at Hillcroft. GREAT location. Privacy at budget rent. 785-5222. Limited offer.

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HELP!!! Need ride to St. Louis after finals. Will pay most of gas and drive. Call 749-4354 anytime. Ask for Bill.

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SPACIOUS FURNISHED HOUSE, huge yard, screened porch, central air. Two blocks from UH. Available from May 15th to Aug. 15th only at \$500/month plus deposit and bills. References required. Phone 747-9523.

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Rooms for Rent

FREE RENT

FROM NOW UNTIL JUNE 1 HOUSESITTERS to sit for summer months. 3-bedroom, furnished house to share. \$100/each and share utilities. Maximum of 4 students. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY from now through the summer months. Call Colleen, 367-1579 after 6 p.m. or 981-9891 anytime.

5827 Darnell, Southwest area.

FREE ROOM FOR RENT in Summer in exchange for occasional babysitting in Heights area. Must be neat and clean since we share. Call Carol, 861-1856.

NEED a room? Lovely, old mansion turned into coed dorm with kitchen privileges. Furnished, cleaned once weekly. Call 869-8268 or 862-9040.

Roommates

MALE, NONSMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment in SW Houston starting June 1. \$150/month. Call Doug, 666-7768.

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed May 16th-Aug. 22nd. Close to U of H. Rent \$110 each, utilities paid. Furnished. 3350 Parkwood, 747-8654, 748-9082 ask for Larry Paul James.

RESPONSIBLE MALE HOUSEMATE WANTED: Share two bedroom house in Bellaire, Cable TV. Call 665-7589 before 2 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for summer renter in two-story executive brick home. Call 484-1865.

House for Sale

LIVE NEAR UH. Beautifully updated 3.2. High efficiency A/C, atrium, unique courtyard. Lots of new features. 90's. WOLFF & ASSOCIATES, 977-2323.

CHARMING 3.2 Townhome. Near Loop and 110 East. Huge fenced patio. All appliances, washer/dryer, pool. \$38,800. \$415 per month. Low equity. 451-1417 or 749-7693.

Personal

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. Call 524-0548.

MARK, I've fallen in love with the Samoan gardener. Sorry. Pay back dad. I'll write from Niagara. JANET.

TO The Daily Cougar staff: It's been a sweet year only six cavities. Jeff and Kathy.

Lost & Found

LOST DOG. Answers to "Bonnie." Golden reddish-brown color, small-medium sized, looks like small wolf. REWARD \$50. 528-5011, lost on campus.

FOUND: Small calculator near Fine Arts Building. Call and identify. 981-9045.

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