

The Daily Cougar

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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

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In defense of AWACs sale

Reagan chides Israel for interference

Washington (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday the United States "will not permit" Saudi Arabia to fall victim to revolutionary takeover and indirectly but unmistakably rebuked Israel for lobbying against the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to the Saudis.

The president defended his plan to sell \$8.5 billion worth of planes, missiles and other equipment to the Mideast country as vital to protecting the vast Saudi oil fields that play a major role in fueling the economies of the western world.

Without mentioning Israel by name, Reagan said: "American security interests must remain our internal responsibility. It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan's remarks were at a nationally broadcast news conference, his first formal meeting with reporters in more than three months. "Welcome to my first annual news conference," he joked.

The president also:

- Defended his campaign to slash spending for social programs and said the "safety net" to protect the poor "is still in place." Later, he said everyone "totally dependent on the government" are "our obligation and nothing is going to happen to them."

- Noted that Thursday was the start of the government's book-keeping year when most of his budget and tax cuts of-

ficially took effect. "Our programs won't be instantaneous," he said. "The mistakes of four decades can't be turned around in eight months."

- Said he supports, in principle, extension of the landmark Voting Rights Act. He declined to say in what form.

Reagan defended the AWACS sale as Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified on Capitol Hill in an effort to save the package, which Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has said lacks enough votes to pass Congress.

"I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interests in the Middle East," Reagan said. "The sale will greatly improve the chances of our working constructively with Saudi Arabia and other states of the Middle East toward our common goal: a just and lasting peace."

Replying to concerns of Israel and its congressional allies, the president said the package "poses no threat to Israel now or in the future. Indeed, by contributing to the security and stability of a region, it serves Israel's long-range interests."

He said chances for Senate approval of the sale are good as a result of negotiated arrangements with the Saudi about joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the aircraft. But he did not go into detail and there was disagreement in Congress over whether those arrangements, outlined by Haig, represented anything new.

Asked if he could assure that the AWACS would not be taken over by an enemy if the Saudi government fell in a revolution similar to the upheaval that deposed the late shah in Iran, Reagan asserted: "I can make that guarantee that it will not compromise our security. ...I have to say that Saudi Arabia, we will not permit to be an Iran."

Although he refused to spell out what the United States would do, Reagan said, "There is no way we could stand by" and see Saudi Arabia taken over by anyone who would shut off its oil exports.

The president, who has proposed a \$2 billion cut in the spending increase proposed for the Pentagon, did not rule out that he would accept a larger reduction if Congress insists. "I would hesitate to say that I would or that they should do this," Reagan said, adding that an arms buildup is essential to national security.

Reagan also said, "it's difficult for me to imagine there is a winnable nuclear war" but that Kremlin leaders believe it's possible and that is why he will pursue "arms reduction talks" instead of "arms limitation talks."

On another point, Reagan said his wife Nancy has "taken a bit of a bum rap" for criticism of her spending \$209,000 for new White House china. Reagan said the White House had not purchased a new set of china since the Truman administration, and that because of breakage, "we can't set the tables with dishes that match."



Five-year olds Peggy Darayan (left) and Breye Mata have fun in an indoor version of a sandbox at the UH Child Care Center. Instead of sand, the box is filled with rice. (Photo by Dale Moore)

Students may get opportunity to vote on separate UC use fee

Students may be asked next semester to approve or reject a special referendum dealing with a proposed increase in Student Service Fees.

The vote would be called by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee and would ask that students approve a \$15 University Center use fee to make up a deficit of approximately \$440,000 in 1981-82 fee allocations, according to Connie Wallace, assistant vice chancellor and associate dean of students.

Students have never been directly charged for use of the UC. The Texas legislature ruled that such fees can only be assessed after approval by a majority of the students.

"Students will be able to tell the SSFPAC and the administration whether they are willing to start paying more for the same services they are getting now," Wallace, who is also SSFPAC chair, said.

Wallace said the increase would be necessary because the fund allocations projected last spring exceeded the money available this fall.

The SSFPAC based the fund

allocations on allocations and enrollment figures from the previous year. Wallace said each year the committee expects enrollment figures to rise or remain stable.

"Our basic assumption is that there will be approximately the same amount of students and the same amount of allocation expenses," she said.

Fall enrollment was down by almost 2,000, which was a larger decrease than the committee anticipated. Based on the smaller revenue from Student Service Fees, the committee had to revise income projections for the spring and summer. The present projected 81-82 income less last year's allocations results in the \$440,000 deficit.

Wallace explained the SSFPAC retained a cushion fund of \$85,196 to offset any decrease in enrollment. This extra sum reduced the shortage from \$525,196.

Wallace said the committee saw

three methods to reduce the year's expenses and make up the deficit. She said the committee could either decrease the allocations already approved or use the approximately \$300,000 in the SSF fund balance to offset part of the deficit. The fund balance is money that for one reason or another the SSFPAC has not allocated in the past. The last option is to assess the UC use fee.

Wallace said the committee has decided to get the exact SSF fund balance figure from the UH controller's office and to inform all SSF-funded units that their allocations may be cut by as much as 10 percent. The correspondence informing the units was being drafted by Wallace on Thursday.

They have also decided to appoint a subcommittee to explore issues involved in the UC Use Fee.

Both Wallace and Sharp said expenses are expected to go up at a faster rate even though enrollment may be going down.

Astros slam 7 Reds' pitchers in 8-1 win

Cincinnati (AP) — Nolan Ryan fired a seven-hitter and struck out nine batters and Houston ripped seven Cincinnati Reds pitchers for an 8-1 victory Thursday that gave the Astros a 1-1-2-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

Ryan, 11-5, who tossed his fifth career no-hitter in his last start, held the Reds scoreless for six innings, extending his scoreless pitching streak to 24 innings.

Houston scored an unearned run in the first inning when Terry Puhl led off with an infield hit, stole second, then went to third as catcher

Joe Nolan's throw squirted into the outfield for an error. Phil Garner then rapped a sacrifice fly for a quick 1-0 lead.

The Astros opened up a 3-0 lead off starter Bruce Berenyi, 9-6, in the seventh. Art Howe drew the sixth walk from Berenyi. Craig Reynolds singled and Ryan, facing reliever Mike LaCoss, bunted safely to load the bases with none out. Joe Price, who had not allowed an earned run in his last 12 appearances, walked Garner and Cruz around a pair of strikeouts, and was ejected from the game for arguing a call with home plate um-

pire Joe West.

Ryan led off Houston's five-run ninth with a double and Denny Walling pinch-hit a two-run homer off Tom Hume. Tony Scott singled, Cruz and Cesar Cedeno walked to load the bases. Charlie Leibbrandt relieved Hume and walked Alan Ashby to force in a run. Howe singled off the wall in left to make it 7-1, and Reynolds singled to center for Houston's last run.

The Reds scored when Nolan Ryan reached on a fielder's choice and Ray Knight doubled him to third. Ryan uncorked a wild pitch to score Nolan.

Dorms get security locks

Students will no longer have free access to coeducational dorms at UH, according to Thelma Douglass, area coordinator of residence halls.

Douglass said that core locks were installed at the main entrances of Bates, Law and Oberholtzer Halls on September 14 that require residents to use their room keys to gain admittance to the dorms. Locks will be installed at Settegast and Taub Halls in the near future.

Douglass explained that many students had requested that the dorm entrances be locked for safety and security reasons. "No specific incidents have occurred recently to pro-

mpt the measure but there have been problems in the past with strangers in the dorms," she said.

Last spring the housing department installed locks at the entrance of Law Hall on a trial basis to determine the success or drawbacks of this policy. The move met with very favorable reaction from residents there and it was decided to install locks in all coeducational dorms, Douglass said.

Persons wishing to visit residents can enter the dorms at the service desks and phone their friends to meet them downstairs before they will be allowed in the halls, Douglass said.

FORUM

Editorial

The joke's on them

Who died and left the Postal Service king?

These jokers have taken it upon themselves to raise the price of first-class postage to 20 cents, despite the fact that the Postal Rate Commission had thrice rejected the increase. The joke is totally lacking in humor. In fact, the federal government laughed about two minutes and then filed a lawsuit. Go feds.

The chairman of the Postal Service Board called the move "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible." The statement proves the postal Service Board has no inkling of what fiscally responsible means.

Postal rates have increased 233 percent in the last ten years while service worsened. The Postal Service is always coming up with ways to "save" money — remember the billion dollar sorter that ended up eating mail that wasn't the perfect size — but it seems no matter how much they save, it just isn't enough.

President Reagan could apply the air-traffic-controller theory and fire the heads of the Postal Service, but it would probably take years for the pink slips to find the right mailboxes.



SEE...IT'S FOOLPROOF... SINCE THE AIR CONTROLLERS DON'T KNOW WHERE OUR PLANES ARE—HOW COULD THE RUSSIANS KNOW?...

Letters

It's not a place to study

To the Editor:

I am trying to understand the Administration's policy for assigning classroom space.

Presently, I am enrolled in Political Science 2334 with classes in Cullen Auditorium. The class is large (approximately 230) so the necessity of a large room is evident. But, are there not other criteria used for determining what makes a location appropriate for conducting classes.

As a former student of UH, I remember when this campus had only four buildings. At that time, I also had a class in Cullen Auditorium but I assumed it was because there were no other large classrooms to accommodate 300 to 400 persons. Now as I return to the campus after 20 years, I am amazed by the growth and the ever-increasing number of new buildings (which incidently, I helped pay for with tax dollars).

Imagine my concern when again faced with the frustration of trying to learn within the cavernous restrictions of the auditorium with poor lighting, no speaker system, no chalk boards and no desks. It is hardly an atmosphere conducive for learning, which I thought was part of the purpose of a university.

It has been determined that there are at least two other possible classrooms which would better meet our needs (and they are) available at that (proper) hour. I am baffled by the school's reluctance, despite petitions and phone calls, to allow us to meet in the Fine Arts building or the Education building. I feel my building use fees were fraudulently obtained and I resent paying for perfectly suitable classrooms which sit vacant because of petty intra-departmental politics.

Sandra R. Perdue
Student (or at least trying)



They're dangerous

By Paul Wagner

This episode of the Wild Kingdom of UH offers a rare glimpse at the beautiful and exotic homo sorious, or as they are more affectionately known, sor w-----.

I'm sorry I can't tell the full story. I had some word problems last week and I care not to repeat them, thank you very much. Please don't let the incompleteness of this report jade your appraisal of my integrity as a dedicated naturalist. (To all lawyers: this is meant purely in fun. There, I think I've covered my glutei maximi sufficiently.)

Homo sorious provides naturalists with the consummate example of consumerism gone wild. Homo sorious' plumage reflects the latest trends in how best to waste exorbitant amounts of parental unit funds. The plumage always includes skin-tight blue fabric into which the lower portion of the body — no matter what the dimensions — is crammed to the point of negating the purpose of clothing. Every observed subject has a name tattooed to the rear of said strained fabric.

The meaning of the names has been lost in mythology. Speculation on their significance ranges from the contention that they are long dead gods belonging to a cult of Cheryl Tiegs worshippers, to the theory that they serve no purpose and are simply nice decorations. The latter theory is gaining acceptance since it closely resembles the societal role of homo sorious.

The facial dressings donned by the species are

rivalled in color and intensity only by the bill of a full-grown male toucan.

The startling combination of plumage and face decor aids homo sorious in fulfilling the sole purpose of her existence — attracting homo fratus. The single-mindedness with which she pursues this end is a sterling example of devotion to primal drives.

It also accounts for the rarity of instances in which homo sorious can be observed in her natural state. There have been reported cases where homo sori starved to death in their burrows rather than be seen without lipstick. Naturalists have often questioned the value of such a strong instinctual prohibition.

There are dangers involved in observing homo sorious. Several foolish naturalists have been trampled to death while attempting observation during sales at Nieman-Marcus.

But the greatest threat arises when the naturalists attempts close interactive observation of homo sorious. They all suffer from sporadic attacks of bipitis, a horrible disease whose symptoms include; loud piercing squeals of unknown cause, rambling sentences with no point which have reportedly exceeded ten minutes and the most dangerous of all, fits of hopping similar to a rabbit standing on hot concrete.

The dangers are very real, but the rewards attainable from observing the unbelievable existence of such a vacuous species are beyond measure to a student of the Wild Kingdom.

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use **The Daily Cougar's** Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.

Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will not be withheld by request.

The staff of **The Daily Cougar** reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.

BEN SARGENT
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Complaints about the content of particular articles in **The Daily Cougar** should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

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News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students. **The Daily Cougar** and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communications Building.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bomb rips PLO command post

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — A car-bomb explosion ripped through the nerve center of the Palestine Liberation Organization Thursday, leaving at least 60 dead and 300 wounded, a PLO spokesman said. The PLO said no ranking guerrilla was hurt, but another group said a PLO Central Committee member was killed.

Witnesses said the blast set off fires, reduced 60 cars to scorched metal, splintered telephone poles and hurled bodies through the air as it tore through PLO offices on Bustani Street in Moslem West Beirut. Explosives experts estimated 220 pounds of TNT went off.

Lebanon's state-run television said an anonymous caller purporting to represent a right-wing organization claimed his group was responsible for the blast.

The group, the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in the last two weeks. Fifty-four people died in the previous attacks, including 25 people killed Sept. 17 at the PLO's south Lebanon regional headquarters in Sidon.

The PLO says the group is an Israeli front and that "Israel and its agents in Lebanon" set off the latest bomb.

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for the Israeli Foreign Ministry denied "responsibility for the recent explosions" and called the charge "one of the PLO's most outrageous lies so far."

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan of Lebanon also blamed Israel for the attack. "Israel, which has now been prevented from launching further air attacks on

Lebanon, has now resorted to other methods for which it is either directly responsible or by using its agents in Lebanon," he said.

He was referring to a July 24 cease-fire that stopped two weeks of PLO-Israeli fighting.

The area devastated by the car bomb was only a few dozen yards from the block of apartment and office buildings hit in a July 17 air raid that killed more than 300 Palestinians and Lebanese civilians by government count.

Beirut state radio quoted security sources as saying two other booby-trapped cars were found in the same area and the explosive charges defused.

The staff offices of Yasser Arafat's top security chief, Salah Khalaf, whose guerrilla code name is Abu Iyad, were among the heaviest hit at one end of Bustani Street.

But Abu Iyad's three-floor personal headquarters appeared intact on the block, which was a sea of reddish brown mud formed by water from firemen's hoses and sand spilled from burlap bags barricading PLO offices.

Abu Iyad, who the PLO contends is on Israel's most-wanted list for his alleged leadership of the "Black September" terrorist organization, made a brief inspection tour of the devastated area three hours after the blast.

Guerrillas in olive drab uniforms surrounded Abu Iyad as he picked through the charred and tangled metal of bombed-out cars. Security guards herded a reporter away and confiscated film from three photographers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fish
- 5 Gazelle
- 9 Assure: 2 words
- 14 Small sled
- 15 Russian tsar
- 16 Santa —
- 17 Lily
- 18 Enthral
- 19 Long-limbed
- 20 Enjoyment
- 22 Dull finishes
- 23 Make a home
- 24 Cat's-paw
- 25 Jockey gear
- 28 Cures
- 32 Fish basket
- 33 Cisterns
- 34 B'way sign
- 35 Skin
- 36 Rich sources
- 37 Thick slice
- 38 Stupid one
- 39 Great —
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Sessions
- 43 Harasser
- 44 Anger

- 45 Troop
- 46 Plot
- 49 Disraeli's queen
- 53 Texas shrine
- 54 Blink
- 55 — of the Roses
- 56 Gallery
- 57 "Bus Stop" author
- 58 Greek letters
- 59 Foil
- 60 Beneficial
- 61 Depress

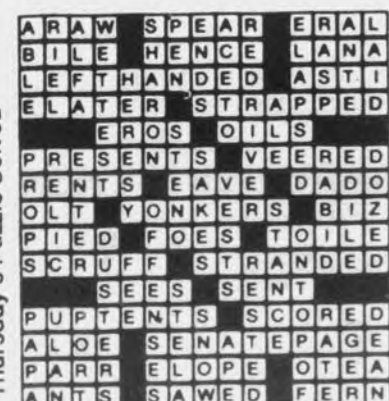
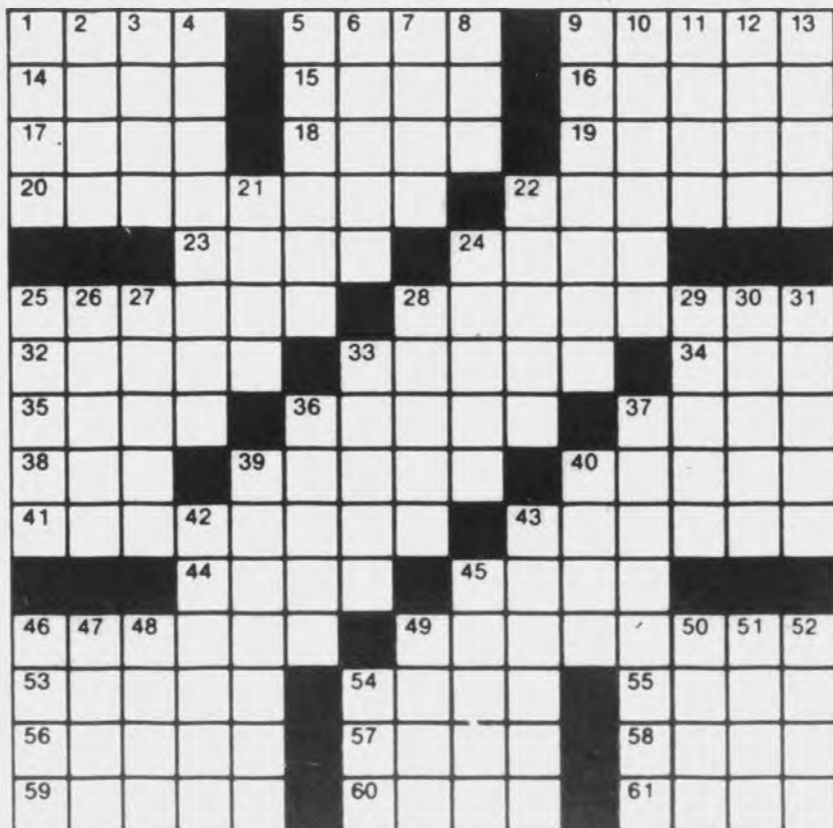
DOWN

- 1 Punish
- 2 Pitch
- 3 Fever
- 4 Ordered
- 5 Desuetude
- 6 Turn aside
- 7 Hairy growth
- 8 Plus
- 9 Predicaments

- 10 Very pleased
- 11 — ads
- 12 Stimulate
- 13 Remits
- 21 Induce to buy
- 22 Viral disease
- 24 Greek communes
- 25 "Out!"
- 26 Originate
- 27 Unbright

- 28 Teutonic signs
- 29 British —
- 30 Remove
- 31 Sedate
- 33 Scorch
- 36 Skin disease
- 37 Followed
- 39 Jewel
- 40 Shelter
- 42 Earthquake

- 43 Fastened
- 45 Lotto's kin
- 46 Cheek
- 47 — hammer
- 48 Salt: Pref.
- 49 Chianti
- 50 Appraise
- 51 Iraq's neighbor
- 52 Aide: Abbr.
- 54 Peruke



UNITED Feature Syndicate

LSAT given tomorrow

The Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) will be administered tomorrow morning in Agnes Arnold Auditoriums I and II, according to Wayne Harbeson, associate director of the Counseling and Testing Service.

Candidates taking the test must report to room 101 AH by 8:30 a.m. The test will begin at approximately 9 a.m., depending on check-in and administration spans.

"We have 390 candidates signed up to take the test," said Harbeson. "We have room for about 25 walk-ins, also, but they should get here by 7:30 if they want to take a slot. It's a first-come, first-serve basis, and they fill up fast," he added.

In addition to the basic registration fee of \$18 and the LSAT fee of \$20, a \$30 late registration fee must be paid, said Harbeson.

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'Wheels in Motion' to feature serious competition

Wheels in Motion, with sporting events featuring some of the best wheelchair athletes in the United States, will be held Oct. 3-4 on the UH campus.

Will Clark, one of the coordinators of the event who will also participate, sums up the competition as an educational experience.

"Bringing some of the best wheelchair athletes together and showing what they can do will be an education," Clark said. "Most

people, whether or not they have seen wheelchair athletes in action, probably haven't seen this level of competition."

Events start at 8 a.m. each day at Robertson Stadium and Field House, and will pit teams representing UH, the University of Texas-Arlington, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Okla., and California against each other.

Basketball and tennis tournaments are scheduled, as well as

track events.

The 400-meter relay event features a UH team (with John Hoffman, Bob Kafka, Cauley Evans and Clark) against the Flying Barrito Brothers of California.

"This will be kind of a grudge match," Clark said, "because we beat them out at the national meet last spring in Seattle, even though they were eventually disqualified. I'm sure they feel they have something to prove."

The Flying Barrito Brothers is led by John Rudolph, who is currently ranked first in his class by the National Wheelchair Athlete Association in the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:51.5.

Clark said that another highlight of Wheels in Motion will be the Invitational Mile, with 11 of the top performers in the nation competing.

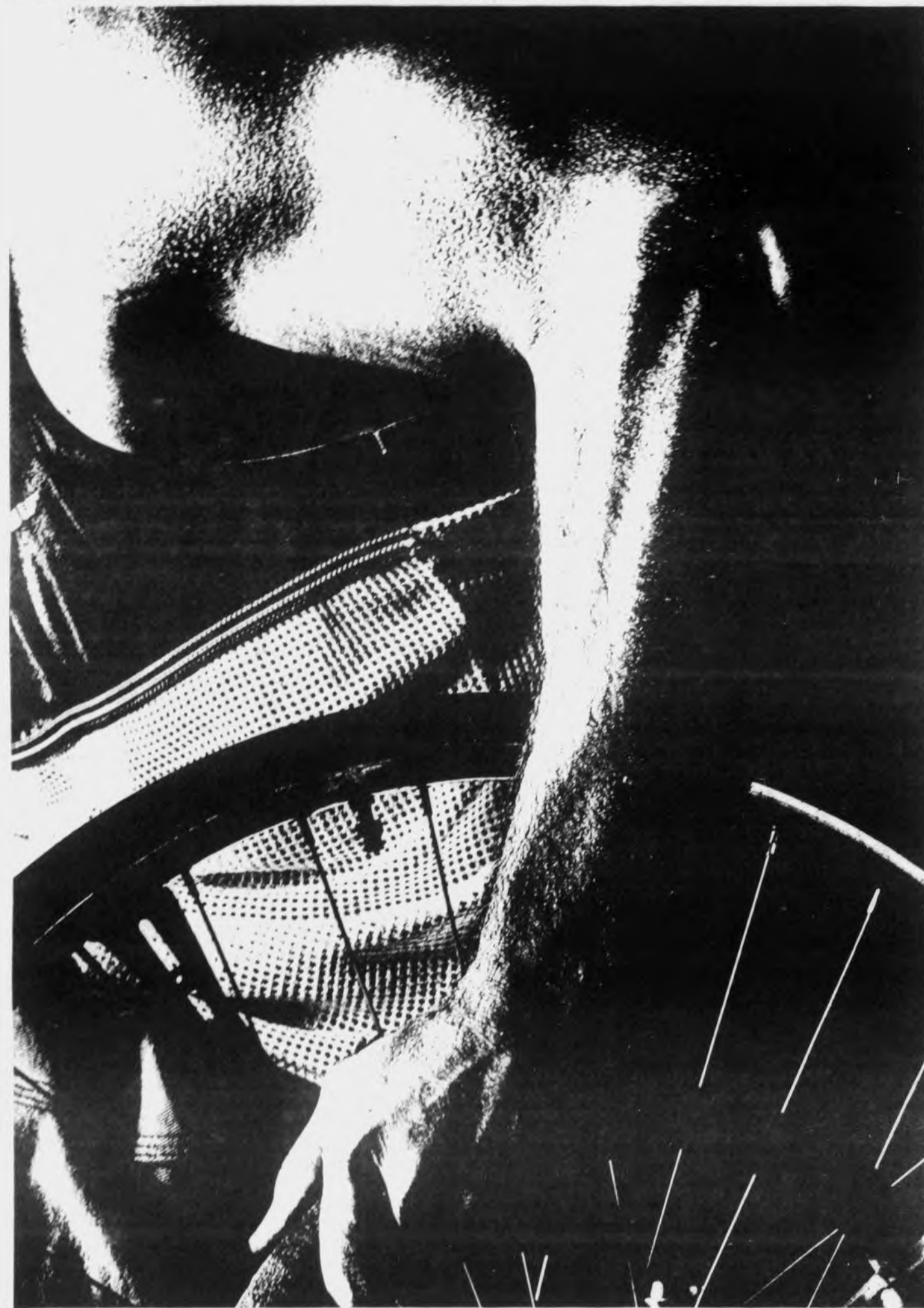
"Some of these people have clocked over 120 miles in training for this competition, so you can see some of them take this very seriously," Clark said.

An exhibition basketball game between the tournament all-stars and the Dallas Mavericks, ranked sixth in the nation by the NWAA, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday. Tennis competition is also on the agenda, played at the UH Hoff Courts.

Tax-deductible donations of \$5.00 for students and \$10.00 for non-students will be accepted by the Southwest Wheelchair Athletic Association, the sponsor of Wheels in Motion.

For tickets and more information, call 528-6316 or 749-1527.

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Come to Wheels in Motion, and witness athletic competition so rigorous it takes a special breed of athlete to handle it. See the top wheelchair athletes from around the U.S. compete in basketball, tennis and track. Both internationally and nationally ranked men and women will have you cheering for more, as you discover why these sports events can only be done on wheels.

The Southwest Wheelchair Athletic Association challenges you to come out,

watch and cheer. If you dare. You've heard about wheelchair athletics. Now experience it first hand, yourself.

These skilled, aggressive and powerful athletes have applied their determination, sound minds, strength and stubborn tenacity to rigorous training and practice. They're good! The competition is amazing! And the whole weekend will be action packed fun.

Come out to Robertson Field at Cullen and Wheeler, the University of Houston Central

Campus, Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4. Events start at 8 AM each day. Registration for the 100-meter dash is Saturday, 7 AM. Other events include: The Invitational Mile, The Celebrity 100-meter Dash, Basketball Games and Tennis Matches. There'll be lots of good food both days at lunch; with a buffet, raffle and dance on Saturday night and a bar-be-que and awards presentation on Sunday night. \$7 meal ticket covers all food.

Admission: \$10 donation (tax deductible) to The Southwest Wheelchair Athletic Association.

For tickets and more information, call 528-6316 or 749-1527.

THEY'VE MET THEIR CHALLENGE. NOW THEY CHALLENGE YOU.

A&M tickets available

Tickets are now available for the Oct. 10 UH-Texas A&M game at College Station, according to Don Butler, director of Student Life.

Members of bloc-seating can turn their money in to Butler at room N-19 in the University Center today at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 each, and two-party checks will not be accepted, Butler said.

Today is also the deadline for students who want to submit their athletic ticket books to an existing

bloc. Students who do not know of a bloc, or those who are having problems locating one, can call Butler or his assistant, Barbara Osborn, at 749-1366.

Butler also announced that there will be a pep rally today promoting a UH victory over Baylor in Saturday's 11:30 a.m. game at the Astrodome. The rally will begin at noon in the Lynn Eusan Park on the UH campus. Beer and other refreshments will be available.

Lionel Wilson gets AP honor

Sophomore quarterback Lionel Wilson, who completed six of 12 passes for 102 yards and rushed for 140 yards on 18 carries in the Cougars' 35-7 win over Utah State last Saturday, was named Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Wilson's first collegiate start included rushing touchdowns of four and 61 yards, and a three-yard TD pass to tight end Mark Ford.

Sophomore David Roberson will start at flanker for Saturday's

game with Baylor. He replaces an injured Leon Felder. Also, junior running back Dallas Wiggins will probably replace senior Eddie Wright, who sustained a leg injury in practice at the 'Dome Wednesday.

Of the 25 UH starters, 14 had never started a collegiate game before this season.

Saturday's kickoff is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

The Cougars carry a 7-6 series record against Baylor going into the game.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1981

Entertainment Supplement

VOL. 2, NO. 7

The Big Top is back in town



Circus Vargas rolled into town late last Sunday. On Monday morning, workers started to set up the three-ring tent. The circus is widely known for its huge Big Top, which is traditionally raised by men and elephants.

Gardener the elephant (left) became confused when she was left unattended. She started to pull the tent poles down instead of up, but was stopped before she could do any damage. Many neighborhood residents came out to see the excitement that a circus brings. Sharing a glimpse with friends (top left) sufficed for those who could not see over the fence.

Circus Vargas consists of over 100 attractions, including rare white and Bengal tigers (above). It will open today at Westwood Mall and run until Wednesday. Circus Vargas will be in the Houston and Galveston area through October 15. (Photos by M. E. Soto)

It's Renaissance Festival time again

By Bill Dauphin
Montage Writer

Huzzah! Lift up your cares! The morning air has turned crisp again and the sound of clashing broadswords can be heard in the distance; once again it is time to head for Magnolia, for the Annual Texas Renaissance Festival. The festival, now a seasonal institution, opens its seventh season tomorrow, and it promises to fill the air with ancient music, wonderful smells, and merriment for the next six weekends.

King George Coulam, the Festival's erstwhile sovereign, has assembled various and sundry pipers, balladeers, fools, folksingers, nymphs, and knaves to delight Festival-goers by transporting them away from the 20th century for a little while. Other strolling entertainments include wenches, mud-eating beggars, spontaneous swordplay, and the entire court of King Henry VIII, while the site's stages offer concerts, dancers, a production of "Hamlet", and magic shows by Merlin himself.

There are also artisans, ready to trade their wares for your pounds and pence--by royal decree there is to be no talk of dollars and cents--and exhibit their craftsmanship. In recent years the Festival has made a concerted effort to improve the quality and authenticity of the crafts on

display, and many of this year's craftsmen are specialists who make their living selling their work at similar fairs all around the country. Typically, these people live in their shops during the Festival, making their stock items during the week and reserving show days for sales and demonstrations.

Having entertained the mind and liberated the pocketbook, the Festival

could hardly fail to minister to the body and the soul as well. The body is in for a particular treat, as this year's edition of the festival offers the widest assortment yet of culinary delights. Traditional and exotic foods and drinks represent all parts of the world, and one is never more than a few steps away from a meal and a tankard of ale anywhere on the grounds. It's worth the trip to

Magnolia just to drink in the aroma of the charbroiled turkey legs, the apple fritters, and all the rest.

Food for the soul is provided in the beautiful open-air Basilica Church of Saint George, where the Divine Office is sung four times daily by the Benedictine Monks of Christ of the Hills Monastery. Their service is wonderful, solemn, and a joy to witness even if church isn't normally your cup of

tea. The Festival site is located off FM 1774 between Magnolia and Plantersville. Hours are 9 a.m. until dark, each Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 8. Film, tobacco, and tote bags are available on the grounds, and first-time revelers are warned to wear comfortable shoes, get there early, arrive good and hungry, and be prepared to lift up your cares!

This week

On campus

Dudley Hall: On Monday, the UH Wind Ensemble will perform works by Shostakovich, Fucik, Vaughan Williams, Nelhybel, and Copland. The Ensemble, conducted by Eddie Green, will perform at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Tuesday Recital Series" features music for brass quintet at 1 p.m. in Dudley Hall. School of Music students Dan Shipman and Adam Bruce (trumpets), Scott Hammann (French horn), Ed Roberts (trombone), and Wayne Allford (tuba) will perform works by Mendelssohn, Schuller, Gallagher, and Salzedo. The recital is free and open to the public. Dudley Hall is located in the Fine Arts Building.

Program Council: The film committee presents "The Way We Were" on Tuesday at 12 p.m. in the Pacific Room. Additional screenings will be held in the Houston Room at 7:30 and 9 p.m. "Little Big Man" will be shown on Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room. Admission for all screenings is \$1.00. The Pacific and Houston Rooms are located in the University Center.

The Coffeehouse committee presents Herschel Berry and the Natives on Wednesday and Thursday. The free concert, which features rock and roll of the 50s and 60s, will take place in the Coffeehouse, located on the lower level of the Univer-

sity Center.

PC and the UH Residence Hall Association are presenting a "Psuedo Phair" today at 12 noon. The event features 25 cent beer and several bands, including Volumatix, Sacrifice, and Genetic Drift. For more information, call 749-4141.

Off campus

Greenway III Theater: "The 16th Annual Tournee of Animation" begins tonight (one week only); "Cutter's Way" (held over one week); and "The Trials of Oscar Wilde." The Greenway III Theater is located in the Greenway Plaza Underground. For more information, call 626-7942.

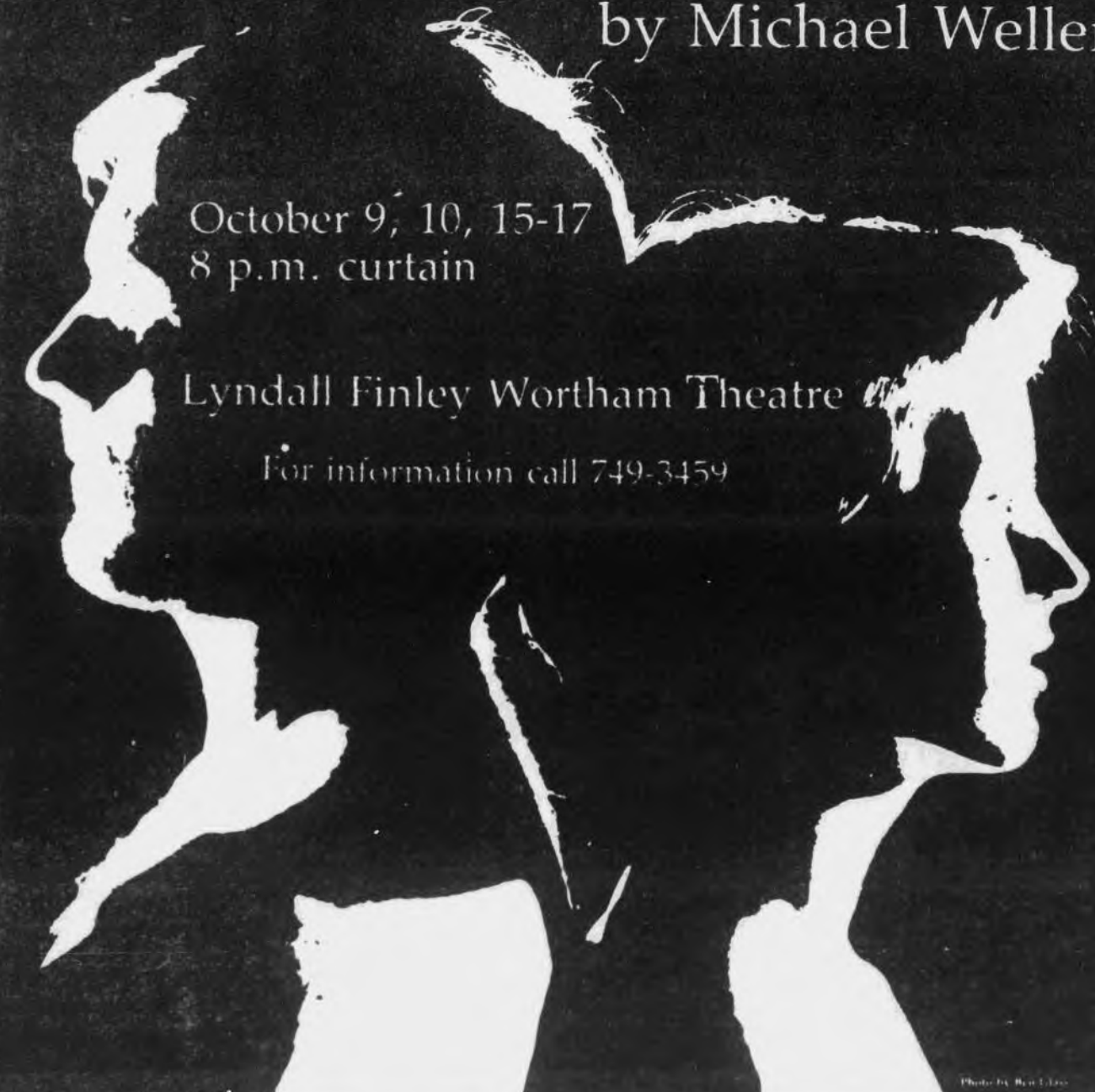
Society for the Performing Arts: Tonight, in Jones Hall, SPA presents "1000 Years of Jazz," a musical revue featuring performances by trombonist Louis Nelson, trumpeter Andrew Blakeney, and The Original Hoofers. Jones Hall is located in downtown Houston at 615 Louisiana. For more information, call 227-5134.

The River Oaks Theater: "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" is slated for a special one-week premiere engagement. The film won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Film this year, and tells the story of a young Soviet woman's struggle to get ahead within the system. The River Oaks is located at 2009 West Gray. For more information, call 524-2175.

The University of Houston Drama Department presents

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by Michael Weller




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Sounds

Aretha explores new sounds

Love All The Hurt Away
Aretha Franklin
Arista Records

With *Love All The Hurt Away*, master vocalist Aretha Franklin returns to the forefront of American music. *Love All The Hurt Away* tastefully blends pop, funk, and gospel textures.

The title song, "Love All The Hurt Away," offers a beautifully soft jazz duet between Aretha and George Benson. This cut will undoubtedly receive a lot of

F.M. airplay. "There's a Star For Everyone," "It's My Turn," and "Kind of Man" all display the melodic beauty of Aretha's delicately powerful vocals.

A parcel of pure funk is distributed throughout the record, providing plenty of dance music for those interested. Aretha's spicy versions of "Hold On I'm Comin'" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want" should surprise quite a few people. Donna Summer should watch out as Aretha begins to explore this area.

Love All The Hurt Away possesses the kind of magic few albums even approach. The l.p.'s producer, Arif Martin, mentions something in the liner notes about "Aretha Fever." It seems that prominent musicians throughout the world dropped whatever projects they were involved in to contribute to Aretha's record. The fantastic group of players accumulated worked as if under Aretha's spell, harder and longer than Martin says he has ever seen before.

UH Talent Corps needs you

By Bill Dauphin
Montage Writer

Do you have a talent that nobody knows about? Do you have trouble finding talented people to entertain at civic or social functions? In either case, a new UHCC service might be able to help. The UH Talent Corps, conceived by Mrs. Barry Munitz and directed by special assistant to the Chancellor Marilyn Nerem, is a referral service designed to match talented UH students with creative outlets in the community.

"I've been asked, ever since Barry and I have been here, 'Well, don't you have

some students on campus who could play for this party or do something for that party,'" said Mrs. Munitz, who envisions the Talent Corps as a clearinghouse for those students who can indeed perform at community functions. "I thought that there should be a databank where people could call, and we could say these are our representatives, and the kids go out and represent us, as an institution, in the community."

The Talent Corps is not asking for volunteers, however.

"We don't, under any circumstances, think that this is a place where you go out

representing the (UHCC) community free," Mrs. Munitz said. "We think that these people ought to be paid." Under the plan those who called the Corps in search of talent would simply be put in touch with the students who could help them, and would be left to work out the details of pay and transportation on an individual basis.

Mrs. Munitz sees the project as helping to integrate UH with the Houston community. "Barry and I are very interested in plugging this university into the community. What I really think is that people in this community ought to know what

kind of students we have."

Although primarily aimed at those in the performing arts, the Talent Corps will also list those involved in graphic art and design. "When I was trying to work up a poster for 'Willie Stark' it would have been very nice to know immediately where to go for one of our students to do it."

At present, the first priority for the Talent Corps is finding and listing the talent. Eventually the project may evolve in any number of directions, and eventually systems will be developed to catalog the talents of incoming

students, but for the time being Mrs. Munitz and Mrs. Nerem are counting on students to come to them.

Students interested in getting involved should get in touch with Marilyn Nerem (Rm. 217 E. Cullen, 749-1595) and make an appointment to come in for an interview. All students are welcome, and those who are already members of a performing group on campus should sign up individually as well. "We may have five responses or we may have five hundred," says Marilyn Nerem, "but we'd be delighted if we had five hundred."

Put your talents to work for you, performing or consulting. Join

UH Talent Corps

APPLICATION FOR UH TALENT CORPS

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Hours Available: _____

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Mail or bring to Rm. 217, E. Cullen
c/o Marilyn Nerem
or call 749-1595



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Cinema

Passer's 'Way' is intriguing

"Cutter's Way" Directed by Ivan Passer; Written by Jeffrey Fiskin; Produced by Paul R. Gurian; A United Artists Classics release; Color; Starring: John Heard, Jeff Bridges, and Lisa Eichhorn. At the Greenway III Theater.

By Dan Perez
Montage Editor

Last March, a film titled "Cutter and Bone" opened to lackluster critical and public response in New York. On April 23, the film opened under the new title "Cutter's Way" at the Houston International Film Festival. At the awards ceremony two days later, "Cutter's Way" won four festival awards, including the award for "Best Feature

Film." After a slow start, it looks like "Cutter's Way" is getting the recognition it deserves.

The film, directed by Ivan Passer, is a multilevel psychological drama filled with counterculture characters struggling to escape the strictures of their dead-end existences.

The plot follows the grim exploits of Alex Cutter, a physically (and, one suspects, mentally) crippled war veteran, and his live-in buddy Richard Bone (who moonlights as a gigolo from his boat salesman job) as they seek to solve a sex murder for which Bone has been accused.

John Heard plays the misanthropic Cutter as a raspy-voiced, drunken idealist who believes that the world has grown devoid of heroism. The title of the film derives from Cutter's

plan to blackmail and incriminate the powerful corporate czar who seems to be the perpetrator of the murder.

The corporate mogul only "seems" to be guilty of the crime because the audience is never given a shred of evidence to prove it. Jeffrey Fiskin's screenplay weaves an elaborate, ambiguous web of possibilities, and Passer wisely chose to play on this ambiguity, thus enhancing the film. The ending sequence, in which Cutter and Bone exact a "revenge" which may or may not be just, is powerful and disconcerting.

"Cutter's Way" is a film which examines values and virtues without deliberate moralizing. Determination of "right and wrong" is left up to the viewer. The film runs until next Friday at the Greenway III Theater.



Ivan Passer and Jeff Bridges



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BUT ON THE HORIZON A SAIL APPEARS, ATTACHED TO A SHIP.

NEXT WEEK - INVASION OF THE TASMANIAN DEVILS.

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Exceptionally greedy hamster

WALLACE TRIPP'S

WURST SELLER

Wallace Tripp's wonderful line drawings and illustrations have complemented numerous children's books. He also created the original "Pawprints" greeting card series. "Wurst Seller" is his first book of illustrations

for adults (i.e., children over the age of 18). Tripp's book is witty, original and funny, and recommended for anyone who is a child at heart. For more of the wurst of Tripp's imaginings, see page 11.



INTRAMURAL REPORT

If the split end runs a down and out, the tight end curbs, and the quarterback drops back, what does the noseguard do? After this weekend's Intramural contest it will go on record that at least 17 of these grid iron middlemen do not have the slightest clue. That's right sports fans, at the completion of 28 slated games this past weekend 17 teams were left not only scoreless but partially buried.

CLUB Old Dirt Road crushed the Old Original Crescendos 39-0 as Kevin Erwin threw touchdown passes to 5 of his 6 eligible receivers. The Olympians sped passed the Out of Towners 33-6 with Brett Dames and Steve Alexander scoring two touchdowns each T.D. Allstars, behind the excellent defensive play of free safety Alfred Wendelken II, shut out the Crescendos 13-0.

PRO CLUB Opt I, powered by the speed of quarterback Rick Bell, ran over Pi Sigma Epsilon 32-0. Phil Klosowsky rushed for 106 yards and two TD's as the Clicks defeated Kappa Psi 30-13. The exceptional defensive play of Stan Newman and rifle arm of quarterback Steve Curry led the Cornehuskers II in a 26-0 rout of an inexperienced HPER Majors Club. Two touchdowns were all HRMS needed to stall the Twin Engine 13-6. Harry Flemming starred offensively as Chicken Lips oven fried Mike's Mammias 18-6. Ferrae Naturae downed the Arbitrators 7-0.

FRAT The Pikes Kevin Pelman provided a strong rushing attack as Pi Kappa Alpha shut down Delta Upsilon 33-0. Omega Psi Phi with Michael Judge pulled down two interceptions as the Ques trampled Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40-0. In defensive battles, Sigma Nu edged Alpha Phi Alpha 6-0, and Sigma Chi topped Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-0.

DORM Jimmy Sullivan's one handed, diving scoop of a Mike Collin's curve ball, gave the Hornyaks a penetration victory over the Nozzeltons. The Fig Mutants scored two touchdowns and a safety to beat Tap A Keg 14-6. Dennis Woodward once again used precision passing to dump the

Intramural Report

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

11th Floor Playboys 19-6. Taub Terror quarterback Chris Kelsner threw for one TD and ran in another as they topped The Tenth Wonder 13-6.

FUN The Bandito used a trio of quarterbacks and a good variety of offensive plays to down the O'Glaucoma Sooners 25-13. Pi Kappa Alpha "B" squeezed by the Hornyak "B" team 8-0. J. J. Adams rushed for a touchdown and a two point conversion as the Sigma Chi Pledge team defeated the Snatchers 27-12. All Nighters quarterback John Bartlett engineered a well balanced offensive attack to blank Delta Sigma Pi 27-0. The Sigma Chi "B" team led by Intramural All Americans Mike Anderson and John Hammond downed Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" 24-12.

WOMENS OPEN Chris Hemmen's 33 yard interception return provided the points needed for White Lightning to down the Crescendelles 6-0. A closing second interception return by Vicki O'Kelley only put the "icing on the cake" as the Law Dees routed Foxy Fovea 46-0.

SORORITY Alpha Chi Omega's Marsha Howard scored 33 points to single handedly defeat Delta Zeta 33-0. Chi Omega used the veer, Allison Kennedy, and Stacy Riley to out run Phi Mu 15-0. In a scoreless game, Zeta Tau Alpha out yarded Delta Gamma in overtime, Jeani Reidi starred defensively for the winners.



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Offer expires November 30



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1981

12:00	Foxy Fovea vs. Tropical Storm	1
	Huh? (women) vs. Crescendells	2
	Olympians vs. Old Orig. Crescendos	3
	Ebony Pearls vs. White Lighting	4
1:00	Jerry's Kids vs. Out of Towners	1
	Jokes vs. Crescendos	2
	Wisconsin Sleepers vs. Iguanas	3
	All Nighters vs. Snatchers	4
2:00	Genetic Drift vs. Sigma Chi Pledges	1
	Sigma Chi 'B' vs. Lambda Chi Al 'B'	2
	White Shadows vs. Tau K. Epsilon 'B'	3
	Nozzletons vs. 10th Wonder	4
3:00	Huh? (women) vs. Foxy Fovea	1
	Tropical Storm vs. Ebony Pearls	2
	Law Dees vs. Crescendells	3
	Pi K. Alpha 'B' vs. Banditos	4
4:00	Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta	1
	Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega	2
	Phi Mu vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	3

Racquetball entries are due Friday, Oct. 2, 1981
Men's, Women's and Co-Rec

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

Student Publications Manager
 Wayne Scott

Assistant Manager

Audree Komorny

Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.

Student Life Division



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HELP WANTED WEEKENDS from 6:30-11, days vary but mainly weekend help needed as a cashier. 721-2348 after 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday.

SECURITY OFFICERS needed full and part time apply 3115 Allen Parkway Suite 202, 528-1965.

COMPUTER room assistant needed Moore Paper Co. 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. Contact Carol Cannon. 228-9191.

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SOUTH HOUSTON — 3201 Spencer Highway—Ms. Adams, 944-8310

SOUTHWEST HOUSTON — 9100 Bellaire Blvd.—Ms. Lawson, 777-2301

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Classifieds

House for Sale

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OWNING YOUR 1-1 Condo

15 minutes UH, walk to Greenway. Hardwood floors, carpeted, bedroom and bath. \$38,500. Call for more details.

Nancy 526-6481
After work 961-1649

Lost and Found

LOST: Small man's purse containing Tunisian passport, airplane ticket, checkbook and money. If found, please call 749-3946 or 749-4637. Need passport and ticket urgently. May keep money as reward.

Misc. for Sale

LAKE CONROE: Point Aquarius corner lot with utilities. Beautiful clubhouse, pools, tennis, boating. \$1800 down. Assume 9 percent loan. Payments only \$72.55 month! 861-7364.

WALNUT Formica Dinette Set round table and 4 chairs, chrome trim excellent condition. \$50. 521-3085 after 5.

FOUR PIECE living room suite. Good condition \$150. Call after 7 p.m.. 487-6166.

NEW WOODEN tennis racket. Very fine quality. Only \$15 direct from manufacturer. 728-0722.

TWO BZ8 13 Atlas all-weather tires. Mounted, near new. \$40 or offer. 749-2761 or 434-9147.

ROLLING STONES TICKETS for sale. Field level, good seats. 869-5282 after 7.

1950's FENDER DOUBLENECK steel guitar. One neck pedal, other no pedal. Tweed case. 785-4826. Complete with legs, no pedals.

Cars for Sale

1978 WHITE Z28 Camaro. Gold stripe, A.C. cassette, 46,600. Excellent condition. \$5,000. After 6 p.m. 784-8340.

1971 CHRYSLER 300 with trailer hitch. 89,000 miles. Runs good. \$650. Phone 467-3006 after 6 p.m.

STATION WAGON CHEVROLET Impala 1975. Excellent condition. PS, PB, AC, AM, new automatic transmission. 35 (9 passengers). 72,000 miles. \$1500 firm. 827-0272 until 11 p.m.

CLASSIC 1968 MUSTANG. New engine, new transmission. Complete brake job. All new power steering, new tires. AM-FM cassette player. California XEW 732. Negotiable. 660-1632 Michelle.

1978 FORD FIESTA, super clean 37 mpg, custom upholstery, AM-FM radio, 4 speed, orange. 3,000. 937-7869.

1979 TOYOTA pickup. Red, clean, A.C. sports package, 5 speed, long bed. 40,000. \$4850. 749-7281, North.

1977 VW RABBIT. Fuel injection, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, clean, dependable. After 3 p.m. 921-0396.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR. XR7. Low miles, clean. \$1950. 988-8049.



Services

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STUDENTS ONLY. Introducing Hair by Pierre. We cut your hair the way you should look. \$10 both sexes. Every Tuesday for 1 month. Bring student ID and this ad. 3774 Gessner at West Park.

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FREE PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion referrals. TEXAS PROBLEM PREGNANCY 524-0548.

DIPLOMACY OR MACHIAVELLI players who are interested in joining a club or playing. Call 668-1088.

Miscellaneous

FREE TO GOOD HOME. German shepherd. Good watchdog. Has shots. Days 749-7532 Nites, weekends 944-4564. Barbara.

Cycles for Sale

HONDA XL 500. Driveshaft watercooled windjammer IV fairing with lowers 1981. Less than \$4,000. Must sell—wife scared of Houston Freeway. 785-4826.

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NONSMOKER to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Prefer graduate student with own transportation. References required. Call 481-3489 after 5.

FEMALE ROOMMATE share two bedroom house. All appliances, friendly neighborhood. 5 miles from U of H. Karen 640-1059, 444-5484. \$200 plus bills.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2-2 condo, \$325, Bills paid. Galleria area. 974-7503. Female only.

ROOMMATE wanted share apartment, own bedroom \$175 plus lower utilities. Call 640-1414, 8 o'clock. 13 minutes to U of H.

House for Rent

THREE BEDROOM, nice street, near campus. \$500 per month. Evenings 664-8898.

FACULTY STATUS. For lease (6 months) 5 room house, modern conveniences, including rugs, draperies, burglar bars, alarm system, window air conditioner, heating. Inquire at 747-8422 for appointment.

SPACIOUS HOUSE for rent 3 bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, living, dining, study, breakfast room, back porch. Montrose area \$400 per month. 880-2164.

2-1 HOUSE. Fireplace, water paid. 1408 Pearson. \$300 per month. Lease, deposit required. Call Chris at 661-3488 or after 6 p.m. 664-4596.

WALLACE TRIPP'S WURST SELLER

In subtle but unmistakable ways the dog began to insinuate himself into Ted's life



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See the Naval Management Programs Team at the University Center on October 5 and 6.

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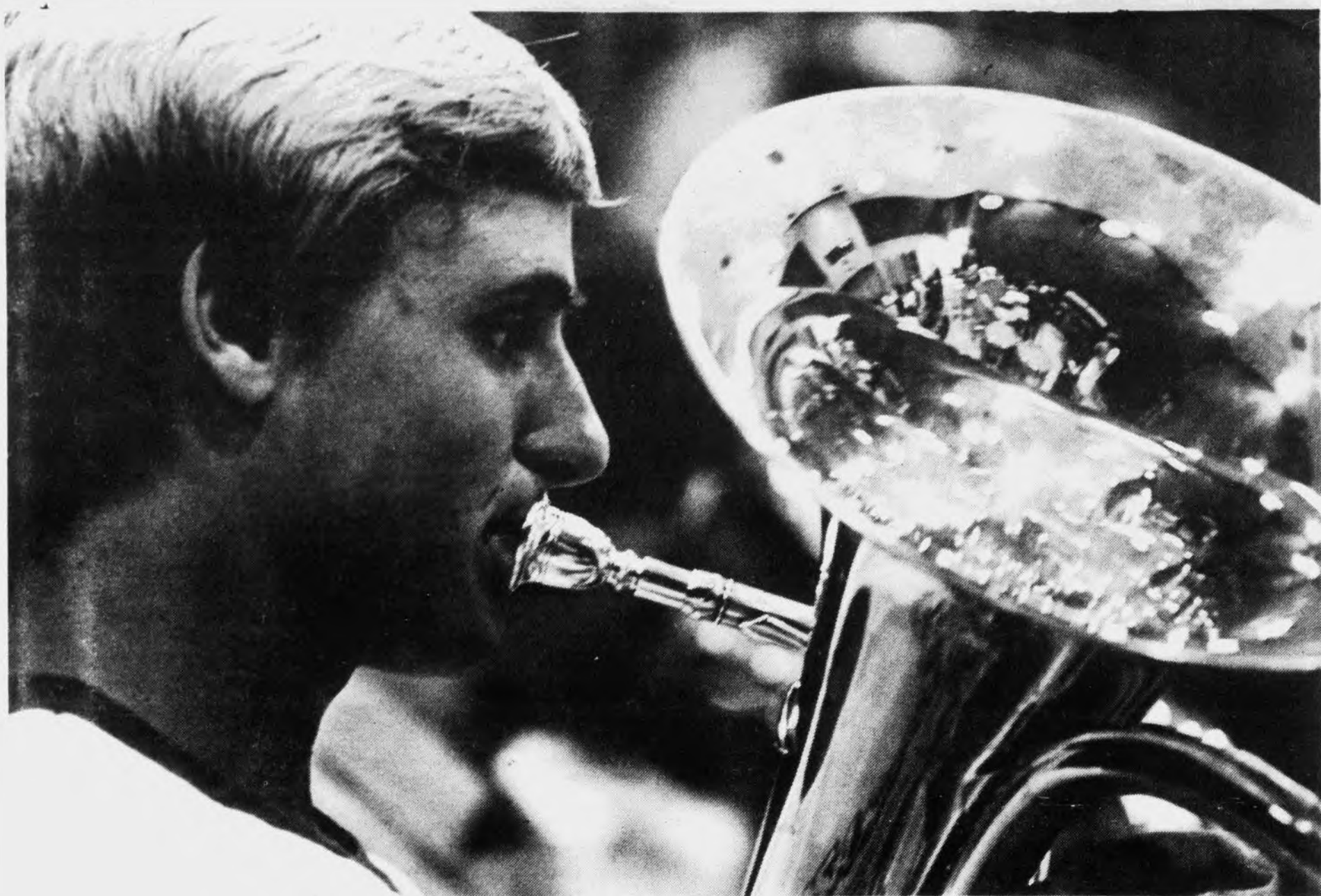
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The UH Wind Ensemble will present its first concert Monday, under the baton of conductor Eddie Green in Cullen Auditorium. At left, Peter Riehm polishes his euphonium skills during a selection Aaron Copland. The free concert, sponsored by the UH School of Music, begins at 8 p.m. (Photo by James Leifeste)



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TODAY

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE & HEARING ASSOC. is having their monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in Room 100, North Office Annex (Comd Building). All interested Comd Majors invited.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is having "Especially for Freshman" at 1 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all Freshmen.

PHI KAPPA THETA, SIGMA CHI & SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON is having a "Beat Baylor TGIF Rally" with live band, between 1 & 6 p.m., Lynn Eusan Park. Open to everyone.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY is having a Worship Service from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 201, A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY is having a Worship Service from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Chapel, A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC. is having a party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Room UC. Admission \$2, open to the public.

U OF H SPIRIT BOARD is having a Pep Rally at 12 noon in Lynn Eusan Park. Open to all.

SIGMA CHI, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, PHI KAPPA THETA are having a TGIF party at 2 to 6 p.m. in Lynn Eusan Park. Open to all.

U.H. GERMAN CLUB is having a meeting at 12 p.m. in Room 549 AH. Open to all.

TOMORROW

WISCONSIN SLEEPERS, INC. is having an After-Game Party Oct. 3, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in UC, Houston Rm. Admission \$2 and open to everyone.

SOON

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is having October meeting Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Judicial Room UC. Open to the public.

Free

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