

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 129



DONNA HADDAD

Come closer and say that!

Jeff Copeland, the "Dixie Chicken," offers his own interpretation of a call. Was he safe or was he out? Only the brave come close enough to find out. See related story, Page 7.

Reform party sweeps

Chinese elections

The Reform Party (R) completely swept the Chinese Student Association election Tuesday night from the Unity Party (U), winning all 11 elected offices.

In the presidential race, T.Y. Wong (R) received 382 votes to Philip Luk's (U) 309.

Vice president for Internal Affairs is Evelin Sung (R), who defeated Mark Chan (U). Wei Chung Ko (R) was elected vice president for External Affairs, defeating Mary Lou (U).

UH Chief Election Commissioner Susanne Demchak said Tuesday that an individual who is not a representative of the Reform Party placed an advertisement in the April 12 and 16 editions of *The Daily Cougar* endorsing the Reform Party in the CSA election. The ad alleged that past administrations of the CSA endorsed Communist China.

The presidential candidates of both the Unity Party and the Reform Party denied responsibility for the ad.

New SA treasurer to organize system

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Students' Association Senate elected Keith Cornelius SA treasurer Monday night as a result of several unpaid bills in the SA treasury.

Cornelius, an accounting major and former treasurer for the Black Student Union, said he found SA bills from as early as 1976 that had not been paid.

SA president Ed Watt said, "Last year there was no treasurer, so the books now are in total chaos." Watt said former SA president Pat Powers had bestowed the duties of treasurer on the SA executive secretary. "The executive secretary couldn't handle all her extra duties," Watt said.

Cornelius said, "As treasurer I would like to make a simple and organized system." He said he hoped to have all SA bills paid during the summer before attempting to restructure the treasure system.

Dean of Students Harry Sharp said the SA yearly budget of \$100,000 was approved by UH Controller Jim Bishop, "so the SA budget is in no danger."

The money is there, but there is a problem of finding out where it is," Cornelius said.

SA Senate speaker Martin Weiser said Cornelius submitted his resignation from the senate "to better serve the Students' Association as treasurer." SA bylaws prohibit a person from holding the position of senator and treasurer at the same time.

The Senate suspended the rules in order to vote on Cornelius as treasurer. He was elected unanimously.

The Senate also unanimously elected De Edwards as director of Student Life. She said her goals as director are to establish a Quadrangle dorm escort service, a student day care cooperative and a UH student food cooperative. Former SA Senator Alice Patten was approved unanimously by the senate as senate secretary.

Watt announced his chair appointments to three committees. Sen. Greg Edwards was appointed as chair to the Student Life Committee, Sen. Cedrick Herring to the Fiscal and Governmental Committee and Sen. Teri Larks to the Campus Governance Committee.

Secret report discloses ruling which may alter libel laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report that may represent a major breach in the secret deliberations of the Supreme Court says the justices have decided against the news media in a ruling that could alter the nation's libel law.

In nationally televised reports Monday night and Tuesday morning, ABC News said the court soon will rule that public figures suing for libel may ask what a journalist's "state of mind" was while preparing the challenged news story.

The report said Justice Byron R. White is writing the court's majority opinion, and that Justice William H. Rehnquist is joining White.

It also said that Justice John Paul Stevens argued during one of the court's closed conferences—attended only by the nine justices—that such a ruling would "chill" free-press rights.

ABC reporter Tim O'Brien did not reveal the source of his story, but said he is "absolutely certain" of the accuracy of the report.

Such reports, leaking a decision or a particular vote before it is formally announced, are rare in the court's 190-year history.

The ABC report, on which court spokesman Barrett McGurn refused comment, centered on a case argued before the justices last

Oct. 31.

It involves a still-pending \$44.7 million lawsuit by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Herbert, who gained national prominence in 1971 when he charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam, charged that a "60 Minutes" telecast in 1973 "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar.

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court ruling, public

figures must prove "actual malice" involves knowing a statement was false when it was made or a reckless disregard for whether the statement was false or not.

Herbert's lawyers have tried to question Lando about his thoughts, opinions, conversations and conclusions while he was preparing the report called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

Lando has refused to answer such questions, saying they violate the Constitution's freepress protections.

A federal appeals court agreed with Lando.

UC hosts blood drive

UH students have a chance to help the burned children of the world by donating blood today and Thursday at the Lambda Chi Alpha Blood Drive in the UC.

The blood collected today and tomorrow will go to the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston to be used for reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation on the children staying there.

"The whole donation takes only 30 minutes," said John Harity, representative for the fraternity. "I know this sounds corny, but last

year I didn't even know the needle was in my arm."

Lambda Chi will provide free hot dogs, orange juice, coffee and cookies to donors to help them regain their strength. Donors will be tested for blood type, and asked to fill out a brief medical history to determine whether or not they are eligible to give blood.

Donations can be made from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the San Jacinto, Dallas and El Paso Rooms in the UC.

Is There Hope For Battered Wives?

They're known as "battered women"—wives who are beaten by their husbands. It's a growing problem in Houston and elsewhere, and today Lea Gaianter looks at the women and how society copes with them. She also visits the Women's Center Shelter in Houston (right), a sanctuary for up to 14 such women at a time. Then, on a lighter note, Jay

Amman will take you down south to Cozumel, an island paradise that has yet to be spoiled by tourism. It's all in today's



RICK McFARLAND

Editorial:

Governor's stand good for consumers

In what will have to be recorded as one of the most surprising moves ever made by a conservative Republican governor, Bill Clements announced Monday that he would stand up for Texas consumers and veto higher home mortgage rates.

Senate Bill 10, which the Texas senate passed last week and sent to the House, would raise the annual interest rate on home mortgage loans to 12 percent. The current rate is 10 percent annually.

As could be expected, the powerful savings and loan association lobby has fought vigorously for the rate increase, as have construction and real estate interests. Their argument is one of basic economics: with lower interest rates, more homeowners will take out mortgages on their homes, depleting the amount of money available for mortgage loans.

Obviously, the lenders have not been suffering under the 10 percent usury limit. Homeowners are not complaining en masse that there are too few home mortgages available, as the savings and loan lobby would have us believe. Rather, consumers are complaining that the mortgages which are now available cost way too much, and that the interest rate and availability of mortgage loans are just fine where they are. Clements has promised to call a special session of the legislature if this situation drastically changes.

We are glad to see Gov. Clements take the side of Texas homeowners. Considering his basic conservatism and association with business interests, this decision takes us by surprise. But it is in character—the election of a Republican Texas governor took us by surprise as well.

Open Letter:

Candidates condemn ad

To all UH students:

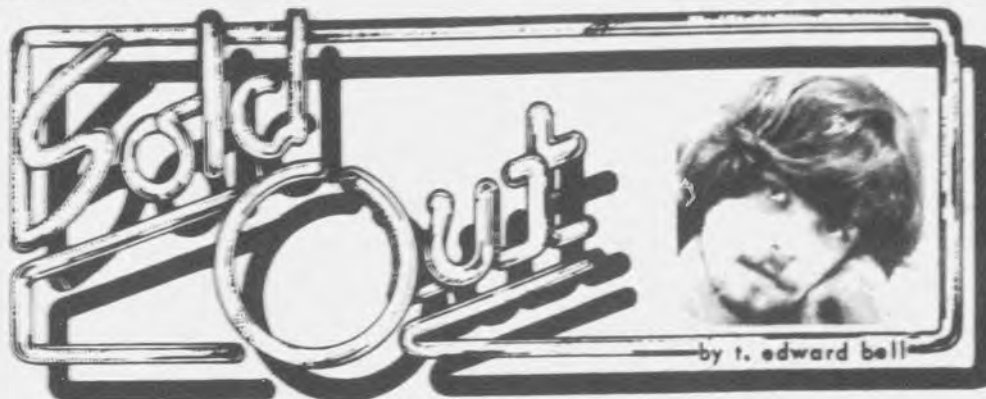
We are very much concerned about the CSA election campaign advertisement which appeared on page 11 of the Wednesday, April 12, issue of *The Daily Cougar*.

The contents and implication of this ad do not represent the viewpoint of either the "Reform" or "Unity" parties. Both parties had no previous knowledge and had never approved the contents and publication of this ad.

We all believe that the Chinese Students' Association has never been and should never be a political organization. We all agree that no matter what the election outcome will be, both the "Unity" and "Reform" parties will co-operate and work together towards the welfare of our fellow students.

Presidential candidates
Philip Luk, Unity Party
T.Y. Wong, Reform Party

DOONESBURY



I met God last week. It was enough to enliven an otherwise dull week. I was laying in bed in a semi-stupor when I spotted a flashily dressed, middle-aged man sitting in the corner thumbing through one of my back issues of *Playboy*. I jumped up and shouted, "Who the Hell are you?"

"God."

"Sure pal, and I'm Yassir Arafat."

"No, I'm not kidding—I'm really God. I needed a break from watching my flock, and I figured your place would be the last place anybody'd look for me."

"Yeah, well, if you're really God, then make that centerfold come to life."

He proceeded to do just that. A gorgeous blond sprang forth from the page. She told me I wasn't her type and walked out of the room. By this time I was convinced this guy was really God. He bummed a cigarette, lit it, and blew a perfect smoke ring across the room.

I could hardly contain my excitement.

"Well listen, God . . ."

"You can call me Harry," he interrupted, "God is just my nom de plume when I write commandments and stuff like that."

"Okay, Harry, can you tell me what the future holds? Will I be a rich and famous writer? Will the Cougars go to the Cotton Bowl next year? Will you give me a tip on a horse?"

"Look kid," he said with some impatience, "I'm on vacation, and my idea of a vacation is not making a few cheap prophesies for you."

My mind was racing. I had God

sitting right there in my flop and I couldn't even take advantage of the situation. I offered him a drink. He said he had an ulcer and refused.

"Well if you don't want to make predictions for me can you at least tell me something profound?" I asked.

"Sure kid," he said, "Always use Ultra-Brite. You need the sex appeal."

"What I need is some advice. You see, I think I may be going crazy. I'm tired of being a college student. I don't get any respect." I thought: If you can't bleed on God, who can you bleed on?

He scratched his balding head for a second and stared at his shoes.

"Well kid, it's like this. I created colleges to act as a kind of mortal purgatory. I mean, you have to be humble so you can learn to humble other people when you get out."

I was dumbfounded for a second.

"But, but, isn't that a sort of Machiavellian attitude for the person whose very name is supposed to mean 'love'?" I stammered.

I was beginning to become disillusioned.

"No kid, I didn't get to be creator of the universe by being a nice guy. You don't think I made those misguided architects start speaking Esperanto because they

were building that dumb tower, do you? I made them babble because they were annoying my ego."

I was beginning to understand.

He continued: "What you need, kid, is a thick skin and a bad attitude to make it in this man's universe. You gotta be tough. Just because you're a college kid doesn't mean you can't be tough. If you want respect you have to grab people by their throats and take it from them."

"Gee, Harry," I said, "I never thought I would be hearing this kind of stuff from you. I thought narcissism was the devil's racket."

"You're wrong, kid. He's into sloth; I'm into helping these stupid creations of mine survive, and I'm getting damned tired of it. I've been thinking of buying a condo outside of Reno and retiring."

I could tell he was getting bored with counseling another neurotic college student. As he rose to leave I asked him for a piece of parting advice. He was patient.

"Okay kid, here it is: The universe is full of bastards; the only way you can get ahead is to be a bigger bastard than everyone else."

With that he vanished, leaving a smoldering cigarette butt in the ashtray. I sat there on the bed, jaw agape, mulling over what he had just said. I decided I had had a truly religious experience.

Letter:

Political ad attacked

To the Editor:

We, the Chinese Student Association (CSA), wish to clarify the misinformed and malicious accusation made in a paid political advertisement by the "Reform" Group in the April 12 and 16 issues of the *Daily Cougar*.

The purpose of the CSA is to promote friendship and understanding among the Chinese students at UH and, at the same time, to promote cultural integration and cultural exchanges in our university community.

We could not understand the motivation behind this malicious attack by the "Reform" Group. The ad has distorted the public and the effect is clearly damaging the CSA as well as the Chinese students in general. We would like to ask the "Reform" members: Do you share the same cultural heritage as the rest of the

Chinese? If yes, why are you attacking us for sponsoring activities about China? Besides cultural activities, CSA has also spent a lot of effort in defending and promoting the rights and welfare of the Chinese students on campus. Where were you "Reform" when we called for help to fight against the tuition hike?

We would like to urge the Chinese students as well as concerned friends to note the malicious nature of the attack, to ask "Reform" to identify their motivation in putting up ads like that. We demand an open apology from the "Reform" Group and that particular radical who put up the ad to all Chinese students who have dedicated their valuable time and effort for CSA.

Chinese Student Association
Arthur Poon

The Daily Cougar

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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

new Summary

KUWAIT (AP) —The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting (OPEC) expelled Egypt from its membership today and announced an embargo on oil shipments to Egypt.

Chair Omar Al Montasser, the Libyan minister of heavy industries, announced the decision at the end of a two-day OPEC meeting that was attended by the other nine members of the organization.

Egypt walked out of the meeting Monday.

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—Rains and more earth shocks added to the misery Tuesday of an estimated 80,000 Yugoslavs who spent their second night in the open on south Yugoslavia's earthquake-devastated Montenegro coast. Foreign tourists fled from the area as the government reported a total of 101 bodies had been recovered since the quake Easter Sunday.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Guarded by more than 90,000 troops on the alert for guerrilla attacks, blacks and whites Tuesday went to the polls together for the first time in Rhodesia to elect their first black-majority government. The guerrillas of the Patriotic Front, led by Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, vowed to wreck the election and were busy on the eve of the polling.

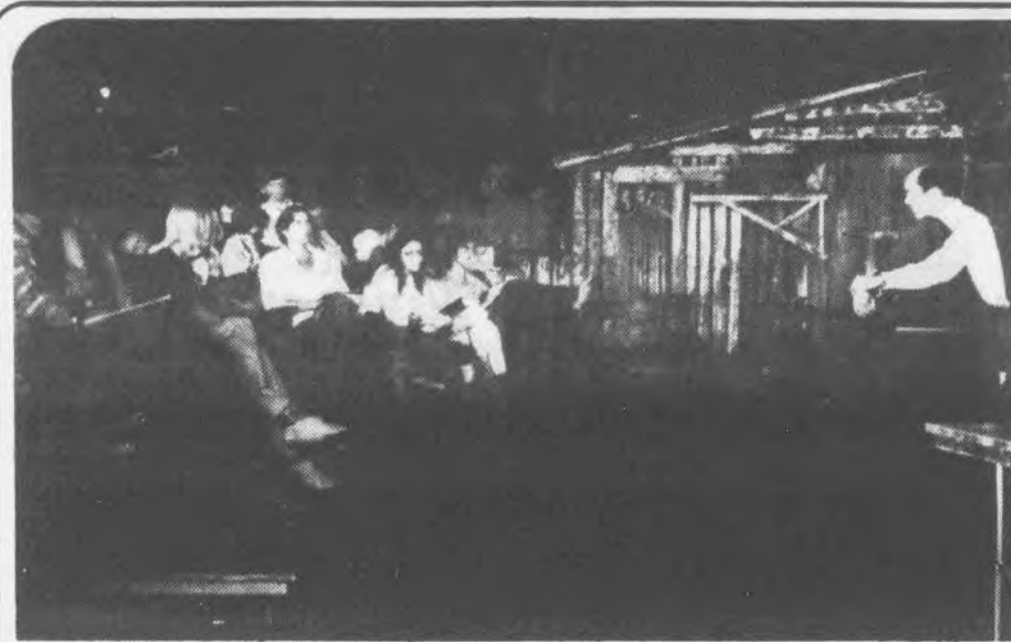
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli guns were reported pounding Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon today after a guerrilla raid across the border during the night in which the Israelis said all six raiders were killed. An army spokesman said an Israeli soldier was also killed and six others were

wounded in the battle when the six Palestinians were intercepted about 11 p.m. Monday near Zarit, an Israeli border village 12 miles east of the Mediterranean coast.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter's campaign to curb overseas arms sales has not reduced the flow of weapons to Third World countries and "there is universal skepticism" about the future of the policy, a Senate report said Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP)—Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said Monday if railroad rate increases approved by the federal Interstate Commerce Commission are allowed to stand efforts to use coal as a substitute energy source for oil and gas would be hurt severely.

Eckhardt, speaking at a hearing on coal-hauling rates, said the electricity consumers of Houston alone would be forced to pay an additional \$40 million a year.



Instructor Jack O'Brian teaches his drama class in the dark Tuesday after a squirrel jumped on a power line and caused a blackout.

RICK McFARLAND

Squirrel causes blackout at UH

A squirrel got a 13,000 volt surprise Tuesday while playing on a high-voltage power line near the Engineering Annex.

The squirrel was electrocuted at about 1 p.m., causing a power outage in a number of areas on campus. Physical Plant director Albert Bellomy said six or eight buildings were without power.

Among the affected areas were the Fine Arts Building, the Communication Building, the technology buildings, Science and Research II and the UC Satellite. Bellomy said most of the affected areas were quickly restored to power after they were transferred to other power lines. A few buildings were blacked out for

two hours.

Bellomy said the power lines on which the squirrel was electrocuted were part of the few segments of overhead power line on campus. "Eventually, all the power lines will be put underground as money becomes available," he said, "but that will be a few years away."

Conference to study liberty vs. equality

By **RICHARD CONNELLY**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The delicate Constitutional balance between liberty and equality will be examined at a three-day conference in the Continuing Education Center April 19-21.

The debates and discussions will center on how far American society can go to establish equality without destroying personal liberties.

"The concepts of liberty and equality are often looked on as being incompatible," said Dr. Ross Lence, associate professor of political science and director of the conference. Lence believes there must be some kind of ordered balance between the two and feels the current swing is leaning heavily toward equality, possibly at the expense of personal liberty.

The conference will not just concern itself with the current scene, according to Lence. "We'll look at the problem from a historical perspective and consider its effect in contemporary politics," he said. "We hope to satisfy people concerned in both areas."

Lence will examine the work of pre-Civil War political theorist John C. Calhoun at the conference.

The conference, which is open to the public without charge, will consist of presentations by speakers, followed by commentary on the presentation by another speaker. Christopher

Flannery, head of Public Research, Syndicated, will comment on Lence's speech.

Professor Charles Hyneman of Indiana University, a former president of the American Political Science Association, will speak on "Safety and Happiness in Hot Pursuit: Liberty, Equality, and Discipline."

Dr. George Carey of Georgetown University, current editor of *Political Science Reviewer*, will offer comments following Hyneman's presentation

at 8 p.m. April 19 in the Constellation Room.

UH Associate Professor Donald Lutz will discuss "Liberty and Equality from a communitarian Perspective," with comments from Dr. Ronald Peters of the University of Oklahoma on Friday April 20 from 9 till 10:30 a.m. in the Scorpions Room.

The Friday afternoon session begins with Dr. Harry Jaffa of Claremont Men's College and Graduate School speaking on "Jefferson, Lincoln and the

Metaphysical Basis of Political Freedom," with comment by UH Assistant Professor John Danford.

Former Swarthmore College chancellor Dr. Charles Gilbert will discuss "Liberty, Equality and Private Government" followed by comments by George Forsyth of Claremont Graduate School.

Saturday morning's topic is "The Dilemma of Liberal Pluralism" by Dr. Francis Canvan of Fordham University, with comment from Dr. Jeffrey Wallin of the University of Dallas.

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Chicano heritage focus of symposium

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar



The San Jacinto Monument

The UH Central Campus Mexican-American Studies Program and the Texas Committee for the Humanities, with the support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, are sponsoring a symposium on Texas' Mexican heritage this Thursday and Friday.

The symposium will coincide with San Jacinto Day programs this Saturday. Open to the public at no charge, the symposium, "Reflections of the Mexican-American Experience in Texas," will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days, in the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library at UH. A prominent Mexican-American scholar from the state will present findings on Mexican-American history, literature, education, politics, anthropology and music.

During the two-day symposium, visiting lecturers will present some of the aspirations, contributions and problems of Mexican-Americans in Texas.

Oscar Martinez, from the University of Texas at El Paso, will speak on the lives of Chicanos residing at the Texas-Mexico border in the early 1900s, said Hilda Tharss, secretary in the UH Mexican-American Studies Program.

Other lecturers, according to Tharss, will include Dr. Arnoldo De Leon from San Angelo State University, with an economic profile of 19th century Chicanos in south Texas; Armando Gutierrez from University of Texas at Austin, speaking on political strategies widely supported today in the Texas Chicano community; and Dr. Patricia de la Fuente, from Pan American University, presenting trends and themes in Mexican-American literature.

During the symposium, Chicano murals from the Exxon collection will be exhibited in the Special Collections Room on the eighth floor of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library.

Tharss said the symposium is coinciding with San Jacinto Day

"so that we can highlight the Mexican-American culture as a big part of Texas culture."

San Jacinto Day recognizes the defeat of the Mexican Army under Santa Anna by Texan founders under General Sam Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Frank E. Triticco, general chair of this year's San Jacinto Day program and chair of the San Jacinto Battleground Commission by a recent appointment by Governor Clement, outlined the events of Saturday's San Jacinto Day program.

Triticco sighed, then said, "It is too bad that this year we're having only a speaker instead of the musical, 'Lone Star Drama,' when interest is so widespread this year."

"Last year, we also had the President's Ceremonial Drill Team," he continued. "But at 10:45 a.m., the Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas and the Battleship Texas Commission will present a joint program, during which the Brown Essay Scholarships of \$2,000 will be presented to three graduating senior high school students who wrote on the Battle of San Jacinto."

Triticco said there will be a replaying ceremony at 12:15 p.m. near the sundial, in which the Texas Army will participate. He said the Army will fire a black

gunpowder salute and taps will be played in salute to the soldiers who died in the battle. Former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. will also be in the ceremony, said Triticco.

John J. Herrera, former national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), will lay a wreath at the De Zavala Plaza at the battleground in honor of Mexican Texans who fought in the Texas Revolution, Triticco said.

"Most people," said Triticco, "assume that the Sons and Daughters of the Republic of Texas are gung-ho for the Texans who whipped the Mexicans, but that's not so. The Texas Revolution was not a war of Anglos against Mexicans, but of Mexican Texans and Anglo Texans against the dictatorship of Santa Anna. There were many Mexican Texans who died in the Alamo and a whole company under Capt. Juan Seguin at the Battle of San Jacinto."

The San Jacinto Day celebrations are free and open to the public, Triticco said.

For further information regarding the April 19-20 Mexican-American symposium, contact the UH Mexican-American Studies Program at 749-4841. More details on San Jacinto Day program are available at 371-2185 or 371-4136 from Frank E. Triticco.

Former UT editor shot

Micheal Eakin, former editor of the University of Texas' *Daily Texan*, was shot to death here Saturday night while sitting with a female companion on a Houston parking lot.

Eakin, 28, was shot by one or more unidentified people and died three hours later at Herman Hospital police said. His companion, Dila Davis, 46, of Austin is listed in good condition in a Houston hospital Tuesday.

Lew Ellen of the Houston Police Department homicide division said there are no known motives for the shooting and no arrests had been made in the case.

There were no witnesses to the shooting and Ms. Davis is being kept in an unlisted Houston hospital under private protection hired by her family, who believe

there is more to the shooting, Ellen said.

Ms. Davis is an outspoken opponent of nuclear power according to the Associated Press.

Eakin helped start the defunct *Austin Sun*. At the time of his death, Eakin was working as a taxi driver and a free-lance writer.

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2 Nobel laureates to speak as part of Einstein tribute

The UH Central Campus continues its tribute to Albert Einstein's Centennial Year with two public lectures this month at 4 p.m. in Room 117 of the Science and Research Building 1.

The first will be presented April 19 by Dr. Julian Schwinger, Nobel laureate in physics in 1965 who is currently distinguished professor in physics at the University of California at Los Angeles. He will speak on the topic, "From Sub-Nuclear Particles to Binary Polars."

Dr. Ilya Prigogine, Nobel laureate in chemistry in 1977 who is regents professor of physics at the University of Texas at Austin and director of the International Solvay Institutes of Physics and Chemistry, University of Brussels, Belgium, will speak April 26. His lecture on the topic, "From Determinism to Probabilities," deals with the nature of time and the appearance of new physico-chemical and biological structures.

New book studies gays

BOSTON (AP) —In their most private daydreams, straight men and women often fantasize about homosexual encounters, while gays have arousing thoughts about trysts with the opposite sex, says a new Masters and Johnson study.

What the sex researchers called "cross-preference fantasies" were the third most common sexual daydreams among homosexual men and women. They ranked fourth among heterosexual men and fifth among straight women.

However, they noted that people often visualize sex frolics that they have no desire to act out in real life.

"The fact that homosexual men and women had fantasies about heterosexual activity did not necessarily indicate the presence of a latent or unrealized commitment to heterosexuality," they wrote, "nor did cross-preference fantasies enjoyed by heterosexual men and women necessarily indicate a latent demand for overt homosexual experience."

The husband and wife team of William Masters and Virginia Johnson report on the sexual preferences of straights and gays in their new book, "Homosexuality in Perspective," which will be published Monday.

The researchers said most people were reluctant at first to admit their cross-preference fantasies and often detailed them only during their third indepth interview.

They said that in their clinic in St. Louis they are treating for the first time homosexual men who

are impotent and lesbians who cannot reach climax.

As other psychotherapists have done for several decades, the researchers also treated homosexual men and women who wanted to become heterosexual. Of 67 people counseled, 28 percent failed to attain their goal of switching.

"The positive results can be attributed to the rigorous selection procedures for clients, the vital use of opposite-sex partners in therapy and the multiple advantages inherent in the use of the dual-sex therapy teams in treatment of human sexual inadequacy," they wrote.

The researchers said the most common sexual fantasy is of making love to a specific person, such as a casual friend or movie star, who is not the usual sex partner.

Rape was the second most frequently reported fantasy among heterosexual men and woman and gay men.

"Frequently, the fantasizing men or women played both the role of rapist and that of rapee interchangeably," they wrote.

The third most common fantasy among straight men and women was performing sexually in front of crowds of spectators. Straight men also dreamed of group sex, while women thought about perfect love affairs with faceless men.

Masters and Johnson cautioned that the people they interviewed may not accurately reflect the sexual preferences of Americans in general.

Supreme Court shirks nuclear issue

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court, sticking to its belief that the nuclear energy issue is better left to Congress and the states, has refused to shut down the atomic power industry.

The justices turned down Monday a Nashville, Tenn., woman's attempt to force the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) into "emergency" action—immediately revoking all nuclear power licenses while the effects of nuclear energy on health are studied.

Jeannine Honicker had asked the high court to order the NRC to take such action. Although not accompanied by an explanation, the denial would not have been surprising even without procedural shortcomings pointed out by government lawyers in Ms. Honicker's appeal.

The court has previously been hesitant to insert itself into the nuclear controversy.

A year ago this month, the justices decided that federal courts play only a bit part in protecting the public from any possible dangers of nuclear power plants.

"Nuclear energy may some day be a cheap, safe source of power or it may not," a unanimous court ruled then in a case in-

volving nuclear waste. "Time may prove wrong the decision to develop nuclear energy, but it is Congress or the states . . . which must eventually make that judgment."

Ms. Honicker, a 46-year-old businesswoman who last year ran unsuccessfully for Congress, contends that nuclear power plants release "deadly poisons to the biosphere."

The NRC has yet to rule on the merits of Ms. Honicker's 152-page petition but has asked its staff to evaluate the contentions it makes.

A final ruling is pending, but the commission turned down Ms. Honicker's request for the "emergency" action.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether Henry A. Kissinger can bar public release of telephone conversation notes taken for him while he shaped U.S. policy. At issue are about 32,000 pages of telephone conversation transcripts made for Kissinger while he was secretary of state and White House national security adviser.

—Left intact a presidential order that keeps aliens out of civil service jobs. The denial of an appeal by a citizen of the

Philippines who was turned down for an Internal Revenue Service job in Chicago carries potential impact for 4.2 million resident aliens in the United States. About 300,000 federal civil service jobs become available each year.

Fellowship awarded

James Frederick Bischoff, a 1979 graduate of UH, has recently been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship for graduate study by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Bischoff was one of 32 selected from a group of 120 of the nation's outstanding 1979 college graduates. He plans to study medicine at Baylor College of Medicine.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic Honor Society with headquarters on the campus of Louisiana State University and chapters at 210 universities. Founded in 1897 to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines, Phi Kappa Phi established its fellowship program in 1932 and since then has honored over 500 scholars with awards.



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Poll ranks Kennedy as favored candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A year-in-advance public opinion poll ranks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the favorite presidential prospect among Democrats in New Hampshire, lead-off state on the long list of 1980 primary elections.

New Hampshire voters have been known to confound pollsters a week before primary day, and a 1979 survey about a 1980 election is no guide to what may happen in the first of at least 33 primaries.

Still, the survey that shows Kennedy, a 2-1 choice over President Carter, offers some clues as to what is happening now, as the president readies his campaign for re-election.

Political scientists David W. Moore and Robert E. Craig, who conducted the survey for **Public Opinion**, a journal published by the American Enterprise Institute, report that their New Hampshire Democrats rate Carter's performance as excellent, and only that group preferred him to Kennedy. Thirty-five percent said Carter is doing a pretty good job, but they split about evenly between Kennedy and the president in their 1980 preferences.

Moore and Craig, both teachers at the University of New Hampshire, said they interviewed 531 Democrats between Feb. 18 and March 4. They said the poll had a margin of error of six percentage points.

In a three-way matchup, they said, 48 percent preferred Kennedy for president in 1980, 23 percent Carter and 12 percent Gov. Jerry Brown, D-Calif. The other 17 percent were not sure.

The survey was conducted

before Carter's Middle East peace mission, which cannot have hurt his standing with the voters, although national opinion indicate it did not boost his rating much. It also preceded Brown's abortive journey to New Hampshire in behalf of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget and his African vacation with singer Linda Ronstadt.

When New Hampshire Democrats were asked to choose between Carter and Brown, the president was heavily preferred. He was favored by 43 percent, Brown by 27 percent, with the other 30 percent uncertain.

While Brown has been preparing to challenge Carter in 1980, Kennedy has said he is not a candidate and does not intend to become one.

Moore and Craig say Kennedy's popularity is not tied to issue or to ideology. Democrats who consider themselves conservatives were as likely to favor him as those who describe themselves as liberals.

In a choice between Carter and Brown, moderate and liberal Democrats tend to favor Carter while conservatives prefer Brown, they say.

All of that is only fuel for speculation. There are 10 months of politicking and polling ahead before New Hampshire votes Feb. 26.

But if Kennedy's support next winter approaches the levels reported by Moore and Craig, he could be a powerful non-candidate. There already is talk of an effort to promote a write-in campaign for Kennedy, which would not require his consent.

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Iran faces political, employment crisis

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran's fledgling Islamic republic may be heading for a new explosion as rival political groups appear on a collision course and the nation's unemployed confront a provisional government unable to supply jobs.

The victory over Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his supporters is little more than two months old. But political differences, partially submerged during the upheaval and euphoric aftermath of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, have emerged.

Western diplomats privately speculate that a bloody confrontation between ideologically opposed factions could erupt in six weeks to three months. Some Iranians favor the shorter period.

Tensions have been whipped up by the alleged mistreatment, arrest and detention for 24 hours last week of members of the family of a prominent religious leader by an unidentified Islamic revolutionary committee.

On Sunday and Monday, thousands of youthful demonstrators turned out on Tehran's congested streets, protesting the mistreatment of the two sons and daughter-in-law of Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani and demanding the purging of "counter-revolutionary elements" from Khomeini's Islamic committees.

Taleghani, who spent 15 years in the shah's jails and reportedly organized the massive anti-shah demonstrations of the revolution, is the very popular leader of Tehran's Shiite Moslems.

The reason for the attack on his family was not clear, but there was some speculation that it was the work of Khomeini zealots jealous of Taleghani's popularity.

The ayatollah fled from Tehran to an undisclosed destination, and the leftist People's Mojahedeen

guerrillas promptly announced its armed forces and facilities were at Taleghani's disposal.

There also were reports the group forged a working alliance with the leftist Fedeyeen guerrilla organization to oppose Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary committees, which operate a separate government not answerable to the provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Presidential elections today

The International Student Organization will have its election today and Thursday. Candidates for president are Mark Anaoto, finance junior from Nigeria; Vicky Linares, French and psychology senior from El Salvador; and Caibuike Igbokwe, chemical engineering senior from Nigeria. Polling places will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UC and the Fred J. Heyne Building.

Czech fest merits thorough 'ing' out

You can celebrate your Czechoslovakian heritage or just drink beer and try some new food at the Czech Fest at the Fort Bend County Fairgrounds in Rosenberg this weekend.

Fifty to 70,000 people are expected at the festival, according to the UH Czech Club, making it the largest Czech celebration in Texas.

The UH Czech club will have a booth at the fair and sell buttons, T-shirts and bumper-stickers with the official "Czechs and Longnecks" Lone Star slogan.

There will be sausage, sauerkraut, potato pancakes, shish kabobs and kolaches available. Kolaches are sausages on sticks, a Czech dish.

The festival, which will be held rain or shine, will also feature Czech entertainment. There will be bands, dancers and singers. The Lamar High School Foreign Language Club and the Sokol Gymnastic club of Houston will perform. There will also be a special children's area with rides, clowns and performances of Czech fairy tales by the Lamar High School Thespian Troupe.

The festival will begin on Friday at 5 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. It will open at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is \$1 a day for adults and free for children 14 and under. The Fort Bend County Fairgrounds are off the Southwest Freeway, about 30 miles from downtown Houston.

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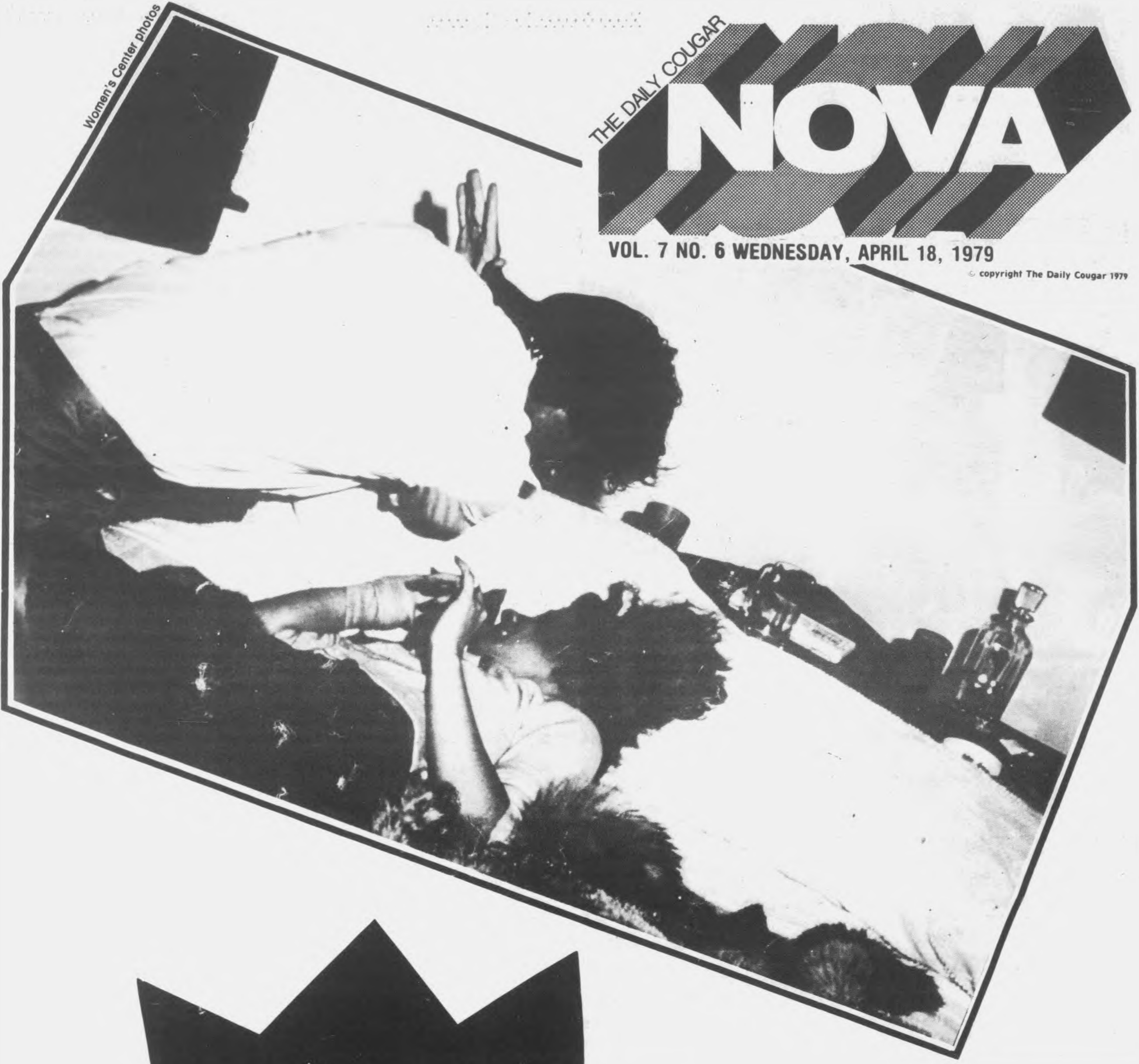
Women's Center photos

THE DAILY COUGAR

NOVA

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BATTERED WOMEN

*For Many Wives,
Getting Out Is
the Only Answer*

By LEA GALANTER



"I did what he asked to avoid arguments."

"I'm ashamed to let people know what an animal I married."

"I thought he'd change."

"You can't run far enough or hide long enough."

These are some typical statements uttered by what women's and civil liberties groups have come to call "battered women." They are women whose husbands deal with them in a decidedly primaeval way—by beating them. Their stories, told in 20th-century America, are often unreal:

●The common-law wife of heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle reportedly leaped from the second story of a house to get away from his beatings. She underwent surgery for a ruptured spleen.

To Page 2

The New Hampshire State Commission on the Status of Women rejected a plan in 1977 to help battered wives because, the commission said, wife-beating is caused by the rise of feminism. "Those women libbers irritate the hell out of their husbands," one commissioner, a woman, said.



From Page 1

• A wheelchair-bound woman in Houston delivered a stillborn 4- to 5-month-old fetus and lost her spleen after her husband of less than a year tried to kill her. She also had a broken leg, dried blood around her nose and mouth, and bruises over much of her body. The husband claimed she fell out of the wheelchair.

• A comatose woman in a New York Hospital, five months pregnant, was allegedly beaten by her husband. She was kept alive by mechanical means, but she and the unborn child died before she recovered consciousness.

• A woman in Wisconsin, who called herself a classic example of a battered wife, was convicted in the death of her husband and sentenced to 10 years in jail.

These are only a few of the stories; the majority never get told. In a study of 600 Cleveland, Ohio couples filing divorce action, 37 percent of the women said physical abuse was the cause.

In Washington, D.C. about 10,000

"The hazardous professions for wives are when their husbands are in the military or the police department, or any profession where they're using force. Men are socialized to respond with their fists."

Del Martin, author of "Battered Wives"

cases of wife abuse are reported each year. Some professional societies have estimated that up to half of all married women in America suffer physical abuse at the hands of their husbands.

The reasons for this abuse vary. Often, the husband involved has had too much to drink, and the alcohol combines with the building pressures of the office, home and traffic. Ninety-five percent of the men who beat their wives are drunk when they do it, according to Maria Roy, executive director of the Abused Women's Aid in Crisis in New York.

A deeper, more psychological reason is the male ego, say Richard C. Levy and Roger Langley in their book, "Wife Beatings: The Silent Crisis." The network of silence which surrounds wife-beating has at its core both the male ego and the attitude that it's all right—and sometimes necessary—to beat your wife, they say, adding, "A marriage license in

The network of silence which has at its core both the male ego and the female ego—it's all right—and sometimes necessary—to beat your wife, two authors say. Doctors tell patients what they did to provoke their husbands; ministers have told battered wives that they were at fault.

this country is equal to a hunting license."

Del Martin, author of "Battered Wives," says particular occupations make men more prone to wife-beating than others. Martin holds that "the hazardous professions for wives are those where their husbands are in the military or the police department, or any profession when they're using force. Men are socialized to respond with their fists."

Surprisingly often, the battered woman is made to feel she is somehow responsible for being beaten. Doctors have been reported to ask women what they did to provoke their husbands; other women have been told to forgive their husbands by their ministers.

Particularly disturbing is a 1977 news story out of Concord, New Hampshire. A state commission on the status of battered women rejected a plan to help battered wives—because wife beating, according to the commission, is caused by feminism. A female commissioner told reporters, "Those women libbers irritate the hell out of their husbands." Testimony noting that women have been battered for countless years before women's liberation did not faze the commissioner; so much for women's rights.

In 1977, the Texas Supreme Court ruled that a wife can sue her husband and collect damages for injuries he deliberately inflicts on her. But it can be catch-22: even if a woman is pushed into making it a legal matter, she could wind up taking money from her own household—money she needs to feed and clothe her children. So, many women do not sue.

In New York City, police officials have signed a consent order, agreeing to arrest husbands who beat their wives. But those husbands are soon out on bail, and ready to retaliate against his wife for telling the world he beats her.

In Houston, the Crisis Hotline takes about 100 calls a month from battered women. But in Houston, there is only one shelter where such women can go: it has room for 14 (including



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le ego and the attitude that
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ed wives they must forgive

children)—obviously inadequate for a city of nearly two million people.

The Women's Shelter in Houston is a place where battered women can come "to finally rest and stop looking behind, awaiting the next blow. It is supported by federal grants and contributions from private sources. The residents of the shelter contribute money based on a sliding scale, depending on the woman's income. Volunteers at the shelter contribute time and money.

Amid the sounds of babies crying and children playing, women who have sought refuge at the shelter discuss their pasts and their future plans at one of the shelter's weekly meetings. Their situations are similar, but decisions about what to do with their lives are widely different.

One resident plans to become a bus driver in Houston. "If we can have babies, we can do anything," she

says. Another is moving to a different city to get away from everyone she knows—so her husband will never find her. Others are trying to find jobs or apartments, while trying to take care of their children at the same time.

The residents and volunteers of the shelter work together to make the house more than a way station. Everyone helps with the daily upkeep of the shelter, and there are rules to be followed. One of the most important is maintaining the security of the shelter. No visitors are allowed; there are no long-distance calls or calls to the operator, rules designed to prevent the shelter's private number from leaking out.

Maximum stay at the shelter is 21 days, but a woman can apply for an extension if there are extenuating circumstances. And if she has cooperated with the rules and other residents of the shelter.

For many of the residents, the biggest hassles are legal ones. One woman, when filing charges against her husband, was told to come back in 72 hours. "I might not be alive in 72 hours," she recalls telling the police.

A volunteer at the shelter says police are not willing to help in matters concerning family violence. Some officers fear the husband will turn on them, while others, she says, seem to feel that the husband "owns"

his wife, and—like any chattel—can do what he pleases with her. "The women have nothing to stand by—the men have everything," a resident says, insisting that police in California are in a better position, and more willing, to help battered women than officers in Houston.

A once-battered woman says that many ironies were inherent when she tried to get away from an abusive husband. "You couldn't file charges without filing for divorce, and you couldn't file for divorce without moving out of the house. And when you move out, they (husbands) are sure to come after you."

The shelter's women agree that husbands are dependant on the

Abusive husbands often have had too much to drink: the alcohol combines with the building pressures of the day—home, office, traffic. Ninety-five percent of the men who beat their wives are drunk when they do it, according to one statistic.

wives: they need the wives to take out their frustrations on, as well as to blame for their problems. Husbands refuse to accept the consequences for their behavior, they say. "These men treat their wives like they (wives) were treated as children."

Many of the women also were not trusted by their husbands. "The men want to keep track of everything you do. They drive you to work, shopping, everywhere. They don't trust you a minute. They accuse you of being with other men when you haven't. They're afraid they'll lose you," one woman at the shelter says.

"Many battered women—and battering men—believe in sex roles, they believe that this is the way it is supposed to work out somehow," another woman says.

A visitor, who says she is not a battered woman, says she wishes there had been such shelters when she was a child. Her parents had come to blows at times, and when she asked them to get a divorce, the mother said she was leaving that night. The mother didn't, though, because she felt her husband needed a woman around "to take care of him."

"It's a matter of making the best out of the worst situation," says one victim of wife beating. Until they can make themselves leave.

A Battered Wife Seeks Refuge

Tonight there is a new woman at the shelter. After the shelter's rules are explained to her, she is asked to tell her story.

Susan (not her real name) was first beaten by her husband seven years ago, soon after they were married. He never bothered the children, only her, she says. Her four-year-old child was old enough to understand what was going on and became afraid. When the beatings started, the child would hide in the closet.

When Susan finally took the children and left her husband for a relative's home, her husband came after her, took the children, and "gave them away."

The process of "giving the children away" entailed asking an unknown woman in an apartment house to watch the children for two hours, then never returning. The husband hoped the woman would eventually give the children to the state, and Susan would never be able to retrieve them.

Susan walked all over the neighborhood where she believed the children might be, she recounts. She went from apartment to apartment, asking every landlord if two children had showed up.

By a sheer stroke of luck Susan saw one of her children standing in an apartment doorway. After this her goal was to find a place to go—fast.

"I was so unnerved that, I drank beer by the gallon, and I'm not a drinker," Susan says. "The only way he wanted to separate was if he had the kids," she adds.

Susan says her husband has been on drugs for five years. "He's a speed freak. It ate his mind up. He needs help," she said.

She tried to get help by calling hospitals, but was told her husband had to come in himself. The police also offered no aid, because the couple was still married.

—Lea Galanter

To Our Readers:

Battered wives are ever-growing in numbers, victims of a modern society that is sometimes ignorant of the problem, sometimes uncertain of how to deal with it. The Houston Area Women's Center Shelter is one source of help for these women, but it's sadly lacking in space to accommodate the number of women who are in need of refuge. Besides facing a continuing lack of funds, the center needs volunteers to staff the shelter—volunteers who are trained to be prepared for the situations they will encounter at the shelter.

The Women's Center will offer a series of training sessions, scheduled for every Saturday in May from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program focuses on understanding family violence, crisis-intervention training, learning community resources, and procedures at the shelter. Five shelter committees needing help are resource, transportation, advocacy, auxiliary staff and child development. Individuals interested in helping in any capacity can write Susan Eggert, director, PO Box 20186, Room E401, Houston, TX 77025, or call the Women's Center at 792-4403.



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Cozumel—A Sunny Island Hideaway With the Flavor of Mexico

Isa Cozumel. The name has an exotic ring to it. When I told my friends that I was going there, the usual response was, "Where's that?"

But it's what—not where—Cozumel is that makes it such an idyllic vacation spot. Cozumel is palm trees, white sand, coral reefs and lovely weather. It is Mexico's largest island, located off the Yucatan peninsula. It is a veritable paradise, an hour and a half by plane from Houston.

"Cozumel" means "land of the swallows" in the ancient Mayan tongue. It was these early Indians of Mexico who developed the island, and several Mayan ruins still dot the island. In the 17th century, Cozumel was a base for pirates; both Jean Lafitte and Henry Morgan are supposed to have operated from there.

One either gets to the island, 12

miles from the mainland, by plane, ferry or cruise ship. It is not a place where one drops in without a reservation; today visitors from around the world seek out Cozumel as a haven from the pressures of modern life.

Several lovely hotels on the mainland side of the island offer basically the same features. All have access to the water: some have fabulous beaches of pristine white sand, others have coral beaches. Hotel architecture is usually impressive, leaning to a somewhat modernistic look. Rooms are clean and comfortable, but seem to have a universally poor cuisine at exorbitant prices.

But don't let hotel food keep you from going to Cozumel. There is exquisite, delicious seafood to be had—the key is to eat in town. In San Miguel (the only town) there are more than a half-dozen restaurants, and I've tried three of them. All had super meals, cheap. My favorite is the turtle steak dinner, which comes with everything including delicious hot homemade bread for \$3.50. If you feel in the mood for lobster—monster lobster—that will cost you \$8. If not too hungry, a fish fillet will cost you \$1.50. Another specialty is venison, but that option is hard to consider when faced with choices of such alluring seafood.

Cozumel is a paradise for scuba divers. Because of the famous Palancar reef just off the coast, divers have a really superb place to practice their sport. Dive boats make daily trips to the reef; a full day on the boat, 2 dives and lunch costs about \$25.

For those who like to stay closer to the surface, there is snorkeling.



JAY AMMAN

Peace and solitude are still two of the most attractive features of *Isla Cozumel*, an island paradise off the Yucatan peninsula.

Anyone who can swim can snorkel and it is a fascinating new world to enter. The water is unbelievably clear, and fish seem to have no fear—it's like entering a tropical fish aquarium. Fish of all colors and sizes swim by, seeming in no hurry. And the colors are so bright they appear almost unreal. It is a soundless technicolor world. Snorkeling gear, if you don't have your own, can be rented for about \$2 per day.

There is only about 20 miles of paved road on Cozumel, but renting a vehicle is still a worthwhile venture. For the adventurous there is a two-seated motor scooter; for those who prefer to have four wheels at their disposal, there are jeeps or VW Rabbits. The drive around the island is pleasant. The traffic is almost nonexistent: you can select your own private beach from a number of beautiful spots. For lunch you can stop at a picturesque restaurant on San Francisco beach, eat under a thatched shelter, and drink fine Mexican beer. For the truly adventurous, there are the unrestored Mayan ruins to explore. All of this can be seen on the sheltered side of the island, the side facing the mainland.

The far side of Cozumel offers a

scenic contrast. White sand and gentle waves give way to coral, towering above the wild ocean. Booming surf swirls and beats upon the coral. The surf is rough, the vistas beautiful. Hopping on Cozumel is a delight. The shopkeepers are very polite. And one still haggles! My first day in town I espied a sweater that I really liked. The starting price was \$30; after some polite conversation the agreed-upon price was \$20, and I felt I had gotten a bargain. Two evenings later in the same shop, my son decided he wanted a sweater, too. But he was a better bargainer than I—his sweater, exactly like mine, was \$16. Handcrafts from all over Mexico are sold here. The island specialty is jewelry made from the rare black coral taken from Palancar Reef. Since "only mad dogs and Englishmen go about in the heat of the day," everything except the restaurants closes down from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for siesta.

But one doesn't go to Cozumel for the shopping. It is the wonderfully relaxed feeling, the marvelous beaches, the food and climate that make Cozumel enticing to those who know it—and those who discover it for the first time.

—Jay Amman



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Super catcher's talents turn to hitting

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for the Cougar

What position does the shortest, fattest kid on the block always play?

According to UH's Jeff Copeland, it's the catcher.

That's how the no-longer short (five foot, 11 inch) and no longer fat (190 pound) UH catcher described his little league coach's reason for wanting him to play catcher when he was 10 years old.

The position obviously grew on him because he hasn't played any other baseball position since. The years have also paid off for Copeland since now he is considered by his colleagues to be the best defensive catcher in the Southwest Conference. In his first season with UH last year, he sported a .988 fielding average, and this year has made only one error.

"All through high school, junior college and UH, I've been told, 'you're not that great of an offensive threat. So whatever you do, don't forget what you're here for, and that's defense,'" he said.

"So when other players stay and take extra batting practice, I may stay out and throw some or take extra pop ups and shifting and blocking drills," he continued. "I never hit really well until this season. It never upset me that terribly because I knew my job was defensive."

The "no longer an offensive threat" statement is a thing of the past now as Copeland's batting has caught up with his defensive capabilities this season.

Presently, he boasts a season batting average of .275 and a SWC average of .302. He is the Cougars' second leading hitter

(after Bobby Hollas) and is third in team doubles with six, five of those were off conference pitching.

Copeland credits this year's hitting success to the confidence he gained in the Texas series over the spring break in March. He hit UT pitchers for five hits in the three-game series and has been hitting steadily ever since.

Copeland, the son of former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, Fred Copeland, attended Sharpstown high school where along with catcher, he played quarterback and defensive safety for the football team.

While he was there, Sharpstown was first in pass defense and Copeland led the team in interceptions.

Afterwards, he attended Blinn Junior College for two years, played catcher and was a team captain. UH was the only SWC school to offer him a scholarship last year, and former UH assistant baseball coach Butch Gutzman signed Copeland to catch for the Cougs.

As a senior this year, Copeland shares team captain honors with left-fielder Jay Beard and first-baseman-pitcher Hollas.

Among his teammates, Copeland is known as "The Dixie Chicken," but it's not because he's a bad egg.

"I got the nickname last year when we played A&M in College Station," Copeland said. "We got there a little before noon on Friday and the game ended up getting rained out. Coach Walton (Rolan) gave us our meal money and said, 'We'll see you at midnight.'"

"My brother (Rick) goes to A&M. I called him up and he



Jeff Copeland

said, 'Let's go to the Dixie Chicken and have a couple of Longnecks.'

"We went and he bought us some beer. This was early in the afternoon, and I didn't have my gear on, but evidently somebody recognized me. The next day, that's all I heard from the stands was smart cracks like, 'If that bat was a Longneck, you'd be batting .1000. They screamed at Coach Walton and said, 'You've got an alcoholic as a catcher.'

"Coach came up to me later and said, 'I know you weren't doing anything wrong, but I think you'd better stay out of the bars

Texas signs Cincy center

CINCINNATI (AP) — LaSalle Thompson, one of the nation's more sought-after high school basketball players, announced Tuesday that he has signed a national letter of intent with the University of Texas (UT). The 6-foot-10 center, who led Withrow High School to a No. 1 ranking in Ohio this year, said he had made his decision Monday night after meeting with UT coach Abe Lemons.

But it was Thompson's being caught in the crossfire over a recruiting incident that helped make up his mind not to attend college locally.

Thompson said he "most probably" would have attended the University of Cincinnati if he hadn't become involved in an incident in which the National Collegiate Athletic Association said "a representative of the university's athletic interests" had a hand in buying Thompson some clothes.

The NCAA said Thompson would be ineligible for post-season tournament competition if he decided to attend Cincinnati.

The incident came out during Cincinnati's in-house investigation into alleged NCAA violations.

So, although he had some contact with more than 300 schools during the recruiting process, the final decision came between Texas, Kansas State and Hawaii.

He decided on Texas.

"They play a running game and I like that. I don't like a slow down game," Thompson said. "I feel I can fit right into their program."

Match rained out

The UH men's tennis team did not lose against the Baylor Bears Tuesday. However, the netters didn't win either.

Rain got the best of the Southwest Conference tennis action Tuesday afternoon. The duel match will be played at a later date.

the night before the game,' " Copeland recalled with a laugh.

If anything, Walton is just about whistling "Dixie" over his catcher. "You really couldn't ask more from Jeff than he's given this year," Walton said. "He's been just fine."

His teammate, and one of Copeland's favorite hurlers, Tom Lukish concurs with Walton. "Copeland's one of the best competitors I've ever been associated with," Lukish said. "He tries to do that little bit extra."

"He's very intense behind the plate, but he's a subtle type of leader.

Copeland claims that catchers gain intensity because they have to be "half analyst and half baseball player." He relates the "half analyst" part in dealing with pitchers especially.

"We don't have any like this, but there are some pitchers you have to chew out and really get nasty with. They either get mad at

you, or scared of you, and they do better whether to spite you or out of fear of you," he said.

Did he ever have to work with a pitcher he couldn't stand?

"I've never worked with one personalitywise that I didn't like, but I've worked with one or two pitchers I thought didn't have any guts, and they're not on this team," he replied. "It's not that they're hard to work with, but they're gonna get shelled, and you're constantly thinking, 'what can this pitcher get over the plate?'"

Copeland, an art major, figures he can make it in pro baseball because "pitchers are so refined in the pros that all you have to do is sit back and catch."

"They say if you hit .300, great, but don't worry about your catching," he said.

As far as catching, this already 10-year veteran of the position, has proved "The Dixie Chicken" is no cluck.

Rolling Cougars compete in wheelchair basketball tilt

At 8 p.m. tonight in Robertson Fieldhouse, UH Rolling Cougars wheelchair basketball team will compete against the University of Texas High Rollers Team as part of Mobility Awareness week.

A preliminary game before the feature contest between UH and UT will find the intramural team of HUH facing a squad from Program Council.

Admission to the game is free, but donations will be appreciated.

This Saturday and Sunday, the rolling Cougars will compete in track and field events highlighting

the days activities.

At noon Saturday, the wheelchair participants will throw the shot put, javelin and discus, and run relays.

At 9 a.m. Sunday in Melcher gym, weightlifting, ping pong, bowling and swimming will be the events for the day.

All students are encouraged to watch and participate in some of the wheelchair events. Hopefully, seeing what it actually is like to be in a wheelchair will enlighten more students to the needs of the handicapped.

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John Atkinson

Jones are never related

I think I'll always be one of those people who has difficulties with humans and their relationships to reality and to themselves.

Traveling companion-business partners or married, I don't know. Don't remember looking at their fingers.

He was Chuck Jones, an animation director with Warner Brothers during the heyday of the six-minute cartoon. He created

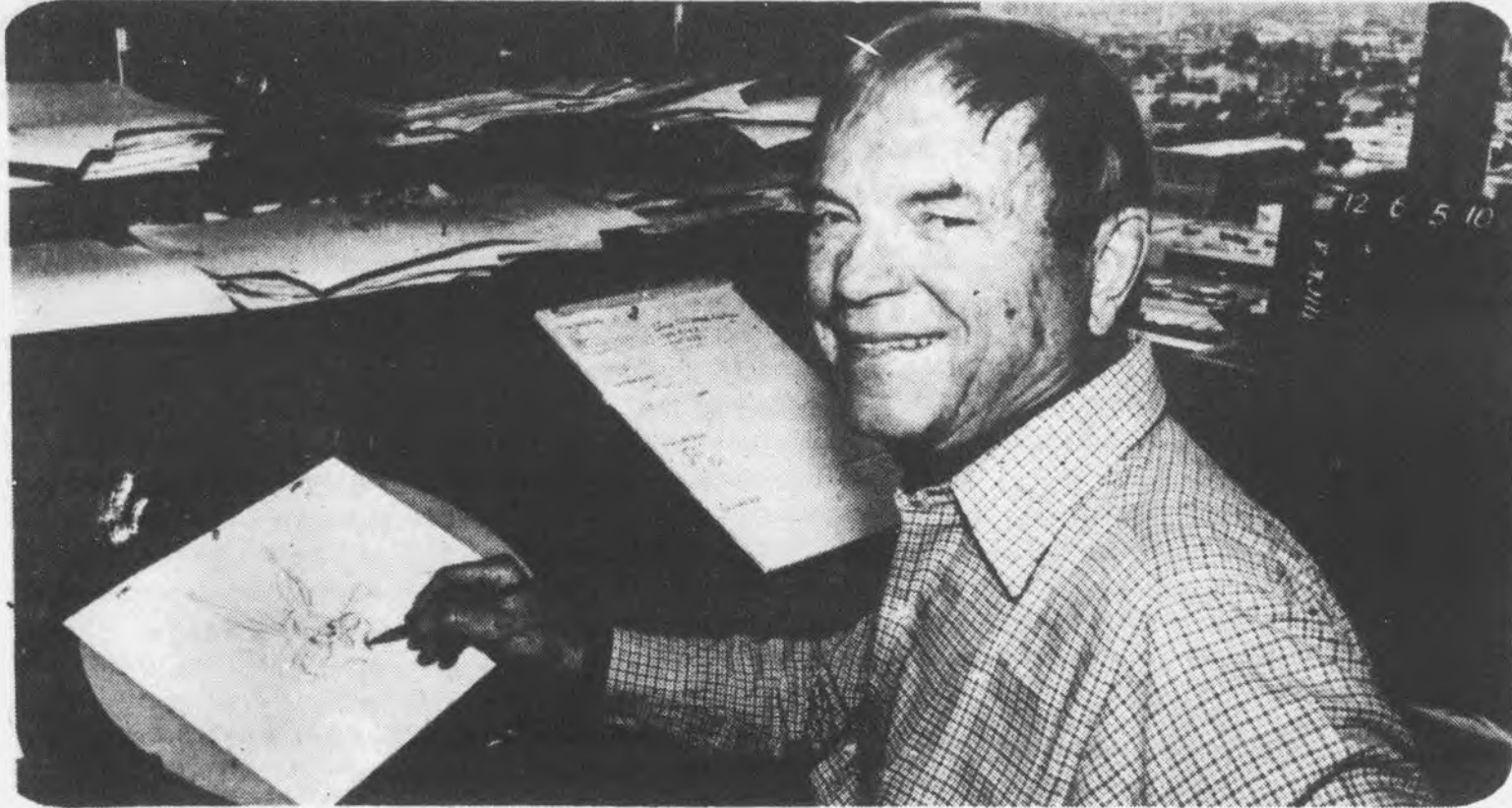
Chuck. Their business card is swell, with a road runner spelling out their names instead of "me-meep." Or is it "be-beep?"

Sort of cartoon biggies on parade.

Mostly, besides the fact that these two cartoon behemoths seemed so at ease with a young, interloping reporter, the conversation now seems like long-gone dead air. Like a few hours of weird, diving barometric pressure

remember what he looks like now. The tape that stores his utterances has to compete with a song going constantly in my brain. Over and over and onto my turntable.

It's a horrible, excessive habit. Obsessive-compulsive. Marion and Chuck, eager for publicity for Chuck's delightful omnibus of Warner cartoons of his direction, "The Great American Chase," and Chuck nearly bleeds completely into the 90-plus humidity.



Chuck Jones

Road Runner. Wile E. Coyote. Pepe Le Pew.

She took over the writing of Rick 'O Shay, the syndicated strip. Marion Dern is as deeply into the particular non-reality of cartoons as her office partner,

before a big storm when everything seems gray-green and bathed in impossible light. Actually, it was the last cold snap of the winter when we talked.

Jones seemed almost fatherly. I have to look at his mug shot to

Can that past event make it out of the damp air without melting?

Maybe its because Rickie Lee's song uses an extended metaphor employing car terms. It is totally hopeless and vulnerable, or rather this is its viewpoint—a woman whose "battery is dead and the cable won't reach." Its thrilling sadness keeps crowding in on Bugs, Chuck and Marion.

It's the weakness that Nietzsche talks about in "Beyond Good and Evil." Music attacks the central nervous system and makes it impossible to focus on anything but the notes. Music isn't serious enough if you're listening to it, only if you're writing it.

So back to the "serious" stuff, which is the tape with Chuck. "I think the main thing is that a lot of people have never seen the characters at the size they were intended, the size of a theatrical screen. They've seen them at about the size of an asparagus tip."

AMUSEMENTS



Rickie Lee Jones

Further proving my hypothesis that creative people have weird habits, Jones says he stays up till 3 or 4 a.m. reading, because "there are no interruptions." Rickie Lee must have spent some late hours at the Texaco, I think, picking up the tone arm to hear the song again.

Oh, Chuck please come back. You've receded into the mists and Rickie Lee has taken over. I'm too weak. Her voice has me.

Bravely, I push away from the turntable, struggling to keep listening to Jones steady, low-key conversation. Many of the greatest Bugs Bunny cartoons were his, after all, including "What's Opera Doc?" and he should not be so easily subdued by the girl of the dulcet sleaze.

I give up and go to bed. It's tomorrow. Or yesterday. Chuck is making sense now.

The song only plays at intervals. I can hear what Chuck is saying without having to turn the cassette up wide-open. "There were three of us that developed the character (Bugs) after Tex Avery left in 1942." (Tex is the guy who came up with the 'What's up, Doc' phrase.)

"We never thought of being in competition with each other (Friz Freling and Robert McKimson,

the other directors) when we were working together, but we had individual units.

"We did ten six minute cartoons a year. I had a brilliant layout man who designed the picture and Mike Maltese was the writer." The unit also had five animators and five assistant animators. Jones joined up with Maltese again to co-write the new material for the "Chase," which, by the way, is now playing town.

Chuck Jones also broods over the state of today's animation. "I particularly think its bad from people who are capable of so much better like Hanna and Barbera and Freling. To see them doing this kind of spastic animation is too bad. It's a personal loss to all of us. I never did that kind of thing myself."

Jones also complimented the Disney studio, citing that there was more experimentation going on there "than anywhere in the world." This is pretty generous, but Chuck can afford it. He owns three Academy Awards.

Rickie Lee Jones (no relation) doesn't own any awards yet, but she can afford it too. She has my brand new stylus cutting through her grooves as the mark of my esteem. I'll always associate Bugs and Texaco stations from now on.

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'Movie Movie' was a good idea but...

By H.N. GRAHAM

Amusements Writer for the Cougar

MOVIE MOVIE

Director, producer: Stanley Donen; writers: Larry Gelbart, Sheldon Keller; presented by Sir Lew Grade and ITC films.

"Movie Movie" is an insufferably cute film. The idea was, you see, to do a fake double

feature like they had in the 30s. It was going to be a comedy.

The first of the two films (from "Warren Brothers") is called "Dynamite Hands." This young delicatessen delivery boy (Harry Hamlin) is saving to become a lawyer, but his sister needs an operation because she is going blind, so he drops his plans, goes

into the fight game, taking on world-weary-but-wise George C. Scott as a manager. He gets involved with gangsters, though, and gets asked to take a dive in The Big Fight. What will happen next?

The next film is "Baxter's Beauties of 1933." Spats Baxter (George C. Scott again), stylish Broadway producer, learns he has only one month to live, and he must put on one more hit show before he dies, so that his daughter (who he hasn't seen for 20 years) will be provided for when he's gone. A young girl arrives in town and gets a position in his show. Baxter's accountant (Barry Bostwick, Brad in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show") turns out to be a musical genius and writes a show for him to do. But opening night the temperamental star of the show (Trish Van Devere) falls down drunk and breaks her leg. What will they do?

The people who made the film have a definite feeling for the type of double feature from the 30s they are making fun of, where the faces stayed the same from movie to movie because the film company only had a certain number of stock players. One of the jokes the film has that works once, in fact, is certain sets that appear in both of the films, they having been made on the back lot.

The problem with the films is in its ideas, or, more precisely, its lack of them. After the writers (Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller) and the director (Stanley Donen) decided to make a lampoon of 30s double features, they didn't get many other ideas, and very few that are funny to

someone who doesn't know 30s trivia like the back of his hand.

You get a great many jokes that you suspect are hilarious to someone who knows what the joke's about, but you sit there, vaguely smiling, because the film

doesn't have an explanation printed along the sides.

If it had been funny, or even managed to be more occasionally amusing than it is, there might be some reason to see "Movie Movie."



A rocky spring affair

Hard-playin' bluesman Rocky Hill (pictured) will be one of the main attractions at Friday's "Spring Affair," a Program Council sponsored fair featuring good food and cheap beer. Hill has played with such greats as Johnny Winter, and is Dusty Hill's (of ZZ Top) brother. The event will be held in Lynn Eusan Park.



George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere

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E.O.E.

TEACHING—Parents. Seeking married couple, live-in to run group home for six youths. Excellent training. Start June. Opens professional opportunities. Salary up to \$15,000 plus benefits. Contact Paul Gilford 868-1943.

SALES career. Major company seeks recent grad, \$13,000 to \$16,000 first year income. Intensive training program. Convenient Southwest Houston location. Call Mr. Warner, 777-9400.

EN RICO'S RESTAURANT now hiring waitresses, waiters, cooks, cashier—hostess, bartenders, dish and bus help. Hours flexible, 4632 Fm 1960 West. 444-0957.

SUMMER employment. Several full time clerical positions available. Some office experience helpful. Call for appointment, Fannin Bank Personnel Department 790-1000.

NOW hiring waiter—waitresses and host—hostess. The Filing Station Restaurant 6166 Richmond. Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

NIGHT work, part time, full time. Hours flexible. Southwest area. Call 668-0773.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR

Student needed for night supervision
Salary open. Hours flexible.
WOOD PROTECTION CO.
Call Leander Senglin
(Gen. Mgr.)
733-7421 Close to UH

NATIONAL electrical wholesaler needs part time warehouse help. Flexible hours, prefer mornings. \$4.65 an hour to start, downtown area. Call Brent for details, 224-7940. E.O.E.

BUSINESS major, part time. Mortgage company needs field representative. Flexible hours, car required. Contact Mr. McCourt. 869-4561.

HIGH energy person wanted for management position. Photography Studio. Photo-communication experience preferred. Full time or part time. Fun work taking old time portraits. Salary negotiable. Apply in person at Time Machine Photography 101 B Gulfgate Mall 641-4832.

Cars for Sale

1965 RAMBLER. \$150. Needs new battery and some minor repair on frame. 748-4347.

TOYOTA Celica ST 1974. Silver, sport kit, wire rims, air, AM—FM 8-track stereo, new paint, interior top, like new. 729-9528.

1977 VW DASHER, 2-door, sunroof, stereo, air, body interior kept up. Uses regular gas. 31 m.p.g. 869-8893.

T-BIRD 1973 loaded. \$1,250. Call 748-0611 after 6 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Fully loaded, one owner, excellent condition. \$4495 or best offer. 643-5948.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a missions opportunity to work with teenagers at the Fletcher Center at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Transportation will be provided. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, Religion Center.

INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Lunches are \$1.

INTERSECT will have a current events study at 5 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center.

U.S.-CHINA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION will meet and show the films "Friendship First, Competition Second" and "People's China" at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Free and open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will commemorate Passover by selling Kosher for Passover lunches from 11:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. in room 106, Religion Center. Lunches are \$1.25. All are welcome.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center.

UH ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in C243-HU.

ZETA TAU ALPHA will give an out-woman award. Applications are available in the English department and should be returned to Box 138, Campus Activities today.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Steve Seelig will lead a seminar on personal relationships. Hot lunches are for 75 cents. Open to all.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will accept applications for senior honor certificates from graduating senior members who have maintained their 3.5 GPA. Forms are available on 3rd

floor, Student Life Building.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. All are welcome.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room. Open to the public.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-MED PRE-DENT will meet at 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

UH CRESCENDOS CLUB will present Count Bassie in concert at 8 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UH Ticket Office or at the door. There is a \$1 student discount.

Soon

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA will have an initiation ceremony on April 22 at 2 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center sanctuary. Dr. George Magner, provost, will be guest speaker.

THE BAHAI FAITH will meet on April 20 at 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. All are welcome.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Catch
5 Sprint
9 Searches
14 Leander's love
15 Inside:
Comb. form
16 Egyptian entertainer:
Var.
17 Ardent
18 Duck
19 Italian name
20 Matter: Law
21 Explorer in Canada:
2 words
23 Dean
25 Residents of:
Suffix
26 To the stern
27 Prod
29 Suppositions
32 Sparkle
35 Broad
36 Marsh bird
37 Circular band
38 Spanish title
39 Interlock
40 Pismires
41 Mole
42 Fritter
43 Spelling

44 Fat
45 Abyss
46 Wind instrument
48 Ancestors
52 Fruit drink:
2 words
56 Hematite, e.g.
57 Tooth
58 Asian country
59 Man's nickname
60 Wonderland girl
61 Curse
62 Dry
63 Color
64 Narrow opening
65 New York team

DOWN
1 Pungent
2 At no time
3 Spring up
4 Supreme being
5 Discover
6 Regarding
7 Pollux, e.g.
8 Sacred
9 Greet
10 Baffle
11 Discharges
12 Litter: Jap.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

H	O	S	E	D	O	W	N	S	S	H	I	M
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				C	E	L	T	S	V	A	T	
A	M	O	N	D	E	L	B	E	L	O	N	G
P	A	C	T	S	N	E	V	E	R	F	U	R
O	N	E	H	U	N	D	R	E	D	S	C	O
R	I	A	P	O	S	S	E	E	A	R	L	E
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A	L	M	E	H	E	R	D	S	O	W	E	D

13 Leg part
21 Weight
22 Backpacker
24 Snakes' weapons
27 Yearned
28 Scent
30 Glass-maker's material
31 Surfeit
32 Snatch
33 Cable
34 Among other things:
2 words
35 Dam
36 Ray
38 Card symbol
42 Telegram
44 Stowe character
45 Parcel
47 Legislate
48 Instrument
49 — Dame
50 Characteristic
51 Transmits
52 Tumors:
Suffix
53 Roster
54 Sails
55 Russian river
59 Uncle —

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60							61				62		
63							64				65		

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THREE bedroom apartment, Magic Circle, your share \$158.33 utilities paid. Tennis Club. 6-9 p.m. Kent 461-0351.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Straight male—female. Memorial-Shepherd area. \$200—month. Rich, days 672-1602, nights 869-7032.

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FREE RENT, large garage apartment in Rice area in exchange for approximately 25 hours a week babysitting and light yardwork. Couple preferred. 527-0710.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. All bills paid except gas. \$185, deposit. Call after 6 p.m. 649-0946.

SUMMER Rental—Large and Sunny one bedroom furnished apartment near Medical Center \$250 per month. 749-2370 or 664-6716.

WALKING distance Rice University. Furnished, 2 bath, 2 bedroom. \$440 all bills paid. May, June, July. 528-4847.

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COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ATTENTION graduate, professional students. Fourplex for lease, two bedroom apartments available, five minutes from University. \$225 plus. Excellent for quiet study, no children, pets. Recently remodeled, new carpets. Contact Jim, Century 21, 748-2100 or 741-5804.

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TWO blocks from UH. Professor's home for rent. May 15-Aug 15. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$350 plus utilities. Deposit \$150. 747-9523.

SUMMER Rental. Lovely three bedroom house in West University, fully furnished. June 5-August 24. \$400 mo. plus utilities. 664-7058.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for male. One block south of campus. Central air, heat. \$90 monthly. Available May 1. 748-5424.

Personal

HOUSE IN ASPEN. Rent to faculty. June 1 thru August 31. \$650—month. Spectacular view. 649-6601 before 10 a.m.

ROD Stewart Concert Saturday, April 21. Have tickets and can't use. Call 668-1968 7-10 p.m. only.

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Merit System Council
Houston Lighting & Power

Wednesday, April 25
1776 Inc.
Fort Bend I.S.D.
Marriott (Farrell's Ice Cream Parlors)
Kingsville I.S.D.

Spring Workshops
Resume Writing—Mondays & Thursdays-1:15-2 p.m.
Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays & Wednesdays-1:15-2 p.m.
First Floor, Student Life Building 749-3675.

Exchange program fosters interreaction

By FRANCES OTTO
Feature Writer for The Cougar

In 1948, students from seven war-torn European countries who wanted to improve international relations founded an organization in Brussels called AIESEC. Today AIESEC has 55 member nations and the goals that were set 31 years ago remain the same.

AIESEC is the French acronym for The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. Its goals are promoting international understanding and cooperation, increasing the social responsiveness of business and creating interac-

tion between students and businessmen.

There has been an AIESEC chapter at UH since 1960, and some of the members recently spent a weekend in New Orleans at a regional convention. "The convention is sort of an orientation for new members and a retraining for old members," says Dan Blanchard, president of the national committee. "It's a good chance to trade experiences and meet people from different countries."

AIESEC's main program is the international job exchange. For each traineeship a local committee raises, one of its members can apply for a traineeship with an

overseas company. Both the companies that offer the traineeships and students who want a traineeship must fill out applications that are computer-matched and verified by hand at AIESEC's International Congress, which is held each year in March.

Traineeships last from two to 18 months and give students the chance to work in a wide range of business fields such as economics, computer science, finance, accounting and marketing. This year there were four exchange students working for Houston companies. All but one, Florence Wong, have returned home.

Wong, who is from Kuala Lum-

pur, Malaysia, has been working for Exxon since July 15, 1978. She will return to Malaysia in July. She says she feels very fortunate to have had this opportunity.

"I feel I've benefited a great deal by receiving this traineeship," Wong said. "Not only have I learned a great deal about my major (accounting) by working for Exxon, but I've also had the opportunity to get a taste of American culture and lifestyle."

According to Ellen Leznik, who is in charge of publicity for UH's AIESEC chapter, five students from Houston will begin traineeships this summer. "The only two we are sure of so far are Sam Stewart (former president of the chapter), who will be going to Germany and Faye Austin, who's going to Nigeria," Leznik said.

"Our organization is a non-profit, non-political group that's open to all students in Houston, not just those majoring in business," she says.

"We want students who are aggressively interested in business," explains Kevin Crawford, an AIESEC member. "We have a lot

of opportunities for students who want practical job experience in business."

To be eligible for a traineeship, a student must have completed two or more years of college and taken at least two business courses. Companies that accept AIESEC students pay them a working stipend of \$125 to \$200 per week. The hosting AIESEC committee handles the visa, arranges housing and provides a reception program. The purpose of the reception program is to help the student adjust to his/her environment.

"When I came to Houston, Joyce Joe was the reception officer," Wong says. "I stayed with her family for two weeks, and they were so nice to me that they became like my own family."

The traineeship is not AIESEC's only program. The local committees organize business seminars, panel discussions, career planning meetings and speaker seminars.

"I think that AIESEC is an excellent program for all students," Wong says. "It provides you with practical exposure to your major and complements your academic knowledge."

Student teacher suspended for using earthy quotation in class

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — The student teacher suspended for using an earthy Lyndon B. Johnson quotation in a civics class is free to return to the class, if he wants.

San Marcos School Superintendent Thomas Carter said Tuesday that the quotation used by Clifford Chapman about two weeks ago was "inappropriate" and he commended the principal, Lila Mae Cogdill, for suspending Chapman.

However, Carter said, the incident did not warrant permanent dismissal of Chapman as a student teacher, and possibly causing him not to graduate.

"I'm pleased," Chapman said, but had no more comment until

talking with his attorney.

At a hearing Monday, Chapman's attorney claimed a violation of academic freedom by school officials and threatened to take the case to federal courts.

The 22-year-old Southwest Texas State University senior was suspended after he read the students a passage from David Haberstam's "The Best and the

Brightest," concerning the loyalty demanded of Johnson associates.

Johnson was quoted as saying: "I don't want loyalty, I want loyalty. I want him to kiss my ass in Macy's window at high noon and tell me it smells like roses."

Mrs. Cogdill said she suspended Chapman after receiving complaints from some of the pupils' parents.

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VOTE **International** VOTE
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