

Regents' authority limitation possible

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The Board of Regents' power to control new construction here could be curtailed if a recommendation of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board is accepted by the State Legislature.

The recommendation, which calls for a "unified, coordinated plan for financing and determination of need" of construction at state-supported schools, came out of an extensive study of the state's higher education needs which may be forwarded to the legislature this session.

The study indicated that "there was no correlation between the amount of construction at many of the larger schools and the need for the construction as based on the increase in enrollment," Dr. Norma Forman of the Coordinating Board said.

Dr. Douglas MacLean, vice-president for Financial and Management Services, said such is not the case at UH. MacLean was present at the board's latest meeting in Austin. "The situation here," he said, "is one of not having adequate space for the number of students we have. We have been playing catch-up on space since the sixties."

The problem here is not one of authority for construction, but of finances, MacLean said. "You have to pay for it. As far as I know, the board's proposal had nothing to do with finances."

A report of the study, giving breakdowns of the board's findings at individual colleges, will be available by early next week, Forman said.

The study also proposed that a statewide agency be created with the power to "approve and disapprove" new acquisitions and constructions.

The Coordinating Board began its study in 1973 when the Texas Legislature ordered it to "re-evaluate the Texas system of higher education and its requirements to 1980."

Some of the board's other recommendations include:

No new senior or upper-level institutions

be built nor any expansion of existing two-year schools into four-year schools be undertaken;

Participation in a program with schools in other southern states which would allow students to take part in programs at those schools at Texas resident tuition rates and

Faculty salaries, which are generally below the national average, should be "competitive with those across the nation."

The study also recommended more uniform rates for building use fees in similar institutions.

Fee waivers

The provision for building use fee waivers for students with economic hardship will be going into effect the fall semester of 1975, Marinelle Harberson, administrative assistant for Student Life, said Wednesday.

If a student qualifies for a waiver, he still has to pay a building use fee of \$50, Harberson said. The waiver means the student does not have to pay any building use fees over that amount she added.

The fee waiver program will be under the control of the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Harberson said. She advises students with economic problems to address their inquiries to that office.

Briscoe proposes legislative reform

AUSTIN — AP— Gov. Dolph Briscoe laid out his legislative proposals yesterday, topping the list with school finance reform and again pledging to veto any spending that would require more state taxes.

In an address that representatives and senators interrupted 18 times with applause, Briscoe also placed special emphasis on the right to privacy and health care.

"As governor, I urge each member of the legislature to join me in exerting the ultimate effort so that history records the 64th Legislature as The Public Education Session," Briscoe said.

Some legislators thought the 45-minute speech was as notable for what it left out as for what it included.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said in answer to a question he attached no particular significance to Briscoe's failure to mention public utilities regulation or constitutional revision, but added, "I would have hoped that he would have mentioned them."

House Speaker Bill Clayton withheld comment until he could read the address but called the governor's proposals "a very ambitious program. I think it is a pretty balanced program."

In bare outline, Briscoe's school finance proposals would require a mix of state and local expenditures based on a formula that takes into account the actual cost of various instructional programs, using the best 42 districts as a model. A local school district's share would be based on the value of taxable real estate and other property.



WHY ARE THE LIGHTS STILL ON?

"A good percentage of the lights that need to be off are off," W.A. Bellamy, UH physical plant director, said yesterday. Why then are these and other Agnes Arnold Hall lights left on in broad daylight?

FUNDS GRANTED

Marijuana study at UH

Dr. B.S. Jandhyala, UH pharmacy associate professor, has been funded by the National Institute of Mental Health to study the effects of marijuana.

Jandhyala was awarded \$40,000 a year for three years to study the cardiovascular effects of the prolonged use of marijuana.

Dr. David Clarke, pharmacy, Dean J. P. Buckley and two technicians are also involved in the study. The program started last July and is scheduled to run till 1977.

"This is a fact-finding study," Jandhyala said. "We know it affects the cardiovascular system but we have no idea what happens over a prolonged period."

The study is also concerned with the

relationship of marijuana to diseases, and how it interacts with other drugs.

"It is still too early to make any prediction on what our study will show. We are not just looking for bad effects but what good the drug can do," he said.

"The compounds in marijuana would be very interesting to study even if there were no controversy," Jandhyala said. "Maybe it would be OK to legalize it; maybe not. It is just too early to say."

Bell's money

DALLAS — (AP)— A communications consultant told a public hearing Tuesday night that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s rate of return on its investments in Dallas is higher than in seven of eight other Texas cities.

The consultant, A.K. Bassett, spoke at a hearing held in regard to Bell's request for a \$23 million rate hike in Dallas.

He said Bell's request may not be justified when judged against investment returns in other cities.

Inside the Cougar

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MARIJUANA EXPERIMENTS TEST FOR DANGERS

Dr. B. S. Jandhyala, pharmacy assoc. prof., takes the blood pressure of a dog high on marijuana. This and other experiments are part of an ongoing project to study the long range effects of the drug on the cardiovascular system.

EDITORIAL

Building reforms

The Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities took a very positive step in regulating the state's resources for higher education last Friday. The board approved a recommendation which, if approved by the legislature, will require board approval for new acquisitions and construction.

This will be welcome news to students across the state, especially in Austin, where University of Texas (UT) regents have pledged \$121 million toward construction at the UT campus. Concrete has spread like an irritating rash and sent building use fees soaring during the reign of Regent Frank Erwin.

We hope the board's action will curb rising building use fees here at UH, where \$58 million are already pledged to construction.

The board's action is also a welcome challenge to the educational systems concept, like the ones of UH and those sucklings of the Permanent Fund, UT and Texas A&M.

Home campuses of education systems will have their own welfare in mind on any decision pertaining to the branch campuses. Satellite campuses will always have little brother status among their progenitors.

Secondly, the location and design of branch campuses are not necessarily determined by the needs of people in the area. The proposed Woodlands campus is an excellent example of this. The new addition to the UH system, if implemented, would create another institution not 30 miles from Sam Houston State University. What makes the Woodlands site attractive to the UH regents is not educational opportunity for the people in North Harris County, but a gift of 300 acres by George Mitchell, Inc. for the school.

Perhaps the state's resources can now be focused on academic excellence rather than educational facilities. If the Coordinating Board can be made into a strong agency with real authority, perhaps the rapid, needless outgrowth of four-year institutions can be halted.

— D.R.

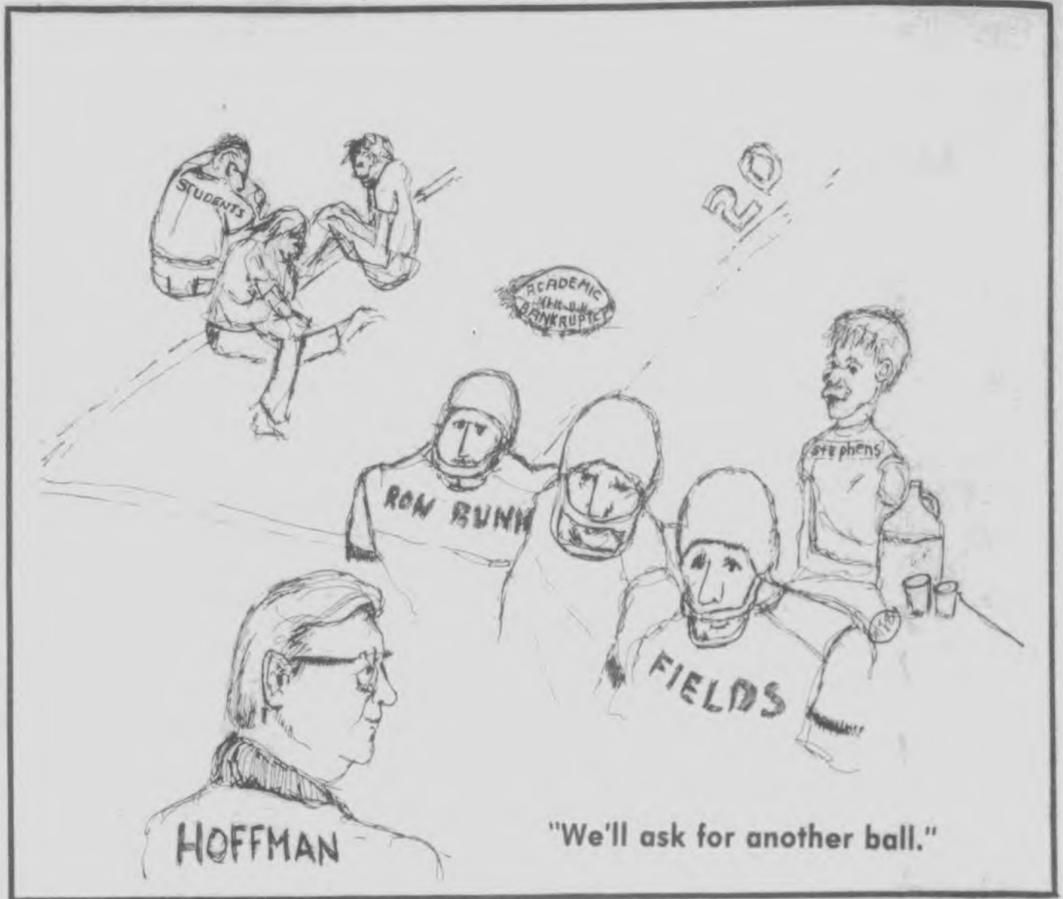
Utilize CBS

It appears to us that students are missing a great opportunity if they fail to utilize Community Book Service. This week alone, CBS has increased its volume by 50 per cent. The used books they sell are given to them on a consignment basis and the students selling books set their own prices—so long as they are lower than those of UH bookstore.

On occasion, one finds a book he would like to have as a part of his collection and may wish to purchase it as a new book. But for the majority of required courses and some distasteful electives, used books serve the purpose well.

CBS is funded as a part of the Students' Association from student service fees. It is non-profit and, most important, student oriented. There are no University Security officers eyeballing you as you browse. It is run by student volunteers out of sheer dedication. Give CBS your business and, if possible, some of your time. They are in Room 267, upstairs in the UC or at 749-1270.

— J.M.



COMMENTARY

NSA provides services

By GINGER HANSEL
SA Senator, NSB Member

UH has just been honored with another first. National Student Association, in accordance with a mandate from the 27th National Congress in Saint Louis, held the first National Supervisory Board (NSB) meeting outside of Washington, D.C. The meeting was hosted by UH Students' Association the weekend of January 18. I represent UH on the NSB as part of the member schools of the South Central region.

The majority of the members of the NSB were in attendance, comprising over ten represen-

tatives from across the United States and including NSA President Kathy Kelley of the University of Minnesota and Vice-President Sunny Wise of UCLA. The meetings were often intensive and explosive sessions but, on the whole, many substantive matters were discussed and, in many cases, resolved.

Observers from all over the South Central region were there to explore the advantages of affiliation with NSA. We expect to see them back when UH again hosts the area conference on March 21-23.

NSA is a federation of student governments. As such, many of its

programs are directed at helping individual student governments in organizational matters and policy planning. This allows local governments more expertise in advocating student positions on academic as well as campus concerns. NSA, by enabling student governments to gather and interact with one another, provides an arena for the development of student consciousness. After all, there are eight million of us out there and we must have some things in common.

With the demise of obvious political causes for students to embrace, students are beginning to address the complex problems of the cost of higher education and academic reform. NSA has created a Student Alliance for Low Tuition (SALT) which will be sponsoring an educational conference on economic issues. NSA representatives were invited to attend an economic conference at the White House last month.

NSA's Student Government Information Service (SGIS) acts as a clearing house and resource center for new concepts and innovative projects.

UH is assuming an important role in NSA by hosting these conferences. By welcoming the conference for the entire South Central area (including Colorado, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Missouri), we can assume a role of leadership. Any student who wants more information can contact Dolly McClary or me at SA-749-1366.

Stephen G. Nagle
222115

LETTERS

To the editor:

In response to the two editorials of January 22: If all Mr. Murphy got from viewing "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" (I assume he actually did) was titillation, I am sorry for his sense of refinement.

Viewing erotic or even pornographic films, like reading erotic or even pornographic literature, is not exclusively the pastime of degenerates. From "The Satyricon" of Petronius and Ovid's "Ars Amoris" to Nabokov's "Lolita" and the

poetry of D.H. Lawrence, Western literature has a 2,000 year tradition of eroticism. It is paralleled in the visual arts, the newest of which is cinema.

Moreover, I thought one of the purposes of the Satellite video program was to expose our variegated student body to varied fare. This it has done and is doing. If one dislikes a particular film, it is not hard to avoid seeing it. Even better, anyone may freely join the Program Council, and thus have a direct voice in the choosing of films and other PC sponsored events.

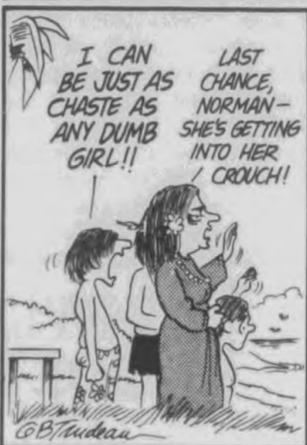
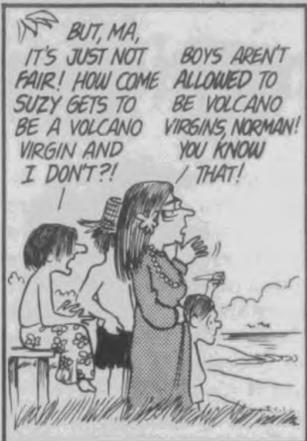


The Daily Cougar

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



YSA GOALS

Convention seeks equality

Bill Rayson, UH Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) president, reported Monday on the recent national convention of the organization and announced a schedule of spring YSA meetings.

The convention, held Dec. 28-Jan. 1 in St. Louis, attracted over 1,000 persons from 36 states, Rayson said. Topics discussed included civil rights and the desegregation struggle in Boston, international affairs and the women's movement.

The Boston activities, Rayson said, were a prime topic of interest throughout the convention. "The black movement is one of the top priorities of YSA throughout the country," he said. "If the racists (the anti-busing forces) are defeated in Boston, the entire black effort will surge forward."

A related topic of concern, Rayson said, was the "government round-ups" of migrant

workers. "They are taking in Chicanos and workers from other countries and demanding that they prove citizenship," Rayson said. "As it stands now, any Chicano is subject to this. How many people carry their records in their pockets?"

"The entire situation," he added, "is an effort to divert Americans' anger away from the government. They want us to think unemployment is due to migrant workers having jobs and not to its true source, the capitalist system."

To deal with these problems, Rayson said, a National Student Conference was formed with representatives of YSA and other student groups, including the National Students' Association (NSA).

The international affairs panel at the convention, Rayson said, concerned itself chiefly with the topic of the Middle East. "There is

no doubt that the United States is preparing for military intervention in the Middle East," he said. "We know from Vietnam and Chile that the United States has no compunctions about military aggression in other countries."

Discussion of the women's movement centered on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), Rayson said. He said the controversial women's rights amendment, already ratified in Texas, "is of great potential benefit both to women and men."

Other areas of the women's movement discussed, he said, were the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion and the rights of women in labor unions.

In other business, the convention elected national officers and officially endorsed Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) candidates Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid for President and Vice-president.

Family ecologist to give lecture

By DAVID LANG
Cougar Staff

Dr. Beatrice Paolucci, professor and chairman of family ecology at Michigan State University, will lecture on "Changes in the American Family" from 10:45 a.m. until noon, January 23 in the UH Continuing Education Center.

"The family is a basic institution," Paolucci said, "rapidly undergoing changes because of the availability of resources. Not just natural resources, but experience and educational resources as well."

"To better understand our role in the family scheme we have to recognize how much of a resource

our energy is. Energy, in its real sense, is tied to our communication with other people as well as to all the goods we have."

She is convinced the American family must be self-supporting in order to preserve itself as an entity.

"To increase understanding of this self-supporting system, we must recognize the kind of rules or guidelines we have between organisms, people, and environment are rules that can't be changed," Paolucci said. "But rules of social systems can be changed."



The Citizens' Environmental coalition will sponsor an exhibit dealing with current environmental problems and suggested solutions on Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 at Northline Shopping City.

The exhibit, called the Houston Earth Expo '75, will feature a household aluminum scrap collection contest.

Part of the Social Science Lecture Series, the address by Paolucci will be followed by a panel discussion which will include Dr. P. Kolenda, UH anthropology prof. and Dr. John P. Vincent UH psychology asst. prof. Paolucci holds the Doctor of Education degree from Michigan State University. She has written more than 60 books and scholarly articles dealing with the family and home economics.

The Social Science Lecture Series programs will be free and open to the public.

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 Tuesday, January 28, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, January 29, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Thursday, January 30, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Friday, January 31, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

MICROSCOPES

New uses discussed

Speakers from England, France and the United States will participate in a UH-sponsored two-day conference on the latest scientific uses of the high voltage electron microscope on January 29-30 in the Continuing Education Center.

This instrument enables scientists to detect faults in nuclear reactors, study live cancer cells and conduct other innovative research. UH hopes to acquire an electron microscope, which has a 1.2 million volt rating and costs about \$2 million, with

private and government funds. Dr. Robert Fisher of the United States Steel Corp., which had the first high voltage microscope in the nation, will be the keynote speaker.

Dr. H. Ris of the University of Wisconsin biology department will discuss the microscope's many uses in the fields of biology and medicine.

Dr. James Laidler of the Atomic Energy Commission, Richland, Washington, is among other highly respected members of the scientific community scheduled.

China memories described

(Part One of a Series)

By ROSANNE CLARK
 Cougar Staff

Despite former Pres. Richard Nixon's unprecedented trip to the People's Republic of China (Red China) and the renewed friendship and trading agreements which arose, Red China still strikes a distant chord in most American minds.

That distance was recently shortened for one UH student. In October, 1974, Sara Simon, drama graduate student, and her husband Eric attended the Canton World Trade Fair.

Canton, a leading commercial and trade center, is located in the southeastern corner of Red China, approximately a 2½ to 3 hour train ride from Hong Kong. For 20 years, the Red Chinese government has invited businessmen from all over the world to trade products at the Canton World Trade Fair. Approximately 15,000 attended the latest fair.

fascinating experience was observing three simultaneous eye operations using acupuncture as a pain deterrent. "We wore sterilized caps and masks, rubber slippers and a robe," Simon recalled. "We were allowed to stand one inch in front of the patient if we wanted."

"At the beginning of the operation, the nurses pricked the eyes of the patients (following the line where one usually applies eyeliner) with a needle measuring 1¼ inches long. Wherever the patient felt pain (usually at the corner of the eye) the needle was injected by an electrical apparatus, nine inches square, which turned the needle around

too fast to see.

"Another needle was placed between the thumb and index finger. The operation was then performed with regular apparatus, such as scalpels, etc."

Although Simon said she could not bear to watch and almost became sick, she noted "everyone was taking pictures and peering like mad."

Chinese philosophy has always generated interest for those living in a western culture. A little girl singing "If you find a penny you must bring it to the nearest police station because someone lost it," captured Simon's thoughts.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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SIMON

Simon's husband, on his second visit to the fair, represented both the United States and Mexico. He is technical manager of Pigments and Oxides, Inc. in Monterrey, Mexico, and Southern Texas Chemical Co. in the United States.

Although three months have elapsed, Simon vividly remembers every detail of her eight-day stay in Canton. She says her most

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Computer will aid library operations

Starting Monday, the UH library will use a computerized book check-out system and will initiate a new policy for overdue books.

"When a student checks out a book, the computer will enter the information in its data bank," Ronald Naylor asst. director of libraries, said. "The computer will keep the information until the book is checked back in and the librarian will know instantly if the book is overdue."

With the new system, books will be subject to recall if several students request the same book, Naylor added. Through the new recall procedure, any book on loan may be recalled by another patron after the original borrower has kept it for one week.

The computerized system will also allow the library to initiate a new overdue book policy. Instead

of relying on fines alone, the user's borrowing privileges will be suspended until the book is returned or renewed. Fines will only be imposed if a student fails to respond to a recall notice.

"Nobody likes fines, and the library doesn't like to be in the position of money collector. In moving to a computer system we are trying to remove the unpopularity of fines and give greater flexibility to our check-out policy," Naylor said.

"Book service will temporarily be longer when we shift over to the computer," he added, "but as more and more information about book acquisitions is entered into the data banks, service will be improved."

Anyone that has questions regarding the new system should call the library circulation desk at 749-4244.



TAKE THAT YOU DIRTY BOARD

Members of the Kim Soo College of Tae Kwan Karate put on a demonstration of their art yesterday in the UC Xrbor. The

side kick shown in the picture can break bones as well as boards.

Charges levied

A University of Texas (UT) Board of Regents committee will meet today to investigate charges that UT System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre ordered an instructor to give a special make-up final to his son, according to the Daily Texas, UT-Austin student newspaper, last Monday.

The instructor, Martha Jean Guentzel, said in a notarized letter to the dean of her college that she received a call from the chancellor's office five days after the final exam had been administered "to the effect that the chancellor's son Bill had the flu and would not be able to take" the microbiology final.

She received a call two days later from LeMaistre, who "told me that he wanted me to set up a time for the son's make-up examination," Guentzel said.

Young LeMaistre finally took the three-hour exam January 6 after postponing it once more, pleading lack of preparation.

The chancellor, in a January 16 letter to UT interim Pres. Lorene Rogers, said he was "shocked over the interpretations...with regard to the events" and "heart-sick over these misunderstandings."

Newly-elected UT Board of Regents chairman Allan Shivers called the incident a "serious and unfortunate matter."



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Aqua-Coogs getting better

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Staff

airtight contest.

Pomeroy, who as a freshman

qualified for the National Collegiate Championships in both

the 200 yd. backstroke and the 400 yd. individual medley, has

already broken the school record in the 200 yd. IM this year with a time of 2:00.08.

Freshman Tom Pardee has also been turning heads around the campus by smashing school records in the 500 yd. free style, the 1,000 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly with respective times of 4:47.8, 10:02.4 and 1:59.26.

The team hits the water for two hours every morning and every afternoon and supplements this workout with a moderate weight lifting program. Coach Hansel, who has tapped SMU to win its 18th consecutive conference championship, feels that his aqua-Coogs may finish as high as third place this year provided they apply themselves to the fullest extent.

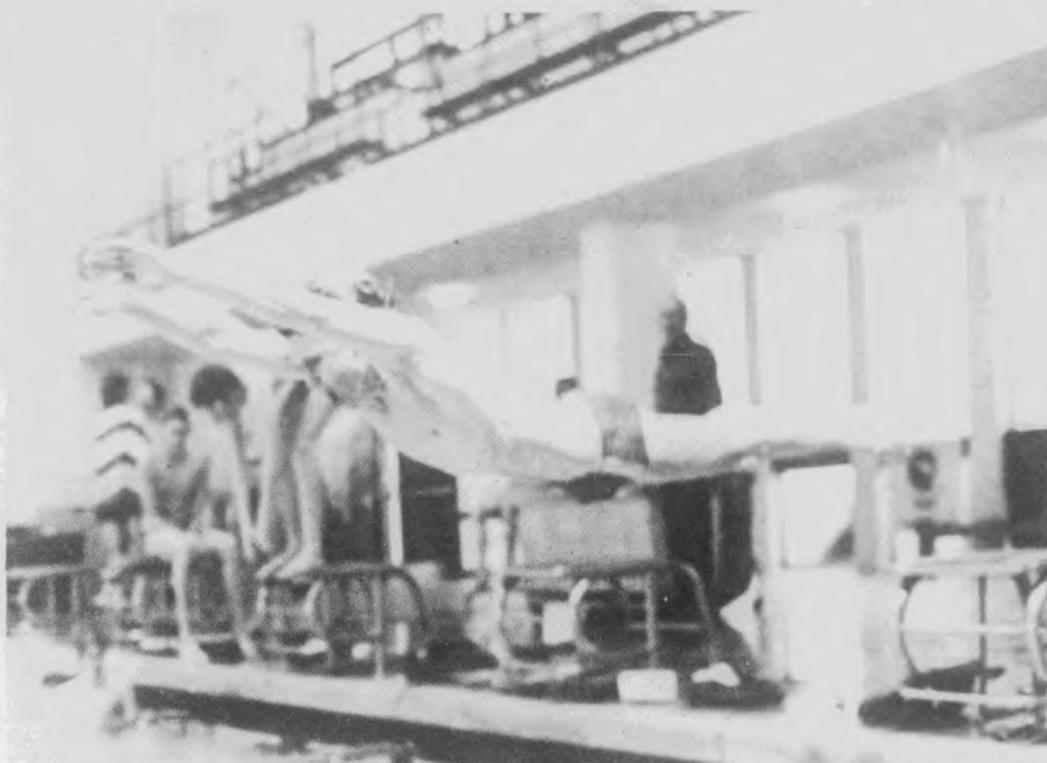
Breaking with the current campus tradition, Hansel runs a tight and well disciplined ship with hard work being the main fuel for the ultimate reward of success.

The next meet for Hansel's goggled seamen will be Friday night at 7:00 in the UH natatorium (pool). There will be no charge for student admission.

Phil Hansel does not expect miracles. He does not expect the UH swim team to win the conference championship either. What he does expect out of his swimmers is dedication and hard work.

Over the past few years, the UH aqua-Coogs have been hard pressed for victories. Successive sixth place finishes in the conference derby do not exactly merit the praise of the faithful few following the team. However, according to Coach Hansel, a new crop of young and enthused athletes is beginning to turn back the high tides of defeat that have left UH swimmers floundering in a sea of frustration.

With 11 freshmen and six sophomores, the team of 22 is loaded with youth and vitality. Spearheaded by sophomore Lance Pomeroy, the team has netted victories in recent meets over TCU and UT at Arlington while sustaining their only loss to Texas Tech in a last second, photo-finish, relay which proved to be the decisive factor in an other wise



FLYING YOUNG MAN

Golf gets third brother act

UH golf coach Dave Williams has confirmed the golf team will have its third set of brothers in as many decades. In the '50s Babe and Jim Hiskey played on the team together, in the '60s it was Dan and Don Scott. Now we have a brother combination for the '70s. Bobby Brow's brother Smokey will join the UH golf team next year.

Other news from the golf team is that Mike Milligan has been accepted to medical school. Milligan who has an overall GPA of 3.69, will be going to Southern Illinois University in the fall. Golf is not a standard requirement for

medical school but Milligan's stint with the UH team won't do him any harm. On Wednesday afternoons, when the doctor is traditionally out, Milligan at least won't be a duffer.

If you read yesterday's "Lurkin' in the Bushes" column, you already know that golfer David Ishii has a 4.0 GPA last semester. What you may not know is that Ishii's teammate Gordon Harder is also a 4.0 student.

Next time you go see the golf team play you might pick up some pointers on your game. If you are satisfied with your golf game you might want to pick up a few pointers on scholastics.

Intramural registration

Last fall over 4,000 men and women participated in the UH Intramural Program. Registration for men interested in basketball, singles and doubles

paddleball and women interested in singles paddleball will close Friday, Jan. 24.

Individuals may enter singly or fill out a roster and place a team in any one of the desired intramural sports. Those interested in the activities should indicate so by filling out the appropriate forms at the intramurals office, room 104C in the men's gym.

An awards banquet will be held on the last week in April, honoring those teams and individuals who merit such awards.

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STORY WRONG

Birdsong to stay

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**
Sports Staff

Houston Chronicle sports reporter Herb Holland's "hot off the presses scoop" concerning UH sophomore Otis Birdsong is "all wrong" according to the Cougars' leading scorer.

Holland's story flagged the sports page of yesterday's Chronicle with direct quotes, stating that Birdsong would seek eligibility in the pro basketball hardship drafts this spring. "I could go this year in the hardship drafts, but I don't know what kind of money I'd get. It's pretty hard to get the recognition necessary for the pros when your team isn't doing so well. But, to tell the truth, I'd much rather be playing for a losing a pro team than a losing college team." Birdsong was quoted as saying.

"That is entirely an untrue statement, and I never said it," Birdsong told this reporter after having read the article. "He was asking me all kinds of questions and trying to answer them for me. It didn't make much difference what he told me though, Birdsong continued, he was going to write what he wanted to anyway."

Birdsong also claims his

Goolagong okay

It was disclosed Wednesday that Yvonne Goolagong, Australian tennis star, will be out of competition for only three weeks according to Virginia Slims spokeswoman Terry St. John.

Goolagong fell recently and tore a wrist cartilage. First reports indicated that she would be out of action for as long as three months.

Goolagong, ranked one of the top ten women tennis players in the world, is scheduled to play in the Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament March 10-15. The purse for this event is \$75,000 up from \$50,000 last year.

statements criticizing the performances of his fellow teammates are also a misprint on the part of Holland and the Chronicle. He is accused of saying, "We ought to get paid for losing like we do." UH has a 6-8 record with thirteen games remaining on the schedule.

"It's real funny that he wrote that stuff," Birdsong claims. "I didn't even know he was interviewing me for a story that was going to be printed. When he came up to me I remembered him from last year and the whole atmosphere was buddy-buddy. It's silly for me to declare hardship this year with the conference coming up. I would be deserting my teammates and hurting myself."



BILLIARDS PART OF ACUI TOURNEY



BIRDSONG

Trackmen ineligible

Four UH track team members have been suspended due to grades according to UH Sports Information Director Ted Nance.

The four are Wayne Brennen, sophomore distance runner; Arthur Evans, sophomore hurdler; Jose Baez, junior quarter-miler; and Danny Teate, junior sprinter.

All four of the suspended athletes are varsity lettermen. Track Coach Johnny Morriss and Athletic Director Harry Fouke could not be reached for comment.

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'Godfather Part II' offers substance

By KENNETH M. WISE
Cougar Staff

The sheer immensity of "Godfather Part II" is enough to stagger the mind, but the movie has much, much more to offer. It is rich in substance and detail and carries with it an underlying sense of power.

Director Francis Ford Coppola skillfully interweaves two stories of Vito Corleone's rise to power and what his son Michael does with that power. The scenes shift back and forth in time, always comparing and contrasting the differences between father and son.

The young Vito Corleone, played by Robert De Niro, sees his

mother murdered by a local Sicilian Mafia chief and is forced to flee to the United States. Out of necessity, he turns to a life of crime, eventually to found the Corleone empire.

With a master's eye for detail, Coppola brings the narrow streets of Little Italy to life. The streets bustle with activity—street corner merchants intertwine with

The movie is expansive in size and scope. Havana becomes a lush, tropical paradise during the corrupt Batista regime when it is visited by the Mafia chiefs. The Senate hearings, conducted to probe organized crime, are accurate down to the last detail and provide all sorts of unexpected humor.

"Godfather Part II" is much more than a sequel to the original version. It goes deeper into the twisted minds and personal tragedies of men who enforce their power by violence.

By the end of the movie, Michael reflects on the hollow, empty world he has created for himself. As the final scene fades he sits and stares out at a world gone suddenly bitter.



PACINO



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Robert De Niro, as the young Vito Corleone, makes an offer his landlord can't refuse in *Godfather Part II* now showing at Loew's and the Cinemas.

poverty-ridden inhabitants in New York of the 1930s.

Switching to the 50s, the son Michael has inherited the throne of power now based in Las Vegas. While a ridiculously lavish party scene takes place, Michael quietly slips away to conduct "family business" as his father would have in the past.

Al Pacino is excellent in the role of Michael Corleone. His dark, brooding, unemotional demeanor fits a man obsessed with power who cannot fill the compassionate footsteps of his father.

Throughout the movie, a sense of impending violence surrounds both father and son. Although the two men differ in temperament, they cannot escape their Sicilian heritage. Ultimately they must be suspicious of those around them and ward off threats to their power by ordering savage murder rituals.

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Movies '75: Some art, some pap

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

If the big disaster films are your bag, or you dig seeing kinky sex and violence, or get off to mindless pabulum, you've got a field



machine? Punch buttons for pleasure, pain, peace?

Another case in point about the transitory nature of artistic film, is Fellini's "Amacord," a gentle nostalgic look at his origins, (at Saks Center). Catch it while you

can. "The Dove," a hashed up "Love Story" on the high seas which has little relationship to its National Geographic adventure saga beginnings, and "The Savage Is Loose," George C. Scott's super ego trip, will probably outlast it. "Going Places," a tasteless ode to impersonal violence, is bound to.

If you're still with me craving film as an art form, keep moving, but faster. The Rice Media Center has one night stands showing every night but Monday: tonight at 8 p.m.—Nanni Loy's "The Four Days of Naples;" Friday—Rene Clair's "It Happened Tomorrow" and "And Then There Were None;" Saturday—a tribute to Ozu, "Early Spring;" Sunday—Nelly Kaplan's "A Very Curious

Girl;" and Wednesday the 29th—the not-to-be-missed Orsen Welles' "Citizen Kane."

Move a bit slower now, because you have two days for these. The American Film Theater opens its season on Monday, Jan. 27. "In Celebration," the first film, will show for two screenings each on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 27 and 28 at Northwest Four, Greenway Plaza Three and Town & Country Six.

And you ought to look through the daily editions of the Cougar for information on Cinema 70 and PC films for spring '75.

Cinema 70 screens on Wednesdays, Thursdays and an occasional Friday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the OB Ballroom in the Dorm Quadrangle. Some of the good ones coming up are: "A Touch of Class," "Clockwork Orange," "Last Tango in Paris," and "The Last Detail." Again, check the Cougar schedule for correct dates.

The PC films are screened in Agnes Arnold Hall, auditoriums 1 or 2. You missed "The Big Sleep," but scheduled are "Citizen Kane," "Sounder," "Seven Samurai," Bergman's "Winter Light," "Jazz Singer," and "Jules and Jim."

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EARTHQUAKE EARTHQUAKE

day at Houston theaters: "Airport 75," "The Longest Yard," "Trial of Billy Jack" (I'm probably stepping on some toes with that one), "Lt. Robin Crusoe," the list goes on.

But, if you crave film as an art form, move fast. A film with artistic merit is bound to move in and out of Houston before the ink gets dry on the news page.

A case in point is Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes From A Marriage." It leaves the Galleria today.

"Scenes," a devastating look at a marriage, made audiences uncomfortable—uncomfortable before performances by Liv Ullman and Erland Josephson that reached the epitome of their craft. The actors became one with their roles. The audience found itself key-hole peeping, watching a soap opera lifted to the level of fine art, looking into their own psyches at the same time and not liking what they saw.

At one screening, the audience all but exploded at intermission. The relentless pressure of the first half had thumb-screwed them into their seats, and they had to get out—for popcorn, a smoke, anything. The men particularly were the ones up and leaving. But, they were back to sit with their wives, swallowing dark thoughts, uncomfortable before the confirmation they saw on the screen.

Maybe confirmation is not what entertainment is all about. But should entertainment be an opiate, a Roman circus, a conditioned response? Our hero? The

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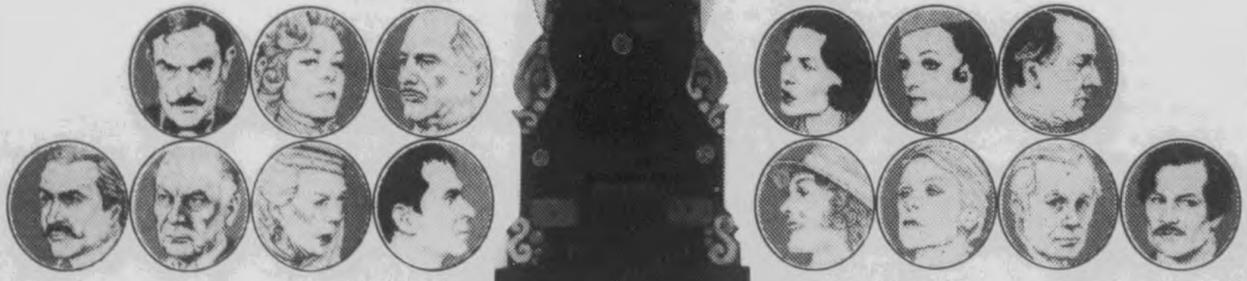
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Women's Advocate is sponsoring a **TRAINING SESSION FOR RAPE CRISIS PROGRAM** to be held Feb. 1 at 1130 M.D. Anderson Blvd. (Texas Medical Center) from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speakers will be the representatives from the Houston Police Dept., the District Attorney's Office, Hermann Hospital and the Houston Rape Crisis Coalition. Purpose of the event is to train advocates in procedures of telephone counseling and follow-up of rape victims. For additional information call 749-3388 from 6-8 p.m. M-W and 9-12 a.m. W-F.

The **WOMEN'S AFFAIRS OFFICE** in the Student Association is sponsoring a lecture Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room. Maria Barreno, one of the "Three Marias" imprisoned in Portugal because of their publication, an anthology called "New Portuguese Letters", will lecture on the ramifications of international literary book censorship. For more information call 749-3388.

The **CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS** will meet Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Ballistic Room in the U.C. Expansion to discuss future election of a chairperson for the Concilia. Representatives from all Chicano organizations are invited.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will have a business meeting to discuss the Chicano Conference Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room in the U.C.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON (GEOGRAPHY HONOR SOCIETY) will hold a general meeting to elect a vice-president and treasurer. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. Jan. 27 in 547 AH.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Friday Prayers and a discussion Jan. 24 at 1:15 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS will hold a meeting Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 D. Speaker will be Don VanSickle, P.E. from Turner, Collie and Braden, Inc. All engineering students are invited to attend and stay after to share a keg of beer.

AIASEC will hold a general meeting to vote in the new constitution Jan. 26 in Room 102 World Affairs Bldg. The meeting will begin at 2:25 p.m. and the speaker will be John Ayre.

DECA will have a monthly business meeting Thursday Jan. 23 in Room 110Q Tech. Bldg. at 4 p.m. All BST and Distribution majors are invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet Jan 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the U.C. Expansion.

Construction begins at UH

By LUANN FULBRIGHT
Cougar Staff

The UH central campus continues to experience growing pains as construction begins on two of six planned new projects which are part of a \$37 million expansion program.

The expansion, financed primarily by a recent \$35 million bond sale, will add four new buildings and additions to two existing facilities, reported Clifton Miller, vice-president of Facilities, Planning and Operations.

The two facilities now under way include a \$9.6 million optometry building and a \$1.6 million computing center.

The optometry building will be located on a 26-acre tract east of Calhoun Boulevard near the intersection of Wheeler Street. It will serve both as a major teaching unit and as a center for clinical services. Over half the cost of the building is financed by a \$5 million federal grant.

The computing center will be located across Elgin adjacent to UH General Services Building.

Construction on other projects is scheduled to begin in late summer 1975, Miller said. Included are two more facilities, a communications, speech and drama building, and a technology building, both to be located in the area between Agnes Arnold Hall and the Fine Arts Building.

The cost of the buildings will be \$5 million and \$5.5 million respectively. Allotments for expanding parking facilities for these additions are not included in building costs.

The remaining two expansion projects include additions to the M.D. Anderson Library at a cost of \$10 million and additions to the Science and Research Building at \$9.5 million.

The expansion program rides on the tail of completion of two other additions to the UH central campus. Recently the new Continuing Education Center which houses the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management, and the Classroom and Office Building were finished.

When the four new facilities are completed, the UH central campus will consist of 50 major buildings.

Thursday, January 23, 1975

Shake-up hits house solons

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House Democratic caucus stripped Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee chairmanship yesterday, but voted to keep Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

Rep. Henry L. Reuss, D-Wis., defeated Patman for the Banking chairmanship, 152 to 117.

Hays won over his challenger.

These were the two most hotly contested races remaining at the end of a long period of committee chairmanship shakeups and challenges.

Patman said after the vote he thought the big banks and Federal Reserve officials contributed to his defeat by waging a public relations campaign against him.

Asked if he thought bankers would be happy with Reuss as chairman, Patman replied: "I'll say it this way—they'll be happy they won't have me." He pledged to cooperate with Reuss on committee matters.

Thompson announced his candidacy on the eve of yesterday's voting and accused Hays of abusing his chairmanship.

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Class schedule for the Feb. 8 LSAT:

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Tues. Feb. 4
Wed. Feb. 5
Thurs. Feb. 6 All classes at The Continental Houston Hotel, 101 Main at Franklin, 6 to 10 p.m.

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston Texas 77006.



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5:30 & 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday & Fridays

S.W. YMCA 4210 Bellaire Blvd.
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