

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 40, NO. 66

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Tuesday

March 19

1974

Regents choose child care center site

By TONY CANINO
Cougar Staff

The UH Board of Regents approved a site for the proposed Child care Center in their meeting Monday.

The Board acted favorably upon

a recommendation from the Building Committee and decided to locate the center south of Jeppesen Stadium on the north side of Wheeler Street.

The Regents chose John S. Chase as architect for the building.

Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students, said the center was being planned in such a way as to make it self-supporting. Sharp said he expected the price per hour charged for using the center would range from 70 to 80 cents. He added,

however, the cost for use of the center would depend upon the number of children involved and, more critically, the age range of the children.

"The more young children we have, such as two-year-olds, the more staff we'll have to hire to watch over them. That could raise the price," he added.

The child care issue has been considered for some time by UH administrators and students, but the future center is not the first effort for child care by the university.

The Children's University Center provided child care for a year and a half, but was closed last summer due to financial difficulties and extensive vandalism. That center was located off-campus on Drew Street.

The major difference between the proposed child care center and others is that the parent is charged only for the time the child is at the center. The child care committee has surveyed local centers and found the centers

charge customers by the week, based on a five- or eight-hour period, regardless of whether the child is present each day.

Should a parent leave a child at the UH center only Tuesday and Thursday, the charge would only be for those two days.

A report released recently by the committee revealed costs for running the center on a five-year basis amounting to \$162,710, with adequate facilities for 150 children.

The report also called for the establishment of a Child care Center Advisory Committee which would formulate policies such as cost to users, hours of operation and age distribution of enrolled children.

Other action taken by the Board was the passage of a resolution declaring that one of the first buildings built on the UH Woodlands campus in Montgomery County be named in honor of Hawkins Menefee, Texas state representative in District 84, recently killed in an auto accident.



IT'S NOT a prayer meeting, it's merely the Board of Regents holding their weekly get-together. Monday's meeting

brought much discussion on the child care center.

PATTY NAISER—Cougar Staff

COMMITTEES FORMED

Senate bills seek new campus

A bill calling for the creation of two new Senate standing committees was introduced at the UH Students' Association Senate meeting Monday night.

Senate Bill 19101, authored by Jim Liggett and Ed Martin, asks that a Committee on Campus Life and an External Affairs and Lobbying Committee be established.

The Committee on Campus Life would deal with issues involving the UC, university publications, campus organizations, residence halls, student welfare and services, student orientation and all issues involving the campus life of students.

The Committee on External Affairs and Lobbying would handle actions of city, county, state or national government which are relevant to the students, student involvement and participation in the national and

international community, as well as senate coordination and cooperation with the Texas Student Lobby, Texas Student Association and SA. The committee would also work toward organizing students to present their views on public issues to the relevant public officials.

Other Senate Bills introduced include S.B. 19097, which would amend the SA bylaws to allow a representative of a candidate to file when senate elections are held and S.B. 19102, which asks that \$350 be allocated to the Chicano Law Student Association's convention project. The final senate bill introduced was S.B. 19103, which calls for \$200 from the tutorial projects, \$200 from the Student Protection Agency and \$40 from the Children's University be transferred to the senate contingency fund.

Three University Bills were

introduced at the Monday night meeting. U.B. 19098 would require the College of Arts and Sciences and the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering and Technology to accept a one, two or three-hour special problems course for all students in the cooperative education work cycle.

U.B. 19099 calls for the revision of the current UH Academic Honesty Policy and U.B. 19100 would amend UH Bill 19095 by deleting Section 3 of that bill. The section reads: The sections of English 145 and 146 shall be open only to foreign students. The amendment would allow non-foreign students to enroll in those classes.

The current standing committees conducted no business and reported no bills out of committee. The senate has one more meeting left in its present term. Newly elected and re-elected senators and officers will assume their duties April 1.

Daily Cougar wins top awards

The Daily Cougar won 8 awards and placed second in overall competition in the 44th annual Southwestern Journalism Congress which was held in Waco last week.

UT at Austin placed first in the sweepstakes. The first place awards for the Cougar were: Joan Duffy for Best Spot news story ("Weiner's Case Runs Aground"); Dale Adamson for Best Movie Review ("O Lucky Man"); Best Live Entertainment review (Robert Klein at Liberty Hall), and Best Special Interest Magazine (NOVA). Adamson also

won a \$100 scholarship award.

The Cougar took two second place awards: Best General Feature Story (A two-part story on pinball wizardry) by Carol Hames, and Best Investigative or Interpretive Story ("Letter says prof plagiarist") by Allan Kimball. Hames also won a third place award for Best Magazine Article ("Guru Maharaj Ji").

The Congress, hosted this year by Baylor University, included representatives from 16 schools in the Southwest. Each year, judges from various parts of the country

(See AWARDS, Page 3)

Sissy speaks

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, gubernatorial candidate in the Democratic primary, will speak at noon Friday in the University Center expansion plaza.

Farenthold, who unsuccessfully challenged Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the governorship two years ago, is being brought to UH by the Young Democrats and the UH Students for Farenthold.

SA renews pass-fail despite past defeat

By BRENDA GOFFNEY
Cougar Staff

Students' Association (SA) is proposing to institute the pass-fail system at UH.

Sen. Debbie Collier (A&S), SA educational affairs committee, said the proposal has not been placed in its final draft because the committee has not finished its research.

The committee reports a rough draft with these provisions:

- The system will be an "unsatisfactory-satisfactory (U-S)" optional measure;
- U-S is restricted to students in good academic standing with grade averages of 2.0 or better;
- One U-S course per semester with a maximum of 12 hours in U-S courses during four years of college;
- U-S will include non-major free electives, but not core electives;
- Grades A,B and C will be equivalent to "S" and grades D and F equivalent to "U" or no credit;
- Students must register for U-S during registration;
- The system will be re-evaluated after a designated period of time;
- U-S courses will be an expansion of the existing U-S system.

SA submitted a pass-fail proposal in June, 1972, to the UH Academic Committee.

In a memo released by Dr. Emmet B. Fields, executive vice-president, in September, 1972, the earlier plan was met by negative reactions from the various colleges. The Curriculum Committee of Arts and Sciences said they had no favorable reaction to the proposal and the College of Engineering agreed with the measure's principles but did not find it "appropriate."

The College of Optometry

faculty said no to the measure, the College of Pharmacy "did not feel the pass-fail proposal applied to its program" and the College of Technology committee on academics unanimously voted against the measure, the memo said.

During the College of Business administration-faculty meeting, a plan permitting the pass-fail system for some courses was approved. Students would be able to take courses on a pass-fail basis if those courses were not required business courses or core electives.

The UH Downtown School said the SA proposal did not apply to them and the College of Education and Graduate School of Social Work gave no response, the memo said.

Because of these responses, Collier said, SA is researching the outcome of pass-fail at Princeton, Brown, Yale, Southern Illinois and UCLA.

One major problem that has faced other schools using the pass-fail is that pass-fail students who apply for graduate or professional school have run into the problem of determining an acceptable under-graduate transcript. Students who used the system sometimes need letter grades to supplement their Graduate Record Exam (GRE) scores.

Inside the Cougar

On Page 5, the National Safety Council advises streakers on avoiding the hazards of charging about campus in the buff.

"Jive-ass" Johnny Winter really jived up the Judge's pavilion Sunday nite. See Page 8.

The truth regarding lettuce



WE HEAR YOU

EDITORIAL

It isn't over

The United States may be out of Vietnam but the scars they have left on the Vietnamese people and their society are deep and lasting. It's no secret that thousands of war orphans scrounge daily for food from garbage cans and many live by their wits on the streets in Saigon. Those who are fortunate enough to live in homes set up for orphans are in constant fear that a misdirected bomb may decide to lodge itself in the roof of their orphanage, as was evidenced recently in Saigon when a Vietcong rocket struck a school yard in which children were playing.

The point of this is that Americans bear a major share of the burden when it comes to restoring Vietnam. It is often hard to contribute money since we are starving students ourselves. But, with minimal effort, you can participate in the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund (VACF) bike trail ride March 24 at 10 a.m. at UH. Trail riders should find one or more sponsors who are willing to contribute a suggested \$40 goal per rider and bicycle 30 miles to earn the funds. The funds will provide the children with food, clothing, medical attention, education and contribute toward the opening of the third VACF facility in Vietnam. If people have the energy to get out in the middle of the night to streak, it is evident that some people have the energy to bicycle for VACF.

One cannot help being cynical about the turnout. It is likely to be small. We forget quickly that students were so anxious to have the war over with. Nothing was said about re-building the country afterward. We were so concerned about the slaughter of innocent people and now that that has ceased, we must be concerned about the innocent people starving in our aftermath. We hope that Americans haven't forgotten so soon.

Registration forms may be obtained in the U.C. today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or at any local bicycle shop. The forms are due by March 22. It is time to act.

A lot of people are supporting the lettuce and grape boycotts of the United Farm Workers. They think they are supporting and helping the workers. They couldn't be more wrong.

The truth regarding wages is that lettuce and grape workers are the two highest paid classifications of agricultural workers. Western lettuce pickers are paid 41 cents for harvesting a box of 24 heads. If they work 33.2 hours a week they can make \$213.80 a week or over \$11,000 per year. Lettuce is harvested 52 weeks a year in the west. Wages and working weeks compare for table grapes. The term "farm worker" is no longer synonymous with "poverty."

What happens after the UFW moves in? Each worker is forced to pay an initiation fee of \$10.50 and monthly dues amounting to \$42 a year. For a husband and wife, this would amount to a minimum of \$100. The worker must, incidentally, pay these dues whether he is working or not. This is determined by the whims of the union since the worker is forced to get work through the union hiring hall. The union decides who works, where he works and when he works. The workers have no say. No more are the husband and wife able to work in the same field. You have to be a member of the union to get work. As a result most farm workers make less money. Some workers in Delano have claimed they made \$1,500 year less once they were forced to join the union.

Another "benefit" the UFW provides is that farm workers are subjected to the blacklisting clauses of union contracts. Briefly, they state that any

worker can be discharged or fined for any "anti-union" activity, as determined by the union. The grower has nothing to say about this matter. Anyone who opposes or even criticizes the UFW can lose his job.

The UFW and Chavez claim to represent the farm workers. The truth is that only 2,500 workers voluntarily joined the union. Chavez's second-in-command for years, Larry Itliong, recently resigned because of the unions' failure to respond to the needs of the workers.

Chavez tells us that the lettuce workers need a union. The truth is that 80 per cent of the lettuce pickers are Teamster members.

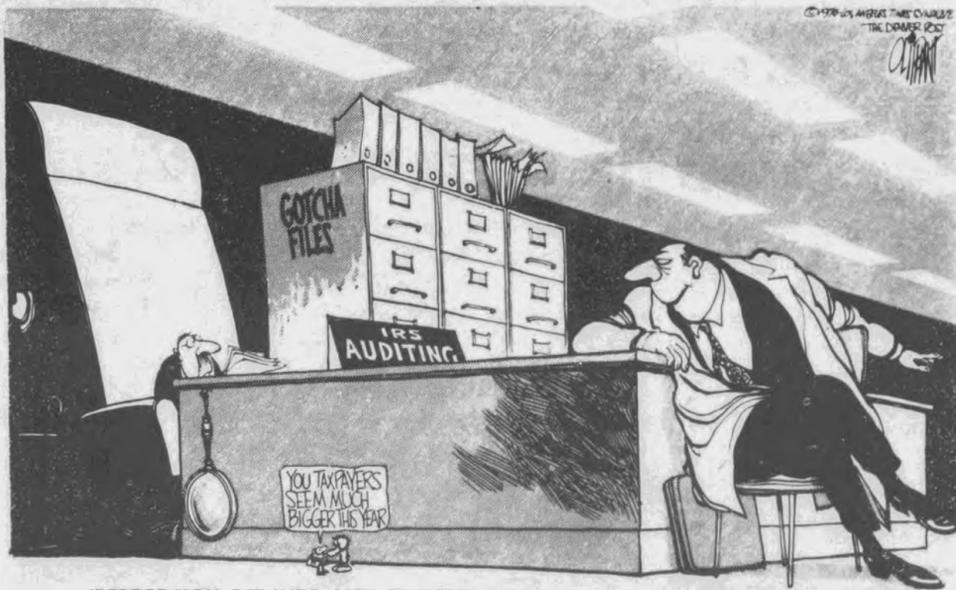
Chavez talks of democracy. The truth is that Cesar Chavez was never elected by the workers. The union secretary, Dolores Huerta, was quoted in the Washington Post as saying "The UFW could not win a secret-ballot election," and that "Mexican-Americans do not understand democratic processes." The UFW will simply not agree to a secret-ballot election. In the only supervised secret-ballot election that the UFW took part in, Chavez and the UFW were turned down by a two to one margin. In fact, Chavez has fought coverage of the pro-union National Labor Relations Act for farm workers because of its provision for a secret-ballot election.

Don't let the UFW con you into thinking that they are just a bunch of poor farm workers up against the big, bad, not to mention rich, growers. George Meany and the AFL-CIO Executive Council recently gave the UFW \$1.6 million. Which is to be expected since the UFW is just an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. The 1971 UFW

Annual Report filed with the U.S. Department of Labor lists \$1,116,216 collected from farm workers through compulsory union dues. Growers paid "assessments" close to \$100,000. Other unions and the radical chic kicked in \$438,000. The gross worth of the union in 1971 was \$1,700,656. Of this money over \$300,000 went to salaries and "Office and Administrative Expenses" for Little Cesar and his eight other officers. Over \$300,000 went to "volunteers" who manned the picket lines. The union paid out only \$7,250 in "Health and Death" benefits to all those sick and starving workers Chavez loves to talk about. Although the amount paid out hardly seems to jibe with his description of the situation. This leaves a net worth of \$1,006,324 to the UFW. Of this \$857,149 was invested in "Marketable Securities."

If all this is true, if you want to help the farm workers, should you support the UFW and its boycotts? Consider this: the Arizona Ecumenical Council sent a team of investigators to the strike area to learn the facts of the case, and they found that many union farm workers were unhappy, disappointed and bitter; they made less money annually than they did before the UFW contracts. 300 workers have filed suit against the UFW for the abridgement of their constitutional rights. Last of all consider, the UFW has called a strike on harvesting grapes and lettuce. Yet lettuce and grapes are plentiful at the grocery. It is obvious to me that the workers do not support Cesar Chavez, his union (the UFW), the strike or the boycott.

The question now is, should you?



'BEFORE YOU GET INTO ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS, HOW'S THE NIXON THING COMING ALONG . . . ?'

equal time

To the Editor:

I was not surprised when Mr. Jones "criticized" Mr. Loh's performance to be "unrealistic." The surprise occurred when he started presenting himself as an expert in karate or Kung Fu or whatever.

Mr. Jones illustrated his point by quoting KIAI. That is a lot of B. v. joneS! He was using a different frame of reference. It was as if he's saying, "Hell, no! A Cadillac cannot be a car! My Mazda is a car. It's much smaller!"

Kung Fu involves more than the discipline Jones is aware of. This was the basic reason that Jones jumped to his conclusion. I do not think Loh is mad at Jones in the way Jones understands. I think Loh is sorry for Jones' ignorance.

If Jones desires to acquire more knowledge about Loh's per-

formance, do call me at 224-4522 (Ext. 288) during office hours. By the way, Mr. Jones, I wish you all the luck in the tournament or whatever.

Alexander Seng

To the Editor:

Your paper's article on the incident at Moody Towers February 26 did a great disservice to your readers. It contained only partial information and the information that was reported was very biased. For example, the article failed to mention anything about the "whites" (Chicanos are whites, too, you know) involved except for the female student that was allegedly kicked. By reporting that alleged act, you made it appear as though the Chicanos were assaulting females. You also failed to report any statements

from those involved, "whites" or Chicanos.

It is this type of reporting that further fuels the fires of prejudice of both groups. Great efforts are being made in the College of Education, for example, to help prospective teachers deal with the realities of cultural differences. Articles such as the one in question here only make it very difficult to stress the positive aspects of interaction between the culturally different. You are only adding to the already large piles of negative evidence.

Therefore, it appears to me that in retribution the Daily Cougar should do two things: (1) report the full facts of the February 26 incident and (2) run an article on HEP and inform the university community on the objectives and activities of this program.

Sylvia C. Pena

Tuesday, March 19, 1974

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor John W. Wilson
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 Sports Editor Norman Grundy
 Chief Copy Editor Carol Hames

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

NEWS BRIEFS

Simon nominated as treasury secretary

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Washington Star-News said Monday the White House has decided to nominate Energy Chief William Simon as the new treasury secretary.

Citing "administration sources," the newspaper said Simon would be named to replace George Shultz, who last week announced he would resign about May 1. The paper said the White House already is seeking "behind-the-scenes approval from key members of Congress."

The Star-News said the leading candidate to replace Simon as energy chief is John Dunlop, head of the cost of living council. But the newspaper quoted the sources as saying that while Dunlop may get the nod, Simon "may, in effect, remain the czar."

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren, saying he was aware of widespread speculation since Shultz announced his resignation, declined comment on the Star-News story.

Ireland sees bloody St. Patrick's Day

LONDON—(UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's beleaguered minority labor government agreed Monday temporarily to retain the former conservative government's wage-price control program and the pay board which administered it.

In return, the conservatives withdrew their opposition to Wilson's legislative program just before a showdown vote in Parliament which could have toppled his two-week old government and plunged Britain into a new political crisis.

Wage-price control retained in Britain

BELFAST—(UPI)—Northern Ireland emerged Monday from its bloodiest St. Patrick's Day celebration in recent history amid strong new Roman Catholic Church calls for an end to violence.

Cardinal William Conway, the Roman Catholic Primate of all Ireland, launched the new peace campaign after a weekend of bombs and bullets left eight persons dead.

Cardinal Conway, in a Sunday Mass, said less than one per cent of the population was involved in the strife, which he said most Catholics opposed.

The Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Alan Buchanan, also called for a halt in the fighting.

Political sources called the remarks by the two church leaders a new Catholic peace campaign. Catholic priests have launched a number of such drives in the past, aimed primarily at the outlawed IRA in the past, but without success.

UT students protest cutback of Texan, student gov't funds

The University of Texas (UT) Board of Regents' proposal to reorganize student service fees at UT was protested by some 200 students at a meeting Friday, Cathy Brannon, administration assistant to the student organization, said.

The regents' plan to lower student service fees from \$3.50 to \$2.50 per semester hour for part-time and graduate students will mean less revenue. Because of the revenue reduction, mandatory fees will be used only to finance the student attorney's office, student health center, intramural sports and shuttle bus system.

Men's intercollegiate athletics, women's intercollegiate athletics, The Daily Texan, cultural entertainment, Student Government, Cactus yearbook, parking and lockers will be under an optional check-off system during registration.

Without any funding, Student Government will become "another students' association in which you can buy toothpaste at a discount if you are a member," Brannon said. It will no longer be possible for the Student Government to have a political voice if the funding ends, she added.

Michael Eakin, editor of the Daily Texan, said the Regents' decision was "very arbitrary." The Board of Regents did not consult the students, he added.

"Any sense of community that existed because the Daily Texan and the Student Government existed for all students would be eliminated if there is no mandatory funding for them," Brannon said.

The Daily Texan would have to rely on subscriptions to operate financially, Eakin said. Optional

subscription would decrease the number of subscribers which would in turn reduce the amount of advertising revenue, he added.

Student Government Pres. Sandy Kress will propose a voluntary fee retrieval system, Eakin said. This would call for an initial student fee from all students, but would allow part-time students to receive a refund after registration, if they wish, Eakin said.

The Board of Regents' decision comes from a law passed by the legislature last session which says part-time students should not be required to pay the same service

fees as full-time students, Brannon said.

An article in Friday's issue of the Daily Texan called the plan "yet another episode in the fight for control of the Daily Texan and Student Government." The front page of Monday's issue of the Daily Texan was blank except for the nameplate and a two by three-column rectangle in the middle of the page, Brannon said. In the rectangle were the words, "We do not fund anything we do not control," attributed to Frank C. Erwin, a member and former chairman of the UT Board of Regents, Brannon said.



HILLEL Jewish Student Organization

Room 106-108 Religion Center

- March 20 Dr. Arthur Nunes
4 p.m. Brazos Room U.C.
- March 21 Luncheon 11-2 p.m.
- March 22 Services 8 p.m.
- March 27 Dr. Peter J. Gingess
4 p.m. Brazos Room U.C.
- April 5 Services 8 p.m.
- April 8, 9 Passover
10, 11, 12 Lunches 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

All events held in the Religion Center unless otherwise noted.

Out of town students can register for hospitality for the first and second Seder.

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AWARDS—

(Continued from Page 1)
select the best stories from 28 categories. The judges this year were from The National Observer.

Seminars and lectures were held for two days in the new communications facilities on the Baylor campus. Speakers included Henry Gemmill, editor of The National Observer, and Melvin Mencher, associate professor at the Columbia School of Journalism.

Tony Canino of the Cougar Staff was elected Congress vice-president for next year's Congress. He replaced Jon Fisher from LSU.

CINEMA 70

PRESENTS

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS



BEST ACTRESS
LIZA MINNELLI

BEST DIRECTOR
BOB FOSSE

BEST FILM EDITING
BEST MUSICAL SCORE



BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
JOEL GREY

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST SOUND
BEST ART DIRECTION



NEXT WEEK:
THE POSEIDON
ADVENTURE

CABARET

WEDNESDAY 7 & 10 p.m.

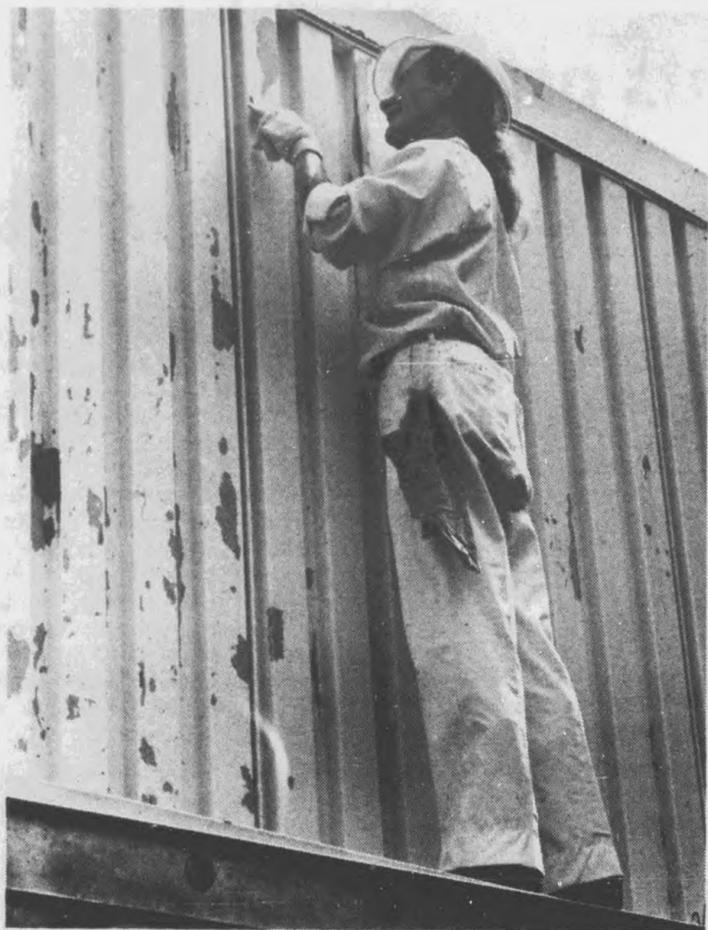
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FRIDAY 7 & 10 p.m.

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Pantomimist Zwi Kanar

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Students \$1.50 · Public \$2.50 · Tickets 749-1261
A University of Houston Program Council Event



THIS LOOKS LIKE one of them thar painted up city wimen yer Ma allus warned ya' about. But it's just Mary Browning, who's been painting since she was 13. She is employed by UH maintenance, and she's working on the Architecture Building.

US, Israel split over Israeli obstinance in Syrian treaty

The United States and Israel have split over Israeli insistence on keeping all of the occupied Golan Heights in any disengagement pact with Syria, Israeli newspapers reported Monday.

Israeli and Syrian guns pounded at each other on the Golan Heights front for the seventh consecutive day. An Israeli military spokesman said artillery on both sides fired for more than three hours, with the Syrians hitting hardest at Mizrat Beit Jann on the northern perimeter of the Israeli enclave pushed into Syria in last October's war.

Syria—and Libya—refused to join seven other Arab oil producing states in easing the embargo on the United States despite two days of unconditionally ended discussions in Vienna. Six of the states, including Saudi Arabia, unconditionally ended the embargo while Algeria lifted it provisionally until June 1.

Syria wanted the lifting of the ban tied to disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights front.

The newspaper Ma'Ariv said U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger does not accept Israel's determination not to give up any part of the Golan Heights west of the 1967 cease-fire line, the so-called "purple line" as it appears on maps.

"The principle that Kissinger is aware of—but does not agree with—is that Israel is unwilling to go back behind the Purple Line," Ma'Ariv said. "That in effect is the point on which Jerusalem and Washington do not see eye to eye."

Kissinger is seeking a troop disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria similar to that he helped arrange between Israel and Egypt. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan will represent Israel in indirect talks on the subject in Washington,

expected to begin when Kissinger returns from his scheduled Moscow trip. Government sources said Kissinger was expected to discuss the date in Tuesday's meeting in Washington with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"Government ministers are absolutely opposed to any Israeli pullback past the Purple Line in the framework of a separation of forces with Syria," the newspaper Ha'Aretz said.

"All the possibilities raised among the ministers deal entirely with the territory Israel captured in the Yom Kippur war. One view

is that Israel must insist that all the separation zones—Syrian, Israeli and the midway United Nations buffer area—be located within the Forward Salient."

The Israeli command said the shelling was less intense than Sunday when field dispatches reported some of the most concentrated artillery fire since the war. It gave no immediate report on casualties.

Dayan announced in Jerusalem that bodies of 243 Israeli servicemen killed in the October war have been returned to Israel from the Egyptian front. He said 136 bodies had not yet been found.

Students Older Than Average

Programs you have requested

- March 22 1:00 Orientation to the Library
Meet at turnstiles inside main entrance
Resource: Bette Swank, Reference Librarian
- March 29 1:00 Career Information
Placement Center, Student Life Building
Resource: Bob Milsted, Placement Director
- April 5 1:00 Combining School and Marriage
Caspian Room, University Center
Resource: Joe LoPiccolo, Psychology Professor
- April 19 1:00 Making Campus Activities Responsive to You
Caspian Room, University Center
Resource: Judy Markoe, Coordinator Campus Activities

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8:30 p.m.		1:00 p.m.	

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A PRESENTATION OF YOUR
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PROGRAM COUNCIL

Conference talks on African, US foreign policies

A program on "U.S. Foreign Policy in Southern Africa" will be presented by the African Studies Committee in cooperation with the World Affairs Council on Thursday at the UC.

Professor Ezekiel Mphahlele, South African writer, and Dr. Ronald Walter, professor of political science at Howard University, will be the two guest speakers.

At noon, Mphahlele will discuss the power structure in South Africa and the U.S. influence in South Africa in the Ft. Worth-Corpus Christi Room.

Walter will speak about American involvement in South Africa as seen by a black man.

At 4 p.m. the men will lead a discussion of films which will be shown on South Africa and at 5:30 there will be a reception in which both speakers will be available for informal questioning.

Dr. Peter Gingiss, associate professor of English and chairman of the African Studies Committee, said, "The main goals of the program are to educate Americans about the exploitation of black minorities and the way the United States plays a role in maintaining the status quo."

Mphahlele is author of the books "The Wanderers," "The African Image" and "Down Second Avenue," his autobiography.

Walter has published articles on black politics and U.S. foreign policy in Africa. He is also a member of the Executive Board of the African Heritage Studies Association.

DOONESBURY



Safety in streaking urged by council

The National Safety Council (NSC), a non-profit public service organization, has issued a message to streakers about safety hazards involved in streaking.

According to the NSC, dashing across college campuses barefoot from the ankles up has replaced goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing and political disturbances as the main extracurricular activity.

If you must streak, NSC spokesman said the organization would like streakers to abide by several safety rules.

He said the NSC would like all streakers to wear sneakers because sneakers give better traction for speed and protect one's feet from harm.

NSC also advises streakers to wear reflectorized tape to avoid accidents. Fashion "bumper numbers" or "tail lights" from tape and adorn your body with them, NSC said.

NSC warns streakers to watch for cars, campus excavation holes and wire chains around parking lots and fences.



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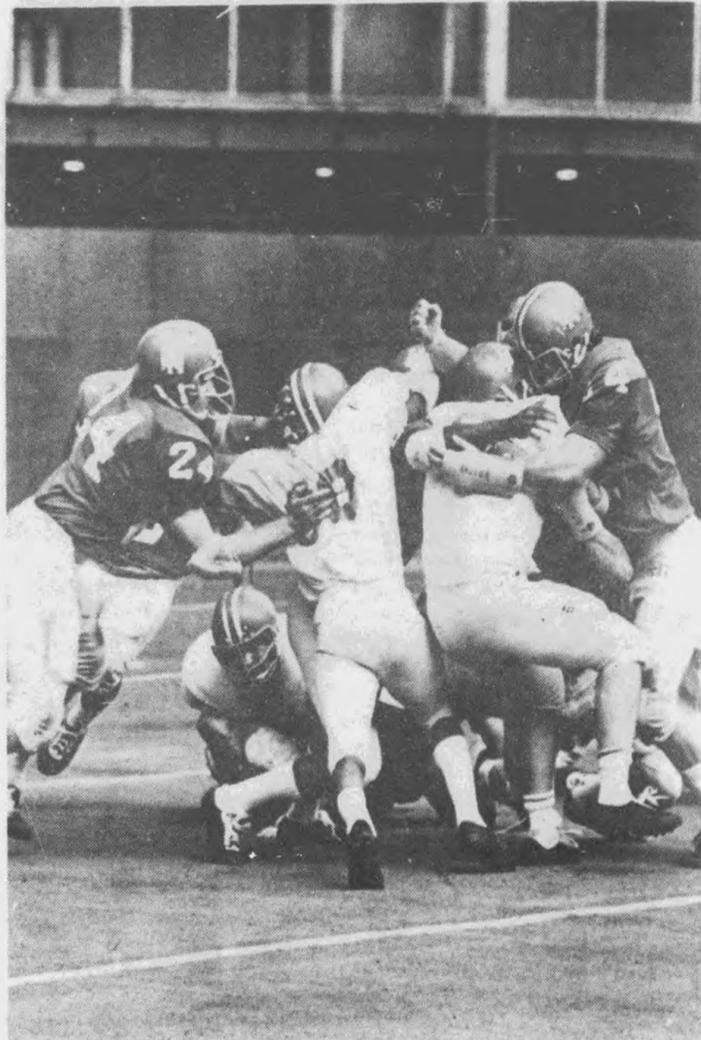
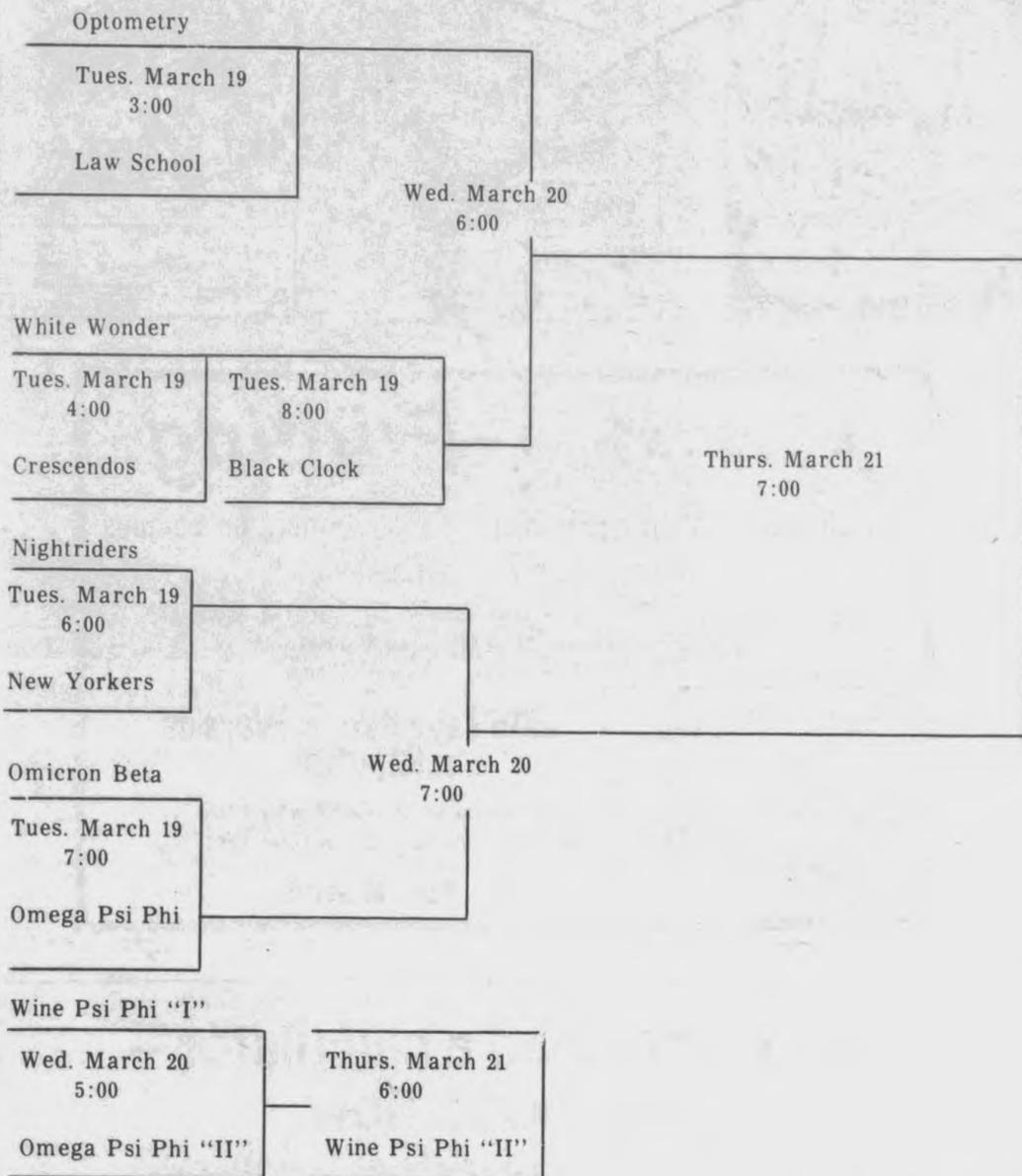
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THE OLD CRUNCH begins again today as spring football practice gets under way.

Baseballers lose again

The Houston baseball team dropped a 4-3 decision to the Baylor Bears yesterday. The loss brought their season record to 7-14, after losing nine of their last 11 games. UH's Southwest Conference mark is 1-6.

The key to Tuesday's game was that the Cougars left 14 men on the basepaths. The Cougars played better defensively, banded out two more hits and for once matched their opponents on the mound. The problem is when Houston gets the pitching they can't combine it with clutch hitting.

Baylor jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first on a solo homerun by Danny Dugan, off UH starter Rick Mahoney.

Houston got back one more run in the eighth when Irl Kincaid drove in Dicky Gilbert with the third run. Kincaid has been the hottest Cougar during the last two weeks, picking up his season average to .424 and his SWC average to .438.

UH will meet Baylor in a rematch this afternoon in a doubleheader at 1:00, at the Cougars' baseball diamond. Both games will be broadcast on KUHF 88.7 FM.

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UH track team sets two new records

Houston's track team showed a surprising sparkle at the Rice Invitational Track Meet held last

but behind Texas and first place Rice.

Though finishing relatively low, the Coogs did spark a bit of excitement as they rewrote the history books in the 440 relay. The squad, manned by Danny Teate, Larry Gnatzig, Mike Williams and Wayne Johnson, clocked 41.2 to break the old meet record of 41.3, held by Abilene Christian College since 1972.

David McMenamain also played a hand in breaking records as he equaled the school high jump mark, held by Johnny Morriss, Jr., who set the mark in 1968.

McMenamin captured first in the Rice meet ahead of Wyatt Tompkins who cleared 6'6. Cliffron Fruge of Houston also jumped 6'6.

In the 440 hurdles Larry Gnatzig finished a strong second to Lamar's Dede Gipson with a time of 52.2. Gnatzig was followed by Chuck Hodge of Rice who clocked 53.5.

In the 220 yd. dash, both Mike Williams and Wayne Johnson broke the tape at 21.5. Williams was awarded first place, while Johnson was given second. Williams also managed second place finish in the 100 yd. dash.



McMENAMIN

weekend. The Cougars placed third, ahead of Lamar University,

Netters win host TCU

Houston's tennis team, ranked third in the nation, continued their winning ways over the spring break by defeating Alabama and Georgia netters by identical 6-3 scores.

Senior Lee Merry lead the Coogs as he whipped Bama's Chuck Bibee, 7-5, 6-4. Bob Ogle, Ross Walker, Jim McNairy and Matt Rainey also won their singles matches. Walker and Ogden teamed to win the only doubles match for the Cougars.

At Georgia, Houston snapped the Bulldogs' home win streak at 17 as they coasted to an easy win. The two wins upped UH's total to 8-1 on the year.

Houston opens SWC competition today at 2, playing host to TCU at Hoff Courts.



DAVID McMENAMIN, co-holder of the school high jump record misses an opportunity at breaking the mark as he fails to jump 6'10.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

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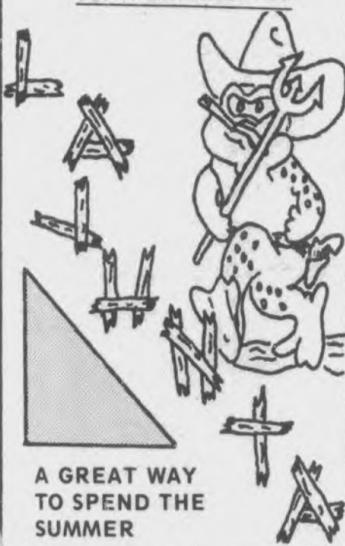
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Winter fires up frets with rock'n'roll frenzy

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

With fretboards flaming, the Johnny Winter band assaulted Hofheinz Pavilion Sunday night with his frenzied brand of loud, hard-muscled rock 'n' roll.

Sure, the fancy lighting system flashing "JOHNNY WINTER" in neon bulbs, the high-steppin' stage antics and the general "let's-get-it-on" attitude were there. But so was some lead guitar work so searing that Winter could've even worn glitter mascara and nobody would classify him with the other jive asses.

And the jive asses were well-represented in the persons of those stars of sound and stage—Brownsville Station, a conglomeration of the most untalented, obnoxious jive-rockers to ever soil a Houston stage.

The guitarist fingered his licks in a bowling shirt and bifocals that lent him the image of the ultimate long-haired twerp and made his "Everybody here is an official Brownsville Station King of the Party" rap especially ludicrous.

Winter doesn't have to rely on raps or hand-clapping. He injects a real sense of excitement into his music. Though he almost makes the mistake of staying at one high level too long, there is enough variety to enhance the effect of the stronger moments.

Most of Winter's arrangements are exercises in tried and true rock licks and forms. The band handled them with precision but no great flair.

In fact, except for the second guitarist, the band performed at only an adequate level, throwing the load onto Winter. The other guitarist produced some runs from his Leslie speakers that were notably well-executed and speedy. His swift style provided a nice contrast to Winter, yet the differences hampered the trade-offs and dual lead playing that sounded so great when Winter had Rick Derringer on guitar.

Winter's leads were characterized by their adherence to rock norms of which he is one of the true masters. His thoughtful blues lead on "Be Careful With a Fool" showcases his constantly evolving blues style. Though Winter made it into the really BIG time playing rock 'n' roll, I've always thought of him as one of the foremost practitioners of white blues and his performance Sunday proved why.

Although his vocals are a little too growlish and his rhythmic usage a little too restricted, Winter is still every bit as entertaining as he was years ago when Love Street and Allen's Landing bounced to his bluesy refrains.

*** et cetera**

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION invites all political science majors and faculty to an open house at 10:30 a.m. today on the 6th floor, AH. Academic facilities and law school and career information will be available.

GOURMET NIGHT COMMITTEE OF THE HOTEL-RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY holds a training session for the dining room staff at 10 a.m. today and 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets with State Representatives Ben Reyes and Ror Waters, Houston, at 7:30 tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC Annex. Discussion of minorities and their role at the Texas Constitutional Convention will be followed by questions and answers. Free to all.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) hold their business meeting and forum at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Caspian Room, UC. Forum topic is "Nixon, the Superliberal." Free to all.



IMOGENE COCA

Coca, Donovan to create roles in Simon's hit Broadway comedy

Neil Simon's hit Broadway comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," will be in Houston for two performances only at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Music Hall.

Imogene Coca and King Donovan will play the roles originally created on Broadway by Lee Grant ("Portnoy's Complaint," "Plaza Suite") and Peter Falk ("Husbands," TV's

Columbo).

Coca is best known for her Show of Shows television series with Sid Caesar. She has also appeared in the series Grindle and It's About Time, as well as guesting on other series such as That Girl and the Carol Burnett Show.

Donovan has appeared in the films "The Merry Widow," "Little Big Horn," "Singing in the Rain" and "The Defiant Ones." He met and married Coca when he was cast opposite her in the play "Girls in 509." The couple has recently been touring the country with "Once Upon a Mattress," "The Four Poster," "Never Too Late" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

"Prisoner," originally directed by Mike Nichols, is the story of Edna and Mel Edison trying to survive the problems of contemporary urban life.

Tickets for both performances are available at all six Foley's.



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Country fans brawl at benefit

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

Johnny Russell sang about "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" at the Fireman's Parade of Stars Benefit Saturday night at the Sam Houston Coliseum. And the atmosphere that prevailed early in the show was more in tune with a Saturday night barroom brawl. When mixing country music, beer and a Saturday night, you're bound to spill blood and Gary Sargeants had to share the spotlight with a

PC to bring mime, jazz group to UH

UH Program Council (PC) will present pantomimist Zwi Kanar at 8 p.m. March 28 in the Houston Room, UC. Kanar is a former student of the master of mime, Marcel Marceau.

Also coming up on PC's roster is a concert by the St. Louis Jazz Quartet at 8 p.m. April 4 in Cullen Auditorium.

Tickets for both events are available in the UC Expansion Ticket Office.

fight in the front section. Otherwise, the show was lively, entertaining and read like a Who's Who of country music.

About the only thing that was more massive than the show itself, which starred Tom T. Hall, Barbara Fairchild, Freddy Weller, Brian Collins, Don Gibson and Gary Sargeants, was the size of Johnny Russell.

Russell poked fun at himself, telling the audience "I was born in three counties," and he spun around to the crowd which was seated behind him, "I thought I'd turn around before somebody started showing movies on my back."

Dressed in white with a white guitar, Russell could have substituted for a movie screen. Russell's "Baptism of Jesse Taylor" and "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer" were among the best numbers of the evening.

But Tom T. Hall was the star of the show. Known as a story-teller, Hall's songs relate to the common people about common things. "The Homecoming" was THE song of the night for me, yet the

crowd gave Hall the loudest applause for "I Love."

At one time or another everybody has met a character from one of Hall's songs. He went to a truckstop once, ordered some chili and wrote a song about the waitress—"Ravishing Ruby."

In the dim light Saturday night Hall circled the stage, smiled, strumming his guitar, and sang his favorite, "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine."

Bruce Nelson of KENR served as Master of Ceremonies Saturday night and also opened the show with a few country songs—Nelson styled, along with Walt Jr. and the Country Division.

Freddie Weller, former member of Paul Revere and the Raiders, offered a fresh approach to country music. His hair was longer and his clothes broke away from the traditional garb of a country entertainer. . .white jacket, black pants and a multi-

colored green, purple and yellow shirt. He ran through his numbers, "The Promised Land," "A Perfect Stranger" and "Games People Play," at a fast pace since time was a major factor in a show this size.

Brian Collins, a local singer who has recently made an impact on the national scene, is destined to go far in country music. I missed part of his act but his "Burning Love" and "I Wish I Held You Tighter" were polished and came off quite effectively. He has the ability to expand and be a star in both the pop field and country field.

Barbara Fairchild, country music's "Teddy Bear," had the high-pitched style of Loretta Lynn in "Gotta Travel On," and she whispered through her version of "Lovin' Arms." Don Gibson followed with "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Woman, Sensuous Woman."



HALL

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Chief L. O. Martin, head of the ambulance division of the Houston Fire Department, has many positive things to say about his coronary units and the special services they provide locally.

Chief Martin is in charge of the emergency sector of the Houston Fire Department on Bagby Street. He coordinates the placement of vehicles as they are needed city-wide and supervises training of all personnel employed under this system, known as Telecare.

Commenting on his duties, Martin said, "I am the catalyst in the whole program to bring all health care facilities that the fire department can possibly give to make it one of the finest emergency medical services in

the country."

His territory encompasses 69 fire stations spread throughout 500 square miles of the city. Of all the stations, 23 of them house ambulance companies with four locations having paramedical facilities. Each station, Martin said, can react to a person's call within five minutes.

Concerning the percentage of calls he receives, he said, "We respond to about 4,555 calls each month, which is about 150 calls per day with the majority of these being coronary ones." His department alone receives approximately 500 calls from people with heart problems.

This unique system, called a telemetry system, got its impetus

two years ago from NASA as part of its effort to apply space technology to earth problems. It was this system that was used to monitor the astronauts' health while in space and which is helping to save lives in Houston.

All patients are received at Ben Taub Hospital. Martin said that within a year other area hospitals will be hooked into this intricate system. A fire department paramedic will man this \$150,000 receiving unit at all times. Signals are sent from the ambulance to the hospital. In this way physicians in the hospital can be giving instructions to the paramedic while he is en route.

New equipment already in use are digital dials which read out

the patient's blood pressure, making examination easier at the hospital. The biggest concern today is compacting the many medical instruments necessary to treat the heart patient.

"Telecare, which is a 40 lb. suitcase, does everything we need it to do to get the patient under the physician's treatment at Ben Taub Hospital, Martin said. It is a very rugged case that can withstand severe pressures.

Contents of the unit include equipment for oxygen administration, electrocardiogram telemetry, two-way voice communication, defibrillation, blood pressure movements, fluids aspiration, respiration and drug administration.

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Israeli prof wants US, USSR out of war

Dr. Amnon Rubenstein, dean of the law faculty at Tel Aviv University, spoke on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," Monday in the Corpus Christi Room at the University Center.

After the lecture, Rubenstein said, "Peace would be possible if the United States and Russia were made to get out of the Middle East."

"However, Russian support of the Arab nations is a major cause of the Middle East war's continuation," Rubenstein said.

He said the mood after Israel's

elections and during current domestic political unrest is one filled with anxiety.

Rubenstein said he is very pessimistic about the hopes of any settlement of the Middle East problem.

Students discussed comments after the lecture.

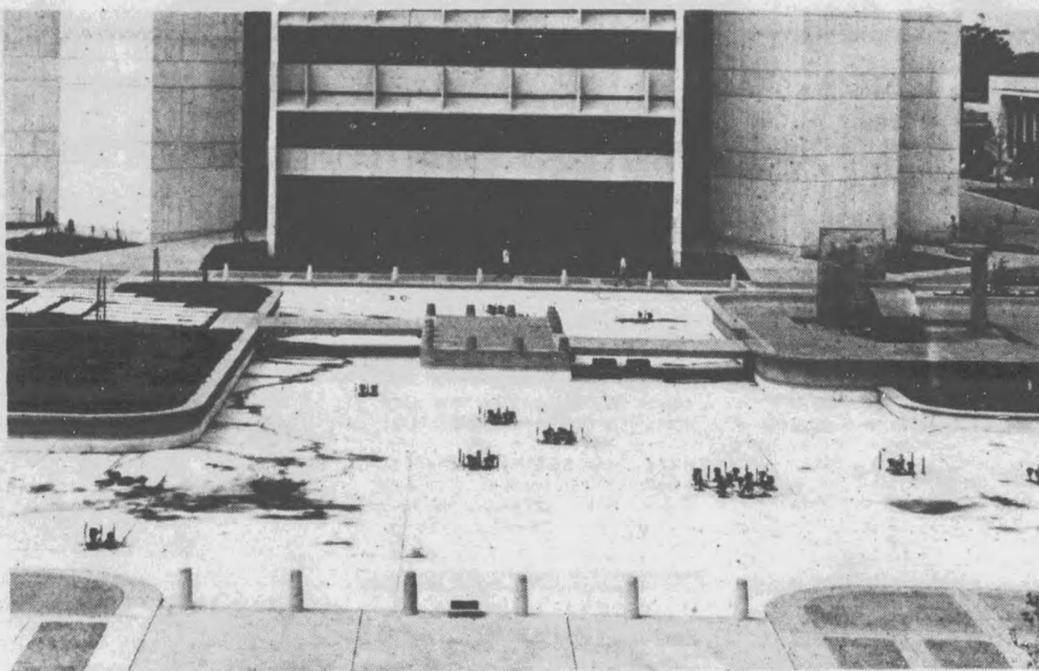
Arab student Izzat N. Izzat (biology senior) said the war was being prolonged by Israeli treatment of Palestine refugees.

He also said the situation could be explained by the illustration of opening a container of honey to attract bees. Pretty soon, he said, more and more bees come to eat the honey.

Izzat said Arabs are upset by the increasing number of Jews being imported to the Middle East.

Israeli student Shy Drori (architect senior) said the Arabs' unwillingness to share the Middle East with the State of Israel is the problem in the Middle East.

The discussion was interrupted when a representative of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) intervened, asking that no other statement be given until the OAS made an official response to Rubenstein's lecture.



THE BARREN WASTELAND of the Quadrangle fountain patiently awaits cleaning while the spectre of the

Education Building looms in the background.

PATTY NAISER—Cougar Staff

Colleges given option to retain PE requirement

Following discussion on the proposed abolishment of the Health and Physical Education (HPE) requirement, the Academic Committee voted Monday for each college to have the option to include an HPE requirement in the college's own degree requirements.

The Academic Committee endorsed a sub-committee's report which said the HPE course should not be a general course requirement. The HPE department was asked to submit a plan for a voluntary HPE program.

The Academic Committee voted to submit nothing to the University Council until the colleges and the HPE department have had time to reply to the Academic Committee.

If the HPE requirement is abolished, it will have a negative effect on the HPE's doctoral program, Harry H. Fouke, athletics director and HPE professor, said. Another source of funding will have to be found, he added. Current funding is generated from the lab fees of the required HPE courses.

"If we are going to have required courses in a general education program, then HPE should be a required course," Fouke also said.

In further discussion, the committee agreed the abolishment of the HPE requirement should be decided on educational grounds and not on grounds the HPE department would lose money due to the abolishment of the requirement.

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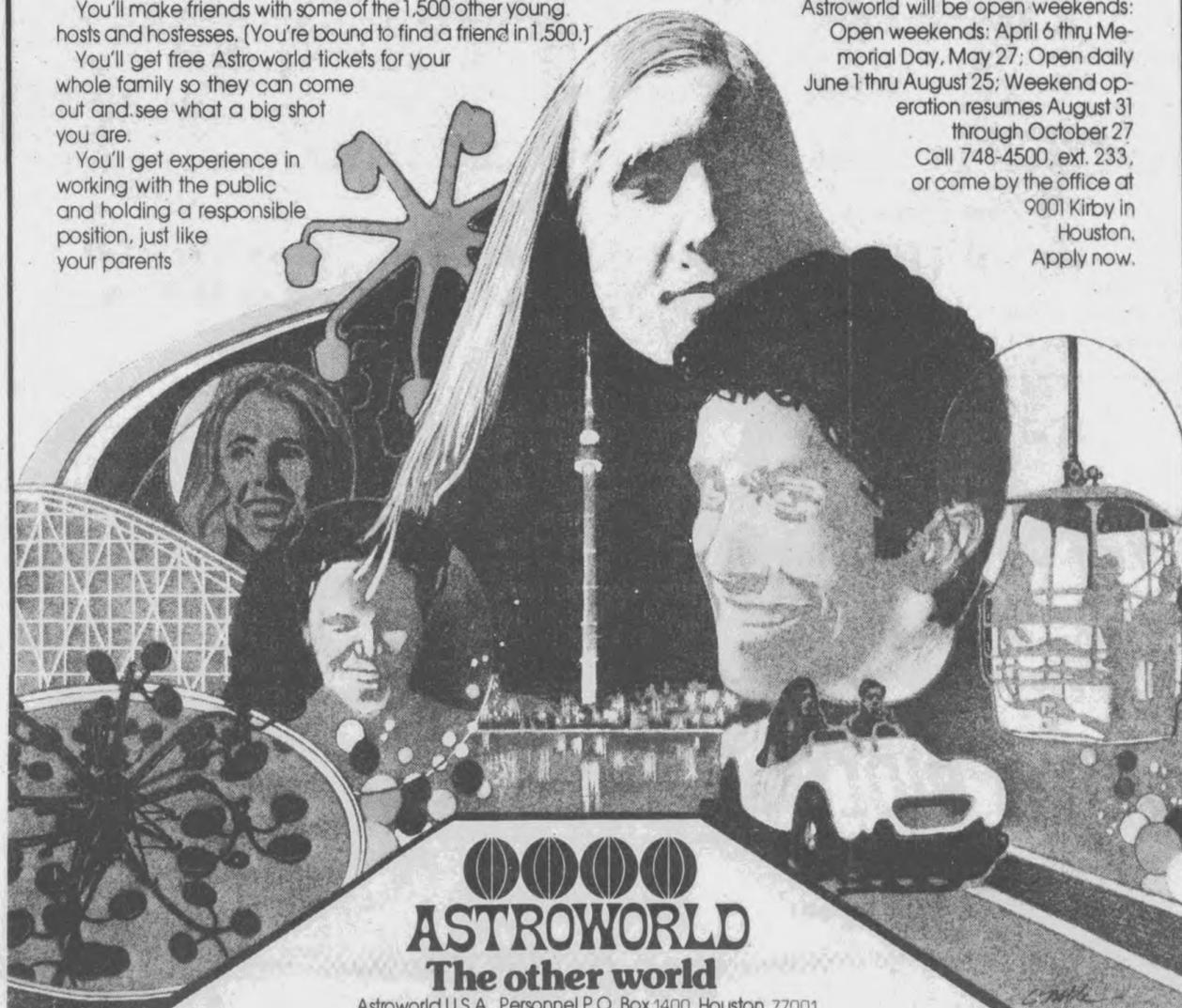
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