



SIGMA CHI has celebrated these spring rites for 19 years as part of their Derby Day celebration; this occurs in front of the UC.
 TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

KIDNAPPING

Search continues

HERMOSILLO, MEXICO — (UPI)—Behind a curtain of rigid official silence, the Mexican Army scoured Northern Mexico's barren mountains Thursday for missing U.S. diplomat John

Patterson and the Guerrilla terrorists who kidnapped him six days ago.

His family, in an abrupt move which indicated they were in contact with the kidnapers, canceled a cryptically worded newspaper advertisement without explanation.

Officials in this northern Mexico city 150 miles south of the U.S. border confirmed that Patterson, 31-year-old vice consul in Hermosillo, was being held by the "Sept. 23 Communist League," which has been involved in most major abductions in this country over the past year.

Police sources said at least 200 persons had been taken into custody and interrogated since Patterson disappeared last Friday.

State law enforcement agents and army patrols were reported combing the mountainous desert around the village of Alamos, 65 miles east of here, where terrorists had operated a guerrilla camp.

In Mexico City, the federal government, which 10 months ago adopted a policy of refusing to meet the demands of political kidnapers, would not acknowledge that Patterson had been kidnapped.

The Mexican attorney general's office in Mexico City said only that Patterson's whereabouts since he left his office Friday in the company of "an unidentified American citizen" were unknown.

But official sources confirmed the league had abducted Patterson and was demanding a ransom which was variously reported at \$500,000 and \$50,000.

Cougar wins eighth

All-American award

The Daily Cougar has received its eighth consecutive All-American rating.

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) gave the award to John Wilson, 1973-74 Cougar editor, for the Cougar's work last semester.

The award signifies the best in student publications, according to the ACP newspaper guidebook standards.

One issue is selected from each week the paper is published and sent to the ACP for judging.

The Cougar is compared to newspapers in the same classification and not to a vague ideal, according to the ACP newspaper guidebook.

To receive the All-American award the newspaper must receive "Mark of Distinction" credit in at least four of five categories of judging.

Those categories are content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

The Cougar received "Mark of Distinction" credit in all five areas.

"I'm very pleased with the award, but it is still a staff effort and they should be congratulated," Wilson said.

Republican discusses SA desk controversy

By KEN SCOTT

Tom Knight, chairman of UH Republicans, disagreed with many points made by Jim Liggett, Students' Association (SA) president, in his article published in the Thursday edition of The Daily Cougar.

Liggett was responding to a March 27 Viewpoint column by Knight in the Cougar.

Dead line set for registration

UH students who have never voted in Harris County still have time to apply for a voter registration certificate and be eligible to vote in the May 4th primary, H.D. Larzelier, an employee for the Tax Assessor Collector Department, said.

However, you must apply by April 3 he added.

"You can register the day you come into the city and vote on the 31st day after you register," Larzelier said. "Any students who will turn 18 before the May 4 primary may also register now."

Applications for registration can be found in city hall or at the department location on 402 Caroline, he said. Deputies who are sworn in may also take groups of applications and return them to the department.

Probably the easiest way to register, another spokesman said is to call 224-1919, Ext. 310, and ask to be mailed a voter registration application. You can then return the self-addressed form by mail.

If you do not receive your voter registration certificate before the election, your name will be on the list at the polls, Larzelier said. You need only show proper identification, he added.

Liggett said that he did originally respond to Knight's March 8 letter requesting a hearing to review office space allocations in the new University Center (UC) Expansion.

Liggett added the response explained procedures on the matter and was put in the UH Republicans' slot for them to pick up.

Knight said, "I never received a response from Mr. Liggett."

Both Liggett and Debbie Danburg, SA vice-president, said the UH Republicans currently occupy more desks than any other UH organization.

Knight said, "If occupying one desk constitutes holding more desks than any other UH organization, it would logically follow that no other organization holds a desk."

Liggett also pointed out a passage in which Knight said, "The Space Allocation Committee has had no meetings since last September that we know about."

To this, Liggett presented the minutes of a Feb. 28 meeting of the UC Policy Board which read, "Jim Liggett reported he has had a request for the Space Allocation Committee to review the allocations made last fall."

"He also received a couple of new requests for space. Debbie Danburg will conduct the review of the allocations."

"Because of her ill-conceived opinions of the UH College Republicans we feel that this has rendered her incapable of handing down a fair judgement of our arguments for office space. We consider this, along with Mr. Liggett's silence on this matter, to be interpreted as an attempt at killing any efforts by our club to obtain office space in the UC," he said.

Knight said, "We believe that if Debbie Danburg is permitted to conduct the review of requests for space allocation, we will not

receive the fairest consideration of our request as Ms. Danburg has, on occasions, expressed her contempt for our organization."

He added, "We would like to present a proposal to the UC Policy Board to prevent the situation from happening again."

Office space should be assigned to each organization for only one semester, then be automatically reviewed by the UH Space Allocation Committee. We further recommend the Policy Board establish clear guidelines for the allocation of space.

"It has become obvious the buck has been passed by Mr. Liggett, but not to Rick Fine as had been anticipated, but to Debbie Danburg and UH Space Allocation Committee," Knight said.

"All that we are asking for is what we initially requested, a review of office space which we were promised," he added.

Inside the Cougar

Page 8 discusses the merits and demerits of the UH Drama Department's play, "The Time of Your Life."

Page 6 wants to send you to the Pizza Hut—the Pizza Hut Classic, that is, which our own All-Star player Sidney Edwards is a part of.

Movin's got them goodies for you, with a UH cartoon festival in particular and some sunny weather predicted.



FINAL PREPARATIONS for the University Health Fair to be held April 2-3 in the UC arbor are being made by two

steering committee members, Bob Day, Optometry, and Linda Lebof, Pharmacy.

EDITORIAL

Side-stepping

The Supreme Court Monday invalidated a Massachusetts flag desecration law, but it neglected its Constitutional duty by avoiding a ruling on the First Amendment in the case.

The Court ruled that the law, which prohibits treating the U.S. flag contemptuously, was not specific enough to give adequate warning of the kind of conduct being outlawed.

It was the Court members who were not specific enough. Five of them refrained from touching on questions raised in the appeal on how much protection the First Amendment offers "symbolic speech" involving the use of the flag.

When the framers of the Constitution included freedom of speech in the First Amendment, they sought to procure for their descendents the inalienable right to freely express their political beliefs. Sewing the flag on your pants, or trampling it in the ground for that matter, is a form of free speech guaranteed to us by the Constitution.

The flag is a piece of cloth. It is simply a geometric arrangement of patterns of red, white and blue. It is not the incarnation of any one of those ideals America claims to hold so dearly. Seeing patriots proudly displaying flag decals on their car windows as proof of their citizenship led many to feel that the flag was fast becoming a symbol of all that was wrong with the country.

Trampling the flag into the ground at demonstrations became an easy way to show disdain of the new image of the flag. Others finding no serious heresy in doing so wore flag patches on their clothing, as in this case before the Court.

Law officers and district attorneys eagerly attempted to prosecute the "defilers" and "desecrators" and in too many cases were successful. A case finally dragged its way to the Supreme Court and in so doing the Court was given the opportunity to end this flag nonsense once and for all.

Realizing that the general public desperately needed some concrete evidence to prove that democracy was at least supposed to be a way of life to the United States, the Court side-stepped the issue and preserved the grand old image of the grand old flag. By giving First Amendment protection to those who use the flag in an unorthodox manner, the people may have learned that it isn't the symbols of democratic principles that give us our freedom. The practice of these principles is what is important.

ALLAN C. KIMBALL

Man and machine matched

Ever since I can remember I was fascinated with motorized vehicles. Perhaps it was my grandfather's disbelief in the horseless carriage that impressed upon me a sense of awe and wonder at the miracle of a mechanized set of wheels carrying people across the countryside.

My attraction to racing was then inevitable. My first hero was "Fireball" Roberts, a flashy sort of stock car driver with a lust for life I was then too young to appreciate. One Sunday afternoon Roberts flew over a track fence and burst into flames. I couldn't believe it, my hero was dead, and I swore off racing.

But I didn't stay away long. I followed the exploits of A.J. Foyt and Dan Gurney with all my energy. As I grew older I found other facets of the sport and soon began racing myself.

I reached my peak racing at the same age Emerson Fittipaldi won the World Championship; and that peak was negligible compared to his superhuman feat. But I raced and found an appreciation for why the more insane of mankind do race. There's an ultimate limit reached in racing, whether the top speed of your vehicle is 85 or 210 mph. The match of man and machine careening around a track becomes an art, efficiency in motion.

Before I set my helmet on a closet shelf I was fortunate enough to race against men on a one to one basis, men with whom I shared a certain inner drive, although in most cases their ambition and talent was far superior to mine.

In the past few years racers at the height of their powers have died in pursuit of the checkered flag. I almost cried when Bruce McLaren crashed and the death of Jochen Rindt left me in a daze, even though I never met either of them. It hurt me because I felt I knew something of their minds, the way they thought, and I held them in the highest respect.

And now another man has died in racing, Peter Revson, America's best hope for World Champion. I should be hardened to racing deaths by now, but Revson's crash in South Africa last week probably upset me more than any of the others, because I knew the man.

He was a bachelor, a racer and enjoyed both to the limit. He was often noted in the press as a "millionaire playboy," but the millionaire part wasn't true. Revson worked hard for his money, and finally paid the ultimate price.

Now, as after every other death or Indianapolis debacle, there will come a cry to end motor racing. A part of me says Yes, let's end all this waste; it's not worth it. But then I realize that view is senseless. Every person who garbs himself in Nomex and sits in a racer's seat knows that he may not survive the first turn, and that is probably one of the fascinations of the sport: meeting death head on and beating it.

The racers know what they're doing and know even better than the public the anguish involved in seeing a driver die. Two of the greatest of drivers, Mark Donohue and Jackie Stewart, retired because, in part, they felt

that danger of death closing in. And Stewart had lost too many close friends in the sport.

To those who say that racing isn't even a sport, but some gladiatorial spectacle, I point with pride to Revson, who out stripped all but one of the other athletes in the first of the Superstar Series. It takes physical ability, mental agility and courage to master a machine at 200 mph. The competition is more intense than any other sport with the possible exception of boxing, which also comes under the same periodic attacks.

No, don't ban racing, even with the tragedy. Sure, some of the spectators are there to see the possible wrecks, but more are aficionados of the sport. They recognize and appreciate a fine car and driver when they see it. They feel a need to be involved in such a supreme effort.

Even so, some of the magic has gone out of the sport for me. Two images stick in my mind: one of Revson, triumphant and smiling, drowned in champagne and adorned with medals after winning the Can-Am championship.

The other is of Gordon Johncock, fresh from his Indianapolis victory, sitting slumped shouldered and alone outside a banquet room. Media people milled around swilling drinks and Johncock just kept looking at his \$2000 watch. He shook his head and sighed, "They just don't understand, man, they just don't understand."

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VIEWPOINT

Practicing self-deception

This is a statement
By Organization of Arab Students

Dr. Rubinstein's remark (The Cougar, March 19, 1974) that the Russian support to the Arab countries is the major cause of the Middle East wars is another distortion in the Israeli bag which the Zionists are trying to sell in an effort to put the blame on others for their wrong-doings.

This gentleman is practicing self-deception by ignoring the fact that, while Russia was giving defensive weapons for the Arabs to liberate their occupied lands, America was giving the most sophisticated offensive weapons so that Israel would continue occupying Arab territories and expand its invasion of neighboring countries.

Another he was deliberately hiding was the known fact that it was America's refusal to help Egypt build the High Dam and to sell defensive weapons to some Arab countries (in the mid '50s) that forced the Arabs to seek

Russian help.

It is not amazing that when a Zionist talks to an American audience he avoids the heart of the Middle East problem. The Zionists are asking us to recognize their existence on a soil which never belonged to them, and in the meantime they are denying the existence of the Palestinians who were forced to flee their homes and are asking the Arabs to give up their occupied lands so that "the chosen people" will be secure.

Victims of the Zionist propaganda, like Shy Drori, believe that to please Israel the Arabs have to share the Middle East with Israel. We wonder if they mean the share of the Arab lands and oil, too? It is too bad that it cost Israel about ten thousand casualties to wake up to the fact that the Arabs can fight and master sophisticated weapons. Let us hope that it will not cost them a few more thousands to learn that the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab people will never give up their legitimate rights.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Oil executive still in kidnappers' hands

Buenos Aires—(UPI)—Kidnaped American executive Victor E. Samuelson, 37, of Cleveland, Ohio, today began his 112th day in the hands of leftist guerillas despite payment for his release of a record \$14.2 million in ransom.

Esso Argentina gave the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) 142,000 \$100 bills for Samuelson March 11, and paid for ERP-drafted advertisements in 30 papers saying the guerillas would "return to the people. . . a small part of the superprofit Esso obtains in the country through the exploitation of its workers."

Samuelson, an Esso plant manager, was kidnaped Dec. 6 from the company refinery at Campana, 50 miles north of Buenos Aires.

The ERP is also holding two Argentine army colonels whom it hopes to exchange for captured guerillas and an Argentina businessman who is involved in a labor dispute at his factory.

Cigarettes put out in Connecticut meetings

Hartford, Conn.—(UPI)—The Connecticut House has voted to outlaw smoking at public meetings in public buildings under penalty of arrest and a \$5 fine.

"There won't be one arrest in the whole thing," House Judiciary Committee Chairman James F. Bingham said Wednesday in opposition.

"We'll just have another seven lines in the statutes that we'll ignore," the non-smoking attorney said.

The antimoking proposal, approved 102-44, is similar to an Arizona law whose constitutionality has yet to be tested in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The legislation now must be approved by the Senate before Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, an outspoken non-smoker, decides whether to sign it into law.

Friends bid Solzhenitsyn's wife farewell

Moscow—(UPI)—More than 100 friends of author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and his wife gathered at her apartment Wednesday night to say farewell to her, friends said today.

Mrs. Natalya Solzhenitsyn announced she would leave Friday with her mother and four children to join the Nobel Prize-winning author in exile in Switzerland.

Nuclear Physicist Andrei Sakharov and his wife were among those attending the farewell gathering, friends said.

They noted that family friends had no similar opportunity to bid farewell to Solzhenitsyn. He was arrested Feb. 12 and expelled to Germany the next day.

Rather "shaken" by Houston press conference

Cincinnati—(UPI)—CBS News President Richard Salant said today the audience at President Nixon's news conference in Houston last week created the conflict between the President and CBS newsman Dan Rather.

"I wish it hadn't happened," Salant said of Rather's response to Nixon's inquiry into the newsman's political ambitions following an outburst of cheers and boos when Rather rose to ask a question.

Nixon asked Rather, "Are you running for something?"

Rather replied, "No sir, Mr. President. Are you?"

Salant said the National Association of Broadcasters' March 19 televised news conference was loaded with a couple hundred Republicans who were invited there.



SALLY ANDERSON—Cougar Staff

BATES LAW SCHOOL statue, Albertus Mangus, receives a cowboy hat from law students (L to R) Wes Rivers, Don Flanary and Don logo in honor of the Law School Follies which will take place tonight at 7:30 in Bates Hall.

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Yamaha plans cycle safety program

By PAUL BROWN
Cougar Staff

The "Yamaha Learn to Ride Safety Program", sponsored by Houston area Yamaha dealers and the Yamaha International Corporation, will be held in the Astrodome March 30-31 and April 6-7.

The Yamaha safety program, now in its second year of operation, is specifically designed to teach beginning motorcycle riders and is organized on a local and community level.

It is open to the general public and free of charge. Motorcycles

and safety equipment will be provided free at the program in cooperation with local and national safety groups.

The safety program will be held between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 30-31, and April 6-7 an advanced segment will be held between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the safety program will be given a basic orientation in motorcycle riding and will examine safe riding techniques, proper equipment, defensive riding and environmental considerations of riding.

Each participant in the safety program will be provided an in-

structor and a new Yamaha for a 30-minute riding lesson and students will be allowed to sit on the motorcycles to become acquainted with them.

Participants in the program will be instructed on steering, stopping, riding and shifting the motorcycle in a safe manner.

Students will be under the supervision of an instructor and ride a specifically designed familiarization course.

The student will practice different riding exercises and will be given certification materials after he completes the "Yamaha Learn to Ride" clinic.

The aim of the safety program is to train beginning motorcycle riders in the potential dangers of

America's fastest growing form of transportation and recreation.

According to Yamaha, the safety program sponsors, 60 percent of all motorcycle accidents in the United States occur in the first six weeks of riding. Public school driver education courses are not designed to cover motorcycling safety, so Yamaha believes it should continue its present program.

Riding lessons emphasizing more advanced techniques of motorcycle operation will also be offered to any student who has completed the "Learn to Ride" part of the program.

A maintenance center will be set up at the program to demonstrate basic motorcycle

maintenance. Information on insurance, environmental hazards of motorcycles and off-the-road riding will also be available.

Yamaha dealers have been encouraging the entire family to participate in the program as there will be separate riding sections provided for parents and children.

Mini-bikes will be on hand for youngsters. Anyone wishing to participate in the safety clinic, who is under 12 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Those students between the ages of 12 and 18 and not accompanied by a parent or legal guardian must bring a parental consent form.

Vista, Peace Corps to begin recruitment

Recruiters from Action will be on campus Monday through Friday to enlist volunteers to serve in either the Vista program or the Peace Corps.

The Action program volunteers will serve one year in the U.S. under the Vista program or two years overseas in the Peace Corps program. Volunteers receive medical and dental care while in the programs and a readjustment allowance which is paid at the termination of service.

Bill Dawson, Action recruiter, said the program needs interested person from all fields and especially people with special skills. The only requirement is that volunteers be 18 or older but there is no maximum age. A college degree is not required but it is helpful, Dawson said.

There will be three recruiters at the Student Life Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning Monday.

Dawson emphasized flexibility

and tolerance are needed for these jobs. "But it is a good opportunity for travel, especially for those who are undecided about what they want to do," he said.

Tex-An starts

The university's new, direct-dial telephone system began operation Thursday. The system is called Tex-An (Texan Agency Network).

The new system offers state-wide calls on a pro-rated basis for university faculty and staff. Bob Pohl, chief operator for the phone systems on campus, said, "Anybody on the network can call anybody in the state."

Pohl said, "All state offices can be reached through the new system." However, he said, only official calls will be allowed on the new system.

The network is not accessible for all campus phones. Pohl said that only phones that get outside lines by dialing nine can get access to the network.

Chilean presidential candidate leads talk

Dr. Radomiro Tomic, 1970 candidate for Chilean president against Salvador Allende, will lead a seminar on Chile at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 106, McElhinney Hall.

Tomic's lecture will be "Latin American Diplomacy vis-a-vis the United States."

Tomic has been a leader of the Christian Democratic Party in Chile for about 30 years, a Latin American Studies Department spokesman said. He was ambassador to the United States in 1963, 1964 and 1965.

He received about one and one-half per cent of the vote in the 1970 presidential election. Tomic has occupied several important posts in the legislative and executive branches of the Chilean government. He is now a visiting professor of political science at the University of Texas.

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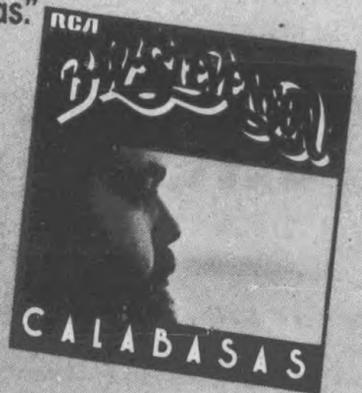
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RCA Records and Tapes

Nixon-Connally tape on milk found

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Watergate prosecutors have obtained the tape of the telephone conversation between President Nixon and John B. Connally dealing with a controversial decision to increase milk price supports, the Washington Post said Wednesday.

The newspaper said the conversation between the president and his then-treasury secretary apparently took place early in 1971 while milk producers were lobbying intensely for higher price

supports.

Nixon later personally ordered higher supports. Milk producers contributed \$427,000 to the president's re-election campaign. Nixon has said several times the two events were not connected, and that he raised the price supports because the Democratic-controlled Congress "held a gun at our heads."

Connally's help in the price support effort was solicited by a friend of his, Jake Jacobsen, a former White House aide in the

Johnson administration who at the time was a lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

According to a report on AMPI dealings, Jacobsen subsequently received \$10,000 cash from an AMPI official with the understanding it be set aside "for the use of Mr. John B. Connally."

Jacobsen has been indicted for lying to a federal grand jury about

his handling of the alleged payoff. Connally has acknowledged he was offered the money for distribution to candidates of his own choosing, but says he rejected it.

The Post said that in his conversation with Nixon, Connally "evidently recommended higher price supports despite Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin's decision on March 12, 1971, not to grant the increase."

The Post said White House Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt alluded to the recording in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court this week, without mentioning Connally's name.

The affidavit was in connection with a civil suit charging that the higher price supports were a payoff for re-election contributions. Watergate prosecutors apparently are seeking other Nixon-Connally tapes.

Hilton building opens, gala banquet planned

After five months of preparation, the Conrad N. Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management will hold its annual Gourmet Night Sunday in the Emerald Room of the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

"The dinner is one of the principle highlights of a crowded academic year," Bill King, sales director, said. "Invitations were extended to more than 200 professionals in the hospitality industry, with students managing every aspect of the dinner," he said.

This year's banquet will feature American cuisine, King said, with an eight-course menu, including filet mignon, chicken, beef and mushrooms, cheeses and flaming Baked Alaska. He added that the meal will be preceded by an open bar and concluded with coffee and liqueurs.

"The emphasis is on the meal, which will take an excess of four hours to serve and eat," stated King. The executive chef for this feast is Michele Potier, a student

of French cooking for three years, King said.

Students will function as purchasing agents, accountants and chefs, King said, "while others will supply services such as bartending, decorating and waiting."

Due to the extensive planning for such an event, King said the \$7.5 million UH Continuing Education Center, which houses the Hilton School, could not promise facilities would be completed in time for the dinner.

However, King said the model hotel, now completed, exhibits the most sophisticated equipment for the guests' convenience and for the students' education.

"Through such means as the Hotel and the Gourmet Dinner, the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management better prepares students for an effective and profitable entry into the hotel and restaurant industries," King added.

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Edwards in All-Star game

By STEVE BARCUS
Sports Staff

For senior Sidney Edwards, his basketball season extends through Monday night, as he leads the West All-Stars against the East in the third annual Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas. The game will be televised in Houston on Channel 39, at 10:30.

"It was a great honor for me to be selected by the fans, because it showed me that they thought a lot of my ability," Sid expressed. "I'll probably be the only player on either team that wasn't picked to some type of All-American squad or played in another post-season game."

Edwards did have to make a decision between the Pizza Hut Classic and the Liberty Bell Classic in Philadelphia, Pa., which were both scheduled for April 1. "There was no question it was Vegas all the way for me, but it was nice to be asked by the Liberty Bell people anyway," big Sid added.

The 6'9" forward from Schenectady, N.Y., received

169,572 fan votes to finish sixth in the nation-wide balloting. Houston joined UCLA as the only school in the country that placed three players in the top 16 vote getters. Donnell Hayes finished 14th with 152,649 and Randy Green broke the all-time write-in mark with 130,750 votes.

The only problem as far as Sid is concerned was, "I wasn't as happy as I wanted to be, because neither Donnell or Randy made the team. The real enjoyment wasn't there, but maybe it will be in Las Vegas."

Edwards was a key man during the regular season for Houston, while averaging 15.2 points and 9.9 rebounds a game. His field goal percentage of 56.3 was the fourth best in Cougar history.

For the future there's no question in Sid's mind as to what he wants his career to be. "Pro

basketball is the number one thing on my mind. Like man, there's no substitute for making money at something you love doing."

"If I had my choice I'd like to be the number one draft pick," Edwards laughed. "Seriously I feel as though I should be picked in the first three rounds, but I'm not Bill Walton so I'll have to play for what ever team that drafts me."

Sidney will have a chance to do his thing in Vegas in front of all the pro scouts. "It's going to be a big game for me as far as my pro career is concerned, but I'll have everything in the world to gain and nothing to lose," the Cougars co-captain explained.

Edwards continued by saying, "I just hope I have a hot hand, both on the court and at the blackjack tables. Since I know the best is still ahead of me."



SIDNEY EDWARDS received 169,000 votes from Cougar fans in Pizza Hut balloting.

UH tackles Raiders in SWC action

The UH baseball team travels to Lubbock for a three-game series with SWC opponent Texas Tech. Houston and Texas Tech will meet in a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and follow with a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Cougars are in eighth place in the SWC, while the Red Raiders are a notch ahead in seventh. UH has lost five straight games and 11 of its last 13 contests. Its season record is 7-16. In the SWC it's 1-8. Texas Tech enters with a 4-14 mark and a 2-7 conference slate.

UH Coach Lovette Hill is hoping his team can perform a turn-around the last half of the season. "I know we have a lot of talent and I feel as though our pitchers are at a stage where they'll wake-up one day and they'll have it for good," Hill said.

Coach Hill has labeled Rick Mahoney, Danny Lee and Elroy Othold as his starting trio, but this

is still subject to change. Tech will counter with Randy Prince, Steve Brock and John Dickly.

The Cougar bats are led by Mike

Coogs at LSU

The UH track team travels to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, this weekend to participate in the annual LSU Relays and will compete against a field that includes powerful Kansas State and host Louisiana State University.

In the Texas A&M track meet last Saturday, Houston could not pick up any first place points but managed to reset its own standard in the high jump with a 6-10 leap by David McMnamin, a senior from Sidney, Australia, and Cliffrn Fruge, a former Junior College All-American from Andrews, Tex. Both McMnamin and Fruge are listed for the LSU meet.

Maddox who is currently one of the best hitters in the SWC with an average of .436. For the first time this season UH's team average has slipped under the .300 mark, to .291, after losing three games to Baylor.

All three games from Lubbock will be broadcast on KUHF, 88.7 FM.

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Golfers off to Scotland for St. Andrews tourney

By MIKE STACY
Sports Staff

Dave Williams and six Houston golfers are off to Scotland this weekend for the Fourth Annual St. Andrews International being held on three of the most famous golf courses in the world.

The tournament, covering 72-holes, will be played on St. An-

draws, Glenagles King's and Muirfield courses in Scotland. Teams from the USA (Alabama, Tulane, San Diego State, Oral Roberts and Houston Baptist) and British Isles will be competing.

Making the trip for the Cougars will be Keith Fergus (sophomore, Killeen), Robert Hoyt (sophomore, Houston), Elroy Marti, Jr. (sophomore, Houston),

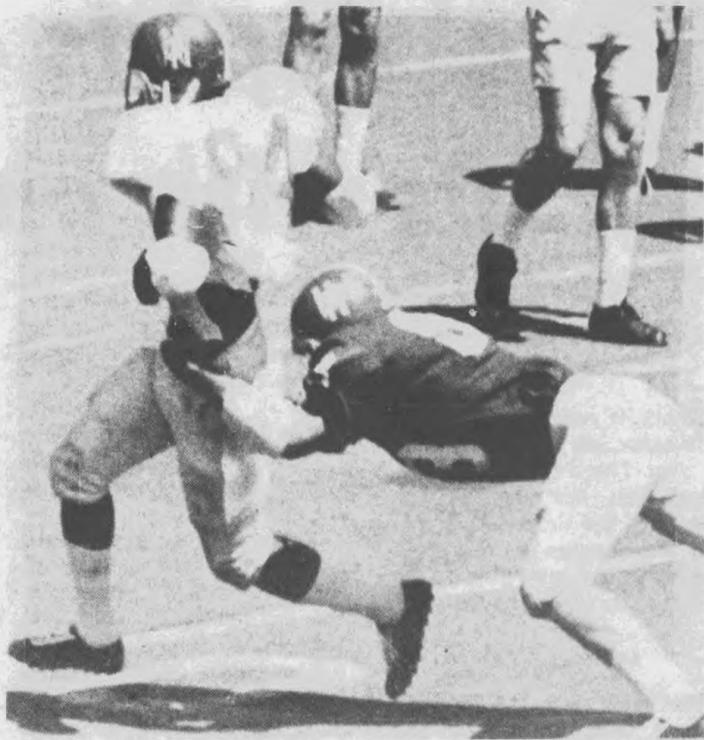
Van Gillen (junior, Conroe), Mike Milligan (junior, Bloomington, Ill.) and Bobby Brow (junior, Coronado, Calif.).

The Scotland trip is the first for UH and Coach Williams hopes to make the trip across the Atlantic an annual event.

"It's going to be a wonderful experience for the players. They'll be able to play four rounds on golf courses they've heard about all their lives," Williams said.

"We'll be using the smaller ball over there and I really don't mind, in fact I hear it's easier to get the smaller ball in the hole and I'm sure that is bound to help my golfers."

The tournament will cover April 1, 2, 3 and 5 with April 4 being set aside for sightseeing. The Houston team is expected to return Saturday, April 6.



ALOIS BLACKWELL (94) rushed for 140 yards in the Cougars' first Saturday scrimmage held last week. Headknocker number two will be tomorrow afternoon in Tully Stadium.

Cougar soccer team offers distinct variety

By DEDRA KAYE SWINTON
Sports Staff

Soccer is a sport which requires tremendous stamina and strong legs. The game, played for 90 minutes with only one 10-minute half, uses 11 players whose object is to kick the ball into the opponents' goal for one point per goal. They cannot use their arms and hands.

Unlike football, which is restricted to North America, soccer is an international sport—people all over the world know how or have played it.

"The soccer program at UH opens its doors to all nationalities," says Bob Reeder, team coach and international student activities advisor. "The UH international students want to feel wanted and want to contribute to the school name in sports."

All of the 1600 international students have the opportunity to try out. Whether they make it or not, they are allowed to practice twice a week with the team and are given PE credit if they do so.

"The uniqueness of UH soccer is established by the fact that,

whereas the olympic world games countries compete against one another, we have many students from those countries playing together," says Reeder.

UH has nine countries represented on the team, ranging from Africa to Europe.

There are seven Americans—Peter Cordo, halfback; Scott Bussey, forward; Dan Sansone, forward; David Benner, goal keeper; Hugh Pierre, forward; Ben Oliver, halfback; Jay Tapper, goal keeper.

Hossain and Ali Shafizadeh, from Iran, are halfback and forward respectively.

From Israel, there is Zachy Wizenrager, fullback; Ami Fishman, halfback; Sam Tarlo, fullback.

Spain—Rudy Regojo, fullback; Mexico—Eduardo Araujo, fullback; Paraguay—Nino Yampey, fullback; Bolivia—Edwin Pereira, forward; Columbia—Eduardo Prado, forward.

These players are on the road team and will be traveling to Denton April 4 for the NTSU Invitational Tournament on April 5 through 7.

They will be competing against teams from Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, meeting Monterrey Tech Rams in their first game. The Rams have won the tourney for three consecutive years and last week won the Northern Mexico title.

"The game is so fast, there is never a dull moment, and spectators as well as players cannot look away. Perhaps this is the reason soccer is the number one sport in the world," exclaims Reeder.

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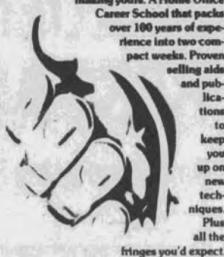
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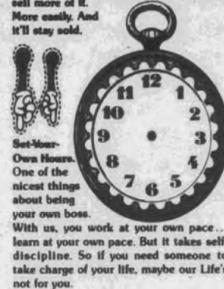
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'Time' depicts misery of '30s with empathy

By NANCY LEDERMANN
Cougar Staff

Within its current presentation of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," the UH Drama Department has captured the misery of the Great Depression and the empathy for depressed creatures thriving off a sleazy bar in San Francisco in 1939.

Blunt memories

With blunt memories, Saroyan reflects upon the mental and physical activity of the lost souls of an exhausted society who find refuge for their dreams within the protective walls of a honky-tonk. There is no single plot per se sewn within the play; each major character (and there could be at least 12) radiates enough interest to constitute his own individual plot. Nevertheless, the splice-of-life we are given in the honky-tonk adequately depicts the anguish of the Depression Era.

Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace supplies the low-key comfort setting for the stereotypes of societal misfits. Nick (Roger Gay) sympathizes with his customers' troubles while maintaining his own struggling concept of reality in the world. Deep within his ideals of peace and goodwill, Joe (John Edson) gives the consistently needed optimism and support to all whose lives become intertwined with honky-tonk.

Tom (Dennis Quaid), a naive

young man with an undefined future, depends upon Joe for guidance and direction in his life and in his sympathetic love for a distraught street-walker, Kitty Duval (Annalee Jefferies), who is trying to free herself from the ugliness and harshness of her profession.

The bluntness and cruelty of the Depression world surface intermittently with the appearances of one self-righteous and unethical vice squad member, Blick (Robert Wuhl). His professionalized personality creates additional irritation to all in Nick's honky-tonk who are trying to forget their discomfort and insecurity. Included in this group are Harry (Tommy Rogers), an incompetent comedian and dancer, Wesley (Maceo Grant), a piano player, and Willie (Clay Ferguson), a pinball machine addict.

Escape reality

Seeking to escape reality with romanticism, Dudley (Steve Hutsell) desperately seeks the reciprocation of his love from Elsie (Robin Moseley) who is trapped in the Depression realism. Offering the ultimate in the escape art, Kit Carson (Jim Goode) boasts one tall tale right after another with the enjoyment and unbelievable credibility of almost everyone at Nick's Palace.

Director Sidney Berger's cast carried the strength of Saroyan's play through to the last line. They offer nostalgic realism to the empathetic and sympathetic characters' lives.

Edson's talent flows through Joe so naturally that it is difficult to separate him from the temporary stage setting. Jefferies immediately drew our sympathy with her controlled depth of Kitty's character. I even heard someone sniffing in the audience over Kitty's struggles.

Gay and Quaid deliver smoothly and confidently in their roles as does the entire cast. Berger really did a fine job of type-casting as he chose this well-qualified group.

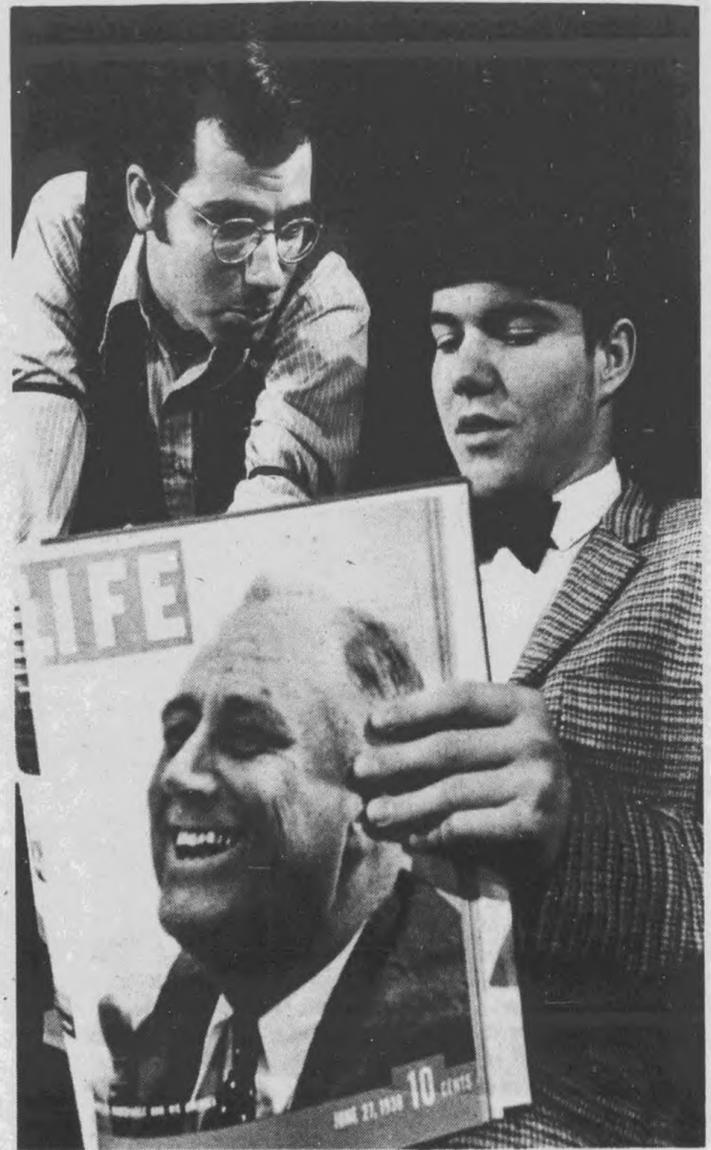
Loneliness of bar

Archie Andrus' sets displayed the sunk-in sleaziness and loneliness of a 1930s bar. The antique pinball machine and music box, as well as the tremendous bar structure, murmurs constantly of the grime, dirt and pity of the Depression.

The dimming of the house lights and the playing of the mood setting 1930s music effectively moves us back to the '30s at the beginning of each scene. It was needed in that huge Cullen Auditorium!

The complexities of Saroyan's intent in his play can best be summed up in his own words which precede its beginning.

"In the time of your life, live—so that in that good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches."



THE UH DRAMA DEPARTMENT'S current production, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," is a blunt depiction of life during the Depression era, using a low-life honky-tonk cafe as a microcosm of society. "Time of Your Life" will be on the boards at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in Cullen Auditorium.

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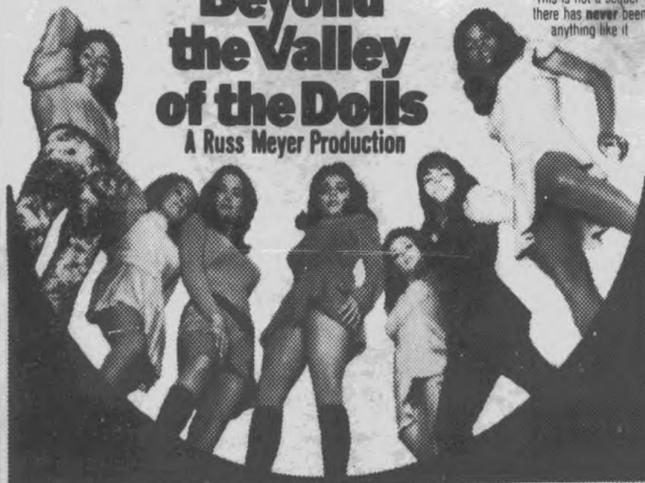
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Show business vet promises 'Flash Act' in Attic Theatre

Eddie Belle Tillman, a drama scholarship winner at 73, will present "Flash Act" at the UH Attic theatre, at 2 p.m. today. Tillman, veteran of show business, put the entire show together herself and promises "songs, dances, and showtime fun".

Expert to lecture on Latin artists

Art historian and recognized Pre-Colombian specialist Dr. Jacinto Quirarte will present a lecture on Mexican American artists at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Frederica Gross Dudley Recital Hall.

Dr. Quirarte has been a member of the art history faculties at Yale and UT at Austin and also taught for some time in Venezuela. Currently he is dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Quirarte's book on his lecture topic, Mexican American Artists, was published last year by the UT Press. This book is the first one written on the subject and the upcoming lecture will be the first one on this theme to be given in Houston, Dr. Danuta Batorska, assistant professor of art, said.

Sponsoring the lecture is the UH Art History Association, in cooperation with Mexican American Studies and the UH Art Department.

The show consists of what Tillman terms, "a flash act", which in the days of stage shows were acts consisting of old time dancing, singing, and variety acts.

Tillman's 55 years of experience began with dates in San Francisco where she once delved into oriental and Afro-Cuban dancing with Walton Biggerstaff, and in modern dancing with Halprin-Lathrop, both world renowned teachers.

What is her audience in store for? "I don't want to give out too

much information concerning any one of the acts," she said, which could mean those attending should be really in for quite a show.

Floyd Tillman, Eddie's guest star, a gold record recording artist and her cousin, should delight the audience with a few of the songs he made famous.

But the material in the show is all Eddie's. Choreography, costume design, and Tillman promises to give an overflow crowd at the Attic a first-hand look at the way stage shows really were.

UH to hold Stravinsky fest

The UH music department will present at festival of the music of Igor Stravinsky Monday and Tuesday, featuring live music, lectures and films revolving around the composer and his work.

A lecture, "Igor Stravinsky: Life and Style," will be given by Dr. Michael Williams and Dr. Thomas Benjamin at 11 a.m. Monday in th Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. The film, "Stravinsky," which is about Stravinsky rehearsing the Symphony of Psalms, will be shown at that time.

Later a concert of Stravinsky's music will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Cullen Auditorium.

The concert will feature Stravinsky's wind, choral, and ensemble music.

A concert of chamber music will be given by music students and faculty at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Dudley Recital Hall.

The festival will close with a final concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Cullen Auditorium. The UH Symphony, A.Clyde Roller conducting, and the Concert Chorale will perform.

All events are free and open to the public.

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STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Placement Center, Student Life Building. Bob Milstead, placement director, will speak at the meeting. Open to all interested.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will present a cartoon festival featuring some of the best of animated art—Roadrunner, Betty Boop, Mickey Mouse, etc.—from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is a mere dollar for four hours of cartoons. Beep-beep. Vr-r-r-r-room!

URDU CULTURAL SOCIETY will present Mashaira (recital of verses) and musical evening at 8 tonight in the Embassy Room, UC. Everyone is invited.

ARAB STUDENTS will meet to prepare for a dinner party at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Annex. Open to all Arab students.

CHI ALPHA will sponsor a Spring Breakaway from 6 p.m. today til noon Sunday in Kerrville, Tex. Charge of \$10 includes meals Saturday morning until Sunday noon and two nights' lodging. Carpools will be leaving UH all day today—call 747-0906 or 748-2358 for information.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will hold an important business meeting at 11 a.m. today in the old Communications Reading Room. Open to all members and other interested women communications majors.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will conduct worship services at 11 a.m. and celebration at 8 p.m. Sunday in Room 204, Religion Center.

UH SCUBA CLUB will hold a meeting and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstration at 7 p.m. Monday in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested parties.

UH PROGRAM COUNCIL is accepting applications for PC chairpersons. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 3 and are available in the PC Office in the basement of the UC Expansion.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION, UH CHAPTER will hold a general business meeting with Bruce Krause, manager of executive placement at Foley's, speaking from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Tejas Room, UC. Open to all interested students.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will conduct Friday prayers at 1:45 p.m. today in Room 204, Religion Center.

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION will give a dinner party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Houston Room, UC. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for the general public, available at the UC Ticket Office. For information, call 747-4138 or 741-2939.

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BELFAST —(UPI)—Booby-trapped trucks exploded in Northern Ireland's biggest population centers Thursday, blasting the British Army's downtown Belfast headquarters and touching off fires in the heart of Londonderry.

Police said 24 persons were treated in Belfast for cuts, shocks and bruises, but all but one were released from a hospital. "The area was in the process of being cleared and most of them were just unfortunate in being hit by flying glass," he said.

No injuries were reported in the blasts and fires in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city 100 miles west of here.

Later in the day, three IRA gunmen attacked an army post with a Russian-made anti-tank rocket and machinegun fire, injuring three soldiers, the army said. A spokesman said the attackers drove to within 50 yards of the post and fired a shoulder-

launched RPG7 rocket which scored a direct hit on a sand-bagged emplacement overlooking the post.

The gunmen covered their escape with machinegun fire and were out of sight before soldiers could return fire, the Army said.

At least 984 persons have been killed in 4½ years of violence among Ulster's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces.

The Belfast blast came from a hijacked truck loaded with an estimated 500 pounds of explosives, police said. They said three gunmen hijacked the truck, filled it with explosives and then

one gunman forced the driver to take it to Army headquarters. The gunman jumped out and ran up a sidestreet just before the truck arrived at its destination, police said.

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counseling minority science majors on curriculum, admission policies and financial aid at health profession schools in Boston with speakers from the NCHO Chapter of the Harvard Medical School from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in Room 134, Student Life Building. Open to all Pre-med, Pre-dental, Pre-pharmacy, Pre-public health students, counselors and interested faculty.

Popular auto class set for rerun

The TexPIRG Auto Repair Course has been a great success at UH, John Meek, TexPIRG executive committee member, said.

"The course was designed to give students a basic understanding of auto mechanics," he said.

Students are taught how different parts of the car work, such as the engine and air-conditioning

system, he added.

The course also teaches students how to perform tune-ups and minor repairs and how to know and use consumer protection laws, Meek said.

"The student who uses this information is less likely to be ripped-off whenever his car needs repair work," he said.

The course meets one night a week for eight weeks for two to

three hours and costs the student a \$2.00 registration fee, Meek said. An optional text can be bought for about \$4.00, he added.

Arthur Roy, an independent mechanic, teaches the course and tells the students the truth about how mechanics cheat their customers, he said. Roy also shows the student how to avoid being cheated.

Surveys showed that 75 percent of the enrollment in past courses were non-UH students, according to an October 10 story. Now, more UH students are enrolling in the course each session and they are happy with the course, he said.

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"Ferris Wheels Are Back." Astroworld opens for the '74-'75 season Friday night, April 5. Saturday night will feature famed singer and guitarist Jose Feliciano, inaugurating Astroworld USA's seventh season of stage shows. There will be a fireworks show at 9 p.m. Saturday night. Ticket price covers all rides and attractions, including the stage show and fireworks



WEATHER: Temperatures will be warm this weekend. Friday's high will be in the mid-70's after morning lows in the mid 50's. A slight chance of thunderstorms will persist throughout the weekend. Saturday and Sunday will have temperatures in the high 80's. No wind warnings, just light breezes. Spring has finally arrived. Get out and enjoy the sun.

display to be presented at the base of the Skyrama.

"Zany Redhead." Lucille Ball, legendary comedienne will star in the premier movie production of "Mame" at the Alabama Theatre, 2922 South Shepherd, at 8 p.m. Call 228-8531 or 626-4440 for ticket information. It's an unusual adventure for Lucy but somehow we know she won't disappoint us.

"Cartoon Carnival." Remember what fun we used to have spending hour after hour in front of the boob tube? Back when we had no problems and ice cream was a nickel? UH Houston Room will be the scene of nostalgia when Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny, Betty Boop, Beany and Cecil and other favorites make a return. It takes place Friday night from 8-11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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A&S remaking gets underway

Dr. Emmett Fields, executive vice president and dean of faculties is heading the search committees to appoint three deans for the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences will be divided into the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and the College of Social Sciences.

The initial meeting of the committees was held last week. Committee chairs were named and the search process and type of candidate the committees should seek were proposed.

Heading the committees are Chairman William Linsley of speech for the College of Humanities and Fine Arts; Joseph Buckley, dean of pharmacy, for the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics; and Ben Enis, professor of marketing, for the College of Social Sciences.

Candidates have not been decided as yet, said Wayne Scott, assistant director Office of Information, said.

Ten selected top scholars

The top ten students of UH have been selected by the Houstonian, the UH yearbook.

Students were judged on the basis of leadership, scholarship, student activities participation and participation in community affairs.

Among these top ten students selected are Fran Friend, Sr. sociology; Joan W. Hanlon, Sr. sociology; Arthur C. Ratzel III, Sr. mechanical engineering; and Luis L. Salinas Jr., Sr. sociology.

Also among the top ten UH students selected are Barbara Strobel, Soph. business administration, and Delores Twining, Sr. geology.

Jody Duek, Sr. biology; Allison Korn, Sr. political science; Cindy Linscomb, Sr. psychology, and Lynne Rainen, graduate biophysical sciences, were also among the winners.

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