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## Foreign students fight tuition hike

By MIKE SNYDER  
Cougar Staff

The International Students' Organization (ISO) is making hurried preparations to oppose a bill raising tuition rates for international students from \$14 to \$40 per semester hour.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. W.T. Moore, D-Bryan, was approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday. The bill contains an emergency clause which could bring it before the Senate floor for debate by next week.

Members of the ISO met Thursday with Mrs. Barbara Stanley, administrative assistant to Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, in the Castellan Room, UC. Brooks and Sen. Lloyd Dogget, D-Austin, were the only committee members to vote against the proposal, which would raise the international student tuition rate to the same level as that of students from states outside Texas.

"This is our most serious fight yet," Dr. Jack Burke, director of international student services, said. He said proposals to raise international students' tuition rates

had come up during each of the last several legislative sessions, but Moore's status as sponsor of the bill made the measure harder to defeat than previous ones.

"Moore is a formidable adversary," Stanley said. The senator from Bryan was quoted as saying, "The foreign countries charge us enough for oil. We ought to get back a little." Moore was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Stanley advised the ISO members on methods of combating the proposal, urging them to write to legislators and Lt. Governor Bill Hobby "reminding them of the vast benefits students from other countries can make both here and in their own countries."

She advised the students to emphasize the financial and business contributions educated foreign students could make. "The thing that rings bells up there is dollar signs," Stanley said.

The ISO members appointed Yolanda Forero, president of the organization, as coordinator of the group's efforts to defeat the bill. Ed Martin, Students' Association (SA) director of state affairs, said he and other SA members would try to get Texas student government groups involved in the effort, while Forero would work with other local international students "to convince the people in Austin of the concrete advantages international students bring to the state."

Burke warned the students that their letters to the legislators should not be "presumptuous or poorly written." He said an improperly written letter "could do more harm than good."

Martin pointed out that the international students should also keep in mind the upcoming SA elections. "These people are ready to jump on any bandwagon," he said. "We have to get resident student

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### SILK-SMOOTH SYNCOPATION

The TSU Jazz Ensemble performs February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium with Nother Trumpeteer Freddie Hubbard and his quartet. Hubbard has been nominated for a grammy award as top jazz soloist of the year.

### ALLEGED MISSPENDING

## Fee spending mystery to Regents

By FRED PAEZ  
Cougar Staff

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Members of the UH Board of Regents have disavowed any knowledge of how student service fees are being spent at UH-Downtown College (UH-DC).

The Daily Cougar, in a copyrighted article February 12, revealed alleged missappropriations of \$190,125 in student service fees for non-student service functions at the Downtown College. The monies are currently funding the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships. According to the Texas Education Code only certain things defined by the statute or those items "specifically approved and authorized by the appropriate governing board" may be funded by student service fees.

Dr. William I. Dykes, UH-DC chancellor, has refused to comment on the matter, saying, "The use of funds is handled by Mr. Mac Lean's office and you can get that information from him." When asked if that meant he had no comment, Dykes said, "Yes."

UH Pres. Philip Hoffman has also referred all inquiries regarding UH-DC student service fees to Vice-President for Fiscal and Management Services Douglas Mac Lean. Hoffman's Administrative Secretary Mary Ann Harris told the Cougar, "Dr. Hoffman asks you to call Vice-President Mac Lean and he will speak for Dr. Hoffman."

Mac Lean said, "Under the circumstances I am not sure I can say anything. The monies were allocated the way they were because the people involved in the budgeting process believed it was legal. The board approved the entire budget for the Downtown College."

UH Board of Regents Chairman A. J. Farfel told the Cougar the material in Wednesday's article did not sound familiar when he read it. "I'd have to go back and look at the specifics of the approval to tell you specifically what the board approved. I intend to ask Pres. Hoffman to look into

this."

Regents Vice-Chairman J. A. Elkins, Jr. was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon and evening.

Regents Secretary Mrs. Gus Wortham was unavailable for comment due to illness in her family.

Board member Dr. J. Davis Armistead

told the Cougar he had not read the February 12 issue of the paper and added, "The regents are interested in running the school according to the rules and I believe the students are interested in getting a top-notch education."

I don't have any idea about the funds you

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### OLD GLORY RETIRED FOR NIGHT

University Security officers Debbie Schutt and Leonard Horton lower the flag as the sun sets over the Ezekiel Cullen Building. Tending the flag is another regular duty of security officers.

## Confab features speakers, poet

The Chicano and black "Celebration of Two Cultures" continued today with a panel discussion on Chicano Law at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC and a performance by the Black Drama Group at 1 p.m. in the Attic Theatre, Room 330 Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Donald Isaac of Howard University in Washington, D.C. will speak on student rights at 3 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Alurista, poet, philosopher and guitarist from the University of Texas at Austin will perform at 7 p.m. in the Kiva Room, Education Building.

On Sunday Freddie Hubbard and the Texas Southern University Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Cullen Auditorium.

Monday, the Mexican-American Education Council will perform dances and songs at 11:30 in the UC Arbor. The film "Yo Soy Chicano" (I am Chicano) will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. A black-brown education panel will discuss "Commonalities: Conflict Oriented at the University Level" at 2:30 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Room, UC.

Alfred Baker Lewis, National Treasurer Emeritus of the NAACP will speak on "Gains Made and To Be Made in the Struggle for Justice" at 4:30 in the Ft. Worth Room, UC. Sociologist Nick Vaca of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "Considerations in Defining Chicano Culture" at 7 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Room, UC.

# Third party offers options

By LARRY LOPER

The American political scene is going haywire. The most conservative public in 38 years has elected the most liberal congress in recent history. Consequently, congress is at war with the public.

The Democratic party is fracturing. Republican party membership is at an all time low. More than a third of the public wants nothing to do with either party.

Conservatives are trying to make some sense of this mess. Two of the largest conservative organizations, the American Conservative Union (ACU) and the Young Americans for

Freedom (YAF) will hold a conference in Washington, D.C., February 13 through 15 to discuss "1976: What Direction for Conservatives?"

The purpose of the conference is to pull conservatives together into a common alliance that will appeal to conservative Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

Conservatives need a common voice because neither party is listening to the 59 per cent of the electorate who call themselves conservatives. The Democratic party is firmly in the hands of liberals. Pres. Ford leads the GOP leftward on the advice of his liberal Republican advisors.

An alliance could win power for conservatives in a variety of

ways. It could work for realignment of the present parties on a liberal-conservative basis. It could work for a popular conservative presidential candidate such as Ronald Reagan or George Wallace. The most talked about option is establishing a new party.

American history is littered with the bones of third parties and realignment hopefuls. History also shows such groups are successful when one or both of the major parties is in disrepair and disrepute. Specifically, the GOP was launched as a third party during the decomposition of the Whigs in 1856. Four years later their man was in the White House.

But the new party can be a success even if it never wins an

election. The main accomplishments of third parties in the past were to act as pressure groups on the major parties. The minor parties drained off votes. So the major parties wooed the minors, adopted their policies and finally swallowed them up. So even though the minor parties ceased to exist in name, they lived on in the new policies of the major party.

A national conservative party should find it easy to drain off the votes needed to get the attention of the major parties. The electorate already describes itself as 59 per cent conservative. Since the Republican party relies on the conservative vote more than the Democrats, the Republicans will

probably be the ones to woo the conservative party.

The party would be made up of conservatives with differing philosophies. One of the first tasks would be to bridge these philosophical gaps. Conservative disenchantment with the two major parties should provide enough common basis to do this.

No one knows how a conservative party would fare. If Nelson Rockefeller won the Republican nomination or if George Wallace was thrown out of the Democratic convention, then the new party could become an overnight success. If not, the party could be a doomed attempt to restore sanity to our political system.

## LETTERS

### The landscape

Dear Mr. Randell:

Why on earth are you determined to walk a straight line? The few malls at UH which offer straight-line vistas also offer the not-very-edifying sight of city streets, snarled traffic and/or parking lots and swarms of people. Granted that most routes of any length on this campus are necessarily circuitous, they at least offer vistas of pleasantly differentiated shapes and masses of irregular dimension which please the eye while engaging the intellect.

I seldom worry about what the shortest route may be (like most Houstonians, bound as I am to motor transport I need the exercise anyway!); instead I try to enter and leave the buildings where my classes meet by variable pathways. I enjoy turning corners, anticipating what conformations and materials I'll next encounter. Being forced to look at the buildings forces me to experience and consider them.

You're right that the planners have had too little eye for natural beauty; landscaping, while well-maintained, is un-maginatative at best. Architecture that catches the eye and engages the mind is an adequate substitute to this observer-cast my vote for walkways of irregular, circular and variable direction and design.

Mary Lou Pillips  
224264

P.S. The overall improvement in the Cougar this semester is terrific, even if I don't agree with your aesthetic judgements. Thanks!

Editor's Note: My remarks about walking in a straight line were directed at the high density

of permanent structures on this campus. Thank you for your kind words.

To the Editor:

Doesn't anyone else remember it? The tree, I mean. That beautiful, tall pine that used to grow where the "Tower of Cheyenne" is now. Remember—there was a bench under that tree and students used to sit there, studying or watching people playing frisbee on the grassy area surrounding the pine... I used to look at that tree when I passed by, thinking how beautiful and serene it looked, outlined against the sky. Then, one day, the tree was gone, and a bulldozer was sitting in its place. Metal and concrete are there now, called the "Tower of Cheyenne." That tree was so beautiful! You don't remember it? I feel sorry for you.

Marilyn Johnson  
228182

### Noise pollution

To the Editor:

I don't know who that female person was Tuesday (Feb. 11) in the lobby of Agnes Arnold Hall, but she sure made a lot of noise. She was there in the morning with her electric blowhorn, protesting something or other.

Now I wish to protest her noise pollution. I have nothing against free exchange of information, but the noise I heard had little to do with information. This person just sat around making bothersome noise as people were trying to get to class.

She could at least have the manners to turn off that blowhorn, because very few people were listening. She should also do her protesting in the open areas of the campus to avoid traffic jams.

I've seen her before with other persons protesting one of our

noted chemistry professors. And again, the persons needed the blowhorn to get their message across. If these persons' points of interest are so weak that they require amplifying, maybe they shouldn't be made.

I realize that the unisex uniraical persons are taking over the world, but they don't need to remind us that they are so rude.

These prsons just keep trying to force their ideas on everyone, not listening to anyone else. In fact, to drown out the voices of their opposition, they use the all purpose electric blowhorn.

Oh well, maybe their batteries will burn out.

Larry Singer  
244580

### UHS gripes

To the Editor:

Does UH have that many problems on campus that University Security (UHS) does not have enough time to follow up an investigation of vandalism as reported by the Cougar?

Also, why are there no Security Officers directing traffic on Cullen opposite to the doors of Hofheinz Pavilion? It's a pain in the neck trying to cross Cullen after a game without someone to stop traffic, because nobody driving wants to stop.

UHS is there before the game to help you cross the street. I guess they don't care about you after you've paid your money to get into the game.

Art Skillman  
154453

### Krishna, Inc.

To the Editor:

Upon being confronted by a Krishna believer the other day, I was provoked into some serious thought. I asked the Krishna believer why they ask for money after they claim there is no "obligation" to accepting or

reading their literature. He replied that Americans in today's society are so messed up that they don't want anything if it is free; they have to pay something or it (apparently to prove its worth).

It seems to me tht if all the Krishna believers are so up-to-date with the analysis of the economics of the average American pocketbook as this person was, they would see the obvious deluge of money that they could bring in if they all went out and secured a full or part-time job and pooled their money.

They could feed themselves and their starving children. Also they could expand their religion by constructing a temple that would be open for anyone to come in and see or worship.

You never know, then they would even become dissociated with pan handling in shopping centers.

Kevin Browne  
244260

### Preemptive gloom

To the Editor:

As I was considering the possibility of running for a position on the Student Senate, I felt it would be enlightening to attend a senate meeting. I did so on Monday, February 10.

This was my first meeting, and what I saw was uninspiring. The meeting got off to a late start, and quickly evolved into a chaotic show of petty antagonisms, with race appearing to be the governor.

The senate on the whole appeared unruly and ill mannered. Some senators were unable to remain in their seats and at one point I saw a roving senator throw a piece of paper across the room at a colleague—this while a discussion was in progress!

When the floor yielded to a speaker, be they senator or guest, it seemed this was the signal to begin private conversation.

Granted, private conversation and discussion are important to the functioning of this type of meeting, but the meeting, at least last night, did not appear to be the topic. So bad was the conduct of the meeting that the chairperson was contantly having to call for order.

This was all in an informative meeting, which helped to make a difficult decision.

K. J. Durapau  
238636

Editor's Note: It is regrettable that you decided not to run because of the present lack of decorum in the SA Senate. It is quite easy to criticiee something without trying to help matters through your own efforts.

I assure you, there are several persons in the senate who have distinguished themselves as representatives and as students. These people usually maintain a low profile, unless some student-related problem requires their vociferous denunciation.

If you really disapprove of the "chaotic show of petty antagonisms" in senate meetings you should seek office for your own sake. A university's student government and student newspaper are only reflections of its students.

### Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

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### Programming Schedule

**WEEKDAYS:**  
3:00-6:00 p.m. **ON CAMPUS SHOW**  
(Top 40, Oldies; News before the hour, hosted by Giamann & Lambert)  
6:00 p.m. **SPORTS** (Barrett & Kerler)  
6:30 p.m. **KUHF DAILY SPECIAL**  
Monday: Sports Action  
Tuesday: 139 years (Bob Wright)  
Wednesday: Goon Show  
Thursday: Course of our Times  
Friday: B.B.C. Science Magazine

7:00-10:00 p.m. **PRIME TIME**  
7:10 p.m. Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Folk Music (Bernstein)  
8:10 p.m. Wednesday: Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)  
7 p.m. Thursday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read That again (Humor)  
7:30 p.m. Friday: Jazz Revisited  
8:10 p.m. Saturday: In the Mood (Big Bands, Ron Renfrow)  
7:10 p.m. Sunday: Rock (Frank the Falcon)  
7:10 p.m. Monday: Blues (Jim Strong)

10:00-1:00 a.m. **WHERE YOUR HEAD'S AT**  
1:00-6:00 a.m. **INFINITE SEARCH** (Imported progressive jazz hosted by Raney & Spitzfaden, Jazz, Blues & Soul)

**ATURDAYS**  
1:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Youth Hockey  
2:30-6:00 p.m. Rock (Kirk Lansdon)  
6:00-7:00 p.m. Options V  
7:00-8:00 p.m. The Old Radio Hour  
8:00-11:00 p.m. In the Mood (Ron Renfrow)

**SUNDAYS**  
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12 noon-1 p.m. First Editions (Hawood Hale Brown)  
1:00-4:00 p.m. Classical  
4:00-5:00 p.m. Washington Debates for the '70s  
5:00-6:00 p.m. Chinese Times  
6:00-7:00 p.m. Israeli Hour (Zachi Weizentrager)  
7:00-8:00 p.m. KUHF in German  
8 p.m.-1 a.m. The Import Show (Phillip Page)

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## MODEL PROGRAM

# Student teachers go abroad

UH has sent a delegation of six student teachers under the direction of Dr. Albert Miller to start a new educational program at the American Embassy School (AES) in New Delhi, India, Carl Strommen, former superintendent of New Delhi schools, said.

"This model program is unique in that it is the only one of its kind in the world where a professor and student teachers go abroad to teach," Strommen said.

"Today, it is more important for Americans to become interested in international education rather than just regional education. Experiences gained in traveling abroad and in international relationships are a great help to student teachers in today's job market if they can adjust to living overseas."

In order to give graduate level classes in the so-called 'sub-continent' area, New Delhi was chosen because of its central location and its dormitory and educational facilities. Before the AES program was started, students who wanted to take graduate level courses had to travel to Athens, Greece, Strommen said, making higher education both expensive and cumbersome for them.

"The AES program is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Overseas Schools," he said. "Students are given free housing and part of their travel expenses are paid for by the program."

"Responsibility for the success of the program at UH lies largely with the full cooperation of Pres. Hoffman and his staff, as well as all levels of the UH administration. The New Delhi school has students representing 27 different countries, and interest

in the program is constantly increasing."

Members of this year's AES delegation are: Donna Whitt, John Waterman, Cathy Dworaczak, David Whitt, Bob Moore, Cassie Wahlers, Joan Jarosek, Hope Thigpen, and Dr. Albert Miller.

## UH-DC — —

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are talking about and how they are being spent," Armistead said. Board member Robert Grainger said he has "already initiated some action in trying to look into it for myself and I will comment on it after that. I had intended to contact Rick Fine Thursday and talk to him about it but I got caught up in a record day in the stock market."

Leonard Rauch, board member, said, "I was probably not aware of it. The main campus monies are being spent correctly, aren't they? But I am not aware of how the monies are being spent

downtown." When asked if the board was aware of the specific uses of student service fees at UH-DC, Rauch said, "I don't think the matter has been brought to our attention. I am not familiar with it."

Board member Travis C. Johnson, of El Paso, told the Cougar he was not aware of the student service fees matter. "I do not think the board is aware of that. I prefer to withhold comment until I get the facts."

Mack Hannah, Jr., board member, was unavailable for comment Thursday.

How to make friends  
and influence history...

## Join Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity Rush Party

Friday, Feb. 14, 1975 at 8:30 PM. At the Mariner Village Apts, 6425 Westheimer, Apt. 129.  
If you need a ride, call Marc at 748-9075, after 6:30 PM.  
Stag or Drag, set-ups, food.

# Apollo-Soyuz test gets go ahead

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Russian and American space scientists flashed a green light Thursday for the joint U.S.-Soviet space mission set for July

15. If successful, the project will be a unique and dazzling first but one with more humanitarian overtones: rescue of imperiled spacemen.

Technical directors for the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project (ASTP) conducted a news conference Thursday during which they said the project is "fully prepared" to go as scheduled.

American Technical Director Dr. Glynn S. Lunney and his Russian counterpart, Prof. Konstantin D. Bushuyev, said the spacecraft which will be used in the mission are at their respective launch sites undergoing "normal, final preparations."

Experts for both countries are

in the midst of a final technical meeting at the Johnson Space Center and Soviet cosmonauts will complete next week their final U.S. training for the mission.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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# Commission presents SA candidates

The Student's Association (SA) Election Commission has released the complete list and order of ballot appearance for candidates in the upcoming SA election February 26-27.

The commission met with candidates and campaign managers Wednesday night to check the final list and draw for positions.

A total of 100 candidates filed for the 40 positions open. Three party tickets were entered. Twenty-one candidates are affiliated with the Black-Brown-International Coalition (BBIC). The Responsive Student Voter's Party (RSVP) has 33 candidates, and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) lists nine.

The ballot order as it will appear in the election:

## PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

1. Mike Martin—Arturo Eurate (BBIC)
2. Ginger Hansel—Laurie Bryan (RSVP)
3. Paul Solomans—Sam Kerner
4. Jerry Campbell—Chuck Dockrey

## BOARD OF REGENTS

1. Wes Wright
2. Sara Johnson (YSA)
3. Rick Fine (RSVP)
4. Gordon Haire

## UC POLICY BOARD POSITION ONE

1. Debbie Collier (RSVP)
2. Craig Jackson
3. Bill Rayson (YSA)
4. Mike Nulik

## BUSINESS

- POSITION FOUR**
1. Daniel Rabun
  2. Bernardo Arosemena (R.S.V.P.)
  3. Terry W. Hall (B.B.I.C.)

## UC POLICY BOARD POSITION TWO

1. Jamie Dorfman
2. Kathryn Schlicht
3. Darmonica Alexander (ZSA)
4. Sue Htle (RSVP)

## AT-LARGE POSITION ONE

1. Tobin Englet (RSVP)
2. Sherman Smith Jr. (BBIC)

## AT-LARGE POSITION TWO

1. Fran Friend (RSVP)
2. Luciano Salinas (BBIC)
3. Mark Goodson

## AT-LARGE POSITION THREE

1. Victor Gonzales (BBIC)
2. Martha Roco (RSVP)

## AT-LARGE POSITION FOUR

1. Sonny Butts (RSVP)
2. Reynaldo E. Rodriguez (BBIC)

## AT-LARGE POSITION FIVE

1. Sue Wittie (RSVP)
2. John Loh (BBIC)

## AT-LARGE POSITION SIX

1. Blecho Nah (BBIC)
2. Stuart Boyes (RSVP)

## AT-LARGE POSITION SEVEN

1. Vester Massinburg (YSA)
2. Charles Foster (RSVP)
3. Ollie Sabala (BBIC)

## ENGINEERING POSITION TWO

1. Iqbal Miabhey
2. Ken Stuchly
3. Walter Marshall (RSVP)
4. Wallace Rogers Burns, JR.

## BUSINESS POSITION THREE

1. Jack Moore (R.S.V.P.)

## BUSINESS POSITION ONE

1. Joel Jesse
2. Debbie Fedor

## HOTEL AND RESTURANT MANAGEMENT

1. Richard McCallum (RSVP)
2. J.T. (Tyler) Ryberg

## HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS POSITION ONE

1. Walter Ulrich (RSVP)
2. Irma Rodriguez (BBIC)

## HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS POSITION TWO

1. Tom Hill (RSVP)
2. Guadalupe L. Otero (BBIC)

## HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS POSITION THREE

1. Hawkeye Hernandez (BBIC)
2. Gene Reagan (RSVP)

## HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS POSITION FOUR

1. Marionette Mitchell (BBIC)
2. Alan Cain (RSVP)

## LAW

1. Philip M. Grazier (RSVP)

## NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATH POSITION ONE

1. Jody Duek (RSVP)
2. Albert A. Alegria (BBIC)
3. Larry Singer

## NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATH POSITION TWO

1. James B. Mallory
2. Shelly McCarron (RSVP)
3. Teryl Whitfield

## NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATH POSITION THREE

1. Ron Goodson
2. Andrea Cordes (YSA)
3. Hans Stockenberger (RSVP)

## BUSINESS POSITION TWO

1. Howard Rudy
2. Barbara Strobel (R.S.V.P.)

## OPTOMETRY

1. Jim Lockett

## PHARMACY

1. Bill Gleason

## SOCIAL SCIENCES POSITION ONE

1. Carolyn Walton (BBIC)
2. Patrick L. Humphrey
3. Glenda Childs (RSVP)

## SOCIAL SCIENCES POSITION TWO

1. Tom Deliganis (RSVP)
2. Phil Fusilier
3. Vic Contreras (BBIC)
4. Jim Buchanan
5. Javier Gutierrez (YSA)

## SOCIAL SCIENCES POSITION THREE

1. William C. Stewart (BBIC)
2. Mike Ellis (RSVP)

## SOCIAL WORK

1. Dolly A. McClary (RSVP)

## TECHNOLOGY POSITION ONE

1. Wes Wright
2. Max Hosford

## TECHNOLOGY POSITION TWO

1. Tizita Ayele (YSA)
2. Felly Baker

The Last Opportunity for a course which may be a timely growth experience

## Psycho-Integration and Kirlian Photography

DR. DAVID ZINK, PHD.

The lecturer is one of the pioneers in Kirlian photography. His laboratory has produced the first known Kirlian photograph of the human face which reveals several acupuncture points. This process also seems to be an objective approach to levels of consciousness. Kirlian research will be one aspect of a practical system of personality developed over the past 19 years in counseling students at the Air Force Academy and Lamar University. Psycho-integration is a developmental view of personality which focuses on growth, including the best insights of the East and West. Individual cases (anonymous) may be submitted for discussion at the end of each class. The lecturer is also skilled in counseling those with premature psychic experiences.

**Register at Sundry School  
February 17-19  
Campus Activities Desk  
University Center**

## Women sought

The Veterans Service Organization (VSO) is seeking active participation by women veterans. Sonny Butts, vice-president and interim chairman of the Membership Committee, said.

According to the VSO constitution, any person associated with UH who has served no less than 100 days in any branch of

military service, or is eligible to receive military benefits, or is receiving dependent or survivor benefits is eligible for voting membership in the VSO.

Openings include the chairs of the three standing committees

Interested students are invited to contact the VSO office, Room N 11-C, Student Activities Office Expansion, Ext 1875, Butts added.

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# Baseball squad premiers

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
Sports Staff

The UH suspect pitching staff will receive its initial and perhaps most demanding test this weekend as the Cougars open the 1975 season by hosting the Pan American Broncs at 1:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

According to first year coach Rolan Walton, Pan American University is one of the better college independents in the nation this year. Walton feels that the Broncs, who have previously been to the college world series, are a team which possesses tremendous speed and a great deal of power in their lineup.

**Veteran Bronc shortstop Ricky**

Rockway led the nation last year in stolen bases and is Pan American's primary scoring threat.

Power hitting catcher Wayne Cato will pose a burdensome problem for the Cougar staff according to Walton. "Cato is just an excellent hitter and also does a fine job behind the plate," commented the Cougar coach. Speaking about other Pan Am standouts, Walton pointed out that Bronc center fielder Joe Hernandez is also a dangerous man with the bat as well as being a gifted defensive player.

UH will counter with a team consisting of ten new freshmen and a host of returning veterans. **In Walton's opinion, the strongest**

aspect of the Cougar's game this year is their outfield. First team all SWC center-fielder Mark Stephens is back this season as captain of the ballclub. Stephen batted .359 in conference play last year while also swiping ten bases.

Steve Maddox and Mike Higgins, both .300 plus hitters, will flank Stephens in the outfield. Higgins is reputed to possess one of the best throwing arms in the conference.

Walton plans to start an infield consisting of Steve Reeves (1B), Billy Hurry (2B), Kevin Rupp (ss) and Robert Kincaid (3B). Reeves will be the infield captain as he is the elder statesman of the group. The senior swatsmith finished as runner-up in the conference batting derby last year with a .434 average.

Danny Lee will toe the rubber for the Coogs on Saturday while Rick Mahoney gets the nod on Sunday. However, Walton will keep seniors Steve Boron and John Kopycinski warm in the bullpen just in case the starters falter.

Duties behind the plate will be shared by seniors Mike Gardner and Mike Bolman. Walton has indicated that he may go with Bolman in the season's opener.

Freshman players who could see action in the two game spurt are pitchers Joe Billingsley and Jimmy Cherry and third baseman Kenny Humphreys. Walton is very enthused with the development of these three athletes as of late, and plans to use them in key roles this season.

After the Pan Am series, the Coogs will head to Louisiana on February 22 to take on the LSU Tigers.



COACH ROLAN WALTON

## Tennis team starts out with Madison tournament

The UH tennis team, defending Southwest Conference champion, met the University of Pennsylvania in the opening round of the National Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Tournament,

Thursday, at Madison, Wis.

The Cougars, coached by Billy Graves, are one of 16 outstanding teams entered in the tourney at the University of Wisconsin's Neilsen Stadium.

The teams will play six singles and three doubles matches in each round. The Houston-UP winner will meet the winner of the Georgia-Wisconsin match at 8 p.m. Friday.

UH's entries include: Ross Walker, Dale Ogden, Matt Rainey, Colon Nunez, Tom McArdle, Jim McNairy and Martin Vasquez.

Other teams entered include: Alabama, Michigan, Michigan State, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Princeton, USC, Stanford, SMU, Texas and Utah.

# SPORTS

## UH swimming team journeys to Dallas

By DIANNA T. TARDAN  
Sports Staff

Some people take the weekend off for a little rest and relaxation. Not the swim team. UH will journey to Dallas this weekend for three days of swimming.

Friday night the Cougars will take on the conference power SMU in a dual meet at SMU's Perkins Natatorium. "SMU is probably the best team in the conference," said UH Coach Phil Hansel. "Texas beat them but, in spite of that, they are still the best."

Saturday and Sunday TCU and Texas A-M will join SMU and UH for the SMU Invitational. This meet will feature eighteen events, five more than the usual dual meet. The five additional events are: 400 yard individual, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard backstroke, the 100 yard fly and the 800 yard freestyle relay. The usual 1000 yard freestyle will be expanded to 1650 yards.

"We like an invitational meet because it offers all the events in a championship meet," remarked Hansel.

According to the coach, if only four teams show for the SMU Invitational UH should have a good shot for second place behind SMU. UH has beaten both Texas A-M and TCU in earlier swim meets this season.

Several UH paddlers are making progress and should prove to be valuable assets as the season goes on. Tim Hallmark won the 100 yard freestyle in the UH-LSU meet. Tom Pardee is consistently lowering his time in the 1000 yard freestyle.

Coach Hansel feels that as the season progresses, the team will be more rested and consequently turn in better and better performances.

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# Female netters win one!

By **KATHLEEN FAHY**  
Sports Staff

Before a disappointing crowd of 12, the UH women's basketball team defeated the University of Southern Louisiana 70-64 in Melcher Gymnasium, Wednesday night.

Both teams got off to a slow start but the USL Cajuns soon began hitting from the outside. The Coogs defense changed from their usual zone to a press defense as the Cajuns pulled out to an early 14 point lead. The press, according to Coach Marilyn Krause, caused a lot of Cajun turnovers.

Offensively, the Cougars had trouble working under the basket but a drive initiated by Pat Dowdell and Sandy Lynn gave the Cougars an 11 point comeback and

put them ahead 31-28 at the half. The Cajuns tried to slow the game down during the second half hoping to work some of their offensive plays but the Cougars prevented this. Although USL worked well under the basket, the Coogs defense caused the Cajuns again to depend on outside shooter Jodi Delafosse.

Krause gave much of the credit for the win to the defensive playing and Debra McLoad. McLoad took over the center position when Dowdell fouled out early in the second half. Playing aggressively both on defense and offense, McLoad, according to Krause, had the best game of her life.

UH had four players scoring in double figures including lead scorer Sandy Lynn with 28 points.

USL's high scorer was outside ace Delafosse, with 25. Both teams played a physical game with 21 jump balls and a woman from each team fouling out.

UH, with a 2-6 record, will play again on Friday against Northwestern Louisiana in the city of Houston Tournament. The game will be played at 12 noon in the Fonde Recreation Center.

This weekend the Cougars will play in the city of Houston tournament. Their first game is Friday at 12:30 p.m. against Northwestern State College. The tournament will be held in the Fonde Recreation Center located on Memorial near Interstate Highway 45 North.

If the Coogs win their first game they will play last years winner Stephen F. Austin College, at 8 p.m. If they lose, their consolation game will be against East Texas State University at 9:30 p.m.

## Weekly sports schedule

### Men's Basketball

Feb. 15	Home-So. Miss.	7:30
Feb. 19	Home-St. Mary's	7:30

### Women's Basketball

Feb. 14	Home-Fonde Center-Fonde Tourn.	+
Feb. 15	Home-Fonde Center-Fonde Tourn.	+
Feb. 19	Home-Rice	5:15

### Tennis

Feb. 14	Away-Madison, Wis.-NCAA Indoor	+
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### Golf

Feb. 14	Home-Clear Lake CC-Wharton JC	+
Feb. 19	Home-EI Dorado CC-Guy Savage In-Col	+
Feb. 20	Home-EI Dorado CC-Guy Savage In-Col	+

### Swimming

Feb. 14	Away-Dallas-SMU	7:00
Feb. 16	Away-Dallas-SMU Invit.	

### Baseball

Feb. 15	Home-Pan Am (2)	1:30
Feb. 16	Home-Pan Am (2)	1:30

+ No times given



**DEBRA MCLOAD**

## UH basketballers meet Israeli team

The Isreal National Basketball team will play UH in Hofheinz Pavilion, March 6, as part of an eight-game tour of the United States.

UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke and basketball Hall of Famer Nat Holman, who is president of the United States Committee: Sports for Isreal, the sponsoring agency of the Isreali tour, made the announcement Wednesday.

"The University of Houston is pleased to participate in an international affair of this kind," said Fouke. He also pointed out that the Cougars made a similar tour of South America in 1967 and also hosted the Mexican National team in the '60s.

Former University of Illinois All-American Tal Brody, an All-European team choice, is one of the top players for the Isrealis.

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# 'Scandal' entertains on many levels

By ED HOFFPAUR  
Cougar Staff

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's, "School for Scandal" entertained on several different sensual levels at its Wednesday opening night. The sheer pageantry alone could have carried the comfortable crowd in Cullen, but it was evident that neither the director nor the actors were content to have this happen. Set in 18th century England, the play deals with gossip, the community and all the things that allow people to put their collective feet into their collective mouths. The visual effect was so distracting that at first it was difficult to follow the plot that was hidden deep within the accomplished aristocratic British

accents. The stage was uncluttered with large spaces of pure, simple shades of colors, and the actors moved fluidly whilst timing the wordy dialogue.

Marilyn Rogers, as Lady Sneerwell, was wonderfully snide as she and her yes-man "Snake", played by Steve Matilla, wound the plot with their expert versions of the town rumors. Mrs. Candour, played by Cindy Beall, Mr. Crabtree, played by Jeff Ellis, and Sir Benjamin Backbite, played by David Greiss, all displayed a real creative knack for interaction as they portrayed a scene that dealt with the origin and promulgation of a lie.

Sir Peter Teazle, played by Douglas MacLean, was convincingly aged and provided a spicy character who scored a

number of laughs with his predicament of being married to a woman much younger than himself. Lady Teazle, played by Miriam Wells, is adorable as she is eyed and eyes the Surface boys, which is the crux of the play.

Joseph Surface, played by Steve Metz, has the brunt of humor befall him as his wonderful attempt at an affair disintegrates before his eyes. Sir Teazle catches him and Lady Teazle in Joseph's room and Joseph squirms wonderfully, sapping his lines as well as expressions for all the laughs they were worth.

On several occasions, pure theatrical technique provided intensely interesting visuals. Asides were done with a combination of lights and "freezes" as the actors posed and became

props behind the character who spoke for only the audience to hear.

The production came off as a unified effort of which everyone

attached must be proud. They took an 18th century comedy and made a delightful show that even a layman not familiar with historical drama may enjoy.



SCANDALOUS

Unusual makeup makes for interesting theater in the UH Drama Department's production of "School for Scandal," now playing through Saturday in Cullen Auditorium.

## 'Lenny' powerful, disturbing; Hoffman superb in lead role

By DOYLE COOK  
Cougar Staff

In summarizing Bob Fosse's "Lenny," now showing at the Hayllyn Theater, I would call it powerful, brilliantly conceived, but downright disturbing. Fosse goes to great lengths to avoid sensationalizing Lenny Bruce, and strives to show the different aspects of his multi-faceted personality.

Adapted for the screen by Julian Barry (who also did the Broadway version) "Lenny" is a restrained and sensitive account covering 15 years in the life of Bruce and culminating in his death. But ultimately it raises more questions than it answers, as if Fosse deliberately refuses to be trapped in the position of saying "This is Lenny Bruce." We must

read between the lines and make our own interpretation based on eyewitness accounts, interviews, and Lenny's own stage material.

Montage effects by film editor Alan Heim produces a disjointed, frantic pace which serves to heighten tension and confusion, but shows how Lenny's experiences helped to shape his art.



LENNY

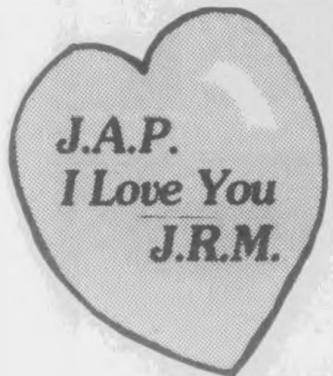
Drab black and white accentuates the grimness and emptiness of characters caught in social roles which finally destroys them.

Dustin Hoffman is superb as Lenny. He has a genius for capturing Bruce's mannerisms, gestures, laughter, his awesome machine-gun mind on stage. He portrays Lenny as hipster, scoundrel, liar, junkie, father, lover, artist. Valerie Perrine's Honey is beautiful and sensuous

and acts as a catalyst for Lenny in the creation of his comedy. Jan Miner as Sally Marr is formidable as the Jewish mother acting as a mentor and an inspiration for her famous son.

Fosse doesn't always dramatize his subject. In documentary form he explores interpersonal relationships through mock interviews with friends, relatives, and acquaintances, fitting together the story piece by piece like a jig-saw puzzle. But the face we finally see is never clear, remaining in shadows that show two enigmatic eyes peering through the darkness.

Lenny is seen not so much as hero or martyr, but as a man caught up in the social web of circumstance. His role as he perceives it is the deviate who (see Lenny, Page 9)



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# AROUND TOWN

By NORMAN E. HURT—Amusements Editor

It seems strange that after listing most of the available entertainment last weekend, I found myself watching Dave Mason on TV and attending a Urantia study class (part of the Sundry School). It just goes to show you.

In that light, you won't want to miss Neil Sedaka, the Spinners and Todd Rundgren on "free" TV tonight (midnight on Channel 2). But then, neither would you want to miss the Four Seasons, the Four Tops and Jay and the Americans (at midnight-45 on Channel 39). The real kicker, though—while we're at the tube—will be the Average White Band and the Guess Who (tomorrow night at 11:30 on Channel 39).

You might rather catch Gloria Gaynor ("Never Can Say Good-bye") at La Bastille tonight and tomorrow; Deodato Sunday through Tuesday at La Bastille; or even better yet, Freddie Hubbard and the TSU Jazz Ensemble at 8 Sunday in Cullen Auditorium.

As far as movies go, Kris



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Kristofferson co-stars in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," opening today at Greenway Plaza; Dean Martin stars in "Mr. Ricco" at the Windsor; PC is showing "The Emigrants" tonight and tomorrow

in AH 1 and 2; and Pierre Perrault, the Canadian French poet and film maker, will be at the Rice Media Center tonight and tomorrow night to discuss four of his films.

Theater is quite lively now, with the UH Drama Dept's production of "School for Scandal" (in Cullen), Rice's "The Birds" (in Hammon Hall) and St. Thomas' "The Bald Soprano" and "The Collection" (in Jones Theatre) all playing through tomorrow. Also, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is at the Clear Creek Country Theatre and "Pippin" plays tomorrow and Sunday at the Music Hall.

Kulture freaks will want to get their tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet soon; though not beginning until June, the Society for the Performing

Arts (SPA) is accepting mail orders now. Other events include the UH Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Houston Room; Texas Opera Theater's "The Turn of the Screw" at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow night; pianist Jean Maillet Mitchell's "All-Satie" concert at 4 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Arts and the preview of the sculpture and drawings of Gaston Lachaise in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery (in the UH Fine Arts Building) tonight at 7.

Last, but not least, nostalgia buffs will appreciate Mini-Con 9, a combination Star Trek and comic book convention being held Saturday and Sunday at the Allen Park Inn.

See ya' in the funny papers.

## LENNY—

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exposes the absurdities of his society. Perhaps he is the inevitable outgrowth of the upheaval rather than, as his critics surmise, the purveyor of decadence. And yet they think that by severing the limb they can rid the cancer that infests them.

But Fosse doesn't portray Lenny's attackers as especially sinister forces—mostly they are inept hypocrites and clowns. He exposes the absurdity of those in powerful positions. Is it any

## ON THE AIR

The Metropolitan Opera Southwest Region Audition Finals will be broadcast live tomorrow at 8 p.m. over KUHF (88.7 FM), it was announced today.

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wonder that they rebelled? Men cling desperately to the roots of their authority and react viciously to attempts to undermine it. There is a certain sense of fatalism here—Lenny flaunting the gods of power and being driven down in the process. Did Lenny take the gods too lightly? Did he realize what it means to go against the weight of the established order? There are indications in the film that he did know indeed, but was too principled or self-destructive to contain himself.

Lenny's death is the only possible conclusion. Fosse sidesteps an opportunity to vindicate his death by avoiding evidence of later adulation and influence. But we can't ignore the fact that the very presence of this film serves as testimony to the mystique of Lenny.

A peripheral question of course is why do we create cult heroes such as Lenny? Is he really such a towering titan, dwarfing the rest of us apathetic creatures, or is he simply a product of our demand for a scapegoat to expiate our sins? Perhaps our need for the Lenny's, the archetypal martyred heroes, is part of the maturation process where we seek the roots of

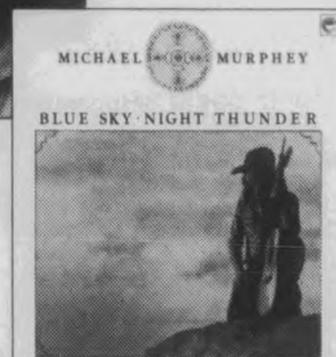
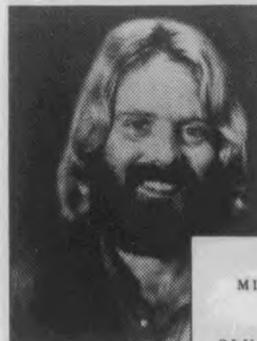
our own unique identities. He strikes in us a discordant chord by sounding out our incongruities, but in a movement toward harmony.

"Lenny" isn't very funny although not devoid of humor. It won't elevate him to the rank of the immortals nor will it lay to rest his legend. What it will do, I think, is to place him as man and artist into the historical perspective of his times thereby making him an appropriate representative of the era. And that is probably the greatest tribute of them all.

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 Metropolitan Public Schools  
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### Tuesday, February 18

Ashland Chemical Company  
 Burroughs Wellcome Corporation  
 Chicago Bridge & Iron Company  
 First City National Bank  
 General Electric  
 Philco-Ford Corporation  
 Sperry Univac

### Wednesday, February 19

Atlantic Richfield Company  
 CPC International Inc.  
 Gulf States Utilities Company  
 National Chemsearch  
 Southern Research Institute  
 Wallace Business Forms, Inc.

### Thursday, February 20

American Can Company  
 Arthur Andersen & Company  
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 Shell

### Friday, February 21

Arthur Andersen & Company  
 Brown & Root, Inc.  
 Collins Radio Company  
 Shell

## VALENTINE'S ORIGIN

# Happy Lupercalia to you!

By BRIEN PARKER

We pagans have a festival cooing up this Friday the 14th—Lupercalia.

Lupercalia took place every February 15th in ancient Rome honoring Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature. Young men and women chose festival partners by drawing names from a box then exchanging gifts of affections. They might have said "Happy Lupercalia", but today we say "Happy Valentine's Day".

Although it falls on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine, both of whom were beheaded around A.D. 260, the customs connected with the holiday have little to do with the lives of saints.

In A.D. 469, Pope Gelasius changed the Lupercalia festival to St. Valentine's Day in order to give Christian meaning to the pagan festival.

One of the oldest beliefs is that birds supposedly choose their mates on February 14th. In England girls began to stake their chances for finding mates on superstitions surrounding Valentine's day. It was considered bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentine's Day if unmarried girls in the home hoped to be married before the end of the year.

Sometimes girls would write their boyfriend's names on bits of paper and roll the paper into a little piece of clay. The bits of clay would then be dropped into the water, and the first scrap of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of a girl's future husband. In Derbyshire, England,

## TUITION—

(Continued from Page 1) groups behind these lobby efforts."

Doggett, the other senator opposing the bill, said he voted against it "because it has the effect of discouraging foreign students from coming to Texas schools, and that is the last thing I want. If any such measure were adopted, it should be phased in, rather than dropped on these students all at once."

UH ranks first in Texas and is second only to UCLA nationally in the number of international students enrolled.

unmarried girls would circle the church twelve times at midnight and repeat the words "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now," after which the girls' true loves should appear.

Still other girls would rise early on February 14 to look through their keyholes. If a girl saw only one object on her first peep, she supposedly had little chance of landing a man that year. Two objects meant good prospects.

The term "He wears his heart on his sleeve" is said to have come from the 18th century when young people would meet at the homes of

gentry to draw names from a vase; each young man would then wear the slip of paper with his lady's name on it on his sleeve for several days.

Valentine's Day found popularity in the United States around the time of the Civil War and was then as much utilized for gift-giving as Christmas. Most of the valentines then were hand painted and a few of them are still around as collector's items.

Industries which take part in Valentine's Day report it runs a close second to Christmas in money-making holidays.

Happy Valentine's Day!



### PREPARING THE LOOM

Pat Price, third year art student and staff member of Crafts and Graphics in the UC Annex, prepares the Harness loom for the weaving of a sampler.

## Pill misrepresented

By DE NEICE KENEHAN  
Cougar Staff

The long-awaited morning-after pill is not the panacea most people

believe it is, according to two UH pharmacy professors.

Diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic female hormone which has recently been used as an abortifacient, an abortion-inducing agent, has been available for more than 20 years. Federal Drug Administration (FDA) okayed DES as an experimental abortifacient in May 1973. Drs. Tom Lemke and Mike Cramer, assistant pharmacy professors, said. Doctors have prescribed DES for several years in limited situations, such as rape or incest.

The term "morning-after pill" has misled the public, Lemke said.

Women can not take it the morning after pregnancy is determined. To prevent implantation, the pill must be taken within 72 hours of fertilization, he said. The morning-after pill does not abort a fetus which is already implanted in the uterus.

What women really need is a safe month-after pill which would be taken once a month when pregnancy is suspected, Lemke added.

Also, DES may not be as successful as has been implied. The 72 hour deadline prevents doctors from positively determining pregnancy, and even if the woman is pregnant, there is no way to determine if DES causes the abortion.

"The morning-after pill does not benefit most women. It is actually less convenient than the birth control pill, which is taken once daily," Cramer said.

The morning-after pill, must be taken twice daily for five days each time the woman suspects pregnancy," Lemke added.

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# ETC.ETC.ETC.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** will sell carnations for Valentine's Day to help finance service projects at 10:00 a.m. February 14 in the U.C. Satellite and Moody Towers. Charge is \$1 per carnation including card and ribbon.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will have a rush party at 7 p.m. February 14. For directions and more information call 455-4522 or 749-3583.

**READERS THEATRE** is sponsoring "The 19th Great American Laugh" at 4 p.m. February 14 in Auditorium 2AH. No admission charge.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY** is sponsoring a rush party at 4 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Regents Lounge of the U.C.

**PI MU EPSILON (NATIONAL MATHEMATICAL HONOR FRATERNITY)** will meet to elect officers and accept new members at 4 p.m. February 21 in Room 116 CO. Members and prospective members are invited.

**VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION** will hold a St. Valentine's Massacre Beer Bust at 2:00 p.m. February 14 at Peoples Park (behind CEC). Beer is free and all veterans and their friends are invited.

**PHI GAMMA NU (NATIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY)** will hold an Open House to celebrate their 51st Anniversary at 8 a.m. February 17 in Room 33C of the Heyne Bldg. All students are invited to have cake and coffee.

**WOMEN'S LAW ASSOCIATION** will present the second in a series of Maurice Frankel Lectures at 8 p.m. February 14 in Krost Auditorium, Bates College of Law. Aileen Hernandez, Urban Management consultant on sexism and racism, will speak.

**NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will sponsor a workshop at noon February 19 in the Dallas El Paso Rooms of the U.C. This workshop is in coordination with the Black-Chicano Cultural Weeks.

Counseling and Testing is sponsoring **SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR THE FORMERLY MARRIED** beginning February 18 in the Student Life Bldg. All university related personnel are invited. There is no charge. For more information call 749-1733 or 749-1735.

**HILLEL** will meet for Dinner at 6 p.m. February 16 in the A. D. Bruce Religion Center. All Jewish students are invited.

## Enrollment jump record

Enrollment at the UH Central Campus for the Spring semester represents the largest single increase in any spring semester since UH was founded in 1927.

The increase from the spring semester of 1974 to 1975 was an enrollment jump of 11.8 per cent, Ray Vitulli, dean of admissions and records, said. In terms of numbers of students, 28,388 students registered for classes this semester as opposed to 26,279

last year.

The overall enrollment for all four UH campuses totals 34,630 students, including 4,275 at the UH Downtown College, 1,355 at the UH at Clear Lake City campus and 615 students at the UH Victoria center.

The percentage increase for the three satellite complexes are: UH Downtown College, 18 per cent increase; UH at Clear Lake City, 26.5 per cent rise and UH Victoria Center, 40.7 per cent jump.



LINDA STELLJES—Cougar Staff

### FAIR WEATHER LETHARGY

(L-R) Willie Gonzalez, Yvonne Garza, Gilbert Cortinas, Estela Nunez and Charles Harrison (foreground) take advantage of the beautiful weather to

loungue on the grass by the reflection pool. The students are part of the High School Equivalency Program, which allows students to prepare for college.



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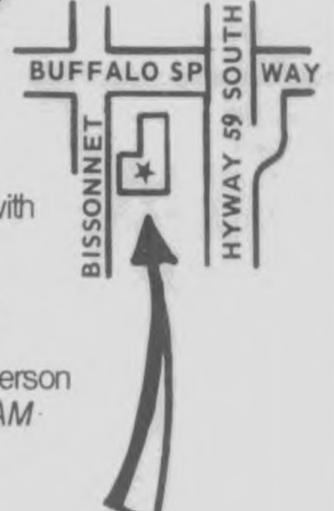
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