

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 42, NO. 95

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



TUES., MARCH 29, 1977



KAREN MACK

"Baby needs a new pair of shoes!" These students look on expectantly at the dice table during Casino Night, held last Friday in OB Ballroom. Sponsored by the

UH residence halls, all proceeds from Casino Night will go toward Camp Cougar, a summer program for retarded children.

College of Optometry

'New' building christened

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

UH and government officials formally dedicated the new \$10 million College of Optometry Building Sunday, braving rain and wind with more than 1,000 persons looking on.

President Philip G. Hoffman, officiating at the ceremonies, estimated the optometry school would serve more than 50,000 patients by the end of this year.

The 135,496 square-foot building was designed as a teaching facility and a regional center for clinical optometry services. Optometry faculty and students moved into the building last fall to implement both functions.

The expanded and improved facilities, located east of Calhoun Boulevard at the corner of

Wheeler Street, will accommodate an enrollment of 424 optometry students, compared to a previous maximum of 300. The college is a regional source of professionals and personnel, with students from 12 states contracting for space in beginning classes each year.

The college's full-time faculty will more than double, growing from 28 instructors to 73.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Lubbock, principal speaker at the dedication, told UH patrons "tens of thousands of people will see better and enjoy better health due to this facility. There can be no doubt of the blessing that will come to children— little children—as well as adults."

Hoffman thanked Mahon and former U.S. Rep. Bob Casey, another speaker, for their efforts

in securing a \$5 million federal matching grant for construction of the building. The UH president presented both officials with an appreciation plaque.

Casey, now a member of the Federal Maritime Commission, praised Hoffman, Optometry Dean Chester H. Pfeiffer, and Dr. J. Davis Armistead, a UH regent and a practicing optometrist, for persistent lobbying for the funds.

Representatives of state and national professional optometry societies were recognized and thanked for their moral and financial support of the UH college.

Hoffman noted the optometry school was officially established April 23, 1951, the last of three professional schools authorized by UH regents between 1947 and 1951. (See Legislator, Page 12)

Official refutes UH fund abuse

By DAVID HURLBUT
Investigative Staff

UH officially denied a report in the March 23 *Daily Cougar* that university money had been used to subsidize the UH Foundation.

Farris Block, director of the Office of Information, said last week portions of a Mission Self-Study task force report had been deleted because they were wrong. The original draft version of the report charged that UH was "directly subsidizing" the UH Foundation.

State officials have said such use of state money by a university is "questionable."

The UH Foundation is a separately chartered corporation and is independent of the Board of Regents.

Block said the portions of the report alleging "direct subsidization" of the foundation by UH were wrong and were "interpretations of what had taken

place.

"At no time was any money transferred from UH to the UH Foundation," Block said.

Block said UH "budgeted money on expectations" of a certain amount of unrestricted donations from the UH Foundation. After getting a commitment from the foundation, the university then makes purchases during the following year which equal the commitment from the foundation, Block said.

"The foundation just didn't raise as much unrestricted donations as they thought they would," Block said. Since the purchases had already been made, UH had to use money from other sources to pay the bills, he added.

The task force which wrote the report was chaired by Dr. Roger Singleton, vice president for academic affairs. Singleton has been unavailable for comment since last week.

Daily Cougar sweeps top journalism honors

The 1976 issues of *The Daily Cougar* received the highest rating possible by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in national competition. The association also nominated the paper for a Trendsetter Award, a special honor for outstanding publications in the nation.

The association called the UH paper "one of the most well-rounded dailies you can find" and cited it for being "progressive and enterprising."

Trendsetter Awards are given to publications which display a tangible distinguishing feature that may set a trend in jour-

nalism. Last year only three newspapers in the nation received the award.

The *Cougar* earned the Medalist rating since it received 965 points out of a possible 1,000. Judges consider content and coverage, writing and editing, and design and display.

Nova, a supplement news-feature now published every other Monday, was called "a superb additive presentation; a tremendous cultural incentive that underscores the talent of the staff and contributors."

In the writing and editing (See All, Page 12)

Policy aims to ban firearms

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with gun control on campus.)

Suicide had been in his mind before. At least twice, he reportedly threatened to jump off Moody Towers.

His girlfriend had broken off their relationship. He tried several times to be reconciled—to no avail.

He went to a party in his dorm, Settegast Hall. "There was a lot of beer and stuff there," a party guest said. "He was pretty depressed."

Another party-goer said, "I think he made passes at several girls at the party, and was snubbed again."

He was a UH employe and had a pass key to the dorm rooms. Sometime during the night, he went into a friend's room and took a pistol, a .22-caliber automatic. He headed for his ex-girlfriend's room, telling those he passed of his intention to shoot himself.

She wasn't there.

Whether it was the young woman's absence or the fact there were no bullets in the gun that kept him from committing suicide, only he knows.

The account above is a reconstruction from witnesses' statements of events which occurred Feb. 11.

At an interview with the student owner of the gun and his attorneys, *The Daily Cougar* agreed to withhold the names of the students involved as a condition for publication.

He was taken to Ben Taub Hospital for a period of observation, was released and went home to West Texas. His friend, the owner of the pistol, received an undisclosed disciplinary penalty from the

dean of students' office.

Possession of firearms on UH property is a violation of both state law and Student Life Policy. The university has an unconditional approach to offenders in this category.

"What we are trying to get out to the UH community is that people having them (firearms, fireworks, or explosives) are on their way toward getting kicked out of here," Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, said last week. Gordon handled the case recounted above.

The owner of the gun said, "I was vaguely aware there was a student policy as such,

but the gun was only in transit." He said the pistol was usually kept at his aunt's home. "I had gone out shooting the weekend before, and planned to take the gun back to my aunt's the next weekend."

The student doesn't contest the rule, nor the action taken by the dean's office. "After what happened to my friend, I can see it's a good rule," he said, somber.

"When you get 30,000 people together on a campus, there will be some people enough to do something like this. That is, if they ca.

(See Gun, Page 12)

Let us know. . .

The Daily Cougar is considering changing its name.

Do you approve?

Do you disapprove?

Or suggestions for a new name:

Please fill out and drop this by The Cougar office behind the Engineering Building or the Communications Department in Room 621, Agnes Arnold Hall. Suggestions will be taken until March 31.

EDITORIAL

Watchdog bites tail?

In an effort to investigate the financial connection between UH and the UH Foundation, The Daily Cougar has been forced to file suit against the university.

Although the foundation may be a private organization as university officials claim, it has close ties to the university. The possibility that UH funds may be involved necessitates that we as UH students know how and what money is being used.

The Cougar requested the information under the Texas Open Records Act. Under this act UH was obligated to send the information to the Texas attorney general within 10 days for an opinion. Since UH forwarded the Cougar's request to the foundation instead of the attorney general's office, the 10-day deadline was missed. According to the act, the information is now assumed to be open to the public.

Both President Philip G. Hoffman and Vice President Patrick Nicholson are state employees besides being custodians of the foundation's records. This is the ground on which the Cougar is basing the suit; that as public officials Hoffman and Nicholson are not subject to the same right to privacy as the foundation. The court must decide whether the Cougar will gain access to the records or whether the records will remain locked in Nicholson's office (which, by the way, is state property).

The effect of the Cougar suit rippled through the news media last week. The media voiced interest in the Cougar's suit because it represents strong student activism. One reporter even asked if the Cougar was worried about reprisal from the university.

All the media reporters quizzed the editor regarding the nature of the investigation. However, the Cougar will not release any information until our investigation is substantiated by the financial records.

Since the Cougar cannot draw funds from its budget to finance the suit, the necessary funds must be raised through private contributions. Journalism students have already dug deep into their pockets to contribute. Also, members of the professional media have posted appeals at The Houston Chronicle and the Houston Press Club. We are grateful for the support shown by these people.

The university press is guaranteed the same rights as any free press. Courts have ruled the constitution does not distinguish between the university press and the professional press.

The Cougar, in its growth toward professionalism, cannot back away from an issue which is sensitive to the university administration. In the watchdog function of the press, the Cougar at times must oppose the administration.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through April.

Editor: Linda Vaughan
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Features Editor: Mary Ann Greedy
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Sports Editor: Robin Wright
Assistant Sports Editor: Mike Madere
Chief Photographer: Karen Mack
Investigative Staff: Dave Hurlbut, Darla Klaus

Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

COMMENTARY

Soldier tough on women

By DANIEL GARCIA

During the course of a telephone-radio interview with Ms. Van Hightower, a construction worker voiced this opinion, in effect: "The majority of women in this country have not moved into so-called male-oriented jobs because they find the work which they would be doing distasteful to them."

Distasteful tasks may be delineated as soldiering, heavy construction work, and many other jobs which do require great physical stamina if they are to be performed in an adequate manner.

The construction worker's point is well taken; I am a former Field Artillery soldier (not merely an ex-service person) and I know precisely the point he was trying to make. The point is simply this:

Nature has endowed honest-to-God men with the capacity and wherewithal to delight in the performance and accomplishment of physically difficult and psychologically trying tasks which the majority of women either do not or cannot perform as effectually.

If Van Hightower is as smart as her "Doctor" title implies, she should have realized the man's point. Instead, she ignored this completely and stooped to the level of insulting the man with her already-proved incisive, verbal bombast. She told him, "You don't know what you're talking about."

That statement of hers is exactly what short-sighted men used to tell women for ages. The tacit implication Ms. Van Hightower's remarks and character is that she would supplant discrimination against

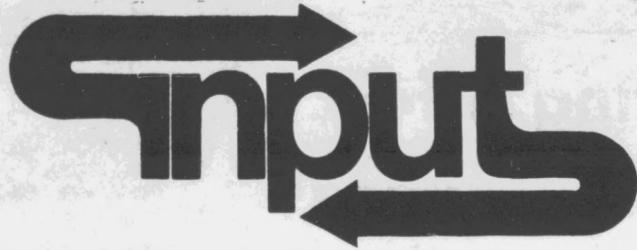
women with discrimination against men, with revenge as her motive.

Is this justice? Is this, then, what the root of the women's movement is? If so, one can only pity Van Hightower for her lack of mature psychological adjustment.

Van Hightower puts me in mind of another person whose psychological inadequacy ultimately brought despair to those who supported him: Adolf Hitler.

We men realize that we would not be here without you women, but do you women realize where you would be without us men who do accept you as equal individuals?

Editor's note: This commentary was based on a segment of a March 21 radio-telephone interview with Van Hightower which was aired on radio KLOL-FM. Garcia is a freshman geology student.



Arabs bad guys

To the Editor:

In reference to the, March 24 Daily Cougar, commentary titled, "The Middle East tragedy unfolds," the writer, Issa Khalaf erroneously mentions many false statements.

He writes that the Israelis have staged many terrorist acts against the Arabians. The truth is completely opposite.

With the help and support of the Arabian governments, in terms of money and arms, many Arabian terrorist groups have unmercifully killed innocent Israeli citizens. An example is the massacre at the Munich Olympics.

Khalaf writes of unfairness by Israel towards the people of the occupied Arab lands. He fails to mention, though, the unfairness that the Israelis have been put through.

After World War II, when Israel tried to accept survivors from the Nazi holocaust, the Arabian countries flatly refused admittance. These survivors had no other place to go, but it didn't matter to the Arabians. In fact shortly after this proposal for helping the refugees, the Arabian countries attacked Israel.

Israel, with a population almost of two million people, must constantly be at war with Arabian countries with populations of 50-60 million people.

These Arabian countries when fighting together against Israel, sometimes total well over 100 million people. So, where actually is the unfairness?

Maybe Khalaf should look to his own people.

335055

Far off course

To the Editor:

How far some administrators part company with reality! Dean Gottlieb (Cougar, March 23) would repair the failure of English instructors—trained for and given the responsibility of teaching composition—by having every instructor on campus, skilled in composition or not, neglect his own discipline and take on the task!

He would have us abandon a superior method of testing and use an inferior one so that ALL teaching deteriorates to what appears to be the present level of the teaching of common literacy. True, students' conspicuous failure in grammar and spelling will then be concealed by failure across the board.

Thank God the maintenance of standards has not yet been taken from the faculty and given to the administration.

Edgar Crane
Professor
Marketing Department

How many years?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter the Gay Activist Alliance recently received from Geneva Kirk Brooks and Citizens Against Pornography (CAP). It is also an angry answer to the "Southern Masters in City Council," who think that the free and independent women of Houston will allow our bodies and our minds to be chained under the cloak of "Southern Belleism!"

In response to Geneva Brooks, I consider her to be one of the worst enemies of freedom of speech and the joyful expression of love in the homes of consenting adults. I think this woman has been too close to her zinnias and they are affecting her mind.

Houston will no more become Sodom than we will lose the shadow of witch-hunting if she succeeds. I consider Houston to be one of the major cities in progressive thought these days. Hopefully, it is a sane community of independent thinkers.

Letting one woman destroy the beauty of a very straightforward and informative book was the beginning of what I think has been one long and exaggerated witch hunt, with no sensible end in sight. If ever the people of America are to become positive and un-hung-up about sex and their roles as human beings I think the measures this woman and others are conceiving should be stopped.

She and the council have one thing in common—they both are ill educated on the role of sex and

women in this society. Geneva, there are no more just "little mothers" bending over Singer sewing machines, and members of council there are no more "dumb blondes." They are human beings trying to come out of the mud of our Puritan heritage and accept each other on equal terms as such. Stop hindering progress.

Adrienne Boone
350610

Assistants help

To the Editor:

Although the desire to find a scapegoat is universal, it is more likely to hurt the innocent than to solve a problem. In the matter of poor writing among college students, everybody blames somebody else: teachers blame TV, colleges blame high schools, and high schools blame college admission standards.

However valid these complaints may be, it is grossly unfair to blame poor writing, which is a national affliction, on the teaching fellows in the Department of English.

Taken as a whole, teaching fellows are well-trained, hard working, and grossly underpaid, yet still devoted to their task of teaching reading and writing to their variously prepared students.

The university should only be grateful to this dedicated group for the students who do learn to handle the English language under their tutelage.

Walter P. Allen
Coordinator of Lower Division
Studies

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 columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.



News programs

Television blowing it

By ALICE LESTER
Cougar Staff

Television is doing a poor job of covering international news, Ron Stone, news anchor for KPRC-TV, Channel 2, told UH listeners Monday.

"Everybody thought when we got all those nice satellites flying around in the sky, the news coverage would be great. It just isn't so. International coverage is superficial at best," Stone said.

Stone and Fernando Dovalina, news editor for The Houston Chronicle, spoke as part of World Issues Month in the Worth Affairs Lounge at the UC. The event was sponsored by Program Council, International Students Organization and KPFT radio station.

One of the reasons for the insufficient coverage is time, Stone said. In a 30-minute news show, there is only 12 to 15 minutes of actual news time.

"The national networks have a little more time since they don't have to worry about the weather and sports. They generally have about 20 minutes," Stone said.

Too often television news uses pictures and film even if they're not important, Stone said.

"For instance, we may show you a brick wall with a hole that's been bombed in it, a stray body laying around and all the smoke. We don't tell you how this happened except the bomb blew up. There isn't time for any in-depth coverage. You're wasting your time if you watch TV for world news," he said.

"News reporters are turned loose like bulls in a china shop and told to do something intelligent. We should tell you what is important but we don't know what is important," Stone said.

When it was reported Hanafi Muslims had taken over three buildings in Washington D.C. recently, everybody had to run out and find what a Hanafi Muslim was, Stone added.

"We spend a lot of time playing catch-up," he said.

Stone said the coverage of international news in The Houston Chronicle is superior to any in the Southwest.

Fernando Dovalina said the Chronicle pays a half million dollars a year for wire services such as Associated Press, United Press International and news syndicates such as New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Times London and French Press Agency to name a few. These services provide over 99 per cent of their news.

"These services provide us with analysis, commentaries and other forms of news presentation. TV can beat us on spot news but we can provide the in-depth coverage that explains news and what they mean in relationship to other world affairs," Dovalina said.



Stone

Engineering offers petroleum courses

Three short courses on petroleum engineering will be offered in the Continuing Education Center April 4 through 8 and August 15 through 19.

Co-ordinated by C.V. Kirkpatrick, professor of petroleum engineering, the courses are non-credit and designed for post-graduate engineers who wish to continue their education.

Robert Hubbell, petroleum engineering consultant and registered engineer, will teach "Basic and Applied Engineering," covering accurate prediction of reserves.

Harold Overton will speak on

"Formation Evaluation." A specialist on geothermal exploration, Overton is presently a consultant to the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Marvin Smith, UH assistant professor of industrial engineering will speak on "Petroleum Economics and Risk Analysis."

The petroleum engineering short courses are being co-sponsored by the Cullen College of Engineering and the UH Energy Institute.

For more information contact Kirkpatrick at 749-1554.



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by **Dr. George Wald**

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opposition supporting Cambridge City Council moratorium on Harvard genetic recombination

Thursday, Noon, World Affairs Lounge, U.C.

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RITA WILDER

Crotons

The croton elaine is a hardy, stiff waxy leaved evergreen. The leaves are colored in many combinations of reds, yellows, oranges, greens and near blacks, often speckled with hues of the colors. It makes a splendid pot plant because its leaf coloring brightens any room.

The croton needs good lighting. Direct sunlight or bright indirect light is best. Do not place where it will receive direct sunlight through glass. Sunburn and leaf drop will result. Draughts and sudden temperature changes will also cause leaf drop. The croton needs warm temperatures of not less than 60 to 70 degrees.

Plant with good potting soil and adequate drainage. Water frequently and spray the leaves daily in hot weather. An occasional "bath" (taking the plant outside in the evening and rinsing the leaves) will help keep the dust off and the leaves firm.

The croton is fast growing and may need pruning occasionally to contain its size. Fertilize every two months.

—R.W.

Third try the best

A pink Easter bunny-shaped pinata dangled over the UC Arbor Friday afternoon, waiting for somebody to smash it open. The pinata bust was a part of the closing celebration of Chicano Week.

Pinatas, however, are not a native custom of Mexico, according to "Pinatas," a book written by Virginia Brock. They originated as a blind-fold game in Italy during the Renaissance when people had much leisure time. "Pignatta," as it was called in Italian, means cone-shaped.

The Spanish word "pinata" refers to the game rather than the container. The Spaniards integrated the pinata bust into their religion.

The Spanish explorers introduced the custom in Mexico about 400 years ago. Here pinatas are found at all sorts of celebrations, such as Christmas, Easter, birthdays and weddings.

When American tourists discovered the pinata in Mexico, manufacturers developed a fast, cheap way of producing pinatas in various shapes—paper mache. Some people enjoy making their pinatas, but most people buy them, as did Concilio de Organizaciones Chicanas, the sponsors of Friday's pinata bust.

Three students attempted, but it wasn't easy for them, even though they had coaching from the sidelines. Villejo blind-folded the participant, handed the participant a three-foot stick and spun the participant around three times in front of the pinata.

Each participant held the stick as if it were a bat and swung at the bunny feverishly, as a Concilio member manipulated the target-on-a-string from the balcony of the first floor of the UC.

Shouts from the onlookers were of no help. Some instructions from the audience were intended to mislead the contestant.

One time, when the pinata was directly in front of a player's face, a loud, authoritative voice told the player to swing lower. The player was almost hitting the ground.

It was all in fun.

When Michael Roberts, ninth grader from Thomas Junior High School, got up to bat, the game came quickly to an end. His second swing resulted in a downpour of silver-foiled-wrapped cookies and candy. His audience immediately dashed to the gold mine he struck open.

Villejo explained, "They were throwing candy up to the students who weren't close enough to get some themselves."

Roberts, a member of the Southwest Little League, said, this was the first time he ever participated in a pinata bust. "As long as I didn't miss it, I wasn't embarrassed," he said.



ALICIA R. GARCIA

Michael Roberts bursts bunny



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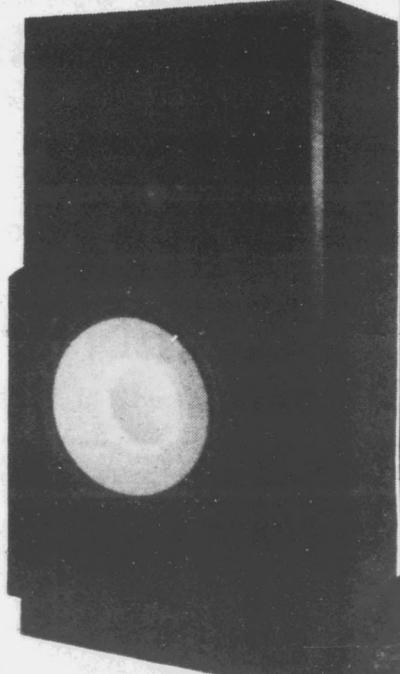
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Time spins—

*From flappers;
to depression;
to Cotton Bowl*

By **PAT HURT**
Cougar Staff

Passengers boarding the time machine, which would carry them to the second floor of the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management (HRM) Saturday evening, were warned by the operator that it would only be "a matter of time."

The passengers—hotel managers, restaurant owners, UH administrators and faculty—experienced a time change as the doors of the elevator opened to a scene of flappers dancing the Charleston.

HRM students introduced arriving guests to Gourmet Night, as well as preparing the meal and arranging events of the evening. Tom Ponzini, HRM senior, was this year's general manager. He said it took seven months of preparation. Gourmet Night is a part of the students' action-oriented education.

Led down the street-decorated halls by a flapper, the guests traveled down Tin Pan Alley to a flowershop. Overturned garbage cans littered the pathway. Inside, the flapper knocked on a telephone booth entrance and was asked for the password. "It's a matter of time," she whispered, as the guests were admitted into the speak-easy.

Assistance from the Departments of Music, Art and Communications added to the event. The Cougar Brass Band and the Cougar Dolls provided the nostalgic 1920's entertainment during the cocktail hour, since UH was founded in 1927. Gourmet Night's theme, "A Matter of Time," focused on UH's 50th anniversary.

HRM Dean James Taylor said this year's event was "superb because of the student participation." This was the greatest Gourmet Night presented by HRM students in six years of the event, he added.

Cocktail hour ended with a raid by the Keystone Cops. The HRM flappers and Cougar Dolls dashed around frantically as all the lights were turned on and commotion filled the room.

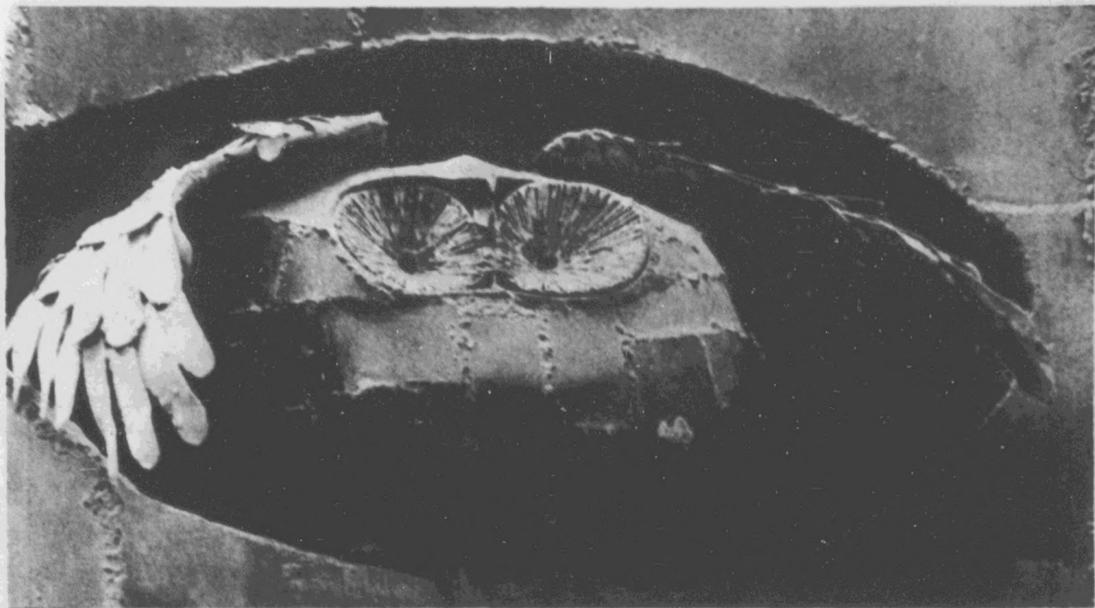
Leaving the Roaring Twenties, the 240 guests were led down FDR Boulevard and entered the Great Depression. They passed by a closed-down brokerage firm and a basket of apples selling for a nickel apiece on the way to the Zodiac Room, where the guests would continue to travel by decades to the present.

Wally Kronzer, psychology sophomore, was the announcer for the make-believe radio station, KHRM, while Dennis Fitzgerald, journalism sophomore, researched and wrote the script. Vicki Macias, English senior, wrote the menu and Hope Fonte, art junior, handled artwork.

Ron Hughes, general manager of Shamrock Hilton, said, "Gourmet Night was not just a meal. It was an event. These young people did an astonishing job—the finest I've ever seen."

The blowing of trumpets introduced Wilson Whitley, HRM senior, Cougar football player and winner of the Vince Lombardi Award. After a standing ovation, Whitley served President Philip G. Hoffman "The Cotton Bowl," a scoop of vanilla ice cream surrounded by white cotton candy, covered with strawberry sauce.

During the finale Taylor presented a double magnum of wine to Hoffman. He told Hoffman the wine will be "cradled in the wine cellar of the hotel, to be opened on UH's 100th anniversary. Hoffman, replied he would be here in 50 years "to take the first nip."



RAYMOND H. KEELING JR.

Usually owls are pretty wise. So what is this one doing in a hole? No choice. This owl has resided in the UC Arbor statue as

part of the structure since it was erected 10 years ago.

Foreign newspapers - Out of state papers

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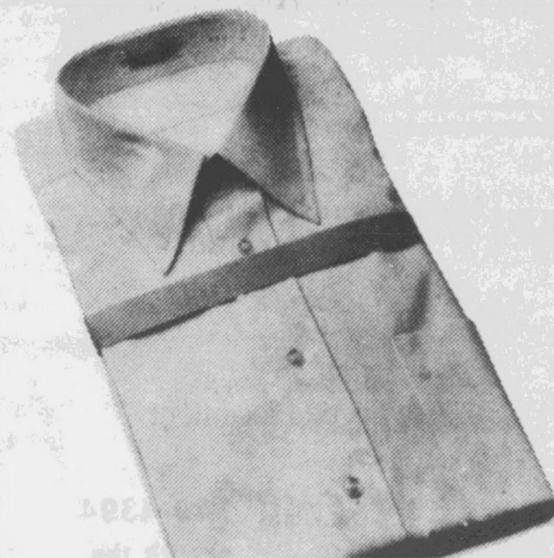
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Coog golfers float to victory

By GREG ERICKSON
Sports Writer

The UH golf team took the 11th Annual Morris Williams Intercollegiate golf tournament in record-breaking fashion last weekend in Austin.

Although the third round of the scheduled 54-hole tournament was canceled because of rain, the Cougars broke two records enroute to a one-stroke victory over top-rated Oklahoma State.

Friday, in the opening round, Houston broke a five-year-old record with a team total of 273. The old record of 278 was set by Texas in 1972.

The hot Cougar round was fueled by Ed Fiori, who was also a record setter that day. Fiori's 64 matched the course record, set by former UT stars Ben Crenshaw and Lance Ten Broeck. Fiori, a junior from Los Angeles, had eight birdies and a record-tying 31 on the back nine.

Houston also received excellent rounds from David Ishii (67) and Ron Kilby (70) as the Cougars opened up a six-stroke lead over OSU.

The victory over the Cowboys was an important one. OSU is the defending national champion and is favored to repeat this year. Five of their players have won national tournaments.

In addition to OSU and UH, the Morris Williams, which usually has many highly regarded schools competing, had five of the top 10 teams in the nation entered. All five finished in the top 10 Saturday, including Arizona State, Oklahoma and Oral Roberts.

On Saturday, the Cougars cooled off a bit as OSU pulled to within one stroke. Only David Ishii was able to break par for Houston and along with Fiori's 72, the Coogs held off the charge.

The win was UH's first in the tournament since 1971. The usually-tough host Longhorns

charged back to finish fourth.

Houston fared well in the individual category as Ishii finished third and Kilby 13th in addition to Fiori's championship.

Rain was a problem during the weekend and it caused a final-round washout. Saturday's play was delayed 45 minutes and as a result, several teams weren't able to finish.

The final team and individual standings are as follows:

TOP TEN TEAMS

Houston	273-290-563
Oklahoma St.	279-285-564
SMU	282-291-573
Texas	295-279-574
Texas A&M	287-287-574
Arizona State	281-294-578
Rice	286-292-578
Oklahoma	291-288-579
Pan American	289-297-586
Oral Roberts	294-301-595

INDIVIDUAL—HOUSTON

Ed Fiori	64-72-136
David Ishii	67-71-138
Ron Kilby	70-73-143
Chris Mitchell	74-72-146
John Stark	72-75-147
Mike Booker	72-75-147



Kilby

Lucchesi hospitalized

'Punk' punches manager

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Texas Ranger infielder Lenny Randle, upset after losing his second base position to rookie Bump Wills, punched Manager Frank Lucchesi three times Monday, sending him to the hospital.

In Fort Worth, Ranger owner Brad Corbett immediately announced he was suspending Randle.

"It's the worst thing I've ever heard," Corbett said. "I want to hear both sides, but for now, as far as I am concerned he, Randle, is suspended. I am very upset with Danny O'Brien, general manager, and Eddie Robinson, executive vice president. I told them, I wanted to get rid of Randle."

According to eyewitnesses, Lucchesi and Randle were talking along the third base line during batting practice when Randle hit the manager three times. Lucchesi fell to the ground and Randle started to hit him again when shortstop Bert Campaneris jumped in and pushed Randle away.

"All I wanted to do was talk," Randle said. "But he said to me, 'What do you got to say, punk?' I just ran out of cheek. They just told me to get dressed and try to cool off."

Witnesses said Lucchesi was dazed by the blows and had to be helped from the field with his arm around equipment manager Joe Macko. Team officials said he was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment.

O'Brien said he would talk to Randle after discussing the incident with Corbett and Robinson.

Coach Connie Ryan was placed in charge of the team for the exhibiting game with the Minnesota Twins.

"I hate that this had to happen," Randle said, "but I guess he took my passiveness for granted. All a man wants is respect. It was just impulsive. I never thought it would come to this. It was never in my mind. I'm not Judas and he's not Jesus Christ."

Corbett said he was expecting

some problems as a result of the conflict between Randle and Lucchesi.

"I knew there was a boiling point," he said. "I think we made a terrible mistake."

Randle had expressed his public displeasure recently when Lucchesi kept using Wills at second base.

Lucchesi reacted last week saying he was upset with "punks" who make \$80,000 a year, Randle's reported salary, and still complain.

When Randle tried to leave camp last week and was restrained by three teammates, Lucchesi said he was sorry

somebody had talked Randle out of leaving the Rangers.

Dr. Jack Sneddon, emergency room doctor at Mercy Hospital in Orlando, said Lucchesi had a fracture of the right facial bone under the eye, but his condition was good.

Lucchesi was not allowed to talk to anyone.

Dr. Sneddon said the bones under the right eye were "only minimally displaced."

Randle hit .228 as the Rangers' regular at second base last season and club officials made no secret this year that Wills was going to hold the Rangers' regular second base position.

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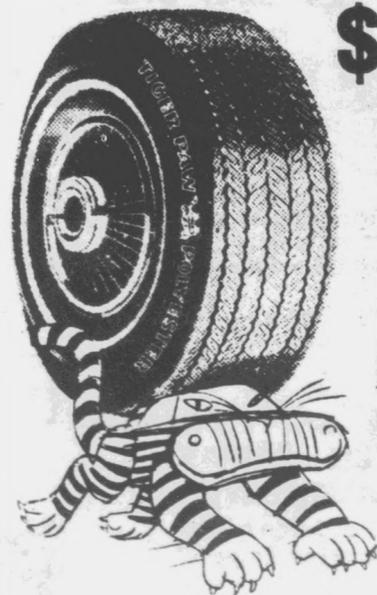
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Abendroth gigs Frogs with homers

By MIKE MADERE
Asst. Sports Editor

Hard-hitting Randy Abendroth smashed two homers and drove in all four of his team's runs as the Houston Cougars scored a 4-0 Southwest Conference victory over the TCU Horned Frogs Monday afternoon on the UH diamond.

With two outs in the bottom of the first inning, Abendroth, a transfer from Blinn Jr. College, poled the ball over the left-field fence scoring Gary Weiss and Bobby Hollas, who had reached base earlier on walks by Frog hurler Kenny Benedict.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Abendroth again cleared the left-field barrier, thus accounting for all of Houston's RBI's for the day. The eighth-inning homer was a solo shot.

Freshman pitcher Tom Lukish went the distance for the Cougars, giving up seven hits while walking three batters. Now 3-1 on the

season, the right-hander also had two strikeouts.

Also allowing seven hits, Benedict was charged with the loss.

Right fielder Shawn Mooney came up with the Frogs' first hit with two outs in the top of the fifth inning. Center fielder Terry Bellows followed with an infield single and Biff LeFeure, at the Frogs' first base position, singled to center to load the bases.

TCU's threat of spoiling Lukish's shut-out, however, was spoiled when third baseman Chuck Lamar grounded to second to end the inning.

For a while in the eighth inning it appeared as if the Frogs would light-up their portion of the scoreboard as LeFeure doubled to lead off the inning. Lamar grounded to short for the first out and leftfielder John Shelly flied out to the mound for the second. Pinch-hitter Joey Key then popped to Cougar shortstop Ralph Wheeler at third to end the inning.

Fighting to stay alive in the top of the ninth, Frogs Steve Houk and Danny Rosellini opened the inning with back-to-back singles. Shortstop Robert Broyles then lined out to Wheeler and Mooney popped to center. Bellows hit a grounder back to the box and Lukish flipped the ball to first baseman Hollas for the final put-out.

Houston, now 6-4 in conference, will host TCU in a 1 p.m. doubleheader today.

After Rice's 6-4 upset win over Texas last weekend, the Coogs are now only four games off the pace. The Horns had posted 34 consecutive victories prior to the 14-inning loss to Rice.



TCU's catcher watches ball zoom away (above) as Randy Abendroth sends the first of two homers over the fence.

(Below) Abendroth is congratulated by teammates.



SPORTS WEEK:

TUESDAY

College baseball — TCU at Houston, two games, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

College men's tennis — Rice at Houston, 2 p.m.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

College men's tennis — Alabama at Houston, 2 p.m.
College women's tennis — Houston in UT Tournament, Austin, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY

College baseball — Houston at Baylor, 3 p.m.
College women's track — Houston in Texas Relays, Austin.
College women's tennis — Houston in UT Tournament, Austin 8 a.m.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Pro hockey — Cincinnati at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

College baseball — Houston at Baylor, two games, 1 p.m.
College men's tennis — TCU at Houston 2 p.m.
College women's tennis — Houston in UT Tournament, Austin, 8 a.m.
College men's track — Houston in Texas Relays, Austin.
College women's track — Houston in Texas Relays, Austin.

SWC Standings

CONFERENCE

Texas	11	1	.916
Texas A&M	10	2	.883
Houston	6	4	.600
Arkansas	7	5	.583
Baylor	3	3	.500
Texas Tech	5	7	.417
Rice	5	7	.417
TCU	5	8	.384
SMU	0	15	.000

SEASON

Texas	35	1	.972
Houston	19	6	.760
Baylor	18	6	.750
Texas A&M	26	9	.743
Arkansas	23	8	.742
Texas Tech	17	18	.486
TCU	17	18	.486
Rice	12	18	.400
SMU	6	22	.214

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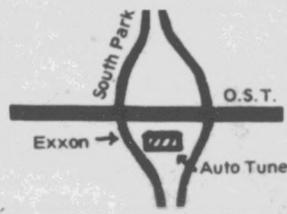
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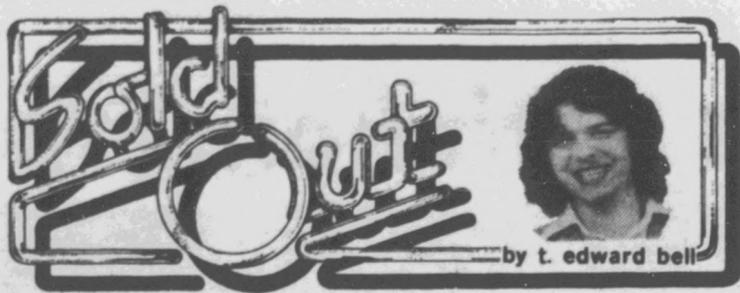
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By now you have no doubt been exposed to the "Living Proof" commercials and billboards being spread about the state by the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The \$1.5 million ad campaign was designed for the Baptists by Bloom Advertising Agency of Dallas and will be with us for a few months.

In case you've been in Siberia, the television spots feature a famous or semi-famous personality telling us that their life was an ongoing hell until they found Jesus Christ. One of them, featuring 60s black radical Eldridge Cleaver, goes like this:

(Shot of E.C. standing in the forest looking heavenward.)

E.C.—Nobody's believed his philosophy stronger than I have. My name is Eldridge Cleaver. I exiled myself from America for seven years, only to find out that the Communist philosophy I had faith in doesn't work in practice. The people I trusted don't even trust themselves. I didn't know what to believe anymore. Then I came face to face with a different kind of revolutionary, Jesus Christ. Can he be trusted to untangle a fouled up life? I'm living proof of it.

So the Baptists have got themselves a heathen commie nigger to show the public what wonders they can work. Never mind that Cleaver's salvation might be motivated more by the fact that he's facing a federal rap in California than by a sign from above.

Other examples of "Living Proof" are: Watergater Charles "I'd walk over my grandmother" Colson, country singer Jeannie C. Riley, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson and various figures from the business community.

Perhaps I'm hopelessly idealistic, but I just can't cotten to the idea of selling God like you would a can of deodorant. And I may be naive in thinking that \$1.5 million could be put to much better use feeding and clothing a few poor people.

I should explain my skepticism. In the small northeast Texas town where I was raised I belonged to the only Episcopal church in the area. Almost everyone else was Baptist, the children I played with, their parents, the old lady next door.

They referred to us as "those drinkin' Episcopalians" and that was only one step removed from hell. I suffered the first 15 years of my life

(See Sold Out, Page 9)

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Muddled plot

'Domino' falls all wrong

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

Like the name implies, "The Domino Principle," the new Stanley Kramer Production at local multiples, comes crashing down into an indiscernible heap.

The movie is built up to be enigmatic and suspenseful but it unravels into a disjointed disappointment with no apparent

plot or direction. So, through the maze we go along with Tucker (Gene Hackman) who is a convict mysteriously freed in order to "do a job" for an unknown group of men.

Just who these men are, what they represent or why they need Tucker as their assassin is never revealed and we begin to get the hint that it's not really important. It seems that Tucker is the ex-

perimental "guinea-pig" of their clandestine concerns and his function as "hit-man" is incidental.

The talent potential is present in the movie—Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney, Edward Albert and Eli Wallach compose an impressive cast. Unfortunately, with weak dialogue and a mere wisp of a story their efforts are shrouded and laid to rest. The portrayal of Tucker's wife by Candice Bergen can best be described as an element of comic relief—surely she isn't trying to be serious.

We never discover the impetus that starts the dominoes falling. Instead, we are thrown right into the middle of a failing sequence of self-destructive scenes ranging in locale from San Francisco to Costa Rica. Tucker roams back and forth awaiting instructions for his next move from this band of stealthy scouts.

When he discovers he is being toyed with he proceeds to blast some heads, more out of frustration than anger. As the movie ends there are hints that the pieces are still tumbling down.

"The Domino Principle" could just have easily been entitled "Fifty-two Card Pick-up," with story and plot falling every which way. No one would notice the difference.



Michael Murphy will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Hall. Tickets are available at Warehouse Records and Tapes and at Musicville on Memorial.

campus films

"The Story of Adele H." is the documented story of two crucial years in the tragic life of Adele Hugo, daughter of Victor Hugo, the preeminent literary figure of his age. For reasons which remain obscure, Adele conceived an unrequited and finally maniacal passion for a young soldier of flirtatious tendencies.

When his regiment was sent out to Canada, Adele quit France in secret, following him against his will to the New World. Once there, she pursued him wantonly through the streets, presented herself as his wife, and devised ever more desperate schemes to break up his impending marriage to another woman.

"The Story of Adele H." is not what the film critics have been waiting for Truffaut to make ever since "Jules and Jim," but it is a fine film, and surely his best recent effort.

He gluts the film with lush, shadowy tones, an image of Adele's rapturous descent into a madness of her own designing. In the later scenes, when Adele pursues the newly-married soldier to his new post in the Caribbean, the blinding sunlight mirrors her attainment of a passion so rapt it is self-sustaining, without reference to its one-time object.

Truffaut is fortunate in having novice Isabelle Adjani to play Adele, not so much because she is a great actress, but because, like Liv Ullman, she has an uncanny presence that makes us care about her. She lends the film an

immediacy it might otherwise lack; "The Story of Adele H." is worth going to see for her debut alone.

"The Story of Adele H." plays at 1 p.m. today in the UC and at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. II.

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Cast does fine job with 'Brel'

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is the somewhat annoying title of the generally entertaining revue currently offered by the UH drama department.

The show consists of 25 songs by composer-lyricist Brel, Belgian by birth, French by life. The production, conceived and organized by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, would obviously like to pass as a play. But it is simply a collection of songs, with nothing to unify or order them other than the fact that all concern the "human condition."

Its mild pretensions do not hurt the show, however, for most of the songs are quite appealing—especially when they receive the skilled and personal interpretation given by the

department's cast of fine vocalists.

The best of the songs ("I Loved," "My Death," "The Desperate Ones" and "No, Love, You're Not Alone") are like small playlets, complete in themselves and allowing the performer to build a dramatic crescendo. The worst of the songs in Brel's mixed bag suffer from forced social comment and calculated bitter-sweetness.

Which of these songs you like or dislike will depend largely upon your personal taste. But considering their abundance, it's likely that for the few whose charms elude you, there will be three or four times as many songs that move or surprise you.

Cindy Beall is this production's answer to Lenya or Dietrich; she gets the world-weary and ironic songs. And she has just the right sarcastic edge in her powerful

voice to make the most of "Amsterdam" and "Mariene."

Dallas Purdy gets the ballads of love gone awry, of struggling to survive through everyday life. Singing and acting with conviction, she provides memorable renditions of "My Death," "Sons of," and "No, Love, You're Not Alone."

Sandra Zimmerer has fewer opportunities, but her gentle soprano brings earnest simplicity to "Old Folks," the most poignant and exquisitely staged number in the show.

Of the men, Paul Hope has the most effective solos and performs them in a vigorous and individualistic style. Art Yelton's romantic ballads are more conventional but his fine baritone delivers them capably.

Sidney Berger's direction goes a long way toward making the songs distinguishable by establishing a different mood, a different degree of intensity for each one. His use of props and of the stage area is inventive. Most importantly, he has brought out the best in his performers.

"Jacques Brel..." plays at 8:30 nightly through Saturday in the Attic Theatre, Ezekiel Cullen Building. It's a different type of show, worth seeing and even more worth hearing. Now, if only someone could think of a better title...

...for art's sake

Rice production

The Rice Player's production of Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters" continues this week with daily performances at 8 p.m. through Saturday at Hamman Hall on the Rice University campus.

Evening of dance

The UH Dance Department will present an evening of dance at 8 p.m. March 31 and April 1, in Cullen Auditorium.

The program will include works revolving around a hillbilly folk dance suite, a movement for movement's sake theme and a satirical look at American pastimes. All numbers are original works by students and faculty.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket office.

Sold Out

(Continued from Page 8)

avoiding being saved by these people. I was dragged through revivals, vacation Bible School and Royal Ambassadors. I am, to the hometown Baptists, a Godless heathen, having emerged unscathed from their hellfire and brimstone.

Several things contributed to my being turned off by their zeal. For one thing, there was an underlying racism that smoldered beneath their Baptist piety. One of the largest contributors to my hometown First Baptist Church owns a laundromat. To this day there is a sign on the window of this establishment which warns, "White Only."

Now I know that the Baptists in my hometown were exceptions, and that in general the Baptists have a sense of fairness and direction in their religious pursuits. Somehow, though, I don't enjoy any ideology being smeared in my face, saying, in effect, "You are not whole unless you think like we do."

And I don't want to be confronted by someone telling me how their screwed-up life was made better by becoming a convert everytime I turn on my TV. So, if the Texas Baptists don't mind too much, I would prefer to remain unenlightened, wallowing in a mire of sin.



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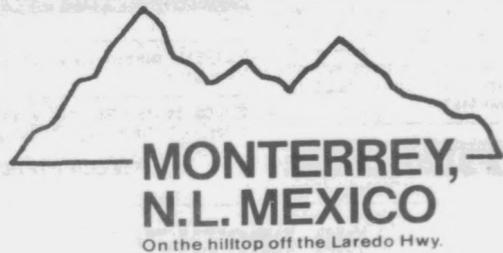
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TELEPHONE CLERK. Set appointments for decorators. 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Mr. Stewart, 666-1822.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES. Steak and Ale is opening a new concept for dining in the Galleria area. We are now accepting applications for full and part time employment in all positions. Schedules are flexible with school studies. Experience is not necessary. SOE. Call 965-0352 for interview.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME EARNINGS

Qualifications: Must have strong phone voice; must have good work habits; must be dependable. If you feel you meet these requirements, call Dan, 965-9931. (Several U of H students already enjoy our pleasant atmosphere and generous bonus plan.)

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF HOUSTON SUMMER DAY CAMP JOBS

The J.C.C. of Houston day camps are seeking qualified personnel to work in the 1977 summer season for the following positions:

COUNSELORS (campers ages 3 through 13)

PRE-SCHOOL COUNSELORS (ages 3 through 5)

JUNIOR HIGH CAMP UNIT HEAD outdoor and camping skills, previous counselor experience.

Camp season June 8 through August 12. Salaries based on experience and education. For application and additional information call:

Joyce Gilbert, 461-9577
Sylvia Levinson, 729-3200

Help Wanted

PART TIME factory labor wanted, 5:30 p.m.-12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, \$3 per hour. (K. Kuntz) 224-6707.

PART TIME 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday morning, \$3.50—hour. 447-0137 for interview, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. only.

BIG MOUTH FROG Restaurant needs host—hostess, waiter—waitress, bartender. Part time and full time. Accepting applications 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. \$3 - \$4 an hour. 784-5090. 2727 Crossview, Fiddren at Westheimer.

WANTED: State registered EMT's or ECA's. Full time or part time, salary open. Phone after 5 p.m., 471-1106.

SALES—Gas and Oil Wells. 614-866-3358.

DAY CARE CENTER part time help wanted. Sharpstown area. 777-0702.

Full and part time employees. Free meals and uniforms, paid vacation after 1 year. Whataburger, 14455 Memorial Dr. 497-6696 between 2 p.m.-5 p.m. or 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK, minimum 6 months accounting. Will train. Minimum 4-5 hours per day. Glenn Slade's Hunting World. 659-2525. See Mrs. Dinu.

PART TIME delivery job, evenings only, good working car a must. \$40 every two weeks for 6 hours. Call 468-7133.

IMMEDIATE opening at child care center. 5 days a week. 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Located in Southwest Houston at 6818 Atwell near Bellaire Blvd. 667-9895.

ALLEY THEATRE needs ushers. \$2 per hour. Apply in person to Steve Gladson only after 7 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 615 Texas Ave.

PART TIME position for programming clerk. Great for communications major, 20 hours—week, Channel 8. Contact K. Doyle, 749-2304.

IMMEDIATE opening for Toddler teacher. 7:30 a.m. - 12:30. 667-9895.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher to work with four year olds, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., southwest area. Call 668-0122.

HRM STUDENTS. Excellent opportunity for career experience at the Warwick Hotel. Part time position now open weekends on the front desk. Hotel experience preferred, but will train. Call James Thalman, assistant manager, 526-1991, Ext. 121.

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information \$3.00. Mission Mountain Co., Box 727, Polson, Mont. 59860.

BABYSITTER wanted for 4-year-old boy. Monday-Friday, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Hillicroft, Westheimer and San Felipe area. \$50 per week and car fare. Call 783-3783.

IF YOU HAVE good secretarial skills and want to move up, call today. We have a variety of fee paid secretarial positions. Regency Personnel Consultants, 3115 W. Loop South No. 38, 626-7960.

NEEDED—an accurate secretary for a major oil company. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$700 a month. Type 60, shorthand 80. Excellent benefits, parking free. Regency Personnel Consultants, 3115 W. Loop South No. 38, 626-7960.

EXPERIENCED commercial programmers. If you are not appreciated, now is the time to make a move. Call or send your resume. Regency Personnel Consultants, 3115 West Loop South, No. 38, 626-7960.

EVENING phone coordinator to \$520. Advantage Personnel Services, 6430 Richmond, 780-9010.

JUNIOR Engineer to 13K. Fee paid. Career oriented. BSME. Advantage Personnel, 6430 Richmond, 780-9010.

WEEKEND CLERICAL POSITIONS: Must have good telephone manner and very neat handwriting. No sales or collections but job requires tact and diplomacy in dealing with people. Own transportation needed. For additional information call Mrs. Furst at 621-7000 ext. 256 between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

PART TIME cashier. Five days, \$3 per hour. Call Mr. Baldwin, 869-4361.

HOSTESS—hosts, full time or part time. The Pasta Machine, 1800 S. Post Oak Rd. Apply between 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Help Wanted

PART TIME legal file clerk. 20 hours per week, \$2.75 per hour. 664-7782.

WAITRESSES, waiters wanted. Flexible hours, salary plus tips, 10 minutes from school. Apply in person at Spanky's, 7210 South Loop East at Woodridge.

FULL TIME kitchen help. Days, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hobbit Hole, 1715 South Shepherd, 528-3418.

UH Recycling Center needs student-staff members to work throughout the summer and next year. \$2.75 per hour. 10-20 hours per week. Work-study award is required. 749-1253. Greg Skie.

PART TIME clerk typist. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Clerical skills, 50 w.p.m. typing, filing. \$3.75—hour. Contact Joe Morgan, 681-1711 with McEvoy Oil Field Equipment Co., 3021 Magum Rd.

NEED recent graduate with BSME degree, career oriented individual. Call 776-0558 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

PART TIME sales 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Foley's, 809 Dallas. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. E.O.E. MF.

CREDIT Authorizer. Three evenings and Saturday. Foley's, 809 Dallas. Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. E.O.E. MF.

CREDIT collections. Three evenings and Saturday, Foley's. Call Mr. Joubert 651-6255.

Cars for Sale

1976 DODGE pick-up, ¾ ton. Loaded, low mileage. AM-FM, 8-track quad. Call 529-8761, 469-3985. Ask for Greg.

1965 CHEVROLET Pickup, new tires, C.B. antenna, alternator—used by student. \$455. 923-7152 anytime.

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Good condition, 31,000 miles. 30 mpg. Call days 529-4491 Ext. 32. After 6 p.m. 777-6365.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK. Good work or second car. Needs work done. Call after 6 p.m. 944-2368.

1970 MONTEGO P—S, new trans., low mileage. U of H parking lot body. MUST SELL. \$700. 334-5651.

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK. Air, radio, economical, clean. \$640. 228-9211 Ext. 3464 or 781-4594.

1975 CAMARO. Fully equipped. 25,000 miles, one owner, top condition. \$3,550. 461-1760, 659-7476.

DODGE VAN 1974. Fully customized, captain chairs, Craig power play stereo. Excellent condition. \$4100. 664-1413, 729-0364.

1969 RAMBLER. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. Good tires. Gets good gas mileage. 774-5377.

HONDA CIVIC 1975. Automatic, loaded, 23,000 miles. 777-6967.

1976 DATSUN 280Z, 16,000 miles, air, AM-FM stereo tape, mag wheels, Leslie, 224-6629 after 11:30 a.m.

1969 VW Squareback. Excellent condition. \$895 or offer. 774-4675.

Cycle for Sale

HONDA CB 360, 1974. New muffler, 10,000 miles. Many extras. 795-4431.

HONDA CB 360T 1975. Under 4,000. Excellent condition, disc brakes, \$675. MIKE 741-6220, afternoons, evenings.

HONDA CB 360T 1975. Good condition. Greg, 747-1252.

1976 MOTORIZED bicycle. Brand new—with saddle baskets, chain lock—no helmet required. \$425. 923-7152.

1973 HONDA CL350, 5400 miles, 50-55 m.p.g., \$450. 772-4732.

1976 YAMAHA RD 400. 500 miles. Mint condition. Best offer. 479-1635.

Misc. for Sale

PANASONIC TV. 12" black and white. Good condition. \$65. 921-3575.

Misc. for Sale

CANON Zoom lens, FL3.5 100-200 mm, with case. \$125. Good condition. 780-0536 evenings.

FREE list of self-improvement books, reasonable prices, all guaranteed! Send today! Cobb, 1807 Beaver Bend, Houston, Texas 77088.

CAMERA. Canon FTB 35mm. Brand new with leather case. \$150. Call 790-0136, Dave.

QUEEN SIZE bed, Sealy Posturepedic mattress, box spring and frame. \$65. 526-3566.

GUILD subsidiary classical guitar. \$130. Call Tim at 790-3173 or 797-1037.

MCINTOSH C-26 preamp \$250; Revox A-77 Professional stereo tape deck - New about \$1,000 - \$450. Randy, 747-1125.

GIRL'S 10-speed Schwinn Varsity bicycle. Excellent condition. Call 334-1816 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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PORTABLE Typewriters for rent. Affordable rates. Hartwell's Office World. 6810 Larkwood. Southwest Freeway at Bellaire Blvd. 777-2673.

U of H GRADUATE and experienced typist will do typing on IBM Carbon Selectric Typewriter. Call Judy, 493-2206; after 6 p.m., 523-7130.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—theses, term papers, resumes, technical, legal, medical, miscellaneous correspondence. Pick-up, deliver. 475-2830.

COLLEGE PAPERS, letters, resumes, manuscripts, reports, statistical, thesis, dissertations, etc. Mrs. Eaglin, 433-1600. Reasonable rates.

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Wanted

To Teach Small Boy The Basics of Ball Throwing. All Types. Place: Campus Time: After 3:30 p.m. or weekends. Fee negotiable. Ext. 2615 or 748-5064 after 4 p.m.

Wanted

PROFESSOR wishes to rent apartment or house from June 6th-August 19th. Family of three. Dr. Leo Maler, 428 Willeke Ave. Ada, Ohio, (419) 634-5598.

PERSIAN rugs and other oriental rugs wanted by cash buyer. Price must be right. 723-6292.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.75; razor cuts \$6.00; layer cuts \$6.00; hairstyles \$9.00 up. University Center Barber Shop Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

UH RECYCLING Center is now open, accepting newspaper, glass and cans. Daylight hours. Located near Channel 8. 749-1253.

START YOUR CAREER IN MULTIMEDIA TODAY. Bring "mobile change" multimedia seminars to your campus. For FREE information see your Director of Student Activities or write "mobile change," 5127 Rootstown Road, Ravenna, Ohio 44266 or call (216) 296-4649.

Roommates

MALE needs house or apartment to share. Small pet. Serious inquiries only. 668-8433.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment in Montrose. Call 749-1803, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Diana. After 5 p.m., 529-6248.

HOUSE to share in Rice-Village area. Unfurnished room available now, \$135, utilities included. 668-2678.

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in quiet residential area in Montrose. Includes large enclosed private patio. Only 10 minutes from campus. Prefer non-smoker. Your part, \$75 month. Call 529-7960 after 2 p.m.

ADULT MALE needs same to share a lovely home. Beautifully furnished. Come see my home. Sit a spell. Experience the friendly warmth within these walls which awaits you. On Canal bus line. Stones throw to downtown. Ample concrete parking driveway. Many other features. 926-3995.

FEMALE to share spacious, sunny apartment. \$150, plus ½ electricity, near Galleria. 629-0486, 965-6053. Kathy.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

FOR RENT—one bedroom garage apartment, furnished. \$135 plus utilities, 6 months lease, \$50 deposit. Two blocks off Broadway. 667-3308

IDEAL for two. Close to campus. Call Bill, 747-1210. All newly remodeled.

Room for Rent

GIRL boarder wanted, \$150 a month, bills paid, telephone included Lakeside Estates, 781-6078.

Personal

ELLEN, please call Jon at 645-1316. New Number.

276400. Is PSY 230 really what happens after...? Your move, Teach.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

BIG BROTHER

To Teach Small Boy The Basics of Ball Throwing. All Types. Place: Campus Time: After 3:30 p.m. or weekends. Fee negotiable. Ext. 2615 or 748-5064 after 4 p.m.



KAREN MACK

"Sometimes I sits and thinks, and sometimes . . ." Joe Martin, business freshman, takes a seat for charity as part of the 100-hour John-a-Thon, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity this week in the UC.

Project seeks to nip budding tobacco freaks

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Cougar Staff

Approximately 40 UH undergraduate students are working with a team of UH researchers and Baylor College of Medicine to find ways to prevent junior high school students from starting to smoke.

"I believe the project has more undergraduate research assistants than has ever been involved in any other major UH research project," Dr. Richard I. Evans said. Evans is a UH psychology professor and principle investigator of the Baylor College of Medicine's National Health Center Smoking Study.

"The undergraduates work under six UH graduate researchers as members of data gathering teams. The undergraduates go to various assigned schools as part of the project, assist in administering questionnaires and help analyze data," Evans said.

The smoking behavior research is funded by a five-year grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National

Institute of Health, as part of the National Heart and Blood Vessel Research and Demonstration Center at Baylor College College of Medicine. In its third year the study recently received \$163,442.

The researchers are convinced prevention must occur at the seventh grade level, when students, moving from elementary school to junior high, are particularly susceptible to peer, media and parental pressure to begin smoking, Evans said.

A three-year study is now underway in 10 Houston Independent School District junior high schools to determine the long-term impact of the study's strategies. Over 5,000 seventh grade students are presently involved and will continue with the program through the eighth and ninth grades.

Try cheering

Any currently enrolled UH student may try out for cheerleader or mascot, even a first-semester freshman, according to Marinelle Harberson, assistant to the vice president dean of students.

Registration will be held April 11 through 15 in the Dean of Students office; third floor of the Student Life building. there is no registration fee, Harberson said.

A meeting of candidates will be held at 4 p.m. April 19 in the reception area on the third floor of the Student Life building. Attendance is mandatory for all cheerleader candidates, Harberson said.

Candidates are also required to attend a workshop on April 20 through 22, with tryouts to be held April 25 and 27.

"It takes a lot of commitment and trial and effort" to be a cheerleader, Harberson said. Those chosen as cheerleaders and mascots must attend all athletic events, practices and other scheduled activities, she added.

"Cheerleaders are the most visible representatives of the school," Harberson said.

Puerto Rican politics

Panel debates isle's options

By PATSY FRETWELL
Cougar Staff

Convincing arguments for Puerto Rican statehood, commonwealth and independence left a UH audience of native Puerto Ricans divided on the commonwealth's status.

Agnes Arnold Auditorium II was more than half-filled last Thursday night with people who came to hear a panel debate alternatives facing their native country.

The panel represented the three major political parties in Puerto Rico. They discussed the past, present and future status of the island. The event culminated Puerto Rico Week at UH, which was sponsored by the International Students Organization.

Spain ceded Puerto Rico to the United States in 1898 as a result of the Spanish-American War. All Puerto Ricans became U.S. citizens in 1917.

In 1952, the island became a commonwealth, voluntarily associated with the United States through a compact approved by the U.S. Congress and Puerto Ricans.

The island's status was national news last December when President Gerald R. Ford announced a proposal for its statehood. A 1967 plebiscite showed 39 per cent for statehood and 60 per cent for the commonwealth status.

Advocating independence as the "only solution for Puerto Rico," Ruben Berrios-Martinez, an attorney and president of the Puerto Rican Independence Party, argued convincingly against statehood and commonwealth status.

"If Puerto Rico became a state, it would be like a drop of water in a bucket of water; it would dissolve politically and culturally," Berrios-Martinez said.

Citing economic and social problems of the island, he said unemployment had increased greatly in the last 25 years. "Today the unemployment rate is 35 per cent, compared to 20 per cent in 1952, when Puerto Rico first became a commonwealth. This proves the present system does not provide jobs and cannot generate jobs. The system has to change," Berrios-Martinez explained.

Rep. Severo Colberg, a member of the Popular Democratic Party of Puerto Rico advocating the commonwealth status, also argued against statehood.

Tax break

Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity, in cooperation with Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, will sponsor a free tax clinic from noon until 8 p.m. today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC.

Accounting students familiar with tax law provisions will be available to help people figure their returns.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring their W-2 forms and last year's return if possible.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND INFORMATION

868-4483

THE DAILY COUGAR

"We would lose our national consciousness if we became a state. I am proud of my culture and heritage and oppose the adoption of the English language as our national language. This is what would happen if we became a state," Colbert said. Colbert is also House Minority Leader in the Puerto Rican Legislature.

However, statehood supporter, Rep. Baltasar Corrada del Rio, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico to the U.S. Congress in Washington, disagreed.

"There is no provision in the U.S. Constitution that says English has to be our official language if we become a state," he said. Puerto Rico's status provides a representative to the U.S. House of Representatives to advise on matters concerning the island, but does not have a vote.

"Puerto Rico will not get rid of its cultural diversity if it becomes

a state. The United States will respect and recognize Spanish as the official language. There is no reason why Congress would obliterate the Puerto Rican culture if it becomes a state," he said. Corrado del Rio is a member of the New Progressive Party.

"Puerto Rico's status as an independent nation is a dream, a beautiful idea, but unattainable now. I would not support becoming a state if I really thought it meant we could not still be proud of our ancestry, culture and heritage," Corrado del Rio said.

They would not agree on enforcing the outcome of a possible future plebiscite. Yet they did agree that whatever happened to their island, the decision must be left up to the native Puerto Ricans and the United States should abide by whatever that decision would be.

EARLY REGISTRATION U OF H CENTRAL CAMPUS FOR FIRST SUMMER TERM 1977 IS TUESDAY, APRIL 26

THIS REGISTRATION IS FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED AND FORMER UH STUDENTS

Students participating in early registration will have a better chance of receiving their courses. Section requests submitted by students in early registration will be processed prior to those submitted by students in regular registration in May.

Payment for both turn-in periods (early & regular) will be the same, May 26 and May 27. Please refer to the class schedule for your scheduled time. Class schedules will be available in Room 108 Ezekiel W. Cullen Building starting Tuesday, April 12, 1977.

The Current Records—Registration Office is open from 8 AM to 8 PM Monday and Tuesday, and 8 AM to 5 PM Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

You Can Find Your Future in the Legal Profession

If you are seeking a career opportunity—WSU offers several ways in which you can enter the legal profession. **Full-Time Students:** Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. **Part-Time Students:** Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs—classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. **Western State University College of Law** has a **Whole Person Admissions Policy**—applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Fall Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. To obtain catalog fill out and mail advertisement to either of our two campuses.

Western State University College of Law. Dept. 141

1111 N. State College Blvd.
Fullerton, CA 92631
Phone (714) 983-7600

1333 Front Street
San Diego, CA 92101
Phone (714) 231-0300

(Print) Name _____

Street _____

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APPLY NOW FOR FALL SEMESTER. CLASSES START AUGUST 25

Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

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Fully accredited by the State Bar of California and by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Also a member of the National Association of Law Schools and the American Bar Association. Federal Student Loans available.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Tutoring

MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

SUPER TUTOR. Math and physics. Seven years government physicist. Former head university physics department. UH outstanding teacher award. 488-7196.

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EUROPE—WORLDWIDE academic discounts year round. S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 39984 (800) 241-9082.

Personal

HAVE A problem that you cannot solve? Educational Flights has, for 7 years, been helping people in the academic community get to Europe and the rest of the world at minimum cost, with maximum flexibility, and minimum hassle. Call us, toll-free, at 800-223-5569.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1977

Legislator keynotes optometry dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

Law and pharmacy schools were instituted earlier. Thus, the College of Optometry celebrates its 25th anniversary while the university marks its 50th, Hoffman said.

In an anecdotal speech, Mahon told spectators he said a daily prayer of thanks for the gift of

Gun control

(Continued from Page 1)

their hands on a gun. That's the purpose of the rule," he said.

Legal questions aside, Gordon said the university's main concern over firearms is that a gun owner doesn't have constant control over who is using it.

"It doesn't matter how experienced the owner is at handling guns," Gordon said. "The weapon is always accessible to others."

"Many accidents you hear of are cases where a person who is not the owner of the gun gets hold of it."

"Another point: the victims of many shootings are innocent bystanders. It is not always the person being aimed at who gets hit," he said.

Gordon said UH officials are basically concerned about the welfare of the gun owner and the welfare of others.

"For these reasons, we want students to be aware that, if they have a gun in their room, they better get it out. If it's in the car trunk, it better stay there. The best thing to do is get it off campus," Gordon said.

Only one or two firearms cases are taken up by the dean's office every year, Gordon said. Administrators and University Security (UHS) have not made any intensive searches for weapons, he said, "but we haven't ignored the matter, either."

"I would imagine if we did a survey of car trunks and glove compartments in vehicles on campus right now, we would find 3,000 to 5,000 weapons: guns, pistols, rifles, knives and what have you," he said.

(Tomorrow: UHS and past history)

All-Columbian

(Continued from Page 1)

competition, features, sports, in-depth stories and editorials scored perfect marks. Sports and features sections were called "exceptionally strong and effective."

Also, the amusements section was called "tremendous" for its reviews and opinions.

The Cougar also earned All-Columbian ratings for outstanding achievement in graphic design.

The association summed up its judging by stating, "The Cougar offers an in-depth-plus cultural diet that nourishes a publication of Trendsetter distinction for dailies and weeklies."

Hours alter for break

The library will be closed Sunday, April 3, and Monday, April 4. During this time general reference, circulation and inter-library loan volumes will be moved back to the first floor west.

Library hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, through, Friday, April 8, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

Regular library hours will resume Monday, April 11.

vision, "usually about the time I'm wondering where I've put my glasses."

Speaking of the building he was dedicating, Mahon said, "I am a happier man when I realize I've been a tiny part of one of the major accomplishments of the Southwest."

The building boasts 29 laboratories for faculty and student research, including 10 for graduate students. There are four

laboratories attached to each of three clinical areas: vision analysis, contact lenses and vision therapy.

The college currently provides vision screening for more than 10,000 students in Houston-area elementary schools, and special services for the Richmond State School for the Mentally Retarded, the Harris County Juvenile Detention Center, West End Clinic and the Interdisciplinary Clinic.

Today

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION will hold a brown bag lunch meeting at noon in Dining Room 5, Oberholzer Hall, to plan activities and a group trip to the Women in Art exhibit in Austin.

BETA ALPHA PSI, the national accounting fraternity, in cooperation with Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), will sponsor a tax preparation assistance program from noon to 8 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Those interested should bring their W-2 forms and their 1975 tax returns if possible.

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE (GAA) will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

Soon

MAYO will hold its regular meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC.

UH HEALTH FAIR COMMITTEE will hold an organizational meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC. All participants in Health Fair '77 are urged to attend.

ETC.ETC.



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