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## Happy days are here again Mixed drinks start flowing in Coffee House

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

Dim lights, flickering old movies and the swirl of swizzle sticks in icy drinks become a part of campus life today at 5 p.m. at the "Happy Hour" celebration at the UH Coffee House.

Following Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's approval in April of a new alcohol policy which allows mixed drinks to be served at the UC after 5 p.m., Mannings Food Services Director John Kellerman announced the advent of a daily "Happy Hour" from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring "two for one" highballs and free hot buttered popcorn to customers wishing to unwind after a hard day of higher education.

"We're doing everything we can to attract new customers to the Coffee House. We're installing new electronic games, providing free popcorn to munch on and showing old movies featuring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers," Kellerman said.

The highballs will be limited to a 15 per cent alcohol content, Kellerman said. Fancier mixed drinks such as tequila sunrises, banana daiquiris and black russians, will not be available because of limited facilities, he added.

The UH Coffee House now joins the Texas Tavern of the University of Texas-Austin campus as the only two state campus facilities to offer mixed drinks to students.

UH student reaction to the availability of mixed drinks on campus is varied.

"I think I'll probably enjoy it," said Suzanne Lovvorn, accounting junior. "I live on campus so I sometimes go over to Tanneys for a drink. I might just come over here instead," she said.

Carrie Taylor, political science freshman, said she approves of the idea. "It's something a lot of people have been working for on campus and I'm glad to see they are finally doing something," Taylor said.

"I don't like it," said Frank Anderson, sociology senior. "I heard they aren't going to serve anything but one-ounce drinks and that's a rip-off."

Daphne Clark, sociology junior, agreed with Anderson. "I bet they aren't even going to serve drinks blacks are used to drinking."

Sophomore physics major Vincent Murphy



MIKE SNYDER

### COFFEE HOUSE BAR READY FOR BUSINESS

said he doesn't think any drugs, including alcohol, should be allowed on campus.

"This isn't the place for it," Murphy said. "This is a place of higher learning."

"I only drink beer," said Larry Hall, secondary education freshman.

Previously, the closest places to buy mixed drinks near campus have been Tanneys, located across Calhoun from the campus, and the Galaxy Room in the UH Hotel in the Continuing Education Center.

Tanneys Manager Jost Lunstroth said he expects the availability of mixed drinks in the UH Coffee House to attract some of his customers. "It will probably affect our "Happy Hour" but I don't think it will be too bad," Lunstroth said.

Lunstroth said at least 40 per cent of the drinks he sells are "of the exotic variety like sunrises, margaritas and wallbangers," which the Coffee House will not offer.

Bartender Dan Hollis of the Galaxy Room doesn't think the new policy will affect his

business at all. "Most of our liquor sales are in catering. We also attract the older crowd," he said.

The UC Policy Board first passed a proposal in October which would allow a full range of alcoholic beverages to be sold on campus beginning at 3 p.m. However, Hoffman balked at approving that policy because he reportedly did not agree with the 3 p.m. serving time.

He reversed his decision in April following a proposal by the food services which changed the serving time to 5 p.m. and limited the drinks to a 15 per cent alcohol content.

Hours of operations for the Coffee House are now: Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 5 to 11:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 7 to 11:30 p.m. The Coffee House will still be closed Sunday.

According to Kellerman, "two for the price of one" happy hour program will continue for at least two weeks on a trial basis. Prices are \$1.25 for mixed drinks, wine, \$.75 and beer, \$.50.



## COMMENTARY

# Jack, All-American boy

By HOLLY RUSSELL

The UH college band beat out a rousing college number, the Secret Service men stood in two's and in walked the President's son, looking All-American from haircut to Levis.

The speech, held in the UC Arbor, became a question and answer period for UH students to hear their own voices over loud speakers. The milling crowds stopped in idle curiosity to see what the V.I.P. really looked like. Many moved on.

The first question, typically, dealt with the fact that Jack Ford has tried marijuana and admits to it. Obviously this must be his most interesting aspect next to the phenomena that the President's son wears Levis.

The question was, "Gary Trudeau (cartoonist for Doonesbury) says you don't inhale

when you smoke marijuana, is that true?"

Trudeau must surely know. Ford took the executive priviledge so this earth shattering insight into the private life of the President's son shall forever go unanswered.

Several more forms of the same marijuana issue were raised. Yes, Ford is for the abolishment of imprisonment for minor possession and no, Ford is not for complete legalization of marijuana, only partial.

Unprofessional catcalls and whistles accompanied these revelations while silence succeeded issues concerning our troops in Angola and the hunger crisis.

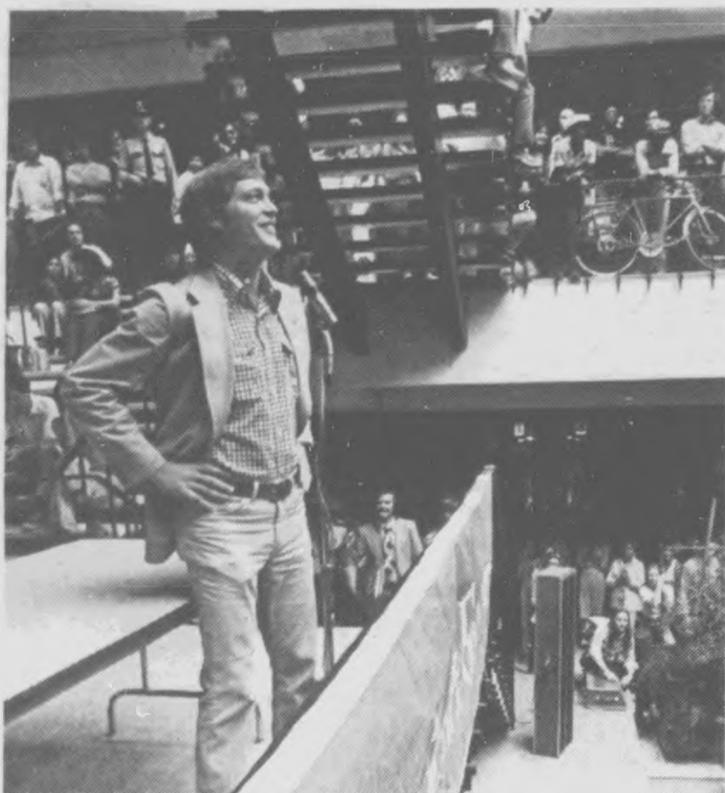
The black segment had their time also. Busing and welfare issues were raised with Ford answering honestly but carefully to stay in line with his father's views.

The Kissinger-Ford relationship was then raised. "Will Kissinger continue working with Ford since the attack by the Democratic senator?" was asked by a student.

No state secrets were divulged in the UH Arbor.

In neatly side-stepping the crux of the question, Ford answered that, "Kissinger is an effective Secretary of State and they will continue working together as long as they both hold office. The attack on Kissinger by the Democratic senator was made only in campaign rivalry."

The idea of Jack Ford campaigning for his father in this way is very effective. Meeting the President's son makes the President seem a little more real and accessible. If young Ford put on the perfect All-American image, then, like father like son, who would want anything less than the perfect, All-American President?



JACK FORD IN UC ARBOR

TONY BULLARD

## EDITORIAL

### We need it

A sigh of relief is in order from the almost three thousand UH students who annually depend on financial aid from the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Whether it was letters and telegrams from the various national student lobbying groups like the National Student Association, a sense of decency on the part of members of the House of Representatives or just plain good luck, members of the lower house rejected a \$315 million cut in the program as proposed by the Labor and Appropriations Committees last week.

The grants, called by many as most responsible for increased minority and lower middle class enrollment in American universities, are the building blocks upon which many financially deprived students build their futures.

The reduction or elimination of this program would deal a serious blow to many and the congressmen made a wise decision in rejecting the bill.

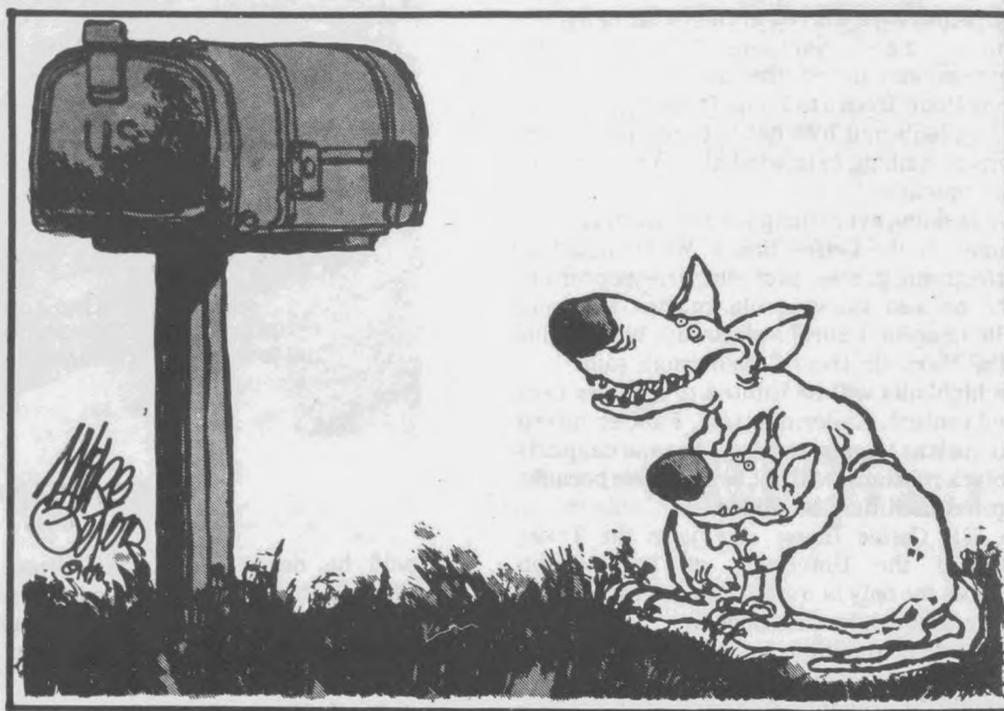
One reason given by the program opponents for cutbacks in appropriations was the subsequent lack of response by those eligible. At UH for example, only approximately 49 per cent of students who qualify financially are currently receiving aid.

A similar situation exists elsewhere around the country and though the program is highly publicized, lack of response almost cooked the goose of those of us who do take advantage of the funds.

The bill now goes to the Senate where it is also expected to be defeated, which allows needy students at least one more year to take advantage of federally funded higher education.

We're grateful.

-N.G.



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## LETTERS

### Decide yourself

To the Editor:

When I looked at Wednesday's campus paper a photograph caption on the front page caught my eye. "ASK AND YOU SHALL RECEIVE." That's a pretty catchy cliché. What's interesting about it is that a man said it approximately 1,950 years ago, not a mod computer. He said much more than I could possibly quote here, but the rest of his statement, from which the page one caption was a fragment is, "SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND. KNOCK AND IT SHALL BE OPENED." Who said this? Who was he, and what did he mean?

The man who said these things (and more) was tortured and killed by Roman soldiers because he spoke words of love and truth which have an unusually timeless quality about them, words which are studied and repeated even now.

If you ask people who this man was some will say, "He was no better than any other man," others say, "He was just a prophet," still others will confidently tell you, "He is Lord." Yet with all the answers you might receive the time will arrive when you must decide for yourself

who He is. He is undoubtedly the most controversial being who ever lived, but who is He?

With all the perplexities of life in this modern world most people procrastinate trying to understand within their own minds the most intriguing realities we may ever encounter. . .love. . .infinity. . .light. . .GOD. There's a good reason though; we cannot comprehend that which is infinite with the relatively finite human mind. However, we can think and decide for ourself who a specific historical personality is if we research the facts pertaining to the individual in question.

If you don't know his name yet I'll give you a clue. He said, "I AM THE WAY, AND THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE. . .TO THOSE OF YOU WHO BELIEVE ON ME, THE TRUTH WILL MAKE YOU FREE. . .SHALOM."

Rusty Lang  
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### Instant Karma

To the Editor:

As a friend of the Stelle Group, these are some of the thoughts I would like to share.

Far too many of the evils and loneliness of life arise out of man's misunderstanding of man. It is our own thoughts, our own habits

which cause almost all of our problems. Love abolishes fear which is the cause of most of our problems.

The most important lessons for man to learn are how to relate to his fellows peacefully, lovingly, forbearingly and helpfully.

Before initiating thoughts or actions to others, first consider if they be for the ultimate good of all concerned.

Do not dwell on ugly, fearful, negative thoughts, but realize you and you alone are responsible for every condition operative in your life.

One's attainment of the ability to love goes hand-in-hand with one's attainment of self worth, happiness, effectualness in dealing with people and accomplishing goals.

"If you wish your environment to improve, merely uplift the quality of the thoughts upon which you concentrate. Initiate the actions others which you would have them show toward you. Perform excess service in order that your karma may improve. Make the virtues a part of your life, and ingrain them deeply in your soul." From "The Ultimate Frontier."

Bill Brodhead  
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STUDENT SERVICE FEES

Committee scans budgets

By RAY VIATOR  
Cougar Staff

In an attempt to raise pertinent questions concerning student organization budget requests, the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee held its final preliminary budget hearing Monday.

The committee begins Wednesday recalling different activities whose budgets require more explanation or justification. Camp Cougar, Dorm Program Council, Student Research and Student Publications are scheduled to appear before the committee.

After the committee finishes its secondary review of recalled budgets, the committee will begin budget deliberations.

Monday, the committee reviewed the budgets submitted by the Recycling Center, Intramural Athletics, Intercollegiate Athletics, Program Council, Students' Association (SA) and Ethnic Affairs.

The committee voted not to recall the directors of the Recycling Center. The budget will be considered at the committee's final budget allocation meeting next week.

The Intramural Athletic's budget request raised some questions among committee members about its programs for women. Richard Dickenson, director of intramurals and chair of the committee, said there were

exactly the same number of men and women intramural programs.

The intercollegiate athletics department budget also raised several questions dealing with women's athletics. The proposed budget calls for doubling the women's athletics budget. The committee voted to recall the department members for further questions concerning game expenses, salaries and scholarship allocations.

The Program Council (PC) budget request stirred the most controversy, raising many questions about travel expenses, increases in the films budget, recruitment session allocations and advertising allocations. One area of primary concern to committee members was the number of people served by PC. committee members questioned attendance at PC sponsored events. PC claims to serve one

million students annually.

The committee voted to ask PC executives to explain the budget at additional hearings next week.

The SA budget request will also be recalled for further explanation. Committee members want more information about salaries paid to SA employees. The committee questioned the location of the Interfraternity Council and the Veterans Service Organization budgets in the SA proposal.

During the Ethnic Affairs budget request discussion, the committee debated the issue of consolidating black, Chicano, Chinese and international programming budget requests. The ratio of allocated money to the number of minority students was questioned. The committee also requested a more detailed breakdown of how the money would be spent.

Scholarships offered

Two new journalism scholarships totaling \$1,000 will be awarded for the 1976-77 school year.

A one-time-only scholarship of \$700 will be awarded to a student interested in becoming a sportswriter. The award is in the name of UH student Robert Utter and is sponsored by the William P. Hobby family and the employees of the Houston Post. Utter, a former Post employee, was killed in a traffic accident in January. Members of his family are co-sponsoring the scholarship.

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The UH School of Music will present three free public concerts in Dudley Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building on April 22, 25 and 28.

Warren Lash, cellist, and Albert Hirsh, pianist, will appear in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. April 22. Lash and Hirsh will perform "Adagio" from the "Tocatta in C Major for Organ" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the "Sonata in G Major for Cello and Piano, Op. 6" by Samuel Baker and the "Introduction and Polonaise Brillante, Op. 3" by Frederic Chopin.

Robert Brownlee, UH music professor, will perform in another faculty concert at 4 p.m. April 25. Brownlee, pianist, chose for his recital the "English Suite No. 6 in D Minor, BWV 811" by Johann Sebastian Bach, the "Impromptu in F-sharp Major, Op. 36," the "Etude in E-flat, Op. 10 No. 6," and the "Ballade in F-Minor, Op. 52" by Frederic Chopin, the "Sonata No. 16 in B-flat Major, KV 570" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Maurice Ravel.

The UH New Music Ensemble, conducted by Michael Williams, UH music professor, will appear at 8 p.m. April 28. The program will include "Octandre (1924)" by Edgard Varese, directed by Jeffrey Lerner, UH professor and guest conductor. "Antiphone for Alto Saxophone and Electronic Tape (1971)" by UH professor Michael Horvit, will feature David Hardin, soloist.

The New Music Ensemble will also perform "Vespers" by David White, "The Viola in my Life" by Morton Feldman with Steven Ansell, UH professor and violist, and the "Eleven Echoes of Autumn (1965)" by George Crumb.



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# Reagan stumps for Texas vote

## Accuses Ford of Panama giveaway

By DAVID AMYX  
Cougar Staff

Almost four hours after Jack Ford left Houston Intercontinental Airport last Wednesday, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan touched down at Executive Terminal, Hobby Airport, for an overnight campaign swing.

At an early breakfast appearance at Stoffer's Hotel, Reagan lowered the boom on Ford's present position on negotiations to turn over the Panama Canal.

"Earlier, the President said that he was not going to give the canal away," Reagan said. "But ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was negotiating the give-away of the canal at the expressed orders of the President."

"The Panama Canal is sovereign United States territory, the same as the state of Alaska," he said, "and to turn it over to a left-leaning dictator would mean Communist input into the possible banishment of that important

posture has caused a 'one way street with the Soviet Union on detente."

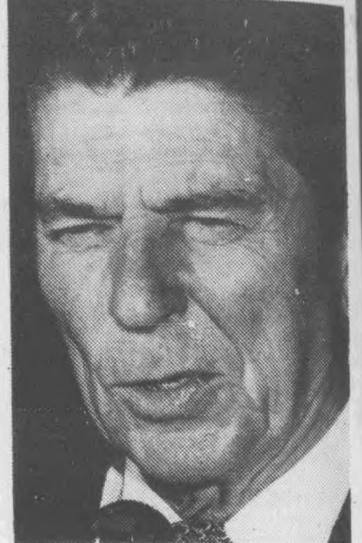
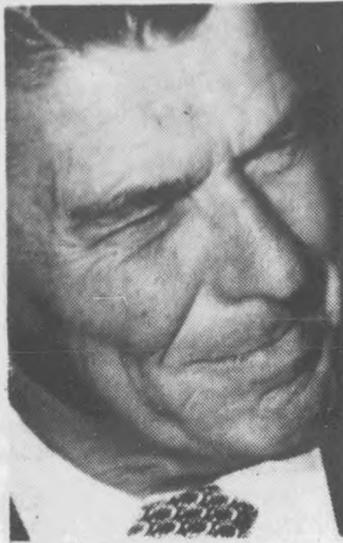
"Detente is only workable if it is something for something, not something for nothing," he said. "The U.S. has to restore their military strength and show the Soviets that we are not playing that one-way-street game any more."

The U.S., said Reagan, outnumbers the Soviets in strategic bombers, but the Russians possess 10,000 surface to air missile launchers for shooting down bombers. The U.S. have none.

He added that if the U.S. Arm Forces had to mobilize, they could equip only 51 per cent of 18 divisions, "while the Soviets have 70 divisions on the Chinese border alone."

"The Soviets would not only be able to absorb our nuclear attack but they would absorb it with fewer casualties than they had in WWII," Reagan said.

Reagan attacked Ford's



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### REAGAN'S EXPRESSIONS REFLECT MOOD OF REPORTER'S QUESTIONS

the presidential race "all the way to Kansas City (home of the Republican National Convention) even though people in Washington have said I was foolish and should go back to California."

"In making the decision to run, winning or losing was one of the most important considerations, not just for myself, but victory for my party," Reagan said.

"If I didn't think I offered the country the best chance of victory in November, I wouldn't be here."

## "The Canal is ours and we intend to keep it"

waterway."

Reagan added the administration does not have the right to relinquish U.S. territory to anyone; that can only be done by Congress.

"The canal is ours and we intend to keep it," he said.

Reagan ripped into the administration's bureaucratic expenditures after he was asked what programs he would eliminate. "I don't think there is a government program that does not have fat in it," he said.

"There was a \$750 grant given to a poet and in return for that grant we get a poem that has the word 'light' misspelled," Reagan said.

"I don't think the tax payers are interested in that kind of expenditures," he said. "The government has enough fat in it that if you render it and made soap, you could scrub the world."

Reagan claimed the deteriorating U.S. military

position on foreign policies, quoting the old biblical adage, If you give a man a fish, he will be hungry tomorrow, but if you teach him how to fish, he will never be hungry again."

Reagan added the U.S. has not been teaching foreign countries "how to fish." "We have been giving them the fish and they continue to come for more."

In a 30 minute pool taping with KPRC-TV, Reagan said welfare funding should be turned over to the states. "It should be off the authority of the federal government and belong to the states."

Welfare, said Reagan, was becoming the largest program with the biggest expense at the national level. "California is a microcosm of what is happening on a national level. We have welfare recipients that are increasing by 40,000 people monthly and we are literally facing either bankruptcy or a yearly tax increase to pay for it."

However, California welfare reforms have rid some 300,000 illegitimate welfare recipients from the program and increased the grants to the needy by an average of 43 per cent, he added.

Reagan said he would remain in

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## 'Mural action dwindles

By **BOB ANDREWS**

With the Spring semester gradually winding to a close, the intramural schedule also dwindles with the majority of Spring sports nearing completion.

In the intramural swim meet, the Aqua Jocks took top honors. The A-Jocks triumphed in the Mens, Womens and Co-rec divisions.

Dorm titilists the "Big Ten Cuda's", Law School, from the Pro division, and Sigma Chi from Fraternity, all fell to the Aqua Jocks in the All-School competition.

The A-Jock women defeated the Moody women in the open division races in contests which also included a team from Delta Zeta.

In the Putt-Putt golf tournament Alpha Chi Omega took the championships with a score of 490. The Alpha's team consisted of Linda Carlson, Billy Bowlin, Kim Krist and Larry Lewis. Kappa Alpha finished second, 17 strokes back at 507. Rupert Monday's-Moody Women finished third at 510.

In All-School Archery, Kappa Alpha was the champion, ousting Sigma Chi 286-117. 14th floor was the closest competitor with a score of 70. The JRELB women won the womens honors with a 21 point performance. Delta Zeta edged the Quad women for second place.

Earlier this month, Joyce Oei of the Quad won the womens badminton title on April 11. Oei also captured the doubles title with teammate Billie Lien.

W. Wong of the Chinese Student Association was the male All-School champ in badminton. The team of Chan and Yee won the doubles.

# NBC baseball switch caused by union lockout in Boston

**NEW YORK AP—** If you followed the long-standing, familiar order of television announcers and checked last Saturday's local listings for the time and station in your area, you learned that NBC was supposed to show the Boston Red Sox against the Chicago White Sox as its baseball game of the week.

But when you turned the dial to the scheduled spot at the scheduled time, there were the Cincinnati Reds and the San Francisco Giants.

So, how come?

Well, NBC says it doesn't have any special preference for Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and the Big Red Machine. The network really had planned on showing Fred Lynn, Carl Yastrzemski, Luis Tiant and the rest of the Red Sox. But a strike by the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians interfered. NABET is calling it a lockout.

"Basically, it was the strike situation that caused the change," a spokesman for the network said

Monday. "It was a matter of manpower availability."

NBC was able to get a local technical crew at WLWT in Cincinnati and it was unable to get one from WBZ in Boston. So, the Reds and Giants were on the national tube and the Red Sox and White Sox were not.

The NBC strike affects network owned-and-operated stations in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles and those affiliated stations where union members have refused to work for the network, observing the strike against NBC.

Last week's decision to switch from Boston to Cincinnati was made in mid-week and the network is ready to make another quick change this week. The schedule is for the first nationally-televised game at renovated Yankee Stadium with the Kansas City Royals playing at New York.

"Obviously, there is a union problem in New York," the spokesman said.

Unless a settlement is reached with the union, the network will most likely switch to the game at Minnesota between the Twins and the Baltimore Orioles.

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Sports Staff

The Texas Longhorns left town Saturday with two wins over the Cougars and what seems to be a perennial option on first place in the Southwest Conference (SWC) baseball race.

All the Horns have to do to exercise that option is defeat the Texas Tech Red Raiders — not a mind-boggling task this season. Back in second place, however, things have gotten cozy. This weekend's series between UH and the Texas Aggies should decide it.

The Cougars lost the first game against the Longhorns 4-1, with a little help from UT's left handed throwing ace Richard Wortham. The hard-throwing Wortham struck out ten Cougar batters and gave up only five hits in picking up his ninth win of the season.

UH surprise starter Joe Billingsley pitched a credible game, making only four mistakes. Unfortunately, they all resulted in home runs.

Two of those blasts were mirror-image MacDonald's shots over the left field fence by second baseman Garry Pyka. Leading off the third inning, Pyka scattered the lawn chair freeloaders when Billingsley served up a fat fastball.

The Cougars came back in the fourth inning to tie the game when catcher Jerry Willeford smashed a double down the third baseline,

scoring shortstop Ralph Wheeler who had advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Second baseman Doug Phillips did his best to continue the rally when he singled and stole second base. A swinging strikeout, followed by a pop fly to the first baseman ended the inning, leaving Phillips and Willeford stranded on base.

When Pyka came up to lead off the fifth, Billingsley decided to try a changeup pitch and the 1975 All-Southwest Conference second baseman parked the ball in the same spot as before.

Billingsley retired the next three batters in order and continued to pitch a strong game until the ninth inning when back-to-back homers by left fielder Wendell Hibbett and catcher Doug Duncan wrapped things up for UT.

Friday's strong, gusty winds not only made every fly ball an adventure in fielding, they also caused a freak collision between UT's 5-7 third baseman Joe Ayers and 6-4 first baseman Mickey Reichenbach.

Because of the wind, Reichenbach could not hear pitcher Richard Wortham calling him off as Ayers planted his foot to catch a pop up. Ayers crumpled to the mound in agony but held on to the ball for the out.

Saturday, the Longhorns came back to the UH baseball field

looking for another win. Instead, they sustained severe shell shock as the Cougars humiliated them 10-1 before several thousand delirious fans.

Everybody helped do the damage, but catcher Jerry Willeford, right fielder Ike Haas and designated hitter David Husmann had especially good days at the plate.

For Husmann, it was extra sweet revenge after unmerciful taunting on Friday by a particularly obnoxious group of UT fans calling themselves the "Wild Bunch." The x-rated hecklers sat in noticeable silence when Husmann chalked up back-to-back, run-scoring singles.

During the break between games, the Longhorns gathered together in left field and talked things over. For five innings, UT pitcher Tony Brizzolara pitched two-hit baseball while his teammates came up with four runs.

Charles Garza returned as a reliever in the fourth inning and pitched six and two-thirds innings, allowing no hits and giving up only three walks.

Houston came up with a big sixth inning to tie the game at 4-4 when Jerry Willeford tripled, Bobby Hollas drew a pass and second baseman Doug Phillips punched out a run-scoring single.

The Longhorns were uncharacteristically charitable as they gave up three more runs on a fielding error and two wild pitches. That sent the game into extra innings after Mark Wisnoski's attempted bunt in the eighth was ruled an out by the home plate umpire.

Slumping first baseman Mickey Reichenbach came to bat in the top of the tenth with a zero-for-nine at-bat record in the series and a sub .224 batting average for the season.

The angular slugger saved his best for last as he rode a Kevin Rupp pitch out of the park and all but assured another conference championship title for the Longhorns for the thirteenth consecutive year.

That takes it all down to this weekend for the Cougars who now have to go to College Station and take two out of three games from the Aggies to assure themselves a second place SWC finish.



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## Cougars ink Waltrip stars

By LARRY ROTHENBERG  
Sports Editor

The UH Cougars won the intracity recruiting tipoff this past week by signing four of the most sought after schoolboy basketball players in Houston. Waltrip's Jeff Kelley and Gary Schramm along with Milby's Kenny Williams signed letters of intent with UH last Wednesday while Byron Gibson of Jones joined the Coogs yesterday to give Houston a decided edge in the Southwest Conference recruiting wars.

"We are very pleased with all four prospects," assistant basketball coach John Swarek, said. "All four are talented

athletes and real fine basketball players. They should have the opportunity to see a lot of action next year."

Kelley, 6-6, averaged 13.4 points and 11.7 rebounds per game last season while his Waltrip teammate (Schramm) notched 21.6 points per contest while hauling down 11.7 rebounds. Both were all-city performers.

Williams, known as "the juice," carried an 18.1 scoring norm despite missing part of the season with an ankle injury. Gibson, a 6-6 guard and all-district performer, was the final Houston athlete to sign with UH thus far.

According to Swarek, the Coogs

are hoping to fill three voids in their 1976 lineup. "We need a strong big man, a steady shooter and a solid point guard," said Swarek. "I think that Schramm is an excellent shooter inside 18 feet and Williams is accurate even further out than that."

The Cougars are apparently still after Worthing's big man to fill the role vacated by the graduation of David Marrs. Albert "Slab" Jones, however, has still not decided which school he will attend next fall. The 6'7" All-City star is well-known for his great leaping ability as well as his soft touch as a shooter and is the most highly recruited local ballplayer.

## MILLER SHARP

### UH falters in All-America

By FRANK MAY  
Sports Staff

The third try proved to be the charm for Jaime Gonzalez and his Oklahoma State teammates as the Cowboys took the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational (AII) Golf Tournament Saturday at Atascocita Country Club.

Oklahoma State shot a six-over-par 294 in 30 mile-an-hour gusts Saturday to surge ahead of third-round leader Georgia and win the All-America by nine strokes over surprising Southern Methodist.

Lindy Miller, a sophomore from

Fort Worth, led the Cowboys with a four-under 284 to finish in sole possession of fourth place.

Gonzalez, playing in his third AII, shot a one-under 287. OSU's Tom Jones, also competing in his third All-America, carded a four-over 292.

SMU shot an 1,161 to finish in the runner-up slot behind OSU, which shot an even-par 1,152, four strokes short of the record set by UH in 1957.

The Cougars tied for sixth place with New Mexico at 1,182.

For only the second time in the 22-year history of the All-America

tournament, UH did not win any of the championships awarded in the AII.

Georgia's Chip Beck, a sophomore from North Carolina, won the individual title with an eight-under-par 280 for 72 holes. Beck's teammate Tim Simpson and Buddy Gardner of Auburn tied for second place at five-under 283.

Two-time All-American Keith Fergus had his best showing in the All-America and led the UH team with a three-under-par 285.

"I was pleased with my score, but I think I could've done better," Fergus said after his 70 Saturday. "I hit the ball the way I wanted to, but my putting was disappointing to me," he added.

Ed Fiori, the sophomore newcomer to the Cougar squad this spring, shot a two-over 290 to finish in fifteenth place in the individual standings. Fiori shot par or better three of the four rounds in the AII. His 75 Friday ruined his perfect slate.

"Well, we're just going to have to get ready for this week's Southwest Conference tournament," Fiori commented after the AII Saturday.

### Netters thump Texas club

By BJ KELLEY  
Sports Staff

The UH tennis team strengthened their Southwest Conference standing with a 6-3 win over the University of Texas Saturday. The Coogs swept the important dual match, taking all three doubles matches at the John E. Hoff Tennis Center.

Cougar duo Matt Rainey and Bob Dowlen survived the long-lived final doubles match, defeating Steve Denton and Dan Byfield 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

In singles competition, Ross Walker, UH, defeated Gary Plock, 7-6, 6-4. Ricardo Ycaza, UH, defeated Gonzalo Nunez, 7-6, 6-1 while Stewart Keller downed Houston's Matt Rainey, 7-5, 6-3. Kevin Curren, UT, defeated Dan Valentincic, 6-4, 6-1. Graham Whaling, UT, defeated Colon Nunez, 6-4, 6-2. In the final singles match, Martin Vasquez, UH, defeated Steve Denton, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

Houston won all three doubles matches, with the team of Walker and Valentincic defeating Nunez and Whaling, 6-2, 6-4 in the first doubles match. Colon Nunez and Ycaza defeated the Longhorn's Plock and Keller, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Rainey and Dowlen took Saturday's finale, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Houston's latest victory upped coach Bill Graves' team to a 55-8 SWC record. The Longhorns capped their dual match standings at 57-15.

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(bottom right). Authorities who had originally tried to block the concert said they were surprised that no major problems were encountered. All photos by Tony Bullard.



## ... or in the Pavilion

By MARK FOWLER  
Amusements Staff

For those music buffs who avoided the San Luis Beach extravaganza and instead remained high and dry at Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday night, the Electric Light Orchestra provided one of the most enjoyable and relaxing concerts to ever grace the area. Their soothing blend of pop classical music coupled with a sincere desire to play with virtuosity were rewarding enough, but watching these gentlemen enjoy themselves while doing it heightened the entertainment to an even greater degree.

The stage props were kept at a

minimum, with only a large canopy painting of two Indian mystics and a series of eerie lighting effects to back them. The real treats were the songs themselves. The "Eldorado Overture" and "Can't Get It Out of My Head" are masterpieces on record with their intricate cuts and violin passages. The live versions, while equally satisfying to the ear, were at the same time fun to watch due to ELO's added stage antics.

Occasionally, a spotlight would catch violinist Mike Kaminsky at a bad angle and temporarily blind him. Undaunted, he closed his eyes and beautifully weaved a solo of everything from various violin classics to a knee-slapping square-dance jig, much to the crowd's delight. Cello player Hugh McDowall was equally impressive with his "get down" solo on his instrument. To watch the formally attired McDowall sitting sedately one moment and suddenly raging about the stage with his massive instrument high over his head provided good cause for the excited audience feedback.

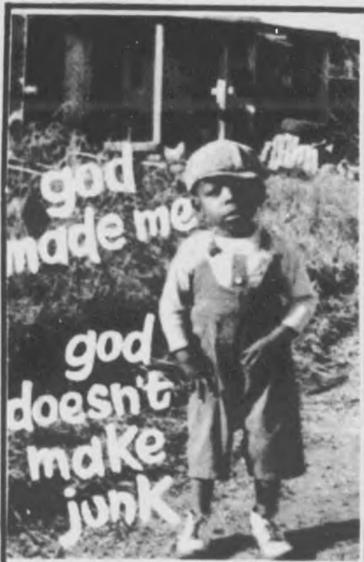
The range of material covered the full spectrum of the Orchestra's accomplishments. From a tight medley off On the Third

Day to the classical pop tune "Showdown" and on to their latest single "Strange Magic"—all were given enough spirit to create a relaxing feeling. Showing great restraint during the continued onslaught of badgering shouts for "Evil Woman," ELO finally gave in and thrilled the outspoken faction.

The encore could not have been more appropriate. All hell broke loose during "Roll Over Beethoven." A cascading flood of fans poured onto the floor to get a closer look and to sway in time to the rock and roll beat.

Rare Earth may not have been as pleasing as ELO, but they opened with a set of soul-rock that was still satisfying. Vocalist Jerry LaCroix led the seven-piece group through a wide range of both old and new material. The funky drive of "Do It Right If It Takes All Night" and the rock of "Big Brother" provided something for everyone. The old favorite "Celebrate" proved to be the real crowd pleaser, however.

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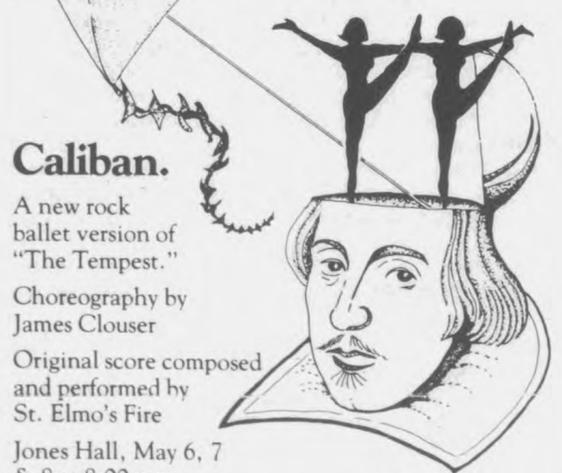
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# Linn personifies Brecht character

By REINELLE DELFLACHE

Crew cut, wire-rim glasses and pride were German playwright Bertolt Brecht and is Robert Bruce Linn, drama junior. Linn played the part of Brecht in the recent production of "The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht." After talking with Linn, it appeared that the two characters were identical.

The smoke-filled atmosphere that was created in the Attic Theatre for the play didn't give the impression of a strict authentic theatre. Sitting at one of the small tables next to the stage, Linn explained, "I worked hard on this part, although the lines were fairly simple. I need no mental preparation for this play, for I

would have said the exact same things that Brecht said."

This easy transition from real life to the stage was exemplified by Linn as the lights in the theatre began to dim. He rose from the table and, without a moment's hesitation, walked on stage to take up the character of Bertolt Brecht. His posture, mannerisms and facial expression were all the same.

"I've done at least thirty or forty plays, but I got this part by playing Pozzo in the play 'Waiting for Godot' about two months ago. Sidney Berger, the director, saw me and asked me to audition. So I did and I got the part," said Linn.

The preparation for this play

was more psychological than most plays. The actors were shown films of concentration camps in Germany and there were group discussions on how the middle and lower class German people felt about their government.

"We rehearsed for about three weeks. I enjoyed every minute of it because Sidney Berger enjoyed it. He's a professional and a sensitive intellectual. He chose all the Brecht material and loved putting it together," said Linn.

There have been rumors of the play going to off Broadway this summer. Linn was skeptical about the trip, but remarked there could be a possibility. "I don't think it will go to New York because it's



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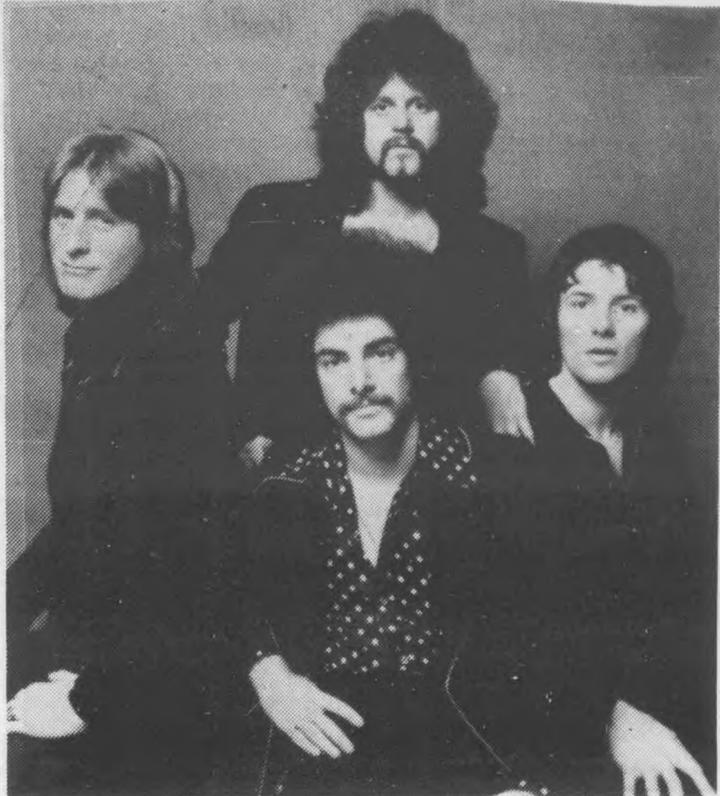
BOB LINN gets a light from fellow cast member Dallas Purdy in the recent production of "The Fall and Rise of Bertolt Brecht."

only a college play." Confused, he added, "But, of course, I'd love to get the chance in New York."

This summer, Linn plans on going to Oklahoma, where he has attended Central State University, and open a theatre with some

friends in Oklahoma City.

Confident and spirited, Robert Bruce Linn would like everyone to relate to his acting like Bertolt Brecht wanted his audiences to live by his poems, songs and writings.



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# Hotel attracts stars, provides jobs

By JOLITA TRAHAN

What do comedienne Lily Tomlin, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano have in common? They have all slept at the UH hotel.

The UH hotel located in the Continuing Education Center (CEC) has been referred to as an "exciting addition" to the campus by Pres. Philip G. Hoffman. This structure includes a five-story hotel, two-level parking garage and two floors of offices and classrooms. It has a variety of facilities, said CEC Dean James Taylor.

The Galaxy Dining room seats about 100 people. This restaurant is open to the public, Ken Schultz, dining room manager, said, yet students comprise a small percentage of the business.

"Perhaps many students don't know we are here and available," Schultz, an HRM senior, said. "Also some students don't like the idea of walking through the hotel lobby to get to the restaurant which has a luncheon menu including soup, salad and finger sandwiches for about \$2.00.

Of the 26 conference rooms, some seat as few as 14 while others accommodate 560. The banquet rooms, some which accommodate 550 people, are available to all UH campus affiliated organizations, Taylor said.

The 80-room hotel accommodates guests of CEC activities. Once a year as many as 36 top hotel executives, club managers and restaurant executives visit the school to talk with the students to discuss problems or critique projects. While on campus, they stay at the hotel.

Taylor said any campus guest



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## UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON HOTEL

speaker or person visiting UH on official campus business is welcome to use the hotel facilities, if space is available. The Program Council often books rooms for entertainers and speakers, he added. "Many times we wish we had the extra two floors con-

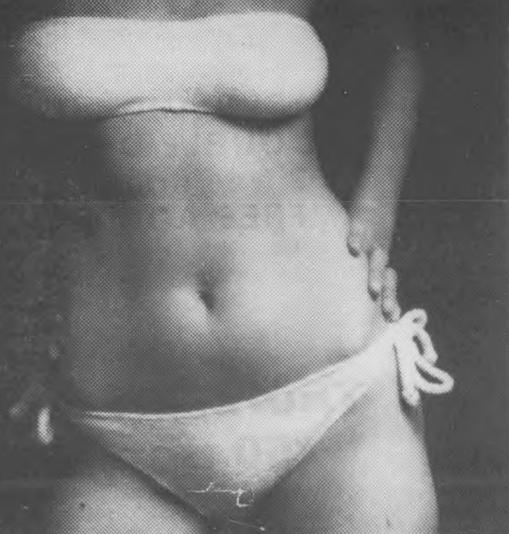
sidered in the original plan," Taylor said.

The building has a 400-car underground parking garage. Garage monies over and above expenses goes to the funds of campus parking funds, Taylor said.

Approximately 80 per cent of the employees are students. The hotel hires non-students for maid service and kitchen help.

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**HEW head to speak on federal role**

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Dr. David Mathews, will speak at 2 p.m. April 21 in the Continuing Education Center.

Mathews will address the general public and UH community on the federal role in higher education.

As the youngest member of President Ford's cabinet, Mathews heads a department which employs more than 140,000 persons in some 350 departmental programs, and utilizes one-third of the total federal budget.

Mathews came to HEW last August from the University of Alabama where he was president since 1960. He also held positions as history instructor, dean of men and vice-president.

Mathews earned his doctorate degree in history of American education from Columbia University in 1965 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

maid service," Taylor said. "Most students are not available for full-time work," Schultz added. "Although we have many good job openings, many times it conflicts with students' class hours."

The pay is lower than many hotels in the city, one HRM student said, but the experience is the most valuable aspect to students.

"This is my first job in the industry," said Joan Thompson, HRM senior who is a cashier-hostess for the dining room. "I knew nothing about how the food industry was run."

Working at the hotel also provides future job contacts. "You actually come in contact with more people in the industry

than you realize," said Wally Shew, HRM senior who is restaurant supervisor.

The hotel notifies the placement center of job openings, but the best way for students interested in employment is by direct contact, Thompson added.

The CEC building also houses classrooms and offices for the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel Restaurant Management. The school was named in Hilton's honor following a \$1.5 million grant Hilton donated to put the school on its feet in 1969.

"The Hilton Corp. has continued to be most helpful," Taylor said. The corporation donates \$20,000 in scholarships to the school every year.

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**FILMS**  
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 TUESDAYS AEGEAN ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. TUESDAY, APRIL 20—BOGEY AND HEPBURN IN THE AFRICAN QUEEN. John Huston directed this comedy-love-story-tale of adventure, and it is one of the most charming and entertaining films ever made. The story, set in Africa in 1914, is so convincingly acted that you may feel a bit jarred at the end, after the two have brought the boat, the African Queen, over dangerous rapids to torpedo a German battleship. 103 minutes. 1:30 PACIFIC ROOM, UC 50c AND 7:30 AND 10:00 AGNES ARNOLD AUDITORIUM 2.  
FRIDAY, APRIL 23 DIVINE AND COMPANY are back in FEMALE TROUBLES. John Water's latest film since PINK FLAMINGOES, this sordid story follows the insane life of Dawn Davenport, played by 300-lb. drag-queen Divine, from her ch-ch-a heeled formative years as a J.D. in an all-girl school to her death in the electric chair, fourteen years late. "Vulgar and gross. . . Divine is marvelously funny," said Judith Christ. 95 minutes. 8:00 Agnes Arnold Aud. 1, \$1.00

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COMMITTEE MEETING 4:00 WEDNESDAY PC OFFICE. We're planning events for next year and we really want your suggestions and help. So come.

**FORUM**  
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 PM MONDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. We're working on choosing next year's speakers. Come by and give us your suggestions. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21: HEW SECRETARY DAVE MATTHEWS will speak in the Constellation Room of the campus hotel at 2 p.m. His topic will center on the higher education act. Free and open to the public.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS CONFERENCE ROOM, UC. Can you think of something new? Work lists for SPRING FAIR are up in the PC office. Come by and sign up, we need workers for the fair. Bands for fair include: THE ALL AMERICAN CHICANO BAND, WILLIS ALLEN RAMSEY, ARIZONA, QUARTET AND ST. ELMO'S FIRE.

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**TEX PIRG** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY** presents a symposium on creativity in design from 2-4 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Speakers Michael Farrington, John Zemanek, and Ernie Blackowick, who practice Transcendental Meditation, will tell how T.M. relates to their arts.

### Tomorrow

**UH WATERSKI CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Films and results of the last tournament will be shown.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** will sponsor a Luncheon from noon-12:45 p.m. in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

## Students aid in fem study

A UH psychology instructor is seeking women in a variety of academic fields for an experiment on the relationship between attitudes toward feminism and career aspirations.

Sharon Davis said she needs 200 women in the fields of journalism, art, music, pharmacy, English, natural sciences or hotel and restaurant management for the study. She has obtained about 85 subjects so far, she said.

Students participating in the experiment will be paid \$4 for approximately 45 minutes to take a paper and pencil test, Davis said.

She urged interested students to apply immediately. Davis or Ann Vandiver, who is assisting in the study, can be reached at 749-4397.

### Soon

**ASCE** will sponsor their annual spring picnic at 1 April 25, in Memorial Park Field No. 6. All ASCE members, alumni, faculty and their families are welcome. Admission: 1.50 per person, children free.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT

**ORGANIZATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 22, in the Caspian Room, UC. Absentee ballot counting and primary stringing appointments will be made.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION** invites all students to a Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

## Editor deadline nears

Editors of the *Daily Cougar*, the *Summer Cougar* and the *Houstonian* will be elected by the Student Publications Committee (SPC) April 30. Applications for the positions are now available in the Student Publications business office, Room 16, Communications Complex. Friday is the deadline for submitting applications.

Applicants must be junior or senior journalism majors with at least two semesters experience in an editorial position on the staff of the *Cougar* or *Houstonian*, and must not be on academic probation.

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