

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



FRI., JAN. 24, 1975

Rulings obtained on student rights

By THOMAS HOLCOMB
Cougar Staff

Regulations outlining how colleges should administer the Buckley Amendment, which expands students' access to their educational records, have been proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The proposals spell out procedures for institutions to use in notifying students of their rights, in granting them access to records, and allowing them to challenge the information therein.

documents.

The language in the guidelines, the HEW drafters said, is "intended to foreclose any interpretation that might be advanced so an educational institution would not be violating the law if it did not have a 'policy' of denying access, even though it 'effectively prevented' access on an ad hoc basis or in other limited circumstances.

Henceforth, colleges must also include in any application for federal aid from the Office of Education an assurance the institution is complying with the Buckley regulations.

The Buckley Amendment will allow certain federal, state and educational research officials access to student records for audits of federal or state programs and to develop predictive tests and administer student-aid programs.

Even though these new liberties will be given, personally identifiable information on students must be destroyed as soon as it has served its purpose.

Institutions must keep a written record of who has requested and obtained access to a student's records. Institutions are also directed not to release student information to officials or research groups unless they promise they will not release the information to anyone else without the student's written consent.

The guidelines indicate the amendment applies to all institutions that receive funds administered by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

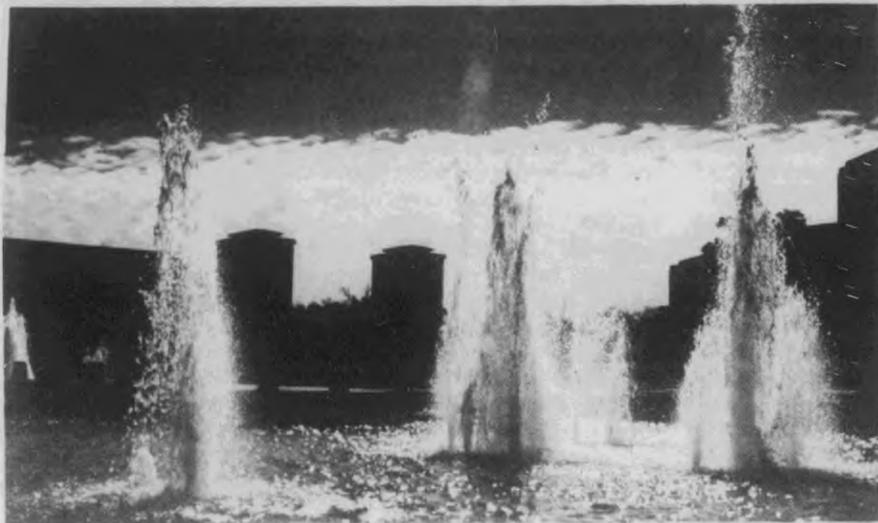
Whether a university's professional school, which maintains some of its own educational records but receives no funds from the Office of Education, would have to comply with the law remains a moot point.

News Analysis

The suggested guidelines require that at least once a year an educational institution tells students what kind of information is maintained about them, what officials maintain the records, what persons ordinarily have access to them and why they have access. The guidelines also cover the policies the institution follows if students want to challenge records, the rules if the institution agrees to change records, the cost charged for reproducing copies of the records for students, and the kind of "directory" information—such as a student's name, address and the institution will routinely release.

The regulations note the section of the guidelines directing institutions to provide access to educational records uses the words "shall provide... student's access," instead of the actual language of the law.

The law says federal funds can be cut off from an institution that has a "policy of denying or which effectively prevents... the right to inspect and review" such



GOOD WEATHER IS COMING

After weeks of bad weather, clear skies and springtime temperatures made outdoor activities possible once again. The Cougar weatherman forecasts a pleasant weekend. Now, let's hope it doesn't rain.

NEW CHAIRMEN

Reps get appointments

Reps. Craig Washington and Ben Reyes of Houston were appointed Thursday by Speaker Bill Clayton to chair House committees during the present legislative session.

Washington, from UH's home district (86), will chair the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Currently serving his second term as representative, Washington worked to rewrite the Penal Code during his first term as a member of the Jurisprudence Committee, which was divided into two separate committees this legislative session.

Reyes, from adjoining district 87, was named chair of the House Rules Committee. Although this position does not directly relate to Reyes' major legislative concerns, redistricting, health care and

social services, the chairmanship could possibly provide leverage for the reform-minded Democrat.

Both Reyes and Washington were among supporters of the candidacy of Rep. Fred Head of Troup until Head dropped out of the Speaker's race, throwing his support to Clayton. It is conceded that the most powerful committee appointments went to Clayton's conservative cohorts. For example, Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan was named to chair the powerful Appropriations Committee, a position some observers had felt would go to Head.

Instead, Head was given the chair of the Higher Education Committee, the group that will deal with proposals for alteration of powers of the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities and individual boards of regents.

No more hair-pulling moms; UH gets child care



CAMPUS CHILD CARE FACILITIES NEARS COMPLETION

In mid-February UH will open its new child care center located on Wheeler Street. The center will provide child care. Since the facility is close to

campus, many mothers attending classes won't have to worry about finding cross town child care or babysitters.

F. C. INGHAM—Cougar Staff

If you have been hassled with what to do with your kids while you attend class, your problem is solved. No more struggling with cross-town day care centers, or finding a sitter now that the University is offering services of a quality child care center—a \$390,000 UH appropriation.

The center opening in mid-February, will provide care for 90 children between the ages of three months to eight years as long as at least one parent is a currently enrolled UH student. Hours for the Center will be from 6:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ms. Jean Harmon, Director of the UH Center, and former director of the child care center at Texas Medical Center, says the cost for the service is very competitive with other child care centers here in town. Children may be enrolled under a weekly semester contract, or be charged on an hourly basis. Regular 40-hour per week daytime rates are \$20. for children one through eight years old, and \$30. per week for infants from three months to one year old. Per-hour rates for daytime and evening care can be arranged with the center.

There will be professional child care workers on the staff providing experienced child care including three meals a day and a pre-school curriculum of recreational and educational activities.

"We are especially alert to the child's individual needs," Harmon said. A typical day might find children painting at easels, working puzzles, exercising, making cookies, riding trains and fire engines.

(See CENTER, Page 3)

COMMENTARY

YOSSARIAN LIVES

Metal demons a plague

Once upon a time there was no wheel and people walked everywhere they wanted to go. Usually it wasn't very far, just around the corner for a beer and a pizza. Mothers-in-law from Detroit didn't drop in over the weekend and brothers-in-law from Waukegan thought twice about trekking a thousand miles to sponge rather than take a local job. Things were simpler then and except for narrow horizons and fallen arches our beknighted ancestors had few major problems.

Then some crazed caveperson invented the wheel, throwing mankind on a downward spiral. In no time at all there were roads, commerce, empires, plagues, emperors, politicians and the Dark Ages. Things had gotten worse but most people still walked where they wanted to go, which was still just around the corner for a beer.

It took a while for the technology of the wheel to advance. Oh, somebody figured out that horses could pull faster than oxen or other people and somebody put springs on the wagon to make it more comfortable but it took Henry Ford to put the nemesis of pedestrians into the hands of nearly every fool who wanted one. In the blink of an historical eye Ford's misbegotten brainchild was adopted by the world. Anybody with enough money and a masochistic streak

sat behind the wheel of a car. Nobody walked anywhere anymore, not even for a beer.

The political mind, being what it is, recognized the pedestrian as a potential voter and began to attempt to protect them as an endangered species. They set aside special reservations for their protection. They made strict licensing procedures and special laws to insure that the pedestrians were not slaughtered indiscriminately like the passenger pigeon. But to no avail. Motorists invaded these refuges and poached their hapless victims with reckless abandon. This forced many people who would be pedestrians to adopt the protective coat of the motorist.

Now with the current problems: gas shortages, oil embargoes, traffic congestion, parking problems, air pollution, people are beginning to walk again. Legs are gaining in popularity and necessity but the new pedestrian is at a disadvantage vis a vis the motorist. He is unarmored, relatively slow, and psychologically unprepared to do battle with the motorist for his rightful place in the street.

This campus is a registered pedestrian preserve by state law. It says so in the Traffic Rules handout. This means that pedestrians may walk to and fro, hither and yon, wither they wist, without fear of life and limb. T'ain't so Magee! F'rinstance:

It's 7:45 a.m. You've just carefully parked in a rapidly filling parking lot and stepped out to go to class only to dodge, jump, leap, and pirouette like a ballet master to avoid becoming a hood ornament, it's 11:30 a.m. and time for lunch. You just left a boring lecture and are hurrying along the side walk toward the UC when one of those funny looking Cushmans lunges out from behind a bush and zips past you running over your foot, it's 3:30 p.m. and you step off a curb on your way back to the parking lot. Suddenly you are confronted by a rabid VW which bites your ankle. Such scenes are repeated many times every day and I for one, am tired of it.

PEDESTRIANS OF THE UNIVERSITY UNITE! YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR INFERIORITY COMPLEX!

I propose that pedestrians become aware of the long and proud history of walking, band together in protective leagues, arm themselves against these unprovoked assaults upon their dignity and persons, scourge the word pedestrian of its baleful connotations, and above all be proud of walking. Some of the best people in the world have walked. Let the motorist know that you are his equal. Wear the "I walk and I'm proud" buttons. Walk proudly and assert your rights of way. But do it with caution for the time being, those drivers are crazy.



EDITORIAL

Poor ol' Ma

There are indications that monolithic Ma Bell is not the Grand Old Lady she has portrayed herself to be. Serious cracks in the facade of this great American institution occurred with the first of a regular series of demands to the Houston City Council for rate hikes. Despite large public opposition to price increases for declining phone services, Southwestern Bell has worked her will with the council. It has been a curious spectacle indeed to watch and read news accounts of appeal after appeal to the council by concerned citizens for denial of higher phone rates, and then to learn of their subsequent approval.

Now there are suspicions that Ma Bell has been playing the part of Big Brother. Investigations into possible illegal bugging and the accumulation of dossiers on private citizens are now underway. Suddenly the spectacle doesn't seem so curious anymore. It is almost a relief to know there may be a rational reason why the phone company can unfailingly thwart the public will.

But whether there be a rational reason or not, the fact remains that the city of Houston has been a good friend to Ma Bell. It seems only sporting that the phone company reciprocate. An excellent demonstration of good faith would be her compliance with a city ordinance, passed in 1948 by a less cooperative city council, which requires her to limit deposits made for phone installations to an amount equal to two months rental, and to refund those deposits to the user after two months time.

This ordinance has been unchanged since its adoption. It is therefore hard to reconcile it with the phone company's current practice of demanding a \$50 installation deposit, to be refunded at her descretion or upon termination of services.

Although this practice is a direct violation of the law, once again there seems to be little the public can do about it. The city council has made no effort to insure the enforcement of the ordinance and Ma Bell has asserted her intention to continue her present policy of ignoring it.

It is time to stop depending upon city council to regulate the phone company. It is obviously unwilling to do so, despite public demands to the contrary. It is also time to stop hoping that Ma Bell will regulate herself. Monoliths have no conscience.

It is time for the creation of a state utilities commission to regulate not only Ma Bell, but all other utility companies as well. The only problem is that the creation of such a commission depends upon action taken by the Texas legislature. Based on its past performance in this area, this leaves the public right where they were: unprotected from the Grand Old Lady. —G.L.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Daily Cougar for its strong condemnation of the showing of "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" and for the paper's criticism of the audacity of certain degenerate people in either the UC or PC or both for daring to bring such trash to this bastion of liberty. And I especially compliment the Cougar for uncovering the fact that those perverts were using our previously unsullied video equipment.

If it were not for the Cougar's journalistic alertness, I would have never been aware that such porno was being displayed on campus at all. As such, I decided to go see for myself what the fuss was all about. Despite my attempts at self control, I found myself enjoying both the eroticism and the humor of both films. Afterward, I hated myself

for not having any disgust or anger at the film for its no doubt exploitive features. But what I'm really ashamed of is failing to find anything in the films for which disgust and anger should be felt. I thought of it as good, if not necessarily clean, fun.

Perhaps the Cougar will enlighten me even if that would require their reporters to actually, dare I say, see the films. Until they do, I suggest they have no further comment.

Mitchell Brier

To the Editor:

The longest word in the English language is SMILES. There is a MILE between the first and last letter.

That is an old riddle but a good thought. A smile generates warmth on a cold, drab morning. Accompanied by a cheerful hello, it is like a letter from home.

Our campus is alive with new students from many cities and

countries. A smile and a hello to those new and slightly bewildered faces takes a small effort but is a gift of value. The smiler benefits as well as the one smiled upon and each person's day is brighter. One smile starts a chain reaction. Each smile is contagious. There really IS a MILE in SMILES.

Dorothy Goldenfarb

Letters Policy

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

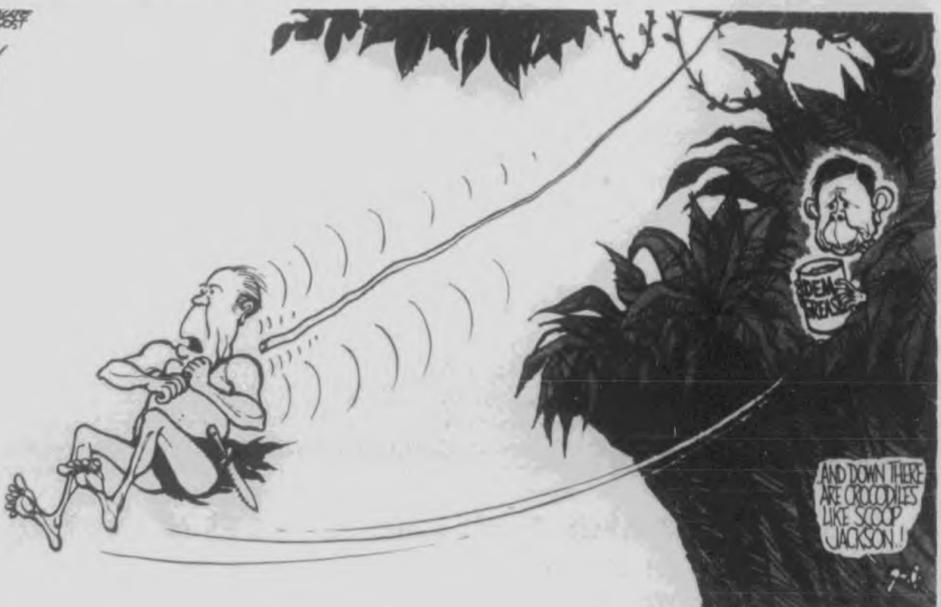
Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.



'CARL ALBERT, YOU GREASED THE RO-O-O-O-O-O-OPEI'

Political union: professors tie knot

By LUANN FULBRIGHT
Cougar Staff

While students enjoyed their freedom over the holiday, two UH assistant political science professors tied the knot Dec. 28, ending a 3½ year courtship which began at UH.

Dr. Carl T. Grafton met Dr. Anne C. Permaloff when she interviewed for her UH position 3½ years ago. Grafton, who has taught at UH for seven years, said he was impressed with Permaloff from the very beginning.

"Getting married is kind of a trauma," Grafton exclaimed. He said he has faced 325 students and never before felt as weak-kneed as he did when he got married in front of 30 relatives.

Grafton and Permaloff are currently teaching two classes. Their teaching areas overlap, but are different enough to compliment one another. Grafton teaches public policy, and Permaloff, who teaches political psychology, are co-authoring an article on a project they are doing with Gov. James E. Folsom (Ala.).

Grafton said he began this work two years ago, but decided that he needed professional advice. "I found it rather close by," he grinned.

The couple have decided that Permaloff will retain her maiden name for professional purposes. Permaloff has been Permaloff for 30 years and should remain so, Grafton said. Most students anticipated this decision and thought it best, Permaloff said.

Only one student has expressed his opinion that they should not have gotten married, she said. The student said female university professors shouldn't get married. "But he couldn't explain why and just walked out," she added. "I think maybe he was a little jealous," Grafton said.



"WE MET AT A JOB INTERVIEW"

Cupid often works in mysterious ways. Dr. Carl Grafton and Dr. Anne Permaloff, both assistant political science

professors, met three and one half years ago at a job interview for Permaloff. Last Dec. 28 they were married.

Unwed pregnant instructor loses bid for reinstatement

Harriet Wardlaw, unwed pregnant teacher from the Austin School District, lost her battle to regain her teaching position in state district court.

Wardlaw, 29, has been seeking to recind her Jan. 6 transfer to a librarian's post at the Kealing Learning Center, a special center for pregnant students, on the premise that Austin School Supt. Jack L. Davidson's decision was the result of sex discrimination.

Meyers ruled school officials had the right to transfer her. In his written decision, Meyers stated he could find no evidence a man who

fathered a child out of wedlock would be treated any differently from Wardlaw. But he conceded, "Such evidence normally would not be available since, presumably, male teachers do not reveal their fatherhood of children out of wedlock, and female

CENTER — —

(Continued from Page 1)

looking at books, and caring for plants and live animals. There is a large playground, surface contours, tunnels and imaginative use of landscaping.

"UH had a co-op child care center about four years ago, but it ran into a lot of problems and didn't last very long", said Harmon. "over half of the student body is married so the demand for a child care center is easy to see". Developed for the use of the children of UH students, the Center may review its restrictive policy concerning use of the facility. Children of UH faculty and staff may be permitted to enroll pending policy review.

The official opening of the facilities will be February 17th. The Center is located on Wheeler between Scott and Cullen. Call 749-4962 for more information concerning enrollment, or any questions about the center.

Prayer returning

Senator Walter Mengden, Harris County Republican, has introduced Senate Bill 60 allowing local school boards to establish periods of silent prayer or meditation at the beginning of each school day.

"The Supreme Court decision forbidding prayer in public school was ridiculous," Mengden said. "This bill would authorize an opportunity for silent prayer or meditation, not as a religious service or exercise."

teachers at some time during their pregnancy, necessarily reveal their motherhood."

Denying Wardlaw's claim of sex discrimination, Meyers said, "The discrimination is in the knowledge available to Dr. Davidson, not in his treatment of males and females. Discrimination in the availability of knowledge must be charged to nature, not to Dr. Davidson."

Carol Oppenheimer, one of Wardlaw's attorneys, said, "We're definitely not going to drop the case."

Oppenheimer said she and Wardlaw's other attorney, Bobby J. Nelson, were filing complaint of sex discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunities Office.

"This allows us the opportunity to go into Federal court," Oppenheimer said.

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IT'S SAFE AS MOTHER'S OWN ARMS

Nursery attendant Mary Ann Henderson, child development senior, holds Kevin Gray. Kevin and 29 other infants are cared for by the nursery while the parents receive education to help them rear their children.

TSU gains \$15,000 grant

Texas Southern University's School of Pharmacy is the recipient of \$15,000, according to Dr. Patrick Wells, dean of school.

The money will provide a perpetual loan fund "to benefit as many undergraduate pharmacy students as possible," by making short-term low-interest loans available to them.

The donation, in the form of 243 shares of Homestake Mining common stock and cash, was made by Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Klincks of McAllen, Texas. They expressed appreciation of "the

invaluable contributions educational institutions such as yours (TSU) make to our society."

The Klincks made the funds available to the university to establish a loan fund for students in honor of Mr. Klincks' parents, C.L. Sr. and Theckla Klinck and his brother, Baron B. Klinck.

Wells reflected enthusiastic pleasure over the donation, which comes "at a time when money for educational loans is so tight—especially for Texas Southern University students."

LITERARY FREEDOM

Portuguese author speaks

Maria Isabel Barreno, one of the "Three Marias," will be in Houston for a press meeting at 10 a.m., Jan. 27 in the Rice Hotel Press Club.

The "Three Marias" were arrested in the spring of 1972 and charged with an "outrage to public morals and good custom" following the release of their book.

Heavy protests were lodged across the United States and in several foreign countries after the book, "New Portuguese Letters," was seized by the Portuguese Political Police. Charges against Barreno and her two co-

authors, Maria Teresa Horta and Maria Velho da Costa, were eventually dropped.

"New Portuguese Letters" is a volume of essays, stories and poetry denouncing alleged oppression of women in Portugal. The book charges mistreatment of woman prisoners, nuns, mental patients and wives.

The novel is patterned after "Portuguese Letters," a classic written 200 years ago by a nun who fled her convent to join her lover, returned to the convent, and was subsequently committed to a mental asylum. From the asylum

she wrote hundreds that were later collected and published.

Barreno's appearance here is part of a nationwide speaking tour sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Enrollment rises

An estimated 4,200 students will be attending Spring semester classes at UH-Downtown College. This is an increase of about 1,600 students. Last semester 3,586 students attended.

UH project trains moms, dads

Infants and their parents are now involved in a research project at the lab nursery which on its completion will provide a curriculum to train infant caretakers and future parents. The project was initiated by the director of the school, Edith Crouse, and is coordinated by Dr. Sheila Sheinberg.

According to Kathy Taylor, teacher at the school, there are 30 infants, ranging from ages 3 weeks to 12 months, involved. The only qualifications are that the children must be the first-born of a first marriage.

The program, which Taylor described as one of the first of its kind, has two facets. The parents bring their child to the laboratory nursery on the day prescribed for the child's age group. While the parents attend lecture and discussion sessions, covering subjects such as nutrition, discipline and sex education, the infants are put through various stimulation exercises designed to develop their various senses and expand the development of their minds.

One exercise involves a hide and seek game with a soft bath tub toy. Thus their minds, seeing, sense. Another involves the plastic cap of a spray bottle used to teach spacial relationships. The cap is rolled off and the child learns to crawl after it. All the toys used for stimulation are homemade and inexpensive, and the parents learn first hand that it doesn't take a lot of money to buy toys to help their children learn.

One important part of the program is the videotaping sessions which occur three times during the 14 week program. The first of these took place this week. It involved two short taping sessions, the first showing children interacting with their parents and the second showing

the children interacting with the student teachers. Other sessions are made midway and at the end of the program. Each session is shown to the parents and analyzed.

So far the project has not been funded. But Taylor says that application has been made for a grant and the results should be in soon.

"The results have been most

encouraging, and there are great expectations for the program," Taylor said.

This semester, although the program is full, 30 volunteer families are needed to let the researchers do surveys in the home. The qualifications are the same and the families do not have to have a spouse as a student. For more information on this project call Kathy Taylor at 461-2832.

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Seminar grants given

Two UH students received scholarships from the Houston Professional Firefighters Association which enabled them to attend the recent Industrial Burn Seminar in Houston.

Lester W. Tyra, Jr., president of the firefighters group, presented the awards to Jerry Robert and

Dan DonLevy, both industrial education juniors.

The Burn Seminar is part of an educational program directed towards safety directors and industrial medical departments concerned with reducing the number and severity of industrial fire and burn accidents.

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"ARRIVAL"
"ROCK SAVAGE"

By CHARLES R. TRAYLOR
Cougar Staff

At the rate of 15 per day, children who have been abandoned or criminally abused by their parents are becoming the wards of the juvenile court in Houston.

In areas surrounding Houston, the figure of 15 children abandoned or abused might be doubled or tripled.

The plight of abused children has met a strongly reassuring note in the form of Sun Foundation, Inc., a San Antonio based organization whose primary goal is to provide homes and protection for the thousands of homeless and battered children in Texas.

Founded over a year ago by Larry Shea, a San Antonio engineer and Sun's administrative director, the non-profit foundation has begun the building of an organization which will eventually rival the prominence of the March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy national programs, Mike Kennedy, the Sun Houston area director, said.

"Of course, those two programs are vital to the health and happiness of kids," Kennedy added. "But the problem of abandoned and abused kids has for a long time been neglected."

Kennedy relates the story of a child named Tommy, who was born into a family where he wasn't wanted. The child was resented by his mother and neglected by his father, Kennedy said.

When the parents finally divorced, Tommy became a ward of the court. Shifted from foster home to foster home, Tommy became an introvert and eventually withdrew completely, becoming an autistic child.

Kennedy emphasized his point with horror stories of deranged parents who abused their children by such means as extinguishing cigarettes on their skin or sub-

Foundation forms ranches

jecting them to sexual tortures.

Sun Foundation is establishing a perpetual fund for the building and operation of its projects. Among these, four ranches will be built in San Antonio, Dallas, Houston and El Paso at a cost of \$5 million. When construction is completed, fund raising will continue with annual drives. The ranches will be entirely privately endowed; no government funds will be used.

The overriding concern in all Sun projects is to create a "home and family-type atmosphere." To this end, the 100-acre ranches will be subdivided into one and one and one half acre ranchettes.

Each ranchette will contain a home for two foster parents and up to 12 children, Kennedy said. The 20 ranchettes will be clustered around administrative offices and a commons area.

Each ranch will be partially self-supporting, with approximately 30 per cent of the total acreage devoted to agrarian development and the raising of livestock. Children will have the opportunity to learn agricultural skills and handicrafts, Kennedy added.

Kennedy and co-director Chuck

Hoover work at Sun without pay. As partners in the American Business Brokers, as well as wholesale jewelry dealers, they were able to put their business in other hands while they set about the task of setting up the Houston branch of Sun.

With a staff of 11 and a field crew of about 50, Kennedy hopes to cover the major part of the cost for the Houston ranch by fund raising, which is scheduled to be completed by August, 1975. The ranch will be located in the Spring Branch area.

Sun is planning talk shows on television and radio to bring its message to Houstonians. Already a taping has been done for the Dick Gottlieb Show which will be shown in the next two weeks. Also in the works is a rock concert to be held in Hofheinz Pavilion. The concert is tentatively scheduled for April 6.

Kennedy said the foundation was required by law to turn over 51 per cent of all the funds it collects to the trust fund, but at present Sun is setting aside over 65 per cent to the fund. The remaining 35 per cent of the funds collected are used to defray operational costs, he said.

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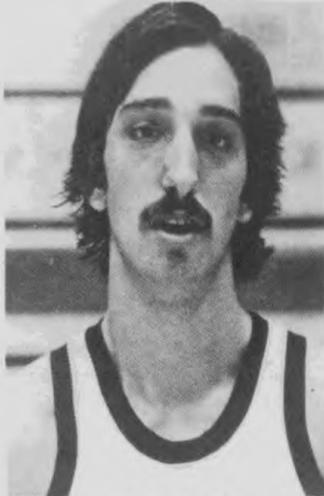
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By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

If recent rumors are true and the UH basketball team is suffering from internal ills and a distinct division of troops, then help is on the way. Help in the form of two potentially strong opponents, each with better records and vengeance in their hearts. Nevada (Reno) 8-6 and 8-7 Stanford invade the Pavilion Saturday and Monday nights respectively and no matter what the problem is, the Cougar players

will all be wearing red and white against a common foe in these contests.

"We may not all be satisfied with the way things are going this year, but we're all working to win the remainder of our basketball games for the team," stated senior Maurice Presley before yesterday's practice session. The 6-10 co-captain faces one of the toughest battles of his career Monday when he challenges seven-footer Rich Kelley of Stanford. Kelley lead the Cardinals to consecutive wins over UCLA 64-60 and USC 67-66 last

weekend, elevating, the Pacific-8 Conference team to the 15th slot in the national rankings.

Stanford coach Howie Delmar has one of the tallest teams in the country with Kelley, 6-9 Ed Schweitzer, and 6-11 leapers Tim Patterson and Dale Peters. "He can lose two seven-footers and still have one left," UH coach Guy Lewis states. "We're going to have

to get with them on the boards in what I expect to be a rough game."

Houston will counter with Presley, 6-8 Dave Marrs and 6-9 Louis Dunbar. Presley recently moved into ninth place in all-time Houston rebounding, passing assistant coach Don Schverak. Presley has 647 rebounds and averages 12 rebounds per game. Dunbar is 12th in career rebounding with 499, but holds the number three slot in total points behind sophomore Otis Birdsong who is shooting an even 25 points a game. Birdsong is the nation's 13th leading scorer.

The Nevada (Reno) contest features another of the nation's scoring leaders, Perry Campbell. Campbell also ranks in the top 20 in scoring with a 26.0 per game clip. "Campbell is a great shooter but the best all-around player on the Reno squad is Pete Padgett, son of Coach Jim Padgett, who is a

threat anytime he gets near the ball. We're not going to look ahead at Stanford with a tough bunch like Reno coming up," coach Lewis reveals.

Houston, for the second time this season will employ a man-for-man defense. Lewis has worked his squad tediously in this week's work progress, and is pleased with their progress. "They want to play man-to-man and are aggressive enough to do it," he said. UH gave up 98 points to Mercer last Saturday in the premier of the defensive tactics, and with four home losses already blotting the record, Hofheinz Pavilion, plus the Houston basketball team no longer assures victory.

Starting time for both games is 7:30 p.m. with no preliminary contests. The UH womens team, which usually holds the early slot is on the road in Beaumont where they meet Lamar University at 5:15 p.m.

HPE extends credits

UH students who are not Health and Physical Education majors may now take up to six hours of P.E. credit.

Two hours of Physical Education courses are required for graduation but as of April 29, 1974 a student may take four more hours of P.E. courses as electives.

The ruling on this change was made by the University Council last April and implemented in Fall 1974. In addition to the four hour increase of HPE hours the student has the option of taking these courses with a grade of satisfactory, unsatisfactory, or a letter grade.

There is only one requirement for students who wish to take up to six hours of P.E., they must take HPE 121-Cognitive Concepts of

Physical Fitness as part of the extra four hours. Cognitive Concepts features a special physical fitness program especially designed for the individual student.

Wet Cougars

The Cougar swim team will hold two important Southwest Conference swim meets today and tomorrow afternoon in the Melcher Natatorium.

The Arkansas Razorbacks visit Houston at 7 p.m. today while the Texas Longhorns invade the complex at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

UH students are admitted with no admission charge.

Intramurals

The first meeting of the semester for Intramurals will be held in the San Jacinto Room, on the second floor of the UC at noon today. Entries are due in men's basketball, men's paddleball singles and doubles, and women's paddleball singles. Anyone who is interested in officiating for intramural events or has entries to turn in should attend this meeting.

Foreign Newspapers - Out of State Papers BELLAIRE NEWSTAND

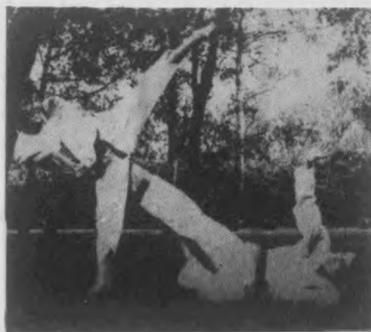
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Men's Gym Room 205
Tue. & Thur. 7:00-8:30 PM
For Details call 526-1246
First meeting for orientation and information
At 6:30 PM, Tuesday, Jan. 28th.

REPRESENT U.H. AT THE ACU-I REGION 12 GAMES TOURNAMENTS

U of H University Center

Tryouts in:

Billiards

Bowling

Table Tennis

Bridge

Chess

Applications and Rules at the
Games Control Desk - U.C.

Deadline for Entries 5 PM Friday,
Jan. 24, 1975

UH UC PROGRAM COUNCIL



Golden Gloves regionals excite, humor audience

By DIANNA TARDAN
Sports Staff

The semifinals of the Houston Golden Gloves Regional boxing tournament are an amalgamation of talent and differing boxing styles.

Weight classes range from PeeWees (under 50 pounds) to heavyweights in excess of 178

pounds. Five year olds in the PeeWee class take turns pummeling each other with the ferocity of their older, heavier counterparts. Coaches cajole; "Hell, Billy, it's only one more round. He's tired. You ain't tired are you Billy." Little Billy dutifully comes out of his corner swinging.

The humor lasts through the PeeWee and Junior divisions. Then come the novices (112-156 pounds). Things are more serious now. The coaches aren't laughing or kidding. There are more styles, more finesse, and more blood. Talented boxers scrap with sluggers who throw closed eye

punches from four feet out.

Then come the open classes (12 pound through the heavyweights) These men have their sights set on stardom. They are the "white brown or black hopes." In previous bouts fighters took their beatings for pride or even fun. No so in the open classes, the winners there will advance to the state Golden Gloves championships in Ft. Worth.

Saturday night is the last night of the regional Golden Glove championships. Prices are \$2.00 \$2.50, and \$4.00 at the ticket window of the Sam Houston Coliseum. The first Bout begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Weekend Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball			
Sat. Jan. 25	Home - U. of Nevada (Reno)	7:30	
Mon. Jan. 27	Home - Stanford U	7:30	
Women's Basketball			
Sat. Jan. 25	Away - Lamar U.	5:15	
Men's Swimming			
Sat. Jan 25	Home - UT (Austin)	2:00	
Special Events			
Mon. Jan. 27	ACUI Tournament begins		



FINAL ACU-I DEADLINE

Taiwo Oyekan, civil engineering junior, warms up for the ACU-I ping-pong competition. Today is the final day for student registration. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

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Class schedule for the Feb. 8 LSAT:
Tues. Jan. 28
Thurs. Jan. 30
Tues. Feb. 4
Wed. Feb. 5
Thurs. Feb. 6 All classes at The Continental Houston Hotel, 101 Main at Franklin, 6 to 10 p.m.

For more information, free brochure and registration form call 524-5711 or write: LSAT Review Course of Texas, Inc., 3407 Montrose, Suite 202, Houston Texas 77006.



LSAT REVIEW COURSE

OF TEXAS, INC.

Track woes

The University of Houston Track team has lost another member due to ineligibility. This time it is freshman Lloyd Toliner.

Although Track Coach Johnny Morriss has lost five team members due to ineligibility to date he is not discouraged.

"Although it hurts to lose team members, we do have several people who are coming along," Morriss mused. "We hope to do very well in our meets this year."

Coach Morriss is definitely looking for replacements for those five ineligible track team members.

"I would like to extend an invitation to UH students interested in track. If a student can run the 100 in 10 seconds, the 220 in 22.5 seconds or the 440 in 50 seconds, come by my office in the Athletic department. I want to see you!"

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Information: 749-1259

'Inferno' no burn; filled with action

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

The only thing to distinguish "The Tearing Inferno" from the other 'disaster' type films is the realistic quality of the film's special effects. In other areas, it simply follows the formula set down by "The Poseidon Adventure," which has become one of the most successful motion

pictures of all time.

Instead of a group of people trying to escape from an overturned ocean liner, they are trying to get out of a burning skyscraper, with the fire steadily rising in place of the water. In both films most of the people die because of stupidity and panic, and several members of the all-star cast die unexpectedly to add a strong element of suspense and anticipation to the movie.

the old two foot high models which are used in the Godzilla-type Japanese films. Naturally this runs the old bill up a little—\$14 million to produce "Inferno"—but when films such as "Poseidon" can gross \$160 million, the investment proves worthwhile.

Actually, Allen did build a model of the 138-story building. It was not your typical toy building, however; the model was over 200 feet high. Five floors of the skyscraper were also constructed to full size for closer camera work.

An example of how destructive the movie is can be seen in the fact that of the 57 sets used during the filming, only eight were still intact at the conclusion of the production.

In one particularly destructive scene, the actors were lashed to poles and other stationary objects, then emersed in over one million gallons of water falling from a height of 40 feet to simulate the dynamiting of the building's water storage tanks.

The casting in most cases seemed feasible, but a waste of talent occurred in the role played by Paul Newman. Newman is better suited for the type of film where he is the central figure and can better get into the character.

Steve McQueen, on the other hand, fits in nicely in his role as the fire battalion commander. McQueen is natural in this type of rugged part where he takes command of the situation.

The rest of the cast played out their parts adequately, but without distinction, except in the case of Fred Astaire. Astaire gave a very warm performance as an aging con-man who falls for a lonely widow art dealer (Jennifer Jones).

After viewing "The Tearing Inferno", I can only hope that Irwin Allen's next film is not about a burning movie theatre. If it is, I advise you not to sit between me and the exit.



McQUEEN

The similarities even extend to the characterizations of the actors' roles. There is a hero trying to get the people safely out (Gene Hackman-Steve McQueen), a helper who knows the ship's building's layout (the young boy—the architect—Paul Newman), and a semi-villain who is responsible for the disaster (the new ship's owner—the electrical supervisor—Richard Chamberlain).

A noticeable difference, however, is the amount of action in "Inferno" as compared with "Poseidon." Although "Inferno" runs a full three hours, there is hardly a spot without some sort of suspenseful action.

Producer-Director Irwin Allen ("Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"), should be credited for making "Inferno" an above-average film rather than just another star-studded imitation. He was also the producer of "The Poseidon Adventure," and has evidently profited from the experience.

Allen uses huge sets rather than



WHAT A BLAST!

Richard Chamberlain fights to escape an explosion in "The Tearing Inferno," now showing at Interstate's Alabama Theater.

The Long Goodbye is a fun movie!

ROBERT ALTMAN'S 70S VERSION
OF PRIVATE DETECTIVE PHILLIP MARLOWE
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COMING SHOWS: Jan. 31 & Feb. 1 Dog Tooth Violet
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THE NIGHT PORTER

"What shocked people about 'Last Tango in Paris' was that it showed a couple stripped of all the usual cinematic conventions. But 'Tango' is a light-hearted romp compared to 'THE NIGHT PORTER'."

—Newsweek International



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents for ITAL NOLEGGIO CINEMATOGRAFICO
The ROBERT GORDON EDWARDS/ESA DE SIMONE production of
A Film By LILIANA CAVANI DIRK BOGARDE CHARLOTTE RAMPLING in
'THE NIGHT PORTER' with PHILIPPE LEROY and with GABRIELE FERZETTI
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Produced by ROBERT GORDON EDWARDS for Lotar Film s.r.l.
Directed by LILIANA CAVANI Technicolor® An Avco Embassy release

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SHARPSTOWN CENTER 771-1261

HELD OVER!
11th BIG WEEK!

AROUND TOWN

By NORMAN E. HURT—Amusements Editor

Because Houston provides such a wide variety of entertainment these days, we decided to point out a few items of interest.

For movie buffs, Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" opens today at the Galleria Cinema and Loew's Town and Country; PC is offering "The Long Goodbye" tonight and tomorrow and "Public Enemy" Tuesday; and Cinema 70 will feature "Jeremiah Johnson" Wednesday and Thursday. "Return of the Dragon" (Alabama) and "Class of '74" (River Oaks) are the midnight movies this weekend.

For live music catch Rufus in concert tonight in the Music Hall, Hugh Masekela at La Bastille (through January 28) or Clifton Chenier, who is doing two shows both tonight and tomorrow night at the Sweetheart of Texas Concert Hall and Saloon (located downtown).

For country music fans, George Jones will be at Gilley's tonight, but if you're not into that try out Joe Lauck and Michael Marcoulier at Theodore's, Arthur Prysock at the William Penn Hotel (through February 2) or our own Fred Herron at Gallagher's.

For culture, the Houston Grand Opera offers "der Rosenkavalier" at Jones Hall with student nights tomorrow and Tuesday. Also, the late Diane Arbus' unusual photography is on display at the Museum of Fine Arts, and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is at the Alley Theater through February 6.

To round things out, UH's own KUHF (88.7 FM) promises a change of pace when it signs back on at 3 p.m. Monday, and invites all who are interested to attend its general staff meeting at 3 p.m. today.

THEATRE SUBURBIA

Mum controls 'Anniversary'

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

"The Anniversary," currently on stage at Theatre Suburbia, is an under-the-rock look at the loathing that binds.

Dear old Mum (Marge Carroll) is monster head of a menagerie that includes middle-aged son Henry (Paul Hager), a gentle sort who gets off to ladies lingerie—he's got a room stocked with the latest, fresh off the neighborhood lines; son Terry (Mack Hayes), whose chief talent seems to be impregnating his earth-mother wife, Karen (Terry Abel); and son Tom (Joe Watts), who's still struggling with the umbilical cord wrapped around his neck.

He's still struggling, but Mum's other two boys have long since given up. The stunted remains of their masculinity only twitch feebly under that stranglehold.

But no matter, this is a happy occasion. It's Mum's anniversary—Mum's and Dad's. Though Dad's not there, not in the flesh anyway. He's enshrined on the piano in a posed picture that smiles beatifically. Dad's dead, and it's probably the best thing that ever happened to him. By God, he made it. He got away from her.

Into this happy gathering comes

Shirley (Janet Thomas), Tom's latest in his ploy to rid himself of Mum's ties. . . or is she there for that purpose? Maybe she's only part of an annual game the family plays, ala Virginia Woolf, a vicious game of one-up-manship to get Mum.

Bill Macilwraith's script is a tour de force that left the opening night audience gasping. Thrust and parry, jab, disembowel—words become stilettos, rapiers, maces. . . alternately tracing unbearable lines of pain and bludgeoning emotions to jelly.

Things got off to a slow start on the Friday opening, however, and there was danger of being bemused by the scope and variety of working-class English the cast attempted. That always seems to be a danger in community productions.

But as soon as Marge Carroll made her entrance, the play was off and running. Carroll's presence was an unyielding force that sucked the audience into a swirling vortex of love, hate. . . acceptance, rejection. The whims of the character and the craft of Carroll's interpretation sent the other cast members scrambling after their roles, and the play lived.

Director B.Z.A. Mather has

done a credible job with a difficult play and his set design is perfection.

The play shows for two more weekends at 8:30 at Theatre Suburbia's West 43rd street playhouse.



KING OF ZORDICOMUSIC

Clifton Chenier performs Cajun style tonight at the Sweetheart of Texas. Additional entertainment in town this weekend includes Rufus and Program Council films, with KUHF-FM going back on the air Monday.

UH PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

Juilliard String Quartet

FEBRUARY 7, 1975 8 PM

HOUSTON ROOM

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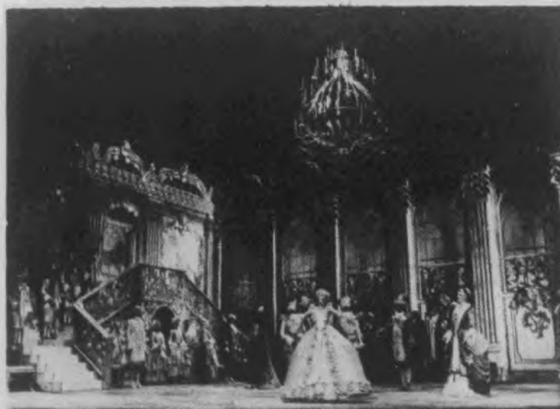
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To celebrate its 20 seasons in the city, Houston Grand Opera presents its most glittering and extravagant production yet!

RICHARD STRAUSS'

Der Rosenkavalier

(THE KNIGHT OF THE ROSE)



Sung in English, exclusively for students, this production is undoubtedly the most gorgeous and lavish ever seen in Houston. You'll recognize the soaring waltz melodies. And the plot? Disguises, hilarious pranks, a lecherous old skirt-chaser contrast with young love and the bittersweet moments of an aging beauty. This may be the most exquisite opera of all time.

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Unreserved seating

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10 a.m. day before publication.
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REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker stockers. Part time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond. JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

DELIVERY PART TIME. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

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PART TIME work hours, approximately 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Must be able to work weekends and have personal transportation. \$2.25 hourly. Call 748-4771, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., M-F only.

STEREO BROKER—We need students to sell major brands of stereo equipment 20-50 per cent discount. No investment. (303) 832-3285.

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STUDENTS. Full or part time. Mornings 9 am - 3 pm or evenings 4 pm - 9 pm. \$300 per month to start. Call 741-1490.

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE PERSON for house work, 8 hours weekly. Thursday and/or Friday. 665-4724 Evenings.

GOOD EARNING for students, husband wife, boyfriend-girlfriend, anyone. Houston Post independent carrier needed this area. For information; 466-3807, 621-7000, ext. 527.

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PHONE SOLICITORS. I have a unique program which has been proven successful. For full or part-time, day or evening job with high pay. Call 523-3049.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER. Afternoons 3 pm - 6 pm. \$2.25 per hour. Southwest area. Call 668-0122 after 6 pm.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Afternoon - evening work hours negotiable. Must have pleasant telephone voice and personality. Magic circle area. Salary & Bonuses & Benefits. Call 785-1090.

STEAK & ALE. Waiters - waitresses, door hosts - hostesses. Apply 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 10718 North I-45. 447-8697. See the manager.

PART-TIME, evening, work. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. No selling. Call after 4 p.m. Mr. Dee, 664-8104.

STUDENT NEEDED for part-time work with engineering construction company. Primarily general office work, but some graphics and a little heavy lifting required. Prefer undergraduate with drafting experience. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Starting salary \$3.75 hr. Call 676-5273.

SET OWN HOURS. Earn \$100 to \$200 or more a month. Call 444-2205 after 5 p.m.

CASHIER, COCKTAIL SERVER. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Gallaghers, 10535 Gulf Freeway, Nick Cobb or Chris Schmidt.

STUDENT WANTED to live in to care for children. Private room and board provided. 487-3696.

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HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation. 2 1/2 hr daily. Earnings \$275 month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

DESK CLERK. LaQuinta Motor Inn 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. 8017 Katy Freeway. 688-8941.

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SELLING 1974 Vega. Loaded, 11,000 miles, beautiful. \$3100. Can talk about price. Call 943-0628.

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ROCK AND ROLL CAR. Clean, good running 1969 Bonneville. Full power \$700. Contact Roberto at Liberty Hall, 225-6250. After eight, 527-9217.

CLEAN 1968 Cutlass Supreme, \$700. Call 527-9217 or 225-6250.

VW 1962. Extra clean with low mileage, good body and mechanical condition. See to appreciate. 749-2864, 472-7003.

1970 RENAULT, R-10. 4-Door, grey. \$275. 681-2620. Dolly.

1969 SUBARU VAN; small, cute, 19,000 miles, gets 37 m.p.g., has new engine. \$850. 629-0386.

PONTIAC, 1973 Lemans Safari Station Wagon. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. One owner. Like new. 667-0542.

VW '70 like new. Must sell, need money. Phone 986-5686 or 621-9950, Ext. 41.

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CYCLE STOP Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

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CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

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HEADBOARDS \$10, spreads \$10, also pillows and sheets. Also, king-size bed still in wrapper. Sell for \$70. 694-5950 anytime.

TWO-YEAR old Kingswood mobile home, 14' x 65'. Two bedrooms, patio awning. Call 487-3397. After six.

GERBILS FOR SALE. Two female, three male. All young and healthy \$2 each. Ask for Steve at 692-2088 or leave name and number.

KING SIZE BED. Headboard and spread. \$139. 682-6128.

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DORM STUDENTS. Three cubic feet refrigerators. \$30 semester. Just a few left. 926-7676. Shelley McCarron.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom apartment near UH. Call Susan after 5 p.m. 747-5773.

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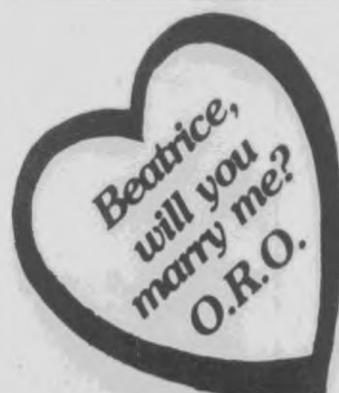
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Too Late To Classify

RUFUS AFTER PARTY, presented by US, INC. Jan. 24, 11:00 p.m. - till 5:12 Calhoun at South McGregor. Price 35c person, 50c couple. Come jam with US.

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Spring I.D. schedule

Ground Floor - University Center

SCHEDULE FOR ID PHOTOS WILL BE THE FOLLOWING

Friday, January 24, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Monday, January 27, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, January 28, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, January 29, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Thursday, January 30, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 Friday, January 31, 1975 ----- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

ALL EQUALS

Peasants teach humility

(Part two of series)

By ROSANNE CLARK
 Cougar Staff

"Honesty is instilled in the minds of all Chinese through songs and lessons," Simon said.

Learning from the peasants is another constant theme. Since the Cultural Revolution, led by Mao Tse Tung in 1965, Red China is no longer a stratified society. All people are treated as equals and this includes women as well as men. Whenever one becomes arrogant, he is expected to live with the peasants.

The idea of learning from the peasants particularly holds true for the interpreters, with whom Simon said she was best acquainted.

"Our interpreters, usually college students of about 16 to 18 years of age, were taken out of school during the trade fair and assigned to show the business men around," Simon said. "They were very friendly and aggressive, but were not allowed to socialize. For example, girl interpreters wouldn't talk to young businessmen unless they were with their wives—only old businessmen. However, one flirted with my husband, but only because I was there."

Simon found all interpreters to be staunch supporters of the Cultural Revolution. The government "slapped down their arrogance" by making them live with the peasants. "All interpreters, from Canton were sent to tap rubber... to learn from the peasants in order to 'knock out intellectual snobbery'" she said.

However, class-consciousness showed through occasionally, Simon said. Once while asking an interpreter what workers' hours were, he pretentiously replied, "I am not a worker and I don't know workers' hours."

Simon did much traveling in and around the outskirts of Canton. One of her journeys up the Pearl River led her to two communes. Each commune was divided into brigades, with 60,000 people to each brigade. The communes are self-sufficient communities. Breeding fish is the major business, while most people eat rice, fish and a fresh vegetable with each meal. "Everyone has his own papaya tree and sugar is at a fantastically low price," Simon said. "The people must have sweets," she emphasized, "it's the French influence."

Simon said the people at the

commune have to pay medical insurance out of their wages just like factory workers here. At the second commune she visited the Vice-Chairman wanted fertilizer, so he just built his own factory. "This show how self-sufficient they are," she emphasized.

Simon also remembered the strict precautions taken upon entering the communes. "Tourists had to turn in their passports before entering," she said. "They were given back after leaving the commune."

(Part three on Tuesday)

Household roles needing reversal

"Today's family has become alienated and has lost sight of its natural environment," Dr. Beatrice Paolucci, chairman of family ecology at Michigan State University, said Thursday.

As part of the Social Science Lecture Series conducted by the Continuing Education Center (CEC), Paolucci's address focused on social policies, home economics, and the rapidly changing sex roles in the modern family system.



PAOLUCCI

"Whenever there is a redistribution of energy within the natural environment, there is a change in the family system," Paolucci said. "There have been changes in the life span of humans as evidenced by the bio-medical revolution which is affecting all age groups. This change has had a tremendous affect on the environment and has altered the overall lifestyle."

Paolucci said the American family must be self-supporting in order to preserve itself as an entity. To increase understanding of this 'self-support' system, she said people must recognize the kind of rules or guidelines between individuals are rules which cannot be changed. The rules of social systems, she insisted, can be changed.

Following the lecture, Paolucci was joined by Dr. P. Kolenda, UH anthropology professor, Dr. John P. Vincent, assistant psychology professor, in an informal panel discussion on the changing family system.

"Changing the system can only be accomplished if we want to do it," Kolenda said. "The American family has already changed both

rapidly and radically. Still, education is the key to successfully changing the system. Indeed, people are able to better solve their problems if they are educated."

"Sensitivity to understanding the ideas and ideals of young people and adolescents by parents and older people can often bring about a positive response on both sides," Vincent said.

"There have already been changes in dealing with family problems. There used to be a time when problems were approached as 'Who is sick?' or 'Who is crazy?'. In reality, these problems are quite natural and are shared by most of us."

According to Paolucci, the average woman spends about 25 years of her life working. Today, more than ever, there is an urgent need for more and better day care centers, she said.

All three agreed with the notion of a myth existing whereby once overwhelming belief that the husband is supposed to be the source of income and head of the family activities is rapidly changing.

"There should definitely be an increase in what may be termed 'househusbands', Paolucci said.

Study funds

The French government is offering two graduate scholarships for study in a French university during the academic year 1975-1976.

Graduate students in all areas and students who will have graduated before the fall of 1975 are invited to submit their candidacy before Feb. 5. Adequate French is also a necessity.

The stipends will be approximately \$150 to \$200. For more information, contact the French Department at 749-3480.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, January 27
 Martin-Marietta Corporation
 PPG Industries, Inc.

Tuesday, January 28
 Ethyl Corporation
 Hughes Aircraft
 Martin-Marietta Corporation
 Naval Ordnance Laboratory
 Olin Corporation
 PPG Industries, Inc.

Wednesday, January 29
 Air Products & Chemicals
 Continental Can Company
 Dept. of the Navy-CAPSO
 Hughes Aircraft
 New Orleans Public Schools
 Pennzoll Company
 Union Carbide Corporation
 Vought Systems Div.-
 LTV Aerospace Corp.

Thursday, January 30
 Texaco, Inc.
 Union Carbide-Linde Division
 U.S. Steel Corporation

Friday, January 31
 Camp Olympia
 Southern Methodist University
 Texaco, Inc.

Psi seminar

Dr. William Braud, UH associate psychology professor and Dr. Lendell Braud of Texas Southern University will highlight the first Psi Search exhibition on scientific inquiry.

The exhibition is opening Jan. 31 at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, Cal.

The Brauds are presenting a joint study in which they claim mental and physical relaxation increases telepathic abilities.

Friday, January 24, 1975

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'BUT I WANTED TWO BALLOONS'

Richard Gage, associate director of the UC, decided to pick up a couple of balloons advertising the Campus Activities Fair.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

ETC.ETC.ETC.

The **WOMEN'S AFFAIRS OFFICE** in the Student Association is sponsoring a lecture Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the San Jacinto Room. Maria Barreno, one of the "Three Marias" imprisoned in Portugal because of their publication, an anthology called "New Portuguese Letters", will lecture on the ramifications of international literary book censorship. For more information call 749-3388.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON (GEOGRAPHY HONOR SOCIETY) will hold a general meeting to elect a vice-president and treasurer Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. in 547 AH.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Friday Prayers and a discussion Jan. 24 at 1:15 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center.

The University of Houston will sponsor a **WORKSHOP FOR HANDICAPPED STUDENTS** Jan. 25 from 8:30 to 3:45 p.m. in the Fort Worth Room of the UC. The workshop will emphasize job-finding skills and also highlight public awareness that an unprecedented number of handicapped persons are qualifying for professional and white collar jobs.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Folk Service Sunday, Jan. 26 in 201 Religion Center. The Service will begin at 10:30 a.m. and is open to all students.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet to go as a group to the Bijou Theatre for a W.C. Fields double feature Saturday, Jan. 25. Meet at 6:00 p.m. in Room 109 Religion Center. This is open to all students.

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**JAN. 27—FEB. 2 • U.C. SATELLITE
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OPEN UNIVERSITY

Technological 'Civilization'

KUHT, Channel 8, educational TV station, will broadcast a creation of BBC as a college credit course for students enrolled in the Open University.

Entitled "The Ascent of Man", the program is being sponsored jointly by the Open University and the departments of Philosophy and Biological Sciences.

It consists of 13 one-hour programs, and concerns the history of man and of the emergence of science as a natural activity in each age.

The program will begin Tuesday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m., and each week's segment will be repeated at 7 p.m. the following Saturday.

Written by Jacob Bronowski, distinguished humanist and man of science, the programs deal with cultural evolution and explore discovery itself rather than that

which is discovered, and also describe the ways man works, the ways he shapes himself to his environment and the environment to himself.

The series traces the development of science as an expression of the singular gifts which characterize man and make him unique among animal species.

Course materials include Bronowski's book "The Ascent of Man", an anthology of additional readings, and a guide for independent study.

The 13 films cover a time span of two million years and 21 regions of the world to depict scientific discoveries which have shaped the history of man. The series, in brief, is the personal appraisal of man's past, present and future by one of this century's greatest men of science.

The course is open to any regularly enrolled student of UH and to any student enrolled in the Open University program. The Open University program also offers other courses in sciences and humanities for college credit, all of which fulfill core curriculum requirements for the bachelor's degree.

For information on enrollment in the Open University program, contact Dr. F. Scott Howard, director, at UH, 749-4169.



TexPIRG is currently accepting applications for membership on the UH Local Board. We plan three projects for the Spring semester. Anyone interested in working on the projects and/or joining the local board is invited to visit our office in the UC Expansion.

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