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UH students receive awards from LULAC

by fran rice

Six UH students received scholastic awards of \$500 each in the office of Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, assistant provost of undergraduate affairs, at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Receiving the awards were: Consuelo Chavez, sophomore biology; Steve Martinez, freshman engineering; Gustavo Quintanilla, third year law; Jose A. Almauger, senior electrical engineering; Juan A. Briseno and Cesar A. Amador.

The scholarships were donated by the League of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) National Scholarship Fund and LULAC Council No. 60, a Houston chapter.

Dr. George Magner, provost, presented

the awards. "I am delighted to have students who qualify and are reaping the rewards. I want to say thanks to Council No. 60. We need help for our good students," he said.

Students receiving awards were recommended by the Financial Aid Office. Quintanilla chooses the recipients on the basis of need and academic performance.

The award is the first endowment of which she is aware that is established for and by a Mexican organization, said Quintanilla.

Victor Vega, associate director of financial aid and Ellis Barrera, chairman of LULAC Council No. 60 were also present at the ceremony.



KAREN MCMURRAY

Left to right: Jose Angle Almauger, Consuelo Chavez, Ellis Barrera—president of Council 60, Provost George Magner, Steve Martinez, Gustavo Quintanilla.

Retirement process differs for profs

by lea galanter

Decisions concerning retirement are just as important as decisions concerning what one wants to do for a living. However, most people have very little say about their own retirement. According to federal law, most people are now required to retire from their jobs at age 65. But on the academic level, the retirement process is somewhat different.

At UH professors are required to retire "on or before the end of the fiscal year in which they attain age 65 unless invited by the Board of Regents to continue in service," according to the faculty and staff handbook. These invitations originate yearly within the professor's department. The professor must be recommended by the dean of his or her department and either the dean of faculties, chancellor or president of the

university. There is no formal influence by students in this matter. If approved by the Board of Regents, continued teaching contracts are decided on a yearly basis.

One UH professor who is concerned with the retirement policy is Bohuslav Horak, printer and lithography professor in the art department. He turns 65 during the present academic year and is due to retire according to federal law and the current UH policy. Horak said nobody has mentioned the subject of retiring to him. "If I'm going to retire, I wish they'd let me know about it," he said.

Horak, who is from Czechoslovakia, said in countries other than the United States, employers notify their employees of impending retirement when they receive their contracts for the following year. This gives the employee a year to work and decide what to do once he reaches retirement.

Horak said he, "hopes they will keep me longer," but also said he must obey the decision of those who control retirement matters. For now, he said he must wait until new contracts are sent out in May.

When Horak retires, he said he will stay in the United States and will look for another job. Horak, who brought four presses from his Paris studio with him when he was hired at UH, said he will either sell or rent the presses to the university.

Professor George Bunker, chairman of the art department at UH, said, "Horak certainly knows he is going to be 65 this year," and it is "on his own initiative" to take action in this matter. Bunker also said no one has retired since he has been chairman of the department, and that he knows of no policy which states that the department must notify a professor of impending retirement. Retirement is an

individual matter and it is up to the professor to go to the personnel department, or other appropriate office, to find out retirement information and employee benefit policies, he said.

The current UH retirement policy may be going through some changes with the inception, in 1982, of a federal law concerning retirement. This law will extend the current retirement age from age 65 to age 70. According to Herbert Maxwell, director of the office of employee benefits, changes in UH policy are expected, but he is unsure of their impact. What happens to those professors who reach age 65 before or during 1982 has also not been determined, he said.

The provost's office is currently collecting information concerning tentative policy changes, and has requested data from the budget planning office.



RON FOSTER

IRANIAN STUDENTS STAGED a march yesterday in a show of support for their fellow protestors in Iran. Beginning at Texas State University, the students marched to

the General Consulate of Iran at 601 Jefferson St. The marchers condemned U.S. intervention in Iran and the martial law that was declared there Nov. 6.

Holiday hours announced

The holiday seasons are approaching fast and the UC, the library and the UC Satellite have announced changes in their hours of operation during those periods.

M.D. ANDERSON LIBRARY FALL BREAK AND THANKSGIVING

Sat., Nov. 18	9 a.m.-5:45 p.m.	Thurs., Nov. 23	CLOSED
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Mon., Nov. 20	8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.	Sat., Nov. 25	9 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 21	8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.	Sun., Nov. 26	12n-11:45 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 22	8 a.m.-7:45 p.m.		

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Thursday, Nov. 23,	CLOSED	CLOSED
Friday, Nov. 24,	CLOSED	CLOSED
Saturday, Nov. 25,	CLOSED	CLOSED
Sunday, Nov. 26,	CLOSED	CLOSED

Media, students not supporting football team

by Thomas M. Ciesick

This is in reply to the Oct. 19 letter, "Ex-cheerleader wants to see red" by Joanna Smith, and to comment on the Cougar cheerleaders in general.

Ms. Smith is correct in implying the student body does not demonstrate enough support for the football team. Equally guilty are the local newspapers and electronic media. (This is probably part of the reason for the lack of student and local support.)

More often than not, the local sports pages give priority to Texas, Arkansas and Texas A&M. Only now that UH is in the top 10 are they getting top billing. The Oilers, not the Cowboys, get front page headlines on Monday morning, and deservedly so. Why the double standard?

Another area in need of improvement is the cheerleading itself. We don't want to alienate the loyal fans we now have.

In specific response to Ms. Smith, some of her ideas are good, e.g. wearing red at school and at games. However, we hold the opinion that the cheerleading should complement the action on the field, not compete with it. When she refers to starting cheers sooner after each play, we say one big reason many fans don't cheer is that there are just too many cheers. If a fan were to cheer everytime the cheerleaders wanted, (1) he would miss half the game, (2) the guy sitting next to him would probably belt him in the mouth, and (3) he would go home with no voice at all.

Consider the following "cheers" we've had to endure this season:

- (1) The disco duck cheer: "Hey... it's time... to tighten up that line" (to the tune of "Ain't Gonna Bump No More With No Big Fat Woman").
- (2) The suggestive cheer: "Get a little, get a little... yardage, yardage."
- (3) The quiz show cheer: "OK, when I say 'What do you want,' you say, 'TD.' Then I say 'What's that' and you say 'Touchdown.'"

(4) The broken record cheer: "Block that kick, block that kick..." for 45 seconds after the ball was punned.

(5) The math major cheer: Counting the points after each score (we were all in pure ecstasy when UH scored its ninth touchdown against TCU.)

(6) The first grade cheer: "This is the Astrodome... this is the Astrodome... this is the winning team... the losing team... the referee... the football... a bunny rabbit... etc."

And we wonder why other Southwestern Conference schools call us Cougar High?

The use of microphones is also very annoying. This is especially true when attendance is low, e.g. the TCU game. The sheer volume coming through the microphone is enough to detract significantly from the game, and the content of the cheers serves only to infuriate the fans further. We noticed those around us, including alumni, complaining of this.

At present the only ones, other than the cheerleaders themselves, who consistently cheer along with this insane blither electronically projected skyward are (1) the band, (2) frustrated cheerleader rejects, and (3) closet exhibitionists. Realizing that cheerleaders like people to look at them, they should discard the vocal ploys at attention-getting and give the fans something visually pleasing to watch, e.g. a well-polished, choreographed routine, in place of the random jumping around that now dominates the sideshow at the sidelines.

As representative student types wishing to improve the deplorable and immature state of our cheerleading situation, may we offer the following suggestions/demands:

- (1) Knock off the "Mickey Mouse" cheers listed previously. (A little taste and sophistication, please.)
- (2) Turn down (better yet... off) the damn microphone. (If we can't generate enough noise without that contraption, let's all go home!)
- (3) Adopt the philosophy "Less is more." Reduce the number of cheers. (Remember the primary reason people

go to games is to watch football, not look at, listen to, or yell along with the cheerleaders.)

(4) Keep in mind cheers only serve a purpose when a lot of people are cheering. When the cheers become too complicated, fans must concentrate more on the game than the game—not the reason the fans are there. Thus the lack of participation in such cheers.

(5) Stick with basic cheers and use them appropriately. (A list of such cheers and when to use them is included at the end of this letter. Please forward to cheerleading squad.)

(6) If we must persist with counting the points each time the Cougars score, use scientific notation after 20 points.

(7) Continue throwing the little footballs, but not during plays.

(8) Continue to have the band's brass section circle the sidelines playing the "Eat 'em up" cheer.

With one home game remaining and some weeks left to prepare for it, let us hope the cheerleaders can become something we students are proud of, instead of a joke we laugh at.

Cheers to use and when to use them:

- (1) When the defense is called upon to make a big play or stop a drive, use "Defense... defense..." in your most macho voice.
- (2) After the defense makes a big play to stop a drive or has continuously played well, use "Damn good defense... damn good defense..." (If our school paper can publish photos of derelicts exposing themselves at art festivals, how can anyone complain about a harmless little "damn.")
- (3) During a drive, especially when approaching the goal line, use "Go... go... go..." with everyone pointing toward the goal line. (The Houston... Houston... Houston..." cheer is also good here.)
- (4) General purpose cheer: Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar... all for Houston stand up and holler."
- (5) A snappy cheer to get the offense psyched up: "Go, go... go, go... go, go... go, go... go!"

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Firestone tire recall 'not enough'

Firestone's recall of its "500" Steel-belted Radial is not adequate, according to a coalition of national and state consumer groups, which includes TexPIRG.

The recall of Firestone 500 tires applies only to those produced from 1975 to May 1976. But there is no assurance that many of those tires produced after May 1976 are not similar in the dangerous tread separation tendency. That defect may have contributed to several serious accidents across the nation.

In fact, the Center for Auto Safety, a

national consumer organization, says that several recent complaints have been received on tires manufactured after May 1976, and that group believes those figures may soon increase since there is usually some lag time between a tire's manufacture date and the time when a defect becomes apparent. Many of those tires are "spares" which may have only recently been placed into actual consumer service.

TexPIRG has joined nine other consumer groups in asking all four American auto manufacturers—which together are among

the largest tire purchasers in the world—to demand that Firestone conduct a more complete recall.

In addition to complaints regarding the completeness of the recall, some consumers have complained of difficulties in receiving cooperation from some Firestone dealers.

Firestone announced the "voluntary" recall shortly after the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration made a preliminary finding that the federal government should order a tire recall on the "500."

mail

Writer raps 'Archie Bunker Philosophy'

To the Editor:

Recently, the mayor of this great city proclaimed that it was about time the Iranians ceased demonstrating. Mayor Jim McConn also stated that he was going to take steps to prevent the Iranians from further demonstrating. It is this type of stupidity which prevails in all levels of our most cherished republic. "Archie Bunker Philosophy" and related narrow lines of thinking as demonstrated by the mayor explains the gravity of the situation with regards to ineptitude among our elected officials. If the mayor proceeds with his Constitutional Curb, he is either victim of warped legal advice or he is certainly the leading asshole in the state next to Mr. Dolph Briscoe.

Twentieth century technology has made the world smaller and consequently Americans should take more notice and concern towards the government's activities on a global basis. The Iranians have a sincere message for the American public. Those who wish to look away from the truth can and always have, but it is blasphemy to consider a margin upon the First Amendment. I consider the situation in Iran to be the same formula as which occurred in a strange police action known as Viet-Nam. The Iranians may lack diplomacy and tact, but their message points to the truth of the contradictory policy of human rights as

practiced by the Carter administration and every preceding president.

Referrals to the great "U.S. Military-Industrial Complex" seem far away and abstract. Contrary to popular belief, this horrible monster is alive and well. Not only is it cranking out billions of dollars worth of aircraft, tanks, and other military hardware but is also engaged in the manufacture of strategic nuclear devices. (Napalm was profitable during Vietnam, but there are not many jungles in the Middle East.) To this day, I cannot understand the logic associated with selling arms to both the Arabs and Jews in order for them to kill each other.

Control of this monster is relatively simple. This is accomplished by starving it to death. This strange animal survives in a normal life cycle by means of a relatively free enterprise atmosphere. But in this case, the uncontrolled monster feeds entirely off refuse from a country club. The club is called the U.S. Congress. The problem is compounded by the members of Congress holding stock in companies which are components of the horrible monster. By the way, in another dimension this monster goes by the name of Inflation.

So the solution seems simple enough, but realistically impossible. The possibility of electing an entirely new Congress is non-existent. But in attempting this electoral

hurdle, it is necessary to have a swell of public opinion. So in short, don't vote for the same Congressional asshole.

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Lawdees No. 1

To the Editor:

All this fuss over what is and is not printed in the Cougar! The discretion belongs to the editor. We would, however, like to inform the readers of this rag of "news". Although not as excitable as a pair of unzipped Levis, intramurals are worthy of coverage in a SCHOOL PAPER. Last weekend, intramural football came to an end. Over a thousand UH students from all departments participate in intramurals each year, however, the editor ignores such activity. In women's flag football, the LAWDEE climaxed an undefeated season by defeating Alpha Chi Omega in the semis six to 0 and shutting out Chi Omega 12 to 0 in the finals. The tremendous defense completed an eight-win, no-loss record, allowing no more than a season total of eight points to be scored against them. We at Bates Law School cannot overlook this lack of coverage. Therefore, let it be known. We are Number One.

LAWDEES

more mail

Basketball fan irked

To the Editor:

Well it's 1978 and it's time for another year of Cougar basketball. Another year to sit back and watch the Cougars play and lose the big games.

I have been watching the Cougars play since the year Elvin Hayes rose to prominence. I've seen great ball players pass through UH. If you don't think Elvin Hayes, Don Chaney, Poo Welch, Ollie Taylor, Louis Dunbar, Steve Newsome, Dwight Jones, Dwight Davis, and Otis Birdsong are enough, I could go on for days. I've seen these players play at UH and I've watched them lose.

Oh yea, they could beat teams like Louisville, Southwest Louisiana, UCLA and Cincinnati, but **only** at home. On the road they were blown out midway through the second half.

A good team **also** shows perfection on the road.

But one asks, why do we lose the big games? The answer is Guy Lewis and his coaching staff. When a coach has had the nucleus of great ballplayers and can't win, something has to be done.

One might say you can't discipline blacks, but that's nonsense. Look at John Wooden and Eddie Sutton and see the job they've done with blacks.

There's no question that UH should have been national champs at least three or four times since 1969, with the talent Lewis has had. Guy Lewis shows me no discipline and

no control over his team. One doesn't beat Arkansas twice and Texas in less than two weeks and then get bombed by Notre Dame.

Instead of slowing his team down and playing poised basketball, he plays street basketball of run and gun style. He also substitutes at the wrong time as we saw Houston lose to Arkansas, two years ago in the S.W.C. Tourney.

Until Lewis and his junk style of basketball is replaced and instead play a little defense, Houston will continue to lose the big games, even at home!

Maybe Eddie Sutton (coach of Arkansas) was right when he told a reporter, "If I had Houston's team, we'd be national champs."

Dean Pappas
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Typical student stuck-up, rude

To the Editor:

Let us now turn our attention to the plight of the typical UH student—symbolically labeled as "conservative." This typical student recently voted for Governor-Elect Bill Clements and Sen. John Tower; subscribes to the *Houston Chronicle*, the conservative afternoon daily; is perpetually stuck-up; and has an inexhaustible love for rudeness and snobbery.

Today's student chomps on Skoal, wears pointed boots and blue jeans, a cap with "CAT" or "IH," thinks drinking beer is the ultimate high, and converses with a four-letter vocabulary. The student believes Houston represents the Biblical promised

land—a utopian city filled with milk and honey. With this in mind the Houstonian enjoys living in crowded suburbs, supporting a barbaric, ticket-fixing police department, turning Houston's freeways into Indianapolis Speedways and part-time parking lots, and littering the area which writers forecast will soon become the largest slum in America.

The 1960's brought onto campus a wave of new liberal ideas focusing on civil rights, ecology and human decency. But those days are gone, and America is now turning to the right. The UH "conservative" student—also conveniently known as a "redneck"—says outright that it believes in modern ideas, is against racism, and argues "equality for everyone." But we really know that the white student would like to see the "good old days" of racial segregation return, of "Negroes in their places."

I feel sorry for the "typical" UH student. I predict their present actions will head them into hot water which they will regret at a future time. I'm afraid another generation will protest and point out the mistakes of today's UH student in the same, psychological manner in which the 1954 Supreme Court humiliated the George Wallaces of the Eisenhower era.

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Hoffman honor called sarcastic

To the Editor:

I was briefly taken by the unintended sarcasm of the Texas Society of Architects in presenting a "Citation of Honor" to UH President Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman for so

graciously having hosted the feast at this very profitable pork-barrel of capital investment (and mis-investment) called the UH System.

In "promoting architectural awareness at UH" Dr. Hoffman and his "highly qualified professionals" have succeeded in establishing a profoundly fragmented campus, effectively dismembering the physical cohesiveness of the student body. Investments exceeding a million dollars each month during the last 18 years have brought UH a distinctly regrettable collection of buildings which cannot fairly be described as mediocre because they more richly deserve to be called worse.

The reason for this letter, however, is not to offer an architectural critique of life at UH, but to note if only in passing that when the Texas Society of Architects and Dr. Hoffman talk about "architectural awareness," they obviously refer more to a cynical but gratifying awareness of cash flow and other interconnections between corporate industry, institutional administrators, corporate executives and their hired professionals speak about pressing needs, solving problems and formulating policy they speak more persuasively about a total centralization of thought, action and being under one controlled organizational system, and less convincingly about intellectual/spiritual/artistic freedom, diversity and creative expression; that when Byzantine techno-capitalists speak of "effective leadership" they speak more forcefully about a necessarily repressive institutionalized quantum universe inhabited by functional techno-whores, and with far less conviction about self-respect and a quality of life base on human joy.

Armando Trujillo
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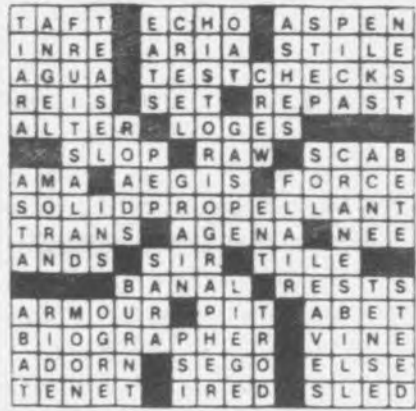
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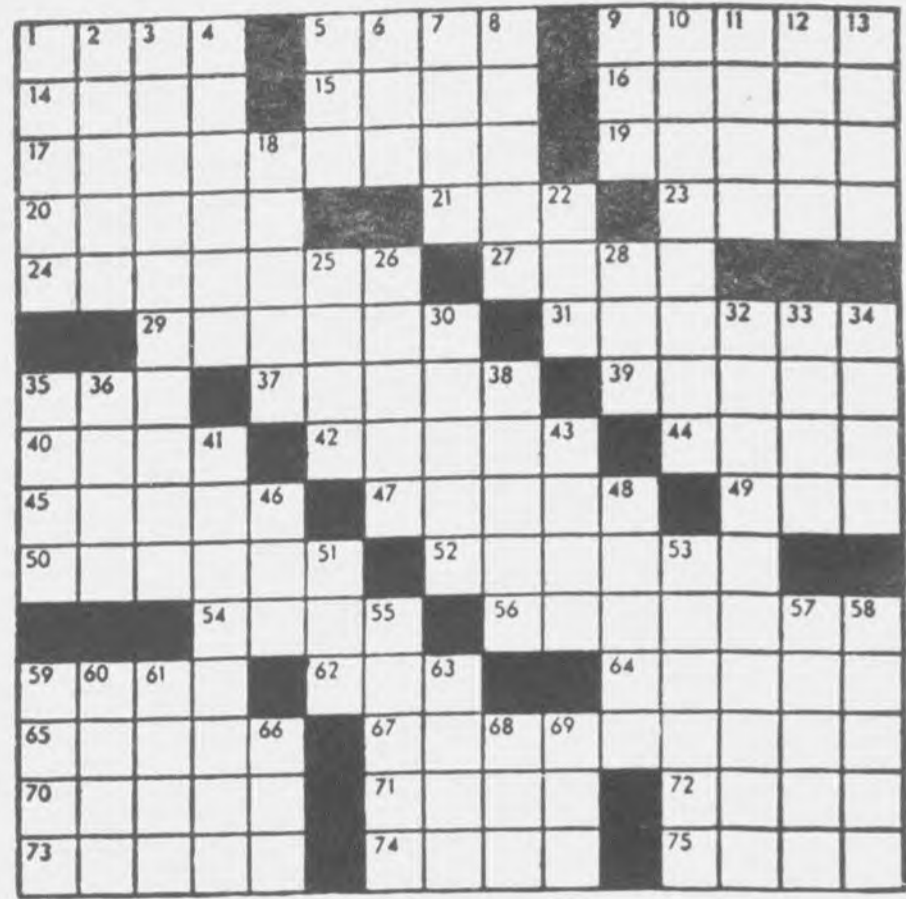
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 - 20 That is: 2 words
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- DOWN**
- 37 Starch: Pl.
 - 39 Range
 - 40 Obligation
 - 42 Asian land
 - 44 Sign
 - 45 Valleys
 - 47 Contradict
 - 49 State: Abbr.
 - 50 — system
 - 52 Sphere
 - 54 Athletic group
 - 56 Take back
 - 59 Half: Prefix
 - 62 Fabulous bird
 - 64 Despiser
 - 65 Assumed name
 - 67 "— — the villain!"
 - 70 Beast of burden
 - 71 Babylonian god
 - 72 Hot spot
 - 73 Slaughters
 - 74 Clarinet
 - 75 Spawning spot
 - 32 Case in grammar
 - 33 Flat
 - 34 Split
 - 35 Totals
 - 36 Fuel
 - 38 Sword
 - 41 Third
 - 43 Snow vehicle
 - 46 Comprehend
 - 48 Tenth part
 - 51 Scull
 - 53 Speechifier
 - 55 Reaper
 - 57 Yielded
 - 58 Flow
 - 59 Montreal hockeyists: Informal
 - 60 Hebrew month
 - 61 Star in Cetus
 - 63 Strobile
 - 66 Call for help
 - 68 Make do
 - 69 Command



etc.

today

UH ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in C243. Open to all interested students.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC to nominate new officers. Open to all interested black accounting majors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will sponsor a lecture on Christian Science at 2:30 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge. James Spencer of the Lectureship of the First Church of Christ will be discussing "Where Do Our Rights Come From." All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a singing and bible readings session at noon in Room 105, Religion Center. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Brazos Room, UC for a fellowship, prayer and bible study session. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Lutheran Matins Worship Service at 8 a.m. in Room 201, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a bible study at 2:30 p.m. in Room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

TEXPIRG will sponsor a reception and discussion at 8 p.m. in the Rice University Library, 2nd Floor. Ned Fritz, chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources will be guest speaker. Open to the public.

YD will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a prayer meeting at noon in Room 104, Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

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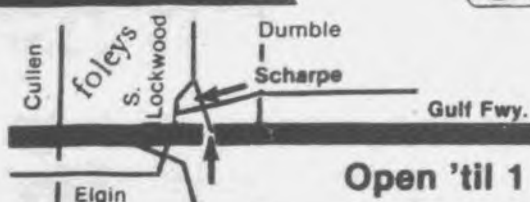
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TV in for more regulation

by robert cahill

National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) President Vincent Wasilewski said Tuesday that the television medium may be in store for more federal regulation, as Congress is in the process of rewriting the Communications Act of 1934.

"Politicians are generally distrustful of the media," he said. "They're not about to give up any regulatory control over the media."

Wasilewski spoke at the UH School of Communication Tuesday in conjunction with the department's symposium series.

The Communications Act is currently undergoing revision in Congress in an effort to comply with the technological developments which have occurred since its creation, he said.

He said that Congress should have the new bill written by January, and that it should come before Congress in August.

One of the provisions currently being considered with the bill is a broadcaster's license fee, Wasilewski said.

"It's unfair to tax them (television media) again over and above what they pay in regular taxes," he said.

A radio/television/film graduate student at Tuesday's session challenged Wasilewski saying that the airwaves used in television transmission are public, and consequently their commercial use should be taxed.

Wasilewski said that revenue generated from this fee will be used to fund educational television. This, in effect, is requiring private television "to support its competition, which public broadcasting has become," he said.



In reference to radio broadcasting, he said that with 7,500 stations nationwide, the industry is "so competitive, that competition, per se, will take care of many of the problems."

He also said that he is opposed to efforts by the Federal Communications Commission to regulate the broadcast media's advertising policies.

A ban on cigarette advertisements was ordered in 1971, but in each year since, smoking has increased on a per capita basis, he said.

Wasilewski said that he is primarily concerned with lobbying for the broadcast media.

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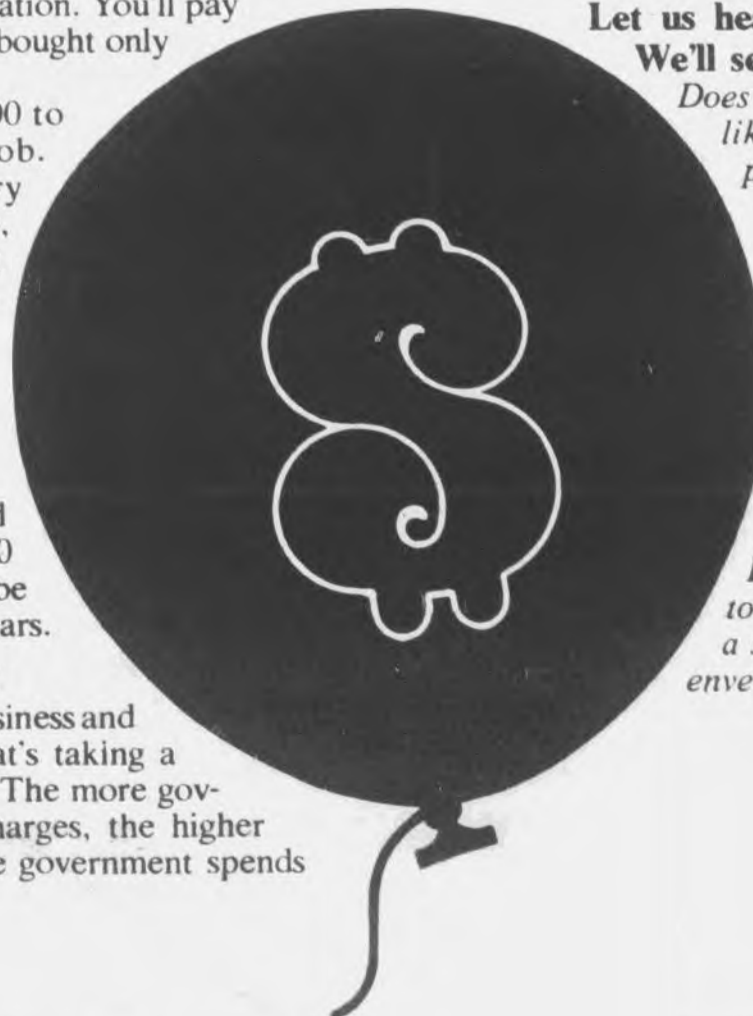
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Rice production lacks strength throughout cast

by lea galanter

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A play by Paul Zindel; nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday in Hamman Hall on the Rice University campus.

If one learns nothing else in this life it should be that we are all responsible for our own lives and can blame no one else for decisions that make us miserable. The Rice Players production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," while lacking somewhat in its character portrayals, succeeds in bringing this message across.

This drama is the story of three sisters. Catherine, who drinks continuously throughout the play, is the cynically bitter sister (effectively played by Nancy Ellen Walker) who failed to flee the home nest because she felt she had to stay home and take care of her sister Anna (Vicki Bell).



Walker (l) and Bell in a scene from 'Miss'

Frail Anna, a chemistry teacher in the process of having a nervous breakdown, is consumed with paranoia and guilt. Because Anna is a vegetarian, Catherine is forced to conceal her love for raw hamburger by hiding it in a

Whitman's Sampler box and sneaking nibbles behind Anna's back. This action provides both both humor and symbolism.

In walks the bitch sister, Ceil, who stole and married Catherine's boyfriend, is board of education superintendent, and hasn't seen her sisters since their mother died the previous year. Ceil (Mary Fritz) does not come off strong enough, and after an initially brutal verbal confrontation with Catherine and Anna, seems to lurk in the background until the end.

Snoopy neighbors, Mrs. Pentrano (Margaret Elsea) and Fleur and Bob Stein (Susan Stone and Chris Boyer) are the vehicles for the climax of their family drama. Pentrano is your typical Avon lady type, taking down gossip and cosmetic orders at the same time. Fleur, a dumb blonde and head of the PTA social committee, brings Anna a pair of fur lined leather gloves as a convalescence gift, unaware of how aghast Anna would become at the mere thought of anything related to real flesh and blood. It is Fleur's husband, Bob, who informs Anna that the solution to her problem is to get out and meet men. These are wise words given amidst Catherine's drunken protests.

Yet, it is not until Ceil throws the truth, blame and hamburger at her sisters in the last scene, that Catherine fully realizes how desperately Anna needs help. Ceil's character image also does a change. She is no longer seen as "career woman bitch" but as a self reliant human being who knows what she wants and goes after it.

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by John Atkinson

COSMIC MESSENGER
Jean-Luc Ponty
Atlantic 19181

With jazz-violinist Jean-Luc Ponty (in a PC sponsored concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Cullen Auditorium), one always knows what to expect. It's kind of staring out from the album title every time. **Cosmic Messenger. Enigmatic Ocean. Imaginary Voyage.** See a pattern emerging here?

So, it is always somewhat annoying when Ponty, quasi-heavy titles and all, manages to turn out albums filled with so many impressively fleet licks and so much tight jazz-rock ensemble playing. Ponty is still trying to work somewhere within the original rules of jazz rock—namely, that if there is a rock tempo holding the song up rhythmically, there must be something interesting happening melodically or perhaps in a solo passage.

Certainly Ponty and guitarist Pete Maunu fill this latter bill, and Ralphie Armstrong's bass has its usual funky sureness of voice. Some of the songs seem hard up for really good melodic hooks, while the insistent rhythms lose some of their bargaining power after a few listenings. Nothing really gets started

on side one until the passage of two pretty dull ones, the rockish "Cosmic Messenger" and the more funk textured "The Art of Happiness." "Don't Let the World Pass You By" has one of those patented sixteenth note Ponty melodies that make the goose bumps happen after about the third harmony overlay.

The second side leads off positively with a tricky melody centered on a retitious triad and worst of all, in strange but constant syncopated six-eight tempo. Name for this clockwork goody: "Puppets Dance." "Fake Paradise" is a good follow-up because it sustains a higher energy level throughout. It has as many theme and twists as some of his twenty minute jazz suites, which usually manage to bog down somewhere.

"Fake Paradise" is a mullet of a title but "Ethereal Mood" and "Egocentric Molecule" really takes the cake. "Ethereal Mood" is the height of miscalculation about string synthesizers being able to save an otherwise blah song, yet "Molecules" is a composition which ranks with his best. The titles, especially, gack, "Egocentric Molecule," are some of the most ludicrous, but there are some of Ponty's occasional gems among the chaff.

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Cronkite's legal action, filed in a state district court Tuesday, asked for a temporary injunction to prohibit Sakowitz from further distribution of the catalog.

The lawsuit also demanded that the large department store chain "notify all persons, customers, news organizations, and any other groups or entities to whom it has sent copies of the catalog" that a dinner with Cronkite cannot be arranged and the "representation was made without Cronkite's permission." Robert T. Sakowitz, president of the department store, said, "We meant no ill to Mr. Cronkite. It is simply a tongue-in-cheek 'Ultimate

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Sakowitz attorney I. Mark Westheimer said the firm denies any wrongdoing. He declined to comment on whether Sakowitz has complied with Cronkite's demands.

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Womens' CC in nationals

by patricia wright

The UH women's cross country runners are winding up a successful season in collegiate competition with two national meets.

On Nov. 18 the team will meet for the AIAW Nationals hosted by the University of Colorado in Denver. On Nov. 25 they will compete in AAU Nationals in Memphis, Tenn.

Over 200 of the nation's top runners will compete in Colorado—25 teams from nine regions as well as leading individual performers.

Teams from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma competed Nov. 3 in Norman, Okla. to represent this region at nationals. The UH team placed second in regional competition, only four points behind the first place University of Texas team, qualifying these two teams for nationals from this region.

Looking ahead, UH women's cross country Coach Nancy Laird said she has a strong team that should perform well at nationals. She said however, that the UH team will have to tackle high altitude conditions. "Having a championship meet at this altitude takes away from what the meet should be—there is too much of a luck factor. The lucky runners will be able to adjust better than the others," Laird said.

Laird pointed out that the Colorado team has a real advantage. "They are one of the top teams in the nation, and they are accustomed to the altitude which really gives them an advantage," Laird said.

She estimates that most runners will perform 20 seconds a mile slower due to the altitude.

Laird said she could not predict the UH team's performance at nationals. "Any place else I would, but we may beat teams that we shouldn't, and lose to teams that we should beat, depending on who adjusts better to the altitude," she said.

The UH team will run conservatively, Laird believes. "They will have to go out slower at altitude than at sea level," she said.

This year Iowa State and the University of Wisconsin are two of the strongest teams competing at nationals, according to Laird. Iowa State has won the competition every year since the Women's Collegiate Nationals began five years ago.

Pennsylvania State junior, Kathy Mills is the defending champion from last year's meet. From this region, Oklahoma State University senior Karen Bridges will compete again after placing sixth in the nationals last year.

Looking back over the season, Laird said she is very encouraged by the progress her team has made. "Our rate of improvement is very good—better than the other schools'. We are finishing closer to, and even ahead of teams that were beating us at the beginning of the season," she said.

Of the seven members on a team—five try to score and two are called 'pushers.' The pushers place ahead the opposing team's scorers, causing the opponent's scores to be worth fewer points.

With five freshmen and two sophomores, the UH team is the youngest competing team. Laird said the team has a lot of depth. She explained that the pushers for the UH team are able to place ahead of the opponent team's scorers, making the pusher's performance more effective.

Individual accomplishments at the regional meet in Norman, Okla. showed the course was 5,000 meters long, or three miles and 188 yards. With a time of 17:21, freshman Diana Halpin ran a personal best as first team scorer and fourth overall. She finished only two seconds behind Texas A&M senior Martha Sartain. This time is the closest Halpin has ever come to Sartain.

At the regional meet where UH placed second against UT, Diana Halpin, the first scorer for UH, finished 25 seconds ahead of the first scorer for UT with no scorers in between. Laird said if there had been scorers in between, UH would have won the meet.

Walk-Jog-A-Thon

The UH Orienteering Group will kick-off the Walk-Jog-A-Thon at 7 a.m. Friday at Jeppesen Stadium Track. Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m., begins a day of celebrities, campus organizations and other joggers participating in the Walk-Jog-A-Thon.

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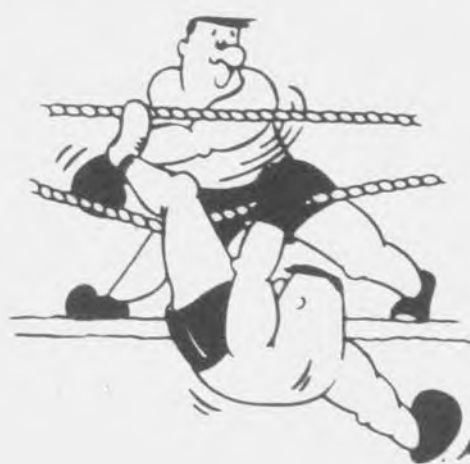
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'Sport of Kings' is not very royal

by e.n. earley

SKIATOOK, OKLAHOMA—It's called the "Sport of Kings," but none of the 100 or so spectators crammed into the tin-roofed barn a few miles from this small northeastern Oklahoma town looked much like royalty.

They were perched on white-washed bleachers that were splattered with blood, dirt and tobacco spit. They were watching a small arena in front of them, anxiously waiting for the first bout to begin.

A bald man wearing thick black glasses entered the ring. He held a bright red rooster which jerked its head back and forth as it glared at the crowd.

Attached to its feet were two slender needles. Each steel spear was two inches long. Each was razor sharp. Each was strapped around the bird's natural spur.

Within seconds a teenage boy also stepped into the ring. He carried a golden rooster which he stroked absent-mindedly. That bird also wore steel spurs.

The teenager and the man walked to the center of the ring and pushed the birds within inches of each other.

The roosters pecked at each other's eyes, twisting and turning, trying to free themselves and attack. Only the two handlers kept the birds from blinding each other.

The crowd came alive.

A fat woman in a print dress waved \$5 above her head. "Got five on Big Red," she cried. "Got five on red."

A small freckled-faced boy pulled a wadded dollar bill from his blue jeans and poked a pal in the ribs.

"Betcha that gold kills the red one dead," he said.

A group of men in overalls and cowboy boots agreed on wagers in between spits of tobacco.

"Cut 'em loose!" the umpire yelled as the handlers released the birds.

The two cocks collided in mid-air, slashing with their prongs. Both birds connected. They fell to the ground locked together as the crowd jumped and screamed.

The red rooster had impaled the golden bird in the neck. The gold cock had stabbed the red bird near its wing.

"Handlers," the umpire called.

The boy and man hurried to free their birds. The umpire nodded his head and the birds were turned loose again.

Five times the birds would lock together. Five times

the spurs would strike until finally the two birds fell exhausted—locked together. Only their breast moved as they gasped for air.

The teenager tilted his bird's head and opened its mouth to let the blood from its beak run out of its throat back into its stomach, giving it a few more seconds of life.

"He's a goner boy!" the fat woman yelled.

"Die you old hen," another woman screamed.

By now, many of the spectators had moved to the small fence that enclosed the ring, some knelt for a better view.



Big Red also was bleeding.

The umpire drew an "H" in the dirt and the two handlers placed their birds inside the symbol.

"Let 'em go!" the umpire ordered.

This time, neither bird bolted forward. The gold cock stood still, proud. The red cock inched forward.

Suddenly, the golden bird—its once brilliant feathers now covered with dust and blood—collapsed.

The red cock stepped next to it. As if it were an ancient gladiator waiting for approval from the emperor, the bird seemed to pause and glance at the crowd.

"Kill 'em Johnny!" a fan yelled, calling the bird by its owner's name. "Kill 'em."

The bird raised a spur and plunged it into the golden rooster's neck. Blood spurted from its beak as the crowd applauded and cheered and the umpire declared a winner.

Most of the crowd was so busy collecting gambling

debts, they did not seem to notice that Big Red also had collapsed.

The handlers picked up the birds as two new contestants entered.

"Good fight boy," the man said.

"Thanks," the teenager replied. "I'm gonna miss this bird," he said, stroking the dead rooster.

They tossed the birds outside, near the front door. Within an hour, five more birds would join those two. A few youngsters poked sticks at the birds that still were alive but unable to move.

The scene at this "Gaming Club" hidden by blackjack trees at the end of a muddy unmarked road apparently is typical of cockfights held across the nation from early fall until July.

Because the sport is illegal in every state but Oklahoma and Florida, it is difficult to tell how many cockfights are held each year.

Most states have ruled that cockfighting—like dog fighting—is inhumane, but not Oklahoma. The state Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the 1962 convictions of four men guilty of cockfighting. The justices said the men had not violated the animal cruelty acts because "fowls are not animals."

The court based its ruling on a Biblical passage that distinguished between the "beasts of the field and the fowls of the air."

In 1975, an Oklahoma legislator tried to change the state law to include fowls as animals. His pleas were greeted in the state legislature by chants of "cock-a-doodle-doo" from the throats of his fellow House members and from concealed tape recorders.

Legislators cheered when Rep. John Monks of Muskogee spoke passionately of the "great sport of all free countries—cockfighting."

Cockfighting was practiced by George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, Monks said. "It's an American tradition."

Monks then claimed that the fall of Great Britain as a world power could be linked to cockfighting. "The government got so big it suppressed the sports of the people and that was the first step to ruin."

The bill to end cockfighting was sent to a committee for study. It has never been discussed.

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