

Diversity brightens dance production

By JACI WILSON
News Reporter

The University of Houston's dance department leaps into spring with its fourth annual dance concert.

A collection of contemporary choreographic works by students and faculty of the department will be presented in conjunction with the Program Council. Performances will be April 8 and 9 in Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Auditions for the concert were held in both the fall and spring semesters, and approximately 30 students performed choreographed movements at each audition.

On March 9 a final showing of choreography was held. "Of those 17 pieces shown, 10 were chosen for performance and originality," said Dr. Joanna Friesen, fourth-year director of the dance program.

These works reflect a dance program that encourages individual growth beyond any one dance style or technique and will encompass a dance concert that includes modern, jazz, theater, post-modern, innovative, individualistic and creative explorations of movement, Friesen said.

She is optimistic about the concert: "I feel this is the strongest concert ever. The dancing has improved, and the choreography is varied." Friesen also said that 13 of the 39 dancers will participate in the production "and that's a large number, that

is special!"

The concert is unique because of the total representation it gives the campus. "Different students from many different majors come together to present the concert," added Friesen.

Brad Allen, a 25-year-old junior engineering major performing in the concert, said, "I'm really looking forward to the concert and I hope people take advantage of the performance because I enjoy dancing and pleasing people. I've danced for four years and was in the outdoor musical drama 'Texas.'"

Some of the choreographers are: Tim Wilson, former UH graduate student who is teaching rhythms and yoga in the dance program; graduate students Roberta Appel and Leanna Sparacino; Bede Leyendecker, a recent graduate who teaches ballet at UH; Danuta Gazdysz, a former UH student working on a master's degree at Clear Lake campus; and Chesley Krohn, a former dancer in the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" and instructor who now teaches in the dance and drama departments.

Technical preparations for the concert are headed by Jeffrey Salzberg, a professional lighting technician from Florida who formally worked with the Washington Ballet. "The dance production class also is helping with the costuming, technical and stage preparations," added Friesen.



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT
If you're one of the many students who've bent their elbows at the Red Dog Saloon, sorry, it's being eighty-sixed. Watch it change. Watch it disappear.

Fans cheer Coogs at Robertson

By CHIP MARTOCCIA
News Reporter

The Cougar basketball team may be second best in the eyes of the rest of the nation, but in the eyes of the approximately 4,000 fans who turned out at Tuesday's welcome home pep rally, they are still number one.

The team arrived at Hobby Airport at 1:15 p.m. and was met by Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who proclaimed the day Phi Slama Jama Day in Houston.

At about 2 p.m. on the cold windy day, the Cougars arrived at Robertson Stadium to be welcomed by radio station KILT's Longneck Band and plenty of proud screaming fans.

KILT sponsored the rally.

Among those attending was Interim Chancellor Hugh Walker. He read a telegram from Texas Governor Mark White that said, "Phi Slama Jama gives a new meaning to the phrase that everything is bigger and better in Texas."

After Walker's message, Coach Guy Lewis, who was voted Coach of the Year by the Associated Press, took the stage. "This is not the end," Lewis assured fans, "We'll be back next year."

The players were then introduced and asked to speak to the crowd.

Center Bryan Williams, one of the team's four seniors, told the crowd, "This is a hell of a way to

go out."

Clyde Drexler, a star forward for the team, said, "I appreciate each and every one of you coming out here. The fans and the City of Houston are the greatest in the world."

Forward Benny Anders made a promise to the crowd when he said, "I wish we could have brought this thing back this year. Next year we will."

After a series of chants and cheers, Art Casper, sports announcer for KILT, said, "Of all the sports, there is nothing tougher than to advance to the Final Four. These guys have done it two years in a row. Now that's a fantastic accomplishment."

Applications for editor

Applications are now being accepted for editors of the 1984 Houstonian yearbook and the summer and fall editions of The Daily Cougar.

Applications may be obtained from the Student Publications Office, Room 151 of the Communication Building, and should be returned to that office by 5 p.m., April 8.

The Student Publications Committee will elect the editors April 21. Students, faculty and members of the local media comprise the committee.

Applicants are not required to be journalism majors, but should have completed JOUR 1330, 2360, 2382, 3320 and 4373 with a 2.5 grade point average in those courses.

A cumulative grade point average of 2.0 is required, and applicants must have been enrolled at the University of Houston for at least one year prior to their term.

For more information, stop by the Student Publications Office or call 749-1212.



Photo by ANDY ABBOTT
Dr. Humberto Maturana stops to answer a question after his lecture at the university hotel. He had presented a lecture entitled "Language and Cognitions: the Fundamentals of Physical Reality."

Vote today; RHA officers to be selected

By PAULINE ALDRIDGE
News Reporter

General elections for the Residence Halls Association will be held April 6 in the area coordinator's office of each dorm from 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

"All residents can vote and must vote in the area they live," said Bonnie Mar, RHA president.

The candidates are: Mike Konczewski and Joe Neicheril for president; David Sarkozi for vice-president; Wade Magruder for secretary; and Christy Hood for treasurer.

Konczewski, Sarkozi, Magruder and Hood all are running as candidates for the Experience Through Commitment Party.

Neicheril said, "I truly believe in what I am saying. I propose to change the present RHA program to one that can check the power in the dorms." Neicheril has been advised to "remain silent" on the current issue of the dorm rent increase.

Konczewski said, "The combination of the four of us plan to

Continued on Page 12

WEATHER

I still can't believe it. A prayer shot at the buzzer. From the start there wasn't a chance in the world, and then with two seconds left... it will be cool today - but with a good chance of thundershowers. It'll be cloudy for awhile, but things will get brighter as time passes.

ON THE INSIDE

Alicia Russo shows Uncle James how it's done. The 9-year-old student from Spring Shadows Elementary School (James' alma mater) does her uncle a favor by writing today's column. And yes, she did it all by herself. Page 3.

Photographer James Leifeste captures the spirit of yesterday's pep rally for the Coogs who... well, I still can't believe it. Page 9.

CITY CAPSULE

The Texas attorney general's consumer protection office has filed a lawsuit against an individual and several Houston firms in the time-share selling business, accusing them of making their sales pitch look too much like government correspondence.

PREGNANT? ALTERNATIVE TO ABORTION

The Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas.
Telephone toll free 1-800-772-2740

Ideas & Issues Committee
of Program Council
presents

"TICKET TO HEAVEN"

a film on Cults

Wed., April 6
6 p.m.

Agnes Arnold Aud. 1

\$1 admission

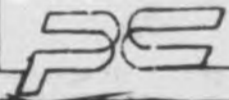
Film co-sponsored by PC Films Committee

8 p.m.

"Religious Cults"

A Panel Discussion/
Question-Answer Session

Discussion is Free & Open to all



A.D. Bruce Religion Center

(Next to Stu. Life Bldg.)

Activities 749-1431

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION 4801 Calhoun 749-2942

Mon. Bible Study Luncheon Noon Baptist Student Center
Tues. Tuesday Night Together 6-7 p.m.
Wed.—Luncheon at noon
Thurs. Bible Study 11:45-12:45, Rm. 111 Religion Center

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Rm. 106

April 11, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, Rabbi A. James Rudin, "Prison or Paradise: New Religious Cults" April 12, noon-1, 2nd floor lounge, Religion Center, "A Contemporary Forum: Israel for Christians" Rabbi Rudin, Rev. Monsignor Steele, and Rev. James DeLoach, Brown Bag Lunch. April 14, 7:30 Jewish Community Center, Beate Kiarfeld, famous Nazi Hunter, "Wherever They May Be: One Woman's Moral Crusade Against Nazism."

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION 4805 Calhoun 749-3924

MASS SCHEDULE 10:30 a.m. Mass at A.D. Bruce Religion Center. 6 p.m. Mass at Catholic Newman Center.
DAILY MASSES: 12 noon Mon-Thurs. Religion Center, 12 noon Fridays, Catholic Newman Center.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Rm. 104 749-1706

We believe we were created to glorify God and enjoy Him forever. We also hold that Christ calls up to a total commitment through discipleship. Worship: Thursdays 7:30 p.m., A.D. Bruce Religion Center, Room 201.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY Rm. 101

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON—11:30-1:30-Upstairs Lounge. Good food and even better fellowship. Free and open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY Rm. 206 & 208

United Church of Christ April 6, Wed. Meet & Eat Luncheon, 11:30-1, Rm. 109, \$1.50.
Disciples (Christian) Church Episcopal Service, Rm. 105, Episcopal Church Presbyterian Church 12:10.

"GOOD NEWS" GOSPEL CHOIR Rm. 102 749-4488

Young people praising the Lord through song
Rehearsals each Monday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the UC B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own Bible)
Watch The Daily Cougar Calendar for schedule of events

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY Rm. 112

April 6—Deli luncheon, Rm. 109, 11:30-1, \$1.50. April 8—Lutheran Worship—Holy Communion 2-2:45. April 8—Wine and Cheese Party, 4. Welcome.

UNITED METHODIST—WESLEY FOUNDATION Rm. 107-109

Mon.—Fellowship Tues.—Free Popcorn 1-3 p.m.
Wed.—Fellowship & Luncheon 11:30-1 p.m.
Thurs.—Fellowship Fri.—Worship Service—Glen Clark, Student Guest Speaker.

Letters

Cougar staff praised

The members of the Health Center Policy Board would like to commend the staff of The Daily Cougar for their extensive coverage of the measles epidemic. The Daily Cougar provided much-needed information to the university community, thus encouraging immunizations and preventing an even larger outbreak.

Thank you for a job well done.

Health Center Policy Board
and Staff

Culturally led

OK, Judith, you suggest that we are what we see and hear (Daily Cougar, 3-29). I agree. But if there's going to be any change, it's got to go beyond the world of advertising.

Case in point: A friend of mine won a free portrait sitting recently. He and his "female companion" (I dislike the term "girlfriend") went to the student to have the photos taken. She's 5'11" and wears spiked heels. He's 6', maybe 6'1". The photographer put him on boxes to make him distinctively taller than her. When another friend of mine confronted him with the fact that this was most decidedly a sexist act (after all, they're lying about physical realities for male height preference), he replied, "The composition of the shot looks better that way." This is akin to suggesting that a photograph should always have the horizon separating the bottom two-thirds from the upper third, with the subject centered. Woody Allen frequently places his subjects on the sides of the screen, and I happen to like his shots. So who's to say what is aesthetically pleasing? Does the man have to be taller than the woman?

Case in point, no. 2: I was at work one day when I made a comment about a woman who was wearing too much makeup (any is too much). One of my co-workers said, "You wouldn't want to see a woman without her makeup. I look awful without mine." Is this a healthy attitude for someone to

have about themselves? I mean, I'm not the greatest looking guy in the world, but so what? I don't paint my face with plastic goo, I just get up and go about my business. If you don't like the way I look, go to hell. I've got more important things to worry about than vanity.

The point behind all this nonsensical blathering is this: If people's attitudes about women are going to change, then men and women have got to work together at it. Men have got to stop perpetrating these ideas onto women, and women have to stop allowing it to happen. Did my friend or his "female companion" attempt to say, "Wait a minute, this photograph's not portraying the truth?" No, but he's not the kind of guy that thinks about that stuff, and she's not the kind of girl who cares. Why can't my co-worker have more confidence in her natural beauty? Because she's been culturally led to believe that all women have to disguise their features (men would do it if it were the norm in our culture). Just think of all the money a woman could save by not buying her monthly supply of makeup. I dream of the day when makeup exists only in the theatrical productions. (Hopefully, the technology of filmstocks and video electronics will advance to a stage where makeup becomes useless, except for special effects like aging or David Cronenberg's exploding heads).

It all boils down to one thing — men and women are equal in all respects — and that includes stupidity and gullibility as well as intelligence and wisdom.

Oh, yes. One more thing, Judith. You're wrong. Watching a woman ride a bicycle to the drug store can be a very alluring activity, especially when you compare it to watching a woman pull her eyebrows out.

Don White
R-TV

Another challenger

To Mr. Assegai: I suggest that you go back to Africa and restudy the KKK's involvement in U.S. history. It's obvious by "your"

view that you don't know much about them, or for that matter, about the U.S. Haven't I read somewhere that this country, the United States of America, is the land of the "free and the brave"? For your personal information (you might want to take note of this Shaka), free, according to the dictionary, means: 1) having liberty, 2) not controlled by others. I believe this means you are free to do anything within the laws of the Constitution, which is one set of laws you should read. I don't think that the Constitution says anything about homosexuality breaking any law(s). Sure, it might be immoral, but who are you to go around and tell someone how to live or act? If you don't like gays, then don't go down to Montrose. As for "inter-racial marriages and sexual contact outside of your own race," well, your loss is my gain. Finally, as for "our 'Christian' churches." I believe that the "House of God," no matter what religion or faith, will take in anybody that truly believes in the word of the Lord. I don't recall God discriminating against anybody, for any reason. I guess those who smoke, practice homosexuality, drink, use drugs, or marry any color, should blame it on God. I mean, God is the one that created this world. Isn't he Shaka? I think your views have a bit to be desired. You say, "give me a week's notice" for your debate or discussion. Why not right now? Can you not use common sense off the top of your head? I'm ready when you're ready. Give me a call. I live in the South Towers.

P.S. If you come over, don't forget the beer, cigarettes, etc. I'm running a little short.

Tim E. Martin

Praise the game

Oh, I'm sure God guided in that last-second "Hail Mary" that won the game, as an N.C. State player said on national TV.

Come on, God doesn't care about a basketball game.

Bob Nowak
Fr., R-TV

the **Daily Cougar**

The paper the campus reads.

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The Daily Cougar, the newspaper at the University of Houston Central Campus, is published by the Student Publications department Tuesdays through Fridays, excluding holidays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the editorial staff or writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the UH System or Central Campus administration, the Board of Regents or the Student Publications Committee. Letters from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writers.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (749-4141), at the editorial office (151 Communication Building) or at the University Center Bureau (Campus Activities, UC Underground).

Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Opinion

Sit in

The Ku Klux Klan march in downtown Houston Saturday was quiet and peaceful. Fears that violence similar to that which erupted at a February Klan march in Austin, were unfounded. Attendance at the march was relatively low and the Houston Police Department was out in full force.

HPD should be commended for handling both the marchers, and the anti-Klan group which staged a counter-demonstration, with restraint. Credit should also go to members of the Houston media, who discouraged attendance at the march. Only a few hundred spectators turned out for an event which, in the past, has provoked both curiosity and violence.

A peaceful gathering in MacGregor Park exemplified a positive means of resisting both the terror tactics of the KKK and the fanatic reactionism of anti-Klan Committee. Instead of threats and violence, the MacGregor Park gathering, and lack of spectators at the downtown event showed that "passive resistance" can indeed be a show of strength.

The events of last weekend may be a sign that people are realizing that supporting the KKK, or violently opposing the Klan, fosters hatred. The Klan is philosophically and intellectually bankrupt. Thus, those are the means through which they should be attacked, not by physical threats.

Interracial marriages

Student will debate issue anytime

By James Williams

Shaka Assegai said that he would debate the topic of miscegenation (Daily Cougar, March 30), if given one week's notice. Here's one week notice, Shaka. I'll take any format that you wish, but let's get one thing straight, about my premise. From your commentary, it can easily be seen that you will be arguing against mixed marriages PER SE.

The quality of a marriage depends on the values and character traits of the two individuals involved — not on their respective skin complexions. But of course, that will be part of what's contested in our upcoming debate. I just have to make it clear to you, that I will not be praising all mixed marriages. My perspective will not be the mere converse of your position, which condemns all mixed marriages. Two people who derived their interest, attraction, romance and marriage to one another, from such a trivial fact as having

different skin colors, would be just as foolish as the individuals who regard skin color similarity as an important factor in their marital choice.

By all means, debate from your color-conscious perspective. I wouldn't touch epistemological knavery like that, with the proverbial ten-foot-pole. If you're as serious about debating this as I am, contact me the day that this gets printed. You'll definitely have to respond, by May 1st, I'm taking a flight out, on May 16th, and won't be back, for some years to come - if at all. I must say that, at least your analysis of the "good ol' U.S. of A" was dead-on-target: I refer to your general overview. Not your kooky "facts." So, Mr. Assegai, you're in the market for a skin of a particular color, namely brown? You want to preserve the purity of the black Herrenvolk (master-race)? Eh?

As I, James Williams, strongly support you, in your crusade (snicker, snicker) I would like to offer a modest proposal, to help

you achieve this worthy end. I submit, that it would be in your best interests, to make a visit to an all-black brothel, with a genealogist in tow. Why a brothel? To be frank, it's probably the sort of place at which one would find a woman who has a skin color fetish similar to your own. The genealogist? Oh, just a routine concern.

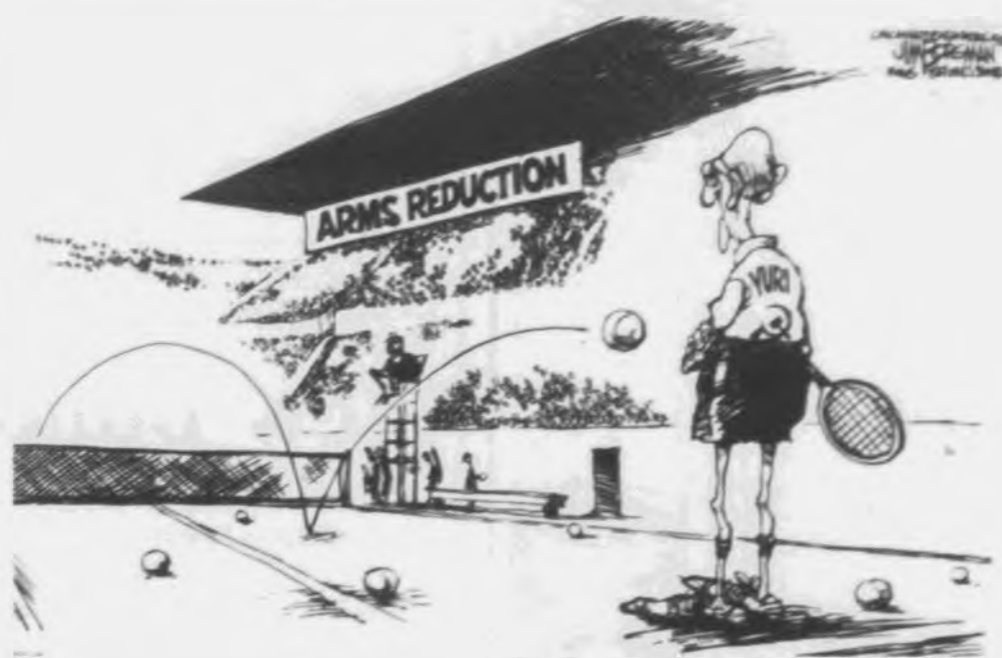
You see, unfortunately for you, the English, Irish, Scottish, Welsh and Dutch immigrants who peopled the American colonies in the 1600s did not have the benefit of your doctrine of brotherly hatred. So, these unenlightened creatures married and mingled with the African slaves, to such a degree, that the authorities in the 1600s passed laws against intermarriage. Particularly in Philadelphia, the Chesapeake world of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana, they defiled your concept of racial purity, on a large scale. Because of the reluctance to keep the children of white women

in slavery, many states had legal statutes which made blacks of white maternity free. Thence cometh a considerable free black community.

What bearing does this have, on your skin hunt, you ask? Seventy-seven percent of the "blacks" in America are not of "pure" African descent. Twenty-one percent of the "whites" in America have African elements in their ancestry. History teaches that walls may be built between people, but it also tells us that they can never be built high enough.

Addendum: The main cause for America's racial tension is not the clear nuts like Shaka. It is the "average" people who hold his viewpoint, but profess liberality because it has been socially obligatory to do so for the past 15 years. Ask any interracial couple. Obvious viruses like Shaka bring the matter into sharp, clear focus.

James Williams is a Humanities and Fine Arts student at UH.



Alicia Russo

Class of '96

I'm writing this column because Jimmy asked me to. I'm Alicia Renae Russo. I'm 9 years old. I'm Jimmy's niece. I have a brother named Jason. My mom's name is Cathy, and my dad's name is Tom. We have a dog named Sammy. Mom's always waking me up in the morning and telling me to get ready for school. In the morning I'm not looking forward to going, but I try to make the best of it. When I get to school I feel a lot better. I'm glad I'm not in college right now for one good reason. I'm not smart enough! It's probably boring for some people, but I'm looking forward to it.

My dad is usually hot-tempered because he's Italian. One time when he got real mad his ears turned brick red. Red ears are probably a sign that you're really mad. When my dad is mad I like to go in my room and be by myself and let him get mad.

My mom screams a lot. It's probably because of her nasty kids. Jason, my brother, cries a lot. Probably because of his nasty sister. Sammy yips a lot. Probably because of his nasty master, Jason. And I'm the angel. Probably because I don't have a worry in the world!

I had a boyfriend, but he moved last Thursday to some other place in the world. His name was Robert Miller. He has freckles and red hair and acted tough even though he wasn't. The only time he held my hand was in music class when we had to make a circle.

I have two of the most superb grandparents you've ever known — even though you don't know them.

I have 11 uncles — probably 12 by the end of the year. There's Jimmy, Richard, Don, Bob, John, Marty, Greg, Kevin, Eric, Steve, and David.

I have 3 aunts: Pat, Sue, and Barbara.

We're all related to Adam and Eve.

I like going to Sunday school but not church because I don't understand everything they say and it gets boring.

When Jason was born it felt like the end of the world because he grew up to be a big pest. He comes into my room and pesters me.

My dad works at South Coast Supply Company. He also works at Racquetball and Fitness Center. He works two jobs because my mommy doesn't work. She takes care of us and kids around a lot. She tells jokes to us and pinches us and tickles us and pokes us and plays games with us. I help mommy a lot. Sometimes I get a kiss or a hug.

At school we're learning how to use computers. In math, we're learning LOGO. It's a computer language. There's a turtle in the middle of the screen. You tell it what to do, by using abbreviations.

Jimmy says I have to go now! But first I wanna say hello to Staci, Angie, Denise, Heather, Ramona and Laurie.

I liked writing this column. It was hard work. Jimmy's a neat guy even though I'm telling a lie. It was fun visiting this college. I hope I come here when I'm in college. Jimmy says most of you will probably still be here.

What I want

Student wants same rights as white European Americans

By Shaka Assegai

In response to John LaGroue's article of March 25: You asked what do I want? I am honored to have the pleasure of telling our readers what I want. I want the same things the white European Americans have here in America and in Europe. I have lived in Europe and Africa.

(A) I want the continent of Africa to be controlled by Africans, like the continent of Europe is controlled by Europeans.

(B) I want the countries to be militarily capable of defending themselves against invaders and

the atom bomb, nuclear power, technology, etc.

(C) I want the American government to send troops-soldiers into South Africa, like they have sent into Beirut, Lebanon. I want the South African whites to accept one man-one vote. I want the American government to do for Africa what it is doing for Europe, South America, and for Israel in Beirut, Lebanon.

(D) I want dual citizenship, African and America. I am a Zulu. I cannot go home because my people are not in control of our country. I may be forced to take citizenship in another African

country.

(E) I want my people to be free here in America. We cannot be free here in America until our educational institutions start teaching the truth.

The American Constitution was written by men who owned slaves. America is a capitalist country, but no black people agreed to this form of government. The Declaration of Independence was written by slave-owners. The American government did not ask the slaves if they wanted to go back home or stay in America.

The conquering fathers were Europeans. There are no African founding fathers. That is just

another dirty white lie to mentally enslave my sisters and brothers here in America.

(F) You see, John LaGroue, I only want the same things you and all normal-thinking people want. I would even be willing to turn America back to its rightful owners, the Indians, if the other races would agree. I will agree to debate this on television or radio — give me a week's notice.

John LaGroue, if you feel intelligent and confident in the education you have received here at the University of Houston, meet me on public television.


John LaGroue, it is your move.

741-7546

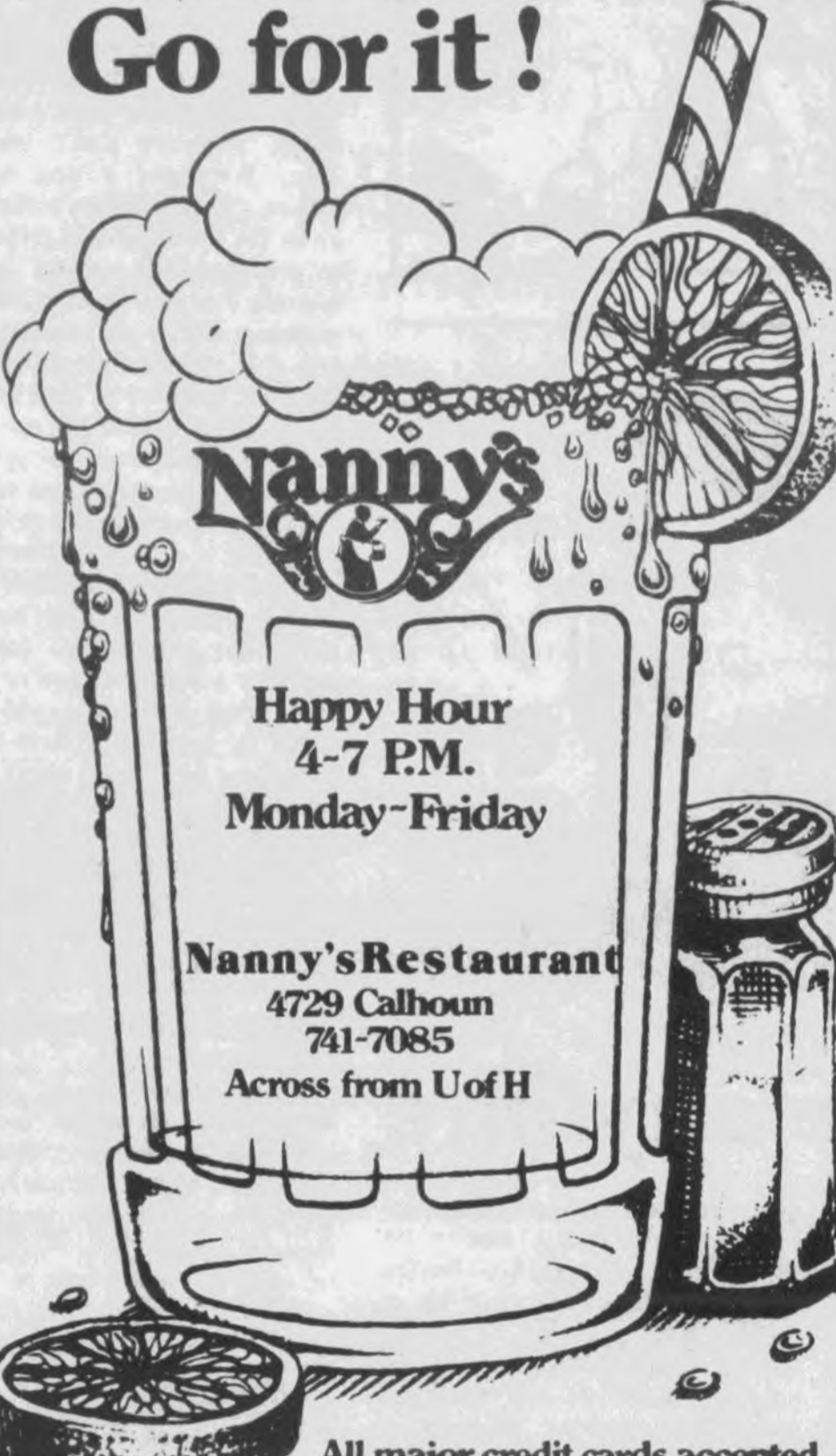
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Gourmet night

Food fit for fine feasting

By LISA FISCHER
News Reporter

Each year during the last weekend in March, the College of Hotel and Restaurant Management produces an epicurian extravaganza which belies all traditional thoughts of college food.

The event, called Gourmet Night, has been held at the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management for the last eight years.

Gourmet Night features a student-produced dinner held for HRM alumni and select members of the hotel and restaurant community. Included on the lengthy guest list this year were Barron Hilton and members of the UH administration.

According to Dennis Caylor, HRM faculty adviser, Gourmet Night is the "college showcase." Caylor said the event is a chance

to show the industry that students at UH not only learn the theory but can put it to practical use.

Gourmet Night is not the product of a club or class project. It involves a general manager, her executive staff, and all the people recruited to be stewards, captains, bartenders and anyone else needed. It requires about 300 student volunteers and, according to Caylor, is "very impressive." Although "these students have never worked with each other" the outcome is a smooth, efficient team, he says.

This year, the event's general manager is Heidi Hahn, a senior HRM major and a member of last year's executive staff. To get the position of general manager, she went through a selection process much like a job interview. She submitted a resume that was reviewed by the college's dean and faculty. After a faculty interview, Hahn was chosen.

Using much the same process, Hahn chose her executive staff. The staff is composed of 17 members who handle various aspects of Gourmet Night, from cooking the seven-course dinner to budgeting. Most work for Gourmet Night is done on a voluntary basis. Hahn and her staff receive one hour of class credit.

Gourmet Night is funded with proceeds from the dinner. Guests purchase \$50 tickets, either in advance or at the door. This year Hahn and her staff expect to sell 320 tickets, giving them a budget of around \$16,000 with which to work.

Last year's Gourmet Night cleared \$4,000 over their budget, which has been added to this year's budget. Hahn said she and her staff would like to leave some money for next year's Gourmet Night staff. "It makes things a lot easier," she said.

New buildings lack humanness

From UH
Media Relations

The skylines of today's cities are decorated with sharp points, jutting edges, gentle tiers and slopes.

But most of these buildings are merely ornaments, with few reflecting any real human values, says Alberto Perez-Gomez, architecture professor at the University of Houston Central Campus.

Theorizing that today's architectural problems were actually planted in the 17th and 18th centuries, Perez-Gomez began studying those periods nine years ago. "Architecture and the Crisis of Modern Science," a book set

for release in the summer, explains some of his findings.

During these centuries, mathematical and scientific advancement gave man a different outlook on the world, he says. Contemporary architecture reflects these changing views.

"Before the inauguration of the modern world by Galileo and Descartes, the meaning of life was not a question. Hierarchy was very well defined," Perez-Gomez says. "Architecture established a symbolic order that responded to religion, the dominating framework for everyday life."

A large cathedral with arches and statues was the architectural style of the time, he notes. That architectural form explains the religious views of the period to today's society.

Scientists then began exploring the physical world in terms of a mechanistic model. The definition of man as "one speck in the universe" became prominent, and God slowly "retired" from the world, Perez-Gomez contends.

"Contemporary man has forgotten his fragility and his capacity for wonder, generally assuming that all the phenomena of his world have been explained.

"Mathematical logic has been substituted for metaphor as a model of thought. Art can be beautiful, but seldom is it un-

derstood as a profound form of knowledge, Perez-Gomez says.

Faith in mathematics and logic as the only legitimate way of thinking is still commonplace, he notes.

"Decisions concerning planning or the establishment of new towns are still made on the basis of statistics. The perception of reality or the quality of place are just disregarded.

"The evident shortcomings of such a view could not be more dramatic," he adds. "Our cities are becoming a vast world-village where the external reality of man is at odds with man himself."

During the Middle Ages, chaos was found in the outside world, beyond the city walls. Now the city has turned into the "frightening jungle," Perez-Gomez explains, noting that today's buildings are very inhuman and lack the public dimension and meaning that pre-industrial architecture had.

"Too many of today's architects are concerned with covering a structure with irrelevant ornament just to reach a client or comply with fashion," he concludes. "Like society, today's architecture ignores the necessity of symbolization for achieving cultural unity and fulfillment."

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Funded by the Skon Foundation

Author will speak on morality

From UH
Media Relations

Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Dr. Robert Coles, will speak at the University of Houston about morality in our times. He will speak April 25, from 3-4 p.m. in the Houston Room of the University Center.

Coles, who is currently researching how children in various nations obtain their political convictions and moral values, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for his five-volume series, "Children of Crisis."

A social psychiatrist, Coles spent four years visiting Ulster, Northern Ireland, to observe and interview children, both Catholic and Protestant.

"I have seen children carry messages, run interference, try to be objects of distraction, set fires," he says. "I have even seen children wield guns, use knives."

"The 'Troubles' have worked their way into the emotional fabric of young lives," Coles says. "...we see plenty of trouble here — especially symptoms of anxiety: fast breathing, squinting eyes, hives, indigestion, a lot of crying," he continues. "We see phobias — if you can call them that; youngsters who worry they won't survive the week, or have to touch every other lamppost, lest some bombs go off."

Cole adds however that these children are not only serious, but considerate as well. Because of this, he sees hope for Northern Ireland in its children. He explains that when on neutral ground, such as public playgrounds, he has observed Catholic and Protestant children playing together as if the "Troubles" were non-existent. Once back on home territory, however, the stark reality — bigotry and hatred — of everyday life returns.

Coles contends that Ulster's social problems may be rooted in the "separateness" of its people. Coles suggests that there are ways to undo the "separateness" of the people, and he adds that the schools would be a good place to start. According to Coles, the children of Ulster are kept apart in the schools, and are often taught "a different history, a different series of social and political lessons."

Coles has served as a staff member of the Children's Unit, Metropolitan State Hospital; on the staff of the alcoholism clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital; as a child psychiatric fellow at the Judge Baker Guidance Center; and as a psychiatric consultant at the Lancaster Industrial School for Girls.

He received his A.B. degree from Harvard, his M.D. degree from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and was a psychiatric resident at Massachusetts General Hospital and McLean Hospital.

"One wonders, also, whether some of the religious leaders of both Ireland and Great Britain might not try coming together publicly in cities such as Belfast and Derry (Londonderry to Protestants) or in the nearby countryside," Coles suggests.

"And finally, one searches for ideas to bring ordinary people together — a worldwide need," he concludes.

Coles has authored over 600 articles, reviews and monographs and has received numerous awards.

Corporate executive chosen for in-residence program

From UH
Media Relations

Eddy G. Nicholson, president and chief operating officer of the Congoleum Corporation, will spend three days during April as Farfel Executive-in-Residence at the University of Houston Central Campus' College of Business Administration.

The program brings an executive each year to campus to acquaint him or her with the curricula, faculty, students, teaching methods, and atmosphere of the college. Students and faculty are given the opportunity to question, discuss, and become familiar with the problems and operating policies of executives.

"The Farfel Program provides a forum for a continuous dialogue and open exchange of viewpoints and experiences between distinguished business leaders and students, faculty, and administrators," said Dr. A. Benton

Cocanougher, dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The program is an effort by the college to supplement the pursuit of knowledge in a traditional academic setting with the perspective and insight of experienced business leaders," he adds. The Farfel program was initiated through an endowment to the college by Aaron J. and Esther Farfel.

A native of Denton, Texas, Nicholson received a B.A. (1960) in business administration from Memphis State University. He completed graduate studies in accounting at the University of Alabama, and in 1972 he was awarded an honorary doctoral degree from Harding College.

Nicholson joined Congoleum Corporation as executive vice president and chief financial officer in 1975, and was named to the board of directors that same year. He was elected president and chief operating officer of the corporation in 1980.

Du Pont endows chemical and mathematical engineering

From UH
Media Relations

Grants totaling \$61,000 have been awarded to the University of Houston from E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company of Wilmington, Delaware. The Department of Chemical Engineering on the UH Central Campus received more than half of the funds awarded.

The Department of Chemical Engineering received a \$25,000 Du Pont Young Faculty Grant to support research efforts of faculty members. The grant is designed to encourage original research.

The Department of Chemical Engineering also was awarded an \$8,000 Du Pont Science and Engineering Grant to upgrade university teaching and research in science and engineering. The purpose of the grant is to help the department satisfy needs and engage in activities that would not otherwise be possible. Such needs include equipment purchases, support of scholarly activities of

faculty, scholarships for gifted undergraduate students or summer fellowships for graduate students.

An award of \$8,000 was also presented to the department for use in its Environmental Engineering Program.

The company also presented a third Science and Engineering Grant to the Department of Mechanical Engineering in the amount of \$6,000.

Additionally, a Minority Engineering Grant of \$14,000 is for discretionary use in the university's minority engineering programs.

UH's chemical engineering department was ranked best in the South and Southwest and was in the top ten nationwide in a recent study conducted by a committee of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. The chemical, mechanical and civil engineering departments were ranked nationally in the top ten in improvement.

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Sports

Cougars take twin bill from Pirates

By DOUG DODSON
Sports Editor

The University of Houston baseball team took some time out to conduct a few experiments yesterday afternoon at Cougar Field. The results were positive as the third-ranked Coogs pocketed a double-header sweep over the Southwestern Pirates, 10-1 and 1-0.

Junior Mark Massey was the primary focus of the Cougars attention. Massey, who has

started almost every game this season at shortstop, was thrust into the role of starting pitcher. The 5-foot-10, 170 pound right-hander responded with a two-hitter through six innings before being lifted for reliever Mark Dickman in the last frame.

Massey, 1-0, admitted after the game that he was surprised when Assistant Coach Bragg Stockton gave him the starting nod.

"I was a little surprised with the start," he said. "I thought coach Stockton would just use me in

relief. I was probably the most surprised person on the team."

The shock wore off quickly, though. Massey allowed the Pirates just one run on a second inning home run in six innings pitched, while surrendering only two hits and giving up no walks.

"My knuckle ball was working really good," he said. "It was setting up my fastball. My fastball isn't all that fast, so I have to hit spots with it. I had to mix it up because I'm not a power pitcher, I have to hit the right spots and set up my fastball with my curve and knuckleball."

"I was surprised I could come out here and, not only get the win, but hold them to just two hits," he continued. "My goal was to just come out here and throw five

strong innings, it worked out where I pitched one extra one, and I still did pretty good."

Massey, despite the win, still considers himself to be a shortstop first, and a pitcher second.

"I'm still a shortstop," he said. "It's been three years since I've pitched, so I don't know how my arm will feel tomorrow. I imagine it will be pretty sore, so I'll have to lay off of it for a few days."

While Massey was busy with his mound wizardry, the Cougar offense was equally occupied with the Southwestern pitching staff. Houston exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to tally the winning 10-1 margin.

Houston got on the scoreboard early after leadoff hitter Rayner Noble drew a first inning walk and eventually scored on second baseman Corky Swindell's RBI single for a 1-0 UH lead.

The Pirates picked up their only run of the contest in the second inning on second baseman Danny Mickan's solo home run, knotting the score at 1-1. The Cougars, however, retaliated with two runs in the fourth inning to break the deadlock.

Left fielder Dan Larson led the inning off with a walk and advanced to second base on center fielder Steve Seberger's sacrifice bunt. A two-out single by shortstop Mark Grimes plated Larson for the winning run. Grimes, who moved to second on the throw to the plate, scored six pitches later on Noble's RBI single up the middle.

Swindell, who finished the game with a 4-for-4, 2 RBI day at the plate, ignited the Coogs in the

fifth with a leadoff single to right field. Swindell was thrown out at second, though, on catcher Riley Epps' fielder's choice. Successive singles by third baseman Charlie Rizzo and Larson loaded the basepaths for Seberger, who walked on four pitches to score Epps.

Pinch hitter Tim Heinemann kept the Coog rally alive with a single to left field, scoring Rizzo and keeping the bases loaded. A fielding error by Pirate third baseman Phillip Wellman, a two-run single by Noble and an RBI single by Swindell closed out the Houston scoring binge.

Massey continued to dominate the Pirate batting order for the next two innings, and along with Dickman's relief work was able to preserve the victory. Stockton was encouraged with Massey's outing on the hill.

"At St. Pius High School in his junior and senior years he was 21-5 and he pitched a couple of no-hitters," he said. "We felt this would be a good time to try him out. The idea was to try and see if we could add another member to the staff."

In contrast to the first game, the nightcap was a defensive battle. Houston managed to squeeze past the Pirates with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning on a two-out single up the middle by Noble.

The big story, though, was Coog hurler Greg Brinkman. The 6-foot-3 junior came on in relief of Houston starter Broc Higgins, who ran into trouble in the in the fourth inning, and completely

Continued on Page 7

The Eating Alternative

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Texas	5	1	.833	1/2
Arkansas	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Rice	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Baylor	6	6	.500	2 1/2
TCU	4	5	.444	3
Texas Tech	3	6	.333	4
Texas A&M	2	7	.222	5

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday:
Texas at Baylor, 2 p.m.
Rice at UT-Arlington, 3 p.m.

Saturday:
Houston at Arkansas (2), 12 noon
Texas at Baylor (2), 12 noon
Texas A&M at Texas Tech (2), 12 noon
Rice at TCU (2), 12 noon

Sunday:
Houston at Arkansas, 2 p.m.
Rice at TCU, 1:30 p.m.
Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

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Micro computers

Help biology students get picture

By SARAH OATES
Staff Writer

"A lot of students and teachers are afraid to use a computer because programming doesn't seem easy. However, our micro computers are easy to use," said Rebecca Reiss.

Reiss, a Biology Lab coordinator at the University of Houston, has created computer programs for instructional use in biology on Apple II-Plus microcomputers. The programs are mostly used by biology lab classes.

Reiss said that for lab instructions, microcomputers have several advantages over a mainframe. "A micro is a stand-alone computer," she said, "they're easy to use and easy to program. They don't have the memory size of a large computer, but they also don't have downtime. Basically, they can do anything on one level."

She said that another advantage of micros is their graphic capacity. "Apple was one of the first companies to market color video," she said, which makes the Apple micros ideal for in-

structional use in genetics. The "Genetics Instructional Program," created by Reiss, contains subprograms in question-and-answer format, such as "Molecular Genetics-the Central Dogma."

"These are very basic programs. You're dealing with long DNA sequences. The color graphics show the base pairs holding DNA helixes together. Computer color graphics are useful for showing gene codes." She said more complex programs are available for advanced classes.

Some of the biology programs developed for use on the micros are game-type programs students can use to reinforce basic concepts. The "CATLAB" program helps students learn about inheritance patterns, while "Project Genecode" takes the student to a planet where he must develop a genecode breaking strategy.

Reiss hopes to market the biology instructional programs she has developed at UH for micros. "CATLAB" was developed by an educator who had it distributed through the CONDUIT Co., which is a supplier of educational

programs," she said.

Reiss also said that instructional micros can "help students learn concepts that we cannot recreate in a lab because it would be too expensive and take too long. With the computer program, we can do it in one afternoon."

Reiss said four genetics lab sections, as well as an honors general biology section are using the micros. There are four Apple II-Plus micros in the biology department at UH; two for biological research and two for instruction. The department has also acquired three Atari 800 micro computers, but software is not available for them.

"We got our first Apple II two years ago through the CAUSE grant and began transferring educational materials from FORTRAN on the mainframe," Reiss said. "We still think it's important for a student to learn on a mainframe because they can't learn to use statistical packages on a micro. The memory capacity is a problem."

This is the first semester the micros have been available for student use, according to Reiss. "The micros help students work on their own. They're teaching assistants," she said, "people are afraid computers will replace teachers, but you can't replace a good teacher."

Reiss said it is ironic that video games are popular, but people are generally afraid of computers. "People aren't afraid to play video games. They need to play educational computer games and see that a computer won't bite them. People are afraid computers are going to take over, but they're afraid because they don't know anything about them. They're a useful tool."

CAREER SEMINARS WITH EMPLOYERS



Wednesday, April 6
12-1 p.m.

City & Federal Government
Speakers:

Jack Drake
Director of Policy
Office of the Mayor
City of Houston

Donald Bonner
Mgr. of the U.S.
Office of Personnel
Management

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Building

AWARDS DAY 1983

Wednesday, April 27 — noon
A.D. Bruce Religion Center

This annual ceremony is held to recognize those students who have earned awards on the basis of service and leadership. All significant awards are included. Students are encouraged to attend.

A reception will be held in the Religion Center Lounge following the ceremony for all persons presenting and receiving awards. Recipients must be present.

Pick up nomination forms at the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students; third floor Student Life Building.

APRIL 13 DEADLINE
for nominations

The Russian Revolution starring Warren Beatty

By PAULINE ALDRIDGE
News Reporter

Put down those history books! Walk over to the Quad and learn about the Russian Revolution in the Academy Award winning movie "Reds."

The Residence Halls Association Film Society will present "Reds" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. in the Oberholtzer Ballroom. The movie is three and a half hours long, with a 15 minute intermission.

The movie was written and directed by Warren Beatty, who also plays the lead role of John Reed. Other stars are Diane Keaton, Jack Nicholson and Maureen Stapleton. "Reds" won three academy awards in 1982 including best supporting actress for Maureen Stapleton's portrayal

of author Emma Goldman. The other awards were for best director and best cinematography.

The movie is an historical epic of newspaperman John Reed's life. His travels and his personal crusade to start the American Communist party are unfolded in what has been called Beatty's first serious achievement.

According to an April '82 issue of Rolling Stone Magazine, the writing for "Reds" began in early 1970 when Beatty was struggling to be taken seriously in Hollywood. Jerzy Kosinski, an actor in "Reds," was quoted as saying, "Beatty was writing his own 'Ten Days That Shook the World,' only his is three hours long, with an intermission."

"Ten Days That Shook the World" is the book written by John Reed of his personal account of the Russian Revolution.

Puppets to tell Greek drama

From UH
Media Relations

A unique troupe will present the Greek tragedy "Hippolytus" at Wortham Theatre on Friday, April 29.

What makes the performance unique is that the actors are marionettes, members of The Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott.

Arnott, professor of drama at Tufts University, takes the child's play out of the marionette medium. He stages Greek dramas such as "Hippolytus" with the seriousness and intensity their creators intended, according to Dr. William Porter, UH assistant professor of Greek and Latin.

The marionettes, which have performed Greek dramas all over

the world, are currently on a tour that includes six southern universities and colleges, Porter said.

Their performance of Euripides' "Hippolytus," one of the greatest and most influential of all Greek tragedies, is being co-sponsored by the UH department of Hispanic and Classical Languages, the Honors Program and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The program is open to the general public; however, due to the serious nature and content of this production, children under 12 years of age will not be admitted.

Voluntary donations are \$1 for students and \$2 for others. For more information, call 749-4833 or 749-2134.

Coogs vs. Pirates

Continued from Page 6
stymied the Southwestern batting order.

In three and two-thirds innings pitched, Brinkman, 6-1, struck out five batters, while giving up

no runs, hits or walks. At one stretch, Brinkman retired 12 consecutive hitters en route to the Cougars 34th win against four losses, the best start ever for a UH baseball team.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS APRIL 6
APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, C.E.O., AND EACH OF THE OFFICES OF THE ABOVE ORGANIZATIONS.

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Think you dress sharp? campus contest will tell

By **LORIE ARNETT**
Assistant News Editor

If you are a sharp dresser or you know someone who is, consider entering the "Ten Best-Dressed Men" and "Ten Best-Dressed Women" contest for students on the University of Houston campus.

Professor Linda Rosenthal's Clothing and Textiles class, HDCS 1331, is sponsoring the contest as a class project. The project was inspired by the recent Houston Chronicle "Ten Best-Dressed Women of Houston" article. All of the women in the article are wealthy, socially-prominent Houstonians. "If you don't have social power and prestige you can't make the list," Rosenthal said of the Chronicle story. Members of Rosenthal's class decided that they could do a good job of highlighting students who dress tastefully without emphasizing social prominence.

Qualifications for the contest include being a full-time UH student, having a grade point average of 2.0 or above, dressing well consistently, being well-groomed, and being fashion-conscious. Applicants must submit a full-length recent snapshot, with name, telephone number, and student I.D. number on the back. On a separate sheet of paper, applicants should write

a schedule of their classes, GPA, and total hours of enrollment for spring '83 as of April 5. The snapshot and information sheet should be sealed in an envelope and dropped in marked boxes to be located in the University Center and the UC Satellite. Deadline for application submissions is Thursday, April 13.

Semi-finalists will be contacted by phone to arrange personal interviews to be conducted by a panel of judges from the class. Winners of the contest will be given recognition in The Daily Cougar.

"If the contest is successful we'll do it again next year," Rosenthal said. She said taste is very important in the selection of the winners. "We're interested in people who have a good self-image and an innate fashion sense," she added. "We're not looking for the bizarre."

Most of the students in the class plan to pursue fashion or fashion merchandising careers. They learn the history of clothing and its sociological and psychological aspects, as well as information on fabrics, shape, and period clothing.

"The strong point of the class is how we see ourselves and how others perceive us," Rosenthal said.

First-hand study of antiquity

From UH
Media Relations

History will come alive this summer for students enrolling in a special series of courses focusing on the history and culture of the ancient world.

Dr. Frank Holt, a University of Houston historian, will take his students to the lands where ancient history unfolded. However, the first in the series, a three-credit course on "The History of the Ancient Near-East," is being offered at the Jewish Community Center, May 31 through June 23, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

This course will focus on the principle ancient peoples of the Near East: the Hebrews, Sumerians, Hittites, Assyrians, Egyptians, Babylonians, Phoenicians, Persians, Greeks and Romans.

The rest of this summer series will be taught while traveling in the areas of the world where these people lived. "The History of the Holy Land," a two-week, three-credit course, is being offered twice: June 27 through July 9 and July 15 through July 27.

The course will be taught in Israel, exploring sites in

Jerusalem, Capernaum, Megiddo, Nazareth, Apollonia, Caesaria, Jerico, Qumran, Bethlehem, En Gedi, Masada, Golan, Hazor, Gilboa, Herodium and Mount Tabor.

The class also will make a brief stop in Athens, Greece.

Israeli officials and scholars will participate in the program, Holt said.

Students enrolling in the first overseas session may earn an extra credit-hour for participating in an additional week of study, July 9 through July 16.

During this week, students may chose to enroll in "The History of Ancient Israel," which includes joining an archaeological team working in Israel, or "The History of Ancient Greece," which includes a study-tour of mainland Greece.

The cost of this special academic study-tour varies according to study options chosen by participants. There are 10 options available, Holt said.

To learn more about this program, a briefing session will be held Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in Room 520 of Agnes Arnold Hall on the UH Central Campus, or call Holt at 749-2774 or 749-4745.

CAREER UPDATE

Career Planning and Placement Center
Student Life Building, First Floor
749-3674

Full Schedule of Events Available in Center

April 6	"City and Federal Government: Career Seminars With Employers"	12-1 p.m.
	"Campus Interview Workshop"	1 p.m.
	"University of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at Houston"	1-2 p.m. (group meeting)
April 6	"Developing Your Resume and Cover Letter"	12 noon

Planning Ahead for Career Choice

Introduces occupational decision making model; explores career options; factors influencing choice; identifies strategies for weighing consequences and outcomes. Personal career plan and computer search. Also offered Tuesday, April 12, 1 p.m.

Loyal fans turn out to cheer the Slama Jamas



There's a place for the 1983 Houston Cougar basketball team besides the record book. It is a place where they have been embraced all season, and where they are now embedded. It is a place more tangible and meaningful than a national championship trophy—and at times heavier. It is a place broken, mended and now proud. They have no choice in calling this place "home." They'll never be able to leave it. Their place is in our hearts. Phi Slama Jama forever.

**Photo essay
by
James Leifeste**



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Student Publications is a department within the Student Life Division of the University.

The University of Houston seeks to provide equal educational opportunities without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or veteran status.



Student Life Division

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MODELS NEEDED. \$8 and up per hour. Males and females needed for store and mall fashion and hair shows, product promotions, and conventions. No experience required. Contact Continental Images, 4141 Southwest Freeway, Suite 538. 871-0778.

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GOOD DEALS (Misc. for Sale)

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ATTENTION: Foreign students! Technical editing by professionals. Reasonable rates. Call 480-0078 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Calculator in Aud. 2 AH. Describe to reclaim. Call Becky at 749-1788.

FOUND: One AKA ring in OB cafeteria. Describe to reclaim. Call Rosie 749-3445.

Best Wishes and Good Luck to Sigma Nu Fraternity with this year's Bike Race! Much Love Always—Your Special Friends

PREGNANCY TEST with immediate results, counseling and prompt abortion appointments. Abortion assistance. 524-0548.

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PREGNANCY Terminations, Family Planning Service and Counseling. "Private Office Setting" Free Pregnancy Test. Call 734-7304.

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1978 CAMARO Z-28 for sale. AM-FM cassette automatic. Excellent condition. I am in a hurry to sell. Please call at 749-2480 or 895-9272.

1977 OLDS 98 Regency, 2 door, low mileage. Very good condition, call 645-8265.

1976 MERCURY Monarch, very good condition, 66,000 miles, cruise control a-c, am-fm 8 track. \$3,500 452-5058.

1974 FORD Mustang 4-speed, am-fm \$950 or best offer. Call 494-7717 after 8 p.m. weekdays.

1977 FORD LTD II: Great condition, low mileage, new tires. \$1200. 665-8066.

1981 CAMARO. Good condition, Spoiler. Beautiful gun metal grey. AM-FM cassette. 782-5821.

News
Sports
Comics
Opinions
Letters
Features

all in
The Daily
Cougar
Honest

Calendar

TODAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have luncheon at 11:30 in upstairs lounge of Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Deli lunch at 11:30 in ADB 109.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in Boardroom, 2nd floor E. Cullen.

ORGANIZATION FUNDING BOARD will hold a meeting at noon in Campus Activities Conference room.

UH COMMUNITY will have the 2nd Annual Cougar Blast at noon in UC plaza.

TOMORROW

IEEE will have the 4th Engineering Chili Cook Off at 3 p.m. behind Engineering building.

IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will present a lecture at 2 p.m. in UC World Affairs Lounge.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will present booktable at 9 a.m. in Agnes Arnold, and a worship service will take place at 7:30 p.m. in 2nd floor of Religion Center.

NABA will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Parliament room.

SOON

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will hold a meeting on April 8 at noon in room 113, Religion Center.

AED & BETA BETA BETA will have a picnic on April 9 at 11 a.m. in Aumann Woods, adjacent to S&R II.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will have a meeting on April 8 at 1 p.m. in 203 Garrison Bldg.

PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY will have a beach party on April 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Pike house, 2232 Dorrington.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will meet on April 11 at noon in the Houston room.

THE WISCONSIN SLEEPERS will have "The Starbound Talent Show" auditions on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in UC Cougar Den.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRAT. INC. will have a party on April 9 at 9 p.m. in UC Houston room.

Listings must be brought to Rm. 151 COM by 9 a.m. day prior to desired print date. Open to registered student organizations. Printed as a public service on first-come, first-served basis, space permitting. For inquiry, call Manager/Student Pub., Ext. 1212.

Law team to compete in finals

The law center's advocacy team will compete in the national competition finals for student advocates.

The team recently defeated the University of Denver in the final round of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America Student Advocacy Competition to capture the Region VI championship in Denver.

Team members Richard Wilson and Shelley Rogers and witness Eileen Norwood, all second-year students, defeated teams from three schools to win the single-elimination tournament. They defeated Southern Methodist University in the first round and South Texas College of Law in the second round to meet the University of Denver in the final round.

Other schools participating in the regional competition were the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City University, the University of North Dakota and the University of New Mexico.

The UH team will represent Region VI in the national competition in Washington, D.C. April 15-16. The team is sponsored by the law center's ATLA chapter and the Advocates. The team is coached by B. Lee Ware.

This is the first time UH has participated in the ATLA competition. Each team was required to submit a 12-page trial brief. The brief score counted as 10 percent of each team's score in the regional competition.

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Khan
 - 4 Concede
 - 9 Court dance
 - 14 Manage
 - 15 Cowboy
 - 16 French river
 - 17 Brittle element
 - 19 Stand on end
 - 20 Each
 - 21 Sweetsop
 - 22 Staid
 - 23 German region
 - 24 Choice part
 - 26 Approx. date
 - 29 Ending for east or west
 - 31 Short drink
 - 32 Steel beam
 - 33 Pellet
 - 36 Munch
 - 38 Small guitar
 - 39 Tufts
 - 41 Bubbled
 - 43 Insect
 - 44 Time of yr.
 - 46 Texas city
 - 47 Adherents
 - 49 Espied
 - 50 Needle hole
 - 51 Gas
 - 52 "Ivanhoe"
- DOWN**
- 54 Anuran
 - 58 Container
 - 60 Greek letter
 - 61 Wisdom
 - 62 Personal log
 - 64 Murder, e.g.
 - 66 Berlin's — den Linden
 - 67 Doidrum
 - 68 Wynn and Sullivan
 - 69 Sil
 - 70 Abodes
 - 71 To a —
 - 13 Trap
 - 18 Putting areas
 - 24 Infinite
 - 25 Shoulder decor
 - 27 Gardened
 - 28 Faith
 - 30 Female ruffs
 - 33 Bleemish
 - 34 Relative: Fr. town
 - 35 Medical man
 - 37 Alberta's Fay
 - 40 Astronauts
 - 42 "Hansel and
 - 45 Auto paint job
 - 48 Loud dozer
 - 53 Lochs
 - 55 Thrust
 - 56 Set — Save
 - 57 Stupid
 - 59 Lebanon
 - 61 Ancient Nile city
 - 62 Pair
 - 63 Bus abbr.
 - 65 Tsk!

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

C	A	D	E	B	L	O	C	S	C	A	T	
A	B	E	A	R	R	O	V	E	T	O	R	A
N	O	T	R	E	O	N	E	S	E	A	T	E
S	O	R	A	T	W	E	N	T	Y	T	A	T
A	G	A	I	N	S	U	R	P	A	S	S	
A	S	C	E	N	D	E	S	E	R			
L	E	T	D	A	I	N	S	O	C	K	S	
B	E	E	N	L	E	V	E	R	F	L	I	P
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L	O	P	E	S	E	A	R	G	E	E	S	E
E	R	S	T	E	D	G	E					

Garfield

BLOOM COUNTY

The ENDEMIC FOUR.



Lynn Russino and Interplay entertained at the Coffeehouse Tuesday night. During the daylight hours,

Lynn works in the engineering department offices.

Wanna buy a Cougar shirt?

By SUSAN HUMPHREY
News Editor

Red and white paint adorned the windows. "Coogs are indeed Number One," was emblazoned across one pane, indicating that the game is lost but the spirit lives on at the bookstore.

The Cougars' Monday night loss may have defeated all hopes of a basketball championship, but it hasn't thwarted the souvenir market.

"This thing has really taken hold," Kay Clawson says of Phi Slama Jama souvenir sales. Clawson, a supervisor and buyer for the University of Houston Bookstore's gift department, calls their current business "tremendous."

The figures aren't in yet, but Clawson says her department has enjoyed massive sales in Phi Slama Jama t-shirts, caps, cups, bumperstickers and posters.

"Naturally it's not as big as it

was yesterday," she says of the sales volume. But adds that the demand for hats and shirts is still strong, with shirts the most popular item.

She says she has reduced the prices on posters, but does not plan to cut t-shirt or cap prices.

Clawson says 200 more shirts arrived at the bookstore Tuesday morning. She based her orders on previous play-off seasons, such as when the Cougar football team went to the Cotton Bowl. "We underestimated a lot," she says.

Not all souvenir customers are UH students. Clawson says she has seen several businessmen make purchases, and adds, "One lady came out here in a taxi cab and had the taxi out there waiting," she says.

Clawson said that the bookstore received telephone requests Tuesday from "all over the nation" for Phi Slama Jama items. "I think we've shown that we have fans all over the nation."

for college credit, we're in a class all by ourselves!

If you are an upper division student, Joske's would like to help establish credit for you! By applying for a Joske's charge account at this time, you'll enjoy the things you want and need now, plus the status of being one of our most preferred customers. And your prompt payment and good judgment will earn you an excellent credit rating...even before graduation. Simply fill out the form below and send the application to:
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San Antonio, Texas 78299

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Applicant's name _____ Zip _____
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 City _____
 Permanent address _____ State _____ Employer _____ Zip _____
 City _____
 Age _____
 Co-Applicant's name _____
 Applicant's major subject _____
 Applicant's class status Jr.() Sr.() Grad.()
 University/College _____
 Bank at _____ Zip _____
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 Parent/Guardian _____
 or nearest relative _____
 Phone number _____
 Address _____ State _____
 City _____
 Have you or co-applicant ever had a Joske's account? yes no
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 Do your parents have a Joske's account? yes no
 If yes, account number or name _____
 Date _____ Signature _____

Bridge team, city champ

By RITA FRANCESCHINI
News Reporter

The University of Houston Commercial Bridge Team has captured the Houston city championship.

"This is the first time a UH team has won since 1977," said Lenny Roberts, business professor and vice president of the UH Bridge Club.

Ranked first after regular-season play, the team went to the playoffs and defeated the Houston city team.

"We always manage to play well during the season, but somehow we blow it in the playoffs. This year, the team clicked and we came out champs," Roberts said.

The team competes in an eight-member league whose regular season lasts from September to February. Two matches are played each month.

The UH club has been in existence for two years, and this is the first year that the Commercial Team has played together. Team members include Roberts, Dr. Robert Matcha, chemistry professor; his wife, Ann; and Dr. Charles Walter, chemical engineering adviser.

Roberts said that Houston is a "rich market for excellent bridge players," noting that almost 3,000 people belong to bridge clubs and organizations in Houston.

"Eddie Wold, the leading player in the nation and U.S. representative to the Bermuda Bowl, learned to play at Rice," Roberts said.

To help students become familiar with the game, he is offering free bridge lessons in the Student Life Building every Tuesday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

The bridge club encourages student attendance.

RHA voting

Continued from Page 1

offer experience and new ideas." He said he plans to fight the possible rent increase facing dormitory residents.

RHA officers are responsible for representing and programming for dormitory residents.

Election Commissioner Kevin Lacobie said most of RHA's activities this year have been related to the utilities rates, which could cause an increase in dormitory rent.

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baybrook • pasadena town square • gulfgate
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JOSKE'S