

# what's up?

Thursday

**PREMIERE SHOW:** Stage Center's 1978-79 premiere show, "6 RMS RIV VU," will open tonight with a Gala Opening Night. Tickets are \$7.50 for the opening night bash, which includes champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and the show, all of which start at 7 p.m. This lighthearted look at life and love will also be shown on Oct. 13, Oct. 15, and Oct. 19-21. Stage Center is located at 304 W. Villa Maria, just south of South College Avenue in Bryan.

**POLITICAL FORUM:** Cecil Andrus, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, will speak on "Interior Department's Perspective on Energy," at 8 p.m. in Rudder Forum.

**OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** There will be a party for off-campus students interested in working with OCSA and those interested in running for zone representatives 8-11 p.m. in the Country Place Apartments party room.

**DEADLINE:** For entering racquetball doubles tournament is 5 p.m. **MSC ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS:** "A Night of Poetry with Dave Oliphant," at 8 p.m. in the MSC Basement Coffeehouse. Admission is free and there will be a reception following.

**SPEECH:** Howard Boyd will speak as a part of the 1978-79 Visiting Executive Speaker Series. Boyd will speak on "Business Decisions in a Political Climate," at 2 p.m. in the Rudder Forum.

**OPAS:** Irl Mowery, Director of Planning and Development with the Houston Ballet, will give a "prevue" on ballet. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. and the program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church at 1100 Carter Creek Parkway. A question and answer period will follow.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Will meet at 8 p.m. in room 504, Rudder Tower.

**SPEECH:** The philosophy of human rights will be discussed in a speech by Dr. Tom Beauchamp at 12:30 p.m. in room 701, Rudder Tower. Beauchamp has written articles on the justification of reverse discrimination and the defense of euthanasia.

**RUSSIAN CLUB:** Will have a slide presentation of Dr. Michal Barszap's latest trip to the Soviet Union at 7 p.m. in room 123, Academic Building. New members are invited.

**TAMU SURF CLUB:** Will show a movie presentation, "Standing Room Only," at 8 p.m. after a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 223, MSC.

**WATER SKI CLUB:** Will meet at 6:30 p.m. by the MSC fountain for AggieLand pictures. The regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 510 Rudder Tower.

**MOVIE:** "Animal Farm," a satire, where farm animals evict the farmer and his wife and take over the operation. Peace and cooperation exist until the pig leader turns into a dictator. This animated cartoon will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Rudder Theatre.

**YELL PRACTICE:** There will be a yell practice for the Texas A&M-Houston game at 7:30 p.m. in the Grove.

**SOFTBALL:** The women's team will go to the TAIW State Tournament in Canyon today through Saturday.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The women's team will play at the Houston Tournament in Houston today and Friday.

Friday

**TAMU ROADRUNNERS:** The first annual TAMU Roadrunners midnight run will be held tonight. Check in at G. Rollie White at 11:30 p.m. Call Mike Fredx at 846-6601 for information.

**TAMU RACQUETBALL CLUB:** The doubles tournament begins at 6 p.m. in Deware Field House.

**AGGIE CINEMA:** Presents "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," a story of a woman who is torn between her teaching career and her promiscuous nightlife, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theatre.

Saturday

**AGGIE CINEMA:** "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" will be shown at 10:30 p.m. in Rudder Theatre.

**FOOTBALL:** The Texas Aggies will play The University of Houston at the Astrodome in Houston at 7:30 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** The women's team will travel to Carbondale, Ill. for the Southern Illinois Invitational.

**A&M WHEELMEN:** Registration for "Son of Half-Fast Hundred" Century race will be at 7:30 a.m. at Rudder Fountain.

**BASEMENT COFFEEHOUSE:** Will have live local entertainment from 8-12 p.m.

## Shortage of scientific education

# Mao caused brain drain in China

**United Press International**  
TOKYO — China today is suffering from a crippling shortage of trained scientists and engineers as a result of Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution that may slow its efforts to modernize for years to come.

"There are mountains of things we want to do, but in our country it is a question of lacking trained people," says Chou Pei-Yuan, vice-chairman of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Chou led a delegation of Chinese scientists to Japan in September to seek help in restoring China's disrupted system of scientific education.

Educational reforms by a now-disgraced radical faction, known as the "Gang of Four," which included the wife of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, did further damage in the early 1970s.

"They have thrown away a whole generation of higher education," Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard his-

torian and former ambassador to Japan, said recently.

"Some people say that learning was delayed for 10 years," said President Ichiro Kato of Tokyo University, who toured China in late 1977. "Schools were run by revolutionary committees rather than academic administrators."

Chou said China now has embarked on a program to train 800,000 new scientists and engineers by 1985. He asked Japan to accept as many Chinese students as possible in its universities. There have been reports the Chinese have even sounded out the United States on taking as many as 10,000.

Mao had undisputed power in China until his death in September 1976, at the age of 82. His major interest was Communist ideology. Imitating and catching up with advanced Western countries, in science and industry was not one of his high priorities.

Universities and scientific institutes were shut down for several years. When the schools reopened in the early 1970s, they were run by Communist politicians from the

"Gang of Four," rather than academic administrators.

Standards were lowered to bring in more students from rural areas, whether they had the educational qualifications or not. Entrance examinations were abolished. Finally, all tests were terminated.

Chinese scientists have privately told Japanese that the quality of the graduates fell steeply. Many could not perform the jobs the universities supposedly had trained them to do.

All this ended with Mao's death in 1976. The so-called "pragmatic" faction of Premier Hua Kuo-Feng

came to power. It is achievement-oriented, and now wants to make China a modern country by the end of the century.

In 1977, entrance exams, tests and grades were restored in the universities. The teachers were put back in charge. Bright, young people denied a chance at higher education for up to 10 years, got a chance to apply.

However, the schools could take in only a fraction of this backlog. For most, the chance to develop their talents perhaps has been lost for good.

## \$15.3 million lost in scandal at UH

**United Press International**

HOUSTON — The University of Houston lost \$15.3 million to financial irregularities that led to dismissal of a UH official, two federal prosecutions and a Securities and Exchange Commission lawsuit, it was disclosed Wednesday.

UH Vice President Dr. Roger Singleton said the losses came in funds generated through various fee collections and other activities and not from taxpayer-supported sources.

It was the first public accounting of the loss since the start last year of an investigation of the activities of analyst Samuel A. Harwell. Harwell, fired last November, and half-brother Patrick D. Sullivan have pleaded guilty to federal fraud charges in alleged misuse of UH investment funds. Some of the money was used as collateral for a loan to Sullivan.

Both men have promised to cooperate with investigation of UH financial irregularities pending sentencing. Singleton reported to the Texas House Interim Cash Management Committee that the \$15.3 million figure represented losses on Harwell's investments and other bookkeeping irregularities.

The SEC has filed suit seeking a federal court order barring Harwell or any of several other principals from future involvement in the securities investment business.

## 'Graymail' assists government secrets

**United Press International**

WASHINGTON — "Graymail" is a form of blackmail that can prevent prosecution of leakers of government secrets lest still more secrets be revealed at the trial.

A Senate Intelligence subcommittee said Tuesday graymail probably will continue to prevent such prosecutions in intelligence information and even espionage cases.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told a news conference his secrecy and disclosures subcommittee's 18-month investigation had found "a major failure" by the government over the years to prosecute serious criminal leaks of sensitive information.

He coined the phrase "graymail" to describe the problem.

"Simply stated," Biden said, "the government refrains from prosecuting certain lawbreakers due to the fear that sensitive information would be revealed in the course of a trial."

"Any astute defense counsel, who might represent a defendant who has leaked sensitive information, bribed government officials, or spied for a foreign power, can threaten the Justice Department with disclosure of classified information in the course of the trial," he said. "We call it graymail."

And because of constitutional and

other restrictions, he said, little can be done about it.

"The committee . . . recognized that even the most draconian leak statute might not be enforceable in the face of the graymail phenomenon, and therefore preferred to see Congress focus its attention on graymail per se," he said.

Graymail also operates in other criminal cases, he said, "and at times defendants may have placed the Department of Justice at a marked disadvantage in perjury, narcotics and possibly even one murder case."

This phenomenon raised the fear, he said, "that it may be impossible to enforce the criminal law in the intelligence community."

Although the report was approved by the full Senate Intelligence Committee, two members said in separate views the recommendations were inadequate, and proposed alternatives.

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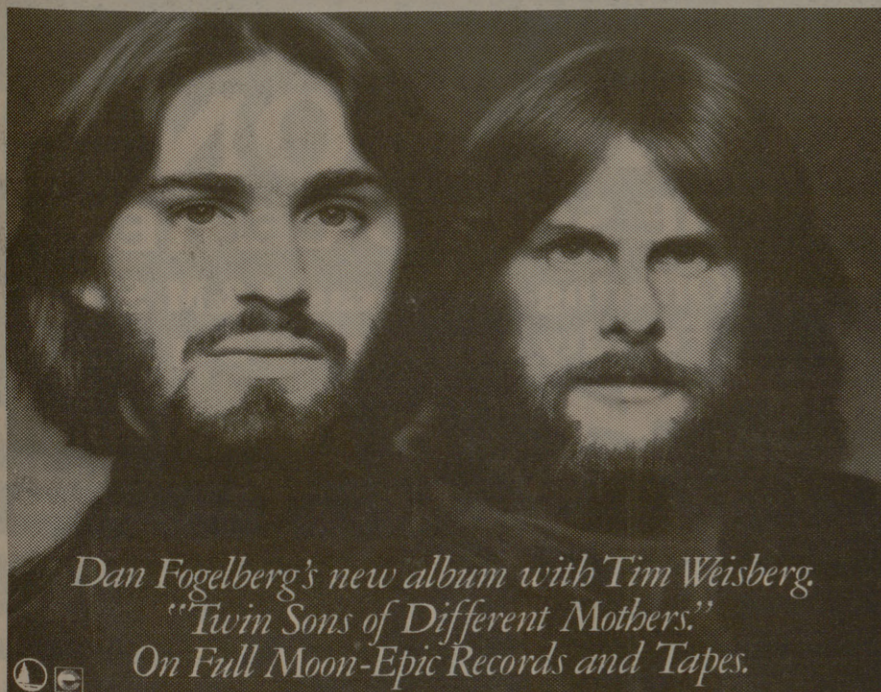
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## "Twin Sons of Different Mothers."

"This album constitutes a collaboration, experimental in nature, between Tim and myself. It is an attempt for both of us to move outside our own recognizable boundaries and try new directions — new forms of music which we rarely get to explore on our own. It is a chance to stretch, an opportunity to grow, and a hell of a lot of fun."

Dan Fogelberg



Dan Fogelberg's new album with Tim Weisberg. "Twin Sons of Different Mothers." On Full Moon-Epic Records and Tapes.

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# TONIGHT

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