

The Daily Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 71

Senate considers revising election code

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Students' Association has scheduled a public meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Activities Conference Room, UC Underground to discuss major revision of the SA Election Code.

Among the revisions to be discussed will be the reduction in size of the Election Commission, the elimination of 10 polling stations and several clauses aimed at the responsibility and accountability of candidates in their campaign programs.

According to Pat Powers, SA President, the philosophy of the election commission in the past has been to keep it as separate as possible from the senate for political reasons. This is a policy she said she wants to continue through the revision of the existing code.

"We want to bring the election



Jerry Carlton

process in line with the checks and balances system of student government," Powers said. Without the checks and balances, the election commission is autonomous from the Senate, she said.

The first major revision is the scaling down of the election commission from 33 student

commissioners and one election commissioner to three people: an election commissioner and two assistants.

Jerry Carlton, Senator-at-Large and chairman of the Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee, said there were two reasons for reducing the size of the commission.

"Our two major motivating factors were time and money," Carlton said. "Students would rather have us save money by cutting staff and using that money for other purposes. And with only three commissioners responsible for any election decisions, our efficiency is increased and we have a better response time to any problems."

Powers concurred, saying, "We won't have 33 people making decisions anymore."

The new code calls for a chief election commissioner and two assistants to be appointed by the



Pat Powers

president, then approved by the full senate. Powers has suggested that Suzanne Demchak fill the post, as Demchak has "proved her organizational ability by supervising the homecoming events this past year."

Carlton, who authored the new code, has also proposed that the polling stations be reduced from

12 to only two; the University Center and the University Center Satellite. His explanation was that efficiency of supervision of the polls could be increased, as the three commissioners could rotate between the two polling stations to insure enforcement of the code.

Last year, the SA elections were postponed because Mike Rogers, then election commissioner, could not adequately staff the polls. Carlton feels that elimination of 10 polling places, including those in the residence halls, could keep that problem from recurring.

"The argument about discriminating against dorm residents doesn't hold water. At both proposed locations, no classes are going on and no one is living there to create confusion. And both locations are equally accessible to the entire student body," Carlton said.

Please see Election Code, Page 4

Drop and add today

Drop and add for spring courses continues today and Thursday at the following locations (according to college): Architecture—Room 200, Architecture Office and Classroom Building; Law—Law Review Lounge, Law Teaching Unit 1; Optometry—Room 2182, Optometry Building; Pharmacy—Room 141, Science and Research Building Unit II; and Social Work—Room 234, McElhinney Hall. All other students will drop and/or add courses at the Hofheinz Pavilion (Holman Street entrance).

Wednesday, January 17

	1st Shift	2nd Shift
387001-394000	10:00-10:30 or 3:00-3:30	
394001-402000	10:30-11:00 or 3:30-4:00	
402001-409000	11:00-11:30 or 4:00-4:30	
409001-414000	11:30-12:00 or 4:30-5:00	
414001-418000	12:00-1:00 or 5:00-5:30	
418001-421000	1:00-2:00 or 5:30-6:00	
421001 and above	2:00-3:00 or 6:00-7:00	
000001-387000	Anytime today	

Students with student numbers from 000001-387000 can drop and/or add anytime today.

SA sets February election to fill 5 RHPB positions

By SHEILA S. LIDSTONE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Elections for the Residence Halls Policy Board which were postponed last fall are now scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6, according to Pat Powers, president of UH's Students' Association.

Powers said 10 positions for membership to the RHPB are open. Five RHPB members, all dorm students elected, will be appointed and approved by SA Senate. The remaining five board members will be elected by dorm residents, two elected at-large from the Quadrangle and three elected at-large from the Moody Towers.

Powers also said advertising and filing for a position to RHPB will begin January 22 and last through Jan. 26. Campaigning for a position will occur from Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

RHPB elections were not held at the end of last semester because of complications in the wording of the bill, Powers said.

"SA proposed the bill to create RHPB to Chancellor Munitz last summer. When students returned to school in the fall, many were not pleased with the membership clause in the bill, so we revised the bill to suit the students," Powers said.

"Munitz passed the bill after the first revision, Powers said, but some dorm students were still not entirely satisfied with the proposal. These dorm students wanted to introduce an amendment to the bill which would alter membership, procedures of the board, delineation of officers and other parts.

"It took us until November to get the bill and the amendment passed in SA," Powers said, and then we sent it back to Munitz. He agreed to some alterations which would not change the effect of the board, but he rejected the membership alteration."

Please see RHPB, Page 15

"What's my line?" could be running through the minds of some students as they struggled to the UH Bookstore registers yesterday during the annual first-of-year buying spree. At the same time, other students formed a line to return books which they had bought for courses they later dropped. Bookstore personnel are keeping their doors open late for last-minute purchases.



Perspectives

Editorials

letters

commentaries

Editorial:

Normalization better chances for peace

The decision of the Carter administration and the State Department to establish diplomatic ties with the Peoples' Republic of China is a political breakthrough which we heartily applaud.

The United States finally is recognizing the realities of global politics. A government which rules over one-quarter of the world's population simply cannot be politically ignored. The possibility of global conflict is still with us, and to consider the Communist Chinese government as illegitimate would only serve to isolate it further from the United States. And as Vietnam and Korea demonstrated, such circumstances make the United States and other nations easy kindling for unjustifiable wars.

With normalization of relations between China and the United States, the barrier of isolation is at least partially overcome, and the potential for military conflict is greatly reduced.

Critics of establishing diplomatic relations with the Communist Chinese claim that the United States is selling out the Nationalist Chinese in Taiwan. However, two things should be noted.

The Communists have agreed to an extension of the Taiwan Mutual Defense Treaty until Dec. 31, 1979. And apparently, U.S. business interests still intend to carry on trade with Taiwan. The people of Taiwan should be able to carry on quite well on their own.

Also, it must be kept in mind that the Nationalist Chinese government, the Kuomintang, is not exactly the most legitimate government around. Taiwan is undoubtedly a one-party nation, and the government in power does what it can to keep it that way.

The United States was given the choice between maintaining a military alliance with a government of at least questionable legitimacy, and breaking that alliance in favor of building relations with a global superpower. The choice was obvious.

To dorm students...

Dorm residents have never had much of a say in the policies of the residence halls. But soon that will change.

Filing for the Residence Halls Policy Board begins Jan. 22. Dorm students interested in positions should contact Students' Association at 749-1366.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters:

It's possible to get help from UH

To the Editor:

In hopes that this might encourage some people in a positive way in their quest of righting the little wrongs and larger hassles of a cold, cruel major university, I offer this testimonial of a small, but significant success.

Thus begins my tale of the two rings... During the first summer session of 1978, my first semester here, I attempted to park and lock my bicycle to the racks in front of the M.D. Anderson Library. I had done this before at another location at the library and had had no problem.

This time I found a new set of concrete racks and, much to my chagrin, the rings provided on the racks with which to lock the bike were much too small for my locking cable. I even had a rather small cable. If they wouldn't work with my cable, they probably wouldn't work with very many at all.

I considered this an extremely stupid design foulup. In my anger, I stomped into the library and asked who was responsible for the racks.

The library information desk didn't handle that info, but calmly directed me to their TELL IT LIKE IT IS (T.I.L.I.I.) complaint and suggestion service. A card one fills out and drops into this very anonymous box. I gave it a try.

Weeks passed. Nothing new was added to the reply board provided in the library. And I still got mad every time I saw one of the useless racks anywhere on campus.

I then decided to go to the facilities and planning people on campus and see if they knew anything about the racks. I was directed to a secretary and was

asked what was the problem. I explained, a little more calmly this time, about my encounter. She thanked me for my suggestion and concern and said they would look into it. I left.

A month passed. No response from T.I.L.I.I. and no new bike racks. I was getting impatient. I proceeded back to Plant Planning. This time I got to talk to the person in charge. They informed me that they had looked into the situation. A comparison had been made between the old and new racks. The person in charge then proceeded to tell me that they had blown it in the specifications for the new racks and something would be done. I was encouraged, but far from hopeful. But, what could I do.

More weeks passed. Still no new racks. It was now well into the fall term. I was on my way to make another complaint about the racks but had to drop off some books at the library. Lo and behold, you guessed it, NEW BIKE RACKS! I couldn't believe my eyes. I was ecstatic (it is a strange sight to see a grown man jumping around about a concrete contraption on the sidewalk.) My hope in the remote possibility of the establishment hearing the little man's plea was much bolstered.

I had gotten a new, much larger

locking cable since the first incident, and the new rings would handle it very easily. I was very pleased.

This odyssey of the rings took me through many channels and challenges that I wasn't expecting. I had to confront the people in charge of T.I.L.I.I. about the lack of response to any inquiries. Within a week they began to answer the notes again. (they had been on vacation and had failed to notify anyone of the pause in answering the notes). Facilities and Planning actually heard my plea. And the poor welder who had to change out all the rings, turned out to have been a friend of mine (I think he still is.)

My whole point is that I think the same results are possible on more important matters around this university, i.e.: school policy, academics, student-faculty relations, etc. but it takes some persistence. We can't sit back on our cans and expect someone else to do it.

If in the course of your stay or sentence at this institution of higher learning, you take up a cause and are getting discouraged by a lack of response or progress, remember my tale of the rings. It was at least a small success.

Wallace Braud
RTF Junior

Change welcome

To the Editor:

I read in *The Cougar* that you plan to change the format of the paper. My hope is that the change in format will make more visible to students (and staff and faculty) some of the programs and services available to them, and thus increase participation in their community. The need for effective informing is particularly acute on a commuter campus, where sense of community involvement evaporates in rush hour traffic and all human need is obscured by the urgency of finding a parking place.

At another university where I

worked in the Counseling Center, a change in the format of the "What's Happening Today" column of the newspaper resulted in an immediate 300 percent increase in self-referrals to academic survival programs, contradicting those cynics who claimed that "nobody ever reads the university paper." By all means, modify the format. *The Cougar* may be the only information resource available to the entire university community, and as such, is important to the well being of its members.

Dr. Dave Hopkinson
Counseling and Testing

Need HELP with books?

There's really a place on campus that can help make the first week of the semester a little bit easier to bear. It's on the second floor of the UC, and it's called the Community Book Store.

The bookstore sells used textbooks to students for less than you would generally find at

the University Bookstore. And at the beginning of a semester, most starving college students need to save money at every possible chance.

The Community Book Store is also looking for additional help. If you have some spare time, call Students' Association at 749-1366.

The Daily Cougar

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reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Nobel physicist to lecture here

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi said Tuesday he thinks his father, the Shah of Iran, will return to his country despite speculation the shah has gone into exile.

"He'll probably return to Iran," said the prince, who is living in Lubbock while he receives supersonic pilot training at nearby Reese Air Force Base.

Earlier in the day, the shah and Empress Farah flew to Cairo on what officials termed a vacation, although many called it the beginning of exile for the beleaguered monarch. It was speculated the shah and his wife would continue to the United States from Egypt.

Prince Reza said he knew of no plans for the Shah to visit Lubbock, although the U.S. State Department said it was possible the Shah would stop here to stay with his family or pick them up en route to another destination.

He said he believed any stay by his father in the United States would be only temporary.

Meanwhile, the presence of three children and the mother-in-law of the Shah of Iran stirred little reaction in this West Texas city as the party took up residence Tuesday at the lush, western-style home of Prince Reza.

Lubbock residents went about their business. A group of Iranian students attending nearby Texas Tech University numbering about 200 were also quiet, although they had staged a protest march against the shah last summer.

By TAI LEUNG
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A Nobel laureate will conduct three lectures sponsored by the physics department during his visit to UH this week.

Fundamental physics research today pursues a two-pronged attack in the basic structure of matter, according to Chen-Ning Yang, Albert Einstein Professor and director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"On the one hand, one tries to find the building blocks of matter, the so-called elementary particles," he said. "On the other hand, one tries to find the forces between these elementary particles."

His work over the past few years has concentrated on the latter problem, specifically on the problem of finding the fundamental forces. Yang has discovered the fundamental forces of nature obey a general principle called the gauge field principle.

Another subject of his recent research is on magnetic monopoles. Yang said the idea of magnetic monopole was first introduced by Dirac in 1931. He added that it has very deep physical and mathematical significances, but is not yet experimentally discovered.

Yang shared the Nobel Prize in 1957 at the age of 34 with another physicist, T.D. Lee, for destroying the principle of "Conservation of Parity," on

which a good deal of modern physics had been based.

In 1956, Yang and Lee cast doubt on the validity of the law of parity conservation in weak interaction.

They proposed a series of experiments to test that law, and a brilliant experiment performed by C.S. Wu confirmed their suggestion.

Their discovery led to extensive revision of the basic theory in atomic and subatomic physics.

The son of a mathematics professor, Yang received his masters degree in science from Tsinghua University in China. He then traveled to America in 1945 on a Tsinghua University Fellowship.

On his arrival, Yang recalled that he did have some difficulties with the English language, but not very much.

"I didn't have difficulty reading scientific journals," he said. "I also did not suffer greatly from cultural shocks because I did a lot of reading about America before coming over here."

At the University of Chicago, he worked under Enrico Fermi and Edward Teller, receiving his Ph.D. in 1948. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1965.

When asked for his comment on the recent diplomatic development between the United States and China, he said, "In the first place, the normalization of relationship between these two big countries is one of the great events in our times."

"It completely transforms

international politics, as Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security advisor, put it," Yang said.

"Secondly, it would benefit the people of both countries through commercial traffic and educational, cultural and scientific exchanges."

Despite his scientific engagements, Yang spends considerable effort on promoting the friendship between the U.S. and China. He paid his first visit to China in 1971 and reported what he saw on his return to the U.S.

Since then, he visited China every year, devoting a lot of his energy to the promotion of understanding between American and Chinese peoples, and to promoting exchange between the two countries and developments of research in China.

Yang has met with Teng Hsiao-ping, China's Vice Premier during his visits of 1974, 1977 and 1978.

China is a very big country with many talented people, and there is a new awakened interest and devotion to science and technology. It is my belief that China will forge ahead very rapidly," he said.

"China is determined to modernize by the year 2000. It is an ambitious goal. I think with proper management, it is quite possible that China will realize such an aspiration," Yang added.

Yang is also active in promoting the welfare of the Chinese Americans. He is the president of the National Association of

Chinese - Americans (NACA). "Chinese-Americans, totaling about 700,000, are a small minority in the United States. So far, we have had little political influence and voice."

"We are determined to pay more attention to this matter," he said. "This is one of the fundamental drives of the NACA."

Yang will speak on "Gauge Fields and Magnetic Monopoles" at 4 p.m., Thursday, Room 116 S&R 1 and "Science and Higher Education in China" at 2 p.m., Friday in Room 117 S&R 1.

The Chinese Student Association has invited Yang to speak on "Prospect of Science and Higher Education" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Center.

Man exposes self to female student

A UH student reported a case of indecent exposure which occurred Monday night in the Fine Arts Building, UH police said.

The female told UH police that she was walking down a stairwell, when she turned and noticed a man exposing himself.

Eric Doman, UH officer, responded to the call, but the suspect had escaped by the time the student notified the police.

The suspect is described as 19 to 25 years of age, five-foot seven inches tall, dark hair and clean shaven.

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Election code revisions considered

Continued from Page 1

Three new sections of the code incorporate strict provisions about candidate responsibility to the election code, including filing procedures, a signed affidavit waiving the right of ignorance in cases of violation and a campaign responsibility deposit.

"We are trying to impose more responsibility on the candidates to prevent petty violations from reaching the court," said Carlton. He explained that with the present code, no sanctions can be imposed for minor violations short of disqualification.

The campaign responsibility deposit will be a \$50.00 fee for presidential candidates and \$25 for all other candidates, to be held in escrow against any fines that might be imposed for violations during any election.

The filing procedures are completely new, including a liability clause instructing the candidate that he is responsible for all actions of his authorized representatives, if they violate the code. The filing form, which the candidate will have to sign, includes this phrase, "I cannot claim lack of notice as a defense for any action taken against me."

The proposed revision limits the size and number of campaign materials, citing campus littering as the reason for reducing the allowed materials. The maximum size of any material will be six

square feet, and nothing will be allowed to be posted inside or outside doors that violates any existing UH policy.

"We have made it an election code violation to post anywhere not authorized by other UH policies," said Carlton. The existing code did not allow for posting violations, except for cases where the polling sites were involved.

When campaign materials are picked up by election commission officials for violations, the new code would require posting an explanation at the SA offices, and notification to the candidate within 24 hours of the materials being confiscated.

The final tabulation of results has been changed to allow for all elections to be decided by a majority (at least 50 percent) of votes cast, where the old code allowed for pluralities (getting the most votes) in all elections except the presidential tickets.

SA has also taken measures to insure public accessibility to the results of any election. "Due to many grievances filed last year, the section on vote tabulation now insures public access to the room where tabulations will take place," Carlton said.

Last year, representatives for Vic Quintanilla and Vanessa Johnson, the presidential and vice presidential candidates for the Students' Party, filed complaints

against SA, claiming they were denied access to the room where votes were being tabulated. Although the matter was subsequently resolved, Carlton revised the code to read "the election commission shall not deny admittance to anyone to the room where ballots are tabulated."

At the same time, SA revised the recount regulations in the code. The old code provided that the candidate must request in writing a recount, but left no time frame for the recount. The proposed code grants a recount to any candidate as a matter of right, and states that the recount shall take place within 24 hours. In addition, if the recount changes the results of the election, a second recount must be taken until two counts produce the same results.

With the revision of the recount and tabulation regulations, SA also revised the powers and chief responsibilities of the election commissioner. The Chief Election Commissioner will be required to develop an election proposal for the SA President, which must be approved by the UHSA Senate.

"The proposal will be a contractual agreement between SA Senate and the election commission," Powers said. The proposal will include staff hours and pay, cost and supplies that will be needed for the election, according to Powers.

The proposal changes the certification procedure for the elections, making it the sole responsibility of the chief commissioner to present the election commission minutes to the president 48 hours after the polls close. The minutes will be made public shortly thereafter, and will include vote totals in all positions including write-ins and void ballots; poll totals; records of all candidate expenditures; records of personnel costs to man the polls; records of all election

commission correspondence, meetings and official acts; sample ballots; voter signature rosters; and the campaign responsibility deposits collected, fines assessed and balances due to the treasurer.

Carlton said he had revised the last section on violations of the election code in attempt to make all litigations of violations the sole jurisdiction of the chief commissioner and Student Court.

Punitive measures available to the chief commissioner are cease and desist orders which require, at the discretion of the chief commissioner's determination of an election code violation, that the candidate upon whom the complaint has been filed cease his actions for 24 hours. This is to allow the commission time to file a complaint with the student court if the complaint is not worked out to the satisfaction of both parties within the 24-hour grace period.

The chief commissioner may also levy fines against a candidate's campaign responsibility deposit if he believes there has been a violation. If he deems that a fine is not severe enough punishment, the chief commissioner has been given the jurisdiction to initiate complaints with the student court.

Carlton explained the total process of appeal and student court actions on chief commissioner complaints has been completely revised to speed up the

process so complaints will be resolved before an election has passed.

An appeal of a chief commissioner decision would be filed on the basis the chief commissioner original response was arbitrary and without rational basis.

The court would then be required to hold a preliminary hearing within 24 hours after the appeal was received, with a student court justice, the chief commissioner and all parties involved in the original complaint present. The hearing is an attempt to resolve the problem before any formal court action is taken, and in the event no decision is reached, set a time for a trial according to the proposal.

The trial would convene within 24 hours after the preliminary hearing, with the burden of proof resting with the appealing party. The trial would be open to the public, and conducted according to regular trial procedure, with deliberations held in secret session.

The public meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Activities Conference Room, and Carlton urges all interested parties and prospective candidates to attend. In the event there is an overflow crowd, a new location will be announced and posted at the SA offices and the Conference Room.

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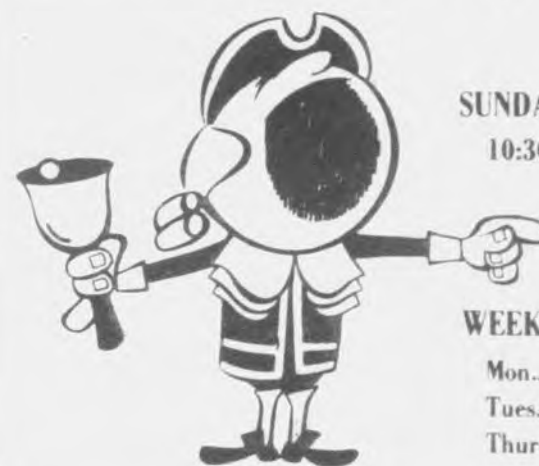
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UH students' workday crams full classes with part-time jobs

By GARY JAMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

"Woke up, got out of bed, dragged a comb across my head; found my way downstairs and had a smoke, and looking up I noticed I was late." Thus wrote ex-Beatle Paul McCartney in a song about an average "Day in the Life."

The average UH student may not start his day exactly this way, but statistically he has certain characteristics that make his day in the life.

Take, for example the fictitious Paul Jones. He finds his coat, grabs his hat and makes his chemistry class in seconds flat. After class he calls his parents in New York to make sure his financial aid statement will arrive

Tuesday. "Be sure to note I'm a transfer student," Paul reminds his father. Even with financial aid, Paul worked last semester and probably will work this semester as well.

Was Paul like the average UH student last semester? By working, he fits in with the UH statistics, as a matter of fact, 70 to 75 percent of UH students worked. In view of the fact that one-third of all UH students attended classes part-time, this is not surprising.

With more students opting to work, travel or drop out of school for a while, the average age of students has risen to 24 for men and 23 for women. As a sophomore, Paul joins the lowest class enrollment; seniors lead the classes in enrollment followed by juniors and freshmen.

As a natural science major, Paul joined 4,078 others. Which major do you fall into? Here are the four top majors:

Business 5,790
Natural Science 4,079
Humanities and Fine Arts 3,909
Education 3,114

Texas residents naturally, made up the bulk of UH population with 25,835. Of those, 21,000 were residents of Harris County. There were 1,925 UH students out-of-state and 1,904 came to UH from other countries.

Paul came to UH from New York. Did you know that of the 1,925 out-of-state students, more come from New York and Louisiana than any of the other

states?

As revealed in the statistics for Harris County, 21,000 students live off-campus and commute to school while 2,200 live on campus. Of the total enrollment of 29,665 there are 16,589 males and 13,076 females. Eighteen percent of UH's total enrollment are minorities. Sixty Five percent of all UH students are, like Paul Jones, transfer students. Despite the large number of transfers only 7,587 are new students with 22,078 former students; these include 2,500 post baccalaureate students, 5,388 graduate students and 2,026 special professional students.

Unlike Paul, statistics show that while 72 percent of UH students get their first choice of classes, the average student will go through drop and add during the semester.

By the way, rest securely in knowing that not all statistical information is released. For example, there are no current tallies on the average income of parents.

How does your statistical day in the life compare with the average student? While no student is average, all share the desire to attend the university.

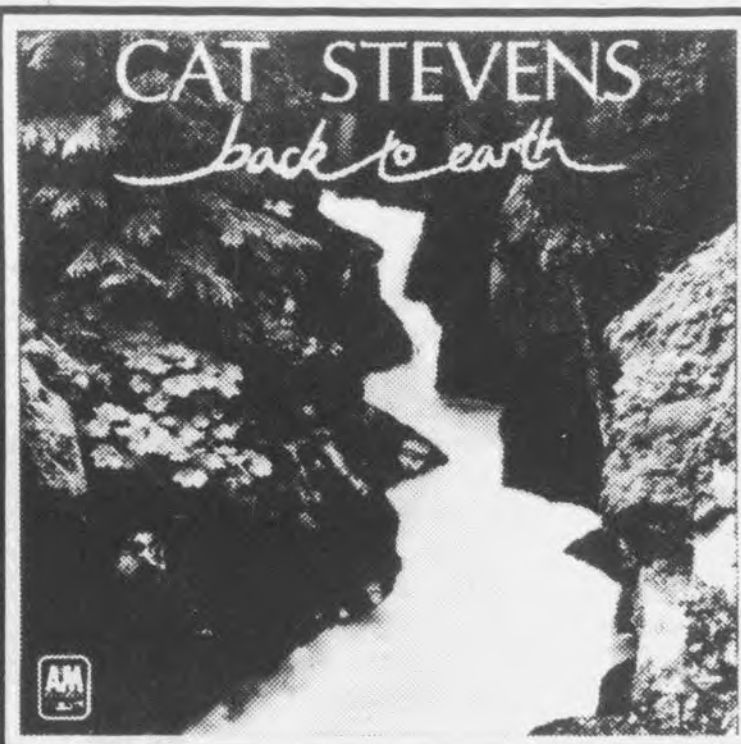
The next time you wake up, get out of bed and drag a comb across your head, remember that you are not just a statistic, but a vital person at UH. By the way 4765821 dropped by yesterday and wanted to know when SR-2 would release her W2-40. Her social security number is.....



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Mnemonics

Failsafe study aid, instructor claims

By LANAE ILENG
Feature Writer for The Cougar

With the beginning of another long, sometimes boring semester of classes, the less loved aspects of college arise. Exams rear their ugly heads and long cramming sessions before tests take their toll on students' distraught mental awareness.

Hours of preparation and countless cups of coffee peak to the climax, and dreams of high marks fade away as once memorized facts drift into unreachable crevices of the mind. But all of this can change, and will if the student employs memory aids instead of home-grown failsafe methods.

Criminal Justice Instructor

Lou Dassa presents students with a new method for cramming and cribing for those exams which require hours of agonizing memory work.

Dassa refers to the method as the legal way to sneak crib notes into the classroom. Academically, the method is honest and there are no risks and no chances of failure. "The basic idea," Dassa said, "is keep things simple."

"It's like having the answer spread out in front of you," Dassa explained, "only these are invisible, and therefore, quite legal." "It's as simple as recalling an absurd story—the recall made possible by the story's very absurdity—and with it, needed facts about something," he added.

The method is mnemonics,

and the "success stories" told by those who employ it in their studies and day-to-day practices are innumerable. Dassa claims there is a 15 to 25 percent improvement ratio for anyone who employs the method. Time and again he has witnessed the success of mnemonics practiced by teenagers, college students and adults alike.

At a party over the holidays, Dassa said he took a 12-year-old child aside for 10 minutes and showed him how to employ mnemonics in recalling articles from a popular magazine. The child was confronted with questions about the magazine from the party of people. By means of association he was able to recall 50 to 70 facts about the magazine's articles.

Dassa said he sees students struggling through innumerable cases a day, as an instructor in the Criminal Justice division of UH Downtown College. Students read, then digest what they've read and tie in Latin phrases, while fearing the mass of knowledge and wondering how they will be able to retrieve any of it from memory in the months and years to come. Dassa explains how mnemonics eliminates half of the worry and fear encountered by students in their studies.

According to Dassa, mnemonics is the key, and Dassa's program is available to students, and professional personnel through classes offered at the UH Downtown College or through seminars. Students interested in the



Dassa

program may contact Dassa at 780-3717 or the Special Studies Division, UH Downtown College, 749-2071.

Dallas proves adventurous for UH Band

By CYNTHIA LADSON
Feature Writer for The Cougar

It seems that New Year's Day was not only an adventure for the UH football team but also for the Cougar Band.

Performing both in the Cotton Bowl Parade and in the halftime festivities, which due to sub-zero degree temperatures turned out not to be so festive, the 260-member band found they had a bit of a problem—the chilling ice and winds of Dallas.

"It was really cold out there," said UH Band Director Dr.

William Moffit. "Many people said it was cold in the stands, but just think how it must have felt on the field with the gushing winds—that wind chill factor was something terrible."

"The weather was so bad that there was hardly anybody at the parade. So it (the parade) was cut to half its normal length. I'd say we marched for about a mile and a half or so," Moffit said. "Although it wasn't as bad for us as it was for some of the other groups—we wore, for the first time our Cougar band coats. We also wore ear muffs. The bands from up north froze up—they probably came down expecting to see palm trees."

"The city tried to take precautions by clearing the streets of ice, but only the center portions of the streets were cleared when we came along and because our band was so large we reached from curb to curb. So the band members nearest the curbs found themselves slipping a lot."

"The Cotton Bowl field wasn't so bad the day of the game, but the day before when we practiced, there was an inch of ice on the field," Moffit said.

"I didn't plan the halftime show until I heard the weather forecast, and I deliberately left out all sudden moves. I guess you could say I planned the show to fit the situation."

"We felt like we'd have to take some precautions before attempting to do the show, so before we went on the field we treated the instrument valves and slides with denatured alcohol. The denatured alcohol was used in an attempt to keep the instruments in tune. The mouthpieces were kept in the pockets until just before we went on the field also."

"We performed for a total of 11 minutes—six minutes for our halftime show and five minutes for the combined bands' halftime performance—and still within this little time and all the precautions we took the mouthpieces started to freeze up on us and the valves on the brass instruments got half a step out of tune," Moffit said.

Enough, you say; unfortunately for the band the adventure didn't end there. But instead it ended 30 miles south of Dallas at a truck stop. The band members now on

their way back to Houston stopped in Palmer and there they were advised by the local police to stay overnight. "It seems that the roads were iced over," Moffit said.

"So we were now faced with the question of where would we stay?" Moffit said, adding, "But not for long. Two Baptist churches were opened so we'd have a warm place to sleep and a local merchant opened his store, so we could purchase snacks."

The next morning the roads were opened and we departed," he said.

"Everyone was so hospitable during the entire ordeal, both in Dallas and Palmer, I wouldn't hesitate in doing the whole thing all over again," Moffit said, adding, "You know, it's during a real adventure like this that you really appreciate Texans. It's not until then do you realize that their hearts are just as big as their state."

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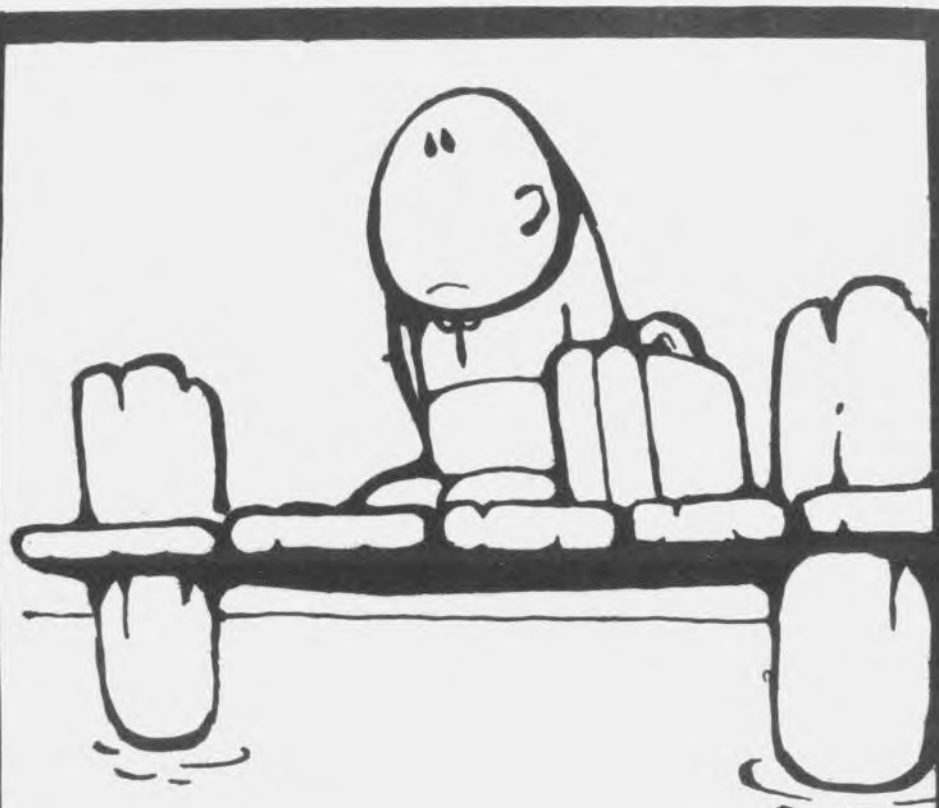
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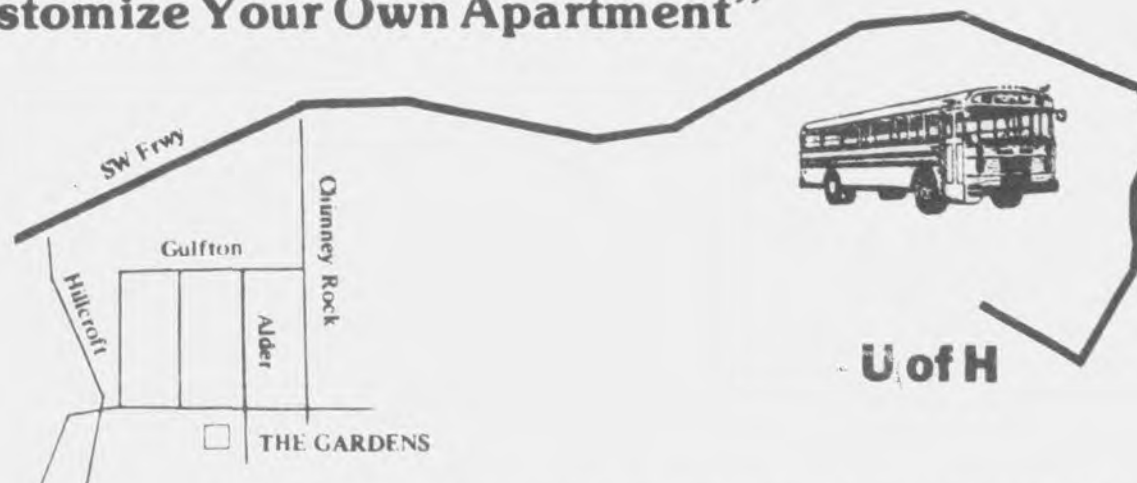
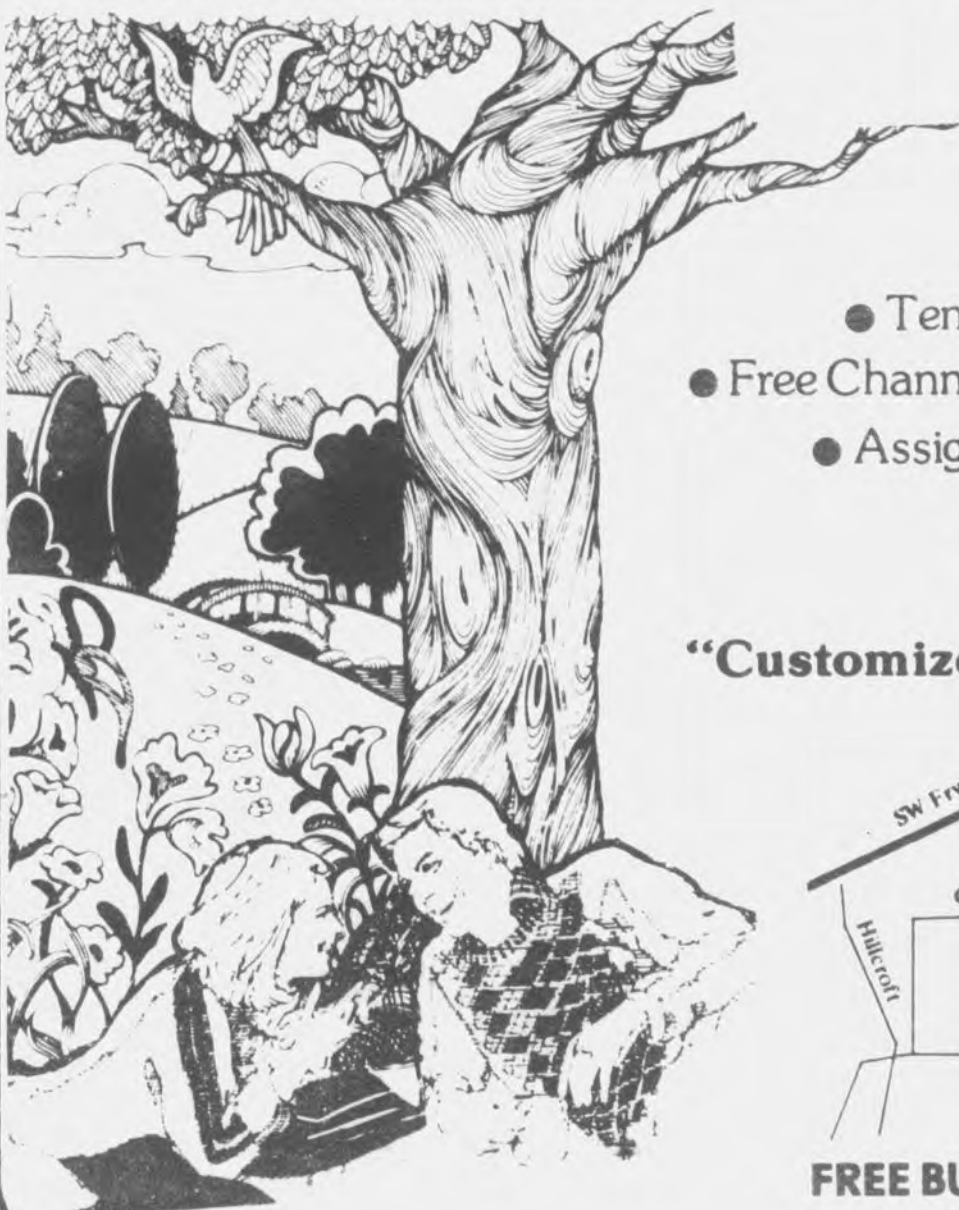
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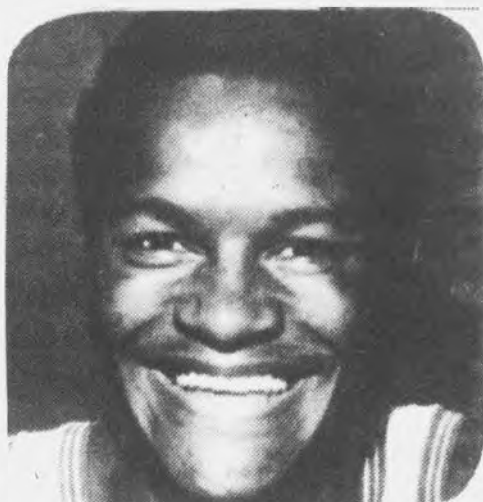
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The 'Juice' scores 33 points, but Bears claw Coogs 85-77

By Jim Molony
Sports Writer for The Cougar

WACO—The Baylor Bears, ignoring a record-setting performance by Houston's Ken Williams, used 25 free-throws and a stellar performance by Vinnie Johnson to pull off an 85-77 Southwest Conference victory Tuesday night.



Sauls

Williams' broke former Cougar Otis Birdsong's 1976 record of most points by a conference player, against Baylor with 33. The record had been 32.

Williams, who missed only eight shots, was unimpressed with himself. "There ain't nothing like winning. I stayed up all night thinking about this game. I had been cold lately, so I've been doing some shooting and thinking." The man who didn't sleep gave the Bears nightmares of their own, and he scored from everywhere but the locker room.

"I had more confidence tonight. (Ken) Ciolli and George (Walker) told me, 'Don't worry about the game,' so I knew if they had confidence in me I'd do all right."

Despite Williams efforts, the Cougars' 15 turnovers and 32 personal fouls gave the Bears more than enough chances to score, and having Vinnie Johnson on the team didn't hurt either.

"He's a hell of a ball player,"



Williams

said Cougar coach Guy Lewis of the Baylor guard. The New York City native was quicker than summer lightning against the hustling UH zone defense. "It's just great to play against somebody so good," added Williams. "He's also a great team player."

"Vinnie played his usual good game," said Baylor coach Jim Haller. Johnson's "usual" game included 30 points, five rebounds, four assists and three steals.

The Cougars stayed close the first half, shooting 61 percent from the floor, but trailing 40-35 at intermission.

When the two teams took to the court for the final 20 minutes, both squads were as cold as the light rain falling outside of Heart-O-Texas Coliseum.

But Williams hit four straight from the outside, and found Ralph Hamilton twice underneath the basket for two more buckets,

Intramural cager poll

Intramural Pre-Season Basketball Poll From Exhibition Games

Men

1. HUH? (Men)	tie 22
2. Crescendos	tie 22
3. HPER	9
4. Sigma Nu	6
5. 10th Floor	1
6. PCP	
7. Paper Chasers	
8. Fighting Iris	
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	
10. Sigma Chi	tie
Kappa Alpha	tie

Women

1. Ebony Pearls	25
2. HUH? (Women)	16
3. Alpha Chi Omega	13
4. Law Dees	
5. Chi Omega	

Entries for intramural league basketball are due at noon Friday, Jan. 19 at the manager's meeting in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room at the UC.

Entries are due on Friday, Jan. 25 for the spring racquetball tournament. The tourney includes men and women's singles, doubles and co-recreational.

The intramural department will hold basketball clinics. Officials will receive three dollars a game.

The intramural department will hold basketball clinics during the week. For more information call the Intramural office, 749-3771 or go by Room 102, men's gym.

and suddenly Houston led 49-48, with 12:32 remaining to play. After a Baylor time-out, Johnson scored from the foul-line to tie it. Julio Gallardo scored following a George Walker foul, and the Cougars never led again.

Lewis felt good about the game. "We played well. I thought we followed them right 'til the end," he commented. "We played a lot better here (in Waco) than we have played at home recently."

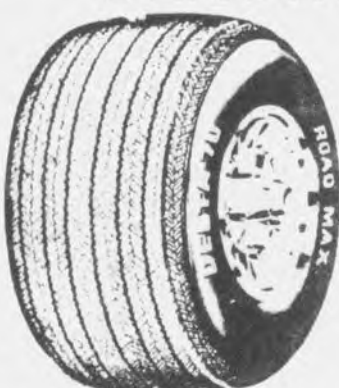
Houston is now 1-4 in the conference and 9-8 overall, but Lewis isn't counting his team out yet: "You're not eliminated until someone sticks a knife in your heart."

The Coogs travel to Rice for a

Saturday conference game, and Lewis feels it will be an interesting match. The rejuvenated Owls are 2-3 in conference and 5-8 overall. "That game will go a long way in telling what kind of team we have."

The Houston coach blamed some of his team's woes Tuesday on the officiating. "The officials aren't going to like me saying this, but dammit I don't like it (referring to the three referees' high number of foul calls). But Baylor's Haller said the refs 'weren't letting either team get away with a lot,' adding, "A lot of folks (three) fouled out of this game. I thought they were consistent with the calls."

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F70x14	38.71	2.57	G60x14	46.42	3.04
G70x14	41.96	2.73	H60x14	48.86	3.47
H70x14	42.93	2.98	F60x15	44.68	2.94
F70x15	38.44	2.71	G60x15	47.28	3.07
G70x15	41.61	2.80	H60x15	49.74	3.59
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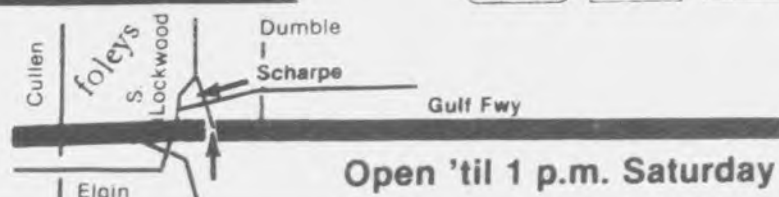
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The race is on

Mustangs and 'Horns extend streaks

The never dull Southwest Conference basketball race continued on its course Tuesday night, with the red-hot SMU Mustangs defeating the cooled-off Texas Tech Red Raiders 69-65, and the surprising Rice Owls giving Texas a first-half battle but losing 94-81.

SMU's Brad Branson and Reggie Franklin scored for 14 points each to lead the Mustangs to a close victory over Texas Tech in the SWC play.

Tech's Geoff Huston led all scorers with 18 points and Raider reserve David Little had 17. Phil Hale and Richard Harris had 13

each for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs are now 2-1 in the conference play and 2-1 for the season. Tech is 2-2 in SWC play and 11-4 for the season.

Tech hustled several turnovers in the second half, but never was able to gain more than a one-point lead. The Mustangs led 38-28 at the half.

Mustang Billy Allen, sick with the flu, scored 11 points and 10 assists.

Inspired Rice could not match the Texas fire power of Tyrone Branyan and Jim Krivacs as the Longhorns rolled to their SWC basketball victory.

Krivacs scored 30 points and Branyan added 24 to pace the Longhorns to their fourth SWC victory in five games. Texas is 10-4 for the season while Rice dropped to 5-10 and 2-3.

The Owls, led by Elbert Darden with 30 points, matched the hot-shooting Longhorns until midway through the first half when a 3-point play by UT's Ron Baxter and a tip-in by Phillip Stroud sent the Longhorns toward a 42-36 half-time lead.

The two teams both started hot in the second half, each hitting its first three shots, but the Longhorns had more staying

power.

Led by Krivacs and Branyan, the Longhorns dropped their first seven shots and Rice never got close again.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said the Rice game was just another example of the improvement his team has shown since the season started.

"There's just not any phase of our game that I was not pleased with tonight," Lemons said. "I have no idea why we didn't play better before."

It was one of Texas' better shooting games with the 'Horns hitting 59 percent compared to 57

percent for the improved Owls.

"I'm disappointed we lost the game, but I'm proud of our team, and I'm encouraged that some good things are happening," Rice Coach Mike Schuler said.

A crowd of 5,400 fans, many of them dressed in clown costumes, filled Rice gym. The clown outfits were the result of a comment Lemons made last year when he said Rice seemed to be playing like clowns.

Lemons was greeted by the gaudily-dressed students when he came on the court.

"It didn't bother me," Lemons said.

Fighting Irish gain No. 1 spot in AP Top Twenty hoop poll

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —Notre Dame's Fighting Irish are ranked No. 1 in basketball for the first time this year, but Coach Digger Phelps doesn't expect them to stay there.

"I think we're a good team, and I hope that being number one could help us be a better team," Phelps said Tuesday after the Irish climbed into first place in the weekly Associated Press college poll.

Already this year, Duke and Michigan State have occupied the No. 1 spot before suffering losses.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, moved up to second place with its victory

on Saturday over Marquette. The Irish took an 8-1 record, the only loss Kentucky, into last night's game against Lafayette.

"I think our place is headed toward No. 1," said Phelps. "We are beginning to taste it. It's the next step in the program. I couldn't want to be No. 1 all the way through the regular season, but we need to have the experience of facing up to the pressure."

Here are the top 20 teams in the AP poll:

1. Notre Dame
2. North Carolina
3. UCLA

4. Illinois
5. Indiana St
6. Michigan S.
7. Louisville
8. Duke
9. Louisiana S.
10. Georgetown
11. Arkansas
12. Syracuse
13. Marquette
14. N. Carolina St.
15. Texas A&M
16. Ohio S.
17. Temple
18. Alabama
19. Maryland
20. Kansas

Cougars' Sides resigns as defensive end coach

Houston assistant football coach Barry Sides has announced his resignation from UH effective immediately. The 33-year-old defensive end coach has been an assistant football coach since his graduation from UH in 1966.

"UH is my school and I wouldn't want to coach at any other college," he said. "I'm still young enough to get into something new. It's something that I've been wanting to do for a long time. What I want to do right now is just be idle for a month or two and see what I'm capable of doing."

Sides, a former Spring Branch High School star, spent his first three years on the coaching staff as a student assistant.

Sides was an important

member of the 1966 UH squad that led the nation in offense with an 8-2 record. He played offensive guard of center for the Cougars from 1964 through 1966.



Sides

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Dress Circle \$11/Mezz. \$12/Balc. \$8 SAT MATINEE & MAT. THURS., JAN. 25.
Orch. & Box \$12/Dress Circle \$9/Mezz. \$10/Balc. \$6.
SUN. MATINEE: Orch & Box \$13/Dress Circle \$10/Mezz. \$11/Balc. \$7

'50s to return in dorm bash

Bobby socks, saddle oxfords and ponytails will be the attire for the '50s Party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Moody Towers cafeteria. The party is sponsored by the Residence Halls Programming, according to party coordinators Keith Braun, senior residence advisor of Moody Towers and Jim Hoffman, senior residence

advisor of Settegast Hall.

Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's band will provide the entertainment. The band has performed at Steamboat Springs, a local club.

There will be a contest for the best '50s dance and costume.

Admission will be \$3 for dormitory residence and \$4 general admission. All students

who purchased a stick card (a card for all dorm parties) at the beginning of the semester will be admitted free.

The movie "American Graffiti" will be shown in the Oberholtzer ballroom. Admission for the movie will be \$1.25. The party is the conclusion of the '50s Week events for the residence halls.



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The 1978-79 edition of the UH Student Directory is now on sale for 50 cents at the UC bookstore and the Student Publications Business Office.

The directories include the entire roster of the Central Campus student body, all important on-campus phone numbers, a campus map and retail and classified ads.

Alpha Lambda Delta National Freshman Honor Society will also sell directories at a booth from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 at Agnes Arnold Hall. The Mortar Board will also be selling the directories.

Students can also pick up a student directory from the Student Publications Office, which is located in the Communications Building.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

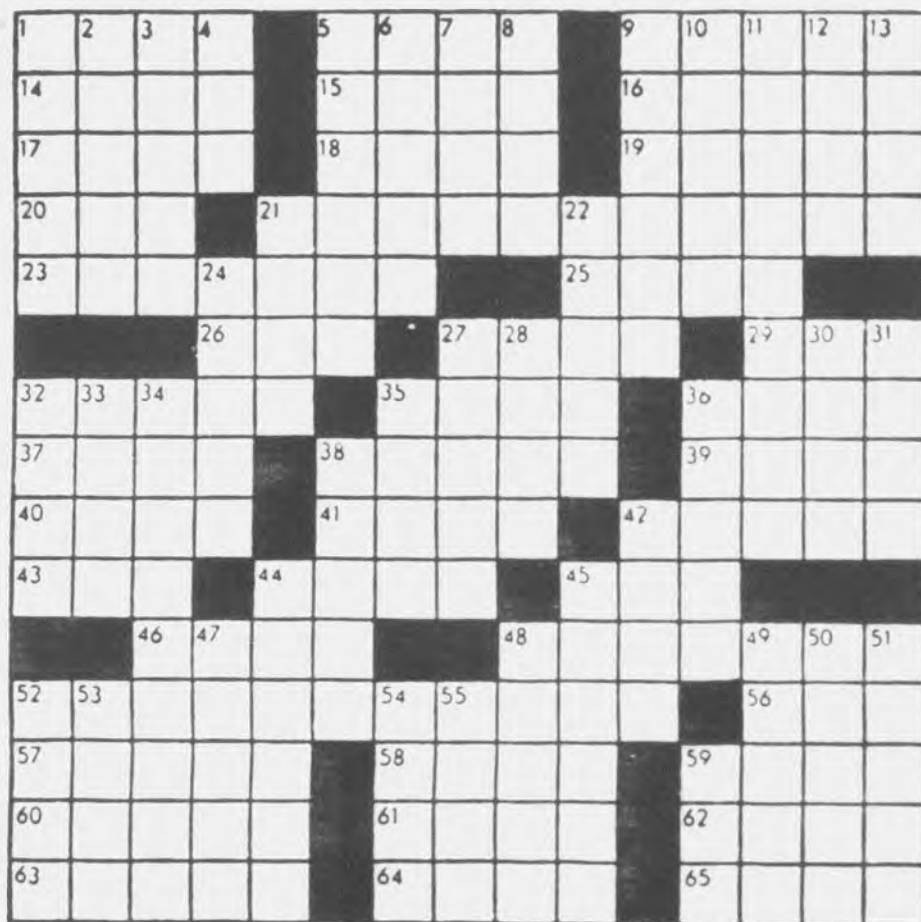
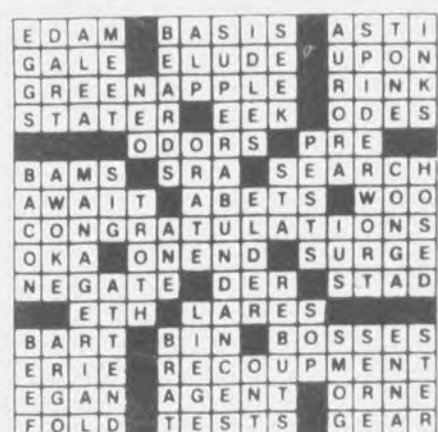
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- 16 Dry as —
- 17 Severn tributary
- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Rakes
- 20 Vegetable
- 21 Horse race surface: 2 words
- 23 Wraps up
- 25 Insects
- 26 College deg.: Pl.
- 27 Tooth
- 29 Devil
- 32 Had regard
- 35 Mongrels
- 36 Mix
- 37 Bovines
- 38 Poem part
- 39 Strobile
- 40 State: Abbr.
- 41 Vandals
- 42 Army
- 43 Sixth sense: Abbr.
- 44 Properly
- 45 Title
- 46 Den
- 48 Cork
- 52 Ferns
- 56 High card
- 57 Necktie
- 58 Nine: Prefix
- 59 Preposition
- 60 Cubic meter
- 61 U.S. playwright
- 62 Sensed
- 63 Agreed with
- 64 Take five
- 65 Minerals

DOWN

- 1 Fruit
- 2 Crow
- 3 "Half — is better..."
- 4 Asian coin
- 5 Prizes
- 6 Soft drinks
- 7 Pops' spouses
- 8 High notes
- 9 Pareu
- 10 Around
- 11 Applies heavily: 3 words
- 12 Adjective suffix: Pl.
- 13 "—, dem. and dose"
- 21 Pleased
- 22 Nova Scotia cape
- 24 Auguries
- 27 — bone
- 28 Fine —
- 30 — stole
- 31 Top man: Abbr.
- 32 Occur
- 33 WW-II group
- 34 Joined again
- 35 Creel: Brit.
- 36 Steep slope
- 38 Shake
- 42 Spanish rivers
- 44 Ate little
- 45 Wall or Yonge —
- 47 Be fond of
- 48 Intones
- 49 Important Can. export
- 50 School: Fr.
- 51 Splits
- 52 Assemble
- 53 Italian commune
- 54 — apparent
- 55 Girl's name
- 59 Flying saucer: Abbr.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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New governor takes oath of office

AUSTIN (AP) —Millionaire oil driller William Perry Clements took office Tuesday as Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years.

He told a crowd that interrupted his inaugural speech 24 times with applause that he would be doggedly pushing his administration's

goals, this "I will persist."

At 12:14 p.m. Clements was governor. His predecessor, Dolph Briscoe was not among the platform guests.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also was sworn in. Hobby, lieutenant governor since 1973, committed one

minor blunder by raising his left hand when asked to "Raise your right hand and repeat after me."

Clements' speech shed little light on his program recommendations, other than to repeat his desire for \$1 billion in tax cuts, initiative and referendum and reduction in the

bureaucracy.

As he had done virtually since his election Nov. 7, Clements stressed that his Republicans would not stand in the way of cooperation with Texas' largely Democratic officialdom.

"This inauguration, where a Republican governor takes office with a Democratic lieutenant governor, stands as living proof of the independent thinking of the people of this state," Clements said.

Hobby has some policy differences with Clements, notably a view that the new governor's pledge of \$1 billion in tax relief is unrealistic.

Hobby drew applause when he said in his inaugural address that

the best government governs least and that social problems rarely are solved with new agencies, new laws or new spending.

But there was no applause for Hobby's statement that Texans need more not less, education and more, not less, protection from crime and violence—programs that cost money.

The Legislative Budget Board, which Hobby chairs, has recommended what it calls a bare-bone state spending bill that would leave only \$110 million for tax relief.

Tuesday's ceremony was Texas' first bipartisan inauguration in Texas history, with a governor and lieutenant governor from different parties taking office.

Arguments end in Davis trial

HOUSTON (AP) —A defense attorney branded FBI informant David McCrory as a "liar" and "con man" Tuesday and asked the jury to reject his testimony against millionaire Cullen Davis.

The case was to reach the jury by nightfall after parting shots from prosecutors and another playing of the FBI tapes that rest at the heart of the state's case.

Earlier, prosecutor Terry Wilson described Davis as cold and unsympathetic and suggested his "objective" in life was to kill people. Haynes, who heads the crack defense team, maintained repeatedly that Davis, 45, did not act with "intent" when he discussed with McCrory the murder of his divorce judge and others.

Wilson labelled the defense conspiracy theory "ludicrous" and implored jurors to reject the defendant's explanation for discussing mass murder with McCrory. He then urged jurors to convict Davis of trying to hire the murder of Judge Joe Eidson.

Haynes said McCrory duped the

Fort Worth industrialist into making the incriminating statements last August and suggested it was not "too incredible" to believe McCrory intended to kill Davis.

"Could that be?" he asked the jury. "Did he chicken out at the last moment?"

Hayes and his colleague Phil Burleson attacked McCrory and his testimony on all fronts and said his story raised more questions than it answered.

"David McCrory gave us weird, strange and bizarre answers," Haynes said.



WILLOW CREEK.

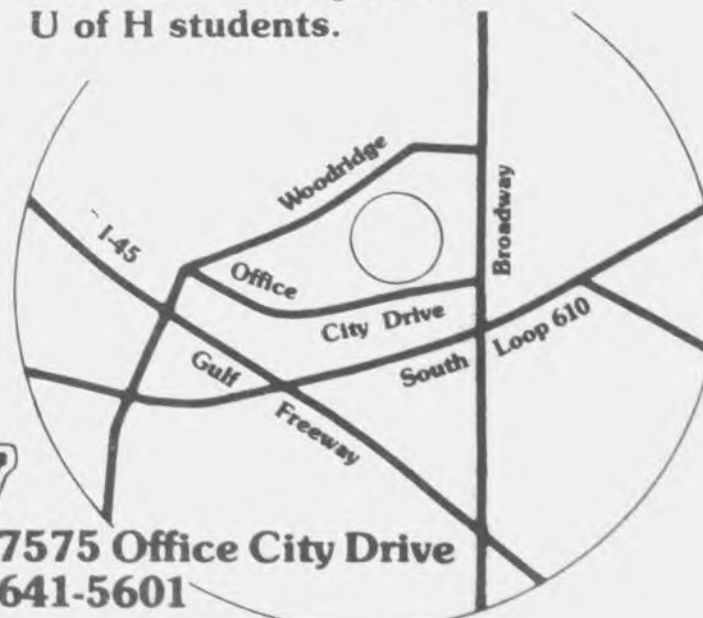
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Today

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will have a luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Corpus Christi Room, UC. Free and open to all.

UH LACROSSE TEAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Spindletop Room, UC.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a luncheon at noon in the upstairs lounge of A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all.

INTERSECT will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Room 109 Religion Center. There is a \$1 donation. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Missions Opportunity at Fletcher Center to work with teenagers. Those interested should meet at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

Tomorrow

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in Caribbean Room. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Howdy Party at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Free and open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon and bible study at 11:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. There is a 50¢ donation. Open to all.

Soon

UNIVERSITY FEMINIST will have a Pro-choice anniversary workshop Jan. 20 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 116SR 1. \$3 charge. Open to all.

DIRECT ACTION COMMITTEE AND MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE will have a rally on the steps of the Capital Building in Austin at 1 p.m. on Jan. 21. Free and open to all.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1979

THE DAILY COUGAR

ELEVEN



John Atkinson

Holiday TV

The holiday season. A wonderful time marked by the giving spirit, everybody getting drunk too much and throwing up on their shoes and people in the dry goods business making a killing.

Holiday television bares the imprint of the time of year. There are always lots of thirty minute shows, the stars of which are little furry quadrupeds running around wondering whether their noses are going to blink or not.

Mostly though, there are sentimental movies and football. Between these two items, Americans can know that it is the holiday season.

One heartwarming little piece of fluff beamed over the airwaves during the holidays was lifted from a delightful old Frank Capra movie which was called "It's a Wonderful Life." Marlo Thomas got hold of the property somehow and turned what was the charming story of a small town dreamer (Jimmy Stewart) into the amazingly uncharming story of a small town dreamer (Marlo Thomas) who attempts to leave her late father's loan business to see the world and become a writer, but instead gets stuck being a loan clerk. Jimmy had no trouble milking this for heart warmth; Marlo was so polyethylene that I felt an attack of Gilles de la Tourettes disease (the one where unobstructed cursing and obscenity issues from the stricken person) coming on every time Marlo overcame a new obstacle.

Probably the greatest holiday television entertainment appeared on nighttime TV during the Gator Bowl. I have nothing to say about sports. This isn't the sports section.

It was just so entertaining to see someone completely lose control of themselves and try to deck an athlete. Woody Hayes should be congratulated for finally letting everyone know just how he feels about sports—and on national television.

Too bad it wasn't Marlo that intercepted that pass.

Ted tantalizes Summit rockers

By ROBERT CAHILL
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Ted Nugent once again proved himself the master of loud rock Monday night in the Summit.

Opening with a wicked version of "Stormtroopin'," Nugent delivered a high powered two-hour performance before the capacity crowd. Feedback from Monday night's concert was reportedly heard early Tuesday morning by Southwest Freeway motorists.

But, just how loud was it?

Several of Nugent's equipment managers (roadies) were wearing ear muffs backstage. Once Nugent hit the stage all conversation came to a standstill. Actually, thinking came to a halt, as Nugent's heavy metal guitar work seemed to shake the Summit itself.

But then again, Nugent's music isn't designed for the faint-hearted, and none were present.

It seemed the music couldn't get loud enough for those present. Thousands mobbed the retaining wall by the stage and beckoned for more.

He responded by unleashing a grinding version of "Just What the Doctor Ordered." Nugent also played the now classic "Dog Eat Dog," and "Stranglehold."

Prior to his performance, Nugent bounced around backstage like a caged cat, and then exploded onstage.

Prancing around the stage like a man possessed, Nugent repeatedly jumped from a large speaker. Removing his guitar strap, he swung it wildly above his head and encouraged the crowd on.

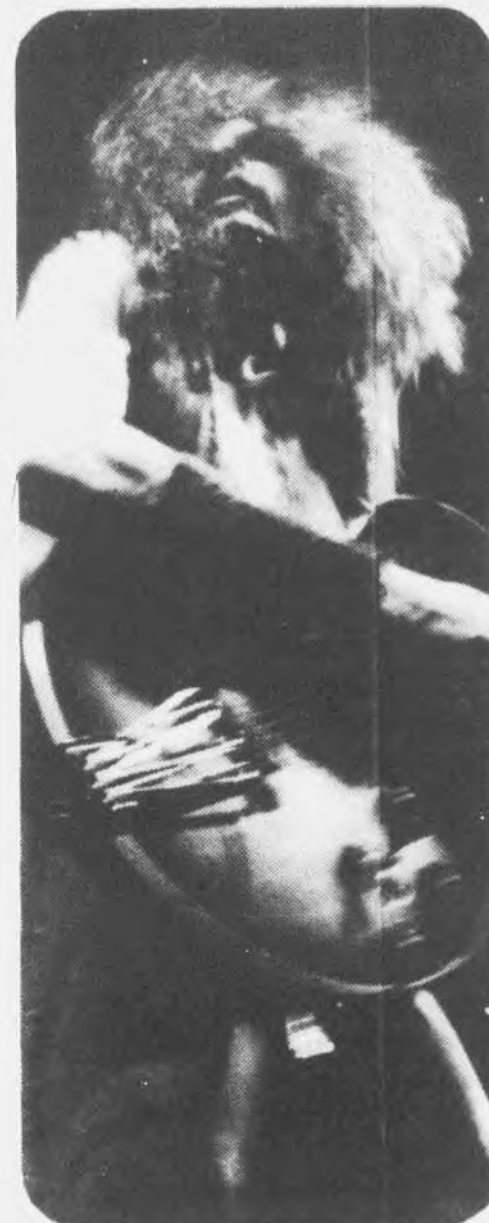
For his first encore, Nugent stood on the aforementioned speaker, illuminated by a single white light; then, he jumped and an ear-splitting smoke bomb went off.

Like at the Texas Jam last summer, Nugent paused for a few minutes to worship his guitar, as he reveled in the feedback. But, unlike the Texas Jam, he didn't pass out this time.

But even this blatant bit of showmanship, was well-received by the captivated audience. He held thier attention by playing such songs as "Good Friends and a Bottle of Wine," "Cat Scratch Fever," and "Hey Baby."

Angel, a group from Washington, D.C., opened for Nugent, and set the tone of the concert.

Angel's music sounded like a cross between Ted Nugent and Aerosith.



Ted Nugent

'Snatchers' proves no more than cheap trick

By DOUG MILLER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS
Color; A United Artists film; multiple locations

What can you expect out of a movie called "Invasion of the Body Snatchers?" What you expect is what you get: a bizarre plot serving as an excuse for gruesome shock scenes.

The plot sees the scattering of seeds from another planet around San Francisco. We later learn that these seeds were sent by a dying civilization determined to colonize another world. The seeds grow into plants that clone human beings. The clones, in turn, begin to conquer the earth.

Nobody in the film notices what's going on until a health department worker (Brooke Adams) discovers that her husband is behaving like some mysterious conspirator, meeting strangers in odd hiding places. Her boss (Donald Sutherland) thinks the problem is all in her head. He takes her to see a psychological guru (Leonard Nimoy), who tells her there's a lot of this "My-husband-isn't-the same" disease going around. Gradually, it becomes clear that some alien force is taking control of people's minds. And there's no way of distinguishing old friends from new aliens.

If the story sounds like something out of a low-budget 1950s relic, that's only because it is something out of a low-budget 1950s relic. What we have here is a re-make of "The Body Snatchers," a science-fiction classic that filled drive-ins for more than twenty years ago. Today, with re-makes flourishing ("King Kong"), science-fiction occasionally drawing huge audiences ("Close Encounters") and cheap horror movies terrifying audiences out of their four-dollar seats ("The Omen"), a re-make of a science-fiction horror classic has intriguing commercial promise.

Whether this 1978 re-make fulfills its commercial promise is up to audiences. And, apparently, the crowds love it. They scream, jump and yell at every shocking scene, no matter how predictable.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" has no pride. It stoops to any cheap horror-movie cliché. That sort of no-holds-barred movie-making can be fun, but only in sparing doses. When the camera unnecessarily drools over a syringe slowly penetrating a bulging vein, the filmmaker is playing his last chips to keep the



Nimoy, Sutherland and Adams from 'Snatchers' cast

audience cringing. Shock cuts alone don't make a good picture. That's where this "Body Snatchers" re-make fails: it can't do anything but shock its audience. Not scare, just shock.

Beside its grisly manipulation of baser audience reflexes, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" has a couple of high points. Weird lighting effects and camera angles recall old visual delights like "The

Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." And a couple of promising performers make supporting appearances. Brooke Adams (an "Animal House" alum) and from "Between the Lines") stand out amid understated performances.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" isn't for everybody. But if standard horror-movie clichés give you goosebumps, this one is right up your belfry.



Donald Sutherland

Passengers, crew of Lebanese airliner freed after seven-hour seige

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Six Moslem hijackers released all the passengers and crew members of a Lebanese airliner early Wednesday, ending a seven-hour drama they staged to protest the disappearance of a religious leader.

The hijackers freed the 66 passengers and nine crew members after their leader told a hastily organized airport news conference that Libya was responsible for the missing Imam

Mousa Al-Sadr.

After the brief statement, the hijackers left the Boeing 707 and surrendered to Lebanese authorities.

The leader told the news conference that the 54-year-old imam had been kidnapped in October by the Libyan regime of Col. Moammat Khaddafy "in defiance of all international laws." He added, "It is a crime that will not go unpunished."

The jetliner was refueled at the

hijackers' demand when it returned here after Cyprus and Turkey refused to allow it to land. An airport spokesman said the hijackers had not indicated in their talks with government officials if they planned to leave again.

According to the negotiators, the hijackers said they wanted to publicize the five-month disappearance of Al-Sadr, leader of the shiites. It is the largest Moslem sect in this nation



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THE JEWISH Community Center has a 12 1/2 hour position available working four four year olds from 3 p.m. 5:30 p.m. daily. Contact Phyllis, 729-3200 Ext. 159.

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MEDICAL CENTER Library needs part time person (8 hours per week) in special collections dept. Must be able to type 25-35 wpm. Salary \$2.90 per hour. Call Ms. Stigleman 797-1230 8:30-5:30 M-F.

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Roommates

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Private bath and room. \$125 plus 1/2 electricity. 667-3146.

FEMALE roommate needed to share furnished two bedroom house in Bellaire. Pets OK. 665-6746. 790-0540.

LARGE two bedroom in Montrose fourplex near Bell. Free washer/dryer, garage. \$12.50 plus bills. Leave message. Leif, Houston Law Review, 5188.

FAIRLY liberal female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2-bath apartment. S.W. area. Your share \$200. Call Jenny 780-2583.

HELP! HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom in Wayside vicinity. Four miles from campus. \$127.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Vince, 928-6738 (evenings).

FEMALE roommate wanted. Three bedroom furnished townhouse in Bellaire. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities 664-1904.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment 10 minutes from campus. All bills paid \$125 each. 749-1576 Billie.

FEMALE roommate needed to share two bedroom, two bath apartment in Southwest area. Your share \$162.50. Call Debbie at 774-3953 between 5 and 8.

WANTED: roommate to share two bedroom apartment near Fine Arts Museum. Keith 237-2585. 528-0336.

NEED roommate. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 526-3179 before 6 p.m. Call 669-1810 after 6. Ask for Lydi.

MATURE male or female wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment with male student. Ten minutes from UH. \$115. 529-7960. Keep trying.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS for rent, male, 2 bedroom house five minutes from campus. \$125 month. Utilities paid. David 924-2705, 864-8947.

NEED a place to live this semester? Furnished or unfurnished rooms available \$90 and up. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Located off South Wayside and 610. Call 641-1581 after 4.

SMALL room. House privileges. 10 block from campus. \$75 month. 923-8395.

Apartment

GULFGATE area. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 a month, water paid. Carpet and drapes, small complex, pool, no pets. 643-6812.

ATTENTION Graduate and professional students. Apartments for lease within five minutes UH. No children, pets. Excellent for quiet study. Two bedrooms, \$225 plus utilities. All new carpets, recently remodeled. Jim, Century 21. 748-2100, 741-5804 evenings.

GARAGE apartment free in exchange for babysitting. Fifteen minute drive from campus. Call 627-2477 after 4:30 p.m.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 15)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1979

Address report deadline nears

Foreign students must report their address to the Immigration and Naturalization Service before Jan. 31, 1979. The penalty for not reporting to the INS is deportation with a possible fine or imprisonment.

The forms may be picked up at the UH Post Office, UC Underground.

The UH Office of Admissions said there were 2,790 students who must report to the INS. They also reported that the top five nationalities represented at UH, other than the U.S., are Hong Kong, 356; Taiwan, 313; Iran, 259; India, 201 and 190 students from Mexico.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

House for Rent

FOR LEASE. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one car garage. Central air and heat, self cleaning oven. Refrigerator. Fifteen minutes from downtown, 24 hour supermarket within walking distance. Only \$325 per month. \$250 deposit. Call 437-2927 Monday-Friday after 8 p.m. All day weekends.

CLOSE to campus, unfurnished, modern 3-2-2. Central air, heat. Prefer staff, rent \$400 plus bills. 529-0149 after 6 p.m.

PERFECT large 3-2-2 Den, central heat, air, appliances, carpet, fence. Adults, small family. 644-3643, agent.

House for Sale

SANTA ROSA 3-1-1 Den, Aluminum siding, new. No. 340 roof, chain link fence, trees, nice. VA, FHA or conventional. \$34,500. Maddox Properties Inc. 444-6325.

DUMBLE Telephone 2-1-1. Den, brick. Super buy. VA or conventional. \$34,500. Maddox Properties Inc. 444-6325.



New Mexico gets pharmaceutical grass for patients

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) —Capsules containing federally grown marijuana were en route to four cancer patients Tuesday under provisions of a new New Mexico law aimed at easing side effects of chemotherapy.

"The capsules are on their way here, I'm told," said George Goldstein, secretary of the state Health and Environment Department.

The shipment from the National Institute of Drug Abuse will be the first under New Mexico's law that legalizes marijuana and its basic chemical component, THC, for use in cancer treatment research.

"There is consistent evidence that marijuana does inhibit vomiting and facilitates sleep," Goldstein said. "There is some literature indicating that it also relieves pain."

The first four patients approved by a state patient qualification review board include two in Albuquerque and two in Las Cruces, said program administrator L. Edward Deaux.

Goldstein said names of the patients were being withheld.

He said the state has ordered both local capsules containing the marijuana derivative and marijuana cigarettes.

"It will take about two weeks for the cigarettes to get here," Goldstein said. He said the capsules were expected in a day or two.

The marijuana is grown under contract in Oxford, Miss., and rolled into cigarettes at a research site in North Carolina.

Goldstein said the choice between capsules or cigarettes would depend on the personal preference of patient and doctor. "Some just light up and smoke," he said.

The Legislature passed the law after a personal plea from Lynn Pierison of Albuquerque, 27-year-old University of New Mexico student, who died last August of lung cancer without receiving a legal supply of marijuana.

Deaux said the maximum dose for patients "if they can tolerate it," will be five milligrams three times a day, which he said was the equivalent of three strong marijuana cigarettes.

Goldstein said he was told by Dr. Edward Tacus of the Food and Drug Administration that since New Mexico's law was the first in the nation, it was being used as a model and coordinating program in other states. Similar laws have since been passed in Florida, Illinois and Louisiana.

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RHPB election set for February

Continued from Page 1

Powers said SA tried to hold an RHPB election in December, but then Election Commissioner Lin Eubanks received a wrong copy of the bill and proceeded to set up elections under the provisions of the incorrect document. According to Powers, the wrong election information stated that five at-large positions were available, but the document did not specify that three at-large positions would be elected by Moody Towers and the other two at-large positions would be elected by residents of the Quadrangle.

Several students who had applied for these RHPB positions filed complaints in the Student Court because of the uncertainty surrounding election requirements but withdrew the complaints when the election was postponed.

Powers said a bill has been introduced to SA to revise the position of Election Commissioner to prevent similar future problems.

"When Lin Eubanks was election commissioner, she acted as an independent agent hired by SA to run elections efficiently," Powers said, "and we tried to keep her away from political influence."

The new bill, however, provides that the election commissioner will act in the capacity of an administrative agent within SA. "There will now be a direct and defined relationship between SA and its election commissioner under the new bill," Powers added.

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Dwtn-1600 Louisiana M & W
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Call 525-1102 or 523-5951

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Job Opportunities Available

The Rag

Students' Association Newsletter

"A Gathering"

The Rag is a publication of the Students' Association of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is edited by the UHSA Department of Information. The Rag will appear bi-weekly on Wednesdays as a page of the Daily Cougar. It is an attempt to keep the students informed on the activities of the Students' Association.

Your suggestions and comments would be appreciated. Please contact Sharon Erwin in the UHSA office at 749-1366 for more information.

We at the Students' Association feel that women's needs have been long neglected at the University of Houston. The Women's Affairs Department of the Students' Association will work to strengthen this area of concern and provide more service to individual women and women's organizations. Therefore, we are updating reference files and initiating programs of particular interest to women on campus. Our wish is that you will feel free to not only contact this office for assistance, but to contribute your ideas pertaining to our efforts to improve Women's Affairs.

Our first program for the Spring Semester will be a wine and cheese reception with Ms. Lee Elliott Brown as guest speaker.

Our purpose is to unite different women on campus and initiate possible programs for the coming semester. The reception is scheduled for Thursday, January 25th, in the Catholic Newman Center from 5 to 7 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Remember, our success is your success, as this department is you. Our efforts can only be realized by your input and participation. Let's meet for good food and drink, but above all, for varying ideas to be meshed into a viable, productive program.

For more information, please contact Shelly McMillion at 749-1366.

Save!

The UHSA Bookstore is open weekdays for your convenience. The bookstore has a wide variety of required texts for your courses, as well as casual reading materials. A new addition to the items for sale in the Student Bookstore is records and tapes.

The Student Bookstore is accepting textbooks, records and tapes on consignment from students. When the bookstore sells your merchandise, you receive a check for the total amount of the price. It's students selling to students.

The bookstore is located on the top floor of the University Center in Room 273 (near the UC TV Room).

Drop by your Student Bookstore and browse. Special university calendar posters are available in the bookstore. These calendars contain all the official university dates on them. They are a must for any university student at only 25¢ each.

For more information or to volunteer your help, please call 749-1366 or 749-1270.

Imagine

The Vietnamese Student Association is publishing a book of poetry entitled "Imagine" in Vietnamese. The books can be picked up in the Students' Association's office, Campus Activities Desk, the Student Book Store or the International Students' Organization.

The Money Tree

Your Students' Association is offering a student coupon booklet. The booklet contains money-saving coupons valid at leading restaurants, specialty shops and entertainment attractions in the Houston area.

This year's booklet, called

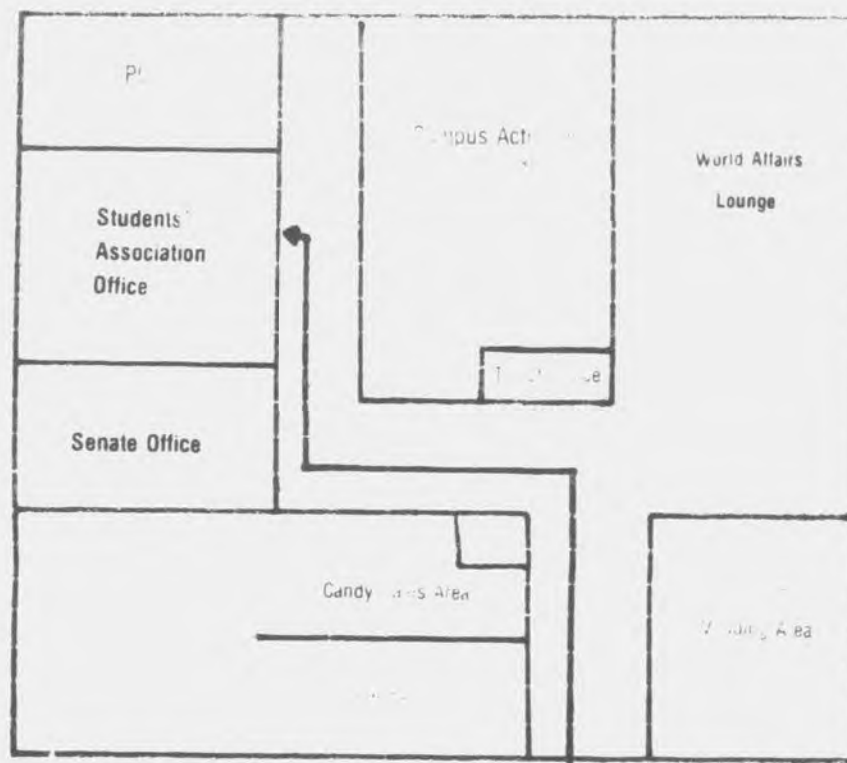
"The Money Tree," may be picked up in the Students' Association office in the UC Underground any weekday from 8-6 p.m. Come get your coupon booklet now. Limit one per student, please.

For more information call 749-1366.

Now's the time

Before you get deeply involved in textbooks, writing assignments and exams, why don't you take the time to file a degree plan. If you have accumulated 60 hours, do yourself a favor and see your advisors about your degree plan. Advisors for each school are listed on page 6 of the "Spring 1979 Class Schedule."

HOW TO FIND SA



Take the UC Arbor stairs by the fountain to the lower level. Go in to the underground. Follow the map.

CALL 749-1366

It is important to you to file a degree plan to acquaint yourself with the courses you need to complete before qualifying for graduation. So,

before you take unnecessary courses or overlook courses you need, visit your Advisor and ask about filing your degree plan.

Necessary numbers

Below are telephone numbers of services offered on campus. Areas where there are not adequate services provided on campus, off campus references are given. Please consider saving this list in your billfold or personal telephone book for future reference.

ESCORT SERVICE TO PARKING LOTS
Campus Police
749-2691

TUTORING SERVICE
Georgia Houser
749-3324, 3325

RAPE CRISIS
Ben Taub Hospital
524-5743, 228-1505

HEALTH CENTER
Medical services including gynecological service
749-1101, 1226

LEGAL SERVICE
Students' Association Office
749-1366

COUNSELING AND TESTING
Dr. Gerald Osborne
749-1731

RELIGIOUS COUNSELING
A.D. Bruce Religion Center
749-1431, 3148

CRISIS HOTLINE
228-1505

HAVE A PROBLEM?

CALL

UHSA OMBUDSMAN

749-1366