

The DAILY Cougar



VOL. 42, NO. 79

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., MARCH 2, 1976

Rally 'moves' to get support

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

The lack of attendance in Moody Tower lounge caused some organizers against Mission Self-Study to move their Monday night

rally to a more populated area, Moody Tower Cafeteria.

Speaking through the clatter of forks against plates, student speakers opposing the study urged student and community support to mobilize against the im-

plementation of the report. The movement was initiated by the Student Coalition against Racism (SCAR).

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman will present the document to the Board of Regents March 4.

Keith Wade, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member, began the program by giving the central aims of the study.

"The study will cut back student enrollment and gaining entrance to the university will become difficult," Wade said.

Programs like the Latin American Studies, Home Economics, graduate programs in history and English and the business technology department would either be phased out or moved off the main campus if the study is passed, Wade added.

"The urban community which depends on the university for support, is not being allowed input on the Self-Study report," he said.

Bob Buddy, president of Intrafraternity Council, said about 500 people have approved a student referendum which will be presented to the board on the March 4 meeting.

"Students, both here and in high school, have a general say-so on what goes on in the university," Buddy said.

The referendum according to a SCAR member, is to insure that all members of the UH community have a voice in the study. The administration would have to provide ballots to every student and faculty member if the

referendum is accepted, according to SCAR.

However, Buddy said the fraternities have not publicly announced they are against the study.

"I was asked to speak here because the fraternities have approved the motion to support the student referendum," he said. "We support this rally as an informative session for students."

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, quoted Friday as organizers of the rally, have said they are only a part of the organizations to support the rally, and not the main organizer.

Val Combs, Black Student Union (BSU) member, said it is "paradoxical that such a study should be implemented in the year of our bicentennial."

Combs said the Afro-American Studies would be eliminated if the study becomes a reality.

"There is now a demand for teachers with black studies education that would be lost if the study is passed," Combs added.

Due to the limited seating space in the board room, administrators said the March 4 Regents meeting will be televised by closed circuit television. All interested students and faculty may view the proceedings in Cullen Auditorium.



ANTI-MISSION SELF-STUDY

Student court throws out vote count

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

Student Court Monday overturned votes cast by pharmacy students in two of last week's Student Senate elections, and will consider today whether alleged campaign violations will invalidate the election of Rick Brass as Student Regent.

The court decided that the ballot distributed to pharmacy students by the election commission was invalid because it listed Reza Khalili, biology junior, for senator-at-large positions 2 and 3. The ballot should have listed Albert Algeria as a candidate for position 3 and Khalili as a candidate for only position 2.

Khalili argued that in spite of

the actual number of votes cast, the mistake cost him votes because people did not approve of him running for two positions.

The court decision declared all votes cast in the College of pharmacy for positions 2 and 3 null and void. It also ruled that votes cast in other colleges for the at-large positions would stand.

Rick Meyer, chief election

commissioner, said the court decision could produce new winners in the two at-large positions. James Schmidt is currently the winner in the at-large position 2 race. Terry Hallmark is the unofficial winner of at-large position 3.

Meyer said the commission would release today the total official votes cast excluding

pharmacy, for each candidate for the two positions.

The court will also investigate today two complaints filed against Rick Brass, the unofficial winner in last week's student regent election.

Ruben Cano, sociology senior, a candidate for student regent, charged Brass with campaigning (See COURT, Page 3)

Coach retires



MORRISS

UH track coach and former world record hurdler Johnny Morriss announced Monday he will retire at the conclusion of the 1976 outdoor track season.

"The past 21 years have been glorious and rewarding," Morriss said. "Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and Athletic Director Harry Fouke have been absolutely great to Nona (Mrs. Morriss) and me. It is with great regret that I leave UH, but we senior coaches must move on for the younger ones."

Morriss, 67, has been the Cougar track coach for twenty years while directing the meet of champions every year since his arrival here in 1956.

A member of the Track and Field Hall of Fame and a past president of the National Coaches Association for cross country and track and field, Morriss has coached five Olympians while sending seven athletes on to world records after graduation.

His teams finished in the top ten at the NCAA meet six times with the 1959 squad placing third in the national competition.



SPRING TEMPERATURES cause tulips to blossom while spring fever catches

these two students in its restful warmth near the UC.

TONY BULLARD

Abortion, a criminal act

By DAVID A. CONLON

It has been the trend in America, in the last few years, to promote the civil rights of various groups. Some of these groups are blacks, chicanos, gays, old people and women. This is a positive trend which indicates that we as a country may be beginning to unfold our full potential; human beings are indeed beginning to matter in America.

We are very fortunate we don't live in a country like the Nazi Germany of the 1930's where human life lacked value and millions of Poles, Gypsies, retarded people and Jews were put to death in concentration camps. Most of us feel confident that we in America, this bastion of the rights of the individual, would never allow a similar situation to prevail. After all, this country is where every single human being's right to life, liberty and equal opportunity are of paramount importance.

I have a little surprise for you. Last year there was mass extermination of nearly a million human beings right here in America. It took place without much fanfare by the press and very little interest by the public. That's right, nearly a million human beings were aborted from their mother's uteruses last year. Its all legal and even socially acceptable to some.

The rights of the mother have been placed above the rights of the unborn child. Pro-abortion people claim the mother has the right to do with her body as she so desires, that she has the right to abort her unborn fetus. The fetus is much more than a non-descript mass of

protoplasm in the mother's womb. It is a real-live human being since the time it was conceived. At conception the genetic makeup is therefore a human being, human being and nothing else. All the legislation and Supreme Court decisions in the world cannot change this fact. The embryo is human during the first few weeks after conception; the fetus is human for the next few months and the child after birth is human for the next sixty to seventy years. In fact the only difference between the embryo and a Supreme Court judge is matter of time.

The fetus is indeed very dependent on the mother's body for his or her survival. A four month old infant is also completely dependent on his or her mother's care for survival. If the mother of a four month old baby beats or kills her child, she is sent to jail or to a mental institution. If the same mother kills her child while in the womb (up to twenty-four weeks), she is absented from her responsibility and the attending physician makes a tidy fee. Just because the fetus is a dependant human being does not in any way alter the fact of his or her personhood.

How in the world did abortion ever get to be a right? The couple involved may consider it to be within their private domain to have sexual relations whenever they want to. They may also desire to prevent conception by one birth control method or another. I have no objection with the above. But where there are so called rights there are also responsibilities. We are morally obligated to be responsible for the

consequence of our acts and if this entails the care of another human being, we have no room to complain. Birth control and abortion are separate issues. But pregnancy and responsibility are not.

Abortion has been promoted on the basis of improving the quality of life. Whose quality of life has been enhanced? Certainly, the quality of life of the unborn child has not been enhanced. The Nazis tried to improve the quality of their society by putting to death millions of people that they considered undesirable. How can we in America use them as a model for our actions? We should be above such a base mentality.

Many pro-abortion people claim that it is part of their religious freedom to make a personal decision on abortion. Since when did murder get to be a religious freedom? These people fail to see the important difference between private, personal points of view and social responsibility. Abortion is a public issue, not a personal one. This trend of the disregard for human life is a dangerous one for old people, the sick, the handicapped and the mentally retarded. In the future, belated abortions may occur on persons both adult and advanced in years. According to the trend, if someone is inconvenient, they are expendable. It is time for the general public to express its outrage regarding the morality of situational ethics and the elevation of convenience over conscience and responsibility.

Ed. note: David Conlon is a biology sophomore. He is not a member of the Cougar staff.



"The 'C' means 'Courage', which brings us to the 'B.S.'!"

EDITORIAL

Offer more

International Week for 1976 is over, and the event has once again weathered the wave of sectional conflict which threatened its success and existence. Despite the political turbulence which opened the fair last Monday, the rest of the week was an achievement which organizers can look back on with pride.

The fair executive committee performed admirably in handling the rash of complaints it received. No matter how vague and ineffective the guidelines established by the internationals themselves may have been, the committee is to be commended for sticking to them without exception.

The spirit of goodwill and cooperation exhibited throughout the fair was a refreshing break from the controversy which opened it. We hope future international fairs are just as successful.

There is an element on campus, however, which threatens the very existence of such campus functions as International Week. These individuals—some of them belong to campus organizations, while others work alone—constantly seek conflict for its own sake. They seem eager to jump on any issue which might provide fuel for dissidence and controversy. Their presence was undoubtedly felt at this year's fair.

We admit to a lack of understanding of what motivates these people, but we have all too often seen the results of their indiscriminate pecking and rooting at the differences which divide us.

There were real conflicts of opinion between representatives of various countries at the International Fair—differences which required arbitration by an independent agency before the fair could effectively continue. But others, not directly connected with the fair, prodded and poked at existing conflicts when what was needed were calm, rational efforts to honor the wishes of the various countries, without impinging upon the rights of others.

We would be the last to suggest that controversy and conflict should be ignored or avoided. But we plead with those who thrive on protest to consider the possible destructive effects of their actions. International Week rests on too fragile a base to withstand unmerited pressure from persons who shriek about problems without offering constructive solutions. M.S.



LETTERS

Women gripe

To the Editor:
We, the women students at the

University of Houston, were appalled when we opened the Cougar Tuesday to find one of the most blatantly sexist ads. It was our understanding that the Cougar was an objective newspaper that tried to portray the role of women and racial minorities in an unbiased manner. Women have fought for years to dispel the American males adolescent fixation with the female mammary glands. As long as ads of this nature, which continue to reinforce sexist stereotyping are allowed publication in the campus newspaper, we have not gained anything. We as University of Houston students protest this type of attitude on the part of the Cougar which reflects on the student body as a whole.

Beverly White 246038
Selva Nebbia 347820
Glenda Childs 266320

Laurie Bryan 306654
Katy Feller 262198
Eran Rose 304139
Juneau Shepherd 289009
Diana Escobedo 304619
Deborah L. Higden 189955
Angie Agapetus 173775
Betsy Farley 324770

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of the Daily Cougar should be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space availability basis and will be subject to simple editing. Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the columns. Letters must have a name or student number affixed to them. Commentaries must carry the author's name and a brief explanation of the author's major, classification, or other affiliation with the university.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

Editor Norman Grundy Jr.
Managing Editor Mike Snyder
Co-News Editors Darla Klaus, Candy Velvin
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Bill Vincent, Robin Wright

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



VOICES of the music group Lynn Eusan Park in a concert sponsored "Renaissance" rang out yesterday from by the Baptist Student Union. **ALAN ROSS**

ALL UH BRANCHES

Budget office launched

Robert O. Benfield will assume the new position of assistant vice president for planning and budgeting in the UH multi-campus system, Dr. Roger L. Singleton has announced.

An assistant to Singleton, Benfield will be responsible for development of system-wide and campus level planning and budgeting processes. He will also review budget requests and make recommendations for biennial appropriations.

"The new office took shape after a number of exploratory talks between Singleton and me," Benfield said. "Ideas grew and now it looks as though this will be a good thing for UH."

Benfield joined the UH staff in 1968 as a research associate in the office of Management Analysis and Budget. He was named director of that office and held the position until his most recent appointment.

Before coming to UH, Benfield worked with TWR Systems Group in Houston as supervisor of financial reporting. He also worked with the Houston Independent School District as a technical research writer.

Benfield received his Master of Business Administration degree from UH in August 1968.

Speaking of his previous work with Benfield, Singleton said he has "tremendous respect for his

capabilities."

Singleton said Benfield's experience with Douglas MacLean, vice president for financial and management services, provided an excellent background in budgeting and appropriation requests.

"The keen insight Benfield possesses in the financing of higher education in Texas will be invaluable to all components of UH," Singleton added.

COURT— —

(Continued from Page 1)

in a psychology class without the consent or knowledge of the instructor.

Brass said he did not violate campaign procedures by speaking to students between classes. "Nothing in the election code says you cannot speak to students in a classroom when the class is not in session," Brass said.

"The revised election code does not state a candidate must obtain permission from a professor to speak in a classroom," Brass said.

The court hearings will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC. The court will also hear a complaint filed by Carol Talbot, a candidate in the pharmacy senatorial position 1 race. Talbot charged that the winner of the election, Richard F. Miller, is a paid faculty member and not a student.

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PG

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THURSDAY 7 & 10 PM

FRIDAY 7 & 10 PM

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NEXT WEEK: BREAKOUT

Heavy turnout expected

Runoff elections scheduled for March 3 and 4 will pit candidates from the Enlightened Student Party (ESP) against candidates from the Student Consumers of Postsecondary Education (SCOPE).

Competing for the top Students' Association (SA) positions are Joel Jesse, Keith Wade (ESP) and Tobin Englet, Ollie Sabala (SCOPE).

According to Rick Meyer, chief election commissioner, a heavy voter turnout is expected.

"We are anticipating a turnout

of at least 2500," Meyer said. "There is going to be a lot of hard campaigning and the student interest should be pretty high."

Voting procedures for the runoff elections will be the same as in the general elections with one exception; instead of using computer test forms, students will mark their selection on a standard ballot containing the names of the candidates.

The runoffs will be open to any person who is a registered student at the university. Any student who did not vote in the general elections last week can still vote in the runoffs.

The same rules that applied for campaigning during the general elections will be enforced by the election commissioners during the runoffs.

There will be no campaigning within 20 feet of any polling area. This includes passing out of campaign literature and wearing campaign buttons.

Meyer added that there will be election personnel available at each polling area to assist students who are having difficulties marking their ballots.

ROTC stronger at UH

The UH ROTC program is on "solid ground" according to a high ranking Army official even though some of the nation's college Army ROTC programs are in jeopardy of being shut down or placed on probation.

Maj. Gen. Charles C. Rogers, deputy chief of staff of the Army ROTC program, called the UH unit one of the finest he has visited. "It's a solid organization and will not be phased out," he said.

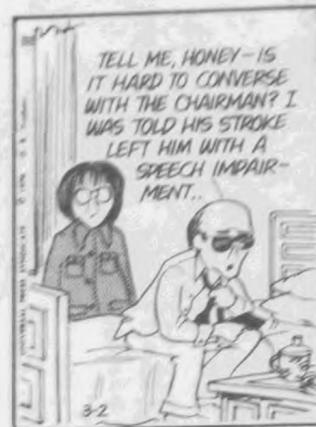
A winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1970, Rogers has been traveling around the U.S. observing all of the college Army ROTC programs.

Rogers said there are 288 colleges and universities involved in the Army's reserve officer training program. "Some are in danger of being placed on probation or being phased out completely," he said.

"The UH program is definitely a strong one, one which has the support of the entire university community, from the president to the students, faculty and staff," said Rogers.

Rogers complimented Lt. Col. Floy R. Alvarez, UH professor of military science, and his staff for setting the tone for the local ROTC performance.

"We need more units like the one here," he said as he inspected the ROTC facilities here Friday morning.



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Today

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a "Prayer 'N' Share" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

ENGLISH CLUB presents a Mission Self Study Seminar from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. The seminar will feature Dr. John McNamara, Chair of Faculty Senate; Laurie Bryan, SA; Norman Grundy, Coupar Editor, and is open to all students and faculty.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION invites all UH students to a Bible Study at 4 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents a Bible Study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY is now accepting membership applications. Pick up in Room 115A, Roy Cullen Bldg., Campus Activities Desk, UC, or in the Dean of Students office, third floor, Student Life.

LAMDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY invites all UH students to donate blood for Shrine Burns Institute in Galveston. The blood drive will be from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UC.

Tomorrow

AED, PRE-MED PRESENT CLUB presents a speaker from UT Medical School at Galveston at 2 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Topic: How to Get Accepted into Medical School.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC.

UH WATER SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

ASH WEDNESDAY ECUMENICAL SCRIPTURE SERVICE with distribution of ashes will be co-sponsored by the Catholic Newman Association, the Lutheran Campus Ministry, and the Methodist Campus Ministry. Services will be at 5 p.m. in the Main Chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

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Ash Wednesday - March 3, 1976

Main Chapel

(Room 122— A.D. Bruce Religion Center)

11:00 A.M.

Catholic Mass— With Distribution of Ashes

12:00 Noon

Catholic Mass— With Distribution of Ashes

5:00 P.M.

Ecumenical Scripture Service
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Catholic Newman Association
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Security personnel checks it out

By RANDALL WILSON

A young, attractive female walks towards the airline security checkpoint with her hand inside her purse. Reaching the checkpoint she jerks out a loaded .22-caliber pistol and points it at the stomach of one of the security personnel. "I guess you want this," she says.

The startled security employe asks the woman to remove her finger from the trigger and to lay the pistol on the counter. She complies. Security personnel then pick up the pistol and call for police assistance.

"Airline security involves a lot more than just x-raying luggage," said 21-year-old, UH student Debbie Inman.

Inman, an art junior, has worked for allied Airline Security for three years. Allied provides passenger screening for the majority of airlines at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

"Some of the situations that arise can be very dangerous, while other situations can be very embarrassing," said Inman, one of about 40 UH students who have recently worked in airline security.

"One of the more embarrassing



INMAN

situations occurred when an inebriated, older man could not clear the magnetometer, the metal detecting machine pasengers must walk through. He tried unsuccessfully to clear the machine several times," she said.

"On his final attempt he suddenly dropped his pants and shorts and walked through the machine." Police arrested the man for indecent exposure.

Real danger is more likely to be part of the job, she said.

"Carry-on luggage for all international departures is hand checked. In the bottom of one man's luggage I found a loaded

.38-caliber pistol," Inman said. "International flights are not required by law to have a police officer present, so I had to detain the man until the police officer arrived. I didn't have anything or anyone to back me up. After the passenger was arrested, police told me that he was wanted for burglary, gambling and two counts of assault," Inman said.

Passengers may not realize it, but security personnel are not allowed to carry any type of weapon or make arrests, she said.

According to police records, airport security at Houston Intercontinental Airport has led to the arrest of wanted criminals, the recovery of weapons used in different crimes and the return of escaped mental patients.

Learning to handle such situations requires specialized training.

Before security personnel can begin work they must attend classes and pass special exams, both administered by the Federal Aviation Administration. "The classes teach employes how to detect weapons and explosives both by hand search and x-ray," Inman said.

After the classes the FAA ad-

ministers a test that shows photographs of actual x-rayed baggage. The employe must examine the photograph and determine if the luggage is clear, suspicious or definitely contains a weapon. Companies also test their employes on individual company procedures.

"Many passengers think that we are the ones that adjust the settings on the magnetometer. They don't realize that we have nothing to do with the machine settings.

The FAA sets all the machines differently so that pasengers cannot experiment to find a weapon which will pass through all security checkpoints," she said.

The magnetometer alarm sounds for the second time and Inman asks a disgruntled man to remove some more of his metal. "What would you like me to do next, Miss, take off my pants?" he asks.

Debbie Inman only smiles.

—Aid deadline—

Students desiring financial aid for the summer 1976 semester must submit applications by March 10, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid announced today. No applications may be accepted after this date.

The financial aid office said students requesting aid for the 1976-77 academic year shold have a 1976-77 financial statement on file.

For applications and more information, contact the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, Ext. 3311.

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If you are under 22, our youth fare is made for you. \$360 round-trip in April & May - \$410 in June, July and August. Great food and service, direct flights from New York and Chicago with connections from other cities to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. Fares subject to change. See your travel agent, campus rep, or write: Icelandic Airlines, 630 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020.



TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976



Specials



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Hrs. 11:00 AM-Midnite

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Hrs. 11:00 AM-Midnite

THURSDAY
Hrs. 11:00 AM-Midnite

FRIDAY
Hrs. 11:00 AM-1 AM

SATURDAY
HRS. 11:00 AM- Midnite

SUNDAY
HRS. 5:00 PM -Midnite

"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

7:00 PM til Midnite Beer 25c a Mug - Schlitz Light

Tanney's Special/Steak San \$100 All Day
"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

7:00 PM til Midnite Mixed Drinks \$1.00 Bar Brands
Beer (Schlitz Light) \$2.00 Pitcher
Beer (Schlitz Dark) \$2.00 Pitcher

"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
"3" Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

7:00 PM til Midnite "Ladies Bar Drinks" 50c "Ladies Schlitz Beer" 25c
Gentlemen \$1.00 Drinks 50c Beer

"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

"Cougar Night" All U of H Students 7:00 PM til Midnite
Mixed Bar Drinks 75c Must Have U of H ID.

"Attitude Adjustment Hours" 4:00 PM til 7:00 PM
2 Mixed Drinks or Beers for the Price of One

8:00 PM til 1:00 AM "T.G.I.F." Schlitz Light 35c Mug
Bar Drinks \$1.00

"Beer Special ALL DAY"
Schlitz Light \$1.50 a Pitcher Schlitz Dark \$2.00 a Pitcher
Michelob \$2.00 a Pitcher

With U of H ID. ONLY!
Tanney's Special/Steak Sandwich \$1.00 (Small Drink of Choice FREE)
Beer By the Pitcher Schlitz Light \$1.50 Schlitz Dark \$2.00

DISCO DANCING NITELY

STARTING AT 8:00 PM

CUT THIS AD OUT AND SAVE.

Cougars split on road

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

The UH baseball team won the game the bookies bet they wouldn't and lost the game they shouldn't have this last weekend.

Coach Rolan Walton's club split a six game road trip down the middle, giving the Cougars an overall season record of six wins and four losses to date.

It was sweet revenge when UH dismantled national baseball power Oklahoma University 6-2 Saturday afternoon at the University of New Orleans Privateer Field. That win was made even sweeter because it was against OU's first team All-American pitcher Marty Kunkler, who posted an 11-0 record last season.

A pair of Thursday and Friday doubleheaders split with Auburn and Alabama were just prologue to the Oklahoma University game. For victorious UH pitcher Charles Garza, it was a matter of revenge.

It was something Garza has been thinking about since UH's final two games of last season when Oklahoma beat the Cougars twice at Norman, Okla. OU went on to the NCAA baseball playoffs



GARZA

and a fourth place national finish that year, while UH finished eighth in the Southwest conference standings.

"This is something we've been trying to accomplish for the last three years," said Walton of this season's victory over Oklahoma.

When UH took the field for their final game against the University of New Orleans, Oklahoma had already crushed the Privateers three straight games. Nobody really expected anything less than a Cougar victory. And that's the way things happened for seven and one-half innings.

The score stood 5-1 in favor of UH when pitcher Jimmie Cherry ran into control problems. By the

time Coach Walton brought Joe Billingsley in to put out the fire, the score stood 5-3 in favor of UH, but the Privateers had no outs in the bottom of the seventh.

Right fielder Jerry Willeford just missed getting to a fly ball and the bases were loaded with one out. A long single and three runs across the plate left the Cougars with nothing to look forward to but New Orleans on a Mardi Gras Saturday night. There have been worse fates.

Losing the sixth and final game of the road trip was a disappointment, but the overall benefits of the trip to the team were substantial. It gave Walton and his assistant Butch Ghutzman a good look at the pitching staff and an insight into how they can afford to shuffle the lineup. And it should have convinced the UH players they can beat anybody in the conference this year if they play up to their abilities.

This afternoon, UH hosts Lamar University in a doubleheader. The first game begins at 1:30 p.m. This Friday, conference play begins when Arkansas comes to town for three games.



COUGAR LEFTFIELDER Bobby Hollas shags this routine pop fly in a recent Cougar practice. The freshman outfielder is expected to play a key role in the Cougar's drive to the SWC title.

TONY BULLARD

Bears dominate UH action

By LES HAULBROOK
Sports Staff

Baylor University, newly crowned indoor champ of the SWC, proved they could compete outdoors as well as indoors Saturday. The first outdoor meet of the season, the UH Invitational, seemed to be only a warm-up for the Bears.

Showing more depth than most schools entered, Baylor's green and gold was obvious almost everywhere one turned. Despite the lack of numbers, the rest of the SWC representatives weren't to be outdone. Rice, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and host Houston turned in times that have to be considered outstanding for this time of year.

Rice, which has the premier distance man in the south, Jeff Wells, won five events, including Well's three-mile victory in a time

of 13:49.2. The Owls discuss thrower, Buddy Brisco, showed signs of a good year with a winning toss of 174 feet, 1 and one-half inches.

Texas A&M made its presence known on the first event of the day as John Salisbury took the 440 yard Intermediate Hurdles in a time of 53.9.

Texas Tech had a good day in both the track and field events, placing first in two running events, the distance medley relay and Tony Harris in the 440 yard dash. Ken Norris, Tech's javelin thrower, opened the season by tossing the metal spear 223 feet, three inches, to finish first in that event.

Saturday's host, Houston, surprised some of the 729 spectators, as it's 440 yard relay team of Delrick Brown, Floyd Williams, Elrick Brown and Cecil Overstreet circled Jeppesen's cinder track in 41.3 seconds. Not to be outdone, milers Eric Lathrop, Wayne Brennen and John O'Neill finished first, third and fifth, respectively. Lathrop's time of

The athletic department has announced admission charges will be made for baseball, tennis and track this season. Students with an athletic ticket book will be admitted free to baseball games.

4:14.7 was almost four seconds faster than Baylor's Martinez's second place finish. Not to be denied the spotlight, the 880 yard relay team of Delrick Brown, Larry Gnatzig, Elrick Brown and Cecil Overstreet completed the two laps in a time of 1:26.0.

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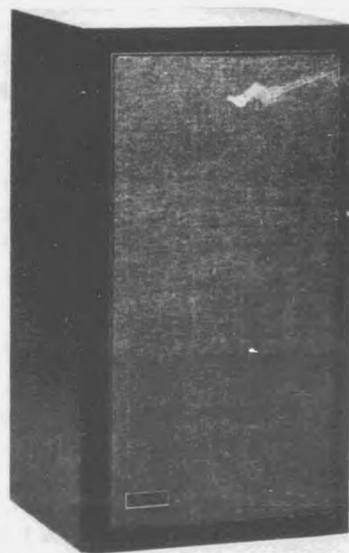
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Birdsong's late heroics stun Baylor

By BRIAN WICE
Ass't Sports Editor

WACO — Otis Birdsong, whose pride, poise and bottomless reservoir of talent have made him one of the premier players in UH basketball history, calmly hit both ends of a pressure-packed one-and-one with six seconds left to give the Houston Cougars a thrilling 88-86 win over the determined Baylor Bears here Saturday afternoon in the Heart 'O Texas Coliseum.

The stunning victory, the Cougs' first on the road against a South-

west Conference (SWC) foe, with the exception of Rice, sends Houston into the quarterfinals of the SWC playoffs Thursday night against Texas Tech, 101-84 winners over hapless Rice Saturday night in Lubbock, as UH, Tech, Arkansas, SMU and SWC champion Texas A&M all advance to Dallas' Moody Coliseum.

Now 17-10 for the season, the Cougs appeared to be almost out of it in a dismal first half which saw them outscored, out hustled and outrebounding by the Bears who grabbed a 48-41 halftime advantage.

But a torrid shooting percentage of 70.0 in the second half as well as a 19-14 advantage on the boards brought the Cougs back from a five point deficit to a 70-69 lead with David Marrs' jumper being the difference.

Birdsong, whose 32 points led all scorers, hit a jumper with 3:04 left to make it 80-78 and Charles Thompson's layup made it 82-78 to give the Cougs a lead they never relinquished.

The score was deadlocked at 86 apiece after Larry Spicer's jumper with 23 seconds left but the Cougs' much-maligned passing game came through and set Birdsong up with a clear shot at the hoop with 23 ticks left. There was contact on the play and Birdsong, Baylor's Sherman Patton and Spicer all hit the deck and for a few dramatic moments, it appeared that the call would be charging.

But the official right on top of the play indicated Patton was blocking and instead of Baylor's ball out of bounds, Birdsong had a chance to end it all, which he did with a pair of charity tosses, silencing the partisan, yet miniscule crowd of 2500.

On the in-bounds play following Birdsong's free throws, the Cougars alertly double-teamed the man receiving the in-bounds pass, forcing him to use a few precious seconds before Billy Carlisle's desperation heave from mid-court bounced off the rim.

In the ecstatic visitor's dressing room, Birdsong sat in a corner on the floor and explained just what was going through his head when he stepped to the line.

"Before I got up from the floor

after being fouled," Birdsong related, "Charles (Thompson) came over and told me that if I missed those two free throws, he'd knock me out right there on TV."

Pausing a second, he continued in a serious vein. "I just knew I was gonna make them both," he said. "This team never quit and I didn't want to let them down by blowing the free throws. I was just happy when they went in."

But the happiest Cougar of them all had to be 6'8" forward Charles Thompson who kept repeating over and over again, "They won't beat us in Dallas next week." Thompson's 20 points and five rebounds kept the Cougars in the ballgame during that cold first half when everything they threw up seemed to be off the mark.

David Marrs, senior co-captain, hauled down 19 rebounds and banged home 19 points in the first tournament game he had played in since his freshman game.

George Walker and Ken Ciolli, a pair of adept freshmen, contributed nine and eight points respectively and were two very vital cogs in the UH passing game that set up the winning shot.

For Head Coach Guy Lewis, the win was the end of a three-year drought that has seen the Cougs go without a post-season tournament invitation since their pre-regional loss in 1973 to Southwestern La.

"This was a big, big win for us," Lewis said in the delirium of the UH locker room afterwards. "I just can't tell you how proud I am of this team."



ALL-AMERICAN Otis Birdsong skies above the opposition before attempting this jump shot. Alan Winder (24) prepares for the rebound.

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O'Jays still champeens

By NORMAN GRUNDY
and
MONICA DAVIS

Three old pros showed a couple of youngsters how to put together a concert Sunday night in Hofheinz Pavillion. Philadelphia International recording artists the O'Jays, hot Motown performers the Commodores and not-so-hot Blue Magic came to Houston with their musical wrestling match that's currently setting attendance records all over the country.

The O'Jays, three of the most talented veteran black performers around, were top billed on the show. But, as it sometimes goes in the music business, top billing doesn't always mean the opening acts will be satisfied with going through the motions.

Blue Magic, the initial performers in the sold-out show, began the first round with a slow-moving medley of original and borrowed tunes. However, the sextet lacked any real punch and thus got things off to a tiring start.

Their "shoo-bop" style was a bit outdated, though anticipation of things to come may well have been the villain. Like a preliminary bout to a championship fight, the Blue Magicians were out of their class.

In round two the Commodores, whose fame and fortune has heretofore rested on the "warm-up band" role, made up for Blue Magic's poor start though they too fell prey to gimmickery and amateurism. But this was the only low point in an otherwise great performance.

"Slippery When Wet," "Mule Train" and "Do the Bump" brought the audience to its feet for more than an hour and the pavilion arena went disco. Eight dollar seats became mere obstructive articles when the Commodores forgot the gimmicks and played instinctively.

Then came the main event as the O'Jays finally appeared on stage to a deafening roar. The audience buzzed with expectation, much like the arrival of royalty, as most remained standing following the Commodore encore.

The O'Jays subsequently had the smoke bombs, flashing lights and exploding apparatus removed as they prepared to give the people what they wanted — pure, simple excitement.

Handling the overflow throng with veteran ease, the O'Jays brought shouts, screams and almost sheer madness into play without the usage of anything but their harmonious voices and intuitive choreography, something only veteran know-how can produce.

Their current album, *Family Reunion*, was transformed into a string of single smashes as they took complete control of the atmosphere. In fact, the O'Jays had quite an easy time of it simply because the lyrics to their songs are so easily identifiable. Numbers such as "Let Me Make Love to You," "Stairway to Heaven" and "I Love Music" were eventually taken over by the audience and the group members functioned more as directors than performers.

If audience response were truly the ends which justified the means, then the O'Jays are still the world's champion. Sunday night there was no doubt about it.



JIM DANDY MANGRUM and Black Oak Arkansas perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 7, in the Summit. Also appearing will be Wishbone Ash and Wet Willie. Tickets are available at Warehouse Tapes and Records.



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SWINGIN' ON A STAR—Members of the group Journey present the music directors of radio stations KUHF and KTRU with the deed to a star (of the Milky Way variety). Standing from left, Neal Schon, Dave Hokanson of KTRU, Brad Case of KUHF, Gregg Rolie, Aynsley Dunbar and (front) Ross Valorie.

Smaller hall doesn't cramp Journey show

By MARK FOWLER
Amusements Staff

The mysterious music of Journey filled the Houston Room of the UC Saturday night to create a strong and satisfying rock presentation. The crowd, taking advantage of the intimate atmosphere which prevailed, would at times leap from their seats in mid-song and applaud wildly. Their fervent reactions were certainly justified due to the incredibly tight and powerful sound Journey put forth.

Despite early microphone malfunctions, the spacy melodies of "Mystery Mountain" and "In My Lonely Feeling" still came across well. Each member of the group mustered so strong an effort that it was often difficult to direct the attention to any one member.

Delving into the music on "Of a Lifetime," the first of the many standing ovations occurred when guitarist Neal Schon produced some of the fastest and smoothest licks of the evening.

Later drummer Aynsley Dunbar received the same reward for his solo during "She Makes Me Feel All Right."

Quite often rock concerts tend to have a lull when there is some loss of the audience's attention, but Journey continued to play with enough imagination and interest in their work that only a handful of the concert-goers left early. There was a noticeable lack of the usual billows of funny fog yet some people sat transfixed in awe. The awe soon wore off as everyone contributed to the group's hearty efforts which yielded four encores.

The instrumental "Kahoutek" closed the evening and afterwards the band shook hands with well-wishers from the audience and told them how much they had enjoyed it.

As a last-minute addition, opening act Helpinstill charmed the initially angered house into respectful silence with such kinky tunes as "Bartender" and "Whistling Dixie."

Journey presented a fine evening of quality entertainment, proving that some of the best talent can still be found in small places.

ON THE AIR

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Bluesmen Hooker, Hopkins show how it's done in Hall

By RALPH FALES

The combination of John Lee Hooker and Lightnin' Hopkins gave Houston blues and boogie fans a good chance to get their mojos working last weekend. The two veteran bluesmen were ready to wail and the small but devoted Liberty Hall crowd witnessed some fine pieces of classic



HOOKER

American music.

Through "Hootchie Kootchie Man" and "Mojo," Hopkins had the people moving despite the plodding sounds produced by the

local talent backing him up. Sam's gold teeth were shining and he was feeling good; he really rocked the place a few times even though his drummer had trouble maintaining a beat. After singing his "One-Eyed Woman Blues" he encored with an up-tempo "That's the Reason They Call Me Lightnin'." He even came up with a few flashy slide licks that have survived his sixty-four years.

John Lee Hooker finally ambled onto the stage after a lengthy intermission and a refreshing set by his band of white boys, Coast to Coast. They played together very well and added even more spark to Hooker's already hot music.

A veteran of the American, more specifically Detroit, blues scenes for almost half a century, Hooker dazzled the crowd with music that seemed to jump right out of the amplifiers. Later he played his hypnotically intense classic, "Serve You Right to Suffer." That unmistakable growl sounded great spitting out how-how's and scolding its way through the violent "I'm Mad."

John Lee Hooker can play his music fast and tight or slow, sad

and mean. His two-finger strum style produces a consistent, machine-like rhythm that intensifies the gut-feeling of his urban blues.

The crowd at Liberty Hall had a great time and felt comfortable, for the most part, with the young musicians accompanying the bluesmen, but one couldn't help but imagine the possibilities of a show with a band composed of



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musicians of the same maturity and experience as Hopkins and Hooker. Only then could the true nature of this legendary music be seen.

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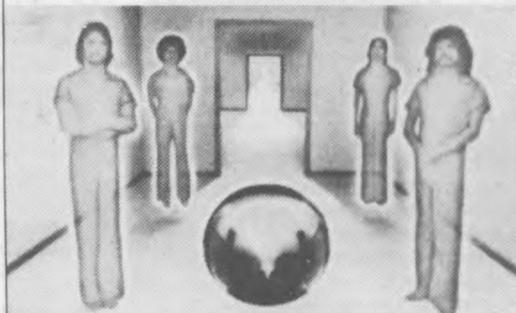
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1971 VW SQUAREBACK. Excellent condition \$1650. Negotiable. 771-5455 or 749-2230.

1973 CUTLASS S. Vinyl top, power, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo. \$2895. 683-9810, 681-6463.

VW 1967 FASTBACK, rebuilt engine, brakes need work, no sticker, as is \$425. 473-8250.

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PHYSICS TUTOR, Physics 161. Requires patience and 1-4 hours a week. Call 523-1897 after 8 p.m. Fee \$5 an hour.

NEED TUTOR in Economics 677. Will pay \$4 per hour. Call 667-2372 between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

MAN's wedding band lost last Friday in Science and Research building. 481-2424.

LOST: Gold Omega watch, with sentimental value. Reward given. If found call 682-4949.

LOST: White female poodle, vicinity University Oaks Saturday, February 21. Reward \$50 for her return. 741-2733.

Travel

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CARPOOL WANTED MWF from Kingwood area. Call Patti after 5, 358-3429.

IF you'll play games with us we'll give you the shirt off our back. Call 749-3456.

TO LEE in Mote's Ggy. 131. I wish you'd ask me out. D.

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Roundball playoffs on tap

By **BOB "DAYO" ANDREWS**

Rudy Bernal's tip-in basket with nine seconds remaining insured Sigma Chi's 39-34 revenge win over Omega Psi Phi in the highlight game of this past weekend's intramural basketball slate.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Jeff Dowling contributed 18 points to that Sig victory which was witnessed by nearly 150 vocal fans. The Sigs held the lead throughout most of the contest, but the Omegas had narrowed the gap to 35-34 in the last minute. Bernal followed up a free throw attempt by teammate Steve Malone to score the crucial two points, then sunk two free throws himself to ice the game for the Sigs. Earlier in the schedule, the Sigs beat Sigma Nu, 43-26. Dowling was top scorer with 22.

In other Frat games, Robert Lavergne led Kappa Alpha Psi to a 48-38 clubbing of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha downed Kappa Alpha, 33-30.

DORM DIVISION

The Fujimos took a pair of games this weekend, the first a forfeit win over Bad Attitude, the next a 52-44 whipping of the Commodores. Mike Klein was the Fujimo sparkplug, scoring 14 points, including six of seven from the free throw line.

CLUB DIVISION

The Crescendos and New Birth both enjoyed pleasant weekends. Winston Clark sparked the Crescendos to a 67-46 pasting of the Bouncers on Saturday and to an easy 60-46 win over BSU. Clark totaled 34 points in the two games.

New Birth topped the Antigens 56-30, and squeaked past the Gonads 35-32. The Freinds split a couple of contests, downing the Half Astros, 47-25, then bowing to Angel Dust, 50-41.

BSU dribbled the Bouncers, 35-27.

PRO CLUB DIVISION

Optometry was eliminated by losing a pair of games to ASCE, but managed to squeeze in a win over the Bates Rookies. On Friday, Parke Reid scored 15 points as ASCE surprised

Optometry, 51-42. ASCE proved Friday's win was not a fluke by edging Optometry, 37-36 in sudden death overtime on Sunday. In that game Joe Pfeiffer sunk a goal from a precarious angle to put Optometry in front 33-32 with ten seconds remaining in regulation time. ASCE's Reid was fouled with one second to play and sunk a free throw to send the game into overtime. Reid went on to win the contest with a jump shot.

Pfeiffer scored 28 points in Optometry's 65-29 drubbing of the Bates Rookies on Saturday. John Hayduke passed the Mama's Boys to two wins over Law School. The Krumpers beat Theta Tau on Friday but lost to the Law School on Saturday. The Bates Rookies stopped the Bio Grads.

"B-TEAM" DIVISION

The OB Manson Family stunned Wine Psi Phi I, 50-42 in one of the weekend's more incredible games. Mario Rosales' hot shooting in the first half enabled the Family to tie the potentially explosive Winos 22-all at halftime. They put the game away in the second half despite having only four players on the court for most on the period. Dave Patton played an inspired second half for the

Willie Berry-coached Family. Patton dropped in 14 points in the half, totaled 18 for the game, and pulled down numerous rebounds. Rosales finished the contest with 19 points. The Winos though, vow revenge in the playback next week.

Phil Brown put on a shooting clinic as his Bombers 'B' club won two games, beating the Fujimos' II, 57-40, and slugging the Sigma Chi Ballbusters, 76-51. Brown scored 65 points in the two games.

Charles Lynch's basket gave the Commodores 'B' a 26-24 overtime win over the Ballbusters. The 'Dores 'B' also took a forfeit win against the Bombers 'B'.

Stacy Procter tossed in 16 points to help Wine Psi Phi II blast Optometry Hard Lenses, 53-28. The Sigma Chi JI's lost to the Hard Lenses, but topped 14th Floor. The Original Gonads lost to the Manson Family.

Basketball action winds up next weekend with Divisional and All-School playoffs. Softball and Golf competition begins this week. Anyone interested in being a softball umpire should attend a clinic to be held in the Intramural offices on Wednesday, March 3 at 3:30. Umpires are paid \$2.50 per game.

UH textile research: more for consumers

By **TRISH HILL**

Home economics is not all cake baking and dress making. Textile science research conducted at UH is more important to the consumer than a chemist's or a textile company's research, according to UH textile instructor Dr. Kaye Crippen.

"It is important to look at the end product as well as the chemical and physical properties," Crippen said. "Lab testing and wear testing doesn't always correlate and it's hard for a machine to measure comfort," she said.

Crippen's students study the chemical properties such as flammability, air permeability, heat conductivity, shrinkage and moisture absorbancy. However, unlike a chemist's research, they relate these properties to the use of the end product.

Chemist's research does not always consider what things a consumer can do to a fabric to

ruin it. Using the wrong detergent or too hot water can cause a garment to lose its shape or finish.

UH textile students and faculty consider the seam structure, design and comfort of the garment in addition to the fabric. Test groups perform physical exercises in a controlled environment while wearing the fabrics.

Most expect cotton to be an ideal fabric for hot, humid Houston weather, Crippen said. But the fabric absorbs moisture quickly. Garments worn close to the body may cause a rash or infection if excessive moisture collects, home economics student Michelle Evans added.

"Synthetic knits are hot," textile student Kerry Ramirez said. "Body heat can't escape as it can with a more loosely woven fabric."

When speaking of the importance of garment design a long flowing evening gown is more susceptible to flame than a tight sweater. It should be made of a less flammable material, Dr. Shirley Ezell, home economics department chair, said.

University research is important because the consumer never hears about flaws found by textile companies, Crippen said.

Researchers must consider the price consumers will have to pay and decide if a fabric's outstanding chemical properties are worth it, Ezell said.

"Home economics research done throughout the state is presented each year at the Home Economics Association Convention," Houston chapter president Shirley Chambers, said.

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PC PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS

COFFEEHOUSE

COFFEEHOUSE MEETINGS 8:00 TUESDAYS, CONGRESSIONAL ROOM. THIS WEEK in the Coffeehouse, we'll have blues music provided by **GENE SMITH**. Ya like slide? We got it. Friday and Saturday nite 8:30 in the Coffeehouse. Be There.

ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:30 TUESDAYS, TEJAS ROOM. Concerned with the production of small and large concerts, dances, etc. Responsibilities include ushering, stage crew and early planning stages of production.

ETHNIC ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 TUESDAYS, CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, UC. There will be an ushers list available soon for the **JOSE FELICIANO** and **EL CHICANO** concert in Hofheinz Pavilion, April 2. Come by the PC Office and sign up.

FILMS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:15 TUESDAYS, AEGEAN ROOM, UC. Tuesday, March 2, Dustin Hoffman in **LITTLE BIG MAN**. Sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn, adopted Indian brave complete with braids and war paint, mule skinner, town drunk and gun fighter... portrayed so brilliantly by Hoffman. 139 min. 1:30 Pacific Room UC Underground—50c also 7:30 and 10:00 OB Ballroom—75c. Friday, March 5 Jack Lemmon in **SAVE THE TIGER**. Lemmon portrays a bewildered middle-aged dress manufacturer driven to pimping for his customers, juggling the books, and scheming to commit arson for the insurance money, all in the name of the "Almighty Buck." 100 minutes 8:00 Agnes Arnold Hall I—\$1.00

FINE ARTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:00 WEDNESDAY, PROVINCIAL ROOM, UC. The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will be performing, **AS YOU LIKE IT** Monday, March 8 over the UC Underground, behind the UC. Please Come Join Us.

FORUM

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. **TONY RIVERA** tonight 7:30 p.m. Agnes Arnold Aud. 1. **TRUMAN CAPOTE** will be on campus April 1, Cullen Aud. 8:00 p.m.

HOSPITALITY

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 WEDNESDAY, PC OFFICE. Join hospitality committee. We offer the chance to serve visitors to the campus including rock bands, country western bands, etc. Become an active part of your college campus.

RECREATION

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 3:00 MONDAY, BALTIC ROOM. **PC EASTER FUN**. Come play at **WHITE SANDS**—and surf on 30 ft. dunes, experience the excitement of dog races in **JUAREZ**, shop, shop, shop in **OLD MEXICO**, ride horseback high atop the **NEW MEXICO** mountains. Fun, cheap trip—come help us plan.

SPECIAL EVENTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. Applications for **TED MACK'S ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR**, are available NOW, around campus and PCA Office. \$5.00 application fee, deadline for returning applications is March 12. **"NEW GAMES TO PLAY NOT WIN" SEMINAR** on March 25th; Tournament in Herman Park April 3. Watch this spot for information.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. PC Travel and UH Ski Club takes you to the snow of **TAOS, NEW MEXICO** March 13-19 for only \$155. Prices includes: round-trip bus transportation, ski lifts and lodging. Limited space so sign up NOW. Full payment due by March 5. \$25 deposit due now.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This Week: **"SKILL, BRAINS AND GUTS"**, Muhammad Ali and **"GENE AUTREY"** part 3.

For Details Please Call
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