

Vote today in SA runoff

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WHO'S RUNNING?

Kim Knox, political science junior, exercises his rights and votes in the SA runoff election. Poll watchers Greg Hansen, HRM senior, and Joan Rutenberg, drama sophomore, stand by to help students if needed.

RUNOFF ELECTIONS

BBIC, RSVP compete for offices

By THOMAS HOLCOMB
Cougar Staff

Runoff elections will continue through 8 p.m. for Students' Association (SA) president and vice-president in five locations on the UH main campus: University Center, Heyne Bldg., Engineering Bldg., Agnes Arnold Hall and the Bates College of Law.

In this race, Ginger Hansel and Laurie Bryan, of the Responsive Student Voters Party (RSVP), oppose Mike Martin and Arturo Eureste, of the Black-Brown-International Coalition (BBIC).

Proposed establishment of a non-profit student store, a legal aid clinic, a campus pub, more reliable and comprehensive health services, an expanded Discount Booklet, student bus discounts and direct routing to and from UH, an interim office of veterans' affairs and a student credit union complete the list of the student services category of the RSVP platform.

On academic reform, RSVP supports pass-fail grading options, student course

and teacher evaluations, smaller introductory classes and departmentalization of Afro-American, Mexican-American and Women's studies.

State issues advocated by RSVP are increased state-supported financial aid, a ceiling on building use fees, opposition to the proposed international tuition hike and full financial disclosure by Regents.

Special priorities of the platform of the BBIC include a complete information program for dissemination of information services, involvements, organizations and other student activities; increased availability of services for night students and departmentalization of Afro-American, Mexican-American and women's studies programs.

The establishment of an International Student Advocate, student input into the curriculum, increased recruitment effort to have UH student population composition of Houston and a committee to stop tuition hikes are also on the BBIC platform.

The establishment of a veterans' advocate and veterans' office, continued maintenance of a fine intramural

Committee views pub suggestions

By LARRY LOPER
Cougar Staff

Ideas ranging from a topless go-go joint to a Christianity motif complete with pulpits, pews and drinks served on collection plates were among student suggestions at an open meeting of the Pub Committee of the UC Policy Board Wednesday in the San Jacinto and Sonora Rooms, UC.

Tom Hill, Pub Committee chairman, said he would report today to the Policy Board all the suggestions given at the meeting. Since not enough students gave input no decision could be made from the

meeting, he said.

The committee wants to obtain more ideas from students by running a survey, contacting organizations, talking to various classes and conducting more open meetings once student interest has been raised, Hill said.

"We have a ton of good space for a pub in the Satellite and UC Expansion that is unfinished and not open to the public yet," he explained.

Some other areas suggested for the pub are the Cougar Den, the Coffeehouse, a combination of the Den and Coffeehouse, parts of the arbor, the coffeehouse lobby and the games area of UC. There was some discussion whether the games area should have a bar, beer dispensing machines or if players would have to walk over to the Den or Coffeehouse area to get drinks.

Motif suggestions included a dinner theater where poets, reader's theater, the Drama Department and others could stage productions; a student co-op bar and social center; a very quiet place, candle-lit place; a discotheque with lights and loud music and a world affairs motif representing various nations.

"The pub could be operated by the current food service or a non-profit student co-op. Either way the Policy Board would have some control of the prices charged. This would insure that the pub charges would be below those charged off-campus," Hill said.

The Pub Committee is anxious to get student opinion on what the pub should be like, Hill said. For more information, contact Hill at 749-1245.

Blood drive coming

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Dallas and Fort Worth Rooms, UC.

The blood will go to the Shriner's Burn Institute for crippled children in Galveston.

Lack of personnel, voters plague SA runoff election

By EDWIN LIGHTBOURN
Cougar Staff

A shortage of personnel has created problems in staffing the current run-off elections between the Black-Brown-International Coalition Party (BBIC) and the Responsive Student Voters Party (RSVP) for the presidency and vice-presidency of Students' Association (SA), Jayo Washington, election commissioner, said.

Washington also said voter turnout during Wednesday, the first day of the run-off election, "seemed to be a little slower than during the first day of the elections held last week."

Approximately 1,400 students cast their ballots by 5 p.m. and he doubted the run-off election would be anything like the turnout for the general elections when just short of 3,000 students voted, he said.

"Voting was heaviest by far at the UC

poll," Washington said, "some 800 persons voted there, another 300 voted at Agnes Arnold Hall and 200 at the Heyne Bldg."

"The lines have slackened off during the afternoon traffic," Washington said, "whereas last Wednesday afternoon, traffic kept up fairly steadily. If there were a huge turnout now, people would find themselves waiting in long lines for long periods of time. As it is, lines only form occasionally during the rush hours between classes."

The shortage of commissioners was due to unforeseeable circumstances, he said. One has resigned, another has been called out of town and two are sick. "This is causing the commission some really big problems."

The Election Code provides for 15 commissioners and a chairperson. The commission, Washington said, was only operating with 14 commissioners and with

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MID-TERM EXAMS CAUGHT YOU SHORT?

Wednesday's cold winds drove these two students to study in Max Krost Hall of Bates College of Law.

EDITORIAL

Voting important!

The political behavior of students on this campus defies analysis. Only one week after a record turnout of student voters in the SA elections, it appears that only a trickle of voters will decide the presidential runoff which ends today. This is unfortunate, because UH students have a lot to gain by voting for the Responsive Student Voters' Party (RSVP) candidates, Ginger Hansel and Laurie Bryan.

The SA president and vice-president must constantly steer student resources like legislative programs and lobbying efforts. One ticket, the Black-Brown-International Coalition (BBIC) ticket of Martin and Eureste, will be severely handicapped when talking to legislators because of their membership in the Raza Unida party. With such an affiliation, it will be difficult for them to get the ear of Texas legislators. This is not a healthy situation for an SA president and vice-president serving a term in the middle of a legislative session with important student issues like ceilings on building use fees and increased financial aid at stake.

On the other hand, the RSVP ticket, with an overwhelming majority of senators already elected, is led by Ginger Hansel. Besides being an extremely energetic committee chairperson, Hansel is active in the Texas Student Lobby and is one of 14 students in the nation on the National Supervisory Board of the National Students' Association.

Because of their ability to best represent students on basic financial issues before the Texas Legislature and their party's majority in the senate, Hansel and Bryan should be elected as president and vice-president of Students' Association. Please turn out and vote. -D.R.



Me too, please

BY LINDA ENGLAND



If anyone would like some colorful advice on a variety of subjects, they need only turn to the **Sound Off** page in the local morning newspaper. Here one can find the grandest profundities, the pettiest sophistries and the most astonishing naivete.

Cure for ills

On Saturday (March 1) for example, one letter revealed a cure for "most of our social ills." This turned out to be "simply getting the working wife and mother back in the home. This would create more jobs for the breadwinner, less unemployment, less superficial money (her money); which would tend to lower prices because of less frivolous shopping. Also, with the mother in the home where she should be, child supervision would decrease the juvenile crime rate. If the women of this nation started doing their job we would be a lot better off." Surely it is only an obtuse government that refuses to listen to such sterling advice.

In case the reader concludes only a simpleton would think these things, one need only take a look at what a sophisticated columnist like Nicholas Von Hoffman has to say. In our very own blot (*The Daily Cougar*, February 27,) Von

Hoffman concluded cheerfully the national unemployment rate was really not so bad as it seems because many of the unemployed were teenagers and women. Therefore, the real (adult, male) unemployment rate is only about 3 per cent. Von Hoffman goes on to explain that many of the women who are unemployed were not heads of households and presumably their earnings were frivolous anyway.

The assumptions of Von Hoffman and the letter to **Sound Off** reflect many unsound and deeply rooted fallacies about the proper order of things. It is probably more accurate to say their ideas represent wishful thinking rather than reality. For example, they assume or they wish, (take your choice,) men are always the principle breadwinners, women work only for "pin money" or luxuries the family could just as well do without; men's work is more important than women's work and men are somehow more entitled to a job than women or teenagers.

The fact is, however, this line of reasoning no longer applies (if it ever did) and to persist with this point of view is to risk further economic damage. Naturally, it would be nicer for men if they did

not have to compete with women for jobs and in the past it was possible to invoke the old women's-responsibility-to-the-home philosophy and send many, guilt-ridden women back to their homes. Recently, though, the old stereotypes are not working so well for several reasons:

Women breadwinners

A large number of women who are divorced, single, or widowed are the only breadwinner and must work to support their children or themselves. Studies show most married women who work, do so because the family cannot make it on one paycheck alone, thus they are working to keep the family above the poverty line. Present estimates show 40 per cent of the U.S. work force is made up of women. This figure is likely to increase in the future, making it harder and harder to pretend most women are minding the home fires.

It seems clear our economic philosophies will have to undergo vast changes to keep pace with reality now and in the next few decades. America has always grown by drawing people into the economy, not by shutting them out.

COMMENTARY

By ROBERT GIBBINS

I am saddened by the movement for departmentalization of special studies on this campus. My grief is worsened by the fact this trend is supported by groups existing for the protection of minority and special interest groups.

As a student of Irish ethnic origin, I do not expect to have to take a special course to learn about the Irish role in general history or Irish contributions to mathematics or science, etc. I expect the general history classes to bring out the Irish role in history, and then if I wish to do further study I can take additional and more specific courses within the history department. I expect the same in other subjects. If contributions have been made by the Irish or people of Irish descent, then I expect it to be brought out just as are contributions of French, English, German, Polish, Italian and other ethnic and national groups.

I am not saying I believe blacks, chicano, women or other special studies are being taught properly at this point. I am saying it will be a reverse step to departmentalize these studies. It will be exactly like the "Freedom of Choice" method of desegregating schools.

The whites had a chance to go across town to attend the black's schools, but they were assured of a WASPish education next door. The blacks could also go across town to attend the white's school, but they were assured of enough trouble to keep them in their place. The same would be true of special studies. They would exist, but they would be in their place, out of the mainstream of UH.

What I am really advocating is support to have "normal studies" rather than "special studies." Students cannot continue to graduate from this institution without having to confront the reality of the black, Chicano, women's, etc. experience.

The policies of equality among

"persons" and departmentalization of special studies are not congruent. If departmentalization occurs, it will be a victory for either the group everybody calls the "establishment," because they can still give their kids an education without exposing them to minorities, or a victory for the segment of minorities who, consciously or not, are laying the groundwork for even more hatred through continued segregation and backlash on both sides of the minority issue, or, worst of all, it might be a victory for both.

LETTERS

Facts presented

To the Editor:

Ordinarily, an article submitted in editorial form that contains numerous and obvious gross inaccuracies is not worthy of rebuttal. This is because editorials are oft times mere expressions of one-sided opinions. But when those opinions are so biased that efforts to separate fact from fiction are not even attempted, some explanation renouncing those inaccuracies is in order.

In the case of the recent letter by L.E. concerning the lack of cheerleader and Houston Honey support of "all" UH athletics, a comment is due those people who may have taken portions of that editorial as fact. Even a superficial reading of Senate Bill 18127 would acquaint any interested persons in the duties and obligations of UH cheerleaders and mascot. Section 3, item 4, states cheerleaders should "attend all home games, both football and basketball, and all out-of-town games, if funded..." No further mention is given to any other athletic events.

If L.E. is so concerned with

"who's cheering?" she should submit an alternate bill to the SA informing the persons in question of their suggested responsibilities to attend "all" UH oriented sports functions. In reality, however, this would hardly be feasible. It would, in fact, severely limit the ability of these students from obtaining an education which is definitely an important priority.

"Support" is a term L.E. seems to know only a minimum degree about. If this newperson had attended the soccer match mentioned, she possibly overlooked the six cheerleaders beneath their umbrellas. Also, because they were not required they were not in uniform, but because of their sense of enthusiasm and support of UH baseball, surely L.E. took notice of the seven cheerleaders in attendance at the game this past Sunday.

Just what does constitute a true-blue, all-around Cougar fan? I know of 10 proven individuals worthy of this title. It is apparent, however, that L.E. is unequivocally lacking in this very spirit in which she attempts to portray such great knowledge.

A proud UH supporter
Terrie Givens

Sports editorial

To the Sports Editor:

This letter concerns the article by Dennis F. Tardan printed Wednesday, February 19. It was an article condemning the "Chronicle" and "Post" for assigning their freshmen reporters to cover Houston Baptist University and Texas

Southern University.

Do you really think we, the UH population, give a damn who covers TSU and HBU basketball? "The Daily Cougar" gets \$43,028 from student service fees. How much do you get from TSU and HBU? But yet we continually see this type of article in your pages.

The "Cougar" is for the UH students, let's keep it that way. Put the editorials on the Editorial page and the sports on the Sports page.
Steven W. Evans

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IEEE (ENGINEERING STUDENT BRANCH) will hold a slide presentation on petroleum exploration at noon March 7 in Room 102 D. Kelly Bridge, president of Marine Operations Worldwide, will speak.

UH WRITERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in Susan Horton's home (maps in Harvest office). Harvest and public poetry reading will be discussed.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present "P.S. I Love You" (a postscript of prayer and worship) at 7 p.m. March 7 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Lounge.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a Methodist Worship Service at 7 p.m. March 6 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all UH students to have lunch with the Quad Squad at noon today in the OB West Dining Hall.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a Devotional and Scripture Study at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in Room 101, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Luncheon and Bible Study today from 11:30 to 12:45 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Lounge. There will be a 75 cent admission charge.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the Palo Duro Room, UC. The C.E.D.'s report will be discussed.

ENGLISH CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the 3rd Floor Lounge, Roy Cullen Building. The outdoor reading will be discussed. It is open to all interested students.

REVOLUTIONARY STUDENT BRIGADE will celebrate **INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY** at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Baltic Room, UC Expansion. There will be a slide show and music presentation.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the Pacific Room, UC Expansion. Don Bonder, Civil Service Commission, will speak on government jobs for political science majors.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. March 6 in the Judicial Room of the UC.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS is sponsoring a field trip to Bayport Industrial Complex at 10 a.m. March 8. Open to all students free of charge. For more information, contact Paul Smith at Ext. 1788.

ELECTION—

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the loss of four of them "we have some difficulties in staffing the polls."

Washington did not expect the situation to improve any today, the last day of the run-off elections.

The Election Commission expressed concern candidates might attempt to take advantage of the situation. He appealed to all

candidates to "help out the commission by abiding by all the rules of the Election Code."

"Everything is pretty well organized right now. If we didn't have this unusual mishap with a shortage of staff, everything would be just fine. As it is things can get pretty hairy," Washington said.

Commissioners are helping and working hard to take up the slack, he said. "People are missing

PROJECT RE-ENTRY

Seminar aiding women slated

A one-day seminar for women who wish to explore ways to re-enter college after interrupting their studies for jobs or family is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. March 8 in the Houston Room, UC.

Entitled "Project Re-Entry," the seminar will feature workshops in career selection and education, in non-traditional and traditional study approaches, and in UH admission requirements and services.

The seminar's keynote speaker will be Dr. Joyzelle McCreary, UH assistant psychology professor, who will deliver a speech titled "Decision Making" at the beginning of the program.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House today passed bills extending the 55 miles per hour speed limit indefinitely but making it relatively inexpensive to drive faster than that.

classes and making sacrifices right now so that we have people manning the polls at all times. When I can't get a commissioner to man a poll, I have the most experienced poll worker there.

"Something like this has not happened since I have been on the commission. To have this many people absent during an election is unusual and I have been on the commission for the last two and a half years."

Between 15 and 20 poll workers helped out at the five polls located at Agnes Arnold Hall, UC, Bates College of Law, Heyne Bldg. and Cullen College of Engineering. The poll workers are primarily responsible for issuing ballots and the commissioners, Washington said, are there to ensure the correctness of the ballots.

The results of the run-off election will be announced following the counting of the ballots in the UC on Thursday night. Polling stations close at 8 p.m.

Women's struggle shown in slides

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) will be presenting a slide show in celebration of International Women's Day. The presentation is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 6 in the Baltic Room, UC. There will be music and speeches on women's struggles and liberation.

International Women's Day was initiated in 1908 when 20,000 striking women workers marched down the streets of New York City demanding suffrage, protective labor laws and an end to sweat-shop conditions.

Women of the past are a constant inspiration to all who fight oppression. This day offers an occasion to forge a stronger unity with women of all nations, a RSB spokesperson said.

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session will provide information regarding admission procedures and UH student services with emphasis on services for mature persons.

Resource persons for each workshop are drawn from UH faculty and staff members who are involved in the subjects under discussion.

Further information may be obtained from Jocelyn Gilkey of the UH Office of Academic Information Services.

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NEXT WEEK: BUSTER & BILLY

Big band gives UC Top 40

By RONNIE RENFROW

"The best band I've ever had is the band I'll have next year," so says one of the giants of the big band era of the '30s and '40s, Woody Herman. It is with this feeling that the famed bandleader brought the latest of his "herds"



SUPINE IN SIAM

William Chapman headlines TUT's production of Rodger's and Hammerstein's "The King and I," now playing through March 9 in the Music Hall.

to the Houston Room of the UC Sunday night.

Those expecting to hear the tunes that the band made famous were sadly disappointed. Instead, they got a rather poor mixture of progressive jazz and contemporary pop that the great majority of the audience knew very little or nothing about. Almost the entire second set was devoted strictly to contemporary jazz numbers, as the band performed Chick Corea's "La Fiesta" and "Chase My Blues Away" and pop hits such as Carole King's "Jazzman" and the Carpenters' "Superstar." A pity because that's not what the audience came to hear.

It is commendable that Herman has not stagnated musically in the 40 years he has fronted a band, but Herman's talent does not lie in poor arrangements of current "Top 40" hits or overblown jazz, as

was discovered by the dismayed crowd Sunday evening. After the intermission, and introduction of the second set, Herman made a tasteless remark in reply to my desire to "bring back the big bands," about bringing the great Benny Goodman "out of the vault" to play again. Goodman is indeed playing, and playing real big band music at that.

The band finally broke out of its stale mold with a medley of its popular hits at the end of the show, but it was like giving a map dying of thirst a thimbleful of water.

As I was telling the bandleader about my being host of the "In the Mood" program of KUHF, featuring the big bands of the swing era, he was beaming. Now if only he would perform the music he knows and plays best, audiences wouldn't leave with such an empty feeling.

Alvin Ailey ensemble to perform at Jones

The black experience, condensed and made viable—made poetic in traditional blues, spirituals and work songs—

permeates and generates the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater of New York.

The group, under the guiding force of Alvin Ailey and sponsored by the Society for the Performing Arts, appears in Jones Hall tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Drawing primarily from that black experience, the Ailey company—which made its debut in 1958 in New York City—has created a total dance experience combining modern, jazz and classical dance with music.

The Thursday program is set for "Carmina Burana," "Cry," Ailey's dedication to black women everywhere, and "Revelations."

Friday and Saturday's performances will be performed in the black tradition—"Cry," "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Revelations" on Friday and "Fanga," an ensemble based on Liberian customs, "Portrait of Billie," with music sung by Billie Holliday, "Road of the Phoebe Snow," with music by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn and "Revelations" on Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at the Jones Hall box office, 615 Louisiana.



'CAN YOU HANDLE IT?'

Graham Central Station members Patryce "Chocolate" Banks and Larry Graham (founder of the group) will appear with the sextet tonight at 8 in the Coliseum.

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in today's run-off election.

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President & Vice President

will better meet the needs of students in general.

More importantly, their election is essential to a co-operative and productive year in Students' Association.

At Large

1. Tobin Englet
 2. Fran Friend
 3. Martha Roco
 4. Sonny Butts
 6. Stuart Boyes
 7. Charles Foster
 8. Patty Ryan
- Architecture
Allen Youngblood
Law
Mike Grazier

Student Regent

- Rick Fine
- ### Humanities-Fine Arts
1. Walter Ulrich
 2. Tom Hill
- ### Business
1. Joel Jesse
 2. Barbara Strobel
 3. Jack Moore
- ### HRM
- J.T. Ryburg

Natural Sciences-Math

1. Jody Duek
 2. Shelly McCarron
 3. Hans Stockenburger
- ### Optometry
- Jim Luckett
- ### Pharmacy
- Bill Gleason
- ### Engineering
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FRIDAY, MARCH 7

4:00	Alpha Chi Omega vs Zeta Tau Alpha	1
	ROTC Women vs Los Aztecas	2
	Education Women vs Kappa Diamonds	3
5:00	HSI vs Phi Kappa Theta "B"	1
	Gonads B vs 3-Legged Dogs	2
	Attic B vs OB Hall B	3

SATURDAY, March 8

12:00	BSU vs Laredo US 59	1
	Crescendos vs Buster Hymen	2
	Speedfreaks vs Attic; N.Y.	3
	Settegast Sox vs Dura Maters	4
1:00	Law Hall vs Taub Beta Theta Pi	1
	Fujimos vs Wolfpack	2
	Delta Sigma Pi vs Winner (HRMS-ROTC)	3
	Opt. A vs ASCE	4
2:00	OB Hall vs Gonads	1
	Sigma Chi Ballbusters vs Fujimos B	2
	Ebony Pearls vs BSU	3
	Pedors vs Rogues	4

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

1:00	Theta Tau vs Bio Grads	1
	Gangbangers vs JRELB	2
	VSO vs Sigma Phi Epsilon	3
	Law School vs Psi Chi	4
2:00	BSU "B" vs Sigma Chi J.I.	1
	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Winner (Pi Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Phi)	2
	Delta Chi vs Phi Kappa Theta	3
	JRELB Women vs Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters	4
3:00	Sigma Chi vs Kappa Alpha	1
	Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Nu	2
	Fightin Sunperches vs Exiles	3
	Phi Mu vs Delta Zeta	4

The Intramural Department's schedule is full for this weekend. In addition to basketball and softball, Co-Rec tennis will begin its competitions on Sunday March 9. Golf matches start Tuesday, March 11. An intramural competitor is stumbling around campus in a daze. A pair of men's prescription glasses were found in the women's gym after last weekend's intramural events. Whoever has lost a pair of glasses should stop by the Intramural office in the men's gym and pick them up as soon as possible.

Swim team will host SWC meet

Today marks a first in SWC competition for the UH swim team. The SWC swim meet will stage its annual show this weekend at Melcher Natatorium. Having already faced several other conference teams this year the Cougar swimmers are looking for a third place finish or better. With earlier wins over TCU, Rice, Texas A&M and Arkansas the aqua-coogs should improve on their sixth place finish of last year in the SWC meet. Other teams to watch in the meet are SMU, Texas and Texas Tech. Continual conference power SMU defeated the Coogs earlier

this year in Dallas by a 73-40 count. Coach Hansel said, "SMU has more depth and they should be very hard to catch." Texas defeated SMU in a SWC dual meet earlier this year but Coach Hansel feels that the Longhorns will only be able to take second behind SMU in this meet. The Cougars are out for revenge against Texas Tech because the Raiders also defeated the Coogs in a dual meet earlier this year. The Raiders won the final event in that meet to down the Cougars. "It really ought to be a battle for third between Arkansas, Texas

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UH cagers meet Israelis

The UH basketball team goes international as they take on the Israel National Basketball team at 7:30 tonight in Hofheinz Pavillion. The Israeli team is not the only thing international about this game though. The rules are international too. Playing with international rules involves using the 24 second clock. This will please many fans who resent the stalling strategy used by many teams. The mid-court line is not in effect under international rules, which will allow players to pass the ball back court if necessary. The Cougar bench's favorite change will be the legality of dunk shots, something the team will definitely take advantage of. This is the second year in a row and fourth time in history that the Israeli team has visited the United States but this is the Cougars' first opportunity to compete with them. The Israeli team uses the U.S. tour to sharpen its skills before competing in such games as the Tehran Games where they won the gold medal in 1974. They have defeated the U.S. team twice previously for gold medals in the Macabiah Games. Coach Guy Lewis, who coached the American Jewish team in 1969, said some of those players immigrated to Israel and are still playing with Israel's team. Many team members attended

universities in the United States before joining Israel's team. One such player is Tal Brody, former University of Illinois All-American, and one of the "finest guards you'll ever see," according to Lewis. Other ex-American players on the Israel National Team include Eric Minken, formerly of Davidson, Mooley Aviar

of Long Island University and Steve Kaplan who, while at Rutgers, was the best foul shooter in the history of the NCAA. Lewis expects a very aggressive and tough Israel team. This is the Israeli's third game of an eight-game U.S. tour; their next stop after UH being Trinity University in San Antonio.

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UH soccer team requesting \$500 by Saturday for UT tournament

By PAT BOYD
Cougar Staff

If the UH Soccer team cannot raise \$500 by Saturday morning, they will have to cancel their scheduled double elimination tournament at University of Texas (UT) at Austin.

David Benner, spokesman for the team, said they were not only broke, but \$200 in the hole.

The problem is one of winning. In the fall, the team receives \$3000 from the Athletic Department for operating expenses. For a season of twelve games, the money runs out in December at the end of the regular playing schedule. Last year the team won and were in the playoffs. They are now one of the top four Texas teams to play in the Austin tournament.

"We are willing to pay part of our expenses; we have before," Brenner said. He was referring to the December championship playoffs in Denton, Tex. when team members had to chip in some of their own funds. "But the trip will cost each of us over \$20

and that is just too much."

The team needs money by Friday afternoon. "We cannot give publicity to sponsors," he said, "but the money is tax deductible."

Contributors are asked to bring or send the money to the Soccer team, in care of the UH Athletic Department.

The team will play San Antonio Thunder, the newest team in the National American Soccer League, on March 23 in Jeppesen

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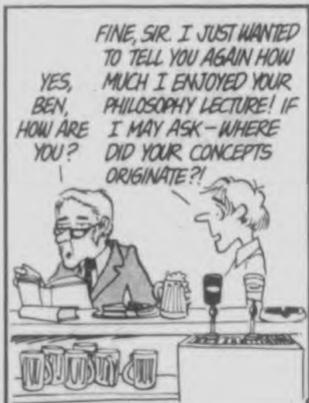
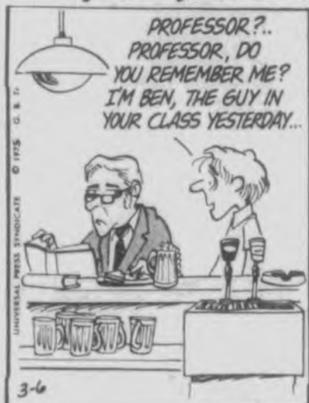
"We hope to make some money on that game," Brenner said. "Our team will get 10 per cent of the gate. Other teams on campus may have more money, but how many other teams play professionals?"

"We have little outside financial support," he added. "The team is only 5-years-old and we have no alumnus. Most of the players are foreign students, by about two to one."

The \$3000 pays all expenses, Brenner said. Coaches are not paid and there are no soccer scholarships. The insurance is the same as for the football team, \$500 deductible.

"I sure hope we can go to Austin. It will destroy the tournament if we don't, as it is set up for four teams. And we would definitely win," he said.

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Opera performs

The UH School of Music opera workshop will perform their annual opera production at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in E. Cullen Auditorium.

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Thunder recalls speech

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By MIKE LANTRIP

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As the story goes, the governor had just spoken. And it was a good speech. It was so good, Neumann said, it also included all of the remarks he had planned. Neumann had just explained this to the audience and as he was putting away his notes, asked, "So what do I say?"

What followed has been

described by those present as the most tremendous roll of thunder ever heard. After turning to the local minister for reassurance, the chancellor made a few brief remarks. But that roll of thunder is what everyone remembers.

"One of the purposes of such a ceremony was to solidify us in the minds of those attending," Dr. Neumann said. "And I think I am safe in saying we did just that."

Although it was not planned that way he said, a check with the Farmers' Almanac shows rain was predicted.

"It is difficult to check a local forecast when you have to line up dignitaries such as the governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state so far in advance," he said.

During the ceremonies two and a half inches of rain fell.

Neumann also talked about his position as a speaker. "It was a role I was not accustomed to, but one which I have become comfortable with. My staff and I find our time filled with speaking engagements and we love it," he said.

Normally, such speaking engagements are used to bring a

university and a community closer together, but in this case such an effort is not altogether necessary. With the average age of the students at 32, the student body is composed primarily of the members of the community.

"This makes it easier, in a sense," Neumann said, "to fulfill our role of serving community needs and structuring our development to meet those needs."

Neumann added perhaps the most difficult adjustment involving his job has also been the most enjoyable. "I can't go anywhere incognito," he said.

Recently, while preparing to work in the yard, Neumann just dropped down to the shopping center to rent a garden tiller. While there, he ran into someone who recognized him and spoke. For a moment Neumann was worried by the fact he was unshaven and was dressed for work in the yard.

But he has adjusted his thinking. "This is the type of community where things really aren't that critical. It is really a wonderful place to live," he concluded.



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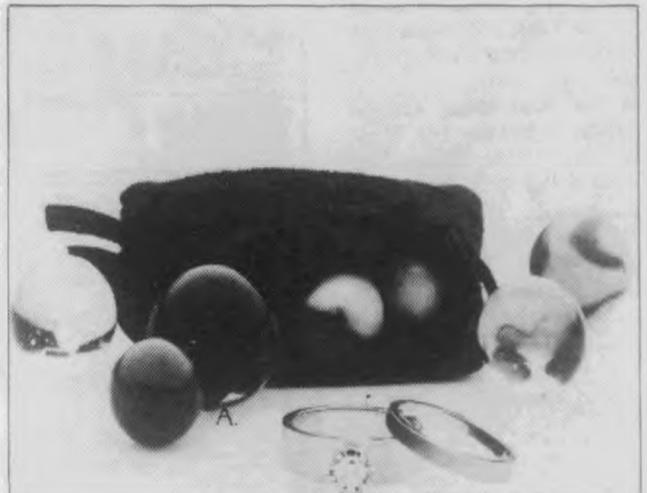
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