

RSVP sweeps 22 positions

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

The winner of UH SA's top two positions will be decided in a run-off election between the RSVP and BBIC tickets.

SA Election High Commissioner Jayo Washington announced unofficial early returns at 12:30 a.m. today with the Ginger Hansel-Lauri Bryan RSVP ticket getting 1,197 votes to the Mike Martin-Arturo Euressti BBIC ticket's 1,036 votes.

The Student Regent will be current SA Pres. Rick Fine (RSVP) who won 1,171 votes to Wes Wright's 726 votes; YSA's Sara Johnston got 412 votes and Gordon Haire got 257 votes.

UC Policy Board Pos. 1 winner is Debbie Collier (RSVP) with 1,346 votes against Craig Jackson's 531, Bill Rayson's 368 and Mike Nulik's 124.

UC Policy Board Pos. 1 winner is Sue Wittie (RSVP), receiving 1,149 votes against Jamie Dorfman's 451, Darmonica Alexander's (YSA) 425 and Kathryn Schlicht's 208.

Senator-at-Large Pos. 1 is Tobin Englet (RSVP) with 1,372 votes. Senator-at-Large Pos. 2 is Fran Friend (RSVP), receiving 1,089 votes. Martha Roco (RSVP) is Senator-at-Large Pos. 3 with 1,285 votes. Sonny Butts (RSVP) is Senator-at-Large Pos. 4 with 1,260 votes.

Board talks health food

A standing committee of the UC Policy Board discussed thin sandwiches, vegetables and fat hamburgers in a meeting Thursday in the Baltic Room, UC.

A student member brought up a complaint of thin sandwiches in the Satellite. Jim Lawrence, food manager, UC Food Service, said there had been a readjustment in the servings to bring them more in line with the price. Perhaps it went too far but the problem should be straightened out tomorrow, he said.

"We are checking into organically grown food for salads," Lawrence said, "which could be served separate from the other food."

Smoothie-type drinks, made with yogurt and fruit, like the ones offered at the Hobbit Hole, may be offered in a couple of weeks, he said.

"We will have to purchase some special blenders but should be able to offer the drinks in the cafeteria and the Satellite," Lawrence said.

Consumer suggestions were read and discussed. One person deplored the lack of vegetables. "It is true," William Scott, director of UC, said, "fast food services like ours are not set up for vegetarians."

Lawrence claims the best hamburgers on campus are in the Satellite. "They are not made ahead and allowed to sit," he said.

"We use one-third pound of meat in all the UC hamburgers, and it is 80 per cent lean," he said.

Last Tuesday, a test was run on the meat using a Hobart Fat Tester Machine. The hamburger patties routinely used in the UC were only 19 per cent fat, Lawrence said.

Sue Wittie, student chairwoman, stressed the need for each consumer to speak up. "Don't accept something you don't want," she said.

The question was asked, "Could UC pass the city health inspection?" Scott and Lawrence said it could and offered to take the committee on a tour of any of the facilities.



FINE

Unopposed John Loh (BBIC) is Senator-at-Large Pos. 5 with 1599 votes. Senator-at-Large Pos. 6 is Stuart Boyes (RSVP) who received 1,264 votes. Charles Foster (RSVP) is Senator-at-Large Pos. 7 with 1,246 votes. Senator-at-Large Pos. 8 is Patty Ryan (RSVP) with 1,247 votes.

Humanities-Fine Arts (HFA) Senator, Pos. 1 is RSVP's Walter Ulrich-185 votes. HFA Pos. 2 is RSVP-backed Tom Hill-186 votes. HFA Pos. 3 goes to Hawkeye Hernandez (BBIC)-168 votes. HFA Pos. 4 is BBIC's Marionette Mitchell-172 votes.

The Mathematics-Natural Sciences (MNS) Pos. 1 winner is Jody Duek (RSVP)-137 votes; MNS Pos. 2: Shelley McCarron (RSVP)-130; MNS Pos. 3: Hans Stockenberger (RSVP)-151.

Social Sciences (SS) Pos. 1: BBIC's

Carolyn Walton-197 votes. SS Pos. 2: Vic Contreas (BBIC)-200; SS Pos. 3: William Stewart (BBIC)-202.

Business (BUS) Senator Pos. 1 is RSVP's Joel Jesse-173 votes. BUS Senator Pos. 2: RSVP's Barbara Strobel-231 votes. Unopposed Jack Moore got 237 votes for BUS Pos. 3. Pos. 4 goes to Terry W. Mall (RSVP)-122 votes.

Technology (TECH) Senator Pos. 1 is Wes Wright-102 votes. TECH Senator Pos. 2 is Kelly Baker-133 votes.

Architecture's one position is held by RSVP's Allen Youngblood-70 votes.

Law's only position went to RSVP's unopposed Philip M. Frazier-108 votes.

RSVP's Social Work unopposed Dolly McClary received 12 votes.

Pharmacy's unopposed Bill Gleason got 50 votes.

Hotel and Restaurant Management's unopposed J. T. Ryberg got 23 votes with 59 write-in votes also counted.



MARTIN

Optometry's Jim Luckett received 24 unopposed votes.

Engineering's Greg Hurley won Position 1 with 159 votes. Position 2 went to Iqbal Miabhooy-126 votes.

Education Position 1 went to RSVP's Billy Bishop-66 votes. Position 2 went to Joseph Bernardo-39 votes. RSVP's Cathy Bowers won Education Pos. 3 with 60 votes.

RSVP took 22 position on the ballot with BBIC winning four positions and the rest going to independents.

Constitutional amendment 1 providing for the establishment of a summer senate) passed with 1,076 votes and amendment 2 (giving the SA president 15 days to veto Senate-passed bills) passed with 1,066 votes.

Washington said the tallies were unofficial until all write-in votes could be tabulated.



HANSEL

Eager alumni hurt football

By GREG WATSON
Sports Staff

With national letters from their high school football recruits neatly tucked into their files, the coaches and athletic directors from the nine Southwest Conference schools can relax and go back to their routines.

The great chase that began officially with the final whistle of league play and ended one week and a day ago had sapped them and their staffs of more than 10 working hours daily, either in travel, visits, administrative meetings or sundry other activities designed to persuade a prospective player.

Evidently someone forgot to remind the zealous corporate chiefs (coaches) the nation is suffering from an energy crisis, for despite curtailing expenses, the University of Houston shelled out \$50,000 to spread Coach Bill Yeoman's associates across the state. And that wasn't the most spent by a Southwest Conference university, athletic director Harry Fouke believes.

Although \$50,000 may sound like a lot, especially to the women athletes at Houston since it equalled their budget for the year, the amount really wasn't much, considering the numerous out-of-state excursions by Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, Dan Devine of Notre Dame and others. When that many thousands of dollars constitute but one thirty-fifth of a football budget, well... you realize big business is the objective.

So what happened to the thinking that football was a game played for fun, a game

that taught the true values of life, like taking it for the team, gritting it out when the going gets tough, and all for honor and pride?

Somewhere back in the early 1950s, when Oklahoma lured Jerry Tubbs from Baylor at the last moment, according to Vernon G. Garrett, partner in Arthur Andersen and Co., certified public accountants, all that changed.

As the coaches realized that every little advantage helped, especially when it came from a well-meaning alumni's pocket, the practice of unique recruiting incentives became more frequent. Without proper controls from the start, the process of "win at all costs" fostered like a cancer, some persons, including former pro athletes like Dave Megasey, have said.

But is the situation out of control? Hardly any schools are put on probation. Opinions differ among the nation's coaches.

Daddy D of UT to the rescue

Probably the most accepted authority and most respected "god" of Texas football coaches, Darrell Royal believes "cheating in college football is worse than I have ever seen it," or at least that's what he told Mike Jones of the Dallas Morning News for publication.

In Houston last week for the Sid Gillman Toast and Roast one day after Oklahoma lured away eight players he had previously committed, Royal reiterated his comments made to Jones:

"I'm getting tired of being the only one who gets written up speaking about this

thing, and I am sure there are people who will say it's sour grapes—that everything was okay when you were winning 30 games in a row, but now that you're losing a few, look at the cry-baby.

"Well, I just want them to strap down with me and we'll see who the cry-baby is. And I haven't had any takers yet," Royal said, referring to a lie detector test.

"Presidents (of universities) ought to address 90 per cent of their time to recruiting matters, because the other 10 per cent is trivia compared to it."

"Now I am sure there are some things that go on involving alumni that coaches don't know. There's no way you can know everything. But you ask a coach how much he's really tried to prevent it or whether he's simply turned his head. It goes back to the fact that you don't have the problem if alumni are eliminated from the picture."

To pack power with his proseful punch, Royal challenged Switzer to take a polygraph test and vice versa. Thus the lie-detector test concept was established as a tool for investigation. The SWC voted it into their letters on intent. Switzer and the Big Eight didn't.

When Oklahoma earned signatures from 16 Texas athletes last week on national signing day, respected football observers, such as Jack Gallagher of The Houston Post, voted top sportswriter by his peers in 1974, questioned its sagacity.

"How did the Sooners do it? Countless hours of hard work were certainly a factor. So was the fourth line from the bottom of the letter of intent form (poly-

Balm for gas woes

There seems to be substantial agreement that a major reason for this country's bleak economic prospects lies in the rapid and arbitrary increases in the price of petroleum over the last two years. To correct this condition President Ford offers us a still greater and more arbitrary increase in the price of imported petroleum in the form of an excise tax. This is comparable to the artificial induction of heart failure as a cure for cancer.

Let us suppose the rationale for the excise tax is in fact as it has been advertised—the over consumption of gasoline by the American consumer. What may we logically do?

As a start, consider what has encouraged this consumption level. The oil companies do not issue free credit cards because they believe the 18 per cent effective interest on credit cards issued by other retail businesses to be usurious, or because they don't like money. They do it to encourage gasoline sales.

Why not eliminate that encouragement? This alone would probably meet the administration's announced objectives regarding gas consumption. It would do so without injury to anyone.

If still more gasoline must be saved, let's go back to shifting gears. Automatic transmissions of current designs waste a gallon of gasoline for every three gallons which somehow get connected to the wheels.

Still more? Imagine, it's 1952. Only a few cars don't go more than 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline. They'll run around a 100 miles an hour, but they won't run long at much over 75. The difference between the cars then and the cars now? The cars of 1952 had long-stroke, high torque engines with low axle ratios. Cars today have large-bore, short-stroke engines, and axle ratios which are almost twice those used in 1952. The difference in gas consumption is reflected in the newer changes.

The current battle between President Ford and Congress over whether to implement an additional tax on petroleum or to impose gas rationing, has apparently mesmerized the public into thinking that these are the only possible solutions to over consumption. Not so.

Remove the easy credit and change the hardware and the "energy crisis" will be resolved—painlessly.

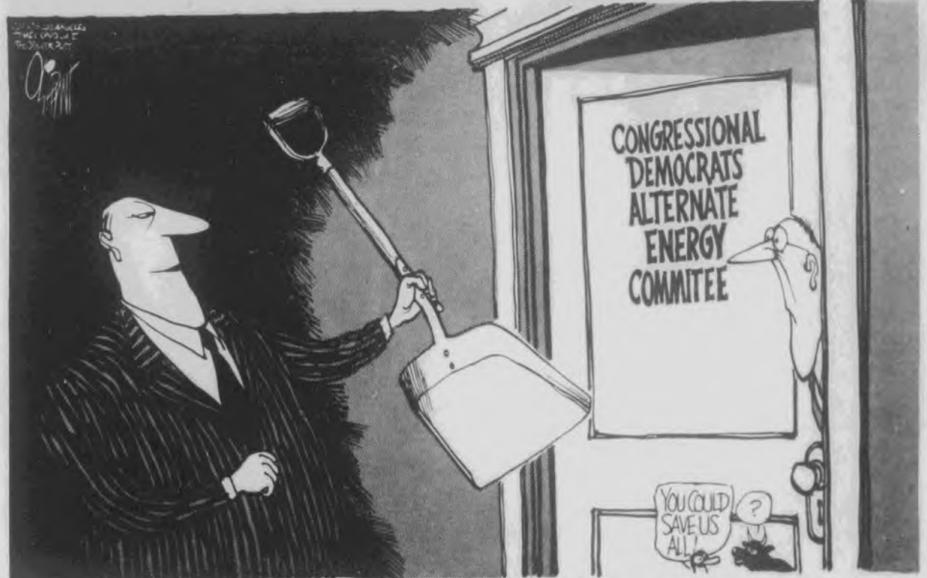
—G.L.

The Daily Cougar

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'SAVE SOME OF WHATEVER YOU'RE THROWING AROUND IN THERE—IF WE EVER LEARN TO USE IT FOR FUEL, OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!'

COMMENTARY

Suspect notarized claims

By JOHN L. HILL
 Attorney General

AUSTIN—As consumers become more knowledgeable about claims for products and services, some merchants have adopted new methods for increasing the believability of their advertising.

Unfortunately, according to the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers, some of those methods may be deceptive. One such effort to improve the credibility of advertising claims involves the use of the "notarized testimonial."

Such testimonials found in many magazines and newspapers may feature statements similar to this: "Lose 10 pounds a week without dieting! Notarized test results prove the effectiveness of our remarkable new device!"

Our consumer protection attorneys say "notarized testimonials" exploit the idea held by many people that a notary seal on a document indicates the truthfulness and validity of that document, and therefore it may be deceptive.

The National Notary Association, an educational organization for notaries public, warns consumers that a notary seal does not guarantee the truth-

fulness of any document, not even a legal document.

Officials of the association say many notaries themselves may mistakenly believe they are responsible for the accuracy of a document's contents.

In reality, a notary seal on a document generally means only that a person or persons appeared before a notary public, provided proof of identity, and signed a document or took an oath.

Texas law authorizes notaries public to do four things:

- Take acknowledgements or proofs of written instruments. This means that a notary certifies that a person who signs a document before him is who he says he is.

- Protest instruments permitted by law to be protested. For example, a merchant who is given a bad check must register a sworn statement certified by a notary giving information about the transaction with the county attorney.

- Administer oaths. Any time the law requires that a person take an oath it can be legally administered by a notary public.

- Take depositions. In legal terms, a deposition is a sworn statement made out of court that can be used in court. Such a deposition is recorded by a notary public, then transcribed by the notary or someone under his

supervision. The notary attests that the document is valid and that it was given by the person indicated. Not all notaries take such legal depositions.

A deposition can also be taken to mean an affidavit. When a notary affixes his seal to an affidavit, he is certifying that the person presenting the affidavit is who he says he is and that the person swears the statement is true.

The law does not require notaries themselves to determine if a document presented is true, however. So a notary seal on a document stating that someone lost 10 pounds by using a particular device means only that the person signing the document attested to the claim and could prove his identity.

Widespread misconceptions and confusion about what a notary seal indicates have been used by some advertisers to mislead the public.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division recently obtained a permanent injunction against one company which used ads claiming persons who took a self-improvement course would be able to earn a certain amount per year. The fact that the claim was notarized did not, of course, mean that it was true, but many consumers responding to the ad got that impression.

LETTERS

Important issues

To the Editor:

Within the next few months several very important issues are going to be coming before the Congress. Among these are gun-control legislation and national health insurance. Debate on gun-control is scheduled to begin

within about a month. The legislation on these issues will affect everyone. The only way to make your voice heard is to write your Senator and Congressman. Congressmen can be written at Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. You may write your Senator at the Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. If you don't know who your representative is you can find out by calling the Houston Public Library. Edwin Charnock

Hike unjustified

To the Editor:

The proposal to raise foreign students' fees in Texas has created surprise and anger among many. This is understandable, for reasons given for this move include "exploitation by oil-exporting countries" and "retaliation." It is a pity that students should become a target of international politics.

This action would have been justified in case the student population had excess money to spare besides school expenses. But, the rich senates passing resolution inconsiderately, should know that we are hardly able to make both ends meet.

UH has 2,000 international students (second only to UCLA) out of which a majority belong to China, Hong Kong, Thailand, Japan and India. Never heard any of these countries exporting oil.

I thought the U.S. wanted to help people en masse. But what I find is foolish proposals, irresponsible decisions and unjustified reasoning by persons in authority. Will anybody do something about that?

S. Viswanathan

Please write

Students:

I am presently serving time at the Attica Correctional Facility. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to start a correspondence relationship with me. I am 27 years old and wish to correspond with anyone who is 18 or older. The reason I said 18 is because of the rules here at Attica.

Anyone wanting more information about me, please write Harry DeLore, 74-C-286, Box 139, Attica, New York, 14011.

Thank you
 Harry DeL



THE WEIGHTLIFTERS

Program helps high school students

Linda Wells and Julio Dominguez, two Houston high school students, were selected to attend "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans Program" (PCYAP) in Washington, D.C. March 1 through 8 as representatives of the UH Upward Bound Program (UHUB).

According to Beatriz Gonzales, UHUB director, "PCYAP is designed to give young people an insight into how their government works. The students will take part in seminars, discussing the various aspects of government, and will have an opportunity to view their governmental representatives in action."

UHUB is a program for economically and educationally deprived high school students in its second year at UH. UHUB is part of the Students Special Services Program (SSSP) which is federally funded by the Office of Education and Welfare (OEW).

Julio and Linda are two of 92 seniors, juniors and sophomores from Houston Technical Institute, Austin, Wheatley, Sam Houston, Milby, Jeff Davis, Worthing and Reagan High Schools involved with the program for at least two years.

UHUB is two-part program, the academic year (the nine months of regular school) and the summer program which involves the first six weeks of the summer vacations for high school students. The program orients the student

toward college by helping him in his studies, financial assistance, cultural enrichment and counseling.

During the academic year, the students attend tutoring sessions every Tuesday and Thursday and meet at least every other Saturday in the Heyne Building at UH.

In the tutoring sessions, the students are usually tutored in whatever subject they feel they need help in. The Saturday meetings involve a more stereotyped classroom. The students attend classes during the morning in the general subjects which include English, math and history. Seniors attend seminars that include speakers, financial aid applications, and college entrance examination.

Saturday afternoons involve some workshops, cultural enrichment programs and recreational activities. Their activities range from a study guide workshop to a trip to the Galleria Mall for ice skating fun.

Basically similar to the academic year involving tutoring sessions and other activities, the summer part also involves a residential program which enables the students to experience dorm life in the Quadrangle at UH. They become part of the university and have almost the same responsibilities as a regular UH student.

The most amazing thing about

the residential program is the relationship between students that evolves from being together for six weeks. Although there are, as in any other situation like this, some do's and don'ts, the program helps the student relate to others.

This summer, the program is trying to establish two high school credited classes where the student would get credit for either English, math or history. Presently, the students have a similar classroom activity, but do not get credit. The classroom activity involves the sophomores, which turn into juniors by the summer and juniors which become seniors.

The graduating seniors become part of the UHUB Bridge program. This part of the program pays for the students first summer session at UH. The students also stay in the dorms and included are books and tuition for six college credit hours in math and English.

In addition, two trips to Austin, Galveston or other such places are also provided. This past summer, the students went to Austin and observed the Texas legislature in action.

UHUB's assistance to these students is a major factor in helping them attend college, especially in channeling these students to UH.



UPWARD BOUND

Julio A. Domingoes, Stephen F. Austin High School Senior, was selected to attend seminars in Washington D.C.

Israeli composer airs views on artists' responsibilities



MAAYANI

Ami Maayani, Israeli composer, spoke Thursday in Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Bldg. on music in Israel today.

Maayani feels the artist in Israel has a great responsibility to the youthful nation's cultural development. "Though the future is an uncertain one, there is integrity in our nation," he said.

Maayani, former chairperson of the Israeli Composers League and music director and conductor of the Ganda National Youth Orchestra, is a winner of the Israeli Ministry of Education Prize and the Israeli Broadcasting Authorities Prize.

He attended the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem and holds a masters degree in philosophy from the Tel-Aviv University. He also earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the Israel Institute of Technology.

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Officials dedicate center

By THOMAS HOLCOMB
Cougar Staff

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held March 1 for the UH Continuing Education Center, the home of the Conrad N. Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

A film about UH, to be shown in the Constellation Room of the center, will launch the activities at 10:30 a.m. Following an 11 a.m. brunch for guests, interviews with visiting dignitaries will be held via closed-circuit TV.

The actual dedication will take place between noon and 1 p.m. with short speeches by distinguished guests and UH officials. A desert buffet, receiving line and symbolic ribbon-cutting ceremony will complete the ceremony at 3 p.m.

The \$7.5 million structure, begun in July 1971 and completed in early 1974, houses an 80-room hotel, two floors of classrooms, offices and conference rooms.

The modern facilities also includes a full-service restaurant, two-tier underground garage for 400 vehicles and major auditoriums with closed-circuit television feeding into the hotel rooms. All this combines to make the center one of the most functional educational complexes in the nation.

Dr. James C. Taylor, Continuing Education and the Hilton school dean, initiated the first curriculum in 1969 for students in the Hilton school has been

achieved, Taylor said. In a late 1974 report, Taylor estimated about half of the overall educational efforts at the UH Central Campus, in terms of persons attending credit and non-credit programs, is being conducted at the center.

Feature speakers scheduled at the dedication ceremony are Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, UH president;

Aaron J. Farfel, UH Board of Regents chairman; Dr. Emmett B. Fields, UH executive vice-president and dean of faculties; Barron Hilton, Hilton Hotels Corporation president; Louie Welch, Houston Chamber of Commerce president; Greg Edwards, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, UH chapter president; and Taylor.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will hold a Scripture Study at 9:10 a.m. March 2 in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH STUDENT READING COUNCIL will meet at 10:45 a.m. February 28 in the KVA Room in Farish Hall. Leslie Deman, consultant from The Houston Post will speak on "Using the Newspaper to Teach Reading."

TAU BETA PI will have its Houstonian photo taken at noon February 28 in front of the Cullen Engineering Bldg. All members and advisors are urged to be present.

FRIENDS OF PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY will have a literature and information table at AH February 28.

CHI ALPHA will hold an Interdenominational Worship and Fellowship at noon February 28 in the Appaloosa Room, UC. All students are invited to attend.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Noon Lunch and Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. February 28 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Lounge. Admission is 75 cents.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. March 2 in Room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

JRELB ASSOCIATION will present the movie, "The Chinese Connection," starring Bruce Lee, at 7 and 10 p.m. March 6 and 7 at AH Aud. 1. Admission is \$1.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION is sponsoring a retreat on March 7, 8 and 9 at the Lakewood Methodist Assembly near Palestine, Tex. Deadline for registration is March 4. A \$15 fee is required to cover meals, lodging, transportation and insurance. For more information, stop by Room 107, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

READERS THEATER will present selections from *LYSISTRATA* by Aristophanes at noon February 28 in the Cullen Engineering Lecture Hall Annex at no charge.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold Noonspiration at noon February 28 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Lounge. Admission is 60 cents.

ALPHA EPSILON PI (UPSILON ETA CHAPTER) will have a rush party at 8:30 p.m. March 1 in the Regents Room, UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites you to have lunch with them at the big round table in Moody Towers Dining Hall at noon March 3.

HILLEL will hold religious services at 7 p.m. March 1 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a Scripture Study at noon March 3 in Room 101, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

A.E.D. (PRE-MED, PRE-DENT SOCIETY) will meet at 3 p.m. March 4 in the San Jacinto, Sonora Rooms, UC. Keith Manvel, 4 year UH optometry student, will speak on entrance requirements for optometry school.



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Future candidacy denied by Reagan

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan rejected Wednesday any possibility of a Gerald Ford-Ronald Reagan Republican ticket in 1976.

"No. From this vantage point, I don't think so," he told newsmen when asked if he could envision such a ticket in event Pres. Ford decides to seek re-election.

During the news conference Reagan said he "has agreed with some of the things" Pres. Ford had done and "disagreed with others."

"I agreed with his first speech when he spoke of balancing the budget," Regan said. "I disagreed with his trying to compromise with this Congress because I don't think there can be meaningful compromise with this Congress which would not be destructive to the best interest of the country."

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GAMMAGE

Gammage to speak on campus

State Sen. Bob Gammage will be guest speaker for Dr. Richard Murray's political science classes next week.

Gammage, a Democrat representing parts of Harris and Fort Bend counties, will speak at 11 a.m. Monday, March 3 in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 2.

Gammage will speak on "The Legislative Process."

The senator is a 37-year old

attorney and native Houstonian. He attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christi followed by a stint at the University of Corpus Christi. After that he attended Sam Houston State University to complete his master's degree. Gammage then went to the University of Texas Law School.

After graduation from UT, he entered private practice and also obtained a teaching position in the

government department at San Jacinto College.

In 1970 Gammage was elected to his first term in the Texas House of Representatives. After serving one term in the House, Gammage was elected to a four-year term in the Texas Senate.

The speech is jointly sponsored by the Students for the College of Business and Delta Sigma Pi, business society.

KUHT plans Festival '75

By LARRY ALBERTELLI

Eleven days of special broadcasts will highlight KUHT-TV's programming during "Festival '75," which begins March 7.

KUHT will present the series of special programs as part of the station's upcoming membership drive and will use proceeds to offset deficits incurred during the current fiscal year.

"Festival '75 is a major national and local campaign to increase membership with public television stations," Jim Bouer, KUHT station manager, said.

The station's current participating membership is near 6,000, but festival planners hope the drive will increase membership to 10,000. Annual membership costs \$15.

Festival '75 will offer performances by Robert Merrill, Richard Tucker, Tom T. Hall, Joan Baez, Willie Nelson and others. The festival will also feature barber shop quartets and big band concerts.

KUHT will broadcast art features about Dali, Seurat, Rousseau, Munch, Manet, Cezanne and Monet. The special programming will also include British Broadcasting Corp.

The station has scheduled two specials for sports enthusiasts: the 1958 football classic between the Colts and the Giants and the famous fight between "Sugar Ray" Robinson and "Rocky" Graziano.

The deficit resulted primarily from a recent 13 per cent salary increase for state employees and from PBS membership dues. The station anticipated neither expenditure when the original budget was prepared, Bouer said.

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Pie a La Mode

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Tanneys Suggestions

- ★ SOUTH OF THE BORDER TREAT Plate of Fritos Covered with Piping Hot Chili, Topped with Fresh Grated Cheese
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Steak Sandwich

1/4 lb. Breaded Tenderloin Steak with Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise Served on a Giant Sesame Seed Bun with French Fries

Hamburgers

- ★ 1 1/4 lb. Hamburger on a Sesame Seed Bun
- ★ 2 1/4 lb. Charbroiled Hamburger Topped with Our Delicious Hickory Sauce
- ★ 3 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles and Onions
- ★ 4 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Crisp Lettuce, Tomato and Mayonnaise
- ★ 5 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce and Tomato
- ★ 6 Double Hamburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions and Hickory Sauce

Franks and Sandwiches

- ★ 10 Pizza Burger, 1/4 lb. Hamburger with Pizza Sauce and a Slice of Pizza Cheese For a Delicious Italian Flavor
- ★ 11 1/4 lb. Cheeseburger with Mustard, Pickles, Onions, Lettuce, Tomato
- ★ 12 Double Cheeseburger, 1/2 lb. Hamburger with Pickles, Onions, Cheese and Hickory Sauce

Cheeseburgers

- ★ 13 Giant 1/2 lb. Frankfurter on a 4 1/2 Bun Topped with Chili and Grated Cheese
- ★ 14 1/2 lb. Frankfurter with Good Old Fashioned Mustard, Pickles and Onion
- ★ 15 Grilled Cheese Sandwich Served on Delicious Double Thick Bread
- ★ 16 Fish Fillet Sandwich Drip Fried Golden Brown on Toasted Sesame Seed Bun with Tartar Sauce and Lettuce
- ★ 17 1/4 lb. Hamburger Topped with Chili and Grated Cheese

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Cougars win by 33

By DIANNA T. TARDAN
Sports Staff

The Cougars grabbed their highest point output this season as they stampeded past HBU 117-84. The season high had been 115. The match last night was the last regular season home game and Houston made the most of it.

HBU controlled the tip off and went into a passing game to try to shut off the Cougars. The Huskies shuffled the ball around until the fatal flaw occurred—Robert Paige, HBU's 7-0 center, was called for traveling. From that moment on the Huskies had to try to play "catch up."

Houston, on the other hand, had no such difficulties. Launching into a tough man-to-man defense the Cougars shut out HBU's attempts to score in addition to piling up points on the board. The Huskies failed to score for the first 4:15 of the first half, and when they finally did show up on the board it was via the deadly outside accuracy of Jame O'Flaherty, not Mack Coleman their leading scorer.

The Coogs were playing team basketball instead of shooting greedily. Tony Smith did the impossible with several of his passes. He went over, under, around and through, feeding Birdsong, Dunbar, and Sheffield.

Smith seemed to electrify the Cougars and the crowd as well. "I like to please the fans," laughed Smith. "It builds spirit in the stands and on the court. Cheering for me, or against me, I play better."



GOTCHA

UH Coach Guy Lewis, who was elated with his team's victory said that they played well on both ends of the court. Commenting on Tony Smith's effect on the fans Lewis said: "You have to wonder about

that. A player can electrify the crowd but you need points on the scorebaord too."

Tony Smith had company in fine playing. Louis Dunbar, UH's All-American forward, was high scorer with 29 points which tied him with his previous season high. The other four starters did equally well in point making. Otis Birdsong was second in the scoring race with 28 points, followed by Presley (17), Riska (13), and Marrs (12).

Freshman Charles Thompson seems to be the up and coming young player on the team. Although Thompson netted only 4 points he was all over the court in the last minutes of play. Thompson executed several steals that would have made a veteran player proud.

The Cougars are looking ahead to their match against Bowling Green Saturday night. That is the game that could mean so much to UH. Louis Dunbar was deadly serious as he put the teams feelings on the upcoming game into words: "We have to keep a tight reign on ourselves. . .that is our season right there."

Intramural baseball schedule

FEBRUARY 28

| | | |
|------|---------------------------------------|---|
| 4:00 | Fujimos "B" vs Opt. "B" | 1 |
| | HSl vs Pedors | 2 |
| | Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs Crescendos "B" | 3 |
| 5:00 | Gangbangers "B" vs 3-Legged Dogs | 1 |
| | Attic "B" vs BSU "B" | 2 |
| | Sigma Chi "J.I." vs OB Hall "B" | 3 |

MARCH 1

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------------------|---|
| 10:00 | Dura Maters vs Determinants | 1 |
| | Law Hall vs Big 10 Barracudas | 2 |
| | Kappa Alpha Psi vs Misconceptions | 3 |
| 11:00 | OB Hall vs Towers Furburgers | 1 |
| | Pharmacy vs ASCE | 2 |
| | HRMS vs ROTC | 3 |

March 2

| | | |
|-------|--|---|
| 11:00 | Law School vs Theta Tau | 1 |
| | Education vs Psi Chi | 2 |
| | Exiles vs Laredo 59 | 3 |
| 12:00 | Gangbangers vs Hawks | 1 |
| | Los Aztecas vs Buster Hymen, etc. | 2 |
| | Speedfreaks vs VSO | 3 |
| 1:00 | Attic—New Yorkers vs Sigma Phi Epsilon | 1 |
| | BSU vs Fightin' Sunperches | 2 |
| | Pi Kappa Alpha vs Delta Sigma Phi | 3 |
| 2:00 | Phi Kappa Theta vs Omega Psi Phi | 1 |
| | Delta Upsilon vs Kappa Alpha | 2 |
| | Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 3 |

UH Tennis team advances in Corpus Christi tourney

Houston's tennis team, under the command of first year coach Bill Glaves, advanced to the semifinal round of the Corpus Christi Invitational last night with first round wins over West Texas

and Oklahoma.

Top singles players Dale Ogden and Ross Walker had excellent opening rounds as they finished unbeaten in both singles and doubles competition. Houston whipped both West Texas and Oklahoma by identical 8-1 scores, with the lone defeats coming in singles matches involving Matt Rainey and Martin Vasquez.

The Coogs, fourth seeded in the three-day event, tackle Southwest Conference foes SMU in today's semi-final matches. SMU is the tourneys' top seeded team. Texas and Trinity will complete the field of semi-final competitors. Championship rounds commence Saturday afternoon with consolation matches also slated beginning at 11 p.m. C.D.T.

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But the price is right if . . .

(Continued from Page 1) graphs), answered a member of one SWC athletic department.

"No doubt Big Eight schools preyed on black distrust of law enforcement agencies, and for that they cannot be condemned. SWC representatives might also take advantage of blacks' vulnerability in this area if the Big Eight were foolish enough to pass a rule to require lie detector tests."

Although his observations are probably correct, Gallagher in his comments belies the sorry state of administering done by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in recruiting.

Finally, after years of talk and talk and talk, the SWC took positive measures to reduce cheating, and then suffered for it.

Who was it that said nice guys finish last??

One who didn't

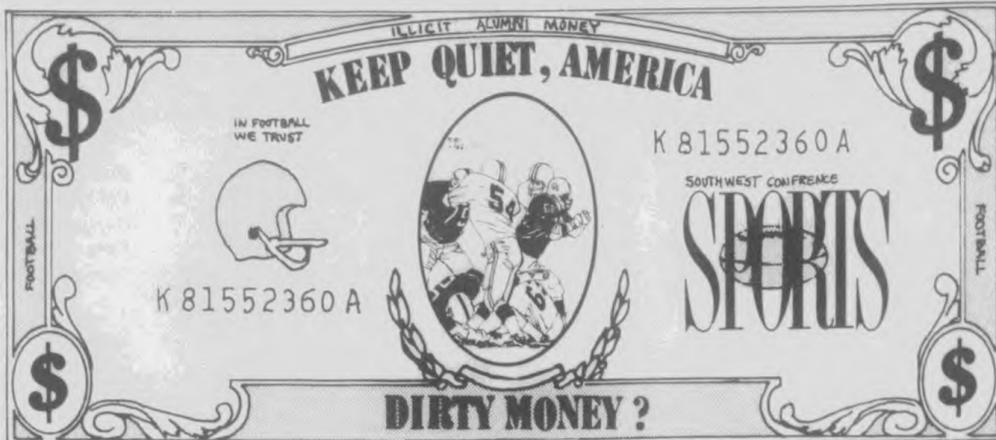
When Grant Teaff first went to Baylor three years ago, he inherited a team that had won three games in three seasons. Naturally, Teaff had to do plenty of talking and salesmanship, among other things, to offset the bad mouthing of other recruiters and the general bad reputation his team had acquired.

To fight fire with fire, sources believe, Baylor exes spread some of the "Baylor green" to junior college players who signed with the Bears. That was until Teaff decided to stop the procedure.

Although Teaff never specified or even admitted excesses when confronted with a blanket accusation of wrong doing during spring, 1974, he did say, "We are cleaning up our laundry."

Make your own inferences, but first realize the problem the small private school experienced before the 30-scholarship limit and polygraph test quieted Texas bidding wars. Paul Burka shows in his article, "The Decline and Fall of the Southwest Conference," in September, 1974, how UT had dominated the football dollar before Baylor's meteoric rise.

"SMU is not the only conference school with attendance woes. Although college football attendance rose nationally for the twentieth consecutive year, the Southwest Conference could take no share of the credit; the conference suffered its worst attendance drop in more than two



decades. All four of the private schools (Baylor, Rice, SMU, TCU) failed in 1973 to match 1972 gate totals, and of the four only Baylor bettered its 1971 showing. . .

"One Longhorn athletic official puts it bluntly: 'We're subsidizing the conference,' he says and reels off the figures. Every time a conference team goes to a bowl game, each conference school reaps more than \$30,000. Every time a conference team appears on television the entire conference shares in the proceeds. The private schools haven't gone to many bowl games recently, nor is the NCAA arranging its television schedule to get them more exposure on the tube—but they receive bowl and TV income nevertheless."

Up against such odds, Teaff can hardly be berated for playing the game to beat the big boys. Battling against overwhelming odds, he put Baylor players into the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 50 years after the 1974 season.

He did so by building an organization. By working long hours, by planning and motivating. And he will be the first to admit the recruiting end of collegiate football needs to be expunged, regardless of his new power.

"I feel like in our league it (the lack of serious recruiting violations) was probably as good as it has ever been," Teaff said. With the lie-detector test clause in effect, Teaff said he discovered himself studying the recruiting rules more carefully.

He said he advocates the test. "I still think we (the SWC) will stick with it. Perhaps the NCAA will follow the pattern."

Bring in the reserves

Walter Byers, executive

director of the NCAA, doesn't accept Teaff's evaluation of the polygraph's effectiveness, according to comments made to John Wilson of the Houston Chronicle.

"I'm not convinced of the technique," Byers said during the annual NCAA media seminar for discussing college sports problems. "Don't I understand that a Dallas writer was given a polygraph test and deliberately failed to tell the truth and it didn't show up on the test?"

Despite Byers' skepticism, allegations of recruiting violations are increasingly being sent to the national office. Warren Brown, director of the NCAA enforcement office, revealed at that same meeting in Raleigh, N.C., his group's budget will be increased by more than \$150,000 in September. The number of investigators will be increased from four to eight.

In an Associated Press account of that same meeting, Brown also said, "I don't think everybody cheats, far from it." But he said stiffer penalties and more investigators were "recognition that some schools step beyond the rules."

But can mere penalties stop the problem? Oklahoma took a two-year probation slap and came right back this year with a hard-hitting style that helped wrestle Billy Sims, a running back, away from Baylor.

Where, oh where, can Billy be?

Of course, Sims was missing for two days prior to the signing day after visiting Sooner country for the weekend. Teaff said he will not file a complaint. "If Billy says he was visiting his mother, I believe him."

KRLD of Dallas didn't accept Sim's story of being with his mother in Saint Louis at face value. It checked and could find no verification, a sports desk man at the Waco Tribune Herald said.

Sims' coach in Hooks had his doubts too, Bill Walker, a UH sophomore from Sims' hometown said. "He (the coach) said he was pretty sure Oklahoma had hid him away." Walker visited Hooks right after the Wednesday signing date.

Even if Sims had gone AWOL,

trying to escape the telephone calls and visitations, the point is clear. Under the present structure, being an outstanding high school athlete can bring pressure from recruiters. Mr. Sims comments about his great escape: "I didn't want to be around any coaches and I knew they were going to be there."

Eddie Hardin of Houston's Madison, who signed with Texas A&M, survived a similar situation. Hardin, 220-pound fullback and all-stater his junior year, had already received scores of "feeler" letters from schools, most notably Rice, Texas, Texas A&M and LSU, before his final year.

Multiply that correspondence by five (an estimate of letters sent by a school), toss in scads more from small colleges hoping for lucky breaks, add about 10 visits from each recruiter, plus numerous telephone calls for progress reports, and it's a wonder the athlete, 17 or 18 years old, isn't ready for the

funny farm.

And how does the youngster know the coach is not sugar-coating his prospects? Not everyone goes first string, regardless of his high school performance. For example, Robert Armstrong of Houston's Sam Houston passed for a record number of touchdowns in the 1971 North-South game his senior year and never started on the Baylor varsity.

With such uncertainty hovering over the athlete, why shouldn't he get the most financial security he can, just in case the next four years don't go as expected? An ex-SWC athlete from Houston explained:

"The exploitation of the sport has gone even further to the point of exploitation of the athlete by offering money and material goods. Is the athlete at fault because he's considered worthy of such gifts? I think not. The people who so generously give to these athletes are starting them in the wrong direction. If a high school athlete receives an auto for signing with a college, it's likely that he'll get either a credit card or the funds to maintain it. This is the beginning of the athlete's dependence on football. This eliminates the necessary desire for the athlete to excel because regardless of his performance he's got that monthly check, or car, or both. Dependence on football should be an inner feeling and desire to excel and accomplish as much as possible, not to gain wealth."

Another SWC athlete from Dallas, still playing football, mentioned an unwritten job setup is implied in recruiting.

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He said alumni are the ones who actually fix the salary for summer work, but the coaches put the players in contact with them.

Even so, some recruiters make direct enticements, another active player said. "After I was verbally committed, someone from another school offered me a summer job as an executive (laugh) at the Pearl Brewing Co. in San Antonio. They told me all I had to do is sit on my back. Here I am just out of high school and an executive. I wish they had come to me before I was committed."

One former SWC school paper sports editor who lived with the son of an influential ex revealed that alumni relations with recruits do not stop with setting up summer jobs. "About every three weeks, his father would tell. . . to see how. . . was doing. 'Bring him over to the apartment. Drink a little, buy all his wine for him.' "

The buck stops where?

Even though such alumni actions may not be directly known by the coach, Harry Fouke, UH athletic director, believes in the end the buck must stop with the coach. "I really and truly feel while exes are a big involvement in illegal recruiting actions, if an ex is being completely illegal, sooner or later the school knows about it. And I am not talking about an ex who buys a cup of coffee."

Fouke theorizes but one solution. "I am convinced we can clean up recruiting excesses and illegal operations when people in the field want to take the necessary measures. They will have to take harsh steps. You have to put the penalty on the people involved, the boy and the ex for instance."



FOUKE

Such reordering of penalties would take much responsibility from the schools. But why should an institution worry about the present system, after listening to Fouke's synopsis of how the SWC handles recruiting allegations.

1. "If someone lodges a complaint, that complaint must be accompanied by evidence. You have to have some degree of evidence. Then that investigation is submitted to the SWC office. The SWC Office Commissioner Cliff Speegle will then take a look at that, then refer it to an investigative council (not to be confused with the athletic council comprised of faculty representatives from each of the SWC schools).

2. "This organization (a Dallas-based investigation firm) will try to determine whether this was true or not. It is at this time the polygraph test would be used, along with other techniques of investigation (such as checking who bought the car or whose name the title is in). If the person says no (to taking the polygraph), that would be considered, but that doesn't say he is guilty. For those who are innocent it is a great technique.

3. "The results are then

presented to the conference and referred to one of the 3 three-person representative committees." These committees decide if the allegation should be brought before the entire council, he said.

Hush my mouth

Bill Morgan, information director of the SWC in Dallas, generally concurred with Fouke's assessment of the procedure.

However, he clarified the actions of the SWC office and its officials, himself included, are determined by the faculty representatives. And that includes whether an allegation is passed on to former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Walter Holloway and Associates.

How many cases does Holloway actually work on? Morgan demurred, according to conference policy, he said. He refused to say how many cases passed the simple allegation state. He refused to say how many cases go on to the committees. He refused to say how many cases went to the final council. He also said, "Regarding allegations, the only thing we make public is if the final deposition is a censure or probation."

Although many of the allegations are just that, the conference faculty representatives decided to conceal all

aspects for a reason, Morgan said. "They got the idea that if you say 50, people will say, 'My God.' "

The public relations angle aside, such gag-ruling leaves the SWC open to charges of politics, of making its member schools look good, of dropping less serious cases.

Not even the Texas Legislature can conduct closed meetings under law. Relenting, Morgan said in reality only about 20 per cent of the cases are continued after the initial process. "For all the cry you hear, you see damn little action taken on it."

Perhaps if the SWC, or other conferences, policed recruiting instead of waiting until the act is committed, violations could be minimized. But as Morgan said, that would be economically impossible. So the conference sends letters to recruits "giving them exact procedures" and updated rule books to the coaches.

"Normally we try to police ourselves," Morgan said. Probations given in the last 10 years are three—SMU recently (although Paul Hardin, university president, had to turn his school in. Hardin incidentally was fired by the board of governors shortly thereafter); A&M in the late 1960s; and SMU in 1964. In only one case, SMU basketball player Ira Terrell's suspension prior to this season, could Morgan

remember the NCAA acting before the conference did.

Apple pie in the sky

Coach Bill Yeoman leaned back on a cabinet in the Cougar office area at 5 p.m. Feb. 19, the national letter signing date. All of his recruits except one had signed. While Texas and Baylor battled off the Big Eight, Yeoman assessed the recruiting violations this year.

"This is getting way too much coverage." He used an analogy of his father-in-law telling him in the early 1950s about some player at a school being paid off to say "the hush and cry of foul" is nothing new.

Morgan agreed. So did Teaff. But even if the number of wrong doings is not as widespread as many might think, that still doesn't excuse those infractions. Two wrongs don't make a right.

To back his claim, Yeoman prophetically said, "If your program is basically corrupt it will fall of its own weight in time."

Perhaps Houston's entrance into the SWC forced a house cleaning. Or perhaps experiences with Warren McVea in the 1960s taught the Cougars how to handle recruiting. Or perhaps he is playing it straight.

But didn't a former president say something of the same nature not too long ago?

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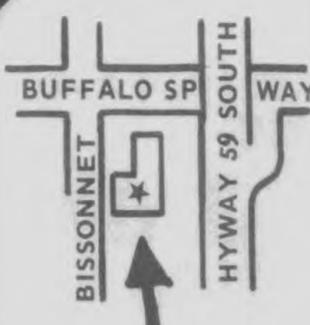
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Intramural basketball schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

| | | |
|------|-----------------------------------|---|
| 4:00 | O.B. Hall vs Bucks | 2 |
| 5:00 | ASCE vs Pharmacy | 1 |
| | USO vs Gonads II | 2 |
| 6:00 | Wine Psi Phi "II" vs Opt. 2nd Yr. | 1 |
| | Fujimos vs Sigma Chi Ballbusters | 1 |
| 7:00 | Opt. 1st Yr. vs Tough's Tornados | 1 |
| | Omega Psi Phi "B" vs Gangbangers | 2 |
| 8:00 | Pedors vs JRELB "B" | 1 |
| | New Yorks vs Friends | 2 |

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

| | | |
|-------|--|---|
| 12:00 | JUMA vs Law School | 1 |
| | Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Alpha | 2 |
| 1:00 | Winner (USO vs Gonads II) vs Loser (Omega Psi Phi "B" vs Gangbangers) | 1 |
| | Crescendos vs Jazz | 2 |
| 2:00 | Winner (Fujimos vs Sigma Chi) vs Loser (Wine Psi Phi "II" vs Opt 2nd Year) | 1 |
| | Law Hall vs Kappa Alpha Psi | 2 |
| 3:00 | Wine Psi Phi "I" vs Winner (Opt. 1st Yr. vs Tough's Tornados) | 1 |
| | Bogeymen vs Winner (OB Hall vs Bucks) | 2 |
| 4:00 | Hawks vs Winner (Pedors vs JRELB "B") | 1 |
| | Opt. vs Winner (ASCE vs Pharmacy) | 2 |

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

| | | |
|------|--|---|
| 1:00 | Education vs Winner (JUMA vs Law School) | 1 |
| | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha | 2 |
| 2:00 | Sigma Chi vs Winner (Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Alpha) | 2 |
| | Gangbangers vs Black Clock | 2 |
| 3:00 | New Birth vs Winner (Crescendos vs Jazz) | 1 |
| | Omega Psi Phi vs Winner (Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Alpha) | 2 |
| 4:00 | Winner (New Yorks vs Friends) vs Loser (Gangbangers vs Blackclock) | 1 |
| | Gonads vs Winner (Law Hall vs Kappa Alpha Psi) | 2 |

BORDER OLYMPICS

Golfers lead in first round

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

The UH golf team, in a bid to win its 250th team championship, took a three stroke lead after the first round of play in the Border Olympics Intercollegiate Tournament at Laredo Thursday.

The Cougars shot a 289 on the par-72, 68,000 yard course. Texas A&M is only three strokes behind the Coogs with a 292. Wharton Junior College, coached by UH Coach Dave Williams' son, Joel Williams, had a 294. In fourth place was Texas Tech with a 295.

UH Coach Williams said he sure wasn't expecting such a strong challenge from Texas A&M. He didn't expect the Coogs to score so high, either. "I was expecting a team score of 282," commented Williams.

All-American Keith Fergus led the Cougars with a blistering five-under-par 67. Highlighting his first round low-score were consecutive birdies on holes 5, 6, and 7, and three more on holes 11, 16, and 18.

Fergus termed the weather conditions at the Casa Blanca Country Club course just "super." "It was 80 degrees with no wind,

so there wasn't any problem with the weather," he said.

Fergus, a 6-foot-2 junior, is trying to win the Border tourney after losing it the last two years. In his freshman year, Fergus tied the Casa Blanca course record with a 65, but lost to Ben Crenshaw. Last year, Fergus barely

made the top ten. He has won all three UH varsity tournaments this year.

Houston's Bobby Brow tied St. Thomas' Rick Ortiz, East New Mexico's Dan Milusnic and Texas A&M's Steve Whiteside for the second place honors with a two-under-par 70.

Soccer site relocated

If you are planning to go to the Soccer classic on Saturday and Sunday and you go to Jeppesen stadium, odds are that you will be sitting there by yourself.

Due to a schedule conflict, the First Cougar Soccer Invitational Classic, March 1 and 2, has been moved from Jeppesen stadium to "Little Jeppesen", but the soccer action will be the same.

Saturday morning at 9:00 NTSU will take on the Iranian team in the first match of the weekend. Following that at 11:00 Rice meets UT at 1 p.m. the University of Houston clashes with the Chinese team, and at 2:30 p.m. the action is two high school teams: S.W. Ado vs. Westbury.

Sunday will be another soccer

filled day. Play begins at 10:00 a.m. when teams will vie for fifth and sixth place in a consolation match. Third and fourth place will be decided at noon. From 1:30 'til 2:30 two other high school teams, St. Francis de Salle and the Sagemont Spurs, will show off their soccer prowess. The championship game is slated for 2:30 p.m. followed by an awards ceremony. Hopefully UH will be right up there in the winners circle Sunday evening.

Students with athletic ticket books will be admitted free as will junior league soccer players in uniform. Admission for everyone else will range from 50 cents for children up to \$3 for adults for the entire weekend.

Rockets tickets available if you can unlock vault

Time is getting short and there are still 3,700 tickets available to the Rockets-Bulls game Friday night. A promotional firm in Greenway Plaza donated the tickets to UH organizations to boost Rocket attendance and give recognized campus clubs a chance to raise funds.

The Chinese Students Association, ASCE, Omega Psi Phi, the Fighting Sunperches, and ASC obtained tickets for sale as fund raisers. Also the Vietnamese-American Children's Fund, VSO, the Crescendos, the residence hall governments and KUHF radio are peddling tickets. This brings the total to ten groups who have obtained and are selling \$4.50 to \$7.50 tickets for \$1.00.

"We've handed out over 1,000 tickets to the various clubs," said a spokesperson for the UC ticket office. "There are 300 more here in the ticket office, but I'm not sure where the rest are."

Where are those elusive 3,700

tickets? They are locked up safe and sound in a vault located in the UC administrative office. A Daily Cougar reporter, accompanied by UC Director Bill Scott, went into the vault to verify that the tickets were indeed where they should have been.

"It will be a shame if all these tickets go to waste," said Scott. "The promotional firm donated them free and clear to campus clubs, but here they sit."

Clubs who want tickets may contact Ted Weisgala, Ext. 1253. Individuals may purchase tickets at the ticket office UC and designate the club they want the proceeds to go to. The deadline is 5 p.m. today. It gives one pause...3,700 tickets going straight down the tubes.

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A REAL CLASSIC

Andres Segovia proves his mastery of the classical guitar in his Wednesday night performance at Jones Hall.

International dancing, colors stir UC crowd

By LOMELI OLIVO

Cuban international students treated UH students to a spontaneous live Cuban dance show in the UC Arbor late Wednesday evening. By American standards, the dance was more of a mini Mardi Gras than an exhibition.

Under gas light in the UC Arbor, Cuban men and women (united by Cuban musicians' highpitched, heart throbbing music) converted the desolate UC into a crowded festival. The music was so stirring and the instruments blended so beautifully that spectators joined the dancers or kept time to the

rythmn of the music by silently snapping their fingers.

The music was only one aspect of the dancing; another was the festive Cuban costumes worn by the dancers. The men were attired in white suits with Jamaican style shirt sleeves and the women wore various colored, tight revealing blouses and tight hip hugging skirts.

After seeing the Cuban costumes and dances and listening to the music, a reporter remarked thankfully and ironically, "Oh thank Castro for the Cubans!"

Segovia entrances audience with brilliant guitar works

By PAUL CLEMENTS

Displaying the master's touch, Andres Segovia gave an incredible performance Wednesday night at Jones Hall. Segovia hypnotized the audience with his brilliant use of the classical guitar.

Making his fourth Houston appearance on the Society of Performing Arts series, the concert began with Robert de Vesee's short "Suite in D," followed by Fernando Sor's "Adante" and Manuel Ponce's "Cancion y Allegretto." Each of these selections brought to light the greatness of Segovia's ability from the start. Showing just an incredible feel for the individual notes, the master made the music breathe with life, which it indeed had.

Touching on several other selections from his program that stood out were J.M. Molleda's "Diferencias on a Theme" and Gustave Samazeilh's "Serenade." For these two works, Segovia showed style and grace using the harmonies and rhythmic variations to work the music into the audience's innermost feeling with an uncanny fashion.

Segovia, at 81, entertained throughout the enjoyable evening with the simplest of props. Having only himself, his guitar, a stool and his foot rest, Segovia created the atmosphere of intense concentration which was needed for him to perform.

Another highlight from the evening was Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Ballata," one of the five pieces on the program dedicated to Andres Segovia. In

this selection, Segovia used the composer's lightness of the work to communicate a flowing, moodful experience.

For the night, Segovia proved time and again his mastery of the classical guitar. His use of the strings of the guitar to express human emotions was exhilarating. His matchless

command of the guitar demanded the full and adoring attention of the audience.

Segovia responded to the overwhelmingly warm appreciation by the audience with his return to the stage for three anxiously awaited encores.

As shown by his concert, Andres Segovia is the greatest.

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Funding for the conference provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities' Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy

For additional information, contact Dr. James B. Speer, Jr. 526-8801

Antique, trivia show offers nostalgic, but costly pieces

By FRED HERRON
Cougar Staff

A World War II German officers cap, an original Buck Jones movie poster, an old whiskey decanter and a 1900 coal bucket... where could antique buffs find such delectables as these?

The antique show at Albert Thomas Convention Center, where else.

Browsing through the displays, you might find a brass bed frame, a bicycle made in the 1860's or a brass bank teller's window from Oklahoma, used during the time Oklahoma was still a territory.

People filled the crowded convention center looking for the bargain that would be just the thing to hang in the den or set in a

hutch. Or maybe they were looking for an old ceiling fan a la Humphrey Bogart.

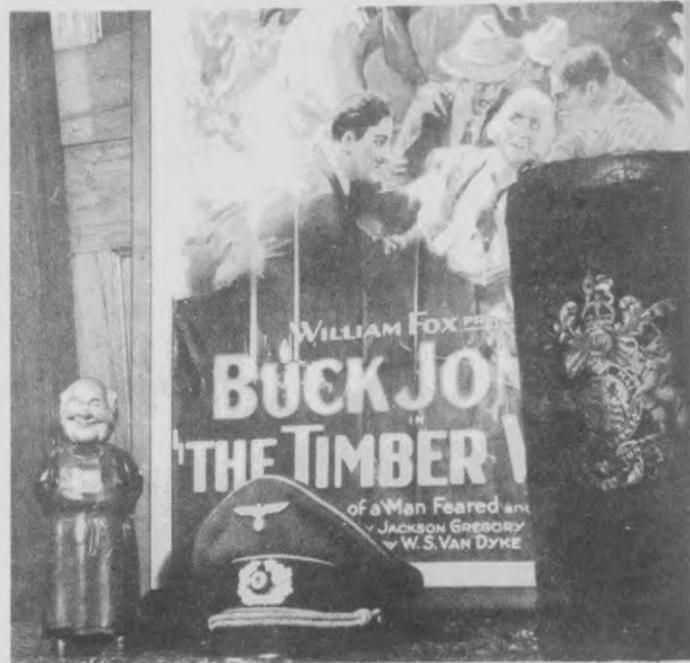
Antique dealers from all over the United States manned the booths. They brought works of art and pieces of furniture dating back to colonial times. Expensive was the word. A good-looking iron bed frame with brass scattered in a few places for effect, was selling for \$800.

The best display in the hall for nostalgic trivia was done by Black Gold Antiques from Oklahoma City. Besides the Nazi cap, the Buck Jones poster and the old whiskey decanter, they displayed a bicycle that was entered in a hundred mile race back in the 1860's. It seems that a Mr. Smith won the race on this bike in a blazing 9 hours and 7 minutes.

Black Gold also displayed a barber's lavatory encased in a wooden frame with mirrors. The plumbing was crude, but what do you expect for the Gay 90's. Remember, electricity wasn't even invented yet.

The show was a good way to pass a lazy Sunday afternoon. But the prices were out of reach. It seems they were marked up at least 25 per cent, as city prices usually are, for a quick kill. So, if you're looking for antiques, go to the suburbs and small towns.

However, the lookers and buyers at Albert Thomas didn't seem to mind the prices, and the dealers did all right. Money changed hands. But for the poor student with twenty dollar taste and a 50 cent pocket book, there just wasn't much around.



BUCK JONES REVISITED

A variety of slightly expensive antique items were available at the 11th Annual Houston Antique Dealers Association Show and Sale, held last week at the Albert Thomas Convention Center.

Mellow queen captures rodeo crowd

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

"To any of you who are not quite sure who I am, I'm Olivia Newton-John," the Australian lass with the baby-doll look of innocence

told the Wednesday night rodeo crowd.

"Hello-o-o-o. How y'all doin'," the dazzling new pop-country wonder star of the '70s whispered in her fake Texas accent.

Though Olivia Newton-John is the current ravishing rage in the

music industry, her concert was not as dazzling or phenomenal as it could have been, and she never reached her real potential. It was simply a matter of trying to reach the thousands of rodeo fans with an inadequate sound system which tended to destroy the effectiveness of her voice.

Opening with "Let Me Be There" and "If Not For you," the songs which established her as an international star, Olivia Newton-John's soft, whispery voice trailed off into the inaudible at times, and not until "Country Girl," did she release her voice to the pitch necessary to overcome any sound inadequacies.

The song "Country Girl," which is on her If You Love Me-Let Me Know album, is an ironic song for her to sing. Although she doesn't profess to be a country singer, her music is equally popular among both pop and country fans. As a result she won the Country Music Association's award for Best Female Vocalist. This award led to a rather controversial issue in country music circles. "Is Olivia Newton-John a country singer?"

Thus the splinter country music organization, the Association of Country Entertainers (ACE) was formed. Whatever the issue, one thing is definite...the fans like her music and, as she told the audience, her latest album went gold Wednesday and her latest single, "Have You Never Been Mellow," reached the number one position on the charts.

To offer the audience a cross section of her music, she sang pop,

country and whatever falls in between.

Elton John's "Love Song" was followed by "The River's Too Wide," and at her request the lights went on so that she could see the sea of human faces which were squinting and glaring at the

blue-jeaned darling prancing and clapping on the stage.

The song which was the biggest treat for the crowd was the haunting, playful Olivia singing "I Honestly Love You."

Given a more intimate spot, the lovable Olivia could be dynamite.



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PFM learned rock from America

By PHILLIP PAGE
Cougar Staff

Mauro Pagani, the violinist for Premiata Forneria Marconi (PFM), leaned back on the bed and lit a cigarette.

PFM, the new Italian rock group, was appearing that night in concert with Dave Mason, and I was there in Pagani's hotel room for a pre-concert interview.

Pagani, relaxed and friendly, began discussing some of his favorite artists—John McLaughlin, Gensis and King Crimson.

"I really got off to the first two King Crimson albums," he pointed out. "Also, we played a couple of gigs with the Beach Boys, and I saw all these kids jumping up and down going crazy. I wondered what I had missed since 'Good Vibrations.'"

The conversation soon turned to other Italian bands. Pagani, speaking very good English, spoke of Banco Del Mutuo Soccorso.

"I like them," he said. "They are doing something like eighteenth century melodrama. I also like Il Rovescio Della Medaglia. They are the most rock and roll band in Italy."

Pagani discussed the beginnings of PFM. "The drummer, guitarist and keyboard player were a group called Quelli," he said. "They would write and record hit singles. They must have had fifteen hit singles in a row."

At the time, the only progressive music being played in Italy was from foreign bands. "Groups like Crimson and Tull were big—the only thing Italians contributed to was the pop scene," Pagani said.

"Everyone felt that it was impossible for an Italian to play the kind of music being played in England and America."

"Quelli wanted to play more progressive music and started looking for someone who could play either a flute or violin. They were really surprised when they found that I could play both. So I joined the group and we changed the name to Premiata Forneria Marconi which means 'Awarded to Marconi's Bakery.'"

PFM got a bass player, Giorgio Piazza, and a manager, who was at that time the biggest rock concert promoter in Italy and was able to get them a lot of gigs.

"We played second bill to big name English acts," Pagani said. "We played material like '21st Century Schizoid Man,' Jethro Tull and Chicago. The word spread all over Italy that there



CAN AMERICA LEARN FROM PFM?

Premiata Forneria Marconi (PFM), Italy's Number One band, discuss their aspirations and deficiencies before the Dave Mason concert last week. Their

was a band that could play progressive music as well as the artists themselves. We didn't want to do original material until we could do the songs we really liked."

Pagani was amazed at the success of their first album, *Storia Di Un Minuto*. "By the time we recorded an album of original songs, we had a strong reputation," he said. "Fifteen days after the album was released, it went to number one and stayed there for three months."

Explaining how they got signed to the Manticore label, Pagani said: "Franco, our manager, had brought Emerson, Lake and Palmer to Italy for a tour and got to know them pretty well. So when he heard they were starting their own label, he called them up and said: 'Hey, I have this band called PFM I want you to hear.'"

Pagani met Peter Sinfield at Manticore in England and really enjoyed talking about him. "Pete and I used to take long walks together," he recalled. "We became close friends. We were into slightly different things, but we respected each other, so instead of trying to tell him how to form his lyrics around ours, we just let him have total freedom."

Jan Patrick Djivas, the bass player, entered the room and after introductions Mauro explained why they got a new bass player.

"Giorgio was only following the band, he wasn't creating. He wanted to rock and roll."

The other band members walked in—Flavio Premoli (keyboards), Franco Mussida (guitar) and Franz Di Cioccio (drums). After more introductions, we didn't see each other again until right before the show backstage.

The scene in the dressing rooms was really electric. The band was noticeably excited about playing hustling around, changing clothes and tuning instruments. Minutes later, the lights dimmed and the band walked onstage. They started off with

music has been described as a new kind of music which takes its roots from their cultural background.

"Celebration," their most popular song. That might have had a better effect as an encore, but the crowd really liked it.

In their albums, PFM give the impression that their show is King Crimson-like in its presentation, but instead they were very energetic and physical on stage. It was not difficult to get into the

natural vibes they put out.

They played a song from their latest studio album, *The World Became The World*. Pagani's violin was hard to hear because he had broken his other amplifier and had to use a smaller one. The sound was not mixed very well, either, but the energy they created and their handling of

instruments made up for it.

"Mr. Nine 'Til Five," a song from *Photos of Ghosts*, was their last number. Two things happened in this song that didn't fit in with the show—a lengthy violin solo and a drum solo. They seemed to make the song last forever, and when it was over, the audience half-heartedly applauded, calling them back for more.

Smooth organ and tasty guitarwork were the highlights of the encore, a song from their first Italian import. Di Cioccio was overdoing it, however, when he knocked down his drum set at the end, and except for a couple of people, the audience was obviously ready for the next act, Dave Mason.

Despite the long drum and violin solos, Di Cioccio's violence toward those drums and a rather uneven quality in their concert presentation, the band played incredibly (their songwriting is superb), turning us onto a new kind of music developed out of their culture.

It's a newkind of music that will be accepted on a larger scale. The combination of fantastic talents and honest desires, plus personalities that come across on stage as they do in person, is bound to be unbeatable.

Back in the hotel, Pagani said, "We learned rock and roll from America. Now I hope America can learn something from us."

I'm sure we can.

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1973 **CHEVROLET**, Vega Hatchback. Air, radio. Excellent condition. \$1,795. 469 2358.

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1973 **VEGA HATCHBACK**, Std. shift, low mileage, new tires. \$1600. Phone 782 1691 after 4:30.

PONTIAC VENTURA, 1972. Air, power, auto, vinyl top, good condition. \$2200. 946 6357.

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'71 **VW SUPER BEETLE**. AM FM stereo, radial tires. \$1100. 688 1284.

1962 **CHEVY**. Six cylinder, standard transmission. \$50. 643 6688, 643 4768. Mason.

1971 **PLYMOUTH COMPACT**, automatic, air, four door, 36,000 actual miles. Good condition. \$800. 473 5776, 473 8566.

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1970 **350 HARLEY SPRINT**, new engine. \$300, best offer or trade. 467 6190 after 4 p.m.

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CARPETS, used. \$25-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926 9026.

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ROOMMATE wanted 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Near Bellaire. \$92.50 monthly. Call Karen. 772 6416.

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LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923 1738.

Wanted

WANTED: Military ammunition in any caliber. 38, 45, .223, .308, .308, 50. Balbrigs, also wanted. 694 3545 after 6 p.m.

USED CLASS RINGS wanted. Men's average \$15-\$30. Ladies less. Also, other gold and silver items. 667 6098.

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CARPOOL needed Pasadena to and from UH. Monday Friday. Please call 473 7092 after 3 p.m.

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PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 3

- American Amicable Life Ins. Co.
- Dickinson I.S.D.
- Drilco
- Hartford Insurance Group
- Haskins & Sells
- Kroger Food Stores
- The Limbach Company
- Touche Ross & Company

Tuesday, March 4

- Conoco Chemicals
- Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
- Foley's
- Haskins & Sells
- Lever Brothers Company
- Navy Fleet Missile Systems
- Square D Company

Wednesday, March 5

- Conoco
- Ebasco Services Inc.
- Federal Highway Administration
- Foley's
- Halliburton Services

Thursday, March 6

- American Graduate School of International Management
- ARA Services, Inc.
- Conoco
- Corpus Christi I.S.D.
- Johnston Company
- Schlumberger Well Services
- U.S. Army Materiel Command
- Xerox

Friday, March 7

- Aetna Insurance Company
- Del Monte Sales Company
- Kingsville I.S.D.
- Lockwood, Andrews & Newnam
- The Merichem Company
- Port Arthur I.S.D.
- West Oso I.S.D.
- Mobay Chemical Co.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



"There's no such thing as a free lunch."

It's a dull term, but something called the "public debt" has been piling up for years because our tax dollars haven't come close to paying for all of the services and programs we've been demanding. In fact, just the annual interest charge on this debt recently hit a cool \$29 billion. Nevertheless, many politicians say, "Relax, Uncle Sam can simply print the money to cover the cost." Not so, as this story from The March Reader's Digest makes clear. For with skyrocketing prices people stopped buying. And now we've got recession. How to get out of the mess? Read on...



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Government spending that keeps on even after it has used all your tax money is a major force driving up the price of everything from hamburger to houses. Only you can make it stop

THE "SECRET TAX" AMERICA CAN'T AFFORD

EVER wonder why you feel poorer even though you're probably making more money than your father ever dreamed of? You finally bought that house. You drive a nice car. Maybe you're making payments on that boat you always wanted. But why did that new tile in the kitchen cost so much more than you expected? Why did the bill for that washing-

machine service call take your breath away? Why do expenses now seem to exceed income?

There is an easy one-word answer to all these questions—*inflation*. But do we really understand what inflation is, and why this "secret tax" keeps chipping away at our paychecks?

Many factors have exacerbated this dollar-dissolving inflation—the energy crisis, crop prices, excessive and ill-advised government regulation, wages outrunning productivity. But the basic cause of inflation is one that most Americans seem largely unaware of: *spending money that hasn't been earned yet.*

In short, inflation is the creature of debt, and the most inflationary kind of debt is the one we—under our democratic system—are the most responsible for: the public debt. The officials we elect run up this debt to provide the loans, goods, services and programs that we have come to believe should be "paid for by government."

We forget, of course, that "paid for by government" means paid for by

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us. Government may *print* money, but this is only the symbol of wealth. Real wealth is the value of the goods and services produced by working men and women. It is their pay for making cars, houses, clothes, books, furniture and all the other myriad things we are accustomed to. Government depends upon this wealth that we create, and takes from each of us a portion of it through taxes and other revenues.

Last year we paid out \$255.4 billion in federal taxes. Unfortunately, the government not only spent all this money; it kept right on spending, doling out \$3.5 billion more than we gave it. And it has generally done the same for years—spending \$66.8 billion more than income in the five years 1970 through 1974 alone.

That is where the trouble starts—when we, as electors, allow government, often for individually persuasive reasons, to spend dollars it doesn't have. It goes into debt.

But government and the average citizen go into debt under different rules. Government is the dominant borrower in the market, both from individuals (mainly through selling savings bonds) and by depositing IOUs with banks, then writing checks against them. Result: We taxpayers have to pay various banks and other lenders some \$29 billion in yearly interest on the public debt.

And that's why we are in trouble. We pay all the government's bills, and we bear the burden of those bills

government incurs after our tax money has run out. We pay by shelling out that secret tax that adds ten cents to a pound of bacon, \$5 to a pair of shoes, \$20 to an electric stove.

Now this is the part of inflation that most of us don't fully understand: How the government's indebtedness pushes up the prices of the things we buy.

It works this way: We can't print money to cover our own debts. The federal government, however, can, through a complex procedure called "monetary policy," the Federal Reserve creates dollars and transfers them to banks. The banks make loans from these new "assets." Thus, money is "pumped into the economy"—money that was originally nothing more than the figures on a Federal Reserve check; soon more currency has to be printed to cover the new dollars. Many of these dollars originate through bank loans of various kinds. They find their way into the economy through various commercial transactions. But who has established the need for these new dollars in the first place? We have—through the many things we ask government to "do" for us; through loans and grants to businesses, schools, research groups; through "aid" programs of all kinds. Remember, most of these deficit dollars have not been earned by producing anything. They merely compete with our paycheck dollars for whatever goods and services we and others have produced. Result: The

oldest of economic laws takes effect. With more money around than available goods, prices rise—and inflation is upon us.

Okay. Everybody talks about it. Almost everybody feels it. But what can we do about it?

Certainly, increased productivity—each of us producing more for the dollars we earn—is one of the most effective counters to inflation. Many businesses and dedicated workers have performed amazing feats of productivity, enabling them to increase their wages and profits while cutting the price of their products to remain competitive.*

But productivity increases cannot indefinitely make up for the steady cheapening of the dollar brought on by the government indulging legislative whims with more "thin air" money. It's time for some tough decisions in Washington. Decisions that will not be made unless citizens—businessmen, farmers, workers, housewives, pensioners—demand them and are willing to accept the sacrifices that must be made.

Particularly in times such as these, no one would deny the use of federal resources to take care of the truly needy. And to alleviate the rigors of recession, job programs and other relief may well be essential. But with additional costs, it is even more imperative that the rest of the budget

*See "Whatever Happened to the Nickel Candy Bar?" The Reader's Digest, February 1975, pp. 60-62.

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be kept under control so we do not wind up compounding the inflation which brought about the recession in the first place.

If we expect government to cut spending, however, *we must all cut our expectations of government.* Businessmen seeking special treatment to pull them out of a hole dug by their own inefficiency must make do with their own resourcefulness. Special-interest groups must stop and consider the overall effects of their requests upon government, and thus upon inflation. Citizens must realize that government installations may close in *their* area. Because the money is not available, certain non-essential programs may have to be delayed or even discarded.

We, all of us, are trying to hold the line on spending at home, and we should expect government to do the same. We only fool ourselves if we think real progress can be made without getting the government's fiscal engine back in tune.

And remember, *we* are the government. That's why we can do something about inflation—if we have the sense to discipline ourselves and the ingenuity to get more out of the considerable human and material resources we already have.

For reprints, write: Reprint Editor, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Prices: 10—50¢; 50—\$2; 100—\$3.50; 500—\$12.50; 1000—\$20. Prices for larger quantities upon request.

This message is prepared by the editors of The Reader's Digest and presented by The Business Roundtable.

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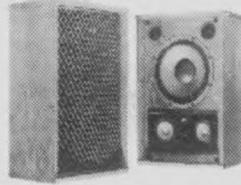


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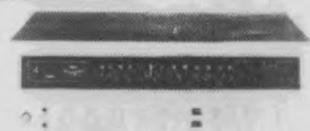


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