

Blank ballots missing

Mr., Ms. UH election off to rocky start

By CINDY ZEGLIN
Cougar Staff

Voting in the Mr. and Ms. UH election was hampered Monday morning because the official ballots were missing.

SA President Bonnie White said, "Someone, we don't know who, picked up the ballots from UH Graphics Friday afternoon. We never received the ballots."

A woman in the Graphics office, who did not wish to be identified, said, "We have no comment on the situation."

SA officials discovered the fact that ballots were missing shortly before the polls

opened Monday morning. White said they decided at 9 a.m. to use write-in ballots until it could be determined exactly what happened to the official ballots.

SA Vice President Clarke Newman said Election Commissioner Robert Garza knew the ballots were missing when he opened the poll yesterday morning.

One student, however, said she was told by an SA election official that the official ballots were locked up and he did not have access to the key.

SA decided at 10 a.m. Monday to have new ballots printed. The original ballots

were printed on white paper and the new ones are printed on yellow paper. White said the new ballots were used beginning at 2 p.m. Monday.

Graphics failed to get a signature from the person picking up the ballots Friday afternoon, White said.

One candidate said he thought the write-in ballots were "ridiculous." "It makes voting a little difficult for the students, especially those who are undecided," he said.

White said there was a rumor that some students had signed their names to the write-

in ballots even though they were not required to do so. She said if this were true, the names would be detached from the ballots Monday night in order to keep the votes secret when counted.

"I don't think the write-in ballots will cause the election to turn out unfairly," White said. Both the write-in votes cast yesterday and the new official ballots will be counted, she said.

Mr. and Ms. UH elections will continue Tuesday in the UC.

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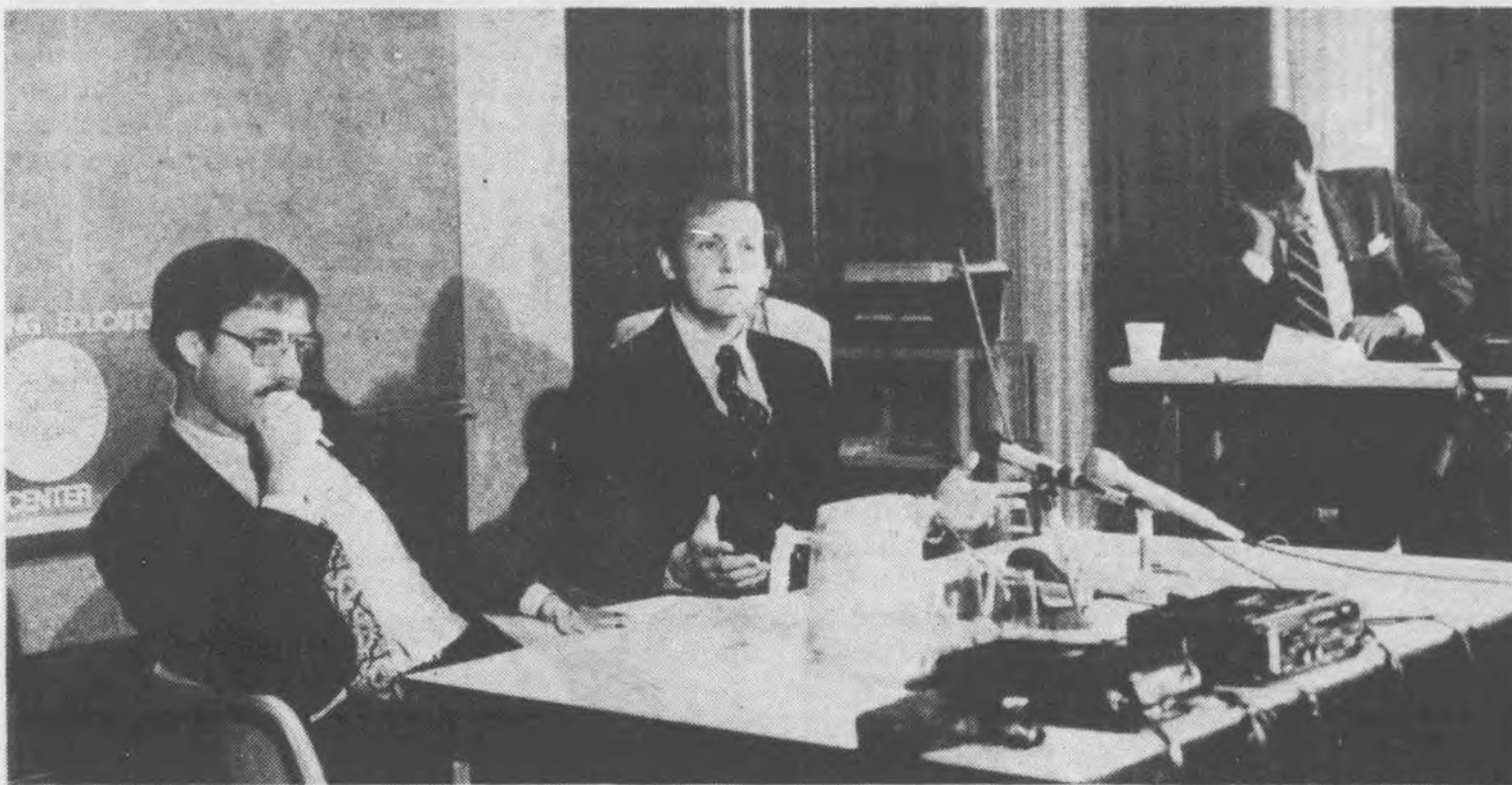


Photo by RICHARD GOLDSMITH

Pollsters George Daly and David Brady

No charges filed in stabbing

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer

A UH woman basketball player was arrested and later released after the stabbing death of a northwest Houston man Thursday, police said.

Burl Pollard, 24, of 300 West Rittenhouse, died at 5:45 Thursday at Ben Taub Hospital after he was stabbed in his left leg and armpit.

The woman connected with the death was arrested on the UH campus at 9:45 p.m. Thursday by campus police and was turned over to homicide detectives of the Houston Police Department. She was later released and her case was sent to a grand jury without charges.

Police said Pollard was stabbed

in his apartment after an argument with the woman. Pollard refused to be taken to the hospital by ambulance and was taken by friends, police said. The death of Pollard marked the 500th homicide in Houston this year.

Friday UH police arrested and charged a UH employee with theft in connection with three checks stolen from the UH controllers office. Gloria Mae Haynes, 30, of 5523 Rickey, was arrested Friday and charged with theft.

Another woman charged with forging names on two of the stolen checks implicated Haynes, UHPD Chief George Hess said.

Haynes was held in Harris County Jail pending extradition to Florida on the parole violation

charge, but she was released when Florida officials decided not to pay the costs involved with extraditing her, Hess said.

The stolen UH checks were traced to the Texas Commerce Bank in Tanglewood, where they had been cashed along with ten payroll checks from a local dry cleaning establishment.

Linda Gail Francis, 28, of 2622 Keystone, was arrested Wednesday and charged with forging endorsements on the checks.

Francis was set free on bond and last Thursday returned to UH campus police and said that Haynes had given her the stolen UH checks to cash, Hess said. Haynes was arrested Friday and is in Harris County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Poll states Reagan has lead in Texas

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH

A poll taken by UH political science professors indicates that Ronald Reagan will win in Texas and gain its 26 electoral votes.

The poll was conducted by the UH Central Campus Center for Public Policy, a branch of the College of Social Sciences.

The results of the poll, released Monday, showed voters favoring Reagan over Carter 47 to 36 percent. Four percent supported Anderson, 12 percent were undecided and 1 percent favored other candidates.

Dr. David Brady, a political science professor, said that he expects Reagan to win even though his lead will probably narrow in the weeks before the election. Based on historical voting patterns, the poll predicts that if the election were held today, Reagan would win 50 percent of the vote and Carter 44 percent.

Brady said Carter's best chance of gaining votes in Texas will be with Hispanic voters. He said a heavy voter turnout would favor Carter.

Dr. Richard Murray said he expects 4.3 million Texas voters to turn out on Nov. 4. This would be approximately half the adult population and 70 percent of the registered voters.

Brady said the poll was conducted using "random stratified samples" of 750 registered Texas voters. The state was divided into

six regions and the population was sampled randomly within each region. The poll also allowed for the proportion of each demographic group expected to vote in November by weighting the poll accordingly.

Approximately 6 percent of the 750 surveyed indicated they didn't intend to vote, and were thus excluded. A similar poll done before the 1976 election was accurate to within 1 percent, Brady said.

Brady said the poll shows that John Anderson is hurting Carter more than Reagan, but that the damage is small because Anderson is only preferred by 4 percent of the population. He said Anderson voters were asked who their second choice would be between Reagan and Carter. Of the 4 percent, 2 percent would go for Carter, 1 percent for Reagan and 1 percent was undecided.

Brady said Texas is a swing state and is very important to both Carter and Reagan. He said he could not see a way for Reagan to win the electoral college vote without Texas.

It is possible for Carter to lose Texas and still win the electoral college vote, but it would be very difficult, he said.

Brady said Reagan's support is "firmer" than Carter's and is due to his strength among white middle-class voters. Carter needs to get 95 percent of the Black vote

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Dissident tells of Siberian hardship

By KELLEY GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

Edward Kusnetsov, a Jewish dissident from the Soviet Union said Ronald Reagan would not be the best president in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Kusnetsov said that Reagan is the stronger of the candidates, but is not flexible. "It is important to elect someone who is strong and flexible," he said.

Rabbi Shaul Osadchey, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel, introduced Kusnetsov at a luncheon in the A. D. Bruce Religion Center, saying, "He is in the same class as Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn in the dissident movement. His cause was the cause celebre for not just

the Jewish movement, but the entire dissident movement."

Kusnetsov was sentenced to death for his role in a 1970 hijacking. However, as a result of pressures from both Western and Russian activists, the sentence was commuted to 15 years in a labor camp for political dissidents. There was considerable pressure for his release, and in 1979 he and three other dissidents were released in exchange for two Soviet spies convicted of espionage in New Jersey.

He now lives in Israel and is active in the campaign for human rights.

He was first arrested in 1961 for his active involvement in promotion of the democratic

system. After release from a labor camp in 1968, he became active in the Jewish dissident movement which led to his participation in the protest hijacking in 1970.

That hijacking in 1970 was an action to demonstrate the Jews' desire to immigrate, and the arrest drew attention to Jews' desperate situation, he said.

Kusnetsov said his desire to survive his time in the labor camps was partly due to his awareness of Western support. Without that support it would have been more difficult but "you must survive, you have no choice," he said.

The issue of Jewish rights to emigrate from the Soviet Union is a part of the whole democratic human rights issue, Kusnetsov

said.

"Not only freedoms of immigration, but the free dissemination of literature and other democratic values are concerns of dissidents," he said.

He said Russian reports that restrictions on Jews are easing are "very false. . . (that information) is absolutely controlled by the government. It is only a show of liberties to the West."

While in prison camp, Kusnetsov wrote parts of a book on toilet paper, and carried it in a capsule in his mouth tied to a tooth with string. If in danger of being discovered, it would be necessary to bite the thread and swallow the capsule, he said. He sent the



Kusnetov

information to France to be published through visitors--"they have teeth too," he said. The book is about human rights and yet unpublished.

EDITORIAL

Prop. 2 would bring criminal trial delays

The inside of a voting booth, a place foreign to many individuals, presents at times an array of propositions that have about as much meaning to the average voter as the dead sea scrolls.

Sometimes this situation is due to the convoluted wording of a particular proposition, but more often is due to the fact that voters don't take the time to investigate the issues placed before them.

When a proposition that has a major impact upon society is ignored or receives ill-considered or thoughtless votes, the potential damage may be quite significant.

Proposition 2 on the Nov. 4 ballot is a case in point.

The amendment was originally designed to give the state the right to appeal a pretrial ruling. Every state except Texas already has this right and it would be desirable for Texas to have it also.

A joint House-Senate committee, however, made a last-minute change that would allow a defendant the same opportunity. This destroyed the amendment's original intent.

The approval of the amendment as it now stands will almost certainly bring the already slow-turning wheels of justice to the point where their movement will almost be imperceptible.

Will Gray, president of the Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association, maintains that it now requires almost two years in some cases for the Court of Criminal Appeals to deliver an opinion. "Giving the state or the accused right to appeal pretrial rulings would unduly delay criminal trials," he said.

Delays in criminal cases from six months to two years could result from the right granted to the accused by the amendment, according to former District Attorney Carol Vance.

Trial delays can mean that prisoners who cannot make or receive bail will be forced to spend additional time in jail waiting for trial. This not only would deprive them of the right to a speedy trial, it will cost the taxpayers extra money to feed and house them.

Among those groups who oppose passage of Proposition 2 are the appellate judges of Texas, the Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association, and Harris County's 18 criminal district court judges.

The criminal justice system is abysmally slow as it is; this amendment will do nothing but aggravate the situation.

Vote against passage of Proposition 2.

COMMENTARY

Presidential choices are rather grim

By JEFFERY PIJANOWSKI

Two weeks from now all red-blooded Americans will be called to the ballot box to exercise their four-year symbolic gesture of patriotism. Despite the fact the majority would be happy to cast their votes for "None of the Above," they will probably decide at the last minute which of the three stooges is the lesser of evils.

This campaign is probably the most important we have had to face in the past generation or two. With the world in the shape it is in these days, we may have to select a leader who may be forced to do just that, actually lead this country.

With that in mind, the choices seem rather grim. When it comes down to the bottom line, Jimmy Carter is incompetent, Ronald Reagan is a fool, and John Anderson doesn't have a prayer.

Carter's "ability" to lead this nation in a time of stress is a matter of public record. The news media has given up counting the number of days in which our

foreign policy has been kept in check. His inability to lead this nation on the home front is also apparent. At one point during his administration, one-third of Detroit was out of work and inflation soared to an awesome 18 percent. The American people have felt the wrath of Carter's leadership long enough.

But can Reagan be any better?

It is difficult to judge what kind of man Reagan will be when he has to deal with the Ayatollahs of the world. California's foreign policy of the late 60s is a tough item to pinpoint. The scary thing about a possible Reagan presidency is that he has virtually the same amount of experience in the handling of foreign matters as Carter did in 1976.

Reagan has been telling us, as any prospective president would, how things would have been if he were in the White House the past four years. But that type of information is subjective at best. Hindsight is not a tool he will be able to use while he is sitting in the oval office in 1982.

If must also be underscored that to say things such as "The food embargo hurt the American farmer more than the Russian diplomat," is not an earth-shattering statement when your main objective in life is to get the votes of farmers. Campaign boasting should not be confused with hard diplomatic policies that may or may not be set forth.

His domestic policies seem to have problems built into them already. He would begin his administration by alienating a good percentage of women with his non-supportive attitude toward the Equal Rights Amendment. Having half of the nation dissatisfied with him at the start is not exactly advantageous.

He has vowed to cut into the big bad monster of federal government controls and red tape (sounds familiar sports fans?), but he has yet to say what programs are wasteful enough to go and what programs are useful enough to stay. It should be noted that the record doesn't seem too bright for Reagan in this area.

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LETTERS

Army trying to improve image

To the Editor:

Re: The ROTC run for your life
Oct. 25, 1980
Jogging death
ROTC Run
Drop the bombs
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in Houston!

The Army has lost a lot of prestige lately. Americans try not to notice it, but they still see young men in wheelchairs in their communities and boat people sandwiched between the "This Bud's for you..." and "Coke Adds Life" messages on the evening news.

So, the Army needs a new image, one in keeping with the modern, healthy, vibrant, jogging America that doesn't seem to think so well of it in the post-war (Vietnam War) era. And, what better way to up the image than to offer a fun run (with the backing of the UH Program Council) for those who can't seem to resist the sales pitch of our consumption (food consumption with flavor enhancers) oriented society?

There will be trophies and a fatty \$5 entry fee for this Program Council-Defense Department nonsense. No doubt the money is guaranteed not to be spent to spray Agent Orange on our own draftees. After all, the Army has learned how much trouble that

causes everyone, particularly their lawyers.

So, if you've got the fiver and need to run off a few pounds you wouldn't have if you'd not listened to so many motivation adds from the local multinational bergerteria, this run's for you. Since the race is on asphalt, you don't have to worry about stepping on a concealed mine, and if they get their orders confused and set off a neutron bomb in the pack, instead of merely firing a starter's pistol, you won't feel a thing. The Army is modern!

The Army with its ready access to your wallet, through taxes, thinks it's easy to repay the

country for its blunderers like Gen. Westmoreland, and blunders like the airborne invasion of Iran.

On its part, the Program Council may think it good to boost up sagging campus organizations.

But, anybody who thinks the Defense Department is concerned about our health is mistaken. The Program Council should not be putting this on with the Federal Government. It reeks of utter propaganda and contradiction. Suppose they gave a fun run and nobody came? Do you need a trophy that bad?

John F. Doherty
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Wrong name on article

To the Editor:

I was surprised not to find my name accompanying the article I wrote in response to T.E. Bell's commentary on Aggie tradition. I'm sure that it's just a misunderstanding.

I wouldn't want to have

anything I wrote printed unless my name was on it so I hope that there is a way this error can be corrected.

Thanks for your time.

Bill Gebhard
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news briefs

From the Associated Press

Siege continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon —Iraq said infantry and armor have forged a siege ring around Iran's vital oil cities of Abadan and Khorramshahr, but Iran claimed defenders are still holding out and stopping Iraqi troops.

Hostage plan due

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The speaker of Iran's Parliament says its members will decide in the "next two or three days" on conditions for release of the 52 hostages.

Windfall tax hit

DALLAS—Independent oil operators said the windfall profits tax on oil is a brand new federal approach for extracting dollars from the public sector and said there is danger Congress will try to extend the tax to natural gas and other industries. That conversation dominated

Monday's opening sessions of the Independent Petroleum Association of America's annual convention.

Status granted

WASHINGTON—President Carter signed a bill granting permanent residence status to Mennonite immigrants of Seminole, Texas despite objections from Hispanic groups that it shows prejudicial immigration policy.

Decision on hold

COLLEGE STATION—A peace justice will wait to determine whether a 19-year-old Houston man, jilted last month by a Texas A&M University coed, shot her in the stomach at the altar of the campus chapel then killed himself with a bullet through the heart. But campus police, after interviewing the survivor, say the case is closed.

Evidence sought

ATLANTA —Teams of police officers and firefighters fanned out in South Atlanta neighborhoods, knocking on doors in hopes of finding evidence that could help solve the slayings of 10 black children.

Image changed?

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. —Officials and merchants in this northeastern North Carolina city hope the approval of a J.P. Stevens contract will help destroy the image of a mill village torn apart by labor strikes.

Ship still tipped

CORPUS CHRISTI—All-night pumping efforts to right a Greek-registered ship that tipped over and slammed into a wharf, closing the port here to ship traffic, had little effect, the harbor master and the Coast Guard said Monday.

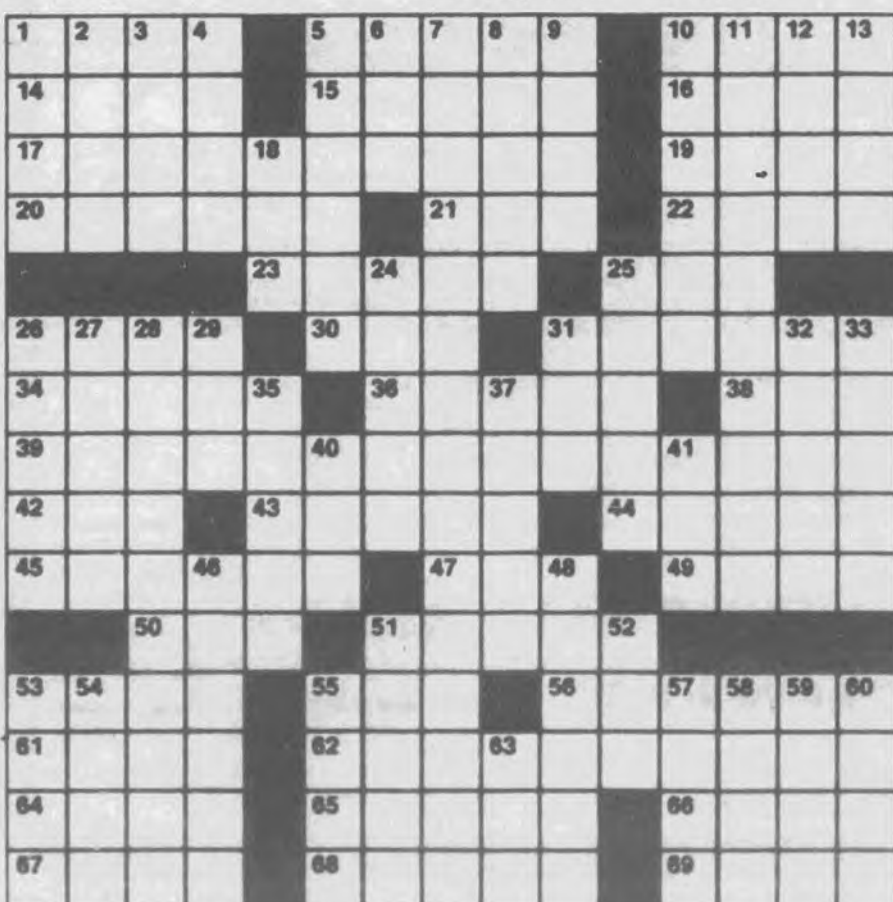
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Poll figures announced

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and 80 percent of the Hispanic vote in order to carry Texas, Brady said.

Of the black voters, Carter now has the support of 75 percent and 4 percent support Reagan. Hispanic voters currently favor Carter over Reagan 58 percent to 20 percent. Murray said Reagan is "cutting into traditionally Democratic areas."

The poll shows that Reagan is holding on to 92 percent of the voters who consider themselves Republicans, but that Carter has the support of only 63 percent of voters considering themselves Democrats.

The poll also asked voters who they voted for in 1976. Of those who voted for Ford, 83 percent favor Reagan and 8 percent favor Carter. Two percent favor Anderson and 7 percent are undecided. Of those who voted for Carter in 1976, 23 percent now favor Reagan and 57 percent still favor Carter. Five percent favor Anderson and 14 percent are undecided.

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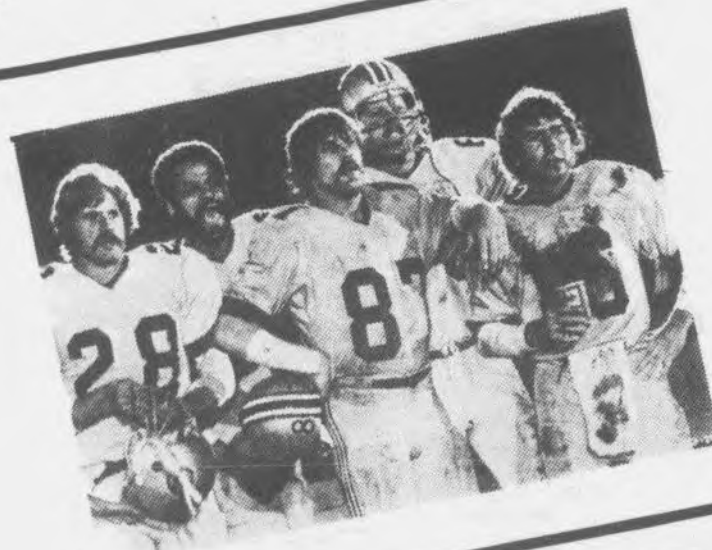
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UH CHESS CLUB will have a weekly meeting from 6:30-11:30 p.m. in the Tejas and Spindletop Rooms, UC. Open to all.

FACULTY-STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a weekly meeting at noon in 204 Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff.

UH SNOW SKI CLUB will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Rm., UC. Open to all.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a fall initiation of new members at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Management House. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Kolonia at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

STUDENTS FOR ANDERSON will be distributing campaign literature, T-shirts and bumper stickers from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the UC Satellite. Open to all.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS announce Sen. Kennedy will speak at the Steelworkers Hall, 9221 Wallisville Road at noon. The regular meeting has been canceled. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a weekly Prayer meeting at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center (Across from entrance 1). Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Faculty-Staff luncheon at noon in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to faculty and staff.

THE NEW CONCILIO OFFICE will be celebrated from noon to 4 p.m. in Campus Activities with an Open House sponsored by the following organizations: Teatro Con Ganas; C.A.U.S.A. Chicanos Actively United for Social Advancement; Chicano Pre-Law Association; BESO Bilingual Education Student Organization; Latinos Catolicos Unidos; Mexican American Engineering Students (MAES); and Los Aztecas. Open to all organizations.

TOMORROW

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have Lunch and Committee meetings at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have meditations from 4-5 p.m. each Wednesday in the Caribbean Rm., UC. Open to all.

ECUMENICAL AND METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRIES will host a speaker at 4 p.m. in the Religion center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Sharing at 5 p.m. in 109 Religion Center. Open to all.

CONNECTIONS will have a Luncheon at noon in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an Episcopal Eucharist Service at 12:10 p.m. in 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

CHRIST--A HIGH PRIEST ACCORDING TO THE ORDER OF MELCHISEDEC a Bible Study being held by Christian Students, 12 noon, Wednesday, Casplan Room, UC.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION (ASPA) will have a general meeting at noon in Rm. 215, Tech 2. Open to all business and personnel majors.

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The fair begins at 11 a.m. in the UC arbor and tickets will be 25 cents each with the prices of food ranging between 25 and 75 cents. Members of the UH community will receive eating utensils as they purchase tickets.

The new Mr. and Ms. UH will be announced at noon at the fair, and the UH marching band and cheerleaders will also have a pep rally.

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Mr., Ms. UH elections end

Elections for Mr. and Ms. UH will continue today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the UC with seven women and six men competing in the political scene.

Candidates for Mr. UH (in alphabetical order) include Tony Bell, Mark Czaus, Feizal Dudhia, John Hammond, Tom Kimbark and John Solomon.

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2:30 Movie: King Kong
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4:30 Julian Bond
5:00 News & Sports On 6
5:30 Movie: Dark Star
7:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, October 22

9:00 News & Sports On 6
9:30 Video Art
10:00 Movie: King Kong
12:15 Travelogue
12:30 News & Sports on 6
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