

The Daily Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980

Committee may delay UC utility fee voting

BY RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The \$15 UC referendum may be delayed because of second thoughts concerning the election expressed by members of the Students' Service Fees Planning and Allocations ad hoc committee Monday night.

The SSFPAC voted to have the referendum March 25 in an emergency session called for by Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz. The ad hoc committee was formed to plan the election.

SSFPAC Chair Connie Wallace said Wednesday the ad hoc committee would meet with Munitz today to discuss "conditions under which the ad hoc committee would be willing to work for a UC referendum and to clarify the auxiliary full costing issue."

Wallace said Wednesday's SSFPAC meeting was canceled because the ad hoc committee needed to talk to Munitz before it could make any recommendations to the full committee.

Some members believe Munitz deceived them by not presenting adequate information when he asked for the referendum.

Students' Association President-elect and ad hoc committee member Bonnie White said Wednesday she didn't think Munitz lied, but that he "intentionally did not present certain pieces of information."

"We don't think we got the answers the first time around concerning the additional costs to the auxiliaries. If we're equal partners in the referendum then we should have equal information."

At Monday's ad hoc meeting members said they had been led to believe that the State Auditor had required auxiliaries to pay administrative, utility

and retirement costs. In actuality the State has only required auxiliaries to pay utility costs. The decision to burden auxiliaries with the other expenses was an internal UH decision, the committee believes.

When Munitz asked the SSFPAC for the referendum, he issued a briefing paper outlining the additional costs to the auxiliaries and the need for the UC referendum.

Program Council President-elect Suzanne Demchak said, "This package was put together to sell us the referendum. I thought the retirement came from Austin. I didn't know the decision was local."

SA President Ed Watt said Wednesday that the briefing paper was "a clear picture of something other than reality."

Watt said he didn't see the need for urgency concerning the referendum and that it should be "put off until we can get comfortable instead of ramrodding this down the students throats. We need to find out the answers before this referendum."

During Monday's meeting many committee members expressed a need for the administration to show more support for the UC before the UC referendum is put before the students.

White said, "I'm not willing to give them the UC fee without negotiating."

PC President Burt Woodal said, "We don't know who will be sitting around this table two years from now. We have a good bargaining position now."

Several of the ways the administration could show support of the UC were suggested. Administrative services, such as drop-and-add, could be housed in the UC, qualifying more space to be state funded, and thus reducing the costs to the UC.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

What's up Doc?

This young girl saw through this alleged Easter Bunny's disguise. Here she tries to tug off the oversized bunny's ear.

Identities of UHDC chancellor candidates revealed

By TRICIA OLSON

The three final candidates for the chancellorship at UH Downtown College are tentatively scheduled to be presented to UH System President Charles E. Bishop today.

The three nominees were picked from a list of eight candidates interviewed by the Search Committee in March.

Dr. Don Elgin, chairman of the search committee, said, "I have no comment to make," about the identities of the final three can-

didates until the committee had given the recommendations to Bishop. However, he added, at this point no statement can be made by the search committee about the search process. The position of the candidates and the college must be kept confidential, he said, to protect the position of the college and the candidates.

Other members of the committee who gave similar responses of "no comment" were Dr. Michael Murphy, Dr. James Fairbanks, Dr. Larry Spears and Sara Austin, student forum

representative.

Ted Molntz, committee member Systems director of Facilities and Planning, said, "All responses will have to come from Dr. Elgin. We were sworn to secrecy (because) we wanted it that way. (We are) hopeful to present the names to Bishop tomorrow."

Dr. Allan Commander, acting chancellor of UH Downtown College and one of the eight candidates, was unavailable for comment. According to a informed source, the other seven candidates for the chancellorship

are Dr. Robert Leestamper, recently resigned president of Southeast Missouri State; Dr. Gregory O'Brien, Provost at the University of Michigan at Flint; Dr. John Kerrigan, a dean at the University of Nebraska; Dr. Alexander Schilt, chancellor at Indiana University-East; Dr. Edgar Schick, executive vice president and dean at St. John Fisher University; Dr. Richard Pesqueria, who is presently executive director, Synergistic Educational Systems, Inc.; and Dr. Wendall Clements from New

York.

The 11-person search committee has been involved in the search since Oct. 9, 1979, when its formation was announced by Robert C. Maxson, then UH Systems Acting President.

The post of permanent chancellor has been vacant since the Aug. 26, 1979 death of Dr. J. Don Boney.

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, past president of the UH system, resigned Sept. 10, 1979 when his recommendation for an interim chancellor was rejected.

Patrol claims to make difference within Montrose

By FARRELL BENSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar
Part two of a two-part series

By the time members of the Montrose patrol get together in their office to begin another Friday or Saturday night, the phone will already have started ringing.

As members crowd around the doorway of the cramped and cluttered dispatching room and catch up on the crime situation for the past week, the calls come in.

An adult cinema has just been robbed. The frightened employee needs a ride home. Two men in a pick-up truck are circling one of the bars on Westheimer shouting obscenities. Members recognize his license plate number. Another rude but harmless Montrose "regular" rides again.

The men and women of the patrol who are willing to subject themselves to this every week are a diverse group with various

backgrounds, lifestyles and occupations. They range in age from 18 to mid 40s, MP Supervisor Tom Plemmons said. Most of them work at least 40 hours a week before patrolling one or two nights each weekend, he said.

Plemmons, 35, is a weather forecaster for a private weather service. He is indicative of the people who joined the patrol with a strong sense of community and a desire to prevent the beatings and other violent acts that happened to their friends from happening to someone else.

"Montrose is where I go for entertainment; its where my friends live," he said. Ironically, he is one of several members who do not live in the area.

Elaine Bonilla, 24, is one of the few women in the patrol. "When I came into the patrol I considered myself largely a coward," she explains. "Now I really love patrolling because it gives you the

feeling you are doing something useful."

While the patrol may offer much personal satisfaction for members, it also causes headaches. Being a volunteer organization that does not pay anybody for services rendered, creates discipline problems, said Plemmons. "How many orders can you give somebody before they just walk out?"

Manpower remains the major problem for the patrol, according to Steve Coates, a Montrose patrol supervisor. "A lot of egos have got in the way" and the patrol has lost members, Coates said. Some members left when they were not allowed to carry weapons or use dogs, he added. Although the patrol has enlisted 30 members, about half are inactive. "You end up with the same people doing all the work every week," Coates said.

Recently the patrol had to stop

their Sunday night patrol because of a shortage of people. By summer, however, Coates hopes to have enough people to patrol seven nights a week.

Although members have not seen any actual statistics to measure their effectiveness, many felt instinctively they had made a difference in crime in the area.

Bar owners in the area agree. Midnite Sun manager John Pegrarn, whose plate glass window

was smashed by vandals five times in one year, said he and his employees no longer have to make a "mad dash" to their cars when the bar closes, thanks to the patrol.

Although Central Patrol Division Captain E.E. Milam said the patrol was a "good thing," he did not believe the patrol was very effective against crime in the area. Many of the criminals in the area

See Montrose, page 7

Inside

If you think drinking wine is divine, but that import price is not so fine, then why not try making it at home on your own time, you won't need a vine. For the latest news from the grapevine, see page 4.

Editorial:

White sets tough role with promises

On Monday, the new Students Association officers will be sworn into office. Bonnie White, now director of academic affairs within the current administration, will assume the role of SA President.

White brings many qualifications to the office, among them working on the Task Force for Undergraduate Education, which just released recommendations on teacher evaluation and undergraduate curricula, and service on at least seven other academic committees.

She was a cog in the party that last year promised better food, better parking, better dorms, better minority representation, better courses and instructors, better facilities and better services (*The Cougar*, Feb. 27, 1979.)

But as any student of politics knows, the process of running for election and holding elective office are as different as night and day. From the list above, the current administration has made significant progress on food and dorms, and to a lesser extent affected some changes on facilities and services. But a gap of meeting campaign promises remains to be filled.

White has promised, in her own party statement prior to the general election, to effectively assess student priorities; develop knowledge and expertise of university operations; formulate policies that will effectively deal with student needs; advocate the policies and inform students of the outcome.

To meet those wide-ranging promises may require an 80-hour work week. "Effectively assessing student priorities" alone requires, for the administration, an entire office and staff under Harry Sharp. To profess to be able to do their work is a noble charge indeed.

The promises made, if delivered upon, would represent the model student government, capable of active representation and affecting positive change for students. Several student leaders have tried in recent years to attain that goal, and met with varying degrees of success. To White we wish the best of luck—you are assuming a heavy burden on responsibility on April 7, and your public will be watching.



Coal legislation hurts consumers

By the time you read this, the Carter administration probably will have submitted to Congress a \$12 billion legislative package, tentatively called the Power Plant Petroleum and Natural Gas Displacement Act, designed to cut utilities' use of oil in half by 1990. The Environmental Action Foundation calls it "a massive federal bailout for the utility industry" that could prove disastrous to the utility reform and safe energy movements.

At press time, the Department of Energy was circulating a draft of the bill to other federal agencies. Here's how it would work: approximately \$6 billion would be used exclusively to convert 62 oil-fired power plants

to coal. With the remaining \$6 billion, utilities could meet their "oil displacement goals" through energy conservation and load management or by building new coal or nuclear power plants.

DOE official Steve Herod recently told reporters that the bailout could conceivably be used to fund alternatives "like Seabrook." And the bill could severely lessen the clout of state utility commissions: if a commission rejected a utility's plan for converting from oil, the utility might be ineligible for any of the federal loot.

On the other hand, if the commission automatically approved the utility's compliance plan, it would essentially be

relinquishing control over possible rate hikes and expansion schemes. This no-win situation would make citizen participation in the regulatory process largely irrelevant.

According to EAF, the oil displacement bill only pays lip service to conservation rate reform and renewable energies—clearly the most cost effective and equitable ways to reduce utilities' oil use.

The Canadian government is also worried about the plan. One DOE memo says that converting 60 oil and gas fired power plants to coal would sharply boost air pollution, including so-called acid rain, in the Northeast United States and in that country.



john atkinson

No introductory English or journalism class ever prepared a student for the problems of composing into machines with little TV screens. The little screens tell the writer what keys he has just pushed.

Most of the copy editors I've known (they are the people on a newspaper who make things syntactically correct and check spellings and facts) seem to have eye and concentration problems along with the foul temper which automatically comes with the job.

One fellow in particular astounds his peers with his total refusal to communicate throughout the day. His one pronouncement of the shift is always, "It's five til twelve. Care if I leave early?" This he asks as he stands, looking around him for his hat.

This fellow is normal, though. There was one of that ilk that saw something else in the green lights of the little screens. He's not working in town anymore.

He is somewhere in Florida or Georgia now, up to his butt in coconuts. He runs a bunch of cabanas for his uncle Herb, for whom he's named.

He quit his job, the first he'd had on a major metropolitan daily, because he thought he was beginning to lose his mind. Everytime he told the computer hello, a loud "hurrumph" could be heard emanating from the banks of machines which stored all of the words. He then began working the tedious process of checking stories for misspelled Sadats and Ayatollahs.

Things were fine for a while. Some of his headlines won prizes which were eaten up by taxes by the time he saw them.

Then, one ordinary day in the spring, he signed in his name to the computer and it immediately began saying things to him. Not things like, "Good day Herb. Lovely spring weather, isn't it?" No, the things it

said were more like, "Sit up straight when you talk to me, you stupid bastard, or I'll fry your fingers." Another thing which the machine particularly liked to zero in on was Herb's clothing. "You smarmy twit, you festering ninny, look at those socks. Where did you get them, Fedmart?" and so on until one day Herb fought back.

"I guess you think you look great. You've no clothes on at all," typed Herb straight back at the giant.

"But you love to caress me no matter what with your fingers anyway, don't you, you vacuous vegetable?" Herb had never really been accused of being a typossexual before. He asked if he could go home sick.

The next day he was back, and he immediately asked the computer, after signing in his name, what it had against him, why it was so determined to torment him so.

"Because you wear print shirts with striped slacks. Because you only read Robert

Ludlum novels. Because your breath smells like a tabby in heat. Because you part your hair on the left..." and so on for several hours.

His fellow workers began noticing that Herb was not getting much work done. Rumors started that he was always on some type of dope or else on the verge of a breakdown.

He had no choice but to leave. He's gone now, renting one bedroom-kitchenettes to matrons that they might more comfortably facilitate the tanning of their varicose veins. But the monster with the green glowing eyes still terrorizes less susceptible victims in the city rooms of Houston. It awaits hungrily a guy with a cowlick and a Target wardrobe.

Editor's note: Atkinson, in fact, composed this piece on an electronic machine with a TV screen. He was seen later mumbling into the shift-lock and rubbing the screen with a soft, white cloth.

Vile sayings from Cityroomville

The Daily Cougar

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Guidelines given support

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Several Faculty Senate members Tuesday voiced support for the theories behind the Task Force on Undergraduate Education's teaching evaluation recommendations, but offered amendments to the recommendations.

Senators received the recommendations March 19, and the full senate will discuss them April 16. Then, the senate will pass on any amendments and comments to Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz and Provost George Manager.

If the recommendations are put into effect as they stand, teachers will be evaluated for raises, promotions and tenure based on information from student questionnaires; reactions from former students; observations made by colleagues and an evaluation staff; and teachers' sample tests, homework and syllabi.

A salaried group of six would coordinate the evaluation results, and student questionnaire results would be published with individual teachers' permission.

Sen. Lindley Cates, department chair and professor of medical chemistry and pharmacology, said, "The publication of student questionnaires is interesting in a historical perspective. I've been here for 19 years, and the Students' Association then published teacher evaluations."

The SA Senate has tried unsuccessfully several times in recent semesters to get administrative permission to publish the questionnaire results. Monday night, the senate's Educational

Affairs Committee recommended to the task force that the questionnaires be published and made available through either academic departments or SA.

"We should have student evaluations. No one should object to making them public, but in a professional school like this one (College of Pharmacy), students don't have much choice of which teacher they take for a class. They couldn't really do much grade or teacher shopping," Cates said.

Cates said he was ambivalent about the salaried group who might coordinate evaluation results.

"I'm not sure I like a group with such a sizable budget (\$21,600 for the director's salary, plus salaries for five others), but it may be necessary," he said. "You don't need an educational specialist to design evaluation forms. I think the evaluations can be done at a departmental level (as is currently done)."

Sen. George Bunker, department chair and professor of art, presented another view. "It's (the proposed evaluation system) terribly cumbersome and hair-splitting. I think they're (task force members) trying to work out all the evaluation system's problems at one time.

"Each area ought to devise its own questions and consult experts in the area of scoring and testing. However, the trouble is, if you do all this, you tend to accept the results, whether they're a fair assessment of teaching or not. You have to take student evaluations with a grain of salt. Later on, anybody will remember the less popular teacher from whom he learned more than the flashy teacher," he said.

Teacher evaluation is tricky, Bunker said. "It's hard to distinguish between a "B" or "B-plus" teacher. Hopefully, the process would uncover the exceptionally bad teachers. Let's not start off with such a ponderous, pseudo-scientific method."

Observing teachers at work may not be feasible, Sen. James Cooper, professor of curriculum and instruction, said. "I don't think much research supports peer observation (teachers watching teachers). Instead, we would be looking at different styles of teaching, not the teaching effectiveness we want to evaluate. "Observation would also be time-consuming," he said.

Cooper said the task force should look at a system used in Australian schools. "The ultimate criterion of teacher effectiveness is whether students have learned what they were supposed to. In Australia, a teacher's colleagues grade his students' final exams and compare the results with the teacher's syllabus. Of course, the final responsibility for learning is the student's."

There might be some shopping for "easy" teachers by students reading the questionnaire results, but the "easy" teacher would see where he stood and would correct the situation, Cooper said.

Senate Chair Martha Piper, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said she is "generally" supportive of the task force recommendations.

She said the senate Educational Policies Committee discussed the recommendations Tuesday and the Executive Committee will do so April 9, before the full senate talks over the task force's ideas later this month.

Little-known neighborhood center leads area in handicapped services

By BEN DeSOTO
Student News Service

Tucked away in a quiet neighborhood in Pasadena is the Sherwood Center. On the outside it may look like a neighborhood recreation club, but on the inside is much more. The programs at Sherwood Center provide a recreational and social outlet for the city's handicapped children, teenagers and adults.

"Years before, some of the kids we work with would have been shut up in institutions or at home and be forgotten," said Olivia Brown, program director. "Here, we help these children develop into as productive citizens as they can be."

The program, sponsored by the

city recreation department, is into its third year. "That was before it was required by law," Brown said. "In fact, I get calls from around the country about how to set up similar programs."

"We don't just take the ambulatory (those able to walk)" she said, "if they can get here, we meet their needs." Those needs include feeding, changing diapers, and whatever medication and therapy participants require. She added the center is not a babysitting service.

The program is set up to aid the learning process through recreational activities. The children develop physically while learning social skills.

"We're trying to reach the full

potential of some 'limited' individuals," Brown said.

Depending on the program size and target group, Brown and her activity leader, Paula Angeli, maintain a three to five participant-to-worker ratio. They employ volunteers from the Pasadena Concerned Citizens, a parent support group; Teens to Aid the Retarded; and government salaried CETA workers to run the year round program. In an average month 160 people participate.

During the school year, there is an afternoon program for elementary aged children. For teens and adults there are a variety

See Sherwood, page 7

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International Student Organization Elections

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April 9 & 10

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Applications available now at the ISO Office and Campus Activities Desk
Deadline for candidates to apply is April 3
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If so, come by the PC office, UC Underground, Room N-23, and pick up a Fine Arts chairperson application. These applications are due back in the office by Thursday, April 3. If you have any questions, please call 749-1435.

"Weather" or Not Classes are Being Held

The Central Campus Police Department has been equipped with two weather phones for persons calling in regard to the closing of the University due to inclement weather.

Call 749-1221 or 749-1222 for this information

For other Police Services, crime prevention information, or to report a crime call the following numbers:

EMERGENCY 749-4111
DISPATCHER 749-2691
CRIME PREVENTION 749-2691

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

National

ST. LOUIS, Mo.- Street violence - most of it in the blighted black neighborhoods on the north side of St. Louis - has put this midwestern river port on top of the national heap in murder statistics.

LAKEVIEW, N.C.- An Amtrak train carrying 300 passengers collided head-on with a freight train, derailing about two dozen cars and injuring about 70 people.

State

AUSTIN- The Texas Supreme Court upheld a verdict that a Pennsylvania manufacturer owes \$900,000 to victims of an explosion in a Cleburne factory that assembled hand grenades for the Army.

AUSTIN- Gov. Bill Clements said David Ruiz, plaintiff in a lawsuit against the state prisons, should stay in prison. Clements said he will not reconsider his decision to deny Ruiz' parole.

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- Desire to work long hours.
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Send Resume to: Concilio, Box 9, University Center, UHCC Deadline: 5 p.m., April 14, 1980
Interviews on April 15, 1980 at 6 p.m. in the Brazos Room
For more information call Concilio: 749-7173 (message 749-1253)



State auditor influences again

Dorm fee increase foreseen

By **TIM CORNIUS**

Students will soon be paying more to live in the dorms because of the State decision to make auxiliary enterprises on campuses pay their entire utility bill, a student leader said Wednesday.

Like the University Center, the Residence Halls are considered to be an auxiliary and will be hit hard by the reinterpretation of the budget by State Auditors, Students' Association vice president-elect Clark Newman said.

Newman had to resign his post on the Residence Hall Policy Board Monday because of his new position with SA.

Newman said the utility rate was raised 15 percent from last year for dorm residents and more increases will be phased-in.

Newman said the average dorm resident is paying about \$75 now and eventually UH dorm residents would have to pay as much as residents on other campuses.

Newman said Southern Methodist University students pay about \$300 for utility fees.

Tom Penett, associate director of housing, said "We are

recommending a three year staging" of utility rate increases.

Penett said University of Texas students pay about \$375-400 for utility fees, which include a \$45 surcharge for appliances such as refrigerators.

Mike Siconolfi, chair of the Budget and Revenue committee of the RHPB, said students will have to bear the cost of the increased utility bill sooner or later and students living on other campuses are paying the higher rate now.

Siconolfi said the committee is monitoring the situation, but no one knows how much UH students will have to pay.

The committee would like to see the three year staging be enacted, but the matter is up to the state.

RHPB has also approved the election of members to an Appeals Board to hear any disciplinary problems that occur in the dorms, Policy and Procedure Committee Chair Marsha Stone said.

Stone said the board would consist of students and review decisions made by the area coordinators who have handled problems in the past.

The Food and Services Committee, chaired by Susan

Wolcott, will handle matters dealing with food contracts, vending machines and washer-dryers in the dorms.

Stone said dorm residents who want a larger quantity of food can get it by paying on an individual basis instead of an "across the board" hike for the food costs.

The policy board is studying the possibility of renovations in the Quad and a way to "ease the strain for students who have to pay a lump sum to live in the dorms through the summer," Stone said.

Newman said the board will attempt to remain active during the summer, but because of the resignation of two of its members it needs more interested students to make it possible.

RHPB authorized Casino Night to take place again this year on Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Oberholtzer Hall. There will be Las Vegas type gambling with play money and shows as well as an auction which could result in a prize such as a trip to New Orleans, Stone said.

The board is accepting membership for the Appeals Board in their new office in room 103 in OB.

**Blood pressure screening program
sponsored by pharmacy students**

Senior pharmacy students will conduct a blood pressure screening program at the Bizarre Bazaar next Wednesday.

The students will have a blood pressure screening where they will take individual's blood pressure and determine whether their blood pressure is normal or not, Harriet

Aldstadt of the College of Pharmacy said.

The students felt this was necessary because high blood pressure is found to be in quite a few young people, and it could be dangerous if it goes untreated, she said.

"If high blood pressure is not treated," Joseph P. Buckley, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said, "it could progress quite rapidly over the years and could shorten the expected life span of a college age student by 20 years."

"If not treated, hypertension can eventually cause a person to die of a stroke, congestive heart

failure, or heart attack," Buckley added.

The students will be giving out information for over the counter drugs and handing out free samples of various ointments and lotions.

Aldstadt said information on pharmacist career opportunities will also be available at the booth.

The Bizarre Bazaar will feature a flea market type atmosphere with booths set up by various campus organizations to sell different items. The bazaar is scheduled for April 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Arbor.

**Astromania to begin again
with PC trip to Dodger game**

"Take me out to the ball game" will be sung by a chorus of people who sign up for the "Houston and Hot Dogs" trip sponsored by Program Council's Travel Committee.

Pat Hubbell, chair of the Travel Committee said, it is an opportunity for everybody at UH to support the Houston Astros in their first season game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Last year the Astros nearly won the division and a chance to play in the World Series. This year we hope to see the start of something just as big," Hubbell said.

The cost of the trip is \$3.50, which covers roundtrip bus transportation and a ticket for the game. "The students will save \$2 on parking, half a dollar on the group fare, plus gas and the hassle of driving. On top of all that, it'll be a cohesive group of fans having fun screaming and drinking with each other," Hubbell said.

Students may sign up at Access in the UC by Monday, April 7 at 6 p.m. The bus will leave in front of the UC at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 10. For more information call Program Council at 749-1435.

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Leap frogging

Relays can be fun, according to (left to right) Patty Wood, Glen Odom, Eric Lathrop and, lying down, Shawn Forster. They are students in a Game Skills for Elementary School Children PE class.

Reagan predicted to win Presidency without clear plurality by consultant

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Ronald Reagan will be the next president because he can win the majority of the electoral votes needed, even if he loses the popular vote in November, a Republican political consultant told the UH Young Republicans Tuesday.

John Brady told the audience of eight that Reagan's best chance for victory will be in the south, west and in the New England states.

"If Reagan can 'take the south and the west, and split the New England states by winning in New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Vermont and take a few states in the upper midwest, the show is over. You lose Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Michigan, but who cares?" Brady said.

Brady works as an independent consultant with the Republican Party.

"I think Reagan needs to make an effort to shape his image, using

his people. They are concerned, they have ideas, they have solutions. I think an effort has to be made in that regard," Brady said.

"But for my money, Reagan did a lot better than Jerry Brown (governor of California). Given the kind of people Reagan surrounds himself with, I think he can do a better job than Carter," he said.

Brady said if John Anderson bolts from the GOP and runs as an independent candidate for President, he will pull enough votes away from Carter to assure a Republican victory.

"I look forward to a John Anderson candidacy in terms of party purity vs. party pragmatism," he said.

The Republicans will win control of the Senate in the next general election, Brady predicted. If not, they will come within two votes of total reorganization, he said.

"At this point, the Republicans

have 43 Senators. We have a chance to win four or five more seats. And (when) you get up to 48 members, along with Sen. Harry Byrd, an Independent of Virginia, that gives you 49.

"If you have the White House, all you need is one more senator to reorganize the Senate. Then all you do is go down the line to the conservative southern Democrats and say 'you have been here for 30 years and here you are chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and wouldn't you hate to go out as ranking minority leader? And buddy, the other senators are cutting deals. When we get to 50, there will be no 51.' This is going to bring heavy pressure on the U.S. Senate," he said.

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Caspian Room, U.C.

Everyone Welcome!

Especially recommended for those interested in running for the CSA offices in the 1980-81 General Election (April 16, 17)

CSA General Election

Deadline for candidates to apply will be 5 p.m. on April 10.

Applications forms are available in the CSA office and at the Campus Activities desk.



Black Student Union

Black Student Union is now accepting applications for 1980-81 officers.

Applications may be picked up in the BSU office, U.C. Underground.

Deadline is 5 p.m. April 10
For further information

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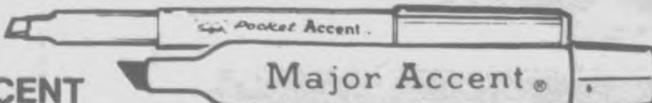
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Collegecon '80 registration booths open today



Harlan Ellison

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Today has been labeled Collegecon information and registration day, with tables put up around campus to inform UH about Collegecon '80.

Collegecon '80 is a presentation of Program Council and Southwest Fantasy where science fiction displays, workshops and movies as well as war games will be shown April 10-13.

Today, registration for participation in all war games will begin at noon, and the movie "Patton" will be shown free at 2 p.m. Rick Jones, chair of the adhoc Collegecon committee said tables will be set up around campus to let people know what is going on.

Tables will be set up at the dorms, Agnes Arnold Hall, between the Heyne and McElhinney buildings and a display will be set up in front of the University Center. Jones said a display with music will also be set up in the UC arbor, and tickets

will be available at all locations. Tickets are \$5 for a four day pass and \$3 for a one day pass. A four day pass the day of the event will be \$8, Jones added.

Collegecon will feature a gong show consisting of "talented" people from UH. Jones said participants are needed, and anyone interested can participate in the show. A space-oriented theme is preferred, he added. A costume contest and ball will also be a feature of Collegecon Friday night.

Guests of Collegecon '80, including George Takei, who played Mr. Sulu on "Star Trek," and Harlan Ellison, one of the most respected names in science fiction writing, will attend a banquet on Saturday. "The guests will be at the banquet, and people will be able to sit and eat or talk with them," Jones said. Tickets for the banquet are \$10.

Plans for Collegecon '80 have been underway since October, and according to Jones, the Thursday through Sunday event will run from 10 a.m. to midnight

everynight.

The event will feature several contests in addition to the gong show and costume contest. There will be a filmmakers, writers and model contest.

Judging for the writing contest will be Ellison, with the categories broken down into science fiction, fantasy, horror and poetry. The film contest will include animation, short subject, storytelling and documentaries.

Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy game, will be played through eight rounds over two days. Other games include Risk and a large array of war games.

Collegecon '80 will feature a large array of science fiction films which run all through the event. Films including "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Dr. Strangelove" and "War of the Worlds" are scheduled for the event.

A dealers' room will be set up with representatives from all over the southwest. Items for sale should include autographs, posters, films and video cassettes.

Orienteering ranked third in nation

The Houston Orienteering Club placed third nationally in the 1980 Intercollegiate championships in Bloomington, Ill.

The team, composed of Pete Owen, Pat Clements, Charles Miller, and Gerald Fahrenthold, all UH ROTC students, placed third in the Red Course competition. Individually, Owen placed seventh and Clements placed 13th in the 21-and-over age category, with Fahrenthold and Miller placing eighth and twelfth respectively in the 19-20 age category. Captain Douglas Duvall, the orienteering team coach, also competed in the 21-and-over category and finished 23rd.

The Intercollegiate Championships are the most important meet of the year, pitting runners from colleges all across the nation against one another, Duvall said. The competition took two days, and required each runner to

negotiate a 6.3 km course each day. The competition on the Red Course consisted of 150 of the nation's best runners. Houston's third place finish comes in their third year of competition. The team finished seventh their first year, and ninth last year.

Orienteering is a sport which combines cross-country running

with land navigation. This involves negotiating a course using only a map and a compass. As a sport, it was brought to the United States in 1956. The Houston Orienteering Club, formerly the Buffalo Bayou Pathfinders, was formed in 1976, and has been active in the Southwest Conference and Louisiana area.

Service to begin providing clerical help to departments

Temporary secretarial and clerical personnel will be provided to UH departments through a new school-run service.

UH Temps, introduced by the UH Personnel Service and Employment office, is designed to establish a staff of temporary secretarial-clerical personnel to support departments where vacancies or necessary temporary assistance is needed.

Ruth Turley, personnel coordinator of the UH Temps, said the new service will provide a less expensive alternative to the usual contract secretarial and clerical services. "We definitely want to utilize students," Turley said.

"This temporary service has been under consideration for some time," Turley said of the 10 day-old program.

"The demand for temporaries was brought about by unfilled vacancies and special projects with the university that required secretarial and clerical employees." At the moment, Turley said there are not enough employees to fill the vacancies.

The year round service will hire students and off-campus employees. The service will operate like most temporary services, placing the employee where their particular skills can best be utilized.

Employees must be able to type a minimum of 50 words a minute. Shorthand and dictaphone are not mandatory.

Information concerning the UH Temps can be obtained by contacting Turley or Norma Bender, Personnel Services Office, Room 151 SOA, or telephone x7611.

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Sherwood center seeks maximum realization of handicapped skills

Continued from page 3
of activities such as a Friday night dance, bowling teams, tennis and archery during the fall, and basketball, track and camping in the winter and spring. The program also offers swimming and beep softball in the summer. There also are holiday parties and field trips to area sights and events.

The program is a part of the city's recreation department and adapts the general public curriculum for the handicapped, Brown said.

The program began when Brown and City Recreation Director Jimmy Cooper walked into then-Mayor John Ray Harrison's office one day in 1977. After a 20-minute conversation, the program came into existence.

But the seeds for the program started with former Pasadena High School football and track coach Nig Brown. Brown worked with the handicapped in a Special Olympics track competition and taught swim lessons to children with cerebral palsy at a city pool.

The teenage life guard at the pool was Cooper.

After Harrison's approval, the city bought a neighborhood club at 909 Sherwood, which included a pool and a large yard. It was renovated and dedicated on Jan. 3, 1978.

The center has specially adapted equipment, such as a merry-go-round fitted to secure wheelchair-bound riders, hand-railed balancing bar to aid in walking, chin up bars, and a sloped slide with handrails to build up arm and shoulder muscles. There are two basketball goals at different heights for wheelchair basketball practice.

Inside the center, there is a pool table that can be elevated or lowered for the players. There is also a small trampoline and the usual handicraft and play equipment found in any recreation program.

The city provides a van equipped with a chair lift and although the program is open to residents and non-residents alike, transportation

is only available to Pasadena residents.

The afternoon program is made up of different activities such as music games, arts and crafts, dance and play time. The summer program is expanded to include swim lessons in the pool.

City planners have built the center with barrier free living in mind, and the school offers classes that can eventually mainstream handicapped students. The district even drops off some of its special education students to participate in the afternoon program.

One money making event the program will sponsor for a second year this spring is a May Day at the Pasadena Rodeo grounds. Residents are invited to solicit carnival booths and to watch area horse riders compete in skill riding events.

One of the newest projects the money the center raises will be used on is for camping trips. This will mark the second year the members will go camping.

Montrose patrol fights area crime

Continued from page 1
are transients who are "not quite that easily impeded," he said.

By 10 p.m., normally 10 to 15 members are out on the streets in autos, two per car, and weather permitting, one or two three-man foot patrols. They cruise the streets until 4 a.m., or later if the streets are busy.

Each auto is equipped with a permanent or hand-held Citizens Band radio. Some have both, which permits riders to keep in contact while away from their cars.

The patrol area is divided into Sectors A, B and C. Sector A includes downtown and is east of Taft; B includes most of the Westheimer strip and that west of Taft; C encompasses the West Alabama-Richmond area and that south of Lovett.

One car is usually assigned to each sector. Depending on how many extra cars are available and how active a sector is, cars may double team sectors or just float, waiting for calls.

The dispatcher, who remains in the office as long as the patrol is out, handles all the calls. Each report is logged on a time sheet.

Later, much of the information will be programmed into a computer. Should a member spot a suspicious car, any information the patrol has on it can be quickly called up by the dispatcher.

Should a serious situation arise, patrols can radio the dispatcher to

call the Houston Police. According to MP members, the patrol has established credibility with the HPD, and gets a prompt response to calls.

Members said they do not consider themselves a substitute police force. If a call comes in claiming a suspect is brandishing a gun in front of a convenience store, MP units in the area are usually advised to avoid the location.

"We are not heroes or crusaders," Bonilla said. "We are not out to get ourselves killed."

Generally patrol members said they handle most situations the same way a conscientious citizen would. If a wreck occurs in the area, MP checks the situation and offers aid which can include gathering witnesses and keeping drunk drivers, who have smashed parked cars, from walking into the middle of a busy street.

Members also said they would not sit idle while witnessing a beating or a car being vandalized. If necessary, force would be used to stop such a situation and cars would be used to block any culprit's escape until the police arrived.

Coates, the patrol's liaison with the police department, believes the patrol has been effective. After talking with the teachers of some high school students with whom the patrol has had problems, Coates said the teachers reported the "word was out" about the

patrol.

"I think queer-bashing will be less popular this summer," he said. Bar owners have said that as soon as school breaks for the summer, crime increases in the area.

By the end of the summer the patrol will have been in existence for a year. Statistics might tell more in the fall, but perhaps only the unmeasurable, the people out in the streets—the potential victims that never were victimized by those with second thoughts about crime—might be able to say with any certainty what really made the difference.

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Easter Sunday Liturgies: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

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Take a look around

The effort to better relations with the surrounding UH community is continuing with the Houston Community Committee, campus officials said last week.

"The committee is charged to work on a plan for the Board of Regents to improve the relationship with the community and to upgrade the area," Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz said.

The committee's goal is to make the central campus and the surrounding area a "vital,

pleasant, exciting, social and educational area," Munitz said.

The Architecture Department is providing the bulk of the faculty input into the committee. The group includes students as well.

"We will use our own people, our own students and experts to develop a plan," Munitz said.

Munitz said the Architecture Department's strategy "covers using community surveys, talking to Texas Southern University officials and studying the mass transportation system."

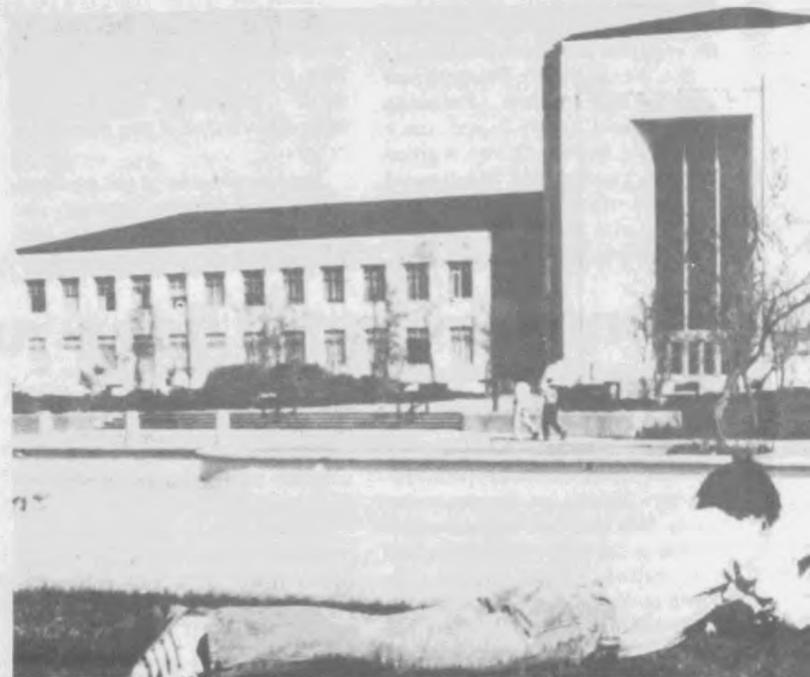
Vice Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said some things the committee will consider will be the use of land around campus, transportation and new faculty and student housing.

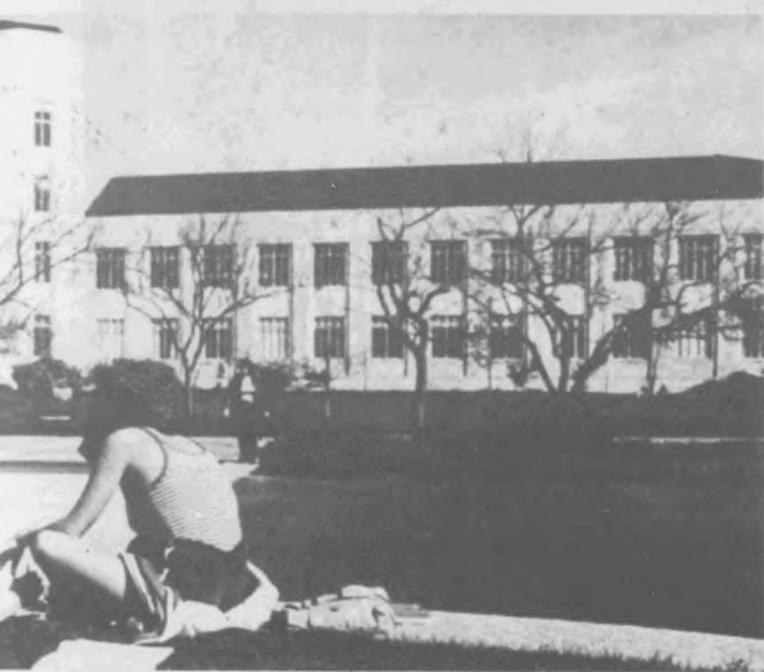
"I'm hoping at the April 7 Board of Regents meeting that HCC Chair Joe Cummings will make a report on our strategy," Munitz said. The committee is only considering funding for conducting the study, but funding for actual projects will be considered later, he said.

The beautiful Cullen Family Plaza Fountain (lower center) is surrounded by different types of neighborhoods. Crime is a predominant factor on Cobra St. (left) on the west side of campus. Someone previously help "replace" Robert Reeves' car battery. Hamburger row (upper center) highlights the north side of campus on Elgin St.. Here a student can find almost any meal he wants for under \$5. The east side of campus (upper right) along Calhoun St. is a heavy industrial area where trucks make deliveries all day long. "Faculty row" (lower right) strikes a vast difference to the neighborhoods less than a mile away. Felicia Becker, a UH biology major, enjoys a bike ride south of campus.



Photos by KENNETH RILEY and BETSY BRILL





INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Dark, ominous clouds rolled in Saturday, washing away that day's scheduled softball games. Ironically, despite bright sunshine the next day, another dark, ominous cloud rolled in to wash away the second-ranked Gangbangers hopes of an undefeated season 6-3 in the first shocker of the Intramural Softball season. Actually, it was no thundercloud that did the damage, it was a gritty, talented softball team called the Brown Hope. In that game, second inning singles by Edwardo Delachicha and Gilbert Santos drove in three runs that proved to be the winners. Bob Earle led the Gangbangers with a 3 for 4 day and one rbi in this club division game. In the only other club action, the Beaver Eaters bit off more than they could chew as they lost to the Specters 11-5. The Specter's Tim Lockwood creamed two triples and scored three times, while teammate Steve Davis had two singles and scored thrice. Rick Irwin and Sam Cook had a pair of singles for the losers.

Fraternity—In a thriller, Pi Kappa Alpha edged Delta Upsilon 13-10 as they rallied for 6 runs in the last inning. Jeff Kirby of the Pikes hit a pair of doubles for the winners, while Lee Etherton was 3 for 4 with three runs batted in. DU's Yearwood put wood on the ball with a pair of singles and three runs scored. A third-inning home run with two ducks on the pond, along with a diving catch in the bullpen, by Danny Davis ignited Tau Kappa Epsilon to a 7-4 triumph over Beta Theta Pi. The Pi's peaches and cream performance came from Nadim Nasir with a 4th-inning triple and two fine running catches in left field. Sigma Chi's Ferec blasted a homer and two singles to lead his team to a 10-6 win over Lambda Chi Alpha. Mike Noonan reached base four times and scored twice for the winners, while Lambda Chi's Doyle Adams had a pair of hits and scored twice in losing.

Pro Club—Oh Nooooo! The Fighting Iris slugged Mr. Bill's Softball Team 10-3 as Don Hembree went 3 for 3, including a homer and two runs scored. Mr. Bill's Henderson had a single and double, along with a run scored and ribeye. The HPER Men held off LAGNAF 10-8 on the strength of Mark "Zip" Keller's two opposite field triples and an incredible catch in the power alley with bases loaded by Clyde Kiser. LAGNAF's Mark Hoffman reached base four times and scored twice, including a triple and two singles. The Corneahuskens schucked off the Houston Erlas 11-5 as Jeff Hughes cracked two doubles in a 3 for 4 afternoon and Jim Sosnowski reached base 3 times with a triple and two singles. The Houston Erlas Steve Lanihan had two singles and scored twice, while Earl Campbell carried 13 times for 87 yards. The Bifurcating Entoeffers' Scab broke loose for a pair of singles and 4 rbi's to allow his team to ooze by Delta Sigma Pi 9-6. The loser's Vernon Williams had two bases-loaded triples to pace his team's attack. ROTC's Mike

INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

Petrash went 3 for 3 and scored the winning run on a nifty hook slide to propel his team to a come-from-behind 7-6 win over a heartbroken Astro Cytes team. The Cyte's Wayne Wilde went wild with a single, triple, and 4 rbi's, while teammate Jeff Fisher had two singles and scored twice.

Co-Rec—Kappa Alpha's Gary Rucker crunched a pair of doubles and a tape measure home run, but his team still fell to a talented Delta Sigma Pi team 9-8. The winners rallied from a 5-0 deficit on Robert William's two singles and double, with the double driving in Fred Lipsey from second for the winning run. The HPER Co-Rec team creamed Pi Sigma Epsilon as Mickey Thompson had 5 hits with two home runs, one a 290 foot blast, in the 30-5 route. Diane Mills also had five hits for the winners, while the losers were led by Lynne Bongine and John Miller with a pair of doubles each and two runs scored. Mike McDonald blasted a double, triple, and homer to lead Lambda Chi Alpha to a 8-4 win over ASME. The winners also had a triple from pitcher Laurie Cook, who used a nifty knucklecurve to help silence ASME's bats. The losers scored three runs in the bottom of the first on a double by Gary Schaeter and triple by Richard Walmsky, but don't ask me why ASME couldn't score but one run after that. Old Dirt Road made mud out of Theta Tau 9-3 as Steve Evans put on a batting display by hitting for the cycle and scoring four times. Stacy Riley had two doubles and a single for the winners as well, while Theta Tau was helped by Emilio Luna with a single and triple and two fielding gems by third baseperson Holly Hoffman.

Women—The Crescendells embarrassed the shorthanded Los Aztecas Women 25-0 as Ivy Limuel cracked a single, two doubles, triple, home run and scored 5 times. Cheryl Johnson had a homer and pair of doubles for the winners, while Cheryl Gardley blasted two triples and was the field general at shortstop. The losers were led by Mary Aguilla with a double, single, and sparkling defense. Zeta Tau Alpha rallied for four runs in the last inning to sneak by Alpha Chi Omega 6-5 as Jamie Bauman fouled off five full-count pitches to coerce a bases-loaded walk and drive Debbie Francis home with the winning run. Kathy Pickle played dilly for the winners with a single and double, and Peggy Basarab cracked a single and double as well. The loss did not take away from the magnificent fielding performance from ACO's shortstop Dona Barclay (Dona, not Donna) and a single and double from Cyndi Donnally. Last, but not least, Lynn Lovat crashed a homer, two doubles, and scored three times to inspire the HPER Women to a 21-2 mugging of the Occuland Raiders. Sylvia Wilkens homered twice for the winners, and Lisa Wright scored four times. The Raider's Cindy Johnson cracked a single and double in defeat, while right fielder Ann Hariman made an unbelievable over-the-shoulder catch at the warning track to nab a HPER rally in the third inning. Intramural softball fever—catch it!



BADMINTON

Badminton is a sport that is usually dominated by people of oriental heritage and this year was no exception. Low-Choon Hoong defeated Wing Chan in a tense, nail-biting match for the men's singles badminton championship. The match took two days to complete because neither man had the strength to play the third and deciding game. Low-Choon Hoong and Wing Chan figured prominently in other badminton action. Low teamed up with a Miss Harris to win co-rec, while the team of Lau-Chan captured the men's doubles championship. In women's badminton action, two women from Pleasant Ville, Arviah Tolliver and Lavern Johnson, dominated the action. The team of Tolliver-Johnson won the women's double title, while Tolliver defeated Johnson for the singles championship.

CO-REC BOWLING

John Petrosino's high game of 290 led the TKE "A" team to a convincing win over Delta Sigma Pi. The TKE bowling team seems invincible as they continue on their parade toward another bowling championship.

SOFTBALL RESULTS March 29-30, 1980

Pi Kappa Alpha	13	Delta Upsilon	10
AGC	1	Depraved Animals	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7	Beta Theta Pi	4
Sigma Chi	10	Lambda Chi Alpha	6
Fighting Iris	10	Mr. Bill's Softball	3
HPER*	30	Pi Sigma Epsilon*	5
Corneahuskens	11	Houston Erlas	5
HPER (men)	10	LAGNAF	8
Old Dirt Road	1	Cougar Guard	0
Specters	11	Beaver Eaters	5
Delta Spam	1	LTD	0
Brown Hope	6	Gangbangers	3
Old Dirt Road*	19	Theta Tau*	3
Bifurcating Entoeffers	9	Delta Sigma Pi	6
Delta Gamma	1	Delta Zeta	0
Los Aztecas (men)	1	Delta S. Rejects*	0
Delta Sigma Pi*	9	Kappa Alpha*	8
Chi Omega	1	Phi Iu	0
Lambda Chi Alpha*	8	ASME*	4
ROTC	7	Astro Cytes	5
Zeta Tau Alpha	6	Alpha Chi Omega	5
HPER (women)	21	Occuland Raiders	2
Crescendells	25	Los Aztecas (women)	0
*co-rec			

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Wednesday, April 9

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Camp Newspaper	Golf	Tennis
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Amusements



New Wave act the Romances will be the opening act when the Ramones appear in Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 4. The concert will be sponsored by Program

Council and American Concerts. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office and at all Top Ticket locations.



God Save the Queen-Under Heavy Manners
Robert Fripp
Polydor Records

This makes King Crimson sound like The Eagles. Robert Fripp is an English guitarist with a small but oh-so-devoted following of like-minded characters.

Remarkably, he also draws wild acclaim from a surprising number of critics, which partly explains how he can get a company like Polydor to record this.

The music on *God Save the Queen-Under Heavy Manners* is not technically complex, in fact, the notes take a back seat to ambience, which, as Fripp tediously illustrates in the liner notes, is a central concern to him.

The gist of the music is explained by Fripp's own attempts at describing it. He concentrates almost exclusively in the way in which it is performed, and hardly at all on the music itself.

The music consists of Fripp on guitar, a "Frippelboard" (a glorified synthesizer), and two Revox tape machines. He records a tape loop and gets a layer of sound from the tapes, then plays a solo part over everything. He likes to call all this "Frippertronics."

Fripp slogs through the rest of the liner notes, explaining his music's qualities with enough pretense to make Pink Floyd blush. Example: "Applied Frippertronics is where Frippertronics is used with other instruments as an alternative to traditional orchestration and arrangement, natural or synthesized. Pure Frippertronics is where Frippertronics is used alone and itself has two categories:

ambient Frippertronics, in Brian Eno's sense of music as ignorable as it is listenable, and imperative Frippertronics where the music demands attention to validate its procession." Got that?

He continues to expound on such items as his three steps to opening the doors for audience participation at concerts. (One step: "Declining to humour each other's mutual pretensions, egocentricities and conceits.")

It's pretty useless to mention the five cuts on the album, except in the broadest of terms. All feature the numbing, dissonant drone of Fripp's guitar. "Under Heavy Manners" includes a manic

voice inexplicably mouthing 51 "isms"

("monothelism...nestorianism...sacerdotalism") and a token drum part, presumably justification for Fripp's christening this tune's form "Dorotronics," meaning dance-oriented rock. Don't believe it.

Probably the best clue to understanding Fripp's approach to his own music is contained in a sentence etched into the blank vinyl surrounding the record's label: "New music is not a style, it is a quality." Maybe so, but newness alone does not make it worthwhile.

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Athletic department kicks off fundraising drive

By JANET WELLS
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH's athletic department will kick off its fund-raising April 21 and will be concentrating for six weeks on its prime seating plan.

The prime seating plan, which Ford said he hopes will generate \$750,000 in cash and an additional \$150,000 in gifts-in-kind, "will augment the athletic budget, helping to pay for utilities, and other budgetary items which the state will no longer allow to be supported by tax dollars."

Although faculty, staff and students are exempt from the provisions of the plan, Assistant Athletic Director in charge of fundraising Tom Ford suggested each group use the plan to get better seats for athletic events in the Astrodome and Hofheinz Pavilion. Ticket holders whose seats do not lie in the prime area are unaffected by the program.

In addition, the athletic department is seeking to establish a capital gifts campaign as well as an endowment program over the next five years. Ford said he hopes the former will bring in the \$12 million necessary to complete all programs which Dr.

Cedric Dempsey, UH's athletic director, and his staff hope to start in the next several years.

One of these programs is an aerobic rehabilitation center, which would be established on campus and maintained by UH health and physical education majors and professionals, Ford said.

"There are a few of these programs in the Houston area, but the costs are prohibitive. We would like to see a program open to the community which would incorporate our HPER students. It would involve giving stress tests and then prescribing a program in accordance with a doctor's OK," Ford said.

After the program is prescribed, Ford said the participants could use Robertson Track and other UH athletic facilities in their programs.

The endowment program would help make athletic student aid self-sustaining, Ford said. Individuals, groups of individual business firms and foundations would be asked to contribute monies to be used for the fund.

"We would hope to get a 10 percent rate of return on our investment," Ford said.

The system would involve placing the contribution into an investment approved by the UH Board of Regent's investment committee. The interest would be used for the program while the initial investment remained tied. For example, if a corporation donated \$30,000, it would earn \$3,000 per year, enough to pay for one student's full tuition and living expenses at current rates. Each full scholarship is presently \$2,775.

The prime seating arrangement will require season ticket holders to contribute at least \$100 for the right to retain seats which are in the prime zone. Each membership level allows the contributor certain benefits.

There are two exceptions to the \$100 donation. The club box seats, which lie on the level of the press box, require a minimum \$500 donation for maintaining these seats.

The athletic department has also made provisions for the

recent UH graduate. Under the program, 1980 UH graduates may join the season ticket holders in the "Cougar Club" with a \$50 donation the first year, \$75 the second year and \$100 the third year. Associate members still receive the same benefits as the \$100 donors. These benefits include window decals, membership plaques, weekly football and—or basketball meetings, recognition in the sporting programs, a membership card, priority seating at home games as well as priority privileges on away-game tickets.

When members donate \$500-999, they are entitled to the additional privileges of reserved parking at football and basketball games and football and basketball pressbooks.

The "silver Cougar" category-donors of \$1,000-1,999 receive the Cougar's Sports Magazine and an invitation to the donor recognition dinner, while "gold Cougars," who donate \$2,000-4,999, receive admittance to the Astrodome and Hofheinz hospitality rooms. Donors of

\$5,000-9,999 receive travel with the football or basketball teams to away games and benefits for all sporting events. Anyone donating over \$10,000 are members of the endowment program.

Present season ticket holders will be allowed to refuse to donate money and thus forfeit their claim to season tickets which lie within the prime seating area.

Ford said he has received a mixed reaction from the community. "I've had a lot of new people asking about the program, but I've had some negative response, too," he said.

Fund-raising for the prime seating program will be carried out by 250 Houston volunteers. There will also be teams in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Temple, Waco, League City, Clear Lake, Dickinson and Galveston.

Ford said the athletic department had hoped to utilize a team of students but the team was nixed because of final exams. Anyone interested in the program or in volunteering to be part of the fund-raising team should contact Ford at X7532.

Stars sweep UT tourney

This past weekend the Houston Stars won their do-or-die matches in the University of Texas Classic Volleyball tournament.

The Stars needed to win this tournament in order to get a good seed in the regionals on April 26. "We had to do it without the help of three of our key players and a coach," Star player Debbie Sokol said.

The Stars played UT in the quarterfinals with finishes of 12-15, 15-12, 15-12 to win and went on to beat Dallas Petroleum Industry, taking the tournament 15-10, 15-11.

"The regionals will be a big battle," Sokol said.

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Quarterback unconcerned

Elston looks for repeat performance

By BRENDA ALVARADO
Sports Writer for The Cougar

UH's first string quarterback Terry Elston says he is not worried about any comparison that might be made between him, Danny Davis and Delrick Brown.

In 1978, Davis buckled and Brown led the team phenomenally. Last season, Brown had the "first string" blues and was relieved by Elston.

"It's up to the individual to let something effect him. Success will cause you to slack off but, each person has to cope with the problems as they come," Elston said. Just as Davis and Brown handled the upsets, Elston will also have his share of the pressures with which to contend.

Last year, the clutch player from Oxford, Alabama came off the bench four times to lead UH to climatic comeback wins. He made three touchdowns and threw one scoring pass which helped

defeat Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Florida and Nebraska (Cotton Bowl). He was awarded the Most Valuable Running Back of the 1980 Cotton Bowl.

Offensive Coach Elmer Redd said Elston possesses the natural ability to play football. "He's a great young man, the best quarterback prospect anywhere. The good Lord blessed him with everything a quarterback needs," Redd said.

Last season Elston was the "Joe Sambito" of the Cougars, Brown said. This year, he graduated from the role of backup to the role of field general.

"He's going to carry alot of pressure, but he has indicated he can do many things well," Coach Bill Yeoman said.

Many football players have had to try different positions but Elston has been a quarterback since he was 13 years-old. He started his first three years for

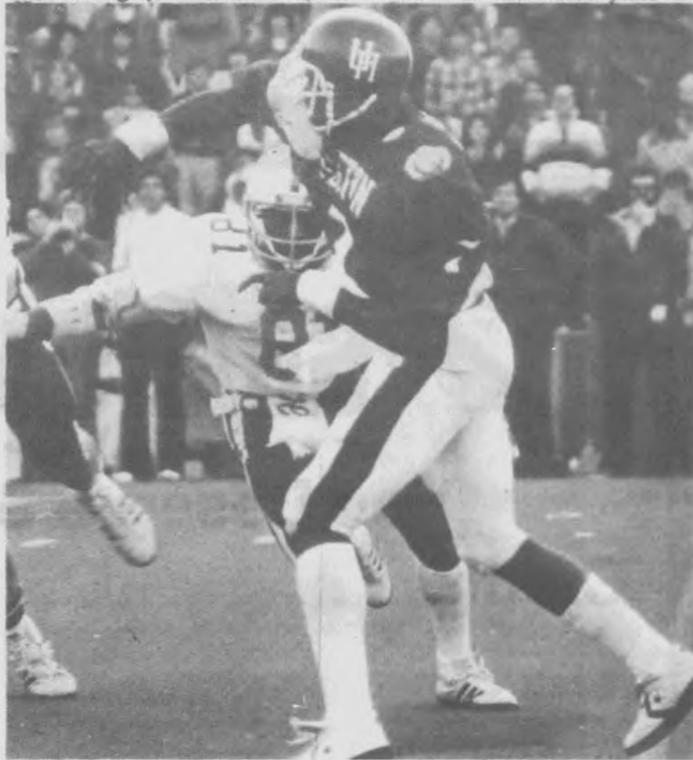
Munford High and now gives credit to his high school Coach Gerald Grogan for getting him started.

The 6'4" passer has other interests besides football, such as competitive basketball, tennis and taking trips to the beach. He is not an outgoing person, but coming from a family of nine, he knows how to get along with people.

Elston's personality probably experienced the most transition upon arrival to UH. "He was lacking in confidence. Last year on the field, he showed great confidence. Believing in himself was a big step for him," Redd said.

At age 21, the junior is a business technology major. His immediate goal is to do well in UH football and his long term goal is to get into the business world.

As far as professional football is concerned, it has always been a childhood dream for Elston. He would like to make it in the pros because it's something he has wanted to do. "I'd like to get into a club just to say that I was a professional athlete. I used to watch sports and wish that I could do it," Elston said. "I don't like the politics and the long term physical effects of being a professional athlete. There are better ways to make a living." With Elston at the helm, it should be easy to lead the Coogs into a cotton pickin' jubilee.



Elston in Cotton Bowl action

Photo By Mark Wells

Coogs-Astros game called due to strike

Due to the Major League baseball players union strike, the UH-Astros game will not be played this year and all tickets that have been sold will be refunded.

UH's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has been selling tickets to the Cougar-Astros game. Refunds will not be made until Monday. Persons who have purchased tickets should get in touch with Campus Promotions Director Gary Long at X4382.

"The players union is boycotting the rest of the exhibition games," James Weidler, Houston Sports Association Vice President in charge of Public Relations and Advertising said. "It appears that the Astros will not be playing the Cougars this year," he said.

The major league players union did vote, however, to start the regular season play on April 10. "This is going to affect other colleges also. The Giants and the Dodgers play college teams," Weidler said.

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And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

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Firm offers everything needed to make own wine

By CINDY BAILEY
Student News Service

Have you ever considered making your own wine or beer at home? The American Winery and Brewing Supply offers all the equipment, ingredients and instructions needed to make home-made wine and beer.

Kindness Israel and his wife Hannah opened the shop in hopes of "creating an interest in wine and beer making in this area." They became interested through friends who manage the St. Michelle Vineyards in the Yakima Valley in Washington State.

While living in Washington, Israel became involved in harvesting all types of fruit, especially grapes.

Israel says using concentrates is probably the most reliable way to make wines. "There is less chance of error and the concentrates are available all year round," he says. "Also, using concentrates allows you to make wines from fruits that grow in far away exotic places." Although the grape, berry and fruit wines are the most popular, Israel says flower herb wine could be made from flowers such as dandelions.

Historically, the main function of wine was to act as a preservative. The alcohol in wine is a result of the fermentation of the sugar in the fruit. If the fermentation process is not stopped at the proper time only vinegar

will be produced. Since most fruits do not contain enough natural sugar to make a good strong wine, extra sugar is usually added. The amount of sugar determines the percentage of alcohol present in the wine.

Israel stresses "cleanliness" for successful winemaking. All the equipment involved must be sterilized. Some of the basic equipment needed for making wine includes: fermentation vessels; a hydrometer, used to measure the amount of sugar in the wine; and fermentation locks, used to seal the fermentation vessel from all outside air.

An understanding of winemaking terminology is also necessary. Racking refers to the proper storage of the wine. Must is the term used to describe the unfermented or fermenting juice being processed for wine. Also, one must understand how to measure for specific gravity in order to make good wine.

A starting wine kit includes the ingredients required to make five gallons of wine and costs \$85. The ingredients for each additional batch of wine would cost \$25. Beer kits are also available for \$30.

Wine and beer making is a legalized hobby for adults in Texas. A person is allowed to make up to 200 gallons of wine and 100 gallons of beer per year - providing the product is for



Israel and his wines

Photo by CINDY BAILEY

personal consumption.

Unlike many of our present day foods and beverages, the process of making wine is not instant. It takes three months before the

wine is drinkable. The aging process which mellows the wine takes much longer. Israel says the exact chemistry which produces a mature wine is still a mystery.

The American Winery and Brewing Supply is located at 612 Westbury Square and is open Monday thru Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Mix
- 5 Outstrip
- 9 Boom
- 14 Glass piece
- 15 Access
- 16 Hibernian
- 17 Complicated
- 19 French-Canadian girl
- 20 Asian kingdom
- 21 Defense gp.
- 23 Appear
- 24 Stalest
- 27 Theater area
- 29 Prepare: 2 words
- 31 Robber
- 35 Goddess of plenty
- 37 Proper nouns
- 39 Man's nickname
- 40 Cry
- 42 Fish detector
- 44 Peruse
- 45 ——— hands: Consecrate
- 47 Proportion
- 49 Can. prov.
- 50 Office workers

DOWN

- 1 Wasted
- 2 German coin
- 3 "The heck you say!"
- 4 words
- 5 Discount
- 6 Oklahoma city
- 7 Poses
- 8 Rob
- 9 Akin: Arch.
- 10 Gifts
- 11 Anger
- 12 Capri or Man
- 13 Those ones

UNITED Feature Syndicate Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

ALIT	PALE	FILET
PUNA	EGOL	IRATE
ARCS	NEW	MEXICAN
REGS	NNE	NESTLE
ARMED	TROTS	
PLEA	CUE	CELT
PAL	CLEAT	BOXER
ICE	COLD	LEMONADE
ATTAR	DIRER	CAY
FEET	RAF	TORR
	MASON	NORAH
GRIPES	RAT	ABLE
RECOMPENSE	MALA	
ALAMO	SITE	ETAT
DYNES	SAYS	DENS

- 18 N.Y. city
- 22 Corn holder
- 25 Mex. ladies
- 26 Swelling
- 28 Fuel
- 30 Punitive
- 32 Ornamental
- 33 Russian tsar
- 34 Pavilion
- 35 Birds
- 36 Kind of moss
- 38 Full
- 41 Meditated
- 43 Hill
- 46 Conjunction
- 48 Fur
- 51 Droop
- 53 Expunger
- 55 Uninterested
- 57 Granted
- 58 Curl
- 59 Planet
- 60 Ocean fish
- 61 Vesuvius product
- 63 Submerge
- 66 Attempt
- 68 London's Old
- 69 Deer's cousin

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73					74							

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MALE or female to share three bedroom semi furnished house in quiet Bellaire area. Prefer graduate or professional school student. Must be neat, considerate and responsible. Rent \$150 monthly plus utilities. Call Alex or Rosana, 666-1943.

SINGLE mother with son wants to look for and share house with same. 524-8301, Debbie.

MALE or Female to share two bedroom apartment on Memorial Dr. 10-15 minutes from UH. 680-3627, Tony.

ROOMMATE needed to share furnished 2-bedroom apartment walking distance from campus. Prefer student (M/F) planning on attending summer school. Your half \$142.50 bills paid. Call Bettie 748-0366.

Apartments

UNFURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. \$160, water paid. Close to UH, stove, refrigerator furnished. After 6 p.m. 649-0946.

FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom. You pay gas. Close to UH. \$210. Carpet and air conditioning. After 6 p.m. 649-0946.

TWO 1-bedroom garage apartments for lease. Gulfgate area. \$250 plus utilities, \$150 deposit. 667-3308.

RENT: 2 bedroom + dayroom. Large living area, appliances, quiet. Water paid. Park Place Edition, \$285/month, \$150/deposit. J. Michael, 641-2266.

SMALL one bedroom apartment near U of H. \$225 monthly all bills paid. Call 645-8687.

SMALL PROJECT, adults. Very clean. Redecorated one-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$195/up. 469-6747, 469-1290.

WANTED: Couple to live in garage apartment in exchange for babysitting. Located near River Oaks. Two children, ages 8 & 12. Call after 6, 528-3779.

Personal

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing, counseling and referrals. Call 524-0548.

Notices

LOST AND FOUND ITEMS not claimed by April 8, 1980, Room 274 U.C. will be sold at an auction on April 9, 1980, U.C. ARBOR, 12 noon.

Lost and Found

LOST DOG. Answers to "Bonnie." Golden reddish brown color, small medium sized, looks like small wolf. **REWARD \$50.** 528-5011, lost on campus.

Tips to help you write a better ad

Want Ads, like all advertisements, have a simple purpose. That purpose is to sell goods or services.

A good ad is just conversation in print. Write as you talk—simply, clearly, naturally.

Put yourself in the reader's position and ask yourself what you would want to know about your offer. Tell them sizes, dimensions, condition. And don't forget price! Ads with prices are 44 per cent more effective than those without price.

Give your name and address and or phone number so you can be reached easily and quickly.

Eliminate unnecessary words but don't "edit" to the point where the reader may have to guess at the meaning.

Give it a chance to work. Ads inserted for several consecutive times reach far more people and bring better results.

If you need help, ask our ad takers. They know how to help you.

Campus religion centers gear up for weekend Easter celebrations

With Easter around the corner people think about the Easter bunny and Easter Egg hunts, but along with them comes the celebration of Easter at UH religion centers.

The Catholic Newman Association will have a Holy Thursday union mass at 6 p.m. in the Small Chapel of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, with a Good Friday service at noon in the Small Chapel. Saturday at 8 p.m. a Easter vigil service will be

conducted in the main chapel of the center. On Easter Sunday masses are conducted at 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Father Carl B. Truther, director of the Catholic Newman Association, said.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a Maundy Thursday worship with a communion service at noon, Ballard Pritchett, Pastor of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said.

The Methodist Campus Ministry will show a film "Right to be Right" and will conduct a Maundy Thursday Service afterwards with Lawrence Herbert serving as the Methodist Campus Minister.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will have Passover lunches through April 8 at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Religion Center with Rabbi Shaul Osadchey serving as Hillel director.

Real Detective Comics Dibrell and Bell

THE THUG WAS STILL OUT SO I CHECKED HIS WALLET. I FOUND FOUR WASHINGTONS, ONE HAMILTON AND THE GOON'S NAME, GEORGE DILLARD. I NEVER HEARD OF THE CREEP, BUT I FIGURE LT. MCGINTY HAD.



I WAS STILL PRETTY DRUNK, SO I CHAINED THE TORPEDO TO THE RADIATOR WITH SOME OLD HANDCUFFS. I JUST WANTED TO BE SAFE IN CASE I PASSED OUT BEFORE HE CAME TO.



I WAS JUST ABOUT TO GET MCGINTY ON THE BLOWER WHEN SCHNOPPS RAN IN. "I HEARD EVERYTHING OVER THE PHONE! ARE YOU ALRIGHT?" GOOD OLD SCHNOPPS. ALWAYS IN THE NICK OF TIME.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ETC.ETC.ETC.

TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Passover lunches 11 a.m. at Hillel-Religion Center. Admission \$1.00. Open to all.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY—UH CHAPTER will have a speech 7 p.m. in Rm 243-Communication Bldg. Open to all interested.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Honors Program Lounge. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Maundy Thursday Worship 12:15 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will show a film 7 p.m. in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Honors Program Lounge. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have mission opportunity with the elderly 2 p.m. at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noo lunch 11:30 at the center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Holy Thursday Service 6 p.m. at Small Chapel of the ADB Religion Center. Open to all.

PSI CHI will have film series 4:30 in Rm 633-S&R 1. Open to all.

TOMORROW

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Good Friday Service noon at Small Chapel of the ADB Religion Center. Open to all.

SOON

RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular meditation sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Easter Vigil Service 8 p.m., April 5 at Main Chapel of the ADB Religion Center. Open to all.

UH YOUTH FOR BUSH will have a meeting and speech 6:30 p.m., April 7 in Judicial Rm-UC. Open to all.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a bible study noon, April 8 in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

MORTAR BOARD will have a general meeting 7 p.m., April 17 in Dallas Rm-UC. Open to all members.

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April 10 & 11
Mickey Gilley & The Red Rose Express

April 12
John Conlee

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

PROGRAM COUNCIL

Summer Council

will be meeting
3 p.m., Tuesday, April 8
Cascade Room, U.C.

for an interesting, wild
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Summer Council

Anything will happen!

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