

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



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Increased student service fees possible

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for the Cougar

Student service fees could be increased or put on a voluntary basis to students if either of two bills are passed by Texas Legislature.

House Bill 1389, introduced into the House on March 2 by Rep. Thurmond Crawford, D-Beaumont, would raise the ceiling of student service fees from \$30 to \$48. Senate Bill 702, introduced on Feb. 27 by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Harris County, would make student fees voluntary and itemized so students can choose aspects of student service they want to pay for.

Crawford said an increase in the student service fee ceiling is needed for university services to keep up with inflation and increased enrollment. Crawford, a former dean of students at Lamar University, said he discussed the matter of student service fees with financial representatives of Texas universities, members of the Association of

College Presidents and students at Lamar University.

The three groups recognized the need for an increase in the student service fee ceiling, Crawford said. Crawford said he was considering an amendment to the bill requiring a student referendum at each university indicating whether or not the student body wants an increase in student service fees.

Crawford said a hearing on the bill will probably take place in two or three weeks. He said he planned to have at least three students from different universities and three administrators testify during the hearing. Crawford said he didn't know if a student or administrator from UH would testify.

Art Kelly, legislative aide to Mengden, said Mengden's bill would give students freedom of choice concerning their student service fees. The bill is in the Senate Committee of Education.

Crawford said Mengden's bill would destroy any student services requiring long range amounts of

money, since from semester to semester student service fee allocations would vary.

Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace said the UC budget, which is funded by student service fees, has been very constrained for the past few years. She said last year it was necessary for the UC staff to be reduced because of budget constraints.

Wallace said in order to increment staff salaries and keep student services at current level, student service fees would have to be increased. She said if Crawford's bill was passed, the UH student service fee would not be increased to the maximum of \$48. UH student service fee is currently at the maximum allowance of \$30.

Wallace said although the creation of the Student Health Fee eased the burden of student service fees, last year only the UH tutorial service received an increase in fee allotments.

Wallace said all other service departments received less than re-

quested.

Wallace said Mengden's bill could be potentially damaging to student services. She said service personnel would be required to spend more time marketing their services to students if the bill was passed.

Wallace added, "Of course I think students should have input into student service allocations." As an example of student input, Wallace said the Students Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, which has five student members, is a source of input.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Civil rights activist

South Africa subject of talk

Maceo Dixon, civil rights activist, will be speaking about his recent trip to Southern Africa at 12:30 p.m., March 9 in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

The presentation, "Southern Africa: The Struggle for Liberation—an Eyewitness Report," is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). Dixon, who is on a national speaking tour, will be giving a socialist's analysis of what he

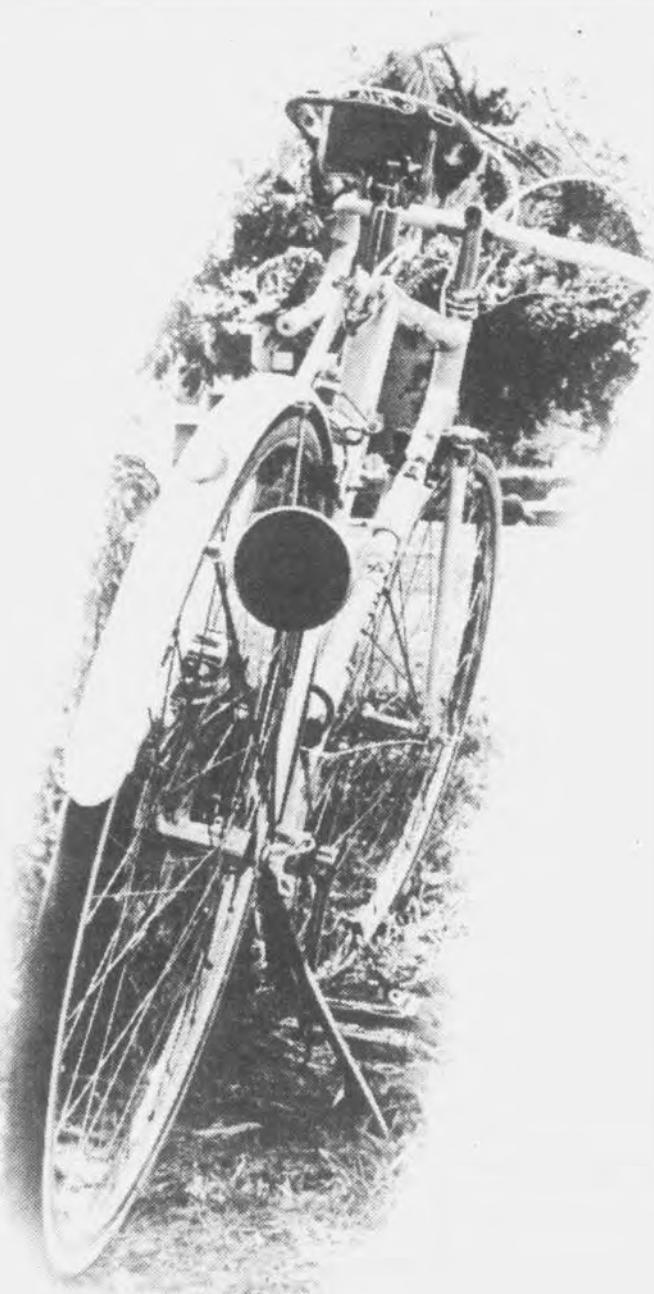
saw in Southern African, according to a YSA member.

Dixon visited Zambia, Kenya, Botswana, Nigeria, Senegal, Tanzania and Mozambique to talk with activists and visit some of the refugee camps.

Dixon is a political committee member of the Socialist Workers Party and one of the Detroit organizers for the May 27, 1972 African Liberation Day

demonstration in Washington, D.C. He is also one of the founders of the Black Moratorium Committee Against the War and a founder and national coordinator of the National Student Coalition Against Racism.

Dixon will also be speaking at a Socialist Workers party and open house at 8 p.m., March 10 at 806 Elgin. He will speak after the 7 p.m. cash bar.



'TGIF' party, race sponsored by fraternity

The 14th Annual Sigma Nu Bike Race will take place at noon Friday in front of the UC. There will be categories for fraternity class and an open class for all wishing to compete.

First- and second-place categories will be awarded for men's and women's fraternity classes and for men's and women's open classes.

The track will be a circular course on the street between the UC and the Continuing Education Center.

Following the event will be a Thank God It's Friday party (TGIF) at the Sigma Nu House, at 5018 Calhoun, near the Cougar Apartments from 3-7 p.m. Beer and dancing will be available, and the TGIF is open to the public.

For further information call 749-1529, or come by the Sigma Nu house.

Blinded by the light

Paul Ramirez with UH Maintenance emerges from spelunking in UH "catacombs" bu the UC Satelite after oiling the flood pumps.

Legislators seek to cut Texas oil dependence

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Two legislators announced plans Wednesday to try to persuade their colleagues to enact several proposals to make Texas less dependent on crude oil and natural gas.

Their efforts, said Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, might lead one day to a solar-heated Capitol.

"I would like very much myself to see the Capitol converted to solar energy," Reese told a news conference.

Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, said he has introduced seven proposals that "represent the first comprehensive attempt to legislatively enact a wide ranging alternate energy program for this state."

"We need to start now rapidly developing sources of energy that will not be subject to cartels, price gouging or exorbitant prices," he said.

He said he would do all he could through tax breaks and other incentives to develop what some might term "exotic" fuels.

At one time, he noted, crude oil was considered "exotic."

Keese and Vale are both sponsoring a so-called omnibus solar and wind energy bill and a measure providing a tax exemption for gasohol fuels.

Vale also introduced a bill to raise up to \$30 million a year for an alternate energy fund by levying a five percent tax on coal, uranium, iron ore, salt, gypsum, lime, gemstones, clay, stone, sand, gravel, talc soapstone and helium.

Keese confined his remarks to solar energy, stating, "Sunlight is not subject to embargo." He said an industry based on solar technology would generate more than twice the number of jobs as the same investment in conventional electric utility plants.

"It is mind boggling why the state doesn't invest in alternate forms of energy that in essence provide free fuel instead of year after year just throwing money away on heating, air conditioning and lighting," said Vale.

Perspectives

Editorial:

Environmental shields lowered by legislation

Congress has thrown a major roadblock in the way of protecting endangered animals and their habitats.

When the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) went to Congress this week to add 1,850 species of animals and plants to the endangered species list, the grand old lawmakers told the service it must first prepare an "economic impact statement" on 1,700 of those animals and plants.

An economic impact statement is a study of how the protection of an endangered animal, plant or habitat may impinge upon economic needs and projects. It will take an entire year or more to complete all of the studies which Congress required.

Until now, species and habitats being considered for protection under the Endangered Species Act Amendments of 1978 received partial protection while their cases were under consideration.

But last year, Congress passed a law which changed that. The FWS now cannot extend even partial protection to endangered animals, plants and habitats until the economic impact statements are completed.

One FWS biologist lamented, "Many species may be extinct before we complete the necessary work" because of the delay. It seems that Congress has again overregulated a program into impotence.

As a further result of this action, the FWS had to withdraw proposals for 50 critical habitats, which are wildlife areas having very delicate ecological balances. Several of these critical habitats are located near urban areas pushing for expansion.

It is probably a safe conjecture that by the time the FWS completes all the studies required of it, these critical areas will have been obliterated by urban development.

What is most tragic is that species and habitats which will be most hurt by these new Congressional guidelines will be those which need protection the most. An animal species which is near extinction will probably be completely annihilated by the time an economic impact study is completed.

Congress must change this situation. As things stand now, the Endangered Species Act Amendments are practically useless, and will do little to help meet mankind's obligation to preserve the natural environment.

editorials

letters

commentaries

DOONESBURY



Consumer Alert:

Inexpensive goods seldom last

AUSTIN—You could be costing yourself money in the long run, if the lowest price is all you look for when making a major purchase, say our Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division attorneys.

The lowest price tag doesn't always mean the lowest overall cost. In fact, the purchase price is only one thing to consider when making a major product selection, they note.

Our attorneys have received some consumer complaints from persons who say they were sold a "lemon" that's costing them more in repairs and maintenance than they expected. What sometimes is the case, though, is that the consumer failed to take into consideration normal maintenance costs, operating costs and typical repairs to expect.

A buying technique called "life cycle costing" has been developed by consumer researchers to weigh

these and other factors consumers should consider when making purchasing decisions. Life cycle costing takes into consideration the total cost of owning a product, and can result in substantial savings over the life of a product, even if that product is more expensive in the beginning.

Life cycle costing helps you determine which product will be more costly to run, and with escalating utility costs and gasoline costs, that can be a major consumer expense.

To determine the total life cycle cost of a product, our lawyers say you should weigh these factors:

- the price of the product;
- the installation charge, if there is one;
- the operating cost of the product. If you're buying an appliance such as an air conditioner, look for the energy efficiency ratio, or EER, and ask the dealer what average operating costs run.

With cars, multiply the Environmental Protection Agency's average miles per gallon figures for your car, or the figures supplied by the car manufacturers, by the number of miles you expect to drive the car.

You should also consider:

• anticipated repair costs. To do this, you must evaluate what the product warranty will and will not cover, then compare warranties on various brands for coverage. You should also consult consumer rating publications to determine reliability of a product after its warranty period is over;

- how many years you expect to own the product; and
- how much you plan to use the product.

Of course, you may have to make trade-offs when using life cycle costing. If you have high utility rates, you will likely be more interested in operating costs of an appliance than in repair costs or initial price.

Letters:

Islamic incest question clarified

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to a letter written by Muhammad Ali Siddiqui in the March 5 edition of the **Daily Cougar**. He stated that the Christian newspaper **Today's Student** was in error when it said that Muhammad (the 'prophet') married his son's wife. I did some investigating at the library here on campus and found a book that sheds some light on this.

The book **Muhammad and His Power**, by P. De Lacy Johnstone, reveals how Muhammad married his son's wife: "Within a year he

added to the three wives he already had . . . Zainab, wife of Zaid, who divorced her that she might become Muhammad's wife. This Zaid was Muhammad's freedman and adopted son, one of his earliest and most attached followers, . . .

Muhammad, like every man, was not perfect. Yet God provided and is providing today a Way for

imperfect men to be forgiven and justified according to His perfect standards. This Way is the God/man, Jesus Christ. "Of Him (Jesus) all the prophets bear witness that through His name every one who believes in Him has received forgiveness of sins." (The Acts of the Apostles 10:43).

Burt Bradley
342271

Iranians shown the door

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Mr. Peter F. Mundy regarding his commentary of March 2.

Thank you, Mr. Mundy for saying what I have been thinking and feeling but couldn't actually put into words.

Why do Iranians continue to live in this country when they oppose our policies? Why do they obtain an education from a country they so violently dislike? If I did not like the way things were run in a particular country, or the political policies of that

country, I CERTAINLY WOULD NOT LIVE THERE. (And I wouldn't harass its citizens with pamphlets, demonstrations, marches and hand-outs!) This is so annoying, you know.

Thank you again, Mr. Mundy. You put it so much more graciously than I would have. My response to anyone who does not like the United States is: If you are a citizen and you want changes, vote. If you are not a citizen and you don't like this country, DON'T LIVE HERE!

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The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

newSummary

WASHINGTON (AP)—ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency, has announced the award of a \$220,000 grant to the National Association of Farmworker Organizations.

The grant will be used to train and support 35 VISTA volunteers who will work with migrant farmworker crews and migrant social service agencies throughout the United States.

The grant represents an expansion of a pilot 14-month VISTA grant awarded to the organization under which six VISTA volunteers who have been working with farmworkers along the eastern seaboard migrant stream that runs from Florida to Maine.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—An Akron man faces a hearing Monday on charges that he and his wife kept a toddler tied up with shoelaces that cut into the child's hands when he struggled to free himself.

Julius Payne, 17 months, was in serious condition in an Akron Children's Hospital Wednesday with dehydration and malnutrition. Physicians have given him less than a 50-50 chance of survival. Police arrested the child's mother, Regina Nuss, 16, and his stepfather, Benjamin Nuss, 19, and charged them with endangering a child. Mrs. Nuss was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Munitz holds SCUR post

UH Chancellor Barry Munitz will continue as vice chair of the board of directors of the Southwest Center for Urban Research (SCUR).

Executive board members include Dr. James Race Jr., chair of the board and present assistant to the president of TSU; Dr. Joseph Cooper, professor of political sciences and administrative sciences at Rice University, will serve as secretary; Dr. Carlos Vallbona, treasurer, who chairs the Department of Community Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine.

New Members of the SCUR Board of Directors include Dr. John Bartlet, vice president for planning and director of institutional studies at the University of Texas Health

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A faintly visible ring of particles was discovered spinning around Jupiter—like a smaller version of the famous rings around Saturn—as Voyager I sailed by the giant planet, scientists said today.

Discovery of the ring, which resembles a thin, white string encircling the colorful Jupiter, was revealed at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The rings around Jupiter may be composed of ice and rocky debris trapped in an orbit around the planet.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—State representatives turned down a bill Wednesday that would require elected local officials to file annual financial statements that might reveal conflicts of interests.

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP)—The continuous ringing of a fire alarm bell awoke the 10,000 sleeping residents of this Southwest Texas town Wednesday, warning them to evacuate because of toxic clouds of smoke overhead.

The smoke came from the Riverside chemical plant, about a mile south of the city, when fire broke out about 5:30 a.m. The plant manufactures pesticides and fertilizers.

The residents were not allowed back in their homes until midday Wednesday.



Mark Langford

Spoiler triggers runoff

Last week's Student Association elections failed to produce a winner in what could be the most important student position on campus—representative to the Board of Regents. The run-off between Mark Williams and Wayne Grimes was caused by write-in candidate Bert Woodall who said he wanted Williams and Grimes to stop and think about their positions and articulate a real platform.

Some SA insiders say Woodall could have won the spot if he had filed in time and staged an active campaign. He did manage to be the spoiler, however, but his efforts to spur a debate between Williams and Grimes has gone for nought.

Grimes did not anticipate a runoff and has been out of town all week on a business trip. This situation effectively canceled any possibility for further debate and articulation between him and Williams. There is no evidence that Woodall's temporary coup made any difference anyway, and if last week's election results are an indication, the race between Williams and Grimes is a toss-up.

But it is still important that students know where Williams and Grimes stand. The nature of the office they are running for is nebulous; its objectives ill-defined. A student regent has no vote. His power must come from persuasion. He must have brains and tact.

Both Williams and Grimes see the office as an avenue to voice

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student ideas and points of view. Williams believes a student regent should be out-going and have a good knowledge of the issues.

"The regents know what is going on," he said, "so should the student regent." Williams said he

would work closely with SA to

formulate goals and positions to

take to the monthly meetings.

Grimes said it is important that the student regents not be intimidated with the older, more influential regents. To him, the tactful and diplomatic.

regents," he said, "you have to be

tactful and diplomatic."

Grimes said he would like review the agenda of each meeting and get student feedback on the issues that are coming up.

Larry Gonzales, the present student representative to the

board, hopes his successor is aggressive and has a firm grasp on the issues. "We need somebody with a lot of snap," he said, "if you make a fool of yourself once, that is all it takes."

Gonzales said the next student regent will have an opportunity to participate in the search for a successor to President Philip G. Hoffman who is retiring in 1981. "The works are already in the mill," he said, "All the indications are that a student will be involved in this process."

Students should consider carefully the importance of this office before voting. Either Williams or Grimes will be the student voice to the people who really run UH. As spoiler Woodall puts it, "The board of regents is the Big Time."

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Filing deadline, March 23, 1979, 5:00 p.m.
Interviewing, March 26-30

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For further information, contact Rod Givens or Renee Ellisor at 749-4669 or 749-4100 or come by the office.

Texas history full of great women

By FRANCES OTTO
Feature Writer for the Cougar

Texas history abounds with great men such as Sam Houston, Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn, and although they are not as well-known, Texas is not short on great women. Many of the state's outstanding women have been honored by the Texas Historical Commission with historical markers in their memory.

Some of the women, such as Marie Isabella "Belle" Boyd, led exciting and colorful lives. The petite, blond Belle was only 17 when the Civil War began in 1861. Her career as a Confederate spy started indirectly when, in a fit of rage, she shot and killed a Union soldier who had threatened her mother. Belle was kept under watch by Federal officers at her Georgia estate. She was so charming and friendly that the officers unwittingly divulged many secrets which soon found their way into Confederate hands. Her activities led to several prison sentences and finally exile from the United States. Belle eventually returned to America to become a lecturer and dramatic reader. She died in 1900. In 1969 a historical marker was placed at History Center in Dallas County. This site is near the stately colonial mansion where Belle was born.

Jane Long's courage on a cold, snowy day in December, 1821, earned her the name "Mother of Texas." Jane, her young daughter Ann and a slave girl Kian, were staying at Point Bolivar near Galveston while her husband, Dr. James Long, was in Mexico fighting for Texas' freedom from Spain. On Dec. 21, their food supply diminished and Kian ill, Jane gave birth to another

daughter then got up to get food and firewood for her family. Later she learned that her husband died in Mexico.

During the 1830's, Jane operated two well-known board-

ing houses—one in Brazoria, the other in Richmond. Her guests included prominent Texans William B. Travis and Mirabeau B. Lamar. In 1975, a historical marker was placed at her boarding house in Richmond.

In 1836, Cynthia Ann Parker was taken from Fort Parker by Comanches. During the 24 years she lived with them, she had one son, Quanah Parker, who became the Comanche war chief. Cynthia was captured by Texas Rangers in 1860 and died four years later. A marker was placed at her first gravesite three miles southeast of Pynor in Anderson County.

Clara Driscoll was a patriot, philanthropist and novelist. Her finest hour came in 1903 when she

saved the Alamo from destruction. Plans had been announced to destroy the Alamo, so Clara bought the shrine in order to give the state time to redeem and preserve it. When she died in 1961, she left the bulk of her estate to a foundation for the care of crippled children. A marker was placed at her Austin home in 1967.

When she was 18-year-old, Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias set two world records in the 1932 Olympic Games held in Los Angeles. She set the records in the 80-meter hurdles and the javelin throw. She later became a professional golfer and won five major titles. When Babe died of cancer in 1956, she was buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Beaumont. A marker was placed on her grave in 1968.

Mary Elizabeth "Liz" Carpenter became the first woman to serve as executive assistant to the

vice president of the United States in 1961. She later became the first newswoman to serve as staff director and press secretary to a first lady, Lady Bird Johnson. Liz was born in Salado, Texas and a

marker was placed at her home there in 1967.

A historian and financier, Helen Knox became manager of women's accounts at Chase Manhattan National Bank in New York in 1927. She was known for her many writings on banking, and was president of the National Association of Bank Women from 1944 to 1946. A marker was placed at her gravesite in Giddings, Texas in 1971.

Majorie Morris was originator and promoter of the Globe of the Great Southwest, the world's most authentic replica of the Globe Theater in England where many of Shakespeare's plays were performed. In 1967 a historical marker was placed at the Globe, which is located at Odessa College. She also taught English at Odessa College and was named "Teacher of the Year" in 1961.

Although these women are not as well-known as the men in Texas' history, they were each outstanding in their own way and earned the recognition given them by the Historical Commission.



HENRY MAYO

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Mary Elizabeth "Liz" Carpenter became the first woman to serve as executive assistant to the

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Southern Methodist.....	0	2
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 Houston at Texas, 3 p.m.
 Texas Tech at Baylor, 3 p.m.
 Southern Methodist at Texas Christian, 3 p.m.

Saturday's games

Arkansas at Rice, double-header, 1 p.m.
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 Texas Tech at Baylor, double-header, 1 p.m.
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By JACKIE MOSCARELLI

Sports Editor

UH led off the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SAIAW) basketball regionals in Tulsa, Okla. Wednesday by defeating Tulane, 62-57.

In the low-scoring contest, both teams shot low from the



Ann Moon

field—UH, 44 percent and Tulane a mere 30 percent.

UH's slim margin of victory had to come from the free throw line, where they shot 75 percent to Tulane's 53 percent.

No one player dominated the boards, but both teams had players who shot in double figures. UH's Ann Moon scored 15 points, and Brenda Lee and Cheryl Gardley had 12 apiece. Tulane's Barbara Klingman, Terry Johnson and Sharon Fuque scored 11 points each.

"What hurt us the most was we

got into foul trouble early and we had a lot of turnovers," said UH coach Dot Woodfin.

"Lee, Wilson and Moon got in foul trouble before the half,"



Brenda Lee



Cheryl Gardley

nement," Woodfin said.

"We came through when we had to," she added.

The Coogs will have to really "come through" this afternoon when they take on Stephen F. Austin (SFA) at 1 p.m.

Powerhouse SFA is ranked No. 3 in the country and seeded No. 1 in the regionals tourney. They also beat UH twice this year in regular season play.

Men netters play SFA here, women at Northeastern

The men's tennis team will entertain at home today while the women netters play on the road.

The men netters, coming off of Tuesday's 8-1 smashing of Furman College, will play Stephen F. Austin at 1:30 p.m. today at the UH's Hoff courts.

The women's team, coached by Karen Linden, will be in Monroe, La. today through Saturday for the Northeast Louisiana State team tournament.

The women Coogs swept a quad match here last weekend.



McDonald's Report ★

INTRAMURAL REPORT

People who paid to see that poor exhibition of basketball in the Summit Saturday night would have gotten more for their money if they had come to see the Intramural basketball playoffs this weekend. This weekend's games were filled with all the excitement of any playoff—fouls, last second shots, slow down play, fast breaks, dark horse teams and controversy.

In the Pro Club, the Paperchasers riding a dark horse, emerged as champion of the professional league. First let's retrace what happened in the bracket. The Fighting Iris behind the long range bombs of Joe (Radar) Pfeifer and the passing of Jeff (HPD) Hughes, eased past Mr. Meanor 60-58. The game was nip and tuck down to the wire, and was finally decided by a pair of John Edwards free throws. Rick Burleson was high for Mr. Meanor with 23. The Iris then took on the highly regarded HPER majors. The majors, picked to win the pro club, were not ready for the Iris' outside shooting. Pfeifer and Hughes again led the Iris to this upset, 61-54. Steve Wyatt and Willie Smith led the HPER's. On the other side of the bracket, Kappa Psi and Tulsa went at it in a head to head butting game and ended up tied at the end of the game and after the first overtime period. The game went into sudden victory and Alan Wolford hit from the side to move Kappa Psi into the next round. Wolford led Kappa Psi with 12, while Butch Ceronky had 21 for Tulsa. Kappa Psi then went up against the Paperchasers. The Paperchasers shifted gears into high gear and smothered Kappa Psi 69-40. Barry Macha had 26 for the Chasers. The stage was set for the showdown between the lawyers and the Doctors. The Paperchasers turned down the temperature in the gym to cool down the hot shooting Iris. Their strategy worked and the Iris were down at half 27-21. The Paperchasers then opened it up and blew past the still cold eyes men 56-39. This win puts the Paperchasers in the semi's against the club winner.

In the (ACC) Clubs, the Crescendos, the preseason favorite, seemed destined to emerge as the Club Champ again. They took on the Running Rebels in the first round and had some rough going. The Rebels were up 29-19 at half, mostly on the shooting of Donnie Love and Grady Turner. The Crescendos caught fire with Arthur Williams hitting 16 second half points, and eased past the Rebels, 48-45. The Crescendos then met Angel Dust in the finals of the Club division. The Dust were forfeited to in the semi's. The Dust, highly thought of all year, were prime to pull off the upset over the number ranked Crescendos, but the Crescendos put together a balanced scoring attack and the Dust were hard pressed to keep up. The Crescendos were up by 10 at half and the second half was much the same, the final 54-40, the Crescendos the winner. Kenneth Ray and Donald Ellison led the Dust while Elston, Maddox, Harris and Williams all figured in the balanced attack for the Crescendos.

Moving to the Dorm 10, the play-offs in the Dorms were laced with controversy as one of the team's eligibility was questioned. The HUH?! men, favored to take the dorm title, raced by the Taub II Sonics 64-49. The HUH?!, paced by their All-American center Bill Tanke, were too strong for the Sonics. Besides Tanke, Greg Neville and Scott Musgrave scored for the HUH?! while Keith Palmer and Eleazar Garcia led the Taub Sonics. LTD raced by the Stone Blue

team 63-33 but much controversy surrounded the game because of the possibility of ineligible players being used. The HUH?! men were then forfeited to by LTD in the Dorm finals.

In the Frat 13, another dark horse came out and advanced to the All-School semi's. Lambda Chi Alpha played the Tekes in a prelim game and held them off 36-33. Trey Boas and Doyle Adams were the big guns for the Lambdas while Tom O'Leary and Greg Littlefield led the Tekes. Lambda Chi then took on undefeated Sigma Chi. A 20 point performance by Jerry Edrington for Sigma Chi just wasn't enough as the tough, defensive-minded Lambdas held the Sigs off for a 33-32 win. Saul Delgado and Terry Ivers were high for the Lambdas. This win put Lambda Chi in the finals. On the other side of the bracket, Kappa Alpha Psi took on Pi Kappa Alpha in the prelim round and netted a 22 point game from Alfred Comeaux to stay ahead of the Pikes, the final 39-35, the Kappas. Caton and Lewis paced the Pikes. Kappa Alpha Psi then took on Kappa Alpha. Kappa Alpha, the only remaining undefeated Frat, used a great performance by the dynamic duo of Pederson and Westerman to race past the Kappa Alpha Psi's 49-36. James Randolph and Elrick Brown were high for the Kappas. The final was set for the KA's against the Lambda Chi's. The KA's, slow and methodical, worked the ball inside and used their height to score as Harold Ogden and Jim Ikonas led them past the tough Lambdas 38-35. Saul Delgado and Terry Ivers led the Lambda Chi's.

In Division II (fun league) the undefeated HPER "B" met with some pretty stiff opposition in the Retinal Degenerates. Despite a brilliant floor game and 12 points by Bob Wilson for the HPER's, the Mark Hatta and Mike Grace led Degenerates eased past the HPER 31-28. Gary Fryde had 14 for HPER. In the other fun league game the Omicron Beta Gamma looked like rampaging Juggernauts as they smashed HUH?! men 39-28. Cliff Fruge and Jim O'Conner did most of the damage with 13 apiece. The Retinal Degenerates will meet the Omicron Beta team in the fun league finals.

In the Women's division the Crescendells, humming like a fine tuned precision machine, obliterated the short handed Delta Gammas 50-1. Amy Davis had 16 and C. Hatcher had 12 for the Crescendells. The HUH?! women up by 1 (4-3) at half shifted into high gear in the second half and ran away from Alpha Chi Omega 17-7. Roxane Wise and Jeri Graves led the HUH?! attack with 5 apiece, while Cam Neal had 5 for the Alpha Chi's. The HUH?! women will meet the Crescendells in the finals Wednesday night.

All the rest of the games will be played in Hofheinz Pavilion with the two men's semi's on Tuesday and the B league, women's and men's finals on Wednesday. There is no meeting this Friday and most of the activities will start or will continue when we return from the break.

There will be an All-Star team picked from each division and they will play each other in two exhibition games after the break. The Intramural Department is interested in seeing what kind of response this will initiate among the participants. We would like to consider choosing these All-Star teams for all major sports.

FINAL INTRAMURAL POLL

MEN

1. Crescendos
2. HUH?! (men)
3. Paperchasers
4. Kappa Alpha
5. HPER
6. Angel Dust
7. Fighting Iris
8. Lambda Chi Alpha
9. Taub II Sonics
10. Sigma Chi

WOMEN

1. HUH?! (women)
2. Crescendells
3. Alpha Chi Omega
4. Delta Gamma
5. Delta Zeta

FUN LEAGUE

1. Omicron Beta Gamma
2. Retinal Degenerates
3. HPER "B"
4. Wine Psi Phi
5. Baseline Bums

INTRAMURAL RESULTS FOR MARCH 3 & 4

Retinal Degenerates	31	HPER "B"	28
Kappa Psi	42	Tulsa	40
Lambda Chi Alpha	36	Tau Kappa Epsilon	33
Omicron Beta	39	HUH?! (men)	28
Kappa Alpha Psi	39	Pi Kappa Alpha	35
Fighting Iris	60	Mr. Meanor	58
HUH?! (men)	64	Taub II Sonics	49
Angel Dust	win	Snow Blind	forfeit
Paperchasers	69	Kappa Psi	40
LTD	63	Stone Blue	33
Lambda Chi	33	Sigma Chi	32
Crescendos	48	Running Rebels	45
Kappa Alpha	49	Kappa Alpha Psi	36
Fighting Iris	61	HPER (men)	54
Omicron Beta Gamma	win	Baseline Bums	forfeit
Reginal Degenerates	win	Wine Psi Phi	forfeit
HUH?!	win	LTD	forfeit
Crescendells	50	Delta Gamma	1
Paperchasers	56	Fighting Iris	39
HUH?! (women)	17	Alpha Chi Omega	7
Kappa Alpha	38	Lambda Chi Alpha	35
Crescendos	54	Angel Dust	40



HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!!!!



Jackie Moscarelli

Hogs made 'em snore, 'Juice' made 'em roar

I like the **Austin American-Statesmen's** description of the Texas-Arkansas championship game.

"Watching a team (Arkansas) deliberately hold onto the ball for fear the other team will use it to score points is about as exciting as watching a stalled car," the newspaper said in a Wednesday editorial.

The **Statesman** also recommended that the NCAA should speed up basketball with a shot clock, as used in the pros and women's college basketball.

A shot clock requires teams to shoot within a specified time limit or turn the ball over to its opponent.

I do not like the shot clock because I find it distracting. It's right there on the floor ticking away at you and you tend to watch it and not the game. (At least the 30-second clock in pro football is up high somewhere, not in direct sight range.)

Also, a shot clock would not help a team with bad shooters, and there would be a lot of imbalance around college basketball.

I thought the idea of any sport was to outscore your opponent to win, not play keep-away.

A radio sports announcer said it best during the game when he walked by me and said, "What we

need is Guy Lewis' press out there to put some excitement in this game."

How ironic, I thought, that because the Cougars had a disappointing season, people were saying how outdated Lewis' press and run-and-gun tactics were.

However, it was the Cougars who caused all the excitement in the tournament. It looked like the Cougars were going to pull a last year's tourney performance off when they beat Baylor the Thursday night and came close to beating Texas in the last few minutes Friday. Only the Thursday Texas A&M-Texas Tech game caused more excitement, with Tech winning in overtime, 63-62.

Despite their terrible lack of free throw shooting ability, the Cougars made a good showing for

themselves. The last four of their last five wins showed they had jelled as a team and regained their confidence.

At the risk of sounding even further biased, I thought the best thing about the whole tournament was not Sidney Moncrief or Vinnie Johnson, but UH's Kenny "Juice" Williams.

Kenny's hot shooting led the Coogs to their Baylor victory, and almost pulled one out from Texas. If UH had made it to the finals, Kenny would have been a cinch for the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

Kenny did his usual thing; taking shots from every angle in every kind of contorted position.

UT's Jim Krivacs and UH's Or Goren may be more precision-like shooters, but Kenny is more exciting to watch.

His performance caused the UT sportswriter sitting next to me to exclaim, "I've never seen a guy shoot like that in my life!"

This sportswriter kept shaking his head with disbelief every time Kenny made one of his unbelievable shots for a score.

Now, for a radical change of subject, I would like to make special mention of the UH soccer team, who took first place in the annual Texas A&M Soccer Tournament last weekend.

UH won 1-0 in the first game Saturday, over host team Texas

A&M, on Victor Rendon's 40-yard shot into the net.

In Saturday's second game, another Rendon pass, and a goal apiece by Greg Aimi and Kelly O'Brien led UH to a 3-1 win over Sam Houston State.

Sunday, UH faced Stephen F. Austin (SFA) for the championship game, which UH won in regulation overtime, 2-1. It was O'Brien who scored the Cougar's winning goal.

My apologies to the UH soccer team for not getting the results in **The Cougar** earlier this week.

Cougar Classifieds

749-1212

Tracksters vie

The UH women's track team will participate in a dual meet today with Texas A&M at 2 p.m. at San Jacinto Junior College.

This will be the Coog's second meet of the season.

The meet will run simultaneously with a dual meet between San Jacinto JC and Lamar University.

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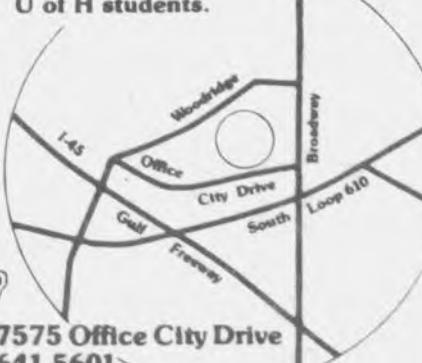
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'Deer Hunter' leads in Oscar stretch

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE DEER HUNTER
Director: Michael Cimino; screenplay: Deric Washburn; story: Michael Cimino, Deric Washburn, Louis Garfinkle, Quinn K. Redeker; producers: Barry Spikings, Michael Deley, Michael Cimino, John Peveral; color; a Universal-EMI release; at the Galleria.

"The Deer Hunter" was marked before its release as the

of this year, and there are several reasons for its failure.

It is the story (and story, not characterization, is paramount in Cimino's vision) of a group of steel workers in a Pennsylvania town who are getting ready to go to Vietnam.

The film opens much as Terence Malick's "Days of Heaven" did, in a steel plant in production.

underneath a guard house where their captors are forcing prisoners to play Russian roulette (a nice twist, since all the heroes are of Russian extraction.)

All of them escape, but Walken winds up staying in Saigon as a professional Russian roulette player, while Savage has his legs blown off and De Niro finds upon returning home that he can't even

kill a deer anymore.

The major problem of the film is that Cimino asks us to accept these various changes in the characters without really telling us a thing about why they snapped in the particular directions that they did. This would not have been a problem if the story had not been so obviously the fulcrum of this project, so the viewer is left with a final "why didn't he just become a homicidal maniac or a heroin addict or anything else instead?" because we have never known much about any of the characters in the first place.

Also, there is the problem of the survivors sitting around a table in a bar singing "God Bless America" after Walken's funeral. It is a brave viewpoint to take after the unpopularity of the Vietnam conflict, but coupled with the inhumanity of the Viet Cong as portrayed by Cimino, it smacks of jingoism. It is a certainty that Cimino did not mean it this way (the characters are very patriotic and there is no mention of the morality of the war), but that does not mitigate the realities of the film.

The acting of the principals, particularly Robert De Niro and Christopher Walken, is brilliant, but De Niro was better in "Taxi Driver." Hopefully, he will get the award which he deserves anyway.

As far as the quality in comparison with other films, Ingmar Bergman draws better performances from Liv Ullman and



(l to r) Walken, De Niro, Aspegren, Savage and Cazale are buddies in 'Deer'

most powerful American film of 1978, and it seems a shoo-in for the Best Picture award in this year's Oscar race.

By no means is it the best film



Meryl Streep

Cimino is determined to immediately let you know that his film is about the working class and their lives.

Robert De Niro is the character which the film revolves around, and the action picks up with the wedding of Rutanya Alda (Angela) and John Savage (Steve) in a Russian Orthodox ceremony, with a drinking, brawling party afterward, which also serves as the town's send-off for De Niro, Savage, and Christopher Walken.

The trio goes on a final deer hunt with buddies John Cazale, Chuck Aspegren and George Dzundza, and De Niro brings down a buck. Meryl Streep and Savage have sworn to marry on his return.

Instantly, the viewer is in the deltas of Vietnam, and the trio is being captured by the "Cong" and put into a bamboo prison



De Niro and Savage after capture



Robert De Niro

Ingmar Bergman in "Autumn Sonata," and "Days of Heaven" is a better and much more beautiful film about the lives of simple people, but "Deer Hunter" still has a lot of power going for it. It is almost too much to absorb in a sitting as it is three hours, split between the atrocities of war and the depressing dirtiness of a steel town.

Meryl Streep and Christopher Walken are also up for Oscars. They are newcomers (Streep was in "Julia," Walken in "The Anderson Tapes" and "Annie Hall") but excellent actors.

De Niro spent a lot of time in Ohio steel towns like Steubenville, though, and it may not be his greatest performance, but it is worth standing in line for. De Niro has already picked up one Oscar for his supporting role in "Godfather II," and he's about due for another.

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SUEDE HOLLOWAY
An original screenplay by William Baldwin.
Ars Eterna Press, Houston.
ISBN 0-9602170-0-1

Certain storylines for novels or movies suffer from predictability because they are just too eternal. The crime that goes slightly askew because of pigeondropping landing on the alarm-sensitive museum floor. The cop that always finds the crook for no better reason than that he is the good guy. The rise of a rock star which is the prelude to his fall. Ah, there we are.

William Baldwin's imaginary rock-star, "Suede Holloway," redeems the last of those predictable stories by its clear portrait of the record industry's seamier side and its overambitious central character.

Bobby Holloway, who nicknames himself Suede because it sounds better than Bobby and takes his groupies as if by divine right, is the picture of an American success story. He is willing to do anything to become the star he wants to be. There's nothing glamorous about being a star in this book, though, stardom is just Baldwin's synonym for success.

In all of his minor characters Baldwin has his problems, mostly, it appears, through hurried writing. He has good ideas for characters, but paltry ideas to dramatize the way these people are. Of the supporting cast, the best written is probably Holloway's producer, Maury, who's all but totally burnt out and only 30.

Published screenplays (this one is, so far, unproduced as a film) are usually difficult to read, which is one problem "Suede Holloway" doesn't have. Baldwin likes to keep his plot

zipping along, at times to the detriment of reason and belief. It's as if he wrote the screenplay in a hurry and wanted everyone to read it that way, too.

Baldwin is, evidently, a talented writer. While a freshman in college (he went to Rice), a story of his was selected from several hundred entries for a prize and publication in Whit Burnett's

prestigious STORY contest. If he would slow himself down and put as much thought as craft into his projects he'll be going places.

This particular book is okay, even with the flaws. If it ever gets produced it'll be the type of movie that's fun to watch as a late show.

H.N. GRAHAM

Near heads week's music

Holly Near, a feminist-social commentary singer-songwriter, will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall I this Saturday.

Near, who defines herself as a "cultural worker," visited the UH campus several years ago after touring Vietnam with Jane Fonda. Her songs range from blues to ballads about women like Karen Silkwood, who died trying to expose government cover-ups on an atomic energy installation.

Feminist singer-songwriter Cris Williamson will open the show for Near, who will be accompanied by her pianist, J.T. Thomas. For further information, call 665-3083.

Elsewhere on campus, the UH School of Music will present a string ensemble concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Dudley Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

The ensemble will be conducted by Lawrence Wheeler with Warren Lash as soloist.

The concert includes such exciting works as Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and works by Holst and Boccherini.

Coming up in the not-too-distant future is a Lyric Art Quintet concert. At 8 p.m. March 25 in Dudley Recital Hall, the quartet will be performing works by Faure, Beethoven and faculty composer Thomas Benjamin. Both School of Music events are free.

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CASE workers and case worker assistants to work with juvenile offenders in a residential treatment center evenings. 524-8627.

PART TIME or full time telephone solicitors. If you've ever worked on the phone or have a good phone personality, call Denise at 932-7055. 12:30-9 p.m. Good hourly wage plus commission.

WANT to be paid according to your ability? Do you thrive on competition? Can you outproduce the next person? We can give you the opportunity, the training, the tools—to give you the success your income needs demand. If you can meet this challenge—call 481-5021 for an interview.

HELP WANTED full time, part time evenings. \$150-\$300 weekly. Must pass polygraph. Call Phil. 668-0894. E.O.E.

BUS DRIVERS

Working hours:

7 to 8:45 a.m. mornings

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Training will be provided

\$5.00 PLUS per hour

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Personnel Dept.

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E.O.E.

Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY GALS AND GUYS 18+

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Exciting job opportunities for those seeking something more than just a job. No experience is necessary because we provide the training. Work with others 18 and over and become part of a nationwide firm. Call 661-0622 or 224-3005 for interview information.

EASTWOOD Ho Chinese Restaurant needs part time waiters-waitresses. 780-0314.

YOUNG couple to live in my home 10 days to 2 weeks. Oversees activities of 3 teenage children. Room, board, and salary. Contact Mr. Geary, 469-3853 after 6 p.m. Day, 461-8615.

LAB Technician. Entry level position in a production oriented physical environment. Excellent opportunity for night student tuition assistant's program is just one of our benefits. Call Ken Allen at 223-3161.

PART TIME office help, 3-6 p.m. M-F. \$4.50 an hour. Woodlake area. Dictaphone skills. Typing 80 wpm. Call 780-9797.

STUDY while you work part-time 2 nights a week. Call after 6 p.m. 468-4197.

LAW FIRM needs full or part time messenger. Must be able to work at least 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. daily and full time summer. Contact Eleanor Neal. 225-1801.

PHONE work evenings 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday — Thursday. No experience necessary. 641-0635 Windows of Houston. Ask for Lonnie.

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1. Secretary
2. Key-Punch Operator
3. Front-Desk Assistants (2 needed)

Good pay, flexible hours

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Discounts on tennis equipment

Call Mr. Dobson at 784-4010

CHILD Development or Education major needed to work with young children at campus Child Care Center. M-F. 2 p.m.-6 p.m., 749-4962.

GARDENING. Southwest. 2-4 hours every weekend. Steady work. Call 721-4392 after 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR or Senior art student, full or part time. 644-8221, near Loop 610 and Gulf Freeway.

PART TIME clerk—typist needed to work 10-15 hours weekly. Greenway Plaza Area, 60 wpm typing minimum. \$4 per hour. 622-0676.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. (Seasonal). Work own hours. Nice offices, close to UH. Patsy's Secretarial Service 644-2252.

GENERAL office and counter sales needed weekday afternoons. Near campus. \$3.00 an hour to start. Call Barry 748-3200.

SUBSTITUTE Cocktail waitress for high class Flamenco Club. Three or four Fridays or Saturdays per month. Good tips! Spanish speaker preferred. Call Mary at 729-2099.

SOUTHWESTERN Manufacturing Co. (Houston) has an opening available for a part time college student having completed courses in accounting and EDP. Possibility for employment after graduation. Firm is modest size industrial distributor with newly installed mini-computer. Telephone 666-2801 for appointment and interview.

Help Wanted

FULL or part time person wanted to help in Bail Bond Office. Salary \$3.25 an hour, plus free parking. Must have car. 224-7048, ask for John.

WORK in mini-warehouse office Sundays 8-5 renting, collecting, surveillance. 668-0366.

FREE room and board plus salary. Employed Handicapped female needs assistance. Errands, light personal help. 664-9635. Clara or Merrill.

HELP wanted—part time. Accounting student for light bookkeeping. 225-5666.

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TOP SALARY

Kathy James Jewelry

In Almeda Mall and Gulfgate Mall. Part time and full time positions open. Selling experience very helpful. Excellent opportunity. Must be reliable and bondable.

Call Mr. Frieden for Interview

644-4291

PRESCHOOL teacher's assistant. Pleasant working conditions, hours 3-6. Southwest area. 668-0122 or 665-7161.

Cars for Sale

WOULD it be worth just \$3 to save up to \$750 or more on your next new car purchase. Write to Harris Auto Brokerage, W.L. Jones General Manager, 9245 Seeker, Houston, Texas 77028.

1972 BUICK Skylark 4-dr, auto, air, power. All new tires, battery, shocks, water pump. \$1095. 529-9457.

1971 TOYOTA Auto. Yellow vinyl top, mechanically good. Student price \$800. Call 747-2781, 667-6710.

GREAT CAR-1972 Chevrolet Impala. Brown, 4-door, good condition. Best offer. 774-2222, 774-3842 any time.

1970 Chevrolet 4-door Impala. 91,000 miles. clean, \$550 Individual. 664-2723.

1970 BMW 2002. Automatic, 72,000 miles. Stereo cassette, Michelin radials, original owner, excellent condition. \$2,195. 524-3451.

1974 TOYOTA Celica. AM-FM, air, four-speed. \$1900 or best offer. Call Larry at 781-0226 or 772-4691.

1975 CHEVY Vega. Air conditioning, automatic, transmission, vinyl top, new tires. For appointment Call 649-5311.

AMC Hornet Sportsabout Wagon 1974. Fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, regular gas, \$1800. Call Kapur 749-2361, 437-1476.

1974 SUBARU stationwagon. Four-speed, AC, good condition. Must sell. \$1495. 523-0686, 774-7883 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

BUY regular. 1979 Subarus run on regular gas while delivering a comfortable ride with a wide selection of models to fit most any need. From our two door standard to the fiesty Brat. Come by and visit our new dealership. Pasadena Subaru at 1510 South Richey, Pasadena, or call Greg at 473-9100. Students save when you bring this ad.

Cycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLE wanted: 175 to 450cc street bike. Will pay up to \$400. Call Jim after 8 p.m., before 11 p.m. 747-0489.

Misc. for Sale

UNIQUE! 52-inch stuffed camel. \$49

Poles to see foreign films

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish government is going to allow foreign firms to go into business with Polish partners on a small scale, the state television service reported.

It said a decree by the Council of Ministers authorizes establishment of jointly owned companies

providing the Polish partner holds at least 51 percent of the stock.

The decree also restricts such companies to small enterprises supervised by provincial authorities and cooperatives. And the companies must produce goods in demand on the home market or for export.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room. Open to the public.

UH HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor a lecture on "The Importance of Literature in Education" and a wine cellar at 4 p.m. in the Honors Program

Lounge in the library. Dr. Harold Lenz will be guest speaker. There will be a charge for wine. Open to all students.

UH HONORS PROGRAM will sponsor a lecture on topics related to the Cold War at 1 p.m. in room 12, M.D. Anderson Library. Dr. Fraser Harbutt, visiting professor in history, will be guest speaker. Open to all.

PC FORUM COMMITTEE will discuss the issue of Mexican immigration into the United States at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Dr. Francisco Rosales, UH history department, and Jose Medina, employee of the Centro para Immigrantes (Houston) will be guest speakers. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 7 p.m. in room 201, Religion Center. All are welcome.

INTERSECT will have a discussion group at 8 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a "Make Your Own Sundae" social at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union. Free and open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Burt Purvis, director of the BSU, will be guest speaker. Lunch is for 75 cents. Open to all.

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

plan an outing and tournament. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4 p.m. in the GRS office, Campus Activities, UC. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a political committee—network meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the GRS office, Campus Activities, UC.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a peer-counseling program seminar at 7 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Guest speakers will be representatives from Crisis Hotline. Open to all.

Tomorrow

TSA will sponsor a film festival to show films on Chicano life, problems and customs at noon in the Pacific Room. There is a \$1 charge. Open to all.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will present a report from Southern Africa: What Americans Can Do To Support It at 12:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Maceo Dixon, Political Committee of Socialist Workers Party will be guest speaker. There will be a slide show. Free and open to all.

CLASSIFIED

Tutoring

MATH Tutor. 228-9211 x 3334, 524-3754 evenings. Pi Mu Epsilon national honor fraternity member.

COMPUTER: Fortran, COBOL, PL-1, Math: Calculus I & II, QMS: 131 & 481, MIS 333 Project. Call 5-9 p.m. 667-9899.

EXPERIENCED math guide available to tutor. Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus I, Statistics. Discount for several sessions. 729-4648.

Tutor Needed

NEED Tutor, must speak Mandarin and Toisan to teach Chinese Writing. Mr. Li 526-1439, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Roommates

FEMALES only! Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment in SW Area. Call Rosalyn 972-9389

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted. Two bedroom apartment twenty minutes from UH. Ask for Kim. 477-1876.

ROOMMATE(S) needed. Four bedroom in Heights, washer-dryer in house. 861-7130 ask for Michael.

ROOMMATE Needed, female. Nice house in West University. \$175 plus bills. 663-7504. 2-bedroom, one bath.

NEAT female roommate for new quiet 2-bedroom, 2-bath condominium by Southwest Freeway, Sharpstown Mall. Built-in washer and dryer. \$175 plus electricity. 777-4407, Jenny.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment across from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Phone 747-6911.

FEMALE Roommate wanted, 2-bedroom apartment in Southwest area. Rent \$125 Utilities included. 668-3580 after 7:30 p.m.

Apartment

COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartments. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Near campus. All bills paid. 645-8687.

LARGE two bedroom unfurnished. Balcony, privacy, security. Five minutes—downtown, UH. \$295 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514, 645-5419.

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished. Newly remodeled, appliances. Five minutes—downtown, UH. \$200 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514, 645-5419.

GARAGE apartment A-C. Utilities paid. Close to UH. 923-6752. \$145 per month.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex. Two bedrooms. Near campus. No pets, couple only. 926-7105.

ADULT COMPLEX plus Gulfgate Area. Tennis, pools, exercise rooms. Popular club with happy hour. Call now and receive \$10 rebate. 427-0167.

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment, 3811 Ruth St., \$140 per month plus deposit. Walking distance to school. Call 529-1122.

Ride Wanted

RIDE needed from Sagemont Area to and from the Main Campus. Willing to pay. Call 484-1258 after 7 p.m.

NEED ride to Phoenix or Tucson, March 9 or 10. Share gas, driving. 749-2689.

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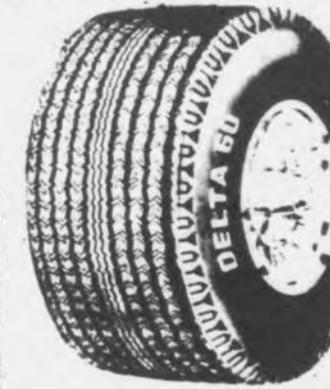
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F70x14	38.71	2.57	G60x14	46.42	3.04
G70x14	41.96	2.73	H60x14	48.86	3.47
H70x14	42.93	2.98	F60x15	44.68	2.94
F70x15	38.44	2.71	G60x15	47.28	3.07
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Vitamin mania dangerous

Editor's note: This week has been designated National Nutrition Week. To recognize this, The Daily Cougar in cooperation with the Department of Home Economics will publish a regular column on nutrition which will appear on Thursdays. Comments and suggestions are welcome, and may be referred to the Cougar or the home economics department.

Vitamin consumption has become a subject of great concern, especially with the wide range of low-cost vitamin preparations now on the market.

Everyone needs vitamins, but not necessarily vitamin pills. Most people can satisfy their daily requirements by eating a well-balanced diet. However, misconceptions about what vitamins are and what vitamins can do have caused many people to spend their money and endanger their health by taking unnecessary amounts of vitamin supplements.

The body needs certain amounts of each vitamin, and the National Academy of Science has set a

recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for each vitamin. When inadequate amounts of the essential vitamins are taken in, serious illness or abnormal reactions may occur; excessive quantities tend to be stored in tissue, eliminated, or may even cause poisoning in the system. Megavitamin doses (taking vitamins in huge doses) does not insure super body performance!

Vitamin A plays a major role in vision, but can produce thinning of the hair, dryness of the skin, fatigue, anemia and imbalance of the nervous system when taken in excessive amounts. It must also be noted that symptoms such as these may occur under other circumstances and should not be categorized as megavitamin reactions only.

Vitamin C is most notable for its prevention of the common cold. Large doses of this vitamin may also cause damage. Bladder and kidney stones may result, along with calcium loss from the bones. Some reports indicate that excessive intakes of Vitamin C may also cause the body to change

and increase its daily requirements. Sudden decreases after this adjustment may result in serious injury to the body.

Vitamin E also ranks high in popularity. None of the extravagant claims of this so-called miracle nutrient have been proven, and consequently overdoses have resulted with symptoms such as headaches, fatigue, dizziness and muscle weakness. Again, not all of these symptoms can be linked to excessive Vitamin E intake only.

Many of the uses of supplemental vitamins are necessary and not dangerous. At times, an unbalanced diet or improper body breakdown may promote the need for vitamins. Multiple vitamins are usually the best choice, provided they do not exceed 100 percent of the RDA for each vitamin. Reading the labels is the safest bet.

In the long run, a well-balanced diet, properly prepared, and an awareness of certain special dangers can help avoid vitamin deficiency without risking vitamin overdoses.

Americans favor draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Concerned about how well the volunteer army is working, Americans narrowly favor bringing back the draft for the armed forces, an Associated Press—NBC News poll shows.

By a somewhat larger margin, the public backs the idea of universal public service for all young Americans.

Those Americans most vulnerable to a draft—those aged 18 to 24—overwhelmingly oppose the idea of mandatory service in the armed forces.

The poll, taken Feb. 5-6, found 49 percent of the public supported reinstatement of the draft. Forty-three percent oppose such a move. Eight percent of the 1,600 adults

interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

No Americans have been drafted since Dec. 31, 1972. Then-president Gerald R. Ford mothballed the Selective Service System on Jan. 27, 1976, and halted the requirement that all 18-year-olds register for a future draft.

Support for a new Selective Service System arises from a perception that relying on volunteers for the Army, Navy and Air Force is not working.

Critics say the volunteer system is unable to provide enough recruits for the armed forces and that the quality of recruits who do sign up is low. Others have said that minorities make up too large a proportion of the recruits.

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For more information, call Janie Banda, 734-2871

Permit revocation for disposal site upheld by court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the revocation of South Texas Industrial Services' permit to build a solid waste disposal site near Three Rivers in Live Oak County.

The old Texas Water Quality Board, since absorbed into the Texas Department of Water Resources, was criticized for issuing the original permit in April 1974.

It suspended the permit a month later, but Corpus Christi and another plaintiff filed suits challenging the original permit.

The board permanently revoked the permit in January 1975. South Texas Industrial Services sued, saying the filing of Corpus Christi's lawsuit barred further action by the board.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals in Austin disagreed, stating that while a suit generally bars further orders on such matters, an agency can enter a different order if circumstances change.

The appeals court said South Texas Industrial Services "had come to a state of disarray at the time of the revocation hearing with overwhelming debts and few assets."

The court said the board also had new evidence that "Conoco is engaged in uranium mining at the disposal site that affects the movement of ground water which, in turn, presents a water pollution problem should the wastes in question be buried as planned."

The court affirmed the Austin appeals court ruling without offering its own opinion.

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