

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1980



Photo by JACKIE COOPER

Everyone in Houston gets tired of walking on mud pathways where sidewalks should be, and UH students are no exception. These workmen are

completing work on a surfaced walkway between Agnes Arnold Hall and the C&O Bldg.

Subgroup eliminated

Research on humans expedited

By FRIEDA BEATY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The committee that regulates experiments with human subjects at UH has eliminated steps researchers must take to get approval to use human specimens. "The committee is going to make it easier on the applicant to apply by eliminating the subgroup stage of the review," said Laurel Kuhner Berker, member of the Committee for the Protection of Human Subjects. The subgroup consisted of members in the field of the topic of research who screen the project and then send it to the full committee for review.

The subgroups were eliminated because they were delaying the applications in terms of time, Kuhner Berker said.

Researchers can now apply directly to the committee by filling out an application, having the faculty advisor sign it if the applicant is a student, and then having the dean or chair of the college sign the application. The application is then to be directly submitted to the committee, Kuhner Berker said.

The committee members of the group screen the project and based on the full committee review will determine if the project involves risk to humans.

The committee is a formation

required by the federal government when any institution receives and uses federal grants for research. The committee approves and determines if research conducted on humans is safe, she said.

Applications must be submitted to the committee 15 days prior to the committee's meeting date. The committee meets once a month including Feb. 28, March 27, April 24 and May 22.

The committee is staffed by faculty members, community representatives, a resident administrator, student representative and staff legal council member. Applications can be obtained from Kuhner Berker at 749-3412.

Mannings boycott formally ratified

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Student Association Senate passed a resolution Monday night to formally boycott the Mannings, Inc. food service.

The resolution was introduced Monday, but it was brought before the full senate without going through committee. The senate voted to suspend the rules to allow senate action on the resolution, citing the "urgency" of the matter of food service at UH.

Sen. Harold Nicoll made an informal call for the boycott at the Jan. 28 senate meeting and sponsored the resolution passed Monday.

Nicoll sponsored a related bill to allocate \$130 to run the boycott of the food service in the University Center, the UC Coffeehouse and the UC Satellite.

The senate also suspended the rules on the allocation bill to bring it before the senate without sending it to committee. However, senators voted to send the allocation bill to the Fiscal and Governmental Committee for further deliberation.

During debate on the bill, Nicoll said the \$130 would be used to conduct a media campaign to bring attention to the boycott.

Senator David Hessel said, "I really think we need to discuss this bill in committee if we're going to conduct a formal boycott. It needs a lot more thought as to how we will run the boycott."

In other business, the senate passed a bill to revise SA bylaws which will allow senatorial candidates to run for president or

vice president on a ticket or as an independent candidate.

Senate President Ed Watt said the bill will help avoid the controversy over independents which came up during the 1978 elections. Tommy Buggs ran for senate president as an independent candidate, and questions arose about the legitimacy of a candidate who did not have a running mate.

Senate Speaker Martin Weiser said, "Last year (the 1979 elections), people were worried about someone contesting the outcome of the elections along the same line. Maybe this bill will allay those fears."

The running mate bill also revised the number of senate positions to be filled in the upcoming elections, which will take place Wednesday, Feb. 27, and Thursday, Feb. 28.

The most substantial change in number of senate positions will be in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Currently, there are four HFA senatorial positions, but the bill decreases the number to two.

All other colleges and departments will have the same number of representatives under the bylaw revision, except education and social sciences, which will lose one senatorial position each.

The reduction in senate positions is based on recent enrollment figures for UH departments and colleges.

According to the approved SA general election calendar, senate candidates will be filing as candidates Feb. 12 and 13, between 2 and 8 pm in room N-17B, UC underground.

Beware of deceptive ads warn marketing profs

Retailers' advertised prices can mislead the consumer, according to a study conducted by UHCC marketing professors Drs. Laird Landon and Edward Blair.

The 1979 study, conducted for the Better Business Bureau of Houston, was to determine the effect of advertisers offering price comparisons on their products.

The study was in response to a local debate as to whether a reference price is an aid for consumers by supplying them with additional information or a deception when the practice

results in misrepresentation as to what the price actually is.

The price comparisons usually occur in one of four ways, says Landon: "was \$X, now \$Y; price elsewhere at \$X, our price \$Y; suggested price \$X, our price \$Y; and wholesale price \$X, our price \$Y."

Landon said this type of advertising, even if it is inadvertent, may still mislead the consumer.

The study shows the use of reference prices does have an effect on the buyer's perception of greater savings.

The UHCC professors used fictitious advertisements for

national and off-brand television sets, showing a reference price in one and none in the other. These ads were shown to adult women in a Houston shopping mall.

They were asked for their opinion as to whether the ads represented a large savings, a moderate savings or slight or no savings. They were also asked what was the lowest price they could buy the television sets for if they looked around town, and how much would the store normally charge when the product was not being advertised. "The survey shows that a reference price influenced what the con-

sumer feels a product is worth," Landon said.

Blair said consumers learn to discount claims of reference prices and don't accept these claims entirely at face value. A cautious conclusion, he said, is that reference pricing should be used carefully, avoiding the temptation of abuse and that the consumer would be better served by sales prices alone.

The marketing areas of greatest abuse of reference prices are stereo shops, catalog stores and the appliance category in general, Blair said.

The Federal Trade Commission

sets guidelines for reference price advertising but Landon said these are vague.

A 1973 revision of the guidelines has yet to be approved by the commission.

A copy of Landon's and Blair's report has been submitted to the FTC. Landon said, "The main arguments against the guidelines are the high costs of trying to enforce them and the fact that some commissioners may not feel reference prices at all influence consumers. We hope the report will help to show there are still some misleading results from this type of advertising."

Students demand rights; seize embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — In two swift raids, high school students occupied the Education Ministry here Tuesday and claimed to have taken 1,000 hostages, and about 20 leftists seized the Spanish Embassy.

The students were demanding lower tuition and other concessions from the government, while the leftists, some of them

armed, were reported demanding freedom for political prisoners.

A spokesman for the students at the ministry, whose hostages included Education Minister Eduardo Colendres, described the occupation as "peaceful." He said the approximately 100 youths, aged 13 to 18, were members of the Secondary Students' Revolutionary Movement. It was

not known whether any were armed.

Earlier student estimates put the number of hostages in the ministry at between 150 and 200. There was no independent confirmation of either those figures or the claim of 1,000 captives.

Members of the leftist Popular Leagues of Feb. 28 took over the Spanish Embassy at about noon.

Inside

Although American involvement in the Olympics may be in jeopardy, some UH swimmers have gold medals on their minds. To find out more about the UH swim team and their aspirations, see Page 5.

Editorial:

Revolt no surprise, system needs help

For anyone who has been inside a prison, the Attica style revolt this week in the New Mexico State Prison comes as no surprise. Any time frustrated humans are crowded together in squalid living conditions, something is bound to happen. Unfortunately, the something came in the form of rampant violence.

The prisoners violence toward those labeled as "informants" or "pigeons" has wardens in every maximum security prison on edge. They realize that the very base of their system was exposed in the violent carnage this week, and that coming weeks will bring unwanted closer scrutiny of penal systems.

Penal systems are a psychologists dream—the ultimate example of pecking orders. For those who decry capital punishment and favor crowded prisons as punishment for criminal acts, they should take note from this riot. Our prisons are run on a reward basis—prisoners who squeal on others for minor infractions of prison regulations are rewarded, while the violator is harshly punished. Is this the kind of system that rehabilitates the misfits of society?

The execution squad that tortured and mutilated fellow prisoners guilty of using the system advocated by the warden, is proof that this type of system generates anger and rage, not acceptance of normal social values.

It is a moral outrage that it would take this kind of violence to bring attention to the inadequacy of our penal systems. The purpose of a prison is to either incarcerate a man for life—a value argued about for centuries—or to provide an atmosphere where contrasting social values can be resolved, allowing a convict to return to society.

Hopefully this riot will bring awareness about prison conditions. Citizens always complain about high crime, but are rarely spurred into action to prevent crime. Here are means to help reduce crime that they ignore—prisons.

If the prison system is not working, then convicts are being returned to society with the same set of social values that got them into the pen in the first place. But if we take note of this riot, and examine our prison system, our collective efforts may help to bring about an effective system that rehabilitates criminals.



Viewpoint:

Reader revises view of Reagan

I was somewhat amused at Redding Finney's viewpoint on Ronald Reagan ("Will the real candidate please stand up..."). Mr. Finney made it quite clear that he is not a fan of Gov. Reagan's, but once the biased and unfounded opinions are cut out of his commentary, the facts that are left reveal why Reagan should—will be our next president.

As Mr. Finney pointed out, when Reagan became Governor of California, the state was a financial mess. In fact the previous administration was running up a deficit of \$1 million a day. When Reagan left office eight years later, he left a \$500 million surplus.

The Governor also worked wonders with the state welfare system which Mr. Finney also mentioned. His welfare reform

plan had three strategies: 1) restricting welfare to those who really needed it, 2) increasing benefits to those who needed it, and 3) requiring able-bodied recipients to perform public services for their welfare grants. Reagan's program resulted in a drop of 400,000 people on the welfare rolls after four years, an increase in benefits of over 30 percent for those receiving welfare, and a \$4 billion savings in taxes.

Another remarkable aspect of Reagan's term in office, was the desire and ability to make government more efficient. In fact, when Reagan left office, there were no more state employees than there had been eight years before, despite the fact that state service had multiplied in that time.

Reagan's current calls for a

balanced budget and renewed military supremacy are based on his long held political philosophy. Unlike our current president and many other politicians, who have adopted these viewpoints as a reaction to double-digit inflation and an increasing Soviet threat to peace, Reagan has long espoused these philosophies to prevent the current problems we're faced with.

Reagan took his viewpoints to the most populated state in the union, and changed its government from a deficit-spending bureaucratic jungle, into an efficiently run service to the people while developing a budget surplus. He didn't just manage the government of California, he changed it. He can do the same thing for our country.

By David Frederick
U of H College Republicans



t. edward bell

He who blasts last.....

I used to be disgusted
Now I try to be amused

—Elvis Costello

It is not my habit to respond to criticism of my columns. In fact, I don't think I have ever done so in print. But following the outcry by members of the journalism faculty concerning my column last week on whether the department should be accredited, I think it is time.

The day that column appeared, some members of the journalism faculty made it a point to let their students know they could sue me for libel over a metaphor I made in the column. (One professor said the reason he wouldn't sue was because he knew I had

no money). They may have a case, since I am charged with communicating clearly and apparently I did not do so. If that is the case, I invite those faculty members to take their cases to court. I would, however like to point out a few things to them.

Much of what is taught in journalism classes, from freshman to senior years, is how to avoid libel. But even further, one is taught just how far journalism can be stretched before a reporter or columnist crosses that line between journalist and rumor-monger. In other words, a journalism student, rightly so, is given some idea of how much heat he can put on before the heat is directed back at him or her.

Taking "heat" is part of a repor-

ter's—and more especially a columnist's—job. If the students' own faculty can't take heat before becoming emotionally involved with a case directed at them, they have little right teaching students how to dish it out. I have no quarrel with using a newspaper column to point out to students what they should avoid in their own writing.

(Last Monday's Cougar may have given those classes a fine visual aid). I do find it rather unprofessional to imply that the only reason the offended parties didn't carry the case to court is because some professor is such a nice guy.

I would suggest that the faculty in all disciplines seriously ask themselves if they

are teaching their students not only how to practice the discipline, but what to do when something goes wrong.

I see nothing professional about holding oneself up in public as a victim. That should be left to politicians, not supposedly thick-skinned journalists.

I have never been sued. I have been threatened by that quite a bit since I have been here. Again, I may have been living on borrowed newsprint, but I do not doubt the possibility those faculty may have been libeled. I am not a lawyer, but a journalist with a student's knowledge of libel law.

So sue me.

The Daily Cougar



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THE CLEVELAND BUM EATER

DIBRELL AND BELL



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



today's headlines

from the Associated Press

World

UNDATED— Anti-communist rebels, showing better organization and equipped with heavy weapons, have launched new attacks on Soviet troops in northern Afghanistan's remote Badakhshan province, inflicting casualties on the Soviet units there, Western diplomatic sources in India reported Tuesday.

UNDATED— Explosions slightly damaged six oil pipelines in southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, Tehran radio reported Tuesday. It was the eighth such incident in the past few days.

The radio also reported three Iraqis were arrested Sunday on charges of subversive acts in the region.

National

HARRISBURG, Pa.— A reporter who got himself hired as a guard at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant later gained entry through an unlocked door to the sensitive control room, his newspaper reported Tuesday in an article the plant's operators tried to suppress.

WASHINGTON— The House approved a controversial \$4.2 billion water projects bill that critics derided as a pork barrel giveaway.

Approval came on a 283-127 vote after three days of votes and amendments.

State

HOUSTON— Inmates in the Texas state prison system went to federal court to reveal complaints similar to those that led to the bloody riot at New Mexico state prison this week. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, who listened to about 10 months of testimony, has not yet ruled in the class action suit.

AUSTIN— The spokeswoman for the Austin Gray Panthers said elderly persons could die before they get a chance to complain about a cut-off of natural gas to their homes. A Texas Railroad hearing examiner listened to testimony concerning federally proposed guidelines which would ban service curtailments in cases that might present health problems.

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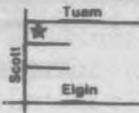
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ETC.ETC.ETC

TODAY

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC. will have a leukemia drive at 8 am-1 pm UC.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC. will have interviews for perspective pledges at 7 pm, Judicial Rm. UC. Open to all interested.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 pm, Rm. 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch at 11:30 am - 1 pm, Rm. 109 Religion Center. Donation \$1. Open to all.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have Fourth Annual Job Fair at Lobby Cullen College of Engineering from 9 am to 5 pm. Banquet at 7:30 pm Zodiac Rm. Hilton Hotel.

PHI GAMMA NU will have open house at 11 am - 2 pm, Rm. 33-C, Heyne. Open to business majors.

DELTA SIGMA PI will sell Po-boy at 10 am - 2 pm, Agnes Arnold, Heyne and SRI.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have meeting at 7 pm, Busch Brewery. Admission free. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have meeting from noon to 1 pm, in cascade Rm. UC. Topic will be: the Key to the indwelling spirit.

HILLEL will have Israeli dancing instruction at 7:30, open dancing at 8:30 pm, Rice U. Memorial Center. Admission free. Open to all U of H.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have luncheon at noon till 12:45, Religion Center. Admission free. Open to all students, faculty and staff.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have meeting at 8 pm, Tejas Rm. UC. Open to all.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have meeting at 7 pm, Spindletop Rm. UC. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Deli lunch at noon, Religion center, Rm. 108. Admission \$1. Open to all students.

DELTA SIGMA PI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY will have meeting at 7:30 pm, Pacific Rm. UC. Open to all.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have meditation series every Monday & Wednesday, 4-5:15 pm, Embassy Rm. UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have conference at 7 pm, Atlantic Rm. UC. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service at 12:30 pm, Rm. 201 Religion Center. Open to all.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will have meeting at 7:30 pm, Appaloosa Rm. UC. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will have speaker on Feb. 11, 11 am, Rm. 106AH. Open to all interested persons.

LATINOS CATHOLICOS UNIDOS will have meeting on Feb. 12, 7:30-8:45 pm, Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Latinos.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will have speaker on Feb. 12, 1 pm, Rm. 313 CO. Open to all interested persons.

U OF H ROUGHRIDERS will accept applications for membership till Feb. 15. Open to U of H student & staff. Contact Mike 749-1462.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY will have party on Feb. 16, 8 pm, King Authurs Ballroom, Dunfey Hotel, 7000 S.W. Frwy. Open to all.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will have party on Feb. 16, 9 pm, 1000 S. Wayside. Admission free. Open to all.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER will have SPSS workshops. Section 1 Feb. 13 & 14, section 2 Feb. 20 & 21, section 3 Feb. 27 & 28. Time 1-3 pm, Rm. 442 Farish Hall. Admission free. Open to all University Community.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have wine-tasting party on Feb. 19, 8 pm, Catholic Newman Center. Donation \$5. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Ash Wednesday Mass Schedule on Feb. 20, 11 am, 12 noon, 4:30 & 9 pm. Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have faculty-staff luncheon on Feb. 21, noon to 1 pm, Catholic Newman Center. Donation \$1. Open to all Catholic faculty & staff.

SOON

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL will have meeting on Feb. 8 at 3 pm, Cascade Rm. UC. Open to all members.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have A Night With George Thomas And The Family Folk on Feb. 8, Coffee House, UC. Admission Free. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have bible study on Feb. 8, 1 pm, Rm. 114 Religion Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have social justice meeting on Feb. 8 at 1:30 pm, Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have Chinese Catholic students meeting on Feb. 8 at 8 pm, Catholic Newman Center. Open to all Chinese.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Shabbat Torah Study and Lunch on Feb. 9, 10 am, 5515 San Jacinto, No. 7. Admission free. Open to all students.

UH CRESCENDOS, CRESCENDELLES, R.H.P., AND KCOH RADIO will have dance on Feb. 9, 9 pm-2 am, OB Ballroom, Dormitory. Admission \$1. Open to all.

White gags his office staff

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Lawyers on Attorney General Mark White's staff are under orders to give reporters the silent treatment and shunt requests for information to White's press secretary.

Only in "exceptional circumstances," such as when buttonholed outside a courtroom, may assistant attorneys general-the title for all staff lawyers-talk to reporters, says a Jan. 21 memo.

But "calls at your office should be referred to Mary Hardesty," White's memo said.

The Austin American-Statesman quoted an unnamed assistant attorney general as saying the new policy "really bugs us because it wastes so much time. This way, we end up talking three or four times to the press information officers instead of once to a reporter."

White's predecessors over the past 20 years generally gave their assistant attorneys general wide latitude in discussing the cases they were handling with newsmen and newswomen.

Christian Students will hold a series of Bible Studies this semester covering the economy of God on Wednesdays at noon.

Romans 8:16 says: "The Spirit himself bears witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

Much attention is given to the Holy Spirit, but the human spirit, the residence and dwelling place of the Holy Spirit, is almost entirely neglected. Suppose someone wants to visit me. He must find where I live. If he cannot locate my home, he will have to forfeit his visit. Although there is much talk about the Holy Spirit, we need to know where He dwells.

"The Lord Jesus Christ be with thy spirit. Grace be with you. Amen."

II Timothy 4:22

This week's topic will be:

"The Key to the Indwelling Spirit"

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Students in the city

By PHYLLIS SMITH

A very unique group of students gathered at the University Center this past weekend. They came from universities in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, New York City, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Boston, Kansas City, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Houston.

They reflected vast differences both in terms of area and college, but they all had one thing in common—they came from urban, "non-traditional," commuter universities.

The three-day Urban 13 Student Conference was the first of its kind. The group of 29 student leaders discussed problems, issues and needs that affect students on urban campuses.

The idea for this student conference stemmed from a group called Urban 13, which began having bi-annual meetings in 1973. The informal group consists of the chief academic officers from 13 urban universities who meet to discuss the issues and problems of academics which are unique to an urban institution.

Since the original Urban 13 began meeting, the deans of students and admissions officers of these colleges have also been meeting to discuss issues affecting student life and admissions policies at urban institutions.

The 13 universities in Urban 13 are: The University of Cincinnati, City College of New York, Cleveland State University, Howard University, UH, University of Illinois/Chicago Circle, University of Massachusetts, Boston, University of Missouri/Kansas City, University of Missouri/St. Louis, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Wayne State University and University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee. There is talk of adding the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The delegates at the student conference represented all of the original Urban 13 schools except Howard University.

After hearing about Urban 13 from administrators, UH student leaders decided to have an Urban 13 student conference. A steering committee was formed in August and plans were made to have a conference that focused on problems of student involvement and participation at urban universities.

The conference was meant to be small and informal. Some schools brought three delegates (the maximum allowed), others brought two and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee sent one delegate. The delegates represented different facets of student government and programming from their own schools.

Group discussions throughout the conference revealed differences as well as likenesses between the universities. But all discussions centered around the uniqueness of urban institutions and the problems they face in serving student needs.

Urban 13 classifies an institution as urban if it is located in a city which meets the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area of 500,000 or more in population. When deciding which institutions would come under the urban heading, the founders of Urban 13 were looking for the large, inner-city urban schools with very similar demographics such

as a large number of commuter students, the age of students and the number of students that work.

All of the schools that attended the conference meet these requirements. The sizes of the schools ranged from 7,000 students to almost 40,000. On most of the campuses at least half of the student population worked part time, and on the average, half of the population was non-traditional in terms of age. (Traditional students are those in the 18 to 21 age bracket.)

At the first meeting on Friday, Susan Fratkin, director of Special



The urban perspective seen through e

Programs for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, led a discussion of the characteristics of urban institutions and their student populations. During this first meeting, students began sharing common problems.

A delegate from the University of Missouri at St. Louis expressed a problem concerning faculty at urban institutions. He said faculty need to understand an urban institution and the problems students face there, especially those that work.

Other problems discussed included recruitment and competition with traditional schools for students, the drop out or "stop out" rate because of funding, the problem of transferring and losing credits and universities not wanting to deal with

remediation among students.

Another significant problem brought up by a delegate from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, was that administrators try to fit urban students into a more traditional mold.

Saturday morning's discussion centered around assessing students' needs in an urban environment. The discussions were led by Judy Markoe, coordinator of Special Projects for the UH Continuing Education, Ellen Meltzer, Campus Activities advisor and Paul Szczesiul, director of Campus Activities.

Delegates were asked to assess student needs on their campus by using the categories of Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs: physiological, security, belonging, esteem, knowledge, spiritual and self-actualization.

Students looked at ways of changing the physical space of their universities in order to make them more comfortable for students. They talked about developing better communication by centrally locating organizations, and ways of making it easier for students to get around their campuses such as better markings of buildings and signs.

One important aspect of the discussion was taking advantage of the city and local area. Many of the universities are located in slum areas, and ideas for reaching and using the positive aspects of these areas were discussed. Capitalizing on the good food and cooking found in slum areas by inviting those cooks to come on campus and teach classes was one idea suggested. Use of the Big Brother-Big Sister Outreach Program by getting students involved was another suggestion.

At the University of Massachusetts-Boston a course is offered called "Psychology of Prostitutes." The course brings in prostitutes and pimps from the surrounding low-income area to talk about their way of life and why they became what they are.

"Somehow we have to tie ourselves to our university besides classwork. We're too tied to our own suburbs," a delegate from Wayne State said.

Other discussions centered around housing and the different needs for residence halls. Some represented schools had residence halls and some did not. Alternatives such as housing co-ops within the surrounding community were discussed.



The UC was the meeting place this weekend for the first Urban 13 Student Conferences. Twenty-nine delegates from 12 of the 13 urban institutions represented in the Urban 13 listened and par-

Out of the housing discussions grew an idea that the University of Illinois-Circle College has involving a nap room for students. Students can go there before, after or between classes to take a nap. Someone is there to watch valuables and students can leave a wake-up call so they don't sleep through classes.

Delegates also talked about good teaching and the need for student participation on search committees for faculty. Faculty orientation to an urban campus, teacher evaluations and tenure were also discussed by the group.

Some of the Urban 13 camp increased stu food services, ment, athlet policies, tul parking proble student enroll

Some of the needs on Urban housing, more services, imp services, teach care centers ming services renovations buildings.

NOVA

When a star suddenly increases in brightness to several times its normal magnitude and then returns to its original appearance it is called a NOVA.

Editor's note: I would like to thank the UH steering committee of the Urban 13 Student Conference for allowing me to attend and observe the conference. I feel the experience was rewarding to me not only as a journalist, but also as an urban and so-called "non-traditional student." The UH steering committee consisted of Ed Watt, Students' Association president; Bert Woodall, Program Council president; Kay Lynn Harris, SA director of Special and Organizational Concerns; Martin Cominsky, UC Policy Board chair; Susanne Demchak, PC vice president of internal affairs; Ellen Meltzer, assistant coordinator of Campus Activities; Paul Szczesiul, UC associate director and coordinator of Campus Activities.

EDITOR: PHYLLIS SMITH

PHOTO EDITOR: BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

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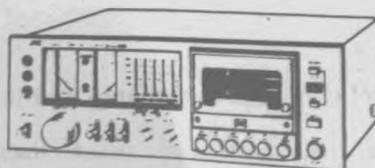
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eyes of students



Urban 13 students participated in discussions about the problems, issues and needs that confront an urban college or university. Discussions ranged from assessing urban students needs to programming for those needs.

The major issues on the campuses are funding, student fees, limited resources, student government, athletics, admissions, tuition increases, problems and decreasing enrollment.

The current student on Urban 13 campuses are more parking, evening improved counseling, teacher evaluations, day care, better programs and the need for or of student union

The last session of the conference dealt with setting individual school priorities and the future of the Urban 13 Student Conference. Each university set priorities to take back to their schools and work to better student services and promote their own urban university.

The UH delegation set three priorities: 1) Lobby the state legislature, invite them to UH and make them more aware of our campus and needs as an urban institution. 2) Become more aware and responsive to UH students as non-traditional and

program services toward their needs. Special emphasis was placed on the need to be responsive to night students. 3) Develop ways to grant credit to those who participate in co- and extra-curricular leadership activity.

The unanimous consensus of the conference was that there is a need for the Urban 13 Student Conference. Plans for the next conference were set in motion and ways of staying in communication were also planned. The UH delegation will send each school a list of numerous questions that were asked during the conference. A newsletter for Urban 13 schools was talked about as well as a campus newspaper exchange between all the Urban 13 schools.

The steering committee also offered the predominately northern delegates a taste of Houston and Texas during the busy weekend of meetings and discussions. The delegates were entertained with cocktails and dinner at the Petroleum Club and a trip to the Galleria Friday evening. Saturday night they were treated to a Texas barbeque, rodeo and dance in Simonton, Texas.

Each delegate came with different ideas and expectations of the conference, but the consensus of the delegation was that the conference was successful. They learned that there are other urban institutions with the same problems, issues and needs. And that future Urban 13 Student Conferences can serve as a viable vehicle to exchange ideas and answers to make the urban university better. **N**

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Susan Fratkin



Dr. Janet Greenwood

Photos by PHYLLIS SMITH

Values of city colleges discussed; Student priorities need to be set

The three-day Urban 13 Student Conference this past weekend had two speakers who are both heavily involved with issues that affect the urban institution—the non-traditional, commuter school in a metropolitan area.

Susan Fratkin, director of Special Programs for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, and Dr. Janet Greenwood, vice provost for Student Affairs for the University of Cincinnati, led discussions concerning the urban institutions, their students and meeting the needs of those students.

"There are two kinds of public urban institutions — some see themselves only as inhabitants of urban areas, and others (Urban 13 schools) get involved in their area. There is a fundamental mission of the two because both expect high quality education and reasonable services," Fratkin said.

Fratkin said students of the urban universities in the Urban 13 tend to be older, are usually in school for more than four years, are career minded and serious minded. The cities of Urban 13 schools are multicultural.

Fratkin said a new Urban Affairs Division of the NAJLGC has been formed and will focus on goals and purposes of urban colleges and universities. She said the passage in the senate of an Urban Grant Bill will help urban schools get more money for programs.

In dealing with problems that face students, Fratkin encouraged student leaders to put pressures on key

campus administrators for help and also get to know legislators in the urban school's district, both state and federal, and bring them to campus. "The political process is where your strength lies," she told the 29 student delegates. "There's something going on at all of your campuses that needs to be publicized."

In a session titled "Meeting Student Needs," Greenwood talked about the changes and problems of higher education. Legal responsibilities of universities, fiscal problems, the different services that are needed and pressures on universities concerning academic freedom are all affecting higher education, she said.

Greenwood said students of urban institutions will have to look at and prioritize their needs. She brought up questions about housing, handicapped services, minorities and women, tutoring services, health care, career development and placement and work study.

She offered some strategies to combat problems that may affect individual schools. "First you have to find out what norms are defeating you and try to formulate something to change that. You have to look seriously at how you're organized," she said.

She said student surveys can be beneficial in assessing student needs if the survey is carried one step further. After asking people what they are interested and what they would like to get involved in, student leaders need to take it one step further and give them the power to do that by offering services or other means, Greenwood said. N



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NOVA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1975

Sports

Cougar swimmers prepare for Olympic trials

By MARY ALICE HASSET
Sports Writer for The Cougar

As the men's swimming team gears up for action, collegiate competition is not the only thing on their minds. Many of the male tankers are looking forward to their home country's Olympic trials, some of which are held whether or not the team participates in Olympic competition.

UH Olympic hopeful Ashley Morrison plans to swim for his native Northern Ireland. Morrison has been swimming for seven years and excels in the 100- and 200-meter fly. After the spring semester, Morrison will return to war-torn Belfast to prepare for Ireland's trials.

Morrison, known as the "Iron Man of Ireland," said, "I don't think I'll win (the Olympics) if I go, but I want to represent Ireland. Maybe someday I'll be good enough for the British team."

The British are better competitors; their team will go further."

Morrison was attracted by the U.S.'s superior swimmers, scholarships and weather.

An art-graphics major interested in advertising, Morrison said he'll remain in the U.S. if "contacts are made" because "until the trouble stops, home is without future; industry is dead".

UH's Doug Campbell (Scotland) is the British record-holder for the 200-meter backstroke. As Scotland is small and cannot financially support an Olympic team of its own, Campbell wishes to swim for Great Britain under the Commonwealth provision.

Campbell learned to swim in Nigeria and has been competing for 13 years. Like all the UH Olympic hopefuls, he is on scholarship.

After the NCAA's in March, he will go to Point Claire to train.

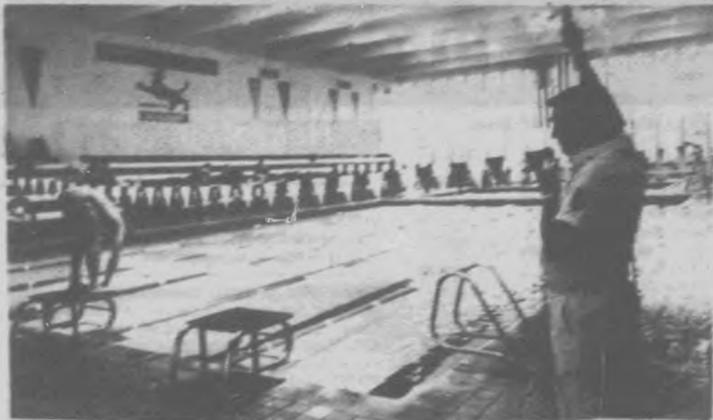
Point Claire's 50-meter pool and outstanding coach Ken McKinnon attracted Campbell.

Campbell is hoping to win either first or second place in the British National competition with a qualifying time acceptable to FINA, an international swimming federation that sets time standards for each country individually.

"As the Olympic year nears, work output is maximum; the last two months are mental preparation," he said. Campbell chose Point Claire to escape damaging "pressure."

He plans to be a contender in both the 1980 and 1984 Olympics. After 1980, Campbell will continue college and get his physical education degree.

"There's a lot of good talent wasted because there's only one professional coach in Scotland," Campbell said. He plans to return to Scotland to help develop his country's talent.



U T defeats Lady Cougars 104-71

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Houston proved to be no match on the basketball court for the University of Texas as the Lady Cougars lost to the Longhorns Monday night, 104-71.

Houston coach Dot Woodfin said the team was prepared, but so was Texas.

"We were really up for this game, but Texas was hot. They

just could not miss and our shots were not going in," she said. At half time, Houston was behind by 16 points, 30-46.

The high scorer for the night was Cheryl Gardley of Houston with 22 points. Vickey Finch was the next highest, shooting for 15 points. Gardley was also the leading rebounder for the night with eight.

Texas' Nell Fortner was their

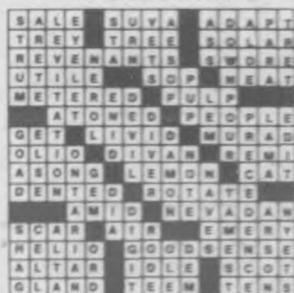
high scorer with 16 points and Joy Williams lead in rebounds for Texas with seven. Cheryl Gardley, Kip Anderson and Vickey Finch are leading the Lady Cougs in scoring so far this season.

The Lady Cougars will be hosting a basketball tournament at Hofheinz Pavilion this Thursday through Saturday. "I am really looking forward to this tournament. If we could take it, it would help us a lot going into the state championship," Woodfin said.

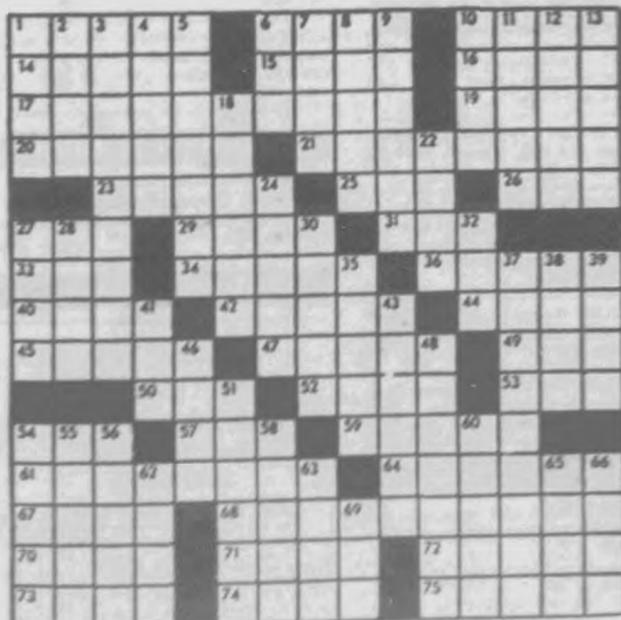
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- ACROSS
- 1 Serpent
 - 6 Lady: Sp.
 - 10 Foment
 - 14 Cleanse
 - 15 Stove part
 - 16 Erudition
 - 17 Acting
 - 19 Crescent
 - 20 Abandon
 - 21 Stupid ones
 - 23 Rob
 - 25 Water body
 - 26 Witness
 - 27 Interjection
 - 29 Poor area
 - 31 Roost
 - 33 Antique
 - 34 Fathered
 - 36 Roundup
 - 40 Adjoin
 - 42 Tree
 - 44 Confined
 - 45 Ungulate
 - 47 Locales
 - 49 Army bed
 - 50 Scrub
 - 52 Clever
 - 53 Equal: Prefix
 - 54 Juice
 - 57 Worthless leaving
- DOWN
- 1 Did the same
 - 2 Sand pile
 - 3 Well garbed
 - 4 Large bird
 - 5 Go back
 - 6 Baker's unit: Abbr.
 - 7 Eager
 - 8 Bills of fare
 - 9 Slants
 - 10 — mater
 - 11 Rude ones
 - 12 Eat away
 - 13 Nervous
 - 18 Print style
 - 22 Retreat

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 24 Decoys
- 27 Milk source
- 28 Famed exile
- 30 Doc
- 32 Outdo
- 35 Fact
- 37 Metric unit
- 38 Seth's son
- 39 Man's name
- 41 Dickens boy
- 43 Riposte
- 46 Tuber
- 48 Spanish shawls
- 51 Jail
- 54 Quarrel
- 55 Bouquet
- 56 Big cats
- 58 Josh
- 60 Ward off
- 62 Dispatched
- 63 Girl's name
- 65 Gas
- 66 Sins
- 69 Mesh



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The Song Remains the Same



john atkinson

Driving down the freeway, the guy behind the wheel of the chevy usually didn't look at the billboards for more than enough time that it took to know vaguely what they said.

Suntan lotion. One of the many varieties of sour mash whiskey. The usual.

Cars passed him. He passed some of the cars. Some of the cars exited. He thought about exiting.

But he didn't. He didn't even want to exit. He didn't like driving anymore than he liked exiting.

The radio told him that the favorite band of the decade in Houston was Led Zeppelin, an English rock band which consists of four aging musicians who have always cashed in on their sex appeal and stage antics to a greater extent than their music, though they always show promise.

Turning off the radio, he thinks about exiting again. These two actions seem somehow linked in a mysterious, serpentine fashion. But he doesn't because he doesn't like to exit anymore than he likes Led Zeppelin.

A guy and his kid in the Chrysler one car over argue. The kid has on a Spiderman mask and holds an airplane which he passes

before the man's nose as though having a dogfight with it.

KLOL keeps playing "Stairway to Heaven," "Black Dog," etc. The guy checks his rearviews and sees Woody Allen directly behind him in a VW convertible with a moose strapped to the hood. That strikes him as strange but what with influx of Northerners...



In the sky, bathing the moose in an eerie purple light was a murky sunset. Into this sunset drove the freeway driver. Another day complete, another into-the-sunset ritual, as he journeys back to status symbol land, probably the single most hypocritical line sung by the Monkees, the most hypocritical of bands. Still the guy

would rather hear "Pleasant Valley Sunday" than "Houses of the Holy."

"Out on the Tiles" rifled out of the speakers followed by the snaky "The Crunge." The driver felt mildly mesmerized. "People that live in Houston and listen to this particular radio station think Led Zeppelin is the single best of



rock bands," mused the driver, easing the sports car around an overhead curve on the loop.

"The Song Remains the Same," the title of a tune, not a condition of "being" on the radio, piled out of his five-inch speakers. He couldn't hear any bass. Funny static filtered through.

He thought he saw a billboard

with typical outer layers one moment change into vacant billboards down the freeway. But they, probably for a stretch of a mile or two down the road, were blank, though he could see something on one near the end.

The billboard had a girl in a red dress, cut very low, and between her breasts was cradled a large diamond. Zeppelin came back from a commercial with "Whole Lotta Love" and as he came within close proximity of the

billboard, he could see that the girl in the ad was singing with the record. He thought this strange and rolled down his window to see if she was actually singing.

She was. The car flew the guardrail and into her mouth.

This tale has little or no point and certainly no moral except that any township which collectively chooses a band with a magician for a lead guitarist has got to expect a little carnage.

With the hot licks.

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Tuesday, February 12

Beecham Products
 Celanese Corporation
 Dresser Ind.—Oilfield Products Group
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 Monsanto
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Wednesday, February 13

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Thursday, February 14

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Friday, February 15

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 HOUSTON, TEXAS

Prof runs for seat in House

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

John Jay Douglass, a UH law professor on leave of absence, has entered Thursday's special election to fill the Texas House of Representatives' District 80 seat vacated by newly elected city councilman Lance Lalor.

"I'm not running in order to advance my career, nor to become a power broker in Austin. I could be a committee chairman today if I am elected and wanted to. But it would be unfair to the constituency that will elect me because I would lose my independence," Douglass explained.

Douglass added he does not want to stay in Austin more than three terms.

"The truth of the matter is that there are no issues in this race," Douglass said. "People are not excited about referendum and initiative. They should be, because the governor (Bill Clements) is going to call a special session of the legislature to deal with this matter," he explained.

Douglass said that if elected he would vote against referendum and initiative (a public vote creating a new law while bypassing the normal legislative process or approving an act of the legislature) because it will favor special interest groups and make ballots long and complex. In smaller states with less issues before the voters the concept works, he said, but Texas' issues are far too complex to be judged by a simple paragraph with a yes or no answer.

People are concerned about crime, education, and their quality of life, Douglass said. Most



John Douglass

people know they must make changes in their lifestyles in the future, he said, "but they want to know where these changes are going to take them. For example, if they are a young married couple they want to know if their children are going to have a good life and at least going to be comfortable and get a good education," he said.

Education and its quality is the primary concern of the voters, while teachers are concerned about pay and careerism, Douglass said. "I am concerned that the educational system has got to begin at an earlier age and continue further than it does now," he added.

Douglass said people will use more time for education in the future.

Douglass said if elected he would deal with the crime situation in Harris County. "I do not have a ready answer for the crime problem. The system will not stop crime, nor will more policeman at every door stop

crime. It will always happen," Douglass explained.

"We have to develop over a period of years a system of criminal law that will help reduce crime," Douglass said. "Some of that may be in the area of sentencing. Alternative measures to prison can be found," he explained.

We have got to make sure that when someone is arrested a quick trial takes place, Douglass said.

"Finally, we must say to people if you commit a crime, you will probably be arrested for it," Douglass said.

"Crime prevention measures should be encouraged. "These are the things that we must look at," Douglass said.

Douglass said that the most probable way the Texas Legislature can encourage crime prevention programs is by using tax incentives. This can be done by removing the sales tax from crime prevention devices such as burglar alarms, he explained.

More drug enforcement should be utilized, Douglass said.

"There are a lot of things that can be done in a lot of places that are not new in crime prevention. And many of these ideas do not require additional police force," Douglass said. More police is not the answer to the rising crime rate, he added. "We can provide them with more equipment. The legislature can only encourage professionalism, the rest is up to the local government, he added.

Douglass said that Texas should have a in-state rail system in order for people to travel the around state more economically. He cited Europe's rail system as an example that Texas should follow.

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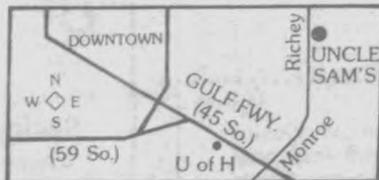
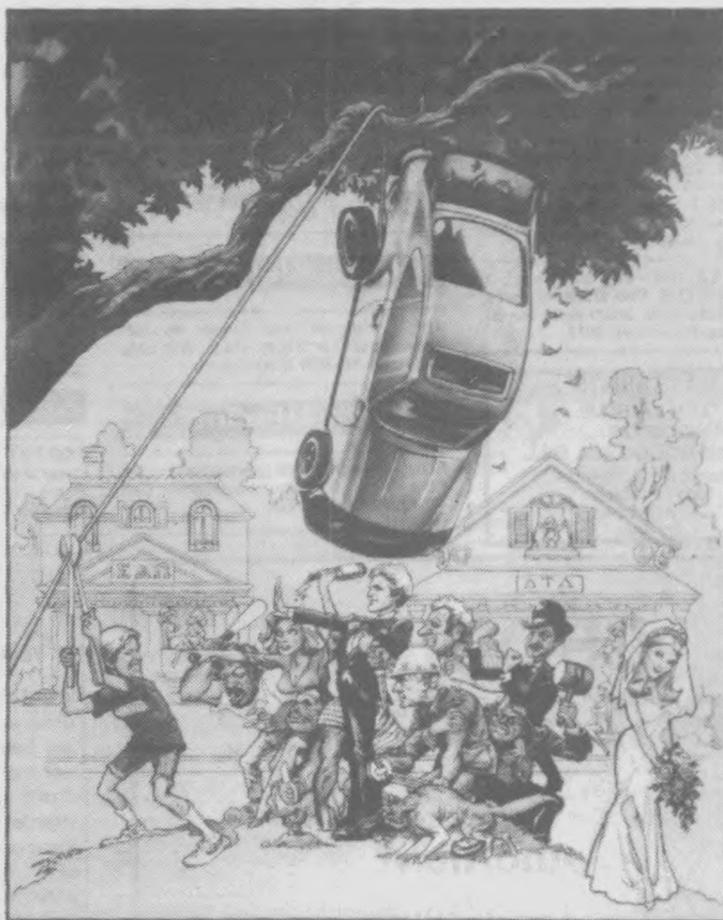
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