

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 90



Above, biology graduate Larry Jones entertains students by taunting evangelist Max Lynch. Below, Lynch tries to ignore Jones.

Shortly afterwards, Lynch and his associate were arrested by UH Police for disorderly conduct.

PHILIP MARTIN MARCUS



Campus police halt preachers at UC Satellite

By LEA GALANTER
Staff Writer for the Cougar

Two evangelists were arrested yesterday by UH police in front of the UC Satellite. UH police were acting on complaints from two UH students who said the evangelists were "using loud and inappropriate language" according to Pat O'Shaughnessy, assistant director of UH police.

The evangelists, George Edward (Jed) Smock and Max Lynch, were preaching in front of the satellite at noon. According to Smock there were about 150 students gathered. After speaking about 45 minutes, Smock left for a drink of water and when he returned UH police were talking to Lynch. "They said come with us—if you don't come we'll arrest you," Smock said.

The pair were taken to UH police headquarters and interrogated by three UH police officers. They were then handcuffed, taken to city jail downtown, and booked on a charge of disorderly conduct. After 45 minutes in jail they were released with a bail of \$53.50 each. A court date is set for March 1.

"They had to act on a complaint they had," Smock said. "The complaint was that we were using profanity. We were preaching the word of God—we were not using obscene words—we were quoting from the Bible, using biblical words."

"We feel our constitutional rights have been violated. Occasionally we run into these problems but we believe we are well within our rights," Smock said.

The rules concerning public speaking at UH adhere to the state laws, according to Julius Gordon, associate dean of students. "There are many rules concerning this type of activity. Some are loitering, obstructing passage into or out of a building, interference with peaceful operation of public schools, and disruptive activity within 500 feet of school activities," Gordon said.

"We don't stop anyone who comes on campus to speak, but they can't give out a single brochure or take in one penny—they can't use the university property for personal gain—that's when the police step in," Gordon said.

"These people might be con men—just because someone hides in the cloth does not mean he's honest. It is up to the university to protect the student's from con artists," Gordon said.

Gordon said it is when the preaching becomes disruptive that the police step in and issue a trespass warning and tell them to move on. "We don't do a lot of this—generally they're fairly nice people," Gordon said, "but many times they start handing out leaflets once they start talking."

Knifepoint robbery nets \$56

By ROBERT CAHILL
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A UH female reported that she was robbed at knifepoint by an unidentified man early Monday near Melcher Gym, according to Jay Evans, UH captain of police.

Evans said the description of Monday's robbery suspect strongly resembles that of an earlier suspect, who allegedly robbed an unidentified woman of \$56 on Feb. 5.

The student involved in Monday's incident, told police she was entering the Melcher Gym at 8:40 a.m., when an unidentified black male grabbed her purse. The UH student said when she resisted, the suspect drew a knife on her.

The suspect fled with her purse, but it was later recovered without her checkbook and driver's license, Evans said.

Monday's robbery suspect (case number 790101) was described as 20 to 21 years of age, medium

build and possessing a short afro.

The Feb. 5 suspect (case number 790079) was described as 19 to 21 years of age, 180 pounds and with a muscular build.

Evans said the police are continuing the investigation.

Those possessing information concerning these two suspects can call the UH police at 749-2691. Students should refer to these suspects by their respective case number.



Case 790079



Case 790101

Health Center complaints heard

Complaints of waiting for doctors at the UH Health Center and changes in the policies of the pharmacy and gynecology departments of the Center were the topics discussed at Monday's meeting of the Health Center Policy Board in the Student Life Building.

Kathryn Guy, chair of the Suggestions and Grievances Committee, reported that four of the five complaints received by the Health Center since Jan. 16 have dealt with students waiting

for as long as two hours to see a doctor.

Guy said the long waits were due to unforeseen circumstances. Guy said one doctor was on jury duty Monday while another was attending an emergency in the UC.

Melinda Castro, chair of the Pharmacy Committee, discussed changing policy to accept prescriptions from doctors outside the Health Center by telephone. When a student currently comes to the pharmacy with a

prescription naming a brand name that the pharmacy does not stock, the student must go back to the doctor to get a new prescription, Castro said.

Angela McMenemy, acting chair of the Family Planning Committee discussed the making of a written policy for the gynecology office of the Health Center.

The next meeting of the Health Center Policy Board will be at noon on March 5 in the Student Life Building.

SA filing today

Persons who intend to run for positions in Students' Association must file for office today and Wednesday, according to the SA election commission.

Chief Election Commissioner Suzanne Demchak said filing will begin at noon today and will last until 7 p.m. Filing Wednesday will be from noon until 4 p.m.

Demchak also said there will be a candidate's meeting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday.

Students will vote for representatives on Feb. 28 and March 1. Offices include president, vice president, student representative to the Board of Regents, two positions each on the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee and the UC Policy Board, eight at-large senators and numerous college senate positions.

Editorial:

Islamic republic may bring peace to Iran

It appears as though the fighting in Iran is ending—at least for the time being. The government supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will soon take the reins of power from the government of Shahpour Bakhtiar, who took the reins of power from Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

With the ascent of Khomeini's Islamic republic, it seems likely that the violence and bloodshed will die down. The more cynical American observers will likely attribute that to the fact that Iran is simply running out of national leaders to crucify.

Some of the actions surrounding the violence in Iran have been rather difficult for most Americans to understand. News reports have described a number of instances where rioters and troops were in bloody combat one minute, and embracing each other as brothers the next.

When trying to understand events in Iran, one must keep in mind the fact that the Iranian people live in a society completely different from ours—one that is dominated by the Islamic faith. A nation full of so many devoutly religious people is not so easily understood by a nation full of "Sunday morning" Christians.

Perhaps this is what Khomeini means when he speaks of an "Islamic republic"—an Islamic society governed by Islamic people.

Moslems in Iran live their religion more so than Americans live Christianity. The ninth-century laws which seem to appall so many technological "progressives," do not govern a person's actions as much as they govern the way Moslems should regard one another.

For example, Islamic law prevents a lender to charge interest on loans. As a result, loans are made on the basis of friendship and trust, rather than how much extra money can be soaked out of the debtor.

This apparently is why so many Iranians have flocked to Khomeini's side. These are religiously oriented people who want to establish a utopian government under their Allah. Whether this religiously oriented government will fulfill this utopian idea and stop the bloodshed in Iran remains to be seen. But in comparison to the two governments which preceded it, Khomeini's government appears to have the greatest likelihood of achieving this goal.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

TEXPIRG

The Texas Public Interest Research Group (TexPIRG) is a non-profit, student-funded and student-directed organization which works to educate and protect the consumer through research projects, classes, investigations, reports and consumer counseling and referrals. TexPIRG is also committed to the protection of our environment and keeps a close watch on environmental issues.

So what does all of that have to do with me, a typical UH student, you ask? Well, in the first place, TexPIRG would not exist without students. It is funded mainly from a \$2 per semester tax which individual students choose to live upon themselves at registration.

Though, at the time, an additional \$2 for something you may know little about might seem a waste, a whole semester of TexPIRG for \$2 is quite a bargain in this inflated economy of ours. Let's face it, the same \$2 will only buy, for your temporary enjoyment, a Big Burger, fries and strawberry shake, or a six-pack of beer, or a matinee movie.

OK, so the \$2 charge won't kill me, but what does TexPIRG do for me in exchange?

Directly, TexPIRG provides a consumer complaint service for students as well as for the community. If your landlord withholds your deposit and you don't know if he can or how to get it back if he can't, a call to TexPIRG will provide you with the answers. If the TexPIRG staff cannot help you solve your consumer problem they will refer you to someone who can.

Indirectly, TexPIRG's staff is involved in several on-going projects in the public's interest. These projects include:

- the intervention in the Houston Light and Power application to construct a nuclear

power plant in Wallis, some 25 miles west of Houston;

- a flood control project for the Cypress Creek area which is being worked on jointly with the Rice University TexPIRG;

- a survey of the effectiveness of and community need for the Harris County Small Claims Courts;

- a drug pricing survey comparing pharmacies in Northwest Harris County with pharmacies inside the Loop 610;

- observance of and comments on the Forest Service's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation project which is determining which of the remaining public lands in our national forests should be saved as wilderness for future generations, and which would be opened up for development and timber practices;

- presenting bills to the legislature on student testing services (those ACT/SAT tests which determine if and where you can attend college), on tenants rights and on deceptive trade practices.

TexPIRG's past projects include a survey of area banks and savings and loans to determine the best ones for checking and savings

accounts as well as interest rates; a survey of the availability of grocery store advertised specials; and the publishing of a Tenants Handbook which explains your rights as a tenant and how to protect those rights (this handbook is available for a quarter in the TexPIRG office).

TexPIRG's future depends upon you, the students. We need students to support us financially and with their time. Credit can be received for working on TexPIRG projects. By spending some of your time on such projects, you will be able to experience a real world situation where you are working on your own rather than learning from a book or a professor's viewpoint.

TexPIRG will have a meeting for anyone interested in TexPIRG on Tuesday Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Activities Conference Room N-25. Come and get involved or just come and talk to us about what we are doing. As we are supported by student money it is important for us to get feedback as to how we are doing. If you are unable to give us your time, please give us your support at registration so that those who are able to give their time, can.

Letters:

Stop being the problem

To the Editor:

And to Roger Geer in particular, re: the parking situation at UH. TOUCHE! Your are exactly the type of individual my comments were intended for. Quote Mr. Geer: "I pay my (10) bucks; why in the hell don't you guys do something about this problem for me."

First—your \$10 gives you the right to legally park in an available space. It does not guarantee you a space, since some of your fellow students may have arrived before you or decided to stay later than usual. Second—it costs about \$240 to construct and maintain one ground level parking space (\$2500 to \$3500 per space for multi-level parking). That's 24

terms at \$10 each just to stay even, whereas resurfacing and restriping must be done at least every six years—sooner if the weather is as extreme as it has been these past two years.

Think about where the money is coming from to pay for the parking you now have. And all things being relative, check with other universities on the parking fees they charge their students and faculty and you will see what a bargain you're getting at UH.

Now, Mr. Geer, can you offer some constructive solutions or are you going to remain part of the problem?

Jack Larks
Member, UH Police Advisory Board

Those computer blues

To the Editor:

Though it is past registration time, there is one gripe that other students have probably encountered. After being told by the almighty computer that there was no room left for me in a class that is required for my major, I found

out from people in the class that there is plenty of room.

Instead I was forced to go through the horrors of drop-add in order to pick up a course I really didn't want to take, thus prolonging my days at this institution

403450

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.

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.

new Summary

DENVER (AP) —A 26-year-old Texas woman has died after puncturing her stomach with a ski pole at the Crested Butte ski area, the Denver coroner's office reported.

Officials said Gerry White of Houston died Saturday night at St. Anthony Central Hospital shortly after being flown there by helicopter from the ski area.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Relieved by cancellation of a planned garbage collectors strike, the city today began a Mardi Gras count down with a series of talks to appease demands of a defiant police union.

The talks between city officials and the Police Association of New Orleans are aimed at formalizing major concessions made Saturday by Mayor Ernest Morial to end a 30-hour strike by the Teamsters affiliate.

WASHINGTON (AP) —The next round of Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty talks will begin Feb. 21 at Camp David, Md. It could be the last American attempt at driving the two sides into removing obstacles to completing their historic agreement.

Acceptances to invitations have been received from Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Crabgrass

Ah-hah! The university center. Now maybe I'll be able to find out where this group "SAVAK" has their meetings



Holy Smokes! Looks like a Communist-inspired riot here! I'd better find out what's happening here!



Phubbell

Hubbell

(S'cuse me sir...



continued

Bullock recruits state employees

Recruiting officials from the Texas Comptroller's Office will be on campus today interviewing prospective employees and providing information about job opportunities.

The comptroller monitors and predicts changes in the economy that will affect the state revenue used by the legislature for funding state programs as well as appropriate state money.

The recruiters will be looking for a wide variety of professional individuals in several areas, according to Bullock.

The comptroller's Austin office and many field offices located near major cities have job openings available.

"I feel we are the best agency in state government and we are looking for the kind of individual who is interested in helping us maintain that image of best," Bullock said.

ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

ERC/STAT LAB will sponsor Workshop No. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 440, Farish Hall. The workshop is open to the university community.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will have an organizational meeting at 12:30 p.m. in HU 243. Open to members and interested communications majors.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will sponsor 4th annual Casino Night ticket sales from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UC. Open to students, faculty and general public.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION COLLEGIATE CHAPTER will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Everyone is welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have missions opportunity at 3 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 4801 Calhoun, across from Entrance 1. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor an evangelism training at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

UH COALITION AGAINST UNIVERSITY INVESTMENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, 2nd floor UC. Everyone is welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in room 209 C&O Building.

ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY will sponsor a speech by Dr. Olin G. Johnson, chair of Computer Science Department, from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 309, C&O Building. Open to students and faculty.

Tomorrow

AIIESEC will sponsor a series on International Banking from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in room 208 Heyne. All students are welcome.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will sponsor a Valentine's Day Bake Sale all day in the Agnes Arnold Hall.

AIIESEC will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 33 Heyne. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will sponsor Careers Day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the UC. All are welcome.

UNIVERSITY FEMINISTS will have a planning meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have evangelism training at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun.

Come, pray with friendly—and joyful—people.

MASS in Religion Center



SUNDAYS:
10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

WEEKDAYS:
Mon., Wed., Fri.: 11 a.m., 12 noon
Tues.: 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Thurs.: 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 9 p.m.

Catholic Newman Association 749-3924

we're "chi alpha" a group of christians that's alive with the spirit of God. we'd like to invite you to our weekly tuesday night bible study and fellowship meeting in the u.c. caribbean room at 7:00 p.m. this month we're studying the book of revelation.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979

PC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Travel Committee

Mardi Gras

February 16, 17, 18

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Anarchy continues as Khomeini wants peace

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggled to keep their revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy Monday. Bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty." He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with their new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the Shah-appointed government.

Khomeini aides asked civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques.

State radio, quoting hospital spokesmen, said Sunday's fighting in Tehran killed 417 people and wounded 989. At least 200 others died in earlier weekend violence.

It was reported that 150 persons were killed in the north-eastern city of Tabriz and 44 in the southern city of Shiraz.

There were no reports of violence against the estimated 7,000 Americans still in Iran.

In Washington, President Carter said he had been in touch with the government and "we stand ready to work with them." At a news conference, Carter said the new government was "very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans."

A contingent of 69 U.S.

Marines left the United States and six Air Force helicopters left bases in Europe in case they are needed to bolster the guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At Tehran's Intercontinental Hotel, base for the Western news media, Khomeini supporters protecting the hotel fought a gunbattle with insurgents who tried to force their way in. Nobody was reported hurt.

Another armed group entered the Hilton Hotel and ordered some 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring their luggage to the lobby to be searched. The guests later were allowed to return to their rooms.

Newspapers said 3,500 felons escaped from the country's largest prison, 65 miles west of Tehran, after insurgents opened the gates Sunday.

Two army generals—including the former commander of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's Imperial Guard—were killed during Sunday's violence. A third general was found shot dead at his home Monday.

Supporters of Khomeini sealed off Tehran's airport, reportedly to prevent officials of the Shah's regime from leaving the country.

There was no firm word on Bakhtiar's fate, but a highly placed source told the Associated Press he was under the protection of his old friend Mehdi Bazargan, prime minister of Khomeini's provisional government. Bakhtiar reportedly handed his resignation to Bazargan Sunday after the military said it would no longer support him.

In the Texas Legislature

Right-to-work survives committee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —Two "right-to-work" proposals drew favorable recommendations Monday from the Senate State Affairs Committee despite an objection from the Texas AFL-CIO.

Senators voted 8-3 for a resolution that would make the right-to-work proposal part of the state constitution and for a bill specifically prohibiting the "agency shop."

The measures, both sponsored by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, go next to the senate floor.

"I believe the right-to-work is

the most basic of the civil rights," Mengden said of his proposed amendment, SJR14.

There are currently state laws prohibiting a "union shop," which requires all workers belong to a union. It is not, however, part of the constitution.

Any attempt to change or repeal a constitutional amendment would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature plus a majority vote at the polls. At present, the right-to-work laws could be changed by a majority vote in the legislature.

"There is no move on the part of Texas labor to repeal right-to-

work," AFL-CIO representative Harold Tate told the committee. "SJR14 is another attempt to beat the same old dead horse."

The State Affairs Committee had sent Mengden's agency shop bill to a subcommittee at the end of January. Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, reported that the subcommittee had given its approval to the bill.

Mengden had said the bill would specifically prohibit hiring or firing an employee because he pays or does not pay union dues.

An agency shop allows workers to not join a union but requires that they pay union dues.

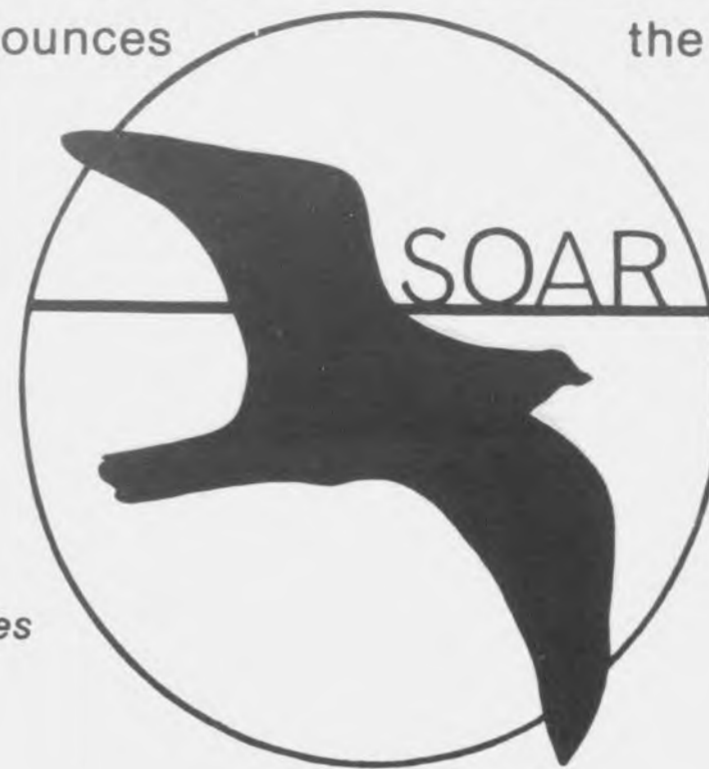
Students Organize to Activate Reform

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for President

Ayo Martins
for Vice-President



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We Demand:

- (1) All political prisoners of the Tienanmen Square incident released
- (2) All intellectuals in Teng's China be liberated from labor camps and rural communes.
- (3) All corrupt military and civil officials be disciplined.
- (4) All religions not be suppressed.

The Chinese Human Rights Committee

中国大陆人权委员会

UT closes in on SWC crown

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) —Texas' slow methodical offense, led by John Moore's 23 points, cooled off Texas A&M's second half surge and paced the 12th-ranked Longhorns to a key 65-57 Southwest Conference victory Monday night.

The 11th-ranked Aggies, who dropped three games behind the league leading Longhorns, erased a 15 point halftime deficit and pulled to within five points with 1:03 to play.

But Moore, who hit a season high, sank two free throws with 42 seconds to play and Phillip Stroud hit two more with six seconds to go to ice the game. Texas now is 11-2 in league play and the Aggies are 9-5.

The sharp-shooting Longhorns

jumped to a 10-0 lead to start the game and were ahead 21-6 midway through the first half. The Aggies, then started a minimally led by Vernon Smith, but Texas still led 35-20, shooting 68 percent from the field.

The Aggies, playing much more aggressively on defense in the second half, pulled to a 46-36 deficit midway in the second half, but Moore spurred Texas ahead with three straight baskets.

The Aggies then started their final run at the Longhorns, pulling to a 60-55 deficit with 103 to play. David Britton hit 18 points to lead the Aggies and Smith added 14.

Texas now is 18-5 for the season and the Aggies dropped to 20-7.

With a victory over Baylor at

Waco the Arkansas Razorbacks kept the SWC race close. Arkansas, 10-3 in conference, trails Texas by one game. Baylor dropped to 7-6 in conference play.

Razorback Ulysses Reed scored 10 points in the second half to lead the torid Arkansas shooting spree that resulted in the win.

Arkansas hit a scorching 83.3 percent of their shots in the second half to register their 10th victory in 13 starts.

Vinnie Johnson led Baylor scoring with 21 points.

Over at Rice's Autry Court, Anthony DeCello calmly netted two free throws with 11 seconds left to ice an 84-80 victory for Rice over TCU.

Rice is now 4-10 in conference play and TCU fell to 1-12.

UH Campus Games Results Frisbee

There were 11 entries in the men's division and no entries in the women's division.

	Accuracy	Distance	Total
Roger Hummel*	10	28	38
James Harris	14	23	37
Michael Neston	12	17	29
Jeffrey Morrow	8	20	28
Roland Montmayor	9	15	24
Greg Black	No Show		
Robert Williamson	No Show		
Mike Bowex	No Show		
Anthony Adams	No Show		
Oscar Longoria	No Show		
Frederick Olinger	No Show		

*Will represent UH at Regionals in Denton, Tex. Feb. 15-17

**When you mean business,
call us.**

The Daily Cougar 749-1212

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequalled hands-on

responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus, or contact your Navy representative at 800-841-8000, or send in the coupon. The NUPOC-C Program. Not only can it help you complete college. It can be the start of an exciting career.

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 Yes, I'd like more information on the NUPOC-C Program (NO).
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 Age _____ College/University _____
 †Graduation Date _____ *Grade Point _____
 †Major/Minor _____
 Phone Number _____
 CNP 2/8

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

UH track records broken

Additional notes on the UH men's track team in this past weekend's meets from around the country:

Perry Riggs set a school record of six feet-11 inches in the high jump in the Oklahoma Classic at

Oklahoma City.

Mark Baughman threw the shot-put 61 feet, 8½ inches to break another school record. Don Speranza qualified for the finals in the two-mile run with a time of 4:16.7. Speranza's time was the third fastest in the SWC this year.

In the Milrose Games in New York City, SWC pole vault champion Brett Dames placed seventh against national competition.

Rich Edwards placed third in the 60-yard dash in the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, Ohio. His time of 6.18 was his best time this year.

Lacrosse team loses first game

Not even the presence of the Cougar mascot, Shasta, could bring good luck to the UH Lacrosse team's season opener Sunday, as they were whipped by the Houston Lacrosse Club, 14-4.

The Houston Club held the Cougars during the first half, and managed to score 12 goals of their own.

The four Cougar goals came in the second half, with Steve Steger, Chris Nicolosi, Lyden Anderson and Paul Higgins scoring one goal apiece. The Coog defense shored up and held the Houston Club to only two goals, but the damage had been done.

The Cougars will try to bounce back against LSU in Baton Rouge, La. at 1 p.m. this Sunday.

RESTAURANT • CAFE MASON JAR

Openings

The Mason Jar is anxious to fill limited **part-time** openings at lunch and dinner for **cocktail** and **food servers**. We are seeking high caliber enthusiastic young people who have the competitive desire to work with the number one eating and drinking establishment in Houston.

Call Bill or Pama at
461-9005

Before 10:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to schedule an interview.

Coogs turn on the 'Juice,' electrify Mustangs, 101-94

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

There's something about playing the SMU Mustangs that brings out the best in Kenny "Juice" Williams.

Williams, who scored a career-high 41 points in the first UH-SMU meeting this year, tossed in a "mere" 38 points last night to lead the Cougars to a 101-94 win against the Mustangs in Dallas.

The victory gave the Cougars a 5-9 record in the SWC and moved them one-half game ahead of SMU in the race for sixth place and the home court advantage in the first round of the conference playoffs Feb. 24.

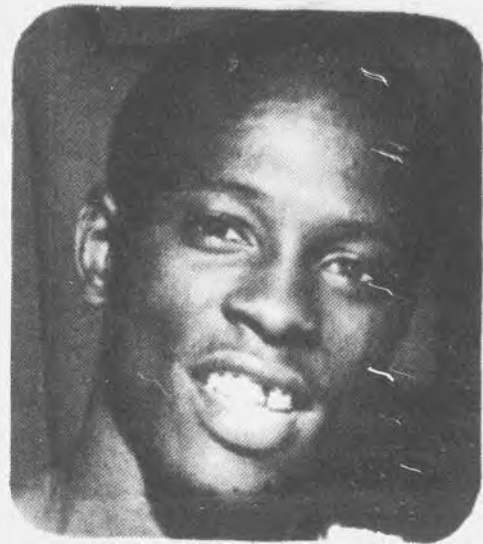
The Cougars revved up the ol' run and gun attack for the first time in a long while.

After trailing SMU 9-5 early, Williams and sidekick George Walker led a Cougar charge that brought UH a 57-43 halftime edge. That's right Coog fans, 57 points in the first half alone, a season high for Houston for one half.

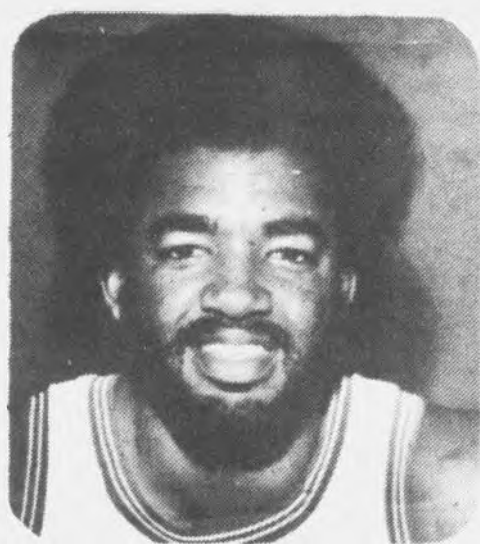
By halftime, Williams already had 20 points, which for most mortals would be a good night's work. Walker had flipped in 14 on seven of nine shooting as Houston shot 59 per cent to SMU's 39 per cent.

In the second half, Williams and friends picked up right where they left off. Houston upped its lead to 71-51 with 14 minutes left. But SMU never gave up. The Ponies fought hard and closed Houston's lead to just seven with 1:13 remaining.

However, SMU could get no closer as Ken Ciolli hit a free



Williams



Walker

throw and Williams added another to seal SMU's fate.

UH coach Guy Lewis said, "We played very hard... that extra effort was the difference. Our big men did a better job, but the big thing was that super hustle, diving for loose balls and battling on the boards."

"That doesn't give us the first round home court advantage yet, but it is the first step," Lewis said. "We've got a real big game with Texas Tech at our place Thursday night."

SMU was led by six-foot-ten forward Brad Branson, who scored a career high 31 points and yanked down 16 caroms. Reggie Franklin added 20 for the Mustangs, who fell to 4-9 in the SWC and 9-14 overall.

SMU coach Sonny Allen was in awe of Williams performance.

"Williams is unreal. We tried to stay on top of him but we couldn't," Allen said. "He is playing better than Vinnie Johnson or Sidney Moncrief. He's the best player in the conference right now."

"I can't ask for any more out of Branson," Allen added. "He's the best big man in the conference."

Lewis also had praise for Branson saying, "Branson is one heck of a player....he ought to make the Olympic team.... he can really shoot and plays hard all the way."

SMU still has a slim chance of getting the home court advantage if they can win one of three remaining games and if UH loses both of the games left on their schedule. SMU has Arkansas, TCU and Texas left while Houston has Texas Tech and Arkansas remaining to play.

George Walker complimented Williams 38 points with 20 of his own before fouling out. Vic Ewing was the other Coog in double figures with 12.

The Cougars, now 13-13 for the season, finish regular season play this week. Thursday Texas Tech visits Hofheinz for an 8 p.m. game and Saturday the Cougars must travel to Arkansas to play the second-place Razorbacks.



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For further information, please contact Cindy Bazaco or Holly O'Dell at 943-2860.

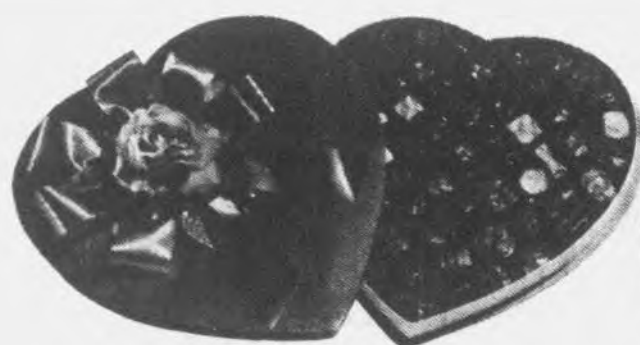
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Jarreau smooths out Music Hall crowd

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

There is no better singer these days bothering to do pop tunes than Al Jarreau. His jazz stylings do more for Leon Russell ("Rainbow in Your Eyes") songs than anyone could have believed possible.

And his performance Sunday in the Music Hall to a goodly crowd (considering, of course, that "Elvis," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and "Gone with the Wind" were all on TV) made it apparent that Al is the kind of guy that it is best to see live and in the flesh, because even on his live *Look to the Rainbow* LP, the full goodness of this guy's vocal expertise does not come through.

The number one example of this was on his "Take Five" interpretation. This Paul Desmond

tune has been done many times by many people, but Jarreau's live handling is as good as any I have ever heard. The time signature is 5/8, and this is not quite as simple to count as say, a Kiss tune. Jarreau began the song with an extended vocal percussion solo, and began the bass pattern without any prompting from Tom Canning's keyboards.

The strong feeling for the uneven time marking carried over into the lyrical passages of the song. Jarreau banged the melody out with just the right accents and it was just swell.

Another highpoint of the show was Jarreau's first smasher, "We Got By," along with "Lovin' You," "Rainbow in Your Eyes," "Glow," and material from his latest album, *All Fly Away*.



Al Jarreau

Clichéd 'Class' bogs down quickly in own mire

By H.N. GRAHAM
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL
Director: Silvio Narizzano; producer, writer: Judd Bernard, based on a novel by Sandy Hutson; A George Barrie-Brut Pictures, Inc. Presentation.

"The Class of Miss MacMichael" is a bad movie with Glenda Jackson as a teacher in a slum school making a difference in her students' lives because she cares. Miss MacMichael has the usual range of students that you would expect after a decade of films and TV shows that began with "To Sir, With Love," through "Up the Down Staircase," "Welcome Back, Kotter" and, currently, "The White Shadow."

If there is any way to like this unoriginal film, made on a teeny-tiny budget on location in London and stolen from ideas that were unoriginal to begin with, I sure missed it. How it

managed to attract talent of the likes of Jackson, Michael Murphy and Rosalind Cash is an enigma.

The film contains the usual run of unconnected incidents in the life of the class, without benefit of beginning, middle or end. A Nigerian black is the class crazy, winsome and inarticulate. An overly developed young girl is working part-time as a prostitute.

Aside from the general thefts, the film sometimes degenerates to steal something specifically, risking the wrath of the copyright laws. A scene in which the students are in a line behind their teacher and disappear, one by one, was right out of Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows." A joke about a couple of students who have been using the principal's office for illicit purposes seems to have been lifted bodily out of a "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Lack of originality notwithstanding, this film is crap.



Glenda Jackson

UHI HALL DIRECTOR POSITIONS

UH HALL DIRECTOR POSITIONS

UH Residence Halls announce the availability of Hall Director positions for the 1979-80 academic year. Interviews will be conducted from January 15 to March 6. Selections will be made by March 9.

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- Experience in residence hall staff work or equivalent background is essential.
- Completion of bachelor's degree preferred.
- Must be enrolled, preferably in a graduate program, and in good standing at UH.
- Preferably single men and women. However, married students will be considered.

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ROMEO AND JULIET
Director: Franco Zeffirelli; screenplay adapted from the play by William Shakespeare; 1968; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC, and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Houston Room, UC.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," in its most successful incarnation for the screen, is being shown on campus today. As an introduction to Shakespeare it is fine, but beyond that the film has a lot of problems.

Shakespeare wrote a tragedy, in which a pure, idealistic love between two young people is fouled up by the warring of their families. There were no easy answers, and even the characters thrown in for comic effect (the Nurse, for example) were recognizable, three-dimensional people.

Franco Zeffirelli took the play and made it into something romantic. The love between Romeo and Juliet is unbelievably sweet and saccharine. The hatred between the Capulets and the Montagues is ugly and inhuman.

The difference is subtle only in its details; it makes a great deal more difference in the overall impact. Tybalt is not a confused kid with an inherently feisty nature, he's a cruel sadist. Everything has been polarized by Zeffirelli into black and white.

Visually, the film is lovely to look at, and the costuming, the sets, all the production values of the film are fine. That's nice, but it's not what most people go to see films for.

The acting, by and large, is better than the direction. Milo O'Shea works hard to make Friar Laurence three-dimensional. In the two main roles, however, Zeffirelli's casting gets the better of any chance he might have had.

Concerned that Romeo and Juliet were teenagers in the play (as written) he casts teenagers in the roles. While Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting are gorgeous for their appointed tasks, neither shows much acting talent.

All in all, it's a lovely, but empty, version of Shakespeare's play.

H.N. GRAHAM

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Notices

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EUROPE FREE for qualified person. Send travel/study experience. University Tours, Box 634, Logan, Ut. 84321.

(See Classified, Page 11)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979

UH professor studies deaf children's vision problems

By FRANCES OTTO
Feature Writer for The Cougar

Deaf children are more likely to have vision problems than the general population, yet many of them do not receive even routine vision exams, according to Dr. James Walters, associate professor at the UH College of Optometry.

"Imagine being walled off from sound and light, and your only means of Communication is touch," Walters said. "It's very scary."

Walters, who also holds a Ph.D. in experimental psychology, said "great attention is given to the nature and extent of the hearing problem in deaf children without a similar effort to evaluate visual function. Since the deaf depend more on their sight, they have a higher incidence of vision problems than hearing individuals."

"Deaf people have more problems with their vision because things that affect the ears tend to also affect the eyes," he explained. "Both the ears and eyes are part of the central nervous system." Walters, along with two other UH Optometry professors, Dr. Sam Quintero and Dr. David Perrigin, and some of their students conducted vision screenings of more than 2,000 school age deaf children in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri.

"Our students gave up their Christmas vacation to help us with the testing," Walters said. "We

had to do the screenings during vacation because testing all those children was very time consuming."

"Along with the usual tests done in a routine eye examination, we tested many of the children by electroretinography, for Usher's Syndrome, a debilitating vision problem sometimes associated with hereditary deafness."

"Of the 1,200 deaf children

screened in Texas, less than one percent had Usher's Syndrome, however in Louisiana the percentage was much higher. Thirty-nine of the 586 deaf children screened (12 percent) had the disease, and the majority of these children were of Acadian ancestry.

"Usher's Syndrome is a genetic condition," explained Walters. "It's a recessive gene that ap-

Please see Vision, Page 12



RICK McFARLAND

Walters displays electroretinography machine. The machine was used by Walters and two other UH optometry professors to detect Usher's Syndrome in deaf children.

Stolen grenade

explodes, kills boy

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) —An 18-year-old youth, killed when a grenade stolen from Fort Lewis exploded, had been arrested last March along with a friend for stealing weapons and ammunition from the same military base, authorities said Monday.

Pierce County Sheriff's deputies said Brian Buchanan was with the same friend, Michael Mayers, 16, when he sneaked onto the base Sunday and stole a live grenade from the rifle range. Buchanan was killed instantly when the grenade exploded. Mayers escaped injury.

Cougar Classified Ads
749-1212

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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New beginnings

Gale Paschkes, president of UH Hillel, is joined by Dr. Earl Dachslager in planting a ceremonial tree near the A.D. Bruce

Religion Center Monday. The planting of the tree coincides with the end of winter on the Hebrew calendar.

Photo by MIDNIGHT MEDIA

Society seeks nominees

The UH Mortar Board is accepting applications until Feb. 24 for the upcoming academic year.

The national senior honor society selects members on the basis of exceptional service to the university and to the community, scholarship and leadership, according to Gerald Long, president. Candidates must have a minimum 3.1 cumulative grade point average.

Long said the local chapter originally accepted only female candidates, but since 1975, federal law has required that membership be open to males also. Long is the first male to ever be elected president. The UH Chapter includes 10 male students.

Members are elected during their junior year of college and serve during their senior year.

The board selects as many as 35 new members yearly.

Vision problems among deaf studied

Continued from Page 11

proximately one percent of the total population carries. But when two people who carry the gene have a child the chances are one in four that the child will have the disease."

According to Walters there is a high rate of intermarriage among the Acadian people, and this accounts for the high incidence of Usher's Syndrome.

A child afflicted with the disease is born deaf. The syndrome is also combined with retinitis pigmentosa (RP) which is a progressively degenerative eye disease. The first symptom of RP, a loss of night vision, occurs as the child enters his teens. This is followed by a loss of peripheral vision, which progresses to tunnel vision. There is a total loss of vision by the time the person is middle aged.

"There is currently no treatment for it," Walters said. "And a lot of times the disease isn't diagnosed while the child is young. Sometimes it's assumed the child is mentally retarded."

"I do think that there is an increasing awareness of the disease," he said. "We'd like to publish the data we've collected in professional journals in order to draw the attention of people in health care professions to the syndrome."

Walters also said he thinks early diagnosis is beneficial to both the parents and the child.

"There's a lot of denial on the part of some parents," he said. "It's hard for them to accept the fact that they have a defective child."

"I really think counseling can help the child make long range plans, and can help him accept the fact that some day he'll be totally blind," he said.

Usher's Syndrome is not however the only vision problem which is linked to deafness. Glaucoma, an increased pressure in the eye, and cataracts, a clouding of the lens, are more prevalent among congenitally deaf children whose mother had rubella in the first tri-mester of

pregnancy.

Walters also found that quite a few of the deaf children had visual problems that could be easily corrected with glasses.

"I've seen some people with Usher's Syndrome who were very

despondent and I've seen some who were very well-adjusted," Walters said. "It gives me a great deal of satisfaction when I can help someone who has the disease, cope with that fact and make plans for his or her future."



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Debbie Watkins—Cadet

Be both a student and a cadet at the same time. A Representative will be available for interviews at the Career Placement Center Thursday afternoon, 15 February and Friday morning, 16 February; or contact the UH Military Science Department, 749-4394.

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