



### ONE STEP CLOSER

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TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## Fields step closer to new presidency

Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, has accepted the recommendation made by the University Council of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany to become its new president.

Fields will appear before the SUNY Central Board of Trustees April 23, at which time a final decision on his candidacy will be made. Spokesmen at the Albany campus indicate the appointment of Fields will be accepted by the board, which administers all 72 SUNY campuses.

Fields could not be reached for comment Thursday, but announced Wednesday he expects to assume his new duties in Albany prior to September 1.

"It has been a hard decision for me to leave UH, whose opportunities surpass those of most universities," Fields said. "I will miss my colleagues here."

"The invitation to be president of SUNY at Albany is too great a challenge to

forego; however, and I am accepting the recommendation of their University Council to the Board of Trustees with deep satisfaction and a sense of personal devotion to the important work to be accomplished there."

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman said of Fields' announcement, "Dr. Fields has made an outstanding contribution to the University of Houston during the six years we have been privileged to have him with us. His counsel and leadership have been of highest quality and will be missed by us all."

"It is a distinct tribute to UH for one of its key officials to be offered such an appointment."

"I can readily understand the appeal of this new opportunity and challenge and congratulate Dr. Fields on the acceptance of this fine presidency. I also believe congratulations are in order to SUNY for its success in attracting such an able president."

Jerome Peschke, assistant to the president, said it was much too soon to speculate on replacement for Fields at this time. "President Hoffman will certainly establish a search committee to contact persons whose backgrounds are similar to Dr. Fields' to find a suitable replacement," he added.

The Albany campus is the oldest of four major campuses of the SUNY system. Founded in 1844 as a state normal school for the preparation of teachers, the institution today operates on 515 acres, with a central campus and two campuses in downtown Albany.

The school has a full-and part-time faculty of some 1,300 persons, a library of about 860,000 volumes, an annual budget of \$60 million and 28 graduate programs leading to the Ph.D. degree.

Fields, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, 1969-1970, came to UH in 1969 as vice-president and dean of faculties. He held that position, in addition to the faculty post as professor of history, until 1971, when he became executive vice-president and dean of faculties.

### SEARCH GROUP SET

## Policy Board reacts to resignation

The UC Policy Board accepted the resignation of Tom Levitan, campus activities advisor, during its regular meeting Thursday.

Policy Board Chairman, Rick Brass, recommended the board appoint a search committee to take action on replacing Levitan. Brass' appointments to the search committee were Bob Johnson, Richard Graves, Terri Grigsby, Sue Wittie and Geoff Nesbit.

Before voting to call a special meeting for April 17 to consider the Revenue Committee report, the board unanimously voted to request a community absorption of UH utility cost incurred by non-income producing areas of the campus. This is considered public space by the entire UH community at large. This procedure has precedence in that it is currently in practice at Texas A&M University.

William D. Scott, UC director, said

Wittie, Foods Committee chairperson, reported to the board the results of the committee workshop in Dallas and deliberations of a proposal by Interstate Food Service to cut percentages of rent expenditures to the UC in order to increase profits.

"As of April 4, Interstate reports a gross of \$673,675, breaking even after paying \$30,000 rent to the UC," Brass said.

Four alternatives to the proposals are being considered, Brass added, including offering an alternative proposal to Interstate rebidding the foodservice contract with another company, allowing franchises to rent space on campus or undertaking the food service directly by UH.

Brass proposed a special budget meeting May 1 to review a preliminary copy of the UC budget as designed from

presented revenue. The board will act on the budget as proposed before submitting it to the budget office.

Pub Committee Chairman Tom Hill, reported good response to a Cougar survey of student opinion regarding the establishment of a pub in the UC. Hill also proposed an extension of the survey to solicit more student input.

Program Council officers Terry Grigsby, Geoff Nesbit, Jan Brau and Mike Nulik were officially confirmed by the board.

The board also voted to grant an exception to UC operating hours for a fund raising dance marathon benefiting Camp Cougar, a residential summer camp for the mentally retarded which utilizes the UH Residence Halls. The dance marathon will begin noon, April 2, continuing 24 hours to begin Free Fair activities April 25.

## Runoff election over

With only 117 votes cast in Thursday's election, Bernardo Arozemena of the Responsive Student Voters' Party (RSVP) took the Business 4 seat with 63 votes to Terry Hall of the Black-Brown-International Coalition (BBIC) 26 votes. In the Education 1 race Pandora Johnson of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) beat Billy Bishop (RSVP) with 19 votes to his 15.

Jayo Washington, chairman of the Election Commission, said, "The voter turnout was pitifully low but understandable. No matter how much publicity, after two big elections the third run-off will not draw many people."

## The DAILY Cougar

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### NATURE LOVER

Pat O'Brien, R-TV junior, stops for a cool drink in the fountain outside the Student

Life Bldg. before the rain fell on Thursday.

CHERRY KUTAC—Cougar Staff

# CALENDAR

## Concerts and Clubs

**Friday—**  
**MARTIN MULL—P.C.**, 7:30, Houston Room \$3.50 (\$4.50 at door)  
**CAROL DOUGLAS—La Bastille**, 227-2036 for reservations and information.  
**B.B. KING—Astro Arena**, 8:30, \$5 and \$6 tickets at Wards and Astrodome  
**CLIFTON CHENIER KING OF ZYDECO—Sweetheart of Texas**, 223-9361 for reservations and information  
**DOYLE COOK AND TOMMY—P.C.**, 8:30, Coffeehouse

**Saturday—**  
**CAROL DOUGLAS—La Bastille**  
**CLIFTON CHENIER KING OF ZYDECO—Sweetheart of Texas**  
**DOYLE COOK AND TOMMY—Coffeehouse**

**Sunday—**  
**KLOL FREE CONCERT—B.W. Stevenson, Steve Fromholz and Wheatfiled**, Miller Theatre Hermann Park, 1 p.m.  
**MICHAEL MURPHY—Music Hall**, 8 p.m., \$5 and \$6 at Disc records  
**CAROL DOUGLAS—La Bastille**

**Wednesday—**  
**JOHN MAYALL—with Dog Soldier**, Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 at Foley's and UH

**Thursday—**  
**McCOY TYNER—La Bastille**  
**DIXIELAND BAND—Houston National Bank Sidewalk Symphony**, noon, plaza which fronts Houston National Bank in the Tenneco Building, corner Milam and Lamar

## Video

**Friday—**  
**THE BEST OF ERNIE KNOVACS—Satellite Center**, free showing daily  
**Monday thru Thursday—**  
**THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS—Satellite Center**, free showing daily

## Theatre

**FRIDAY**  
**Tobacco Road** - Alley Theatre through May 11  
**Oh What A Lovely War** - UH Attic Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
**Sleuth** - Theatre Suburbia, 8:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
**Oh What A Lovely War** - UH Attic Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
**Sleuth** - Theatre Suburbia, 8:30 p.m.

## Ballet

**THURSDAY**  
**Makarove and Nagy in Swan Lake, Act II** - Houston Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Jones Hall, tickets at Ballet box office and Foley's

## Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts  
 The collection of John A. and Audrey Jones Beck: Impressionist and Post Impressionist Paintings-Jones and Masterson Galleries

Primitive Art-Masterworks, The Museum of Primitive Art, New York - Upper Brown Gallery

Eighteenth and Early Nineteenth-Century Design Books from the Bayou Bend Collection-Library Gallery

Rice Museum

The Hinder Pantheon: Miniature Paintings and Small Bronzes from India

## UH School of Music Schedule

All recitals will be held in Dudley Recital Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
**Paul Cooper**, junior french horn recital, 6 p.m.  
**Jacque Vara**, senior piano recital, 7 p.m.  
**Martha Riggs**, senior violin recital, 8 p.m.  
**MONDAY**  
**Christine Butler**, junior piano recital, 4 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Nancy Abramchuk**, senior clarinet recital, 6 p.m.  
**Jeanette Chase**, senior voice recital, 8 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Lynn Ledbetter**, senior violin recital, 4 p.m.  
**Blaine Hollub**, senior euphonium recital, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Erica Robinson and Carol Pool**, sophomore violin recital, 6 p.m.  
**John Curry**, junior french horn recital, 8 p.m.



## Religious activities

**FRIDAY**

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will present the film "P.S. I Love You" at 7 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A special film will be shown this week dealing with World Hunger.

**HILLEL**-Isreal Student Organization, Dept. of Spanish and other languages will sponsor a special display on "Holocaust" from 11 to 2 in the U.C. Lobby.

**HILLEL** will hold special Sabbath services, "A Memorial of the Holocaust, 'Let There Be Light,'" at 8 p.m. in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all students.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 1:30 for Friday Prayers in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

**SUNDAY**

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a scripture study from 9:10 to 10:10 in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

**MONDAY**

**CHI ALPHA** will show the film "Gospel Road," a story of Christ, with Johnny Cash, at noon and 1 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Open to all.

**CHI ALPHA** will present a special showing of "Gospel Road" for student residents of Cougar Apts., at 8 p.m. in Apt. 213. Open to UH students.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor Tower Chow at noon at the big round table in Moody Towers Dining Hall. Open to all UH students.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a scripture study from noon to 12:45 in Room 101, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a study group on Methodism led by Rev. George Yates, United Methodist Campus Minister at 9 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The group will meet at this time each Monday.

## Speakers

**FRIDAY**  
**Seminar** - "Some Examples of Non-Newtonian Fluid Mechanics," Professor W.R. Schowalter, 102-D Cullen College of Engineering, 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

**Seminar** - "Women in Literature," Tillie Olson, 3rd floor, Roy Cullen, 2:30 p.m.

**Reading** - Tillie Olson reading her works, Engineering auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Lecture** - Dr. Charles Tart, University Festival, Houston Room, UC, 8 p.m.

### KUHF programming 88.7 FM

**TODAY—UH BASEBALL**  
 UH Cougars vs. Rice Owls, 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY—UH BASEBALL**  
 Doubleheader—Cougars vs. Owls, 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY—UH BASEBALL**  
 Doubleheader—Cougars vs. Lamar State, 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY—"THE IMPORT SHOW"**  
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**MONDAY—"PERSPECTIVES ON ALCOHOLISM"**  
 "Perspectives on Alcoholism" is a new program premiering on KUHF at 6:30 p.m. The program covers all aspects of alcohol abuse.

**TUESDAY—RAGTIME MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
 At 8 p.m. "Folk Festival USA" goes to the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival in Sedalia, Missouri. This is recognized as one of the top ragtime festivals in the country.

**THURSDAY—WOMEN'S RIGHTS**  
 "Feminine Focus" is on every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. This week the program will look at women's rights.

Anyone interested in contributing to the campus radio station should contact Dave Ritz at 749-1100 or drop by the KUHF studios located on the 5th floor of the Ezekiel Cullen Bldg.

## Films

**Friday—**

**FUNNY GIRL**—presented by PC, 7 and 10 p.m., AH 1, \$1  
**PINK FLAMINGOS**—PC, midnight, OBB, \$1  
**SABOTAGE AND REBECCA**—A Hitchcock Retrospective, Rice Media Center, 8 p.m., \$1.50

**Saturday—**

**FUNNY GIRL**—PC, 7 and 10 p.m., AH 1, \$1  
**PINK FLAMINGOS**—PC, 7:30, 10 and midnight, OBB, \$1  
**THEY LIVE BY NIGHT**—by Nicholas Ray, Rice Media Center, 8 p.m., \$1.50

**Sunday—**

**CASQUE D'OR**—starring Simone Signoret, Rice Media Center, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50

**Tuesday—**

**JAZZ SINGER**—PC, 7:30 and 10 p.m., AH 2, \$0.75

**Wednesday—**

**PATHER PANCHOLI**—by Satyajit Ray, Rice Media Center, 8 p.m., \$1.50  
**JONATHON LIVINGSTON SEAGULL**—Cinema '70, 7 and 10 p.m., OBB, \$1

**Thursday—**

**JONATHON LIVINGSTON SEAGULL**—Cinema '70, 7 and 10 p.m. OBB, \$1  
**ERA NOTTE A RAMA**—by Rossellini, Rice Media Center, 8 p.m., \$1.50

# Intramurals

## Softball

FRIDAY, APRIL 11th

4:00	
Los Aztecas vs. Crescendos	1
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi	2
BSU Women vs. Phi Kappa Theta Lil. Sisters	3
5:00	
Law School vs. Education	1
Taub Beta Theta Pi vs. Big 10 Barracudas	2
Delta Zeta vs. Winner (Zeta	
Tau Alpha vs. Chi Omega)	3

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th

1:00	
Gonads vs. Wolfpack	1
Delta Sigma Pi vs. ASCE	2
Phi Mu vs. Loser (Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Chi Omega)	3
2:00	
Buster Hymen vs. Winner (Los Aztecas vs. Crescendos)	1
Los Aztecas Women vs. ROTC women	2
3:00	
OB Hall vs. Winner (Gonads vs. Wolfpack)	1
Optometry vs. Winner (Delta Sigma	

Pi vs. ASCE	2
Phi Kappa Theta vs. Winner (Omega Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi)	3

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

1:00	
Laredo US 59 vs. BSU	1
Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha	2
BSU "B" vs. Gonads "B"	3
2:00	
Sett Sox vs. Winner (Taub Beta Theta Pi vs. Big 10 Barracudas)	1
Bio Grads vs. Winner (Law School vs. Education)	2
Phi Kappa Theta vs. Sigma Chi "Ball Busters"	3
3:00	
3-Legged Dogs vs. Winner (BSU "B" vs. Gonads "B")	1
Ebony Pearls vs. Moody 191	2
Quad Women vs. Kappa Diamonds	3
4:00	
Exiles vs. Winner (Laredo US 59 vs. BSU)	1
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Winner (Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha)	2
Rogues vs. Winner (Phi Kappa Theta "B" vs. Sigma Chi "Ball Busters")	3

## Tennis

TENNIS

10:00-3:00	Saturday, April 12
1:00-3:00	Sunday, April 13

CROSS COUNTRY

Show up at 10:00 behind Men's Gym	Saturday, April 12
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TRACK

Entries due Friday, April 11

SWIMMING

Prelims—Tuesday, April 15	4:00
Division Finals—Wednesday, April 16	4:00
All School—Thursday, April 17	4:00

## Cross Country

## Track

## Swimming



## Meetings

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS** will hold the student chapter meeting at 7:30 in Room 102 D, Engineering Bldg. Topic of the meeting will be "U.S. Energy Balance to 1985." Mr. Frank Culberson, vice-president of the Pace Co. in Houston will be the speaker. There will be a social afterwards. Free and open to all.

**CHICANO PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold a meeting at 2:30 in the Sonora Room, UC. Purpose for the meeting will be to discuss obstacles a Chicano law student experiences in law school. Speaker will be Nick Serna, third-year law student at UH Bates College of Law and candidate for masters of law. Open to all.

**UH STUDENT READING COUNCIL** will hold their April meeting at 11 a.m. in the KIVA, Education Bldg. Dr. Wilson Lane, UH reading professor, will speak on "Motivational Techniques for Teaching Reading." Free and open to all interested.

**UH WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a planning meeting and lunch at noon in the Moody Towers Dining Hall. Cost is \$1.50 for non-residents. Open to all.



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# Legal help available for UH students

By BILL WALKER

UH students have the right to defense counsel in any school legal matter ranging from a parking ticket to attempted car theft. But most meekly accept their fate from University Student Court because they feel there is nothing they can do.

They're wrong, says Randy McManus, chief student defender in the student defenders office at Bates College of Law.

The office provides free legal counsel to any UH student under prosecution for violation of Student Life Policy or University Security regulations, McManus said. The office has handled over 20 cases before Student Court so far this year, he added.

Parking tickets are the most common problem brought before the office, McManus said, but they take little time since they are usually open-and-shut cases. The

meatier cases involved stealing of hubcaps and tape players, assault, academic honesty and book theft.

Book theft cases occur when a student is caught trying to re-sell stolen books. "The owners register these books with the resale counter. When the thief comes in, they check his identification and he gets nabbed," McManus said.

A search-and-seizure case earlier this year resulted in what McManus called "a landmark decision."

He said a dorm advisor entered a student's room looking for some stolen records.

The records were found in the room, but McManus was able to keep that evidence out of the trial because it had been obtained unfairly. Regulations require "a disinterested third party" to rule on the right of an advisor to enter a student's room.

McManus pointed out, however, Student Court rulings are unlike those of the Supreme Court. They may be persuasive in future cases, but are not binding precedents.

McManus, a third-year law student, was appointed to his post by last year's chief student defender. Ten other law students work in the office, he said.

McManus' friendly rival is chief student prosecutor Dennis Jensen, also a third-year law student. This position is appointed by the outgoing chief prosecutor and the current chief defender.

Since they are interested in learning as well as helping students, McManus and Jensen

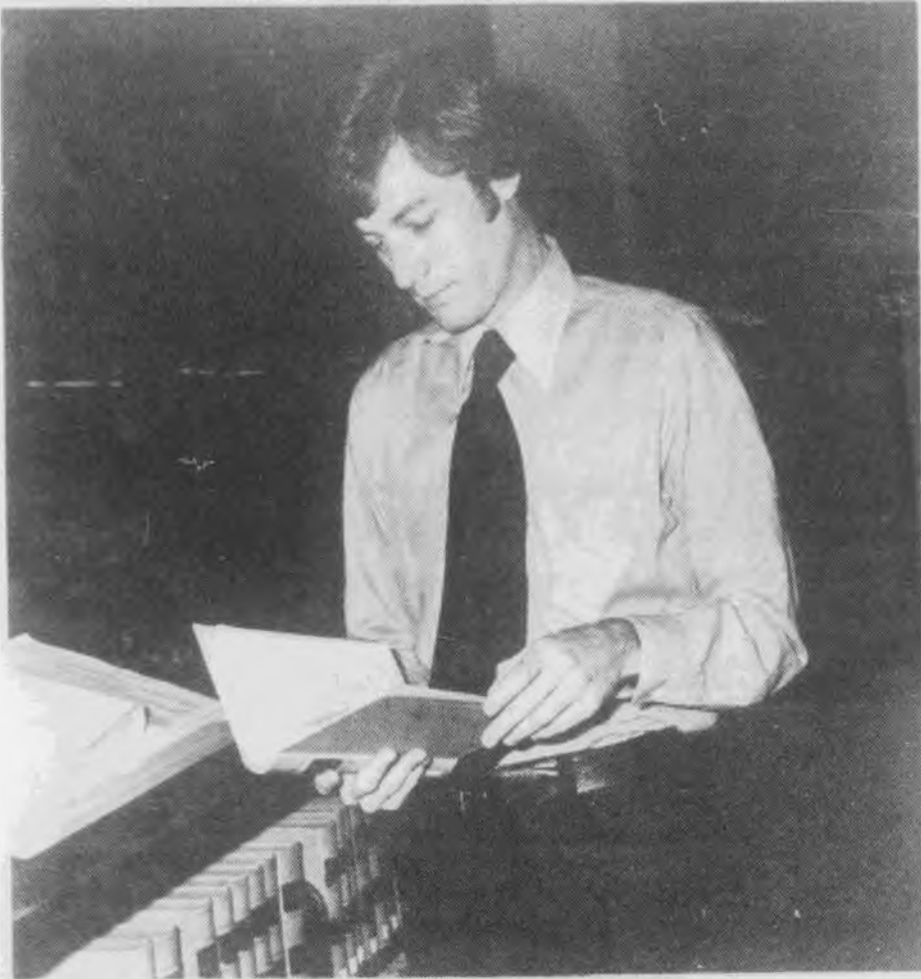
cooperate on the naming of witnesses and other trial procedures. "But there is absolutely no 'fixing' of cases, no plea bargaining or that sort of thing," McManus said.

The job is both rewarding and frustrating. "I often get involved personally in these cases. After all, the defendant really goes through a hard time," he said.

He added going through the trial

is more a deterring factor than the punishment. "Most punishments are just verbal or a written reprimand," he said. "But by the time the student suffers the embarrassment of the experience, he's learned his lesson."

The student defenders can be reached in Room 33, Bates College of Law, at Ext. 3789, McManus added.



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P. Rowland,  
UH Political Science Dept.

# Proposed legislation offers more scholarship monies

By TOM HOLCOMB  
Cougar Staff

Federal legislation has been proposed which would allow both private- and state-supported colleges and universities to receive funds earmarked for cash scholarships next year through State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) awards, James Todd, director of UH Scholarships and Financial Aid, said Thursday.

"There are certain criteria that must be met by each state in order to receive the funds for its schools," Todd said. "Presently

Texas doesn't meet them, so only the students at private schools are receiving any of this money."

The necessary criteria requires each state to designate a single state agency that will manage the SSIG program, Todd said. "The only program Texas has presently is the Tuition Equalization Grants (TEG)," he added.

Basically, Todd said, the program is designed to encourage states to develop resources to aid their own student programs. "The SSIG funds must be matched by states, dollar for dollar, out of their own resources," he said.

"The maximum that may be awarded to a student for full-time study is \$1,500 per academic year. Half-time students are eligible for smaller amounts. Actually, the scholarships average about \$500 but many are for lesser amounts."

The grants award list includes over \$1 million for Texas and about \$250,000 for Oklahoma, Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said. He estimated these dollar amounts will provide scholarship awards for 4,165 students in Texas and 1,041 in Oklahoma.

Weinberger said almost \$18 million will go to 37 states, including Texas and Oklahoma in HEW's southwest region, for students enrolled in colleges and vocational schools. Another \$2 million has been reserved for an additional 14 states and the District of Columbia, which are expected to apply by April 15.

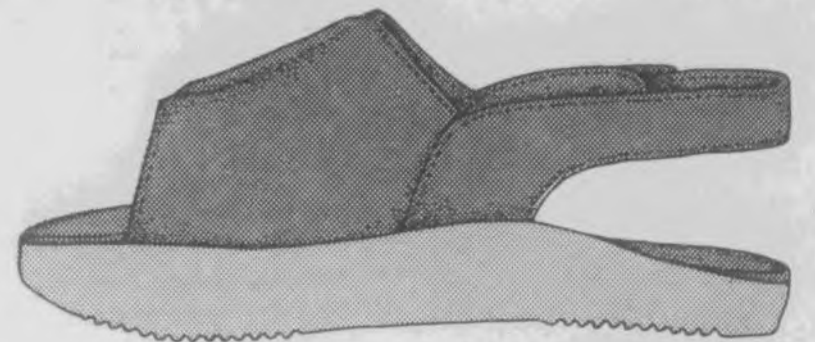
The first SSIG awards were granted last year when 41 states and territories qualified for the federal grants.

The size of the grant available to a state is based on the number of students enrolled in its post-secondary educational institutions. Funds earmarked for a state which cannot provide matching funds or does not participate for other reasons will be reallocated to qualified applicant states.

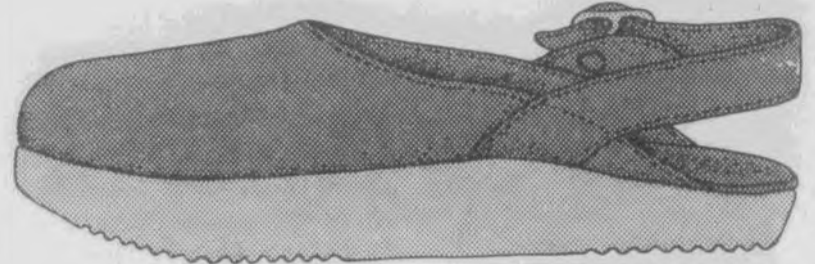
States are given wide latitude in establishing student and institutional eligibility requirements, Todd said, but annually they must submit for approval by the U.S. Commissioner of Education a definition of "substantial financial need" used to determine student eligibility. Since there are no automatic funding renewals, applications must also be submitted annually.

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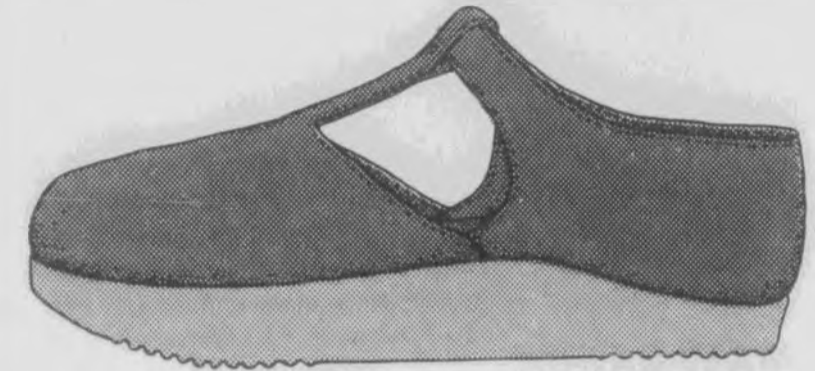
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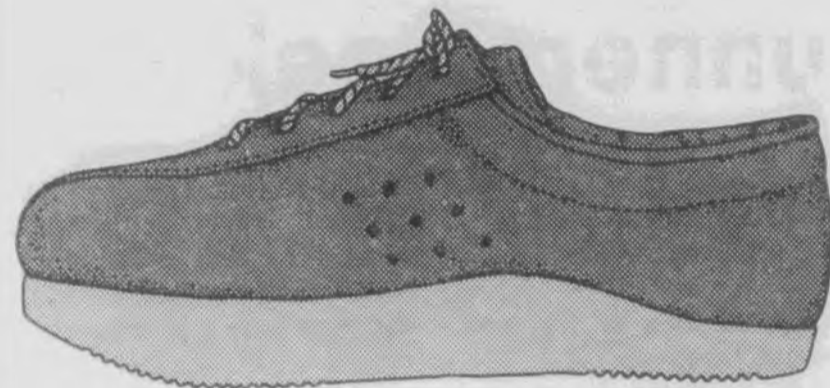
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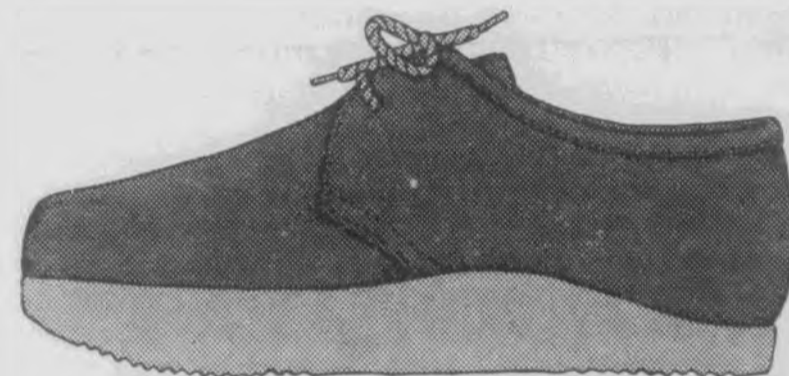
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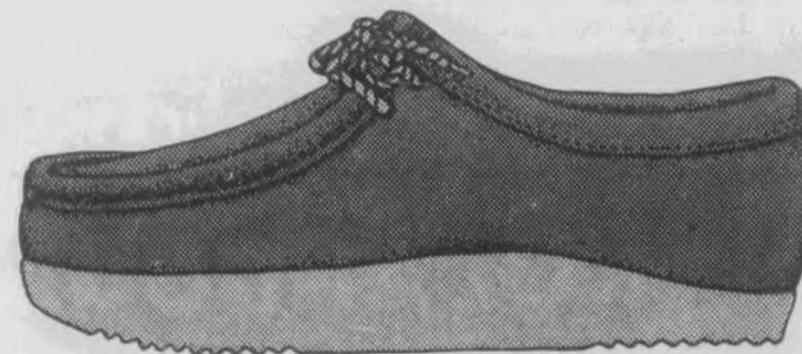
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# Rainey-Nunez combo improving with time; hoping for best against Baylor and Texas

By **MIKE PADILLA**  
Sports Staff

The "white-brown coalition" is playing for the Cougar tennis team. At least that is what Matt Rainey and Colon Nunez, Houston's No. 2 doubles team, call themselves.

The first part of the coalition came from down the coast in Corpus Christi, while the latter comes from Guayaquil, Ecuador. Rainey is Houston's No. 3 singles player; Nunez is the No. 4 man on the team.

This is the first season Rainey and Nunez have teamed. With the novelty of the coalition, both players feel they need improvement, especially with a couple of matches coming up this weekend at Baylor and Texas. Texas leads the conference and a Cougar sweep of the match would act as a stepping stone to a repeat conference title. Both Rainey and Nunez hope they have no problems with their games.

Nunez stated, "I have trouble with my volleys. I try to work on this. You have to be able to volley in this game or you're dead." Rainey added, "I have the most problems with my service returns. To improve you have to listen to the coach. That's about the only way."

Rainey believes mental strategy is the most crucial phase of the game. "I feel that I am ready physically. We're trying to develop mentally. That's one of the most important parts of the game. Tennis is almost all mental. You can be ready mentally for a match but that doesn't mean you can win it. You have to have mental strategy as well. We try to get mentally ready for any situation that may arise. We try to correct the mistakes that are obvious before they happen again."

Evidently, Rainey and Nunez have correlated their strategies to a degree. They are 9-4 on the season for a .692 percentage.

Fortunately, Nunez finally decided to come to Houston and play for the Cougars. "It was a wild decision to come here. I was in Ecuador at the time of hearing about how good of a team Houston had and about their coach, Bill Graves. I went to California for three or four months and stayed with Pancho Segura. He taught me a lot. My father knew him and

he wrote and asked him if he could help me out. I came here from Glendale, Calif."

Even with such coaching, Nunez respects the capacities of his new mentor. "Graves is a very good coach." Rainey had even more to say about Graves. "Bill turned me on to tennis. I started to play tennis when I was 11 and I really took it seriously. I got pretty good at it and kind of burned out. I saw I could have a good time with my friends. In high school I didn't concentrate on tennis even though I was on the team. I con-



**COLON NUNEZ**

centrated on having the time of my life. I came to college for a free ride on my tennis. Bill changed that though this year. He turned me on to tennis."

Rainey's turnaround is evident if you talk with coach Graves. "Most of the coaches in the conference feel he's the most improved player in the SWC. His record (13-6) proves it."

Graves also predicted a rosy future for Rainey and Nunez as a doubles' team. "They're relatively a new team. They're really coming around. They have the talent to be real strong. They do need to play more together. They still don't completely work as a unit. All they need to do is to play with each other more and they'll learn what the other one is going to do."

# Runners seek more marks

By **LARRY ROTHENBERG**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off two of its most impressive showings the past weekends in Baton Rouge and Austin, the UH track team travels to Lafayette with aspirations of further greatness Saturday in the University of Southwest Louisiana Relays.

Jose Gonzalez, the half-miler has been running on both the two-mile and the sprint medley relay teams, expressed optimism. "It's gonna be a real tough contest and I think we are going to face some real strong clubs, but I think we're going to beat 'em."

At the Texas Relays last weekend, Gonzalez was clocked at 1:49.1 in his 880 leg, a personal best for him this season. The junior from Edinburg also played an integral role in the school

record-setting two-mile relay (7:28.8). However, Gonzalez refused to take credit for his outstanding performances. "All of our guys were just fantastic. We simply ran like a great team that night."

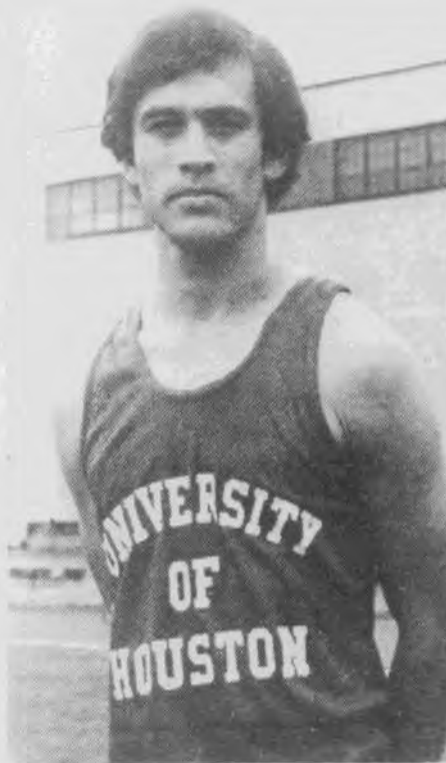
Gonzalez views the USL Relays as preparation for the future Drake Relays. "We're all looking forward to the meet in Iowa, but we are not going to take this meet lightly."

Neither the two-mile relay nor sprint medley teams will have a chance to improve. Those events will not be run. However, Gonzalez remains confident the two-mile foursome will lower its mark. "We're gonna break that record sooner or later... hopefully in the Drake Relays where we'll really need it."

With his recent performances, Gonzalez is second on the squad in total points with 43. Junior Larry

Gnatzig leads with 48.

Both will be going after more scores, Gonzales with the 880 and mile relay teams, Gnatzig on the 440 relay squad and in the intermediate hurdles and 220. In the distances, David Brennan will be in the mile and Brad Rickman in the three-mile.



**GONZALEZ**

Three others, Tim McCommon and Mark Hogan in the high and intermediate hurdles and Larry Jefferson in the 440 relay, will return to action.

Otherwise, Lloyd Toliver and Mike Williams will complete the 440 relay team in the 100 and 220; and James Plasek and James Newton will anchor the 880 and mile relay teams with help from Tom D'Amato in the former and Brennan in the latter.

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## Whitley wants mate back

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Sports Staff

Spring is traditionally the season of smiles and bright sunshine. But for Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley, the 1975 spring season is lonely and filled with blood, sweat and hard work. You see, his better half is missing.

Lee Canalito, the right side of Houston's tough defensive line of a year ago, is absent from the current spring training session, leaving a tremendous pressure on Whitley, who plays the left side. Last season the one-two punch made rushing a difficult thing to do for Houston opponents. Now, with Canalito sidelined by a bone spur injury, Whitley shoulders most of the responsibility. In fact, only a junior, he is the lone veteran on the Houston defensive line.

### Canalito hard to replace

"It's really tough this spring and without Lee, I'm having to work extra hard," Whitley claimed as he prepared for Thursday's muddy workout session. Lee blocked up a lot of stuff in the middle and left me free to take chances, pinch down and pursue a little quicker. This year however, I have to make sure everything coming up the middle is clogged up before I go chasing pass receivers, although I'm getting a lot of help from Ricky Dominique (Canalito's replacement).

As sophomores Whitley and Canalito compiled amazing statistics for the Houston "Mad Dog" defense. Canalito led the squad in unassisted tackles with 57, while picking up 36 assists. Whitley was close behind with 50 tackles and 35 assists. Both were named outstanding defensive



WILSON WHITLEY

player by the coaches three times each in 1974, despite the fact Canalito was participating with the leg injury and what he described as "nagging pain." In '75 that pain became just too much.

"Lee could only hurt himself more by trying to play this spring and taking a chance on inflaming his injury," Whitley explained sympathetically. "I know he wants to play, he's my roommate and loves football. This is why he doesn't come around much and stays home and rests. We came here hoping to play together and if possible we will be playing together next fall," Whitley continued. "Lee will be back I hope, but if not, well, Dominique and I will have to raise hell alone."

## Mini-Olympics set

The Texas Special Olympics of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation will conduct its Houston district track and field meet April 12 at Jepesen Stadium. Ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. with a parade and presentation of colors and conclude at 3 p.m., with all winners qualifying for state competition in Austin.

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The Texas phase of the overall Special Olympics curriculum is entering its seventh year after being adopted as a division of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens. TARC's ambition is to maintain opportunities for physical education training and athletic competition for the retarded citizen in the state.

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## Osburn returns

Two men who at one time vied for the head coaching spot of the UH baseball team will meet again as opponents this weekend beginning 3 p.m. Friday as the UH Cougars host the Rice Owls in a three-game series.

Doug Osburn, head baseball coach at Rice University for the past 13 years, was definitely a candidate for the same position on the UH campus until Rolan Walton put aside his business suit for a uniform.

"Sure we discussed it," said Osburn of his talks with Harry Fouke, UH athletic director. "We talked about the job but then Rice came up with a nice offer that included administrative work so there was really no decision to make."

Osburn, whose Owls are 8-10 in conference this year, plans to start either freshman Steve Buckley or James Emmons on Friday, and come back Saturday with Tommy Smart and the freshman who does not pitch the day before.

The veteran Owl coach views the upcoming series as one involving two similar squads. "We both have solid but spotty hitting attacks and questionable pitching. That will probably be the key to the series. . . .pitching."

Rice's offense led by designated hitter Mike Macha is the conference's top home run hitter with seven, and bats at a .364 clip.

Billy Hurry DH-second baseman, is the Coogs' top hitter in conference play at .300, while Mike Maddox leads the club in home runs and runs batted in with seven and 22, respectively.



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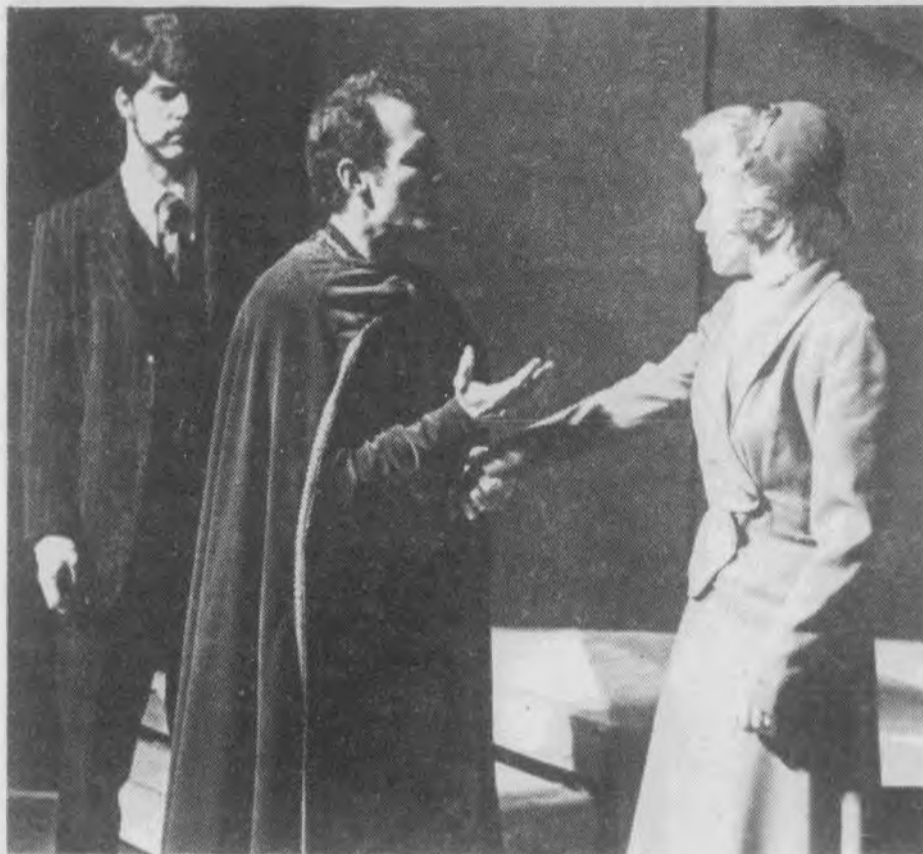
# 'Enrico IV' questions life's charades

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

The Rice Players should get an E for effort at least, but they seem intent on picking material that is beyond their collective capabilities. Their latest effort is Luigi Pirandello's "Enrico IV," currently at Hamman Hall through Saturday.

Pirandello begs for a maturity which seems an impossibility in a university production. What is truth, what is illusion? What is madness, what is normalcy? asks Pirandello. And he sets his players on a difficult course, treading a path with no guide posts, no eternal truths—because there may be no eternal truths, only man's conventions stitched neatly into the fabric of chance.

One could intellectualize endlessly on truth versus illusion, illusion versus truth, but the whole question seems sophomoric. And this is where the Rice Players fail. They take themselves and that question too seriously to convey the mad comedy of "Enrico IV." Perhaps only children (to negate my previous comments about maturity) could truly play Pirandello. Their minds are still winging free, floating between truth and illusion, able to be lost in an illusion, yet still know it is an illusion.



## WHAT IS MADNESS?

Dr. Dioysius (Rick Corday) observes mad King Henry (John Merklings) confront Marchioness Matilda Spina (Roxanne Klein) in Pirandello's "Enrico IV," the Rice Player's production which runs through April 12 at Rice's Hamman Hall.

Pirandello's particular twist of mind has created, "Right You Are If You Think You Are" and "Six Characters in Search of An

Author." The first is a wicked chuckle at standard suppositions, the second a look at our need for social-security assurances as the

characters beg for the stitching in the fabric to give them their identity. "Tell us what will happen with our lives," they say.

"Enrico IV" tears that fabric apart, as a character—who may or may not be Henry IV of Germany—is confronted by other characters who seem like space travellers from a later era, but who may or may not be masquerading themselves. Is it 800 years ago, or is it 20? Who is mad? Henry IV or the man who believes he is Henry IV? The visting friends or the shallow buffoons who are his keepers? The wordy play swirls on many levels.

The history lesson comes first, locking us into the place and time. It may or may not be the 11th century, though the solid architectural forms of Michael Ytterberg's set and the Gregorian chant and the muted lights, used between acts, transport us to that hallow echoing past.

The other players assemble, and the charade begins. Identities are dropped and new ones taken on. The mad King Henry proves not to be so mad, delivering lines that gnaw at the very roots of our existences and insecurities.

"We are terrified when we can't hold on to that which is true today, when we know it won't be true tomorrow," he says. And then,

"It's convenient to think that people are mad because then they can be shut up."

As Henry, John Merklings gave the most powerful performance opening night. His entrance brought intensity to a sadly limping production. However, he played the madman so well that the moment of truth, when the charade was exposed, seemed almost another facet of a demented mind.

Michael Ytterberg as Baron Tito Belcredi—past lover and present husband of Roxanne Klein (Marchioness Matilda Spina)—tried for expansiveness of action, but his characterization was unclear and his delivery too rapid. Klein was adequately agitated (she was excellent in Virginia Woolf), but she rocked back and forth in her '40s high heels, always tipping like the tower of Pisa, and at best looked only troubled or petulant.

Rick Corday, as Dr. Dioysius Genoni, unfortunately had to cope with a Frankensteinian fright wig. But he traversed his meatless role in proper psychiatric style.

Director Donald Bayne gives it the old college try, but he is reaching beyond his experience, and one must concentrate on Pirandello's words to fully appreciate "Enrico IV."




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# 'Sleuth' leads to murder

By FRED HERRON  
Cougar Staff

A sadistic game develops into a chain of masterful deceptions and ends in murder in Theater Suburbia's presentation of "Sleuth."

A ploy devised by a jealous husband, whose occupation fittingly is writing murder mysteries, brutally demeans his wife's lover. Kenn Cullinane plays the sadistic Andrew Wyck who views the lover, Huebert Paine, as a threat to his masculinity. Though he cares nothing for his wife and gives his consent to her leaving him for her lover, he contrives a sinister game to degrade him in order to reinforce his suffering male ego.

Wyck sets up a robbery in his home to be carried out by Paine, playing Milo Tyndell, the unexpected lover. Wyck convinces Milo that he cannot support his wife in the manner to which she is accustomed, further that she will not be happy with what he can provide her.

With all the imagination used in his murder mysteries Wyck insists that Tyndell dress as a clown to rob his wife's jewelry to provide the needed funds. Actually, it symbolizes the beginning of the belittling of the lover.

As the robbery is carried out Wyck pulls a gun and convinces Tyndell that he intends to murder him as a petty thief. He pulls the trigger of the gun, flush against Tyndell's head, and the pitiful clown falls to the floor in a dead faint.

However, this first game is just the beginning of the mysterious plots which begin to unravel as the degraded Tyndell shows that he too can play in the big leagues of master deception. Tyndell succeeds in degrading Wyck even more than he had been degraded. The scheme is indeed a masterful one. Even though Tyndell wins the game of deception he loses his life. But Wyck, in doing away with his wife's lover, entraps himself as the murderer. As the play ends the police are knocking at the door and the lover's corpse is on the

floor while the befuddled Wyck is holding the smoking revolver in his hand

Carole Hecker, the play's director, is to be congratulated for her tasteful choice of music which enhances the melodramatic production. The set was flawless, and the special effects, such as the grotesque life-size puppet that laughed at Wyck's poor jokes, were very effective.

The lighting and sound were adequate with only one minor flaw—the actor's voices were barely audible off stage and some key lines were lost as they left the stage to answer the door of the Wyck home.

The audience responded favorably with rousing laughter at the antics of the melodramatic Wyck. The favorite line of the night was spoken by Wyck to Tyndell as he attempted to educate the unexpected lover in the ways of marriage. "Sex is the reward," he said, "but marriage, my dear Milo, is the punishment."

"Sleuth" will continue to run through April 26, with one performance nightly at 8:30. Theater Suburbia is located near the intersection of Ella Blvd. and 43rd street on Houston's northwest side. If you're ready for an entertaining evening away from it all, check out "Sleuth." The price of admission is reasonable, and the atmosphere is quaint.



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# People will still pay

AUSTIN —(AP)—It is going to cost Texas taxpayers whether or not they vote April 22 on two proposals that would raise legislators' salaries and increase retirement pay for teachers and state employees.

One country official said the cost per ballot of some precincts might go as high as \$5.86.

On a statewide basis, the cost of the referendum on the two proposed constitution changes will run about \$1.5 million.

"That's about as cheap as you can have a statewide election in Texas, no matter how they turn out," Robert Lemens, head of the elections division in the Secretary of State's office, said. "The fewer

who turn out the more it will cost per ballot."

Most big city county clerks figure on a turnout of about 10 per cent, with the costs per vote at about \$1 each.

Robert Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau which will gather the unofficial returns, sees a turnout of about 500,000 votes.

Others, including Lemens, point to 1973, another non-presidential election year, when 605,000 voters, or about 15 per cent, turned out to vote on nine proposed constitution changes, including one on legislators' pay raises and annual legislative sessions. The pay issue carried in only 12 of the 254 counties.

The April 22 ballot has only two proposals, the shortest ballot for a special election on constitutional amendments since 1923.

The increased retirement benefits, where the main change would let the state contribute up to 10 per cent instead of six per cent to pensions, was an emergency issue early in this legislative session. Legislators suddenly decided a plan to hike their own salaries from \$400 to \$600 a month also was an emergency and added it to the ballot.



## UNIQUE ART

These sculptures from Mayan sites in Guatemala are on display at the Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Bldg. The exhibit will continue through May 15.

CLYDE WILSON—Cougar Staff

## Pre-Columbian art now showing

Selected pieces from the Charles and Katherine Fleetwood Pre-Columbian Collection at UH are currently on display in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Included in the exhibition in the Mezzanine Gallery are large scale rubbings executed by Jim McBride of Houston at Mayan sites in Guatemala with the permission of the Guatemalan government. Among the eight rubbings, executed on cloth from the original stone carvings, are examples from Tikal, Seibal and Santa Lucia, Cotzumalhuapa. The Pre-Columbian display will continue through May 15.

Also on exhibit in the office gallery of the Blaffer Gallery are two suites of photographs by FRB: Rapho, "Shoulders" and "Highgate Cemetery, London," on loan from the artist.

"The Creative Collaboration," a juried exhibition of sculpture and crafts designed for the architectural environment and sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Houston Chapter American Institute of Architects, will remain on view in the main Gallery through April 20.

The Blaffer Gallery hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED —

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### Ride Wanted

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## Prison reformist to speak at Monday seminar in UC

Ernest McMillian, prison reform advocate, will speak at an SA seminar at noon April 14 in the World Affairs Lounge UC Expansion.

McMillian, currently on parole from the Texas Department of Corrections for a seven-year sentence for destruction of property is travelling around the state promoting prison reform as

a necessary social goal.

In the late 1960s McMillian organized a boycott of grocery stores in Dallas believed to be discriminating against the community.

While in prison McMillian organized the Black Commission of Prison Reform, a group of blacks interested in prison reform in the Texas Department of Corrections system. Also while in prison, he led the "Father's Day Incident" in which he and 10 other inmates refused to work on that day and were subsequently allegedly brutalized.

Currently on parole in Dallas, McMillian is organizing blacks in that city. He will speak at the National Black Political Assembly at Texas Southern University this weekend.

## UH benefit slated

The UH Symphony Orchestra will present a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in Jones Hall. Soloists will include John Druary, Jean Preston, Stephen Harbachick and special guest soloist, Warren Lash, one of the top cellists in the United States.

Tickets are available from the UC Ticket Office, the music department office and from music students for \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for others. Proceeds go to a scholarship fund for music students.

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Q. UH has habitually been portrayed as an apathetic commuter school and many objections have been made about Cheerleaders, Cougar Dolls, Honeys, etc. . . Do you think that these positions merit existence?



ENGLAND

The trouble with cheerleading is that it tends to trap women into a silly sexpot role similar to go-go dancer, stripper and centerfold pin-up. Usually, cheerleaders are chosen on the basis of youth and sexiness to provide half-time diversion for males in the audience and on the court or field.

Thus in the world of sports, women are thought of primarily as decorations, making it hard for them to be taken seriously as athletes.

I am not against sports, sex or school spirit—just stereotypes.  
Linda England  
Cougar Staff



BISHOP

The UH differs from many other colleges in that it is predominantly commuter oriented. This in itself stifles spirit and can contribute to a losing season. With the large number of students that attend school part-time and that are responsible for jobs and in many cases families, there is a definite problem. But to abolish or even curtail the position of cheerleader would only add to the problem.

What about the spirited students or the ones who look to cheerleaders for spirit leadership at games? Next year we'll be competing in Southwest Conference games in basketball and, the following year, football. I feel that there will be a "great" turnabout of spirit once we're in the conference.

Cheerleaders are as much a part of a sporting event as peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and beer. Not only that, but, the Cougar Brass, The Honeys, The Dolls, and Shasta are all a part of the game. We all contribute to the all important objective of winning, and isn't that what it's all about?

Billy Bishop  
UH Cheerleader



INGSTROM

I'm sure that even the mention of the Cougar Dolls brings different ideas to different people. To some it is just an adjunct to the Cougar Band, to others it may be a blatant sexist display of bodies.

Unlike the many other drill teams which display rows upon rows of high kicking, sparsely attired girls, the Cougar Dolls number less than twenty and instead of placing the band in a subordinate role, they bring variety and a "personal" touch to the innovative programs that Bill Moffitt creates. The cost is minimal, no more that for any other band member and in return, UH is able to maintain it's place not as just another school with the same old halftime shows but rather as a leader just as it is in the field of education. We have a fine athletic program, a very good academic standing and with the band and Cougar Dolls, an organization that is second to none. Sexist? No more than a gymnastics team or bandperson. No, it's just another fine part of a fine school who could complain?

Robin Ingstrom  
Cougar Doll

## INPUT SOUGHT

# Review set for insurance plan

The Office of the Dean of Students' is now coordinating a review of UH's officially approved "Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan." The policy is designed to supplement the treatment provided by the Student Health Center, which covers only routine problems.

The insurance program covers major illnesses or accidents on- or off-campus which require hospitalization or medical attention beyond that which can be offered at the health center.

All students enrolled at UH and their dependents, including spouse, are eligible for coverage. No prior medical examination is required. Benefits include up to \$10,000 for each injury or illness plus maternity benefits and a \$1,000 death benefit.

Annual premiums are modest, ranging from \$38 for the student alone to \$135 for the student and

his or her spouse and children.

The plan is underwritten by the Keystone Life Insurance Co. of Carrollton, Tex. and is offered to students at each registration. Coverage normally begins in August of each school year, but students may also join the plan during the spring registration at a prorated premium.

This plan was offered to students during the 1974-75 school

year. Before the policy is negotiated again, the dean of students' office would like to have student suggestions and complaints. Students with comments on this policy or suggestions on changes, can contact the following people: Allison Korn, dean of students' office, third floor Student Life Bldg., Ext. 1741, or Dick Hillier, UH insurance consultant, 688-4991.

## Veteran benefits set for summer

Barry Winkler, veterans' representative on campus (VROC), announced Thursday any veteran who plans to attend the UH summer session should contact the VROC office immediately.

Summer registration begins April 29. Due to the paper work involved, veterans wishing to become certified for benefits for the Summer Session should apply now, Winkler said.

The VROC office is open daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 26, Ezekiel Cullen Bldg., Ext. 1621.

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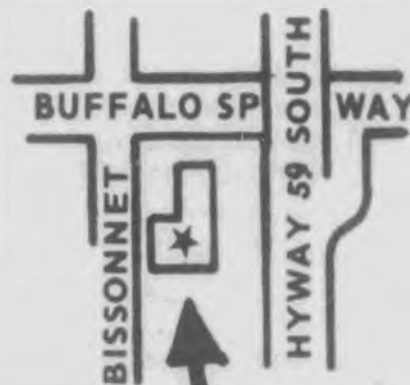
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