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Run-off elections begin tomorrow

SA presidential hopefuls discuss issues

Bonnie White

Q: What are your qualifications for office?

White: I have been in academic affairs of Students' Association for the past two years. I feel that I would be the best person to be president because I am experienced and have done some good things in SA, and we need to keep some continuity going so we can keep an open ear to the administration. Now that we have the administration listening to us, it should be our goal to get the same rapport with students. I have worked on seven or eight committees and councils; I have worked for teacher evaluations for the task force. In general I have served on committees so that whenever an issue came up that involved students, I could be in a position to help.

Q: What do you think about the parking situation?

White: I have been keeping up with members of the police advisory board and I think they are heading in the right direction at this point, as far as making sure that students who actually purchase parking decals can find places to park where they feel safe going to and from their parking places.

Q: Do you know why many past members of SA chose not to run?

White: This year within our office, our staff has been more cohesive and consistent, and the people who started in September are still with us. Several of us did discuss running, and in the discussion, it was decided in some cases for personal reasons, in other cases members within the office decided that I simply had more experience than they did. And while they wanted to see someone from SA run, they would rather see me.

Q: Are you going to run on the record of SA this year? Any major changes in a new administration?

White: I think the advantage to having been in SA is that I see the good things as well as the bad. And while I hope to continue the basic stance of having people in the office working hard, we will continue to cut the internal operating budgets of SA, giving more money to campus organizations. Philosophically those are the things I certainly plan to continue. I think the biggest difference that I want to see from this year is that from the past, SA has not gone out of its way to get student input. But we have to make input from the students as easy as possible. That is where SA has failed in the past.



Bonnie White

Q: Do you believe that the Collins write-in campaign was deliberately a write-in campaign?

White: Yes. I don't think they took advantage of me, they took advantage of the election process. Because of my experience, my qualifications, they would have had a hard time running a direct campaign if it was debating and that sort of thing.

Q: What issues are of particular importance to your campaign?

White: Things like Mannings, like cut-back library hours, like student services fees. I have specific information and responses for these (issues). I think people realize now their vote counts. Whether or not they vote, they still have to pay student service fees. We need to be more aggressive in committees on what it is committees do; get articles out on what the University Center Policy Board does, what (all UH) committees do.

Q: How much time do you plan to devote to the office of president?

White: I have been spending 25 hours a week in the office already. I always start out with the best of intentions by taking 15 or 18 hours, then become so involved with SA that I am lucky if I complete nine of them.

Kerry Collins

Q: Now that you have declared yourself as opposition to Bonnie White, what issues should be addressed by your candidacy?

Collins: As I have said, I started out to give students a choice. I actually have a desire to know what's going on in SA. After I decided to run, I started to look into some things. I don't know a lot of specifics.

Q: What are your qualifications for the office?

Collins: I have been living in Houston in Pasadena. All my brothers and sisters went to UH and that's all I ever heard about. I live on campus and joined Sigma Chi, and I have helped on some committees, working together with other organizations. I got into Roughriders when it started up, last semester, and have gotten to know a lot of people in the athletic department.

Q: What particular issues made you decide to run for SA president?

Collins: It seems to me SA is doing a lot of things right now. They are doing a lot of work, but it doesn't seem like they are getting too much end results.

Q: Are there any issues of particular interest to your campaign?

Collins: We all know the dorm food is pretty bad, it is nothing like Mom's cooking. When I first read the articles about the food, I thought we were really going to get something done. But they made a lot of noise, and not a whole lot got done. There was still brown lettuce at the salad bar.

Q: As SA president, what will you do to rectify the situation?

Collins: Well, I really don't know the specifics, I haven't been in SA a year, but with Mannings it seems that people have been griping like this for quite a while. One thing I could try to do is get some of the organizations on campus into committees to work together, like for the boycott. If they had pulled some organizations together, they could have pulled the boycott off. But they went half-way at it.

Q: How will you learn the government process, since you haven't been involved in SA?

Collins: I don't think it will be a hindrance to me. I know what a person has to do. A president makes his own decisions, (and) it is different in every situation. I have been talking with some past SA presidents and they say the best way to go into that job is objectively.



Kerry Collins

Q: Who is helping you run your campaign?

Collins: Mark Williams because I knew he knew the workings of student government. Joel Jesse and Pat Powers because they have been there—I had to do in a week what they did in a year. I pushed in the organizations really hard, and in classes. I pushed in the dorms because I know a lot of people.

Q: Will you be at the "Meet the Candidates" forum today?

Collins: I am a little wary of that because some who are setting it up have been supporting Bonnie and others are known to be supporters of her.

Q: You don't think it will be an open forum between you and Bonnie?

Collins: I think it will be helpful for Bonnie. I feel they have been preparing for that a lot longer than I have. Because she has been (in SA) a year, she knows what is going on, but that doesn't mean she is more qualified. Will I be there? That remains to be seen.

Q: What do you know about student service fees?

Collins: I know they have gone up, I realize everything is going up, but we should be returning some of that to the students. I feel like everything is so spread out, we are not

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Q: In the line of student apathy, how will you change the image of SA?

White: We don't have apathetic students. They have families, homes, jobs, and so far SA hasn't shown itself worthwhile enough for (these) people to take time out to find out what is going on. SA has to go out of its way to make it easy for students to get information.

Q: You have spoken of the Mannings boycott. Were you in favor of it?

White: I could have been, had a boycott been formulated that would have gotten to the right source; that would have been financially and time wise feasible; then yes I would have been. But under the time limitations and financial limitations, it was not a good boycott. I do very much plan to work for changes. Our efforts must be to convince them (administration that passed the contract) that the Mannings contract was not good, that a seven percentage point profit for the University Center is not the only way to judge an (price) increase.

Q: What about SA Senate credibility?

White: I can't say much about the Senate's credibility. I think things are progressing more slowly than people would like, but that is so we can make sure that we make a good strong stance.

Q: Do you feel the administration's statement about not re-opening the contract for food services reflects their attitude toward the Senate?

White: Yes and no. Their excuse is that we could not get a new contract ready, that a new food service could not get in place without seriously disrupting service for all the students. If they would have seriously considered the proposal when it was first proposed, changes could have been made over the Christmas holidays. I think that was an instance where they did choose to ignore SA. But I think as a whole the administration does not ignore SA.

Interview by Rick Smith, assistant news editor; Richard Goldsmith, Students' Association reporter; and Bob Engler, editorial staff. Collins photo by Brian M. Christopher.

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Q: What made you decide to run when you did, as a write-in candidate?

Collins: I couldn't believe that half of the people running were running unopposed. I was approached by several members of the Roughriders who said I should run for president. I figured that would be the most effective way to show these people (students) that they were taking such a lackadaisical attitude (about) the elections.

Q: To what do you attribute student apathy about student government?

Collins: This year I didn't hear what was going on. I want to get some student input—they don't know what is going on. I want to organize the senators.

Q: How would you do that?

Collins: Get the senators to go and talk to students. Living in the dorms, I know a lot of people. Try and encourage people to get on committees.

getting as much accomplished as we should.

Q: What about UH parking?

Collins: The main parking problem I have is parking at the dorms. But it is getting bad, especially for girls walking in late from meetings.

But I haven't really heard that much about parking this year.

Q: Do you feel that the administration's statement about not re-opening the contract bids for food services reflects their attitude toward the SA Senate?

Collins: I think the administration wants people in SA that they can have some form of control (over). My not being too well known, they may not know anyone to put pressure on me. I will come in fresh; I don't have formed ideas about how things should be. I may make them mad.

Q: What is the main difference between you and Bonnie White?

Collins: She has been over there a year, and she has a lot of friends. I will have aides, and get weekly reports from them.

Editorial:

Point spread politics

The Indiana Pacers play the New Jersey Nets tonight, and while the game itself could hardly be more meaningless, a lot of people will be watching the final score. They're the people who like to gamble, and to them it's not whether you win or lose, but by how much.

That same system applies to presidential politics, where winners and losers are declared not by who gets the most votes but by whether the favorite beats the spread determined by the media.

The growing tendency of the media to pick winners and losers is disturbing. It results from "pack journalism"—the likelihood that journalists working together on a campaign will write the same stories.

Thus we have what seems to be total agreement that Sen. Edward Kennedy will have "lost" his home state of Massachusetts if he doesn't get a landslide victory. While it's newsworthy that a candidate can't drum up a solid majority in his home state, the media is abusing its power by arbitrarily setting margins of victory candidates need to be called winners.

The role of the media as kingmakers is nothing new, but today they show the proclivity to jump in sooner and sooner. The Iowa and Maine caucuses choose a laughably low number of delegates to the national conventions, but the media make the winners seem like cinches to get the nomination and the losers like inept pretenders to the throne.

This microscopic scrutiny by the media prematurely kills off legitimate candidates, robbing voters in later primaries of a wide choice.

What is more disconcerting is that the winners and losers are not chosen by the vote of the electorate. They are chosen by the relatively small number of newswriters who decide what is an "acceptable" margin of victory.

Presidential primaries should not be like sporting events, with point spreads that have to be bettered. The job of choosing a president belongs to the people, not the pundits.



b. engler

Waco has always been a very tough town for newspaper editors. William Cowper Brann, editor-publisher of a Waco journal called *The Iconoclast*, was shot around the turn of the century while sitting in a barbershop there because of his constant criticism of the Baylor University administration. Brann's murderer was, in fact, the father of a Baylor student, and from time to time since then, defenders of the local faith have shot at Brann's tombstone, apparently to remind the pundit his mortal remains are unwelcome in Waco.

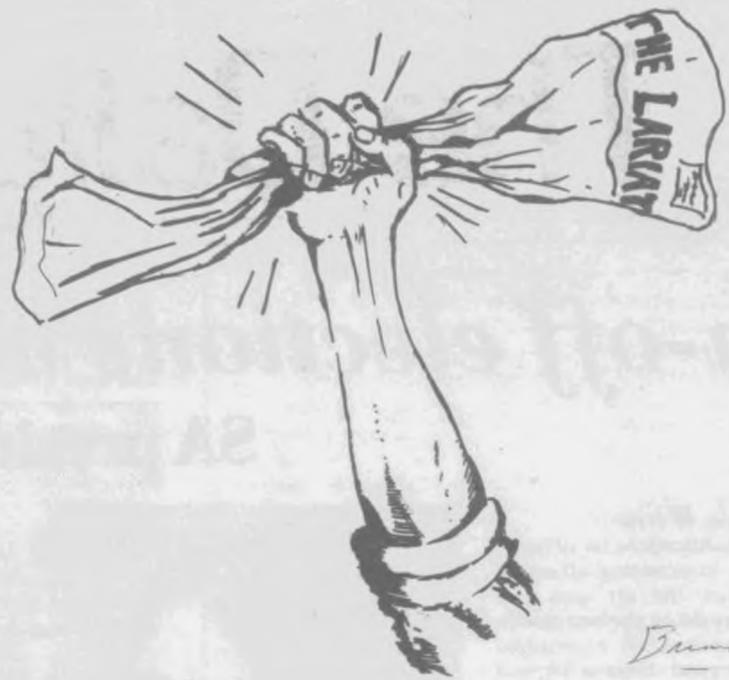
With this rich history, it is surprising that Baylor President Dr. Abner McCall has not hired an outraged parent to step forward and finish the hack job on the editors of *The Lariat*, Baylor's student newspaper. McCall would have been much smarter if he had hired a hitman—the recent handling of *The Lariat* purge shows Baylor University to be a nest of hypocritical vipers.

Monday, Baylor's Student Publication Board, made up of five teachers and six students, voted 11-0 to uphold McCall's

summary dismissal of *Lariat* Editor Jeff Barton, Managing Editor Cyndy Slovak, and City Editor Barry Kolar for publishing an editorial Friday warning "the narrowminded, conservative attitude here might frighten away quality students and faculty." At least two-thirds of the paper's staff walked off the job in protest to the firings.

The controversy began several weeks ago with an editorial suggesting Baylor women are responsible for their own decisions, including posing for *Playboy* magazine. McCall believes to the contrary, however, and since then, he and his minions have autocratically done everything in their power to dam the free flow of ideas at the university. McCall defended the rigidly imposed censorship by saying Baylor's administration is the publisher of *The Lariat*, and as such determines what goes in the paper.

But in this case, the administration is also the government, and as such it should keep its mitts off the newspaper. Among



Brian Ford

Viewpoint:

Atkinson's travel rules misguided

I was quite disturbed by an article in Friday's *Cougar*—"How to Survive Broke Abroad." Having lived in France twice (1975-76 in Strasbourg and 1978-79 in Paris), I almost feel an obligation to comment on some of the remarks and attitudes in Atkinson's article and to offer a few practical suggestions.

As far as I could tell, the three main problematical areas of travelling in Europe, according to Atkinson, are food, shelter and transportation. The common denominator of these difficult but resolvable problems, of course, is money. First of all, it is impossible to survive in Europe without money, and anyone who goes there on the assumption that he can get by on little or none deserves to sleep in a car and nearly freeze to death. It is expensive so if you're going to go,

save every penny you can.

Secondly, prepare yourself for a completely different set of rules. You will be the foreigner and if the Parisians are "snotty" to you, it's probably because of their encounters with obnoxious student travelers who expect that Paris will be just like Houston (it's not). In addition to preparing yourself for cultural differences, prepare for your travels as thoroughly as you would for the final in your favorite course. Get a copy of *Let's Go: Europe* and read it cover to cover. It offers realistic lists of reasonable hotels and restaurants. Forget about travelling by car and buy a student Eurailpass (then, if you don't have anywhere to stay, you can always leave on a night train).

Monetary, cultural and "academic" preparation are important for a worthwhile trip;

but the most important suggestion I could make to students considering a trip to any foreign country would be not to go alone, especially if it's the first time and especially if they don't speak any of the languages in the countries to be visited. Check out the language departments for summer or year abroad programs, such as the French Department's Strasbourg Program (for which there will be an information meeting March 5 at 4:00 p.m., 444-AH). Failing that, find a friend with whom to travel, preferably a seasoned veteran. As Atkinson pointed out, travelling abroad can be an important part of education. Unfortunately, he doesn't seem to have learned much. Go with an open mind and you will return with experience.

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Brann laughing at Baptists again tonight

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McCall's measures was the requirement that all copy be submitted to *Lariat* Faculty Adviser (read "Censor") Ralph Strother before going to press. Strother, also an alleged journalism professor, must have a corner on the gall market. His indefensible actions in this affair should cost him his job. First, the notion of an American journalist serving as a newspaper censor is an abomination, to coin a quaint Waco phrase. The two jobs are ideologically opposed, but Strother has handled this conflict of interest quite well for the past three years. Second, Strother is the rat that did in the *Lariat* staffers. Last Friday he twice approved the final Barton-Slovak-Kolar editorial before the paper went to press, according to Kolar. After the paper was taken to the printers, Strother cut several lines from the editorial just before the presses were started. Third, Strother is quoted as saying of the upheaval, "It's a temporary setback, but

not the end." According to Kolar, though, a petition began circulating around the Baylor campus protesting the firings last Friday. Over the weekend, the petition gathered some 1,000 signatures (about 20 percent of the student body), and two mass demonstrations were held supporting the editors. "The demonstrations were particularly interesting," said Kolar. "Especially since there were none during the whole Vietnam War." Also, at least one journalism faculty member quit his job, and none of the others will talk about the incident. So it appears as though McCall and Strother have blundered. Pressure will probably be brought to bear on scholarship students, coercing them into re-staffing *The Lariat*, but given the student reaction, Strother might have a hard time finding scabs. I certainly hope so. William Cowpers Brann is laughing at the Baptists, Waco and the Baylor administration again tonight.

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Letters

Cougar headline illiterate, ignorant; Courtade's story uses racist epithet

To the Editor:

Two things appearing in *The Daily Cougar* of Tuesday, Feb. 26, especially irritated and angered me. The first of these is a headline on the front page: "Oil union boss claims strike agreement 'far'."

This headline is not only illiterate, a fact I would have shrugged off as hopelessly usual, but ignorant and unbecomingly anyone pretending to journalistic objectivity and professionalism. For one thing, the epithet "boss" seems to be reserved for those leaders elected by union memberships and never used by journalists to describe corporate presidents who are elected by a

count of, essentially, dollars rather than people. Further, though some union officials have abused the trust of their constituents, as have a great many corporate and public officials, I know of nothing Robert Goss has done for journalists to suggest he is an autocratic leader, as the word "boss" implies. It comes down to mere name-calling and speaks poorly of the editor and staff of *The Daily Cougar*.

The second bone I have to pick is with Mr. Courtade. In his piece appearing in *Viewpoint*, he refers to Iranian students as "an army of cockroaches." Though one may have serious disagreement with the method and theory of

some political groupings of Iranian students, and I have more than that, what Mr. Courtade has done is used a racist epithet. Mr. Courtade demonstrates neither civility nor education. Also, he chooses to ignore the grossly dishonorable role American policy has played in Iranian affairs over the last 30 years. The fanatic hatred of the shah and the CIA is much more understandable, I assure Mr. Courtade and others who are themselves looking for someone on whom to visit their own passionate hate, in light of that ill-advised, insensitive, and immoral policy.

Paul L. Rowe
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UH successful in education goals

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of rhetoric about the quality of undergraduate education versus basic research at UH. The situation needs perspective.

I attended several years of undergraduate school at the University of Arizona, Tucson. The U of Ariz. is an old and reasonably well respected school. But Arizona is not a wealthy state. The university derived large portions of its operating revenues from federal and private research

grants. Obviously, faculty members were more valued for their ability to stimulate grant funds than to educate undergraduate students.

In contrast, Texas is a very wealthy state. UH seems adequately funded by the state, and private and industrial sectors of the community. The need of research grants for operating expenses should be minimal.

Research programs are, however, essential to attract and retain top educators to the

university. Programs of research are necessary for the establishment of school ratings and prestige. University ratings and prestige are important to anyone receiving a degree here.

My impression of the undergraduate faculty has been very encouraging. I believe the administration of UH is primarily dedicated to providing high quality undergraduate education, and is successful.

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Briefly... from the Associated Press

National

NEW ORLEANS —Johnny Carson says he wouldn't mind staying on the job at NBC if his Tonight show was cut from 1½ hours to one hour.

WASHINGTON —Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has canceled a trip to Europe this week "mainly because of the budget" work ordered by President Carter to trim federal spending, an aide said Monday.

BOSTON —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigned in the Boston precincts of his political youth, while George Bush tried to fend off Ronald Reagan in the Republican contest on the eve of the Massachusetts presidential primary.

UKIAH, Calif. —A "quiet and conscientious" hotel clerk was held by police after the amazing return home of two boys who vanished—one of them seven years ago. Kenneth Eugene Parnell, 48, is under investigation in two California communities in the boys' disappearances.

WASHINGTON —An Agriculture Department report says South Korea is producing an "economic miracle" through industrial and food policies that have helped boost U.S. farm exports to that country dramatically in recent years.

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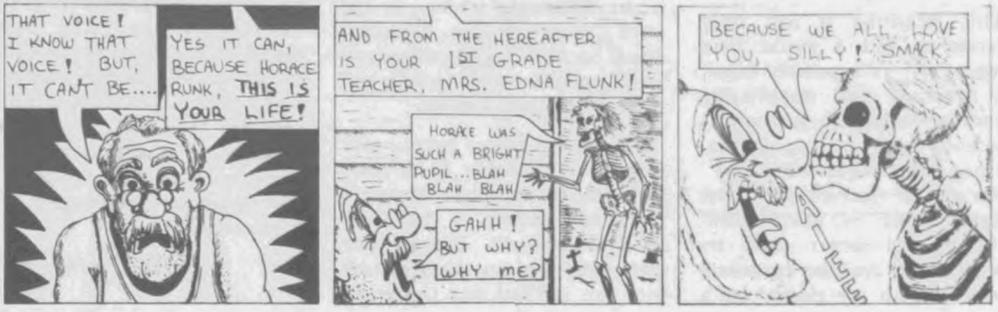
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Faculty Senate tentatively supports TA guidelines, pending more input

By KATHY GRIMES
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In a close vote at its Feb. 20 meeting, the Faculty Senate gave tentative support to guidelines for graduate students who teach.

The Senate voted 13-12 to defeat a motion by Sen. G.F. Paskusz not to support guidelines for graduate faculty. Paskusz made the motion after others commented about the devise effect the existence of graduate faculty might have. The new guidelines, compiled by the Graduate and Professional Studies Council, will make individual colleges responsible for implementing graduate faculty guidelines. Two of the colleges

have not given guidelines to the GPSC.

The senate Academic Committee postponed action on the GPSC guidelines until it receives more input from the senate. However, Sen. James Cooper said that if the new guidelines were not approved, graduate faculty procedures would be under the old guidelines.

Sen. Peter Guenther reported that the Educational Policies Committee is working with Provost George Magner to decide how to initiate teaching-fellow training. The senate passed a resolution earlier requiring some training for graduate students before they begin teaching classes.

In another report to the senate, Cooper said the senate should take a more active role in decision-making on campus. "Right now, we are out of the mainstream, and are ineffective. We are in a reactive stance, because in the past, we've gone to the administration with our complaints after the decisions have been made," Cooper said.

The University of Illinois is a good example of strong faculty participation in decisions, Cooper said. "My main concern is the ambiguities about the rights and responsibilities of the administration, the faculty and the students," he said.

The senate Executive Committee will meet Wed., March 5, with Provost George Magner and

Chancellor Barry Muntz to discuss faculty and administration responsibilities, senate chair Martha Piper said.

Teachers have also sought involvement in campus decision-making through teacher unions, according to an article by the **Houston Post**.

Cooper said, "The question of teacher unions is a ticklish one. My prediction is that if the Texas legislature doesn't respond with larger budgets for teacher salaries, we may see this type of collective bargaining at UH." He explained, "In areas where faculty salaries have not kept pace with inflation, or where the legislature has not budgeted enough money for salaries, teacher unions have been formed."

Sen. Bredo Johnsen, past chair of the defunct UH chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, said, "I think the pressure is going to build for the formation of a union if the legislature comes up with a ridiculous salary appropriation in the face of inflation. The AFT just was not a strong bargaining agent for teachers on this campus when it was active a few years ago."

Piper said, "I am seeing faculty members beginning to activate teacher unions. But I do think that if the Faculty Senate worked closely with its constituents, it could accomplish collective bargaining more effectively than a union."

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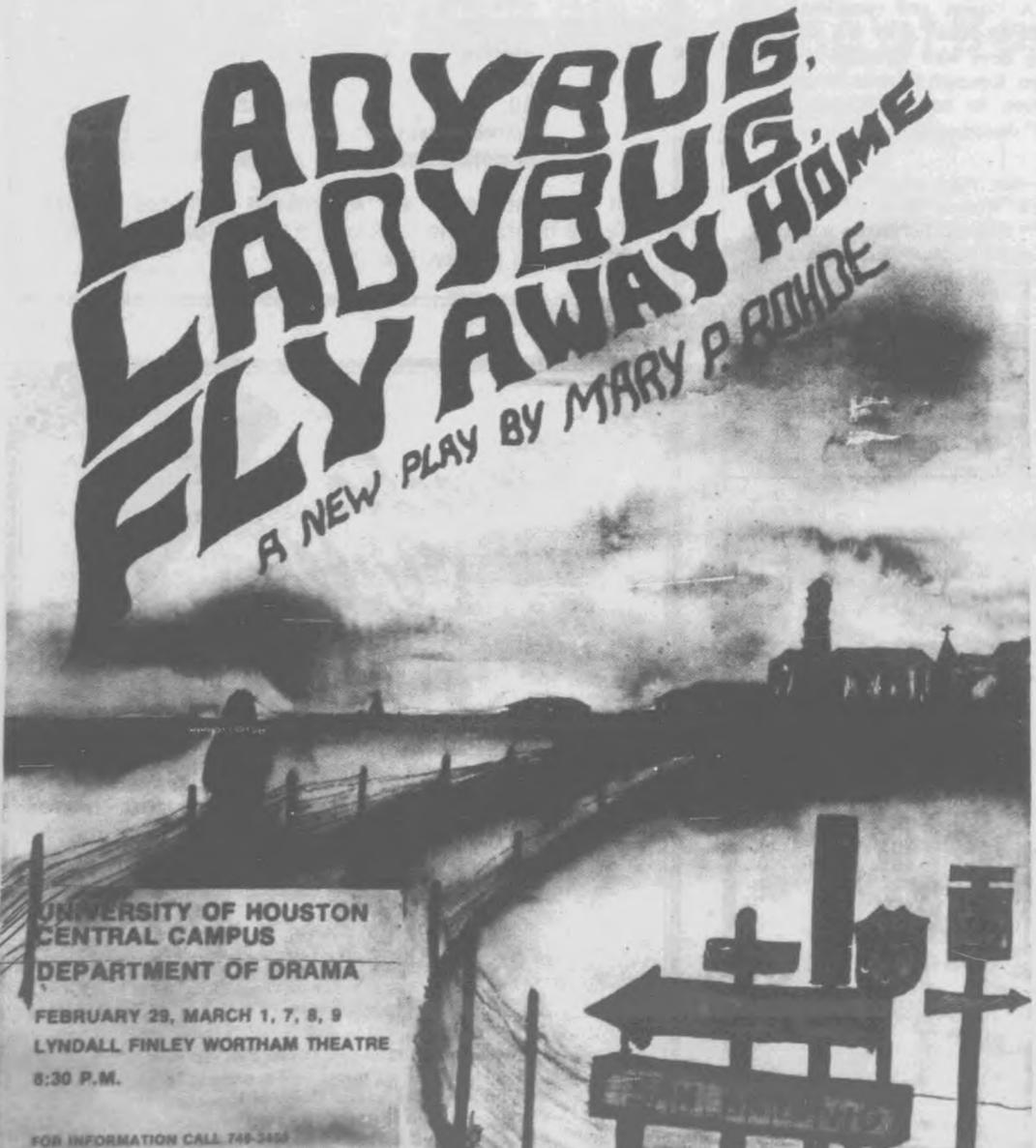
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Sports

UHers to vie for national ACU-I championship honors

UH placed second in the overall school standings of the Association of College Unions — International regional tournament, qualifying four UH

individuals and the UH men's bowling team to compete in national competition.

In table tennis, Teresa Ngao swept the women's singles title in

the tourney held at Louisiana State University. She will represent UH in the national competition to be held April 20-23 at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Ngao teamed with Claire Compagnie to take second place honors in the doubles division, while Louis Lame brought home a second place in the men's singles division. The men's doubles team consisting of Lam and Young Nguyen, brought home the championship while Nguyen won third place in singles.

Frank Covey and Bill Hen-

derson will team up to represent UH in the table soccer championships to be held in Chicago, May 23-26.

Dale Morrison rolled 3288 to bring home second place honors in the bowling division. He will represent UH in the national tourney in Louisville, Ky., April 1-3. Morrison will team with Duane Lee, Mitchell Maples, David Mollar, Greg Myers and Brian Zacharais to compete in the Sectional ACU-I at Fort Worth's Forest Park Lanes March 28-29.

The UH billiards team placed Kyle Lambert and Terry Trauth in

the top 10, while in chess, the UH team placed third. Warren Brown placed second individually and teamed with Terry Anderson, Tim Taylor and Michael Lysandrou to place second.

Roger Hummel placed second in the frisbee contest, scoring one point less than the first place finisher. It was Hummel's second consecutive year to compete.

Of 26 participants, UH's Kerry Garlow and David Walton played well in the backgammon competition, with Garlow placing fourth in a tie with Stephen F. Austin's representative.

Spring Sports Schedule

MARCH

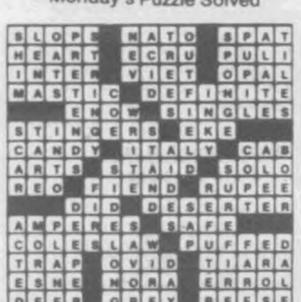
4	Men's Baseball Home vs. N.W. St. (2)	1 p.m.
	Men's Tennis Home vs. SW Tex. St.	1:30 p.m.
	Women's Tennis Home vs. SW Tex. St.	2 p.m.
6-8	Men's Swim. SWC Championships at SMU	All day
	Men's Tennis at Corpus Christi Team Tourn.	TBA
7	*Men's Baseball Home vs. SMU	3 p.m.
7-8	Men's Golf at Border Olymp. at Laredo	All day
8	*Men's Baseball Home vs. SMU (2)	1:30 p.m.
10	Men's Baseball Home vs. St. Mary's (2)	1 p.m.
	Men's Golf at Panaroma Intercol., Conroe	TBA
11	Men's Baseball Home vs. St. Francis (2)	1 p.m.
	Men's Golf at Walden Intercol., Conroe	TBA
	Women's Tennis at Stetson Univ. BMC	2 p.m.
12	Men's Baseball Home vs. Central Mich. (2)	1 p.m.
	Men's Golf at Walden Intercol., Conroe	TBA
	Men's Tennis Home vs. Univ. of Kansas	1:30 p.m.
	Women's Tennis at Florida State BMC	2 p.m.
13	Men's Golf at Kingwood Intercol., Humble	TBA
	Women's Tennis at Univ. of Florida BMC	2 p.m.
14	*Men's Baseball at Texas Tech	3 p.m.
	Men's Golf at Woodland Intercol., Woodlands	TBA
	Women's Tennis at LSU	2 p.m.
15	*Men's Baseball at Texas Tech (2)	1 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Trinity	TBA
	Women's Tennis vs. Tennessee at LSU	2 p.m.
	Men's Track at Rice Invitational	1 p.m.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

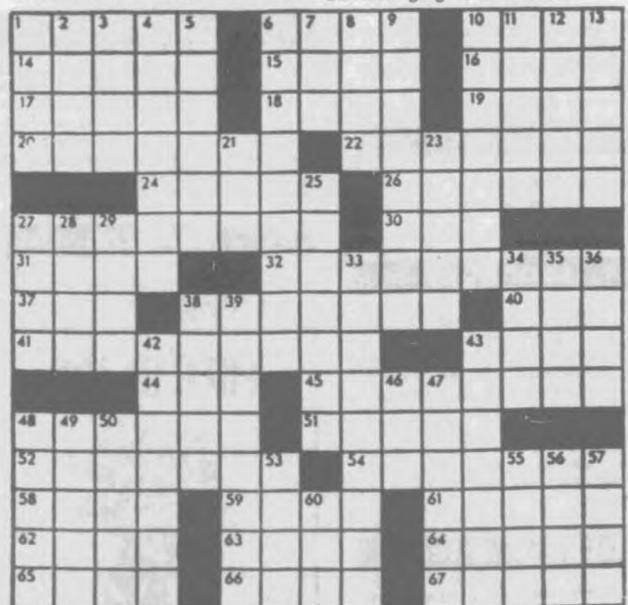
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 - 16 Athena's title
 - 17 Awry
 - 18 Maple Leafs or Black-hawks
 - 19 Overtook
 - 20 Pause
 - 22 Kettledrums
 - 24 Swedish island
 - 26 Loops
 - 27 Book decor
 - 30 Wedding words
 - 31 Footless
 - 32 Surprised
 - 37 Concorde, e.g.
 - 38 United —
 - 40 Employ
 - 41 Overly harsh: 2 words
 - 43 Man's nickname
 - 44 St.
 - 45 Taught
 - 48 Paradise

- 51 Auctions
- 52 Expand
 - 54 Savings: 2 words
 - 58 Hart
 - 59 Of the psyche
 - 61 Masonic doorkeeper
 - 62 Gratify
 - 63 Pleasant
 - 64 Shade
 - 65 Greek army org.
 - 66 Mild oaths
 - 67 Chairs
- DOWN
- 1 Caulterize
 - 2 Insipid
 - 3 Great bustard
 - 4 Reply
 - 5 Store hay
 - 6 Powerful one
 - 7 Spanish cheer
 - 8 Spruce
 - 9 Canada's former status
 - 10 Satire
 - 11 Pseudonym
 - 12 Middle
 - 13 Foundation

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Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 21 Make lace
- 23 — operandi
- 25 Wants
- 27 Enormous
- 28 — facto
- 29 " — bed!"
- 33 Some stage fare: 2 words
- 34 Twosome
- 35 Italian name
- 36 Exploit
- 38 At no time
- 39 Revenging
- 42 Barbarians
- 43 Hobby
- 46 Rubber tree
- 47 Venus' girdle
- 48 German duchy
- 49 Inward
- 50 Winged
- 53 An Adams
- 55 Italian island
- 56 Girl's nickname
- 57 Fat: Fr.
- 60 Glaze



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The food fair, the last event of the International Festival, will take place at 11 a.m. in the UC Arbor until 2 p.m.

Vicki Safinia, president of the International Student Organization, said "there will be 16 booths representing over 40 countries."

Each country will be preparing

four or five different dishes.

Safinia said some of the salads served will be pilaki from Turkey and pabouli from Lebanon. A Columbian dish being served is arepas, which is a floured bread with meat inside. Kasta, a bread with meat and vegetables on it, will be offered from the Arab countries and torta de pan, a bread with meat filling will be served from the Venezuelan booth. The Greek students will be serving pasticcio, which is a type of macaroni salad.

Concillio, the Mexican-American organization on campus, is supplying the mariachi band. Cathy Nieto, member of Concillio, said, "The mariachi band, Continental Mariachi, will be playing at the fair from noon until 1 p.m."

Taped music will supply the background for international dancing from 1 until 2 p.m.

Fariba Safinia said the tickets will be on sale at the UC for 25 cents.

Robbery charges filed against man by UHPD

Police charged a man with six counts of robbery for allegedly leading them on a cross-campus chase last week after stealing \$7.63 and a backpack.

Kenneth Lewis, 20, was charged with five counts of robbery by UHPD and one by the Houston Police Department. Bail was set at \$10,000, but Lewis has not been released, UHPD said.

UHPD arrested Lewis on Feb. 27 after several students chased him from the Fleming Building to the Moody Towers. After Lewis ran out of the Towers, UHPD

officers apprehended him, UHPD reports said.

After his arrest, Lewis gave his name as James Smith. He claimed the students chasing him had jumped him, police said.

Police said investigations against Lewis will continue, but they said more charges may not be filed against him.

All the charges involve international students, a UHPD representative said.

Lewis is currently on adjudication probation for an earlier conviction. State law dictates that if Lewis is not arrested and convicted of any other crime within a time period set by a Texas district court, Lewis' record will then be cleared of the conviction record.

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CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a lent prayer meeting with Stations of the Cross 7 p.m. at the center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have discipleship families 6:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a weekly testimony meeting noon in 105-Religion Center. Open to everyone.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY STAFF FELLOWSHIP will have a musical presentation at noon in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff.

UH KEEPERS OF THE FLAME will have a lecture: The Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness 7 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

PC IDEAS AND ISSUES will have a speech 'Afghanistan: The Soviet Motives 11:45 outside the UC Satellite. Open to all.

PC & ISO will have open forum for SA Presidential candidates 1 p.m. in World Affairs Lounge-UC. Open to all.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS will have an institute of religion 7:30 at ADB-Chapel. Open to all students.

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TOMORROW

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor Israel Dancing 7:30 in Rice Grand Ballroom. Open to all UH students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Grad Eat & Chat party noon at Baylor College-Rm 416 D Wing. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all graduate students.

UH WATER SKI CLUB—TEAM will have a meeting 7 p.m. in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings noon at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have missions opportunity with children 3:15 at the center. Open to everyone.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat sandwich lunch 11:30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. Donation is \$1.00. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopi Eucharist 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

PHI GAMMA NU will have a Po-Boy sale 11-2 at Heyne and Agnes Arnold. Admission is \$1.50 each. Open to all.

STRASBOURG PROGRAM will have a program informational meeting 4 p.m. in Rm 444-AH. Open to all.

A.S.P.A.—AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will have a monthly meeting noon in Rm 216-Tech 2. Open to all interested in personnel.

PYRAMID CLUB OF DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. will have a bake sale 4 p.m. at Moody Towers North. Open to public.

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

HONORS PROGRAM will have honors forum 3 p.m. in Honors Lounge-Library basement. Open to all.

BATA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will have a general meeting 3 p.m. in 201-SR II. Open to all interested biology students.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, STUDENT CHAPTER will have meeting and program 1 p.m. in Rm 279-CEC. Open to students in RR college.

SOON

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a Dell Lunch noon, March 6 in Rm 106-Religion Center. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all UH students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a UJA Phon-a-thon 7 p.m., March 6 at Jewish Community Center. Open to all UH students.

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATIONS OF UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON AND RICE UNIVERSITY will sponsor a lecture-reception 8 p.m., March 6 in Rm 301-Sewall Hall, Rice University. Open to all.

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The final administration of the test for Spring, 1980 will be held on:

Saturday, March 22

Monday, March 24

Tuesday, March 25

To take the exam, you must pre-register prior to the test date in person or by telephone at either the Registration office (106 E, Ext. 2930) or the Counseling and Testing Office (212 SL, Ext. 1731). You will be assigned a testing time and location. You must bring your student I.D. card with you.

If you have a question whether you are required to take the writing proficiency examination, check with your academic advisor, or call the office of the Assistant Provost for Academic Programs, Ext. 7341.

WHAT ELECTIONS?

For all of you who've been accosted by people who say they want your vote:

Program Council's Ideas & Issues Committee and the International Students' Organization present a chance for you to find out what's going on.

We've invited the two candidates for Students' Association President to speak **TODAY AT 1 P.M. IN THE WORLD AFFAIRS LOUNGE, UC.**

Frankly, because of the confusion surrounding the election, this program is a rush job. One of the two candidates has definitely agreed to appear. The other has not yet recontacted us.

But, because one of our functions is to help you get the facts, we've put this opportunity together for the candidates—and you, the students. We don't know exactly what will happen today at 1. But we think the result will be something you should want to see happen.

Bring your questions, comments or just yourself. Whether or not you take an interest in student government, each semester you pay the fees that make it possible. Isn't it time you took a look at what you're getting for your money?

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