



Michael Welch and Kevin Lacobie

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New political party runs for SA with 'Guts'

BY KIM DAVEY
News Reporter

The formation of a new independent party, "Guts," by two Students' Association senators for the Feb. 23 - 24 campus elections was announced Wednesday.

The candidates said they formed "Guts" to make a statement that ideas, and not party coalitions, should come first. The basic premise of this group is to represent students' interests with regard to how decisions will affect all students and not just special interest groups.

SA Senators Kevin Lacobie and Michael Welch said they welcome challenge and discussion within the SA. They said part of the Guts' platform is to encourage the gathering of information on

subjects debated within the Senate in order to establish knowledgeable positions.

Lacobie and Welch suggest requiring senators to seek university committee appointments, where decisions affecting the university community are made.

Lacobie, chair of the external affairs committee and Police Parking Advisory Board member, seeks re-election to SA as a senator for the College of Natural Science and Mathematics. Lacobie also pursues a student regent position. A student regent is a non-voting member of the board of regents, which governs the four UH campuses.

Both candidates said it is important to be aware of campus-wide activities and to report the information to the SA.

"Decisions shouldn't be made before knowledge is gained. Get the facts and then argue what you stand for," said Lacobie. He said senators need to be explicit in determining goals. "You need to have an attitude to implement decisions and get things done," he said.

"It's easier to go along with the status quo than to be an advocate," said Welch, who named commitment and the ability to accomplish goals as major factors in implementing decisions. Welch said he finds it rewarding to spend his time helping students by representing them and added that a senatorial position should not be sought for the purpose of having something to put on a resume.

Welch said a major principle of Guts is that experience leads to responsible decision making. "A decision can be reached and acted upon once the research has been done," said Lacobie. Realism in operations and decision-making can gain respect for SA, according to the Guts policies.

Dorm rents up, amount still uncertain

By CATHY COCHRAN
News Reporter

It is going to cost more to be a dormie next semester. State mandated salary raises and increased utility costs are the main reasons for the increase in dorm rent.

Director of Residence Halls, Bruce Gurd, said they hope to keep the increase "as low as possible." He stresses the fact that the state legislature decrees salary increases for state employees and the state auditors are responsible for determining what the utility charges will be.

"Wages and salaries may increase 7 to 8 percent or as low as 6 percent. It is mainly utilities that are going to hurt us. We are hoping we can stay within a \$200 - \$300 increase for the year. These are two items that we don't have any control over," Gurd said.

Utility costs have been the major factor involved in increases over the last three years. "For the 1980 - 81 fiscal year, the estimated utility costs were 282 percent greater than the year before. In the fiscal

year 1982-83, the estimated utility costs were 181 percent over the previous year," said Gurd.

Administrators project costs for the new fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, based on the billing of last year. Assistant Vice Chancellor for Planning and Budget, Doug Wright, said that the final utility bill for the entire campus last year was about \$12.7 million. He said they are estimating the bill will increase \$2 million for this fiscal year, resulting in a 65 cent to 70 cent per square foot increase over last year.

The square footage divided by the projected utility bill is the formula used to determine the cost of utilities consumed by each campus building.

The Residence Halls are considered auxiliaries in that they are self-supporting and are responsible for their part of the utility bill. Wright said that he feels utilities claim about 25 percent of the Residence Hall budget.

"Initially, auxiliaries were told of a lower utility rate to plan for the fiscal year. Then

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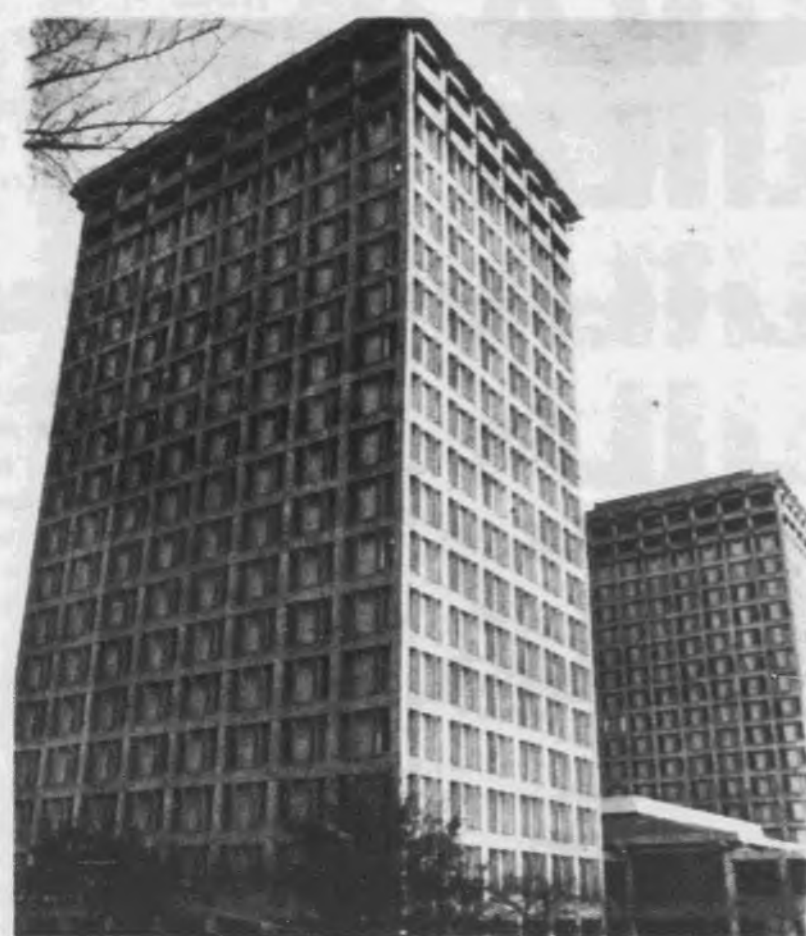


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Focus on learning: better, faster, easier

BY SANDY ADZGERY
News Reporter

When you sit down to study do you find yourself distracted by the slightest noise? After you read a little, do you find you've forgotten what it said?

If you are plagued by these problems, or if you have trouble taking tests or taking notes in class, Academic Focus Week may hold some answers.

Running from Feb. 28 until March 4, Academic Focus Week strives to help students manage their time better and create more effective study habits. Workshops focusing on academic motivation, time-stress management, and concentration and memory techniques will be available.

The workshops are taught by Counseling and Testing, and Support Services staff.

The workshops were offered a year ago and ran again last semester.

Dr. Judith Pliner, Assistant Director of Counseling and Testing Services said every time

the workshops run, they've had a larger turnout.

Dr. Pliner said the students who show up for the workshops are generally, "good students who want to do better. If people come and learn something and apply it, it will be helpful. If they just listen, but don't put the information to work, it won't

help."

Although these workshops only run for a week, the Learning and Support Services offer tutoring services throughout the school year.

Tutors are available in most subjects but the most popular are math, physics, and foreign languages. Interested students

should stop by the office on the third floor of the Social Works building and check the schedule to see when their subject is tutored.

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ON THE INSIDE

Lorie Arnett, today's guest columnist, has the Brooke Shields' look. Page 3.

The Cougars visit Texas Tech Saturday. They'll be trying to hang on to that No. 4 national ranking. Page 6.

CITY CAPSULE

The Mayor has announced that the city will use \$82,000 in on-hand bond funds to improve security at Houston Police Department Headquarters.

The Houston Police Department will soon begin a pilot program to test the feasibility of converting the city's fleet of police cars to propane-fueled vehicles.

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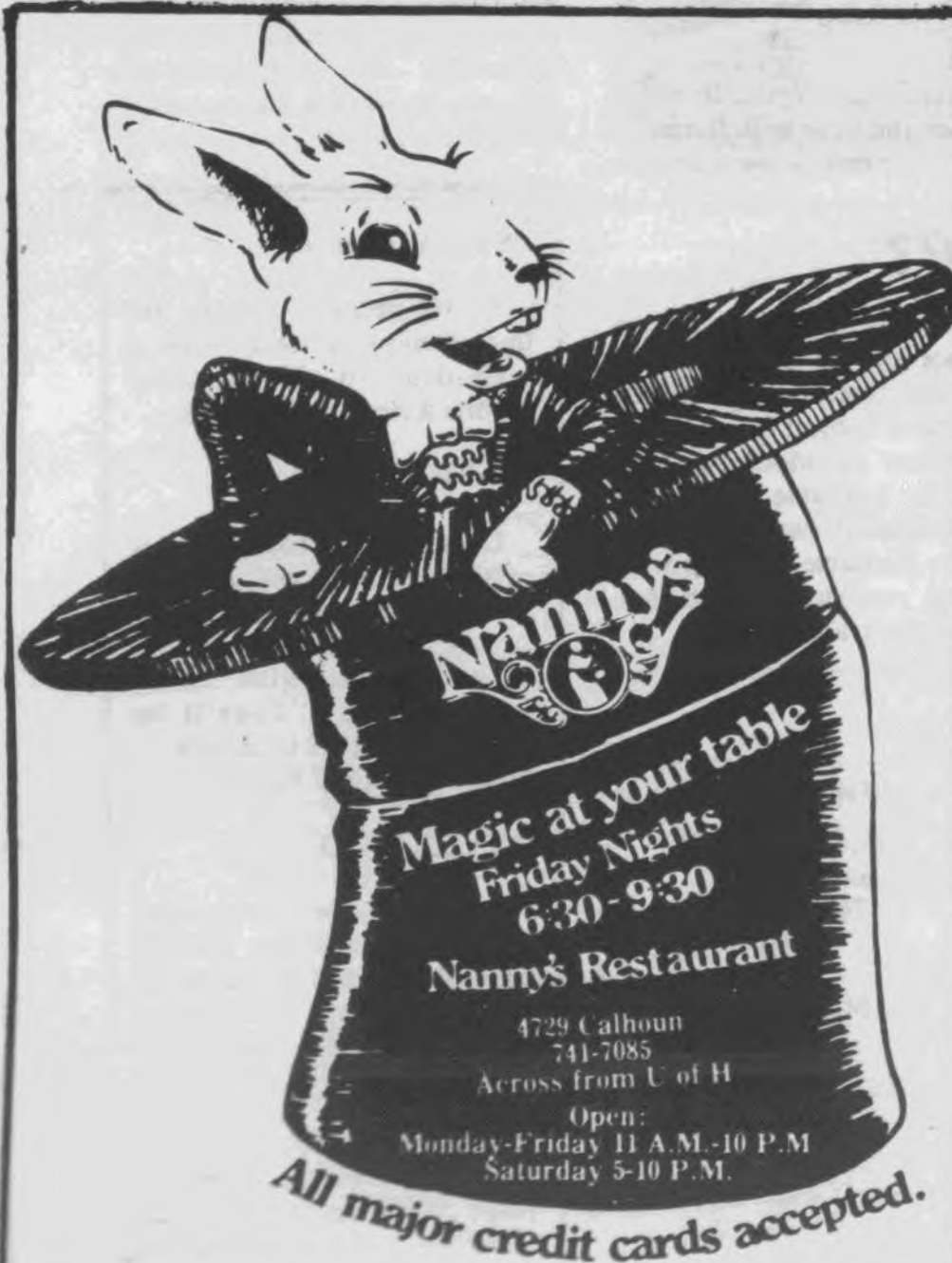
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Letters

Contra-flow

Stand up, take notice, and please stop it! I am talking about you! Faculty, students, and administrators. Each of you is part of the pedestrian traffic at UH and I am asking you to make a change, a change into becoming a more responsible pedestrian. Not a difficult change, such as your driving habits on Houston streets, but a relatively simple change. One that will help us get along better in this increasingly crowded society.

I am talking about the people who walk into elevators before allowing anyone to get off. I am talking about the people who choose to walk through the crowds by walking on the left side of the sidewalk. And I am talking about the persons who continue to slam into oncoming pedestrians because they enter buildings through the door on the left, as though they were the only person there. Please, stop it!

Those who don't have the urge to be noticed by going against the crowd, please take the time to

speak up the next time several of these people step onto an elevator. As you fight your way out before the door slams shut, say something! And those who really have that urge to be part of the pedestrian contra-flow, gaining entrance on the exit ramp of a local freeway may be your cure.

Mark Williams
Senior RTV.

True facts

I wonder that Lorie Arnett was willing to put her name on an article as insensitive, erroneous, and unprofessional as the one blasting the five boys caught in the underground tunnel system. Being one of the people closely involved with getting the boys out of jail, I am in possession of the true circumstances of the situation.

The boys in question went adventuring in the underground system, and, using a book to prop open the elevator door, were trapped in the library basement. The "typical burglars tools" were

some wire and a piece of metal they had found in the tunnels, and the "white piece of cloth" was a rag one of them used to tie up his pant legs so that they would not get wet.

The custodian who alerted the police was male, and the boys peacefully allowed themselves to be taken into custody when the police arrived.

It is obvious to those of us who were part of the upset that whoever did the reporting on this article was not particularly interested in the truth of the matter, and was merely looking for something sensational. I think it is a shame that this story was blown up out of proportion and a truly significant article such as the one dealing with the attack on the student was relegated to the bottom of the page.

M. Terri Moes
Humanities & Fine Arts

Editor's note: Lorie Arnett's story on the arrest made in M.D. Anderson Library contained facts taken directly from the University of Houston Police Department's official police report.

Most late books carry no fine

By KAREN DISOUDI
News Reporter

Library fines for overdue books were done away with in 1974, when the M.D. Anderson Library changed over to the automated filing system it uses today. However, fines in some circumstances still exist.

Joan Dabek, head of the circulation department, said reserve books carry a fine of 25 cents per hour because they are needed often by many students. These books cannot be taken out of the library and have a two-hour check-out time limit. If a student exceeds the limit, a fine results.

Frequently books are recalled by the library because one student needs a book another student has checked out. Dabek said the first student is able to have the book for a week and is notified that the book is needed by a certain date. If the student disregards the due date, he is fined one dollar per day.

Dabek said the library is to be used to the fullest by the students. "I want the students to know that we are a service-oriented library. To my knowledge, we were the

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Some books still earn you a fine for slipping them in here late.

Teaching taught to teachers

The Faculty Senate Task Force is sponsoring a seminar Friday entitled Classroom Management.

The seminar is open to anyone and is concerned with helping less experienced faculty, lecturers, and teaching assistants to develop better teaching skills.

Dr. James Stice, director of teaching effectiveness at the University of Texas, will conduct the seminar.

The seminar will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Parliament Room of the University Center.

the Daily Cougar

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Letters Policy

All members of the University of Houston community are encouraged to use The Daily Cougar Opinion page as a forum for expressing their views.

Letters, less than 250 words, and commentaries, 250 words or more, should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, 151 Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. The staff of The Daily Cougar reserves the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed on a space-available basis.

Opinion

Safety zone

Despite the recent rash of crime stories in The Daily Cougar, the University of Houston is generally a safe place to be.

Although the campus is located in the Third Ward, a high-crime area of the city, UH has fewer reported crimes than many towns with the same population.

Statistics are not necessarily the best way to gauge the incidence of crime, as they are subject to many interpretations. UH has several characteristics which distinguish it from other campuses as far as crime is concerned. It is an urban campus, and urban schools traditionally suffer more crime than rural ones. It is located in a high crime district of the city. It has recently acquired land — the North Cullen Corridor — with more crime than the immediate campus. And it's primarily a commuter school, lacking the "community" aspect of residentially-oriented schools.

UHPD encourages students to report any act of crime as soon as possible after the incident. Students should assume responsibility for their personal property: lock car doors and dorm rooms, even if leaving only for a few minutes. If walking alone at night, walk in lighted areas, and use the campus escort service.

Preventing crime is half the battle.

The Chronicle

A bastion of staunch conservatism

By Arlene Arends

The editorial page of the "Houston Chronicle" is guided by and seems to have at least one foot firmly planted in the past.

"Our editorial policy has been molded through the years," said senior associate editor Les Bennett, editorial page editor for the past 10 years.

Bennett's staff of seven, including three writers and a cartoonist, produces a page that is meant to look the same everyday. "We know what the Chronicle reader wants. When they turn to the editorial page, they know what they'll find," said Bennett.

The Chronicle usually runs three staff-generated editorials each day. The subjects are selected by the staff during daily meetings. Here the writers offer suggestions for what they think would make a good editorial. If it is given the nod by the publisher and Bennett, the writer begins his research.

Although Bennett claims to "seek out" local-issue material, he admits he thinks "state, local and national issues often blend together."

In a sampling of the newspaper

during the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 6, 1983, only four editorials were concerned with local issues. These columns dealt with Harris County air pollution problems, the need for tightening the procedures for obtaining hardship drivers licenses by 15-year-olds, the good job being done by the Metrolift Service for handicapped persons, and a short one on the fun of "going Texan."

The Chronicle editors chose not to comment on such local issues as the residents of a modern-day Hooverville who were facing "eviction" by the fire marshall after an early-morning blaze. Also passing without comment was the proposal by a local group for the conversion of a city street into an expressway. There was also no comment on the lobbying in the state legislature by handicapped persons seeking support for their proposals. The Chronicle's news pages reported that a police accountability board had been proposed by someone; no editorial comment was made. The FBI was investigating a fatal shooting by a deputy constable who acted in an area outside his jurisdiction. No comment was made on these city



LORIE ARNETT

Pretty baby

If you were intimidated by the quiz in yesterday's column, relax. Today's is just for griping, specifically about Brooke Shields.

I don't like Brooke Shields. I have never liked her and probably never will. I realize that I don't know the "real" Brooke, the good Catholic girl who faithfully attends Mass on Sunday, who makes straight As, who has never (she swears) had sex.

What I object to probably isn't even Brooke's fault. Brooke Shields makes me mad because no matter how pristine her personal life may be, her public image is too sophisticated for her age. She and her press agents spend an awful lot of time excusing the seductive roles she plays in movies and on TV by saying what a "normal" teenager she really is, what a "good" girl she is.

The reason I'm bristling about this right now is because of a recent

Guest Columnist

survey which was given space in the Chronicle and named Miss Shields as one of the 10 most influential American women.

Come on! Since when is Brooke more than a clotheshorse and cigarette critic? To say that she is one of the country's most influential women is a slap in the face to intelligent, educated and accomplished adults.

I guess it depends upon one's definition of influential. Other women listed in the survey included Katharine Hepburn and Carol Burnett. I can understand Hepburn — she was a liberated woman before it became fashionable. Hepburn never lets anyone tell her what to do, and lots of people respect that. Carol Burnett hasn't influenced me in any tangible way, although I used to think her TV show was funny.

Probably the most influence Brooke Shields has had on me is convincing me that not just anyone who claims to be an actress is an actress. You can only show so much talentless flesh before that, too, becomes blasé.

In a way, I feel sorry for Brooke. I think her mother must have really pushed her into modeling and acting; after all, the girl posed on Ivory Snow boxes as a baby. Her parents divorced shortly after she was born. Brooke's beauty probably paid most of their bills. Now it pays all of them.

I wish that survey had contained some names like Millicent Fenwick, a former Congressional representative in her seventies who put in 16-hour days in Washington and lost only one election.

Why don't we hear about Lillian Carter, Coretta Scott King, or other women of substance? The media gives us cotton candy for role models; after awhile we start believing them.

In any case, beauty fades and fame is fleeting. I hope when Brooke goes to Princeton she accomplishes something that will make her a great American woman. If not, maybe by that time the media will give American women an idol they can be proud of.

Lorie Arnett is assistant news editor of The Daily Cougar.

Athletes meet same requirements as everyone

By Jim Howell

You have outdone yourself with a great distortion of facts. Your article entitled "Jock test" was a nice piece of writing which should look good in your portfolio when you apply for a cub reporter job with the National Enquirer. Since this is a student newspaper and you don't need sensationalism to "sell" the paper, perhaps you will look at and print the other facts in this issue.

First of all, UH has always had an appeals clause in their admissions requirements. This clause can be used by any person who truly wants to come to school here. The student is admitted on

academic probation and must attain at least a 2.0 to stay in school. It seems that athletes take advantage of this clause because they have a good reason for wanting to get in school. Few others even apply because, if they have not had academic success in high school, they are not going to be motivated to continue with school.

Secondly, it should be pointed out that most of the athletes who come to this school without the proper educational background are not the perpetrators of a crime, but should be more correctly defined as the victims. All throughout the school system

good athletes are given academic "breaks" so that they will be eligible to entertain on the weekends.

The third point that you should address is the fact that UH has adopted a core curriculum for next year. This "core" must be successfully completed by all incoming freshmen in order to continue taking classes. This puts more of a burden of performance on the student, and he or she will have to sink or swim in the college environment. If you find that the athletes are getting special consideration in this policy, then you will have a Watergate-type scoop that the entire student body

should be informed of.

In conclusion, I would like to remind you that athletes have generated a great deal of money and notoriety for both the school and the city of Houston. To slant a story in the way that you have casts a shadow on all athletics, or as you say "jocks." If you would like to do a complete informative piece on this issue I would suggest you contact Dr. Wayne Sigler in admissions and get all of the facts before you launch another broad attack on something that you don't understand.

Jim Howell is a doctoral candidate in Health, Physical Education and Recreation at UH.

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Queuing up for the SA; write-ins still accepted

BY SUSAN BUTCHER
News Reporter

Sixty-two persons filed as official candidates in the upcoming student election. The deadline for placing candidates on the ballot was Wednesday night.

The election will be held February 23-24. Polls will be located at the Student Center, Heyne Building and Phillip G. Hoffman Building from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The Towers, Quad, Law Building, Optometry Building and the Satellite will have polls open from 8:30 a.m. til 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and the Technical Building from 2:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

"Voter turnout for student elections has been extremely low in the past, due in part to the lack of information about the polling places and the times they will be open," said Melissa Smith, chief elections commissioner. "This year a large effort is being made to ensure that voting will be convenient for all concerned."

A drawing was held to determine what candidate or party

would be listed first on the ballot. The top of the ballot belongs to the Comprehensive Student Party candidates Karen Whitney and Neil Abrams, second position belongs to Independent Chris Jones, and the third position belongs to MPACT candidates Steve Parker and Cheryl Phillips.

Anyone who is currently enrolled at the university is allowed to vote and is encouraged to do so. The only requirement is to have a valid student ID card. That will help the polling officials give the voters the correct ballot. The students who have not declared a major will not be able to vote for a representative from an individual college and will receive a separate ballot listing all other positions. All declared majors will vote for a representative of the college in which they are a student.

Melissa Smith is also seeking any interested persons who would like to work part time as a poll worker. The job pays \$3.98 an hour and the hours are flexible. The only requirement is that a student refrain from trying to influence voters at the polls while on the job.

Students still wishing to run for office may do so by submitting their names as write-in candidates. For more information about how to do this, contact Melissa Smith through the Student's Association. At that time a copy of the election code and the duties and responsibilities of the office for which you are seeking election will be made available.

New program spearheads development

The collective pool of academic and medical talent in Houston offers the city as much biomedical expertise as anywhere else in the nation.

Dr. Robert Nerem is chairman of the steering committee of a new group, the Texas Medical Center Biomedical Engineering Program (TMC-BME), and chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Houston Central Campus.

TMC-BME, a group of faculty and researchers, is taking advantage of the local biomedical engineering expertise. TMC-BME is beginning to examine two areas for future development; the possible establishment of an inter-institutional biomedical imaging research center and the development of an area communications and computing network.

"It is our intent to play a facilitative role and to enhance the efforts in this area already underway within the various institutions," Nerem said.

The Baylor College of Medicine, Rice University, the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIRR), the Texas Research Institute on Mental Sciences (TRIMS), the University of Texas System Cancer Center, TMC Hospitals, and UH are represented in the program.

Similar biomedical engineering concentrations exist in Baltimore, Boston, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. Biomedical engineers apply engineering principles and

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Fewer overdue notices

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first state university to do away with fines for overdue books."

Some may think the incentive to return the overdue books was removed when fines were discontinued, but Dabek says this is not the case. "We're sending fewer overdue notices to students now than when the fines were in effect." Two overdue books are sent to each student with overdue books as a reminder to return the books.

If the books are not returned within a month of their due date, the student's name has a block put

on it, which prohibits him from checking out library materials.

If that does not remind the student, he will be reminded at registration.

"If the books are not returned, the registrar's office is notified and the student is prohibited from registering for the new semester," said Dabek. She added that many times an overdue book is an oversight and this method is only used as a last resort.

On the average, Dabek said about 2500 overdue books are sent out each month.

Biomedical engineering

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theories to medical and biological problems.

Immediate TMC-BME plans include a graduate level, inter-institutional course in biomedical engineering this spring for engineering students from Rice and UH, and medical and life science students from the medical center, according to Nerem. A technical meeting on biomedical engineering research in Houston is slated this month to reach

engineering and medical center personnel interested in becoming more familiar with biomedical engineering activities in Houston.

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Sports

Coogs try to avoid a Tech upset

By BOB McSPADDEN
Sports Writer

Out of four remaining games in the 1983 Southwest Conference season, the fourth-ranked University of Houston basketball team will play only one on their home court, Feb. 26, against the Rice Owls.

Before that, however, UH will take its undefeated SWC record and a shot at the number two position in the polls to the barren Texas panhandle this Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Texas Tech, a team which relishes the chance of stopping Houston's 16-game winning streak.

With UPI poll leader Indiana and No. 3 North Carolina already losing this week, the Coogs are in excellent position to claim the number two spot in the country. In Tech's opinion Houston could just as easily lose their current standing.

Red Raider Head Coach Gerald

Meyers admitted that a win over Houston at this point in the season would definitely be a plus for his team, who upset Texas Christian Feb. 9th and last Wednesday night defeated Rice.

"We will be playing one of the best teams in the country," Meyers said. "Their guards are playing well. They get the ball inside, and when they can't, they hurt you with their shooting from the outside."

Texas Tech will be led tomorrow night by sophomore Vince Taylor and junior David Reynolds, who recently traded guard and forward positions. The move has allowed Reynolds to boost his scoring average to 13.6 points per game while hitting double figures in five of his last 10 starts in the backcourt.

Also look for guard Bubba Jennings to be counted on for a major load of Tech's scoring. Jennings has already broken the SWC record for consecutive

freethrows in a season with 30, and in last Saturday's game against Texas hit seven-of-10 attempts from the field. Against Houston earlier in the season, the 5-foot-10 sophomore played 38 minutes, handing off four assists and scoring 10 points.

The Cougars hope they can make a repeat performance of the game between the two teams played in Hofheinz Pavilion this season, one which they won handily, 98-73.

Four Coogs scored in double figures, led by Michael Young and Clyde Drexler with 18 points apiece. Since then, the two juniors have paced the SWC scoring statistics. Young leads the SWC in scoring with 18 points per game, while Drexler is only a fraction behind at 17.8 points per outing. Young and Drexler also lead Houston in freethrow shooting on the season with averages of 64.6 and 76.6 percent, respectively.

But standing tall in the crowd above all of the hoopla is the Coogs' seven-foot center, Akeem Abdul Olajuwon.

After swatting away 10 Texas attempts last Tuesday night, the anchor of Houston's front line became the all-time blocked shot leader in a single season for UH. While just a sophomore Akeem needs only 33 more rejections to become the all-time career leader in that category, a mark set by former UH player Dwight Davis.

Myers does not cherish the task of having to stop Olajuwon's aggressive play under the boards.

"The guy that makes them a great team is Akeem. They are outstanding without him, but he makes them great."

The lines for battle have been set. Houston leads the series with Tech by only one game and have managed victories in Lubbock only twice since the series began in 1961. Cougar Head Coach Guy Lewis has a 520-245 career record, while Myers is approaching his 250th collegiate win.

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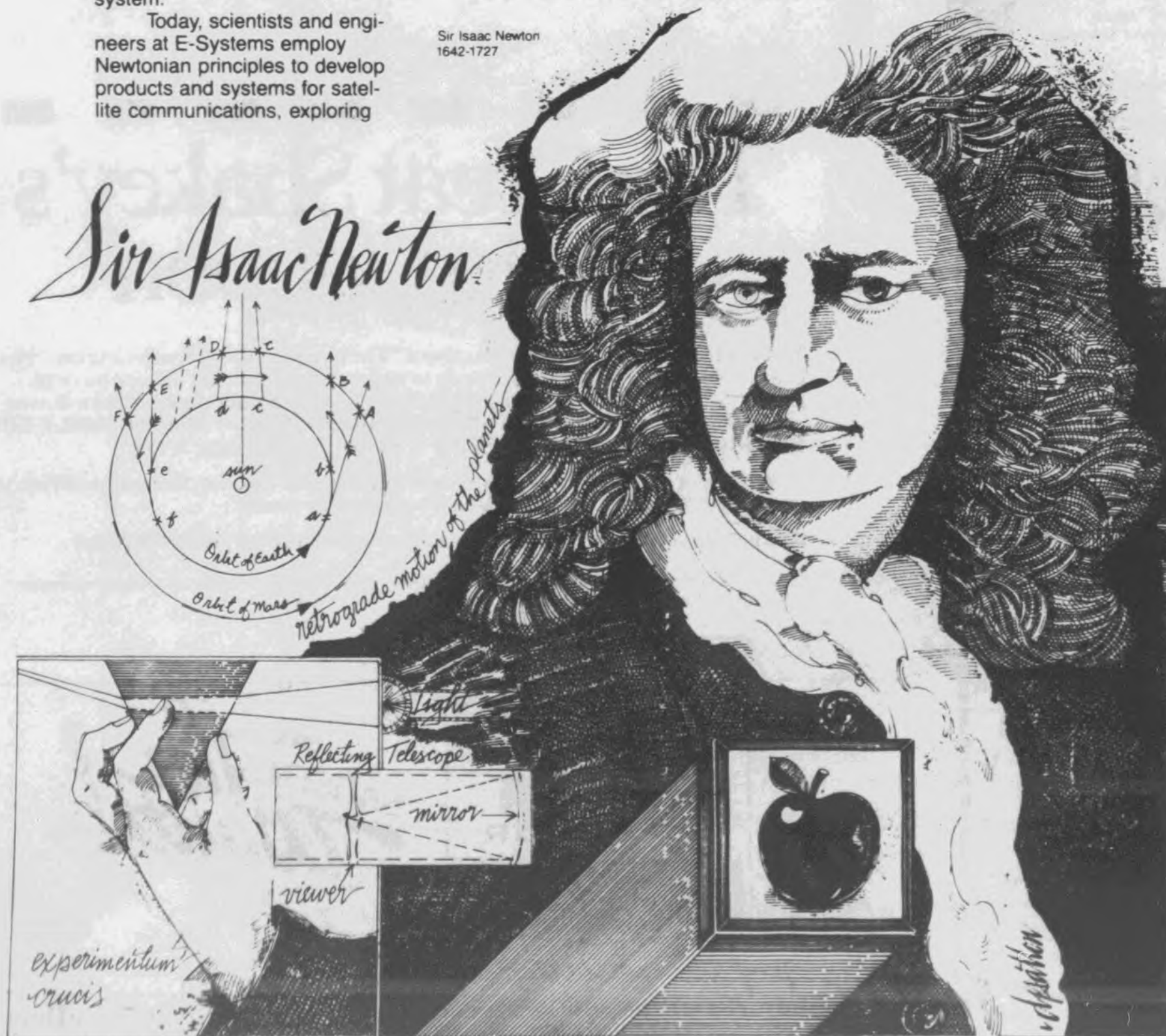


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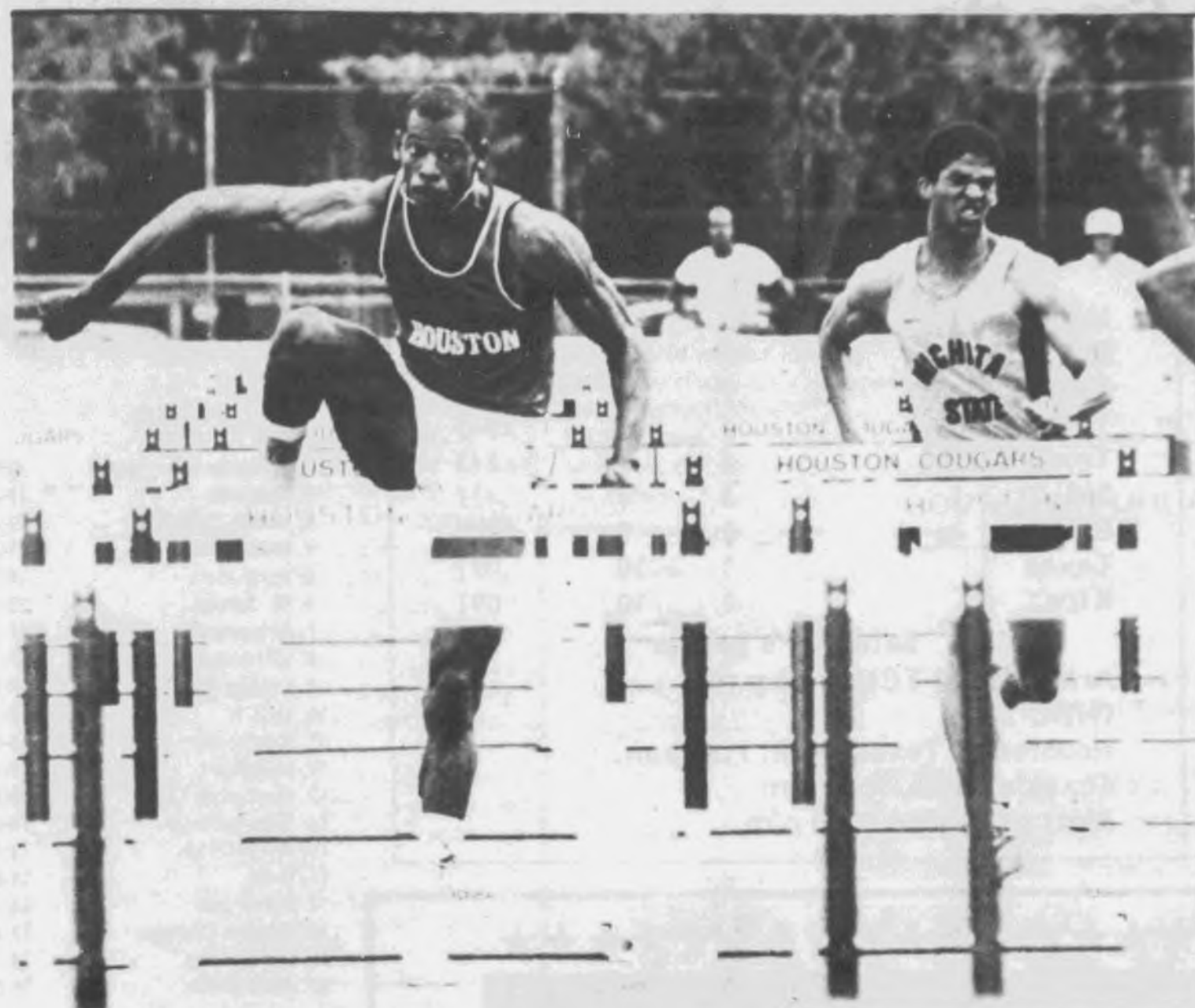


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Akeem Olajuwon

Photo by MICK CLEMENTS



Cletus Clark will lead UH track team in the high hurdles at Ft. Worth

Track teams are favorites

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Writer

The University of Houston men's and women's track teams are looking to leave Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center Friday with their respective Southwest Conference Indoor Championship titles in hand.

The Cougar men, bolstered by a strong group of high jumpers and sprinters, want to rebound from their fourth-place showing last year. Their female counterparts, meanwhile, want to lay claim to the first SWC women's title offered by the league.

Head Coach Tom Tellez thinks Houston will dominate the men's high jump event with three athletes who have already shown the ability to clear seven feet.

Brian Stanton returns to defend his title (having set a SWC meet record with a 7-feet-4½ effort) against the likes of teammates Marshall Broadway and Scott Budnik. Broadway, defending SWC outdoor champion, captured second at the Dallas Times Herald meet with a 7-feet-4½ jump.

Houston is heavily favored to capture the SWC women's championship, with Carol Lewis, Jackie Washington, Andrea Berry, Maxine Underwood, Michele Glover and Lisa Ferry on its side.

Lewis, who has a time of 7.80 in the 60 hurdles, long jumped 21-feet-2¼ for an LSU Invitational title. She added another first-place award with a 20-feet-11¼ at the Dallas Times Herald meet.

Washington, the defending SWC outdoor 100- and 200-meter champion, qualified for the nationals with a first-place, 6.87 time in the 60-yard dash at LSU. Glover owns a 7.01 in the 60-yard event, while Berry's 56.96 placed her first in the Oklahoma Classic's 440-yard event.

Underwood holds the UH 440-yard season's best clocking with a 56.42 time coming at Dallas. Jefferson and Berry will join Rachel Clary and Robin Stephens to represent UH in the mile relay, where the group has gone 3:50.19.

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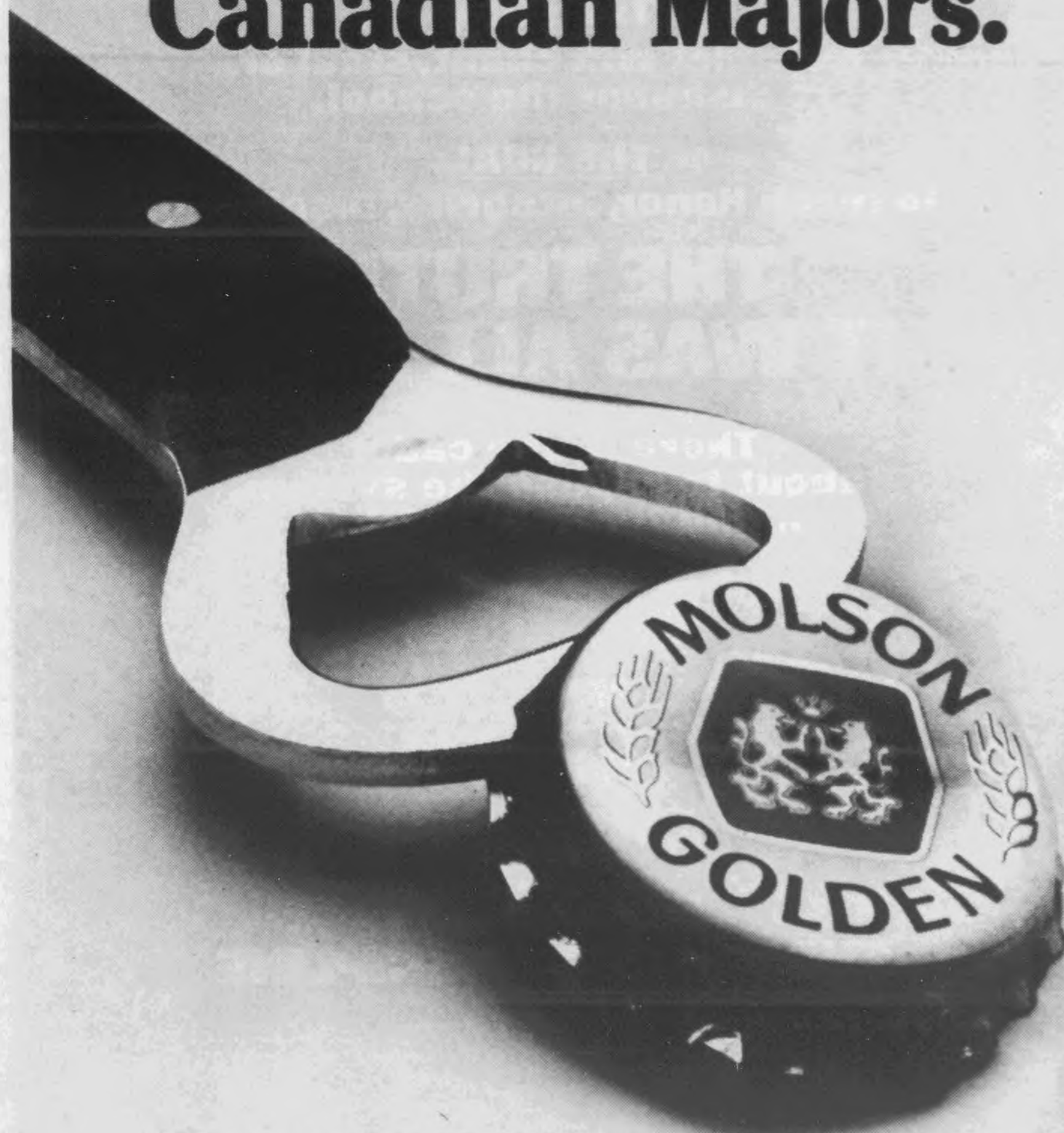
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Texas Tech	6	5	.545
SMU	5	7	.417
Baylor	2	8	.200
Texas	1	10	.091
Rice	1	10	.091

Saturday's games

Arkansas at TCU, 2:20 p.m.
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Texas at Rice, 7:30 p.m.

SMU at Baylor, 7:35 p.m.

Cougars edge closer to top of both polls

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1. Nevada-Las Vegas	22-0
2. Indiana	19-2
3. North Carolina	21-4
4. HOUSTON	21-2
5. Virginia	19-3
6. St. Johns	20-2
7. Arkansas	21-1
8. Villanova	17-4
9. Louisville	21-3
10. UCLA	17-3
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12. Missouri	19-4
13. Memphis St.	18-3
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Dorm rent increases exact figure not in yet

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a high estimate was made by the Physical Plant based on the billings of the last part of last year. This estimate caused an increase of over \$1 per square foot. A later estimate for the total campus was done and it is considerably lower," said Wright.

The reduced estimate per square foot went down from \$5.05 to \$4.82. This 23 cent difference lowered the Residence Hall projected bill from \$1.9 million to approximately \$1.8 million.

"If we make additional adjustments, as we are discussing, maybe we can reduce this even more, possibly 15 cents more," said Wright.

Liz Anderson, vice president of the Residence Hall Association, said she feels rental increases are "forcing people to move out of the dorms. Dorm life is a big part of campus life. There are approximately 2,800 dorm students which is about 10 percent of the university," she said "the residents are getting hurt by these increases."

Anderson admits that "there aren't really any bad guys" and she said she feels it is the system to blame, but she is scared. "Where will it end? I like living in the dorms, but I can't afford to live here. I don't think it's fair that the system is pushing me out of the dorms," she said.

Paul Brace, vice chancellor of Financial Affairs, said he feels comparing dorms to apartments is not a fair comparison. "One way residence halls could compete is to offer bare bones housing and food — but it's more of a community, and this would not be accepted as dorm style living. Apartments don't offer housekeepers. Students would have to buy and cook their own food and there aren't any advisers, either," he said.

The directors of UH residence halls are considering all plans for cutting costs. "We are looking at everything," said Gurd. "We are stuck. Things such as housekeeping, resident advisers, telephones and security within the dorms are all important. It all depends on the level of operations that you're willing to accept."

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page is stuffy, and some of that stuffiness shows up on the op-ed page. A concern for orderliness spills over into rigidity. The same rigidity is seen in the preponderance of heavy, world-issue commentaries and editorials. The paper should rethink its function and its place. The Houston Chronicle is not the "New York Times." Chronicle editorial scope should not strive for the lofty heights of the "Times." Houston is still, basically, a mid-sized town, artificially over-populated. Controlling and managing this population will increasingly concern and occupy the time, talent and money of the city. The Chronicle could and should play a part in the development and management of Houston. Its resources and talent should be put to use in more local, more urgent needs.

Arlene Arends is a senior journalism student at the UH and is managing editor of The Daily Cougar.

We've got to decide what is really important," he said.

"What we are trying to do, basically, is to find some ways to keep rent increases at least comparable to the cost of living increases. If utilities don't sink us, then probably, there will only be a fairly moderate increase. Right now, we are sitting here holding our breath," Gurd said.



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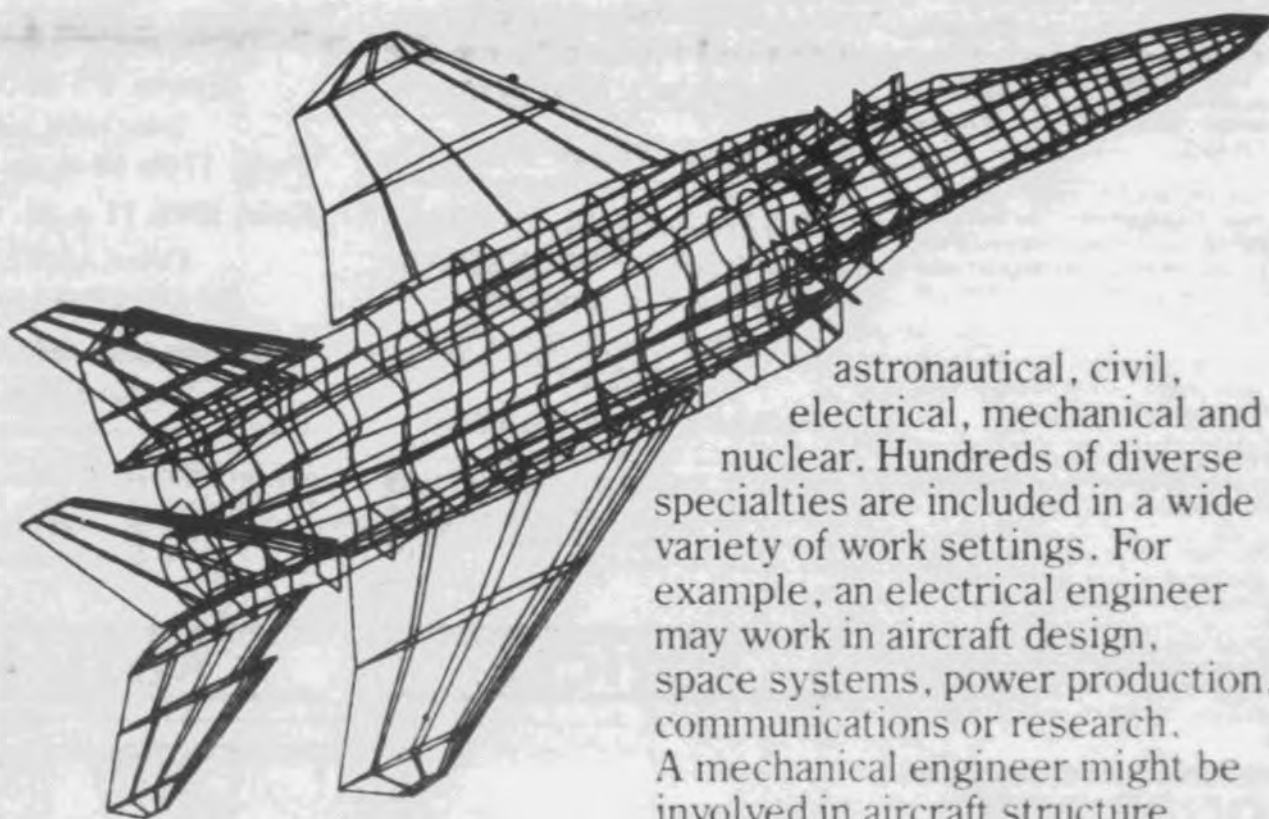
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS will hold an open meeting at noon in room 113, Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC will have a party at 8 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC will have soup kitchen at noon in Catholic Newman Center.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. in 203 Garrison.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a worship service at 12:15 p.m. in A.D. Bruce Religion Center Chapel.

LESBIAN-GAY RESOURCE SERVICE will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. in campus activities conference room.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in UC Conference room.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have worship service at 2 p.m. in room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have graduate student Pot Luck Shabbat dinner at 7 p.m. in 9989 All Day Dr. 20.

UH GERMAN CLUB will hold a meeting at noon in AH 549.

TOMORROW

B.A.L.S.A. will present a lecture with Lee Brown at 6:30 p.m. in Krost Hall.

SCROLLERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI will present Car Wash at 10 a.m. at Burger King, 2901 Cullen.

SOON

FACULTY & STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a meeting on Feb. 22 at noon in room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOC will have prayer breakfast at 7:15 & prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Newman Center.

PHI GAMMA NU will have Barbecue on Feb. 20 at 4 p.m., for more info, call 466-8732.

PROGRAM COUNCIL FILM'S COMMITTEE will present movie: "On the Water Front" on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in the UC Satellite & at 8 p.m. in UC Houston room.

CHIARSCURO FASHION ASSOC will present an informal open house on Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. in Cameron Bldg lobby area.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present a lecture on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in UC Caribbean room.

MOSLEM STUDENT SOCIETY will present "Issue and Answer Program" on Feb. 20 at 6 p.m. in UC Houston room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have free MCAT review on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in UC Atlantic room.

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OH, I THOUGHT YOU MEANT THE MAIN PARTS

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AND SINCE PAST EXPERIENCE HAS PROVEN THAT HE PLANS TO GRAB ME, I'D LIKE PERMISSION TO GO HOME AND HIDE.

MR. BINKLEY, THAT'S THE STINKIEST EXCUSE I'VE EVER HEARD FOR GETTING OUT OF A GEOMETRY EXAM. GO SIT DOWN.

PSST! WHAT'S THE PYTHAGOREAN THEOREM?

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The ENDEMIC FOUR.

WELL CAPTAIN JACKSON, I CAN SEE THAT YOU DON'T NEED A SHOTGUN... THE UFO DOESN'T LOOK RUSSIAN.

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