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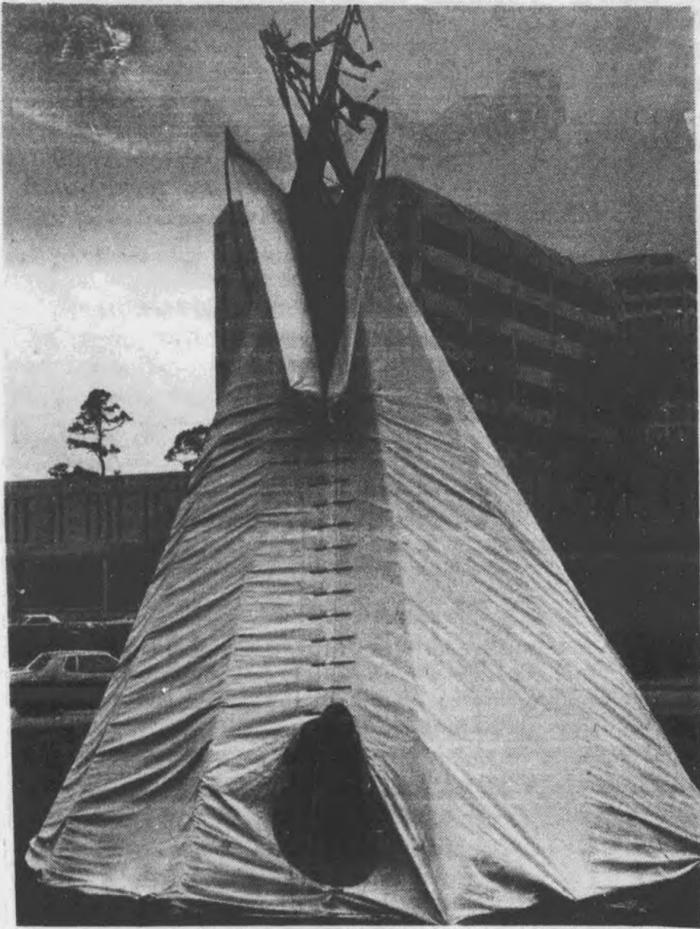
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**INDIANS** took up temporary residence at UH Monday. They were dramatizing the arrival of Indians from all over for today's lectures.

## Favorable reaction to debate challenge

By **TONY CANINO**  
Cougar Staff

Students' Association (SA) presidential hopeful Sonny Willis reacted favorably to a debate challenge issued last Thursday by candidate John Edson.

Willis said the debate could be a good idea, but added, "You have to have something to debate. You've got to have a plan to discuss. . . It sounds like he (Edson) is not sure of what he's supporting, but we're willing to listen to whatever he has to say."

Willis, an HPE senior, is campaigning with Steve Virgilio, an optometry senior.

Explaining his reason for running, Willis said, "I'm completely disappointed with the direction the SA Senate has taken. The senate has taken a political slant that involves itself only with the individual senators. Eighty percent of the time spent involves individual people working on some political angle."

Willis said most of the leading

students in the senate, including most committee heads, are members of the Student Service Party (SSP) and are afraid to allow others in the power structure. He cited the recent defeat of a bill sponsored by himself and Virgilio calling for additional polling places on campus.

"As it stands now, the only polling booths on campus are in the UC. The upper echelon and their cronies said they didn't want additional booths because it would cost too much money. I can't buy that."

Willis said if other booths were set up, more people would turn out to vote. "This is what the people in power right now have a political stronghold centered around the College of Arts and Sciences, which is centered around the UC. To set up more booths around campus would be to let more people speak out, and then they'd lose their power. If everybody were to be put on an equal basis, they wouldn't have a chance."

He also said the misdirection he believes the senate has taken is due to "misdirected leadership" by SA President Jim Liggett. "Liggett should provide leadership in the right direction," Willis said, "but when they (the committee chairmen) initiate their little reports, they're speaking the words out of Jim Liggett's mouth."

Willis and Virgilio both expressed concern with current student participation concerning campus policies and rulings. "The average student on this campus could give less than a damn about student politics. With that in mind, we have to make it a point to involve people who have never been involved before. To get these people we've got to provide services that they all have in common. . . to give them some belief in what we want them to participate in. Service is the answer, not politics. Politics is not a unifying structure."

Some student service areas mentioned by the two candidates included ARA Food Service, the University Health Center, the UH Bookstore and the parking problem.

Willis said ARA provides an adequate food service to the campus, but "it does need to be upgraded." He said the UC Policy Board, which negotiates the contracts between UH and ARA, should try to sit down with ARA representatives and work out something to improve the quality of food served.

"The students are going to have to realize that all the griping in the world will probably not get rid of ARA. As long as the administration wants ARA on campus, it'll stay," he added.

Both Willis and Virgilio said they would like the Health Center to extend its facilities to the spouses of UH students. "Since so many students are married," Willis said, "I think this would help just about everybody."

They also said they were not at (See WILLIS, Page 4)

### BREVITY NEEDED

## Pure constitution discussed

AUSTIN—Some delegates to the Texas Constitutional Revision Convention (CRC) are considering a pure constitution that is as brief and concise as the United States Constitution.

They feel such a document gives freedom for interpretation so the changing needs of a people can be met.

One champion of a pure constitution, Senator Jack Ogg (D-Houston), introduced a 34-page document to the convention. "A constitution should be a general framework for government," said Ogg. He said he felt he had introduced a concise, flexible document that would serve the people of Texas for generations to come.

Concern for a document that would survive the test of time was also expressed by Senator Chet Brooks (D-Houston). "We're writing a constitution, not statutes. It has got to be broad enough to meet changes needed in 20 or 50 years," explained Brooks.

"There's no danger of getting a pure constitution," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, referring to work already done on the document. While not a convention delegate, Hobby has expressed a purist approach of doing away with all dedicated funds.

### Fair schedule

Today:  
International Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4 to 10 p.m., Houston Room, UC.

Film: "Goal"—117 cameras capture the excitement of a World Cup soccer championship, from Britain. 7 p.m. O.B. Hall.

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Facing the reality that the Permanent University Fund was staying in the proposed constitution, Hobby said he worked closely with the Education Committee to help write Section 10 of Article VII. This provides for assistance to those senior public institutions and systems of higher education in the state which are not a part of the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems.

Representative Dr. Joseph F. Pentony (D-Houston) said he is not convinced that baggage from an old constitution should be carried along to the new one. He said he will propose an amendment on the floor of the convention to divide the money of the Permanent University Fund among all state universities.

The State Highway Fund will also remain in the proposed document. The Finance Committee voted to keep the fund, as written in the 1876 constitution, with some minor changes in the language. They also imposed a ceiling on gasoline tax of five cents.

Since there was no way he could keep the Texas Highway Fund out of the constitution, Brooks said he felt the next alternative was to get recognition in the constitution for mass transit.

His proposal states: "The legislature may allocate and dedicate any state tax revenues not already dedicated in this constitution for mass transportation."

"Right now you can't predict what will happen on the floor," said Brooks. "Delegates might put discriminatory language in the proposal that would make the constitution unacceptable or the

majority might make a stab at more sacred cows."

Daniel said he does not believe dedicated funds are necessarily products of special interests. "The people want it," said Daniel. "There is a lot of history and tradition behind these funds."

Discussion on the floor of the convention is under way. Daniel is optimistic the convention will finish its job in the 90 days he has scheduled. The convention has maintained its schedule through the public testimony and committee work. "We'll just have to see if we've allotted enough time for full debating," said Daniel. "If not, we'll extend the 90 days."

## Police continue to carry guns; mayor examines legal status

All non-law enforcement personnel in the city will cease wearing guns while the River Oaks Police Department (ROPD) continues wearing them on the streets of Houston, Mayor Fred Hofheinz said Monday.

Non-law enforcement personnel include the city's prison farm guards, park patrol, airport security and security guards in municipal buildings, said Hofheinz.

Hofheinz said he wants to implement a training program to have these personnel trained and certified as peace officers in order for them to carry guns legally.

He said this training and certification will not be available to

private security agencies. ROPD will not be eligible for training or certification, Hofheinz said.

During his regular Monday news conference, the Mayor said attorneys for the city and River Oaks Property Owners Inc. are trying to determine the legality of the city's agreement with ROPD.

"If we judge it (ROPD) to be illegal, we will not be embarrassed to turn around a 25-year-old tradition," Hofheinz said.

Hofheinz said the tradition began with a motion passed by city council in 1947. He added he was aware that motions by council were valid for one year and there is no contractual agreement between the city and River Oaks

authorizing the allocation of vehicles and uniforms.

Enforcement of section 46.02 of the new Penal Code, which prohibits all but peace officers from carrying hand guns, should be enforced as of January 1, Hofheinz said. ROPD will not be required to surrender their weapons until the city attorney decides their legal status, he said.

Hofheinz said the city attorney, Jonathan Day, is waiting for a brief from River Oaks attorneys before a decision is reached.

Hofheinz said one of the problems to be faced, if the ROPD arrangement is judged to be legal, will be other neighborhoods requesting a similar agreement

### Inside the Cougar

Cars that run on chicken shit? See Page 1.

Page 6 makes excuses on how our baseball team could lose their season opener.

The senate passed a measure Monday approving extra voting booths. See Page 5.

John Wayne's new movie comes under scrutiny from our discriminating critic on Page 9.

UH's new English guest lecturer in dance reveals his plans for the HPE department. See exclusive interview Page 8.

# The man with the plan

I want to tell you about a very unusual man, a man who had a plan that could have averted our current energy crisis. His name is Harold Bate, and you haven't ever heard of him because his plan has to do with a gasoline substitute, and the combined oilocracy that controls most of what we have in this country has far more power and money than poor old Harold.

Bate has invented a converter for your automobile that will enable it to run on chickenshit. That's correct—common, ordinary, barnyard chicken manure.

Bate's converter extracts methane gas from manure, allowing a car to run on the methane. The invention is no joke; it has been investigated and substantiated by the British Ministry of Transport. Bates himself runs his family car, a five-ton truck, and heats his home by the same process. Bates claims that he runs his car for six months on one load, three bucketfuls, of manure.

The conversion can be made in two hours to any car now on the road. Not only is the method cheap and efficient but it's better for the car, leaving no carbon deposits on cylinders, causing little engine wear and emitting no noxious carbon monoxide fumes. Needless to say, pollution is nearly zero and the ecology is further helped by the utilization of wastes which would otherwise require expensive treatments for their disposal.

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one from Earth Move, P.O. Box 10121, Portland, Oregon 97210.

My purpose in this scatological discussion is not to promote Bate's converter but to underline the fact that American technology, in the hands of our biggest industries, is dragging its feet.

Our current scrambling for fuel oils could have been prevented easily if only the managers of our businesses weren't so concerned with making more money. There are plans currently on the market for converting cars to electric power and steam power, besides the methane and propane gas converters. But these plans go undeveloped and unpromoted because oil companies do not want to lessen their enormous profits.

Chrysler Corporation has been experimenting with a turbine car since the middle '50s, but the project has gotten nowhere because of pressure from the large oil concerns.

Wages are limited to 5.5 per cent for the average working man, but the government allows companies like Exxon to report a 59 per cent increase in profits, Gulf Oil an increase of 60 per cent. The lowest profit margin was Conoco's, at a scant 24 per cent.

Finally, there are some members of Congress, like Sen. Henry Jackson, who are beginning to question the heretofore sanctimonious position of American oil companies.

Why can new developments be ignored and the worker be allowed to suffer while industry is permitted outrageous profits? Perhaps because they can buy a president and the people can only vote for one.



"OH, I'D SAY IT'S DOWN ABOUT A SIXTEENTH OF AN INCH."

## EDITORIAL

### Internationals

It has always been the position of this paper that international students add depth and variety to the education offered at UH.

We feel that through social intercourse with internationals, native Americans, who might never have the chance to travel outside the limits of the continental United States, have a chance to broaden their horizons.

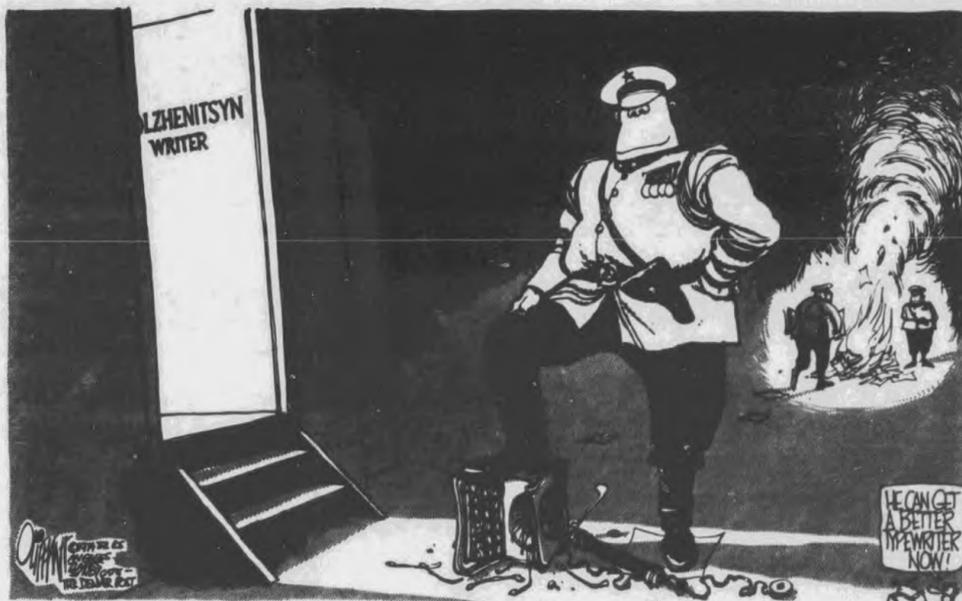
This chance is now being extended in a more intense form, through an event known as International Week and the International Week Fair in the Houston Room.

We feel that every UH student should take the time to browse through the booths and displays, asking questions and taking the opportunity to study the various cultures.

This cultural exchange might be helped along if some of the international students would become a little more aggressive and take the initiative in starting the dialogue.

They could ask if there were any questions or have some sort of mini-tour guide speech ready when interested students come in to the booths.

It seems to us that both parties would then benefit and the International Week Fair would be even more of a success than it portends to be.



TRIUMPH

## equal time

To the Editor:

I can see that Loh is angry with my comment about him. My instructor, Sakamoto, once said, "Unwilling to accept criticism is one of the worst thing most unrealistic Kung Fu practitioners hold." Maybe he is mad because his country's martial arts are being criticized by a foreigner. But fact is fact; I cannot say that he is good in Kung Fu.

(KIAI) is the breathing technique practiced in Karate. Sure, Kung Fu has this kind of technique, too, as it has a longer history and is more complicated and well-developed than Karate. But his type of Kiai is so ridiculous that I would say it is a "bark." Everyone laughed when he was barking in "China Night."

As a peace lover, I do not want to get into personal conflict with him or anyone. Frankly speaking, if I am to spar with him, I can knock him down in a matter of seconds. He said that I am ignorant about martial arts. I won't argue with him about my

qualifications in this field. Why don't we have a fair competition? I'm going to take part in this year's All-American Karate Championship tournament. If he wants to learn and test his "unreality," then come and take part in the tournament. I can guarantee that he will be knocked out long before semi-final. Loh, please don't ruin the name of Kung Fu and don't try to fool people. That is all I have to say.

Jones

To the Editor:

Well I see wher them fokes on the skool bored finely figgered owt how to doo sumthin rite. They went an got rid uv that feller Garver frum up north. An then thay reelly got smart an desided not to git no mor uv them kinda fellers, on accouna we got plenny o peepo rite heer in Texas thater plenny smart to run them skools. Jes one thing Im still worreed abowt, an that is even sum Texas fokes ar too smart for there own briches. I shore hope we don git

nun o them. If yoo want my pinion, I say too much lernin kin make yoo fergit what lernins all abowt. We awtta git sumbuddee fer that job that aint had too much lernin so he will konsentrat on reedin an rithmatik fer awl uv owr childrun. An that laadee sed sumthin reel smart too. We shore dont need no wimmin doin this mans job. Corse we allso dont need no kneegrows or meskins. Well thats all I wanted to say. If them peepo on the bored cant find the rite man, thay kin jes ask mee. I no sum reel good wuns.

Pee ess. Corse it reely is too bad that Snuffy Smith aint a Texan.  
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Dept of Philosophy

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# Scientists exchange plans

Three Soviet scientists visited UH Friday as part of a joint Soviet-American exchange program which grew out of the 1973 Nixon-Brezhnev talks.

The program allows scientists in various fields to take part in research and development of projects such as chemical catalysis, energy application and water and agricultural research.

Dr. Dan Luss, chemical engineering professor, was the host for the visit here. The four scientists discussed chemical catalysis, the study of substances that are extensively used in petroleum refineries to make chemical reactions occur faster and more selectively to give desired products. Fifteen to twenty percent of all manufactured goods produced in the United States involve heterogeneous catalytic processes.

The Soviet scientists, Prof. A.E. Slilov, Dr. M.E. Volpin, and Dr. Uri Yermakov, said in a joint

statement the purpose of the effort was to "provide broader opportunities for development of contacts and co-operation between agencies and firms as well as between individual scientists of the two countries. The Joint Commission seeks to create the conditions which will lead to fruitful co-operative work and to specific results of mutual benefit."

The three scientists have visited Princeton University, Notre Dame, Rice University and UH. A tour of the west coast will include visits to Cal-Tech, Stanford, and Berkeley. The University of Minnesota will be the final stop of their tour.

Several UH post-doctoral

students will have a chance to work in Russia with other scientists and the Soviets will work with scientists in America.

## French lectures

Michel Butor, eminent French novelist, poet and art connoisseur, will lecture on "Durer's Revelation" on February 21 in AH AUD 1 at 8 p.m.

Butor's theme will be delivered in English, and include a slide presentation, said Dr. Georges Brachfeld, chairman of the French department at UH. The presentation is free and open to the public.

## Indian group sponsors panel on campus

The White Roots of Peace, an American Indian group organized to offer encouragement to Indians, will sponsor panel discussions and lectures today on campus to inform UH students about the realities of Indian life.

Grace Black Elk, an Oglala Sioux from the Dakota plains and a member of the group, said the organization represents the Indian, who for 200 years has been a political prisoner and is tired of his culture, tradition and ways of life being suppressed by this society.

Rarihokwats, a spokesman for the group, said the group was not formed as a cultural or entertainment troupe.

However, the White Roots has agreed to perform some native dances today. The group is sponsored by the Program Council Forum.

The group's Tuesday schedule is:

- Films—between noon and 4 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC;
- Press Conference—at 10 a.m. in the Regents Lounge, UC;
- An exhibition of Indian crafts, posters and publications between 1:00 and 10:30 p.m., UC Arbor;
- An informal interview with the White Roots of Peace between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., A.H. Aud. I.

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# New wind tunnel constructed here

By GARY HEES

Dr. Frank Worley, Jr., chairman of the Chemical Engineering department, is presently in the process of constructing a wind tunnel on the UH campus to aid in the study of atmospheric pollutants.

"We are interested in the relationship between pollutants released and air quality," Dr. Worley said, "specifically, the most economic way to get the best air quality level."

Dr. Worley's interest in the applications of the wind tunnel to pollution problems dates back to 1970, when he received a faculty development leave to study at the Environmental Protection Agency's research facility at Triangle Park, N.C. He worked full-time in the division of Meteorology studying the effects of pollutants in the atmosphere.

"The problem is, there is no way to predict what the air will be like, given certain meteorological conditions and pollutants. The only method of determining that at present is mathematical modeling, and that is five to 10 years away from being accurate."

Dr. Worley's idea is to get answers from a physical model. First, the wind tunnel is built. It is a closed structure, designed to circulate air at speeds of up to 25 mph. It is built so as to minimize turbulence and create a smooth flow of air.

The tunnel is then "calibrated." Pieces of wood, or some similar material, are placed in the tunnel at strategic points as turbulence generators. By varying the size, shape and position of these pieces in the tunnel, turbulence can be created which will duplicate the wind patterns and meteorological conditions of a given area.

Next, a model of the area under study, Houston, for instance, is built. The model need not be an exact copy, but it must incorporate the general shapes and characteristics of the subject area. The model is then placed in the tunnel.

Finally, the tunnel is calibrated to reproduce a certain set of wind conditions and a "pollutant," some traceable substance, is released. The scientist can then see what happens to the pollutant in the subject area under those given wind conditions. The model is also mounted on a turntable to enable the researcher to study any part of the given area.

"The tunnel gives us an op-

## WILLIS — —

(Continued from Page 1) all pleased with the service offered by the center. Willis, who said he has been in the Health Center many times, said he "was treated like a side of beef. . . There was a total lack of professionalism."

The two also called for an extension of hours by the Health Center. Both felt night students are being denied a full staff of trained medical personnel and would like to see this changed.

When asked about the bookstore, Willis said, "What we have now is a department store because of all the merchandise it offers. It makes way too much profit." Willis added he has some ideas on how to make the bookstore benefit students more than it presently does.

"In one of my few political moves," he said, "I would try to put the administration in a position to either take profits they're making off students and plow it back into student services such as SA and Program Council, or just lower prices altogether."

portunity to get an answer to the problem, which is close to the truth now," Dr. Worley said.

"The Department of Chemical Engineering, with help from industrial grants, and some aid from UH, is building the tunnel for educational purposes. Bill Wilson, a graduate student, worked on the design and will do the calibration as his M.S. thesis," Worley added.

"We expect the community to utilize the facility. It can answer the question, 'What is the effect of a new enterprise on the community?' It could tell us when certain industries should shut down for a while due to meteorological conditions. But this is only the start. What is needed are regulations which tie air quality with emissions and local meteorology in order to obtain the desired air quality at a minimum cost to the community," Worley said.



DR. FRANK WORLEY crouches inside his nearly completed wind tunnel. He is building the tunnel to try and cut down on air pollution.

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# SA approves new election locations

By TONY CANINO  
Cougar Staff

Two new campus election polls were established by the Students' Association (SA) Senate Monday night.

The news polls will be located in the Heyne and Engineering Buildings. Students from the Colleges of Business, Education and Optometry will vote in the Heyne Building while those from the Engineering college and the school of technology will vote in the Engineering Building. All other students will vote in the polls located in the UC.

The same bill which established the new polls also calls for the appointment of two additional full-time and one additional part-time commissioner to the Election Commission.

The senate also passed a resolution endorsing a program to defray the cost of vision examinations for UH students at the College of Optometry. The resolution suggests the \$10 registration and examination fee now paid by students desiring an eye check-up be funded out of student service fees.

Senate bills passed Monday night include the allocation of funds to the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) and the Women's Law Association (WLA), and the establishment of English 133 classes for foreign students.

SCEC will receive \$160 to send students to the international Council for Exceptional Children

convention in New York, April 16-20. The money will be distributed in return for projects the students will complete during this semester. The projects will benefit exceptional children in the Houston area.

WLA will receive \$200 to defray the registration fees for 20 UH women attending the fifth National Conference on Women and the Law in Austin, March 29-31.

The establishment of English 133 classes for foreign students was done to relieve what the senate considered "a disadvantage of foreign students where competition with their American counterparts are concerned." Currently there are English 233T

courses for foreign students but no English 133, which are all degree-required courses

Other action by the senate included the appointment of a senator at large, a student court justice, a director of the Dept. of Information, and an alternate justice on the traffic court.

Luciano Salinas, a political science junior, was appointed as a senator at large following a reconsideration by the senate. Salinas was rejected by the senate last week.

Juanita Weisbach, a law student, was made a full justice on the student court and Marionette Mitchell was appointed as director of the Dept. of Information (See SENATE, Page 12)

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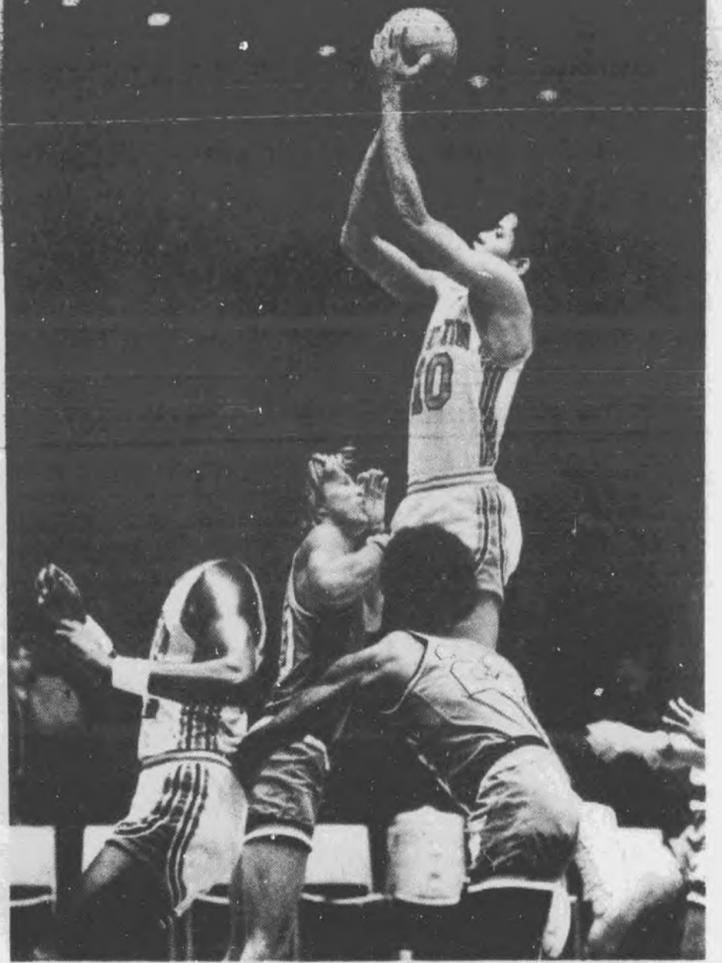
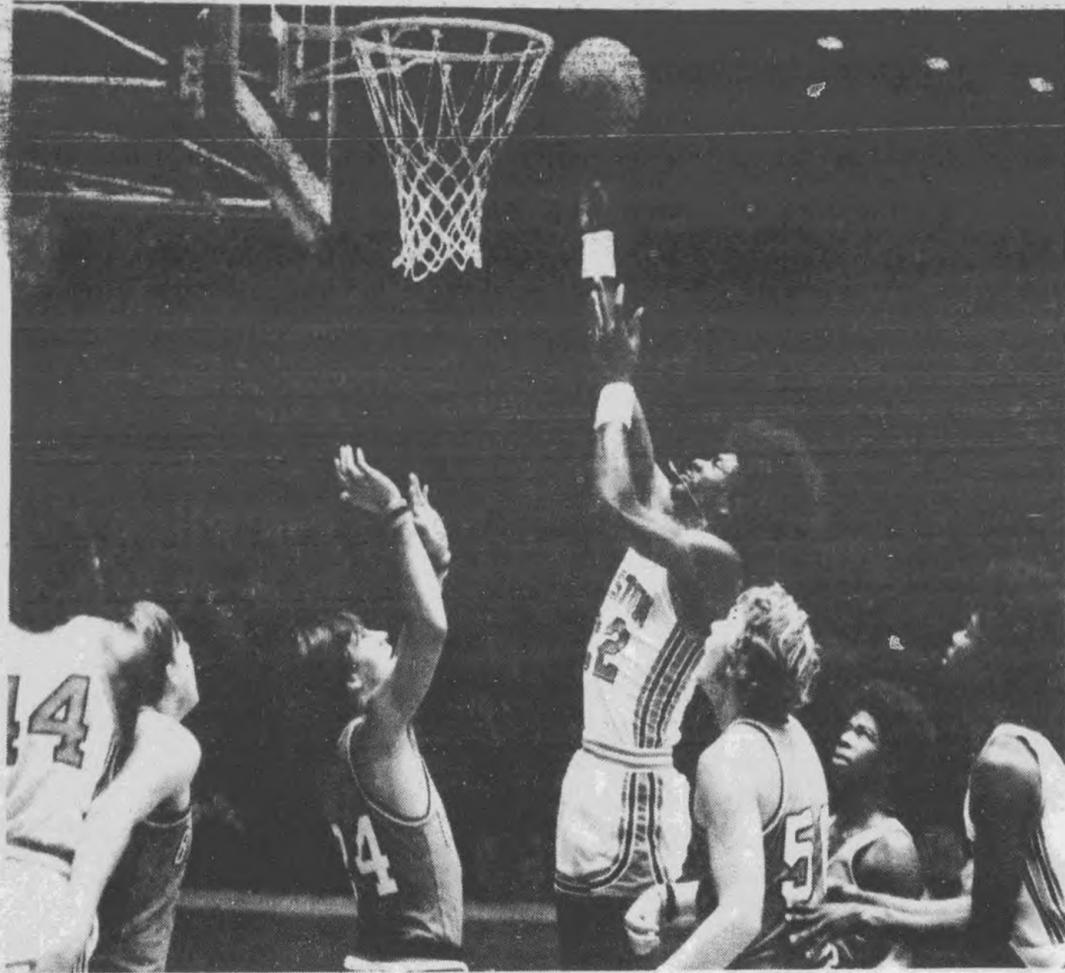
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## Pan Am wins double header

The University of Houston baseball team dropped both ends of a season opening double-header to Pan American, 8-5 and 15-11.

The Cougars out hit Pan Am in both games, but the run production was a different story. UH banged out 23 hits compared to 21 for the visiting Bronco's. The problem was that the Coog's left 21 men stranded in the two games, while Pan Am left eight runners on base.

In the first game Elroy Othold was plagued by the homerun ball which accounted for all of the Bronco's eight runs. Perry Hill drilled two solo blasts off the UH senior and Wayne Cato blasted a three-run shot in the third inning which put Houston down 4-1. In the sixth, designated hitter, Royce Maynard belted a homerun off reliever Dan Chambers. Tommy Simpson ended the first game explosion with a final round-tripper off Charles Garza.

Senior Laconia Graham, from Detroit Michigan, was the winning pitcher for pan Am going the full seven innings. The UH loser was Othold, who brought his career record at Houston to 10-10.

Second game starter Steve Boron game up 13 runs but was the victim of poor fielding support as 11 of the runs were unearned. Four of the runs off Boron came on a grand slam homer by Paul Thomas, one of two homers he hit in the game.

Sophomore hurler Ron Edquist was the winning pitcher in the second game, as his team gave him a 13 run cushion to work with, but that was almost not enough. He needed relief help from Jim Proctor in the final inning to put

## Tankers lose

The Houston swimmers were defeated in their final Southwest Conference swim meet of the '74 season 72-41, by the Texas Longhorns in Austin.

Joe Hale, Bob Supple, Steve Reuser and Tim Hallmark, the 400 freestyle relay team, were about the only bright spot for the Cougars. The relayers finished ahead of UT by swimming a time of 3:19.96.

Sophomore Bob Supple was the lone individual medalist in the Cougar line-up. Supple won the 200 meter backstroke in 1:59.9. Lance Tierney, also from UH, finished second in the event with a time of 2:09.

The Cougars end their second SWC season with a 3-4 record and await the national AAU meet which will be held here in Houston February 22.

out a UH rally.

Mark Stevens was the big gun for Houston on the day, as he ripped out five hits, had three walks, knocked in three runs and scored three times. Dave Vinson came up four for five in the second game, including a double and two RBI's.

Catcher Mike Bollman clouted his first career HR in the first

game, but that was the only long ball the Cougar's could get, compared to eight for Pan Am. Both Russ Schroeder and Mike Maddox finished the day with three hits apiece.

UH will again play Pan American in a double-header at 2:00 this afternoon. The game will be broadcast on KUHF radio 88.7 FM.

LOUIS DUNBAR (left) and Otis Birdsong (right) have been the hottest things going in the Cougars' quest for a post season tournament bid. Dunbar had 26 and Birdsong scored 15 in Houston's 85-83 victory over Northeast Louisiana Saturday night.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

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# White Wonder beats NYOTA

By **NORMAN GRUNDY**  
Sports Editor

The Intramural basketball season is shaping up in the same manner as the national collegiate scene, with last week's number one team NYOTA suffering a 48-41 loss to White Wonder in weekend play.

NYOTA, which had never lost a

## UH golfers finish 2nd

Houston's golfers traveled to Monterrey, Mexico, over the weekend to participate in the Pan American University International Golf Tournament.

The Cougars won second place, finishing 14 points behind Florida, who dominated the team scoring with 868 strokes.

The only other SWC team to place respectfully high was SMU, who took third with 889. Arizona State came next at 905, followed by Pacific Champion Texas with 907.

Uher Keith Fergus with 217 shared the third slot in the Individual Competition with Florida's Phil Hancock and Joe Hager of SMU.

Houston's Robert Hoyt and Elroy Martin Jr. scored 219 and 221 respectfully.

## Merry leads tennis win

All-American Tennis candidate Lee Merry and the Houston tennis team overpowered Pan American in an Intercollegiate tennis match held at the Hoff courts, 9-0 Friday afternoon.

Merry whipped Palo Ceron 6-1, 2 to win his individual match. Teammates Dale Ogden, Ross Walker, Bob Ogle, Tom McArdle and Jim McNairy were also individual victors.

Ogden defeated Ricardo Eynaudi 6-3, 6-3, while Walker stopped Antonio Hartmann 6-2, 6-0. Junior Bob Ogle shut out Joe Pester 6-0, 6-0, and Jim McNairy beat Richard Salinas 6-2, 6-2.

Jim McNairy blasted Eddie Torres 6-0, 6-0, in the finals singles match.

In the doubles, Walker and Ogle defeated Eynaudi and Hartmann 6-0, 7-6, while Merry and Ogden blasted Ceron and Pester 6-0, 6-4.

regular season game, hit but one free throw of eight and allowed Wonder scorer Tim McCarty to hit 14 points in the contest.

White Wonder also defeated the Greyhounds 55-39 in a game previously played in Hofheinz Pavilion.

In other Intramural action:

**Crescendos 61-Friends 46.** The Crescendos continued to sail, beating marathon basketball champs the Friends 61-46. Alfred Hall hit 15 points and Jerry Milligan had 13 for the Crescendos. Floyd Buckner scored 14 for the Friends.

**O.B. Roundballers 33-Wine Psi Phi I-31.** The Roundballers, led by Jim Nichols, upset the Winers in a tightly played B league contest. The game was tied 29 all at the end of regulation time. Larry Wyatt had 12 points for Wine Psi Phi.

**Taub 48-Nightriders 41.** Billie Johnston and Carlos Valdez scored 14 points each as Taub took over first place in their Dorm division. Milton Hollis scored 17 points for the Nightriders.

**New York 101-Law Hall 29.** The New Yorkers amassed 184 points in two consecutive games as they defeated Law after romping 3rd floor Settegast 83-25. Individual free-throw champ Frank Pepe

scored 42 points in the Law contest. Pepe bagged 25 in a previous contest against Settegast.

**Black Clock 72-Conquistadores 36.** Seymour Martin and Wendell McKelvey canned 18 points each as the Clock swept by the Conquistadores. Black Clock remains unbeaten in league play.

**Omega Psi Phi 55-Delta Sigma Phi-29.** Cliften Fruge totaled 18 points for the Ques, while Bobby Lacy scored 12. Steve Crane hit 12 points for Delta Sig.

**Omicron Beta 53-Pi Kappa Alpha 27.** O.B. again balanced their scoring in defeating the Pi Kaps. Doug Brooks and Joe Pfeifer totaled 11 points, while Mark Kuhlman had 12. Jim Tidwell hit 11 for Pi Kappa Alpha.

**Intramural Poll.**

1. Crescendos
2. Black Clock
3. White Wonder
4. Omega Psi Phi
5. (tie) Omicron Beta & New York



**ROB CLAYTON (3) hauls in a rebound in Omega's 55-29 victory over Delta Sig.**

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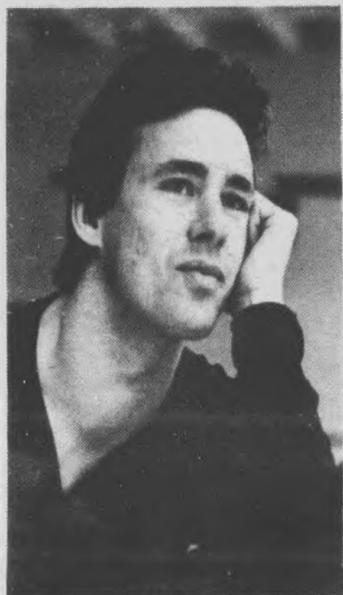
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# Britisher shares talent with UHers

By NANCY LEDERMANN  
Cougar Staff

"I hope my field knowledge of the theatre rubs off on my students this semester," Anthony Sweeny, guest lecturer on dance for the HPE department, said.

"I've been performing for the past 15 years; consequently, I'm a general factotem of the theatre." Humble, friendly and talented.



SWEENEY

The English-born Sweeny came to Houston and to UH for the first time two days before the spring semester began. His wife and two children are remaining in England while he instructs various leveled ballet classes and a dance seminar on "mime dance" here.

"I have really been occupied in adjusting to teaching since I've been here, so I have not had time to see much of the city or the campus. One of my students helped me to locate a bus route from my apartment to the campus which I used until I rented a car," he said.

Sweeny began formal ballet instruction at the Royal Ballet School of England when he was 10. The Royal Ballet School exists partially to feed the Royal Opera House of England with new, young talent.

At 16, he auditioned and joined the Royal Opera House. This provided him with a chance to perform briefly with the world-renowned Bolshoi Ballet Company of Russia.

"I really enjoyed my three years with the Opera House. My fondness for opera began there. It gave me an opportunity to experience the dramatic aspect of dancing I enjoyed, which had been missing from my early classical training," he said.

After two years of military service, Sweeny came to the U. S. to expand his acting ability and experience. He sang and danced in the chorus line of a California play. Then, he received his first major acting role in a play with Estelle Winwood, which he

described as a "marvelous experience." From a friend's information, he auditioned for an opening for a male dancer at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas.

"Las Vegas is like no other place I've been," Sweeny reminisced. "The Las Vegized ballet act, consisting of one female and two male dancers, preceded a lot of famous people like Johnny Mathis, Eleanor Powell and Steve Lawrence. I met many nice people who became friends. It was great!"

Sweeny returned to England to pursue the entertainment field there; then he came to the University of Texas (UT) to instruct 65 drama students.

"We produced 'The Country Wife' in which I encountered my most difficult acting role. The combination of teaching and performing drama provided me an enormous theatrical experience," he recalled. "It was a marvelous experience."

With a UT student, Sweeny co-wrote his first screenplay—"Song of the Frogs"—which he hopes will be produced this year. Since then, he has produced his first opera at the Royal Academy of Music in England.

The much talked-about play "Oh, Calcutta!" also evidences itself in Sweeny's list of achievements.

"This was my first opportunity to dance in a purely modern style in England," he said.

"The dance called 'One on One' was beautifully choreographed and had an interesting theme. Every movement had a meaning.

"The nudity in 'Oh, Calcutta!' gave me the chance to experience a feeling of complete lack of inhibition while dancing. At first, the cast encountered self-conscious modesty, but we held

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**BRITISH DANCER** Anthony Sweeny conducts a class in Mime Dance as well as several ballet classes at UH. Sweeny, who appeared in the English version of the controversial "Oh, Calcutta!"

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

## Free TUTS

UH students may attend a free preview of Theatre Under the Stars' (TUTS) presentation of "Annie Get Your Gun" at 8 tonight in the Houston Music Hall. Two persons per student I.D. will be allowed admission, said Susie Works of TUTS.

The production of Irving Berlin's musical stars Debbie Thomason-Teare as Annie Oakley and Jay Stuart as Frank Butler. Former Texas governor Price Daniel's brother, Bill Daniel, will also appear, according to Works.

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# 'McQ' combines trite plots

By JAMES HARRISS  
Cougar Staff

What's the use of reviewing a John Wayne movie?

The critics who pan his films—along with the agnostics who degrade him as a lousy actor—will nonetheless see it. His many loyal fans will line the sidewalks to see their hero.

At 66 and with one lung gone due to cancer, Wayne offers us an image quite different than in any previous work in "McQ," now playing at the Northline, Gulfgate and Meyerland Cinemas.

Wayne is, as you may have guessed, a cop in the film. He is also a vengeful cop. Not only that,

he's a suspended cop. All these factors lay the ground-work for a movie which is not exactly the center of artistic attention.

Lon McQ (Wayne) sets out to avenge the death of his partner who, of course unknown to McQ, is a crook anyway. In violating the administration's rules, he is taken off the case. Consequently, he turns in his badge.

To add spice to the story, there is a \$2 million drug heist and corruption in the Police Department.

There are also women involved—a 45-year-old hustler (Colleen Dewhurst) and the partner's widow (Diana Muldaur). He sleeps with one and then the other, when his vengeance chores allow him the free time.

Does this all sound familiar?

"McQ" is a loose combination of several films of this genre—"Magnum Force," "Serpico" and "The French Connection." The screenplay by Lawrence Roman meanders with no creativity. Although there is some clever dialogue and a few gimmick action scenes, the movie is basically trite.

Director John Sturges doesn't help at all. His attempts at high action and suspense are futile. I've seen better chase sequences on the Saturday morning cartoons.

The supporting cast only adds to the general confusion.

Eddie Albert represents the proper administration. His suppressed performance is so low-keyed that he's merely a body in the frame.

Diana Muldaur, as the widow, is adequate but little more. Al Lettieri as the heavy gives his usual gangster bit which isn't any better here than in his last 4 or 5 films, most memorably "The

Getaway."

However, any John Wayne movie will have its redeeming qualities and "McQ" is no exception.

David Huddleson as Wayne's private investigator friend is comical and very good. Colleen Dewhurst gives her normally polished portrayal as the old hustler. The score by Elmer Bernstein is also notable.

Regardless, the film rests on the shoulders of the legend—John Wayne. Whether or not he pulls it off is up to the individual.

Wayne has trouble getting through his action scenes. At times, the audience sighs as their hero struggles to keep his dignity; but nostalgia can't cloud our

minds here and we realize that the man is too old to do the work of a 30-year-old. It hurts to think of the world without his superiority over all other male stars. Life is that way, though.

On the other hand, those who wish to can view it through the eyes of the most avid of John Wayne's fans. He must carry on his legendary image. For our sake, he will continue to ride through westerns and fight commies until he dies; he couldn't lower himself to the level of a Charlie Ruggles or a Billy DeWolfe, chasing secretaries around a desk. He has to be the hero to the end.

His public will have it no other way.



WAYNE

## SWEENEY

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classes to adjust to each other and everything went fine during the performances," Sweeney explained.

"People should not be so physically inhibited, but by this I do not intend to promote loose morals. From 'Calcutta,' I learned to trust others and accept myself. It was a marvelous experience!" he recalled.

Presently, Anthony Sweeney is teaching at UH. His future plans project narrowly into tomorrow.

"I'll probably never establish my name in any one theatrical field," he said. "I enjoy moving through the various avenues open in the entertainment business." "I feel I might stabilize with directing if I ever stop moving around," Sweeney said.

Whether dancing, acting, teaching, writing, producing or directing, Anthony Sweeney leads the life he loves. Versatility is obviously a basic element.

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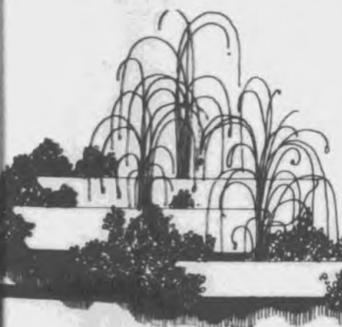
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**KIM SOO**, martial arts pro, demonstrated his favorite pasttime in the UC Arbor Monday. He is here as a par-

ticipant in the International Week activities.

## International Week opens; turnout heavy to view exhibits

International Week opened Sunday afternoon in the Houston Room with 22 displays from countries all over the world.

Some 600 persons were greeted at the door by President and Mrs. Philip G. Hoffman, Dr. Jack D. Burke, director of International Student Services, and Seng Ongien, president of International Student Organization.

A proclamation by Mayor Fred Hofheinz, announcing February 17-24 as International Week, was read by Student's Association (SA) President Jim Liggett. Hoffman, who accepted the proclamation on behalf of UH, congratulated students who organized the fair.

"We are proud of our international students and the contribution they are making to

UH," he said.

The displays, which represent the cultures of 1661 UH International students, include slide shows, posters, clothes, art work and jewelry. A West African acrobatic dance amused the crowd as did the drum-beating at the Arab Students' booth.

Robert Reeder, International Students' Advisor, called the event "the most beautiful and successful international fair in UH history."

The fair will be open to the public Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Houston Room.

## 'SCANDAL PAST'

# Bush has hope

Watergate is not affecting the Republican party, said George Bush, Republican National Committee Chairman, at a Friday afternoon press conference.

Bush cited Vice-Pres. Gerald Ford's lead in poll ratings over Senators Kennedy and Mondale as proof. Although Watergate may be a factor in terms of apathy or low voter turnout, it will not affect Republicans running for offices this year, he said.

Only one or two of the Republicans retiring from office this year have cited Watergate as the reason, Bush said. "Most of these senators are retiring for business reasons," he said.

Bush, who completed a four-day speaking tour of western states before coming to Houston, said most of the people he talked to are confident Nixon will survive Watergate. Bush said although there is concern that Nixon has not handled Watergate as he should have, "most people are confident that Nixon will come through."

"I feel things are moving better as far as getting Watergate behind us," Bush said. "I've always had the fundamental conviction that

President Nixon is telling the truth," he added.

Bush said Nixon will come to Texas to support republican candidates if Nixon feels his presence will help. "The President understands politics, and if politics dictates his being here will help, then he will come. President Nixon hasn't lost his political acumen from the turmoil of Watergate," Bush said.

As Republican National Chairman Bush will remain neutral in local politics, he said. "I go along with no endorsement for governor of Texas," he said, adding that Dolph Briscoe can be beaten.

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## Fee waivers for building use possible

A fee waiver program, if initiated, would benefit some 1400 UH students, Jim Liggett, Students' Association (SA) president, said.

A bill passed by the last state legislature allows the Board of Regents to waive, either partially or in total, the building use fees for those students who would suffer undue economic hardship from payment of such fees, Liggett explained.

All of the current building use fees, which are \$50 per semester for full-time students, are pledged for the retirement of construction bonds, Liggett said.

The money UH will have due to the Board of Regents' recent decision to increase building use fees has not yet been pledged, Liggett said.

The increase will be \$20 per full-time student in Fall '74, \$10 in Fall '75 and \$10 in Fall '76, making a total \$40 increase in building use fees over the next three years.

Liggett said he presented plans for a fee waiver program to President Philip G. Hoffman's Staff Conference last week. He proposed the \$40 increase be waived for the maximum number of students the law allows, which is 5 per cent of the total enrollment or approximately 1400 UH students. This means 5 per cent of the student body could enroll without paying a building use fee, Liggett said.

The provision for fee waivers, which was passed by the state legislature last year, should be used as much as it legally can be, Liggett said. "I'm hopeful there will be a favorable decision on the program," he said.

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## Hearst distributes food

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. UPI—Newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst today prepared to announce a food distribution plan for the needy demanded by the terrorist group which kidnapped his daughter two weeks ago.

A family spokesman said Hearst would reveal the plan, which he said would involve "substantial amounts of money" but far less than the \$400 million originally demanded, Monday afternoon.

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which holds his 19-year-old daughter, Patricia, demanded that the program begin by Tuesday as a "gesture of good faith" before any negotiations for the release of the girl, granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst.

## No more porno trials

HOUSTON UPI—Harris County Attorney Carol Vance said Monday his office no longer will prosecute the exhibitors of such films as the controversial "Deep Throat."

But Vance said he will continue to "move against films which have no plot and which involve animals and children in explicit sexual acts."

Two Harris County juries recently failed to reach verdicts on whether "Deep Throat" was obscene.

"The two previous mistrials with evenly divided juries demonstrate there is no general consensus that the movie is in violation of current Texas law," Vance said.

## Miners demand wages

LONDON UPI—Leaders of 269,000 striking miners said today coal miners ought to be Britain's best paid workers. They said the Middle East oil crisis has made coal again Britain's most vital energy source.

The miners last weekend escalated a 13-week slowdown into a full scale national strike, plunging Britain into what Prime Minister Edward Heath called her worst industrial crisis since World War II.

Heath has dissolved Parliament and ordered a general election Feb. 28 to seek a new mandate to lead the country out of the crisis.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) shows a film a noon today in Room 102D as part of National Engineer's Week. Open to all students.

CHI ALPHA invites all to a Bible study at 7 tonight in Cougar Apt. 96.

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formation. Monte Akers was affirmed as an alternate justice on the traffic court.

Further appointments included Eric Glunt, an architecture sophomore, as a full election commissioner and J.L. Montaron, an HRM junior, to the Organizations Board.

Resolutions passed endorse the nationwide boycott of Farah pants and clothing and thank the Blaffer family for their continued support and interest in the growth of our students, citing their donation and loans of books and valuable collections of art.

Legislation introduced includes a bill to establish an intentional council and a resolution chastizing Governor Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill for blocking the immediate redistricting of several urban Texas counties.

ORGANIZATION encourages all students interested in the March trip to Austin to come to a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Caribbean Room, UC Annex.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD meets at 8 tonight in the Student Lounge, basement of Bates College of Law. All students are welcome.

COUGAR GUARD invites everyone to its meeting at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC.

CHI ALPHA will hold Campus Action meeting at noon Wednesday in Cascade Room, UC.

PRAIRIE FIRE ORGANIZATION will show films at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Room, UC Annex. \$1

donation will go to Houston 12 Defense Fund.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Room 634, SR.

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB will meet at noon and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Baltic Room, UC Annex.

STUDENTS FOR FARENTHOLD will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Aegean Room, UC Annex.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Embassy Room, UC. Dr. Carl Thompson will speak.

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