

Defense funding scarce for protesters

Fearing violent action from members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB), the Socialist Workers Party required a 75-cent donation of all those attending their meeting Friday evening in the Spindletop Room, UC.

Refusing to pay the donation, members of the RCYB and People United to Fight Police Brutality distributed literature outside the meeting.

Regenia Dodson, meeting coordinator for the Young Socialist Alliance, said RCYB members Mara Youngdahl and Tom Hirshi had been invited to speak. However when the two arrived and learned of the required donation, they refused to enter unless they and 15 others were admitted without the charge.

"We had to find some way to prevent the trouble there was at the spring meeting," Dodson said, referring to a violent confrontation between the RCYB and members of the UH Ad Hoc Committee to Support the Mineworkers Strike last March 3.

Speakers for the meeting included Henry Sanchez and Armando Lopez, defense attorneys for 15 Chicanos arrested in a clash with police in Moody Park last May. Comments were also heard from Miguel Pendas, 1978 Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Senate.

Sanchez discussed his part in the defense

proceedings, which has received little financial support locally. "We went to LULAC (League of United Latin-American Citizens) and got zero. We went to the Rotary and got zero. The Mexican-American Bar Association gave us \$300. All told we had about \$1,000 to defend 15 people," he said.

The attorney stated that poverty, brutality and justice were factors contributing to violence in Houston's barrio last May. "These were people who resent authority," Sanchez said.

Lopez outlined the defense's attempts to challenge the make-up of the grand jury, which each of the defendants face.

"Minority groups aren't enough," Lopez claimed, "economic groups should be counted. Sure, there are Chicanos and blacks on the grand jury, but they make at least \$20,000 a year. How can they understand these people or their problems?"

Socialist candidate Pendas discussed problems created for the defendants and the Chicano community by the press.

He also referred to the Houston police as a "gang of criminals" who invaded the barrio last May. "They don't like a gang of criminals occupying their neighborhood. Because of this feeling, there will be many more Moody Parks," Pendas said.



Henry Sanchez and Armando Lopez

The Daily Cougar

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 74

Campus elections

Senate considers major revisions tonight

By MARK POWER
Staff Writer for The Cougar



Jerry Carlton



Suzanne Demchek

Sociologist tags Houston nation's violence capitol

(AP) —A sociologist says transient, unattached people lured by prospects of jobs and prosperity are turning Houston into the capital of homicide.

Dr. K.L. Sindwani of Texas Southern University says masses of people are coming here looking for work without knowing anyone.

"If they can't find work, it creates pressure," he said. "They get frustrated, and they go to the bars."

And he added, more and more murders in Houston are occurring in bars, on the streets, in parking lots, stores, hotels, and motels. Houston had a record 480 murders in 1978, compared with the previous high of 362 in 1977. There were 30 killings per 100,000 population last year, compared with 24 in 1977. The national per

capita murder rate, Sindwani said, is about 10 killings per 100,000. "In a sense, you could consider Houston a capital of homicide," said the India native who teaches criminology at Texas Southern.

In 1978, he said, 25 percent of the victims were Mexican-American, compared with 16 percent in 1976. In the same period, black victims dropped from 50 to 47 percent, white victims from 34 to 28 percent.

One pattern, however, remains unchanged. More murders are being recorded in the fourth quarter of the year than in any of the other quarters.

Sindwani attributed the fourth quarter trend to the holiday season prompting "emotional explosions" that often end in violence.

The Student Senate will consider a number of major changes in the Students' Association election code at its meeting tonight in the UC. Among the proposed changes are a reduction in the number of polling places and a candidate campaign deposit.

The senate's Rules and Judiciary Committee met twice last week to discuss the proposed revisions, and still seemed unsure about the campaign deposit and reducing the number of polling places from the current 12 to two.

Also at the committee's meeting last Friday, former election commissioner Peter Ekwuyasi declined a nomination to be an assistant election commissioner for this semester.

Ekwuyasi, who is also president of the African Students Association, said he believed his two years of experience as vice chair of the election commission entitled him to consideration as chief election commissioner. He claimed the appointee for chief election commissioner, Suzanne Demchek, is not qualified to hold that office.

"I don't think that I could serve under someone who has not been an election commissioner. I don't see why she should be chair," Ekwuyasi said.

Demchek was appointed to the position by SA President Pat Powers. Her appointment is subject to approval by the senate, which will consider the matter tonight.

Ekwuyasi was interviewed by David Patronella, SA personnel director, who then made recommendations for the election commission to Powers. Powers said Friday she had received no calls or other contact from Ekwuyasi prior to Friday's meeting, where he told the committee he felt he had been bypassed.

"I am very sorry you did not let me know (of your feelings) ahead of this time," Powers told Ekwuyasi at the meeting. Patronella, who originally interviewed all candidates applying for the job, could not be reached for comment.

Committee chair Jerry Carlton then directed committee discussion to the election code. Allen Best, a student present at the meeting, asked Carlton for an explanation of the proposed reduction in the number of polling places.

As proposed, the plan calls for one poll to be located in the UC, the other in the UC Satellite.

"The UC and the UC Satellite are absolutely neutral as far as where people live, what academic

Major proposed election code revisions

Campaign responsibility deposit

\$50 fee for presidential tickets, \$25 for all other candidates; to be held in escrow as deposit for chief election commissioner to against for campaign violations

Polling station reduction

University Center and Satellite would be the only two polls for the entire campus; present code allows for 12 polling stations

Election commission reduction

Revises commission from 33 to seven members, six assistant commissioners and one chief election commissioner

Ballot tabulation

Revises all elections to decision by majority ballot only

Cost breakdown

\$855 for operation of two polls with one poll worker at each poll at all times, one assistant commissioner present at all times with the chief commissioner on call; \$1,365 for operation of six polls with same stipulations as above

interests they have, and there are no classes going on at either the UC or the Satellite," Carlton said. "And no one academic group would be favored."

Powers then introduced the topic of commission size and financial allotment for paying election officials. "The question is do we want commissioners to supervise the actual voting, because that's where the question of honesty comes in," Powers said.

Ekwuyasi interjected the suggestion of six commissioners for adequate supervision of the polls, saying "(you) need someone that the poll worker can look upon for decisions because we have had instances (in the past) where a poll worker had to make a decision with no actual responsibility for it."

Demchek was concerned about trusting personnel hired only for the election. "I don't know, if as chief election commissioner and someone who is responsible for everything that goes on, if I could trust new people who come on the job as much as I could trust old ones (meaning commissioners paid a stipend to hold them accountable for the four-week election process," Demchek said.

Please see Senate, Page 11

Editorial:

Move to cut back polls wrong, ill-timed

Students' Association is considering wholesale revisions in the campus election code, and aside from the inappropriate timing of the changes, one of these ideas seems a bit absurd.

Factions within SA are trying to reduce the number of ballot boxes from the current 12 to only two, and would locate them in the UC and the UC Satellite. We wholeheartedly disagree with this move.

We also question the timing of this action. It is doubtful that many SA politicians will be able to look at these revisions objectively, considering that an election is just around the corner. One month before an election definitely is **not** the time to change the ground rules for that same election.

Consider the numbers. Last February, 2,199 students voted in the SA elections. According to the SA Election Commission, 59 percent of all the ballots cast in that election were cast at the UC, Agnes Arnold Hall, and the dorms. Only 7 percent of the voters cast their ballots at the Satellite. (Please see chart)

The rationale for this reduction is that it would cost less to run an election with two ballot boxes than it would with 12. Now, trimming the cost is a fine idea, but let's not abandon reason.

Only 29 percent of the students who vote in an election do so at the UC and the UC Satellite. If the new proposal is adopted, it will mean that more than 70 percent of the voters will have to cast their ballots somewhere other than their usual locations. And it's sheer nonsense to assume that every one of these estranged voters will truck on over to the UC to vote. There's no getting around the likelihood that because of these changes, many people who would have voted will not do so.

SA's authority to do anything in the name of the students, be it negotiating with the administration or blowing its own nose, comes from an elected mandate. The weaker that mandate is, the less authority it has to speak for students.

Polling places at Agnes Arnold Hall and at the dorms are located in high-traffic areas; the numbers from the 1977 and 1978 elections prove this beyond doubt. To close these polls would do nothing other than inhibit the voter turnout. SA **should** try to get **more** students voting. It just doesn't make sense.

Proponents try to dispute this by pointing out that the turnout for last fall's homecoming king and queen elections was comparable to that of the 1978 SA general

Polling Place	Rounded percentage of votes cast
University Center	22%
Agnes Arnold Hall	13
Moody Towers	12
Oberholzer Hall	12
College of Law	7
University Center Satellite	7
Athletics	7
Heyne	6
Science and Research	5
Engineering Building	4
Fine Arts Building	3
Optometry	1

election, and that only two ballot boxes were used.

But the analogy between the two elections is shaky at best. The two elections represent two different purposes: one social, one political. People have different motivations for voting and for running. It can't be assumed that the same people who vote in one election will vote in the other. The concrete proof isn't there, and common sense says otherwise.

If SA wants to save money by reducing the number of polling places, that's fine. But do the cutting where the numbers justify it. That's the only way it can be justified objectively. To cut out all ten of these locations is going a bit too far, and is politically volatile.

Letters:

Readers oppose normalization with Communist China

By JIAN-CHYUN SHEN

The editorial on Jan. 17 *Daily Cougar*, "Normalization betters chances for peace" shows how ignorant you are of the modern history.

The selling of Czechoslovakia to the Nazi Germany in the Munich meeting was acclaimed as a victory for peace, but then there came disastrous world war. A strong Soviet Union might be a good deterrent toward the Nazi, but what happened afterwards? By using your massive aids, the Russians developed into a superpower and started to threaten you.

It is apparent that normalization

with Communist China will better chances for the United States to prosper from the trade. But the Communist China will benefit from this too. Since it is already big, as soon as it gets strong, who can be sure that it will not execute its long-time self-proclaimed duty to "liberate" the whole world? It is really too early to jump on the conclusion that normalization betters chances for peace.

About the legitimacy of the Republic of China (Taiwan) government, there are plenty of documents in UH library which can attest that the editor is ridiculously wrong. In 1911, the United States and many other governments recognized the then

new-born Republic of China. Since then the recognition has never been interrupted until Jan. 1, 1979. If the editor made his slanderous remarks about Taiwan simply because he thinks that the Kuomintang is the only party in Taiwan, about which he is not correct either, the perspective section of the *Daily Cougar* really should be changed to the Super-speculatives.

Compared with the Communist China, Taiwan is really a paradise. If the editor want to condemn a one-party nation, he should condemn the Communist China. It is the Communist China which put into its 1978 constitution the statement that the Communist Party is the sole leader of Red China. It is also the Communist China which killed over fifty million people in the past thirty years.

With the claim "to present an accurate picture of things" still resounding in the air (the *Daily Cougar*, Jan. 16, 1979), the outrageous distortion of facts by the editor makes himself sound so hypocritical.

Editor's note: Jian-Chyun Shen is a graduate student in Chemical Engineering, and is a foreign student from the Republic of China.

By LAURIE GELB

The Carter administration's decision to establish diplomatic relations with the Peoples' Republic of China is a "political breakthrough," all right, but for the PRC, not the United States. "The realities of global politics" in and of themselves explain this.

First, the PRC's incentive to wage war, with or without the United States is not going to be affected in any way by this action. It certainly wouldn't be the first nation recognized by the United States that attacked it or its allies. A country breaks the peace to gain **something**, be it land, power or its people's switch of attention from domestic problems. So what loss could offset a potential gain in this regard? In this case, recognition won't do it; it's not an economic designation but a political one. While PRC may find itself engaged in more U.S. trade, why should this trade, which it has survived quite well without up to now, prevent it from taking military action whenever it chooses? No one knows how inclined Teng et. al. might be at any given time to take such action, but to suggest that this recognition furthers peace gives United States' action some mysterious power which it simply does not and never will possess. "A barrier of isolation" would have never existed were it not for the governments of both nations insisting on regulating business activity according to political conditions. Such activity need not be regulated at all.

The fact that Teng is allowing the United States to continue to "protect" Taiwan another year is hardly justification for this country's blatantly breaking a treaty with a declared ally. And if the editors of the *Cougar* are going to use the fact that Taiwan's government is as corrupt as anyone else's as a plus for PRC, I suggest they read Teng's comments regarding Taiwan a little more closely. For

instance, "We cannot commit ourselves to use no other than peaceful means to achieve reunification of the motherland. We cannot tie our hands on this matter. As to the question of a timetable, we Chinese are a very patient people." Do these remarks sound like they better "chances for peace?" And I haven't noticed any of Taiwan's leaders expressing similar hopes for "reunification" lately. They don't have the troops, even if they had the desire. PRC apparently has both, which should tell us something. And are we to believe that PRC's government is more "legitimate" than Taiwan's? This of a government which claims the right, even if it does not always exercise it, to choose everything about its citizens' lives? The *Cougar's* phrase "a government which rules over one-quarter of the world's population" was well-chosen! (Emphasis added)

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," apparently represents in this case, the *Cougar's* moral philosophy. "Recognizing" and building up the arms stores of various nations are actions totally beyond the rightful scope of government of any sort. But as long as this ridiculous waste of money—our money—continues, we might as well try to see that our nation supports the lesser of all the evils. The Peoples' Republic of China has managed to enslave more people to a greater degree than Taiwan probably ever will. No "realities of global politics" should blind us to that fact.

Editor's note: Laurie Gelb is a philosophy senior.

The Daily Cougar

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Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

newSummary

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has issued a 270-page rebuttal to a House subcommittee investigation of the church, terming its conclusions "laughable."

Pak Bo Hi, Moon's top administrative aide, said Wednesday the church had never tried to become an international arms dealer and has no operational ties with the South Korean government. Church officials characterized the investigation by a subcommittee headed by former Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Mich., as "wild pecking and noisy clucking" and said the congressman's defeat in last fall's election "was an act of God."

WOODSON TERRACE, Mo. (AP) —A dozen barrels carrying radioactive uranium rolled onto Interstate 70 when the floor of the truck carrying them collapsed, authorities said.

Only minute amounts leaked onto the pavement after the Wednesday accident, a Missouri Highway Patrol spokesman said, but some lanes were closed for about 30 minutes. Authorities said there was little danger to persons in the area. The accident occurred near Lambert International Airport in the northwest part of St. Louis County.

BALTIMORE (AP) —Some 400 premature babies will be tested at University Hospital to determine whether medication or surgery is the best treatment for a heart defect in newborns, hospital officials said.

The defect, patent ductus arteriosus, is an opening between two blood vessels coming from the heart. It affects about 1,000 Maryland babies each year.

EXETER, N.H. (AP) —Three Seabrook nuclear power plant demonstrators have been granted delays in their appeal trials until February to give them time to prepare their defenses.

Judge Wayne Mullavey of the Rockingham County Superior Court granted the postponements Wednesday, but refused to drop charges against a fourth demonstrator. The demonstrators were convicted on trespassing charges after an August 1976, protest at the site of New Hampshire's first nuclear power plant.

Sewer rates lowered for singles

CAYUGA HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) —Because of changing social mores, the village of Cayuga Heights may have to change its sewer tax.

The village charges a lower rate for a family than it does for unrelated people living together. That policy came into dispute when a landlord told the village

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Pompeii

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board he had no rights to ask his tenants if they were legally married.

"If I have a couple living in an apartment, I don't think it's my place to ask them if they're married, or not," said Rocco Lucente, the landlord protesting the village's system for sewer charges.

And Mayor Frederick Marcham agrees a change may be in order.

"There was a time when a family was a family," the mayor wrote to village trustees. "But what old timers have called living in sin has become as virtuous as a wedding ring."

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Today

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a lunch at noon in the Baptist Student Center, ticket fee is 50 cents. All are welcome.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will have a Moody Towers Serenade at 9:30 p.m. in the North Towers. Open to the public.

Tomorrow

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will have a Professional Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Everyone is welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a missions opportunity at 2:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Discipleship Training at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

COUGAR GUARD will have a Weekly Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindle Top Room, UC. Open to every interested student.



When cheap is all there is

So here we are again, great unwashed and underfed, time to get into some cheap eats. Now that our budgets have been effectively depleted by registration, cheap is all there is.

Like some learned philosopher once said, "There is no free lunch," but with skill and daring, one can find reasonably priced meals at any time. A quick rundown of such beaneries includes:

LUCKY INN—located at the corner of St. Emanuel and McKinney, is an excellent Chinese restaurant that has been open for less than six months. The food is superior, the service courteous and quick. A noon buffet is offered on week days, and complete bar service is available. The hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

OLD HICKORY STICK—located at 4521 Telephone Rd. serves up more than passable barbeque—they also have forks, knives and other symbols of civilization such as the baked potato. You can generally feed well for less than \$3. They serve from 11 a.m. to midnight and have a complete bar.

LUTHER'S—has become a

tradition in Houston that is known for its burgers and barbeque. Several branch offices are in operation, including ones at 3100 Fountain View, 9797 Westheimer and 8560 Gulf Freeway (at the S. Monroe exit). Beer is served at all stores and hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weeknights and until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Bottom line: under \$3.

KOJACK'S—offers Greek food 24 hours a day at 1228 Westheimer. The service is sloppy, the decor Early American Plastic Grape Leaves, but the dishes are first rate. The gyros sandwich is the economy item which comes with homemade fries for less than \$3. Full bar service is available.

BIRRAPORETTI'S—is not as expensive as one might think. Their 13 inch pizza easily feeds

three people for about \$2 each, and it's worth it. There are also noon specials for less than \$2.50. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. and dinner from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Located in the River Oaks Center, complete Irish bar, closed on Sunday.

BUDGET FEED AT RITZY PLACES can be found in the businessmen lunch at **Benihana's of Tokyo**, downtown, for less than \$3. Another excellent nooner is offered at **Tokyo Gardens**, 4701 Westheimer, under \$2. Even if you may never be able to dine there any other time, it's nice to see how the other half eats.

Editor's Note: Although I too am a great fan of Mexican food, I will endeavor not to mention it this semester. We sometimes tend to fall into a rut, and as for me and my house, Mexican food is in the pits for at least another year.

He plowed his way into trouble

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) —Robert Priggs has been given credit for clearing 150 miles of road—and a few driveways—during the recent snow storm in Missouri.

It would have been a nice gesture, state authorities said, if it hadn't been illegal.

Priggs, 25, of Vich, Mo., was

charged Wednesday with felony theft. Phelps County Prosecutor Ron White said he's accused of stealing a state highway truck to plow the snow in nearby Maries County.

"It's kind of nice," said White, "but we needed the truck down here."

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Outlaws pound dopers with garbage-rock

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Okay, so it's bad to get fed up and start complaining about all these musical bozos running around. Somebody could get an ulcer, right?

That's tough bananas for me then, because I've got nothing good to say about the Outlaws, a Southern boogie band who pulled about a three-quarters full crowd Thursday evening in the Coliseum.



Pat Travers

These guys play some of the most inexcusably dull three chord rock plaguing music at the moment. Hughie (Thomasson) and the boys opened with a 'ril fine little version of their highly original (yo, ho, ho) tune, "Hurry Sundown," and they might just as well have let their road crew start tearing down speaker boxes and wrapping cords after it because everything they followed with was same song second verse-DULL.

They say staying in the Everglades too long can do funny things to you, and this Tampa based band features three guitarists (like one wasn't enough to drive you up the wall) who all think they're Duane Allman.

Certainly the most obnoxious tune of the evening was the encore, in which each of these twangers had ample opportunity to prove just how derivatively and unexcitingly he could play. The song: "Green Grass and High Tides." The reviewer: out of his mind with boredom except for the corned beef sandwich he got from Pat Travers dressing room. The band also did "There Goes Another Love Song," "Take It Any Way You Want It," "You Are the Show," etc.

Speaking of Pat Travers, about all he has going for him is Frye boots and designer jeans. Opening act Richard T. Bear had less going for him: a Yankee's baseball shirt. All in all, as lousy a concert as imaginable.

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campus films

If you're looking for quality, inexpensive entertainment, Program Council has a top-rate line-up of movies for this spring.

The PC film calendar has a large assortment of the classics, such as James Dean's "Rebel Without a Cause," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Lawrence of Arabia," to name a few. There are also a number of recent greats, such as "Annie Hall" and "High Anxiety."

There are showings in the afternoon and evening. And the best part is that they only cost \$1.

Read *The Daily Cougar* for information on current shows. Or stop by the PC offices in the UC Underground and pick up a complete listing for the semester.

It's worth checking out.

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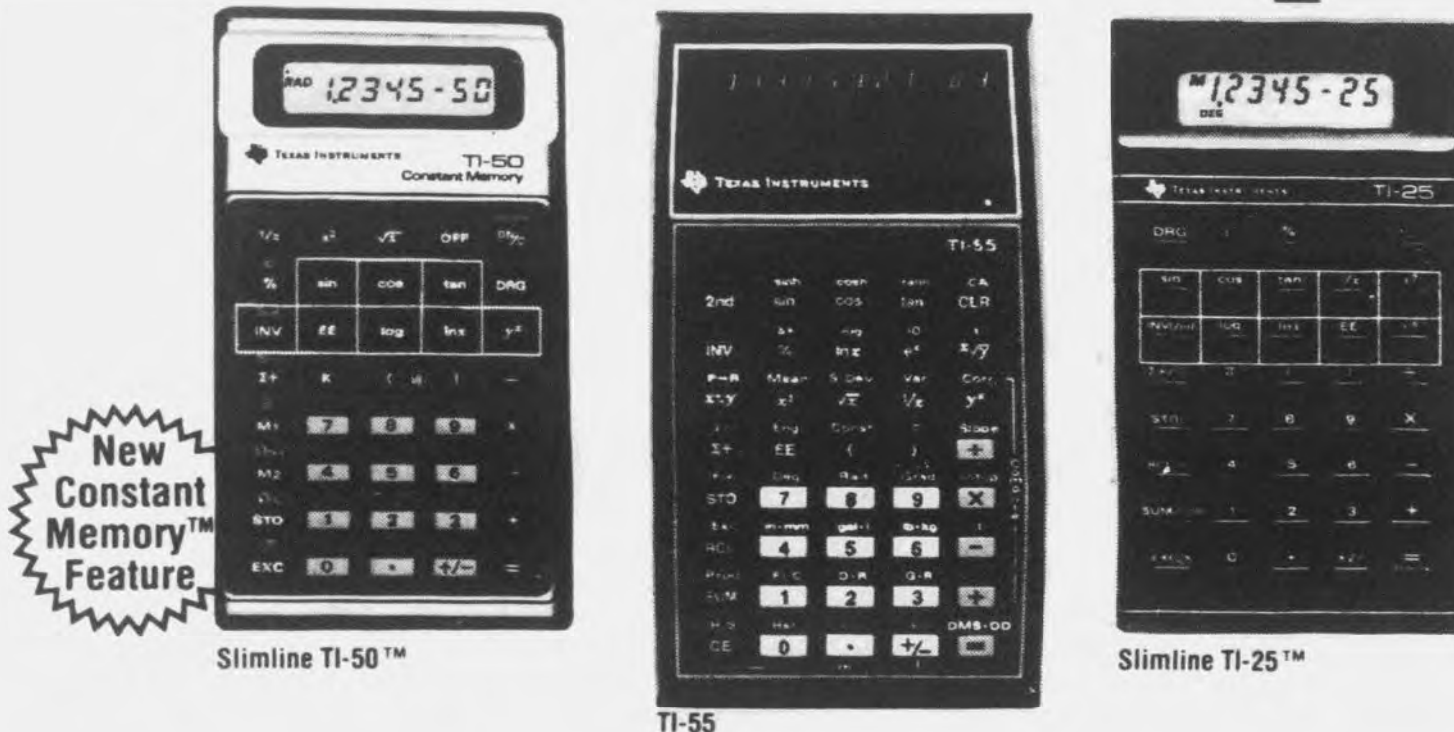
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Ewing, Cougars feast on Rice, 101-75

By P. MICHAEL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Vic Ewing had made up his mind Saturday night at Rice's Autry Court that he was going to make amends for his poor shooting in conference play so far. Rice wished he had stayed home as Ewing hit his first ten shots to lead UH to a 101-75 shellacking over Rice.

"I was down on myself earlier this year but wanted to come back and play better," said Ewing, who finished the night

with 28 points. "I was a lot quicker than the man who was guarding me so I drove more before shooting and the guards were hitting me when I was open."

Both teams had expected a close contest, but it was not to be.

The Cougars came out blazing. Ewing was hitting from everywhere, Kenny "Juice" Williams scored when he wanted to and every time you looked up, there was George Walker at the free throw line, adding two more

points to the Cougar lead.

By halftime, the Cougars were ahead comfortably, 49-29. However, the last time the Coogs led by this much at half (against Arkansas) they ended up losing. So when Rice mounted a second-half rally to cut the lead to 14, the Coogs went to Juice Williams, who stretched the lead to 60-42 with two quick jumpers. From there, the rout was on and UH went on to defeat Rice for the 15th time without a loss.

"I'm embarrassed," said Rice Coach Mike Schuler afterwards. "This was the worst game we've played all year. It was just an old-fashioned kicking."

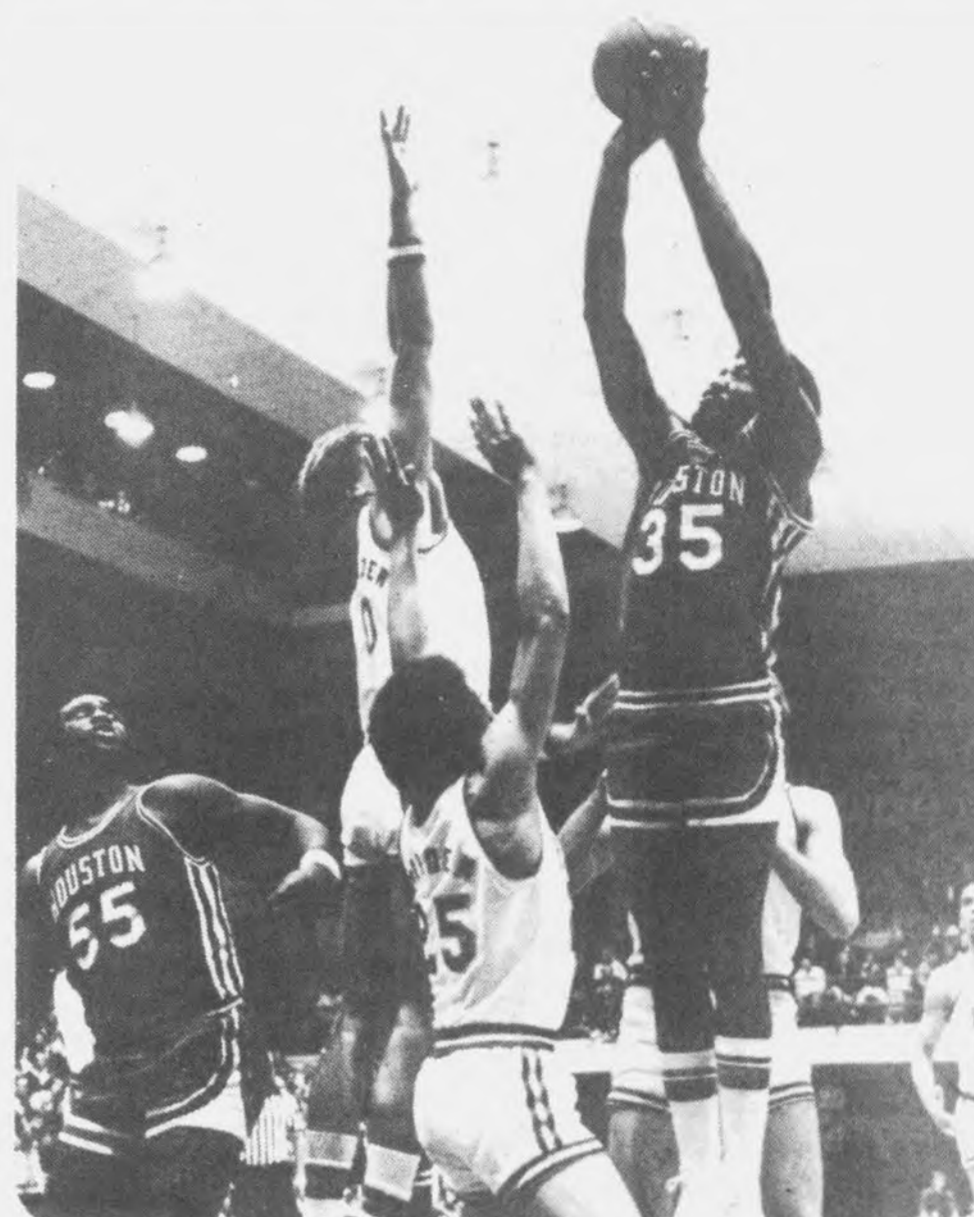
For the game, Schuler's Owls shot a meager 9 percent as compared to Houston's amazing 59 percent.

"This game gave a big boost to our morale," said UH Coach Guy Lewis. "Our guys played super. We've got to take good shots and tonight we did. When we take good shots and shoot like we did tonight we can play with anybody."

Ewing received plenty of help from his teammates in subduing the Owls, especially Juice Williams, who scored 25 points and George Walker, who added 21, 17 coming from the free-throw line.

Walker just missed the UH all-time record for most free throws made in one game. The record, 18, is held by Ollie Taylor who accomplished that feat back in 1969.

"If I'd known I was close to the record I would have tried harder on the free throws I missed," Walker said. "They weren't



RICK MCFARLAND

Walker up and away, Mitchell (55) looks on

giving me any shots so I was concentrating on rebounding (Walker had 13 rebounds) and they were fouling me a lot."

Rice had no one who could stay with Williams. Whenever the Cougars slowed, Williams would hit a jumper or two to get them rolling. Even though he was able to score at will against Rice, Williams contented himself to get the ball to Ewing in the first half. When Ewing cooled in the second half, Juice took up the slack by hitting seven of nine shots.

"We played like a team tonight and spread out the points more evenly," said Juice after the game. "Since the TCU game I've had a

lot of confidence so I just come out and take those shots."

An interesting footnote to Saturday night's game was that it was the 11th anniversary of the famous game between the Elvin Hayes-led Cougars and the UCLA Bruins in the Astrodome. Houston won "the game of the century" 71-69 before 52,693, an all-time NCAA basketball record.

With the win, the Cougars are now 2-4 for the conference games and 10-8 overall. Rice dropped to 2-4 in the conference and 5-11 for the season.

The Cougars next game is 8 p.m. tonight in Hofheinz Pavilion against SMU.

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Cougar swimmers feel Longhorn orange crush

The UH men and women swim teams opened their 1979 conference action Saturday with a loss to Texas at UH's Melcher pool.

The UH women's team fared better than the men, losing by only nine points, 70-61. The lady tankers won five swimming events and one diving event.

UH All American Anne Jardin won the most women events for UH (three) in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle, and was a member of the winning 400-yard relay team. Debbie Hill won UH's lone diving event, the 1-meter.

UT's Debbie Childs led their women, winning three events: the 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard

Track team edges LSU

The UH indoor track team won their first 1979 meet Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., edging out host team LSU, 54-52 by winning seven out of the 14 events.

The two other participating schools were Alabama (third with 28 points) and Texas A&M (fourth with 26 points).

The Cougars set or tied four school records. Mark Baughman set the UH record for the shot put with a throw that was two feet longer than his previous best. Charles Wigham won the 60-yard hurdles with a new school record and Terry Riggs tied the school record in the high jump.

The two-mile relay team led by James Hyman's anchor run of 1:53 set the fourth school record. Other members of the team were John Grabowski, Ken Seynaeve and Dave Kingsland.

Don Speranza won the mile with the third-fastest time recorded by a UH runner. The mile relay team turned in the second-fastest time ever by a UH team.

Kingsland also won the 880-yard run with a time of 1:56.69, and Dave Riley won the triple jump with 49 feet, six and one-half inches.

Rich Edwards came in second in a very controversial 60-yard dash. Edwards was declared the winner by the officials, then the race was declared a dead heat between Edwards and Willie Turner of LSU.

UH pole vault ace Brett Dames won the pole vault with 16 feet, six inches.

The entire team was "really pleased" with their performance. The next meet will be Saturday in Monroe, La.

individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke.

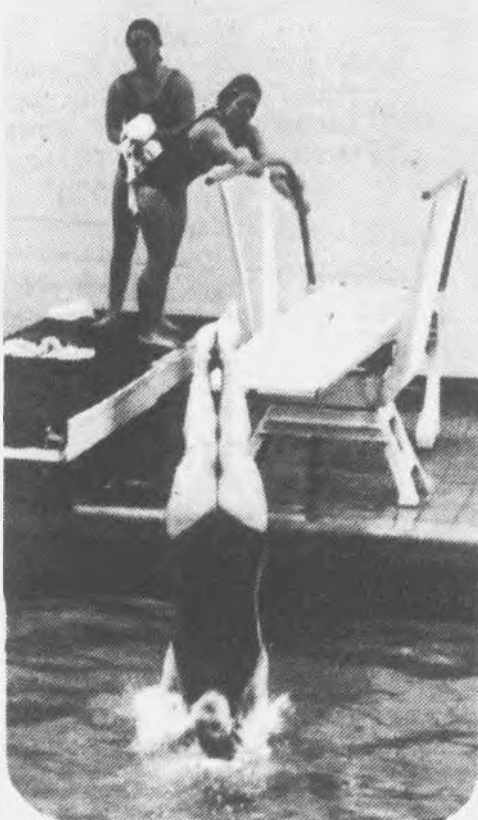
Cougar swim coach Phil Hansel predicted before the men's meet that it would be "a very close meet and certainly we'll have equally as many close races."

The races were close, but UT came out on the winning side, 67-46.

A combination of no wins in the diving events, winning only four swimming events and All American Simon Gray's failing to place in three meets contributed to the men's disappointing showing.

Gray lost a heart-breaking 1000-yard freestyle event to UT's John Kenny by less than a body length. He finished fourth in the 200-yard butterfly and second in the 500-yard freestyle.

"Simon swam very good times," Hansel said. "His time in the 1000 was the fastest he's gone during the season."



PHILIP J. HUBER Hill

Cougar's Phil Hubble and another All American, Peter Dawson, had better luck, each winning two events apiece. Hubble placed in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly. Dawson won the 200-yard intermediate medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

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(See Classified, Page 11)

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979

Senate to consider election changes

Continued from Page 1

On the basis of that debater, the commission decided to propose to the senate an election commission composed of six assistants and one chief election commissioner, all paid on a contract basis for the four-week election process.

Carlton then moved for interviewing Demchek, Power's nominee as chief election commissioner. In closed session, the committee was split 2-1 over Demchek's approval. The committee decided to present Demchek to the senate for confirmation with no recommendation.

Carlton then enjoined a second closed session to explain the committee's decision to Powers.

The committee will present the election code to the full senate as is with the following recommendations: two polling places, the UC and the UC Satellite; six assistant election commissioners with one chief election commissioner; and inclusion of

the campaign responsibility deposit.

However, Carlton pointed out that there would be a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today for a final round of debate on the code, and hinted that an amendment might be introduced to eliminate the campaign responsibility deposit.

Asked if the majority system revision providing for all elections to be decided by majority ballot, Powers said that tougher elections would provide stronger mandates.

Carlton said he felt that the majority ballots would make candidates work harder to be elected, and said that the new system would cut down on senatorial absenteeism. He also anticipated passage of a revised code in total at Monday night's senate meeting.

"I hold that it will be tougher for candidates to run than last year, and it will be harder to get the votes to win," Powers said.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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FEMALE roommate needed to share furnished two bedroom house in Bellaire. Pets OK. 665-6746. 790-0540.

HELP! HOUSEMATE WANTED to share 2-bedroom in Wayside vicinity. Four miles from campus. \$127.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Vince. 928-6738 (evenings).

INTERESTING two bedroom house \$162.50/month. Office: 236-3217, home: 521-9744. Off of Westheimer and Woodhead.

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted. Three bedroom furnished townhouse in Bellaire. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities 664-1904.

NEED roommate. \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 526-3179 before 6 p.m. Call 669-1810 after 6. Ask for Lydi.

FEMALE roommate to share large two bedroom apartment. Bills paid your half \$165. Connie, home 665-5275, work 226-4750.

QUIET, studious student wanted to share two-bedroom, University Oaks, one block away. 748-4672. Keep trying.

LARGE two-bedroom, Bellaire, 15 minutes from campus. \$152.50, utilities paid. 664-4950 after 7 p.m. Mike.

Apartment

GULFGATE area. Unfurnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 a month, water paid. Carpet and drapes, small complex, pool, no pets. 643-6812.

UNFURNISHED upper duplex. Two bedrooms, near campus. No pets. Couple only. 926-7105.

ONE bedroom unfurnished, completely remodeled. Five minutes from downtown and UH. \$225 a month plus bills. 921-4514 or 228-3064.

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DUMBLE Telephone 2-1-1. Den, brick. Super buy. VA or conventional. \$34,500. Maddox Properties Inc. 444-6325.

Miscellaneous

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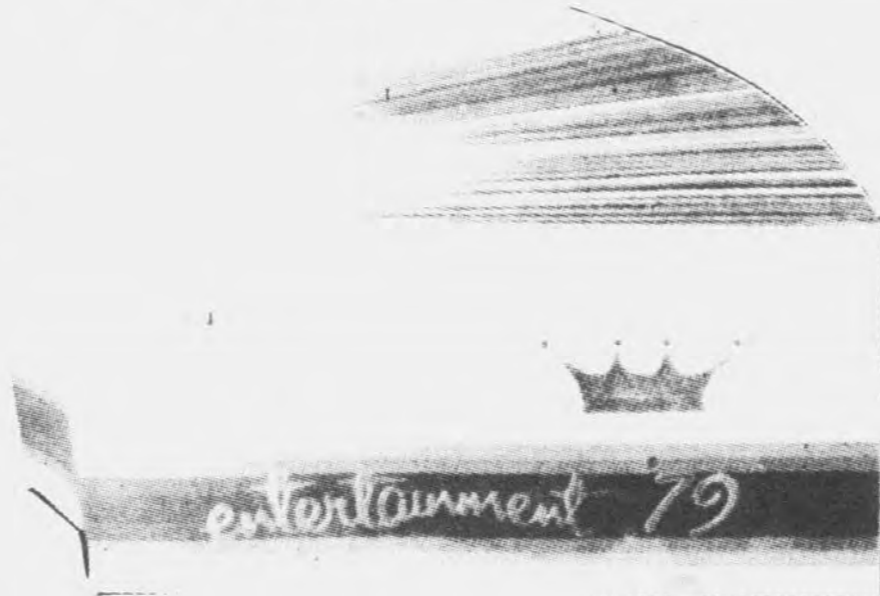
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