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## UCPB OK's vote on \$15 fee increase

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Members of the University Center Policy Board voted five to one Thursday in support of the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee's decision for a \$15 UC referendum.

The special meeting was called by UCPB Chair Martin Cominsky to determine how the board "relates to the referendum" called for by the SSFPAC Tuesday.

The only conclusion drawn was that the UC needed more money. The \$15 UC fee was viewed as a poor option, but the best one available at this time.

SA President Ed Watt said, "We are talking about the survival of this university as an institution."

The SSFPAC called for the referendum because the state auditor recently informed UH that auxiliaries must begin paying utilities and administrative costs.

Program Council President Burt Woodall suggested that UC services could be increased if the referendum is passed. "We need service enhancement to get this thing passed. It might turn out to be a plus rather than a minus."

Susanne Demchak, PC president-elect said, services for night students need to be increased

to give them a reason to vote for the referendum. Concern was voiced that an across-the-board \$15 fee would not be fair to part time or night students who don't get full use of the facilities.

The fear was expressed that increased enrollment costs will cause a spiraling decline in student population and in the quality of education at UH.

Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz implied Tuesday at an SSFPAC meeting that if the \$15 referendum fails, the student service fee will have to go to the maximum \$60. Even at the \$60 rate UH may be strapped for money, and students would be

asked to pass the \$15 fee. The board decided it would be better to run the referendum vote before UH has no other option. Munitz agreed to hold the student service fee at the present \$38 if the referendum passes.

"This came at the worst possible time. They (the administration) recently sat on UCPB's recommendation to terminate Mannings. The students perceive the UC and Mannings as almost the same thing," Demchak said.

"The vote will coincide with the announcement of the new food service contracts. The chances are not good, but it's worth a try,"

SA President-elect Bonnie White said.

Ellen Meltzer, assistant coordinator campus activities, said, "The students are going to bail us out, not someone else." She said students who know what is going on and who are familiar with "economic reality" will support the referendum.

White said, "No one is less willing to hit the campaign trail right now than me, but as long as Munitz is footing the bill why don't we go ahead and run an information campaign." Munitz has agreed to pay the cost of the referendum campaign.

### Cost of improvements not excessive

## Completion near for Bishop's home



Photos by MELINDA RILEY

By FRIEDA BEATY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Most of the controversial \$50,000 worth of renovations to UH President Charles Bishop's home have been completed, a recent tour showed.

The director of facilities planning and construction, Ted Montz, said the work included repairs, rehabilitation and property enhancement.

Repairs on the house were completed before Bishop moved into the university-owned house and after former president Phillip Hoffman moved out, Montz said.

Three construction jobs took place during the renovation: the extension of a backyard fence to enclose 25 feet of easement, the conversion a study back into a formal living area and the conversion a bedroom into a study.

The enclosure of the easement added a 25 by 120 foot area to the backyard, Montz said. Project completion required 45 yards of fill dirt, a soil retainage barrier, underground drainage extended from the pool, landscaping and security lighting. Montz said the backyard fence was 10 feet from the back wall of the house before the extension.

To complete the enclosure, a new portion of wood fence was added to the existing wood fence. Montz said the wood from the previous fence running along the back of the yard could not be reused because much of it was rotted.

The second area renovated was the study, which was changed back to a formal living area. Montz said the cabinets and bookshelves in the study had to be removed, and a cast of the molding had to be made, because stock moldings did not match the original. The entire room also was repainted and recarpeted.

A bedroom, which was converted to a study, is the third area of renovation. It included some electrical work, which is finished, and the installation of new cabinets and bookshelves which is almost completed. The cabinet and shelves in the old study could not be used after they were taken out.

The interior and exterior of the house were repainted and the carpet was replaced. Montz said the majority of the carpeting was 12 years old and some sections were 20 years old.

Drapery in the house needs to be replaced. See \$50,000, page 8.

## Aggressive cougar scratched from mascot list

By KELLY GRIFFIN

The three year reign of UH mascot Shasta IV has ended.

The cat has been displaying aggressive and uncooperative behavior not befitting a UH mascot, and has become "ineffective as a mascot," Cougar Guard members said.

The decision to replace Shasta IV came after the Guard consulted several trainers and most of them said that her disposition would not improve with training, said David Clewis, executive officer of the Guard.

Clewis said in the 2 years he has been in the guard, just about everyone in the Guard has been scratched or bitten by Shasta IV,

but the incidents have increased in the past few months.

At the football game against University of Texas, she tried to break loose from the two Guard members holding her chains, Clewis said. She also began tearing up the Astroturf in her cage at one basketball game and had to be taken home, he added.

"The main problem with her disposition is that she has not adapted to working with more than one or two people, and there are 21 people in the guard who work with her now.

The guard is looking for a home for Shasta IV with someone who has proper facilities to house her and has experience working with large cats. They are avoiding

placing her in a zoo because she likes personal affection and she wouldn't get that in a zoo.

David Salisbury, a cat breeder in Florida, is trying to locate a cub to replace Shasta IV, Clewis said.

He said that it may cost from \$800 to \$1200 for the new mascot. Shasta IV cost \$500 three years ago, he said.

The guard hopes to avoid the problems that Shasta IV had by using all the members of the guard in training the new cougar so that Shasta V will not become attached to just one or two trainers, Clewis said.

The tradition of having a live Cougar Mascot began in 1947 with Shasta I, who came from Mexico. She was the only previous

mascot that was professionally trained. She was retired to the Houston Zoo in 1962.

Shasta II served as mascot for only two years. She was retired to the Waco Zoo because of repeated

injuries to guard members.

Shasta III was obtained from the Dallas Zoo in 1965 and was the mascot for 11 years. She was replaced by Shasta IV in 1976 and still lives on campus.

### Inside

Well, college basketball — that little thing in between football seasons — is over, and the Coogs are getting ready to defend yet another SWC championship. Spring practices are already underway. See pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

# Now is the time for student input

UH students are great complainers. But it's usually a different story when it comes to taking action.

Anyone dining on campus has heard the grumbles— grumbles about long waits, high prices and lousy food. The student body was in agreement— Mannings had to go.

Well, it took a while, but the administration finally concurred, and Mannings was notified food service bids were being accepted.

It seems like a victory for the students. But it will be an empty one if the student body doesn't follow it up by taking an active interest in what company gets the bid.

Students will be playing a large role in choosing who will feed us in the future. The University Center Policy Board's foods committee will hear bids by food service companies and recommend several to the UCPB. The board will pass on their views to the university's negotiating team.

Both the foods committee and the UCPB have student representatives. The negotiating team, which will do the actual bargaining, will have members of the university's financial department along with members of the foods committee and the UCPB.

But there needs to be input beyond that from the people on the committee. The foods committee meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Aegean Room in the UC. They are waiting to hear from the student body.

What would you like to see from a food service at UH? Any suggestions are welcome— longer hours at the Coffeehouse, wider menu selection, maybe beer at the UC Satellite.

What about the Cougar Den? It's been sitting empty for months. What would you like to see done with it?

In February, Students' Association sponsored a forum for students to come in and gripe about the food service. In three hours, four students showed up.

It's too easy to sit and complain to your friends about the food you have to eat every day. It's not much harder to complain about it to people who can do something about it.

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## Viewpoint: Conservation- an obtainable goal

Conservation is not only a key energy source, it is an obtainable goal. Daniel Yergin, in "Energy Future," the report of the Energy Project at the Harvard Business School, states: "If the United States were to make a serious commitment to conservation, it might well consume 30 to 40 percent less energy than it does, and still enjoy the same or an even higher standard of living."

A study prepared by university researchers in 1977 for the Joint Economic Committee found that technical improvements could reduce fuel consumption by 40 percent and lead to zero energy growth in period 1985-2000. In 1978, the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Nuclear and Alternative Energy Systems concluded that the energy demand in 2010 could be roughly that of today's level, while consumption in the U.S. was 37 million barrels of oil per day equivalent (mbde), while oil imports were roughly 9 mbd. Conservation of 40 percent would reduce consumption by 15 mbde, which would easily replace oil imports from the Middle East.

The idea that nuclear energy has

not produced a single death in 24 years of operation is misleading and incorrect. The effects of radiation in small or moderate doses are not immediately noticeable; in fact, periods of 10 to 20 years are common before disease-related effects are prominent. Dr. Helen Caldicott, in her book: "Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do," documents the ability of radiation to produce cancer, leukemia, and genetic mutation. Further, radioactive elements accumulate and concentrate in plant and animal life throughout the food chain. Her conclusion is that all radiation, even low-level, is dangerous and use of radioactive materials constitutes a serious gamble.

Radiation has had its effect on the health of workers in the nuclear industry. A study of the deaths of 1,222 former nuclear workers at the Portsmouth, N.H., naval yard finds there were twice as many cancer deaths and five times as many leukemia deaths as the general U.S. population of the same age distribution.

A study by Dr. Thomas Mancuso of workers at the

government's plutonium production facility at Hanford, Wash. found workers who had died of cancer had received significantly higher radiation exposure than those who died of other causes. The effect of the nuclear industry on human health is just now beginning to be felt, but it is obvious that it is not necessary to wait for a meltdown to pronounce nuclear power responsible for human deaths.

Mr. Moore (*The Daily Cougar*, March 26) claims to present the facts, but resorts to the irrational arguments he decries. How can he read Jane Fonda's mind? A letter based on the facts would not have to concentrate on attacking and disparaging unnamed opponents under the label of environmentalists. I have not ignored the dangerous dependence on foreign oil and have documented a safe, achievable alternative. We would be better off if Mr. Moore would organize his thoughts and information coherently and not attempt to describe and attack an environmentalist philosophy he obviously does not understand.

George Borze



## john atkinson

I went downtown last week to see about getting a credit card at my favorite department store.

The advisor behind the glass in the somber-green office had not read much of my application before bursting into loud and abusive gales of laughter.

No one likes having their form scrutinized, then derided, and this fellow seemed to take particular relish in it. After pulling himself together, he said, "Mr. A., you are, it says here, a student. Can we assume that you do not make over \$30,000 a year? Hmmm, I thought so." At this point, he giggled some more, and threw my application into his unused container of peach yogurt.

"What the hell is the meaning of this? Are you telling me that I have to make 30

grand a year to qualify for plastic at this dump?" I tried to look casual as I retrieved my application from the pink-orange, oozy quagmire of this Visogoth's lunch. "I'll have you know that on this hip rides plastic from the best--Sak's, Foley's, even Weiner's," I said with all of the sneery elan I could muster, but I knew that all would be for naught.

All he said was, "Next please."

Returning home, I decided to move on to my next order of business which was getting a better fuel economy car. I had a buyer for my current model which gets a measly 30 miles a gallon.

Every dealer that I called told me that no loans were currently being made to people making less than \$35,000 a year unless they were paying cash.

## Crunch me, please

"But why would I need a loan if I were paying cash?" I whined, sensing another round of rejection which I don't take too well. It's all been downhill since my mom told me to get my own supper, which at the time was strained peas.

"Buddy, we don't want your money if you can't even clear a simple loan," came the snarling retort, then a slammed phone.

Feeling slightly depressed, I headed for the nearest department store to drown my sorrows in a spate of unnecessary spending on useless luxury items.

The clerk in the men's shop took one look at my \$190 eyeglass warmer and said, "I'll need to ring credit on this charge, sir."

I did not even wait for the reply. I already had one warmer anyway.

I made the last stop of the day at my

realtors, and when I walked in they were laughing hysterically at some papers which my agent was showing them. When he noticed my approach, he nervously threw the papers under an Ozarka water cooler. I walked up and asked him how the deal on my modestly priced hovel was going.

"They've, uh, taken it off the, teehee, market, Mr. A.," and I noticed he could barely suppress his glee.

This pushed me over the edge. I headed for a giant hardware store near my house, heading directly for the gun department when I got there.

"Let me have the best .44 you've got. Money's no object. Yeah, sure, I'll open an account," but when I looked down at the form, I knew my demise could not be financed at this shop.

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# Letters

## Only God's grace can save world from black clouds of circumstances

To the Editor:

One can see the black clouds and anticipate the gathering storm. President Carter's belt tightening economic policy heralds bad news for one's pocketbook whether one believes there is a gas shortage or not. American military decline of the past decade means the Russians can move their troops into Afghanistan with impunity. Genocide in Cambodia (about 3 1/4 million) fratricide in the Central American countries; China's recent war against Vietnam; Eritrean Guerrillas against the Ethiopian government; Somalia vs. Ethiopia; Savimbi's UNITA against the Soviet backed government of Angola; the thirty year old Cold (sometimes hot) War in Korea; Arabs vs. Jews; China vs. Russia; the East vs. the West; the Haves vs. the Havenots; ideologies vs. ideologies; religions vs. religions (including the religion of atheism); the race wars; the class struggles; the chemical, thermal, and radioactive

pollutions; the food shortage; the soaring crime rate; the half-million illegitimate births per year in the United States alone (a tremendous tax burden, not to mention the moral burden); and the emptiness in the souls of billions are all the symptoms of a disease. (If you are interested in knowing more about the military and the socio-economic trends of the 80's from a three thousand year old prophetic point of view, come to the College Life meeting.)

The disease, which the Bible calls sin (It means separation from God, not lying, stealing, and cheating, which are the results of sin), can only be irradiated by the power of God.

One's pride and self-will keeps that person from having a dynamic relationship with the living Christ. Give Him a chance to come into your life simply by asking Him in faith. Christ said, "Behold I stand at the door

and knock, if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him..." (Rev. 3:20). Let Him start changing your life from inside out as He did with mine.

I am not a religious person, an atheist, nor an agnostic. I am one who has a **personal relationship** with a living, dynamic God, Jesus Christ (mind you, a personality, not a religion). He came into my life about seven years ago, and He changed my life for the better in the areas of personal motivation, pride, self-centeredness, inferiority complex, superiority complex, insensitivity to others' feelings, backbiting, jealousy, insecurity, racial and personal prejudices, hatred, self-control, envy, anger.... I don't claim to be perfect--far from it; but He is continually changing me in the areas mentioned and in many more, and I am confident that He will continue the process of renewing me in the years to come.

Byong Jin Min  
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## Nukes plagued by missing records

To the Editor:

Mr. Moore in his letter of March 26 claims that uncertain foreign oil supplies require the development of nuclear energy despite certain safety and environmental risks.

He argues that nuclear energy has not resulted in a single death over the past 24 years. The fact is that the nuclear industry is characterized by non-existent or incomplete worker health records. David Burnham writes in the New York Times that data on workers in plants at Oak Ridge, Savannah River, and Hanford show a higher than normal rate of cancer deaths. The Mancuso Study, the Tri-State Study, and the Hanford Study all show that low levels of radiation—which workers were told were safe—greatly increase the chances of contracting leukemia and other forms of

cancer.

Environmental problems will not occur in a thousand years, as Mr. Moore absurdly contends, but are happening now. In 1975, the West Valley disposal site was closed due to radioactive waste leaking into creeks which feed Lake Erie. In 1973 at Hanford, Washington, 115,000 gallons of high level waste leaked from tanks which were to last for 50 years. Fission products including 14,000 cores of strontium-90 and cesium-137 escaped, and abnormally high levels of radioactivity were ... monitored in the Columbia River. Presently, Todd Shipyards is attempting to obtain permission from the Texas State Government to increase its radioactive discharge rate so that it can release 345,000 gallons of radioactive cooling water into Galveston Bay. Such en-

vironmental risks are not worth taking and are not meaningfully quantified since radiation contamination is an incurable and irreversible event.

Finally, limited and expensive foreign oil supplies do not mandate a switch to nuclear energy. Uranium prices are subject to the same pressures as petroleum, and an acknowledged uranium cartel exists. The friends of the Earth—Australia reported in 1976 that a group consisting of 3 governments and 29 corporations conspired to fix the price of uranium higher than the prevailing level of \$4.00 per lb. Their efforts were successful as the price experienced a tenfold increase in only four years.

Yes, we need alternative energy sources, but nuclear energy is at most a foolish act in desperation.

Judith P. Oppenheim

### Briefly... from the Associated Press

#### National

WASHINGTON —The Senate completed Congressional action on a \$227.7 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry. Although the tax is not as tough as President Carter wanted, he has indicated he will sign it.

#### State

AUSTIN —The State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation was told its data processing is "atrocious," its management must be blamed for high employee turnover and it needs better central control of its far-flung institutions.

WASHINGTON —Government health officials raised alarms that American youth are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at earlier ages, despite new evidence marijuana poses serious threats to health.

AUSTIN —The College Coordinating Board's size-up of employment opportunities shows the job market for 1980 college graduates will be better than it has been over the past two years. Vocational students will have an even brighter job outlook.

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#### Announcement

The following proposals were suggested in the last general meeting held on March 21, 1980 concerning C.S.A. Membership Registration and Elections to be held on April 16 and 17:

- NO registration for voting members.
- Registration required for voting members.
- Include an amendment in the 1980 Officer Election Ballot proposing registration of voting membership (For or Against).

A general meeting will be held for the approval. The right of vote concerning the above proposals are limited to those who are present at the meeting to be held:

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The UH Crescendo Club will shimmy and shake in the start of its Annual Spring Fling today with a TGIF Funk Festival.

The event, planned for noon in the University Center Arbor, will include a dance contest judged by a KRLY-FM disc jockey arriving in the "motherhip" with the "94 Armadillo."

Albums and T-shirts will be given away and a trophy will be awarded the contest winners. The

## UH extends degree deadline

The deadline for filing an application for degree candidacy for all graduate students anticipating summer graduation has been changed from March 20 to May 22, the Office of the Provost has announced.

The deadline for filing an application to enter a graduate program for the second summer term 1981 has been changed from May 1 to June 12.

All other dates remain as scheduled.

"Flash Disco Show" will provide the music.

If some students are in class during all that, they can still get a second chance at the mammal, music, and "motherhip," at the "Super Jam" dance tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Cougar Den. Beer and mixed drinks will be available in the Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1.50.

Spring Fling '80 continues on Saturday and Sunday with the Lynn Eusan-Norman Grundy Basketball Classic. Competition begins 9 a.m. Saturday in Robertson Fieldhouse.

Admission is free, although donations will be accepted for the Norman Grundy Scholarship Fund.

According to club member Maurice Collins, the Crescendoes are the oldest black service organization on campus. Through intramural and social activities and community involvement, the club hopes to create a more unified campus atmosphere of mutual trust and goodwill. For more information contact the Crescendoes at 749-3264.

# Real Detective Comics Dibrell and Bell

I TOLD THE GIRL TO GO HOME. I WAS BEGINNING TO LIKE HER. THAT'S DANGEROUS IN MY BUSINESS. BUT THE WAY HER FIRM TAUT BREASTS HEAVED UNDER THAT SUIT, IT WAS HARD TO SEE HER GO.



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WHEN KNOX LEFT I STARTED TO FEEL SORRY FOR HIM. HE WAS GOING TO BE A LAWYER, BUT A CHISELER LIKE HIM ONLY WINDS UP NEEDING ONE. I BOUGHT MYSELF ANOTHER DRINK AND WONDERED ABOUT THAT BABY. WHAT'S A BABY DOING IN A WHOREHOUSE?



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# ETC.ETC.ETC.

## TODAY

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** will have a Star Trek Bloopers Show 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Agnes Arnold Auditorium. \$2.50 with UH ID. \$3.00 general public.

**ATHLETES OF GREATER HOUSTON** will have Natinal Mexican American National Basketball Tournament 7 p.m. at Hofheinz Pavilion. \$1.50 at door. \$1.00 for students.

**OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC.** will have Can Good Drive 9 a.m. at Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to public.

**INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL** will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to members.

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have Super Jam Disco 10 p.m. at UC Cougar Den. \$1.50 admission. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have international fellowship 6:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have T.G.I.F. noon at UC Arbor. Open to all.

**A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER** will have a speech for the Religious Awareness Week 11 a.m. at Lyn Eusan Park (if rain, Chapel ADB). Open to all.

**MANNINGS INC.** will have late hours at Coffeehouse till 2 a.m. Open to all.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will have bible study noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** will have Social Justice Committee Meeting 2 p.m. at the center. Open to all.

**A RESEARCH PROJECT** concerning motivation will sponsor free lunch noon in Rm 313-CO. Open to all.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** will have Star Trek Bloopers Show 7 p.m. at Agnes Arnold Auditorium. \$2.50 with UH ID. \$3.00 general public.

**UHECS** will have a speech 1 p.m. in 102-D. Open to all.

**PYRAMIDS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA INC.** will have probate show 6 p.m. in front of Oberholtzer Hall. Open to public.

## TOMORROW

**RICE WROTC & MILLER BEER** will sponsor 10 km run 9 a.m. at campus of Rice University. \$4.00. For further information contact Rice WROTC Unit at 527-4825.

**MOCKINGBIRD ALLIANCE** will have slideshow 7 p.m. in Pacific Rm-UC. Open to all.

**B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION** will have Shabbat Study 10 a.m. at 2222 Bissonnet. Open to all UH students.

## SOON

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

**U OF H LACROSSE TEAM** will have U of H vs Notre Dame Lacrosse Game 3:30 p.m. at Little Robinson Stadium. Open to all.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will have C.R. meeting 7 p.m. in Pacific Rm-UC. Open to all.

**FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have drama noon at A.D. Bruce Religion center. Open to faculty and staff.

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# City parking tickets -- a memory in campus lots

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Houston city parking tickets will no longer be issued on the UH Central Campus, effective Monday, UH Parking Division Director Pamela Braunig said Thursday.

The embargo on Houston parking tickets will only last to Aug. 1, when an evaluation will be made of the program, Braunig said. She said the suspension is only a trial, and a firm commitment has not been made about the future of the program, which will depend on its success during the summer.

UH was not receiving any money collected from the city tickets, so there was no reason for UH to issue them, Braunig explained. Braunig questioned using UH personnel to issue the tickets and have the city collect all the money.

The Parking Division will have microfiche from the Texas Department of Public Safety to check the registration or personnel records to determine if a ticket issued to a car is owned by

someone connected with UH. If not, the division will know who to send the ticket to, Braunig said.

UH tickets are less expensive and easier to resolve than city tickets, she said.

"When we use UH patrol officers to issue city tickets, we are paying state funds to the city. We issue just as many city tickets as university tickets, if not more," Braunig told the Police Advisory Board Feb. 27.

Braunig told the board she would like to see only UH tickets issued and collected because 95 percent of the tickets issued are given to students or staff.

UH Police Chief George Hess said he favored the elimination of issuing city parking tickets at the Feb. 27 meeting. But UH would be taking a chance with visitors on campus who would not pay their fines, he warned. Hess then suggested that those people who do not pay their fines and have several tickets could be put on a tow list and warned their car will be towed away.

UH parking tickets are issued by the Parking Division and not the UH Police Department.



Photo by KEN RILEY

Another violator

## Rains force cancellation of classes

Heavy rains, which put the Houston area under a flash flood watch yesterday, forced cancellation of evening classes at UH.

Although no areas of the campus had reported flooding by late afternoon, the potential for flooding in surrounding streets and freeway underpasses leading into UH caused the Chancellor's office to call off classes beyond 5 p.m.

By Thursday evening, the rains which began Wednesday had

dumped three inches on the Houston area.

Civil Defense authorities were cautiously monitoring a squall line that was moving toward the city from the northwest. Although a few streets were reported flooded, authorities were concerned that additional rain might prove beyond the ground's saturation capacity and cause already swollen streams and bayous to overflow.

Last spring, heavy afternoon rains caused several feet of

flooding in areas of the campus. Many cars left in parking lots received water damage while people trying to leave the campus were stranded in inundated streets and underpasses.

In order to end confusion when bad weather makes holding classes questionable, the Police Department had established a "weather" line, 749-1222, that students can call to find out if classes are being cancelled.

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## Cougar spring training gets underway

# Yeoman looks at grid

UH's Cotton Pickin' Cougars are back in action, only this time they're going for spots on the team, not for a bowl victory.

The Coogs kicked off spring training March 18 and will be working on their skills until April 19. They'll work out Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at either Pasadena or Aldine Stadium.

The Coogs have a lot of important spots to fill, especially on defense. Head coach Bill Yeoman is searching through the ranks for a pair of defensive ends to help contain and chase the opponents' offense. He will also be looking for a nose guard to relieve some of the inside pressure.

Houston Aldine's Dan Essa was taking a shot at the nose guard position but Terry Monroe and Mike Black will be looking to beat him out.

Alvin Ruben is looking at one of the defensive end spots but will have to beat out Leo Truss for the right hand side. Kelly McDonald and Greg Harmon will try to grab the left spot for their own.

Grady Turner will be stepping into big man David Hodge's shoes at linebacker. Turner already has some experience in filling in for Hodge since he stepped in after Hodge's injury in last year's Arkansas game.

UH's Steve Bradham will man the other side defensively for the Coogs. Bradham suffered an injury in the second game of last season and has been granted another year of eligibility. UH's depth will be helped by Weedy Harris, Joe Keys, Joe Pettitte and David Humphreys, who will fill in on defense.

Only one member of UH's pass defense will be returning to the lineup. The 10th-ranked Cougar team, consisting of Tommy Ebner, Kenny Hatfield, Elvis Bradley, Gerald Cook and Donnie Love, lost the first four to graduation. Only Love remains.

UH's secondary looks strong as Yeoman has Albert Windom and several junior varsity cornerbacks to work with. Several of last year's JV players will be vying for the spot.

Yeoman once again is having trouble filling the quarterback spot. Of course he has the sensational Terry Elston, but backups are sparse. Yeoman has lightweight Brent Chinn filling behind

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# Coaches to pick fall lineup

him. Chinn, at 6'10" and 175 pounds, came to UH as a defensive back. Yeoman moved him to the JV offense, where Chinn had good performances against UT and Texas Tech.

Yeoman will have to wait until fall to fill in behind Chinn. Running backs Terald Clark and John Newhouse will again be at the helm. Although David Barrett will be looking to displace Newhouse and Allen Polk will be looking to unseat Clark.

The offensive line looks solid for UH. Center Randy Swisher will be back as will left side tackle Robert Jones and guard Jack Faniel.

Yeoman has yet to choose a right side, but it looks like like Brian Wilkinson may grab the guard position.

Wilkinson, Scott Marshall, Craig McGallion and Darrin

Straughan will be fighting for the spot

On right tackle, Maceo Fifer may try to fill Melvin Jones' shoes.

Eric Herring will be covering the receiver position although Herring will be covering the receiver position although Herring suffered a slight sprain during last week's practice.

Hubert Miller will be moving back to tight end, a position he played as a sophomore. Yeoman is said to want both Herring and speedster Lonell Phea on the field at the same time. Phea's main problem is his concentration and, with work, could be exceptionally hard for defensive backs to cover.

UH will have to wait until their crop of freshman newcomers come in this fall to make any final decisions. Lloyd Archie, the incredible recruit from Huntsville, will be watched as will Milton Watson, Jimmie Wright, Carl Rogers and Leon Felder.

Yeoman will have a tough time filling in the kicking spot vacated by the versatile Kenny Hatfield.

It is hoped that Klein's Jeff Shaffer will be able to step in where Hatfield left off. Hatfield set many records in the placekicking and cornerback positions, and Shaffer, a walk-on, will be hard pressed to surpass his predecessor.

Punter Mark Ford may be looking at playing time in the tight end spot as will Robert Love.



Yeoman discusses team strategy



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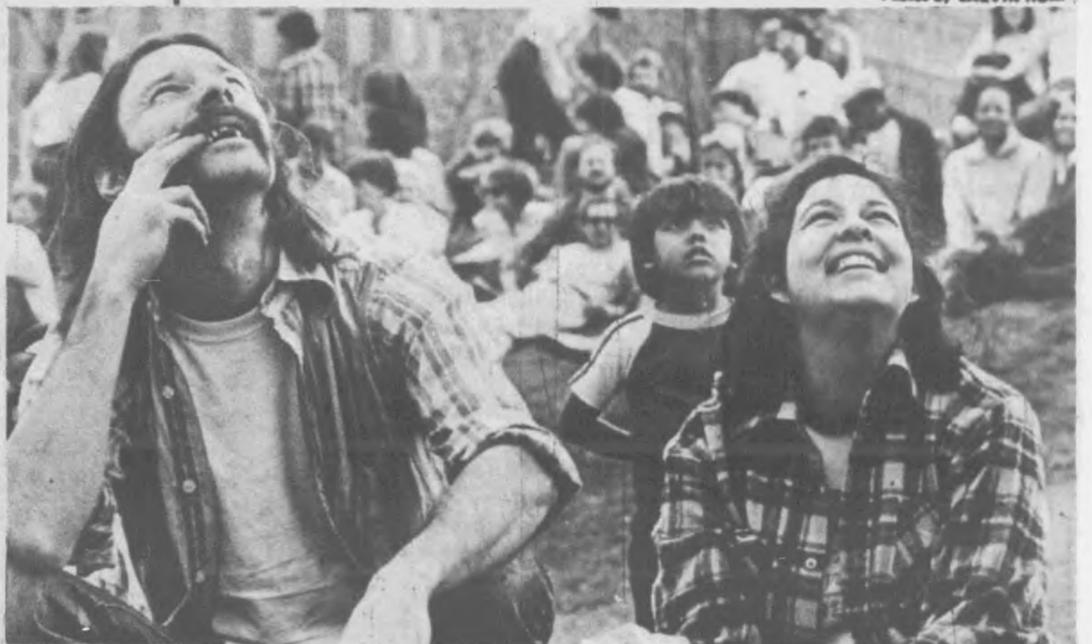
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### Look! Up in the sky!

Things were looking up or rather these folks were looking up at things as they watched the hero of the day retrieve a kite that got thrown off course. These people were enjoying themselves at the Houston Festival last weekend. The festival will also take place this weekend at Old Market Park, downtown.



Photos by CALVIN HORN



## \$50,000 of renovations almost done before president moves into home

Continued from page 1

Montz, who said he suggested the work be done between the terms of Hoffman and Bishop. The recommendation was made to Leonard Rauch, Board of Regents chair. There has been little major maintenance or renovation to the home since it was initially acquired by UH, he said. UH was given the house 12 years ago by a private individual.

The facilities planning and construction staff conducted a survey of the property and house and recommended work be completed on the house. The work was completed by both university personnel and private contractors. Montz said when using private contractors the normal bidding process was used, and money to complete the project came from private funding.

According to Montz, the average appraisals of the current value of property in the Tanglewood area (where Bishop's home is located) range between \$350,000 and \$500,000. A \$50,000 expenditure for maintenance,

repair and rehabilitation is not unusual for property of this value, he added.

Montz said the pool's heater was fixed, a minimal amount of security lighting was added along with miscellaneous plumbing and mechanical work, and repairs were made to the master light control panel.

According to James Niver of Century Land Development, \$50,000 is not an excessive amount for major renovations on a house valued near \$350,000. "They (UH) are spending roughly 15 percent on the house for remodeling and capital improvements. Based on the work performed, what you have told me, and the house of that age, it's not really out of line."

Figures prepared by the Remodeler's Council of the Greater Houston Builders Association show that a homeowner can expect to pay from 15 to 20 percent for renovation of a house, and can pay more if alterations to the foundation are needed, Niver

said.

The work done on Bishop's home was recommended, Montz said. The drapes are approximately 12 years old. The drapery in the formal living area has been cleaned, and is in good condition, but the draperies in one bedroom are torn. Drapes which cover a sliding glass door in the living area have water marks.

Water leaks in the skylights have been, or are in the process of being repaired. The leaks had ruined several sections of the ceiling and they had to be replaced. Montz said the downspouts and gutters had backed up, causing some leaks.

Other repairs included removing the built-in shelving in the master bedroom, modifying the fireplace in the den and overall electrical modification, as well as the electrical modifications required to accommodate Bishop's sound system. The pool's electrical system was reworked because it had wires running along the ground and this was dangerous.

# Students come together for model United Nations

By BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Over 400 area high school students gathered in the Houston Room of the University Center yesterday to begin the activities of the 5th Annual Houston Area Model United Nations.

Some members of the group added to the atmosphere of the event by dressing in the costumes of the country they represented. Students wearing turbans, veils and other assorted garb mingled with other representatives of the more than sixty countries.

The representatives of Angola were wearing military uniforms as a representation of the presence of the South West Africa Political Organization in that country.

The Model U.N. program was begun in 1975 by Andrea Flynn, Peggy Chause and Gerry Carlton. During the first year it took place only 18 high schools participated in the event, in contrast to more than sixty schools this year.

Ronald Joe, Secretary-General of the three day event described the model as "our own way of trying to make the world a little better." Joe also said that the students should consider the activities as "primarily an educational experience" to help them understand the problems of other people around the world.

As in the actual procedures of the United Nations, countries will

gather in bloc meetings to discuss voting strategies for the different resolutions that they may want passed by the General Assembly.

One of the resolutions that was being considered for discussion concerned the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. The resolution cites a total boycott of the athletics because of the Russian intervention into Afghanistan.

Greece was named in the resolution as the possible site for the relocation for the 1980 games and for all future games.

Another resolution, which is being pushed by Iran, concerns the condemnation of the Kurds. The Kurds live within the boundaries of Iran but wish to be considered a separate nation. In the resolution, the Kurds are called "murderous insurgents" and "puppets of the former shah and the United States." Charles Goodman, chief delegate for the U.S. and a junior from Brazosport High School said, the resolution is "so typical of the Iranians."

Mitra Ghahmanlou, a member of the Kurd tribe and a bloc chairman, said the allegations in the resolution are false and that her people just want their freedom.

The model will continue tomorrow with a special Security Council meeting, an International Luncheon and a special social activity.



High schooler 'cuts his oil money'

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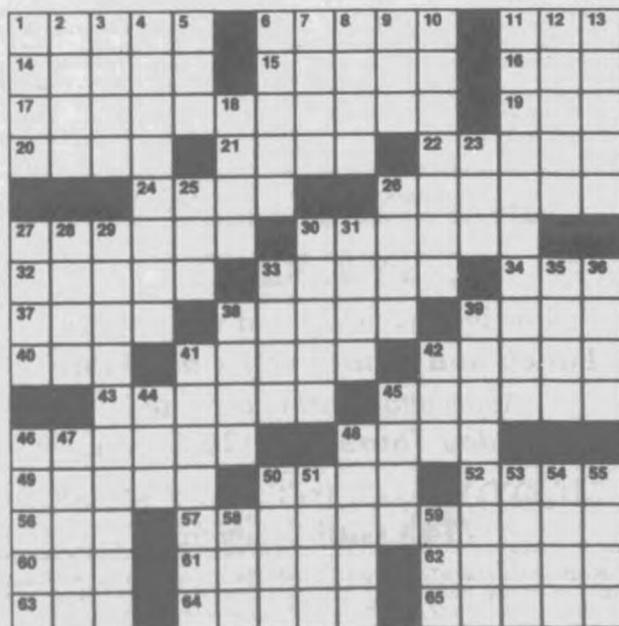
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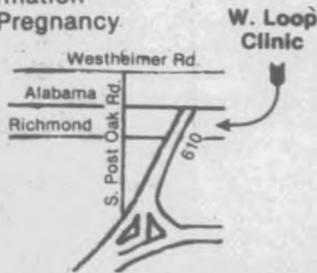
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# Amusements

## Collegecon to feature big names

By PAT DILLON

A scientific expedition led by Harlan Ellison and George Takei will touch down at UH April 10. The name of the expedition is Collegecon 80.

Collegecon 80 is a presentation of Program Council and Southwest Fantasy which spans the entire cosmos of science fiction, fantasy and horror.

The guest of honor, writer Harlan Ellison, is one of the most respected names in science fiction. Ellison has won more Hugos, the coveted science fiction award, than any other writer. Besides his novels, Ellison is distinguished in film, having written the screenplay for "Logan's Run," done work on several Star Trek episodes, and written the original story to the movie, "A Boy and His Dog." Ellison will be a speaker at Collegecon 80, as well as judge some of its contests.

Other guests include George Takei, who played Mr. Sulu on "Star Trek." A representative of NASA will come to discuss recent scientific achievements. There will be several other speakers in addition.

Larry Taylor of PC is the person most responsible for Collegecon 80. Plans were well in the works by November of last year, and Taylor said it took "constant work every day." Forty to fifty people are involved in the project, with department heads for publicity, special events, programming and facilities coordination.

Collegecon 80 will feature a wide variety of science fiction films, including "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Dr. Strangelove," and "War of the Worlds." In addition to these movies there will also be film interviews with Isaac Asimov, Damon Knight and several others. The film presentation will include three episodes from "Star Trek," including one which was written by the guest of honor, Ellison.

One of the most popular features at any SF convention is the dealers room, and this will be no exception. The dealers room here will have representatives from all over the southwest, said Taylor. The dealers are strictly professional and expect to make a profit by buying and selling hard-to-find items of interest to the science fiction fan. Items for sale will include autographs, posters, films, video cassettes, fanzines, and rare hardcover science fiction books.

Dealers were sent notice that Collegecon 80 was coming, and most sent back letters asking that a table be reserved for them. Taylor said there are dealers from

all over America, but the bulk are Houston-based.

Collegecon 80 will feature several contests. There will be a writers contest, a filmmakers contest, a model contest, a costume contest, and a Collegecon Gong Show. The writer's contest will be judged by Ellison. This contest is broken down into four categories: science fiction, fantasy, horror and poetry. These categories are further subdivided by length, short story, novella and novelette.

Budding filmmakers will also have a chance to show their talents. This contest will feature winners in animation, short subject, storytelling, and documentaries. This contest is also divided by time, under 20 minutes and 20 minutes to two hours. The entry fee is \$2.00 and \$5.00 depending on the length of the movie.

There will also be a trivia contest, and an art show.

Dungeons and Dragons, a fantasy game, will be played through eight rounds over two days. Other games include Parker Brothers' Risk and a large array of war games. Among the war games is Blitzkrieg, which was developed by UH physics professor Dr. Lawrence Pinsky.

If you would like to enter these games, but don't know how to



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play, lessons are available. For information, call Herb Smith at 749-4730, or show up at the Aegean room at 3:30 p.m. today.

If you already know how to play, and would like to help, Collegecon is in need of tournament officials. If you can help, contact Ed Jablonski at 749-2121.

Saturday, April 12th, will be Trek day. The day will begin with episodes of Star Trek. One of the

episodes, "City on the Edge of Forever," was written by Ellison. Later programming will feature D.B. Love and Walter Irwin, publishers of *Trek Magazine*, in a two hour question and answer session.

This will be followed by Takei, who will discuss the TV program and present a slide show. He will also show some bloopers from the original filming of "Star Trek".

Trek memorabilia will be on sale in the dealers room, and Trek art will be on display.

Saturday evening there will be a banquet for those involved in Collegecon 80. It will feature speeches by the guests. The prizes for the contests will be awarded at this time. The banquet will include dinner, but because of a small seating capacity, it probably will not be open to the public.

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