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Photo by BRIAN CHRISTOPHER

Students stand in lunchtime lines at the UC Satellite.

Mannings says sales increase despite boycott

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH

Despite the SA Senate's call for a boycott against Mannings, Inc., the food service's business has been better than usual, it was reported Tuesday.

Doug Peters, UC manager of food services, said Mannings usually experiences a 10 percent drop in business for the first three weeks of each semester. This semester, though, Mannings has experienced only a 4 percent drop, he said.

Peters said Mannings is \$20,000 in the red under its current contract with UH. Under the March 1 agreement, UH and Mannings each get 7 percent of the revenue. UH's cut is guaranteed, regardless of whether Mannings is making a profit, but inflation and pay increases have cut into Mannings' portion, he said.

Peters said he felt the call for a boycott was unjustified because he has not seen a formal list of grievances.

"If the Senate will come in we'll talk prices and quality," he said.

Peters said that no changes have been made in service or prices in reaction to the call for a boycott.

"I feel like we have done an adequate job all year in service and sanitation," he said.

Students' Association President Ed Watt said Tuesday Mannings

has not followed through on promises made during the last contract negotiation.

"The major focus of the boycott is to open the bidding to other companies. Mannings has taken a negative attitude towards food service," Watt said.

Watt said he was aware that the boycott has failed to effect Mannings business. He said that for the boycott to be effective a formal list of grievances, a viable plan of alternatives for students and student awareness are needed. He hopes to come to the SA Senate with a plan next week, "if a boycott is feasible."

Watt said that if the boycott is not feasible the SA should put its energy into something else. An alternative to Mannings food service is the major obstacle to a boycott.

When asked about the boycott, five employees of the American Cafe said either "no comment" or that they did not "know a thing about it."

One Mannings employee at the UC Satellite said that she felt the boycott was unfair and that "service is ok."

"I feel like the students are boycotting because of prices," she said.

Although business at Mannings has not decreased the employee did feel her job was threatened.

Caldwell to resign from force, announcement to come today

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell will announce his resignation at a 10 a.m. press conference in his office today.

Caldwell refused to give any reason for the sudden resignation, except to say that he is "tired" and he "wants to do other things."

A source close to the police department said that Asst. Chief B.K. Johnson is the likely candidate for Caldwell's replacement. Dept. Chief J.P. Bales was said to be a possible candidate.

Caldwell has been Houston's

top law enforcement officer for the past two and one half years. He handed his resignation to Mayor Jim McConn immediately before Monday's city council meeting.

"I am shocked," McConn, who appointed Caldwell to the post in June, 1977, said. "He has worked hard. I think he is resigning for personal reasons."

McConn refused to give any details of the "personal reasons."

A confirmed report said Caldwell will take a \$90,000 per year position with an oil company.

Connally lashes out at FBI probes; claims problems 'lack of willpower'

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

John Connally, Republican candidate for president, called the FBI's role in the Brilab and Abscam investigations "highly questionable" because of the use of entrapment.

The FBI will be hard pressed to defend their actions in a trial, Connally said Monday at the Thomas Albert Convention Center.

Basing his statements on reports in the press, Connally said that the FBI was not investigating any crimes but is instead guilty of creating a crime by testing Congress' morality. This is not the FBI's job, he added.

This is a form of entrapment, Connally said, but he refused to comment any further on the situation other than to say Congress should wait until the FBI has finished its investigation before they start to look into the matter.

The answers to America's problems are not economic or scientific, they are political, Connally said. Before meeting with the press, he spoke to 1,500 people at a \$100-a-plate fund raiser. In his speech Connally said the problem faced by the United States is the country's lack of will power to make tough decisions to turn the country around.

Before Connally spoke about the problems facing the nation, he said his campaign for the Republican nomination will pick up in the next 45 days. He said his game plan is to take Ronald Reagan on in the South in order to become one of the front runners as the race nears convention time. He added that his campaign organization was the best in the country.

Connally claimed the United States needs new allies both militarily and economically.

"The Middle East's problems

are our problems," Connally said. As long as U.S. foreign policy excludes an active role in the region the United States will be excluded from playing any role there at all. Only the United States can make the Middle East secure by having a new Fifth Fleet in the Indian Ocean and air bases located through out the region, Connally explained.

Building up U.S. military power in order to challenge the Soviet Union will take 10 to 15 years, Connally said. Then the United States will have the ability to



John Connally

consider the options of war, where it will be fought, and how, he claimed.

The United States' failure to read Soviet intentions in Afghanistan means that "we do not have the ability to respond to their actions," Connally said. Soviet adventurism will stop only when the United States has the military power to respond, he added.

New U.S. foreign policy should work ultimately "to push Castro and communism plumb out of the Western Hemisphere," Connally said. The Caribbean is now in danger of growing revolutions and this must be stopped, he added.

On the economic front, Connally said countries which export goods to the United States but close their markets to U.S. goods must stop their one-sided trading. Connally attacked Japan as the prime offender and added that while the "United States goes down the drain, they go up."

If elected president, Connally said he would form a common market with Japan, South America, and moderate Arab countries. This would advance the economic well-being of all the members, he added.

Connally called for an increased use of nuclear power and more exploration for oil. The use of coal should be increased despite its pollution problems. If these energy sources were used they would help developing nations which cannot afford high oil prices by lessening demand, he added.

Big government has caused U.S. business to become noncompetitive, Connally said. Business and profits are now mistakenly viewed as obscene, he added.

Small businesses are being hurt by government paperwork, Connally said. He then proposed that all small businesses be excluded from this obligation.

A new tax system should be employed that would allow depreciations of 10 percent a year on building and equipment write-offs, Connally said. This would spur investment and spur the economy, he reasoned.

The United States is in a period of great danger, and the country is now at a turning point, Connally told the audience. The country is now facing its historical fourth crisis. The first was the nation's founding, the second was the Civil War, and the third was the "great depression." It is now a question of "whether or not any nation founded on the free market system can survive in a world of totalitarian governments," he said.

Editorial:

Boycott now joke: time for action

There is laughter filling the administration halls and the offices of Mannings today after Students' Association's feeble attempts to call for a student boycott against Mannings Inc.

The message sent out from SA is clear: if you want better quality food and service from the food areas on campus, don't count on SA for help.

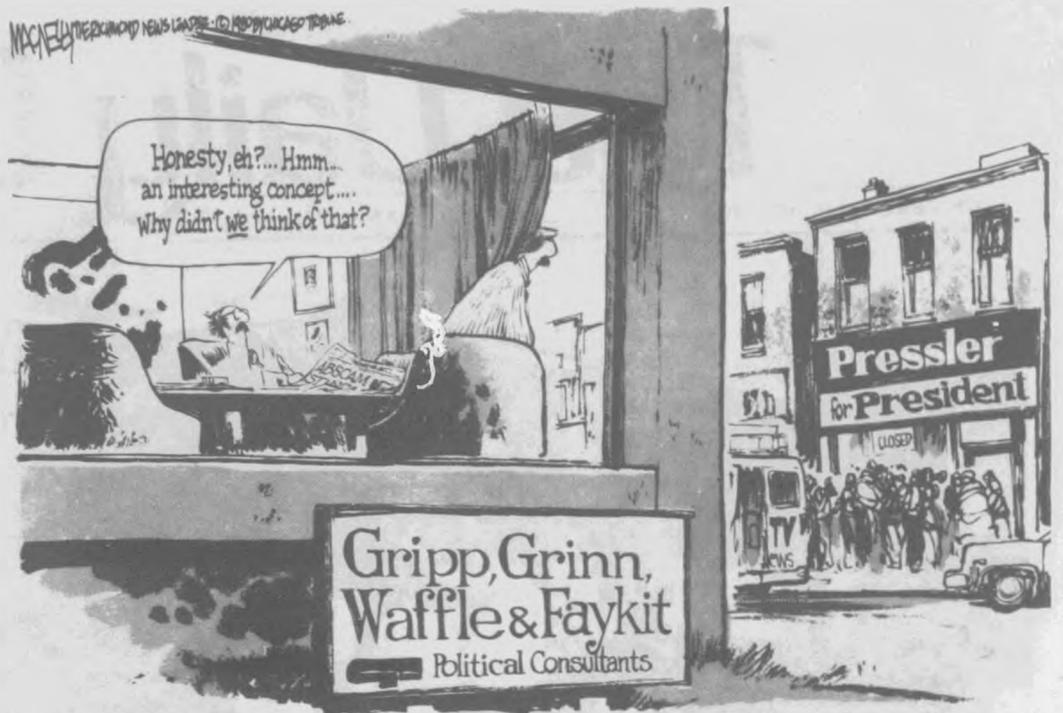
Nine days ago the SA Senate passed a motion calling for a boycott of Mannings Inc. until such time as the food service provided by the company improved. But to date, there has been no follow-up on the rhetoric. The senators could not agree on funding for the boycott, and instead muddled about in a confused atmosphere for most of Monday nights' meeting spewing outrageous suggestions as to how to carry out a boycott.

It is very simple to boycott an establishment—simply take your business elsewhere. The sooner Mannings Inc. and the administration learn their seven percent profit margin is not a sure venture, current operations will come to a halt and be improved to recapture clientele.

Suggestions that students lack alternative food outlets are totally false. SA claims the UH market is a captive one, but a quick look around campus shows this isn't true. There at least 15 places to eat within a ten-minute walk or a short drive. The most obvious are the Hilton Hotel, McDonalds, Burger King, Yamins, Nannys, Grace's Frat House, Popeye's, Frenchy's, Monterey House or Bill and Helen Williams B-B-Q.

There are microwave ovens located in many buildings on campus available for general student use to heat foods from home. Avoiding the Satellite, UC and the Coffeehouse is not an easy task, but changing the opinions of administrators is not an easy task either.

To be successful will take dedication on the part of students to spend the time to avoid Mannings operated outlets. If students are going to complain, they should be prepared to make some sacrifices.



Viewpoint:

Mannings mess rehashed

What's all this fuss about food service on campus? Students' Association has called for a boycott, but doesn't want to pay for it. A campus policy board makes recommendations, but the university turns them down. What's going on here?

All food service in the UC and Satellite, exclusive of vending machines, is supplied by Mannings, Inc. The university furnishes and repairs all equipment and pays for half the cost of garbage removal. In return, Mannings gives the university seven percent of their net sales.

Mannings works with the University Center Policy Board. The board is made up of students, faculty and UC staff. It is this board, spurred by its foods committee, that unanimously recommended last semester other food service companies be invited to bid for the UH contract, effectively dismissing Mannings. Vice-Chancellor Harry Sharp

rejected the recommendation.

Why did the UCPB call for other companies to bid? The Foods Committee of the UCPB prepared a 17-point rationale.

The rationale listed both general and specific points. One was marketing. "Through the failure of Mannings to develop a marketing program the UC has been significantly hurt financially," the memo said.

Other charges included a blast at Mannings "large per-customer ticket philosophy" and internal management problems in the company.

Most importantly, the committee claimed Mannings had backed out of verbal agreements made at a contract review in April, 1979.

Mannings said they had not made actual commitments, just suggestions. In a written defense to the board, the company also said the University failed to deliver equipment necessary to

improve service in the sales areas. Among the things Mannings wanted to do, but could not because of a lack of equipment, was improving the grill area, beverage station and condiments counter in the American Cafe; implement an Ice Cream Store; and improve the salad bar in the Satellite.

In its rationale, the foods committee said, "The UC has made every effort to meet the equipment requests of Mannings." But all equipment was not delivered, and discussions of why that was so sometimes degenerated into name-calling at board meetings.

After weeks of fussing, the board recommended to the university, which turned them down. After that, the SA Senate called for the boycott, but so far hasn't allocated any funds for advertising. The next contract review between Mannings and the UCPB is Feb. 29.



t. edward bell

Thus is born Nick Lush

This is one of the days when my original column idea was shot to hell at the last minute when the editor (apparently equally hard up for an idea) decided to rip it off for his editorial. I say to him, "Who reads editorials in the Cougar?"

So with my head and my typewriter yawning empty as a Soviet promise, I will discuss my favorite pastime, which is writing cartoons. They tell me this sort of thing is called "editorial masturbation." I say to them, "Get your own column."

Writing and drawing cartoons is not as easy as it looks. Luckily I have a talented sicko to do the artwork for me. His name is Robert Dibrell and he is the genius that gives us those nifty 1952 Hudson Hornets you see racing down the street in "Real Detective Comics." Robert is an art major. They tell him all the time, "A serious artist can't spend his whole life drawing cartoons with old cars in them." His reply is, "Why

not?"

The only thing I have in common with Robert is a perverted sense of humor. I found that out when he walked into the newsroom one day and threw down a copy of *The Daily Cougar* containing a particularly sophomoric cartoon, saying, "I can do better than this garbage." I said, "Okay, what do you want to do?"

Thus was born Nick Lush. It was over a year before Nick saw print because it took that long to find an editor who would print it. We were not out to see how many people we could offend, but to do something that was funny without insulting the intelligence. It hasn't been easy. Seldom does a week go by without a letter coming in saying something brutally to the point, like, "You Stink!" Nick loves his fans like he loves his gat.

The process of getting Nick to print usually comes in the morning when Dibrell

comes to my desk and kicks me to wake me up. "Get off your can, we've only got three weeks done in advance," he will say. "Go away," I will say back.

Finally I right myself, and with him over my shoulder, write the strip in script form. He will growl if it stinks, and laugh if he thinks it's good enough to go with. He then trots merrily off with the script and the next day brings me the finished product. We pass it around to gauge the response. We hope it gets laughs, since Dibrell spends up to eight hours on each strip.

A cartoon can sometimes say more than newsprint. If you want to make someone grasp your point of view, there's no better way to do it than to make them laugh. A laugh without a thought attached is no more than a bunch of wasted muscle spasms. Nick Lush is a man who lives by his own set of laws, a pretty common character type in art and literature, but it is effective when it

forces the reader to decide whether the character's set of values are worthwhile or repulsive. I am often shocked at some of the things that go on in that strip, and can't believe they come from my pen. But, hey, who am I to censor anybody? In fact, I am afraid to censor Nick for fear he will blow me away with that cannon he carries under his coat.



Editor's note: Real Detective Comics begins its newest story Monday.

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Letters

Reader has solution

UHPD should use wreckers

To the Editor:

I feel I have a more "feasible" solution to the parking problem than Richard I. Rosen's proposal. I agree with his idea of building split level parking lots; but I disagree with the doing away of parking tickets.

In fact, I think U.H.P.D. ought to invest in a couple of wreckers, erect some "illegally parked cars will be towed and stored at owner's expense" signs and get after it. Do you realize what untapped wealth lies in this area? The current rate for wrecker service is \$35. U.H.P.D. will have to construct a storage lot, which can consist of a fenced-in field, then charge around \$5 a day for storage. That is a minimum of \$40 per illegally parked car. If someone wants to take it to the Student Court and plead not guilty, they will still have to pay the wrecker fee for services rendered.

The first cars to be towed away should be the ones without parking permits that are parked in the lots. I do not like the idea of paying \$10 for the use of these areas, while someone else gets it free. If the people do not want to buy a sticker, then they should not be in the parking lots.

After the wreckers are done with these cars, they should start on the illegally parked cars on the ends of the rows. I'm tired of trying to weave in and out of these cars. But if all the cars without stickers are removed, then there will be ample room for these cars.

If the idea of the U.H.P.D.

being tied up by hauling cars seems detrimental to the safety of the students, then allow an outside wrecker service to come in and do the job. I feel the university should adopt such a policy and use the money brought in from the illegally parked cars to build better parking areas, better buildings for the Tutorial Program, hire more police or however they see fit.

But I really must disagree with one of Mr. Rosen's ideas. He feels

that the price of a parking permit should be increased in order to make up for lost revenues due to the doing away with parking tickets. I fail to see his logic. Why should the innocent pay for the guilty? I feel the parking problem lies with the students; and true, \$40 is steep for an illegally parked car. But I bet a student will think twice before he or she parks illegally again.

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Proficiency test worth questioned by student

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student who does not have to take the Writing Proficiency Examination but I have something to say for the foreign students.

According to the UH General Information Catalogue, every undergraduate foreign student must take ENGL 1450, ENGL 1460, ENGL 2397 (Literature for Foreign Students) and ENGL 2397 (American Life through Literature). These courses, which are different from those courses taken by an American student, are designed in a way that the international student can get special English training from the University. Furthermore, not all international students are English majors. English, for them, is only a tool to learn the knowledge in any specific field. The Writing

Proficiency Examination grades the students' papers under the same standard. It may put one international student in a situation that he can not get an Engineering degree from UH, only because he can not write as well as an American. After graduation, he will be returning home, and English to him there is never as important as it is here in the States.

I hope the people in the English department will have the same mode of courses they designed for the international students many years ago, and keep in mind that literature training can not be achieved through only those courses. Any competition needs to have equity behind it.

Li-Hung Lee
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today's headlines

from the Associated Press

National

OKLAHOMA CITY—Convicted mass murderer Roger Dale Stafford and his attorney agreed Tuesday to allow news cameras and microphones to record his upcoming triple murder trial in Purcell, clearing the way for the coverage.

McClain County Associate District Judge J. Kenneth Love, who will preside at the Feb. 25 trial, has already told reporters he has no objections to such coverage.

WASHINGTON—Former Texas Gov. John Connally takes to the national airwaves Thursday in search of a boost for his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

His speech on national and international issues will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p.m. CST Thursday by Channel 17 in Atlanta, the cable "super-station" operated by Ted Turner.

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2 Corinthians 4:7: "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels. . ."

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John Connally:

Finances are in good shape

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

John Connally claimed that his drive for the Republican Presidential nomination is not in trouble despite financial problems and poor showings in the early caucuses.

Financially, Connally claimed that his campaign is in better shape than his opponents'. He said they had to borrow money long before he did. The press is reporting his loan only because he is the only candidate who rejected federal campaign money, he added.

The money from the loan is being used to finance a nationally televised telethon at a cost of about \$400,000, which will raise additional money for his campaign, Connally said. He added that he hopes to have the loan paid back in about 10 days.

One unidentified member of the campaign said that Connally has raised about \$11 million. *

Mike Crockett, a Connally aide, explained that the campaign

organization never planned to do well in the early caucuses or primaries. They hope to win in South Carolina, which they believe will lead to a string of victories ending with the Republican nomination in July, he added.

In the past several weeks there have been lay-offs in the national staff because the focus of the campaign has changed from a national organization to state organizations staffed and run mainly by volunteers, Texas Connally campaign controller Sheila Gilmore said. Many of the lay-offs have been of professional campaign workers in the national

headquarters in Arlington, Va. Also, this move made the organization more manageable, she said.

Gilmore said there have been no money shortages in the organization that she knows of. National political campaigns must constantly raise money in order to continue through the long primary season and general election, she explained.

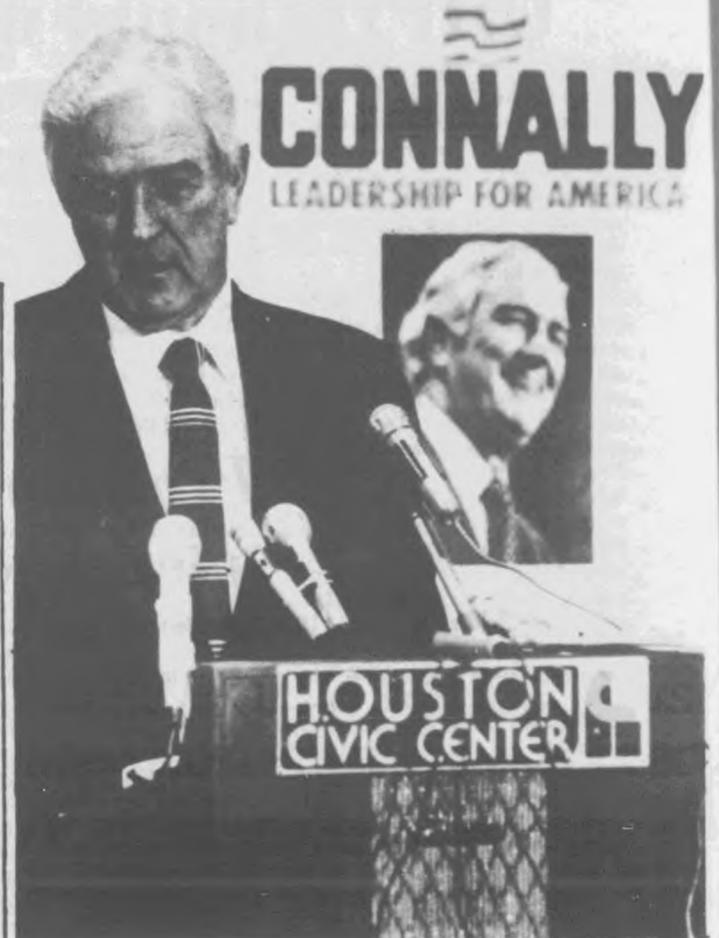
Gilmore said that Al Hirt and his band were paid \$15,000 for their performance Monday night at the Albert Thomas Convention Center on behalf of Connally. The concert raised an estimated \$170,000.



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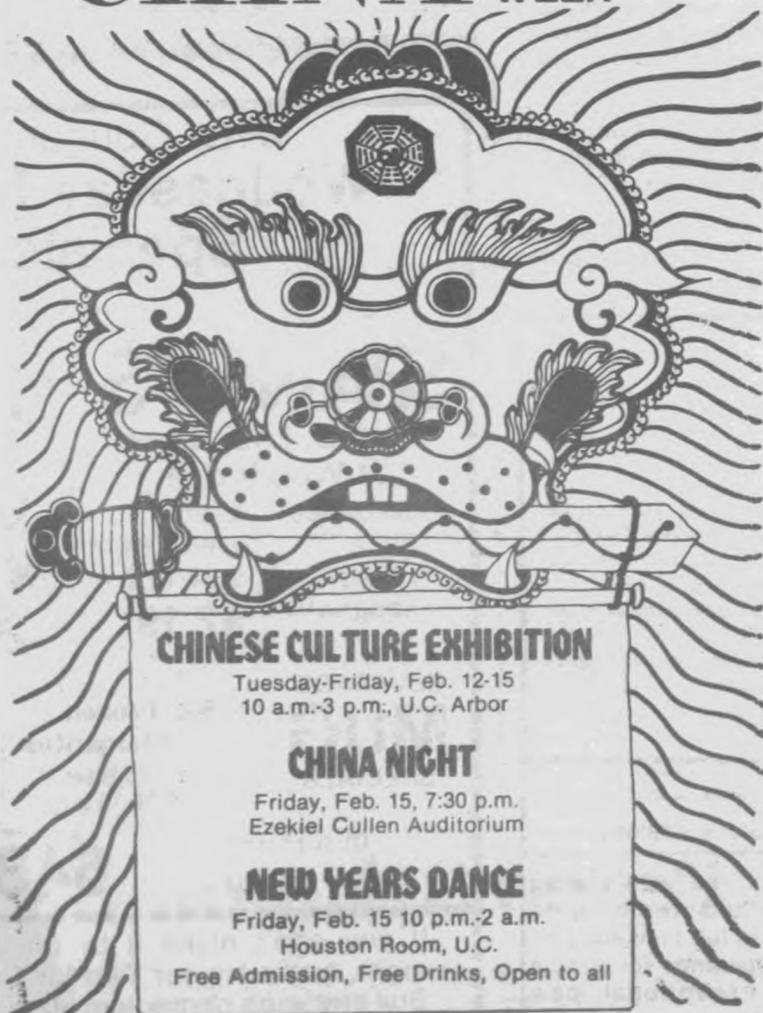
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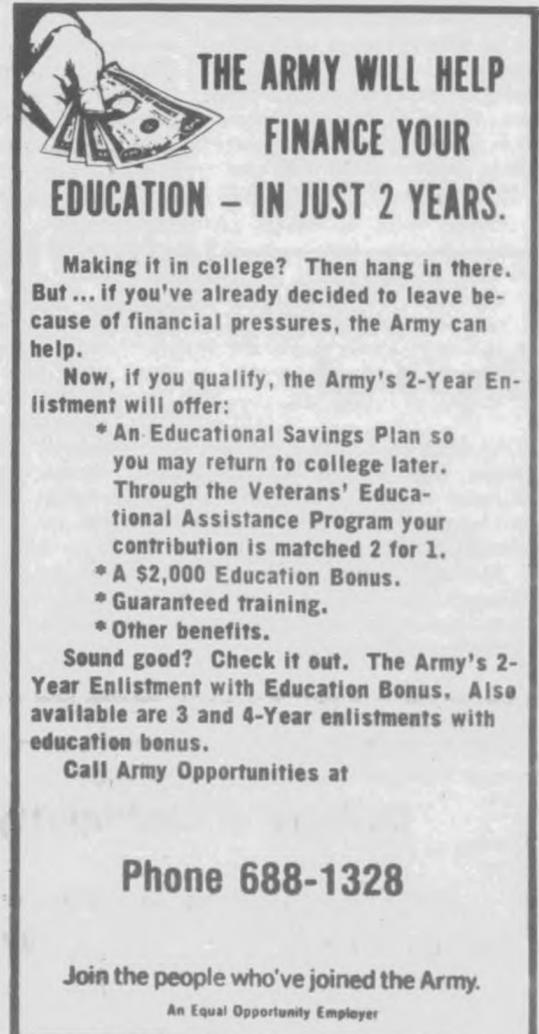


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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a committee meeting from 12-1 at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Mission Opportunities on Feb. 13 from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Will leave BSU at 3:15 to go to Riverview Baptist Church. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have an Episcopal Eucharist on Feb. 13 at 12:10 p.m. in Rm 205, Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN, METHODIST, AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES will host an Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch on Feb. 13 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Rm 109, Religion Center. There will be a \$1.00 donation. Open to all.

MARKETING DEPARTMENT will present Marketing Career Day on Feb. 13 from 9-10, 10-11, and 11-12 in the U.C. Call Becky Banks at 467-9360 for more information. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will host a career series on Feb. 13 from 3-5 in 634 SR 1. Open to all.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER will present session 1 of SPSS Workshops on Feb. 13 and 14 from 1-3 p.m. in Rm 442, Farish Hall. Open to all.

UH CLASSICS CLUB will have a meeting of tutorial staff and

organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in Honory lounge. Open to all.

SIGMA CHI TRATERNITY will have a rush party at 9 p.m. in 3904 S. McGregor. Open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a Wednesday Noon Luncheon at noon in upstairs lounge of Religion Center. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have an Israeli Dancing at 7:30 p.m. in 1500 Sunset Blvd. Open to all UH students.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a Valentines Day Bake Sale at 8 a.m. on Agnes Arnold first floor. Open to the public.

M.A.E.S. will start the engineers week at 12 a.m. in Lect 2-D, Engineering Bldg. Open to students and faculty.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will have a meeting from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Cascade Rm-UC. The topic will be: The Triune God and The Parts of Man.

TOMORROW

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present Mission Opportunity on Feb. 14 from 2-4:30 at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and noon Lunch on Feb. 14 at 11:30 at the Baptist Student Center. Admission is 75 cents. Open to all.

TEX PIRG will have an organization meeting at 3 p.m. in Paloduro Rm-UC.

Open to all students.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a leadership training class at 7 p.m. in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a lecture on how to get into med school at 3 p.m. in Honors Program Lounge. Open to all.

UHSE will start the Engineers Week in the Engineering Bldg.

SOON

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a worship service on Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in Rm 201-Religion Center. Open to all.

U OF H ROUGHRIDERS will be accepting applications for membership until Feb. 15. Contact Mike Brem at 749-1462 or Wayne Ghrimes at 946-4405. Open to all students and staff.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Bible study on the Book of James on Feb. 15 at noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will present China Nite on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium. Open to all.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will host a New Year Dance on Feb. 15 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Houston Rm. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international Fellowship on Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

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Student Life Division

Cougar cagers beat TCU here; tie Tech for fourth place

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Cougars played everyone except Andre, their ball-boy, in an 87-59 victory over TCU Tuesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

For a change, it was a blowout for the Coogs. UH needed some relaxation after their last three games, especially Saturday's triple overtime heart-thumper against Arkansas. And tonight they got some.

It also was a big difference from the two teams' earlier meeting this season in Fort Worth, when TCU defeated the Coogs 71-69 in the closing seconds. "We got on the boards better," UH Coach Guy Lewis said. "We played pretty good defense; in fact I thought our defense was way ahead of our offense."

The Cougar's offense sputtered

in the opening minutes, going down 10-4 with 15:39 left in the first half. Then, Ken "Juice" Williams scored a quick layup. The senior co-captain forced a TCU player to blow a layup, and a fast break ensued that resulted in a Larry Rogers driving layup.

"Juice" Williams then hit a 20-footer to tie the game at 10 all, and Rogers added another fast break layup to wake up the stagnant Houston offense. "We started off kind of sluggish," "Juice" said. "What I tried to do was get everyone into the offense, and hustle was what I used to spark the team."

"Juice" was the leading scorer with 20 points, followed by Rob Williams with 19 points, six assists and three steals.

TCU was never in the game, and two statistics prove the point. The Frogs were ice cold from the field, shooting only 37.5 percent. Unlike the teams' first meeting, when TCU outrebounded the Coogs by 14, UH owned the boards overwhelmingly 49-30.

Rogers led UH with 10 rebounds, followed by seldom-

used freshman David Bunce with seven, and another freshman, Larry Micheaux with six. Marshall Sauls also finished up at six boards, along with two blocked shots.

The zebras were keeping such an eye on the Coogs that they spotted 11 more fouls on UH than on the Horned Frogs. "Why shouldn't there be such a big difference?" Lewis asked. "There always is. I can't figure it out."

But it is easy to figure out the Cougars surge of late. It is just about tournament time, and the Coogs always seem to peak near the end of the season. This year is no exception, as the Coogs have won five of their last seven games. This win put the Cougars in a fourth-place tie with Texas Tech, giving them a shot at a first round bye in the SWC Tournament.

"I think we are playing pretty dad-gum good basketball," Lewis said. "Since our loss at Fort Worth, we have played well consistently except for one half against Texas. Otherwise, we played very well."



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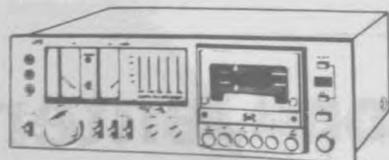


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Stars win in Aggieland; grab first tourney win

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Houston Stars, a member of the United States Volleyball Association made up of UH's volleyball team, kicked off their season this past weekend at Texas A&M.

The Stars were considered the "Cinderella team" last year and have continued to shine in the national spotlight, aided by the nationally prominent members of the UH volleyball team, their Coach Ruth Nelson, and several volleyball players since graduated from the UH lineup.

The teams in USVBA play usually pair off in tournament-style matches.

"When we play in a tournament, we usually play against 10 teams," Nelson said.

"This past weekend five of those teams were from universities. Lamar University has been practicing three times a week with a fourth day option. UT and the Dallas teams have also been having organized practices. We have only practiced five hours in the last two months," Nelson said.

The Stars won all of their matches in the tournament. Against San Antonio, the

Stars won the first round of play, 12-15, 15-12, 15-4.

Dallas lost to the Stars, 16-14, 15-8 and then the Houston team went on to defeat Lamar, 15-11, 13-15, 15-13. In semi-final play, the Stars beat out UT, 15-8, 15-12.

It was on to the finals, where the Stars paired off once again with San Antonio. Houston won, 15-10, 15-9.

Nelson said playing USVBA ball in the off-season is not easy. "It is a lot of work. Some of the players are working and do not have time to practice. When we have a tournament, it is played on Saturdays only so that the teams have Fridays and Sundays to travel," Nelson said. "We play from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturdays. In collegiate play, this kind of tournament would take three days to play," she said.

UH teammates Rose Magers, Darlene Meyer, Rosie Eichenhorst, Donna Dusek, Glenda Halamicker, Sherryl Moore and Theresa Rodriguez make up a part of the Stars' team. Former UH players Debbie Sokol and Loren Zawolinski are also playing on the team. Claudie Lee, a transfer student from Lamar, and Nelson round out the squad.

Wheelchair basketball team defeats Cougar gridders 12-0

The Rolling Cougars pulled down a win Tuesday against the Cotton-picking Cougar football team, 12-0.

In the exhibition game, sparked by a challenge delivered to the football team by UH's wheelchair basketball team, the football team was at a distinct disadvantage.

Both teams battled it out in wheelchairs, something at which the Cougar gridders have no experience.

"It was a lot of fun. We are planning on doing this again," Terald Clark, running back, said.

Will Clark, the Rolling Cougars' organizer, said the football players could hurl the ball a long distance, but Terald Clark

insisted it was not as easy as some might think. "I did not realize the arm muscles that wheelchair basketball requires. Now I know why their players have such big arms and shoulders."

Cotton Bowl champs David Barrett, Mark Ford, Eric Herring, Robert Love and W. C. Ransom joined Terald Clark. In addition, gridders' trainer Lee Usry and spiker Mark Kuhlman played for the able-bodied squad. James Owen also saw action.

The wheelchair team will travel to Austin Friday for a matchup against the UT Highrollers. On February 22, the Cougar team will host the Bayou City Rollers in Robertson Fieldhouse.



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Recession catches up to monster music industry

john atkinson

A guy who is an acquaintance in one of the local offices of a large record company recently told me that his company credit cards had been lifted.

You know the record companies are in trouble when the boys upstairs start pulling the plug on expense account lunches. Next they'll be withdrawing the money that their reps use to buy the artists drugs. That could spell doom for the pop music industry.

The cheeses back at the home offices are not totally enfeebled yet, though, and issued all their real hot items over the holidays that they hope will float their 1980 profits when all the schlock starts coming out.

These biggies have indeed sold many copies, yet are probably going to fall well below the expectations of the record company braintrust, or brainbust as the case may be.

These biggies (one of which is already out of the top 10) are Fleetwood Mac's *Tusk*, the Eagles' *The Long Run*, and Led Zeppelin's *In Through the Out Door*.

None of these albums are actually a horrendous failure; in fact, the Eagles' record for once does not sound totally like a bunch of singles gathered together on a couple of album sides, though in reality it is not much different than all of the rest of their stuff.

Joe Walsh's "In the City" was already a hit when "The Warriors" was out—it was the theme song. "The Long Run," "Heartache Tonight" and "Those Shoes" are all FM staples and the rest of the album manages to stay out of the Jackson Browne rut pretty well, too.

Zep and Mac both seem to have

spent more time on their album covers than on the music stamped into the plastic. *Out Door* sports not only a brown bag outer cover to hide the many permutations on a central photographic idea which makes up the cover, but also an inner sleeve which is the sort that one could rub water on and color with at around the age of three or four. This gives some indication of the mentality range Zep thinks is listening to them.

It, too, is a singles album which does not want to seem like one. "In the Evening," "Fool in the Rain," "All My Love," and "I'm Gonna Crawl" have all received heavy airplay on FM.

Tusk is unusual because Fleetwood Mac is as singles oriented as the Eagles, yet the album has a much smaller percentage of single material. This is due to the fact that the album is a fairly mediocre pile of tunes no matter how natty the production of Lindsay Buckingham. Stevie Nicks' "Sara" is about tops and it is a notch below "Rhiannon."

Some reviews have said that this is the closest that the '70s has produced to the Beatles *White Album*. Clever and highly original innovations like using the USC marching band on "Tusk" (which, in all fairness, does capture some of the old Mac feeling though penned by newcomer Buckingham) do not

make this a great album.

None of them are great. Jimmy Page hardly plays a lead. Walsh's solo material is better than his band's. The members of Fleetwood Mac are so hip and withit

that they can't let minor things like writing good tunes get in their way.

They all played it safe and their creativity suffered for it. The saviors of the industry didn't.

All-deaf film to screen

A new dimension in acting talent will be presented to Houstonians March 15th and 16th at the River Oaks Theatre. "Think Me Nothing," a Sign-scope release, features an all-star deaf cast. Though their fame may exist largely in the deaf community, it doesn't diminish their talent or ability to entertain any who watch the film. The performers will communicate in sign language, but voice has been dubbed in for the benefit of the hearing in the audience.

"Think Me Nothing, Do you think I am nothing?" in American Sign Language (Ameslan), can be described as a comedy with a serious undertone. Peter Wolf, who works both in front of and behind the camera, focuses on the comical antics of deaf college students as well as the "frustrating conflicts of coming (into) adulthood in deaf

America." In order for the acting in the film to be understood for its fine points, a couple of things need to be pointed out. Body language may be a "fun" thing for the hearing to contemplate. For the deaf, it is as vital a means of communication as voice is to the hearing, and the deaf are capable of using body language with an expertise not unlike that of an outstanding speech maker.

Also, these deaf performers grew up sight-oriented. Putting anger in the voice means nothing to them while putting it in the eyes means an emotion communicated.

"Think Me Nothing," rated R, will only have one showing on each of the two days it is at the River Oaks. Showtime is 2:00 p.m.; admission is \$4.00. Sign-scope Film Production is owned and operated by the deaf.

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MESSIN' WITH THE BOYS

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The former lead singer of The Runaways, Cherie Currie, and her sister Marie have cut an album that is the epitome of "jailbait rock."

"Messin' With The Boys" picks up on The Runaways' chunky chorded, cement-mixer-in-heat sound and adds a few original touches.

The Runaways, for a brief rock history lesson, initially were only of sociological importance as the first successful all-girl rock band. They were really just rock eccentric Kim Fowley's joke on the music world, but under producer Earle Mankey's wing, they jelled into a fairly decent band on their own.

It may be only coincidence the quality of The Runaways' albums declined after Cherie left, but "Messin' With the Boys" more closely resembles the better days of the group.

The girls share lead vocals on the album, and for the most part, come off sounding like a harder rocking version of ABBA.

The title tune and "Since You've Been Gone" offer basic hard rock with pre-pubescent lyrics designed to reach the lust appeal of the average eleven year old. Don't necessarily take this as a rap, because a lot of people I know possess the lust appeal of the average ten year old.

Where the album detours from the built-in Runaways audience is in "I Just Love The Feeling" which features a Toto-influenced synthesizer. This should not be too surprising since two members of Toto play on the album.

The rest of the album rambles from style to style, ranging from the pop sentiments of Eric Carmen's "Overnight Sensation," to the contagious boogie of the old Free song "Wishing Well."

In "Secrets," Cherie, backed only by a graceful cascading piano, provides a surprisingly sensitive moment on an album which generally avoids such trivial sentimentalities in favor of more basic drives. Cherie sings, devoid of any studio assistance, and while revealing her limited vocal ability, also displays a fragile vulnerability that surfaces nowhere else on the album.

Rather than being just another heavy-metal exercise in self-excess, "Messin' With The Boys" stays within its self-imposed limits, not caring to produce anything unique or groundbreaking. Taken with these goals in mind, and considering what a disaster it could have been, the album has to be considered a limited success.

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Events and trips which carry the official UH Seal in advertisements are official UH functions. Other University-related events and/or trips may be recognized by the University but are not under UH auspices.

Help Wanted

TEACH SWIMMING THIS SUMMER

Teach children how to swim. \$4.50/hour. WSI required. Send resume to Michelle Filius, 12505 Hillcroft, Houston, TX 77035. Resume should include all jobs and employer's phone numbers for the past 3 years. References will be checked.

MARRIED COUPLES without children. Study while you work as HOUSESITTERS. \$750/month. Full time, part time available. Call 960-9047.

PART TIME LOBBY SECRETARY—Would like college student with good typing and public relations skills to work afternoons (20 hours per week) in the commercial lending area. Please call for appointment. FANNIN BANK, 790-1000, Personnel, E.O.E. M/F.

PART TIME delivery to distribute our product in Houston area. Transportation needed. Daytime hours (flexible). hourly wage + mileage. 626-7510.

CPA FIRM in West Loop area needs intern for tax preparation work. Should have completed Accounting 4331 and 4332. Call Mrs. Cobb, 622-6590.

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For Fashion 350 Corp. Model and Demonstrate High Quality Fashion Jewelry. Earn 10% commission. Complete free training, flexible hours. Earning potential: \$20/hour.

CALL MR. SCHWARTZ 370-1669

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AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS—Part time inventory work. Neat appearance. Must be able to work Sat. & Sun. Week-day work available. Can work into school schedule. Office—Spring Branch. Start immediately, will train. 464-0485.

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Reach People
749-1212

Help Wanted

TRANSPORTATION AIDE North Belt Area

Assistant fleet administrator in maintaining records and reports for company owned vehicles, assignments of vehicles, usage, replacement schedules, preventive maintenance and safety program.

Verbal skills for conducting tours of the facility and driver safety instruction. Potential to develop into other activities.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
For Appointment Call Dee Dee in Employee Relations, 449-2000

WANTED: Part time night auditor to work 11-7 a.m. shift. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Freeway, 928-2871.

SMALL building fabrication, two mornings, some afternoons. Need car. Good pay. Some light lifting. 771-3101, afternoons.

CLERICAL. Visiting Nurse Association now hiring full and part time clerical staff for Greenway Plaza area office. Typing 35-45 WPM, organization, and pleasant telephone voice necessary. Call Personnel Dept. at 840-7744 for an appointment. E.O.E.

PART TIME sales, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Telephone sales—no cold calling. Setting appointments, hourly wage plus commission. Non-smoker please. Will train. 629-1090.

BUS DRIVERS

Now accepting applications for the 1979-80 school year. Work morning hours 7:00-8:45 a.m. Work afternoon hours 2:00-4:30 p.m. Approximately \$5 per hour. Must have a good driving record and a valid Texas operator's license. Training will be provided.

SPRING BRANCH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
955 Campbell Road
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Speaking sales people to sell to foreign ships—clothing and electronics. International store in the Ship Channel area, Port of Houston. GOOD COMMISSION! Own transportation. Very interesting job. Full or part time.
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LEGAL secretary part-time evenings and Saturdays. Must have MAG-A or MAG-11 training. Prefer some legal experience but will consider trainee with Mag card skills. Contact Eleanor Neal with Boswell, O'Toole, Davis & Pickering, 225-1801.

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NEED STUDENT to do part time BOOKKEEPING. Call 723-3113 or 771-3901.

DOWNTOWN Law Firm needs two receptionists 8-12:30 and 12:30-5. Call 228-0245 for appointment.

HELP WANTED. Need people who can work independently as office systems installers. Part Time, Flexible Hours, Good Pay. Contact Gordon Wingate or Joe DiBiase at 464-4653.

Help Wanted

MONTESSORI School of the Woods, Spring Branch, needs student to teach before and after school program for children, ages three to six. Immediate opening. 686-8811.

WANTED: Part time typist. Will adjust hours to student schedule. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Phone 526-5757.

HORTICULTURIST, who must have knowledge of plants and plant care. Hyatt Regency, 1200 Louisiana. Apply at Personnel Dept., 9-12 noon, Tuesday-Friday. 654-1234 E.O.E. M/F.

NEED individuals with professional attitude and transportation for temporary public relations positions. Hours negotiable, hourly pay plus mileage. Call 682-1236, J. Daughtry.

PART TIME: Helper for Houston Chronicle distributory in West University. Must have car & good driving record. NO COLLECTION. 5-8 days off/month. \$400-\$550/monthly. Pat Malloy, 358-8211.

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SACRIFICE SALE. Five piece dinette, \$60. Call 749-4859, evenings.

CHUCK DENT SURFBOARD FOR SALE. 7'2" Huntington pier style. Easy to ride. \$40 or best offer. Call Kevin Pehlman, 663-6566 or 665-9652.

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SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

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1968 **MUSTANG** Convertible, 289 ci, three-speed. Needs work. Must sell. 965-5739. 4-10 p.m. 371-4370, weekends. \$950.

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1978 **FORD** Mustang. Good condition, low mileage, AM/FM radio, \$3300. Automatic, four cylinder. Call: 665-3963.

1972 **MUSTANG**, good looking, good running. Regular gas. P.S./A.C. \$1200. Ask for Al, 749-1480.

1972 **VW** van five new tires, 20,000 miles on rebuild. Excellent gas mileage. AM/FM Cassette. A bargain at \$1200. Call 434-9071 after 5.

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Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges for student. Near Moody Towers. Must have references. \$110/month + utilities. 748-4347.

Apartments

EXTRA LARGE, NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished, Triplex, 5 minutes downtown—UH. Privacy, security. Appliances + carpet. Perfect for instructor. 645-5419.

UH AREA. Telephone Rd. Quiet nice duplex plus apartments appliances. \$250 to \$220. 522-0027 or 464-5941.

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APARTMENTS: Quiet, small project, one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$195 + up. 644-6093, 469-6747.

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Call Houston Country Club (465-8381 for interview appointment)

FONDREN TENNIS CLUB—Front desk attendant needed. Good pay. Good knowledge of Tennis required. Part time, approximately 25 hours per week. Call Parker Dobson 784-4010.

GARDEN for Southwest home evening. Saturday or Sunday, some heavy work. Permanent. 529-6444.

POOL managers wanted for summer. Apply immediately 933-1213. Must have Senior Livesaving.

AGENCY needs telephone collectors for new office. Excellent opportunity for management as we are the largest agency in Texas call: 228-7719.

STUDENTS NEEDED for telephone answering service on weekends. \$3 hourly. Call 664-5788, ask for Jewel.

NEED part time weekend transportation aid in Physical Therapy Dept., located in Medical Center area. Contact Karen Araiza, 527-5451.

Chinese Awareness Day explores Oriental culture



Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

The International Students' Association sponsored Chinese Cultural Awareness Day Tuesday in the UC Arbor. On display were musical instruments, paintings and wall hangings, all of Chinese origin. The event is one of a series of yearly cultural awareness days about different countries. Below, a student examines wall hangings, while at right, Greg Ustinoff and Linda Wu examine musical instruments.



CLASSIFIED

Roommates

FEMALE roommate wanted two bedroom apartment. River Oaks. \$135 plus half of bills. Call Cheryl, 749-1422, 520-8033.

ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom house near dome. \$150 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Cliff or Rick, 668-8325.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. One block from UH. \$79/month, utilities, furniture included. Non-smoker. 748-6541.

NICE 3-bedroom home in Bellaire. Female roommate needed. Rent + 1/2 utilities. Large yard. Quiet neighborhood. 669-9039.

PRE-OPTOMETRY student needs student to share 2-bedroom apartment near Hobby Airport. Rent \$155 furnished, \$140 unfurnished. Karl, 643-5386.

FEMALE Roommate needed. Two bedroom beautiful wooded complex. Wirt at 1-10. \$165 move in March first. Prefer student. 496-0113, 526-1569.

Apartments

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 4710 Bell St. \$185/month. Water paid. 5 minutes to UH. Call 749-3187.

GULFGATE-UH—on busline. 1 bedroom \$235-\$245. Two students share \$260-\$270. Bills paid. Short term lease. Oakdale Apartments 644-9878.

RICE UNIVERSITY—Medical Center, unfurnished efficiency rent free in exchange for babysitter mostly on weekend nights. 523-0688.

ONE bedroom and efficiency near UH and downtown Houston. Located in Montrose. \$240/efficiency, \$275/one bedroom with new carpet and drapes. Adults only. 523-0073, 8-5 p.m.

Wanted

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, New York 10038.

Lost and Found

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Tuesday, February 19
Blue Bell Creameries, Inc.
Honeywell, Inc.
International Harvester Credit Corp.
Pullman Kellogg
Rockwell International
Texas Eastman
Texas Instruments
Woolco Department Stores

Wednesday, February 20
The American School
Bell Helicopter Textron
Dow Chemical Co.
Dresser Industries, Oilfield Prod. Group
Gilbert/Robinson
First International Bank
Oxirane Corporation
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
The Square D Company
Texas Instruments

Thursday, February 21
Alexander Grant & Co.
The American School
Bank of America Investment
Coastal States Gas Corp.
Lyons Restaurants
Oxirane Corporation
Setpoint Inc.
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co.
Xerox Corporation

Friday, February 22
Alexander Grant & Co.
ARA Food Services Co.
Armco Inc.
Diamond Shamrock Corp.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Saks Fifth Avenue

Spring Workshops

Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
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SA Voice in the Wilderness



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February 13, 1980

Paid Advertisement

SA VP attends national conference

Students' Association Vice President Terry Johnson attended the American Students' Association national convention in Washington D.C. February 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The convention is held annually and draws student leaders from all over the country.

Johnson observed that there are many good things going on at UH. He stated, "We have problems but we're basically in good shape, compared to the other delegates I talked to."

The ASA is a national alliance of over 350 college and university student associations in nearly 50 states. Today, the ASA is the largest national student organization of its kind in the country. The ASA is an organization of students who are involved in a wide variety of activities. Some of these include lobbying for legislation that favors student interests, spreading information on problem solving and program planning, and a host of other topics which involve students nationwide.

The schools are divided up into four regions. Houston is the largest school in its region, the South. Other schools in the region include Baylor, Texas Tech, and East Texas Baptist.

Johnson spent the weekend in the company of three other delegates. One

from our Cotton Bowl rivals, Nebraska, another from San Diego and the third from Baylor. The foursome used their free time to explore the sites of the nation's capital.

Of the many workshops offered, Johnson chose to attend four that would be of use to the Students' Association and the University of Houston. The sessions he chose covered draft registration, making effective use of the Student Senate, student governance, and evening and non-traditional students.

"My favorite was the session dealing with evening and non-traditional students. I learned that three of the schools in the Eastern Region have an ad-hoc committee to deal with their evening and non-traditional students. It was suggested that UH develop the same type of committee. Thus we will be addressing that issue very soon."

The other delegates were very surprised when they found out how much influence we have with the administration. They were also amazed to hear about the control students have over the allocation of Student Service Fees.

Johnson concluded by saying, "We are in good shape overall, and I'm glad to be home, because the weather was just too cold."

**Monday, February 4, 1980
the UHSA Senate passed
a resolution to boycott
Mannings Food Service ...**

Brown Bag It Today

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Director of Personnel

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- ... plans to help set up an income tax information service with the help of Beta Alpha Psi, Business Service Fraternity.
- ... writing on the infamous **Little Red Cougar Book**.
- ... allocations being made by COC/SA.
- ... work on the Brown Bag Lunch series by Kay Lynn Harris and Women's Affairs.
- ... preparation of the 1980 budget for SA.
- ... plans to put out a student buying card, enabling you to get discounts from various merchants.
- ... challenges to Program Council for the annual PC—SA spring softball game.
- ... bus passes providing a 15% discount to UH students.
- ... a boycott of Mannings Food Services, sponsored by the SA Senate.
- ... mad cries for warm spring weather and spring break.

We have the answers to your questions. . .
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