

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980

Private funding goal of new president

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

More private funding for the UH will be a major goal for the system in the eighties, according to newly chosen UH Systems President Dr. Charles Bishop.

Bishop, who takes office Feb. 1, said, "Some people say this is the decade of self help." While inflation becomes greater, he said, the university will depend more on locally generated funds.

One of his first actions as UH president, he said, will be to look at the roles of each campus in relationship to the others. The rise in the cost of transportation may generate the need for more local forms of university education,

Bishop said.

The university might emphasize bringing the education to students rather than the other way around, Bishop said.

Bishop is currently looking into the feasibility of a Woodlands campus in northern Harris county. "It is a very interesting concept. I think it has real possibilities," he said.

The Woodlands campus would be an upper level learning and research institution, according to Bishop. He noted that the area in northern Harris county has a growing populace which is in need of a local college.

It will take some time before the idea of a Woodlands Campus is

presented once more to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, which turned down the last request for such a campus. "We still need to do some homework," Bishop explained.

Bishop said he will work to give the administration a "Bishop imprint," with more defined roles of the offices within the system and a more highly organized relationship between the systems and each of the UH campuses.

"I expect to visit each of the campuses at least once a month," Bishop stated.

"My administrative style will be open," he said. Bishop said the needs of the student body will be heard through a student presidential

advisory council.

"I like to talk with the students and hear what their needs are," Bishop said. He plans to keep channels open with faculty members. "I know that faculty salary increases have not kept up with the cost of living. I hope that can be amended in the future."

An emphasis will be placed on the quality of the curriculum at UH, Bishop said. "When a student graduates from here I want to make sure that he or she has had the best education possible."

Bishop said he was initially attracted to UH because "It's really a very young university. When I found out how good it is, and how well planned it is, I was attracted to

the university."

"Houston will be a leader in commerce in the future, and I think it can be a leader in education," Bishop said.

A member of four past U.S. Presidential task forces, Bishop said he is currently considering accepting a role as advisor on another Presidential Task Force.

Bishop said that although the University of Arkansas and UH are different in that the former is a land grant college and the latter is an urban based institution, he expects to adjust quickly to his new job. "Most administrative jobs have the same aspects," he explained. Bishop said he will also deal with academic planning.



A light, single engine plane crashed east of Hwy. 225 and Battlefield Blvd. late Tuesday killing two young men.

Larry Leggs, 19, and Daniel Dry, age unknown, were killed on impact, Lomax Chief



of Police Don Wiggins said.

Leggs, from Pearland, was an "inexperienced pilot" and was not qualified to fly with a passenger, Wiggins said.

"Leggs was evidently flying with his friend

when he became disoriented, lost control of the plane and crashed at a 70 degree angle," Wiggins said. "There was a high fog at times and he just missed some high wires."

Service fees committee may be idle, SA's Watt says

By JODIE BRUNE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee will be idle next year unless a proposal to change the committee's elected members term of office is approved, SA President Ed Watt

said Tuesday.

The situation may arise because of the scheduling of the Texas State Legislature. The Legislature, which allocates funds to universities, meets once every two years. In 1979, the legislature met from January to April. The UH budget allocation hearing, which is conducted annually

and recommends budget allocations to the chancellor, then met after the legislative session and continued into the summer.

This year, the legislature did not meet. The SSFPAC hearing was moved ahead to February from April because the entire UH budget structure was moved ahead.

Because the present SSFPAC was elected April 1979 and serves to April 1980, the present committee will have conducted two budget allocation hearings.

Since the legislature meets again next year (1981), the SSFPAC hearings will not be until April. Therefore, the new committee members elected April 1980 will not serve in an allocation hearing because their term is up in April 1981.

"I raised the question that it was not fair or advantageous for this to happen," Watt said. "You lose

continuity because the newly-elected people won't know what's going on."

A SSFPAC special sub-committee has proposed that the new members elected in April 1980 take office in July 1980 for their one year term. Then, in 1981, when the budget allocation hearing is in April, the new committee will serve in the hearing.

Two members of the SSFPAC committee are elected by the student body. The SA president also serves on the committee. According to the See Fees, Page 5

Student claims UHPD hostile

UH campus police were unnecessarily hostile when they stopped a UH student for disregarding instructions, the student charged yesterday.

The situation began when a female UH student backed her car over a wheel stop in parking Lot 2A yesterday, puncturing her car's fuel tank and spilling 25 gallons of gasoline in the lot, according to UH campus police.

A Houston Fire Department truck was summoned to hose the gasoline into the nearest drainage vent, UH

police Officer S.M. Bateman said.

Bateman said he and Officer Rick Neiber blocked off Entrance 2A while the firemen hosed away the gasoline. "However, John Gordon, a 23-year-old UH student, ran the stop. He refused to stop when Neiber shouted to him, so I stood in front of his car to stop him," Bateman said.

Witnesses heard Bateman shout repeatedly to Gordon, "Do what I tell you to, Jack! Just shut up until I tell you to talk!" Bateman said

Gordon refused to show his license and student identification until he was told he could go to jail.

Bateman said Gordon gave his identification to the police, and then Bateman searched Gordon. Bateman said such searches are routinely done. "We are allowed to do pat searches," Bateman said.

Gordon would not comment, other than to say, "They (UH police) were being really hostile. I'll just write a letter to the editor of The Cougar."

Inside

A Deer Park family has a tradition of smashing up cars in the demolition derbies in the Astrodome, but the latest participant is having second thoughts after her experience. For more on the story, see pages 6 and 7.

HISD should review work conditions

Administrators of the Houston Independent School District are blaming a lack of teachers in classrooms on the physical size of the district. Other reasons cited include a declining enrollment in teacher education programs throughout the country and women branching into other areas in the work force.

But a nationwide survey by the federal government showed that there is an oversupply of teachers across the nation, in all fields. So why then is HISD incapable of filling teacher vacancies?

The answers are not easy to come by, but a look at working conditions in HISD schools will give anyone a good indication why prospective teachers turn down the HISD system.

First, much of the district's facilities are older buildings that have been facelifted rather than modified for large building capacities. Air-conditioning is not scaled to the building, lighting is poor or inadequate in these structures, and such luxuries as plumbing and electrical wiring fail at extremely fast rates causing disruptions for students and teachers.

Secondly, many of the district's schools are located in areas of high crime subject to rampant vandalism that the district's undermanned security force cannot deal with. Ask Superintendent Billy Reagan about the cost to the district each year for vandalism and stolen property. Better yet, ask a teacher who works in an inner-city

school under the Second Mile Plan that gives pay incentives to teachers in hazardous-duty areas. (Is that for working with dangerous students?)

Then there are the students crowded into classrooms designed for 30 students with desks that are forced to accommodate 40 students with 25 desks. Could you motivate yourself to perform in a windowless room? Or ask the School Board about the new high school being built without windows or auxiliary fire escapes.

Perhaps the school administrators and school board should spend more time to making the district an attractive area to teach in rather than concentrating on excuses for teacher vacancies.

Viewpoint:

George Bush coming up from behind in Iowa caucuses

George Bush, jack-of-all-trades, is betting on Jimmy Carter's 1976 strategy to take him to the White House.

Bush is working on either a victory or a strong second place in the Iowa caucuses to make him the GOP contender in opposition to former California Governor Ronald Reagan. To do this he must finish better than former Texas Governor John Connally, Senators Howard Baker of Tennessee and Bob Dole of Kansas, both of whom have had better name identification in the past.

When Bush said he would seek the Republican Presidential nomination, only a few people gave him a chance, except for a shot at the vice presidential seat. But in the last six months, Bush has broken away from the pack of dark horses and is believed to be Reagan's strongest competitor, based on national organization.

The question facing Bush and his supporters is the outcome of the Iowa caucuses. In that state, Bush claims to have the support of 534 Republican leaders, including former

Iowa Gov. Bob Blue. And a second place finish to Reagan will make him the leader of the "any-one-but-Reagan" forces in the country.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, Bush has done nothing but climb in the polls. When he started he had less than 3 percent name identification, now he is closing in on the front runners such as Connally and Reagan. In Iowa, a summer poll made by the *Des Moines Register* showed Bush winning 39.6 percent of a straw vote, while Reagan placed second with 25.9 percent of the 1,214 votes cast.

Another sign of Bush's upward mobility has been his victory in a Maine straw vote. A vote that Baker was favored to win with the backing of that state's Republican Senator William Cohen.

Bush's campaign is capitalizing on his background as an independent oilman, Texas congressman, Republican National Chairman during the Watergate years, director of the Central Intelligence Agency,



U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and envoy to China.
The greatest complaint lodged against Bush

is that he has never won a state wide race and thus a stalking horse for former President Gerald Ford. In the Johnson landslide of 1964, he was the GOP nomination for the senate seat of Ralph Yarborough, which Bush lost. Two years later he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, only to run for the senate in 1970. In his second try for the Senate, Bush lost to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. At that time Texas was still a strong one party state, but Bush did manage to get 47 percent of the vote.

Bush's campaign for the nomination is centered at the moderate to conservative wing of the GOP, thus letting Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois and Dole to fight with Reagan for their support. The only person Bush must deal with directly is Baker. However, Bush has already shown that he can beat Baker in the early straw votes. Now he must increase his strength in the party.

Redding Finney
Staff Writer for The Cougar



b. engler

Mannings stock better buy than Exxon

Last summer, the term "obscene profits" became part of the American buying public's vocabulary when gasoline prices began their upward spiral during the Great Gas Crunch of 1979.

Without getting into a discussion of who might be reaping the smutty benefits, every member of the UH community was a victim of the effects.

But the Seven Sisters could learn a thing or two about price gouging from Mannings, Inc., the hash-slugging outfit that allegedly provides UH with food services.

Coffee is as invaluable to most UH students, faculty and staff as gasoline. Every morning school is in session, one can walk into the UC or the Satellite and see pupil and teacher sitting side by side knocking back gallon after gallon of oily java. Even as each of those drinkers is paying more and more each day getting to campus, the price of their

libation is also costing them more than it did before.

Gasoline, however, is cheap when compared with the price Mannings charges for coffee. A recent random sample survey indicated gas prices are hovering around \$1.06 per gallon. A gallon of Mannings' coffee, on the other hand, costs \$4.80, when purchased in convenient eight ounce portions.

Of course, Mannings will offer the counter-argument that one can save money by purchasing the 12 or 16 ounce cups. True, but anyone who can drink a full pint of the swill could probably drink a mug of gasoline in the morning and save even more money. The eight ounces are a good bracer, just enough to cauterize the system in preparation for another day, but anymore than that is certainly dangerous.

The truly obscene profit can be found in how much Mannings "earns" from each

pound of ground they brew. For instance, a three pound can of coffee from a local supermarket will yield about 220 eight ounce cups of coffee. At 30 cents a cup, Mannings' current price, that three pound can will provide enough joe to gross \$66. Take out \$7.50 for the coffee (you can be sure Mannings doesn't pay that much, though) and a nominal sum for brewing costs and styrofoam cups, and Mannings slips away with a tidy fortune. Exxon's marketing people should be ashamed of themselves.

Now comes the kicker. There are some who need a beer in the evening as much as they need a cup of mud in the morning. If you are one of those people, and you drink Mannings' coffee in the UC and Mannings' beer in the Coffeehouse, you would be well advised to buy stock in Mannings, Inc.

Beer shot up 50 cents this semester, to

\$2.75 per pitcher. It now costs 1 cent more per ounce to drink beer by the pitcher in the Coffeehouse than it does to buy a six-pack and drink it in the comfort of your own home, and most beer drinkers don't measure consumption in ounces.

It appears that Dr. Harry Sharp's eloquent defense of the Mannings' monopoly is another manifestation of UHCC's money grubbing id. What decent profit making organization would can a partner that turns a dear \$18 off a pound of coffee?

Obviously, neither Dr. Sharp nor any of the other members of the university administration drink Mannings' coffee and beer. If the rest of the UH community took that stance, it would probably be less financially expedient for the administration to overrule unanimous decisions made by campus committees.

The Daily Cougar



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Semester issues named

Faculty Senate picks officers

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer

"This short meeting of the Faculty Senate has increased my confidence in the efficiency of the group," Chancellor Barry Munitz said after the Senate started late, elected new officers and adjourned an hour early Wednesday.

The three Senate officers were chosen by acclamation. The Senate chair for 1980 is Dr. Martha Piper, associate professor of curriculum and instruction. Dr. Hyland Packard, associate professor of history will serve as vice-chair, and Dr. Alex Ignatiev, associate physics professor will serve as secretary.

Under old business, past chair Dr. John Holland, associate professor of HPE and special assistant to the dean for international affairs education, reported the senate Executive Committee approved a new position in the senate. Piper said she hopes the new post, Coordinator of Faculty Senate Affairs, will be filled before the beginning of February.

Piper said the coordinator's duties will be to assist the senate and committee chairs. The coordinator will serve a term of two or three years and will be someone with a commitment to the Senate in order to provide continuity in senate

operations, Piper said.

In her acceptance address, Piper told the senators, "I follow some hard-working chairmen. Our job in the Senate is of extreme importance, considering the number of faculty members we represent (approximately 1600 full- and part-time members)."

Piper said the issues before the Senate in 1980 include the criteria for the Teaching Excellence Awards, UH's means of rewarding teaching, the image UH wants to convey and policies regarding graduate students who teach (teaching fellows). "However, the number one issue is faculty merit increments that are so small that I sometimes wonder how some of us will continue to buy groceries," Piper added.

The Senate also elected new members to the Executive Committee and to the Committee on Committees. In a secret ballot vote, the Senate chose Dr. Douglas Dyckes, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Ross Lence, associate professor of political science, to serve on the Executive Committee. Dr. John McNamara, associate professor of English and department chair; Dr. G.F. Paskusz, professor of electrical engineering and director of the minority engineering program; Dr.

Donald Lutz, associate professor of political science and Dr. Stephen Huber, associate professor of law, were elected as new members to the Committee on Committees, also by secret ballot.

The Senate also amended and approved a resolution recommending that, starting in the Fall 1980 semester, teaching fellows be required to enroll in or complete courses on teaching. Senators said most teaching fellows have had little training in teaching, and are teaching because they need the stipend given fellows for their work.

After the Senate adjourned, Munitz and Provost George Magner said they had come prepared to discuss the guidelines for determining faculty merit salary increments. However, Piper said she thought the discussion would be more beneficial if it was taken up by the Executive Committee first. The guidelines must be discussed before the college budget request forms become due the first week in February, Munitz said.

About the short length of the meeting, senators said the time span was not unusual for first meetings, which cover routine issues. Dr. Gene Decker, assistant professor of French, said, "I hope we'll have a strong Senate that will stand up for high academic standards."

today's headlines

from the Associated Press

World

UNDATED—Iranians joyously celebrated the first anniversary of the shah's flight from their country against a background of alleged new plots and sabotage by old-regime supporters. Iran again rejected mediation of the hostage crisis by U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim.

UNDATED—Vice President Walter F. Mondale said he never suggested that political candidates should not publicly discuss the Iranian and Afghanistan crises, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stumped in friendly New England territory.

National

WASHINGTON—The former head of quality control for the General Services Administration's supply division was named in federal court testimony as the recipient of at least \$12,000 in bribes. The testimony makes Roger F. Carroll Jr. the highest ranking government official to be publicly implicated in the GSA scandal.

Texas

AUSTIN—A central Texas grandmother-called "intolerable" by her son- wants to visit the granddaughter she has not seen in 10 years. A trial court said her former daughter-in-law should allow the visits, but an appeals court said it might not be the best thing for the girl. The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday refused to overturn the appeals court order for a new trial.

KABUL, Afghanistan—Hard times have fallen on the once-vigorous American community in Afghanistan. The Moscow-inspired revolution of April 1978 and the turmoil that has followed has raised anti-U.S. rhetoric to a frightening pitch, and reduced the American voice to a whisper.

LONDON—The price of gold scaled new heights Wednesday, hitting \$765 a troy ounce in London and \$770 in New York before edging back down.

WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union both stand to benefit from soaring gold prices, according to official and unofficial sources, who said individual Americans won't be hurt by the price surge.

AUSTIN—Gov. Bill Clements told political activists in the real estate industry he will call a special legislative session in August or September to enact a tax relief bill of \$700 million or more. Clements also said he will wait until after the May Republican presidential primary to announce his support for a GOP candidate.

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TODAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. in San Jacinto Rm-UC. Open to all.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have information table Wednesday through Friday at 11 in UC lobby. Open Office Wednesday through Friday at 2 in Rm 273-UC. Open meeting on Sunday at 5:45 in Congressional Rm-UC. Open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have a meeting at 7 in Castellon Rm-UC. Open to all.

TOMORROW

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND INVENTORY CONTROL SOCIETY will have a meeting at noon in 227 M.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MGMT SOCIETY will have the 1st spring business meeting at 1 p.m. in 180 CEC. Open to HRM majors.

SOON

UH CRESCENDOS will have a disco extravaganza at 10 p.m. on Jan 18 in Houston Rm-UC. Admission charge \$2.00. Open to all.

UH CRESCENDOS, UH CRESCENDELLES will have the T.G.I.F.-Dance at 11:30 Jan 18 at UC arbor. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have the Welcome Social at 8 p.m., Jan 18 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a daily mass at noon every Tuesday of class days in Rm 201, Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

LATINOS CATOLICOS UNIDOS will have the election of chairperson at 7:45, Jan 22 at Catholic Newman Center.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF America-COUGAR CHAPTER will have the 1st spring business meeting at 1 p.m., Jan 23 in Rm 279 CEC. Open to HRM students.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a general meeting at 7:30, Jan 24 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a spaghetti dinner at 6 on Jan 25 at Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a meeting at 7:30, Jan 31 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

Clements cuts his office staff

AUSTIN, Texas AP - Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday his office payroll declined from 286 in December 1978 to 191 in December 1979 - counting some employees he transferred to other agencies.

Clements has asked all state agencies to reduce employees by at least 5 percent this year or write him

a letter saying why it cannot be done.

He said his reduction of 95 employees amounts to 33.2 percent since he took office. Even with the transfers to other agencies, Clements said he had a "real" reduction of 36 employees or 12.6 percent.

'Cradle of Houston'

East End gets \$10,000 grant

Revitalization programs for Houston's east end neighborhoods are being planned by the UH Environmental Center.

The Center, a research unit of the College of Architecture, is working in cooperation with Ogilvie Associates, a private planning firm.

An initial award of \$10,000 has been received from the East End Progress Association (EEPA) to begin promotion of physical and economic improvements in an area bounded by the city limits on the east, UHCC on the west, Interstate-10 on the north and Hobby Airport on the south.

According to Larry Bell,

professor of architecture and director of the Environmental Center, the project has been divided into two phases. The first involves the gathering of current geographical, transportation and educational data. After this has been analyzed and area needs established, the second phase will be to relate the results with the development of the EEPA.

"The EEPA is a group of business and industrial leaders from the area who feel improvements in the neighborhoods will benefit their businesses as well as the people living there," Bell said. "They feel the persons living there will be more

satisfied to be there and will take greater pride in their neighborhoods and outside residents will be more willing to come and trade with east end business."

In addition the Environmental Center has assisted the EEPA in identifying possible financial sources for funding of future developments.

Both Bell and student project coordinator Maria Tracy said they are excited about the east end proposal. They stressed revitalizing the area once regarded as the "Cradle of Houston" could be the first in many proposals designed for community improvements throughout the Houston area.

Minorities' pay is less than whites

doing same job, UH sociologist says

By RICK SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Minority workers' paychecks are still smaller than their white counterparts', but not as much as in the '60's, UH sociologist Tatcho Mindiola said.

Mindiola, an assistant professor of sociology, has been studying the effect discrimination had on the earning power of black and Mexican-American workers from

1960 to 1970.

Using U.S. Census reports for Texas, Mindiola found that blacks fared slightly better in their fight against discrimination than their Chicano counterparts.

Mindiola based his report on the incomes of Mexican American, black and white full-time working males. Mindiola said discrimination dedided during the decade for the younger males in both minorities and for blacks overall, but increased for older Mexican American males.

Mindiola said it was important that the figures he used for income comparison be based on identical factors. "To determine what part of the total income was a result of discrimination, I had to eliminate the different factors that exist among the groups which influence income, such as type of occupation, level of education, marital status and age," he said.

Mindiola deducted the differences of income of whites, blacks and Mexican Americans until there were no background factors to influence the amount.

"The remaining differences in income between the whites and the minorities could then be only a result of discrimination," Mindiola said.

Mindiola said education was the biggest factor in decreasing discrimination in income for young minority males.

Blacks made greater advancement than Chicanos because of strong civil rights efforts initiated early in the decade, Mindiola said.

"The blacks began very early in the '60's with the nonviolent freedom marches and continued the

movement to the violent late-'60's when many cities were burning from race riots," Mindiola said. "There are almost twice as many blacks as Chicanos in the country and they are more evenly distributed, so they were able to gain media attention and thrust themselves into the national consciousness."

Mindiola said the Mexican-American community was much slower to start civil rights protests.

"They were too late in the '60's to show any change between the 1960 and the 1970 census reports," Mindiola said. "Mexican-Americans have remained fairly nonviolent in their protests and because of their fewer numbers and their regional concentration, have not made the impact in civil rights as the blacks."

From 1960 to 1970 the median income for whites increased \$3,240, while Mexican-Americans' increased \$1,840 and blacks' \$1715.

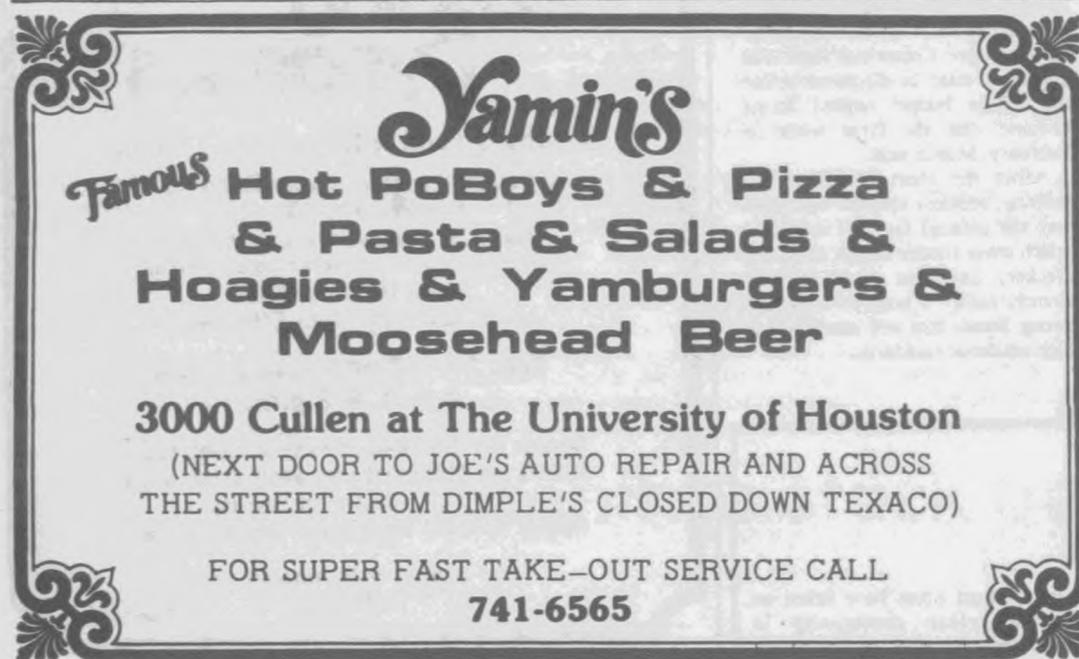
Mindiola said young Mexican-American males would have earned 24 percent more in 1970 were it not for income discrimination.

Blacks showed decreases in the gaps between their incomes and those of whites in all age groups, Mindiola said. While the decrease in the income gaps indicates a decreasing effect of discrimination on black incomes, Mindiola said the gaps between white income and black income were greater in both census reports than those of white and Chicano incomes.

"There was advancement in total incomes for all three ethnic groups," Mindiola said. "The problem for the minorities was not the advancement of income but income parity with whites."

When the 1980 census results are available, Mindiola plans to continue his income study.

His findings were published in the December issue of "Social Problems."



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Profs to match wits with apes

Do some chimps really talk or do they just "ape" the sign language taught by their teachers? This question will be brought to UH Jan. 25 in an Ape and Language colloquium.

Hosted by the UH philosophy department, the day-long conference will be held in the Constellation Room of the Continuing Education Center beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to Professor Justin Leiber.

Linguist Noam Chomsky said the human language is what really sets humans apart from the rest of the animal world, making humans unique among animals.

Researcher Roger Fouts disputes this concept. He said through research on a chimp named Washoe,

he has shown that chimpanzees are capable of creative thought. American Sign Language (ASL) that is used by the deaf is used as a common grounds for communication between chimp and researcher. Fouts said Washoe has learned 240 signs since the mid-60's, and he is in the process of determining whether Washoe will teach her offspring her new "language".

The idea that chimpanzees might be capable of human-like communication had a large impact on the scientific and philosophic communities when researchers Beatrice and R. Allen Gardner released their findings. But researcher Herb Terrace refutes these findings with the publication of his book *Nim* (published by Knopf).

In *Nim*, Terrace asserts that his work with a chimpanzee, Nim Chimsky, shows that apes cannot do better than a clever fake of sentence constructing ability.

When chimp Washoe created the word "waterbird" to describe a duck on a pond using her limited vocabulary, researchers Gardner and Fouts felt this showed a creative intelligence like humans have. But Terrace views this example as merely signing two knowns, "water" and "bird" and not the creation of a new word.

Routs believes apes have developed humanlike linguistics and thinking abilities. He hopes to refute Terrace's claims. Fouts and Terrace as well as Chomsky are conferees at the UH colloquium.

Professor organizes new exchange program with German university

An exchange program between UH and the University of Siegen in Germany has been organized by a visiting professor to broaden the experience of both students and faculty.

Dr. Helmut Kreuzer, a visiting M.D. Anderson professor of German at the University of Houston Central Campus, has helped to organize the program for students and professors. Kreuzer learns English. He said he feels it is important for a student to be exposed to another language to broaden one's education.

The other problem facing American exchange students, he added, is that it is more expensive to attend school and live in Germany because the value of the dollar has declined against the German mark.

Kreuzer said that the situation in Germany has improved for students. Instead of the traditional

colleges that taught one subject, there are the "new form universities" that broaden one's education by making it possible to take courses outside one's main field of study.

Kreuzer said these universities have quality education and low teacher-student ratios. The most important thing is that the tuition is low and almost anyone who can pass the college entrance exams is guaranteed a college education. Aid is given to those students who cannot afford to pay tuition, he stated.

The program is now centered on the humanities. Dr. Richard Johnson, associate professor of history at UHCC, is in Siegen this year to teach and learn and the better to research his interest in German history.

Dr. Armin Staats is teaching in the English department at UHCC, where he is able to research modern American literature, Kreuzer said.

This spring Dr. Helge Prows, sociologist, will speak here on campus on the changing sex roles of women in Germany. The two lectures will be in English.

This program was put into operation when UH Provost George Wagner signed the exchange contract at the University of Siegen.

Correction

An article in the Tuesday edition of *The Daily Cougar* misprinted the telephone number of the Harris County Tenants Alliance. The correct number is 528-0192. The *Cougar* regrets the error.

Fees committee may be idle if members terms don't change

Continued from Page 1
proposal the SA president will continue to serve until July, after his regular term (April to April) is concluded.

"We became aware of the problem because Ed Watt was far-sighted enough to recognize it," said Connie Wallace, Associate Dean of Students.

Watt said the proposal will be submitted from the sub-committee to the full SSFPAC. If accepted, the proposal will be sent to the Student

Senate in the form of a university bill. The bill will then go to Dr. Harry Sharp, Dean of Students, who recommends the bill to the chancellor. The chancellor submits the bill to the ad hoc Governance Committee, which considers all changes in structure and charters of university organizations. If approved, the chancellor signs the final bill.

"There is no hurry about it (the bill)," Watt said. "It won't effect the proceedings this year."

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When Diane McJunkin takes the family for a spin around Deer Park in the family car, no one would think that unusual. But few would suspect Diane, a mother of two and a real estate agent, smashed and bashed her way to third place in a destruction derby Sunday afternoon Jan. 13 in the Astrodome.

Astrodome Demolition Derby

Family tradition leaves a De

Photos and text
By BEN DeSOTO

Diane McJunkin, 23, drove and placed third in her first and possibly her last powder puff destruction derby last Sunday in the Astrodome. A real estate sales representative for Decker-McKim Realtors in Pasadena, McJunkin is recovering from a stiff neck, suffering a form of shell shock in heavy traffic and is still questioning if she really enjoyed

participating in her family tradition.

Diane's parents, Louis and Charlotte Bobo from Arkansas, have driven in destruction derbies for 20 years and in the Astrodome Destruction Derby for four years including this one. Diane did not have to crash into her mother, because she was eliminated early in the race with a broken transmission.

"I wanted to participate last year, but I was pregnant," said the Deer Park mother of two.

"I always wanted to do it," she said, "and I finally got the chance. Now I sometimes wonder if it was worth it."

The object of a destruction derby is simple: destroy the other cars and be the last one running. Diane said the vehicle frames are not reinforced but they are modified to compete.

Everything is stripped out except the front seats, all glass removed, the hood is chained down, the gas tank is moved into the back seat area, and the doors are



There were 25 cars out to smash and disable each other until one remained drivable. Diane personally took out three cars, plowing into them in reverse, breaking axles, radiators, and engine blocks. Below Diane removed her competitor when she lost three tires and had her car



Spring 1980 Graduation Application Deadline

Deadline for applying for Spring, 1980 graduation is Friday, Feb. 29.

Graduation application forms are available in the Registration & Academic Records Office, Room 109, E. Cullen Bldg.

Applications should be filed in either the semester prior to or the semester in which you plan to graduate.

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Features

Deer Park woman stiff

said, welded shut. Cement is poured into the driver's side door for additional protection.

Seatbelts and a crash helmet complete the modifications, McJunkin said.

Diane's husband, Mike, helped her prepare number 51, a 1968 yellow Chevrolet station wagon. Her office and the Gallery of Homes sponsored her car.

The sounds of a destruction derby are like the sound tracks of Hollywood war movies without the machine guns and

bomb bursts. Metal grinding, radiators exploding and hissing, gears shifting and racing engines were the sounds that made the crowds in the Dome cheer and scream. The smell of carbon monoxide and smoke filled the air.

Diane layed low until there were six cars competing. She drew cheers from the crowd as she knocked out three competitors in a row. But three well placed smashes and Diane was effectively removed from the fight.



Circling the wagons

After the derby, wreckers came and took the crippled cars out of the Astrodome arena in preparation for a second derby. The drivers had to stay within the 100 foot diameter circle.



petition flag bent sideways, preventing her from driving in reverse.



Diane McJunkin

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.



The University of Houston Intramural/Recreation Department begins a new decade of fun, competition, and activity. The Spring, 1980 program will begin with league basketball and a free-throw tournament. These entries will be due Friday at the Managers' meeting at 12:00, noon, in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the University Center. The department is also in need of Basketball officials. Anyone interested in officiating should contact Gilbert L. Hice in the Intramural/Recreation Department which is located on the first floor of the Men's Gym (Rm. 102) or call 749-3771.

INTRAMURALS

TENTATIVE UH INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1980 (Men - Women - Co-Recreational)

CLASSIFICATION	ACTIVITY	ENTRIES DUE
I	League Basketball	Jan. 18
III	Racquetball Singles	Jan. 25
III	Racquetball Doubles	Jan. 25
IV	Co-Rec Racquetball	Jan. 25
III	Table Tennis Singles	Feb. 1
III	Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 1
IV	Co-Rec Table Tennis	Feb. 1
III	Billiards	Feb. 1
IV	Co-Rec Bowling	Feb. 8
III	Badminton Singles	Feb. 22
III	Badminton Doubles	Feb. 22
IV	Co-Rec Badminton	Feb. 22
III	Golf	Feb. 22
III	Tennis Singles	Feb. 29
III	Tennis Doubles	Feb. 29
IV	Co-Rec Tennis	Feb. 29
I	Softball	Feb. 29
III	Frisbee Golf	Mar. 14
II	Swimming	Mar. 28
IV	Co-Rec Swimming	Mar. 28
II	Track	April 4
III	Super Stars	Apr. 11

Awards Banquet—Last week in April

Don't forget to enter in the McDonald's/KMJQ "\$102,000 answer."

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Monroe lives again in new NBC movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) Clutching the arm of her agent and lover, Marilyn Monroe walks hesitantly down the hall of the mental institution, as a dozen gray-dad women try to touch her.

She clings tightly to Johnny Hyde, appearing frightened. Her beige knit dress is molded tightly to her body, her golden hair shimmering.

Constance Forslund is Marilyn Monroe in "This Year's Blonde," one of three two-hour movies due to air in May on NBC under the overall title "Moviola." Lloyd Bridges plays Johnny Hyde.

The movie, adapted from Garson Kanin's book, "Moviola," traces Miss Monroe's rise from obscurity. The story movie ends before she becomes America's sex goddess.

Other stories in the NBC series are "The Scarlett O'Hara War," about the search for an actress to play in "Gone With the Wind," and "Silent Lovers," about Greta Garbo's relationship with John Gilbert.

John Erman is directing all three segments for David L. Wolper-Stan Margulies Productions and Warner Bros Television.

Connie Forslund's resemblance to Miss Monroe is striking, not so much in appearance as the way she talks and acts.

"I think I knew her name when I was growing up," the actress said. "I never saw one of her pictures until I was in college in New York. I

had some vision of her as a very glamorous movie star.

"I did a scene in acting class and the teacher said I had a quality like Marilyn Monroe. Naturally, I wanted to know what it was.

"'Bus Stop' was playing at a theater and I went to see it. I didn't discover what the quality was, but she was wonderful. I still don't know what that quality was."

The role is the biggest in Miss Forslund's young career. She's been onstage, has made a few guest appearances in TV series, and was in the recent television movie, "The Shining Season."

"I'm very affected by Marilyn Monroe and what she went through," she said. "I read every book I could find on her and I went back and saw eight of her movies.

"I feel very moved by her. I feel compassion for her. I think she was brave and strong. She became a major star under pressure and that takes a strong person.

"It's nice to hear now that I'm like her. But when I finish this role, I want my own identity.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.



Mime master Claude Caux shows his multi-faceted talent for photography instructor Ken Kobre's camera while plugging his latest production, "Out of Our Mimes."

Photo by KEN KOBRE

Drama goes "Out of Mimes"

The UH Department of Drama will present "Out of Our Mimes" by Claude Caux and the UH Mime Troupe on Jan. 25 and 26 in the Wortham Theater at 8:30 p.m. The troupe will also perform a matinee Jan. 27 at 2 p.m.

Caux, a UH drama professor,

conceived and choreographed the entire mime production with help from his students. Under Caux's direction, the Mime Troupe has brought about a unique connection between UH and the Marcel Marceau Mime School in Paris. Students who are trained in the UH

troupe and recommended by Caux have automatic acceptance in the Marceau program, an arrangement unprecedented in Marceau's highly selective school.

"Out of Our Mimes" will consist of seven major pieces with additional solo works by Caux. Works, both comic and serious, include "The Dream," a mime of duels done to the accompaniment of sword-sounds; "The Illusion Machine," a comic journey through history; and "The Magician," a work created in homage to the Belgian surrealist painter Magritte.

The Mime Troupe is Alicia Church, Casey Coale, Mick Corley, Donna Whitmore, Larry Harris and Mary Tallarine. Sets for the production will be done by Arch Andrus.

Tickets are on sale at the Wortham Theater Box Office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and at the UC Ticket Center. For reservations or more information, call 749-3450.



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'Jailbird, sitting through the dead of night...'

LIVE RUST
Neil Young
Reprise

Neil Young is one of those guys of whom it can truthfully be said, "Oh, what a long, strange trip it's been."
A Canadian, Young got his first

big break in Buffalo Springfield, probably the greatest band prior to the real explosion of rock. It was also the band which gave Stephen Stills his break, and which led to a whole string of super and not-so-super groups such as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Poco (Richie

Furay, Jim Messina) and Loggins and Messina.

Neil never got along with Stills totally. The stories of Stills jealousy of Young's creative, raw style are many, so it was inevitable that Young would embark on a solo career, and his has been the only one of the whole pack which has been fruitful in both the art and money departments.

Live Rust presents a batch of some of Young's best and most overlooked tunes, going back as far as Springfield ("I Am a Child") and the first solo LP ("The Loner").

The title comes from last year's *Rust Never Sleeps* which is also the title of his current movie. "Hey Hey, My My (Into the Black)" was about as frantic as imaginable on the last album, but Neil managed to pummel out even more screeching leads for this version.

As a matter of fact, this thing sounds like ten miles of ground glass. The version of "When You Dance I Can Really Love," one of Young's best and most ignored rockers from *After the Gold Rush*, is a personal favorite but "The Loner," "Cinnamon Girl," "Like a Hurricane," and "Powderfinger" are all minor classics of the Young raunch genre.

For those whose taste runs to his quieter material (some of which really sounds like a pose on *Harvest* and *Comes a Time*), there are excellent versions of "Sugar Mountain" and "After the Goldrush," which features Young on piano.

JOHN ATKINSON

TOKYO (AP)—It was a hard day's night for former Beatle Paul McCartney, jailed on charges of marijuana possession and smuggling after his arrest Wednesday at Tokyo's airport. The arrest occurred as McCartney and his rock group, "Wings" arrived for an 11-concert tour that has now been canceled.

The 37-year-old ex-Beatle was seized by airport customs officers who said they found 219 grams—7.7 ounces—of marijuana in a plastic bag in one of the singer's suitcases as he passed through the airport checkpoint.

He was led away in handcuffs and jailed overnight, authorities said, and would face a Japanese magistrate within 72 hours. McCartney was held without bail but allowed to speak with a lawyer, police said.

If found guilty, he could be sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison and face a fine of up to the equivalent of \$2,000 officials said.

McCartney was quoted by customs officials as having said he "brought some hemp for my smoking." Japanese authorities use the term "hemp" for marijuana.

The singer-composer came to Japan with his wife, Linda, four children and members of his music group "Wings."

Police declined to say whether the rest of McCartney's party had been allowed to enter Japan.

Japanese reporters mobbed the Central Narcotics Bureau in Tokyo where McCartney is being held, but interviews were not allowed. Officials said the former Beatle was being transferred to another jail during the night, but would not say where.

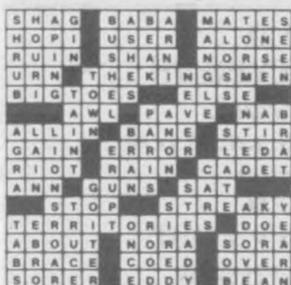


Neil Young

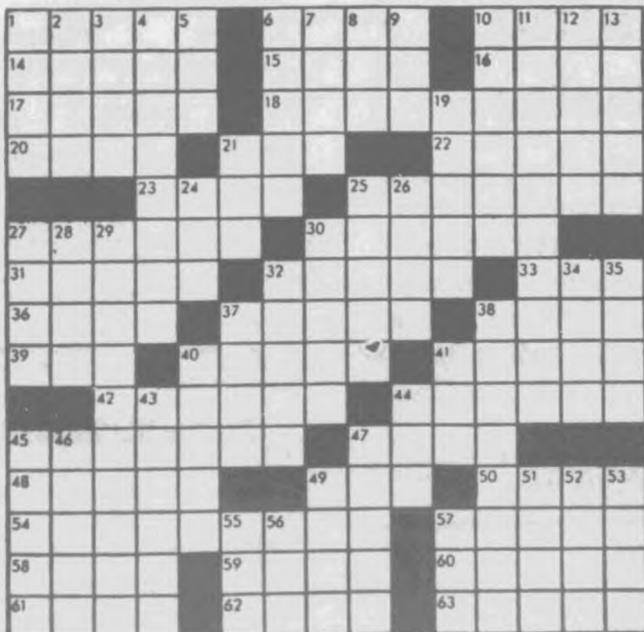
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- ACROSS
- 1 French upper house
 - 6 Abrade
 - 10 Rumanian city
 - 14 Spinet, e.g.
 - 15 Bitter herb
 - 16 Den
 - 17 Ascend
 - 18 Drama form
 - 20 Remove
 - 21 Balsam
 - 22 Propounds
 - 23 Grass
 - 25 Black eyes: Slang
 - 27 Burning: 2 words
 - 30 Booths
 - 31 Ducts
 - 32 Pledged
 - 33 Hack
 - 36 As to: 2 words
 - 37 Issue
 - 38 Horse
 - 39 Australian state
 - 40 Parasite
 - 41 State
 - 42 Fishes
 - 44 Track star
 - 45 Electric units
- DOWN
- 47 Gaspar, et al
 - 48 — code
 - 49 Stitch
 - 50 Neophyte: Var.
 - 54 Face the east
 - 57 Element
 - 58 Lounge
 - 59 Encourage
 - 60 Dwelling
 - 61 Observed
 - 62 Current info
 - 63 Odense natives
 - 1 Nail
 - 2 Green land
 - 3 Finger part
 - 4 Gooselike
 - 5 Digit
 - 6 Fleet
 - 7 Of wings
 - 8 Heir
 - 9 Coddle
 - 10 Nut
 - 11 Creates havoc: 2 words
 - 12 Pointer
 - 13 Garment
 - 19 Think
 - 21 Toll

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- 24 Vocal pauses
- 25 Pebble
- 26 Stag
- 27 Leave out
- 28 Zola novel
- 29 Gold medal: 2 words
- 30 — cheese
- 32 Humans
- 34 English composer
- 35 Beverage
- 37 Mast
- 38 Minnesota's neighbor
- 40 Sophia —
- 41 Toby, e.g.
- 43 Sow again
- 44 Uncooked
- 45 Soap plant
- 46 Eel
- 47 Encounters
- 49 Goulash
- 51 Ferrite
- 52 Harassed
- 53 Greenbacks
- 55 Flog
- 56 Man's nickname
- 57 Evil



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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.

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PART-TIME secretary for law office 16-20 hours per week. Type 60, excellent spelling. Legal experience not required. \$5 plus/per hour depending on skills. 654-0620.

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SOUTHWEST Medical Instrument firm needs part time shipping clerk. No experience necessary. Call Wilson Jones at 783-6490.

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PART TIME help wanted in medical scientific bookstore. Located in Medical Center area. Call 526-5757.

SUBSTITUTE teachers needed. Human development laboratory, Cameron building. Pre-school experience necessary. Graduate students or certified teachers preferred. 749-3121.

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PART TIME secretarial position in Psychology Dept. Strong typing skills required. Call Mrs. de Hoop, 749-1825.

HELP WANTED. Nursery school assistant for University of Houston Child Care Center. Morning hours, Monday-Friday, 749-4962.

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WANTED: Full and part-time desk clerk to work 3-11 p.m. shift. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Freeway, 928-2871.

PART TIME: Light typing, filing, bookkeeping, A/P, A/R, payroll. Excellent opportunity for capable individual. Memorial Drive and Waugh location. Contact: Michael Arvanetakis, 861-6900.

PART TIME help needed at day care center. Must enjoy working with children. SW area. 781-0325.

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CLOSED RESTAURANT must sell all hand made stain glass tiffany lamps. Call 463-3516.

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PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates. Evening and weekends, too! Lucy, 523-5406.

PROFESSIONAL legal secretary will do student typing. Term papers, theses, etc. 75 cents unsifted. \$1 sifted. Rushes no extra. 469-2577.

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For Appointment

PART TIME counselors needed who enjoy working with children. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Southwest area. Call 667-6546.

SALES position part-time, mornings 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Walden Books, Gulfgate Mall. Call Martie, 649-3880.

CHILD CARE in my home for 7-month old girl. Monday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. West University area. 665-1668.

FULL TIME MESSENGER. \$3.50 hourly. 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Flexible. Downtown. 237-3197.

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749-1212

PART TIME office courier needed. M/F. 12:30-5 p.m. Contact Plaza Lincoln Mercury, 529-2611 Ext. 53.

GIRL FRIDAY: Part time typist-General Office. Will train. Hours flexible, near campus, good salary. 747-3134.

WANTED: Part time typist Medical Center area. Will adjust hours to student's schedule. 526-5757.

RASCAL HOUSE Deli needs part time counter help to make and serve sandwiches. Hours: 11-2 p.m., 961-4433.

Women spikers finish strong

By JULIE MAUDLIN

The UH women's volleyball team ended their season on a positive note finishing fifth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's National Volleyball Championships and posting a 44-10 season record.

The national championships took place at Southern Illinois University early in December. The lady Cougars defeated Florida State, 15-9, 15-8 and finished off Purdue, 15-9, 15-6. The Coogs suffered losses at the hands of Brigham Young, 6-15, 13-15 and UCLA, 15-11, 13-15.

In the championship quarterfinals, Utah State beat Houston 9-15, 6-15, 9-15. Houston trounced San Diego State 15-13, 10-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-4, in the best of five series. The spikers dropped Ohio State 15-11, 15-11 and 15-12 for their fifth place finish.



Ruth Nelson

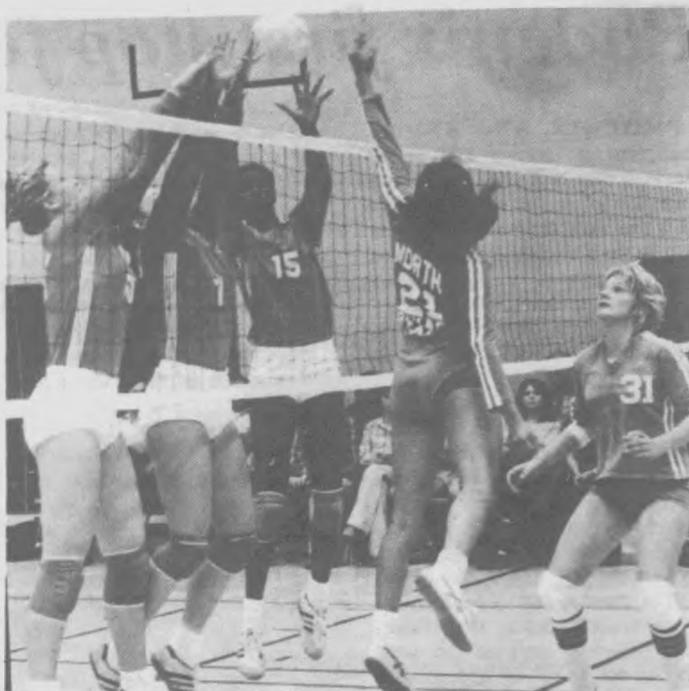
Coach Ruth Nelson said her team was one of the best in the country. "All season long they played 95 percent as tough as they needed to play," Nelson said, "And when we lost, we didn't lose badly. We lost 3-0 only twice, once to Long Beach State and once to Utah State."

The Cougars have previous national finishes of fifth (1976), third (1975) and fourth place (1974).

Nelson, also an assistant volleyball coach on the U.S. Olympic team, said she believes UH has some very talented players. Sophomore Rose Magers was voted best spiker at the Pacific Rim Tournament from a field of players representing seven countries.

Team members 19 years old and under are eligible to participate in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior National Tournament. UH finished third in the Junior Nationals last summer, placing two players, Rose Magers and Sherryl Moore, on the all-tournament team.

The women's volleyball team will be spotlighted during the televised UH-Baylor basketball game Jan. 26.



UH spikers in action

Swimmers splash into fourth place at Hawaiian meet

The UH swim team grabbed fourth place honors in the Aulien Invitational held over Christmas break in Hawaii. Over 900 students from colleges all over the United States participated in the meet, with UH bringing one of the smallest teams. UH carried 17 swimmers to the meet.

The team then traveled to the University of Hawaii for the Rainbow Invitational, where UH's Doug Campbell won the 200-yard backstroke and took second in the 100-yard backstroke.

UH faces the University of Texas in a dual meet at Austin this weekend before the strong University of Florida team comes to UH for a dual meet Jan. 26-27.



Coach Phill Hansel

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Lost & Found

LOST: Beige cigarette case, January 15, Hofheinz or parking lot. Contains sentimental lighter. Call Nancy 622-6372.

Notices

INTERESTED in teaching English while learning a second language? (Language or English majors preferred). Contact: Rolando Valencia, Aramberri Pte. 508-1, Monterrey, N.L. Mexico.

CARPPOOL forming from Southwest Freeway/Beechnut or Meyerland. MWF 9-12 a.m., TTh 8:30-11:30 a.m. Call between 6 p.m.-10 p.m., 933-6285.

Personal

DO YOU have high blood pressure? Volunteers for high blood pressure research (no cost, no obligation). For further information call 790-3261, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Baylor College of Medicine.

House for Rent

UNIVERSITY OAKS, unfurnished house for rent, two blocks from campus, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plus floored attic storage, newly painted, fenced yard, friendly community, \$500/month plus deposit, year lease, references required, available Jan. 15th, 747-9523.

GUEST house, new, furnished, good location, private neighborhood, \$300 with utilities. Owner 644-4203, 644-3796, available.

TWO students wanted to share three bedroom house close to campus. Male or female, call Dale at 645-8792.

HOME: 4406 Wheeler. Two bedrooms, \$350 per month, utilities not included, year lease required. Call 747-5343 after 5 p.m. will show Sat-18th-20th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Upper division and graduate texts in Geology, Geophysics. Also Geophysics Magazines ('78-'79). 497-4189 after 6:30 p.m.

Apartments

ONE and two bedroom remodeled apartments. Five minutes from UH. 2508 Calumet. \$180 and up. 520-8017, 926-7539.

GULFGATE large one bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, gas and water paid. Adults. \$190-\$195. 641-2650.

RENT-FREE garage apartment in exchange for babysitting. Prefer female. Rice University area. Call 524-6805.

U. OF H area, quiet neighborhood, good condition—duplex plus apartments. Appliances. Call 522-0027 or 977-0430.

FURNISHED apartment—living room, kitchen, one-bedroom, bath, air conditioning. Two blocks from UH: 3801 Ruth. \$140 month, no utilities paid. Call evenings, 526-6057.

EFFICIENCY apartment near campus. \$85/month. Water paid, require 1 year lease plus deposit. Call after 8 p.m. 946-1714.

MONTROSE furnished efficiency. Carpet. \$165 plus electricity. Deposit. Lease. No pets. 933-7873/497-6570.

LARGE 2-bedroom, unfurnished. Appliances, carpet, privacy, security. Five minutes downtown—UH. References. \$395 monthly. 645-5419.

3 MINUTES to UH, Eastwood edition, nice furnished 2-bedroom, A/C, upstairs duplex apartment. \$250/month with bills. Call John, 921-1528.

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom apartment, all bills paid, covered parking. Galleria area. Call 645-6937 after 5 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

LOVELY, fully furnished and linens. Maid service and kitchen privileges, \$50 weekly or \$185 monthly. Deposit. Location three minutes from downtown at 205 Bayland. Contact: C.J. Huete or Margaret Parten, 869-8268 or 869-0977.

PRIVATE rooms available. Reasonable rates, kitchen facilities available, washer/dryer on premises. Call 641-1581 after 2.

Tutoring

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.

Services

TWO months free 24-hour answering service. Call Adriane anytime, 664-4744.

Roommates

GRADUATE student needs roommate in executive two story red brick home. Call 484-1865.

ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment near campus. Prefer nonsmoker. \$110/monthly plus electricity. 748-0523 or 747-9538.

ROOMMATE WANTED: for three bedroom house in Southwest Houston. Rent \$225 per month plus utilities. Call 774-3699 for more information anytime before midnight.

ROOMMATE needed for young male professional. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$180/month, bills included. Near Chimney Rock exit—Hwy 59. 237-2204 days, 668-0615 evenings.

FEMALE roommate to share three bedroom home. \$200/monthly. Call Brenda. 496-3120/890-3701.

NEED roommate for three bedroom home. Must have car. \$150 plus utilities. Call 452-9890.

FEMALE to share two bedroom house with male student. \$100 monthly. Heights area. 868-4447, Jon.

FEMALE attorney to share house on Heights Blvd. with graduate student. 2-2 1/2, CA-CH, W/D, fireplace, wet bar, ceiling fans, new appliances, \$250/month + 1/2 expt. Christie, 627-2720 or after 6, 668-1430.

NEAT two-bedroom, two-bath, partially furnished. Only six minutes from campus. Your half only \$150. 641-2709.

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

FEMALE grad student to share 2-bedroom house. One mile from campus. \$210 monthly. 928-3614.

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Dallas

The Garland Division of E-Systems, Inc., located in the Dallas suburb of Garland, Texas, will be interviewing at the Engineering Placement Office January 29, 1980. We are looking for electrical engineers to do high speed digital circuit design and for software engineers to work with scientific mini-computer software applications.

For an interview time with Jim Rasmussen or Dave Wylie on Tuesday, the 29th, please contact the Engineering Placement Office.

If unable to interview with us on campus, please forward a copy of your resume to Tom Shepherd, Employment Manager, E-Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 226118, Dallas, TX 75266.

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Phoenix first stop for Zoeller

PHOENIX AP—Masters champion and former UH golfer Fuzzy Zoeller and U.S. Open king Hale Irwin make their season's debut this week at the top of a strong field in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Both played extensively in foreign events over the winter and both skipped last week's Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"I've been down in Florida practicing for a week, but that doesn't give you any indication how you're playing," Zoeller said after a practice round for the event that gets started Thursday. "I'm driving pretty good and that's a big part of my game."

"But mostly, getting ready for a new year, it's getting ready mentally. And you can't do that until you get out here," he said. Zoeller and Irwin are two of the nine men entered in this event who scored multiple victories last year, a lineup that gives the tournament one of the stronger fields it has had.

Other two-time winners from last year who will test the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club are Lon Hinkle, Lanny Wadkins, Jerry McGee, Hubert Green, rookie John Fought, Larry Nelson (the No. 2 money-winner last season and a strong challenger in the Hope), and defending champion Ben Crenshaw.

"It's always nice to come back to a place as the defending champion,"



Fuzzy Zoeller

said Crenshaw, who won the rain-abbreviated, three-round Phoenix tournament last season and took the national team title with George Burns. Among the other standouts are Craig Stadler, Andy Bean, Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pate and Bruce Lietzke, another 1972 UH golfer.

Johnny Miller is still suffering from a neck ailment and withdrew from the 144-man field Tuesday. Tom Watson is expected to start his season next week and Jack Nicklaus is committed to begin two weeks from now.



Pace Concerts & U of H Program Council Presents

Karla Bonoff

Sunday, January 27 7:30 p.m.

Cullen Auditorium

Tickets \$7.50 & \$6.50 with \$1.50 discount for students at U.C. Ticket Office. Available at all Top Ticket Locations and the U.C. Ticket Office.

Boycott criticized

LAKE PLACID, NY (AP) Soviet Olympic official Yuri Kartsev, here for next month's International Olympic Committee session, said he could "hardly believe" reports of a U.S. move to subsidize an alternate site to the Moscow Olympics.

"As far as I know, until now the United States government has not had any authority over the IOC," Kartsev, a New York-based representative of Moscow's Olympic Organizing Committee, said.

"The games don't belong to any country," he said. "It's an international event."

Calls for a change of summer venues and a boycott of Moscow's Games to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan go against the meaning of the "unique international gathering" he told the Associated Press.

"The problems on which this idea of boycott is based are highly artificial, to my understanding," said Kartsev. "If you try to introduce the issue of Afghanistan to it, you will kill the Olympics as the only result."

Kartsev said he had been too busy to follow any of the United Nations debate that preceded Monday's overwhelming vote against the Soviet invasion, but he defended his country's actions by citing its treaties with Afghanistan.

Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee officials say they've been flooded with accreditation requests for the session and some officials are worried that lagging ticket sales for the February Olympics may worsen if Americans confuse the summer and Winter Games.

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Statistical and linear regression capabilities provide the power you'll need to boil down data and automatically handle problems such as sales and earnings forecasts.

Profit margin calculations concerning cost, selling price and margin can be performed rapidly when any two of the variables are known. Other features include a four-function data register with Constant Memory™ feature that retains its contents even when the calculator is turned off. Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of operation in normal use. And TI's APD™ automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

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natural logarithms. Six trigonometric operations that can be performed in three angular modes (degrees, radians or grads). Two constant memories that retain their contents even when the calculator is turned off. And more.

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The power of the Slimline TI-50 is made easy to use by TI's AOS™ algebraic operating system, which provides 15 sets of parentheses and accepts up to four pending operations. That means you can enter most problems just as they're written, left to right.

Two miniature batteries provide up to two years of normal operation. And TI's APD™ automatic power down feature helps prevent accidental battery drain.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980