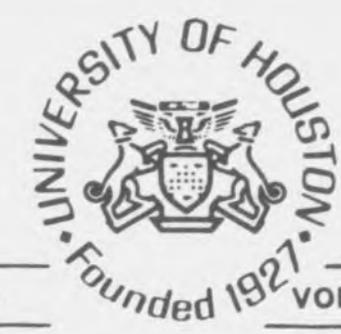


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Kennedy aware of 'crest in activism'

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The late John F. Kennedy knew his administration would be swept up into a new crest of activism, according to his former aide Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Schlesinger introduced many personal and political insights into "The Kennedy Years" for his audience in Krost Hall Friday night.

Schlesinger began a non-stop history lecture, recalling the events of the previous decades that led up to the Kennedy administration with its them of "youth and energy."

"After a respite, the national batteries recharge themselves, the dam breaks and a new breakthrough come, as in the late 1950s," he said.

"John Kennedy was familiar with those cyclical rhythms. His inauguration speech promised to 'get the country moving again,'" Schlesinger said.

Kennedy might have been familiar with historical rhythms, but according to Schlesinger, he was not familiar with CIA coverups or its misuse of power. He quickly found out early in his administration because of the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961.

"The position the CIA held in the Eisenhower administration allowed them to develop as a private army," Schlesinger said. "Eighty percent of the CIA's budget was going to covert the action."

Schlesinger said the CIA botched the Bay of Pigs because "they underestimated the size of Castro's army, underestimated the time it would take for anti-Castro fighters to get to shore and engage in guerrilla warfare, and the CIA thought Kennedy would follow by sending in the U.S. Marines.

"Kennedy had never said he would send in U.S. armed forces," Schlesinger said.

"The Bay of Pigs made Kennedy skeptical about his own Joint Chiefs of Staff as well as the CIA," Schlesinger said. "From then on, he made very few decisions without Attorney General Robert Kennedy there."

It was Robert who turned the Kennedy staff from hawks into doves during the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, according to Schlesinger. Some of Kennedy's staff members favored attacking Cuba when the Russian missiles were found there. Schlesinger reported Robert as saying, "A sneak attack of Cuba would be like Pearl Harbor in reverse."

The shadow of Vietnam was always over the Kennedy administration, but Kennedy did not favor a U.S. commitment. Schlesinger quoted Kennedy as saying, "Sending troops to Vietnam was like taking a drink—it soon wears off and you want another one."

The Bay of Pigs, the Cuban Missile Crisis and Vietnam turned Kennedy's attention away from

domestic policy in the first two years of his presidency.

Schlesinger said Kennedy was dissatisfied with all the time he had to give to foreign policy and his brother advised him it was time to turn to domestic policy.

The Civil Rights Movement was leading the forefront of domestic policy at the time. According to Schlesinger, Kennedy's inaction on civil rights until 1963 was because Civil Rights legislation was impossible to pass and nonexistent in 1961.

Schlesinger also recalled Kennedy telling a bemused civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. that the Southern racists were doing more for civil rights because their tear gassing and spraying of peace marchers were reported and built up in the press. "It appalled white America and made them realize what was going on," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger compared John and Robert Kennedy by saying "John was a realist disguised as a romantic, and Robert was a romantic stubbornly disguised as a realist."

In a question and answer period following his lecture, Schlesinger said he was "quite agnostic" about the recent John Kennedy assassination theories. "If it was a conspiracy, someone would've spoke up by now," he stated.

Schlesinger was asked about the remaining Kennedy brother, Ted, and his rumored presidential candidacy for 1980. "Ted might now be considered the most committed man in the U.S. Senate," Schlesinger commented. "He is more attuned to the rhythms and frustrations of the Senate than either brother was."

"However," Schlesinger added, "I think it is too much to ask of a family to have another son



Schlesinger

murdered."

Schlesinger's ending statement was that the United States would go through another cycle. "The '70s is like the '20s and '50s—in a lull," he said. "But the dam will break, the blood will flow again and the Kennedy years will not seem so remote or out of fashion."

Faculty salaries recommended by legislature for 5.1% increase

By JAN RICH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Legislative Budget Board of the Texas Legislature recommended a 5.1 percent increase for UH faculty salaries during each year of the 1980-81 biennium, according to Barry Munitz, UH Central Campus chancellor.

"Right now both the House and Senate seem to be sticking pretty firmly to the 5.1 percent recommendation," Munitz told faculty members assembled last Friday for the spring general faculty meeting.

Munitz said some House members have discussed increasing faculty salaries by 6.4 percent, rather than 5.1 percent, because "of the vehemence with which all the institutions of higher education testified regarding faculty and staff increases."

But, Munitz continued, "There was one minor problem, they weren't going to give us the money to do it." He added that neither the full House Appropriations Committee nor the House as a whole seems inclined to give the faculty more than 5.1 percent.

Munitz told the faculty members that a 5.1 percent salary increase per year "is not adequate—that's why we've argued so strongly to the legislature that we need more."

However, he said, the university is not in danger of "throwing people out" because of inadequate salary appropriations, unless the legislature drastically changes its policy. "I was hearing too many rumors to the effect that dozens of faculty were going to be thrown off the campus before next fall because the legislature was not giving us money, and that's just not the case," Munitz said.

Munitz indicated that the outlook for faculty salaries during the coming biennium is not as bleak as many faculty members view it. He said, for example, that

money designated for new faculty positions could be added to the faculty salary increment pool. "If we have a rather strict adherence to the merit principle we should be able to get a reasonable amount of money to a fair number of our good people," he said.

Munitz also told faculty members that "the total increase as far as we can calculate it on real semester credit hours looks to be at least a couple of percentage points over the 5.1 percent figure."

The 5.1 percent salary increase is only a proposed figure, Munitz emphasized to the faculty. He said he wanted to avoid the experiences he encountered with the last legislative session. "You'll remember that at the last session, which was my first session, with the best of intentions we wound up going through this process three

times, as everybody assured me that it (salary increases) had to be 6.8 percent, and then it clearly had to be 5.1 percent, and then inevitably was 3.4 percent."

Not every faculty member will receive a 5.1 percent salary increase during the next two years. Some faculty members will receive a higher increase, and others will receive less. The legislature appropriates money for faculty salaries, and that money is in turn distributed to faculty members by the university administration.

Munitz said he has asked each college to submit a relative ranking of its faculty members. "We will attempt to give out guidelines which result in all likelihood in a differential allocation among colleges but which allows every individual faculty member to have access to the pool," he explained.

UH prof made program head

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Barton Smith, assistant professor of economics, has been appointed director of a socio-economic program sponsored by the Southwest Center for Urban Research (SCUR).

The program makes social and economic studies of Texas. Smith said, "The program studies the growth patterns of towns and counties. We have also studied the market patterns for various areas around Houston."

As director of the newly formed program, Smith will coordinate the program's various activities and choose members of the program for activities.

Services available range from standard cost-benefit analysis to broad scale land use and population projections. Smith said Houston could use a study on the

impact of the South Freeway, which will run from downtown Houston to Freeport.

"Houston is probably the only major city without a full-fledged origin-destination study," Smith said. An origin-destination study identifies where people living in different areas of a city work, how they get there and where they shop.

Smith said the viability of annexations is another area where Houston could use some studies. Smith said Houston's planning department is understaffed and does not have the capabilities to conduct such studies.

Houston has other areas that need to be looked into more extensively such as property taxes, flooding, and parks, Smith said. "We've got to get off the emotional plane and get down to hard, hard facts," he said. "I see Houston struggling for direction in the next five years."



Fore, splash!

Photo by RICK MCFARLAND

Weber State's Mike Borich decides to go fishing for his golf ball rather than take a one-stroke penalty at the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this weekend at the Atascocita Country Club. The Cougars emerged winners of the AAI tourney (see story, Page 4).

Perspectives

Editorial:

Oil profit tax may inhibit Carter's own energy goals

A key part of President Carter's new energy strategy calls for a "windfall profits" tax on oil companies. This tax would prevent big oil from gouging oil users as a result of the decontrol of crude oil prices.

Such a tax sounds good in political terms; the oil companies have been made out to be the bad guys ever since the shortage of 1972. In real terms, however, it is questionable whether this epithet can be applied to the big oil companies.

The intent of the windfall profits tax is to keep the major oil companies from price gouging, or charging consumers more than is necessary. The tax, if there is to be one, will have to be hammered out in a congressional committee. But in his address to the nation last week, Carter talked about two issues which should be taken into consideration when discussing a windfall profits tax.

As part of the overall plan, Carter called for more domestic oil exploration and for the development of more energy sources, particularly coal and solar energy. But the catch is that both of these goals require large sums of money—much more than was required 10 years ago.

In the area of oil and gas exploration, the plain fact is this: the easy oil and gas has already been found. To increase our proven reserves will require more sophisticated deep-drilling exploration, which is much more expensive per foot than conventional drilling.

The overall cost on some of these deep-drilling projects has run into the millions of dollars. The federal government did not finance these projects, nor did they provide the expertise or the research. The oil companies did.

There is also the challenge of developing non-petroleum energy sources, such as coal. Our nation's largest coal reserves are in the West, and some of those western states are quite stringent in their environmental laws and land use regulations. Modern coal mining in the West requires tremendous amounts of capital investment, and currently the large oil companies are providing that capital.

The idea behind the windfall profits tax is plausible, but the tax will have to be carefully developed. We must realize that much of big oil's profits are churned back into production, something that has become much more expensive in recent years. The windfall profits tax must not be so restrictive as to inhibit the oil companies from working towards goals which President Carter himself set.

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Commentary:

GRS works for everyone's rights

By GRADY COCKRELL

I want to commend **The Cougar** for running a story on gay activities. For a superficial look, it was very well done.

However, Gay Resource Services is a human rights organization, dedicated to providing an environment in which every individual feels free to reach the level of his or her potential—regardless of his or her race, gender, color, creed, belief, or sexual or affectional preference. GRS tries to do this, in a very small way, on campus.

In the larger gay community, and it is much larger than the few businesses and organizations mentioned in your brief article, Gay Resource Services is known as an energetic group of young (and not so young) people who happen to believe in people being able to work, play, love, and believe in any way that suits them best. The fact that GRS is a growing group of fast friends—some of whom are gay or lesbian, but not all—does not escape notice, and envy. Because the one attribute that can be found in each GRS member is compassion and genuine caring

for each other. The people in GRS have an uncanny knack of pushing past stereotypes, and cherishing each individual as a unique entity, worthy of love and trust.

I suppose I am urging **The Cougar**, and its readers, not to be thrown off by a label. What GRS members do in bed is irrelevant to what they do as human rights activists—just like what the people in other organizations do in their beds is irrelevant to what they do for their cause.

Gay Resource Services is made up of blacks, browns, whites, men, women, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Catholics,

Baptists, Lutherans, atheists—all of whom are people dedicated to making sure the others have their place in the sun, too. Many people profess belief in the Texas Gay Conference VI motto: "None are free unless all are free." GRS believes this—and lives, breathes, and proves it by its very existence!

So don't let the label scare you. Most of us are so busy trying to gain our, and your, rights, that we don't have time for very much perversion . . . and surely not at the meetings, which are conducted by fully clothed, upright people—contrary to popular rumors.

After all, "gay" also means happy.

Letter:

Coffeehouse 'Sold Out'

To the Editor:

I wish to thank T. Edward Bell for his months of indepth research into the clientele of the Coffeehouse. The "regulars" of this "best kept secret on campus" are in some what of an uproar. We are not denying that such a clique exists, but are merely surprised that one of our own would sell us out. Maybe that is what the title of his column is for.

Unfortunately, not having succumbed to the following, Mr. Bell failed to mention that the "riff-raff" who slip in once in a while are a major source for recruitment by the Coffeehouse Committee of Program Council (PC). Once recruited, these people are kept busy negotiating contracts and producing the fine,

quality entertainment, hence the lack of appearance in the Coffeehouse by the 100 or more volunteers of PC as "regulars" (They are allowed to enter and purchase a beer once in a while as ex-riff-raffs).

The PC hierarchy are included in this group of "regulars" because of their knowledge of the inexpensive full bar and food services provided by tip hungry bartenders working their way through school and also that the Coffeehouse is one of the few places where students, staff and faculty can get off while still being on this great UH campus.

Steve M. Lindsay
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Battered women

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid the growth clamor over a balanced budget, the government has shut down an obscure federal board which supporters hail as one of the few agencies to take in more money than it spends.

Called the U.S. Renegotiation Board, the agency was created during the Korean War to guard against profiteering by defense contractors. Last year it returned to the government \$34.4 million in profits it had found to be unwarranted, while spending only \$6.2 million.

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M Athletic Director Marvin Tate said Sunday the school wants to make sure everything was "totally above board" in the automobile loan received by Texas A&M football recruit Mack Moore.

"I certainly hope, when we look into it, that the player went through the proper channels," said Tate. "I hope everything will be like I expect it to be."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday in a copyright story by Jim Dent that the 6-foot-4, 250-pound defensive tackle received a loan normally reserved for preferred customers from the Bank of Dallas for a sports car one month after he transferred from San Francisco City College.



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House bill offers more protection

By BETSY BRILL
Feature Writer for The Cougar

A battered woman could have her abuser barred from their home, restrained from seeing or harming her or their children, as well as receive support payments for up to a year without a divorce if a bill awaiting its second reading in the Texas House becomes a law.

Currently, these options are available only to those who have filed for divorce. The law would also apply to those who are not married.

Co-sponsored by Reps. Lance Lalor (D-Houston) and Irma Rangel (D-Kingsville), House Bill 1076 would also protect abused men and children. However, the district attorney's records show that the majority of cases of family violence are committed by men against women.

The bill's proponents feel that this protective order law offers a victim a chance to solve their problems through reconciliation or divorce without losing the security of the home.

Mark Wiegund, administrative assistant to District Attorney Carol Vance, said that the bill has the power to put the burden of responsibility where it belongs. "At some point a person must accept responsibility for his actions." He said the DA's office supports the bill.

A battered woman presently has few options. She can file criminal charges, pack up and leave or continue to live with her assailant.

If she files charges, there is a 67 percent chance the district attorney will reject them. These odds are improving, according to the DA's latest statistics. If her charges are accepted, Harris County Prosecutor Tana



Doughtrey said that with the low bails, a man can be back on the street the same day he is picked up. It could be an indefinite amount of time before he is even arrested.

One Harris County judge who said he supports the proposed bill, said he feels a man who beats his wife has a mental problem, and a "woman must have a mental problem" to remain in the situation.

He said a "woman should be able to go to her church or to friends or family" for a place to stay.

Social workers point out that this is not always the case. The reasons they stay vary. According to Irene Wheeler, UH graduate student in social work and on-call counselor for battered women at Ben Taub Hospital, the major problem is economic. Few of these women have the ability to support themselves and their children. Many times families and friends are reluctant or even afraid to get involved, she said.

Houston has two shelters for battered women and their children. The Houston Area Women's Center Shelter for

Abused Women and the Yahweh Mission both turn away families because of crowded conditions, according to Wheeler. The Women's Center Shelter's most current statistics show that 43 families were turned away in January.

Wheeler and other social workers agree that getting the man out of the home quickly is the key to the proposed bill's strength. It provides for a temporary ex parte (restraining) order, which could bar him from the home for up to 20 days without a hearing, if the court decides "there is a clear and present danger to the family or household." Without this order, normal channels could require as long as 20 days for a hearing to be scheduled under the proposed law.

Douglas Warne, chief attorney for the Gulf Coast Legal Foundation, concurs with the necessity for immediate action, yet stated, "There is not a family court judge in Houston who would put a person out of his home on an ex parte order." He stressed the need for more shelters as back-up.

support for battered women awaiting hearings.

Judge Wells Stewart of the 308th Family District Court, though he too said he supports the bill, agrees that "usually we will not kick someone out of the house without a hearing."

Judge Sam Emison of the 257th Family District Court, also supports the bill. However, he said a woman should be content to wait for a hearing. He said ex parte orders leave too much room for injustice. "Slow justice is better than no justice," he said.

Wheeler said the time it takes to write up and serve an ex parte order is too long. "Twenty days is much too long. In 20 days she could be dead." She noted that within that 20 days, a battered woman could be forced to live with a man who has savagely beaten her or to leave with her children. She added that women have been killed while awaiting a divorce.

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Cougars snare AAII Championship

By GREGG STENGEL
and DONNA PEARSON
Sports Writers for The Cougar

Coach Dave Williams triumphantly tossed his white UH hat high in the grey Houston sky as the Cougar golf team lassoed the Cowboys of Oklahoma State by one stroke in the 25th annual All-American Intercollegiate Invitational (AAII) at Atascocita Country Club this weekend.

"It's our greatest victory in 100 years," a bubbling Williams exclaimed. "I'm so proud of all of them. By far, this is the best tourney we've had this year. It's a sweet victory."

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Houston golfer Ray Barr said after finishing the 18th hole Saturday on the tough Atascocita course, "I hit the ball decent today which really got me going. I think we're going to win it. I'm real confident. I worked on my putting yesterday, and I really thought about it. Some started going in, and that helped. We're going to win the tournament," Barr told Williams.

Barr was the second of five Cougar golfers to finish with the red and white clad golfers holding a four-stroke lead at the time. Yet when the final group of golfers made their approach to the 18th green, the Coogs lead had shriveled to one-shot over the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the



Dave Williams

defending AAII champs.

Houston's Fred Couples, who finished four shots behind tournament individual champion Scott Watkins, made a spectacular fairway approach shot onto the 18th green. The ball landed 15 feet from the cup as Oklahoma State's Bob Tway's ball landed on the fringe of the green with an almost impossible birdie opportunity.

Tway, who hit the ball as well Saturday as Jack Nicklaus does

when he's hot, missed his chip shot, thus crushing the Cowboys hopes.

The Coogs' Couples missed his putt, but the sophomore from Seattle Washington calmly knocked in a two-inch putt that remained, for a par, giving UH their 17th and sweetest victory ever in the AAII.

The prophetic Barr exclaimed after Couples clinching putt, "I knew it, I just knew it."

On his victorious putt, Couples said, "I was pretty confident about the putt. I didn't know what we (the team) were doing. But it's a great feeling.

Coming into Saturday's climatic round, the Coogs were tied with Georgia with a three-day total of 871. However, the bulldogs from Georgia and the Sun Devils from Arizona State blew up in the final round Saturday, ending up third and fifth respectively.

The Cowboys of Oklahoma State did make the finish interesting under the steady drizzling rain. With the Coogs up by four shots with two holes remaining, the Cowboys charged at UH landing one shot behind.

Cowboy coach Mike Holder said, "It's a great honor to come so close because of the quality of the field here in Houston, but UH just played super today. We had our chances."

Tourney individual medalist Scott Watkins of Arizona State said, "It's been a long time since I won something as big as the AAII. The tourney is really well-run and it's quite an honor."

Williams summed up his feelings and those of the UH fans in attendance, "We've had some great moments in the past. But his is a bunch of scrappers, we have four sophomores and a junior."

The final UH round scores showed the consistency which they possessed through the four rounds. John Horne shot a one-over par 73, Barr a 71, Terry Snodgrass skied to a 78, Blaine McCallister finished with a 72 and Couples a 73. The most consistent golfer of the tourney was John Graham from Weber State, who shot four consecutive rounds of 74.

The final team standings showed the Coogs with 1,165, followed by Oklahoma State with 1,166; Georgia, 1,170; Florida, 1,174; and Arizona State, 1,177.

The win is the first since 1973 for UH when professional tour regulars Bill Rodgers and Bruce Lietzke were team members.

"We're going to rest a while and hopefully, we're going on to win the Southwest Conference championship," Williams said.

For the Coogs, there is no looking back.

Men netters blank Tech, fall to Trinity

By GREGG STENGEL

Sports Writer for The Cougar

The UH men's tennis team had its ups and downs this weekend against the Texas Tech Red Raiders, and Trinity University from San Antonio.

Friday afternoon, the netters crushed the team from the high plains, 9-0, in a Southwest Conference dual tennis match.

Dan Valentincic, David Dowlen, Joel Hoffman, Robert Buchalter, Mike Livshitz and Van Manning all smashed Tech throughout the day. The Red Raiders were simply outclassed by the Coogs as only Mike Livshitz was pushed to a third set by Tech's Randy Clayton.

However, Saturday's test against fourth-ranked Trinity proved to be a different story. It was the Coogs' turn to get blanked, this time, 6-0.

Trinity's No.1-ranked singles player Larry Gottfried downed UH's David Dowlen in close sets of 7-6, 7-6.

Ben McKown of Trinity defeated Buchalter of UH, 6-2, 6-2, while Erick Iskersky defeated Valentincic of UH, 6-3, 7-5.

Tony Giammalva defeated Hoffman of the Coogs easily, 6-1, 6-3. John Benson of Trinity outlasted Livshitz, 6-3, 6-4, while Mike Davidson of Trinity beat Bob Dowlen of UH, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. Bob Dowlen was making his first start since last year because of injuries.

The doubles competition was canceled because Trinity had to leave early after the matches were moved from Hoff Courts to the Friendswood Indoor Courts because of rain.

The Cougar tennis team's next match will be in Dallas against No.1-ranked Southern Methodist University who was upset by Arkansas this weekend. The Coogs have a three win, no loss SWC record going into Wednesday's match.

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UH records set at Texas Relays

By EMMETT KING
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At the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas this weekend, the Cougar track team came away with one of track's biggest plum, the 400-meter relay trophy.

Not only did they win the relay, but they did it in style, setting a new Texas Relays and UH school record in the process. They won the event in a fine time of 39.72, breaking the record of 39.95 set just last year by Texas A&M.

In the prelims, the Cougars ran a time of 40.2, the best qualifying time of the day, but they knew they would have to beat that time

if they wanted to win in the finals. They would be going up against one of the best sprinter-football players in the nation, Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M. With this much pressure on them, they could have easily folded, but they welcomed the challenge. The UH team consisted of Sam Castro, Charles Wigham, Ivan Dunn and Rich Edwards.

In talking with Edwards, one would get the impression that Dickey was just a misguided football player who was at the wrong meet. Well, when the time came to defend his thoughts and words, Edwards came through perfectly.

Taking the baton in almost a dead heat with Dickey, Edwards turned on the afterburners and when the smoke cleared, UH was on the trophy stand with the first place trophy and the record.

Mark Baughman won the shot put with a throw of 63 feet, 7 and 3/4 inches, nearly a foot more than his nearest competitor.

Greg Riley took second place in the triple jump with a leap of 50

feet, 11 inches. Brian Shaw took fifth place in the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet, nine inches.

For the UH women's track team, Natalie Russell, Lorrie Nuefield, Val Horan and Jeri Graves, although they didn't win, qualified for the nationals to be in June.

Lisa Trecartin, 3,000-meter runner, also did herself proud. She broke her own personal best and the school record with a time of 10.27.



UH winning relay team: (LtoR) Castro, Wigham, Dunn, Edwards

Niners take one from SMU

Southern Methodist University took two out of three games from the Cougars in Southwest Conference baseball action over the weekend, 4-1, 9-3, 1-3.

The Coogs salvaged a win in the final game of the series when Rusty Snyder drilled a two-run homer in the ninth inning. The homer broke up a 1-1 pitching duel between Cougar starter Tom Lukish and SMU pitcher John McClean.

Lukish picked up his sixth win of the year in eight decisions. The Cougar ace struck out nine Mustangs while allowing only five hits.

SMU increased its record to 4-10 in SWC play while the Coogs dropped to 8-10. The UH team travels to Huntsville to play a 1 p.m. double-header with Sam Houston State University on Tuesday.

Brown, backs shine in UH scrimmage

Quarterback Delrick Brown was never better as he directed the Cougar football team's No. 1 offense to two touchdowns and 176 yards in Saturday's scrimmage at Robertson Stadium.

With Brown's expertise at quarterback, running backs Eddie Wright, Dallas Wiggins, David Barrett and Terrell Clark each turned in impressive performances. Wright, a sophomore from Sherman, Texas, gained 116 yards on 16 carries, while Barrett added 83 yards on 19 carries.

Wiggins, from Queen City, Texas, ripped off 91 yards on 21 carries, and returned to form after suffering a leg injury by carrying for 34 yards on seven carries.

On the defensive side, Hosea (Hoss) Taylor, Terry Monroe and David Hodge distinguished themselves throughout the two-hour scrimmage. On the offensive line, Maceo Fifer and Jim Wells, who were subbing for the injured Melvin Jones and Robert Johns, performed admirably.

The Coogs will change their workout schedule around the Easter holidays this week and next as UH will practice Monday through Thursday.

The annual Red and White spring football game is scheduled for April 21, at the Spring Branch School District's Astroturfed Tully Stadium.

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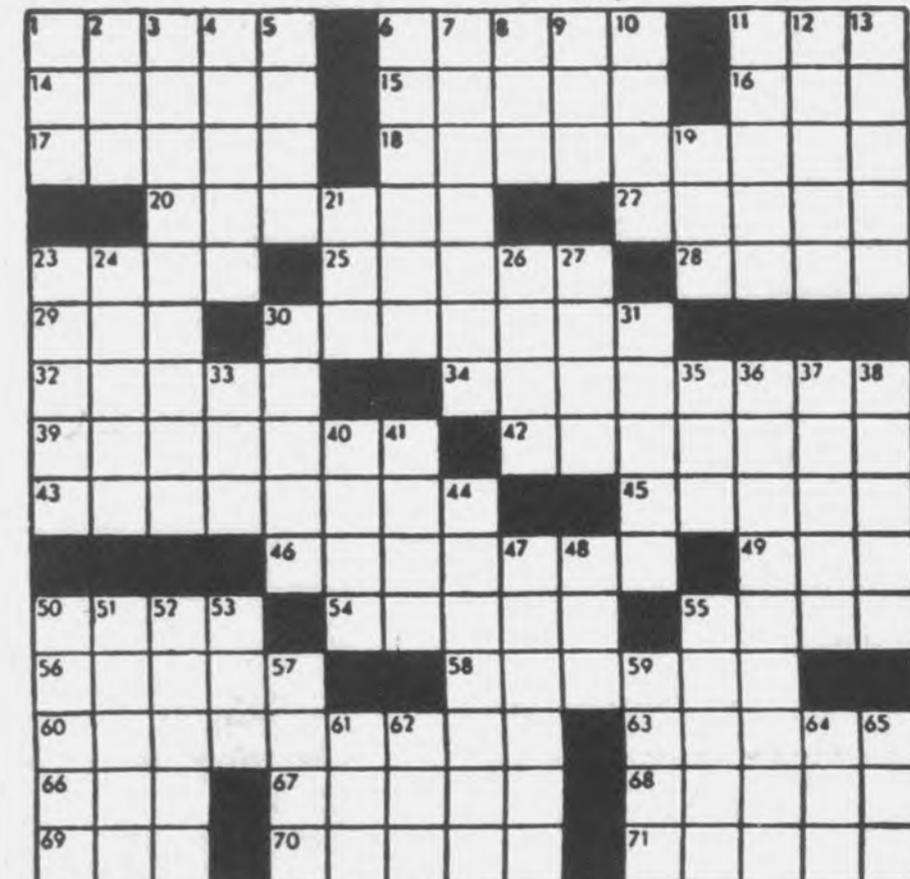
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Assassination of Ali Bhutto

The Pakistan Student Association of America passed a resolution strongly condemning the hanging of Pakistan's former Prime Minister, Ali Bhutto and strongly urged for the punishment of Mr. Bhutto's murderers. It called upon the people of Pakistan to rise up and overthrow the ruthless military dictatorship and restore democracy and freedom in Pakistan.

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Abuse reviewed

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protective order, Prosecutor Doughtrey said "trying to enforce restraining orders is a vicious cycle." Even after the order is issued, she said, "showing it to the police is not enough." When the order has been violated, the victim must go before a judge again and show probable cause

for arrest. This could sometimes take 24 to 48 hours if it happens over a weekend.

That is only the beginning. According to Doughtrey, once an arrest warrant has been issued, the warrant officers have to "run it." The address on the warrant, she said, is where they go to serve it. If he's not there when they are, or has moved, it's unlikely he will be arrested. She said the warrant, though still valid, could sit in a

drawer for months.

The proposed bill's provision for transmitting information to law enforcement officials concerning those persons who are protected and those who are restrained may provide the tool needed for enforcement, according to Judge Emison. He said police officers could make more intelligent decisions in these cases if protective orders are kept on file at police headquarters the way

they keep outstanding traffic tickets. They could then call and check the date and wording.

Emison said they would be able to tell it was not "just a family dispute," but that "a court had already taken action." Depending on how the order was violated, the officers could either force the man to leave or arrest him.

The proposed bill could also require probationary counseling for the abuser or for both parties.

Lawyers and social workers seem to agree that abuse is a problem which is generally not solved in the criminal courts. Wheeler said, "It's time that they started requiring counseling rather than fines and jail sentences."

Both Wheeler and Warne feel that this and other current legislation dealing with the problem as separate from other assault cases, should ease some of the legal problems.

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Today

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will have a Po-Boy sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Heyne Bldg. and Agnes Arnold Hall. Po-Boys sell for \$1.35 each.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a luncheon at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Hot lunch is 75 cents. Open to all.

Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will have a candidates meeting to go over election policies at 5 p.m. in the I.S.O. office, UC Underground.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELOR EDUCATION will have a three-hour presentation on "Research and Evaluation in Education" from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 139, Farish Hall. Dr. William B. Michael of the University of Southern California will speak. No admission fee. Open to all.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER will have a two-hour symposium on "Self-Concept" from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Dr. William B. Michael of the University of Southern California will speak. No admission fee. Open to all.

UH CHESS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have disciplineship training at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all. No charge.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have missions opportunity to work with pre-teens at Fletcher Center. Be at the Baptist Student Center at 3:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Open to all. No charge.

Soon

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER will have a three-hour symposium to discuss "The Structure of Intellect" from 1 to 4 p.m., April 12 in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Dr. William B. Michael of the University of Southern California will speak. No charge. Open to all.

UH AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION CHAPTER will discuss the development of a new fruit drink and Coke's marketing strategy nationwide at 7:30 p.m., April 11 in the Embassy Room, UC. Bob Stein of Snocrop Brand Manager of Coca-Cola Foods will speak. No charge. Open to all.

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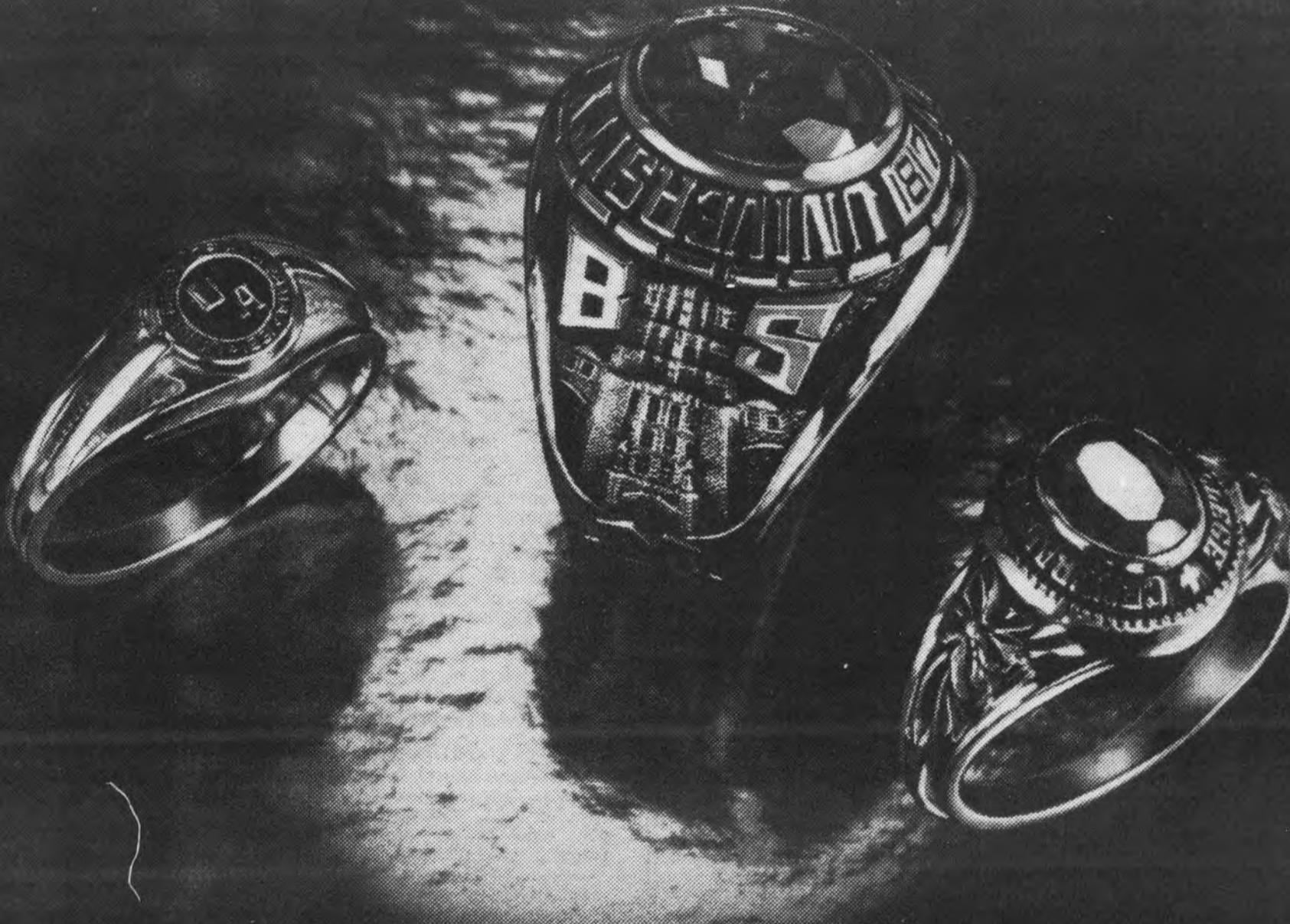
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