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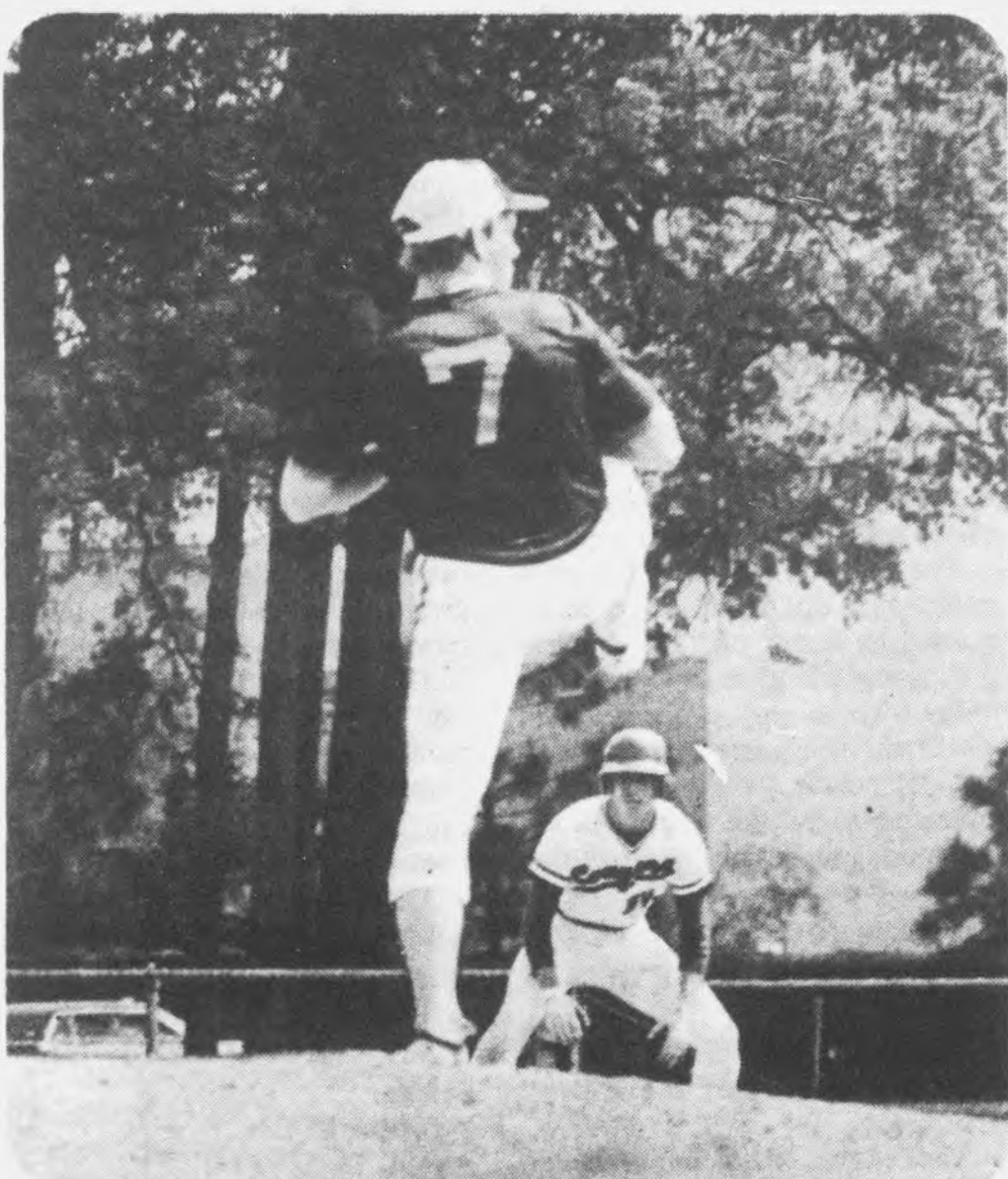
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Take a giant step

RICK MCFARLAND

Not only did the Cougars get stepped on in the first game of Tuesday's double-header, but Wisconsin pitcher Pat Pavelski seems to be stepping on Cougar Terry Byrum at first base.

OPEC raises crude oil prices, OKs surcharge

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, raised crude oil prices by nine percent Tuesday to \$14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear.

The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least \$4 billion over last year's total of \$43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher, analysts say.

In Washington, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chair of the Senate Energy Committee, called the increase "greed and a punitive doctrine" and said it is "bad news for Western institutions."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called it "untimely and unjustified" and said it points up the need for strict conservation measures.

Algeria, Venezuela and Libya immediately said their countries would add surcharges to the basic

rate and oil ministers here predicted other members of the 13-nation cartel would do likewise.

The base increase alone is expected to enrich OPEC nations by an additional \$13.5 billion this year, analysts here say.

OPEC President Saeed Al Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates said the next OPEC meeting, scheduled here in June, could decide on yet another hike.

He said the UAE, Saudi Arabia and other Arab "moderates" opposed the even stiffer increases proposed by some countries and

would continue to do so in the future. He said Ecuador joined the fight to keep the increase low.

Militant members such as Iraq, Iran and Libya lobbied hard for larger increases. Iran said it favored an increase of 29 percent in the base price.

Most OPEC members added a surcharge of about \$1.20 a barrel, roughly the amount of Tuesday's base price increase, onto the previous OPEC price of \$13.35 when the revolution in Iran caused a shortage of crude on the world

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SA bill to establish legal service office

By BRIAN FORD

Staff Writer for The Cougar

In its last meeting of the 1978-79 year, the Students' Association Senate passed a bill Monday to establish a students' attorney office for the SA.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jerry Carlton, states "The present system existing at the UH does not and cannot fill the needs of the students and of the Students' Association for legal services. It is to fill this need that the offices of the students' attorney is hereby created."

SA currently has a students' attorney Peter Williams, who receives \$600 per month for rendering legal services at UH one day per week. He is on call for students during the rest of the time. With the establishment of an office students' attorney services would be provided at the UH five days per week.

While the attorney's services would be provided free to students, his fee would come out of the student service fee.

Vice Chancellor Dean of Students Harry Sharp spoke at the student senate meeting. He later said the creation of a full-time students' attorney will "pose some sticky problems."

Sharp said the major question

of the creation of a UH office of the students attorney will be whether or not the attorney will be able to represent students in court.

A bill authored by President-elect Ed Watt and sponsored by Martin Weiser was passed that will raise the salary of SA vice president from \$226 per month to \$250 and salary of the SA treasurer from \$198 to \$200 per month.

The senate passed two resolutions urging Texas legislature to oppose the tuition hike imposed on foreign students by the Moore-Blake bill. The resolution, authored by Tai-Yam Leung and sponsored by Jerry Carlton and Martin Weiser, states that the current tuition rate of \$14 per semester credit hour has attracted several international students to Texas and has added an international flavor to the state.

Correction

The Daily Cougar incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition that Nikki Van Hightower was fired from KPRC-AM radio.

Van Hightower's talk show was discontinued on KTRH-AM radio. The Cougar regrets the error.

Exile 'framed' for political views

By CINDY FRANKOVICH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Hector Marroquin, a political refugee who said he would face torture or death if returned to Mexico, spoke to a group of students Tuesday on what he considers to be a Mexican government conspiracy to frame him because of his political views and activities.

Marroquin will appeal for political asylum at a deportation hearing on April 3-6 in Houston. If deported, Marroquin will face the Mexican government which has accused him of being a

terrorist, an assassin and a political activist.

Marroquin, a socialist who opposes the Mexican government, said, "My case is the case of a political activist who participated in demonstrations, political meetings and openly opposed the kind of regime that exist in Mexico. In order to keep and maintain the government and people, the government systematically removes any political activist."

Marroquin said he feels he is a victim of the growing repression in Mexico and the Mexican governments denial of human

rights. He said as a socialist, he is opposed to individual terrorism and claims the Mexican government is the terrorist because of the murder and kidnapping of defenseless people.

Marroquin claims that Carter is overlooking the repression in Mexico because of the vital government relations. He said, "we can prove without a shadow of a doubt that I am innocent and that injustice does occur in Mexico. Human rights is not the center of the question, it is the political, diplomatic and economic deals that exist between the United States and Mexico."

Marroquin also spoke on his meeting with Leonel Castillo. "Castillo said it would be difficult for the Immigration and Naturalization Service to grant political asylum because that would mean the United States excepted the fact that in Mexico,

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Women's Week lacks student participation

By STEPHANIE WARE
and RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Good weather and apathy are keeping UH students away from the Women's Week programs this week, according to Sharon Erwin, acting director of information.

Officer Jim Richardson of the Houston Police Department came prepared Tuesday to give women a demonstration on how to protect themselves against rape and what to do if they were raped. However, not a single student attended the 2:30 p.m. lecture in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground.

Only three people attended the showing of the film "Men's Lives" at the UC later that afternoon. The film was supposed to have been followed by a

discussion, but this was cut short because of the poor attendance.

Shelly McMillion, coordinator of Women's Week said, "I am surprised because there has been good attendance at all of our lectures." But Cougar reporters have offended two programs that were canceled or shortend.

McMillion, Officer Richardson and a representative from Testing and Placement waited until 3 p.m. at the rape seminar for students to show up. When no one came, the lecture was canceled.

A film, "Emerging Women" is slated for today at noon in the Atlantic Room, UC Underground, and a lecture on child abuse by Dr. Alex Zaphiris is scheduled in the San Antonio Room, UC at 3 p.m. There will also be an informal debate on abortion in the San Antonio Room, UC at 7 p.m.

Inside

The stars come out all over the inside pages of The Daily Cougar today. Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas talk about "The China Syndrome" in John Atkinson's column, page 8.



Commentary:

Student hopes foreign tuition bill killed

By DEL OLETU

I first read about a proposed bill to hike tuition for foreign students sometime before the spring break in a commentary by Tai Leung.

The reality of it is reinforced by comments made by Dr. Burke, director of International Student Affairs, in the *Daily Cougar* (March 22).

It is the intention of this pen-pusher (me) to say one or two things about the bill with the hope that someone somewhere will listen and contribute toward killing the bill.

In a world that is getting increasingly complex, politically and economically, mutual interdependence of nations is just too real to overlook.

The United States, with all its technological advancements, cannot supply all her energy requirements alone. It needs an outside source. It needs almighty oil, 55 percent of which come from foreign countries, notably from the OPEC heavyweights—Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Iran. These countries in turn definitely need American technology and probably American-type democracy.

Come Oct. 1 this year, Nigeria will be formally installing a new civilian government that is completely American in orientation. Nigeria, of course, was a British not American colony. She ignored Britain and took after the United States.

That her constitution should be written in an American fashion is

due largely to contributions made by people who have studied here and of course developed a fascination for American government and the people.

Nigeria is just one example of the increasing tendency toward Americanism by third world and Asian countries. Indeed, American influence all over the world is an open secret. This influence in the various countries didn't just mushroom, it started and, in large part, succeeded with the cooperation of students who had had their training in the United States.

So, it is against this background that unpopular bills, such as the one under discussion which has the potential to curtail foreign students enrollment in universities

here, should be viewed with dismay and by God, resisted.

It should be resisted because, on the one hand, the motive to make more money off foreign students will not be well satisfied (foreign students enrollment will drop off) and the long-term effect on American interests overseas will even be more devastating because students will simply pressure their local governments to review their policy toward the United States.

The situation in Iran is a case in point. You do not need to be in politics to know that the Iranian policy towards the United States today is not as cozy as it was under the Shah. The immediate cause of this, of course, is the change in government but the remote cause is unpopular decisions made in the

past by the United States toward that country.

So, while this bill is still a bill, it should be left as that—a bill. Texas senators should be helping to propose bills that will help this country's image abroad, not detract from it.

America simply cannot afford to lose the respect it has enjoyed for so long.

It is ill-advised to want to raise tuition for foreign students simply because countries that have hiked their oil price have the largest number of students here.

This retaliatory "an eye for an eye" is not the solution to the problem. It is an aggravation of the problem—the oil problem.

Editor's note: Del Oletu is a business administration sophomore.

Chinese students urge defeat of tuition bill

By ARTHUR POON

We are very much impressed by the editorial in the March 23 issue of the *Daily Cougar*. It is a very good example of how sensitive our student newspaper reporting is on various issues concerning our students.

On behalf of the Chinese Students at UH, we would like to urge the state Senators to stop the proposed bills (S.B. 396 and S.B. 530) to increase foreign students' tuition that can hamper the ability of foreign students to study in Texas.

It is a myth that international students are rich, with few exceptions (like the OPEC countries), most of the international students are from poverty-stricken developing countries where the annual income is very low. The per capita income in Taiwan and Hong Kong is only \$2,000 to \$2,500, compared with \$7,000 per family of four considered as poverty level in the United States; that is very low while Hong Kong and Taiwan is considered one of the more affluent areas in the Far East. Furthermore, the exchange rate with U.S. dollars is also very low, the same money would not be worth as much once it is used in the United States. The tuition hikes would undoubtedly force

out many promising students and leaving a few who are elites in their own country to go to universities and colleges in Texas.

The idea of education for the masses, bringing higher education from the ivory tower to the reach of everyday life within the reach of average people, is the most democratic idea in the U.S. By increasing tuition for international students, the Texas Senate would defeat the very spirit that the country is based on.

More than anything else, the freedom of speech and freedom of press which brings the availability of a wide range of philosophies and opinions to the students here is the most important attraction which inspired many international students to this country. During their stay, they not only learn the ideas of freedom but also learn to exercise to bring changes in their own countries and thus broaden the influence of the United States overseas.

Many of the international students are highly trained scientists or engineers. If they choose to stay in the states, they become contributing members of society. While it takes at least 16 years to train an engineer, 2 of those years would be paid for by a foreign government; the United States stands to gain tremendously

by employing foreign students, not to mention that most of them are the most capable graduates from their own countries.

The many businesses the United States has done with countries all over the world cannot be accomplished without the U.S. educated graduates in these countries. The multinational corporations also have to rely on

these graduates for their local operations.

The education of international students should not be considered as a charity. It is a sound investment for the Texas tax payers in the United States. Therefore, we would like to urge every voting member of this country to write letters to Senators Maury, Jack Ogg, or Landon Williams:

Senate
P.O. Box 12068
Austin, Texas 78761

For your convenience, a sample letter of what might need to be said to the senators is available in Chinese Student Association or International Student Organization office, UC underground. Envelopes and stamps are available if necessary.

Letters:

Misunderstandings 'clarified'

To the Editor:

After reading the letter written by Burt Bradley in the March 8 edition of the *Daily Cougar*, I felt compelled to reply and clarify some of the "intentional" misunderstandings. First of all, Zaid was like a son to the PROPHET Muhammad (peace be upon him). Adoption was not recognized by the Arabs in those days. Even now adoption in Islam is not as you understand it. Although you must be treated like a son, you need not inherit the adopter's family name, since you are not of the same flesh and blood. Zaid had been a slave who was freed by the prophet. The

prophet himself married the "poor" Zaid to his rich relative Zainab. Their marriage didn't last because of the strained relationship between them (due to the difference in their social status), meaning that Zaid didn't "divorce her so that she might marry the prophet" as you quoted.

The prophet married her much later after asking Zaid's permission. In those early days of Islam, people still gossiped if a woman was divorced, so a second marriage saved her name.

Next time, Mr. Bradley, don't judge people according to your own standards and beliefs. If you want information on Islam, contact the Islamic Society in Houston rather than read a book by a prejudiced non-Moslem. Muhammad never claimed to be perfect (though he was more than anyone else), and neither did we. Muhammad also never claimed to be God, for there is only one God who certainly isn't a human (Holy Quran).

Mohamed A. Rahim

ISO applauds editorial

To the Editor:

We, the International Student Organization, would like to express our appreciation for your editorial on March 23, 1979 concerning the international student tuition hikes.

The editorial demonstrates its subtle analysis and exercises sound judgment. It is beyond the praise for its sensitivity to the plight of

international students especially at a time when the climate is not as favorable to them as it used to be in this country.

We sincerely hope that *The Daily Cougar* will continue to keep up its standard and serve as a voice for students regardless of race and national origin.

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All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

newSummary

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin will delay his state visit to Cairo for one week, Israel radio reported Tuesday.

The radio said the postponement was requested by Egypt, which wanted more time to prepare for the Israeli leader's trip.

Begin originally was to arrive in Cairo on Monday, April 2.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pan American 747 jumbo jet bound from New York to Bahrain has made "an unscheduled landing" in Syria, U.S. government and airline officials said Monday.

U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said reports had been received indicating the Boeing 747 had been ordered to land in Damascus by Syrian officials by radio from the ground.

These officials said they understood the pilot was accused of violating Syrian air space.

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—After 14 years, Jack Garwood said he never believed he would see his son alive again until he could "reach out and touch him."

When the moment finally arrived, the elder Garwood—forgetting for a while the desertion charges his Marine son faces—summed up the reunion in one word: "Beautiful."

Pfc. Robert Garwood, accused of desertion in time of war, returned to the United States on Sunday for the first time since 1965 and was joined at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in an

emotional reunion with his family from Greensboro, Ind.

NEW YORK (AP)—Texaco Inc. announced today it would cut gasoline deliveries to its dealers further in April, a reflection of the world's tight supply of oil.

Nearly all gasoline suppliers now are giving their dealers less fuel than they can sell because supplies have been tight as a result of the revolution in Iran and a bottleneck in U.S. refining capacity.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Black Panther leader Huey Newton was ordered Tuesday to stand trial a second time on charges of killing an Oakland prostitute five years ago. The first trial ended in a mistrial Saturday.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge John Cooper set a tentative trial date of May 7. He also ordered a hearing April 17 on defense motions to have the charges dropped.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Felons who have "paid their debt" suffer "taxation without representation" because they can't vote, Rep. Clay Smothers told the House on Tuesday.

House members voted 83-50 for his bill restoring an ex-convict's right to vote after serving his or her sentence, including any parole, probation or mandatory supervision.

A final vote that would send the bill to the Senate is expected today.

Rice to Iran

Exports to move after delay

By REBECCA VAVREK
Staff Writer for The Cougar

After one attempt six weeks ago, 60,000 tons of American rice is "set to move" to Iran, said a spokesman for a Houston export company.

The rice has been held, unspoiled, at the Houston dock or on ships for more than six weeks.

A contract with the Iranian government ordering the rice for a February 1979 delivery was made in December 1978 before the revolution, according to John Creed, an international rice broker. Most of the rice returned to the Houston port unpaid for, he said.

According to one broker, the price of the order has been "renegotiated" due to a \$5 a bag increase from the price quoted Iran in December. It was his impression that the rice had been purchased by small private buyers or by a government agency in Iran.

During the Iranian revolution,

banks were closed and unable to issue credit for the rice, said Si Grider with the American Rice Council of Houston. Rice sellers here must be satisfied that they will be paid by Iran or the rice would not be exported, Grider said.

Because of poor production, Iran is the largest importer of rice in the world, buying 60 to 70 percent of all American rice exported. Iran has shown the willingness to pay the price for high quality American rice, and U.S. exporters want the price to remain high.

But the rice market was depressed last year because of surplus. According to Lynn Elliott, spokesman for the United States Department of Agriculture, even though the United States produces less than two percent of the world's rice, Americans only

consume 40 percent of all rice grown in the United States. The remainder must be stored at a cost, or exported.

This year will be another surplus year with an estimated five billion pounds of surplus, reported Grider. This is after all reported domestic and exported sales have been met.

"Texas will have a record supply on hand next summer, in spite of a five percent reduction in farmed acreage this year," stated Dr. William Black, professor in marketing at Texas A&M University.

When it comes to that much surplus, the answer is not storage, Black said. The rice may be held by the farmers if they can afford it, but private rice mills will not hold enough, he said. "We really need to trade it (rice) to pay for crude oil," he added.

TSU student arrested at UH

A Texas Southern University student was arrested by UH police Sunday night by the Moody Towers on charges of assault and public intoxication, said Jay Evans, UH Police captain. The suspect was taken to the jail, and charges have been filed.

The incident occurred at 9:40 p.m. when the suspect allegedly accosted a UH female who was leaving the Towers, said Evans. The UH student told police that the suspect was using "abusive language."

The UH student was uninjured in the incident.

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Decison-makers

Women seen as major obstacle to ERA passage

By DONNA FELNER

Special Assistant to the president, Sarah Weddington believes women, not men, are the major obstacle to passing the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The Texas-born redhead highlighted the conference on "Women in Government" at UH March 23.

According to Weddington, it is those women who have chosen the role of wife and mother who feel the "change and freedom represented by ERA to be frightening."

Opponents of ERA have charged that passage of the amendment could result in draft for women, unisex restrooms and undermining of the family structure in our society.

Although Weddington and President Carter are firmly behind the movement, Washington, D.C.

was split last week with half the town celebrating that the ERA original time period was over and the other side celebrating the Congressional extension. Weddington noted that she does not expect a lawsuit filed in Washington state challenging the extension to be successful.

However, successful is a word to describe Weddington. At the age of 27 she argued against state anti-abortion statutes before the Supreme Court, and won. Now at 32, she is the youngest person ever to have served as general counsel of any cabinet level department.

In the job formerly held by outspoken Midge Constanza, Weddington understands that if President Carter has a different opinion, she will abide by his, saying she'd rather be in a position to "argue from the inside."

Weddington predicts that within a few months we will have "at least

one woman serving on at least eight" of the 11 federal circuit courts and possibly two women in some of the circuits including "a fair proportion of minority women." But she admits that at the district level it is "more difficult."

The former Texas state representative said about 20 percent of the appointees of the Carter administration are women. She criticized the media for lack of coverage given this "terrific group of women."

Weddington said if there was an opening on the Supreme Court during Carter's term, she feels confident she could say that "President Carter appointed the first woman ever on the Supreme Court."

Repeating what she called her first "authorized leak" Weddington said 12 new inspectors general including three women are being named by the administration to

help "wipe out fraud and abuse in the federal government."

Basically, Weddington says "what we're all about is trying to provide a situation of all choices for women." Commenting on progress made to date concerning women's issues and further steps being considered, Weddington urged sensitivity to the problem of the displaced homemaker. UH, funded by the Texas Education Agency, has set up a center for displaced homemakers to provide for retraining and job re-entry services. According to Eileen Elfant, the program is at approximately half capacity right now because of lack of awareness concerning the program.

Weddington stated generally that the administration is "looking at the possibility of setting aside some amount of federal funds for a new program for women in business" but failed to elaborate. She said the Farmer's Home Administration has set aside \$50 million targeted for loans to small businesses in rural areas for both women and minorities.

Other action includes a bill passed asking federal agencies to provide more part-time jobs for women; a pregnancy disability bill; a place on job applications to put volunteer experience; and setting up an interagency task force to look at domestic violence.

UH debate team places high in speaking events

The UH debate team were guest participants in the Lone Star Conference Speech Tournament at Texas A&I University this weekend.

Mike Fain took first in informative speaking and a second place finish in dramatic speaking. Fain also was third in the competition for best speaker of the tournament.

John Burchfield and Steve Schuessler won one and lost two in the preliminary rounds of the debate competition as did Fain and

his partner Cheryl Gillum.

Debate team coach Val Flake said his team will be participating in the Southwestern Conference Debate Tournament in Lubbock, Tex., March 30-31 and in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in St. Louis, April 5-6.

Doug Dryer and Grant Trevithick competed at the Novice National Debate Tournament held at Northwestern University in Chicago this weekend, but the results of the tournament were not available.

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INTERSECT will have a meet 'n' eat sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. There is a \$1 donation. All are welcome.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have an Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 205, Religion Center.

INTERSECT will have a current events study at 5 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center.

INTERSECT will sponsor a "Right to Food" forum from noon to 2 p.m. in the Sagittarius Room, Continuing Education Center. Dr. George Kerr, director, University of Texas School of Public Health will speak on the topic "How Can We Eat Well?" Open to all.

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Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Hot lunch is for 75 cents. Open to all.

UH AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION CHAPTER will sponsor an informal get-together with UH marketing faculty members at 4 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse. Free and open to all.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Mrs. George Bush, wife of G.O.P. presidential candidate and former CIA director will be guest speaker. A slide on China will be shown. All are welcome.

Soon

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION (PSG) will sponsor a lecture on "Women's Rights and Freedoms in Islam Under the New Islamic Republic of Iran" on March 31 at 4 p.m. in the Dallas-EI Paso Room, UC. Mrs. Fereshteh Sadaheh, Ph.D. Education from Texas A&M University will be guest speaker.

BETA ALPHA PSI NATIONAL ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY will meet on April 1 at 5 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. Mr. Karl Ransleben, of Harper & Pearson Accounting Firm will be guest speaker. Open to all actives, pledges, faculty and alumni.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER AND STAT LAB will have two SPSS Workshops on April 2 and 3 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 440, Farish Hall. For more information call 749-3567. Free and open to the university community.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Faculty-Staff Workshop—"Stress and How to Get Rid of It" on April 2 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. The workshop will be led by Fr. Dick Patrick, M.S.W. and Sr. Angelica Menta, M.S.S.W. The charge is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Open to all faculty and staff.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

OPEC approves another price hike

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market.

The earlier surcharges were approved by OPEC as a response to what the cartel saw as profiteering by oil companies getting upwards of \$20 a barrel on the short-term, or "spot" market because of the shortage caused by the temporary loss of Iranian production.

Tuesday, Algeria announced an increase of "about \$4" per 42-gallon barrel over the base price, upping the price of Algerian crude by a total of more than 30 percent. Venezuela announced a

surcharge of \$1.20 and Libya said it would raise prices by \$1.66.

The \$14.54 price to take effect Sunday was not to have gone into effect until October under a four-step series of increases OPEC ap-

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Some checkers eliminated

New registers mean lower pay

By KATHY GRIMES
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Houston-area grocery checkers could lose \$32 or more per week in pay if they work with the new computerized cash registers. According to Mike Taylor, retail pricing manager for Houston's Food Land Super Markets, these cash registers eliminate an average of two checkers scheduled to work per day. At \$4 per hour average salary for eight hours, this would mean a \$64 weekly savings to employers.

One feature of these computerized registers could cut down the hours checkers work, according to Charles Brothers, manager of Gerland's Food Fair No. 75 in Houston. Brothers said that the computerized registers are connected to a Video Data Terminal (VDT) in the individual store office. The readout of the VDT breaks down peak business periods so that fewer checkers can

be scheduled, said Brothers.

Brothers said a similar terminal readout, called "idle time," shows how much actual time the checker spends working and how much time she is not. Also, the readout shows how fast the checker is performing. Brothers denied however, that use of this system "means you're trying to get rid of a checker that's slow."

Checkers in several retail food chain stores in Houston are using the new computerized cash registers. Both nationally prominent companies, National Cash Register (NCR) Corporation and Sweda International, make computer cash registers.

But Ronnie's Food Market, Randall's Food Markets, Inc., Safeway Stores, Inc., Food Land Super Market, Gerland's Food Fair, Inc., Fiesta Mart, Inc. and Kroger Co. Inc. use the Sweda computerized registers. This is because the NCR registers do not have detail tapes on each register,

but only on the office VDT, according to Richard Lopez, manager of Safeway No. 961 in Deer Park.

Sweda's detail tapes allow managers to see all the transactions performed on an individual register, says Lopez. However, NCR's computerized cash register detail tapes would make it almost impossible to watch an individual register, he says. This is because the detail tapes from all the NCR registers in the store are combined on the office VDT readout, Lopez added.

Velocity keyboards on the registers are programmed with current produce prices, so the checker places the produce on the scale, and presses the name key for that item. The computerized register weighs and calculates the correct sales amount. On the old mechanical registers, checkers had to memorize weekly produce prices and weigh the produce themselves. While most checkers interviewed like not having to memorize new prices each week, some have complaints about the computerized registers.

Jeannette Sumrall, a checker, said that "if the code system (velocity keyboard for produce) goes out, you have to look up produce prices."

Sandy Hollingsworth, also a checker, said "some customers don't like the coded produce."

Grace Riley, checker and front-end manager for Safeway, said about the velocity keyboard, "You don't have to worry about dumb checkers."



Scholarship established

A scholarship in honor of Mary Hoffman, wife of UH system President Philip Hoffman, has recently been established to aid incoming freshmen who are children of full-time faculty members, professional administrators, retired faculty or deceased faculty.

The scholarship will be granted to those attending the central campus, but parents of the students may be employed at any of the UH system campuses.

The University of Houston Women's Association helped raise money for the scholarship by sponsoring an action which produced

\$13,000 for the program.

The first scholarship will be awarded next fall on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and seriousness of purpose, with no financial statement required, said Ella Hawes, president of UH Women's Association.

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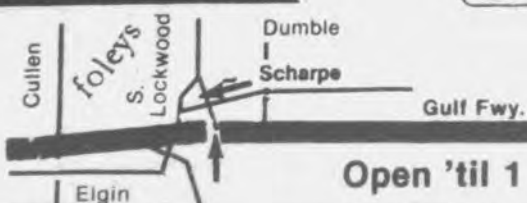
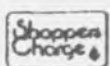
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The justices struck down a Delaware law that allowed police to make random stops of

automobiles to check driver's licenses and car registrations. One possible alternative suggested by the court was roadblock searches of all oncoming traffic.

"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile

and its use are subject to government regulation," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court in rejecting random stops of motorists.

"People are not shorn of all Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches when they step from their homes to the public sidewalk," White said. "Nor are they shorn of those interests when they step from the sidewalks into their automobiles."

The court said its decision does not bar Delaware and all other states from "developing methods for spot checks that involves less

intrusion or that do not involve the unconstrained exercise of discretion."

White's opinion suggested that "questioning all oncoming traffic at roadblock-type stops is one possible alternative."

He added: "We hold only that persons in automobiles on public roadways may not for that reason alone have their travel and privacy interfered with at the unbridled discretion of police officers."

Justice William H. Rehnquist was the lone dissenter. He said he found nothing unconstitutional in the Delaware law.

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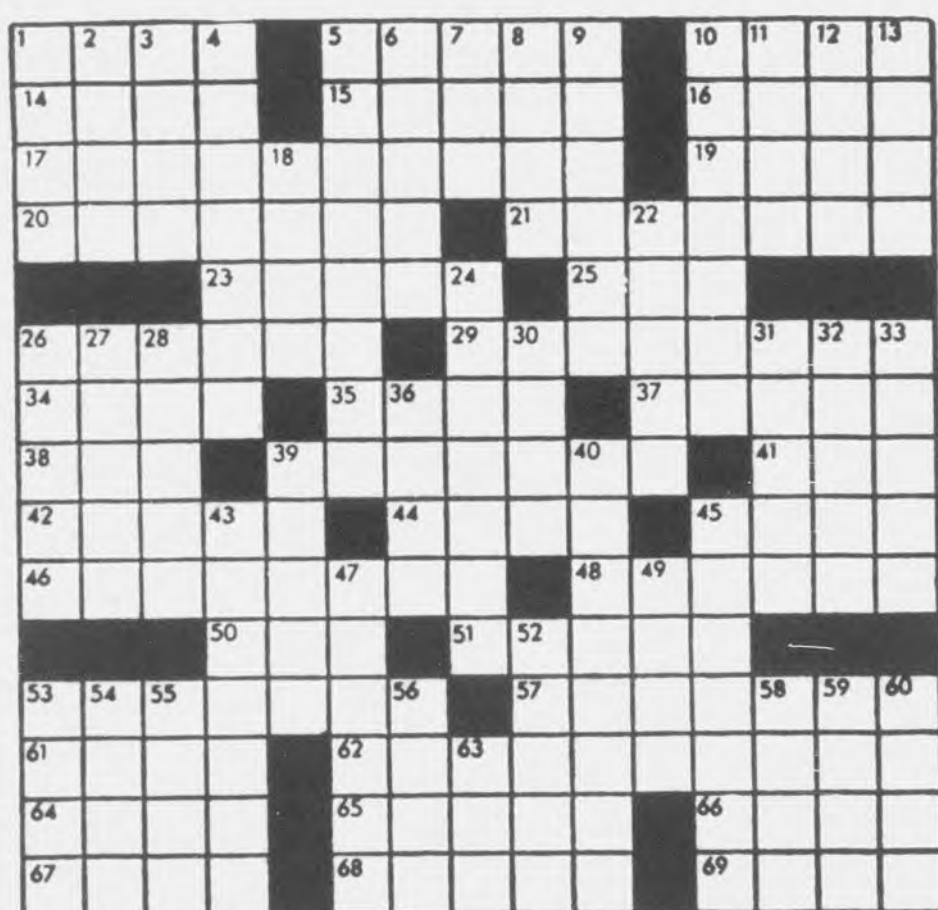
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The college press junket to interview the stars of "The China Syndrome" (Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas) began as a perfectly normal day. Boarding jets is certainly a morning ritual for me. Shave, shower and board a jet, right? Getting aboard one of those things sort of cancels reality, especially if everything else about the day is a cancellation of reality.

Roadside restaurants in which the waitress and cook spit venom at one another across the room over my tossed salad never improves my alienation from existence, either, and the fact that Jane, Jack and Kirk, er Michael all came striding in after their masterful performances in a movie about nuclear

disasters in which at least one of them was dead by its climax stirred up the growing strangeness.

All my well thought-out questions about how Lemmon enjoyed working with directors like Richard Quine and Billy Wilder went right down the toilet as the mob of frothing collegiate journalism began barking questions about whether or not the stars were rabid anti-nukes.

I busied myself with snapping pix and thinking about a way to work a question about Wilder or Jane's daddy into the torrent of questions which received responses like (from Jack Lemmon) "the film is not about nuclear power, it's about choices. It, in a sense, is no different from another film I did called "Save the Tiger," in that in this society we are being faced with rather horrendous problems and choices which we must make and that's what the film is about. The background of using the nuclear plant is a marvelous dramatic device because it makes hijacking a 747 look like kindergarten. I mean if we're gonna do it, let's do it man."

"But the film really is about options, and about what morals are and where your values are. That's really where it's at. It's not really about nuclear power at all." Sure Jack, baby, I love you sweetheart (I really do too) that's really far out and where's it at daddy-o. Boy, do I hate it when people say "that's where it's at," though.

Fonda was level headed and to the point in her first response. I think above all, Jane Fonda wants to be thought of by cinema historians as a serious actress who also happened to be involved in serious issues, but who really wasn't so serious that she wouldn't make any hack stuff that would guarantee the big bucks.

Fonda plays the L.A. soft-news commentator who, with Douglas, just happens to be in a nuclear power plant when bad things happen. She learned a lot from the exposure to professional media. "It's hard work. It requires a lot of ability to think fast, think on your feet and create stories where there aren't any (?) because you've got to turn something. You're up against a lot of problems, especially the women in the industry. I'll be a little more understanding of them when I'm on the other end of the microphone."

Although it is quite obvious that this film was destined to light the fires under the power companies that run nukes, everyone of the stars tries to deny it. There seems almost to be a unified front against this turning in a cinema cause celebre among the stars.

But when producer Michael ("Streets of San Francisco," producer of "One Flew Under the Cuckoo's Nest") fame besides being the son of Burt Lan... Kirk Douglas) was asked whether or not he expected any reaction from the power people, all he said was "Yes." This was before the G.E. withdrawal of advertising from the Barbara Walters interview of Fonda which was scheduled to be broadcast March 13.

Then, all kidding aside folks, Douglas gave the industry a little what for. His character is anti-nuke, and so is his tone. "We have a disclaimer right at the end of the picture which says it is not based on people or facts."

"But we all did a lot of homework on the subject and in regards to the nuclear part of the story, it's based on incidents which have happened before but are handled with some degree of theatrical license."

Considering that by the end of the film, the whole basis of suspense is based on whether or not the greedy power-company officials will triumph over the anti-nukes after creating a disaster which could have destroyed



(l to r) Lemmon

Southern California and blooming (The China Syndrome), theatrical license could be portraying the problems, but so

As usual though, I couldn't care about the film and making the big bucks off ideological thrust, a cynical money off reality when it is alienation. I pondered the another in the Love Field loun

And by the way, I did get he thought he was funnier w in particular), and all he said me if the script is right."

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Malfitano excels

'Traviata' suffers at hands of Ponnelle

By BILL RUSSELL
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Verdi's LA TRAVIATA-set design and director: Jean-Pierre Ponnelle; final performance at 8 p.m. Friday.

This weekend the Houston Grand Opera unveiled the long-awaited production of Verdi's "La Traviata" by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, who made his debut with the HGO this weekend. But whether the wait was rewarded or not is best left to one's own judgement.

On the positive side was the Violetta of Catherine Malfitano. She was every inch the Parisian beauty and it was quite easy to understand how Alfredo fell in love with her at first sight. I'm sure the male half of the audience did! Her vocal rendition was the best I have heard in a number of years either in live performance or on records. The voice was firm and full throughout the entire range of the role (which is considerable!) and the notorious high notes during "Sempre libera" were all there and glorious to hear without vibrato or the voice becoming a banshee-like screech. No, she sang all of the notes and gave a marvelous portrayal of the consumptive heroine. The only distraction was Ponnelle's insipid stage directions that made no sense and contributed nothing to the characterization. But more of this later. It is to Malfitano's credit that she overcame this handicap by being one of the most vocally superb Violettas in recent time.

Another plus was the Alfredo of Luis Lima. The voice was fairly small and not as bright as one would ideally desire but why quibble? He was quite good and quite enjoyable. He made the irresponsible Alfredo believable

and, at the same time, sympathetic. His second act aria, "De'miei bollente spiriti" was excellent and left nothing to be desired although the cabaletta (which is often omitted) was sung without the high C ending. No, I'm not an opera fan who goes only for the high notes but when the score calls for them, they should be there. His Alfredo was a little pale beside Malfitano but he was still considerably better than some Alfredos I have had the misfortune to hear. It would be nice to have him back in, say, "Don Pasquale."

Another plus was the conducting of John De Main. First, I applaud him for giving the score without the usual, annoying "traditional" cuts. Second, his pacing was a bit slower than I generally liked but it settled in nicely and worked quite well. "Traviata" is one of those all-too-familiar operas that everyone knows and yet is impossible to do "perfectly" as it's not as easy as it looks or you think. Once you got used to the first act being a little slow, everything made sense and was excellent.

Now, on the negative side were Ponnelle and Brent Ellis. However, they weren't on the same level of negativity. Ellis' Germont pere was mostly the sin of non-characterization and he sang well (overall) but made nothing of the words or the duet with Violetta. He was further handicapped by Ponnelle's making him look and act like a 90-year-old puppet on a string.

This brings us to Jean-Pierre

Ponnelle. His sets were splendid and absolutely beautiful (too bad he didn't design the second act of last month's ROSENKA-VALIER!). However, it is a pity he didn't bother to read Verdi's stage directions as his making the chorus seem like a chorus from a corpse convention distracted and, I doubt, was what Verdi intended. Anyway, their syncopated, studied movements were laughable. In the last act Violetta is to read a letter from father Germont. Ponnelle has a baritone voice suddenly coming from the mouth of the ill (though obviously not a baritone) Malfitano. What is to be one of the most poignant and heart-rending scenes becomes something out of a cheap comedy. Also, the chorus is to be offstage not dancing around Violetta's bedroom! There are many more

examples of this but I cannot understand why what is applauded from a famous director would get a directorial student a grade of "F," not to mention thrown out of class. Ponnelle has the rare distinction of being in charge of the only production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" that was a total bore.

Despite Ponnelle, I highly urge any of you who enjoy good voices and good theatre to see this production for the sets, conducting, Lima and (most of all) Catherine Malfitano. The only thing I can compare her voice to is savoring a vintage Laurent-Perrier champagne in the most congenial surroundings. Some tickets are available and students can get in for half-price one-half hour before the curtain.



JOHN ATKINSON

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blown all the way to China (hence China Syndrome) would probably never capture the freedom taken in it still, it is a chilling film. I don't tell whether or not these people cared or and it's contents. That's always the wrap-up. Isn't it off a movement, perhaps degrading its pure approach? It's the classical U.S. scam. Making is still alive to serious-minded people is the final day's meaning as my chauffeur bought me unger in Dallas. et in a question to Lemmon about whether or not working with some directors than others (Wilder and that it could be Harry Gonfartz directing



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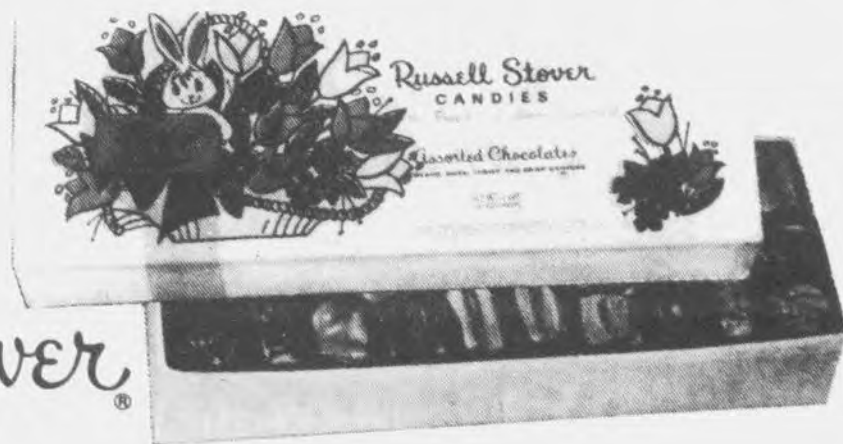
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'Agatha' needs larger dose of Christie

By H.N. GRAHAM
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

AGATHA
Director: Michael Apted; an Allied Artists production; a Warner Brothers release; color; multiple locations.

If you are a diehard Agatha Christie freak and find yourself fascinated by anything having to do with Christie, you will like "Agatha." If you can take your Agatha Christie or leave her alone,

or if you even actively dislike Agatha Christie books, mysteries of any kind, the woman herself, or just the words "Agatha Christie" you'll be in for a thin time with this movie.

The makers of the film had an initially neat idea. The real Agatha Christie disappeared, you see, for 14 days just after her first major success, "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd." Why not put her into one of her own stories? They

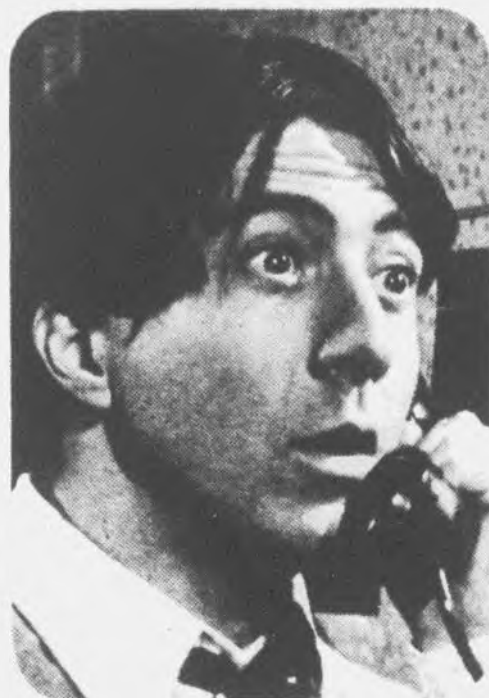
thought. And they did.

Pity, but they didn't have that good a story to put her in. The Christie-style murder plot that is the underpinning of the movie has gaps in it an elephant could waltz through. Not that the real Christie stories didn't, but these people do not have her unique talent of hiding the elephants.

As Agatha, Vanessa Redgrave is beautiful, fascinating, but of no empathic interest at all. Her

character, as developed by this movie, is about three bricks shy of a load and ultimately more than a tad repellent. As the love interest who gets involved both with the Christie disappearance and with Christie, Dustin Hoffman is also fascinating, and gives a good performance, and also doesn't involve you very much.

The scenes between Redgrave and Hoffman are a small joy, but it isn't enough to save the film. Redgrave is tall, and Hoffman is short, and they both have a great



Dustin Hoffman

deal of fun with that. It would be interesting to see what the two of them could do together in a film that gave them more to do.

There's a lot of careful production work in the film, and it successfully conjures up 1920's England. The photography is technically perfect without being artistically inspired or daring in any way.

So you have it, an Agatha Christie mystery that needed Christie to pull it off, and didn't have her.



Vanessa Redgrave

Ailey leads varied dance

By SONYA LEWIS
Amusements Writer for the Cougar

Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre: Saturday evening performance in the Music Hall. Presented by the Society for the Performing Arts.

Alvin Ailey, one of the most famous black choreographers in the world and his company brought a nicely varied and exciting program to the Music Hall Saturday night.

The program included one solo piece ("Love Songs") and three other pieces ("Streams," "Masekela Langa" and "Revelations") which included most of the dancers in the company. One of the best attributes of Ailey is that he has huge group pieces that include duets, solos and group patterns all at one time and/or separately.

"Love Songs," was performed by Dudley Williams. It included songs sung by Donny Hathaway and Nina Simone. The two sections which were sung by

Hathaway seemed to be deep, emotion-filled movements which stretched Williams up to the ceiling while he was still on his knees, led him across the floor in an inch worm fashion.

Ailey provided the audience with a nice change of pace in the program with the production of "Maskela Langa." The ballet was composed of five dances with a prologue and an epilogue based on the music of Hugh Masekela.

"Revelations," is one of Ailey's most popular dances done to traditional black spiritual music. Saturday, the most impressive parts of the dance were the movements that the group did.

In the last part of "Revelations" entitled "Move, Members, Move," the choreography called for some really uplifting southern Baptist style rejoicing.

Ailey and his company were a welcomed addition to the dance scene in Houston. We missed Judith Jamison but were thankful that we had the chance to experience some of Ailey's newer talents such as Michihiko Oka, Sherrell Mesh, Mari Kajiwarra, Marilyn Banks and Alistair Butler.

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Coogs regroup to rout Wisconsin, 10-0

By JIM MOLONY

Sports Writer for the Cougar

Once again, skill, daring and reckless abandon have overcome fear and anxiety.

Well, almost.

The Houston Cougars, after watching an apparent late inning rally fall short in the first game, regrouped behind the sterling pitching performance of freshman hurler Brent Bentley to post a 10-0 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. The victory gave the Coogs a split in their double header. UWSP took the first game 6-5.

Bentley took advantage of a rare pitching start. The Texas City product gave up two singles to the Pointers, while fanning four batters along the way.

Meanwhile, Bentley's teammates used three home runs in the sixth inning to power past the Pointers.

Heine slammed his first career homer to open the sixth, an opposite field shot off UWSP pitcher Frank Stockus. One out later, Terry Byrum drilled the second round-tripper of the inning over the right field fence. Jay Beard, sticking to the "good things come in threes" adage, added the final homer of the inning after Rusty Snyder had reached base on an error, giving the Cougars and Bentley 10 runs to work with.

All he needed was one.

"He (Bentley) made a believer out of me," head coach Rolan Walton said afterwards. Bentley, who has started about as often as Larry Bird gives press conferences, made believers out of the Pointers, who never advanced a runner past first base in the contest. "He doesn't look like he's throwing that hard, but he gets the job done," Walton added.

The Cougars tried to get the job done the hard way in the first game, but the Pointers countered the Cougars daring with a double play. The hard way.

With WSWP leading 6-5, the Coogs entered their half of the seventh and final inning with Mark Alexander, Terry Byrum and Rusty Snyder scheduled to

bat.

Alexander struck out, but advanced to first when catcher Jeff Below dropped the ball. After Byrum fanned, Snyder advanced Alexander to second with an infield single.

That brought Jay Beard to the plate.

Beard smashed a fly ball to deep center field while Alexander waited to tag the base and advance, thinking the ball would be caught. Instead, the ball landed behind centerfielder Al Drake, and Alexander took off for third base. Then came the double play, as Walton explained what happened.

"I had planned to hold Alexander at third, but when I saw Snyder right behind him, I gave him the go ahead," Walton explained. "After I had waved



Bobby Hollas

him by, Rusty had been right behind him, so he tried to score also."

The result, as Walton put it, was "horrifying." Not only was Alexander thrown out at the plate, but Snyder was tagged out also, and the Cougars were out of the game.

"It was aggressive baserunning, but it killed us," Walton said. "It's just one of those things."

Tagged with the loss was David Minielly. Minielly, who had been undefeated, was called on to relieve Mark Krampitz.

"It broke my heart, I hated to see him (Minielly) lose," Walton added sadly. "But we should have bailed him out."

But the Cougars fell a run short in the attempt to save Minielly's unblemished record.

Sophomore Pat Pavelski picked up the win for the Pointers, who came from behind twice to win. Pavelski, a lefthander, took advantage of a non-porous Pointer defense to cage the Coogs. The loss deprived the Coogs of their 20th win of the season, leaving them at 19-11 overall. They remain 5-7 in Southwest Conference play.

Pavelski kept the Cougars guessing consistently, or, as Walton put it: "That lefty threw strikes, and their defense was better than I expected."

Bobby Hollas's two-run homer and Beard's triple off Pavelski accounted for three UH runs, while Donnie Randell and Kevin Muno accounted for the other runs.

The Pointers made double trouble for Krampitz and Minielly, using six straight hits to register four runs in the sixth inning.

Below, John Suchon, Duane Balthazor, and Scott Fisher all had doubles in the inning for the Pointers, while Drake and Rich Thomas added singles to round out the scoring by both teams.

The Cougars will have to wait until Friday for another chance at their 20th win. The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs will be in town to take on Walton's gang. A sweep in the series would push UH above the .500 mark in conference play, while any conference loss at this stage could be critical to tournament hopes of the Cougars, who must finish in one of the top four positions in the conference place to land a tourney bid.



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"Recognized like the players"

UH batboy already a veteran

By THERESA CERNOCH
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Who is the youngest member of the Cougar baseball team? It's not one of the freshmen—this guy has been around for four years. He's not a senior either, in fact, it will be a while before he's even a senior in high school. Give up? He's Andre Moore the Cougar bat boy.

Andre is well known, not only by the baseball team but by the fans as well. "He's been out there so long, he's as recognizable as some of the players," catcher Jeff Copeland said.

Some time during the game you are bound to hear a "Way to go Andre" as he goes to pick up a bat or toss a ball to the umpire and before he goes back to the dug out he'll flash a smile toward the stands.

The Cougars didn't look long and hard to find a bat boy, they didn't have to, Andre found them. "I guess you could say he kind of adopted us or we inherited him. He would hang around everyday and chase foul balls and work with the bats. He worked his way in and made a job for himself," Coach Rolan Walton said.

The 12-year-old Moore did such a good job that the team pitched in and got him an official Cougar uniform. "Last year, Jeff Copeland and Steve Kovar asked me if I wanted to come out everyday and be the bat boy so I said yes and then they gave me a uniform," Andre said.

"He loves to be around baseball and that's his reward for working, just being out there," said Copeland.

Andre does confirm that baseball is his favorite sport (with basketball running a close second) and his favorite team, beside the

Cougars, are the Cincinnati Reds. His favorite baseball player is Pete Rose. When asked if he had a favorite Cougar player he thought deeply for a moment, threw his hands up in the air and said, "No, I like them all."

Andre also helps the Cougars out with basketball (which happens to be his second favorite sport). He has no uniform for this job and his equipment consists only of a towel. That's right—he's one of the kids who wipes the sweat off of the court during time-outs and foul breaks. He also takes care of the basketballs for the Cougars.

It is amazing how one boy can do the job that many teams see fit to have four bat girls do. He picks up the bats and balls and never has to worry about how far he bends over. He keeps the team's morale up and he's just as popular as the bat girls are, who knows, maybe it's because he has great legs!

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New additions to mark Hurricane season debut

By GREGG STENGEL
Sports Writer for The Cougar

Soccer kicks it's way back into the Houston sports spotlight this Saturday night as the Houston Hurricane will host the Toronto Blizzard at 8 p.m. in the Astrodome.

The North American Soccer League (NASL) Hurricane will blow into the '79 season with a six new players to complement last year's team.

The '78 team suffered notably from lack of scoring, so major additions had to be made. Head coach Timo Liekoski says of his new acquisitions: "I think we have improved every position over last year, or gained experience. I believe our realistic goal has to be the playoffs."

One of the strengths that Liekoski points to is the addition of soccer superstar Kyle Rote Jr. Rote, the all-time scoring leader for the Dallas Tornado, has averaged a point per game in his six professional seasons.

With Rote, Juan Michia, Walter Schuberth, Manuel Manzo

and Oscar Paez joining the squad, coach Liekoski is looking for even better results than the indoor version of Summit Soccer, which had many Hurricane players on its roster.

The familiar names to Summit Soccer fans that will play for the Hurricane include: Dale Russell, Eduardo Marasco, Ian Anderson, Stewart Jump, Matt O' Sullivan, Nicky Megaloudis, Mark Stahl and Howie Charboneau.

"We have tried to look at the public's interest as well as our own by bringing in some younger, more exciting players with flair," Liekoski said.

One of Liekoski's younger additions to the Hurricane roster is Manuel Manzo, a former member of Mexico's Olympic and national teams.

Manzo is regarded as one of Mexico's most revered soccer heroes at his still young age of 25.

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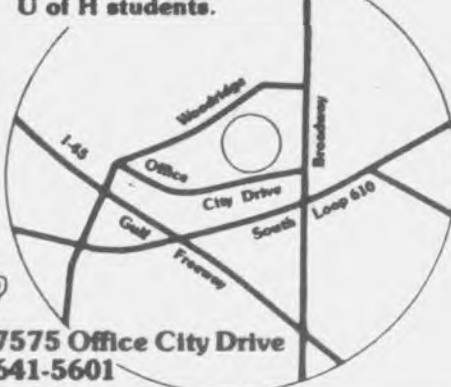
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Hurricane watch is on

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fans," Liekoski said.

In goal for Houston will be Paul Hammond, a veteran English goalkeeper obtained midway through last season from the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

This Saturday's competition for the Hurricane will be the Blizzard from Toronto (formerly the Metros) with two-time world superstar winner Brian Budd.

Fans to Saturday night's game will see the newest addition to the Hurricane (and it's not the new players). The Whirlwinds, the cheerleading squad for the Hurricane will make its debut to the home team. However, don't expect action like the scantily clad Derrick Dolls of the Houston Oilers. The Whirlwinds are actually members of the Greater Houston Gymnastics Association.

After Saturday's game, soccer fans will be treated to a televised game from Dallas on April 7, between the Hurricane and Kyle

Rote's former team the Tornado. All Hurricane games will be broadcast by KTRH radio with play-by-play by sportscaster Bill Hazen.

With more than 25,000 men, women and children playing competitive soccer in the greater Houston area, the Hurricane hopes that its second season will be successful.

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The competition at Rice was tough with the top college tennis

teams in Texas and one from Illinois competing. Trinity University and defending SWC champion Southern Methodist had most of the tourney's top seeds.

The women netters play Northeast Louisiana at, of all places, Austin, Texas.

The women have not played since their barn-storming tour of Florida over spring break. They had a match with A&M here canceled last Thursday.

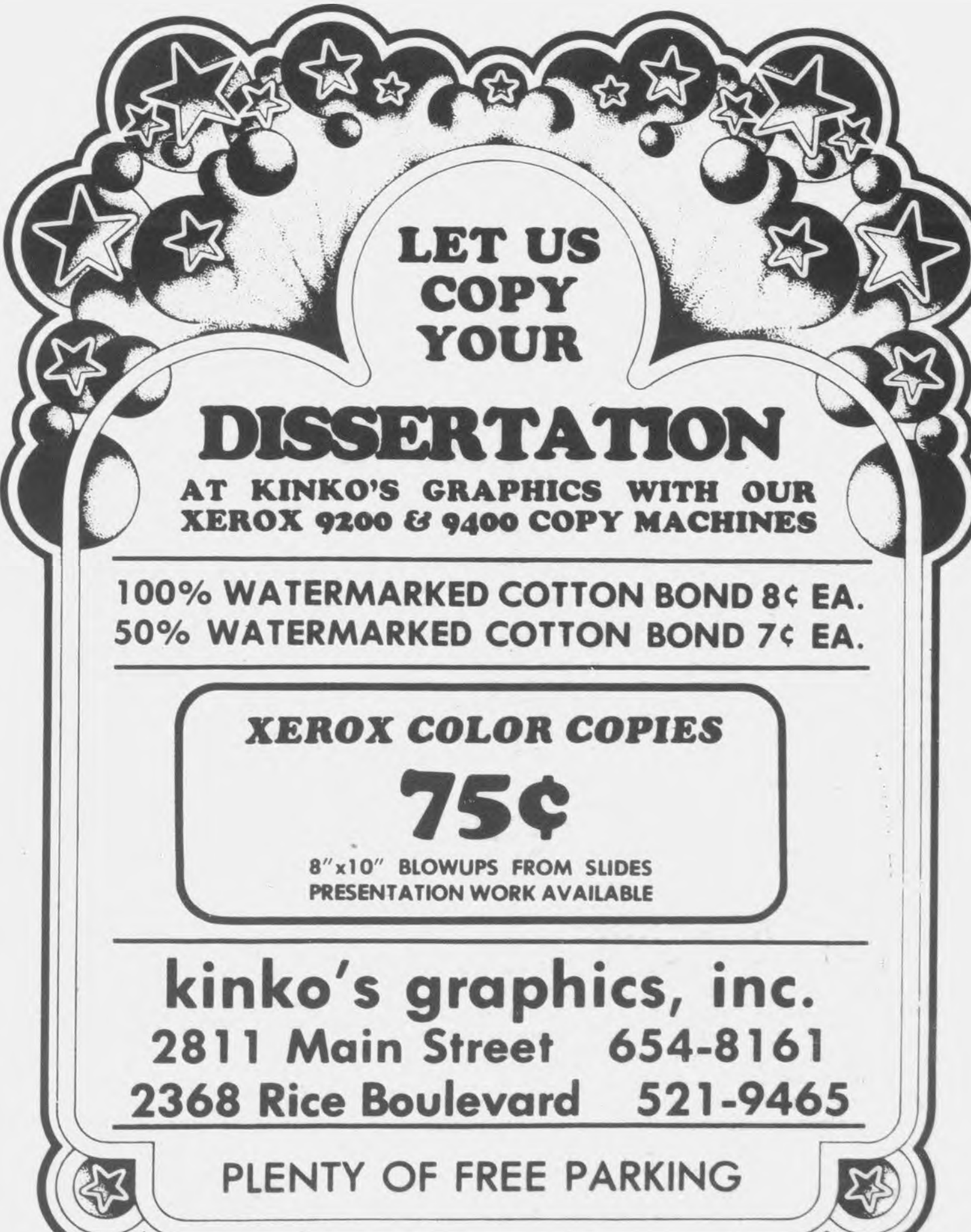
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1979

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Marroquin 'framed'

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violations of human right appear. It would be saying that such things like torture, disappearance, political assassination do occur. The United States is not going to accuse the Mexican government of this because it would affect their relations with the Mexican

government."
A recent article in the New York Times said that, in private, government officials admit that there have been incidents of unfair arrest, torture and even murder of alleged political activists at the hands of the police. But they insist that this is not government policy and is the result of a long tradition of police brutality, which is now being controlled.

The political "Frame-up" began when he was accused of the murder of a librarian at an University in Mexico. Later, after Marroquin escaped to the United States, the government accused him of participating in a guerrilla assault in Mexico in which a half a million pesos were stolen.

Marroquin, on the other hand, said he has proof of being in a Galveston hospital on the same date with a broken pelvis, leg, and punctured lung that he received from a car accident. "This type of political prosecution is an attack on my human rights and the rights to express my political ideas," Marroquin said.

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Hughes Tool Company
Hydriil Company
Input/Output Inc.
Prudential Property & Casualty
Reed Tubular Products
Sambo's Restaurants Inc.
TRW Defense & Space Sys. Group

Tuesday, April 3

Assoc. in Financial Planning
The Drackett Co.-Div. of
Bristol Myers Co.
Ford Motor Company
Gulf Oil Chemicals Co.
Harper & Pearson
Hydrocarbon Research Inc.
Lubrizol Corporation
Ruston Gas Turbines Inc.
Total Systems Inc.
Varian Associates
YMCA Camp Cullen

Wednesday, April 4

American National Insurance
LD Brinkman
Century 21 Charles Rhodes
City of Houston
Gallagher's Restaurants
Luther's Restaurants
Bobby McGee's Conglomeration
The Pool Company
TX Dept. of Mental Health & Mental Retardation
Voelkel, Cabaniss & Co.

Thursday, April 5

City of Houston
Crockett Wilderness Program
Manhattan Construction Co.
State Dept. of Highways & Transportation
Sysco Corporation
TX Dept. of Mental Health & Mental Retardation
Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.
TGI Friday's Inc.
United States Air Force
York Air Conditioning Co.

Friday, April 6

California Dept. of Transportation
Computer Language Research (Fast Tax)
Farmers Insurance Group
First National Bank of Commerce
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Spring Workshops

• Resume Writing—Mondays & Thursdays—1:15-2 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1979



The Rag

Students' Association Newsletter

The Rag is a publication of the Students' Association of the University of Houston Central Campus. It is edited by the UHSA Department of Information. **The Rag** will appear bi-weekly on Wednesdays as a page of the **Daily Cougar**. It is an attempt to keep the students informed on the activities of the Students' Association.

Your suggestions and comments would be appreciated. Please contact the UHSA office at 749-1366 for more information.

Hurray

During the current academic year SA created the Residence Halls Policy Board. This board was set up to give the dorm students a means for involvement in the management of the dorms. By giving SA the responsibility of appointing members to the board it gave the students who sat on the board campus-wide legitimacy, which they would not have had if the board reported only to the dorm administration. Remember, these students have to "live with" the residence halls administrative personnel.

Hurray

Even though this year's new Election Code was an improvement over the previous Code, it still has some rough edges that the next SA Senate could smooth out. Hopefully, the Senate will do this early in its term and not wait until just prior to next year's elections. Pat Powers, SA President, and Jerry Carlton, Senator, worked hard on the new Code. They should be recognized for their efforts, not simply accused of manipulation because it was prepared at a late date. The new code prohibited posters from being placed on campus grounds which cut down on litter. Unfortunately, when you combine this lack of outside advertising with the fact that the **Cougar** did not extensively cover the election, it made it difficult for less well-known candidates to achieve the name recognition of popular candidates. In short, these two factors turned this year's election into a popularity contest once again. When will this campus consider issues in making its SA election decisions?

One of the most hotly contested aspects of the new Election Code was

SA Wrap Up

During this year in SA I have often been asked what SA ever does for the student. Here it is folks, a brief description of what we have been doing. It is difficult and expensive to let you know week by week of SA's activities and accomplishments. We had hoped the **Daily Cougar** would cover many of our activities, but, alas, it often did not, so we had to buy advertising space to give you the scoop. This semester's **Cougar**, however, has improved its coverage of SA activities especially through the efforts of reporter Dennis Porterfield. I have classified SA's accomplishments as either "hurray's" or "oops's".

the number of polling places required. The Code's formulators recommended only two polling places. The Student Senate approved six. To run these six polling places cost the students approximately \$3500. The two polling places would have cost you less than \$2300. The two polling places would have been the University Center and the University Center Satellite. Hopefully, next year's Senate will reconsider this action which makes the elections more expensive than need be.

Another interesting tidbit is the fact that the two major parties in this year's election spent approximately \$1000 each on the election.

Hurray

This year's SA Senate has met more regularly and achieved quorum more often than previous Senates. The members have also discussed many pertinent issues and hopefully acted on them in the student's best interest in most cases.

Hurray

Many improvements in the University Center Food Services have been brought about largely through the efforts of Scott Curtis, Director of Student Life. The Coffeehouse's service has been improved and french fries are now sold as a side order. In the American Cafe management personnel must now wear nametags for easy identification and heat lamps must be used. Mannings Food Services are currently being considered for a new contractual agreement and this SA administration is making sure students are heard.

Hurray

The University Center Policy Board now has a subcommittee dealing with UH Bookstore policy. Consequently, the students now have an opportunity to directly monitor the day-to-day operations of this important student service.

Hurray

A Grounds and Facilities Planning Board was also activated by the incumbent SA administration. It was designed by Scott Curtis and Sharon Erwin, two Directors in SA. It gives the students an active voice in the planning of campus construction, maintenance and landscaping.

Hurray

The ever increasing parking problem was almost constantly being considered by this SA administration, primarily through the efforts of Grady Cockrell, Campus Police Advisory Board member, and Scott Curtis, Director of Student Life. Short term parking solutions are the only options the UH administration will recognize at this point, unfortunately. The committee involved in parking proposals and student input, the Police Advisory Board, met such defensiveness as well as outright opposition from the Campus Police heads. Your student representatives fought for improved handicapped parking, elimination of parking meters, and more equitable parking between faculty/staff and student parking areas.

Hurray

The Women's Affairs Department, under Shelley McMillion's coordination has been very effective. This department's sponsored events have been actively supported and participated in by women and men on this campus.

Hurray

A standard UH system of teacher evaluations and course descriptions has been actively sought by Bonnie White, Director of Academic Affairs, and Alice Patton, Senator. Although nothing absolute has been approved by the University administration, the seed has been sown, and hopefully, if nurtured by the next SA administration, it will grow.

Thank You

I would like to point out two people on the **Cougar** Advertising Staff who helped tremendously with the monthly preparation of "The Rag". They are Melinda Barnes and Vernice Schuberth. Because of their patience, ability, and much needed suggestions, "The Rag's" appearance and contents were improved.

Tuition Hike

There are bills currently being considered by the Texas Legislature that would increase tuition for International and Graduate Students. If you oppose the passage of these bills you need to send letters to your Houston Senators Ogg and Williams. Their address is P.O. Box 12068, Austin, 78761. These bills will be coming up for a vote soon, so act SOONER. Sharon Erwin, Director of Information, will be in front of the UC this week during lunch with letters that you can sign. Simply sign these letters and the addressing of the envelopes and postage will be taken care of for you. How simple and painless!

Hurray

Student appointments of campus-wide committees have flourished this year under the successive directorships of Personnel of Sharon Erwin and David Patronella. At the outset of this administration information concerning existing committees and their members was largely unavailable. Through the insistence of Pat Powers, a committee was developed to investigate, determine, and document current committees and their membership. We are leaving the new administration with up-to-date records.

Hurray & Oops

Communication between students, organizations, and SA has improved under this administration, but there is still a long way to go. Many of the problems encountered over the development of the Residence Halls Policy Board could have possibly been eliminated if SA had interacted to a greater extent with those involved. Two pluses for SA in this area are the development of "The Rag", our monthly newsletter in **The Daily Cougar** and the "ACT Newsletter", sent to all campus organizations, although the "ACT Newsletter" was not distributed with as much regularity as hoped. "The Rag" was developed primarily by Jo Anne Zarowny with the assistance of Sharon Erwin, the current Director of Information. The "ACT Newsletter" was developed, edited and coordinated by Willis Williams, Vice-President of SA, with the assistance of Shelley McMillion, Coordinator of Women's Affairs.

Oops

This year's SA administration did not get as involved in the Child Care Center as we had hoped. The deficit of the Center needs to be addressed. No expansion is possible until this deficit is taken care of. No one was appointed by SA to sit on the Child Care Advisory Board.

Promises, promises

The incoming SA administration has pledged to students throughout its campaign that its efforts will result in Better Food, Better Dorms, Better Parking, Better Minority Representation, Better Courses and Instructors, Better Facilities, Better Services, Better Security. The current administration has been held to its previously stated goals, and appreciated that type of pressure. We would therefore urge all students to likewise hold the next SA President and all of his officeholders and appointees to their promises. This is the only way to justify the "student" in Students' Association. If students do not use their power they only find they don't have it anymore. Please get involved; keep informed; care about yourselves as students and your university!

Campus Activities

AWARDS DAY will be on April 30 at 11 a.m. in the University Center Arbor. Everyone is invited to attend this event sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Awards will be given for all kinds of achievements. Please come by and show your support for your fellow UH students who will be receiving these awards.

The Women's Law Association will soon publish a new edition of "Women's Legal Rights Handbook". The handbook is designed to provide Texas women with clear-cut information on their legal rights and liabilities, and will be available to interested parties for a nominal price.

SIXTEEN

Further information on how to obtain your copy will be published later.

The African Student Association had a meeting on February 23. Our next meeting will be at the Embassy Room on Friday, March 30 at 1:15 p.m. Those in both the Newsletter and Contingency Fund Committees should please meet and make their reports available to us on the day of the next meeting. Individuals wishing to give us information on how to set up the above committees should please contact Peter Ekwuyasi, Box 238, Campus Activities. We are also planning on African Nationality Night next semester.