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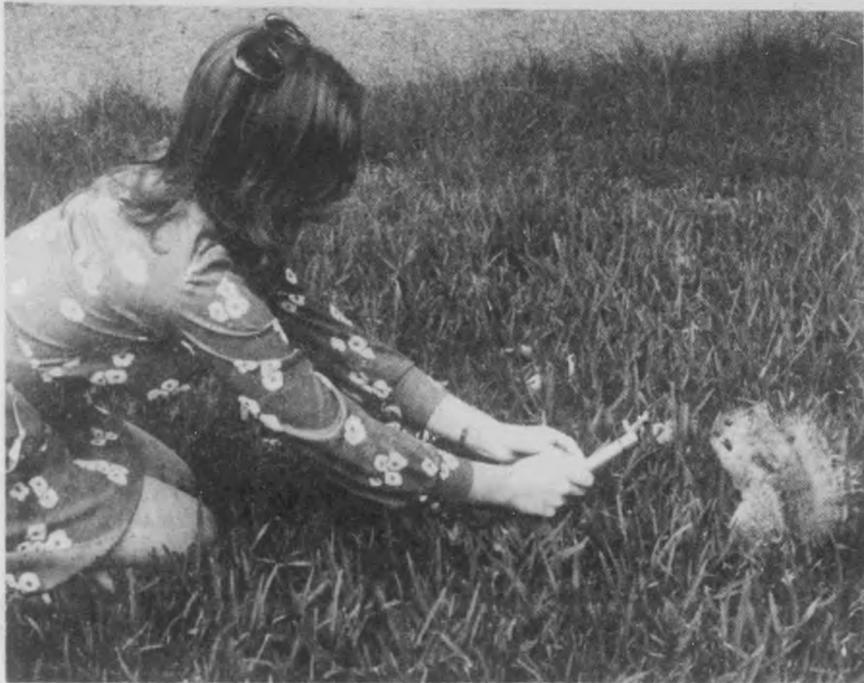
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NUTS TO YOU!

An allegedly rabid squirrel refused comment in this attempted interview. Rumors indicate squirrel and lobby will demand desk and telephone in Campus Activities, representation on campus and voting seat on the Board of Regents.

F.C. INGHAM—Cougar Staff

\$507 MILLION

Request for funds meets opposition

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Ford administration requested an additional \$507 million Monday for the care and relocation of South Vietnamese refugees but ran into immediate resistance in Congress.

The director of Ford's refugee task force, Ambassador L. Dean Brown, said the money is needed within a week because a \$98 million fund for postwar reconstruction of Vietnam, now used to pay for the program, will be spent by then.

Testifying before the House immigration subcommittee, Brown said the refugees are now estimated to number about 135,000.

He believes the country's attitude is

changing toward welcome for the refugees, Brown said, and even if the number of refugees reached 150,000, only about 30,000 would seek jobs.

He said the U.S. is urging other countries to take refugees, adding that, if there are no widespread killings in South Vietnam, "I believe we would see a large outflow back. This is their homeland."

Subcommittee members complained there were no specific figures on how many refugees there will be

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pam, subcommittee chairman, said the subcommittee may act within a week but predicted it will not approve the full \$507 million request.

Regents approve 54 UH promotions

UH's new Downtown College chancellor, Dr. J. Don Boney, and vice-president acting dean of faculties, Dr. Roger Singleton, were among faculty and staff members approved for promotion at the May Board of Regents meeting.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman cited both men as qualified to fill their new posts, and recognized the departure of Executive Vice-president Dr. Emmett B. Fields, Singleton's predecessor, as a great loss to UH. Hoffman lauded Fields' contributions during his six years here, and said Fields' decision to head the State University of New York at Albany would afford him a professional advancement.

Fields told the regents, "I found myself wishing I could take all the people at UH with me, but there were too many to contact."

Fifty-four faculty and staff were promoted in 1975-76, as compared to 43 promotions last year, he announced.

Regents also commemorated outgoing UH-DC chancellor, Dr. W. I. Dykes, by naming the downtown school's library "The William I. Dykes Library." Dykes, who will be replaced July 1 or August 1 by Boney, has been at the downtown institution since 1948.

Hoffman said the university greatly appreciated Dykes' service to the downtown college. He added UH plans to enlarge the library facilities there by expanding its size and collections.

Board members also approved the designation of the Clear Lake campus' latest addition as the "Bayou Building." Chancellor Alfred Neumann told the regents he expected to change the building's name at a later date to honor some person who served the campus. Neumann added he chose the name because of alphabetical order; Clear Lake's first building is the Arbor Building.

The fee charged students for a transcript was hiked from \$1.00 to \$1.50 by regents. Hoffman attributed the price hike to rising cost of materials and labor. He said no hike of transcript charges had been made since September, 1963.

The awarding of building contracts for construction of the Technology Building, Science and Research Unit II and the Humanities Building were also okayed by the regents' Building Committee. Chairperson Leonard Rausch announced the architectural firm of Myrick, Newman, Dahlberg, Inc. will design the Technology Building. Benjamin J. Lednicki, Jr. will direct the architecture of

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Four UH students charged in Tower marijuana sale

A UH track star and three other students have been charged with sale and delivery of marijuana to a narcotics agent in Moody Towers.

Thomas Edward Birch, 21, HPE junior; Morris Newton Myers, 18, radio-TV freshman; William Edward Quinn, 19, engineering freshman; and Milton Jay Williams, 22, HPE junior, are in the Houston Police Department (HPD) jail downtown facing grand jury indictments and \$3,000 bails each.

Birch, Quinn and Williams are charged with two counts of sale and delivery of more than one ounce of marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent on the eighth and 11th floors of Moody Towers South, men's dormitories, at 11:45 a.m. Monday. Myers faces one charge.

Lt. Billy Ripley of the HPD Narcotics Division said at 4 p.m. Monday the four were still incarcerated on the third degree felony charge.

Birch, former co-captain of the UH cross-country team, holds two letters in track, one in cross country and one in track.

Reliable sources at UH said Monday evening that the arrest was coordinated by the Federal Government Drug Enforcement Administration, working through the HPD Narcotics Division with the assistance of UHS personnel.

UHS investigator Roger Taylor represented campus security during the arrest Monday morning.

Additional sources said an unidentified person had filed an affidavit with UHS charging the four students with recently accepting \$2,000 for an undisclosed amount of marijuana. In Houston, marijuana generally sells for \$10 an ounce.

"A considerable amount of marijuana, over 40 ounces" was allegedly seized in the arrest, another source said.



AWARDS DAY

Shirley Henderson, home economics senior, ecstatically received an award for Home Economist of the Year Friday, presented by Dr. Shirley Ezell, chairwoman of the department. BOB WATKINS—Cougar Staff

Class sign-up noted

Sundry School early registration will begin at 5 p.m. June 3 in the Houston Room, U.C. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Department, Sundry School is a series of non-credit courses in special areas of interest taught by qualified people.

There will be a \$2 registration fee for any number of classes. Some classes have additional fees such as instructor fees or materials expenses.

Information about the program can be obtained by calling the Campus Activities Office at Ext. 1253.

We surrender

The Cougar Staff, a rag-tag platoon as far as newspapers go, lays down its arms and surrenders with this issue. This is the last day of publication for the Spring Cougar.

These gallant students of journalism and free-lance writers have held out for 56 issues. Only numbering 35 (never any two at the same time), this staff has attempted to cover in an 8 to 12 page tabloid the lives of 34,000 students, faculty and staff in the immediate university community.

There have been many casualties. Over half the staff of the inaugural issue is gone. Other than the editor, no one in the staff box has ever been any sort of editor before. In fact, over half were not in the first staff box.

In spite of the high rate of turnover and general instability, many people at the Cougar have done well this semester. Mike Snyder and Greg Watson each placed among the top ten in the nationwide William Randolph Hearst journalism contest, a first for the Cougar. On four occasions, stories originating in the Cougar have been picked up by the local print and broadcast media, an unusual achievement for the Cougar. One such story prompted an investigation from a state legislator into the spending of student service fees at UH Downtown College.

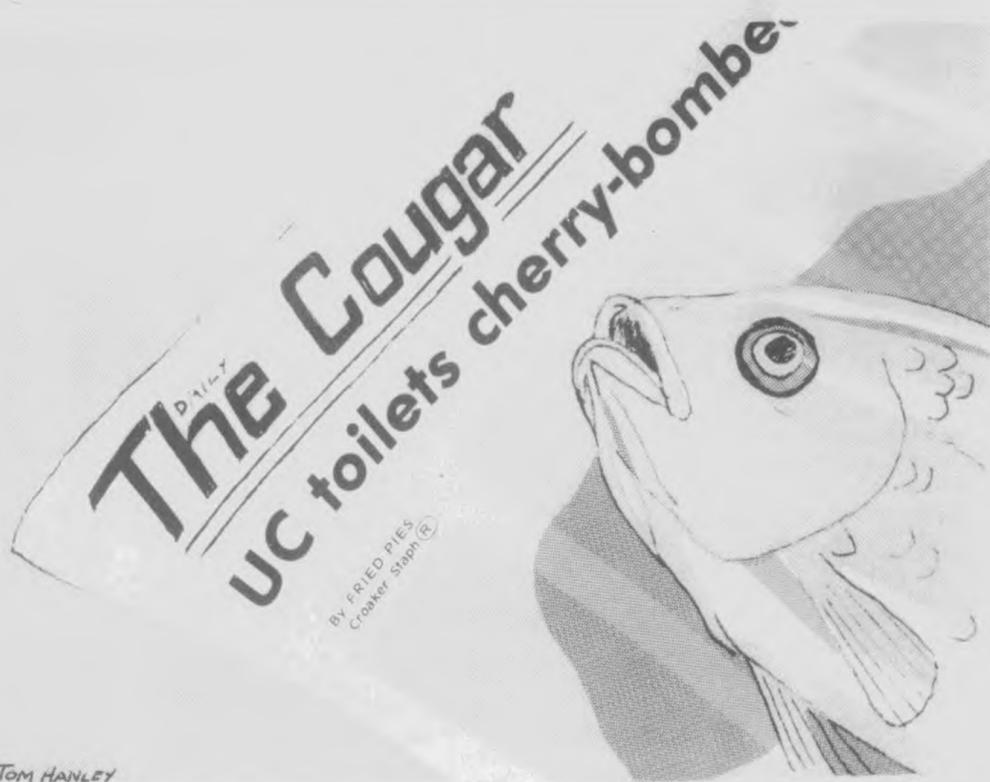
Staff photographers have caught several interesting moments on film this semester, besides the usual array of squirrels that parade across our pages. People dead, dying, wounded, indicted, enraged, overjoyed and and mostly bored have been caught by our photographers. One recent photograph cost staff member Tony Bullard a visit to the city jail.

Despite the enthusiasm and devotion of many of the staff, we have failed to adequately cover the activities of the UH community. Many groups, in their own estimation, have not received adequate coverage in the newspaper. In many instances, the Cougar has not had the personnel and other resources to cover important events in the lives of UH students.

We have begun a weekly calendar to take a burden off the news staff and inform students of upcoming activities and events. Now, the Student Publications Committee holds monthly meetings in the UC to hear suggestions and complaints pertinent to the Cougar.

The Cougar is trying to respond to students. It needs people to respond to it by writing news and feature stories this summer and in the fall. Only with the enthusiasm of the students can this newspaper manage to adequately cover this community. Keep in contact with the Cougar. We need your help.

—D.R.



TOM HANLEY

POWERS OF UNKNOWN

Shh, we're being watched

By D.M. FRANCIS

Shh'. Don't look around. Act like you're not listening. Don't, no, don't. They'll see you and your life will be in danger too. They're out to get me because I know what they're up to. They're taking over the world.

Shh'. You've got to listen. You're my only hope. I've got to tell someone. It's the vending machines. They're alive and I'm the only one who knows their secret. They've got to kill me. Just this morning I was attacked by two of them. I had to kill them both. See that cigarette machine over there. That one, the one with the gold front. Well, it's one of them, an agent, and the brother of one of those I killed this morning.

No. Don't get up. Don't move away. I know it sounds crazy. I know. I've done a lot of investigation since I first found out. I've got it all down, here, in this envelope. Not all of them are bad. Some are still faithful servants. It's just the ones who take your money and don't give anything in return. They're the ones, the ones in the service of the Queen of Outer Space.

She used to use wire coat hangers because they multiplied so rapidly. They were her invasion

force, to strangle us while we slept, or when we went into a closet. The coat hangers mutated about 10 years ago. Vending machines don't multiply quite so rapidly and they can only breed in the dark. You've seen it happen. One day there aren't any; the next they are all over the place.

You can't tell. They all use disguises. Sometimes they are a coffee machine, sometimes candy or sandwich or paper, or just anything. They change forms at will so that you can never be sure. They even sometimes give out what they should, so they won't be found out. Clever, huh? They just sit there, quietly plotting, like bait in a trap, and we put our money into them. Like sheep, for Christ's sake, we give it to them. We can't prosecute them and they know it. So they can take our metal money and turn it into energy for the Space Queen's ray guns.

There are even some humans that help them. They're getting rich while the rest of us suffer. They know what's going on, but they won't talk. They claim that they are just honest businessmen. I know different.

That's why all the bad things are happening now. The machines ate up all our silver coins. The

government had to mint new coins to replace the ones the machines had eaten. That drove up the price of metals and forced our government to debase the coinage. That drove up all the other prices and caused the depression.

Depression. . . I'm not depressed. Even the giant oil companies are merely poor victims of this plot too. It's not their fault that oil costs so much. The Space Queen did it, you see.

You've got to help. Can't you see the danger? They've eaten all the silver coins. Now they can convert copper into energy for her ray guns. Soon we won't have any silver or copper left in the world and she'll have enough energy in her ray guns to take all our gold. We'll be helpless. We've got to destroy them now. Now! Here, take this and get it to the government. They'll know what to do. I've got the whole hing outlined. Facts, figures, the works. It even has their weakness. Trained ants. When the ants get inside they eat out the machines' visceral parts and that kills it. Take it, take it quickly.

Look out! It sees us. The cigarette machine knows. Run. Run! I'll hold it off. Take that you fiend!!! and that and that and...

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ARTS SUB EDITOR

First Newsletter Symposium, 1973

5-4

LETTERS

Last back slap

To the Editor:

Your article of May Day entitled "U.S. finally Out" was the last slap on the back I could stand to see the U.S. take for their back-down from their commitment in South Vietnam. Keep in mind that before the people of the world, an agreement was made to cease the fighting, and allow time for a government chosen by the people to arise. That trust was violated, the treaty ignored when the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese continued aggression. The hope of a truly legitimate government fell with the capture of Saigon, however flawed its former government might have been.

The U.S. military leaving a threatened people was not an exercise of human rights, but another indication of the isolationism for which the U.S. has become so infamous as of late.

Ignoring the threat of a revolutionary take-over was selfish of Americans who live so blissfully deaf to choose their own government in peace has been denied as a result of that selfishness and deafness. Ignoring the cries of the weak and oppressed is obviously nothing to be proud of. Let's hope America does not become so cold as to ever again abandon those cries.

Patrick R. Shaub
247784

Doing their duty

To the Editor:

If you were a police officer and someone ran from you—what would you do? If I was Mr. Beckles and had done nothing wrong, I would stop and present my credentials to the officers. Since he ran, Mr. Beckles should be glad he was not shot in the

back, as this is what cops would do. As police (security) officers, Saldivar and Fife pursued him, subdued him, and that is that. Tough luck, Mr. Beckles.

P.S.: Use your heads, people. Police officers are here to protect your life, your property, and your rights—all of which the criminal is out to deprive you of. In the course of their job, police risk death, personal injury, and possible disability due to injury. If we co-operate when stopped by them, we make their job easier, and can soon be on our way again. If we do not co-operate, then they must assume that we are criminals.

By the way, when was the last time a mugger or rapist read your rights to you?

David Bush
308179

Choctaw Tribe (Nation)

Ball handler gone

To the Editor:

When I read of Tony Smith's departure from the UH, I was surprised and sorry. I attended all but two basketball games and when Tony Smith walked on the floor the crowd and the other 4 players came alive. I realized the first game that Smith was a fantastic ball handler and amazing to watch. The first half of the season he seemed at ease with himself and he shot and passed freely. After a few missed passes

and bad shots Tony did not see as much action. When he did play, he seemed inhibited, not trying to make bad plays, and he did not use all his moves and potential. I was looking forward to seeing Tony next season because I thought for sure he would start and thus be able "to do his thing." All I can say is I hope the Cougars never have to face Tony Smith while playing on the opposing team.

T. Dunoho
305171

All-sports meal?

To the Editor:

After reading your article on the all-sports banquet, one question came to mind. Why weren't "all sports" invited? No one on the varsity rifle team was invited. Also, I saw no mention of the varsity soccer team nor any of our women's intercollegiate sports teams. Didn't the women's volleyball compete in the national championship tournament?

I am very disappointed at the way some of our school's finest sports teams are frequently ignored.

Pat Hoff
Rifle Team Capt.

Plants forever

To those concerned:

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United States, alone. Is the change necessary?

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P.D.F.

Mistake noted

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's issue of the Cougar, there appeared an article about the threat received by the Spartacus Youth League from someone claiming to be the Veterans and Volunteers to Vietnam. In that article it is mistakenly said that the SYL is the only group that supported the Communist victory in Viet Nam. This isn't exactly the statement given to the Cougar in the course of the interview. What was said was that the SYL and its adult group, the Spartacist League is the only tendency in the left to make victory to the NLF an integral part of our work in the labor movement.

Sincerely,
Victor Gibbons
Spartacus Youth League

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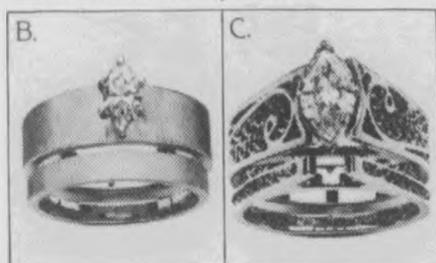


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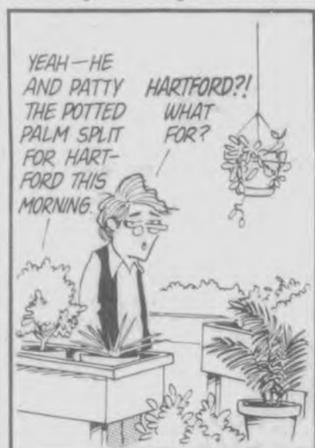
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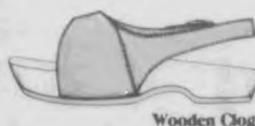
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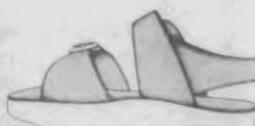
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BY WES WRIGHT



Q. Do you agree with the U.S. withdrawing support from Vietnam? Do you think this action will have any effect on our relations with other U.S. allies?

Answer:

The final withdrawal of Americans from Saigon signals a historic victory for the Vietnamese people in their 30-year fight for self-determination. This victory will serve as a tremendous inspiration for the oppressed people of every continent of the world. The American presence in Vietnam has been the presence of war, the presence of rotten governmental corruption, the presence of oppression and exploitation. As the last Americans leave, news correspondents sound a common theme: the war, after 30 years, is finally over.

The Young Socialist Alliance hails this victory as a tremendous advance for the colonial revolution, and as an inspiration for the freedom fighters of South Africa, Palestine, Elitrea, and all the super-exploited colonies of the world. It is no less an inspiration for students and workers in the advanced capitalist countries, including the United States. The people of one of the poorest and most embattled countries of the world have decisively defeated the massed military power of the United States. The working people of this country who are the most powerful force in the world, will draw inspiration from the intransigent struggle of the Vietnamese as they, too, rise against the American rulers.

Bill Rayson
YSA Representative

Answer:

Thomas Hobbes says, and it is true, that he who controls the language, controls the world. The modern poets and politicians who parade through the cave (a cave—let us remember—filled with people 25 per cent of which do not know the Atlantic from the Pacific Ocean) have clouded our political discourse with distorted images of withdrawal, defeat, and detente. Is this Corcyra? Have all words lost their meaning? Is it not the height of ingratitude to complain of our failing to meet our commitments? Was not 180 billion dollars enough? Did you heed the 50,000 lives and many more casualties to prove yourself incapable? What did you want? All 180 billion in gold? And what defeat? Does anyone seriously doubt that an American army could reduce the rabble to ruins? How strong can this group of armed bandits from the North be? Have we forgotten that the South Vietnamese Army held out for six weeks, some two weeks longer—dare we say it—than our noble ally, France, in World War II? And what detente? Does anyone feel secure knowing French Indochina has fallen into the hands of a barbarian horde? Have we forgotten that the communists are not nice people?



LENCE

One of our forefathers, Niccolo Machiavelli, said it all so well: if a man must choose between love and fear, he had better choose fear. "Men have less scruple in offending one who makes himself loved than one who makes himself feared; for love is held by a chain of obligation which, men being selfish, is broken whenever it serves their purpose; but fear is maintained by a dread of punishment which never fails."

Dr. Ross Lence
Political Science Dept.

Note: What better way could this column die than to leave the words of Dr. Ross Lence ringing in each reader's little ears. Ah, yes! Dr. Lence... colorful, brilliant... theatrical... and, to quote our dear friend Mr. Hobbes, "he who controls the language, controls the world." WES.



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After Wednesday, Butts said, hearings will be held to determine the merit of each application based upon need and representation of the student community.

Formal letters to all legally recognized campus organizations will be forthcoming by mail.

EARLY FALL 1975 REGISTRATION MAILOUT

REGISTRATION MATERIALS

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1975 WILL BE SIMILAR TO THAT OF LAST FALL. ALL REGISTRATION ACTIVITIES, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF COURSE ADVISING AND COUNSELING WILL BE DONE BY MAIL. A COMPLETE PACKET OF REGISTRATION MATERIALS, INCLUDING A CLASS SCHEDULE, WILL BE MAILED TO STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER 1975 OR FIRST SUMMER 1975 ON OR ABOUT JULY 3. REGISTRATION MATERIALS CAN BE COMPLETED AT HOME, AND MAILED BACK TO THE UNIVERSITY, OR DEPOSITED IN A CONVENIENT COURTESY BOX, ROOM 135 EZEKIEL CULLEN, NOT LATER THAN JULY 19.

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ADVISEMENT

STUDENTS NEEDING ADVISING OR COUNSELING SHOULD CONTACT THEIR ADVISOR AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Con-Tiki places in recent race; going to Princeton

Con-Tiki has done it again! The same concrete canoe Tom Sofka and Rick George paddled into second place April 4 at the Great Texas Concrete Canoe Race has come in second again.

This time Sofka teamed up with Paul Jacko to paddle in the Kansas State University Concrete Canoe Race May 3.

Another canoe, manned by Bill St. John and Paul Smith, finished 18 out of 24.

Con-Tiki came in just 6.3 seconds behind the winning canoe from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Fourteen universities participated in the event. Almost 500 fans attended the race, 10 of them from UH.

Members of the UH Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers build the canoes as part of a learn-by-doing project.

As one of the top three finishers at the regional race, UH has been invited to the "N.C.A.A. of concrete canoe races" to be held May 17 at Princeton University in New Jersey.

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The Senate has 35 senators: 27 apportioned by the colleges, 8 at-large. The Speaker of the Senate is elected from among the senators to preside over the body and be a resource person and an encouragement to them to seek input from their constituents and to be organizers of support.

The Judicial branch consists of the Student Court. There is, in effect a fourth "branch" of SA that includes the approximately 150 appointments we make each year to University Student Court and Traffic Court, the Election Commission, Student Life Council, Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, and the many other Ad Hoc and University Committees that deal with Every aspect of the University.

We are here to help you with any problems, but we need your help to get the job done.

VACANCIES

UC Policy Board	2
Senatorial Seats (at large, business, social science)	3
Organizations Board	1
Landscape Planning Committee	2
University Security Advisory Board	1
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KUHF radio to close station for end-of-year staff change

Citing the need for time to refill several positions on the staff, Arvil Cochran, KUHF station manager and communications department staff member, has announced the temporary closing of the station, effective immediately.

"It's somewhat traditional to change the staff positions at the end of the year," Cochran said. "There has been some disagreement among staff members, anyway. We need time to restaff the station and refill the positions."

"Since the task will involve a major changeover, and it would be hard, anyway, to get the positions filled at exam time, it would be better to wait and look at the situation in a couple of weeks."

Due to a personnel shortage this year, he has recently been forced to put people in positions they were not entirely qualified for, Cochran said. "We intend to change this," he said. "In the future no one will be put into a position he is not well qualified for. That's really the gist of this

whole thing."

Cochran said he had just received notice from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) the station's request has been approved to relocate its transmitter to KUHT-TV's tower near Alvin. This will give the station a larger broadcasting

audience. "Our present tower is 130 feet in the air," Cochran stated. "The new tower will have a height of 970 feet, and our broadcasting power will be boosted from 12,000 to 20,000 watts. This will increase our coverage radius from Galveston to Conroe," he added.

REGENTS—

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the other buildings.

Construction of the Computer Center was awarded to Wilmac Constructors. Zapata Warrior Constructors will manage the construction of the Technology and Science and Research buildings.

"We are one of few universities in the United States which has constructed its buildings within budget," Rausch said. He added most UH structures were built below budget proposals.

Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice-president in charge of university development, reported 72.7 per cent of the Excellence Program's proposed \$2 million plus goal had been pledged as of Monday morning. Nicholson said more than \$1.46 million in gifts had been promised to UH under the program.

Hoffman also announced the May 10 groundbreaking ceremony for the College of Optometry's new building on Calhoun Road across from Moody Towers.

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Singleton plans for future business

By MIKE SYNDER
Cougar Staff

Dr. Roger L. Singleton, newly-appointed interim executive vice-president and dean of faculties, said Monday he hopes his own ideas and programs will help fill the void created by the departure of Dr. Emmett B. Fields.

"The interim period should not be viewed as a caretaker or routine period," Singleton said. "This is a critical time for the university, and we must draw on Dr. Fields' past leadership to move ahead with new programs."

Singleton will formally assume his new post July 1, at which time Fields, who has held the executive vice-presidency since 1971, will take over his new duties as president of the State University of New York at Albany.

Pres. Philip G. Hoffman is expected to appoint a search committee to establish a permanent replacement for Fields. "Dr. Fields' departure is a

tremendous loss," Singleton said. "I am not certain any of us can measure the effect of his leaving on this university."

"But I think his leadership has got enough things going and enough of us involved that a blueprint has been laid out for us to follow."

One of the most critical issues facing UH, Singleton said, is the Mission Self-Study program. "The Steering Committee's final report will be submitted in the fall," he said, "and it will be up to us to come up with plans for implementation of their recommendations."

The Self-Study program last week released its statement of preliminary goals and purposes for the UH Central Campus over the next 10 years.

Another important goal, Singleton said, is efficient organization of the staff in his office. "We need to be more responsive to the rest of the

university," he said. "It is often said the decision-making process takes a great deal of time. This is due in part to the complexity of our organization."

"We are looking for organization that will improve our responsiveness. Our goal should be an organization which will facilitate enhancement of our academic programs."



SINGLETON

Singleton said academic programs must be the focal point of all university business, with all programs directed toward the ultimate goal of bettering UH's academic environment.

The relationship between the administration and the Faculty Senate, Singleton said, will continue to be one of consultation. "Rather than making administrative changes," he said, "we try to go to the Faculty Senate and work cooperatively with them."

Singleton said UH's tenure policy as administered by Fields will remain essentially the same. "The rigor that was exercised by Dr. Fields will not only continue, but probably will be strengthened," he said. "If you do not have high standards, the

faculty will become almost totally tenured. This will lead to inflexibility, especially with the proposed enrollment ceiling of 30,000, which carries with it a ceiling on faculty."

He said the publications requirements prominent in cases of faculty termination in the past were not the only consideration. "Another important factor is research. You also must consider the instructor's overall teaching effectiveness and his peer

enlightenment."

Singleton responded favorably to the idea of student course and teacher evaluations, but said they should be tailored to the needs of individual colleges and departments, rather than standardized for all students.

"It is vital that students be allowed input," he said. "But I am not sure we want to standardize. Different programs have different needs. The important thing is that there is feedback."

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Group elects editors

Two journalism seniors, Glenn Lewis and Linda Robinson, were elected editors-in-chief of the Summer Cougar and the fall 1975 Daily Cougar by the UH Student Publications Committee (SPC) in a meeting Friday.

Glenn Lewis, former news editor, will edit the Summer Cougar. Lewis also worked as reporter for the Bayshore Sun and as photographer for the Pasadena News Citizen.

Lewis said he plans a strong orientation program of cross-

training for reporters of the summer staff. Through a rotating system, each reporter will participate in all levels of production, preparing layouts, working in the composing room and the copy desk, Lewis said. "The Cougar can improve, and this improvement will come through refinement of journalism technique."

Robinson, newly-elected fall editor, has worked for the Cougar since 1971, serving as managing editor, news editor, chief copy

editor and city editor. She has also contributed to the Daily Informer and worked for the Houston Post.

"The fall 1975 Cougar aims to increase responsiveness to the university by objectively reporting more campus events," Robinson said. A UC bureau will be initiated for organizational and student input and feedback for criticism, and suggestion boxes will be re-activated, she added.

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Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



The most popular trend in the sports environment today is to fire a coach or manager. People clamor for a coach's scalp if a team is losing, if they have too many controversial players and for everything else but the only legitimate reason for such action...incompetency.

Blood-thirsty fans think coaches are wonderful as long as they produce a consistent winner. After all, is this not the manager's vocation? Surely is the team is winning, no pressure will be applied to the coach or manager.

However, let the coach rue the day when his team, for some inexplicable reason, should lose. Once this begins to happen, the "win at all costs" fans will demand action in the form of firing the coach.

In turn, the general manager begins to apply the vice to the manager's skull in hopes of delivering the forboding message. Should the team continue to slump, the manager's next pay check will be bolstered by a one-way ticket to Madagascar along with a cold mackerel sandwich. Symbolic, is it not?

Nobody takes into account that a manager or coach cannot make his athletes produce beyond their capabilities. A manager can only work with the material he has, and sometimes that material is spread might thin.

Take, for example, the case of Lonnie Richards, former head basketball coach at Houston Baptist University. Richards did an excellent job when his club competed on a small college level. However, when HBU shifted to a major college schedule and Richards could not produce in winner in less than two years, he was canned by the front office.

Similarly, Archie Porter of Sam Houston State was recently fired for no other apparent reason other than the fact that the local bigshots did not like the way he ran the club.

These unjust departures of quality coaches makes no sense whatsoever. If a team is winning, the coach is a genius; but should a team have a losing year, the guy with reins must be an idiot.

An excellent example of this philosophy is the recent Dick Williams-Alvin Dark incidents. Williams was praised as a managerial phenomenon when he guided the Oakland A's to consecutive world titles. However, when he left Oakland and took over the California ballclub and finished dead last, he was referred to as "a flash in the pan."

Dark, on the other hand, a Cleveland and San Francisco castoff who was labeled as a "can't win" manager, promptly assumed command at Oakland and led the A's to their third consecutive world series championship. Now Dark is being referred to as a late blooming genius.

The truth of the matter is, that anybody could manage Oakland to a pennant. Merely take a pencil and scribble the names Jackson, Bando, Campaneris, Rudi and Blue on a lineup card and you are in business.

Finally, there is the case of Preston Gomez in the Space City. Thought to be a sensational manager when he took over for the then ill Leo Durocher and won ten consecutive games, Gomez is now being laughed out of Houston. He will be gone before the All-Star break.

In truth, look at the lineup that Gomez has to deal with. Five of the eight starters in a recent game had batting averages below .250. Houston has already been shutout four times this season and has been held to less than three runs on four other occasions.

Instead of jumping on managers and coaches at the first signs of trouble, let us examine the team itself. Rather than go through four or more coaches in the span of one season, we must find the real source of the problems, no matter what it is, and flush it to the surface.

Lastly, how can one expect a coach or manager to do a good job is the only confidence boosters he receives are threatening letters and telephone calls. At least give the guy a couple of years to prove himself, for after all, we give one particular individual in our society in a slightly more important position four years to prove himself; do we not?

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Clark shines

The UH women's track team finished fifth out of 22 teams this weekend at the State meet held in San Marcus.

Vicki Clark placed in two events, finishing second in both the mile run with respective times of 5:09.1 and 12:03.0.

Recha Edwards, placed fourth in the mile with a time of 5:29.2.

Track season reaches peak; Cougars face toughest test

While the majority of UH athletic teams will head home for the summer vacation, the Cougar track team of coach John Morris must now prepare themselves for the roughest part of their season.

In a span including the next three weeks, the UH track squad will compete in the meet of Champions at Jeppesen Stadium and the Southwest Conference title meet in Lubbock. These two events are by far the most important ones on the track calendar for 1975.

The list of schools competing in the Meet of Champions is a lengthy one and in all, over 15 clubs are expected to participate in the UH hosted event. The list includes such universities as Rice, Southwestern Louisiana, Northwestern Louisiana, Texas Southern and Blinn Junior College while several other clubs such as the Aggies of A&M and the Baylor squad are expected to submit



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their entry blanks in the very near future.

One of the more interesting events in the meet will be the 220 yard dash. Joe Pouncy of SMU,

Harold Porter of USL and UH's Larry Jefferson all have been clocked at times under 22.0. This impressive trio will vie for the championship in the 220 as well as compete in other sprints during the meet.

UH's Lloyd Toliver, who has been clocked at 9.4 in the 100 yard dash, will be matched up against Gene Pouncy, also a 9.4 sprinter and the Mustang brother of Joe Pouncy.

Warren Shanklin, the outstanding high jumper for the Gulf Coast Track Club, is expected to clear 7'1" in that event. Shanklin is virtually uncontested in his field in the state of Texas.

The meet of Champions will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10th and the finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. the following Sunday.

Star signs

Bluechip performer Allen Winder, 6-9 highschooler from Arlington signed a SWC letter of intent with UH yesterday. Winder, who averaged 18.1 points per game as a senior was voted the top big man in the state of Texas last year. Shunning the over 100 major college scouts that have beat a trail to his door since the conclusion of the season, Winder is expected to fit perfectly into the top forward spot left vacant by the graduation of Louis Dunbar.



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Looking at the UH past

by BRIAN WICE
Sports Staff

It's probably fitting that my first column of the semester should also be my last considering the fact that I began the spring term as an outsider looking in at the Cougar Sports Department. Like we say in athletic circles, I red-shirted.

But now as a full-fledged member of the traveling squad, I'd like to share some of my reflections concerning the realm of sports as I have seen it over the past year from a sportswriter's standpoint. I have broken down my observations into a trio of categories—the players, the coaches, and the fans, and how they all in turn can make the sportswriter's task: a) gratifying b) unbearable c) both of the above.

First, the players, for without them several thousand sportswriters would have to go out and find honest employment. I've dealt with such a cross-section of ballplayers that it would be impossible to try to make any generalizations about their behavior. But one thing that never failed to amaze me about them was the credibility gap between what they said in the paper and what they did in the field. I listened to football players talk about their vaunted defense that "would bend but never break," and then give up 61 points in their last two contests.

I tried not to laugh when a newly-elected captain told me he "was going to provide some leadership this year," when everyone concerned knew he himself was in dire need of leadership.

Next are the coaches, the men who cultivate the raw talent and the ulcers. I've dealt with coaches who

would go out of their way to sit down and talk to you about their players and level with you about their strengths and weaknesses. But there were other coaches who viewed the Cougar Sports Department the same way Richard Nixon viewed the Washington Post. All that was missing was Ron Ziegler.

Finally, there are the fans. And don't forget, the word is short for fanatic as a sportswriter who has fallen into their bad graces will tell. Cougar fans are by necessity of the front-running variety. Tantalized into visions of perfect seasons and national titles and then subjected to lashings at the hands of perennial powers such as Bowling Green and Tulsa, UH fans have made their presence known over the past few years by one of two methods. First, by staying away from the Astrodome in countless numbers during the football season or secondly by showing up at Hofheinz Pavilion and showering the court with debris if a referee's antics irritate them. Their collective immaturity even spread to the Houston Rocket fans last month during the NBA playoffs. The point here is that even if UH succeeds in reaching the big time athletically, their fans will in all probability remain bush league.

But in spite of the pettiness, politics and cliches that I endured this year, there were countless individuals who made it all worthwhile and a helluva lot easier. I had the opportunity to work with Elmo Wright, Jack Ramsay, Curry Kirkpatrick, Don Criqui, Jerry West, Rod Hundley, Ted Nance, Robert Newhouse, and a host of others in the fields of journalism and broadcasting. To these men and to those of you who took the time to make your feelings known or to offer any comments or criticism, I thank you.

Cagers warm up

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

Though the premier season of UH basketball in the Southwest conference is several months away, head coach Guy Lewis and two sophomore members of the squad have already begun preparations for the 1975 round-ball year.

Also in preparation for next season sophomores Cecil Rose and Charles Thompson have been invited to represent their native country, the Bahamas, in the upcoming summer Pan American games.

Rose at 6-3, averaged just above three points per contest while appearing in 22 games for Houston last season. Shooting at a 66.0 per centage Rose, who plays both forward and guard, also pulled down 2.0 rebounds a game.

Thompson, at 6-7, 255 pounds averaged 2.1 rebounds in his 20 appearances last season at both the center and forward slots. Both natives of Naussau and members of the Miami Jackson state highschool basketball

champions in 1973, Rose and Thompson view the opportunity with anticipation and also as beneficial to their playing experience.

"It was an honor to be invited and it will be an even greater honor if we make the squad," said Rose who, along with Thompson, will have to undergo a series of tryouts between now and the start of the games in mid-July. "The experience will help my game a lot, especially if we get the change to play against the American team," he said.

Rose also looks forward to competing with former high school teammate Michael Thompson (no relation to Charles) who is now a center on the University of Minnesota basketball team. Thompson will compete with the UH pair for a berth on the squad.

"We have about a 95 per cent chance to make the team and go through the regionals leading up to the summer games," Rose adds. "The recognition that we receive will also help us and since we had nothing planned for the summer anyway," he added, it will undoubtedly be a worthwhile experience.



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Grahme's current play has lowered his goals against average to 2.10, tops in the WHA.

The Aeros attack will be bolstered by the return of Andre Hinse, who previously had attended his brother's funeral and missed the opening game of the series.

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'Space' fills 'Trek' vacuum

By DWIGHT MANNING
Cougar Staff

Are you suffering from Star Trek reruns? Do you feel pangs of pain at the lack of semi-intelligent science fiction in the media today? Fear not, ye of the faith, for there is help on the way from England and Pinewood Studios thereof in the form of "Space: 1999," which will run on Channel 2 sometime soon.

This presentation of the Independent Television Corporation (ITC) has been postulated as a

partial cure for the absence of the long-defunct "Star Trek." ITC has enlisted heavyweight actors Martin Landau, (as Comdr. John Koenig) his wife Barbara Bain, (as Dr. Helena Russell) and Barry Morse (as Prof. Bergman). In addition, guest stars such as Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee will occasionally grace the show.

Most of you remember "Fireball XL5," "Stingray" or "Thunderbirds," those zap-pow sci-fi puppetry epics of "Supermarination" that have hit us now and then. In other words, junk. (Which I loved.)

Gerry and Sylvia Anderson, who produced those special-effects-rich, story-thin gems, are taking another turn with "Space: 1999." As with their recent "UFO," they will use live actors (no other kind would do, y'know) to lend a heretofore unseen credibility to their work.

The special effects will be done by Brian Johnson, a gentleman who was part of Douglas Trumbull's super team in the making of "2001." The first episode alone demands no less than 130 effects; the pictures in the preview package I received say the \$275,000-per-episode budget insures Mr. Johnson's best.

The story premise goes thusly: in the year 1999, nuclear wastes are stored in a special installation on the moon, directly opposite the side where Moonbase Alpha resides as the focal point of the show. In the initial episode, called "Breakaway," the nuclear garbage dump, ah, EXPLODES. It's an accident, but aren't they all?

With the disruptive effect of the moon being thrown away by this nasty boom, Earth is destroyed by tidal waves and earthquakes. Moonbase Alpha, obeying Newton nicely, is flung off into the opposing depths, a now-independent spacecraft of its own.

Thus, the stage is set for the first 311 humans to survive on a rampaging piece of their moon, while bumping into alien races and various cosmic altercations along the way. The holy "Star Trek" principle is observed: Thou shalt not insult the intelligence of thy fans—be practical!

"Space: 1999" seems to be another attempt at the acceptance of science fiction as a part of creativity, with thought directed at thought, through writing and visuals, and for the individuals who will be the meat and potatoes of the 1999 to come.

I don't want to make promises I can't keep, but as a decade-old fan, I believe one of the vacuums Mother Nature abhors so greatly is about to be filled with "Space: 1999."

And besides, there are going to be a lot of good looking females in it who will not wear much, so if you can't or won't become intellectually involved, at least you can come away feeling warm and friendly, you sexist you.

Women speak on sexist practices

A special report, "Women in Broadcasting," will be aired at 9 Saturday morning over Channel 39.

Produced by two graduating seniors under the department of communications, the campus workshop project explores the prejudice, both subtle and overt, against women in the broadcast media.

Channel 2's Carole Kneeland, Channel 13's Teel Salaum and Thelma Schoettker, a 25-year veteran with KEYH radio, are included in the group of interviewed newswomen. They speak out, without exception, on the sort of sexist practices which keep women in the role of frosting on the cake of hard news.



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George Wallace Jr. views politics

By LEON BECK
Cougar Staff

The Wallace name is synonymous with politics in Alabama and in the deep South and once again the Wallace name is appearing on the national political scene. On the morning of April 25 George Wallace announced his intentions to seek the presidency.

Later that afternoon, far removed from the hustle of presidential politics in Birmingham, George Wallace, Jr. toured the UH campus and discussed his father's presidential aspirations.

"It was news to me," Wallace Jr. said. "I was in my motel room this morning and when I stepped out of the shower a radio newsman called me and told me that it just came off the AP wire service. It looks like he's thrown his hat into the ring."

In turn to promote his new book, *The Wallaces of Alabama*, Wallace Jr. believes the book will give a deeper insight to the Wallace family, revealing what the "family has been through, inside looking out, rather than outside looking in."

Wallace Jr. appeared rather pensive as he talked and his voice reflected a quiet, serious mood. As we walked around the campus the cool breeze ruffled his sandy-brown hair which swept down over his collar.

The mustache and the semi-long hair gave him the appearance of just another college student strolling along the campus enjoying the music of the free fair and the sunny afternoon.

He is a college student, at Huntington College in Montgomery where he said he has a year left, then he plans to go to law school. As for future political aspirations, Wallace Jr. gave a qualified maybe.

"It's possible. It's one of the best ways to instigate any kind of change...it's hard to speculate. I guess the higher up you go the more change you can help bring about, not only change but bringing back together the people of this country."

Although he is not quite decided if he will eventually enter politics,

and if he does into what area, one thing is certain. His father has got politics in his blood even though he is confined to a wheelchair.

"I know the man pretty well," Wallace Jr., said, "and I know his obsession has always been politics and service to the people and I can't see why he would withdraw unless it would be a physical problem. There's no physical problem at all, the doctor has given him a clean bill of health. He told me it wouldn't be fair to himself, to the people, or to his family to become involved if he wasn't physically able to do so."



WALLACE Jr.

At this point, Wallace Jr. said, his father has just made his in-

tentions known to seek the office, and whether or not he will be a democratic candidate is still debatable.

"I'm not so sure that he will be a democratic candidate, that's the speculation now, but I can see a third party, an independent party with him on the ticket and possibly, there's been speculation, with Ronald Reagan, who is very conservative. I don't know if Robert Strauss and the hierarchy of the Democratic party are as close to my father as they lead people to believe.

"In all the polls, the independent polls and the democratic polls, he's leading and to me it looks like Robert Strauss and other leaders of the party don't know what to do with George Wallace. If it is truly the party of the people they should listen to the people. If they don't treat him with respect like they should because of the following he has, the people that are for him, I can see a third party emerging."

Since the assassination attempt on George Wallace, Wallace Jr. feels that the family has grown together. "I think that the family, as any family would do, tended to pull closer together and he's opened up and grown a great deal as a man.

"As any man who would have been that close to death, he seems to appreciate his family and his friends more and he has mellowed a great deal, in that sense.

"I don't think that he's totally satisfied with the findings of the FBI, although the FBI is satisfied. I am not satisfied when you consider Arthur Bremmer, who is a broken down bus boy, that's what the newspaper call him, with no visible means of support whatsoever. When you consider

that, and the fact that he travelled around for months, at one point he was stalking Nixon and then he was stalking my father.

"I don't know how he was able to travel the way he did travel and live the way he did. There's been quite a bit of speculation of a so called diary of his that was put together by professionals.

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Last year the recycling center recycled more than 250,000 pounds of material. In its second year, the center will recycle approximately 350,000 to 400,000 pounds, most of that material being newspaper.

The center asks that all members of the community participate in the recycling effort to give further evidence of the feasibility of small citizen centers. Presently, the bicentennial commission is working with volunteer groups and the city of Houston to establish many more permanent recycling centers around the city. The city of Houston will also be studying the problem of the continuing buildup of solid waste and the inability of present landfilling techniques to alleviate the problem. Short term remedies such as grassroots recycling efforts are one of the main alternatives recommended by Greg Skie, manager of UH center and Duane Marks, former manager of the Rice Recycling Center. Their recommendations were the result of a study done for the city. The current recycling efforts at UH, Rice, St. Thomas and in a half dozen areas of the city are well-supported and their success serves as an excellent test run for a broader based citizen recycling effort.

The UH center will be delivering materials to industries that reuse them on May 8, 9, 10. If you can donate some of your time or the use of a truck on those days, the center would be most appreciative. Call 749-1253 if you can volunteer, or want information about the center.

Viet vets study ills of SE Asia

(Second in a Two Part Series)

The fall of South Vietnam has brought a variety of reactions from the veterans who served there. In this last part of a series, Marc Archer discusses the war with veterans Bill Sellers and Ron Logan.

The Domino Theory is quickly becoming a reality, Sellers said. "America's credibility is in question. I also feel the international outlook on America is that it's a pushover," he said.

"The Vietnamese soldier is not military-oriented and lacks proper training, leadership and attitude to be successful," he said.

Ron Logan was a scout pilot in Vietnam during the final stages of the American close-down there. He served one tour and was credited with 250 kills. He also experienced two men killed while sitting next to him, another wounded and a fourth seriously injured.

Logan said he was glad to see the fall of South Vietnam and compared the Army of South Vietnam to "boy scouts with no adult leadership."

He expressed the feeling that America should cut all aid to South Vietnam because most of it's not getting to the proper people.

"I think America's kind of shaky," he said. "Anybody serving there could see a war of containment was impossible and costing American lives."

"The Domino Theory's got a good start and is going to increase because of the big morale boost to the Communist side," Logan added.

Logan didn't mind the fighting in Vietnam and expressed a thought that was common to most of the veterans interviewed. "Anything that's exciting is risky and anything that's boring is safe," he said. Most of the veterans said they fought because of the challenge, not the cause.

Viet group gives \$1,029 for relief

The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) donated \$1,029 to the American Red Cross Thursday for the relief of the South Vietnamese people.

"The money will help in the Red Cross plea for \$35 million for the Vietnamese people," Tony Hale, chairman of international relations for the Red Cross, said.

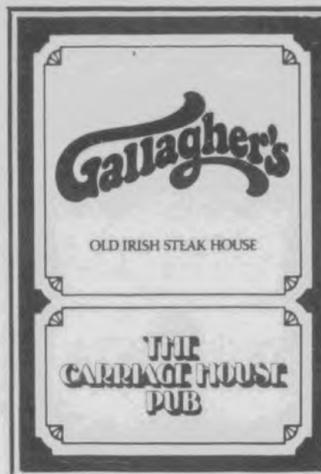
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BIOLOGY 134-161-162	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, MAY 12
CHEMISTRY 131-132	12:00-3:00 SATURDAY, MAY 10
COMPUTER SCIENCE 141	8:00-10:00AM SATURDAY, MAY 10
ECONOMICS 253-234-352-334-691-692	5:00-6:00PM SATURDAY, MAY 10
ENGINEERING 235	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, MAY 10
FINANCE 355-356-357	7:00-10:00PM MONDAY, MAY 12
FRENCH 141-142-231-232-233T	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 9
GEOLOGY 161-162	10:00-12:00 SATURDAY, MAY 10
MUSIC 121B	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 9
MUSIC 221B	2:00-5:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
PSYCHOLOGY 131	5:00-7:00PM MONDAY, MAY 12
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131	5:00-8:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 9
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00-9:00PM SATURDAY, MAY 10
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 481	5:00-8:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 9

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11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
12:00-1:00 MWF	11:00-2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 16
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2:00-3:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM MONDAY, MAY 12
3:00-4:00PM MWF	2:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 9
4:00-5:30PM MW	7:00-5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 16
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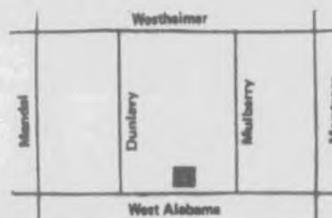
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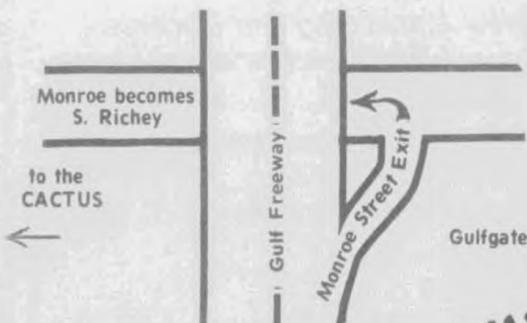


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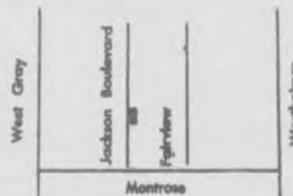
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