

The Daily Cougar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 85

Hoffman announces 1980 retirement

By SUSIE MAAS
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, president of UH, announced his retirement Monday at the Board of Regents meeting.

Hoffman plans to retire on Aug. 31, 1980. By that time he will have served as president for 19 years. Hoffman served as vice president for four years prior to his appointment as president.

Hoffman says he is looking forward to retirement, but plans to function until then with his "utmost zest, vigor and objectivity."

Marion Farfel, chair of the board, said the regents would begin plans to choose a successor for Hoffman.

The board also updated the UH retirement policy to adhere to the Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act Amendments of 1978. The current policy states that all UH personnel would retire on or before the end of the fiscal year in which they reached 65 unless they were invited by the Board of Regents to continue in service.

The new policy states tenured faculty shall retire on or before the fiscal year they reach the age of 65, and nontenured faculty and staff shall retire on or before the fiscal year they reach the age of 70. Both may continue in service after their designated times of retirement if invited by the Board of Regents.

Retirement may be requested by



Hoffman

the individual in both cases prior to this age requirement.

Pleuria Marshall, member of Operation Breadbasket, approached the board advocating more black representation in UH

administrative and faculty positions. He asked where the board stood on the subject and where they planned to go as far as minority professionals were concerned.

Leonard Rauch, chair of the building committee, said architectural jobs had been given recently to black architects.

In other business, an announcement was made of the

renaming of Jeppesen Stadium to Corbin J. Robertson Stadium. Robertson was a former member of the Board of Regents.

Resolutions were made in honor of Leta Gilbert, a longtime administrative assistant who retired after 36 years of service, and a resolution in honor of the late Conrad Hilton for his contributions to the UH College of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Computer needs under UH scrutiny

By SHEILA LIDSTONE
Staff Writer for the Cougar

A special task force will begin next week looking at academic computing needs of UH, and the force may decide that the university should purchase a new additional computer to supplement the present Honeywell system.

According to Dr. Richard Scamell, associate professor of management, the task force will be examining alternative ways of supporting the academic computing community. "There is a lot of computing that needs to be done, and we need to look at alternative ways of doing it. There are too many people wanting to use the computer," he said.

The decision of the group may be to add hardware to the present system, Scamell said, but it may decide that UH should purchase a separate academic computing system," he added.

Scamell said the academic function of the computer is mainly instruction and research. The administrative function, however, consists of various support services such as student records, investments and bookkeeping. "UH has recently developed a sophisticated student

record system. It took a lot of time to research how this operation should be done," he said.

The system, Scamell said, performed a record of 5,100 jobs in one day. The record for the previous Univac system was 1,900 jobs in one day. "There is a growing academic usage of the computer as well as a growing administrative usage. The system is two-and-a-half times as big as the Univac system, but as soon as you get new and additional hardware, it is used," he said.

"When we bought the Honeywell system," Scamell said, "we planned to evaluate its operation within two or three years to see if additional hardware was needed. Now, the question is, do we want to get new hardware or do we want to break off and get a new system altogether for academic users."

Dr. Jack Brown, associate provost, said several departments at UH that have research grants have purchased mini-computers to perform their academic functions. "There are hundreds of other people who do not really need a separate computer for their work but who do need a computer for specific operations."

Continued on Page 3



Billiards, anyone?

HAROLD TAYLOR

Allen K. Best II gives a billiards demonstration during the fifth anniversary celebration for Sundry School held in the UC Mon-

day. Best teaches a billiards class in Sundry School.

SA to ponder parking changes

A university bill to change certain parking lot designations was brought before the Students' Association Senate Monday night. The senate sent the bill to its Student Life Committee for consideration.

The bill lists specific changes which will "alleviate the parking situation on a short term basis."

A major change which the bill calls for is the elimination of all metered parking except for the metered spots in lot 10A (Optometry) and lot 6H (Child Care Center).

Visitors would be instructed, by signs at each major entrance, to purchase a 24-hour parking permit at Entrance 1 information booth. The cost would be \$1 (or other sum to be decided at a later date). The 24-hour permit would allow the visitor to park in any lot.

The bill calls for all sub-compact parking spaces to be eliminated and remarked as parking for students.

All gated areas will be opened to non-restricted parking at 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends, according to the bill.

The bill calls for the following changes:

The spaces made available by the removal of the meters in Lot 2A will be designated for handicapped parking. The diagonal spaces in

this lot from the removal of the sub-compact spaces will be student parking.

The gated area in Lot 4C will be designated as faculty-staff parking and the ungated area will be student parking.

In Lot 4D, all faculty-staff spaces will be redesignated for student parking.

The elimination of visitor and sub-compact parking in Lots 4A, 2B and 1A will be designated for student parking. The elimination of visitor parking in 8A will be designated as student and handicapped parking.

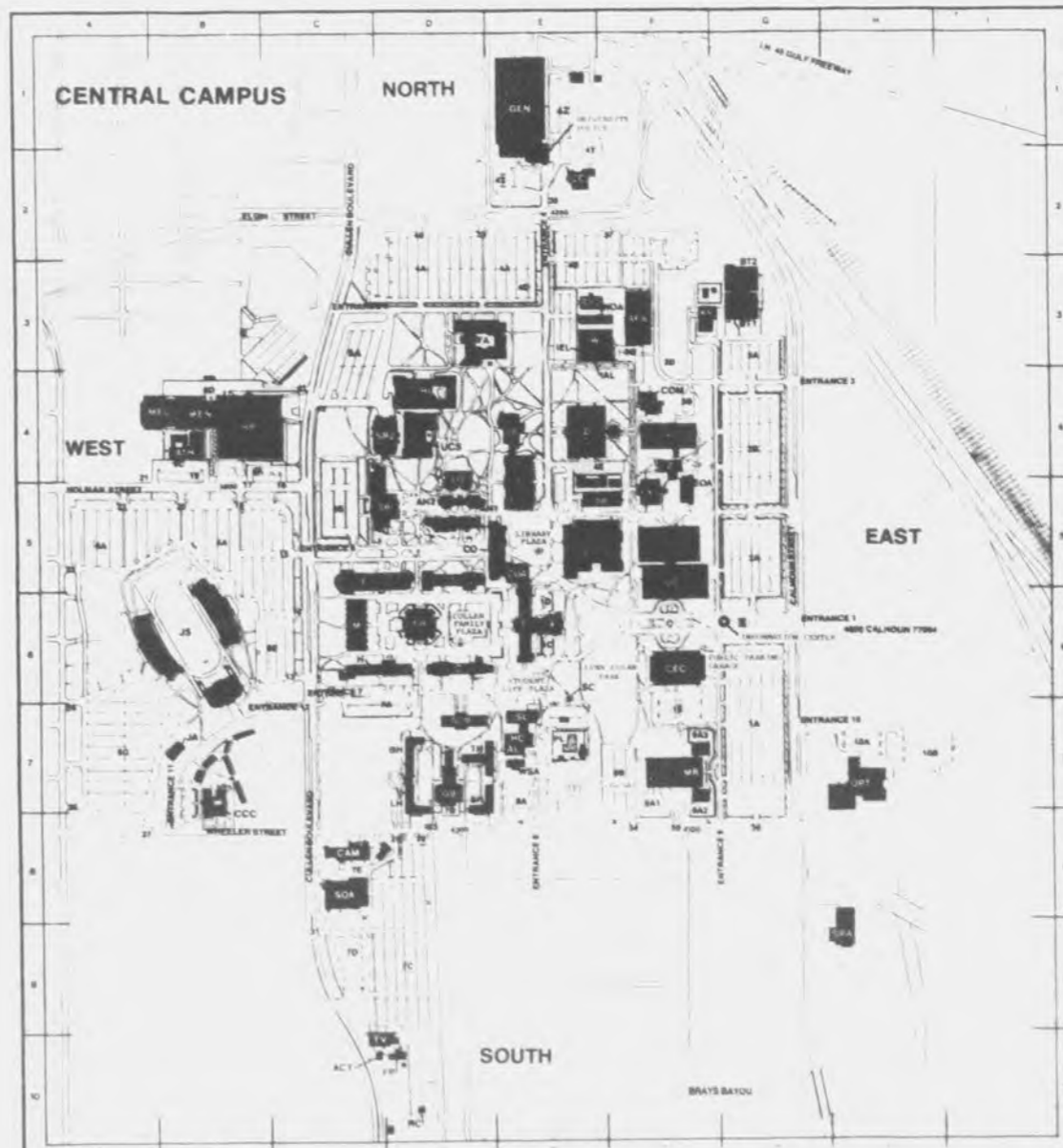
The spaces made available by the elimination of visitor parking in Lot 7C will be designated as faculty-staff parking.

The six closest alternating spaces at Entrance 4 will be reserved for handicapped parking.

The existing handicapped spaces in lot 6A will be designated as such.

There will be designated handicapped parking along the circle drive in front of Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium, and the area will remain open (no gates).

The bill calls for these parking changes to go into effect on Aug. 15, 1979. The summer of 1979 will be a transition and preparation period.



Editorial:

Parking changes: students to lose out

The University Police Advisory Board will consider soon some changes in the parking areas on campus. Although we appreciate the problem in figuring out how to allocate such a limited number of parking spaces, there are a number of proposed changes which just do not make sense, and the students will end up on the losing end of the stick.

One proposal would change the designation of lot 8A from student to faculty parking. This lot is adjacent to two dormitories: Settegast and Taub halls. Currently, this lot is used mostly by the students who live in these dorms.

The prosecutor of the Student Traffic Court would just as soon see these students pushed out of this lot in favor of faculty and staff. But we strongly believe that such a change would constitute an insensitive disregard of the students who live in the dorms.

Compare the two situations. What is at stake for the faculty or staff who would park in this lot is, for the most part, simple convenience. They would use this lot predominantly between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and would seldom carry loads much heavier than a briefcase.

Now consider the situation of the students who make their homes in the halls next to the lot. These people live here 24 hours each day, and university police records will show the dangers of walking to outlying parking lots late at night. Also, because students make their homes in Settegast and Taub Halls, they occasionally have luggage and other loads to move upstairs.

Telling these students to park somewhere else is just as unfair as telling the campus police chief to park two blocks away from his house when he goes home after work. It just doesn't make sense; the first consideration should go to the students who live next to the parking lot.

The usual response a complaining student gets from UH police administrators and from the student traffic court prosecutor is that students can park in any lot during the weekends and after 7 p.m. on weekdays. But come on. It is ridiculous to create this needless hassle to students for something which is merely a trifling convenience to a few faculty and staff.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Commentary:

A day in the life of a TV junkie

By Steven Courtade

"Humm, Sun-Sun-Sunday!" I mutter to myself as I thumb through the new TV Guide, which is advertised as being smaller than a bread box but larger than a telephone book. Mentally, I plan my television for the day, choosing only those shows which will further educate my mind and body.

11:30 a.m.—Challenge of the Sexes—Dr. Renee Richards sheds light on the question of whether he/she plays with yellow or magenta balls.

Noon—The Superstars of Sport—Athletes from all sports compete against each other for fabulous prizes and awards.

12:30 p.m.—Challenge of the Superstars of Sport—winners from the Superstars of Sport compete against each other for fabulous prizes and awards.

1 p.m.—Challenge of the Super Duper Superstars of Sport—Winners from the Challenge of Superstars of Sport compete against each other for fabulous prizes and awards. Note: These winners will go on the Gong Show to play local contestants for the Title.

1:30 p.m.—Lone Star Sportsman—Survival expert "Lefty" Larry McDougle demonstrates how to simultaneously skin an elk and gut a rainbow trout, using only his teeth.

2 p.m.—Wide World of Sports—Interview with Woody Hayes, who defends his striking an opposing player by stating that he is just a wild and crazy kind of guy.

3 p.m.—Olympic Diary—Long forgotten Mark Spitz exhibits the proper method to clean and care

for gold objects.

4 p.m.—Wide World of Sportsman—Muhammed Ali fights Doris Day in an animal charity exhibition bout.

4:30 p.m.—The Arnold Schwarzenegger Variety Show (SPECIAL)—That famous weightlifter sings and dances in his very first TV special. Special guest star: The Incredible Hulk.

5:30 p.m.—Time for a break and a shower. I am drenched in sweat from mental participation in all those sports. I flex my biceps; they look bigger already. A few more weeks of this strenuous routine and I'll be in top physical shape. I pop an El Chico Mexican and a Chun King Chinese TV dinner into the oven to warm me up for the evening. Somehow the two TV dinners become combined, but no matter—the taste isn't even affected.

6 p.m. already! It's time for my evening lineup:

6 p.m.—The Hardy Boys—Learning that they are soon to be cancelled, Frank and Joe Hardy have dinner with Nancy Drew, then hurriedly form a new situation comedy called "Menage a trois!"

Letter:

Discrepancies noticeable in Khomeini's revolution

To the Editor:

As a rather detached and yet very intrigued observer the Ayatullah Khomeini and his movement perplexes me.

In his drive to not only oust the shah but to have him killed, ostensibly for treason, a common theme expressed disdain for President Carter because he did not establish his "human rights" vehemently enough in Iran. Thus now the Ayatullah is in Iran and able to extract considerable influence, I expected him to advocate a utopia for long suppressed rights. Yet his initial action was to very effectively create a scapegoat out of Americans and other foreigners. Subsequent newscasts showed burning beer trucks and looted night clubs which represent expendable foreign influence. The Ayatullah realizes that for a movement to keep its tenacity and vigor it must have some symbolic and preferably weaker group to abuse. This tactic ranges from the ovens at Auschwitz to ethnic slurs and

6:45 p.m.—SPECIAL—The Diarrhea man is given a 15 minute guest spot each week to explain common medical ailments and exposure of hemorrhoids, cameo by Jimmy Carter.

7 p.m.—Washington Behind Closed Doors.

8 p.m.—Washington Behind Open Doors.

9 p.m.—Washington Behind Motel Doors.

10 p.m.—News—Dave Ward and Jan Carson debate over who is better at killing time on Live at Five. Ed Brandon in a taped segment from Miami Beach predicts rainy and sunny or cold and warm for tomorrow's weather.

10:30 p.m.—Bonanza—Ben Cartwright is publicly accused of being a lady killer because each of his three sons had a different mother.

11:30 p.m.—Sign off—The National Anthem played by the late Jimi Hendrix and a new rendition of the Lord's Prayer by the Gibb Brothers.

11:45 p.m.—Snow. Midnight—I put my coat on. Watching the snow storm begins to make me cold. Good night, all.

Polish jokes.

Most unique was the comment that the Ayatullah wanted to "cut the hands" (figuratively?) of Americans in Iran. This reminds me of Khrushchev's promise to "bury" us and that whole Machiavellian school of thought.

Thus what I'm driving at is that I perceive quite a few contradictions in this group's actions at various times. Probably the most bewildering to me was the Ayatullah's and indeed all Iranian Islamic reformers' silence as to recent events in Afghanistan, a pro-Moscow state. It seems that the Islamic Brotherhood Organization wanted to stop Communist Party chairman Tarakai's reforms. He answered with bombs and a jet strike which leveled the village where the protest originated. Where was the Ayatullah's support for his Islamic brothers in Afghanistan, or does he just oppose pro-western governments?

Robert Vecera
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The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

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

UH computer expansion eyed

EASTON, Md. (AP) —Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee, apparently plans to join other GOP politicians in assessing their chances for the presidential nomination.

Dole said at a weekend GOP conference here that he will announce plans this week to form an "exploratory committee" to work for his candidacy.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said last week they had set up such committees to raise and spend money on behalf of possible presidential races.

WASHINGTON (AP) —Thousands of farmers plowed a field of political dissent today as they jammed commuter arteries and blocked bridges in a motorized protest of prices they receive for their crops.

"The Farmers Are Here," declared banners flapping from tractors and trucks that entered the city at a snail's pace in the chill of dawn.

SEATTLE (AP) —A weary Teng Hsiao-ping concluded his visit to the United States today, calling it "smooth and successful" and leaving behind an invitation for U.S. leaders to forsake detente with the Soviet Union and join China in an informal alliance against the Russians.

NEW YORK (AP) —A new *Look* magazine made its debut on newsstands Monday, more than seven years after the original version folded.

The 128-page issue features photojournalism and interviews with such celebrities as Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the late Nelson Rockefeller and Patricia Hearst. Also included is an interview conducted with Marilyn Monroe before the film star's death in the 1960s.

Continued from Page 1

"The Honeywell computer is already outdated—it's 10 years old—and it's too small," Brown said, "but an increase in size may solve the problem."

Brown added that the Honeywell computer at UH does approximately 95 percent of all UH System's computing, including computing for the Clear Lake, Victoria and Downtown campuses. "The idea of the computer being a systems

operation instead of a Central Campus operation needs to be looked at," he said. "It is possible that we could have just a Central Campus computer."

While Brown said that he could not predict prices of additional hardware, he did say that a mini-computer could cost up to \$15,000 as compared to a separate large computer system costing several million dollars.

Brown added that almost every school at UH does academic

research on the computer. "The heaviest users are engineering, natural sciences and education, but every school uses the computer," he said.

Bill Rowley, director of the UH computing center, said, "The task force is looking at something three years from now. There is not a problem with the availability of the computer now, but we do anticipate that we're going to have a problem in the future."

U.S. to sell Iranian arms cancellation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today named 70-year-old oil engineer and veteran opposition politician Mehdi Bazargan as prime minister of a "transitional government" to pave the way for creation of an Islamic republic of Iran.

Khomeini called on the people of Iran to obey the new "revolutionary" government.

The announcement set the stage for a possible showdown with Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, who has threatened to arrest Khomeini if the religious leader tries to supplant Bakhtiar's sitting government.

Bazargan, a longtime human-rights activist and a Moslem nationalist, was seated next to Khomeini during the meeting with reporters at a Moslem school.

There was a press report earlier

today that the Iranian military, which has pledged support to Bakhtiar government, was reinforcing troops stationed outside and inside some government ministries.

Bakhtiar has warned his foes he would "answer Molotov cocktail for Molotov cocktail" if they carry out Khomeini's threat to launch a holy war to oust him.

Spanish courses offered in summer program

The UH Department of Spanish has announced plans for a five week summer program to be conducted in Madrid, Spain from June 1 to July 6, 1979.

The program costs are projected at \$1,250 for the round trip air transportation from Houston, with an open return option and three one-day excursions to the historical cities of Toledo, Segovia and Avila.

Courses will be offered at the 200, 300, 400 and 600 levels, with one full year of college Spanish the only prerequisite.

There will be a meeting for all interested students Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Atlantic

Room of the UC. Program directors will be present to answer questions and a slide presentation of the sites to be visited will be on the program.

For more information, contact Dr. Luis Castresana, Co-Director of the Modified Study Program at 749-4869 or 749-4833.

Correction

The *Daily Cougar* reported in a story on Feb. 5 that the general manager of KUHT-TV, Channel 8 was Jim Bowen. The correct spelling is Jim Bauer. The *Cougar* regrets the error.

Cullen Chair filled by Ivancevich

Dr. John M. Ivancevich has been named to the Hugh Roy and Lillie Cranz Cullen Chair of Management in the College of Business Administrations.

The Cullen Chair is designed for an internationally recognized scholar with a distinguished record of research and publication, teaching and institutional service. A Cullen Professor will provide leadership in the areas of teaching, research, institutional service and external relations.

Dr. Ivancevich, currently an Associate Dean for Research at the College of Business Administration, was chosen from a field of "many highly qualified and impressive applicants from a broad range of nationally prominent institutions," according to UH Dean A. Benton Cooanougher.

Ivancevich, the first incumbent in this chair, has published 80 articles in many distinguished journals, co-authored seven textbooks and co-edited six readers.

SUNDRY SCHOOL COURSES

in Religious Studies



"Gospel of St. Matthew" (No. 922) James Ganser, Thursday, 8 p.m.

"Moral Choices in a Dechristianized World" (No. 924) Marygrace Peters, Wed., 8 p.m.

"Basic Catholic Beliefs" (No. 920) Philip Lamberty, Monday, 8 p.m.



Catholic Newman Center 749-3924 Calhoun at Entrance No. 1

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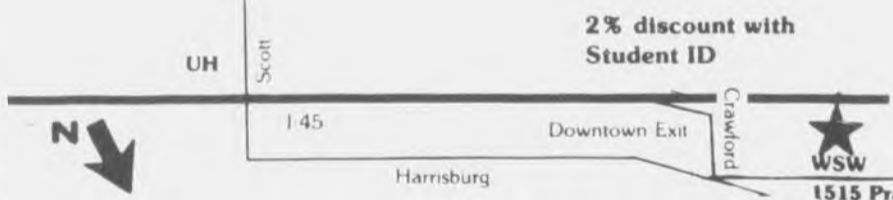
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BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have discipleship training at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor missions opportunity at 3:15 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will meet at 4 p.m. in the Gay Resource Services Office. Open to all interested persons.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, UC. The meeting is free and open to all.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will accept applications for membership through Feb. 16. Open to juniors and above and to faculty members.

Tomorrow

PC VIDEOTAPE COMMITTEE will have their weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. in N-23 PC office, UC Underground. Open to all interested students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor missions opportunity at 3 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT, ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all students.

ERC/STAT LAB will have a workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 440, Farish Hall. For information call Ext. 3567. Open to the university community.

Soon

UH COUGAR MARCHING BAND will sponsor a party and dance after the basketball game, Feb. 10 in the Band Annex. Bring your own food and drinks. Open to all marching band members and guests.

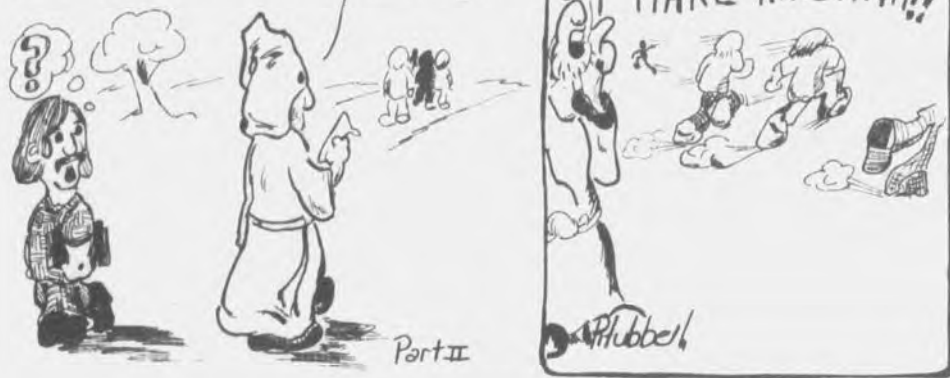
Apply Now for 1979-80 Resident Advisor Positions

Applications Available at Moody Towers Coordinators Office—Room 104 and OB Desk

Applications Due February 14, 1979

Crabgrass

So here I am on campus with my forged schedule-fee statement. Guess I'll ask one of those creeps there where to go



Hubbell

Now what was that all about?



continued

Court says sentence illegal in Torres drowning case

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Fifth Court of Appeals said today that a judge acted illegally in probating the sentence imposed on three Houston policemen who beat up a prisoner and threw him into a bayou to drown. But the court declined to do anything about it.

The 2-1 ruling came in an extraordinary plea filed by the Department of Justice seeking to "correct" the sentences.

Terry Wayne Denson, Stephen Orlando and Joseph James Janish, police patrolmen at the time, were convicted of beating up Joe Campos Torres on May 6, 1977, and pushing him into Buffalo Bayou.

They were convicted on Feb. 8, 1978, of depriving Torres of his constitutional rights while acting as policemen.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling sentenced each man to 10 years in prison on one count, but

suspended the sentence, and ordered five years of supervised probation instead.

On another count, Judge Sterling sentenced each defendant to one year in prison. So the actual prison time for the offense would be one year.

The government appealed, contending that Sterling had no authority to reduce the 10-year sentence to five years on probation. The plea asked the court to issue an order that Sterling resentence the men properly.

In its ruling, the court agreed Sterling had no authority to do what he did. But the court declined to issue any order.

The court said it had authority to issue a writ but that "we could not direct that the district court enter a particular sentence even if we decided to issue the writ."

In dissent, Judge Irving J. Goldberg of Dallas said a court

order would be the proper way to handle an illegal sentencing.

"The heart of the majority's 'discretionary' refusal to issue the writ is its fear that the district judge, on resentencing, will be even more lenient, thus causing our writ to be 'rendered a futile gesture,'" he said.

"I do not agree. I cannot believe that this district judge would turn this proceeding into a charade..."

Police report robberies up, assaults down

By **ROBERT CAHILL**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH police released January's crime totals Monday, which revealed a decrease in reported assaults and burglaries from last January's totals, but rises in other reported criminal offenses.

The number of reported assaults on campus declined from four in the first month of 1978 to two reported cases last month. Six burglaries were reported in January 1978 as opposed to two reported cases last month.

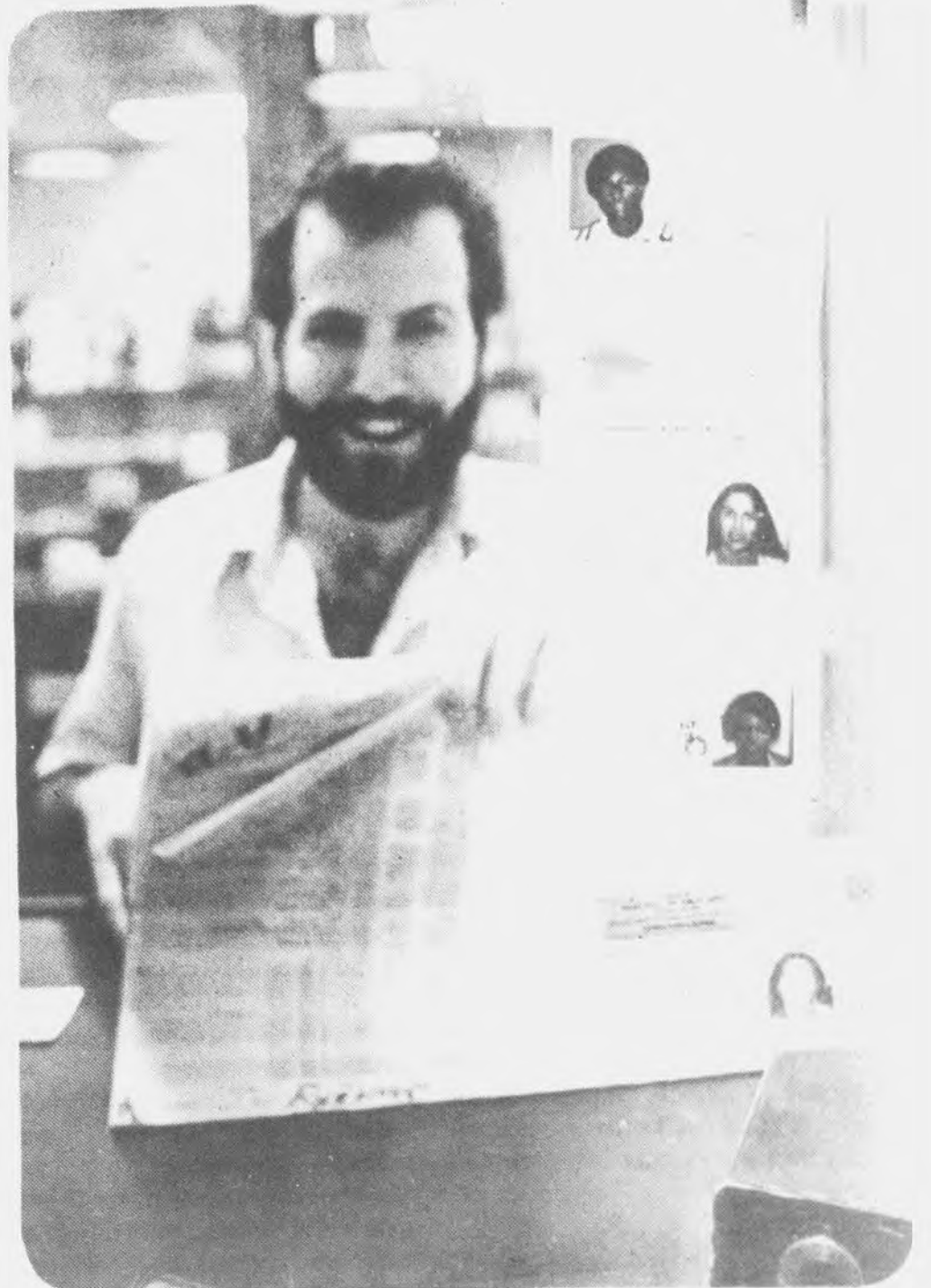
Reported offenses in the other major criminal categories are as follows:

	Jan '78	Jan '79
Robbery	1	2
Theft	39	43
Vehicle theft	0	4

There were no reported cases of criminal homicide or forcible rape during these time periods.

The UH police reported that \$14,575 in property was stolen at the Central Campus last month, this total \$7,643 was recovered.

The police also reported that 3,162 traffic tickets were given on campus last month.



HAROLD TAYLOR

Lost I.D.s

Mike Siconolf, Sr. Bus., a UC employee, shows off a few of the many identification cards left at the check cashing window.

Close Encounter?

Henry Mayo drove frantically for several hours, to get to—not away from—this creature. Find out why in tomorrow's



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Wednesday, Feb. 7
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Thursday, Feb. 8
Dan Everitt
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Blaffer exhibit captures spirit of West

By DONNA FEILNER
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

Blaffer gallery is showing The Way West: Artist Explorers of the Frontier, and it will be showing through Feb. 18. The exhibit is a collection owned by Northern Natural Gas Company depicting the primitive frontier of the United States between the 1830s and 1880s. A wide variety of artistic styles and explorers' experiences converge here.

These works were the news of the day. And many became textbook pages. Indians and landscapes seen by very few Americans were documented in this way. In the absence of the roving reporters, "Instant Eye" trucks, minicams and Canon AE-1s, we relied instead on artists' best efforts toward rendering news with pencils, watercolors, canvas and oil.

Many of the works are very detailed, very intricate, and some are strikingly simple—to the point of visual naivete—but they are all loaded with interesting information about how the Frontier looked and how its inhabitants behaved (and misbehaved).

Karl Bodmer, born in Switzerland, educated in Paris, who explored the United States with Prince Maximilian of Wied (a German naturalist) between 1832 and 1834, had many interesting observations on his trip up the Missouri to Fort McKenzie. His detailed "Economy-Rapps Colony on the Ohio" is a lonely,

ticky-tacky development of identical houses and no life. Another strange work by Bodmer is called "The Confluence on the Fox and the Wabash River" aquatint, except for a bald eagle. A pencil sketch "Scaffold Burial of a Sioux Chief" makes one believe Bodmer may have been concerned lest he tarry too long capturing all those tribal spirits on his paper. Rock formations find an unusual medium in watercolor and are especially interesting to me in their comparison to some at a nunnery near the Garden of the Gods twenty miles from Pikes Peak.

Bodmer was the best among the illustrators of Indians. He painted the Minitarre (aquatint and watercolor) "Abdih-Hiddishch, The One Who Makes Paths" with great force and brilliant colors. Immediately the eye finds the large, long arms and immense hands which belie the quiet atmosphere of the Indians. Bodmer was a quintessential technician.

George Catlin and Peter Rindisbacher are tied for the first place for absurd exaggeration of perspective. In spite of the unsophisticated, almost cartoon quality of some of their work, they did manage to purvey a sense of big country in their renditions of buffalo-on-the-prairie. There is something endearing about their childlike offerings.

Robert Weir's beautiful, gentle "Landing of Henry Hudson, 1608, at Verplank Point, near Peekskill, New York" is a study



Photos by HAROLD TAYLOR

An 'explorer' of the 'Old West' takes in Blaffer show

in perfect harmony of theme, balance, light and contrast. It is the most serene (and one of the largest) of all the works on exhibition.

You have to giggle as you peruse "Pursued" (oil) which depicts an Indian being chased by people with rifles; it is apparent that the Indian is not as frightened as his horse. The horse is drooling animatedly, the foreground fades into indistinct weeds, and the Indian (who looks like a Hare Krishna refugee) is suspiciously pale for a redskin. This is especially laughable when contrasted with "The Prairie Hunter—One Rubbed Out!" by Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait where the man with the rifle is being pursued by the Indians. A tiny, but interesting side note is that the sky directly over the Indians is red.

Albert Bierstadt (1830-1902), whose work has enjoyed a revival in the last 20 years, was born in Germany, and quickly established himself as one of America's very best landscape artists. His rich colors and fine detailing lend strength to his representation, be it landscape or otherwise; but his technical brilliance aside, it is difficult to make visual sense out of "Bison with Coyotes" and his other efforts where more than one subject is concerned.

At the pinnacle of great Western painting, of course, there is Frederick Remington. "The Water Hole" (oil on canvas), parches the viewer's throat as he spurs the pathetically dry cowpoke on the few more steps to water. Remington is considered America's contribution to Impressionism, and he uses this style to its utmost to make an impression as dry as ground bones.

The most interesting of all the

paintings is John Dare Howland's "A Western Jury" with the "jury" consisting of seven bison standing around looking at a freshly dead Indian. Besides being technically superior, the painting is very mysterious. What was the verdict?

This was the footage of the

news and places of our country during its colonization. Singly and collectively this exhibit is of immense value for the deposit that is made in the historical account of a nation. But they stand with equal importance in the aesthetic extension of American art to the world.



Bodner's 'The Naturalist Lesurer in the Woods'

Original 'Snatchers' has better paranoia than newest incarnation

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS

Director: Don Siegal; black and white; at the Greenway III Theaters through Thursday.

And for the fascist at heart, there's the original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" at the Greenway III Theaters.

The original from which the new version starring Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams (and directed by Philip Kaufman) comes is a fine study in paranoia in the guise of a '56 schlock horror film.



Jacob Riller's 'Tribe Shoshone'

The direction of Don Siegal ("Dirty Harry" among others) emphasizes the red scare mentality of the '50s, and at one point, star Kevin McCarthy turns in a really fine hysterical performance when he thinks his sweetie (Dana Wynter) has already been taken over by the pods from outer space.

One of the film's deficiencies is the pods themselves, which look greatly like long, stuffed cabbage affairs. But fear not, this does not stop the film from being enjoyable and nearly frightening.

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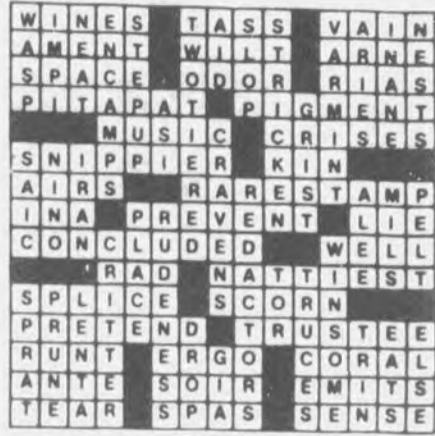
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Price
 - 5 Offers
 - 9 Bargain events
 - 14 Brain lamina
 - 15 Monster
 - 16 Test
 - 17 Bible book: Abbr.
 - 18 Churn
 - 19 Uneven
 - 20 Take — —: Travel
 - 22 Abstained
 - 24 Closer
 - 26 Lots
 - 27 Spur
 - 29 Pigpen
 - 30 Smite
 - 33 Usages
 - 37 Muslim judge
 - 38 Moor
 - 39 Edgar A. —
 - 40 — Runyon
 - 41 Else: Scot.
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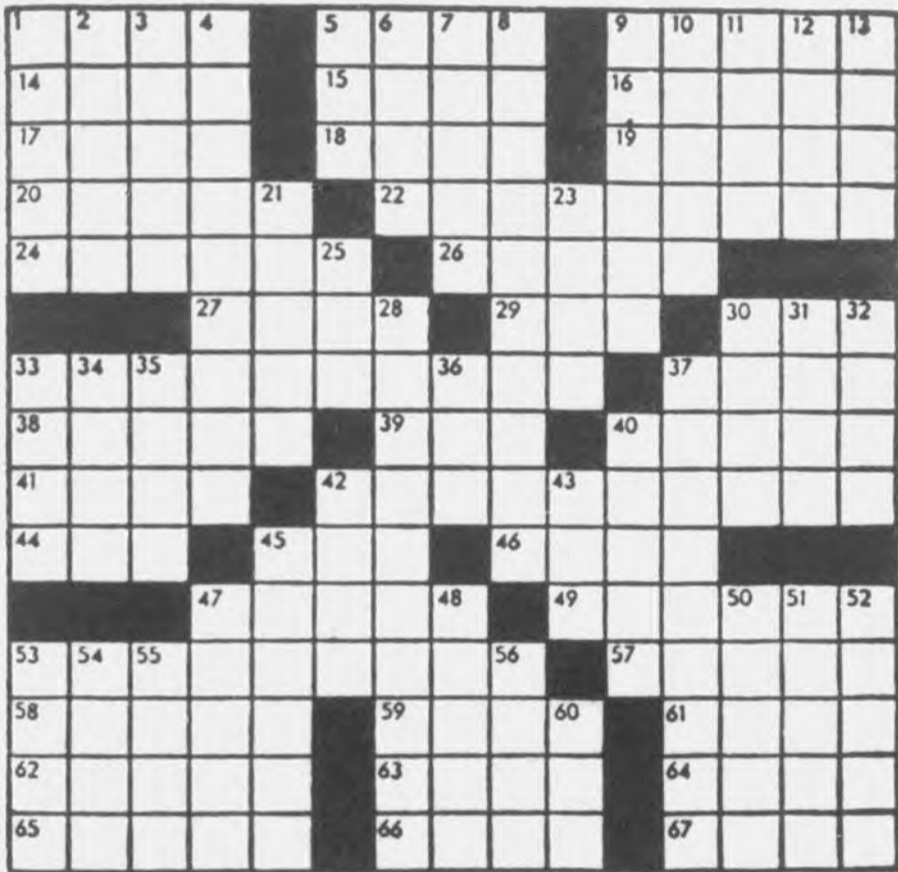
- 47 Slopes
- 49 Blocked
- 53 Oranges
- 57 Rent
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- 61 — bene
- 62 Meaning
- 63 1949 pact: Abbr.
- 64 Instrument: Suffix
- 65 Flower
- 66 Evince
- 67 Tastes

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Monday's Puzzle Solved:



- city
- 23 Rodents
- 25 Gypsy
- 28 Portrays
- 30 Meat cuts
- 31 False god
- 32 Miniscule
- 33 Therefore
- 34 Nevada city
- 35 Direction
- 36 Conjunction
- 37 Some windows
- 40 Transfer
- 42 Soapstone
- 43 Cover
- 45 Tarry
- 47 High-strung
- 48 Isaac's mother
- 50 N.Z. native
- 51 Prevent
- 52 Doyens
- 53 — — vis:
- 54 Cards
- 55 Fuzz
- 56 Japanese premier
- 60 Moo



'We can do it'

Home Work Company unique

By FRANCES OTTO
Feature Writer for The Cougar

Unique is a word that is over-used quite a bit nowadays, but it is the perfect word to describe the Home Work Company.

Located at 8950 Westpark, the Home Work Company is a referral service between clients needing work done around their homes and workers able to provide the needed services.

The company operates on a subscription system.

As long as the services asked for are legal, the company answers with the slogan, "We can do it," Dean Kring, operations manager, said.

"We will supply any service that is permitted by law," said Kring.

"For example, one of our clients wanted us to find him a hooker," Kring said. "Since that's not legal in the United States, we found out what country it was legal in and we then calculated the cost of air fare and hotel accommodations."

Kring would not say whether or not the client made the trip.

Services provided for by the Home Work Company range from meal catering to childbirth instruction (Lamaze method). The company also provides for consultants in the medical, legal and accounting fields.

Kring said the reason they're called the Home Work Company is because of all the homework they did before starting the company.

"One of the stranger requests we've ever gotten was from some people whose pet gerbils had escaped from their cage. The animals had run into the den which could not be closed off from the rest of the house. It took six people to catch them," Kring said.

"The most common requests we get are from people who need their roof fixed, their lawn mowed, house cleaning or a tutor for their child.

"Service requests often are



Kring (L) and fellow workers

seasonal," Kring said. "In the spring, there are many requests for people to clean swimming pools and to do yard work. Fortune tellers and witches are popular around Halloween."

"When someone requests a service we do not already supply, we decide exactly what the client needs and then we look for the person who can do it. Both parties then sign a contract with the company and with each other.

Kring said they try not to do too much of one service. "If we get overbalanced in one area, we don't do any more of it," he said. "We don't take in all the clients we could," he said.

"When we started the company

in 1977, we were the first one of its kind in the United States," Kring said. "Now there are others, but they tend to specialize in one or two services."

"The concept for the company was discovered in England in 1976 by one of our investors," Kring said. "Actually we copied one company, Home Organizers, exactly. They were very helpful and let us study their company for three months."

"Actually, the concept we practice here at the Home Work Company is very prevalent in Europe, and I think it's going to be really big some day," Kring said. "Maybe even as big as General Motors."

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Today **Admission \$1**
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7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room, U.C.

P.C. Films Committee meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Judicial Room, U.C.

UH golfers

Coogs weather Ags in tourney

By DONNA PEARSON
Sports Writer for the Cougar

Despite cold, rainy weather and a muddy course, the UH golf team succeeded in winning the 15th Annual Atascocita Intercollegiate golf tournament this weekend.

The Atascocita Country Club course made play difficult, but the UH golfers defeated second place Texas A&M by 12 strokes. UH finished with 728 total team points; A&M, 740; and third place Texas, 754. UH won the tourney for the 15th time.

UH led the tournament Saturday by two strokes over A&M. A&M's Dave Ogrin shot a low 70 to take the individual lead, and UH senior Chris Mitchell

shot a 71, one-under par, to hold onto second place.

Sunday, the team showed the same consistency as Saturday, with the exception of junior Kalua



Kalua Makalena

Makalena, who shot a 73-70, and sophomore Ray Barr, who shot a 76-71.

Makalena's two-under par Sunday and Mitchell's 72, tied the two for second place. Ogrin shot a 72 to keep the individual lead.

Team scores for both days were: Makalena, 143; Mitchell, 143; Barr, 147; Paul Marchand, 147; Fred Couples, 148 and Terry Snodgrass, 151.

The golfers do not see action again until they travel to Beaumont, Feb. 19 and 20 to compete in the 1979 Lamar Invitational Golf Tournament at the Pinewood Country Club. Teams from the southwest will participate, including 16 teams from Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.



RICK McFARLAND

Shasta

"I'm tired of catting around. We've been pussy-footing in the SWC this year. It's time to get down to the Bear facts tonight!"

Goss gains Winston lead in Dome

By REDDING FINNEY
Sports Writer for the Cougar

Not having won any of the two opening races of the American Motorcycle Association's Winston Cup Series, Randy Goss of Hartland, Mich. took the series lead after finishing third in the Astrodome's short track and TT-steeplechase races over the weekend.

The winners of the two opening races were Mickey Fay of Federal Way, Wash. riding a custom built Honda in the TT-steeplechase race and Ted Boody of Lansing, Mich. on a custom built Can-Am in the short track race. Neither of these riders made the other's national points paying final. Goss along with four other riders were able to qualify for both night's races.

Boody's victory in the short track race on Saturday night had only one challenger, Steve Eklund of San Jose, Calif., on a Yamaha. Eklund was the short track race's fastest qualifier and this year's second place finisher as well as last year's short track and TT-steeplechase winner. Goss finished third. Fourth was Garth Brow of Flint, Mich. on a Harley-Davidson.

In the TT-steeplechase races on Friday night Fay won the national final riding a Honda with John Gennai of Los Gatos, Calif.

Hoopers return home tonight

Cougar fans can "hoop" it up again tonight in Hofheinz Pavilion as the men and women basketball teams return for action.

Both teams have been on the road for the last two weeks.

The women face North Texas State at 5:45 p.m., and the men follow with the Baylor Bears at 8 p.m.

The men Coogs will also play the Rice Owls at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

placing second on a Triumph, Goss was third on a Yamaha, and Rick Hocking of Fremont, Calif. was fourth, riding a Honda.

Fay won the TT-steeplechase race after starting from the pole but losing the lead to Gary Scott of Springfield, Ohio on board a Triumph, who led briefly earlier in the final.

The race for the AMA national title has Goss with 26 points, followed by Eklund, who has 23 points. Hocking has a total of 22 points and Boody has 20 points after two races in the series.

Mike Kidd of Bedford, Tex.

made the best showing of any of the Texas riders by winning the short track trophy race on a Harley-Davidson. Brad Hurt of Eugene, Ore. came in second on another Harley-Davidson with Randy Waldrop of Houston finishing third on a Yamaha.

The junior invitational short track race for second year professionals was won by Don Shobert of Lubbock on a Yamaha with James Bradley of Tulsa, Okla. placing second on a Bultaco and third going to David Jones of Oklahoma City on a Yamaha.



Next time you're in Mexico, stop by and visit the Cuervo fabrica in Tequila.

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