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UHPD captain to resign to return to investigations

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH Police Captain Jay Evans will resign Friday to take a position with the Harris County Medical Examiner's office, it was announced Monday.

Evans said he wants "to get back in the field of homicide investigation."

Economics played another reason for his resignation, he said. His new job with the medical examiner will pay better and provide him with a car, Evans said. The duty schedule will permit him to start working on a Master's degree in law enforcement at the UH Clear Lake campus.

By changing jobs, Evans says he will be in a position to help more people. He said he is more comfortable as an investigator than an administrator.

Evans said he was happy during his 15 months at UH

because he was able to make improvements in the UHPD, such as revamping UH police's hiring and firing process, creation of the Police Review Board, improve record storage for the business side of UHPD, provide surveys of how crime prevention can be increased on campus, and the addition of a full time crime prevention officer.

A complete training bank of films and lectures for both UHPD and the campus is the only project Evans has not completed.

Beside making improvements in the UHPD, Evans said he learned much about administration.

In the past, Evans has worked with the Harris County Sheriff's Department and the Fairmont Corporation. He also was an UH-CC student in 1966, finishing his degree at the Downtown College.

Poll sees Carter win; Reagan, Bush tight

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —After months of being wooed, badgered, lectured and surveyed, the people of New Hampshire take part today in their final poll—the primary election that could reshape the field of presidential contenders.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, though running nearly 2-1 behind President Carter in some polls, predicted "we're going to make a strong showing" in the Democratic primary. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California was rated a distant third.

On the Republican side, bitterness turned to acrimony in the final hours of the campaign because of the exclusion of four candidates from a debate Saturday night between Ronald Reagan and George Bush, considered the GOP front-runners.

Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, state campaign chairman for Bush, accused Reagan of "a calculated strategy" to use the four other candidates to try to embarrass Bush.

"There are many people in our operation who are quite incensed to think we've been sandbagged by Mr. Reagan," Gregg told reporters.

"That's ridiculous," countered Reagan. "If anyone was sandbagged, the four gentlemen who were excluded from the debate were, and I probably was, to a certain extent." Reagan said, "Mr. Gregg knows that is a lie."

Since they left the debating stage to Bush and Reagan, the four candidates blamed Bush for their exclusion. The *Nashua Telegraph*, sponsor of the debate, assumed sole responsibility by insisting on a Bush-Reagan format and said Bush was totally blameless.

Bush sent letters Monday to the four excluded candidates, giving his version of what happened Saturday night. Bush said he had no idea when he entered Nashua High School for the debate that the other candidates had been invited by Reagan and were in the building.

"There are many people who perceive the behavior of Governor Reagan as perhaps not being presidential at the debate," Gregg said Monday as he released a chronology of the events. He said the incident probably will not affect the election.

Reagan said he hoped the incident would help his chances Tuesday.

A poll, conducted by the *Boston Globe* before the debate, said 35 percent of the Republican voters were for Bush, 34 percent for Reagan, 12 percent for Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and 8 percent for Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, with Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, John B. Connally, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas trailing.

To discuss Chicano problems

Latin culture week set

By TRICIA OLSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Contemporary Issues of Mexican-Americans in the United States is the theme of Chicano Culture Week taking place March 3 through 7.

Natalia Castillo, chair of the project said, "In the past we sponsored cultural month, this year we are focusing on major issues of the time. All the events are interrelated," she said. "The week long events are planned to promote cultural awareness."

Dr. Andrea Bermudez, director of bilingual education at UH Clear Lake, will speak on Bilingual Education vs. Monolingual America: The Court is in Session, on March 3 from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Parliament Room.

"I will be addressing the necessity of bilingual education and the necessity for support," Bermudez said. "Before people

can support it they need to understand what bilingual education is, she added. "Before the issue of bilingual education can be solved, people must be made aware that the need for it exists and then laws will be made to support the need."

Leonel Castillo, former immigration, naturalization service commissioner, will speak on Immigration: Issues and Impact.

Eddie Caneles, director of Centro Aztlan, will discuss the issue of undocumented Mexican and Latino children's right to free public education. This issue is currently being heard in Houston Federal Court. The trial is contesting the 1974 state law denying these children free public schooling.

Castillo and Caneles will speak Thursday, March 6 from noon to 2 p.m. in the UC Parliament Room.

"For a crash course in Chicano history," Natalia Castillo said,

everyone should see "Yo Soy Chicano," Jesus Tievino's film documentary on Chicanos from pre-columbian period to the activism in the 1960s. The film will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Parliament Room, Tuesday, March 4.

"We already know who we are and we want to share this knowledge with others," Castillo said. "To quote Juan Gomez Quinones, 'Chicano culture is forever changing by adaptation, borrowing and invention.' The Chicanos are emerging in the political sense, 1980 census will show that Mexican-Americans will comprise the largest number of Latinos."

The Food Fair will take place Wednesday March 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC Arbor. The event is sponsored by the International Students Organization. Last year student organizations set up booths and sold specialty foods from their native lands.



Coogs revenge Crunch

UH's Rob Williams steals the ball from the Owl's Bobby Tudor in the Cougars' revenge match in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament. Rob was high scorer with 34 points.

Oil union boss claims strike agreement 'far'

DENVER (AP) —Two months into the longest oil workers' strike in history, the union's president says he is far from agreement with the industry's giants despite reports that production is slipping at the highly automated refineries involved.

The latest offers from nine major oil companies will be under consideration when the national bargaining committee meets Wednesday at the Denver headquarters of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

"I am not encouraged by these offers," OCAW president Robert Goss said bluntly Monday.

Nearly 60 percent of the nation's oil refineries are involved in the strike, called Jan. 8 after six

fruitless weeks of negotiations on a new one-year wage-benefit package for some 55,000 OCAW members.

The two-year pact signed in January 1979 allowed for reopeners only on financial issues for the second year.

The strike apparently has been responsible for one death. A Tenneco Oil Co. supervisor in Chalmette, La., was fatally wounded by a bullet as he stood at a plant gate on Jan. 18. An OCAW member has been charged with murder in the case.

The strike has not made any noticeable dents in gasoline or home heating oil supplies. Oil company officials say the super-automated refineries can produce

nearly all their normal products with a few supervisors at the controls.

During the week ending Feb. 15, the latest for which industry-wide figures are available, productivity at all the nation's refineries was at 81.6 percent, according to Earl Ross of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington.

In December 1979, the average productivity was 87 percent, he said, and 85.9 percent in the week ending Jan. 4, just before the strike began. Last week's average will not be available until Wednesday.

"We're in real good shape," Ross said.

The high cost of all types of

fuel, coupled with an unusually warm winter across most of the nation, has helped keep supplies at near-normal levels, Ross said.

So far, 18 small independent oil companies have agreed to OCAW's request for \$1 per hour

more in wages averaging \$9.55 an hour before the strike, \$125 a month for medical insurance, \$20 a month for dental insurance and better vacation terms for veteran workers. About 2,900 of the 55,000 strikers have returned

Inside

The Coogs avenged their "Cougar Crunch" loss to Rice with a solid 92-80 win in the first round of the SWC tournament last night. See page 5 for the game story.

Editorial: What kind of election without candidates?

It is no small wonder that some UH administrators have an arrogant attitude toward student input, when you consider the type of representation students receive on this campus.

Elections for Students' Association offices, the officially recognized body for student representation at UH, will begin tomorrow with a ballot that will shock any intelligent human.

There are 38 positions on the ballot: 20 senatorial positions will be uncontested elections; seven positions are vacant of any candidates; and the president-vice president ticket is unopposed.

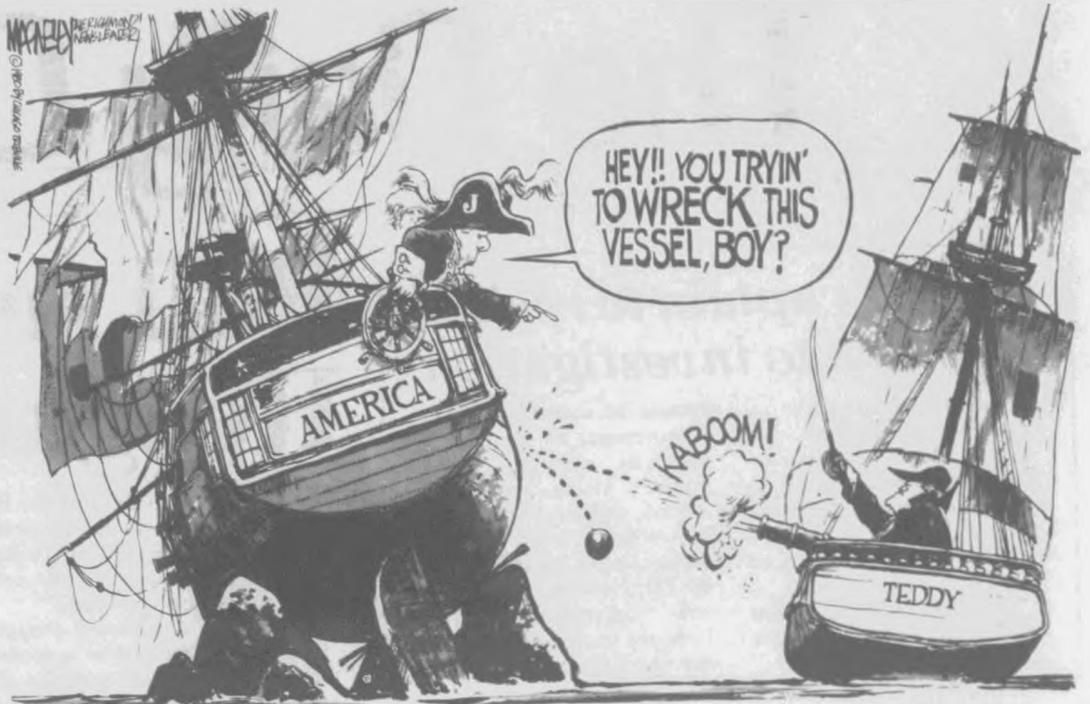
One-fifth of the student population will not even be represented in the election: Education Pos. 2; Engineering Pos. 1 and 2; Law; Social Work; and Technology Pos. 1 and 2. It is astonishing that among the Bates College of Law, not one student is interested in student representation, when these are the very minds that will represent thousands in the courtrooms of tomorrow.

Only 10 senatorial positions will be actual elective processes, and the most important positions—Student Regent, University Center Policy Board, Student Service Fees—are among the uncontested positions.

This new expression of disinterest would not be disturbing except for one fact: the SA Senate and SA president are charged with distributing \$110,000 of student funds among campus organizations (1980-81 budget estimates). Think about that for a moment—there are not enough students interested in the student political scene to oversee the distribution of student monies. No wonder the administration laughs when reading about threatened SA boycotts of university establishments.

The total lack of student participation in the elections reflects poorly on this year's candidates, regardless of their intent toward SA offices. Last year, parties were formed before the Christmas break and candidates were actively debating in the UC Underground.

But for this year, there is nothing but bitter disappointment.



Viewpoint: More tips on school living

Editor's Note: This is part two of Mr. Courtade's thoughts on life, careers and UH. Part one was published Monday.

Now that I have had the opportunity to get even with a few people and a few things, let me say "yes, I actually did think before I wrote this," and "no, I'm not mad at the world." First, in regard to the remarks I have made on the professors, let me say that out of the 30 professors-instructors I've had since my first semester, four bad ones isn't bad. I'd say that out of the remaining 26, pertaining only to those who could speak English, about half were good, the other half mediocre.

To Mannings and Servomation, I say your undesirable quality and high price is the fault of no one except the students and faculty. If the population here were not so apathetic, the proposed boycott would have been effective in cutting Mannings' jugular.

To the large classes where grades are as freely distributed as if they were double tissue toilet paper diplomas, I say I still have managed to learn something. If you were to divide the quality of colleges into thirds and rank them, UH, I'm told, would fall in the top of the second third. I'm also told by the same source UH will eventually slither into the top third, but by then the size of the university will have almost doubled. Size and quality, I believe, cannot exist in harmony in a college.

And what would a reflection on this campus be without a word or two on the Iranian students. Maybe I should have said the now-defunct Iranian students, for they seem to have vanished under the woodwork since the kidnapping of our embassy personnel. But just wait and see if the hostages are safely released, then out from under the woodwork they will crawl, an army of

cockroaches, handing out obnoxious leaflets about the CIA, Carter, and the shah.

Finally, let me get to what it's all been about, the bottom line, because on one spring day, ten years from now, I'll reread this and recall the things I spoke of. Somehow time will have distorted them, the faces, the names, into one homogeneous blur. When I look back, they will have seemed to have been the days of wine and roses. I might be on the veranda of my River Oaks mansion, quietly passing the afternoon with my wife and a mint julep, but most probably I'll be lying in some gutter, divorced, alone, and broke, sipping on a premium grade of lighter fluid, thinking if only I had done this or that things might have been different. But either way it turns out I'll think, ah yes, Optima dies...Prima fugit - the best days are the first to flee.

Steven Courtade



b. engler

No medals for TV's Olympic coverage

Walter Cronkite, for years the most trusted man in America, betrayed my confidence in him last Friday.

To put the episode in perspective, a reporter on the NBC news that night said the U.S. hockey team was trailing the Soviets, 3-2. But the NBC man, respecting every sports enthusiast's right to find out for himself, did not say what period the game was in at that particular time.

A bit anxious that Team America was behind, but knowing the game would be shown on a delayed broadcast, I put the matter out of my mind, and flipped the dial around to catch Uncle Walter's nightly news seminar.

All was going well until the end of the program when the venerable master blurted out, "The United States hockey team beat the Russians today, 4-3."

Hey, thanks, Walt! It was certainly news, but Cronkite had no reason to violate the

God given right to suspense. That game was the greatest story in ice hockey history (excluding the Flyers Stanley Cup conquest in 1974), and Cronkite gave away the climax.

Indeed Cronkite is guilty of a tremendous faux pas, but he is getting close to retirement and probably figures he can get away with anything. On the other hand, Roone Arledge and the rest of the electronic mercenaries at ABC should be chained in front of a television set with their eyelids sewn back and forced to watch reruns of Laverne and Shirley for what they did to the Winter Olympic Games.

In fact, the only thing ABC did right in broadcasting the Olympics was to keep Howard Cosell away from Lake Placid. But, in keeping with ABC's continuing commitment to broadcast excellence, another man rose to the occasion and produced such extraordinary amounts of

useless verbiage he should have won a gold medal for freestyle jabbering.

Jim McKay, the anchor for the Games' TV coverage, sounded throughout as though he was suffering from some strange sort of lingual paralysis. The guy made out fine when reading from a script, but when called upon to ad-lib he bumbled through his delivery like a 16-year-old on his first try to buy condoms at Pop's Drugstore.

To crown his oratory prowess, McKay begged fans who were going to the ice hockey awards ceremony to "please, please behave yourselves." Who is this talking head to make such demands? He must have a lower appraisal of American's social graces than I, and he undoubtedly took credit for inspiring the fans to cheer as the Russians accepted their second-place trinkets.

But the real gripe with the way the Olympics were presented was ABC's gross,

heavy-handed commercialization of the Games.

For instance, Friday's hockey game was so laced with commercials it was a real struggle to watch the whole thing. How can a bunch of college kids playing against a seasoned professional team that has dominated its sport for the last 16 years hope to compete for viewer attention with a

revolutionary concept in tire design? And with the luxury of having the game on tape, the producers did not have to rely on stoppages in play to repeatedly assault us every few minutes with grating, idiotic commercial messages.

The boycott of the Moscow Olympics will have at least one hidden benefit. We will all be spared NBC's attempt to gain stature in the standings by inflicting commercial lunacy on unsuspecting sports fans.

The Daily Cougar



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DOONESBURY



Letters

Bush represents 'electable area,' best choice to become President

To the Editor:

This is in response to Redding Finney's recent article on Congressman John Anderson in the Feb. 18 *Daily Cougar*.

Information on such little-known and frequently overlooked candidates as Mr. Anderson is hard to come by, and therefore to be appreciated; the article did not, however, mention one important fact: Anderson failed to generate enough support for a spot on the Texas presidential primary ballot. That ballot, to be voted on May 3, will list rather the names of George Bush, John Connally, Howard Baker, and Ronald Reagan.

I am supporting George Bush. As chairman of the Republican National Committee, Bush worked to keep the party strong enough to hold the differing ideologies of both Anderson and Reagan, and favored increased participation by minority voters too often neglected by Republicans.

As a Congressman from Houston, Bush followed what Mr. Finney calls the "traditional and

historical Republican doctrine of supporting civil rights" by voting for the Civil Rights Act of 1968. He advocated measures to conserve the environment (co-sponsoring such bills as the Waste Reclamation and Recycling Act, and the Clean Water Financing Act), and promoted equal rights for women. Ambassador Bush also has perhaps the finest record of any presidential candidate on financial disclosure; and it is worth noting that both former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his assistant Bill Ruckelshaus, forced out of office by Nixon in his infamous "Saturday Night Massacre" during Watergate, have come out in support of Bush's candidacy, not Anderson's.

Although a moderate conservative, Mr. Bush has tried to escape simplistic and divisive labeling of stands, preferring instead to deal with each issue individually after careful consideration. Certainly his degree in economics, his stint on the Ways and Means committee, and his years as a successful businessman

will help him deal with inflation. And his unequalled experience in foreign affairs (as U.N. ambassador, envoy to communist China, and CIA director) should provide a welcome contrast to Jimmy Carter's inconsistent and naive foreign policy, which has contributed so greatly to the serious problems we now face abroad.

We are a people increasingly unwilling to call ourselves simply Democrats or Republicans and limit our perceptions to strict party ties. Watergate taught many of us not to confuse the man with the office. Therefore, I think that it is Mr. Bush, not Mr. Anderson, who in fact represents what Mr. Finney's article termed "the most electable area of the party"—as a candidate for frustrated Independents and Democrats as well as Republicans—and as the most capable and experienced man to replace the unfortunate Jimmy Carter and become the fortieth President of the United States.

Fernando Dubove
416662

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

State

HOUSTON —Mayor Jim McConn said Monday Houston is being considered as a possible site for a summer sports festival for countries boycotting

the Olympic Games in Moscow.

In Washington for an aviation briefing, McConn said Houston appears to be in the running "if not in the forefront."

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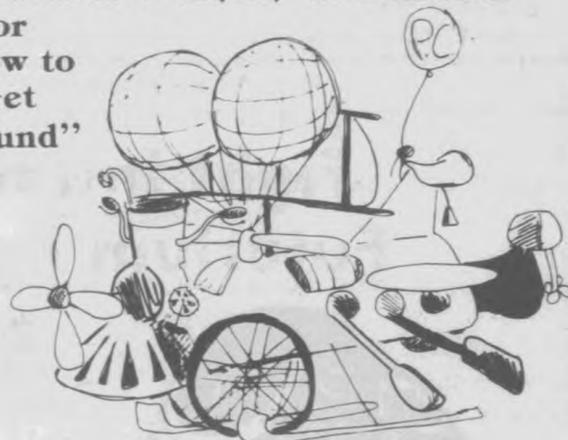
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Works read, discussed

Poetry festival scheduled

By DEBORAH EVERSULL

Poets of international reputation will read poems and discuss "The Death of Free Verse" at a Poetry Festival being presented by the UH department of English.

Dr. Peter Stitt, associate professor of English, said the Poetry Festival will consist of three free-admission events open to the public.

This is the first poetry festival of its kind at UH, Stitt said.

The first event, March 1 at 3 p.m., will be a panel discussion entitled "The Death of Free Verse."

At 8 p.m. on March 1 there will be a poetry reading featuring William Matthews, director of creative writing at the University of Washington in Seattle, and Olga Broumas, faculty member at Goddard College in Vermont.

Louis Simpson, faculty member at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, and Jane Shore, professor at Sarah Lawrence, will read poems they have written in the final event at 3 p.m. March 2.

Stitt said each event will be presented in the Constellation Room at the Continuing Education Center, and all three events will be followed by a reception.

Matthews is the author of "Ruining the New Road," "Sleek for the Long Flight" and "Rising and Falling." He has taught at Colorado and Iowa and is one of the founders of "Lillabulero" magazine.

Broumas won the Yale Younger Poets Award in 1976 for "Beginning With O." She has received National Endowment for the Arts and Fulbright Grants.

Simpson was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry in 1964. His most recent volume of poetry is "Searching for the Ox."

His other books include the autobiography "North of Jamaica" and two volumes of criticism: "Three on the Tower: the Lives and Works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams" and "A Revolution in Taste: Studies of Dylan Thomas, Allen Ginsberg, Sylvia Plath and Robert Lowell."

Shore was awarded the Juniper Prize in 1977 for her book "Eye Level" and has also held a grant from the NEA.

New trainer sought, Shasta IV too tough

A professional trainer for the UH mascot is being sought because Shasta IV is to difficult to handle, a Cougar Guard member said.

"She is a little difficult," Bill Legler, guard member, said.

"We don't want to get rid of her or anything like that," Legler said. However, he added, some members are having a hard time with the mascot.

On Friday, Shasta bit an apprentice member on the ankle. Legler said a 1/2-inch either way would probably have served an artery or the member's achilles tendon.

Apparently with Shasta, "either she likes you or she doesn't, it's nothing she does," he said. Shasta IV demonstrates her dislikes as well as her affections, Legler said.

Chances of successfully training the the three-year-old cat are slim, he said. Legler said the Florida exotic cat breeder who sold Shasta to the guard in 1976 cannot determine if training is possible because he hasn't seen her since then, but he only gives training a 50-50 chance.

Legler said most of the male guard can handle her and have relatively little problem with her. However, only half of the eight women in the guard can handle her, he said.

David Clewis, guard member, said the problem with professional training is that the guard needs Shasta to respond to more than just a few people. Clewis said since the guard is a volunteer organization, it wouldn't do to have her attached to one person.

Outstanding ROTC senior gets George Marshall award

The George C. Marshall Award, presented to outstanding ROTC cadets, has been awarded to UH student Peter T. Owen.

"Owen's outstanding academic and military skills led to his selection," an ROTC official said. The award is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and George C. Marshall Research Foundation in remembrance of Gen. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff from 1939 to 1945.

With plans to make the military his career, Owen said he will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation in May, 1980.

After attending an Infantry Officers basic training course in Fort Benning, Ga., for three months this summer, Owen said he will attend Ranger school for three months at Fort Benning. He has requested duty in Germany with the 3rd Infantry.

Owen is president of the Houston Orienteering Club, a cross country and land navigation organization, and executive officer of the University Chapter of the Scabbard and Blade Society, which is the ROTC honor society.

Correction

An article in the Monday edition of the **Daily Cougar** reported Ed Watt saying that Vice Chancellor Andrew Rudnick said Tutorial Services would be allocated from general university funds. Rudnick actually said Chancellor Barry Munitz would be amenable to looking into the possibility of allocating Tutorial Services out of general university funds. The **Cougar** regrets the error.

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Sports

UH routs Rice, take on UT

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Newcomer of the Year in the Southwest Conference played like an old veteran Monday night, as the Houston Cougars earned a trip to San Antonio Thursday to play Texas via a 92-80 win over Rice in the first round of the SWC basketball tournament.

Rob Williams, a 6-foot, 2-inch freshman from Houston Milby, named newcomer of the year by NBC television after the UH-Arkansas game, had his finest all around game of the year, if not the team's best. Rob scored 34 points, dished out nine assists, and made five steals to lead the Cougs in all three categories.

On Friday night against Texas A&M, Williams was suffering from a hernia; Monday, he gave the Owls one. "It healed a little bit," Rob said, "because I healed it with my mind."

An old familiar friend helped the Cougar offense in the second half. The spread, or control, or four-corner offense worked like a charm, as it helped the Cougs shoot 66.7 percent.

This is the most points Houston has scored in conference play

since they beat SMU 96-81. Coincidentally, they went to their delay offense in that game also. "That must mean," Cougar Coach Guy Lewis said, "that if you want to score a lot of points, you have to control the basketball. I've always thought it was a good offense, now I have to convince the sportswriters."

Of Houston's 14 second-half baskets, only two of them were scored outside of the lane. The Owls could not stop Rob's drives off of the four-corner setup.

"Rob runs the offense excellently," Lewis said. "He is a good free throw shooter if he gets fouled. He is a good penetrator and he can dish it off to the open man, which he did several times tonight."

Larry Rogers continued his string of outstanding late season games. The sophomore scored 23 points and pulled down a total of six rebounds. "We played with more intensity," Rogers said, "but we were also more controlled. There was a lot of passing, which created a lot of layups."

A couple of seniors scored 14 points apiece in their final home game. Kenny "Juice" Williams

also had four assists and four steals to go with his point total, and Marshall Sauls led the team in rebounds (8) and fat lips (1) before fouling out with 2:49 left in the game.

"I would say this was my best game," Sauls, a recipient of Ricky Pierce's loose elbow, said, "but I will not because I plan to have a better game in San Antonio."

That might have been the reason the Cougars shot 73.3 percent from the foul line, their best showing in the last four league games. Even though the Cougs were again out rebounded by the Owls, the difference was only two, 30-28.

Rice, led by Ricky Pierce's 28 points, still has not won a tournament game. At the end, the Cougar fans were chanting "We Want Mott," in reference to the Owl fans' demands last Tuesday that senior John Mott should be inserted into the Owl lineup. Mott has scored only one point in his collegiate career.

Rice Coach Mike Schuler gave the fans what they wanted with 16 seconds left in the game. That made the second wish the Coug fans were granted. The other one? A trip to San Antonio.

Lady Coogs lose to SFA in tourney

By THERESA SEEGER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The lady Coogs had a bittersweet weekend, beating the Ags in the early rounds but losing in the semifinals of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship tournament.

Against the Ags, Houston played one of those games that has earned the football team and men's basketball team the name of the Cardiac Coogs. They beat A&M 66-61 in overtime.

The Aggies scored early, posting the largest regulation period lead early in the game at 14-9. They went on to score two more while the Cougars added seven. A basket by Cheryl Gardley tied the game at 16-16. Houston kept the lead for the rest of the half with the help of the Aggie defense, which sent the Coogs to the free throw line 17 times. The Coogs made 10 of 17 shots, ending the half with a 28-24 lead.

A&M remained a close contender but only grabbed the lead

once. UH tied the score up 34-34 and the Aggies came back to tie it again 40-40. Michele Latimore gave the Coogs the lead with two points. The Ags came to within one at 52-53 but two foul shots by UH's Jan Hilliard made it 55-52. A&M came within one point again 55-54 with 24 seconds left in the game.

The Coogs got the ball and Gardley ran to the Houston goal with six seconds left and shot. She missed and was charged with a pushing foul trying to get the rebound. This set the stage for A&M's Lori Foreman to tie it up at the free throw line. Foreman, in a one-and-one, picked off the first shot but missed the second, sending the game into overtime.

The Ags scored first in the additional five minutes but it was the Coogs who dominated. They scored five of their 11 overtime points on foul shots.

Most people involved in the tournament seemed to know that SFA and UT, both nationally-ranked, would end up in the

finals, but Houston was hoping for another upset. It was not to be as SFA won 89-70.

High scorer for the Coogs was Vickie Finch. She also had the most rebounds with seven. All-American Rosie Walker led the scoring for SFA with 26 points and led rebounds with 15.

"I was very proud of the way we hung in there," Coach Dot Woodfin said. "It was a very physical game. They are so big it is hard to defend them. Our defense was sloppy, but we also got a few bad calls from the officials that hurt us."

Woodfin was also proud of her two new recruits, freshman Sherry Winn and sophomore Emily "Muffie" Bradley. "Muffie" really came on strong and played superbly. Sherry is a super ball player. They both played extremely well against one of the best teams in the state. I expect a lot of good things from them in the future," Woodfin said.

Houston went on to lose to Wayland for the third place title, 74-71, while SFA beat Texas 86-71.

It's a small world after all



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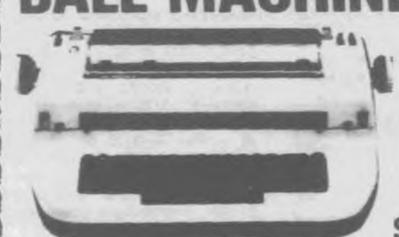
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Observers will be welcomed at the meeting to listen to the proceedings. Time for comments and input from interested parties will be made available after the agenda for the meeting has been completed. Prior to that time there will be no comments from the audience.

For more information call 749-1366 and ask for Sarah Early, Director of Personnel and Information.

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ETC.ETC.ETC.

TODAY

BAPTAIST STUDENT UNION will have a discipleship families 6:30 at Baptist Student Center. Open to everyone.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a film "Departing to a Lonely Place" noon at Religion Center. Open to faculty and staff.

UH KEEPERS OF THE FLAME will host a lecture "Music: The Life or The Death of A Soul" 7 p.m. in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have managing midterm madness 1 p.m. in World Affairs Lounge-UC. Open to all students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a lent prayer meeting 7 p.m. at the center. Open to all.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Honors Program Library. Open to all interested.

CONCILIO will have a meeting 6 p.m. in Brazos Rm-UC. Open to all students.

TOMORROW

READERS THEATRE will have trouts for "Radio Plays of the Nineteen Thirties" 4 p.m. in Rm 210-Arnold Hall. Open to all students.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY will host a lecture "Opportunity in the Oil Industry" noon in Rm 123-S&R 1. Open to all.

THE IVY LEAF PLEDGE CLUB OF ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC will have a bake sale 9 a.m. in Agnes Arnold. Open to public.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist 12:10 in Rm 205-Religion Center. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have managing midterm madness series noon in World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY, METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY AND ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will have a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch 11:30 in Rm 109-Religion Center. Donation is \$1.00. Open to all.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINE will have national ACM lectureship program 12:30 in Rm 348-CO. Open to all interested.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will host missions opportunity with children 3:15 at the center. Open to everyone.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have committee meetings noon at the center. Open to everyone.

RAINEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular meditation sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoon, 4 p.m. in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

SOON

PROGRAM COUNCIL will have managing midterm madness series noon, Feb. 28 in Atlantic Rm-UC. Open to all.

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MALE STUDENT needs roommate. Forest Apartments. 748-0523 or 747-9538.

FEMALE roommate to share apartment. Close to school. \$84 plus utilities. After 6 p.m., 748-0398, Judy.

MALE roommate. Two bedroom duplex. Five minutes from UH. Available March 1. Call 12 noon to 5 p.m., 520-5413.

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'A Golden Age of Painting'

Exhibit at Blaffer Gallery

By **MARCIE PEARL**
Staff Writer for The Cougar

"A Golden Age of Painting" — a collection of Low Country masterpieces — will open at the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery 7 p.m. Feb. 29 and run until April 13. The opening will be followed by a free reception for the public.

The 40 paintings in the show include 16th and 17th century works of Dutch, Flemish and German masters. The collection, owned by the Blaffer Foundation, exemplifies the richness and variety of Netherlands art. By bringing together this carefully chosen group of paintings, the viewer's experience can be expanded aesthetically and historically, said Terry Hillebrand, director of the Blaffer Foundation.

Works of Hieronymus Bosch, Quentin Massys, Lucas Cranach, Ferdinand Bol, Sir Peter Paul Rubens, Aelbert Cuyp, Jacob van Ruisdael, Jan Steen and Sir Anthony van Dyck are included in the show. The collection has been brought to Houston after three years of intensive search through private collections and art galleries in Europe and the United States.

Subjects of the paintings range from still lifes and landscapes to portraits, religious scenes, historical sites, and portrayals of daily life, both peasant and aristocrat.

"A Golden Age of Painting" begins in the late 15th century with two works attributed to Hieronymus Bosch and his school. This was a time when all of Europe was in the process of change, especially in the north where the power and influence of the Catholic church were being challenged by Martin Luther. The north, less affluent than the south, was an isolated area with great distances between towns, and thus ripe for individual artistic creativity.

Although the Blaffer Foundation has not yet acquired any Rembrandts, the collection does include excellent samples from his school. Among these are Ferdinand Bol's "Portrait of a Man," Jacob de Wet's "The Expulsion of Hagar" and Aelbert Cuyp's "Annunciation to the Shepherds."

Perhaps the most significant painting in the collection is a 16th century religious work by Quentin Massys (c.1520) entitled "Deposition from the Cross." Christopher Wright, British art historian and recognized expert in Netherlandish art, suggests "Deposition from the Cross" will bring international status to the collection. He writes it is "one of the few 16th century Netherlandish alterpieces outside Europe. In this painting, it is as if the painter lost himself in the stylistic traditions of his

predecessors and then concentrated on the gravity and intensity of the scene from an emotional point of view. The result is an unselfconscious masterpiece."

Supplementary materials with the exhibition include a full color catalogue, written by Christopher Wright, an introductory video tape highlighting key aspects of the collection, and a film series about the lives of individual artists and the times in which they lived.

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- Transfers to and from airport
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- Taxes and Tips



Call Hurricane Travel at 622-0056



Black Student Union and African Students Association

Present A

"Cross-Cultural Exhibition"

with
Authentic African Food

Wednesday, February 27

12 - 2 p.m.

Parliament Room

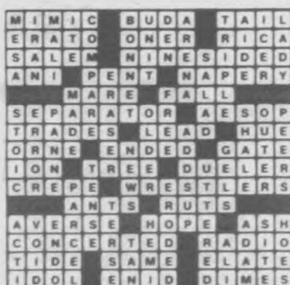
"WOTE WAMEKARIBISHWA"

(Kiswahili for Everyone's Welcome)

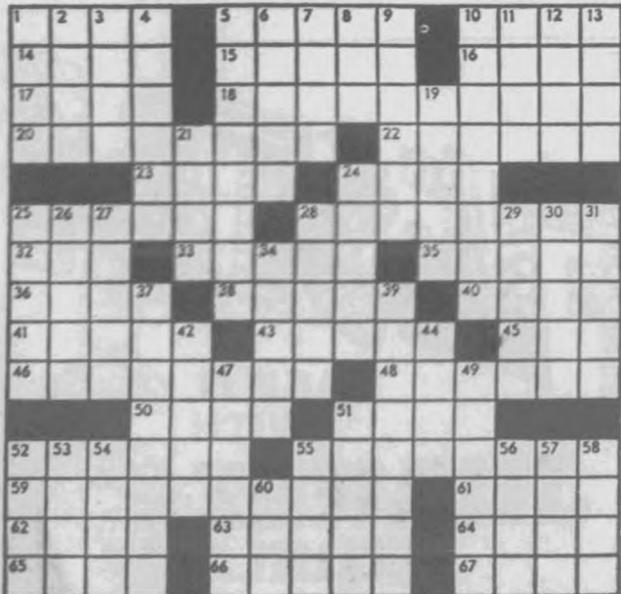
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 — nostrum
 - 5 Disliked
 - 10 Bridge
 - 14 Black
 - 15 School: Fr.
 - 16 Itinerant
 - 17 Scorch
 - 18 Frauds: 2 words
 - 20 Denuded
 - 22 Overthrow
 - 23 Letters
 - 24 Diet
 - 25 Sire
 - 28 Red shade
 - 32 Arab garment
 - 33 Hearsay
 - 35 Stupid one
 - 36 Misplaced
 - 38 Sailors
 - 40 Baked items
 - 41 Some rel. ones
 - 43 Defeats
 - 45 Explosive
 - 46 Spires
 - 48 Criticizes
 - 50 Nuncupative
 - 51 Football's Starr
- DOWN**
- 1 Clutter
 - 2 Support
 - 3 Bellow
 - 4 Add value to
 - 5 Evening star
 - 6 Pains
 - 7 Drove obliquely
 - 8 Building annex
 - 9 River adjuncts
 - 10 Conformed: 2 words
 - 11 Splendor
 - 12 Adam's son
 - 13 Muzzle
 - 19 Pierced
 - 21 "— Gynt"

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



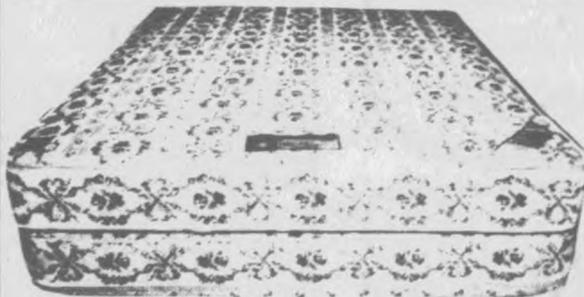
- 24 Bastilles
- 25 Niagara —
- 26 Near
- 27 Palate
- 28 Parts
- 29 Items
- 30 Odor
- 31 Assays
- 34 Female name
- 37 Hypotheses
- 39 Forced
- 42 Boom
- 44 Type
- 47 Thrashing
- 49 Bear witness
- 51 Indifferent
- 52 Tax aces: Abbr.
- 53 Ear part
- 54 Girl's name
- 55 Discharge
- 56 Continuously
- 57 Ms. Hayworth
- 58 Hit
- 60 Heart



CORT ASKS YOU TO VOTE!

Meet the Candidates!

CORT IS RUNNING TWO MATTRESS LINES HEAD-TO-HEAD! WE'VE SET UP BALLOT BOXES SO YOU CAN VOTE. THE BETTER MATTRESS STAYS! THE LOSER GOES!



Slumber Master

- 252 coil in full size
- 13 1/2 gauge steel springs
- multi-needle quilting border to border, on top and sides
- pre-compressed, non-allergenic support pads keep body in pressure, ridges from mattress
- 58" foam
- 5 year unconditional warranty
- Canadian Spruce hardwood frame with 1" foam tripper in foundation
- springs attached to padding to prevent shifting

TWIN SIZE COMPLETE SET \$107
FULL SIZE COMPLETE SET \$129
QUEEN SIZE COMPLETE SET \$169
KING SIZE COMPLETE SET \$214

CORT FURNITURE

Clearance Center

5206 Aldine Mail Rt 987 2690 3818 OLD SPANISH TRAIL 741-1731
8002 Long Point Rd 464 8550 *2211 North Main St 228 1061
OPEN MON. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. TUES.-FRI. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. SAT. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Therapeutic Restline

- 252 coil in full size
- 13 1/2 gauge steel springs
- scroll quilted top, bottom and sides
- 58" posture support pad on king and queen, 3/8" on full and twin
- 34" foam on all sides
- 3-year limited warranty
- non-allergenic
- pine frame
- springs attached to padding to prevent shifting

TWIN SIZE COMPLETE SET \$107
FULL SIZE COMPLETE SET \$129
QUEEN SIZE COMPLETE SET \$169
KING SIZE COMPLETE SET \$214



LAYAWAYS WELCOME



Shopper's Charge