



Assistants plan unionizing

By RUPERTO TREVINO

The vehicle of the teaching and research assistants of UH to form a union gained momentum at

Monday's meeting of the History Graduate Club from Dr. Gerald Goodwin, president of the Faculty Union.

Two weeks ago the teaching

assistants (TA) met with the administration to discuss their grievances. Only the TA's of the psychology and history departments were notified of that

meeting. The grievances included salaries, work loads, fringe benefits and other teaching conditions of the TA's according to Charlotte Peltier, temporary chairwoman.

"The administration told us that the budget was appropriated for a two year period, that they could do nothing," Peggy Lambert, history teaching fellow, said.

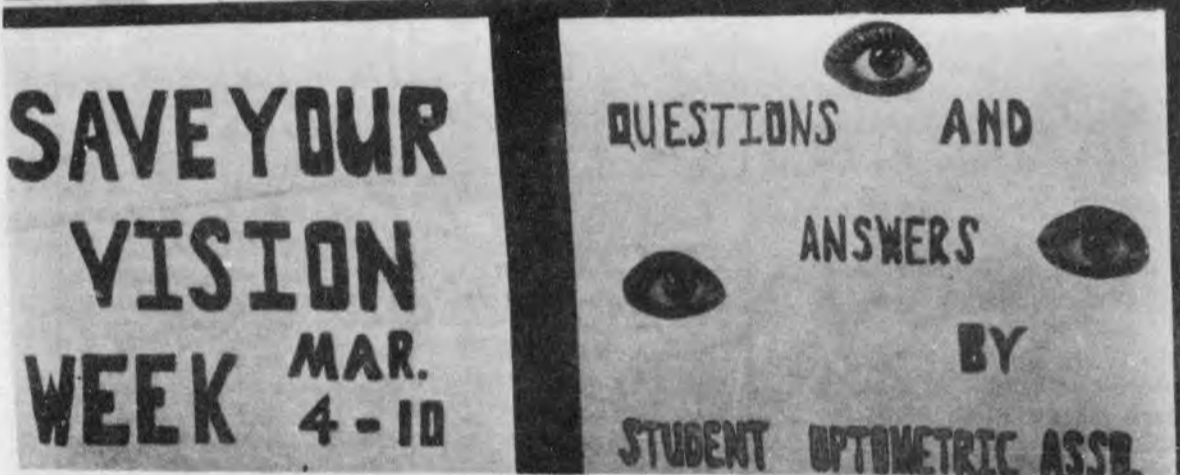
Goodwin said at the meeting he received his experience while he was a teaching assistant at the University of Wisconsin where a TA Union has been organized, and while organizing the Faculty Senate. Goodwin said hazards are involved with any group action attempt because it attracts personality types. People tend to be passive which makes organization a problem, he said.

Goodwin gave the group the criteria used by the faculty when they were organizing the Faculty Union. He stressed the necessity for person to person communication for soliciting support within the teaching and research assistants. The Faculty Union is a member of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT)

which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. This makes the Faculty Union a collective bargaining agency.

Goodwin emphasized the importance of implementing a funding system for their union. The National AFT Union allows \$50 per year in minimum dues in return for their support.

(See UNION, Page 12)



"BE SEEN" YOU" The UH Student Optometric Association has a table set up in the UC lobby to help answer questions

about vision. The table is manned by optometry students Eddie Harper and Bob Colon.

Photo By RENE CORREA

Interviews

In order to familiarize the voters with the upcoming Students' Association candidates, the Daily Cougar will interview all candidates for Student Senate, Policy Board and Representative to the Board of Regents, as well as presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Students running for the offices will be interviewed in the Cougar office, 24 Communications, Monday through Friday after 2 p.m.

Grants, aid face uncertain future

By PENNY KNOX
Staff Reporter

The 1973-74 school year will be the most uncertain year that UH scholarships and financial aid has ever had, James Todd, assistant director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said regarding Pres. Nixon's proposed budget cuts for the coming year.

Scholarships and financial aid is not sure whether or not they will receive funds under the current

system or if they will receive funding under a new program Nixon has proposed.

Nixon's program allows students to utilize federally insured guaranteed loans through banking institutions as opposed to borrowing through the university, Todd said. "This would cause problems particularly for UH students because guaranteed loans through banking institutions are not easily available."

Todd also said Nixon's budget proposal provides for no funding of many of the existing programs, such as the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) which received almost no funding. EOG is one of the most popular forms of financial aid that students utilize, he said.

Other programs have received more money. The Basic Opportunity Grant Program, (BOG) received a \$300 million increase, he said. Todd added that these increases were misleading because of the increase in the number of eligible students. This would reduce the net amount of money available to each student from about \$750 maximum to \$400.

"Students really need to be aware of the potential effects of the funding proposals," he said.

Todd said Congress passed a higher education amendment in 1972 which established funding for programs such as EOG which were designed to meet the needs of those students without financial resources. It also provided that new programs could be funded as long as the old programs were funded by 80 percent. "Nixon's proposal bypasses these old programs," Todd said.

IN CLASSROOM

Commission okays speeches

By ALAN HILTON

Students' Association (SA) election commissioners ruled unanimously Monday to allow candidates running for SA positions to give campaign speeches in UH classrooms. The question of in-class campaigning was raised by Brenda Brdar, Young Socialist's Alliance (YSA) candidate for SA president.

Originally commissioners had voted 4-2 against the idea of permitting verbal campaigning in the classroom. "We didn't want to burden teachers with the added responsibility of delegating equal time to different students for oral campaigning," Woodrow Gandy, election commissioner, said.

Fran Friend, election commission chairwoman, said debate had involved the interpretation of

one section of the election code. "I talked with Paul Rogers (SA president) and at first we thought it was the intent of the senators

who had passed the election code to restrict campaign speeches from the classroom," she said.

(See SPEECHES, Page 4)



CAMPAIGN SPEECHES WILL BE PERMITTED in the classroom, the SA Election Commission ruled Monday.

Chairwoman Fran Friend presided at the session.

Photo By GERALD BABIN

NOVA!

a magazine

beginning March 8

in the Daily Cougar

We, the students of UH, in order to form a more perfect institution, establish justice, insure student tranquility, provide for the common defense (against faculty and administrators), promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and all incoming freshmen, did ordain and establish the Constitution of the Students' Association (SA) in the early 1960s.

Lo and behold, the Thomas Jefferson of student rights Sen. Ralph Behrens (LAW), discovered that after 10 or so years of existence, the SA constitution does not protect student liberties.

The U.S. Supreme Court has established that students are already protected by the federal Constitution's Bill of Rights, but Behrens is very much aware of high court costs and clogged dockets facing students should they follow legal recourse to redress their grievances. He has introduced a Student Senate constitutional amendment to correct this injustice.

If approved by the senate and passed by students in a referendum vote, the bill will protect students from a variety of infringements.

"SA shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of students peaceably to assemble. . ."

When and if passed, this amendment would free students from worshipping Executive Vice-Pres. Emmett Fields or paying homage to deans and department chairmen.

No longer fearful of SA reprisals for printing seditious libel, the Cougar will now be able to concentrate on our foremost function, that of governmental watchdog. John Peter Zenger did not suffer in vain.

Behrens's liberty bill goes on to protect UH students against unlawful search and seizure, gives them the right to a speedy trial and guarantees due process of law.

No matter how nobly American the language of Behrens's bill sounds, we predict some segments of the university will disapprove.

We predict the foreign language departments will not approve of students' classifying the language requirements as "cruel and unusual punishment."

THROUGH PETTINESS

Slipped into the morass

By R.A. WALKER

After years of ranting by divisionists and revisionists, it seemed that an era of good feeling was just around the corner. Now, 32 votes later, we may have slipped back into a morass of pettiness and self-righteousness; except this time it appears that we have displaced the administration in the seat of self-righteousness.

I have to admire UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman after this last episode. Coming down from, as some of the milder students would refer, Mt. Olympus, Hoffman saw a need for detente and moved to involve us and our faculty in a responsible governing unit. Many cried "tokenism," others "patronism" and I imagine a few "chauvanisms" were thrown in for measure. Whatever you call it, it was in fact a constructive "foot-in-the-door."

It would have given us an opportunity to demonstrate firsthand to the administration that we are capable of rationally contributing to the progress of the university. It would also have given us thoughtful understanding of the problems inherent in the administration of a community this size.

Considering Hoffman's good-faith efforts to bridge the gulf between his administration and us in the past few months, I believe that with our responsible, yet independent participation in a uni-senate, amendments would soon have been effected to increase our representation. But now we must remain estranged as long as we persist in our aloofness. At least the administration tried.

I would never advocate our control of a university governing unit, because no matter how responsible and progressive we are, we

should not impose our total will in the few years we are here on those who are devoting their lives to the university and who would be forced to live with such policy-making after we've left.

We have a right to be represented, not as a majority, but fairly. As John L. Cox, law professor, says, "The buck must stop somewhere," and I agree that the final say should be had by one who is devoting her—his (the significance of the order is merely alphabetical) full time to the university. I think we are fortunate to have a buck-taker who is at last patently concerned with the interrelationships in this university community.

I have watched UH coalesce from an amorphous mass of colleges 10 years ago into a university capable of progressive, good leadership in Houston. It has been a difficult,

viewpoint

and sometimes violent gestation that I believe could have been much shorter if Hoffman had made such good-faith efforts earlier and we had accepted them. But I'm afraid we are back in the wilderness a while longer with too many of us fuming and fulminating in our selfish eddies of backwater prejudice and pride.

Working together in the operation of a significant university takes much patience and diligence. But without thoughtfulness and understanding, all the patience and diligence is for nothing. I only hope Pres. Hoffman and our faculty are willing to wait a little longer for us to suck in our pride and join them in moving toward community consciousness.

To the Editor:

A short while ago, the faculty and staff of the sociology department received a memo from the body handling yearbook distribution and sales, advising us of the short time left in which we could order yearbooks. The memo stated that only Pres. Philip Hoffman would receive a complimentary issue, due to a lack of funding.

A day or two later, an article appeared on the front page of the Daily Cougar stating that Hoffman was, by his choice, paying for his own and 25 other yearbooks.

The article blatantly implied that Hoffman was pulling the money from his own pocket; but, hidden somewhere in the article was the information that Hoffman paid for the books with an IDT (Interdepartmental Transfer), which, to my understanding, means that the taxpayers of the state of Texas paid for these yearbooks.

It's a shame those in power positions have to be so extravagantly supported; it's also a shame that we have to read between the lines to find out.

Steve Huffman
258523

• The article made clear the order for the 25 books was made on an IDT (Interdepartmental Transfer) from Hoffman's office. - editor

To the Editor:

In regard to Dale Adamson's review of Neil Young's concert in the fabulous Coliseum, (the only place in the modern world that provides a vacuum to suck up music before it can reach the audience) I feel that he missed a very important part of the show.

He seemed to have inadvertently missed the energy that flowed through the crowd. Granted, Young's vocals suffered somewhat, but it was the message that was important. Obviously, his equipment was atrocious, but Ben Keith made up for most of that with some really nice guitar work.

All these things considered, his show was still the most exciting, high energy concert that I have ever seen, and that includes the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young show in the Forum that later became the "4-way Street" album (in that one he battled with Stills endlessly without achieving the same level of energy that he attained February 24).

Perhaps Adamson is not "high" enough mentally to grasp it, and if he's not he should be replaced by someone who is. After all mental

energy is what live shows are all about. If he wants to listen to perfect music, he can borrow my albums.

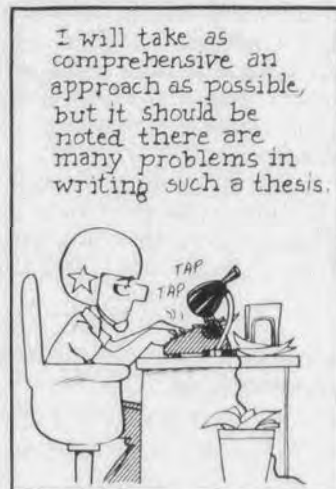
At any rate, it is a shame that a show that did so much to so many people's heads suffered at the hands of a nitpicker. Perhaps he doesn't realize that most of the people that read the review weren't there, and that his poor effort to relate the concert have given many people the wrong impression. I have yet to hear of anyone who was there (other than your Adamson) who felt it was anything less than the most fantastic, high energy musical trip that they had ever experienced.

Steve Tyler
229298

• Glad you enjoyed the concert.—editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The DAILY Cougar

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Speakers, seminar mark International Women's Day

International Women's Day will be celebrated at UH by a speak-out on March 8 and a women's educational conference on March 22 and 23.

Sponsored by the Students' Association (SA) Department of Women's Affairs, the speak-out will open at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC, with Carrie, a women's rock band from Houston.

A rally will begin at noon featuring speakers such as Gertrude Barnstone, former member of the Houston school board, Linda MacGregor, spokeswoman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union; and Frances Cruz of the Harris County Legal Assistance.

Also speaking will be women from UH such as Jill Lefforge, women's advocate; Joan Buchanan, women's day coordinator; Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S), candidate for SA vice-president; and Brenda Brdar, YSA candidate for SA president.

"Women should have a day to celebrate, too," Buchanan said, pointing out the number of men's holidays. "This is a holiday for women to celebrate as women,"

The educational conference March 22 and 23 will also be held at the UC and will feature workshops, panel discussions and national women's leaders,

Yale prof speaks here at seminar

Dr. Solomon Cytrynbaum, assistant psychology professor at Yale University, will speak at a colloquium Thursday in Room 634, Science and Research Building.

The seminar, sponsored by the UH psychology department, is entitled, "Teaching, Learning, and Educational Change."

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Buchanan said. "Is Biology Women's Destiny?" will be the topic of one panel discussion, led by Dr. Carol Wiener, UH lecturer who teaches a history of women course; Effie Feld, UH English instructor who teaches a course called "Women's Liberation and Literature," and Evelyn Reed, nationally known socialist, anthropologist and

author.

A workshop on "Right to Abortion" will be led by Susan LaMont, national coordinator of Women's Action Abortion Coalition. Marta Coterra of Raza Unida Party will lead a chicana workshop, and Joyce Johnson and Marian Wilson of Youth Organization for Black Unity will lead a black workshop.

Religion center hosts Indo-China exhibition

An Indo-China mobile education exhibit on the culture, family and life style of Indo-China with special emphasis on Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos will be on display in Governor's Hall, UC, March 5 through 8.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to inform the university community how the basic elements of life in Southeast Asia have been disrupted by wars and Western influences of the last decade," Dr. Joseph D. Konkel, program coordinator for A.D. Bruce Religion Center, said.

The Religion Center is sponsoring the mobile exhibit which consists of 44 panels with mounted pictures on each side. Two films will be shown daily in the UC. Jacqui Chagnon, former administrative officer for Catholic Relief Services and International Volunteer Services in Saigon will be guest lecturer at the program.

Chagnon worked in Saigon for two years, living with Vietnamese families and helping orphanages and refugee camps. Her background includes a degree in international affairs from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Jacqui has co-edited a book of Vietnamese poetry entitled *We Promise One Another: Poems from an Asian War*, which was published in January 1972.

Since November 1971, she has traveled to over 100 different communities with the Indo-China exhibit, lecturing to universities,

civic and cultural groups.

The exhibit is an independent effort but has received support from several established Christian social action groups.

During the four days Jacqui will lecture on literature of Southeast Asia; past, present and future of Vietnamese life; the role of women in Southeast Asia and the effects of war on Indo-Chinese family life.

YSA CANDIDATES

Court debates election code

By LINDA URESTI
Staff Reporter

UH Students' Association Constitution and Election Code were under attack again Saturday at Student Court.

Ralph Behrens, representing himself and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) candidates in the upcoming Student Senate elections, and Rick Dawson, attorney general for Student Senate argued their cases before a court of four justices.

The first argument dealt with the Court's jurisdiction concerning the SA Constitution. Behrens contended Student Court was bound by federal and state law to make judgments concerning constitutional provisions and the rights of equal protection under the Constitution.

Because UH is a state institution, he said, Student Court is bound by the laws of Texas and must take some form of jurisdiction in deciding cases concerning the SA Constitution. If Student Court refused to take jurisdiction, the plaintiffs could take the case to state and federal courts, he said.

Student Court did not have jurisdiction in this case because of limited jurisdiction. He contended the court should not go beyond its limited jurisdiction to judge on the Constitution.

After 30 minutes of deliberation the court decided it would take jurisdiction in matters concerning SA Constitution.

Chief Justice Reggy Hirsch added that SA Constitution receives its authority through Student Court.

The second argument concerned Dawson's opinion on the



THE EXHIBIT OF THE INDO-CHINA Education Project draws the attention of Suck Joo Kim, international visitor. The exhibit, sponsored by the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, will run through March 8 in the second floor lobby, UC.

balloting and certification of candidates who did not qualify under the rules set forth in the Election Code. Some YSA candidates could not fulfill the hours requirement.

Dawson held that neither the Election Commission nor the SA President could deny candidates a position on the ballot because they

did not qualify, but should such candidates win the election, they could not hold office.

After deliberation Chief Justice Reggy Hirsch and Justices George Forsyth, Garland McInnis and John Buckley reconvened the court and decided the plaintiffs did not have "standing" under SA Constitution.

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Noon, April 18 (Weds.) Room 201, Religion Center

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Photo by ROBERTO OCHOA

MISS INTERNATIONAL UH, Lissette Harlingen Friday when state legislators Kauas met State Rep. Menton Murray of visited the UH International Fair.

AT STATE LEVEL

Rogers recommends lobby

Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president, says student lobbying efforts should be concentrated on state instead of national levels.

Rogers just returned from a fact-finding mission to Washington. After talking to members of the National Student Lobby (NSL) and National Student Association (NSA), he plans to recommend to the Student Senate that UH not join a national student lobbying organization.

"We should keep our Congressmen informed, but the state level should be our highest

priority for lobbying," Rogers said. NSA and NSL are not that effective and would cost too much to join, he added.

Student lobbyists are not true lobbyists, Rogers said, because they don't usually wine and dine legislators. "They try to find out student opinions and convey them to legislators," he said.

SA can still attend NSA and NSL conferences and meetings without joining the organizations. Each summer, SA officers attend the NSA national conference.

SA must turn to the student body if they want to join a national student group. Because of an SA constitutional amendment passed in November 1967, a student referendum must be called to decide if UH will join such a group.

The amendment passed after a year-long controversy over joining NSA. Students finally voted two to one to turn down the membership.

UH does belong to one state

wide organization—Texas Intercollegiate Students Association (TISA). Rogers didn't know when UH joined the group, but said they had been a member "a long time."

SPEECHES

(Continued from Page 1)

After the commission's first vote several senators, including Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), complained the ruling violated a candidate's personal liberties. "In effect, their decision was to overrule the right to free speech guaranteed to U.S. citizens under constitutional law," he said. Talk which ensued brought the matter to the attention of SA Vice-Pres. Jan Serene, one of the writers of the code. Friend said his advice was behind the election commission's decision to change their ruling. "He told me it was the intent of those who had voted on the code

More prisoners receive freedom

A grinning soldier shuffling painfully on his crutches and a Green Beret captain led the latest contingent of American prisoners of war to freedom Monday, leaving less than half the U.S. POWs still in Indochina prison camps.

Among those returning was Specialist 6th Class Robert N. Lewis III, captured by the Viet Cong on Jan. 5, 1968, three months before his tour of duty ended. He and 33 of his fellow prisoners were flown to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines for medical check-ups before returning to the United States.

Lewis was a student at Houston's Booker T. Washington High School from 1962 to 1964. He joined the Army on Dec. 12, 1966, and received basic training at Ft. Polk, La. On July 3, 1967, he was sent to Vietnam. Lewis was captured in Quan Tri province.

The returning POW's mother resides in Houston but could not be reached for comment. Lewis has three brothers and three sisters.

Good to be free

"My God, you don't know how good it is to be free," said thin, stooped Capt. Stephen R. Leopold, the senior man of Monday's flight

to freedom. "... the first thing I thought of was to add up the years of captivity that the men on this crew had served. I stopped counting at 150.

Leopold, 28, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was captured on March 27, 1969, led an international group of prisoners of war off the plane, including 30 Americans, two Filipinos and two West Germans. One of the Germans was Monika Schwinn, a 30-year-old nurse, believed to be the only surviving foreign woman prisoner of war.

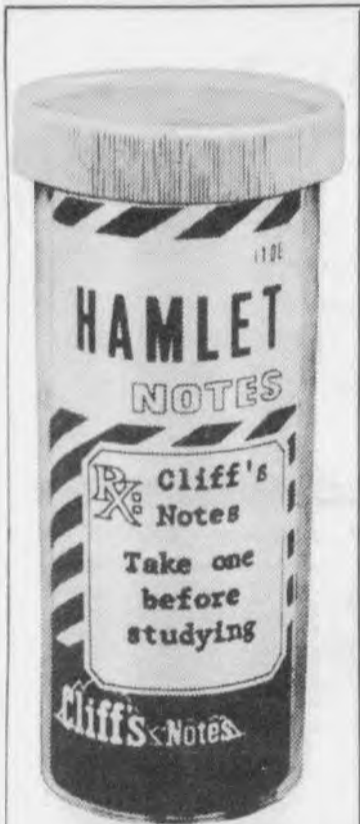
Seven of the 34 prisoners who were captured by the Viet Cong and released Monday were reported to have medical difficulties, but only one showed any physical infirmity to the crowd of 300, and he received an enormous ovation.

Army Staff Sgt. Bill Baird appeared in the doorway of the huge C141 ambulance plane on crutches and then shuffled his way down the ramp with a large smile on his face.

The 26-year-old native of Wooster, Ohio, was determined to walk to freedom. He shot off a snappy salute to Adm. Noel Gayler, commander-in-chief of the Pacific forces, warmly shook the hand of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and then hobbled down a red carpet to the bus while the crowd cheered.

Col. James L. Dennett, head of the repatriation team which flies to Hanoi, said later that the Viet Cong had notified the United States that Baird probably would be released on a litter.

All the men in the latest contingent of prisoners were captured by the Viet Cong, who chose to release them in Hanoi where they had been interned for the past several months, Dennett said.



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Editor identifies media directions

By RITA CRAWFORD

Educational editor of Time magazine, Brian Brown, described three important new trends in the print media in a speech to the 23rd Annual Southern Regional Press Institute March 3 and 4.

He said the press is moving emphasis from the general to the specific from mass interest to special interest. "The death of Life magazine," he said, "is an indication of what is happening to print media. Advertisers no longer focus on the mass interest publication but rather on those

that reach a specific audience."

Another reason for the death of Life was the increase in postal rates, he said.

Two successful magazines, Playboy and Cosmopolitan, both reach specified audiences, Brown said.

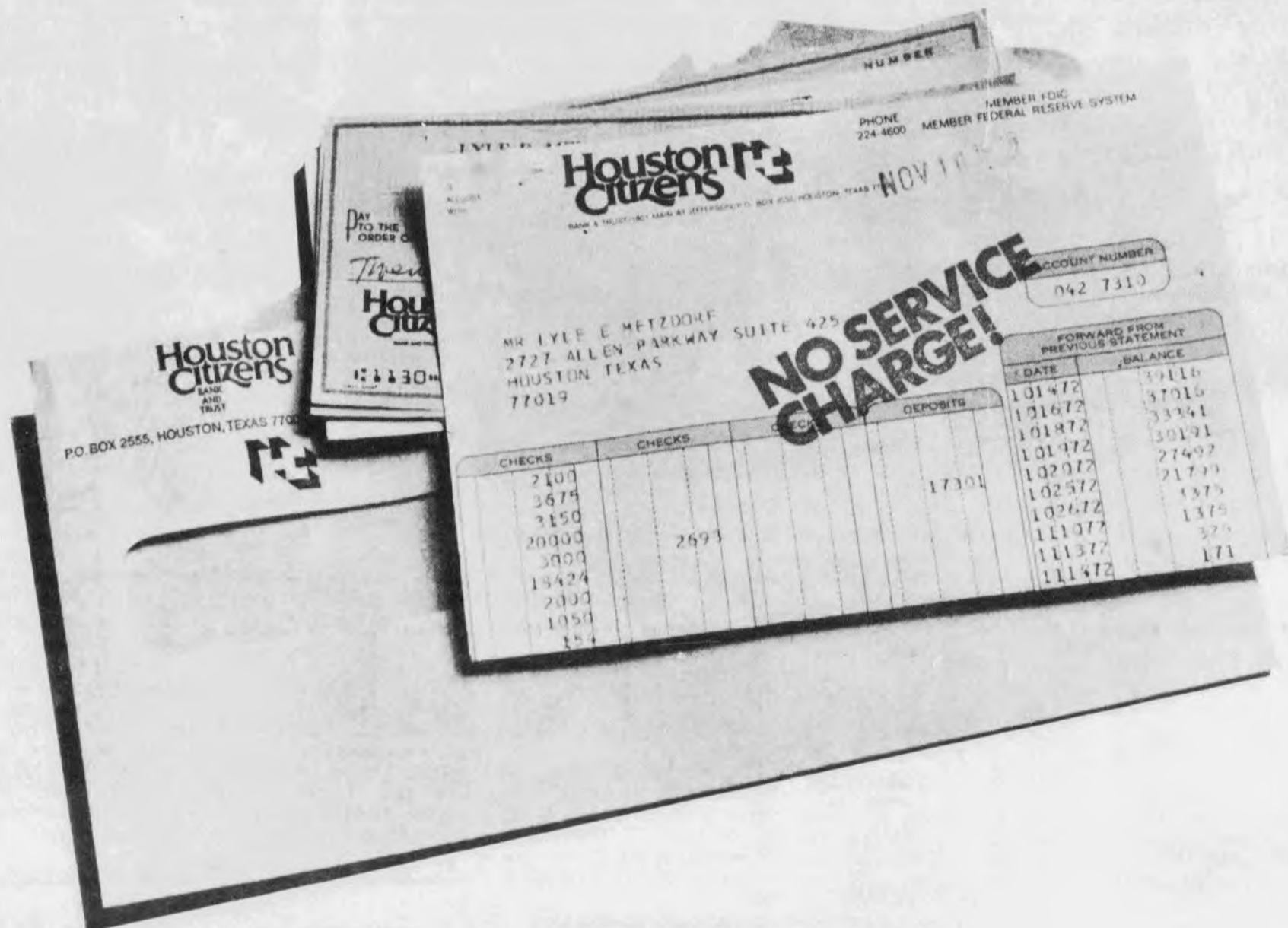
"Because of the trends in society, there will be more diversified publications. Thus students will have more opportunity to write," Brown told student delegates representing several southern high schools and colleges.

Because "journalism is going beyond the five w's (who, what, when, where, why) to what was

once conserved for literature, students will have a chance to personalize their writing." Making the reader think is often not enough, we also want the reader to feel. The public wants to know what is happening and how it feels," Brown said.

"Another trend," he said, "is that reporters are now apprehensive about reporting the news. Many stories have been abandoned because anonymity could not be guaranteed to news sources," he said.

The third trend in the media, Brown said, is the decline in explicit, hard news stories and programs.



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Houston gets deserved win; Presley super as sub



MAURICE PRESLEY, (15), partially shielded by his teammate Dwight Jones sinks a hook shot. Jones (13) taps in two points under a

crowded basket. Louis Dunbar, (23), hits for two of his 32 points in the Gent contest.

Photos By RALPH BEARDEN

By GLORIA SMITH
Sports Editor

When you make a 17-point comeback in seven minutes, you deserve to win. The Cougars performed both feats Friday night against Centenary, with a slim 90-89 victory.

The finish to the hair-raising affair was unbelievable with the Gents 7-0 freshman Robert Parrish in a position to give Centenary the win, if he could sink two free throws. Even if he sank only one the ballgame would have gone into overtime.

With no time on the clock, the only thing that Coach Guy Lewis and the Cougars could hope for

was that he missed those free throws. There was little strategy the Cougars could talk about, but still Coach Lewis called time out to distract Parrish.

The two teams lined up for the free throw and Parrish missed the first shot. The ball was dead since it was a two-shot foul. The Cougars called time out again.

This time however, the Cougars needed the rebound if Parrish missed the shot, because the Gents could tap it in and still win the ballgame. Parrish pumped the shot, it careened off the rim, the Cougars snared the rebound and their 22nd victory was history.

The team performance and the individual performances were monumental to Coach Lewis,

since his team must face Southwestern Louisiana in Wichita, Kan. Saturday afternoon in the prerregionals.

For the first time, since early in the season, 6-10 sophomore center Maurice Presley didn't start, but his performance off the bench was sensational.

The determined Presley hit eight of 14 shots and sank two free throws for 18 points, while playing only 24 minutes. He snared eight rebounds, had two assists and blocked one shot during his tour of duty.

Louis Dunbar, playing before a hometown crowd, gave them the show they came to see. The sophomore hit 15 of 20 shots and two free throws to capture game scoring honors with 32 points.

In a role, he has seldom started at this season, junior Olympian Dwight Jones played center and had the task of covering Robert Parrish at the game's onset. Jones' aggressiveness and strong board play caused Parrish to pick up three fouls and sit out the last six minutes of the first half.

Jones bested Parrish on the boards 18 to 17, and in scoring 21 to 17. Jones also led the Cougars with five assists in the ballgame.

Donnell Hayes starting in the backcourt along with Dunbar and Jerry Bonney had 10 points, and was the only other Cougar in double figures. The game's other starter, senior forward Steve Newsome, had only six points, but

proved his worth to the game by verbally harrasing Parrish at the game's end to psych him out.

Bonney had two points, Sid Edwards one. Doug Worrell who also saw action in the game, did not score.

Teamwise the Cougars beat the Gents where they had to; on the boards. They out-rebounded the Gents 52-39. Houston also hit 51 percent of their shots in the game. The Gents hit 50 percent.

The Gents' leading scorer was Leon Johnson with 24 points, followed by Melvin Russell with 18 and Parrish's 17.

Centenary was shooting for its first 20-win season, but lost a lot of their momentum when they allowed the Cougars to close to within one point at half time, 52-51, after the Gents had amassed a 17-point lead with 7:27 in the half.

It was a hard, but sweet victory for the Cougars.

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Cagers notch 23rd victory

By NORMAN GRUNDY

The fast running, hot shooting, and high flying Cougars, outgunned the Helpless Rice Owls 116-72 last night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Coogs began the first half in their typical lackadaisical fashion, hitting on only 18 of 37 field goal attempts for 48.6 per cent.

Houston also committed 13 turnovers and commanded a scant 46-39 intermission lead.

However, the second period turned to the complete opposite as the 8th ranked Cougars gave the Owls a lesson in basketball "Guy Lewis style."

The Coogs set the pavilion on fire, scoring 67 points and forcing 21 turnovers, while limiting the cold shooting Birds to but 36 points, 16 of them coming on free throws.

All-American Dwight Jones paced the Houston scoring with 29 points after playing only 25 minutes. Jones also hauled in 17 rebounds and blocked 5 shots. Louis Dunbar and Steve Newsome had 16 each, while substitute guard

Eddy Riska scored his season's high of 13 points.

Maurice Presley and Sidney Edwards scored eight, and Jerry Bonney hit four of six field goal attempts, and was two of two from the line for 10.

Every player on the roster saw at least 10 minutes of playing time as the Cougars again, as they have so many times this season, showed fantastic team play and relentless hustle throughout the contest.

Rice was led by Randy Reynolds who scored 24 points and Tim Moriarty who finished with 22.

The Coogs won the battle on the boards 54-29 and had 26 assists in winning their fifth game in a row and boosting their record to an impressive 23 wins against only 3 defeats. Before the game co-captain Steve Newsome received the Gary Phillips Award for the outstanding Cougar player, which was presented by the SAE fraternity for the fifth straight year. Mike Welch received the Gary Hamood Award as the outstanding junior varsity player.

Golfers outshoot UT in Border Olympics

By MIKE STACY

All the commotion was back at the hotel. Texas students and alumni were preparing for the big celebration which would cap the day nicely after their Longhorns and Ben Crenshaw had run off with the Border Olympics Golf Tournament in Laredo.

As golf coach Dave Williams later said, "Boy, were they surprised when there wasn't anything to party about."

Though Crenshaw did capture the individual title by eight strokes, the Cougars garnered the next five places to win the team trophy from the deflated Longhorns by six strokes.

Houston, realistically speaking, was the underdog in this tournament from the moment Williams announced he was taking three players who had never played in a major tournament. Even worse, these three included two freshmen and a sophomore.

This fact didn't seem to bother the Coogs, however, as they came from two strokes down on the final day to win their 14th Border Olympics title.

Freshmen Keith Fergus bounced back from an opening day 78 to card a 65 and finished

Saturday with a 69 for a 282 total. That was good enough for second place individually.

Sophomore Mike Milligan carded a fine 285, three under par on the 455-yard Casa Blanca Golf Club Course.

Seniors Bill Rogers and Bruce Leitzke were next with 287 and 288 (even par) respectively. Brady Miller, after two consecutive 69's, and a 74 on the final round finished at 289.

Robert Hoyt, a freshman, trailed Crenshaw by only one stroke after 36 holes but could do no better than two 77's for the last 36 to finish tenth with a still respectable 291.

The efforts of the top five men gave Houston a team total of 1142 to Texas' 1148. It's hard to believe but there were 25 other collegiate teams from across Texas and New Mexico entered. The nearest threat to the Cougars and UT was North Texas State, who finished third with an 1183 (41 shots behind UH).

(By the way, the only celebration the UH golfers got for winning was having to pile back into their stationwagon for that long ride to Houston. Anyway, Coach Williams never has liked all those loud hotel parties, especially the ones for losers).



GUY LEWIS, surrounded by his players talks strategy as the Cougars await the two free throws Robert Parrish didn't make.

Coogs tame NE Louisiana

The UH baseball team walked all over Northeast Louisiana Saturday at Hill Field, capitalizing on 17 walks given up. The Cougars bombed pitchers Tom Mears and Paul Holliday, 15-9. It was the Cougars' highest-scoring triumph of the young season. Cougar Dave Vinson led all scorers with four runs. Four was Vinson's lucky number it seemed, as he was handed four walks and also stole four bases.

Shortstop Russ Schroeder knocked in three runs and rightfielder Steve Reeves got two runs to add to the total.

Pitcher Elroy Othold won his first game of the season and is now 1-1. NE Louisiana's Tom Mears was charged with the loss.

UH resumes play today at Hill Field against Southwestern Louisiana, weather and field conditions permitting.

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Coffeehouse hosts finest local talent

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

Believe it or not the University of Houston has a bona fide Coffeehouse, located next to the Cougar Den in the UC. On any given Friday and Saturday the Coffeehouse presents some of the best folk music available in this city.

Talent runs the range from Don Sanders to Rick Nyhan to Bill and Lucille Cade; a little bit of something for everyone's taste.

Last weekend the Coffeehouse featured Reb Smith and (no relation) Janet Smith. To a near empty room Janet performed with enthusiasm and personal involvement.

Originally from Iowa, Janet Smith is a beautiful, plump blonde with a misty, earthy voice that shows great potential. She can make it in the "Big Time" if she wants to - the talent is there in overabundance as evidenced in her own "Glass-Eyed Dragon." All she needs is the total commitment necessary for national prominence.

This potentiality is of main interest at the Coffeehouse because Program Council (PC) usually can't afford big name singers. So they bring in a lot of young talent. The Coffeehouse is one of the few places around where you can see journeyman talent on display.

Some of the performers will undoubtedly disappear. Others will be forever tramping the two-bit coffeehouse circuit. But a few will become masters. And when they do it is nice to be able to point with pride and say "I heard her sing back in '73 to a room of 12 people," or "I knew him when he was just a starving guitar player and part-time anthropology major."

There's a lot of good music, too. Reb Smith rounded out this weekend's offering, bringing with

him a couple of friends. That's another nice thing about the UH Coffeehouse - if you wait around long enough you're bound to see Bill and Lucy Cade performing. They're featured a few times during each semester and usually get up on stage when their friends appear. It all makes for fun-loving, versatile music.

Reb Smith's highlight was "Treeballer Blues." It's too bad someone hasn't recorded this tune because it's about the funniest folk song I've heard since the Smothers Brothers were in good form.

For 50 cents a person the UH Coffeehouse is certainly an entertainment bargain. And the dozen of us there each night get kind, of lonely. Won't someone come and keep us company?



AFTER WINNING A GRAMMY award as Best New Artists of 1972, America warmed a sold-out crowd in the Music Hall Sunday Night.

AFTER RECEIVING GRAMMY

By JOHN TAYLOR
Amusements Writer

After having two previous tours cancelled because of mishaps involving one of the group, America, a cameo trio of soft-rock musicians, finally made it to Houston Sunday night.

Unlike most groups making their first tour, America came to the Music Hall with well-established credentials and a wealth of good material. Their show before a sell-out crowd here came the night after they received the 1972 Grammy for best new group. It was a smooth production that measured up to their reputation and everyone's expectations.

With backup help from drum-

mer David Atwood and bassist David Dickie, Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley and Dan Peek alternated in taking the lead on guitar and vocals. They mixed and matched their solo efforts, coming together on choruses with harmony as smooth as the workings of a fine Swiss watch. Collectively they have a slightly nasal quality that everybody in town compares to Neil Young.

Acoustic and electric sets

They did two sets - the first, acoustic; the second, electric. The acoustic set included the tunes from their two albums that have put them where they are in such a short time; "Ventura Highway," "Riverside," "Horse With No Name" and "Don't Cross The River (If You Can't Swim The Tide)." The lyrics on some of the songs are almost too cute to swallow ("Horse With No Name") but overall they paint an unpretentious picture of the whole counter-culture scene at its best.

Their acoustic set could best be described as "effortless entertainment." The tunes flowed smoothly with a mixture of simple melodies and distinctly America harmonies through a near perfect sound system, engulfing the audience in music you didn't have to listen to to hear.

Banter unnecessary

Some of their between-song banter could just as well have remained unsaid, because every other time one of them opened his mouth, male chauvinist things came out. But if you took the male sex drive out of rock 'n' roll there wouldn't be enough rock

musicians around to fill a Volkswagon so I guess you just take it for what it is.

After a short break, the group came back with Phase II, "America the Electric." At first it sounded as if they should have quit with a good thing. But after a slow start with a mediocre rendition of "Sandman" they picked up and following sacred rock tradition of developing a suitable level of frenzy in the audience.

Having opened the show, singer-guitarist John David Souther and his bass player David Jackson joined the America troupe for a

lively jam number that brought the lights on for the last time.

Souther, last appearing in Houston with Eagles and Jackson Browne, opened with a set of more-or-less country tunes. He has a strong voice and good material. The biggest problem for him is that there are at least several hundred artists around the country who are doing about the same thing he is and with equal finesse.

But you just can't love them all. And Sunday night the freaks of Houston had come out especially to love America.

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Food stamps mean endless wait

By TYRELL COLLINS
and CAROL MCCABE

It is 8 a.m. and already a long line has formed at the locked door.

A crisply uniformed guard appears inside. He stops to look over the newspaper headlines.

The line straightens up, noises die. The crowd is ready to file into another room for a long day of waiting.

Inside, the floors are concrete. There are rows and rows of simple, backless benches and the benches fill.

Little children play between the rows, popping the knobs of the candy machines in a symphony of longing.

The guard distributes numbers on squares of cardboard. The crowd settles in, neighbors become acquainted. Most of them have been here before. Many come every month. They know there is little chance they will be through before lunch, or even before late afternoon.

By 3 p.m., conversations have died down. The antics of a little girl distract the crowd. A few late-comers amble in. The room is stuffy and warm.

As caseworkers appear, calling out numbers, those on the benches nod and whisper among themselves—"That one is nice, this one hard; that one makes you show all

your receipts, this one is slow."

A woman sighs and leans over to her neighbor, "Anyone who thinks we don't need these stamps should know we wouldn't go through all this if we didn't."

A few listeners nod. But most are lost in thought. The price of eggs, a cool beer, ice cream for dessert crowd their minds.

agricultural economy, to help achieve a more effective use of food abundances, to provide for improved levels of nutrition among low-income households."

It was not until 1969 that Harris County instituted its food stamp program.

As of December, 1972, over 95,000 people took part in the

had been left to the discretion of the states until this year, when the criteria were nationalized.

Marie Bishop, food program specialist at the Department of Agriculture (USDA), said some states, such as California and New York, were more lenient in issuing stamps than others, such as Texas. National guidelines have

and nothing imported except coffee, tea, bananas and cocoa. They will not buy paper products, soaps or alcoholic beverages.

According to Bishop, all the chain markets in Houston honor the stamps, as well as some Stop-n-Go's and several health food stores.

Health stores are watched carefully, she said, since many of their products, such as protein supplements, are not considered food.

Any retailer interested in the program has only to apply to the USDA. It costs the market nothing but the small amount of time it takes to negotiate the exchange of food for stamp, and then stamp for remuneration.

To qualify for financial aid the person or persons in a household must file for an application with the Welfare Department. In Houston, one may acquire an application by calling one of the several Food Stamp Certification Offices listed in the white pages. The application will be sent by mail.

The application consists of a two-page questionnaire asking the applicant for information concerning his or her living conditions and monthly expenses. Students are also asked to evaluate monthly tuition and mandatory fees for education.

After completing the application, the applicant must mail it to one of the welfare offices for approval. If the applicant meets requirements for financial aid, he or she will receive food stamps according to his budget.

Eligibility for food stamps is based on the amount of money available to a household after deducting fixed costs—rent, utilities, medical expenses, taxes and bills of all kinds.

For a household of one with



This is 3333 Old Spanish Trail, one of the seven food stamp distributing centers in Harris County. Five days a week the center is packed with waiting people.

In 1964, the Food Stamp Act was passed "to strengthen the

program, almost 43,000 of whom were not on public assistance (welfare or social security benefits).

The food stamp program is a cooperative financial venture between federal and state governments. Eligibility decisions

tightened up the whole program.

Food stamp outlets now enforce the requirement that those able to work register with the department of unemployment before they can receive stamps.

At the state level, there has been until now a division of labor between state and county agencies. As of April 1, the state will take over the program and be responsible both for certifying applicants and issuing stamps.

Bishop said the Commodity Distribution Program (whereby surplus staples—rice, flour, dry milk and some meats are distributed to those eligible) is being phased out in Texas, and food stamps will eventually be available statewide.

Food stamps will buy only food,

UH students receive credit for studying in Strasbourg

By CHERYL GARRETT

UH has initiated a program for foreign study in Strasbourg, France. The program is aimed at the students' cultural and intellectual development through direct experience in a French-speaking environment, Helen B. McDermott, French professor, said.

The program involves 36 hours of resident credit completed during the 10-month stay in Strasbourg.

"This program is not limited to French majors," McDermott said. The program is designed to benefit the university, not just the French department.

"It is intended for mature upperclassmen, who have achieved at least a 2.5 grade point average. Exceptional underclassmen may be considered," McDermott said. Graduate students are excluded. All participants must have

taken French 232 or its equivalent to qualify for the program, McDermott said.

She said students should be open-minded and extremely interested in profiting from integration into French society.

"All participants enroll in courses in French language, literature and civilization, as well as a variety of courses of the student's choice in other disciplines," McDermott said. The first five weeks are devoted to an extensive course in the French language for which the student gets six hours credit.

McDermott will be director of the program in Strasbourg next year. "I will supervise the students and recommend courses they should take that will transfer to UH." She will also be teaching classes in English.

Paul Vernois, director of the International Institute of French Studies at the University of Strasbourg, is responsible for the

program's acceptance in Strasbourg, McDermott said.

Vernois has been visiting UH for two weeks.

"Strasbourg is an ideal place to

(See FOREIGN STUDY, Page 10)

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CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive on Campus) will hold a prayer meeting at 8 a.m. today in Regent's Lounge, UC. Open to all those interested.

ASPA (AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION) will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 634, Science & Research Building. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss future speakers and programs. Open to all those interested.

COUGAR GUARD will hold a regular meeting at 9 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all those interested.

NATIONAL BLACK SCIENCE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Cascade Room, UC. All interested students are urged to attend.

AED (PRE-MED, PRE-DENT) will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Corpus Christi Room, UC. Open to the public.

CHI ALPHA will hold a "Jesus Rally" at noon Wednesday by the Reflection Pool. Featured will be Herchel Rosser with singing group "Bob, Frank and Mark." Open to all.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will conduct an Episcopal service of Holy Communion at noon Wednesday and Thursday in Room 205, Religion Center. Everyone is welcome.



FOOD STORES that honor food stamps must carry the sign (right) in store windows. Another sign must be located within the store listing items that can be purchased with the stamps. Certain non-food items may not be bought.

Photo By CARTER SMITH

FOOD STAMPS

(Continued from Page 9) from \$0 to \$19.99 left after paying these bills, there is no cost for \$36 worth of stamps (which is the monthly allotment for one person). A one-person household with between \$170 and \$189.99 after bills, pay \$22 for the same number of stamps.

A household of four, whose combined income, after the collective and individual bills are paid, is between \$190 and \$209.99, can buy about \$108 worth of stamps for \$52.

A household is defined as a group of people living together and sharing expenses, including food.

Joan Conner, supervisor at the main food stamp center downtown, said many students qualify for stamps and there are special clauses in the regulations regarding them.

Students enrolled at least half time have a different work requirement than other applicants, and tuition and book costs may be used as deductions. Scholarships and grants are averaged over the

period for which they are awarded in figuring a monthly income.

If the expenses and income of a household are stable, they may be certified for up to a year. This means the only wait is once a month to buy the stamps.

Otherwise, as in the case of the unemployed, they must return

every month and go through the ordeal of certification.

Food stamps can be a big help to those who are scraping by. But if you go to see about them, take along a good book because the distribution system is slow and tedious and you will have a long wait in store for you.

FOREIGN STUDY

(Continued from Page 9) study the history and the present conditions in Europe," McDermott said, "for it is the meeting place of the Council of Europe, an organization of European nations which discusses problems that these nations share. Students have the opportunity to listen to some important people who know about the economical and political affairs of Europe."

McDermott said, "Strasbourg is one of the most fascinating cities of Europe and reflects its position at the crossroads of many different artistic, cultural, religious, political and economic influences.

Among the attractions are its unique examples of various periods of architecture, its opera, its national theatre and its numerous museums, concerts and exhibitions of very high quality."

"Strasbourg is also an excellent place to live if you like to travel," McDermott said, "since it is close to Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, England and other lower countries."

Tuition, round trip air fare, program excursions and a housing deposit constitute formal program costs and total \$2300. This does not include food or books. However, meals taken in University of Strasbourg cafeterias may be estimated at \$50 per month.

McDermott said students may stay in dorms, private homes or apartments.

Applications may be obtained from McDermott in Agnes Arnold Hall, Room 421 or from the Office of International Affairs. The deadline for applying is April 1.

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OVERSEAS JOBS—summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co. Dept. B3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, CA. 94704.

WORK WITH CHILDREN, 19 openings. Pasadena, Spring Branch, Bellaire and U of H Area. Full and part time. Trevor-Travis Personnel Service, 506 Tatar, Pasadena, 477-6897.

WAITERS STEAK & ALE, 3607 South Shepherd, \$3-\$5 average. Call 529-5731 or come by.

COLLEGE STUDENTS \$300 per month to start part time, 5-9 p.m. Saturday 9-1, 228-7682.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. English-

★ Help Wanted

Spanish speaking. Medical Center area. \$400 plus. Trevor-Travis Personnel Service, 506 Tatar, Pasadena, Texas. 477-6897.

NEED SCHOOL FUNDS? Part time contact work, good earnings for those who qualify. For interview 462-5940, 7-9 p.m.

BUS BOYS NEEDED to work in one of Houston's finest restaurants. Neat appearance. Apply in person before 5 p.m. to Mr. Burns, Old San Francisco Steak House, 8611 Westheimer.

PART TIME WAITERS. No experience necessary, we train. Call 497-2222 for appointment.

RECORD—TAPE sales part time \$200-\$300 month. Training provided. Car necessary 1-6 p.m. 921-5857 or 528-0601.

WAITRESS, prefer age 24 to age 26. Must be over 21. Crunchy's 1141 E. 11th. 869-2006.

GIRL FRIDAY NEEDED

for part time work, near U. of H. \$2 per hour Contact Mrs. Hand 928-2994 (between 9 & 5)

PART TIME WORK. Afternoons or mornings. \$2.50-\$3 per hour depending on experience 526-3721. Ask for Eddie or Dannie.

WANTED: Attractive intelligent girl to work in pleasant surroundings. Pay \$2 per hour and up. Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m. Steak and Ale Restaurant, 3607 South Shepherd.

URGENTLY NEEDED NOW! Reader wanted for graduate student. 524-7826, 524-7993. Please call to discuss rate.

★ Services

HAIRCUT, \$2.75. Razor Haircut, \$3.75. Hairstyles, \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop, Ext. 1258.

UNFEMININE HAIR permanently removed, graduate of accredited electrolysis institute. Kree Thermolysis and other names explained. Reduced rates with student ID. Ladies only. Electrologist since 1946. 529-2732. Near campus.

FAILING COURSES? Reading speed, comprehension and study skills inadequate? The successful program on our metropolitan campus is designed to correct not only minor but serious reading problems. For your future academic success: Call Dr. Scott (214) 424-6541, Ext. 40, or write P.O. Box 4185, Plano, Texas 75074

★ Cars for Sale

1965 **TRIUMPH TR-4**, excellent condition, Michelin tires, new top. \$650. 946-7663.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1968 or 69. Excellent, loaded by owner. \$1350-\$1950. 672-2103.

1966 **BUICK WILDCAT**, 4 loaded, \$500, after 5:30 694-4045.

1970 **TOYOTA CORONA**. Automatic, A-C, excellent condition. \$1200. 748-5108.

1965 **OLDSMOBILE**, F85, 4 door, power steering, A-C, Interior carpeting, good condition. \$425. 923-8379, 749-1508.

1970 **TOYOTA** **SOLD**, r, air, 4-speed. \$750. 645-6

1970 **MERCURY** Montego Standard, air, new tires, good condition, \$1300. 688-3334.

1967 **CORVAIR** Auto. \$350. 467-8923.

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Earn up to \$20,000 of Federal Income Tax free dollars abroad. Parks need students in over 20 states to fill summer jobs. Send immediately for: **PARK EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION BOOKLET, \$1. EMPLOYMENT OVERSEAS FOR STUDENTS AND EDUCATORS BOOKLET, \$2.** to: CPC, P.O. Box 2047, Ogden, Utah 84404

★ Cars for Sale

1971 **GREMLIN X**. Air conditioning, auto P.S., new steel belted radials, new condition. 466-5229.

1969 **VW**. Red, radio, air doesn't work. 6,000 miles on engine overhaul, original owner. \$750.. 524-9622.

1971 **VOLKSWAGEN BUS**. Air conditioned, new tires, radio, low mileage. Dent in rear. \$2,150. Keith, 333-3723 or 474-4641.

1971 **VEGA**. \$1,400. 673-7711 or 673-6687. Good condition, new tires.

1970 **OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442**. Automatic, air power, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$2,095. 682-0704.

1966 **VW Squareback**, with sun roof and new engine. \$675. 921-3780 after 6 weekdays.

★ Cycles for Sale

1972 **HONDA 500**, excellent condition, 2,000 miles. \$1145. 645-0927.

1972 **HONDA 350**. \$500. Needs chain, 649-5132.

★ Misc. for Sale

GOOD USED carpets for your dorm room, \$15 each. WA 6-9026.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Lowest prices on dozens of major brands. Call Bruce for price quote, 464-6155.

DIAL A QUOTE! Stereo equipment. Huge discounts, factory sealed. Full warranty. No waiting. David, 626-1461.

MAKING YOUR OWN WINE or whatever? Supplies and equipment. Wynne Table, 909 Edgebrook, 946-5575.

CANON FTB, 50mm 1.4, under warranty, Phillip Marr, M.W.F., 749-4264, 666-9579.

VISTA ESQUIRE bicycle for sale. 10-speed, excellent condition \$65. 422-2171 after 5 p.m.

KITCHEN STOVE and two gas space heaters. \$40. 523-3740.

KING SIZE water bed, with carpeted frame, pad and liner. 926-6463. Call before 10 p.m.

STEREO CASSETTE Recorder-Player. Ideal for Apartment; included two walnut speakers, amplifier, mics. Originally \$10. Sells for \$75 or best offer. 644-8794 after 2 p.m.

BOOKCASES, UNPAINTED, 6 ft. high, 4 ft. wide, \$26.67. 6 ft. by 3 ft. \$22.86. Other sizes. 523-4008 afternoons.

★ Lost & Found

COURIER AVOCADO BRIEF CASE, containing major part of dissertation, was taken from N.E. section of U of H library, February 28 about 11:30 a.m. Please put contents where I can get them or if contents discarded tell me where. Call 941-4527, 749-3611.

★ Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. 7 years NASA and U.S. Government. Mathematics and physics. 523-3721 (24 hours per day).

TUTOR IN ELECTRONICS, math and physics. Graduate student. Call 748-2617.

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL Service. Many listings, all areas. Apartment-Share Inc. 529-6990. 4215 Graustark.

ROOMMATE SERVICE \$10. 664-8565. P.O. Box 35929, Houston, Texas 77025.

★ Apts Unfurn

ONE BEDROOM \$120. Quiet, shady, near 610, Gulf Freeway, U of H campus. The Franklin Apartments. 2510 Beatty.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments, no children, no pets, pool. Bills paid. 923-1269.

★ Apts F & UF

ONE AND TWO bedroom, \$110 and up. Walking distance U of H. Adult unit. 921-1879.

GULFWAY VILLA, 1907 Dismuke, 926-2721, 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent management and maintenance. Near school. Best value in town.

LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments. All amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM Apartments. U of H, TSU area, Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

BAYOU VILLA on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished. \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished, \$95. Excellent maintenance and management, 2 weeks free with 6 month lease.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

★ Apts F & UF

5 MINUTES U OF H. Adults only. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, furnished, Unfurnished. Club. Pool. Winkler Villas. 123 Winkler Drive. 644-8134.

★ Apts Furn

GARAGE APARTMENT 4831 Gulf Freeway. Nicely furnished. Couple, no pets. \$75. Phone 926-8019.

WALKING DISTANCE U of H furnished efficiency. Lease, deposit. 524-2243.

BEST FURNISHED one bedroom apartments in Houston. Gulfway Apartments, 6423 Gulf Freeway at Griggs Road. All utilities paid. Shag carpet, all adults from \$122.50. 926-1431. Equal opportunity.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM. Austin High Area. Nicely furnished, couple, no pets. \$95. 946-9159. Air conditioned.

2 MINUTES BIKE RIDE to campus, quiet 14 unit project now has one vacancy. 621-4012, 921-4586.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Utilities paid. Near U of H. \$25 weekly or \$88 monthly. 649-9635.

★ Room for Rent

NICE ROOM in private home. Central air and heat. 10 minutes U of H. 643-7985.

★ Houses for Sale

SACRIFICE EQUITY, 10'x50', 2 bedroom, washer, air, near U of H, take up \$61 payments. 748-1793, 681-4418.

★ Photography

CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY invites you to request our free wedding brochure (it costs nothing to compare photographers). 645-8977 (24 hours).

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Ed Moers—a student of Master Craftsman, Bob Garrett of Atlanta, Georgia. 783-6729. By appointment.

★ Travel

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA—5 weeks, \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel. Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141.

★ Ride Wanted

NEED RIDE TO ASPEN. March 9. Will help with gas. Nancy 529-0907.

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PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 6
Alford, Meroney and Company
Automated Systems
General American Transportation Corp.
General Motors
Houston Lighting and Power
Sky Chef
Tennessee Life Insurance
Texas Instruments, Inc.

Wednesday, March 7
Air Products and Chemicals
Amoco Chemicals
Anheuser Busch
Cheatham, Brady, Lafferty and Company
Chicago Bridge and Iron
Continental Oil Company
Missouri Pacific Railroad
Prudential Insurance Company

Thursday, March 8
Ashland Oil, Inc.
Champion Papers
Ernst and Ernst
First City National Bank
Lever Brothers
Lufkin Industries, Inc.
Mostek Corporation
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company
SMU—Graduate School of Business



FOUND: ONE DEAD RAT on the path between the library and the UC expansion site. The stinkin' varmit was smelled out by Andre Aime Larroque, architecture senior.

Photo by LARRY SCOTT

SA OFFICES

Hopefuls tell plans

Charles Clark

As the only candidate for graduate senator Position No. 2, Charles Clark said the Student Senate should be the voice of the Students' Association (SA) in such areas as students' rights and academic policies. The senate should also provide services such as tutoring, he added.

Clark said he supports the idea of shared governance because it allows students a voice in areas where they now have none.

As a graduate student, Clark is concerned about the elimination of the graduate dean, as proposed by the Presidential Study Group examining the reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences, he said.

Clark, the incumbent, is a member of the SA Ad Hoc Committee studying reorganization.

Sonny Willis

After four years as a Cougar basketball player, Sonny Willis, physical education junior, changed his interest from sports to campus politics.

Running for at large Position No. 1, Willis wants to re-evaluate projects funded by the student services fees to see which ones benefit the most students.

Willis said he would like every student at UH to have the opportunity to participate in a project which interests them.

He said SA needs new people in

the senate who can re-evaluate the programs since veteran senators who created some of the projects might not be objective.

UNION— —

(Continued from Page 1)

Goodwin warned the TA's against being overly unrealistic in their expectations. "The results are about four years of tough work in the future to achieve collective bargaining. Define your group interests" he said.

The group expressed concern about electing their leaders since they are the ones most remembered for their actions. Goodwin advised them to select leaders with tenure in order to protect their rights.

It was decided by those present to select a steering committee for further planning of the proposal. The committee will compile a list of grievances from all the departments and find if there is enough support from the fellows to merit organizing a union.

Approximately 500 letters were mailed to teaching and research assistants from all departments to announce the meeting but a show of hands revealed about 10 per cent present. Temporary chairwoman Peltier pointed out that perhaps the bad weather had prevented many of the others from coming.

Panel debates sex behavior

A doctoral dissertation prepared at UH on the sexual behavior of Jewish college women will be the topic of a panel discussion at Congregation Beth Yeshuran March 7 at 8 p.m.

Panelists, including Dr. Richard Evans, UH professor of psychology, will discuss "The Segal Report: The Jewish Coed's Experience with Religion and

Premarital Sex."

Rabbi Jack Segal, associate rabbi of Beth Yeshuran, as part of his dissertation, interviewed 855 women concerning their sexual habits at 10 universities in Texas, including UH, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Segal said his report showed the religious factor played an important part in determining their sexual behavior.

"Pass the butter, please!"



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Applications for

STUDENT ORIENTATION ADVISORS

are now being taken

Come by and apply by March 9, third floor, Student Life Bldg.

Help a new student feel at home.