

Vote in elections today

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ALL-AMERICAN

The DAILY Cougar

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

WED., FEB. 23, 1977



Jesse accused of SA shenanigans

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

A student senator charged Students' Association President Joel Jesse with political sabotage Monday night when he cut the number of UH delegates to a National Students' Association congress in Washington D.C. from three to two.

Sen. Susan Borden said Jesse was trying to keep her from going to the NSA conference "to get back at me for the Bruce Tough thing." Borden was a sponsor of a bill demanding that Tough reimburse SA for his payment as director of information, since Tough was never confirmed for that position by the senate.

Jesse denied the move was politically motivated, insisting he was practicing fiscal conservatism.

Borden said originally she, Jesse and SA Administrative Aide Mike Jackson were to attend the NSA conference Feb. 24 through March 1.

Borden said Jesse had indicated all day Monday he had purchased

her plane ticket and would call her after the senate meeting to tell her how to get the ticket.

"He called me at 11:15 (Monday night) and said he had told (SA Treasurer Rick) Brass to withhold the papers for my advance check and plane ticket," Borden said.

Jesse explained Tuesday that the senate had appropriated money to send two delegates to the convention and included the necessary funds in the budget for the Department of National and International Affairs.

Jesse said he had planned to send Borden also, using money from the Department of State Affairs. However, he said the senate has recently demanded that expenditures by the executive strictly comply with the budget.

Travel and lobbying line items in the State Affairs budget are earmarked for Texas Student Association (TSA) functions and Jesse said he decided the money could not be applied to a national event.

Borden said Tuesday she has borrowed the money from her sister to attend the congress. She



Borden

said she has made arrangements to stay with a former president of NSA in Washington. "I'm a member of the NSA steering committee. I have to be there," she said.

Senate Speaker Sylvester Turner said Jesse's explanation "is a rather loose interpretation of the senate's intent."

"His position has some validity," Turner said, "but if the senate had known the situation in time we could have paid

Borden's way from senate contingency."

Jesse admitted he knew the senate would have taken such action. He said he was determined however, that only two persons would represent UH at the congress.

"There is nothing three people can do that two people could not do equally well," he said.

"In the fall, before personalities and politics became involved, the senate in its wisdom decided to send only two persons to the conference. I am acting in accord with that decision," Jesse said.

Jesse said past senates had looked at the NSA conference as a fun trip at the end of the semester.

"Fourteen people went last year (during the administration of Ginger Hansel) and that kind of



Jesse

fiscal waste was something I pledged to stop in my campaign for this office.

"I have no doubt some will call (See Funds, Page 12)

Watergate burglars settle with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign fund have agreed to pay \$200,000 in an out-of-court legal settlement to four men recruited for the original Watergate burglary.

"This settlement proves what we have been saying all along—the Cubans were tricked into participating in the Watergate entries," their lawyer, Daniel Schultze, said Tuesday.

The civil case had been scheduled to go on trial Thursday before U.S. District Judge Charles Richey.

The original lawsuit filed by Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Virgilio Gonzalez and Frank Sturgis asked \$2 million dollars in damages mainly from former officials of the 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President.

The list of defendants in the case read like a Who's Who of the Watergate scandals which drove Nixon from office. They included former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, retired CIA official E. Howard Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

All served as officials of the Committee to Re-elect the President now known as the 1972 Campaign Liquidation Trust.

In their suit, the four Miami men, often referred to as the foot soldiers of Watergate, said they believed they were working for the National Security Agency or

the CIA when recruited for the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

All four said they had participated in CIA operations against the Castro government in Cuba including the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. They all served more than a year in prison after pleading guilty to charges stemming from their part in the burglary.

Schultze said the size of the settlement shows "we could have proved our case in court."

"The only drawback is that people will never know the full story of the Cubans," he said. "For people to really grasp the full reason they believed what they did, you have to see the CIA records."

Hunt knew the Cubans from his CIA days. He recruited three of the four men for the 1971 break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Later, Hunt again asked them for help on the Watergate burglary. But Schultze said the CIA records would show far more than their earlier association with Hunt. He would not elaborate, citing the secret classification of the records, which would have been made public in court.

In its last report filed with the Federal Election Commission, the Liquidation Trust showed a balance of \$1.2 million.

The \$50,000 settlement for each (See Dupes, Page 12)

Nations cease fire during mart

The shaky start of International Week has been stabilized and the celebrations are now running smoothly.

Monday, Israeli students complained the Arab booth in the Houston Room, UC, displayed material advocating the overthrow of Israel. The Arab students countercharged that the Israeli booth contained maps showing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and the Golan Heights of Syria as Israeli territory.

"Both the Israeli and the Arab countries removed the offensive material so the fair could continue to

run peacefully," said Ami Wider, co-chair of International Week Committee.

Muhammad Abdulla, a worker in the Arab booth, said, "We believed from the start we had the right to present our side. But we took the material down so the fair could continue. That is the only reason."

Raphael Weizman, former president of the Israeli Student Organization, said, "This isn't political week. This week is designed to show the culture of each country. We don't want to play politics. We just want the fair to continue peacefully."



KAREN MACK

This bare tree stands outlined against Tuesday's overcast sky. The geometric forms of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center

in the background provide a counter-balance to the tree's free-form shape.

Voting views mixed

Are you going to vote in the Students' Association elections? Why or why not?

Lois Gregory, elementary education sophomore:

"Yes, I'm going to vote in the elections because I met Keith Wade and Susan Guinn yesterday (Sunday) and they seemed like real nice people."



"Yes, I'm going to vote because the people running are people I know personally. I think they'll do a good job."



Peter Flores, business administration junior:

"I'm probably not going to vote. I don't know the issues, who's running or what the elections are for."



Leah Hanson, human development and consumer economics (formerly home economics) sophomore:

"I'm undecided. I don't know the people running yet."



Rick Conley, architecture sophomore:

"I'd like to vote, but I need to know more about the issues."



Michi Otomo, biology junior:

"No, I'm not going to vote. I don't have time."



EDITORIAL

What good is it?

The UC fee. To have or not to have. That is the question. Students are being asked today and tomorrow to cast a yea or nay vote on the necessity of adding another fixed fee to the already numerous fixed fees they get stuck with each year. The referendum is on the ballot with the Students' Association general election.

Yet, it really doesn't matter one way or the other on how students vote. According to an aide in Rep. Craig Washington's office, who represents the UH district in Austin, "student government elections are not representative of the campus population," and therefore not a valid justification to strike the fee.

So our legislator implies it won't make any difference if we vote for or against it. We may have some influence, but the real power is in Austin. The Texas Legislature is solely responsible for authorizing the separate fee.

The basis behind the referendum was to find out if students felt the UC was worth a separate fee or not. But we seriously question asking students to spend time voting and giving their opinions only to have them ignored.

The fee was first initiated by the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, who divide up the student service fees each year. We believe this committee should have been contacted before the referendum was actually included.

After all, if students are asked to vote on something, especially in connection with SA elections, their voice should be acknowledged and considered.

But once again, students are not being heard and their future will be decided by administrators and legislators, who are usually far removed from the typical UH commuter student.

The Cougar

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Daily Cougar Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of senior editors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university administration.

Coors beer spouts virtue

By JOE BENITES

The editorial in *The Daily Cougar*, Feb. 4 titled "Close tap for ERA" has come to our attention and we respectfully request you place this response in your newspaper.

We know that you must pride yourselves with accuracy in the statements made in your editorial column since that is the cornerstone of credibility of any newspaper. Therefore you may wish to make these corrections:

- Adolph Coors passed away in 1929 so that obviously he is not contributing anything to anyone.

- Adolph Coors Co. which is made up of over 8,000 employees and 10,000 stockholders, has, in the past 10 years compiled one of the finest, if not the finest, records in hiring, training and promoting minorities and women of any major company in the United States.

Not only are women and minorities represented in equal or better percentages than the Colorado labor market but are equally represented in all nine job categories from the highest policy makers on down.

Our outreach efforts to recruit minorities and women extend into many universities and colleges, manpower programs such as SER, American Society of Women, Urban League, National Association for Female Executives, NOW in Colorado and many others.

Beyond these efforts we have programs which train and place within our companies, ex-offenders, unemployable persons and the handicapped. These programs have existed for many years and continue to expand.

In addition to these efforts aimed at specific groups the company provides the highest wages in Colorado, free health and life insurance to all employees, personal counseling at employees' request and many other employee benefits.

A personal footnote to this—I am a Chicano, proud of it, and for all of my life have been an activist in the community. My wife and I traveled throughout the United States lobbying legislatures on behalf of ERA and led the nation's largest Chicano-Chicana organization in the same effort. The Adolph Coors Co. has not

and will not take any position on ERA. But I have found among our employees at Coors many who support ERA and many of us participated in the recent efforts for its passage. So, Coors employees may do whatever they want. If you take the action suggested in your article you will be doing more harm than good while at the same time violating individual rights.

As Thomas Paine once said, "those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue to support it." I might add, "even when someone else's opinion disagrees with yours."

At any rate, we appreciate the opportunity to respond to the editorial and trust this letter will make our position clear. Our best wishes to everyone at UH.

Editor's note: Benites is the community relations manager for the Adolph Coors Co. in Golden, Colo. It's nice to hear that Coors has made such strides in hiring minorities for its home office but it has yet to show such progressivism in granting distributorships to blacks, women and Chicanos in Houston.



"DEAR PRESIDENT CARTER. NO LONGER LIVING IN SIN. I THOUGHT YOU WOULD BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT HARRY AND I ARE WASTFULLY YOURS."

Input

Priorities wrong

To the Editor:

I am seldom tempted to voice my opinions concerning the policies of the various departments on campus, yet I now find that I am unable to remain silent.

It is a well known but unofficial fact that the student at this university invariably receives in many instances the least consideration and attention. When

this circumstance is harmless, it is frustrating yet bearable. However, in the case of UHS, there is personal danger to the individual student by the ridiculous and offensive policies of this organization.

I cannot quote the UHS official who in effect stated that at night officers optimum concern is to patrol buildings and protect property, implying that the student (in an area of high crime as the university is) is only of secondary importance.

Monday night, Feb. 21, I witnessed our brave and courageous UHS officers supervise the towing of several students' cars in front of Agnes Arnold Hall. I understand the need for some regulation, but it hardly takes two UHS vehicles (and more men) to oversee this operation which is of questionable importance as the hour was late and the cars were not blocking the drive.

Likewise, I can feel total sympathy for Lisa Brundage's (*The Daily Cougar*, Input, Fri., Feb. 18) plight. Early one evening last summer semester, my husband and I were fortunate enough to help a young lady who was being beaten and robbed; there was no UHS officer or car in sight.

Though the girl screamed loudly several times, no UHS officer appeared and none passed the scene of the crime during the duration of the time we chased her attacker and attempted to calm her. (This occurred in the Fine Arts parking lot about 9:45.) We were happily obliged to escort the girl to UHS headquarters.

On numerous evenings, my husband and I have seen two or more UHS vehicles parked by each other apparently having an interesting conversation while the possibility of crime increased elsewhere on campus. I feel UHS should change its priorities; patrol buildings and tow away cars less and protect students more.

How important is a life compared to a piece of property or a clear driveway?

Noel B. Smith
278756

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Daily Cougar* must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Merit nominations for profs due soon

By LAURIE BLOOMFIELD
Cougar Staff

A warm feeling of accomplishment is a pleasant reward for a professor who does a good job in the classroom, but \$1,000 probably does much more to bolster the ego.

Every year UH provides up to \$9,000 for Teaching Excellence Awards, according to Dr. H. William Prengle, awards committee chair.

Nominations for the 1977 awards can be submitted from now until March 22.

"All a student has to do is write a letter recommending a professor or teaching fellow for an award," Prengle said.

Six awards of \$1,000 each are given to faculty. No more than two recipients may be from the same academic disciplines. Up to six awards of \$500 each will be granted to teaching fellows within the disciplines.

For appropriate representation of academic disciplines, the

faculty and teaching fellows are considered within the categories of natural and applied sciences, humanities and education, social sciences, law and business administration.

Each nomination should be supported by at least one letter from each of three categories of reference—students, alumni and faculty. No more than three are needed from any category.

"Last year, due to insufficient nominations, the committee could not find six recipients," Prengle said.

Evaluation of teaching excellence will be based on the data and opinions from students, alumni and colleagues; special educational projects undertaken; significant contributions to the teaching program of the department or college; new courses developed; and new or improved methods of instruction.

"Some of these things, such as new courses developed, will not apply to teaching fellows," Prengle said.

Nominees will be evaluated on the basis of their performance during the current year and will be eligible for the award once every three years.

"The awards were initiated by the university to stimulate good teaching and are in the interest of the students," Prengle said.

Names of the Teaching Excellence Awards recipients will be announced May 14.

Letters of nomination should be submitted to the Faculty Senate office, Room 201, Cullen Auditorium or Room S-236, Cullen College of Engineering, in care of Prengle. For additional information, call Prengle at 749-2817.

KUHF leaves air for tower move

The campus radio station's transmitter is taking a hike. KUHF (88.7 FM) will be off the air until 3 p.m., Feb. 28, according to Robert B. Hall, KUHF director of public relations.

Hall said the station is moving its transmitter from the top of the KUHF tower,

4513 Cullen to Alvin.

When the station reopens it will be broadcasting at 27,000 watts instead of its former 12,000 watts.

"We are reaching out to serve more people and to better serve the community of Houston," Hall said.

KUHF Program Director Terry Benczik said Galveston will benefit the most from the move. "But the Texas Gulf Coast as a whole will benefit," she added.

The move is being funded by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Benczik said.

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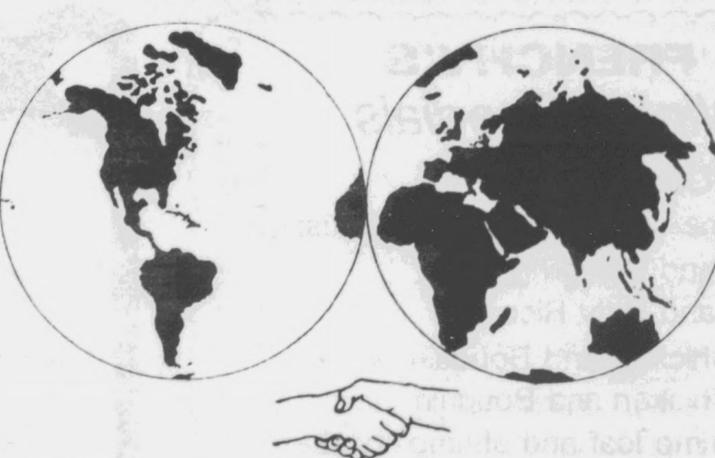


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- International Talent Show Th Feb. 24 8 PM
- International Grand Ball Feb. 25 8 PM
- International Student Organization

Theme: "Peace Through Understanding"

EXtra gets new editor

By PATHURT
Cougar Staff

Friday marked the end of Robbin Hohmann's first week on the job as editor of the EXtra, (the alumni newspaper) without any complaints or headaches. It was a week of getting acquainted with people on campus and learning the operations of her new position.

Hohmann replaced Peg Marquette who started the publication a year and a half ago. Marquette is now handling external relations for the promotion of the UH Half-Century program.

"I met a lot of people, and I'd be surprised if I remember half their names," Hohmann said, reflecting on the first week. She said it was very hectic, coming in at 9 a.m. and leaving usually after 7 p.m.

"I've been too rushed to dislike anything," she said, but she has had some time to familiarize herself with the paper and think about changes she wants to make with it.

A letters to the editor column is among her ideas for changes. Hohmann said she wants a dateline on each page in addition to the present information—page number and paper's name. She also wants to incorporate a more horizontal layout, one with more

art work.

The first important thing Hohmann has to learn is what is of interest to EXtra's 5,900 readers. "I know alumni just eat up sports," she said.

But in looking ahead, Hohmann said she thinks she will emphasize campus news, such as workshops in the Continuing Education Center and cover speeches made on campus, along with lots of sports. She also assumes "who is where doing what" will be of interest to alumni.

"I'm used to working with day-to-day news. It's hard working with news a month in advance," she said. EXtra is published the first of every month.

Hohmann graduated in 1973 from Lamar University in Beaumont with a degree in mass communications. She got most of

her working experience on a daily newspaper, the News, in Port Arthur, Tex., covering events related to city council and civic clubs, and for a while she worked on the paper's feature section.

Her job at the Port Arthur News, was interrupted periodically. She spent eight months in 1974 in Thailand, where she married an Army officer. She spent time working in a department store when she got back to the States, then resumed working at the News for a year and a half until coming to Houston in January.

Talking about her new job excites Hohmann, even though there is a lot for her to learn in a short time. But, as Peg Marquette said about her former job, "the fun thing about the EXtra is it's yours from start to finish."

BARRIER FREE

by debbie bryant



About 200 handicapped students attend UH, but not much is known about them. Hopefully, through this weekly column, communication, awareness and interaction will result between the able-bodied and the disabled.

The UH campus attracts a large number of wheelchair students because of its accessibility. UH's sidewalks are laid out so there are few physical barriers for them.

Accessibility is important because the disabled person desires to be as independent as possible.

Generally, most disabled persons want to accomplish maximum capabilities without assistance.

It also permits the disabled to become more independent because they can perform basic functions without assistance. If the campus didn't have ramps, curb cuts and elevators, wheelchair students would have to ask for help.

Braille on maps and elevator buttons enables the visually impaired to navigate around campus. This also allows greater independence.

Independence is important to the handicapped because it's a means to greater self-confidence. Sometimes it becomes frustrating not to be able to perform a task. It may be a simple act, such as picking something up off the floor or seeing the label on a bottle. However, it could be a major undertaking such as swimming or driving a car.

When certain goals are accomplished, the handicapped gain self-confidence. This in turn leads to greater mental well-being.

Able-bodied persons are reluctant to offer assistance because they are afraid they might be rejected. When in doubt, offer assistance. If the offer is accepted, everything will progress successfully. If the offer is rejected, the able-bodied shouldn't be upset. Just be thankful the disabled person doesn't need help.

Each disabled person reacts differently when approached, therefore they shouldn't be stereotyped. If one is unfriendly, it doesn't mean all of them will be.

Many people have never been around a handicapped person. Some are afraid, uncomfortable or simply don't know what to say or how to act.

People have many reasons for feeling uncomfortable. Some are overcome by so much chrome on a wheelchair or the white cane. Others may be frightened by a missing limb, sunken eyes or other physical qualities.

Other individuals are overly concerned with what they say or do. They concentrate too much on what might offend the disabled as a normal individual.

If questions arise, the able-bodied will help create awareness. Perhaps it will help break down attitude and communication barriers. If this can be accomplished as well as the dissolving of architectural barriers, then hopefully our environment will truly become "barrier free."

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1937

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Food course

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) —For those who believe "You are what you eat," Bert Gordon's college course in the history of food should be easy to digest.

The Mills College course, "A Taste of History," takes the student back through the ages via menus of the times. Gordon's intensive month-long course exposes students to cookbooks, fictional accounts of food-related events, history books and even trips to restaurants.

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Faculty and staff bowl to strike...



Faculty-staff bowling

Going bowling Wednesday nights is a sure escape from taking the garbage out.

Dr. Nelson, "The Star" Reber and director of the optometry clinics, bowls because he said the Uhuckers need help.

Members of the Psychos, representing the Counseling and Testing Service won last place in the fall and are bowling towards that goal again this semester.

UH faculty and staff bowl in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League. The league is the largest and only extracurricular activity for both faculty and staff, according to Sgt. Perry Brown, administrative non-commissioned officer in the Military Science Department and president of the league. There are about 65 members with a bowling average ranging from 74 to 190. The UC Cougar Lanes host six

of the teams every Wednesday night and eight of the teams on Thursday nights. The 15 teams represent various departments on campus.

Bowling is a serious game for most of the participants. The average score is 140, Brown said. But fun, relaxation, exercise and socializing are strong reasons faculty and staff meet at the bowling alley.

With a 181 average, Dr. George Parker, assistant professor of medicinal chemistry, joined the pharmacy department's team when the league was formed eight years ago. He said it's fun playing with the Pill Rollers.

Wayne Harberson, assistant director of counseling and testing and the league's vice president, said he joined because he likes team sports. It is also a way to

socialize with people he works with and a way to get to know other UH employees in a nonbusiness atmosphere.

UC Director Bill Scott said he has been bowling all his life. But that isn't the only reason for his joining the Uhuckers, the team representing the UC. "We meet a lot of people we ordinarily wouldn't meet."

The friendly atmosphere is carried over into the working hours, according to Scott's

secretary, Jane Riggs. "It's a lot easier to do business with people you bowl with," Riggs said, captain of Moving Force.

Ray Stidham, building operations manager for the dormitories, had not bowled in several years until he joined Rez Hauls eight years ago. Bowling is a form of exercise and entertainment for him.

Tommy Meadors, counselor intern, said he joined the Psychos

to have something else to do besides work.

Bowling is relaxing to some bowlers, but only if they have a good game. Many members said bowling on the league is a way to unwind after a day's work.

Whatever the members' reasons are for joining the faculty-staff league, they spend their bowling night together cheering other players on, joking with each other, laughing and just having a good time.

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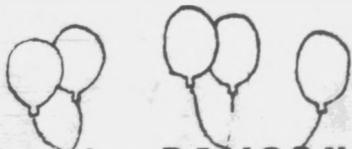
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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Playoff positions decided

The mystery of who gets the home-court advantage for the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season tournament was solved Tuesday night as eight teams closed out their regular seasons.

Texas was the big winner of the night, as the Longhorns breezed past Rice 90-51 while Southern Methodist was losing to Texas Tech, 64-62. The loss by the Mustangs prevented a three-way tie for fourth between Texas, SMU and Texas A&M. Texas then won a flip of the coin with A&M by telephone for sole possession of fourth.

Houston prevented falling to a second-place tie with Texas Tech by defeating Baylor 63-62.

Tech had problems of its own with SMU, but Mike Russell scored 28 points, including two crucial three-point plays in the second half, to lead the Raiders to a two-point victory and keep the Mustangs from a possible home berth.

Tech led 34-25 at halftime, as the Mustangs shot just 39 percent, but SMU staged a rally in the second half led by Jeff Swanson.

Swanson scored 18 of his total 22 points in the second half as the Mustangs fought back to lead 41-40.

But a three-point play by

Russell gave Tech the lead again and a second three-point play by the all-SWC center with 1:50 left broke a 59-59 tie and SMU never came closer than two points the rest of the way. Pete Lodwick missed a shot in the closing seconds that would have sent the game into overtime.

Geoff Huston and Grant Dukes supplemented Tech scoring with 13 and 11 points, respectively. Joe Swedlund had 12 for SMU, which finished the regular season with a 7-9 conference mark and 8-18 for the season. Tech is now 18-8 and 12-4.

Jim Krivacs and Ron Baxter combined for 52 points to lead Texas past Rice.

Krivacs scored 31 points and Baxter 21 as the two Longhorn newcomers outscored the Rice team by themselves. Baxter is a freshman and Krivacs a sophomore transfer.

Rice stayed close in the early going, holding a 23-23 tie with four minutes remaining in the first half, but the Longhorns had an 11-2 streak the rest of the period to take a 34-25 halftime lead.

The Longhorns continued to streak after intermission, as Krivacs scored three straight baskets to start the half. Texas scored 21 of the first 25 points in the second half and continued to

up its lead the rest of the way.

Texas will take an 8-8 conference mark and 13-12 overall record into the playoffs.

Rice, led by Elbert Darden and Frank Jackson with 13 points each, is now 3-13 and 9-17.

Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncreif and Marvin Delph combined for 49 points to pace sixth-ranked Arkansas to its cliffhanging one-point victory over Texas A&M.

The Razorbacks finished the season with an unblemished 16-0 record, the first time since 1956 that this has been accomplished. In addition, it was Arkansas' first victory at G. Rollie White Coliseum since 1959.

Arkansas led the rest of the way by from one to five points and had to stall the last 29 seconds to squash the Aggies' bid for an upset.

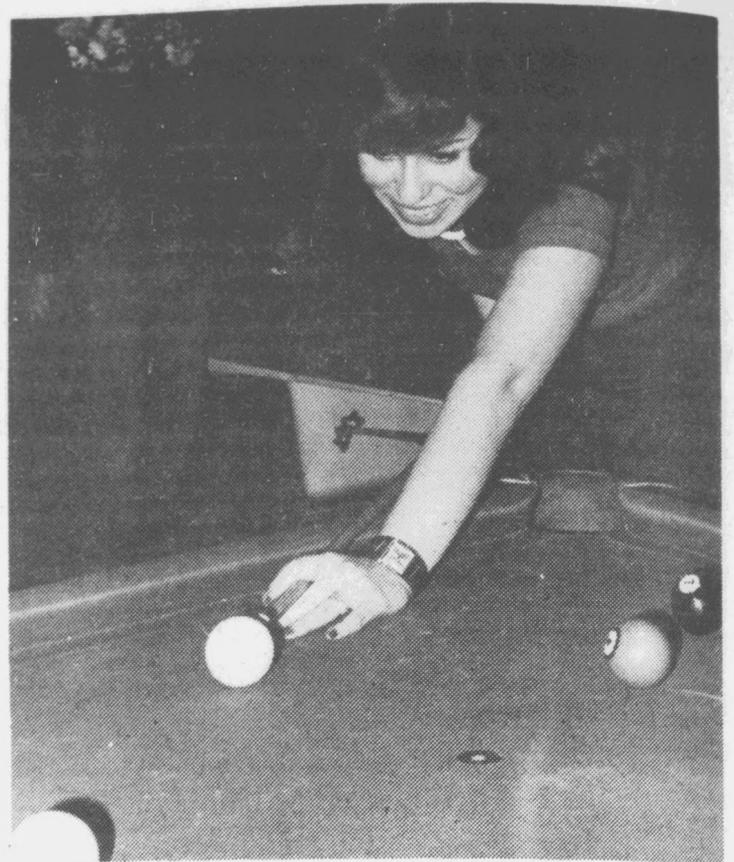
Brewer finished with 22 points, while Moncreif added 15 and Delph 12.

Willie Foreman led A&M with 23 while Wally Swanson added 14.

Arkansas, by winning the league title, has a bye to the finals of the tournament March 5 in Houston.

Arkansas is now 25-1 for the season. A&M is 13-13 for the year and 8-8 in conference play.

Texas Christian, winless in SWC play after closing its season with a loss Saturday, dropped a non-conference match to Hardin-Simmons Tuesday night, 83-76.



BETTY PARKS

Maria Cardet brushes up on billiards

DBC ditches athletics

DALLAS (AP) —Dallas Baptist College, whose basketball and baseball teams had hopes of some regional and even national recognition, has announced it is dropping its athletics as of June 1.

The school's trustees Monday voted to drop the entire intercollegiate athletics program and shift the funds to academics

The school, which competes in baseball and basketball in the Texoma Athletic Conference, had dropped track and field in 1974.

Trustees estimated that about \$100,000 will go into the academic programs. The board voted a \$3.5 million school operating budget for 1977-78.

Indian athletic director-basketball Coach Steve Sheiron said of the trustees' decision: "I expected some reductions in my budget, but this came like a bombshell."

Sheil said he would assist any of his players with remaining eligibility in finding scholarships at other schools if they did not wish to remain at DBC.

Sheiron operated with 13 basketball scholarships.

UH downs San Jac

Guard Pam Hoerster's clutch perimeter shooting lifted the UH women's basketball team over the San Jacinto Ravens 66-56 in a non-zone contest Monday night in Pasadena.

Down by a seven-point (32-25) margin at the half, Houston began to control the tempo of the game. With Hoerster connecting from the outside and Brenda Lee and Ingrid Pointer taking charge of the boards, the Cougars were able to overcome the deficit and dominate the last 20 minutes of the game.

Houston was without the services of center Cathy Bardwell most of the way as the Coog's leading scorer accumulated four personal fouls before the first half was over. On the night, Bardwell hit just four points.

Led by Hoerster with 19 points and Pointer with 14, Houston had one of their poorer shooting nights as they managed only 41 per cent from the field. Rounding out the

Coog's scoring were Sharion Higgins with eight and Linda Holland with six.

San Jacinto, which only hit 26 per cent from the field, were paced by Brenda Yanowski and Sherry Redwine with 17 points each.

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Coogs defeat Bears; clinch second

WACO (AP)—Mike Schultz and Otis Birdsong combined for 41 points Tuesday night to lead Houston to a 78-76 Southwest

Conference basketball victory over Baylor. Houston, which ran its record to 13-3 in nailing down second place

in the SWC standings, had to withstand a furious Baylor rally in the final three minutes.

The Cougars led 72-63 with 3:47 to play when the Bears cut the lead to two in the final minute.

Schultz led all scorers with 21 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Birdsong scored 20

points and Charles Thompson contributed 18.

Arthur Edwards led Baylor scoring with 20 points, while Sherman Patton contributed 18.

Houston finished the regular season with a 23-6 record while Baylor is 10-16 overall and seventh in the conference race with a 5-11 mark.

Houston will host TCU in the first round of the tournament Saturday night, while Baylor will travel to Austin to meet Texas.

HOUSTON 78

Rose 4 2 5 10, Thompson 6 6 9 18, Schultz 8 5 7 21, Trammel 2 0 0 4, Birdsong 9 2 3 20, Ciolli 1 2 2 4, Fears 0 0 0 0, Walker 0 0 0 0, Winder 0 1 2 1, Williams 0 0 0 0, Kelley 0 0 0 0. Totals 30 18 30.

BAYLOR 76

Edwards 9 2 4 20, McGuire 4 0 0 8, Spicer 7 1 3 15, Patton 8 2 3 18, Rogowski 1 1 2 3, Oliver 1 0 1 2, Jones 5 0 0 10, Mille 0 0 10. Totals 35 6 14.

Halftime — Houston 40, Baylor 35. Total fouls — Houston 18, Baylor 23. Fouled out — Spicer, A — 3,900.



Outdoor track season is just around the corner. SWC champion broad jumper Cecil Overstreet prepares for the Cougars opening meet in March.

SPORTS WEEK:

WEDNESDAY

Women's college tennis—Texas at Houston, 9:30 a.m.; Northeast Louisiana at Houston, 2 p.m.
Pro basketball—Portland at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.
Pro hockey—Aeros at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's college tennis—Houston at Lamar, all day.
Women's college basketball—Houston in Zone TAIWA championships, Stephen F. Austin.
Women's college swimming—state TAIWA championships at Houston.

FRIDAY

Women's college tennis—Houston at Lamar, all day.
Women's college basketball—Houston in Zone TAIWA championships, Stephen F. Austin.
Women's college swimming—State TAIWA championships at Houston.
Badminton—Houston in the SMU Invitational, all day.

SATURDAY

College men's basketball — First-round SWC Tournament, Hofheinz Pavilion (TBA)
College women's basketball — Houston in Zone TAIWA championships, Stephen F. Austin.
College baseball — Houston in Baton Rouge to play LSU and Nicholl's State, doubleheader starts at 1 p.m.
Women's college tennis — Houston at Lamar, all day
Women's college swimming — State TAIWA championships at Houston.
College golf — Lake Houston Intercollegiate, 11 a.m.
Pro basketball — Kansas City at Rockets, 8:05 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

College baseball — Houston in Baton Rouge to play LSU and Nicholl's State, doubleheader starts at 1 p.m.
College golf — Lake Houston Intercollegiate, 11 a.m.
Pro basketball — Rockets at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Pro hockey — Aeros at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY

No events scheduled.

TUESDAY

College baseball — Lamar at Houston, two games.
Pro hockey — Phoenix at Aeros, 7:35 p.m.



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'Desert Song' silly but fun

Artist to visit UH

Ellen Lanyon, distinguished Chicago-based painter and printmaker, has been appointed Artist-in-Residence at UH, according to George Bunker, chair of the department of art. She will work at UH from March 9 to 30.

While in residence, Lanyon will work on a color lithograph and a series of small oil paintings, present a public lecture and give regular criticism to advanced painting undergraduates and graduate students.

The art department's Artist-in-Residence program, now in its second year, is made possible by a grant from Ann Robinson of the

Robinson Gallery. Additional funds are supplied by the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Lanyon's paintings hang in over 30 permanent collections, including New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Denver Art Museum, The Art Institute of Chicago, and the Library of Congress.

She has exhibited work in shows all over the United States, and has served as visiting instructor or artist in residence at universities and art schools from coast to coast. She has received many awards for her work, including a Fulbright Fellowship in 1950, the Cassandra Foundation Award in 1971, and a grant from National Endowment for the Arts in 1974.

By EVERETT EVANS
Amusements Staff

Back in the 1910s and '20s, before the later shows of Rodgers and Hart and the early works of Rodgers and Hammerstein set a standard for integrated musical plays with believable characters and motivated songs, American audiences thrived on lavish revues and ornate operettas.

The operettas usually featured beautiful scores by the likes of Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml and Sigmund Romberg. Unfortunately, they also featured cardboard characters, clumsy plots and superfluous comic roles that were old hat even before they were written.

Last Wednesday-through-Sunday, Theatre Under the Stars (TUTS) presented one such show at the Music Hall — Sigmund Romberg's 1926 favorite "The Desert Song." TUTS proved with this production not only that such a show can still entertain an audience, but that it needn't be "camped up" to do so.

Yes, believe it or not, TUTS played it relatively straight with this 100 per cent solid hokum script about Pierre Birabeau, the shy, klutzy-but-lovable misfit son of a French general in Morocco. Unbeknownst to all who scoff at him, Pierre leads a double life as (TA DAH!) The Red Shadow, dashing leader of a rebel Arab gang.



Scene from 'Desert Song'

Pierre's beloved is Margot, a blushing flower of French womanhood who mocks Pierre but swoons in the arms of his alter ego. Numerous complications defer the final embrace of Margot and The Shadow, including Margot's near-marriage to a stuffy military type and the wicked machinations of Azuri, a vengeful belly dancer who would destroy all blissful romances because so many men have toyed with her heart then tossed it aside like used Kleenex.

Despite its saving graces, the sandy soufflé of "The Desert Song" would have fallen flat were it not for a splendid cast.

David Cryer was a delight in his dual role as The Shadow and Pierre. Time after time, his rich flexible baritone rang out with conviction where a less resourceful performer would have been stymied by the silliness of the character and material.

To the role of Margot, Linda Michele brought her thrilling soprano, stunning good looks and sparkling personality. Though Margot might have been played as a simpering sweetie-pie, Michele gave the character a winning spunkiness. She last performed in TUTS "Little Me."

Gerry Burkhardt did the impossible with the show's corny

"comic" role; he actually gave a consistent characterization and made it funny. Jay Stuart sang well as Margot's stuffy fiance. And Pamela Wilson was — hands down — the spiciest, wickedest, vengeful belly dancer I've run across in many months.

Michael Kermoyan, also an experienced Broadway singer, made his directorial debut with this "Desert Song." His direction was adequate but ordinary, too many static scenes with actors holding the same poses for entire songs. This added little in the way of individual style or fresh point of view. Perhaps that's why the production depended so heavily upon the charms of its stars.

So "The Desert Song," though flawed, can still be fun. Perhaps one operetta every two or three seasons (certainly not a steady diet of them) might be a nice way of adding variety to the TUTS schedule. But only if they can get people like David Cryer and Linda Michele to play the leads!

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Hellman's 'Little Foxes' opens tonight in Cullen

RUMOURS
By Fleetwood Mac
On Warner Brothers Records

Fleetwood Mac, in earlier incarnations, played some of the mellowest, most beautiful arrangements of any in modern music. Then they discovered the top 40.

Did this, like most bands, cause



Nicks

them to change to muddy pop tunes and dumb lyrics? Not on your life. They still make music so mellow it tries to carry you away on its shoulders.

While *Rumours* is no *Penguin* or *Bare Trees*, it does show Fleetwood Mac as still capable of great things.

The much overplayed single from *Rumours*, "Go Your Own Way," is not representative of the band's music. Its vocal slips between imitations of Neil Sedaka and Grace Slick. No mean trick, to be sure, but totally unnecessary.

"You Make Loving Fun" stands out well and should have been the album's big single.

If there is one disturbing factor with the album it is sheer inconsistency. Jumping from one cut to the next they are all of varying quality and style. Some are downright obnoxious, like "Second Hand News."

Not to worry—the band is brilliant, the instrumentals tastefully subdued as usual and most of the vocals are immaculate.

Since the addition of Stevie Nicks, the band has been given a

wider range of singing styles. Nicks' voice has a higher pitch than Christine McVie's, and together, both women make the band's sound.

Hard-core Fleetwood Mac lovers—the ones who bought their records through their lean years as a "cult band"—may find fault with the band's commercial direction, but if you listen closely you will find that the sound is essentially the same.

T. EDWARD BELL

IMAGINARY VOYAGE
By Jean-Luc Ponty
On Atlantic Records

This release is Jean-Luc Ponty's third solo outing on Atlantic following his split with the Mahavishnu Orchestra. It is certainly his best, most balanced effort in the jazz-rock idiom.

The music contains much of the soft edge of last year's *Aurora* album, yet it is a much more energy-centered album.

Ponty recorded the album with his touring musicians and there is no problem with the unit's cohesiveness, a source of great distress on, most notably, *Upon the Wings of Music*. It is a well-oiled musical machine with an apparent rapport working that Ponty directs, and for his music to work, this is essential.

"Once Upon a Dream" aptly illustrates the aggregation's strongest suit. Ponty is a classically trained French violinist and his melodic experiments with the bass underpinning as counterpoint to the theme, generally played by himself and Daryl Stuermer, flow with a very European texture.

"New Country" is also an excellent cut. Ponty makes use of a pseudo-hoedown mode, replete with uneven time signatures and lightning fast duet passages between him and guitarist Stuermer.

The piece-de-resistance of the album is the four part "Imaginary Voyage," probably the best side of original music that Ponty has ever recorded. The incredible facility which the violinist has always displayed in his soloing has finally been translated to his com-



Ponty

positions, making this a highly suggested album for the novice or veteran jazz listener.

JOHN ATKINSON

Poet to speak

West German poet and dramatist Arno Reinfrank will give a public lecture in English and German, entitled "Dimensions of a New German Poetry of Fact" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 304 Agnes Arnold Hall.

By KAREN BYERS
Amusements Staff

For most UH theater buffs a play directed by drama professor Cecil Pickett evokes visions of elaborate costumes, unique sets and stylized actors. Pickett continues this vision with the opening of Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes" at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 23 through 26 in Cullen Auditorium.

Pickett said he considers Hellman one of the greatest American dramatists. "The play's alluring basic universal qualities have an immediacy now. One would think it had been written in the last two years. Even with its immediacy it still remains a significant play," Pickett said.

Ironically, "The Little Foxes" begins as the picture of peaceful, charming Southern living around the turn of the century.

Marilyn Rogers portrays the wickedly clever Regina Giddens. Her wistful daughter Alexander is played by Karen Rosen.

Regina's arrogant brother

Oscar Hubbard is played by Rand Porter. Oscar marries Birdie for her dowry, a cotton farm. John Wimberly plays Oscar's brother Benjamin.

The conflict develops with Ben and Oscar's ambitious plans for erecting a cotton mill. Regina's husband Horace, played by Claude Cook, refuses to provide the needed financing for the mill.

Also intertwined in this chain of events are Brett Cullen as Oscar's son Leo, Bernadette JohnLewis as Addie, Richard Hollman as Cal and Steve Matellia as William Marshal.

"The Little Foxes" is relevant to society today because of its universality, according to Pickett. "It comes down to a comment of Ben's in the play: 'There are Hubbards like us all over the country . . . Their names aren't Hubbard, but nevertheless they are Hubbards and will own this country one day,'" Pickett said.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office, Cullen Auditorium and Foleys. For further information call 749-4708.

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WANTED: student to drive truck early morning hours. Hard work for good pay. Contact John, 661-7501 or 661-8223.

PART TIME secretary—receptionist for building manager, Galleria area. Meet tenants, type, file, and answer telephone. Must be organized and flexible. Afternoon hours. \$4 per hour. 622-4453.

NEEDED: Spanish, French, German translators and typists with engineering, business, science or law background. For more information call 661-3027 between 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

J. RIGGINGS—new store opening. Gulfgate. Now taking p.t. applications. Retail experience. Mr. Haddix, 688-5874.

STUDENT with 2.5 average or better to work part time dispatching proofs. Must be well-dressed, business-like, should know city. \$3.50 per hour plus car expenses. Greensheet, 3701 Allen Parkway.

RANDALL'S RESTAURANT NOW HIRING night waitpersons. Apply in person 8225 Gulf Freeway between 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

MEDICAL RECORDS clerk—admitting clerk. \$3.00 per hour, 24-32 hours per week. Afternoons, Tuesday-Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Will train. Looking for student at junior level. Call Cullen Women's Center at 733-5421 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PERMANENT - time typist, 60 wpm, on 50 per hour. Call Marcia 74

PART TIME teller, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., M-F. will train. Contact Fannin Bank, 790-1000, ext. 333.

NORTHWEST printer needs AB Dick pressman-bindery helper. Hours flexible. 681-2886.

COOKS, waiters, waitresses needed. South Shepherd Pizza Hut. 526-7536.

STUDENT needed. Clean faculty member's home one day—week. \$25—day. Need transportation. On bus route. University area. Mrs. Becker, 749- or 668-1128.

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STUDENT to share assistant resident duties at foreign student dorm two blocks from UH campus. Lots of study time. Salary plus room and board. 748-6560.

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PART TIME keypuncher needed for an IBM 3742. Flexible hours. Contact D.P. manager, Mischer Enterprises, 869-9251.

W. BELL & CO. has an immediate part time opening for a customer service, carry-out, light maintenance person. Evening hours and Saturday. Large company benefits. Must be able to lift items. No experience necessary. Contact Mr. M.F. Strapp—W. Bell & Co., 5800 Richmond Ave. (Between Chimney Rock and Hillcroft.)

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1976 DODGE van. Power, air, auto, carpet, paneling, sunroof, captain's chairs, 14,000 miles. \$5,500. Night - 661-9524.

1967 VW Convertible, 1974 engine, \$500, call 749-2551 or after 6 p.m., 928-2266.

1973 DATSUN 240 Z. Excellent condition. Low mileage, standard transmission, A-C. Call evenings 774-9441.

1971 MGB, one of the endangered species, needs top, good condition. Call Hal, 783-7630 or 789-9566.

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Four speed, AM, removable hardtop. \$850. Excellent condition. Call Mike, 644-9151.

PINTO Squire Wagon, 1974. Auto, air, must sell. \$2,095. 529-6165 or 965-9548.

CHEVROLET Impala 1970 fordor. Good condition inside and out. Needs engine work. \$600 firm. 749-2687.

PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ AM-FM stereo etc. \$1750 after 8 p.m. except Saturday Kathy 729-8258.

1973 VW P-22 Camper. AC, AM-FM stereo, radials, low mileage, immaculate, call Al at 223-4151 Ext. 257 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1969 IMPALA. Rear end wrecked. Good engine. \$150 or best offer. Call 741-3555, after 3 p.m.

1976 MONTE CARLO. Loaded. All extras. AM-FM stereo, low mileage. Bucket seats. 529-8761 (office), 468-6005 (home). Ask for Randy.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO. Dented fender, runs strong. 21 mpg. \$400. 664-6702.

1971 VW. \$650. Must sell. 661-1696, 440-4559.

FIAT 128 four-door sedan. 1974. A-C, clean, 23,000 miles. Sacrifice \$1300. 462-1479 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1976 CHEV. MONZA 2+2. Low mileage, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo, a-c, automatic, power steering. MUST SELL. Call Mike, 643-5948.

1963 COMET. Four door, radio, heater, good tires, good school car. \$350. 236-9211 or 723-0859 after 6 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK. Two door, engine needs some minor repair. \$150. Call after 6 p.m. 749-1635.

1962 FALCON. Runs well. Good tires. New license plates, new batteries. \$225. Call Lohip at 675-7687 after 6 p.m.

1971 CHEVY NOVA. 307 engine, two-door. Needs work. Best offer. 499-4184.

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Cycles for Sale

KAWASAKI 750. Like new, only 4200 miles. Need cash, give away for \$995. 665-8977.

MEN'S Schwinn 27" ten-speed bike. Great shape, orange. Want \$50. Call Debbie, 523-5891, 521-3298.

1973 SUZUKI GT 380. Luggage rack, backrest, crash bars. \$400. 643-3250 after 7 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CD-4 Demodulator with cartridge \$45, Dolby Unit \$40, CB with all controls in mike \$50. 445-2697.

SWIFT microscope, \$100. AM-FM, quad, receiver - 8-track. Recorder—record changer, \$250. Call Tony, 749-3788, 741-3377.

DUAL: 1229Q turntable plus cartridge, base, dustcover. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Joey, 774-5643.

FURNITURE odds and ends for sale. Relocating. Color TV, stereo, end tables, etc. Call 437-6994.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING—professional rates. Theses, term papers, etc. Contact Franci, 524-6280 or 528-8576.

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MATH TUTORING: undergraduate and some graduate level courses. Eight years experience. Reasonable rates, group rates available. 332-1837, evenings.

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Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Located close to Rice. Call 528-2717 after 5 p.m.

NEED male roommate or someone to take over lease till May 31. Luxury apartment. Rent \$90. In Southwest. Early morning or late at night, 664-6702.

HOUSE to share in Rice-Village area. Large unfurnished room available, \$135, bills paid. No pets. 668-2678.

MALE roommate, 2 bedroom apartment, mine or yours. Call Fred, 645-4582, 1 p.m.-9 p.m., 461-3144, 11 p.m.-6 a.m.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD Apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H. 921-1879.

MONTELEON Apartments. 6310 Calhoun. Newly decorated, one and two bedroom apartments. Close to UH, \$105 every two weeks, all bills paid. 741-6338 or 747-5063.

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Apartment Wanted

NEED TO FIND a garage apartment close to campus (S.E. Houston). Roommate getting married (gobble, gobble). If you know of a vacancy, call John 649-2628. Thanx.

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LONDON & DUBLIN IN SPRING HOLIDAYS. Thursday night, March 31st, to Friday evening, April 8th. Arranged Sightseeing or on your own. First class hotels. Regularly scheduled Air France flights. \$690. Call 668-8279 or 659-4466, Extension 309.

YOUNG GERMAN couple invites American couple to Europe. Free travel and lodgings in Germany provided. Call Steve: 645-7434.

(See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

ETC. ETC SA polling stations reduced

Today

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 323, New Technology Bldg.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 345, CO.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, for a presentation on social work in Israel.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will conduct a fund raising drive for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main lobby, UC.

EUM & WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a sandwich luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. They will also hold an Episcopal Communion Service at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

IEEE-HKN will meet at noon in Room N376, Engineering Bldg.

MAYO will hold its regular meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC.

PSI CHI, the national honor society in psychology, will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 631, S&R.

Tomorrow

BETA BETA BETA, the national biology honor society, will hold a business meeting at 3 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

Soon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will hold a testimony meeting at noon Friday in Room 105, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. They will also present a free lecture entitled "Closing the Gaps" at 8 p.m. Friday in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, a national service sorority, will hold a rush meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Appaloosa Room, UC.

PHI ETA SIGMA, national freshman honor society, has scholarship applications for seniors who were members during their freshman year. For applications or information call Rose Angeli, chapter historian, at 644-0024. Applications must be received before Mar. 1.

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

There will not be polling stations at either the UC Satellite or the Optometry Building for today's Students' Association elections, Sonny Willis, election commission chair, said Monday night.

The Student Senate rejected a proposal to create a polling station at the College of Optometry because Willis said it could not be operated for the entire election time period, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Willis told senators he had the staff to keep a station open in Optometry for four or five hours each day. SA President Joel Jesse said if a new poll were established it would fall under the SA Election Code, which requires all stations to be open for all 22 hours of voting.

The senate tabled the proposal, effectively killing the plan for this week's election. Senators speaking for both sides of the question favored establishing such a poll on a permanent basis, and it could be implemented for the Spring 1978 election.

After the meeting, Willis said the senate's interpretation of the rules meant a station cannot be maintained in the Satellite, since the newly-opened facility closes at 5 p.m., three hours before the end of voting.

In his president's report, Jesse announced a ruling by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill which makes it unlawful for a state university to withhold records because of a student's financial obligation to the university. Jesse said the ruling included such documents as transcripts.

Speaker Sylvester Turner an-

nounced the resignation of Sen. Scott Burch, who was appointed by Jesse to fill a vacancy last fall.

Turner charged some senators with regular absenteeism, and said they should attend meetings "although we are in the anticlimatic part of the senate term." He noted a new senate will take office at the first meeting in April.

Turner said it was not too late to impeach truant senators, and after the meeting indicated he might implement such proceedings against about five senators.

Senators approved a \$400 expenditure to make SA a co-sponsor of a UH appearance by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg March 17. Ellsberg will appear in a panel discussion on repression in Iran sponsored by the Committee for the Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran.

Reporting the bill out of the Fiscal and Governmental Committee favorably, Sen. Richard Schwartz said Ellsberg is "a well-recognized person and the issue is definitely prominent." The committee, however, cut the original proposal from \$700 to \$400.

Ellsberg's honorarium is \$2,000, and the total cost of the program will be about \$3,750, as itemized in the bill by Sen. Raj Agnihotri.

Other contributors include the International Student Organization and Program Council.

A salary increase for the senate secretary was indecisively bantered around the senate floor for the third time.

Andrea Paul, current senate

secretary, is paid \$2.30 an hour. Turner sought to change the pay rate to \$250 a month.

Speaking against the bill, Sen. Tom Deliganis said "Andrea is a good secretary, but some future secretary might take advantage of being paid by the month."

Paying by the hour is "the best way to insure we get what we pay for," he said, and suggested increasing the hourly rate as a way to give Paul a raise.

A tie-breaking vote by Turner tabled the measure and delayed final action for at least a week, allowing time for an alternate proposal to be drafted.



Willis

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(Continued from Page 10)

Miscellaneous

BE BEAUTIFUL. Avon products for sale at Catholic Student Center, 4805 Calhoun. Ext. 3924.

Notice

GARAGE SALE for trip to Women's Law Conference. 1951 West McKinney near Taft. Saturday-Sunday, 9-5.

Wanted

WANTED: Led Zeppelin tickets. Call Mickey at 376-2169.

GOING back to school or on sabbatical? Professional couple wants to rent and care for your home, summer '77 through '78? Call Tuesday through Thursday, 526-6992.

Ride Wanted

TO KEMPWOOD and Gessner, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Call 462-6263 (Brij).

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For more information call 749-4786, come by the YSA office in the Campus Activities area in the U.C. Expansion, or write to YSA Box 232, Campus Activities, U.C., UH.

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Funds refused

(Continued from Page 1)

this a political move," he added. "I must simply direct them to the SA bylaws, the constitution, and our budget."

Turner said no matter how many students could go, Borden should have been the first one named. Borden is chair of the Senate External Affairs Committee and has done the work of the state affairs director since Ed Martin resigned from that position in November, he added.

"During this term she has shown the most interest and done the most work on legislation for students and lobbying efforts," Turner said. Jesse and Jackson have indicated little interest in this in the past, he said, and added

he could not see why the two executives were going.

Jesse said he had decided to go to the conference himself since as an executive he was outside the politics of the legislative body.

"We are going to this conference to reassess our commitment to the national organization," Jesse said. "We will evaluate the program to see if students are getting their money's worth."

UHSA pays \$500 annual dues to the national organization, and has allocated \$1,038 to send two delegates to this week's meeting, a mid-year legislative congress.

Jackson said he would prepare a written report on NSA for Dr. Harry Sharp, vice president, dean of students.



BETTY PARKS

Making a denim suit with leather trim, Beverly Broussard, merchandising

junior, uses an industrial sewing machine in her creative clothing class.

UC food costs pitted against area eateries

A price comparison survey of the prices in the American Cafe in the UC with prices at other cafeterias in Houston was requested by UC Director Bill Scott, according to Adrienne Stevens, member of the UC Foods Committee.

The purpose of the survey is to make sure the cafeteria's prices are not reaching or exceeding those of other cafeterias, Stevens

Dupes paid off

(Continued from Page 1)

of the four Miami men will come from that balance, Schultze said. The agreement was reached over the weekend.

Hunt had been scheduled for release on parole on Wednesday, in time to appear as a witness in the civil trial. He had served enough of a 30-month to 8-year term for his part in the original break-in to qualify for parole and release from federal prison camp at Elgin AFB in Florida.

Hunt's release will leave only Liddy among the original Watergate defendants still in prison. Liddy is serving a six-year, eight-month to 20-years term after refusing to plead guilty and going to trial.

The seventh defendant, James W. McCord Jr., served four months and now lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

In a subsequent Watergate trial, four senior Nixon administration officials including Mitchell were convicted of joining a conspiracy to cover up the original break-in.

Among them, only former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman is currently in prison.

said at a meeting of the committee Tuesday. Cafeterias to be included in the survey include Romana, Picadilly, Wyatt's and Dinner Bell.

Members of the committee will conduct the survey and report their findings at the next meeting, Stevens said.

In other business, John Kellerman, director of Mannings, Inc., the UC food service, told the committee that the price of coffee served in the UC will not go up. A new kind of coffee will be served instead.

Kellerman said the new coffee is made by a process which reduces shrinkage. Mannings has tested it and found it to be just as good as the coffee the company has been using.

Fellowships

The University of Alabama is now accepting applications for fellowships to the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

The fellowships, designed for students interested in government careers, are awarded to American citizens who will have completed a bachelor's degree by June 1977.

Qualifying students will receive \$4,600 and will study at the University of Alabama and the University of Kentucky.

Applications must be received by March 1. Interested students should write Coleman P. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Ala. 35486.

Senate hopeful: me, too, please

Aris Hickman was inadvertently omitted from the SA Election Guide.

Hickman is running for the SA Senate, position one, from the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Omission

ATTENTION MINORITY STUDENTS

A representative of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs will be at the University of Houston, February 24, 9:00 AM until 1:00 PM in Placement Office to talk with Black and Mexican-American students interested in careers in the public sector.

Two year graduate program that leads to a masters degree of public affairs.

Fellowships available.

All students who paid Section Change Fees by check on Jan. 18, 1977 will receive the following letter

Your check written to the University of Houston on Tuesday, January 18, 1977, during 'section changes' was taken from the cashier's office during the armed robbery. The check cannot be negotiated as it was restrictively endorsed and payable to the University of Houston only. Therefore, it is not necessary to issue a stop payment order at your bank.

Would you please reissue your check and return it in the enclosed, self-addressed envelope at your earliest convenience. If you prefer, you could drop it by Room 6, E. Cullen between the hours of 8 and 5 weekdays. Please return this copy with your remittance.

The University will protect you for the amount of the original check if it is cashed.

Letter will be personalized for correct amount of fees. If you do not receive your letter by today please call 749-4164

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