

Justices exonerate veep candidate

The Student Court ruled late Tuesday night a candidate for Students' Association vice president was not guilty of election code violations because the code was "unnecessarily vague."

Election commissioner Mike Rogers filed the complaint against Students' Party vice presidential candidate Vanessa Johnson, alleging that she ran off campaign literature on SA equipment to which not all

candidates had access.

Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky said the Student Court found Section 112.05.K of the SA Election Code too vague and said no statute existed which formally prohibited use of SA facilities.

The court ruled that people only thought they could not use SA facilities, but that all candidates had equal access to SA facilities.

"One cannot assume prohibition, especially on a campus where freedom of access is assumed unless otherwise indicated," Cersonsky said.

The Court further issued a cease and desist order prohibiting the use of SA facilities for campaign purposes during the current election or during any runoff elections.

"I wasn't aware that I did anything wrong. It never occurred to me that using these facilities would be questioned. However, I do admit to using the machine," Johnson said.

The election code allows that "any UH facility may be used to create or distribute campaign material provided such facility is open on an equal basis to all candidates."

The prosecution maintained throughout the hearing that the duplicating machine used by Johnson was not equally available to all SA candidates. Johnson is running for office with current senate speaker Vic Quintanilla, who is the SP presidential candidate.

SA Sen. David Patronella told the court he went into the SA offices after 10 p.m. Feb. 20. Patronella said he saw what was being run off on the machine even though Johnson allegedly tried to obstruct his view.

Patronella, who is seeking reelection to the senate on the Student's Party for University



Rogers

Reform, said he then left the office to phone Rogers.

Rogers told the court he then went to the SA offices and found Johnson bending over the machine. He said he confiscated a stencil, half a ream of paper and about 250 campaign fliers.

Rogers said he asked Quintanilla to sign a copy of a written confession that they violated the election code. He said if Johnson and Quintanilla both agreed to sign the original statement and surrender the material, no court action would be taken.

Quintanilla signed the document, but Johnson did not, according to Rogers. Quintanilla said he agreed to sign because Rogers appeared to be under great stress, and because he believed he was not liable for the admission since he signed a copy, not the original.

The court will study another alleged violation, a charge that SPUR candidates improperly posted handbills in the law school, Friday at 1 p.m.

Budget request deadline set

Organizations planning to present budget requests for student service fees should pick up instructions and forms at either the Campus Activities office, UC Underground, or the

dean of students' office on the third floor of the Student Life Building.

Completed forms must be turned in to that office by March 15.

Student poll

Patrols, lighting wanted

By PHYLLIS SMITH
and MIKE PETERS
Staff Writers

(Second of two parts)

While the number of major crimes reported on the Central Campus has declined in the past year, personal safety while on campus continues to be a major concern for many students, especially at night.

In a Cougar survey two weeks ago, students who expressed concern about crime cited construction areas and poorly lit parking lots as the main threats to personal well-being after dark. While some students seem aware that University Security is slightly understaffed, most say more frequent night patrols—particularly by officers on foot in areas not accessible by car—are needed to improve safety.

UHS director George Hess concedes that some areas on the campus are not as well-lit as they should be, but said to improve the situation more money would have to be budgeted to the Facilities, Planning, and Construction Division for that purpose.

A year ago, officials in Security and in the dean of students' office told the Cougar as many as 2,000 firearms could be on campus at any given time, estimating what students might carry on their persons, in dorm rooms and in

cars. In the paper's recent survey of over 250 students, however, the need for self-protection did not appear that strong or widespread.

While most students feel carrying firearms is somewhat excessive, many of those interviewed carried some article that reflects a less dramatic concern for their safety. More than half of the women polled said they carried a whistle or mace (or both).

While some students "pleaded the Fifth" when asked point-blank if they were carrying or had ever carried weapons on campus, others readily admitted possession of a wide variety of items. The list ranges from a sharp pencil kept behind the ear in easy reach to a .22-caliber pistol. A variety of knives and guns (the latter usually kept in cars), three sawed-off ax handles, an aluminum rat-tail comb, an afro-rake comb, fingernail files and razor blades within reach, a club concealed in a jacket, a tire iron under the front seat and a "Chinese weapon consisting of wooden blocks connected by a chain" were claimed for potential self-defense.

A group of five women was eager to discuss their plans for a would-be assailant. Their strategies included running, screaming, delivering a few well-placed kicks, carrying keys in

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Woman at night

Security pushing crime prevention

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer

"Crime prevention is like advertising. It must be appealing and constantly reminding people about security," University Security Officer Rich Davis said recently.

Davis, along with Officer Charla Wallace, is currently working within the department to establish a crime prevention program. UHS is applying for an \$18,000 federal grant for the program, but Davis expects to receive between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

The new program will be a revision and expansion of a previous one which was used in the dorm and the health and physical education areas from November 1975 until February 1977, Davis said. The program was mainly geared toward extensive patrolling of those areas

by a team of two officers.

Davis said the program's greatest success was in the dorm area. The heaviest patrolling was done between 3 p.m. and 1 a.m. while daytime patrolling was supplemented by day officers. "(Available) Manpower would not let us put two men on around the clock," he said.

Besides patrolling, the officers conducted a property identification program, showed films and distributed crime prevention pamphlets in the dorms. They attended meetings of students living on each floor of the residence halls and presented a total crime prevention program including rape and "protect yourself" pamphlets and crime prevention stickers with Security's phone number. During that time, bicycle thefts were reduced by 85 percent and serious crimes (homicide, rape, robbery,

assault) were cut by 70 percent—there was only one armed robbery during those 15 months.

"Crime prevention was a big part, but so was police service. Thirty to 40 percent of our time was spent channeling requests to the proper authorities within the dorm area such as 'I locked myself out of my room, what can I do?' or 'My roommate and I had a fight, what can I do?'" Davis said.

The idea of patrolling the dorms was former security director Joseph P. Kimble's, but while patrolling there, Davis gave the program a stronger slant toward crime prevention. "It started out as team policing, but the direction became more geared toward crime prevention because of the officers over there," Davis said.

"I have no idea why it stopped. It was put together hastily, but it



Davis

turned out very good. They (UHS) didn't know what to do with it and they didn't have the funding," he said.

The new program will include extensive patrolling of the dorm areas, but will be geared toward the entire campus, Davis said. The money from the grant will be

used for projectors, films, developing presentations and the printing costs for leaflets and posters, he said.

Besides the new program, UHS has other crime prevention aids already in use. Call boxes are stationed at six strategic locations in remote areas of the parking lots and places within the campus, and nine more will be installed soon. These radio boxes enable students to immediately contact Security for emergencies or help with car trouble. UHS also monitors Channel 3 on citizens band radios for on-campus calls or emergencies.

The escort service is another crime prevention program being used. At night, Security officers will walk or drive students, faculty and staff to remote parking lots or dorm rooms. This service was used over 400 times

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OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Improvements still sought for Pick-Me-Up service

By DEBBIE BRYANT

Last September about 35 to 50 people in wheelchairs held a "sit-in" at City Hall in protest of the inadequate transportation services for the disabled and elderly. The Pick-Me-Up service, which began in November, became the compromising result of the protest. How successful and beneficial has this service been for the disabled students attending UH?

Some students living off-campus ride the Pick-Me-Up buses between school and home. However, if one of the buses breaks down, the student is late or misses class. Or if the student is a little late in meeting the bus, sometimes the bus must continue on its way.

The disabled students who live in the dormitories use Pick-Me-Up if they have no other transportation. The ones who ride just want to get away from the campus for awhile. Some who used the service were satisfied

with it and others were not.

The complaints included the behavior of the bus drivers, the condition of the buses and the routes. Some of the bus drivers are fast or seemingly careless in the way they drive. The buses are

service was extended from five to seven days a week. The hours were stretched to 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

One of the disadvantages of the

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... is a column focusing on experiences of the handicapped which appears periodically this semester.

constantly breaking down. They shake, rattle and roll along the road more than Elvis ever did. The routes are better than they were before the protest, but they still don't travel to large shopping malls or exciting places in the city.

The Pick-Me-Up service has been praised slightly in the past few months. It is definitely an improvement from the system used in the past couple of years. The routes include door-to-door service if it is within a certain radius of the route. The bus

Pick-Me-Up service is the 48-hour in-advance reservations. Sometimes plans are made on the spur of the moment, so the system creates a more inflexible lifestyle.

One of the best advantages of the service is the price of the fare, 50 cents.

Despite the improvements over the old bus system, the Pick-Me-Up system needs to continue to improve and expand its services. This would benefit many disabled and elderly persons, especially UH students.

Letters:

Faculty position still firm

To the Editor:

I would like to make some clarification on the article "Regents Study Old Financial Report" which appeared on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

As the *Houston Post* reported last week, there are two issues over which the faculty is concerned in the current investigation into the university's financial problem:

The first concern is that there

be an explicit investigation of who was responsible for the improper investments and who was responsible for preventing the Board of Regents from knowing about this.

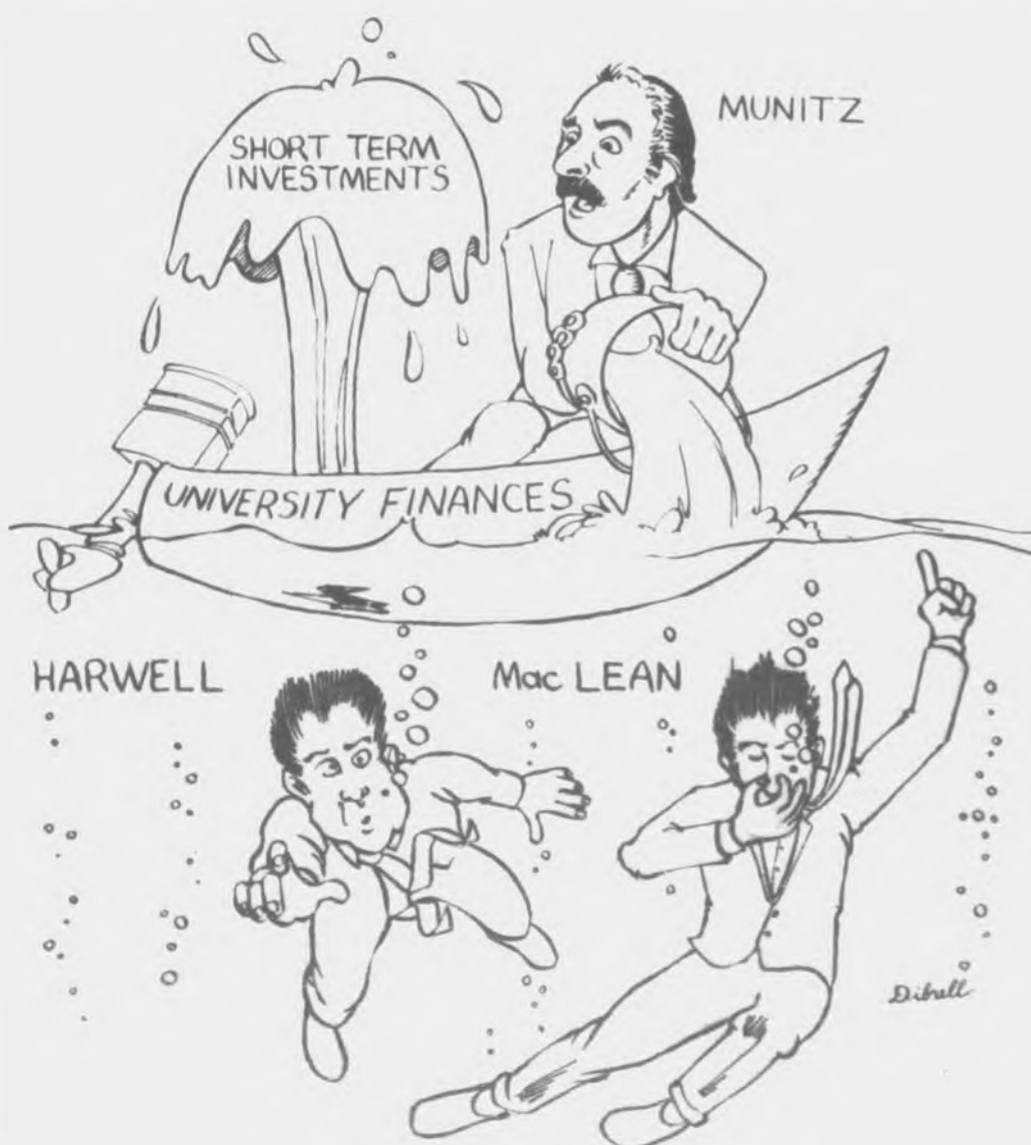
The second concern is that there be faculty involvement in that explicit investigation.

Last Thursday when I spoke with Mr. Farfel, chairman of the Board of Regents, we discussed both issues. He considered it inadvisable to involve a faculty

member at this stage of any investigation. He said, however, that the faculty would ultimately have access to all investigative materials. We then discussed the first matter of an explicit investigation into who was responsible. One of my suggestions was that there be outside investigators. Mr. Farfel suggested as a compromise that this explicit investigation be conducted by the Board of Regents itself. It is with this compromise that we are happy.

If after a reasonable period of time the Faculty Senate is not happy that a complete investigation has been conducted, they will instigate their own. Mr. Farfel understands that on this particular issue there is no compromise.

D.S. Lutz
Chair of the
Faculty Senate



The Senate Select Nutrition Committee, chaired by Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.), released a second edition of its report recommending dietary goals for the country.

Despite a controversy over the first edition of the report, the Senate study continues to suggest significant changes needed in American dietary patterns.

Among the recommendations included in the report were:

- Increase the consumption of complex carbohydrates and naturally-occurring sugars, while reducing the consumption of refined and processed sugars by about 45 percent.

- Reduce overall fat consumption from approximately 40 percent to about 30 percent of energy intake.

THE DAILY COUGAR

Probe should widen to include monies of UH Foundation

Much attention has been drawn to the UH financial structure during the past months, specifically its short-term investments. But for people who have worked closely with the university's finances, the fact that something is wrong in UH's ledger books is not news.

Federal and state investigators have been amazed at the poor records kept by UH on its short-term investments. However, we believe the university's financial problems go beyond that.

editorial

About one year ago, *The Daily Cougar* filed suit under the Texas

Open Records Act to obtain the university's financial records of its transactions with the UH Foundation. The university has been playing legal cat-and-mouse ever since.

Dr. Patrick Nicholson, vice president for university development, has tried to block free access to this information for more than a year. Such paranoia has a tendency to tickle the curiosity, especially since other areas of UH finances are already under heavy fire.

Investigators have found that one part of UH's financial structure, short-term investments, has been in a state of chaos. We can only wonder whether now-fearful officials are hiding another haven of financial malaise in the UH Foundation.

We are pursuing the only course of action we can to get the financial records we want—a long, tedious battle in the courtroom. But for the sake of quickly determining what is going on between the university and the UH Foundation, we suggest that the federal prosecutors, who are already looking into one part of UH's finances, expand their investigation into another one—the UH Foundation.

On March 23, 1977, the *Cougar* reported that the foundation used university money to help offset a \$168,998 deficit it accumulated during the 1973-74 fiscal year. This information came from a Mission: Self-Study task force, and was later deleted from the final report by UH System President Philip G. Hoffman and Executive Vice President Roger Singleton.

If this problem has continued since 1974, the foundation's legal tax-exempt status is in question. The problem is, the foundation won't release information which will prove or disprove this.

We will continue with our suit against the university to obtain records of UH's transactions with the foundation. But the public deserves quick answers. Since federal authorities are already investigating UH's short-term investments, it would be appropriate to expand the investigation into another potential problem area, the foundation.

The Daily Cougar

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- Increase consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains, and
- Choose meats, poultry and fish which reduce saturated fat intake.

The first edition of the report was subjected to strong criticism from the food industry, and the second edition reflects clarifications in the goals as a result of the controversy.

The original report flatly recommended decreased consumption of meat, with greater substitution of fish and poultry. This prompted strong reactions from the livestock industry, and the report's statement was modified.

You can obtain a copy of the McGovern Committee's report by sending \$2.30 to the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402 (stock number 052-070-04376-8).

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Ex-election chief challenges court

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Governors

bluntly told the White House Tuesday that national urban policy proposals which would take away revenue-sharing funds won't be accepted without a fight.

WASHINGTON—A leading economic index made its steepest decline in three years in January, adding to a series of unfavorable reports for the month.

The index of leading indicators decreased 1.9 percent after six months of increases, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

GALVESTON—The Galveston City Council is to consider soon a suggestion by a special study committee that cars be banned from 21 miles of beach on the resort island's west side.

The proposal would allow parking for 15 cars each at seven cul-de-sacs at the ends of beach access roads.

HOUSTON—Hospital representatives said Tuesday that a man given a transplanted heart and kidney two weeks ago is in critical condition and undergoing daily dialysis treatments to keep his kidneys functioning.

Kirk Martin, a 21-year-old Bay City oil field worker, suffered irreparable heart damage after an abscessed tooth triggered a bacterial infection.

HOUSTON—George Mitchell said Tuesday the total investment in The Woodlands, the new town he is building north of Houston, has exceeded \$250 million.

Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., said the town that is being designed for 150,000 residents had a population of 4,011 at the end of 1977 and is expected to have more than 7,000 by the end of 1978.

By JO ANN ZUNIGA
Staff Writer

Mike Rogers, relieved of his duties last week as Students' Association chief election commissioner, told the Student Senate Monday Student Court "operated outside its authority" in removing him as election commission chair.

"In my mind, I am still chairperson of the election commission and will remain chairperson until death or impeachment by the Student Senate, which elected me into the position," Rogers said.

Student Court removed Rogers from that position last week after the regular SA elections were canceled. The senate ratified that action Monday night. The elections, originally set for last Wednesday and Thursday, are today and Thursday.

Butch Cersonsky, chief justice of the Student Court said, "The court operated under a crisis situation with the concept of

equity and by the executive authority of the SA president, vice president and treasurer. When Rogers delayed SA elections because of alleged campaign violations, the court had to act in the best interest of the university by insuring that a fair and speedy election will be held."

Rogers still did not recognize his dismissal as chair even after the senate voted to remove Rogers as commission chair and replace him with Lin Eubanks. Eubanks assured the senators that the SA elections will definitely be March 1 and 2.

Pete Williamson, an attorney who serves as SA legal advisor, said SA's authority was "beautifully and properly protected" by Student Court.

Sen. Raj Agnihotri, chair of the senate's Fiscal and Governmental Committee, said, "Although Rogers worked hard as commission chair, he exceeded his authority by postponing the election whether or not there are alleged campaign violations.

These violations will be dealt with after the election and should not have interfered with the election procedure. The senate's main concern now is to have a fair and speedy election."

The election code clause which Rogers interpreted as giving him

the authority to cancel the election was Article 112.02 I. which states, "...the Chairperson shall act as the official speaker for the Election Commission, chair meetings of the Commission and coordinate work within the Commission."

Wilder play starts tonight

The first UH drama production for 1978, "The Skin Of Our Teeth," will be presented beginning tonight at 8:30 in the new Wortham Theatre.

"It can best be described as a musical comedy without the music or the comedy," said Kris

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder is a work dedicated to man's indestructibility.

Burnat, head of public relations for UH drama department.

Performances will run through Saturday. Patrons are urged to purchase tickets in advance. General admission is \$3, faculty, staff and student tickets are \$2.50 and groups of 10 or more will be charged \$2 per ticket. Tickets are available at the Wortham Theatre box office Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

New hall now under construction

Construction began Monday on the new \$3.6 million Lecture Hall and Office Building on the north side of campus near the UC Satellite.

The construction should be completed by January or February 1979, according to the Office of Facilities, Planning and Construction.

Fences have been placed around the construction site to protect students from injury while construction is underway. Access has been limited to east-west pedestrian traffic from Technology I to the UC Satellite and south from the Satellite to the street in front of Agnes Arnold Hall.

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Today

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY will sponsor a blood drive for Shriners' Burns Institute in Galveston from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Open to all. This is to benefit children 16 years old and younger who need reconstructive surgery from burns.

UH AIR HOCKEY CLUB will organize an air hockey team to play other Houston-area university teams. For more information call Phil Arnold at 665-3159 before March 8.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will have a newcomers meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 202, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. No dues, fees or scales. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will have their "dollar dolly" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 108, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 charge. Open to all.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet to discuss Socialism vs. Stalinism at 1 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground. No admission fee. Open to all.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY INC. will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Hall.

CONCILIO will have a booklet committee meeting to put together a recruitment booklet from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested.

INTERSECT will have Bible study from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

INTERSECT will have an Episcopal Eucharist from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an eat 'n' meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. \$1 donation. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon luncheon, fellowship and Bible study in the Baptist Student Union. Dr. Burt Purvis will speak. Admission: 75 cents. Open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have a noon luncheon and present Dr. Richard Oster in the upstairs lounge of the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all.

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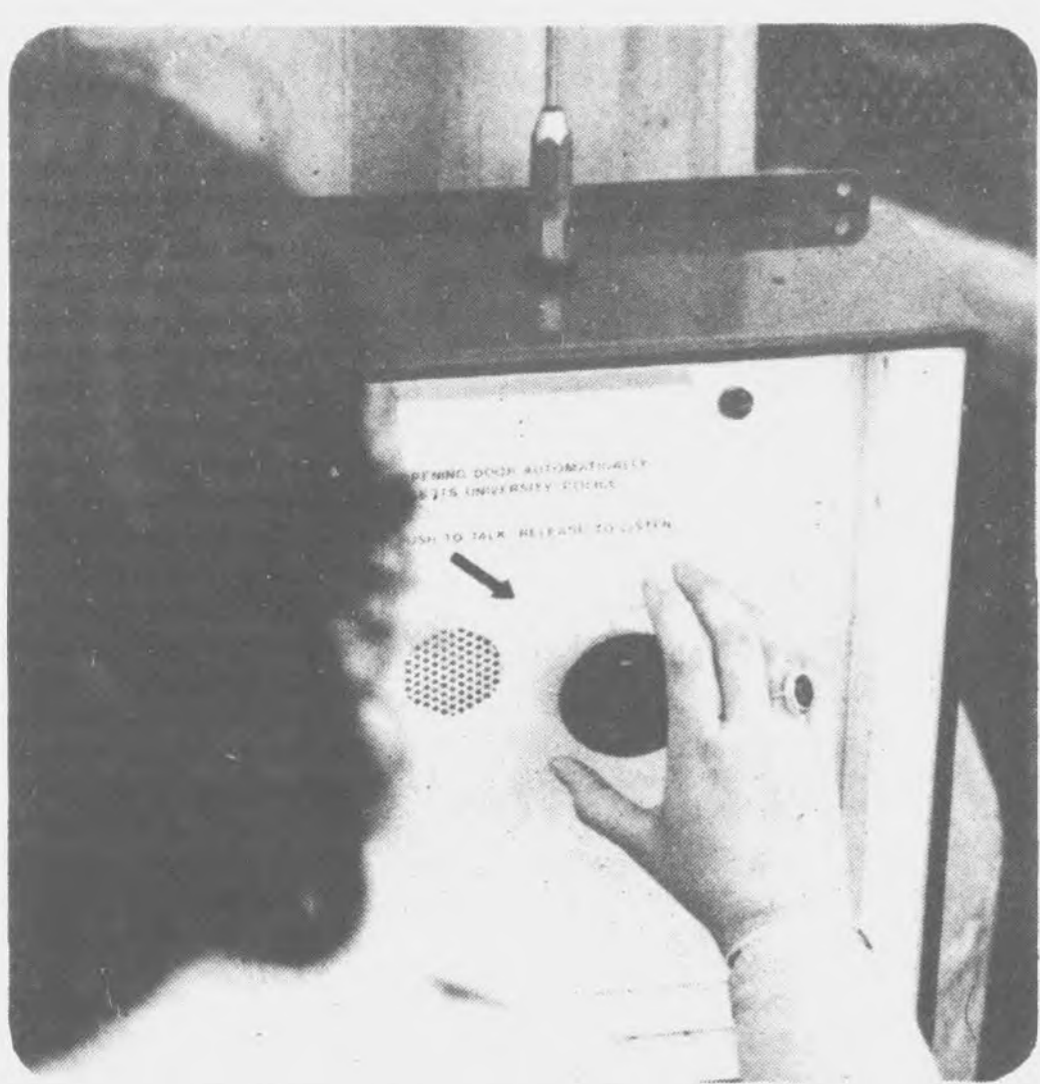
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Call box is hotline to Security

'Gumption' key to prevention

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during the Fall 1977 semester. Besides all the programs, George Hess, UHS director, said more men on foot patrolling the campus and more officers in the field are important to prevent crime. He said that a problem with many police departments is that they become "over-specialized in their crime prevention programs and there isn't anyone left to answer the calls."

Hess said UHS can begin to implement these programs once they have enough money and when the department begins functioning at their full strength—33 officers. They are currently short three officers. "You can add on 20 more officers, but you still have the problem. I think the answer is that people get involved and have the gumption to call us," Hess said.

"Crime prevention is not only

for the students, it's also for secretaries who leave their purses out where they can be ripped off and professors who leave classrooms unlocked. It's getting the administration aware of things before the act, not after," Davis said.

Crime prevention does not include just a program, it also includes conducting surveys and analyses and collecting statistics on areas where crimes have been occurring or where they might occur, Davis said. These detailed analyses have already been done by UHS on the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library, the UH Law School and certain sections of Ezekiel Cullen Building, he said.

In the past, several crime incidents have occurred in the library. Security did a survey on a particular floor that was

susceptible to crimes against women. The analysis showed the secluded section contained high bookshelves and was used by many women. The library lowered the shelves, moved the books and increased patrolling. The problems were thus limited.

Hess said call boxes like those in parking lots may also be put in remote areas of the library.

Another crime prevention problem for security is patrolling the buildings on campus. The buildings are public and "people are always coming and going, but you can't lock the doors because UH is a public institution," Davis said.

"The grant will hopefully provide us with a basis to begin," Davis said. The program will be a section staffed and worked within the department.

Soviets, Americans share views

Students in America who have toured the Soviet Union find their stereotyping of Russians has been broken down, according to Bob Moore, one of two American students who participated in the USSR-U.S. student debate Tuesday in the UC.

"There are many similarities between the two peoples, especially the interest of vodka," Moore said.

Americans and Russians seem to have the same view toward the arms race and a desire for peace. The old view of imperialist Americans or Russians who want to take over the United States has been almost put to rest, according to Moore. Moore is a University of California at Davis student who attended the first seminar in Baku, USSR last year. Baku is Houston's sister city in Russia.

Four students were involved in the debate which Lori Korleski, UH journalism senior, moderated. The two Russians who participated in the debate indicated that disarmament was the most important issue facing Russian youths.

"Military expenses are a waste of resources in economic terms," Igor Artem'yev said. Artem'yev said his emphasis will be on establishing a mutual un-

derstanding between individuals of the different countries. Artem'yev is a researcher at the USA-Canada Institute in Moscow.

Elliot Mooreman, an American delegate, said their goals were to interpret the society in which each side exists and to establish communications between the two societies.

"Many young people are interested in cooperation with other countries," Moore said. He found the economic structure of Russia very different from America's, but said this did not hamper his desire for improving relations.

"American students sometimes forget we rely on others," Moore said. "We are citizens of the world." Moore added that Americans will have a great opportunity to observe the Russian people by going to the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Nadya Burova, a Russian delegate, said her purpose was to break down the language barrier between the two peoples. "The process of education contributes to the establishment of an understanding," Burova said. "English is a very popular language among Russian youth." Burova is an economics teacher at Moscow State University.

The USSR-U.S. Student Debate

was sponsored by Program Council's Forum and Ethnic Arts Committees and International Students Organization. The debate is part of World Issues Month which will continue until March 17.

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More Than Just a Name

"Jesus ... just a name that grew up with me," is a line from a song that resembles much of my experience of the Lord Jesus Christ. In my early childhood He was God to me; at 12 or 13 He was a very great man; and four years ago when I first went off to college, He became in my thinking an overplayed philosopher with unattainable goals. In spite of these thoughts, one day I met Him.

Without meeting Him it is impossible to know Him for who He really is. Throughout the years of considering Jesus, I could only form theories as to why He has meant so much for 2,000 years. No matter what theory I had conjectured, the questions I had always returned unresolved. Who is Jesus really? Is He God or is He man?

I was raised in christianity and many people had spoken to me about the Lord. On several occasions I had been approached by gospel preachers. I never really listened to them because I felt that as far as theorizing was concerned I was as capable as any. I just didn't realize how much alive and available Jesus was for me to meet and experience right then.

When I had Jesus well fit into a theory that He was no more than any other man, a good friend of mine told me he had met the Lord. At first my natural reaction was disgust. We were close friends and I feared that his "spiritual" experience would draw a line between our friendship. After a moments thought I realized that he wasn't a fanatic but a very good friend I had learned to trust. I wondered: was his experience real or was he just deceived? I listened very carefully as he talked for over an hour and at his completion I

walked away very troubled. There was no way that he would lie to me, I was sure of that. He didn't seem deceived either. In fact, he appeared to be more clear about Jesus, about life, and about reality than anyone had ever been. New theories would have to be thought of to account for what had happened to my friend.

For the next five months I wrestled with what my friend had said. Often I would lie awake at night running the same arguments through my mind. Was Jesus a real person for me to meet as my friend had said? Were my theories concerning a person who was actually real? Often I would sigh and try to dismiss the whole question out of my mind, yet I was afraid to let the matter slip away so easily. If Jesus was a real person, if He was as available as my friend had claimed, could I turn my back on Him? I had to resolve whether He was real or not — these questions continually plagued me.

During this time I was living in Austin, working odd jobs and trying to express my ideas about God in the plays and poems I was writing. Everything I wrote stood opposite of my friend's experience. His meeting Jesus opposed my view that God was a thought, shattered my view that God was an energy, and eliminated my view that God was too far away and non Personal to be met. After writing a forty page manuscript for a play called "For Heaven's Sake," I exclaimed, "This is my answer to who God is," but in actuality and from within I knew it wasn't an answer at all.

A week later, on Sunday morning, the phone rang — it was my friend. As I spoke to him the questions I had been asking myself stung like re-

opened wounds. Here was the empirical data that shattered all my theories. I knew why he was calling — he wanted to make Jesus real to me. I braced myself within waiting upon his arrival. Although I wanted the answers, I feared to know the truth. I knew if I really met Jesus my life would be changed. It would be very difficult to act oblivious to God when God was no longer oblivious to me. At my friend's arrival I was cold within. I had decided to shut myself off from all reasoning, just to sit and pretend to listen as he spoke.

As time passed my roommate began to inquire of my friend's experience in becoming a christian. My friend began to speak directly to my roommate, seemingly ignoring my presence. Since the conversation turned towards my roommate I listened more intently — in fact too intently! The words he spoke tore down walls within healed the open wounds, and answered all my questions. Eventually my roommate asked how he could meet this Jesus — I was subdued! We prayed to Jesus, asking Him to be real to us, to wash us of our past, and to live in us to be our life.

What can I say to end? Theories are good food for the mind but there are questions, hungers, and thirsts deeper than our mind. Theories may aid to organize our small grasp on reality but empirical data, as always, will shatter any theory. Jesus is real — I met Him.

—Kerry Robichaux

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UH Security gets mixed reviews

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their fists, blowing a whistle, or hitting an attacker with a book-laden tote bag. Several other women said they always walked with a group. One of them, who is pregnant, said her condition "doubled her risk of being assaulted."

Most students polled didn't think carrying a firearm was necessary, many feeling such an action was "asking for trouble."

"I had a friend, another graduate student in his sixties, who carried a gun," one student said. "When he showed it to me, I was genuinely shocked. I've never felt the need to defend myself like that."

Students generally are willing to leave their physical protection up to University Security, although views on the campus police vary widely. Many students say UHS officers are "ticket happy" and

spend too much time issuing parking tickets—instead of patrolling remote areas and being visible after dark.

Many students with negative attitudes toward Security based their feelings on things they have heard. Those who have actually had contact with officers or needed help with a problem are often more favorable toward the department.

One male student had good words for UHS officers who helped him when he locked himself out of his car. He was impressed because "they checked my identification to make sure I wasn't attempting to steal the car." Another said, "I think they do a good job, considering the size of this university and the area of town. I read in the paper the way they caught a guy that assaulted someone. I think they do a good job."

Most of Security's critics said there are not enough officers on patrol at night. "I feel there are too many campus police out during the day and not enough at night. Otherwise the system is very efficient," one male student commented.

"It would be nice to see them circulating more around 7:30 and 10 p.m. when evening classes let out. It creates a good psychological impression," a female student said.

Others are more vehement. "The University Security stinks. I never see them and I don't feel secure. When you go somewhere, you go with a friend!" Or: "I once saw a fight on campus and it took Security five minutes to get there. Security should be faster."

Some will be even harder to

satisfy: "UHS is an obnoxious drain on my tax dollars," one student said, while another insisted the only place he ever saw officers was in the bookstore. "They might think it's warm in there, but they are needed on the campus grounds," he said.

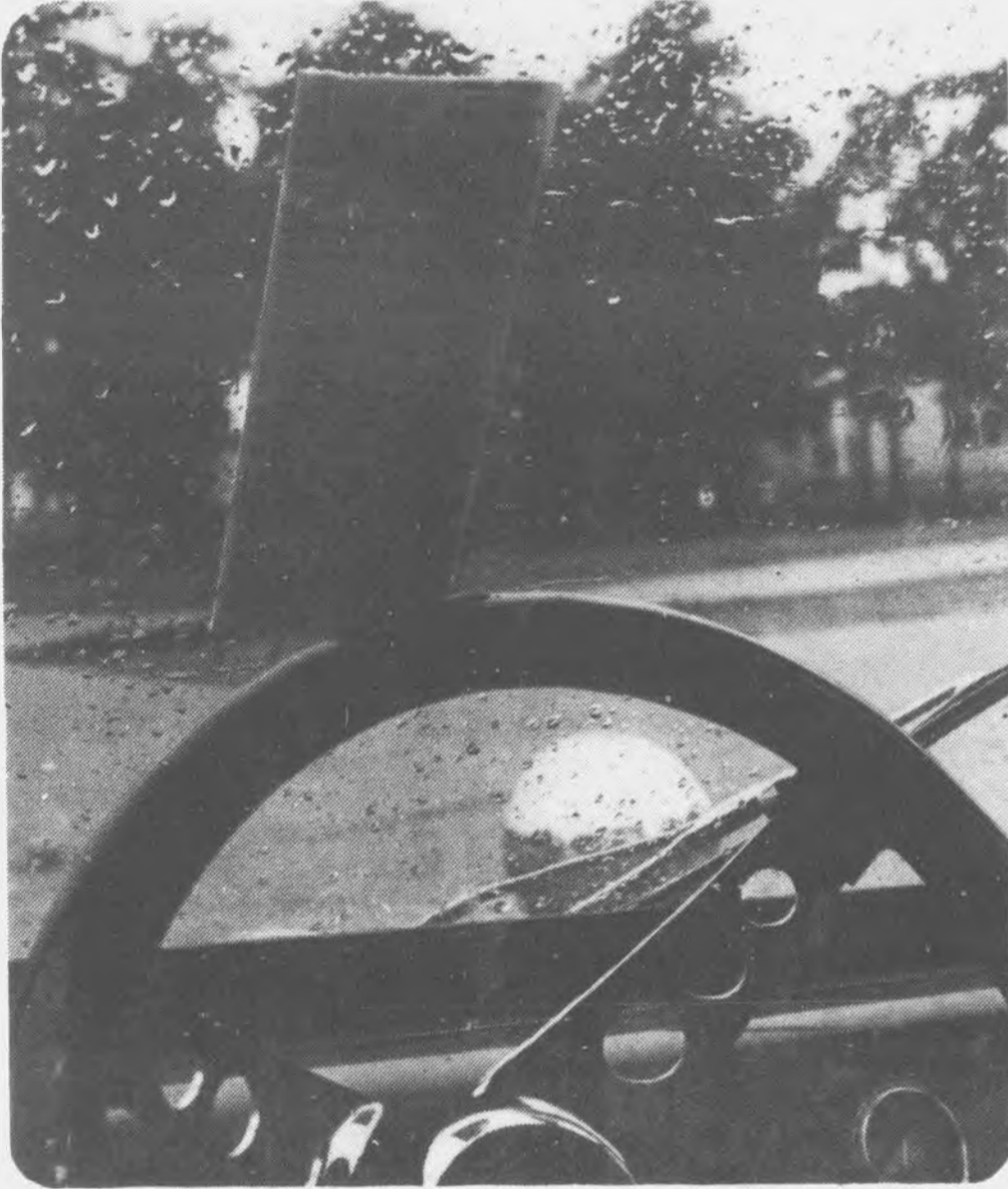
Most students said they would report a crime to Security if they observed one, but many said they would only report thefts if the missing item was expensive or if there was a good chance of recovery.

"During the two and one-half years that I lived on campus I had approximately \$150 worth of clothes, books and jewelry stolen. I never reported it because the item stolen was so small each time," a woman who now commutes to class said. "Can you call

Security and report a stolen shirt? Besides, all they are able to do is make a report and that's it."

Security officials say any items of value that are lost or stolen should be reported, in case they or another law enforcement agency should be able to recover them. Marking valuables so that they can be identified is the owner's best protection, and UHS is developing an identification program for student use soon.

New programs and a lull in crime—at least temporarily—may be making the Central Campus a safer place to be. "The situation is improving," another former resident student, also a woman, said. "When I lived on campus, there was an occasional rape or two. You don't hear about too many attacks anymore."



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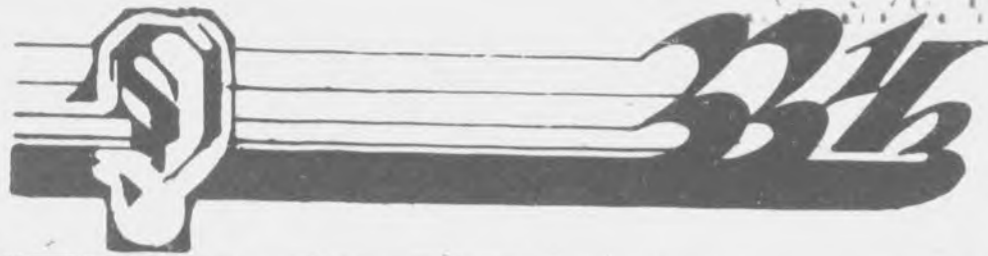
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Stoic Brynner bores in 'Rage'

By H.N. GRAHAM
Arts and Amusements Writer
DEATH RAGE

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The ads to "Death Rage" ask you when was the last time you were angry enough to kill. It has to be one of the most wide open ad lines since the "They had more than love, they had fun" of "Gable and Lombard," and the now-classic "Love means never having to say you're sorry."

This film is more than just bad, it's an atrocity. The ads don't prepare you, stupid as they are, for the extreme inanity of the film.

As just a member of the audience I was repelled; as a human being I was disgusted; as a writer I was nauseated; and as a film critic I was, yes, angry enough to kill.

This abomination is being passed off as a sequel to the

highly successful Charles Bronson hate-fantasy "Death Wish." It has absolutely nothing to do with "Death Wish."

This film is a very bad Italian melodrama that makes no sense and has gunfights and car crashes every few minutes. It has been dubbed in English apparently by a beginning film-making class.

The plot was incredibly stupid, with various Italian hoods fighting each other for no par-

ticular reason, and the required nude scene with Barbara Bouchet.

Yul Brynner's method of acting in this film consists of keeping his mouth shut—not a bad move considering the dialogue—and looking stoic.

Martin Balsam sits through his role like a dead piece of flesh, and Barbara Bouchet is, at least, smart enough to know how to take her clothes off by herself.

I do not suggest you see it.



Meat Loaf

TERRY ANN BENCZIK

MEAT LOAF
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You've seen it a million times. Some lady pours drain cleaner down her pipes and runs around shouting, "It's a white tornado." That is going to be a lot of people's reaction to the new album by Meat Loaf. It has enough energy, vitality and pure creativity to cut through the normal amount of dismal rock muck and mire which everyone has been unceasingly subjected to, and it comes on with the force of a full gale wind.

Meat Loaf is the person who sings the lyrics. Jim Steinman wrote the songs and lyrics. Steinman can write the way few rock lyricists can. He sounds like Bruce Springsteen's subconscious. Meat Loaf and Steinman do not ape Springsteen, but capture some of his spirit. Instead of being gutsy and street-wise, they are more dream-like and fantasy-oriented.

"Paradise by the Dashboard Light" is one of Steinman's more interesting numbers, but it sounds as if it were composed for a teenage audience. At his most sophisticated, as in "Hot Summer Night," Steinman proves that rock 'n roll is not a mere vehicle for releasing nervous energy.

The music ranges from full-tilt rock to slow paced "cry songs." Unfortunately, the slower paced songs aren't arranged as effectively as possible and therefore aren't as memorable. Meat Loaf and Steinman are at their best in the title song, "Bat Out of Hell," where thundering guitars and ominous keyboards are arranged to produce a powerful emotional reaction. Unlike most standard fare, Meat Loaf's magnificently resonant and responsive voice doesn't get lost in the rolling thunder. This sounds like all rock 'n roll should sound. It takes a strong vocalist, imaginative lyrics, arrangements which are carefully and skillfully investigated, and well-orchestrated musicianship. Todd Rungren, the producer, was not heavy-handed in his contributions, but some inherent characteristics of his guitar work are readily noticeable. Edgar Winter plays saxophone on several songs including "All Revved Up With No Place To Go."

The best thing about Bat Out Of Hell, though, is it is the freshest rock 'n roll album to come out since Born To Run. It's enough to excite anyone whose sensibilities are becoming jaded to current music.

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Jenson

Jenson inspires symphony

By JOHN ATKINSON
Arts and Amusements Editor

HOUSTON SYMPHONY

For the program through Feb. 28 in Jones Hall; conducted by Lawrence Foster with guest soloist Dylana Jenson; selections: "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, 'Unfinished' by Franz Schubert; "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge, Op. 10," by Benjamin Britten; "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 35" by Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

The performance of a 16-year-old violin virtuoso made the Houston Symphony's performance Sunday more than an afternoon at Jones Hall, ho hum. Dylana Jenson gave a stirring performance of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in D Major."

Lawrence Foster began the concert with one of the staples of concert repertoire, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." Its

familiar and emotive themes were interpreted with gentility by Foster. The highlight of the piece was the beautiful oboe sound of principal Raymond Weaver in the "Andante con moto." The word for this rendering is most probably solid, though a case could be made for stodgy or unimaginative. Foster played it safe here; why attempt a daring interpretation of a masterpiece?

The highlight of the ensemble playing of the afternoon came with the "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge." The work is for strings alone and is Benjamin Britten's expansion and reworking of a theme by Bridge, a former teacher. The work is an exciting exercise in the use of a theme in many different formats. It is divided into 11 different movements, each of which

conjures a completely skewed set of emotions. Some of the most interesting were the quick tempos of the slightly dissonant "March: presto alla marcia," and of the humorous "Wiener Waltzer," a surprising parody of the Viennese style.

The Jenson performance of the well-known Tchaikovsky violin concerto was the true showpiece, however. Foster guided the symphony through the thoughtful orchestrations of the Russian composer with deftness, as most all of the cuing between soloist and orchestra is intricate and quite easy to sound inaccurate. Dylana Jenson's sweet sound merged well with the excellent orchestral interpretation, and the magic which can come from a beautiful piece well done resounded throughout Jones Hall.

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Stephen Harbachick, baritone,

and Albert Hirsh, pianist, will give a faculty recital at 8 p.m. March 5 in the recital hall.

Alice Bragg will give a junior voice recital at 8 p.m. March 3, also in the recital hall.

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Elliott and Roper: the socialist view

(It is also the platform of Steve Charles, YS candidate for senator at-large, position 2, and Eric Kangas, YS candidate for senator at-large, position 3.)

The Bakke decision, now being considered by the Supreme Court, poses a direct and immediate threat to women, blacks, Chicanos and other minority students at UH. It is also an attack on all students and working people in the U.S. Bakke is a white male who was rejected admission in the University of California medical school. He filed suit against the university, claiming he was a victim of "reverse discrimination," due to the affirmative action program of the school, which allows for 16 percent of

those admitted to be from oppressed minorities. The California Supreme Court ruled in his favor, and the case is now being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court upholds the Bakke decision, it will give the green light to racist universities and employers to wipe out all affirmative action programs designed to benefit minorities and women. It will most certainly be used by the administration at UH to reduce the already low minority enrollment here, and allow the administration to accelerate their racist plans outlined in the "Mission: Self-Study."

Affirmative action is not "reverse discrimination." Due to the

(See Elliott, Page 13)

Shadrach and Collins: "working for students"

Involved Students Party (ISP)
Scott A. "Shad" Shadrach

DEGREE: B.S.—Business technology, 1979

PRESIDENTIAL OBJECTIVES: To represent the overall student body with a responsible, conscientious and understanding leadership. To have as my main concern the welfare of the students; to give the students 110 percent at all times. To fulfill all the obligations of the office of president, such as: (1) keeping regular office hours so that students know where and when I can be reached; (2) maintaining the "open office" policy (students can feel able to come to my office at any time and discuss anything); (3) attending any and all meetings required by the president and representing the overall student body. The need for a concerned, involved and

a totally motivated leader IS NOW!
"Students working for students."

OCCUPATIONAL RECORD: Present—Salesman at Don's Western Wear;
Summer, 1977—YMCA Camp Counselor for boys;
1976—Cameron Iron Works, Inc., Purchasing Department;
1975—Big Brothers of America, Fund Raising Department;
1974—YMCA Camp Counselor for boys.

EARLY BACKGROUND: Brought up in Dallas, Tex. Attended Hillcrest High School. Activities while at Hillcrest included: President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes; President of Key Club; President of Hillcrest Young Life group; active in varsity sports.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES: UH
(See Shadrach, Page 13)

Buggs: no interest groups

The student body of UH needs a leader to direct their student government. I, Tommy Buggs, am providing you with an opportunity to elect a president who can work for each of you, because I will not be controlled by special interest groups.

I am qualified because of my years of experience in student government, private business and the military. I began my service in student affairs in high school, where I was manager of the basketball team, chaplain of the physics club and vice president of my senior class. I continued to serve in junior college as representative of the sophomore class in the Student Forum and student member of the Academic Curriculum Committee. I was employed as manager of a local convenience store and then went to the military where I served two years in the U.S. Navy. After the navy, I enrolled in UH where I held the positions of residence hall resident

advisor, was elected executive member of the Dorm Council, student senator at-large UH SA, member of the Fiscal and Governmental Committee UH SA, and appointed to the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

During my years at UH, I have observed the activities of the student government in action and am not satisfied with the results. Senior officers and directors in SA are not available when students need their assistance. The office hours they set after the election have ceased to be in existence. These officials can be found for a short period of time—on payday. They were not elected to collect from, but to be of service to, the students. Yes, these salaries are derived from our student service fees. A student government cannot function with vacancies on boards and committees that are of importance to the student body. We should change the direction

of student government and make it work for all of us.

I propose the following changes:
1. Make SA the active voice of the students.
2. Improve the dorm food.
3. University solidarity must be achieved. "We must show support for ourselves first, then others will also."
4. Fire SA department heads that do not work.
5. Obtain permanent housing for UH Tutorial Services.
6. Make the food in the U'C and Satellite worth its price or get the present contractor out.

These are not idle promises that I have proposed just to become elected. I will follow through on all my proposals. I want to improve UH and make it a school that will be known. We will be known as the school that gets the job done, whatever it may be. This recognition can only be accomplished if we have a unified student government, and I am qualified to start the reorganization process.

Brem and Howard: tighten the money belt

The alternatives facing you, the voter, will force considerable deliberation on your part on a series of important complex issues. The offices for which you will elect your representatives this week should be held by those well-versed students who have a genuine desire to serve this university's student body and not by professional campus politicians. We, the Responsive Student Voter Party, are the alternative which best fills the former criteria of dedicated service. We shall not make promises which are impossible to accomplish, but will pledge only that which is within the power of Students' Association to achieve. Therefore, with a firm commitment to the student body of this university, we shall strive to further and reform SA by working for the implementation of the following programs:

I) A streamlining of the fiscally wasteful bureaucracy of SA. This can be instigated in two areas:

a) the eventual elimination of the office of speaker of the Senate. Those now existing duties may economically and successfully be incorporated into the vice presidency.
b) a revamping and re-organization of the existing departments of SA

II) A move away from the practice of overbudgeting the finances of SA. This, along with the aforementioned policy of streamlining, will make it possible to reduce the overall budget by some \$8,000 to \$12,000, freeing these monies to be re-allocated to other important and needy student groups

III) Instigation of an active program intent on involving a much greater number of students in SA. This can be

worked by two channels:

a) a more intense recruitment by the existing departments of personnel and information
b) the exploitation of an extremely visible and open executive

IV) Sponsorship of service projects such as:
a) lights for Hoff Tennis Courts
b) a student co-op
c) improvement of on-campus social life

V) Continued support of the Academic Enrichment Council

VI) Sponsor lobby groups to advocate state and federal legislation beneficial to the student

VII) Establishment of a better working relationship between SA and

Students' Association

VOTER'S

GUIDE

Vote in SA elections Wednesday and Thursday

"Bold Action"

Quintanilla and Johnson

Being aware of the needs of this student body, we propose that we meet the problems that hinder our education process with **Bold Action**.

Based on the experience that my running mate and I have, I can say that we offer more as a ticket than any of our competitors and we appreciate this opportunity to communicate with you. The experience we offer can help you deal with the bureaucracy, but we do understand the problems that students face and are prepared to meet them and solve them. This is typical of the experience we have to offer. All the members of the Student's Party have either been orientation advisors, involved in student organizations, served on campuswide committees, or worked in Students' Association.

The presidential candidate is

currently the speaker of the Student Senate. He has had experience in working with the administration and faculty on issues concerning students' needs. He has worked directly with students as an orientation advisor, as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Los Aztecas and has previously served as a student senator. As speaker he has always had an open door and has been willing to help students with their problems on a one-to-one basis.

The vice presidential candidate has also been very involved in student-oriented activities on campus. She has worked in SA as a senator and administrative aide, and on SA campuswide committees. She worked on the Mission:Self-Study SA Research committee, has been an orientation advisor, on the ethnic arts and entertainment committee of Program Council and is presently the Black Student Union president. Members of the Student's Party have worked hard for students in many, many aspects of

campus life.

We have sought input from students, and students have told us those problems which most concern them. Based on their input, this is what we offer:

1. Establishment of a bookstore policy board to monitor book prices and refund amounts.
2. Relocation of the tutorial program to adequate facilities and support a stronger budget.
3. Reform and systemize the UH escort service and work toward better lighting of relatively dark areas of campus.
4. Support the administration's efforts in building new residence halls.
5. Support and work toward a closer relationship with the Dorm Council and SA to help supply needed services to dorm students.
6. Establish a park and ride system to UH.
7. Have a student government that is concerned with the everyday problems of students.

Powers and Williams: it's time to care

The students at UH have every reason to ignore the upcoming campus elections—or do they? The UH student body is concerned with the basics of living and gaining an education, while Students' Association has become a petty political arena and stepping stone for future political careers.

Why care? Because caring means voting, and voting means assuring that the people who gain office will be committed to improving the quality of student life services on this campus.

My running mate and I have proven that we can make a difference on this campus. Willis has worked within SA to

produce the most tangible benefit for students, the SA discount coupon booklet, while I have been busy turning the tide within Program Council from a money-losing unorganized student group to an income-producing effective programming body for UH.

We, all the students of SPUR, are dedicated to working for student personnel orientation, motivation and evaluation, so that student government truly becomes people representing people, effectively. We of SPUR want expansion of campus housing and child care services, better quality in food and information services. We will work to improve SA within to improve the services they can offer to the campus without.

We care about this campus. If you care, vote. But put us where we can stop politics as an end and make service the goal instead.

Program Council and SA and Dorm Council. The results of this effort would be a better on-campus situation for all students

VIII) Creation of a special liaison to deal directly with the residence halls on those issues and problems particular to the dormitory student. This would include:

a) an active interest by SA in the current housing shortage
b) cooperation with the residence halls in their off-campus housing and placement project

As was previously stated, the above programs and projects are those that we genuinely feel are within our power to accomplish and not idle or empty campaign promises. We are honestly committed to the betterment of this student body.

President—Pat Powers

President, UH Program Council
Vice chair, UC Policy Board
Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee
Advisory board to the director of University Security

Vice President—Willis Williams

Senator, College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Chair, Senate Student Life Committee
President, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
UH Varsity Football Team
Dorm Resident Advisor

Alexander and Zenor: show that students want change

The president of Students' Association must be an open-minded individual who will actively seek out new ideas from the student body and act upon them. For these ideas to be used effectively we must show the administration and faculty that the majority of students want changes. Last year approximately 3,000 students turned out for the elections. That means that roughly 10 percent of the student body decided what type of government we would have for the ensuing 12 months. Our platform is representative of the diverse student needs on campus. To implement these new ideas and needed changes we need your support, we need your vote. This is our platform:

1. We support the creation of a university committee on parking, which will deal solely with the parking problems on campus. Members of the

committee will come from the administration, faculty, and student body, with students comprising the majority. Their goal will be to define the actual problems and implement realistic solutions to end the perennial campus parking problem.

2. We propose and support the establishment of sunset provisions for all university and SA committees. Each committee will be reviewed annually by SA to determine whether it is fulfilling its goals and purposes. Failure of any committee to meet this requirement will result in its abolishment.

3. We support the increased funding of the tutorial service from student service fees so that an adequate number of tutors will be available for all students requesting tutors.

4. We propose and endorse that SA actively lobby the Texas Legislature to

grant the student regent on the university Board of Regents voting privileges. This is presently a token position on the board with few privileges and no power. Only with a vote can the student regent position become legitimized.

5. We support and endorse the establishment of a housing office, supported by student service fees. This service will provide assistance in finding alternative housing and a roommate service for students who cannot or do not wish to live on campus.

6. We endorse the creation of mandatory office hours for all elected and appointed SA officials. At present, only those in paid positions are required to hold office hours where they are available to students. Refusal to abide by this regulation will be considered immediate grounds for impeachment.

7. We propose and support the exchange of cultural activities between international and American students. SA will accomplish this by sponsoring seminars and exhibits of the diverse cultures represented on campus.

8. We propose a referendum to allow students to decide what type of food service should be allowed to operate on campus. Presently an outside firm, Manning's, Inc., operates the cafeterias in both the UC and Satellite.

9. We endorse the establishment of a university committee to deal with the special concerns of night students. These people have been ignored too long by the administration and student organizations that they support financially through student service fees and other special fees.

10. We support the creation of an alternative to the Bookstore in the form of a co-op. Operations will be super-

vised by an experienced co-op manager hired by a board of student directors appointed by SA. The co-op will sell textbooks and various sundry items that will be available slightly above cost. Any profits will be returned yearly as dividends to all student users of the co-op.

As background information, David Alexander is a junior from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. He is currently a senator representing that college in SA. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the ACLU, and he is a former counselor for Crisis Hotline.

Anne Zenor is a junior majoring in radio-TV. She is a member of the NAACP and the Mayor's Assistance Board, and she is a former member of the Women's Council at Prairie View A&M University. She is also a freelance photographer and poet.

Student Senate: at-large positions

No. 1

Jeff Beneke (YS)

The Young Socialist candidates in the SA election believe that one of the most immediate and important issues facing the UH community is the current financial scandal involving the misuse of millions of our dollars.

The fact that such an issue could even arise in the first place points to the almost total lack of control that we have over the running of our university. "Cullengate" has been presented as merely an issue of unprofitable short-term investments of UH funds. Equally scandalous, in our view, are the very profitable investments of UH funds in corporations with extensive interests in racist South Africa.

But, regardless of whether it involves short-term investments in Nevada mining companies or long-term investments in apartheid, the issue remains the same: the policies of the UH administration (financial or otherwise) are currently conducted behind our backs with the utmost secrecy.

Who suffers? A few administrators who broke the golden rule—Do it but don't get caught? No! It is the students who suffer with higher university costs, fewer available classes, the elimination of entire departments and fewer books and other research materials in the library. It is the faculty which suffers with fewer jobs and heavier workloads. It is the non-unionized campus workers who suffer with continued low wages and insufficient benefits.

The Young Socialist candidates are not running for the purpose of replacing one set of hum-drum officials in SA with another. Personnel changes are only of significance to the entire campus community to the extent that they are accompanied by the activation of the student body, faculty and campus workers with the objective of fighting for control of what is rightly ours.

As a first step in our response to "Cullengate," we propose the immediate establishment of a democratically selected commission of students, faculty and campus workers to launch our own investigation into the current scandal.

This commission must have complete access to all of the financial records of the administration and the power to publicly interrogate all persons involved.

Furthermore, we need to be assured that there will be no more "Cullengates" in the future. This can only be accomplished with full, open and democratic control of all university policies by students, faculty and campus workers who would be directly responsible to the entire campus community.

Vivian R. King (ISP)

Gregory B. Brown (SP)

Age: 19
Major: political science
Ethnicity: black
Classification: sophomore

Student organizations: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.—reporter; Black Student Union Representative Council—vice president; member of Interfraternity Council and Black Student Union.

Community service: Member of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) and PUSH choir; worker for SHAPE center and United Negro College Fund.

Staff: resident advisor on second floor Settegast Hall—Quad.

Past Employment: City of Philadelphia—labor; Seven-Eleven—clerk; Kentucky Fried Chicken—cook.

Robert Ireton (RSVP)

I, Robert Ireton, as a candidate for the position of student senator, at-large position 1, feel that I will represent the student body as a whole, not any one particular segment.

In my three years attendance at the University of Houston, I have had a chance to watch three student governments come and go. They have all had their ups and downs. By observing these governments, I think that I have learned a lot from them, and I plan to put this knowledge to good use.

I do not think it is necessary to get bogged down in all the petty fighting that has been done in the past. We as a senate should work together and strive toward unity. This I will work on for you, the Responsive Student Voters.

I ask all voters' support of the RSVP party and make this Students' Association one for the students.

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No. 2

Kathe Langley (ISP)

Steve Charles (YS)

Stephan Rubin (SP)

Major: Speech and political science
Classification: sophomore
Organizations worked with or a member of: Honors Program, Program Council, B'nai B'rith Hillel, Political Science Organization.

I feel that to be an effective student government, SA best serves the needs of students as an active, working voice for their needs and concerns. I place a high value on representation that is informed on those issues clearly central to the needs of the students. I fully support my party's platform, but there are more areas that I would like to address as your senator:

1) Improvement of snack bar areas to alleviate rip-offs

A) installation of canned coke machines instead of Dixie cups

B) uniform pricing across campus

2) Concern for handicapped students

A) increase "barrier-free" accessibility to all buildings on the UH campus

B) seek better transportation for the handicapped

3) Concern for academics

A) increase drop-and-add time to a whole week

B) increase study areas on campus

C) full support to the Academic Enrichment Council

4) Beautification of the campus

A) landscaping Lynn Eusan Park, making it more appealing to students to spend time studying there, and make it a more fitting memorial to Lynn Eusan

B) take a serious look into cougar cage facilities

5) Transportation needs

A) citywide transportation to and from the university

1) provide relief from parking and congestion problems

2) reduce major cost to students

B) research the possibility of tram service for outlying parking lots

C) rejuvenation of car-share program for students (to school and back home or to work, and cross country, similar to KPFT radio)

6) support student-run cooperative that can deal with student-made products, as in art works; organization bake sales, poor boy sales, foreign foods, etc.; garage sale items of students, and more. The co-op would run on a lease or rent basis to students. Profits from the enterprise will go back into the co-op as salaries and expenses.

7) night students gripes will be dealt with

A) payment of building use fee, medical service fee etc. for services not available to students at night

B) parking problem during concerts, sporting events, etc., at Hofheinz Pavilion parking lot

C) better course selection

D) change night class meetings from MW or TTh to MWF

8) Endorsement and support of Campus Organizations Committee of SA as an efficient and equitable source of major funding for student organizations on campus.

9) Reopen lines of communication between SA and students. Ideas too numerous to mention here—for more information, call 729-7031 evenings and ask for Stephan.

Greg Kirby (RSVP)

In a few days, the student body elections will take place, and I feel it's important that the voters know something about each candidate. Personally, I don't believe in making grandiose promises—knowing full well that I can't keep them—just to get elected. I feel that the candidate should define areas that he feels need attention, and then if elected work to improve these areas.

One of these areas is the visibility of the representative. In the past representatives were only seen during election time. Once elected these representatives were difficult to contact. Since I live on campus, I'm easily accessible for those students who have questions, comments, or suggestions.

Other areas of interest are: the spending habits of Students' Association, the recreational facilities between the dorms, and lights for the tennis courts behind Hofheinz Pavilion. I won't elaborate much on the spending habits of the Students' Association, because this is an issue raised each year. I'm only going to say that it's the representatives' responsibility to allocate funds in a way that will bring maximum benefits to all students.

The recreational facilities between the dorms are barely adequate for a university this size. I realize we only have a limited amount of space for these facilities, but I feel the existing facilities should be renovated.

Discussion concerning lights on the tennis courts is a good idea, because with the tennis team and physical education classes using the courts during the morning and afternoon, the average student has the courts at his disposal only in the early evening.

In the preceding paragraphs I have briefly outlined areas that I feel need attention. If elected I will do my best to work on these areas, and others that arise during the following year.

Bonnie James (SPUR)

Classification: senior
Major: political science
WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

Having served as a senator from the College of Social Sciences this past year, I realize the many problems facing both the University of Houston community and its student government. This past year I've seen the major problem as being a blatant lack of communication between the student body and the senate. That is the reason why I sponsored a bill requiring mandatory constituency meetings for all student senators.

I believe that the duty of the student senate is to alleviate the problems of the university community as effectively and as efficiently as possible. This year I have tried to be open and responsive to the problems of students—not only the students of my college, but from the University of Houston as a whole. I feel that senators should be concerned with openly communicating with their constituents, and that is what every candidate of the SPUR party believes also.

There are many important problems that the senate has yet to solve, and a senate that ignores these problems is totally useless. A senate with a high turnover rate and a high absentee rate is a stagnant senate—and that is the type of senate that I personally want to do away with.

I wholeheartedly support the platform of the SPUR party, and I have the following additional ideas:

1) the development of a study area on campus open 24 hours a day;

2) a communication area around the Students' Association office where students could see the bills that I personally support and leave any suggestions or ideas that they might have for me—AN OPEN COMMUNICATION SYSTEM;

3) more personal contact and communication with the students;

4) the expansion of the existing free telephone service for local calls;

5) more and better quality services (academic and otherwise) provided for the night students;

6) the development of a bookstore co-op offering reasonable prices;

7) increased emphasis on academia at the University of Houston;

8) IMMEDIATE solution of the ever-increasing parking problem.

In conclusion, I feel that every UH student should get to see the results of their student service fees, rather than blindly accepting as fact published accounts of university expenditures. We need quality and concern in student government rather than pure politics. Please take a few extra minutes to write in my name, BONNIE JAMES, for senator at-large, position 2. Thank you.

No. 3

Sedrick T. Walker (SP)

Major and classification: civil engineering and political science sophomore

Activities: National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE); Program for Minority Engineering Students (PROMES); membership chairman of the Black Student Union; Dorm Council (ethnic affairs committee); University of Houston Dorm Security; former member of the Men Interested in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Club.

As senator, I would like to see the student government become more than a "sandbox" with little power and weak communication with the student body. I would like to see it provide effective leadership to the students and significantly influence the way the university is run.

As far as a platform is concerned, my political views are in compliance with the Student Party.

Terri Larks (ISP)

Classification and major: sophomore, business technology

I have attended University of Houston for two years now, and I have a deep attachment for this campus and its students.

I am a strong believer in involvement, for nothing can be changed if you are unwilling to work for it first. I have held sorority and fraternity offices that have taught me the value of organization, which I feel is the key to effective involvement. I have also

served as Buggy Beauty for the 1977 football season, which involved driving the UH Football Helmet.

I worked with the alumni and other persons at UH, and saw many of the needs of the students. If elected, I will be responsive to all student input, since I am a dorm resident and close to campus. I am very proud to be a student at the University of Houston, and I want to make UH a place of honor.

David Patronella (SPUR)

After having served in the Student Senate for one year and on the UC Policy Board, as well as working in and with several campus organizations for over two years, I sense a desperate need for change in student government.

The Student Senate should be the forum for student concerns and the initiator of campus reform. The Senate should contain people genuinely and sincerely concerned with the plight of their fellow students rather than with pompous political theatrics and self-glorification. The Student Senate should not be afraid to tackle the hard-to-solve problems which confront rank-and-file students in everyday experiences.

Among the legislation I have either authored or sponsored: the establishment of senate constituency meetings, support for academic excellence, aid to the tutorial program, extending library hours, keeping university facilities open longer for night students, support for the Honors Program in assuring quality education, support for the right of international students of intensive English to live in the dormitories, and polling of dorm students as to the quality of food service on campus.

I am dedicated to making student government work for a change by expanding services provided for students by Students' Association. I am confident of the quality and dedication of the individual candidates running on the SPUR ticket and the SPUR platform and I urge your support in a mandate for reform and student solidarity.

I have been endorsed by Young Democrats, College Republicans, International Students Organization, Black Democratic Caucus and the Chinese Students Association.

Eric Kangas (YS)

Charles D. Dorn (RSVP)

No. 4

Karen Nakfoor (SP)

Hi, my name is Karen Nakfoor and I am running on the SP ticket for Senate-at-Large position 4. I have aligned myself with this party because I feel it is the most representative of the student body.

Neither the party nor I intend to make a lot of empty promises. What I do intend to do is work hard and do the best I can to represent all students. By this I mean to be open to the needs of the students and receptive to what each individual has to say. I would like to make a contribution to the University of Houston and hope that you will vote for me and give me the opportunity to serve you.

Allen Youngblood (SPUR)

As most of you know, since entering the University of Houston in 1973, I have held several positions on student governing boards and the like. I have been a senator, held positions on committees of the UC Policy Board, was elected to the UC Policy Board last year, and am currently chairman of the board. I'm asking you to support me in the upcoming election for senatorial position no. 4 at-large.

The argument for "new blood" in the senate is significant, and it is also important to have persons who have had experience in other areas. Many times during the course of the year issues arise in Students' Association which have a bearing not only on SA, but other governing bodies, departments, and ultimately students.

It is these types of issues which interest me. In my opinion, the current senate neglects the input from these other sources and considers only itself in the decision-making process, and that is wrong. Such actions lead to the isolation of student government from the individuals and groups of individuals which they supposedly represent.

Currently, the senate spends 90 percent of its time dealing with matters of internal procedure and has very little time left to spend working on problems which transcend the typical internal problems of logistics. This basically is due to lack of orientation on the part of the membership, lack of a speaker who un-

derstands accepted rules of procedure for conducting the senate's meetings, and lack of any recognized goal or function on the part of the senate itself.

I think it's time the senate gets involved with students across campus. Persons who will address themselves to these problems and work through the senate seeking input of existing groups of individuals on committees and governing boards across campus can be effective.

If elected I plan to do just that, putting my experience to work to help solve problems by seeking input, and voicing the concerns of students to the appropriate persons and groups of persons in authority. I will appreciate your support on Feb. 22 and 23 to help me accomplish these goals.

Liddy Rose (ISP)

Mark Pickering (RSVP)

The University of Houston is in need of a comprehensive program to deal with the problems of commuter students and dorm residents. A balanced student senate which is sensitive to the demands of both groups on campus would be a step in the right direction. I plan to increase the balance and unity in the senate.

The ideas I support are: increased safety on campus, parking and transportation for commuters, increased dorm representation, development and addition of laundry facilities in the dorm and support for the establishment of a committee to study competitive food services.

I am a pre-optometry student and currently a resident advisor in the dorms. I am interested in representing you, the student.

No. 5

Ronnie Middleton (SP)

I am running again for the Students' Association Senate so that I can continue with the work I have done this past year as a senator on the Student Life Committee. Being an active member of the Student Senate has mostly been hard work, but it's the kind of work which results in positive achievements. I would like to continue with this work, firmly believing that my experience will make me a more active participant in student affairs.

I plan to focus my energy on the Student's Party platform, with particular emphasis on the parking problem at UH. A lot of talk has always surrounded the parking problem with few visible results. SP is ready to take positive steps toward relieving the situation, and I plan to be in the forefront of these efforts. I have listed some of the activities I have participated in at UH below. In addition, I have always welcomed the opportunity to talk with students about my ideas and theirs.

Major: pre-pharmacy
Organizations: president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; UH cheerleader; vicepresident of interfraternity council; member of Campus Organizations Committee; Students' Association—Student Life Committee (we put together the student coupon booklets) and Cheerleader Selection Committee.

Dugan Smith (ISP)

Sheldra Baker (SPUR)

I, Sheldra Baker, am running for student senator (SPUR) at-large, position 5.

My goal if elected would be to exert all my energies to provide responsible representation for the entire student body.

As your student senator at-large I would work to keep the Students' Association abreast of the complaints voiced by students.

As a student and a senator at the University of Houston I have encountered various problems that may have gone unnoticed by the university community. Many of these problems affecting us have been cited by the Student Party for University Reform, with which I am associated. However, the most important characteristic of our ticket is to impel a representative government.

The Student Party for University Reform has listened; give me a chance to speak.

Sherrl Hendricks (RSVP)

As a first-term senator of this university, I would like to instigate a few of my ideas that are within my reach as a student senator. Moreover, I do not intend to make a lot of promises that I cannot keep.

My main concern is to get the

students more involved with campus activities. The activities could include many fields, for instance student government, social life, academic and housing matters, etc.

The University of Houston definitely needs improvement in the field of on-campus social life. I hope to inspire more students to take an active interest in all of the activities UH has to offer.

To illustrate my point of taking an active interest, I would like to see more new people involved in student government. Student government needs students who are genuinely concerned with bettering UH and are willing to work and fulfill the needs of the students.

Another aspect I have noticed is the lack of communication between Students' Association and the residence halls. I would like to see more cooperation between these two groups and more interest stimulated with the main concern being with the students.

No. 6

Gary Luckow (SP)

As a three-year University of Houston commuter student, I have a sincere interest for a high quality of student life. Because of my involvement on campus as a cheerleader for two years, a member of Today's Generation (a vocal performance troupe in the School of Music—for three years), and attendance at numerous campus-sponsored activities, I am familiar and concerned about the good

and bad points of university standards.

As a senator at-large, I would want to serve as a spokesperson between the students and the Students' Association. Attending to problems that I see, and the problems brought to my attention by others, is the main objective that I want to accomplish as a senator at-large.

Juana Ante (SPUR)

Juana Ante is my name. I am a senior in accounting and a active member of Young Democrats. I want to be elected to this senate position on SPUR (Student Party for University Reform) because I want to help students deal with their problems and questions concerning UH. If I am unable to solve students' problems then I want to act as an information source by channeling their questions, complaints and suggestions to the proper sources within UH. Not only does my party's platform include coordinating transactions between students at UH but also includes certain reforms that need to be performed.

With your support SPUR will try to seek answers to problems such as limited parking, monopoly food services and inconvenient services for night students. Furthermore, SPUR will try to create more awareness of the services and benefits of the Community Bookstore and work towards its expansion. Implementation of a campuswide event calendar is another goal to be achieved by SPUR.

I have been a student for three years and have experienced problems with UH on my own. For this reason, this being my last year, I would like to help

solve the problems encountered by my fellow students and help them become aware of all of the services offered by UH and its organizational structure.

Jo Robin Franklin (RSVP)

No. 7

Cheryl White (SP)

Alan Gershenhorn (SPUR)

The University of Houston is a massive bureaucratic system which to many students seems inflexible. Through my experience dealing with this bureaucracy, I found that an intermediate agency is needed to make the administration more responsive to the students. The Students' Association can and should be the vehicle for communicating problems and reforms to the administration. The Students' Association has to be our voice on campus.

I, Alan Gershenhorn, along with the Students Party for University Reform, stand for academic excellence at UH, better tutorial services, more student housing on or near campus, better food service, parking alternatives and upgrading all conditions to satisfy the needs of the student at UH.

It is time for a change to improve student life conditions. I strongly encourage you to vote: ALAN GERSHENHORN and SPUR.

Gerald Patrick Monks (SORE)

Kareem Abu-Hamad (RSVP)

No. 8

Jerry Carlton (SP)

Politics is not my game. I'd rather forego the campaigning and get to the work. We all know the Students' Association is not a powerhouse regarding the academic and administrative activities of the University of Houston. I have aligned myself with the Student's Party because the members have taken a practical stand about what SA can accomplish.

SA gets a huge sum of our student service fees. Let's use it sensibly.

Jerry Carlton—Place 8—Position 1.

Bill Green (SPUR)

Tomorrow every student must exercise his right to vote. The University of Houston's Students' Association is an organization that has an effect upon every member of the student body, which is the reason that you should be concerned.

I have not been indoctrinated by administrative bureaucracy, and I have a clear mind, an eagerness and willingness to do the best. It is my hope that you will vote for positive,

assertive candidates on the election days. They are students who will make efforts to improve not only the Students' Association, but also the entire campus and its policies. SPUR candidates are committed to working toward a balance of opportunities for each of us.

I believe the SPUR ticket is the most competent, best qualified to represent the student body and will definitely work together for progressive change for all. Our leaders, Pat Powers and Willis Williams, are two dynamic people and they have the know-how.

I have been at UH for one year and have a fresh outlook. Allow me to represent you and there will be an infusion of new ideas and beneficial change.

There is a definite need for more housing on campus for married and graduate students. This campus had been labeled as a "commuter university." Thus many potentially positive programs are ruled out because of the connotations which this label implies. This image needs to be changed.

I see a campus co-op as feasible—with hard work it could become a reality. This could grow into a citywide student co-op, with food and smaller services.

I urge everyone to vote. The necessity for every student to vote is our best communication with our student government. So, please cast your votes.

Kelly Gus Babb (SORE)

Wayne E. Munroe (RSVP)

Student Senate: college representatives

Architecture

Steve Green (ISP)

Diane L. Gordon (SPUR)

Students of UH, we must converge to have a superb university that we can be proud of. My being in the senate last semester has shown me how the university is managed. There is no one person who can start a great policy and have it overflow, it has to be chipped at inch by inch. In the process, the people backing up anything that goes through the senate cannot give up hope.

My name is Dianne Gordon and I will be representing the architecture department. In representing the architecture students, I will try my hardest to see a fund set for building repairs. I say repairs purposely, because we are not asking for a remodeling job, just repairs. Secondly, the education level has to be improved in our department to suit the needs of the students for jobs on the market. This issue is one of great value because architecture is our livelihood. Thank you.

Business Pos. 1

William E. Boyle (SP)

Stacy Stevens (ISP)

Michael T. Parker (SORE)

Charles James Kvinta (RSVP)

Tomorrow and Thursday you will select the students who will represent you for the next school year. In making these selections, one needs to choose students who will represent UH, each college within the university and foremost, the students of the university to the best of their ability.

As a candidate for student senator from the College of Business Administration, I feel I have certain obligations to the voters to express what a senator should do:

1. Be a visible representative working with and for the students of the College of Business. I feel this is most important. In order to achieve our objectives we will have to work together in the best interests of all students and see what needs to be accomplished.

2) Insure that the students are aware of the Students' Association's fiscal policies and that those policies guarantee programs for the students that will be in their best interest.

In the past few years, the College of Business Administration at UH has been recognized as one of the best in the nation. We, as students, need to help maintain this stature and strive to even greater heights. This can only be accomplished through an intermingling of ideas between us, the faculty and the administrators. SA is our voice in expressing our ideas. And I would appreciate very much to be your voice in SA. Thank you.

Business Pos. 2

Steve M. Baker (SPUR)

I am seeking election to the Student Senate on the SPUR platform. I support this platform and the people who

make it. In addition to what SPUR offers, I offer a personal goal—my goal being to insure that the student body receives a fair shake from the university.

How will I do that? I will do it by fulfilling my duty to attend every session of the senate. Much was left undone last year because senators dodged their responsibility to attend such sessions; thus no quorum, no legislation. I will not evade this most basic of all responsibilities as so many senators did last year.

As your senator, I will work to improve services of the Bookstore and food service as a whole. I am interested in increasing student awareness to campus problems so that positive solutions to these problems can be made, and to do this I will be an active student representative and not just a figurehead.

Currently, I am a second semester freshman enrolled in the College of Business Administration. I graduated from Sharpstown High School. While at Sharpstown, I spent three years in Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) and became the battalion commander in my junior year.

While in JROTC I learned what responsibility means and what it takes to be responsible. I received the Outstanding Cadet Award in 1976. In my senior year, I was elected first vice president of Sharpstown's Distributive Education Program (DECA). I again exercised and reinforced my devotion to responsibility while in DECA. IN 1977, I was awarded the Outstanding DECA Student representing my chapter.

This year of 1978 will be a good year in student government, if the student body takes the time and responsibility to elect responsible persons. SPUR offers what the student senate needs; action and concern. Give us the chance to make 1978 an outstanding year for student government and a beneficial year for the student body. Vote SPUR.

Ben Kendall (SP)

Mike Monks (SORE)

Debra Louise McLeod (RSVP)

Business Pos. 3

Danny J. Davis (SP)

Loretta E. Cash (SPUR)

Jerry Anderson (RSVP)

Business Pos. 4

Lisa A. Murr (SPUR)

Rodney E. Beam (SP)

Education Pos. 1

Kara Christian (SPUR)
Major: Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Classification: Senior

Although I was appointed to the Student Senate only three weeks ago, I feel I have learned how the senate operates well enough to work effectively in it.

I am currently on the Educational Affairs Committee that is working on the "Professor Evaluation-Students Course Handbook." This handbook will

help to evaluate professors and give students a resource to help them select classes. I will continue working with this committee until the desired results are achieved.

I feel the biggest necessity of the Student Senate is to involve the student body in its actions. The senate is there to represent the students and not individual opinions. To help bring the senate and the students closer I would install a bulletin board in the gym—which is used by a large number of students—that will have the minutes from the last senate meeting, each bill that was acted on and how I voted on each one, and from time to time there will be surveys so I will know how the students feel about issues. I think this will be a positive start in helping the students become better informed.

The platform of the Student's Party is one which acknowledges the problems of the university and one that has practical solutions to these problems. I agree with this platform, but will also work for the following points which I feel will improve campus life for the education major and the entire student body:

1. Work on getting a lounge area put in either Melcher or the Men's gym.
2. Install phones in strategic locations that would allow students to call on campus without charge.
3. Work toward better maintenance of sidewalks and walkways after bad weather.
4. Establish a 'mini' on-campus transportation service for students who are temporarily disabled.
5. Work toward better maintenance of the handball courts.
6. Work with the faculty on establishing an earlier evaluation date for the Professional Teacher Preparation Program.

I hope your vote will let us work toward these goals together.

Education Pos. 2

Rebecca Nunez (SP)

Nunez is also a candidate for UC Policy Board and her platform appears with those of candidates for that position.

Education Pos. 3

Alice "Sandy" Patten (SPUR)

Classification and Major: senior in health education and Spanish
Activities: Black Health Professions Organization, Project Info—UT Austin, Kappa Diamonds, Young Democrats and Students' Association (presently filling the unexpired term of senator from College of Education).

I support the platform of the SPUR party and have the following suggestions:

- A) The University of Houston in general:
 - 1) the parking problem—since I am a commuter student I am very concerned about the current parking problem. I would like to suggest a shuttle bus service for students who park in lots 5C, 7C, 7D and 4A to the core of the Central Campus and the library area. Also first offenders on traffic violations should receive a warning before receiving a ticket.
 - 2) I would like to see students notified one semester in advance of all changes in university policies and procedures.
 - 3) I would like to see a calendar of

all university events published once at the beginning of each month in **The Daily Cougar**. Additions and changes could be published as necessary.

4) I would like to see the drop-and-add system changed from the present alphabetical system to a first-come, first-served basis.

5) I would like to see the number of covered walkways between buildings in close proximity to each other increased.

6) I would like to see the orientation for transfer, returning and night students expanded and improved.

7) I would like to see the number of study and lounge areas increased.

8) I would provide a new facility for the Tutorial Service and expand their program to offer classes in how to study, etc., to all students.

B) The College of Education

1) I would like to see the professional development course offered in the summer. This would benefit transfer students tremendously.

2) Develop in addition to the College of Education bulletin a handbook that provides general campus information, university procedures, university organizations, teacher education procedures with a checklist, any special programs and information about outside the college certification.

3) Organize a "buddy system" for students majoring in languages with students who are native speakers. This could also include students who are simply interested in learning another language.

4) Centralize information about secondary teacher education in the education building itself.

C) Health and Physical Education

1) Provide an area where these students, male and female, may study and socialize;

2) Expand the HPE library.

3) Remove the vending machines from the halls of the Men's Gym and place them in this students' area.

Clyde D. Kiser

Engineering Pos. 1

Rudolph Chow (SPUR)

Glenn Cooper (SP)

My name is Glenn Cooper. I am a chemical engineering major at the University of Houston. I am presently seeking the position no. 1 senate seat representing the Cullen College of Engineering. Most of my political experience stems from offices held in high school, which include: all-school president (chairman of student senate); National Leadership Conference special committee chairman and delegate; State Youth in Government Senator and chairman of State Affairs Committee; State Student Council Representative. I am presently a member of the UH chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers.

As a member of the Student's Party, I fully support the Student's Party platform. I feel that I am qualified to represent the students of Cullen College of Engineering as a member of the Students' Association Senate. I will do my best to see that the university staff, faculty and student body are aware of the needs, desires

and achievements of our engineering students. My discipline is chemical engineering and I am seeking senate position no. 1, Cullen College of Engineering.

Frank Horton (RSVP)

Engineering Pos. 2

Tom Shaddox (SPUR)

I entered this election because I feel that I have waited long enough for others, and it is time for me to try. I hope you share similar feelings and will vote in these elections.

I would like to see the engineering senators work for the engineering organizations and fraternities, helping to maintain and further their programs and benefits. Also there is a need for an information service to engineering students, especially those not active in organizations, concerning facilities, monies, and opportunities available here which enrich our education. I believe more dialog between the administration, faculty and students concerning our educations can lessen the technical problems of getting a degree.

Either the engineering administration is growing insensitive to students' needs (course scheduling, offerings and course objective fulfillment) or they are hampered by facilities in responding to these needs. A close working association with all parties concerned with these problems should be the responsibility of an engineering senator. I also feel the senator should maintain an effort to help both individual faculty and our administration become aware of the education we are receiving, as opposed to the education we can receive.

While many of us have not been affected by Students' Association in the past, the engineering senators should represent those concerned, thinking people who elected them and help turn SA into a viable, student service oriented body.

Lastly, I believe in myself and my ability to carry through what I've mentioned here, and I believe in my party's ability to fulfill our platform statements with results. I hope you will think about what I have said, talk to me about any questions, and elect a person who will serve you.

Kipp Wiedemann (SP)

Stanley C. Park (RSVP)

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Student Senate:

Hotel and Restaurant Management

Maureen M. Bayless (SORE)

Mark Jones (SPUR)

Steve Caton (ISP)

Kathie DeMarco (RSVP)

Humanities and Fine Arts Pos. 1

John Grubbs (SP)

Simon Gray (ISP)

Kathy Goodman (SPUR)

Humanities and Fine Arts Pos. 2

Kenneth Armstrong (ISP)

Kenneth Armstrong is a 21-year-old radio-television senior running on the ISP ticket. As a student in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, I have participated in many of the school's activities, including drama. For the past two years, I have served as an officer of the Cougar Marching Band. Presently vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, I am also that organization's public relations chairman.

In the past, I have participated in many charity drives, including the 1987 Toys for Tots drive. As a senator in the Students' Association, I plan to seek the creation of an in-depth orientation booklet focusing on campus activities, campus organizations and campus facilities. I will also push for the scheduling of more Humanities and Fine Arts courses on the advanced level.

Kyle Garton (SPUR)

I, Kyle Garton, am seeking the position no. 2 senatorial seat to represent the students of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts in the Students' Association, and I hereby invite all of my fellow students to vote for the SPUR party ticket on election day.

I have chosen to align myself with the Student Party for University Reform (SPUR) because I feel the objectives we are seeking will benefit not only the students of HFA, but the entire UH community. Included among the goals we are striving for are: 1) changes for a better service-oriented Students' Association, 2) academic excellence for both students and teachers, 3) late hours for buildings and services for night students, 4) more university-operated housing facilities near campus, 5) a study of the food service operations to determine the feasibility of changing to a university-run service, 6) the expansion of the Community Book Store, and 7) a barrier-free campus community.

Most important of all, fellow SPUR candidates and myself would like to eliminate the political bickering and comical attitude that has plagued Students' Association during the past administrations by restoring more effective, prepared student government personnel to SA. In doing this, we welcome more student participation in SA.

In keeping with our intention to make SA a better service-oriented organization, we would like to publish the services positions available and projects within SA on a regular basis in the *Cougar* so that students will be better informed as to what is going on in their student government.

As for myself, I have never served on any organized student body in any capacity; however, I would like to help implement the many worthwhile programs of SPUR by representing my fellow students in HFA. I have been a student here at UH since 1973 and am currently a senior majoring in history.

I have been a part-time night student and a fulltime day student. I have worked fulltime and part time while attending school, and I have been both a commuter (for four years) and a "dormie"—I therefore feel I am aware of most of the problems and needs of most all the students here at UH.

Although I am not a member of any professional or fraternal organizations here on campus, I am an active member of the American Historical Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. I might also add that I have been on the Dean's Honor Roll on a couple of occasions.

I welcome any questions that anyone might have concerning SPUR's platforms, my affiliation with SPUR and my personal background. I hope that you all will join with me and vote for Pat Powers—Willis Williams, and the other SPUR candidates Feb. 22 and 23.

Humanities and Fine Arts Pos. 3

Susan Sicking (SPUR)

Qualifications: I am enrolled in HFA and have been going to UH for 2 years, after transferring from UT. I am familiar with my college, familiar with UH, and would like to see it bettered. After seeing various universities at close range, I prefer UH. I care for this university and would like to help it grow.

I agree with and support all planks put forth by the SPUR party. As an HFA senator, I will support those planks that would benefit the college and would meet HFA students' needs.

1) Mandatory Teacher Evaluation: an invaluable tool for students at registration, helping the student choose the classes he really wants and utilizing past students' evaluations of each professor. I will support and continue the work initiated by the present senate in achieving mandatory teacher evaluation, the publication of such (in booklet form) and giving the students access to these evaluations. Personal experiences in the history and English departments have shown me how badly these evaluations are needed in HFA and the university as a whole.

2) Expansion of the Community Bookstore: HFA majors sometimes have to buy 10 to 15 books for one course. Buying from the CBS lessens the financial burden of book-buying. CBS needs to be expanded, enabling more students to buy more books at lower prices.

3) Support of teaching fellows' efforts to improve their conditions in the college and the university. Many teaching fellows, especially vocal in HFA, believe that they are being overworked and exploited. Teaching fellows are students and deserve to have their gripes aired. I will air those gripes and help the fellows in any way I can. I will also seek input from their own organization. Further, I will support moves getting more professors in more classrooms, thereby lessening some of the workload of the teaching fellows.

I will represent HFA as a sum of many parts. This will entail reaching out to students from every department in the college. I know that the needs and wishes of an art major, for example, could vary considerably from the needs and wishes of a history major. I will seek input from as many people in as many different departments as possible and take suggestions from any group, such as the History Students Association or the Fine Arts Council.

Humanities and Fine Arts Pos. 4

Terry L. Marsaw (SP)

My name is Terry L. Marsaw. I am a sophomore drama major here at the University of Houston. I am interested in representing my College of Humanities and Fine Arts as a Students' Association senator. The vote of support from my fellow HFA schoolmates would be greatly appreciated.

As part of the Student's Party, I think that our ticket and platform will be of great interest to every seriously oriented college student. We as a party have adopted progressive ideas for achievements to enrich a quality atmosphere for the entire University of Houston campus. To achieve these worthwhile goals will first require the vote of every able-bodied student.

The Student's Party is looking at such things as: food service, dorm cooperative, student seating at athletic events, the high cost of books in the bookstore, support of the university's Camp Cougar, parking problems faced by students (both day and evening), the tutorial program, etc.

I sincerely hope that you will consider and vote for myself and the Student's Party. Thank you.

Robert Gibbons (SPUR)

I have viewed SA as the place where self-interested students fought each other while the UH administration sat back and directed the real show. I believe the one thing that UH students have in common is their inability to communicate to the administration. It is time that students were recognized as taxpayers and voters with a legitimate interest in how this university is run. We are not third graders and we will not buy "it is too complicated" as an answer.

My interest in being a senator is to help an administration headed by Pat Powers make intelligent sense out of the alternatives of student government. I support the Faculty Senate's effort to have a part in the current investigation into UH finances. The president and his clan deny knowing anything and yet they are getting rid of everyone that should have known. The administration is either guilty of

complete incompetence or of outright abuses or, more probably, both.

As a senator I will put personal goals aside (as far as UH goes, I just want to graduate before they repossess all the new buildings) and I will concentrate on understanding and explaining why the UH experience can be and has been such a bore, a rip-off and a fraud.

This is the time for students and organizations to join together in an effort to truly influence and change the way this university is run. The administration is hurt, so this is the best time to kick them. If we let them get away, they will continue on their merry way.

If SPUR's initiatives fail, you can count on me to relate all the gory details. After paying out the whatever for this so-called education, I don't have anything to lose.

Law

Cynthia Bennett (SP)

If you're reading this while thinking somewhere in the back of your mind that you have more important things to do (like getting through law school), I'd like you to keep reading. I am a candidate for law senator of the Students' Association and I do want your vote, but I'd also like you to give a moment's consideration to why voting for me serves your better interests.

As one might guess, money's involved. Lots of it. The Students' Association allocates student dollars to various campus organizations, including the Student Bar Association. Budget meetings and allocation debates are time-consuming if worthwhile, and unfortunately, there's never an abundance of competent, concerned students crazy enough to campaign for an addition to their arm's length of commitments. People who run for senator usually thrive on challenge and believe themselves to be possessed of an affinity for working with other people. I make no claim to being an exception to this generality, and I've had what I consider to be useful experience as Section D Representative to the first-year class. In this position, I am serving as a conduit in SBA-related activities and in student needs.

However, you could truthfully say that my most valuable asset is very likely my sincere willingness to take the time to do a job whose results benefit me as well as you. It is with that thought in mind that I invite you to send me suggestions relevant to the association's next term. Drop them by my carrel on the ground floor, 080 TU I.

With a little grassroots input and some support on Feb. 22 and 23, I can present your suggestions to the Students' Association at the first opportunity.

Wishing student services were better alone isn't enough. Supporting someone who will show up and work to improve those services is at least an effective start.

I'm Cynthia Bennett—vote for me.

Katie Flahive (SPUR)

Natural Sciences and Mathematics Pos. 1

Heather Lewis (SPUR)

Impressed with the SPUR platform and impatient with current Senate proceedings, I chose to seek a senatorial position in the College of Natural Science and Mathematics. Though refraining from campus politics in the past, I am prepared and capable of actively participating in the Students' Association. My openness toward all suggestions and willingness to investigate desired improvements will benefit you as well as the college.

Many goals of the SPUR platform also pertain directly to our college. Major concerns center upon teaching excellence. Research is needed and beneficial, but proper instruction by qualified professors is our utmost concern. Course outlines placed at designated areas will enable us to select courses with greater ease. Mandatory evaluations shall force expedient action toward improving instruction.

Students' Association's success depends upon concerned individuals like myself, able to work with others toward desired goals. **VOTE SPUR.**

Kim Hargrave (ISP)

Randall Baxley (SP)

Natural Sciences and Mathematics Pos. 2

Tai Yam-Leung (SPUR)

My name is Tai Yam-Leung. I have been studying at UH for two and one-

half years as an international student from Hong Kong. I am running as a candidate for the Student Senate seat on the ticket of the SPUR party. This is my first time to campaign for an electoral post in the hope of serving you.

Currently I am a member of the Chinese Christian Fellowship at UH. I served as the Intramural Sports Chair of the International Student Club in Baylor University from 1974-1975.

Dianne Huntington (RSVP)

Natural Sciences and Mathematics Pos. 3

Eddie Mijares (SP)

Classification: sophomore.
Qualifications: orientation advisor, tutor for Peer Tutorial Service and a concerned student who wishes to represent the students' opinions.

Optometry

Lynn Cauley

Pharmacy

Leslie Arrington (SPUR)

Although I transferred to UH only a short time ago, I have been active in pharmacy, campus and intramural organizations. I was impressed by the interest and activity of the students in the various campus organizations. I am proud to attend the UH pharmacy school which is distinguished by the lowest failure rate in national and state board exams of any school in the state. I will work with the university administration to provide the College of Pharmacy with:

1) More adequate classroom facilities;

2) An increase in the hours which the audio-visual room and the pharmacy library are available to the students;

3) A tutorial service for professional level courses;

4) An increase in communication between faculty and students, providing gripe sessions at times which all students can attend;

5) Mandatory teacher evaluations, written and monitored by a nonpartisan committee;

6) Increased recognition and financial aid for professional pharmacy organizations;

7) An expansion of the Community Bookstore to provide lower book costs and higher resale prices.

Your vote will let us work toward these goals.

Mamie Lou

On Feb. 22 and 23, you will vote for your representative in the Students' Association. At this moment, some of you are not planning to vote at all. I hope I can change your minds, for the pharmacy majors need an effective representative in the Students' Association. I feel that I'm the best qualified person for the position of senator from the College of Pharmacy.

I am a dependable, diligent worker. In the past, I have participated in the Health Fairs at the UC. Presently, I'm a member of the Chicano History Week committee of Concilio. I have helped with the International Fashion Show and the Chinese Student Association dances. I would personally like to see more involvement between the pharmacy students and the campus as a whole. I will support all programs that educate the student body, as well as the community, of the invaluable role of the pharmacist. I will support all activities of the drug education teams in their worthwhile services to the Houston community. I will devote my time and energy toward these goals. I hope that you will support me Feb. 22 and 23.

Barbara Ford (SP write-in candidate)

Hi! I'm Barbara Ford and I'm running as a write-in candidate to the Students' Association. I am a member of the Student's Party and am representing the College of Pharmacy. I have chosen to run in this election because I feel that my experience as a student senate member and officer in various campus organizations at my previous college will enable me to fulfill the responsibilities to the people I represent.

As a second semester student in the College of Pharmacy, I realize that there are special needs and problems within the college which require a strong representative voice at the university level, and I want to be that voice! Although this will be my first experience at working with such a large scale Students' Association, I am fully capable of, and am looking

forward to meeting the challenge of working with this student-oriented organization. I am confident that I will be able to represent the students, and indeed, the entire College of Pharmacy in a way that will be mutually beneficial to all involved.

I am running for this position as a member of the Students' Party and I am well pleased with my decision to do so. My experience with this party, to date, have been good and there is a coordinated effort on the part of the party as a whole to help its individual members in any way possible. Most of the members of the Student's Party have had experience in student government in the past and are fully able to represent their particular factions of the student body. There is a sense of responsibility and sincerity among the party members whom I have met so far.

These are qualities which are necessary for good leadership at any level. I am proud to be associated with the Student's Party, and I feel that this is the party which is most concerned for the better interest of the student body of UH.

Again, my name is Barbara Ford and I am a write-in candidate for the College of Pharmacy position in the Students' Association. Your vote for me and other members of the Students' Party in the Students' Association election would be greatly appreciated.

Social Sciences Pos. 1

Terry Johnson (SPUR)

Involvement in campus politics should be an exciting event, whether one is an active participant or careful observer. For myself, I choose to be an active participant.

Having transferred from Memphis State University to the University of Houston, I found myself entangled in a massive web of bureaucratic red tape. I have learned that many other students have also experienced the same problems and frustrations. Although many students are not directly involved with student government, they can express their concern and the desire to solve these problems by the use of their voting power.

I am "spurred" by my experience with other universities to make a total commitment for change. Because of my concern, it is my hope that as election day nears other students will show their interest by voting for me and other candidates on the SPUR ticket.

As your representative in the senate, I will be your spokesman working on behalf of your needs, assisting in the development of a better student government.

Joe Clark (SP)

My name is Joe Clark. I am presently a freshman majoring in political science. As a student on this campus I have involved myself in different areas of activities. I am presently the treasurer of the Political Science Organization. My past experience with Students' Association has given me an insight into the operations of our student government. This insight, I believe, makes me qualified for the position of senator. This position will require someone who is willing to speak out for the students and not just attend senate meetings as a warm body.

I feel that this campus has problems which have been put off for too long. The campus parking facilities are presently inadequate and poorly lighted. Also, this campus has had a desperate need for an inexpensive and developed transportation system to bring students between campus and their homes. A park-and-ride system or an increase in bus routes with student discounts could be reasonable answers to the problem.

The academic services on this campus deserve more funds and support. SA can begin the move for increased interest in academics on this campus. The university's tutorial program is an excellent example. It is presently operating on few funds and is situated in poor facilities. This service should be expanded to provide services for more students, and it should receive better funding for its program.

I think the creation of more study lounges on campus would better benefit the student body. The Coke machines that deliver a cup and no Coke, or the reverse, is one of the numerous rip-offs to the students. New canned Coke machines with reasonable prices should be put in their place.

These are only a few problems that I have mentioned but I feel that through the Student Senate I, and my party (Student's Party), can move forward to solve these and other problems.

Sabrina C. Stratton (RSVP)

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segregated, unequal education minorities receive in this country, college entrance exams are used to exclude minorities from admission into higher education. Affirmative action plans set quotas on institutions to admit a certain number of minorities and women in proportion to their percentage in the population. Thus affirmative action is a method of overcoming discrimination and a step toward equality. The lie about "reverse discrimination" is exposed by the fact that black unemployment is rising while white unemployment has slightly declined, and the gap in income between whites and blacks and men and women has increased.

There is only one way we as students can guarantee that the Supreme Court will overturn the Bakke decision and uphold affirmative action. We at UH must do our share in building a mass movement involving students, the black and Chicano communities, women, and the labor movement against the Bakke decision. The National Committee to Overturn the Bakke decision has called for a march on Washington, April 15 to demand that the Supreme Court overturn the Bakke decision. Other black, Chicano and women's organizations have also realized the importance of the case and have endorsed April 15.

All the Young Socialist candidates support the April 15 march and will be helping to publicize the march in Houston, whether or not we win the election. If we are elected, we will use all of the resources available to us in the Students' Association to publicize the march and organize UH students to attend. We will work with anyone, including our opponents in the elections, who also support the march. Every candidate for SA must clearly state whether or not they oppose the Bakke decision and support the April 15 march.

While the Bakke decision is clearly the most important issue at UH and nationwide, there are other important issues as well. One is the case of Hector Marroquin, a Mexican student activist seeking political asylum in the U.S. If

he is deported back to Mexico, he will most certainly face torture and death at the hands of the repressive Mexican government. SA should endorse the efforts of the Marroquin Defense Committee to win his right to asylum.

SA should take an active part in the struggles of women, minorities and the labor movement. Socialists in SA would open up our offices to those organizing support for the striking miners, blacks and Chicanos organizing against police brutality and women organizing for abortion rights.

The current financial scandal shows the corruption inherent in a university run by big business. The big businessmen, elected by no one, who comprise the Board of Regents are incapable of running a university in the interests of women, blacks, Chicanos and working people. The Board of Regents consciously supports the racist apartheid system in South Africa by having over 40 percent of their investments in corporations which exploit the South African blacks. The Young Socialist candidates demand that the university pull out these investments immediately.

We also support the efforts of the Coalition for Social Action to have Coors beer removed from the UC Coffeehouse. The AFL-CIO and numerous black and Chicano organizations are organizing a national boycott of Coors because of its racist, sexist and anti-union practices.

Win or lose March 2, the Young Socialist candidates for SA pledge to continue the fight for social change in this country. We pledge to continue our efforts to build a broad and mass movement against Bakke and for April 15. We pledge to continue the fight for democratic rights, liberation of blacks, women and Chicanos, and against all forms of oppression and exploitation caused by the profit system of capitalism. Voting for the YS slate will mean voting against this system and voting for changing it. We urge you to do that, and we also urge you to join us in our year-round struggle for a better world by joining the Young Socialist Alliance, the main organization supporting the YS campaign.

Shadrach

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cheerleader; member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; junior in business technology department; working approximately 20 hours a week at Don's Western Wear.

EXPERIENCE: In student government my experience is limited, but I feel that in many ways this is working for me. In all the other fields of leadership positions that are mentioned, I feel that with fresh viewpoints and ideas I can be better able to associate with my peers.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE: UH is, of course, a commuter school. There is still no excuse for the apathetic attitudes here at UH; i.e., students come to school then go to work. Apathy is a disease—its only cure is involvement. Scott Shadrach will strive toward removing this attitude from the UH campus. I want the student to fulfill his wants and needs by being involved. (Student Life)

The only guarantee I will promise is that I will give 110 percent of myself to the students. That's a pretty tough percentage to beat!

Michael Roque Collins

DEGREE: BFA; expecting to graduate Summer of 1978

CURRENT STATUS: Fine arts senior

VICE PRESIDENTIAL OBJECTIVES: Will be working in close contact with Scott Shadrach. I intend to minimize conflict among legislative committees and to maximize ef-

ficiency within SA through conscientious organization.

EARLY BACKGROUND: Honor student at Texas Military Institute; Who's Who in America High School Students; President of Senior Class; President of student body (high school senior year); Varsity letter athlete in swimming, basketball, and track; Captain of swim team; Honor Council Executive.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES: Recent member of the Fine Arts Student Council; Past vice president of the Interfraternity Council; Art instructor at St. Agnes Academy; Director of Lowell Collins School of Art—Junior Program for the last three years.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE: Shadrach and Collins are close friends and have worked on many student oriented projects in the past. This is what I feel enables the Shadrach and Collins administration to be the ticket—students working for students.

PARTY OBJECTIVES: To address the problem of student parking and the beneficial allocation of money to student organizations. We desire to involve our administration in the overall care, maintenance and quality of food service. Shadrach and Collins are also very interested in the funding of the intramural department.

University Center Policy Board

CANDIDATES FOR UC POLICY BOARD, POSITION 1

Rebecca Nunez (SP)

Despite the outcome of the elections, I hope to keep abreast of current issues affecting students. Simply, I cannot sit apathetically and watch: the continued rise in campus food prices; lack of communication between students and departmental staff; limited recruitment of minorities; and the general indifference for the April 15 march on Washington to overturn the Bakke decision, to name a few priorities. I ask your support to allow me the chance to work with existing channels to minimize the stress of student life. It is my belief that in representing you, I benefit myself, in that I, too, must survive the undergraduate jungle.

Van Cates (ISP)

Martin B. Cominsky

I am a sophomore communications major and currently serve as treasurer of the UH Program Council. In that

capacity I have worked with the UC Budget and Revenue Committee, the Campus Organizations Committee of Students' Association, and the UC administration.

The UC has been selected as the site for the 1979 Regional College Union Conference. As the student coordinator for this conference, I will have many opportunities to interact with student center leaders and administrators in the Southwest.

It has been said that the UC should be the heart of campus activities. That goal is my goal. As a policy board member, I hope to expand student services in the UC to make it a center for all students.

I would like to help expand the Ticket and Travel service in the UC, to continue to improve food service, and to encourage alternative sources of funding for the UC.

Preliminary plans are being made for a full-service travel center on campus. I would encourage a very student-oriented service. I would like to see more tickets available for sale on campus. The UC should become a convenience center for all the university community's needs.

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Representative—Board of Regents

Robert L. Ginsburg (SP)

The Board of Regents, more than any other body, directly affects the quality of education and student life on our campus. In order for the regents to carry out their responsibilities in a manner sensitive to the needs of all students, they, the regents, must be effectively and intelligently exposed to student thought, concern, and opinion. It is my desire to represent all the students of our university before the Board of Regents.

If our university is to reach its fullest potential in providing a first-class education within an environment suitable to social growth for all its students, the role of the student in achieving this goal cannot be overlooked. The students, the heart of any university, must have a voice in shaping the present and future policies of their institution.

Over the past year the student representative to the Board of Regents position has had increasing importance. Yet, the role of the representative remains vague. Now is the time to stabilize this position by amending the by-laws of the Students' Association to specifically provide for such a position, outlining the need for increased responsibility for the student representative and further increasing

the opportunities for input of student ideas before the Board of Regents which controls every aspect of our student life. It is my belief, as well as that of the Student's Party, that these goals will best serve all the students of our university.

Ronnie W. Branch

My idea of student government is that it should partake in the needs of all students. The position of student representative to the Board of Regents is a very important one. It deals with the hierarchy which makes decisions as to how the university system is run. Those decisions affect every student and his or her rights.

It is imperative that students know what is happening at the regents' meetings. A decision may be passed and you will never know what has happened until it is too late. As a representative of the students, I will do my best to see that the Board of Regents know how we feel about certain issues. Also, I will make reports to the Students' Association concerning the matters discussed at the meetings.

So, when you go to vote don't forget Ronnie W. Branch, for student representative to the Board of Regents.

Student service fee committee

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SERVICE FEE PLANNING AND ALLOCATION COMMITTEE, POSITION 1

Karen Holgersen (SPUR)

I am a candidate for Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee, Position One, primarily because I believe I am qualified to make fair and rational monetary decisions. My experience on various committees with student input, and which spend student money, has taught me that such committees should not spend money simply because it can be obtained. Student money is precious and should be expended wisely.

I can only promise that I will do my best. I wish to say that, as a student senator, I have failed to attend only one meeting in a year of service. I will devote the same energy to the protection of your money through proper expenditure. Thank you.

David Webster (ISP)

Steve Barenholtz (SP)

It is my feeling that Students' Association has two main functions: (1) to fund and direct specific programs that affect every student; and (2) to help shape university policy by encouraging administrative and academic reform.

The first category contains what is usually termed "the issues" in any SA election. The parking situation needs to be examined. A somewhat elaborate bus system could be developed to rectify the problem—two mid-sized buses basing operations in the two main parking lots (6A-6G and 7C) and circling the campus every 15 minutes. A student-cooperative is also needed. Food, toiletries, second-hand clothes

and possibly records could be offered on a non-profit pricing system. The pending academic bankruptcy proposal is woefully inadequate. If we accept the present compromise we will have accomplished nothing. Related to this program is that of pass-fail options—Rice's plan, which allows the student one pass-fail course a semester in a non-major subject, has been proven reasonably workable and flexible. Finally, a free legal aid program should be encouraged, the successful intramural program should be emphasized and presently available services would be better publicized.

On the second category of SA influence two areas could serve as starting points for SA involvement. One is to publish teacher evaluation reports that recommend instructors in each discipline so that serious students could make better choices. The second is to encourage the administration through persistent effort to upgrade the extremely poor condition of UH Library.

Derek Tennyson

Each person enrolled at UH pays \$30 per semester in student service fees. These funds multiply into a substantial sum.

The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee assists in administration of our asset. As an accounting junior here at our university, I understand the requirements for budgeting and control of our resources.

This committee serves a term that spans one fiscal year beginning April 1. The budget is distributed to campus activities and facilities for the enjoyment of the student body and their guests. Some of the major recipients of the monies are intramural activities, Program Council, Dorm Council, Student Publications and even a small portion of both men's and women's intercollegiate athletics. The remainder is divided among smaller

CANDIDATES FOR UC POLICY BOARD, POSITION 2

Wright Zdenek (ISP)

The Students Party
Name: Audie Higareda
Classification: Senior
Major: Sociology

1.) Vietnam veteran; president of Chicano Pre-law Association; chairman of Coalition for Social Action; and served as Counsel for Concilio

2.) Statement

I intend to make every effort to represent student interests and remain firm to the commitment of student self-determination. I will work closely with the student government and other student representation. My main concern will be the everyday problems of the students and I will be responsive to them.

Debbie Glover (SPUR)

Larry Justin Gonzales (SPUR)

Alan Cain

Being involved on campus in many aspects is my main qualification for student representative to the Board of Regents.

Through my job as Student Research Assistant for the vice chancellor, dean of students office, I have come in contact with many members of the faculty and administration. I am also very active in student activities by participating in orientation, being a member of a Greek organization and cheerleading.

Although the student representative to the Board of Regents is a non-voting member of the board, I feel I could express the student's views and opinions by serving in this capacity.

Kobena Campbell (SORE)

The student representative to the Board of Regents should be an advocate of student interests before the UH Board of Regents. Presently, this is only a token position, because the student regent has no voting privileges and can only speak on a restricted basis during the Board meetings.

As a candidate for this position, I am advocating that SA actively lobby the Texas Legislature to grant the student regent voting privileges. Only with a vote can the student regent become a legitimate member of the Board and accomplish the goals the position was created to meet.

I am a junior political science major and presently a senator at-large in SA. I am also chairperson of the UH Chapter of Texpirg and secretary—treasurer of the state-wide organization.

campus organizations.

My primary target in this position would be to pursue a solution to the federal budget cut for tutorial services. With this slash in the budget, we must seek additional funding to maintain the life line of many of our students.

Also on my priority list is additional stimuli aimed at campus organizations to aspire to self-sufficiency. With spiraling inflation and a budget sealed at its top end, we must find more effective ways to equitably allocate our resources.

I am able to state I have no fraternal, organizational or other vested interest in any group that might bias my judgment. I have worked as an intramural referee but that much running must be for the love, not the mere dote distributed as paychecks.

On a student majority committee, weighted six to five over the faculty members, I will be the collectivist's lobbyist in financial affairs. Remember Derek Tennyson when you vote for Position One, Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Committee.

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SERVICE FEE PLANNING AND ALLOCATION COMMITTEE, POSITION 2

Patti Huntley (SPUR)

Rudy Velasquez

Ronnie Page (SP)

Debbie Mitchell (RSVP)

Eddie Castro

I am not new to student politics. Since 1973 I have served the students in a variety of positions, among them: the Student Senate (senator at-large, member of the Student Life Committee); UC Policy Board (chairperson of the Foods Committee that analyzed the bids for food service); Health Center Policy Board (chairperson—this committee was responsible for adopting the health insurance program available to all UH students); International Students Organization, member; International Student Orientation Advisory Board, member; Phi Kappa Phi, member. I also have work experience qualifications that can help in studying the different budgets and proposals presented for funding. I was general manager of a hotel corporation, with sales of \$4 million annually. I am presently working toward an MSA (Master of Science in Accountancy). I believe that special care should be given to the ways in which student money is spent; and that all segments of the student population should benefit. Allocating money to projects and institutions is more than a matter of benefit vs. cost; it is also a matter of values and justice. I can assure you that I can try my best to see both sides, and that I will keep a close watch on student fees—your fees—so that the best results are achieved with their use. I also urge all international students to vote, and help elect another international to the student government. Thank you.

Coogs sweep twinbill

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

UH won their fourth consecutive baseball game by sweeping a double-header from Nicholls State (NS) 9-5 and 5-3 Tuesday afternoon.

Once again UH pitching, superb hitting and some strong fielding provided the Cougar victories.

UH pitcher David Bailey won the first game in his second season start, giving him a 1-1 record. After five innings, Bailey was relieved by Tom Lukish.

UH grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning when NS pitcher Mark Alfred walked UH third baseman Mike Breslin with the bases loaded.

The Cougars scored again in the second and third innings on first baseman Bobby Hollas' home run, Donnie Lopez's single, Jay Beard's double and Gary Weiss' single.

NS erupted for three runs in the third inning and ended their scoring with catcher Doug Shay's first career home run in the fourth.

Right fielder Lopez made two spectacular grabs in the fifth inning, one of them saving a sure NS single. Lopez made a back-handed leaping grab of a fly ball and moments later made a sliding grab of a fly foul ball.

Alfred's pickoff of UH's designated hitter Terry Byrum at first base could not match the embarrassment UH's pickoff of NS' Mike Williams caused.

Williams was sent in to pinch-run for Brent Hill at first base. Before Lukish's first pitch, he picked Williams off first, foiling NS' strategy.

UH topped off the high-scoring

first game by adding two runs in the sixth inning with Lopez's second single and Mike Breslin's double.

In the second game, Lopez was switched to first base and Jeff Brockway went to right field. Randy Abendroth became the designated hitter and Jeff Simons made his pitching debut.

UH again scored early, getting two runs in the second inning on Brockway's sacrifice fly and Kovar's single.

Jimmie Cherry, in his fourth relief stint, was greeted by NS'

Clinton Bergeron's solo homer in the fourth inning.

Kovar's blooper single to center field tied it up 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth. Two NS errors provided UH the winning margin in the fifth. NS' Niles Bollinger bobbled Brockway's grounder, which scored Beard from third. NS' Joseph bobbled Jeff Copeland's hit to center field and UH scored their final run.

UH brings a 6-4 record to Texas A&M, last year's SWC champions, for three games this weekend. A&M is currently 5-1.



JOHN WOODBURY

UH outfielder Donny Lopez trots across home plate, scoring a run in the opening game of the UH-Nicholls State baseball double-header.



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UH'S Weiss evades pickoff

Football not over yet

For those who kept wondering through late December and January when the end of football season would arrive, there is still one more to go.

The fifth annual Charity Bowl, pitting fraternity teams from the UH campus in a full-contact game to raise money for multiple sclerosis, will get under way at 1 p.m. Friday in Jeppesen Stadium.

Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha are this year's combatants, with all proceeds from the game to be donated to multiple sclerosis research.

The teams will use equipment borrowed from the Cougar football team.

Tickets are available for \$2.50

in advance from Sigma Chi or Pi Kappa Alpha members, or for \$3 at the gate. The price includes admission to the "TGIF" party immediately following the game at the Sigma Chi house, 3904 N. MacGregor.

Sigma Chi has hosted the Charity Bowl the last four years, winning the three previous games. The Sigs downed Kappa Alpha last year 20-0.

"Most players have high school experience, and some have junior college and some collegiate experience" Jeff Minton of Pi Kappa Alpha said. "Both teams have exceptionally good talent, and it should be a very physical game."

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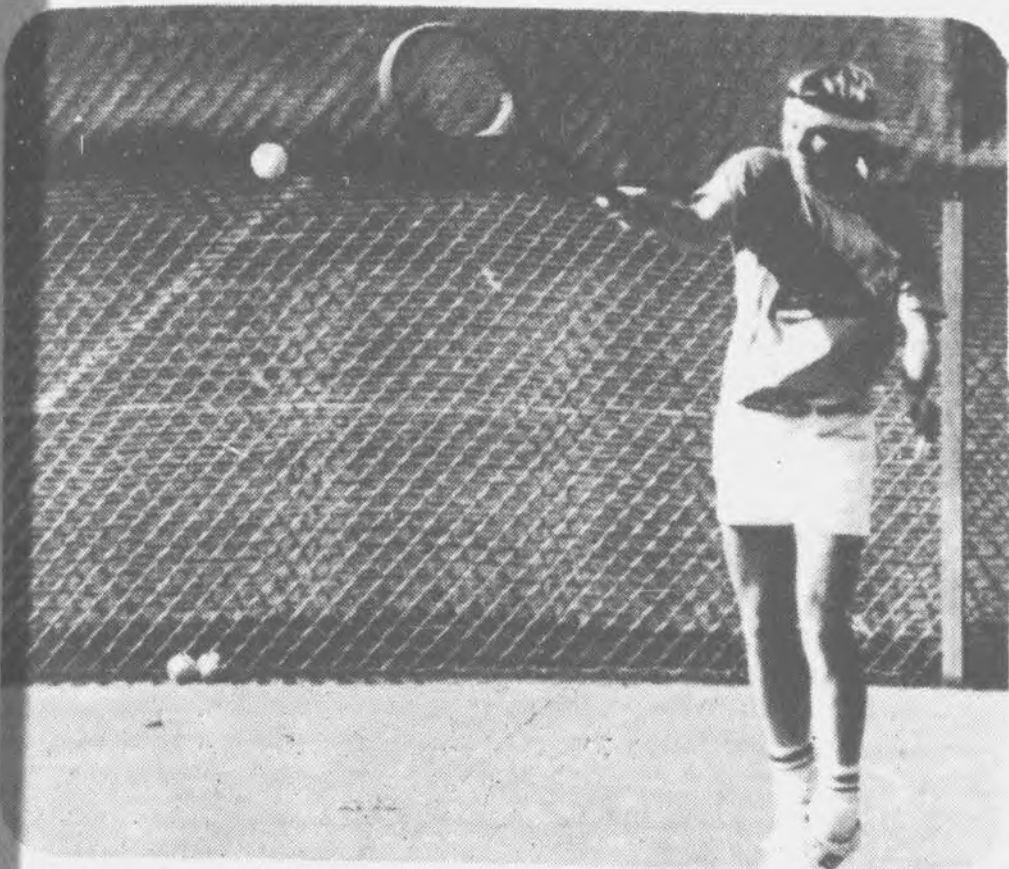
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UH's Dan Valentincic slams a forehand in his singles match with Stephen F. Austin's Arif Kocak Tuesday at Hoff Courts. Valentincic won the match 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Move record to 7-2

UH netters down SF Austin

By GEORGE SALMERON
Sports Writer

The UH men's tennis team whipped Stephen F. Austin 8-1 Tuesday in a dual match at Hoff Courts.

With the win, the UH record moves to 7-2 for the season.

The fifth win in six matches for the Cougars came despite some changes in the doubles lineup by UH coach Lee Merry. Merry said he was experimenting with new combinations to improve the efficiency of the doubles teams, and the new innovations seem to be paying off.

"Everything is beginning to come together," Merry said.

"The doubles teams have started to play great. The turning point so far has been when Dan (Valentincic) and Dennis (Cahill) won their doubles match against Pan American to clinch the match.

"Since then, the team has started to play some impressive tennis."

Some changes were made in the singles order, also, that drew some surprisingly persistent competition from SFA. Valentincic squeezed out a narrow win over Arif Kocak 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in the opening singles match.

The Cougars meet Northeast Louisiana tomorrow at Hoff Courts, with play scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m.

UH 8, SFA 1

Dan Valentincic (UH) def. Arif Kocak (SFA) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Nduka Odizor (UH) def. Andres Dupree (SFA) 6-2, 6-2; Dennis Cahill (UH) def. Jim Rosenberg (SFA) 6-2, 7-5; Joel Hoffman (UH) def. Scott Shea (SFA) 6-2, 6-0; Rolando Sandy (SFA) def. Hans Rusli (UH) 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Valentincic-Cahill (UH) def. Kocak-Dupree (SFA) 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; Rusli-Odizor (UH) def. Allen-Sandy (SFA) 6-2, 6-2; Buchalter-Hoffman (UH) def. Rosenberg-Shea 6-4, 6-1.

Tankers capture state meet

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

The UH women's swimming team, sparked by five first-place finishes by Dianne Johannigman, dominated the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAAW) state meet last weekend in Austin. UH rolled up 984 total points to outdistance Texas, which had 771, and Texas A&M, which finished with 737.

In winning the meet, UH qualified nine swimmers for the national AIAW meet in 33 events.

Johannigman won the 50-, 100- and 200-meter butterfly events, as well as the 100- and 200-meter backstroke. She qualified for the national meet in all five events.

Johannigman's teammates Anne Jardin and Robbin Schneider also qualified for the AIAW meet in five events each. Jardin won the 100- and 200-meter freestyles and finished second behind Johannigman in the three butterfly events. Schneider took first in the 100-meter individual medley, finished second in the 400 individual medley, and took third in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes and the 500-meter freestyle.

Cory Schia qualified for the AIAW meet in three events, taking first in the 50 freestyle, second in the 100 individual medley, and fourth in the 100 backstroke. Ann Griffin placed third in each of the butterfly events behind Johannigman and



Johannigman



Jardin

Jardin to qualify in three categories, while Amanda Peet took first in the 200-meter, second in the 100-meter and third in the 50-meter breaststroke events.

Cyndi McCullam qualified in the 500-meter freestyle and 1,650-meter freestyle by taking firsts in each of those events, and added a third in the 200-meter freestyle. Nancy Nolan and Mary Ann Londrigan each qualified in two events, with Nolan placing second in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes and Londrigan taking a second in the 200-meter individual medley and third in the 400-meter individual medley.

"We knew we should do well, and qualify a few for nationals," UH coach Phil Hansel said. "This win sets us up for a good showing at the national meet."

The team may be hampered at

the meet as a result of an injury to Anne Jardin. After the close of the TIAAW meet Saturday, Jardin slipped on a diving board, fracturing one wrist and spraining the other.

"Whether she'll get back into the water soon enough to do any good, that's another story," Hansel said. "To us it is a big blow. You could compare it to having the Danny Davis of the football team getting hurt."

The UH team, ranked eighth nationally, will travel to the national AIAW meet in Durham, N.C. March 17 through 19.



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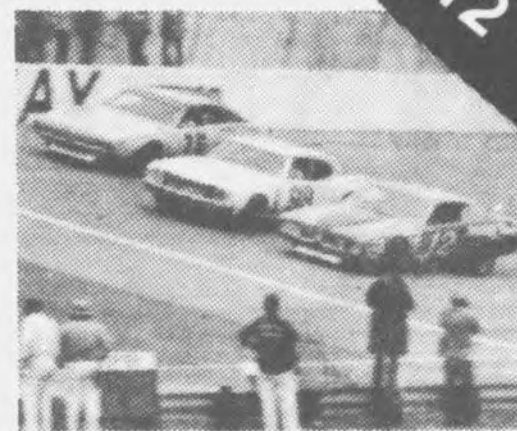
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Soccer club player Hugo DeLetoore sets to trap the ball during the club's practice Tuesday. The UH club opens their season Saturday against Texas Tech.

UH soccer club coach says pro team spurs new interest

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

With the advent of the Houston Hurricane, the new professional soccer franchise of the North American Soccer League, an interest has begun to develop in the sport around the city. "That's fine and good," says UH soccer club coach Bill Psifidis. "We've got somebody's attention now."

Psifidis has developed, with some help from Humanities and Fine Arts Dean John Guilds and UH athletic director Harry Fouke, a highly competitive team that currently boasts a Division I rating in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League. The club begins its season Saturday, hosting Texas Tech at 1 p.m. at Little

Jeppesen Field.

Psifidis gives much of the credit for the development of the club to Fouke and Guilds. "Thanks to them, UH has a team and a coach. Mr. Fouke has furnished us the use of the athletic facilities at Jeppesen Field, and has helped to bring us up to club status. Guilds has helped to maintain support from the faculty and students. I think soon the university will be able to support soccer as a sanctioned sport," Psifidis said.

The club currently competes in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, which Psifidis says has about 20 member teams. This season the club will play a round-robin schedule with each of the Southwest Conference schools.

"Only two schools, SMU and TCU, have teams recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association," Psifidis said. "Eventually, however, I think the Southwest Conference will sanction soccer as an approved championship sport."

The lack of SWC and university sanction has, however, hampered the growth of the soccer program at UH, Psifidis concedes. There are no scholarships available to entice good players to come to UH, and, as such, Psifidis has trouble recruiting players.

Psifidis feels the new pro team in town may also help promote the sport. He and Hurricane coach Tom Leikowski were teammates on the Dallas Tornado of the NASL.

"Having the Hurricane will spur interest in all levels of the game," Psifidis says. "People will begin to notice the teams more and get interested in learning about soccer."

One way the UH club may earn some interest is by playing the pros. Psifidis says Leikowski has agreed to scrimmage the UH club at least twice this spring.

"He has agreed to give us a couple of games. It will be good experience both ways—it will help our players better and it will help his players learn how to play together," Psifidis said.

Intramurals results

Craig Bonham scored 16 points to lead No. 1 Crescendos to a 47-39 victory over Angel Dust in Intramural basketball action this past weekend. Paul Smith canned 14 points for the losers.

Number three New Birth used a balance scoring attack to crush the Trojans 59-31. No. 2 Fujimos and No. 4 Commodores were idle. The Crescendolls held on to the top spot in the women's division by beating HPER 24-11.

The Intramural Sports Poll Players of the Week are Harold Ogden and Jane Trahan. Ogden poured in 24 and 18 points in Kappa Alpha's wins over Alpha Phi Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha. Trahan scored 11 points in Chi Omega's 13-6 win over Alpha Chi Omega.

Friday, Feb. 24
Quad Squad "B" 1, HUH? 6
OB "A" 28, Taub 34
KA "B" 2, OB "B" 0
HUH? "B" 22, JD's "B" 31
Mr. Meanor 63, Opt. Sockets 35
Bushwackers 33, HUH? 35
Law D's 12, HPER Women 23
KA 45, Alpha Phi Alpha 42
Cameo 39, Moody Sixers 40
Dean's Team 31, Trojans 51

Saturday, Feb. 25
Sigma Nu 48, Delta Upsilon 38
Pharmacy Grads 33, Theta Tau 38
Hump 29, Taub III 17
Alpha Chi Omega 24, Delta Zeta 10
KA 33, Lambda Chi Alpha 22
Angel Dust 58, Null Set 55
Opt. Orbits 65, Outlaws 34
New Birth 59, Trojans 31
ASCE 38, JD's 36
HPER Men 56, Opt Sockets 40

Sunday, Feb. 26
Pikes 33, Sigma Nu 32
Crescendos 47, Angel Dust 39
ASCE 33, Hippardites 47
Wine Psi Phi 39, KA "B" 9
Paper Chasers 22, Orbits 27
HUH? 46, Moody Sixers 39
Tulsa 35, Theta Tau 28
Crescendolls 24, HPER 11
Alpha Chi Omega 6, Chi Omega 13
White Trash 27, JD's "B" 21

SPORTS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Pro basketball—Rockets vs. Buffalo Braves, 8:05 p.m. Summit.
Pro Hockey—Aeros at Indianapolis, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

College basketball—Second Round of SWC Tournament, Arkansas vs. SMU, 7 p.m.; UHVS.TEXASTECH, 9:15 p.m. Summit. Women's team at Texas Athletics Intercollegiate Athletics (TIAIW) for Women State Championship. Angelo State, San Angelo, Texas.
College tennis—UH men's team vs. Northeast Louisiana, 1:30 p.m. UH Hoff Courts.

FRIDAY

College basketball—SWC Basketball Tournament, two winners of Thursday's game, 8 p.m. Summit.
Pro basketball—Rockets at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Pro hockey—Aeros at New England, 6:30 p.m.
College baseball—UH at Texas A&M, 3 p.m. College Station, Texas (KUHF, 88.7 FM).
College tennis—UH women's team meet with LSU & TCU beginning at 8 a.m. UH Hoff Courts.

SATURDAY

College basketball—SWC Basketball Tournament, Playoff winner vs. Texas, 8 p.m. Summit. Women's team at TIAIW State Championship, San Angelo, Texas.
College baseball—UH vs. Texas A&M, 1 p.m. College Station, Texas. (KUHF, 88.7 FM).
College tennis—Men's team vs. Baylor, 1:30 p.m. Hoff Courts. Women's meet with LSU and TCU beginning at 8 a.m. Hoff Courts.
College track—Men's team vs. LSU, 1 p.m. Jeppesen Stadium.
Pro hockey—Aeros at Quebec, 7:05 p.m.

SUNDAY

College Lacrosse—UH vs. LSU Lacrosse club, 1 p.m. UH intramural softball field behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

MONDAY

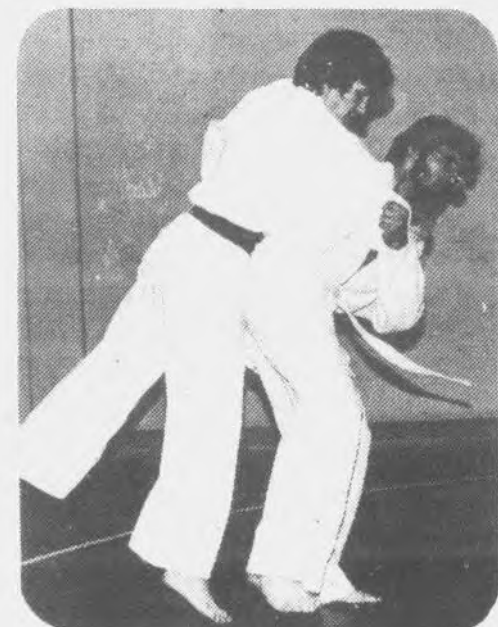
College baseball—UH JV vs. San Jacinto Junior College, 1:30 p.m. UH Baseball Field.

MEN

1. Crescendos (3-0)
2. Fujimos (2-0)
3. New Birth (3-0)
4. Commodores (2-0)
5. Pi Kappa Alpha (4-0)
6. HPER (3-0)
7. Hippardites (3-0)
8. Opt. Orbits(3-1)
9. KA (5-1)
10. White Trash (4-0) (Tie)

WOMEN

1. Crescendolls (3-0)
2. Chi Omega (3-0)
3. Quad Squad (2-0)
4. HUH? (1-1)
5. HPER (2-2)



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Dan Engles throws fellow Judo Club member John Randall during a club meeting Tuesday. Engles took a third-place finish this weekend at the Collegiate Judo Championships.

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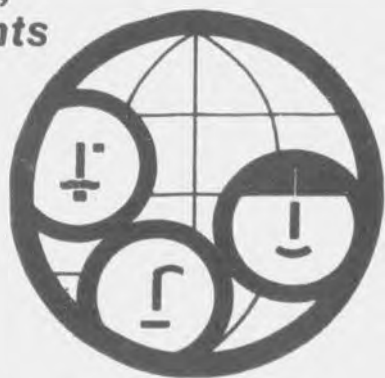
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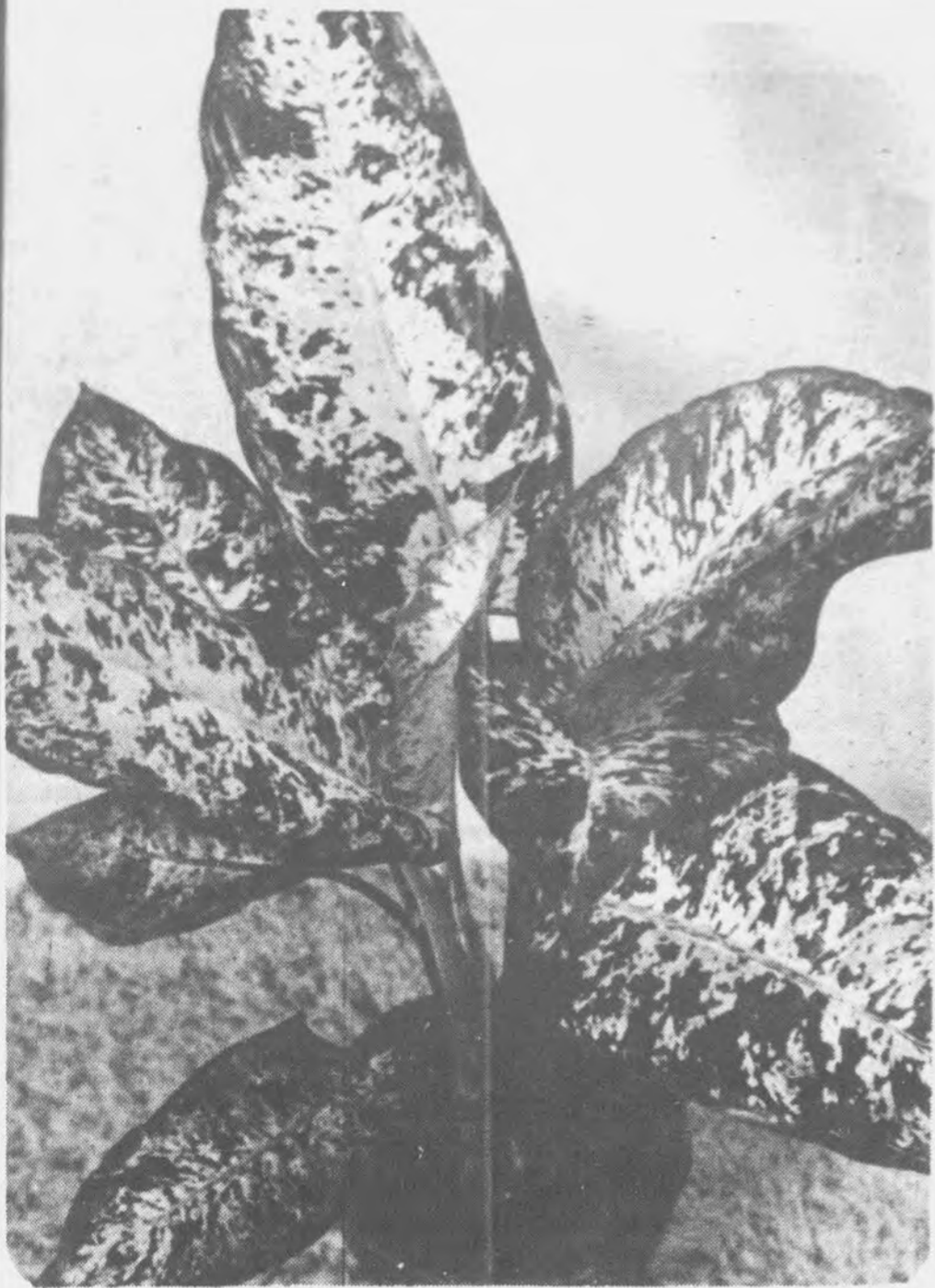
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This hardy plant can take a great deal of abuse, and for this reason has long been one of America's favorite foliage plants. Its large leaves are dark green, spotted or striped with cream, white or yellow depending upon the species.

The dieffenbachia will grow as tall as nine feet. It has no actual dormancy period, but it does grow at a slower rate during the winter months.

It enjoys the same 68 to 75 degree temperatures we like. It can survive just about anywhere, although it does better with bright light. Don't put it in direct sun, however. The leaves will burn. Regardless of where it is grown, it should be turned frequently to promote straight growth.

Bathe the leaves with soapy water when they become dusty and rinse well. Do not use a leaf

shine product on this plant. Let the soil dry out between thorough waterings. Overwatering may rot the plant. Fertilize it once a month.

A drawback of this plant is its tendency to lose lower leaves. This creates an unattractive long stalk with a little lonely growth at the top. If this happens, cut the top off and root it in soil or sand.

Mites and red spiders are the most common enemies of dieffenbachias. Neither insect can be seen without magnification. You will know they are there, however, because the leaves will curl and there will be webbing on the undersides.

A good way to eradicate these pests and keep your plant insect-free is to use a solid insecticide strip. These strips have been treated with chemicals and vaporize at a controlled rate. Hang one of them in the middle of a plant group or near any plant you want to protect.

Dieffenbachias are plentiful. You can pay just about any price you want for them. Small, one-foot-tall specimens can be purchased in most grocery stores for \$2 to \$3. Or, you can go to nurseries that specialize in tropical plants and buy a tub containing several four-foot-tall stalks for \$35.

CHRIS MEAVE

Saccharin debate

Benefits outweigh cancer risks

WASHINGTON (AP)—If using saccharin keeps a person from gaining weight, the long-term cancer risk from the artificial sweetener is far less than the increased health risks caused by excess weight, according to a statistical analysis.

Dr. Bernard L. Cohen, a University of Pittsburgh physicist specializing in risk assessment, said earlier this week preliminary data indicates that the benefits of drinking a saccharin-sweetened diet soft drink exceed the risk if the drink prevents a person from taking in just one additional calorie.

Cohen cautioned that his statistical conclusions are based

upon the limited saccharin-bladder cancer risk data now available, and the results could change as ongoing studies provide more information.

"The conclusion also depends upon the extent to which saccharin helps prevent caloric intake," Cohen said in an interview.

"If you have a diet drink instead of a piece of pie, then there is a benefit," he said. "If you use a diet drink as an excuse to eat the pie, then you lose the benefit."

In a report in the current issue of Science magazine, Cohen concluded that drinking a diet soda daily during an entire life-

time cuts life expectancy by nine seconds per 12-ounce serving.

Cohen said health statistics indicate that a 45-year-old man approximately 10 percent overweight has a decreased life expectancy of 29 days for each excess pound. Associated with excess weight is increased risk of heart and blood vessel disease, stroke, high blood pressure and diseases such as diabetes.

Cohen calculated that drinking a diet beverage which usually contains less than one calorie is approximately equal to the risk of taking in one additional calorie by a person 10 percent overweight.

"A nondiet drink contains about 100 calories, so if all other things were unchanged, the substitution of diet for nondiet drinks would increase life expectancy by 100 times more than the cancer risk reduced it," Cohen said in the study.

Large doses of saccharin have been shown to cause bladder cancer in male rats. A Canadian study of 632 human bladder cancer cases also found "a positive association" between saccharin and cancer in males. Cohen based his human risk figures on this study.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed banning saccharin as a food additive, but Congress postponed this ban until June 1979 and authorized further studies. However, a law requiring warning labels on saccharin products went into effect last week.

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MALE roommate wanted to occupy large two bedroom apartment or townhouse. I have all furniture. Contact: Carl Hofman after 6 p.m. 771-8639.

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Room for Rent

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MEMORIAL. One bedroom studio townhouse, like new, \$31,000. 467-0926 after 6 p.m.

Personal

PROBLEM Pregnancy information, testing and referrals. 524-0548.

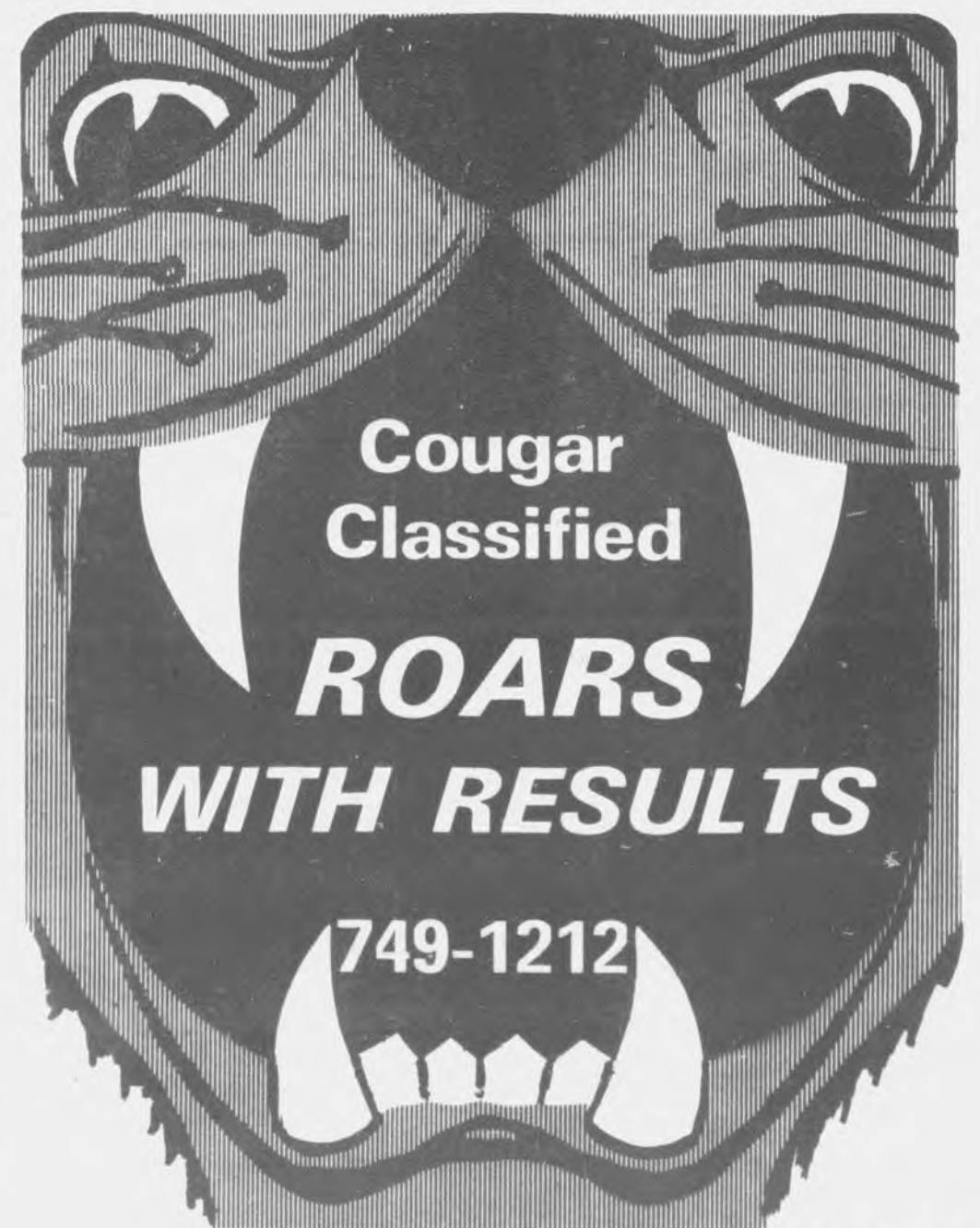
GRAD Student (M), interested in Fine Arts Events would like to meet female interested in same. Gary, 772-4958 after 11:30 p.m.

WANT TO BUY one or two tickets to SWC classic. After 5 p.m. 482-3601.

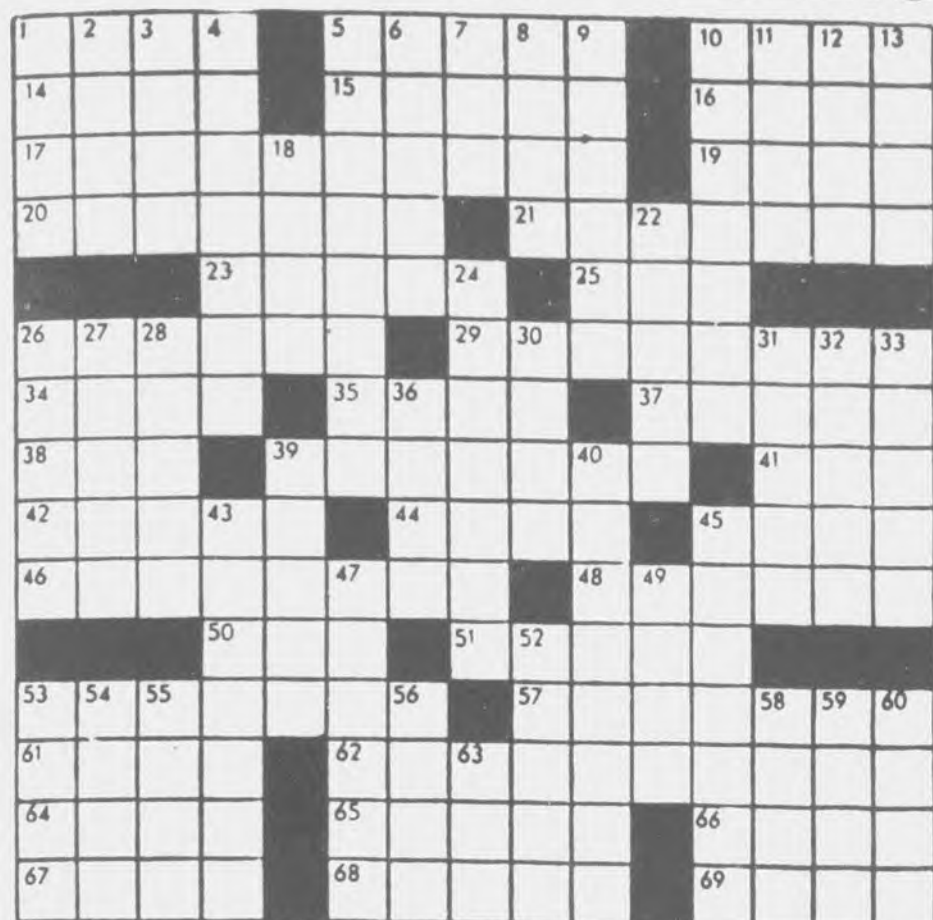
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ACROSS

1 Silica
5 Express gratitude to
10 Piece
14 Toward shelter
15 Woody Asian plant
16 Culture medium
17 Artificial shoe material
19 Bonito's relative
20 Ask earnestly
21 Sculptor Jacob
23 Moved in a curve
25 Utah native
26 ----- post
29 Gave an account
34 Descended
35 Lengthy, in time
37 Old
38 Mineral spring
39 Afr. flies
41 Ten decibels
42 Choir member
44 Flower part
45 Staple food
46 Intermission: 2 words
48 Cloth folds

DOWN

1 Price war result
2 Danish measure
3 Adroit
4 Take away
5 Medicinal compounds
6 Bret -----: U.S. author
7 Pierre's friend
8 Baseball team
9 ----- with the Joneses
10 Representative sample
11 Malarial illness

50 Turmoil
51 Reverie
53 Islam adherents: Var.
57 Shopping areas
61 Egg-shaped
62 Poor carriage: 2 words
64 Stiff hair
65 Have ----- about one
66 Lamb pseudonym
67 Solid precip.
68 Takes care of
69 Closing noise

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

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18 In this place
22 Greek walks
24 Confounded
26 Artificial gems
27 Prefix for horn or stock
28 Pleasantly gay
30 Otherwise
31 Shin
32 The chosen
33 Takes out
36 Sleep
39 Exchange
40 Rulers
43 Unwritten jurisprudence: 2

words
45 Marries again
47 Fight
49 Shellac ingredients
52 Speedy
53 Playwright ---- Hart
54 Stove chamber
55 Eisaku ----: Japanese premier
56 Mentally healthy
58 Deaden
59 Assam silk-worm
60 Surface fissure
63 Man's nickname

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Voter's Guide: Student Senate

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Social Sciences Pos. 2

Dan Mello (SPUR)

Cathy Tiddle (SP)

I decided to run with the Student's Party for senator in the College of Social Sciences because of their platform's goals and ideas. They are compatible with the goals I have as an active participant in student government.

My chief concerns are academic, and I believe my party has realistic goals. I am a vocal person and promise to ensure that your interests are made known to student government and the administration.

Roy DeLoach (RSVP)

Social Sciences Pos. 3

Martin Weiser (SPUR)

I support and will be active in the student senate that will take a true interest in the University of Houston student. I will be a voice and a resource for students in the College of Social Sciences as well as those in the university.

I fully support the program outlined by the SPUR party platform and will support all reform that is constructive and feasible. This election is a chance for students to make their wants and needs known by voting. In the past, students' participation on Students' Association activities has been poor. My intention when I am in the senate will be to get more student input and output so that Students' Association will truly be an association of all the students.

Byron Jacquet (SP)

Technology Pos. 1

Shelly Seton (SP)

William James House (SORE)

Technology Pos. 2

Sammy Lampson (ISP)

Carol Eckels (SPUR)

I am a sophomore at the University of Houston, and I have seen that student involvement with things that affect them is much less than it could

be. I would like to establish more input from the students in the College of Technology. I hope to act as a method for them to work with Students' Association and a voice for their needs and ideas.

There are many organizations within this college and I want to keep an open mind with each of them. I plan to visit their meetings and talk with the members. Together we can be a strong force in the senate, working toward goals that will benefit the entire campus.

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For more information call 222-3268 or 224-5441, ext. 247.

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- Exploring career alternatives
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WHEN: Participants to meet every Tues. and Thurs., 1:30 to 3 PM beginning March 7 and ending April 6

WHERE: Career Planning and Placement Center, First Floor, Student Life Building

HOW: Complete an application in the Career Planning and Placement Center by 5 p.m. Mon., March 6

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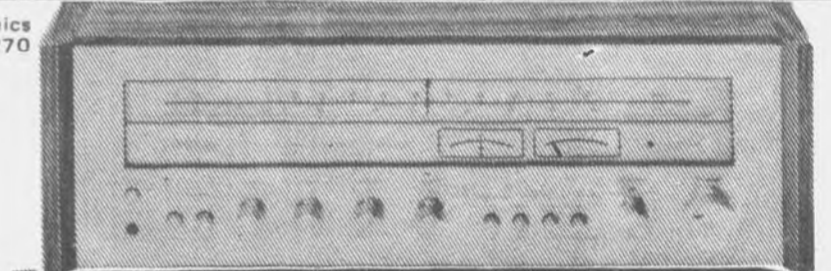
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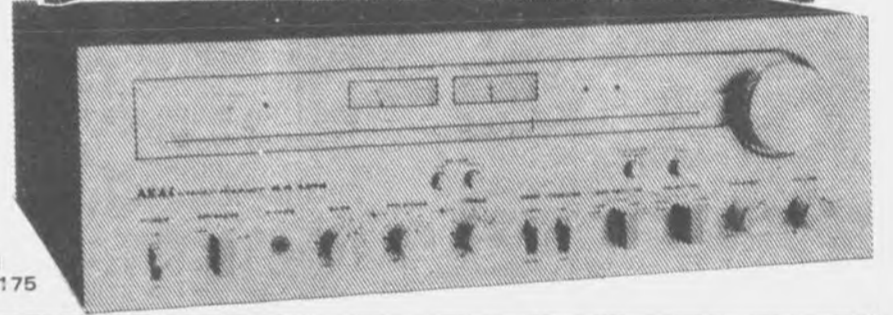
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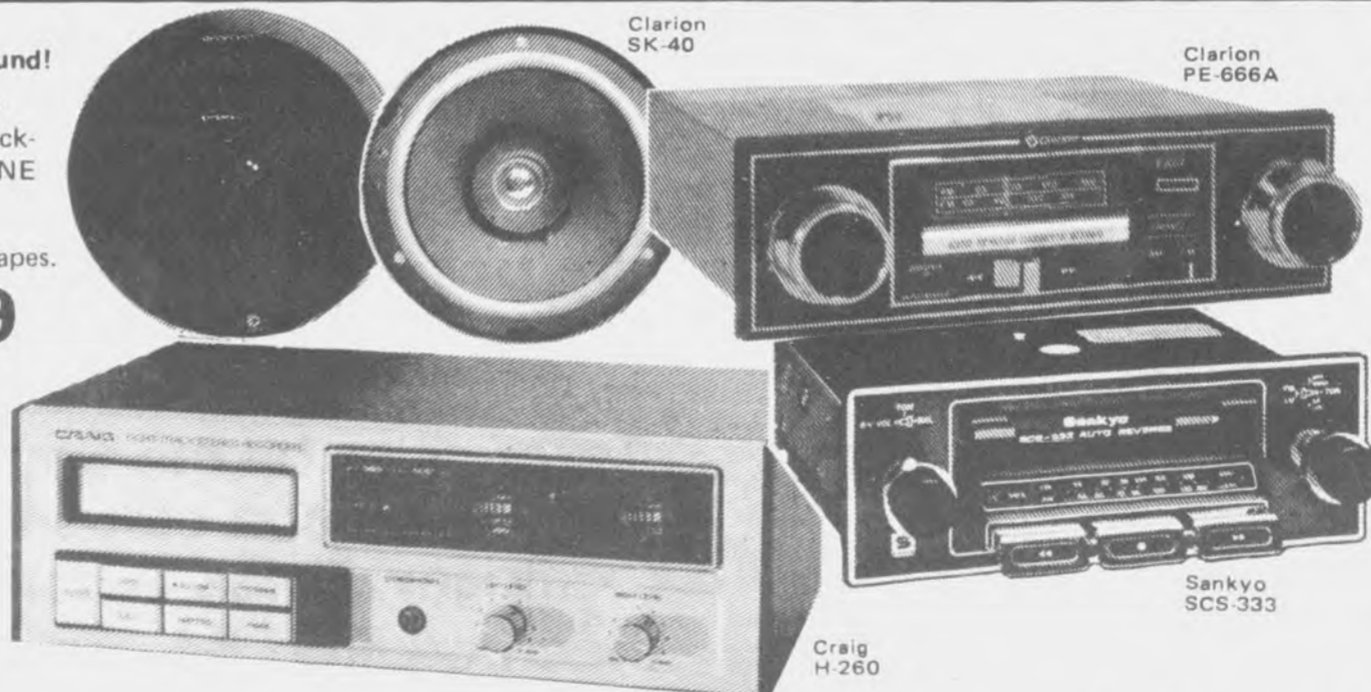
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