

Quintanilla, Powers in SA runoff

By MIKE PETERS
Editor

Vic Quintanilla and Pat Powers will face each other in a runoff election next week for Students' Association president, chief election commissioner Lin Eubanks announced at 3:20 a.m. today.

Quintanilla and vice presidential candidate Vanessa Johnson head the Student's Party ticket, while Powers and Willis Williams lead Student Party for University Reform (SPUR). The two tickets also won most of the senate races which were announced. Quintanilla and Johnson received 741 votes; Powers and Williams, 658; Mike Brem and Tammy Howard (RSVP), 319; Tommy Buggs (independent), 245; Scott Shadrach and Michael Roque Collins (ISP), 167; David Alexander and Anne Zenor (SORE), 126; Jeff Elliott and Rob Roper (YS), 46.

In some of the closest races ever, the representative to the board of regents and seven senate seats will be announced after a



Quintanilla

recount, because the margin of victory is from one to five votes, Eubanks said. The senate races still unknown are for the colleges of architecture, business (position 4), engineering (position 2), technology (position 2), and all three seats for the College of Social Science.

The margin of votes between the top two candidates for the

regent position was one, but Eubanks did not announce the leaders in that five-person field or any of the other races being recounted.

One write-in candidate, Barbara Ford, was elected to represent the College of Pharmacy in the Student Senate. Ford garnered 55 votes, with Leslie Arrington (SPUR) getting 43 votes and Marnie Lou getting 13.

The majority party in the senate will be impossible to determine until the close races are recounted and announced. Fifteen SP winners have been declared, with 10 for SPUR and one for RSVP.

SPUR candidates won both seats on the UC Policy Board and both seats on the Student Service Fees and Allocations Committee.

In campuswide races, Martin Cominsky (SPUR) won position one on the policy board with 850 votes; Rebecca Nunez (SP), 785; Van Cates (ISP), 248.

Debbie Glover (SPUR) took position two with 987 votes over two SP opponents: Wright Zdenek, 445, and Audie Higareda,



Powers

354.

Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee position one went to Karen Holgerson (SPUR), 685; Steve Barenholtz (SP), 643; Derek Tennyson (RSVP), 290; David Webster (ISP), 171; Laura Bustamante, 171.

Winning seat number two on the fee committee was Patty

Huntley (SPUR), 666; Ronnie Page (SP), 643; Debbie Mitchell (RSVP), 365; Rudy Velasquez, 166; Eddie Castro, 96.

Winners of the at-large senate races:

Position 1: Gregory Brown (SP), 804 votes, over three other candidates;

Position 2: Stephan Rubin (SP), 729 votes, four opponents;

Position 3: David Patronella (SPUR), 744, four opponents;

Position 4: Allen Youngblood (SPUR), 702, three opponents;

Position 5: Ronnie Middleton (SP), 759, three opponents;

Position 6: Gary Luckow (SP), 740, two opponents;

Position 7: Cheryl White (SP), 785, three opponents;

Position 8: Jerry Carlton (SP), 722, three opponents.

Winners of college senate races:

Architecture: recount, two candidates;

Business

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Faculty wants access

Task Force 8 study sought

By JAN RICH
Asst. News Editor

Dr. Donald Lutz, Faculty Senate chair, has requested that a senate member be present when

the Board of Regents committee investigating the Task Force 8 Report and the mini-computer purchase makes its report to the Regents.

Lutz asked Regents chair

Aaron J. Farfel that a senate member be present "even if that report is made in a session closed to the general public."

The Task Force 8 Report is a critical analysis of UH short-term investments issued two years ago. The report is being investigated as part of the probe into UH's short-term investments.

Lutz said his request to Farfel was unanimously supported by the senate's Executive Committee. If the board does not take action on his request, "They (the Executive Committee) feel that by mid-April they will be forced to recommend stronger measures to the senate, such as a class action lawsuit, to obtain all the information surrounding the investigation and simultaneously engage in their own investigation."

Lutz urged Farfel to make the information on the investigation of the Task Force 8 Report available to the public as soon as possible. "This would do much to restore confidence in the governing procedure and personnel at the University of Houston."

Lutz anticipates asking for a permanent faculty position on the Board of Regents "in the near future." The UH financial investigation "really dramatizes the need for just such a position," he said.

However, a faculty appointment to the Regents would have to be made by the governor of Texas. A faculty appointment was requested before, "but to my recollection there has never been a response to that request," Lutz said.



TONY JOHNSON

Two against one

UH forward Chet Thompson is sandwiched under the backboard between Texas Tech's Ralph Brewster (35) and Mike Russell (43). Thompson contributed 14 points to the Cougars' 93-82 win over Tech Thursday night in the Summit in the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament. For more information, see game story, Page 8.

Buggs voids election, law student charges

What was already the most confusing Students' Association election in UH history took a few more twists Thursday.

A law student complained that portions of the election code are unconstitutional and a student "confessed" to the wrong violation.

Phillip Zelikow is seeking a new election for president and vice president because he says an independent candidate with no running mate was misled when he was allowed to file for office, since the election code requires presidential candidates to have a running mate. He also attacked a provision of the code that requires candidates for president and vice president to be listed together instead of listing vice presidential candidates separately.

Zelikow's specific complaint was that he wished to vote for Tommy Buggs, the independent presidential candidate with no running mate, and a candidate for vice president on a ticket opposing Buggs.

Even if the provisions he opposes are upheld by the court, Zelikow said the code was violated when then chief commissioner Mikhale Rogers certified Buggs as a candidate. The second-year law student said Buggs' candidacy had been damaged

by the error. Since the SA constitution stipulates that a president and vice president shall be elected, Zelikow said students who voted for Buggs voted for an unconstitutional election result. "This final absurdity highlights the need for reform," he added.

If the election code stipulations are legal, Zelikow said either Buggs should have been required to have a running mate or he should not have been certified, giving his supporters the opportunity to vote for someone else.

SA executive and judiciary officials expressed differing opinions on the validity of the complaint. Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, told the Cougar late Wednesday that since Buggs had been officially certified and no one had complained within 48 hours, Zelikow's complaint might be valid but could not force a new election. J. R. Seeman, SA attorney

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Zelikow

OPINION

editorials — reader viewpoints

Carter slaying wrong dragon, battling big oil in energy plan

By ROBERT L. McDANIEL JR.

Carter's "moral equivalent of war" energy plan is still festering in Congress. The two sides of this war are not the oil companies against the rest of us as Carter so righteously proclaims. One side is the moral system of individual freedom and the free market. The other side in this war is government control of our economic system with its discriminatory and inherent violations of individual freedom.

Carter completely ignores the facts of history and reality in his emotional name calling and threats. American oil companies are the only ones in the world that are allowed to operate in a relatively free-market system. They not only produce enough fuel that America needs but they do it at the lowest prices in the world. The few shortages in production and distribution have been caused by our government with its taxes, regulations and quotas or by other government's irrational control of their oil resources.

The oil companies are not some big fat money-grabbing monsters as Carter sees in his visions. The oil companies are made up of hundreds of thousands of in-



left of the profits. These stockholders are people, pension funds and other investors who have voluntarily chosen to invest in the different oil companies. These people are hoping for a return on their investment to spend for their own individual needs and desires.

Oil is not the only source of energy. Other sources of energy will and are being developed just as energy sources have changed and developed in the past. The genius and incentive of individual men have brought mankind and its energy sources through many changes. The water wheel changed to the steam engine and coal. Electricity and the internal combustion engine has made oil the main energy source of today. Nuclear power and solar energy are the newest developments in energy sources. When one thinks about the old, new and undeveloped energy sources and their variations, one realizes that energy sources can be considered unlimited.

A limited amount of energy is not really the problem. The ways and means to distribute these many energy sources is the reason for Carter's declaration of war. Carter and Congress feel they know or at least should control the ways and means of our energy sources, therefore our lives and freedom. The study of history will prove that the only thing demagogues and governments have done efficiently is the

killing of men and the destruction of individual freedom. The short history of the United States proves that a free market system is the only moral system that allows men to interact and grow peacefully and freely.

Carter and Congress feel that other individual Americans do not have the divine guidance they have. Therefore, Americans should not have the freedom to choose their energy sources. Carter wants to tax our main short term energy source even more. Then Carter and Congress will dictate how, who and what energy sources Americans will use.

The free market system should be allowed to solve the energy problem now as it has in the past. Individuals should be able to choose and invest in the energy source that fits their goals and needs. The government regulations, taxes and quotas should be repealed.

The only possible tax I could understand is the present gasoline tax to maintain and build roads. The individual that uses the product will bear the tax. The return of economic freedom would allow individual companies and people to invest and develop energy ideas that they feel are practical, feasible and economical. The new jobs, products and energy sources developed would be based on rational and voluntary choices of individuals.

The energy problem is a "moral equivalent of war" just as Carter has declared. I chose the side of economic and individual freedom.

Editor's note: McDaniel is an accounting senior.

Damn!

It would be an understatement to say that this year's SA election has been a confused mess. In its wake, candidates, election commissioners and Student Court justices (not to mention Cougar reporters) are walking around today looking like food and sleep have been obsolete for weeks.

The campaign has been unnecessarily long, due to circumstances that arose this year, and unnecessarily chaotic, due to circumstances that arise every year. Most of those circumstances are caused by the same thing: vagueness of the SA constitution and election code.

editorial

There have been senate committees to revise the constitution for as many years as we can remember. But nothing ever comes of them, and the next year we stumble through another election that cannot be answered by anyone. Many provisions of the constitution are so vague they are capable of multiple interpretation—and there is no one to say definitively which is right.

Something must be done. It is absurd to have petty "violations" exploited throughout the campaign every year. It is absurd to be in Student Court every night until midnight the week of an election.

The new SA administration must be committed to a real reform of the constitution. Every recent election challenge has its roots in the ambiguity of the election code, part of the constitution.

SA must take action to clear the fog. What else will it take to prove it's necessary?

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commentary

dividuals who voluntarily chose their jobs. These companies and individuals are fulfilling a great demand for their services in the United States and worldwide. These individuals vary from the high school kid pumping gas to the gambling wildcatter who finds the oil. Also, one has to include the 19,000 bureaucrats of the new Federal Department of Energy who force their regulations and taxes on these companies.

The profits Carter has denounced are very heavily taxed by the corporate tax, federal income tax, state income tax and state and city sales tax. Taxes take about 70 percent of these profits. Finally, millions of individual stockholders get what is

Letter:

TexPIRG vote 'no'

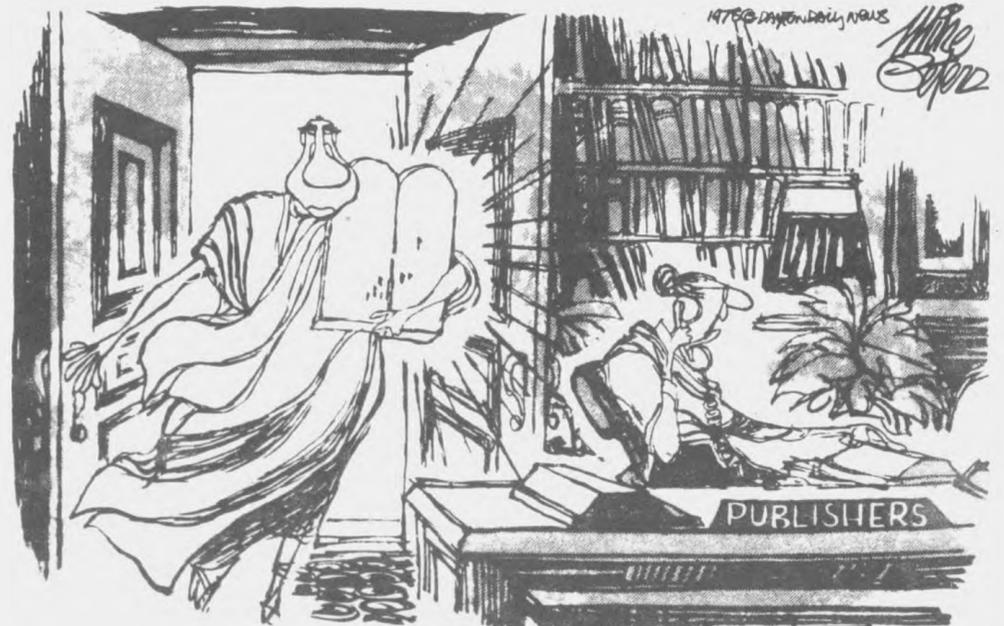
To the Editor:

As one who has religiously "checked Yes for TexPIRG" every semester for the past several years, I would very much like to hear from the staff of that organization what they think overturning the Bakke case has to do with the avowed purposes of TexPIRG. I have always been led to believe that TexPIRG is a consumer rights and information organization.

TexPIRG should learn from the highly successful Amnesty International about the necessity for public interest groups to be TWO

meticulously apolitical. If indeed TexPIRG is no longer a "public interest research group," but a "special interest research group," then I suggest that the corresponding name change be made immediately to avoid further confusion. I remain enthusiastically in support of consumer advocates, but my checkbook clamps shut when I am asked to underwrite the personal projects of fledgling politicians—even if they come holding auto repair manuals.

John R. Snyder
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SIR... MR. NIXON IS HERE WITH HIS MEMOIRS.

Paper betrayed woman's kidnapper

From the Associated Press

OTTAWA—The government said Thursday it will borrow \$750 million from United States citizens through public sale of bonds.

A government statement said the cash will be used to prop up the Canadian dollar and cover a deficit in international transactions.

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland—Grave robbers stole the body of comedian Charlie Chaplin, who died Christmas Day, from a tiny unguarded cemetery in this village where he spent his last 20 years, police said Thursday.

Police said the heavy wooden coffin was removed between nightfall Wednesday and dawn Thursday.

AUSTIN—About one-eighth of the University of Texas students have voted to do away with their student government.

An amendment to abolish student government was approved by student voters 2,644 to 2,458, but no action can be taken until UT regents have their next scheduled meeting in April.

—Correction—

The Daily Cougar incorrectly reported Wednesday that Student Court justices removed Mike Rogers as chief election commissioner under the authority of the Students' Association president. The student judiciary is a co-equal of the executive and legislative functions of SA, and operates under its own authority and the SA constitution, Chief Justice Butch Cersonsky said Thursday.

Cersonsky also noted that the court's action last week was temporary, pending the next Student Senate meeting. The senate did ratify the election commission's vote to remove Rogers and replace him with Lin Eubanks Monday.

The Cougar regrets the error.

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Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story, relating the experience of a UH woman who was kidnapped from a parking lot last September. She continues her story today.

By MARY K. ISAACS
 Staff Writer

(Second of two parts)

Twice Dawn and an officer went to the classroom to which the English paper had been traced. The first time the suspect wasn't there, Dawn said.

The second time, according to Dawn, "As we were waiting for the elevator, the door opened and he stepped off. He knew who I was the minute he saw me, I could tell. He walked around the corner, and I told the officer who he was, and he arrested him."

Willie Glass, 27, was the man arrested in connection with the kidnapping. On Feb. 24, Glass was convicted of aggravated kidnapping and sentenced to six years in prison. Glass also had a six-year probation for a robbery conviction revoked, making his sentence altogether 12 years. He will, however, be eligible for parole in nine years.

Dawn, while requesting that her last name be withheld and

that no picture be taken, agreed to speak to The Daily Cougar about her experience, because she feels there is something for everyone to learn from it.

"You have to be realistic about what can happen," she said. "I make it a point, when at all possible, not to walk in the parking lots at night. But even if you have to do that, there are certain precautions you can take to avoid situations like mine."

"Always be aware of who is around you when you are walking on campus at night. This guy really was well-dressed. That's why I didn't expect anything from him. You'd be amazed."

Dawn also feels that weapons are not a satisfactory answer to the problem of crime. "I now have a can of mace, but I don't think that's really what you need to do. It could be used against you. And what good is something in your purse if somebody comes up and attacks you from behind?"

"I do keep my keys in my hand. They're a good defense. And there are a lot of things people don't know, like you can hit someone in the throat and really hurt them. Or you can hit them in the nose, and kill them. There are

many vulnerable places. But the main thing is just to be aware of what can happen."

Dawn feels any person in a situation like hers should, above all, stay calm. "You have to think about what will stop them, and keep you out of danger, too. You can't panic. I think that's the only thing that helped me. You can't assume that some defense of yours will keep you safe in any situation, because that just isn't true. You have to take each situation as it is, and try to catch the other person off guard."

"I think a lot of students don't realize UH police aren't just a service organization. They don't just go around fixing flats. They are a police department, and they

are more than willing to help.

"You shouldn't think that if something happens, nothing will be done about it, because that's not true."

Dawn says she realizes her mistake, and now she knows what to do in similar situations. "The mistake I made was rolling the window down. I trusted somebody, and you can't even do that. I can trust people in general, but in certain situations, you just have to use caution."

Dawn's final advice to those wishing to avoid incidents like hers is, "Be aware of the situations you should not put yourself in. All you can do is be cautious. And self-defense courses aren't a bad idea."

Campus safety rules revised

Two minor revisions were made recently in the Campus Safety policy, according to Dr. Andrew Rudnick, assistant to the chancellor of the Central Campus.

Rudnick said Campus Safety will no longer report to the vice president of Facilities, Planning and Construction. Campus Safety will now report to the chancellor's office or directly to Rudnick.

The change was initiated by the attorney general's office which was concerned with the role of safety officers on college campuses, Rudnick said.

"The change makes campus security a campus function," Rudnick said, "and it gives security the visibility and precedence that the attorney general (John Hill) wanted."

In addition, the new Central Campus safety committee preferred reporting to the chancellor's office about safety problems or policies, Rudnick said.

The second revision to the policy allows campus safety at the Central Campus to be separate from the safety divisions at other UH campuses. Prior to this revision, UH Campus Safety included Victoria Center, UH at Clear Lake City and UH Downtown.

"Now each UH campus is autonomous," Rudnick said.

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Dialogue goal of Spanish lessons

By ALICIA R. GARCIA
Features Writer

Spanish-speaking police officers are just what Houston needed. Since September, more than 90 officers have learned to speak Spanish.

A Mexican-American language and culture course, initiated by Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell last year, has been successful in teaching some of Houston's finest to speak "street Spanish." "Street Spanish" is taught to the officers because that is the type of dialogue they need to use on their calls.

Some of the officers who have taken the course say they have learned more Spanish in this eight-week intensive course than they did in two years of high school Spanish.

"I think it is tragic that with all of the Mexican-American culture here, not many people can speak Spanish," Caldwell said during a telephone interview recently. He demonstrated his knowledge of the language by saying (in Spanish) this summer he will be spending three weeks in Saltillo, Mexico taking an intensive Spanish course while living with a Mexican family there.

The Houston Spanish classes are taught by Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, assistant professor of Spanish at UH; and Wes Neilson, a former student of Quintanilla's and a YMCA Spanish instructor.

"I believe we selected fantastic instructors when we picked those two," Caldwell said. "My alma mater (UH) all too often in the past has sat with its head in the sand, but sometimes it will come out and do something good, such as letting us borrow Dr. Quintanilla to teach these classes."

Each session of the Spanish classes lasts eight weeks. The

officers meet three times a week for two hours each day at Ripley House, a community center located in Houston's Second Ward. In total, the officers receive 48 hours of intensive Spanish.

"I really feel that something like this is what the Mexican-American people of Houston needed. It is the first positive step toward better relations taken by the community and the police department," Quintanilla said.

Most of the officers who have taken the course are from the Northeast and Park Place substations, which are located in predominantly Mexican-American neighborhoods.

"Our city has become a stopping place for the undocumented workers coming from Mexico. This course may keep someone from getting hurt," Caldwell said.

All of the officers who have taken the course volunteered and according to Quintanilla there is still a long waiting list. "Officers from all divisions of the police department want to take it," Quintanilla said. "But the contract is running out. As far as I know, we will only hold two more sessions of 30 officers each."

The contract, signed in September, provided for \$24,000 to be used for the courses, according to Rick Hartley, director of Public Information for the police department. "The city is paying for the courses and so far no new contracts have been signed," Hartley said.

The textbook for the course, "Conversational Spanish for Police Officers," was written by Quintanilla. "Every time a new class starts we edit the book a little more," she said. "Since classes like this had never been taught before, we really did not have anything to go on, therefore, we have to keep making changes."

Mexican-American police officers are also taking advantage of the course. Four are currently enrolled in the class. "I can already understand some



Quintanilla coaches officers in class

ALICIA R. GARCIA

Spanish," said Officer P. C. Jalmoa of the Park Place substation. "But I cannot speak it as well as I want to so I decided to enroll in the course," he said.

"What we learned was more of the street Spanish, not the kind you learn in high school or college. This is not the formal Spanish," said Sergeant Valdez from the Park Place substation, also recently graduated from the course.

"If you speak high school Spanish to most people on the street they will look at you funny or think you are crazy," Valdez said. "We need to be able to communicate with them using something they will understand."

The officers enrolled in the current course seem to be eager to learn Spanish. Some arrive at the classroom an hour before the session starts and practice speaking Spanish to each other.

NOW upholds boycott

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Organization for Women (NOW) said this week that the attorney general of the state of

Missouri has launched an illegal and political attack on the supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The Missouri position is not only an attack on the Equal Rights Amendment, but is a direct attack on the right of free speech and the right to take political action to achieve social justice," Eleanor Smeal, president of NOW, said at a news conference.

Smeal said that the suit filed Tuesday by the Missouri attorney general is an effort to break the economic boycott of states that have refused to ratify the proposed amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

NOW has been urging organizations that support ERA not to hold their conventions in states that have not ratified the amendment.

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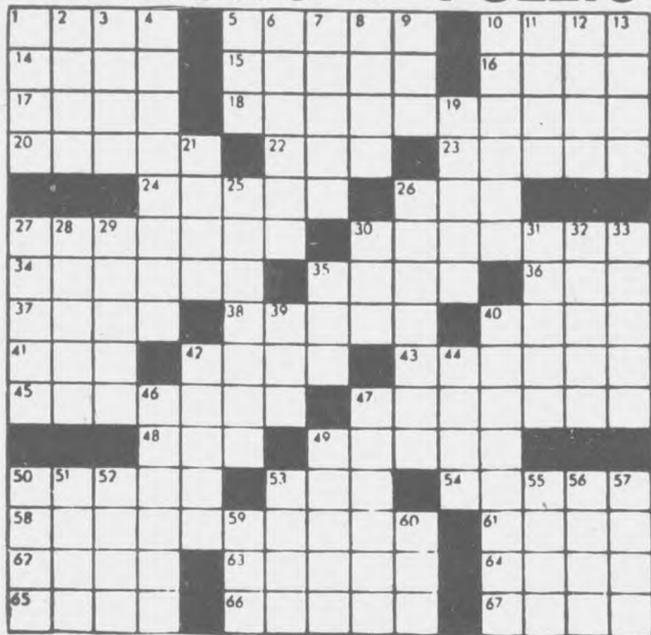
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Judith K. McGinnis

Tortilla flats

BOY OH BOY, do I LOVE Mexican food. As far as I'm concerned, jalapeno peppers make the sun go down at night and come up in the morning. For a lot of other people, they're what make several other things come up in the morning.

Mexican food grows in several different species. Most popular in this part of the country, of course, is Mex-Tex. This is an anglicized version of south-of-the-border cooking, and no native ever ate it this hot. Heavy on the peppers and hot sauce (I do mean hot sauce) and if you've got a cast iron lower intestine, it's great.

There are several places that serve this cuisine, including Las Cazuelas Taqueria and Los Tios Mexican Restaurant.

Next is "Mexico City" style eats. These are milder, more palatable preparations of tortillas and the like, using green tomato sauces and an occasional smattering of sour cream for variety. The emphasis is not on hot, just flavorful. The best purveyors of this genre are Emiliano's and the newly opened La Hacienda de Los Morales.

However, amid all this good heartburn and natural masa fiber is a mutant strain, "white" Mexican food. This is a dish that has been made so palatable and anglicized that it no longer

resembles its founding fathers.

Now don't get me wrong, I like this stuff, and if you want the best of this variety you get it at Ninfa's Restaurant.

The first time I ever ate at Ninfa's was about four years ago at the store on Navigation Street. It was small and crowded, but the food was great. Although it wasn't so, the place looked and worked like it was operated by family members. The restaurant buzzed with people enjoying their work and customers loving their food.

But after going to the new location at I-45 and Monroe Street, things seem to have changed a bit. This place has the atmosphere of a plush Romana's Cafeteria, and is about as big as one. Of course the food is still excellent in its way, and service

is flawless. But something very important is missing, namely a little variety and some margin for error.

The management at Ninfa's has honed this operation to a fine edge. There are no variables; everything is uniform and a bit bland. It's kind of like the McDonald's concept: complete uniformity makes for customer trust and familiarity. It also makes for boring eats, and besides, who wants fast-food style Mexican dining?

What I'm feebly trying to say is that many places fall victim to the trap of selling food instead of offering the diner a distinctive experience. I don't mean elaborate interiors or waterfalls or floorshows. I mean a sincere interest in offering the best to the customer.

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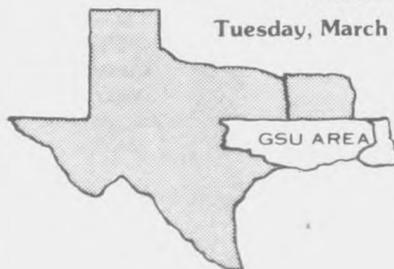
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Hats and stars

A Clint Eastwood movie enabled me to predict the future. It was a movie I had seen before, and I was telling everyone around me what was going to happen next. I didn't miss a scene, and then something happened I was totally unprepared for.

Clint was mythically riding into town. That famous whistling music was following him. Suddenly, someone sprang from a balcony and knocked Clint's hat off. It was me. I sprang from the balcony in the theater. I didn't remember making that memorable leap, but there I was. Clint cocked his head and squinted.

"Movies can't lie, can they?" I asked the elderly lady sitting beside me. She shrieked and dumped her bag of popcorn on my head. "My God," she snorted, "It's you."

Needless to say, I was a little confused about what I had just seen. How could I leap from a theater balcony and knock Clint's hat off? I went to the snack stand to buy some Milk Duds and to see if my name was on the marquee.

It wasn't. There was only enough room for Clint's name.

"Recognize anyone famous?" I asked the girl behind the counter. "You kidding," she said while squirting butter on my popcorn. I suppose it's tougher than I realized to become famous in this rough-and-tumble world of acting. I wonder if Clint, or his hat, ever has this problem. Probably not. That hat's pretty famous.

This leads us to the controversial theory that an actor's success depends on whether he wears a unique hat or not. Hats are worn near the brain, so the theory goes, and thus should reflect an exterior sign of whatever someone has on their mind. Sounds logical, but this theory was shot down recently when it was pointed out that hats gave Einstein an itchy rash. Oh well, every good theory has its ups and downs.

I looked back at the screen, but my scene was over. Famous and now forgotten, I thought. An usher appeared and tossed me out of the theater. "We don't want any has-beens around here," he

said. I looked down at my reflection in the gutter I landed in, and realized I was actually in the scene from another movie. It was a famous movie about a famous actor feeling sorry for himself. He really looked depressed.

"Hello," I remarked to him, "aren't you what's-his-name?"

"I used to be," he said, "but then people forgot about me. Now I'm waiting to be revived as nostalgia."

"Look," I said, "maybe I can help you. I've been pretending to be an actor all evening. Actors pretend they are other people all the time so why can't I pretend I'm an actor? And if I pretend I'm an actor, I guess I am an actor while I'm pretending, right? That makes sense, doesn't it? So tell me, what's the difference between my make-believe world and Hollywood's?"

I think I got him with that one. He disappeared from the gutter like I disappeared from the movie screen. Another actor bites the dust. Where do they all go when they disappear? Why, into their make believe worlds, of course.

There are millions of these make-believe worlds out there. Sometimes they crisscross each other. When someone pretends to be an actor, they are crisscrossing from one world of make-believe to another. It's difficult when dealing with fantasy to know when one world begins and the other ends. Confusion usually tags along as a side-kick. I know I'm certainly confused.

So tell me, just exactly where does reality fit into the picture? Don't ask me! I'm still chasing Clint's hat across the movie screen in my head.



Weber

—Correction—

The jazz-folk-classical-Indian group Oregon will appear tonight in Cullen Auditorium with Eberhard Weber and his group Colours.

The Daily Cougar reported on these pages that the performance would be Thursday evening, and regrets any inconvenience to patrons.

The group Oregon consists of Ralph Towner, guitar; Paul McCandless, oboe; Glen Moore, bass; and Collin Walcott, tablas and sitar.

German bassist and composer Eberhard Weber also fuses music in interesting ways. With jazz instrumentations and classically-based composition as bases, Weber creates a stunning music in which the two forms are truly integrated. His first album, *The Colours of Chloe* won the German award for best album in 1974.

campus films

THE BEATLES AT SHEA STADIUM HELP!

Director: Richard Lester; a United Artists Picture; 1965; in color; at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground and at 7:30 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Auditorium I.

"The Beatles at Shea Stadium" is about exactly what it says it's about, a concert by the Beatles. It is a good, workman-like documentary, and was originally made for television.

It was well-made, and it tries to be interesting, with some very nice footage of interviews with the four Beatles.

"Help!" is director Richard Lester's second film with the Beatles, the first being the very good "A Hard Day's Night."

The movie has a problem with a dragged-in plot that Lester is clearly uncomfortable with. In "A Hard Day's Night" he chose an appropriately loose beginning, middle and end for the film, and went with it where he wanted to go. Unfortunately, he couldn't do the same thing again for "Help!" and so a couple of studio hacks wrote an action-adventure plot to put the Beatles in some mish-mash about a lost tribe going after Ringo because one of his rings has to be worn by their annual sacrificial victim.

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A scene from...

First Dylan film: rock gone

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Dylan, who has given fans and detractors hundreds of song lyrics in which to dig for deeper meaning, has made a four-hour movie that is a meaning-digger bonanza.

In the movie, "Renaldo and Clara," Dylan and his wife are played by musicians Ronnie Hawkins and Ronee Blakley. Renaldo and Clara, a couple in love, are played by Bob Dylan and Sara Dylan, who was his wife at that time.

The movie was shot while Dylan and some musician friends were on a concert tour, and scenes from on-stage performances are included. On stage, the man we know as Dylan and the movie knows as Renaldo wears a mask or whiteface "to shield Renaldo's identity," Dylan says.

Dylan says he is satisfied with his creation. He says it is not close to his original vision of the movie, but "this is it. It was outlined at the beginning just the way you see on the screen.

"Most people I've heard from think it's a little long. That can't be helped. I didn't know how long it would take to tell that particular story and make it effective. I knew it was not going to be a short hour movie because we couldn't tell that story in an hour.

"Originally I couldn't see how we



Dylan

could do it in under seven or eight hours. But we just subtracted songs and scenes and dialogue until we couldn't subtract anymore."

There are 55 musical pieces in "Renaldo and Clara." Allen Ginsberg reads poetry and Joan Baez is seen several times. The acted scenes aren't in logical sequence, and there seem to be more scenes that aren't about Renaldo and Clara than there are about them.

The audience doesn't always know who the characters are or exactly

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from 'Skin of Our Teeth'

Drama production misses the point

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Arts and Amusements Writer

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Written by Thornton Wilder; UH drama department production directed by Cecil Pickett; playing at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Lyndall Wortham Theatre, Humanities Building.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" goes off on as many tangents as a freeway has exit ramps. Unfortunately, the side junkets in this UH drama department production of Thornton Wilder's play have been made so interesting that the main road seems dull and uninviting.

Most of the asides are breaks with the regular dialogue in which a character, usually the Antrobus family's maid Sabina, tells the audience she doesn't understand the play, she won't do a particular scene and they shouldn't pay too much attention to what's going on, either. Don't worry, it's all in the script.

The effort exerted in staging these planned interruptions by director Cecil Pickett and the cast steals a lot of the fire from the theme of the play—the inherent drive of the human race to keep plugging away despite numerous setbacks. By over-emphasizing the admittedly entertaining tangents, the serious attempts at symbolism in the scenes which stick more closely to the theme come across as more

silliness.

In "The Skin of Our Teeth," Wilder uses the metaphorical Antrobus family to demonstrate man's indestructibility through the ages. And this family has everything. In one corner, representing determination, we have George Antrobus, the father. Speaking for tradition is his wife Maggie. Representing evil and innocence, respectively, are their children Henry (sometimes called Cain) and Gladys. And calling the play-by-play is the delegate for frivolity, Sabina.

With the fairly frequent departures from the main story serving as a sort of sub-plot, it's easy for the audience to be distracted. To prevent this, or at least lessen the distraction, great attention to detail must be exercised in the stage production. But this particular rendition pays attention to the wrong details.

This fault carries over into the performances of several of the cast members, particularly Vicki Watts as Sabina. If her speeches to the audience are indeed departures, they should be distinguishable from her lines of dialogue to the other characters. But her cheesiness is regrettably constant.

Sheri Tyrrell Brogdon as Mrs. Antrobus, Beth Fleming as Gladys and Steve Weldon as the announcer stay on line with the main story, and emerge as the production's standouts.

Quite a 'joint'

Okay, now that we've gotten such trivial matters as a play review out of the way, let's get down to what's really important. Namely, what's this joint they call the Lyndall Finley Wortham Theatre?

For one thing, it's a far sight more comfortable than Cullen Auditorium, the old stomping grounds of the UH drama department. The theatre is fully carpeted with a seating arrangement that provides for a lot more leg room than the old hall.

The seating capacity is about 600 (no balcony) which is several hundred fewer than Cullen Auditorium. This way, when a particular production draws only a modest crowd, the hall won't seem quite so cavernous as Cullen.

Wortham Theatre has several advantages for the drama department, including more space in the wings, a larger and more conveniently-placed shop area for building sets, and a computerized light system. The actors will have to deal with the matter of the sound, which doesn't seem to carry too well in the theatre.

All in all, Wortham Theatre is a BIG improvement over Cullen Auditorium. Located in the Humanities Building, it's hard to miss. Just look for the structure that resembles a giant wedge of cheese.

JOHN DAVENPORT

esoteric

what they're doing, still, despite some mystery, there is a unity about the film. "All the scenes are connected on a subliminal level," Dylan says. And he says the overall meaning is clear.

"The more I've tried to explain it, the more I realize it's pretty self-explanatory. It gives you the feeling of the inner self working and trying to discover itself under the various masks of appearances. That is the main thing."

Asked about an earlier statement that the movie tries to look at what is underneath the soul and what is there is unthinkable, Dylan says, "That sounds like something I would have said. It just means the mist and invisibility is hard to penetrate. You can easily penetrate the wind but you don't really penetrate anything."

"The people who see the film in an open, relaxed attitude, instead of focusing on details like trying to spot pop musicians or trying to make incidents dovetail or symbols unravel probably will get more out of it," says Dylan. "If you don't know who anybody is in the film, you might receive it in a more honest way and give the characters on the screen a little more room."

Dylan says he's anxious to get back to giving concerts this month. Then he'll cut a record album, give some more concerts in southern California, and then write some songs.

The general method of making "Renaldo and Clara," some say it cost \$1.25 million, was for Dylan to tell an actor the subject he was to talk on and let him put it in his own words. Hours more film was shot than was used.

Dylan has another movie in the planning stage, and it will be done differently. "We'll outline it first, then script it. The images will be ones we're all used to living with. It'll be on appearances only, where this movie goes through the appearances to what is beneath that."

He'd like to start filming in September, Dylan says, using himself and many of the people who are in "Renaldo and Clara." "There'll be music in it too, but not in the way it is in this film. It'll be more in the context of where you are—in a nightclub scene or playing a guitar in a room, all those common identifiable situations."

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Meet Arkansas tonight

Cougars ransack Raiders

By DAVID MUNDY
Sports Editor

The UH Cougars overcame a stiff defensive effort by Texas Tech in the first half with a five-point play and bolted to a 13-point halftime lead and coasted to a 93-82 victory over the Red Raiders in the second round of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic last night in the Summit.

UH will meet Arkansas, a 94-73 victor over SMU, tonight at 8 in the semifinals of the sold-out tournament.

Tech employed an effective 2-3 zone defense that kept the Cougars at bay until UH scored five unanswered points to open up a 10-point lead. Two of those points came as the result of a technical foul called against Tech coach Gerald Myers for arguing the assessment of a controversial foul on Raider guard Kent Williams for running into UH's Cecile Rose as he drove for a layup. Rose hit a free throw and the layup to give the Coogs a 25-15 lead midway through the half.

The Cougars also had to overcome an outstanding individual performance by Tech's Mike Russell. Russell scored 34 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, narrowly missing setting two SWC tourney records. He hit 12 of 13 free throws, tying a record set by Tech's Rick Bullock in 1976, and his 18 rebounds were one shy of tying Bullock's record of 19 in one game, also set in 1976.

Russell, however, was almost the entire offensive output for Tech in the crucial point of the game, the first 10 minutes of the second half when UH opened up a 22-point lead. Kent Williams, playing with a converted baseball

catcher's mask to protect a broken jaw, hit six baskets in the late going, but it was too late to chip into the Coogs' lead.

Four Cougars scored in double figures, led by Ken "Juice" Williams with 20. Rose had 16, Chet Thompson 14, and Mark Trammell added 13.

"We just came out there ready to play in the second half," Williams said. "We knew we had to take it to 'em, and we did."

"I think we played kind of sluggish," Rose said. "But we developed some consistency there in the second half that carried us. We won't play that way tomorrow."

"I would have to say that the turning point was when Juice hit

his first long shot from outside," said Willie Porter, who scored four points and nabbed a pair of rebounds in five minutes of action.

TEXAS TECH (82)

Edwards, 3 0-0 6; Russell, 11 12-13 34; Baxter, 0 2-4 2; Huston, 7 1-3 15; Parks, 3 0-0 6; Brewster, 0 1-2 1; Williams, 8 0-0 16; Sanders, 0 0-0 0; Nichols 0 0-0 0; McPherson, 1 0-1 2. Team, 33 16-23 82.

HOUSTON (93)

Rose, 6 4-4 16; Thompson, 6 2-4 14; Schultz, 2 2-2 6; Williams, 8 4-4 20; Ciolli, 0 2-2 2; Fears, 3 1-2 7; Trammell, 4 5-6 13; Walker, 2 2-2 6; Mitchell, 0 0-0 0; Roper, 0 0-0 0; O'Neill, 2 1-2 5; Byrd, 0 0-0 0; Gibson, 0 0-0 0; Porter, 1 2-2 4. Team, 34 25-30 93.

Halftime score: UH 46, Tech 33. Attendance: 15,330.



TONY JOHNSON

UH's Chet Thompson (44) looks like he is leaning against a mirror, but that fellow on the right is Cougar center Mike Schultz. Thompson and Schultz tipped in this one, but Thompson was credited with the basket.



TONY JOHNSON

Guard Kenny Williams (4) moves past Tech counterpart Kent Williams (25) in second-half action from last night's UH victory. "Juice" scored 20 points for the Cougars, while Kent hit 16 for the Red Raiders.

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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 TAIW 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.

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

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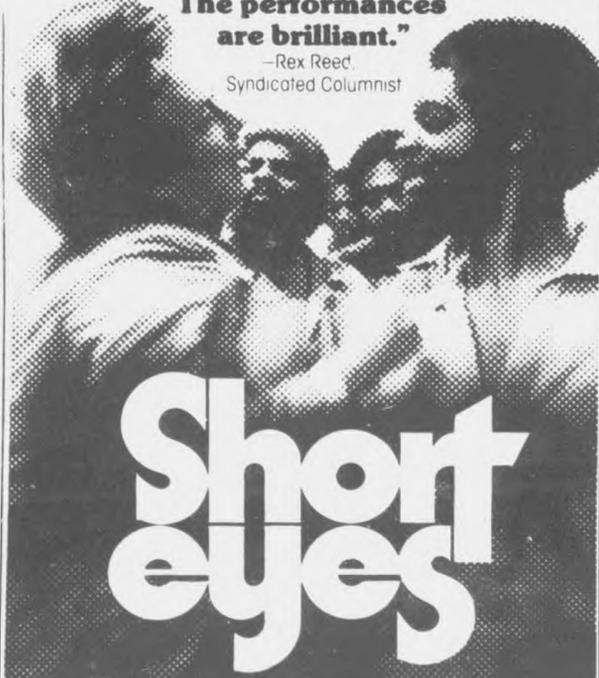
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Women down Angelo St.

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer

The UH women's basketball team overtook Angelo State College 89-67 in the first game of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TALAW) state championship games in San Angelo, Texas Thursday.

UH's offense was clicking as the ir five starting players scored in the double figure bracket.

Sharion Higgins led UH with 23 points; Kip Anderson, 22; Brenda Lee, 16; Janice Hilliard, 14; and Ann Moon, 10.

Angelo's Carla Dillard made 14 points, Margaret Gordon, 13 and Mary Eudy, 12.

UH had an impressive 37 team rebounds, with Lee grabbing 13 of

those and Higgins, six. Angelo wasn't far behind with 29 rebounds.

Despite the Coogs' continual game lead and eventual 21-point winning margin, UH coach Dot Woodfin was disappointed in the team's defense.

"Our offense didn't do bad, but our defense as a whole looked terrible," she said. "We had a lot of turnovers from dumb

mistakes.

Conspicuously missing from the starting five was UH's hustling guard Cheryl Gardley. "Cheryl never had her head in the ball game—her shooting was way off, so I kept her out," Woodfin said.

UH will play Texas Tech at 9 a.m. Friday. If UH wins, they will play again at 6 p.m. The final game for state will be on Saturday.



Higgins



Moon

Cindermen host LSU open outdoor season

By MICHAEL COMBS
Sports Writer

The Cougar track team will open their outdoor season Saturday with a dual meet with LSU at Jeppesen Stadium.

The Cougars, who won their second consecutive Southwest Conference indoor title Feb. 17 in Fort Worth, will be without sprinter Cecil Overstreet. Overstreet placed third in the 60-yard dash and finished his eligibility during the indoor meet.

The UH team will, however, field a strong squad in the field events. Shot putters Randy Coffeman, Mark Baughman and Mark Chew took the top three places in the SWC meet, and

Coffeman set a school record last weekend at the Houston Baptist University Invitational.

The Cougars will also boast another record holder in pole vaulter Brett Dames. Dames set a record in the SWC meet with a vault of 16 feet 7 inches, then upped that mark to 16 feet 9.25 inches in the Houston Baptist meet.

LSU will rely on sprint champ Willie Turner, who clocked a 6.19 seconds in the 60-yard dash, and Jim Davis in the 880. Davis turned in a 1:52.10 timing in the 880 in the LSU indoor meet earlier this season.

Field events will begin at 12:30 p.m., with running events getting underway at 1 p.m.

are slated to begin at 1 p.m. at Hoff Courts.

Willie Davies (NE La.) def. Dan Valentincic (UH) 6-3, 7-5; Nduka Odizor (UH) def. Jan Buise (NE La.) 6-2, 6-4; Dennis Cahill (UH) def. Krishna Bhupathi (NE La.) 6-4, 6-1; Joel Hoffman (UH) def. Steve Cox (NE La.) 6-2, 6-4; Robert Buchalter (UH) def. Bruce Erhart (NE La.) 6-0, 6-3; Hans Rusli (UH) def. David Hall (NE La.) 6-2, 6-2.

Valentincic-Cahill (UH) def. Buise-Bhupathi (NE La.) 6-4, 6-2; Hoffman-Buchalter (UH) def. Davies-Cox (NE La.) 6-4, 6-3; Odizor-Rusli (UH) def. Erhart-Hall (NE La.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Baseballers start conference play

The Cougar baseball team begins Southwest Conference play this afternoon at 1 p.m. when they meet the Texas A&M Aggies in Bryan.

Texas A&M was the SWC champion last year, while UH placed sixth.

Expected to start on the mound for the Cougars in the three-game series are Lonnie McKinney (0-0), Greg Shoemaker (1-0) and Billy Blum (2-0).



TONY JOHNSON

Cougar guard Cecile Rose (00) takes a peek past Texas Tech's Mike Edwards while looking to pass inside in last night's 93-82 UH win.

Netters whip NE Louisiana

The UH men's tennis team whipped Northeast Louisiana Thursday 8-1 in a dual match at Hoff Courts.

The Cougars lost only the singles match between UH's Dan Valentincic and NE Louisiana's Willie Davies. Valentincic fell 6-3, 7-5.

"Dan's been having some problems lately," said UH coach Lee Merry. "He has lost some of his keenness and momentum for

a while. It's tough to carry that momentum through the entire season, but he'll be back. He's been playing the other guy's game too much, and I expect he will get back into his own style soon. He's the best match player I have."

The 10-2 Cougars will begin Southwest Conference competition Saturday when they host Baylor, then play a makeup match with Lamar Sunday. Both



TONY JOHNSON

Rusli fires backhand in match

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Hightower says city biased

By LEIGH HARMIER
Staff Writer

Equal opportunities for women and minorities does not exist in Houston's city government, according to Woman's Advocate Dr. Nikki Van Hightower.



Hightower

"Houston's city government is a gigantic bureaucracy and has no incentive to change" its discriminatory practices, Hightower said Thursday in a public affairs reporting class on campus.

Hightower's affirmative action position no longer exists. Mayor Jim McConn abolished the five-year-old job established by former Mayor Fred Hofheinz last January.

"There is no affirmative action in city government," she said. "All women in city jobs are discriminated against. Womens labor is not valued as highly as men's."

Of the 15,000 city employees, 20 percent are women. In every job category women are paid \$5,000 less than men for the same work, Hightower said.

"Affirmative action is a program to make up for past discrimination to open jobs and break this cycle of stereotyped

occupations. But Houston has no training or recruitment programs to hire women," Hightower said.

"McConn may try to raise levels of women in city jobs because of his campaign promise to be the advocate of all people. But he won't do too much because it is costly to raise jobs to equal pay scales."

Hightower said she has accomplished more in the community than in city government. She helped create a volunteer-operated woman's information referral service and a coalition of women's right groups that can effectively pressure city govern-

ment. She was also instrumental in bringing the International Woman's Year Conference to Houston last November which added millions of dollars to city revenues.

She has set up training programs in the community such as courses at UH's Continuing Education Center.

Hightower's major concern now is establishing a shelter for women in need. "This would be a center to aid battered and abused women. Eventually it would include services for women alcoholics and ex-offenders," she said. The center will open within two months but won't operate full scale for at least one year.

Man jailed for threats

A UH Downtown Campus student remained in city jail today after he threatened bodily harm Thursday to Central Campus administrators.

Names of the student, who posted a \$2,500 bond on a charge of making a terroristic threat, and officials are being withheld until completion of an investigation, UHS assistant director Ronald Jornd said.

Making a terroristic threat is a misdemeanor.

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Today

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 116, C&O Bldg. Open to all.

TEACHING FELLOWS ASSOCIATION will meet at 3 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Prof. Ira Shepard from Bates College of Law. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will sponsor a Friday soup kitchen from noon to 1:30 in the Catholic Newman Center. 50 cents donation. Everyone is invited.

CONCILIO will have a Coalition For Social Action Committee meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

PROGRAM COUNCIL, FORUM COMMITTEE will sponsor World Issues Month. Leonel Castillo will speak at noon in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground.

UH GERMAN CLUB will have a meeting and a program from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 549, Agnes Arnold Hall. No admission. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a noon luncheon Monday, March 6 at the Baptist Student Union. 50 cents donation. Open to all.

HECTOR MARROQUIN DEFENSE COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all.

HONORS PROGRAM and ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will celebrate Stephen Spender's 69th birthday party at 3 p.m. in the Honors Lounge, M.D. Anderson Library. Monroe Spears will discuss poet Allen Mandelbaum, and Stephen Spender will read some of his poetry. All UH faculty and students are invited.

Tomorrow

CONCILIO-CHICANO PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION will plan a recruitment reception at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4 in the Baltic Room, UC Underground.

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Races continue for senate, regent

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 Position 1: William E. Boyle (SP), 181 votes, three opponents;
 Position 2: Ben Kendall (SP), 148, three opponents;
 Position 3: Danny J. Davis (SP), 190, two opponents;
 Position 4: recount, two candidates.
 Education
 Position 1: Kara Christian

(SPUR), 119, unopposed;
 Position 2: Rebecca Nunez (SP), 107, unopposed;
 Position 3: Alice "Sandy" Patten (SPUR), 78, one opponent;
 Engineering
 Position 1: Glenn Cooper (SP), 97, two opponents;
 Position 2: recount
 Hotel and Restaurant Management: Kathie DeMarco

(RSVP), 41, three opponents;
 Humanities and Fine Arts
 Position 1: Kathy Goodman (SPUR), 144, two opponents;
 Position 2: Kyle Garton (SPUR), 170, one opponent;
 Position 3: Susan Sicking (SPUR), 219, unopposed;
 Position 4: Robert Gibbons (SPUR), 165, one opponent;
 Law: Cynthia Bennett (SP), 166,

one opponent;
 Natural Science and Mathematics
 Position 1: Heather Lewis (SPUR), 133, two opponents;
 Position 2: Tai Yam-Leung (SPUR), 135, one opponent;
 Position 3: Eddie Mijares (SP), 189, unopposed.
 Optometry: Lynn Cauley (SP), 51, unopposed.
 Pharmacy: Barbara Ford (SP write-in), 55, two opponents.
 Social Sciences: all three

positions being recounted.
 Technology
 Position 1: Shelly Seton (SP), 91, one opponent;
 Position 2: recount.
 Eubanks said the close elections she was having recounted would be announced once the computer printer could provide a second tabulation, and said results would be at the SA office as soon as they are prepared.

Election code questioned

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 general, said he could find no provision in the SA constitution which allowed the court (or anyone else) to rule on the constitutionality of a code provision. Gordon, however, said the court

has done so in the past.
 The court is scheduled to meet today at 1 p.m. to deal with another complaint, and it was unclear Thursday whether they would be able to consider Zelikow's petition at the same

hearing.
 Finally, a student came into the Cougar office to apologize for leaving SPUR leaflets on a table in a law school lounge, only to discover that the incident previously reported as a violation occurred several days after he deposited the fliers.

Coal strike issues discussed tonight

Paul Fortney, assistant national publicity director for the United Mineworkers of America, will speak on issues involved in the 88-day coal strike at 7:30 tonight in the Pacific Room, UC.

Fortney will feature the film "Harlan County, U.S.A." His appearance is sponsored by the UH Ad Hoc Committee to Support the Mineworkers strike.

Munitz to renew support for AEC research goals

By DONNA PEARSON
 Staff Writer

UH Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz will issue a statement concerning the importance of academics at the Central Campus, according to Ed Watt, Academic Enrichment Council director.

Munitz said in a meeting Tuesday he would issue the statement through AEC, reaffirming his personal commitment to academics in terms of teaching excellence and his belief in the goals which the AEC is trying to attain," Watt said Thursday.

The AEC will begin "immediate research" into three

academic concerns, a teacher evaluation system, student complaints and grievances, and teaching excellence awards and recognition.

Watt said AEC wanted evaluations of all faculty members available to students.

AEC will also look into an academic appeals process. Currently, students file their complaints through the professor, chair of their department and then to the dean of the college.

AEC wants to go one step further and form a student advisory board where their complaints could be formally handled, Watt said.

"I had no idea of any rules on that," he said. "I just did it as a favor for a friend." If the incident was a violation of the code, the 48-hour limit for reporting it has expired, so it will presumably not be filed.

The individual who actually complained about the leaflets could not be reached to determine if he had dropped the matter, as he said he might Wednesday.

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