

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

HOUSTON, TEXAS 77004

VOL. 46, NO. 107

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1980



Bonnie White (above), SA President-elect, celebrates the last vote being cast in the SA run-off election before Spring Break. Student Court had ordered an injunction against tabulation of the votes to hear complaints about ballot counting in the general election. Hugh Schratwieser (below), Chief Election Commissioner, collected the impounded ballot boxes that were later opened and tabulated after the court rescinded the restraining order.

Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER



White defeats Collins in SA runoff election

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Bonnie White won the run-off election for Student's Association president, beating Kerry Collins 54 to 46 percent.

The results were announced Saturday, March 8 by Chief Election Commissioner Hugh Schratwieser after the Student Court lifted on Friday a temporary restraining order on vote tabulation.

White outpolled Kerry Collins 984 votes to 861. Voter turnout numbered 1845, not including 17 voided ballots.

Schratwieser said the election results will not become official until he submits a written report to the SA senate, the SA president and the Student Court. He said his report would probably be submitted next Monday after he has gone through the roll sheets to verify that no voting irregularities exist.

Collins, who topped White in the general election, said, "We caught her by surprise in the first one. She had a week to get her support together for the run-off."

After the results were announced Collins congratulated White on her victory and White complimented Collins for a "good campaign."

White said she is looking forward to a good year. "I think it's (her victory) good for the entire student body," she said.

The restraining order was lifted after an all-night session of Student Court Friday night and vote tabulation began Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Student Court took from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. to hear and reach a decision on an appeal by Collins to be named the winner of the general election and have the runoff declared void because of "arbitrary and unreasonable" decisions by Schratwieser.

Delayed for one hour by pre-trial motions, the Court formally convened at 6 p.m., with Chief Justice Robert VanderLyn and Justices Rock Demarais and Robert Tompkins presiding. A pre-trial motion for defendant Schratwieser by defense counsel SA Attorney General Rae Liefeste delayed opening remarks until 7 p.m.

The defense motion asked that the Collins appeal be dismissed on the grounds an original complaint had not been made to Schratwieser and according to the Election Code, they said, an appeal can only be made when there has been an original complaint.

The motion was denied on the grounds the Election Code does not specifically say an appeal cannot be made without a previous complaint.

Collins, who was not present at the trial, was represented by former SA presidents Pat Powers and Joel Jesse. His appeal also

asked that he be reimbursed for run-off expenses not to exceed \$150 on the grounds Schratwieser created the "anomalous" vote situation when he decided to separate the write-in ballots from the computer ballots during the tabulation process. The appeal said Schratwieser's decision was "arbitrary and unreasonable."

The defense argued Schratwieser's decision was not arbitrary, but was consistent with the methods used in last year's vote tabulation. Last year's Chief Election Commissioner Susanne Demchak testified Schratwieser's decisions were consistent with last year except for tabulation of improperly marked write-in ballots. Demchak said Schratwieser had counted Collins' ballots which were misspelled or not marked by a poll worker. She said about 100 improperly marked ballots were counted for Collins, who would have lost the general election if they were not counted.

Schratwieser testified he created the "anomalous" vote category because the voters' intentions were unclear and he was not empowered to interpret ballots.

Run-off vote totals by poll are as follows: Law School, White 30, Collins 28; Oberholtzer Hall, White 139, Collins 110; Agnes Arnold Hall, White 193, Collins 247; Satellite, White 136, Collins 123; University Center, White 401, Collins 210; Moody Towers, White 85, Collins 145.

To return to teaching

Communications head resigns

Dr. Kenneth Harwood, director of the School of Communications, announced Monday he will resign, effective August, 1980. Harwood has served as director since September, 1978.

Despite a decrease in salary, Harwood said he will return to teaching. "The decision was my own and I am quite pleased with it."

Harwood was the first director of the School of Communications, which includes the Schools of Journalism, Radio-TV, Speech Communications and Communications Disorders.

Harwood said he "came to the School of Communications to help get it started and now the process is complete.

"I think I have done what needs to be done," Harwood said. He said until August he will continue things he has started, including faculty appointments and administrative decisions.

Dr. M.G. Yoes, interim director of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, said he will meet Friday with the communications faculty to discuss methods of finding Harwood's replacement.

"I have no set plans at this point. It is late in the year to be mounting a nationwide search for

the position," Yoes said. Harwood was chosen through a nationwide search.

Yoes said, "I am not too surprised with Harwood's decision to step down, because now that the school is underway, he wants to return to teaching and researching."

Dr. Campbell Titchener, associate professor of journalism and executive faculty officer for the School of Journalism, refused to say whether he would serve as interim director if Yoes asked him to do so. Titchener's three-year term as faculty officer expires in August, and is non-renewable.



Harwood

Inside

They battle for a parking space and fall behind in class just like you. But some UH students magically transform themselves into goblins, monsters and other uglies. Then they return to normal. To see how, look at pages 6 and 7.

Editorial:

Court decision boosts discipline

Maintaining discipline in schools is a Herculean task for teachers. Just ask anyone involved in elementary or secondary education. With the current dissolution of the family structure as the most important element of society, schools become increasingly important in adolescence and are forced to assume the disciplinary role that is lacking in many families.

But until a recent decision by the State Board of Education, schools in this state had limited authority for dealing with "problem students." The Board recently approved the Klein school district policy of reducing six-weeks grades for students on suspension. "It is a landmark decision for the board," says Joe Kelly Butler, chairman, because it shows "that the board stands behind the state's 1,100 school districts on matters of discipline and local control."

The case involved an eighth-grade Klein student suspended for three days in 1978 for fighting. According to school district policy, his six-weeks grades were lowered three points for each day of suspension. That resulted in grades dropping from two A's and four B's to two B's and four C's.

The policy, according to Klein superintendent Don Collins, is an attempt at teaching students responsibility for their actions. "Sending a child home from school is sometimes nothing more than a vacation. You have to have policies that act as a deterrent to this kind of conduct and also punishment for misconduct," Collins says.

And he is right. How many parents are shocked to hear from their sons and daughters stories of fighting with knives in school halls, drugs being peddled in restrooms and on playgrounds, or classes disrupted by unruly outbursts from undisciplined students?

The courts must reverse the liberal trends set in the late 60's of denying school officials the means with which to deal with a very real problem—disciplining problem students. This decision sets a precedent of supporting strong disciplinary actions in schools, and should be applauded.



john atkinson

The assignment: How you spent your spring vacation.

Very good class. Remember to write in complete sentences, dot your eyes and cross your fingers. The only requirement is that you write about the vacation period just passed.

Bennie the Fence spent his vacation smuggling Romilar into Mexico. The rest of the time he spent trying to find his shoes.

There is a lot of money to be made smuggling cough syrup into Mexico. It is illegal because coughing is held to be a virtue, next to godliness.

Bennie did not think it would be a good idea to write about his cough syrup smuggling. The professor might not understand his humanitarian efforts.

Jackie the Snake spent her spring vacation in a double bed. She did not think that the professor would be interested—she decided to write about canning preserves with her

mother.

Three of the class members went to New Orleans on one of those group-rate tour deals. Teddy and Friedrich woke one morning in a drainage ditch. They had missed their bus. They had missed it by several hours, in fact, and the hotel had confiscated their clothing and valuables which consisted of a couple of T-shirts and a gallon of Cobweb scotch.

They all wrote about the Cabildo, Jackson Square and the Garden District. These places they got out of a bus brochure. They hadn't been to any of them. All they had been able to find were their shot glasses.

Mary-in-the-back-row slept 15 hours a day. She only got up to evacuate her system and eat TV dinners. She wrote about Florida. Three paragraphs were about citrus farms, which she of course had never been within a thousand miles of.

Henry the Horse spent almost the entire

week glued to his TV. He watched ~~M~~ ~~A~~ ~~S~~ ~~H~~ five days a week (4:30 p.m. weekdays and also at 8 on Monday, its regular prime time) He watched the soaps. He watched games shows and even the Channel 39 news. He set his alarm so he could get up and watch "Father Knows Best" every morning.

Henry felt embarrassed about watching so much TV so he wrote about a trip he'd taken to West Virginia a decade ago. Unable to remember much, he made most of it up using life in Pasadena as a major source of fleshing it out.

Rhonda the Reprobate spent almost the entire spring break with her Aunt Violette in a Sears in Terre Haute, Indiana. Having just read the Steve Martin *Playboy* interview in which he lists this town as the dullest in the country, she decided to spice her theme up by spinning a yarn about being sold for fur to a Peruvian llama trader.

When the professor began reading these

things (and all 30 of the papers which his class submitted were of this nature), he needed a drink.

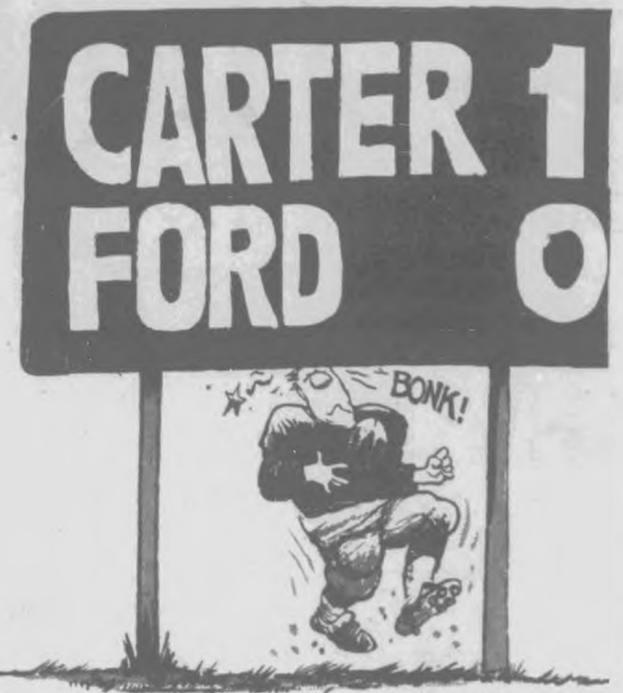
He had spent his spring vacation in Mazatlan, soaking up the sun, eating exotic food, snapping a lot of pictures of the natives and drinking a lot. He didn't have the heart to penalize his class for blowing the assignment because it was obvious that they had all spent their holiday eating chicken pot pies and watching "Lou Grant."

He simply couldn't laugh in their faces just because they were the dullest pack of scholars he'd ever experienced—not all people have the gift of structuring their time as I have he crooned to himself, preening in front of a mirror with a sombrero pulled down over his ears.

He couldn't be that mean.

And likewise, his class never told him that his fly was open every day of the term. They weren't mean either.

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Viewpoint:

Chain letter scheme unprofitable

Dear John Doe:

Hello! Would you like to make \$10,000, \$50,000 or even \$100,000 for only a \$100 investment? All you need to do is give \$50 to the person who sent you this welcomed letter and another \$50 to the first person listed below. Remove the name of the first person listed, copy the letter, add your name to the bottom of the list, and mail the letter to 12 more people of your own choice. Now just sit back and wait! Others will soon receive this letter with your name and you will shortly be receiving thousands of dollars!

Sincerely,
Mary Jones

Right? Wrong! The above letter is an example of a typical letter used in a "chain letter" scheme, and such schemes are illegal in Texas! At first glance it may be

difficult to see why these schemes have been declared unlawful. Many people believe that it is a fast and easy means to make money which does not hurt anyone. The problem, however, lies with marked saturation. For example, in a chain letter scheme which uses 12 names in each letter, even the 13th buyer is in trouble because each person ahead of him involves another 12 names who themselves involve dozens of people. The entire population of New York State would be exhausted by the time the last buyer reaches the top of the list. Only the organizers have a chance to recoup their investment and make a profit. Those unfortunate enough to become purchasers shortly before the scheme collapses will not only fail to make any profit but will probably lose their original investment.

Our attorneys point out that such chain letters are against the law whenever anything of value (such as money, bonds, etc.) is involved. However, chain letters in which prayers, poems, recipes and other similar items are exchanged are not illegal.

In Texas organizers and participants of the illegal chain letter schemes may be prosecuted by the U.S. Postal Service's fraud bureau, the County Attorney's Office, and the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division of the Attorney General's Office.

If you should receive a letter similar to the one shown above, do not give or send anyone money. Instead contact the three agencies noted above so that proper action can be taken against the organizers and participants of the chain letter scheme.

How I spent my spring etc.

The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

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MR. LUSH, I'M SORRY I KICKED YOU. WOULD YOU PLEASE HELP ME FIND WHO KILLED MY MOTHER? I DON'T HAVE MUCH MONEY.



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I FIGURED SINCE BUSINESS TALK WAS OVER IT WAS TIME TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS. I KISSED HER ROUGHLY, HOLDING HER FIRM, GIRLISH FRAME TO ME. SHE WAS WARM, TOO WARM. THIS CASE DIDN'T SMELL ANY BETTER THAN MUNTZ'S CONTRACT.



Wasting your life away

The topics of success and the management of time have been given considerable attention. It seems only fair that some attention be given to the subject of failure and time mismanagement. It appears to be a valid assumption that if we waste our time we waste our life and there must be some effective ways to do both. This advice is intended for those who would like to develop a strategic means to fail.

Step One: Be aimless and avoid setting goals. This is an important suggestion because success is often measured by the attainment of a goal. This implies that if you are earnestly serious about failure and time mismanagement, you will avoid establishing the goal of failure since the achievement of that goal could be interpreted as success. Instead, be vague about where you are headed and where you want to go. If parents and friends ask about your career goals or life ambitions, tell them that you plan to remain uncommitted in order that you can have the freedom to pursue any interest that might arise. You must remain rigidly whimsical and steadfastly flexible. Nip all new interests in the bud by diverting your attention to other less important issues. Once you become excited about a new concept and have the desire to pursue that idea you may begin to spend too much time or energy and the chance for failure might diminish. One precaution for this state of affairs is to choose friends who are equally aimless and who tend to be passive on almost all issues.

Step Two: Fail to prioritize your objectives. Should you succumb to the preachings of

others and unwittingly establish goals for yourself, you can sabotage that action by refusing to establish a hierarchy of importance or an agenda of values. You should become familiar with the 80-20 rule which states that if items are arranged in the order of value, 80 percent of the value will come from only 20 percent of the items. Thus, in a list of ten items, only two of them will yield the major portion of the value and if inefficiency is the goal, focus on the eight items, activities, or objectives which yield the smallest return. If that is difficult to determine, try sheer randomness. Other alternatives are inconsistency and nonpersistence. If you are one who likes frequent changes and diversions, this latter suggestion should prove highly suitable.

Step Three: Make a "Not Do" list each day. From time to time you will be given assignments from parents, teachers and employers. They will tend to consider these activities to be important but if you are serious about failure you will need a reminder to avoid doing those particular chores. It is recommended that the most important assignments be placed near the top of the list and this will assist you in determining the most effective way to sabotage success. For one to be efficient in majoring on the minor, one must have a day-to-day strategy. (You will tend to resist this advice of making this list and you argue that lists will reduce your spontaneity and randomness. You may be right. But it should be pointed out that the most successful people almost always start their day with a "To

Do" list and a lesson can be learned from such constructive models.)

Step Four: Learn to procrastinate. A list of recommendations for failure would not be complete without this suggestion. A good procrastinator is generally a champion at knowing how to waste time and energy. He or she is adept at learning to divert motivation and drive into rationalizations and quite capable of creatively finding reasons for putting off duties and responsibilities until another day. In due time people will recognize your skill in this area and you may find that they place fewer demands upon you. They will be more apt to make their requests to people with greater dependability and greater conscientiousness. If you will maintain the "do it later" motto when others ask something of you, it is less probable that they will be as offended as if you had given their request an assertive and definite no. If they hassle you later you can always say that you forgot. The important message here is to continue to delay as long as necessary.

Step Five: Avoid reading Lakein's book, "How to Control Your Time and Your Life." If you happen to thumb through that book you will find many interesting ideas about the effective use of time; however, the person who chooses to waste time can find a more efficient way to squander his evening than by reading such stuff.

Robert Morehead
Psychological Counselor,
Counseling and
Testing Service

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

BOGOTA, Colombia —Lowering himself from a second-floor window with a bedsheet rope, the 42-year-old Uruguayan ambassador escaped from the Dominican Embassy where guerrillas still hold at

least 31 other hostages, including the U.S. envoy.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden —With the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident troubling them, Sweden's voters will decide March 23 whether the country's half-completed 12-plant nuclear power project should be finished or scrapped.

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Sports

UH Sports Schedule

* SWC games

March

18	Men's Baseball Home vs. Sam Houston (2)	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis vs. Oklahoma City	1:30 p.m.
19	Men's Tennis Home vs. Miami	1:30 p.m.
	Women's Tennis Home vs. Memphis St.	1:00 p.m.
20-23	Men's Tennis at Rice Intercollegiate	TBA
21	*Men's Baseball Home vs. Arkansas	3:00 p.m.
22	*Men's Baseball Home vs. Arkansas (2)	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Track at City of Palms (McAllen)	9:00 a.m.
	Women's Track at Lady Gator Relay, Fla.	TBA
	Men's Lacrosse Home vs. Texas A&M	TBA
25	Men's Baseball Home vs. Trinity (2)	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Texas Tech	TBA
25-26	Men's Golf at Les Bolstad Intercol., Richmond	TBA
26	Women's Tennis Home vs. Missouri	2:00 p.m.
28-29	Women's Tennis at Tulane	All Day
28-30	Men's Golf at Williams Intercol., Austin	TBA
29	Men's Baseball Home vs. Minnesota (2)	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis Home vs. SMU	1:30 p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse vs. Okla. at Dallas	TBA
	Men's Track at LSU Invit., Baton Rouge	9:00 a.m.
30	Men's Lacrosse vs. Texas Tech at Dallas	TBA
31	Men's Baseball Home vs. Pan American (2)	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Tennis Home vs. Wisconsin	1:30 p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse Home vs. Notre Dame	TBA

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Coog golf team sweeps four collegiate tourneys

The Cougar golf team took top honors at four of the five tournaments in which they participated during spring break.

There were two tournaments in the Junior College-Freshmen category: the Panaroma and Walden Intercollegiates. The Cougar freshman team of Chip Craig, Bruce Bradford, Carl Cooper, Herbert Ames and Mark Fuller took the Panaroma tourney by shooting a 567 to McLennan Jr. College's 577. Jim Kidd shot the low for McLennan, who beat UH in the Walden tournament.

"Cooper is the best freshman player I have," UH Coach Dave Williams said. Cooper was a walk-on who used to be a baseball pitcher, he said.

The Coog varsity team went to work by sweeping three tournaments in a row. In the Walden Intercollegiate varsity tournament, UH beat out Pan American, Lamar and Baylor by shooting a 668 team total. Fred Couples shot a 108 for the individual leader title. Blaine McCallister had a 109 and Ray Barr shot a 111.

At the Kingwood Intercollegiate the Coogs again took the honors by shooting a team total of 566. Pan American shot 602, Lamar 608 and Baylor 625. Couples was

the individual title winner again with a 107, while John Horne shot 111 and Ray Barr 114.

The Woodlands Intercollegiate was another Houston triumph with the Coogs shooting 372. Pan American shot 378, Lamar 379 and Baylor 394. Fred Couples proved himself again a top golfer, taking the individual title one more time.

"Fred Couples played extremely well in all three tournaments," Williams said. "I am happy with the way all my players play. Terry Snodgrass played well in one tournament."

The golf team is currently getting ready for the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational tournament in April. It will be the first time a college tournament has been televised.

The tourney will be held at Atascocita Country Club. The four day event will feature entries from all the Southwest Conference schools plus other prominent schools throughout the country.

A pre-tournament banquet will kick off the event and a trophy will be given to the fraternity, sorority or school organization with the most spirit at the tournament which UH is hosting.

Spring training to start today

UH's football squad takes the first step in defending its Cotton Bowl Championship by opening spring training today that will not include a spring game.

Although Head Coach Bill Yeoman will be trying to fill his badly depleted defensive ranks, he can depend on senior tackles Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell to pick up where they left off last season.

On the offensive side of the team, Yeoman will be relying on Terry Elston to lead the team at quarterback. The Coogs are sorely in need of backup quarterbacks. This is the major factor in the

decision not to schedule a spring game. Yeoman is trying to save Elston from possible injury.

During the Coogs' practices, which are planned for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until April 19, Yeoman will be looking for players to take up the empty nose guard, defensive end and kicking positions.

Coogs Eric Herring and Lonell Phea will be returning to the Cougar lineup. Yeoman is considering moving Phea to the split end position so he can keep both players on the field at the same time.

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Cougar baseball challenges Sam Houston today

By JULIE MAUDLIN
Sport Writer for The Cougar

After a disappointing start in regular season play the Cougar baseball team has bounced back into a fighting position after winning five of nine outings during spring break.

The Coogs started off with Rayner Noble's no-hitter against Southern Methodist. SMU came back and took the other two games of the series, 7-4, 3-1.

Coog Rob Von Tungelin drove in two home runs in the first game against the Mustangs while Terry Bryum and Bob Bell followed Von

Tungelin's example by hitting one home run each.

Kevin Muno was charged with the loss in Saturday's first game after pitching three innings and giving up five runs. Muno was replaced on the mound by Mark Schubert. Schubert lasted one inning before being replaced by finisher David Minielly. Sammy Bickham was the winning pitcher for SMU.

Brent Bentley gave up three runs in the second game of the double-header and the Ponies' Brad Mengwasser was credited with the win. Rayner Noble hit another home run for the Coogs.

The following Monday Houston chalked one up over St. Mary's, 11-9. John Shannon pitched three innings and gave up five hits before Minielly came in to finish the game. Mark Alexander, Mike Breslin and Noble all hit homers. St. Mary's used a variety of pitchers but gave the loss to Wally Perez.

On Tuesday, the red and white barely crept by St. Francis, 3-2. Muno was given the win as a relief pitcher. Walton shuffled his pitchers again in the first game of the series, starting Nixon. Nixon was relieved by Schubert. Minielly came in for Schubert and Shannon entered for Minielly.

The Coogs are now 10-10-1 in season play and 3-5-1 in conference.

"We had a good chance to win against Texas Tech but lost it in

the 11th inning," Walton said. "We played reasonably well against St. Mary's and St. Francis."

UH takes on Sam Houston today at 1 p.m. on Cougar Field. They will resume conference play against Arkansas this weekend for a three game series. The Arkansas game Saturday will be televised at 1 p.m. It will be the first time ever that a college baseball game has been televised.

"Arkansas is a good team. They were nationally ranked a couple of weeks ago," Walton said.

It looks doubtful that Tom Lukish will be pitching any time soon. Lukish's arm is still hurting and the Cougar trainers are running out of treatment ideas. Luke's father has made an appointment for the UH senior to

see an orthopedic specialist.

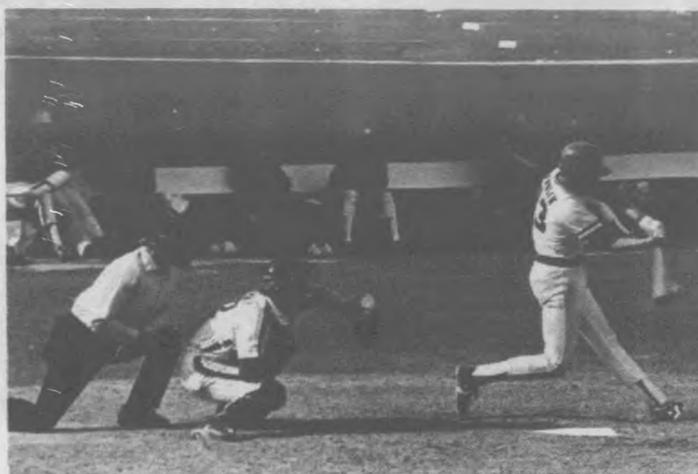
Losing two starting pitchers has been tough on the Coogs, but they are readjusting to their new positions and doing better, according to Walton.

"We would be better off in conference play if we had not lost our two starting pitchers and had our original line up," Walton said. "The pitchers and players we have filling up the holes created by losing two men are doing better. We have picked up momentum now and are playing better than we did during the readjustment we went through," he said.



Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Winding up



Breslin looking for solid hit

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PoBoy, ham, salami, cheese and mayonnaise	2.69
Toad Stool, mushrooms, ham, salami, cheese and mayonnaise	3.50
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Hoagie, ham, cheese, salami, olive oil, peppers, onions, crisp lettuce and tomatoes	3.50
Ham with mustard	2.25
Muffuletta, ham, cheese, salami and marinated olives	4.50
Damn Olive, marinated green olives, ham, salami, cheese, mayonnaise and mustard	3.50
Gigantic Double, PoBoy, double ingredients	4.50
Meatball Sandwich	2.25
Guinea Pig, Italian sausage w/pizza sauce	2.75
Scarlet Hefler, ground beef w/pizza sauce	2.75
Whamy Yamy, 24 inches long w/Italian sausage, ham, cheese, salami, pepperoni, green olives, onions, mustard, mayonnaise and pickle	7.50
Pizza Loaf	1.95
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Coke	.35	Pitcher	3.50
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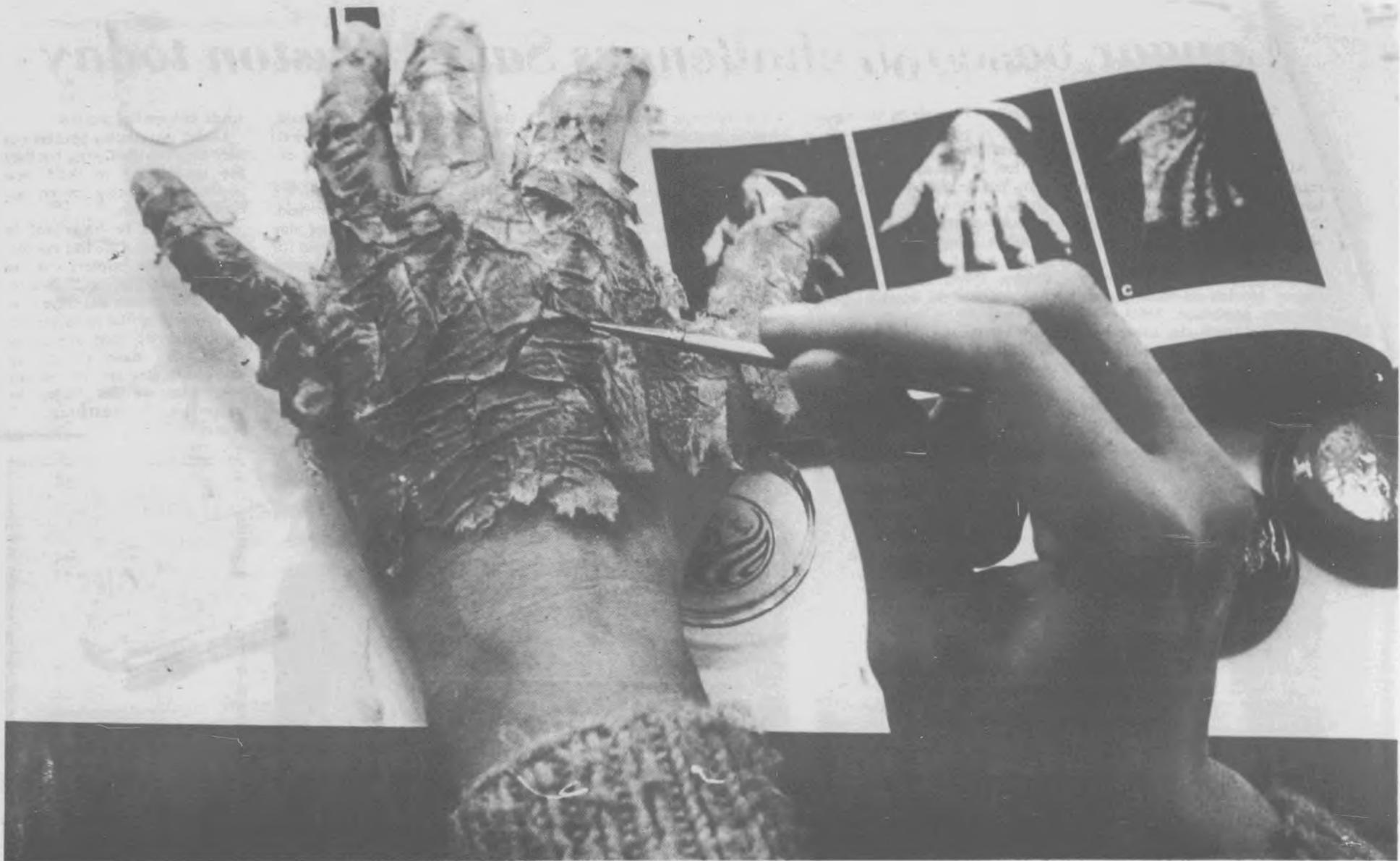
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Pizza (Your choice of thick or thin crust)	9" Bambino	12" Mama	14" Papa
Each Extra Ingredient, added to highest pizza	.50	.70	.90
Thick Crust	.50	.75	1.00
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Cheese, discovered more than 4,000 years ago	2.25	3.95	4.95
Pepperoni, the little round things	2.75	4.75	5.95
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Anchovie, caught from gondolas in Houston harbor	2.75	4.75	5.95
Green and Red Bell Peppers like a traffic signal	2.75	4.75	5.95
Salami, from the Gaza Strip	2.75	4.75	5.95
Mushroom, after effect of an atom bomb	3.25	5.75	7.50
Ham, this little piggy went to market	3.25	5.75	6.95
Black Olive, for Greek shipbuilders	2.75	4.75	5.95
Jalapeño, for that sudden blastoff	2.75	4.75	5.95
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Pasta

Lasagna, covered with delicious melted Italian cheese	3.25	Spaghettini, thin spaghetti and two spicy meatballs	2.25
Lasagna, w/Mushrooms	3.95	Spaghettini, w/delicious Italian Sausage	2.49
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w/jalapenos	3.50	Spaghettini, w/anttilizing mushrooms	2.49



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MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

LOCAL OFFICE ADDRESS AND PHONE

St. Patrick's day explosion

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — On March 17, 1977, an early morning explosion at the Texaco refinery at Port Arthur killed eight workers and injured 14 others.

For the families of the men who died, St. Patrick's Day is remembered as the anniversary of tragedy.

The explosion that shook houses five miles away occurred near

Texaco's No. 2 stabilizer unit, which removes and separates light-weight hydrocarbons such as propane from gasoline.

According to a statement issued by top Texaco officials two months after the accident, a pipe carrying chemicals under high pressure failed, releasing an explosive hydrogen-base substance into the air, which was then ignited by an unknown source.

A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4-23 said in Port Arthur Monday the union had planned a memorial service to remember those who died in the fire, but had to cancel the service because of its strike.

"We feel very badly about it," he said.

Allen Bruce Powell, 36, is now retired from Texaco, but three years ago Monday he was working as a

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RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR POSITIONS

UH RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR POSITIONS

UH Residence Halls announce the availability of Hall Director positions for the 1979-80 academic year. Interviews will be conducted from March 17 to April 6. Selections will be made by April 9.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Experience in residence hall staff work or equivalent background is essential.
- Completion of bachelor's degree preferred.
- Must be enrolled, preferably in a graduate program, and in good standing at UH.
- Preferably single men and women. However, married students will be considered.

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Maintain and improve the quality of student life in a residence hall area housing 200 to 300 students. Responsible for the total administration of a residence hall, including involvement in staff selection, development, training, supervision and evaluation, programming, counseling, advising, and personal leadership development. This is a live-in position and a 10-month contract.

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- Room and board (private room or small apartment, 20-meal board plan).
- Approximately \$2,000 for the 10-month appointment.
- Out-of-state tuition waiver.

For more information, please contact:

Residence Hall Manager
Bobby Brownstein
749-4506 or 749-3351

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Houston, TX 77004

Division of Student Life

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Wounded, uglies, oldsters materialize from tubes



Greg Baldwin's new look

On Monday mornings, they look like most other UH students scurrying for classes. But Barbara Medicott's make-up students in the Drama Department are anything but ordinary-looking. Layering on applications of latex and make-up, the students transform themselves to ancient old-timers, to more-than-ugly uglies. Ghastly open

wounds, fester on faces and hands, scars slash cheeks, and smooth skin becomes wrinkled without the benefit of years. Fortunately, the disfigurements are not permanent. The students pack their special effects into tubes and bottles at the end of class and dissolve back into the realm of the ordinary.



Make-up studio: not just more pretty faces
Photos by Betsy Brill

Explosion lingers on

pipefitter at the Port Arthur refinery. The explosion left him with serious burns on 37 percent of his body.

"It's hard to believe it has been three years since the accident. It doesn't seem like it has been that long," Powell said Monday in a telephone interview with the *Beaumont Journal* from his home in Groves, Texas.

"I don't sit and meditate on the past. Today seems no different from any other day. I didn't think about the accident until somebody reminded me earlier today," Powell added.

Powell spent 2½ months in a Galveston hospital undergoing treatment for burns and, for more than a year, wore a nylon body suit to protect sensitive skin.

He resembled a lifesize cloth doll in the suit that covered his head, arms, torso and legs.

But Powell said Monday he no longer wears the suit. He is still undergoing reconstructive surgery and must remain in a temperature-controlled climate.

At least four of the men injured in the explosion never returned to their jobs. They are also recuperating, however, and remain active, Powell said.

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- Travel

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For any information or questions, please call 749-1435.

Writing Proficiency Requirement

An Important Announcement
for Potential Graduates

If you are planning to receive a bachelor's degree from UHCC in May, 1980 or later, you must pass a writing proficiency exam (consisting of the English Usage Test and a composition) between the time you achieve junior status and at least one semester before filing for graduation. Exception: If you have completed English 1301 (formerly 133) or an equivalent course in English Composition before **Fall, 1978**, you have satisfied the requirement, regardless of your date of graduation.

The final administration of the test for Spring, 1980 will be held on:
Saturday, March 22
Monday, March 24
Tuesday, March 25

To take the exam, you must pre-register prior to the test date in person or by telephone at either the Registration office (106 E, Ext. 2930) or the Counseling and Testing Office (212 SL, Ext. 1731). You will be assigned a testing time and location. You must bring your student I.D. card with you.

If you have a question whether you are required to take the writing proficiency examination, check with your academic advisor, or call the office of the Assistant Provost for Academic Programs, Ext. 7341.

Amusements

Freni receives brava ovation for performance at Jones Hall

Review of Mirella Freni recital, Saturday March 15 in Jones Hall

"Brava!"

That was the sound that came from every person in the capacity Jones Hall audience Saturday evening following the long-awaited Houston debut of Mirella Freni, La Scala's leading lyric soprano. The unanimous standing ovation was the feedback at the end of a brilliant recital.

Miss Freni began her recital with the meltingly beautiful "Caro mio ben" that was sung with ardor and careful attention to the words and their meaning. The program continued with songs and an aria ("Tu che la vanita" from "Don Carlo") by the greatest operatic composer, Giuseppe Verdi. The arias were not unusual since "Don Carlo" is Miss Freni's most recent success, but the songs are rarities and thus most welcome.

The recital continued with French art songs by Duparc and Faure. These sounded somewhat similar but Freni's superb voice

gave them a beauty that transcended any similarity of style. This section concluded with the aria "Depuis la jour" from Charpentier's "Louise". This is a warhorse aria for lyric sopranos (as well as ones who think they are lyrics) but when performed by Miss Freni, the aria sounds fresh and new.

The final section was devoted to three Rachmaninoff songs. Surprisingly, these were sung in the original Russian, which is unusual for Italian singers due to the harsher phonetics. Rachmaninoff composed from the heart and that is exactly where Miss Freni found her interpretations. The only complaint is the songs were too short.

A very tired but happy Freni gave two encores: "O mio babbino caro" from Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and one from Cilea's "Adriana Lecouwerer". Despite obvious fatigue, she gave marvelous readings that sounded fresh, vibrant and alive.

BILL RUSSELL



The Program Council Special Events Committee with American Concerts will present the raucous Ramones for one show at 8 p.m. Friday, April 4, in Cullen

Auditorium. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office and all Top Ticket locations. This will not be a concert for the faint of heart.

Thorogood destroys Cullen crowd

Review of George Thorogood and the Destroyers in concert March 12 in Cullen Auditorium. Opening act the Rocky Hill Band. Presented by the Program Council Special Events Committee and Brass Ring Productions.

Make no mistake about it—George Thorogood knows

what rock 'n' roll is all about. Thorogood and his band the Destroyers grabbed a Cullen Auditorium crowd by the necks and didn't turn loose till two hours of rompin' stompin' boogie had drained them of all but enough energy to allow them to stagger dazed from the hall.

So much raw energy has not been seen on a Houston stage since the last time Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band hit town. One critic from a local paper left Cullen shaking his head saying, "I dunno how he's gonna do a second show." But Thorogood did.

The Detroit-based rocker did nary an original tune, instead opting for a basic blend of rock, blues and country standards. The outstanding thing about Thorogood's style is his ability to improve on such tired tunes as Chuck Berry's "Reelin' and Rockin'," breathing new fury into what many consider over-performed material.

Thorogood bounded on stage like a wild animal, grabbing the microphone and holding it over the first couple of rows to amplify the cheers of the near-full house. The crowd got to its feet and stayed there for the duration. With hardly a breather Thorogood led his three-piece rhythm section (he recently added a sax player) through "Cocaine Blues," "Who Do You Love," "More Beer," and Berry's "No Particular Place to Go," alternating vicious chops at his hollow-bodied Gibson with masterful slide work.

When it seemed as if the crowd couldn't take any more destroying, Thorogood came back with two encores, capping the show with his growling version of Hank Williams' "Move It Over." Perennial Houston bluesman Rocky Hill opened the show with a brief set of his gutsy bayou funk.

T. EDWARD BELL

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Locales
- 6 Point
- 10 Attired
- 14 Ligneous
- 15 Top
- 16 Italian coins
- 17 Tiny bits
- 18 Thrash
- 19 Deed: Fr.
- 20 Sioux tongue
- 22 Sleeper
- 24 Alaskan city
- 26 Railroad bridge
- 27 Cuddling
- 31 Scottish river
- 32 Dugout
- 33 Scuba user
- 35 Manitoba capital: Nick-name
- 38 Irish island group
- 39 Adored
- 40 Trade
- 41 Snake
- 42 Drilled
- 43 Sepulcher
- 44 Theater sign
- 45 Gas
- 47 — twins
- 51 Calm
- 52 Mishap
- 54 Young hen
- 58 Tipster
- 59 And others: 2 words
- 61 Harmony
- 62 Heraldic bearing
- 63 Verne hero
- 64 Heather
- 65 Performs
- 66 Pulled
- 67 Force units

DOWN

- 1 Soldier: Slang
- 2 Whit
- 3 Seized
- 4 Alberta city
- 5 Heart contraction
- 6 Vehicle
- 7 Copied
- 8 Cheerful
- 9 Wrested
- 10 Stylish
- 11 Legal
- 12 Russian guild
- 13 Plow maker
- 21 Friend: Fr.
- 23 Have on
- 25 Witch of —
- 27 Sports body:

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

M	A	S	C	O	P	S	E	S	C	E	N	T
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- Abbr.
- 28 Jug handles
- 29 Ginger
- 30 Bestowed
- 34 Hindu language
- 35 Wampum
- 36 Roof part
- 37 Dingle
- 39 Unfinished business: 2 words
- 40 Brief comic show
- 42 Raised
- 43 Banded
- 44 Hits hard
- 46 Outdo
- 47 Gratified
- 48 Image: Comb. form
- 49 Sharp
- 50 Go in
- 53 Domesticate
- 55 Reclined
- 56 "Lo!": Latin
- 57 Social dos
- 60 Moo

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65					66				67			

OC Films Committee

COMING THIS WEEK

Today
2001: A Space Odyssey
 1 p.m. Pacific Room
 7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room

Thurs., March 20
Ikiru
 1 & 7 p.m. Pacific Room

Fri., March 21
It Came From Outer Space (3-D)
 1 & 7:30 p.m. Pacific Room
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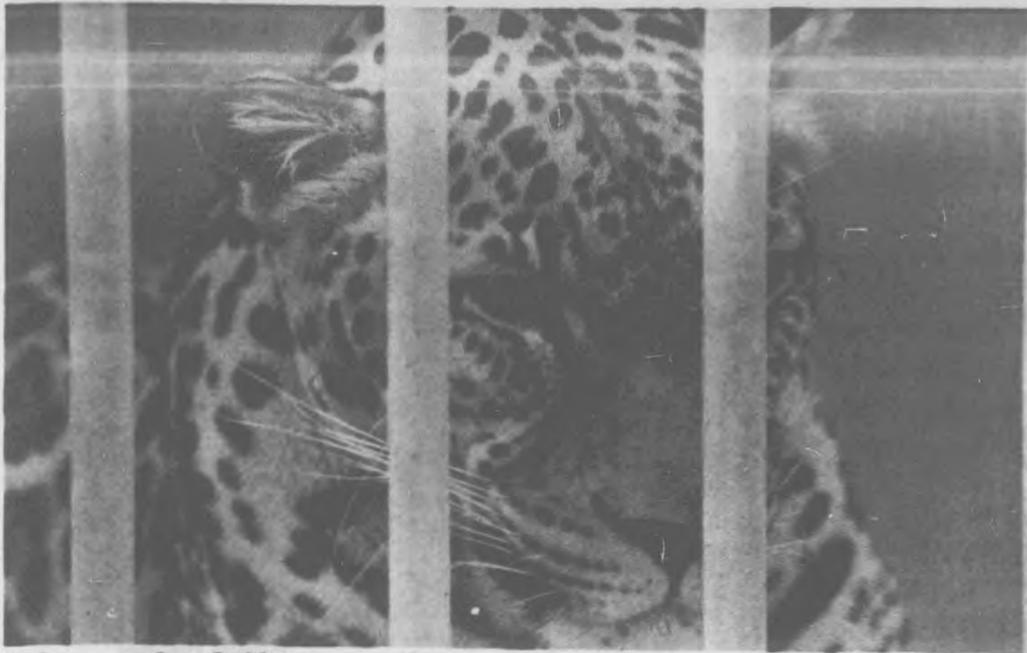
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A Coog of a different color

When the word went out that the Cougar Guard was looking for a new Shasta, this

cat applied. But rumor has it that the Guard politely declined, claiming spots were out of season.

Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Combat zone case called time-bomb

Miami cops on trial

MIAMI (AP) — "Officer Marrero was standing over top of the motorcyclist and he was striking him about the head. . . He had his flashlight and he had it gripped with both hands. He reared back and came down on top of his head."

The quotation is from a formal statement made by Officer William Hanlon, one of six Dade County policemen accused in the death of black businessman Arthur Lee McDuffie.

In the quiet of a Tampa courtroom next month, a jury is to begin hearing what happened during 20 frenzied minutes on a Miami Street corner eight days before Christmas.

The incident has shaken black-white relations in Miami. The trial judge called it "a timebomb."

"McDuffie has become a byword for terrorism," said Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt in shifting the trial to Tampa. "The notoriety of the case permeates the community."

One investigator said the "real horror stories" will emerge at the trial. But enough already is public to suggest that on the morning of Dec. 17, 1979, threads at the very core of human decency began to unravel.

In Miami's tough Central District, the one called The Combat Zone, patrolmen were chasing a 1973 Kawasaki 900 motorcycle after an officer reported seeing it run a stop sign.

It stopped at an intersection. McDuffie, 33, an insurance

salesman and former military policeman, faced his pursuers. Many officers arrived.

Four days later a comatose McDuffie died in a hospital, his skull "cracked like an egg," according to the medical examiner. What happened in the interim is a puzzle the jury must assemble.

As dawn neared that morning, formal reports on the chase filtered in.

"The subject failed to negotiate a left hand turn," wrote Sgt. Herbert Evans Jr., 33, later charged with trying to make the death look like a traffic accident.

"The subject fell to the pavement, landing on his head," wrote Officer Charles Veverka, 29, who later admitted lying and was granted immunity.

"The subject was observed to be fighting violently," wrote Sgt. Ira Diggs III, 31, charged with manslaughter, battery and tampering with evidence.

Superiors sensed something wrong. Internal Affairs investigators were summoned.

Soon another picture emerged—this one of McDuffie helpless on the pavement, surrounded by a knot of officers who pounded at him with clubs, fists and flashlights, sometimes even smashing each other by mistake.

The graphic descriptions became public when Judge Nesbitt overrode defense objections and released confidential sworn depositions.

Veverka told investigators there was no crash. He said he pulled McDuffie off the motorcycle. McDuffie swung at him, they grappled. Other officers arrived, most toting heavy flashlights called Kel-lites.

"He was forced to the ground several times," Veverka testified. "Everybody started jumping on him. I saw Kel-lites and nightsticks coming down on the victim. . . and everybody was swinging."

Veverka said he tried to pull McDuffie away but couldn't. Someone brought out handcuffs, he said, but a voice cried: "Not yet, it's too early."

Recent grad dies of cancer

Former UH international student Biola Ayo Esho, 23, died of cancer Monday, March 10.

Esho graduated from UH with a degree in Radio and TV in the Spring of 1979. He had hoped to start graduate school in November, but his illness prevented him from enrolling.

Esho asked to be buried in his native Nigeria. In order for this to be done his friends and family asked that donations be sent to the Biola Esho Fund in the University Center Organization's bank in the UC Underground.

Esho is survived by his wife, Eugeneine, and one child.

Sigma Nu conducts bike race, TGIF to help Special Olympics

UH organizations will again race bikes for charity Friday at the annual Sigma Nu Bike Race.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Texas Special Olympics, David Payne, chair of the bike race, said.

"This is the first year all proceeds from the race and the TGIF party will go to the Special Olympics," Payne said. "This is our charity, like Jerry Lewis and Jerry's kids."

The 14th annual Sigma Nu Bike Race will begin at noon Friday, in front of the University Center. The race will consist of two laps for men and one lap for women.

Payne said there is a \$20 entry fee for each team, which consists of four people and a two-person pit crew.

There will be a series of five races including the men's open, men's fraternities, women's open and women's sororities. There will be first and second prizes awarded in all races.

The fifth race will be a chug-a-lug race. The team will consist of one man and one woman. At the start, both people will be standing and one will chug a 12-ounce beer. As soon as the beer is finished and turned upside down on the ground, the rider will take off on the bike. The chugger and rider are determined by each team as to who can chug the fastest and who can ride the fastest.

Entries are due by Thursday, Payne said, with applications and release forms available at the Sigma Nu house at 5018 Calhoun.

A TGIF party will begin at 3 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Admission will be \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

An added attraction, Payne said, will be a chug-a-lug contest through baby nipples on beer bottles. The baby nipple will be placed on a seven-ounce pony bottle and beer will be chugged through the nipple.

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Carpool Caravan departs 6:30 p.m. March 29 from U.C.
Returns to U.C. at 3 p.m. March 30
For more information, call 749-1435
Sign up in U.C. Access by Wed., March 26, 6 p.m.

Vacant Position:

Director of the Council of Ethnic Organizations (CEO)

CEO is comprised of the Black Student Union, the Chinese Students' Association, Concilio, and the International Students' Organization and their member affiliates.

It is the official representative of the ethnic student body, building relationships and understanding among all students at UH through exchange, programming and education.

Qualifications: 2.5 GPA and current enrollment in good standing at UHCC.

A Paid Position
Applications available at the Campus Activities Desk, UC Underground
Application deadline:
Monday, March 24, 1980 at 5 p.m.

休大中國同學會
CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

General Meeting
Friday, March 21
4:30-6 p.m.
Lafitte Room, U.C.

Agenda:

- Report on Upcoming Program
- C.S.A. Elections
- Membership Registration

For more information, please call 749-4356

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Lost and Found

GOLD RING with three opals left in ladies room in English Building Friday, February 29th. Reward offered. Ring is of sentimental value. Please return. 529-9418, 529-6846. Ask for Delores.

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Gospel choir performs

Center hosts religion week

By MARY ANN WIDMAN
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Films, lectures, displays and performances are part of the first UH Religious Awareness Week March 24 through 28.

Awareness Week is "viewed as an educational influence and grew from suggestions and discussions on how to promote the Religion Center," Jackie Crowley, coordinator of religious activities at the A.D. Bruce Religion Center, said.

Clayton confronts grand jury hearing FBI tapes about bribe

HOUSTON (AP) —Tapes of a Nov. 8 meeting between Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton and two men, including an FBI informant, were played to a federal grand jury Monday during Clayton's appearance before the panel, his attorneys said.

Clayton, a central figure in the FBI's investigation of alleged insurance kickbacks, went before the federal panel at 10:30 a.m. He remained inside the jury room during a brief lunch break.

Asked if the \$5,000 that Clayton admitted receiving from labor leader L.G. Moore in the November meeting had been presented to the grand jury, attorney Roy Minton replied:

"No, it has not, but we have it with us."

The attorney said Clayton consulted with his attorneys "about five or six times" during the morning session.

The attorney indicated that Clayton answered all questions and did not take the 5th Amendment.

"They are questioning the Speaker about everything," Minton answered.

Minton had asked that he be allowed to see the evidence accumulated against Clayton, but his request was denied.

Clayton declined to talk to newsmen in his only contact with them prior to his testimony before the panel. He avoided the press by

Religious Awareness Week, sponsored by the Religion Center and planned as an annual event, "is an opportunity for everyone on campus to become more informed and experience the different kinds of religions and be more aware of campus activities," Crowley said.

The series of events opens March 24 with a lecture by Dr. Ted Estess, director of the UH honors program, entitled "On Religion and Literature."

arriving at the federal courthouse two hours before his scheduled appearance.

He waited in the office of U.S. Attorney Tony Canales, then walked with two attorneys the short distance to the grand jury room at 10:30. He had no comment to questions thrown at him by newsmen.

Clayton, a wealthy West Texas farmer, is seeking a record fourth term as speaker but has said he will withdraw "if I am indicted and couldn't get a trial to vindicate and clear myself before the beginning of the next session of the Legislature January 1981."

Clayton acknowledged receiving \$5,000 in \$100 bills from Moore, the regional director of the Operating Engineers International Union.

Also at that Nov. 8 meeting in Austin was Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as a Prudential insurance company representative. The three reportedly discussed the state's \$70 million employee health insurance program.

Clayton said he considered the money a campaign contribution, but felt it improper under the circumstances. To avoid embarrassing Moore in front of Hauser, Clayton said, he instructed an aide to put it in a safe place until he could return it to Moore, whom he described as a past supporter.

The program will conclude March 28 with a religious music festival at 11 a.m. in Lynn Eusan Park and will include the UH Gospel Choir "Good News," among others.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Baptist Student Union, Catholic Newman Association, Church of Christ, Christian Science Organization, Ecumenical University Ministry, Lutheran, Wesley Foundation and other religious organizations on campus will provide displays throughout the week at the Religion Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All events are open to the public free of charge. For more information call the A.D. Bruce Religion Center 749-1431.

Applications for PC sought

The application deadline for Program Council committee chairs for the coming year is Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Applications for chair positions are available in the PC office and should be returned to the Campus Activities desk in the UC Underground.

Positions for nine different committee chairs are available, and include Coffeehouse, Films, Fine Arts, Fun and Games, Ideas and Issues, Special Events, Summer Council, Travel and Video Tape.

Sharon Sweeney, vice president-elect of Internal Affairs, said the chairs will work with the committees in planning events and programs of each committee. She said each committee is allocated money from the council, which is allocated money from student service fees, and the chair will be working within each committee's budget.

Individuals will be chosen after two separate interviews, President-elect Susanne Demchak said.

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TODAY

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a speech noon at Religion Center-Rm 204. Open to faculty and staff.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have discipleship families 6:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

WISCONSIN SLEEPERS will have an orientation meeting 7 p.m. in Regents Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS is holding Institute of religion classes 7:30 at ADB Chapel. Open to all students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Dell Lunch noon at Religion Center. Admission charge \$1.00. Open to all UH students.

TOMORROW

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

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

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Israeli Dancing 7:30 at Temple Emanu El. Open to all UH students.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Grad Eat and Chat noon in Rm 416-D Wing-Baylor College. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all graduate students.

HONORS PROGRAM will have a speech: Francis Bacon and What Follows 11 a.m. at Honors Lounge. Open to everyone.

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

IEEE-TECHNOLOGY CHAPTER will have a meeting 1 p.m. in N 218-T2. Open to all ELET students.

HONORS PROGRAM will have a lecture 11 a.m. at Honors Lounge. Open to public.

SOON

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Belt Midrash 7 p.m., March 20 at Rice Fondren Library. Open to all UH students.

NATIONAL LAWYER'S GUILD and LAW STUDENT FRIENDS OF GAYS will have 2 lectures 12:30, March 20 in San Jacinto Rm-UC. Open to public.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will have an important meeting 7 p.m., March 20 in Castillion Rm-UC. Open to all members.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a speech: What It Takes to Be A Better Applicant to Med-Dent School 2 p.m., March 20 in Honors Lounge. Open to all.

U OF H RIGHT TO LIFE will have a general meeting 6:30, March 20 in Cascade Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

PC IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will have a talk on campus security 11:45, March 20 in World Affairs Lounge-UC. Open to all.

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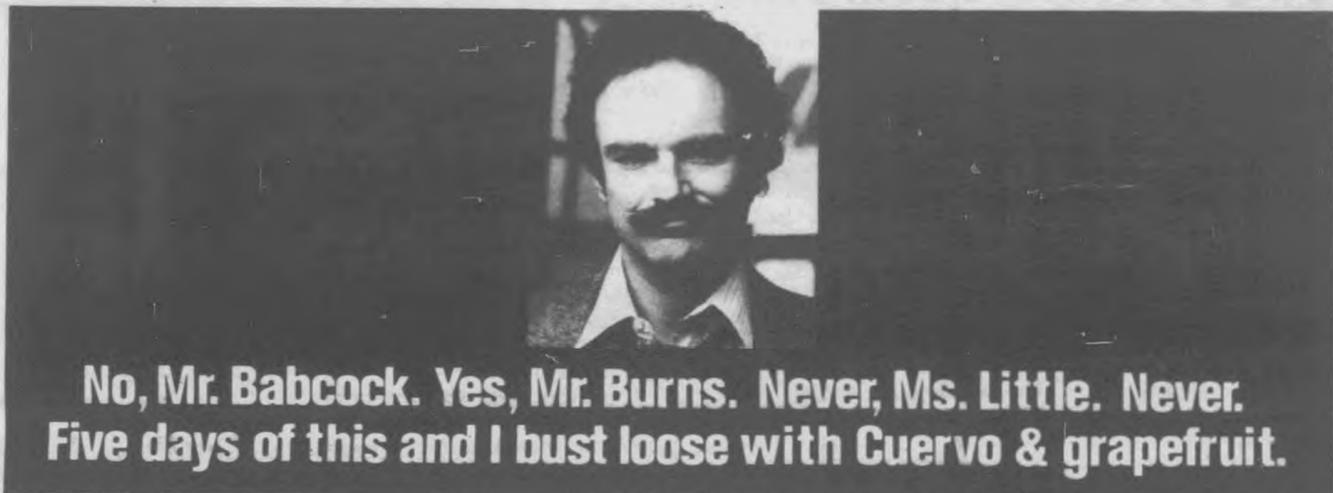
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