

Student fees divided; UC gets biggest slice

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

The 1976-77 student service fee pie was sliced and divided among campus organizations Wednesday, and the UC once again was allotted more than half the total funds available.

The Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee, after a marathon nine-hour deliberation session, awarded the UC \$926,077 of the total \$1,701,092 in student service fee funds.

The committee, faced with 21.5 per cent more in requests than it had funds available, failed to meet the total request of any of the 17 groups requesting funds.

The committee's decisions are subject to approval through the office of Douglas G. MacLean, vice president for financial and management services; Pres. Philip G. Hoffman; and the Board of Regents.

Program Council, which last year received \$132,000 and requested \$154,256 this year, was allotted only \$90,000. Committee members cited a "saturated market" for PC's entertainment functions and a poor choice of recent activities, some of which lost money.

MacLean cautioned the group against what he called a "vendetta" against PC brought on by its recent financial problems.

Intercollegiate Athletics ranked second in the allocations with

\$190,000 of \$257,000 requested. The athletic program received an identical amount last year.

Committee member Judy Markoe said athletics' "potential to generate income" justified the large allocation.

The dean of students' office received the third largest amount: \$112,689 of \$125,065 requested.

The committee recommended to the office, headed by Dean of Students Harry Sharp, that the (See SLICE Page 12)



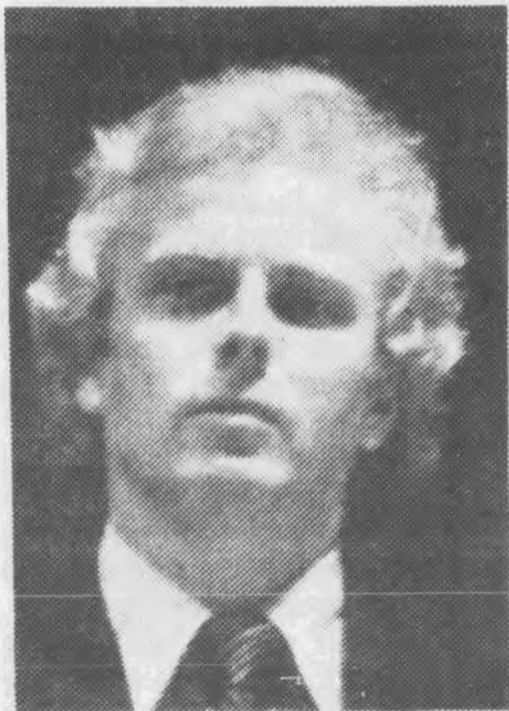
TONY BULLARD

ANOTHER STUDENT BUCKLES under the weight of impending final examinations as the last day of classes draws nearer. See the final exam schedule on Page 12.

FACULTY VOTES

Chair re-elected by senate

Dr. John McNamara, associate professor of English, was re-elected Faculty Senate chair by senate members following a luncheon honoring central campus administrators and faculty senators.



McNAMARA

Dr. Gertrude Pickar, associate professor of German, was elected vice-chair and Dr. Charles Tucker, associate professor of

mathematics, was re-elected secretary. The vote for the three candidates was unanimous.

Preceding the election, Dr. Roger Singleton, vice president for academic affairs, spoke on the role and concept of the Faculty Senate.

Singleton outlined the role of faculty representation on the UH branch campuses as well as the central campuses and questioned whether the small number of faculty members who serve on the senate are really representative of the hundreds of faculty employed on the central campus.

"The Faculty Senate does play an important role in the academic process," Singleton said.

Closing his speech, Singleton suggested establishing quarterly joint luncheons with administration and Faculty Senate members to encourage further dialogue.

McNamara then spoke on the direction the senate will take during the next year. He said the senate will move increasingly into faculty involvement in allocation of funds throughout the administrative and academic offices.

"A finance committee will be formed to dig out further information on how these funds are going to be allocated," McNamara said.

"Because most colleges have no formal methods for administrators to receive reliable feedback from their faculty, the senate plans to institute a regular evaluation of all academic administrators this year,"

McNamara said.

Questionnaires will be distributed throughout all university levels in which the faculty will evaluate the administrator on a variety of concerns, he said.

"Results will then be sent to the administrator for their information so they will know what the faculty thinks," McNamara said.



TONY BULLARD

BUGGY BEAUTY Terri Moffit (r), watches as Cougar Guard members try to persuade Shasta to take a ride. This

giant Cougar helmet is used for convenient transportation at UH sporting events.

Inside the Cougar

- Wallace visit Page 3
- Free Fair Page 4
- Aeros playoff Page 8
- Jazz review Page 10
- Trends Page 13

Lane Denton needs votes

By ED MARTIN

One of the most significant statewide political races this year is that for the Texas Railroad Commission seat being vacated by Ben Ramsey. The importance of the Railroad Commission is largely unrecognized, even though it is the state agency charged with the regulation of Texas' energy industry. However, as is often the case, this regulatory commission has become a captive of the industry it is supposed to regulate, and in doing so has become part of the informal "private government" so prevalent in Texas: government by, of and for the special interests.

This Saturday the voters of Texas will have the opportunity to elect, for the first time, a railroad commissioner whose primary allegiance will be devoted to the needs of the Texas energy consumer and utility rate payer.

This candidate is State Rep. Lane Denton.

The three-member Texas Railroad Commission is responsible for regulating the petroleum industry, including offshore drilling; it is responsible for strip-mining of coal, lignite and uranium; and it is responsible for our utility rates through its power to set rate adjustments. In short, this commission has a great

potential impact upon the individual.

In the past, this commission has allowed "middleman" agents within the petroleum industry, such as the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., to pass on any increased costs to the consumer automatically, without seeking public sanction through a city council, county co-op, the Railroad Commission, or any such regulatory body. These "fuel adjustment" costs required no justification — the consumer knew not what was being passed on to his or her utility bill. Soon, Austin, capital of oil- and gas-rich Texas, had the nation's highest utility rates.

Under Lane Denton's prodding, these charges were investigated and many were found unjust. Today, Lo-Vaca is being required to roll back many of its "fuel adjustment" charges.

Consumers of Texas energy should benefit from our state's oil reserves; private industry should not. Texas consumers need a railroad commissioner they can trust to require validation of the costs they will be asked to pay. Lane Denton is that man.

Denton was the first lawmaker to introduce legislation calling for the development of alternative energy sources in Texas and has worked long and hard to bring the

federal Solar Energy Research Institute to Texas, an effort which has subsequently become popular with other state officials.

He also passed bills exempting owners and manufacturers' taxes on solar energy equipment.

Denton was instrumental in creating the Texas Public Utilities Commission.

Denton strongly supports strip-mining regulations that he helped write as a legislator.

The key issue in this campaign is trust. Lane Denton's past work regarding energy-related issues indicates his concern for the needs of the average Texas citizen.

His trustworthiness was most prominently evidenced in his role in exposing the "Sharpstown Scandal," a stock fraud scheme that involved several prominent state officials. He has a perfect Common Cause voting record.

In my work around the capital I have heard many legislators' administrative aides, normally a cynical lot, declare Denton the most honest legislator in Austin.

Consider these points. Lane Denton needs your vote Saturday.

Editor's note: Martin, a senior political science major, is director of Students' Association's state affairs department. He is not a member of the Cougar Staff.

This commentary, though political in nature, in no way represents the views of The Daily Cougar or the university administration or Board of Regents.



"Were these seals clothed to death or merely shot?"

EDITORIAL

Keep it simple

In the wake of the furor Mission Self-Study created on the UH Central Campus, it is timely to note the growing emphasis on the role and scope of the developing UH system.

UH now has two major academic officers whose duties are system-related: Dr. Roger L. Singleton, vice president for academic affairs, and Robert O. Benfield, who manages system-wide budgets.

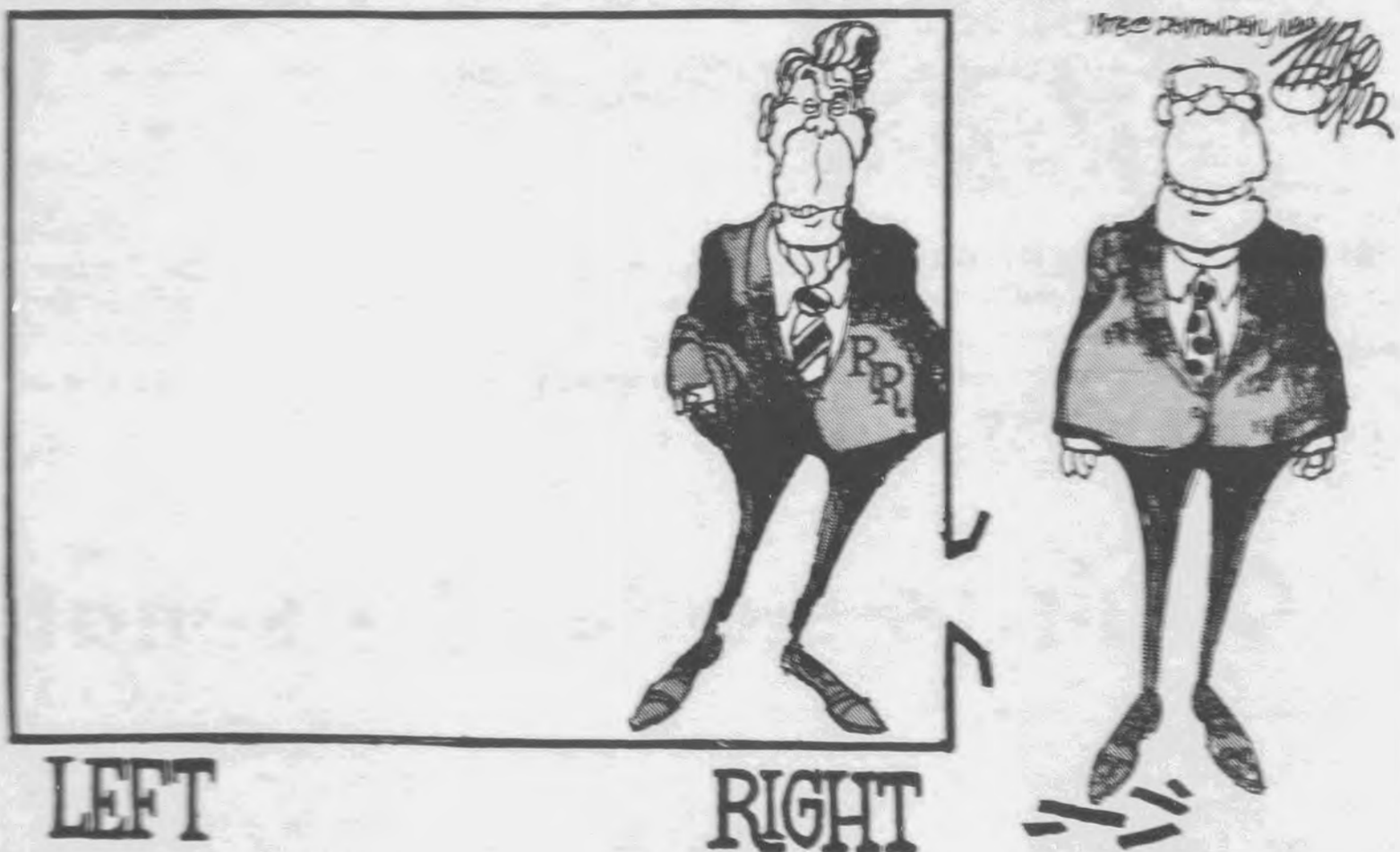
In addition, the recent appointment of Dr. Barry Munitz as vice president, dean of faculties indicates a concern for the needs of a system. Dr. Richard I. Evans, a member of the search committee which recommended Munitz to Pres. Phillip G. Hoffman, says Munitz was a good choice because "he has already been working in a university system (at the University of Illinois) and should help UH become a really strong system in its own right."

A coordinating council, with representative from each campus, is charged with establishing policies for the UH system. The council, though top-heavy with Central Campus administrators and lacking adequate student representation (only four of its 20 members are students) could serve as an efficient mediator among the demands of UH's five campuses.

We hope, however, that the increasing emphasis on the system and its needs does not eventually lead to a system as structured and red-tape-ridden as that of the University of Texas. Features of the massive UT system are a \$5.3 million annual operating budget, a recent expenditure of \$3.8 million to construct a system headquarters building in Austin, and a \$95,000 annual expenditure to maintain Bauer House, home of UT system Chancellor Charles LeMaistre.

The UH system is probably still too young to have established a permanent identity. But more and more UH leaders are thinking in terms of a system with some degree of unity, rather than a main campus with a few separate, subordinate branches. We hope when the system reaches maturity, it avoids the pitfalls evident at UT. The creation of a more complex bureaucratic maze than already exists is the last thing this university needs.

—M. S.



COMMENTARY

Birthday snaps, crackles

By RAUL REYES

The powers that be at General Cereals Corp. were in executive session. Longtime Chair of the Board F.P. (Freshed Puffed) Cereal, paced in front of the Board of Directors.

"Look, it's just no damn good. That red, white and blue cereal just didn't sell well at all. We have got to think of something that will really wake up America. We want to let them know General Cereals

supports the Bicentennial. Now think."

"Uh... F.P., J.C. here, uh, sir."

"J.C.?"

"Just Corn, sir, I'm in New Products Planning."

"I think I have the perfect Bicentennial cereal for America," J.C. said. He excitedly got up from his chair and went to a corner of the room where he had stashed away his secret.

"Gentlemen, allow me to introduce the cereals that will take America right into the Spirit of '76—George Chex, Thomas Chex and Ben Chex," proclaimed J.C. He proudly held each box for all to see. Several board members commented that they liked the replica of the Liberty Bell on the front of each box of the new cereals.

Noticing all was going well, J.C. opened up a box of George Chex and poured some into a bowl. "You will observe, gentlemen, that each tiny morsel of George Chex is an exact replica of our first president's false wooden teeth."

"Amazing, simply amazing, my boy," commented F.P.

Getting really excited, J.C. said, "Now watch what happens when I pour milk on them." General Cereal's finest gathered around as J.C. carefully poured milk on the several hundred set of grinning teeth.

Suddenly, a tiny American flag popped out of a tiny set of teeth, then another and another. Within five seconds the area around the bowl was covered with tiny flags.

"Fantastic, my boy, just simply fantastic. Do you other idiots see that? J.C. here has the true type of ingenuity that has made America the great bowl of cereal it is."

"Wait till you see the Thomas Chex," exclaimed J.C. "tiny copies of the Declaration of Independence pop out. And in the Ben Chex, a tiny kite pops out, hovers for an instant before exploding into a shower of red, white and blue confetti. I also have plans for Betsy Chex, Paul Chex."

F.P. put his arm around J.C. and led him out of the conference room, "Tell me more, my boy, tell me more..."

Editor's note: Reyes is a Daily Cougar feature writer and photographer. By-lined columns by staffers will be featured on this page occasionally.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, September through May 4.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

Wallace assures backers

By ROBIN WRIGHT
Cougar Staff

Presidential hopeful George Wallace made a brief Houston appearance Tuesday night, assuring campaign workers he is still a viable candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The Alabama governor spoke to about 200 supporters in the lobby of the International Trade Center, after arriving behind schedule

from a speaking engagement in Lafayette, Ind.

In reference to the commanding lead held thus far in the Democratic race by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and Carter's victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, Wallace emphasized that with 22 state primaries to go, the nomination is still up in the air.

"I don't think anyone at the present time has the nomination wrapped up," Wallace said. "I

would say it doesn't hurt you to win a primary. However, we did not expect to do well in Pennsylvania because we did not campaign there. Instead, we are concentrating our efforts in Texas, Indiana and Louisiana."

Wallace said that even after the Pennsylvania primary vote is added, he will still have the second-largest popular vote among the four Democratic front runners.

"Mr. Carter, at the moment, has 1,800,000 votes while your candidate, George Wallace, is at 1,200,000," Wallace said. "Mr. Jackson has 542,000 and Mr. Udall 474,000. Therefore, I feel we are still a viable candidate in the race for the presidency."

"No one is going to the national convention with a majority of the delegates, in my opinion. If we can pick up some delegates in Texas to join with the 104 we already have, and those we are going to pick up in the other 22 primaries, we will have enough for a strong contingent at the Democratic convention in New York in July."

Critics have maintained that Wallace will never recover sufficiently from the 1972 assassination attempt, which left him paralyzed from the waist down, to effectively carry out the duties of president. Wallace, however, steadfastly denies this.

"Don't let them tell you my health isn't any good," Wallace said, "because I have already worn out some television and news media folks."

"I may be paralyzed in the legs, but I am not paralyzed in the head."

Wallace closed his speech with a blast at Carter's proposed military budget cuts and issued his familiar call for a strong law and order policy.

Wallace said if "anything like" \$15 billion was cut from the defense budget, as Carter proposes, there would not be enough money to support the armed forces and the draft would have to be reinstated.

In reference to crime, Wallace said, "I think we must return to sure and swift punishment, and return to the use of the electric chair, because without it we are never going to have any peace in the streets. We will never have any safety until we have the principle of sure and swift punishment."



ROBIN WRIGHT

"...BUT I AM NOT PARALYZED IN THE HEAD."



ROBIN WRIGHT

"I MAY BE PARALYZED IN THE LEGS. . ."

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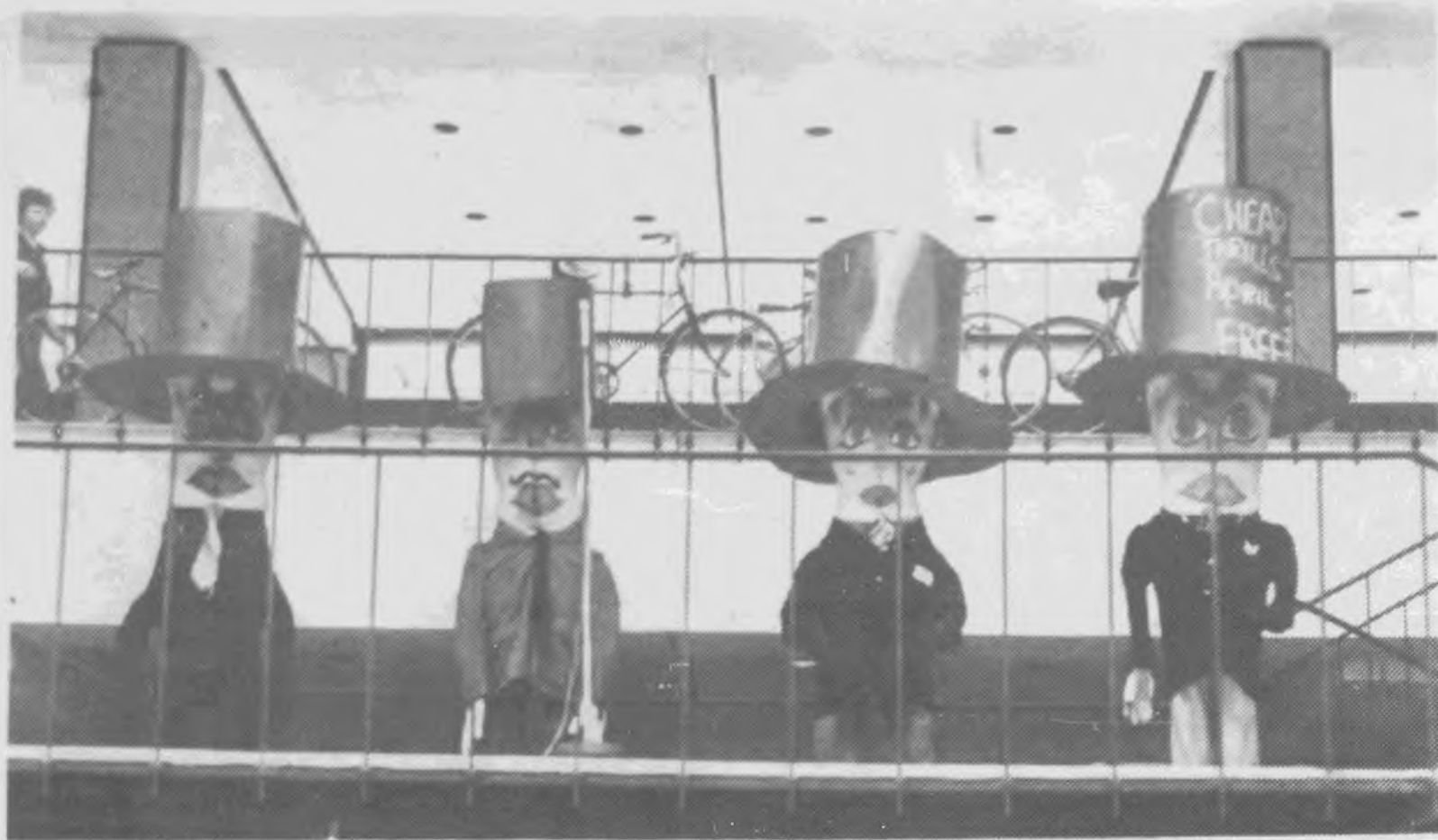
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WHISTLING MIDGETS, sponsored by Program Council, performed Wednesday in the UC Arbor as a promotion for "It

Ain't Fair" Friday. The music was quite a feat, since the midgets' mouths are the navels of PC members.

AMENDMENT DIES

Anti-abortion lobby loses

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution. Helms told senators that in

voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration, they were actually voting to kill it.

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., led the successful battle to table consideration of the measure, saying Helms was trying to by-pass a Senate subcommittee which rejected the measure last September.

Bayh said that under Helms' proposal all abortions would be banned including those deemed necessary to safeguard the life of the mother.

The proposed amendment, endowing every human being with a right to life "from the moment of fertilization," would have required two-thirds approval in both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

Claiming the number of abortions performed in this country had risen dramatically since the Supreme Court decision, Helms urged the Senate to approve his proposal and "put an end to this wholesale destruction of life."

But Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., argued that such a constitutional amendment "will set us back in the Middle Ages... to the day of the butcher knife and the coat hanger."

The high court ruled in January 1973 that a state may not prevent a woman from having an abortion during the first six months of pregnancy.

Gays set meeting

The Gay Activists' Alliance (GAA) workshop entitled, "Relating to Gays" will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The sessions will be guided by Neil Massey and Ray Hill.

Techniques used in the informal sessions will include gestalt, transactional analysis and reality therapy, and will be directed toward a "discovery of information," not a lecture, according to Sheri Cohen, GAA president.

"The group will discuss how to understand gay people as people," Cohen said, "and how to relate to gays without embarrassment."

Enrollment is limited to 35. For more information and to make reservations call the GAA at 749-3489.

Fun, music, beer on tap for campus

"It Ain't Fair," Program Council's (PC) annual spring fair, will provide 13 hours of entertainment and refreshments to school weary students Friday in Lynn Eusan Park.

The 11 a.m. to midnight fair will include Earth Games, a kite display and demonstration, Red Cross First Aid demonstrations, a performance by the Houston Ballet, movies and music, according to Pat Powers, Spring Fair Ad Hoc Committee chair.

"We will try to interest every student by presenting a variety of unusual entertainment," Powers said.

The purpose of the new Earth Games seminar is to introduce games which emphasize fun rather than competition," Powers said. "They are balance games, a game with giant rubber swords and an Earth ball game."

Houston professional kite builder, Paul Mallard, will discuss his kite display and give points on kite construction, Powers said.

UH athletic students in cooperation with Red Cross will demonstrate first aid methods also.

The movies "Fantastic Planet," "Pigs vs Freaks" and "Monty Python's Flying Circus" will premiere after dark, Powers said. The movies will be shown on the outside walls of Moody Towers or in the UC World Affairs Lounge.

"The All American Chicano Band, Arizona, Starcross, St. Elmo's Fire, the Michael Mercoulier Band and Willis Alan Ramsey will provide a variety of music," Powers said. "A juggler, Mike Marlin, will perform between band set changes."

Pretzels, cotton candy, pineapple, watermelon, soft drinks and beer will be on sale starting at noon, a PC spokesperson said.

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Jobs Galore?

Sure, the jobs are there, but the days are over when you got a job by simply showing up for the interview in your best clothes and a smile on your face. Placement directors report that demand is down 50% in some fields, with education, history, social sciences, and liberal arts the most overcrowded disciplines. Many students who put a lot of time and money into an education are going to end up getting beat out by the competition in an extremely tight job market.

Students concerned about their careers should realize that finding a job is a job in and of itself, requiring serious planning and preparation. "HOW TO FIND A JOB" is a handbook which includes hundreds of successful job hunting tips and should be required reading for anyone wanting to be more competitive in the employment market. It includes sections on locating jobs, letters of application, preparing for interviews, follow-up activities, contracts, negotiating salaries, and many other topics. Send in the coupon with \$4.98 to obtain your copy of this fine book. You won't be risking a cent, because you can return the book for a full refund if you're not completely satisfied.

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Chicanos charge SA fraud

Members of Los Aztecas, a Chicano student organization, questioned their responsibility for a \$199 debt to the UC Wednesday in an informal meeting with members of the Organizations Board.

The debt is for rental of the Houston Room on Dec. 12, 1975 for a Christmas dance sponsored by Los Aztecas and Students' Association.

Board Chair Mike Ellis said the board sent the group a letter dated March 29 telling them they had to meet their financial obligations. "If they don't, they would lose their status as a recognized student organization," Ellis said.

According to Jesse Rodriguez, former vice president of Los Aztecas, the debt had not been paid because "we wanted to pay the amount in full, not just our part. We have the \$99 check already made out."

Rodriguez said he had made an oral agreement for his

organization with former SA Pres. Ginger Hansel. "When I first contacted her, she said SA would co-sponsor the event. She also told me SA would take care of the cost of the room on the condition that we would give them equal publicity as sponsors, which we did," Rodriguez said.

"After I received the bill, I contacted Glenda Childs, Hansel's administrative assistant who was given the responsibility of SA's part in the event. She tried to make a deal to pay one-half of the rental, which she said would be taken out of the contingency fund," Rodriguez said. He said he told Childs that was not the agreement and "SA was responsible for the room charges."

Laura Martinez, Los Aztecas president, then took over, Rodriguez said. "Martinez talked to Tobin Englet, then Senate Speaker, and got a lot of talk and promises," Rodriguez said.

According to Martinez, Hansel now denies ever making the agreement. Hansel could not be reached for comment.

Laurie Bryan, former SA vice president, reported to Martinez that Childs told her the "agreement was in name only and had no monetary commitments."

Current SA Pres. Joel Jesse said he apologized for the past administration's lack of commitment, "if in reality, the

agreement was made."

Jesse said he would not commit himself on executive contingency or on a student bill, but "I will do something because I don't want to be the cause of a group having to go off campus." Jesse added he would try and get all the persons involved at a meeting so the conflicts could be resolved.

Ellis gave the organization an extension until next Monday to decide their official status.

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Fouke eyes program improvement

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

UH is now a member of the nation's superpowers in intercollegiate athletics, Athletic Director Harry Fouke said in an interview Wednesday.

"UH is a major-major school," Fouke said. "We are recognized as having one of the better athletic programs in the United States."

Fouke, noting that UH has reached the classification of superpower in the last 10 years said that a positive outlook on the part of athletic department members is the main reason for the program's success.

"We have maintained a high morale to always do better," he said. "We also have a great coaching staff and the attitude on part of the coaches and the

players has always been to look forward to bigger and better things," he added.

UH was listed as a member of the proposed superconference during the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention January 14-17. A NCAA committee is currently studying the superconference plan.

Fouke also said that the equalizing of competition in every sport and "more spirit" has added to UH's emergence as a national power.

"There has also been more interest in participation in athletics. More people want to see sports now too," Fouke added.

The athletic department is "basically in good shape," Fouke says. "I'm pleased with the teams in both the men's and women's sports," he admitted.

"But to coin a phrase," Fouke adds, "We are not to be satisfied with mediocrity."

Fouke has been especially successful in keeping coaches at UH. The current coaching staff at Houston has spent a total of 97 years directing Cougar athletes.

"The coaches have a fine institution and a fine setup. We're

young and give the coaches a challenge. They have a desire to build," Fouke said.

Financially, the athletic department is sound, according to Fouke. The department had a balanced budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year after a deficit of \$63,187 for the previous year.

Fouke said the deficit was erased through cut-backs. "We cut down on coaches and reduced operational costs," he explained.

"But we still go first class in what we do," he added.

The regulations resulting from the NCAA conventions in January and last August contributed to the athletic department's financial health, Fouke noted. "The rules

are doing exactly what they're supposed to. They have cut down the number of scholarships and the amount of recruiting," he said.

The NCAA rules have also helped UH by making the Cougar teams "more equal" with other schools, Fouke said. "The rules produced a tendency toward more equality. All teams are being able to compete more effectively in more sports."

UH's entrance into the Southwest Conference has added to both the school's and the Conference's national reputation, according to Fouke.

"The nature of the way we came (See ATHLETICS, Page 9)



HOUSTON'S ENTRY into the Southwest Conference was not a pleasant experience, even though Otis Birdsong was the league's top player in the 1976 season.

"Trudeau is a B-52 pilot of the drawing board. He may drop them blind from ten miles up, but he likes to get down on the ground occasionally to check out the damage."

from
Tales From the
Margaret Mead Taproom

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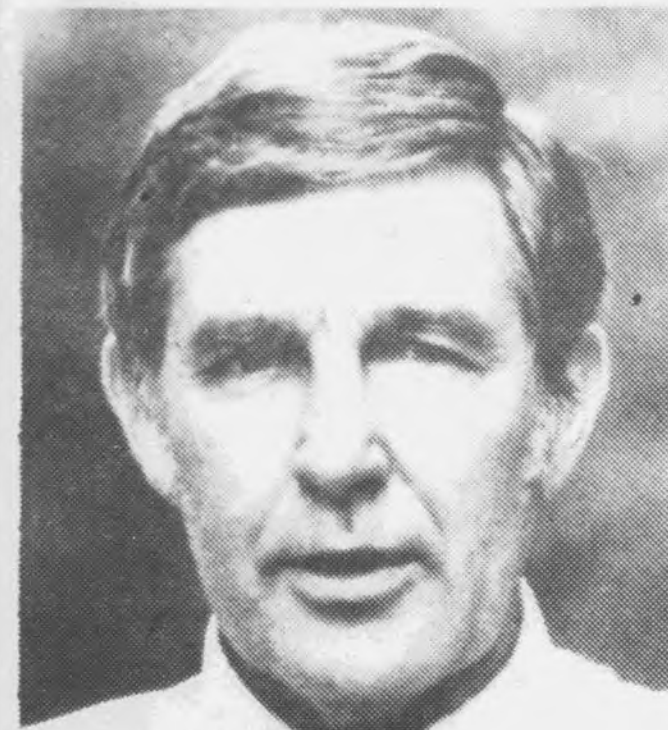


Action taken

TORONTO (AP) —The World Hockey Association announced Tuesday it has accepted executive vice president Bud Poile's resignation and is taking further steps to curb violence in the league.

Poile's resignation had been demanded by the Quebec Nordiques after a fight-filled game April 11 between the Calgary Cowboys and the Nordiques in Quebec. Quebec star Marc Tardif suffered a concussion and other injuries in the game.

Poile said he felt it would be in the best interests of the league if he stepped down because he did not have the full cooperation of all the clubs.



MO UDALL

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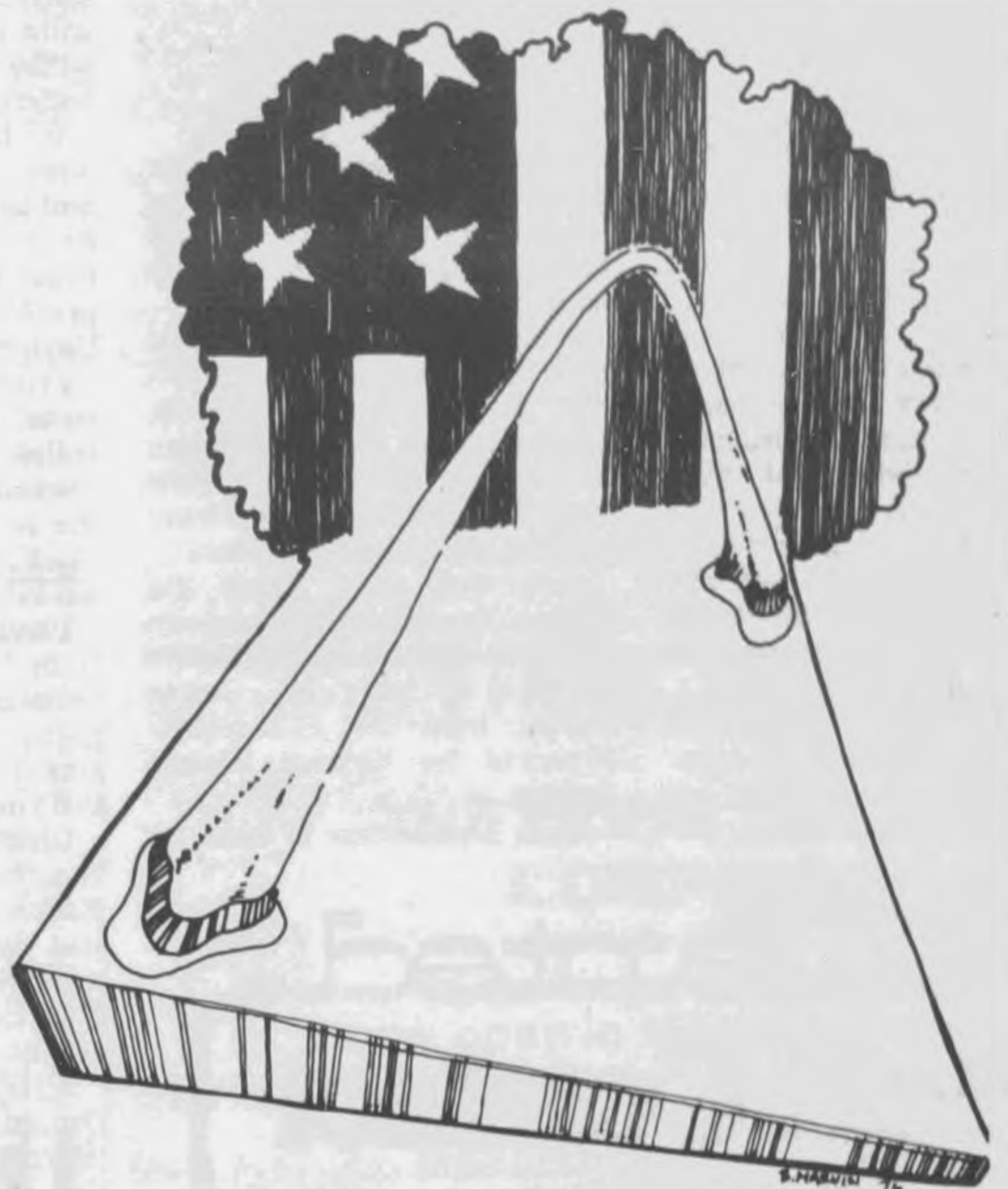


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PG

9:30 PM



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STARCROST	12:45-2:00
ST. ELMO'S FIRE	2:15-3:45
ARIZONA	4:00-5:30
MICHAEL MARCOULIER BAND	5:45-7:15
WILLIS ALAN RAMSEY	7:30-9:00

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Aeros battle for third Avco trophy

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

After two seasons of trying, the Houston Aeros have changed from a team of characters into a team with character. Two major factors in that transfiguration have been Coach Bill Dineen and hockey's elder elbow, Gordie Howe.

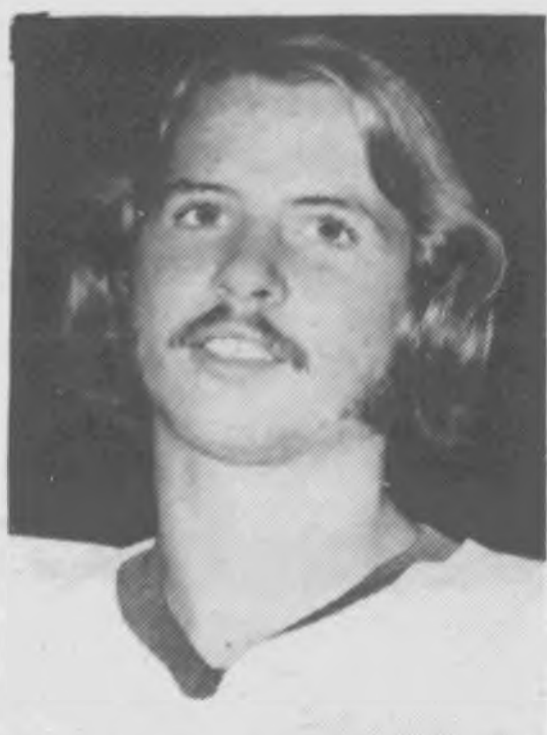
After the ill-fated experience of the old Houston Apollos, a lot of people thought professional hockey could never make it on a paying basis, here in Swamp City.

The World Hockey Association (WHA) itself was the original concept of two traveling sports franchise peddlers, Gary Davidson and Dennis Murphy.

Local sports lexicon Herb Elk, who was there at the founding of the WHA New York Raiders franchise, minces no words about it. "As far as I am concerned," Elk stated, "Murphy and Davidson probably thought it would never get off the ground when they formed his league—they just wanted to sell franchises."

"There were owners," Elk continued, "who never had any more business owning those franchises than a garbageman has being a doctor."

Originally, the franchises went for \$25,000. With say, \$5,000 down, and the balance paid out of advance season ticket sales. Ac-



MARTY HOWE

ording to Elk, the original owner of the Ottawa franchise (Doug Michelle) even wrote a book about how he bought the franchise with no money.

Some of the chapters should have come equipped with a tent—like the Los Angeles Sharks, Michigan Stags, Baltimore Blades or the New York Raiders, New York Golden Blades, New Jersey Knights, San Diego Mariners.

And, who could forget the Miami Screaming Eagles, an operation that never left the eerie except to sign away goalie Bernie Parent from the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

When it came time to come up

with the coin, Miami folded and a new group in Philadelphia purchased the rights to Parent and set up the Philadelphia Blazers, Vancouver Blazers, Calgary Cowboys operation.

Parent, in case you don't follow the sport, is now back with the Flyers and doing quite nicely, both in goal and at the bank.

The Calgary Cowboys, on the other hand, are stuffed into a 6,500 seat arena that has about 4,000 seats less than they need to break even.

Just this season, in the WHA the Minnesota Fighting Saints went under in the middle of league play, adding yet another jersey to the coffers of sports collectors.

In the early years, the Aeros were not without their own problems. Originally scheduled for Dayton, Ohio, the operation found its way to Houston after problems developed with the Dayton city fathers.

From looking at the original roster, the Aeros could have been called the Over the Hill Gang. "Seasoned veterans" was the way the Aeros publicity man put it. "Has-beens" said some of the unkind critics.

Playing in the primitive confines of the Sam Houston Coliseum, the Aeros had one thing going for them—Coach Bill Dineen, who was one of the first two employees of the club.

Ghosts from the old days of the Houston Apollos and the Central Hockey League began to appear. Bad boys came in from the American and Eastern Leagues. If the times were hard, they could also be hysterical.

After a year, owner Paul Deneau sold out his majority interest to Houston investor Irv Kaplan, a man who already owned the local NBA franchise Houston Rockets.

Dineen kept working with what he had. Eventually, he capitalized on his past association with the NHL Detroit Red Wings to sign retired veteran Gordie Howe and his two sons, Mark and Marty.

As far as playing talent, that was the beginning of the New Way. Players who had never learned to trip without getting caught became masters of deception. Passes got crisper, shots began to find their way into the nets and middle-aged players began to reexamine their potential as Gordie passed on his accumulated wisdom and nastiness.

Then, one day, Kaplan's sports empire collapsed with only the warning shared by "those in the know." The rumors of financial manipulations to meet paychecks became reality when Kaplan found himself indicted and eventually placed on probated sentence.

After some initial scrambling, a new group of local investors was put together by George Bolin and the team became a relatively solid operation from top to bottom.

Until the recent reemergence of the Houston Oilers, the Aeros were about the only professional show in town worth the price of admission. Now, the club finds itself going for its third consecutive WHA championship in five seasons of operation.

The next opponent for the Aeros will be the winner of the Indianapolis Racers-New England Whalers series. That semifinal match could start as early as this Sunday here in Houston.

Tickets for the first two games of that series are available at the Summit. Student tickets (with a valid ID) are available.



HOCKEY LEGEND GORDIE HOWE and the Houston Aeros are shooting for their third consecutive WHA title.

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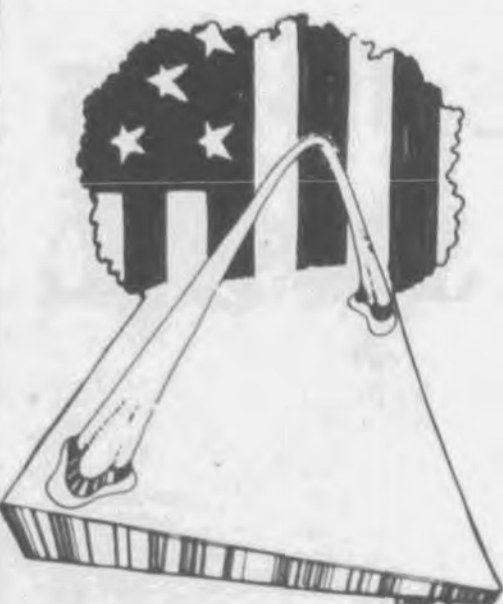
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H70-14	\$43.95	3.04
F70-15	\$37.95	2.70
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END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



I had been asleep for a little less than an hour when the phone beside the waterbed rang, bringing me back to reality and reminding me just how terrible I felt. The phone rang again as I tried to roll over towards it but the combined ache of my head, throat and God knows what else conspired against me and it wasn't until the third ring that I finally picked up the receiver in the darkness.

"Hello," I mumbled, born with the ability to think of inordinately clever things at the proper time.

From the other end of the phone came a familiar voice, that of Dave Barrett, boy sportscaster from KTRH, a station whose sole claim to fame is being the flagship station on the Houston Aeros network. Barrett, a former UH student who was instrumental in giving me a trial as a sportscaster at KUHF where I promptly demonstrated my stage presence by belching on the air during my first sportscast, was born with the golden throat of a sportscaster but can only be described as cherubic.

"Hello there cement-head," (his favorite term of endearment) he said in his best Curt Gowdy, "How'd you like to be on the Sportsbeat Talk Show tonight?"

Hoping that I could remove myself from the critical list before air time (7:00), I rolled over and went back to sleep. It wasn't until I dreamed of belching on the radio again that I woke up.

I arrived at the KTRH studios on Lovett, at 6:30 and was ushered into the studio by a secretary-custodial type who resembled Larry Czonka with a breast condition.

Before I knew it, it was 6:55 and we were seated in studio B, where I was introduced to Frank Haley, a KTRH anchorman, and to Tom O'Neill, the producer who sat behind the glass-enclosed control room.

Dave told me that the little red light in front of me meant that the mike was on and not to worry about people calling up and using obscenities creatively on the air. "We have a four second delay before our callers are on the air," he said.

At exactly 7:04, the red light that said ON THE AIR went on, and Barrett went into his intro. He cut to a commercial and announced to no one in particular, "Look at that switchboard go crazy." I glanced over at the phone. Not one line was lit.

At 7:08, I was introduced as a writer from the Daily Cougar, (I looked at the producer—he was laughing) and the Houston Post. "You've traveled with the teams at UH a great deal," Dave said in his dulcet tones. My hands were sweating—"Sure," I said, "the trips are nice."

Most of the people asked me about the UH basketball team and whether or not Otis Birdsong was going in the hardship draft. But one caller decided to defend Al "Hope" Winder. "If he could go back to Arlington and get his head together," the caller began. And then, I interrupted sweetly, "There's a lot of people who would like to see him go back to Arlington, period." Even Dave was laughing now.

The phone lines were all blinking on and off now, a sign that at least five people in Harris County were listening. The next caller referred to a column that I had written supposedly slandering Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, A&M's version to Bonnie and Clyde. I was preparing to rebut the caller's comments when it occurred to me he agreed with me. I was underwhelmed.

The majority of the calls after that were about UH's entrance into the Southwest Conference and the usual assortment of kiddies demanding to know why the Astros haven't won the pennant yet.

Finally, the last caller of the show was an old friend, a former roommate in fact, who asked a nonsensical question about Cliff Johnson's batting slump. Before I could answer the question, our time had just about run out and Dave was trying to get us off the air in one piece.

"We enjoyed having you here tonight," Dave said trying to keep a straight face as the theme music played in the background.

"Dave," I said biting my lip to keep from laughing, "I enjoyed being here."

Suddenly, it was all over. In the silence of studio B, Dave turned to me. "You were alright," he said. "You didn't belch once."

"Well," I said gathering up my things, "It wouldn't have made me a bad person."

As I turned to walk down the hall, I could still hear Dave laughing.

UH boasts top finishes Experienced Coaches

TEAM	1975-76 FINISH	COACH	YEARS AT UH
Football		Bill Yeoman	15
Basketball	fourth in SWC	Guy Lewis	20
Baseball	second or third in SWC; possible NCAA berth	Rolan Walton	2
Golf	first in SWC; NCAA berth	Dave Williams	25
Tennis	first in SWC; NCAA berth	Bill Graves	3
Swimming	third in SWC; some qualified for NCAA in SWC	Phil Hansel	4
Track		Johnny Morriss (retiring this season)	23
Women's Volleyball	fourth in nation	Ruth Nelson	1
Women's Badminton	second in nation	Polly Burgher	

OTHER TEAMS OUTSIDE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Bowling	second in Texas Intercollegiate Bowling Conf.	Joe Blair	3
Soccer	second in Texas Collegiate Soccer League	Billy Psifidis	1

ATHLETICS—

(Continued from Page 6) into (the SWC) and showed immediate improvement in all basketball programs throughout the Conference helped more people recognize the SWC," Fouke said.

"We were a catalyst that spurred on other teams to do better in all sports. We have also caused other teams in the Conference to have more balanced programs."

"They have seen what we have done and responded by doing a better job."

In the future, Fouke sees added recognition and improvement in the UH athletic department. "I don't see any financial problems and we intend on doing better across the board."

Fouke said that the UH soccer team may be added to the department "if finances permit."

In football, Fouke says, "From a standpoint of being a big step forward, I don't think people have the first concept of being in the SWC and just what it means to UH."

We'll just have to wait and see.

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KING WONG

'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' will be presented at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in Cullen Auditorium. The cast includes (l to r) Brady King as Huck, Paul Hager as the Duke and Rex Garner Yon as the King. Presented by Alpha Chi Omega, proceeds will benefit Cystic Fibrosis, Cerebral Palsy and Easter Seals. Tickets are available at the door.

Cheap title cut shames effort

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
By Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen
on Lightnin' Records

Except for the main course, Bubba Thomas and the Lightmen's latest album on Lightnin' Records is a feast of good, solid jazz. The entrees are excellently produced, but the meat is a bit overdone.

Title track *Country Fried Chicken*, the opening selection, shames the remainder of the album as it falls prey to that ever increasing influence "be-bop" music is having on jazz these days.

Thomas, and the rest of the group, spend too much time boogie-ing, to play creative jazz on this tune.

But, they make up for it on "All is Fair in Love," and mellow tune "Sweet Rain." Doug Jones on Flute and Cliff Faldowski on guitar are perfectly harmonious on these efforts.

The Lightmen have a unique way of blending fast moving background percussions with easy flowing brass and guitar, without sounding garbled.

One cut on side two of the album illustrates this feat of artistry. "Herbs of Life," a melodic excursion into the mind of composer Horace Jones, is scrumptiously pleasing. It not only proves that the Lightmen are capable jazz musicians, but it has a succinct meaning, making it even better.

An interesting sidelight of the Houston based ensemble, is the subtle direction Thomas, on drums, adds.

Unlike Billy Cobham, or other well-known jazz drummers, Thomas refuses to take lead roles and directs his energies from the background.

Yet, he sets the pace of the individual melodies, such as "Survival Song" with the expertise of a pro.

All culminating in a gem of an album, despite the "cheap jazz" that was displayed on the lead song.

—N.G.A.T.M.R.

The Houston Jazz Month Club will sponsor a garage record sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at the First Unitarian Church, Southmore at Fannin.



TONY BULLARD

MEMBERS OF THE UH DANCE GROUP rehearse for their performance at 11:15 today at the Cullen Family Plaza. The Dance Group will also perform at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, in Cullen Auditorium.

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Cosmic Cowboy rides again



BEYOND COSMIC COWBOY, the third annual benefit concert for KPFT (FM 90), will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in Hofheinz Pavilion. Featured performers include Jerry Jeff Walker and the Lost Gonzo Band, David Bromberg, Doug Kershaw, Asleep at the Wheel (top right), David Allan Coe, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Balcone's Fault (top left), James Talley and many others. Tickets are available at Warehouse Tapes and Records, Evolution Tapes and Records (College Ave. only), Groove Records and the UC ticket office.



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Note: For do-it-yourselfers, one bottle of Green Chartreuse makes one gallon of Swampwater.

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Final Examination Schedule

MAY 7-14

THE ROOMS IN WHICH THESE EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY EACH INSTRUCTOR.

5:30- 7:00PM MW 5:00- 8:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
7:00- 8:30PM MW 8:00-11:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 7
8:30-10:00PM MW 8:00-11:00PM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

THERE WILL BE NO CLASS MEETINGS OTHER THAN FOR EXAMINATION PURPOSES AFTER TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976. EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE ROOMS IN WHICH CLASSES ARE REGULARLY SCHEDULED, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. STUDENTS MAY BE DISMISSED UPON COMPLETION OF EXAMINATIONS, BUT THEY SHOULD BE URGED TO PASS QUIETLY IN THE HALLS.

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

ALL CLASSES IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS WILL HAVE EXAMINATIONS AS LISTED:

ACCOUNTING 231	11:00- 2:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
BIOLOGY 134-161-162	8:00-11:00AM	MONDAY, MAY 10
CHEMISTRY 131-132	12:00- 3:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
COMPUTER SCIENCE 141	8:00-10:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
ECONOMICS 233-234-332-334-691-692	3:00- 6:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
ENGINEERING 235	8:00-11:00AM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
FINANCE 335-336-337	7:00-10:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 10
FRENCH 141-142-231-232	2:00- 5:00PM	WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
GEOLOGY 161-162	10:00-12:00	SATURDAY, MAY 8
PSYCHOLOGY 131	5:00- 7:00PM	MONDAY, MAY 10
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 131	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 132	6:00- 9:00PM	SATURDAY, MAY 8
QUANT. MGT. SCIENCE 481	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
SPANISH 131-132-135-231-232-233T	2:00- 5:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7
SPANISH 131-132-135-231-232-233T	5:00- 8:00PM	FRIDAY, MAY 7

(MON., WED., FRI., CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00- 8:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM MONDAY, MAY 10
8:00- 9:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
9:00-10:00AM MWF	8:00-11:00AM FRIDAY, MAY 7
10:00-11:00AM MWF	11:00- 2:00 MONDAY, MAY 10
11:00-12:00 MWF	11:00- 2:00 WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
12:00- 1:00 MWF	11:00- 2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 14

(TUE., THURS., CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00- 8:30AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM THURSDAY, MAY 13
8:30-10:00AM TTH	8:00-11:00AM TUESDAY, MAY 11
10:00-11:30AM TTH	11:00- 2:00 THURSDAY, MAY 13
11:30- 1:00 TTH	11:00- 2:00 TUESDAY, MAY 11
1:00- 2:30PM TTH	2:00- 5:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
2:30- 4:00PM TTH	2:00- 5:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11
4:00- 5:30PM TTH	5:00- 8:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
5:30- 7:00PM TTH	5:00- 8:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11
7:00- 8:30PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM THURSDAY, MAY 13
8:30-10:00PM TTH	8:00-11:00PM TUESDAY, MAY 11

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
1:00- 2:00PM MWF	11:00- 2:00 FRIDAY, MAY 7
2:00- 3:00PM MWF	2:00- 5:00PM MONDAY, MAY 10
3:00- 4:00PM MWF	2:00- 5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 7
4:00- 5:30PM MW	2:00- 5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 14

(SAT., CLASSES)	EXAMINATION HOURS
8:00-11:00AM SAT.	8:00-11:00AM SATURDAY, MAY 8
11:00- 2:00 SAT.	11:00- 2:00 SATURDAY, MAY 8

Classes meeting one day or night each week will have examinations during the period Friday, May 7 through Thursday, May 13 at their regularly scheduled classtime. Classes scheduled through two or more periods will be considered as meeting at the earliest period for examination scheduling, e.g., a class that meets from 11:30-2:30 TTH would be considered as meeting from 11:30-1:00 TTH for examination scheduling; therefore, this class would meet for examination at 11:00-2:00 Tuesday, May 11. A Break period of at least ten minutes should be provided before the close of each examination period.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION presents the film 'Siddhartha' at 7:30 p.m. and at 1 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Lecture Hall 2 and in the unfinished UC area. Tickets are \$1. This film is co-sponsored by the India Student Association.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION invites all students to a Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A donation of 50 cents is requested for the stew.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will sponsor a worship service at 7 p.m. in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ASCE will meet at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2-D.

PRSSA announces their annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC. New officers will be elected.

The Department of Spanish and other languages, Hillel, and the Israeli Student Organization will sponsor a **CELEBRATION OF ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY** from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the UC.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all UH students to Sandwiches 'N from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. A donation of 75 cents is requested.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will sponsor a prayer service in remembrance of Syrian-Greek Catholic Archbishop Helarion Capucci at 11:30 a.m. in A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

BETA BETA BETA invites all Biology majors and other interested persons to their business meeting. New members will be initiated and new officers will be elected at 5 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow

TAU ALPHA PI invites all technology students, guests and teachers to the College of Technology Awards Banquet. Dinner will begin at 7:15 p.m. with a bar at 6:30 p.m. at Sonny Look's, 9810 Main. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for faculty.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will sponsor an Awards Day Convocation at 11 a.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Dr. Hoffman will be guest speaker.

Soon

CONCILIO DE ORGANIZACIONES CHICANAS will sponsor a reception from 2 - 5 p.m., May 3, in the Regents Lounge, UC.

PI SIGMA EPSILON invites everyone to a barbeque and for all the beer you can drink from 4 - 7 p.m., May 2, in Lynn Eusan Park. Tickets are \$2.50 and are being sold in advance in the Technology Building and in the Dorm Cafeterias.

SLICE

(Continued from page 1) positions of black, Chicano and women's advocates be eliminated. Committee members charged that those three officers had not been visible enough in the campus community to warrant student service fee funding.

Here are the allocations and original requests of the remaining groups: Students' Association, \$101,141 of \$106,141. Student Publications, \$100,000 of \$123,455. Intramural athletics, \$83,500 of \$91,322. Ethnic Affairs, \$36,000 of \$45,343. Student Support Services, \$33,338 of \$78,493.

Religious Activities, \$17,097 of \$22,081. Organizations Board, \$7,000 of \$9,200. Cougar Guard, \$2,250 of \$3,090. Dorm Council, \$2,000 of \$2,500.

The Child Care Center, Recycling Center, Student Identification Card office and Student Research awards program did not receive any funds.

Outside sales
Major distributing company for retail industry promises rapid promotion for some college background.
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WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will sponsor a Communications Dept. picnic for all Communications

students from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., May 4, in the Engineering Park, across from the Cougar Office. Tickets are \$1.50. Live music by David Rodriguez.



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- Look at the sky.
- Go into an elevator and press 3.
- Have lunch.
- Ride in a taxicab or bus.
- Ask a person for directions to the nearest post office.
- Have breakfast.
- Walk on the sidewalk.
- Chuckle.
- Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
- Deliver a lecture to the Mexican National Assembly on the historical significance and potential peacetime uses of the nectarine, as seen through the eyes of Keats.



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Community Book Service Reminder

Spring semester contracts will be expiring on May 31, 1976. Renew your contract now for the summer.

Textbooks can now be brought in for the summer and fall semester sales.

Summer students do not forget to check us first for cheaper texts. We are located in the U.C. Rm. 267.

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Vague issues hamper voter choices

Trends

By RAUL REYES

This Saturday, Texans get a chance to participate in this state's first presidential primary. Designed by the Texas legislature to boost Sen. Lloyd Bensten's chances for the democratic presidential nomination, the primary may play a bigger role in the November elections than was originally intended.

Front runners from both major parties have visited Houston in hopes of gathering support and fuel for campaign money. But while the candidates and their representatives have been roving the state for votes, UH students in general remain aloof of the primary, as indicated in a poll conducted by the Daily Cougar last week.

The lack of clear cut issues has

left many political observers confused, said Dr. Richard Murray, associate professor of political science. "We have no war going on, and most people don't feel directly threatened," he said. And, he added, young people are traditionally not as politically active as other age groups.

"I just don't have time to keep up with that," said Becky Bass, interior design senior. "School takes up so much of my time," she said.

"I think it's very important who governs our nation, but I don't have time to keep up with it," echoed Oma Peyton, music senior. "But I'm interested in what is happening and I try to keep up as much as I can," she said.

Many students who have

followed the developing political struggles within both major parties feel candidates are too vague on specific issues. Some ignore the issues completely, the students said.

"What no candidate is talking about is tax reform legislation," said Charles Jackson, business administration junior. "It's time the disparities of the tax structure were done away with," he said.

Another student, English sophomore Richard Ramke, said candidates are not speaking out. "It's hard for me to figure out where Jimmy Carter and Scoop Jackson really stand," Ramke said. A former Fred Harris supporter, Ramke said he faces "no real choice" in Saturday's primary.

Claiming that all the candidates are "telling the same story," Sam Ramirez, business administration freshman, also said specifics are

not dealt with. "I keep hoping somebody will speak up and say 'I believe in this or I believe in that' and not evade or confuse the issues," he said.

Dr. Murray would likely take issue with Ramirez. Murray points out that Ronald Reagan is running a very specific campaign. And grassroots candidate Fred Harris also conducted a similar campaign before dropping out of the race, Murray said.

The Texas primary could make or break Reagan's bid for the Republican presidential nomination, said Murray. And Jimmy Carter's campaign could gather momentum with a big win in Texas.

However, Tom O'Connor, engineering freshman is not concerned with Texas' role in the elections. "I just hope we don't make the same mistake we made four years ago," he said.

Chinese find solace in God

By SHIRLEY VARNER

UH has more international students than any other college in Texas. For many of these foreign students, the stay away from home, financial worries and exposure to a different culture lead to frustration and loneliness.

Solves problems

The UH Chinese Student Christian Fellowship Association has solved these problems for a portion of the international student population. Through the

association, every Friday night about 100 Chinese students meet on campus to study a Chinese translation of the King James Bible.

The association began in 1968 as a weekly get-together organized by UH physics professor Dr. Danny Lee and several friends. Lee explained why the Bible study group was formed.

He said the Chinese student arrives in America with an enthusiastic attitude about his opportunity to study abroad. When

the initial excitement wears off they begin to question the value of education and their purpose in being here. "For many of these students Christianity offers a solution and a purpose," Lee said.

Yuk Wong Tsang, chemical engineering junior, said many Chinese students who become interested in groups such as this UH christian group, would not do so in their home surroundings. "Most of the students now have much more free time to think about life and its meaning. But just because we are lonely and away from home is not the only reason we need God," Tsang said.

Evangelical movement

"The Chinese Christian Association has a goal to saturate, by August, the Chinese communities of Rice, the downtown and main UH campuses with the message of Christ," Pang said. Caroline Cheung, a graduate student, recently joined the Bible study group as a result of the evangelical movement.

The Bible meetings are conducted entirely in Chinese, however, to alleviate the language barriers among the students, two groups were recently formed. One group about 30 Taiwan members speak Mandarin. The other group of about 70 students from Hong Kong speak Cantonese.

In addition to the Bible translation, the group features guest speakers and films.

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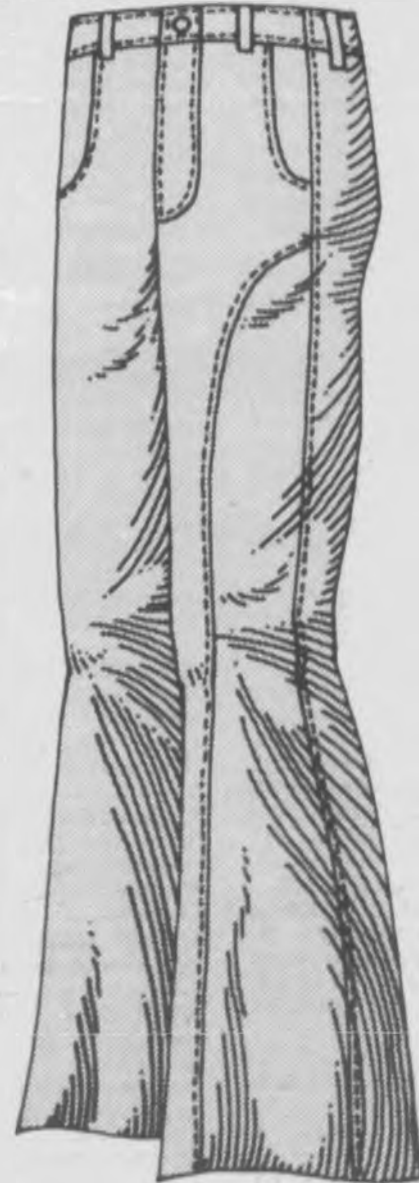
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The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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A JOB FOR YOU. National company now hiring in its marketing department. Car necessary. Full time summer and/or part time school available. For interview call 688-6631, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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CHILD CARE. June 28 through August 14. Daytime hours, 4 days per week. Mature college student. Car preferred. Compensation commensurate with experience—qualifications. Noon to 6 p.m., 477-3611. Evenings, 437-4650.

BUSINESS LAW - MARKETING - SPEECH. Fifty year old consulting firm has opening for persuasive individual to make phone calls, part time, 20 hours or more per week at \$4-hour. Call for appointment 9-4, 626-8400.

SUMMERTIME STUDENT help wanted 4 p.m.-9 p.m. No selling. Good salary plus bonuses. Call between 3:30 and 9 p.m. daily. 666-1822, Mr. Jack.

NEED WAITER or waitress with experience in service. Work M-F, 10:30-2:30. \$20 per shift guaranteed

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HIRING night cooks and cashier. Apply at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 3610 Hillcroft, 781-1080.

U OF H faculty couple needs responsible person to pick up four children from school at 2 p.m. and remain in home as "supervisor" until 5 p.m. After May 28th, supervisor needed from 12-5 p.m., M-F. Salary negotiable. Drivers license necessary, transportation provided. After 5 p.m., 747-5734.

\$5-HOUR. Three days per week, six hours per day. Lawn mowing. \$300 bonus if work through September. Mower provided. 524-4290.

PHARMACY STUDENT, pre-pharmacy or first professional year student, externship for now and summer. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

SUMMER JOB opening for swim club manager. 20+, 2+ years college, W.S.I. certificate with aquatics experience as instructor, guard, or coach. Send brief resume to C.P.S., Inc., 5100 SW Frwy No. 195, 77056 or call 629-6050.

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STUDENTS with cars or motorcycles wanted for **CH** house routes. Near Katy Frwy. **FILLED** \$250-\$300 a month. Apply **FILLED** hours per day. Contact Pat Malloy, 7858.

ASTROWORLD HOTEL has openings for: night auditor; 3-11 p.m. waitress-waiter; desk clerk 3-11 p.m. Experience preferred, willing to train. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please call personnel office, 748-3221, 610 Loop and Kirby Dr.

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CONTEMPORARY furniture sales. Will train. Full time only. Immediate opening. Salary versus commission. Call for appointment, Storehouse, Town & Country Village, 464-5864.

COUNTERPERSON M-F, 3-6 p.m., Saturday 12-4 p.m. Stanish One Hour Martinizing, River Oaks Shopping Center. 774-9100.

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STUDENT with 2.5 grade point average or better to work in pressroom. Miscellaneous duties. \$3 per hour. 15-20 hours, part-time. Call Ms. Premer, 526-6841.

STUDY WHILE WORKING. Private residential community in Memorial needs weekend security officers. \$2.80 per hour. No guns. 468-3085 or 437-4554.

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HELP NEEDED now in hospital. Reception desk, 4:30-8 p.m. M-F. Time for study. Call 797-1440 Ext. 375.

PART-TIME cashiers. Must be dependable and honest. Salary \$2.50 per hour plus vacation and holidays. 4-7 p.m. M-F. 9-5 p.m. Saturday. 1700 Louisiana, Dresser Tower Garage.

WAITRESS, WAITER—Chinese Restaurant. Del Rio, Texas. Summer job. Call Ed. 748-2875, mornings.

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MAGAZINE distributor wanted. Party Line magazine. \$2.50 per hour plus gas reimbursement, plus small commission. Call 772-1039 for appointment.

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FACULTY HOUSE for rent. June 3 to August 21. Four bedrooms in Fondren Southwest. \$1500 for entire period, plus utilities. 772-0018.

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MEDICAL CENTER AREA. From June 1st to August 15. Three bedroom, den, central air. Completely furnished. 667-4973.

House for Sale

HOUSE and income-producing property. Good investment. Cheap. Nice for professor. Near UH. Broker. 782-3822.

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POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26462, San Francisco, California 94126.

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LOST: Two rings in C.O. Building. Reward \$5.00. Call 672-8732.

Rides Offered

RIDERS to Atlanta Georgia. Leave May 15 return May 29 for info call Mike 749-4994 (U of H).

DRIVING to Seattle Washington. Would like riders to share expense. Call 688-3606 for route. Leaving after finals.

Wanted

ONE WIFE NEEDED. Call Kenneth Wentworth, 695-7603, M-F.

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SUMMER

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff in district offices throughout the U.S. These positions are full-time summer jobs. We are searching for applicants who are ambitious, dependable and hard working. Excellent opportunity for advancement. You may continue to work on a part time or full time basis next fall if you desire. For district office address or for appointment with your local manager, call Rotbie, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

224-3005

Ballpoint pens, disposable cigarette lighters, paper cups, plastic bags, bottles and cans, old furniture, refrigerators, cars — the national trash heap is growing as we add to the list of throwaways. Every day each of us generates 3½ pounds of waste. By 1985, we'll be throwing away 23 per cent more garbage than our present level of waste, according to estimates by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

We need to look at what we waste in this country and decide on the best methods for handling it. Simple, low technology solutions should be considered first; otherwise we'll be creating more waste than we're saving! Energy intensive methods such as large-scale resource and energy recovery systems may be necessary and desirable in certain areas; but they are not, by themselves, the answer to solid waste problems.

Low technology forms of waste separation and recycling can be instituted with minimal energy costs. Even less wasteful and more basic than these, however, is the practice of energy reduction (or waste reduction). Reducing waste at the source means using less materials and energy in the first place. It attacks the cause of solid waste ills instead of just treating the symptoms.

Packaging is one of the most likely targets for source reduction. Packaging is the largest single class of products in the municipal waste stream, comprising one-third of all municipal waste, and is the fastest growing portion of the solid waste stream. Fifty per cent of recent waste generation increases was contributed by containers and packaging. In fact, packaging consumption has increased at a greater rate than product consumption in certain areas. In the food industry, between 1963 and 1971, consumption of food in the U.S. increased by 2.3 per cent per capita on a weight basis. During the same period, food packaging went up 33 per cent per capita by weight.

Packages carry a hidden price which is not reflected in the retail price tag of the products — the cost of collecting and disposing of the package once it is thrown away. It should be said that some packaging is necessary for health and safety reasons. Packages are needed to protect certain products until they reach the consumer. But packaging becomes excessive when it is designed to promote products as well as protect them. Designing packages to perform functions has led them to overuse of materials.

Packaging control legislation has been introduced in every state legislature since 1971. Nearly all of this legislation has been in the form of mandatory beverage container deposits and bans on pull-tab cans. The EPA has said that "a shift to a refillable bottle system would decrease container litter by 60 to 90 per cent."

Other kinds of waste lend themselves to source reduction. Durable goods such as appliances and tires can be redesigned to have longer life-times, which will reduce their numbers in the waste stream. Other targets are non-durable goods which include paper products, such as newspapers, paper tissues, diapers, towels, paper plates and cups. Reducing waste in the non-durable category often means simply returning to reusable counterparts, such as handkerchiefs, cloth napkins and diapers, china plates and glasses.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

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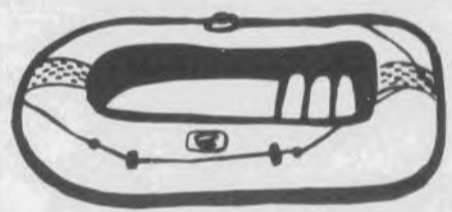


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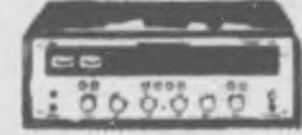
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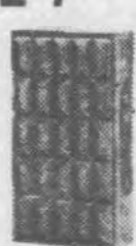
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