

Against SA president

Senate starts impeachment proceedings

By GLENN COOK
Staff Writer

Students' Association senators called an executive session Monday night to initiate impeachment proceedings against President Steve Parker for malfeasance of office.

The session was the result of an ad hoc committee's investigation regarding changes Parker made in allocating Senate funds for the acquisition of three bicycle lockers.

During last week's meeting, Parker announced that SA would be purchasing two bike lockers and leasing none. The original plan was to buy one locker and lease two.

He explained that he did not go through the Senate because the money was allocated from the 1982-83 budget and would have been lost had he not made the decision before the end of the fourth week in August.

The 1982-83 fiscal year ended Aug. 31.

Senate Speaker Pat Condon said ad hoc committee members concluded that Parker abused his power by not going through the Senate to allocate SA funds.

"We (the senate) approved the bill a certain way, and we found that we are not getting what we commissioned," Condon said.

"President Parker admitted he made the decision to allocate

SA funds. In order for him to change a motion he must go through the Senate or face the charge of malfeasance of office," he said.

Parker contends that he did not have the time to go through the Senate without losing the funds. He said he conferred with the vice chancellor's office, several senators and his staff before making his decision.

"I also reported the change to the Senate on Aug. 29, and they did not state any opposition," Parker said. "If they decided that I acted inappropriately, they should have acted then instead of waiting 2 1/2 months."

Condon said that although Parker told SA of his actions, the SA president never brought them before the Senate in the form of a bill. Condon contends that by not formally asking the Senate to approve his actions, Parker was abusing his power.

Upon hearing the allegations, Senate members directed Attorney General Matt Woodruff to investigate the matter.

According to the impeachment process, Woodruff will conduct the investigation, build the case and present it to the Fiscal and Governance Committee, which will decide whether to prosecute.

If the committee decides to

prosecute, a trial is called, with the attorney general as prosecutor, the Senate as jury and the student court chief justice acting as judge.

"If the person is not guilty, then he will be found so," Condon said. "There are at least three stops made en route to

finding a person guilty."

Condon said if the person is found guilty, the Senate can do one of three things: elect to do nothing, censure his power or remove him from office.

Outside of the executive session, which lasted about 40 minutes, SA's Director of In-

ternal Affairs Jose Ortiz-Steels spoke for Parker and against the Senate.

"The Senate has shown they have the power, but what have they done with it?" Ortiz-Steels said. "They've kicked members out and found new

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A folk song ensemble was one of the groups participating in the Hong Kong Student Association's "Enjoy Yourself Tonight" variety show Saturday in the UCU.

Photo by EDMOND WONG

District needs more UP involvement, Reyes says

By KATHRYN CASEY
News Reporter

Likening University Park to a sleeping giant, City Councilman Ben Reyes said the university should become more involved in the surrounding community.



City Councilman Ben Reyes

"The university could play a major role in developing the district, but they haven't (for) as long as I've been on the City Council," said Reyes, council member for District I.

Reyes' district includes about two-thirds of the University Park campus along with much

of the surrounding area. About one-third of the campus is located in District D, currently represented by Anthony Hall.

Rodney Ellis will take over as the new council member for that district in January.

Reyes cited Rice University's involvement with the community as a contrast to the traditional University Park position. Rice has people in the middle of government, planning for the areas surrounding the campus, he said.

Reyes said he thinks many research tools are available to University Park, and that officials should be taking steps to ensure the university is receiving all possible federal funds and programs available for the district surrounding the university.

University Park Associate Chancellor Michael Johnson agreed with Reyes on the university's lack of past involvement with the community.

Johnson said, however, that "an effort has been made during the past two years to rectify that situation."

Johnson cited the university's involvement in the establishment of a magnet school for children in kindergarten

through fifth grades. The school was started through the assistance of the Houston Independent School District.

In addition, Johnson said, University Park also has been working with Metro on plans for a rail system and has been involved with the city parks department.

Reyes said the Direct Area Response Team (DART) is one of the areas in which University Park could help itself by helping the city.

The DART program involves placement of more City of Houston police officers in the area surrounding the campus. Officers work out of a neighborhood center located within the district and are, therefore, more visible.

"The program has to be constantly monitored by the city to justify the expenditure of the federal funds involved," Reyes said. "It would be to the benefit of the university to help secure funds to expand the program."

Johnson said University Park has been involved with the program and that involvement resulted in a \$12,000 grant for the program.

"We are very much interested in making the areas

around the university safe for faculty and students, as well as the residents of the area," he said.

Reyes contends that University Park "acts as if it is not part of the city."

"The city has to go out and aggressively court new business," Reyes said. "In order to do that, there should be combined efforts made by the people at city hall, the business community and the university."

Reyes also said the city has not been active enough in courting new businesses and, as a result, is losing out to other cities.

"We should be hustling to attract businesses in new areas like high-technology," he said. "Houston has been sitting back too long expecting business to come on its own. It won't happen: there's too much competition today."

Reyes said the university could be influential in garnering new business for Houston. "It could be a resource the business community could draw upon," Reyes said. "We could find out what skills businesses need and offer them a source to get them."

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Letters

Smut

To the Editor:

I managed to stay out of the debates on plagiarism and smut, but I must now write to agree and disagree with Mark Evald's letter (The Daily Cougar — Nov. 15) in which he blasts two of the comic strips run in the Cougar (resorting, in the process, to some unnecessary characterizations of the cartoonists).

I've been studying and

researching comics for some time. "Lovers and Losers," despite its title, is a fairly creative strip. As far as how often it makes me laugh, it ranks higher than most syndicated strips. The artwork doesn't bother me at all — the practice Mr. Chamberlain is getting at daily production will likely bring about that practiced ease more experienced professionals have. The hardest thing is coming up with something new every day, and he seems to be

able to do that.

"Goodnite Peaches," on the other hand, seems to have nothing to say. Slickly produced and neatly lettered, it is so tritely and self-consciously cute that I am completely in the dark as to why anyone would publish it at all, let alone syndicate it.

That's all for now. No punch line this time.

Kip Williams
Staffer & soon-to-be student

Oversight

To the Editor:

In regard to your article on the spring film courses (The Daily Cougar, Nov. 17) I must point out a couple of errors and oversights. First is the use of the phrase "Italian department." The department of hispanic and classical languages has been called by other names, but never as the Italian department.

Most obvious in the oversight department is the missing names of the other contributors to the course. AGIP Petroleum Inc. was

more than generous in its financial aid and is responsible for funding all the films and most of the publicity. University Program Board helped in organizing the publicity for the course and will help in the presentation of the films in the spring.

I'm not bringing this up just to provide corrections, but to ask why it happened. I called up the Cougar several times, and personally dropped off information on the course by the Cougar office. All the names were included in the information, and the uniqueness of the project (a collaboration of an academic

department, a student organization and a private industry) was the reason for hounding the Cougar to write the article.

Must a student programmer run him or herself to death for publicity, just to see the project misrepresented to the campus? Not every group has sufficient funds for newspaper ads, and they count on stories in the Cougar.

If you're going to do the article, do it right, or let us write it.

Mike Konczewski
Student Program Coordinator,
UPB Cinema

Propaganda?

To the Editor:

In his letter to The Daily Cougar on Nov. 18, Mr. Ted Miller regarded the PBS program "Vietnam: A Television History" as an "idea" and called the recent Vietnamese protest of the program an attempt to deny the public of an opportunity to be informed.

This program is not just an "idea." It is a HISTORY OF A NATION being portrayed slantedly. The program does not

emphasize the fact that Ho Chi Minh deceived the Vietnamese people by initially identifying himself as a nationalist to lure Vietnamese patriots. Then, when the smoke had cleared at Dien Bien Phu, he pulled off his mask, credited the victory to his Communist Party and demanded North Vietnam as his share. And why did the program not mention any of the many true Vietnamese nationalists who had started resisting the French long before Ho did? Do these true patriots not deserve to be mentioned?

If Mr. Miller is so concerned

about liberty and freedom, then why isn't he speaking out for the 50 million people who are being denied of all human rights in Vietnam today? Where is the public's right to be informed?

We do not dare to silence any idea, but history must be presented in an unbiased way, not in a "catchy" way that can mislead and misinform the public.

Is it too radical for people to demand the truth and a full story about their own history?

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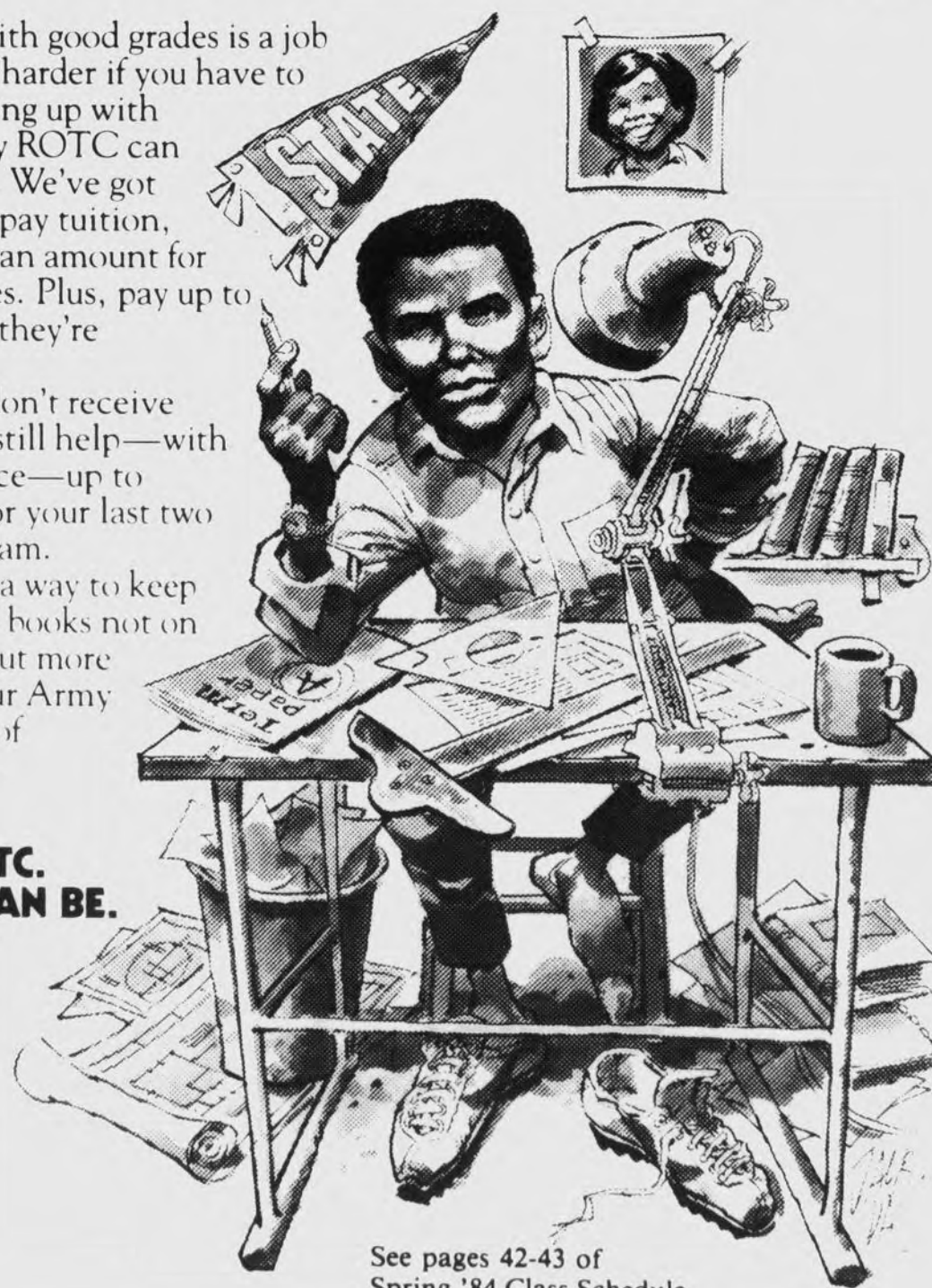
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Opinion

Tunnelvision

Chancellor Richard Van Horn's dreams of making University Park an academic leader have sounded good — until now.

The realities and problems resulting from Van Horn's overriding emphasis on initiating high-powered research programs and proposed multi-million dollar computer expansion are surfacing.

The university forensics program appears to be the first academic victim of the administration's "change in priorities."

Provost George Magner said last week that the nationally prominent forensics program had lost \$15,000 of its \$20,000 budget in discretionary funds. Magner cited an administrative need for "seed money" to initiate research.

The forensics program — like very few other programs on campus — provides hands-on experience for future attorneys as well as many other fields that require communication skills.

What happened to administrative efforts to obtain corporate research funds? Nothing was said about taking funds from other academic programs, let alone nationally-prominent ones.

This is another example of past, present and probably future campus administrative policy that solicits little or no student input concerning campus policies. It's no surprise that student apathy exists — campus administrators eliminate any possibility of student-administrative communication before they take action.

With the emphasis on research and computers, little has been done to promote good teaching, apparently because everyone benefits from giant computer and research programs.

If academic balance at University Park is to be achieved, then Van Horn's administration needs to climb down out of its ivory tower and look around.

JIM BROWN FOR THE DAILY COUGAR

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Appointments pave road for conservatism

By MAXWELL GLENN
and CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — Election-year appointments generally offer presidents the chance to repay political IOUs and collect new chits as well. For Ronald Reagan, however, they also may help to lay a conservative foundation for the future.

That possibility was suggested by two appointments in particular: those of R. Bruce McCollm to a seat on the Inter-American Human Rights Commission and J. Harvie Wilkinson III to a seat on the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. Both encountered negligible opposition in receiving confirmation last week.

Critics have questioned the qualifications of both McCollm and Wilkinson for the posts they've snared. The human rights commission, which functions under the aegis of the Organization of American States, normally includes members who have a deep background in international law; likewise, trial experience is generally a prerequisite for federal judgeships. The appointments of McCollm, a staff writer for the conservative group, Freedom House, and Wilkinson, a law professor and former editorialist with no trial background, go against tradition.

Yet the administration's intent behind these appointments may involve more than filling

vacancies. Anxious to leave a legacy that will outlast his administration, Reagan will be looking during the next year for vacancies in offices that are immune to the usual quadrennial house-cleaning. He also can be expected to put a premium on youth and ideological com-

mitment.

At the OAS, McCollm, only 33, will serve a four-year term, with an opportunity for re-election. Wilkinson, only 39, can serve for life. If they are an example of what Reagan has in mind for the next year, the president has already begun to sow ideological

seeds for the rest of the decade, and perhaps the century.

Doublespeak: Under Secretary of Defense Fred Ikle returned from a trip to El Salvador saying that he'd seen signs of progress on that country's military and human

rights fronts. Meanwhile, a Salvadoran army general was telling Reuters that his men were losing the civil war to their leftist opponents both militarily and socio-economically.

Glenn and Shearer are syndicated Washington columnists.

Counselor's corner: Helping put holiday blues behind you

By THUSNELDA M. VALDES
Counseling and Testing Service

The holiday season is approaching. Thanksgiving already is here, and Christmas will soon follow. The anticipation and preparation for this special season of the year has begun. Stores kindly remind us of this by beginning their yearly countdown of "x number" of days left before Christmas, causing our heartbeats to quicken and our worries to increase. Soon decorations will go up, and parties begin to multiply.

For students in particular, the excitement of the holiday season is heightened by its coinciding with the end of the semester and finals. For many students, therefore, the holiday season may become a stressful and exhausting time.

Some of the reasons behind the "Holiday Stress" or "Holiday Blues" phenomenon may lie in a person's approach to the holiday season. For example, some people have an "I'm going to flunk Christmas" attitude.

They pile on activities and

expect to be able to cope with everything perfectly. They schedule themselves to attend every party to which they are invited, write to every relative and friend, make hand-crafted gifts, want to make As in their courses and work overtime to pay for gifts trips or parties.

For others, the holidays are expected to create some magic. "Do you have the Christmas spirit?" is their slogan. Somehow, they expect the holidays to transform them into different people, to make the world right for them. The New Year will be seen, then, as a milestone making the beginning of this marvelous new life.

Others expect this to be a season of togetherness. They dig up long forgotten friendships or return home with the expectation of resolving some old problems with the help of the magic of the season.

If renewing friendships or getting together with family proves to be less than perfect or even a struggle, they feel that

somehow they have failed or Christmas has failed them.

For those who feel lonely or are alone, the loneliness is deepened because they also are sharing in the illusion of mandatory togetherness during this time.

It is important to note that these expectations are normal and good. They are good in the sense that it is fun to dream about the future and to make plans that give variety to the routine of our daily lives.

The problems come, however, from the stress and disappointment that too high or unrealistic expectations bring when they are not fulfilled. Approaching the holidays as if they were a difficult and strenuous assignment can leave a person psychologically and physically exhausted.

Approaching the season as if it had some magic power to cure and transform may lead to disillusionment and even despair. Expecting perpetual love and togetherness throughout the season can make one feel lonely

and rejected, even in the midst of a crowd.

Perhaps a more realistic approach to the holidays would be to welcome this season as a chance to slow down, review our daily lives, re-evaluate priorities and catch up with friends and family. We may indeed need to go home, even though we know we might get into a fight with brother Billy or sister Susan, just like in the old days.

For those who see this season as an important religious feast, it will help to remind themselves of the original significance of Christmas and to find inner peace and joy by getting in touch with this deeper meaning of the holiday.

It is important to allow ourselves to dream and fantasize, but not to expect all of our hopes and wishes to come true. We must remember that although it is fun to go to Cinderella's ball in the pumpkin-carriage, the day after New Year's we may have to give up the royal carriage, pick up our pumpkins and brooms and become real once more.

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Sports

Coogs beat Tech in close call

By BRIAN ALLEN
 Sports Writer



Kenneth Peters catches one of two touchdown passes Saturday.

Bill Yeoman walked off the field Saturday night patting his chest. In the locker room, someone asked if the Tech game was a rough one on the heart. "What heart," Yeoman said, without a hint of a smile.

Simply stated, the 43-41 win over Texas Tech Nov. 19 was the Cougars' most exciting offensive football game of the year.

For Mike Clendenen it was a chance to set a new school record for number of field goals in a single game.

For Kevin Johnson it was a day for hauling in passes, such as long distance calls from Gerald Landry of 63 and 49 yards. Johnson finished the day with 171 yards on six receptions. Landry threw 'em and Johnson ran under 'em as the Coog freshman signal-caller blitzed the Raiders with a UH single-game record of 340 yards passing.

It was a day for offensive superlatives.

Tech rolled up 532 yards of offense, scored 41 points and still couldn't put away the stubborn Coogs. The 532 yards is the most ever amassed against the Cougars in the Astrodome.

Clendenen kicked his fifth and final field goal of the game with 10 seconds left to secure the Houston win. With just over a minute to play, Landry drove the Coogs 53 yards in eight plays, hitting five passes to set up the final score of the game.

Landry not only broke the all-time single-game UH passing record, he also went the entire game without a turnover.

"I think he's really coming along," Yeoman said.

Of interest is the way the Cougar defense has been playing on third-down situations over the last four games. Houston opponents have been successful only 16 of 56 times for a meager 28 percent success ratio.

The victory over Tech improved Houston's season record to 4-6 and pushed their conference mark to 3-4 with one game left and a chance to even their SWC record. The Cougars can save face by upsetting sixth-ranked SMU in their upcoming bout in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo, Japan, on Saturday.

The Cougars have not beaten the Ponies since 1980 when the SMU quarterback Mike Ford threw four interceptions in Houston's 13-11 win in Texas Stadium. The next week, SMU started freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny against Texas and won 20-7.

McIlhenny, now a senior, will be playing in his last SWC game and hopes to become the winningest quarterback in SWC history (passing the legendary Bobby Layne) with a victory Saturday.

Yeoman has stressed the significance of this game for the Cougars. "Now if we go over, play real well and beat SMU, we will have made some staggering strides this season," Yeoman said.

The Cougars leave Houston at 10 a.m. today for the long flight to Tokyo, and the preparations for this trip have been enormous. Olympic Stadium in Tokyo is expected to fill with 100,000 bipartisan fans Saturday, and KTXH-TV, Channel 20 will broadcast the game to Houston live at 9 p.m.

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N.C. State spoils opener, 73-64

By BOB McSPADEN
Sports Editor

For 21 seconds the score was 54-52, North Carolina State. Three and a half minutes later, it was 65-52. Four minutes after that, it was 73-64. And that about told the story.

"If they play hard and we lose, then I can handle it," Guy Lewis said later. "They (the team) realize as much as I do we didn't play with as much intensity as we should have. We're going to have some tough workouts this week. There will be some changes in the starting five."

On Monday, there were a number of players pushing themselves a little harder as the Coogs unwound from a tough road trip that haphazardly initiated the 1983-84 season. Contrary to expectations, Houston was

beaten in the Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic. Badly.

The little guys did it. State's Spud Webb decided that it wouldn't take any more effort to challenge the big guys than it did the little ones. When he stepped from the floor under a standing ovation, the 5-foot-5 sharpshooter had clicked off 18 points on seven for 11

Game 1

shooting from the floor and four for four from the gimme stripe. Then 6-foot-1 Terry Gannon added 15 notches.

But the carnage was just starting. The Cougars were dropping lead bricks in place of freethrows, hitting six of 16. From the floor, UH shot 47 percent. State hit 22 of 28 from the foul line.

The chilling facts, however, did not simply send shivers through the Cougar lineup and then go away. UH was

embarrassed before a national viewing audience because the raw talent they have is still forming a solid unit. The Peach Basket Festival was like putting a soldier on the line and telling him his backups will be coming soon.

"I said before the ball game that our lineup wasn't really set yet," Lewis said after Monday's practice. "It has been pretty well set for the past two or three years. Anytime you lose two starters like Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux, it's hard to replace them."

On Monday, they ran the Hofheinz Pavilion stairs, for the first time "in three years," Lewis said. "And we're going to practice on Thanksgiving for the 31st straight year."

It was ice cold water in the face, but this time the N.C. State game didn't end the season.



Student ticket books, surprisingly, are still available through the Hofheinz ticket office. If you have purchased a book and want another ticket for Saturday's game with Kansas, bring your coupon book on game day and tickets will be available on a first come, first served basis. Gates and ticket office open at 10:30 a.m. Also, those students who wish to purchase a second book may do so beginning next Monday. All tickets are subject to availability. . . the women's cross country team earned 11th place at the District VI NCAA meet Monday. Top runner for Houston was Cindy Anzalone, who finished in 40th place. Nice job Coogs. . . Many thanks are in order for participants in the Nov. 19 swim-a-thon. Each member swam 200 lengths equaling close to three miles, and over 2500 pledges were received. The money will be used by the swim team to help cover meals during Christmas break and also the meet costs next Spring. . . Today the UH Mirage Bowl contingency leaves on a 14-hour flight to Tokyo, Japan. Eight buses will receive a police escort to Intercontinental Airport, where flight 1007 will depart at noon. 309 people will be aboard, including the UH cheerleaders, band, football team, coaches, media and officials. . . John Slaughter won the recent Sun Bowl Golf Invitational in El Paso in overtime.

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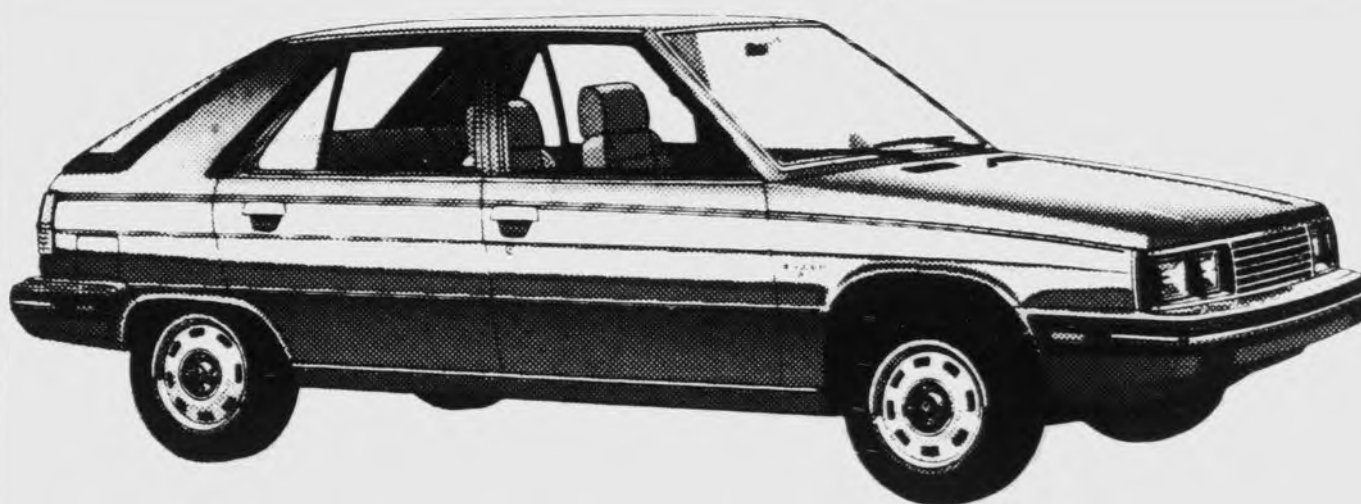
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Calendar

TODAY

UH ADVERTISING CLUB will hold a meeting on presenting an international ad campaign at 4 p.m. in room 201, Communications Bldg. Open to all.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting with speaker Steve Rubin at 3 p.m. in the Parliament Room. Open to all.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT UH will hold an information table and sale

from noon to 2 p.m. at the UC front. Open to all.

PYRAMIDS OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY AND PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY will hold a can good party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the North Towers Cafeteria. Admission: 1 can good or \$1. Open to all.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will hold a campus interview workshop at 1 p.m. in the Student Life Bldg. Open to seniors and graduate student degree candidates.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a bible study at 12:30 p.m. in room 11911, Law School.

Open to all students.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will hold a Thanksgiving Mass and potluck dinner at 6 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center, 4805 Calhoun. Please bring a potluck dish (call Rosemary at x3924 to let us know what you can bring.) Open to all.

UNITED METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a fellowship with Free Popcorn from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room 109, A.D.B. Religion Center. Open to all.

LESBIAN-GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will hold a meeting from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. Open to all interested students, faculty and staff.

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News Briefs

Business frat hosts broker

University Park's professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will host Jim Kollaer, president of Henry S. Miller Realty, today at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Embassy Room.

Kollaer, a licensed real estate broker and architect, will discuss leadership in the business world for the 1980s and '90s in a talk titled "Rhinceros Soup: Stuck on the Horns of a Dilemma."

Metro plans Sun. schedule

The Metropolitan Transit Authority will operate its buses on a Sunday schedule Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

ContraFlow lanes will be closed Thursday and Friday. Metro will operate all lines on a regular weekday schedule Friday.

All Park & Ride buses will run Friday with regular flow of traffic.

Students to host lunch final

The Conrad N. Hilton College of Hotel and Restaurant Management will host a luncheon Dec. 2 that serves as a practical final examination for students enrolled in Food Processing Management. The students plan, prepare and serve the graduation luncheon.

The seven-course meal will begin at noon with apertifs, and continue until 2:30 p.m. in the Isabel Cameron Building, located at the corner of Wheeler Street and Cullen Boulevard.

About 30 invited guests representing clubs, restaurants and hotels of the greater Houston metropolitan area will attend.

Engineering dean awarded

Roger Eichhorn, dean of the Cullen College of Engineering, has received the 1983 American Society of Mechanical Engineers Heat Transfer Memorial Award.

The award is presented for outstanding contributions to the field of heat transfer through teaching, research, design or publications.

Eichhorn is the second University Park engineering faculty member to receive the award in the past four years. John Lienhard, professor of mechanical engineering, received the 1980 Heat Transfer Award.

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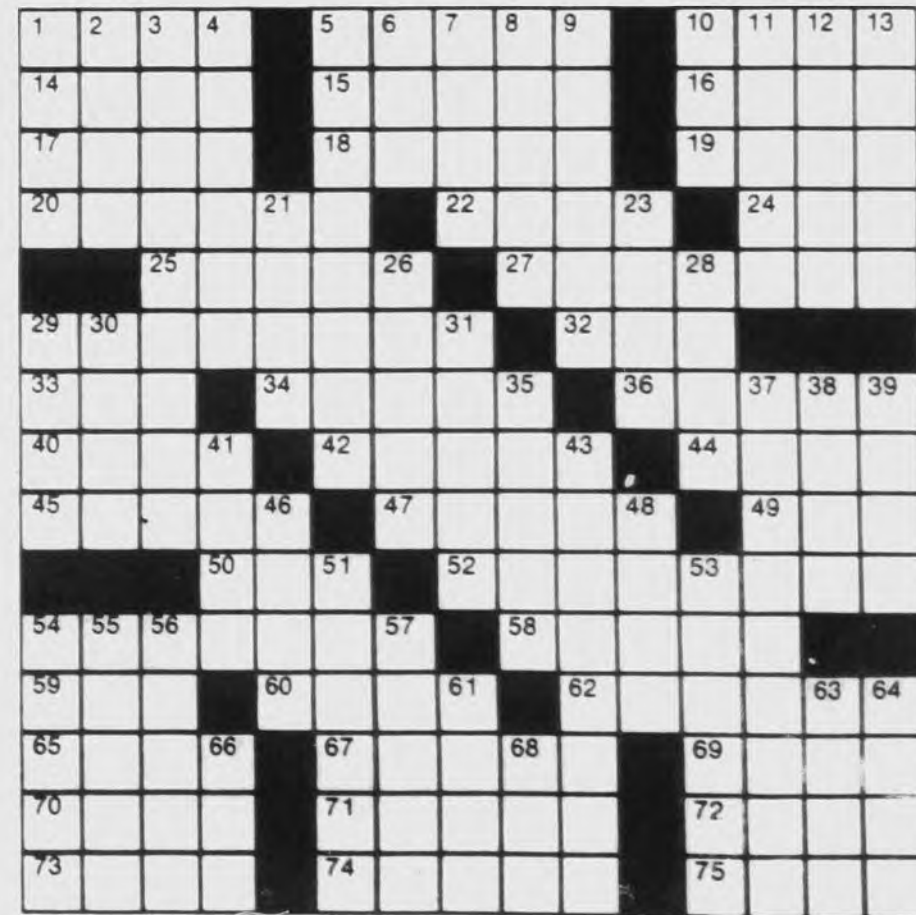
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Editor's Note: United Features Syndicate Inc. sent a note saying they were replacing the solution to Friday's crossword puzzle, but neglected to send a replacement. We apologize to our puzzle fans.



Lovers and Losers

SO FAR IN MY DREAM THROUGH AMERICAN HISTORY WE'VE LEARNED VERY LITTLE BUT WATCH WHAT GOES ON IN THIS CHURCH FROM THE SECOND GREAT AWAKENING.

NOW, THIS IS AN ANXIOUS BENCH. IT'S A PROMINENT CITIZEN GOING THROUGH A CONVERSION. AND HE'S...

UH, SINCE IT'S ALMOST THANKSGIVING, YA THINK WE COULD SEE THE PILGRIMS LAND ON PLYMOUTH ROCK BEFORE YOU WAKE UP?

YOU'VE GOT SUCH A SHORT ATTENTION SPAN. NO, I JUST KNOW WHEN I'VE SEEN ENOUGH.

GOODNITE PEACHES

I'M NOT SURE ABOUT ALL THIS. IT'S MAKING ME FARRANOIR.

DON'T WORRY, PEACHES. YOU'LL GET USED TO IT.

I DON'T KNOW. IT SEEMS ODD TO BE TALKING IN BED WITH ALL THESE PEOPLE WATCHING.

THEY CAN'T SEE MUCH. IT'S TOO DARK IN HERE.

YEAH, BUT THEY CAN HEAR ALL OUR PRIVATE CONVERSATIONS!

DON'T WORRY, OUR EDITORS WILL MAKE SURE WE DON'T GET TOO PRIVATE.

WELL, I SUPPOSE IT MUST HAVE BEEN PRETTY TOUGH ON ROB AND LAURA, TOO, ESPECIALLY BACK IN THE SIXTIES.

TOUGHER! THEIR EDITORS WOULDN'T EVEN LET THEM SLEEP IN THE SAME BED!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

OF COURSE YOU REALIZE THAT THE SHOWING OF "THE DAY AFTER" WAS PART OF A LIBERAL-HOLLYWOOD-MOSCOW PLOT... PAUL NEWMAN WAS, NO DOUBT, A MAJOR CONSPIRATOR... DAMN LIBERALS.

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Ogilvy & Mather ad rep to speak on campaigns

By BRENDA MASON
News Reporter

A representative from Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency will be on campus today to conduct a slide presentation on "How to Mount an International Ad Campaign."

Bob Barrus, vice president of the agency's special markets division, will speak during an open meeting of the University Park's advertising club at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Communication Building. A discussion will follow.

"We are delighted to have someone of such high stature come to help students with their advertising education," said John Ledingham, ad club adviser.

Pam Waldren, vice president of the club, said the meeting would be a good opportunity for students to talk to a professional.

Ledingham said he would like to see University Park become a leading center in advertising education. "The advertising industry of Houston, the UH

School of Communication and the UH ad club are involved together in this exciting effort," he said.

One of Ledingham's goals for establishing University Park as a leading center is to help the ad club win a national competition held by the American Ad Federation. Ad club members are working on a project that will be entered in the spring.

Vickers named editor-in-chief

By STACY HELTON
News Reporter

Sherri Vickers, managing editor of The Daily Cougar, was chosen as the editor of the paper for the spring semester. Vickers was selected Thursday by the Student Publications Committee which consists of faculty, professional members and students.



Sherri Vickers

Vickers, a senior journalism major, was the only applicant for the job and met all of the qualifications for the position. However, Vickers said that because the job is so time-consuming, it's not unusual for only one person to apply.

Vickers said she and present editor-in-chief Chris Amante share similar policies in running the paper, and as a result, the general policies and appearance of The Daily Cougar will remain relatively unchanged next semester.

The Cougar is looking for paid staff and volunteers for the spring semester. Interested persons should contact Vickers at the Cougar office, Room 160 in the Communication Building.

Impeachment

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members, only to kick them out eventually."

Ortiz-Steels said the impeachment proceedings prove the Senate sets goals, only to disregard them with a backturn.

His contention about Senate action is, "Sure, let's work together, but only with whom we want," Ortiz-Steels said.

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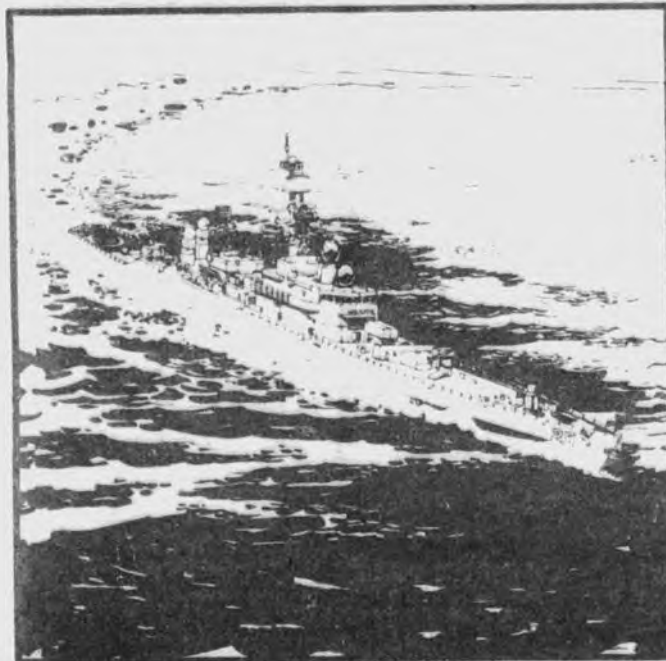
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