

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45 NO. 102



Playboy exec visits Male mystique to be probed

Nat Lehrman, associate publisher of **Playboy** magazine, will speak to the students and faculty of the School of Communications today at 3:30 p.m. in room C-201 of the Communications Building.

Lehrman will speak on the **Playboy** "Report on American Men," publishing a magazine, the role of men in

journalism and the magazine in men's society.

Lehrman is in Houston to work with Dr. William Simon of the UH sociology department on the polls Simon conducts for **Playboy** concerning contemporary sexuality. Lehrman was not available for comment on whether a poll would be conducted in Houston.

Energy secretary says gas rationing 'certain'

WASHINGTON (AP) —Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday it is possible that current oil shortages in the United States may force weekend closings of gasoline stations and mandatory controls on thermostats in public buildings.

Testifying before the Senate Energy Committee, Schlesinger said it is almost certain that a standby gasoline rationing plan now before Congress would be invoked because of the current situation.

The energy secretary was called to defend standby mandatory conservation measures that must be approved or disapproved by Congress over the next 60 days.

He said the most likely initial step in reaction to shortages caused by political upheaval in Iran would be shifts of natural gas from producing states to areas of industrial shortage.

But beyond that, Schlesinger said if Congress approves the standby conservation measures,

"It is possible that at some time we may have to invoke temperature controls or weekend closings before summer. There is no immediate need to do so," Schlesinger said.

Under the plan, industrial plants and most other non-residential buildings would be required to maintain thermostat settings of no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit for heating and no lower than 80 degrees for cooling.

Hot water for personal hygiene or cleaning could go no higher than 105 degrees.

Schlesinger would also have authority to close gas stations for all or part of the weekend.

As for gasoline rationing, he said it "represents a last resort" that could not be put into effect

for five or six months anyway.

The Carter administration has been considering proposals for the decontrol of gasoline prices, but Schlesinger indicated today those would be held back during the current shortage.

"It is unlikely the administration would send up decontrol legislation while there is a generalized shortage," he said. "We will not end up with rationing and decontrol."

Schlesinger said the United States overreacted to the 1973-74 oil embargo by stockpiling oil.

He cautioned against a repetition of that, and said he hopes administrative actions would enable the country to weather the current shortage without invoking the mandatory proposals.

Director to address UH commencement

Harlan Cleveland, director of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies for international affairs, will be the guest speaker at the spring commencement exercises at 2 p.m. May 12 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Cleveland has served as Executive Editor and later publisher of **The Reporter** magazine, as President of the University of Hawaii from 1969-1974, as a former U.S. Ambassador to France under Lyndon B. Johnson, served under John F. Kennedy as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs and is author of several books.

Carolyn Lui from the graduation office said approximately 2,000 students have applied for spring graduation, but she said there was really no way to estimate how many students will

be graduating because many have not applied and some of the applicants will not be approved.

Students meeting the requirements for graduation this spring should go by the graduation office located on the first floor of Ezekiel Cullen building and fill out the necessary forms.

After the forms are filled out, students must pay a graduation fee and then bring the receipt and the forms back to the graduation office. The graduation office will send for the students' transcripts and send them to the appropriate colleges to be approved.

A copy of the form is then sent to students letting them know if they have met the requirements. The graduation office said some students will receive a conditional approval with the requirement that they pass the necessary course or courses they are enrolled in.

Universities not affected

House bans school drinks

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for the Cougar

A bill to ban alcoholic beverages on public school premises has been passed by the Texas House of Representatives and is now in committee in the Texas Senate.

The bill would amend section 4.22 of the Texas Education Code to read "Possession of any intoxicating beverage, while on the grounds or in a building of a public school or while entering any enclosure, field or stadium where athletic events sponsored or participated in by the public schools of this state are being held as unlawful."

Rep. R.E. "Gene" Green, D-Harris County, sponsored the bill, which originally covered only

athletic events sponsored by public schools. The bill was amended to prohibit alcoholic beverages on all public school grounds while in the House committee.

Rep. Tony Pulumbo, D-Harris County and a member of the committee, said the bill was not meant to forbid the sale of alcoholic beverages at colleges and universities. He said the term "public school" was meant to cover elementary, junior and senior high schools.

"Alcoholism is a major problem among teenagers. There has been a significant increase in alcohol consumption on high school campuses," Pulumbo said.

The bill was passed by the Public Education Committee on Feb. 12. Pulumbo said the bill

might be further amended in the Senate to clarify that colleges and universities are not included in it.

Diedre Darrouzet, administrative assistant to Sen. Gene Jones, D-Harris County, who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate, said under the Texas Attorney General's opinion of 1970 universities and colleges are counted as public schools. She also said an amendment might be added to the bill in the Senate.

The bill is currently in the Senate Public Education Committee. Darrouzet said she did not know when the bill would be studied by the Senate.

Writer satisfied with his career

By LINDA KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer for the Cougar

Raymond Carver said he wanted to tell stories. He told two stories Tuesday night at a fiction reading at University of St. Thomas' Jones Auditorium. Judging from the applause of the audience, he told them well.

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts invited Carver to come to UH as part of its creative writing program. He is spending the week of Feb. 26 to March 2 at UH.

When asked if he wanted to be a writer as a child, Carver replied, "It seemed like something I wanted to do more than anything

else in the world. More than I wanted to be a baseball player."

Carver said he began writing seriously when he was 21. He was a student then at Chico State College in Chico, Ca., studying under John Gardner. He was married at the time and had two children.

Now at 39, Carver is pleased with his work, but he does not feel he has gone nearly far enough in his writing career. He said he has kept writing all these years because he "just had to do it."

Carver said he likes when he is in the process of writing a short story the best. After they are finished, he loses interest in them. He said he thinks his stories read well, and

that is why he does not get too nervous about reading aloud. He said he would rather read his work than anyone else's. His confidence in his work, Carver said, comes from experience.

"Some stories I've written I haven't known where they're going when I started to write them. I think a good story or good poem or good novel can always get published," Carver said.

Carver has also published two books of poetry, "Winter Insomnia," in 1970, and "At Night the Salmon Move" in 1976.

Carver is presently teaching at UT at El Paso and reviewing books for **Texas Monthly**.

Student elections today

Voting for SA candidates takes place today at the following six polls: University Center; UC Satellite; Agnes Arnold Hall; Moody Towers; Oberholtzer Hall for Quad residents; and the Bates College of Law at the Student Bar Association.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. through 8 p.m. today with election results tabulated tonight in the Student Life Building. To vote, students

must present a validated UH I.D. card and sign an official student roster. Students showing identification other than the official UH I.D. will be required to sign an affidavit of current enrollment in addition to the student roster.

Voters will be using computer sheets and paper ballots, and must ask for write-in ballots at the polls.

Editorial:

Board should get rid of S. Africa interests

The UH Board of Regents is neglecting its responsibility to set an example of business ethics among Houston's big businesses and institutions.

The case in point is the university's endowment portfolio of investments. The endowment comprises university-owned investments, much of which is in the stock markets. Much of this stock is invested in corporations which are heavily dependent upon business with the apartheid government in South Africa.

The racial inequities which abound in South Africa have been a matter of public record for a long time. Blacks in that country are denied human, economic and political rights which the white governing minority enjoy.

This racial inequity is probably why South Africa is such a good investment. The black majority is at the mercy of the economy owned by the white minority, therefore black labor is cheap.

The Board of Regents controls the action of the UH stock portfolio, and they can make their own guidelines in the buying and selling of UH-owned stock. We ask that the board's investment committee re-evaluate its criteria for trading with some different notions.

The university is, or at least should be, looked upon as an institution which fosters intellectual development, both academically and personally. A key part of personal growth is the development of a sense of ethics.

Although South African investments might be "good business," they represent and strengthen a regime whose ideals contradict those of many educated Americans. The university's support of an apartheid economy is ethically wrong.

The actions of the Board of Regents speak for the entire university, especially in the business community. These actions should reflect a sense of ethics, which is something that **should** characterize a high-caliber university.

We strongly urge the board's investment committee to determine the extent of UH's stock holdings in South Africa-reliant companies, and to trade out these holdings.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries. All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and libel.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letter:

Lack of ambiguous articulation

To the Editor:

I am astonished. Since the beginning of this semester I have, with anticipation, looked forward to the letters published daily in **The Daily Cougar**. Alas, I am appalled. To date there has been an acute absence of activism and ashamedly, a total lack of abstract articulation—arrogant or amiable.

Almost all of the letters authored prior to this one have adhered to one of four topics: Chinese, Iranians, parking spaces, or evangelists. This is abnormal. We should abruptly abstain from such abstruse topics and concern ourselves with real problems. There is an abundance of these problems on campus heretofore overlooked.

The first of these problems is dealing with people who laugh at you after you trip over construction materials or step in two feet of mud because of construction. These people should be hurled off the CO building with enough force to impail them on the Tower of Cheyenne.

The second problem deals with people who do not know how to park vehicles. Those who try to park very large cars in very small spaces should be axed. Those who succeed in parking very large cars in very small spaces should have their car abruptly disabled upon entering the space. With no clearance on either side to escape from, the student, usually late for class, will become late himself. (This procedure usually takes about six days and is quite smelly. It also does not apply to cars with sunroofs.)

Another problem is students who crowd into class before the departing students have departed. These students should be set

ablaze with and acetylene torch. Professors can also present problems. There are some Professors who insist on posting grades at their office (usually near where you are not) instead of at the classroom. To those of us not experienced in the ancient art of soul travel this is a terrible inconvenience. These professors should be taken in the streets and stoned.

Finally, I think that people who disagree with any of my solutions should be killed without hesitation. People who disagree with anything should be killed. Of

course you must agree on how to kill the one who disagreed or you will be in disagreement yourself. If you agree you are in this situation of disagreement you are in fact agreeing to disagreement which should be followed by death. This would be a good policy for the "Letters" in the **Daily Cougar**. Don't you agree?

Paul Doyle
HRM Sr

Editor's note: No. Besides, if we did, we'd have to start with you, since most of your letter is dedicated to disagreeing with everything, agreed? Then we'd have to take you to the guillotine and chop off your headline.

TEX★PIRG

As part of its campaign against inflation and consumer overcharges, the federal government is taking action on two fronts against one of the world's largest corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T).

Though it is a figure that is too large for you and I to even visualize, the Bell System pulls in around \$100 billion a year in business. With so much money flowing into their operations, you would think that they could afford to give the consumer a break and let him just worry about the rising cost of food and housing. But such is not the case and as is so commonplace in corporate practice, Ma Bell wants as much from us as she can get.

In one action, the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) has asked for a formal investigation of excessive profits that may total \$600 million on long distance calling.

Presently, AT&T is allowed a maximum rate of return of nine to 10 percent. AT&T claims that it earned 10.2 percent on its long distance operations during a period when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) says that they earned 10.4 percent. While .2 percent might seem insignificant to you, when you are dealing in astronomically large volumes of money as does AT&T, the .2 percent equals about \$100 million!

The GSA has requested that the maximum rate of return be lowered from nine to 10 percent down to 8.8 to 9.3 percent. If this recommendation is accepted by the FCC, the savings to the consumers on long distance calling could run about \$800 million.

In a related action the FCC is threatening to prevent Ma Bell from passing on to consumers the higher prices AT&T pays itself for the equipment it purchases from Western Electric, the Bell System manufacturing arm. This practice is known as "gold plating" and is a common practice among large

corporations.

What it means is that Western Electric (owned by AT&T stockholders) makes the terminals, switchboards, etc. and AT&T buys them for its own system at a price higher than the competitive market price for similar equipment. The consumer pays for the equipment via the noncompetitive rate structure set up for the monopoly to operate within, and the AT&T stockholders make a larger profit.

Because the U.S. Supreme Court has opened up sales of terminal equipment to free market competition, AT&T is able to sell the equipment at below market prices on the open market while they cover their losses by overcharging consumers via the rates we pay for basic local telephone services provided by the Bell System (in most cases the only telephone system available). The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities reports that Bell receives a 26 percent profit margin from basic local service to consumers. This large profit covers the losses that Bell obtains in its competitive market operations. It is estimated that consumer overcharges for basic local telephone services resulting from the above described "gold plating" practice may be as much as \$2.25 billion annually.

When this basic local service overcharge is added to the long distance overcharge, consumers may be paying as much as \$3 billion annually in unwarranted overcharges as the Bell System "soaks" ratepayers in its captive monopoly system.

A good deal of money is believed to be used in the Bell campaigns against competition. The rate we pay goes to cover a minimal service cost to Bell, as well as AT&T's costs for battling its competition in its attempt to remain a monopoly.

The question then becomes, "If the system is the solution, is it just a solution for AT&T?"

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The Daily Cougar

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The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper

reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

newSummary

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan leader Idi Amin, his eight-year rule threatened by Tanzanian victories over his armed forces, sued for peace Wednesday in a broadcast message to five neighboring African countries.

On the official Uganda Radio, heard in Nairobi, Amin asked officials of Kenya, Zaire, Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi to try to persuade Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to accept Organization of African Unity peace efforts.

The broadcast appeared to rebut rumors that Amin and his family had fled Uganda, but it underlined Amin's desperate situation.

CHICAGO (AP)—In Chicago, where the Democratic machine has ruled for decades, elections—especially those for mayor—are supposed to go as planned. Jane Byrne changed that.

Mrs. Byrne, a 43-year-old, stern-looking woman who was tutored in city politics by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, bucked and brought to its knees the once well-greased organization Daley perpetuated.

She took on incumbent Michael A. Bilandic, capitalized on his

administration's snow-removal problems during the brutal winter and gained revenge from the man who had fired her as commissioner of consumer sales, weights and measures.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats today rejected a proposal urging convicted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., to refrain from voting while he pursues his appeals on charges of accepting kickbacks from congressional employees.

The House Democratic Caucus approved one proposed rules changes to require the ethics committee to give the House a resolution "regarding expulsion" after a congressman has exhausted his appeals on conviction of a major crime.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, told a Texas Senate committee Wednesday his bill exempting solar energy devices from property taxation would be especially helpful when oil supplies are depleted.

"It (the exemption) couldn't come at a more timely moment," said Vale. "One day the oil will run out."

Vale's proposed tax exemption also would apply to wind-powered energy devices.



Mark Langford

Diners urge quality

The days may be numbered for Manning's Food Service as far as UH is concerned and by April 1, a decision will be made whether Manning's services will be continued or turned over to someone else.

Manning's does not want to get the boot from UH and they recently responded to student complaints about their service, promising, among other things, better food preparation.

But let's face it—Manning's is here to make money. There is nothing wrong with that, if students get something in return. Complaints made against Manning's recently indicate we are not.

There is an adage that quantity reduces quality. And with such large numbers of students who need to be fed every day, no one can expect fancy treatment or gourmet food. But on the other hand, students should not be made to pay fancy, gourmet like prices. Manning's has taken steps to ensure cleaner tables, properly cooked food and smaller amounts of advanced prepared food. Nothing was said of reduced prices however, and students are still paying for steak but getting hamburger.

A contract to provide food service to UH would be lucrative for any private business who deals with such things. There just aren't many places near campus to get a good meal at an equally good price. In other words, there is no competition; an ideal situation in any business venture. Not unlike a captive audience, students here are more like a captive growling stomach. There is just no other place to eat.

But then, there should not have to be another place. Quality food at competitive prices can be offered to UH students. The trick lies

in who is providing the service.


Before that April 1 decision is made, several alternatives will be explored. The contract for food service, if not renewed with Manning's, might be passed along to another private company. Food and prices might be just great, for a while. But the demand for profit will also exist. It would be the priority.

But there is another possibility that deserves research and attention; a university- or student-owned food service. Without the preoccupation with profits, quality food at lower prices would be

possible.

Such a situation exists at other universities. There is no reason why it could not be tried here. Efforts on the part of student government and the administration to explore the possibility should be initiated. Hopefully the Foods Committee of the UC Policy Board is doing so now.

The daily exodus from the classroom to the UC or UC Satellite should be a pleasant experience for both the palate and the pocketbook. Work should begin now to turn that fantasy into a reality.



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Candidates Meeting March 9 3:30 p.m. **MANDATORY ATTENDANCE** 3rd Floor - Conference Room - Student Life Building

Candidates Clinic April 2-6 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Men's Gym

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Auto insurance probed

DALLAS (AP)—The U.S. Postal Inspector's office said Wednesday it is investigating a possible automobile insurance fraud that could involve a half-million dollars in false claims.

About 60 people in Hunt County's Greenville are under investigation, said postal service investigator Chuck Ingersoll. He said two Greenville city poli-

officers and at least one insurance company claims adjuster are under scrutiny.

"There have been no indictments yet, and the soonest we could expect them would be late April or early May," Ingersoll said.

As many as 10 insurance companies may have been defrauded.

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H.R.C.—Human Rights Coalition

I.N.D.—Individuals for a New Democracy

S.O.A.R.—Students Organized to Activate Reform

S.T.A.R.—Students Together for Active Representation

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Before 10:30 a.m. or after 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday to schedule an interview.

Expanded UC services eyed

The UC Policy Board is considering putting a travel agency in the UC and a barbershop in the UC Satellite, according to William Scott, director of the UC.

The travel agency will be privately owned and able to provide more services than the current set-up in the UC Underground, Scott said.

"The Budget and Revenue Committee (B&R) is drawing up a contract and looking for an appropriate place now, then we'll find an agency," Scott said. "We've already heard from two or three agencies," he added.

Scott said the committee will be careful in offering the space to agencies. "Because we're on state

property, we have to make sure all agencies have a chance to get involved. We don't want to be accused of favoring anyone."

Scott said the idea for a barbershop in the Satellite came from the owner of the Cougar Barbershop in the UC. Scott said the B&R Committee might have some reservations, though.

"It might be better to redo the current shop," he said. "We might be able to serve the students better. The Satellite is used by a different type of student, and a barbershop might not work out there."

About the barbershop Scott said, "We're talking about it, but there's been no official action


yet."

The Board also approved plans to build a rack for the distribution of free publications.

"We had requests from newspapers and magazines. We want to be sure that the papers are distributed fairly," Scott said. The rack is to insure that one paper does not have better distribution spots on campus than another and to give the same display for each, he said.

The rack will be located by the information desk in the UC lobby.

The Board also voted to allow the sale of a magazine called "Breakthrough." It is a feminist publication and will sell for a dollar.



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Foreign ownership called 'dangerous'

AUSTIN, (AP)—Corporate ownership of farm land—foreign as well as domestic—is a "clear and present danger" to Texas, the secretary of the Texas Farmers Union said Wednesday.

"We feel as threatened by domestic corporations as by foreign corporations," Secretary Ron Butler said. "It doesn't matter to the Texas farmer whether the investor lives in Saudi Arabia, New York or Houston."

"Whenever there is an absentee landlord, the rural economy suffers," he said.

Butler said the farmers union supports proposals to prohibit the purchase of Texas land by foreigners.

"Foreigners would rather have American farm land than

American dollars," he said.

Butler, President Jay Naman of the farm union and several Temple-area farmers appeared at a news conference and later testified at a House committee hearing on the prohibition proposals.

Basically, family farmers feel speculation in farm land drives up prices and makes it harder for farmers to stay in business. Foreign investment in land reportedly has increased enormously in recent years and numerous legislators and state officials have expressed concern.

"We have no handhold on who owns land in Texas," said Butler. "You can go from county courthouse to county courthouse and never find who owns land in

Texas. We find it is a clear and present danger that warrants prohibitions.

"We hope to at least secure a reporting law," said Butler. "To prohibit foreign ownership, we need registration to find out who they are. The political realities, with the corporate influence, are we might have to settle for a reporting law, but that is second choice—we're here to get speculators out of the farm business."

Asked if the farm union was asking the Legislature to take sides between corporate and family farmers, Butler said, "Yes, we're challenging the Legislature to take sides—we think it's time. But I think they've taken sides already and it's not on our side."

International Fair '79



Visit the International Booths Monday thru Thursday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursday, March 1	Outstanding International Student Contest	7-10 p.m.
Friday, March 2	Disco International	8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monday thru Thursday: World Issues Forum will be held in the World Affairs Lounge, University Center Underground from 12-1 p.m. Every other event will be held in the Houston Room, University Center.

Fun and Free



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and Program Council
University of Houston Central Campus



Students Organized to Activate Reform

Sharon K. Erwin

for S.A. President

Ayo Martins

For S.A. Vice-President

Mark Williams, Student Regent Candidate
Rock Demarais, Student Service Fees Candidate
Olga Garza, Student Service Fees Candidate
Juliet Holford, University Center Policy Board Candidate
Mike Noonan, University Center Policy Board Candidate

S.A. Senatorial Candidates:

At-Large

Delrick Brown
 Greg Betsinger
 Eoin Slavin
 Arthur Poon
 Diane Compton
 Tony Cahue
 Walli Deth
 Cheryl Dorsett

Business

Jeff Hale
 David Payne
 David Hessel
 Greg Maxwell

Education

Clyde Kiser

Engineering

Karim Abuhamad
 Frank Horton

Hotel & Restaurant Management

Jill Powers

Humanities & Fine Arts

Darlene Fifer
 Joe Longoria
 Josie Gutierrez
 Laurie Gelb

Natural Science & Math

John Brigaitis
 Greg Edwards
 Diane Huntington

Optometry

Greg Clift

Pharmacy

Cynthia Phillips

Social Sciences

Roy DeLoach
 John Harkey
 Vicki Linares

Business Technology

John Powledge
 Mike Hartnett

Join with us, through your vote and your input, to create a campus-wide attitude of concern for the needs of all students—the users of this university. Together we can open avenues for direct student involvement in such areas as: grounds and facilities development; class scheduling; registration, fee payment, adds & drops, and financial aid check pick-up; course descriptions; block seating; University Center Food Service; commuter services; and the University Bookstore. It is time for recreational facilities to be readily available to us all, lighted sports facilities, a full-time student ombudsman, and equitable distribution of student service fees. We want to listen to what you need and want. Express your opinion to us, work with us, and state your support for all students by voting for our entire ticket of involved and concerned candidates in The Students' Association elections on February 28 and March 1. We believe, as you do that...

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 Oscar Longoria, Publicity Chairman

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ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an educational committee meeting at 7 p.m. Call 749-3489 for location. Open to all.

UH HONORS PROGRAM will have a "Town Meeting" at 4 p.m. in the UH Honors Lounge. Open to all honors students and faculty.

There will be a discussion of Energy Responsive Solar Design by Arthur Bowen of the University of Miami from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the new Social Work Building, room 102. Free and open to all students.

PC FORUM COMMITTEE will sponsor a commentary on the Liberation Movements in Southern Africa by Drs. Indakwa and DeGregori of UH and Dwight Allen, a political activist at noon in the World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 7 p.m. in room 201, Religion Center.

INTERSECT will have a discussion of Stringfellow book at 8 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

ERC-STAT LAB will have SPSS Workshop No. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 440, Farish Hall. Open to the university community.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Lunch will be 75 cents. All are welcome.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will be updating its mailing list today and tomorrow from noon till 3 p.m. in room 106, Religion Center. Open to all Hillel members and new members.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tejas Room, UC. All are welcome.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have an executive council meeting at 4 p.m. in the GRS Office, Campus Activities, UC.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICES will have a political committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the GRS Office, Campus Activities, UC.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all interested black accounting majors.

Tomorrow

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a S.P.I.C.E. worship time at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Open to all.

COLLEGIATE VETERANS ORGANIZATION will meet at noon in the Baltic Room. Open to all veterans and veterans dependent students.

THE BAHAI CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, UC. Open to all Baha'is.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Chums
5 Chart anew
10 Crustacean
14 Coll. subj.
15 Call forth
16 Verse unit
17 Stream
18 Capital
20 Grain stalks
22 Lair
23 "— and Ale"
24 Calls
26 Fate
27 Taste taker
30 Mr. Churchill
34 Bay win-dows
35 Shillings: Slang
36 Mineral suffix
37 Jack-in-the-pulpit
38 Old pronoun
40 Theater gp.
41 Zodiac sign
42 Wreck
43 Horseshoe score
45 Black-eyes
47 Tea experts

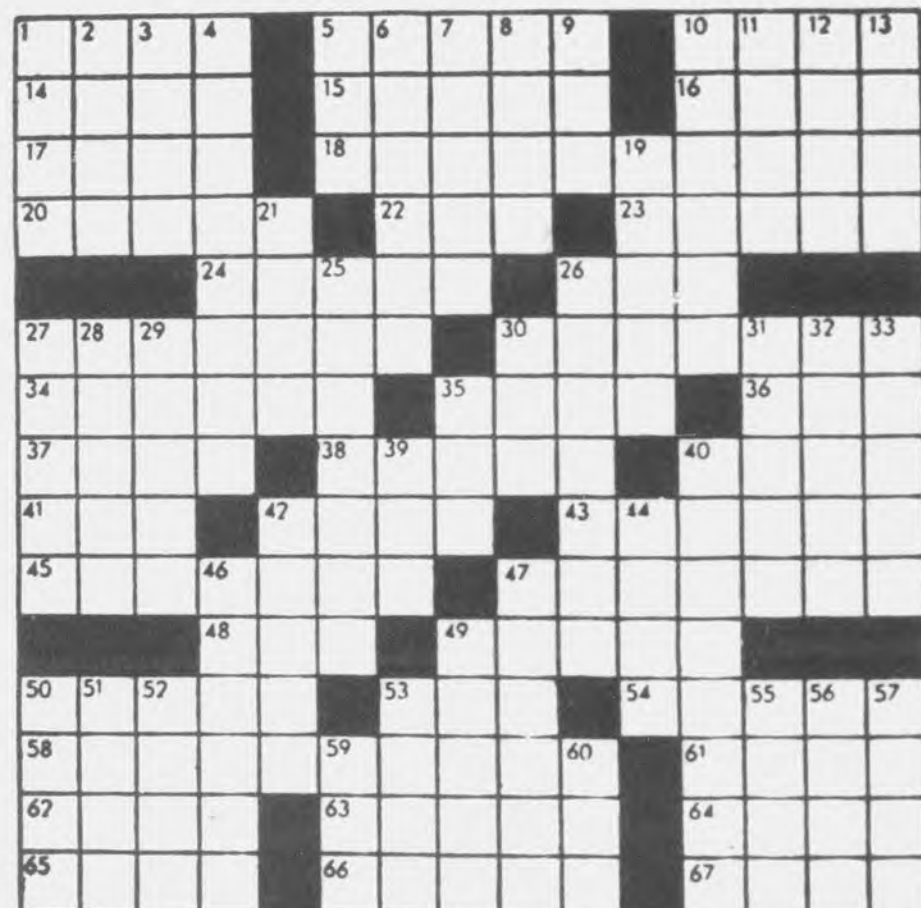
48 Unfold: Po-etic
49 — Starr
50 Spice
53 Malay coin
54 Artist's stand
58 Tourist lodgings:
2 words
61 Large book
62 False god
63 Near
64 Redact
65 Binds
66 Arizona city
67 Rodents

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

A	P	A	C	E		C	H	A	R	D		O	D	D
N	O	N	O	S		R	E	V	U	E		P	I	E
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P	E	E		T	E	E	N	S		T	E	N	E	T

DOWN
1 Mauls
2 Dill
3 Bear's home
4 Belted
5 Corded fabric
6 Dodger
7 Customs
8 Related
9 Footlike part
10 Golf-shoe feature
11 Curling team score
12 Girl's name
13 Wasps
19 Symbols

21 Barrier
25 Token
26 Canadian politician
27 Glides high
28 Irish exclamation
29 Dixie city
30 Was first
31 Trace
32 Fur bearer
33 Approaches
35 Coal holder
39 Pronoun
40 Aardvark
42 Fight off
44 Man, e.g.
46 Some books
47 Get together: 2 words
49 Heather
50 Memo
51 Italian city
52 Sioux
53 "— — or not..."
55 Beverage
56 Give off
57 Tennis terms
59 Rodent
60 Holy fig.



WILLOW CREEK.

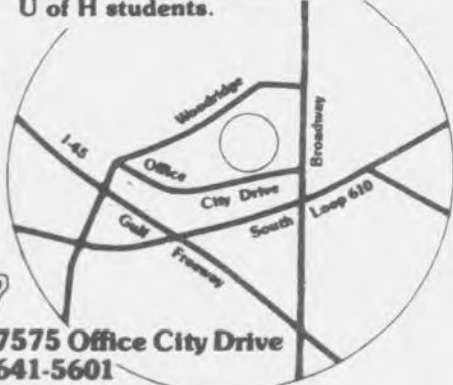
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(Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.)

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

4 Eckankar Seminar, 521-0006 for information.
Robert Kent Nelson (Organ recital), 4 p.m. Organ Hall, FA X3796.
Vienna Symposium, X2159 for information.

5 Women in Management (seminar) 6-9 p.m. CEC Tuition: \$125 X4185, ask for Carol Cossum.
"China After 1976" (lecture) by Dr. Weining Chang, UH Psychology Dept. Noon World Affairs Lounge, UC X1435.
Mid-life Job/Career Change (workshop) 6-9 p.m. CEC Fee: \$55. X4185 for reservations.
New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA Free. X1116.

6 Dr. Young I. Lew lecturing on Chinese-American Relations Noon. World Affairs Lounge, UC X1435.
M.D. Anderson Memorial Library Tour 4 p.m. Library Information Desk, L. X1883.

7 Lecture by Dr. Victore Mote on Russia's Resources Noon, World Affairs Lounge, UC. X1435.
"Historian as Activist, Activist as Historian" (lecture) by Professor Holman Hamilton 3 p.m. Special Collections, 8th Floor Library X2726.
Wind Ensemble, Jeffrey Lerner, Conducting, 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium X1116.

8 Library Tour, 11:30 a.m. Library Information Desk, X1883.
"Approaches to Bioethics" (seminar) by Dr. Richard L. Smith, School of Public Health, 3 p.m. X4659.

11 "How To Figure Your Income Tax" Luncheon, \$1. Catholic Newman Center Noon. X3924.
Lyric Art Quintet, 4 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X1116.

12 Women in Management: Leadership Effectiveness Training (seminar) 6-9 p.m. CEC Tuition: \$125 X4185, ask for Carol Cossum.
Surviving a Divorce (seminar) sponsored by the Counseling Service. X1731, for information.

13

14

15 Organ Recital by P. Organ Recital Hall, FA.

18

19 Women in Management (seminar) 6-9 p.m. CEC Tuition: \$125. X4185, ask for Carol Cossum.
Marilyn Outlaw/Mike Unger Recent Works (art) Opening 5-8 p.m. Galerie Sur La Terre, UC X3872, X1262.
Library Tour, 9 a.m. Library Information Desk X1883.
Speaker on Palestinian Movement, noon, World Affairs Lounge, UC. X1435.
UH Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium Free. X3796.

20 Speaker on Iran, Dr. Hossein Razi, UH Political Science Dept. Noon. World Affairs Lounge, UC. X1435.
Pianist Helen Haupt (recital) 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

21 Library Tour, 3 p.m. Library Info Desk X1883.
Lecture on Arab-Israel Conflict by Donald Quataert of the UH History Dept. Noon, World Affairs Lounge, UC. X1435.

22 Coping with Stress (seminar) by the Counseling Center, 11:30 a.m. X1116.
"The Young Albert Einstein" (lecture) by Professor Jagdish Chandra Bose, Special Collections, 8th Floor Library X2726.
Catholic Faculty/Student Council, 8 p.m. Catholic Newman Center details.
Upzihak Gurr, Consulting on Israel's political situation, 8 p.m. World Affairs Lounge, UC.
Fine Arts Brass Quintet, 8 p.m. Cullen Auditorium, Free. X3796.

25 Lyric Art Quintet, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. Free. X3796.

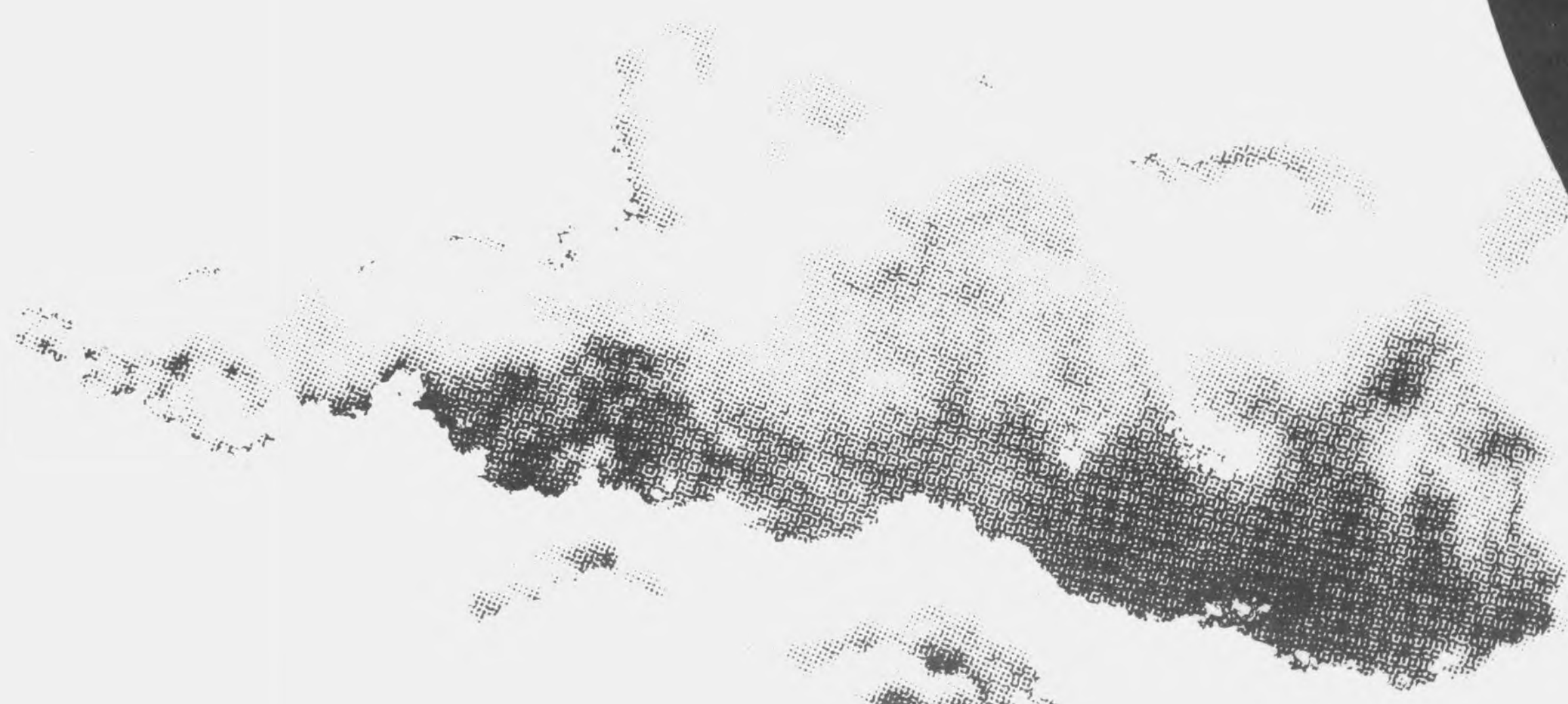
26 Woman's Week. Activities to be announced. Call Students Association for details. X1366, ask for Shelley McLlion.

27 Woman's Week. Activities to be announced. Call Students Association for details. X1366, ask for Shelley McLlion.
Interfaith Christian Lenten Service, noon, Religion Center. X1431.
Library Tour, 10 a.m. Library Information Desk. X8133.

28 Woman's Week. Activities to be announced. Call Students Association for details. X1366, ask for Shelley McLlion.
UHCC Academic & Professional Women's Association Brown Bag Luncheon, noon-1 p.m. X1524, ask for Kathy Goldknoph.
Film & Talk on Eckankar, 8 p.m. Pacific Room, UC. Free. 521-0006.

29 Woman's Week. Activities to be announced. Call Students Association for details. X1366, ask for Shelley McLlion.
Houston Opera Society, 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA. X3796.

Schedule of Activities



day

Fair, 10-3 p.m. Booths Open
Issues Forum 7-10 p.m.
International Student. Free

South African Liberation
Dr. Tom DeGregori and Dr.
va Noon. World Affairs
1435.

6 p.m. Dudley Recital

Music from Turn-of-The
8 p.m. Dudley Recital

sym X2159 for information.

30 a.m. Library Information

to Biological Complexity"
Dr. Richard Levins, Harvard
Public Health. 3:30 with
at 3 p.m. Room 116, SR.

by Peter Hurford, 8 p.m.
Hall, FA X3796.

Friday

2 Employed Women: Direct Communication
(workshop) 9 a.m.-4 p.m. CEC.X4185, for
reservations.

"The Solubility of Solid Hydrocarbons in
Liquified Natural Gas Systems" (seminar)
Lecture by Dr. Kraemer D. Luks. 2 p.m.
Lecture 2D. X4407.

"Thermomechanical Reliability of Plastics
in Transmission Media" (seminar) by G.S.
Brockway, 3 p.m. 120D. X2437.

Master's Recital: Samuel Holland (piano) 8
p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, FA X3796.

The Seagull (drama), 8:30 p.m. Tickets:
\$2-4. X1427.

Vienna Symposium, X2159 for information.

9 "Fatigue Mechanism Maps" (seminar) by
Anthony Collins, 3 p.m. Room 120D, X2437.

Saturday

3 **The Seagull** (drama), 8:30 p.m. Tickets:
\$2-4. X1427.

Eckankar Seminar, 521-0006 for informa-
tion.

Vienna Symposium, X2159 for information

10

17 Peter Hurford Organ Master Class 9 a.m.
Organ Hall, FA. Admission Charge. X3796
for information.

1979

ss (seminar) sponsored by
Center X1731 for informa-

ert Einsteins" (lecture) by
ash Mehra, 2 p.m. Special
Floor, Library. X2726.

y/Staff Luncheon, 11:30-1
Newman Center. X3924 for

onsul-General, Israel, talk-
policy making noon, World
UC. X1435.

s Quintet, 8 p.m. Cullen
a. X3796.

Activities to be announc-
s Association for details,
Shelley McLlion.

Studio Recital, 8 p.m.
Hall, FA. Admission: Free.

23 "Acquired Addictions and Opposition
Processes of Motivation" (lecture) by Richard
L. Solomon, Virgo Room, CEC, 3-4 p.m.
X1825.

"The Nature of Imagination: Newton and
Blake" lecture by Elizabeth Sewell, Honors
Program Lounge, Library, 12:30-2 p.m.
X2171.

"A Turbulent Spot in Heated Laminar Boun-
dary Layer" (seminar) by Charles Van Atta,
UCSD, 3 p.m. 120D, X2437.

24

30 Woman's Week. Activities to be announc-
ed. Call Students Association for details,
X1366, ask for Shelley McLlion.

"World's Largest Fish Sandwich" Guinness
Event. Noon, Catholic Newman Center.
X3924.

"The Geometry of Spatial Linkages &
Manipulators" (seminar) 3 p.m. J. Duffy,
Resselear Polytechnic Institute, 120D.
X2437.

31

March

For information on Program Council events, call the 24-hour
hotline, 749-3456.

This calendar appears in the **Daily Cougar** on the first publication
day of each month. It is provided as a service of the Office of Cam-
pus and Community Relations. Campus activities may be included
without charge by calling 749-2315.

tion was provided by the sponsoring organization and is
to change. You may call the extension listed with the event
e information.

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Jackie Moscarelli

Press conference time

When Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf was asked what it was going to take for his team to beat Texas Tech (tonight), he replied perfectly deadpan "Cheat, but we'll try to do it legitimately."

Metcalf was just one of four on the Guy (Lewis, UH), Shelby (Metcalf, A&M), Jim (Haller, Baylor) and Gerald (Meyers, Texas Tech) show, sponsored by the SWC to kick off the three-day tourney in the Summit.

Missing were UT's witty coach Abe Lemons and his nemesis, Arkansas coach, Eddie Sutton. Lemons' and Sutton's teams get a bye until Friday night, so they'll arrive with their teams today.

I've often wondered why people attribute all of the coaching wit to Lemons. Lewis, along with his thick Arp, Texas accent, can zing the one liners.

Metcalf's wit is as dry as a west Texas desert. Both he and Meyers seemed like they needed someone to wake them up and tell them there's a world out there.

Haller, on the other hand, acts like a young man who's only been coaching for three years. He's still a little awestruck by his peers, and enthusiastic enough for press conferences and life in general.

He told the story of growing up and meeting Lewis, Metcalf and Meyers at coaching conventions, and how Metcalf signed his program with "Hang in there, kid, you'll make it."

The Cougars will play Haller's Bears tonight at 9 p.m. Lewis was asked how the Cougars would try to stop Baylor's All-SWC guard and the SWC's leading scorer, Vinnie Johnson.

"No one has volunteered any

help to me from the rest of the coaches on how to stop Vinnie Johnson," he replied. "And from the way he's done against them, I wouldn't ask their advice."

Baylor has to face the No. 4 scorer in UH's Ken Williams, but Haller fears the Coogs' George Walker. "Williams can blow you out of a game at any time, but Walker does so many things well," Haller said. "We have to slow him down."

As everybody is well aware of, the Coogs came into last year's tourney third in the SWC. This year was a different story, the Coogs finished sixth.

"We were a big strong team last year and I felt we had a chance to use our strength and we did," Lewis said. "This year we're not big and we're not strong. We've got some guys that are hanging in there, but this is a completely different type of team."

"The biggest thing about our team is we just didn't quit, but we didn't do it. That's why we are here."

picked Texas to win the tourney, while Metcalf favored Arkansas.

Texas may be everybody's favorite, but they, along with TCU and Rice, are the only SWC teams not to win at least one game in the SWC tourney. UH has the best tourney record 8-2.

I asked Lewis what attributed to the Cougar's success in this particular tournament.

"It's a practice from our old independent days to bring our teams along to peak toward the end of the season," he said. "We tried to peak when the NCAA made their selections."

All four coaches differed on

which city the SWC tourney should be held in each year. Haller favored moving the tourney around occasionally. Lewis said, "It doesn't matter, but it'll probably go to Dallas and stay." Meyers liked San Antonio, where there's no hometown advantage for any SWC team. Metcalf was at it again when he just replied, "It'll end up in Austin."

"I voted to leave the tournament in the Summit," Metcalf continued.

"Is Dr. Moffit (referring to UH band Director Bill Moffit) going to be there?" Metcalf asked. "Dr. Moffit is good—he really picks y'all up."

Metcalf ought to know what picks a crowd up. "Dr." Metcalf wrote a 135-page doctoral dissertation on **Variables Affecting Crowd Behavior at Southwest Conference Basketball Games**.

Men tankers in SWC finals

The UH men's swim team will be in Austin today to participate in the annual SWC Swimming Championships through March 3.

Coach Phil Hansel's team will be trying to unseat the defending SWC champions, Southern Methodist University. The Coogs finished third in last year's meet.

The top contenders for individual titles at Austin are Mike Miles, Peter Dawson and Simon Gray.

MARCH

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CHICANO HISTORY MONTH				1 Open Ceremony: U.C. Arbor 11 am - 2 pm	2 Recruitment: U.C. Arbor 11 am - 2 pm	3
4	5 Chicanos in Communications U.C. World Affairs 2:30 - 4:30	6 Jesus Elias: U.C. Arbor 11 am - 2 pm	7 Film: 25c adm. Aquellos Anos Pacific Room 2:30 - 4:30	8 Chicanos in Medicine: NCHO U.C. World Affairs 2:30 - 4:30	9 Film Festival: T.S.A. Pacific Room 12 - 4 pm	10 AAMA: George I. Sanchez School Auditorium 204 Clifton 6 pm - 8:30 pm
11	12 SPRING	13 	14 	15 	16 BREAK	17
18	19	20 Chicano Art Exhibition Ft. Worth-Corpus Christi Rooms 9 am - 5 pm	21 CLS: U.C. World Affairs 2:30 - 4:30	22 BESO: Entertainment Cullen Auditorium 7 pm - 10 pm	23	24
25	26 Chicanos and Justice: CPLS U.C. World Affairs 2:30 - 4:30	27 Lydia Mendoza Continental Mariachis Duet Zapatia: U.C. Arbor 11 am - 2 pm	28 Film: 25c adm. Raizes de Sangre Pacific Room 2:30 - 4:30 Bilingual Theatre: Cullen Auditorium 7:30 - 10:30	29 Mujeres Unidas: U.C. World Affairs 2:30 - 4:30	30 DANCE: Cougar Den 8 pm - 12 midnight	31

UT, Hogs favored to win

SWC tourney starts tonight in Summit

By P. MICHEAL MADDEN
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament gets under way tonight, with Texas A&M playing Texas Tech in the 7 p.m. opening game and the Houston Cougars tangling with Baylor in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

The winner of the A&M-Tech game will then play conference co-champ Arkansas in Friday's first game, and the UH-Baylor victor will square off with Texas in the second game on Friday.

Texas Tech has the toughest road to the tournament championship. In their opening match against the Aggies, the Red Raiders' rebounding must improve over their regular season performance if they hope to beat A&M. Tech's strongest suits are their field goal accuracy and their bench strength.

However, if Tech doesn't contain the Aggies inside game on opening night, all the bench strength in the world won't help them.

The key for Texas A&M's tourney hopes is their inside game, which consists of skyscrapers Rudy Woods, Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith. All three scored in double figures this season and averaged more than eight rebounds a game.

However, if any team can keep A&M from going inside to Woods, Smith and Wright, the Aggies are in trouble. Aggie guards Dave Britton and Tyrone Ladson are not exactly terrors from the outside (the two shot 39 percent combined in SWC play).

Teams like Texas Tech and Arkansas will sag on the Aggie big men forcing Britton and Ladson to bomb away from the outside. Unless Britton and Ladson improve drastically, Aggie hopes in the tourney will come up duds.

Baylor hopes for the tournament will not ride with Vinnie Johnson, the league's leading scorer, but with how well the rest of the team can play. Johnson will get his 20-30 points per night unless his arm falls off. Baylor big men Terry Teagle and Wendell Mays must rebound well and for the Bears to have a prayer of winning.

The Cougars hopes rest on the shoulders of Kenny "Juice" Williams. Yes fans, ol' reliable George Walker will continue to give Coach Lewis solid inside play. Walker finished third in rebounding stats for SWC play despite being only six-foot-four

and this classy guy will shine when the tournament pressure is on.

But for the Coogs to win, Williams will have to stay hot the entire tournament and shoot against the other teams like he did against SMU this past season.

Lack of rebounding is another reason not to pick the Coogs to win. Walker had little help under the boards all season but Leonard Mitchell rebounded well in the second half of the Coog's opening round tournament victory against SMU.

SWC basketball co-champ Texas has been sputtering lately. In their last two games of the season, Texas Tech took them into overtime before succumbing at Austin and SMU beat them silly in Dallas.

For Texas to win the tourney, they must shoot well. Since the Longhorns shot 51.3 percent from the field during conference play,

one can expect Texas to rebound from their doldrums. Texas also plays a tough match-up zone defense that gave most opponents fits during the year.

Except for turnovers, Arkansas was playing better than anyone in the conference recently. Arkansas led the SWC in field goal percentage over the past season. They also played the best defense in the SWC so they will be tough to beat.

Texas and Arkansas are the favorites to win the SWC tournament and will probably play each other in the finale on Saturday night for the title.

Netters vie

The Cougar men's tennis team will be playing without their top player today in the Corpus Christi Team Tournament.

Nduka Odizor, a sophomore from Nigeria, will be out of competition because of a knee injury. Odizor's absence will put added pressure on the Coogs Joel Hoffman, David Dowlen, Mike Livshitz, Bobby Dowlen and Van Manning.

After defeating the Southwest Texas State Bobcats on Tuesday, the Coogs are 4 and 1, and ranked eighth nationally going into the Corpus Christi matches.

Moon Mullins leaves UH for MSU coaching post

Gary (Moon) Mullins will rejoin his old high school coach Emory Bellard on the staff of Mississippi State University in Starksville, Miss.

Mullins is a former Cougar football standout and has been on coach Bill Yeoman's staff at UH for the past five years. At Mississippi State, Mullins will coach the offensive backfield under Bellard.

During Mullins' high school career at San Angelo Central High School, he quarterbacked the team to the Class AAAA championship in 1966.

Mullins' three-year career at UH was outstanding. He still holds career records in total offense (4,698 yards), passing yardage (4,095) and touchdown passes (37).

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INTRAMURAL REPORT



A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE March 3 and 4, 1979

SATURDAY

Time	Gym	Team		
10:00	Mens Mel	HPER "B" Kappa Psi	vs.	Retinal Degenerates Tulsa
11:00	Mens Mel	Tau Kappa Epsilon Omicron Beta	vs.	Lambda Chi Alpha HUH?! (men) II
12:00	Mens Mel	Kappa Alpha Psi Fighting Iris	vs.	Pi Kappa Alpha Mr. Meanor
1:00	Mens Mel	HUH?! (men) A Angel Dust	vs.	Taub II Sonics Snow Blind
2:00	Mens Mel	Paper Chasers LTD	vs.	WINNER (Kappa Psi/Tulsa) Stone Blue
3:00	Mens Mel	Sigma Chi Crescendos	vs.	WINNER (Tau Kappa Epsilon/Lambda Chi Alpha) Running Rebels
4:00	Mens Mel	Kappa Alpha HPER (men) A	vs.	WINNER (Kappa Alpha Psi/Pi Kappa Alpha) WINNER (Fighting Iris/Mr. Meanor)
5:00	Mens Mel			

SUNDAY

1:00	Mens Mel	Baseline Bums Wine Psi Phi	vs.	WINNER (HUH?!(men) II/Omicron Beta Gamma)
2:00	Mens Mel	DORM FINALS Crescendolls	vs.	WINNER (HPER B/Retinal Degenerates)
3:00	Mens Mel	PRO CLUB FINALS Alpha Chi Omega		Delta Gamma
4:00	Mens Mel	FRATERNITY FINALS CLUB FINALS	vs.	HUH?! (women)
5:00	Mens Mel			

HAVE A NICE SAFE WEEKEND!!

HPERs while Greg Mah led the ASCes with 14. The Paperchasers, also finishing an undefeated season, smashed the APX Draftsmen 74-28. Raul Vasquez and David Bonilla led the Chasers while Steve Miller was high for the Draftsmen.

The Frat 13 play-off situation was settled in the early going, with the exception of one spot. This spot was filled when Tau Kappa Epsilon eased past Delta Sigma Phi 38-30. Tom O'Leary and Danny Davis led the hard pressing Tekes while Fred Lipsey had 12 for the Delta Sigs. The Owens and Epley led Sigma Chis smashed the upset-minded Phi Kapps 46-25, to give them a first round bye in the Fraternity play-off situation. Filling in one of the wild card spots, Pi Kappa Alpha blasted the SAEs 48-30. The Pikes were led by J. Kirby and Bobby Ashe, while Jerry Bush had 18 for the SAE's. Kappa Alpha, the only other undefeated Frat, was idle this week.

The round robin basketball tournament ended this weekend with the play-offs to start this coming Saturday. In some of the other activities going on around Intramurals: The men's racquetball singles are down to the semifinals with Martin Sowell playing John Stomell and Tom Robey playing Randy Castiglioni. The women's singles find Kaye Seynaeve battling Jo Schroeder in the finals. The rest of the tournaments are also close to being finished, and will probably be completed this Saturday. In the table tennis competition, Beecher Threat of the Law Dees won the women's singles while S. Sundaresan won the men's singles and then coupled with P. Chopra to win the men's doubles.

Softball and tennis (singles, doubles and co-rec) entries are due at the managers' meeting Friday, March 2, in the San Jacinto-Sonora room in the U.C.

Scott not enough

'Hardcore' misses chances

HARDCORE

Director, writer: Paul Schrader;
producer: Buzz Feitshans; from Columbia.

"Hardcore" is only a marginally likable film that could have been much better. Director-writer Paul Schrader (who wrote "Taxi Driver," and wrote and directed last year's excellent "Blue Collar") tapped into a powerful vein of material with this film, but he never seems to know what to do with it.

The film is about a Grand Rapids businessman, Dutch stock, devout Calvinist, played by George C. Scott, whose daughter has either run away from home or been kidnapped. He hires a private detective (played by Peter Boyle) to find her, and a few months later the detective comes up with an 8mm hardcore pornographic film in which the girl is the star. The father agonizes about it, then goes off to California to find the girl and bring her back.

So far, so good; and there's enough emotional power in the idea to make the film quite moving. But the film is nowhere near what it could have been.

The reason it isn't as good as it

could be, and the basic problem with the film, is a namby-pamby attitude. This is expressed mostly through the treatment of the characters, whose motives, thoughts, and even some of their actions, are ambiguous.

We don't know what to think of this guy searching for his daughter. Does he want to rescue her or is he angry at her for the life she's leading?

The daughter is even more ambiguous. When the father catches up to her, she says she ran away from home, but I, for one, didn't believe her. You don't know if you can.

Certainly her father is a hard man to get along with, but on the other hand she has never expressed any strong feelings against him at the start of the movie, when you saw her only briefly before her disappearance. And how might six months of being part of the sex underground, as she has, have changed her perceptions of the world around her?

All the other roles suffer from the same problem, from Peter Boyle as the detective, to Season Hubley as a prostitute who gives Scott a hand in finding his

daughter. It's an interesting failure for Schrader to make, as the creation of vivid, understandable characters has always been one of his long suits. Here, he falls into such clichés as making Hubley just a typical hooker-with-a-heart-of-gold.


Schrader gets points for his courage in trying to deal with a side of our society that no one wants to see, but his courage stops short of plunging totally into the sex and porn markets he's examining. The reasons why he did not follow through on the promise the project had can be speculated on.

Schrader is, himself, Dutch and Calvinist and from Grand Rapids, as his main character is, and possibly the whole thing got too personal and he backed off. Columbia has been very worried about the film, and perhaps he had to be too careful with his treatment of sex in the film, or maybe he filmed material that went far enough but that got cut out for being too explicit.

Whatever, it's an interesting film, and I liked it, but I can't recommend it, there's just too much that doesn't work.



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'Urgency' moves

Cheever's work

BOSTON (AP)—It's urgency that determines what novelist and short story writer John Cheever writes.

"What you are urged to say" lies behind the form of the work, the native of the Boston area said in a recent interview. "Urgency, I think, is very important. Is the matter urgent to me."

Cheever has had four novels and seven collections of short stories published. The latest is "The Stories of John Cheever," recently named by the National Book Critics Circle as the best work of fiction to appear in 1978, which contains stories from all but the first collection and four that had not appeared in book form.

Cheever, a native of nearby Quincy, says his next project is a novel, and he finds it possible to write short stories while working on a novel.

He does not prefer one form to the other. "It seems to me it's determined by the experience, by what you want to say."

"The short story is basically an intense and episodic or interrupted experience," he said. "I didn't write a novel until I was nearly 40."

Cheever, 66, was 17 when he was first published, and he never graduated from high school. "I was expelled from Thayer Academy in Braintree for smoking," he said.

But, last June, Harvard awarded him an honorary doctor's degree. "To be expelled from Thayer and get an honorary degree from Harvard, I don't think anyone made that before," he said.

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1974 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, air, heat, good tires, several new parts, 4 cylinders, regular gas economy. Service record available. \$750. 529-9457.

1969 BUICK Special, clean, good condition, low mileage, power, radio, \$800, 437-5389 between 6-10.

1970 BMW 2002. Automatic, 72,000 miles. Stereo cassette, Michelin radials, original owner, excellent condition. \$2,195. 524-3451.

1975 DATSUN B210 runs AM \$325. Cliff 749-4730 24 hrs.

CADILLAC Sedan deVille, 1969, 78,000 original miles Fantastic shape. Many new parts, \$1,299. 723-1765 evenings.

1977 CHEVROLET Nova, 6 cylinder, AM-FM Stereo, 21,000 miles, good condition. \$3,200 or best offer. 643-5948.

1974 VOLVO 144, green-tan. Asking \$2,595. Call Dennis evenings at 774-3033.

1973 MAZDA RX-2. 2-door, needs exhaust otherwise good condition. Call 473-9529 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL! 1975 Mustang Mach I. P-S, P-B, Air, V6, loaded. \$2800 negotiable. 466-4441 after 6:00.

CAR FOR COUGAR FAN Red and white Mercury Cougar 1971

Smaller model.

Excellent condition.

Call after five.

471-2097

Cycles for Sale

HONDA 1978 Model moped unused with a warranty. 437-2856 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

Services

PREGNANT, alone, afraid. For confidential help, contact The Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas, 76110. 1-800-792-1104.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY COUNSELING & REFERRAL FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

Texas Problem Pregnancy
2712 Southwest Fwy.
8:30-5 M-F
524-0548

REGULAR haircut, \$3.75; Ladies' haircut \$3.75 up; razor cuts \$6; Layer cuts \$6; hairstyles \$9 up. University Barber Shop. 749-1258.

Misc. for Sale

TECHNICS SU-8600 stereo. Integrated amp, 73 watts per channel. Technics SL-23 Belt Drive Turntable, two A-7 speaker cabinets, 15" speakers, black with steel corners and wheels Kustom 6-channel mixer with amp (mono). Call 781-8451.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator for sale. Excellent condition. Copertone, Frost free \$150, 749-2445, 528-1661.

PANASONIC system, AM-FM, turntable, cassette, thruster speakers. Near new, \$175. Also ski gear - boots, jacket, sweater, pants (mens). Excellent and cheap. Call Richard 749-3211 or 524-7915.

FRATERNITIES and Sororities—coin operated foosball table. Challenger model, good condition. \$450, 467-3400 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head university Physics Department. UH outstanding teacher award. 721-5501.

ENGINEERING, Technology, Physics, Mathematics, Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Mechanics of Solids, Business mathematics. Call 748-0680.

(See CLASSIFIED Page 15)

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979

Price hike approved by OPEC

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gave official approval Wednesday to separate oil price boosts announced by several member countries, stating that such hikes did not run counter to the cartel's longterm objectives.

The announcement in a news release by the OPEC secretariat at

its headquarters here followed price hikes independently decreed by the governments of Kuwait, Libya, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Venezuela also announced an increase upcoming shortly. Reports from Tehran said the revolutionary government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan would sell to the highest bidder.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 14)

Tutoring

MATH TUTOR. 228-9211 x 3334. 524-3754 evenings. Pi Mu Epsilon national honor fraternity member.

Spring Break Learn Bartending

Nat'l Job Placement Assistance

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International Bartending Institute

Roommates

ROOMMATE Needed, female. Nice house in West University. \$175 plus bills. 663-7504. 2-bedroom, one bath.

Roommates

NEAT FEMALE roommate for new unfurnished quiet condominium, Sharpstown area by Southwest Freeway. Built in washer-dryer, private balcony, \$175 plus half electricity, 777-4407. Jenny.

SEEKING MALE roommate to share 6 room, 2 bath modern apartment. Close to campus. Phone 928-3333 evening.

Apartments

COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartments. Also one and two bedroom apartments. Near campus. All bills paid. 645-8687.

ADULT Complex-Gulfgate area. Tennis, pool exercise room. Nice club. Happy hour. Call Jim 427-0167

Apartment

LARGE two bedroom unfurnished. Balcony, privacy, security. Five minutes—downtown, UH. \$295 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514, 645-5419.

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished. Newly remodeled, appliances. Five minutes—downtown, UH. \$200 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514, 645-5419.

House for Sale

SPRING BRANCH AREA. Must sell two bedroom 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Good assumption buy. Call 371-0849 or 932-0899 evenings.

Personal

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy testing and referrals. 524-0548.

Lost & Found

REWARD \$20.00. Black wallet. Lost 2-19-79. California Driver's License. J.L. Stallings. Call 649-4284, 749-4293. No questions.

TOWER DORM STUDENTS: There is now a Lost and Found at the North desk, Ext. 1379.

Ride Offered

CARPPOOL Spring Branch MWF 8-12, TTh 8:30-11. After 5 p.m. call 686-4670. Cathy.

Ride Wanted

RIDE NEEDED after 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to North Wilcrest Drive off Memorial Drive. Willing to pay. Call 465-7247.

RIDE NEEDED from main campus to NW Mall area 12:00 MWF. Will share gas. Call 937-1446 after 6.

Notices

PHOSPHENE MAGAZINE is having a poetry contest. Deadline June 1, 1979. First prize \$50.00, Second \$30.00, Third \$15.00 No restriction on form. P.O. Box 66842 Fairview Station, Houston, Texas 77019. On sale B. Dalton Stores, Brazos, Health Seekers and Hobbit Hole.

Wanted

WANTED: Three tickets to the SWC Basketball Tournament. 921-5236

SUMMER JOBS

We're Looking for Counselors

Camp Olympia is looking for summer counselors. If you enjoy the outdoors and the rewarding experience of working with and teaching children recreational activities, visit the employment center for an interview

Tuesday, March 6 with an Olympia representative.

★ Opening available for married couple. Assistant Director during summer.

Chris Gilbert
Owner

Corby Robertson, Jr.
Owner

Tommy Ferguson
Director

Sign up for an interview at the U of H Placement Center

Camp Olympia

TOP COUNSELOR PAY

In an attempt to cooperate with the "Cougar" advertising staff by submitting ad copy early, we unintentionally overlooked three names that were to be removed from the list of endorsements for the current SA election. We apologize to Kathy and Lynn Goodman and BSU for this oversight.

Respectfully,
Students Organized to Activate Reform

UH HALL DIRECTOR POSITIONS

UH Residence Halls announce the availability of Hall Director positions for the 1979-80 academic year. Interviews will be conducted from January 15 to March 6. Selections will be made by March 9.

QUALIFICATIONS

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

RESPONSIBILITIES

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

REMUNERATION

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

For more information, please contact:

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

4401 Wheeler
Houston, TX 77004

Division of Student Life

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Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
A70x13	\$32.05	\$1.96	A60x13	\$38.07	\$2.11
E70x14	36.43	2.44	F60x14	43.88	2.85
F70x14	38.71	2.57	G60x14	46.42	3.04
G70x14	41.96	2.73	H60x14	48.86	3.47
H70x14	42.93	2.98	F60x15	44.68	2.94
F70x15	38.44	2.71	G60x15	47.28	3.07
G70x15	41.61	2.80	H60x15	49.74	3.59
H70x15	42.75	2.99	L60x15	52.54	3.69

LONE STAR MAG WHEELS—FACTORY DIRECT PRICING!

	SLOTTED DISH	16 FIN	40 FIN JET
13x5.5	30.92	-	35.74
14x5.5	35.18	-	39.78
14x7	36.63	39.98	41.66
14x9	44.38	-	-
15x7	39.22	43.68	45.95
15x8.5	47.42	53.51	53.80
15x10	51.65	57.98	-
8.25x16.5	61.64	66.28	-
9.75x16.5	63.96	69.98	-

*ALL WHEEL PRICES INCLUDE LUGS & CAPS

Valve Stem Assembly \$1.00 Installed	Save on Formula Motorcycle Tires!	Save on White and Chrome Spoke Wheels!	Computer Spin Balancing \$5.00per wheel
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Vietnamese push Chinese over border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese troops defending the Red River valley corridor to Hanoi held their ground Monday against a three-pronged Chinese armored and infantry attack, Hanoi radio said.

It claimed Peking's soldiers were being killed at a rate of 800 a day all along the border front lines.

China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said Monday the 10-day-old conflict might end within 10 days, but analysts in Bangkok and elsewhere expect the Chinese invasion force to first mount an all-out assault against Hanoi's troops.

The official Soviet news media charged that China was massing troops near its border with Laos for an invasion of that Vietnamese-dominated country. The report could not be confirmed.

In a speech in the western

Russian city of Minsk, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reiterated the Kremlin warning to China to pull out of Soviet-allied Vietnam.

A Soviet airlift of military supplies to Hanoi appeared to be continuing. Airport sources in Calcutta, India, said three cargo planes—one Bulgarian and two Soviet—refueled there Sunday and Monday on their way to the Vietnamese capital.

A voice of Vietnam radio broadcast monitored here claimed Hanoi's troops had killed more than 2,300 Chinese in fighting since Friday at scattered battlefields along the front.

The broadcast said tank-led Chinese infantrymen attacked Vietnamese forces from three directions in the Cam Duong area, south of the provincial capital Lao Cai and about 150 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Cam Duong and Lao Cai, which was reported captured by the Chinese last week, lie in the

Red River valley, a strategic water, rail and highway corridor leading to Hanoi. Chinese of-

ficials have been quoted as saying, however, they have no plans to try to seize the Vietnamese capital.

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<h3>Greg Brown</h3> <p>Student Service Fee Allocations Position 1</p>	<h3>Debbie Mitchell</h3> <p>Student Service Fee Allocations Position 2</p>	<h3>Martin Cominsky</h3> <p>UC Policy Board Position 1</p>
<h3>James Folmar</h3> <p>UC Policy Board Position 2</p>		

Senatorial Candidates

<p>At Large:</p> <p>Eric Herring, Position 1 Stacey Riley, Position 2 Pier Glover, Position 3 Harold Nicoll, Position 4 Frank Cockman, Position 5 Jimmie Wheeler, Position 6 Richard Rathburn, Position 7 Cindy Gowan, Position 8</p> <p>Architecture: Tom O'Leary</p> <p>Business: Brian Malarky, Position 1 Gerald Monks, Position 2 Benita Bednorz, Position 3 Keith Cornelius, Position 4</p>	<p>Education: Alfred Wendelken, II, Position 1 Joe Pierce, (write-in), Position 2</p> <p>Engineering: Stan Park, Position 1 Ed Cassanova, Position 2</p> <p>Humanities & Fine Arts: Bonnie Williamson, Position 1 Mark Foster, Position 2 Cathy Coers, Position 3 Rod Smith, Position 4</p> <p>Law: Rick Spencer</p> <p>Natural Science & Mathematics: Gary Flaherty, Position 1 Sara Campos, Position 2</p>	<p>Optometry: Sherry Helms</p> <p>Social Science: Wayne Munroe, Position 1 Cedric Herring, Position 2 Martin Weiser, Position 3</p> <p>Social Work: Steve Umoff</p> <p>Technology: Wayne Sanchez, Position 1 Terry Larks, Position 2</p> <p>Hotel & Restaurant Mgt: Dave Mendoza</p>
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Pd. Pol. Adv.