



HANSEL, BRYAN

RSVP sweeps run-off election

Ginger Hansel and Laurie Bryan of the Responsive Students Voters Party (RSVP) were elected President and vice-President of the Student Association (SA) in a close run-off election yesterday, beating Mike Martin and Arturo Eureste of the Black-Brown International coalition (BBIC) by only 148 votes.

According to the final unofficial returns, Bryan-Hansel polled 1,609 votes to 1,451 votes for Martin-Eureste.

Patty Ryan, also of the RSVP won the race for Senator-at Large, position eight, with a return of 1,309 votes to 1,259 votes for Richard Graves of the BBIC, and 247 votes for Bert Woodall (independent).

SOCIOLOGY PROJECT

Teacher evaluations needed soon

By CHARLES R. TRAYLOR
Cougar Staff

Through the combined efforts of the sociology department's Research Methods class, taught by Dr. Helen Fuchs, assistant sociology professor, and Students' Association (SA), the SA Educational Affairs Committee is looking into the possibilities of developing a course and instructor evaluation instrument.

Such an instrument would serve as response to the request of students wishing to provide input into the evaluation and improvement of courses at UH. The instrument would be the result of combining student evaluation concepts, current interdepartmental evaluations and instructor evaluations similar to those utilized by other universities such as City College of New York, the University of California at Berkeley, UCLA and Purdue, Fuchs said.

The Research Methods class was really an introduction to methodology, she said. The lab section did studies in empirical research, therefore, the development of such an evaluation instrument would serve as a training vehicle in method research. In addition, the students compile all of the data.

The idea for the evaluation instrument grew out of requests by students to the sociology department Student-Faculty Relations Committee for a more comprehensive method for students to provide direct feedback to the faculty about the quality and effectiveness of courses. Educational Affairs Committee Chairperson Fran Friend, sociology senior, said the effort is to create the vehicle and make it practical. "We are just now at the point of organizing the concepts we have accumulated and placing them in an effective cohesive form."

A question on the Institutional Goals Index Survey, exhibit 13, asked students if the development of a comprehensive faculty evaluation system was needed. The results, taken from those students who took the questionnaire, indicated the current method of evaluating teachers was classified at a 2.5 ratio on a five point scale, when in fact, according to students, the ratio should be 4.2.

The questionnaire indicated the students felt almost two to one such an instrument should be implemented but did not at present exist.

Fuchs said the timeline for the development of the instrument would project its start for pre-testing in two weeks, while its actual administration could conceivably occur by the end of the semester.

"The instrument would be relatively short, precise and could be given to the

students during the final examination period, or sometime during the course of a class," he said.

She hopes the instrument could be pre-formulated, yet allow space at the end so the faculty member could provide input into the evaluation process as well.

Friend said the instructor evaluation instrument at Texas Tech was distributed to the students during registration, thus allowing the students more freedom in (See TEACHER, Page 5)

Board finds UC kitchen unsanitary

Poor cleanliness conditions in the UC cafeteria were pointed out by the UC Policy board at its meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Sue Wittie, chairperson of the Foods Committee, reported a surprise inspection of the UC's cafeteria kitchen revealed dirt which had accumulated over a long period of time. Grime had built up behind grills; spilled food had been left caked on utensils.

Debbie Collier, member of the Foods Committee, reported the bakery had been pinpointed as a problem area.

Changeover problems

Jim Lawrence, food service director, said the condition was a result of problems that arise during the late afternoon changeover. Rick Brass, committee chairman, suggested the committee give the food service a reasonable amount of time to correct the situation and inspect the facility again. If the discrepancies have not been corrected, then more severe action would be taken.

Judy Markoe, Sundry School spokesperson, presented statistics which revealed enrollment has doubled and course offerings have tripled since the school's start in 1974.

Committee member Bob Johnston said "The Sundry School Committee has made an exhaustive and enthusiastic study." The committee will continue to study the registration charge alternatives as well as the scale for instructors' fees and other

matters at the next board meeting.

Brass and Wittie are working on a proposal to standardize permanent sub-committees to facilitate problem solving. Brass said revision of outdated policies would be delayed due to an extended illness of Wittie.

In other business the board approved the appointment of Reuben Cano to the Program Council Executives Selection

Committee.

It was announced Program Council (PC) will hold a workshop to educate Policy Board members in the workings of that organization. Bill Scott, UC director, reminded the board it was responsible for the creation of PC and has the power to do away with it. In view of that, the board should be knowledgeable of the procedures.



BOARD MEETING

UC Policy Board discusses the problems of sanitary conditions in the kitchens in the University Center.

Dormitory hike cited 'necessary'

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

The recently-approved \$88 per year increase for UH dormitory students "is necessary to maintain the status quo" and will not result in improved or increased services, Housing Director Bruce E. Gurd said Thursday.

The rate increase, approved by the UH Board of Regents Monday and scheduled to go into effect this fall, was brought about by the recent 13 per cent wage increase for state employees and increased costs of food and other materials, Gurd said.

"We did not want to go up," he said, "but I think everyone is aware of the economic problems we are facing. The \$88 increase was the absolute minimum in order to maintain our present levels of service to the students."

Gurd also warned a further increase might be forthcoming if the Texas Legislature approves another wage hike in September. "As far as we know, there is

nothing working right now on that," he said, "but some sources have indicated it is a possibility."

The increase brings the minimum housing rate to \$1,150 per year and the maximum to \$1,370. The total revenue increase has been estimated at \$176,000, almost offsetting anticipated additional expenses of \$180,000.

"We had planned on a \$90 increase," Gurd said, "but we finally settled on the \$88 figure. As it is, we are going to have to cut expenses to the minimum in order to make it with what we've got. We have already cut the staff as far as we can."

Gurd said the rate increases had been calculated with the assumption the dormitories would continue to have a high occupancy rate. Asked if he thought the increased prices would discourage students from living in the dorms here, he replied, "No, because everyone is going up. Generally speaking, our rates are still better than those of most other Texas schools, and most of the other schools are planning on rate increases similar to ours."

The increase would be applied by prorating the \$88 in monthly payments over the year, with an increase for most students of about \$10 per month, he said.

"We do not plan on any major changes in our payment plan," he said. "We have tried many different methods in the past, and the system we are using now seems to be the best."

"It's possible we might lower the students' payments by extending them," he added, "and we might get rid of the December payment, since December is a pretty tight period for most people." Currently, the payment plan for most dorm students includes payments in September, October, November, December, February and March, in addition to a small deposit at the start of the year.

EDITORIAL

Suggestions to SA

In the midst (or mist) of the run-off election, we have decided to offer a proposal that will perhaps prompt some constructive thinking on the part of the incoming student senate.

When these new officers of public trust take office April Fool's Day (proving T.S. Elliot's observation that "April is the cruelest month") they might do well to consider making over the structure of student politics.

We propose the Students' Association be made to resemble the British system of electing officers. In England, when a party wins, it's leader wins. It is a compartmentalization. Each locality votes party tickets not only to install local leaders but also to install the prime minister as well. They figure if the man from their own county is good enough for, let's say, the Labour Party, then his leader is good enough for them also.

With the now fully operative change to representation by college, thus making senators more representative of their constituencies, the British system might work rather well. With the rise of party politics again at UH this would greatly benefit whatever party won the majority of seats.

There would be two differences: an absence of a monarch and a House of Lords. While we have our share of kingpins at UH, there would be no reason to have a hereditary position. However, to satisfy those who might be dissatisfied, positions could be retired in honor of outstanding leaders. To enliven things further, SA could move into the Religion Center. This would give their decrees far more force. You don't like a particular bill that has been passed? You lose; it came from God Himself. You don't like the party leader? You lose again; he's infallible. This could easily lead to a recapitulation of the Holy Roman Empire. But why cast my pearls before swine? The present system is lacking and an ongoing study of student government would seem to be in order.

—J.M.

ICC FOREVER

Regulations still needed

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

SAN DIEGO—(KFS) — The California Trucking Association had their annual meeting here a few days ago. These aren't the drivers. They're the owners and trucking executives, the sort of men we associate with bedrock, free-enterprise faith, the kind who're fun to twit when you can catch them running to the government for favors.

I twitted them the other night as they listened with audible but reasonably polite disapproval to the idea that the Interstate Commerce Commission be abolished and that they be liberated to graze on the green grass of the free marketism. "You're completely impractical. Your kind is gonna put us out of business," one gentlemen said after the speech. "We can't compete unless we're regulated."

He may be deregulated whether he likes it or not. Chopping the Commission's price-fixing powers is endorsed by a left-right coalition that includes Ronald Reagan, Fred Harris and almost everybody in between. Everyone's for deregulation, apparently, but the regulatees, who're dismissed as *ex parte* gluttons.

History, however, is on the gluttons' side. The standard text book explanation of the origins of government rate fixing is that the farmers and other shippers, outraged at the price-gouging, monopolistic railroads, demanded protection and the Commission was born. Subsequently, as the story is usually told, the railroads and the truckers captured the Commission and used it to screw the public with yet higher charges. The truth is a mite more complicated.

The railroads begged for regulation from day one. "I have for several years believed that the national government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission, ought to be in a position to fix railroad rates," said Alexander Cassatt, the president of the Pennsy in 1906. "Let the government regulate us," cried this early and unlikely advocate of price control.

In that period the railroad industry looked something like the contemporary trucking industry. With more than 1,500 separate railroads, many of which ran parallel to each other, the industry was characterized by desperate, toe-to-toe competition. "When all lines are taken into account, it is the diffusion rather than the concentration of the American railroad system that is of greatest significance to the political behavior of the major railroads," writes the economic historian Gabriel Kolko (in "Railroads and Regulation: 1877-1916," Norton Library paperback, 1970).

Our present-day trucking industry is likewise deconcentrated with thousands of independent firms, large and small. The consequences for the railroads of such fragmentation in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were close to devastating. Bankruptcy was endemic. In the 1890s alone, 41,000 miles or 15 per cent of total trackage were foreclosed, including that of such famous lines as the Baltimore & Ohio, the Union Pacific, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Sometimes this brought wonderfully low prices to the consuming public, but it was always highly profitable for the major shippers like Standard Oil who could extort rebates and low rates

out of the railroads. Truckers are afraid the same situation could arise now with deregulation. How will they be able to keep their prices up to profitable levels against the demands of a corporation like General Motors, which can do what even Standard Oil couldn't do then, and that is put their own trucks on the road to force everybody's rates down.

Unless firms like GM are broken up by antitrust action of the sort we've never had, they will have to be kept out of the trucking business even under deregulation. Their kind of concentrated purchasing power will always decimate a decentralized, unprotected industry.

The railroads tried to fight back against the big shippers, using tactics we wouldn't tolerate today. First, they tried to recoup their losses by overcharging small shippers through the use of discriminatory freight rates. That didn't work because the competition was too "cutthroat," to use a favorite adjective of the times.

Merging railroads to eliminate competition was another attempted solution. However, even with watering stock, interlocking directorates, and other tricks which are now illegal, not even men like J.P. Morgan had the resources to buy up enough roads to make a difference.

Another device that was tried (time and time again) was the cartel or the "pool" as it was called then. The competing roads in a geographic region would agree to divide up market shares and charge uniform rates.

Invariably greed or financial need would drive the roads to fink on each other by secretly resuming rebates behind their

(See REGULATION, Page 3)



'OMIGODI THEY'VE LOST THEIR EARPLUGS!'

COMMENTARY

Reject unordered goods

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Most businessmen have at one time or another been approached—and possibly even pressured—to buy goods or services they can't use or don't want.

The usual response to such sales tactics is a firm "no," or some variation thereof. But certain firms or individuals have devised a method of selling that sometimes makes it difficult or impossible to say "no."

They specialize in sending unordered merchandise with a bill for payment, or in sending "promotional billings." The latter are direct mail solicitations for

goods or services that are designed to look like invoices.

In both cases, the sender is counting on the recipient to assume the order or invoice was authorized and pay the bill. It's especially easy for this to happen in a business where one person may be in charge of purchasing and another in charge of accounting.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers report instances of receipt of unordered merchandise and such deceptive solicitations have occurred in Texas and other states are experiencing similar occurrences.

For example, some Texas businessmen have notified the Better Business Bureau that salesmen for an out-of-state company have called long-distance to offer a prize such as a radio to the employee answering the call. This gives the firm a name and address, to which they later send unordered light bulbs, along with a bill.

Our consumer protection attorneys remind businessmen that both state and federal laws now protect recipients of unordered merchandise. If you receive unordered goods by mail, you don't have to pay for or return them; unless they were delivered accidentally. In that case, the burden of the proof is on the sender.

Many of the "promotional billings" are either for a copy of an "international business directory" or for a listing in such a publication. The U.S. Postal Service is currently investigating a number of such mailings that come from as far away as Hong Kong and Australia.

Another deceptive solicitation is the high-pressure "equal opportunity" or "minority" appeal. Our Consumer Protection Division has learned of complaints about several West Coast firms which use special WATS telephone lines to place calls all over the country urging

placement of ads in various "minority publications." Some businessmen contacted by these firms have refused to place ads but have alleged that they later were billed for them anyway.

U.S. postal authorities investigating the possibility of mail fraud by such firms report persons making such appeals often are not members of the minority group and do not represent any minority organization. In addition, in many of these cases, no information is available on the publication or its circulation, and the only known address is a post office box.

Even the attorney general's office is not immune to such "sympathy" appeals. Numerous requests for advertising in a publication supposedly directed toward a minority religious denomination were received by our office during the recent holiday season.

Our office followed the same advice we give to others: If an appeal is received from an unfamiliar group, ask to be sent more information by mail. Get the name, address and telephone number of the individual or the group. Don't commit yourself until you have all information in writing!

If the appeal is for advertising in an unfamiliar publication, ask to be sent a recent copy of the publication, along with an advertising rate schedule giving prices for various ad sizes and frequency of placement. You may also want to ask for information about circulation. An audit bureau circulation report, a sworn circulation statement, a verified audit circulation report or a sworn postal statement all can give proof of circulation.

Check with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney or the Better Business Bureau to learn if any complaints have been received about the publication, group or individual making the appeal.

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, January through May 6.

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News Editor Glenn Lewis
Campus Editor Rosanne Clark
Chief Copy Editor Michael Neely
Amusements Editor Norman E. Hurt
Sports Editor Lin Eubanks
Photography Editor Frederick C. Ingham

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

Marines brave UH law students

Two officers from Houston's downtown Marine Corps Officer Selection office, braving the rainy weather, made a typical Marine Corps amphibious landing at the UH law school Tuesday. Capt. E. F. Wright and Capt. T.D. Turner were on campus to promote one of the Marine Corps' lesser known programs: The Platoon Leaders Class—Law Program (PLC-Law).

Old Marine Corps recruiting posters boldly declare, "If you want to fight—Join the Marines." Turner, a seven-year veteran, suggested this slogan be changed to read, "If you want to practice law—Join the Marines."

"Our law program is generating a considerable amount of interest

among law students and students anticipating going to law school," Wright said. "We're even getting applications from practicing attorneys. Last month three were brought in on our direct commissioning program."

What exactly is the PLC—Law program? "It's a program which offers you a challenge," Wright said. "It isn't easy. Nothing comes easy in the Marine Corps. The program is divided into several parts, the first of which is a 10-week training session at Officer Candidates School (OCS) where an enlistee earns his or her commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

After OCS the enlistee is placed

on inactive duty until he finishes law school. While in law school, longevity for pay and promotions continues to accrue as if he or she were on active duty.

"When he completes law school and passes the bar exam he starts his three year tour of duty. The first station will be Quantico, Va., where an enlistee attends the Basic School (TBS)." Wright said, "This is a six month course where as a fledgling lieutenant he learns the basic skills required of a Marine Corps officer. After TBS, recruits are sent to Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I., where they are taught the fundamentals of military law. Then they start practicing law."

What does the PLC-Law program offer? Clyde Walker, first year law, joined the program a year ago. He said it guaranteed the first three years of his law career won't be spent looking up cases and running errands for his boss (if he is lucky enough to find a position).

Walker said, "I will learn by doing. I won't have to ask for responsibility because that comes with the job and the uniform. I will work as a prosecutor, a defense attorney, a counselor, and even at times sit on the bench." The pay ranges anywhere from \$10,000 to

\$16,000 a year (depending on when you start the program) plus all of the military benefits.

"This program isn't for everyone," Wright said, "but if you are not afraid of a challenge and plenty of hard work, it could be for you."

Wright's office is located at 701 San Jacinto on the second floor. His phone number is 226-5465. This program is available to undergraduates as well as present law students and practicing attorneys—male or female, Wright said.



WRIGHT, WALKER

Socialist party candidate speaks at campaign rally

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party's (SWP) 1976 presidential candidate, will appear in Houston for the Texas Socialist Workers Campaign Rally, 8 p.m. March 8, at 3311

Montrose.

Also featured at the rally are Sara Johnston, UH Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) former president, Pedro Vasquez, SWP 1975 mayoral candidate, and Dan Fein, SWP 1973 mayoral candidate.

Camejo will return to Houston March 11 and 12 for speaking engagements, before ending his 7 day Texas tour, which includes appearances in San Antonio, Dallas, and University of Texas at Austin and Arlington.

The 1976 SWP presidential ticket of Camejo and vice-presidential candidate, Willie Reid was announced at the YSA convention in St. Louis in December.

Once a central figure in the student movement at Berkeley, Camejo, 35, is considered one of the most dynamic speakers in the American radical movement today.

REGULATION

(Continued from Page 2)

competition's back. The original impetus behind the legislation that created the Commission was the hope that the government could prop up these feeble cartels and make them work.

Thus, deregulation may not do what we hope. But if it is to succeed, it will have to be phased in by stages with some protection given smaller companies against the monopolistic giants vamping on them.

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Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



Businessmen examine problems of UH's influence on Clear Lake

Last of a 3 part series

By MIKE LANTRIP
Cougar Staff

At the May 1st ground breaking last year for the UH branch at Clear Lake City, the ground wasn't the only thing that was soft.

As Space City Development Company President Charles Whynot stood under one of the huge tents, his thoughts were not entirely on the two and a half inches of rain falling on the ceremony. He was also concerned about the effect this new campus would have on business.

"It was a soft lending market," he said. "The area wasn't suffering, but we had trouble convincing lenders to extend money when the major facility was NASA. They were afraid. NASA had invested over \$250 million just in improvements of their property. But there had always been the feeling that they could close next year."

Whynot said the university has changed all that. "It has provided stability," Whynot said, "and will

provide more with the kinds of people and the type of developments bound to grow up around it."

The annual report of the Nassau Bay National Bank furnishes an indication of the importance of the campus in the community. In the "Letter from the President," Robert Scott stresses the importance of economic diversification and lists the establishment of the Clear Lake campus and the Bayport Industrial Complex as the two major factors in this diversification.

That is how Scott views it as a banker. Also he is equally enthusiastic as a member of the community. "The quality of people being brought into the area," he said, "is going to have a far-reaching effect on the community."

Is there any of the animosity that sometimes develops when a university comes to exert such a strong influence on a community?

"No none that I can see at this time," Scott said.

"Perhaps it is too early to tell but I really don't expect any. And

I think that is due to the way the people at the university, and particularly Dr. Neumann, have entered into the activities of the community. It has just been marvelous."

"This is an unusual community," Scott added, "in that the people have been assembled from all over the country by NASA and the petrochemical companies. It is not unusual to have one neighbor from Oregon and another from Georgia."

As a Texan, he concluded, I sometimes feel like a member of the minority."

Wesleys go on retreat

Members of the UH Wesley Foundation will leave today for the "All-Campus Retreat" of the Wesley Foundation of East Texas at Lakeview Methodist Assembly, near Palestine.

The UH program at the retreat will pertain to "how faith works in everyday lives," Rev. George Yates, director for the UH foundation, said.

UH students attending the retreat will leave from the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The cost will be \$15 for meals, lodging, transportation, and insurance. Each student brings his own bedding, musical instruments and personal items.

"The retreat will teach students how faith helps one to share in the community," Tommy Blummer, Wesley Foundation member, said.

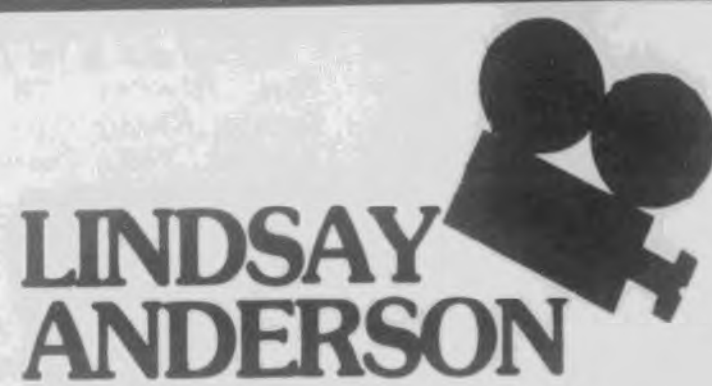
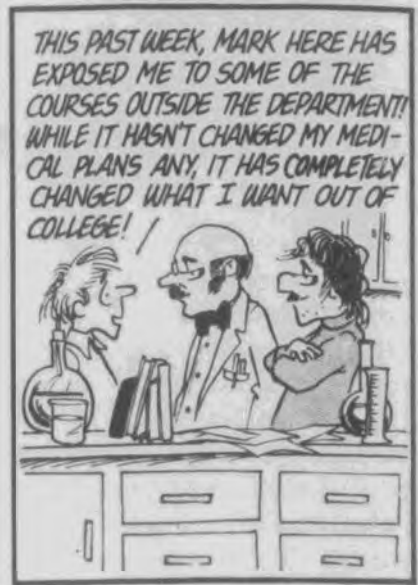
The programs will begin at 9 p.m. today, when Stephen F. Austin will direct the "get-acquainted" period. The remaining colleges involved will direct their programs Saturday and Sunday. Students will return after lunch Sunday.

"We hope to raise the basic question of how we live our lives," Yates said. "We will also play a simulation game. It is a game that evaluates one's behavior and conduct. This game can show people how they deal with problems in life."

Colleges involved in the All-Campus Retreat are Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State University, Prairie View A&M, Texas Southern University, UH, Texas A&M and Kilgore Junior College.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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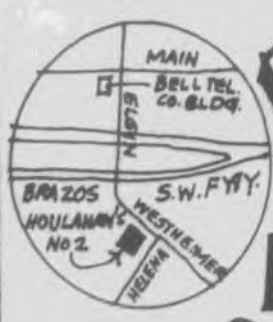
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the Wright Poll

BY WES WRIGHT



In your opinion, what are the most important tools at the disposal of the United States which can be used effectively against the cartel created by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)?



LOFSTROM

1. "OPEC" does not have a solid united front as evidenced by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia not attending their meeting in Geneva, also not attending are Iraq, Nigeria and one other country.

2. Saudi Arabia has about 60 per cent of the world's known oil reserves. They want to keep the price of crude at its present level or possibly lower it, and in return get a guarantee that Arab foreign investments will be honored and protected.

3. The Shah of Iran has historically been a friend to the United States and currently is negotiating for 16 billion dollars of nuclear power plants and other material such as armed helicopters from the United States.

4. Countries outside of OPEC that have crude for sale have been selling to the United States and will continue to do so, possibly through negotiations that could replace all the OPEC oil.

5. By conserving 10 per cent of our crude uses we can be independent of Arab oil. By speeding up the development of the Alaskan oil we can be more independent of foreign oil. By increasing oil exploration in the U.S. mainland 48 states, i.e., drilling off the East Coast, doing more exploratory drilling in potential areas inland we can find more crude.

6. The OPEC countries need manufactured goods and food. We are in an excellent position to supply both.



BEAN

have the same effect upon OPEC as import fees, and both would raise the price of foreign oil to American consumers. However, the import fee would put the extra money paid out by the consumer into the U.S. Treasury, and it could be indirectly returned via an income tax cut. An import quota would simply make richer the lucky importer who had received the license.

A Counter-embargo on the sale of food or arms by the United States to OPEC countries would be futile. They have too many alternate sources for those goods.

Other, longer-run, policies that will put pressure on OPEC are more government expenditures on research into alternate energy sources and any government policy that raises the cost of petroleum to consumers—thus giving incentive to switch to smaller cars and better insulated houses.

R.N. Bean
Asst. Prof. of Economics

J.O. Lofstrom
Adjunct Prof. of Business Technology

The disintegration of the OPEC Oil Cartel can be hastened by reducing our importation of foreign oil. The most direct way to do this is the President's program of import fees on oil. Import quotas would

HUNDREDS TO MEET

Internationals explore religion

About 600 international and American students will meet March 28 to 30 for the International Student Conference at Camp Lakeview, Palestine, Tex. The conference will be an investigation of the different cultures of the different students. Speakers will also discuss Christianity.

UH students attending the conference will meet March 28 in the Religion Center.

"The conference will give international students the opportunity to investigate the Christian religion and to exchange ideas," Jane Looper, international student coordinator for the Baptist Student Union,

said. "It is the biggest international student conference in the United States."

Activities will include small group discussions, a talent show and recreation, such as volleyball and table tennis.

"We hope that the international students will come back with a new view of what Christians are like," Looper said. "It will not be a time of pressure to become a

Christian, but rather a time of investigation. All ideas and views will be highly respected."

"We try to keep a ratio of four international students for every one American student," she added.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor the International Student Conference. More information can be obtained at 749-2942, Looper said.

TEACHER—

(Continued from Page 1)

filling out the evaluation.

"The main goal of the instrument is, of course, to give the students what they want out of a course," Fuchs said. Such evaluations would allow the faculty member to direct the course to the students' needs.

"The students would not be necessarily be grading the instructor," she added. "In fact the instrument could provide the faculty with an excellent feedback mechanism."

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WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Men's Baseball

March 7	Away-TCU (Ft. Worth)	3:00 p.m.
March 8	Away-TCU (Ft. Worth)	1:00 p.m.
March 11	Home-McNeese St. (2)	1:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

March 11	Away-Rice	7:30 p.m.
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Women's Basketball

March 7	Away-Regional Tourney (Denton)	*
March 8	Away-Regional Tourney (Denton)	*
March 11	Away-Rice	5:15 p.m.

RIFLE

March 9	Away-TCU (Ft. Worth)	11:00 a.m.
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Swimming

March 7	Home-SWC Championships	11:00 a.m.
March 8	Home-SWC Championships	11:00 a.m.

Men's Tennis

March 7	Home-Alabama	2:00 p.m.
March 8	Home-UH Alumni All-Stars	1:00 p.m.
March 10	Home-Illinois State	2:00 p.m.
March 12	Home-Texas A&M	2:00 p.m.

Men's Track

March 8	Away-Rice, Texas A&M (College Station)	*
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* Times not available

BASKETBALL

Cougars outscore Israelis

By KATHLEEN FAHY
Sports Staff

Experience was not the deciding factor as a younger and definitely taller Cougar basketball team out rebounded and outscored the Israel National Basketball team 106-91.

The Israeli team with an average age of over 21 was an experienced team but their experience was no match for the height and quick ball handling of the Cougar defense. Boaz Yanai was an expert at setting up a pick and the Israeli's high scorer, Hanan Keren, with 24 points was deadly from the outside. Keren started the Israeli scoring with two fast buckets. This was their

first and last hold on the lead. Playing under international rules changed the whole face of the game for the Coogs. Under these rules dunking is allowed and all but especially Louis Dunbar were well aware of it. For the first time the Cougars had a dunking warm-up drill. When the game began and Dunbar got the ball he did the obvious, he dunked.

The dunk is back

Exuberant, Dunbar dunked again and again. He even went so far as to hang on to the rim as he pushed the ball in. Fortunately the basket counted. Unfortunately hanging on the rim is not something international rules allow. Dunbar received a technical for the play.

Not all were as successful at executing the dunk as Dunbar. Otis Birdsong in an attempt to get his share of the fun landed on the floor. This didn't affect Birdsong's shooting touch though as he scored 26 points.

Coach Guy Lewis stated that he

would like to see the dunk come back into use again. The fans enjoy it and so do the players according to Lewis.

UH high scorer, Dunbar, was hot last night as he played his last game in Hofheinz Pavilion. Hitting from both the inside and the outside, Dunbar made 13 out of 17 field goals scoring 28 total points.

Lewis used the entire bench against the Israelis except Cecile Rose who was sitting in the stands. Someone stole his sneakers according to Rose and he was unable to play.

According to Lewis the team was a little flat last night and he hopes they take the Rice game more seriously.

The Cougars will play their last game of the season against Rice Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. The game will be at Rice.

The Israeli National Basketball team continues their eight-game tour as they journey to San Antonio to take on Trinity University March 8. Thus far they have compiled a 2-1 record for their tour.

SMU leads in swim meet

By TOM GAY

The SMU Mustangs showing superior depth built a commanding lead in the first night of the SWC meet. SMU seeking its 19th straight conference meet championship won in every event they entered except the 50 yd. freestyle.

Paced by Geoff Sharp's SWC record in the 500 yd. freestyle the Ponies placed easily in every event held Thursday night. Sharp's time of 4:33.97 bettered the old record of 4:38.34.

The first night total of 209 points is far ahead of the University of Texas' second place total of 84. UH is fourth with 66 points one point behind Arkansas' total of 67.

While other teams tried shaving their heads for better times SMU confidently swam away from the rest of the field. SMU won the 500 yd. freestyle, swept the first three places in the 200 yd. individual medley, swept the first three places in the one meter diving and then captured the 400 yd. medley relay championship.

For the Cougars there was one bright spot in particular. The 400 yd. medley relay qualified for the nationals to be held later in Cleveland by .07 seconds. "That's what our boys really wanted to do," said Coach Hansel. The relay team consisted of Lance Pomeroy, Karl Goehring, John Fisher, and Bob Supple.

Coach Patterson of Texas pointed out, "SMU has much depth. With what's coming up Houston is going to be tough. It'll be a real battle."

Texas after defeating SMU in a dual meet earlier this year was expected to give SMU a run for the meet title this time. Coach Patterson said, "The dual meet was in Austin and in a dual meet there are fewer entries and that is why we were able to defeat SMU."

Events continue today with preliminaries beginning at 12 p.m. Final events are scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Melcher Natatorium. Tickets for students with school IDs is \$1, while adult tickets are \$3.

Tennis hosts alumni

The Houston Cougar tennis team will be swinging their rackets continuously this weekend at the John Hoff Tennis Center. The Houston netters will play host to Alabama today and the UH Alumni All-Stars Saturday. Alabama coming off a tough loss to No.3 ranked Michigan invade the courts today at 2 p.m.

The UH Alumni All-Stars match will feature many local pros. Among them are the tennis pro at Kingwood and former All-American Jimmy Rambeau, Chris Bovett the Sugar Creek Country Club pro, and the captain of the team is Jason Morton, the pro at the University Club. Some of the other pro talents participating are Ronnie Flores, Terry Newdecker, Ronnie Woods, and John Been.

Facing the Alumni All-Stars will

be one of the toughest matches the Coogs will encounter, according to Coach Bill Graves. Graves feels that their experience make them better than most college teams.

When asked about the team's potential this season Graves replied, "The team can go if they work hard and pay the price. They need to work harder than last year's team. I won't be happy unless we win the conference."

Some of the players that Graves feels will lead the tennis Coogs are Ross Walker, Dale Ogden and Matt Rainey.

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Baseball team needs comeback makes TCU journey for twin bill

The baseball team is going to Fort Worth this Friday to play three games against TCU. The team opened SWC play last weekend against Texas and lost all three games.

Coach Walton said that the first game of the Texas series "was the key to our losing three." He said, "After losing that first game in a 'heartbreaker' it was hard for our players to get up for the doubleheader on Saturday." UH lost the first game of that series in extra innings after leading 7-6 in the top of the ninth.

In SWC this year it's Texas, fielding a nationally ranked team again, the easy favorite for first. It's a battle for second with TCU and Baylor carrying a pre-season edge. UH has to play both these teams on the road this year so they really have their problems, especially if they blow doubleheaders at home.

But even after the three losses to Texas at home UH is 7-6 for the

season. "At this point," said Coach Walton, "We're better than last year, but we're not doing as well as we would like to be doing." "Until this Texas series we were never really out of any of

our games. . . our record could easily be 9-4."

The team hasn't played over .500 in the last two years, and with a new coach this year it still looks like another "year of rebuilding."

Track team is active

This weekend the UH Tracksters will travel to College Station where Texas A&M is hosting a tri-school meet. Rice will be the third school battling for the number one spot.

The Coogs are going to be at a disadvantage with a few of their runners out sick and some injured at the Border Olympics last week. Rice came up with third and fourth last week beating out the Coogs sixth place. They will probably be a tough contender for the Coogs. Coming out of the blocks quickly is one of the most

important facets in running events and the Coogs might be coming out a little slower.

Running events look to be the Coogs strong point. The tracksters are going to be running in the relays, sprints, hurdles and long distance runs. The members of the 440 relay—Andy Snelson, Larry Gnatzig, Mark Hogan and Mike Williams—will be running in three events. Field events have been narrowed down to the javelin throw on the part of the Coogs. Garth Weaver will enter the event for the Coogs.

If all goes well, the 440 and 880 relay teams may try to take a crack at their records of 41.8 and 3:18.5 respectively. David Brennan will be trying to break his own record of 4:18.4 in the mile run. There may also be a race for the record in the intermediate hurdles by way of Larry Gnatzig.

Thus far Brad Rickman is leading his teammates in points scored with 25 points. Larry Gnatzig and Joe Gonzales are not far behind. As a whole, Coach Morris thinks his team will make a "good accounting of themselves."

Rifle team trys luck

The UH Rifle team will be shooting it out in Fort Worth at high noon Saturday. They will be facing the TCU Hornfrogs.

This will not be one of the regular early morning matches. The schools will not be competing against each other, but against all of the schools entered in the meet all over the U.S. All the scores are sent to Washington, D.C. to be tabulated. Each team will shoot simultaneously then each rifle's score is sent in.

East Tenn. State and East Tenn. Tech. will be the tough contenders for this outing. Since so many schools are competing, the meet should reveal the potential of the UH squad.

The UH riflers may have trouble putting forth their best effort. Since the last meet, the rifle team has switched to lighter equipment. The rifle team's Coach Rooke expects the scores to drop at least 30 points due to the change. After this first meet, the riflers will become accustomed to the new rifles. Following a change in equipment, no one can anticipate the riflers who will have the highest scores.

The entire squad will attend the meet. Coach Rooke hopes the team can put out a good showing. From the scores of the last few meets, it appears that the Coogs are up and coming as a rifle team to be reckoned with.



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	OB Hall vs Bogeymen	2
6:00	Wine Psi Phi "II" vs Opt. 2nd Year	1
	Winner (VSO vs Gangbangers "B") vs Omega Psi Phi "B"	2
7:00	Black Clock vs Gangbangers	2
	JUMA vs Education	1
8:00	Crescendos vs New Birth	2

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

2:00	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi	1
	Playback - Fun A	2
3:00	Playback Club A	1
	Playback - Fun B	2

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

1:00	Winner (Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Chi) vs Omega Psi Phi	1
2:00	Winner (JUMA vs Bogeymen) vs Optometry	1
3:00	Winner (OB Hall vs Bogeymen) vs Winner (Kappa Alpha Psi vs Gonads)	1
4:00	Winner (Black Clock vs Gangbangers) vs Winner (Crescendos vs New Birth)	1

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'King' remains miraculous; musical theatre at its best

By EVERETTE EVANS
Cougar Staff

I'm amazed at the number of diverse elements blended in the Rogers and Hammerstein classic, "The King and I." Amazed at the dazzling high quality of the components and amazed at how thoroughly and miraculously they interlock to form one of the great works of our musical theatre.

Faithful production

Admittedly, this feeling of awe overtakes me after all productions of "The King and I," and such other R and H gems as "Carousel" and "South Pacific." Someday, someone ought to put up a national monument to composer Rogers and librettist Hammerstein. But for the time being, such works as "The King and I" are monument enough, and the current Theatre Under The Stars production (at the Houston Music Hall through March 9) is a faithful and effective rendition.

Unusual tale

Though almost a quarter of a century old (it premiered in March, 1951), "The King and I" sparkles with freshness and originality. No ordinary musical romance, it tells the unusual tale of Anna, a widowed British schoolteacher who journeys to the court of Siam in the 1860s to tutor

the King's many children. Fierce conflicts immediately arise between stubborn Anna and the tyrannical monarch. Persuaded to remain, Anna spends most of her time teaching the King, and learning from him. She helps him through personal doubts and diplomatic crises, proving to visiting European dignitaries that he is not a barbarian.



CHAPMAN

But the King has been "given" a beautiful Burmese maiden, Tuptim, and she is tragically drawn to the emissary who delivered her to Siam. When the two ill-fated lovers attempt to

escape together, the King's traditionally vengeful attitude convinces Anna that he has learned nothing, that he hasn't any heart. She prepares to leave Siam, as the King, torn between his desire to do what is civilized and his need to fulfill the requirements of his own culture, deteriorates physically. Anna returns to him as he is dying, having decided to continue teaching his children, particularly the new King, who is already revealing the pride and individuality that made his father a great man.

Cultural clash

This is a compelling tale, based on fact, filled with charming comedy, moving drama, even tragedy. Its themes are mature and intelligent ones, dealing with the clash between two cultures and the universal need for personal growth through understanding between people. Thanks to a gifted cast and the astute direction of Frank Young, we are allowed to penetrate to the deeper levels of this musical drama.

Chapman superb

William Chapman, who has appeared on Broadway in "Greenwillow" and "Candide," has a unique and delightful approach to the King. Gesturing, shouting, chanting, he creates an impetuous and demanding hero, one whose aspirations are no less admirable for his inability to attain them. Chapman sings so superbly and brings such power and depth to the role that I won't complain about the one or two times when his Siamese diction gets in the way of his lines. Why quibble... A king can talk any way he pleases.

Sparks fly

Marietta Marich, a first lady of Houston theatre, brings grace, warmth and a lovely voice to the role of Anna. She is the ideal sparring partner and dancing partner for Chapman's King. Their scenes together are fueled by the best kind of dramatic conflict possible, the conflict between two strong-willed, sharply-defined individuals, very different yet very much alike. You can feel the sparks flying between them in some scenes, the tender glow of understanding in others.

June Terry shines as the compassionate head wife, Lady Thiang. And Chesley Santoro's

(See KING, page 9)



GILLEY JAMS WITH JAMBEAUX

Mickey Gilley makes a guest appearance at 11:30 tonight on Channel 39's "Jammin' with Jambeaux." KLOL's Crash will also host the groups Jambeaux and Hickory in the program's new night slot.

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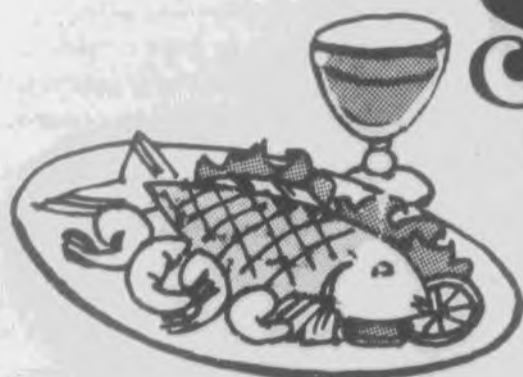
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Sex circus comes to UC

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

"Apple Knockers and Coke." Ah now, come on...Apple Knockers? Marilyn Monroe classed as Apple Knockers? Can't figure out what the coke represents, but maybe it will come to me...Must be the symbol of the great American dream. Or maybe it's the great American dream machine. At any rate it definitely is a 1948 erotic flick featuring, says the PR blurb, "a very young and very innocent Marilyn Monroe."

That's right, University of Houston Program Council is at it again. This time they're bringing us the "Erotic Cinema Circus," a

Grove Press-Evergreen Films Production no less—Evergreen is synonymous with the brown-paper-packaged hard stuff, and "Circus" promises to keep up the image.

Time and place is this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Houston Room at the UC. Tickets? They're the biggest value for one dollar in the Bible Belt.

That title, "Circus," definitely tells you something. It's a collection (a three-ring collection?) of erotic and amusing shorts. Shorts like a look at the recurrent male fantasy (whatever that is) actually coming true in the 1926 "Eveready."

Shorts like the 1947 "Smart

Aleck," starring little old Candy Barr (no, the blurb doesn't say a young and very innocent Candy Barr...she apparently never was either) and much more: "Naughty Nurse," "Getting his Goat," "Out of the Blue."

You can't miss. Bring your date, or your overcoat, or your chewy, taffy-caramel "All Day Sucker," or all three and make it to the Houston Room.

ON THE AIR

"Infinite Search," the KUHF-FM progressive jazz show hosted by Don Spitzfaden, has been the subject of a move—from its former air time of 1 to 6 a.m. Saturday morning, to Sunday morning from 2 until 6 a.m.

Spitzfaden's show is an excellent presentation of the avant-garde American and European music which features the jazz of such innovators as McCoy Tyner, John Coltrane, Miles Davis and Keith Jarrett. The show features airplay of entire albums, a feature which improves the possibility of comprehending more fully the motivations of the artist and scope of composition and musicianship.

"Infinite Search" is an exceptionally good introduction to avant-garde jazz, and Don Spitzfaden is dedicated to keeping the quality of the music high and stimulating.

★ ★ ★

A position for Public Affairs Director is now open, KUHF Program Director Dave Ritz announced today. Duties will include tape recording special speakers and other activities from the UH and Rice University campuses.

The position, though unpaid, offers excellent practical experience and other fringe benefits. Persons interested in applying for the position or becoming a member of the staff should contact Ritz at 749-1100.

AROUND TOWN

By NORMAN E. HURT—Amusements Editor

HERE'S a quick capping of coming action around town and on campus this week.

BIG SHOWS include Johnny Mathis tonight and tomorrow at the Houston Music Theatre.

OTHER SHOWS include Doug Sahn and the Sir Douglas Quintet at Liberty Hall through Sunday; Dr. Hook and the Medicine show at La Bastille through Sunday; and Ramblin' Jack Elliot at the Sweetheart through Saturday.

ON CAMPUS events include the UH Chamber Opera today in Cullen; a really good show with Ken Thomas in the Coffeehouse tonight and tomorrow night; and Lindsay Anderson, the controversial English filmmaker who directed "This Sporting Life," "If . . .," "O Lucky Man," and the American Film Theatre's "In Celebration," will be on campus Monday for two lectures: an informal discussion in the Caspian Room, UC, at 2:30 p.m. and a main address in the Houston Room at 8 p.m.

IN ADDITION, Program Council announced that the Eagles and Phoebe Snow cancelled, but Jimmy Buffet is still scheduled for Cullen next Friday. By the way, you might like to drop by the PC offices in the UC Underground to pick up some Buffet posters to spread "around town."

KING—

(Continued from Page 8)

Tuptim and Joseph Galiano's Lun Tha are appropriately gallant doomed lovers.

All the principals sing well and treat the brilliant Rodgers and Hammerstein score with emotion and sincerity. The Hammerstein lyrics are sensitive, eloquent and inspiring; the Rodgers tunes are memorable, masterfully constructed jewels of aural beauty. Among the marvelous songs are, "Hello, Young Lovers," "We Kiss in a Shadow," "Getting To Know You," and "Something Wonderful." Other highlights are two extended musical soliloquies (the King's "A Puzzlement" and Anna's "Shall I Tell You What I Think Of You.") and the

imaginative and inventive ballet representing Tuptim's perception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Musically, the show is beyond reproach; but then, even least successful Rodgers and Hammerstein show, "Pipe Dream," is full of lovely songs. (I'm hinting again about that national monument.)

So much for the superb material and the fine cast. Add lavish costumes, colorful sets and a generally faultless orchestra under the capable direction of Charles Rosenkrans. That's TUTS' "The King and I," an ageless musical, vibrant, moving, and magnificent as ever. See it if you want to be charmed, or touched. Or amazed.

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PHONE 749-1212 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

15 word minimum	
Each word one time	\$ 10
Each word 2-4 times	09
Each word 5-9 times	07
Each word 10 or more times	06
Classified Display	
1 col. x 1 inch one time	\$2.96
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DEADLINE

10a.m. day before publication.
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 The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

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NEEDED: Counter person, Bartender. **TANNEY'S**, 429 Calhoun, 748-3988. Please apply in person after 2 p.m.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE, motor route, Southwest Houston. Need dependable transportation. 2-2 1/2 hours daily. Earnings \$300 + per month. 723-5648 and 529-7792.

SALES AND OFFICE HELP. Sales person ladies sportswear, clerical help part-time. Prefer some accounting. 649-2719.

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DESK CLERKS needed immediately full or part time. Apply in person **Rodeway Inn**, 5820 Katy Frwy., between 9 and 5.

NIGHT AUDITOR 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person **Rodeway Inn**, 3135 S.W. Frwy. See Manager.

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LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for this summer in Pearland, W.S.S. preferred. Call Robert Cooney, 482-1714.

TEACHER'S aide UH CHILD CARE CENTER. 10 a.m. thru 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 749-4962.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Brown.

HUMANIST HOUSEKEEPER. Half day, general housekeeping and prepare dinner 5 days a week—some weekends. Be present to 3 children 10, 12, 14 years. Meyerland Area. 723-0912. Keep calling.

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NEEDED: Weekend baby sitters. Montrose area—one year old child. Pay per hour. Call Mary Ann, 529-9380.

HOSPITAL JOB. 3:00-11:00 p.m. \$500 a month. No experience necessary. Call 723-1152.

PART-TIME work available. Hours approximately 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Must be willing to work both Saturday and Sunday and have personal transportation. \$2.25 hourly. Call 748-4771 Monday through Friday 12:00-4:00 p.m. ONLY.

Cars for Sale

1962 CHEVY. Six-cylinder, standard transmission. \$150. 643-6688, 643-4768. Mason.

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA (by owner). 28 mpg plus. Automatic, radio, heater. Only 24,000 miles. Color—brown. New '75 sticker. \$750. 667-1616.

1971 FIAT 124 sport convertible. Very good condition. Call Michael at 499-2967.

1968 FAIRLANE, 6 cylinder, standard. Needs body work. \$395. 926-4012 after 6 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II, Air, power, 4 speed, radial tires. Best offer. 393-1052.

1966 DODGE CORONET 500, 2-door HT. \$425 or best offer. 461-8052 after 6 p.m.

1973 PINTO, excellent condition, one-owner, low miles. Clean, new tires and battery. \$1800. 749-1135.

1965 CATALINA, runs good. \$350 or best offer. 749-2529 or 795-5945.

1972 VEGA GT. Red, black stripe. Quad deck, no air. Very clean, \$1400. 782-8127. 3-6 p.m. Kim.

1972 VW BUS. Air, AM-FM stereo, 7 passenger, bed plus curtains. Very good condition. \$2500, 643-9688.

FOR SALE by owner. 1971 Buick LeSabre, four-door hardtop. 50,000 miles. 749-1652 or 748-3473.

Cycles for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with this ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1970 350 HARLEY SPRINT, new engine. \$300, best offer or trade. 467-6190 after 4 p.m.

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 No experience necessary

665-8112

Cycles for Sale

1974 YAMAHA 350. Only 700 miles. Must sell. \$875 cash. 777-0039 after 6 p.m.

1971 HONDA CB 450. Fairing, extras, excellent, \$695. 1973 Suzuki GT 550, excellent, extra, \$1000, 661-1596.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. Good condition. \$15-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Cash. 926-9026.

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER. Perfect condition. 342-2581.

SONY TC 366 Tape deck. Never used, \$250. Sears 19" color portable, \$210. Minolta 16mm camera, \$35. Complete set encyclopaedia of photography, 20 volumes, \$60. 748-7362.

SONY reel to reel tape deck. TC630. \$250. Call 723-3833, Gary.

BALDWIN acoustic electric guitar. Excellent condition, hard case included. Must sell immediately. 789-0488.

FINE ART Amaco electric kiln. \$125. 208 volt-AC. Pyrometer gauge, 0-2500 degrees F, 0-1250 degrees C. Can be seen at Property Management Office, 17 General Services, 749-1518.

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MALE STUDENTS. Room for rent, \$65 per month. One block South of Moody Towers. Call in AM. 748-5424.

Roommates

STRAIGHT YOUNG woman to share house in Memorial with same by March 15. Close in. 621-6140, Ext. 17; days. 861-7758 evenings.

SOUTHWEST AREA. Two-bedroom preferably female, \$110 monthly. Call 661-7695 or 334-5402. Ask for Lauri.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment near Bellaire. \$97.50 monthly. Call Karen after 5 p.m. 772-6416.

FEMALE to share apartment with same. Southwest area. 792-4372, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 772-7101, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Cheryl.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for one-bedroom furnished apartment. Close to UH campus on S. MacGregor. Call 747-1652.

ROOMMATE for \$90 monthly for two-bedroom apartment. Three miles from campus—Gulf Freeway—Mike, 749-4994.

Wanted

LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923-1738.

Rides Wanted

CARPPOOL from Rice University Area to UH. 9-2, MWF; 10:00-12:30 TTH; Call Kathy 522-3224.

CINCINNATI OR CLEVELAND, OHIO for spring vacation. Willing to share expense. Please contact 497-4092.

NEED RIDE to San Antonio for spring break. Will share expenses. Call Gary 748-5636.

Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD for return of Minolta SRT-101. Call 749-1100.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD. 921-1879. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-150.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, living, dining room, carpeting, garage. Married couple, adults only. Stove and refrigerator. Near UH, 921-2082.

LARGE four-room apartment. \$110 per month. Utilities paid. Near Hermann Park. 528-0284 or 729-7582.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished. \$90 per month. Water paid. Call 666-7304; 4114 Lamar. Deposit required.

HARRISBURG MILBY area. Two-room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$75. Three-room furnished apartment, bills paid, \$80. No garage, adults only. Near UH, downtown and bus lines. 921-5997.

STUDIO GUEST HOUSE. \$115 a month. Furnished or unfurnished, bills paid. New tile bath, new kitchen appliances. Mexican tile floor. Completely private. 1937 Missouri. Near Sidney Lanier School. Or call Gilbert 522-3302 or 528-3069.

House for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE, three blocks from UH. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunroom, study, University Oaks. 747-2004.

Personal

SPANISH STUDENT, white male, 32, needs to practice Spanish and exchange information with mis from Latin America or Spain. Send photo, details and phone number to Jimmy Lop, P.O. Box 10217, Houston, Texas, 77010.

WANTED: Military ammunition in any caliber: .38, .45, .223, .308, .30-06, .50. Blanks also wanted. 694-3545 after 6 p.m.

NEED FEMALES to spend few hours with international students. Call 748-5997. After 3 p.m.

Too Late

To Classify

DESK CLERK. Southwest Freeway motel. \$500 per month. 5 days, 3 to 11 p.m. One day, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 526-8347.

THE SCIENCE SHOP—4628 Dacoma—needs help. Part time, flexible hours, \$2.50 per hour. Must have science background. Mr. Clark 527-8387.

1972 OPEL. Good condition, 25 mpg. Call 495-2351, after 9 p.m.

PONTIAC 1973 Grand Prix. Burgundy, white vinyl top, white interior. Loaded. 784-2784, 622-1010. Original owner.

LEGAL HIGH: Large, loving, Labrador puppies. Four of 'em. Unbelievably cheap. Call 665-3273, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

HOUSEWIFE desires to keep a few children in home by campus. University Oaks, 748-4394.

WILL TRADE 1971 Triumph 650. Call Dennis, 723-3847. Evenings and weekends.



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INCREASED CONCERN

SAT scores going down

There is increasing concern over the major decline in the number of high school seniors scoring at high levels on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Data from the College Entrance Examination Board indicates the number of high school juniors and seniors who scored over 700 on the verbal SAT test fell by half between 1967 and 1974. Scores over

600 dropped one-third.

Students scoring above 500 in 1973 numbered approximately 320,000, down from almost 357,000 in 1972. In 1974 the figure slipped to about 311,000.

If this trend continues, colleges and universities, which traditionally have recruited students with higher-than-average SAT scores, may have to

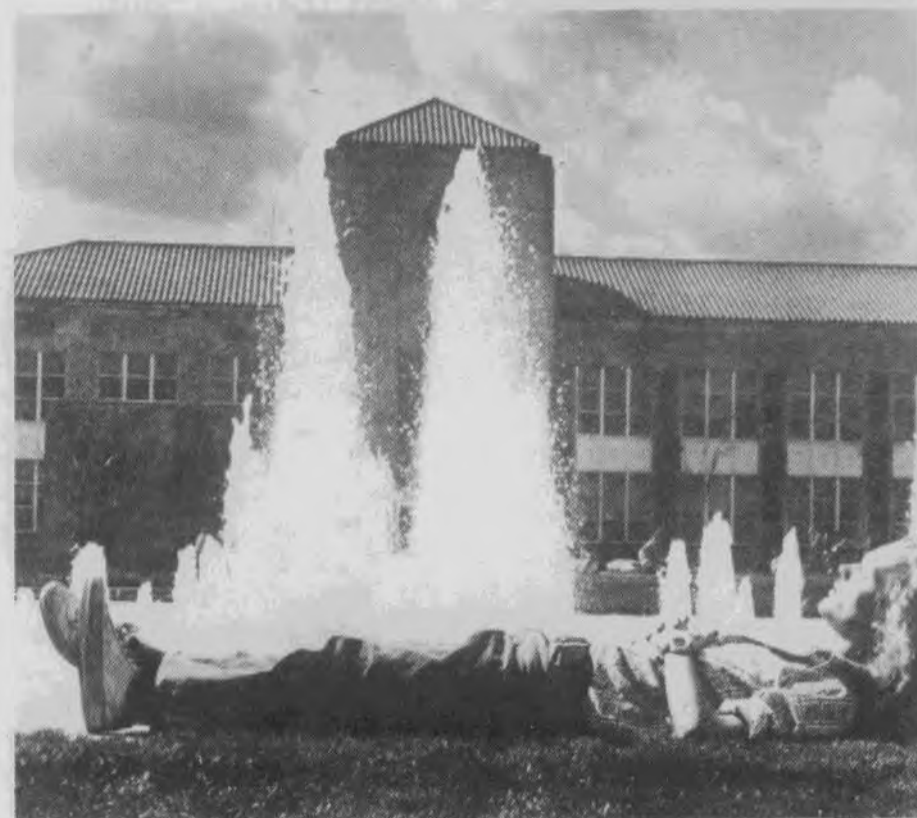
lower their standards and accept more students with lower scores.

Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions at Stanford University, and Sam A. McCandless, program services officer of the College Entrance Examination Board's Admissions Testing Program, predict academically gifted students will meet increasingly intense competition.

The problem the institutions wanting to keep the higher scores of their entering students will incur is a "marketing challenge." In other words, if other schools lowered their standards, those schools who retained their high ones would have fewer students from whom to recruit. This may conceivably result not only in fewer academically talented students, but also in a reduction in the number of students who decide to go right into college and take the SAT.

In that case, McCandless said, colleges and universities would have one main concern—how to attract students who feel they can "employ their talents productively outside college."

The cause of the decline of the SAT scores and whether the trend will continue remain moot points.



AH, THE GLORIOUS PEACE

Steve Mattila, drama freshman, takes time out from his hectic day to catch a little sun. MICHAEL NEELY—Cougar Staff

ETC.ETC.ETC.

CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will present a movie double feature on March 7 in AH AUD. 2. "The Bride and I" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "The Bloody Fight" will follow at 9 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents.

YOUNG SPATACUS CLUB will hold a sundry school class at 7 p.m. March 10 in Room 208 AH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will present testimonies of healing at noon March 7 Room 105 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL will hold Havdalah Services at 7 p.m. March 8 in Room 108 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY invites all to have lunch with them at the big round table in the middle of the Moody Towers Dining Hall at noon March 10.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a scripture study at 9:10 a.m. March 9 in Room 204 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

THE WOMAN'S LAW ASSOCIATION and **THE MAURICE FRANKEL MEMORIAL LECTURES** will present the 3rd in a 4 part series on "Women and the Legal System" at 8 p.m. March 12 in Krost Aud., Bates College of Law.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION presents "P.S. I Love You" (a postscript of prayer and worship) at 7 p.m. March 7 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UH WRITERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 7 in Sue Horton's home (maps in Harvest office).

Counseling and Testing Service announces **CAREER DECISION WORKSHOPS** beginning at 1 p.m. March 10 in Room 210A Student Life Bldg.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY will hold a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. March 10 in Room 108 McElhinney Bldg.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 to 6 p.m. March 9 in the UC.

UH SKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 11 in the Caspian Room. UC Expansion.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will sponsor a scripture study at noon March 10 in Room 101, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

HILLEL will hold religious services at 8 p.m. March 7 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY is sponsoring a Folk Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. March 9 in Room 201 A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

ALPHA EPSILON PI (UPSILON ETA CHAPTER) will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Tejas Room. UC.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM will hold a reception for all students interested in becoming orientation advisors at noon March 7 in the Regents Room, UC.

HILLEL will present "Experiences in Awareness" at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 7 in the Tejas Room, UC.

HILLEL is sponsoring a free dinner at 6 p.m. March 9 in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center Upstairs Lounge. Rabbi Hain will speak on "Women and Judaism."

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, March 10

American International
Dresser Industries
General Homes
Mid-Continent Pipeline
J.E. Serrine Company
Steak & Ale

Tuesday, March 11

Amoco Oil Company
Brazosport I.S.D.
Dow Chemical Company
Dow Jones
Procter & Gamble
York Air Conditioning

Wednesday, March 12

The Austin Company
Dallas County Community
College District
Freeport Sulphur Company
General Dynamics
Hospitality Motor Inns, Inc.
The Lawyer's Assistant Program—
Mercer Univ.
Procter & Gamble
The Prudential Insurance Co.
of America

Thursday, March 13

Doubletree Inc.
Exxon Pipeline
The Gap Stores, Inc.
General Dynamics
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University Bookstore

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UH prof starts program

In December, 1967, the U.S. Congress passed, under Title VII, the "Bilingual Education Act." The act stated "it is now the policy of the U.S. to provide financial assistances to local educational agencies to develop and carry out new and imaginative elementary and secondary school programs designed to meet the needs of children of limited English-speaking ability." To clarify matters more, the U.S. Congress defined children of limited English-speaking ability to "mean children who come from environments where the dominant language is other than English."

Within a couple of weeks, individual school districts started applying for the federal monies. The state of Texas was no exception. However, no institution of higher learning in Texas offers a degree in the specialization of bilingual education.

News Analysis

At the University of Houston, Mrs. Guadalupe Quintanilla, director of the UH Mexican-American Studies Program, has spearheaded a drive in initiating a bilingual education program in conjunction with the College of Education. It is also through the efforts of individuals, like Quintanilla, Chicano communities and other interest groups in general, that have pressured Governor Briscoe and the Texas Legislature into passing a Bilingual Education Bill for the state of Texas in June '73.

This bill has two very important provisions. They are: "to provide supplemental financial assistance to help local school districts meet the extra costs of the programs; and any school district which has an enrollment of twenty or more children of limited English-speaking ability in any language classification, and which does not have a program of bilingual instruction for the children in each language classification commencing in the first grade, and shall increase the program by one grade each year until bilingual instruction is offered in each grade up to the sixth."

Since the foundations of initiating a bilingual education program had already been laid by Quintanilla, the UH College of Education set up the Bilingual Advisory Committee.

The committee is writing a

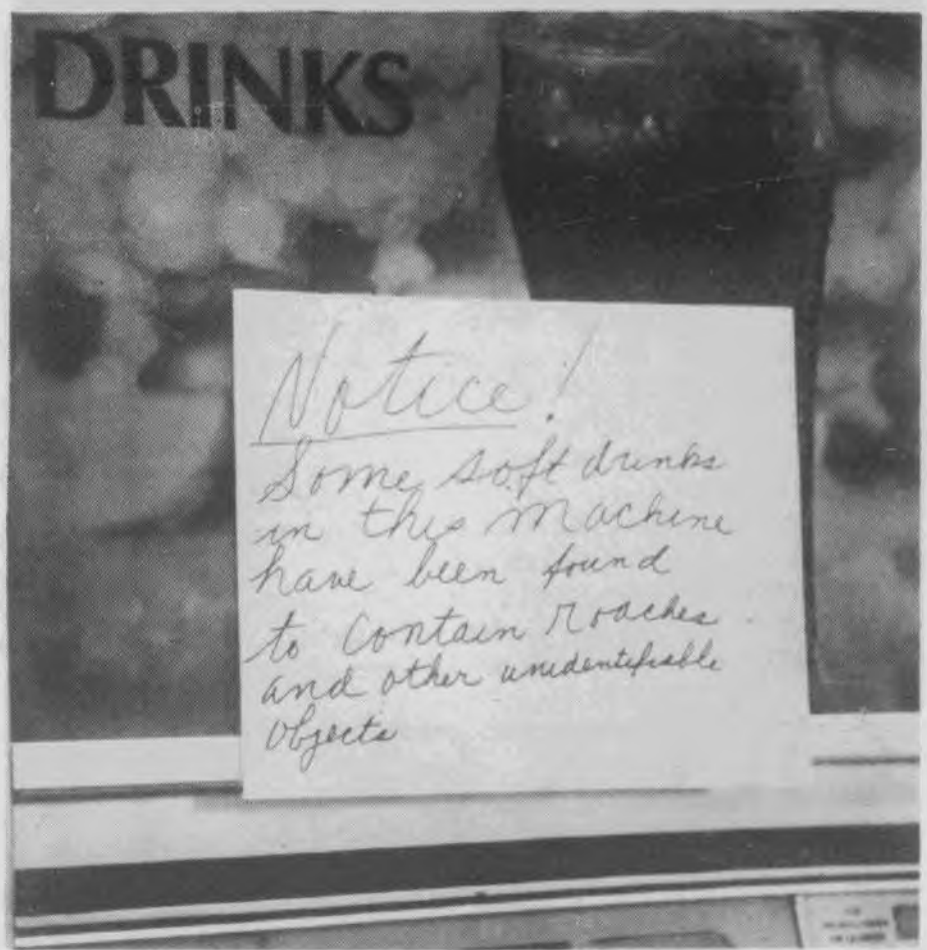
proposal which will be submitted to the Texas Education Agency. The Texas Education Agency establishes specifications for bilingual preparation programs.

One person who has been in writing the proposal has been Max Castillo. Castillo is an instructor in the department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education. When asked about the College of Education's goals in the proposal, Castillo said, "One of the College of Education's goals is to enhance the capacity of the teaching profession to provide equal educational opportunities for all segments of the culture." "The College's bilingual program is an application of that goal," he added.

Once the proposal has been approved by the Bilingual Advisory Committee, the proposal will be submitted to the College of Education for approval. The College of Education will then submit the proposal to the Texas Education Agency for their approval. If approved, UH will have a Bilingual Education Program by fall '75. Castillo went on to say, "the Bilingual Education Program allows students pur-

suing a baccalaureate degree in elementary education to substitute bilingual education as an area of academic specialization." Castillo was very careful to point out that, "the program is based on the premise that competencies for elementary school teachers are not sufficient for teachers in a bilingual environment. Plus completion of the program requires the completion of all competencies identified for elementary school teachers plus those identified for bilingual teachers."

Castillo was quick to add, "One of the most important requirements for a bilingual teacher is that he or she must be fluent not only in English, but also in the students' native tongue, which in most cases will be Spanish."



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