

The DAILY Cougar

VOL. 40, NO. 79

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Weekender

Feb 22-24

1974

Stacy loses place on ballot, plans appeal

By TONY CANINO
Cougar Staff

The UH Election Commission voted 2-1 Thursday night to disqualify Mike Stacy, candidate for A&S pos. 10 in the upcoming SA elections.

Stacy was disqualified for an infraction of the election code. The code states in Article A of Section 112.04 candidates, except those campaigning as write-ins, must file in the office of the Election Commission. Stacy did not file in person, but had Fran Friend, his election representative, file for him. The commission decided that since Stacy did not file in person, he should be disqualified.

Debbie Collier, also a candidate for pos. 10 was represented by UH law student Garland McInnis. Collier filed the initial complaint against Stacy.

Fred Edwards, counsel for Stacy, said he will seek an appeal hearing with the Student Court at 3 p.m. today. He said he did not know if the request would be honored.

The commission deliberated for over an hour. Upon hearing the decision, Stacy said, "We'll appeal it; I think it can be overturned. . . but I wasn't happy with the small turnout of the election commission."

Jayo Washington, chairperson of the commission said, "The only reason I'd be upset is if there wasn't a quorum. But there was a quorum and we did reach a decision. . . It was a hard decision to reach."

Other members of the commission are Rick Meyer, political science sophomore, Eric Glunt, architecture junior, Bolaji Are, economics post baccalaureate, and Karen Sutton, child development junior. Teresa Wallace, education junior, serves as an alternate commissioner. Are was absent and Sutton left early. No member of the commission may run or campaign for an SA position.

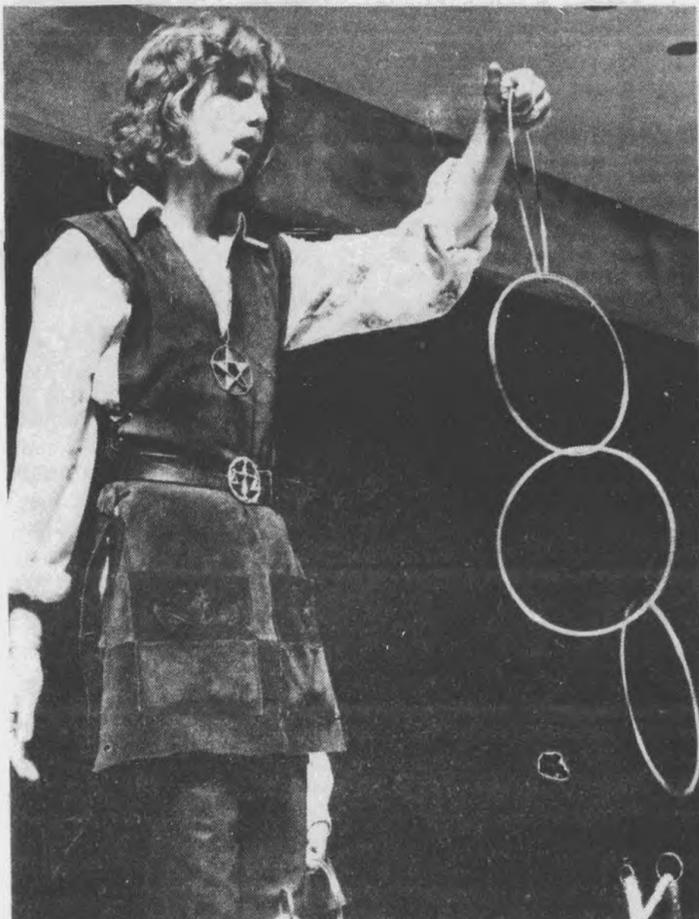
The primary duties of the commission are to:

- exercise the SA election rules,
- supervise the correctness of any official publication of the commission,
- insure that polls are established in compliance with the election code,
- conduct hearings and render advisory opinions, and
- supervise counting and extracting of ballots.

Fair schedule

Today: The display exhibit is over but tonight is the highlight of the festival. The International Grand Ball will take place in the Houston Room, University Center at 8 p.m. Tickets can be had for a \$2 donation at the door. Refreshments will be served and a live band called "Circus" will perform.

Saturday: "The World of Apu," a film concerning a young man's life in Calcutta. Agnes Arnold Aud. No. 1 at 7 p.m.



APPEARING MYSTERIOUSLY in the U.C. Arbor yesterday, the Anderson Magic Company offered complimentary "\$90" ringside seats to their Elizabethan style show.

School heads receive gifts

Several university officials in Texas receive supplements to their salaries from "unrestricted gifts," Neil Caldwell, Texas House Appropriations Committee chairman said.

A Houston Chronicle article disclosed UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman receives a \$26,500 supplement annually to his \$31,500 state salary.

Other UH administrators receiving supplements to their salaries from unappropriated funds are Vice-Pres. Emmett B. Fields (\$6,200) and Vice-Pres. Patrick J. Nicholson (\$6,000), according to the Chronicle.

Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, vice president for university development, said "about 85 percent of all Excellence Campaign (EC) contributions are 'earmarked' by the donor or restricted to a specific college or department for use therein. The remaining 15 percent of unrestricted EC gifts are sometimes allocated to the

president's special fund or to other funds which meet high priority needs that arise in various areas of the university."

Nicholson said ARA food service and many companies holding contracts with UH are regularly solicited for contributions.

ARA has donated \$20,000 over the past two years while being granted three price increases, said Louis LeBlanc, University Center Policy Board Chairman. "It does not seem appropriate for university officials to accept gifts while negotiating contracts or price increases," LeBlanc said.

Hoffman said the supplement to his salary did not come from individual gifts or contributions. "It is given by the UH Foundation (UHF)," Hoffman said.

Hoffman referred all questions concerning UHF to Nicholson.

Nicholson said the UHF is a philanthropic foundation chartered in 1959 to assist the university. The primary source of funds for UHF is the annual Excellence Campaign, he said.

Nicholson said UHF would not furnish a list of donors because many donors request to remain anonymous to protect them from other requests for contributions.

The pamphlet for the 1973 UHF Excellence Campaign stated, "Contributed dollars are used for the following high priority purposes:

- Expenses involved in recruitment of new faculty members;
- Special fringe benefits required to attract highly-sought, high-caliber professors and administrators;
- Insurance coverage for major buildings and facilities;
- Scholarships and loan funds for bright and deserving students who require financial aid;
- Fellowships for graduate students;
- Special equipment for instructional research purposes."

While neither Nicholson nor Hoffman denied the amount of salary supplementation reported in the Houston Chronicle, the 73-74 UH budget reports Hoffman's supplement as \$21,500.

Law search committee not considering national names

Reports of national figures being considered for Dean of the Bates College of Law are the result of discussions at law faculty meetings, Dr. John R. Leathers, associate professor of law, said Thursday.

KTRK-TV, in a broadcast Wednesday night speculated that Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski or former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally would be offered the deanship of the Bates College of Law. Such speculation was the result of "ideal types" being mentioned in law faculty meetings, Leathers said.

The search committee to find a replacement for resigning Dean John B. Neibel has met only three times and is not in the process of naming candidates, Committee Member Judge Shearn Smith said Thursday.

"Basically, we are entering initial discussions about procedure," Smith said. "It will be at least April before we discuss individual candidates," he added.

Smith said rumors of national figures coming to UH are unfounded. When asked about Jaworski as law dean, Smith said neither he or Connally have been discussed by the search committee. "He (Jaworski) is certainly a man of great stature, but it seems like he has his hands full at the moment," Smith said.

Jaworski's name was mentioned in connection with the search for a dean when faculty members described him as an "ideal model" of a prominent statewide figure, Leathers explained.

"When John (Neibel) resigned, different segments of the faculty

avored different types of men for a replacement," Leathers said. "Archibald Cox was mentioned as an academic model and Connally was mentioned as a national model. The faculty spoke of these men only as models and not as candidates for Dean," he said.

Leathers hoped the mentioning of prominent figures in connection with the search committee would not hamper the groups' efforts. "There are several people comparable to Leon Jaworski who would be a great asset to the

CONSTITUTION

Fund bill rejected

AUSTIN (UPI)—Constitutional Convention delegates Thursday repeatedly rejected amendments to take exclusive use of the \$620 million Permanent University Fund away from the state's two oldest universities—Texas and Texas A&M.

Opponents of continued constitutional protection for the rich endowment fund lined up at the president's desk with proposals to divide the money between the 35 other state-run colleges, to earmark part of the fund to predominantly black Prairie View A&M University, and to permit use of the fund for minority student scholarship programs.

But each attempt to amend the Education Committee's recommendation to grant total control of the fund to the regents of Texas and Texas A&M failed by a wide margin.

Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler,

university," he added.

Due to recent publicity, the search committee is considering a policy of disclosing only synopses of meetings, committee member Dr. Sidney Buchanan said Thursday. These synopses will thoroughly explain the steps being taken in finding a replacement for Dean Neibel, he said. Buchanan is a UH law professor.

Neibel resigned January 17 to devote himself to teaching after a nine-year term as dean. His resignation is effective August 31.

proposed a serious amendment to let other schools share in the yearly interest yield from the rich fund. This year the interest totaled about \$30 million.

"I think it's completely ridiculous to isolate two grandchildren from our many heirs as the sole proprietors of this fund," Williamson said. "We have outgrown this outmoded provision in the constitution to protect Texas and Texas A&M because they were the only heirs when it was written."

His amendment was tabled 124-43 after Rep. Wilson Foreman, D-Austin, told the delegates "I don't think you'd like to tear down Texas and Texas A&M the way Mr. Williamson does."

The convention also rejected 96-65 a proposal by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, to earmark a portion of Texas A&M's (See FUND, Page 5)

Inside the Cougar

Price Daniel, Jr. calls for a vote as soon as possible on the proposed Texas Constitution. Details on Page 3.

A journey into future shock at St. Thomas' Jones Theatre. Read a review of the Four! on Page 8.

Dr. Josephine Moran aims to revive the art of story-telling. See Page 12.

A need to question

There are all sorts of corny cliches about making the best of a bad situation and such. Sometimes they make sense, like with this Watergate mess.

To listen to some people talk, Watergate is the worst thing to ever come down the pike, the greatest tragedy to ever hit this country, a mass of corruption and degeneracy, the greatest threat ever to the foundations of this country etc., etc., etc. Well, it can not be all that bad. I can come up with three praiseworthy consequences right off the top of my head. Undoubtedly, I could think of more with a little time.

What are the three consequences I mentioned? First, the public is suspicious of government. Second, the public distrusts politicians. Third, the presidency, as an office, has been weakened.

Now some people would tell you that these three things are some of the worst problems rising out of the Watergate mess. They deplore the erosion of public confidence in government and politicians. To them a strong presidency is the way to do it. They weep and wail and gnash their teeth and cover themselves with ashes, predicting the end of the republic due to these damages to the primary foundations of our government. Bunk!!!

Since when should we trust our government or politicians? The only reason to have a system of checks and balances was a distrust and suspicion of a government that could get too strong otherwise. Should we trust Nixon?

There is a very real need to distrust the government, not just government at the federal level but at the state and local levels also. We need to question and examine the decisions and actions of government because of the immense power it has. There is not a single aspect of our lives that it does not affect. Such power should be distrusted. If it is not,

that power could be twisted and perverted, all for the best of reasons, to produce a Big Brother type government. Government is supposed to represent and serve the people, not control them or their actions.

We must keep our eyes on the politicians also. They are the people in whom we entrust the functions of government, the power of which has already been discussed. Every move the politicians make must be inspected and reinspected three or four times.

mere president into some sort of king or god exempt from the petty rules and laws which govern other men's lives. Naturally this negates the judicial check on the presidency.

Aha! goes the objection, these powers have been negated by recent court rulings so your case that a strong presidency exists fails.

Correct, even though "impoundment" and "executive privilege" are still invoked, the presidency is not as strong as it once was, which was my original

viewpoint

An objection to this scrutiny can be made on the grounds that if you are going to elect a man to a position of public trust you should trust him. If you do not trust him you should not elect him. This objection overlooks the fact that all politicians ask to be elected for reasons of their own and are not drafted from the public at large. Such ambition must be watched and distrusted when placed in a position of power.

Since people are more distrustful and suspicious of government and politicians, perhaps we will stop blindly accepting everything they hand down to us. The effect of this would be to bring government back down to a human level.

The presidency suffers much the same problem. The system of checks and balances, which was supposed to prevent any branch of government's getting too much power, has broken down. The presidency has gathered so much power to it from the other two branches of government that it resembles a kingship. "Impoundment" is a clear invasion of the legislative function. "Executive privilege" are the magic words which transform a

contention. What I further contend is that such a development is good. The reason it is good relates back to the power government has over our lives. With the system of checks and balances upset, the presidency has had virtual control of the government and the power of the government. This means that the government's power has been running unchecked except for the good intentions of whoever was—is president.

The weakening of the presidency has caused power to flow back to the other two branches of government reinstating the system of checks and balances which had broken down the strong presidency. But while the system is healthier we still have not broken down the presidential dictatorship which has grown up since the election of FDR.

The three praiseworthy results of Watergate have restored some power to the people at the expense of the government. We, the people, have been aroused out of our complacency. Now we question the actions of government, politicians and president. This vigilance is what is necessary to maintain our freedom.



"MABEL WON'T LET ME BUY A LITTLE CAR."

editorial

Price too high

For two weeks now, the country has been intently observing the anguish of the Randolph A. Hearst family as they try desparately to meet the huge demands of the captors of their daughter, Patricia.

In an attempt to compromise with the Symbionese Liberation Army's (SLA) outrageous commands for over \$400 million in food, Hearst offered a modified plan of \$2 million. Now the SLA says that this is not enough; they want \$4 million more.

Social scientists and psychiatrists have been telling us all week that this sort of political kidnaping will soon spread. Wednesday their predictions came true when a group known as the American Revolutionary Army abducted Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constituion from his home.

Many now fear that this is just a prelude to more spectacular crimes of this sort. Like skyjackers these kidnapers encourage others.

No one is quite sure what the best methods for those involved to react to such situations. Some suggest a law which would prohibit the payment of ransom, but such a hard line could cost innocent lives. Methods of prevention are and should be the greatest concern now before things get out of hand.

These methods are at hand in the form of Federal financing for research to try to find effective ways to handle these crimes. However, the research is expensive so the government and the public is hesitant. Ironically, the \$2 million paid by Hearst might have been enough to prevent these kidnapings if the money had gone into research.

We have to stop hesitating and funnel money into a concentrated research program now. If Patricia dies, we will have paid too much too late.



"WE JUST GOT A MESSAGE FROM THE TAXPAYERS - FROM NOW ON YOU CAN CARRY YOUR OWN ***** GOLF CLUBS!"

equal time

To the Editor:

Re: Letter printed on February 21 concerning Delta Sigma Pi TGIF.

I would like to call to the attention of Donald, Mike and Bob that it is dangerous to generalize—especially about fraternities.

The phrase, "We think we've been misunderstood," is a part of Lambda Chi Alpha's promotional campaign. We are a young fraternity, just starting last November. We would like to establish ourselves and gain an important and prestigious reputation—not one maligned and inaccurate. Besides our share of parties, we do have service

projects and community involvement.

Before further tarnishing the reputation of the fraternities, and Lambda Chi Alpha, we invite you to come to a meeting, participate in our projects and talk to a member, for better communication between both parties.
Pat Colpoys

To the Editor:

I would like to report a small event on campus this afternoon (Feb. 20).

Someone discarded a cigarette or a match that was not fully extinguished on the dead leaves and dry vines on the bank between the little-fountain-side entrance of E. Cullen and the end entrance of

Roy Cullen. The strong wind blew up a small fire. For a while, none of the passing students paid it any attention, although it became quite noticeable, covering an area of a couple of square feet.

But then someone stopped, put down his books and started scraping adjacent leaves away from the burning area. Someone else joined him, and, because she was wearing sandals, used her notebook to slap at the flames. Three or four people helped altogether, stamping and scraping. Despite the wind, the fire was out in a matter of perhaps a minute and a half.

Never let anyone tell you there is no hope for the world.

214182

Friday, February 22, 1974

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor John W. Wilson
 Managing Editor David Toney
 News Editor Ronnie Williams
 City Editor Carol Hames
 Features Editor Allan C. Kimball
 Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
 Sports Editor Norman Grundy
 Chief Copy Editor James Murphy

Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

NEWS BRIEFS

If Nixon goes, so Kissinger

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told some congressional leaders he would quit his post if the House should vote impeachment against President Nixon, the Washington Star-News said today.

In a dispatch from Mexico City, the Star-News said Kissinger told congressmen who accompanied him to a meeting of Latin American foreign ministers of his intention.

The article said Kissinger felt he could not effectively conduct U.S. foreign policy should Nixon be impeached.

Nixon: rationing may be avoided

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—President Nixon told a Cabinet meeting today "we have a good chance of avoiding gasoline rationing."

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary told reporters that the President told Cabinet members that federal energy chief William E. Simon was "doing all he can to alleviate these problems."

As part of this effort, Simon met with a group of governors who asked him to develop a system to distribute gasoline more equitable among states and allow local governments more flexibility in meeting their problems.

Hearst program begun

HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF. —(UPI)—The kidnapers of Patricia Hearst today demanded another \$4 million in food as a condition of her release, and said if the family does not "comply precisely," they will break off communication. The terrorists also threatened to hold Miss Hearst as a hostage for two members of their group held in San Quentin Prison.

A family spokesman said the latest communique from the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army came in the form of a tape and letter left in a San Francisco telephone booth Wednesday night.

The latest communication also contained a reference by the SLA to the two men being held in San Quentin Prison charged with murder in the assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Dr. Marcus Foster. The SLA claimed responsibility for that killing.

Most of the tape was a man's voice identified as "Cinque," who also spoke on an earlier tape recording received by the Hearsts.

Cinque said that if the family does not meet the demands, the SLA will break off communications and keep Miss Hearst hostage according to the terms of the Geneva Convention, and her status will not change until the status has changed for the SLA members, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little.

THE INVADERS

Celebrated 2 Act Chilean social protest play by Egan Wolff. Presented in English by a very select cast, superbly directed.

Tickets \$1 to help finance a study field trip for students in Spanish 474.

Sunday, Feb. 24 3 p.m.
Cullen Auditorium
Tickets at U.C. and at uoor

Project Reentry

Project Reentry, an organization for students who are returning to school after having been out for several semesters, held its initial meeting last Friday, Jocelyn Gilkey, director of the Orientation Program, said.

The first discussion will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC Annex.

Project Reentry will conduct weekly meetings open to any UH student, Gilkey said.

CONSTITUTION

Daniel plans fail balloting

By DIANE COPELAND
Cougar Staff

Constitutional Convention President Price Daniel Jr. expressed his desire to put the proposed Texas constitution on the ballot as quickly as possible.

Because public awareness, interest and understanding will be at a peak immediately after the convention, Daniel said he believes that would be the best time to present the constitution to the voters of Texas.

"I would like to see it on the ballot by May or June," Daniel said. "We may have some

problems getting it on the ballot by that time though."

John Bebout, state programs director for the Institute of Urban Studies at UH, recommends putting the constitution on the ballot in November, Daniel said. Bebout recently planned and supervised a great deal of research on the 1876 Texas constitution.

If the press will assist in the educating of voters and keeping public interest alive until November, Daniel said he would not mind putting it on the ballot at that time. He said he hopes that Citizens for Texas will also give an all out effort to keep Texans in-

terested and informed on the constitution until that time.

As convention president, Daniel is deeply involved in the constitutional proceedings. "I studied other constitutional conventions and am convinced my role is to concentrate on procedure and keeping everyone informed," Daniel explained.

Delegates are very much dedicated to making a good faith effort to get the job done in the 90-day limit, Daniel said. He said he believes, unless some time schedule is set, people tend to procrastinate. "It's too important an effort to put anything off until the last minute," Daniel said.

EUROPE SUMMER '74

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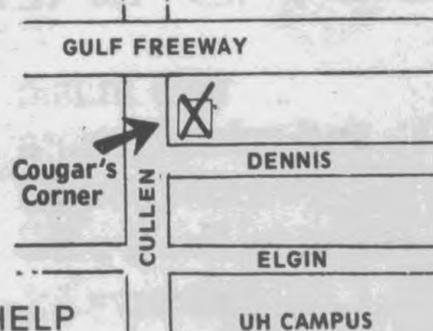
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Mr. and Ms. competition provides spectacle, intrigue

By JAMES MURPHY
Cougar Staff

With Shasta, the Cougar mascot, looking on impatiently, contestants in the Mr. and Ms. International contest paraded to the stage in the Houston Room, UC Wednesday night.

Winners received the honor of representing all UH internationals in the coming year.

The winners were Tomoko Nakajima from Japan and Blecho Nah from Liberia.

Masters of Ceremonies Debbie Danburg and Paul McCallum announced each candidates background as they came to the stage dressed in their native costumes and recited a brief statement about themselves and their country.

The judges, including Channel 11's Bob Nicholas, queried individual contestants on such subjects as differences in dress, manner, customs, and why they had chosen Houston for their education.

Last years queen, Lissette Kawas, made a brief speech welcoming everyone to the International Fair and stressing the importance of the title.

Kawas emphasized this was not a traditional beauty contest. But, she added, "The internationals have worked hard in mounting the event and made every effort to appear as attractive as possible."

Brief comments were made by each candidate stressing the importance of International Fair as a place where differences could be forgotten and each country

could show its importance in world affairs.

The contestants, in speaking of their future plans, seemed particularly interested in returning to their native lands to help build better and more productive countries.

The winners were awarded flowers as Lissette Kawas passed her crown to the new queen. Merle Norman cosmetics gave a \$25 gift certificate to each winner and Carlos Balivian, manager of Michaelangelo's restaurant, invited Nakajima and Nah for free dinners at the bistro.

Wine was presented to each contestant and the Cougar Bookstore donated mugs for ready sipping.

Nah and Nakajima both expressed shock at winning but said they would try to represent UH internationals to the best of their ability.

Kawas expressed hope the coming year would bring success to the winners. "I am very happy I have handed in the crown and I hope the new Mr. and Ms. International have as many happy times as I have had," she said.

Debbie Danburg, Students' Association vice-pres., said she believed the main thing students must realize about the contest and internationals in general is the value internationals bring to UH apart from monetary contributions. "The international organizations at UH bring many meaningful experiences to students who may otherwise not have a chance to visit all the countries represented here, she

said. Thursday night's talent show featured classical and modern song and dances with an array of talent from 12 different countries.

Tonight, the Grand International Ball will take place in the Houston Room. A group, Circus, will perform. Tickets are available for a \$2 donation at the door, beginning at 8 p.m.

This is the culmination of the fair and Bob Reeder, coordinator for the event, urges everyone to attend. "It will be a great chance for students to meet the internationals and have a good time and socialize," he said.

The International Fair has been invited to bring their booths to Ellington Air Force Base for a cultural exhibit in late April, Reeder said. "This will afford the general public an opportunity to get acquainted with UH internationals since we expect about 25,000 people to attend."



TOMAKO NAKAJIMA and Blecho Nah were the winners of the Mr. and Ms. International contest held in the U.C. Wednesday night. They were selected from over 20 contestants.

PC plans poems, trips

Concerts, a canoe trip and a poetry reading will be offered to UH students this spring by the UH Program Council, Dalis Allen, PC president, announced at a meeting Tuesday night.

The first concert planned for the spring is the St. Louis Jazz Quartet to be held in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium. The tickets will be \$1 for UH students.

April 19, Seals and Crofts ap-

pear in Hofheinz Pavilion for one show. Tickets will be \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, with UH students getting a \$1 discount.

Also announced at the meeting was a Big Bend Canoe trip for six days during Spring break. It will cost \$100 per person, which includes food, canoes, tents, transportation and a guide. The trip begins Sunday, March 10.

Poet John Unterecker is tentatively booked for the spring semester. Unterecker will give an informal reading with a discussion afterward.

Debate arranged

Students' Association Education senatorial candidate Ann Sherman called for a meeting with her opponents Wednesday.

She said the meeting, if agreed to by her opponents, would take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in Room 130 of the Education Building.

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PROGRAM AND CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

PLAN OF STUDY

"A UNIVERSITY WITHOUT WALLS" IS THE CONCEPT OF THE JUAREZ-LINCOLN GRADUATE CENTER. THE PHILOSOPHY PREDISPOSES THAT A STUDENT BOTH INFLUENCES AND IS INFLUENCED BY HIS TOTAL ENVIRONMENT. JUAREZ-LINCOLN HAS SET UP A MODEL THAT GIVES A STUDENT A MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM. IT GIVES STUDENTS FREEDOM IN DESIGNING THEIR MASTERS OF EDUCATION PROGRAM, THE FACULTY AND STAFF BELIEVE THE EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE CAN BE MORE REWARDING. THERE ARE NO CLASSES AS SUCH; THE FACULTY FEELS STUDENTS WILL GAIN MORE FROM STRUCTURED COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT, AND SO PROFESSORS ACT MORE AS FACILITATORS IN HELPING THE STUDENTS OBTAIN PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE AS WELL AS DIRECTING THEM INTO COMMUNITY WORK.

THE "UWW" MODEL ALLOWS THE STUDENT TO REMAIN WITH HIS JOB AND CHOOSE HIS OWN EDUCATION ORIENTED RESEARCH PROJECTS THAT WOULD GO TOWARD EARNING A MASTER'S DEGREE, B.A., OR B.S. REQUIRED.

THE NAME, JUAREZ-LINCOLN, WAS SELECTED TO DENOTE A COMMITMENT TO BILINGUAL, BICULTURAL EDUCATION. IN ITS NAME, THE JUAREZ-LINCOLN CENTER HAS CHOSEN TO HONOR "UN MEJICANO Y UN AMERICANO." THIS IS A SYMBOLIC GESTURE FOR THE TIES WHICH THE CHICANOS FEEL, NOT ONLY TOWARDS MEXICO, BUT ALSO TOWARDS THE UNITED STATES. THE TIES WITH MEXICO ARE CULTURAL, LINGUISTIC AND SOCIAL; THE TIES WITH THE UNITED STATES ARE OF RESIDENCE. BY CHOOSING THE NAMES OF BENITO JUAREZ AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN, THE CENTER HAS CHOSEN TO EMPHASIZE THE TRENDS OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL EMANCIPATION WHICH BOTH JUAREZ AND LINCOLN BEGAN IN THEIR RESPECTIVE COUNTRIES.

FALL QUARTER	OCT. 2, 1973	APPLICATION DEADLINE:	JUAREZ-LINCOLN CENTER 3001 S. CONGRESS AUSTIN, TEXAS 78704 512/444-1863
WINTER QUARTER	JAN. 2, 1974		
SPRING QUARTER	MARCH 15, 1974		
SUMMER QUARTER	JUNE 3, 1974		

ADDRESS

THE JUAREZ-LINCOLN CENTER WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF THERE IS AN INTEREST FOR A "UWW" B.A. MODEL, IF SO PLEASE INFORM US. WRITE TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

Candidate cites need for 'inputs'

Student Regent candidate Nelson Wong cited "a lack of communication" by incumbent Steve Claiborn as one of his reasons for running.

Wong, a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, said "I have been able to get absolutely no information on what the incumbent has done. I feel if one is going to be a good representative, he has to convey to the students what he stands for."

"With my experience in the Senate," he added, "I would be able to act as a liaison between the students and the Board of Regents. 'More student input' is easy to say, but it requires someone who knows the way."

Wong also said to be an effective representative of the student body as a whole, one has to be informed of what interests the students. "I am more informed than anyone else. I know everything that happens on this campus and I know the different campus groups. I have missed only one SA senate meeting in the last year and I feel justified to say I have enough knowledge to be a source of information to the board," he said.

Tyrone Cooper, candidate for UC Policy Board Pos. 1, also presented his views.

Cooper, a political science sophomore, said, "The big issue, at least for me, is participation. Everyone should have an equal voice in student government. That's why I'm running."

He said the main point he will be working on is ARA Food Service. "I believe the quality of their food should be raised and the prices they charge lowered," Cooper said. He added he would not mind establishing a committee to study the ARA question to determine if issues such as quality and price can be dealt with.

Cooper also said he is against any price hike in the UC no matter what it concerns. "I would fight against a hike because I want to lessen the students' financial burden as much as I can, not add to them," he added.

He said the overall management of the UC is good, but he would work to establish a commission to study and compare university centers on other Texas campuses. He said he would also try to do this with food services.

FUND— —

(Continued from Page 1) one-third share in the permanent fund to Prairie View A&M University and Tarleton State University, two components of the Texas A&M system.

Washington said both schools were constitutionally prohibited from sharing in the fund now and were lacking financially because of the prohibition. "This insures them constitutionally that they will be able to make long range goals," he said.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, offered an amendment which would have allowed regents at both Texas and Texas A&M to use money from the permanent fund's interest earning to set up recruitment programs and scholarship programs for financially deprived students.

movin'

... this weekend



Weather for this weekend looks pretty nice. Friday's high will be in the mid-60's. No rain is forecasted. The strong winds we experienced Thursday should diminish by mid-afternoon. Saturday and Sunday should show about the same, with highs near 70, winds 7-14 miles per hour and possible scattered showers, though it's not likely.

Movin' picks...

"STAND UP." UH drama department presents Bertold Brecht's struggle of dignity in wartime in their version of "Mother Courage." Cullen Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. UH students and faculty \$1.50, advance \$1.00 and general admission \$2.00.

"SPECTACULAR ARRAY." Jasper Galleries, located at 5200 Montrose Blvd. near Hermann Park, is really a magical place. Modern blends with traditional as you browse through various interconnected rooms of symmetrical lighting patterns and century moods. The Galleries are now presenting "Man Versus Technology" by British sculptor Ernest Bottomley. February 15-March 13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Free.

"CLOSE YOUR EYES." Kundalina Yoga's inspiration is

that "breath is the tender charge of the divine through which God and realization can be achieved, through which the voltage of a person can be increased to make him bright and high." Yoga will be offered from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the Embassy Hall. A Yoga club here on campus is sponsoring this adventure. Good way to relax on hectic class days.

"ALICE GREW UP." This timeless fairy tale takes on a new dimension as The Alice In Wonderland Rock Opera. Based on the life and works of its creator Lewis Carroll, it is said to be "more dramatic than Hair." Opening at Wonderland Theatre, 2030 West Gray, Thursday, February 21 through March 31.

"PICASSO LIVES." Rice Museum presents prints, drawings, and paintings by the late Pablo Picasso from the Menil Collection and the Menil Foundation Collection. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974	TIME	PLACE
Delta Sigma Pi vs ROTC	4	1
A.S.C.E. vs Law School	4	2
Los Aztecas "B" vs Sigma Chi Pledges	5	1
Phi Delta Phi vs Theta Tau	5	2
Optometry "B" vs JRELB "B"	6	1
Sigma Chi Roadrunners vs Optometry "C"	6	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Theta	7	1
Winner (Los Aztecas "B" vs JRELB "B") vs O.B. Pledges	7	2
Winner (Optometry "B" vs JRELB "B") vs Wine Psi Phi I	8	1
Winner (Sigma Chi Roadrunners vs Optometry "C") vs Almost	8	2
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974		
Winner (Delta Sigma Pi vs ROTCO) vs Psi Chi	11	1
Machismo vs Nightriders	11	2
Dura Maters vs Gonads	12	1
JRELB vs Speed Freaks	12	2
Bio Grads vs Optometry "A"	1	1
The Herd vs Baptist Student Union	1	2
Winner (Machismo-Nightriders) vs Taub	2	1
Winner (Dura Maters-Gonads) vs New Yorkers	2	2
Winner (JRELB-Speed Freaks) vs Friends	3	1
Greyhounds vs Winner (Herd-Baptist Student Union)	3	2
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974		
Boston Crabs vs Victorians	1:30	1
Sigma Chi vs Alpha Phi Alpha	1:30	2
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Winner (Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Theta)	2:30	1
Conquistadores vs Winner (Boston Crabs vs Victorians)	2:30	2
Delta Sigma Phi vs Winner (Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi Alpha)	3:30	1

Houston bites Huskies

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Before the start of the Cougar-Houston Baptist basketball game last night coach Lonnie Richards of H.B.C. said he hoped the 5-16 Huskies could spoil Houstons' chances of an NIT berth. Well, Richards not only did not receive his wish, but ran head on into a red and white brick wall as the Cougars humiliated the Huskies 101-86 before 5000 fans in Hofheinz Pavilion. Houston unveiled a new aggressive defense to stifle the Huskies, holding them to but 35 points in the first half.

Center Maurice Presley called it the "box and one" defense, which really turned out to be a fast moving man for man that limited the opponents to a 46.5 percent shooting night.

The Cougars did not shoot so hot themselves, managing to can only 48.2 percent.

All-American Louis Dunbar did have a hot night however. Dunbar looking as loose as he has all season hit 13 of 26 field goal attempts and six of seven free-throws for his seasons high total of 32 points.

Dunbar also collected 12 rebounds to lead the Cougars in that department.

"I felt real good tonight, Dunbar explained. The crowd was up and the game was real physical, it was my type of game."

Senior forward Sidney Edwards also played especially well. Ed-

wards scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. But it was on defense that Edwards was most effective.

The man for man set-up paired Edwards with H.B.C.'s leading scorer Mack Coleman. Coleman went six for sixteen in the shooting department and was forced into committing a whopping nine turnovers.

Seven other Coogs got into the scoring column. Freshman Otis Birdsong singed the chords for 19

points. Co-Captain Donnell Hayes had 12 points. Presley scored 10, while Randy Green and Jim Perry scored one bucket each. David Marrs scored three points and Eddie Riska had five points.

The Cougars won the battle of the boards 49-33, and forced 17 turnovers, while committing 21.

Houston now awaits their return battle with 19-3 Centenary on Saturday, and the NCAA and NIT bid selections which come on Thursday February 28.



ANITA PITTS—Cougar Staff

GAIL BLAYLOCK leading scorer on the UH women's team shoots over a Texas Southern player.

Blaylock Cougars' leading lady

By DEDRA SWINTON
Sports Staff

The Sam Houston State women came out pounding, but our women were smokin'. The tip-off, much to the surprise of complacent onlookers, was not only the beginning of a Women's Intercollegiate basketball game, but before it was over, looked like the training ground for Uncle Sam's school of bumps and hard knocks.

No one could have been more aware of the situation than UH's leading lady, Gail Blaylock—who, before long, suffered a hit in the nose which caused extreme facial swelling and two black eyes.

Ironically enough, Gail says, "When on the court, I play for blood—that is, I put out all I can.

However, before attending college, Gail Blaylock didn't play any basketball with the exception of an annual extramural contest in which her high school participated. Instead, for four years prior to college, her game was tennis.

"It's funny," she says, "I always liked basketball, but since our high school didn't have a team, I settled for playing it in the

back yard and took up tennis."

Despite the four-year deficit, the HPE junior manages two positions well—post and guard. She averages 10 to 12 points per game and, though it's a considerable drop from her 20-point per game average last year, she is playing much better overall. The point difference is due to the "new offense" which Gail notes is a good one.

"We've been running into more teams with tall girls," explains the Midland, Texas, native.

"Overall short teams have to specialize and rely on hustling and quickness—that means us!"

Even though she carries 15 hours, 20 hours of work per week, plus basketball, Gail still takes time to enjoy her "other hobbies"—listening to music, playing softball, volleyball and swimming.

When playing teams like Texas Southern or Prairie View, which are predominantly black, Gail makes no comparisons. "All that matters is whether we win or lose and if I play well."

As college basketball games go these days—a bruised nose, two

black eyes—it was typical; however, for Gail, it was "most embarrassing!"

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Gents test UH defense

By HORACE BUTLER
Ass't Sports Editor

Guy Lewis' Cougars pulled off its third straight win last night to keep its chances alive for a post-season bid, but now must get by the powerful Gents of Centenary Saturday night to keep a possible bid in its sights.

UH floored Houston Baptist University 101-86 in the pavilion last night to up its slate to 15-7.

Centenary has had the week off after running its record to 19-3 with an 85-68 romp past Lamar University, Saturday. The Gents were lead by 7-1 center, Robert Parrish, who is the team's second leading scorer with a 19.0 point norm and 6-5 forward Leon Johnson who leads the Gents in scoring with a 19.5 average.

Both Parrish and Johnson will receive special attention from Lewis' squad in Saturday's match-up. Earlier this season against Centenary, coach Lewis adjusted his line into a 2-3 sag defense in an attempt to contain Parrish, and was burned for 32 points by Johnson from his forward slot. The Cougars couldn't

keep pace with the Gents scoring spree and fell 91-83.

Finding the right defense to shut off Parrish and Johnson will determine whether the Cougars leave the contest with its season chances still intact. Coach Lewis agrees.

"I'd say we've got to find some way to stop Centenary's scorers—one which I'm thinking of particularly is Johnson," stated Lewis, "He scored 32 points against us last time, and there's Blaine who's a super outside shooter. We've got to figure some way to limit Parrish from moving around under the boards and still slow down their outside shooting."

Lewis is quick to add that Houston will not be overlooking the rest of the Gent's squad, and with good reason. David Deets and Barry McLeod will handle Centenary's backcourt duties. Both stand only six feet, but both are shooting at an impressive .500 clip.

UH will counter Centenary with the same lineup that opened the first game against the Gents. Sidney Edwards will be at forward with swingman, Louis

Dunbar. Freshman standout, Otis Birdsong and veteran senior, Donnell Hayes will be in the backcourt for the Cougars, while Maurice Presley will be against Parrish at center.

The Cougars have consistently used a zone defense this year, but considering the inside and outside scoring ability of Centenary and the damage it did to UH's 2-3 sag defense, a man-to-man strategy might prove more effective against the Gents.

Concerning the advantage of a homecourt for the Cougars, coach Lewis said, "A home court advantage is considered to be 10 points. The last time we played Centenary down there they beat us by some eight points," and starting to laugh, added, "that means we should have them by eight and I'll take that right now."

Dunbar will be leading the UH scoring front with an average of 22 points while Edwards and Presley follow at a 14 point norm. Birdsong enters the contest with 13 points a game, and both Hayes and David Marrs will be packing 8 point averages into Houston's fourth straight home-stand.



PARRISH



PRESLEY

UH Relays Schedule

Here is the time schedule for the Houston Relays which get under way tomorrow afternoon at Jeppesen Stadium.

- 12:30 Field events
- 1:00 480 Hurdle Shuttle Relay (College)
- 1:10 480 Hurdle Shuttle Relay (University)
- 1:25 440 Relay (Women)
- 1:35 440 Relay (College)
- 1:45 440 Relay (University)
- 1:50 Distance Medley (College)
- 2:15 Distance Medley (University)
- 2:35 Discus, Long Jump
- 2:35 UH 100 yd. Dash
- 2:45 Mile Run
- 3:00 120 High Hurdles
- 3:15 Sprint Medley (Women)
- 3:30 440 yd. Dash
- 3:45 880 Relay (College)
- 3:55 880 Relay (University)
- 4:00 Two Mile Relay (College)
- 4:15 Two Mile Relay (University)
- 4:30 440 Intermediate Hurdles
- 4:50 Three Mile Run
- 5:05 One Mile Relay (College)
- 5:20 One Mile Relay (University)

Netters in action

UH's talented tennis team meets powerful Northeast Louisiana University today at 2 p.m. at Hoff Courts.

Houston is undefeated in team matches so far, defeating both Pan American and Lamar University by identical 9-0 scores. The Cougars return six lettermen and three All-Americans off the NCAA's fourth best team in 1973.

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Isolation permeates 'Four!' at St. Thomas

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

"Why can't I see you?"—then, compulsive motion, moving before dread. "When will this all have been play?"—"I am so bored."

The awful aloneness of life, the wait for the unknowable, the isolation, the ennui are on the St. Thomas stage as four plays.

"Four! (A Journey Into Future Shock)," opened in the university's Jones Theatre Wednesday night.

"A Journey Into Future Shock" is a trip backward in time from a nightmare universe of programmed communication, light years away, to the programmed communication of the suburban cocktail hour.

"Camera Obscura" by Robert Patrick opens the set, bombarding the audience with sound and light,

pulling us into the pulsing orb, Big Brother and Big Sister in control. A man and a woman (John Mueller and Rhetta McDonald), planets apart, each seated at a communications box, each permitted five minutes of contact (five minutes to a lifetime), reach out.

"I'm sorry, your five minutes are up." They are left-hands held to nothingness, contact blown. "I love you" orbits in space.

Desolation follows in Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words." Two victims of a catastrophic disaster (or is that disaster the human condition?) huddle on stage, each concealed in a brown gunny sack. Each, in turn, is prodded to action by a long pole, which becomes increasingly longer, as they move compulsively and wearily across the stage.

Character "A," Greg Fey, huddles like a dog, fear and ob-

sequence in his eyes. He takes his pills, dresses in the shamble of clothes piled near and moves painfully across the stage to undress, pray and return to his sack.

The second victim, Donald Feese, as on a treadmill, pops from his sack to frantically exercise, brush teeth and hair and dress, in a wonderful moment slipping into pants and shoes at the same time, clocking himself with a time-piece hung from his neck.

The action is masterful—no words, shall we laugh or cry?

Beckett again repeats his allegory of life, the need to fill time while we wait for the unknowable, in the third piece, "Play."

Robin Cook, Jeff Read and Lynda Kornbleet as woman, man and other woman play out their parts from three black boxes. "I ran into your doxie. . . I can smell her on you," says She. "God, what vermin women are," says He, man inviolate, "personally I prefer Lipton."

Says woman Number Two, "Things may disimprove." And, disimprove they do, with an elemental scream of anguish. Is this life?

"Four," by Houston playwright William Beeson, ends the set.

Laugh by laugh, his characters shred the trappings of suburban man and find nothing but aloneness. Tony Santoro, Michelle Britton, John Brez and Randa Downs create the empty characters.

"I can't play bridge anymore, can't bid, can't even hold the cards correctly. . ." "I'm bored with my washer-dryer combination."

Partners change, gossip is exchanged, no real contact is made, we see only fillers of life. One brief moment brings a character downstage to question why. But he is again soon engaged in banalities.

Director Sam Havens has created an impressive company. How can you single out one? On stage is an orchestrated set of actors playing and replaying off each other, all excel.

The production will show at 8:30 nightly through Saturday and again on February 28 through March 2.



SOILI ARVOLA, of the Houston Ballet, dances one of the leading roles in the world premiere of James Clouser's "Carmina Burana," which opened Thursday at Jones Hall. Student discount tickets are available for the ballet's 8:30 p.m. performance Saturday by contacting the Houston Ballet office, 524-0571.

* et cetera

TRABAJADORES SOCIALES de ACTLAN holds its workshop today from 9 a.m. till noon in the Training Center, 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. in Room 109, McElhinney Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS shows the film "Air is for Breathing" at noon today in Room 102D in participation of National Engineers Week. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION invites the UH community to its testimony meeting at noon today in Room 105, Religion Center.

OLDER-THAN-AVERAGE STUDENTS hold a study and note taking technique session at 1 p.m. today in the Caspian Room, UC Annex. All

interested students welcome.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds Friday prayers at 1:45 p.m. today in Room 204, Religion Center.

SA WOMEN'S AFFAIRS shows the film "My First Monthly Experience" at 7 tonight and Saturday in Agnes Arnold Hall 2. Free to all.

HILLEL conducts Sabbath services at 8 tonight at 9730 Braesmont.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF GREATER HOUSTON sponsors a lecture on income tax returns at 2 p.m. Sunday at 1756 Richmond. Free to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY (See ET CETERA, Page 9)

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Rock opera 'Alice' makes wrong turn

By **STVEN CARLBERG**
Cougar Staff

There are so many things wrong with "Alice and Wonderland," the new "rock opera" set for a three-month run at Wonderland Theater (across the street from the River Oaks movie house), that it is difficult to know where to begin. There are things about the concept, the lyrics, the music, the acting, the singing and the staging—any of which are distressingly bad enough by themselves to fill entire reviews. The whole idea of "Alice and Wonderland" is that author Lewis Carroll was all uptight about being a virgin and took to feeding funny mushrooms to little girls for whom he lusted. Carroll's famous book (this opera would have us believe) was merely the narration of Alice's first, frightening hallucination.

Now, it is a matter of record that Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (Carroll's real name) was attracted to young girls before the age of puberty, devoting a great deal of his work as a photographer to such subjects. The references to dope in the literary works of Carroll are also authentic enough.

Between history and this play, however, there are a few steps taken which render the basics of "Alice and Wonderland" untenable to any but the few who take delight in sexual perversion and-or the administration of hallucinogens to unsuspecting victims.

Wink Kelso wrote the music to this play and takes the role of Lewis Carroll. Unfortunately, he is not an actor, a fact which helps make the first act of "Alice and Wonderland" deadly. The lyrics in

most of the play—intended to depict Lewis Carroll's mental anguish, love for Alice, and escape via Wonderland—are bland and obvious. The music is not much better. The stage direction seems to consist largely of the two main characters walking from side to side while the chorus makes faces at one or the other of them.

The second act finally brings what the audience has been waiting for—a segment that actually depicts some of the story from "Alice in Wonderland." Wink Kelso at last is removed from the stage for a while, and for six songs, the play is actually interesting.

Rick Landmann as a sinuous, enticing Caterpillar makes himself the unchallenged high point of the evening, overcoming music and the other dozen limitations imposed upon him by the production. The Cheshire Cat and Tweedle Dee-Tweedle Dum players are also capable of rising above the material, and do so to some extent.

If things were the other way around and "Alice and Wonderland" stayed in Wonderland for three-fourths of the play instead of following and magnifying the mutterings from its dull caricature of Lewis Carroll, the whole thing might be fairly interesting. It would still be flawed by the authors' idea of what Wonderland was all about—they were determined to make it a tribute to taking happiness where you can find it—but there would be motion and energy, and the production would be watchable.

As it stands, by the time the viewer has suffered through the first act, he is in no frame of mind to judge whether the trip to Wonderland is worthwhile or not.

ET CETERA—

(Continued from Page 8)
welcomes all to its 11 a.m. worship and 8 p.m. celebration of songs, words and prayers Sunday in Room 201, Religion Center.

HILLEL will sponsor a bike race at 2 p.m. Sunday at Jefferson Stadium-Hofheinz Parking Lot. Entry fee is \$2.50 per team. Open to all. For further information, call ext. 4787.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will present two films Monday night in the Houston Room, U.C. H.G. Wells' "Things to Come" runs at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., "Them!" runs at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (HOUSTON) invites all to a lecture on Christian Science at 8 p.m. Monday in the church edifice, 5516 Alameda. Child care is available. Free to all.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB organizes at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the 3rd floor lounge, Roy Cullen.

MEXICAN AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (MAYO) will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Palo Duro Room, U.C. A film on the Farah Strike will be shown. There will be a baseball game following the meeting.

CULLEN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING is observing National Engineers Week with exhibits and an open house. Today's featured events include a student awards luncheon at Prairie View, transportation being provided from Houston Engineering and Scientific Society Building, 2615 Fannin at 11 a.m., the Theta Tau Follies at 4 p.m. on the north lawn of the Engineering Building and a shrimp dinner from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Texas Room, 8th floor of the Houston Club, Milam.

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MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

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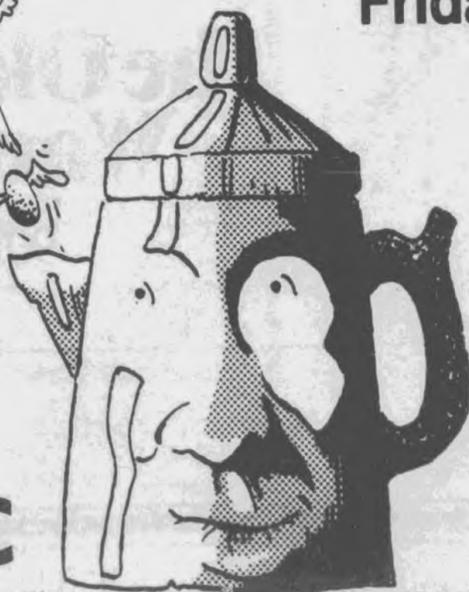
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Crisis shared by oil firms

Major oil companies are not the sole contributors to the present-day energy crisis. The federal government and the American people are also responsible, Dr. E.O. Bennett, UH biology professor, said.

Bennett is also a special consultant to numerous national oil companies, including Exxon, Gulf, Texaco, Shell and Arco.

He charged the American people with pressuring the federal government to keep the price of natural gas and gasoline artificially low. "Thus, the oil companies have not received enough returns from their investments to make it lucrative to explore for additional sources," he said.

Congressmen from non-oil-producing states are responsible for legislation several years ago which lowered the depletion allowances to oil companies, Bennett said. He added that profits of the oil companies have been very poor, forcing them to seek fuel quantities from the Middle East where oil fields are already established, rather than "wildcatting" for oil in the United States.

Bennett said the oil industries are just now beginning to make respectable profits yielding them an adequate surplus to look for alternative sources of fuel.

"We must consider one factor," he said. "If there is an immense amount of exploration due to the shortage, there could be a period in which fuel would appear to be plentiful again."

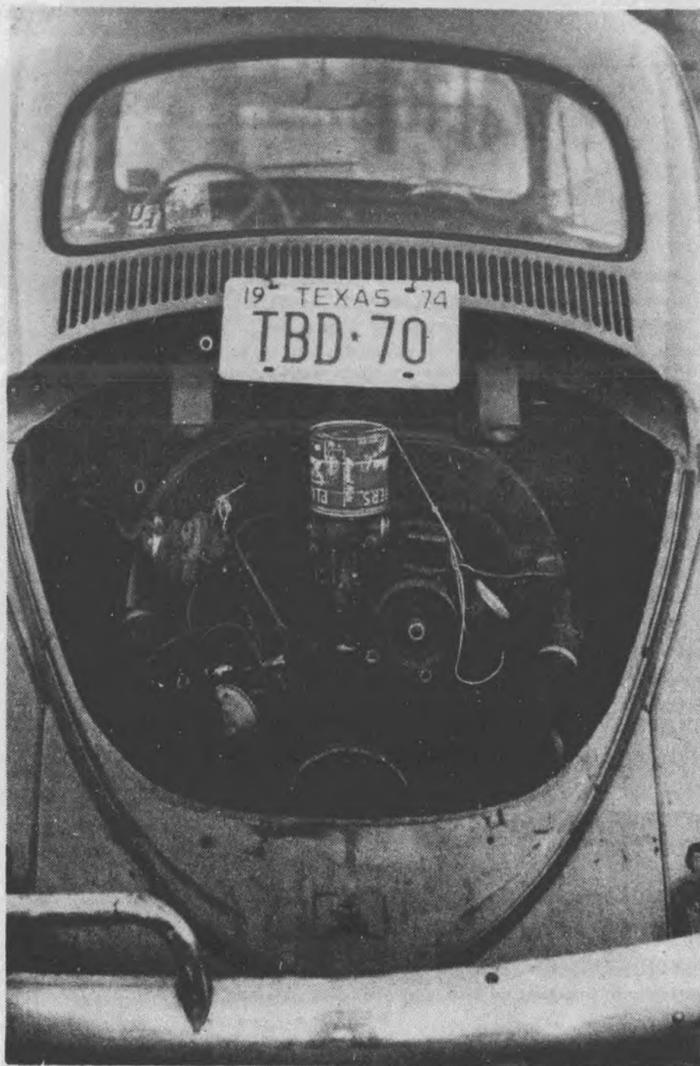
However, Bennett said an inordinate amount of fuel has been consumed in the past 20 or 30 years. If future generations are to have access to fuel, maximum conservation of this resource must be adopted, he added.

He dispelled rumors that the energy crisis is a conspiracy on the part of the oil industries. "The federal government is now allowing the oil companies to meet together for discussions on distribution, cost, and anything else directed towards alleviating the present problem," he added.

Bennett speculated the reduction in gasoline consumption in the past few months is actually very low and such statistics may not even be significant.

When questioned about the possibility of gas rationing, Bennett replied, "I don't believe the government does anything for nothing, so when they started to print ration coupons I began to get nervous." The public may be subjected to some sort of federal limitation on the purchasing of gasoline beginning in April or May. And the price of gasoline will level off at 60 or 70 cents per gallon.

(See ENERGY, Page 12)



WITH THE GAS shortage these days, this patch job on a well-known economy car seems a logical idea.

AT NSL CONFAB

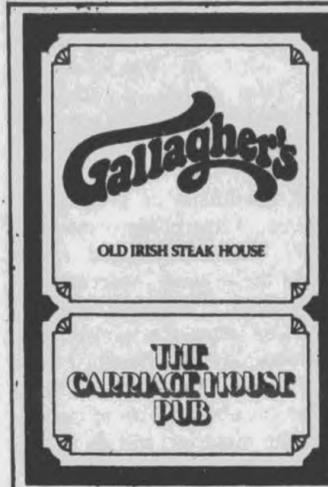
McGovern talks

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) is scheduled to speak to the Third Annual National Student Lobby (NSL) Conference February 27 in Washington, D.C. The five-day conference (February 23 through 27) will focus on the topic "The Student Money Crunch."

There will be three days of workshops, panel discussions and role playing, with invited members of Congress playing their own roles, then switching with the students. The topics that will be discussed are: (1) the increase of minimum wages paid to students;

(2) the increase of Federal funds for child care on campuses, (3) fuel availability on college campuses; (4) the effect of collective student bargaining; (5) increase of educational and job opportunities for minorities on campuses; (6) the impact of Watergate on the political system; and (7) the public financing of political campaigns.

This will prepare conference participants for two days of lobbying on Capitol Hill. Part of the two days will be spent by NSL giving testimony.



Gallagher's has opened a new restaurant at 10535 Gulf Freeway at the Edgebrook exit. We are looking for experienced or inexperienced young people who are willing to work either full or part time.

Positions Available
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The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

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BUSY TONIGHT? Spend evenings contacting single working girls and earn \$100 weekly. Must be neat and have car. 667-0609 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

DRUGSTORE DELIVERY, part-time and summer. Bellaire and southwest Houston. Good driving record necessary. No SUNDAYS. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

FOUR TO SIX persons wanted as part-time parts personnel. Motorcycle experience preferred. Six to 10 bike assemblers needed. \$2.50 per bike. 644-7535.

RECYCLING CENTER needs work-study typist. Five-10 hours per week. \$2 per hour. 749-1253.

PARKING ATTENDANT. Full or part-time. Day or nights. Up to \$2.25 hourly. Apply in person after 5 p.m., 8711 Westheimer, outside parking area.

WANTED: People for advertising distribution. One day only. Sunday, March 3. \$3 hourly. Call 497-0770 after 12 noon.

STEAK AND ALE Restaurant has immediate openings for lunch waiters and waitresses and hosts and hostesses. In order to qualify, you must be personable, dependable and attractive. If you meet these qualifications, apply in person only, 2-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 1104 O.S.T.

YOUNG PERSON needed 5-9 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Permanent, part-time work. Fluent English. \$300 month to start. 741-1490, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. only.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MEN and women for part-time public relations job. 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. \$3 hourly plus bonus. No selling! Call Mr. Budd, 626-9686.

BABYSITTER: some afternoons, also evenings and weekends. Prefer own transportation. Lake Side Forest. 782-0907.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS in all departments. Part-time, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Call 524-4556 for appointment after 3 p.m.

WANTED: Live-in babysitters. Couple with child preferred. Call 528-4937.

★ Cars for Sale

1971 **TORINO**. 302 cubic inches. Easy on gas. Beautiful and excellent conditions. 39,000 miles. Air, power, radio. Small equity and assume small balance. 448-3498.

★ Cars for Sale

1973 **CAMARO**. Automatic transmission, loaded, one owner. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends, 465-5280.

1967 **FORD**. Good condition. Price negotiable. 774-1542.

1965 **VW** square back. Good condition. 524-0445. Call after 10 p.m.

★ Misc for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

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HAIRCUT \$2.75; Razor haircut \$3.75; Hairstyles \$5.75. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

PREGNANT unwed mothers in need of confidential medical, legal and social services call the Edna Gladney Home 817-926-3306, or write 2308 Hemphill Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76110.

DAY CARE in my home. Hot meals and a snack. Three blocks from U of H. \$15 per week or hourly rates. 741-1281. 4149 Tuam.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. 5009 Calhoun. 748-0711. Call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

★ Ride Wanted

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: Montrose-Tower Theatre area to and from U of H Library. Will pay. Have reserved parking, Lot 4-G. 749-2354, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F.

★ Typing

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. 14 years experience. Rosa Lee Bachtel. 485-3860.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations (math symbols and Greek letters) and legal typing. 666-9286.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type theme papers in her home. 681-4553.

TYPING ALL SUBJECTS. Keyboard-Math, Engineering, etc. Term, theses, manuscripts. Degree—Business and English. Call 622-6936.

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MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-6181.

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ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment-Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879. One bedroom furnished; \$115. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$100.

★ Apts Furn

THREE BLOCKS FROM U of H. One large bedroom apartment completely furnished. Air. No utilities paid. No children or pets. 529-0683. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

TWO BLOCKS U of H. Large efficiency apartment, furnished, walk-in closet, air-conditioned. Off street parking. \$95. 622-4602.

U OF H-BROADMOOR area. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, nice neighborhood. \$135 plus electricity. 1452 Pearson. 921-5863.

★ Apts UF

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★ House for Rent

TEN MINUTES from campus. South Wayside-Long Drive; 6206 Iron Rock. Small, unfurnished, 4-room house. \$80. Deposit. No pets. Air. Water paid. 649-4528.

★ Mobile Home

FOR RENT: 12'x60' trailer. Near U of H. Quiet area; perfect for serious student or students. 748-4350. Call after 5 p.m.

★ Miscellaneous

DORM STUDENTS—special late offer. New 3-cubic foot refrigerators. Regularly \$25, semester—now only \$15, semester plus \$5 deposit. Ten remaining. Call 668-6247 or 785-4373.

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AKC Ger. Shepherd puppies. 621-3514.

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LUNCH WAITERS, waitresses and door hostesses. Day or night. Good money, fun people. Rothschild's Restaurant, 781-8221.

POINTMENT CLERKS. 4-9 p.m. No experience. Good starting salary to \$3 per hour. Liberal company bonus. Good telephone voice required Call Mr. Morgan after 4 p.m. 664-8101.

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PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student part-time in prescription shop. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

COD DELIVERY. 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Make up to \$25 per evening. Must be neat, aggressive and have good running car. Apply 5650 Kirby, Suite 300. 667-9244.

LIBERTY HALL Rock Concert in need. Waitresses, maintenance people, stage hands, light operator. 25-6250. Call for Roberto. Thank you.

RECEPTIONIST WITH bookkeeping skills for daytime work at Liberty Hall. 225-6250.

MOTEL relief clerk, 24 hour week, mature judgment. Call 526-1071 for appointment.

WANTED a nice person to work in day care center from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 664-0985, 729-3210.

PART-TIME cleaning and stock work. 645-7239, Mr. Fields.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Dresser Industries, Inc.
La Marque ISD
Mobil Oil
Texas Instruments
United Telephone Co. of Ohio

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

General Electric
Houston Lighting & Power Co.
Hunter, Farris & Co. (CPA)
McLean Trucking Company
Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.
Stauffer Chemical Company
TRW Systems

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Cameron Iron Works
Dow Chemical USA
Factory Insurance Association
Foodmaker, Inc.
(Jack in the Box)
Houston Citizens Bank & Trust
Martin-Marietta Corp.
Pierce National Life Insurance Company

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Dow Chemical USA
Ethyl Corporation
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing (3M)



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Moran reviving story-telling

Reviving the art of story-telling is the aim of Dr. Josephine Moran, associate professor of speech.

Moran teaches the topic in Speech 436.

About 25 UH students have been going to some local elementary schools for the purpose of getting experience in telling a story. It's not an easy thing to do, Moran said.

Course emphasis is the oral tradition, she said, which is telling a story without reading from a book. Moran added tradition is lacking in today's society.

"The only story-tellers left are comedians," she said. Moran blames the disappearance of story-telling on the new technological generation.

The story-telling class is open to all students. Moran said it is perfect for a fine arts elective. The course is also beneficial to anyone who works with kids, she added.

Students in the class pick out the story they are going to tell to the elementary students. The story is first told during a class period and weaknesses are corrected.

The students are divided in groups of two or three and sent out to local elementary schools in the UH area. So far, UH students have told stories to grade schoolers up to the 6th grade level.

Moran said she hopes to expand the program to the junior high school level. The only problem, she said, was working out the details with the Houston Independent School District (HISD).

"Reaction from the children is very encouraging," Moran added. When they are listening to a story, they are very attentive.

Time availability is the one thing Moran sees as a problem with her course, she said. "It's a problem trying to get people together," she added.

Moran scheduled the class on Tuesdays and Thursdays which allows more time to visit schools.

ENERGY—

(Continued from Page 10)

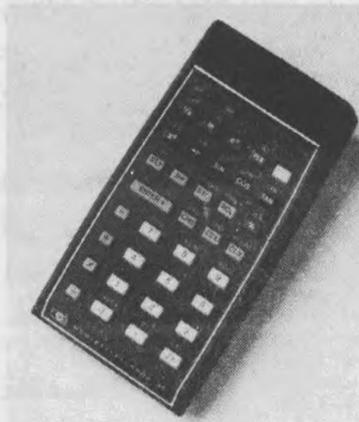
The American people will change their life styles in coming years, whereby there will be a greater emphasis on mass transit programs, revitalization of passenger railroad systems and vacation excursions, Bennett predicted.

Bennett expressed discouragement with the federal government for failing to implement more long-range programs, such as placing a halt on the manufacturing of large automobiles with high powered engines.

There are considerable alternate energy sources which can be employed, such as producing alcohol from bananas, crude oil from coal, and petroleum from compressed sewage gas, he said.

Bennett said it is questionable as to whether alternate energy sources will benefit the environment in the future because the increased costs of basic necessities usually lowers man's standard of living.

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