



HIGH SCHOOL senior, Richard Gehrig, flicks Frisbee in preparation for the half-time show at the last night's Aggie game.

ALAN ROSS—Cougar Staff

NOW appeals ruling wants campus space

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

The UH Task Force for the National Organization of Women has taken their appeal to the Student Court. NOW is appealing to remain on campus as a recognized student organization.

The Organizations Board, which decides whether an organization is recognized on campus, voted unanimously Feb. 5 to reject the UH—Task Force application for NOW recognition.

The Student Court is expected to hear the case at the end of February, Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, said.

Nancy Hormachea, lawyer for the NOW UH—Task Force, filed the appeal to the student court on "procedural grounds". Hormachea said Beverly White, UH—Task Force president, was "not given the right to cross examine testimony or the right to have counsel present," at the Organizations Board hearing.

Hormachea said she informed Bob Reeder, Organizations Board secretary, in advance that she would not be able to attend the hearing because of a conflicting court case.

According to Hormachea the UH—Task Force will present the evidence which Organizations Board requested at its recent hearings. The board had requested a list of UH—Task Force members and officers including names, addresses, telephone numbers, and student numbers for the last four years.

The board also asked for all correspondence between the national NOW organization and the local NOW chapter concerning the UH—Task Force. A copy of the UH—Task Force constitution and a list of campus meetings was also requested by the board.

According to Reeder the information requested by the Organizations Board was not delivered before either of the two

deadlines set by the board. "The board voted to proceed without the requested information at the hearing," Reeder added.

The UH—Task Force will turn over everything we have but the membership list. Many of the things they requested we do not have, but we are trying to locate them," Hormachea said.

A Supreme Court ruling covering civil rights organizations like NOW protects the organization from having to turn over membership lists, Hormachea added.

Reeder said the board was advised that Hormachea would not be able to attend the hearing, and decided to only ask questions about UH—Task Force action since September of 1975. "The board asked pertinent questions that White could answer," Reeder said. "We made our decision based on the frank answers she gave to our questions," Reeder added.

Ford unveils intelligence safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 29 years, unveiled Tuesday night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared:

"The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

By executive order, Ford said, "Henceforth, overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in only one place: the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense."

But he added that the management of the intelligence community would be conducted "by a single new committee" to be headed by Bush.

Ford also announced that he was creating "a new independent Oversight Board to be made up of private

citizens" to monitor the performance of CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence-gathering organizations.

To act as chairman, Ford announced the appointment of former ambassador Robert D. Murphy.

As members, Ford said he was naming Stephen Ailes, secretary of the Army during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, and Leo Cherne, a New York economist and lawyer.

The President also disclosed that he will send Congress legislation today that "would make it a crime for a government employee who has access to certain highly classified information to reveal that information improperly." He did not elaborate on the specifics of the bill he will propose.

Ford also said he will support legislation to prevent assassination attempts aimed at foreign leaders and will meet with congressional leaders to seek legislation to provide "judicial safeguards" against electronic eavesdropping and mail openings.

In announcing the "new command structure," which will be put into effect without legislation, Ford said

that the NSC, the oversight board and the Bush-chaired Committee on Foreign Intelligence "will be responsible to me so that the President will continue to be ultimately accountable for our intelligence activities."

He added: "We have learned many lessons from his experience, but we must not become obsessed with the deeds of the past. We must act for the future."

In framing his actions and proposals, Ford said he was "guided by two imperatives," and continued:

"As Americans, we must not and will not tolerate actions by our government which abridge the rights of our citizens. At the same time, we must maintain a strong and effective intelligence capability in the United States. I will not be a party to the dismantling of the CIA and other intelligence agencies."

If the government were unable to obtain adequate and timely intelligence, Ford contended, this would "cripple our security in a world that is still hostile to our freedoms."

"I believe in peace through strength," the President said, echoing a phrase he has used frequently during his primary election campaign trips.

SA debates policies for Texas convention

By BILL VINCENT
Cougar Staff

The Student Senate concluded a lengthy floor debate Monday night by allowing two SA representatives to attend the Texas Student Association (TSA) in El Paso this weekend.

The discussion arose from a disagreement over a bill allocating funds for the UH representatives who will attend the conference.

Speaker Tobin Englet challenged the bill allocating these funds by amending it to authorize only two representatives instead of three. He further amended the bill to state that

the two representatives would be Senators Marionette Mitchell and Kelly Baker.

"As it reads, the amendment allows a carte blanc on picking someone out and sending them," Englet said. "We have to be more specific on who we send."

"I'm assuming that we should send Kelly Baker and Marionette Mitchell because that representation would be a good representation," Englet said. "We shouldn't have it open to just anyone."

According to Englet the conference is not an all important one and two people would be enough (See CONVENTION, Page 3)



MEMBERS OF THE National Lawyers' Guild raise hands during vote in Krost Hall. A meeting of new officers and

national office staff concludes the program today.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Anti gun control rebuked

By ALAN BURCH and PETE MESLIN

RE: Gun control irks officer

It seems to us upon having read Mr. Fife's commentary of Feb. 6 concerning gun control that his opinions are just that: opinions. After some superficial research (amazingly in M.D. Anderson Library) we found that officer Fife's conclusions were, to be blunt, in left field. His homespun logic offers solace to gun enthusiasts and killers, but no one else. In addition to some glaring errors, in what fell short of a logical argument, Officer Fife offers no documentation to his emotional appeals. Though we do not necessarily agree with Betsy Martin's position, we found that she seriously underestimated the number of deaths caused each year in the United States from the lack of a stringent handgun policy. It is nowhere near the 3000 she claims. Each year in America 10,000 people die instantaneously from gun shots. Another 200,000 are wounded; of those 20,000 will die. The total mortality from handguns each year is approximately 30,000 people.

The first rule of persuasive argumentation is to know one's topic. Fife lacks the credibility to convince us that he is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court by his interpretation of what is the right of the American citizen under the constitution. With repeated references to the fourth and fifth amendments, rights that are precious to any democracy, Fife offers no basis for his conclusions. The real issue is the second amendment which supposedly guarantees the right of the citizenry to bear arms. In 1939 the Supreme Court declared the second amendment was the basis for the establishment of the National Guard and the military, not the excuse to kill intruders in the home.

The second rule of argumentation is to deal with real-life situations. Fife's reference to the reason that citizens in 1776 were free because they owned guns is absurd. The use of the agrarian American example in 1776 in no way reflects our modern dilemma in 1976. According to the latest FBI statistics, 70 per cent of all homicides are committed by normally law-abiding citizens. Typically, they fly into a fit or rage, grab a pistol and fire,

killing a wife, husband or child. The threat of criminal sentence Fife advocates has no impact in a crime of passion.

The third rule of persuasive argumentation is to use some sort of national statistics, rather than the feeble examples of a small sample of society taken from a limited area like Houston. Every 39 hours more people are killed by handguns in America than are killed in Great Britain in an entire year. In England all fire arms must be registered with the police. An extensive check into a person's record is required before a license is issued. The result, one out of every 1000 British criminals is arrested in possession of a gun. Recently, of the 400,000 criminals arrested by the British police in a three-year period, only 150 were carrying guns. It can be concluded credibly that crime can be controlled on a national level. The use of these national statistics paints a clearer picture of reality.

Fife proposes stricter penalties upon conviction, less frequent paroling and stricter rules to solve the crime problem. We submit that the only effective long range solution is to adopt national social programs, i.e., to eliminate crime by limiting the atmosphere in which crime can and does occur. A study prepared for Sen. Burdick of North Dakota found, "As unemployment rises, so does the number of new prison admissions each year; as it falls, the number of prison admissions drops." Experts also testify that the British social programs of a guaranteed income, decent housing and quality health care for the poor contribute significantly to the mitigation of crime.

Dwite Walker, president of Citizens United to Save Lives, in testimony before the House Subcommittee on Crime, said on June 9, 1975: "There is a time for treating symptoms while working on cures; many cancer victims will confirm this statement. Alleviating symptoms can give us the time to effect cures." Until the cure, effective social programs, is enacted by the Congress, a policy of limiting the manufacture and sale of handguns through mandatory federal registration is sorely needed.

Editor's note: Alan Burch is a business administration major, Pete Meslin is a political science major, neither are members of the Cougar staff.



"We don't live very long around here, but we die rich."

EDITORIAL

Size up slates

It's election time again!

Sometime between now and next Wednesday, the UH campus will take a break from its usual mediocrity and fall prey to that most sacred of American traditions: the suffrage of free people in choosing their elected representatives. Or, in our case, the SA elections.

Students planning to vote in this election are presented with a much broader choice of candidates than a year ago and thus take on a great deal more responsibility in deciding how, and by whom \$104,000 of their money will be spent in the coming year.

A closer look at the slates, particularly the presidential and vice presidential tickets, show a list of seven prospective pairs of elective hopefuls. That's a 75 per cent increase over the '75 string of candidates for top offices.

The '76 tickets also contain a diverse mixture of minority groups and campus factions, making the possibility of bloc voting almost out of the question.

There are a total of 89 other students seeking office in the other senatorial and committee seats, an increase over the 78 candidates on the ballot last year.

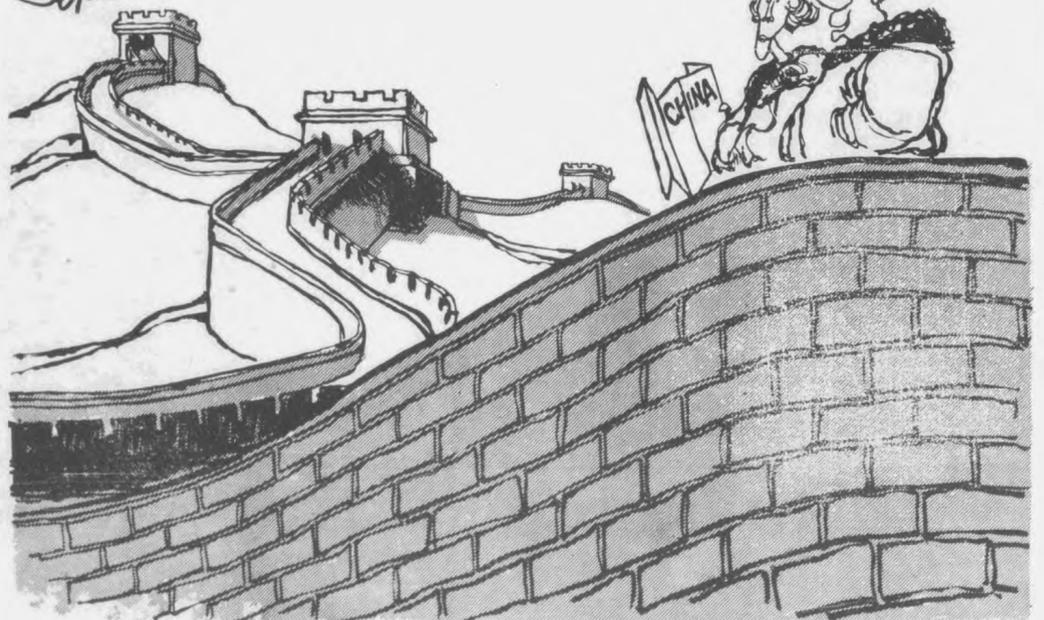
So, the quantity is larger, but what about the quality?

Well, as usual, that's up to the voters to judge. The empty senate chairs can be filled in numerous ways, popularity and campaigning efficiency being the least important.

We suggest sincerity as the basis for your balloting on Feb. 25 and 26. After all, at least three of the '76 candidates who won elective offices last year resigned for one reason or another. These candidates should be scrutinized closely, for irresponsible voting leads to an irresponsible senate. We feel irresponsibility should carry no excuse.

—N.G.-M.S.

THE DAILY NEWS 14700
Mike Snyder



"YOU KNOW, PAT,..... SOMEDAY, WHEN TENSIONS START TO EASE A BIT, I MIGHT EVEN LIKE TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES,...."

The Cougar

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

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

LETTERS

Mile high dogs

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article on page five of Friday, Feb. 13's issue of the Cougar, concerning Dr. B.S. Jandhyala and his "stoned" laboratory animals. As I recall, this is the second of such stories about Jandhyala and his inhumane treatment of animals.

After reading a story about Jandhyala's experiments last year, I contacted the Houston

Humane Society to see what could be done to remedy this situation, or at least have it looked into. I was told that because the research was being federally funded, the animals were sure to be receiving the best care and there was nothing that the Humane Society could do.

It would seem more humane to let the poor animals be put quietly to sleep in the pound than to torture them by injecting drugs into them when they have no choice in the matter.

I would like to ask the learned professor why he doesn't just look

around the campus here and perhaps he would be able to find more willing guinea pigs. Surely there are people here at UH who are interested in the same kind of research the good doctor is involved in. In fact, I'd be willing to bet there are even some who conduct the same experiments on a daily basis who would be more than willing to have someone supply the grass for free. Think it over, doctor. You'd better check outside your door, the line forms to the right.

Animal Lover
309715



ETC. ETC. ETC.

Today

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will meet at 2 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, U.C.

UH WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Caribbean Room, U.C. to discuss tournament plans.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION presents a 'Theology and Life' discussion at noon in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP invites all persons to a Noon Bible Study at noon in the Appaloosa Room, U.C.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICES announces an ASSERTION TRAINING AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS workshop from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at 210 A Student Life Building.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet from 12 - 2 p.m. in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Mark Leuchter, regional director of state of Israel organization, will speak on "Sept. 1939 - May 1945, One Step Ahead of the Gestapo."

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will meet at 4 p.m. in the Cascade Room, U.C.

VENEZUELA STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the U.C.

WEDNESDAY NOON LUNCH sponsored by the Churches of Christ

Student Foundation will be held from noon - 12:45 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

STUDENT COALITION AGAINST RACISM will meet at 2 p.m. in the Baltic Room, U.C.

Tomorrow

CHURCHES OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION invites the public to a Stew and Bible Study from 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Room 204, Religion Center.

SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS presents a 'Women's Noon Forum' from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Mercury Room, Satellite.

UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Castilian Room, U.C.

UH WRITER'S CLUB AND THE HARVEST will sponsor a Poetry Reading from 2 - 3 p.m. in the Embassy Room, U.C.

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE will sponsor a Test Anxiety Workshop beginning at 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. in Room 210-A Student Life Bldg.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, U.C.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA invites all members to an Awards Day Committee meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Caspian Room, U.C.

TexPIRG opposes drilling

TexPIRG voted Tuesday to officially oppose Brownco Oil Co. plans to drill for oil in Memorial Park.

TexPIRG will circulate petitions on campus this week encouraging the city government to prevent the drilling, according to TexPIRG secretary, Frank Sartor.

Tables will be set up in Agnes Arnold and the UC Satellite Thursday and Friday to gather signatures.

"We would like to get as much public support as we can while the issue is fresh in everyone's mind,"

Sartor said.

Sartor also said a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 24, in the City Council Chamber downtown to discuss the drilling.

In addition to the drilling petitions, TexPIRG plans to pass out clean energy petitions.

Clean energy petitions call for phasing out nuclear power plants and promoting the development of solar energy.

TexPIRG also announced that it will conduct a juvenile justice project later this spring to investigate the handling of juvenile delinquents.

Shelia Gerson, lawyer and

executive director of TexPIRG, said cases involving status offenders should not be handled through the courts.

Status offenders are criminals who are guilty only because of their age, such as truants and runaways.

"These children do not belong in detention centers, they need special help," Gerson said. "Most other states are not locking these kids up with kids who kill their parents," she added.

The juvenile justice project will be a joint project of TexPIRG and the National Council of Crime and Delinquency, Gerson said.

CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1) representation. Cutting the number of representatives would mean a reduction in the funds allocated from \$405 to \$270, Englet said.

SA Pres. Ginger Hansel opposed Englet by supporting the original bill. "There should be some options left in case something comes up and someone can't go," Hansel said. "Three positions were provided for an alternative representative. There should be some flexibility and I encourage the senate to exercise that wisdom," Hansel said.

The conference is a combination of the Texas and National Student Associations, consisting largely of Texas schools. According to Ed Martin, director of state affairs, there will be workshops on lobbying techniques and emphasis will be placed on Third World programs. "Such programs will be the first in the country," Martin said. Former Georgian Congressman Julian Bond will be the keynote speaker.

The SA passed a bill providing a \$2000 contribution in addition to an administration grant for the Student Research Program. The program is designed to involve undergraduate students in research by providing the funds necessary for students beginning their individual research projects.

BEOG ready

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for the 1976-77 academic year are available in the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Students who will be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study on at least a half-time basis and who have not previously received a bachelor's degree from any institution are eligible to apply for this grant. An applicant must be a U.S. citizen or in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident.

Grants will be awarded to those students who can establish financial need by means of the basic grant application.

For more information, contact Scholarships and Financial Aid, Ext. 3311.



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END ZONE

BY BRIAN WICE



It happens every year. Out of the concrete jungle of some schoolyard playground, he emerges. Within the course of a year or two, given the right amount of publicity and fifty-point performances, he seizes the spotlight and occupies center stage in the hearts and minds of a thousand college basketball coaches.

By the time he is a senior, he has gotten letters from all corners of the Free World "suggesting" that he spend the next four (or five if he's a slow learner) years of his life at "Thus-and-Such" U. The majority of the letters he receives will never mention the school's library or French Department or placement service.

Rather they will talk about the number of distinguished "graduates" of that institution who have forwarded their athletic careers in the National Basketball Association. "Graduates" is only a slight misnomer in that .01 percent of any of that college's ballplayers ever come close to graduating. But what do you expect from college anyway?

Finally, the superstar is ready. He has made his choice and a couple hundred college coaches and their alumni are trembling in anticipation. Only one coach can really be happy. The others will take their defeat out on their bartenders or wives or girlfriends.

The only thing that remains is for the superstar to call a press conference replete with a smiling coach ("We never promised him anything except an education") tearful parents ("He's always been a good boy and we're proud of him") and perhaps a gold-digging girlfriend ("When does he get the car?").

And sooner or later, if the superstar's mouth is equal to his greed, the whistle is going to blow long and hard and a lot of fine, upstanding people are going to be caught with their hands in the cookie jar.

The whistle blew Monday morning for a pair of former high school superstars who played their high school ball right down the road in the Fifth Ward at Kashmere High. Their names are Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, the two most sought-after prep stars in the country last year.

Karl and Jarvis picked Texas A&M over the multitude of other colleges that had tried to recruit them, citing among other reasons, that they wanted to stay in Texas and stay together and ostensibly grow older and richer together.

One of the schools that tried to get their signatures on a letter-of-intent was the University of Houston. It was last spring that I met Jarvis and Karl at the UH Hotel while they were visiting the campus.

Jarvis Williams struck me as a quiet, mild-mannered young man who was more interested in having his homework done than in being wined and dined.

Karl Godine was an entirely different story. From the moment he opened his mouth, it was "What the hell are you guys gonna give me?" His palm was out and he expected someone to grease it. From what he said, he wasn't even going to consider enrolling at a school where he wasn't given a car, apartment, and a sizeable wardrobe. Every word he said dripped with greed.

The sad thing about it was that Jarvis had made up his mind to go wherever Karl went. And in the end, it was his undoing.

Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams are currently suspended from the A&M team pending a possible violation of recruiting by laws. Until a court order is invoked by the A&M athletic department against the Southwest Conference or until a judge throws the case out of court thereafter, Karl and Jarvis will be in limbo.

They have both committed offenses that would have made H.R. Haldeman and company proud. But that's the way it is, politics and sports are oftentimes inseparable in their emphasis on greed and money-grabbing. And Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams can tell their grandchildren that back in the 1970s, a jockstrap was license to steal.

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Frosh captures NGIGT

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

The UH golf team made it three in a row Sunday with a 50-stroke victory over Arkansas in the Noble Ginther Invitational Golf Tournament at the El Dorado Country Club.

The Cougars shot a 36-hole total of 743. Arkansas carded a 793 score and Louisiana Tech finished third with an 807 total.

Freshman Chris Mitchell won the individual championship with rounds of 73-73 for a 146 total. Senior Elroy Marti finished second at 147.

The Cougars achieved most of their winning margin in the first round Saturday shooting an even par 260 while Arkansas finished the round 41 strokes back at 401.

"We played great that first round," UH Coach Dave Williams noted.

After the first 18 holes Jim Stewart and Marti were tied for the lead at 71, one stroke below par. But in the second 18 Stewart triple bogeyed the first hole, birdied the 11th and bogeyed Nos. 14, 15 and 16.

UH splits at Fonde

Although the Coogs returned home empty handed, the UH women cagers managed to salvage at least one win in the Fonde tournament last week. The Cougars are currently posting a 7-12 mark for the season.

The Coogs defeated Texas A&I in first round action, winning by a narrow margin, 56-55. Olivia Esparza and Cathy Bardwell highlighted the Cooger's offense with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Behind in the first half, 26-25, a key change at halftime in the Cougar's defense proved to be the turning point of the game.

"We doubled-teamed Jimenes in the second half with a box and chase defense because she scored 20 of 26 points in the first half," remarked Coach Connie Payne. "I feel this is why we won, by stopping her shots. Pam Smith was a key defender in our defensive change," she added.

However, in the second round, the Big Red defense didn't shine and the Coogs were thoroughly trounced by Baylor, 105-42. The defense just couldn't stop Baylor's Metcalf, who tallied 21 points for the event. Pam Smith won high point honor for Houston with 16.

Payne commented about the upcoming zone tournament. "Right now, we're building for the zone tournament which will be held the last weekend in February at Rice," she said.

Riflers win

Last Saturday morning, three members of the UH Rifle Team fired in an outdoor prone match at Bayou Rifle Range in Houston. Despite gusty winds Woody Childress managed to take first place in his classification with 1187 of 1200 possible points. Patrick Hoff scored 1180 and Wendy Sowell had 1170. The match was fired in three 20-shot stages at 50 yards and three stages at 100 yards.



BOOKER



MARTI

Meanwhile, Marti, who was playing the tourney with the flu, ballooned to a 76.

Mitchell continued his steady golf with a matching of his first round 73. "I was proud of the way Chris played" commented Williams. "It took some courage to hold on in the end the way he did."

Mitchell had birdied the par-three 17th hole by laying a one iron within 50 feet of the pin and chipping it in for a birdie and a two-stroke lead. But the native of Spokane, Wash. slipped to a bogey on the 18th to narrowly win the tourney.

"The course played real tough," Williams observed. "The pins were behind the traps and the wind got rough at times."

Other Cougar scores include Mike Booker, 150; Ed Fiori, 148;

Stewart, 152; and Mike Klein, 157.

Williams was especially pleased with freshman Fiori's play. "I was real proud of him. It's good to see that he's got it going again."

Fiori, a freshman, was recruited from Wharton Junior College where he played under Williams' son, Joel. He had competed in the A&M Invitational this spring and shot a 155.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Chris Mitchell, UH	146
Elroy Marti, UH	147
Ed Fiori, UH	148
Bo Baumeister, Ark.	149
Mike Booker, UH	150
Jim Stewart, UH	152
Bobby Baker, Ark.	154
Mike Klein, UH	157
Ross Beamer, Centenary	157
Herb Fisher, La. Tech	158

TEAM RESULTS

UH	743
Arkansas	793
Louisiana	807
Centenary	817

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Fired-up Aggies outclass UH, 94-80

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Editor

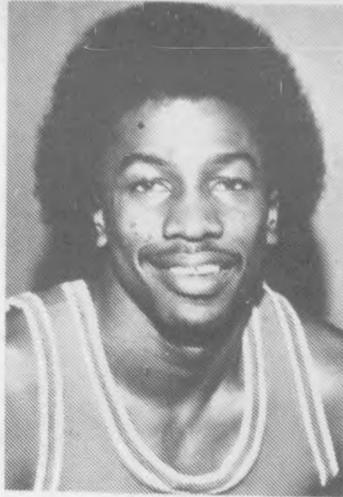
The Southwest Conference leading Aggies of Texas A&M relied on a brilliant display of team percentage shooting and a well executed stall to overwhelm the UH Cougars by the score of 94-80 last night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

"They just flat beat us, that's all," admitted coach Guy Lewis. "That does it, it looks like we'll be playin' somebody on the road in the SWC tournament," he added.

The loss lowers the Cougars' SWC record to 6-7 and leaves them but slim hopes of finishing in the conference's upper division. "It sure feels bad to lose this one," groaned reserve guard Jim Perry. "We really wanted this game."

Playing without two ineligible athletes, Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, the Aggies displayed a great deal of poise and confidence as their well executed offense shot a remarkable 60.6 per cent from the field. "I knew this would happen. They were so fired up for this game that the rest of the club made up for the loss of the two freshmen," moaned Lewis.

Houston jumped to an early 10-9 lead but struggled to keep pace with the hot shooting visitors from College Station throughout the remainder of the first half. Otis Birdsong, who turned in another outstanding individual performance, connected for 19 of his



ROSE

game high of 29 points in the opening frame.

However, the Aggie offensive, led by Barry Davis and Sonny Parker, counterbalanced Birdsong and A&M took a 46-42 advantage into the lockerroom.

Sophomore guard Cecil Rose ignited a furious second half comeback and led the Cougars to within a basket of the converce leaders midway through the second period. Rose canned 15 second half points enroute to a 19 point, six assist performance.

Despite the heroics of Rose and Birdsong, the Cougars were simply outclassed by the more polished A&M squad. Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf successfully

shuffled his eight remaining ballplayers to compensate for the loss of his two freshman starters.

Seldom used reserve center Wally Swanson tallied 21 points for the Aggies and played a key role in A&M's late second half surge that buried the Cougars. Swanson was the recipient of several chip shot baskets as the gambling UH defense allowed several easy layups. "We had to gamble and for awhile it paid off," said Lewis. "But in the end they got the better of us."

The game was closely contested until the final six minutes when the poised Aggie squad riddled off an insurmountable scoring spree which ballooned their lead to twelve points.

Three first half technicals and a second period brawl marred what otherwise was a well played basketball game. Late in the contest, Aggie forward Sonny Parker chased a ball out of bounds and ended up in a boxing match with one of the Cougar guards who was apparently trying to keep Parker from falling. However, Parker misinterpreted the gesture and several punches were thrown before the security police could put a halt to the incident.

Houston travels to Waco to battle the Baylor Bears in an important conference clash on Saturday. The outcome of that contest may decide the fifth place spot in the SWC tourney this March.



HOUSTON'S DAVID MARRS (50), surrounded by three Aggie defenders, sets up for a jumper in Tuesday night's game. The senior forward totaled 23 points in a losing cause.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

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VERSUS MUSTANGS

Swimmers flounder in meet

By KAREN TATE

Coming directly from a series of impressive victories over conference opponents, the seemingly unbeatable UH swim team proved itself otherwise with a surprisingly poor showing last weekend at the SMU Invitational.

SMU swam true to form and took the meet with 707 points, sweeping every swimming and diving event but the two

backstroke races, which went to Texas A&M's Brad Swendig.

The upset in the final results came with Houston's unbelievable third place finish behind A&M. Last month Houston handed the Aggies a solid 86-30 defeat in dual meet competition, but the Coogs came up some 24 points short of second place A&M in Sunday's final point tally.

"We were very flat. We swam without inspiration," Coach Phill Hansel said, "but I don't know

why. I suppose the team could be getting ready to shift gears for conference. At any rate they weren't thinking about what they were doing—obviously."

Bruce Greenwood's entries in the 1,650 and 500-yard free-styles constituted the only Houston strengths. Greenwood chalked up a third place 16:39.38 in the 1,650 and a second place 4:43.83 in the 500.

Appropriately enough, Monday the team began a week-long mini-course on self-improvement and motivation techniques, Hansel said. It could come in handy as the swimmers try to pull themselves out of their temporary rut to face this weekend's opponents Texas Tech, Texas and Tennessee.

Seniors Joe Hale, Bruce Sanders and Bob Supple swim the last home meet of their college careers Friday when UH takes on Tech at 7:30 p.m.

"Tech has a fairly well-balanced team and they beat us last year," Hansel said, "but if we can get it all together we can take the meet."

The most important competition, however, comes Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the Coogs meet Texas and Tennessee at the Longhorn pool. UH women swim the Texas team at 3:30 p.m.

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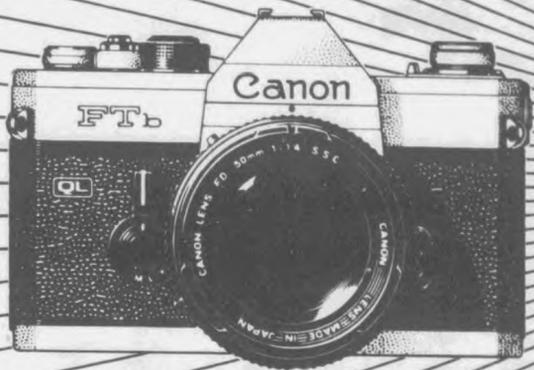
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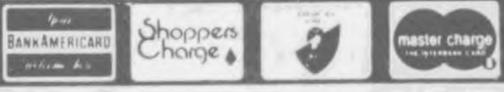
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Crash hosts music awards

by NORMAN E. HURT
Amusements Staff

Music followers in Houston are finally becoming aware of the people behind the scenes, people responsible for creating the mystical aura of music which is so much a part of our lives.

Some of these people were officially recognized for their contributions to music in Houston for 1975 when KLOL's Crash

presented their awards from the stage of the Texas Opry House Sunday night.

With a full line of contributing musicians performing throughout the night, the awards began around 10 p.m. when a tuxedoed Crash ("I wanted everybody to know I was serious") approached the mike to begin the awards ceremony.

The first award, presented to La Bastille-owner Ernie Criezis and his wife Tony Renee for their

outstanding efforts in bringing jazz to Houston, was accepted by La Bastille manager Bill Magazis. Then, Paul Williams accepted a plaque for Bill Ham for his work with Houston's Z.Z. Top, and Pete Tickle accepted three awards for each of the members of "...that little ol' band from Texas."

Scott Holtzman, who is currently appearing on stage at the Million Dollar City Dump, accepted his award in person for Humanitarian of the Year. Holtzman's many contributions to Houston's music include his fine work at KILT-FM and his all-around glowing and sometimes questioning presence on the music scene.

Local rock promoter Michael Dunham was next on the stage to receive his award as Promoter of the Year for the 80-or-so concerts he presented to Houston in 1975. Dunham is noted for the successfully laid-back and mellow aspects of his productions.

Huey Meaux wrapped up the ceremony with his acceptance of Record Producer of the Year Award for the outstanding work he's done at his local Sugar Hill Studios for Freddy Fender and other artists. Meaux pulled an unsuspected switch by presenting to Crash a gold necklace of a miniature LP disc. Crash was visibly touched.

The close-knit spirit of the affair was revealed by the enthusiastic crowd and their rousing acceptance of both the awards and the music. Mary Ann Phelps, Eddie Hawkins, John Vandiver and the Michael Marcoulier Band presented the first portion of the program, and Road Map and Jeremiah completed the show, which lasted well after midnight.

The program was beautifully put together with the lively assistance of Bruce Lambin, producer of KDOG's "Crash's Jam." The good vibes and uniqueness of having this many "music men" together under one roof will certainly provide the impetus for next year's "Crash's 2nd Annual Music Awards."



LIV ULLMAN stars in Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers," to be presented by PC Film Committee at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in Arnold Auditorium 2.



N.E. HURT - Cougar Staff

CRASH (R) WITH PROMOTER DUNHAM

Reese musters effort despite small crowd

By DEBBIE PARISI
Amusements Staff

Despite whatever personal preferences in music one might have, a talented artist in any musical range should be appreciated. Della Reese is a perfect example of a masterful singer who deserves immense kudos for her ample voice. Playing to a small audience last Sunday night at the Music Hall, Reese put enormous effort into her show.

Her forceful enthusiasm while in concert proved to be highly contagious. It was a delight to feel such emotionality being transmitted into a song and she is one of the few contemporary singers who can do that so well. She is comparable to Barbra Streisand

in the way in which she is able to make lyrics and music of familiar songs ring out with a renewed vitality.

Songs such as "What are You Doing the Rest of Your Life" and "Love Will Keep Us Together" have been recorded by numerous artists, but somehow as Della sang them they sparkled with an obvious energy. She enjoys a song, sings with gusto and feeling and allows her audience that same thrill. Mac Davis selections as well as Stevie Wonder tunes were also savored and shared by Della. The 11-piece back-up orchestra that accompanied her was merely an extra, finishing touch to an already polished performance.

As Della Reese sang, highlighting every word of each song's message the audience, sparse as it was, became more and more relaxed and eager to yield some enthusiastic feedback. She talks with the audience, not at them, and exemplifies her vibrant personality just as she does while she sings.

Della Reese, a lady with soul and warmth, is a most generous performer able to shake out a song. Her concert Sunday was a typical example of her artistry; it was only unfortunate many were not there to partake in the enjoyment.

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Taj Mahal spreads magic cloak

By T. EDWARD BELL
Amusements Staff

Taj Mahal has magic, and he spread it thickly over a packed Liberty Hall Saturday night. The usually rowdy Hall crowd sat spellbound as Taj and his band played their unique brand of reggae-calypso-blues. He had put a musical ring in the nose of everyone in the audience.

Townes Van Zandt started the evening with his sidemen Mickey White on guitar and Rex Bell on bass. Townes was his usual pleasant self as he and his band cast humorous asides to the crowd. The highlight of the set was White's great slide work on the old "Come on in My Kitchen." Van Zandt also did a surprising acoustic version of Bo Diddley's

perennial "Who Do You Love."

Taj opened with an acoustic set and played material from his early album *De Ole Folks At Home*. Except for his fine-grained sandpaper voice and submissive guitar, one could have heard a feather drop. That is, until he broke into "Fishin' Blues," where he invited the audience to join in. They were all too eager to oblige.

Taj then introduced his new band: a guitarist, bassist, woodwind player, two percussionists and a drummer. They started off with the lazy instrumental number, "Aint Gwine Whistle Dixie." The new band, unlike most Carribean musicians, is polished. There were none of the missed cues, offbeat bass licks or drunken percussion work that is indigenous to reggae or calypso

music.

Most of the music played with the full group was from their last album *Music Keeps Me Together*, including such selections as "West Indian Revelation," the beautiful "Dear Ladies," and a new version of his earlier "Further on Down the Road." The more traditional reggae played was from the soundtrack of the film "The Harder They Come."

The encore was the ever-popular "Take a Giant Step," which Taj also closed his acoustic set with. Both renditions were equally effective.

Taj Mahal has a propensity for captivating the listener on record, but as was evidenced by the dangling jaws at Liberty Hall Saturday night, he can make slaves of a live audience.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

TAJ MAHAL

No privacy if you're a star

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

Had it not been for the fact that they were two of the hottest movie properties ever, the love affair of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard would have been fairly commonplace, as love affairs go. But as celebrities, their privacy was almost nonexistent, a situation which is fairly well-depicted in "Gable and Lombard," now at the Windsor theater.

Their real-life circumstances were not unlike those they had acted out in several of their respective films. Initially repulsed by the mere thought of each other, they gradually fell very deeply in love. But Gable was still legally married, and this

unhealthy situation soon became the talk of Hollywood.

There is, or at least there seems to be, a great deal of fictionalization to "Gable and Lombard." Writer Barry Sandler may very well have taken some liberties in recounting their story, and may even have skirted some of the gorier details in order to preserve at least an inkling of sanctity in the relationship. But it is a very entertaining film nonetheless.

The most striking thing about "Gable and Lombard" is the resemblance, both physically and in manner, of James Brolin to Gable. Unless you are a hard-core "Marcus Welby" fan, Brolin has no trouble in shaking off his television image. The highest compliment I can pay Brolin is that he makes you think that he is, in fact, Clark Gable. His ears even stick out like Gable's.

Jill Clayburgh is also a fine recreation of Lombard, although to a lesser degree than Brolin is of Gable. Despite all the adversity,

her love for Gable never sways, although it does at times lean toward the perverse. It's probably just as well that the audience is spared the details of the plane crash in which she was killed. Gable didn't see the wreckage, so why should we?

Sparkling performances are also given by Allen Garfield as the paternalistic studio head Louis B. Mayer, and by Red Buttons as publicity man and friend Ivan Cooper.

The "boy meets girl" story line could be adjusted to "star meets star" for "Gable and Lombard." There's a touching story, and this film may not tell all, but unless you're a fiend for filth, it tells enough.

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1969 OPEL KADET 1900. Four speed standard. \$400. 666-7847 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

1973 VW. Showroom condition, 26,000 miles. Must sell, 772-6864.

1972 VEGA. Three speed, air. \$1150 or \$700 down and \$50 monthly. Call 747-4268 before 11 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

1974 FIAT four door sedan. Automatic, air. \$2,600 or best offer. Weekdays 498-1300 or 668-8079.

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DODGE CORNET 1972. White vinyl, power, auto, air. Real clean. Must sell \$1400. 641-2726 before 11 a.m., after 8 p.m.

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Cycles for Sale

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UH DART TEAM now forming—Artful darters sought. Call Jim at 869-9936 or Campus Extension 1200. (See CLASSIFIED, Page 11)

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On Campus Feb. 19

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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UH actors dramatize pain, peril

By DAVID LANG

Susan Breidenbach beat up a firefighter two years ago while he tried to save her from a fiery auto. Afterwards, she received a broken back, a fractured left leg, numerous bruises and lacerations, and finally endured a severe heart attack. Poor Susan. Around the same time Bob Leeds was pinned for three hours inside an overturned car. It was 90-degree weather. He became hysterical while bleeding profusely from his multiple leg fractures and head injuries. He ultimately lapsed into acute shock. Tough luck, Bob.

Tragic, you think? Hardly. These are just a few examples of what the fire department's paramedics training program is all about. With the help of UH drama students, the program has proved vital in training future paramedics to effectively handle disaster situations and has greatly improved the department's

ambulance service to serious accident victims, according to Fire Chief L.O. (Whitey) Martin, chief-in-charge of the Fire Department's Training Academy.

"The UH kids really did a great job working for us," Chief Martin said. "We wanted our trainees to get the feel of what it was like to work with 'live' people, who actually react as opposed to 'dummies,' in disaster situations. It was a learning experience not only for our trainees, but for the students as well. They got awfully dirty and tired sometimes, but everybody got a kick out of it," he said.

UH's involvement in the program began three years ago when the drama department was asked to help the city health and fire departments train future paramedics, according to Dr. Sidney Berger, drama department chairman.

"Our students were trained to act and react to the efforts of the paramedical trainees in certain disaster exercises as part of the training program," Berger remarked. "The students were asked to simulate disaster situations such as broken bones and fractures, heart attacks, severe shock and hysteria. To make the exercises as realistic as possible, rubber and plastic wounds, along with real blood, were used.

The enthusiasm and sincerity of the students involved have been on one occasion, at least, a bit too successful, Berger said.

"During one of the exercises," Berger explained, "one of our students, Susan Spears, was instructed to simulate the actions of a woman whose child had been killed in an auto accident. She became so totally involved in the exercise that when the trainee tried to take the child away from her she simply would not give it up. She fought them off, she cursed them, she screamed and wailed; in short, she did everything possible to hold on to her dead child. This is how she thought a mother might react in a real, live situation," he said.

As a result of Susan's acting, however, one of the trainees dropped out of the program. "It's better to catch this situation during the training process than have it happen during an actual emergency situation. During an actual emergency there is no time to say 'I quit. I don't have what it takes,'" Martin said.

The first time she was asked to take part in one of the 'disaster' exercises, Susan Breidenbach wondered whether or not she 'had what it took'.

"You don't get to rehearse at all for these exercises," she offered. You simply get paired up on the scene with your 'accident' partner. After they tell you the type of accident it is, you're on your own. You choose what kinds of injuries

you want to have, whether to go into shock, and so on. It's purely improvisation. After you 'get into the scene' you discover that they react to the situation with whatever training they've had, and you react to them," she said.

"For me, the first exercise was my best. I really got involved. After awhile, though, you tend to get tired and begin to lose your concentration," Breidenbach confessed. "You end up not really doing your best—not really getting into the scene. The more times you do one of the exercises, the more energy is drawn from you. It begins to require increasingly more effort from you," she admitted.

For Steve Elkins, a post-baccalaureate drama student,

the exercises were quite an experience.

"During my 'exercises,'" he frowned, "there was a lot of horsing around. I would be pinned in this car with broken bones all over and the guys would stand around trying to figure out how to save me. All the while, you see, I'd be bleeding to death. Sometimes, though, they'd take one look at me and decide that I was injured too badly, so I'd just die."

"In the long run, I figure I died about three times and was saved only once. Not a very good track record, but I had a lot of fun!" he remarked. "I really felt that we helped them. They sure helped us," Elkins said. "I'd jump at the chance to do it again. It lets you get some real good experience."

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

Notice

ON APRIL 17 there will be an evening of Latin American songs and dances celebrating Pan American Day at the Houston Room, UC Center. We expect 700 people to attend. We need your help. If you have artistic talent come to our auditions February 29th 4-7 p.m. at the Houston Room. Call 749-4949 or 522-4187. POR FAVOR AYUDENNOS.

Lost and Found

STOLEN Jan. 19 from Men's Tower: Clothing—four shirts, two pants; Getzen Frumpet S. No. K29831. Reward. If found call Ext. 3658 or 521-3450.

Wanted

FOREIGN STUDENTS in intensive English program want to live with American families. Prefer close to university. Will pay. If you are interested, call 749-2713 or come by 201C, in having a student in your home.

21-YEAR-OLD female student with furniture needs inexpensive living arrangements. Garage apartment, share house, etc. Janet, after 6 p.m. 649-2615.

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLE

Macho stereotype stifling

By ROSALIND SOLIZ
Cougar Staff

(Last of a two-part series)

"Homosexuality is another variable in the equation that is me," said Jay Thomas, UH engineering sophomore.

Thomas, a Gay Activist Alliance member, said it is just as wrong for society to expect homosexuals to conform to a heterosexual lifestyle as for homosexuals to convert heterosexuals to their way of life.

"I'm lucky because I'm not obviously gay, that is, I don't fit the gay stereotype," Thomas said. He added, while he has never encountered hostility because of his sexual preferences, he is aware of the threat. "When I was a dorm student here, I lived in constant fear of doing anything that would cause someone to do something stupid or hostile," Thomas said.

Ridicule is another response gays face, Thomas said. While in the dorm Thomas' suitmates discovered he was gay. "There was never any hostility. They thought it was funny," Thomas said. Thomas resents "cute" remarks aimed at homosexuals. This attitude is reinforced by the media's frequent presentation of the humorous, stereotyped gay, he added.

Sexism has accepted expression of physical affection in public between two women. "But the macho attitude forbids tenderness between two men. It's considered effeminate," he said.

The "macho" attitude is also evident within the male gay community.

"Males tend to evaluate each other more from the physical level than do women," according to Thomas. Social values have taught men to emphasize physical expression. Women are taught to play a much more passive role, with which I don't agree," he added.

"Hunt-and-catch" methods are characteristics of males whether heterosexual or homosexual, said UH student Ray Hill, a sexual behavioral major. Hill, a former officer of the GAA, said such behavior leads homosexuals to numerous encounters.

Thomas said acceptance of gays is related to communicating a positive role on a person-to-person basis, then on a massive basis.

"My mother knows about my homosexuality but she avoids discussing it with me," Thomas said. However, Thomas' heterosexual roommate shares his girlfriend problems with Thomas and alternately discusses Thomas' problems.

"There are a lot of people offended by homosexuality but we

are part of society, we are here and we are working," Thomas said. He added that a greater understanding of gay persons can be reached by more preparedness in oneself and others.

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Also attend an open-ended discussion with Haki Madhubuti at noon, Friday in the World Affairs Lounge, U.C.

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SLOWING DOWN to share a tune, Colleen O'Grady, art junior, and Joel Williams, education junior, enjoy a

February day with peace and some quiet music.

KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

Rare texts show Texas past

With bicentennial interest in the air, a trip to the Special Collections Room on the eighth floor of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library might prove interesting. The library is hosting a new exhibit on early Texana.

The exhibit begins with documents from Texas' Anglo-American colonial period, which began in 1821 with Stephen F. Austin's first settlement of 300 families in Texas. It proceeds to the annexation of Texas by the United States on Dec. 29, 1845.

This exhibit could be called "Everyday Life in Early Texas," said Covington Rodgers, assistant curator of special collections, who assembled the exhibit from the

extensive UH collection of Texana.

One well-represented and interesting period in the exhibit is the decade beginning in 1835. It includes the revolutionary years 1835-1836 when Texans fought Mexico for independence, and the years 1836-1845, the period of the Texas Republic.

An outstanding document in the collection is a letter from the Alamo dated March 3, 1836 (the Alamo fell on March 6) describing the plight of the soldiers, the conditions of the fortress and the Mexican troops outside the walls.

Another letter from an English immigrant describes his experiences, in colorful language, at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Veterans of San Jacinto were paid with land and the republic provided for donation certificates of 640 acres to all who fought at San Jacinto. An example, signed by Anson Jones, last president of the republic, is on display.

Since Texas funded its early existence through land, currency was scarce in the new Republic. A handwritten piece of money dated Jan. 2, 1836 is part of the UH collection.

Warrants were also issued by the republic authorizing the

bearer to collect a specified sum. A particularly rare warrant on exhibit is dated June 1, 1844 and entitles Sam Houston to \$110.76 for his services as president of the Republic.

Later currency of the republic, a will, a property inventory, a town meeting report and other documents all provide a balanced view of the political and social life in early Texas and show, in part, the Texas contribution to the growth of the United States.

The Texana exhibit is on view through March 31.

Dorm slate avows improved campus

Elise Roth and Marc Beckerman, business administration students and candidates for Students' Association president and vice president, have formed a coalition of dormitory residents, A Better Campus (ABC).

"Although our ticket is made up of dorm students, our goal is a better campus for all students," Roth said.

The candidates support programs and projects to improve campus services, Roth said. "Our most important projects will be improvement of parking facilities and the establishment of a campus co-op," Roth added.

Students who live on campus without owning cars have no alternative to shopping on campus and paying higher prices, Roth said.

"The co-op would be a general store concept," Roth said. "We could possibly contact a commercial food store for a representative on campus, or form a student operation," she said.

"A multi-level parking lot would be most effective toward solving the student parking problem," Roth said.

Roth also stated she would support a reevaluation of Mission Self-Study. "I don't agree with all of the document," she said. "If it doesn't settle with as many people who are complaining, then perhaps it should be reviewed again by another board composed of students, faculty and all

department representatives," she added.

The candidates also recommend a reevaluation of the SA budget, Roth said. "We need to bring SA back in touch with the students," she added.

"We want to improve student rights," Beckerman said. "The most important thing is for students to vote next Wednesday and Thursday," he said.

Cook fest

A dish in the making could be worth \$10 in the pocket for Hotel and Restaurant students in the upcoming covered-dish competition to be held Feb. 20.

The competition will present \$10 to the winner of the best main dish entry, \$5 for the best vegetable dish and another \$5 for the winner of the best salad entry, HRM Social Chair Russ Casper said.

The dinner competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Casper's apartment, 2306 McCue, No. 216.

"Participants will be reimbursed \$2 for the dish they enter," Casper said.

HRMS will hold a spaghetti dinner open to all UH students on March 7 in Lynn Eusan Park, or in Moody Towers, in case of bad weather.

The dinner will include salad, bread, tea and spaghetti on an "all you can eat" basis. Cost of the dinner will be announced pending arrival and cost of supplies, said Dick Weil, committee chair.

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