

The Daily Cougar

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1980

Students claim accounts 'misleading'

By ALLEBON TITCHENER and
KAREN HAYES

A Houston bank may be in violation of federal regulations by charging service fees to students with "no service charge for life" accounts, the executive director of TexPIRG said Monday.

"I have received several complaints from UH and Rice University students who received notices in the mail that the First International Bank was discontinuing their free services due to past overdrafts," Clarence Johnson of TexPIRG said.

In 1972 the bank, then called Houston Citizens Bank, sent promotional material to Rice University and UH students entitled "No Service Charge For Life." According to Johnson, the brochures advertised free checking accounts for students but did not

mention the no-service-charge accounts would be terminated by overdrafts or any other violations.

"This is in violation of the Deceptive Trade Practice Act," Johnson said.

The Deceptive Trade Practice Act deals with false advertising and misrepresentation. A specific clause in the act says false, misleading or deceptive practices or acts are illegal. Another provision concerns the failure to disclose a relative fact pertaining to an advertisement. The advertisement must state whatever conditions might come up in the future.

"These types of things are understood," Janet Thomas of personal banking at First International Bank said. "Even department stores use understood advertising. Due to their own negligence, the students didn't ask about policies. When Houston Citizens Bank changed to an international bank, students should have asked if this would affect them."

"Part of an education is learning to think," Thomas said.

Thomas said students opening free accounts were given a contract stating "A free checking account for life so long as the

account is maintained in an orderly and businesslike manner. The bank retains the right, however, to revoke these privileges due to issuance of insufficient checks and/or other banking violations."

Thomas said there was an "overwhelming number of students" who took part in the offer. She said in all the confusion, some students may have never gotten a copy of the contract to sign, and because of lack of staff, photocopies were never made.

The bank does, however, possess cards signed by the students which state, "The above signed agree to all by-laws and regulations of the bank and to changes thereof which may be made without further notice."

In August 1976, First International Bank placed a moratorium on opening additional "no service charge" accounts.

In Dec. 1979, about 2,500 of the 9,500 people who still have the free service accounts received letters notifying them their free service would be terminated because of past insufficient funds. One Rice student said her account was cancelled due to a \$1 overdraft.

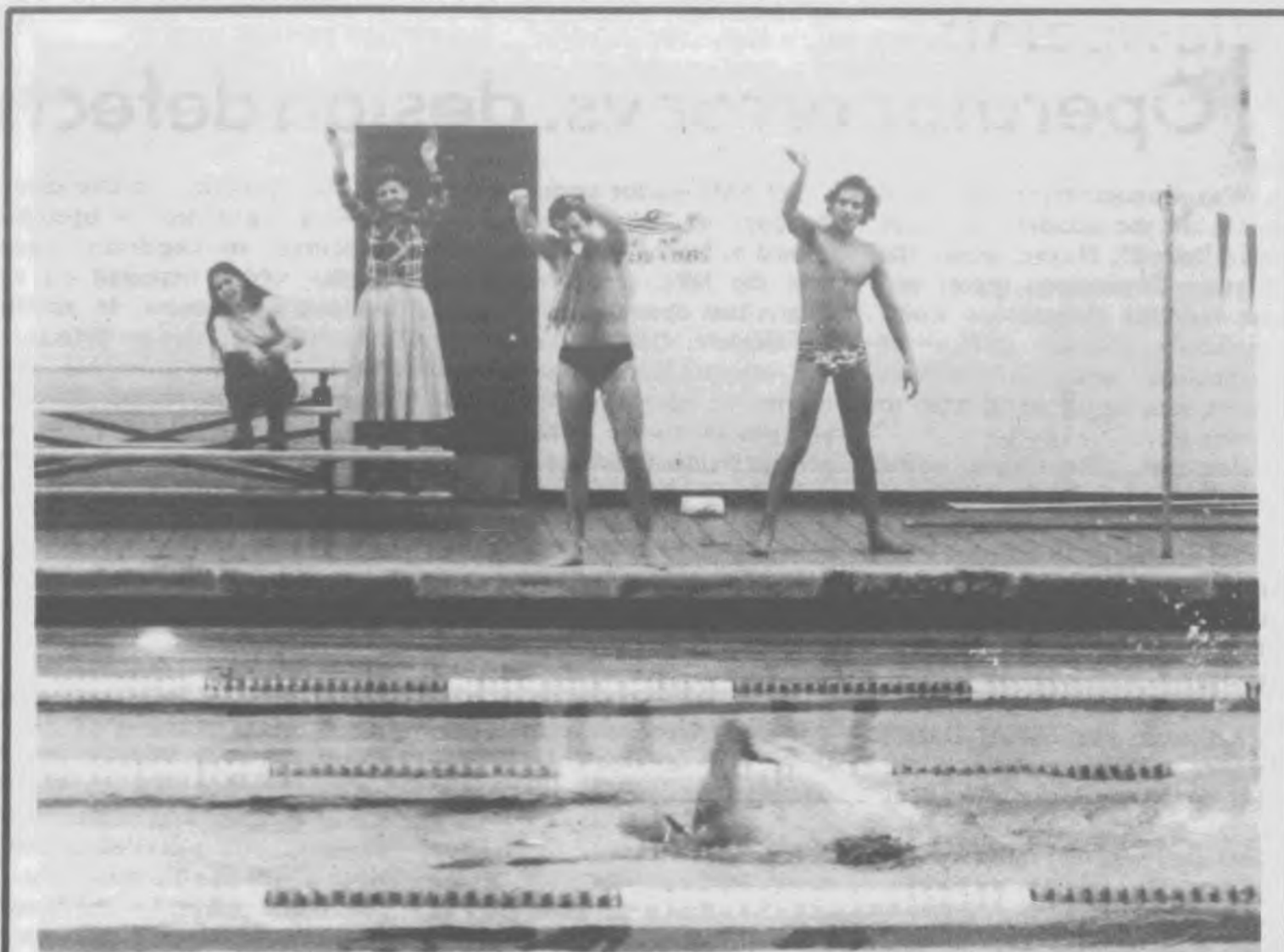


Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Monday UH swimming Coach Phill Hansel turned 55 and every year Coach Hansel swims one lap for each year on his birthday. The swim team gathered to count the laps Hansel swam making sure that each lap was done properly. Mrs. Hansel showed up with a cake saying Happy 1375 coach. The 1375 stood for the number of yards that Hansel had to complete.

Student attitudes discussed

Watt meets with Carter

By FARRELL BENSON

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Students' Association President Ed Watt met with U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Zbigniew Brzezinski and other members of the White House staff last Friday in Washington D.C.

Watt said he was one of about 250 student leaders invited to meet with the Carter administration.

While the intent of the conference appeared to be "a genuine concern" for student attitudes, there were "political undertones," Watt said. "We took what we heard with a grain of salt," he added.

Before meeting with Carter, the group met with national security advisor Brzezinski and domestic policy advisor Stuart Eizenstat, Watt said.

In discussing foreign policy, Brzezinski stressed the need for American relevance in a world of unprecedented change, Watt said. Brzezinski also said the administration was trying to correct past injustices while avoiding courting third world countries. He called the Afghanistan invasion an unprecedented act which has alarmed the entire third world, Watt said.

Over all, Brzezinski was flip-pant and "condescending," Watt said. He told the students what a tough grader he was as a professor, Watt said.

When asked why registration was being considered rather than more attractive improvements in the volunteer army, Brzezinski asked how many students would be willing to volunteer. When two or three from a military academy raised their hands, Brzezinski replied, "That's why we need registration," and then left the room. However, the next speaker was delayed, and Brzezinski had to come back for a few minutes, Watt said.

When domestic policy advisor Eizenstat arrived, he discussed the major domestic goals of the administration, Watt said. Although he said Carter had succeeded in restoring credibility to the presidency, Eizenstat admitted their inflation policy had been a "major failure," Watt said.

Although Eizenstat was "pretty dry," he "never condescended" and always answered specific questions, Watt said.

After the Eizenstat meeting, the conference broke up into small

groups. Watt's section met with members of the domestic policy staff, National Security Council, Peace Corps and Selective Service System.

When the students finally met with Carter, he announced that about 50 nations had agreed to support the Olympic boycott, Watt said.

Carter saw all of them as leaders elected to represent a wide variety of people, who sometimes had to make tough, unpopular decisions, Watt said. Although Carter said he had not succeeded in solving all of the country's problems, he said he had never acted in any way that would bring embarrassment to the United States.

Watt described the President's short speech as "a general call for support," which at times sounded like "sermonizing."

As Carter left for another meeting, Watt was able to walk and talk with him alone. While discussing higher education and the problems of urban universities, Watt asked Carter for a written excuse on White House stationery because Watt had skipped a pharmacy exam to attend the conference.

Munitz releases increment guideline report for colleges

By KATHY GRIMES

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Although the full UH Board of Regents has not approved the faculty merit increment guidelines for 1980-1981, the UH administration is sending a "final" guidelines form, with specific increment amounts listed, to each college and school.

Merril Shields, counsel and assistant secretary to the regents, said the guidelines were discussed and approved by the regents' Budget and Finance Committee at its Feb. 7 meeting.

The guidelines Chancellor Barry Munitz is sending to each college and school are essentially those discussed at the Feb. 5 emergency meeting of the Faculty Senate. College deans are told, in the guidelines, that the average faculty salary increment will be 5.1 percent, which is approximately the same as the 1979-1980 average.

Munitz said the college deans are currently making increment recommendations for their faculty members, based on the figures quoted in the guidelines for their

college.

In the guidelines, Munitz said, "I have decided to take one early but firm step in our reallocation process and freeze at the campus level a limited number of faculty positions in carefully selected areas."

Munitz said freezing the positions will make funds available by not filling open personnel slots.

"The colleges have to let us (the administration) know dollar amounts by Feb. 25," he said. The dollar amounts Munitz is requesting must come from the specific amount of funds allocated to each college for its faculty salary raises.

Munitz said he wants to meet with the Faculty Senate to "see if the recommended figures are overbalanced."

Doug Wright, director of planning and evaluation, is coordinating a study on the question of researching and teaching and salaries. The study concerns increments of tenured faculty from 1976 or 1977 to the present.

Inside

Every year at this time, Houston regains a little of its Old West flavor with the Houston Rodeo and Livestock show. Nova takes a look at this tradition inside.

Editorial: Time to start battle against billboards

What first greets visitors as they wind their way down the freeways to Houston?

Billboards. Lots of billboards. Billboards of every size, shape and dimension selling everything imaginable.

Up to now Houston has had a lame, ineffective excuse for a billboard ordinance. But last week a "strong, comprehensive" ordinance was proposed to dramatically limit the size and number of billboards and smaller advertising structures.

The proposed 48-page ordinance allows no new off-premise signs and cuts the size of the largest "spectacular" billboards in half.

Even better, the ordinance would be retroactive, requiring all existing signs to meet new height and size specifications within six years or be removed.

As expected, opposition to the proposed ordinance from the city's billboard industry is fierce.

Urban Couvillion, president of the Greater Houston Sign Association, objected to the ordinance because it is "based mostly on aesthetics instead of health, safety and welfare."

We have nothing against health, safety and welfare, but what's wrong with some aesthetic criteria involved in a law regulating signs that hide what little beauty this city has to offer?

The proposal calls for heavier fines for violators, licensing of mobile signs, and grants citizens the right to petition to have a particular area declared off-limits to signs.

City Attorney Bob Collie said enforcement of the ordinance would be financed through increased permit fees for each sign and not through any added tax burden, or by siphoning money from some existing project.

This is a very practical way of funding and rebuts the major defense of the GHSA that the taxpayers would object to financing the plan.

Mayor Jim McConn admitted that no billboard ordinance is ever totally acceptable. This may be so, but this proposed ordinance is certainly a step in the right direction.



Viewpoint: Operator error vs. design defects

Was human error the main cause of the accident at Three Mile Island? If one reads the Kemeny Commission report and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) Office of Inspection and Enforcement report, one might be inclined to answer yes.

However, there are some questions posed by the NRC and other analysts as to whether the errors attributed to operators can be separated from mechanical equipment failures in fully explaining the cause of the TMI accident.

An October, 1979 internal memo from the NRC's Harold Denton and Victor Stello to the commissioners, suggests that inappropriate actions by plant operators was the cause of the accident. However, the memo also points out that operators may not have acted appropriately because their responses were based upon malfunctioning and faulty equipment.

The TMI reactor manufacturer, Babcock & Wilcox, has been quoted as feeling "very gratified" over the NRC report which indicates that operator error caused the incident. One spokesman for the manufacturer lauded the report as showing the plant equipment to be adequate to prevent serious accidents.

But one research contractor, Argonne National Laboratory, indicates that the NRC did not go far enough in their official report. Given the numerous examples of improperly located instruments, insufficient data availability, as well as poor computer performance, Argonne concludes that it is very difficult to blame operator error as the cause of the TMI accident.

Another research contractor hired by the NRC, the Essex Corporation, reached similar conclusions. Their report points out that labeling of control room displays was inadequate, as shown by the 800 labeling changes made

by the operators. In one case a labeling tag added by operators obscured an important panel display which impacted on the accident's sequences. In another illustration of design defects, a series of valve controls were required to be turned different directions to place them on manual control, which is likely to cause confusion in stress situation.

TexPIRG is currently researching matters affecting the nuclear power field, which is fraught with many such concerns and problems.

TexPIRG is specifically involved in researching contentions posed in the licensing of Allens Creek Nuclear Power Plant, proposed for a site in Wallis, Texas, 40 miles west of downtown Houston. All interested students who would like to spend one to two hours a week in the library doing interesting and informative research, please contact TexPIRG's office at Ext. 3130.

TexPIRG



t. edward bell

So beat it, already

A few years ago I stole an idea from syndicated columnist Mike Royko that amounted to my printing a list of the 10 people our city could most do without. Luckily, several of the people on that original list have either left town or faded from public view. It is with this in mind that I revise the list. If you have your own nominations, please send them to me. In fact, I would like to see myself nominated, since I have never won anything in my life.

JUDD McILVAIN—This obnoxious, would-be newsman from Channel 11 has cluttered up the airwaves for too long with "hard hitting," sensational gobbledegook he calls news. If this guy didn't provide such good low-comedy, I would suggest that he be tarred and feathered in his own muck.

JUDGE ROSS STERLING—A judicial dinosaur who has given us some memorable decisions, such as letting the police officers involved in the Joe Campos Torres case go

almost scott-free.

JOANNE KING HERRING—Through some oversight, Ms. Herring missed our list the last time around. Not to worry, for this most comical socialite has besmirched respectable gossip columns and telethons plenty since that time, and thus qualifies again. Who else could spend six figures to put a disco in her house to entertain visiting oil sheiks? When money talks, Joanne glistens.

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE—Not a person, admittedly, but certainly an entity Houston could live without. Apparently the honchos at the Cronk saw "Citizen Kane" too many times. They have spent more time and money promoting political causes than putting out a quality newspaper. Fortunately, an endorsement from this civic disgrace is considered the political kiss of death. Ask Frank Briscoe.

JIM McCONN—Our beloved mayor has

made more of a career dodging allegations of shady dealings in his public and personal life than running his office. Nevertheless, I don't want the mayor to leave town until I can engage him in a friendly game of black-jack.

STEVENS AND PRUETT—No matter what name these yokel comedians use, they are not funny. They use stolen and stale material, and only serve to heat up already fiery tempers during traffic jams. I would like to see these guys force-fed tons of their own rotten scripts.

JOHN CONNALLY—Talk about your public embarrassments. As if Houston didn't have enough image problems, this corn-fed puppet of the multinationals wants to run for president. I think before this Rexall Wrangler's ambition gets any smellier we should revoke his citizenship.

METROPOLITAN TRANSIT AUTHORITY—Carter is missing the boat if

he doesn't notice that the biggest weapon he could use against Iran and Russia is at his own doorstep. All we have to do is make them a gift of our bus system and, Presto!, instant chaos.

DAN PASTORINI—An overpaid galoot who insists on wasting our airwaves and newsprint with the petty goings-on in his mundane jock life. Most guys who make 400 grand a year can think of better things to do with their time than beating up reporters. Not our dimwit Dante.

RACEHORSE HAYNES—The UH law school may be proud of him, but the city should disown him. It is lawyers of Haynes' ilk that cause the rest of the country to view Texas courtroom procedure as trial-by-theater. In fact, Haynes would look pretty spiffy on "The Dukes of Hazzard."

The Daily Cougar



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Letters

Not for 'animal' readers

Iranian lashes American critics

To the Editor:

In the name of God.
To those who love freedom and respect honesty. Even though, there are some people who introduce themselves, their personality and origin by calling others as "animals" (*The Daily Cougar*, Jan. 23, 1980, Page 3) I am not disappointed at all. I know that the vast majority of Americans are freedom lovers and those who disrespect others are a few. We have received support from all over the U.S. and I will quote from a few of them who respect our revolution and support it. These are some of the thousands of letters that were sent to President Carter. "... the Board of Director of U.S. Farmers Association states strongly its opposition to any intervention into the continuing process of the Iranian revolution. ... we call for a public debate on the history and nature of American involvement in Iran; and secondly, we condemn the official harboring in this country of criminals and terrorists, regardless of their social or corporate connections. By the committee: Dixon Perry, Dale Wiehoff, Marilyn Fedelchak, Fred Storer, U.S. Farmers Association, Hampton, Iowa," or "How many innocent victims is the retarded, degenerate criminal government of the U.S. holding as hostages without charge and without warrant?? Those whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad, and Washington is surely insane and crazy. Charles Bednarz, Ellensburg, Washington,"

or "Dear Mr. President: My intentions had been to remain silent on the issues. . .the return of the shah to Iran. . .thanks to your out-spoken, Christian foot-in-mouth mother, who would as quoted, be willing if financially able, to pay for the murder of the Ayatollah Khomeini—my silence is broken. America has no honor, no decency, and deserves no respect, as is being demonstrated by the act of harboring one of the most brutal fugitives from justice the world has ever known. . .the shah. The shah is not worth a single human life, and for the hundreds of thousands of lives he has taken, he is unworthy of his own life. . .Satan alone should provide asylum to such a character. . .hell. . .return the shah, sincerely, Cleveland L. Harris, Ph.D." Obviously I am restricted from quoting more, because of the limitation of space. Now you see, that many freedom loving Americans do support and respect the Iranian revolution. I like to answer those questions, which were asked through *The Daily Cougar*, but I will not answer those who call others "animals," because they are not worth answering.

We are trying to tell you the stories that the U.S. news media will tell you 25 years later. For example, *Time* magazine in 1953 reported that "the people of Iran revolted against Mosaddegh and brought the ousted Shah back." The same magazine in 1978 explains how the U.S. government and CIA masterminded the coup

in 1953 and put the shah in power. It is interesting to note that when reporters in Rome congratulated the shah for his new throne, he didn't know what they were talking about.

Mr. K.G. Smith suggested (*The Daily Cougar*, Jan. 26) that "the reason that the news media does not report the massacres which are going on in Panama is because of the Panama Canal." First of all the criminal shah's presence in Panama has caused a great deal of uprising. Secondly, Mr. Smith is saying that, it doesn't matter what happens to other people, as long as he is safe. But didn't fascist Hitler have the same opinion? Why not go to the main subject? Why should U.S. people let the agent of international Zionism, Henry Kissinger bring the criminal into the U.S. in the first place? Let me remind you that, it will be the working class in the U.S. who will face another Vietnam not Kissinger nor Mr. Carter's son. Let me remind you that the second Vietnam will come soon if you do not speak out. I don't need to remind you of the lies of President Johnson or Nixon, but I can tell you that among 53 people in a club only three were watching and listening to President Carter when he delivered his speech to the State of the Union. The other 50 preferred to watch cartoons (*ABC*, Jan. 24, 1980, 7:50 a.m.). This is the kind of support that Mr. Carter receives from the American people.

Shahram Mohamadnejad

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

ROME —Foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market nations agreed to try to guarantee the neutrality of Afghanistan to obtain withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country, a spokesman said.

UNDATED —Ayatollah Khomeini made President Bani-Sadr commander-in-chief of the armed forces, stirring speculation that the military may replace the militants holding the U.S. hostages.

National

WASHINGTON —President Carter reaffirmed that Wednesday is his deadline for the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan to ensure U.S. participation in the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

WASHINGTON —The Supreme Court ordered the federal government to start paying for most welfare abortions—at least until the justices fully decide the issue sometime before summer.

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UH rep attends conference

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Cheryl Hughes will represent UH at the Third Student-Commissioner Conference on Financial Aid sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education in Washington D.C. on Feb. 21 to 24.

Phi Kappa Phi initiates UH honor students at ceremony

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi inducted 167 UH students and 18 faculty and staff members at its 32nd annual initiation ceremony Sunday.

Phi Kappa Phi selects its student membership from the upper 10 percent of the senior class and the top 5 percent of the junior class. Candidates are selected from all disciplines, and admission is based on academic achievement and contributions to the academic community.

Dr. Ann O. Tiller of the University of St. Thomas

Hughes, an engineering student, said many students are not aware of the financial aid programs that are open to them, and the students who are aware of these programs do not know how to use them to their benefit. Most students do not know about counselors, grievance procedures, or student

support services, she said.

While at the conference, Hughes said she will push for programs that publicize financial aid opportunities for students. The government should advertise on television, radio, and in print more than they are doing now, Hughes said. In addition, government-sponsored programs around the country to introduce students to financial aid and help them apply for it would be useful, she said.

Students who apply for financial aid find the application forms are complicated, and they do not understand the procedure they must follow, Hughes said. While getting ready for the conference, she learned that most students "make their own problems" when they apply for financial aid because they do not where to go for help.

Many students applying for financial aid complain of the required processing fee, Hughes said. "Why must they pay in order to get the money when they really need it?"

Hughes said another issue before the conference is the current problem of prosecuting students who fail to pay back student loans. She said the government should judge each case independently to see if the student can pay the loan back before it takes any action.

"If a person is only making \$6,000 a year, how do you expect them to pay back a loan of \$10,000?" asked Hughes.

Hughes said she will have completed a poll to learn more about student concerns dealing with financial aid and what they want done to improve the service.

Conference sessions will deal with the impact of the recent federal campaign to publicize the availability of financial aid, look at successful out-reach and student support programs, and workshops dealing with minorities and women.

During the conference, Hughes said she will take part in the Minorities Task Force and Training for Student Projects Task Force workshops. The workshops will review the impact of information and counseling techniques, identify the characteristics of effective education support projects and determine the technical assistance from governmental agencies that are most useful, along with making recommendations to the federal government.

Hughes is the first UH student ever to attend the conference. She is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and UH Student Support Services.

Undergraduate education report due out within weeks

A report that may lead to changes in undergraduate core curriculum—originally due in May, 1979—may be ready for release soon.

"We hope to have our recommendations in final form in two or three weeks," said Robert Haynes, chair of the Task Force on Undergraduate Education.

Although the committee was to have presented its findings last May, the final report has been delayed by discussions and meeting-time problems, according to some group members. Undergraduate studies and advising procedures are targets for

change through recommendations made by the force.

After the task force's recommendations are released, Haynes said, they will be reviewed by UH students and faculty. One of the task force's coordinating committees is working on a form for the reviews, said Haynes.

The force's recommendations must be studied by UH administrators and campus committees before any changes in undergraduate affairs can be made, according to a memo from Chancellor Barry Munitz to the task force.

Underprivileged kids receive free trip to Houston rodeo

Houston area underprivileged children will have the chance to see the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo with the help of the ROTC and local businessmen.

Approximately 3500 children who are members of Houston area underprivileged children's groups will see the opening rodeo performance Friday.

Every year, in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Committee, the UH ROTC, Rice ROTC and Houston area high school Junior ROTC programs provide the volunteer work force for the outing.

The military science students organize the children on the buses, seat them at the program, serve refreshments and return them to their buses, Captain Hosek, of the UH ROTC and the committee, said.

A committee formed each year of 50 businessmen and private individuals are responsible for the funding of tickets and refreshments.

The program has been in effect for approximately 50 years, Hosek said. He added he has participated in the event for three years.

PC seeks applicants

The deadline for applications for Program Council officer positions has been extended to Thursday, Feb. 21, at 4:30 p.m. Those interested can pick up application forms in Room 282 of the UC Underground. The filled applications can be left at the same location.

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Photos by BEN DESOTO

Yeeeeee Haw! It's rodeo time

It's RODEO time in Houston again. Rich city slickers will go all out getting "duded up" in \$800 outfits while the real cowboys will get a new shirt via the Sears, Roebuck and Co. mail-order catalog. 4-H and rural kids will be getting their cows, steers, chickens, goats and rabbits ready for showing at the livestock show while mom, dad and the kids will be deciding which top recording artist they want to see.

The world's largest livestock show and rodeo begins Feb. 22 in the Astrodome Complex. Preparations have been in the making for many months and "Go Texan" days and parades have already taken place in the surrounding areas. Some 6,000 trailriders, coming from as far as 386 miles, will meet in Memorial Park and participate in Friday morning's parade marking the start of the 48th Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

The show and rodeo not only provides entertainment to thousands, but it provides scholarships and money to young people. It provides educational opportunities to young

persons and is the largest donor of agricultural scholarships in the United States.

Contests for the best bar-b-que, best fiddler, fastest hay hauling and best whistler have already taken place this week.

The rodeo always proves to be exciting. Top ranked professional rodeo men and women come to compete in the "largest and richest rodeo in the world." They compete in the bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, girls barrel racing, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling.

The rodeo also has rider relay races, the always popular chuckwagon races and of course the clowns, whose antics bring laughter to the audience and insure the safety of the cowboys.

The calf scramble is a favorite of audiences. About two dozen young boys are let loose in the arena to try and capture a dozen calves. Those fortunate to get one get to keep and raise them and bring them back to next year's livestock show.

One of the biggest draws to the Livestock Show and Rodeo is the top-name entertainment. Those appearing in this year's rodeo are: Shaun Cassidy (Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. performance), Anne Murray (Feb. 22 at 7:45 p.m. performance), Charley Pride (Feb. 23 with two performances at 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.), K.C. and the Sunshine Band (Feb. 24 at the 2 p.m. performance), Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band (Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. performance), The Statler Brothers (Feb. 25 at 7:45 p.m. performance), Barbara Mandrell and John Conlee (Feb. 26 at 7:45 p.m.), Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley (Feb. 27 at 7:45 p.m.), Mel Tillis (Feb. 28 at 7:45 p.m.), Kenny Rogers and Dottie West (Feb. 29 at 7:45 p.m. and March 1 at 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.) and Crystal Gayle (March 2 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.).

Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$6 and can be purchased at the Astrodome ticket office and all Top Ticket Outlet offices. Rodeo ticket cost includes livestock show, but tickets for only the livestock show are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. N

Urban cowboy Pitts active in Houston

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Milton Pitts parked his Ford pickup in the YMCA parking lot and raced inside to the basketball court. There, a group of nine- and 10-year-olds greeted him as he organized a warm-up before the evening practice. No one commented on the Stetson hat, cowboy boots and large gold star he wore on the lapel of his western-cut suit.

Pitts, who had just come from an organizational meeting of the steer auction committee for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, said most people don't consider his western garb unusual. But he said a maintenance man at the building

where he works thinks Pitts is "the high sheriff", and quoted a boy who once said to him, "Who do you think you are, Bum Phillips?"

But the gold star is an identification badge worn proudly by Pitts, an active rodeo organizer and self-avowed urban cowboy. "I love the excitement of Houston, but I like to escape to the country, to keep my connection with the western life," he said.

Pitts' western connection is the Loco Ranch, 190 acres of east Texas land used to raise Braford (Brahma-Hereford) cattle and cutting horses. (Color slides of Loco Ranch are currently being

shown during "Go Texan" days at the Pacesetter Club in the Galleria).

Raised on a "dirt farm" in East Texas, Pitts helps his foreman tend cattle and fences on weekends. "I thought I'd enjoy living and working on the ranch. I built fences, shredded bushes and put chicken manure on the hay meadow," Pitts said. But he had a hard time keeping help several summers ago. "One day," he explained, "my high school ranch hands quit, saying 'this stuff just stinks too bad.'" So Pitts went to town and took out an ad for a ranch foreman. "I had forgotten how much hard work there was on the ranch, and I thought, 'I should be back in Houston making some money.' The hardest thing I had to do was to decide what I really wanted. After that, everything became easy," Pitts said.

His decision to leave the ranch eventually provided him with the best of both the city and country life. But easy? The former business administration student sells insurance for a living, in between ranching, rodeo and community activities. Besides coaching basketball, Pitts also coaches baseball, helps support foster homes and works with teenagers in Houston's Fourth Ward.

"I love working with and helping kids more than anything else I do," Pitts said. He got involved in the rodeo "because I believe in the good it does for kids." He explained that the livestock show provides much-needed scholarships and cash prizes for its young rural participants, while giving good entertainment to the city slickers.

Pitts attends several planning meetings each week in preparation for the rodeo. He serves on the advance group ticket sales and the calf scramble committees, but the one he likes best is the steer auction committee. He said the steer auction brings big money to the youths who raise and care for the animals. The average price for a breed champion steer is \$12,000 to \$15,000, and the grand champion steer sold for over \$70,000 last year.

How do these animals bring such high prices? Pitts explains: "On auction day, we give the buyers a breakfast of a good steak, eggs and a few milk punches. Then we put 'em on the front row of the arena — they're feeling pretty generous by now. And instead of paying \$1.25 a pound for the steers, they'll pay \$4 or \$5 a pound."

The buyers usually give the tax-deductible purchase to a charity. "Everybody wins at the auction," Pitts said. "The kids get money, the buyer gets a tax deduction and some free publicity, and the charity gets some fresh beef."

Buyers of the first 100 steers also receive a unique neck scarf to show they bought a steer. "You'd be surprised how many people buy a steer just to wear the scarf around the rodeo," Pitts said.

One real pleasure to Pitts at the rodeo is the calf scramble, where 12 wild calves are turned loose among 24 boys. The boys who catch a calf get to raise it, and bring it back the next year to show.

For many, the calf scramble is the only way to get a stake in the cattle business. But it seems there



Photos by SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Pitts and son Charley riding horses near San Felipe

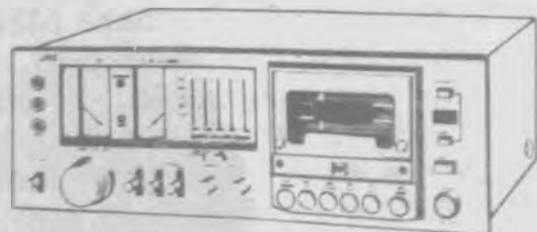
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Pitts in livestock show garb

is always one heart-breaking episode where a boy gets stepped on by the calf or loses his grip on it. The sympathy of the crowd is evident as he forlornly leaves the arena empty-handed. But few in the audience know there is a contingency plan for such cases, where a "hard-luck" calf is donated to that child by a sponsor. "We have a waiting list for hard-luck sponsors for these kids, even at \$400 a calf," Pitts said.

Pitts and his 10-year-old son Charley are frequently seen on horseback trotting single-file beside the West Loop, or down San Felipe toward their home. They board two horses at the Memorial Park-area Polo Club, so they can ride even when Pitt's business keeps them off the ranch. One recent Sunday afternoon, as they saddled up their horses, Charley expressed his first desire to raise

Please see A real, Page 4

Houston bootmaker fashions boots for those who want a custom fit

By BETSY BRILL

Most boots are made for walking. Bootmaker Paul Wheeler's boots also make statements.

Wheeler has custom designed boots bearing company logos for oil executives. The 1977 World Champion Chili Cook had a pair custom made, featuring a cartoon buzzard, in honor of his "Buzzard Breath Chili." Those boots also sported 150 hand-cut and sewn letters boasting of Tom Griffin's chili honors at Terlingua.

As Wheeler and his wife Dorothy glanced over pictures they have taken of some of the more "challenging" orders, the boots' statements became clear — a tooth on the pointed toe of one pair, camels on the shaft (top) of another, "Boomer Sooners" emblazoned on still another pair. Armadillos, poker hands, flowers, initials and nicknames were only a few of the personalized devices.

Wheeler looks like a bootmaker should look. Wearing a work apron over his rumped pants, the gray-haired craftsman has an easy laugh and eyes that sparkle behind wire-rimmed glasses. His father was a shoemaker in southern Missouri and Wheeler began helping make shoes when he was around 6 years old.

Two of Wheeler's children are following the family tradition with Wheeler and his wife. Son David shares in the bootmaking activities and daughter Anna Krpec works in the small shop's office.

Leathers of every description



Photo by BETSY BRILL

Bootmaker Wheeler fits a customer for boots

are stored in rolls at the front of the store. Ostrich is the most popular, Krpec said. Alligator is the most expensive and elephant and ostrich are among the most durable leathers. Those with a taste a little out of the ordinary can choose python, lizard, shark, kangaroo or kudu (a type of antelope).

The price for custom boots is based on several factors — especially the type of leather and the amount of "fancy work." Lettering is figured on a per-letter basis, Wheeler said.

The basic price for a pair of boots is \$175, plus a one-time fitting fee. (The fitting fee varies according to whether custom casts must be built. People with problem feet must sometimes

have plaster casts made to insure a proper fit).

The most expensive boots Wheeler has turned out so far were made of alligator, with lots of "fancy work." The price tag — \$1,500. (Some western wear stores sell boots off-the-shelf for as much as \$2,000.)

Completing a pair of boots entails a good three days of work, Wheeler said. However, if you are thinking of running over to the shop on Willowbend to order a pair of red and white boots (complete with a growling Cougar) to wear to the rodeo, start planning how for next year. Wheeler's waiting list is so long that if you race over today for your fitting, you will be able to pick up the boots on Oct. 1. N

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You won't find Pitts at Gilley's

Continued from Page 2
 an animal for competition in next year's livestock show. Pitts barely suppressed his excitement as he vigorously cinched the saddle on his horse.

"I see myself in these rural kids," Pitts said as he gazed steadily over the saddlehorn. "Kids are our greatest natural resource. I'd like to see every child reach his potential. And the encouragement he gets from the livestock show may help him do something he wouldn't ordinarily do."

Dressed in a plaid shirt and

quilted vest, there's nothing "drugstore" about Pitts. He keeps a pair of rough-out boots in his pickup (he says they are best for working cattle.) And he just got a new pair of chaps, because he gave his old ones to a cowhand who admired them one day. When he tried on the still-stiff chaps, he slapped the pocket stamped with the initials "MP." "I had these pockets made for my chewin' tobacco," he laughed. "I've still got my price tag on these chaps — now that's pretty urban, ain't it?"

But switching gears between rural and urban comes easy for Pitts. He can be as urbane as any other Houstonian. A member of the Pine Forest Country Club, he often plays golf and tennis with his clients. "One afternoon I played tennis and had lunch with a client, then I delivered him one-half million dollars in life insurance," Pitts added.

But the cowboy always re-emerges. Pitts, who doesn't spend

much time at country-and-western clubs ("I've never even been to Gilley's"), said his idea of fun is riding in the annual Valley Lodge Trail Ride into Memorial Park, and also riding in the downtown rodeo parade.

And when the rough-out boots come off, Pitts will ease his feet into a pair of hand-crafted Lucchese boots for the prestigious Grand Entry ride around the rodeo arena in the Astrodome. While some rodeo officials enjoy wearing rhinestone-studded cowboy suits and big silver or gold belt buckles with diamond initials on them, Pitts takes a simpler approach: "Me, I'll be wearing my dark blue western suit and my belt buckle with the bowlegged-H," (symbol for the Houston livestock show).

And yes, Pitts has noticed the recent nation-wide popularity of western clothes: "I guess after all these years I'm gonna finally be in style." N



Photo by SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Urban cowboy Pitts

NOVA

When a star suddenly increases in brightness to several times its normal magnitude and then returns to its original appearance it is called a NOVA.

EDITOR: PHYLLIS SMITH

CONTRIBUTORS: SYLVIA GRIFFIN
 BETSY BRILL
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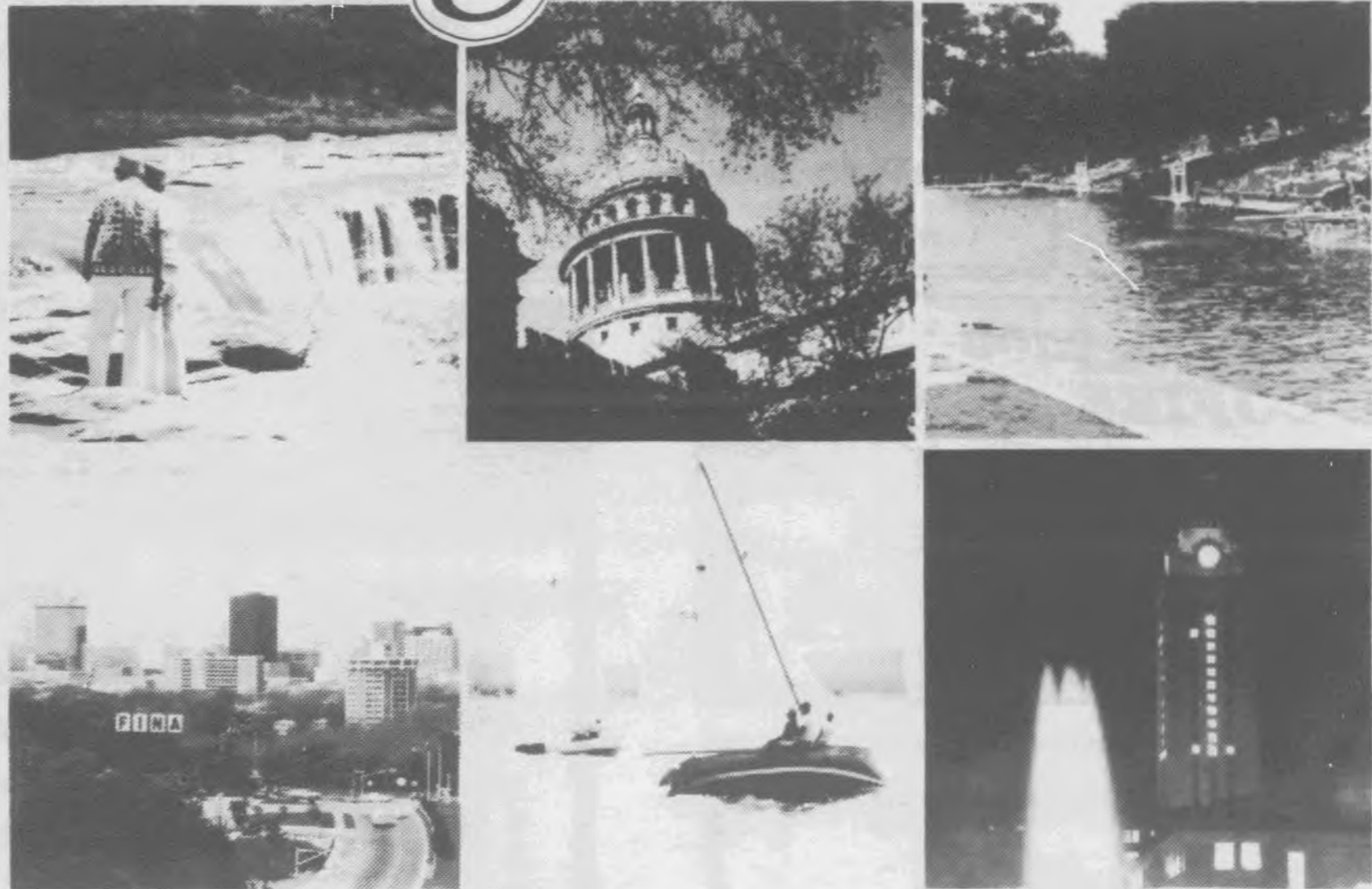
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Owls crunch Cougars 81-74

By DON BRUBAKER
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Cougar Crunch turned out to be more than a breakfast cereal at Autry Court Tuesday night. It became a reality as Rice whipped Houston 81-74.

The long drought for the Owls is over. Rice won their first basketball game in 18 tries against the Cougars. There now is a team that plays hoopball well on the other side of South Main.

"It's been an eternity," Rice Coach Mike Schuler said. "It is a tremendous win for our basketball team and this university. Houston might have been the hottest team

in the league."

The hottest team in the league was very cold. UH duplicated their first half shooting percentage against Baylor Saturday night (33.3). Rob Williams' 7-of-10 shooting after the half helped the Coogs make half their shots in the second 20 minutes.

Amazingly, the Owls only outshot UH 42.9 to 41.3 percent from the field. Rice looked better shooting than that because they hit 27-of-33 freethrows. Houston didn't even make half of their foul shots, only canning 8-of-17.

"We are a very good freethrow shooting team," Owl guard

Bobby Tudor said. "Freethrows are so much psychological. You just have to believe you can stick them in there in clutch situations."

Just such a tight situation occurred with 1:26 left in the game. Houston had scored four straight points to slice the Owls eight point lead in half, 74-70. Larry Rogers went to the line, but missed the front end of the 1-and-1. That sealed the Coogs fate.

Rob lead Houston with 22 points, while Rogers followed closely behind with 20. Kenny "Juice" Williams had another bad night from the field, only hitting 4-of-15 for eight points.

Freshman center Robert Shaw hit 20 points to lead the winners. Kenny Austin had 17 and Ricky Pierce, averaging 21.8 points going into the game, was held to just 14.

Cougars take third in SWC track meet

UH's track team placed third in the Southwest Conference championships behind winner Texas A&M and second place holder Arkansas.

The Coogs placed several players high in their events, including freshman Carl Lewis. Lewis, who had previously qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in both the long jump and the 60-yard dash, placed high in both events. New Jersey's High School Athlete of the Year ran the 60 in 6.18.

Cougar triple jumper Keith Gilreath established a record in the SWC's first time event, winning with a 50' 4" jump. Houston's Perry Riggs brought up the third place and teammate Greg Turner jumped 46' 7.5" for sixth.

In the distance medley, the UH team of John Graboski, Ricky Dunbar, Andy Halpin and Bill Wilson brought home third place honors. Stefan Baker pulled a fifth place for the Coogs in the 60-yard hurdles, clocking in at 7.51.

UH's school record holder for the shot put, Mark Baughman, fell way behind his first place win of last year. Baughman brought home a fourth place in the event after having thrown several shots off the mark.

The two mile relay team of Don Speranza, Paul Hamilton, Halpin and Graboski ran a 7:42.90 to place third. In the long jump, freshman wonder Lewis took first place honors with a new SWC record of 25'8.25". Turner followed with a second place jump of 24'10.5".

Perry Riggs brought home a second place finish in the high jump, managing to clear 7'.

In the pole vault, Houston's Brian Shaw placed fourth while UH's Gary Lankford placed fifth.

Awesome offensive firepower sweeps Coogs past Cowboys

The Cougar baseball team opened their 1980 baseball season sweeping McNeese State Cowboys, 6-5, 9-4.

Coog second baseman Terry Bryum had two home runs and five RBIs in the first game. Mike Breslin, playing for the first time after missing last year with a shoulder injury, had five RBI's in the second game.

Tom Lukish went out one shy of going the distance in the first game, striking out five and scattering eight hits. David Minielly mopped up.

John Shannon started the

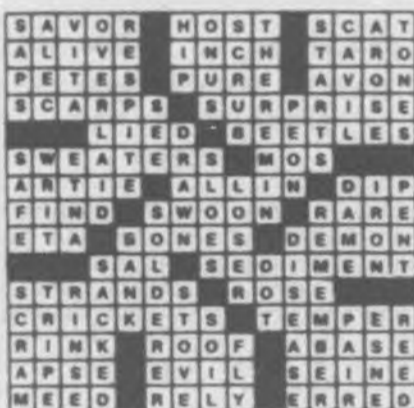
second game, and gave up two hits and two runs in four and one-third innings. Bret Bentley came in and picked up the win, giving up two hits and two runs in two and one-third innings. Minielly again picked up the final out.

This weekend the Coogs travel to Arizona State. "Arizona State is a tough team. They were 8-0 last weekend and have been playing in Hawaii. They are one of the best teams in the country. We are going to play them to get practice for the SWC teams. They are tough, but we will beat them," Cougar Coach Rolan Walton said.

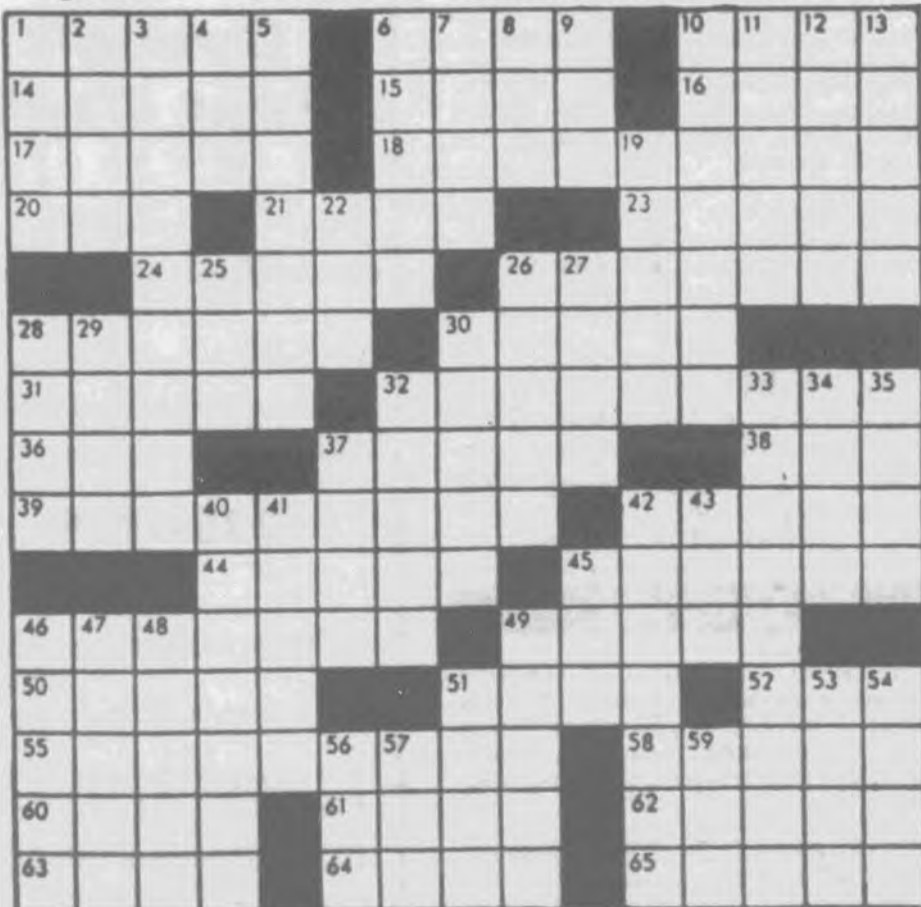
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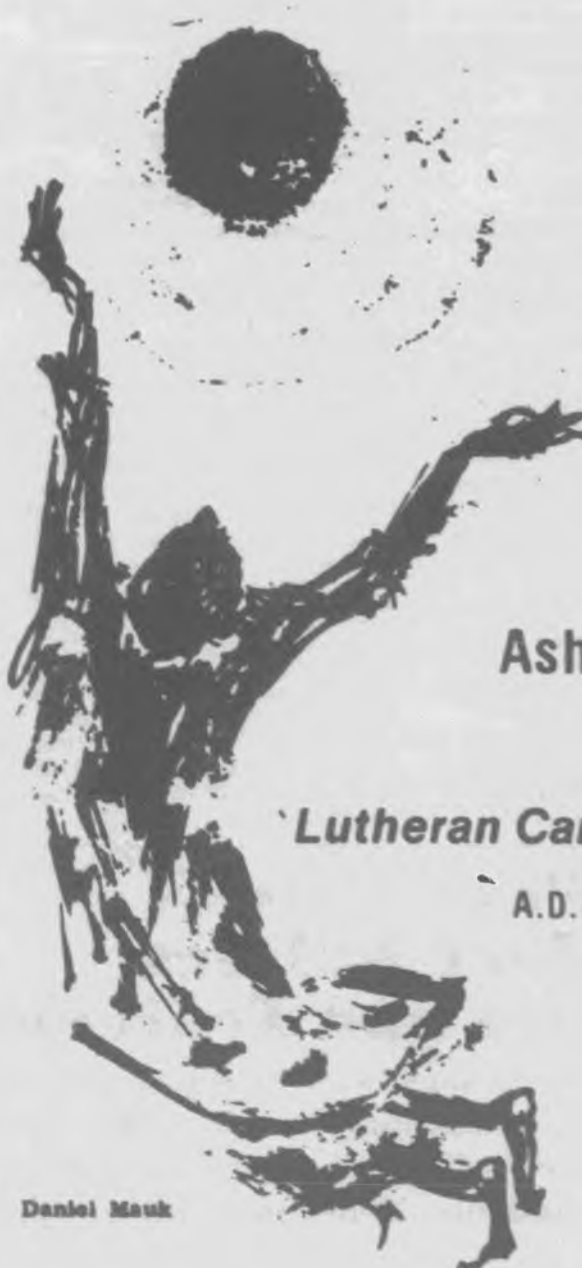
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WANTED Part-time driver to chauffeur salesman to and from business appointments primarily downtown area. Car needed, gas furnished, flexible working hours morning or afternoon—\$1.25/hour, plus 15c/mile plus 1 percent of sales. Contact Mr. Daughtry at work 674-3333 or after 6:30 p.m. 641-0362.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT—PART TIME. Type 40, 10 key-touch. Will train for computer bookkeeping 2-3 days/week. 528-0621.

PART-TIME help needed at day care center. Immediate openings. Chimney Rock Hall School. 781-0325.

POOL managers wanted for summer. Apply immediately 933-1313. Must have Senior Lifesaving.

HELP WANTED Round-Up Cafe & Bar OPENING SOON

Corner of 610 & Main Street
 Need waitresses, cooks, bartenders, bar jacks, dining room attendants and dishwashers.
Good pay, immediate employment
CONTACT: Jim Berg
 Between 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-Sat, on site

CHILD CARE Center needs night cleaning person Mon-Fri, Southwest Area. 783-7490. Coleen.

PART TIME STOCK POSITION. \$3.50/hour. Restaurant supply/Gourmet shop. Hours: M-F, 3 p.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., or adjust to schedule. Applicants will be polygraphed. Call CHEF'S WAREHOUSE, 6375 Westheimer, 781-7630.

MECHANICAL DRAFTS PERSON

Immediate opening, working an 8 a.m.-5 p.m. schedule, drawing oilfield equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Michael Combs.

HOMCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 734-0281

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BEHAVIOR THERAPIST, Part time. Psychology background preferred. Excellent benefits. Will train. Call 629-1090.

MATURE PERSON needed to assist VP of marketing in sales. Flexible hours. Starting pay \$4/hour. Ask for Kathy, 227-1264.

MANUFACTURERS representative needed. Own hours/commission/active account lists. Prefer Art/Architecture/Interior Design/Engineering/major, with sensitivity. Will train. 664-7587.

PART TIME delivery to distribute our product in Houston area. Transportation needed. Daytime hours (flexible). Hourly wage + mileage. 626-7510.

FONDREN TENNIS CLUB—Front desk attendant needed. Good pay. Good knowledge of Tennis required. Part time, approximately 25 hours per week. Call Parker Dobson 784-4010.

LEGAL secretary part-time evenings and Saturdays. Must have MAG-A or MAG-II training. Prefer some legal experience but will consider trainee with Mag card skills. Contact Eleanor Neal with Boswell, O'Toole, Davis & Pickering, 225-1801.

Help Wanted

TEACH SWIMMING THIS SUMMER

Teach children how to swim. \$4.50/hour. WSI required. Send resume to Michelle Fillous, 12505 Hillcroft, Houston, TX 77035. Resume should include all jobs and employer's phone numbers for the past 3 years. References will be checked.

AFTERNOON teacher assistant needed in Montessori class of 3-6 years old. Hours 12-6 daily. Year round program, South Hampton Montessori, 526-8692 or 526-7458.

WANTED: Part time night auditor to work 11-7 a.m. shift. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6161 Gulf Freeway, 928-2871.

WAITRESSES needed night shift 5-12. Call 643-3867.

Cars for Sale

SEDAN DE VILLE Cadillac 1976 loaded good condition gas mileage, new tires, battery, brakes. Call 932-9014. \$3100.

1978 CAMARO Air PS, PB, AM-FM Cassette. 23,000 miles. Must sell. Good condition. 529-9551, 529-3291.

1969 MARQUIS. Runs good, four good tires. \$300. Call 643-3593.

1977 CAMARO. Excellent condition. AM-FM cassette. Air, Power. \$3,550.00 or best offer. Must sell. 988-7131 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

CHUCK DENT SURFBOARD FOR SALE. 7'2" Huntington pier style. Easy to ride. \$40 or best offer. Call Kevin Pehlman, 663-6566 or 665-9652.

84" three-seater brown, gold, green plaid sofa bed. Good condition. \$100. Call 528-5851, evenings.

GOOD PRACTICE PIANO for student. \$195. Casper, 683-9281.

COLOR TV, Zenith Console, \$135. 864-2975. Keep trying.

Services

TWO months free 24-hour answering service. Call Adriane anytime, 664-4744.

Typing

PATSY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

Specializing in dissertations, theses, and class papers, including equations, statistical and legal. Resumes & Repetitive letters. Cassette transcription.

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PROMPT, perfect, professional typing. Minimum rates. Evening and weekends, too! Lucy, 523-5406.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II. One day service. ON CAMPUS DAILY. \$1.25/page. Call Chris, 974-4670.

PROFESSIONAL Typing. All kinds including statistical. On campus daily. Reasonable rates. Call Linda, 749-1362.

TYPING

Theses, dissertations, papers, articles, technical manuscripts. Specializing in: Psychology, Social Sciences, Natural Science. Can also do: Drafting of graphs and tables on request.

Call 988-3357 evenings

Tutoring

SUPER TUTOR. Math and Physics. Seven years NASA physicist. Former head University Physics Department. UH Outstanding Teacher Award. Physics Hotline answers 24 hours/day. 783-5479.

COMPUTER TUTOR: Experienced help in Fortran, basic, PL/I, and others. 988-5222 weekdays until 10 p.m. or weekends.

Roommates

FEMALE Roommate needed. Two bedroom beautiful wooded complex. Wirt at I-10. \$165 move in March first. Prefer student. 496-0113, 526-1569.

SAUDI student needs to improve English conversational ability during 6 to 7 week stay in Houston. Will share rent and expenses. Call 523-4492.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Prefer non-smoking male; share 2-bedroom: Your cost \$100/month; Call 522-4920. 9-10 a.m.; 10-11 p.m.

Apartments

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 4710 Bell St. \$185/month. Water paid, 5 minutes to UH. Call 749-3187.

GULFGATE-UH—on busline. 1 bedroom \$235-\$245. Two students share \$260-\$270. Bills paid. Short term lease. Oakdale Apartments 644-9878.

UH AREA. Telephone Rd. Quiet nice duplex plus apartments appliances. \$250 to \$220. 522-0027 or 464-5941.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished one bedroom near UH. Central air, water paid. Call 921-5967 anytime.

SMALL efficiency garage apartment. Furnished, close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 921-5967 anytime.

House for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Near Hobby Airport. \$265 plus utilities. Call 869-3075.

House for Sale

HOUSE. 2-1-1, five minutes from university. Large den, and dining room, carpet, central heat. \$45,000. 2130 Jean. Leave message at 937-7571.

Travel

LOVE BOATS want you. Exciting career and summer jobs, travel the world. For details, rush \$1 to CRUISESHIPS INTERNATIONAL, Box 530188, Miami Shores, Fla. 33153.

Personal

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

FREE Black kitten, 2 months old. House trained. Well behaved. Very affectionate. Call 626-0529, afternoons.

Lost and Found

GOLD S-chain bracelet with heart and small diamond. Lost between R. Cullen and Satellite or UC area. Sentimental value. Please call 644-4660. Reward.

LOST: Basic Med. Microbio book by Sylvia Ruiz in old Science Bldg. Call 749-3855. 12-5 p.m.

LOST: Feb. 14th brown leather flight jacket in Satellite dining room. Reward. Contact Ann 868-9061.

Grace's Frat Club

4615 Calhoun

Across from Law School

We serve homemade sandwiches, coldest of bottle and draft beer. Also pool.

748-9909

Happy Hour every day.

4 to 5:30 p.m.

Open 11 to 10.

Come see us!



SA changes intent of boycott

By FARRELL BENSON

Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Students' Association Senate increased the budget and changed the purpose of a bill Monday night that would have allocated funds for a boycott of Mannings food service.

The original bill, calling for \$130 "for the purpose of running a food service boycott," was tabled last week after senators were unable to agree on funding.

Last night, the bill passed after the amount was increased to \$272, and the wording changed from running a boycott to "running ads asking for input concerning University Center food service."

Sen. Greg Edwards proposed the new changes. The money will be used for seven \$36 ads in *The Daily Cougar* and a \$20 composition and layout fee. The SA will be asking people to call in their views on the food service to the SA office at 749-1366. Students can also drop written opinions in the mailbox of the SA office in the UC Underground.

The opinions will be compiled

by the SA Student Life Committee in time for the Feb. 29 meeting with the national officers of Mannings, Inc.

In his report on the Foods Committee meeting, Sen. Edwards said the committee was considering several options on food service. Among the options was the possibility of leasing space in the Cougar Den to fast food restaurants. However, Mannings, who holds a lease on the den, would have to agree, Edwards said.

In other business, Roxanne Van Pelt was appointed to the Handicapped Students Advisory Board. Sen. Cathy Coers said Van

Pelt is one of a few totally deaf students on campus. Other appointments included appointing Craig Rahanian, Vicky Safinia, Clifford Crouch and Elizabeth Delany to the SA election commission.

In his report, SA President Ed Watt said next year's student services fees budget would not be increased. Changes would be made within the current budget without additional funding, he said.

Watt outlined his recent trip to Washington D.C. and emphasized that no SA funds were used to pay for it. Transportation costs were paid by the Student Life Office.

ETC.ETC.

TODAY

SDX, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will sell student directories at Agnes Arnold Hall, Satellite and UC.

A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER will have speaker at 1 p.m., in chapel. Open to all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STUDENT FOUNDATION will have luncheon at religion center from noon to 12:45 pm. Admission free. Open to students & faculty.

UH YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have meeting at 7 p.m., in Spindletop Rm. U.C. Open to all.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will have Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m., Rm. 205 Religion Center. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have Ash Wednesday Worship Service at 12:15 p.m., in small chapel of religion center. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will need volunteer workers for U.J.A. Campus Campaign. Call Rabbi 749-1231.

NAACP, UH CHAPTER will have Wash Allen Workshops & Concert Performance at 12-2 p.m. Agnes Arnold Auditorium. Open to general public.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have prayer hour at 12-1 p.m. Rm. 202 Religion Center. Open to all.

RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have regular meditation sessions at 4-5:15 p.m., Embassy Rm. U.C. Admission free. Open to all.

IEEE TECHNOLOGY CHAPTER will have meeting at 1 p.m. in Rm. 218 T2. Open to all students.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have meeting at 12-1 p.m. Baptist student center. Open to everyone.

GAY RESOURCE SERVICE will have executive council meeting at 4 p.m. GRS Office. Open to public.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have party at 8:30 p.m., SAE House on 3036 S. Agnes. Open to all.

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THE DAILY COUGAR

JURORS NEEDED

Feb. 23 or March 1
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mock trial with local practicing attorneys
Lunch & Refreshments provided

Call Charlotte Harris
Continuing Legal Education
749-3170 or 3114

Excellent Income Opportunity

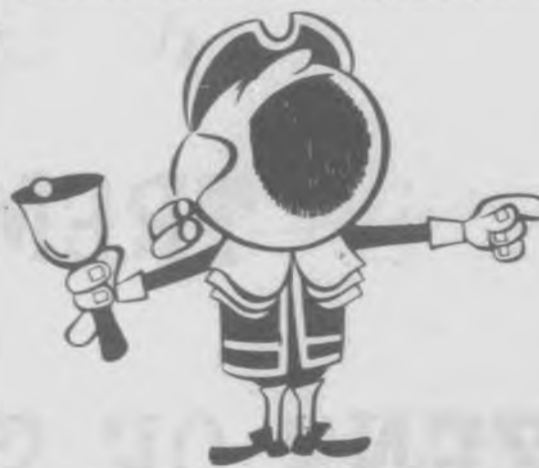
National Marketing Company will be hiring five telephone representatives for this semester:

- Weekly Paycheck
- 17-25 Hours
- Morning, Afternoon or Evening Hours
- Bonus
- Spring Branch Area
- Paid Training
- \$4-\$8 per hour
- Free Parking
- Guaranteed Salary

CALL MR. ANDERSON

464-9329

Lent begins TODAY ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES



Religion Center
Main Chapel
11 a.m., 12 noon
4:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

"In Christ's name, be reconciled to God"

II Corinthians 5:20

**Catholic Newman
Association** 749-3924

THE INWARD and the HIDDEN PARTS of MAN

(this week's topic)

"And the very God of peace sanctify wholly . . . your whole **spirit** and **soul** and **body** be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." I Thessalonians 5:23.

"The human being consists of three parts: the spirit, the soul, and the body. The tabernacle, or the temple, had three parts: the outer court, the holy place, and the Holiest of all. The three parts of the temple correspond to the three parts of man—body, soul, and spirit. The inmost part of the temple, the Holiest of all, indicates the inmost part of our being, the human spirit. Just as the ark, the type of Christ, was in the Holiest of all, so is Christ in our spirit today. If we would know Christ in an experiential way, we must discern our human spirit from our soul."

"The Word of God is living and operative. . . piercing even to the dividing asunder of **soul** and **spirit**. . ." Hebrews 4:12

Every Wednesday
12 Noon

Cascade Room
(Upstairs U.C.)

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, February 25

Amoco Chocolate Bayou Plant
Amoco Oil Company
Amoco Production Co.
Gulf Oil Corporation
Mostek
Occidental Research Corp.

Tuesday, February 26

Coastal States Gas Corp.
Conoco Inc.
Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census
Pennzoil
St. Regis Paper Co.

Wednesday, February 27

Amoco Pipeline
Citibank, N.A.
Conoco Inc.
Coors Industries
The Procter & Gamble Co.
U.S. Navy
Walgreen Company
Welex

Thursday, February 28

Brown & Root, Inc.
Crum & Forster Insurance Co.
E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Firestone Tire & Rubber
First City National Bank
Leeds & Northrup
Mutual of New York

Friday, February 29

Baker Packers, Inc.
Brunswick Corporation
Cities Service
Crum & Forster Insurance Co.
Dowell
E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Fleming
Foley's
Jacobs Engineering Group Inc.
Mead Johnson & Co.
Service Bureau Company
Union Oil Co. of California
Western International Hotels

Spring Workshops

Resume Writing—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:15-2 p.m.
Interviewing Skills—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:15-2 p.m. First Floor, Student Life Building, 749-3675.

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& GENERAL BOOKS**

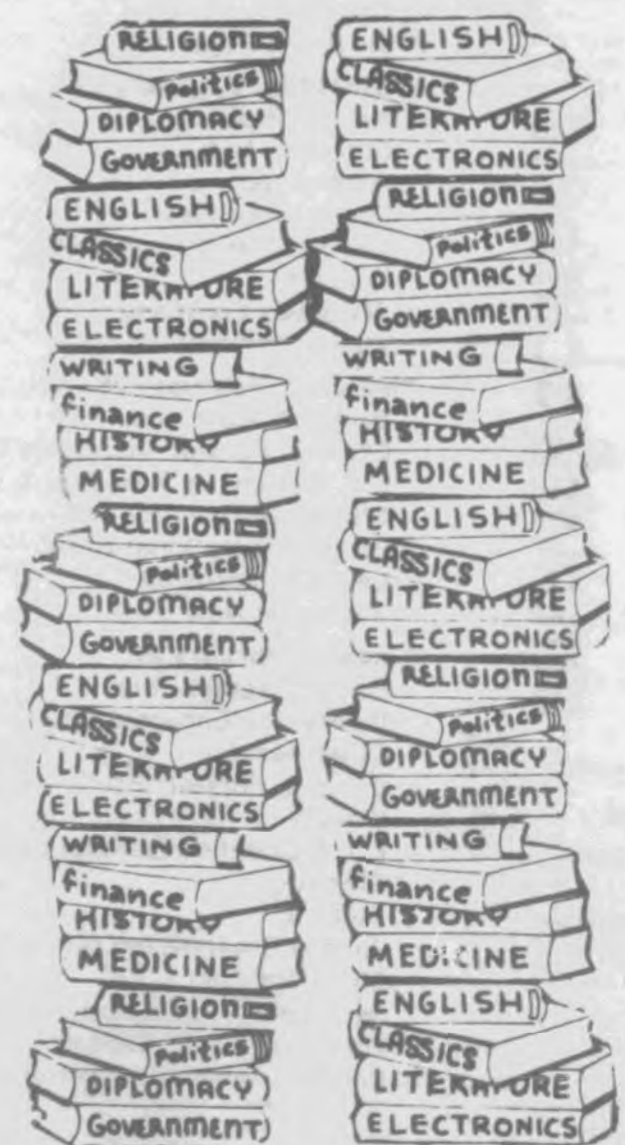
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HUNDREDS OF TITLES

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biology
business
chemistry
computers
economics
education
health sciences

history
literature
mathematics
music
philosophy
physics
psychology
religion
sociology



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