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Committee approves fees allocations

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Despite general dissatisfaction with UH's money situation, final recommendations to fund UH auxiliary units were made by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee Friday.

"The committee is quite distressed by the dismal fiscal situation facing several student service fee funded units," the committee stated in a rough draft of a memo to be sent to Chancellor Barry Munitz. The allocation recommendations, along with the memo, will be sent to Munitz today, committee member Connie Wallace said.

Of the 16 auxiliary units requesting funds, none got the recommendations they asked for, including four which received no student service fee allocation recommendations at all.

Before any of the recommendations can

become realities they must be approved by Munitz.

One of the guidelines Munitz gave the committee before making its recommendations was that it allocate in accordance with a \$38 service fee per student, which amounts to a total of \$2,013,172. This total takes into account a projected four percent drop in enrollment.

Although UH can raise student service fees up to \$60 per student, no raise recommendations are expected until the exact utility costs of each auxiliary unit can be determined by the Chancellor's Cabinet.

Texas legislature recently ordered UH to pay for auxiliary units' utility costs out of student service fees. Previously these costs were borne by general university revenue funds. When the University of Texas was ordered to pay for its auxiliary units' utility costs out of student service fees, they were raised to the maximum \$60. "I would be opposed to increasing it any until the final

utilities costs were known," committee member Ed Watt said.

Committee member Burt Woodall said even with student service fees increased to cover utilities costs, he would be willing to add on another \$2 per student to better finance the auxiliary units.

"The committee is particularly concerned about the amount allocated to the University Center, believing it to be not only insufficient but also unacceptable," the committee stated to Munitz in the draft memo.

The UC requested \$1,173,341, but received \$900,000 in allocation recommendations. Woodall said, "The UC has no other way other way to make money. It has to spend money on its facilities to generate income and it needs money to do it."

The committee discussed the possibility of a separate UC fee in addition to a student service fee. State law provides for the creation of a UC fee through student

referendum, providing that a majority of the students voting favor it.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Concert Chorale, Texas Public Interest Research Group and Tutorial Services received none of the funding allocation recommendations they had asked for. AIIE did not receive any of the allocations asked for because the committee felt that it served only a select group and other funding was available to it.

TexPIRG was not funded because the UH Counsel said it is a private corporation. Tutorial Services was originally slated for \$25,000, but was finally allocated nothing under the understanding with Vice Chancellor Andrew Rudnick that Tutorial Services would be allocated from general university funding, Watt said.

In the memo to be sent to Munitz, the committee stated it expects the opportunity of allocation supplementations once the utility costs are known.



Photos by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

Demonstrators rally at UC

Approximately 50 foreign students, pictured left, gathered in front of the University Center Friday to protest the arrest of several students at the University of Texas earlier in the week,

and to make political comments on the Mideast situation.

A group of UH students, pictured right, countered the demonstrators by singing "God Bless America" during the protest.

Dakota Indians to 'see' benefits from UH eye clinic

By MARY ANN WIDMAN

Sioux Indians in North and South Dakota will receive treatments from a new eye-care clinic administered by an UH educator.

The clinic and eye-care program is being established through a contract between the UH optometry department and Indian Hills Service, which is part of the Public Health Service and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr Deborah Alder-Grinberg, UH assistant professor of optometry, said.

The contract is valid for seven months, March 1980 through September 1980. If the program proves successful it will be extended.

"The native American is an under-served population," Grinberg said. The Sioux asked

for these services because there is no full-time optometrist to serve the reservations. She said the reservations were served in the past by a visiting optometrist, however, there is a full-time general practitioner and dentist serving the Indians.

Grinberg will divide her time between two reservations, spending the first two weeks of each month in Eagle Butte, S.D., a town on the Cheyenne River reservation, and Fort Yates, N.D. on the Standing Rock reservation. Grinberg will spend the remainder of the month traveling throughout the two reservations which are approximately 80 miles apart with populations of about 5,000 each.

Eye problems of the Indians are no different from anyone else, Grinberg said, but the children "seem to have a greater incidence of astigmatism." The clinic will

provide a mobile screening unit for the children at schools on the reservations.

Grinberg will be assisted by UH optometry students who will spend seven to 10 weeks on the reservations as part of an Externship Program.

"The Externship Program interests students in underserved areas, and gives them an opportunity to gain experience in a totally different environment," she said. UH is involved with this type of program in New Mexico, Arizona and Houston.

The services at the clinic are provided free to the Indians. A small population of ranchers, who lease land from the Indians, may take advantage of the clinic for a fee.

Grinberg will be accompanied by her husband, Israel, and their 14 month-old daughter, Amira.

Grinberg's husband will take a leave of absence from his job as an architect and hopes to put his skills to use on the reservations.

Grinberg studied at the University of California at Berkeley and has been an assistant professor of optometry at UH for three years. She was chosen for the program after expressing an

interest and offering the necessary background.

Grinberg is a member of the National Advisory Council for Health Professions Education, which reviews federal grants for Health Professions schools in financial distress and for their curriculum development and for special projects.

Inside

The Coogs closed out the regular season on a losing note as they were whipped by the Aggies, 82-72. Tonight they take on the Rice Owls in the first round of the SWC tournament. For more, read page 4.

Editorial:

Three cheers for Olympic athletes

We salute the heroic efforts of Eric Heiden, the speed-skating youngster from Wisconsin who thrilled millions with his record-setting sweep of five gold medals in the Winter Olympics.

We applaud the monumental efforts of the U.S. hockey team, who through sheer determination overcame the odds by defeating professional Soviet athletes on the way to claiming the Olympic Gold.

But most of all, we support and pay tribute today to the American way of life that made possible the thrill of the Olympic Games. Few countries in the world can match the amount of competition, the number of competitors or the enthusiasm that our country's athletes generate at these games. To all those who participated—we salute you.

A sign of Spring

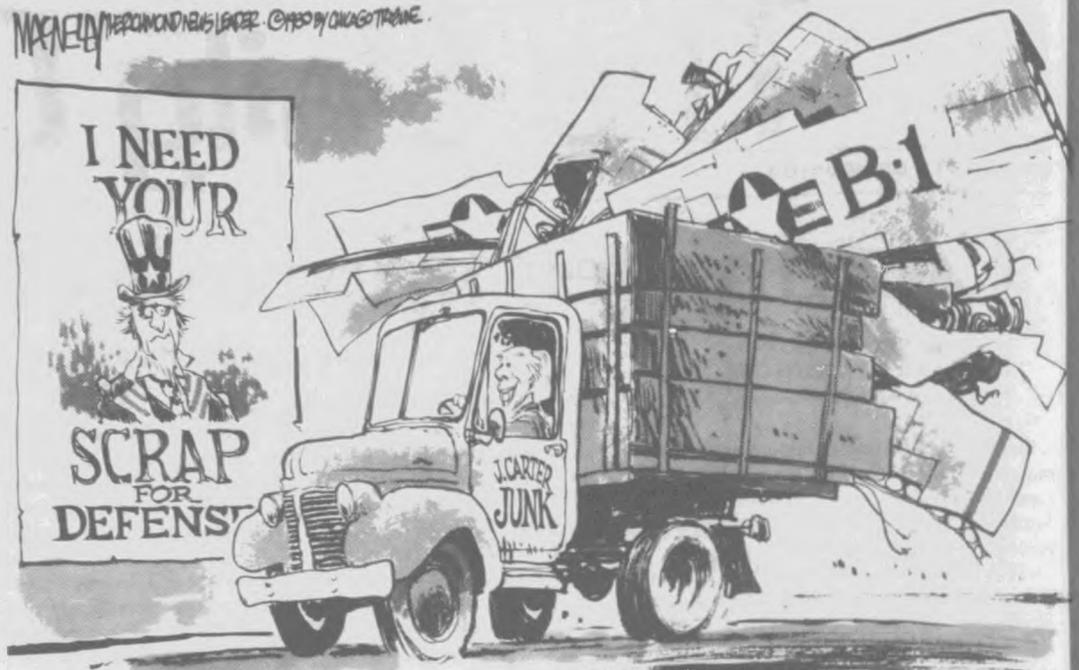
While Eric and the rest of the Olympians were battling it out in the blustery snow of Lake Placid, Houstonians were enjoying the first taste of spring.

While the recent good weather is sure to change for the worse before spring finally arrives for real, the signs are many that winter is about to leave.

The Cougar baseball team has begun its season. Local papers are starting again to carry reports of major leaguers unhappy with their contracts, a sure portent that spring training will soon resume.

Lame editorials about the joys of spring begin to crop up in newspapers. And once more a rash of flashers invades UH.

But while these are infallible omens of the onset of spring, there is one more, just as reliable and a good deal more fun for the average chauvinist. It's the annual bake-off near the dorms as the female residents try to get a head start on their tans. The darker the skin, the closer the arrival of spring. Watching it sure beats reading stories about grumbling baseball players or editorials about spring.



Viewpoint:

Some tips on school living

If I were to speak in literary terms, I would classify this as a thesis about my three years at UH. Knowing you will graduate within a year makes you want to express your thoughts. Well, at least that's my excuse, go find your own.

First, let me say no matter how depressing, monotonous, or difficult it's been here, I am not sorry that I chose to come here. I passed up what I thought to be the perfect opportunity to go somewhere else in order to have my degree from this college. For what I've put in to this place, what I've gotten out of it hasn't been too bad at all. I tried all the possibilities: morning classes while working afternoons; night classes and day jobs; afternoon classes and working split shifts morning and evening; not working and not taking classes. Then I found the optimal solution—sleeping mornings, taking afternoon classes and working evenings.

What can you say about classes that are 500 plus students, except they stink, especially during

summer school. Classes like managerial and financial accounting, history lectures, political science, psychology, sociology and astronomy: these are classes, where because of the curve, a 60 is usually a "B." If you know how to take a multiple choice test through the process of elimination and statistics, you can make a "C" without ever having to buy a textbook. Any required homework can usually be found in the library.

On the other side of the coin, there are the small classes, usually the discussion classes or the off-beat foreign language classes with 10 to 15 people. There you have what is known as the lockjaw effect, where no one will speak up except to answer the roll and receive their "C" for attendance. A "B" can be obtained by coughing or sneezing at erratic intervals, and an "A" can be had by saying, "Yes, I totally agree with what you just said, Sir."

The faculty here try the best they can, but, as in any large group (an example being the

Houston police) no matter how strict the qualifications may be, a few "good apples" will always sneak in. The most memorable professor had to have been the Nazi I had one summer session for macro-economics. Students in that class will recall my claim to fame as being the one who was banished from class for unsavory conduct, and in general being a social misfit. I was allowed to come to class to take my mid-term and my final with the provision I would wear a paper bag over my head.

Finally, I recall an incredibly egotistical history professor, the type who spoke with a phony East Coast accent, used nineteen syllable words and picked on everyone and everything because of some childhood problem. I know he tried to form the University Insecurity Club, but it fell through because they were afraid no one would show up.

Steven Courtade
Part II Tuesday



t. edward bell

How to handle a mascot

We have had a live Cougar mascot on this campus for nigh on 30 years now, and aside from a few stitches and bruises, there have never been any serious incidents with the wild animals. Now the Cougar Guard, those gallant unsung souls charged with training, feeding and cleaning up after the beasts, have found that the newest cat, Shasta IV, is a bit too mean to handle.

So ornery, in fact, that the Guard had to go to the Student Fees and Allocations Committee, the group that passes out the pittance the Guard has to call a budget, to ask for \$1,000 to either buy a new cat, or pay to have it trained.

This last proposal intrigues me. It would be interesting to see a three-year-old mountain lion, who has up until now pretty much had her way, suddenly learn to fetch,

roll over, and refrain from biting her feeders' ears off.

But it just might work out. The Florida man from whom the university bought the kitty has offered, for the modest sum of—you guessed it—\$1,000, to write up a training manual for Shasta, and out of the kindness of his heart, even to give training advice over the phone.

Maybe I am naive about the workings of the wild animal business, but somehow this reminds me of an episode of "Green Acres," where Mr. Haney sells the cityfied dude a broken plow, and then turns around and sells him the parts to fix it.

I would not be complaining about this if I could not offer a solution, and it is this: I will train the beast, and for a much cheaper wage. For the ridiculous sum of a case of

Sam Smith's and lunch at Frenchy's, I will not only write a training manual for Shasta, but will provide all the tools. I had no trouble teaching my Siamese to make poopoo in his litter box, and having received a rather nasty bite from Shasta a couple of years ago, I think I am qualified for the job.

At the risk of having my ideas lifted, I will give only a vague outline of my training plan. First, I would greet Madame Kitty every morning with a good smack to the head with a suitable truncheon (I would provide an oak 2X4). This would be repeated at every feeding and a few times in between to keep pussy honest.

Second, I would require Shasta to wear a red muzzle emblazoned with the words "Cotton Pickin' Cougars." If the Guard needed a convincing growl to impress a

group from the Junior Cougars Club, a tape recorder would be strapped to the cat's belly to simulate the effect.

If the feisty little devil refused to run across the field at football games, I would equip the Guard with cattle prods of the variety used down at 61 Reisner St. to make suspects talk.

If all this failed, I would simply sell Shasta IV to a zoo or Blue Ribbon Sausage, whichever would take her, and wait for Shasta III to go the great cat box in the sky, whereupon I would have her stuffed and mounted on wheels. Voila! Our football games would still have all the color and pageantry of big-time college sports, with none of the muss and fuss of a live wild animal.

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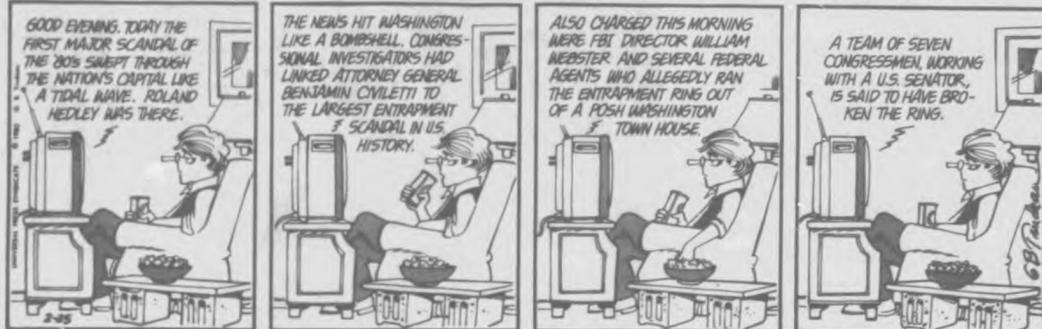


I DIDN'T THINK THAT FADED MUG COULD GET ANY PALER BUT IT DID. "WHEN DID YOU SEE HIM? ER, I MEAN, I NEVER HEARD OF HIM." SHE REACHED FOR HER PURSE AND TRIED TO GET UP. I GRABBED HER HARD AROUND THE WAISTS. "YOU BETTER SING LADY. I DON'T LIKE BEING SOLICITED FOR MURDER."



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Regents' loose handling of finances questionable by anyone's standards

To The Editor:

Once again our board of regents has overwhelmed me with some of their financial decisions. While not being a finance major myself, some of the decisions implemented by our board might even be questioned by students at an agricultural and mechanical university.

The parking situation as it stands makes me wonder as to why we sold land we so desperately need. It is true that this particular area is not the safest on campus and maybe argued that it is seldom used, but with the existing shortage of space, it is surely needed. As for the money acquired, it will probably be spent on redecorating the administration building and providing the children of our bigwigs with a private school education. Would you send your child to the University of Houston?

The infectious nature of the big city, and the overwhelming glitter of Houston in particular, has afflicted the Bishop home already. Not here a week, Mrs. Bishop already needs \$50,000.00 to redecorate their home. Not only would this amount probably buy the ex-Bishop home in Arkansas, she could get four times the work she is getting here. Seeing just how little she will get done with only \$50,000.00, she will then need \$150,000.00 to repave the driveway and build quarters for the servants. Where will it end?

With no working escalators in Agnes Arnold, \$700,000.00 is given to the Fleming Building for "renovations." At the same time, the escalator fiasco if blamed on the fact that funds are "lacking." The "renovations" to the Fleming Building probably constitute a battery of electronic research equipment in order to upgrade the much needed research depart-

ment. The quality of undergraduate instruction is not quite the most important priority until you have that first degree. You are an insignificant member of this university community. Are these priorities in line with the president's wishes and policy "promises"?

As for the unfortunate souls who reside in the Moody Towers, the money apportioned them will not be so welcome. If they think that the improved monitoring of the temperature will provide them the much needed hot and cold air, they are crazy. The winter setting will be 58 degrees and the summer setting will be 88 degrees. This, to save money to have the reflection pool recoated when the expensive extra special epoxy wears out too soon. I could go on, but fear of reprisal prohibits me from doing so.

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Briefly... from the Associated Press

World

TEHRAN, Iran —Members of the U.N. commission in Tehran to study charges against the deposed shah of Iran said they are "greatly encouraged" after a 90-minute meeting with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

NEW DELHI, India, —Soviet troops blocked access to bridges over the river that runs through Kabul, splitting the city in two in an apparent move to protect the Soviet Embassy and a Russian housing area, reports from the Afgan capital said.

National

CONCORD, N.H. —After a debate that almost didn't happen, the Republicans who weren't invited to take part turned vehemently against George Bush in the closing hours before the New Hampshire primary.

DENVER —A 3 1/4-year, \$30,000 struggle with the Federal Aviation Administration has put an airline pilot who had open heart surgery back on the road to flying again. But it has also left him angry at the agency that grounded him.

PURCELL, Okla. —Roger Dale Stafford, currently appealing six death sentences he received for the murders of six Oklahoma City steakhouse workers, goes on trial here Monday for three new murder charges.

McClain County District Attorney Ray Huff will seek three death sentences against the Alabama

CHICAGO —Leaders of the firefighters union, fearing they have been deserted by other labor leaders, have reached a stalemate with the city over a temporary back-to-work agreement as firefighters in the nation's second largest city extended their strike to the 11th day.

BEREA, Ohio —A gunman has been taken into custody and his hostages were released unharmed following a tense two-day vigil at a bank in this Cleveland suburb.

drifter for the murders of Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 13.

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. —A lake fed by runoff from more than a week of heavy rain continued to overflow its banks Sunday, destroying dozens of homes, trailers and vehicles and forcing some to flee this former resort community.

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Call 749-1366 and ask for Sarah Early—she'll take down your opinion and pass it along to the Student Life Committee. OR—come by the office in the UC Underground and let us know how you feel.

All responses will be forwarded to the Student Life Committee who will prepare the report for the Foods Committee.

Aggies demolish Coogs 82-72

By **DON DRUBAKER**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

The Texas Aggies shot like the champions they became after beating the Houston Cougars 82-72 Friday night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The win over the Cougars clinched the Southwest Conference regular season championship for A&M, the fifth in Shelby Metcalf's 17-year tenure at Aggieland.

"Why don't you put that in the paper," a happy but drenched Metcalf, victim of a post-game victory dunking, said. "It's the best shower I've ever taken. It was our best shooting game of the season, but we shot 74 percent against Houston in the second half the first time."

Metcalf was right. The Ags shot 64.7 percent, their best shooting performance of the season. It was also the top shooting game the Cougars have faced in their five years in the league.

"This is the best shooting team I've ever been on," Aggie guard Dave Goff said, "because we are

taking better shots. In the past, we've put up bad shots like crazy. This year, we are more patient."

Vernon Smith was a picture of consistency. The Dallas junior was 6-of-8 from the field in each half, for a game high 26 points. Smith also tied for game rebound honors with eight, and had the only blocked shot of the game.

Rynn Wright made seven of his 10 shots for 19 points. The A&M backcourt was productive, too. David Britton had 12 points, five rebounds and six assists, while Goff had nine points, six assists and three steals.

A&M jumped out to a 10-2 lead, building it to 29-17 with 7:57 left in the first half. The Coogs outscored the Aggies 22-12 to cut the lead to 41-39 at halftime.

The closest Houston came was when Darryl Brown's free throw cut the Aggies lead to 41-40 with 25 seconds gone in the second half. The Coogs stayed close until Marshall Sauls fouled out with 6:42 left in the game.

The loss of Sauls, Houston's top scorer and rebounder in the

first half, turned the game around. A&M proceeded to outscore the Coogs nine to two for an insurmountable 74-63 lead with 4:25 remaining on the clock.

Larry Rogers was Houston's leading scorer and rebounder with 17 points and eight rebounds. Brown had his best game in conference play with 11 points and six rebounds.

Sauls scored his nine points and pulled down all but one of his six rebounds in the first half.

Kenny "Juice" Williams had 10 points, but led the team in turnovers with four. Rob Williams had a bad shooting night, hitting only 2-of-11 for six points. However, the freshman dished out 10 assists.

Rob had to leave the court twice in the second half to go to the locker room. It was guessed at the time that Rob's stomach was cramping.

"It was a small hernia," Rob said, "and it gets caught occasionally. It flared up late in the first half, and I couldn't do much after it recurred in the second half," he said.



Photo by **BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER**

Brown tries to block as Vernon Smith shoots

Coogs pair off with Rice in SWC playoffs

The Southwest Conference's second season begins tonight. That's good news for the Houston Cougars, and bad news for the Rice Owls.

The Cougars have won more SWC tournament games (10) than any team in the league. The Owls, on the other hand, have never won a contest in the four years of post-season tournament play.

But past history won't really mean much tonight when Houston and Rice tip it off at 8:05 in Hofheinz Pavilion. The Cougars had never lost to Rice in basketball before Mike Schuler's team upset UH 81-74 last Tuesday at Autry Court.

"Everything is on the line this time," Cougar Coach Guy Lewis said. "We started out the season trying to get to San Antonio, and Rice is the only team standing in our way."

"We are gonna kill them," Forward Larry Rogers said.

In other first round tournament action, Texas Tech hosts TCU at 7:30 while SMU and lame-duck Coach Sonny Allen entertain Baylor in Dallas at the same time.

The winner of the Houston-Rice game meets Texas Thursday night at 7:00 in San Antonio in the quarter finals of the SWC tourney. The other winners of the first round games meet at 9 p.m.

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Surprised Soviets lose medal

U.S. hockey team takes gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—In their moment of history, the U.S. hockey team showed the world what teamwork is all about.

Twenty kids, fresh out of the 6 a.m. practices, taking the long bus rides to and from obscure little towns in the north; playing the sport they love, the sport that, in the north, takes a back seat to football and baseball.

Sunday they proved their will, strength and desire by defeating the Finland hockey team with a now-typical third period comeback win, 4-2, to earn the gold medal, a medal that has graced the Soviet necks since 1964.

The Friday game was the one that gave the U.S. hockey fever, the gift to a nation that gladly will accept any cheerful news it can get these days. It was a "glorified college team," as Coach Herb Brooks calls it, against the seasoned Soviet professionals.

These boys of winter walked with their heads in the sun, soaking the warming rays of a loving public that is beginning to learn what hockey is all about.

It is Mike Eruzione, the son of a sewage disposal worker and part-time bartender, scoring the winning goal against the Soviets in what may have been one of his last games. He is 25 years old and no National Hockey League team is breaking down his door with a contract, but no one can take away the deciding goal of the 4-3

Coogs pick up new swimmer

The newest recruit of the UH men's swim team is Andrew Gray of Durban, South Africa.

Eighteen-year-old Gray has been swimming for 10 years and prefers long distance races such as the 400-meter individual medley and 500- and 1000-meter freestyle.

In South Africa, Gray won his Springbok colors, which constitutes membership on the national team, by placing first in both the 400- and 1500-meter freestyle events.

Gray toured the U.S. last June and July with a surf lifesaving group from South Africa. UH offered him a scholarship.

Gray's brother Simon competed for UH in the '78-79 season and will return after the 1980 Summer Olympic Games.

Andrew Gray has Olympic aspirations, however, he's disappointed by the proposed boycott of the Moscow Games by the U.S. and several other nations. Gray would like to compete on the British swim team, but he says he must improve his time in the 1500-meter freestyle in order to qualify.

A business administration major interested in accounting, Gray plans to stay at UH.

U.S. triumph over the U.S.S.R.

It is goalie Jim Craig, who blunted the awesome Soviet attack for his 19 nieces and nephews.

It is left wing Buzzy Schneider, walking unnoticed outside the Fieldhouse Saturday after the game heard 'round the world.' He has worked in the mines near Babbitt, Minn. He has worked construction. He has played more contests for less money with more minor league teams than one could believe.

But Friday, his 55-foot shot in the first period signaled the beginning of the end for Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretiak—the most famous and respected goalie in the world. Tretiak is the goalie who humbled the NHL all-stars in their Challenge Cup series this season. When it was over, Tretiak had been exiled to the bench in disgrace.

It is right wing John Harrington, who named his forward line "the Coneheads," because, like comic Rodney

Dangerfield, they never got respect—until the line with Schneider and quiet Mark Pavelich sparked the offense in a 7-3 upset of Czechoslovakia and a 7-2 rout of Romania.

It is Harrington who keeps the book of "Brooksisms," the oft-repeated lines the coach burns into their minds. "You're playing worse every day," says one, "and right now, you're playing like next month."

It is backup goalie Steve Janaszak speaking of the Olympic experience. At the opening ceremonies, he got to tip his hat to the vice president of the United States and Monday will meet president Jimmy Carter himself—though he has watched from the bench while Craig played every minute of every remarkable game.

It is a scene that has grabbed its own sliver of history, and though so many seem surprised by these upstarts, they shouldn't be. The saying goes, "If you think you'll be beaten, you've already lost."

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RAJNEESH MEDITATION CENTER will have meditation sessions every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the Embassy Rm. UC. Open to all.

BAHA'I CLUB will have a weekly meeting from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to all.

RESIDENCE HALLS STAFF (RHS) AND BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU) will present the play "Diary of Black Men" at 8 p.m. in the OB Ballroom. Admission: students \$2.00, general \$4.00. Open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a Life-Work Planning Workshop from 2-4 p.m. in Rm. 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

TOMORROW

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will host Discipleship Families at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, across from entrance 1. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL will present a series called Managing Midterm Madness. Studying for Science will be the topic at 1 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Open to all.

UH KEEPERS OF THE FLAME will present a lecture entitled "Music: The Life or the Death of a Soul" at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic Rm, UC. Open to all.

FACULTY AND STAFF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will present a film entitled "Departing to a Lonely Place"

from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Religion Center. Open to all faculty and staff. For more information call X-4568.

SOON

LUTERAN, METHODIST, AND ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRIES will host a Meet 'n Eat Sandwich Lunch on Feb. 27 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Rm. 109 Religion Center. There will be an admission charge of \$1. Open to all.

Bishop to open UC exhibits displaying cultures of world

Dr. Charles E. Bishop will open a week's worth of exhibits displaying the cultures of the world at the University Center with a ribbon cutting ceremony 6 p.m. today in the Houston Room.

The exhibits, sponsored by the International Students Association, start 7:30 tonight with a fashion show of both traditional and every-day clothes from at least 20 nations.

Booths will be set up throughout the week in the Houston Room and the UC Arbor showing different aspects of cultures from Asia, Africa, the Middle East and South America.

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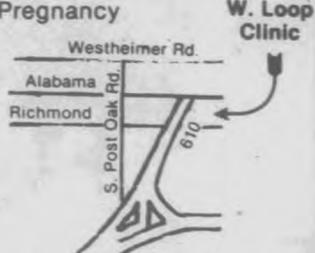
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Feb. 27	*Fiesta Mexicana	U.C. Arbor	11:00- 2:00
Feb. 27	*International Students Contest	Houston Room	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
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