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HPD releases man after fight with UHS

By SUEL JONES
Cougar Staff

A roofing contractor was charged at 3:30 p.m. Saturday by University Security (UHS) with simple assault and resisting arrest.

According to Ron Jornd, assistant director of UHS, Donald White, 25, of 4523 Perry St., Pasadena refused to stop while being chased by a security officer in a red and white patrol car with lights flashing and siren blasting.

"We had been watching the truck (parked in lot 4-A) because there wasn't a UH sticker on it, and the keys were in the ignition," Jornd said. "We thought the truck may have been stolen and left there."

"Officer Rayford Stevens followed the truck to Elgin and turned on the lights and siren, but the driver wouldn't stop. Stevens said he saw the driver throw a plastic bag out of the truck. When the truck stopped, and after the two exchanged words, the driver

got out, ran at the officer and was then wrestled to the ground," Jornd said.

White said he was at the Pan American-Cougar baseball game and had left the keys in his truck by accident. He said he wasn't resisting arrest, and he didn't throw a bag out of the window.

"I had just left the game and was driving down the street. I saw this red and white car behind me with its lights flashing. The siren wasn't sounding. I thought it was a firefighter, so I put my arm out the window and motioned for him to come around me. He then pulled up and waved me over," White said.

"I got out and walked around to the rear of the truck where I met the officer."

According to Jornd it was at this point the two exchanged words and White ran at the officer.

White said the officer asked him if he had a driver's license. "I told him, 'Yes, I do. It's in my truck,' then Stevens said, 'Get it.'"

"I turned towards the truck and turned back around to ask the officer who he was and what he wanted. He told me, 'That doesn't matter. Get in my car.' I asked him again who he was and what he wanted. He then shoved me, so my dog jumped out of the truck," White said. "The officer then pulled his gun halfway out of his holster and kept saying, 'I'm going to shoot, I'm going to shoot.'"

I was yelling, 'No, no!' I didn't know if he meant me or my dog," White said.

Jornd said Stevens asked White for his license. White said he didn't have it on him and that was when White started getting belligerent, Jornd said. Stevens then asked White to submit to a search for weapons and White started swinging at the officer.

According to White, the officer shoved him just as another security car pulled up. The officer got out of the car and asked Stevens, "What's going on here?" Stevens answered, "He won't get in my car."

"The minute that was said, I was grabbed and thrown to the ground on my stomach. This woman cop handcuffed me and then grabbed me by the hair and pulled my head back," White said.

He went on to say while on the ground the other officer, Denise Young, kept rubbing his face in the dirt and saying, "How do you like this, hippy?" and kicking him several times in the back.

A witness, Mike Null, a first-year law student, said he couldn't tell if the officers were kicking White on purpose or were kicking at the white German shepherd.

"I do know this. I saw the dog jump out of the truck and the boy turning around towards the truck. The officer then grabbed him. That is when the other car pulled

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CAROL SHUGART

Monday just wasn't a good day for the driver of this Volvo 142 sedan. Her car collided with a Dodge Charger shortly before 5 p.m. in parking lot 4B, on Elgin Street. UHS refused to give details of the accident.

Arabs, Israelis

Fair site of sparring foes

By GARY WENDEL TIDWELL
Cougar Staff

Political tensions between Israeli and Arab students continue to plague the annual International Week celebrations which began Sunday amid charges and countercharges about the offensive content of a few exhibits in the Houston Room, UC.

Israeli students first complained Sunday about the offensive nature of the Arab countries exhibit which advocates the destruction of Israel. Arab students then charged the Israeli booth with depicting Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and the Golan Heights of Syria which were occupied by Israel as Israeli territory.

Another complaint about the Arab countries exhibit was received Monday by the International Students Organization (ISO) committee on International Week.

It was uncertain Monday night whether or not the Arab students would take down the offensive posters since they claimed the Israeli exhibit was still offensive to them. Both sides previously refused to take down the exhibits until the other took down their own.

International Week features various events including a talent show and cultural exhibits which are designed to promote understanding between countries from all over the world.

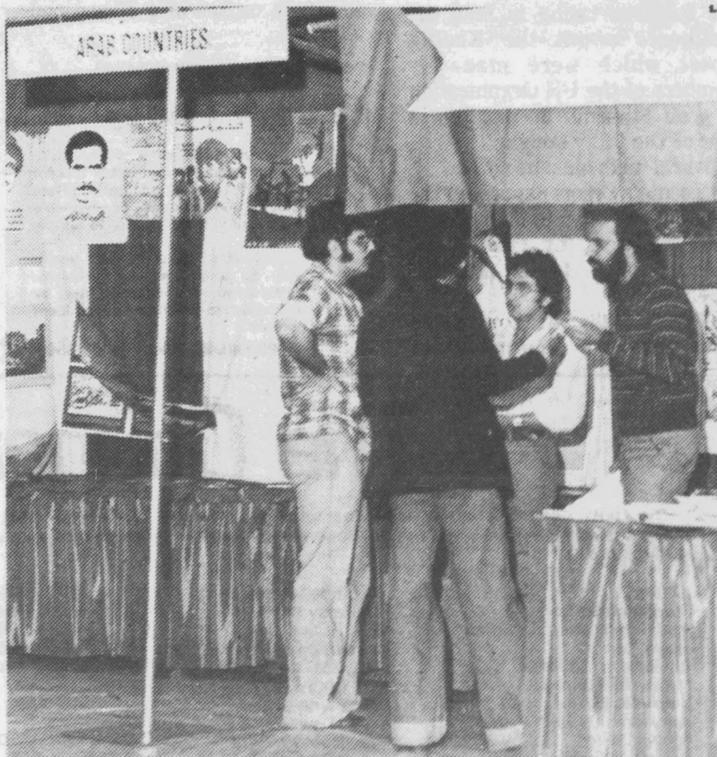
In recent years the celebration has been marked by political

maneuvering and arguments between the countries in the Middle East.

Faisal Khan, president of ISO, said whenever there is international participation, there will be issues between countries. "Politics are as much a part of

culture as anything else. It is the way students feel," he said. "How can we stop it?"

Khan is in charge of the International Week committee which decides whether or not the content of exhibits are offensive (See Conflict, Page 16)



CAROL SHUGART

Representatives from the Organization of Arab Students Monday discuss the possible removal of certain materials in their exhibit with a spokesperson of the International Student Organization at the International Fair in the Houston Room, UC.

No support for fee

By DAVID HURLBUT
Investigative Staff

A bill before the Texas Legislature to authorize a separate UC fee will not have the support of Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Sydney Braquet, administrative aide to the representative of the UH district, said Monday a spokesperson from the office of Dr. Allen Commander, vice president for public affairs, approached Washington soliciting support for the bill.

"We compared the UH proposal with other universities around the state that have such a fee," Braquet said. "We came to the conclusion the \$30 ceiling was rather high, since the most levied anywhere else was \$15."

"We agreed to sponsor the bill without the \$30 ceiling," Braquet said. "They said they would get back in touch with us."

That was the last Washington's office heard from Commander's office, Braquet said.

Neither Commander nor his

aide were available for comment Monday.

Sources in Austin said the bill, including the \$30 ceiling, would be sponsored by Rep. Gene Green, who represents north Harris County.

"We will not support the bill," Braquet said.

Braquet also said the student referendum on the UC fee would not affect the bill's chances on the floor of the legislature. The referendum will be on the ballot with the Students' Association general elections Wednesday and Thursday.

"Student government elections are not representative of the campus population," Braquet said.

"We are in favor of a separate UC fee," he said. "We just disagree with the way the bill was drafted."

Douglas Mac Lean, vice president for financial and management services, said three alternatives existed for meeting the higher costs of the UC.

"We could either lower expenditures in the UC or

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COMMENTARY

Setting things straight

UNIVERSITY CENTER POLICY BOARD

We, the members of the University Center Policy Board feel that the facts concerning a separate University Center fee have been grossly misrepresented. In order to enable students to make an intelligent decision, we, the members of the board would like to clarify the issue.

MISCONCEPTIONS

Student will have to pay \$35 totally in student service fees.

The UC fee was imposed by the administration of the UC.

There are alternate ways of funding the UC.

The UC has been overbudgeted.

Without the fee, the UC will be able to operate at its present status.

We, the members of the board, realize that at the present time the entire nation is in an economic pinch. We understand that an additional fee is not a pleasant thing. But we, the members of the board, believe that the UC services all students and is a vital component of the university community. We believe that the students do not want a curtailment in the standard in their services and activities.

If you have any questions concerning any details of the fee provisions, we welcome your questions and invite you to come to the UC office to find out the facts.

FACTS

The separate UC fee will be proportionately subtracted from the existing student service fee. The exact amount of the UC fee has not been determined.

The UC fee was proposed by the members of the Student Service Fee Planning and Allocations Committee. This committee is a student dominated committee.

State law stipulates that an auxiliary enterprise may not receive state funds. The UC operates totally on earned income and student service fees. UC does not have a reserve fund for renovations.

For the last five years, the UC budget has been reduced by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocations Committee. Due to the lack of a reserve fund, any purchases for replacement of old equipment or renovation must be taken out of the existing budget.

Inflation has been rising at the rate of 5 per cent a year. At the same time, the cost of goods has increased by approximately 13 per cent. It would be impossible to keep the UC services at its present standard without an increase in income.



RIGHTS PANEL URGES MERGING SCHOOLS OF CITIES, SUBURBS

Input

Rules defied

To the Editor:

The rules and regulations of the International Student Organization Fair prohibit the display of political material offensive to any participant.

However, the Arab Student Organization, considering itself above any rules and regulations, decided to exploit this fair, as it does in any other given opportunity, by disseminating hate propaganda against Israel and by calling for genocide.

Finding ourselves in this situation reluctantly, we chose to present the other side of the story, but so as not to break any regulations, the material presenting the answers will be available outside the Fair's area.

Furthermore, we call upon Students' Association to exercise its authority against the Arabs—importing the lawlessness of their 'Petra-tyrannies' into our campus.

Israeli Student Organization
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Arabs well-off

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read the comments about the Koenig report which were made by members of the UH Organization of Arab Students in the Feb. 3 issue of *The Daily Cougar*.

Several facts must be noted:

• Koenig's report expressed the private views of an individual and was rejected by both the Government of Israel and the Israeli public.

• Perhaps the Arab students could learn a lesson about

democracy to take back to their native countries; i.e., that citizens of Israel are entitled to their opinions and are allowed to express them publicly, even though their stand contradicts the opinion of the majority and the government's policy. Although such statements as Koenig's may hurt us, deep inside we are proud of the fact that we are a free and democratic society which tolerates a diversity of opinion.

• For propaganda purposes, it is most convenient for the Arab students to wave an unpopular "document" in front of American eyes, but for the sake of fairness, I would suggest to the Arab students to look at some facts:

While Arabs are hanged in the squares of Damascus because they oppose the official Syrian line; while almost 100 Egyptians are shot in the streets of Cairo for demonstrating against starvation and illiteracy:

In Israel, Arabs have the highest life expectancy of all Mid-East Arabs;

In Israel, Arabs have a free press—which they do not have in any Arab country;

In Israel—not in any Arab state—free medical help is given to thousands of Arabs from Lebanon.

No society is perfect, but I'd rather be a part of a free and democratic society like Israel than be a citizen of a closed and

restrictive society like those of the Arab countries where such a document as the Koenig report would have been squelched before anyone could have seen it.

Amram Lador,
Israeli Student Organization

No Sally here

To the Editor:

Not once in the interview or in the subsequent reading of the *Daily Cougar* Feb. 17 article submitted by her did Diane Carraway or myself mention your hypothetical "Sally."

Remember Sally? She is the young female, presumably a freshman, who wanders home (to the dorm) hopelessly stoned and surely raped.

I wished to make it clear that when I alluded to "sex and drugs" as major concerns of the freshman woman I had no intention to imply that she was so naive as to be roped into that which she neither wanted nor was morally sure she could handle.

The *Cougar's* implication that the residence halls student adviser is primarily responsible for and supportive of a bunch of whores and potheads truly disgusts me. We are in the business of counseling primarily older adolescents through rough periods of moral development, not necessarily involving abortion or drug withdrawal therapy.

I hope my point is clear, in the future I sincerely hope that the editing department of *The Cougar* be more diligent in their portrayal of campus realities and less willing to fantasize about or draw implications from an interviewee's statement.

Amy Wilson
Senior resident adviser
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EDITORIAL

So don't vote

Tomorrow is one of the most important days on campus this semester. No, it's not time for your mid-term exams. However, the day ranks as high as exams or holidays.

Tomorrow is the beginning of student elections. Voting will be Wednesday and Thursday.

We could spout general remarks like Students' Association is your voice on campus and if you care about the quality of UH and your education you had better vote, but we won't.

Although it's true, that line of reasoning doesn't seem to increase voter turnout. So there must be another way to make the student body understand.

How about you? Are you satisfied? Do you feel like the student government has done anything for you lately?

UH is a commuter school and most of us get here, try to find a parking space, make it to our classes and then leave the campus as quickly as possible. This quick coming and going is the biggest cause for the indifference most of us have for the SA elections.

However, looking closer into that picture, the student government does play a major role. For example, most of us stop by the UC to eat, cash a check or just catch an event. A lot of SA people are behind the scenes, sitting on committees and working hard to insure student input into the operation of the UC and many other areas of the campus.

Most of the hard work the student government does is not at the weekly senate meeting. Most of it is done sitting on committees all over the university and making sure things are done for the students.

Sometimes all this good work gets overlooked because there are those within the student government, just as in any other form of government, who are there for their own games.

Take this as a piece of encouragement or take this as a warning, but get out and vote these next two days, because it is important. Remember, if you don't vote, don't gripe later.

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of *The Daily Cougar* must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

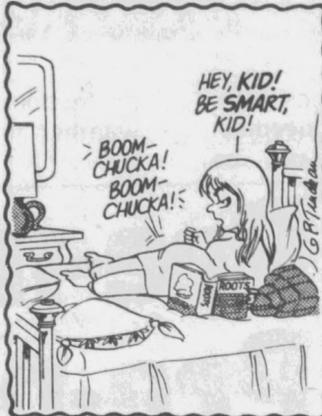
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UH official succumbs after extended illness

By IRA EAKIN
Cougar Staff

Services for Clifton C. Miller, UH vice-president for facilities planning and operations were held Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 65 Melbourne.

Miller, 46, of 5319 Lawn Arbor, died Friday in Hermann Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Miller received his B.A. in architecture from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of University Architects.

Before coming to UH in 1973, Miller was director of physical planning and development at the University of California at Irvine.

While in California, Miller served terms as mayor and city council member of Tustin, Calif.

Miller directed construction projects at UH's main campus and at the Clear Lake City campus. He was also responsible for physical plant operations and



Miller

maintenance, campus security and environmental health and safety.

Miller was a member of the Melbourne Ward of the Houston Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

He is survived by his widow, Darleen, and five children, Steven, Kirk, Craig, Liane and Donna, all of Houston.

Burial will be in California.

Memorial contributions should be sent to Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Farmworkers plan march

A group of Texas farmworkers will march from San Juan, Tex., through Corpus Christi to Austin, according to Prof. Francis Rosales, UH history instructor.

The march will begin on Ash Wednesday and end on Easter morning. It is being organized by the Texas Farmworkers Organizing Committee. Rosales is a member of a supporting committee.

"The march will dramatize the plight of the farmers; it will dramatize the need for legislation on this issue; and it will make known our stand against the right-to-work law," Rosales said.

The right-to-work law states a

person does not have to be a member of a union to work.

Farm and domestic workers are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act which supervises the voting in of new unions. The farmworkers committee wants to

get a "mini-law" passed such as the one in California, Rosales said. This law is state enforced and would set up a committee to oversee a new union formed such as the one Cesar Chavez organized for the farmworkers in California.

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Author visits

By TONY JOHNSON
Cougar Staff

Renowned author and journalist Studs Terkel will speak on "The Quality of Work-life in the 1980s" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Center.

Terkel has authored three best-selling books: "Division Street: America," "Hard Times," about the Depression in 1929; and "Working," a view of the blue-collar worker and life. His autobiography, "Talking to Myself," has recently been released.

Known for his interviews with working people, Terkel's radio program, "Wax Museum," won acclaim as the best cultural program in the regional radio category by UNESCO.

Terkel has also received a UNESCO award for the best radio program on East-West values in 1962.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS "ROOTS"

Calendar of Events

Today

Ms. Anette Pace, Representative of the U.S. Navy will speak on Advantages of Navy Life. 12 noon-1 PM, World Affairs Lounge U.C.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Black Faculty Panel Discussion Topic: Their View of Black Student Involvement on Campus. 12 noon-2 PM U.C. San Jacinto Room.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Disco Jazz!! Presents "Sunrise Band" 9 PM-2 AM U.C. Cougar Den, Admission: FREE!!

Friday, Feb. 25

Movie "The River Niger" 1 PM Matinee U.C. Pacific Room. 7:30 PM Agnes Arnold Aud. Both Showings \$1.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Lecture by Alex Haley. Author of Roots. 7 PM U.C. Houston Room. Admission \$2, Students \$3. Public Tickets on sale now at U of H Ticket Office and Foley's.

Sunday, Feb. 27

Begin Black Arts Festival Featuring: Black Ensemble Co. Presents "DAY OF ABSENCE" 10 AM-10 PM. Performance of play 6 PM U.C. World Affairs Lounge Admission: FREE!!



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Vet benefits alter

The Veterans Administration (VA) has announced a new federal benefit which provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to entitled veterans.

The benefit, approved by Congress late last year, could bring veterans an additional \$292 to \$500 per month and is subject to an expiration date.

"The benefits represent a long needed increase because of rising costs," said Noel Duncan, president of the UH Veterans Service Organization. Passage of this bill marked the end of GI Bill, according to Duncan.

There are added restrictions in the new benefit, Duncan said. Veterans would only be paid for classes they complete. If they fail or drop a class they will owe the government money, he said.

Wayne Froelich, VA re-

presentative, said the new bill is permitting more veterans to "take advantage of benefits and gives them more incentive." The restrictions are valid and to prevent people from trying to cheat the government, he said.

Duncan said there will be a pay change effective June 1. From May 1 to June 30, veterans will be paid with a single check, and thereafter checks will come at the end of each month.

For more information contact the VA office, Room 304, Student Life Building or call 749-4793.

ETC.ETC.

Today

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will show Eisenstein's film "Strike" at 3:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI DIAMOND CLUB will conduct interviews for all women interested in becoming Diamonds at 7 p.m. in the UC.

PROGRAM COUNCIL is accepting applications for Executive Committee positions for 1977-78 until 2 p.m. in the Program Council Office, UC Underground. Offices available are president, vice president of internal affairs, vice president of external affairs and treasurer. Applicants must have served at least two semesters on a Program Council committee.

Tomorrow

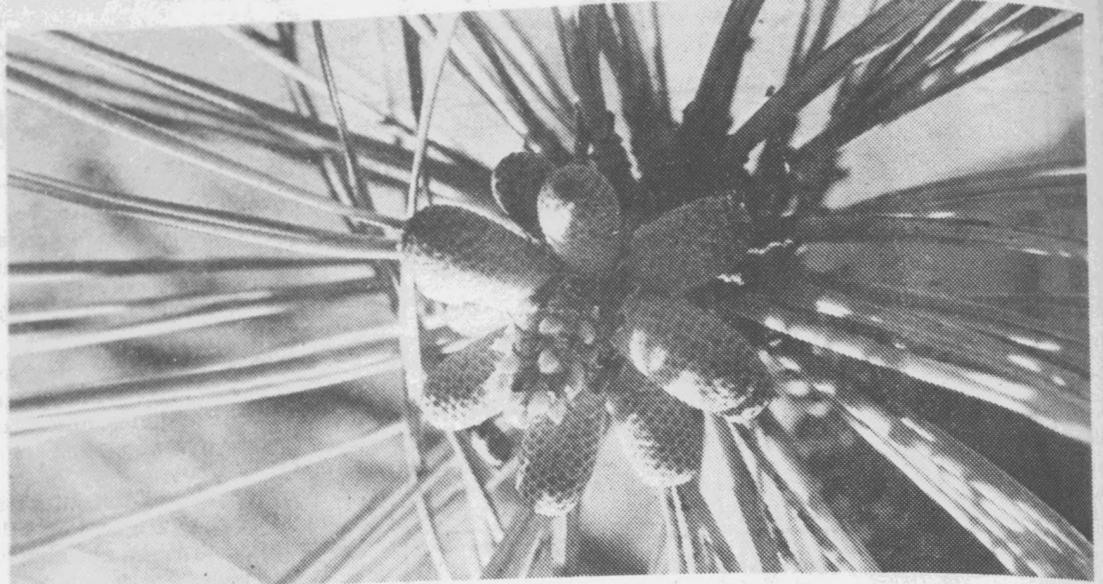
ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 345, CO.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, for a presentation on social work in Israel.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, a public service sorority, will conduct a fund raising drive for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the main lobby, UC.

MAYO will hold its regular meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Castellan Room, UC.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, a national leadership society, is now accepting applications for new members. Forms may be picked up from Dr. Martin Day in Room 210, Roy Cullen Bldg.; the dean of students' office and the SA office.



RAYMOND H. KEELING JR.

This early spring growth remains safe, nestled in its armor of pine needles. However, mere foliage will not be

protection enough if the recently mild weather turns bleak as predicted.

Chug-a-lug and pedal

The Sigma Nu fraternity will sponsor a bike race March 25 on the boulevard between the UC and the Hilton Hotel. The race will consist of several heats between men and women's teams of four in separate events with the men taking two laps and the women taking one.

"This 12th annual event will be an all-school competition between fraternities and sororities, and is open to all men and women on campus," Joe Crutchfield, Sigma Nu member, said. "A special event will feature a chug-a-lug race in which the team members take a lap, chug a beer and take another lap."

The bike race will begin after the Chi Omega sorority Dance Marathon. After the race a TGIF will be held at the Sigma Nu house followed by a casino party in Moody Towers.

Students interested should contact the Sigma Nu at 748-6386.

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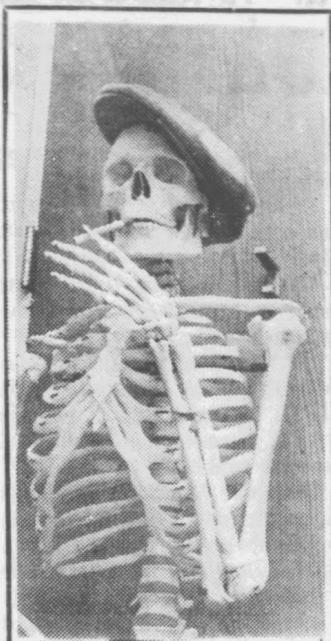
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Name that skeleton

UC skeleton needs name

By VICKI MACIAS
Cougar Staff

If you had trouble naming your pet rock, think of how much fun you could have naming a "pet" skeleton.

That's the idea behind the Anthropology Students Forum contest to be held February 28 and March 1. The student who comes up with the best name for their "pet" skeleton will receive a cash prize, according to Susie Chandler, anthropology graduate student and president of the Anthropology Students Forum.

The plastic replica of a human skeleton will be on display in the UC Underground through March 1. Students who wish to participate in the name contest can drop their suggestions in a box next to the skeleton, Chandler said. The anthropology department faculty will serve as judges.

The skeleton usually resides in the office of Dr. Russell M. Reid, assistant anthropology professor. Reid, 5 feet 8, said he frequently carries the 5-foot-9 skeleton from his office in the Classroom and Office Building to his class in the World Affairs Building. He attracts plenty of attention on the way, he said.

Reid uses the skeleton in his introductory physical anthropology class, to show the evolution of bone structures. The plastic skeleton is a reference point for looking at fossils, he said.

Reid also keeps plastic replicas of chimpanzee skulls. Plastic replicas are better than the real thing because they are less expensive and more durable. "I don't have to hold my breath when I pass a plastic skull around the room," he said.

The human skeleton, male gender, housed in Reid's office is often used as a hat rack. Reid's colleagues have also placed a cigarette in his mouth for effect, Reid said.

"At one point last semester he was wearing my jogging shoes. He's gone through several disguises since he's been here," Reid said.

The skeleton certainly has personality. All he needs is a name.

Mother knows sign language

By SHIRLEY EVANS
Cougar Staff

Students in the class were writing notes furiously. One teenage boy sat forward on the edge of his chair, eyes fixed on the teacher. He followed every movement anxiously, desperately. When the teacher turned her back to write on the blackboard, a frown of despair crossed the youngster's face, and he slumped back into his desk, crossing his arms.

He is deaf. The only communication he can have with his teacher is the small amount of education he can decipher from lipreading.

The deaf have a tough row to hoe, usually one of solitude.

Tita McBirney, UH linguistics senior in her 40s, became involved with the audio impaired when she realized her son was deaf.

"Anyone who tells you it's not a real drag is lying to you. It's an extremely difficult thing to cope with, but it makes for a very interesting life. I wouldn't be in school now studying linguistics if it weren't for my son," she said.

"If we had been encouraged to

learn sign language, our family could have been a lot closer. It's only been in the last 10 years sign language was recognized as an acceptable method of communication," McBirney said while sitting in the UC over a cup of hot tea and a salad. She is a tall, attractive woman with penetrating blue eyes and gray hair styled almost to her shoulders.

The traditional way of educating the deaf is to teach them to talk. This emphasis on oral communication is based on the logic that deaf people must live in an oral world so they should know how to communicate on that basis. Unfortunately, their true education is too often sacrificed in the hope they will learn to talk.

Recently, more emphasis has been placed on the children's education, on their own terms. Sign language is easy and quick to learn, and it gives educators a means by which to teach arithmetic, reading, science and economics.

Sign language interpreters are being used more and more.

"President Carter's speech on energy two weeks ago was in-

terpreted in sign language,"

McBirney said. "Also, the Jacque Cousteau Involvement Day had an interpreter for the deaf. The Involvement Day was interpreted primarily because skindivers are

learning how useful sign language can be underwater," she said.

Although hope is not as slim as it was a decade ago, it is still a daily struggle for deaf children, teenagers and adults to live and work in an oral society.

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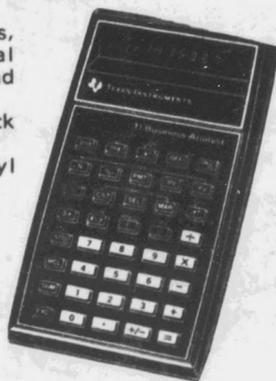


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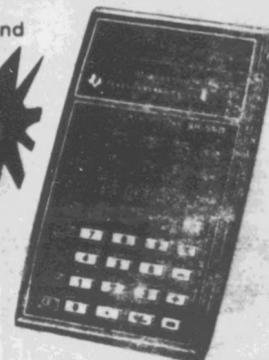


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ERA gets it down to earth

By CHRIS MEAVE
Cougar Staff

"UFO" doesn't only stand for "unidentified flying objects." The UFO's around UH are women who belong to the University Feminist Organization. These UFOs are flying high in their efforts to gain equal rights for women.

UFO was formed two years ago by women who wanted to define feminism. In May, 1976, the group chartered a bus to Springfield, Ill., to participate in an organized rally to urge passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in that state.

"It was a real turning point for many women," said Deborah Higdon, one of UFO's original

members. "It just does something to your head to see 10,000 women from all over the United States joining together demonstrating for their rights."

UFO also picketed the vice-presidential debate in October 1976 in Houston.

"None of the politicians mentioned the ERA," Gill said.

A more successful effort was an ERA debate between Wanda Schultz of the John Birch Society (one main ERA opponent) and Helen Cassidy, Houston attorney and feminist.

UFO has several new goals. They are trying to become a resource center to refer women with problems or questions to

agencies or organizations that can help them.

"Another goal is to get more minority women involved," said Evelyn Ward, president.

UFO is also trying to get UH to offer a history course about women in art.

UFO is busy preparing for International Women's Day (IWD), March 8. IWD dates back over 50 years commemorating the working woman.

UFO will join other women's rights groups in a march through downtown Houston, and then to a rally at Sam Houston Park. "The theme of this year's rally is 'Defend ERA and Women's right to choose,'" Gill said.

session. The governor vetoed it student," Ogg said.

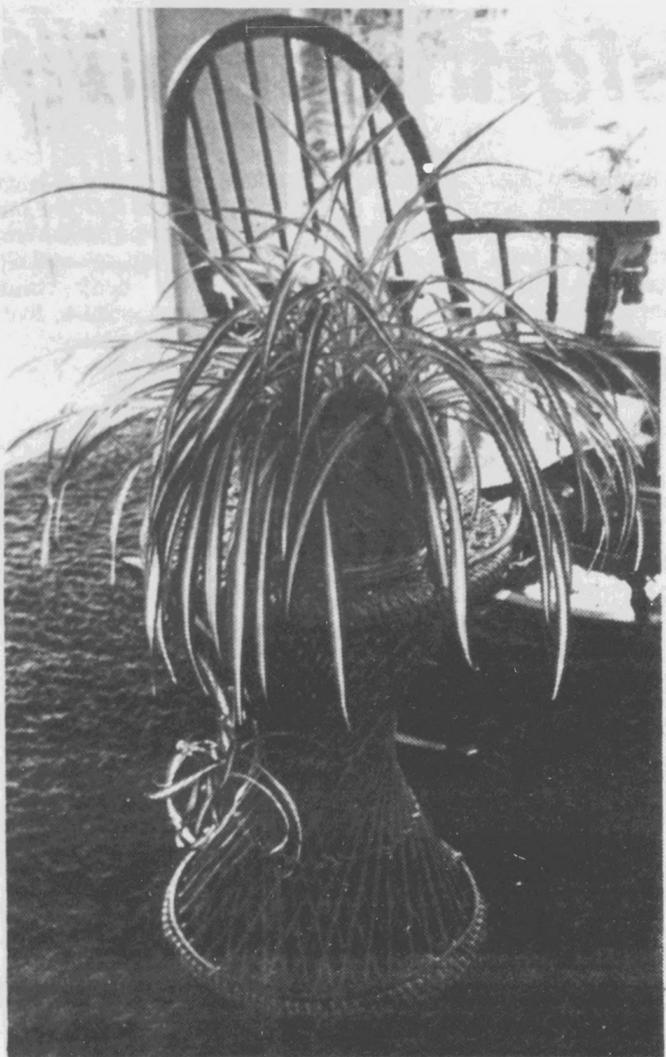
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-R.W.

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Houston wants mass transit train, but it doesn't want to pay the price

By PATH HURT
Cougar Staff

Some people want their cake, and eat it, too. What Houstonians want for a transportation system conflicts with what they are willing to pay for.

Houston's population and freeways have reached the point where an improved transit system is a necessity. Surveys conducted by Houston's Office of Public Transportation (OPT) and *The Daily Cougar* show Houstonians want a mass transit system but are not willing to pay for it.

A recent survey of about 400 Houstonians initiated by OPT, reveals, Houstonians realize the need for mass transit and support the idea of its advancement. However, Kathy Love, service coordinator for OPT, told *The Daily Cougar* in a telephone interview, statistics from the survey show the reluctance people have in paying for a mass transit system.

"People aren't willing to pay for one, especially for a fixed rail system. So, we have to work with what we have, and that's rubber-tired vehicles," Love said.

Three years ago voters turned down a proposal (the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority Proposal) which would have supplied the city with finances for a mass transit system.

Besides the lack of revenue, Houston's dispersed population makes the solution for the mass transportation problem more difficult, Love said.

Presently OPT is operating minibuses downtown and has a computerized carpool program. Additional programs are now in the planning stages and will go into effect within two years, she said. These include:

- Express buses to transport UH students from Bellaire and areas further out of the city to the central campus.

- Minibuses to circulate in activity centers, such as UH, Texas Southern University and the Medical Center.

- The Park and Ride Program to consist of about six designated parking lots where people going downtown can drive to the lot and then ride on an express bus the rest of the way.

- Paratransit to be an extension of the Park and Ride Program. Vans and taxis to pick up people at their homes and take them to the designated parking lots where the express buses are.

- Bus shelters to be constructed at 250 of the city's 4,000 bus stops. These shelters would protect people waiting for a bus from unfavorable weather conditions and are to have bus schedules and routes posted on them.

Love said some of these services will be in operation this year.

The Daily Cougar recently conducted its own survey of 20 students at random concerning mass transit.

All students interviewed agreed

about Houston's need of a new or improved system. Most students said they don't use public transportation now but would use it if it were convenient and inexpensive.

Yahya S. Hassouneh, electrical engineering graduate, said he would ride buses if the system were expanded. "I wouldn't need a car. An improved bus system would reduce the amount of pollution and keep the roads less congested."

Karen Kitson, business administration sophomore, said she would travel by bus if she had schedule and route information. "I don't know anything about them. If I knew where they went, I would definitely use them."

Don Hoyt, Volkswagen driver, claimed that his mode of transportation was economical. He would travel by bus in the future, he said, depending on how expensive it would be. Hoyt is an accounting junior.

Although Houstonians will not finance a mass transit system on



Mini Bus on UH campus

KAREN MACK

their own, the federal government is helping. Houston recently received a \$40-million federal grant which will pay for the construction of a "people mover."

Love said the technicalities have not been settled but explained, the monorail-type system will serve as a link with the other programs which will be in operation by the completion date of the "people mover," 1980. The system will run about one mile over the downtown area.

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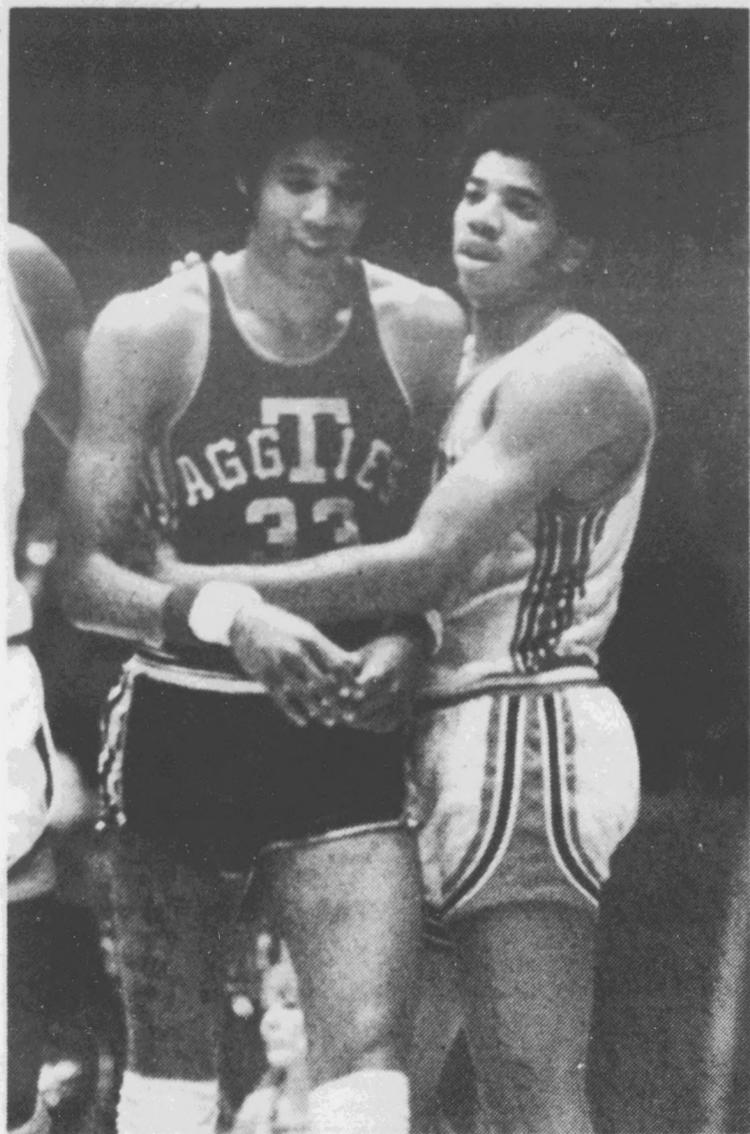
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Men's Basketball

Aided by a scrappy crop of reserves and another first rate effort from All-America Otis Birdsong, the Houston Cougars over-powered the Texas A&M Aggies 116-83 Saturday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Converting on 16 of 25 attempts from the field and 11 of 15 from the line, Birdsong equaled his career-high scoring mark of 43 points and established a new Southwest Conference standard for scoring in conference games only.

In his most determined and spirited effort of the season, forward Chet Thompson bucketed 22 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Thompson's domination of the inside game couldn't have come at a better moment, as center Mike Schultz along with guard Mark Trammel and A&M center Wally Swanson were ejected from the contest six minutes into the game.

"They lost two starters and we only lost one, so we got a good deal there," said Ag coach Shelby Metcalf. "I guess we didn't make enough two-for-one deals."

Not long after the brief exchange of fists, the Coogs began to play their kind of basketball. By making the Farmers run with them, Houston controlled the pace of the contest and began wearing the Aggies out, both physically and mentally.

"You've got to control the tempo if you're going to beat them," Metcalf said. They were just a heck of a lot better than us."

"I feel like our press bothered them," Houston Coach Guy Lewis asserted. "They had 19 turnovers in the first half. We were able to control the tempo of the game."

Coming on late in the season, jumping-jack Cedric Fears had 12 points (including two stiffs) and pulled down 12 boards.

Looking on from the sidelines, Schultz was more than pleased with the play of his teammates. "It was really a team effort. Chet (Thompson) came on and Cedric Fears played a helluva game."

For the Aggies, Willie Foreman led scoring with 29 points. Guard Keith Carter popped 23 while leading scorer Steve Jones supplied only 12, as he spent a good deal of time sitting on the bench in foul trouble.

The never-ending Houston press forced 29 Ag turnovers on the game. The Cougars also recorded 16 steals and blocked seven shots.

Houston hit 50.6 per cent from the floor while A&M shot 41.9. The Ags made 27 of 37 free throw attempts and Houston hit 30 out of 47. UH outrebounded the Ags 60 to 37.

Lewis was pleased that his bench responded well when two of his starters were suddenly thrown out of the game in the early going. "If that would have happened last year we would have had to go home," he said. "Our bench saved us tonight."

"Cecile Rose gets a finger in the eye and he can't play anymore in the first half. Then Juice (Ken Williams) sprains an ankle and I've got four people sitting on the bench and the first half isn't even over yet."

A disgruntled Metcalf commented, "When Houston gets running, nobody in the league can run with them. They'd beat Arkansas if they could get them to run with them. They made us play their kind of game."

As Lewis looks towards the upcoming SWC tournament, he was especially proud to have witnessed the fine performance of Thompson. "When you see a guy go up, take a shot, go up again and get that basket, then he's playing good basketball," he said. "And I love that, ooh I love that."

Now 12-3 in conference play, Houston will battle the Baylor Bears (5-10) in Waco Tuesday night. Arkansas (15-0) will make a bid for an undefeated SWC record as they meet A&M (8-7) Tuesday in College Station. Other final SWC games that night are Rice (3-12) at Texas and

Texas Tech (11-4) at SMU (7-8). (0-16) will face Hardin-Simmons non-conference encounter.

MIKE MAD...

Women's Basketball

The University of Houston all wrapped-up a no. 2 seeding the up-coming zone play with an exciting 71-64 defeat of Texas A&M in Hofheinz Pavilion last Saturday night.

One thing is becoming apparent about this young Houston team. They simply refuse to quit. For the fourth time this season, the Cougars came back to win after being down by a substantial margin.

After they had built a 9-5 lead in the game's first four minutes, UH got ice cold. In the 10 minutes which followed, the Cougars hit only seven field goals and found themselves behind 25-19. A&M, which was being virtually uncontested under the basket, increased its lead to 30 with two minutes remaining in the half.

At this point, Houston made a move to get back in the game. A tough defense shut out the Aggies the rest of the way, and buckets by Ingrid Pointer and Brenda Lee helped the Coogs to a five-point burst which cut A&M's lead to 30-28 at the half.

Knowing they had been much too timid under the boards in the first half, UH came out and took charge from the start in the second. Pointer laid one in to tie it at 30, and after the teams exchanged a pair of buckets she and Cathy Bardwell put in two more to make it 40-34 UH, with 16:00 remaining.

A&M, because of its fine free throw shooting and the Cougars lack of it was able to keep pace with UH. A pair of foul shots by the Aggies' Sally Morrisse knotted the score at 49, and a bucket by Pat Bond gave A&M the lead at the 6:36 mark.

A minute later, the score was tied again when Pam Hoerster hit a 15 footer for UH.

The flurry of lead changes finally ended, as did the game for all intents and purposes, when Pointer hit a

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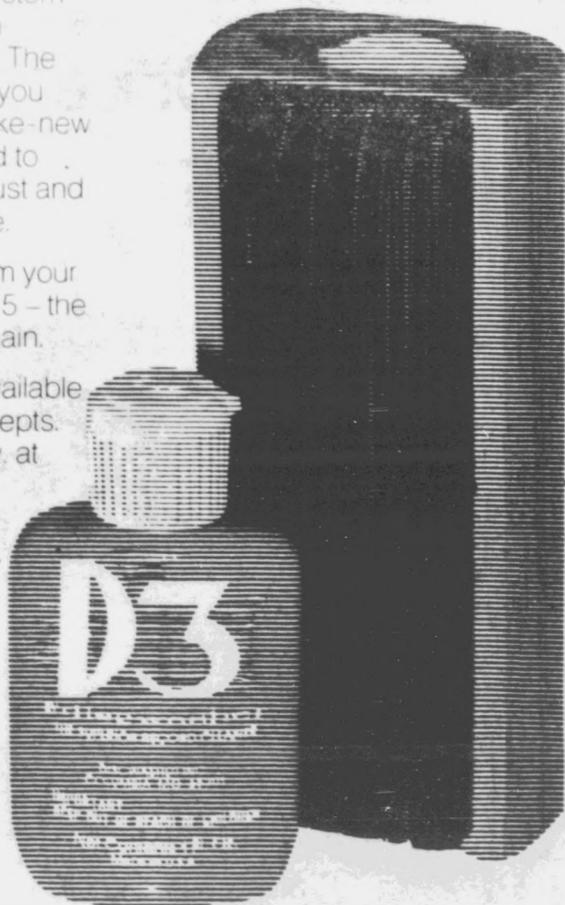
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Candidates for President and Vice President

Randy Baxley-J. Wesley Cochran

We are the INDEPENDENTS, the first choice on the ballot. As independents, we are free from the outside pressure of any "party" or "power group."

You are our supporters and our constituency. You, as an individual, are the most important thing to us. We are both Christians and will bring a diversity of background and experience to our respective offices. We want to serve you the best way we can.

We are:

Randy Baxley - Junior, Computer Science major, working student. I am eager to serve you, the student.

J. Wesley Cochran - First year law student at Bates College of Law, B.A. 1976, Austin College, Interdisciplinary major with honors in Psychology, member of student court at Austin College with experience on administrative committees on Faculty and Curriculum.

We believe that students should be full, participating members of the university community and as such we seek and support a full, voting student regent, more student representation on committees, better service from contracting agencies and companies and, most importantly, student rights both nationally and internationally.

The key to a good administration is just that -- good administration. Since the President and the Vice President have enforcement responsibilities, one of their duties is to keep the system moving smoothly.

Submission to the Senate of Presidential appointees as well as enforcement of legislation are administrative tasks of the executive branch, and, as such, the President and Vice President should be good administrators: part innovators, part organizers. This aptly describes our ticket.

A native Texan, I (Wesley) spent my recent years in Austin, graduating from Austin High School in 1972. I attended Austin College in Sherman, Texas, and received my B.A. in 1976. And, during the last session of the Texas legislature, I served as an administrative aide to Rep. Sarah Weddington.

I (Randy) have been at UH since the summer of 1973 and have worked as a student worker for the Registrar's Office, the Computing Center, and the College of Business Computing Center. I seek to serve you to my fullest capacity. God bless you.

If there is anything that we can clear up for you before the election, please seek us out on campus or call us at home. Most of all, participate in this election. A million dollars is involved. VOTE!

Debra Higdon-Jeff Elliott
Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)

The candidates of the Young Socialist slate have as their basic platform the following six points:

1. U.S. OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA!
2. NO TO THE DEATH PENALTY!
3. DEFEND THE ERA AND ABORTION RIGHTS
4. NO CUTBACKS, NO FEE HIKES, NO UC FEE!
5. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AT UH NOW!
6. DEFEND DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS!

(See other YSA candidates for further development of these points.)

The aim of the Young Socialist slate is to use the money, facilities and energies of the Students' Association in order to organize students in defense of their own interests. Students are not powerless. We have won victories here at UH such as forcing concessions on Mission Self-Study and the establishment of minority and women's studies programs. And students played a major role in the movements to repeal the anti-abortion laws and to end the war in Vietnam.

The university is not an ivory tower. It is not separate from the problems that exist in society as a whole. We should use the resources of this university to reach out into the community and help organize the movements for social change.

We view socialism as the culmination of all struggles for social justice. Socialism means working people and students taking control of their workplaces and campuses and running them not for the private profit of a few, but for the common good of all. We are dedicated activists with a long-range strategy. If you share that perspective, you should join the Young Socialist Alliance. We meet at 11 a.m. every Saturday in the Congressional Room on the second floor of the UC. Our office is in the Campus Activities area in the UC Expansion. Write us there at Box 232, Campus Activities, UC, UH or phone us at 749-4786.

Thomas Fenske and Gerald Richards
Students for Space Migration (SSM)

We are candidates for all students. Space migration as a name only embodies the elaboration of an ideal: the ultimate realization of human potential. We feel that this potential is best represented by the students of today, who will make our expressed ideal a reality. Once in office, we would strive to focus student energies by

hopefully awakening and utilizing the vast resources of student potential available on this campus. We make no campaign promises, only a promise to do the best job that we can. We would like to educate and enlighten students to their own all important role in student government. The efficacy of student government is severely limited by the general lack of interest in the possibilities of OUR Students' Association. The name is not the Student-Leaders Association and it is also not the Interested Students Association. It is for everybody, and we would like for everyone to again be represented by it. We do not know exactly how we might increase student involvement but we know that this involvement is of extreme importance if your hard earned money is to be put to good use. Please note the absence of unsightly signs and printed handbills advertising our ticket: all of our money is tied up in our educations and we can not afford these things. We also deplore the litter and waste of paper embodied in this form of campaigning.

Lin Eubanks and Steve Williams
University Students' Party

Our goals as SA officers are simple; they are increasing communication, increasing participation, increasing services, and decreasing waste of time and money.

We will begin to increase communication by staffing the SA offices at least two nights a week to meet the needs of night students, while actively encouraging other sections of UH to do the same. We will establish a campus hotline to answer questions about UH, SA and all other aspects of campus life. We will produce an SA sponsored weekly calendar. We will use all of the existing channels of communication available to SA while seeking to open still more.

Increased communication will increase participation. We will actively seek students with an interest in making UH a better place to get an education and provide them with the assistance and backing of SA. We will interview everyone who applies for committee appointments or other SA openings and those not chosen for the opening they applied for will be given alternative choices. There are enough openings that no one should be turned away.

With increased participation, SA services to students and to UH can be increased. Instead of SA being a small mysterious clique it can be a vital force affecting not only UH but the community off-campus as well.

Decreasing waste of time and

money will benefit every student on campus directly. By carefully evaluating expenditures of Student Services Fees money to assure that a maximum return for a maximum number of students is obtained from each dollar spent, direct services can be increased without increasing the amount of money which must be collected. Time, both the students' and SA's, can be saved by good organization. The Campus Hotline will answer simple questions and the SA staff's primary responsibility will be to deal with the more complex questions facing us as students.

You have a chance in this election to transform SA from a semi-private club dedicated to its own continuation, into a vital organization dedicated to dealing with the needs of UH students. Many of you have not voted before, perhaps you didn't think it would make a difference. Your vote will make a difference this year. If you carefully examine the platforms of the candidates, if you want to determine your own goals and directions, if you want SA to work for you, you will vote Eubanks-Williams and the University Students' Party (US).

Keith Wade - Susan Guinn
Students' Party (SP)

Qualifications:

- Keith Wade:
1. Vice President, UH Students' Association
 2. President, Association of Intramural Organizations
 3. Vice President, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity
 4. University Center Policy Board
 5. University Council

- Susan Guinn:
1. Student Senator, Chair of Rules and Judiciary Committee
 2. Rush and Intramural Chair, Chi Omega
 3. Honorary Fraternities - Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Tau Sigma
 4. Secretary, American Society of Mechanical Engineers
 5. Member, S.W.E., Phi Kappa Theta

Working with the Students' Association this past year has taught us many things, perhaps the most important of which is that in order to fulfill the promises made in a political campaign, student representatives must use their limited resources on programs most needed by students. Accordingly, the Students' Party (SP) is committed to accomplishing only those goals which we believe realistically achievable in a year's time.

This is not to say that the Students' Association will curtail

its involvement in the many facets of student life. On the contrary, we intend to make sure our doors remain open to all student input. However, the Students' Party will seek to concentrate SA resources where they will do the most good for the most students. To this end, we have outlined the following objectives:

1. **Expansion and improvement of UH Tutorial Services.** This program, currently available to all students, should be even more effective with staffing and funding sufficient to meet increased student demand.

2. **Continued support for dorm-sponsored activities** such as Camp Cougar, whose goal is to raise funds for the benefit of retarded children.

3. **Support the establishment of a campus Women's Resource Center.** The center would include counseling services, academic program, and provide for the dissemination of current information.

4. **Monitor the effects of Mission Self-Study.** Far from being a dead issue, the Students' Association should make sure that students don't get shafted by the UH administration.

5. **Support pro-student and pro-university legislation** on the state and local level. This can be accomplished by working with Texas Students' Association (TSA) and local officials.

6. **Continue support of the Academic Enrichment Council.** This program commits SA to academic excellence.

7. **Support the increase of handicapped student services.** In addition to reducing the number of physical barriers on campus, we will support social and recreational activities for handicapped students.

8. **Establish an academic appeals board in each college.** This board would establish an appeal route for students with grade grievances.

9. **Streamline SA Bureaucracy.** This can be accomplished through constitutional revision and efficient management.

10. **This administration will promote pride in the University of Houston in its fiftieth year celebration.**

POLLS OPEN

9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

At-large SA Senate candidates

Position One

Steve Charles
YS

(For a fuller explanation of the program of the Young Socialist slate see the text beneath the YS candidates names especially Deborah Higdon for Pres. and Jeff Elliott for V.P.)

The death penalty is a means of repression used against the poor, especially Blacks, Chicanos, and other minorities. Studies consistently show that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime. Social conditions created by the profit system, such as racism and unemployment, lead to crime, and only a change in these conditions can prevent crime. Furthermore, in opposing the death penalty we are defending the many innocent victims of racial and political oppression such as Gary Tyler and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

For more information call 749-4786 or come by our office in the Campus Activities area of the UC Expansion. Further, the YSA holds its weekly meetings in the Congressional Room on the second floor of the University Center at 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

No To The Death Penalty!
Vote Young Socialist!

Position Two

Robin Cubberly
YS

(For a fuller explanation of the program of the Young Socialist slate see the text beneath the YS candidates names especially Deborah Higdon for Pres. and Jeff Elliott for V.P.)

In 1976 women's rights came under attack. The Hyde Amendment in Congress cut off Medicaid funds to as many as 300,000 women to desperately needed abortions. This year an attempt is being made to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment in Texas and the anti-women's rights forces were able to defeat the ERA in Nevada. Yet only three more states are needed nationally

to ratify the ERA. Women must have full legal rights and the ability to control their own bodies. In unifying to defend these human rights we must also examine the conditions here on campus. For example, a socialist student government would demand that the child care center be expanded to provide free 24-hour service to all university students, faculty and staff.

For more information call 749-4786 or come by the YSA office in the Campus Activities area in the UC Expansion.

Defend The ERA And Abortion Rights!
Vote Young Socialist!

Hope Castle
SSM

Our ticket represents an ideal, that of student potential. As your senator, I would work to keep the students at large in the mainstream of interest of Students' Association activities. I know everyone running for student office has essentially the same goal. Perhaps the idealism that is inherent in our ticket is a start to the long road leading to a truly representative student government. Thank you, and don't forget to vote.

Position Three

Frances Bishop
YS

(For a further explanation of the program of the Young Socialist slate see the text beneath the YS candidates names especially Deborah Higdon for Pres. and Jeff Elliott for V.P.)

We agree with those in the present student government who say that affirmative action hiring and retention of minorities and women should be a top university priority. The Bakke decision recently struck down affirmative action admissions at the University of California. The Student Association must take the lead in organizing students to

demand affirmative action admissions, hiring and retention. This is essential if minorities and women are to overcome centuries of discrimination.

For more information call 749-4786 or come by our office in the Campus Activities area in the UC Expansion.

Affirmative Action at UH Now!
Vote Young Socialist!

Peter M. Loupos
Independent

I have been a student at UH for almost four years, and in that time have been a first hand witness to their derelictions, which have been surpassed only by the present Students' Association ruling clique, and their accompanying recent escapades which have adorned the Daily Cougar. Obviously, more fiscally and personally responsible people are needed to run the government, and since the people of this administration have failed to do so, then perhaps it is time to step back and allow someone else a chance. I know the difficulties of being a student here and have gone through the attendant hassles every student goes through over and over again. It would be ludicrous to make promises to you here: I am willing to work hard and hope you will give me the opportunity to do so.

Sandra Sykora
SUE

My goal, in this campaign and hopefully my term of office, is to exert all my energies to obtain adequate, no, full representation for the entire student body. I feel that a woman has a place in politics—right along side the men! One of my functions will be to insure that women are fairly represented in student government. I shall endeavor to support fiscal planning that takes into consideration the needs of the entire university and which intelligently and fairly allocates funds. This is your Student's Association. Get out and Vote!

Position Four

Rob Roper
YS

(For a fuller explanation of the program of the Young Socialist slate see the text beneath the YS candidates names especially Deborah Higdon for Pres. and Jeff Elliott for V.P.)

The South African apartheid laws legalize and institutionalize total segregation of the racist white minority and the black majority. American corporations make huge profits out of the repression and exploitation of the black majority. Last year the federal government approved over \$777 million in loans from U.S. banks to South Africa. Millions of dollars worth of military arms, jets, "search .. detect" gear, and poisonous chemicals have been sold to South Africa by U.S. corporations. Since the June 16 demonstration in Soweto, South Africa has been in revolt. We must demand that all U.S. involvement in South Africa end now! The Student Association should actively support the nationwide actions on March 25-26th to demand U.S. out of South Africa now! For more information call 749-4786 or come by our office in the Campus Activities area in the UC Expansion.

U.S. Out Of South Africa!
Vote Young Socialist!

Steve Schoyen
SUE

My major motivation in seeking office is the realization that the Students' Association has significant influence in helping focus the university's attention on factors that directly affect the quality of our education. Also, with a budget of close to \$100,000, the Students' Association needs to be representative of the entire student body so that we all can benefit equally from SA's allocation of funds

Position Five

Lupe Otero

I, Lupe Otero, am running for student senator, (independent) At-Large, Position 5.

My major goal when I get elected for the senate will be to represent the student body. The present senate has tended to get away from the student's needs. The senate is and should be for the students of UH.

A major problem that is existing and that affects the students are the proposals to hike the building fees and prices in the food served on campus. I feel if this proposal is necessary, then it should be presented to the student body and they should be the ones deciding on it.

I feel I am qualified to be elected senator in the senate, since I will be there for a purpose, and that purpose will be to represent you. You the student body of UH.

I will appreciate your vote for me on Feb. 23-24, 1977.

Lawrence Angeli
YS

The candidates of the Young Socialist slate have as their basic platform the following 6 points:

1. U.S. OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA!
2. NO TO THE DEATH PENALTY!
3. DEFEND THE ERA AND ABORTION RIGHTS!
4. NO CUTBACKS, NO FEE HIKES, NO UC FEE!
5. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AT UH NOW!
6. DEFEND DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS!

(See other YS candidates for

further development of these points)

Vote Young Socialist!

Vicki Sorrells
Write in candidate

I have been a student on this campus for a year and a half and I have not seen any involvement between the handicapped students and campus government. It seems to me that we have not had an adequate representation to breach the problems encountered by the handicapped and the able-bodied students. My main concern is to bring awareness to this campus that although we might be physically impaired, mentally we are just as capable of making sound decisions in the best interest of the student body as a whole. It is my intent to be elected, not because of my handicap, but because of my capability as a thinking, responsible individual.

Position Six

Robert Mitchum
USP

I feel I am uniquely representative of the vast majority of the student body. I am 24, married and work hard for my education. I have been a student at UH for five semesters; long enough to know what's wrong on campus and new enough to fight for change. Although I hardly endorse the entire platform espoused by the University Students Party, I feel obliged in my campaign to emphasize SCATE (Student Course and Teacher Evaluation). I am acutely aware of the need for students to have input about potential teachers and courses. The benefits would be two-fold: The prospective student would be aware of the type course he was getting (cutting the number of drops), and courses would be pressured to improve.

Position Seven

John Williamson
SUE

I am a first year law student at Bates at UH. My other qualifications include a B.A. in political science and membership in the National Honor Society and the Student Bar Association.

I firmly believe that optimum democratic decision-making requires diverse but focused input. I have the support of SUE—a slate of independent candidates.

Presently, student government is led by a small faction, representing a small number of students, capitalizing on low voter turn-out.

I seek, along with SUE, to divide the control of SA and distribute it among the entire body of representatives. This distribution should result in more student input and better decision-making.

Micheal McShan
USP

The reason I'm running is because the University Students Party offers the best platform which I, as a student, believe expresses a clear and concise idea and knowledge of student problems, yours and mine.

If elected I will support the student body by actively and diligently striving for no new fees without student approval, improved parking, a more responsive University Security, expansion of the Community Bookstore, better, more open communications between the students, SA and the ad-

(Please see At-Large, Page 3)

Candidates for Student Regent

Eric Kangas
YS

(For a fuller explanation of the program of the Young Socialist slate see the text beneath the YS candidates names especially Deborah Higdon for Pres. and Jeff Elliott for V.P.)

The purpose of a university is education. Since it is the students and faculty who constitute the educational process, they should control it. Democratic discussion and voting should replace the authoritarian rulings of a few businessmen on the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents is made up of people like: J.A. Elkins, Jr., president of First City National Bank, with interests in Eastern Airlines, United Gas Corp., and several other banks; and Aaron J. Farfel, director of Ben Franklin Savings Assoc., vice-president and director of Dunhill International, and director of A.G. Spalding Bros. They represent the big banking interests, not the interests of students, Blacks, Chicanos, women and working people. Only by student and faculty control of the university can we, the majority, be certain our interests will be represented. For more information call 749-4786 or come by our office in the Campus Activities area in the UC Expansion.

Vote Young Socialist!

Student faculty control of the university!

Douglas M. Barlow
Students for University Excellence

Contrary to the traditional role of the student regent, I intend to effectively represent the student body on the Board of Regents. My background qualifications include diversified activities in numerous organizations, including the Sierra Club and the Student Bar Association. I was graduated from Texas A&M with a B.A. in biology-business; I am currently a first year law student here.

Primarily, I wish to encourage those students who do not align themselves toward any particular faction to vote in this election. The SUE party is a vehicle for uniting these independent voters, so the government can be more representative.

As student regent, I plan to explore the avenues available to add more substance to the position; the power to vote on the Board can be established by the Texas Legislature. This is one of the changes I envision as the students' advocate on the Board of Regents.

— Editor's note —

The Texas Legislature will consider a bill this session which authors hope will broaden the power of the student regent for the University of Texas System. The bill passed favorably out of committee 5-2, according to sources in Austin.

Ilan Orner
Independent

Concise and direct representation of all students on campus to the Board of Regents is necessary within the UH community. No university has ever achieved greatness, or maintained the same, unless it had a firm and sincere commitment to the academic core of the educational process. All other goals should be subordinate to the primary objective of academic excellence. With a collective effort of the students, combined with the energy and vitality of the faculty and administration, this goal and any other we may strive for is accessible.

As your Student Regent, I will implement, "UNDERSTANDING THROUGH COMMUNICATION" by:

- Establishing an effective liaison from the student body to the Board of Regents;
- Report any and all information of the Board of Regents' meetings and other activities outside of meetings, e.g., legislation, to the Students' Association president and senate as directed;
- Create a Student Regent booth at the UC to receive proper input from the students and at the same time provide students with the ongoing information of the various activities of the Board of Regents;
- Create a research task force to monitor all current and new higher education legislation.

Candidates in divisional races

Humanities and Fine Arts

Arts

Position Two

Adrienne Boone
USP

Someone once said there should be more poets in government, well I am a poet and I am running for a position in student government. If elected, I would like to legislate to have a program set up, offering more services for the female student on campus at night. I would also like to see more emphasis on feminist and black studies in literature and history. I would also endeavor to offer more services to the gay student on campus. More services, a more open approach to educating the heterosexual student for a better understanding and coexistence on the UH campus. Last of all I would like to initiate legislation to free monies for the use of groups offering beneficial services to the entire student body. This is what I stand for and will act upon if elected.

Position Three

Jim Harrington
SSM

Our planet is a very small one among the planets of our sun, and our sun itself is mediocre among the stars of our galaxy. There are over 100 billion stars in our galaxy and over a billion such galaxies. This means that man, his knowledge, and his world are mere specks of dust in a vast, unlimited universe.

Within this infinite framework the goals, ideals, and concepts of the Students for Space Migration are set. We propose no bullshit. We run for office because there are very important functions that need to be performed and because limited values must be changed if the educational system is to prepare students for an advanced society.

Student government can be a potentially powerful vehicle of change if organized efficiently, effectively, and creatively. For too many years we've been told to stay within the rules, to play the same game; now we can break loose, use our potential, our

minds, and our knowledge to do it our way.

Francesca J. Beaumont
SP

Being a student at UH I have come upon various problems which may or may not be apparent to other students at the university. Even so, these are problems affecting us as students and therefore, the university.

The Students' Party, with which I am running for the senate, has found not only solutions to these problems, but has cited potential problems that may arise in the future and answers to these problems.

I hope to work in the senate on upgrading and facilitating our inadequate health center program, encouraging the tutorial program, the Academic Appeals Board will benefit the student intimidated by the university, giving them a greater voice in their main objective here, their grades, and to work with the City of Houston to encourage more business catering directly to the university student.

The Student's Party has listened, give us a chance to speak.

Business

Position One

Greg Ellis
(SP)

When I first came to UH, I was shocked by the high cost of education. I was then appalled at the lack of services provided along with the waste of student money. The Students' Association operates on an annual budget of \$104,000. This money is taken directly from the \$30 every full-time student pays in student service fees. Unfortunately, in the past, these funds have been wasted. An example of this would be the 10 Teacher Appreciation Plaques being purchased at a cost of \$4,500. I question both the need and cost of these plaques. The students' money should be used for the students' benefit, for the students' services. The Student's Party will use the students' money to benefit only the students. The SP is a coalition of experience and ability that will make 1977 a successful year for the university, the senate, and most of all, the students.

their obligations to the student government. The Student Senate has proven in the past to be one where senators resign and generally are apathetic to the students' needs. After attending several SA meetings, it is easy to see how our student government is run by just a handful of people. The second obligation of the senator is to be responsive to all the students, including night and part-time students.

Space doesn't permit me to discuss particular issues. But please try to seek out the issues presented by the University Students Party. We stand as a group who knows the obligations of the SA and will accept these responsibilities as mature adults. A vote for the University Students Party is a vote for student government that gives a damn about the students.

Education

Position Three

Kristie Martinez
USP

When I was asked to run for position three from Education, my first thought was, "Oh no—I'm too busy!" Remembering the past representatives from education, I decided that I needed to make time. The SA Senate needs a strong voice to speak out for the educational needs of UH students. Too often people with little or no understanding of the educational processes, have contributed to decisions which have lead to the expenditure of student funds for projects which did not enhance our education.

When I am elected, I will use my experience and training to insure that the college of education is a viable force in the Student's Association. Vote for Kristie Martinez and the University Students Party.

Law

Mitch Winick
SUE

My interest in serving Bates College of Law as senator can be explained in very simple terms. I enjoy doing it. I have served in student government in various capacities for the last seven years. I have worked in Austin, Tex. with our state legislature and in Washington D.C. with the United States Senate. Why do I pursue it? Well, people get their kicks in different ways and mine comes from helping my friends and colleagues get the services that can be provided with aggressive representation in the Students' Association. GIVE A DAMN! VOTE!

UC Policy Board candidates

Position One

Steve Charles
YS

(For a fuller explanation of the program of the Young Socialist slate see the text beneath the YS candidates names especially Deborah Higdon for Pres. and Jeff Elliott for V.P.)

Last spring hundreds of students opposed Mission Self-Study which laid the basis for the continuing attacks on equal education. Some of its points were; a drastic reduction in part-time and night students; severe cutbacks in Technology, Home Economics, Latin-Amer., Afro-American, Chicano and women's studies; raising admissions standards to cut out many Black and Chicano students who attend largely segregated, poorly funded schools; a ceiling on enrollment; and an increase in tuition and fees. This was an attack on all poor and working students, especially minorities and women. Organized student opposition forced some concessions from the Board of Regents, but Mission Self-Study is not dead. This semester we face the UC fee hike. We oppose the UC fee and also oppose any cutbacks in

services. Money to pay for education cannot be continually squeezed from students. We agree with the Texas AFL-CIO that corporate profits should be taxed. Also, an end to the \$123 billion war budget nationally would make billions of dollars available for free education for all. For more information call 749-4786 or come by our office in the Campus Activities area in the UC Expansion.

Vote Young Socialist! No cutbacks, no fee hikes, no UC fee!

Position Two

Rob Roper
YS

(For a fuller explanation of the program of the Young Socialist slate see the text beneath the YS candidates names especially Deborah Higdon for Pres. and Jeff Elliott for V.P.)

UH students should have the democratic rights guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Instead, our rights are restricted by a series of unconstitutional regulations in the Student Life Policies. These regulations, selectively enforced by the Dean of Students, are used to harass particular student

groups and restrict their freedom to distribute handbills and set up literature tables. This was done most recently to the Organization of Arab Students (O.A.S.). Students were never allowed to vote on the Student Life Policies any more than they were allowed to vote on Mission Self-Study. The most serious attacks on student rights have been directed against the Iranian students. Last November Houston Police attacked a legal demonstration of Iranian students protesting U.S. complicity with the repressive regime in Iran. Ninety-two were arrested on frame-up charges. Also last semester six Iranian students attempting to organize a panel discussion against repression in Iran, featuring Kate Millet, Daniel Ellsberg, and Reza Baraheni, were assaulted in the UC cafeteria. At the same time the UH administration was refusing to approve the panel discussion. The YSA supports the right of the Iranian students to hold a panel discussion and to peacefully demonstrate. We demand the dropping of all charges against the Iranians.

Defend Democratic Rights!
Vote Young Socialist!

(For more information call 749-4786 or come by our office in the campus activities area in the UC Expansion)

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Position One

Mark Hunter
USP

Responsibility of the school to the student is the theme of this election and the administration should accept an open door policy of student input for academic and fiscal policies.

I do not believe that students should run this university, we are not here to do that. I do believe that students should run the Students' Association and that SA should represent the students to the people who do run this university. SA should function as a liaison with the administration after putting petty politics aside and concentrating on the needs of the students. I support fully the platform of the University Students Party. I realize that many of our goals are outside the jurisdiction of the SA, but through cooperation with the university I believe we can achieve those goals by serving as the voice of the student body.

Position Three

Chuck Katz
USP

Student senators have two responsibilities. The first being a dependable senator that realizes

At-large

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ministration, more free and low-cost extracurricular activities, as well as other issues of equal importance.

So vote for the University Students Party and Micheal McShan for action and progress.

Hugh Franks

Two main problems plague UH students. First, the student government has, in the past, often been crippled by resignations of office holders and by personal conflicts. The senate cannot act effectively when only 26 of the 35

elected senators are in office. Also, petty and nearly constant infighting has hurt the credibility of the senate. Students simply do not see the Senate as a serious body directed toward student needs. Secondly, the lack of student input into university policy is deplorable. The faculty, employees of the system, has much more input into policy-making than the students, toward whom the system should be oriented. My goals, if elected, would be to improve the credibility and effectiveness of the senate and to work toward increased student input into university policy. These are difficult goals to obtain but we, as students, must begin somewhere.

Referendum:

Separate UC fee?

The following referendum will appear on the ballot:

Are you in favor of a separate fee for the support and-or maintenance of the University Center?

Sample ballot

President and Vice President

Randy Baxley and
J. Wesley Cochran

Deborah L. Higdon and
Jeff Elliott

Thomas Fenske and
Gerald R. Richard

Lin Eubanks and
Stephen G. Williams

Keith Wade and
Susan Guinn

Student Regent

Eric Kangas
Douglas M. Barlow
Ilan Orner
Tom Deliganis

UC

Policy Board

Position One

Steve Charles
Gene Reagan
John Fannin

Position Two

Allen Youngblood
Rob Roper

SA Senate

At-large

Position One

Steve Charles
Vic Quintanilla
James P. Barnett, Jr.

Position Two

Richard W. Trotter
Tommy Ray Buggs
Robin Cubberly
Hope Castle
Bruce E. Foster

Position Three

Frances Bishop
Peter M. Loupos
David Patronella
Sandra Sykora

Position Four

Fernando Rodriguez
Rob Roper
Jo Robin Franklin
Steve Schoyen

Position Five

Scott Arnold
Michael Hearn
Lupe Otero
Lawrence Angeli

Position Six

Ronald Middleton
Robert Mitchum
Barney Skelton

Position Seven

John Williamson
Kobena Campbell
Michael McShan
Hugh M. Franks

Position Eight

Bill Cullen
Bob Ware
Brad Yock
Michael R. Waller

Architecture

John H. Frank (unopposed)

Hotel and Restaurant Management

Michael F. Pasakarnis
Patti Weppner

Law

Irene Smith
Bill Hailey
Mitchel Winick

Optometry

Brel Clark
Robert C. Nelson

Pharmacy

Sharon Stanfield (unopposed)

Technology

Position One

Kim M. Bruder (unopposed)

Position Two

Shawn Gonser (unopposed)

Engineering

Position One

Raj Agnihotri (unopposed)

Position Two

Shun-Kwok Tse
Ali Milaninia

Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Position One

Mark Hunter
John Fannin

Position Two

Rickey Cheung (unopposed)

Position Three

Karen L. Holtgerson
Chuck Katz

Social Sciences

Position One

Tommie Terry
Pat Elias

Position Two

Katy Feller
Bonnie Susan James

Position Three

Terese Hartwell (unopposed)

Education

Position One

Harry Goldberg (unopposed)

Position Two

Kathie McMurty (unopposed)

Position Three

Kristie Martinez
Randy C. Redford

Business

Position One

Gregory Ellis (unopposed)

Position Two

Randy Richey (unopposed)

Position Three

Jonathan W. Gibson (unopposed)

Position Four

Gary Connelly (unopposed)

Humanities and Fine Arts

Position One

Willis Williams (unopposed)

Position Two

Adrienne D. Boone
Lucia M. Armato

Position Three

Jim Cody Harrington
John Slattery
Francesca J. Beaumont

Position Four

Stephen Long
Tammy Howard
Larry Edson

Voting:

1. Election polls will be established in the UC, Agnes Arnold Hall, the Heyne Building, UC Satellite, Bates College of Law, Moody Towers, Oberholtzer Hall, the Fine Arts Building, Lamar Fleming Building and the Athletic Complex.

2. Students may vote at any of the polling areas. Polls will open at 9 a.m. closing at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

3. Students wishing to vote will be required to present either a validated UH I.D. or a driver's licence and a fee statement. Students without an I.D. card or fee slip may vote by signing an affidavit affirming their enrollment at UH. All voters will be required to sign a computer print-out of all current UH students when they vote.

UHSA

We have room

for more —

Get involved

Offices are in

the Campus

Activities Area

UC Underground

or call 749-1366

Houston: repelled on four fronts

...point play to make it 56-51 UH. Then on, Pointer, who had 32 points and 13 rebounds, took charge of the game. The freshman from ... hit eight points in a span of three minutes to help the Cougars to ... lead.

Cathy and I were playing a double ... They were blocking Cathy out ... I was able to get open. Plus everybody was making good passes ... get the ball to me," Pointer said. Along with Pointer's fine effort, ... had 15 points as well as eight rebounds.

For the first time this year, team ... leaders Bardwell and ... Higgins were held under 10 ... in the same game. The two ... had eight and nine points ... respectively. Other totals had ... at four and Linda Holland ... three. Morisse and Bond led the ... with 25 and 15 respectively. The win gave the Cougars a 9-1 ... record, second only to Steven F. ... and a 17-5 season mark. The ... prevented a possible tie with ... who had just beaten the ... earlier in the week. A&M is ... 12-13.

GREG ERICKSON

Soccer

The UH soccer team tried to ... its way through the Texas ... squad Saturday like it did twice ... semester. Unfortunately the ... didn't succeed.

... they won the game all right, ... just barely, as they squeezed by ... a 1-0 victory, and the Coogs lone ... came on a penalty kick.

... integrating a large flock of up-and- ... hot shots with last season's ... terans, Coach Bill Psifidis fielded a

fairly formidable team for the first ... exhibition game of the abbreviated ... spring soccer season.

The first half opened with the ... Cougars relying on a 4-3-3 strategy. This particular formation was rather ... untried by the red-and-white ... warriors but they quickly showed ... great promise at mastering the ... nuances of the potentially ... devastating attack.

An Aggie defensive player ... presented the Cougars with their first ... scoring opportunity when he illegally ... used his hands to block a probable ... Cougar goal. A penalty kick was ... awarded and UH's Dennis Arnes ... slashed the white-and-black spheroid ... through the outstretched hands of the ... hapless A&M goalie. The Cougars ... triumphantly entered the locker ... room at half time with the game- ... winning goal sewn up, a sure way to ... lose a lot of friends.

As the Coogs trod out onto the ... undulating pitch of Little Jeppesen ... Stadium to complete the second ... period of the match, it was quickly ... evident that the locker-room skull ... session had resulted in a change of ... strategy for the booters. The Cougar ... kickers moved into their old standby, ... the 4-4-2 formation, for the remainder ... of the match.

Unfortunately, even the old ... reliable failed to produce any ... additional points before the contest ... wound to a close.

RICHARD NAVARRO

Women's Tennis

The UH women's tennis team ... moved two steps closer to a zone ... championship by beating Texas A&M ... and Stephen F. Austin in two matches ... at the John Hoff Courts.

The Cougars downed the SFA ... squad 6-1 on Friday and beat the ... Aggies 9-6 the following day.

In the match with A&M, Houston ... took the four top singles matches, ... with Karen Hausman beating Betty ... Shillcutt 6-1, 6-4; Lisa Crowder taking ... Elise Richardson 6-3, 6-4; Valerie ... Wilkins winning by default over ... Mary Guerra; and Ann Wampler ... downing Susan Schilling 6-3, 6-2.

In other singles action, UH's Elisa ... Stamps lost to Carol McAllister 2-6, 1- ... 6; Becky Grissom beat the Aggie's ... Dessie Samuels 7-5, 6-2; Houston's ... Kathy Pesek fell to Debbie Odum 1-6, ... 2-6; Houston's Sue Wiedower lost to ... Ginny van Hardeveld 3-6, 4-6; UH's ... Susan Mitschke fell to Gwen Thomas ... 3-6, 1-6; and the Cougar's Marjorie ... Ayars downed Ellen Flake 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles, Hausman and Crowder ... nipped Samuels and Shillcutt 7-5, 6-4; ... Wilkins and Wampler lost in three ... sets to Richardson and Schilling 6-2, ... 1-6, 4-6; Stamps and Grissom fell to ... Guerra and Odum 2-6, 1-6; Pesek and ... Ayars downed Thomas and ... McAllister 6-3, 7-5; and Wiedower ... and Mitschke beat van Hardeveld ... and Flake by default.

In singles action against SFA, ... Hausman blasted Linda Roczo 6-3, 6- ... 1; Crowder overpowered Cindy ... Spano 6-1, 6-2; Wilkins edged Carol ... Logan 7-5, 7-6; Wampler beat Pris ... Bradley 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; and Stamps ... finished off Jennifer Moran 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Hausman and Crowder ... beat Roczo and Logan 6-2, 6-3; and ... Wilkins and Wampler defeated Spano ... and Moran 6-3, 6-2.

UH Coach Ruth Nelson, when asked ... about her team's success, was ... pleased, but not surprised.

"The girls' play has improved ... greatly, and as a result they are

playing with more confidence. ... With more confidence, you can ... play an aggressive game and ... dictate the play," she said.

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Coogs sweep series from Pan-Am

By GARY PAYNE:
Sports Writer

Pitching, defense and team speed are being counted on to propel the UH baseball team into the thick of the SWC race this season. The Coogs sparkled in all three areas last weekend as they swept a four-game series from perennial power Pan American by scores of 3-2 and 7-0 Saturday and 7-5 and 5-0 Sunday.

The Coogs scored 22 runs and collected 38 hits against Pan Am and removed many doubts about their batting skills raised by last season's .258 batting average.

The scripts read nearly the same both days. In both first games, Houston grabbed an early lead, lost it and rallied in the late innings for the victories.

Both nightcaps were relatively easy shutout victories.

Before the series UH coach Rolan Walton was apprehensive on what to expect from the Coogs.

"Up until last week the weather was bad and we hadn't been able to work out too much," Walton said.

"I know we're good, but how good I don't know. This series should give us some indication of where we stand, but I'm not going to get too excited about the results.

"Pan American is a senior ballclub and I just hope we can make a good showing," Walton said.

In the first game Saturday the Coogs raked the Broncos' star pitcher Mando Reyes for 10 hits in six innings work but muffed bases

loaded and nobody out situations in the second and fourth innings and found themselves behind 2-1 in the fifth inning.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Coogs grabbed the lead for good as Bronco shortstop Jaime Alvarado bobbled Jay Beard's grounder to open the inning. Two outs later catcher Randy Abendroth singled to right to plate Beard, senior Ike Haas singled, and senior Thad Altman followed with another single to score Abendroth.

Freshman Tom Lukish got the win in relief, pitching two scoreless innings.

In the second game, junior Jeff Simons hurled a six-hit

shutout. Transfer Mark David's two-run homer over the center field fence and two hits apiece by Beard and second baseman Gary Weiss led the Cougars on offense.

In Sunday's first game, former Sam Rayburn High star Lonnie McKinney chocked off a potential big inning for the Broncos in the sixth and got credit for the victory as the Coogs once again rallied for the victory.

The Broncos led 5-4 in the sixth with a runner on third and only one out when McKinney was called in. He struck out the Broncos' Alvarado and ended the inning on Mark Savarino's pop up to second.

In the Coogs half of the sixth,

designated hitter Donny Lopez opened with a double to left centerfield. After two outs, Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler doubled to right center scoring Lopez. Bobby Hollas followed with a walk and Beard tripled in the two runs which proved the margin of victory.

In the final game of the series, junior Joe Billingsley hurled a five-hit shutout for Houston.

The Coogs pounded out eleven hits, led by senior Thad Altman's two-run homer, and took advantage of three Pan Am miscues to sweep the series.

The Coogs travel to Louisiana this weekend for two games apiece with L.S.U. and Nicholls St.

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WEDNESDAY

Women's college tennis—Texas at Houston, 9:30 a.m.; Northeast Louisiana at Houston, 2 p.m.

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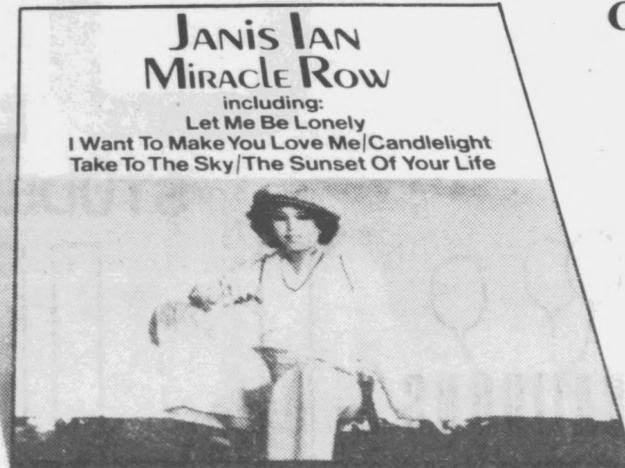
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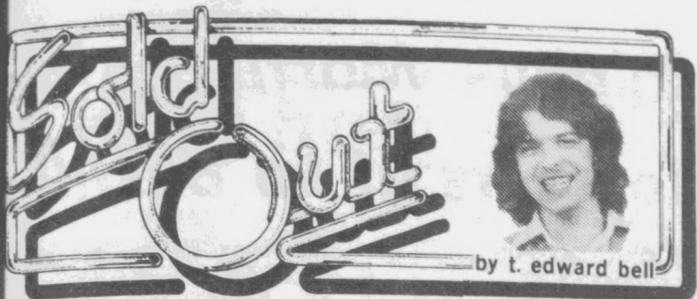
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The recent "Led Zeppelin riots," where fans eager to get tickets for the upcoming Zeppelin concert got out of hand and broke a few windows, proves that something needs to be done about the handling of tickets for large-draw acts. There is no reason a ticket sale should become what the Zeppelin fiasco did.

The promoters of this show acted irresponsibly in the handling of ticket sales and they give no indication that things will be different in the future.

There is no reason for "one day ticket sales." Why should sales for big name performers be any different from those of any other artists?

I'll tell you why—publicity, the big P. When fans tear down a building after waiting in the cold rain all night only to be told there are no more tickets, it gets mucho press.

Careers are fed by the press and when Big Two News leads with a filmed story about crazed music fans starting a riot, it's worth more than 10 full-page ads in the New York Times.

There are solutions to this. When Bob Dylan played Houston in 1974, tickets were very quietly sold by mail. No riots, no police shooting people with fire hoses, no hassles.

Another remedy would be to sell the tickets just like any other show. Just open the box office and sell. No frantic radio ads saying "one day only," no big hype.

Naturally groups and promoters aren't going to do this because it doesn't make headlines. This brings another element into the picture, the media. Does the media have a responsibility to report such things? Is this a valid news story? The television stations certainly think so. They'll never pass up a piece of film showing police hosing down a crowd. The newspapers jumped on it because it made a good "bright" for page one.

What is even more irksome about the Zeppelin case is that the band itself had a hand in the one-day ticket sales. Sources in the industry have told me that the band loves to hear about people nearly getting killed to see them. This disgusts me and, I'm sure, most other people. There is no performer in the world which would cause me to go through what those people did for Led Zeppelin.

It would be fruitless to attempt to organize a boycott of one-day ticket sales, but perhaps there is hope. The owner of a record store chain which handled the Zeppelin tickets said he would no longer participate in this type of ticket sale. And maybe people have had enough of a bellyful of rowdy crowds to simply stay away from this type of thing. Let's hope so.

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Mingus, Martino offer top sets at La Bastille

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Staff

The operations of La Bastille are once again stabilized and thriving. In the last two weekends Houston jazz patrons have seen Lonnie Liston Smith, followed by Pat Martino and Charles Mingus.

Smith's sets of last weekend were much stronger than his previous ones a few months back at the club. The band seemed to be allowed more freedom to improvise as they wished, and soprano sax player Dave Hubbard mixed a fine, crisp tone with good technique and some occasional wildness for the band's best soloing.

However, this band was pretty bland on the whole. For starters, Smith's compositions invariably were of the most limited structure, usually with the bulk of the song occupied by two chords.

The ideas he employed are of the most simple variety—everything stripped to the bone—and Smith seemed to be attempting to relate much emotion through the use of cool, simplified playing on his multiple keyboards. The result is the distinct impression that Smith does not know how to play too well.

Smith did material from all his albums on Flying Dutchman label, mostly the Expansions album. He will have to get a whole lot funkier if he expects to hit as big as Hancock has with the disco crowd.

Martino opened Saturday's double bill with material from his Warner releases. He began with very up-tempo jazz-rock, derivative of the post-McLaughlin genre. The largest stylistic difference was Martino's guitar sound. Although he now uses a

solid-body guitar, his sound retained the smooth fluidity which has always prompted critics to categorize him as being of the Wes Montgomery school of playing.

Demar Brown (keyboards) is the band's other big gun. His piano work is jarring because it sounds exactly like Weather Report's Joe Zawinul, but his synthesizer is used to its greatest potential.



Mingus

Then of course, there was the great Charles Mingus, always in the forefront of jazz innovators. Irascible, profane and genius all apply when referring to the big man of the bass, and all were apparent in his performance.

He opened with "Goodbye, Porkpie Hat," his best known and most recorded composition. The first time through the melody, the sax player bobbled a note and Mingus unleashed the famous temper. "Fables of Faubus" also made its way into the set to the delight of the Mingus devotees present.

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King Kong grants interview

By LOUIS PARKS
Amusements Staff.

A candid conversation with the semi-sentient creature who has become the screen embodiment of "the strong silent type."

Since he first came to attention in a 1932 "Reader's Digest" article, Reginald L. (King) Kong has been the subject of several American and Japanese films dealing with the remarkable dimensions of his life. On learning the original 1932 "King Kong" would be playing on campus at 1 p.m. today in the UC and at 7 and 10 p.m. in Agnes Arnold Aud. I, the Cougar sought out Kong atop his home in Beverly Hills. Realizing the sincerity and prestige of The Daily Cougar, Kong granted us this rare interview.

Cougar: Mr. Kong, to what... Kong: Call me King, or Reg if you prefer.

Cougar: Say, you are tall aren't you? How's the weather up there?

Kong: Oh, you are the funny one, ha ha, very original.

Cougar: To what do you attribute the public's fascination with your life?

Kong: It's the universal elements. Poor boy from the country goes to the city, has problems, but makes good. Sort of rags to riches.

Cougar: Or perhaps, fur to mink?

Kong: Oh you are clever, chuckle. (growl)

Cougar: People who have seen recent Kong movies almost unanimously agree the original was by far the best and most interesting. Why is this so?

Kong: Personally, I feel it's subtlety of the love scenes. The bizarre match of the lumbering but innocent male and the diminutive sophisticated siren was hinted at, but you are not bashed over the head with it. Making it obvious only accents the absurdity. Imagine, me being seduced by that tiny woman, no bigger than a common person. And then of course, there's the special effects, fantastic and powerful at the time, and still remarkable today. Plus that throbbing, melodramatic Max Steiner score, the wild natives...

Cougar: The newer films have been in color.

Kong: The original was in color. The whole world was black and white in 1932.

Cougar: Oh, yea. Kong: Of course, the original had its faults in accuracy. Hollywood always has to add a love angle. And the end is obviously wrong. It was just a six story building. Still, I was pretty badly bruised.

Cougar: Why did the producers have you and Fay Wray on top of the Empire State Building?

Kong: Phallic symbolism, obviously. And it did make for a



King Kong in 1932 screen debut

super scene, didn't it?

Cougar: What about the feminist accusation that "King Kong" sustains the myth that all women like to be dominated.

Kong: On the contrary, the film shows males in their worst possible form, as humans, picking on a poor defenseless animal. I have met a few females with some pretty kinky ideas though. The stories I could tell you.

Cougar: Really? I mean, uh, what do you consider the secret of your appeal to women?

Kong: It depends, some like the

big, dark eyes, others the walk. Sort of jerky, like John Wayne. A few like to look for fleas...

Cougar: In conclusion King, how do you see your future in show business?

Kong: Well, I'm negotiating a TV series with ABC, a spin-off of "Wild Kingdom" set in the swinging '50s. I'll have to cut my hair short, of course. Still, my big hope is to fill the void left in movies when Marlon Brando retires. I'd be perfect. And if all else fails, there are still Japanese monster flicks.

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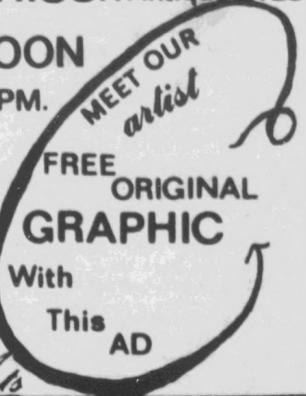
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Pres hopefuls debate issues

By MIKE PETERS
Cougar Staff

Candidates for Students' Association President addressed students and appealed for votes in Wednesday's SA election in an hour-long public debate Monday.

Randy Baxley, Tom Fenske, Deborah Higdon, Lin Eubanks and Keith Wade each made a brief position statement, then discussed questions raised by the crowd of about 40 spectators in the Pacific Room, UC Underground.

Opening the program, Tom Fenske, head of the Students for Space Migration (SSM) ticket, said his party stood for "maximum utilization of student potential."

SSM candidates have not been active in SA in the past, Fenske said, "and we feel that is one of our greatest assets." He added his goal is to put UH "back on the road to community involvement," and said he would make no campaign promises, except "to try and do the best we can."

Fenske said student services should be expanded to benefit night and handicapped students, "and others usually ignored. These people pay as much as everyone else for services but get no benefit from them," he said.

"The Space Migration label is to identify us as the students of today," Fenske said. "We are not seeking lunar branch campuses or a UH campus on Mars."

Deborah Higdon told spectators UH students must rely on "unified mass action" to accomplish their goals. Citing the response to Mission Self-Study as an example, Higdon said non-political students can be "galvanized into action when their own rights are threatened."

Higdon, the Young Socialist candidate, identified the Board of Regents and the UH administration as "opponents" of the student body.

"These people (regents) are bank presidents and corporate executives who have nothing in common with you and me, nothing in common with blacks and chicanos and nothing in common with working women," Higdon said.

"If you think approaching the administration for a few little crumbs does any good, ask yourself: 'Why do we face a UC fee? Why did we have to face Mission Self-Study? Why don't we have adequate child care facilities at UH?'" Higdon said.

Meeting student needs is not the

top priority of UH administrators, she insisted.

Keith Wade, presidential candidate of the Students' Party, said he had worked to build rapport with administrators while serving as SA vice-president during the past year.

"We should learn how to deal with the administration," Wade said. "It's something we have to do every day."

Wade said he supported expanding tutorial services at UH, and advocated creating a "women's resource center" to serve the needs of women on the central campus. He endorsed the UHSA efforts in support of pro-student, pro-university legislation, such as the student services fee bill and the bill creating an ex-officio student regent. Both are now before the state legislature.

University Students party candidate Lin Eubanks said student government was designed as a function of the student body.

"It (SA) is our representative to the administration, not the administration's representative to us," she told the panelists and spectators.

"This can best be done by a simple input of energy—it doesn't take money, it takes energy and time," she said.

"SA has operated in the past as a private club," she continued. "The number of students involved in government should be drastically increased."

Eubanks said the administration would have little regard for SA as long as only 10 per cent of the student body voted in elections.

"If 30,000 people vote, I don't care if Daffy Duck is elected, (UH President Philip) Hoffman would listen."

"When only 3,000 vote, they wouldn't listen if God was elected," she said.

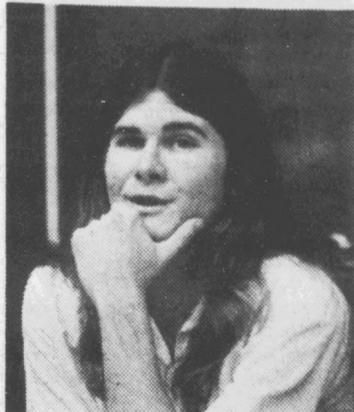
Randy Baxley, the only independent candidate for SA president, said he entered the race because he didn't see enough reaction from the other candidates "on the misuse of funds at UH."

The greatest misuses of money are in the administration, the Office of Information and Mannings, Inc., the UC food service, Baxley said.

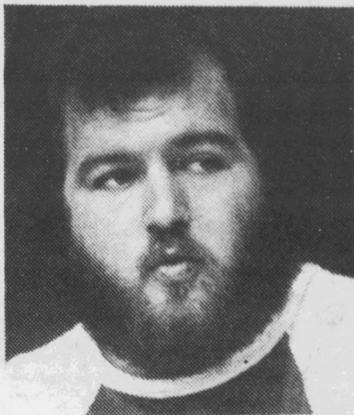
Students sitting on UH boards and at various meetings "must continually listen to lies," he added. "The purpose of my administration is to stop such inadequacies."



Deborah Higdon, Lin Eubanks and Keith Wade



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Displaying her highly decorative wares, Martha Malacara, psychology major, strikes a precocious pose at the Mexico booth for the International Students Fair in the UC Arbor.

KAREN MACK

High ceiling rapped

(Continued from Page 1) lower expenditures in other areas supported by student service fees, such as *The Daily Cougar*," Mac Lean said. "The third alternative was to find more money."

Mac Lean said requesting a higher ceiling for regular student service fees would affect every public university in the state. "We are the only school that needs the additional money," he added.

"Students would pay a little more in fees," Mac Lean said, "but they won't be paying \$30 more. It just isn't necessary."

Mac Lean said the \$30 ceiling was incorporated into the bill so UH would not have to return to the legislature at a future date requesting a ceiling increase.

Six schools in Texas have a

separate UC fee, Mac Lean said. Chuck Cargill, director of the UC at Texas A&M, said their UC was funded by a fixed \$10 per student.

He said he could foresee "no problems within the next six years" for financing their UC.

Effie Allbright, administrative assistant to the director of the student union at the University of Texas at Austin, said the student fee for support of the union was a flat \$10 per student, which comes to about \$400,000 per semester.

Construction and renovation at the UT union are funded out of construction bonds and "other sources," she added.

The budget for the UC on the UH central campus was \$926,077 for the 1976-77 school year.

Man nets assault charges

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up and they grabbed the guy," Null said. He added he couldn't hear what was being said.

After the arrest, officers said they found "weapons consisting of a hatchet, two knives and a hammer in the truck." Also, a plastic bag with "traces of what appeared to be marijuana" was found in the street.

White said the "weapons" are tools he uses as a roofer and he didn't throw anything out of the window.

White was taken to UHS office on Elgin Street.

"They kept me handcuffed for three hours in the UHS office and read me my rights, but I didn't get to exercise them," White said. "I didn't get to call a lawyer until I was taken down to the Houston Police Department. That was about 8:30 p.m. I was out on \$52.50 bail in 30 minutes," White said.

Conflict

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based on complaints made to the committee.

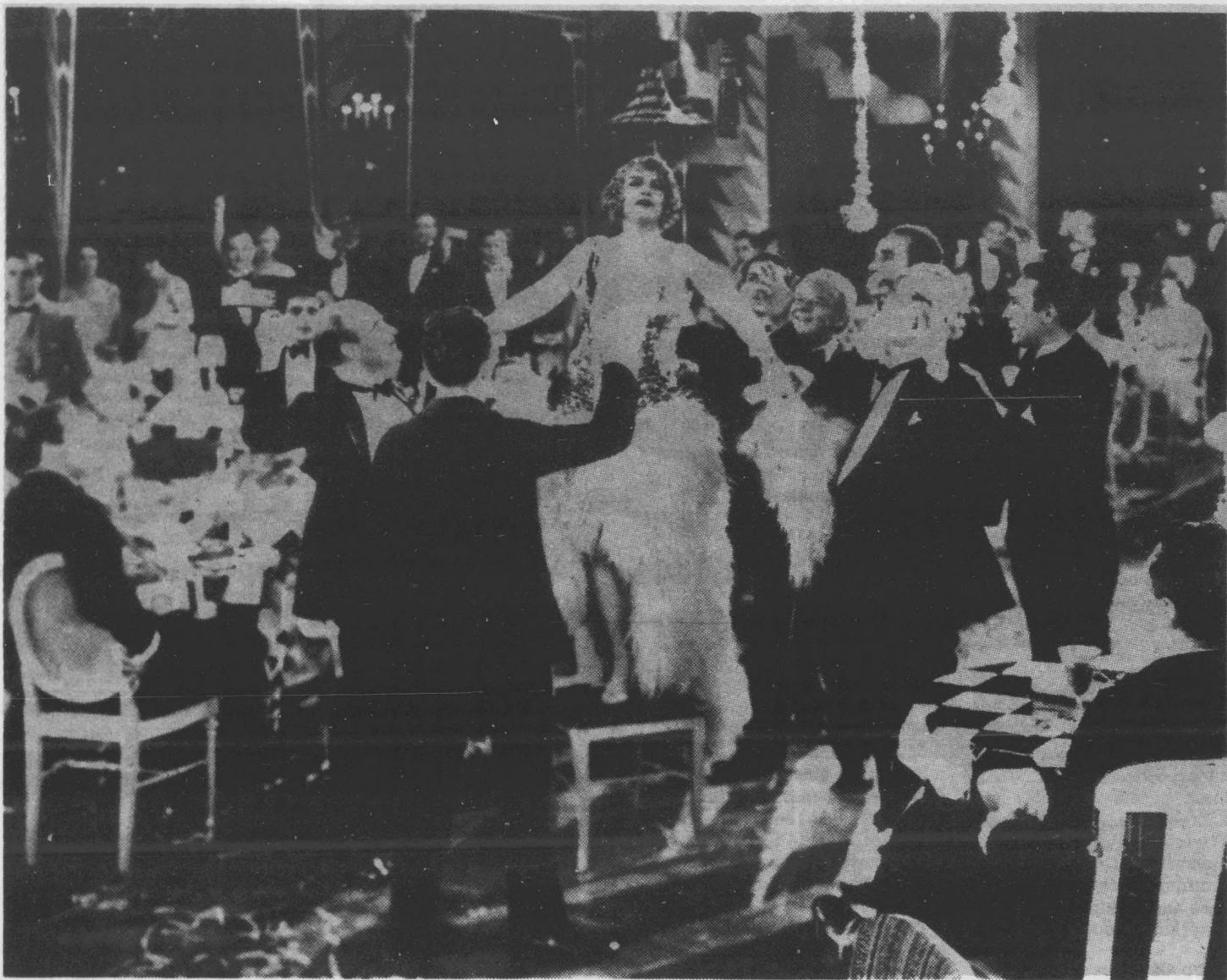
They ruled that some of the content of both of the exhibits was offensive, but had not by Monday night enforced their ruling.

Nina Uzick, adviser to the Israeli Student Organization, said she is not happy about the Arab countries' exhibit. "We are not advocating any country's demise or destruction but most of the Arab countries exhibits advocate the destruction of Israel," she said. "It is being taken care of (by the International Week committee) hopefully."

Abdulla Mohamed, representative for the Arab countries exhibit said the Israeli students started the complaints. "Our exhibit shows the condition of all Arabs, including the Palestinians," Mohamed said. "The purpose of our exhibit is to show Americans the 'real' Arab world."

Mohamed said the purpose of International Week is to show the culture of all countries. "But this year we included the political aspect of culture. You cannot separate culture from politics. They're intermixed."

It is important to show both sides, Mohamed said. "For example I feel the Chinese exhibit is one-sided, because it shows only the Taiwan side."



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