

Runoff elections: March 5, 6

The DAILY Cougar



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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TUES., MARCH 4, 1975

Regents increase dorm rates



Mac LEAN

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

The UH Board of Regents, in its March meeting, unanimously approved a proposed change in the dormitory rates charged UH students living on-campus.

The rates for all rooms in the UH housing system will be raised \$88, raising the minimum rates charged for housing to \$1,150 and the maximum to \$1,370 per semester.

This raise in rates is expected to bring in additional revenue of \$176,000, which will almost offset anticipated additional operational expenses of \$180,000.

Board member Mack Hannah told the board, "Although we don't want to impose

any additional burdens on the students of the university, we feel this is necessary to offset the effects of spiraling inflation."

Dr. J. Davis Armistead, board member from Lubbock, told the board, "I feel this is a really conservative raise in the rates."

In other action the board unanimously approved a Bachelor of Science Degree in criminal justice for students enrolled at the UH-Downtown College (UH-DC) and an undergraduate program in the College of Pharmacy leading to the degree of bachelor of science in extracorporeal technology.

The bachelor of science in corporeal technology will be offered in conjunction with the Texas Heart Institute at the Texas Medical Center and will include such medical luminaries as Dr. Denton H. Cooley, Chief of Surgery at the Texas Heart Institute.

The Faculty Class Load Reports and Small Class Reports for the central campus and the Clear Lake City campus were presented to the board and unanimously approved.

A memorial resolution honoring the late Dr. Laurence Shirley McGaughran, professor of psychology, who passed away Jan. 8, 1975, was unanimously adopted by the board.

The Investment Committee reported \$652.59 had been paid by the Bank of the Southwest as the payment due on the

principal of 15 Veterans Administration mortgage loans.

The board received the report of the total amount of money taken in for grants, research, traineeships, fellowships, equipment and building purposes as \$459,600.16.

Gift income to UH is \$237,955.41 with an additional \$5,198 going to the UH Foundation.

In other business the Board of Regents heard an explanation from Vice-president for Financial and Management Services Douglas Mac Lean regarding allegation about misappropriation of student service fees at the UH-Downtown College. Mac Lean said, in part, "These allegations represent personal opinion rather than fact. The statute, student service fees are governed by gives this board broad authority to distribute student service fees as it sees fit."

Mac Lean told the board the university "is not obligated to provide any of the same services to the students at the Downtown College we provide for the students at the central campus. It should be possible next year to increase the services downtown but they will probably not receive the total services the students at central campus receive."

The board adjourned at 2:55 p.m. Its next meeting is at 2 p.m. April 7, 1975 in Room 220, E. Cullen Bldg.

ELECTION VIOLATIONS

Student Court rules

By EDWIN LIGHI BOURN
Cougar Staff

Student Court ruled Monday the Senator-at-Large Position 8 will be recontested during the UH Students' Association (SA) presidential and vice-presidential run-off election on Wednesday and Thursday.

The ruling came from one of two cases before the court. Three other charges of campaign violations scheduled to come before the court, which met in the Caspian Room, UC Expansion, were dropped.

In addition, another complaint was lodged with the Election Commission charging violation of the Election Code. Pandora Johnson filed a complaint Monday afternoon against Billy "Pancho" Bishop, Responsive Student Voters Party (RSVP) candidate, who took the Education Pos. 1 with 66 unofficial votes in the recent election.

Johnson, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) candidate who contested the seat, alleges Bishop stood next to the election table in the UC and told voters his opponent was a "communist" and not to vote for her.

The complainant is petitioning the court to disqualify Bishop as a candidate and for the seat to be re-contested. The court meets again on Friday.

Student Court decision to have the Senator At-Large Position 8 re-contested came following evidence one of the candidate's, James Bert Woodall, name was omitted from the ballot during the first day of voting.

Jayo Washington, election commissioner, told the court Woodall's name was placed on the ballot on Thursday, the final day of voting after it was found it had been inadvertently left off. Woodall received 62 votes.

The other candidates contesting the seat are Patty Ryan, RSVP candidate, and

Richard Graves, the Black-Brown-International Coalition party (BBIC) candidate. Voting will be held 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the polls located in the UC, Heyne Bldg., Engineering Bldg., Agnes Arnold Hall and the Bates College of Law.

Ruben Cano of the BBIC was asked by the court to refile his complaint against the YSA. The Election Commission reported he has already done so. Cano was ordered to refile after he asked the court for a continuance. Chief Justice Ralph Atkinson, noting YSA was not represented, asked the Election Commission to inform YSA officers it was a violation of Student Life Policies not to appear for a hearing of the court.

Cano's complaint charges that YSA published material and passed out leaflets endorsing BBIC candidates without first getting the consent of the BBIC.

Dennis Keith, vice-president of Program Council (PC), appeared before the court and stated he was opposed to the way in which a recent cease and desist order was issued against PC in connection with the use of PC video tape equipment for campaigning.

Wes Wright, technology senator, and Bishop filed complaints with Washington claiming misuse of student funds in campaigning on the video-tape facilities in the UC. In addition, Wright and Arturo Eureste, BBIC candidate for vice-president, filed cease and desist orders which resulted in the shutting down of the television equipment. Wright's complaint named the RSVP presidential and vice-presidential candidates, Ginger Hansel and Laurie Bryan, and Rick Fine, current SA president. Bishop's complaint names the defeated presidential candidates Paul Solomons and Samuel Kelner.

These complaints by Wright and Bishop have been dropped, but Keith appeared before the court to explain PC's position.

PC made appointments with all the presidential and vice-presidential candidates for use of the video-tape facilities and two of the candidates did now show up, Keith said.

He said no one at PC was notified of the restraining order and PC learned of the order in the Daily Cougar.

"This is a pretty crummy, irresponsible lack of due process," Keith said. "We were not represented when this order was given."

Chief Justice Atkinson noted "the issue is moot now."



YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD, I'LL TAKE. . .

Two University Security officers take a break between tickets to have a little chat. Besides writing tickets, UHS officers are on-call 24 hours-a-day to help distressed students with their cars.

KENNETH MOREAU—Cougar Staff

SA runoff elections feature RSVP, BBIC executive races

Election polls will be open Wednesday and Thursday for the runoff for Students' Association (SA) President and Vice-president. The Position 8 At-large Senator position will also be contested due to a Student Court ruling.

Candidates for the two top offices are Ginger Hansel and Lauri Bryan of the Responsive Student Voters Party (RSVP) and Mike Martin and Arturo Eureste of the Black Brown International Coalition (BBIC). Each received over a thousand votes in the general election. The BBIC candidates will need to win more of the votes than went to independent candidates because they ran behind the RSVP candidates in the general election.

The senate position is being recontested because one of the candidates was left off the original ballots. This race will be between Steve Woodall, Richard Graves of BBIC and Patty Ryan of RSVP. Woodall's name was the one left off the original ballot.

The polls will be in the same locations as before; the University Center, Agnes Arnold Hall, the Heyne Building, Bates College of Law and the Engineering Building. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Parking woes here

If you are thinking about parking in Lot 6A this evening, think again.

The high school basketball district play-offs will be held tonight in Hofheinz Pavilion 6 to 8 p.m. Although 6A will not be reserved, it will be crowded and students with classes at this time are urged to park in Lot 6C.

EDITORIAL

Protection please

It may come as a surprise to some to learn that the Ku Klux Klan is still very much alive, and recent Klan actions in Houston reveal that the group has not lost its touch for harrasment and intimidation of innocent citizens.

For its latest target, the KKK has singled out the Young Socialist Alliance and Socialist Workers' Party, two groups which have been involved in the Boston racial struggle and other civil rights activities.

On February 20, YSA members reported seeing 12-18 men, some in the Klan's traditional robes and hoods and others in military fatigues, outside the group's headquarters on Montrose. At least two of the men were reportedly carrying rifles.

Houston Police Chief Carrol Lynn later came forth with the startling statement that police had been aware of the action days in advance, but had taken no action. Lynn's rationale: "Anyone in Houston, regardless of what his affiliation is, can drive down the street as long as he doesn't violate the law. . . We will arrest anyone who violates the law, but until they do this, the last time I checked, it was still a free country."

So it is, Mr. Lynn. But the last time we checked, the carrying of rifles in a threatening manner was illegal. If no police officers saw the illegal activities taking place, it is logical to assume that proper investigative procedures, as well as police protection for the injured parties, would be carried out.

Last Thursday evening, while YSA members were at their headquarters anxiously awaiting the appearance of more Klansmen, the KKK paid a visit to the home of one of the socialists, who also happens to be a UH student. They deposited on her doorstep a group of leaflets, the nature of which was apparently nothing more than typical KKK racist nonsense. But the leaflets were bound by a note cotaining the ominous message: "You have just been paid a friendly visit by the KKK. Next time, would you like a real visit?"

This is obviously an overt threat, and there can be no excuse for the police not taking immediate action to find out who was involved and to protect the person or persons threatened.

The point is this: any citizen, "regardless of what his affiliation is," (Lynn's words) is entitled to equal protection under the law. Though many of the facts are vague or unclear, it is obvious that in this instance, for whatever reasons, YSA members are not receiving such protection. It is high time they did.

Mike Snyder

LETTERS

Thanks Internationals

To the Editor:

I just wanted to thank the International students for their efforts in the International Fair, which I think is one of the most unique and interesting events at UH. Not only are there many colorful and decorative booths representing much of the beauty and art of many nations, but there is also the opportunity to meet students from these various

countries, find out their views and backgrounds and even make friends.

It's exciting to see so many nationalities joined together in one event, to show the Americans some aspects of the life in other parts of the world. I hope as many American students as possible will take the opportunity provided for them to "broaden their horizons." It's beautiful!

Donna Crook
244367



COMMENTARY

Ma's power big in Austin

By CLARENCE JOHNSON
TexPIRG Board

For the past 10 years in Texas, the introduction of a utilities regulation bill in the Texas legislature served as a somewhat symbolic gesture for a handful of legislators who had some wild illusion that they were in the twentieth century.

But, times change.

The prospects are good there may be more legislative votes for a utility commission this year than there are utility lobbyists.

Since TexPIRG first published its report on utility regulation in Texas, introducing utility bills has become more fashionable than push-button telephones among legislators.

'Regulation sought'

A year ago, a group of senior citizens whose social security checks were being eaten away by exorbitant utility rates held an "Austin Tea Party"—dropping tea bags on the Capitol steps. Most

political observers yawned at the citizens' impact and dismissed the charge.

But the citizens have a right to complain. There are 49 other public utility commissions in the nation—every state except Texas. And the consumer feels it.

A 1973 report by TexPIRG showed seven of the top thirteen profit-making electrical utilities were in Texas.

If Texas had created a utility commission which could have held utility profits to a national average, annual electric bills would have been reduced by 44 per cent and Bell telephone bills would have been reduced by 10 per cent.

But then that corporate monolith, Southwestern Bell, seemingly hit the self-destruct button. Slush funds, anti-trust suits, and wire-tapping hit the newspapers with a lot more impact than a soggy tea bag.

Now such crusty conservatives as Senators Mengden and Moore have proposed "utility regulation" plans.

Those of us at TexPIRG don't intend to sound self-righteous, but since we did publish one of the first authoritative reports favoring a utility commission, we do believe we should examine some of the currently proposed bills.

First of all, we believe two bills offer possible relief for consumers. The "Ad Hoc Committee Bill"—HB. 433, which created a nine member commission (6 elected, 3 appointed), provides for a strong statewide commission complete with powers to regulate environmental abuses, oversee utility company efficiency and appoint an attorney from the

attorney general's staff to serve as consumer advocate. The bill is sponsored by 50 house members.

The senate bill sponsored by Sen. Ron Clower provides for a five member elected commission, also with statewide powers. Disappointingly, the bill was already rejected by Clower's own Consumer Affairs Subcommittee.

Both bills allow local voters to bail out of the commission system if the urge strikes them.

Now there are utility-regulated bills and there are utility regulating bills.

As for Sen. Mengden's proposal, well, it is a bill which changes the present utility statutes, but hopes of it offering any consumer relief are pretty far-fetched.

The bill creates a utility commission and a staff. But the catch is the commission cannot regulate anybody. At least not until the utility companies ask them to.

The bill leaves regulating in the city father's hands and lets them borrow the commission's staff when the figures get a little too deep for them.

If the utility company doesn't like the city's decision on a rate request, they can appeal to the commission. Can consumers appeal to the commission if they don't like a rate increase? Why of course not. What do you think this is, a democracy or something?

Cosmetic effect

Because the rural areas do not exist within the boundaries of regulating cities, county commissioners are given the duty of regulating unincorporated areas under Mengden's proposal.

The change here is nominal. County governments usually have less administrative staff than city governments. County commissioners could conceivably be worse regulators—probably with less resources at hand—than city councilmen. The problem of statewide uniformity would still exist.

Recently the Texas Municipal League said it would draw up a bill similar to Mengden's. The proposal is not actually new regulation (as a recent Cougar headline implied) but more accurately the creation of staff assistance for cities.

The Texas Municipal League's proposal left hope consumer's would be able to appeal city decisions. But the bill would still be only a tranquilizer to soothe the present uproar over Bell.

Recently, Jim Boyle of the Texas Consumer Association pointed out 60 lobbyists were being sent to Austin by power companies alone.

With this sort of power being generated by Reddy Kilowatt, one can only expect power legislators of playing the ploy of regulating "so-called" utility regulation when there are introducing a bill.

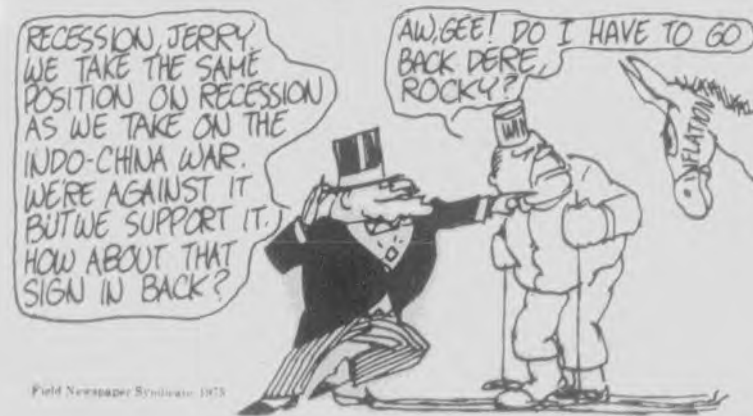
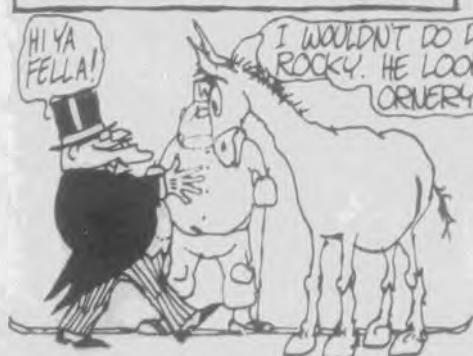
What a rip out

To the Editor:

Well, Well! I went to the journalism office in Agnes Arnold Hall, entered the reference room and what to my surprise, Santa Claus and his eight tiny reindeer? No! Pages in a **Public Relations Quarterly** were ripped out. The pages were the very ones I needed for an assignment in public relations. How can a college student be so thoughtless?

Barbara J. Haverstock

And His Name Was Ford





YSA member threatened

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

A bundle of "racist leaflets," signed by the "Original American Ku Klux Klan (KKK)" was left on the doorstep of Young Socialist Alliance member Andrea Cordes last Thursday night.

The bundle contained a note saying "You have just been paid a friendly visit by the Ku Klux Klan. Next time, would you like a real visit?" he said.

Mark Kamin, an employe of the Westside Reporter who arrived at Cordes' residence shortly after she discovered the material, confirmed her report of the incident.

"The leaflets were essentially the KKK's idea of what would happen to America when the blacks took over," Cordes said.

The leaflets were taken by police and were turned over to the Houston Police Department's Criminal Intelligence Division (CID).

Cordes had spent the evening at the headquarters of the Socialist Workers Party at 3311 Montrose which was allegedly visited by Klan members the week before.

"I had arranged to have my children elsewhere that evening," Cordes said. "Ordinarily, I would have gotten them a sitter, but in view of recent events I was frightened."

Cordes said her connection with Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) and her activities with the desegregation struggle in Boston were factors which would lead the KKK to single her out for harassment.

"Another interesting point," she continued, "is it took the police 53 minutes to respond to my call. The guy from the newspaper (Kamin) was there before the police were."

The police told him they would have arrived sooner, but had been delayed by activities already and an attempted robbery report at the residence next door to Cordes' home, Kamin said.

Cordes said officers at the scene told her the Police Department "did not have sufficient personnel" to provide protection for her.

Officer A.L. Blair of the CID confirmed his group had possession of the files and "appropriate action" was being taken in the matter.

"You can rest assured whatever surveillance is necessary will be carried out," Blair said. "The activities of these hate groups are undesirable and could lead to someone's being hurt."

Police chief Carol Lynn has been quoted as saying the police had been aware of the February 20 visit of the alleged Klan members at the SWP headquarters, but no police action was taken because "no one was injured in either party."

"Our position is going to be: We will arrest anyone who violates

the law, but until they do this, the last time I checked, it was still a free country," Lynn said.

Cordes said this statement constitutes "an incitement to violence" by Klan members.

"Many cynical people think this is all a campaign stunt," she said. "But these activities are actually a serious attack on our movement for social change. When we are forced to spend time defending ourselves against these right-wing nuts, we are diverted from our real work. And this is exactly what the KKK wants."

Student raffle aids teacher

Students of Samye Cimerhanzel, UH Spanish instructor, will raffle in April a \$300 color TV to help defray the medical expenses of her husband, Ronald Webber, head of the raffle project, said.

Lawrence Cimerhanzel was shot in the back November 12 while trying to call his wife after having car trouble on Highway 1960 (Jack Rabbit Road).

Paralyzed from the waist down, he is hospitalized at the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research. Insurance coverage will soon expire, according to a friend of the family.

Persons interested in purchasing a \$1 raffle ticket should contact Webber in the Spanish department, Room 416, Agnes Arnold Hall.

Cimerhanzel's assailant remains in police custody.

Class hears Gammage on 'practical politics'

By DE NEICE KENEHAN

Most political science courses and texts fail to explain the "practical politics" of the legislative process, State Sen. Bob Gammage told a political science class Monday.

Dr. Richard Murray, associate professor of political science, introduced Gammage as "one of Texas' most energetic, hard-working legislators."

Gammage, a moderate liberal Democrat represents parts of Harris and Fort Bend counties, spoke to Murray's Texas Politics class in Agnes Arnold Aud. 2 at 11 a.m.

"Students do not learn how politicians get support for their bills or how they overcome opposition," he said.

"My last bill, SB 123, ran quite an obstacle course," Gammage said. "SB 123 granted 18-year-olds the right to be treated as an adult in essentially all criminal and civil matters."

The bill affected 62 statutes and thousands of ordinances, Gammage said. Since June, 18-year-olds have been fully responsible for contracts they enter. They also have the right to establish credit.

Opponents in the legislature called SB 123 "The Teenage Alcoholic Bill," as it would give 18-year-olds the right to purchase alcoholic beverages.

"I introduced the bill in mid-February 1974. After committee and sub-committee actions, calendar delays, postponements, amendments, filibustering, and floor debates, the governor finally signed the bill in June," Gammage said.



GAMMAGE

In his speech, Gammage described obstacles within the ratification process and obstacles outside the process. "You'd be surprised at the number of votes lost because the legislators are off the floor or simply are not paying attention," he concluded.

NIGHT STUDENTS—DAY STUDENTS

WOMEN'S
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Ann MacNaughton

U.C. ANNEX
Ex. 3388

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9-12 AM Wed-Fri

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CORRECTION

The Daily Cougar erroneously reported in its Friday story that J. T. Ryberg received 23 votes in an uncontested race for Hotel and Restaurant Management Senator Position One and that an unnamed write-in candidate received the majority votes, 59.

Ryberg was the winner of that contested race, receiving 59 votes to Richard S. McCallum's 23 votes.

STUDENTS

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NTSU wins soccer classic UH's first loss in 28 games

By DIANNA T. TARDAN
Sports Staff

The sky was clear and the stands were semi-full this weekend for the First Cougar Soccer Invitational Classic. Seething crowds might not have turned out, but soccer action was certainly there in force.

North Texas State University (NTSU) took the championship 4-1 from their closest rival, UT. Iseed Khoury and Roberto Sanchez capitalized on each UT error to ease in two goals apiece. Things might have been even more lopsided if one of NTSU's starters had not been ejected from the game for having a "discussion" with the referee.

The UH soccer team, who suffered an agonizing loss to NTSU Saturday afternoon, sewed up third place by defeating the Iranian team 2-1 in the closest contest Sunday. The Cougars were on top of a 28 game winning streak when it all came tumbling down on top of them at the hands of

NTSU's leading scorer Iseed Khoury Saturday afternoon in the semifinals. Things were different Sunday. UH put forth a unified front that was an improvement although not outstanding.

The Iranian team had definite problems. A player was red-carded by the referee for fighting, mid-way through the first half. A red card means instant expulsion from the game. Reza Khalili, Iran's coach, was forced to suit up and go in for the expelled player.

"We had six regulars who were out, four with injuries and two no-shows," bemoaned Khalili. "When my player was kicked out and I had to go in... I haven't played soccer in seven months."

If things seemed grim to Khalili, they were even more so for the Chinese team. Rice whipped the faltering Chinese defensemen on all fronts and took a 9-0 victory, giving Rice a mediocre fifth place in the tournament.

"The Chinese were tired of being made fun of," remarked

George Dames, Rice's goalie, who also made the final score. "They just gave up and stood there."

The Soccer Classic did offer a little glimpse into the future of the sport in the United States. Ten and eleven-year-olds from St. Francis de Sales and Sagemont took to the field in an elimination round for the National Junior Challenge Cup.

"American soccer won't be a success until little boys and girls on the street are playing it," smiled Derek Sidwell coach of the Sagemont Spurs, as he watched his young team go down to defeat 6-0.

Throughout the tournament the Persian word "Mashala" could be heard ringing through the stands. Perhaps it expresses the spirit of the competition. "Mashala" translated literally means "Allah with you" but in popular slang it has come to mean "right on!" To the six teams and 150 stalwart fans who stuck it out to the end of the Soccer Classic... Mashala.



COUGAR SOCCER CLASSIC
Two UH soccer players defy the law of gravity.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Bowling competition held

By SANDRA CALL
Sports Staff

The Texas Special Olympics of the Kennedy Foundation held their bowling competition for retarded children here last Saturday. The ceremony began with a parade around the UC

center, presentation of colors, national anthem, and warm-up exercises. The opening address was delivered by Joe Gaston representing the American Business Club, sponsor of the Olympics.

Fifty contestants showed up out of a possible 100. The Galveston-Port Arthur area Olympic Committee announced Tuesday they would have their own district meet. That was the reason for the 50 no-shows. Otherwise, the competition went according to plans.

Judy Pomeranke, district coordinator for Houston, was pleased at the performance of the bowlers. She had hoped for more coverage from the media, explaining that many retarded children are deprived of the right to participate simply because they do not know about it. The next meet to be held will be the track and field event on April 12 at Jeppesen Stadium.

The bowlers represented areas

of HISD, Marbridge House, Harris County for Retarded Children, and Hope Village from Friendswood. Each contestant played two games and the bowlers with the highest average received ribbons for their achievement. There were nine 1st place winners, five 2nd place, and four 3rd place winners. These scores are sent to Austin to be compared with scores of other district bowlers, to see who will compete in the state competition.

Each bowler received a Special Olympic ribbon for coming to the event and participating. Everyone involved with the Texas Special Olympics is a volunteer. They give their time and effort to help the retarded children prepare for the olympics. Training begins in January and ends when the national event is over. Everyone can help, for more information write: Special Olympics Inc., Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, 1701 K Street N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

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Tracksters place sixth

Although the UH track team only finished 6th out of nine teams in the Border Olympics this past weekend, Coach John Morriss was more than satisfied with the performance of his boys.

Morriss told the team, "if we score 30 points we will be doing great under the conditions." The conditions were that six of the team members missed the meet for poor grades and two others were out with injuries. Six of these players were expected to score points. We also lost some players in the meet under a new NCAA rule, Mike Williams and Larry Jefferson were disqualified for jumping the gun.

There were some bright spots for the team, however, Jose Gonzales and Brad Brikman scored the best times of their lives, each taking second in their events.



BROW DOES THE "COUGAR CLAW."

Golfers take Border Olympics score victory over Texas A&M

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

For the 16th time, the UH golf team won the Border Olympics Intercollegiate tournament, this weekend, by defeating Texas A&M, 870-890 at the Casa Blanca course in Laredo.

The 54-hole tournament victory was the Cougars' 250th team championship. It was also their fourth consecutive win this spring, and third consecutive Border victory.

The Cougars' Keith Fergus took the individual honors with a five-

under par 21. Fergus had lost the Border tourney the last two years, but was pleased with his performance this weekend. "I'm pretty happy, except for that last round," Fergus said. He shot rounds of 67, 70 and 74.

UH's Bobby Brow tied Houston Baptist's Rick Cox for the second place honors with an even par 216. Other individual totals included Bob Ammon, Baylor, 218; John Sinson of Odessa College and Monty Schaver of Texas A&M at 219. Other Cougar finishers included Robert Hoyt, 220; Jim Stewart, 223; Elroy Marti, 225 and Brad Eibel, 232.

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**Kids are beautiful people—
Help some.**

Cougars lose big; bid hopes dimmed

Coach Guy Lewis and the Cougars said goodbye to their chances for post-season playoff bids Saturday night. UH lost 121-101 to Bowling Green.

UH lead 2-0 in the first seconds of the game. As a matter of fact that was the only time the Cougars lead the whole evening. Bowling Green tied up the score and went ahead in the first minute of play. Once Bowling Green got going, the Cougars never came closer than 13 points of stealing the lead from the Falcons.

Bowling Green made superb use of the fast-break. Expecting UH to counter with a zone defense the Falcons' Coach, Pat Haley, was surprised when the Cougars went man-to-man allowing BG's senior guard Jeff Montgomery to

penetrate for a career high of 37 points.

UH forward Louis Dunbar did hit for 31 points, a season high for the 6-9 senior. Dunbar made 23 of his 31 points in the second half of play. Otis Birdsong came in second in scoring for the Cougars with 27. UH's center Maurice Presley was third in points with 15, unfortunately Presley fouled out with 14:27 left in the game.

This defeat leaves the UH basketball team with a 15-10 season record with the final regular season game to be played against Rice, March 11. The Cougars will make their final appearance in Hofheinz Pavilion Thursday, March 6, when they take on the Israeli National team in an exhibition match.



MONTGOMERY

UH baseball team loses badly to UT

The "bad boys" of the SWC came to town last weekend and left Cougar Field in a shambles. The UT Longhorns showed everybody concerned just why they are picked to repeat as conference champs as they trampled the UH Cougars by scores of 8-7, 9-2 and 17-4.

On Friday, the Coogs looked like they might give the Horns a run for their money as they rode the bats of Mike Higgins and Doug Phillips into the games final inning leading by a 7-5 count. However, the victory picture was only a disheartening mirage as Longhorn second baseman Charlie Prose sent the game into extra innings with a two out, two run double in the left field alley.

The Horns did not seem to enjoy working overtime. All-American Keith Morel drilled a game winning single through the infield in the top of the tenth inning and relief pitcher Terry Ray quelled Cougar bats in the bottom of half to score the win.

After losing Friday's heartbreaker, the sight of Jim Gideon

on the mound Saturday did not exactly brighten things up. The Longhorn ace was virtually untouchable in the opening game of the doubleheader as he twirled a six-hitter to notch his third victory of the season against no losses. Mike Anderson slammed two home runs while Gary Pika chipped in with one to give Gideon all the support he needed. Only Mike Higgins, who touched the Longhorn All-American for a homer and a double, was able to effectively hit Gideon.

The series was a disaster. No matter who Coach Rolan Walton put on the mound, UT swatsmen annihilated them. "They hit everything we threw up there," said Walton. "I have to say that Texas has got to be the favorite in the conference this year."

Blair Souffer and Charlie Prose connected for home runs in Saturday's nightcap while Mike Higgins and Mark Stephens pounded circuit clouts for the Cougars. When all of the scoring was history, the Longhorns totaled 34 runs and 42 hits

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS WEEKEND OF FEBRUARY 28

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Fujimos "B"	7.0 (Forfeit)	Opt. "B"
HSI	7.0 (Forfeit)	Pedors
3-Legged Dogs	19.4	Gangbangers "B"
VAU "B"	7.0 (Forfeit)	Attic "B"
Sigma Chi "J.I."	7.0 (Forfeit)	OB Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Dura Maters	5.3	Determinants
Law Hall	13.3	Big 10 Barracudas
Wolfpack	17.4	Kappa Alpha Psi
O.B. Hall	10.0	Furburgers
ASCE	7.0 (Forfeit)	Pharmacy

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Education	7.5	Psi Chi
Laredo 5	13.12	Exiles
Gangbangers	8.6	Hawks
Buster Hymen	16.5	Los Aztecas
Speedfreaks	20.6	VSO
Attic, New Yorkers	7.0 (Forfeit)	Sigma Phi Epsilon
BSU	10.9 (Forfeit)	Fightin Sunperches
Phi Kappa Theta	11.1	Omega Psi Phi
Kappa Alpha	12.2	Delta Upsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa	19.7	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Law School	4.3	Theta Tau

Tennis team fourth

The UH tennis team took fourth place Saturday in the Corpus Christi Intercollegiate Tennis tournament in Corpus Christi.

Trinity University swept past defending champion SMU winning seven of nine matches. Friday the eighth ranked Tigers upended the UH netters by a 7-2 count to advance to the finals.

University of Texas defeated the Cougars for fourth by a 6-3

score. The Cougars won the first three singles matches then dropped six straight matches to the Longhorns.

Sixteen teams from around the Southwest participated in the tournament which began on Thursday and lasted through Saturday.

The UH netters advanced to the semi-finals with wins over West Texas State and Oklahoma.

Women's basketball

By KATHLEEN FAHY
Sports Staff

The UH women's basketball team displayed style as they defeated the Lamar Cardinals but they lost in their first confrontation with the Texas Aggies. The team will have a chance for revenge as they travel to Austin tonight to take on UT. Game time is 5:15 p.m.

The Coogs lost to UT earlier this season by one point in overtime. That was the second game of the season for an inexperienced team. Now with an almost completely new lineup Coach Marilyn Krause expects a big improvement.

In their first game with UT, the Cougars had Cathy Bardwell, 6-2, center, playing and scoring 19 points. Bardwell has been out most of the season because of illness. Krause feels that the experience the team has gained since will compensate for her absence.

UT, according to Krause, has basically the same team as last year and they know how to play together. Texas moves the ball well and is a fast team, although UH will have a height advantage. Because UT is small and quick, Krause expects a rough game.

The Coogs will again use their 2-1-2 defense but plan to work on a new offense. This new offense will put Sandra Lynn, Pat Dodell and Debra McLoad in triple post positions. The posts will rotate clockwise allowing Lynn to step out to make her successful outside shots. Krause stated that it might be too close to game time to initiate this new offense but plans to use it late in zone tourneys.

The Cougars will participate in a zone tourney in Temple beginning on Thursday. Game time and opponent have not been designated.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS WEEKEND OF FEBRUARY 28

FEBRUARY 28

O.B. Hall	42.35	Bucks
ASCE	43.37	Pharmacy
VSO	38.34	Gonads
Wine Psi Phi "II"	44.18	Opt. 2nd Yr.
Sigma Chi Ballbusters	2.0 (Forfeit)	Fujimos
Opt. 1st Year	26.24	Tough's Tornados
Omega Phi Phi "B"	30.28	Gangbangers "B"
JRELB "B"	2.0 (Forfeit)	Pedors
New Yorkers	52.46	Friends

MARCH 1

JUMA	34.30	Law School
Pi Kappa Alpha	45.22	Sigma Nu
Gangbangers	2.0 (Forfeit)	VSO
Crescendos	67.51	Jazz
Opt. 2nd Year	28.25	Sigma Chi
Kappa Alpha Psi	49.36	Law Hall
Wine Psi Phi "I"	59.32	Opt. 1st Year
O.B. Hall	39.34	Bogeymen
Hawks	37.30	JRELB "B"
Opt.	53.47	ASCE

March 2

JUMA	40.21	Education
Kappa Alpha	30.25	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pi Kappa Alpha	35.14	Sigma Chi
Black Clock	56.38	Gangbangers
Crescendos	57.47	New Birth
Omega Psi Phi	38.35	Kappa Alpha
Gangbangers	51.33	New Yorkers
Kappa Alpha	71.42	



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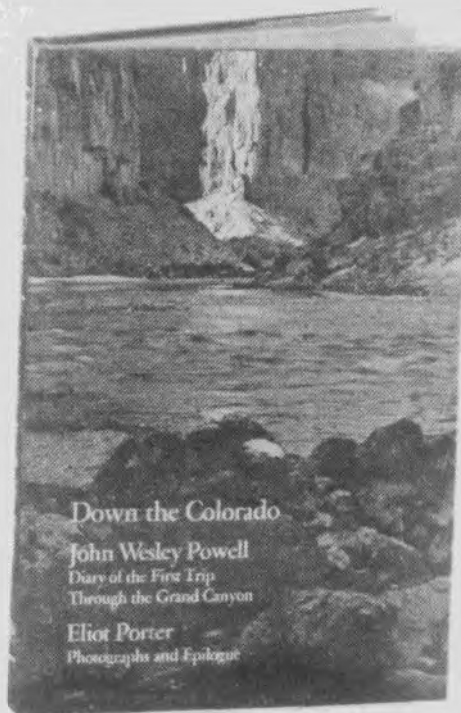
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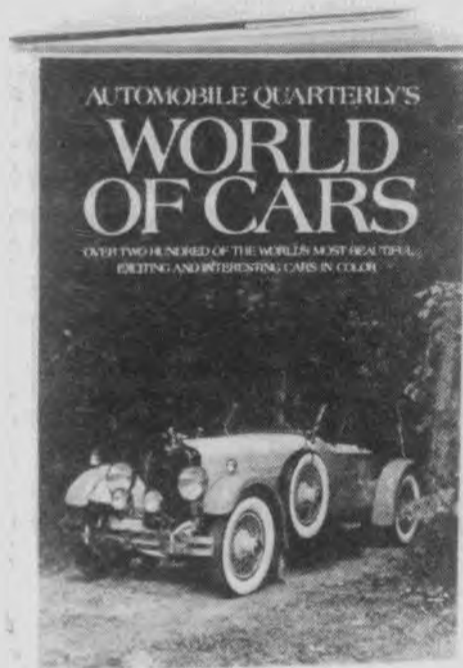
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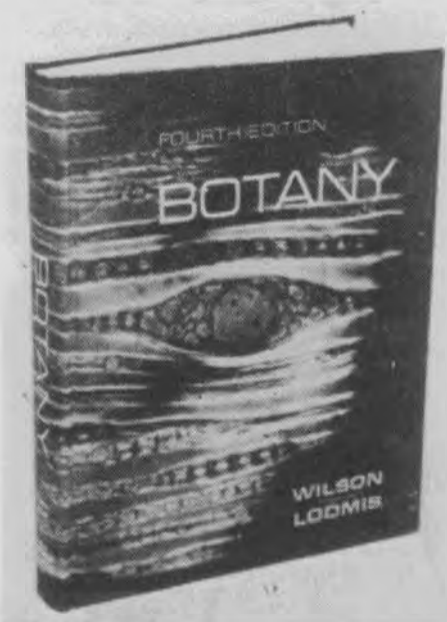
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White dreams of 'Earth, Wind, Fire'

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Cougar Staff

Five years ago, while a member of the Ramsey Lewis Trio, percussionist Maurice White had a stirring revelation. In a dream, he envisioned a nine-piece musical group which offered a broader perspective of music other than that with which he was involved. He envisioned a group that had something different to give, something that would serve as a spiritual comfort in times of distress.

After travels in the Orient and intense studies of yoga and Buddhism, Whites' illusion became reality. Earth, Wind and Fire was conceived and a new form of music was thus born.

White is now the leader of the group, a musical collaboration of spiritual innovators whose three solo albums, *Head to the Sky* and *Open Our Eyes*, and current product *Way of the World*, have sold over two and one half million copies. More importantly, the Columbia recording artists are primarily responsible for a new look at music, a mirror-like reflection of what life is really all about.

'Complete picture'

"We're for real," White says of his group's sound. "My picture is complete, and happiness to me is the opportunity to share this with the world."

The astrological name of the band stems from the Sagitarian elements present in the charts of White. A firm believer in astrology, White explains that there are no water signs present in his outlook and very few within the group, whose foremost

members also consist of organist Larry Dunn and conga player Philip Bailey.

"Together we're playing what I call spectrum music: jazz, rock, soul, gospel, everything," White explains. "We're exploring and researching the entire horizon of music by producing an experience that relates on the positive levels, one that brings up the whole mental attitude of music."

White is unmistakably the influence behind the group. His spiritual guidance has inspired hot, expressive songs like "Drum Song" and "You're a Shining Star, No Matter Who You Are," along with melodic thrusts like "Head to the Sky" and "Zanzibar." His religious concepts motivate his cohorts. He often leads them in pre-concert meditation, though individual philosophy and ideas form the crux of the group.

Phillip Bailey, who does the extremely high-pitched vocals so familiar to their style, describes the performers as "true artists." "We take advantage of the talent that the creator has bestowed upon us and set out to be worthy of it—unlike many artists today. We all play numerous instruments and give the audience the full glow of our heated devotion. So many times performers misuse the art which has been given them. After all, it must be an art or everybody could do it," he said. "We realize the influence that we have on people and because of it, nothing but positive vibes come from us."

Performances, such as they rendered in Houston Saturday night, are the actual ambulation of the groups' spiritual beliefs. The capacity audience, stuffed into TSU's Adams gymnasium, got the full dose of the moral lessons contained in the lyrics presented



WHITE

by White and Bailey.

Bass player and re-incarnated angel of the group Verdi White, brother of Maurice, added that touch of honest energy that makes a concert successful. During one set in the two-hour performance, Verdi was hoisted from the stage and literally flew above the audience while jamming on his bass guitar in a steady beat. The stunt was not reproduced at Saturday's concert though it was generally expected. The effect of the group was not, however, disturbed.

Other optical effects, such as blinding flashes of smoke and glittering bursts of flame and sparks, play a large role in the message transmission which is the essence of Earth Wind and Fire. The \$60,000 stage and light set-up which they own and utilize is basically an attention-getter which serves as an attempt by the group to bring an element of theatrics into their performance. Future plans include the utilization of black poets and actors into the act, making the effect one that is truly educational, entertaining and meaningful.

"The effect we have on the audience is what we're all about and is the exposition of our purpose," White comments. "We demand participation from the audience so that they'll know that when they come to see us, they'll have a rare opportunity to freely express themselves, rather than just sit back and watch us play. We do a lot of things on stage and play many different instruments such as the calymba. We need the full attention of the crowd at all

of the sun") are sung with undying sincerity while the full effect of the arch-shaped lighting system, smoke bombs and strobes grab the crowds' relentless attention. In these words lie the honest principles of Earth, Wind and Fire's souls and, after constant repetition, hearers find themselves engrossed in the spirit and automatically repeat the words in unison with genuine meaning.

The constant drumbeat offered by Ralph Johnson and guitarist John Graham also ignites a consistent hand-clapping, foot stomping, testimonial experience, much like a rocking church service. Meanwhile White and Bailey exhort the audience to continue, all cumulating in a unified "family affair."

Inspiring end-result

The harmonious end-result of the group's inner-beliefs is truly inspiring, ending in an acute, frank level of communication between pious performers and joyous listeners.

"We're changing the false relationship that most show people have established with their followers," Dunn says. "Our message is genuinely meant to be absorbed and a positive response is oh so sweet. It's like gold to us."

"It's like having a friend you can go to and derive an inspiration from when things aren't going too well," Bailey chimes in. "When somebody can't pay their rent and turns on one of our records (like "True Devotion"), their rent still (See EARTH, Page 9)

Mass Schedule and Lenten Services

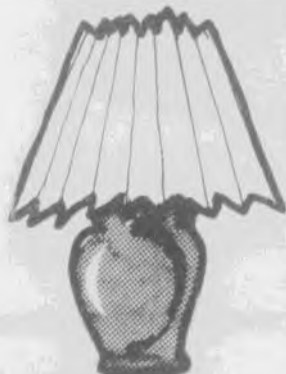
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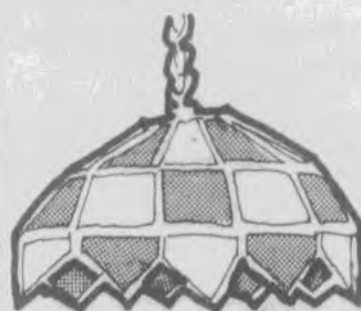
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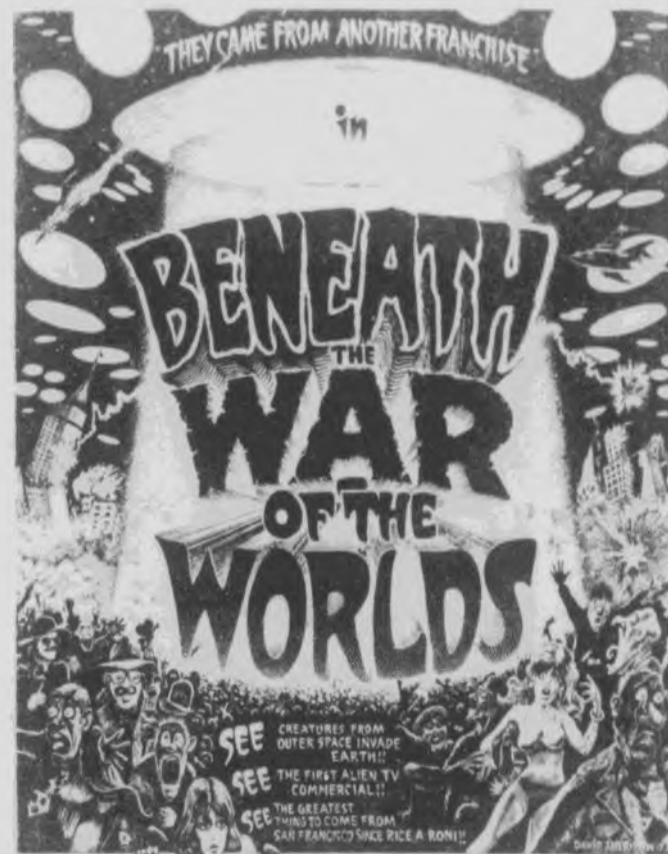
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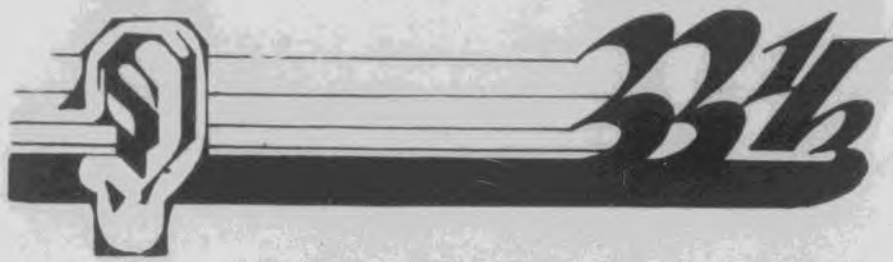


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ROCK 'N' ROLL
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"You should have been there."—Dr. Winston O'Boogie," appears on the back of Lennon's new album, *Rock 'N' Roll*. Lennon is apparently referring to the pre-Beatles rock scene of the early 60s.

A lot of us were there, and it sounded something like this album. What's missing is Lennon on the cover. Lennon may be taking us back, but why not make the trip on one of those early-morning goldie-oldie collections thrown at us on VHF-TV?

"Ah!" you answer, "but a Beatle finally, totally looks back. That must mean something."

It means tight arrangements. It means Phil Spector. It doesn't mean Lennon's vaunted guitar. It doesn't mean much of Lennon at all.

"Ain't That A Shame" sounds like Fats in concert. "Be-Bop-A-Lula" is a very competent imitation of Elvis. "Ready Teddy-Rip It Up," an unfortunate medley, is simply John Lennon being unconvincing.

"Do You Want To Dance" has got to be a front-contender for the most mileage tune in rock history, but you haven't heard nothin' 'til you heard it in mambo, courtesy

of Dr. O'Boogie himself.

Lennon puts out a taught version of "Stand By Me." He adds some dimension to the original, and it may be due to Spector's absence during this cut's production.

The same difference holds true for "Peggy Sue," where we are treated to a refreshing breath of Lennon's machine-gun guitar, despite the same breathy stuttering that the Everly Brothers injected into the premiere of this rock classic.

About the fourth cut, one gets the idea that Lennon wasn't there, which is a distinct possibility. A lot of this stuff was being recycled by the Stones, the Animals and the Beatles themselves when they were just another group vying for a spot on the BBC Pops in 1962. The Animals had released a very convincing version of Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me," which Lennon meddles with "Send Me Some Loving" under an avalanche of saxophone. The Stones had just released their first album, a brilliant interpretation of the Berry genre. Lennon gives us "Sweet Little Sixteen" with horns and affectation.

This music was not written for its lyrical content. Over the years, Lennon has come to rely heavily on images in his briefly successful attempts at ethereal evocation, and it doesn't work here. One cut, "You Can't Catch Me" (Berry;

Stones, 1964) is what one would expect an album like this to be, but isn't.

Still, I listen to it. "Ya Ya" says a lot where it didn't seem to on my six-transistor back in '62. Ringo's

introductory mutterings on "Just Because" justify Lennon's version of a fine love song.

Lennon is filling out an Apple contract in the aftermath of the contract's final dissolution in

London a few weeks ago. That may be why the album is priced \$1 below list. Look for it on the 97-cent bargain shelf one year from now.

GARY CULPEPPER



CRIME DOESN'T PAY (BUT THE HOURS ARE GOOD)

Estelle Parsons and Gene Hackman are captured as Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty escape in "Bonnie and Clyde," which is scheduled for three screenings

today. A 50-cent bargain matinee is presented at 1 p.m. in the Pacific Room of the UC and tonight's shows are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in AH 1 for \$1.

EARTH

(Continued from Page 8)
goes unpaid, but their inner self

has been uplifted," he said. "That, to us, is gratification." Recently, following a concert in

Detroit, a man whose narcotic problem was just about to ruin his life approached the group and thanked them individually for the vibrations he received. White said that it changed the man's life.

"To me, this was greater than any salary that I, or anyone else, could possibly receive," White says. "We're like a good friend, one who will never let you down, and one who always has something beautiful and meaningful to give you when you need it. Society has introduced us to other things such as drugs, which we use as outlets for the problems of everyday life. Well," White continued, "we introduce you to a de-brainwashing experience that re-introduces one to their inner-self."

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REFUNDS—None

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CASHIER CLERK for downtown hotel. Weekends. Call for appointment, 224 4442 Ext. 1171, Apollo Gift Shop.

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PORTER for apartment complex. 5 days, 40 hour week. Gulfgate area. 644 3248.

NEED mother's helper to assist mother recuperating from accident. Light housework, partial care for two boys ages 3 and 6. Hours 2 or 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Jane Whitaker. 665-0659, 621-7960.

DESK CLERKS needed immediately full or part time. Apply in person Roweway Inn, 5820 Katy Frwy., between 9 and 5.

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Cars for Sale

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, Std. shift, low mileage, new tires. \$1600. Phone 782 1691 after 4:30.

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CARPETS, used. Good condition. \$15-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Cash. 926 9026.

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LIONEL OR AMERICAN FLYER trains wanted by student. Also want large Erector sets. Any condition. Will pay cash. 923 1738.

USED CLASS RINGS wanted. Men's average \$15-\$30, Ladies less. Also, other gold and silver items. 667 6098.

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CARPPOOL from Rice University Area to UH. 9-2, MWF, 10:00-12:30 TTH; Call Kathy 522 3224.

CARPPOOL needed Pasadena to and from UH. Monday Friday. Please call 473 7092 after 3 p.m.

CINCINNATI or CLEVELAND, OHIO for spring vacation. Willing to share expense. Please contact 497-4092.

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NEED HANDY, responsible student to work afternoons for rent. Married okay. 644 3644, 643 9415 after 6 p.m.

LARGE four room apartment. \$110 per month. Utilities paid. Near Hermann Park. 528 0284 or 729 7582.

Personal

BACKPACKERS. Need person for trip to Guadalupe National Park for spring break. Call 524 2295, 5-7 p.m.

SPANISH STUDENT, white male, needs to practice Spanish and exchange information with miss from Latin America or Spain. Send photo details and phone number to Jimmy Lop, P.O. Box 10217, Houston, Texas 77010.

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Notices

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Miscellaneous

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Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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Society holds first meeting

The inaugural meeting of the recently formed Society for Protection of the Environment and Community (SPEC) will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Houston Room, UC.

SPEC was formed by a group of UH students earlier this month. At Tuesday's meeting SPEC will project its views on how to

educate students about different environmental and community problems, Hashimn Jafrani, SPEC president, said.

The objective of SPEC "is to create an awareness among students of the different environmental and community problems such as air, water and other pollutants," Jafrani said.

"Other organizations in the community, like the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Public Health and Welfare Department and the American Cancer and Heart Societies have similar objectives in creating an awareness of community type problems, but it is hard for these organizations to reach the student community," he said.

SPEC would form small committees in the community to solve specific problems. Each committee would in this way contribute to the major goal of creating awareness in the community of environmental problems, he added.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend SPEC's meeting or can contact Jafrani at 748-1341, he said.



KENNETH MOREAU—Cougar Staff

YOUTH CORP FACILITY

Shafik Rifaat, architecture graduate school coordinator, and El Omacy, also of the architecture school, inspect UH model of projected facility to be built for Galveston County.

UH students commissioned to build park on Galveston

The Galveston County Beach and Parks Department has commissioned Steve Singer, architecture junior, and John Martin, architecture graduate, to build a federally funded Youth Conservation Corps Facility for Galveston County, Norman Rice, Buildings and Restoration Coordinator-Galveston County, said Monday.

"The proposed facility will cost about \$10,000 and will accommodate about 35 conservation-minded students in a campground environment," Rice said.

The UH Graduate School of Architecture was chosen for this

project because of its previous work with Galveston County and its great concern with community service. "Though the Graduate School of Architecture has only been open since January, one of our main concerns has been in the area of community service, Shafik Rifaat, architecture graduate school coordinator, said.

According to Rifaat, the building of the Youth Corps facility is but one part of a master plan to renovate a 700-acre Galveston County park. Paul LeReche and Van Franks, two architecture graduate students, are responsible for coordinating this renovation project.

TEXPIRG

"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

I have a deposit with the City of Houston Water Department. How can I get a refund?

According to the "Customer's Service Deposit Receipt" you are eligible to receive your deposit 12 months after the date the deposit was paid, provided the service has not been disconnected at any time during this period. You can call or write the Water Department. Be sure to have your deposit receipt or a recent water bill in order to provide the number of your account. Call 222-3011, or write City of Houston Water Department, P.O. Box 1562, Houston, Texas 77001.

Consumer Alert!

In this inflationary economy, our legislators in Austin are about to pass a bill that will authorize an enormous increase in interest rates which finance companies can charge on consumer loans up to \$5000. The bill, SB 69, was introduced by Senator Bill Moore of Bryan, who owns stock in five banks and three savings and loan associations.

Present interest rates are already too high. For a loan of \$1000 over 37 months, a finance company can now charge you \$339.19. Moore's bill would jump that cost to \$425.50—a greater than 25.4% increase in dollar charges for interest alone. The legal rate of interest a loan company can now charge for a loan over 37 months is 19.54%. The new rate the loan company lobbyists are asking for is 24.04% for the same outlay.

Loan companies frequently gouge borrowers by requiring them to pay for life, health and property insurance premiums. When credit life and accident and health costs are imposed, the annual percentage rates on a loan of \$1000 over 37 months jump to 31.02% under SB 69.

For example, a married couple that borrows \$3000 for 60 months must obligate themselves to pay the loan company \$4640. By deducting insurance charges, the loan company is able to cut down on what the couple actually receives to \$2326.98.

Their obligation is nearly twice the amount they take home. If passed, this legislation, because of its inflationary nature, would affect almost every wage earner in the state. The loan company lobbyists have spent \$200,000 to get this bill passed.

According to Senator Bill Patman, who has been waging a battle against this loan shark legislation, "this sinister legislation, SB 69, will surely become a law unless people become aroused and start contacting their senators, representatives, Lieutenant Governor and Governor today."

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VACF sponsors 'one-meal' fasting day



CUNNINGHAM

"Chance For Life Day," a nation-wide day of fasting organized by the Vietnamese-American children's Fund (VACF), is scheduled March 14, 1975, Cunningham, director of VACF, said.

The VACF will ask Americans to skip one meal and contribute to the cost of that meal to the organization to help house and feed Vietnamese children.

"This 'Chance For Life Day' will be an appropriate and effective way to demonstrate our concern for these children," Cunningham said. "We want to make the project a special success on campus, as the program began here in 1972."

Cunningham established the VACF when he returned from service in Viet Nam with the Department of Defense Language School. "This office began as a rented room in Saigon," Cun-

ningham said. "We now have our headquarters here on the UH campus and 14 chapters throughout the United States. We have people here in Houston who donate their time to work as our volunteer legal staff, certified public accountants and bookkeepers."

The VACF, which is a member of the Council of Voluntary Agencies of Vietnam, operates two children's homes: Hope I,

which houses infants through 4-year-olds, and Hope II, for children ages 5 through 14 years. VACF also provides aid to other orphanages in emergency food and medical programs.

A children's movie and Easter egg hunt will be sponsored by the VACF March 29, and the Annual VACF Bike Trek is tentatively scheduled for April. The VACF offices are in the Cullen Aud. Building, Room 300-A.

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