

The Daily Cougar

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON,

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Photo by Barry Bliman

And away we go

Bill Moffitt, UH band leader and director of the Cougar Brass, flashes what he thought would be a Cougar victory sign on his departure with the Brass for San

Antonio. Though the Brass played bravely, the Coogs were humbled by Texas 67-47.

UN panel sees alleged SAVAK torture prison

PARIS (AP)—Militants holding American hostages have agreed to allow a U.N. investigating panel and Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to meet with their captives, Tehran radio said Thursday. The report did not give a time for the meeting.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, speaking to reporters after a Revolutionary Council meeting, also said the U.N. Commission would be able to meet the hostages, but gave no further details.

The Commission, on the fifth full day of its probe of charges against the deposed shah, toured a prison formerly run by the monarch's secret police and met with a representative of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

It was feared the approximately 50 Americans, who have been held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 117 days, might not be freed for 10 more weeks.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has assigned the Parliament, or Majlis, the task of deciding whether or when to free the hostages.

The 270 member body is to be chosen in elections March 14 and April 3, and Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, told reporters Wednesday the Majlis would not settle the issue for several weeks after it takes office.

The Carter administration had hoped the panel's investigation would lead to an early release of the hostages, but Iran's government and the embassy militants insist there can be no link between the two events.

Four commission members met with Hassan Habibi, official spokesman for the Revolutionary

Council. The fifth member—co-chairman Andres Aguilar of Venezuela—was in Caracas on a previously arranged visit and was to rejoin the commission in Tehran soon, U.N. spokesman Samir Sambar said.

A report from the commission, released at the United Nations, said the members went through a crowd of 1,200 alleged victims and examined individual cases of obvious physical mutilations.

“Co-chairman Mohamed Bedjaoui spoke to the victims, assuring them of the commission's compassion for their suffering. He stressed that this deeply moving experience would remain imprinted in the memory of the members of the commission,” it said.

It had been hoped the panel's investigation would lead to an early release of the hostages, but Iran's government and the militants insist there can be no link between the two events.

The commission has been pushing Iranian authorities to set up a meeting with the hostages, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has said he is trying to arrange one. But all have been unable so far to win the approval of militants who have held the embassy since Nov. 4.

The official government news agency Pars reported that former interior minister Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said the panel would meet the hostages, accompanied by a representative of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. But a spokesman for the militants described the Pars report as “baseless,” and a militant speaking by telephone with The Associated Press in Cyprus said, “We are thinking about it but we haven't made up our minds yet.”

Computers 'loaded down'

New funding efforts to start

By RICK SMITH

Staff Writer For The Cougar

School of Technology computer systems are inadequate, students told Dean of Technology Hugh McCallick Thursday.

McCallick met with approximately 30 technology students in response to complaints that the UH computers, the Hewlett-Packard series 2000 and 3000 used by students and faculty, are too overloaded for students to do their work effectively because of the time involved in waiting for computer space.

Ginger Hansel, engineering technology senior, said approximately 200 students signed petitions requesting that the HP 2000 either be properly maintained or replaced.

“We're concerned about the quality of education we're receiving here,” Hansel said, “but we are willing to work with the administration to find a solution.”

McCallick said he will request additional funding for computer maintenance.

“I will be meeting with Dr. Munitz (UH Chancellor) and Dr. Magner (UH Provost) next week in a budget conference and I intend to bring up the problem and ask for additional and immediate funding,” McCallick said. “But it may be necessary to solicit donations from the business community. This has been one of the best sources of new equipment in the past.”

McCallick said that \$25,000 is needed just to bring the HP 2000 up to the level of computer technology of the early 70s.

McCallick blamed the problems on the computers' age and the number of students using them.

“The HP 2000 was the best computer available in 1968, but now it might be compared to a Model T car,” business technology professor Charles Dumbaugh said, “The normal life

of a computer is seven years and this one is 12 years old.”

McCallick said the number of people using the computers is “mind-boggling” and upkeep is “a Band-Aid operation.”

“We have a problem in that so many students from the other colleges on campus are interested in a ‘hands-on’ computer class,” McCallick said. “However, I would exhaust every possibility before I would consider any measures to keep anyone from having classroom access to the computers.”

Hansel said Dumbaugh agreed to circulate a memorandum asking computer students to do their work in other than the “peak hours” of operation in an effort to reduce the load on the computers during this time.

“Most of us (petitioners) are seniors,” Hansel said, “We are willing to go through and solve the problem even though there is a chance we won't see any benefit.”

Options presented to work with tight UC budget

By FRIEDA BEATY

Staff Writer For The Cougar

The University Center Policy Board Thursday was given options to meet the requirements of the University Center's 1980-81 restricted budget.

The state auditors are requiring auxiliary units such as the UC to pay for their utilities out of student service fees. The cost of the utilities has enlarged the budget of the UC. The UC recommended an allocation of \$975,343 by the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee, leaving it \$282,000 short of the amount requested.

UC Director Bill Scott presented the Board with 49 alternative options to bring down the budget. They include the closing

of the Satellite for 12 months, which would eliminate \$142,103; closing the check cashing services to eliminate \$7,000; the elimination of four custodial positions for \$28,000.

Thirty-nine of the 49 alternatives ranged from the thousands to hundred thousands in budget cuts. Scott asked board members to look over the list, and determine which options they thought viable to eliminate the \$282,000 shortage.

The board decided to delay action until next week.

The 1980-81 budget was \$282,000 short of the request we made,” Scott said. “After the utilities are set, we will need to disburse the remains. The all-in-all is inefficient, and unacceptable,” he added.

The board also heard from two representatives of the Houston Area Teachers Credit Union. The representatives said they were experimenting with a \$25 minimum withdrawal from the Union to cut down transactions.

The representatives said the volume of their business has grown more than they expected in the past year and that they are short on space in their office in the UC.

Martin Cominsky, chair of the UCPB, announced the neounced the Student Association appointment of Dave Clark to the UCPB.

The Council of Ethnic Organizations submitted its bylaws for approval, and the board made a second reading but failed to approve it.

Sharon Sweeney of the foods committee said the committee will not meet with the representatives of Mannings today because the contract review has been postponed. Sweeney added the committee will still meet with the

students to hear their input in the Regents room of the UC today at noon. She said the review was postponed due to the utility situation of the UC budget, the management styles, and leadership of the company.

Inside

For a story with some horse sense, glue your eyes to the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales story on page 12. Odds are 2-1 that you'll like it by a nose.

Editorial:

UH may need towing policy

The Campus Police Advisory Board is to be commended on recommending an experiment with Houston traffic tickets and the university community.

This week the PAB voted to recommend that the University of Houston Police Department cease issuing Houston traffic tickets through the end of the summer session. The head of the parking division says that 95 percent of all tickets written on campus are to students or people involved with the university.

We heartily agree with this decision. UH receives no compensation for the extra paperwork and man hours involved in writing Houston traffic tickets, and receives none of the fines involved. But, as UHPD Chief George Hess pointed out, UH would be taking a chance on visitors to campus not paying fines. In addition, students might not purchase parking decals because UH tickets would be virtually meaningless on unregistered cars.

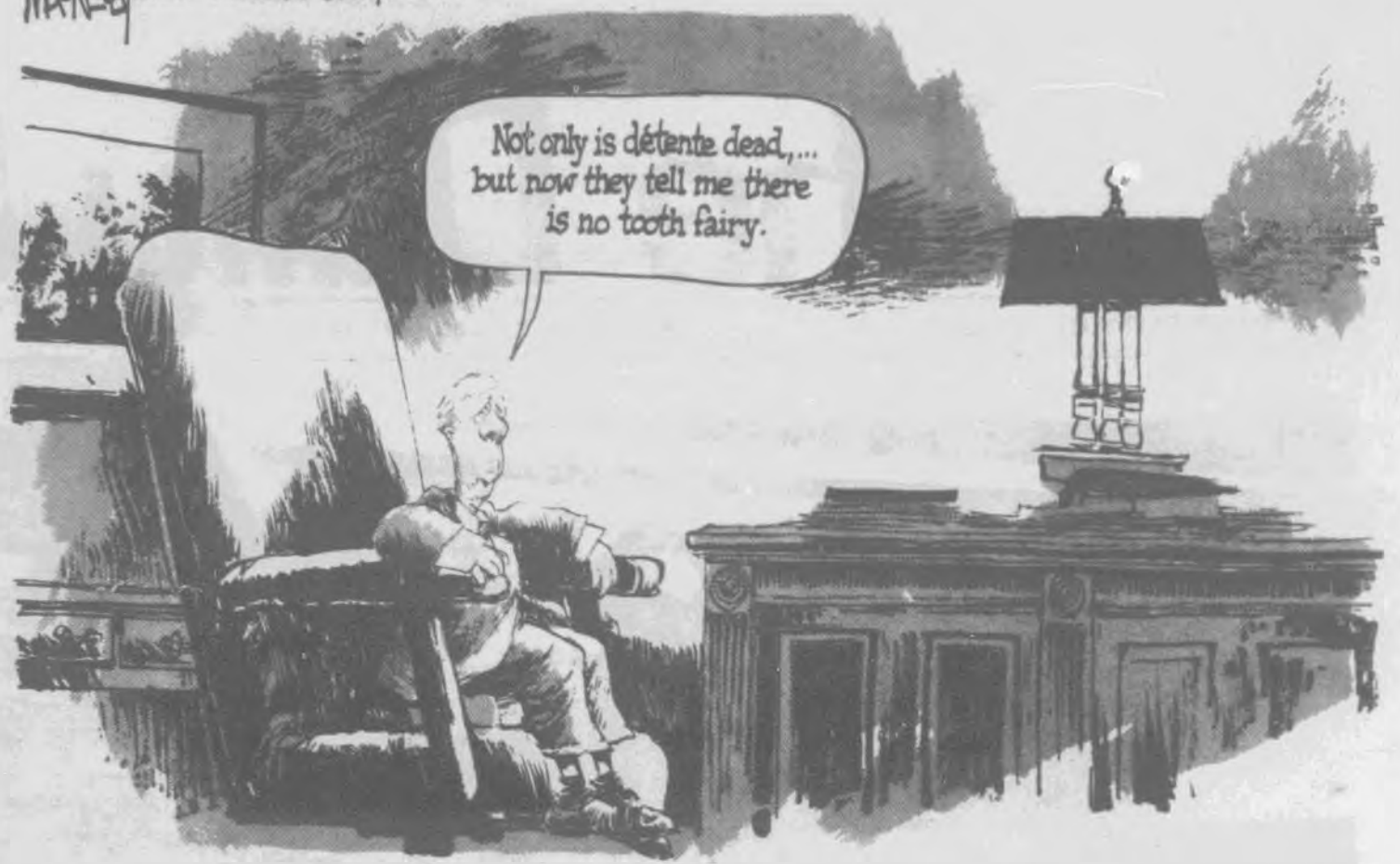
UH police do not have the man-power necessary to track down unregistered autos, which would have to be addressed under any new policy. To track down drivers would require linking up to the Texas Department of Public Safety hotline for identifying vehicles, which would create additional manpower demands.

Without the threat of Houston court action, the enforcement powers of the UH Traffic Division are severely eroded. Therefore, we recommend that the PAB investigate the possibilities of a comprehensive towing policy and tow lists (which Hess brought up at the meeting) as means of enforcement for traffic violations.

Such a policy could allow for first-time offenders and contain provisions for those guilty of multiple offenses. The revenues generated through a university owned and operated service could be applied toward reducing parking fees and developing alternate transportation on and around the campus.

Much of the complaints about the "UH parking problem" stem from violators parked in designated places. By granting the UHPD viable enforcement procedures, this part of the parking problem could be virtually eliminated.

MACKENZIE UNIVERSITY NEWS LEADER CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Viewpoint:

White Student Union: Vermin

Every once in a while, the slime slides out from beneath its rock, apparently just to remind everyone that it is still around.

Specifically, a widely circulated handbill was found on campus Thursday morning. Some group calling itself the White Student Union used the circular to advertise its semi-annual meeting, and on it was written that the guest speaker would deliver the address, "How to Rape a Black Woman." Anyone's guess is as good as mine as to what kind of vermin would publish and distribute such inflammatory blather, but racism is only one of the many sins attributable to the White Student Union.

First, whoever published the handbill is a thief. Only officially recognized campus organizations can get the necessary seal of approval for posting notices, and these handbills bore the proper stamp. However, the White Student Union is not and never has been a recognized campus activity, and there is no record of

their handbill being approved by Campus Activities.

So the Union stole the stamp for their bills. Speculation at the Campus Activities desk, the people with the stamp, has it that the scum took a stamp from a legitimate poster, taped it to theirs, and ran off copies of the rubbish. This is not a new tactic for these cretins: they did the same thing last semester.

Second, whoever published the handbill is a liar. The bill said a room was reserved in the UC for the meeting. That is not true. The bill said the keynote speech was to be delivered by the chair of another university's sociology department. That also is a lie. The White Student Union tried to pass itself off as a contributing member of the UH community. That is the most despicable lie of the batch—there is no place on this or any other campus for such mongrels.

Unfortunately these bugs feel compelled to drag their ignorance

out for public display every so often, and they will go to any length to draw attention to themselves. Perhaps the next time they are urged to bark at the world they will go off into the desert somewhere, worshipping the moon and fornicating with the mud as they will. My only hope is they go far enough away to spare intelligent life their bigotry.

But enough of this. Who is the White Student Union? No one in the UH administration or student body has been able to find out. So I toss this gauntlet before the White Student Union: Identify yourselves, and defend your putrid ideas before the community.

Failing this challenge will confirm another suspicion I have about the White Student Union. It is not merely a pack of rabid, foaming racists that gets along by lying and stealing, but it is also a cowardly coalition of doomed gutless wonders.

Bob Engler



john atkinson

How to survive broke abroad

Pizza and Cokes for two cost \$20 last summer in Paris. A noon meal of lamb chops, green beans, grilled potatoes and dessert cost nearly as much just for one person. The Parisians, possibly the most prosperous and snotty group of city dwellers in the world, seemed totally undeterred by high prices. Because prices were only high if the original currency one bought francs with was the American dollar.

Americans don't really have anything to compare their standard of living to until they are in Europe. Gasoline in the United States (Houston in particular) is hovering at around \$1.10 a gallon. In Britain, the average gas price as of last August was a pound eighteen, which figures to about \$2.60 American.

I wish I had read George Orwell's "Down

and Out in London and Paris" before I went to both of those cities—I would have been better prepared to deal with the problems of being out of money there.

It is a long way from Parc Vendome (which my hotel was near) to Charles DeGaulle Airport and there is nothing quite so frightening (barring a physical threat to one's existence) as not knowing whether or not one is going to make it to the airport to catch the plane because there is a doubt as to whether or not there is enough money to purchase a rail ticket.

Students know about these predicaments better than businessmen. Mr. Bizman pulls out his cards when in doubt—most students don't, as yet, have the cash flow that the major card companies demand to issue the cards. A travelling student feels the pinch to

a much greater extent than a productive member of society.

Travelling has long been a part of the student's education, ranking near beer drinking as the scholar's most tried and true way of implementing and tolerating the learning process. When travel is impossible, how is the student to gain in that area?

A return to the backpacking groups of students hitching their way across the country is a possibility. They are everywhere in Europe still. As a matter of fact, the first vivid image I have of London is getting off the tube at Piccadilly Circus and seeing literally hundreds of backpackers congregated underneath the statue of Eros at midnight.

Spring break is coming up March 10. If you are planning on going farther on your

break than Galveston, money and how to make it last has to be a prime consideration. A carpool trip is a good way to defray the cost of gasoline if you've got four or five friends you think you can take for several hundred miles.

Accommodations are another problem. After sleeping in a Vauxhall in Wales during a very chilly August of '79, I promised myself that sleeping in the car would remain near the bottom of the list of alternatives. Sleeping in a sleeping bag is okay if you can put the Jack Nicholson scene from "Easy Rider" out of your head (Jack had his head stove in by rednecks as he slept).

Mostly, there is the constant nagging doubt about whether the money will last until you get there. And there are no suggestions to help in that area.

The Daily Cougar



University of Houston
4800 Calhoun
Houston, Texas 77004
Editorial Department: (713) 749-4141
All other departments: (713) 749-1212

Editor: Mark Power
Managing Editor: Rich Connelly

News Editor: Brian Ford
Sports Editor: Janet Wells
Amusements Editor: T. Edward Bell
Campus Editor: Frieda Bealy
Chief Copy Editor: Jeff Pijanowski
Chief Photographer: Brian Christopher
Editorial Columnist: Bob Engler
Assistant News Editor: Rick Smith

The Daily Cougar is the official student newspaper of the University of Houston, and is published Monday through Friday. Editorials, which will appear on this page, are the official positions of this newspaper, and are written by an editorial board of The Cougar's senior editors. All other opinions in this newspaper reflect the views of the writers only. Complaints about the content of particular articles in this newspaper should first be referred to the editor, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the student publications manager.

Student Publications Manager
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Advertising Manager
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Real Detective Comics Dibrell and Bell

MUNTZ THOUGHT I HAD TAKEN CARE OF THE HOOKER, OR SO HE WANTED ME TO BELIEVE. I PLAYED THE GAME. YOU OWE ME THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, MUNTZ."



"MEET ME AT LOUIE'S DELICATESSEN AT 7:30 AND I WILL HAVE THE BALANCE OF YOUR FEE." I HUNG UP AND RANG PRINCESS. IT REALLY WAS HER NAME. I SHOULD HAVE CALLED HER BITCH, WHICH IS WHAT SHE WAS, BUT I OWED HER THREE MONTHS PAY.



I TOLD HER TO CALL O'FLYNN AT THE SEVENTH PRECINCT IF I WASN'T BACK BY TEN. I'M WORRIED, NICK. SHE COOED. "I DON'T LIKE THAT MUNTZ GUY." SHE WAS LYING. HER NAME WAS HANGING ON MY LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.



Real Detective Comics Dibrell and Bell

LOUIE'S DELI WASN'T AS TOUGH AS ITS NAME. IT WAS ONE OF THOSE DOWNTOWN LUNCH HOUSES WHERE THE BUSINESSMEN TAKE THEIR SECRETARIES TO LOOSEN THEM UP FOR AN AFTERNOON OF OFFICE TAG. THE JOINT MADE ME SICK.



I CAUGHT MUNTZ IN A BACK BOOTH SHOWING CREAM CHEESE INTO HIS PASTY FACE. "SO GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT, MR. LUSH. I'VE GOT YOUR PAY RIGHT HERE." SOMETHING WAS WRONG. MAYBE IT WAS A STRANGE GLEAM IN HIS EYE. MAYBE IT WAS THE GORILLAS HIDING IN THE NEXT BOOTH.



Letters

PC President Woodall complains about poor coverage by The Cougar

To The Editor:

In the words of a friend of mine, *The Cougar* staff really fries my shorts. From reading your incessant editorials, it's not clear whether you guys imagine yourselves to be sitting on some far-off mountain peak or on a white horse. I suspect the latter.

There are two excellent examples of recent vintage that demonstrate your failure to function in a manner that would distinguish the *Cougar* from shoddy left (and right) wing broadsheets of *The Militant's* ilk: I refer to your handling of the Manning's boycott and the S.A. elections.

The Cougar has chosen to take up space which might be dedicated to campus news for the purpose of railing at persons unnamed for failing to run for positions in campus government. That would be fine, except for the fact that the same publication has in the past weeks made no mention of the fact that S.A. elections were coming up. You ran no stories detailing the positions available, the qualifications for holding office, or of the deadline for filing for those positions. In other words, there is no way anyone could have known anything was even going on, except for people already associated with S.A. And

those people were frantically trying to find people to run with them for what are, potentially, at least, very important positions in the university governance structure. But no. You'd rather sit on your duffs and take potshots than to perform a community service. S.A. had to buy ads to get any news out at all.

Now the Manning's boycott—that's been beautifully handled. That issue stands as a perfect example of how foolish newspapers can look when they run stories without bothering to ask anyone questions about their subject. You've recently complained about the Senate failing to follow through on the boycott. What you did not report is that a boycott was originally mentioned only as an aside in the course of a committee report, and mentioned only as a possibility. But the *Cougar* reporter covering the meeting liked the idea, and played the item up the next day as though it had been the major focus of Senate business that night. The next week, the Senate, inflamed by the rabid editorials, did its famous *Cougar* imitation by going off half-cocked on an idea it had not researched—and without asking questions of anyone who would be conversant with the situation. Now the Senate has begun to ask a few questions, and have moderated their position

accordingly. But *The Cougar* rails on.

The Cougar did the same thing last semester. It ran numerous editorials howling for the UHCC administration and the UC Foods Committee to do something that it had already been in the process of doing for several weeks—after the committee had become totally frustrated with bootless efforts to perform the task it is set up to perform. By the way, that task is to work with and to develop a food service that is acceptable to the university community; not, as *The Cougar* seems to imagine, demanding for heads to roll.

Really, kids, come down off your white horse and ask a few questions. You might be surprised to find out that functioning as reporters rather than as pundits will make your scalding editorials considerably less necessary. Research and write a few articles on upcoming elections and on specific problems with food service. You could run them in the same space devoted to editorializing. Or, on the other hand, you might simply change your name to *The Militant Rides Again*. Then we'd all be less confused about your role.

Bert Woodall
P.S. Please notice that I didn't even mention your assinine refusal to cover Coffeehouse programming.

Briefly...

from the Associated Press

World

KABUL, Afghanistan —Rebels are planning new attacks on Soviet and Afghan units in Kabul on Friday, the Moslem sabbath, rebel sources said.

National

BERKELEY, Calif. —Police, still with no announced leads in the deaths of two former Peoples Temple leaders who turned on the cult, awaited results of chemical and blood tests on a son who was in the death cottage at the time of the shootings.

State

AUSTIN —The Governors of Texas and Chihuahua, Mexico, pledged continued cooperation for the benefit of their people on both sides of the border as Gov. Bill Clements hosted Gov. Manuel Bernardo Aguirre in a day of ceremony and entertainment.

HOUSTON —Republican attorney Dan Downey won the District 80 Texas House post in a special election Thursday that drew less than eight percent of registered voters.

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For more information—call Kay Lynn at 749-1366.

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For more information call 749-1366 and ask for Sarah [Name], Director of Personnel and Information.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Pressure from job turnovers

Secretarial positions vacant

By FARRELL BENSON
Staff Writer for The Cougar

UH is experiencing a serious secretarial shortage with some working for as many as 30 faculty members each, says a UH official.

With 35 of 313 secretarial positions vacant, and a 60 percent annual turnover in present employees, the situation has remained unchanged since last semester, said Norma Bender, UH manager of employment for personnel services.

Houston's booming economy and low unemployment rate, 2.5 percent in January, have contributed to, if not created the problem, Bender said.

"It's tough all over," Bender said. When the unemployment rate falls below four percent, "you are dealing with hard-core unemployables," she added.

With so many companies moving into the city every year, the competition for a limited supply of secretaries has intensified, Bender said. Some companies have had to delay their move here until they can be assured the job market can satisfy their personnel needs, she said.

Limited funds for secretarial salaries have hurt UH in the

competition, Bender said. "State supported schools can't offer the same salaries as Exxon," she said. UH salaries remain about \$1 per hour off the general market, she said.

At present, entry level senior secretaries who can type 50 words per minute can average \$811 per month, Bender said. More experienced administrative secretaries who type 60-70 w.p.m. can average \$965.50. Higher level secretaries average \$1,250, she said.

While money may be a major factor in UH's ability to hire and hold on to secretaries, it is not the only cause of the shortage.

Some secretaries, who are also students, graduate, she added, some leave when their husbands or boyfriends are transferred, and with gasoline prices rising, some want jobs closer to where they live.

Poor supervision, general dissatisfaction working as a secretary and a desire for a more progressive job have also caused them to leave, Bender said. Although the time span varies, most secretaries work at UH for one to two years.

The shortage has been felt mostly in the flow of daily correspondence, Bender said, crimping their ability to produce

timely reports, and even answer phones to free a professor for more important matters. To compensate, departments have been advised to submit their secretarial needs as far in advance as possible, she said.

Prospects for an increase in the secretarial supply in the 1980s are not promising, Bender said. To compete, UH will have to stress benefits as well as salary.

Secretaries can take three hours at UH and be paid their normal salary for that time away from the job, Bender said.

The parking situation is much better at UH than at the Galleria or downtown, Bender said. Dress requirements are more casual, and the work hours are flexible.

In addition, Bender said, UH policy is to "try to promote from within." The more outstanding the secretary, the faster they try to promote them, she said.

In the future they hope to hire or train secretaries who can produce more in less time, Bender said. Added technology will help, she said. In addition, if each department can work with Personnel Services to reward secretaries from their own budgets, they may no longer have to "beg, borrow or share" secretaries, she said.

Students' projects damaged, robber gets \$200 of architecture equipment

By REDDING FINNEY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Projects belonging to an Iranian student were damaged and about \$200 of equipment was stolen Wednesday night after an unknown suspect broke into his locker in the Architecture Building, UH police said.

Khosrow Amirazodi, a fourth-year architecture student, said he can recover from the economic loss but does not know whether he can rebuild the damaged projects because other projects for his final grade are due and time may not permit it. His teachers are willing to work with him to make his final grade, he said.

Amirazodi said he believes the damage was done by someone outside the architecture department because "they (architecture students) are just like my family." He said he has shared his equipment with other students in the past without worrying about it being stolen. He said other students share their equipment with him without any problems.

"We live as a family. We eat, cook, and sleep in there. We take showers in the UC Underground. The important thing is that we must keep the family alive," he said.

The vandals were just trying to "make some trouble with an international student," Amirazodi claimed. He said the damage done to his property wasn't a personal attack but may be a starting point for future attacks on other international students.

Amirazodi believes his locker was chosen because it is near one of the building's four entrances. The building is never locked and students are there around the clock because it is their second home, he said.

He has received some preliminary grades for his work, but no final grade, Amirazodi said. A complete portfolio is due in May, he said.

Architecture student Weston

Doucet said numerous small thefts have occurred in the Architecture Building in the past. He said Amirazodi is very popular with the other architecture students.

Doucet said there is no room for distrust in the studio. If there is any anti-international feeling in the Architecture Department, it is well hidden, he added.

UH Police Capt. Jay Evans said the investigation is in progress and had no further comment.

NRC says Florida accident won't cause mass shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP)— John F. Ahearne, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Thursday he doesn't anticipate that this week's nuclear power plant accident in Florida will require a shut down of other reactors by the same designer.

However, Ahearne told a Senate subcommittee he won't make a final decision until after he receives a full report on the Florida incident, which he said he expects next Tuesday.

Ahearne testified shortly before the NRC was to hear arguments for lifting its self-imposed moratorium on the licensing of new nuclear plants. No new licenses have been issued since the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania nearly a year ago.

Ahearne said the malfunction that caused the reactor at the Crystal River nuclear plant to shut

down and flood the reactor containment with 43,000 gallons of radioactive water bore little relation to the near-meltdown at the Three Mile Island plant.

The engineering firm of Babcock & Wilcox designed the reactors at both the Crystal River plant on Florida's Gulf Coast and at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa., the site of the nation's most serious commercial nuclear plant accident 11 months ago.

That prompted Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate nuclear regulatory subcommittee, to suggest that a new investigation of Babcock & Wilcox reactors might be needed, along with a possible shut down of those now operating.

"On what I know now, I see no need for that action," the NRC chairman said.

Buddy Holly's glasses found

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — A pair of black horn-rimmed eyeglasses—apparently the ones rock 'n' roll singer Buddy Holly was wearing when he was killed in a plane crash 20 years ago—have turned up in a search of old court records, a sheriff said.

The glasses—a Holly trademark—were among the items in an envelope found Wednesday by Sheriff Jerry Allen of Cerro Gordo County. He said the envelope also contained a watch owned by singer J.R. Richardson, better known as the "Big Bopper."

Holly, Richardson, singer Richie Valens and their pilot were killed Feb. 3, 1959, when their light plane crashed.

Allen said he was searching through old court records for an

exhibit from a murder case when he came across an envelope marked: "Charles Hardin Holly—recd. April 7, 1959." Charles Hardin Holly was the singer's full name. Also written on the package was "J.P. Richardson" and two other names.

Richardson's watch bears the inscription with the name of the radio station where he once worked. It reads "KTRM Champion Disc-A-Thon—122 hours eight minutes—J.P. Richardson—5-4-57."

Allen said he shook the watch and it began running and it was still running as much as five hours later.

Holly's glasses, probably worth a considerable amount of money, will be returned to his family in Lubbock, Texas, Allen said.



Program Council, in cooperation with Brass Ring Productions, will present George Thorogood and the Destroyers for one show only at 7 p.m. March 12 in

Cullen Auditorium. The Rocky Hill Band will open the show. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office and at all Top Ticket outlets.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will have a prayer hour noon in Rm 202-Religion Center. Open to Christians interested in spiritual awakening.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY will have a meeting 2 p.m. in Castellian Rm-UC. Open to all.

UHECS will have a presentation on Programming TI 1 p.m. in N 61-D. Open to all.

PROGRAM COUNCIL IDEAS & ISSUES COMMITTEE will have a debate on registration and the draft noon in UC World Affairs Lounge. Open to all.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a Shabbat Dinner 7 p.m. in 2236-Bissonnet. Open to all UH students.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will have a Chinese Catholic Students Meeting 8 p.m. at the center. Open to all.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COUNCIL will have a meeting 3 p.m. in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to members.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have an international banquet 7 p.m. at the center. Open to everyone.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a bible study on the Book of James noon in Rm 114-Religion Center. Open to all.

RESIDENCE HALLS PROGRAMMING will sponsor a dance 10 p.m. in O.B. Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00. Open to all.

PSI CHI NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will have Friday film series 11 a.m. every Friday in Rm 632(reading room). Open to all interested.

TOMORROW

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SISTERS will have a Sadie Hawkins Dance 9 p.m. in Houston Rm-UC. \$5.00 per couple and \$3.00 per person. Open to all school.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will have the Megillah Reading and Celebration 7:30 in Jewish Community Center. Open to all UH students.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA will have graduate scholarships from Phi Eta Sigma. Deadline is March 1 for application. Former Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma members for further information and application form contact Mary Dilorio at 931-6428.

PYRAMID CLUB OF DELTA SIGMA THETA INC. will have a car wash 9 a.m. at McDonalds-Elgin-Cullen. Admission is \$2.00. Open to the public.

DISCO INTERNATIONAL Tonight



Houston Room, U.C.
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Free

Sponsored by
International Student Organization
Co-sponsored by Program Council, COC/SA
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '80
Feb. 12-MARCH 5

ATHEISTS INVITED



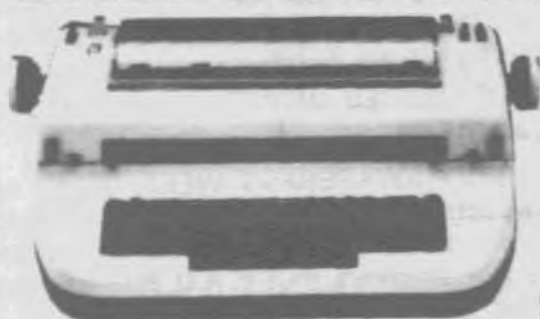
All atheists interested in sharing ideas and working for atheists rights are invited to the next meeting of the

Houston Chapter of American Atheists

Tonight 8 p.m.
Medical Center Holiday Inn
Main at Holcombe

Houston Chapter American Atheists
P.O. Box 92008, Houston, Texas 77206

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY

would like to thank the UH student body for its participation in nominating the Top Achievers for the Kappa Alpha Psi Achievement Award.

Nominees

Forest Busby
Maria Davila
Carl Fletcher
Peter Goudeau
Ernest Johnson
Kearicia Jordan
Issa Ortega
Sahn Thi Pham
Cruz Rodriguez
Juliet Rodriguez
Anna Viltz
Detra Green
Courtney Smith
Lawrence LaCroix
Terry Johnson

Kerry Garlow
Rev. Aris Hickman
Lawana Limbrick
Roderick Washington
Cheryl Laster
Angela Mosley
Burt Holloway
Jimmie Wheeler
Angela Evans
Pier Glover
Mark Williams
Andra Goolsby
Alvenetta Elliott
Cedric Herring

Theresa Barrie
Beverly Pethway
Andrea Harrison
Renee Ellisor
Keith Cornelius
Tomaro Lamberso
Kim Turner
Greg Brown
Elrick Brown
David Hodges
Delrick Brown
Melvin Jones
Mark Baughman
Sidney Lacy

Who is the TOP ACHIEVER on campus?

Sat

Sun

Mon

1

2

3

DRAMA. *Lady Bug, Lady Bug, Fly Away Home*, 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. \$4, general admission; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students X1427.

POETRY FESTIVAL. Panel Discussion on The Death of Free Verse. 3 p.m. Constellation Room, CEC. Olga Brumas and Jane Shore will give readings 8 p.m., Constellation Room, CEC; X3640.

SWIMMING. High School Regional Competition, Hofheinz Pavilion, 5 p.m. X3771.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting. Works from the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Tues-Sat, 10-6; Sunday, 1-6. Closed Monday. X1320.

POETRY FESTIVAL. Louis Simpson and William Matthews will give readings 3 p.m., Constellation Room, CEC. X3640.

RECITAL. Francine Mate, Guest Organist, 4 p.m., Organ Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. X3796.

SPRING INVITATION RECEPTION. 6-10 p.m.; La Fitte Room, UC Sponsored by National Minority Honor Society. X4829.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

CHICANO CULTURAL WEEK. Week full of festivities. Concilio de Organaciones Chicanas. X7173.

SEMINAR. Electrical Engineering Department. To be announced. X4600.

Priority deadline for submitting Financial Aid applications for Fall Semester, 1980.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Speakers every day at noon. World Affairs Lounge, U.C., co-sponsored with PC. X4956.

FILM/PC Pacific Room, U LIBRARY the Infor X1884. SEMINA tion of S Mr. Chen WORLD tivities, X ART: A Blaffer G CHICANO festivi Chicanas

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DRAMA. *Lady Bug, Lady Bug, Fly Away Home*, 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. \$4, general admission; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students X1427.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

Spring Holidays

15

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

LECTURE/RECITAL. Traditional Japanese Music. 8 p.m.; Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building. Sponsored by the Consulate General of Japan. X3796.

DRAMA. *Lady Bug, Lady Bug, Fly Away Home*, 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. \$4, general admission; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students X1427.

PHI KAPPA PHI LECTURE. "Hinduism, Mirror of a Culture" Speaker: Dr. Pauline Kolenda. 3 p.m.; San Jacinto Room, UC. X4665.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

16

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

Spring Holidays

10

Spring H

WORKSHOP. Secretarial Skills and Decision Making. Review for Certified Professional Secretary Examination. 6-9 p.m.; CEC. \$40 fee, includes aterials. X4185.

WORKSHOP. Secretarial Skills and Decision Making. Review for Certified Professional Secretary Examination. \$40 fee, includes materials. X4185.

SEMINAR (Department of Electrical Engineering) "Introduction to Technology Involved in Exploration Geophysics." Speaker: Dr. V.K. Arya (Shell) 1-2 p.m. Room 102D. X4600.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A G Blaffer G

FILM: 20 Room, U \$1 admis SEMINA and Biol Dione-E Thiosem 12-1 p.m. RECITA Recital H charge. X WORLD tivities. X ART: A G Blaffer G

M A R C H

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OPERA. *The Barber of Seville*, by Rossini, 8:30 p.m.; Lyndall Worthan Theatre. \$4, general admission; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students. Produced by Texas Opera Theatre. X1428.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

OPERA. *The Barber of Seville*, by Rossini, 8:30 p.m.; Lyndall Worthan Theatre. \$4, general admission; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students. Produced by Texas Opera Theatre. X1428.

RECITAL. Collegium Musicum, Robert Lynn, Director, 4 p.m.; Blaffer Gallery, Fine Arts Building. No admission charged. X3796.

RECITAL. Hans Jorgen Jensen, Violoncello; Albert Hirsh, Piano, 7 p.m.; Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charged. X3796.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

WORKSHOP. Secretarial Skills and Decision Making. Review for Certified Professional Secretary Examination. \$40 fee, includes materials. X4185.

SEMINAR (Dept. of Electrical Engineering) "Dielectric Logging" Speaker: Dr. R. Freedman (Shell) 1-2 p.m., Room 102, Engineering Building. X4600.

CONCERT CHORALE. Ray Moore, Conductor. 8 p.m.; Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charged. X3796.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

RELIGION AWARENESS WEEK. Week long series of activities that focus on Religious customs and values that influence our lives. Displays, speakers, music. A.D. Bruce Religion Center. X1431.

FILMS/ 1 p.m., Houston WORLD tivities. X ART: A G Blaffer G RELIGIO series o customs Displays Center. X

29

30

31

OPERA. *The Two Widows*, by Smetana. Houston Opera Studio with UH Symphony Orchestra, Michael Moores, conductor. 8:30 p.m.; Wortham Theatre. \$4 general admission; \$3 faculty/staff; \$2, students. X1427.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

RECITAL. Lyric Art Quintet. Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. 7 p.m. No admission charged. X3796.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

Last day for filing application for Spring Graduation.

SEMINAR (Dept. of Electrical Engineering) "Spectrometry" Speaker: Dr. Ron Plasek (Schlumberger), 1-2 p.m.; Room 102D, X4600.

WORKSHOP. Office Procedures and Administration. Review for Certified Professional Secretary Examination. 6-9 p.m., CEC. \$60 fee, includes text and materials. X4185.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

So

Tue

4

FILM/PC. **Barbara Broadcast** (X Rated). 1 p.m. Pacific Room, UC. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room, UC. \$1 admission X1435.

LIBRARY TOUR. 11:30 a.m. Meet in lobby by the Information Desk. M.D. Anderson Library. 1884.

SEMINAR (Dept. of Pharmaceutics) "Absorption of Salicylate from Pepto-Bismol" Speaker: Dr. Chen. 12-1 p.m., Room 101, SR2. X1314.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

CHICANO CULTURAL WEEK. Week full of festivities. Concilio de Organaciones Chicanas. X7173.

Wed

5

RECITAL. Lawrence Wheeler, Viola; Betty Ruth Tomfohrde, Piano. 8 p.m. Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. X3796.

BEVERLY COOK DANCE COMPANY. 7:30 p.m., Cullen Auditorium. \$4, public/faculty/staff; \$3 students. X1435.

SYMPOSIUM: "International Energy Law and Policy: Outlook for the Eighties" Speakers from abroad and around the country. Open to all students and faculty; outside persons will be charged registration fee. Continuing Education Center. X3195, 3198.

SEMINAR (Dept. of Physical Chemistry) "Exotic Molecules in Space." Speaker: Dr. Sheldon Green, NASA/Goddard Institute, 12-1 p.m., Room 60, Fleming Building. X7351.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. UC Arbor. Sponsored by ISO. X4956.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

CHICANO CULTURAL WEEK. Week full of festivities. Concilio de Organaciones Chicanas. X7173.

Thu

6

SYMPOSIUM: "International Energy Law and Policy: Outlook for the Eighties" Speakers from abroad and around the country. Open to all students and faculty; outside persons will be charged registration fee. Continuing Education Center. X3195, 3198.

CONTINENTS' DAY. Films, panels, speakers. World Affairs Lounge, UC Arbor, Pacific Room, UC. Times to be announced. X4956.

LECTURE (Dept. of Mechanical Engineering) "Hydrogen Embrittlement" Speaker: Prof. Kamel Salama, UH. 2:30 p.m.; Room 102 Engineering Building. X2437.

FILM. **Ramparts of Clay**. 1 & 7 p.m.; Pacific Room, UC. \$1 admission. PC & ISO. X3456.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

CHICANO CULTURAL WEEK. Week full of festivities. Concilio de Organaciones Chicanas. X7173.

Fri

7

DRAMA. **Lady Bug, Lady Bug, Fly Away Home**. 8:30 p.m. Wortham Theatre. \$4, general admission; \$3, faculty/staff; \$2, students X1427.

SEMINAR (Department of Chemistry) "Chiroptical Probes of Molecular Stereochemical and Electronic Structure" Speaker: Prof. Frederick S. Richardson, University of Virginia, 2-3 p.m., Room 160, Fleming Building. X2612.

RECITAL. Jean-Pierre Rampal Flute Master Class. 7 p.m.; Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building. \$10, general admission; \$5, students. X3796.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

CHICANO CULTURAL WEEK. Week full of festivities. Concilio de Organaciones Chicanas. X7173.

11

Spring Holidays

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

12

Spring Holidays

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

13

Spring Holidays

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

14

Spring Holidays

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

SEMINAR (Department of Chemistry) "Electrochemistry for Organic Chemists" Speaker: Professor Larry L. Miller, University of Minnesota. 2-3 p.m.; Room 160 Fleming Building. X2812.

18

FILM. **2001 A Space Odyssey**. 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC; 7 & 9:30 p.m., Houston Room, UC. \$1 admission. PC; X3456.

SEMINAR (Dept. of Pharmaceutics) "Synthesis and Biological Studies of 14C-1, 2-Cyclohexanone-Bis (4-Morpholine-3-thiosemicarbazone)" Speaker, Mr. Varughese, 1 p.m.; Room 101, SR2. X1314.

RECITAL. Helen Haupt, Piano. 8 p.m. Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. X3796.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

19

INTERNATIONAL ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., UC Arbor, Sponsored by ISO. X4956.

LECTURE. Elizabeth Sewell, Poet and Critic, 3 p.m.; Honors Lounge X3694.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

SEMINAR (Department of Physical Chemistry). "Molecular Beam—Surface Collisions" Speaker: Mr. Dave Baldwin, UH. 12-1 p.m.; Room 60, Fleming Building. X7351.

20

FILM. **Ikiru (To Live)** 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. \$1 admission. Sponsored by PC & ISO. X3456.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

21

FILM. **It Came From Outer Space (3-D)** 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Pacific Room, UC. \$1 admission. Sponsored by Program Council. X3456.

SEMINAR (Department of Chemistry) "Organic Chemistry on Metal Ions" Speaker: Professor Alan Sargeson, Research School of Chemistry, Australia National University. 2-3 p.m.; Room 160, Fleming Building. X2612.

SPECIAL SEMINAR (Department of Chemistry) "Towards a New Electroanalytical Technique; The Chemoreceptive Membrane as a Sensor for Organic Molecules" Speaker: Professor Michael Thompson, University of Toronto. 11 a.m.-12 noon; Room 160, Fleming Building. X4304.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

25

FILMS/PC. **Enter the Dragon; Fist of Fury**. 1 p.m., Pacific Room, UC; 7 & 9:30 p.m. Houston Room, UC. \$1 admission. X3456.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

RELIGION AWARENESS WEEK. Week long series of activities that focus on Religious customs and values that influence our lives. Displays, speakers, music. A.D. Bruce Religion Center. X1431.

26

LIBRARY TOUR. Meet in lobby by the information desk. M.D. Anderson Library. 5 p.m. X1884.

CONCERT. Linda Watson and James Mathis in concert of two-piano/four hand piano music. 8 p.m.; Dudley Hall, Fine Arts Building. No admission charged. X3796.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

RELIGION AWARENESS WEEK. Week long series of activities that focus on Religious customs and values that influence our lives. Displays, speakers, music. A.D. Bruce Religion Center. X1431.

27

LECTURE (Dept. of Mechanical Engineering) "The Response of Shear Layers to Applause and Other Stimulation." Speaker: Professor Stanley J. Kleis, UH. 2:30 p.m.; Room 102, Engineering Building. X2437.

FILM/PC & ISO. **Maedchen in Uniform**. 1 and 7 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. \$1 admission. X3456.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

RELIGION AWARENESS WEEK. Week long series of activities that focus on Religious customs and values that influence our lives. Displays, speakers, music. A.D. Bruce Religion Center. X1431.

28

RECITAL. Jeffrey Lerner, Saxophone. 8 p.m., Dudley Hall, Fine Arts. No admission charge. X3796.

FILM/PC. **Return of the Dragon**, 1 and 7:30 p.m., Pacific Room, UC. X3456.

WORLD ISSUES MONTH. Continuing activities. X4956.

ART: A Golden Age of Painting continues at Blaffer Gallery. X1320.

RELIGION AWARENESS WEEK. Week long series of activities that focus on Religious customs and values that influence our lives. Displays, speakers, music. A.D. Bruce Religion Center. X1431.

Schedule of Activities

University of Houston

Central Campus

Information was provided by the sponsoring organization and is subject to change. You may call the extension listed on the information for more information.

This calendar is published on the first class day of each month as a service of the Office of Campus and Community Relations. Campus events may be included without charge by calling 749-2315.

For information on Program Council events, call the 24-hour hotline, 749-3456.

Design:
Mark Keller
Phyllis Nazari
Roy Pritchard
Kathy Young

Coogs fall to Texas 67-47

The Houston Cougars suffered their worst defeat in Southwest Conference play, losing to the Texas Longhorns 67-47 Thursday night in San Antonio. The loss knocked them out of the SWC tournament.

UH picked the quarter finals of the tournament to have their poorest shooting night of the season. The Coogs hit only 21 of their 57 shots for a weak 36.8 percent.

Considering their poor shooting, it was amazing that Guy Lewis's team owned a 25-24 halftime lead. The Horns 73.1 accuracy in the second half accounted for UT's outscoring Houston 43-22.

Lewis was asked what the reason was for the games' complete turnaround. "We went home," Lewis responded tersely. "We quit rebounding. There was absolutely no rebounding, and we took some bad shots. Unfortunately, the best team won."

The best team out rebounded Houston 39-25. LaSalle Thompson, the 6-foot, 10-inch freshman center, had 10 to lead UT. Larry Rogers had seven to pace the Coogs. Rogers missed all four of his second half shots, finishing with 12 points after having 11 at halftime.

Texas will now move on to play Arkansas in the semifinals Friday night.

The Coogs surprised Texas by opening with a slowdown offense. The move forced the Longhorns out of their match-up zone and gave Houston the lead until halfway through the second half.

With 10:34 to play in the game and the Cougars up by 38-36, the Horns went on a tear, outscoring Houston 20-6 in the next six minutes.

The frustrated Cougars had to switch their tactics to a full-court press, which left them easy prey for lay-up after lay-up by the crisp-passing Longhorns.

John Danks had 19 points to lead the Horns and Ron Baxter

added 13.

Rob Williams led the Coogs with 14 points, followed by Larry Rogers with 12.

"I had a real bad second half," Rogers said. "Every time we don't win I consider myself having a bad game. I feel real bad. I feel like going into a room and locking myself in."

Houston stayed in the game the first half because the Longhorns handled the ball so poorly. For the entire game, the Horns had 16 turnovers.

The Longhorns shot 54 percent from the field while Houston shot a miserable 36 percent.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said of Houston's decision to slow down the game, "Well, that makes it anybody's game when you slow it down.

There is no way we can run out there and chase them man-to-man. They can out-jump us and out-quick us."

Lemons praised freshman guard George Turner, who came off the bench to direct the Texas second-half surge.

"George has been picking us up lately," Lemons said. "He's had a few problems like missing at least two practices but he has himself straightened out now."

Baxter also praised Turner, saying "he made a hell of a contribution. He controlled the tempo."

Asked about his own contribution, Baxter said, "I played spotty, real spotty. Started off real well, but then I missed a couple of easy layups I never miss."



Lady Coogs prepare

Photo by ROGER SMITH

The women's basketball team is gearing up for regional competition to be held March 5-8. The Lady Coogs got a last minute reprieve from ending their season when they were invited to compete in the Southern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tourney.

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Men netters battle Lamar, Razorbacks

The Cougar men's tennis team will match strokes with Lamar University and the University of Arkansas this weekend.

The Lamar match will be played in Beaumont Saturday before the Coogs come home to face the Razorbacks on their home court at 1:30 p.m.

The match is an important one for the team as they have had a three year rivalry with the Arkansas team. The rivalry heated up after an altercation on the Razorbacks' home court.

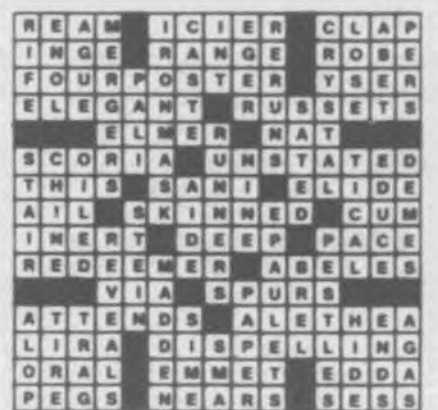
The Coogs are hoping for a Razorback defeat, which will boost their season record as well as their conference record.

Coach Lee Merry said he was looking forward to a tough match and hoped that the UH student community would come out in support of the nationally-ranked Coogs.

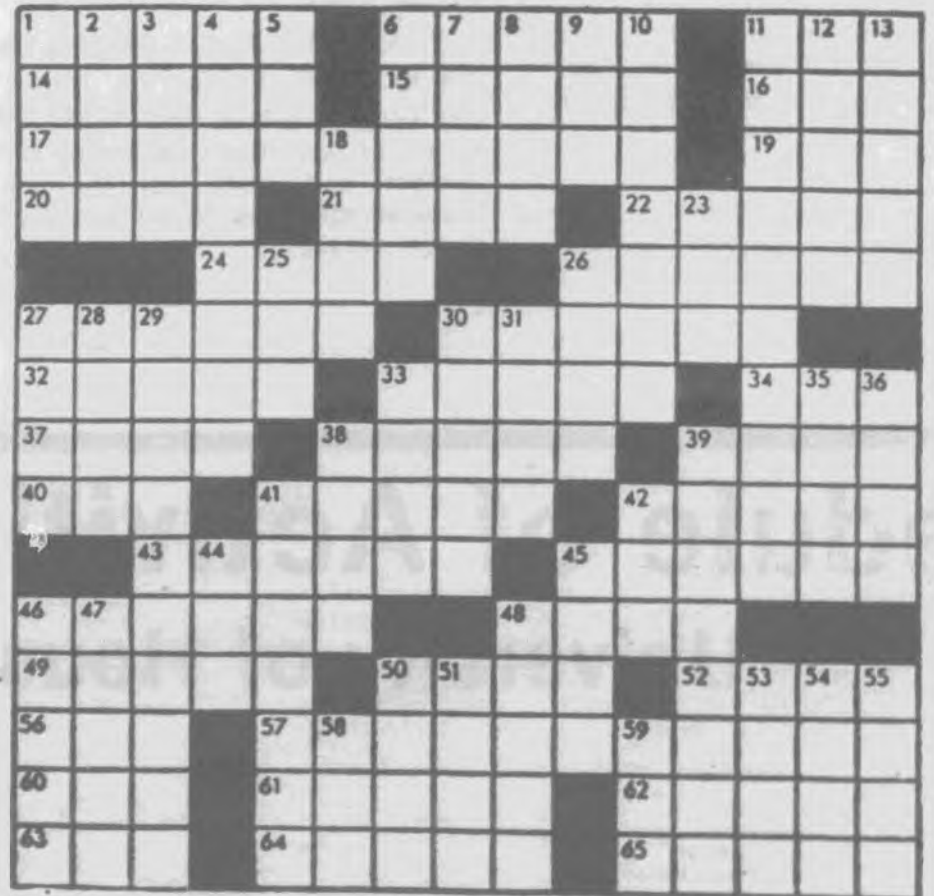
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Wounds
 - 6 Scour
 - 11 Stroke
 - 14 Yarns
 - 15 Fruit
 - 16 Large bird
 - 17 Exiled
 - 19 Put on
 - 20 Vapor
 - 21 Girl's name
 - 22 Aida, e.g.
 - 24 Ravish
 - 26 Semblances
 - 27 Lampon
 - 30 Dash
 - 32 Spoor
 - 33 Clear
 - 34 Johnny —
 - 37 Chills and fever
 - 38 Pituitary e.g.
 - 39 Aircraft: Inf.
 - 40 Outdo
 - 41 Across: Prefix
 - 42 Tumbler
 - 43 Wandering
 - 45 Titans
 - 46 Permeated
 - 48 Matrix
 - 49 A.M.s
 - 50 Chief
 - 52 Smut
 - 56 Int. Lab. Org.
 - 57 Dragon killer:
- DOWN
- 2 words
 - 60 Bird
 - 61 Miscue
 - 62 Wee
 - 63 Sea eagle
 - 64 Tableau
 - 64 W. Indies volcano
 - 1 Plant part
 - 2 Cab
 - 3 High mountains
 - 4 Nebraska city
 - 5 Fast plane: Abbr.
 - 6 Tower
 - 7 Stuff
 - 8 Herb genus
 - 9 French pronoun
 - 10 Desert nomad
 - 11 Walker
 - 12 Love in Genoa
 - 13 Fish
 - 18 Pickable
 - 23 Fastener

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 25 Clumsy boat
- 26 Network
- 27 Instrument: Suffix
- 28 Jason's ship
- 29 Color: 2 words
- 30 Angle
- 31 Ridicules
- 33 Scheme
- 35 Formerly
- 36 Supervisor
- 38 Alumnus
- 39 Cheerful
- 41 Locks
- 42 "— Blas"
- 44 Trot
- 45 Bell
- 46 Chemical compound
- 47 Tooth
- 48 Bevel
- 50 Muck
- 51 Shortly
- 53 Verbal
- 54 Leer
- 55 Far: Prefix
- 58 Rainbow
- 59 Sixth sense: Abbr.



OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

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REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT

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TODAY

Noon UC World Affairs Lounge

Speakers:

Liz Barthlow, chairperson, Houston Committee Against Registration and the Draft

Dr. David Brady, chairperson, UH Political Science Dept.

Presented by the PC Ideas & Issues Committee

For more information call 749-1935

Cougar second baseman

Cougars' Byrum has bright future

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**
Sports Writer for The Cougar

It is said that in the spring, a young man's fancy turns to love, in the case of Terry Byrum, America's number one sport—baseball—is a strong competitor for his attention.

Byrum, who began his baseball career at five, was already a "seasoned veteran" by the time he was eight and was beginning his first year of organized ball.

The second baseman from Richmond, Tex., is a modest person who credits his brothers with getting him started. "I got interested through my two older brothers and I learned the skills from them," he said.

Having literally come up through the ranks of the game, he played in every division of little league baseball. Later, he would play high school short stop for the Houston's Madison Marlins. "The exposure during high school was good I had a lot of recognition," Byrum said.

Recognition is an understatement. As a senior, he was listed as a high school All-American and played in the North-South All-Star Game in the Astrodome.

During his senior year, he was also a Clark Nealon Award winner. The Nealon award is given to the best player in the Houston area. UH Head Baseball Coach Rolan Walton said, "It's a very prestigious award given annually to the best baseball player in the area."

Coming out of high school, Byrum was a fourth round pick in the Houston Astros' June draft. They wanted him to play short-stop, but he turned the offer

down to attend college, later agreeing to lend his talents to the UH Cougars.

Needless to say, players with his ability do not come along every day. Walton is glad to have him at second base. "He's an outstanding player. As a freshman, he was a .300 hitter and an all-tournament selection in the SWC," Walton said.

Byrum's achievements kept the recognition warm, so much so that in 1979 he was again drafted, but this time by the New York Mets.

Last year, his batting average was .236 which is no reflection on his present .375.

The second baseman has performed exceptionally this year, hitting 571 percent in the McNeese State season opener. He landed two home runs and a triple.

Aside from his baseball indulgence, Byrum has other sporting interests such as fishing.

"He's a good, polite person and he has a good moral character," Walton said.

Byrum, at age 22, is a junior majoring in physical education. He would like to continue baseball as long as it is with a team that needs him. "I'd like to sign with an expansion team that is young and building," he said. Byrum mentions Toronto and Seattle as two building clubs which he would consider.

Using determination and confidence, Byrum feels he has the talent to play pro ball. Walton also sees Byrum's potential. "I consider him a good major league prospect. He has a chance to make it in the big league if everything goes well," Walton said.



Byrum

There is definitely a strong bond between him and his coach, according to Byrum. "Throughout my baseball career, I've never had a better coach. He has a calm temperament and the desire to win," Byrum said.

Although less than five percent ever make it to the major leagues, Byrum sets his baseball goals high and hopes to eventually be as good as his hero, Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

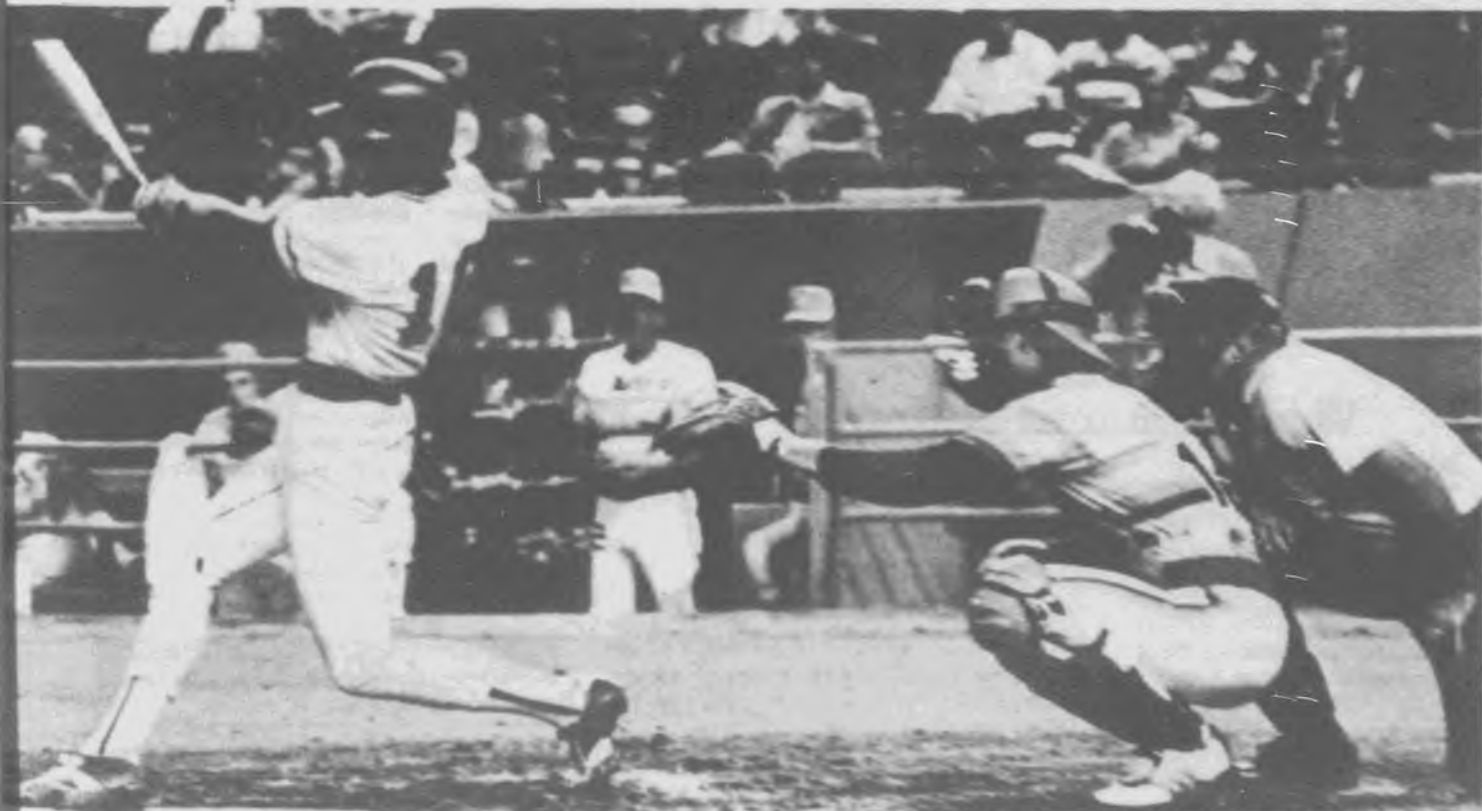
Whatever he does, Byrum hopes to be a success.

Byrum and his Cougar teammates pair off against TCU at the Frogs' home field today and Saturday for both team's conference opener.

"I think we'll be all right," Walton said. "It's very important to win the first conference game of the season."

Schedule pitchers in the series for Houston are Muno (Friday), Tom Lukish (first game Saturday) and either Brent Bentley or John Shannon in the finale.

UH was 11-13 in SWC play in 1979.



Byrum swings against Astros

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Two Pharmacy couriers needed, flexible hours, salary open. Contact Richard McNeal at Health Facilities: 771-1289.

WANTED: Young lady for part time position leading to full time position through summer. Call 496-0413.

SENIOR Architect student needed immediately for interesting project—part time. Call: 974-5942. Southwest area.

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Demonstration in front of UC

Cult opposes SA, power structure; favors barter

By KELLEY GRIFFIN

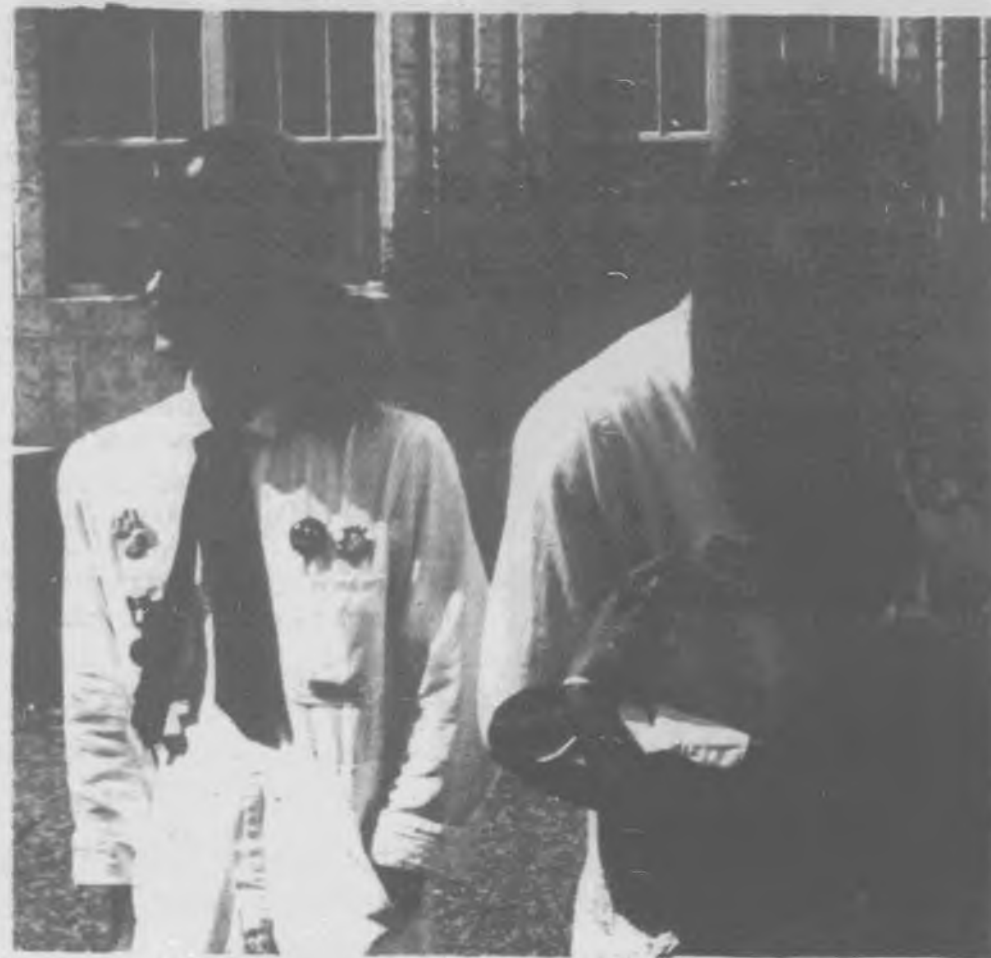
Three men dressed in white coveralls, ties and sun glasses urged students in front of the UC to cast blank ballots in the Students' Association election Thursday.

The men are members of the East End Pineapple Cult Collective Industries, Inc., a group which opposes any power structures and seeks to abolish the current form of student government on campus.

Cult member Jimmy Brian said their approach in presenting ideas is "to be as off the wall as possible," because if people are amused, they may be more receptive to what the cult is saying.

Casting a blank ballot would demonstrate the need for a depoliticalization of the student government, said UH faculty member Harry Leverett, also a member of the cult.

"We want to remove the current political structure which attracts self-serving politicians," Leverett said. If one is really interested in serving the campus, they can do so through committees, he said. Although there may be a need for an organizational committee, there is



Pineapple Cultists

no need for a power structure, he added.

Leverett pointed out that the University of Texas abolished their student government and he said the Pineapple Cult plans to find out their methods and apply

them here.

The cult distributed a leaflet that called the SA elections "absurd" because "most of the candidates are running unopposed, the electorate can hardly be more ignorant of the candidates

and issues and most of the candidates are seeking office for self-serving reasons."

One of the cult's mottos used obscenity to get across the point that elections and government were worthless.

They use the obscene language because it gets more reaction, Brian said. They also use it because the ruling class won't try to adopt it in order to affiliate themselves with the younger generation, he said.

"The ruling class can use our phrases like 'far out,' and 'right on,' or adopt our style of dress to try to identify themselves with us, but they won't touch this mode of expression!" he said.

Brian said the purpose of the leaflet was to "raise the question to students of whether SA is a functioning entity or just a forum for egotistical gain," and whether SA is necessary at all.

"We are not out to oppress people, but to impress them with the absurdity of the game," he said, referring to the SA elections and power structure in general.

While cultists were distributing leaflets, campus security attempted to expel them from campus because the leaflets were not properly approved, Brian said. "We didn't know they had to have an approval stamp, but we contacted dean of students Julius Gordon and he was very helpful and sent us through the proper channels," he said.

The general response to the leaflets was one of apathy, but some students said they agree with the idea and planned to cast a

blank ballot, Leverett said.

The cult is also currently organizing a group called The Gorilla Theatre. It will demonstrate opposition to the materialistic attitudes of the power structure with skits and demonstrations similar to Thursday's, Brian said.

The Pineapple Cult is part of a national counter-culture movement and favor collectivism over any power structure, Brian said.

In a collective community, members are involved with each other in trade of goods and ideas, he said, and everyone has their own function to contribute to develop a balance. Collectivism also has a financial appeal because the group can satisfy many of their needs cheaply by eliminating the middle-man.

Collective communities can develop a self-sufficiency and independence that would end the need for government power structure, Brian said.

Brian has spent time on The Farm, a collective community in rural Tennessee, which he called successful, but the cult's aim to start collective communities in the city is much more difficult, he said.

"People say we are unrealistic, but people in their Cadillacs and middle-class homes are unrealistic," he claims. "They are the ones who won't be able to adapt to a collective lifestyle and that's what it is going to take as the comforts they are used to become impractical to maintain," he said.

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MALE roommate. Two bedroom duplex. Five minutes from UH. Available March 1. Call 12 noon to 5 p.m., 520-5413.

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MALE roommate wanted. SW area. Convenient commuting. \$150 plus phone. 668-9690 if no answer 723-5517; leave message.

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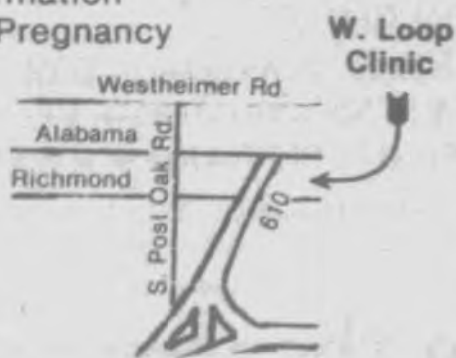
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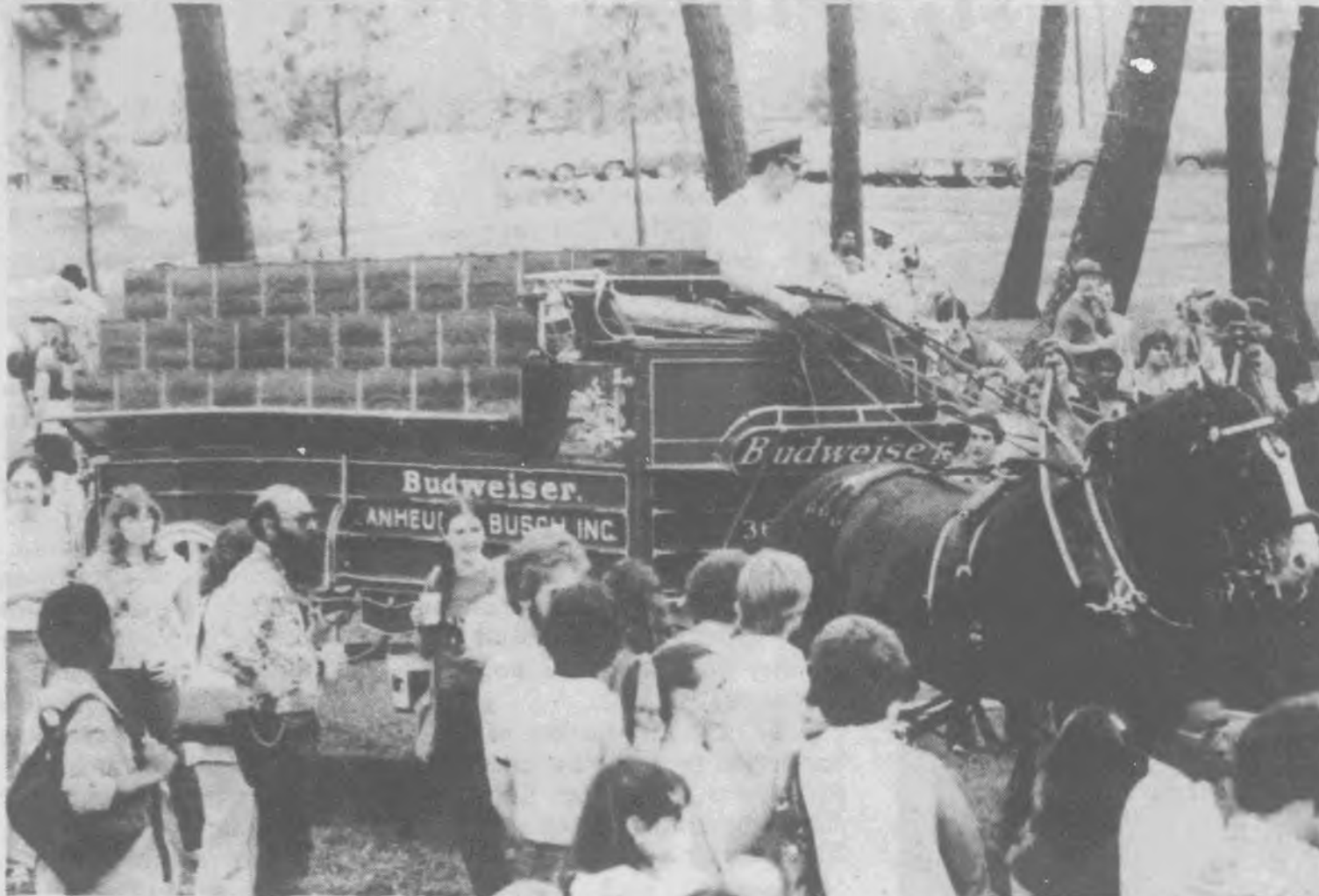
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Clydesdales prance into Lynn Eusan Park



Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales

Photo by MARK BARFIELD

The UH pavement trembled to the thunder of 32 giant hooves carrying 16,800 pounds of horseflesh Thursday.

The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales were on campus to promote the Mello Yello Jello Jump for the Leukemia Society.

The chestnut and white horses with black manes and tails were decorated with golden harnesses as they tromped through Lynn Eusan Park pulling a red wagon similar to the ones used in yesteryear to carry and deliver beer to local areas.

Walt Brady, driver of the Clydesdales for 41 years, said in all his years working with the animals he has never had any

serious problems with them. He said the animals are very gentle and adapt well around large crowds.

The team of horses spends about 11 months out of the year on the road, he added.

Anheuser-Busch has three teams of the horses in the United States. Brady stated the Eastern team made its first appearance outside of the U.S. in January, in Puerto Rico. He said the trailers that carry the horses were three inches too tall for the plane, so the horses had to travel by ship to the country.

Brady said each horse eats 30 quarts of grain a day in addition to a 50 lbs. bale of hay.

GOP candidates squeeze budgets

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Republican presidential candidates, in the wake of the New Hampshire primary, tightened budgets Thursday, shifted travel plans and realigned their staffs.

Four candidates, including front-runner Ronald Reagan, the big winner in New Hampshire, gathered here for an evening debate at the University of South Carolina. The debate was to be televised by Public Broadcasting Service.

Joining Reagan were George Bush of Texas, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and former Texas Gov. John Connally.

The 90-minute debate in the Longstreet Theatre on the university campus was the fourth such confrontation of the campaign and the third in eight days.

Reagan aides expressed concern that the other three candidates would concentrate on the former California governor now that he

again appears the man to beat in the race for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"The main thing will be for him to keep cool and avoid getting rattled," said one aide.

Reagan, shaken by an upset loss

to Bush in the GOP straw poll in Iowa, turned the tables on the former congressman and U.N. ambassador in New Hampshire. Reagan received 50 percent of the vote to 23 percent for Bush and 13 percent for Baker.

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