

The Daily Cougar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



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SYLVIA GRIFFIN

Galveston, Oh Galveston!

Mayor John Unbehagen talks with visitors to Galveston's West Beach, which is now closed to vehicular traffic. In a special 8-page edition of NOVA, contributor Sylvia Griffin takes a look at how the controversial ordinance has affected Galveston's residents, visitors and tourism.

Also inside, interviews with Harry Fouke and Dr. Sue Garrison, who will soon retire from their posts as director and associate director of the UH athletic department.

Police board approves complaint procedures

By PHYLLIS SMITH
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Campus Police Advisory Board (CPAB) decided Tuesday upon a new policy which will provide preliminary hearings for complaints brought before the CPAB.

The policy, authored by board chair Sol Tannenbaum, will "properly channel grievances, provide advance notice of the substantive matters to be brought before the board and to assure a more efficient use of the board's time."

Complaints or suggestions to the board will be directed to the chair or assistant chair in the form of a written petition at least 24 hours before a meeting. A preliminary closed hearing between the chair (or delegate), the assistant chair (or delegate) and the petitioner will then be con-

ducted.

The petitioner will then be "advised of the appropriate channels for those aspects involving grievance," and the hearing committee will determine whether to bring the matter before the board.

According to Tannenbaum, the policy will allow for the board to funnel grievances to their proper channels, and funnel suggestions concerning procedure to the CPAB.

Several board members expressed concern about the way two "grievances" were conducted at the board's last meeting. One of the grievances concerned a student's complaint against a campus police officer, and the other concerned a professor's complaint against the way City of Houston parking tickets were given.

Campus Police Chief George Hess, an ex-officio member of the

CPAB, said he did not like the way the board heard these complaints, and said he would not attend board meetings if grievance hearings were conducted.

Jack Larks, a faculty member of the board, said by hearing grievances, "we (the board) are opening up ourselves to a law suit."

"I see us (the board) as having two problems," Tannenbaum said. "On the one hand we have no right to get in the area of grievances. But on the other hand if we do not hear such problems we are not doing what the board is supposed to do."

Tannenbaum later added that this was the purpose of the motion. "I would like a way of screening out things which would waste the board's time," he said.

At the next meeting of the CPAB, changes in the parking rules and regulations will be discussed.

Holocaust survivor to speak at Bates College of Law today

By STEPHANIE WARE
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and UH in cooperation with 13 other organizations are sponsoring "Nightmares and Visions: An Inquiry into the Writings of Elie Wiesel," April 5 in the Bates College of Law.

The two-part symposium will begin at 2 p.m. and will highlight the literary works of Wiesel. The Rev. Robert McAfee Brown will open the seminars with a speech on "The Moral Society and the Works of Elie Wiesel." Other keynote speakers in the sym-

posium will be Dr. Ted Estess, associate professor of English at UH. Estess is also working on a publication entitled "Re-creation and Interrogation in the Literature of Elie Wiesel."

The symposium will resume at 7:30 p.m., after a dinner in the Continuing Education Center with a welcoming address by UH Chancellor Barry Munitz. Wiesel will then give a feature presentation entitled "Envisioning a Moral Society: A Personal Response."

Wiesel was born in Sighet, Hungary and was a teenage survivor of German concentration

camps in Auschwitz and Buchenwald. Wiesel is also considered one of the most outstanding authors of the times on the Holocaust and is a renowned spokesman for the Jewish people.

Wiesel has written some twelve books and is the recipient of many awards and honorary doctorates including the National Jewish Book Council Awards in 1964 and 1973. Mr. Wiesel has also served as Distinguished Professor of Judaic Studies at City College of New York and is currently an Andrew Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Boston University.

Dance-a-thon to benefit kids

The Camp Cougar Dance Marathon, dedicated to raising scholarship money for Camp Cougar, will begin at 11 a.m., April 5 and run through noon, April 6 in the Hofheinz Pavilion.

Camp Cougar is an annual residential summer camp that provides opportunities for local mentally retarded children to gain a better understanding of themselves and their surroundings.

The campers live in the residence halls and participate in recreational activities such as crafts, swimming and cookouts.

Counselors are the largest contributing factors to the

success of the camp, according to Kay Hughes from Chi Omega.

The dance-a-thon objective is to raise \$5,000 for scholarships for campers. Last year, 55 to 60 percent of the campers had scholarships, Hughes said.

Certain hours of the marathon will be dedicated to different types of music: disco, rock and country western.

Trophies will be awarded to the team that raises the most money through sponsors.

The marathon is sponsored by UH residence halls, Chi Omega, KUHF and Program Council.

Academia's laurels

Rewards favor researchers, elude teachers

By JANET WELLS and
CINDY FRANKOVICH
Staff Writers for the Cougar

Second of Three Parts

Rewarding teachers who perform well in the classroom. Does it happen?

There are too many examples where this does not happen to be able to say the examples were extraordinary.

Physics professor Tom Hudson provides a prime case against the idea of the system rewarding teachers for good performance. In 1978, Hudson received a letter from Lowell Wood, chair of the physics department, which rated Hudson in the areas of teaching, research and service, the three guidelines for salary increments.

Hudson received a 9.4 out of 10 possible points in teaching, 1.4 for research and 8 in service. The

departmental averages were 5.4, 5.6 and 4, respectively.

He received a salary increase of \$725 at a time when the campus wide average was \$755, and the physics departmental average was \$765.

Hudson requested an appeal. Dr. Bredo Johnson, associate dean of faculties, replied "the only course of action open is the formal grievance procedure."

The salary increase was not the only setback dealt to Hudson. In 1977, Hudson was being considered for promotion to a full professorship. He was turned down.

Max Carman, chair of the policy committee for natural sciences and mathematics, wrote that "Dr. Hudson's efforts in undergraduate teaching and other service to the university are indeed above average and commendable,

but the lack of participation in graduate training and research of a nature and level considered acceptable by his peers pose a barrier to promotion that cannot be overcome by his extra achievement in other areas.

"This committee believes that research at a high level and teaching associated with that research are the unique qualities of a university that set it apart from other educational institutions. Accordingly, less than adequate performance in research and graduate teaching cannot be overcome by superior performance in the areas of undergraduate teaching or other service to the university, when considering promotion to full professor."

Hudson was told by Wood "You have not been diligent in searching for nor had success in obtaining external funds for

support of graduate research."

One former UH professor said he "felt that it was not possible for me to do an adequate job of teaching and research simultaneously. There were other aspects of my research which I did not like, but I felt that I had 'paid my dues' and would be successful at UH if I stayed."

The professor left to begin working at a research laboratory. His reason for leaving? "I left not because I did not enjoy teaching and wanted full-time research as I have, but because I did enjoy teaching and placed a high value on it."

What of the professor who values teaching more than research?

"If a professor does not want to do research, then his place is not at a university," Fazle Hussain, professor of mechanical

engineering and chair of the 1977 Ad Hoc Committee on University Finances, said.

"Unless a teacher does research or scholarly work he is not able to relate even the apparent elementary concepts of contemporary frontiers of thought in that field," Hussain said.

Hussain said that sometimes being a good teacher is simply an excuse for not doing research. He pointed to a study which indicated that a good actor could fool his students and other professionals into believing they were good instructors who taught students well.

Hussain said that any faculty member who wanted to gain prominence had to do research, and that someone who did research might be able to impart that knowledge to 10 other Please see Rewards, Page 4

Perspectives

Editorial:

Students take part in annual charity

This week, dancer will boogie and gamblers will bet as part of a dual fund-raising drive for Camp Cougar. Many individuals and campus groups will come together for three days, starting tomorrow, to raise money for the charity.

The action begins at 11 a.m. Thursday in Hofheinz Pavilion, with the opening of the Dance-a-thon. A host of people will be dancing for 25 hours, ending at noon Friday.

Staff members for The Daily Cougar have been getting pledges for donations throughout the week, and we will be there at Hofheinz Pavilion when the dancing begins Thursday. We will have three teams on the dance floor at all times throughout the 25-hour marathon. We dare Students' Association and Program Council to top that (with donation pledges).

Another big event is Saturday—Casino Night '79. This event, sponsored by the UH Residence Halls, has grown much since it was started a few years ago. Casino Night is now one of the biggest student social events of the year.

Casino Night is open to everyone. In addition to the "funny money" casino, there will be live entertainment and disco dancing. The grand finale will be an auction, where everyone uses their "funny money" winnings to bid on prizes donated by Houston area businesses. Gamblers, spectators and dealers alike all have a good time, and the whole thing is for charity.

There's no easier, more enjoyable way to help charity, and Camp Cougar is worth it.

Old gas squeeze continues

To add to the already skyrocketing price of gasoline imminent for this summer, more than half the service stations around the nation are reportedly gouging prices and ignoring federal gasoline price ceilings.

It seems as though Americans are in for it. If the Iranian revolution doesn't force enough of a price increase, the OPEC will chip in. If Americans still aren't paying enough, our domestic retailers seem more than happy to hike prices even more.

There's apparently no way out. A bicycle is beginning to look more like a good summer investment.

The Daily Cougar

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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.

editorials

letters

commentaries

by Garry Trudeau



The college experience has always been called a training ground for being unleashed on the Real World. Maybe so, but the best thing a college can do is establish the social pecking order, so that when people do get out, they immediately know their place.

Part of establishing your social niche is being seen in the right places. On a campus such as this one, one is severely limited to the number of places one might be seen with the right company. You certainly will not gain social points by spending your time in the basement automat of the library. Instead, the bewildered student in search of his true worth must seek out those who can let him know whether the future will bring him The Houston Club, or Big Ernie's Blu-Collar Lounge.

On this campus, those people are found in the Coffeehouse. Program Council is now using the term "Best Kept Secret on Campus" in its ads to promote the campus bar. There is a reason for this secret. Since the Coffeehouse's opening several years ago, it has had a well-established group of "regulars" who have handed their legacy, and social approval, down from semester to semester. This keeps the once-a-week bathers out, although a few riff-raff do slip in.

There is a protocol to be observed before becoming a recognized campus Brahman in the Coffeehouse. First, it helps to hold a high position on campus. Be high in student government. This requires little intelligence,

and it guarantees that someone will be sitting at your table besides some sodden nobody trying to pick you up. If you are a mere student senator, you may be lucky enough to imbibe with someone of worth, but it is doubtful.

High officers in Program Council (PC) also are afforded a special status here, but not the PC volunteers. If you are in PC, make sure you are at least a committee chairman before you have the nerve to sit with one of your betters.

Senior editors on the campus paper are also given immediate regular status, but again it depends on how high in the organization you sit. Mere reporters, proofreaders and columnists are out. The real student decision makers won't be seen with those who can do them no good.

Faculty are also afforded regular status here, although make certain you don't sit with one who is not tenured. Rubbing elbows with TA's could get you posted in every country club in the state.

When entering the Coffeehouse, make sure you are not wearing sunglasses. If you are clumsy enough to make your entrance in this or similar embellishment you will see a frantic rush of people putting their feet in the empty chairs at their tables. The dress code here is unofficial, of course, and it is entirely up to you whether you want to be the brunt of numerous "Are You a Nurd?" jokes.

Look neither left nor right upon entrance. Merely pause for an instant and step briskly to the bar to order. Now this is important. Do not ask the bartender to make you a pina colada or strawberry daiquiri. Instead, keep it conservative. Bourbon on the rocks or scotch and soda are safe drinks. Beer is also acceptable, if you are poor.

Always tip the bartenders, but not too much, lest your betters think you merely a drunk trying to flash money.

Pick your table carefully. If you are not yet established enough to sit with the above-mentioned biggies, sit alone at a conspicuous

yet dark spot. It is not acceptable to sit by the door and slobber over the more attractive people who come in. If you are good enough, they will find you.

It is of utmost importance to look bored. This should not be hard, considering the company you will be keeping when you have made it to the top of the social progression. Even if a group of drunken frat brothers at the next table are refereeing a fight between members of their own academic effluvia, keep your head down, with the eyes slightly raised. Don't dart your head or crane your neck to see who is there. Remember, yours is the only presence that counts.

After you have found yourself a spot at the table of one of the privileged, it is important to be witty, and above all self-indulgent. Lace your conversation liberally with "me's," "I's" and "my's." No one will listen to you anyway, but they will assume that if you are that self-satisfied you must be somebody.

It is always nice to have some of the regulars sitting at your table laughing uproariously at something you have just said. It causes those of lower station to stare longingly at your status, like a Fiji Islander wondering what it's like to be on the moon.

After you have made it clear to all that you are important to the operation and status of this campus, you are still not safe. One drunken night of pinching female faculty on the breast or letting slip that you are at your socially blessed table under false pretense, and you will be cast back into the teaming cesspool of nobodies.

Upon your being recognized by the gods of the Coffeehouse, you are ready once again to make public appearances on the outside. If you have been duly sainted, you will immediately notice that as you walk to class you will be deluged by non-persons merely wishing to say hello to you. Be courteous. If you snub them, they may be in a position to prick your bloated, fraudulent bubble, and you could once again find yourself kicking soft drink machines in the library.

All letters to the editor must be typewritten or legibly handwritten, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters of greater length will be considered as commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, student number and telephone number for verification. If the author so desires, the name may be withheld from publication after consultation with the editor.

All letters and commentaries are subject to editing for spelling, grammar and libel.

newSummary

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin decided Tuesday to meet in the Sinai and Israel's Negev Desert next month, defying an outraged Arab world by openly pursuing their campaign for peace.

The announcement was made just before Begin flew back to Israel, capping the first journey by an Israeli premier to an Arab capital.

The prime minister told reporters he had the feeling that he and Sadat had become "real friends" and that during their talks "we solved problems that may have needed 16 months of negotiations to solve."

Begin did not reveal those agreements, saying he would report them on Wednesday to his cabinet and parliament.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday a two-day nationwide shutdown of major trucking firms was causing limited economic impact, but sharper disruptions were possible if the industry's contract dispute with the Teamsters union persisted.

The auto industry remained the principal victim of a trucking industry lockout of striking Teamsters who haul much of the nation's general cargo shipments.

More than 60,000 auto workers at 18 plants were either laid off or working short shifts again Tuesday.

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Chair's proposals support budget increase for center

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The Health Center Policy Board discussed possible courses of action Monday concerning the Health Center's budget.

Greg Edwards, chair of the Health Center Budget Committee, said he sent a letter with three proposals concerning a Health Center budget increase to Fred Drake, vice chancellor of finance and operations.

The first proposal would raise student health fees by \$1 per student. This would increase the Health Center yearly budget by an estimated \$76,000. Connie Wallace, associate dean of students, said the amount would be \$50,000 over the actually needed budget increase.

Edwards said another proposal to increase student health fees 40 cents during the spring and fall semesters, 25 cents in the 12 week summer term, and 20 cents during the short summer term. He said these increases would cover the \$26,000 budget increase need.

Edwards said the proposal might cause some complications because

Wallace discussed the idea of putting the extra money from the budget increase from student fees into next year's budget instead of into the Health Center's special projects fund. Any extra money from the Health Center budget each year goes into the special projects fund, Wallace said. She said if the money was put into the next year's budget it would help forestall any other health fee increases.

Edwards said another proposal to increase student health fees 40 cents during the spring and fall semesters, 25 cents in the 12 week summer term, and 20 cents during the short summer term. He said these increases would cover the \$26,000 budget increase need.

the computer fee system may not allow for an increase less than \$1.

Edwards said the third proposal would allow the Health center to go into deficit spending. Wallace said the Health Center would eventually have to pay the amount of money spent in deficit.

Edwards said he had received no reply as yet from Drake.

Mark Smith, of the Information Committee, said the Health Committee did not need to print anymore information pamphlets and the pamphlet, "Between Your Navel and Your Knees," as the Health Center has enough to last through the year.

The next meeting of the Health Center Policy Board will be on April 23 in the Student Life Building.

New SA receives proposed changes

Several students were appointed to boards and committees during the first meeting of the newly elected Students' Association (SA) Senate, Monday night.

President-elect Ed Watt and vice president-elect Terry Johnson were immediately sworn into SA by Chief Justice of the Student Court Bob Vanderlin. Watt took a roll count, in which three senators were absent for unexplained reasons and one was absent due to illness.

Watt swore the senators into the SA and congratulated them on winning their positions. Watt said, "SA is dedicated to serve the students. I hope everybody here will be dedicated and give some time to SA."

Watt introduced board and committee applicants who had been screened and interviewed by the previous senate. All of the applicants interviewed by the Senate were approved.

"I hope this doesn't happen again where the senate doesn't have enough time to review the applicants," said Watt. He explained that all the applicants were qualified since they had been reviewed and confirmed by the previous senate.

Olga Garza and Vicki Linares were approved to the University Center Policy Board; Laurie Gelb to the Bookstore Committee;

Mike Zurkhamer and Mike Brem to the Residence Halls Policy Board; Sharon Erwin to the Campus Organizations Board; Randy Strahan, Lisa Murr, Evelyn Ward and Caron Cross to the Teaching Excellence Awards Committee; and Kelly Cockrell as alternate justice on the UH Traffic Court.

Watt gave the senators copies of proposed legislation which would abolish the External Affairs Committee and Rules and Judiciary Committee.

The proposed legislation also included the creation of a Committee on Campus Gover-

nance, which would interview and make recommendations on personnel to fill all UHSA nominated and approved positions. Watt said, "In theory a student has to go through five interviews to get on a sub-committee. That's too many interviews for a person trying to serve to go through."

Sen. Steve Umoff called for the need by SA senate for a secretary to record the minutes at SA meetings.

The next Students' Association Senate meeting will be in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC on April 9 at 7 p.m.



Rewards favor researching faculty

Continued from Page 1

professors, "which is a lot more valuable than teaching 100 students."

Hussain said the method of evaluating teachers is poor since it was based mainly on student evaluations.

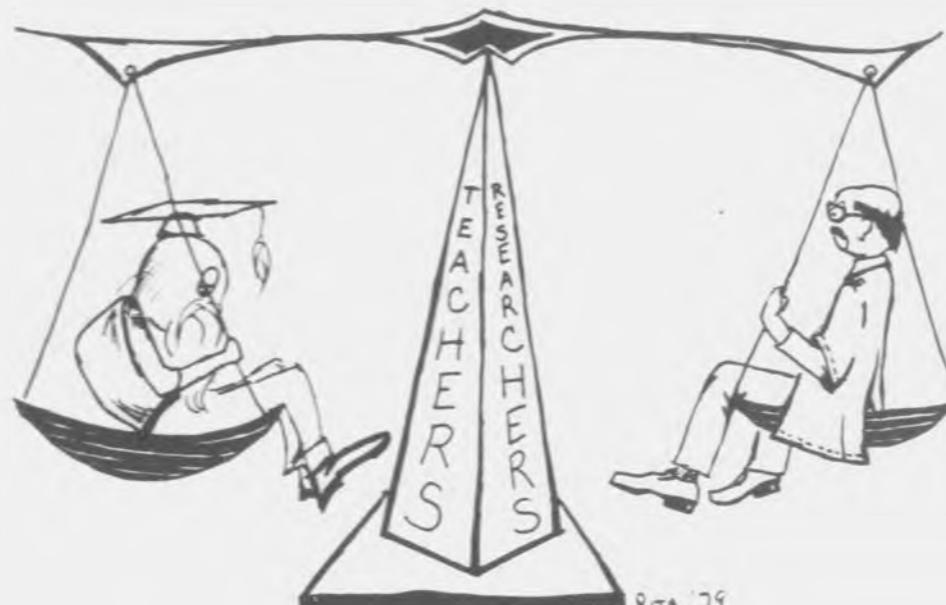
Political science professor Ross Lence agreed that "the methods of evaluating teachers are totally haphazard and subjective." But Lence also said the evaluation scale was flexible at the top for research, but not for teaching.

"If you evaluate a professor on the basis of 40 percent for teaching, 50 percent for research, and 20 percent for service, you can reach the 40 percent peak for research and then go beyond it," Lence said.

The idea, according to Lence, is that research is supposed to spill over into one's teaching abilities. It is speculated that it helps a teacher be better prepared for imparting new knowledge to his students. Teaching does not have anywhere to spill over, he said.

"I don't think you can measure excellence in teaching as well as in research to the satisfaction of those involved," Lence said.

Hudson argued that it was impossible for a good researcher to be a good teacher. "The whole argument is a flat lie. Doing research is not how you become a good teacher. Some of the best researchers are the worst



teachers."

Hudson pointed out that "if he's not present, if he's always out doing research, he can't be a very good teacher."

UH President Philip G. Hoffman refuted charges that research takes away time from the students.

"Such charges are both unfair and substantially incorrect," he said. "The immediate dissemination of research knowledge to an attentive student body is the best form of applying that knowledge and the quickest method of reaping its benefits for

society."

The Ad Hoc committee findings reported that "research and creative activities are essential components of a university and are integral to its central purpose—the generation and transmission of knowledge."

The committee report went on to say that in order to have an excellent reputation, the research and other activities had to play a major role in the university environment.

The report continued, "It should be recognized that university teaching, as distinct from college teaching, is more than mere transmittal of known knowledge, and depends upon an integration of research, and instructional activities."

French professor Eugene Decker said UH is trying to walk on both sides of the research-

academic power lines.

"This administration is hypocritical. It wants to be a major research institute and yet it hasn't pushed for sabbatical leaves and it still has a pitifully small budget to help in getting research published."

Decker pointed to the basic objectives of UH which say the university should "give first priority to instructional programs so that quality may be maintained."

The second budget priority is to insure that "equal pay and affirmative action provisos remain a fundamental part of budgeting considerations."

The budget guidelines go on to say "All salary increments will be awarded in accordance with equal pay and merit principles."

The last is not born out by the fact. Last year, the salary increases ranged from 3.73 to 6.33 percent for those being awarded the teaching excellence awards. A sampling of researchers' salary increases ranged from 5.63 to 9.61 percent.

Decker said there is real fear among faculty members who prefer teaching to researching.

"He's in real trouble if he wants to simply teach. He can expect termination if he's not tenured and should expect to be at the bottom of the salary increments if he is," Decker said.

Decker said the university pressures teachers to research because UH gets a cut of all grant monies brought in. "The faculty is really scared. Those that are dependent on UH are in bad shape financially if they try to buck the power system," he said.

Decker likened UH to a man with \$500 in his pocket who decides he wants to be a millionaire in six months. "So the guy starts out to become one. In all likelihood, he'll fall for every fly-by-night scheme and will lose his money."

Decker said that UH, like the man with \$500, will probably fail in its attempts to gain national fame by way of research. "I think the bubble will burst. Morale will collapse entirely and then UH will be forced to meet its responsibility as an educational institution," he said.

Decker said administrators were pitting teachers against one another.

"The current policy is to put departments in competition with each other for funding. For there to be a valid educational atmosphere, there's got to be a feeling of mutual purpose," he said.

Decker said that the push for research has "detracted from teaching. Many professors have to moonlight just to make it and this diminishes from their professional standing."

In addition, Decker said, the moonlighting detracts from the teacher's ability to teach.

"We are sending out students who are not properly educated just because we can't teach them. We're too busy worrying whether we'll have enough of a budget to go around," he said.

"If an institution were to have just research, they could make it. You can't have just teaching any more and be able to make it," Decker said.

Tommorrow: Some Conclusions

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Approved by the Texas Education Agency

The UH Board of Regents recently approved plans for a building project, estimated at \$850,000 for the Cullen College of Engineering in the South Park Annex.

The project, discussed at the Regents monthly meeting, entails the construction of laboratories and faculty offices. A bid of \$5,134.10 was also approved by regents for furniture and equipment for Engineering in the South Park Annex. Board members approved a proposal for an all-weather track for Robertson

Stadium.

Dr. J. Don Boney, chancellor of the downtown college and Dr. Philip Hoffman, president of the UH system, proposed that the board recommend the reclassification of UH downtown as a general academic institution to the legislature through the Coordinating Board of the Texas Colleges and Universities System. The college had recently met the requirements for being considered as an upper level institution, the board was told.

Regent Mack Hannah was

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1979

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor a Bible Study on the Book of Revelation at 9 a.m. in room 114, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will meet and eat sandwich lunch from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. All are welcome.

ECUMENICAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY will sponsor a Episcopal Eucharist at 12:10 p.m. in room 209, Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will have a current events study at 5 p.m. in room 109, Religion Center. Open to all.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will present missions opportunity at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. Open to all.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA-DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER will sponsor an egg roll sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Agnes Arnold Hall and on Friday at the UC Bazaar. Egg rolls are 90 cents each.

Tomorrow

READERS THEATRE will present "Poems of Stevie Smith" at 8 p.m. and on April 6 at 3 and 8 p.m. in room 201, Agnes Arnold Hall. Readers will be Cindy Hooper, Eileen Kingsley, Paul Crump and Kathy Hopkins. Free and open to the public.

LOS AZTECAS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Aegean Room, UC.

UH WATER SKI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC. Dr. Valverdi will speak on Hypnosis.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will have a Bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Hot lunches are 75 cents. Open to all.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION-LATINOS CATÓLICOS UNIDOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center. Open to all.

COALITION TO IMPROVE CHANNEL 8 will meet to elect officers at 7 p.m. in the Austin Room, UC. Open to all students and to the public.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the San Antonio Room, UC. County Judge Jon Lindsay will speak on county government. All are welcome.

soon

FACULTY SENATE will have a Faculty Senate Spring Assembly on April 6 at 1 p.m. in the Constellation Room, Continuing Education Center.

COLLEGiate VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS will meet on April 6 at noon in the Baltic Room, UC. Open to all veterans and veteran dependents.

UH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have an organizational meeting on April 9 at 5:30 p.m. in room 120L-T, Old Technology Building. Open to anyone interested in amateur radio.

EDUCATION RESEARCH CENTER will sponsor a two-hour symposium on Self-Concept by Dr. William B. Michael, professor of Psychology and Educational Psychology, University of Southern California on April 10 at 1 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC. Open to all faculty and students.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELOR EDUCATION will sponsor a three-hour presentation by Dr. William B. Michael, professor of Psychology and Educational Psychology, University of Southern California on April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in room 139, Farish Hall. The topic will be Research and Evaluation in Education. Open to the University Community.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELOR EDUCATION will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Joan J. Michael, professor of Educational Psychology and Social Foundations, associate Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, School of Education, California State University, Long Beach on April 11 at 5:30 p.m. in room 139, Farish Hall. The topic will be Promising Areas for Federal Funding. Open to the university community.

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INSIDE THE BEANERY I STOPPED COLD - IT WAS THE TORPEDOES WHO WORKED ME OVER IN THE ALLEY!



Dibrell and Bell

Fun and food will be Bizarre today

The UH Bizarre Bazaar featuring art objects, travel displays, natural foods and a genuine auction will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC Underground.

The auction will begin at noon in the UC Arbor and is expected to last one or two hours, according to Martha Penett, business manager of the UC.

Unclaimed items from the Lost and Found such as calculators, bikes and jewelry will go up for bids at cheap prices, Penett said. It will be handled on a first come first serve basis.

A total of 13 booths will be set up in the UC Arbor. One of the booth will specialize in natural foods, including health drink and certain baked goods.

The UH police department will have a booth where people can get a keychain with their license numbers engraved free. A UH Bookstore booth will also be set up, offering various items at discount prices.

In addition to these booths, there will be 20 airline travel agency booths in the World Affairs Lounge, UC Underground, distributing information on upcoming summer vacations

and international travel. Along with films and slides on various trips, they will offer a packing demonstration for would-be travelers. Travel books will be available at discount prices at the UC Bookstore booth.

A drawing will take place between 2 and 3 p.m. and people will be able to register upon entering the bazaar at the World Affairs Lounge. Winners will receive T-shirts and posters, Penett said.

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Women shine in Orienteering

Two UH women proved once again that they can do anything a man is able to do, and better. At an Orienteering meet March 31 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Kathryn Woodson and Anne Pena placed second and third consecutively in the male-dominated competition.

The Orienteering squad,

sponsored by the UH ROTC chapter, is one of the finest in the state. In the Oklahoma meet, Woodson and Pena defeated all of the men who competed for the various teams.

Orienteering requires the competitors to find orange and white control markers by using

maps and land obstructions. The runner who finds all the markers on the course, with the fastest time, is the winner.

The two UH teams with Woodson and Pena leading the way, also took second and third places overall at the meet.



PHIL MARCUS

Pena (L), Captain (coach) Weir (c), Woodson (R)

Tales from the Cougar Den

University of Houston All-America candidate Rusty Snyder was selected to the 1979 Citrus Tournament (March 13-14) all-tourney team. The fleet junior from Oklahoma hit .538 in the annual tournament in Edinburg. Houston also placed three others on the top hitter list for the Citrus. All-NCAA district six outfielder Jay Beard (.500), third baseman Kevin Munro (.500) and second baseman Mark Alexander (.500) rounded out UH's big four.

Three of the top money winners on the PGA tour this season were teammates at the University of Houston on the first Cougar team ever to win a Southwest Conference championship. Fuzzy Zoeller, Bruce Lietzke and Bill Rogers were all members of the

1972 UH golf team that won the fall SWC title. The fourth member of that team was Bobby Brow, now a club pro in California.

Cougar shot putter Mark Baughman had a best of 53-6 when he came to UH two seasons ago after a year in junior college. His best this season is 63-10 1/4 outdoors. He also won the NCAA and SWC indoor titles. He is living proof of why Tom Tellez, his coach, was named United States Olympic coach for the throwing events in 1980.

Coog freshman tennis player David Dowlen of Houston has won 13 of his last 14 singles matches in dual play and his last eight in a row. He was the 1978 National Junior Champion.

Amy Davis, the long jump leader for the University of Houston women's track team with a 19-6 leap, is the same Amy

Davis who is a Cougar cheerleader.

The 1979 basketball season was the 20th consecutive winning season for the University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis, the longest winning streak in the country.

University of Houston senior guard Ken Ciolli has been named to the fourth-team College Sports Information Directors of American academic All-America team. Ciolli, a graduate of Houston Sterling High, has a 3.7 (4.0 tops) grade average in pre-med.

Twelve UH basketball players have played in the pro leagues (NBA or ABA), more than any other Texas or SWC school. UH also currently has four players in the NBA, also a Texas and SWC high. They are: Elvin Hayes, Don Chaney, Dwight Jones and Otis Birdsong.

KUHF to broadcast coverage of AAII tourney

KUHF-FM will present live coverage of the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational (AAII) golf tournament today through Saturday.

KUHF golf reporter Jim Nantz will have golf features and interviews during the four-day tourney on KUHF "Sports Talk" at 4:05 p.m.

UH men netters face 18th-ranked TCU today

Twelfth ranked UH men's tennis team will pair off against 18th ranked Texas Christian University (TCU) today at 1:30 p.m. at Hoff Tennis Courts.

The Coogs, who upset fourth ranked Arkansas last week, will pit themselves against injury-plagued TCU at Friendswood Racquet Club in case of rain.

Houston will be playing without the services of Nduka Odizor, last year's Southwest Conference singles champion, who is sidelined

On the tourney's last day, Saturday, KUHF will provide "tournament update" from 12:30 p.m. until 12:50 p.m. KUHF will also sponsor live updates during breaks in their broadcast of the UH-Southern Methodist game.

After the first Cougar-SMU double-header, there will be interviews and tournament wrap-up.

with a knee injury. The Frogs will play without their No. 3 player, Greg Amalya, out with an ankle injury. No. 4 man for the Frogs, Gary Olson, has been out all season with a knee injury.

Houston's tennis team is presently 14-3 for the overall season and 2-0 in SWC play.

TCU's Horned Frogs dropped two matches over the weekend, losing to University of Texas and Rice.

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Galveston's West Beach

The Galveston City Council has re-enacted a year-old ordinance banning vehicular traffic on the 18 miles of West Beach, effective through Sept. 15. The controversial mandate has had a variety of repercussions on local residents and merchants as well as on out-of-town visitors—the issue may even be a factor in Saturday's city elections.

The council felt an acute need to change conditions on the beach after the summer of 1977, when increasing on-beach traffic threatened both human safety and the ecology of the beach. An active narcotics trade fed by an undesirable element of people led to near-riots and clashes between youths and police.

The ordinance has generated sharp criticism from some local residents who now have parking lots virtually in

their front yards. Some out-of-town visitors hesitate to come to West Beach because they think the beach is closed to the public. And West Beach merchants complain of loss of business.

On the favorable side, crime and accident statistics have fallen drastically, and the council has been lauded by residents and visitors alike on that account.

Besides prohibiting beach traffic during peak warm-weather months (March 15 to Sept. 15), the ordinance provides for free public parking—as insurance against possible legal challenges in the future. The city asserts that at least 10,000 parking spaces are available in lots on the beach or behind the dunes. The on-beach lots offer free parking, while there are both free and commercial

lots protected behind the dune line. Commercial lots charge from \$1 to \$2.5 per day per car, and provide concession stands, restrooms and beach-supply rental.

Mayor John Unbehagen paints a grim picture of events leading to the council's proposal of the West Beach Ordinance. "Up until (the ordinance) we had had a tremendous problem controlling the crowds, the dope traffic." He described a man who lived in a painted van on West Beach. "It was a perfect place for drug activities because they could bury the narcotics in the dunes and you could never connect them with it. People were even digging holes in the dunes and living there."

Unbehagen says the city council enacted a "no camping overnight" ordinance so that they could evict the

vans of people living on the beach. In one of them officials found three escaped convicts. "We had people arrested from as far north as Illinois who had come to Galveston for the summer because they'd heard through the underground that the place where you could do anything you wanted to and the law couldn't touch you was the West Beach at Galveston Island."

Other factors which intensified problems on West Beach were vandalism, disorderly conduct and public health and safety. There were reports of youths ripping stairs from beach homes to use for firewood, and incidents of indecent exposure. One person was hit by a vehicle while in the surf up to his knees. A vehicle came over a sand dune at high speed and crushed a child's skull.

Unbehagen says many people hesitated to use the beach because of the unruly atmosphere that existed. "We had beefed up the police down there, but even the police were not safe. A couple of them were attacked by mobs and their badges were taken away from them."

It was at this point that the Galveston City Council proposed the ordinance which, they hoped, would reverse this situation. There was strong dissension between advocates of the ordinance and those who were opposed to it.

Opposition was led by State Senator A.R. "Babe" Schwartz. He argued that banning traffic from all of West Beach was a "violation of the rights of the public to free access of the beach." (Galveston Daily News, Mar. 10, 1978) Schwartz said that the council would be violating the state's Open Beaches Act, and called on Texas Attorney General John Hill to investigate. (Hill later confirmed the legality of the city plan.)

To Page 2

**Does 'No Vehicles'
Mean Paradise Lost—
Or Paradise Regained?**

By SYLVIA GRIFFIN



THE DAILY COURIER
NOVA

VOL. 7 NO. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1979

Galveston's West Beach

From Page 1

Houston attorney Robert M. Moore, who lives in Galveston, supported the ordinance and met Schwartz head-on in a long-standing feud over the issue. Moore had addressed the same problem to the Galveston County commissioners in 1969 with this message: "Minimum standards for our Galveston beaches should at least prohibit automobiles from driving up and down without some tight and very restrictive control." (Houston Chronicle, Sept. 23, 1969)

Their cause got support from a scholarly source in the form of Dr. Arthur R. Benton, whose Texas A&M University study described findings of an extensive survey of the island he had done for the City of Galveston. His conclusion relating directly to the proposed ordinance was this statement: "The present unlimited vehicle access to the beach, dune and bluff areas would seem a recreational luxury whose continuation can no longer be rationalized."

Council approved the ordinance 6-1, it was implemented in June 1978, and after one season proponents had the statistics they had hoped for:

- Traffic accidents on the sand, which had numbered 116 the previous summer, were nonexistent in 1978.
- Mayor Unbehagen said the arrest rate dropped from 350-400 the last weekend the beach was open to vehicles in 1978, to five or six the following weekend (when the beach was closed to vehicles).
- Jay Holland of the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) observed a 50 percent reduction in emergency calls during the first season of the ordinance from the previous year. He

explained that most of his calls had been regarding auto-pedestrian accidents, overdoses and drownings or near-drownings. Holland added that the reduction in traffic congestion enabled the EMS vehicles to get to the scene more quickly, and to return to the hospital more rapidly after stabilizing the patient.

City Planner Bruce McClendon explains some of the considerations which affected the changes made on West Beach, once the ordinance was approved. Before the ordinance, he says, "We had cars driving through parks, and people were playing in the road, because the road was the beach. So we had recreational activity taking place in the road."

Banning beach traffic was not a new idea. Two years ago, State Sen. Jack Ogg was so concerned about deplorable conditions he saw on many Texas beaches that he proposed a bill which would have closed all the state's beaches to vehicular traffic. He headed the senate's Interim Committee to Study Texas Beaches, which solicited opinions up and down the Texas coast. A spokesman for Ogg says there was strong emotion on both sides of the issue, and some local officials said they were capable of taking care of their own beaches. Galveston officials were among them.

Faced with a lack of support for the concept of vehicle-free beaches, a disappointed Ogg presented a recommendation from his committee which dealt only with beach safety, cleanliness and dune protection.

McClendon says the present number of parking spaces represents a 50 percent increase from last year, adding that road signs on FM 3005 (the highway running down the center of the island) point out the location of beach access and parking facilities. Complimentary maps showing the locations of free parking lots are available at gas stations, convenience stores and surf shops throughout Galveston. McClendon notes that handicapped persons have been given preferential parking spaces immediately adjacent to the walkovers over dunes in paid parking lots, and adjacent to the barricades in the on-beach lots.

According to McClendon, West Beach area traffic was down 30 to 35 percent last season. Several West Beach merchants complain that the fall-off in visitors was hurting their businesses.

W.W. "Red" Harrison, owner of Seven Seas Grocery at 16 Mile Road, says: "I lost about 50 percent of my business. It's all screwed up, but I've held my own because I've been in business here for 18 years." He feels

that a lack of law enforcement brought on Galveston's troubles two years ago. "We don't have policemen," he says, "we have uniforms."

Bob Walker, owner of a convenience store near the Eight Mile Road, says he suffered a loss of \$80,000 during the summer months of 1978 (compared to the same months in 1977), and attributes the loss to the lack of traffic on West Beach. A candidate for City Council in Galveston's upcoming elections in April, Walker still does not advocate permitting traffic on the beach. "To improve our plan my recommendation is to increase the size of free parking on the beach, and to educate the public that the beaches are not closed."

City Councilman Gus Manuel is a Galveston businessman who is running for mayor. He was the lone dissenter in the 6-1 vote which passed the ordinance. "I was not against closing the beach (to vehicular traffic) but against the manner in which they (city council) did it. The beach still belongs to the public." Manuel recommends widening on-beach parking areas and alternating sections of beach which allow driving with sections which prohibit driving.

Lonnie Phillips, owner of a laundromat at Pirates' Beach says his business and that of several others at Pirates' Beach had an increase in business last summer. Phillips, a real estate broker, adds that the real estate sales were up during that time. He did not know whether this increase in sales was directly related to the ordinance.



Bob Walker says the decrease of visitors to West Beach cost his convenience store \$80,000 last summer.



Howard Burkholder saw a child hit by a car in front of his beachfront home; volleyball at a beach party; sailboats are still a favorite recreation at Galveston; free parking offers easy beach access and a place for sun seekers to congregate.

Photos by SYLVIA GRIFFIN

OC PROGRAM COUNCIL

Forum Committee Presents

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Historian and author of
"Robert Kennedy and His Times,"
"A Thousand Days" and
"The Imperial Presidency."

Speaking on "The Kennedy Years:
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Friday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

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Call 749-1435 for more information.



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State Senator "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston has been an outspoken opponent of the way Galveston City Council has closed the beaches to traffic during the warm months. He pooh-poohs the idea that such an ordinance infringes on the rights of people who just want a safe beach.

"My dear, have you ever been to a University of Texas football game on a Saturday afternoon? Well, I've seen more drunks in the University of Texas rooting section on a Saturday afternoon in Austin, Texas, being obnoxious and destructive of other people's rights to enjoy a football game than I've ever seen on the West Beach of Galveston Island. And I've seen more of 'em in Dallas at the UT-Oklahoma game than I've ever seen anyplace else in the world!"

Bart Bradley of Alert Advertising Agency is handling publicity for the Park Board of Trustees. He says the debates and media coverage prior to the ordinance's adoption may have given the public the idea that the West Beach is closed to the public. He attributes that to headlines saying such things as "Galveston Beaches to Close."

Dale Ware, manager of nearby Sea-Arama Marineworld, says that decreased West Beach traffic has not affected his business, but, "I'd like to have \$100,000 or \$200,000 to pump into the Houston market just to advertise to people that the beaches are open." He adds that "People make up their mind in advance to go to Sea-Arama and they drive down specifically for that. Very few people come from offbeach to come to Sea-Arama."

A "Sell Galveston" campaign through Texas and Louisiana notes

that the beaches are open, according to J. Curtiss Brown Jr., assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "Beach traffic is an important part of our economic picture," Brown adds.

Budgetary problems are blamed for the lack of an aggressive educational campaign to promote the "openness" of Galveston's beaches. Public relations man Bradley says the city is hoping to get free publicity through news releases, adding that a large-scale paid promotion will not be undertaken unless the visitors don't come to the beach this season.

Although the number of people going to West Beach was down last year, tourism on the total island was up. City Manager Tom Muehlenbeck says the beaches on the east end of the island, which also have restricted parking, had one of their best years last season.

Beachfront homeowners have mixed feelings about the ordinance:

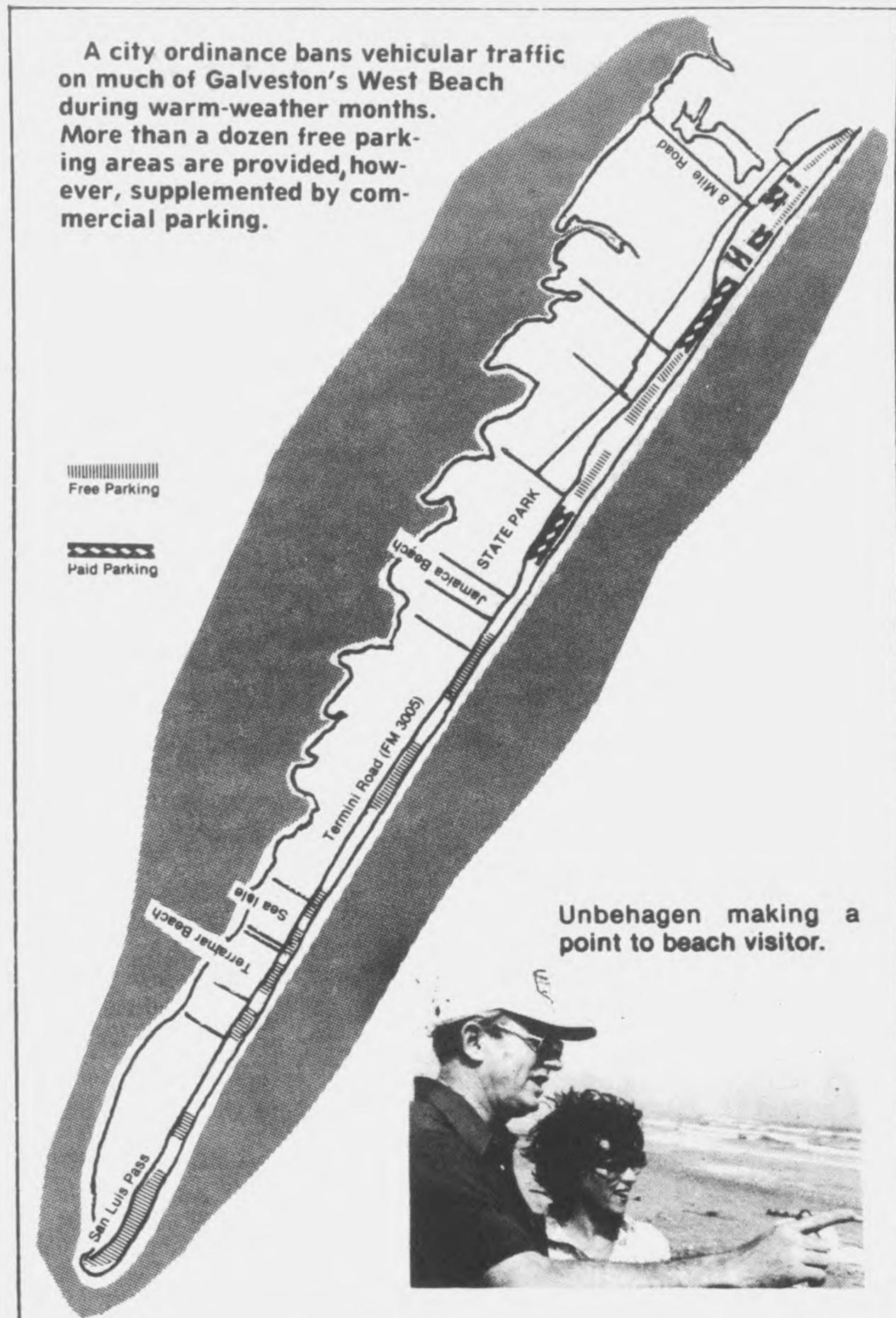
Howard Burkholder lives at Terramar Beach, five miles from the western end of the island. He said that the ordinance provides something for everyone: six months of open beaches for drivers, and six months of closed beaches for those who prefer no cars on the beach. Burkholder had witnessed a motorcycle accident and a child being hit by a car, both within 100 feet of his home. He was in favor of the ordinance.

Dick Marmaduke of Sea Isle favored the ordinance until a parking lot was in place directly in front of his beach-front second home. "As a taxpayer, I resent my house being devalued with the presence of this parking lot," he says.

Galveston Police Patrolman M.B. Mize, making his routine weekend patrol, is complimentary of the behavior of the crowds. He says that due to the ordinance, there haven't been as many fights or as many people run over. "It's the same kids but not as many transients. They're who caused all the trouble."

Mayor Unbehagen makes a similar statement regarding the affect of the ordinance on young people. "We are

A city ordinance bans vehicular traffic on much of Galveston's West Beach during warm-weather months. More than a dozen free parking areas are provided, however, supplemented by commercial parking.



Unbehagen making a point to beach visitor.

providing a place for young people to come down and bring their girlfriends. They are the people we want down there. We have thousands of free parking places. Now it's better for young people to come down there because the other ones (the transients) have left. I'm not trying to get rid of the young element," says Unbehagen, 41.

Sen. Schwartz says law enforcement was the real issue on West Beach, and insists the City of Galveston has not used law enforcement correctly or to its fullest extent. When asked how the ordinance has affected crime on Galveston's West Beach, he replied, "I don't think it affects crime at all, if you're talking about crime. If you're talking about disorderly conduct and drunkenness and drinking beer before noon on Sunday, I betcha a lotta folks at the University of Texas violate the law every Sunday and have a beer about 11 o'clock, and that's not violating the law. But if they did it on

To Page 8

Fishermen: "No Joy Ridin'"

Commercial fishermen who have paid \$290 for four fishing licenses are given a special permit to drive on the beach, says fisherman John Sealy. Fishermen need to drive on the beach to see the bait working in the water, he explains, and to see the muddy spots and the

slicks.

"Our grandpas used horse and buggy on this beach for 100 years. We have a 100-year right-of-way to drive the beach for the purpose of earning our livelihood," Sealy says. "We can't do no joy riding down the beach."

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Harry Fouke

Athletic Director Says UH Has Met the Challenges

By GREGG STENGEL

"Ever since we began the athletic program in 1945, the challenge of being the best, doing our job with pride, those were our guiding principles for the University of Houston."

Harry Fouke, 1979

UH will lose the only athletic director it has ever had August 31: Harry Fouke, 65, the leader of UH athletics for 34 years, has announced his retirement.

"My wife and I are looking forward to newer interests," Fouke says. "It's a new era for both of us. I'm going to hit the golf course, and hopefully travel around the country and actually see places for real."

"I've been to almost every city in the nation with our sports teams, but hotel rooms, arenas and banquet halls, aren't my idea of truly seeing a town. But my heart will be here always at UH and I'm going to be here, no doubt about that," Fouke says.

The massive UH campus standing today was a mere pasture when Harry Fouke accepted the job of athletic director from the school's then president Edison Oberholtzer.

"With only three buildings, a tin maintenance shack for the athletic department, Dr. Oberholtzer really just wanted to build the athletic department gradually. Hopefully, the intramural program would be pushed, but new locker rooms and playing fields were really just speculation," Fouke remembers.

"We had no equipment, but Allen Pasche and Dr. Sue Garrison (retiring UH women's athletic director) and I were confronted in

May of 1945 with the opportunity to play in the Lone Star Basketball Conference in that year. We were shocked and scared to death because World War II was just ended, and we weren't ready to even organize teams yet," he says.

"The opportunity was there, however, so we accepted the challenge. By December of 1945, we played our first basketball game in the old Recreation Building (which was used during the war to house naval trainees)."

The basketball team in 1945 went on to win the Lone Star Conference championship that year, and then participated in the national tournament. "That first team I'll always remember," Fouke says.

One of the reasons Fouke will remember the '45 team was that current basketball coach Guy V. Lewis started at center. "Guy, (six feet, four inches) was a tremendous competitor. Willie Wells (current Board of Regents member) started at guard. Willie was one of the best pure shooters I have ever seen. The whole effort and competitiveness of that team was really hard to believe. And I truly feel that's why our teams have been so successful here at UH, and will continue to be," Fouke continued.

Harry Fouke will retire with the longest continuous tenure of any athletic director in the country.

Born in 1913 in the then rural community of Texarkana, Ark. He enrolled at Rice Institute here in Houston after graduating from Main High School in San Antonio.

At Rice, Fouke quarterbacked the Owls to the 1934 Southwest Con-

ference football championship, the first in the school's history. While only 21 years old, Fouke was named head football and track coach at San Antonio Tech in 1935.

In 1940, he moved to Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio, remaining only one year before being promoted to director of athletics for the San Antonio public schools.

Fouke would then be contacted by UH President Oberholtzer and come to Houston to take over the job of athletic director for the struggling UH program. In the meantime, Fouke had earned his masters degree in physical education at Columbia University.

Fouke has seen the UH athletic program grow from the shadows of Jeppesen Fieldhouse (now Corbin Robertson Stadium) to the massive roof of the Astrodome.

"The growth of the city of Houston has been the key for UH sports teams



in gaining respectability," Fouke says. "If we had started, for instance in Jasper, Texas, we would probably have a small college with an equally small athletic budget. But the city, with its growth and expansion, has paralleled our growing athletic program," he continued.

Through Fouke's leadership, UH emerged from the '40s with an energetic desire to win. "Our football coaches and teams are prime examples of what everyone has contributed to our success. We started from scratch, and gradually improved the level of competition, and ourselves. You have to have a product that others respect; we've worked hard for that."

"But persons that are given everything, and don't have to fight for it, well—that bothers me," Fouke says. "That person doesn't know what the words challenge and character mean. The people we've always had around here are the people who put forth the extra effort to be the best."

The remarkable jump made by the UH athletic teams is best characterized by one of Harry Fouke's favorite coaches and UH's second football coach, Clyde Lee.

"In 1946, we were playing teams like Fort Hood, but by 1952 we were taking on national powers like Bear Bryant's Texas A&M team, Arkansas and Baylor. But we met the challenge, and were respectable," Fouke says.

"I feel all of our teams have contributed to our athletic greatness, but the basketball game between UH and UCLA in 1968 was the biggest in terms of national exposure," Fouke said.

Truly, the game on January 20, 1968, was one of the biggest events of all time. It brought basketball mania to the Southwest, a battle of number-one teams (both unbeaten), and two all-American centers UH's Elvin Hayes and UCLA's Lew Alcindor.

The game was a classic battle with the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game (52,693) in attendance to see UH edge UCLA, 71-69. From the standpoint of visibility for UH, it was the Game of the Century. UH would lose the rematch with UCLA, 101-69, in a rout at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. But Elvin Hayes famous quote after the rematch loss told the story of that year: "That wasn't the same because they knew they had lost history." The team of Elvin Hayes, the late Theodis Lee, Melvin Bell, Don Chaney and 1968 Olympian Ken Spain will always be remembered by Fouke and UH fans everywhere.

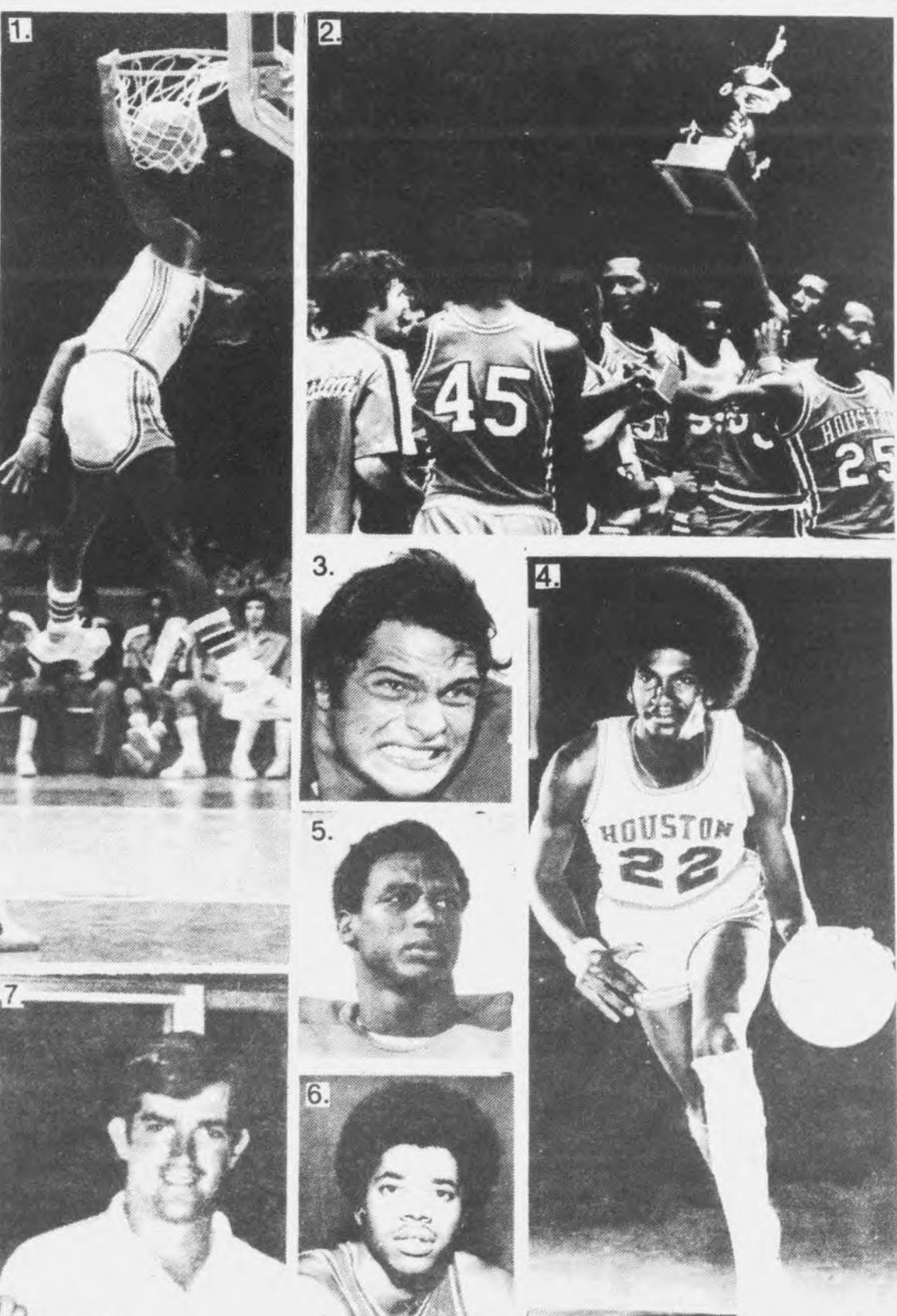
Fouke will point to many other events in UH athletic history in assessing the Cougar's rise to

To Page 6

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1979

Exciting action, stars and sports triumphs mark Fouke years

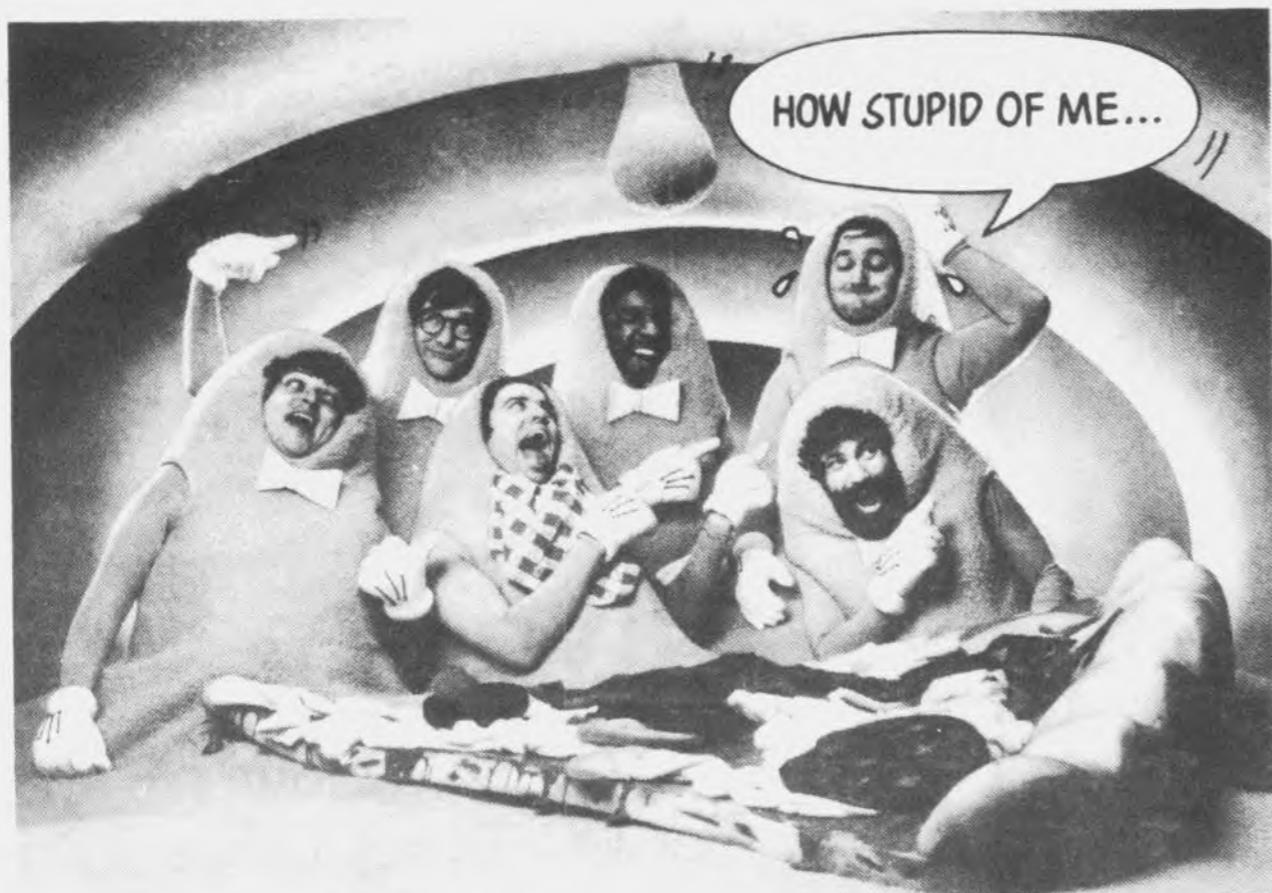
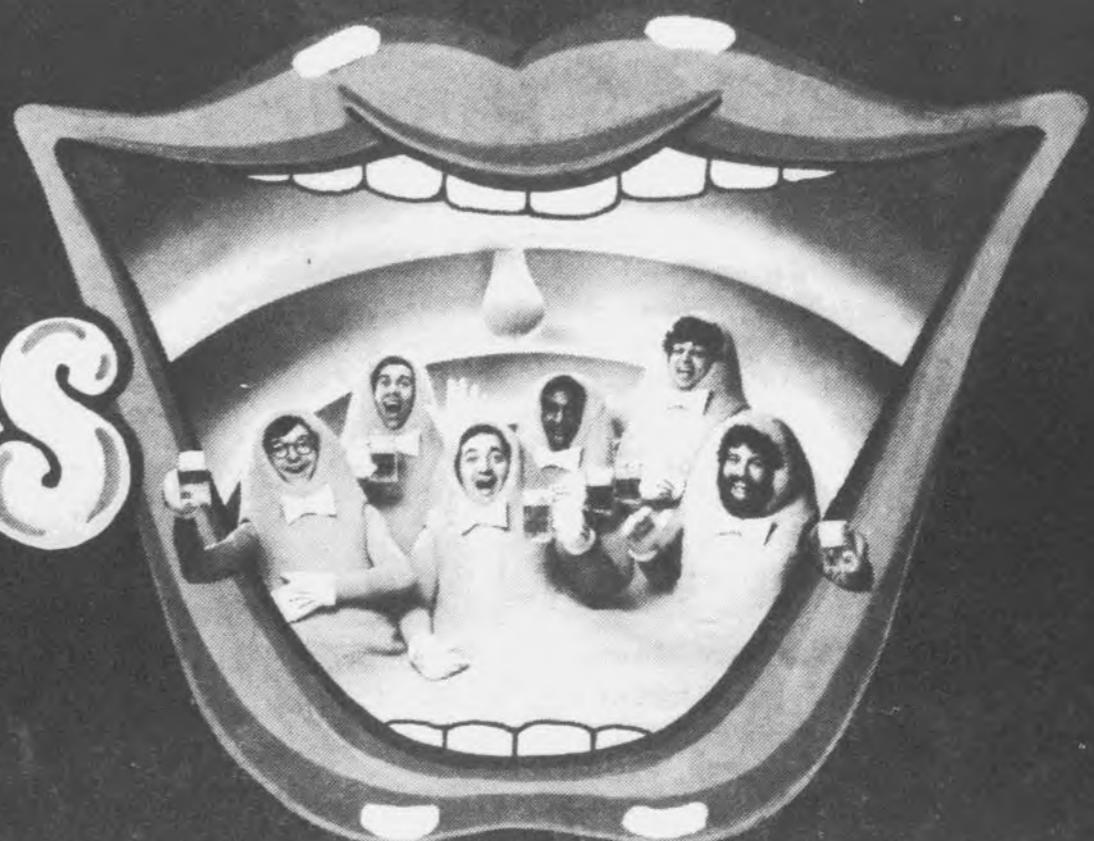
Who will ever forget the great names and faces of UH sports? Not Harry Fouke. Pictured: 1. Mike Schultz (1977), 2. Bluebonnet Classic (1977), 3. Football-star-turned-pro-boxer Lee Canalito, 4. Louis Dunbar, 5. Dallas Cowboys star Robert Newhouse, 6. Kansas City's Otis Birdsong, 7. Golfer Bruce Litzke, 8. 1973 football action.



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Fouke

From Page 4

national prominence. (Golf coach) "Dave Williams' thirteen national-championship teams and the all-American golfers, have meant a great deal," Fouke said.

"Another milestone we reached is when we played at East Lansing, Michigan, in 1967 and defeated a highly-ranked Michigan State football team. But in my mind, the football game that brought us respectability, not only nationally but locally and regionally, was the meeting in Austin in 1968 with the Texas Longhorns," he said.

The game matched two great teams led by two outstanding running backs, Chris Gilbert for Texas (Spring Branch High School), and Paul Gibson for the Cougars. "We didn't win the game (20-20 tie), but it showed the tremendous amount of interest between the two schools. The Texas people were shocked that we asked for 15,000 tickets. They laughed because they didn't expect that much interest from 'Cougar High.' But we

'The people we've always had around here are the people who put forth the extra effort to be the best. Hopefully, we'll always have those people.'

—Harry Fouke

sold out the game—people were in need of tickets," Fouke remembers with obvious pride.

A heated goal-line stand for the 'Horns against the Coog's Paul Gibson in the closing minutes preserved UT's tie. The game would also mark the beginning of the famed Texas Wishbone-T, which would lead the Longhorns to subsequent national championships.

The Coogs have come a long way with Fouke's guidance since East



Then-player Guy Lewis, one of Fouke's prize memories of the team of '45.

Lansing and two Cotton Bowl performances. King Football had always been the leader on the Texas sports scene over the years, but Harry Fouke foresaw the need for a well-rounded athletic program for UH. The 1967 UH baseball team playing for the national baseball title, and basketball, golf, tennis, track and swimming all have contributed to the Coog's greatness.

"What really separates the A&M's and Texas from UH, I feel, is the mental toughness our coaches have instilled in their players," Fouke believes. "The 'Think Cotton' slogan was just not words. It was a determined effort for a goal, a dedication. Dave Williams, Bill Yeoman, and every coach here are good examples of how people can teach and instill in their players the ability to play at an emotional peak. Not trying for second best. Keeping up the tradition and the history of playing as a team, for a team goal."

Harry Fouke has seen many changes around the UH campus, from three buildings to the current maze of concrete structures. As for the future of athletics at the university, Fouke feels UH will continue to prosper.

"Our swimming team, for example, has really progressed under coach

Phil Hansel. Our track (Robertson) stadium will be getting a new surface before I leave. The tennis courts will also get a face lift this summer. And we're not through yet.

"The administration has always given me and everyone a great deal of flexibility. Dr. Philip Hoffman (current UH president) is a man for whom I have the utmost respect, personally and professionally. He feels, as I do, that athletics on all levels is a big part of the UH campus. Sports doesn't take away from academics, it augments it. It gives the university added recognition and respect," Fouke said.

With Title (XI) staring at college athletic directors (Title IX gives women sports equal weight in funding with men's sports), Fouke feels UH can keep up with the added funding problems. "Certainly if everyone else can find a way to fund women's athletics, UH can, and we will do it, better. We have an edge also (being in) the city of Houston, but we're not interested in tearing things down. They (women) have to contribute to the total athletic program, but not at the expense of the men's programs," Fouke continued.

What characteristics, then, should his successor have in taking on the job of athletic director?

"The person must have a good concept of the entire athletic program, an appreciation. It doesn't matter if he or she is a coach, but they must work extra hard, though. Someone like Russ Potts (Southern Methodist athletic director) has changed the whole scope of their program. They've used a lot of gimmicks, but they've worked. Remember, though, (SMU) used to be a great football power with the Doak Walkers and 'Dandy' Don Merediths—yet, they went stagnant for years. I believe the true mark of great programs is whether they will stay competitive," Fouke asserts.

The word competitive has always been Harry Fouke's building block for UH. He sees new challenges for his successor in the sports of soccer, volleyball and gymnastics. "Soccer

can become really popular if they stay away from football season. They'll get more publicity, plus better playing sites," the director says.

"People say Rice and Texas Christian (TCU) can never compete again against major college competition. That's hogwash. They first must believe in themselves, think they can win then grow from there. Georgia Tech and Stanford can win consistently, Rice and TCU can also," Fouke says.

"At UH, we have always been fortunate to be a winner, and hopefully will always be," Fouke said. As for a possible successor to somehow fill his shoes, Fouke feels confidence in the UH administration to choose a more than adequate replacement.

"The winning tradition I don't think will ever end for UH," Fouke said. The truth of that statement could well depend on the man at the helm of Cougar athletics come September.



Issue Writers

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Gregg Stengel

Photographers

Sylvia Griffin
The Daily Cougar

Editor

Mike Peters

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Dr. Sue Garrison

Women's Athletics Has Come a Long Way

An ancient saying that feminists of today despise is: Behind every great man, is a woman. Harry Fouke is the founder of UH athletics. But then, so is Dr. Susanna Garrison, who has announced her retirement from UH on August 31. Her name does not meet with the same attention that is associated with UH athletics, but she is a major figure in its development.

Garrison began the huge undertaking of putting UH women's athletics on the same level as the men's program. From her reconditioned second floor office in the Robertson Fieldhouse, Garrison has been on the ground floor of women's sports.

After living in Palestine during her childhood, she taught for one semester after graduating from Texas Women's University in Denton. Garrison was teaching in the Houston high schools when Fouke called and asked if she would be interested in coming to then-struggling UH.

"I had some sort of vision that the school would grow to a good size. But when I first came here the university had only a tin recreation building for athletics," Garrison recalls.

The challenge of beginning an athletic program would intrigue Garrison and her colleagues. In 1945, the future for UH and the athletic program was only a mist.

In the early '60s, the women participated in "sports days" which began the idea of competition with other schools. "We had competitors from various intermural teams go to schools like Sam Houston and com-



pete in various sports," says Garrison.

"But a group of women (Garrison included) tossed around the idea of competition on a regular basis between the schools," she continues. "They eventually formed the Texas Recreation Federation in 1963, which grew into the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for women in 1968 (of which I was president.) In '74, the present National AIAW was formed. But it was just a matter of time getting everyone in the state under the same rules and regulations."

The first win for UH women was a mark that would make believers out of the skeptics. "In 1966, we initiated our own volleyball tourney which is still played in October, and we feel is the most prestigious in the country. We have to turn down hundreds of offers from schools," Garrison said.

In the fall of 1968 Garrison was appointed to the athletic commission to present an overall history of women's competition at UH. The findings showed financial need, and thus \$5,000 was allocated to UH women's sports.

"It was a great amount at that time," Garrison says. "It was quite a step. We were one of the first schools to allocate money strictly for women's sports."

Since the meager beginnings, the women's program has grown into one of the most respected in the country under Garrison's guidance. "We now have six sports compared to the men's eight. Cross country, volleyball, track, swimming, and basketball, each has its own kind of excitement to me."

But the government has put down guidelines to universities outlining requirements for women's athletic funding. The pressure the guidelines (Title IX) will put on athletic directors around the country will require added emphasis on everyone's part, she says.

"The guidelines have created many problems. Knowing the struggles, there is not an athletic department in the country that is not facing a crisis. But the women's program must start bringing in the revenue. Women can't keep saying let the government do everything. We must pitch in to get things done. We've tried here at UH to handle women's athletics with the same deliberate planning and growth as the men's program. It (women's sports) will grow faster because of the HEW guidelines," Garrison said.

In 1974, the athletic budget for women was \$50,000, this year \$300,000. But what exactly must be done to attract more attention to women's sports?

"First we have to make the events more attractive through publicity. Second we need to generate more funds from the community. A beginning is a beginning. Contributions have to make up a large majority of our budget. I don't think people on campus know how many groups are funded under the title 'athletics.' It includes the cheerleaders, the Cougar Guard, band trips—and of course all the varsity sports," Garrison adds with a smile.

"When I leave UH in August, I'll always remember the competitive nature we have developed here. From nothing. We are someone to be reckoned with. If I voice a certain ambivalence, it's because I'm so close to the whole thing; come August, I will sit on the sidelines," she beamed.

"In the eyes of many, we maybe should be farther along. But I've got an exciting challenge ahead of me—more golf, fly fishing, and volunteer work. I'll miss my associates here. But the ability to confer and work with Harry Fouke is the major reason I could and did develop the women's program. I could not have done it without Mr. Fouke," Garrison said.

"There's no place to work where it's perfect. Yet I've been better off here at UH, than anywhere else. I'm proud of what we've done."

Gregg Stengel

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Beach Still 'Where It's At'

Saturday, March 24—a brisk north wind puts an edge on an otherwise magnificent spring day. The temperature is in the upper sixties, and cars and people were out by the thousands on Galveston's West Beach.

Traffic on the highway which spans the island is slow at intersections, where vehicles of every description wait to turn into the parking lots.

In the free lots on the beach, cars, horses, dogs, kids and frisbees vie for their share of sun, wind and space. Radios blare and beer cans pop. In the scarce parking space available, a die-hard driver inscribes "doughnuts" in the sand with his car while others look on.

Two motorcycles pull up to the barricades and their drivers read the red-and-white signs posted there:

"Vehicles Do Not Enter"

One motorcyclist turns away and parks near the dunes. The other looks around, then guns it between the barricades. He heads at top speed down the beach, past 19 Girl Scouts on a nature hike.

The differences of opinion exhibited here are vocalized repeatedly by beachgoers that day. It is a predominantly young group of people who are cooperative and friendly—and very sure of their opinions when asked how they felt about the recent ordinance banning vehicular traffic on the beach.

Keith Cobb, 17, Dickinson: "I don't like it at all. Two summers ago it was super fine. It was all open. You could drink what you wanted, do what you wanted."

Brent Patrick, 24, Houston: "I like it. (Passing) cars don't get sand in your face and beer."

Mark Morales, 21, Galveston: "The high tide cuts down on available parking space in the on-beach parking."

Riela Peters, 43, Galveston: "I'm glad. It's convenient enough for the cars. I feel much better with the Girl Scouts out here."

Todd Lakner, 17, Houston: "People are too compact. Why walk when you can drive?"

Paul Jamison, 26, Pearland: "I'm sure it's a lot safer, (but) driving on the beach was a fact of life."

(No name), 23, Oklahoma: "It's not a hassle carrying your cooler. If you love it, you don't mind the sacrifice."

Bruce Martin, 18, Galveston: "Too many people are



making money off public beaches."

Peter Schutmaat, 24, Venezuela: "I think it's great. My kid can run around now and I don't have to worry about cars."

Andy Baker, 20, Baytown: "It ain't even the beach no more."

The first two free parking lots on the beach are filled completely with cars. Most of the owners of the cars stay on or beside the vehicles, although a short walk would place them on an uncrowded and vehicle-free area of beach. Many of the people complain of over-crowding, but are unaware of other free parking lots on the beach.

The density of people at other free lots decreases proportionately to the distance traveled. It is clear that people are not willing to drive or walk farther than necessary to find a free and uncluttered place at the beach.

A teenage girl sums up the feeling of those clustered in the parking area: "This is where the people are. This is where the action is."

Sylvia Griffin

West Beach

From Page 3

Galveston (Island) they'd be arrested by the City of Galveston!"

Schwartz stresses his belief that the Galveston City Council discriminates against the "non-status person," the financially strapped college-age student. He adds that the Council believes that young, poor people who have long hair and drive motorcycles should be restricted in their use of the island. "Those are the people who were down there (two years ago) having so much fun chasing girls and throwing frisbees and drinking beer, dear!"

Schwartz denies the validity of the Benton report, insisting that such an ecological argument cannot be made. "I would tell Mr. Benton that the beaches on West Galveston Island have been eroding . . . continually and irreversibly for 200 years, and then before cars were invented. The only times the West Beach was crowded was two days a week for three months. My dear," he tells this reporter, "that is only 24 damn days a year!"

The senator insists that the city had solved the problem last spring and then ignored their achievement. "The minute Council began to enforce the law on West Galveston Island, they had the problem under control," states Schwartz. The council paid police \$4,000 in overtime, he says, and made such massive numbers of arrests that they earned \$16,000 for the city in the same weekend. Schwartz says this occurred, the last weekend the beach was open to vehicles in 1978.

Q: "What about attacking policemen and taking their clothes off them?"

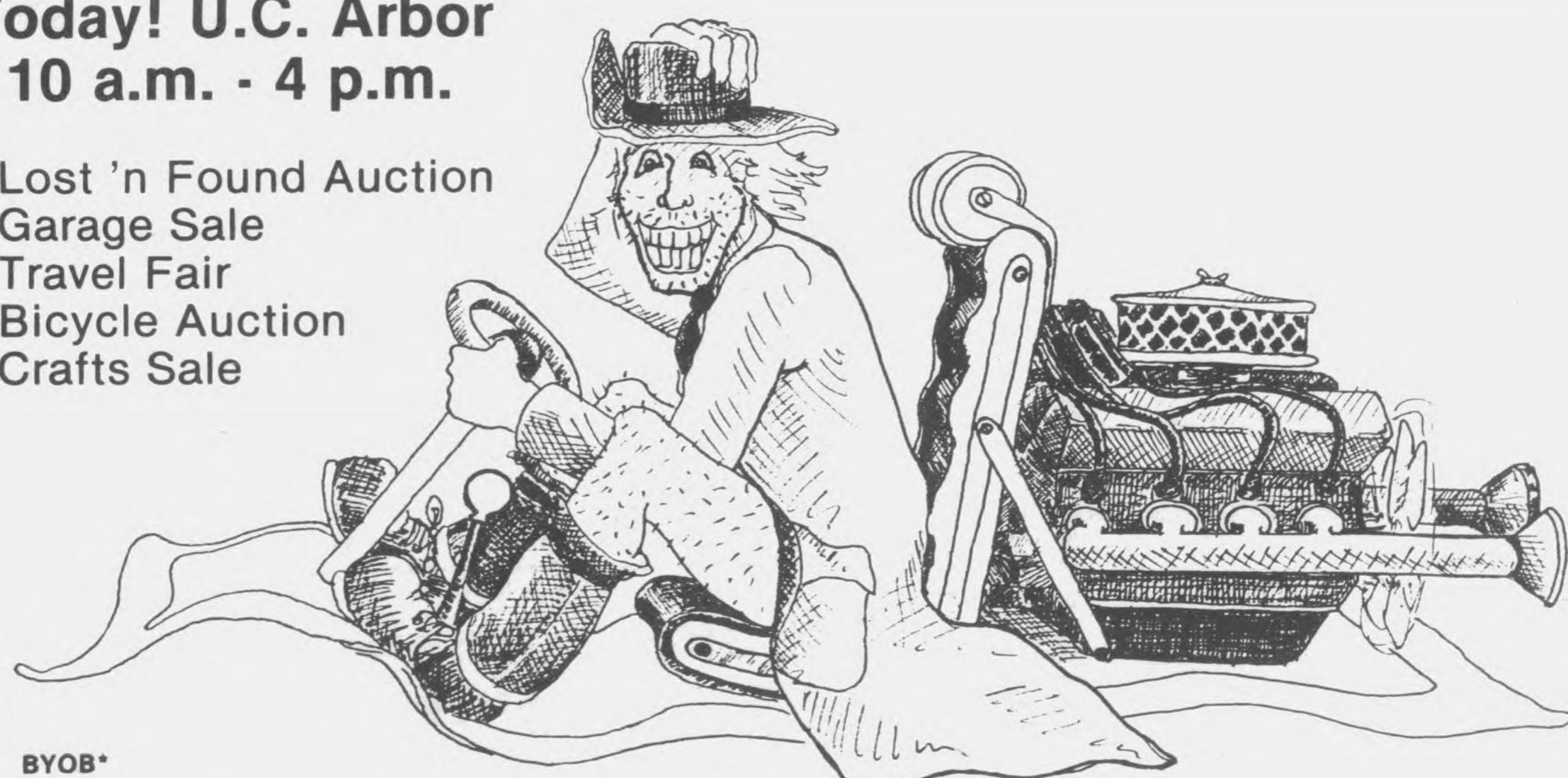
A: "Hey! College students do that on Sunday afternoon! That conduct's not restricted to Galveston's West Beach!"

Flash!

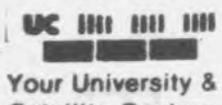
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Foreigner analyzes students in U.S.

By PERCY AHAMMISI

Feature Writer for the Cougar

First of two parts

As a foreigner in the United States one cannot evade some traditional questions asked by curious Americans. These simple questions, the wordings of which are memorized by most foreign students, always begin with our nationality and continue with "Why did you choose this place? How do you like it here? Are there colleges where you come from? Do you plan to stay here after your studies?"

While these questions are naturally expected from the host students, the last two often don't pass without some embarrassing effects on the victim. The usually well-educated answers are, more often than not, alike and are stored for use when the situation calls for it.

The United States educates more foreign students than any other nation. It is, therefore, not unnatural that Americans should ask such questions. Are these students barred from studying in other countries? Why can't they study in their own countries? Do they ever go home after their studies, and if so, why is their number ever increasing? While they try to answer as many of these questions as they can, their ability to consider, in an instant, some intrinsic factors contributing to the situation is not unlimited.

A simple comparative analysis of foreign student population in the United States will provide some answers. Take for example UH: there are 2,800 foreign students registered this spring, of which 1,865 are on student visa. Of the number on student visa, four countries seem to be more represented than others. They include Hong Kong, 296; Taiwan, 224; Iran 202; and Nigeria, 149. India and Pakistan also have high population in many U.S. colleges.

From the figures above, it becomes evident that more foreign students come from the fast-developing nations of the so-called third world. These countries are so much in a hurry to industrialize that high skill manpower supply has been outplaced by the demand for such vital manpower in the labor market.

A look at the areas of concentration of these students further confirms this inference. Distribution by college is as

follows:

Engineering—490
Business Admin.—390
Natural Sc. and
Mathematics—326
Architecture—108
Humanities and
Fine Arts—91

These figures show an obvious bias for courses related to the development needs in the areas of industrialization and infrastructural improvements. The high quota scored by business administration indicates the need for management skill to run the new and growing industries, while that of natural science and mathematics indicates the need for faculty to run the numerous institutions of technology. These institutions meet the industrial demand for medium skill labor and also absorb part of the prospective college applicants turned down by the few universities that cannot increase their student intake without lowering their standards.

Also, many American firms are involved in the development projects of some of these countries and often give employment preference to nationals who graduate from U.S. institutions. This is mainly because they are believed to have better knowledge of American equipment and methods.

One common-knowledge factor contributing to foreign student influx is the current transformation of American college admission into a buyer's market.

With over 3,000 colleges in the country competing in this market, and the registration figures of American students on the decline, admission directors cannot help but accept foreign students in order to make more efficient use of expensive classrooms and laboratory equipment. This they have to do if they don't want to operate at a higher rate of diminishing marginal returns, faculty and staff remaining constant.

While economists are suggesting the experimentation of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. classes to check the waste of classroom space during those hours, the *Flightime Magazine* of last January discloses the new strategies of admission directors in plying their trade. According to the magazine, a school in Iowa bought billboard space along the main highway to Chicago's air-

Please see U.S., Page 11

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April showers, May flowers?

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been so dreary, even the cars seem to mope.

Casino night offers fun and games

By RICHARD CONNELLY

Staff Writer for The Cougar

Whether your weakness is gambling, drinking or disco, you'll be able to indulge in it Saturday, April 7, at Casino Night, the annual benefit for Camp Cougar.

Besides a disco and a speakeasy, there will be blackjack, craps and roulette tables, according to Gary Flaharty, publicity manager.

The prizes, all given by local merchants, include weekends for two in Dallas, Galveston and a deluxe suite in the Warwick Hotel in Houston.

Casino Night will begin at 7 p.m. in the Oberholtzer Ballroom and will last until midnight, when the auction will begin.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. They can be purchased at the Residence Halls Programming office in Oberholtzer Hall, the co-

ordinators office in Moody Towers or from any resident advisor in the dorms. Sponsors are requesting semi-formal dress.

All activities will benefit Camp Cougar, the three-week summer

camp for retarded children. Last year, Casino Night raised over \$2,500 for the camp, and this year they are hoping for over \$3,000, according to Flaharty. He expects about 1,300 people to show up.



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So check the film schedule for the Oscar Series. And fill out the entry form below to **Pick the Oscars**.

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Coming Home
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Heaven Can Wait
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BEST ACTOR

Warren Beatty, "Heaven Can Wait"
Gary Busey, "The Buddy Holly Story"
Robert DeNiro, "The Deer Hunter"
Laurence Olivier, "The Boys from Brazil"
Jon Voight, "Coming Home"

BEST ACTRESS

Ingrid Bergman, "Autumn Sonata"
Ellen Burstyn, "Same Time, Next Year"
Jill Clayburgh, "An Unmarried Woman"
Jane Fonda, "Coming Home"
Geraldine Page, "Interiors"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Bruce Dern, "Coming Home"
Richard Farnsworth, "Comes a Horseman"
John Hurt, "Midnight Express"
Christopher Walken, "The Deer Hunter"
Jack Warden, "Heaven Can Wait"

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'China' packs suspense punch

By JOHN ATKINSON

Amusements Writer for The Cougar

THE CHINA SYNDROME

Director: James Bridges; producer: Michael Douglas, Bruce Gilbert, Jane Fonda; screenplay: Mike Gray, T.S. Cook, James Bridges; released by Columbia; color; multiple locations.

This film does not have everything going for it. For one thing, the title is not the greatest. It makes me think of some sort of disease which derives from drinking tea from pottery that hasn't been fired properly.

Past this is the more dangerous problem of Jane Fonda not looking quite as good in red hair.

None of it could ever drag the film's drawing power down, though, after the spectacular events that have transpired at the Three Mile Island Nuclear plant at Harrisburg, Pa.

It wasn't enough that General Electric pulled their ad support from a Barbara Walters special merely because Fonda was to appear and talk about the film. Oh no. These people wouldn't be happy until a plant did the same thing that the plant did in their film.

Once one has waded through this virtual slough of adversity, "China Syndrome" is a slickly crafted genre film along the lines of Sydney Pollack's "Three Days of the Condor." "China" is not as good but it will probably get better notices because of the higher caliber performances of the cast, not to mention the status of the film's political movement, which is reaching the proportions of a cause celebre.

Fonda plays a TV soft-news reporter doing a routine assignment on California power sources when she and her free lance cameraman buddy Michael Douglas happen to be at an atomic plant starting to experience overheating of the core reaction because all of the gauges are faulty, as is seemingly everything else in the plant.

Fonda wants to do the story but her boss tells her to cool it, and the station takes the film and puts it into the vault. Douglas steals it and Fonda starts digging into the story further without the blessings of the station.

They finally get Jack Lemmon, who is the control supervisor who has found out that there are massive improprieties in the contracting of the plant, to go public at a hearing. The hearing is to decide on the building of another nuke.

The film, particularly the last hour, has all of the chases, veiled threats and shadowy men that good suspense films need, and though Lemmon is essentially rehashing the same character that he

was in "Save the Tiger," the performances of the stars are uniformly excellent.

All of the TV sequences are

smartly crafted. The feel is captured better than in "Network," though Sidney Lumet's film is superior.



Michael Douglas and Jane Fonda

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THE DAILY COUGAR



(l to r) Robert Symonds, Michael Allison, Pat Galloway and Roderick Cook

Alley's Shaw gleams with wit

By BILL RUSSELL
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

DON JUAN IN HELL
Director: John Vrecke; executive director: Nina Vance. At the Alley Theatre through April 15.

George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" is actually an excerpt (if you want to call two hours an "excerpt") from the larger canvas of "Man and Superman" and is presented in the form of a dramatic reading with the principals seated onstage in evening dress with scripts on music stands. Is this a play?

You bet it is! The action is entirely in Shaw's exquisite verbiage and lightening wit. Be forewarned that there are two camps: one hates this work due to lack of physical action and having to follow so much thought (there are probably other reasons that I won't bore you with) and the other loves the piece and chews over the many thoughts Shaw throws out. I doubt even philosophy majors catch it all the first time around. If you savor the King's English then you don't mind sitting through it again anyway.

The action takes place in the nether region of "hell" where Donna Ana runs into Don Juan (who tried to seduce her in the "real" world). She died a nun and is (obviously) distressed to find herself in hell and is not in the least soothed by Don Juan's explanation that she was intended for it. She is further dismayed to find that her father (who was killed by Don Juan) and Juan are very good friends. The arrival of Lucifer completes the quartet and the events are set into motion. Neither the philosophical content nor the sparkling wit can be discussed in this short space.

The players are all expert, and largely, ex-

cellent. The Donna Ana of Pat Galloway is played to the hilt as the surprised and somewhat stuffy character she is. The interpretation was obviously based on Agnes Moorehead's (who was the first Donna Ana when this work was presented as a dramatic reading in 1951). There's nothing wrong with this as she adds a lot of herself to the role and is hardly trying to copy Ms. Moorehead.

The Commander of Robert Symonds is quite the proper gentleman who maintained that he was killed by Juan only because his foot slipped and, therefore, has most graciously forgiven the "accident." Even in death he is the military figure and full of sagely humor. Likewise, the Lucifer of Roderick Cook is full of humor, wit and understanding (especially of the church which continues to paint him as an ogre) all held together and mellowed by a quiet resignation of things being the way they are.

The lion's share of verbal action belongs to the Don Juan of Michael Allison (who resembles Rex Harrison, by the way) who speaks for the great majority. His delivery was marvelous and his bearing every inch the Spanish nobleman he was impersonating. His interpretation left nothing to be desired as he was onto every morsel of wit, every profound thought and every enticing verbal nuance. The play was worth seeing for him alone.

As you can tell, I liked the work very much and do plan to see it again before it closes on April 15. I highly urge anyone to see it who enjoys verbal wit and thought that leaves you with philosophical chestnuts to chew on. If you want to avoid mental exercise and have no love for beautifully written and spoken English, then you'd be better off trying to understand "Animal House."

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THE DAILY COUGAR

John Atkinson

Marv

Recently on an area news broadcast, "Watchdog" Marvin Zindler did a spot on the Texas Opry House.

Seems that some of the patrons wanted their money back from the manager of the establishment because they said that the attraction, Jerry Lee Lewis, THE KILLER, showed up, in the words of Marv, "Drunk, smashed or stoned."

Here we run into a very strange problem. Marv is making the glaring error of assuming that Killer would even play a show any way but "drunk, smashed or stoned."

How does this translate for the guy? There is a mighty large percentage of touring popular musicians of all varieties who play stoned. I thought this was common knowledge. Surely the populace does not think that musicians are any different than they have always been.

This isn't to say that every musician is into dope, it is simply that it happens.

Naming names is out of the question and pointless. The only purpose it can serve is to further harass the lives of people who have had the rep.

They've hurt no one if, as a famous rock guitarist said several

years ago, "hitting the note" is what they are going for. A musician does not govern his life by the same rules as a businessman, pipefitter, or a TV reporter.

If someone imagines that an artist must govern his life like a work-a-day drudge, surely they delude themselves? An artist must devote great amounts of time to the rigors of the practice of their art, and they must spend contemplative hours pondering his direction. It is nothing that a person can take lightly or devote time to every few months.

Artistic people are not much different than the other sort. There is a need to exercise the crafting of art.

Another problem of this stance is, people like William Faulkner drank heavily, and many writers the likes of Baudelaire, De Quincy and Poe used various drugs. Should we perhaps, ban or burn their works? And what of the deranged artist, Marv?

The people who complained should not have complained after the show, they should have left immediately if they didn't like the show. It was, after all, an event held in a very large bar, which is about turning bucks on booze. The stuff's free to musicians.

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PART TIME help needed evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. \$3.40 an hour. Call 932-1466. Wallpapers to Go.

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