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## White promises reign to raise student input

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Bonnie White, Students' Association president-elect, said she doesn't expect her administration to be quiet because of the financial crises facing UH and higher education in general.

UH faces money problems because of inflation, decreasing enrollment, and the burden of finding funds to support its auxiliary institutions, such as the University Center and the UC satellite.

State Auditor George W. McNiel has informed UH the state will no longer fund utilities and administrative costs for non-academic auxiliaries.

White just returned from the Texas Students' Association conference where she said the general feeling is that the next meeting of the Texas Legislature will be crucial to state supported education.

White expressed a need to lobby the legislature because of inevitable tuition increases.

"We need to control the extent of the tuition increases and what they are used for," she said.

White said SA's credibility is at stake over the \$15 UC referendum.

"If the referendum passes and the promise to keep the student service fee at \$38 is not kept, it will cut my political throat," White said.

The Students' Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee voted Tuesday for a referendum on a \$15 UC Fee. If passed, Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz promised to hold the student service fee at the present \$38 for the next fall and



Bonnie White

spring semesters.

"I really believe Munitz is sincere in that promise. He won't raise the fee unless his back is against the wall," she said.

White said she planned to "divest the power of the presidency" during her administration.

"The executive (branch of student government) has essentially been running the show, but the senate should generate policies. It's an advantage for me, but not for the students or SA. The executive should administrate what the senate decides," she said.

White said she places a high priority on getting student input. She said she is considering a plan with Program Council to have members of various committees appear in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC to answer questions and generate interest. White would like to see all

committee seats filled during the next SA term.

"It may be a dream. I don't think it has ever been done that every committee seat was filled." She said there are about 50 campus committees.

White said the most important function of SA is for its members is to serve on committees.

"Most committees are predominately faculty members. SA provides the viewpoint that otherwise would not be heard." White said she would like to make it a requirement for every senator to serve on at least one campus-wide committee. She said she planned to delegate many of her own committee seats to executive aides.

White said she enjoys helping students, but that most students don't know that SA can help them with financial and faculty problems.

"I wish students would call on me more. If a student is having a legitimate problem with financial aid or with a teacher, we can call them up and they will listen to us."

White said it was customary to grant a two-month extension to all office staff as a training period.

White said she was generally pleased with the administration of SA President Ed Watt, but she believes his administration was "too quiet."

"There is a real value to constantly letting the students know what is going on. Things ran too smoothly," she said.

White credited the UC Policy Board with applying enough pressure on the administration to get rid of Mannings, Inc. food service.

## Cougar receives press honors

The Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association awarded the 1979 Daily Cougar second place for general excellence in their yearly competition.

The Cougar was judged on news content, quality of writing, photography, typography, and general appearance.

"It's a reflection of the staff we had," David Hurlbut, editor of the Cougar in Spring

and Fall of 1979, said. "I am really pleased and excited as hell about it."

Judging on all college and university papers for the general excellence category was done by Dr. Emery L. Sasser, chairman of the department of mass communications at the University of South Florida.

The Cougar placed second to The University Daily of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



Photo by BRIAN M. CHRISTOPHER

## The sky is falling!

These two people paraded around the Moody Towers cafeteria and lobby Wednesday to inform students in an unusual way of a program tonight on "Decade of Shock."

## Entex may overcharge customers

# TexPIRG claims rate hike request too much

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

An application for a \$16 million rate increase over the next two years by Houston's largest natural gas supplier is unnecessary, a UH Texas Public Interest Research Group spokesman said Tuesday.

Instead, a \$1.2 to \$2.1 million decrease in rates is needed, according to TexPIRG Executive Director Clarence Johnson.

Entex asked the Houston City Council several weeks ago to approve an increase of \$9 million from residential and commercial customers in 1980 along with an additional \$7 million for 1981.

TexPIRG claims Entex is trying to raise rates based on years other than 1977, the test year mandated by Texas law.

The study said in determining its rate base, Entex made several additional incorrect adjustments. It added the cost of construction work in progress (\$144,000) into the rate base, contrary to normal ratemaking, according to the report. Entex provided no justification for its rate filing, the

study claimed.

Entex's rate filing fails to deduct deferred taxes (those paid in a later fiscal year) from the rate base, which should have been done because that money cannot be used by Entex, Johnson said.

Total customer deposits are inferred to be \$3,216,900, based upon the rating filing's deposit interest payment figure of \$193,914. Entex had \$41 million in deferred taxes during the test year, according to its annual report. Conservatively, TexPIRG assumes that deferred taxes attributed to Houston operations, in

combination with customer deposits, will more than offset the projected addition of \$7.01 million in working capital to the rate base, the study said.

Johnson said, "We were conservative in our study, and did not delve into other details of the rate filing which could justify other rate reductions. For example, Entex did not exclude \$27,000 in lobbying costs from its consumer-paid expenses, as required by law; nor did TexPIRG exclude the \$7 million in advertising expenses in its analysis, even though we think it's unfair

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## —Inside—

Everyone, at one time or another, loses a book or an umbrella on the campus. But what about a full suitcase, or a stereo loudspeaker? For more about finding or losing objects at UH, see page 6.



Photo by Betsy Brill

TexPIRG hopes that protests against ENTEx rate hikes will prevent consumers from emptying their wallets into their gas meters.

## Editorial:

# Take time to think on UC referendum

UH students will be faced with a referendum later this semester calling for a separate \$15 University Center fee.

UH administration has had the option for three years to seek such a fee to defray operating expenses of the UC, but has managed to avoid increased fees by using part of the existing \$38 Student Service Fee.

Due to recent decisions by the state auditor, the situation will have to change.

The auditor has informed Central Campus Chancellor Barry Munitz that auxiliary enterprises like the UC (those not directly connected to teaching) must assume all utility costs beginning September 1.

At the present time, state funds are used to meet the burden of utility bills.

The decision means state appropriated funds may no longer be used to pay for gas, water, electricity or any other utility for auxiliary enterprises—auxiliaries will have to generate their own revenues to pay these bills.

So where will the money come from to keep the UC operating? No one knows for sure, but the options are limited indeed.

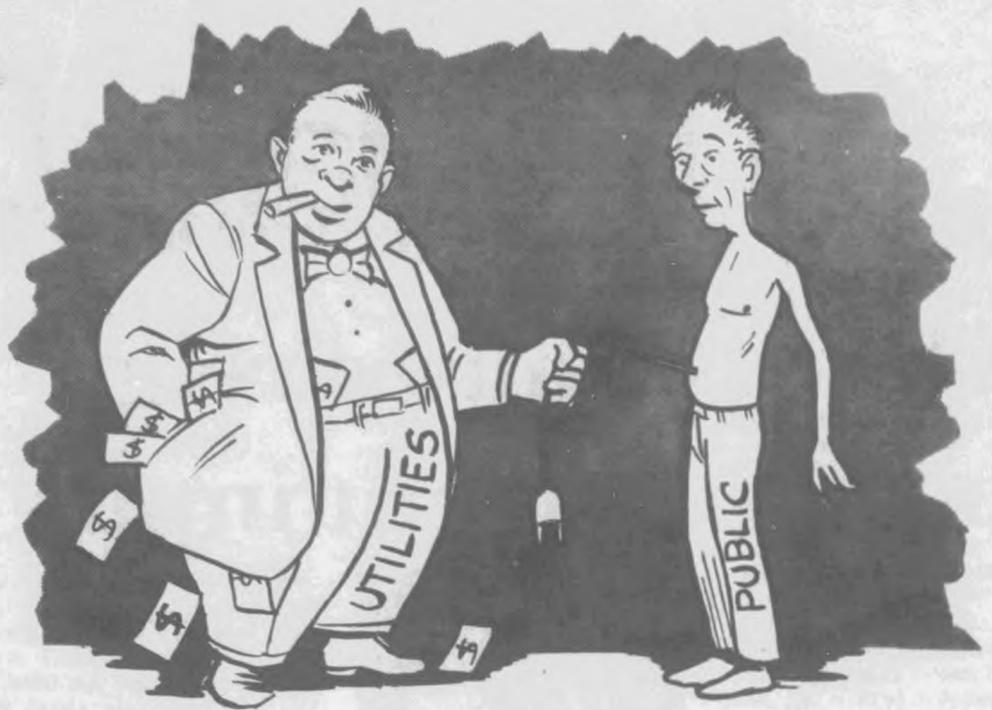
One option is to close the UC on weekends and the UC Satellite for the entire summer session. Not very appealing, but it would save a nominal amount if no additional revenues are generated above projected Student Service Fees.

The UC Policy Board is considering a list of more than 40 options to save money, but added together the total does not come close to the weekend-summer closing options.

The utility bill bite (which is now picked up by the state, but reverts to the UC next year) on the UC comes to \$276,443. Matched with a \$900,000 Student Service Fee grant against an operating budget of \$1.17 million, the UC comes up \$549,784 short just to be able to maintain services at the present level.

Somewhere the money will have to be generated, and the SSF Planning and Allocation committee has come up with this referendum. Students will be asked to decide whether to pay the fee to support the UC, or forego many services that are taken for granted.

Think on it.



## Viewpoint:

# Campaigning is tough game

Running for office is a dangerous business.

Incumbents always run for their lives in re-election bids because they think some young upstart is going to take their job away. The young upstart, on the other hand, usually has to borrow more money than he can afford. Then the upstart must try to get coverage by the news media because he does not have the money to pay for commercial air time.

Ask Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Alan Cranston of California, John Culver of Iowa and Frank Church of Idaho about running for re-election. In 1979, a full year before the general election, each of these men were running for their lives in campaigns for which there were no major opponents at that time.

They were running scared because of a 30-second television commercial that goes like this:

A picture of a large baloney appears on the screen, with a

voice saying, "One very big piece of baloney is Birch Bayh (or who ever depending on your state) telling us he's fighting inflation." Then a \$46 billion price tag appears on the baloney with the same voice saying "That's how much deficit spending Bayh voted for last year."

Pause.

"So, to stop inflation, you'll have to stop Bayh first."

And then the kicker: "Because if Bayh wins, you lose."

These commercials, paid for by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, did not support any single challenger or group of challengers when the commercials were first aired in 1979.

The commercials are a dangerous wave of the future because they permit political action committees to go after anyone they choose.

The commercials are indeed frightening because in 1976 the Supreme Court ruled that individuals or committees cannot be

restrained from spending independently all they want in support or opposition to any candidate for federal office.

These committees, whether of right or left ideological bent, do not seek what is in the best of the people. They seek to defeat those people in public life, for purely selfish reasons, who do not agree with them nor bend to their demands. Lobbying efforts in Washington have failed so these "committees" are attacking representatives that opposed the cause without offering any candidate in return.

The nature of running for public office is to debate the issues of the day. After the election, winners will speak for the majority, while the losers will live to fight another day.

Candidates should stand on their own feet, or fall on their own ass, according to a campaign involving issues being debated face to face. But not by television, and not from faceless attacks.

REDDING FINNEY

Mark White:

# Some yard services run by itinerant 'con men'

In spring, young people's thoughts turn to romance; homeowner's thoughts, unfortunately, are more likely to turn to the more immediate realities of putting in a garden, adding top-soil, planting trees, shrubs, flowers—and, more importantly—finding someone else to do the work so our "natural" spring fever can be allowed to run its course.

There are many reputable yard care services doing business throughout the state. They provide a highly useful service to homeowners who, because of a lack of time, physical capacity, or interest, do not want to do their own yard work. Many homeowners find they are able to save money by hiring a yard care service, since these businesses normally have the expertise and specialized equipment to do the job correctly the first time.

Unfortunately, the attorneys in the Consumer Protection Division warn that some yard care services are run by itinerant "con men (or women)" who appear each spring to prey on homeowners, then leave for another town after extracting a substantial sum of money for work that may be incomplete or unsatisfactory.

If you are contemplating hiring a yard care service, check with at least three firms for a cost estimate. Try to investigate the company you select by contacting the Better Business Bureau to make sure the company will stand behind its work. And, always withhold part of the total payment until the work is completed as agreed. Finally, if you are solicited by a yard care service who appears on your doorstep, remember that you have three days in which to think over the transaction before you are required to

pay any money to the business.

For those homeowners who decide to resist "spring fever" and do the work themselves, there still may be thorns lurking in the garden. For example, many consumers order plants or seeds by mail. Again, many old, reliable firms have been in the mail order nursery business for decades. They supply top-quality, healthy garden stock and have a standing policy of either replacing any plant that doesn't grow or refunding the purchaser's money.

Less reliable firms, however, have been known to supply poor quality stock which often fails to grow, much less look like the lavish, color picture advertisements in some newspaper supplements and magazine mail-order sections. Expert gardeners advise persons who are tempted by such ads to investigate further. If the plant size is not

stated in the ad, it usually means the plant is a cutting, or a newly rooted plant which may fail to survive.

The origin of the stock should be checked, too. Many plants sold from nurseries in other states are unsuited to Texas weather.

Similar problems may be experienced if you decide to purchase nursery or garden stock from itinerant salesmen who operate from trucks along the highways. Some of these salesmen have developed new, easy ways to get the trees to sell.

If you have a complaint about yard care services operating in your area, or if you discover that the quality of the nursery stock you purchase does not measure up to representations made about it to you, contact the Consumer Protection Division's office nearest you.

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# Letters

## U.S. government to blame in Iran; presidential candidates not perfect

### To the Editor:

When will people in this country see things are greatly responsible for much of our present trouble?

According to Fereydoun Hoveyda, whose brother was a prime minister of Iran, it was Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon who encouraged the Shah's megalomania. The taking of hostages should not be condoned. It is unlikely however, that anything else would have gotten the American public's attention. The U.S. government was an accomplice to the Iranians' crime. Their surreptitious involvement in the Shah's regime is as much to blame as anything. Whenever they do wrong, it is the people who suffer. Are the Iranians holding the Americans hostage or our attention to those who govern us? This was hard to see through the star-spangled smoke screen. When it is all over, will those who so maliciously attacked the Iranians as a people, STOP and scrutinize our own elected officials?

LISTEN to this: President Carter wants to raise the price of gas ten cents. Is this necessary

with OPEC performing so admirably? Many presidential candidates support the multi-billion dollar MX-Missile System. An impractical project, since its use would be part of a confrontation no one would win. Those losing sleep over not having the MX-System are the Pentagon,

Not long ago, Jimmy Carter's popularity waned. Now he is beating Kennedy everywhere. Why? Could it be his sudden image as the tough diligent president out to free the hostages and kick the Russians out of Afghanistan? Well, it is months later and he has done neither. It is apparent that Carter's winning formula with his supporters is Speak Softly (on issues) and Carry A Big Stick (Iran, Afghanistan).

Ronald Reagan has gained large support throughout the nation. Reagan proposes the preservation of the American dream and restoration of the once mighty U.S. military. Supplemental billions for the military is ludicrous and when only 5 percent of Americans can afford a home, which American's dream is he trying to preserve?

There are more palatable candidates opposing the rock and a hard place. John Anderson, whom Republicans claim is not a Republican. Ted Kennedy, consensus reasoning claims, cannot be trusted.

The two best things that can happen to this country are: 1) The people will not vote for a tried, tested and true proven loser in Jimmy Carter. 2) That it rains violently on Reagan's hair, washing away the dye, thus exposing him for the perpetual anachronism he is.

Times and circumstances have changed and this needs to adjust accordingly. The standard of living we have grown accustomed to is becoming esoteric. This is not what voters want to hear. Yet, we all had better listen to someone who speaks in terms of doing the very best with what we have and not with what we had. Contemporary times are outcrops of problems past, swept under the noses of an apathetic society. These problems must be faced if we expect to continue under the present form of government.

Dennis Howard

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## Landlords, tenants bound by statute

One of the most frequent questions consumers ask TexPIRG regards the failure of the landlord to return a security deposit when the tenant moves out of an apartment.

Under state law, a landlord cannot withhold any amount of a security deposit for repair of reasonable wear and tear on the premises. "Wear and tear" is described in Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, Art. 5236, as "deterioration which occurs, based upon the use for which the rental unit is intended, without negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse of the premises..."

Thus, if the landlord withholds any part of your security deposit, it must be for repairs to damages that exceeded normal usage of the apartment.

Upon your request, the landlord

must itemize the cost of such repairs within 30 days of your vacating the premises, if any deductions to the deposit were made. The landlord should be able to justify the reasonableness of these repairs, too.

If the tenant leaves without any unpaid rent due, and the landlord failed to respond to the tenant's demand for the security deposit within 30 days, the landlord is liable for \$100 plus three times the portion of withheld deposit, in addition to court costs and reasonable attorney's fees.

Because of the cost of retaining a lawyer, many consumers recover their security deposit from a non-complying landlord by filing a small claims court suit. You do not have to use a lawyer in small claims court, and the rules of procedure are more relaxed there.

Contact the court clerk to your local Justice of the Peace for information on filing such a lawsuit. TexPIRG's Tenant's Handbook contains explicit procedures for filing such a small claims action.

To avoid future security deposit disputes, it is a wise rule to inspect the premises with the landlord prior to moving in, so that agreed-upon lists of deficiencies and defects can be arrived at. When you move out, check over the old list with your landlord present. TexPIRG's Tenant's Handbook contains a "check in—check out" sheet for that purpose.

A tenant is forbidden by law from withholding payment of the last month's rent, or any portion of it, even if the security deposit serves as security for unpaid rentals.

### Briefly...

from the Associated Press

#### State

**BOSTON** —For the first time, researchers have shown that working in a roomful of smokers is harmful to nonsmokers because the smoky air damages the tiny air tubes and sacs in their lungs.

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### Announcement

The following proposals were suggested in the last general meeting held on March 21, 1980 concerning C.S.A. Membership Registration and Elections to be held on April 16 and 17:

- NO registration for voting members.
- Registration required for voting members.
- Include an amendment in the 1980 Officer Election Ballot proposing registration of voting membership (For or Against).

A general meeting will be held for the approval. The right of vote concerning the above proposals are limited to those who are present at the meeting to be held:

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## Administration plans separate days honoring students for achievements

Awards Day and Honors Day Convocation will not take place on the same day this year so distinguished students can be more properly recognized.

Mike Bisesi of the Provost's office, who is a member of the Awards Day Committee, said the two events will be separated this year because in the past there were so many students being awarded that "it diluted the attention everybody got."

Bisesi said those students who distinguish themselves deserve a sufficient amount of recognition.

Awards Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and the Vice Chancellor, Dean of Students, W. Harry Sharp, will take place on Wednesday, April 23, at noon, in the World Affairs Lounge of the University Center.

The purpose of Awards Day is to honor students who make a contribution to the life of the university in some leadership or service capacity.

The Honors Day Convocation, sponsored by the Chancellor, will take place on Monday, April 28, at 3 p.m., in the Continuing Education Center.

This ceremony has a two-fold purpose—to recognize students who have been selected for membership in an academic honor society and to recognize students who are recipients of special college or departmental awards, based solely on academic achievement.

In addition to Mike Bisesi, Mike Fain of Omicron Delta Kappa and Connie Wallace, Associate Dean of Students, will compose the Awards Day Committee.

Wallace said Dr. Ted Estess, an associate professor of English and director of the Honors Program, will be Chairman of the Honors Day Convocation.

## Correction

The State Auditor has informed UH that auxiliaries will have to pay their administrative costs as well as their utilities. The total cost to all auxiliaries for fiscal 1980-81 is estimated to be \$1,904,980 for both utilities and administrative costs. The \$852,928 reported in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Cougar* was the estimated utilities costs for the auxiliaries not receiving student service fee income only. The *Cougar* regrets the error.

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Sore feet

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Potential joggers, marathoners and sprinters can run for the fun of it and maybe pick up a t-shirt or trophy in the bargain at the first annual UH Fun Run March 29.

All hopefuls should meet between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. at the east side of the Technology Building near the Library Plaza. The race will start at 9 a.m.

Alfred Wendelken of the Intramural Department said t-shirts bearing a "UH Fun Run" logo will be awarded to the first 100 finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finisher and to the campus group or organization that sponsors the most runners.

The race will consist of running twice around the campus, which is approximately five miles, Wendelken said.

The race is free and open to all UH students, faculty and staff, he said.

The Fun Run is being sponsored jointly by the Intramurals and Recreation Department, Program Council and Lone Star Lite Beer.

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## Entex could decrease rates

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for consumers to pay the costs of promoting consumption."

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Johnson said 62 percent of Entex's activities remain in natural gas retailing. The only other utility that exceeds Entex's rate of return was Pioneer of Texas, a natural gas company, which has a smaller percentage of its assets devoted to regulated utility service.

"Entex has been getting fat on taxpayer's money so that it can satisfy the corporate desire to buy

up more diversified corporations. In effect, rate payers are financing Entex's conglomerate acquisition plan," Johnson said.

Recently Entex wholly purchased University Savings, Texas' third largest savings and loan, as well as Fredericksburg's Community Savings Association, Austin Savings Association, Allied Materials Corporation, and Datotek, Inc., Johnson said.

Under Texas law, cities have original jurisdiction over rate increases. An appeal may be filed before the Texas Railroad Commission if anyone opposes the decision made by the city, Johnson said.

Johnson said it is up to the TexPIRG's governing board to appeal the council's action to the Texas Railroad Commission.

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A special administration of the test has been scheduled for **Wednesday, April 9 from 2:30 to 4 p.m.** To register, contact the Counseling and Testing Office (212 SL, Ext. 1731) at least one week prior. If you still need to fulfill the writing proficiency requirement for graduation this May, you must take this administration of the test. When you register for the test, you will be assigned a location and you must bring your student I.D. card with you.

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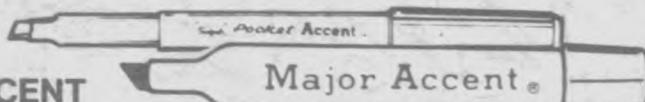
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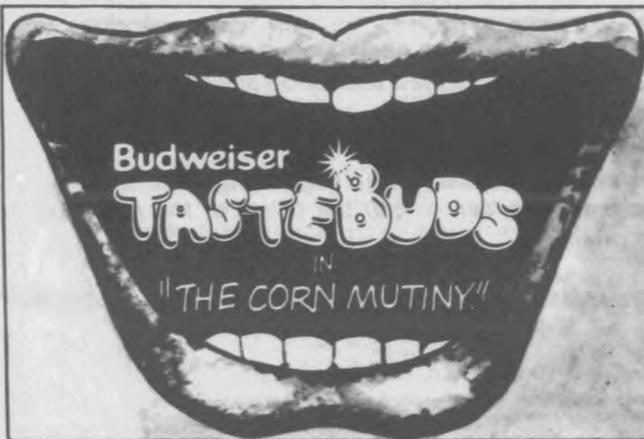
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Lost and Found accumulates many items every day at its UC office, items which are seldom claimed. Beverly Babineaux, a development and consumer science teacher education major, models a few of the items.



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# abit in UH's Lost and Found

By RICHARD GOLDSMITH

Staff Writer for The Cougar

You have probably encountered at least one absent-minded academic here at UH. But if the contents of the campus Lost and Found are any indication of some students' cranial competence, UH may be cultivating a similar crop of scatter-brained scholars.

No doubt it is easy to understand how someone loses a book, an umbrella or a wallet. Some books, by virtue of their subject matter, are meant to be misplaced. The rains here are so random that a soggy umbrella is apt to be left behind in the sunshine. Pants pockets have not shrunk in size nearly as fast as wallets and what little they contain have.

Leaving a three-foot high stereo speaker in a dark student parking lot, however, seems a slight bit more suspect. Although the UH-PD found the speaker about two weeks ago, it still remains unclaimed, doomed to a monophonic existence.

Here's an interesting item: a large leather suitcase. Actually, it's more of a briefcase because it opens from the top. The owner probably had to set it down to carry his speaker out to his car.

Whatever the item, if it lays around long enough, there is a chance it will end up in the Lost and Found. The office, located in the Reading Lounge on the second floor of the University Center, is run with obvious pride by Dolores Rodriguez.

Seven years ago Rodriguez replaced a haphazard system of records with an index card file.

Under her system, each item is tagged with a card that matches the one on file. She also keeps a phone log of requests for lost items in case the items are turned in.

Here's another interesting item: a bowling ball left in the Houston room of the UC. Maybe its owner got lost on the way back with the pins.

Rodriguez said most of the items people bring her have been picked up in the UC. The staffs of

claimed unidentifiables are coats, sweaters, umbrellas, hats, frisbees, books, ten-speed bicycles, a record by the London Philharmonic, a bag of hair curlers and a wooden ballot box.

If you suspect something of yours might be in all that, be prepared to give Rodriguez a detailed description of the lost item. The unscrupulous, who may think they now have enough information to fool her, had better have a vivid imagination.

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other buildings do not cooperate with her, she said.

"I think notebooks are the most important item," she said. "I've seen students crying because they lost their notes," she said. Losing keyrings can also be upsetting, she added.

Valuables such as calculators, jewelry, watches and wallets containing money are not kept in the Lost and Found, Rodriguez said. After she records them, the items are stored in a vault in the administration building, she said.

If an item has an identifiable owner, Rodriguez said she tries to contact them. Most items contain no identification, she said.

Rodriguez said she was surprised at the fact that many people fail to claim checkbooks and wallets even when they are phoned and told that the item has been turned in.

Among the ranks of the un-

The rest of you can prepare bids for the annual auction.

Each spring, everything except eyeglasses and keyrings is auctioned off, Rodriguez said. The glasses are donated to the optometry school, she said. Rodriguez said some books, for which there is little demand, are given away at the auction. She said the UH bookstore buys some of the textbooks.

Apparently, some items sell easier than others. The student who lost one item, perhaps an early casualty of campus cuisine, must have graduated with a gap in his grin. His dental bridge with three false teeth has been on the shelf there for years, Rodriguez said.

To inquire whether a lost item has been turned in or to report that an item has been lost, the Lost and Found may be contacted at x4729.

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### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Maybe the rain must fall (did Steve McQueen say that?), but it sure put a damper on the opening weekend of Intramural Softball action. Regardless, some of the games came off as scheduled, and there were some good ones. It looks like it's going to be another one of those rough-and-tumble, nailbiting softball seasons.

**Pro Club:** Kappa Psi started the season with a rumble, as they blasted ASCE 21-10 behind the strength of two Joey Cavazos tape measure home runs and 3 for 3 days at the plate by Ramiro Ortiz and Gary Jessup. The losers got a two-single performance and two runs scored each from Mike Albert and Greg Ofield. Jesse Chaluh hit for the cycle and scored 3 runs, while Fred Lipsey and John Revelle smashed towering home runs, in Delta Sigma Pi's 13-6 breather over the Nittany Lens. Harold Lamm and Ted Vohies sparkled in the field for the losers. Mr. Bill's Softball Team used home runs by Craddock and Henderson to manhandle the Master Batesers 11-1. The Master Batesers inability to stroke (the ball) was the reason they came up short, but Mateser's Klososky did go 2 for 3 with a double, two ribeyes, and one run scored. The Morgan Boys—there were two of them (Wayne and Curtis) sparkled in the HPER Men's 13-2 romp of Bates Ballplayers. Wayne cracked two doubles and a single good for 4 rbi's while Curtis pitched 4 2/3 innings of no-hit ball courtesy of a wicked forkball. Mike Pappert starred for the losers with two doubles, a single, and a tremendous diving catch on a sinking liner in the left field alley. LAGNAF edged the Scleral Spurs 9-5 as they rallied from a 4-0 first-inning deficit. LAGNAF leadoff hitter Mark Hoffman had a single and triple with two runs scored, while Dale Young went 3 for 4 with a double. The Spur's Scott Jacobson cracked two singles and a triple, and Don Bogue slammed a single and double. The Law Jocks used a balanced hitting attack to race past Alpha Rho Chi 11-4. Steve Ramel, Brian Gennity, Jim Adams, Bob Loper, and David King had two hits each for the winners. Paul Dirrung's two-run double and Bob Marks two singles and stellar defense were not enough firepower for the losers to overcome defeat.

**Club and Frat:** Delta Spam looked impressive in a 13-3 thrashing of AGC as they exploded for 13 runs in the first two innings of a three inning game. David Dobsky, Randy Adolph, Mike Anderson, and Leslie Swan all had two singles, while Lee Anderson and Daryl Hueni cracked homers for the victors. Alfred Guajardo and Larry Alvarado blasted long homers into the wind for the losers. The Crescendos skipped past the Iva Bigun Warriors 11-10 as Larry Norwood, Vincent Murphy, and Torrance Harris scored twice each. The Warrior's Paul Miller crossed the plate three times, while Pete Sardelich drove in five runs. In

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### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, March 29, 1980

Time	Teams	Field	
12:00	HRMS vs. Master Batesers	1	1:00 Law Jocks vs. Theta Tau (men)
	Stone Blue vs. The Rags	2	HUH?! (men) vs. Flashers
	Iva Bigun Warriors vs. Flying Circus	3	Mr. Meanor vs. Phi Delta Chi
	Jerry's Kids vs. Booze Brothers	4	Kirk Lyons Mem. vs. Bodoni Bolds
			2:00 ASCE vs. Scleral Spurs
			Bates Ball Players vs. Kappa Psi
			Keeler Stompers vs. Alpha Rho Chi
			Scleral Spurs II vs. Political Science
			3:00 HUH?! (women) vs. Ebony Pearls
			First Derivative vs. Tower Power
			SNAFU vs. 11th Floor Sluggers
			Taub Terrs "A" (men) vs. Scuzz
			4:00 Lambda Chi A* vs. ASME*
			ROTC* vs. Bookends
			Pharmacy Girls vs. Law Dees
			Laws Cause vs. Bates Broads & B.
			5:00 Zeros vs. College of Education
			Cougar Band B. (fun) vs. O'Glau. S.

another heartstopper Delta Upsilon's Harry H. (or was it Harry O.?) knocked in Jeff T. with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth to claim an 8-7 extra-inning win over Alpha Phi Alpha. The losers got long balls from Ron Russel and Cecil Ward in defeat.

**Co-Rec and Fun League:** Chemical Engineering (Co-Rec) scored four extra-inning runs to squeeze past Pi Sigma Epsilon 16-14 as Dave Anderson's bases-clearing double drove in the winning runs. Tim Cole and Vicki Hromas had two hits each for the winners, while Andy Tiberville slugged two homers and scored 3 runs in defeat. Ray Gatlin's three doubles and Tammy Novak's bases-loaded triple sparked HPER (Co-Rec) to a 14-8 win over the T. Edward Bell-loud Bondi Bolds. The Bolds' Iiseng had a two-run triple off the 280 sign, while third-sacker Christopher had a three-run homer. Political Science's Meslin and David Brady scored four runs each to spark their team to a 19-13 slugfest win over Los Aztecas. Chris Mendora had two doubles and scored 3 times for the losers, while Astro-ex Martin "Marty" Martinez blasted a triple and double.

**Women's Open:** Cheryl Johnson's two-run homer in the fourth inning propelled the Crescendolls to an 8-7 squeaker over the Pharmacy Girls. Diane Irving made a strong winning contribution with two singles and a double. Meanwhile, the Pharmacy Girls received a dose of good play from Janis? with a double and home run and from Kathy? with a single and double. Finally, Kathy Miller's two triples and double sparked the HPER Women to a 10-1 laughter over Los Aztecas Women. Linda Clayton scored three times for the winners, while Sylvia Wilkens had two doubles. Los Azteca's Maria Tovar stroked a single and triple in defeat, while Elena Rodriguez made two brilliant diving catches in left field.

Don't forget the U of H Fun Run scheduled for this Saturday, March 29th at 9 a.m. There is no entry fee, and free t-shirts will be awarded to the first 100 finishers, with trophies awarded to the top finishers. The race is 5 miles long (twice around the campus), and sign up will be on the day of the race between 8 and 9 a.m. Meet at the east side of the Technology Building near Library Plaza to run (Sponsored by the Intramural/Recreation Department, Program Council, and Lone Star Light Beer).

Sunday, March 30, 1980

11:00	Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon	1
	Houston Erlas vs. Corneahuskens	2
	Delta Sigma Pi vs. Bifurcating Enf.	3
	Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	4
12:00	AGC vs. Depraved Animals	1
	LAGNAF vs. HPER (men)	2
	Delta Gamma vs. Delta Zeta	3
	Astro Cytes vs. ROTC	4
1:00	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi	1
	Old Dirt Road vs. Cougar Guard	2
	Delta Spam (Rejects) vs. Los Azt. (men)	3
	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha	4
2:00	Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	1
	Specters vs. Beaver Eaters	2
	Kappa Alpha* vs. Delta Sigma Pi*	3
	HPER (women) vs. Occuland Raiders	4
3:00	Mr. Bill's Softball vs. Fight. Iris	1
	Delta Spam vs. LTD	2
	Old Dirt Road* vs. Theta Tau*	3
	Crescendolls vs. Los Aztecas (women)	4
4:00	HPER* vs. Pi Sigma Epsilon*	1
	Gangbangers vs. Brown Hope	2
	Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu	3

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## Debakey flies to Egypt to treat shah; Iranians demand trial of hostages

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — American surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey was flying to Cairo Wednesday to "fulfill his commitment" to the deposed Shah of Iran, who reportedly requires speedy surgery to remove a cancerous spleen.

In Tehran, Iranian revolutionary leaders escalated their threats to put U.S. Embassy hostages on trial if Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is not returned to Iran. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, first secretary of the Revolutionary Council, said the majority of the council supported such trials.

Beheshti said the crisis over the 50 American hostages, now held captive in Tehran for 144 days, has been "useful" in demonstrating Iran's independence from big-power influence. Hostage trials "should help us" further, he said.

The 15 Egyptian doctors attending the shah at Cairo's Maadi military hospital have not issued any public report on his condition, but Cairo newspapers said tests had determined he has cancer of the spleen. An operation is expected within a week.

DeBakey had intended to remove the enlarged spleen in Panama, the exiled shah's home for three months until last Sunday, but a dispute arose over whether Panamanian or U.S. doctors should have responsibility for the operation.

The shah arrived in Egypt Monday as lawyers for Iran prepared to submit documents to Panamanian authorities requesting his extradition to his homeland to face trial for alleged mass murder and corruption. President Anwar Sadat has of-

fered him permanent asylum in Egypt.

The reported cancer finding bore out the fears of the 60-year-old shah's doctors that his lymph cancer had spread to the spleen.

A cancerous spleen consumes blood platelets, which assist clotting, instead of regenerating them, and leads to a general weakening, internal hemorrhaging and eventually death, medical sources explained.

Although the spleen can be removed without directly threatening life, the sources said it is highly unlikely the splenectomy will improve the overall outlook for the cancer-stricken shah.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahras said the doctors were waiting for the shah's temperature, blood count and other bodily functions to become more nearly normal. Visitors to the hospital were quoted as saying he was running a 104-degree fever of unknown origin, and his platelet count was reported to be 30,000 per cubic millimeter, instead of the normal 250,000.

A spokesman for DeBakey, a pioneer in heart-transplant surgery, said the surgeon left Houston, his home base, early Wednesday and was flying to Cairo with a six-member surgical team "to fulfill his commitment to the shah."

Sadat has been denounced by the Islamic revolutionaries of Iran and by others in the Arab world for taking in the shah, an old ally.

## Rifle team shoots first time, hits target to take third spot

The newly formed ROTC Cougar Rifle Team placed third in their first match in the Central Texas Invitational at the University of Texas last weekend.

The team was only 18 points out of first place and nine points out of second. Coach Sergeant Major Howard Rosenthal was pleased with the surprisingly high finish of the team that "started from scratch."

The team members are David

Angermiller, Debbie Hans, Richard Smallcombe, and Cindy Arnold. The team practices 5 days a week from 6:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at the rifle range in Hofheinz Pavillion.

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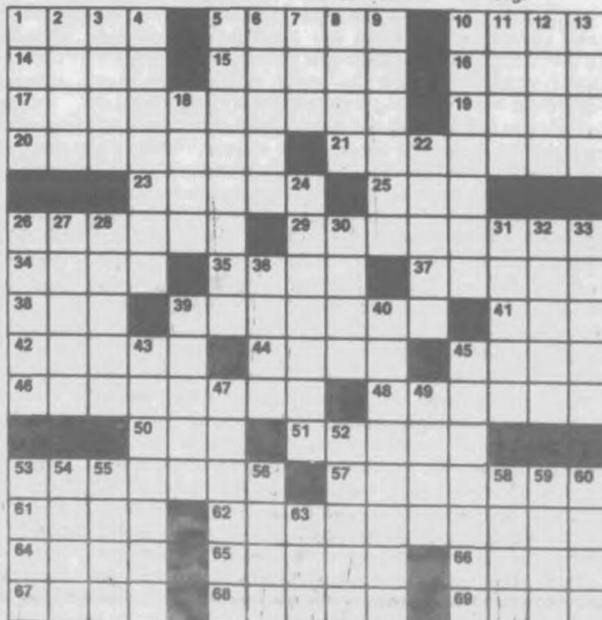
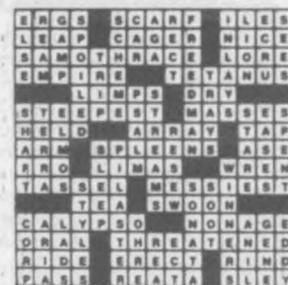
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# Sports

## Stars go to Austin for spring tourney

This weekend the Houston Stars, a volleyball team made up of members of the UH women's volleyball team, will be traveling to UT in Austin for the UT Spring Classic Volleyball Tournament, which will feature some of the top women's and men's volleyball teams from across Texas. Such powerhouses as Texas, Lamar, Dallas Petroleum Industry and the Stars will be participating.

"We had better finish in first or second place," Coach and player Ruth Nelson said, "We only have two more tournaments before regional qualifications. We need to get a good seed at the regionals. There are four good teams in our region: UT, Lamar, San Antonio, and us. It is going to be a showdown."

The Stars number one team finished second out of their pool

in their own tournament with scores of 15-2, 9-15, 11-15 against Lamar in the first game. In play with San Antonio, Houston won, 15-5, 15-4. They pulled wins from Dallas Petroleum Industry 15-6, 15-7 and Southwest Texas 15-0, 15-0.

In the semi-finals the Stars paired off against DPI with scores of 18-6, 12-15, and 13-15 for a loss.

The Stars number two team lost to UT 4-15, 7-15 in the first game. Against Rice, the Stars recovered with scores of 15-2, 15-2, only to falter against DPI 6-15, 5-15. They came back against another Houston team, the Houston Bumps, 15-11, 8-15, and 15-7. Dallas Petroleum Industry won the tournament.



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Patty Richards volleys

## UH soccer takes fourth place

UH's soccer team placed fourth in this past weekend's Texas Christian University Invitational Soccer Tournament.

UH, hampered by player injuries, opened the tourney with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of national power Avilla College (Missouri). Avilla grabbed the win on two breakaway goals which passed through the Cougars' sagging defense.

UH played well in their must-win game against University of

Texas, winning 3-2 over the rival Longhorns.

In the consolation bracket, UH lost 4-1 to power house North Texas State. The loss put the Coogs in fourth place, the highest placing of any Southwest Conference school in participation.

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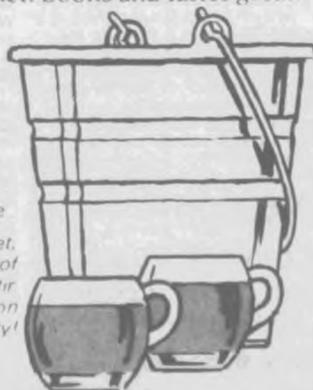
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# Search for lost oil workers delayed

GALVESTON, Texas AP—Rough seas and a 10-foot wall of shale and sand delayed the search Wednesday for the last two workers missing from an offshore rig explosion that killed four and injured 29.

Bob Harper, a spokesman for Pennzoil, said he doubted if anyone was able to get aboard the crippled rig during the day because of high winds that

whipped the waters of the Gulf of Mexico some 100 miles southeast of Galveston.

Henry Songe, a superintendent for Pool Offshore Co. of Harvey, La., said heavy equipment, including cranes, was needed to remove the mire that had sprayed from the gas well and onto the rig platform during the explosion in the pre-dawn hours of Monday.

The pile of sand and shale is

near the wellhead, where survivors said the missing men were last seen.

H.L. Moyer, a spokesman for the Pool firm, said, "It can be removed with cranes. There are families waiting to hear something. It's not nice news, but at least we don't have to tell them we couldn't find them."

The rig was being operated by Pennzoil.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-bedroom apartment near Sharpstown. April 1, approximately \$110/month. Call 774-3239 after 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY GRADUATE needs roommate starting April 1. John Morgan: 749-4229 (9-5).

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### Notices

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I KNEW HED GO FOR IT. IT LOOKED LIKE HIS IDEA OF A FANCY MEAL WAS SALT AND PEPPER ON HIS SPAN. WHEN I GOT BACK TO THE OFFICE THE GIRL WAS WAITING. I BOUGHT MYSELF A DRINK FROM MY BOTTLE AND READ IT WITH ONE EYE ON HER TREMBLING YOUNG BODY CURLED UP ON THE CHAIR.



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## TODAY

**UH YOUTH FOR BUSH** will hold an information booth on campaign issues and the candidacy of George Bush 10 a.m. in front of UC. Open to all students.

**UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED** will have a meeting 4 p.m. in Parliment Rm-UC. Open to all interested.

**BAHA'I CLUB** will have a speech for the Religious Awareness Week noon in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a prayer breakfast 7:45 at the center. Open to everyone.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have a bible study and noon lunch 11:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

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**A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER** will have a speech for the Religious Awareness Week 11 a.m. in Rm 204-Religion Center. Open to all.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC.** will have Spring 80' Probate Show 7:30 at Agnes Arnold Aud II. Open to general public.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting 7:30 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—PHI ETA SIGMA** will have a wine and cheese party 7 p.m. in Rm 5322-Engineering Building. Admission \$2.00. Open to members and initiales only.

## TOMORROW

**ATHLETES OF GREATER HOUSTON** will have a basketball tournament 7 p.m. at Hofheinz Pavilion. \$1.50 at door. \$1.00 for students. Open to public.

**OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY INC.** will have a Can Good Drive 9 a.m. at Agnes Arnold Hall. Open to public.

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

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have a Super Jam Disco 10 p.m. at UC Cougar Den. \$1.50. Open to all.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will have international fellowship 6:30 at the center. Open to everyone.

**UH CRESCENDOS** will have T.G.I.F. noon at UC Arbor. Open to all.

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