

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

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HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 45, NO. 116

Police, minority relations discussed

By SUSAN MADIGAN
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Mexican-American community leaders and police executives from across Texas agreed Saturday that community input into police department policy-making is essential to maintain a productive relationship between them, according to Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell.

This conclusion was reached by one of four workshops on police-community relations conducted as part of a symposium attended by 200 law enforcement officials and Mexican-American community organization leaders, Caldwell said.

The conference, organized by the U.S. Department of Justice,

was March 23 and 24 in San Antonio.

Dr. Guadalupe Quintanilla, UH assistant provost for undergraduate affairs; Caldwell, and A.J. Canales, United States Attorney, participated in panel discussions at the meeting.

Conferees attending the meeting from Houston were Johnny Mata, League of United Latin American Citizens (L.U.L.A.C.); Hose Garcia, Image de Tejas—an organization for Mexican-Americans in civil service; Hilda Garcia, Image; and Mamie Garcia from the Community Relations Division of the Police Department and L.U.L.A.C.

Quintanilla, a consultant to the Houston Police Department,

presented the police cultural-awareness program she has conducted at Ripley House over the past year. The two-month long course gives police officers working in the Mexican-American community a basic system of communication in Spanish, and a sensitivity to Mexican-American culture, according to Caldwell.

She said the Texas Police Association informed her of its plans to lobby for support from the Legislature to provide funding to develop similar programs statewide, as a result of her presentation.

Caldwell said the meeting gave police officials a chance to meet Mexican-American leaders from their own and other areas. He said

he now has a "sense of appreciation for the quality of leadership" in the Mexican-American community. He added that the individuals he met were "extremely responsible people who are very sincere in what they are trying to do."

Caldwell's topic was "Roles for Community Organizations." Regarding this, he said he is willing to meet personally with any organization or individual that "has a question or voices an opinion" regarding the formation of police department policies. He makes only one specification: "The group or individual must recognize the right of the police department to exist."

Caldwell added he believes no one group should give itself a "franchise" to represent a given community in this situation since every community contains differing needs and points of view. He said his obligation is to consider the needs of the entire community.

Canales said the meeting was valuable because police executives and Mexican-American leaders were able to sit at the same table and discuss the issues that usually divide them "without a shouting match or anything else." He explained this was possible because the conference steered



Guadalupe Quintanilla

away from specific incidents.

The conclusions and recommendations from the conference workshops will be summarized and published by the Community Relations Service of the U.S. Justice Department, Quintanilla said. Caldwell confirmed that there will be another conference in the Houston area in April, organized by the U.S. Justice Department.

The exact date has not been set.

Sponsors for the invitation only meeting were: American GI Forum of Texas; Community Relations Service of the U.S. Department of Justice; Image de Tejas; L.U.L.A.C.; Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund and the Texas Police Association.

Nuclear plant accident causes radiation leak

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant apparently damaged the reactor core and sent radioactive material beaming into the atmosphere, the government said Wednesday.

Officials said their readings indicated there was no immediate danger to the public.

Edson Case, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

The NRC statement followed a statement from the company saying the accident may have damaged the insulation around the nuclear fuel.

The cause of the accident—or the precise sequence of events that led to the radiation's release—could not be immediately determined.

But Lt. Gov. William Scranton III said steam containing radioactive material was released

into the air for more than two hours to "relieve potentially dangerous pressure" in the reactor.

"The situation is more complex than the company first led us to believe," Scranton said.

The lieutenant governor said there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 persons living within a mile of the plant.

Company officials could not be reached for comment on Scranton's statement.

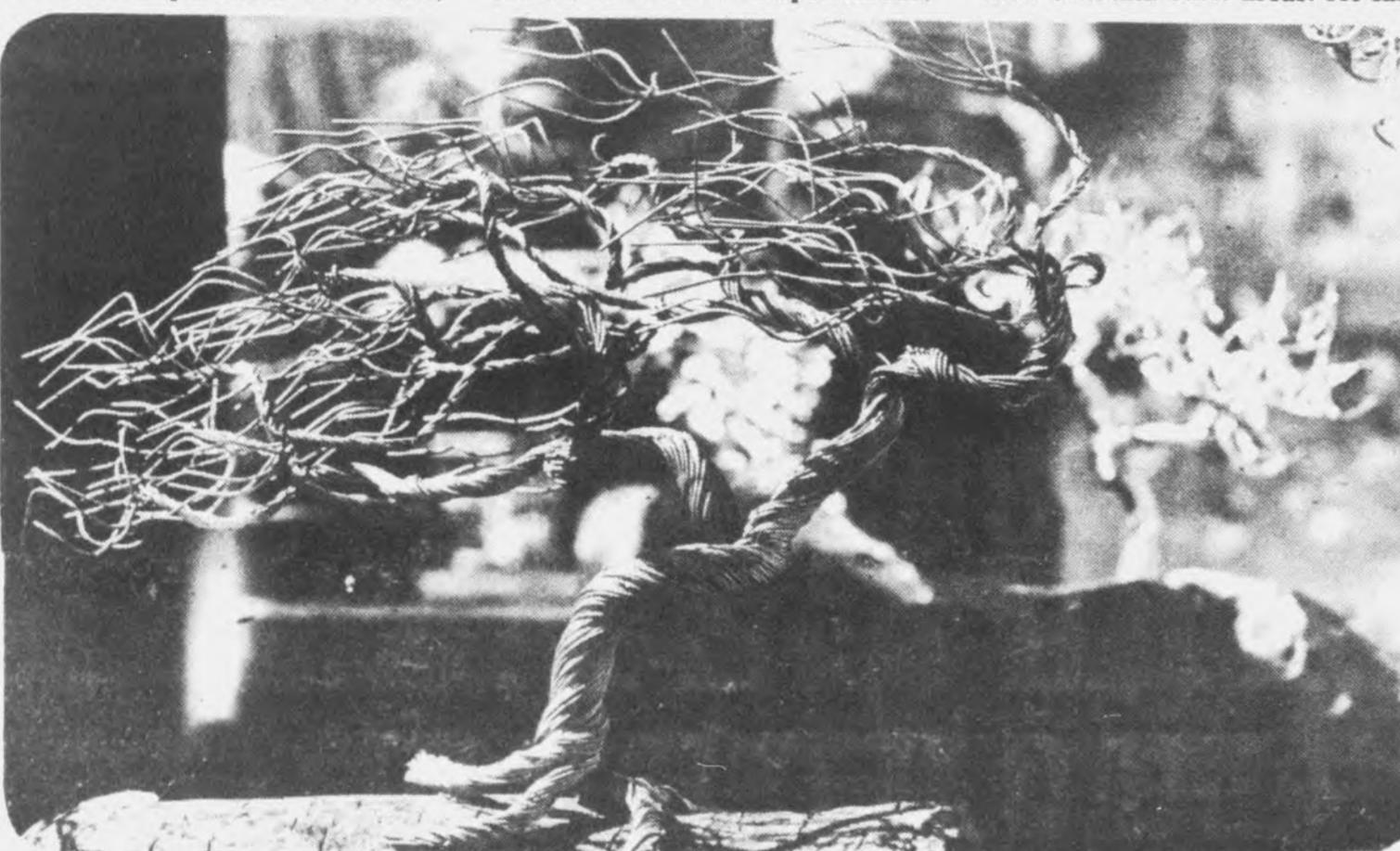
But a spokesman for the consortium that runs the plant said the insulation around the nuclear fuel may have been damaged in the accident.

Case said NRC staff members and plant officials were inside the power plant control room. At one point, he said, the workers were forced temporarily to don face masks because radioactive materials leaked into the room.

The problem facing technicians was to reduce the temperature and pressure inside the reactor dome, and to stop the leakage of radioactive gases.

Case said heat-caused pressure inside the dome had risen temporarily to four or five pounds per square inch above outside atmospheric pressure—enough to cause leakage. The leaking gases may have included radioactive gases such as iodine and xenon, he said, but the pressure was not high enough to cause heavy fuels such as uranium or plutonium to leak.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chair of the Senate subcommittee on nuclear regulation, said human error appeared to have been a factor in the accident.



Beauty in metal

Metallic Japanese bonsai tree mounted on wood makes beautiful decorative piece.

These and other art pieces were sold at Main Street '79.

Expert blasts child sex abuse

By RICHARD CONNELLY
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Both mother and child are victims of sexual child abuse, an expert on the subject told a Women's Week audience at the University Center (UC) Wednesday.

"If they (society) can't blame it on the child through the myth of seduction, they blame it on the mother," Dr. Alex Zaphiris said. Zaphiris, a member of the UH school of social work, said two to three out of 100 children suffer from sexual abuse by relatives or people they know. An overwhelming percentage of the children are girls.

He said the psychological makeup of the mothers of abused children are similar to those of battered wives.

"The mothers are over-dependent, passive and they reverse the mother/daughter relationship. They depend on their daughters for support," Zaphiris said.

The child who is the victim of sexual abuse considers the sexual relations she has as part of a normal, caring relationship with the parent.

"She assumes it is what all fathers do," Zaphiris said. "She thinks it is a normal way to show

affection."

Although actual sexual relations often begin when the child is five or six years old, most cases, if they are reported at all, are not brought out until the child is 11 or 12. That is when the child begins to develop problems dealing with school and/or her friends.

The abuse goes unreported for many reasons, according to Zaphiris. The mother may feel guilty, or may be so jealous of her husband that she will allow him to use her child rather than go off with other women. Usually, the mother has lost interest in sex after the first few years of marriage.

Services set up to help the children often continue the victimizing process, according to Zaphiris.

"Incestuous families seem the happiest of all on the outside," Zaphiris said. "They've found a balance, they don't have ups and downs."

This presents a problem to people who try and work with the family, he said. They are upsetting the calm that has been developed.

Services set up to help the children often continue the victimizing process, according to Zaphiris.

Zaphiris said he favors keeping the child in the home working with the family. He said he had found that once sexual abusers had been discovered they are too afraid to repeat their actions.

Booths abound at Bizarre Bazaar

A Bizarre Bazaar featuring arts, crafts, personal items and natural food will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 4 in the UC Underground.

An auction set for noon will open the bazaar and the unclaimed items such as bikes, jewelry, calculators and watches from the Lost and Found Department will go up for bids.

The booths getting attention at the bazaar will be the travel

agencies and airline booths. These booths will be distributing information on the latest summer vacations and international travel. They will also have slides and tips on backpacking trips.

In addition to these travel booths, there will be booths which will offer personal items and a UH Police department booth where individuals can get a keychain with their license numbers engraved free. The UH

Bookstore will also be in the bazaar offering merchandise at a discount.

All recognized campus organizations, UH students, faculty and staff are invited to reserve rental space to sell personal items. A 6-by-6 space costs \$5 and a 6-by-12 space costs \$10.

Anyone interested in reserving space for the bazaar should contact Martha Penett at 749-1248.

Perspectives

editorials**letters****commentaries****Editorial:**

Pollution measures need endorsements

The Texas Legislature is considering a bill which would require Houston motorists to have their cars inspected for excessive auto emissions. But the bill is running up against a major problem: no legislator from Harris County will support it.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is pushing the program in order to curb the amount of ozone pollution released into the atmosphere daily by the hundreds of thousands of cars in the Houston area. If such a program is not implemented soon, Houston and Harris County stands to lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

There is, of course, a much better reason to start the program than to save federal highway funds. Our atmosphere must be protected, and if we don't take steps to save it now, it may be too late to do so in a few years.

Similar programs have been enacted in New Jersey and Arizona, and officials there say that the inspection system has gained public acceptance. More important, officials have noted a decrease in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide pollution. The cleaner engines have also resulted in lower gasoline bills.

It is understandable that no Harris County legislator would want to be associated with the auto emission inspection bill. There is no doubt that it will constrain the driving habits of many Houstonians, if passed. And when it comes to dealing with problems of pollution and transportation, most Houstonians are basically very lazy. They would much rather breathe their own filth than do something to keep the atmosphere from becoming more polluted than it already is.

But we can't stop on like this forever. Soon, Houston must realize that it must deal with problems of pollution and transportation. And these programs will not be simple, or easy.

The Harris County legislative delegation must also wake up to this fact. But we don't look for this to happen too soon; like most politicians, our legislators seem to be more concerned about losing votes than worrying about long-range problems. Nevertheless, we strongly urge Harris County legislators to consider the future well-being of the citizens of Houston by supporting the auto emission inspection bill.

The Daily Cougar

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

Editor..... David Hurlbut
Managing Editor..... Mark Langford
Assistant Managing Editor..... Judith K. McGinnis
News Editor..... Phyllis Smith
Assistant News Editor..... Mark Power
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LaNae Iiseng

Student Publications Manager
Wayne Scott

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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.

THE DAILY COUGAR

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newSummary

MOSCOW (AP)—A young Soviet merchant seaman who said he "hated Brezhnev" and wanted to go to America exploded a bomb he had strapped to his waist after barricading himself inside the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday for eight hours, U.S. Ambassador Malcom Toon announced.

He was taken away in an ambulance, badly burned but apparently still alive, Tass reported.

DALLAS (AP)—Despite the risks, atomic energy remains a safe and necessary source of power, U.S. Energy Secretary

James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Schlesinger said he would look into the general emergency declared Wednesday morning at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at Harrisburg, Pa.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Emmett Kelly, who made millions smile as the droopy-faced clown "Weary Willie," died today in this Florida circus town. He was 80.

The 50-year veteran of the big top starred for many years with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Grads lacking in skills

Continued from Page 2

is reduced in this process.

Apparently, the major casualty of all this is that lack of proficiency in communication. It is possible to acquire knowledge in accounting, engineering, mathematics, etc. but be unable to communicate those skills to others. In other words, a college education is not worth much if you cannot speak or write effectively. Potential employers are quick to point this out.

The UH English department has embarked on a program to help solve some of these problems. A

competency-based, modified, self-paced course is now being offered to students with communication problems. According to Professor Morgan, each step in the course has to be mastered before going to the next step.

But the English department cannot tackle the problem alone. The effort must be universitywide with participation from teachers, administrators and students.

Morgan and Magner both agree that quality education is possible in spite of the fiscal limitations and the educational inadequacies that have become so entrenched in the system.

is accepting applications for the 79-80 candidates for Executive Council positions.

Filing Deadline: April 6, 1979, 5 p.m.
Candidate Meeting: April 7
Interviewing: April 9-10
Election: April 16-17

For more information contact Arthur Poon at 749-4536 or come by CSA office.

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Workshop highlights issues

By DENNIS PORTERFIELD
Staff Writer for the Cougar

"One of the main statements that all representatives could agree on was that there is definitely a super-human expectation attached to U.S. presidents, and those expectations are unrealistic," Larry Bell, professor of architecture, said at a recent Civil Service workshop. "At least some of the gaps are understandable, if not downright forgivable," Bell added.

The workshop sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Federal Executive Institute, provides intensive management development programs for super-grade (GS 17 and 18) Civil Service officials of all government agencies. Bell is one of the few non-government people who have been invited to attend the Institute, and as a graduate of the program, to participate as an alumni representative.

The forty or so participants consisted of current and former White House senior staff, media commentators, public opinion specialists and federal agency executives. These representatives met to discuss expectations and realities of the Carter administration.

The two day meeting agenda

highlighted a variety of issues concerning the president, his office, his priorities and his future as viewed from inside and outside the White House.

James Fallows, Washington editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* and former chief speech writer for Carter, characterized him as a man who emphasizes what he is rather than what he will do.

"Carter approaches each problem on an issue basis, much like an engineer and makes decisions on the basis of special circumstances and priorities of each case," Fallows said.

Many feel that Carter's failure to provide coherent philosophical leadership to rally national efforts on important fronts is his potentially fatal flaw. He relies upon his own personal judgment, experience, and advice from a few close associates in deciding most matters. Fallows said that "Carter believes in himself and asks that others do so also."

Complaints about the close-knit cabinet, dominated by faithful Georgians, was discussed. Many feel that several presidents have worked in this manner. David Rubenstein, deputy assistant to the

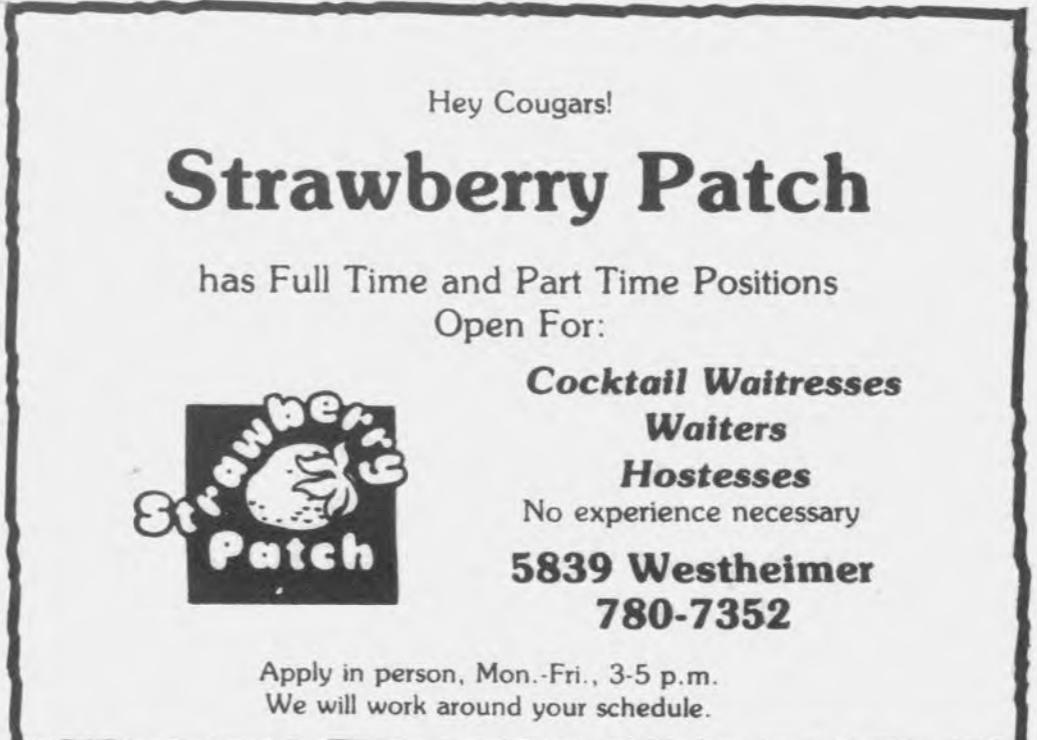
president for domestic affairs on Policy, pointed out that unlike other administrations, Carter cabinet officers have an active role in shaping decision options . . . "They're not just told what to do."

The topic of the next presidential election and the effect of the Middle East peace agreement on Carter's chances were discussed. Henry Hubbard, *Newsweek* magazine's congressional correspondent, believes the achievement will produce only a brief effect on the president's popularity mainly because foreign policy during periods of peace is not generally a key voting factor.

Richard Scammon, director of the Election Research Center, summed up his view, "What America wants is a conservative welfare state."

Peter Hart, Washington public opinion specialist, said "If you present a consistent view as a politician, you are likely to be obsolete in about two weeks."

Regardless of who or what the outcome of the next election, Bell said, "I don't envy anyone for the responsibilities that go with the lease."



FLASH! EXHIBITIONIST

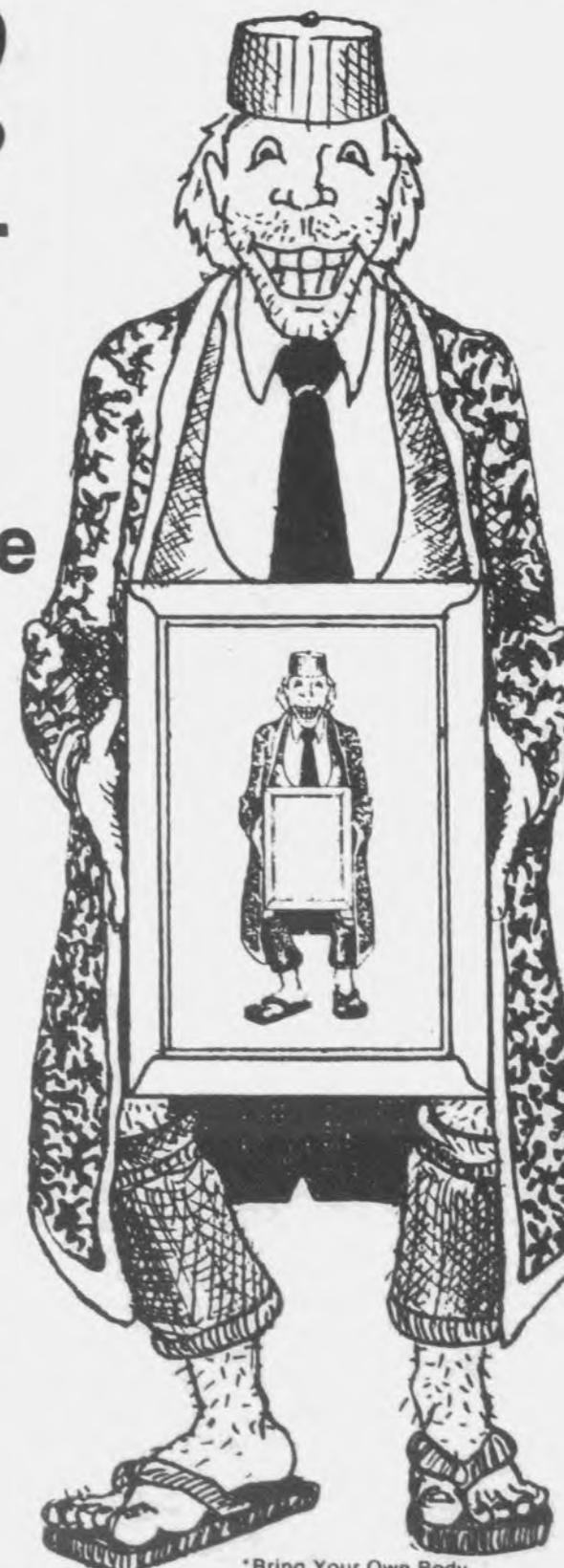
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Dibrell and Bell

Sale of smaller beer bottles OK'd by House

least in rural areas."

"It will increase the cost to consumers. They will have to go to the grocery and buy canned beer for these parties and celebrations they have bought keg beer for," Wilson said.

The House advanced the bill on a 110-28 vote, with final passage expected Thursday. That would send the measure to Gov. Bill Clements for signature into law or a veto.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, had the votes to beat down all seven attempts to change the bill from the way it left the Senate.

The bill would allow sale of beer in containers of seven, eight and 16 ounces in addition to the present 12-, 24- and 32-ounce bottles and cans. The new container sizes could be sold only in packages of three or more bottles or cans.

Opponents of the bill concentrated on provisions setting up a "three-tier" system that would prohibit distributors from selling beer directly to retail customers.

Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, was outvoted, 83-48, when he tried to restore the right of distributors to sell cases and kegs of beer off their docks to consumers.

He said the bill would "effectively do away with keg beer, at

least in rural areas."

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to the grocery and buy canned

beer for these parties and

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Lewis did not answer the

arguments about keg beer but

defended the bill as one that

would "allow brewers to compete

with other brewers, distributors to

compete with other distributors and

retailers to compete with other retailers."

"It is going to help all con-

sumers," Lewis said.

Wilson said Lewis was asking

the House to "validate a deal cut

before the session between

wholesale beer distributors and

retail package stores." He said

that while the beer distributors'

lobby wanted the bill, individual

distributors "understand now they

bought a pig in the poke when

they accepted the deal cut by their

association."

Lewis also mustered a 76-56

vote to defeat an amendment

allowing the Spoetzl Brewery,

maker of Shiner beer, to continue

selling direct to consumers.

Blood platelet drive begins in April

A blood platelet drive for leukemia patients, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will take place during April at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

Sharon Robinson, a platelet coordinator at M.D. Anderson Hospital, said the hospital needs about 20 donors of platelets a day. She said platelets can be stored for only 24 hours, so the hospital needs a constant supply of donors.

Robinson said leukemia decreases the blood producing capacity of the body, including platelets, which aid in blood clotting. "A person with leukemia can die from syringe needle if his blood does not clot," Robinson said.

Robinson said the hospital supplies platelets to 80 patients per month. She said it takes about two hours for a donor to give platelets. During this time, blood

is removed from the donor and centrifuged to remove platelets from the blood, which is then transfused back to the donor. She added that donors should not take aspirin within five days of giving platelets because aspirin destroys them.

Robinson said free parking at the Texas Medical Center is provided for donors.

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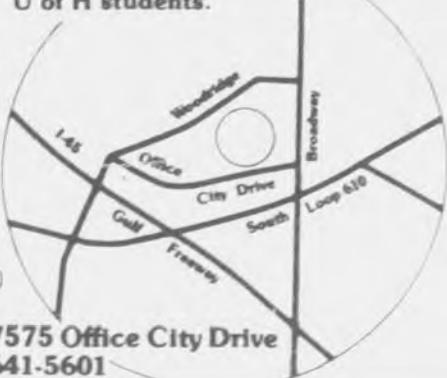
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THE DAILY COUGAR

Sale of smaller beer bottles OK'd by House

AUSTIN, (AP)—Beer drinkers could buy beer in "little bitty bottles" under a bill approved Wednesday by the House, but opponents warned the backyard keg party would become a thing of the past.

The House advanced the bill on a 110-28 vote, with final passage expected Thursday. That would send the measure to Gov. Bill Clements for signature into law or a veto.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, had the votes to beat down all seven attempts to change the bill from the way it left the Senate.

The bill would allow sale of beer in containers of seven, eight and 16 ounces in addition to the present 12-, 24- and 32-ounce bottles and cans. The new container sizes could be sold only in packages of three or more bottles or cans.

Opponents of the bill concentrated on provisions setting up a "three-tier" system that would prohibit distributors from selling beer directly to retail customers.

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He said the bill would "effectively do away with keg beer, at

least in rural areas."

"It will increase the cost to consumers. They will have to go to the grocery and buy canned beer for these parties and celebrations they have bought keg beer for," Wilson said.

Limiting keg sales to grocers, package stores and other retail outlets would "effectively raise the price of keg beer so high it could not be purchased," he said.

Lewis did not answer the arguments about keg beer but defended the bill as one that would "allow brewers to compete with other brewers, distributors to compete with other distributors and retailers to compete with other retailers."

"It is going to help all consumers," Lewis said.

Wilson said Lewis was asking the House to "validate a deal cut before the session between wholesale beer distributors and retail package stores." He said that while the beer distributors' lobby wanted the bill, individual distributors "understand now they bought a pig in the poke when they accepted the deal cut by their association."

Lewis also mustered a 76-56 vote to defeat an amendment allowing the Spoetzl Brewery, maker of Shiner beer, to continue selling direct to consumers.

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Archie Bell and The Drells

The Chicano Law Students Association of the University of Houston

Bates College of Law, cordially invites you to attend a panel discussion on

"Affirmative Action"

which closes the University of Houston's activities for

Chicano History Month
on March 31, 1979 at 10:00 a.m.
at Krost Hall

Program

Panelists:

Gonzalo Barrientos, State Representative

George Hardy, Dean of the Bates College of Law

Jose Medina, Director of the Centro de Imigracion

Ben Reyes, State Representative

Panel Moderator

Yolanda Flores

We look forward to seeing you at

Krost Hall

and welcome your participation during the discussion following the panel. Refreshments will be served

'Excellence' winner teaches in style

What makes an excellent teacher?

Talk with Dr. Roberta Weldon, assistant professor of English, and you soon understand why she won a Teaching Excellence Award at UH last year.

Her deep concern for students' needs is as evident as her zest for teaching and research.

"What's really important for

students," she says, "is for a teacher to convey a sense of worth to them. So many students are not aware of their abilities."

Weldon says it is necessary to find out what talents and values a student has. "Sometimes they are discouraged," she says, "and they often need to be awakened as to what they really can do."

When asked if she remembered

some good role models that helped her to become a good teacher, Weldon says that she was lucky. She had a few good teachers at all levels, although she was not aware of them at the time.

"I mostly remember my years as an undergraduate, especially at St. John's University in New York," she says. "The best professors I had—both as an undergraduate there and later in graduate school at Harvard—were very interested in their students. These professors were also encouraging and responsive to the needs of students."

Did receiving the award last year after being at the University of Houston for six years make any differences in student or faculty attitudes toward her? Weldon

says, "I don't think most of my students know about the award, but a few of my best students told me that they were taking my classes because they had heard about me."

"As for faculty members," she recalls, "I was not aware of any changes in their attitudes. At the time most comments came from within the English Department. They congratulated me, and some said that the university was doing a great service by recognizing good teachers."

When asked about her immediate plans, Weldon says, "I'm not teaching this summer. Most of my time will be spent in research, reading, and completing articles

on two 19th century writers: Nathaniel Hawthorne and Charles Brockden Brown, an early American novelist who wrote *Wieland*.

"I find it very interesting to research a writer that is totally new to me. It will take much new and different research to find out more about Brown as he is one of the lesser known novelists of that period."

Weldon's obvious enthusiasm for developing both her scholarship and her students' abilities makes it very evident as to why she received a Teaching Excellence Award last year.

She has a winning combination.

Awards deadline extended

The deadline for nominations for Teaching Excellence Awards has been extended until 3 p.m. April 6. Instructions for nominations may be obtained in the provost's office, 316 Ezekiel Cullen Building.

Students, faculty or alumni may nominate teachers for the award. The package must include a one-page letter of nomination, letters of reference from students, faculty and alumni.

Fad diets prove dangerous

Editor's note: The Daily Cougar in cooperation with the Department of the Home Economics will publish this regular column on nutrition which will appear on Thursdays. Comments and suggestions are welcome, and may be referred to the Cougar or the home economics department.

One of the oldest and currently most popular ways to lose weight is the low-carbohydrate diet. This diet consists of cutting down the carbohydrate intake while consuming unlimited amounts of protein and fat foods. There are a number of fallacies in this method of losing weight, and the most striking indictment of the low-carbohydrate diet is in the fact that it is dangerous.

The high fat content of the low-carbohydrate diet tends to contribute to atherosclerosis. This disease results as fat substances accumulate on the walls of the arteries causing the arteries to lose their elastic character. Passages become blocked and a greater risk of heart disease results.

They heavy intake of proteins, made up of amino acids, are needed to build and repair body tissue. With the low amount of carbohydrate present, the protein must become an energy source, thus greater stress is placed on the body. Athletes are many times urged to eat high protein meals in order to stimulate muscle growth. Instead, these individuals really need calories to compensate for their extra energy usage, leaving the protein for repair and maintenance of the tissues.

Restricting carbohydrates can reduce weight, but the reduction seems to be due to the presence of substances called ketones. These ketones, when accumulated in the body, produce nausea and suppress the appetite. In addition, the absence of carbohydrates

produces an undesirable loss of salt and water which can be mistaken as weight loss.

Total fasting has also become a popular method of weight control. Individuals consume only non-caloric liquids, usually in the form of water. The body is able to adjust to the lack of carbohydrates and fats, but is dependent on protein. Since the diet does not contain protein, the body's few sources are depleted, and the dieter's own body tissue must be used to provide the necessary supply. The tissue used, however, is lean body tissue and not fatty tissue that contributes to

weight. This lean body tissue is restored once protein intake begins again.

One should always beware of diets that claim to be magical methods of weight reduction. This is especially true in diets that eliminated entire classes of food. The body acts as a gear wheel with each food acting as a cog in its movement. Without these cogs, the body cannot function sufficiently and damage can result.

Consequently, the adage that only "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" should not be taken to heart, and a more versatile diet should be considered.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979



Jackie Moscarelli

Looking back on Rusty

I was saddened by the decision of ex-Astro-Detroit Tiger Rusty Staub to retire last week. Rusty has always been a favorite ballplayer of mine, and I hold fond memories of the time he played baseball in Houston.

I remember when the Colt 45's (now Astros) announced they were bringing Rusty up from one of their farm teams. The Colt organization said he would be another Mickey Mantle.

Well, Mickey Mantle was still a magic word in 1963, so naturally everybody expected big things out of this 19-year old redhead from New Orleans.

When this much-heralded crew-cut carrot-top (he was given every nick-name that described a redhead) started his rookie season in 1963, he was already a celebrity. He became very popular with the

Houston fans and baseball fans in general.

He played right field in his rookie year and hit consistently, but it was his fielding that worried people. His judgment on a few fly balls wasn't too accurate.

In 1964, his second season, they switched Rusty to first base. He didn't work out at first, so the Colts kept alternating him from first to right-field. His hitting began to suffer and the boos started coming when he came up to bat.

The honeymoon was over and in late July, Rusty was sent back to the minors until right before the 1964 season ended. So much for Mickey Mantle.

When the Colts moved to the Astrodome, and made Astros of themselves, Rusty began to come into his own. After he had found

his niche, the Astros traded him to the New York Mets in 1967.

After two years with the Mets, Rusty would find himself on a pennant winning team in 1969—the "Year of the Mets."

No sooner had Rusty gotten comfortable in the Big Apple, he was traded farther north to the Montreal Expos. Rusty became an instant favorite with the Canadians, and they even nicknamed him "Le Grande Orange" which means "The Big Red."

Rusty became Le Long Gone when the Expos traded him to the Detroit Tigers. Montreal fans took the trade very hard.

At Detroit, Rusty became the American League's leading designated hitter (DH) in all categories.

He is going to be 34 on April 1, but he wanted to remain in baseball until he was 39. The Tigers would not extend his contract another three years (he had two years remaining on his present contract), so he decided to retire after a bitter struggle with the Detroit management.

The Tigers should have extended his contract because Rusty's still young, still healthy and could have continued to be a valuable DH. If Pete Rose could get a million-dollar contract at 37, why can't Rusty, who is not a regular in the field, get a few more years?

I mentioned about the fond memories I have of Rusty in his Houston playing days—I never got to know him personally, but he is a fine person.

In old Colt stadium, the player's clubhouse was separated from the field areas, so the players had to walk a way to get on the field. The neighborhood kids and I used to attend the Colt home games almost every night, so the players began to know us by name. Rusty would always say hello or stop to talk when he saw us.

One hot June day in 1964, I went out to an amusement park called Wee Wild West (now a high rise building near the Galleria off of Westheimer). Rusty and a few of the Oilers were there signing autographs and fans could get their pictures taken with these players.

There were a lot of fans waiting to have their picture taken with Rusty. I walked up beside him. He recognized me, grabbed me around the waist and said, "I've got to have my picture taken with this girl." I've still got the picture.

Rusty, you've come a long way since Wee Wild West!

Men netters edge 4th-ranked Hogs 5-4 in SWC action

By JACKIE MOSCARELLI
Sports Writer for The Cougar

the final score 7-5.

In other singles matches, Rick Cowden defeated Cougar Dan Valentincic, 7-5, 6-3; UH's David Dowlen beat Buddy Bowman, 7-5, 6-4; Cougar Mike Livschitz defeated Gregg Fess, 7-6, 0-6, 7-6 and Mark Johnson whipped UH's Van Manning, 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles matches broke the 3-3 singles tie, with UH taking two out of three matches.

Arkansas' previous defeats were by the No. 1 team in the nation, SMU, and the No. 2 team, UCLA. This is the first year the Hogs have been ranked in the top 10 nationally.

The singles matches were close, with both teams winning three apiece.

A key singles match was between UH's Robert Buchalter and Ron Hightower. Buchalter won the first set, 6-2, but lost the second, 3-6. Hightower led the third set 3-1, but Buchalter came

The Coogs won their first two doubles matches, with the team of Valentincic-Dowlen defeating Hawking-Bowman, 6-2, 6-4, and the team of Hoffman-Buchalter getting past the team of Hightower-Cowden, 6-3, 7-5.

The Hogs wrapped up doubles action with the team of Fess-Johnson defeating Livschitz-Manning, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6.

The Coogs will play against their next opponent, also SWC, Texas Christian University April 4 at UH's Hoff courts.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979

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Field performance makes 'Norma'

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

NORMA RAE
Director: Martin Ritt; producers: Tamara Asseyev, Alex Rose; screenplay: Irving Ravetch, Harriet Frank, Jr.; color; released by 20th Century-Fox; multiple locations.

Sally Field had more to overcome than almost any actress who has moved from the small screen to the big screen. She was always just "The Flying Nun" or "Gidget" to most folks.

After flopping around in a couple of Burt Reynolds movies, Sally did "Sybil," another TV vehicle which was as good as a lot of theater fare. "Norma Rae" is another accomplishment for Sally to put under her belt.

Field is a Californian, and is called upon in this film to play a



Jeff Bridges

singlehandedly makes the film a must.

Norma Rae Webster has had a husband killed out from beneath her, had an illegitimate kid and a string of lovers which she begins feeling poorly about during the film's opening.

Her dad (Pat Hingle) is protective, and when labor organizer Ron Liebman (Paul Lazzaro in "Slaughterhouse Five") comes to the door looking

for a place to stay, Hingle tells him to beat it and Field gets the first look at the guy who will change her life.

It's slow going for Liebman until Field helps him in with the people of the town. Her recent marriage to Beau Bridges is threatened by the time and energy she puts into the union work, as is her relationship with her children.

The story can be predicted

pretty easily as was the case in Ritt's last film, "Casey's Shadow," a corny movie about quarter-horse racing that could have taken some pointers in poignancy from Steinbeck's "The Red Pony." It is a union organizer film, which always have pretty much the same sort of disappointment/completed mission pattern. It is the Field performance that makes this film jump. She is mighty talented.



Ron Liebman pushes Sally Field to organize in a scene from 'Norma'

'Havelaar' marred by length, pace

By JOHN ATKINSON
Amusements Writer for The Cougar

MAX HAVELAAR
Director: Fons Rademaker; screenplay: Gerard Soetman; based on the novel by Multatuli; color; at the Greenway III.

"Max Havelaar" did not last long at Greenway. As a matter of

fact, this is the last day which the film can be seen in its current Houston run.

It is the story of Java during the time of the Dutch occupation of the East Indies, and its narrative sweep is one of the most exciting things about it.

On the whole, it is an exceedingly dull film which has its moments of action (a tiger gutting at the front, Havelaar's predecessor's vomiting death, mass murderings of Javanese), but as they are spread over the film's massive plus three hour bulk, things move verrry slowly.

Havelaar runs into an old school chum on his return to Holland after failing as a diplomat in the Dutch Indies, and he tries to get his friend to publish

his essays. The entire film is a flashback from his friend's reading.

Other than chronicling the nastiness of being Javanese during this period, the film concerns Havelaar's (Peter Faber) attempts to make life bearable for the natives. This is particularly difficult since the entire regime, from the native rulers to the Governor, are totally corrupt. The majority of the film's mass tells of his efforts.

It is hard to sympathize with Havelaar. He tries to be a friend of the natives which is okay, but he never realizes that for his power to be felt, he must be ruthless. He was the wrong man, and unless you are an insomniac, this is the wrong film.

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The character Max Demian appears in a short novel of Herman Hesse's not so curiously titled "Demian" and propagates a theory which suggests that humanity should worship not only the good

in the world, but the bad.

The Max Demian Band seems to have taken this aphorism to heart on their debut album, destined to take its place beside albums by the Scorpions and the Werewolves (two other RCA bands) as the musical riff-raff of the 1970s.

Several things about the packag-

ing immediately tip you off as to what awaits beneath that seemingly innocent shrinkwrap. First, there is the kitschy cover art which combines the innocent symbolism of Aztec pyramids with the mundanity of a goal-post silhouetted by a sinking sun. A photo of the band is imprisoned in a floating eyeball with tears in the shape of footballs

leaking from one of its corners.

Naturally, all of these things have to do with the lyrics of the LP's songs, all penned by vocalist-guitarist Paul Rose, and all tunes are published by Clonesound Music, probably the greatest admission of guilt in rock history.

The music settles quickly into two ruts. The majority of the material is in the relatively safe power rock format, while songs such as "Still Hosed" and "High School Star" have a sort of punk-pop feel much like Robert Johnson's recent debut album. Mostly there is the muscular riffing

of tunes (?) such as "Havin' Such a Good Day," "The Lizard Song" and "Through the Eye of a Storm," etc.

Lyrically, the album ranges from pinings for the old days of football glory (High School Star) to the contrived paranoia of Still Hosed which chronicles the life of a person who seems unable to avoid corpses and leering winos.

Amidst all the guitar grinding and doggerel, the band doesn't manage a distinctive moment on this album. I'll wager Hesse wouldn't have cared for it either.

JOHN ATKINSON



Max Demian Band

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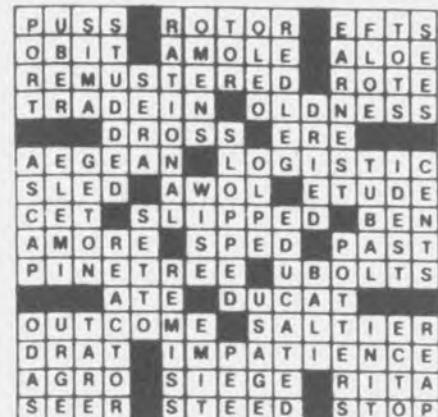
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Drawing room
6 Flower part

cheer
17 Tropical tree
19 — Abner
20 Boom
21 Son of Zeus
22 Golf club
24 Harden
26 Family member
27 Combat
30 Rabbit's milie
32 Raspingsound
33 Sounded
34 Banff's river
37 Hue
38 Foolishness
39 Small dog
40 Mature
41 Covers
42 Feeble

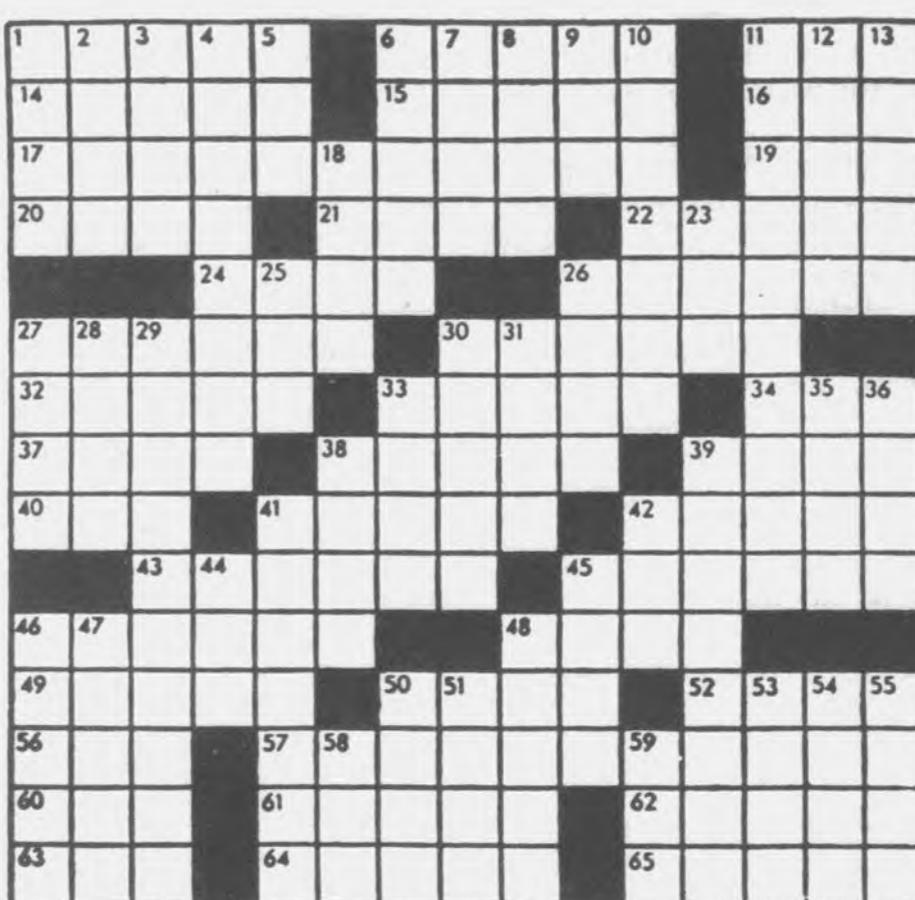
43 Conserva-
tives
45 Shrub
46 Bonnie —
48 Covenant
49 Pile up
50 Hairdo
52 Has dinner
56 Impose
57 Rosary, e.g.
60 Native:
Comb. form
61 Swords
62 Game result
63 Maroon
64 Relaxes
65 Lively

5 Not pos.
6 Terrify
7 Sea bird
8 Legumes
9 Inclined
10 Downwind
11 Nicklaus'
epithet
12 Straighten
13 Rent again
18 Scrape
23 Previous to
25 Call for
26 Victim
27 Numerical
prefix
28 Prude
29 Entered
30 Where
Cardiff is
31 Boring tools
33 Inlet
35 Sooner

36 Oil source
38 Just
39 Discretion
41 Ironer
42 Supporter
44 Approves

45 Seem imminent
46 — work
47 Entertain

48 Gall
50 Adept ones
51 Stew
53 Surrounding
54 Infield cover
55 Weaver's
reed
58 Imitate
59 Sixth sense:
Abbr.



CLASSIFIED

(Continued from Page 10)

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ATTENTION graduate, professional students. Fourplex for lease, two bedroom apartments available, five minutes from University. \$225 plus. Excellent for quiet study, no children, pets. Recently remodeled, new carpets. Contact Jim. Century 21, 748-2100.

Apartment

COUGAR Apartments across the street from campus. One and two bedrooms available. Please come by. 5019 Calhoun. 747-3717.

ONE bedroom garage apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Five minutes—downtown, UH. \$185 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514.

LARGE two bedroom unfurnished. Balcony, privacy, security. Five minutes—downtown, UH. \$295 monthly. Evenings, 921-4514.

DUPLEX, Upper, Two bedroom study on Wheeler, near Moody Towers. \$325 for couple. 524-5751, 749-4465.

DUPLEX apartment, two bedroom, yard, directly across Wheeler from Towers. Walk to class. Call 747-1934, 641-4753.

Roommates

SERIOUS male student looking for male—female roommate(s) fall and spring semesters. Mike W., 711 Brazos Ave., Post Arthur TX 77640.

NEW home in quiet Northwest neighborhood. Complete use of facilities. Rent: \$125 per month plus one third utilities. Call Glenn at 683-9377 after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays. Weekends anytime. No smokers please.

Rooms for Rent

STUDENTS: Residence Halls spaces available for both male and female in Towers or Quadrangle. Approximately \$335 for room and board for balance of Spring Semester.

ROOM for rent. \$100 a month. Meals extra, near Hobby Airport. Quiet neighborhood, private telephone. References 645-4647 after 5 p.m.

ROOM and board and negotiable salary in exchange. Contact Jim. Century 21, 748-2100.

House for Sale

UNIVERSITY Oaks, beautiful 3-2-2. Exclusive area, walk to UH. \$80's. John Helms and Associates. 771-4422, 748-3938.

Lost & Found

LOST: men's Bulova wristwatch at Natives' concert last Thursday. Sentimental value. Reward, no questions. Griff, 749-4942.

Notices

LOST and Found items not claimed by April 3, 1979, Room 274 UC, will be sold at an auction on April 4, 1979, UC Arbor at 12 noon.

So says the VA...
DENNIS THE MENACE by Hank Ketcham

WHEN I GROW UP I'M
GONA BE A VETERAN!
EVERYBODY TAKES GOOD
CARE OF THOSE GUYS!



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UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON FIRST ANNUAL WOMEN'S WEEK

MARCH 26-30 TODAY

11:30: AD LIB Women's Jazz Ensemble
World Affairs Lounge

1:00: "How to be a Financially Successful Woman"
Ms. Mary E. Schlager, San Antonio Room

2:00: "Establishing Credit as a Woman"
Ms. Mills, San Antonio Room

3:00: "Financial Planning for Women in Business"
Ms. Rockwell, San Antonio Room

All programs will be in the University Center.
For more information contact:
Shelley McMillion 749-1366
T-Shirts, Too!

Feminists want positive image

By TERRI CROOK
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The word "feminist" has for some time been offensive to many, with the UH community being no exception.

According to University Feminists (UF) President Dena Kindred, the word is offensive because it connotes radicalism. "I feel that this is the reason that our organization has such a negative problem on campus."

"Our goal is to inform people on campus of the socio-economic issues that affect women," said Kindred. "We are a service organization rather than a political one."

ETC. ETC.

Today

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Cascade Room, U.C. All are welcome.

UH CHAPTER AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will sponsor an informal get together with Marketing Dept. faculty members at 4 p.m. in the UC Coffeehouse. All students are welcome.

INTERSECT will sponsor a book study of Stringfellow's Book at 8 p.m. in Room 109 Religion Center. All are invited.

INTERSECT will have an Ecumenical Worship Service at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Religion Center. Open to all.

INTERSECT will sponsor a Right to Food Forum with Rabbi Joseph Radinsky, United Orthodox Synagogues, speaker. The forum will be from noon to 2 p.m. in the Caspian Room, UC.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a Bible study and noon luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

Tomorrow

THE BAHAI CLUB will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa Room, U.C. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor S.P.I.C.E. worship time at noon in the Baptist Student Center, 4801 Calhoun. All are welcome.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will present the "World's Largest Fish Sandwich"—A Guinness event from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, across from Entrance 1. Open to all.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have their last meeting of the semester at 1:15 p.m. in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to all.

Soon

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION (PSG) will sponsor a lecture on "Women's Rights and Freedoms in Islam under the new Islamic Republic of Iran" at 4 p.m. March 31 in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms, UC. All are welcome, and there is no charge.

BETA ALPHA PSI NATIONAL ACCOUNTING FRATERNITY will have a business meeting at 5 p.m. April 1, in the Caribbean Room, UC Underground.

The UF organization which was formed approximately three years ago, before the International Women's Year Conference that took place in Houston, averages 20 persons per meeting, she said. With an enrollment of 11, 954 women on campus that number seems minuscule in comparison.

"It does upset me. I don't know if it's the negative image or if women think problem will be taken care of by themselves. You have to be prepared in order to compete. You can't fight back if you are not informed," said Patsy Dozier, UF treasurer.

Information-giving is part of their purpose but they do not like to be viewed solely as a resource center. They frequently align with other organizations in Houston in presenting programs on issues that concern both groups.

"We do have extremists and moderates, but as a group we don't have any set political beliefs. We just get together and exchange ideas," Kindred said.

"UF tries to publicize issues and make people aware of what's coming up in the legislature. Strides we made in the early '70s, we are now having to fight to retain. Many women don't see it as a crisis situation," she said.

With affirmative action programs facing new battles in the courthouses and Schlafly and Company partying on the ERA's original deadline last Thursday proclaiming the end of the amendment, the National Women's Movement does seem to be entering into a (if somewhat small) crisis stage.

And for the closer-to-home issue, the UF organization is trying to reinstate the SA Women's Affairs Department which, until last semester, had a director and a separate budget. It then became a general part of Campus Organization Committee of SA (COCSA) with the Women's Department under the supervision of the vice president of SA.

"Prior to SA elections, when the candidates presented their platforms, President-elect Ed Watt promised to work for a separate budgeted department," Dozier said. UF is hoping he will follow through on the promise.

UF is one of the many groups sponsoring the UH Women's Week running from March 26-31. They are presenting programs on job and career placement, changing women's roles, rape and sterilization, affirmative actions, ERA, displaced homemakers and child care benefits.

School to honor patrons

By BRIAN FORD
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH College of Technology will recognize the charter sponsors of its industrial distribution program at a breakfast in the Pisces-Aquarius Room of the Continuing Education Center today at 7:30 a.m.

James O. Lofstrom, adjunct professor coordinator of industrial distribution, said over 30 industrial sponsors will attend the breakfast. Lofstrom said a scholarship check from the Houston Industrial Distributors Association will be presented at the breakfast.

Lofstrom said the industrial management program at UH began three years ago when members of the College of Technology and industrial distribution companies conferred on a program to meet the needs of industries and students.

Lofstrom said there is a great demand for industrial distributors throughout the nation and particularly in Houston. "Houston is a growing city, so industries

moving down here need a large amount of supplies," he said.

He said the program has gotten over \$45,000 from sponsors. He said he had a goal of getting \$75,000 for the program from sponsors. The program currently has 49 students. Lofstrom said he hopes to get about 200 students into the program.

"The sponsors of the program give the students part-time jobs, help out in the teaching of the students and give scholarships," Lofstrom said. He added that seniors in the program get an average of eight job offers due to the great demand for industrial distributors.

"Only a handful of universities have industrial distributor programs," Lofstrom said. He said Texas A&M has had an industrial distributor program for about 20 years which focuses on the industrial aspect of the field, whereas the program at UH focuses more on the business and supplies aspects of industrial distributing.

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