

The Daily Cougar

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1981

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

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Graduate teachers request pay guarantees by Monday

By STEPHANIE ELLIOTT
News Reporter

In a closed meeting Wednesday afternoon members of the Teaching Assistants, Teaching Fellows and Lecturers Association Core Committee voted to request that UHCC Chancellor Barry Munitz present them a written statement of the administration's guarantees in regards to their salaries and status as instructors by noon Monday.

After the deadline TATFLA will meet to review the situation and to consider its next step. TATFLA Core Committee member Nancy Ford said another sickout is definitely an option if they are not satisfied with the guarantees Munitz offers.

Munitz said Wednesday night he will wait until he receives the TATFLA letter before responding. "My response will depend on what's in the letter," Munitz said, "if it is within the prerogative of the administration, then I will respond." Munitz said

he looks forward to receiving the letter.

The meeting was called after members of TATFLA accused Munitz Tuesday afternoon of betraying the group by presenting recommendations on administrative policies concerning the graduate instructors to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents which they believed pre-empted a document prepared by a drafting committee composed of administration and core committee personnel. They learned Tuesday evening that the ACC did receive the drafting committee report, however they were still dissatisfied with the content of Munitz' recommendations, Ford said.

Munitz was scheduled to address yesterday's meeting, but left after waiting thirty minutes outside the closed meeting saying he had other appointments. In his absence, UHCC Senior Vice Chancellor Robert Lawless — who chaired the drafting committee — spoke to the group.

When Lawless emerged from the meeting he said he did not think the group was entirely satisfied with his responses. Lawless said the agreement between the administration and the disgruntled graduate instructors has not changed.

In response to the charge that Munitz had betrayed the group, Lawless said Munitz gave the Board what they had requested which was a shorter list of Munitz' own position on the TA situation.

"A sickout," Lawless said, "would not be beneficial to anyone." He said a sickout would be a problem and hopes TATFLA will not stage one.

TATFLA spokesperson Nancy Ford said while members were disappointed that they could not ask Munitz questions at the meeting and could not receive any assurances from Lawless, a vote on staging a sickout was not taken. "A sickout," Ford said, "is only one of the options open to us."



UHCC Senior Vice Chancellor Robert W. Lawless addresses local media following a closed meeting with the Teaching Assistants, Teaching Fellows and Lecturers Association Core Committee. (Photo by Mark Williams)

Sharp acts to 'clean up' campus magazine racks

By DAN GRANEY
News Reporter

Some of the better selling sexually explicit magazines sold in the UC and Satellite considered "personally offensive" to Dean of Students Harry Sharp will no longer be available on campus.

Sharp said he asked UC Director Bill Scott to "clean up" the magazine racks at the Satellite and UC sales about two weeks ago after he happened to pass the rack at the Satellite and found the magazine selection offensive.

The shops carried such "skin" magazines as *Hustler*, *Oui*, *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, *High Society*, and *Cherry*.

Sharp said he feels he is within

his bounds as Dean of Students to make decisions about what periodicals may be carried. He said he does not see it as violating any constitutional rights of students.

"I don't see this as a First Amendment issue," he said.

Dr. William Linsley, instructor of communication laws and ethics at UH, said "Especially on a campus, where knowledge is tested, there should be some concern when information, in any form, is not made available."

Sharp said he advised Scott to keep the "standard variety" of sexually explicit magazines, but did not give specific examples.

Scott was vague as to what he considers "standard variety," and said he had not formulated guidelines to make the decision.

He said he "didn't order any magazine off the counter by title," but told the managers of the sales areas to remove those that might stir complaints.

Scott said he had not received any complaints from students or the community about the magazines.

Although no guidelines were given, managers of the sales area have limited the selection of sexually explicit magazines to *Playboy* and *Playgirl*, the managers said.

Satellite Manager Mary

Ordonez said the sales area there carried about a dozen "girlie magazines," before Sharp's request to "clean up." She added that *Playboy* and *Playgirl* are now kept in brown wrappers.

She said she had not received complaints about the offensiveness of the magazines, but since their removal, she has gotten inquiries as to why they are no longer available.

UC Business Manager Martha Penett, upon learning from *The Cougar* what magazines Ordonez planned to carry, said she would go along with that decision.

Scott said the magazines began to be offered on campus in the

past few years as community standards changed, and their variety increased.

He said he believed Sharp was concerned that the magazines would "place the university in the position of having to apologize to the community for carrying things on campus not allowed in (Harris) county."

Ordonez said that although some magazines pulled were the better selling ones and that may affect future sales, the university did not lose money in returning them. East Texas Periodicals, which distributes the magazines on consignment, gave the university full credit on the returned magazines, she said.

Students testify at tuition hearings

AUSTIN (AP)—Students told a Senate committee Wednesday any tuition increase would only worsen their financial plight, which they said already is threatened by President Reagan's economic proposals.

Eleven students who testified against Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson's proposed tuition hike said they represented hundreds of thousands of students across the state.

His proposal would double the tuition for Texas undergraduate and graduate students at state-financed schools to \$8 a semester hour. However, tuition for Texas dental students would be increased from \$400 to \$2,500 per year, and medical school tuition would rise to \$3,600.

Non-Texas residents would pay \$80 a semester hour. Out-of-state dental students would pay \$5,000 a year and medical students \$7,200.

Snelson, D-Midland, mentioned

the Senate Finance Committee was still trying to cut more than \$100 million out of its proposed budget, and he assured hundreds of students who packed the Senate chamber:

"It's not as if one group has been singled out by a punitive measure."

Tommy Schwartz of Galveston, the son of former Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, said over 35 percent of Texas A&M's student body "benefit from some kind of financial aid."

But he added, "With full implementation of Reagan's budget, approximately 60 percent to 80 percent of the families currently eligible for guaranteed student loans would not be eligible or will not find a lender to make small loans."

Snelson's bill is based on recommendations by a special committee on higher education which was created by the 1979 Legislature. It had completed its

work before Reagan's proposals to cut student financial aid became known.

"It is the timing of the proposed tuition increase which is most objectionable and most damaging," said John Taylor of the University of Texas, a lobbyist with the Texas Student Lobby. "I strongly urge the members of this committee to avoid taking action that will lead to a jump in demand for financial assistance when the availability of that very same financial assistance is being drastically reduced."

Jesse Oliver of Dallas, president of the Student Bar Association at the UT Law School, said 73 percent of the black students and 65 percent of the Hispanic students at the school receive financial aid.

Amy Johnson of Commerce, a student at UT-Austin, said the College Coordinating Board had predicted college enrollment would decline by up to 5 percent if

the tuition bill is approved. Such a drop would result in a \$45 million revenue loss to college towns, she said.

Willie Starnes of the UT medical school at Galveston said the student division of the Texas Medical Association "supports a

Opera's debut slated

Dr. Carlisle Floyd, UH's M.D. Anderson professor of music and composer of the opera, "Willie Stark," and Robert Penn Warren, author of "All the King's Men," on which the opera is based, will both be honored at a symposium on April 24.

The symposium starts at 9:30 a.m. and continues until 11:45 a.m. in the Constellation Suite in the Continuing Education Center.

Dr. Barry Munitz, UH Chancellor, will give the opening address at 10 a.m. Dr. James Poteet, UH professor of history will speak

on southern populism. Warren and Floyd will both discuss their works with a question and answer period following.

The opera, "Willie Stark," premieres with the Houston Grand Opera on April 24 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall. Repeat performances will be on April 26 at 2:30 p.m., April 28 at 8 p.m. and May 1 at 8 p.m. Hal Prince, Broadway producer-director, will direct the opera.

Students and faculty are welcome to attend the symposium.

TexPIRG

Research group helps students solve various problems around city

By JEFF HUTTON
President,
UH TexPIRG

Has your apartment air conditioner ever gone out right during the hottest part of a Houston summer, and, after three weeks and countless phone calls, the landlord still won't fix it? Have you ever become frustrated because the landlord refused to refund your security deposit, even though the oven and refrigerator have "thoroughly" been cleaned? Do you ever experience chills and profuse sweating when you are getting ready to take your car into the shop for repairs? Do you ever scream, "Something ought to be done about this."? TexPIRG, the Texas Public Interest Research Group, is trying to do something about such problems.

TexPIRG is a non-profit, tax-exempt, student-funded, student-directed organization. It has held a corporate charter in Texas since 1972. TexPIRG is part of a nationwide network of Public Interest Research Groups with 140 chapters in 25 states. TexPIRG-UH is a part of this large public interest collective.

Back in the early 1970's, TexPIRG-UH organizers saw more injustices and inequities in the country than they could count. In response to these widespread abuses and problems, TexPIRG was formed. It was organized in the spirit of student-faculty participation with the hope that TexPIRG would be part of the solutions.

TexPIRG is student education. It acts as a vehicle to create new educational opportunities and to provide new dimensions for existing perspectives. It tries to bring student energies and resources to bear on solving social problems while contributing to the student's education in a real-life situation. Firsthand experience gained by students working on TexPIRG activities can bring an awareness of community problems, legal systems, and state and local government. In the process of benefitting the community, University students develop a growing sense of the affairs in which the university is

an integral part.

TexPIRG means public education. Information collection and dissemination are critical functions to any expanding university student body and its environment. It has a consumer referral center and information collection and dissemination projects to more broadly cater to these needs.

TexPIRG also serves to promote professionalism among our University's students. Through research and analysis, careful alternative solutions analysis, and up-to-date monitoring of developments in consumer and environmental fields, it strives to bring students and faculty together to learn from one another as well as from those outside the university environment. Project coordination and research disciplines are all part of TexPIRG's efforts to promote a sense of professionalism among our student body.

In addition to helping students grow on an individual basis, TexPIRG also provides many student services; oftentimes not found anywhere else on campus. For instance, many people have benefitted from our consumer complaint center services. We write letters, make phone calls, and provide referral information in an effort to help resolve consumer-type problems. We also provide classes and seminars to help distribute information and answer questions before they become problems. Our files are full of consumer rights and environmental information that we distribute free of charge to anyone who asks.

Some of the traditional areas of TexPIRG's interests have been consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, racial and sexual discrimination, landlord-tenant relations, health-care delivery, freedom of information in government, corporate responsibility, and similar matters of urgent or long-range concern to the welfare of the students in Houston and the surrounding area.



letters

CEO showing irresponsibility

To the Editor:

The time has arrived for all students of the University of Houston to become aware of the Council of Ethnic Organization's (CEO) irresponsible tactics. We as students must begin to question if CEO is staying on its proper path as an organization, particularly as an ethnic organization. Are the goals and by-laws being misused? After deep soul-searching, I, as a member of the Executive Board (Chairperson for Concilio) strongly question CEO's mishandling of screening for the director of CEO.

During the screening process CEO behaved prejudicially on at least two occasions. First, one of the candidates, Sylvia Sanchez, was submitted to biased questioning during the interview process. She was the only candidate that was interrogated about sex and family status, i.e., how her husband's employment status

and her children's health would affect her job performance. Those of you who are aware of employment litigation know that question regarding marital status and family should not be asked, although the interviewee can volunteer such information. Furthermore, Ms. Sanchez was also asked specifically about her racial background. This is another breach of a person's civil rights and is specifically prohibited by law. It is extremely ironic that CEO which was originally founded to fight racism and discrimination should now be discriminatory in its selection process.

The second incident shows a lack of respect and responsibility not only to the ethnic organizations under CEO, but to all students in general. The CEO by-laws specifically state that the director must be a "full time student in good standing, with a

minimum of 2.5 GPA." Being a successful student says much about a person meeting his—her responsibility and demonstrates leadership. However one of the candidates, Ms. Margaret Thomas, was not a student in good standing. CEO's waiving of Ms. Thomas' GPA is unconstitutional and lacks concern for the University of Houston students.

In conclusion, it is time for all of us, particularly those of us in CEO, to do some soul searching and to question whether we are making the best decisions possible in the interest of students. The selection process as carried out needs to be examined for its inconsistencies and, if necessary, a new selection process must be initiated to guarantee the best decision possible under the by-laws of CEO. It is time to reaffirm those principles upon which CEO was originally founded.

Marcos Mena
Chairperson
Concilio de Organizaciones
Chicanas

Has society gone mad?

To the Editor:

For the last two weeks I have been too upset to even sit down and write this letter, but obviously I've calmed down enough to proceed. The trouble started when I found out that the new construction north of the Engineering building will yield another Engineering building. Has society gone mad? Why do we need this?

If the demand for engineers keeps increasing and less engineers graduate then our salaries will increase. What's wrong with that? After all that is what the lawyers and doctors do. What we really need are more racquetball courts. After all, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Pinjala Venkateswararao
Engineering Student

cc: Dr. Harry Sharp
Bill Scott
Paul Szczesniul
Morris Graves
Jenny Lin
Cougar Editor
Vicki Safina
Sharon Sweeney
Susan Demcke
All CEO Presidents
All Concilio Executive Members

Letters Policy

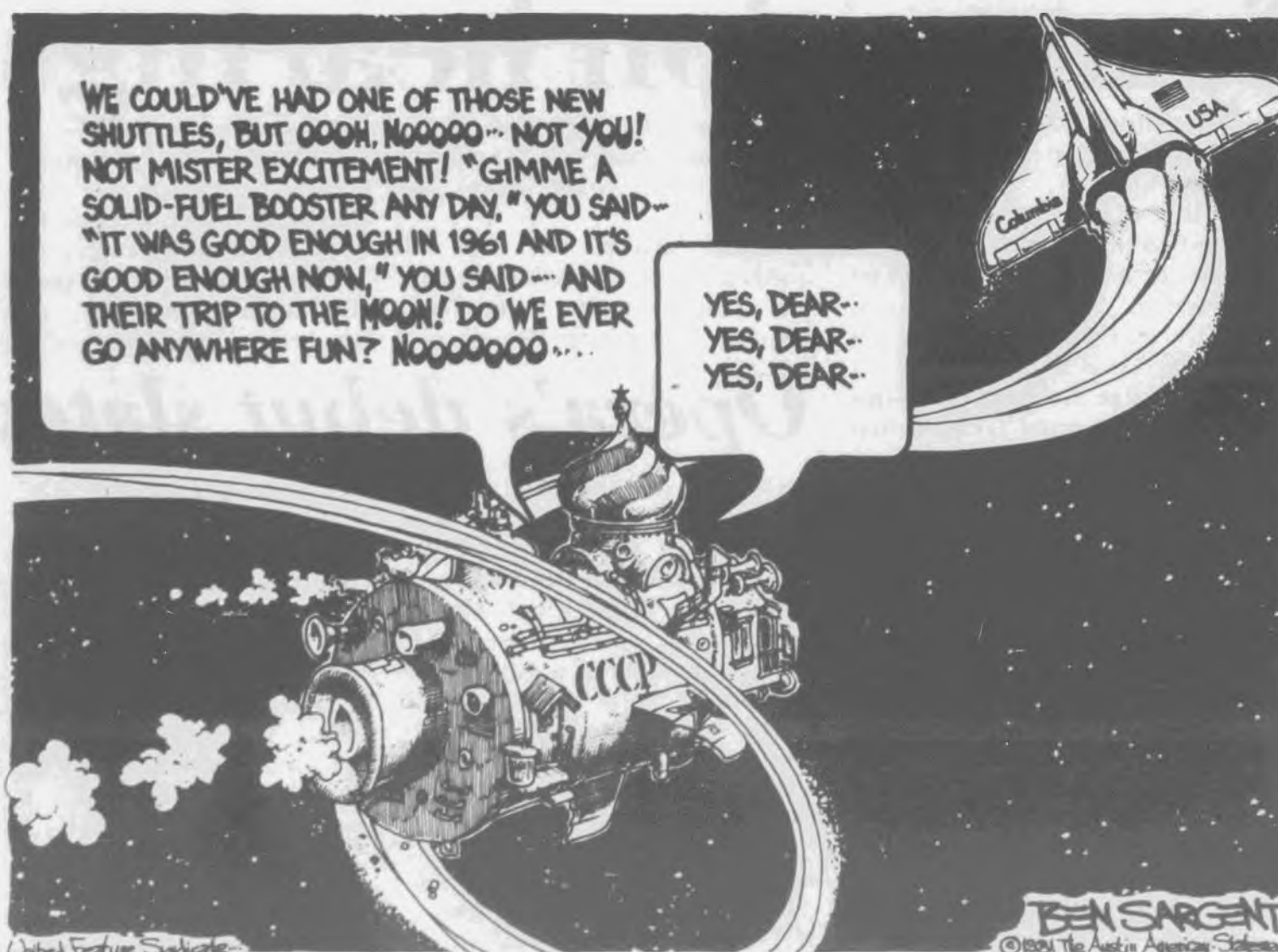
All members of the University of Houston community are invited to use The Daily Cougar's Page 2 as a forum to express their opinions.

Letters (less than 250 words) and commentaries (250 words or more) should be typewritten and double-spaced. Correspondence can be forwarded to the editor-in-chief, Room 148, Communication Building.

All submissions must include the author's name and affiliation with the University of Houston. Names will be withheld upon request.

The staff of The Daily Cougar reserve the right to edit all letters and commentaries for grammar and spelling, libel, and length.

Contributions will be printed, space allowing, on a first-come, first-published basis.



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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The Daily Cougar editorial staff and do not necessarily speak for either the UH System or Central Campus administration, or the UHCC student body. Letters and commentaries from readers reflect only the opinion of the individual writer.

Complaints about the content of particular articles in The Daily Cougar should first be referred to the editor in chief, then to the Student Publications Committee, in care of the Student Publications manager.

UH Student News Service

SNS Manager	Sherry Helms
Assistant Manager	Dorey Ailbert

The Student News Service is an independent student operated bureau which serves as a liaison between UH students, The Daily Cougar and other local media. It is located in Room 148, Communication Building.

DOONESBURY



Israel vows to fight sale of U.S. radar planes to Saudis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel vowed on Wednesday to fight the sale of American radar planes to Saudi Arabia, claiming the all-seeing eyes in the sky would place an unbearable burden on Israeli defense.

A government statement expressed "profound regret and unqualified opposition" to the White House's decision, announced Tuesday, to sell five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori called it "a very, very unpleasant decision" which Israel would appeal to the Reagan administration and to U.S. public opinion — a clear signal Israel's combative lobby on Capitol Hill will try to block the sale.

Observers saw the statement's wording as a sign that, after weeks of debate over whether to take on Washington just before national elections here, the government has opted for a confrontation.

It may have been emboldened by word from the White House that Congress' approval won't be

sought until after the June 30 Israeli elections. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., had urged the administration to postpone sending the plan to Congress until then, hoping opposition to the sale would abate.

The delay enables Prime Minister Menachem Begin to act tough toward Reagan without risking a prestige blow if the deal is pushed through during the election campaign, political analysts in Israel said.

Zippori said the sale of five AWACS, Airborne Warning and Control systems, planes, plus advanced gear for 62 F-15 jets Saudi Arabia has on order, are launching an arms race Israel could barely afford.

He said he believes the Jewish state could find ways to deal with the long-distance surveillance planes, but "it will place a heavy burden on our security forces and we are reaching a stage where that burden is becoming too heavy to bear."

Israeli military experts do not

show much worry about the fighting capability of the Saudi army, which has only a quarter of Israel's manpower and less warplanes and tanks than other, more formidable enemies Israel has defeated in past wars.

But the AWACS planes are seen here as a flying nightmare — mobile radar stations which can scan every square yard of Israel and monitor every aerial movement from light airplanes to jumbo jets.

In the view of an Israeli aviation strategist, the AWACS planes nullify the basis of Israel's defense — fast, devastating preemptive air strikes before Arab ground forces can rally.

Israeli warplanes will be unable to practice new dogfight tactics or test secret weapons unobserved, strategists here warn.

A defense expert says that had the Arabs possessed AWACS planes in 1967, Israel would not have been able to prepare its air blitz unobserved, and the six-day war would have been a lot different.

ACROSS

- 1 Sweetheart
- 6 Vessels
- 11 Maul
- 14 Spanish name
- 15 Explorer John
- 16 Amerind
- 17 Contingency
- 19 Mouth: Comb. form
- 20 Polynesian god
- 21 Luge
- 22 Enticed
- 24 Fit to be
- 26 Zodiac sign
- 27 Vancouver or Coney
- 30 — salad
- 32 Desolate
- 33 Fort
- 34 Ruler: Abbr.
- 37 Flycatcher
- 38 Fiber plant
- 39 European river
- 40 Utter
- 41 Helped
- 42 Spanish city
- 43 Fate
- 45 Comely
- 46 Marsh birds

DOWN

- 1 Worry
- 2 Aa
- 3 So be it!
- 4 Financial
- 5 Within: Prefix
- 6 Burn
- 7 Healthy
- 8 Same place: Abbr.
- 9 Container
- 10 Chic
- 11 — risk: Deadbeat
- 12 "Only God can make —"
- 13 Golf clubs
- 18 Employed
- 23 Can.'s neigh-

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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41 Waldorf- bor

42 Nigerian

44 State: Abbr.

45 Church head

46 Cluster

47 "I cannot — lie"

48 Railway car

50 Pornography

51 Byron poem

53 Spacious

54 Scopp

55 — up: Cheer

58 Can. prov.

59 Title: Abbr.

Drama Dept. will present 'Gentlemen'

The UH Drama Department will present the award-winning musical "Two Gentlemen Of Verona" by Guare, Shapiro and MacDermot on April 24, 25, 30, May 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wortham Theatre on the Central Campus.

This bawdy "street" version of Shakespeare's play was created to appeal to highly diverse audiences. The energy of the rock score and the vivid contemporary counterparts of Shakespeare's characters have resulted in a dynamic theatre piece that has delighted audiences wherever it has played.

The show was first produced in 1971 by Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park. Following its successful run in Central Park, it went on to tour the streets of New York and finally opened on Broadway to great popular and critical acclaim winning both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best musical of 1972.

The UH production is directed by Sidney Berger, set designer is John Murphy and costume designer is Barbara Medicott. Music for the production is under the direction of Robert Nelson.

Members of the cast include Randy Hatfield, Ben Glass, Bill Stritch, Gil Rodriguez, Sharon Montgomery, Maryjane Buschlen, Greg Baldwin, Janet Adderley, Ruth Boyd, and Michael Grey.

General admission is \$4.50; students, faculty and staff \$2.50. For reservations and further information call 749-3459.

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sports

Lewis to defend his long jump title

by RICHARD BROWN
Sports Writer

University of Houston sophomore Carl Lewis will defend his Penn Relays long jump title (25-feet, 75-inches) Friday and Saturday when the Cougars travel to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

UH Head Coach Tom Tellez

believes Lewis is ready to make his first jump since the UH-Tennessee Dual Meet at Robertson Stadium on March 19. His winning mark in that contest of 26-feet, 6-inches qualified him for the NCAA Championships in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on June 3rd-5th.

"Carl's doing alright," Tellez said. "If he doesn't have much running to do and if he con-

centrates, he'll have a good jump."

Lewis will also anchor the relay team of Charles Young, Deven Lewis and Larry Brown in the 400-meter and 800-meter relay events. The team looks to improve on their season's bests of 39.79 in the 400-meter, set March 27th at the Florida relays and 1:22.37 in the 800, a school record set April 3rd at the Texas Relays.

"Oklahoma will be there (Philadelphia) and they have an excellent team," Tellez said. "They will be tough."

Junior Mike Collins hopes to qualify for the NCAA meet in the javelin throw. He came close to doing so at the UH Quadrangular Meet on April 11th with his winning toss of 238-feet, 2-inches. Tellez thinks Collins may better his best of 239-feet, 8-inches at the Penn Relays.

"I wouldn't be surprised seeing Mike throw in the 240's or 250's," he said. The Cougar coach feels junior Tim Dieckman, fresh from finishing 2nd to Collins (228-feet, 5-inches) and freshman Rick

Meyer, who won the Quad Meet's discus toss with a 181-foot, 10-inch effort, are ready to throw farther.

"We should see some good performances if the conditions are good," Tellez said.

The head coach is anxious to see how the Cougars do in the shuttle-hurdle relay event. Juniors Jeff Marano, Rickey Roberson, freshman Cletus Clark and sophomore Stefan Baker surprised everyone at the Texas Relays with their winning time of 56.15 seconds.

"The should do well," Tellez stated. "Marano was looking strong in practice. The squad was really screaming and should prove to be very competitive in their event."

Also making the trip to the Penn Relays will be Dan Foley, Don Speranza, Bill Wilson and Dave O'Connor in the 4-mile relay event. Keith Gilreath will compete in the long jump and triple jump while NCAA qualified Cletus Clark and Stefan Baker represent Houston in the 110-meter hurdles.

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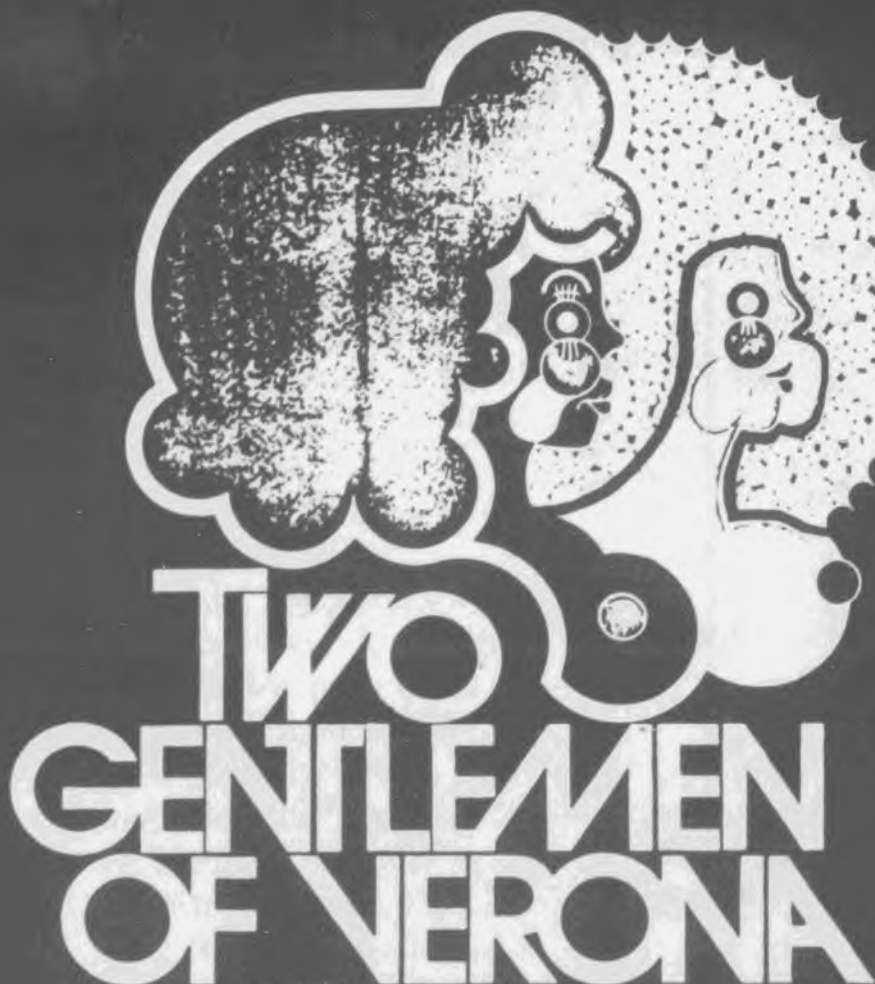
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Fast women

UH sprinters gain recognition

by THERESA SEEGER
Sports Writer

The University of Houston women's track team has not been well known for its sprinters but that situation is changing.

"We are trying to have a national sprint team that can run against anyone in the world," Sprint Coach Clyde Duncan said. "We've only had one (sprinter) in the past, Stephanie Brown, but she only stayed one year."

Brown set the UH records in the 100 and 200-meter events in 1977. Her 200-meter record (23.9) was broken this year by St. Louis freshman Tara Mastin's time of 23.4. Brown's 11.3 mark in the 100-meters remains, however, Mastin and freshman teammate Darlene Jefferson are quickly gaining on that time. Both newcomers posted an 11.5 time at the UH Quadrangular Meet last week.

Mastin is ranked 6th in the 60 meters on the Track and Field Indoor U.S. list while Jefferson is 9th on that same rankings sheet in the 60-yard dash. The Cougar's 4 x 200 meter relay team of Mastin, Jefferson, Rachel Clary, and Cruz Ibarquen are ranked 4th in the nation.

Sprinting became a part of Jefferson's life when she was a 12-year-old Baltimore youngster. Following a game of hide-and-seek with her neighborhood friends the group would race to the mailbox which happened to be about 100 yards away. Jefferson outran everyone, even the boys.

"I've been going ever since," she said.

Jefferson contends training is the most difficult part of running sprints.

"Meets are the easiest thing about running," she said. "If you get through the training you're going to be O.K."

Both Jefferson and Mastin cringed and made a face when asked if they have considered distance running.

"It looks like the 200 might be my race this year," Mastin said, "but it's too long. I like the 100. It's short, quick and over. When I was younger I tried the 440. It was just too long."

"Sometimes things cross your mind," Jefferson said about running in a meet. "If I finish and know I had been thinking about something then I didn't run well."

"Most of the time your mind is blank but there is time to think technique, hurry, who's catching up," Mastin said. "I don't hear anything when I'm running except Coach Duncan has this certain whistle. There's just something about it. When I hear it I know I need to speed up."

The pair carry their camaraderie to the 400-meter relay team. Mastin leads off and Jefferson anchors the team. Vickey Finch, who also plays on the women's basketball team, and Rachel Clary fill the middle legs of the 400-meter event.

Cruz Ibarquen replaced Vickey Finch this season in the lady Coogs' first 400-meter race against Tennessee. They established a new Robertson Stadium record of 45.5 seconds in this event. Mastin,

Jefferson, Clary, and Bridgette Singleton set a UH record of 45.41 at the Texas Relays. Jefferson feels the team has the potential to run this race in 44.9 seconds by the AIAW national meet, May 26-28 in Austin.

Mastin and Jefferson will be seeking a position on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team but both will be pleased making the time trials. Jefferson's foresight tells her 1984 will be her year. She feels she will reach her peak at 22 years of age. However, being a member of the Olympic team is not the ultimate goal in her running career.

"I want to make the world list," Jefferson said. "When people talk sprints I want them to know who I am."

Mastin is not looking that far into the future. The freshman stated she is excited about training in Houston this summer with Coach Duncan and working for a chance at the Senior Athletic National Meet in June.

"We get more satisfaction out of knowing that we helped develop the women's team at UH," Jefferson said. "It is a young program and we as freshmen will grow with it."

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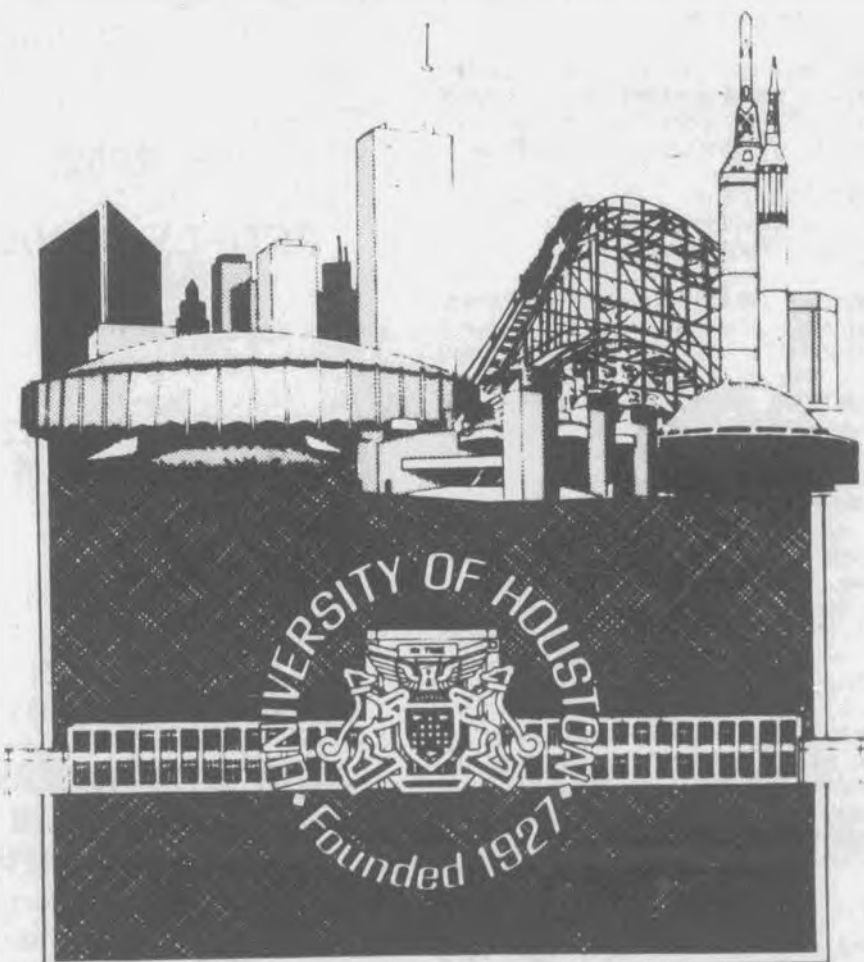
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Bordersville gets city water

HOUSTON (AP)—Although the community of Bordersville is officially part of this sprawling, ultra-modern city, many people in its 250 households have used outhouses and drawn their water from rusty barrels filled three times a week by a Houston fire truck.

Now, 16 years after the community was annexed by Houston, the residents of Bordersville are finally getting what they have only dreamed of — city water service.

Houston's public works department Wednesday began putting in water lines for the northeast neighborhood.

"I've been at it so long, I got used to it," said Tilda Mae Prater, 67, who has been toting

buckets of water from barrels on her porch into her home for years. "But I could stand running water if I had it."

While Bordersville is the extreme, Houston city officials admit there are "vast areas" of newly annexed territory under their jurisdiction that don't have basic services such as water or sewage systems. One estimate is that as many as 25 communities may be without basic city services for which they are paying taxes.

"The city fathers are just gobbling up communities and feel they don't have to deliver any services," said Jeff Betlewski, 30, a former VISTA volunteer who helped lead the Bordersville fight for water.

Some communities are fighting

annexation because of the problem. south of Houston in Clear Lake, residents submitted petitions with more than 53,000 names of people who didn't want their city swallowed by the colossus to the north.

But the Houston city council has already annexed their community.

"I will not only defend annexation, I will point to it as one of the most far-sighted policies available to cities like Houston," said Dan Jones, a spokesman for the public works department.

"It is a means by which Houston is keeping itself alive," he said. "And I sense a great deal of envy from others, including Dallas, about our growing tax base."

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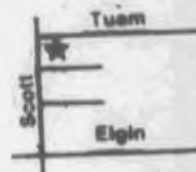
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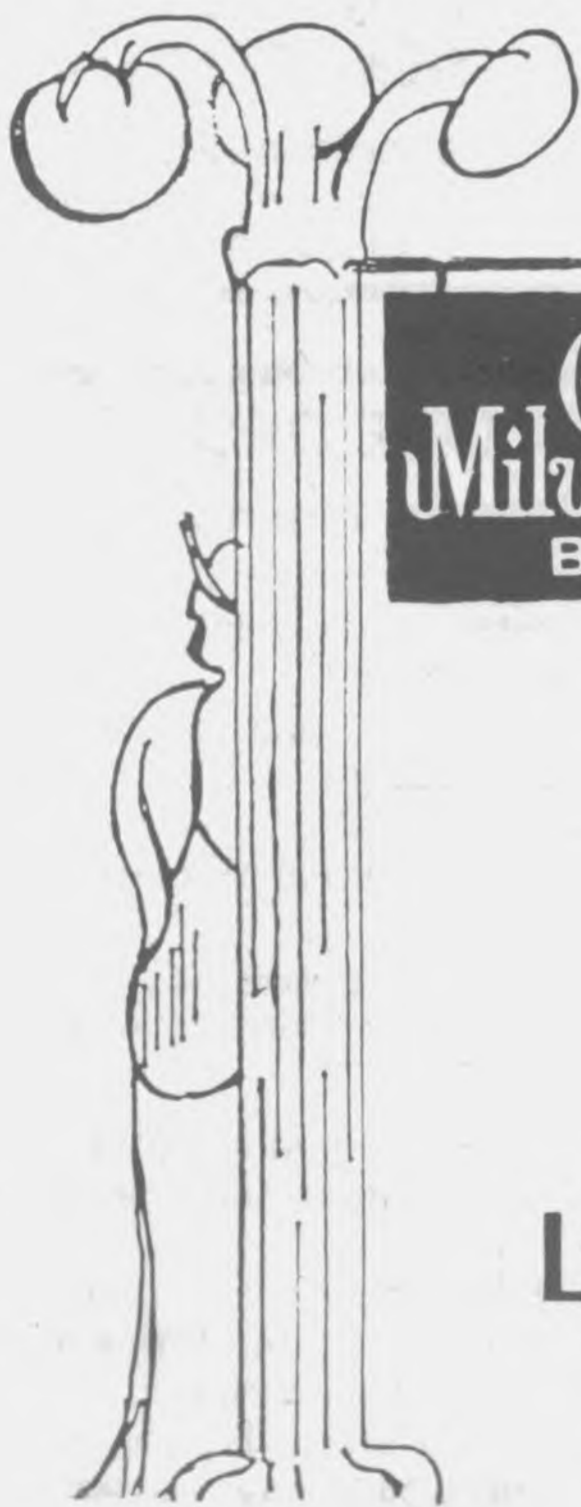
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