

Bentsen hits campaign trail



BENTSEN

By MIKE SNYDER
Cougar Staff

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D.-Tex., formally became a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president Monday, pledging relief from the nation's economic problems and predicting victory in next year's election.

Bentsen held a brief news conference in the Rice Hotel Monday afternoon after officially declaring his candidacy earlier in the day in Washington.

"I think I will bring something a little different to the office," Bentsen said. "I have been involved both in Washington and non-Washington politics; I have held both legislative and administrative offices and I have spent 16 years building a business."

He said he would work to cut down on oil imports and conserve domestic petroleum

supplies to combat the nation's energy problems. But he said he disagrees with Pres. Ford's proposal to reduce imports by a million barrels a day this year.

"The administration's program would add to inflation," he said. "The reduction of imports should come on a gradual basis."

Bentsen also called for reduced interest rates and measures to reduce unemployment. "Unless more money and jobs are available, this country's economy will not get moving."

Asked about his lack of recognition outside Texas, Bentsen said his status as a declared presidential candidate should add to his support. "I am already getting more quizzical looks at airports," he said.

Bentsen denied suggestions his chances would be hurt because of his being a Texan. "I don't think the people of this country will deny any man the right to the office of president because he says

'Cuber,' 'crick,' 'about' or 'you-all,'"

He said his choice of running mate would be made on the basis of "who would make the best president." But he repeatedly declined to mention any specific names.

He drew applause when he declared that "no one will be excluded on the basis of sex, race or religion."

Asked who he thought of as the forerunners in the presidential race, Bentsen said, "I don't think anyone is really out front at this point. The polls don't mean too much this early, since most people are responding to names rather than qualifications."

Bentsen said he would seek re-election to the Senate next year in addition to running for president. But he emphatically denied any plans to run for vice-president if he did not gain the presidential nomination, responding "no," before the reporter even finished the question.

On the subject of campaign expenditures, Bentsen said the current legal maximum of \$10 million "sounds like an awful lot to me." He said he imposed a \$3,000 limit on campaign contributions "long before it became law."

He had already published a statement estimating his financial worth, and had placed all his assets in a blind trust, Bentsen said. He also said his tax returns would be made available to the public "as soon as possible."

The 54-year-old legislator became the fifth formal candidate for the presidency, joining Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

Bentsen served in the House from 1949 to 1955 before his election to the Senate in 1970.

In response to other questions, Bentsen:

- said he favors dropping the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance for major oil companies while retaining it for small independents;

- expressed "sincere appreciation" for any support he might receive from Mayor Fred Hofheinz, Sen. John Tower and former Texas Gov. John Connally, but refused to comment on whether or not he would receive it;

- said he felt that a third party would draw votes away from both the Democratic and Republican nominees, but would not significantly damage his own

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FORD'S ENERGY PLAN

Governors give minimal support

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Pres. Ford's energy proposals enjoy only minimal support from the nation's governors as they gather in Washington for their annual midwinter meeting opening today.

Energy and the nation's economic woes dominate the agenda for the conference business sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Despite the President's recent efforts to sell his energy package at regional meetings in the South, Southwest and Middle West, an Associated Press survey showed Monday few state executives back it, and some do only because of a lack of an alternative.

Responses from about half the governors, representing a cross-section both regionally and politically, showed virtually every Democrat opposes Ford's energy plans while Republicans are split.

"I don't favor the import tax on oil," Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat, this year's conference chairman, said. If the price has to be increased to lower consumption, "I'd much rather see it on direct gasoline consumption than to put it on crude."

Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, a

Democrat, called Ford's proposals "completely unacceptable" and said, "We won't have a national energy program

that's acceptable until we are ready to use all the tools that are available to us.

"That may mean mandatory allocation or rationing or both, and we might as well get on with it," the Minnesota governor, who is chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, said.

Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, last year's conference chairman, also opposed Ford's plan.

"I am convinced a massive nationwide voluntary conservation effort would achieve the desired result without creating undue economic hardships or the chaos that would most surely result from a rationing program," Evans said.

However, Kansas Gov. Robert R. Bennett, a Republican, said "It is a way, and I suppose until a total program can be developed that is better, it is the only program we've got."

"I am basically supportive of the President's approach, particularly his proposal to spread price increases over all petroleum products, not just gasoline," Republican Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan said, adding this would minimize the impact on his state's automobile-dominated economy.

Celebration continues

"A Celebration of Two Cultures" for Tuesday will start with a reception for Tomas Rivera, candidate for dean of Fine Arts, at 10 a.m. in Room 335 of the Fine Arts Bldg. Students and faculty are invited.

The African Artifacts-Chicano Art Exhibit is tentatively scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the World Affairs Lounge, UC. Manuel Salinas, Ph.D. candidate from Texas A&I University, will speak on "Chicanos in Administrative Positions of Higher Education" at 12:30 p.m. in the Pacific Room, UC.

There will be black films in the Pacific Room at 3 p.m.

Helen Mensah from Ghana, South Africa and a dance instructor at TSU will give a demonstration of African Dance at 5 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Room, UC.

Dr. Osolo-Nasobu, associate professor in economics and Swahili, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Ft. Worth Room, UC.

'New Deal' advocated by two SA candidates

Claiming they have no "skeletons in their closets," Paul Solomons and Sam Kelner have announced their candidacies for president and vice-president of the Students' Association (SA).

Solomons, a journalism senior, and Kelner, a Hotel and Restaurant Management junior, said they are proud they have no previous affiliation with SA.

Their past accomplishments are not important; what is important are their plans for the future, they said. "We propose a 'New Deal' for UH students."

"What was wrong with the past administration were mis-appropriated student funds. The money has been traditionally spent for left-wing radical hippy groups . . . most of them not even students. It's time to bring education back

to the university. SA should spend more time and effort promoting the educational interests on campus—engineering, business, optometry, law, communications and hotel and restaurant management, and not the communists," Solomons and Kelner said.

The first of their proposals is a subsidized mass transit system on campus. If elected, they also intend to recommend more security and better lighting on campus. These, according to Solomons and Kelner, are only a few of the main issues that trouble UH students.

"You can't have responsible student government until the leaders become responsive to the masses," they said. "If we do not receive a clear mandate we will not take the oath of office."



SOLOMONS AND KELNER

Tuition hike bad

Lately, a furor has been brewing over the question of tuition for international students. Some say out-of-state American citizens should not be required to pay more than internationals. Internationals themselves say, however, higher tuition would exclude them from a valuable educational experience as well as deprive Americans of the chance to learn more about particular foreign countries.

It has always been the position of this paper that internationals contribute an invaluable contribution to our educational experience and they should be given the benefit of any doubt. Therefore, we feel the tuition increase proposal now before the state senate is not in the best interest of this state.

International students contribute many things to our education, not to mention our economy. There are approximately two thousand international students at UH. They spend untold dollars on rent, food, used and new motorcars, entertainment, tuition and the like. There are many instances of internationals graduating, returning to their homelands, only to become prosperous businessmen (due to their superior education) and place multimillion dollar orders with U.S. firms. So they not only spend money while they are here at school but, in many cases, the benefits are more long range and long lasting.

One objection raised is many internationals are the sons and daughters of barons of oil sheikdoms who can afford high tuition rates. This is simply not the case. In point of fact, many are from poor countries or poor families. Further, U.S. regulations state an international student must have four years tuition in the bank before he can even come to school here. This is not pro-rated but based on tuition at the time of entry.

Out-of-state students pay high tuition, true; but they can work in another state. An international student must complete a rigorous process to obtain a work permit and are not allowed to stay for the summer if they do not attend school.

Internationals provide us with the opportunity to learn about other cultures, other peoples. It would be a disservice not only to internationals but to American students if international tuition is increased. By allowing the international to observe our culture, we will avoid having to "buy" our diplomatic relations in the future. Understanding is the key, and the interaction between cultures is an invaluable part of it.

What happened to Jesus?

By RUSTY WRIGHT

Q. How do you know that Jesus Christ really rose from the dead?

A. Facts always speak louder than opinions. Let's take a look at some of the historical evidence for the Resurrection and see where the facts lead.

One preliminary consideration: countless scholars-among them the apostle Paul, St. Augustine, Sir Isaac Newton and C.S. Lewis-believed in the Resurrection. We need not fear committing intellectual suicide by accepting it also.

Paul wrote that "Christ died for our sins. . . He was buried. . . He was raised on the third day. . . He appeared to Cephas, then to the twelve. After that, He appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time, most of whom remain until now. (1 Corinthians 15: 3-6). Here are four pieces of evidence:

1. The explosive growth of the Christian Church. Within a few weeks after the crucifixion a movement arose which, by the admission of its enemies, "upset the world" (Acts 17:6). Something had happened to ignite this movement a very short time after its leader had been executed.

2. The changed lives of the disciples. After Jesus' arrest and crucifixion, most of the disciples were frightened. Peter, for instance, denied Christ three times (twice to two servant girls!) Yet ten out of the 11 disciples were martyred for their faith. Peter was crucified upside down; James was skewered; John was boiled in oil but survived. Something had happened to revolutionize these men's lives. Each believed he had seen the risen Christ.

3. The empty tomb. Jesus' dead body was removed from the cross, wrapped in graveclothes like a mummy, covered with 100 pounds of aromatic spices and placed in a tomb. The tomb was hewn out of solid rock with one entrance-about four and one-half to five feet tall. A stone weighing one and one-half to two tons was rolled down an

incline to seal the tomb.

A 16-man unit of Roman soldiers, each of whom would be executed if even one left his position or failed in his duty, was placed out front to guard the grave. Sunday morning, the stone was found rolled away, the graveclothes were still in place, but the body was gone. What happened?

Some say that Christ's friends stole the body. This means that either one of the girls sweet-talked the guards while the other two moved the stone and tip-toed off with the body, or else guys like Peter (remember how brave he was?) and Thomas (how easily convinced he was) overpowered the guards, stole the body, fabricated a myth.

These theories hardly seem plausible. The guard was too powerful, the stone too heavy, and the disciples too spineless to attempt such a feat.

Others say that Christ's enemies stole the body, yet if Romans or Jews had the body, they would have exposed it publicly, and Christianity would have died out. They didn't and it didn't.

Then there is the "Swoon Theory," that Christ didn't really die but was only unconscious. The expert Roman executioners merely thought He was dead. After a few days in the tomb, without food or medicine, the cool air revived Him.

He burst from the 100 pounds of graveclothes, rolled away the stone with His nail-pierced hands, scared the daylight out of 16 Roman soldiers, and walked miles on wounded feet. This one is harder to believe than the Resurrection itself.

Who's got the body?

4. The appearances of the Risen Christ. For 40 days after His death, Christ was reported to be seen alive on earth. Some say these were hallucinations, but do the accounts show that?

Only certain high-strung and imaginative types of people usually have such psychic experiences, yet a woman, a stub-

born tax collector, several fishermen and over 500 people claimed they saw Him. Hallucinations are very individualistic, yet over 500 people saw the same thing at the same time and place.

Such imaginations are usually of expected events, yet the disciples had lost hope after the crucifixion.

Psychic phenomenon usually occur in cycles, but the appearances came in no set pattern.

Attempts to explain away the appearances run into a brick wall of facts. The facts point to one conclusion: Christ is risen.

Believing that Jesus rose from the dead is an option for anyone to accept or reject. The above does not constitute a proof, merely an intelligent examination of the evidence.

If the facts support the claim, then one can conclude that He arose. In any case, a mere intellectual assent to the facts does nothing for one's life.

A major evidence comes experientially, in personally receiving Christ as Savior and Lord. Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him" (Revelation 3:20).

Care to give Him a try?

SUGGESTED READING: J.N.D. Anderson, "The Evidence For the Resurrection." Chicago: InterVarsity Press, 1968.

Frank Morison, "Who Moved the Stone?" Grand Rapids (Mich.): Zondervan.

Josh McDowell, "Evidence That Demands A Verdict," San Bernardino (Cal.), Campus Crusade for Christ Int., 1972.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rusty Wright, a graduate of Duke University, is the director for Campus Crusade for Christ in North Myrtle Beach. In this column, he answers common questions about the Christian faith.

The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Tuesday through Friday, January through May 6.

Editor David F. Randall
 Managing Editor James C. Murphy
 News Editor Glenn Lewis
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 Chief Copy Editor Michael Neely
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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the inadequate news coverage that has hovered over the meetings of the Students' Association (SA) like the perennial skies that pendulously blanket our world. Exuberant speeches for which this senator is notorious could not adequately criticize the repetitive incompetency displayed by reporters in their glory-seeking attacks of SA affairs.

Many Cougar neophytes, who

have frequently berated SA's ability to work harmoniously have cast shadowy doubts as to the motives of senators and have indeed often failed to acknowledge the necessity for our student government.

I too have noticed the gaping imperfections of SA and have introspectively considered myself as being one of them. But then again rationale permits mistakes in anything, whether it is within an individual or an organization.

Pride is built in successive steps and those steps are usually small ones. Sometimes SA gallops with success, while at other times it seems to crawl along with tiny winnings. The stages that fall in the interim category are the blemishes that repeatedly make their debut in the infamous editorials that this senator speaks of.

Recently, in an editorial earmarked "SA Charades," a young news editor of the Cougar made derogatory remarks about the integrity of several senators after a warm debate over election poll designations. The journalist made insinuating "statements" about alternative motives that could easily be paralleled with "Martha Mitchell Telephone Conversations." The writer made his big mistake by wrapping up the story with something to the effect that the reasons behind certain senator's actions are still

unknown.

Poor journalism has often been a keynote in the reports of SA's meetings. If the reporter had taken two minutes to ask the handful of senators voting against extensive changes in the election poll station designations for their varied and different reasons, then he would probably be happy to retract some of the names and foolish rhetoric that lit up his editorial.

Two significant reasons should be noted here. One is the fact that some senators were suspicious of gerrymandering (redistricting voting districts to the advantage of the majority power) and, two, the last minute move to make considerable polling changes immediately preceding election time.

People on this campus have held incredulous opinions about many so-called "factual" reportings for as long as can be remembered. The Cougar should take measures to clean up the poor reputation that was inherited from the past. When senators make contributions to meetings that seem self-interested only, may the suggestion be noted that the journalist ask the person in question for his or her logic and then precede to dream up the rhetoric that streams from his pen.

Watcha say partners?

Wes Wright

Tuesday, February 18, 1975



'OK, THAT'S FAR ENOUGH—THAT'S FAR ENOUGH—THAT'S FAR ENOUGH—THAT'S FAR . . .'

Student loans decreasing

Student loans made through the Federally-Guaranteed Loan Program dropped 46 per cent between 1973 and 1974, James U. Todd, director of the UH Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said.

UH students borrowed \$1.2 million through the program in 1972-73. During the 1973-74 academic year, this figure dropped to \$653,000.

This reduction, Todd said, was triggered by regulation changes in the 1972 Higher Education Amendments. These amendments, implemented in July 1972, required more extensive analysis of the student's needs on both the part of banks and university financial aid offices.

Banks opposed

Banks lobbied against these sections of the amendments, he said. They felt university financial aid offices should be responsible for evaluation of student needs.

The 1972 amendments also took the student's total family income into account when evaluating loan requests. Todd says this changed the Federally-Guaranteed Loan Program, originally conceived as a "convenience loan," into a hardship loan program.

At the same time, he said, money was becoming tighter. Banks could realize a higher return on their cash funds through other outlets and now consider the student loans more of a customer service than a profitable investment.

Only three banks in Houston participate in the program, Todd said. Two of these banks require a student's checking-account business for one year before they will consider a Federally-Guaranteed Student Loan application.

The federal government is tightening up on collection requirements for banks dealing

with defaulted student loans, he added. Banks stand to lose no money on the guaranteed loans, and feel the tighter collection guidelines make the program even less attractive.

\$2.9 million disbursed

Universities are not involved in collection of defaulted loans, Todd said, "though programs can be cut back or shut down entirely at universities with high default rates."

The UH Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid disbursed \$2.9 million in loans during 1972-73. Federally-Guaranteed Loans accounted for \$1.2 million of this total. In 1973-74 the total loan figure was nearly \$3 million, while Federally-Guaranteed Loans had dropped to the \$650,000 mark.

Loans represented 39 per cent of all financial aid at UH in 1972-73. In 1973-74 the total loan percentage had dropped to 32 per cent. This is

not necessarily bad, Todd said. "The ideal financial aid package should run about one-third loans, one-third work-study and one-third grants," he said.

Texas students take 51 per cent of their financial aid dollar in the form of loans. The national average is 16 per cent, he added.

"This should tell you something about the problems we are facing at the state level," Todd said. He has testified at two recent state hearings concerning these needs.

A legislative package slated for the next assembly of the Texas Legislature will attempt to expand state participation in financial-aid funding.

Representative Euphonia Johnson of Houston, now serving on the Interim Committee on State Scholarship Programs, is a driving force behind this pending legislation, he said.

"Its chances of passage are good," Todd concluded.

Tay-Sachs screenings announced for Jews

By CAROL SHUGART

The Houston Tay-Sachs Disease Education and Prevention Program will hold screenings one Sunday every month beginning February 23.

The screenings will be at the following locations: February 23-Congregation Beth Israel, 5600 North Braeswood; March 16-Jewish Community Center, 5601 South Braeswood; April 27-Temple Emanuel, 1500 Sunset Boulevard; and May 24-Congregation Beth Am, 9135 Katy Freeway.

Cars or a bus will leave from the UH Religion Center on the day of the screening. Interested students should contact Saul Horowitz, counselor for B'Nai B'Rith Hillel at Ext. 1231.

Tay-Sachs, an inherited children's disease, is always fatal. It attacks a child at age of six months causing blindness, mental retardation, and death before the age of five. No cure or treatment exists.

Tay-Sachs is prevalent in the Houston area. About 99 per cent of its victims are people of Ashkenazi Jewish ancestry. Since 95 per cent of the Houston Jewish population is of Ashkenazi descent a possible 800 carriers of the gene could exist in Houston.

Tay-Sachs disease is not contagious. It can only be transmitted to a child when both parents are carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. With each pregnancy, such parents take a 25 per cent risk of producing a child with the disease.

"Once we have identified carriers of the disease, we can, through professional guidance, assist them in having families without the threat of giving birth to a Tay-Sachs baby," Dr. C. Thomas Caskey, professor of medicine and biochemistry and head of the medical genetics section at Baylor, said.

Tay-Sachs disease can now be

diagnosed before birth by a procedure known as amniocentesis. The doctor withdraws fluid from the pregnant woman's abdomen and analyzes it. If the vital enzyme, Hex A., is missing from the cells, the fetus has the disease, Caskey said.

Prevention is possible if carriers are detected through a simple blood test.

The Jewish Community Council, Baylor College of Medicine and the Jewish Institute for Medical Research are sponsoring the screening program.

At the screening clinics, medical technicians will take blood samples and qualified personnel will provide counseling.

Each individual tested will be requested, but not required, to contribute \$6 for laboratory expenses. Those under the age of 18 will need parental permission to be tested.

Everyone should take the Tay-Sachs blood test, the program director said. Identification of a single carrier can insure the health and well-being of future generations.

Further information can be obtained from the Houston Tay-Sachs Disease Education and Prevention Program at 790-4777.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

PI MU EPSILON (NATIONAL MATHEMATICAL HONOR FRATERNITY) will elect officers and accept new members at 4 p.m. February 21 in Room 116 CO. Members and prospective members are invited.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will sponsor a workshop at noon February 19 in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms of the UC. This workshop is in coordination with the Black-Chicano Cultural Week.

Counseling and Testing is sponsoring SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR THE FORMERLY MARRIED beginning February 18 in the Student Life Bldg. All university related personnel are invited. There is no charge. For more information call 749-1733 or 749-1735.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet for pictures at 3 p.m. February 18 in the Cascade Room of the UC.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. will have a reception at 7 p.m. February 21 in the TSU Home Economics Bldg. The reception is in honor of the members of the newly acquired chapter at UH. They will also sponsor a rush party at 7 p.m. February 23. For more information concerning location call Kathleen Faye at 645-9943.

UH WESLEY FOUNDATION will hold a rap session at noon February 18 in Room 109 in the A. D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants are invited to bring a sack lunch.

LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB will elect officers at 7:00 p.m. February 18 in the Atlantic Room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (PRE-MED, PRE-DENT) will meet at 3 p.m. February 19 in the San Jacinto Room. Dr. Caroline Smith will discuss applications to medical and dental schools.

UH HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION (HPER) MAJORS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. February 18 in Room 205 of the Mens' Gym. Information regarding transportation (and accommodations) to the Southern District AASPER Convention in San Antonio will be announced.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold Prayer Service at 8 p.m. February 18 in Room 109 A. D. Bruce Religion Center.

STOP (SOLUTIONS TO OUR PROBLEMS) will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Baltic Room of the UC. All persons interested in developing student solutions to student problems are invited to attend.

BENTSEN—

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign;

- opposed the idea of military occupation in mid-eastern, oil-producing countries, saying such action "runs the risk of a military confrontation with Russia and a possible nuclear holocaust;" and
- said he planned to enter several primaries in various parts of the country, but declined to specify which ones.

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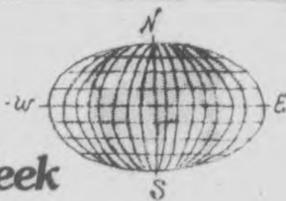
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Gourmet Night offers epicurean delicacies

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Society (HRMS) had a test dinner Sunday in the Zodiac Room of the Continuing Education Center in preparation for its annual Gourmet Night.

The idea of Gourmet Night is to expose the people in the hotel and restaurant business to the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management and its students. In this way rapport is built between the two, Robert Raulston, general

manager of Gourmet Night, 1975, said.

The event is student-run and student-manned. Between 120 and 150 students will prepare, cook and serve the meal. His staff had done a fantastic job of getting everything running smoothly, from getting food and beverages to servicing the tables, Raulston said.

About 200 people in the hotel and restaurant business will pay fifteen dollars each to attend the

April 12 feast. Their meal will include crab meat crepes, watercress soup and pompano en papillote (fish cooked in parchment paper with cream and butter sauce), he said.

Cornish game hen a la orange with rice pilaf, a fresh fruit display carved tableside, bavarian cream (a jelled milk and egg dish) served with glazed chestnuts and cream sauce, french rolls and red and white wine will also be served.

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Season opener held

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Sports Staff

Matched up against one of the finest independent teams in the nation, the UH Cougars flexed some muscle of their own last weekend and split back to back doubleheaders with the Pan American Broncos.

On Saturday, the Coogs took the series opener 5-4 while dropping the nightcap to the Broncs by the score of 6-5. Both games went right down the wire with errors playing key roles in each of the contests.

Steve Boron, who appeared in all but one of the four ballgames, chalked up a win in relief on Saturday, while strolling out of the bullpen to earn a save on Sunday. Coach Rolan Walton was particularly impressed with the senior righthander's performance. "Boron did a great job in relief for us. He simply went out there and did the job," commented the Cougar coach.

Sunday's action was similar to

the previous day's results, as once again the Coogs won the opener (4-2) and the Broncos came back to salvage the series finale by handing UH a 5-2 defeat.

However, the second day's action did feature several sparkling defensive exhibitions by both clubs. Catcher Mike Gardner, the Cougar senior who was sidelined last year with a broken wrist, turned in perhaps the most outstanding play of the series.

In the first inning of Sunday's opener, with Pan American threatening, Gardner went to work. Ricky Brockway, the Bronco speed merchant who last year led the nation in stolen bases, tried to advance into scoring position on the strikeout of teammate Danny McLish. However, the alert Cougar catcher rifled a perfect strike to shortstop Kevin Rupp and the Broncos threat ended in the sweeping tag applied by the freshman infielder.

Junior Mike Higgins collected six hits in the series including two home runs and senior first-sacker

Steve Reeves also chipped in with a roundtripper of his own.

For the Pan American club, All-American candidate Joe Hernandez supplied most of the fireworks. The veteran leftfielder also drilled two homers and belted Cougar pitching at a .533 clip throughout the four game series.

Walton was very pleased with his team's impressive showing against the Broncs but felt that the Coogs could have easily pocketed three wins instead of two or possibly swept all four games. "Our club played so well that with a couple of breaks we could have easily won all of the games. I think that they (Pan Am) are a fine ballclub but we're lucky to get out of here with a split."

The former UH captain continued his summation of the weekend's action by adding, "Frankly, I was surprised that we played so well this early in the season. Our defense was a tremendous improvement over last year's showing."

This weekend, UH will be out on the LSU diamond in Baton Rouge.

ACU-I regionals UH places two

Erin Applegate and James Shrum will be taking a trip this spring. Applegate placed first in women's table tennis singles and Shrum took first in men's bowling singles to win slots in the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) national and sectional tournaments.

Students from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana attended the ACU-I regional games tournament held here at UH Feb. 13-15. A total of 268 young people made the trek to Houston to try their luck at bowling, bridge, table tennis, billiards and chess.

In men's bowling, UH took second place in team competition. Frank Edwards, Michael Smith, James Shrum, Lance Kaye and M.J. Musgrove brought home the honors.

Bowling team member James Shrum didn't stop there. Shrum went on to clinch first in men's bowling singles as well as finishing second in combined scoring.

Men's table tennis was another closely fought contest. Texas took first place in school competition with UH in the second place slot. The team of Shen and Baddock spiked their way to second in men's table tennis doubles.

Eric Applegate, one of six participants in women's table tennis singles, took first in that event giving UH first place in school competition.

The University of Texas won first place in three events to take the number one slot in school wide competition. West Texas State University and UH tied for second with two wins apiece. National competition is held in all events with the exception of chess.



SHRUM

NCAA tourney paralyzes team

The Houston tennis team's initial outing under new head coach Bill Glaves didn't prove very productive as the Cougars were eliminated from the National Indoor Tennis Tourney in Madison, Wisconsin last weekend.

In the opening rounds the squad, which consisted of Dale Ogden, Ross Walker, Jim McNairy, Tom McArdle, Matt Rainey and Martin Vasquez, whipped the team from Penn University eight sets to one. This victory elevated the squad to the quarterfinal matches, where they were defeated five to four by Georgia. The Georgia match lasted an amazing five hours, before the victor was decided on a tie-breaker.

The next outing for UH, the defending Southwest Conference champions is Thursday, February 27 when they travel to Corpus Christi for a three-day tournament.

Throwing things is no-no more security at games

By JOHN P. O'CONNOR
Sports Staff

"Throwing objects on the court is really 'bush league'—and you can quote me," said Director of University Security Joseph P. Kimble. He is referring to the actions of fans at some of our recent basketball games.

When asking Kimble if the reason for the increase in security at our basketball games has been due to the actions of the fans, he replied, "Yes, and that security has especially increased after the

game to protect the players and allow them to conveniently leave the court."

T&S feels the fans come to watch the players participate in a sporting event and the least they could do is show some respect for the players and referees by allowing them to leave the arena easily after the game.

When asked what happens to people caught throwing things, Kimble said, "We have three options, (1) to eject the person from the pavilion, (2) to bring the person before student life, or (3) the person can be brought into legal custody for disorderly conduct." He gave the impression that T&S does not wish to be rough on these individuals, they try to get across to the person the danger involved if someone gets hit with something.

Kimble is a Cougar fan himself and realizes how a person can get emotionally involved in the games. He has seen many of our games this year and thinks we have a "good team" but that he would like to have seen some better officiating at some of our games.

He concluded by saying the new security policy will continue the rest of this season and throughout next season.

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"we did not do as well as we would have liked." The powerful SMU swimmers ran away with the dual event Friday night by a 73-40 count over the Coogs.

Saturday and Sunday the Coogs were entered in the SMU Invitational and captured second in a field of three. SMU again ran away with the invitational meet piling up 923 points. The Coogs were a distant second with 513.

High spots for the Cougar swim team consisted of two first place finishes. One was Tom Pardee's 16:49.95 in the 1650 freestyle and the other was the 400 medley relay

time of 3:42.94. Members of the winning medley were Bob Supple, John Fisher, Karl Goerhing, and Richard Sarratt.

Coach Hansel felt that, "after three emotionally filled weekends of swimming the team was a little flat."

Events coming up for the Cougar swimmers are the AAU Invitational meet on Sunday and the SWC meet of March 6-8. The SWC event will be hosted by the University of Houston. This will mark the first time ever that the Cougars have hosted the SWC meet.

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Coogs over Southern Miss

By DIANNA TARDAN
Sports Staff

The Cougar basketball team seems to have more stops and starts than the Houston Transit System. They gathered steam Saturday night and sped by Southern Mississippi 115-85.

It was relatively clean match even though Southern Miss did have 27 personal fouls. The Golden Eagles Coach Jeep Clark mused, "At first UH was going man-to-man then went into the zone. We can't handle man-to-man but we did try to generate some momentum. Fouls naturally occur in that situation."

BASKETBALL

Women play in city tourney

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

Several UH women basketball players turned in excellent performances, but team play was lacking, as the Houston women faltered in the annual Fonde Recreation City Basketball Tournament for Women, held last weekend in downtown Houston.

Janet Weber, Pat Dowdell, Sandra Lynn and Sandra Jackson played stellar individual

UH had its problems getting heated up. They were not an inspired team until there was but 7:19 left in the first half. Enter four freshmen: Tony Smith, Charles Thompson, Cecile Rose and Jerrel Sheffield. "Ole timer" Louis Dunbar filled out the five.

"Sheffield seems to spark our team each time he gets in," remarked Cougar Coach Guy Lewis. "We scored 39 points in the last part of the first half and most of them were with four freshmen in the game."

Jerrel Sheffield's hustling combined with Tony Smith's ball handling ability started the Cougar machine in motion.

One of the highlights of the game was a beautiful dribbling exhibition put on by Tony Smith, and a behind the back pass to Louis Dunbar in mid air. The two points seemed almost anticlimatic.

Southern Miss won the tip off at the beginning of both halves but could not score either time. That seemed indicative of their game as a whole.

"The zone kept us out," Clark said. "We were forced to shoot from outside where the percentages are low. We've never beaten the University of Houston. I don't know what that means, we just never have."

Mike Coleman of the Golden Eagles, Louis Dunbar and Otis Birdsong became shooting machines in the last half. Coleman pumped 29 points showing Houston fans why he is the fifth ranked scorer in the nation. Dunbar accumulated 26 points and Birdsong netted 24.

With a runaway game on their hands UH fans could afford to have a little fun. The crowd began to chant: "We want McGrath," meaning Bill McGrath, a junior who has seen only limited action.

The UH bench called a time out with 3:18 left in the game. "Benchers" began taking off their jerseys. Ross, Thompson, Rose, Perry and—yes folks—Bill McGrath took to the court. The Coogs got possession of the ball and our hero McGrath scored. The UH bench went wild with applause and enthusiasm.

In those last few minutes the Cougars weren't just individual basketball talents. . . they were a team, something that seems to have been lacking this season. The TEAM actually left Hofheinz Pavilion with smiles on their faces.



McGRATH

basketball, yet the women dropped two of three contests in the two-day affair. UH was defeated 66-53 by the squad from Northwest Oklahoma in the opening game, played Friday morning. Weber lead the UH scoring with 16 points.

Later Friday night, the Cougars topped the East Texas State team 59-48, to push back into the win column. Pat Dowdell paced the squad with her seasons' high of 23 points.

Saturday morning, in the semi-final matches, UH was again beaten by a close score of 64-53 by the West Texas State ballclub. Sandra Lynn was the leading scorer with 22 points. Sandra Jackson, who has recently moved into the starting line-up was cited by Coach Marilyn Krause as the outstanding performer for Houston in the tournament. "Jackson played some outstanding defense throughout the tourney," Krause said.

Kilian sparks freshmen golfers

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Led by Johann Kilian, the UH freshman golf team defeated the Wharton Junior College golf team 733-740, this weekend, to win what UH Coach Williams termed "the governor's cup."

Kilian shot a one-over-par 73 on the first round of play Friday at the Clear Lake Country Club, but came back with a sparkling seven-

under-par 65 at the Wharton Country Club Saturday, for a 138 total. It was Kilian's first under-par-round. "I hope it's a springboard for things to come," commented Coach Williams.

"It was just a fanatic round," continued Williams. "Kilian played the course right down the middle. It was just beautiful to watch."

Kilian, who is from South

Africa, won the German amateur championship last year. He was a walk-on player for this weekend's tournament.

The Wharton Junior College team was led by Mike Booker with a 142, 36-hole total. UH Coach Williams' son, Joel Williams, coaches the Wharton JC team. "Since I beat my son, I win the governor's cup," Williams said.

Also helping the Cougars to victory was Kirk Hanefield, who shot a two-over 146. Brad Fabel, who shot a one-under par 143 at the Atascocita tournament for the UH varsity team two weeks ago, shot a 147. Williams hopes to have Fabel playing varsity regularly in the near future.

Other scores include: for UH, Mark Haugejorde, 150; Brad Cook, 152; and John Stark, 153. For Wharton: Ed Fiore, 144; Ross Beamer, 147; Donnie Hill, 151; and Ron Smith, 156.

Still time for Intramurals

Twenty-two teams remain undefeated after the third weekend of intramural basketball competition.

These 22 teams represent four divisions: Club, Dormitory, Fraternity and Fun. Within the next five weeks the winners of each division will square off to see who will play in the climatic championship game.

None of the teams have shown a similar style of basketball. Some emphasize defense, others offense; and some like the fast break, while others slow their game down.

After last weekends play, men's Intramural Director Rookie Dickenson, praised the team

managers for keeping the players calm through the course of the games. Keeping the players poised during competition is vital to the overall performance of a team. He also said managers did a good job of coaching and organizing the teams.

In other Intramural happenings, table tennis started Monday and will continue tonight. Billiards competition will start Wednesday and Co-Rec bowling starts Sunday. A paddleball tournament will get under way sometime next week. All softball and golf entries are due by Friday. For more information on the scheduled events contact the Intramural Department.

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UH ORCHESTRA

Symphony pleases

By RAYMOND HADEN

If you were not in the Houston Room in the UC Sunday night at 8, you missed a good concert. Dr. A. Clyde Roller, a former conductor of the Houston Symphony, conducted UH's own Symphony Orchestra.

They began with "Overture to Consecration of the House" by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827). Imagine yourself writing an essay in the style of a 19th century author. Then realize that Beethoven wrote "Consecration" in imitation of a previous composer, Handel, and the result is near-spoof. The selection, though spoof at heart, was performed seriously and with very musical results.

The second piece, "Death and Transfiguration" (Tod und Verklarung 1889) by Richard

Strauss (1864-1949) was very emotionally charged. It was exciting to hear the orchestra swell in volume and intensity in an instant and then die away just as quickly. "Death..." a physically demanding work of art, showed off Dr. Roller's group as strong performers. They had already played through the entire program almost immediately prior to the concert, and to play it again required strength and determination. "Death..." is the kind of work that begins softly and deliberately and then broadens to exciting proportions alternating between harsh, hard sounds and gently flowing melodies. Everyone seemed very pleased with the results.

Intermission came all too soon, but the second half was worth waiting for. This third and last work of the evening was by the 20th century Russian composer

Serge Prokofiev. Symphony Number 5 opus 100 is in four movements: Andante, Allegro marcato, Adagio, Allegro giocoso. There was certain rhythmical drive that made the second and fourth movements especially intense.

Most striking about the entire performance was the musicians' individual involvement with their music. It is regrettable that more UH students do not take advantage of the opportunity to hear free of charge those who will soon be in our professional orchestras. Those who did attend (well over 100) seemed to enjoy the hour and a half of classical entertainment.

As an added note of interest, although orchestra 115 is listed as a one-hour credit course, it rehearses a minimum of 7 hours each week, with several additional rehearsals for special events.



AND A ONE AND A TWO

Dr. A. Clyde Roller provided classical entertainment in the Houston Room Sunday night as he conducted the UH Symphony Orchestra.

NANCY LEDERMANN—Cougar Staff

Deodato shines; fails to cut loose

By GARY LUSE
Cougar Staff

If you're into any kind of contemporary music, music that is different but quite good, make an effort to catch Eumir Deodato and his band tonight, the last night, at La Bastille.

The jazz musician-song writer shows his Latin background in all of his songs. I got the feeling that if Santana ever did jazz they would sound like this. But Deodato goes one better. Mix Eumir's jazzy style along with the "Hungry 1" atmosphere of the Bastille and you end up staying for



DEODATO

backstage didn't have a single "sane shot" of the man. Every shot was of him doing something absolutely ridiculous. But on stage Eumir seemed sometimes like he was somewhere else than the stage. The only time he talked to the audience was during band introductions at the end of each set.

He did his old stand-by's, "Super Strut," "2001" (AKA "Also

Sprach Zarathustra") and "Rhapsody in Blue." He wasn't pushing any new music, so the audience was familiar with anything he did. His music seemed to shine through a less than ideal atmosphere but now that opening night is past, his shows should be much better.

Keyboards are Eumir's fancy. He was outstanding on both Arp synthesizer and electric piano. His

musical knowledge is obvious. The whole group easily shows their expertise and maybe that's why I felt they were on "automatic pilot." Their Tuesday show I am sure will be much better; you can be sure that all the "bugs" of opening in a new and foreign atmosphere will have worn off.

If you can catch them tonight, you'll be late for bed. I guarantee.

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the second set, way past your bedtime.

Even though Deodato sounded good, I got the feeling through both sets that the band was just falling short of where they should be. Even though they gave a lot, they could have pushed themselves a little more; their failure to completely "cut loose" unnerved me a little.

It seems a little odd that Eumir would save his showmanship antics for backstage. Of all the pictures I took, the ones of him

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Hubbard dazzles Cullen jazz crowd

By JOHN ATKINSON
and MICKEY BURTON

The man many critics consider the trumpet artist today, appeared Sunday in Cullen Auditorium. Freddie Hubbard, trumpeter extraordinaire, dazzled a medium-sized crowd of jazz devotees and novices alike with the type of virtuosity which has established him as a premier artist.

Hubbard has monopolized the award scene for the past two or three years in that he is the recipient of the last two *Playboy* "All-Star's All Star" awards along with the *Downbeat* reader's and critic's poll for about the last three years. The sonority of Hubbard's honey-smooth tone is indisputable, but Hubbard showed the Cullen crowd that his technique and ability to play up in the stratosphere are as phenomenal as his tone.

The band took form quickly on stage after the excellent performance of the TSU Jazz Ensemble. Hubbard strode to center stage and immediately guided the band into "Baraka Sasa," a very up tempo Hubbard composition

which proved to be an excellent vehicle for his first extended soloing of the evening. George Cables, Hubbard's pianist and arranger of four years, then led the band into "Ebony Moonbeams," a Cable's composition. This 5/4 tune changed the pace totally and afforded Hubbard an opportunity to introduce the members of his band. Besides Cables, the band consists of Carl Randall on tenor sax and flute, Carl Burnett on drums, Henry Franklin on bass and William "Buck" Clark on African drums and percussion.

The band and Hubbard in particular, as always, shone on "Moonbeams" which gave way to a couple of songs by one of the most gifted composers in contemporary music—Stevie Wonder. The first, "Black Maybe," featured Hubbard on very bluesy fluegelhorn, with beautiful accompaniment by Cables. This tune is a personal favorite from Hubbard's first Columbia album, *High Energy*. (Hubbard is a former CTI recording artist.) The second "All in Love is Fair," featured the band while Hubbard took a rest.

For the finale, Hubbard gave the crowd "Sundown," a com-



'THE' JAZZ TRUMPET ARTIST

Freddie Hubbard, trumpeter extraordinaire, entertained jazz devotees in Cullen Auditorium Sunday night. The TSU Jazz Ensemble opened the PC-sponsored event.

position from his upcoming Columbia album. This number, of all presented, seemed a bit

directionless. Beginning with a blistering six-eighths solo by Clark, the band churned through

the African rhythm piece with intensity, but without a focal point of great enough strength to unify the lengthy composition. The vehicle may not have been as strong as the rest of the offerings, but the man in the driver's seat blew the roof off anyway.

The very fine TSU Jazz Ensemble, which opened the show, presented music by such composers as Wayne Shorter of Weather Report, Stevie Wonder and the composer-pianist-instructor of the ensemble, Lanny Steele. Student arranger's Howard Williams and Vigil Solomon assisted Steele with the charts which were excellent.

The standout in this band, however, is trumpeter Melvin Dismuke. An overwhelming soloist (considering that he is a local artist), he plays with fire and intensity and is never boring or trite.

This concert was a particularly satisfying experience. Freddie Hubbard is easily accessible at any record shop and the TSU Jazzmen hold forth at Sand Mountain every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. Jazz, a uniquely American art form, is coming back and doing it with a vengeance.

LA BASTILLE

Gaynor brings enjoyment

By RICHARD NEWSUM

The self-styled "Queen of the Discotheques" came to town Friday night. She left Sunday morning, secure in the knowledge that her title was still intact. To be sure, Gloria Gaynor's weekend stint at La Bastille had its weak moments, but they were so overshadowed by the powerful voice of the lady from Newark that they barely seem worth the mention.

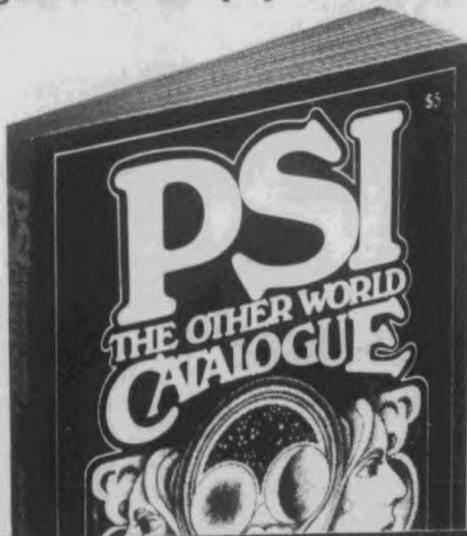
Backed instrumentally by the City Life Band and vocally by the Simon Sisters (Sandra, Sybil and Synthia for you fans of alliteration), Miss Gaynor put together 90 minutes of musical enjoyment. Early sound system difficulties and a rather inane

comedy routine (centered on "My Favorite Things") proved to be the only detractors to an evening otherwise filled with pluses.

Following an opening medley by the Simon Sisters, Miss Gaynor came on stage to display her earthy resonance in "Real Good People," "Sweet Harmony" and "A Song for You." For diversity, her next numbers were straight from Broadway ("The Impossible Dream" and "Once in a Lifetime"). She departed the stage at this juncture for the aforementioned and ill-fated "My Favorite Things," handled by the Simon Sisters with a finishing touch when Miss Gaynor reappeared. That it is the nadir of the evening is by no means a reflection of the talent of each sister but was an outgrowth of poor material.

The show closed with three songs from Miss Gaynor's album "Never Can Say Goodbye"—named for her biggest hit to date. That tune along with "Honeybee" and "I'll Be There" marked an end to a mostly fun performance. Most of the audience seemed to be hoping that the title of the album would come true—that she never would say goodbye.

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FORD TORINO G-T, 1969, Hurst four-on-floor, 351 V-8, big tires, mags, excellent condition. Must sell. 522-5051.

1968 CUTLASS. Clean, full power, \$700. 861-2773.

1973 VEGA GT. Air, AM-FM, 8 track, new shocks, radials, Excellent condition. \$2,600. 681-5916 after 6.

1965 CATALINA, RUNS GOOD, loaded, \$500 or best offer, 749-2529 or 795-5945.

1969 CHEVY IMPALA, automatic, real clean, runs good. \$750. Steve. 522-5503.

OPEL MANTA RALLYE. 1971 air, FM stereo tape, needs no work. Call 493-3397.

Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA 350CL. Excellent condition, 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery, chain. \$595. 444-8021.

1973 YAMAHA 360. \$700. New 1974 Indian 70. \$350; both in perfect condition. Call 668-7801 before 8 p.m.

1972 YAMAHA 250 Twln. 13,000 miles. Runs good. \$400. 528-9707.

1973 HONDA 350 CL. Excellent condition. Perfect commuter bike. Norm Campbell, 522-7831 or 783-9180.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS, used. \$25-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

MINOX C. Black finish. With case. List price \$379.50. Yours for \$160. 777-3768.

RMI piano organ, stereo model, like new. \$1050. Call 221-4997, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

SELMER SERIES 9, Clarinet. One year's use. Call 649-4997 between 1 and 2 p.m. on Mo, day, Wednesday, Friday. On Saturday between 8 and 11:30 a.m.

AKC collie pups. Champion blood line. Will be 7 weeks February 27. 774-9522.

HURRY! Only 10 left. Texas instruments SR-50. \$115.00 plus tax. Must call 667-9878 from 1-3 p.m. today.

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CONTEMPORARY WEDDINGS. Compose your own. Non-theistic. Home or outdoors. First Unitarian Church. 526-1571.

Lost and Found

LOST: Corvus calculator in SR Building. Need desperately. Please call 521-9445 or 488-5085.

Rides Wanted

CARPPOOL from Rice University area to U of H. 9-2. MWF: 10-12:30, TTH. Call 522-3224.

RIDE WANTED Memorial area to U of H. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. Will pay. 464-3467.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED—male or female. Two-bedroom apartment, approximately 15 minutes from campus. Call Andy at 666-3151 or 795-0537.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, one bedroom, furnished apartment 5 minutes campus. Desire straight, quiet person. Your share \$50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mike at 223-2905 mornings 8-10, afternoons 1-3.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Towne Plaza Apts. \$80 a month, two-bedroom, two-bath, swimming pool and club. Good location, 610 at SW Freeway. Covered parking. 622-7429.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2-bedroom apartment. Pool. Good location 5 minutes from U of H. 923-1301.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY Lionel electric trains and accessories, any condition. 498-1340, evenings and weekends.

FLUTE—want to buy Haynes, Powell or other good metal, wooden, old or new. Repairs no problem. Will pay fair price for right instrument. Mrs. Scott, 464-8332.

Apartments

GULFGATE AREA on Broadway. One-bedroom apartments from \$140 monthly. All utilities included. Call 644-3247.

707 TELEPHONE ROAD. 921-1879. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$115-\$150.

Apartments

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. Sands, 643-4223. One-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$110-\$150.

4611 1/2 Walker. Upstairs. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Appliances furnished. Gas, water paid. Close to U of H. \$90. 649-7476.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Single person only. Montrose area. \$80 plus electricity. AC. Call 522-4187 or 749-4949.

TWO GIRLS. 2-bedroom furnished duplex. Southwest. At bus. Constant child care provided. 729-1130, 729-9903.

Room for Rent

GIRLS. Want to do away with the hassle of commuting? Spaces available in residence halls. Call 749-3911.

Personal

FEMALE ROOMMATES need male companionship over 22. 926-1920.

STUDENT seeking female companion to cruise on back of big Harley motorcycle. 686-2076 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
 771-4336

Too Late To Classify

WANTED Led Zeppelin tickets. Will pay good price, call before 2 p.m. 442-7739, ask for Debbie.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190. board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology University of Arizona, Tucson Arizona 85721

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Engineers exhibit displays

"National Engineers' Week" will be held February 16 through 22 with solar energy, nuclear power plants and freeway and structural exhibits in the first-floor lobby of the Cullen College of Engineering Bldg.

The UH Society of Engineers, in cooperation with the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, is sponsoring the exhibits, which were created by students and engineering organizations, and a seminar. Some of the organizations contributing displays are Houston Lighting and Power's "Nuclear Power Plant," the Texas Highway Department's exhibit of "Interstate 35-45 Freeway System," and Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity's "Folded Plate Structural" exhibit.

The seminar will begin at 9:30

a.m. today in Room 102 of the Engineering Bldg. with speakers and a Student Awards Luncheon.

Today's speakers will include A.W. Busch, former regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, who will speak on "Energy-Environment Regulation." Also, Dr. J.F. Andrews, head of the Environment Engineering Program in the UH civil engineering department, will speak on "The Role of the Professional Engineer in Treatment Plant Operations." Lt. Tony Mitchell of the U.S. Navy Nuclear Power Program will speak on "Navy Nuclear Reactor Safety."

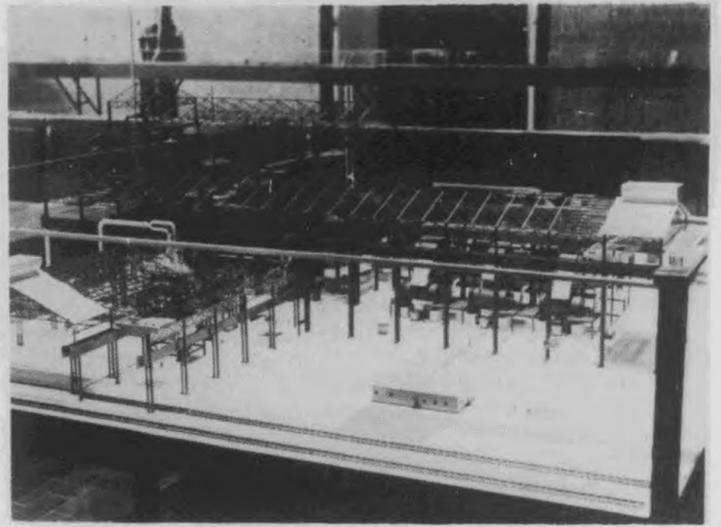
A Student Awards Luncheon will follow at noon in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms, UC where

representatives from Rice University, Prairie View A&M University and UH will be present. A \$1,000 scholarship will be presented to a Houston area student. Tickets may be obtained from the dean of the engineering college, Room 202 Engineering Bldg., Ext. 2401.

The "Engineer of the Year" Luncheon will be held at noon February 19 at the Hyatt Regency for all area engineers. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at the Hyatt Regency.

Theta Tau will host the "Theta Tau Follies" at noon February 21 on the north lawn of the Engineering Bldg. There will be field games in addition to the follies.

Faculty members who aided in the seminar and exhibits are: Dr.

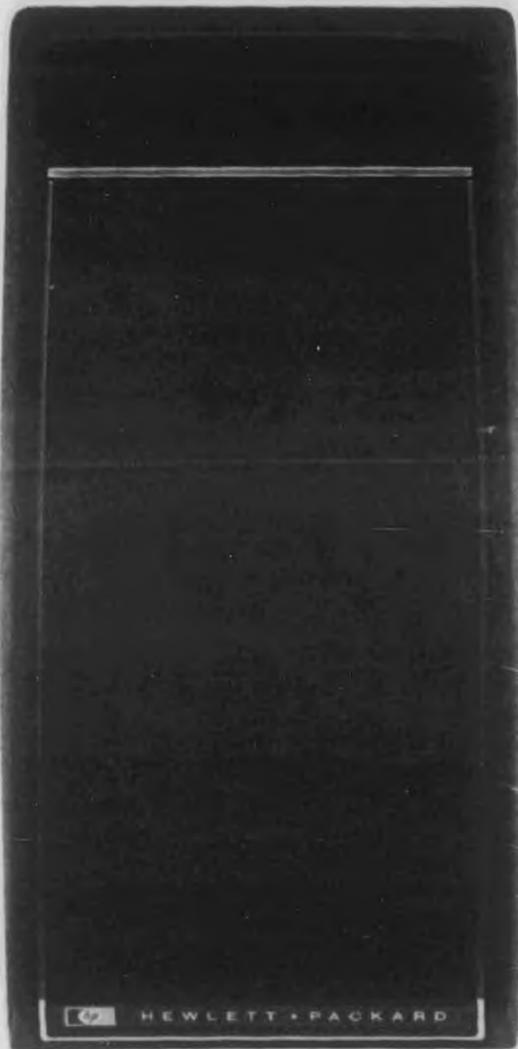


MORE THAN AN ERECTOR SET

This model of a copper smelting plant is one of many exhibits in the Engineering Bldg. as part of National Engineers' Week. This model is sponsored by the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

Bill Schneider, electrical engineering professor; and Dr. James Bailey, associate chemical engineering professor.

Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.



\$125.00*



Now \$125.00 buys:

More power than our HP-35. 32 pre-programmed functions and operations vs. 22 for our HP-35. The HP-21 performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees. It's our only calculator short of the HP-45 that lets you:

- convert polar to rectangular coordinates, and back again ($\rightarrow P, \rightarrow R$);
- do full register arithmetic ($M+$, $M-$, $M \times$, $M \div$);
- calculate a common antilog (10^x) with a single keystroke.

The HP-21 also performs all basic data manipulations ($1/x$, y^x , \sqrt{x} , π) and executes all pre-programmed functions in one second or less. In sum, it's designed to solve tomorrow's problems as well as today's.

Smaller size. 6 ounces vs. 9 ounces for our HP-35.

Full display formatting. The display key (DSP) lets you choose between fixed decimal and scientific notation and lets you control the num-

ber of places displayed. (The HP-21 always uses all 10 digits internally.)

If a number is too large or small for fixed decimal display, the HP-21 switches automatically to scientific. It never confuses a smaller number with zero.

Finally, if you give the HP-21 an impossible instruction, the Display spells E-r-r-o-r.

RPN logic system. Here's what this unique logic system means for you:

- You can evaluate any expression without copying parentheses, worrying about hierarchies or re-structuring beforehand.
- You can solve all problems your way—the way you now use when you use a slide rule.
- You solve all problems—no matter how complex—one step at a time. You never work with more than two numbers at once.
- You see all intermediate answers immediately. The HP-21 executes each function immediately after you press the function key.
- You can easily backtrack when you err. The HP-21 performs all operations sequentially.

- You can re-use numbers without re-entering them. The HP-21 becomes your scratch pad.

H-P quality craftsmanship. One reason Nobel Prize winners, astronauts, conquerors of Everest, America's Cup navigators and over 500,000 other professionals own H-P calculators.

Your bookstore will give you a demonstration today. Challenge our new HP-21 with your problems. See for yourself how much performance \$125.00* can buy. If your bookstore doesn't have the HP-21 yet, call us at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of a dealer who does.

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"Check TexPIRG," a service of the UH chapter of the Texas Public Interest Research Group, seeks to inform and aid the public in consumer-related issues. If you have a problem, come by or write the TexPIRG office in the UC underground annex.

CONSUMER ALERT!

Landlord-tenant problems are one of the most frequent consumer complaints that TexPIRG handles. A knowledgeable tenant can avoid problems by getting answers to the following questions before he or she signs the rental agreement.

- What is the monthly rental rate?
- What is the lease term? (From what date to what date?)
- When is the rent due? Is there a late charge?
- Must you, give notice of moving out? When?
- When must the landlord give you notice that you must vacate?
- For what may your security deposit be charged? (For any damages or only damages in excess of reasonable wear and tear?)
- When may the landlord enter the premises?
- For which utilities, if any, will the landlord pay?
- For what repairs will the landlord be responsible?
- Are pets allowed? Is there a pet deposit?
- What limitations, if any, are on the number of guests allowed?
- If more than one tenant signs the lease, will an individual tenant be liable to pay the whole rent if one or more of the others default?
- Are there any special rules you will be expected to follow?

This information is available in the new 1975 revised edition of the TexPIRG publication "The Tenant's Handbook—How To Protect Your Rights As A Texas Tenant," which is now available at the TexPIRG office.

Open University offers diversity

By **ADELIN HANDAL**
Cougar Staff

Three hundred students are enrolled in the UH Open University Program, Dr. Fannie Scott Howard, program director, said.

In the fall of 1972, UH became one of three universities to join the Educational Testing Service of British Open University. Only the University of Maryland and Rutgers participated prior to UH.

The program offers 14 semester hours of credit in interdisciplinary science and 16 hours in the humanities and fine arts. Russell

Geanangel, UH associate chemistry professor, is the coordinator of the science courses. Howard, UH assistant French professor, is the coordinator of the humanities courses.

A new and different course offered this spring on KUHT-TV is "The Ascent of Man." This course carries three semester hours of upper division credit in either philosophy or biophysical sciences, Howard said.

The 13-program televised series, produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), focuses on the historical development of science and its effect on man's progress through

the ages. It deals with man's superiority to other animals due to his scientific developments.

Dr. Jacob Bronowski, author of the course, narrates and appears in the series.

The independent study of science, humanities, and "The Ascent of Man" through the British Open University includes British films, tapes, and books, Howard said.

Any regularly enrolled UH student may be considered for admission to Open University, upon Howard's consent. Other courses in humanities and fine arts and social sciences may be offered in the future.

Juror selections continue

HOUSTON (AP) —Jury selection started Monday in the trial of David Owen Brooks, charged in connection with the Houston mass murders.

Brooks is charged with the slaying of William R. Lawrence, one of 27 young men whose bodies were recovered from graves in the Houston area in 1973.

District Court Judge William Hatton, in instructions to prospective jurors said the trial will last about two weeks and the jury will be sequestered.

Brooks, a thin, lanky man wearing a blue suit with a striped tie and gold framed glasses, steadily announced "not guilty" when asked by Hatton how he would plead in the case.

The young man sat quietly and attentively throughout the long morning of jury selection.

He is represented by attorney

Jim Skelton.

Brooks is charged with three counts of murder but is on trial only in the death of Lawrence, a youth who, according to the indictment, was strangled with a cord.

The death was one of 27 connected to a sex-drug torture ring allegedly headed by a 33-year-old Houston man, Dean Arnold Corll.

Corll was shot to death Aug. 8, 1973, by Elmer Wayne Henley, but the slaying was later ruled self defense. It was during investigation of that death that police discovered the grisly series of slayings.

Henley has been convicted and sentenced to six 99-year prison

terms in six of the murders.

Defense attorney Skelton noted during questioning of jurors that Brooks would not be called to testify in his own defense.

The jurors were carefully quizzed and instructed as to their understanding of the principle of law that states accomplices bear an equal burden of guilt with the actual perpetrators of a crime.

The Catholic Newman Association is sponsoring a series of scripture studies on St. John's gospel during the spring semester. Students should meet at 12 noon, every Sunday, in Room 204 of the Religion Center.

**Mass Schedule
and
Lenten Services**
Room 201 - Religion Center

**Masses at 11 a.m. & noon on
Mon., Wed., Fri.
and
11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.
on Tues. Thurs.**

**Stations of the Cross at 11:30 a.m.
every Friday during Lent**

Catholic Newman Association

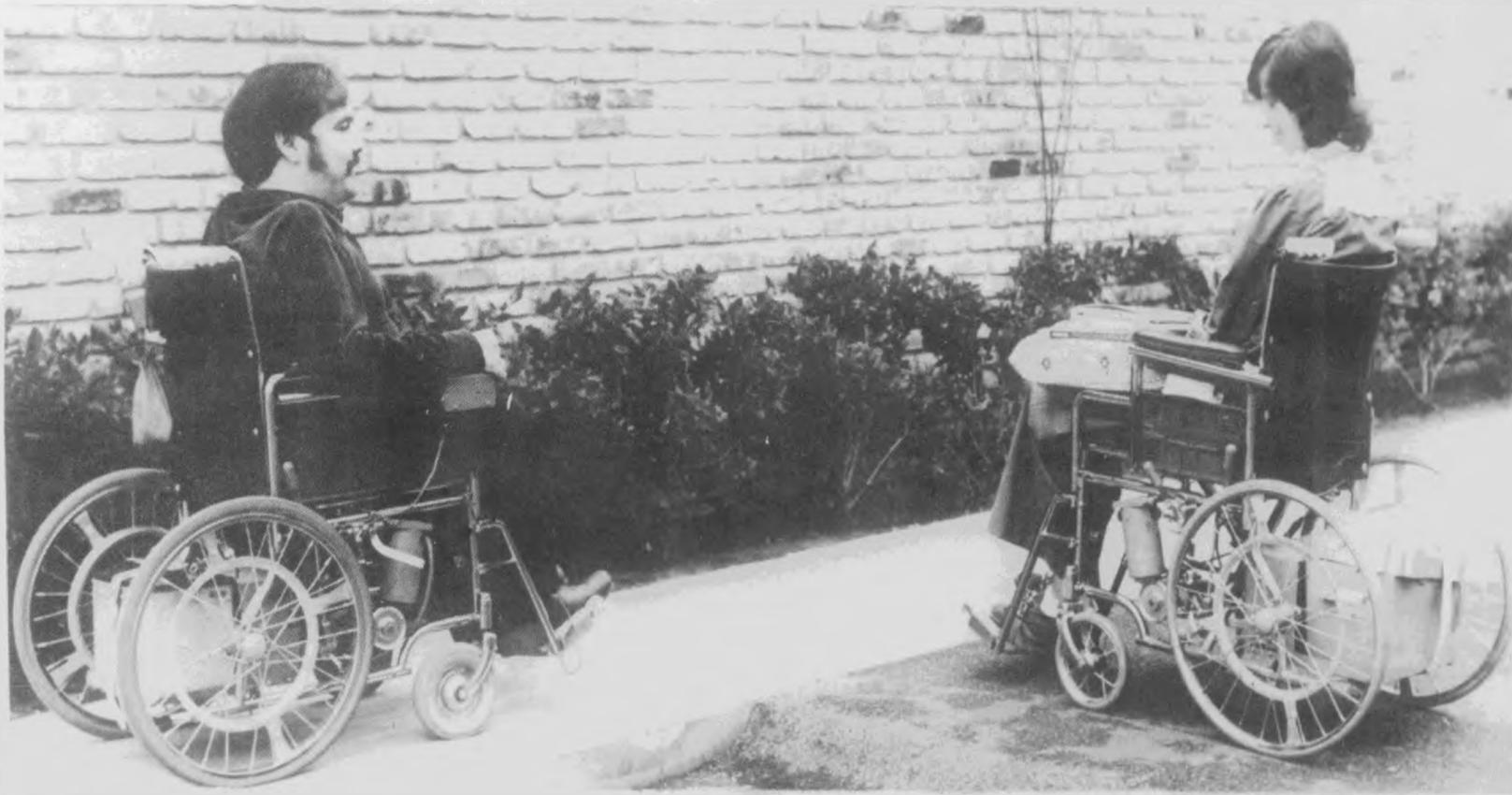
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