

Consumers rattle agencies

By DAVID AMYX
and RAY VIATOR

Concerned consumers, along with business and civic leaders, voiced complaints and ideas to representatives of the Southwestern White House Conference on Consumer Representation held in the UC Tuesday.

The conference was an avenue for consumers to comment on the plans of 11 federal consumer agencies and to add more citizen input to government decisions. More than 800 registrants from 11 states attended, according to officials.

However, some consumer advocates said the conference was nothing more than a "political act with no substance" and would not result in any significant changes.

Opening the meeting, which included a question-and-answer session plus agency workshops, were William J. Baroody, Jr.,

assistant to the President for Public Liaison; Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs; and Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Several dozen consumers took advantage of the opportunity to question the federal representatives during the question-and-answer period.

A large portion of the questions dealt with the possibility of citizen input to federal agencies prior to implementation of government policies.

"We receive written comments every day in Washington concerning policies now under consideration," Knauer said. "Some people feel they do not have anyone to talk to regarding government affairs," Knauer continued.

In a news conference held at the UC, Knauer said the biggest

problem facing the American consumer today is inflation and high unemployment. "President Ford suggested we keep a check on the huge expenditures that have grown out of control over the years," Knauer added.

According to Knauer, two million new jobs have been created to accommodate the unemployed. "Individuals holding jobs now should keep them, she said.

Knauer also explained that the tremendous volume of information collected at the conference will be returned to Washington for thorough study.

Train, who is also President Ford's official spokesman, said proposed consumer representation plans are not concrete. The purpose of the conference, Train explained is to allow the public to contribute to the plans and to show that the government wants to be responsive.

James Clarke, assistant secretary of the Interior, acknowledged that there are defects in the current process of public input.

Interior department consumer plans call for reviews of the department's advisory committee examination of the

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LEONARD WALENTYNOWYCZ of the State Department makes a point during Wednesday's consumer conference in the UC. He serves as the administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

Beckles acquitted of 'unclear' charge

By MIKE SYNDER
Cougar Staff

Texas Southern University law student Robert Beckles has been cleared of criminal charges in his chase-arrest incident with two University Security officers here last April.

"We whipped 'em," attorney Peter Williamson said Wednesday of his client's acquittal in county criminal court of evading arrest charges.

Beckles was arrested April 27, 1975, by UHS officers Joe W. Fife and Mario Saldivar for being on campus after UHS had reportedly warned him earlier not to trespass here.

Beckles fled from the area near Entrance 8 and escaped to a house in the 4600 block of Wheeler before the officers took him into custody. Fife and Saldivar both sustained minor injuries in the chase.

Beckles was originally charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer, evading arrest and trespassing. The felony assault charge was later dismissed, and trespassing charges which had been refiled twice since the incident, have also been dismissed, Williamson said.

UHS has been sharply criticized for its handling of Beckles' case. State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, has charged UHS with bigotry in using an "unclear" trespass law to control the entry of certain persons to the UH campus.

"The UH campus should be public property, not private," Washington said in June. "Any tax-paying citizen should have the right to be on the campus."

Williamson said Fife and Saldivar, testifying in Beckles' trial before Judge Thomas Routt of County Criminal Court No. 6,

said they knew Beckles and had told him repeatedly that they did not want him on campus.

Williamson said Beckles fled the officers because "he didn't want to be hassled." He said the fact that Beckles ran, however, was not sufficient to support the charge of evading arrest.

"The underlying reason for the arrest must also be valid," Williamson said. "If he is fleeing from officers who do not have a good reason to arrest him, he is not evading arrest.

The officers' warnings to Beckles, Williamson explained, came too far in advance of the incident to substantiate a trespassing charge.

LACK OF EVIDENCE

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

The Organizations Board Wednesday again postponed a hearing to decide if the National Organization for Women (NOW) has improperly used university facilities to hold meetings.

Preceding the postponement, the board turned down a request

NOW hearing postponed

by NOW attorney Nancy Hormachea to dismiss the charges because of the Organizations Board's previous rulings on the matter.

Board chair Mike Ellis called for the postponement because the board had not received evidence from NOW requested by complaining attorney Jim Moriarty and also because of the absence of Moriarty at the hearing.

Moriarty arrived shortly after the postponement but Ellis still refused to hear the case because of the lack of requested evidence.

NOW member Helen Cassidy claimed some of the evidence requested for the hearing was in violation of NOW member's civil rights.

Evidence requested from NOW included a complete membership list with names, addresses, telephone numbers, student numbers for the past 4 years and all correspondence between the national office of NOW and the Houston chapter of NOW concerning the UH NOW Task Force.

Cassidy said a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court protected civil rights organizations from releasing membership rolls and that NOW is a civil rights organization.

"We've taken off work three or four times already to attend hearings and each time they have been postponed," Cassidy said.

The controversy began in November when UH Task Force for NOW members Juneau Shepherd and Sue Wittie complained to UC Policy Board chair Rick Brass that NOW had no student officers and had organized the UH Task Force only as a "front" to gain a free meeting place. NOW members have denied the charges.

The Organizations Board scheduled another hearing for 3 p.m. Feb. 4.



KENNETH MOREAU—Cougar Staff

THREE PRINCIPALS in the NOW dispute confer during the Organizations Board meeting Wednesday. They are (l to

r): Sue Wittie, former NOW task force officer; NOW member Helen Cassidy, and law student Jim Moriarty.

Chinchilla fraud increases

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General

Once again, the old "chinchilla raising for fun and profit" deceptive sales pitch seems to be cropping up with some regularity. Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division obtained a \$20,000 judgment last summer against one chinchilla promoter found to be using deceptive trade practices, and recently we've received more complaints.

These promoters usually have an impressive book filled with newspaper clippings showing high prices for chinchilla coats and a well-practiced sales pitch about earning big money in the fur business.

Most such promoters advertise in the classified section of the newspaper or make door-to-door solicitations, in which they stress the income potential of raising chinchillas in the home. Such glowing promises usually have high appeal to persons who are looking to the future for retirement income. Unfortunately for many who invest, these promises are generally false.

Most of the unscrupulous chinchilla promoters operate in about the same way. Typically, the promoter says by starting with one male and five female animals, at about \$400 each, the investor

can be making around \$16,000 annually in four years, a nice return on investment. But legitimate breeders say such a promise is deceptive because it assumes the females will produce several offspring yearly and because it exaggerates the amount of money a chinchilla pelt will bring.

The average for experienced chinchilla ranchers is a little under two offspring per female per year. Expert breeders say a novice is lucky to get \$14 per pelt before expenses, which may whittle that amount down to about \$3 net profit per pelt.

In addition, the promoter's prices for the chinchilla breeding stock are greatly inflated. Most persons who want to raise chinchillas can buy good breeding stock for \$100 to \$150 per animal from a legitimate breeder.

The promoter also claims chinchillas are easy to raise in a spare room or garage in the average home. Legitimate breeders say a garage, attic, basement or spare room won't be a good place unless it has been especially equipped to provide the space, temperature, humidity, ventilation and other conditions the animals need. In Texas, experts say this almost always means air conditioning during

most of the year.

One expert breeder who testified in our case against a chinchilla promoter said most professional breeders have at least 150 animals and still make only an average income. So an amateur breeder with only five or six animals would be highly unlikely to make \$16,000 a year.

Our attorneys recommend the following precautions before investing in chinchillas: Don't rush into signing a contract—think it over. Check with a legitimate breeder to find out if the promoter's promises are reasonable. Get names and addresses of other chinchilla investors and check with them to find out if their deal with the promoter was satisfactory. Check with the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company has a good reputation. Check with your local public health department to find out if it is legal to raise chinchillas commercially in your home. And remember, if you sign a contract for more than \$25 in your home you have three days to cancel it, under terms of the Texas Home Solicitation Act.

If you have a complaint about a chinchilla promoter, contact our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.



"SO FAR, THE JOB HAS BEEN A HEADACHE."

EDITORIAL

Who's guilty?

In case you haven't noticed, there's a police department on the UH campus. That's right! A blue-suited, black shoed, pistol packing peace keeping force, complete with a hard-nosed director who views the security officers as a trained team of law enforcers.

Where'd they come from?

Two years ago, Traffic and Security officers were those uniformed guys who rode those crazy little three-wheeled vehicles and came by to jump a battery-in-need, or hit you with a parking citation for stopping in front of the UC.

They also held annual softball games with the students, and were never too busy to wave a cheerful hello when it somehow seemed you needed one.

Where did they go?

On January 23, 1974, the day Larry Fultz, then director of the department, died, the era of the peaceful-peacekeepers also expired.

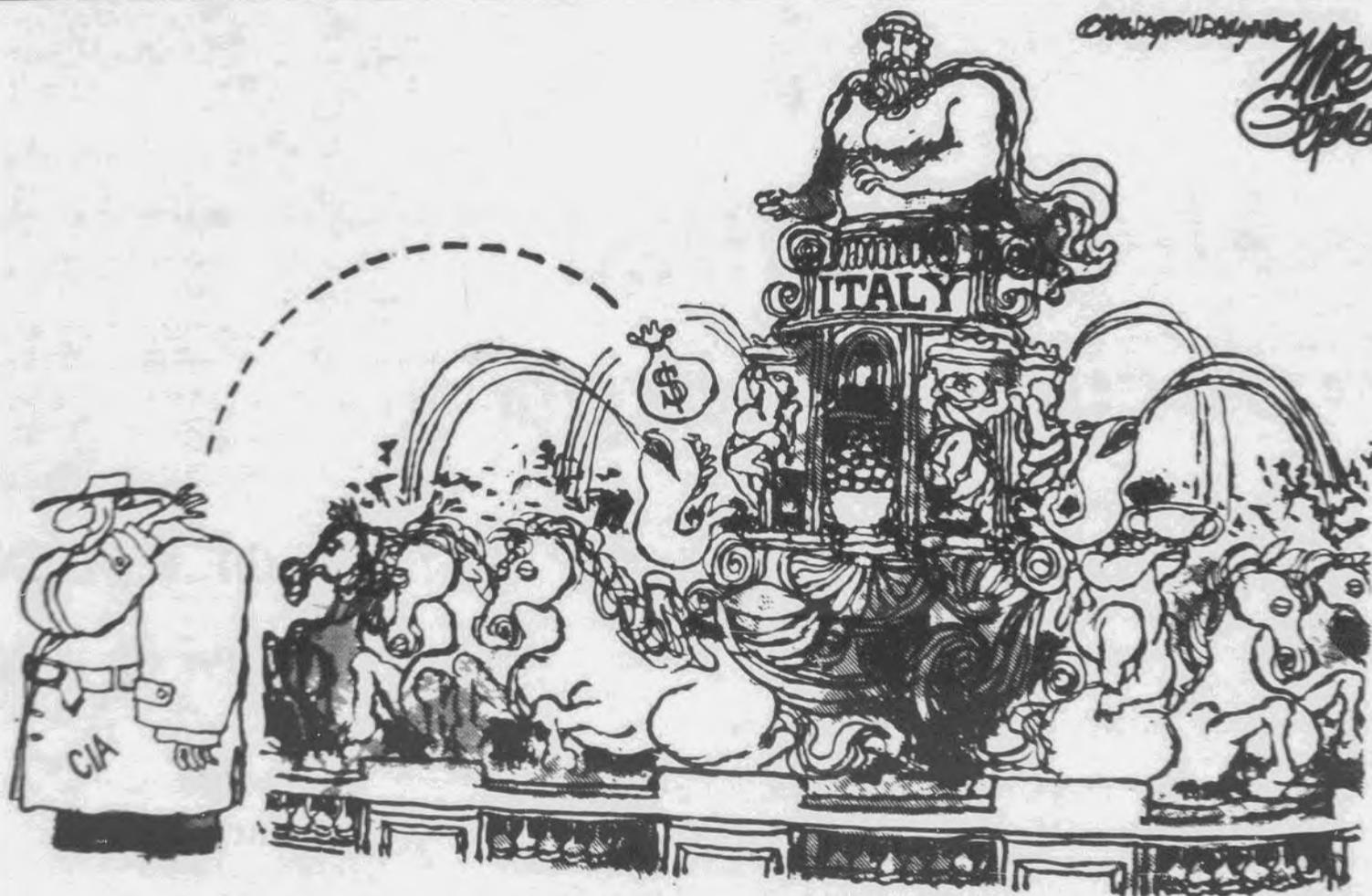
Since then Traffic and Security has become more regimented, more impersonal, more like campus cops.

Former Security Sgt. Eldridge Harris, now accused of "conduct unbecoming and officer" and "insubordination" was one of the few remaining holdovers of the amiable officers of yesterday. Harris was liked by many.

Administrators in various departments throughout the university express nothing but displeasure at his firing.

They, along with several students, recall the trustworthiness he displayed. One recollection particularly stands out. Harris, though respected, was the picture of pride in his red blazer and shiny badge. He was proud of his position as the only black sergeant. He was proud of his job, and he's guilty, of being what a campus security officer should be, congenial, yet efficient.

Perhaps it's the accusers who should be viewed with suspicion and not the accused. —N.G.



LETTERS

Drop the adders

To the Editor:

When I went through Drop and Add in the fall, I couldn't believe it. Everything went so smoothly. I went to Hofheinz Pavilion at my designated time, presented my drop and add form and got my business done methodically and efficiently. No problems, no fuss. My one regret was that I didn't know whom to congratulate for the excellent job of organization.

But somebody couldn't stand it. No, it was too good to be true. You'd think they could do it the same way in the spring. But hell, no—evidently they hadn't heard enough bitching.

Would it be too bold to ask whose big idea it was to usher everybody like cattle into the seats and let them out a row at a time? I realize this is a big university and it's hard to give everyone all the personal attention they desire. But why herd them around like livestock at the Chicago

stockyards? It's not only unnecessary—it's inhuman.

As if that weren't bad enough, how about this? Exactly what is the intended function of those idiotic, obnoxious flunkies somebody put to work over there? I'm talking about those morons who were shouting, "Don't bother to come up here unless you're H through Z." Since for some reason somebody found it necessary to subject us to all that regimentation, maybe an announcement to that effect now and then was necessary. But every half-minute? If there's a place for those morons in this world, it's surely not in Hofheinz Pavilion during Drop and Add. When one of those dolts said, "No, I know you weren't in that row. I'm not letting you through," the grumbings in the audience were beginning to reach fever pitch.

Please, whoever did the hiring of those imbeciles, may I suggest you use more discretion in your hiring practices in the future? When you put a little authority in the hands of stupid people, you

cause a lot of resentment.

What was the matter with Drop and Add the way it was? Why cause unnecessary problems? My opinion here is we should have left well enough alone.

Tom Holcomb
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Students: new consumer role

By CANDACE VELVIN
Cougar Staff

University students were once viewed as grateful partakers of the fruit from the tree of knowledge, forced to take the bad along with the good. As consumers, students may now pack up the rotten fruit and send it back to the manufacturers.

News Analysis

As administrators view higher education in terms of a corporate system, students must now view themselves as consumers of this educational marketplace.

Educational consumerism became a central theme of concern in July 1975 with the publication of a federal report entitled *Toward a Federal Strategy for Protection of the Consumer of Education*.

Members of 16 federal agencies

representing elements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Veteran's Administration comprised the Federal Interagency Committee on Education which compiled the consumer education report.

The report urges the creation of federal standards for educational consumer protection, stating that "safeguards against outright fraud and simple abuse are weak" in the educational system.

Coordinated actions of all federal agencies involved in education are urged by the committee in these four major principles:

- As the primary consumers of education, students have both rights and responsibilities. Application forms for federal educational benefits should include a statement of the financial obligations of the recipient.

- A Federal Student Tuition Insurance Corporation should be instituted to protect students and

tuition funds when post secondary schools are forced to close.

- The federal government should assume responsibility for funds disbursed to the support of educational institutions and the way these funds effect the educational consumer.

- Federal guidance should be provided to state and private agencies and consumer organizations toward the improvement of the processes of accreditation of institutions.

While federal guidelines are essential for the protection of students as educational consumers developmental guidelines that assist in the design and implementation of educational policies should not lead to government regulation.

Federal intervention will circumvent the efforts of consumer protection and in turn victimize both consumers and the educational marketplace from yet a higher level.

TEXPIRG

"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.

My landlord has promised for three months to fix all the things wrong with my apartment—torn screens, a dripping faucet and a broken light switch. Can I withhold my rent until he does the repairs? If I do the repairs myself, can I deduct the cost from my rent?

No! As a Texas tenant you must pay the rent. You must pay it until the lease expires or is terminated in some legally recognized manner. Tenants often desire to withhold all or part of the rent in order to pay for repairs that the landlord has promised to do but has not done. This feeling is understandable, but it is not sanc-

tioned by Texas law. Non-payment of rent may trigger the eviction process.

I took my car to have the wheels aligned at a special low rate I saw advertised in the paper. After the mechanic took the wheels off, he said that I needed new ball joints and an idler arm, even though I knew that I didn't. He refused to do the alignment unless I bought them. When I said no deal, he charged me \$5 just to put the wheels back on. Is this legal?

Technically, the mechanic charged you a "diagnosis fee." If you had refused to pay the \$5, the mechanic could have exerted a "mechanic's lien" on the car and prevented you from taking it. You are one of many people who fall victim to a practice called "lo-balling." A repairman will advertise a special repair at a low rate. However, once your car or other product is dismantled, the repairman will then tell you that much more work needs to be done.

If you insist that he perform only the service originally planned, he will state that even if you just want him to put the article back together it will cost you more than you had planned to spend in the first place.

Did you know?

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Indian culture becomes way of life

By CECE SOFIELD
Cougar Staff

Ernest Stevenson may be known to many in his dorm as a little eccentric for his hobbies or his taste in music. But to this sociology junior, the hobby and music are much more and have become a way of life.

Stevenson is a member of various groups which are sympathetic to the American Indian, his culture and his future.

"I became involved with Indian dance and culture through the Boy Scouts, but about six years ago I pursued the hobby so that now dancing and singing Indian forms have become an integral part of my life," Stevenson said.

With the eventual hope of working for the U.S. government's Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Stevenson became a member of the Texas Indian Hobbyist Association. Through this organization, he and many others joined the "Good Time Drum" group which devotes its time to singing and playing a large Indian drum at pow-wows. Another group of hobbyists, the "Nekoosa" is dedicated to spreading the

traditional Indian dances and songs.

"Two forms of dancing performed by male Indians are 'straight' which is more an aristocratic dance, and 'fancy' which is faster and maybe a little more tiring," Stevenson said.

"If I was to stop Indian dancing I wouldn't be the same person. Some people get off to square dancing; other's blood flows a little hotter when they hear Scottish bagpipes—sure we're born white, but why can't we enjoy their culture as much as they do?" he asked.

The blue eyes are clear and uncompromising, the face is sober and the intentions quite serious.

The "Nakoosa" group has been designated as a good will ambassador group by the Houston bicentennial commission and has performed in the Astrohall and the Alley Theatre. With bicentennial activities going on in communities across the nation, Stevenson thinks there will be more dancing engagements forthcoming.

For the dances, Stevenson wears traditional clothing which he has made from leather, silver, beads, brass and, of course,

feathers.

With the trend of America going toward nature, Stevenson and many of those who share his ideas, long to try what many of their ancestors must have been forced to do. They hope someday to build a log cabin and live in it.

However, Stevenson stresses that if he did nothing more than adopt a simpler life-style, he wouldn't be helping anybody.

"The log cabin scheme is good for some, but you're not helping anyone by doing that and only that," he says. "I've heard too much about the BIA being a pay-off organization and joining that federal bureau is just something I feel I have to do, so I can see for myself."

"Historically the American Indian has been able to get close to nature, and I can't think of another group who has done it better."

Women's forum begins today

Topics pertaining to women and women's issues is the basis of "Women's Noon Forum" which begins today in the Mercury Room, UC Satellite.

The forum offers an opportunity for women to share experiences with each other and discuss current issues affecting them.

The informal discussions are sponsored by SA, the Department of Women's Affairs, and the women's advocate office. "This is the initial semester for the forum and we hope that the sessions become a continuing event," Diana Escobedo, SA women's affairs director, said.



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Government promises response

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decision-making process and a revision of how complaints are handled, Clarke said.

"In an effort to increase public participation, the department plans to establish lists of concerned organizations and to issue advance public notices," Clarke added.

Hazel Rollins, director of consumer affairs of the Federal Energy Administration, said the FEA plans greater exchange of public information with consumer interest groups.

New FEA consumer representation plans also require that background information on proposed programs be made available as early as possible, Rollins said. FEA is taking steps to make technical information on projects available to the public in an understandable language, Rollin's added.

The main concern to those present at the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA) workshop was the large percentage of the agency's budget allocated to fossil fuel and nuclear energy programs rather than solar energy research.

Dr. Philip C. White, ERDA assistant administrator, announced that for fiscal year 1977, the budget for ERDA's solar energy program will be increased to \$160 million. ERDA estimates that by 1985 solar energy will provide one per cent of the total U.S. energy supply.

The FEA workshop, moderated by Rollins, took up the question of consumer response to the federal regulatory process. Rollins explained the government's concern over the strain that federal regulatory practices cause.

Alvin L. Alm, moderator of the EPA workshop expressed his

concern over the past mistakes of the EPA in the area of transportation control resolutions.

Alm said the EPA is committed to working on new procedures to increase public participation. "We take these consumer representation plans seriously," Alm said. "They will help the agency to understand the impact of future EPA proposals."

The Houston conference was the fifth of nine regional conferences. Of the first five held, Houston had the smallest turnout.

The Daily Cougar is accepting applications for feature writers and reporters for the spring semester.

Staff writers are paid \$5 per day and are required to work at arranged hours.

Applications are available in Room 16 of the Communications Complex.



TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

KNAUSER ADDRESSES CONFERENCE

ID photo schedule

Photographs for UH Identification cards will be made in the UC Games Area through Jan. 26. Students must present a paid 1976 spring schedule-fee statement or copy and a proof of age document.

Students who already have ID cards may have the cards validated for the spring semester by presenting a paid spring schedule-fee statement and ID card in the UC Information Counter or the UC Satellite Sales Counter.

A \$3 late charge will be assessed for all photos made after Jan. 26. Late cards may be made by calling 749-1259.

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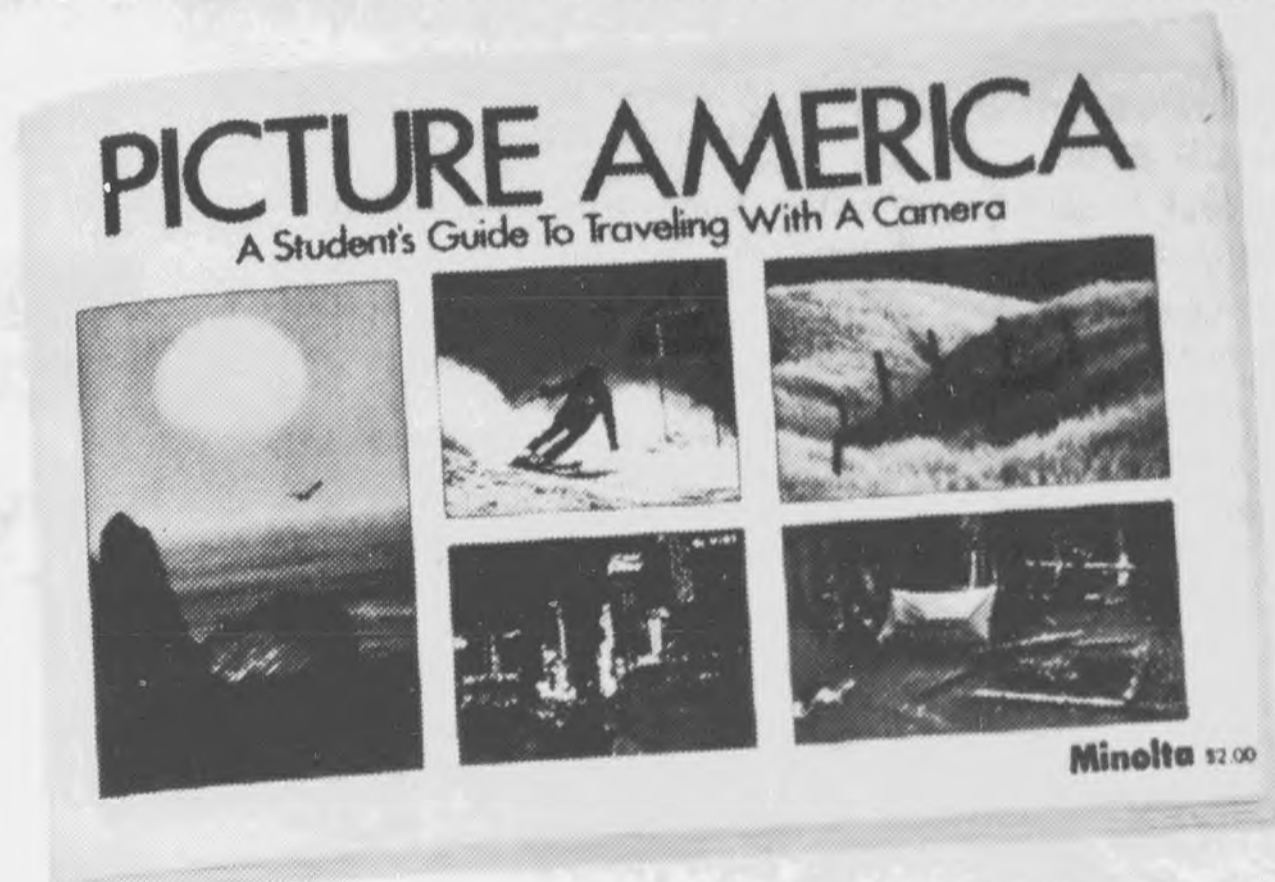
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'Mural season to begin

By BJ KELLEY
Sports Staff

In lieu of recent controversy in the NBA and NFL concerning officiating, the UH Intramural Department will be stressing professional officiating in the spring line-up of tournaments.

A recently revised clinic for students interested in officiating intramurals will highlight this spring's schedule.

April.

"We have the general awards presentation with slides and films of the past year's activities, a meat and awards. It culminates the effort put forth by the department and students," Hice said.

In his first year with Intramurals, Hice feels the Women's Division is the fastest growing division.

"It's only their second year, they're developing more know-

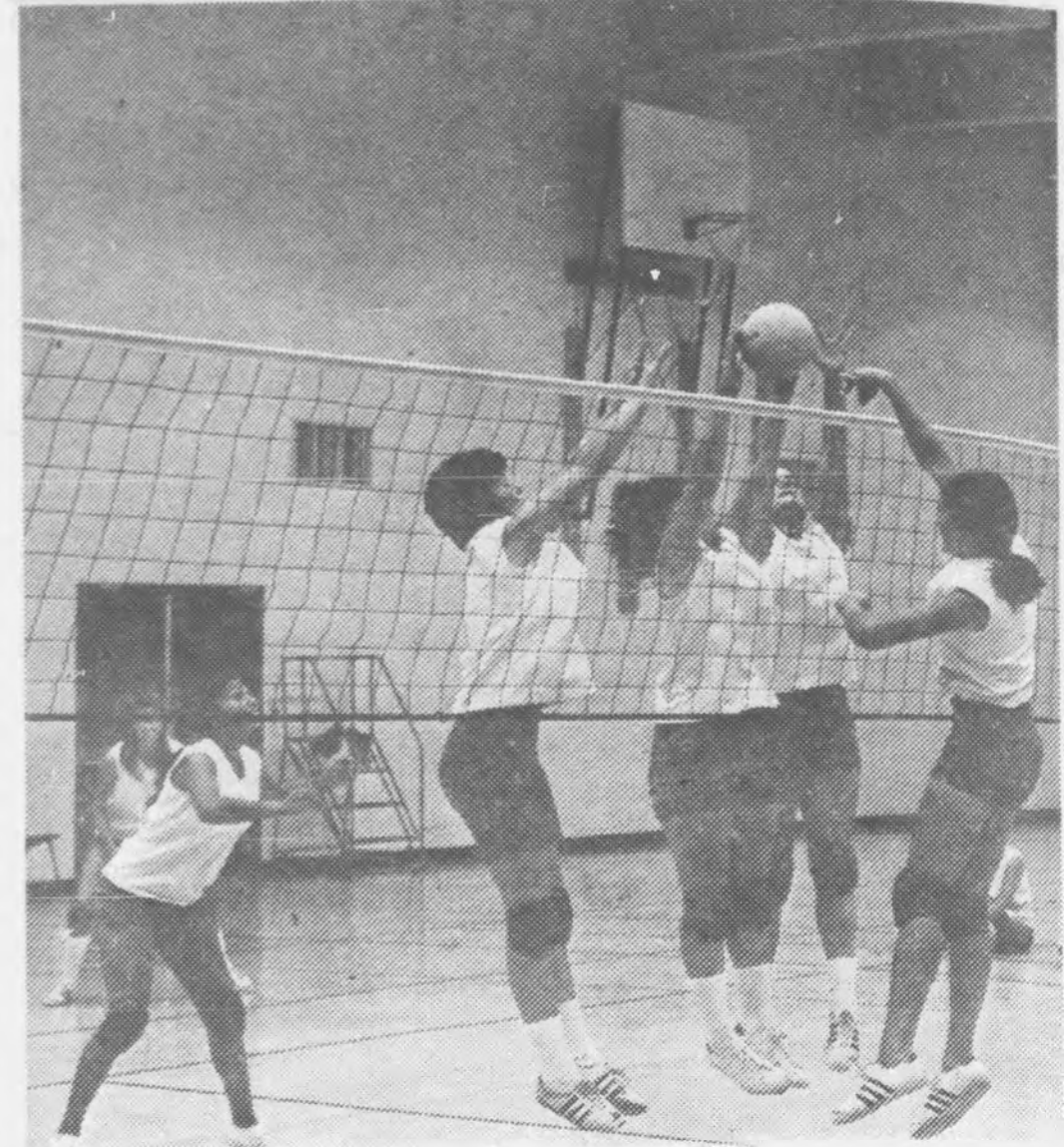
Hice said.

Tradition also plays a part in the morale of the entrants in the open division. Hice feels that these teams, such as the Gangbangers or the Crescendos, are not restricted and strive for more skilled members.

"I'm really turned on to our new clinic. This should offer some long-term value to the students interested. The sooner they contact me, the more games they will be assigned to. We need officials for League Basketball and Softball. The officials are paid \$2.50 per game. The number of games they call depend on their interest, ability and activity," Hice said.

Students interested in officiating intramural basketball should call the department at Ext. 3771. Clinics will also be held next Tuesday through Thursday, at 4:30 in Men's Gym 203.

The first weekly team managers meeting will be tomorrow at noon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room, UC. Entries will be due at that time for Basketball and Paddleball.



UP AND OVER. . . This style of play characterized the type of play that has made intramural volleyball one of the most popular sports on this campus.



THAR SHE BLOWS. . . Intramural softball action provided many hours of entertainment for UH students last spring. This year the softball program is expected to be larger than ever with numerous teams entering the all-school tournament.

"The clinics are open to all students. We're interested in the women, even if they don't know the sports," Gilbert Hice UH graduate and assistant director of the intramural department said.

"This is the first time anyone has tried to teach officiating. There will be instructional slides, training, controlled scrimmages and evaluations of officiating ability included in the clinic," Hice added.

Included in this spring's program is the annual Awards Banquet to be held the last week in

how. They're really into the swing of it. The women have become more controlled, they're adjusting well," Hice added.

Hice feels the student run and operated organization offers competition on a peer-group level. The Intramural staff includes 17 students. The students run the activities, score, supervise the games, clock and serve on different committees.

"The students man the grievance committee, sportsmanship committee—they operate on a level with their peers. This method offers some measures of control," Hice said.

The Intramurals are divided into three groups: men's, women's and co-recreational divisions.

Hice feels the Greek teams provided the majority of entries. Dormitory entries are the second most numerous.

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Williams inks new recruits; eyes successful '76 season

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

Coach Dave Williams has done it again. The veteran Cougar mentor has recruited some of the world's top amateur golfers.

Williams, now in his 25th year at UH, said Wednesday that Martin Poxon and Nick Faldo, both from England, and Ed Fiori from Wharton Junior College will play on the Cougar team this spring.

Faldo is an 18-year-old freshman who won the British Amateur title last year. According to Williams, Faldo is a strong steady golfer, who may prove very helpful to the UH team.

Poxon is a 20-year-old sophomore who played on England's Walker Cup team.

Williams, who has successfully recruited golfers from around the globe including South Africa and Germany, learned of the two English players through a letter sent by a UH fan living in



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England. The fan had been to Texas and knew of the Cougar team.

"He wrote and told me of the two boys and thought I would be interested in them. I contacted

them and here they are," Williams added.

Faldo and Poxon were awarded full scholarships.

The third recruit, Ed Fiori, joins the Coogs after attending Wharton JC for a year. Coach Williams has seen Fiori play several tournaments throughout the year.

Fiori has been Wharton's top player, Williams said, and will see much action this spring.

Faldo, Poxon and Fiori join the Cougar squad which includes two-time All-Americans Keith Fergus and Robert Hoyt, senior Elroy Marti, junior David Ishii and junior Mike Klein.

The Cougars begin play this semester with the Aggieland Intercollegiate at College Station. Texas A&M, Texas and Southern Methodist will compete with UH in the tourney.



LOOK AT THOSE DISHPAN HANDS. . . UH golf coach Dave Williams offers advice to Jim Steward concerning a particular manner of club adjustment.

Coogs host rival Bears

With third place in the Southwest Conference on the line, the UH Cougars host the Baylor Bears this Saturday at the Pavilion and according to coach Guy Lewis, the Coogs will have their work cut out for them.

"I picked Baylor as the darkhorse candidate in the conference this season, although it doesn't look like they'll pull it off," Lewis said. "But that does mean that they don't have a talented ballclub."

Lewis showed a great deal of respect for Baylor's all-conference candidates Larry Spicer and Tony Rufus, stressing the fact that both athletes are capable of dominating a ballgame. Spicer is a 6'8" freshman forward from Tenn. and is ranked among the conference leaders in rebounding while his teammate Rufus patrols the pivot and also rates as one of the league top rebounders. Voted as SWC freshman of the year only a year ago, Rufus is currently averaging 10.8 points per contest in SWC play and is second on the squad only to Spicer who is scoring as a 16.8 norm.

Guards Billy Carlise and Tom Callahan and forward Arthur Edwards round out the Bears starting quintet. The Coogs will counter David Marrs (forward), Alan Winder (center) and Charles Thompson (forward) on the front line and Otis Birdsong and freshman Kevin Ciolli in the backcourt.

Both the Cougars and the Bears boast identical 3-3 SWC marks and this contest looms as a critical one with both clubs eyeing future NCAA playoff considerations. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. L.R.

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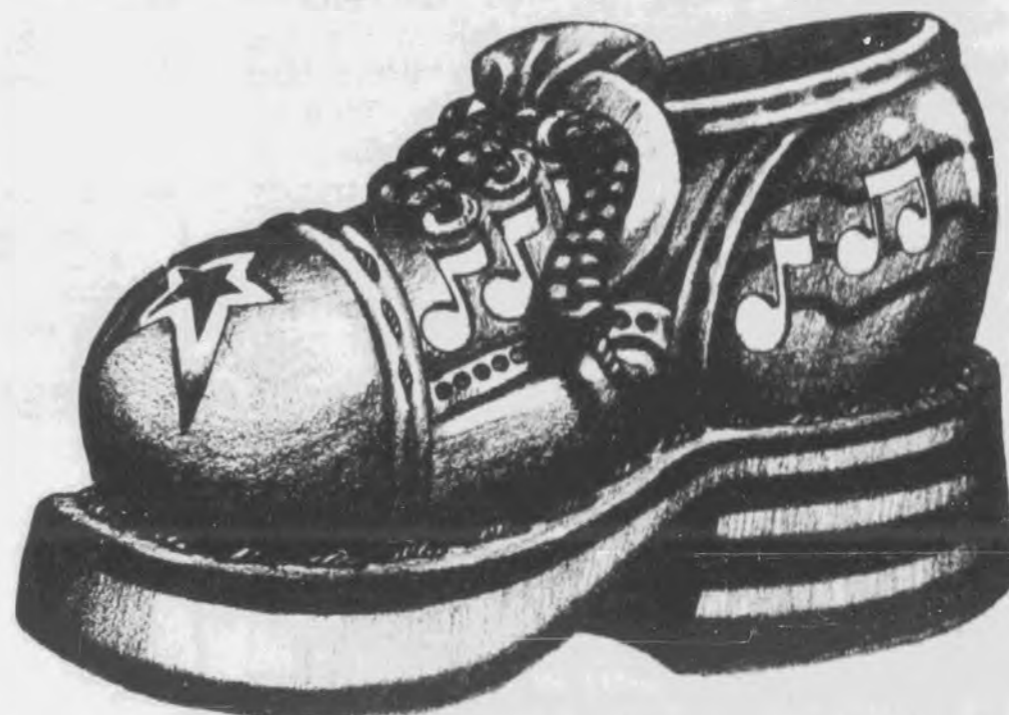
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'Lyndon' Kubrick's epic period piece

By **NORMAN E. HURT**
Amusements Staff

Writer-director Stanley Kubrick spent three years and \$11 million of Warner Brothers' money to create an epic period piece of monumental proportions.

Kubrick, now 47 and strong as ever, may have missed the mark on the monumental proportions part, but "Barry Lyndon," now at the Village Theater, is definitely a quality epic period piece.



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At first glance, it seems that the entire story of "Lyndon," based upon the 19th century novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, is just a weak excuse for Kubrick's detailed presentation of 18th Century England. There is a story with little dialogue but plenty of

narration, which weaves its complex way toward demonstrating how a rogue finally reaches a success which is so far over his head that he brings about his own ruin.

Kubrick is not as interested in the story as he is in accurately portraying the detailed scenes and mannerisms of early fashionable England. In this he succeeds quite well, primarily by taking painful steps to insure that everything in the film is as it was in the past.

The costumes are not from the studios, but are authentic antiques of the period. The film was shot on location, utilizing rooms from several present-day castle-mansions tied in to create the castle of Lyndon's. Special still cameras were combined with motion picture cameras to capture candle-lit and other available light scenes to reinforce the effects of the day.

Despite the lack of strong story, Ryan O'Neal as Barry and Marisa Berenson as Lady Lyndon add their own special appeal and fit into the scenery as well as the special photography and sprawling scenery does.

The story bothers a lot of people and it bothers me, too. Why put so much into a film if you're not going to produce a strong message? Perhaps the lack of a message stifles any competition with the special effects, which is obviously why we're here to begin with.

For what it's worth, the story intentionally begins with enough action to hold the elusive audience. Barry falls in love, has a duel, joins the army and becomes a police spy. Then he teams up with the card-shark on which he's spying and travels around the country seeking wealthy card-playing partners.

Finally, Barry conveniently falls in mutual love with Lady Lyndon, causing her aging but wealthy husband to suffer a heart attack. Barry inherits the money, the castle and the bills, but is



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irresponsible enough to eventually be booted out of the castle by his angered, now grown, step-son.

Kubrick expects his new film to out-gross "Jaws" at the box office, but whatever the eventual financial outcome, he can delight in the fact that, even without a story, "Lyndon" has done for the past what Kubrick's own "2001: A Space Odyssey" has done for the future.

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'SUNSHINE BOYS'

Simon's humor infectious

By JOHN DAVENPORT
Amusements Editor

Don't be surprised if, after seeing "The Sunshine Boys," you find yourself snapping at the usher, cursing him a "schlep" or a "putz." You have only made yourself an extension of writer Neil Simon's biting, satirical humor.

Now at the Galleria Cinema, "The Sunshine Boys" is another of Simon's plays-turned-films in the "Odd Couple" vein—two people who can't stand each other. George Burns and Walter Mat-

thau are Lewis and Clark, aging vaudevillians who broke up their act many years before due to mutual hatred. But Richard Benjamin, as Matthau's fretting nephew, tries to get them together one last time for a television special.

To the younger outside world, Lewis and Clark are old and senile, mere shells of their former selves. But once face-to-face, their sharp insults show that the years have not mellowed either of them.

George Burns and Walter Matthau are an unlikely pair, but they both give fine performances. Burns still has the snap and wit

that have made him one of the country's most respected comedians. And Matthau, aged at least 20 years by make-up, creates his most memorable character since he played Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple."

Perhaps not wanting to set a bad example, Simon reconciles the two by the end of the movie, or at least as reconciled as two former enemies can be. So don't let any quick one-liners you may have picked up from "The Sunshine Boys" stand in your way. Apologize to the usher for calling him a "putz." He didn't mean to tear your finger, just your ticket.

Thunder rolls into Dome; Dylan show aids 'Hurricane'

Whether you agree with its intended cause or not, one of the biggest shows ever to come to Houston will take place this Sunday, Jan. 25, in the Astrodome.

Bob Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Revue bring their mammoth presentation to the Dome for the benefit of Ruben "Hurricane" Carter. Dylan has taken up the cause of Carter in song with his top-selling single "Hurricane."

Carter, formerly the middleweight boxing champion, has been in prison for the past several years, convicted of murder, but two of the witnesses who allegedly saw Carter at the scene of the crime have since recanted their testimony. Thus, Dylan has taken up the defense of Carter in his own inimitable fashion.

Dylan is by no means alone in this production. Getting "a little help from his friends," Shawn



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Phillips, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Roger McGuinn and Dr. John are scheduled to appear. Possibilities for the show (possibilities, mind you) are Stevie Wonder, Ringo Starr, Isaac Hayes, Eric Clapton and George Harrison. In a show this size, very little is definite concerning the performers. But there's no telling who will show up.

The Astrodome concert is an exception to the general rule that the Rolling Thunder Revue has been following in its tour across the country thus far. Compared to past performances, which have intentionally played to small crowds with almost no advance publicity, Sunday's show is of epic proportions.

But less than two weeks notice on a show of this caliber is very small.

Expecting an immediate sell-out, it was announced that tickets would go on sale for one day only at the Astrodome last Sunday. But tickets are still available at Warehouse Records and Tapes and the Astrodome box office.

Even if the show was being put on simply for grins, it would be worth it. But the doors will open at 2 p.m. Sunday for "The Night of the Hurricane." It's going to be a good night.

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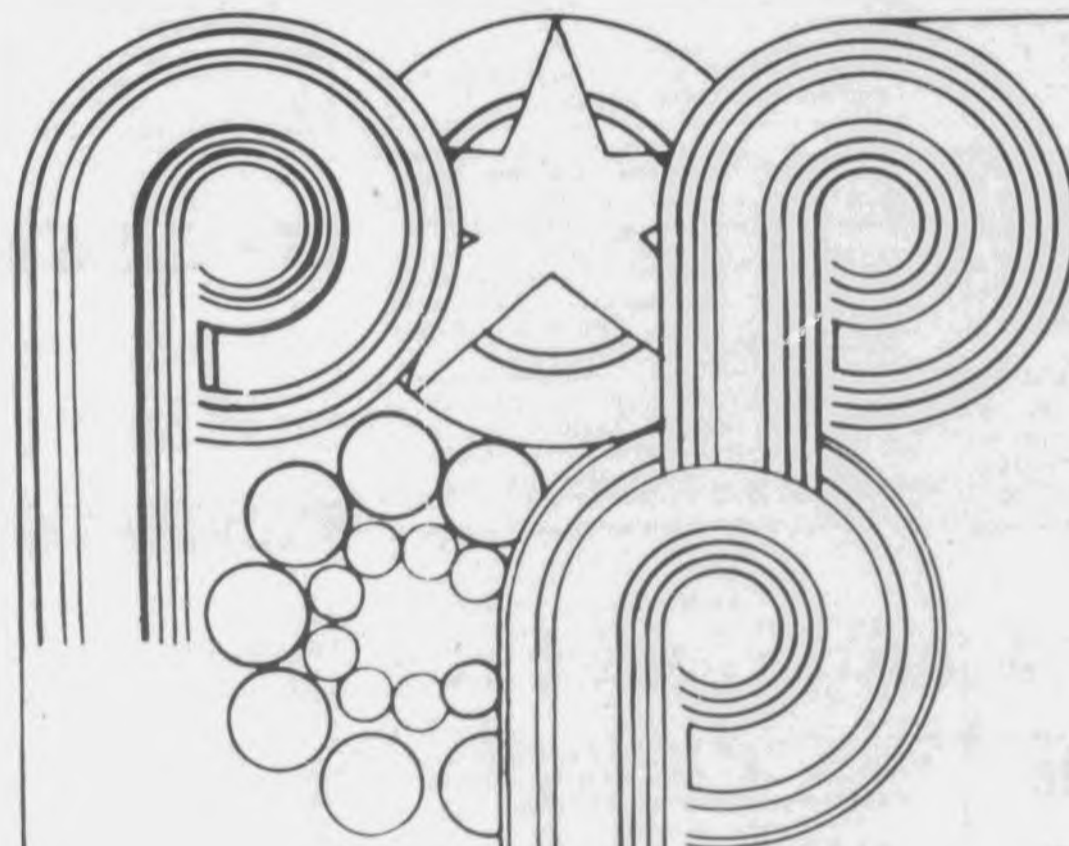


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THE FLAGS in the Cullen Family Plaza flew at half-mast Wednesday as UH mourned the death of English professor Dr. Anne Reynolds Phillips, who died Monday in a fire at her home. Phillips had served on the English faculty here for 30 years.

KENNETH MOREAU—Cougar Staff

Picasso retrospection featured in art display

A new exhibit entitled "Picasso, Braque and Leger: Masterpieces from Swiss Collections" is currently on display in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery on the UH campus.

This exhibition of 20th century art features 81 paintings and drawings by Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and Fernand Leger. The works were selected from the Ernst Beyeler Gallery in Switzerland and from various private Swiss collections.

The current exhibit contains the first retrospection of Picasso's work in an American museum since the artist's death and it is one of the most comprehensive displays of his work shown in this country.

The eight Braque works in the exhibit include an early landscape and two cubic collages.

Leger is represented by 16 works ranging from his early cube work in 1913 to "Lunch on the Grass" painted in 1954.

New gallery hours for the exhibition are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays.

Craft classes begin

Students wanting to register for crafts and graphics classes in the UC crafts studio should go by Room 35N, UC Underground, crafts and graphics supervisor Jay Porter said Wednesday.

Classes begin Jan. 23 in ceramics and macrame, Jan. 26 in

photography and jewelry-making and Jan. 27 in silkscreening. Additional classes in photo-silkscreening, weaving and raku pottery will start in February, Porter said.

Fees for the classes are \$20 for UH students, faculty and staff, and \$30 for the community. However, these fees do not include the price of materials for the course, Porter added.

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Today

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will hold its national convention from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sheraton-Liberty Life Building. All education students are welcome.

Tomorrow

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Soon

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC. The meeting is open to all new members and initiates.

McNamara elected

The Faculty Senate Wednesday named Dr. John McNamara, associate professor of English, chair of the senate.

McNamara replaces Bredo Johnsen, recently named associate dean of faculties, as head of the senate.

McNamara has been an active and outspoken member of the Faculty Senate, and was one of several members to criticize the Mission Self-Study preliminary report last fall. McNamara and others complained that the preliminary report did not provide for enough faculty voice in university policy-making.

More bus stops sought

Students living in west and southwest Houston may receive improved HouTran bus routing and scheduling to campus. Stuart Boyes, chairman of the UH bus committee, said Wednesday HouTran will announce possible expansion of bus services Jan. 28.

Boyes said approximately 60 to 75 per cent of UH students live in the southwest area. The bus committee has requested expansion of Houtran services primarily in these areas.

Under the existing system, Boyes estimated, a student rides one and one-half hours on an express bus to reach UH from Sharpstown. However, if a student travels on a regular bus he may wait as long as two hours and 40 minutes before arrival.

As a result of previous work by the UH bus committee, the HouTran bus now arrives at Wheeler and Cullen 10 minutes before the hour and on the half-hour between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Prior to Jan. 1, arrival times were on the hour and half hour. The new schedule allows students more time to get to class, Boyes said.

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