



KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

RAGER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Consul, students clash over Mid-East issues

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

In a lecture-discussion session one student called a "fallacy—full of half truths," Ishtag Rager, Consul of Israel, spoke here Monday on the possibility of a secular state between Israelis and Palestinians.

Rager was on campus to meet with students and community leaders at noon Monday in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC Expansion.

"By all means there can be a secular state of Israelis and Palestinians," Rager said, "It is called Israel."

But Rager, a foremost authority on ethnic tension in the Middle East, said only through free dialogue can there be peace among the people of Israel.

"We are waiting for the day the Palestinians sit down and talk

with us," he said.

One Arabic student said Rager expressed his feeling in the form of fact, "which I believe was wrong." The student added that Rager expressed his opinion by throwing facts at the audience in the "form of cliches."

Rager told the group of about 200 participants they would be surprised at how well Jews and Arabs live together in Israel.

"Seven Arabs have been democratically elected to the Israeli parliament and there is one Arab deputy minister in the state of Israel," Rager said.

Presently, 45 million Arabs living in different countries surround 3 million Israelis. "And we (Israel) are being considered a threat," Rager said.

"The Palestinians are free to come and go through Israel as they please," he said.

Rager said Arabs living in

Israel have all the civil rights of an Israelite. "Arabs can vote, hold jobs and hold public office like any Israelite."

The consul said the best and only way to learn the facts about the political situation in Israel is to travel to the state and observe the atmosphere in person.

During the question-and-answer session, one woman expressed concern over the persecution her family received while in Israel in 1967. Another student questioned Rager over past terrorist bombings of Arabians.

"We have to try and untangle the discussions of laws and by-laws between the Israelis and Palestinians and attempt to form a democratic state like the one in the United States," Rager said.

YSA CONDEMNS SPYING

CIA files reveal more surveillance

The UH Young Socialist Alliance responded with an "I told you so" attitude after recent exposure of CIA files concerning the infiltration of dissident political groups.

A YSA spokesperson Monday said the finding "reaffirms what the YSA revealed this past summer about CIA involvement and infiltration of the Socialist Party."

During the summer of 1975, files were released showing that FBI agents and University Security met to propose the elimination of the YSA from the UH campus in 1970. The FBI action, according to the Houston organizer of the YSA,

was "an attempt to blame the YSA for disrupting a speech by then Gov. Preston Smith at UH."

Files revealed that Smith made an attempt to speak on campus and when he was denied the right to talk, Smith "expressed a desire to have the YSA banned from the UH campus..."

The YSA spokesperson Monday said actions similar to the recently revealed CIA infiltration are now occurring nationwide.

"The American people want to see more files released by the CIA and FBI," the YSA member said.

Files released showed that the FBI had carried on a campaign to systematically harass and deny

the rights to organize, the spokesperson said.

"Students on campus should ask themselves who is carrying out these infiltrations," according to another YSA spokesperson.

The CIA documents, part of a program called "Operation Chaos," were made public over the weekend by the Political Rights Defense Fund, which represents the Socialist Workers Party in a multi-million dollar damage suit against the CIA and FBI.

The documents, consisting of 141 pages, are the first "Operation Chaos" files to be released, Associated Press reports in-

dicated Monday.

The Rockefeller Commission, investigating the CIA and FBI files, stated that "Operation Chaos" agents were specifically used to collect domestic intelligence on only three occasions, one of them in Washington. The other two occasions were not specified.

Among the documents were domestic surveillance on three college campuses in the United States. None of the three were in Washington.

Two of the universities mentioned in the files included Brown University and Utah State University.

Filing time near

The week for filing for Students' Association elections is Feb. 4 through 11, Rick Meyer, chief election commissioner, said.

All senatorial seats, student regent and two positions on the UC Policy Board are open for election.

Candidates must be students enrolled in the school or college they wish to represent. Campus wide elections will be held Feb. 25 and 26.

Forms for candidacy are available in the SA offices, UC Underground.

Poll workers and election commissioners are needed to oversee the elections. Students applying for these positions may not be candidates for election, Tobin Englet, speaker of the senate, said.

Panhellenic unified

By PEG ROPER
Cougar Staff

At Panhellenic Council's first meeting since accepting representatives of black sororities, President-elect Marsha Bell said black sororities will not be expected to accept the white sororities rush regulations.

Rush regulations were a key issue in last semester's controversy over Panhellenic's refusal to admit the black Greeks as full voting members. Panhellenic later reversed its stand to include the black sororities.

"Everyone is happier and I believe that the Greek system will be much stronger," Bell said concerning recent integration of black and white sororities. "Before we lacked unity and now we are one," Bell added.

A luncheon for new sorority presidents will be held Wednesday Jan. 28 at noon in the Spindletop

Room, UC.

Panhellenic Council plans include semi-weekly meetings Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the UC.

A workshop for new council officers and an all sorority spring picnic are in the planning stages.

An installation of new council officers will be at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 10 in the UC. Barbara Brightwell, Panhellenic area advisor will be the guest speaker in the meeting for all council members and advisors.

Other new Panhellenic officers are: Avis Davis, treasurer representing Delta Sigma Theta; Paula Harris, parliamentarian representing Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Betty Ioeger, Public Relations Officer representing Alpha Chi Omega. A vice-president from Delta Zeta, recording secretary from Chi Omega, and corresponding secretary from Delta Gamma have not yet been elected.



KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

GLADYS TROST, OUTGOING PRESIDENT, AND MARSHA BELL

Beelzebub envisions office

By CANDACE VELVIN
Cougar Staff

This is the age of advocacy. You can tell because everyone is advocating something; consumer protection, civil rights, equal rights, prevention of cruelty of animals and birth control, to name a few.

For the protection of individual student rights, the Student Life Division has hired three advocates of special interests. Who are these people? From whence did they come?



VELVIN

Each year, three individuals are chosen for the advocate positions by committees consisting of students of comparable backgrounds.

The Chicano advocate is chosen by a committee of members from the Concillio de Organizaciones de Chicanos. The Black Student Union is responsible for selection of the members of the committee

which chooses the black advocate. Students' Association appoints members to the committee charged with choosing the women's advocate. All appointments must be approved by the dean of students.

Former advocates and members of the Student Life Division also play a part in the selection process of advocates. Candidates present resumes, outlines of proposed projects and other qualifications to each committee when they are interviewed.

Advocates are salaried, from student service fees, at a rate of \$2.75 per hour. The current black advocate is serving a second term and received a raise to \$3 per hour, according to Student Life division employe policy.

These advocates are handsomely paid for advocating. Do they advocate rights, action or courses of action?

As a member of an unrecognized segment of the UH community, I advocate the institution of a fourth advocate, a devil's advocate.

The selection committee should

include students well versed in sarcasm and proven to have cynical tendencies. Suicidal tendencies are optional. This committee will make recommendations to the dean of students and his advice on the matter will be immediately rejected. The appointment will go to the candidate who has the power to take over.

As the extension number for the first three advocates is 3388, the devil's advocate's extension will be out of order. Whereas the Chicano, black and women's advocates have offices in the UC Expansion, the Devil's Advocate will be housed on top of Moody Towers, with the doors locked. Salary will be three bicentennial quarters per hour, with no retirement plan established.

Old devils never die, they only made away...with the goods.

May I be the first to submit my application.

Editor's Note: Candace Velvin is a news editor of the Daily Cougar. Byline columns by staff members will be run occasionally.



"IT'S BEEN THE GREATEST CENTURY EVER."

EDITORIAL

Cheers to jeers

UH cheerleaders, boosters and fans ran into a Texas size heap of hassle when they traveled to College Station for last week's basketball game with the Aggies of A&M.

The poor accommodations and general bullying they received was appalling; the jeers and boos, humiliating. The UH basketball team wasn't alone in defeat, their dignity also took a beating.

Welcome to the Southwest Conference!

For years UH fans have immortalized Hofheinz Pavilion with their flying paper cups, loud boos and harassment of visiting coaches and players, not excluding the referees.

Now, as members of the SWC, they are finally getting a taste of their own medicine.

This is not to say that the confusion at A&M was condoned. On the contrary, the rowdy tactics displayed at A&M were shameful. Like the officiating in the conference, the action was strictly bush league.

Yet the UH fans themselves have nothing to be proud of.

Scoffing, derision and all-out brawling won't remedy second-rate officials who are used to second-rate basketball.

As the teams rise in stature and the conference is elevated with top-rate talent, as is currently being done with teams like A&M, Tech, SMU, Arkansas, UH and the others, can't the spectators show a little class also?

Or, is the SWC doomed to remain in the "bush leagues?"

—N.G.



LETTERS

Elites fret

To the Editor:

An appalling situation exists on this campus that must be brought to the attention of every student and faculty member.

Since its inception in 1958, the University Honors Program has been totally without an instructional budget. While the funds for athletic programs and remedial education (which are often one and the same) have continued to increase, the Honors Program has had to beg for courses to fill its curriculum since its beginning. The result is a program that is no program. The gaps in the educational offerings are truly antipathetic, e.g. the Biology department has continually refused to support any Honors Program courses. It would seem that certain departments and administrators on this campus are committed to the quest for mediocrity that gave rise to the name: "Cougar High." We exhaust vast funds on football and remedial education at the expense of the Honors Program and consequently "turn out" a mass-produced mediocre graduate. This must change if UH is to excel.

There are charges that the Honors Program is an elitist

organization. There can be no satisfactory reply, but that education implies elitism. Consider the challenge offered by Vic Bhatia, director of the Washington State University Honors Program: "To those of you who disagree; the next time you need brain surgery, I suggest you contact your barber."

Howard Ng
262017

Talent wins

To the Editor:

This is a personal comment about the un hospitable behavior generated by the officials at the Texas A&M-UH basketball game. The fans were excited by the game and incapable of controlling their emotions and actions within respectable limits.

The UH cheerleading squad was subjected to undue harassment by the A&M fans, but moreover, they were also harrassed by Dodge commercial type sheriffs that threatened us and used back-room, garbage-mouthed tactics.

It is unnecessary to speculate upon the team loyalty of these people, but behavior of this nature is unbecoming at any intelligence level.

The officials at College Station should take precautions against

this type of action in the future. Two of the women on our squad were put to tears due to the harassment by an elite section of the A&M football team. The allotment of tickets to the game were also attested to A&M's hospitality. There should have been only one team playing since out of the 7,000 tickets sold, only about 200 were allotted to UH fans. Is this going to be a general rule at SWC football games also?

When UH cheerleaders are told to get off the basketball court and stand in a cramped hallway, out of sight of the visiting fans, we learn what home court advantages are all about. Part of this problem can be due to Aggie ingenuity, a quarter portion of their fieldhouse was blocked-off by a tin partition. They must have reasoned that they were saving money. Yessiree, and across the street from the pavillion, our fans, as well as many Aggie rooters, were paraded into a room where they were to watch the game by closed-circuit television, after having bought tickets to see the real thing.

But that's okay, UH can win in Hofheinz with pure talent. Marrs, Ciolli, Birdsong, Winder, Hullabaloo!

Wes Wright, Bruce Tough
UH Cheerleaders

The Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the university administration.

Construction slashes thru campus



WORK CONTINUES ON LIBRARY EXPANSION PROJECT

By RAY VIATOR
Cougar Staff

Just last semester, students could walk around campus without having to detour around a construction site. Students who had grown accustomed to previous construction projects, might have thought the days of jackhammers and bulldozers were gone.

But that tranquil scene has again been upset to make room for more students. Construction fences have sprung up in several areas and are producing parking and walking problems on campus.

Joe Ross, campus landscape architect and planner, said five construction projects are in progress. These include: Phase I expansion and renovation of the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library, a Technology II building, a Science and Research II building, the Humanities building and the College of Optometry's classroom and clinic complex.

The Optometry school's new \$10 million classroom and out-patient clinic will be completed in August of this year, Ross said. Construction at this site has not seriously hampered students. The parking situation has even been improved with the addition of 100 parking spaces in the rear of the complex.

The College of Technology's addition is expected to be com-

pleted in May of 1977. The construction cost is an estimated \$5.5 million.

Construction of the building has impeded student traffic across campus and has eliminated a faculty and staff parking lot. To make up for this loss, Ross said, a section of parking lot 4A will be set aside for faculty and staff parking only.

Phase I of the library renovation and expansion has made necessary the construction of a new entrance to the library. The \$10 million project includes plans for an additional two phases of library expansion. Phase I will be completed in the late summer of 1977.

Parking lot 4F, adjacent to the library is now fenced off for construction parking only. "This is a normal procedure around construction sites to protect both the students and the contractors," Ross said.

The northwest corner of campus has two projects under construction. They are the nine million dollar Science and Research II Bldg. and the five million dollar Humanities Bldg.

Construction fencing has forced students to detour either through the Science and Research building or to circle north around parking lot 5A.

Construction is currently acquiring half of lot 5A and by the summer will engulf the entire lot, Ross said.

Area job outlook hailed as good

The U of H Student Planning and Placement Center is now scheduling interviews with prospective employers for students planning to graduate in May or August.

"Students should sign up for interviews as soon as possible, as company representatives will be here for a limited time. Only a certain number of interviews can take place during that time," said Robert H. Milsted, Director of the Student Planning and Placement Center.

Students may continue to sign up for interviews during the semester, as long as interviewers have time available. On Jan. 23,

the first day students could schedule interviews, approximately 300 had applied.

The recruiting will begin in February and last through April.

"Spring recruiting will not be as active as last year because of the economy," said Milsted. However, he added that Houston's economy is stronger than most parts of the nation, which gives graduates who want to stay in the Houston area a better advantage.

Technical careers receive the greatest pay, with science, math and business close behind, according to Milsted. Accounting is the most sought after non-technical degree. Starting

salaries in these fields increased in the fall and spring.

The Student Planning and Placement Center has professional counselors who help students develop interview techniques and prepare resumes. They also have available brochures and data about companies. All services are free to University of Houston students and graduates.

Student Planning and Placement hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two UH students appointed by BSU as missionaries

The upcoming Texas Baptist Student Union Summer Missionary Program will include two UH BSU members this summer.

Johnny Johnson and Debbie Gibson will each serve 10 weeks in their appointed assignments, beginning June 2.

Johnson, student president of the BSU, will travel to Maryland to work with migrant workers. Gibson will work with international students at North Texas State University.

Gibson said she looks forward to working with international students, "the cream of the crop," as she calls them. "I'll be sharing my life with them," she said, "sharing the love Christ has."

Approximately a dozen students from UH and 250 statewide applied and 189 were interviewed for the different positions in the program. From that number 104 were selected to serve in either foreign, out of state or special program missions in Texas.

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NEXT WEEK: MAGNUM FORCE

Society, media push parenthood

By DeNEICE KENEHAN
First of a two-part series

Lisa Smith, four, and her playmate Lori, five, stroll their doll buggies down the sidewalk.

"When I grow up, I'm going to name my babies Sissy and Kenny," says the five-year-old.

"I'm gonna have four kids," adds the younger girl, "and some twins."

Inside the Smith residence, 16-year-old Jenny listens to her transistor radio. "Having my baby, is a wonderful way of telling me that you love me," she sings with Paul Anka. She thumbs through her textbook, searching for the assigned article, "Finding Life's Purpose in Raising Children."

Americans learn early that having babies is "the thing to do," according to several vocal members of the National Organization of Non-parents (NON).

"We really don't have any choice concerning parenthood when you consider the way we're socialized," said NON member, Vicki Eskoe, a UH economics junior.

From infancy, through childhood and into adulthood, pronatalist bias pressures us to reproduce. Eskoe defined pronatalism as any attitude or policy that is pro-birth, that exalts the role of parenthood or glorifies family life.

Pronatalist pressures are so



great that one must be a real maverick to stick with his choice to remain childfree she said.

"People who don't want children must constantly defend their choice. They have to convince their family and friends that they're normal," Eskoe added. New parents, on the other hand, are congratulated, regardless of their suitability as parents.

Also, organized religions tend to confer approval on persons with large families. Indeed, according to NON literature, some denominations define parenthood as the primary purpose of

marriage.

The media misrepresents parenthood, conveying it as a glorious and carefree life style, said Leslie Lapham, a married NON member who is childfree by choice.

Television programs such as "The Waltons" depict parenthood and large families in a glorified, sentimental light, according to Lapham. She named other pronatalist shows such as "The Partridge Family," "The Brady Bunch," "Leave it to Beaver" and "Family Affair."

A 1972 study revealed that 33

percent of all daytime network commercials were pronatalist in nature.

On television commercials the majority of adults are parents, Lapham pointed out. The children are usually clean-faced, smiling and adorable. Their noses are dry and if their clothes get dirty, good ol' mom always removes the grime.

Commercials rarely depict the tensions and routine of family life, Eskoe added.

Other advertising more overtly discriminates against non-parents, Lapham said. An Amtrak train coupon advertised "the larger the family the more you save, Mom pays only half price."

Movies are another pronatalist media, according to Eskoe and Lapham. George Segal, in "Blume in Love" can hardly wait to return to his estranged wife when she announces her pregnancy. A third child brings meaning to the life of a distraught housewife, Barbara Streisand in "Up the Sandbox."

In women's magazines, motherhood is a constant theme. Issues commonly carry such stories as "The Fulfillment of Motherhood" and "The Miracle of Birth." "Motherhood is presented as the ideal ambition of women," wrote Dr. Helen Franzwa in a study on "Pronatalism in Women's Magazines."

The government has in-

stitutionalized pronatalism through its tax laws, noted Eskoe. It condones large families by allowing \$750 in deductions for each dependent.

Schools have also institutionalized pronatalism. In grade school readers, children see women as mothers and men as fathers. One widely-used book intended to emphasize careers for women is called "Mommies at Work," rather than "Women at Work."

When students discuss parenthood, they usually consider "when," rather than "if," Eskoe said.

Scientist-writer Isaac Asimov offered an explanation for pronatalism in a popular women's magazine. When our ancestors lived in tribal communities, their lifestyle demanded high reproductivity. The society needed adults to cultivate, hunt, raise livestock and fight, he said. A high rate of infant mortality meant women had to multiply pregnancies.

"To make women willing baby machines, the tribal society extolled the virtues of motherhood, and the childless were pitied or punished," Asimov explained.

Approximately 80 billion persons later, society continues to extol the virtues of parenthood, despite population-related doomsday prophecies.

(To be continued)

Star gazing on clear nights

Any student who wants to explore the heavens from a local angle can visit the observatory on the roof of the Science and Research Building. The observatory houses an 8-inch reflector telescope made by the Celestron Co. at a cost of \$1000.

On clear Monday and Wednesday nights from sunset until around 10 p.m., a teaching assistant trains the telescope's sights on various objects of interest in the sky. The heavenly scene changes nightly. Occasionally, Dr. Robert M. Kiehn, associate professor of physics, mans the telescope for interested students.

"Certain things are visible every night. The teaching assistant will focus the telescope for you and leave it on that object for about 15 minutes. He'll describe what you're seeing, then he'll move on to something else," Kiehn said.

Use of the telescope is difficult in a city like Houston, according to Kiehn. Smog and lights tend to get in the way, but observations through the telescope are not limited to bright planets like Saturn or Jupiter. "You can also see the things that are of deep-sky interest—even several other galaxies," Kiehn said.

To reach the observatory, a

student must take the elevator to the sixth floor of the Science and Research Building, then walk up one flight of stairs at the north end of the building.

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Pot clears head

NEW YORK —(AP)— Chronic marijuana use was not found to be associated with any permanent or irreversible impairment in higher brain function or intelligence in a study of native Costa Ricans reported Monday.

The study results were said to be compatible with earlier controlled studies, but went further by employing additional controls. Researchers cautioned, however, that a final answer is not yet in.

The report, from researchers at the University of Florida and the University of Victoria, said that the findings lend no support to speculation on an "amotivational syndrome" among chronic users marked by such things as apathy, confusion, memory defects.

Details of the extensive study reported to an opening session of an international conference on Chronic Cannabis Use, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Cannabis is the name of the plant portion used in marijuana.

After the initial selection of subjects and evaluation of tests in Costa Rica, an experimental group of 41 users and 41 matched controls was studied. Users in the final sample consumed about nine marijuana cigarettes each day for an average of 17 years.

"It is hoped that the additional methodological controls employed in the present study, by investigators with no vested interest in the results, will buttress what is clearly becoming a majority finding—namely that chronic marijuana use does not irreversibly damage the brain or personality," the researchers said.

Paul Satz and Jack M. Fletcher of the University of Florida and Louis S. Stuker of the University of Victoria said the study supports and extends another study, the Jamaican Project on Ganja, reported last year. The Jamaican study results, however, "have unfortunately been overshadowed by three earlier studies, each of which has reported evidence of severe and irreversible brain damage in cases of chronic marijuana use. Each of these studies, however, is grossly marred in terms of design and methodology," the authors said.

UHS report extends goals

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar staff

The first annual report of University Security was released last week by Clifton Miller, vice-president for Facilities, Operations and Planning.

The report, covering the period from Sept. 1, 1974 to Aug. 31, 1975, was prepared by the UHS staff under the supervision of director Joseph Paul Kimble.

In citing the need for the report, Kimble said: "University law enforcement agencies have been compelled to take a hard look at their classical function and the new demands of the community they serve."

"UHS participated in the campus' Mission Self-Study during the 1974-75 academic year. A result of the department's introspection was the beginning of a long range plan to increase its effectiveness through a program of modernization and community involvement."

The report states the purpose of UHS is "to serve and protect a

social and academic environment that sustains and encourages moral and intellectual growth.

"We facilitate this goal by being as active as possible in anticipating and preventing unsafe conditions, and by protecting individuals from the imprudent or illegal activities of others."

Kimble explained how UHS does this. "We seek out educated, motivated men and women, and train them to function as university police officers. . . . Their commitment is to improve the quality of life on our campus."

The report cites several items of progress in the modernization of UHS during the past calendar year. Some of these are the establishment of a dual assistant-directorate (one for administrative services and the other for operations), staff studies for the better utilization of personnel and facilities, a formal statement of purpose, a set of standards and goals completed in July, 1975, and the establishment of an employee task force to write a

code of conduct and related disciplinary procedures.

Kimble also cited completed procedural manuals for the business office and records-communications, and plans for a number of community-centered programs to be implemented.

According to the report, UHS is divided into two distinct divisions. The first is the operations division which consists of the patrol and investigative services, parking patrol, and community service officers. The second division is administrative services which consists of personnel and training, the business office and records and communications.

A cost analysis of UH during the 1975 spring semester indicates the university community paid approximately "\$5.44 per capita to maintain its uniformed police force (\$7.09 per capita for all security personnel)." Kimble's report projects an annual per capita cost of approximately \$17.00 for the maintenance of a uniformed police force.

ETC.ETC.ETC.

Today

PRSSA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a Prayer 'N Share service at 7 p.m. in Room 114, Religion Center.

GAY ACTIVISTS ALLIANCE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Spindletop Room, UC.

HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Aquarius-Pisces Room, Continuing Education Center

COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICE presents a survival skills workshop for the formerly married, meeting each Tuesday for 8 weeks at 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor Student Life Bldg.

THE WAY CAMPUS OUTREACH will hold a coffee house at 7:30 p.m. in the San Antonio, El Paso, and Dallas Rooms, UC. Free admission.

WESLEY FOUNDATION presents a Bible Study from 4-5p.m. in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Tomorrow

WATERSKI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Carribean Room, UC.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINCY will hold worship services at 12:10 p.m. in Room 205, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

Soon

PSSO will meet at 7:30p.m., Jan. 29 in the Caspian Room, UC.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will hold a membership party from 5:30-7 p.m., Jan. 29, in the Carribean Room, UC.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m., Jan. 29, in the Cascade Room, UC.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. presents a Smoker at 4 p.m. on Feb. 1, in the Regents Lounge, UC.

SCUBA CLUB presents a basic scuba course at 7 p.m., Feb. 3, Palo Duro Room, UC. For more information, call Doug, 686-4793.

Etc policy

It will be the policy of The Daily Cougar to give the Et Cetera column as much room as possible each day, as it is an efficient and effective means by which to notify the university of events and meetings of the many and varied campus organizations. However, Et Cetera will not take priority over pertinent news and will be published on space availability basis.

The deadline for Et Cetera copy is noon of the day before publication. This deadline will be strictly adhered to. Information must be submitted on completed press release form available in the Cougar newsroom.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1976

FIVE

Sports Commentary

RAPPIN' IT UP

By LARRY ROTHENBERG



If Rodney Dangerfield could officiate one basketball game in the NBA, umpire one Dodger-Giant affair at Candlestick Park or be the head linesman in a typical Chicago-Green Bay headhunting contest he would never complain about the lack of respect due him as a professional comedian. He simply would be glad to remain out of the intensive care units at the various ballparks.

Respect is similar to a defective gene in today's sports fan; carefully respected out by the processes of evolution, expansion and 75c hotdogs. The sports fan of today wants only to win and if winning means eliminate the officials, then let's play without 'em.

In the past year, officiating crews in all of this country's major sports have undergone careful scrutiny by the fans of America. It seems that nobody is satisfied with today's officials and the biggest trend among crowds is harassing the referees with a merciless zeal.

Recently, a football official was struck on the head with a beer bottle, tossed in flagrant protest of a specific ruling. Although the victim of this violent act was not seriously injured, professional organizations have reached the crossroads concerning the plight of officials. The line has got to be drawn.

Why should these men be forced to risk their lives in front of an irate group of immature individuals, totally incapable of controlling their emotions? Should a man risk his life to perform his job function? I think not.

Fans ignorant

Nearly 100 per cent of the people in this country know literally nothing about the rules and guidelines to the major sports of today. They only "see" what they desire to see and let's face it, they are prejudiced. The referee is as close to the action as possible, and his experience in dealing with situations as well as his keen judgement for interpreting rules makes him the model of efficiency.

The majority of people observing a sports event are not watching the entire field of play. People tend to focus on the area of dominant action and consequently never actually observe many of the infractions that occur away from the action. They don't understand the specific interpretations of the rules and when they don't understand, they react like normal American adults. They boo and hiss and throw things at the officials. Ridiculous, is it not?

Officials qualified

All professional officials have spent a great portion of their lives toiling many years in the nonprofessional ranks before rising to the top of the field. In fact, an NBA official spends more time mastering his trade than a doctor before he takes the Hippocratic oath.

Hofheinz Pavillon typifies the entire concept of inexcusable audience behavior. Paper cups thrown out on the floor and ice cubes tossed haphazardly in the direction of the men in blue are commonplace events at the Cougar home games.

The attitude of the American public towards professional officials has got to change and in a hurry.

When people question the integrity of sports and actually challenge the cornerstones of the various games, then we are in a precarious situation. One of these days the members of pinstriped society just might turn in their whistles and tell the fans of America to find some other form of scapegoat. If or when that happens, the people will realize the error in their ways, but by that time it will be all over except for the cryin'.

MORRISS NOT ANGERED

Coogs finish last in meet

By BJ KELLEY
Sports Staff

The Auburn Fighting Tigers roared their way through the Louisiana State University Invitational Track Meet this weekend, leaving the UH Cougars pussyfooting for last place.

The Coogs placed in 12 of 13 events entered, earning 26 points for their first indoor track meet of the season.

"We ran better in some of the races than I expected for our first meet," Cougar Coach Johnny Morriss said.

"But at least for the first time in 15 years we were in close competition with L.S.U. and Texas A&M," Morriss added.



BRENNAN

Auburn, competing in its fourth meet of the season, took top honors with 69 points. L.S.U., Texas A&M and UH earned second, third and fourth places, respectively, for their first outings this year.

Morriss feels the Cougars' bad luck was compounded when Larry Gnatzig jumped the gun and was disqualified in the 600-yard run.

"We felt he should have won the 600, which would have given us second place," Morriss said.

Placing in the long jump for UH were Cecil Overstreet and Richard LaCombe. Overstreet took third place third with a distance of 23'2 1/2". LaCombe placed fourth with 21'10 1/2".

Eric Lathrop and Wayne Brennan placed second and fourth

Bengal upset

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Saying "I just want out," Pro Bowl performer Lemar Parrish of the Cincinnati Bengals has renewed his demands to be traded from the Cincinnati Bengals team because of the rigid control of ex-coach Paul Brown.

The six-year defensive back, in New Orleans to participate in his fourth Pro Bowl, said he would like to be traded to expansion team Tampa.

The Florida native said he doesn't expect Brown, who recently retired from coaching, to loosen his grip on the operation.

He charged that under Brown veterans "are treated like a kid fresh out of college. Paul wants to play his stars down, he doesn't want to pay anything."

Parrish, 28, said he welcomed the promotion of Bill Johnson as Brown's successor because "he seems to have more compassion for a player." But Parrish said the move didn't change his mind about leaving Cincinnati.

in the mile run with times of 4:13.5 and 4:14.8, respectively.

Jose Gonzales took the sole Cougar first place award for his time of 1:56.7 in the 880-yard run. David Brennan slipped into second place for the 1,000-yard run with 2:14.4.

Taking fourth in the triple jump for the Coogs was LaCombe, with a distance of 45'8 1/2" for the event. Floyd Cavitt emerged fourth from a three-way tie for the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 07.3. L.S.U. took the event, placing only one-tenth of a second ahead of the competition.

Brad Rickman placed fourth in the two-mile run, turning the trick on the unbanked Tartan track in 9:11.3. Houston's mile relay team, composed of Davis, Garcia, Gnatzig and Plasek, grabbed third with a time of 3:23.7.

"I can see at least 10 events that we should improve on. We will



RICKMAN

definitely be better overall this year. However, most of the SWC will be greatly improved," Morriss said.

The UH track and field team will compete in the Northeastern Louisiana Track Meet this weekend in Monroe, Louisiana.

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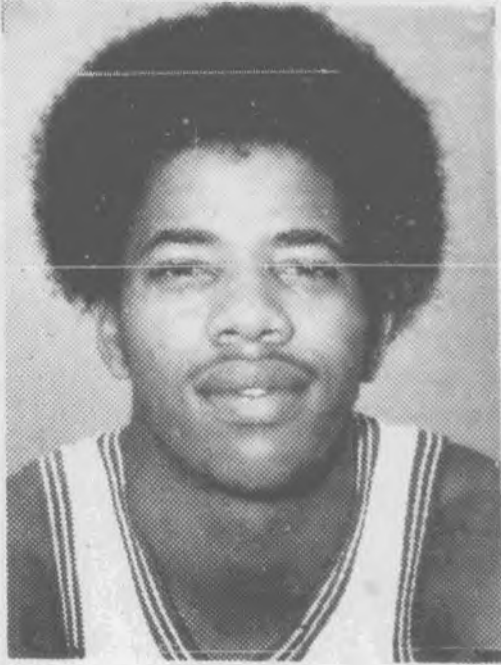
By BRIAN WICE
Assistant Sports Editor

David Marrs and Otis Birdsong, the heart and soul of an otherwise unpredictable Cougar basketball team, continued to pick up a considerable slack in the scoring column, combining for fifty points en route to a 79-73 victory over a determined Baylor quintet Saturday night at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Bears, whom Houston Head Coach Guy Lewis called "my darkhorse selection to win the Southwest Conference" last month, obviously came to play but a dismal shooting percentage, 33 of 82 from the field, proved to be their undoing in the final moments of the contest.

Birdsong, who broke out of his self-styled habit of undershooting and passing off when open, put the ball up 27 times, for fifteen field goals and thirty points. The junior from Winter Haven, Fla. also hauled down six rebounds and dealt out four assists.

But David Marrs, who just might be the hottest piece of property in the Conference, canned ten of 16 shots from the



BIRDSONG

field to continue his torrid shooting streak which saw him hit his first eleven shots against Texas A&M last week.

The former All-City choice as a prep star at Houston's Lamar High swept both backboards clean for 13 rebounds to lead all performers.

Another bright spot for the Coogs, who stretched their 1975-76 unbeaten string in Hofheinz Pavilion to ten, was the play of

sophomore Charles "Chet" Thompson. The 6-8" forward tossed in 13 points, hitting on six of ten field goal attempts, in addition to taking down ten rebounds and notching six assists to tie freshman Ken Ciolli for game honors in that department.

Ciolli, the gutsy freshman who has been quarterbacking the Coogs' freewheeling offense in place of the injured Cecile Rose, turned in another stellar performance on defense, getting a pair of steals in the process.

George Walker and Al Winder, another pair of talented frosh, tallied two and ten points respectively as Winder notched seven rebounds and held Baylor big man Tony Rufus to twelve points.

Rose is still recovering from a nagging leg injury sustained early in the season but should be ready for action by the end of this week. Coach Lewis does not want to risk the possibility of allowing Rose to return to action too soon



BIRD IN FLIGHT...
All-American guard Otis Birdsong takes Baylor freshman Larry Spicer "to the hoop" and connects on two of the 30 points he tallied during the contest.

BULLARD—Cougar Sta

Swimmers notch win

Houston swimmers upped their conference record to 3-1 Saturday with a sluggish 86-30 win over Texas A&M. Some surprising Aggie strengths created several down-to-the-wire races for the higher ranked Coogs.

"The meet was a lot closer than the score indicated," Coach Phill Hansel said. "We pulled a number of races out in the last lap. Two of their guys—Roger Lien and Erik Rasmusson—made the A&M team tougher than what we'd expected."

A&M threatened to score the first points of the meet as their backstroker, Brad Swendig, and breaststroker, Bob Leland, gave the Aggies the lead in the 400-yard medley relay. UH's butterflyer John Fischer put in a sparkling leg to rally the Houston team to a 3:35.4 winning finish. Later Bruce Greenwood nipped Rasmusson in the 200-yard freestyle for a 1:43.96 victory.

Aggies Swendig and Leland took the only A&M first-place finishes of the afternoon, outswimming Coogs Ian Bertolina and Mike Norman in the 200-yard backstroke and breaststroke, respectively. A&M's Lien took second to an unbeatable Tom Pardee in both the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyles. Pardee bettered the all-time school record with his time of 9:47.3 in the 1000-yard event.

"Pardee put in two very good swims," Hansel said. "Although he'll have to make another drop time-wise before the season is out, I think he's getting into the groove and finally meeting his potential."

Hansel was also pleased with Bob Supple's performance in the medley and freestyle relays and his winning 1:59.02 time in the individual medley.

"Supple gives you all the comfort in the world—swimming anchor on two relays—and his time in the individual medley was about his best," he said.

UH women suffered an 84-16 throttling at the hands of A&M's more experienced squad. Coog Cindy Llewellyn did take an impressive 26.91 win in the 50-yard freestyle and mustered a second-place finish in the 100-yard event while Debbie Nunnallee entered a runner-up 30.07 in the 50-yard butterfly.

Diver Frank Yazzolino won both one and three-meter competitions. A&M's Jeanny Neilson competed solo in the women's diving events.



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Mitchell reflects loss of innocence

By CHERYL GERSCH
Amusements Staff

Rock-and-Roll's leading lady, Joni Mitchell, performed to a near-capacity audience in the Coliseum Thursday night, reflecting a loss of innocence as she led her back-up band, the L.A. Express, through her traditional confessional ballads and material from her latest album, *The Hissing of Summer Lawns*.

Although Mitchell sang smoothly and played guitar with precision, much of her warmth and sparkling personality seemed to have gotten lost somewhere on the tour. Mitchell appeared on-

stage cluttered with jewelry and makeup, wearing a black sequined blouse and black trousers.

Without any introduction or even a hello, she began her set with "Help Me," "For Love or Money," and "Free Man in Paris." She slowed the pace a bit on "For the Roses" and her voice began to resound in a mellow style. As Mitchell began to slow down, the audience began to get restless. She squeezed a "ssshhhhhhh" into the lines of "Cold Blue Steel and Sweet Fire," strumming hard, and flashed her eyes harshly at the disrespectful audience.

Taking to the piano, Mitchell sang "Shades of Scarlet Conquering" and "The Boho Dance," two songs from her latest album. Both poems describe the woman in search of cinematic romance. In "Scarlet," the woman becomes a slave to "sweeping ballroom gowns" and "blood-red fingernails," hopeful that these superficialities will fill all of her needs.

In "The Boho Dance," the woman is once again "looking for some sweet inspiration," but she deals with her search realistically. She recognizes her desire for romantic innuendos but does not cloud her needs with false ideals ("Not mine these glamour gowns") as does Scarlet.

Mitchell, like all shaded Scarlets, "likes to have things her way." She likes (demands) undivided attention from her audience and she was not getting it. By the time she finished "The Boho Dance," the miniscule percentage of people moving about had so disturbed Mitchell that she was ready to have a fit. She got up from the piano and probed: "I guess you people want to boogie, don't you? ...Well we're gonna cut out half the show." After settling down a bit, Mitchell explained how difficult it is to sing softly with so much "turmoil" going on in the audience.

Mitchell regained her composure very quickly and a bit of innocence as the band returned to the stage and she sang a couple of new songs not yet released. Her free spirit came through as she sang about a hitcher, "you just picked up a hitcher—a prisoner of the white lines on the highway" and of the "eagles soar for those higher ideals."

She rounded out the show with "Just Like This Train," "In France They Kiss on Main Street," "Rainy Night House," and "Don't Interrupt the Sorrow." Her voice was deep and drooling on "The Jungle Line," haunted by Robin Ford's synthesizer arrangement and John Guerin's drumming.

Joni Mitchell concluded her performance by showing the crowd a little more of herself. In another new song, "Talk to Me," she sings "I talk too much again, I talk too free." Despite a seeming loss of innocence, Joni Mitchell knows herself. She continues to grow in her art and so do her demands of it.

Films on campus

Program Council Film Committee presents the classic "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten. Show times are at 1:30 today in the Pacific Room of the UC and 7:30 and 10 tonight in the OB Ballroom.

Cinema 70 presents "Murder on the Orient Express," starring Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall and Ingrid Bergman and many others. Show times are 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pacific Room and 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the OB ballroom.

ON THE AIR

KUHF (FM 88) is expanding its departments. From three to five openings are available in news, sports and production. If interested, see Dan Parsons in the KUHF studios on the fifth floor of the E. Cullen building.

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JONI MITCHELL DON BATES—Cougar Staff



'YOU AND U.S.,' a series of performances and readings from American literature, will be presented by the Alley Theatre's Treat program at 1 p.m. today in the World Affairs Lounge of the UC.

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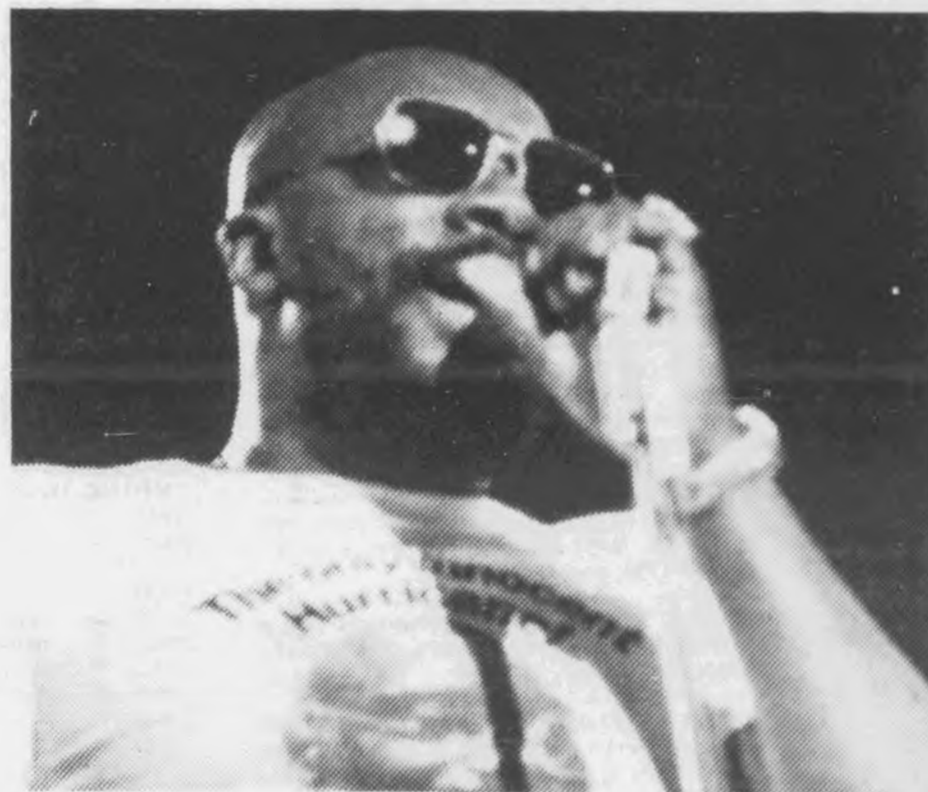
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PART TIME DRIVER. Bioreginal Reference Laboratory. Hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday 8:30-11:30. \$2.30 an hour. Car furnished. Call 641-1217 for appointment.

WORK study student. 15 hours a week, mostly library research. Type 50 wpm. Political Science Dept. Ext. 4879, 4889.

STUDENTS—earn \$75-\$100 week, working 15-20 hours. Hours flexible. Graduate students and faculty also considered. Call 473-1186 or 526-3020.

SOUTHWEST JUNIOR BOUTIQUE needs out going, fashion conscience, bright young women with several mornings and afternoons available. Contact Mrs. Rosen or Pat at 774-9701.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK. 2 or 3 afternoons a week. Meyerland area. 664-1721. Non smoker.

ALLEY THEATER needs ushers. Fun job. Part time or full time. Contact Steve Gladson after 6:30 p.m. at 228-9341 or 615 Texas Ave.

CHILD CARE center needs pre-school teacher for 3 year olds. 7 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 5 days a week. Southwest area. 783-7490.

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAZIYATAH FOR GIRLS, HARRISON, MAINE. OPENINGS: Tennis (varsity or skilled players); Swimming (WSI); Boating, Canoeing, Sailing; Waterskiing; Gymnastics; Archery; Team Sports; Arts & Crafts; Pioneering & Trips; Photography for Yearbook; Seamstress for Theatre costumes; Secretary; Registered Nurse. Season: June 26 to August 21. Write (with details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323.

PART TIME to work at Stanish One Hour Martinizing. Counter work. 3-6, M-F, 12-4 Saturday. 774-9100 for appointment.

COMBINATION accountant-secretary with about 15 hours accounting and skill in typing for accounting, tax work and some typing for local CPA firm. 224-2609.

MACHINERY parts wholesaler requires worker for sales, stocking, shipping. Full or part time. Rate \$3 hour. No Saturdays. Apply 1121 Delano St. Isaacson Chain Co.

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted for one day a week, Monday 8-4. One child. Connie, 749-1896.

FREE ROOM & BOARD in exchange for child care in my home at night. 433-6691. Hiram Clark area.

FULL OR PART TIME installation and electronic service. People needed for communications firm. Flexible hours, will train. Hourly rates from \$3 to \$5—commensurate with skills. Call for interview, 652-5000, 2717 Main at McGowen.

JEWELRY SALESPERSON. Saturday 9-5:30. Call 236-8701.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT trainee in small manufacturing company. Must be high school graduate. Full or part time. Near Northwest Mall, 682-6483.

BOOKKEEPER. Part time. Three days a week. Southwest Houston. Salary open. Call Carter Hixon, 781-5550.

DRUMMER NEEDED for progressive country band. Call 477-4538, 748-7323. Also need original music scored.

CLERK TYPIST, filing, general office work. Part time, flexible hours. 747-4053.

PART TIME. Students to sell flowers on roadside stands. Outdoor work. Weekends. 30 per cent of sales. Average earn \$3.00 per hour. Must have car. 785-9981.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT wanted to supervise first grade boy after school, weekdays 2:30-5. Call 667-9503 after 5.

STUDENTS MAKE MONEY UP TO \$95 PER WEEK—PART TIME at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, SEND \$3 to PHOENIX ADVERTISING, Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

GREETER needed for specialty restaurant. Use your personality in this people contact position. Apply Marriott Hotel, 2100 South Braeswood, 4-5 p.m., or call 797-9000. E.O.E.

Car for Sale

1971 FORD Econoline Van. Extended roof and doors for easy access. Radio, air. Used by person in wheel chair. Very good condition. Must sell. 723-0987 after 6 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC. 9 passenger station wagon. 400 cu. inch. Good tires. New muffler, tailpipe, shocks. \$400. Call Ext. 2388 between 12 and 1. Car can be seen at 9A parking lot.

1965 BUICK. Runs great. Air conditioned. Best offer must sell, 668-0620 or 749-1786, ask for George.

MGB-GT 1969. Good condition. New radials with wire wheels. FM radio. \$1550. 623-0074.

1971 TOYOTA MARK II Wagon. \$1400. Beige with black interior, air conditioning. Call Mr. Jeanis, 665-8674 or 623-5502.

PINTO 71. Excellent condition. Four speed. New brakes. Clean. Gas saver. Only \$825. 723-7732, 797-1194.

PLYMOUTH. 1968 Barracuda. Home 723-2596 after 5. Work 652-3131, Ext. 289 ask for Paul.

1973 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. \$2,650. See to appreciate. Call 864-0797 or 492-1373.

1973 MAVERICK, V8, auto, air, power steering, vinyl roof, good condition, \$2,175 firm, 443-6049.

1967 MUSTANG. Auto, new tires, rebuilt engine, new transmission, vinyl top, AC, heat, 20+ m.p.g. \$800. 783-5047.

1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Only 76,000 miles. Partially rebuilt. Runs fine. \$125. Call 923-5402 after 6.

Cycles for Sale

VESPA 90cc. Brand new, 80 mpg. Only driver, 250 miles, two helmets included. After 6 p.m., 523-0387.

HARLEY-DAVISON, 1973. 1200 cc sportster, semi chopped. Good condition. \$1900. 926-7600.

Misc. for Sale

CARPETS USED. Good condition. Largest supply in Harris County. Priced from \$10-\$35 each. Various room sizes. Cash. WA6-7517.

35 MM PENTAX camera, two lenses, light meter, attachments, carrying case, \$195. 471-6962.

Misc. for Sale

CARPET: very nice, must see to appreciate, room sizes \$8 to 18. 665-8579.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200 cc AM-FM stereo radio, \$1,000. Also brand new Columbia Lexington 10 speed bike, \$95. 749-3642 or 528-4728.

2 FISHER SPEAKERS XP-9s. Free piston, 2 months old. Excellent condition. Retail \$500, sell for \$350. Call Tom Eidson, 741-6368 after 5 p.m.

FOUR PIECE living room set. Couch makes into bed. Will take best offer. Call Sharon, 749-3424 or 946-2959 after 9:30 p.m.

COMPUCORP 324-G. Programable desk top calculator, \$650. Mr. Fraim, 427-5681, Ext. 394.

Services

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; razor cuts \$4.25; hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

DORM STUDENTS—3 cu. ft. refrigerators. Spring term. \$30 plus \$1.50 tax and \$10 refundable deposit. CREATIVE CONVENIENCES, 926-7676 anytime.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Free 11 x 14 candid with booking. Complete coverage from \$139. Call by Feb. 28. Gulf Embassy Photography. 526-3482.

FOR YOUR HOME OR CAR. CB Radio and stereo systems installation service. Call 664-7681, Barry J. Parker.

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TWENTY-THREE years experience. Dissertations, theses, literary, academic manuscripts. Near campus. 748-4134.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING—cor- respondence, dissertations, equations, resumes, statistical, technical, term papers, thesis—IBM Selectric II. 944-3456.

Room for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Everything furnished. Share kitchen and bath. \$150 per month. Call Hayward, days 227-1151, Ext. 236 evenings 738-2222.

STUDENT—room, board for housecleaning. Southwest area—15 minutes to U of H by car. Near bus. References. Call 781-1987, 777-6985.

Apartments

707 TELEPHONE ROAD apartments. Studios, walking distance from U of H 921-1879.

Roommates

AMBITIOUS RELIABLE female roommate needed. Bellaire house. Carol 666-1246. After Five 795-5533. Animal lover preferred. \$100.

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share two bedroom apartment near Heights. \$50 month, ½ utilities. Prefer female graduate. Will accept undergrad. 862-5511 8-10 a.m., evenings.

SHARE THREE BEDROOM house near 610 West. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. 661-9368.

QUIET non-smoking person to share a very pleasant three bedroom home. Call Lou 527-8409.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Cougar Apt. No. 139, 5000 Calhoun. Your share \$65.50.

Travel

ENJOY A TRULY cultural and pleasurable spring vacation. Visit beautiful Oaxaca, Mexico under the personal guide of Dr. Carlos H. Monsanto. March 13-18. \$260 total price. Contact Marisa 629-1130.

EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-ASIA. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084 (404) 934-6662.

Tutor Needed

TUTOR, pay up to \$10 per hour. Psy 230, Psy 235, Psy 335, His 380A. Call Mr. Buta, 477-7294, 472-6251.

Rides Wanted

RIDE WANTED from Montrose area, M W TH F, at 8 a.m. Call Gertrud, 527-8039.

\$5 WEEK, female preferred, from U of H to Gulfgate area. M W F after 12 a.m. Mrs. Moore, 643-3193.

Rides Offered

CARPOOLER wanted... Bellfort-Howard Drive area. M W F 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Judy, 644-3117.

Lost and Found

LOST: Photographer's lightmeter. Hanimex PR 140. Reward. Call 944-5705 after 5 p.m. or 944-5514 after 9:30 p.m.

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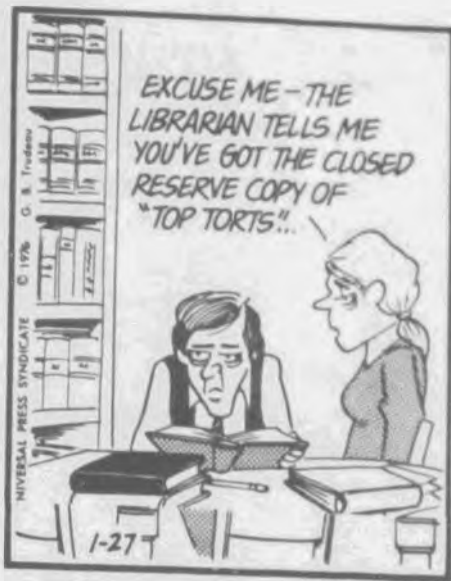
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Aggies busted in pot raid

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (AP)—Four Texas A&M students, including two football players and a former basketball player, were charged Monday with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

County Atty. Roland Searcy Jr. said the misdemeanor charges were filed against All-America defensive back Patrick Shane Thomas, halfback Alvin Ray Skip Walker, former basketball center Cedric Van Joseph and Julie Willis.

All four are still students at A&M, but the players have finished their college eligibility. The charges came after a drug raid at an off-campus apartment complex last week.

Possession of less than two

ounces of marijuana is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and— or six months in the county jail.

Acting on a tip, police obtained warrants to search two units at the complex. In one unit, officers said, a party was underway to

celebrate a basketball victory. Police said several members of the football and basketball squads were in attendance.

In a nearby apartment, officers discovered 11 pounds of marijuana.

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- Free welcome drink in New Orleans

◆ Based on Quad Occupancy: add \$7 per person for double

Deadline to sign up is Feb. 13, so do it now at the UC Ticket Office. For more info, call 749-1261.



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LEGISLATIVE SCANDAL

State money pays shutter bug

AUSTIN —(AP)— Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel apparently requested that his initials and Social Security number be engraved on a "rental" camera, according to papers Dist. Atty. Bob Smith showed reporters Monday.

Sources told the Associated Press last week that the initials and Social Security number were put on the camera while it was being repaired and without Schnabel's knowledge.

Smith showed three pieces of paper he received Monday in the mail from Honeywell Photographic Products of Denver, Colo. One reporter saw Smith open an envelope and read the papers over his shoulder. Smith then showed them to other reporters.

One sheet of paper is an undated letter signed with the name Claiborn Crain, head of Senate Media Services, saying the camera's "wind-cock seems to be stuck."

Another piece of paper is an advertising form offering the initial and Social Security number service for \$8 "as an added protection to you. it's a proven way to reduce theft and eliminate resale of stolen cameras.

At the bottom of the form are these printed words, "Please add that 'personal' touch to my camera while it's being serviced and add the cost to my service bill. Here's the engraving information."

The colors black and white are checked at the bottom of the form, and blanks are filled in with the handwritten initials C.A.S. and the Social Security number 461-42-4136.

The form bears the signature "Charles Schnabel," which appears to be the same as Schnabel's signature on Senate payroll records.

The third piece of paper is an invoice for \$47.10, listing \$2 for materials, \$43 for labor and the rest for Colorado state tax.

Apparently, the \$8 charge for the engraving was not made.

One of Smith's investigators, David Sheppard, confiscated the camera in Schnabel's office last week.

State money used for the rental of the camera and attachments totaled more than \$700, a few dollars more than it would have cost to buy them.

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the Gypsy Market

UHTP



"Hey, who's going to be my tutor?"

Tutor a kid. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday: 3:30-5 PM.
For information, call 749-1510 or 749-1511 between 3 and 5 PM, or come by the UC Lobby Jan. 27, 29, Feb. 3, 4, or 5
Education Major not required.

VA to allow women vets more benefits

The Veterans Administration will equalize GI education benefit payments for women for the period of June 1, 1966 thru Oct. 24, 1972.

Women who were not allowed to claim husbands or children as dependents while attending school during that time, may now receive back payments, John Clark, acting Veterans Service officer said. Filing deadline for benefit

payments ends July 1, 1976.

Women need proof of dates of school attendance as well as a marriage certificate and birth certificates, if they wish to claim dependent children, Clark said.

The Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA), third floor, Student Life Building, will provide certification of attendance dates and the paper work necessary to receive payments, John Klumb, OVA counselor, said.

Dean, groups to discuss policies

Officers of all campus organizations will meet with members of the Student Life Division today at 2 p.m. in the Atlantic Room, UC extension.

Julius Gordon, associate dean of students, called the meeting to discuss the responsibilities of student organizations described in the Student Life Policies.

Financial obligations and posting regulations will be among topics discussed.

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The HP-22 takes the starch out of the calculations you face in business courses today, in management tomorrow. You can solve most time-value-of-money problems in seconds. You can breeze through business math calculations (logs, roots, %s, etc.). And, most important, you can use the HP-22's statistical functions to build existing data into more reliable forecasts. No other pocket calculator at any price offers you a comparable combination of financial, math and stat capabilities.

New. HP-25 Scientific Programmable, \$195.00*

Our HP-25 does everything our HP-21 can do—and much, much more. It's programmable, which means it can solve automatically the countless repetitive problems every science and engineering student faces. With an HP-25, you enter the keystrokes necessary to solve a repetitive problem only once. Thereafter, you just enter the variables and press the Run/Stop key for an almost instant answer displayed to 10 digits. You gain time, precision, flexibility.

All three offer you HP's efficient RPN logic system that cuts keystrokes and scratch pads. All three are easy to use (e.g., the HP-25 requires no prior programming experience).

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