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Mid-East tensions shake fair

By NORMAN GRUNDY
and REINELLE DELFLACHE

The International Student Fair, which opened with festive ceremonies Sunday, exploded into racial-ideological conflict Monday which forced the fair to close during midday activities.

Complaints filed by the Organization of Arab Students and the Israeli Student Organization led to a four-hour emergency meeting by the International Student Organization executive committee. The doors to the Houston Room, which houses all of the fair's displays, were closed and blocked by security officers during the meeting.

When Monday's disputes ended, the Arab students were considering a possible boycott of the fair, but their decision was not available at press time.

The controversy centered around the executive committee's guidelines which ban all material that might prove "offensive" to particular countries represented at the fair. Israeli students charged that a land map and a Palestinian flag displayed in the Arab World booth were offensive to them.

The map, which showed the Middle East, had the words "occupied Palestine" inscribed over what is now Israel. The flag carried the name of the nation of Palestine, whose status is disputed.

The Organization of Arab Students then filed a counter-complaint, stating that three posters displayed in the Israeli booth were equally as offensive. The posters, which OAS President A-Latif Khromachou called "propaganda," depicted the city of Jerusalem.

"Jerusalem should not be displayed in a booth about Israel. Jerusalem is an Arab city," Kromachou said.

The executive committee upheld both complaints, banning the Israeli posters as well as the Arab map and flag.

The Israelis then removed the posters. The Arabs took down the Palestinian flag and changed the label on the area which had been "occupied Palestine" to "Palestine before 1947."

The committee also debated further charges made by the Israeli and Arab groups concerning new material to be added after Monday's session of the fair. The committee guidelines give it the authority to ap-

prove any new material presented after the Sunday opening.

The Israeli material included two books concerning Zionism and the history of Israel. The books were approved. Conversely, the Arab posters, which showed Palestinian refugees and carried slogans saying "Palestine Lives", were rejected by the committee following Israeli complaints.

"This decision was unfair and shows that the executive committee is inefficient and incapable of deciding what constitutes culture," Kromachou charged. "There is no way that we can show what life is like in Palestine unless we mention the political injustice that Palestinian nationals live under. They (the executive committee) wanted a gift shop, not a true display of what is really happening in our countries."

"We deserve freedom of expression and the Israelis are just feeling guilty, so they protest our activities, and the committee approves it. The political forces on the committee are against us and I recommend that we boycott the remainder of the fair," he said.



A-LATIF KHROMACHOU, president of the Organization of Arab Students, stands

before the flag of the disputed nation of Palestine.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

DISCRIMINATION SUIT

UHS officer loses appeal

By BILL VINCENT
Cougar Staff

The firing of former university security officer Eldridge Harris has been upheld by the Equal Opportunity Office, ending six weeks of deliberation.

"I still feel the decision was based on racial grounds," Harris said. "I was unfairly dismissed and I feel that it was because I am black."

The hearing is the first case involving discrimination heard on the UH campus.

Harris chose to proceed with the discrimination hearing when efforts by Equal Opportunity Officer Norma Schneider failed to reach any compromise between Harris and Joseph P. Kimble, director UH Security Department (UHS).

"Harris wanted a grievance hearing because he did not like the decision I had come up with," Schneider said. "He felt the charges were racially motivated."

Harris based his charge on the idea he would not have been fired if he had been white. The committee decided this was not the case and that Harris would have been fired on the merits of the charges brought against him whether he was white or not.

Harris had been charged by Kimble in three incidents. On June 14, 1975, Harris allegedly struck another officer. On July 28, 1975, he allegedly failed to report to duty and on August 23, 1975 he was accused of pulling a gun on one of his neighbors in a dispute over a parking place.

Harris admitted that going through the hearing committee

was a mistake and by doing so had set the stage for his own downfall.

"I did not have any counsel with me when I talked with Schneider and feel that I may have goofed by initiating the hearing without the advice of one," Harris said. "It was a result of my own ignorance because I did not have any precedents to go on," he added.

I had no way of knowing that what I said precluded anything else that should have been considered by the committee," Harris added. "The charge did not allow the committee to take anything into consideration except that if I had been a white officer, would I have been dismissed for the same reasons."

"I think that their decision is much too narrow in its ap-

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Two named, free of filing violations

By DAVID AMYX
Cougar Staff

In a decision that reinforced future filing procedures by Students' Association candidates, the Student Court cleared two Enlightened Student Party (ESP) candidates Monday for alleged violations of filing procedures.

The complaint, filed by SA Sen. Susan Borden, stated that Sherman Smith and Miriam McLaughlin, ESP senatorial candidates, had not filed in person, which is a stipulation of the July, 1974 revision of the SA election code.

Smith and McLaughlin were not present at the hearing.

The revised code, bill 112.04 states "it is the responsibility of the candidate to supply to the Election Commission in writing the names of all and any authorized representatives who will or may act in his or her behalf during the election with the exception of filing for office."

The Court, deliberating nearly an hour, stated "Bill 112.04 paragraph D was not clear enough to deny these two students their right to be listed on the ballot simply because they did not file in person. Therefore the names of Sherman Smith and Miriam McLaughlin remain on the ballot for the February 1976 UH SA election."

Borden said she filed the complaint to Rick Meyer, chair of the election commission, after she found that a representative of the two candidates had filed for them.

"I was flipping through the candidates' cards and noticed that both these candidates' cards had the same hand writing," Borden said.

Steve Rose, representing the candidates, said the revised Election Code, distributed to all

candidates at the time they filed, was ambiguous.

Rose said the copies of the election code that were passed out to each candidate did not contain the line that states that the candidate must file themselves.

The defense also stated the revised code was not available to the candidates until after the filing procedures.

The revision, according to Greg Skie, chief justice of the Student Court, was passed in July, 1974 by "acclamation and that it was signed by the president of SA in 1974."

"The bill that was to amend the original election code was authentic," Skie said. "This revised election code does make it clear that all candidates for UH SA office must file in person."

Joel Jesse, ESP candidate for president and author of the revision bill as a senator in 1974, filed for the two candidates because "both had prior commitments that conflicted with the filing deadline."

"I asked for the by-laws and the election code when I went to file," Jesse said. "I was not aware the candidates had to file in person."

Other witnesses brought before the Court by the defense stated they did not receive the election code when they filed.

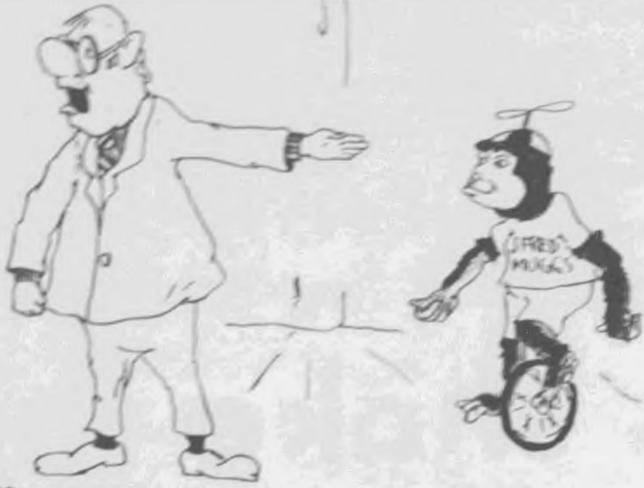
Meyer said one reason for candidates to file in person is to avoid representatives filing for a SA position without the candidates' consent.

"We want to avoid the situation where a person files for a candidate as a joke," Meyer said.

Meyer said the decision by the court "would make it very difficult for any law to be upheld in Court."

Jesse was aware of his own revision bill when he filed for Sherman and McLaughlin," Meyer said.

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COMMENTARY

... bias charged

By STEVE LEE

Last Tuesday, Feb. 19, the story concerning the dismissal of two Texas A&M basketball players, Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, for alleged recruiting violations surfaced in the local papers and, as well, in the Daily Cougar. Lo and behold, one glances over to the "sports commentary" column and reads what appears to be an authority's account of the criminal tendencies of Karl Godine.

But what is really being observed, by what could potentially be over 20,000 readers, is a layman's account of something he has no business writing about. I often get the feeling that Mr. Rothenberg sits in his room, blowing bubblegum, as his caricature depicts, and makes up neat things to impress people with.

Being a personal acquaintance of Godine's father, I feel a certain agitation with the mood of "guilty before proven innocent" no doubt generated by this column toward the students of the area. It is no wonder why so many UH students started shouting "how much money" and holding up dollar bills when the Aggies took the court last Tuesday.

To this point, as indicated by the papers, there has not been sufficient concrete evidence to back up the allegations. And if indeed "there is no definite proof that either the Aggie Athletic Department or Godine or Williams is guilty of any recruiting violations," as Rothenberg himself stated, then what right did he have attacking Godine in the preceding paragraph of his column.

If the allegations are true, he can look back and say, "I told you so." But if they are false, this could be the equivalent of libel.

Some may call it bad journalism, but I call it simply jumping to conclusions. But in Wednesday's edition, Brian Wice was even more obnoxious. Come now, Mr. Wice, was Godine really "dripping with greed?" I know neither of these two writers, so I'm not going to attack their character. I would be jumping to conclusions, now wouldn't I?

Editor's Note: Accusations very easily turn to accepted fact and we think sports writers throughout Texas jumped the gun on the Godine-Williams case. The Southwest Conference could very well have left permanent scars on each involved party. Due process is a precious element of the constitution and should never be denied.

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COMMENTARY

Sports staff blasted...

By SUZANNE QUINLAN

I have been consistently amazed by the low quality of the Daily Cougar since I entered Bates Law School this past fall. However, I do believe that you have reached the very pit of yellow journalism with the printing of the "editorials" by your "sports writers" Rothenberg and Wice. I refer to the childish, biased and vicious comments which were written about Aggie basketball players Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine.

I should think that after your previous editorials dealing with false and inaccurate information, you would think twice about printing slanderous articles about charges which are, as yet, un-

proven. I think that if anyone is to be condemned, it should be SWC officials who forced the suspension without definite proof or any kind of evidence. Perhaps the phrase "innocent until proven guilty" should not be applied to Aggies, though, since it hasn't seemed to make any difference yet.

I have never heard of players being suspended in this manner without all of their previous games also being forfeited. This further strengthens the theory that no violations have been committed, but rather that pressure has been exerted by jealous bitter coaches whose schools could not offer enough of the important things to a prospective player — a good education, loyal fans and a great

tradition. Proof of wrongdoing, rather than petty jealousy, should have been the standard in this case — obviously it was not.

It is obvious that these "sports reporters" have allowed their personal feelings about the rejection of UH by Godine and Williams to surface. These asinine remarks, as well as others by various Daily Kitten writers only strengthens the image of UH as Cougar High. Unbelievable as it seems, these articles were even more juvenile than the rest of the paper and have only left me wondering if it would be possible for anyone to ever even dare to do worse.

Editors note: Quinlan, a 1975 graduate of Texas A&M, is now enrolled in Bates College of Law. She is not a member of the Cougar Staff.



Mike Snyder

LETTERS

Cheers overdone

To the Editor:

(sports-man-ship, n.) 1. "The quality of conduct of a good sportsman, especially insistent on fair play accompanied by the capacity to win or lose gracefully."

At the next UH home game, it might be appropriate to print this on paper and hand it to the Cougar fans as they come to the game.

It is truly sad that university age people must behave in a manner more appropriate for junior high or high school students, as they did Tuesday night at the UH-A&M game. But such is the case.

Not to be accused of stereotyping, not all of the Cougar fans were rude and obnoxious. Many of them came to the game to pull for their team and that is all. But as is often the case, a loud minority came to give the whole group a black eye.

Please don't misunderstand me, I'm no Aggie and have no desire to be one. But the Aggies are at least capable of cheering for their own team and draw the line there. Which is somewhat more than can be said for many Cougar fans.

The young lady I was with was very vocal in her backing of the A&M team Tuesday night. For this she was greeted by Houston fans "shooting the bird" at her. If this weren't enough, many Cougar rooters felt it necessary to try and start fights with several Aggies.

This was all accompanied by the usual barrage of trash on the court and the booing of the A&M team and fans.

When will some people learn that this is a sporting event. That when the final buzzer sounds, the game is over. That a cheering section is just that, a place to cheer for your own team. Not a place to harass those of the opposing team.

Hopefully when the SMU Mustangs come down here for their game, the Cougar fans will try and conduct themselves in a manner more becoming of representatives of a fine university.

Rick Rivers

Freedom, choice

To the Editor:

The commentary in the Tuesday, Feb. 17 Cougar by amusements editor John Davenport was too much. First, the Houston Post is a business, they buy "Doonesbury," and they can do with it what they wish. They have their customers to answer to on all their decisions, and while I don't agree with their kicking "Doonesbury" out of the paper, it was their decision to make.

But the main thrust of Davenport's article was what really turned the Cougar into the funny papers. Running things where other newspapers fear to tread? The comic "worth 10 times as much as the rest of the Houston

Post comics combined"? Kindly try to explain why you only run four out of the seven per week then. In case you've never noticed, "Doonesbury" is a serial, not a one shot Dagwood and Blondie strip. Isn't the Cougar forcing its readers to run to another paper to get the full "Doonesbury" story?

I asked a Cougar staffer about this once and he said (allow me to paraphrase) "Is no my job." He did direct me to Mike Snyder, though, who told me (allow me to paraphrase) "It's not worth the room it would take." How about it, guys?

Tom Shaddox
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KEN MOREAU—Cougar Staff

Yankee ingenuity fizzles 'Dream'

By DARLA KLAUS
Cougar Staff

"The American Dream" turned into a Yankee nightmare for two UH students who tried to set up a United States booth at the International Fair this week.

Glenda Childs and Charles Guerin, administrative aides in the Students' Association, decided to arrange an exhibit depicting "an overview of the good and bad of American culture" for fair visitors.

After deciding on the theme, "The American Dream," the two immediately began making lists, arranging supplies and enlisting help from other interested

students.

"We collected 600 slides and picked out 320 for the slide show presentation, chose theme music from classical rock and show tunes, ordered all equipment and designed a button to give visitors," Childs said.

The buttons were the first hint that things were not going as planned.

"The whole bottom of the button was blank, with only a part of a red, white, and blue USA peaking over the corner," Childs said.

Saturday morning dawned bright and Childs and Guerin arrived on campus at 8 a.m. to meet the other students who volunteered to help put up the exhibit.

When no one else showed up, the two undaunted workers proceeded to set up the booth themselves.

"No one in the UC could find the stereo cassette we had reserved, and they didn't have the two projectors either," Guerin said. "To top everything else, the booth dimensions were changed, requiring elaborate changes in the slide show production."

At this point, Guerin and Childs decided they'd had enough of the "American Dream" and informed campus activities advisor Bob Reeder, "he could put up his f— liberty bell," and went home.

The U.S. exhibit is now a lonely fiberglass bell sitting on a red carpet with no buttons, no music and no slides to cheer it up.

OFFICER—

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plication," Harris said. "One of the charges that led to my dismissal was that I had been absent without leave. I had tape recorded evidence that proved I had permission to take that day off and this tape was not allowed to be submitted in the hearing."

"The fact that I was not allowed to present the tape bothered me because at that point I realized that if the truth about this one incident could be disregarded, then I was not surprised at their decision."

UH Legal Counsellor Pat Baily did not want to comment on specific charges, but said numerous statements had been submitted verifying the charges against Harris.

"I presented the university's case and I felt that the evidence was substantiated and couldn't be ignored," Baily said. "The committee voted against Harris on the evidence brought against him."

Harris said he would appeal the decision in a Federal District Court or a court of Equal Employment Opportunities. He expressed confidence that he would them be reinstated by UHS.

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CRIME PREVENTION

Dorm security intensified

The UH residence halls now have specially assigned police officers in an effort to reduce crime in the area.

The crime prevention program was started by Joseph Kimbie, director of University Security (UHS) in mid-November.

Rick Poth and Rick Davis, the two police officers on the residential crime prevention unit, are held responsible for everything in the residence area.

The officers explained the need for good communications between UHS and students. "We must first identify the problems in the residential area and perhaps in the future we can expand the program to other parts of the campus," Poth said.

One such program already implemented is called "Operation Identification." The main objective is to identify items so they can be traced back to the owner if stolen, according to Davis. UHS has held two engraving parties this semester, and engraved over 500 items.

Poth and Davis expressed the need to learn the community. "We must get to know the residents so they will feel free to come to us with any problems. The team policing concept will eliminate a student having to deal with an unfamiliar officer," Davis said.

"A number of students are already calling us by name, and I feel that they are no longer ap-

prehensive about seeing us as police officers," Poth said.

The officers said they are putting more emphasis on individual patrol, thus doubling both officer visibility and officer-resident interaction. "By working in a restricted area we will get to know the area, work with it, pinpoint why a problem occurs, and then offer a solution," Poth said.

Davis said living on campus presents problems that are rare to other parts of the campus. The residence halls are situated on the outskirts of campus, making them accessible to unauthorized persons.

Davis also cited the problem of bicycle theft. He said 78 percent of all bicycle thefts occur in the residential area.

The officers have divided the program into five broad categories. The first is general activities which include routine patrol, escorts of females, and foot patrol.

Another category is community relations. This includes the attendance of dorm staff meetings and individual interactions of the two officers with residents.

"No police department is better than its community relations," Poth said. Poth said they want to talk with the residents and get their ideas of what can be done to help.

Poth said it was not public

relations, but rather a two-way communication between police officer and student. "We can only help people to help themselves, but to do it we need good communications," Davis said.

Enforcement activities is another category. It involves any calls for service, theft, assault, burglary, the serving of warrants and investigations.

The crime prevention category includes a complete statistical evaluation of residential crime, the identification of security problems and the proposal of solutions. It involves the distribution of crime prevention literature and counseling of residents on crime prevention techniques.

The last category deals with evaluations, suggestions of and about problems in the residential area.

The crime prevention program carries many long-range plans. Davis and Poth hope a complete bicycle program will be developed in the future. The program will involve a storage area in the residence halls controlled by the UHS. Literature will also be distributed as to the best types of chains and locks.

"It is a city ordinance to register bicycles with the Houston Police Department. We have made it possible to register the students' bicycle through university security," Davis said.

Students given boost in research program

By CHERYL KNOTT
Cougar Staff

Students interested in research can receive funding under a new undergraduate research program.

The University Research Committee developed the program under the influence of Mission Self-Study's emphasis on research in combination with teaching.

"Bringing students in on research programs is innovative. Usually students just sit and learn," Charles Foster, University Research Committee member, said.

Upper level undergraduate and graduate students on the main campus may request funds to support research activities or presentation of research results.

A committee comprised of Foster, SA President, Dean of Faculties and three University

Research Committee members will receive students' proposals and grant awards of up to \$300.

Student research proposals must be sponsored by a faculty member and endorsed by the faculty member's department chair.

The committee expects to fund research-related travel, materials for chemistry or biology projects and publications for economics or business research, Foster said.

"Often times a project will be an ongoing function of a department. This program will not take over a department's funding of student activities," Foster said.

The pilot program will be a success if a large number of students apply, if they produce good research results and if administrative problems are avoided, Foster said.

The University Research Committee will review the program to judge its success and possibly expand it.

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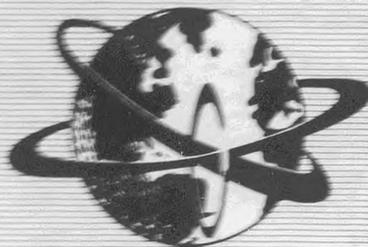
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Kilby snares first tourney; Stuns OSU's fabled Miller

By FRANK MAY
Sports Staff

It all came back to Ron Kilby last Friday. The creeks, lakes, slick greens and narrow fairways that make up the Pinewood Country Club golf course.

Kilby, who had eight birdies at Pinewood when he played there last summer, shot a two-under-par 214 and beat Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller in a one-hole playoff to take the 54-hole Lamar Invitational individual championship on the Pinewood course in Beaumont.

The Cougar team won the Lamar team title with an 866 total. Oklahoma State, last year's runner-up in the national NCAA tournament, finished a distant second at 877. The Aggies of Texas A&M carded a 896.

"I knew the course," Kilby, who has played Pinewood four times in tourney competition, admitted. "The greens were real hard. If you missed a 15 foot putt, you'd miss it by at least three feet," Kilby noted.

"The conditions had a lot to do with this tourney."

The Lamar victory is the first major tournament win for Kilby, a junior Houstonian. But the triumph did not come easily for the stocky youngster. "I had a triple bogey on the tenth hole in the last round and I just told myself 'play as good as you can! And for the final eight holes I was two under.'"

Kilby then shot par on the playoff hole, while Miller hit his drive in the woods and finished with a bogey.

Kilby had previously been close to an individual title in the Southern and Western Amateurs, but had bad final rounds to fall out of the running. "I learned to choke," he said before the Lamar tourney.

But with his first title, Kilby said, "Experience is the best teacher."

The Cougars' Ed Fiori finished third in the Lamar tourney with a 215 score. The sophomore from Wharton Junior College had the low round of the tournament, a four-under 68 on the opening day Thursday.

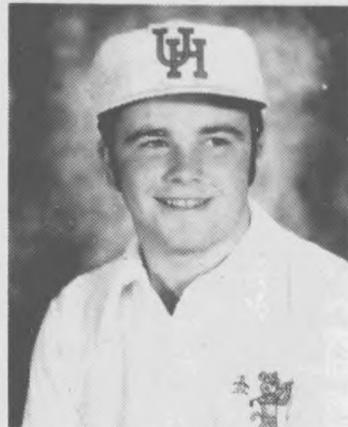
"Ed sure used his head pretty good," Coach Dave Williams commented. "The course fit his game."

All-American Keith Fergus finished fifth with a 218 total, Robert Hoyt shot a 219, David Ishii and John Stark each scored 231. The top four scores from each team were counted toward the championship.

"I was a little surprised," Williams admitted of the Cougars' victory over OSU. "I was elated about how our top four players did."

The Lamar was the Cougars fourth consecutive tournament victory. A UH team member has won the individual title in each of the four tournaments.

TEAM RESULTS: Houston,



KILBY



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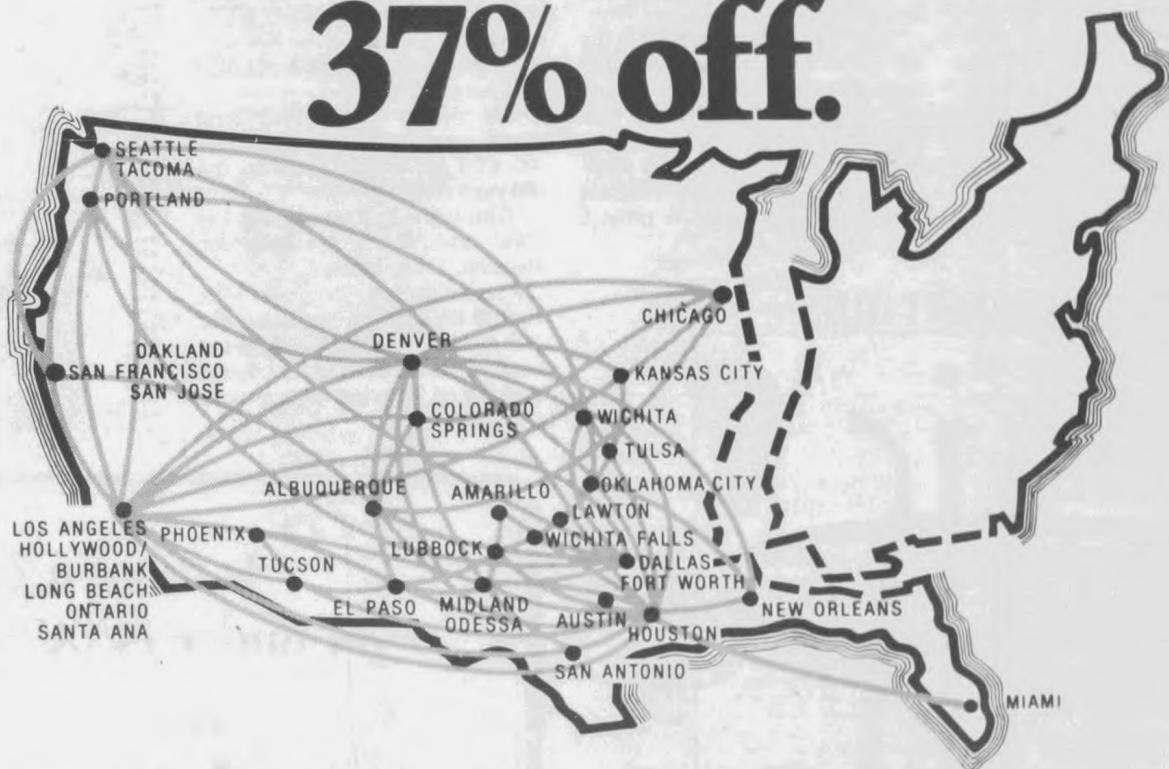
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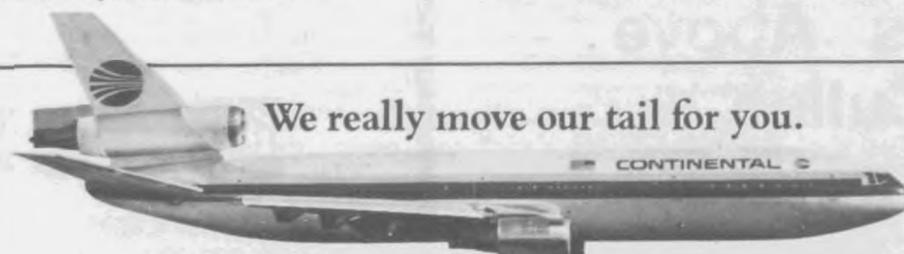
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Cougars fall to Baylor club

By BRIAN WICE
Asst. Sports Editor

(WACO)—For 36 minutes and 22 seconds, the Houston Cougars battled a bevy of well-placed elbows, a rash of mediocre free-throw shooting and more than just a wee bit of curious officiating and even managed to take a tenuous one-point lead over the Baylor Bears here Saturday night.

But in the end, it was the eighth verse of the ol' "What -do-we-have-to-do-to-win-on-the-road?" blues as the Bears barely escaped with a 79-72 win before a highly partisan throng of 6,000 at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

Houston, currently 6-8 and in sixth place in the SWC, would have to win their two remaining games against SMU and Texas Tech and hope for Arkansas to way-lay the Bears Tuesday night in Fayetteville to end the regular season in a tie for fifth place with Baylor.

The tandem of Otis Birdsong and David Marrs scored at will for the lion's share of the contest, ending up with 29 and 20 points respectively but over half of both their scoring output came in the first half.

The first 10 minutes of the second half were a continuation of the Cougar's domination with freshman swing-man George Walker turning in a remarkable job as one of the cogs of the UH attack. Walker banged home six of 13 shots from the field and wound up with 20 points in addition to holding Baylor's Spicer to just six points before the latter fouled out with 5:56 to play.

Yet it wasn't until Otis Birdsong was whistled for a technical foul with a little more than six minutes to go that funny things started happening to the Coogs.

Birdsong was called for travelling, a call that astounded even the home-town faithful and showed his displeasure by merely

moaning loud and mumbling a brief witticism but one of the officials immediately hit him with the tech.

With that, Guy Lewis left from the bench and told the official in question just how disappointed he was but before he reached the mid-court line he was hit with another tech. The Bears, who converted 21 of 23 from the charity stripe made both techs and eventually turned a five-point deficit into a two point bulge with 4:55 left.

From there, it was a matter of missed free-throws, crucial turnovers and some opportunistic outside shooting that carried the Bears to their biggest win of the season.

Sonny Allen's fast-breaking SMU Mustangs are in town for a 7:30 tip-off tonight in Hofheinz Pavillion, the final home appearance for the Cougars this season, barring some sort of miracle.



UH STARTING GUARD Cecil Rose (00) finds the open man, in this case Otis Birdsong (10). Alan Winder (left) and Kenny Ciolli of Houston look on.

CAVITT SETS RECORD

UH places fifth in SWC

By BJ KELLEY
Sports Staff

The UH track team ended the spring indoor season on a disappointing note last weekend in the Southwest Conference indoor championships in Ft. Worth. The Cougars placed an unexpected fifth in a field of nine for the championship meet.

Houston's high point for the meet came when Floyd Cavitt took first in the 60-yard hurdles. Cavitt shot out of the blocks to post a time of 7.12, thus breaking the conference record of 7.2 set by Randy Lightfoot in Texas in 1974.

The Coogs, placing in only six of 15 events, mustered 20 points for their last indoor meet of the season. Baylor upset Texas for the high-point team honors with 61 and a half points. The Longhorns slipped to second with 55 points.

"We were just unlucky this week. Wayne Brennan was sick and did not go.

"Larry Gnatzig had third in the 600-yard run when he was disqualified for 'elbowing.' One of the inspectors said Larry was elbowing when he was only trying to protect himself from the other competitors. The meet officials said it was legitimate to protect

yourself if the race got crowded," Morris lamented.

"We could have gotten third if we hadn't had two boys sick and if Larry hadn't been disqualified," the veteran coach sighed.

The combination of David Brennan, Elrick Brown, Eric Lathrop and James Plasek won fifth in the Distance Medley Relay for the Cougars.

"David was sick. He just killed the race for us.

The Cougar's only other first place award went to Jose Gonzales for his time of 1:54.8 for the 880-yard run.

"This is the first man to take the SWC award in the 880 for Houston," Morriss said.

Freshman Jeff Thompson took sixth in the mile run with a time of 4:15.6 while the two-mile relay team of David Brennan, Lathrop, Plasek and Thompson also placed sixth with 6:31.8.

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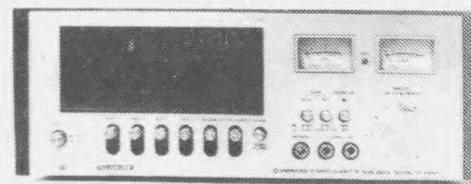
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SA Voters' Guide

The Voter's Guide was compiled through the combined efforts of the Students' Association Election Commission and the Daily Cougar Staff. Only those candidates who submitted statements are represented in this guide.

The following views and opinions are those of the candidates for SA offices. All statements were subject to simple editing by the Cougar staff.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates were requested to answer the following questions or present a statement of designated length.

1. Should funding of Student's Association be mandatory?
2. What programs would you initiate that would directly benefit students?
3. Do you think president and vice president salaries should be raised?

All other candidates were requested to answer the following questions or present a platform statement of designated length.

1. What do you see as the primary problems of the UH student you will represent?
2. What projects do you feel are needed to resolve these problems?
3. How do you see the senate seat you aspire as a viable force working for your college?

Election Procedure:
1. Election polls will be established in the UC, Agnes Arnold Hall, the Heyne Bldg., UC Satellite, Bates College of Law, Moody Towers, Oberholtzer Hall, the Fine Arts Bldg., Lamar Fleming Bldg. and the Athletic Complex.

2. Students may vote at any of the polling areas. Polls will open at 9 a.m. closing at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

3. Students wishing to vote will be required to present either a validated UH I.D., or driver's license and a fee statement. Students without an I.D. card or fee slip may vote by signing an affidavit affirming their enrollment at UH. All voters will be required to sign a computer print-out of all current UH students when they vote.

PRESIDENT-VICE PRESIDENT



Tobin Englet and Ollie Sabala

Our campaign is based on our experience in service to the students, University, and community. Our backgrounds can only strengthen the offices we seek and the programs we propose.

Qualifications:

Englet:

Speaker of Student Senate
Chair, Senate Executive Committee
Member, University-Wide Committees
Member, Omicron Delta Kappa,
University Council, Rules Committee of
Texas Student Association, Students Against
Mission Self-Study Committee, N.O.R.M.L.

Past:

Chair, Rules and Judiciary Committee
Program Council
Residence Halls Committee
Assistant Manager, Arts International
Assistant Director, Circle Gallery

Sabala:

Chair, Rules and Judiciary
Senator, Social Sciences
University Council
Veterans' Service Organization
American Civil Liberties Union
Students Against Mission Self-Study
Committee

Platform:

We understand the fiscal hardships placed on students by tuition and fees. To ease this financial burden, we plan to use our legislative contacts and experience to implement our Seven Point Legislative Plan:

State Education Legislation
\$20 million state appropriations to newly created Texas Assistance Grants Program
Opposition to any attempts by Legislators or Administrators to increase the Statutory ceilings on Services Fees and Building Use Fees or to increase tuition

Support of legislation which would give students authority to allocate Student Service Fees

Support of legislation to require the appointment of a full voting Student Regent

Federal Education Legislation
Opposition to President Ford's proposed cutbacks of Federal financial aid (\$367 million), including the cessation of 243,000 work-study jobs

Support for Cong. O'Hara's proposal to increase College Work-Study jobs and raise the maximum grants for Basic Education Opportunity Grants to \$18,000.

Support proposed legislation which would require University to students, as consumers, complete and accurate information regarding degree possibilities, financial aid programs, etc.

Students are consumers of Education and require the protection and rights that any consumer group needs.

Academics

Continued opposition to Mission Self-Study

Mandatory Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE)

Improvement of graduate teaching assistant quality

Establishment of an academic grievance committee

Implementation of cross-cultural world curriculum studies program

Departmentalization and support for "hard monies" financing of Ethnic Studies program

Support for continued development of Women's Studies

Creation of a Department of Academic Affairs within SA

Student Services

Continued maintenance of excellent Intramural Department

Increased hours for Bookstore

Development of information packet on Financial Aid to be available during registration

Establishment of full-time International activities advisor

SCOPE is a coalition of students whose sincerity and competence is impressive. These students with their different backgrounds and viewpoints will bring to SA the energy that is needed to stay the entire year.



Charles Foster and Joseph L. Jackson

The vast majority of students are dissatisfied with wasteful, expensive and irrelevant student government.

Reduction of the cost of education is our first achievable goal. This can be done by giving control of the SA budget to the students by allowing them to choose whether to pay for SA expenses. A Check-Off system at registration would allow immediate and very real control by the students. If this system means the SA must reduce expenses, then this will happen. Students must not be forced to pay for something they do not want.

The role of research in the University must include active, meaningful and extensive student participation both in assisting the faculty and in initiating original projects. To do this there must be an important commitment from the Student Service Fees Committee (on which the SA president sits) and from the University administration in terms of money and organization.

The most important interest of all students is the quality of their University education. Issues which do not influence the value of the diploma are secondary. We feel that UH is of sufficient strength to improve educational quality by a positive program, not by excluding or deleting programs or people; improvement through the use of intelligence and effort, not by exclusion or punishment. The University serves its students and the community by attracting and educating students through excellence, relevance and value. To exclude students or to decrease the influence of the university in the community is to decrease the value of the diploma. Additionally, there are improvements which we would advocate.

Executive positions should indeed be

compensated for their efforts while working with student government, but certainly salaries should not be increased. Quality leadership selection is the responsibility of the voting student body.

An effective program must be implemented between SA and HOUTRAN to provide for bus routes between the campus and certain strategic areas, i.e., shopping and business centers. The ineffectiveness of the current negotiations are embarrassing to those of us who want this program.

The existing area of the campus should be sufficient for expansion building projects with the removal of trees or grass from their current locations. We need more grassy areas and less concrete.

A plan for referendums reflecting student opinion of specific issues should be initiated. Student input in their own rap sessions (between classes and in dorms) contain valuable ideas that would improve the quality of student life on our campus.



Elise Roth and Marc Beckerman

The University of Houston is made up of many people with different ideas, thoughts, and desires. Therefore, our main purpose, as candidates for President and Vice-President, is to initiate new programs and legislation to accommodate as many students as possible. The ABC (A Better Campus) Party wants to improve or initiate programs to make this campus superior to what it has been in the past.

Our first consideration must be to improve academic conditions, and at the same time, further student rights. One of our proposals is to require all professors and (especially) Teacher Assistants to talk a "teaching methods" course before being allowed to teach a class. Also, we feel that the present Teacher Evaluation Program is inadequate and needs improvement. The students deserve competent teachers; anything less is an outrage and a violation of student rights.

The ABC party would, in addition, implement a campus-wide survey of students to determine what courses they want taught that are not offered at the present time. Then, we would do our best to get these classes offered.

The parking situation is a disaster. As the new President and Vice-President, one of our first acts would be to schedule a meeting with Dr. Hoffman, a planning board, and a construction company to discuss the immediate building of a multi-level parking center right on campus.

For dorm residents in particular, the residents of the Quadrangle, we will try to end the weekend trek to the Towers for meals. As paying residents there is no need to have to go to another dorm for meals. In addition, the food in both dormitories leaves a lot to be desired. We will push for a new, and better food service. The price of living in the dorms has been rising by about \$80-100 per year, and yet no visible improvement is ever seen. The ABC party will meet with dorm officials to make sure that the dorm

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residents are getting their money's worth. Other programs the ABC party advocates are:

1. Lower, or free rates at the child care center for U of H students with children.
2. Fraternity and Sorority houses on campus.
3. Married student dorms.
4. More landscaping with trees, rather than ugly rusting statues.
5. A "grocery" store on campus to battle high UC prices, and to help the students who live on campus with no cars.
6. A pub on campus
7. A thorough review of Mission Self Study before its implementation.
8. Full student rights for EVERYONE. This, perhaps, is the most important of all.



Katy Feller and Harold Carr

We feel that one of the main problems with the Student Government right now is that it is not responsive to the needs of the students. If the funding of the SA were not mandatory, the problem would worsen. Right now, the SA is the only vehicle through which the students can try to voice their opinions. It is the only way the students can try to find out what is going on in the administration. If the funding were not mandatory, the SA would inevitably end up with less funds. In this case, the S.A. will be less able to represent the real needs of the students.

Looking at the allocation of funds, it appears that the SA gets only about 15 per cent of the student service fees. The Athletic Department gets more than that. Rather than cutting fees for the representatives of the students, we should check into other areas where our student service fees are being spent and perhaps make their funding non-mandatory.

We would initiate several programs which would directly benefit students.

Emergency phones need to be installed in the parking lots so that the night students, as well as all students can have a better chance of getting help when they need it from U of H Security.

The Cafeteria—at least the soup and salad sections should stay open later, so that night students could get something to eat besides cold hamburgers in the Cougar Den or stale sandwiches from the vending machines.

Full lists of student organizations, groups and clubs should be handed out to new students at orientation each semester so that they know what is available.

There should be more social activities during the week nights especially for the dorm students who are presently living in a social vacuum.

An effort for community outreach should be made to let the students know how what they are being taught applies to the real world and present social issues.

We do not think the salaries of the Student Association President and Vice-President should be raised from \$396 and \$296 respectively. This amount seems to be about the average income for student workers at this time.

Albert Johnson and Selva Nebbia

Funding for the Student Association should come directly out the university budget, not from student fees. Fees and tuition are already outrageously high and this excludes many high school graduates from attending U.H. Funding for the University should come from the government. Eliminate the \$100 billion war budget to pay for education. The Socialist candidates feel that education is a basic human right, and should be free.

The budget for the University should be drawn up by elected representatives of the students, faculty, and campus workers, not by the administration. We should have the right to decide how our money is spent.

We would immediately initiate a program to educate the student body about the Mission Self-Study report. This is the most important issue facing students. If the regents approve this report, it will mean that enrollment will be limited to 30,000, and many departments and programs will be severely cut back or eliminated. Those who will suffer the most from these measures will be the Black, Chicano, and women students. Not to mention the high school graduates who will not be able to attend college.

Mission Self-Study must be stopped! We would use the facilities of the Student Association to organize students to oppose the plan through rallies, teach-ins and public protests.

The socialist candidates would fight for extending the now inadequate minority and women's studies programs. We would place a priority on funding for Ethnic Affairs, with the Black, Chicano, and International students making the decisions on how the money is spent.

We would use the resources of the Student Association to build the movements to get the United States government out of Angola and the Middle East. We need more education about the real issues at stake in the Mideast crisis. We would open our offices to the students who are working for self-determination for Palestine.

We would also make available all resources to those students who are organizing for Gay rights, and help to inform students about Gay issues.

All students should be guaranteed adequate financial assistance to cover their needs.



Joel Jesse and Keith Wade

The overwhelming majority of students at this university will agree that the primary purposes of the Students' Association are to protect the students' rights, to respond to their needs, to raise issues to a level of importance and relevance, to inform students on what is transpiring, to seek out their views and to make decisions based on what they

find. Having been a cautious participant of the UH Students' Association for over two years it occurred to me long ago that these purposes were not being fulfilled. An agency that was designed to protect students from a bureaucracy was quickly becoming a bureaucracy. It was becoming obvious that a fundamental change within the organization was necessary in order to obtain those goals set forth.

Furthermore, understanding that effective change in SA must come from the president, I have found it necessary to make certain sacrifices will manifest themselves in hard work, diligent thought, creativity, superior organization and the realization of programs that were heretofore unheard of or thought to be impossible. The changes that I will offer will not be disguised by anagrams that will soon be forgotten but rather will be clearly defined so that when reform does take place you, the students, will be aware of it. As a matter of fact you, the students, play the most important role in this plan. You vote.

Remember, the platform I will soon reveal can and will be carried out only by us and ESP. Please do not be tricked into thinking that the people presently in office can perform in the best interest of this university. Their records prove they cannot. We can! Here's how:

While our actions will not be limited to, or by, our platform, the following standards will be limited to, or by our platform, the following standards will be met, without fail.

Restructure the standing committee system of SA so that each of the five committees will be project oriented rather than resolution oriented as they are now. In this way, the student body will benefit from concrete evidence of the senators' work.

Combat the enrollment ceiling as proposed by Mission Self-Study.

Instigate a retention program for students so that once they are enrolled in school they will stay.

Move to restructure the university Student Court so that it can be used to hear cases of academic appeal.

Insure closer surveillance and wise spending of SA funds. No more sending senator en masse to Washington, D.C.

Intensify effort of state affairs to lobby for pro student legislation. The proper legislation can save students a great deal of money.

Call for referendum so that at least two seats on the Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee can become open for election. This enables students that want a say so in how student service fees are allocated to run for the right.

Urge and sponsor numerous service projects for the students on a campus wide basis. An example of this would be to have lights installed on the Hofheinz Tennis Courts so they would be available for play at night.

Coordinate Dorm Programming and Program Council (PC) in order to upgrade the quality of on-campus social events.

Revive prospects of an on campus, away from UC, pub.

Work in conjunction with academic, athletic, and alumni offices to build a university wide esprit de corps on campus.

Sponsor legislation to decrease President's salary and use money in student related activities.

It is very important to the future of the Students' Association that the voters make the correct choice in the upcoming elections. It is our firm conviction that we are the only choice. Remember to vote with the Enlightened Student party.

STUDENT REGENT



Bob Elliott

The student seat on the Board of Regents holds the honor and trust that between the students and the State of Texas. My representation on the Board of Regents will be of all the students, the desire of the students for a quality education being uppermost. The Regents need to know our desires and we need to know and influence their plans.

As the problems and opportunities of the university of Houston are complex, I will issue six position statements dealing with these important areas:

- Mission Self Study
- Quality of Education
- Quality of Instruction
- Funding and Student Service Fees
- Development of the UH System
- Research: Student and Faculty



Jeff Elliott

The centrally important issue on this campus is the cutbacks plan called Mission Self-Study.

If and when it is approved, it will directly affect the lives of everyone at UH as well as the high school students planning on enrolling for years to come.

Concretely, the Mission Self-Study will mean that a lot of us won't be going here anymore—especially those of us who are studying technology, home economics, or a wide variety of other subjects. It will also mean a lot less blacks and Chicanos at UH, as well as a probable series of tuition hikes.

The Board of Regents will play a key role in determining our educational fate. It is up to them to decide on whether or not Mission Self-Study will be implemented. From all indications, we can be assured that they will approve the cutbacks.

Why will the Board of Regents approve a plan that works against the basic interests of every student on this campus? Why will it defy the growing opposition to Mission Self-

Study cutbacks?

I think it is because of what the Board of Regents is—a decision-making board composed of the same rich minority that is currently causing U.S. involvement in Angola and serves as the force that preserves racism and sexism in this society. In short, it represents a minority whose interests are directly opposed to ours.

The Board of Regents should be composed of the people whose decisions it affects: faculty members, students, and campus workers.

A board made up of everyday people—not a tiny minority—would be clear in rejecting Mission Self-Study.

A socialist student regent would use every penny, every bit of prestige, every resource—to organize a mass campaign against Mission Self-Study. He would use that position as a tool for organizing and mobilizing masses of UH students against cutbacks in education.

For student control of the university! For a mass action campaign against the Mission Self-Study cutbacks!



Ruben Cano

The Mission Self-Study report will affect all students. Groups such as veterans, Ethnic students, and middle-class whites should be crucially concerned.

It will also affect the departments of home economics and the colleges of business technology and Humanities and Fine Arts.

Among the students who will be greatly affected professors of tenured positions should examine how it will affect their precarious positions.

If elected, I plan to ask the Regents for a General Assembly between the students and themselves. Hope thru the assembly and thru the student response, they will greatly consider any actions which will affect any of the departments and colleges on campus.

Thereafter, a continuum of information between the students and board will be maintained.

Because the Regent's position is the only mechanism of rapport between the students and the actions of the Board of Regents, the position should be filled by a student who can dedicate his—her entire time to the position. My schedule permits me to do this and will permit me to do this continuously.

I have served on 1) Student Service Fee Allocations Committee, 2) Director of Ethnic Affairs, 3) Delegate to the National Student Association Conference in Washington, D.C., 4) University Center Policy Board—Selection Committee of officers for Program Council, 5) Ethnic Arts and Entertainment Committee, 6) Students for United Farm Workers Committee.

Thru tenacity and prudence, the students' feelings can be communicated to the Board of Regents.

Rick Brass

I am running for Student Regent because I have the experience, knowledge and personality required to represent the student's interests to the Board of Regents.

Since my freshman year I have been in some form of student service:

- Student Advisor for Psychology
- Assistant to the Director of Orientation
- Senator—two terms, Student Life Comm. & Rules & Judiciary
- Athletic Seating Allocations Com.
- Student Assistant to the Internal Auditor
- University Center Policy Board, four terms, the last two as chairperson
- Student Service Fee Planning and Allocation Comm.
- Treasurer of Students' Association
- Director of the Department of Management and the Budget

I am now a graduate student in Public Administration. For more than four years now I have been fighting for the simple principle we all must share, that is, that the university exists solely for the good of the students, and they must have a substantial amount of input and control over their education. Everytime a secretary is rude to a student, everytime an instructor acts unfairly, everytime the administration makes a decision without seeking student input, there has been a violation to that basic principle. A professor once said to me, "Since when is the university run by its inmates?" It is this type of sickness that I have been fighting these years. Now I want to further that cause at the Board of Regents level. I ask you to make me your official representative to that group and let me bring experience, expertise and dedication to that job. It's no place for a beginner.

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MISSION SELF-STUDY MEANS YOU MIGHT NOT BE IN SCHOOL NEXT YEAR
Mission Self-Study is a report written by an administration appointed task force that will go before the board of Regents for a vote in March. It is written in flowery academic language to cover up its real message. That real message is CUTBACKS!
A 30,000 limit on enrollment. This will knock out many students already in school and prevent the growing number of high school graduates in Houston from attending UH.

Raising the admission standards. This will cut out a large percentage of Black and Chicano students. Because of the unequal funding of minority high schools and the bias

of the SAT testing, many Black and Chicano applicants won't "measure up" to the new, more racist, standards for admission.

Research versus Education. The report places a heavy emphasis on research over undergraduate education which means phasing out of programs like Afro-American, Mexican American, and Women's Studies, as well as severe cutbacks in Technology, Home Economics, Latin American Studies and others. The latest word is the Ph.D. programs in English and History are being cut out.

Drastic reduction of part-time and night students. This will make it much harder for the majority of students who have to work full or part-time to go to school.

Increased tuition. To carry out the new plans will cost money. When questioned about tuition hikes, the task force refused to comment on whether tuition will go up.

EDUCATION IS OUR RIGHT!

Mission Self-Study is not unique to the University of Houston. Across the country higher education is being cut back, and those hit hardest are the Blacks, Chicanos and Women. At a time when education is becoming more and more important to get a good job, this basic human right is being denied to a growing number of young people.

Students must unite to stop Mission Self-Study! We can do this by educating the student body about what the report really means, by organizing teach-ins, rallies and protests against this cutback plan. We have to show the administration that we will not accept these racist cutbacks in the name of "academic excellence."

Instead of placing a limit on enrollment, UH should expand its facilities to make room for more students. Education should be a right, not a privilege of the rich. Students and their parents shouldn't have to foot the bill for the rising cost of education. Free education must be guaranteed to all, regardless of class, race or sex. This could easily be financed by eliminating the \$100 billion war budget and using the money to finance education.

THE SOCIALIST ALTERNATIVE

The Young Socialist Alliance is running a slate of candidates in the Student Association elections because we think SA should take the lead in organizing opposition to Mission Self-Study. The Socialist candidates would put the \$104,000 annual budget and all the facilities of the Student Association to use to build a movement that could defeat Mission Self-Study.

Students are not powerless. We have won many victories, like the establishment of minority and women's studies programs. And students played a major role in repealing the abortion laws and ending the war in Vietnam.

The university is not an ivory tower. It is not separate from the problems that exist in society as a whole. We should use the resources of this university to reach out into the community and help organize the movements for social change, for example, the U.S. government has already spent millions of dollars to fund the civil war in Angola. Our college educations will not mean much if we are drafted to fight and die in Angola or the Middle East. The Socialist candidates call for an end to US intervention in Angola, and no funds to Israel.

We say the university should be used to organize against U.S. military adventures abroad. Use the facilities we have here to organize women to fight for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and against the attacks on abortion rights. The university should be opened up to the Black and Chicano communities to aid in the struggle for school desegregation and equality in all aspects of society.

VOTE SOCIALIST FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Socialist candidates make only one campaign promise. We promise that win or lose, we will continue to fight for the rights of Blacks, Chicanos, women, gays, and all the oppressed. To win this fight will take a strong, powerful movement. We urge you to join us in this fight. Vote Socialist for Student Association, and join the Young Socialist Alliance.

UC POLICY BOARD

POSITION 1

Don Conrad

Glenda Childs

I have been a member of the UC Policy Board for close to a year now. I have been Vice Chair of the Policy Board and Chair of the Food Service Committee since the summer of 1975. I feel that the experience and expertise which I have gained through working on these committees have given me a unique insight into student union philosophy. I believe that the UC should continue to be a facility that serves the interests of the student first and foremost. Soon, we will have access to newly expanded areas of the UC and the Satellite which will meet even more student needs.

I want to continue my work with the Food Service Committee in order to upgrade the quality of our food service facilities. It was my committee which proposed the changes in the alcohol policy which would have permitted the sale of mixed drinks. Unfortunately, the administration was not receptive to these proposed changes. If elected to the Policy Board, I would make a second attempt to negotiate an extended alcohol policy for the UC.

Finally, I would ask that UH students vote for competence and experience in the upcoming elections.



Allen Youngblood

I am running for University Center Policy Board because I am concerned with all

aspects of the University Center that many of your student service fee dollars go to support. I have been a Senator in UH Students Association for one year and have been a member of the Foods Committee of UC Policy Board for approximately four months. Those are my qualifications. During my time on the Foods Committee of UC Policy Board, one issue seems to stand out. That is the possible raising of prices in the University Center's dining services areas. In my opinion, higher prices would prohibit many students from dining in their University Center.

Another area of concern which if elected I will take to the board is that of the allocation of space within the UC. Currently there exists a large unfinished area within the UC expansion which has many possibilities. If elected I will be open to the input of my constituents as to the possible use of this space.

In conclusion it is my opinion that the UC should provide services in all areas, especially in the areas of foods and recreation, so that all students may enjoy and reasonably afford these services. If elected to Policy Board, I will do everything within my power to see that all the services within the Center are economically accessible to all students.

POSITION 2

Denice Smith



Santos Ocanos

As an avid user of the University Center, I feel that I can bring into SCOPE some of the problems and complaints that I've experienced and heard from my fellow students.

Some of the major issues that need to be looked at are the bookstore, food services, high prices and unused space.

The Community Bookstore needs to be expanded and needs more books. I would like to see something done about the long lines and high prices.

I will make regular unscheduled inspections of Food Services in the University Center to help organizations in cutting costs. An example of this would be stopping the charging of recognized student organizations for using UC facilities.

Another major issue everyone seems to have forgotten is the Coffee House. Our student fees are paying for it. Let's put it to use! Let's make it into a pub with entertainment. Entertainment for everyone.

Since my enrollment here at UH I have been active in the Chicanos organization and at present, I'm holding an office in the Aztecas. Taking part in the activities here on campus and off campus has given me the inside SCOPE of the students' needs. During my tour of the military I had four years of experience in organizing and budgeting programs for servicemen.

My objective is to put your student fees to good use so that the whole university community will benefit from it.

SENATORIAL POSITIONS:

AT LARGE POSITION 1

Carolyn Redd

Robert Roper

Fernando Molina

There is nothing related with education which is protected against attacks from in and out of the scholastic world. Everybody complains about some aspect of education. In our case, the educational program of the University of Houston with its positive or negative goals towards us, the students, as consumers.

It is our responsibility, as students, to prove that we know how to fight for our student world and rights which we are not quite receiving because the wrong people are maneuvering our ship. Then, we have to elect the right students' representatives in each administration.

My idea is that if there is a better communication and understanding between people, then we have the key to please everyone.

That is the reason why I feel you should elect me as senator, to serve as a bond between the different groups and organizations and work together for an even better student community.

My primary aim is to work for an efficient vehicle of communication so all the students will know what and why is happening on our campus. Once accomplishing that, some issues that need to be implemented are:

- More student input in Mission Self-Study.
- More inter-cultural programs with your participation.

Once and for all, get a shuttle-bus system working so parking won't give you so many problems.

Better prices for services students use. Then, all of us are going to be on the track and will run together solving any obstacle and listening to any suggestion for another happier two-hundred years of history.

POSITION 2

Robert Robertson

James Smimidt

As a candidate to the Senate in the Student Association (SA), my primary concern is for better communication between Student and Senate. In numerous letters to the Daily Cougar, students have expressed that "the Student Association is an elitist group and the elections are nothing more than a popularity contest." I say NO!

Some accusations are justified, however. The past Senate had a substantial number of irresponsible, undevoted people, as demonstrated by the many resignations

throughout the year. Indeed, some of these people may have had justifiable reasons but it is ridiculous to see that only nine Senators remained from the original Senate.

I am a RTV major (public relations). I think the SA should be a forum for all students. The SA is not an isolated group. It is to be used by all UH'ers. As such, the first and foremost ideal for a good relationship is attitude. Apathy is a trait, common to many people. It is sad to see that many students do not recognize the simple responsibility of voting, resulting in low election turnouts. It's funny how we can get such a low percentage of voting and such a high percentage of griping and bickering.

If elected, I will try to make the SA a service organization. Foolish expenditures have hampered the present SA. Also, I will concern myself with the students of UH, and not Mayor Hofheinz or the president of the United States.

Reza Khalili

I am Reza Khalili, running with SCOPE for the second position at large. I am a biology junior and have been at UH for two years during which I have been involved in a wide variety of student activities and this has helped me a lot in order to gain valuable experience regarding students needs in general.

I am currently serving on UC Policy Board, screening committee for selection of Program Council's officers, have recently been appointed to the Student Service Fees Allocation Committee and presently acting as the International Student Organization spokesman and have, in the past, been chair of the ISO sports committee.

As you will notice, I am an international student, but that does not mean I have been isolated from campus community and this is why I am running at "large" which means representing all the students in general, regardless of nationality, race, creed or culture.

I feel very strongly toward these issues: 1) Creating an equilibrium in scheduling some of the largely attended courses which should automatically solve some of our problems, such as parking. 2) Improving the present community Bookstore and, also, lowering the book prices at the bookstore. 3) I am strongly in favor of organizing a pub on campus which is completely run by students. 4) Founding a cross-cultural center at UH. 5) Finally, I am opposed to Mission Self-Study which, in my opinion, is an effort to establish an elite establishment by sacrificing minorities and part-time students.

I need your support to achieve some of these goals and I can assure you that if I get elected I will work with the best of my knowledge and capabilities.

POSITION 3

Robert Hurd

Albert Algeria

Mark Berman

Terry Hallmark

I refuse to succumb to the politics-as-usual nonsense of offering acronyms which are meaningless, promises I cannot keep, or platforms which will not stand the test of time. Rather, I offer only two things: a dedication to hard work and a sincere interest in improving the intellectual and extracurricular environment at this university.

POSITION 4

Hilton Wilson

Sara Johnston

Hossein Shafizadeh

If elected as Senator at Large (Position 4), I will work in a positive manner. An attribute that I could bring to the senate is a willingness to work and ability to follow through on any project that I undertake. Also, I am not afraid to voice my opinions, whether they may be popular or different from others. I am familiar with various university procedures and structures which will be a benefit in terms of knowing how to get things done.

POSITION 5

Wanda Pearson

Samia Barakat

In every university in the United States, there are many problems and obstacles facing each student every single day of his academic life. UH is certainly no exception. But something can be done to alleviate the problems and make life a little easier.

So far the problems, such as parking, Mission Self-Study and others, have been ignored and the students have been left at the mercy of the particular problem. I promise that I will do something about the problems, no matter what. I will be willing to work with sheer determination and relentlessness to overcome the obstacles of campus life.

I feel that the old problem of parking spaces is still the major problem facing the students. For every problem there is a solution, and I refuse to believe that the lack of parking spaces is an ever-existent problem.

I also feel that Mission Self-Study is not fair to all the students. It is not taking into consideration the problems and needs of all the potential students.

Another problem that affects the entire student body is the soaring prices of books and supplies. I will work on that also.

There is an endless list of problems at UH and I believe I can help make life easier on all the students if I am elected to senate seat number 5. I am Samia Barakat running on the ticket of SCOPE. And I am proud to say that if we are all elected we will have a fine administration that is dedicated to the students and their problems and complaints.

POSITION 6

Debra Higdon

Wally Kronger

Considering the limitations of space that this guide can afford; it would be useless to

tell you all the ideas I would like to see implemented. Instead, I would like to point out two areas which I feel are currently vital to the student body.

A better use of communications outlets. Supposedly KUHF is for the UH community, and yet, its usage has been on a limited basis. Here is an avenue for informing the student body that has never reached its full potential. Talk shows with campus leaders would give the SA officials a chance to explain decisions and gather different points of view from around the campus.

Food Service. It seems a perpetual problem, but face it, the food service in the Dorms and Cougar Den are average at best. Considering what a person pays for room and board in the dorms, I feel it is not asking too much for appetizing meals. Last year the Den was a place where friends could get together and have a good time, but now its operation has shown its lack of consideration for the students' wants and needs.

It would be ridiculous for me to promise you that I could solve these two areas by myself. All I can promise is that I will try to be a spokesman for the student body, and will try to work on the two areas I mentioned.

Paul Rogers

The Mission Self-Study is an issue facing all students concerned with the basic goals of higher education at this university. The present form of this study and its proposals are not completely acceptable in terms of equal education opportunity.

Parking also remains a major problem for the majority of students. Action must be taken to attack this perennial problem.

I will help alleviate the parking problem by supporting legislation for shuttle systems and more small car parking spaces. In regard to Mission Self-Study, I hope to keep communications open between the Task Force and the Students' Association in order to insure the expression of students' needs.

POSTION 7

Tom Deliganis

Child-like emotionalism is the rule rather than the exception at numerous current student senate meetings. Many of the present student senators feel no real obligation to the students as they promised in last year's election campaign. Instead, we find ourselves bound down with a senate whose sole purpose is to serve itself and the small factions which various members of it represent. I get the feeling sometimes that many of the senators feel as if we, the harmless students, are a blind and confused herd of sheep. The candidates for SCOPE continue to stand in front of us like petty demagogues and tell us what is good for us.

My name is Tom Deliganis, and I refuse to tell the student body what I believe their student policies should be. I intend to be the voice of the students if I am elected to student senate and once I am elected, I promise that your voice will be heard!

Raul Reyes, Jr.

There are many things happening on this campus that need special attention. I feel as a veteran, and as a member of the dying species, the minority group, my voice could best be expressed as a UH senator.

I feel I am competent for this position because I stay active in trying to help in student problems. I am, at present, a sophomore in the school of business. I am an active member of VSO and an active member of El Concilio. I am also affiliated with the Office of Veterans' Affairs.

If elected I plan to oppose these points of the Mission Self-Study: The ceiling, the elimination of night students, the elimination of minority studies, the SAT entrance requirements, the elimination of the home economics and business technology departments. I would be for the implementation of international studies. I would like to see more of our student service fees go into building new parking areas, even the financing of mini-bus service. I would be for the initiation and implementation of SCATE (Student Course and Teacher Evaluation). I would also push for the expansion of our hopefully competitive community bookstore.

You can be assured, by voting for me, that all my efforts will be geared toward improvements for the students and UH.

POSITION 8

Sherman Smith

Ilan Orner

Betsy Farley

Bill Haley

The primary problem of the UH student is surviving his college years. The sacrifices many students have to make go unrecognized and unappreciated by non-students, even within the university community. We justifiably feel that we are being ripped off by forces beyond our control. The continuing inflation of tuition and tuition by-products, the spiraling cost of textbooks, the cost of food, gas rent... can become more than difficult, if sometimes less than impossible. Students are frustrated and crying for help. After all these sacrifices, what kind of job market does the graduate face? What about the burden imposed by the student services fee? We should all get mighty angry when we see it abused. People that don't take service fees seriously shouldn't serve in SA.

How can we ease the strain on the UH student without the burden of more and costlier programs? Many programs exist now, but are inefficient, unknown, or inconvenient. Financially, expanding the hours of the Community Bookstore would be cheap and give students easier access to a way of saving a lot of money. We would like to see a full-time gynecologist at the Student Health Center. We need to let students know about existing programs. You can't take advantage of something that you don't know exists.

My senate seat will be as vital, or as dead, as I make it. I don't appreciate SA leaders that waste the time I have to give on worthless committees and study groups. Therefore, I plan to give the selection of the next Senate Speaker very careful consideration. Are you out there? I implore you to drop a note in my box in the UC Expansion if you have gripes, complaints, or edifying remarks. After all, you've forked up the gas money, you tell us where you want to be driven. Thanks a lot. Sincerely yours, Bill Haley.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1976

Scott Arnold

I'll work hard to represent you in the senate, and feel I'll be effective there in reaching goals that we as students set as our priorities within this university.

I think I can do a good job for you in the senate because I'm familiar with the (let's face it) political workings of this student government system, have a good feel for the students I hope to be representing, can assess a situation fairly and objectively, decide on the best course of action and then follow through on it.

Lots of assertions so far, right? Here are some specifics. I'm working for a large law firm. I'm an economics major and law school bound. I'm a voting member of the Calendar Board, which schedules activities and disseminates information for the university. I've been active in previous SA campaigns and have attended senate meetings since last October, observing, meeting people and deciding whether the senate was for me and vice versa. I've made my decision.

I've decided not to support Mission Self-Study—its adoption will hurt minorities, internationals and undergraduates. Concerning the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE) program: yes, student feedback is essential in academic matters. SA should be efficient in reaching student goals—internal budgets can be streamlined. I've decided to cool erate with the SCOPE slate in this campaign. The candidates are competent and representative. A good group.

I feel strongly that the SA is a viable method of insuring student input to the policies which affect them. I'm optimistic about this election and the future of student government at the University of Houston, and will surely appreciate your support.

ARCHITECTURE

Allen Youngblood

Vassilakidis Athanassios

Kreston Dorsey (write-in)

My platform may not be considered as a platform at all, but as a building block. If his sincerity as its main ingredient. This block being myself will build upon a better knowledge of a more rapid process. I don't believe in politics, but within the range of the senatorial position you, as the student body of Architecture and myself will bring about a change in the way things are run. I intend to make an attempt to cross as much red tape as possible in getting things done. I feel that I am a very persuasive person with a way of accomplishing a goal. I am open to any logical ideas, with the direct intention implementing the wants and needs of the student body.

Bryan Welsh

The University of Houston is not responsive to the needs of students on campus, which is evident in several ways:

1. Traffic and Security: The campus security people are so busy diving traffic tickets that they are generally not around when someone really needs them. Women are being raped, people are being robbed and nothing has been done. If someone has trouble, they have to find a phone to call someone, especially at night. T&S needs to be checked more closely. Emergency phones need to be installed in the parking lots. There should be more patrolling on foot to discourage some of these incidents.

2. Night students: If a student gets out of class after 7 p.m. and wants something to eat, they are out of luck. The cafeteria is closed. The Cougar Den has cold hamburgers, if any. Even if they are brave enough to try vending machine food, there are usually few—if any—sandwiches left by evening. The cafeteria—at least soup and salads—should stay open later.

3. Student organizations: Let the students know what kind of organizations are available on campus. The number of organizations listed in the handbook is very limited. Students should be encouraged to participate in the various organizations, but first they need to be informed.

4. Dorm students: The dormitory students are living in a social vacuum, as there are few activities to participate in. This gives the student the choice of staying in his room or trying to figure out the transit system, to go off-campus, as many are without transportation of their own.

5. Students need more of a say in how their money in student fees is spent. The students should be able to decide whether or not to spend thousands of dollars on sculpture.

6. Community Outreach: Instead of just knowledge, teach people about the real world. Let them know how what they are learning applies to the Houston Community.

These are some of the things necessary to meet the real needs of the students. The students need to be treated as persons, not as numbers. Obviously, Mission Self-Study is not concerned with these things, not the student government in the past.

As representatives of the students, we will work on these issues and more in an earnest attempt to bring a more human form of student government to the University of Houston Central Campus.

BUSINESS

POSITION 1

Charles Love

Steve Rogers

As Senator, I will always represent the students in the Business school. I will serve as your representative in whatever matter would affect you as a student on this campus. Indicative of the issues that I feel would affect each of you as a student are the following:

Representation of students on the Mission Self-Study evaluation committee. Night students: Alert: If passed, the enrollment ceiling would definitely limit the number of night students in the Business College. Institute an academic grievance committee that would deal with student grievances concerning grades received.

Initiate a publication for students in the Business school that would publish the results of the present teacher evaluations. This would

assist students with registration.

Initiate expanded student input into the curriculum.

Establish a U.C. Satellite near the Heyne Building.

Improve the intramural department and expand the athletic recreational facilities on campus.

Expand the present university-wide transportation committee.

Currently I am serving on the Business School Administrative Committee and on the Student Senate as a representative from the School of Business. I believe the SA should disperse with increased internal funding until the services provided for students are increased. These are only a few of the issues that I intend to act on. I'm sure that you as a student have many more problems and I would be glad to work with you or your group on matters that are of concern to you. I am running for position 1 in the College of Business and would appreciate your support.

POSITION 2

Cynthia Hempel

Phil McCarthy

I, Cindy Hempel, as a senator would work against the enactment of Mission Self-Study. Forty per cent of the Business Administration students go to night school, the ceiling on enrollment, if passed, could hurt them, as could the doing away with late registration. I am concerned with the allocation of Student Service fees and Building Use fees. More facilities, such as the bookstore, health center and business reading room should be open later to make it more convenient for students to use them. More money should also be allocated to work on easing the parking problem. I am in favor of starting a pub on campus, as well as using some of the available space in the UC to build a movie theater. I realize the College of Business is growing rapidly and will work with all the problems this can cause, such as raising and keeping the quality of teachers high. I am running for Position 2 in the College of Business and would appreciate your support.

POSITION 3

Joseph Pogge

Here's my hat into the UH political scene, or as some students would say, the annual popularity contest. In my senatorial quest, I hope the case isn't a popularity race but a race of two people with one common interest in the College of Business. Business is the major factor between anything that goes on in the world and especially here at UH. The College of Business is one of the largest colleges on campus and for that reason the Student Association should pay attention to their demands. Their demands are never easy but could be with some vocal backing in the SA. Anybody can ask for money or some type of material good, however the quest can be in the area of approvals. Some good examples would be the hours of the business reference library and the proposal of more research grants in the business area.

However, the most important point of the SA is the people who occupy the seats in the senate. Granted there have been some pretty sorry excuses for senators but it's your fault—you elect the senators. This semester consider the candidates and vote.

Faisal Khan

I am running for senate position No. 3 from the College of Business. I have held several responsible positions in the past—advisor to the Student Life Committee, member of the Library Committee, student coordinator of Intramurals, all at the University of Idaho. There are numoe totems facing our college. The project Mission Self-Study puts part time as well as evening students in jeopardy. By curtailing admissions, an important minority of our students, who work mostly in the commercial world are affected. The Department of Business Technology is also potentially hurt by the Mission if it is moved off the Central Campus, as proposed. Quite definitely, Mission Self-Study is a document which needs to be revised.

The exorbitant prices at the bookstore need to be examined. Furthermore, the bookstore needs to stay open at nights and on Saturdays during the day to help working students.

A cross-cultural curriculum should be established, which trains the student in the international aspects of their disciplines. All students face parking problems. The university, with all its grandiose plans for new buildings, can surely spare a part of its budget to alleviate this problem.

Finally the expansion of food services in the Heyne Building, without having to walk across campus. I am open to discussion and students feeling strongly about any issue can contact me.

POSITION 4

Peter Johnson

My name is Peter Johnson. I am an accounting junior in the College of Business. In running for the Student Senate I intend to address myself to the following issues.

The Mission Self-Study has threatened the status of the UH Business School. The proposal to reduce part-time and evening enrollment will affect this college more than any other and damage the reputation it has in the business world.

The program has good points regarding student development, but the whole program needs to be re-written and appropriate changes made. This will prevent additional barriers being erected against minorities and I will work to have the program changed to reflect the needs of the students.

I also intend to support the following:

1. Creation of a satellite area near Heyne building to allow business students access to lunch and games facilities without having to walk across campus.

2. Student control of intramurals and keeping the gym open some evenings during the week.

3. Implementation of the programs already in existence for controlling the standards for teaching assistants.

4. Bookstore hours should change so it is open evenings and Saturdays.

5. Creation of a facility for dances and parties in the UC "unfinished area."

6. Opening a "pub" in the UC.

7. Building additional parking lots on unused areas of the campus.

8. Lobbying for increased funding of state educational grants.

I am running together with SCOPE because of the integrity and multi-interest of the other candidates and will work diligently to implement their proposed policies.

Why did I choose to run on the SCOPE ticket? SCOPE is a coalescent body of multi-racial, multi-national, and multi-conceptual students. We differ in histories, points of view and ideas. It is through this multifariousness that we can serve a broader and more total UH community.

Your vote does count and I would greatly appreciate it. Please vote for Mary Beth Macek, position No. 2, Education senator.

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racial, multi-national, and multi-conceptual

students. We differ in histories, points of view

and ideas. It is through this multifariousness

that we can serve a broader and more total

UH community.

Your vote does count and I would greatly appreciate it. Please vote for Mary Beth Macek, position No. 2, Education senator.

Gregory Varricchio

The need for effective government is mandatory. It is up to those individuals elected by you, the student body to handle these issues with know how. Through my past experiences with organizations such as the Students' Association, I feel I have the know how to handle these issues.

The Students' Association has a budget of over \$100,000. I feel that a closer scrutiny of this expenditure of funds is a necessary undertaking.

A more effective representation will benefit all of us. I will, if elected, set up constituency meetings between members of the College of Business and myself. At these meetings we will discuss such topics as curriculum requirements, parking, a plan I have for a student transit system on campus, and how the Students' Association can benefit you as an individual.

Working to the best of ability and with a little help from you on election day, these goals and more can be obtained.

EDUCATION

POSITION 1

Richard Longaria

Miriam McLaughlin

As students, of University of Houston, we are all in agreement, I think, that our education is of main priority. We as students, have the opportunity to see that we have the best quality of education. This opportunity can be obtained through Responsible Students serving as your Representatives with Student Association.

I along with ESP (Enlightened Students Party) would like your support Feb. 25 and 26. I am running in Position One of the College of Education. We have 3 very valuable seats in the Senate and it is your obligation, as a student and supporter of your education, to see that you have better representation. I think I can best represent you in this manner. You, as students, do not need to watch senators and officers resign from SA right and left. True, I am interested in politics but most of all I am concerned about what goes on about this university, athletically and socially.

I am appealing to you for your vote. Student Association is funded by your student fees. You're getting OUT and VOTING plus voting for the right person will determine where your fees go. You have the right for the proper use of these fees and the ONLY WAY YOU can see that they are used properly is to VOTE.

You get what you put into it—VOTE

Jesse Rodriguez

POSITION 2

Willis Williams

Generally speaking, the average college student is neither involved nor interested in becoming involved in the "affairs of the Students' Association." However, the concerns of the SA are those things that affect each and everyone of us as students. You have the right and the responsibility to be involved.

As candidate for the student senate, Pos. 3, HFA, I, Willis Williams, want to provide for you an avenue, a channel through which your ideas and positions can be expressed, and, also a source for enlightenment on other issues that concern you as students. Please allow me to serve you.

POSITION 3

Belinda Houle

My main concerns are academic. We are here (at UH) because we want an education, and as consumers of education we are entitled to certain things.

I would like to see implementation of an academic grievance committee following the SCATE program (Student Course and Teachers Evaluation).

In the college of Humanities and Fine Arts I want new courses developed in fields of study where student interests lie, and presently courses do not exist. Concerning Afro, Chicano and Women's studies, I would like to see them expanded and more advanced specified courses introduced.

On Mission: Self-Study, we need a unified senate organized with a unified student body to take a firm stand against Self-Study. If accepted, it's effect will be detrimental to many of us.

I feel I will be very effective if elected to the senate as I am willing to work for the interests of all students.

Tom Moran

Our party platform will deal with specific issues and our joint commitment to them. My personal philosophy is to respond to and represent each student as I want to be treated; as an individual, as ONE OF A KIND.

Merdean Humphrey

In reference to question No. 1, I would attempt to represent the interests of blacks on campus. The scope of such problems as, lack of effectivity, lack of representation and minority apathy seem to be aspects of difficulty experienced on campus by blacks and other minorities. Another issue, which has become a poignant issue of debate, is the Mission Self-Study and its effects on minority enrollment.

The Mission Self-Study issue should be dealt with logic complimented by a rational approach. The apathy most students feel seems to reflect the general attitude with which "Mission" has been accepted. It is, therefore, the SA responsibility of promoting student awareness. This may prove to be one of the harder obstacles for SA.

The SA should introspectively search out flaws in its instituted systems that have made it a prestigious campus force. In doing so, it will truly assert itself as a dynamic and effective campus organization.

Putting main emphasis in the Mission Self-Study program will also make it possible to address myself to futuristics pertaining to the school of humanities.

POSITION 4

Roosevelt Hardin

Vic Quentiannilla

I will listen. Your opinions are what count, and as your senator, your ideas will be my work. I came in contact with a wide spectrum of students and became compelled to run because of student reactions to Mission Self-Study. I've done some research with the city comptroller's office and I'm astounded with the percentage of Houston's growth rate and the need in the future for close ties between the Houston community and UH. I must put the question to the school's administration: Does quality education mean that the undergraduate and the community be penalized? The final recommendations of the study with relation to the college of HFA are outrageous. I'm totally opposed to the steering committee's recommendations to phase out and suspend admissions to several departments like advanced programs in English, speech, history and cultural studies programs.

Our party obviously reflects the students' call for more muscle on campus. There are masses of students who don't know who their senators are, and believe me, many want and need to. I plan to initiate PROGRAM INSIGHT which will make it convenient for HFA students to come in contact with their senators and voice their inputs. As HFA senator, I plan to make occasional visits to the clubs and organizations within HFA.

Background: Charter member and officer of Lambda Chi Alpha service and social fraternity; vice president of NCHO; Founding father of high school fraternal organization, Chabalones; committee for Chicano History Week; Mexican-American Cultural Committee.

Ron Chapman

As a representative for the Humanities and Fine Arts College I feel that I can be instrumental in upgrading the quality of my fellow students' educational experience in several ways such as Student Course and Teacher Evaluation, stricter controls and over-seeing of accounting and expenditure of student service fees, improvement in efficiency, quality, and cost in the operation of both the campus bookstore and the food services as well as other amenities provided for in part or whole by student service fees.

Further, I feel that the student government should be more responsive to the needs and desires of the students at large. I feel one way of accomplishing this would be to have a voluntarily funded student government similar at least in funding to the U.T. student government. Students at U.T. must indicate on their fee statement if they wish to support the student government financially, just as we must indicate on our fee statements our support of Tex PIRG.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

John Holbert

I would like to see more of the student fee go into areas where the UH student can see where his or her money is being spent. As an example, the intramural sports program could use some help along these lines. I'm not against paying the executives salaries for their services, but I don't want them to take the entire budget.

I plan to get involved with the P.C. and Fiscal and Governmental committees to carry out these goals.

If elected as HRM senator, I plan to use the position to form a closer working relationship between the dean and the students of the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Also I promise to use the position to give top priority to issues directly relating to my school and to represent HRM in the Student's Association and not my own personal views.

NATURAL SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

POS. 1

Kevin Browne (ESP)

After three years as a biology major and presently serving in the senate, I feel that I have the knowledge and ability to represent my constituents in the college of Natural Science and Mathematics.

As an appointed senator, I realize the need for real representation that is essential for this college. Two of the senators elected from this college last year resigned shortly after taking office due to either a lack of time or interest. One main aspect of my running is to devote all of the time and interest necessary to perform the duties of a senator.

A senator has many responsibilities to all of his constituents. Among them are to inform the students of what is happening in their government, talk over their problems and complaints, and try to implement effective legislation to solve them.

As your senator, I will, to the best of my ability, always make myself available through regular constituent meetings.

Keep you informed as to current senate legislation.

Help pass legislation concerning educational issues such as the Student Course and Teacher Evaluations.

Try to establish legislation concerning increased security for night students and dorm residents so they will not have to fear walking on the campus at night.

Bill Cullen (SCOPE)

I am currently Student Senator representing the College of Natural Science and Mathematics Position 1. I was appointed to the Senate in December, so therefore I have not had the opportunity to fully cultivate my goals.

I have actively supported such legislation as:

an undergraduate student research program to provide financial aid to sponsor student research projects.

implementing a screening test to be administered to international teaching applicants to improve student teacher communications problems.

support the Bicentennial international Women's Day.

Some prospective future legislation I intend to sponsor:

Implement an effective teacher course evaluation

closer look into the possible addition of new, and improved maintenance of existing educational and recreational facilities and equipment

establish a campus Pub with an unrestrained alcohol policy

closer examination into the bookstore prices and extended business hours.

enforcement of affirmative action guidelines in recruiting students, faculty and staff.

encourage more faculty-student discussions and research into the effects that Mission Self-Study may have on the future education of all students.

I have become affiliated with SCOPE because I believe that the party will represent the largest majority of students because of its make-up of multi-conceptual, multi-racial and multi-national candidates; and I believe that this cross-sectional representation will greatly increase the effectiveness of student government.

I sincerely believe that I am a responsible candidate which will represent my constituency to the best of my ability, and I hope that you will cast your vote for better representation, by voting for BILL CULLEN N.S.M. Position 1.

POS. 2

Shelly McCarron (SCOPE)

Having served a past term in the Senate, I feel that the experience that I have gained would be of benefit to you if I am re-elected.

I am presently working on a questionnaire that will gauge student and faculty opinions on the informational needs of students. When the results are established, the information that is seen as desirable by most students can be collected and systematically organized for prospective and enrolled student reference. I am also researching the possibilities of establishing career development courses on campus. I feel that there has been a gross negligence in curriculum planning, in that there is not enough information related to the applicability of education after graduation. Students should be provided information on the possible career avenues open to graduates with a degree in a particular field, the economic expectations of these careers, and the future manpower trends of these careers. I would like to study the possibility of providing counseling and study sessions for the preparation of pre-entrance examinations. (GRE, LSAT, M-CAT, etc.) I feel that it is of vital importance for you to be knowledgeable of what we're doing as your elected representatives. I intend to propose a

bill that will provide for press conferences to be held once monthly at Senate meetings, so reporters and students can direct questions to the Senate.

I am presently serving on the Educational Affairs Committee, and if I am re-elected, this is the committee I hope to continue working with, as many of my interests concern the improvement of the quality of education. I have worked with the Educational Affairs Committee on the following legislation: A University Bill to provide a system for compulsory student course and teacher evaluation; A University Bill to improve the quality of teaching assistants; and A University Bill to establish a Credit-Non-Credit Program.

I am running with SCOPE because I am of the opinion that Tobin, Ollie, and the candidates running on this ticket will be of most service to you.

Vicki Ward Darbin Harris (ESP)

POS. 3

Michael Bren (ESP)

Of the many aspects of Student Association that could stand improvement, there are three issues that I think to be critical. While I will address myself to these, at this time, it is necessary to remind my possible constituents that I realize that nothing can substitute for diligence. This, more than anything else, is what I will offer to the UH Student Senate. Let us now turn to the areas in which I will focus my energies.

First, I think it is extremely important to renew the student body's confidence and interest in SA and if elected I will attempt to make myself very accessible to my constituents' needs and ideas. Secondly, although, I agree with the vote taken by the student senate against Mission: Self-Study, I feel it is the duty of SA to cooperate with the university administration to find a reasonable alternative. Lastly, I see a need in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics for a strict, uniform teacher evaluation prepared by the students at the end of each semester. This is not widely practiced in NSM, but something I believe is necessary.

In closing, I would like to emphasize once again what I feel to be the most serious problem facing the student senate, the general disillusionment of the student body toward it. Therefore, if elected I shall do my best to make each person I come in contact with feel that, through me, he can have a voice in the policy-making of student government.

Remon Zabak (SCOPE)

Your vote for me will enable me to represent all students in the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. As senator, I will sponsor and support any legislation which would help NSM students. Some of the legislation I plan to introduce includes:

Setting up criteria for determining how teaching assistants are selected.

The sale of beer at the UC Satellite.

Calling for the re-evaluation of Mission Self-Study. Mission Self-Study, insofar as its goals for quality education, is a good thing. However, it should not be achieved at the expense of restricting further future enrollment. Houston is a growing city and the University of Houston is the only college that can meet the needs of the majority of the community. If the ceiling level for student enrollment is held at 30,000, both night students and minorities will suffer. Therefore, this part of the Mission Self-Study should be re-evaluated and a plan enabling all students to receive a quality education should be adopted.

Currently, I am a member of the Program Council Forum Committee and Communications Officer for the International Student Organization. I have held the positions as president of the Organization of Arab students and as a member of the International Advisory Council.

I have decided to run on the S.C.O.P.E. ticket because I feel the party platform is not too different from my own. Also, I feel I can work with the other people running on the S.C.O.P.E. ticket once in the senate.

Again, I am running as a NSM senator, position 3, and I would appreciate your vote.

LAW

Mack Jay Casner

Richard Swartz

OPTOMETRY

David Golden

PHARMACY

Richard Miller

Carol Talbot

The primary problem in the College of Pharmacy, as I see it, is a lack of communication between the students in a small college, and the rest of the campus. These students are not in close enough contact with the student body as a whole because all their courses are with pharmacy students. They have no idea of what the Students' Association can do for them and conversely, the student body has no concept of the problems a pharmacy student faces.

As of now, I have no plans to any major programs or projects because I am not familiar with the policies and procedures of SA. Mainly I'd like to act as a go-between for the pharmacy students and SA and improve communications between the two. Then I can see what needs to be done.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

POS. 1

Stephen Menn

The fundamental source of anxiety for the average student of the University of Houston is money. The typical student must work either full or part-time to continue his education. Far too often, the student sees his money spent in ways he neither understands nor appreciates.

The sole safeguard against malapropriation is an alert and energetic student body, represented by an alert and energetic student government.

As a Students' Association senator, I would do all that I could, if only observe and protest, to represent the students' interests and inform him of the causes and reasoning behind student government policy and action.

Luciano Salinas (SCOPE)

Vietnam Veteran-Briefer ammunition status Northern Corp. I.

Former student senator-UHSA

Chicano Student Advocate 1973-74

Concilio member

Students for Farmworkers-Member, organizer

Chicano Pre-Law Association-Organizer

One of the "primary problems" that could be facing the UH student to date is "the inability to know how well the instructor-educator will perform". Other universities have instituted cross-grading systems where the student is able to grade the instructor at the end of the semester. You will be exposed to proposals of Student Teacher Course and Evaluation (SCATE) on this campus in the near future. Keep in mind that any program that attempts to increase the excellence in education is beneficial to the entire university politic and therefore merits your support. I will ask for such a program to be introduced in the college of social sciences via student senate appropriations for special pilot programming.

Other equally important areas to be focused on are:

Evaluation of studies programs with efforts to departmentalizing foundations of said programs. (Mexican American Afro American and Women's studies.)

Aid necessary to establish a full time advisor to international students.

Any student wanting to address the senate on any issue is personally invited to attend Monday night meeting at which time the floor will be yielded to him/her.

All areas of concern to which SCOPE will be directing its energies, resources and time.

Sylvester Turner (ESP)

UH is a school attended by students of different personalities and diverse interest. To say that Sylvester will represent anyone's interest would fall short of the truth and only adds to the political rhetoric. Every election year, candidates sound their views in areas relating to student service fees, parking, a pub for the students, etc., and this year will be no different. Granted, these things are vital, but after hearing the same song over and over again, the words loose their effectiveness and one wishes the band would learn a new song.

For three years I have attended this institution and two of these years I was a collegiate debator. Now, I choose to focus my attention towards the SA. Besides the areas cited above, one should add to the list problems relating to the library, food services, streamlining of SA funds, functions and course-teach-student evaluation.

Sylvester Turner makes but one promise—to do my best. When one thinks about it, you could not ask for a better promise.

POS. 2

Frank Pierce (ESP)

As a candidate for Social Science Senator Pos. 2, Frank P. Pierce, 245408, would like to see the costs of building use fees diminish. I would also like to see halt on the constantly climbing tuition in-fee for residents as well as non-residential students.

To resolve these prospective issues I would like to see a more influential Board of Regents as well as a strong Policy Committee. Hopefully I will get a chance to work directly with or within one of these programs.

After viewing the Mission Self-Study proposals, I sincerely feel that there is a very necessary position to be taken as a social scientist. Mainly due to the initial hike in the university's standards, I feel a desire to work diligently in order to save many undergraduate programs which have roots for the professional field. I plan to utilize my position to the utmost in bringing about effective changes for the future of my college.

Barbara Cook (ABC)

A better campus that's our goal for UH. We feel UH needs more eating establishments in the area, more adequate parking with easy access to classes, dorms for married couples, more full professors teaching classes instead of T.A.'s who often don't know anymore about the subject than the students in the class. Better quality food in the dorms and U.C. Cafeteria, a free or inexpensive child care facility for children of students, more outdoor areas for studying and recreating between classes, quiet areas to study since the construction causes a great deal of noise in the library, classrooms or houses for Greeks, and a selection of electives suited to the desires of the student body. I hope to be able to improve our campus so it is more suited to the needs of the student body. On election day remember your ABC's at the polls. Vote for a better campus.

Glen Jubran (SCOPE)

My name is Glen Jubran Running on the SCOPE ticket for senate seat number 2.

I oppose any cutbacks in Mission Self-Study program I believe it should be kept intact we should decrease the financial burden on all students by main more financial resources or grants available through the administration. Students should have a more influential role in matters concerning themselves. They should have more evenhandedness on matters taken by the administration.

Any policy initiated by the administration should have the approval of all students.

Ethnic studies should be further enhanced. Student minority groups should be afforded equal opportunities and have a louder voice in major issues concerning the United States.

We should ease admission standards for all new international students.

We should decrease reliance on S.A.T. scores. More flexible standards for admission should be introduced immediately.

More protective and legal services should be at the disposal of all students.

A committee of legal advisors should be formed and made available to all students.

A student committee should be formed to work with student administration on all

POS. 3

Bill Stewart (ESP)

Vanessa Johnson (SCOPE)

Qualifications: Senator at large, Rules and Judiciary Committee of the Senate, Health Center Policy Board, Mission Self-Study Research committee.

I believe very strongly that a senator should be responsive to the needs of the students she represents. A senator's job goes beyond representation; it incorporates hard work. If elected to the position of senator of social science I will do just that—work. As a newly appointed senator, I was active in the organization of the Mission Self Study teach-in sponsored by the Students' Association to inform students about the Mission Self Study report. If elected I would continue to keep the students informed about issues such as Mission Self Study which effect them. I would continue to fight against parts of the report which adversely effect the School of Social Sciences, such as the ceiling enrollment and the lack of emphasis on the development of undergraduate programs in the college. At present I am a co-author of a bill to form a Students' Association reorganization committee. This past fiscal year the SA budget incorporated \$104,578 worth of the students' money. Any organization using that much of the students' money needs to be running at the highest efficiency rate possible. This will create a committee to make sure that our money is not being wasted in an inefficient manner. If elected I will continue to work towards a more efficiently run Students' Association. If elected to the office of senator, I will work to eliminate the large number of required subjects a student in the social sciences must take. I feel that more of our hours should be within our chosen major. I support the continual development of the advocate offices. I would like to see more students using the services which the Chicano, Black and Women's advocates provide. I also support more shops on campus, a movie theater with up-to-date movies, a pub and other forms of entertainment to keep both the dorm students and the commuter happy. I hope that you will support and vote for me so I can work for you.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Jesus Saucedo (SCOPE)

TECHNOLOGY

POS. 1

Susan Borden (SCOPE)

Member, Renovations Committee (Technology Bldg.)
Ex-Officio member, Technology Academics Committee
Member, IEEE
Member, University Admissions Committee
Member, Student Service Fees Planning and Allocation Committee
Member UHSA Fiscal & Governmental Committee

As a Technology senator, I feel I have been effective in matters relating to Technology students, and will continue to do so in the future. As a member of the Technology Renovations Committee, my input helped assure space for student organizations once the new building is completed. I have sponsored legislation involving complete information dissemination regarding financial aid.

I will represent Technology students' feelings concerning recommendations made by the Mission Self-Study which affect the College of Technology. The self-study has stated that the BST department should be relocated and that there should be no Master's programs initiated for EETR, MET and CET. I will fight to keep these recommendations from being implemented.

I know the channels to get things done, and how to follow through on projects and—or complaints of students. I have worked hard since I have been in the senate and will continue to work for the students' best interests.

Howard Ellis

POS. 2

Raymond Rodriguez (SCOPE)

I shall work towards having an implementation of SCATE in all courses of the college of Technology in cooperation with the faculty of the college.

Mission Self Study:
oppose the 30,000 enrollment ceiling
oppose the relocation of Business Technology to another unit of the UH system
Parking:
Seek a solution to our parking problem.
"Less Tickets, More Parking"

Bookstore:
Examine why prices are so high and try to have the bookstore open in the evenings.
SUPPORT SCOPE'S PLATFORM

Editor's Note: Due to space restrictions, to avoid shortening statements written by the candidates, it was impossible to print each candidate's picture in this guide.

Nelson stars as Coogs open on top

By JIM STRONG
Sports Staff

The past was the future and history repeated itself this weekend as the UH baseball team took three out of four games from last year's Southeastern conference champion LSU Tigers.

Rolan Walton's Cougars did it last season at Baton Rouge and they did it again at Lovett Hill field this Saturday and Sunday—beginning with a whiffer and ending with a bang.

The whiffer was Florida Junior College transfer Bill Nelson, who struck out ten Tigers in the opener of Saturday's double header.



ACOSTA

Despite wind tunnel conditions, Nelson conducted a pitching clinic for the first three LSU batters to face him. Then, there was the second inning and LSU's designated hitter, Dominick Giambrone—a chunky power hitter with the build and strike zone of an orangutan.

With one Tiger already on base, the wind picked up and Nelson's slow riser became a fat hanger that Giambrone parked over the center field fence.

The wind and Giambrone's

homer set the tempo for the day—it belonged to the hitters, except for Cougar designated hitter Mike Higgins who caught two fastballs on an already-sore left elbow in the first game.

After some shaky defensive play, UH got it back together and came from behind to take Saturday's season opener 6-5.

Saturday's second game saw UH's "finesse" pitcher, Joe Billingsley, pitch four impressive innings of baseball. Then, with UH ahead by a score of 2-1, LSU opened the fifth with back-to-back singles.

LSU shortstop Tony Toups hit a routine grounder to his Cougar counterpart, Julio Acosta—Disaster City. Acosta tried a little too hard and set in motion a chain of events that led to a five-run inning for the Tigers.

The hitting slacked off before the wind did, but there was no catching up for the Cougars this time. LSU took Saturday's second game 9-4.

After the game, the team coach Rolan Walton, and his assistant Butch Ghutzman got together and talked things over. What resulted was a spirit of cooperation rather than individual blame fixing. Almost everybody was ready to admit UH had played a bad second game. The decision was made to move Acosta to third and insert Wheeler at shortstop for the Sunday doubleheader.

The decision worked, Saturday's disaster was turned into a profitable lesson, and the Cougars, led by center fielder Thad Altman and shortstop Ralph "Rocket" Wheeler, came to play some serious baseball Sunday.

UH righthander James Ingram



NELSON

handled the LSU batters while the Cougar hitters bombed out LSU's "stud" hurler, Jerry Mock, late in the second inning of the first game.

When he wasn't making nifty catches, Cougar center fielder Altman was harassing the LSU pitcher with the threat of stolen bases.

Then, in the fourth inning, the speedy Altman took the easy way out and rode one out over the right field fence, scoring three runs. That made the score 6-3 in UH's favor, and that's the way it ended.

The final game of the series belonged to Cougar pitcher Charles Garza, a craftsman with the tools to do the job. Garza shut the Tigers out for five innings while his teammates nickled-and-dimed an assortment of LSU pitchers to death.

Eleven Cougar hits produced eleven Cougar runs and a final score of 11-1 for Sunday's last game. The acid test begins with a three day, six-game road trip this



ALTMAN

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Deep Purple pounds crowd with loud, repetitious rock

By MARK FOWLER
Amusements Staff

It became apparent from the outset that no matter what pounding sound Deep Purple cranked out last Sunday night in the Coliseum, the crowd was bound to cheer them on. Except for the occasional instances of solos and softer musical passages, all the band had to offer were repetitious waves of thumping bass with pointless boogie beats, with the volume reaching ridiculous heights.

Before the band had even struck a chord the fans had stormed the floor area and packed the aisles shouting, screaming and stomping. Opening with an old title track, "Burn," the mood was set. Tommy Bolin has replaced Ritchie Blackmore on lead guitar with the hope that a new creative energy might result from the union. With the small exception of Bolin's "Gettin' Tired," there was no evidence of any real improvement in the Purple sound.

The expected "Smoke on the Water" came early and received the usual fervent response. John Lord supplied some adequate keyboards and led into the song "Lazy," where Bolin and Glenn Hughes on bass proceeded to add so much improvisation that the song was marred beyond recognition. Luckily, Ian Price rekindled some interest with an above average drum solo.

Ending up in a cloud of artificial smoke and a sudden bright flash the group jogged off as the applause thundered throughout the hall. Deep Purple reappeared for a brisk version of "Highway Star" and flashed the peace sign as the spotlights scanned the screaming

AMPAS judges student films

The regional deadline for submission of films for the Third Annual Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is April 15.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after May 1, 1975, in a student-teacher relationship within a university curriculum structure.

Preliminary judging will be conducted by ten regional committees throughout the United States, with the awards ceremony to take place on June 23 in Beverly Hills, Calif. Each film must be entered in the region in which it was made. Judging will be in the following categories: animation, dramatic, documentary, experimental and special jury award.

A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Phone (213) 278-8990.

ON THE AIR

KUHT (Channel 8)

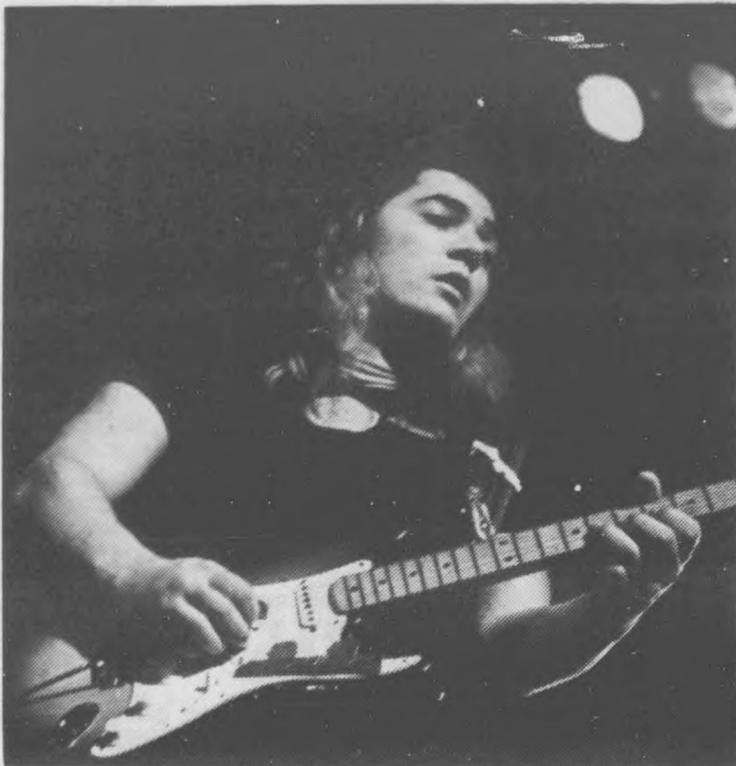
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EIGHT



N. E. HURT—Cougar Staff

TOMMY BOLIN OF DEEP PURPLE

multitude who were anything but peaceful.

Musically, opener Nazareth had more to offer with their style of heated rock. Drawing heavily upon their earlier music such as "Razamanaz," "Bad Bad Boy" and "Woke Up this Morning," they played for almost an hour, which is out of the ordinary for an

opening group. Manny Charlton on lead showed he could rock with the best on Z.Z. Top's "Tush," yet still tone down effectively for the moving "Love Hurts."

As long as there is an audience for the loud, mindless rock groups, Deep Purple will evidently cater to their peculiar desires.

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Nazareth has never been one of those bands that has captured a large following but rather has relied upon their hard core fans for support. A great deal of a group's popularity is affected by the radio airplay it receives. Manuel Charlton, lead guitarist of the group, relaxed after their Houston gig and talked about their radio relationship.



CHARLTON

"It is the radio people and not the band who decide on what is to be played. If an FM station takes a particular cut and keeps playing it, sometimes the AM picks up on it. We hoped that 'Love Hurts' would be a single since it was recorded more or less with a single in mind.

During their Houston presentation, the band surprised many by performing Z.Z. Topp's "Tush." "Z.Z. Topp is one of our favorite bands," said Charlton, "and we thought it would be nice to play a bit of 'Tush' to you Texans.

Concerning another aspect of their live music, he said, "I don't believe that a band can give its best performance live because the situation is different. When you are on stage you try to communicate with the people as opposed to playing an instrument to the best of your ability.

Charlton and Nazareth certainly had no difficulty in getting their message across Sunday night.

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Time hasn't sobered Kinks

By T. EDWARD BELL
Amusements Staff

In the Music Hall Thursday night The Kinks proved to their faithful followers that they are still the innovative lunatic group that gave us "Arthur" and the

classic "Preservation Act." With the addition of a horn section and a trio of female vocalists, Ray Davies and company put on one of the finest shows in recent Houston concert history.

The show began with the Pretty Things, a group that played for-

mula British rock, with the emphasis on volume. The high energy of the set was initially invigorating, but quickly became a mere wall of noise. As with most of the new wave of glitter-rock bands today, the Pretty Things had more show than go.

Ray Davies opened the Kinks' set with "Everybody's in Show Biz" and then launched into the ancient "You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night," with brother Dave Davies' dominating guitar work still grinding out those brain-jarring licks that have become his trademark. When Ray broke into a bizarre version of "Lola" the crowd almost soiled themselves. Davies pranced and flitted across the stage as the crowd sang the refrain.

On this, as with the rest of the show, he carried on a dialogue with the audience which was too funny to be spontaneous. Davies seems to possess so much audience rapport that he can even get a straight man from a crowd of strangers.

"Demon Alcohol" saw Davies staggering about the stage and slurring a song about the floozy that turns him on to the evil drink. The first set ended with "Celluloid Heroes," interlaced with quick witty lines.

After a costume change the band returned dressed as English schoolboys to set the stage for "Schoolboys in Disgrace," a multi-media production complete with more quick costume changes and well-delivered lines accented by a filmed background illustrating the story of the poor Schoolboy.

By the time they got to "The First Time We Fell in Love," schoolboy Ray had gotten one of the "schoolgirls" (played by one of the female vocalists) "in trouble," as she appeared with an abdomen the size of the Goodyear blimp. The schoolboy, now in disgrace, had to face the dreaded "Headmaster," who appeared costumed like the Phantom of the Opera and gave him a terrible caning.

With Thursday night's performance the Kinks showed that they must be seen to be fully appreciated. Ray Davies has always dealt in subjects which avoid the present time. The "Schoolboys" show is just another example of his projectional genius.

The Kinks may have disgraced themselves as schoolboys, but as musicians and entertainers they did themselves proud.



T. E. BELL—Cougar Staff

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By MARY SIT

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Susann Hess, a biology freshman, who studied self-defense techniques last semester from the Women's Self-Defense Course, remembers her would-be attacker and the way she was able to deal with him.

"At first I kept walking on because I didn't want to hurt him," Hess said of the incident which occurred last semester. "What we learn to do is to disable." The attacker is usually disabled only temporarily, just long enough for the woman to flee to safety. In this case the attacker fled, not seriously injured, but apparently very frightened, Hess said.

The Women's Self-Defense Course, from which Hess learned her new skills, will be offered again this semester, said Diana Escobedo, SA director of Women's Affairs.

After last semester's two campus rapes, 31 women signed up for the course. Both rapes occurred at night, one in the Moody Towers, the other in the parking lot in front of the UC.

"These self-defense classes give the women an alternative. Women leave these classes with more confidence," Escobedo said.

This semester the seven-week course begins March 3. One student who has signed up for the course is Ginny Eckley art junior. "My house was robbed in January, and when anybody else comes in, I want to be ready for them," she said.

The course instructor is 25-year-old Jimmie Byrd, an easy-going, soft-spoken man with a black belt in karate and a brown belt in judo.

"I like to teach women self-defense," Byrd said. "They're eager, quick learners. Women are more attentive and they respond well," he added. "They have the desire to learn."

"A big city makes people really crazy. You can get killed," Byrd said. "What we're teaching here comes into play and keeps you from being hurt or killed. I teach you how to defend yourself. But I hate for people to have to use it."

Byrd said he teaches the best defense techniques of judo, karate and kung-fu in this course.

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"It's got to be spontaneous," Byrd stressed.

"Every person who comes to the class will be 100 per cent better than she was," Byrd guaranteed. "But she has to go home and practice in front of the mirror. She can turn her natural ability into karate ability."

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS 5:45 TUESDAYS, CONFERENCE ROOM, UC UNDERGROUND. TED MACK ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR. Wednesday, April 21, Houston Room, UC. This is your chance to be a star. Be a part of the upcoming "Original Ted Mack Amateur Hour." Applications will be available beginning Tuesday, Feb. 24 at the PC office.

TRAVEL

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 TUESDAYS, CASTELLAN ROOM, UC. PC and UH Ski Club takes you to TAOS, NEW MEXICO for Spring Break (March 14-29) for under \$125. For more info call 749-1261.

VIDEO

COMMITTEE MEETINGS 4:30 TUESDAYS, ROOM 124 UC SATELLITE. Continuous daily showings in the Satellite. This week: MORE THAN A DREAM, GENE AUTREY & THE PHANTOM EMPIRE—PART II.

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MORE ISSUES

Good Government Group

The SA president appoints, with the confirmation of two-thirds of the Student Senate, members of the UC Policy Board and the Student Service Fees Committee. These two committees spend over \$3 million. If you don't think you're getting your share, or if you would like to choose not to contribute, we would like your support.

—The University Center

Reduced hours, bad food, the closing of the Coffeehouse and the reduction of the Cougar Den to a hamburger stand are indications of bad management. Is it any wonder that the UC staff says nobody supports their endeavors? If you paid \$30 for your student service fees, \$15 of it went to the UC.

—UH as a soapbox

Many radical groups, both American and foreign, use UH as a means of broadcasting their philosophies. The facilities they use are paid for by student service fees. Considering that few students are radicals and that these groups play to the press more than to other students, these groups are inappropriate on our campus.

—Fees and Referendums.

We would like to see a connection between the way students' money is spent and what the students think. Referendums should be held on such issues as the speakers to be invited to campus (in an election year we should get a lot), the amount of money spent on athletics (they got \$190,000 of Student Service fees this year) and the Bookstore's policies on pricing and discounts.

—Mission Self Study

MSS didn't spring into being suddenly, and must be considered as the product of many people over some year and a half of deliberations. MSS must be considered carefully in its collection of ideas and conclusions. We hold the position that the University is strong enough to improve those areas that were criticized, not by transferring them. Emotional headlines not only mislead the university community but decrease the possibility of real improvement.

—Student Court

The appointment of more law school students will improve the implementation of student legislation and justice. Gaining the involvement of the law school will also improve the legal aid clinic, which is a major improvement that needs to be implemented as soon as possible.

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'Murals: wild action again

By BOB "DAYO" ANDREWS
Cougar Staff

Basketball shutouts are about as rare as Cougar-road wins, but in the wild world of Intramurals such things are almost routine.

PRO CLUB DIVISION

When the Bio Grads scored their first point against Chemical Engineering Saturday, the game was, for all intents and purposes, over. The B-G's scored 42 points in the game, while the C-E's are reportedly still trying to score a basket.

The Bates Rookies topped Phi Mu Alpha, 45-24. Bill Todd popped in 19 as the Krumpers downed IEEE, 50-30. Theta Tau beat HRMS 45-29. Ed Hoepfner led the Thetas with 22.

DORM DIVISION

The Fujimos looked very impressive in their 62-38 win over

Law Hall. Pivotman Greg Dick played an outstanding game at both ends of the court and totalled 16 points. His teammate Mike Klein also scored 16.

The Bad Attitude was pushed into overtime before dropping the Furburgers, 52-47. The BA's were led by Hark Harding's 19 points. Paul Rodgers had the same total for the losers.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Sigma Nu took an easy 36-19 win over Phi Sigma Kappa. Kappa Alpha eased past Beta Theta Pi, 35-30.

Jeff Downing scored 24 points, nearly half his team's total, as Sigma Chi won a 50-11 laugher over Delta Chi.

CLUB DIVISION

The Friends got 15 points from Ken Durden in their 43-28 win over the War Eagles. The Gonads stopped the Antigens 23-19. Alan

DeCoster was the game's high scorer, winning 10 points for the Antigens. Club contenders Angel Dust and the Half Astros squared off Sunday and the physical contest ended with Angel Dust on the long end of a 43-33 decision. Mike Ashford scored 21 points for the Dust, many from the free throw line.

The Gangbangers continued their winning ways with a 53-32 drubbing of the Rockettes. Bangers Mark Kuhlmann and John Savell combined for thirty points.

The Crescendoes totalled 166 points in their pair of wins. On Saturday they destroyed the Zeros, 84-31. Alfred Hall and Regil Smith each had 21 while Clarence Harris contributed 18 points to the easy victory. On Sunday Harris poured in 24 points, Hall added 18 and Lee Tisdale scored 17 as the Crescendoes rolled to an 82-42 pounding of the Humming Hooters.

Previous to their loss to the Crescendoes, the hooters beat Zuber's Zoo, 43-37. New Birth used Rickey Maddox' 15 points to trip JRELB, 36-25, on Sunday.

WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

The Moody Women defeated Debbie Mitchell, 22-12. Mitchell, who plays for Chi Omega, scored all her club's buckets. Joy Taylor had 10 points for Moody. The Quad Women had no trouble in beating Alpha Chi Omega, 26-3. The Quad's Mabelle Brewster dropped in 12 points. The Ebony Pearls breezed past the Delta Chi Lil' Sisters, 17-6.

"B-TEAM" DIVISION

Highlight of the B-league schedule this past weekend was the Sigma Chi JIs overtime win against Delta Sigma Phi II.

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