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Photo by MARK BARFIELD

## Strike three!

The Cougar baseball team swings back into action this weekend in the SMU series, and will also see action over

spring break as will several other teams from UH. For a wrap of what is happening in Cougar Country see page 8.

## U.N. held to stand-off

# Militants rebuff Commission

TEHRAN (AP) —The U.S. Embassy militants in Tehran adamantly rebuffed a new bid Wednesday for a meeting between the U.N. commission on Iran and the Americans held hostage, despite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported authorization for it. Iranian officials, just as insistent, said the meeting would take place.

How the showdown between the young Moslem radicals and the Iranian authorities would be resolved remained unclear, but one top official indicated Khomeini would have to intervene more directly.

The militants said they were awaiting word from Khomeini confirming his approval for such a meeting.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, in an apparent display of anger and frustration

over the militants' stance, was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Azadegan as saying, "communists and Zionists" were trying to foil the U.N. mission. This was an evident reference to leftist elements among the militants.

It was the 123rd day in captivity for the approximately 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy, and the 12th day of the visit to Tehran by the U.N. panel, which is charged with hearing Iranian grievances about alleged crimes by the deposed shah and the United States in Iran and with seeking a peaceful solution to the U.S.-Iran crisis.

The Carter administration wants the five U.N. commissioners—international lawyers and diplomats—to visit all the hostages to determine their condition and insure that all are still in the embassy. The militants

contend such a visit would be turned to America's propaganda advantage.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday night that Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, had given him and the Revolutionary Council, which Bani-Sadr heads, jurisdiction over the issue of whether the U.N. investigative team would meet with the hostages.

This mounted to a reaffirmation of similar statements made by Iranian officials in recent days.

But because Khomeini apparently did not issue a direct order to the militants, they stuck by their refusal to allow a meeting.

"Our position has not changed. We will not let the meeting take place," a spokesman for the militants told a reporter.

# High Court may affect UH union decision

By KATHY GRIMES  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

A U.S. Supreme Court decision could set a precedent that UH faculty members could use union bargaining to influence campus governance decisions, Faculty Senate Executive Committee members said Wednesday.

The Yeshiva University decision, that "managerial faculty" cannot use collective bargaining in higher education, was handed down several weeks ago. The justices said, in a 5-4 vote, that Yeshiva University (a private New York institution) faculty members are managerial employees, and as such cannot use collective bargaining.

"Under this decision, if I understand it correctly, we must have a 'mature university' to keep out unionization," Dr. Peter Guenther, professor of art said.

A "mature university," as defined in the decision, is one whose faculty members take a dominant role in campus decision-making. Faculty members at such a university make almost legislative decisions, like a university manager or administrator, according to Supreme Court reasoning.

Provost George Magner met Wednesday with the Executive Committee to discuss the senate becoming more influential.

"I don't think our faculty would be defined as managerial, so I am not sure we are a mature university. In most cases, they are advisory. At the University of Illinois, from which I came, the senate was actually a legislative body. We do not have a very strong senate here, which the faculty members want to change," he said.

"I don't know if Texas law allows collective bargaining by teachers in institutions of higher

education, but I don't think we would have any choice but to recognize the union if it were formed here," Magner said.

Texas law does allow college and university teachers to use unions for collective bargaining.

Magner said UH faculty have had "four years of low raises, so I can see reasons for faculty interest in a union as a collective bargaining agent."

"The Faculty Senate is out to improve our image. We want to have some input in governance decisions," Martha Piper, chair of the Faculty Senate said.

The governance decisions would include curriculum matters, changes in academic programs, the creation of new academic departments and other areas, Magner said.

In other business, the executive committee discussed the upcoming spring faculty meeting. On March 21, UH System President Charles Bishop will meet with faculty members to answer questions.

Committee members tossed around questions they thought faculty members would like to ask Bishop. Dr. Ross Lence, associate professor of political science, said, "I think one of the foremost questions on everyone's mind is why Bishop needs \$50,000 for 'repairs and improvements' to his home. If we don't ask that question, faculty members will assume this is just a general session."

Other issues committee members talked about asking Bishop include what Bishop feels a mature university is, and if UH is one; what the role of an urban university is; what kind of input Bishop expects from the President's Advisory Council; and the importance of undergraduate education versus bringing in grant money.

# Rockefeller says government cutting oil supplies

By TRICIA OLSON  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller Wednesday assailed the federal government for its "mixed-up priorities in off-shore leasing and the lock-up of much of the land."

Rockefeller spoke before 1,000 people at the Houston Oaks Grand Ballroom. He was sponsored by the Houston Forum Club and the Energy Symposium taking place March 5 and 6 at the Continuing Education Center.

"It is appalling to realize that the energy crisis has now lasted longer than all of World War II, and the nation still has not geared up to protect its own vital interests. We have absolutely no plan of battle with which to fight for survival on the energy front," Rockefeller said.

The government is cutting the

United States supply lines with the windfall profits tax because it diverts the resources from areas where they are most needed, Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller would like to see a balance between environmental concerns with our energy needs. He said it is time for the government to adopt policies which would maximize both conservation of oil and the production of domestic oil.

"To protect our environment on the one hand and to produce more energy on the other the United States is in conflict. We must explore logical trade-offs, to seek out a 'Middle Way' of growth, and work to strike a balance," Rockefeller said.

"My fear is that such policies may reflect the underlying attitude for some Americans that the nation's energy dilemma is a

blessing in disguise, that it will force us to slow the pace of economic growth or even usher in a new era of zero-growth," Rockefeller said. He said the thinking of those who want better harmony with nature and ecological respect is "dubious, simplistic" and "destructive" for our country.

"The right direction for our country, I believe, is one of immediate and vigorous domestic exploration, a program that recognizes environmental realities but also understands the urgency of our energy dilemma," he said.

Two problems with domestic energy exploration are high cost and gaining access from the U.S. government, he said.

"Off-shore, for example, the government's leasing program has been sluggish at best." In a huge area off the Alaskan coast, "a

mere two and half percent of the total acreage will be leased for exploration over the next five years.

"On dry land, Washington's policies appear dedicated to the drilling of dry holes. The federal government owns about one-third of the American land mass, and through an intimidating tangle of

statutes, regulations and stratagems, it has managed to withdraw about three-fourths of them from mineral exploration and development."

If the government changed its offshore and land use leasing policies the U.S. could yield an additional 2.5 million barrels of oil a day, he said.

## Inside

Despite opposition from several minority groups, veteran officer B.K. Johnson was appointed Houston Police Chief by the city council yesterday. For more on the story, see pages 6-7.

## Editorial:

# Questions on B.K.

All the accusations about racism, bias and returning Houston to the 60's went by the boards Wednesday, as Houston City Council voted by a 9-5 vote to confirm B.K. Johnson as Houston's new police chief.

Depending on your sources, the appointment represents a total change in police philosophy, a partial change or continuation of present police policies.

Johnson himself, in an interview published in the Wednesday evening final of *The Houston Chronicle* says he will continue with Harry Caldwell's policies, then immediately afterward says he would be foolish not to change policy. "If we can get the officers back out and get to work and if we can raise morale, then we will have. . . effective performance," implies an immediate change in police attitude.

Johnson says we should all have compassion for minorities, and says his administration will be "a brand-new ball game" with the score tied at zero. Yet his attitude toward minority leaders is one of toleration, not cooperation.

Asked about a meeting Monday night with minority councilmen, Johnson responds ". . . I didn't need them (votes from Councilmen Anthony Hall, Ben Reyes, Judson Robinson, Ernest McGowen), and I knew I didn't need them going into last night's meeting.

From his comments, and the lack of public questioning of Johnson before his confirmation, we can safely conclude that he was chosen without any public debate. The mayor, with help from eight council representatives, chose a police chief without advertising, without interviewing a slate of candidates, without listening to public opinion.

By Johnson's own estimations, 30 percent of the citizens are black, and 18 to 20 percent are brown. Is it right that Johnson should be named chief when it is obvious that minorities, nearly 50 percent of the population, were not involved in his selection?

Without debate, no one is really sure who this man is and what he stands for. We wonder the wisdom in appointing such a man, and by such crude methods, to a force already shrouded in mystery.



## Viewpoint:

# Death by one's own hand

As the GOP nomination race tightens up with Ronald Reagan and an emerging George Bush, candidates like Phillip Crane, Bob Dole, and John Connally are still looking for ways to bump off Reagan and Bush.

While the GOP challengers are after Reagan, he is faced with the problem of how to get rid of Bush before he can dig-in. This is no simple task.

Other than Reagan's bruised ego, the other casualties in the GOP race so far have been Crane and Dole because they have been unable to get into the headlines as winners. If Connally does not win in South Carolina on Saturday, he will be added to this list.

For any candidate to win the GOP nomination in 1980, they must fight it out with a host of other candidates seeking the same conservative voters. This is giving Reagan fits because he must fight to gain his 1976 supporters, after Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) took second place in the

Massachusetts and Vermont primaries with voters from outside the GOP.

What is happening is that six major candidates are fighting over a limited number of voters. While Anderson, who is seeking a liberal vote, picks up a sizeable majority of votes outside this group and is able to place well in select states such as Massachusetts.

What Reagan's challengers have failed to study is history, not future political trends. In 1976, a little known one term governor of Georgia named Jimmy Carter ran as a moderate in a race full of liberals or Hawkish contenders seeking liberal votes. Well, Carter won in Iowa and New Hampshire and started a bandwagon to the White House.

But why did Carter win in 1976? Political observers say it was because of a strong grass roots organization that was independent of the party. This is true. It worked for Sen. George

McGovern in the 1972 primary season, and it works today. But it was not the soul reason for Carter's victory. What the numerous GOP campaign organizations fail to realize is Carter became president by not having to fight for a corralled group of voters to be divided up six ways. Instead, he shook a lot of hands belonging to non-ideological people and convinced them to voted for him. While Carter was doing this, Frank Church, Henry Jackson, Birch Bayh, and Mo Udall fought for the few liberal votes that were left to be had. In the end they cut each other up and let Carter walk away with the nomination with very little trouble.

With the exception of Anderson, Reagan's challengers are making the same mistake Carter's rivals made in 1976. And all but Reagan will vanish by their own hand.

By Redding Finney

## Viewpoint:

# Bush, Connally differ on Mid-East policy

The 1980 presidential race is moving into its second stage. Until recently primary voters have been concerned largely with the candidates' personalities, abilities, and records of public service. Now, however, they are also beginning to ask exactly how each candidate plans to act on the problems facing government.

In the Monday, March 3 issue of *The Daily Cougar*, Mike Slemmer of "Young Texans for Connally" stated: "Mr. Connally proposed, on October 11 (1979), a plan for the Mid-East which was criticized by everyone. Now everyone, including the other candidates, are (sic) 'parrotting'...Mr. Connally's

position."

This is quite simply an incorrect statement.

In an October 18, 1979 *Houston Post* article entitled "Arabs Plan Push for Connally," reporter Ed Jahn gave this summary of the Connally position:

"Connally has called for changes in U.S. policy that would force Israel back to most of its 1967 boundaries, let Palestinians decide whether they want a separate state, and make a distinction between aid for Israeli security and 'Israel's broader territorial acquisitions.' Connally has said the policy changes are necessary due to the economic stranglehold oil-producing

countries have on the United States."

By way of contrast, I would cite a recent campaign address in which Ambassador Bush stated, as reported by the January 18, 1980 *Detroit Jewish News*: "It is in the strategic interest of the United States to maintain Israel's strength and security. The security and freedom of that small democracy are fundamental to American strength and Middle East stability. Of equal importance is our moral obligation."

Mr. Bush has called for: a stable Middle East free of Soviet domination; recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure, recognized, and defensible

boundaries; working with moderate Arab nations without submitting to oil blackmail; and supporting direct peace negotiations without U.S.-imposed terms.

The question as stake, though, is not only that of Israel. Ambassador Bush has suggested that one of our nation's main jobs is to restore America's credibility in making foreign commitments the world over. The four years of Jimmy Carter's passive, incompetent administration have seen Soviet troops in Cuba, Cuban troops in Africa, unilateral abrogation of treaties with Taiwan, upheavals in Iran, the invasion of Afghanistan, and the

deterioration of goodwill among allies confused by vacillating, contradictory actions and attitudes. (Remember big-mouthed Andrew Young, once Carter's right-hand man, who called Cuban soldiers in Africa "a stabilizing influence" and was forced to resign only after lying about dealing with the terrorist PLO?) Meanwhile, American prisoners live week after week at gunpoint in Tehtan, and Jimmy Carter hides in the White House, hoping his invisibility will convince voters to give him four more years to preside over America's decline.

Clifford Crouch  
UH Youth for Bush

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# Letters

Reader satirical

## 'OPEC' thanks to anti-nukes

To the Editor:

On behalf of OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all people against nuclear energy. Your inability to see past your nose will guarantee that gas will cost \$4 a gallon in 1984. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure this. One only has to remember that gas costs half what it does today only one short year ago. Actually the \$4 a gallon prediction is probably conservative.

Anti-nuclear protestors do not have the economic sense of a dung beetle. I wish we had such an abundance of energy that we could afford to write off every energy alternative that offended our environmental sensibilities. The bitter truth is that we are dangerously dependent on the unstable Middle East for half our oil. The 100 billion dollars we are

sending overseas this year to pay for this oil is the primary cause of our current 18 percent inflation rate. There is no feasible alternative for the next 10 years because all energy alternatives will take at least 10 years to develop. Extreme environmentalists always refer to solar power as the answer. These clods do not realize that less than one-tenth of one percent of our current energy is supplied by solar energy.

I would have a small measure of respect for environmentalists if they were truly dedicated to conservation. However, these pinheads think we can have it both ways. They think we can continue to waste energy while simultaneously killing off all alternative energy sources. Unfortunately the supply and demand situation is already so out of balance that OPEC has decided to hold meetings every three

months to raise the price of imported oil. Environmentalists also spout nonsense about returning to nature. For the two million people of Houston this would mean living on a diet of rats and cockroaches.

I really don't expect to reach the deluded saps who oppose nuclear power. What I cannot understand is why average Americans let a few left-wing extremists determine this country's energy policy. We desperately need every alternative, including coal, nuclear and solar energy. The higher cost of energy is coming out of everyone's pockets. I do not see why we are letting scientific neophytes like Jane Fonda prevent us from breaking the stranglehold that OPEC has on this nation's economy.

Robert B. Moore  
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## Reader says 'no parking problem'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Richard I. Rosen's and Donald Ashbranner's letters on the parking problem here at UH. I say that there is no parking problem! A parking problem is when there are no spaces available, not unavailable spaces at the front!! Those who cry are the ones who wish to park on the very front rows. We can't always get what we want. If they believe this, they are in trouble.

There are plenty of spaces available on campus. The lot behind Robertson Stadium is never full!! There are also plenty of spaces available behind the Cameron Building. True, these are further away, but walking and the air is good for us. There are a few of us who are willing to make the walk, and we don't complain. I totally disagree on split-level,

or multi-level garages. These are too costly and would deface our campus, causing it to look worse than it does. I do agree with Mr. Ashbranner's idea on towing away cars.

Let's quit being cry babies and give in. Multi-level garages will

## Spare us 'mindless' cartoons

To the Editor:

What a ridiculous joke! What happened to the American Revolution? What happened to people who didn't use the press for themselves and their own egotistical entourage?

The Daily Cougar (in bold black letters), the only paper on campus people might be inclined to read, should reflect campus attitudes. Instead they've become the establishment. They all think

cost US, the STUDENTS, more money than we already pay. I prefer to do the exercise, than to dig further into my wallet. Besides, the exercise will do us all some good.

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## Briefly... from the Associated Press

### State

**BROWNSVILLE** —Two insurance men and eight union officials faced arraignment Thursday on federal charges involving an alleged scheme to obtain insurance contracts with more than \$300,000 in bribes and kickbacks.

**AUSTIN** —Speaker Bill Clayton said his Houston federal grand jury appearance has been scheduled for March 17 and "I'll be there." He said he would not seek re-election as speaker in January 1981 if he has been indicted but has not received a trial "to vindicate and clear myself" of allegations arising from FBI's Brilab investigation.

**AUSTIN** —Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the death penalty for a Corpus Christi man convicted in 1977 for robbery-murder in San Antonio. But dissenting opinion calls the ruling a "travesty of justice" and predicts it won't stand up in federal court.

**AUSTIN** —Texas Commission of Judicial Conduct publicly reprimanded State District Judge Robert Scofield of Denton for berating jurors and grand jurors and accepting \$8,000 worth of Texas Ranger baseball tickets from a corporation with frequent business before Scofield's court.

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## Optometry students to screen deaf children for blinding eye syndrome

By DEBORAH EVERSULL

UH College of Optometry faculty members and optometry students will travel to the Louisiana State School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge March 9 to screen deaf children for Usher's syndrome.

"Usher's syndrome is first manifested in deafness, but is combined with the progressively degenerative eye disease called retinitis pigmentosa (RP), which eventually causes total blindness," said Dr. James Walters, UH associate professor of optometry. "RP is usually detected when the victims are in their 20's or 30's as they begin to experience night blindness, then tunnel vision and finally total blindness," he said.

"Nothing can be done to cure the genetic disease, but it is important to identify individuals suffering from the syndrome as early as possible. Early detection allows parents, educators and counselors to help the affected individuals plan their lives for the reduced visual function that will come with adulthood," Walters said.

The screening includes tests for distance visual acuity, ocular mobility, pupillary reflexes, gross peripheral vision, color vision and intraocular pressures, Walters said.

Walters, faculty and students from the optometry school have worked without pay to give a series of eye examinations to school-age deaf children in Arkansas, Missouri, Texas and Louisiana.

"It was found in a previous screening of 586 deaf children in Louisiana that 12 percent carried Usher's syndrome," said Walter. "This large number is believed to be attributable to the Acadian (Louisianan ethnic group) influence in the region and is

probably the result of generations of intermarriage in that close-knit ethnic group. This finding strongly suggests that Usher's syndrome should be routinely suspected in every congenitally deaf child born to Acadian parents," he said.

Walters said that Usher's syndrome is not the only vision problem linked to deafness. Glaucoma, an increased pressure that damages the optic nerve, and cataracts, a clouding of the normally transparent lens of the eye, are more prevalent among congenitally deaf children whose mother had rubella in the first trimester of pregnancy, he said.

The UH team will return from their trip March 23, Walters said.

## Ford declares GOP wide open

BOSTON (AP) —George Bush gained a hairbreadth victory over Rep. John Anderson on Wednesday in the Massachusetts presidential primary election. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker quit the race, and former

President Gerald R. Ford said the contest for the GOP nomination is "a wide open ballgame" he may yet enter.

Ford said the razor margins by which Bush won Massachusetts and Ronald Reagan edged Anderson in Vermont were "a clear indication to me that there is no consensus" among Republicans.

He said there won't be such a consensus before the GOP national convention, and thus forecast just the kind of campaign stalemate that would give him an opening for another White House bid.

While Ford hinted in Lauderhill, Fla., that he may get in, Baker conceded in Washington that he is out.

"It's pretty clear the campaign isn't going anywhere," he said after lagging far behind the leaders in the first five Republican campaign tests.

Because Anderson had taken the lead, several news organizations declared him the winner, only to pull back when later tallies showed no one with a conclusive lead. The Associated Press was among them, having given Anderson the victory in early evening.

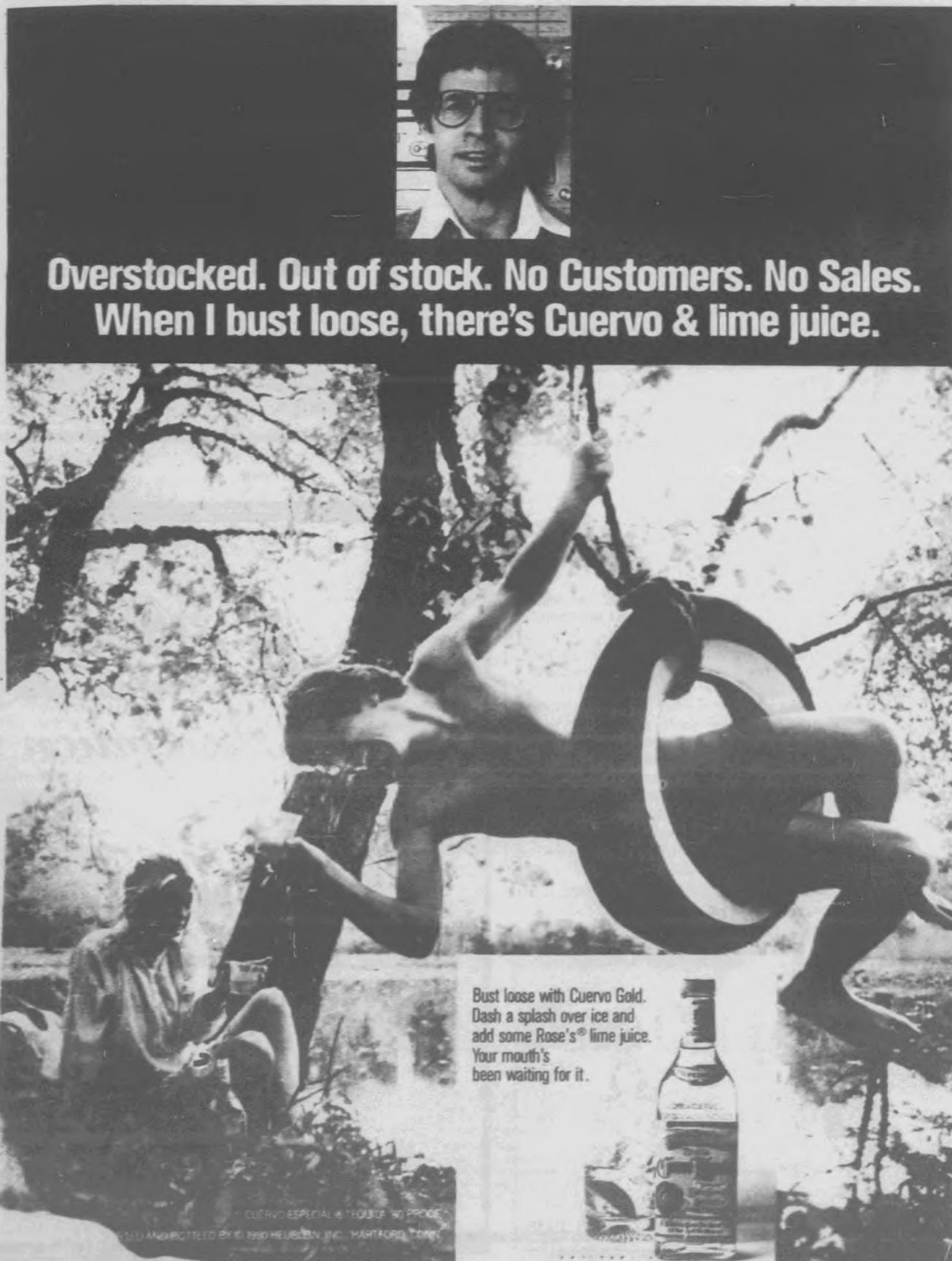
While the Republicans ran to virtual dead heats in the two Tuesday primaries, President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won Democratic landslides.

## Financial offices closed for repair

The UH financial aid office in the basement of the Ezekiel Cullen Building will be closed March 13-14 due to remodeling, Assistant Director for Student Services John Garlock said Wednesday.

Garlock said one of the two service counters will be eliminated in order to decrease confusion among applicants. He said the employment and counseling offices will be consolidated into a student services office in order to increase efficiency.

Garlock urged students in need of financial aid for summer, fall and next spring to apply as soon as possible, since "potentially certain funds may not be available" if applied for too late.



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# Oil experts talk of trends

By TIM CORNITIOUS

Exploration trends and production agreements between international oil companies and host countries were the focus of the International Energy Symposium Wednesday at the UH Continuing Education Center.

Mont Hoyt, a lawyer involved in energy transactions in the international section of Baker and Botts law firm, said, "Change is here to stay" in the area of agreements between oil companies and the countries in which they explore and produce oil and gas.

The symposium was sponsored by the two student publications, the Houston Law Review and the Houston Journal of International Law.

The purpose of the symposium was to bring together experts in the field of energy law to share their findings with others in the energy-related fields.

In 1901 the situation between oil companies and host countries were much different and the idea of "concession arrangement" was employed, Hoyt said. This allowed international petroleum companies to exercise complete control in finding energy and getting it to market, he explained.

After World War II, the "calm period was over" and the "profit sharing concept" came into being. Hoyt said there was more competition from independent oil companies, and many host countries imposed a 50 percent income tax. Saudi Arabia was one of the countries to impose the tax and wanted oil companies to train local personnel to run the operation.

Hoyt said this period brought about the "joint venture" approach which allowed host countries to have a more direct influence in oil exploration.

In the late 60s, "production

sharing" came about, and host countries like Indonesia wanted oil companies only to be contractors, Hoyt said.

Hoyt added, "production sharing" enabled host countries to control the quantity of oil produced as well as the selling price.

Today there is a blending of these concepts. Even the concession arrangement still exists, as in Ghana where the oil companies still control everything from drilling to market, Hoyt said.

The latest development seems to be in the area of "dispute settlements" where countries and oil companies are taking a more balanced approach, Hoyt said. Laws are developing to settle disputes under UN rules by arbitration in a neutral location such as Stockholm, he said.

Hoyt said China has recognized its need for western technology, and seismic studies are being conducted at the present time by western companies.

## Program Council begins to accept applications

Program Council is taking applications for council committee chairs for the coming year.

The council is taking applications through March 19 for nine different committee chairs, according to president-elect Susanne Demchak. The PC committees include Coffeehouse, Films, Fine Arts, Fun and Games, Ideas and Issues, Special Events, Summer Council, Travel and Video Tape.

Demchak said individuals for the positions will be chosen after two separate interviews. "One is a

group interview and the other an individual interview." When PC chooses a chair for the committees they look at the ideas each candidate has, the amount of time they have available, what their interests are, and their basic willingness to communicate and motivate a committee, Demchak said.

Applications for PC committee chairs are available in the PC office and will be accepted at the Campus Activities desk until 4 p.m., March 19.

## Midnight moonlight raft trip down Brazos

Imagine a midnight moonlight raft trip down the Brazos River. Do not imagine it, go on it with the Program Council Travel Committee March 29-30.

The midnight trip on the Brazos River will cost students \$33, which includes an overnight stay around the campfire, a gourmet breakfast including omelets and homemade biscuits, a live bluegrass band and light snacks throughout the trip, according to Pat Hubbel, Travel Committee chair.

Hubbel said the raft trip will last two to three hours. It will be

on one large raft with certified attendants present. "It is a very safe trip, and no one has ever been hurt on any previous trips."

The trip begins March 29 with transportation leaving the UC at 6:30 p.m. Transportation for the trip will be by car, and Hubbel said those who go on the trip should bring along an extra three dollars to help pay for gas.

Students who go on the trip need to bring a sleeping bag, and a little money for a couple of meals, he said. The trip will return to the UC at 3 p.m. March 30.

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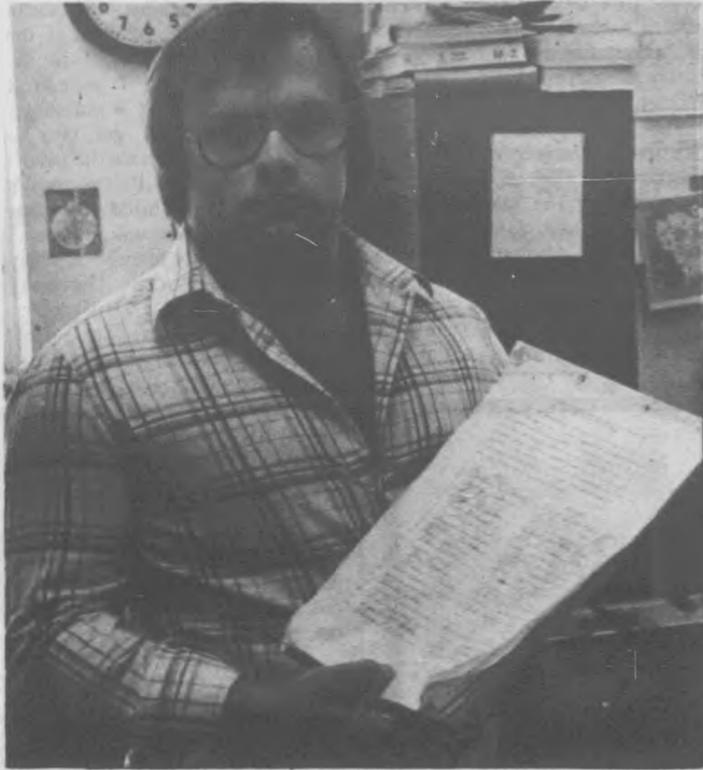
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the Afro-American Police Officers League. The new chief said he might support changes in state civil service law to permit the appointment of minorities to upper-level police ranks. Currently, the mayor appoints only the chief. All other promotions are made by competitive examinations. Johnson said he might support the changes if the appointments were on a temporary basis and if the temure of current assistant and deputy chiefs is protected.

Johnson came under fire last November when he was asked why there were only a few blacks in top level police jobs. The answer was, "I don't know what goes on in the mind of the black as far as the ability to study, the ability to know what he's supposed to be doing, the ability to take an exam and score high." A group of 50 Texas Southern University students demonstrated last week during a council meeting against the appointment of Johnson, saying his promotion "would send Houston back into the 1940's."



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## INTRAMURAL REPORT

A weekly report on intramural sports from every Cougar's favorite place to eat.



### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STORY

And then there were 4. A wild, wooley weekend of sweat, blood, and guts gave us the four finalists for the Men's All-School basketball championship—Omega Psi Phi (fraternity champ), HUH?! Men (dorm champ), Fast Breaks (club champs), and Due Process (pro club champ). Lest we forget, Delta Spam and the Gangbangers square off for the Fun League Championship. And who would dare not to come and see the Women's All-School championship pitting the Crescendolls and HUH?! Women in "Shootout II".

Who would have believed that these would be the surviving teams. Even the wildest stretch of imagination could not concoct a melodrama of upsets and heartbreak losses like those of this past weekend that saw every men's team in the Top 10 fall by the Wayside (exit) in defeat. Once again, fate has proven that teamwork wins basketball games, and not personalities. Besides, Mama said there would be days like that. Incidentally, no betting line has been established for the playoffs. Rumor has it that Ozzi the "Rookie Bookie" took it on the chin this past weekend, and has therefore refused to name a favorite for the championships.

Omega Psi Phi coasted by Sigma Chi 57-44 to win the frat championship, as Phi's Livingstone pumped in 16 and Fruge 15, while Mike Rousell scored 8 points and had three steals. Mark Knoblauch of Sigma Chi battled for 12 points in defeat, while Jerry Edrington added 10. The winners had beaten Sigma Nu earlier 62-42 despite Jim Murphy's 18 points and 10 rebounds to qualify for the finals.

The HUH?! Men surprised LTD in the down bracket finals 57-56 as they came from 5 down with a minute and half left on the clock, with a 10-foot baseline jumper by Greg Neville at the 30 second mark the winner. Neville had 21 total points, while Keith Palmer chipped in 14. Aaron Jones starred in defeat with 14 points and a dozen rebounds, while Steve Wyatt dished out 5 buckets. The winners got there by downing 11th Floor 54-53, as Chet Alexander's 9 points and Ricky Propp's 8 were not enough to raise the Floor.

The Fast Breaks dethroned the defending school champ Crescendolls in the club finals 60-54 by using a well-balanced attack led by Kenneth Ray's 11 points, Clyde Spencer's 11, Alvis Wells' 10 and Duke Ellington's 10. The Crescendolls were spurred on by Arthur Williams 18 points and floor leadership, along with Craig Bonnam's 11 and David Barrett's 9. The game was nip and tuck until the Crescendolls

lost much-needed board strength when Barrett fouled out, and when Williams fouled out with less than two minutes to go, the handwriting was on the wall. The Fastbreaks semifinal game against Integrated was more of a breather, as Integrated's Iason's 21 points were wasted in a 55-43 loss.

Due Process coasted past the Nittany Lens 54-41 in the pro club finals behind "Sly" Anderson's 22 points and Lyle Medlock's 11. The losers used the outside shooting of Russ McCadey (10 points) and Ket Nickell's 10 to make it interesting. Perhaps the game to determine the pro club champ occurred earlier when Due Process shocked the second-ranked Corneahuskers 41-33 behind Bob Lopers' 15 points, as the losers superstar center Bill Tanke was held to 5 points. Jeff Hughes starred in defeat with 16 points.

The Crescendolls squeezed from a 21-21 tie with three minutes left to a 29-21 squeaker over the Ebony Pearls. A vicious fullcourt press led by Kathleen Hackett (12 points), Sherrie Boone (7 points), and Diane Irving (4 points) was the key factor in the win. Ina Roland battled for 11 points in defeat, while Kim Turner added 6. The HUH?! Women breezed past Delta Gamma 28-7 as Jeri Graves banged in 10 points, Cheryl Campbell 8, and Gayla Driver drove for 4. Leigh Blalock scored 5 in defeat. Look for a close, physical game when HUH?! and the Crescendolls meet for all the marbles.

Delta Spam rode the hot shooting of David Sonka (15 points), Mark Hatchett (11 points), and Doug Morena (9 points) to coast past the Court Supremes 53-21 in the fun semis. Jim Roach buged the winners with 5 points and 3 steals, while Kevin King played good defense in the loss. Meanwhile, the Gangbangers sneaked past the Accomadative Spasms 38-33 as Steve Robb stole the ball six times and scored 14, and Sam Kelner dished out 7 assists. The losers were led by Dan Dye's 14 points, Jim Citeks 9, and Chris Warford's four steals and two dunks.

**Other Intramural Action**

A fine spring 1980 Racquetball Tournament run by supervisor Tamalyn Novak has ended once again with Randy Castiglioni the men's singles champion for the third consecutive semester. Emmitt Hines finished second. Castiglioni also teamed with partner Charlie Martinez to win the men's doubles championship over the team of Zarate/Delpease. Kathy Freeborn was the dominant female force in the tournament, as she won the women's singles title and teamed with Lou Ann Montana to capture the women's doubles championship. Kaye Seynaeve finished second in women's singles while Tina Gardiner and Linda Clayton took second in doubles action. The team of De Rojas and Ramano were the victors in co-rec racquetball, while

Kathy Freeborn and George Runkle came in second.

Ed Barenborg proved to be the big stick in men's billiards, as he beat out 11th Floor's Nguyen Tung for the championship. Barenborg, who can run a rack in less time than it takes Minnesota Frats to run the 50-yard dash, has now won the title three consecutive years. Stacy Riley of Chi Omega edged Alpha Chi Omega's Dona Barclay to win women's billiards in a thrilling game of 8-ball.

The men's table tennis championship came down to a dramatic confrontation between ping pong superstars Kui Ho of 11th Floor and A.K. Chopra of Chemical Engineers, with Ho squeezing out a 13-21 victory. Ho trailed 17-9 in the final game before rallying to victory. Ho also teamed with Raja Benjamin of 11th Floor to grab the men's doubles title. They downed Kenneth Rollo and David Staves of Lambda Chi Alpha. In women's singles action, Stacey Riley of Chi Omega used a sneaky topspin serve to down Dona Barclay of Alpha Chi Omega. Meanwhile, Peggy Basarab and Karen Bolin of Zeta Tau Alpha downed Barclay and Cindy Reynolds of Alpha Chi Omega in women's doubles action.

The co-rec table tennis title went to Phi Barber of Sigma Nu and Linda Clary of Delta Gamma. They defeated HPER's Ken Mohle and Pam Pouncey.

In soccer action, the Jokers beat the Hellenic Students Association in a brutal defensive struggle 1-0 in the final game of postseason soccer playoffs. The big Joker was Ahmad Bayat, who tormented the HSA defense all day. HSA were the regular season champions in soccer.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

**Wednesday, March 5, 1980**

Time	Team	Gym
6:30 p.m.	Omega Psi Phi vs. HUH?! Men	Hofheinz
7:30 p.m.	Fast Breaks vs. Due Process	Hofheinz

**Thursday, March 6, 1980**

**Fun Finals**

6:00 p.m.	Gang Bangers vs. Delta Spam	Hofheinz
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**Women's Finals**

7:00 p.m.	Crescendolls vs. HUH?!	Hofheinz
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**Men's Finals**

8:00 p.m.		Hofheinz
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## What's up in Cougar sports

### Cougar country roundup

By JULIE MAUDLIN and JANET WELLS  
Sports Writers for The Cougar

Well, it's just about spring break time again, but for the Cougar athletic teams, there is no rest.

Today, the men's swim team is in Dallas for the Southwest Conference championships. The women's team already qualified six tankers for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national tournament.

The men's tennis team is in Corpus Christi competing for honors in the Corpus Christi team tournament. The netters will be battling until Saturday's finals.

The Lady Cougar basketball team is at Louisiana State University, hoping for a reprieve after their loss to UT in the semifinals of the AIAW con-

ference tourney. The Coogs were sent an invitation to the regional match along with teams such as conference winner Stephen F. Austin and nationally-ranked UT.

In intramural action, the basketball finals are tonight. In the fun finals, it is the Gangbangers against the Delta Spam at 6 p.m., while it is the Crescendelles vs. Huh?! in the women's finals at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m., the winners of Wednesday's men's matches will get into to gear. As of press time the results of the Omega Psi Phi vs. men's Huh?! and Fast breaks vs. Due process games were unknown.

The baseball team will play Southern Methodist University Friday at 3 p.m. They will pick up the series Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Mustangs, now 2-1 in conference play. The Coogs are 0-2-1 for the conference, having lost to TCU in the first two series games. The third of the series was called due to darkness.

Cougar starting pitcher Tom Lukish will not see action in the SMU series. "Luke" has an inflamed tendon in his right elbow and the trainer has suggested he not play for two weeks. Rayner

Noble will start on Friday while Kevin Muno and Brent Bentley will start in Saturday's games.

Houston will be the site of the second round of NCAA regional basketball competition. The teams will be announced after this weekend's first round action. Play will be in the Summit Friday, Mar. 14 and Sunday, Mar. 16.

The football team is in conditioning right now with a weight and running program. They will pick up spring training March 18, but they will probably not play a spring game according to Head Coach Bill Yeoman, who said he wants to keep Terry Elston and his other starters healthy.

Work is continuing on the renovation of Robertson track and stadium. The facilities must be finished by May 3 in order for UH to host the second annual Miller Lite Track meet. Miller has issued invitations to England, Russia, Italy, France, West and East Germany and Poland. England has accepted the invitation already, as has individual great Edwin Moses. Moses is the world record holder in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Duke University hosted the event last year.

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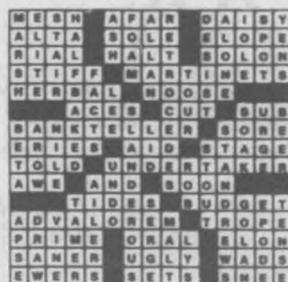
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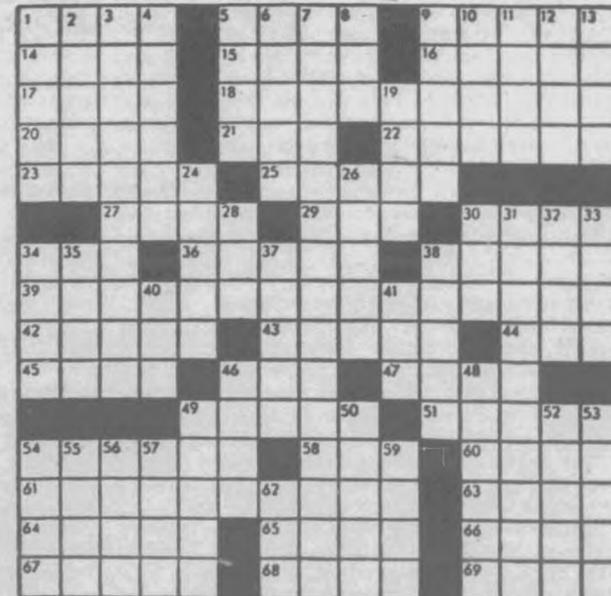
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**Rookies added**

**UHPD hires new officers**

By REDDING FINNEY  
Staff Writer for The Cougar

The UH Police Department added five rookie and three experienced police officers to its staff Friday, UHPD Chief George Hess said Monday.

The five rookie officers graduated from the Harris County Sheriff's Academy Friday, Hess said. During the training period, UH paid the salary of the officers plus \$25 tuition for attending the nine-week school. They received the same training as Harris County Sheriff's personnel, Hess added. Hess said the new officers were hired to replace personnel that quit UHPD recently to move on to other jobs.

Betsy Stanley, a former UH employee in Registration and Records and a UH student, is one of the new officers. Stanly said she joined UHPD because of its

service orientation to the campus. She graduated first of the 35 student Academy class.

Stanley said law enforcement is a family tradition with her. Her father is police chief in California.

Eva Willis, a former UHPD community service officer and dispatcher, has become a UH police officer, Hess said.

Also joining the UHPD as rookie officers are Andrew Burt, Manuel Lopez, and Benard Kammerman, Hess said.

Three experienced police officers hired include Robert K. Priscaro, Gregory L. Newwell, and Terry J. Welch.

All of the new officers will start out as patrol personnel, Hess said.

The new officers are "super" and will make exceptional additions to the department, Hess added.

In other UHPD personnel changes, Mary Franco was promoted to Patrol Clerk from dispatcher.

Hess said he hopes to fill the vacancy of Capt. Jay Evans and a second captain's position next week. Hess said he is currently deciding among the applicants for the job.

**SA Senate fails to assemble quorum**

The Student's Association Senate failed to have the 14 senators necessary for quorum in Monday night's meeting. Only 11 of the 26 Senators showed up.

The meeting adjourned after an unofficial vote on the appointment of Diane Mueller to the Religious Center Policy Board. The appointment must still be approved by the full senate.

SA President Ed Watt told senators to "remind those not

there" to be present for an important vote at the next meeting on the restructuring of student service fees. The senate will recess over the spring break and meet again on March 17.

Watt attributed the failure of some senators to attend the meeting to the fact that many are "lame ducks". The present senate has only three more meetings before the newly-elected senate takes over.

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# Amusements

An evening performance

## Alley grads honor Vance

By RHASHELL D. HUNTER

The late Nina Vance was honored Monday by selections from plays that graced the stage of her Alley theater since 1949.

Nina Vance, the founder and executive director of the Alley, died of cancer Feb. 18 at the age of 65.

Houston orchestra conductor E.C. Holland opened the program with "Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell. The stage was empty besides the cubicle on which he stood and two podiums stood on both sides. Holland had played the National Anthem for the inaugural performance of the Alley in 1968.

Actor-director Robert Symonds performed a selected reading from "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," the next play to appear at the Alley. Symonds spoke of Nina Vance and went onto his reading, a moving and quite appropriate selection.

Philip A. Sayles, president of the Alley Board of Directors,

announced scholarships and memorials are being organized in Vance's behalf. He told the audience the board decided to rename the theater, "The Nina Vance Alley Theater." The audience responded with an enormous round of applause.

The evening was filled with remembrances of Nina Vance by notables such as former mayor Louie Welch, Houston Chamber of Commerce President; Marshall Wells, Houston Endowment Coordinator of Grants; Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby; and W. McNeil Lowry, former Vice-President of the Ford Foundation.

Thomas C. Fichandler, executive director of Washington's Arena Stage, said he remembered Nina "for her fur coat that she carried regardless of the temperature." Mack Scism, tour director of Eugene O'Neill Center's National Theater of the Deaf, in Waterford, Conn., spoke of Vance's "gracious generosity

and good humor."

Actress Lillian Evans performed a selection from George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," which Vance had once performed in Houston. Tony Van Bridge and Kathryn Paul each performed separate pieces from "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Van Bridge, of Canada, had played the title role in Vance's production of "Galileo" by Brecht—the first play ever performed in the Alley.

Pat Brown concluded the performance speaking of her association with Vance by reading from a diary as they grew up. Brown is an actress and director who has performed in all three Alley buildings.

At the request of Brown, all who had ever worked in an Alley production stood and were recognized by the audience.

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## Ex-TV Tarzan replaces Bert Parks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Television Tarzan Ron Ely swung into his new role as the replacement for Miss America emcee Bert Parks Wednesday by proclaiming that women are superior to men.

"I don't think women are equal," Ely said. "I think they're superior. I think the pageant is a celebration of womanhood... and a celebration of the spirit of the country."

Meanwhile, Parks wished Ely good luck in the job he held for 25 years, but added, "Imagine that,

going up into the trees to get someone."

Ely, 41, who was television's first Tarzan from 1966 to 1969, is now host of the syndicated television game show, "Face the Music." He said he won't sing "There She Is" like Parks did each year in Atlantic City.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. said the 6-foot-4 Ely would stand mute because officials wanted "no conscious comparison" with Parks.

Marks, who drew fire for canning Parks in favor of a younger image, said Ely was the pageant's final choice. But it is known that other performers, including John Davidson, Ken Howard and Gary Collins, had turned down the job for several reasons, including previous

commitments.

Parks, 65, who has been reveling in the Hollywood, Fla., sun since he was fired Jan. 2, said he was "highly complimented" that the pageant chose a Tarzan to replace him.

"I want to tell you something, if you're going to be replaced, Tarzan is the best choice," Parks said.

"I spent 25 years with those lovely people and if Tarzan is what they want, Tarzan is what they'll get. I'll be watching from my own branch—if I'm not working myself," Parks said.

Parks earned \$18,500 for last year's pageant, Marks said Ely will get "substantially more" for three days of pageant preliminaries and the two-hour televised finals this September. Like Parks, Ely will have a one-year contract.

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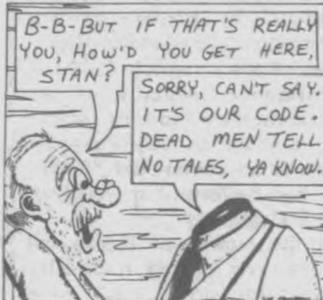
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**BHAKTI YOGA CLUB** will have new age vegetarian class 5 p.m. at Lafitte Kitchen. Open to all.

**GAY RESOURCE SERVICES** will have a general meeting 7:30 in Embassy Rm-UC. Open to all.

**UH COMMITTEE AGAINST REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT** will have an organizational and planning meeting 7:30 in Tejas Rm-UC. Open to all.

**ART HISTORY ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON AND RICE UNIVERSITY** will co-sponsor a lecture-reception 8 p.m. in Rm 301-Sewall Hall, Rice University. Open to all UH.

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