



# UH profs first to unionize

By CAROL SCHLUETER

Eighty UH faculty members have formed the first teacher's union to be chartered in Texas by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The UH Faculty Federation (UHFF), AFT Local 2346, has signatures of more than 10 per cent of the full-time faculty members, Dr. Gerald Goodwin, UHFF president and associate professor of history, said Monday.

"The only way to have an effective influence in university working conditions and in academic affairs is by collective bargaining," Goodwin said. "UH faculty members feel very helpless," he added.

Although he agreed that students also have little influence on decisions made concerning them, Goodwin said faculty members are in a worse position. "This is our profession," he said.

Faculty members now have only consultative voices in the Faculty Senate and the proposed University Senate, Goodwin added.

"Now we can only act when the administration asks us for advice," Goodwin said. "If the administration likes the advice, they may follow it. If they don't, they ignore it," the UHFF president said.

No effective voice in decisions, such as work and class loads, salary, and tenure, first caused speculation about forming a union. "There have always been some faculty members who have wanted to unionize," Goodwin added.

Texas law protects the right of state employees to unionize. Professors, therefore, can't be fired for joining the union, Goodwin said. UHFF has not received overt criticism from either UH faculty members or administration, he said.

The coming legislative session will consider a bill to protect the rights of state employees to bargain collectively. UHFF will support those

bills by their affiliation with the Harris County Council, AFL-CIO.

Goodwin said UHFF is concerned with issues such as faculty work loads, promotion and tenure, salaries and fringe benefits, and grievance procedures. It is also interested in faculty representation in the selection and tenure of college deans.

"Many faculty members think it is unprofessional to unionize," Goodwin said. Professors often rank themselves with doctors and lawyers, and not with plumbers, carpenters, or painters, he added. The UHFF president said university professors are more like plumbers than doctors because doctors can determine their working hours, work loads and wages.

The idea of a faculty union began when the UH Faculty Senate called an open meeting on collective bargaining for teachers. Dr. Israel Kugler, AFT president at the City University of New York, spoke to the faculty and they became interested in the union.

A study committee, headed by Dr. Herman Lenz, chairman of the German department, was then appointed by the Senate to study faculty unions and organization. Even before the committee reported, Goodwin said sentiment had crystallized toward forming a union.

Goodwin feels the percentage of teachers in the union will rise steadily.

The first UHFF meeting will be Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Austin Room, UC. UHFF members and interested faculty are invited to attend. The election of officers and adoption of a constitution will be the main business, Goodwin said.

Goodwin has been acting president of the union until officers could be elected. Other officers of the organizing group have been Dr. Harold Nelson, associate professor of sociology and secretary of UHFF, and Lenz, treasurer.



GOODWIN

## Academic opening

Applications are now being accepted for a student position on the University Academic Affairs Committee, Sen. Malinda Wilson (EDU) said. Friday is the deadline for submitting them.

A recent University Bill passed by the Student Senate and approved by Acting Dean of Students, Joseph Schnitzen, placed two students on the previously all faculty and administrative committee.

Wilson will be a member of the committee due to her position as chairwoman of the Educational Affairs Committee of the senate.

# 'Radical' rep to deliberate coalition politics for ethnics

Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, representative of California's Seventh Congressional District (Berkeley-Oakland), will speak at UH at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Room, UC.

A member of the District of Columbia and Foreign Affairs Committees of the House, he has been called a "radical extremist" by Vice Pres. Spiro Agnew and other critics.

"If being an advocate of peace, justice, and humanity toward all

human beings is radical and if it is radical to oppose the use of 70 per cent of federal monies for war and destruction, then I am a radical," Dellums said.

Born in the west Oakland ghetto, Dellums has sponsored more than 140 bills related to the Vietnam war and war crimes, military racism, domestic problems of health and child care, prison reform and American interests in South America. He was sent to Congress by a coalition of black and other racial and ethnic minorities, students

and women.

Advocating "coalition politics," Dellums suggests that each group, moved by their own self-interests, can develop a strategy for dealing with basic human problems by joining with other groups. He sees the silent majority as duped and manipulated, yet still a potential group in the coalition.

Congressman Dellums spent two years in the Marine Corps before receiving his bachelor's degree from San Francisco State College and his master's from the University of California at

Berkeley. He was also a member of the Berkeley city council and was a senior consultant for Social Dynamics, Inc. before his election to Congress.

# Court changes sought by chief

As a result of a recent conference on student judiciaries, Reggy Hirsch, chief justice of the UH Student Court, will ask for a meeting of the entire UH court members to suggest revisions to the present system.

Hirsch and George Forsyth, alternate justice, attended a conference in Athens, Ga., November 19-21 on "Students Rights vs. Institutional Needs." Faculty, administrators, and students from across the nation attended the conference.

Conference members also established a national clearing house for judicial systems. The organization will collect information on student judiciaries, and help universities organize and set up new student courts, Hirsch said.

Thomas C. Fischer, assistant dean of the law school at Antioch University, gave the opening remarks for the conference. Fischer predicted federal courts will begin hearing student cases of academic and disciplinary matters soon, Hirsch said.

Conference members also worked to create their own student court system by using as a guide the court systems of



HIRSCH

Michigan State University, the University of Georgia, and the University of Wisconsin, Hirsch said.

Later in the conference, Hirsch and Forsyth met with representatives from the University of Georgia to compare their two judicial systems. Georgia's court system is made up entirely of students, while the UH systems employs both students and faculty members.



**GUILTY OR NOT?** These members of UH student Traffic Court decide appealed cases. They are, left to right: Mary Voswinkle, T&S representative; Richard

Richards, court justice; Dick Fuqua, chief justice; and David Gardner, court justice. See related story, Page 3.

## air protection

All airports in the United States must maintain minimum preventive standards to avoid hijackings. These standards include profile analysis and backup use of a metal detector.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) set the standards but airlines at Houston Intercontinental Airport are not meeting them.

Airline passengers homeward-bound for Thanksgiving last week opened the busy holiday season in the air travel industry. Perhaps the added crush of holiday travelers caused airline officials to slack off from the hijack prevention program.

During boarding on several flights during the recent holiday, metal detectors were not in use. Passengers were not scanned for possible weapons and were not asked to submit to a search.

Without the detector, anyone not fitting psychiatrists' picture of a hijacker, and some that do, can carry any number of weapons on board an aircraft.

A decision to search a passenger is made by the highest ranking airline official on hand at the time of boarding. All passengers on international flights are searched, FAA officials said.

A full search of every passenger on every U.S. flight is not possible, especially during the busy season.

But it is not unreasonable to have every passenger scanned by a metal detector.

The time spent scanning would have been worth the lives lost and the terror experienced by recent victims of hijackers who slipped by.



Students' Association is looking for someone to fill what could be the most important position a student can hold at UH.

Applications for the University Academic Committee are being accepted in the SA office. Two nominations will be sent to UH Pres. Hoffman. His choice will give students for the first time, a voice in educational policy making.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## The Daily Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

# equal time

To the Editor:

The Cougar's knowledge of happenings at Southern University (SU) in Baton Rouge seem a trifle off base to say the least (i.e. viewpoint column, page 2, and UPI story headline, page 5, of November 21).

Dr. G. Leon Netterville, president of SU in Baton Rouge, might be interested to know that Susan Ellis, Young Socialist Alliance, has changed his name to Dr. G. Leon Netter and given him a promotion to president of the SU system. Emmett Bashful, president of SU in New Orleans who has announced his resignation from that post, might be surprised to find himself titled vice-president. Ms. Ellis also spelled Emmett with only one "t." Please distinguish your headline writers that Southern University and LSU are not the same institution, as the headline on the Southern story "Commission to probe LSU student deaths" would have one believe.

Nancy C. Davis

To the Editor:

As an instructor at another institution here in Houston, I may not take part in the UH uni-senate issue. But as a former UH student, I must strongly protest a statement made by Rick Brass in The Daily Cougar on Nov. 22, 1972.

In my opinion, Brass lacked judgment when he threatened not to take a course under

certain professors because he felt nothing could be learned from "individuals as ignorant" as those that he had listed. It seems to me such a statement itself is based on ignorance. Or does Brass really think the uni-senate question determines teaching proficiency or professional knowledge?

It is apparent Brass has not attended one of Dr. Elizabeth Brandon's classes, for she is one of the most competent and knowledgeable professors in her field as well as among the faculty at UH.

Barbara Bromberg Glave

To the Editor:

In the last election thousands of people using the new punch cards had their vote invalidated for a number of reasons. The primary reasons were that some voters wrote in a candidate for President without writing in his Vice-presidential candidate or failed to write in the office that corresponded to the candidate. Thousands of votes were invalidated for this reason.

If the voter wrote in a county commissioner without the precinct or a judge without the district the votes for those candidates were invalidated also. Many punch cards were mutilated before they reached the county clerk's office. County Clerk R.E. Turrentine said many of the ballots were mutilated by people using ballpoint pens instead of the stylus provided in each of the

booths. However, a major error was made by people who did use the stylus. They started to punch for one candidate thus leaving a small dent in the card. They then punched for another candidate for the same office. Once these cards reached the county clerk's office his employees punched the dent through thus causing two votes for one candidate, thus invalidating the vote.

Another problem was that some cards were inserted improperly into the machine. A large number of cards were mutilated by the computer when it punched new holes in the cards as it read them. This fact makes an accurate recount almost impossible. In addition to all this voters were required by the Texas election code to sign the punch card which seems to be a contradiction of the punch card voting was to speed up the returns. Yet it took until 9 a.m. Wednesday morning to count the votes in thirty nine precincts. It would have taken a week or longer to get the results for all 402 precincts had they switched to the punch card system.

One of the county clerks employees told me "It was just a failure plain and simple." Punch card voting had been tried in other counties of other states and met with similar results. Yet the county commissioners failed to heed the warnings and took it upon themselves to experiment with the system in Harris County. Incredible as it may seem they experimented with one of our

sacred rights. The right to cast our vote and have it counted accurately.

Mark Holland

To the Editor:

Re: The November 21 letter from 237767.

It is obvious that 237767 knows very little about where he's at, where he's coming from or where he's going. I would like to know where he got his figure of 40,000 men killed in Vietnam during the Nixon administration. The figure should be more like 20,000. And you should be told that Pres. Richard Nixon never promised an immediate surrender. He only promised an end to the war, which appears imminent at this time.

You condemn Nixon for his handling of Lockheed and ITT. If you condemn him for this you should not gripe about unemployment.

You condemn him for shootings at Kent State and Jackson State. For your information, the President did not, or does not, have the power to activate the National Guard in situations such as these. This power rests with the governors of the respective states involved.

You say he left the American farmers out in the cold in consuming wheat deals with the Russians. You failed to mention that for the first time in more than a decade the average American farmer is able to earn a living without supplementary employment on the side. I know, my

father has been farming for 40 years.

You condemn the arrests of thousands of Washington, and the violation of their rights, but fail to mention the rights of the hundreds of thousands these demonstrators were violating.

And since when does intelligence and common sense depend on one's formal education in an institution of higher learning.

Yes 237767, the American people used common sense and intelligence in re-electing Richard Nixon. It's a sad day indeed when "intellectuals" (HA) such as yourself and the people of Massachusetts are nothing more than a bunch of EDUCATED FOOLS!

211817

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Daily Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing.

Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for the Viewpoint column. Letter and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

## Text-tote'n judges hear ticket-toter tales

By TYRELL COLLINS

Upon receipt of a UH parking ticket, a student has three options: pay the fine; volunteer suspension of driving privileges for a 30-day period; or appeal the case by a written statement or personal appearance before the Student Traffic Court with the aid of a defender.

Most opt to quietly pay the fines. Mary Voswinkle, Traffic and Security office supervisor and liaison between the students and the court, estimates that only about 15 per cent of all parking tickets are appealed. She had no estimate for the number of tickets issued.

Normally between 10 and 12 hearings are scheduled for the weekly Traffic Court, which convenes Monday at 2 p.m. Voswinkle said that between two and eight of them show up.

A student appealing his ticket is assigned a defender from Bates Law School.

Toni Ingversen, a new student defender, said even when she doesn't think a student is in the right. She attempts to help him present the case as the student wants it presented.

Her involvement with the court stems from her own experience in the city traffic court, where she successfully appealed two traffic citations. She decided that it was a worthy cause and offered her services to students in the same situation.

Connie Wallace, assistant dean of students said T&S is leaning toward a more sympathetic citation policy, ticketing mainly when parked vehicles present a hazard.

T&S officers are encouraged to be more aware of the practicality problems involved in parking on campus, with both space and time pressures.

Voswinkle said, T&S doesn't ticket just to ticket-only when there is an obvious danger involved.

"We don't feel that our main job is to ticket," she added.



**MECHANIZED** gate guards at faculty lots to curb illegal parking. Cards inserted into their slots will swing the gate open.

### STARTING THIS WEEK

## Control gates guard lots

Bill Wright, campus planner for Facilities and Planning announced that control gates at the entrances of lots will begin operation this week.

Traffic and Security hopes this measure will provide more positive control over parking space, thereby insuring the availability of parking for those assigned to the lot. This would minimize the policing of lots by Traffic and Security and insure more efficient use of manpower.

The control gates will be in effect for a trial period of one year, after which they will be evaluated by Traffic and Security. Control gates are being used at other universities to maximize lot efficiency and guarantee convenient parking.

The gates are in faculty lots 7A and 6B. The English and Business department faculty are authorized to park there. "About 450 parking spaces are involved," Wright said.

The gate opens immediately when a card is inserted in a slot at the entrance. The exit gate opens automatically and the card is not required.

Traffic and Security recommend the cards be stored in the car since replacement fee for a lost or stolen card is \$1.

The gates will be used between 7

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday. At all other times an automatic timer will shut itself off and students may park in the lots.

The card is valid for a period of time corresponding to the

faculty's parking decals. The possession of a gate card does not constitute legal parking and faculty must still display a current parking decal. Gate cards and parking decals must be renewed through Traffic and Security.

## Editor seeks students to compile yearbook

Now that funding for the 1972-73 Houstonian has been approved, Steve Cross, journalism senior and Houstonian editor, is looking

for student workers to help in preparation of the yearbook.

Positions are open for copy and layout editor, administrative editor, organizational editor and Greek editor, Cross said. A sports editor may also be added, he said.

Application can be made at the Student Publications Business Office.

For two weeks beginning Jan. 22, 1973, student pictures will be taken in the Houstonian office located in the Communications Building, Cross said. He said any student may have his picture in the yearbook. Students will be charged \$1, with reprints available at a reasonable additional price, he said.

Student photographers wishing to submit campus life pictures nor possible publication should present proof sheets to Nancy Perdue, Houstonian managing editor, Cross said.



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## LA. GOV. SAYS

# 'Militants bear responsibility'

SHARON NEYLAND, art senior, works on her piece of jewelry to be sold along with other art prints and pottery at the UH Print Sale in the Art Annex Friday. Proceeds from the sale will go for art scholarships and for support of special studies and experiments conducted by the Art Department. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Photos by RANDY SONES

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UPI)—Gov. Edwin Edwards told 150 black students meeting on the Louisiana capitol steps Monday that militant student leaders must bear the responsibility for the deaths of two Southern University students.

Edwards, surrounded by shouting, hissing students and a number of bodyguards with weapons under their coats, said there will be an immediate end to the occupation of school buildings by protesting students in Louisiana.

"The so-called student leaders who refused to obey duly con-

stituted authority are responsible," he said. "What made it happen was the refusal of a group of students to leave the building after having been ordered to do so by authorities.

### No taking over

"Let it be known right now, from now on there will be no students, black or white, taking over any building in Louisiana."

Edwards, his gray hair blowing in the breeze, told the students violence and vandalism would not make conditions better.

"As to the question of whether

the students were non-violent, go and look at the buildings they left," he said. "Have you no regard for what it means to live in a country like this? Is violence only what others do? Is there a double standard?"

"I'll tell you what, burning it down is not going to make Southern better."

The students, who had been granted a permit to march to the 24-story capitol and hold a memorial service there, were met on the steps by the governor who came down from his fourth-floor office.

Edwards fielded questions and

accusations for a time and told the students some \$200,000 in damages has been done to buildings at the university during recent student protests.

Earlier in the day two groups of inquiry, one official and the other unofficial, opened their investigations into the recent fatal shootings of two Southern students during the occupation of Southern's administration building.

George Baker, fired from the Southern faculty days ago, told an all-Negro investigation that the killings were part of a white plot to suppress local blacks.

## Two dean changes announced by V.P.

Two administrative changes are being made in the office of Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, for the 1973 spring term.

Fields announced Dr. C.J. Huang, assistant vice-president and associate dean of faculties, will take a leave of absence to pursue a research program in Japan and Taiwan.

Huang, a professor of chemical engineering, has had plans for some time to resume the research project in which he was involved prior to his appointment to Fields' staff in 1969.

Dr. Roger Singleton, the current associate dean of business administration, will become the new assistant dean of faculties.

"I am very pleased that Huang is to have the opportunity for a much deserved research leave, and also that Singleton is free to join me at this time. Singleton's experience in administration and his outstanding abilities will aid greatly in the work of the office," Fields said.

An associate professor of accounting, Singleton joined the UH faculty in 1969. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. He has also taught at both schools.

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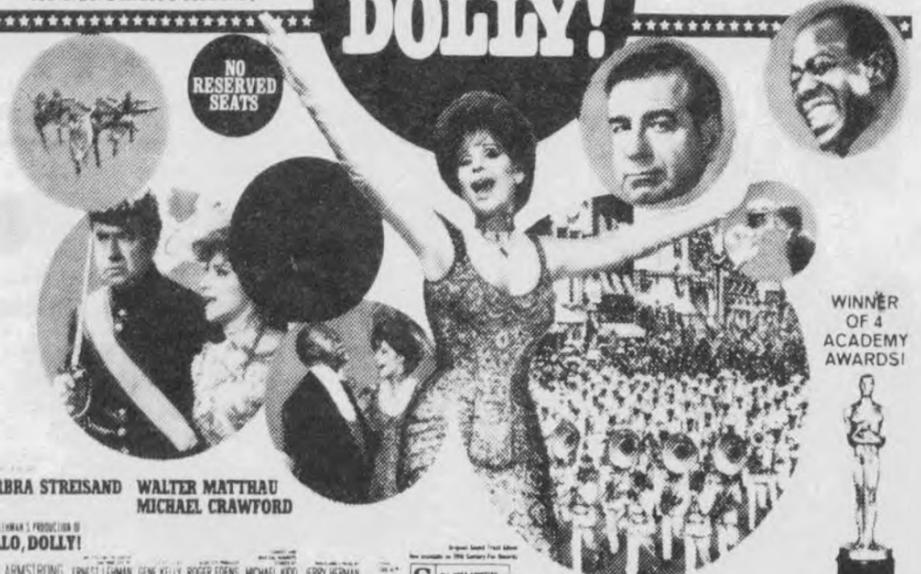
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# Coogs open cage season with two wins

## Red bumps Miss. 104-77

By STEVE TOTH

Quick hands and domination of the boards gave the right for the Cougars to spoil Southern Mississippi's season opener, 104-77, Monday night in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Golden Eagles jumped out quickly with an early lead but seemed nothing but a speck of dust to the high powered Cougars as they jumped to their second consecutive victory.

This was the 33rd loss for the Golden Eagles and the third to the Cougars in the last two years.

With the crashing on the boards, the Cougars set a new UH record of 88 rebounds; 47 defense and 41 offense. This scratched out the old record of 85 against Southern Alabama and Centenary. Dwight Jones led the Cougars with 22 rebounds.

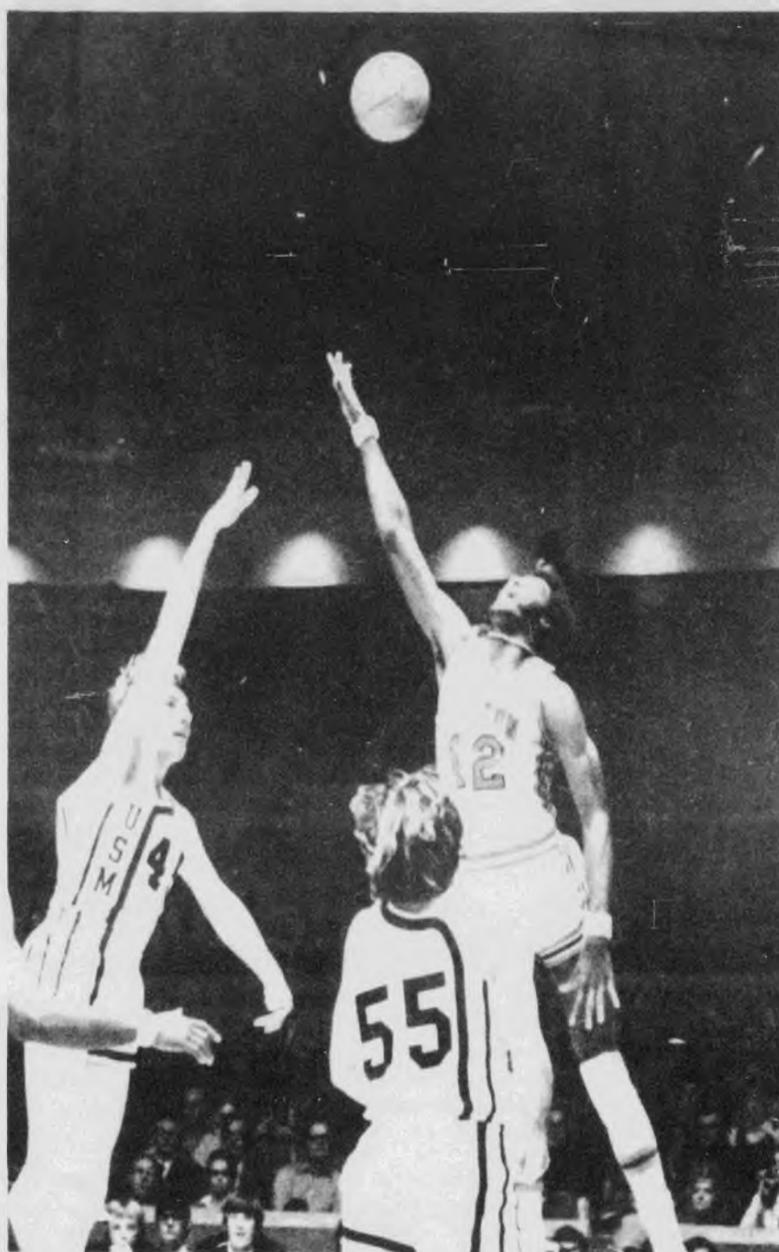
Jones and Jerry Bonney led the first half attack on the Golden Eagles while Steve Newsome and Louis Dunbar kept pounding.

Nothing but fear and shame swept the Golden Eagles when the second half attack exploded. Newsome ended up the game with 24 points while Jones' 18 and Dunbar's 17 also plastered Southern Miss.

The Cougars had 27 assists with a 41.4 field goal percentage. The Golden Eagles accuracy was more than a disaster as they fired only 34 percent from the field.

The Cougars showed a lot more maturity to the 4,884 fans who came into watch them run off with their second victory before they hit the West Coast for more action.

The Coogs will play Washington State Friday, Seattle, Saturday, and next Monday at Colorado before coming back to Houston to play Xavier December 9.



## Tall men dump LSU

By GLORIA SMITH

Coach Guy Lewis has been saying all along that the height of his 1972-73 varsity team would be a dominate factor in the team's play. Friday night that height led the Cougars to a sound 92-71 thrashing of LSU (NO).

Dwight Jones, not wanting his offense to exceed his defense, snared 12 rebounds while dominating the boards with his intimidating defense, and netted 19 points.

He was followed in the scoring by senior-forward Steve Newsome with 17, junior-guard Donnell Hayes with 14, Louis Dunbar, sophomore guard-forward with 12, and junior-forward Sidney Edwards with 10.

The Cougars leading for most of the first half exploded for 17 points in the last four minutes to take a half time lead of 53-31. With the outcome of the game no longer in doubt, Lewis played reserves for much of the second half.

But it was the Cougars defensive antics that bled the Privateers forcing them to seek the non-percentage outside shots. All told UH had 13 steals, four of them by Jones, while Dunbar smacked four of the Cougars blocked shots.

Rebound-wise UH snared 45 to the Privateers 34, Jones leading in that department with 12. He was followed by Edwards and Newsome both with 10.

The games' leading scorer was LSU's Milton Cooper a 6-4 guard who canned 21 points. He also led the Privateers in rebounds with 10.

Strangely enough LSU outscored the Cougars in the second half 40-39, but they simply could not over-come the bulge the Cougars' big men built in the first half.



THE COUGARS, led by Dwight Jones (top), set a new UH rebounding record as they snared 88 off the boards against Southern Mississippi. Jones had 22 rebounds in the contest. (See more pictures Page 6).

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972

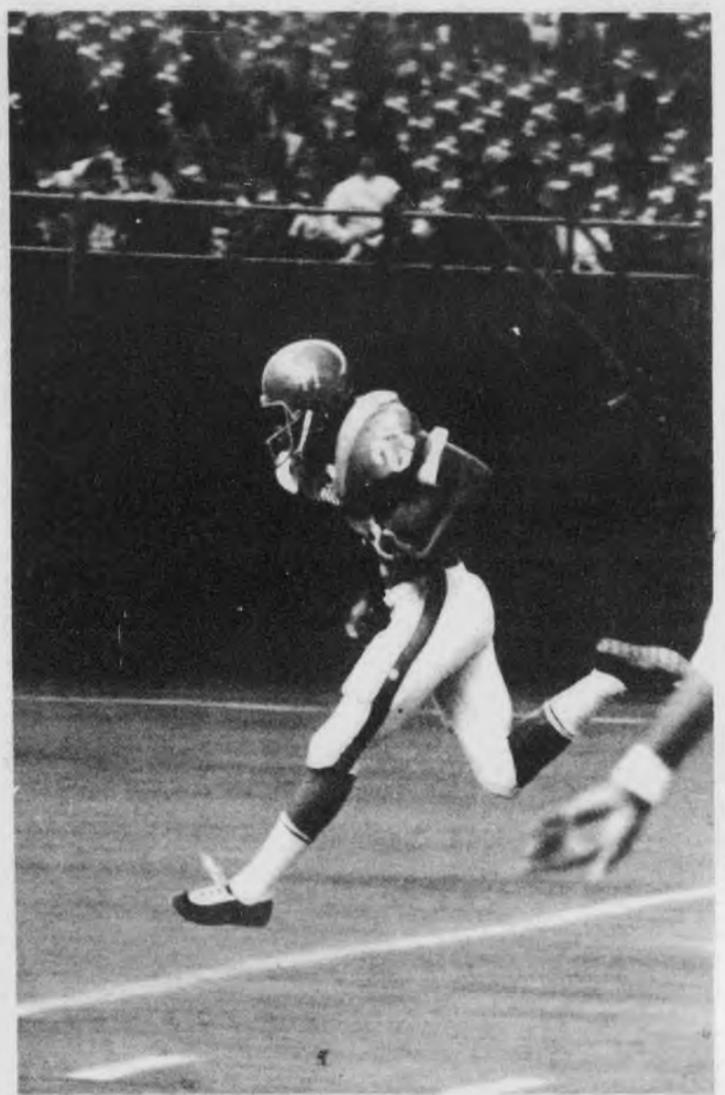
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# UH bombs Cincy bearcats 49-0, in season finale

By BERNIE HARTMAN

Houston, in a devastating ground attack, capped its seventh consecutive winning season Saturday night with its first shutout. The Cougars smothered the Cincinnati Bearcats, 49-0, before 18,795 fans in the Astrodome.

The unsympathetic Cougars sent Ray Callahan, recently resigned head coach of the Bearcats, and his team home to Cincy with their seventh con-

secutive loss and a 2-5 season.

Puddin' Jones, in his last battle as a Cougar, mounted a running attack with Junior Quarterback D. C. Nobles that Cincy found as hard to stop as New Mexico did the week before. Jones surpassed his goal of 1,200 yards by 16, gaining 145 yards in the 'Cat bout. Jones total 1,216 is the fourth highest mark in one season in the Cougar record books.

Equally as important, though, was sophomore running back Reggie Cherry. Cherry, out of six runs, gained 48 yards for an early start on next season.

Houston too, to the air only ten times, four passes paying off in yards. Nobles hit end Robert Ford two times, one for a 24-yard gain which became part of a 67 yard TD march.

The Cougars main powerhouse was on the ground as Coach Bill Yeoman dug deep into his supplies of nine rushers, who as a whole, gained 389 yards in 62 carries. Total yards gained in the massacre numbered an astronomical 435.

The Cougar offense wasn't the only stars of the night, though, as Deryl McGallion and Bill Hamrick both stole an interception apiece from the floundering Bearcats and ran them back for touchdowns.

The win left the Coogs with a 6-4-1 season record and only two more

years until Southwest Conference play.

**THE COUGARS** scored 7 touchdowns against hapless Cincinnati Saturday night. Three of those were by D.C. Nobles (left), Deryl McGallion (center) and Reggie Cherry (right).

Photos by RALPH BEARDEN

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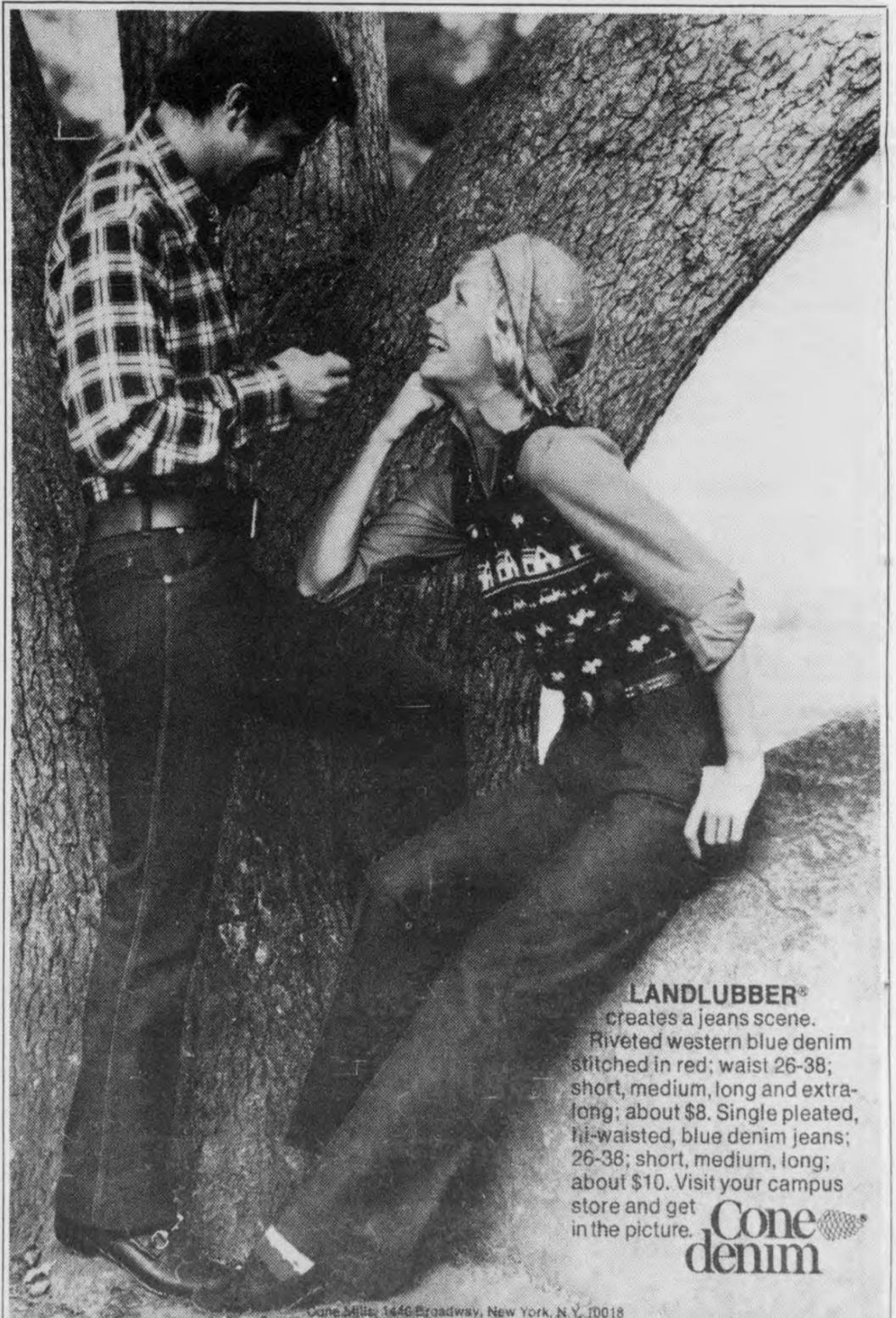
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**RANDY GREEN** attempts a 15-foot jump shot to lead the Kittens with 20 points.

## Kittens lose opener 80-75

By **STEVE TOTH**

Kittens came out on the bottom end of the stick in their first outing against the Ranger Rangers, 80-75, in Hofheinz Pavilion Monday night.

After Kitten Randy Green's opening goal, the Rangers put on the fire-power. The foul trouble that the Rangers got into the first half did not phase their rhythm as they went into the dressing room with a halftime lead of 45-31.

The Kittens made a desperate try with 12 minutes remaining in the game but proved to be useless as the Kittens were unable to put

the ball in the hole and quickly got into foul trouble.

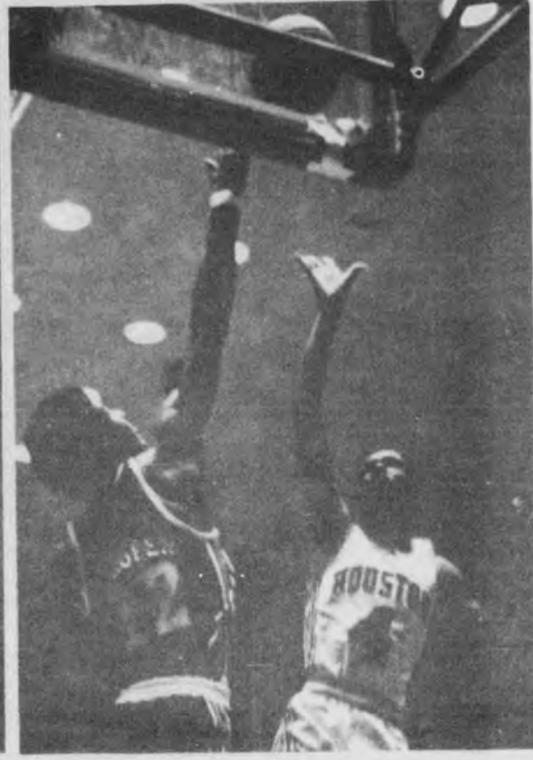
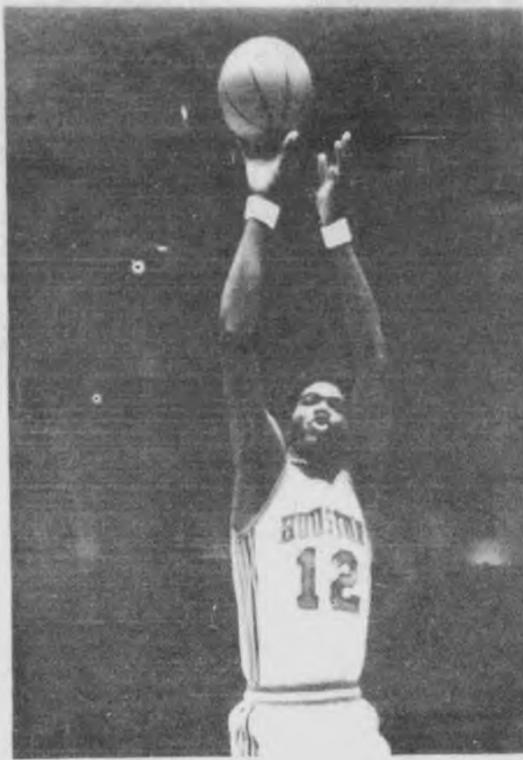
The lead was cut down to 67-64 with five minutes remaining in the contest but the Rangers' free throw percentage kept the lead higher.

Coach Harvey Pate's crew was led by Randy Green with 20 points and Cougar footballer Mike Welch with 12. Curtis Sartell and Barry Smith plowed in 10 each.

Robert Burg lead the scoring for the Rangers with 16 and Terry Davis and Hillard Carnegie with 12 apiece. The Rangers are now 4-4 for the season.

The Kittens out-shot the Rangers from the field with 45.7 to 43.2 percent. The Rangers though had a 76.2 average from the charity stripe.

The next JV game will be against the Randolph Ramblers, Saturday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. before the Cougar game with Xavier. The game will be broadcasted on KUHF-FM (88) with pre-game at 5:45 p.m.



**THE LEADING SCORERS** in the Cougars win over LSU (N.O.) were Dwight Jones (12), Donnell Hayes (4), Louis Dunbar (22) and Steve Newsome (52).

Photos by **RALPH BEARDEN**

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# Freddie King plays blues to a small but loyal crowd

By KIM HENDERSON  
Amusements Writer

The blues have been around longer than apple pie and Friday night Freddie King and Nitzinger played the blues to a small, but appreciative crowd in the Music Hall.

King, known by many as the Texas Cannonball, opened the bill with some good old heartache blues guitar playing. Grinning from ear to ear, King seemed unaffected by the small turnout and got down to the business in his very first number. His hulking frame seemed to fill the stage as the sounds from his red guitar filled the atmosphere with good vibes.

His show was perfectly balanced between blues and

boogie. King really got into his music, prancing about the stage jerking his neck in ecstasy every time he felt the sing of his shrieking guitar. He attacked the guitar strings and the crowd loved every minute of it. Twice the appreciative audience screamed for his return. Unlike most encores, his were justified.

Featured on the show was Nitzinger, a three-man, one-woman group who recently completed a three-month tour with Leon Russell.

## Crowd comes alive

It was obvious from the crowd's reaction to the introduction that many in the audience had not heard of Nitzinger, but after hearing their first few numbers the crowd came alive. Nitzinger opened with a three-song melody

that included some hard rock overtures before settling down into their specialty, the blues.

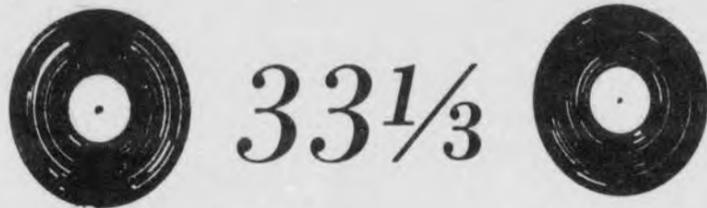
Guitarists John Nitzinger and Bugs Henderson play the blues as no white guitarists have business playing. In Rock numbers like "Louisiana Cockfight," Curly Benton provided a steady bass beat to gravitate Henderson back after his lightning fast guitar solos.

Between their guitar work and Nitzinger's arrangements of bluesy numbers and lyrics ("Momma you ain't nothin' but a big old greasy jelly roll"), the group featured an energetic blues show with a few added attractions. Linda Waring, a very capable percussionist had the crowd on its feet as the show ended with her drum solo.

On a cold rainy night, perfect for a real case of the blues, Freddie King and Nitzinger sent loyal blues lovers home feeling better and much, much warmer.



TEXAS CANNONBALL, Freddie King, opened the bill at the Music Hall Friday night with some good old heartache blues guitar playing.



Rolling Thunder  
by Mickey Hart  
on Warner Bros. Records

Mickey Hart left the Grateful Dead a few years ago because, as he put it, "I wanted to get into some other place in my head."

Yet Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh and Bob Weir play active roles in every phase of *Rolling Thunder* — from writing and playing on the songs to mixing the final tapes. Somebody forgot to cut the umbilical cord.

And, as a result, *Rolling Thunder* teeter-totters back and forth from Hart's avant-garde ideas to the Dead's im-provisational rock 'n' roll. Only occasionally do the two come together.

In all fairness, Hart (as a percussionist) is somewhat limited as a solo artist. Unless he's going to record 40 minutes of drum solos, he has to

rely on a little help from his friends. And it's only logical that he call on the Dead and the rest of the West Coast helping hands (Steve Stills, David Freiberg, Paul Kantner, Grace Slick, Tower of Power...etc.) for his first solo album.



HART

*Rolling Thunder* opens simply enough with a Shoshone Indian chant and a rainstorm with embellishments by tabla players Zakir Husin and Alla Rakha (Ravi Shankar's jolly sideman, seen in "Monterey Pop" and "Concert for Bangladesh").

But it bogs down with the third rehash of Bob Weir's "Playin' in the Band," called "The Main Ten" here. It's a good song, but enough is enough.

From there the album is pretty uneventful until the end. "Fletcher Carnaby" is an evil electronic "Mack the Knife," "Blind John" is branded with the unmistakable stamp of Kantner-Slick, although they merely sing along, and "Young Man" is a throwback from the Dead's first album.

"Deep, Wide and Frequent," an unusually directionless jam based on a horn riff by Tower of Power, hits a low before the album picks up with "The Pump Song."

"The Pump Song" adapts Weir's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" to the rhythms of an electric (See HART, Page 10)



BROUSSARD

Broussard, a consistent performer at his linebacking spot, kept the Cincinnati runners company in the backfield—three of the sophomore's tackles came behind the line of scrimmage.

The 6-4, 210-pounder also contained the long run well.



BOURQUIN

Bourquin, a three year starter, has anchored the offensive line through some hard times.

All five of the touchdowns scored by the offense were pushed through holes on the right side of the line—the 230-pound tackle's territory.

## COUGAR STYLE

by garry powers

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# Play parallels 'Odyssey'

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL  
Amusements Writer

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," which opened at the Alley Theatre last Friday, is a work of genius on a multitude of levels.

The opening night champagne was delightful, the Arena stage of the Alley has a sometimes frightening intimacy and the set was appropriately super masculine.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s play is a parallel to the "Odyssey," featuring a Ulysses known as Harold Ryan (Woody Eney) who looks, talks and acts like Ernest Hemingway.

Harold has been lost for eight

years in the Amazon jungle with his sidekick Colonel Looseleaf Harper, who had the distinction of dropping an atomic bomb on Nagasaki.

Ryan has now returned home to find his wife Penelope being courted by a vacuum cleaner salesman and a pacifist doctor.

After eight years things have changed. "Something very big must have happened while we were out of the country." People is no longer the dumb carhop Harold married, but she is now a sensitive, intelligent college graduate with a master's in English Literature.

Harold is a man of action, demanding confrontations and

simple solutions to sweepingly complex problems. He is as out-of-date as a household cockroach and cannot understand how pacifists like Dr. Woody are the age's new heroes.

While Harold can only rant and rave and be frustrated with lack of conflict, the indecisive Harper makes the change to the new ideals, regretting his bombing of Nagasaki.

Harold takes constant strides to the inevitable Hemingwayesque ending which turns into pure Vonnegut. There are no villains or heroes in the play; everyone is right. It's what Vonnegut described as a "chrono-synclastic infundibulum."

The players, while not exceptional, were all highly competent, never getting in the way of Vonnegut's brilliant and pathological dialogue. Their visual takes are most effective on the close Arena stage. The one real standout in the production is Robin Cooper as the ghost of Wanda June.

Robert Leonard's direction is incisively witty, amplifying the script where it is needed and leaving it alone when it should be.

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," is an excellent production and it should not be missed. It will play through Dec. 31.



**REALLY HITTING** the books for upcoming finals and last minute term papers? No, Norma Longoria, Home Economics junior, is working on a linoleum print for her class in Related Art in the Home. Photo by CAROL FLYNN

## Night Spots

By BILL GREEN

What's a nice boy like me doing in a place like this? That was my first thought when I sat down. Was it a cathouse? No, it was Boccaccio 2000. There is no comparison between the two. It's just that my thoughts stemmed from the fact that I'm not quite rich enough to be going to places like this.

The outside appears to be like any other house in the Montrose area. Only it's in better shape. Why the name 2000? Is it intended to be shades of 2001: Space Odyssey? That might be; the decor is very modern.

Boccaccio's is a dinner club. Don't expect live bands, but if you go with the idea to dance, you will. They have two dance floors—one upstairs and the other downstairs crowded into the middle of the dining area. They're so small you will either rub elbows with the rich or get stomped on by some drunk.

The upstairs lounge is very comfortable. One of the corners is situated with couches. The people occupying them while I was there acted as if they were in a cathouse. But that's cool, they appeared to be getting their money's worth.

The type of food they served is something I did not look into. Fear prevented me from picking up a menu and taking a peek. I was afraid the prices would make my student budget choke.

They don't have to worry about their prices chasing off their clientele. They had plenty of people there. It just seemed they must have owned half of Texas' oil wells between them.

## HART — —

(Continued from Page 9)  
water pump at Hart's ranch house studio where *Rolling Thunder* was recorded. The idea is a good one, except that it's carried out to the point of monotony.

Only on the last two cuts does *Rolling Thunder* really come together into the sort of thing I think Hart had in mind.

Successfully mixing Jerry Garcia's electric guitar, Zakir Husin's tabla and Hart's heavy-handed drums, "Granma's Cookies" is a concise, effective improvisation.

And, closing the album, "Hangin' On" makes up for all the bland, blind alleys of the earlier tunes.

"The last face that I saw just before passin' out," was the blind gal who taught me to stare."

The song is a brilliant portrayal of paranoia that falls carefully apart—slipping out of control like a maniac's racing mind, "nobody leaves here alive!"

Eleven more songs like that would've made *Rolling Thunder* a great album.

D.A.

## \* et cetera

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will have a free luncheon at noon Wednesday in the upstairs lounge of the Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

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**BAYOU VILLA** on Gulf Freeway, 8100 River Drive. 649-2653. 1 bedroom furnished \$110. 1 bedroom unfurnished \$95. Excellent maintenance & management. Best value in town.

**LEMONTREAL APT. VILLAGE,** 4015 Broadway Blvd. Lovely convenient one and two bedroom and studio apartments, all amenities. 645-3115 or 695-7434.

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** U of H, TSU area. Bob Lewis Company Realtors. 781-6200.

**1 BEDROOM,** no pets, no children, air, pool, carpet. 522-8953.

## ★ Room for Rent

**FURNISHED ROOMS,** females only, kitchen privileges. Call after 5:30 or weekends. JA 2-9367.

## ★ House for Rent

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## ★ Tutor Wanted

**NATIVE FRENCH TUTOR** 1 hour week. Pay open. Call 681-5916 after 7 p.m.

## ★ Notice

**DOG OBEDIENCE,** Classes 10 weeks, year around. All breeds trained. 697-6269.

## ★ Lost and Found

**GOLD WIRE RIM** prescription glasses, ff. blue case. Lost S&R Bldg. Call 747-9573 after 6 p.m.

**GOLD WIRE RIMMED GLASSES,** blue case. Call Ext. 4132. Lost 2nd floor rest room E. Cullen Building.

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**BEFORE** you start forming long lines at Hofheinz Pavillion, please be advised the sign is wrong. Vandals rearranged the letters on the trailer sign which originally announced the upcoming Stevie Wonder performance.

Photo by RANDY SONES

## Five high schoolers wounded in scuffle

PONTIAC, Mich.—(UPI)—Five high school students were shot and wounded Monday as they walked between classes at Pontiac Central High School. Authorities sought a classmate who had been scuffling with one of the victims.

"I don't know if he was crazy or on dope or what," said Glen Hahn, 15, one of the bystanders who was wounded in the incident.

Timothy Williams, 15, who was shot in the back, was hospitalized in serious condition.

Hahn and the other three students, all innocent bystanders according to police, were treated

for superficial wounds and released from local hospitals.

Although Williams is white and the boy suspected of doing the shooting is black, authorities discounted a racial motive for the incident.

Police Capt. Ray E. Meggitt said a 16-year-old sophomore was sought in connection with the shooting which occurred between classes. No warrant had been issued, however.

Meggitt said interviews with 50 or so students who witnessed the shooting in an L-shaped courtyard between the main school and a vocational building indicate that Williams and the other boy were scuffling, when Williams turned his back and started to walk away.

"We cannot come up with any motive at all except that there was a little scuffle and Williams walked away," Meggitt said.

## Research shows 'bad cop' trapped

Research findings recently released by psychologist Dr. Robert B. Mills, head of the University of Cincinnati's Criminal Justice Department, bring new light to public debate on police credibility.

After a decade of screening prospective officers, Dr. Mills found "it is usually the insecure, passive, threatened police officer who is tempted to use force inappropriately." He warned that unless the standard of police conduct is raised quickly, policemen will remain an object of hostility in some segments of the community.

"Positive traits such as sensitivity toward minority groups can be measured during stringent screening sessions using aptitude tests, role playing interviews and observations of peer interaction," Mills said.

Larry Fultz, director of UH Traffic & Security (T&S) said "Our men are fully qualified for the job. Their records are carefully checked and they have

to meet the same requirements as other police officers in Texas."

He said T&S officers have to go to the regional police academy, as do most other police recruits, where they take 240 "clock hours" in police science. The education has to be completed within the first year of employment, and is usually started after a 90-day period of personal surveillance on the job by T&S supervisors.

Besides undergoing a thorough interview with Larry Fultz and the other T&S supervisors, every applicant is required to take the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI). The test determines whether a person is overly hostile or bigoted, as well as measuring one's ability to take orders among other personality traits.

**BULLETIN**—Students' Association (SA) Vice-Pres. Kathy McFarland announced her resignation at Monday night's senate meeting.

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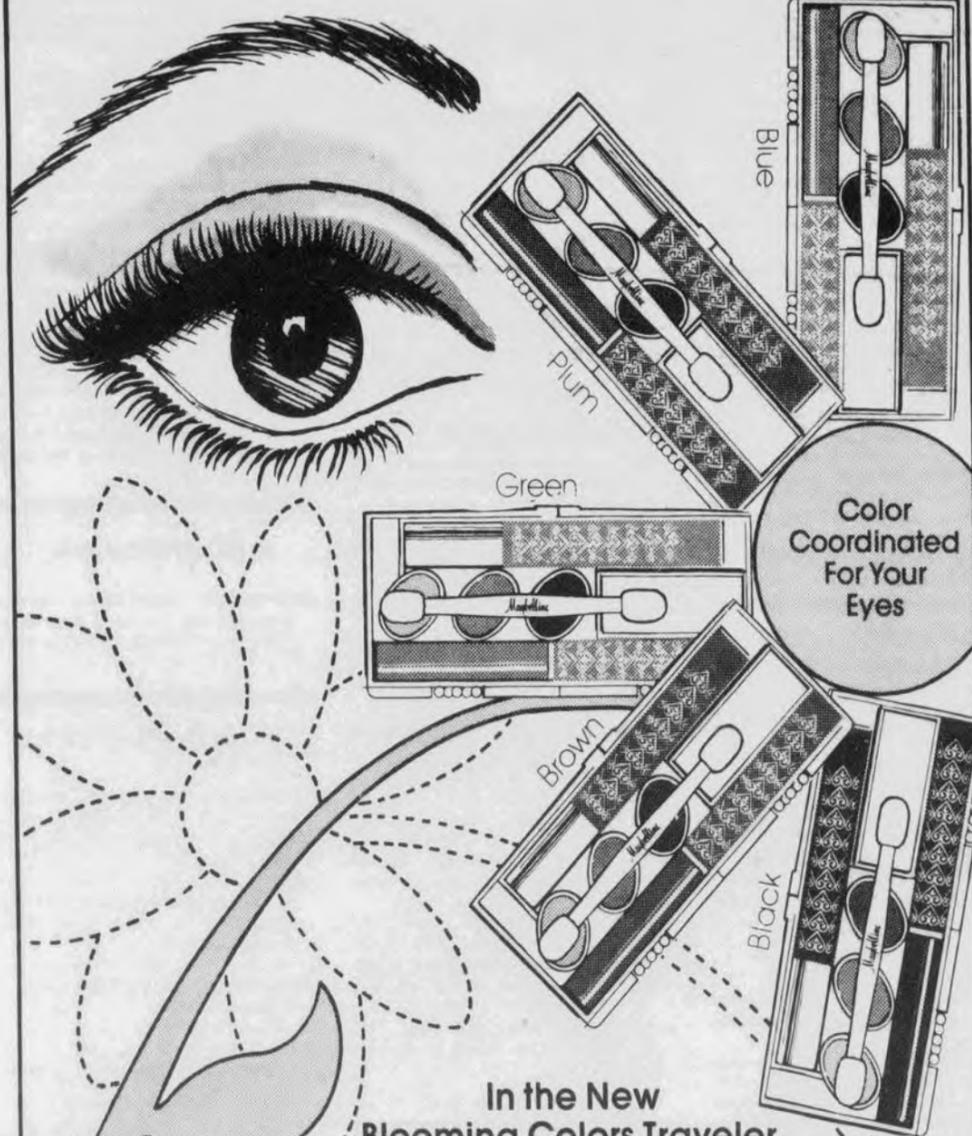
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