



THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY recently conducted an exercise class for UH dance students. The troupe will perform in E. Cullen Auditorium on November 22 at 8 p.m. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

Test funds non-ethnic, fiscal chairman says

By **MIKE SNYDER**
Cougar Staff

Arturo Eureste, Students' Association (SA) Fiscal and Governmental Affairs Committee chairperson, said Wednesday SA funds used for payment of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) fees for high school students were not restricted to minority students.

Eureste's remarks came in response to an article in Wednesday's Daily Cougar concerning the allotment of \$650 of the SA budget for the financing of SAT fees for low-income students. In the article, an anonymous student senator was quoted as saying the money was used solely for minority students.

"The minutes of that SA meeting (September 30, 1974) stated the funds were to be used for Anglo students as well as minority students," Eureste said.

SA and UH administrative sources contacted Wednesday were unable to provide guidelines for the administration of the monies or information on the effectiveness of the program.

Another error in Wednesday's story, Eureste charged, was the statement that the fee waiver program was not discussed during hearings before the Student Senate in October. He said he attended those hearings, and the fee program was discussed at length. Another SA spokesperson present at the meeting said discussion of the bill was very

limited before the bill's passage.

Eureste said he had contacted the College Entrance Examination Board in Austin and had learned there were only 12 waivers still available in Texas. "That is nothing," he said, "when you consider that the enrollment here is almost 30,000."

Walter Williams, University Relations director, said his office was involved with a minority recruitment program last year, portions of which came through SA.

Eureste made no comment on

the question of the legality of using SA monies, which are classified as state funds, for the purpose of gifts. SA is funded through student services fees, a part of students' tuitions.

June 1972 Student Service Fee Allocation Policies state that "no fees shall be used as gifts or as loans."

Last year SAT fees were waived for over 24,850 students nationwide. Approximately \$211,867 was spent on the program by the Environmental Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

WATERGATE BLAME

Mitchell says 'no'

WASHINGTON— (AP)—The Watergate cover-up trial jury Wednesday heard another chapter in a continuing saga: How John Mitchell refused to take the blame for Watergate despite presidential pressure that he do so.

The jurors were transported back in time again through reels of tape, to April 14, 1973 when John D. Ehrlichman reported how Mitchell received the Richard Nixon suggestion that he accept the Watergate heat.

"He lobbed mudballs at the White House at every opportunity," Ehrlichman is heard telling Nixon after his unsuccessful effort.

"He is innocent man in his heart

and in his mind and he does not intend to move off that position," Ehrlichman reported.

"He said if I'm indicted it is going to be very hard...but I can't let people get away with this kind of thing. I am just going to have to defend myself every way I can."

This is the eighth week of the trial of Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Haldeman and re-election committee aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson on cover-up conspiracy charges.

Before the jurors were brought in Wednesday, Haldeman's lawyer asked again that the jury not be permitted to see a five-to-one minute video tape of Haldeman's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last year because it would be a "spectacle on one count of Mr. Haldeman's being singled out for photographic purposes."

The government wants to show the video tape segment as evidence on one of the three counts of perjury lodged against Haldeman. The charge is that he lied to the Senate committee on July 3, 1973, in quoting President Nixon as saying that there would be no problem in raising a million dollars hush money "but it would be wrong."

Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, objected that the video tape made is sound as if his client were quoting directly when instead it was part of a narrative.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would review the tape out of the presence of the jury before making a final ruling.

The jurors spent Tuesday listening to earlier April 14, 1973 conversations among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

April 14, 1973 was a Saturday—the beginning of a weekend in which Nixon was totally occupied with the Watergate scandal that then was hitting the pressure point

In addition to the Ehrlichman report in his mid-day meeting with Mitchell, the jury was also to hear an 11 p.m. telephone conversation between the president and H.R. Haldeman and a subsequent phone call between the president and Ehrlichman.

Study of university started by faculty

The Faculty Senate Wednesday unanimously accepted a proposal to appoint a committee of faculty members to examine the developing university system and evaluate its impact on the quality and structure of education throughout the entire UH system.

The proposal is aimed at improving education procedures, creating this committee to act as an advisory source and a vehicle of communication between all university-associated personnel.

The committee proposal was advocated because of the previous by-passing of the Faculty Senate in forming the university system. Dr. James Cox, Faculty Senate chairman and associate chemistry professor, said he was totally surprised by the acquisition of South Texas Junior College by UH last summer.

Dr. Bredo Johnsen, assistant philosophy professor, further stressed this point, saying, "The acquisition of South Texas Junior College was done without any thought given to the appropriate matters."

A complementary resolution will request that the Faculty

Senate be guaranteed consultation in any future university developments. Promulgation of such procedures will eliminate any controversy in future developments.

The senate has additionally requested in the complementary resolution that Pres. Philip G. Hoffman present them with written accounts of any future university dealings similar to the UH Downtown College controversy.

In earlier business matters, Dr. Ben Rhodes, associate engineering professor, was selected as the new Faculty Senate secretary. Rhodes will replace the incumbent Dr. Albert Miller, associate fundamentals of education professor, who is resigning December 1 to accept a position in India.

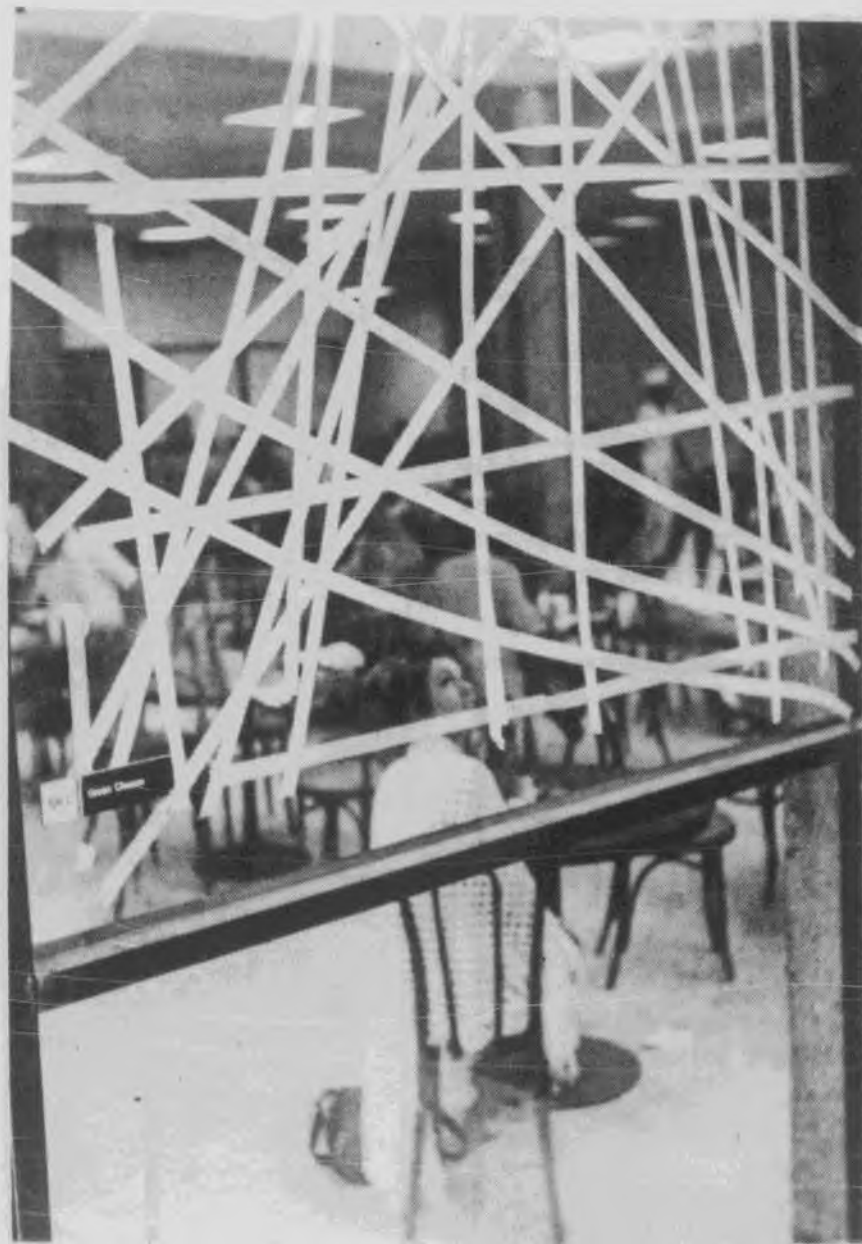
Anti-trust filed against AT&T

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government Wednesday accused the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. of monopolizing telecommunications service and equipment in the United States and asked a federal court to order the firm to sell off major subsidiaries.

The Justice Department made the charge in a civil anti-trust suit filed in U.S. District court here.

AT&T, the world's largest privately owned corporation, was accused of violating the Sherman Act through a variety of tactics to squelch competition.

Western Electric Co., Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T, and Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., owned equally by AT&T and Western Electric, also were named defendants.



BE CAREFUL! The settling of the UC Satellite foundation has put stress on the window glass. The tape is to slow the flight of shattered glass if the windows should fall out. TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

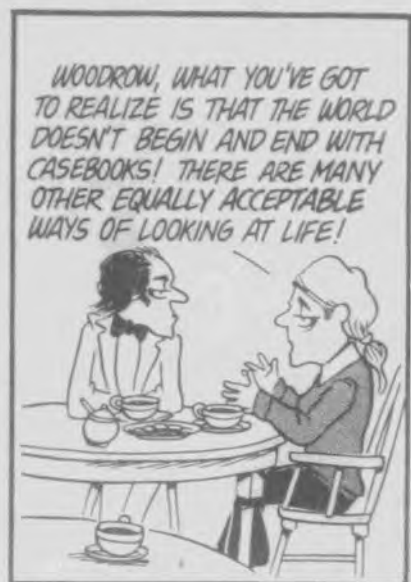
Inside the Cougar

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Nova Insert.



Teacher flies to UH for hospitality course

Every Tuesday morning, Tom Lattin flies in from Dallas to teach his advanced hospitality physical management course.

Lattin, a graduate of Cornell University, is a partner in the firm of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, a nationally recognized specialist in hospitality accounting.

"The University of Houston Hotel School is a very good one, and we see it assuming a role of great importance in this area. My firm views this as a good opportunity to further help this role," said Lattin.

This semester, Lattin and his firm donated his time and often, the time of others in the company.

"We are lucky to have this young man," Dr. James Taylor, dean of the School of Continuing Education and Hotel-Restaurant Management, said. "He has outstanding presentation, and it is good for the students to actually see someone in the profession."

For three years, the firm of Harris, Kerr and Foster donated time and instructors to the school.

"There are two major national firms in this area, and these firms make every effort to cooperate with the hotel schools," Taylor said.

Windows in pain

The tape on the UC Satellite windows is not for fear of homecoming vandalism or early cheap Christmas decorations. The tape is to slow the flight of shattered glass if the windows fall out.

The chance of the windows falling out is not so far-fetched. The roof of the building is settling and pressing on the window frames. This bends the frames and causes gaps to appear between the glass and frame.

The glass will have to be removed and the windows reframed a section at a time. A Facilities and Planning spokesman said, at least six or seven frames are involved, some with double windows. The windows are supposed to be repaired this week, but until they are, breathe gently while you watch the view.

U.S. recognition needed

Americans and Christians should stimulate peace in the Middle East by a mutual recognition of Israeli Jews and Palestinians, a Jesuit priest told UH students Monday.

Rev. Joseph L. Ryan said ignorance of the Mideast, or partial knowledge, is dangerous for Americans, who are heavily involved in the area. Ryan said events since the October 1973 War have evidenced this involvement.

In addition, Ryan called on American Christians who originate from European churches not only to recognize the historic anti-Semitism in Christian Europe but also to assume its traces are not entirely absent from our midst today.

However, the speaker added, the charge of anti-Semitism, if used as a weapon to silence American Christian criticism of Israel, is counterproductive to efforts to overcome the discrimination.

Regarding Israeli Jewish and Palestinian Arab relations in the future, the Boston Jesuit said the security of Jews in Israel requires a recognition—not a denial—of Palestinian rights. Ryan analogized the Mideast situation with black-white relations in America. He said the fear that Jews will lose their rights if they acknowledge the Arabs is unfounded, since the same situation here proved that the "rights" which whites feared were not rights at all.

Ryan said he has faced no difficulty with the Catholic Church due to his espousal of the rights of

Palestinians. The leadership of the church's head, Pope Paul VI, is quite clear on the issue, Ryan added. He said since 1967, the pope has called attention to the Palestinians' plight.

Commenting on the emphasis today by Zionists on the terrorism of the Palestinians, Ryan recalled his first visit to the Holy Land in 1946, shortly after the bombing of a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. He said the explosion

incurred the loss of 100 lives. Ryan said the leader of this attack is now a member of the Knesset, the Israeli legislature, and a former Israeli cabinet member. He cited this as an example of Israeli Jews' ability to accommodate themselves to former terrorists.

Ryan, stationed in Beirut, Lebanon, has spent nearly 20 years in the Middle East and authored numerous articles on the Arab-Israeli conflict.



CAREFUL, DON'T SPILL ANY! Lynn Christensen, R-TV freshman, is faced with UC sugar rationing due to the current nationwide sugar crisis.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United Mine Workers' bargaining council failed Wednesday to approve a tentative new contract with the coal industry and urged that union officers return to the bargaining table.

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2:50-3:20 p.m. Thursday: The Friendship Club (for children with Anita Vykoukal and Judy Jones)

3 - 6 p.m. **ON CAMPUS SHOW**
(Top 40, Oldies; News before the hour; hosted by Hank Glamann & Lain Ellis)

5:00 p.m. Radio Canada International
5:59 p.m. Money Report
6:00 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
6:25 p.m. Campus News (McKinley)

6:30 p.m. **KUHFM DAILY SPECIAL**
Monday: Sports Action
Tuesday: Open University Science Series
Wednesday: The Course of Our Times
Thursday: BBC Science Magazine
Friday: I'm Sorry, I'll Read that Again (Humor)

PRIME TIME

7 - 10 p.m. Monday: Supersoul (The Flake)
Tuesday: Down Home (Folk, Mike Masters)
Wednesday: Rock Anonymous (Stewart Moser, Ron Dyer)
Thursday: Rock (Steve Terry)
Friday: In the Mood (Big Bands, hosted by Ron Renfrow & Richard Goldy)



CHILEAN COUP

CIA interference charged

"We have it very certain now that the CIA spent \$8 million to disrupt the Chilean government," UH Spanish professor Jaime Valdevieso said Tuesday night at a UH Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee meeting.

He recounted the recent political history of Chile, explaining how her natural geographical barriers have kept the country's political situation stable over the past century when neighboring nations were politically turbulent.

Chile is a virtual island, Valdevieso said, bordered by the Andes Mountains on the east, Peru in the north and Antarctica in the south. For this reason, he said, European influences have

Chronic headaches hospitalize SA prez

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Rick Fine checked into St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital Wednesday morning for a spinal tap and routine tests.

An administrative assistant said Fine has been complaining of headaches for a long time, but no diagnosis has been made by the doctors. Fine will stay in the hospital until Friday.

SA Vice-Pres. Debbie Collier will assume his responsibilities while he is absent.

been relatively minor.

Valdevieso told of the new middle class which has developed in South America over the last decade, permitting more political parties and different ideas in that country.

"The majority of the communists in Chile were originally anarchists," he said. He reminded the audience that political names in South America often have different meanings than in the United States, explaining a South American radical would be considered conservative by American standards.

Salvador Allende, the first elected Marxist head of state in this hemisphere, died during a military coup d'etat in September 1973. Allende received 36 per cent of the votes cast, comprised primarily of leftist radicals, Christian Democrats and Marxist socialists, Valdevieso said. As he did not win a majority of the popular vote in that 1969 election, the contest was decided by the Chilean congress.

He added Allende was not an aristocrat, but rather a member of the upper middle class and said Allende was a leader from the very beginning, even during medical school. He had what Valdevieso called a bourgeois mentality.

"He wanted to win the election by democratic means, Valdevieso continued. "He never wanted to

take over the power. He wanted to make a revolution using the rules of the enemy. In my view, he was a tragic figure in the full sense of the word, as you have studied in Greek literature."

Ford's vetoes face opposition

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The House overwhelmingly overrode President Ford's veto of an \$851 million vocational rehabilitation bill today, 398-7. The bill may end up as part of a court battle over whether a president can "pocket veto" bills during a congressional recess, thus depriving Congress of its right to try to counter his action.

Two other override attempts—on expanding federal aid to the handicapped and broadening the Freedom of Information Act—were on tap.

Ford contended he had pocket-vetoes the vocational rehabilitation bill, which would extend federal programs to help the handicapped find jobs, and that any attempts to overturn his action would probably end up in court.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes said, however, that he was considering the veto to have been a normal one, giving Congress authority to try and override.

T&S reports knife-point robbery

A knife-point robbery and several burglaries have plagued dormitory residents the past few weeks, a Traffic and Security (T&S) spokesperson reported.

Rod Allen Roderick, 306 Oberholtzer Hall, was in his room Monday evening when three males came to the door, wanting to see his roommate, who was not there at the time. He said he would

check another room for them, and told the three they could wait in the room if they didn't "do anything."

When Roderick returned, one of the three had a stack of 20 records in his lap. The other two males grabbed Roderick and pressed a knife to his throat while they ran out of the dorm. Police reports indicate the knife blade was six to eight inches in length.

Sherry Self, a Moody Towers resident, had a \$60 tape recorder stolen from her locked room while she was out on November 3. A T&S report did not detail how the room was entered.

Ten days later, Amy Diane Wilson, also of Moody Towers, had \$250 worth of clothing stolen from the laundry room while they were being washed. Nine of the 41 items were returned shortly after being taken, since they were all easily identifiable, T&S spokespersons added.

The next day Sylvia Zepeda, another Moody Towers resident, reported to T&S she was missing two credit cards and a Texas driver's license from her purse. Edna Sabio reported a sweater set, sweater and two t-shirts—valued at \$47—missing from the bathroom on her floor.

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Missed goals

Students' Association Department of Ethnic Affairs has fallen into the pit of lofty aspirations. In a humanitarian effort to aid low-income students, the department initiated an ultimate \$650 appropriation bill which has left them open to criticism from all angles.

Whatever good intention the group had in funding the applicant fees for students who couldn't afford to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, it has missed its goals by a long shot. The students said they are aiding are high schoolers.

Clearly, Ethnic Affairs made a misjudgement in such an allocation. Perhaps they considered these high schoolers would be prospective UH students. If so, this action should have been initiated by UH's Department of University Relations, which directs university recruitment. In addition, SA could not be assured these students had any plans of attending UH.

Moreover, it is not the Department of Ethnic Affairs' business to help high schoolers. Their business is UH students, and if any stipulation in their department's description of objectives allows such legislation, it should be omitted. UH students do not pay student service fees to help high schoolers.

After weighing such issues, the seeming illegality, according to university rules prohibiting "gifts or loans," is incidental. If groups such as Program Council faced such charges in the past, at least they did it to benefit UH students.

Students, as well as SA, should take a hard look at its legislative criteria in hopes that such an error will not plague us again.

—L.R.

editorials

opinions

letters



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PARKING

More solutions offered

By DOUG MORGAN

Parking tickets, 20-minute runs through the rain, and poor lighting behind Jeppesen Stadium make for heart-pounding experiences in the UH parking lots.

The reason that the Student Senate has passed a bill to boycott parking fees is that twenty minutes before prime time, which is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, students cannot find a parking place within a 15-minute walk from class.

I have made it my special project to find solutions to this problem so that the administration does not have the excuse of saying that students have only negative responses to the problem with no positive solutions.

The first solution is now the proposal. This can be actuated within 30 days of acceptance if proper action is taken to attain the equipment needed.

The idea came from Southern Methodist University (SMU) where the long walk from a parking facility to the cove of the campus is solved by a pickup truck, with two flat-bed trailers. About 32 students can be carried by the truck trailer assembly.

When not in use, the truck can be detached from the trailers and used for work around the campus. The trailers come equipped with a surry on top to keep out the rain. This is not an off-handle suggestion, but a working reality at SMU.

The long-term proposal is for a parking structure to be built. This would be a four-story structure accomodating 2,000 autos. It would be located directly across from the UC where one of the

present over-crowded parking lots now exists.

This is also not a new innovation for the university campus. At the University of Texas, I observed the multi-story parking facility and the trailer concept as a working reality to the parking

Where as, at the other schools studied, 80 per cent of the students live at what is considered on-campus living facilities.

The conclusion is that the school with the greatest need for parking is the one with the worst parking facilities, UH.

Spectrum

problem.

At the University of California at Berkeley, the multi-story parking concept is a reality. At UCLA, the multi-story parking concept is also a working reality.

The significant aspect is that UH is a commuter school with only ten per cent of the student population living on campus.

It is time for the administration to actuate solutions to the parking problems. Tickets and long 20-minute walks to class will only bring student discontent. There are answers to the parking problems because other progressive schools have taken action to solve the problem. UH must move forward also.

Input

To the Editor:

Re: the November 12 publication of The Daily Cougar concerning the political cartoon at the bottom of Page 4. It was a drawing of Pope Paul IV and Earl Butz, portraying the Pope to be a very sinister looking character and a caption that was equally as mocking.

It was offensive to a large percentage of the students, faculty and staff members of this institution who are Catholic. Besides that it was quite inappropriate for a newspaper of a state institution to express themselves in this manner by showing an attitude of intolerance in the realm of religious beliefs.

To the Editor:

Because this university is constantly rocked by turmoil over ever-present, important issues, such as a new gazebo, Rick Fine, free fairs and new parking lots (at the expense of Mother Nature) I am compelled to pack up my student fees and take my parking decal to a university that's got its s-t together.

Whatever happened to quality education?

Steve Lowe
277660

Verena Donovan
309828

The Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Monday through Thursday, September through December.

Editor	David C. Toney
Managing Editor	Linda Robinson
Chief Copy Editor	Tony Canino
News Editor	Charles R. Traylor
Assistant News Editor	David Randell
Sports Editor	Norman Grundy
Amusements Editor	Leon Beck
Asst. Amusements Editor	Ed Hoffpauir
Chief Photographer	Ed Lawrence

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



'HOW AM I COPING WITH ENERGY AND INFLATION PROBLEMS? - FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK!'

Debaters win recent meet; prepare for national finals

Following a victory in the recent Region X national moot court competition, the three-member team from Bates College of Law is now preparing for the national finals scheduled to begin December 2 in New York.

Besting teams from top universities in this area, the UH team, composed of Michael Melton, Larry King and Hal Upchurch will now compete against 25 other colleges that placed in the top two positions in competition among the nation's 13 regions.

"The proceedings conducted in the contest are similar to those used during an appeal to any U.S. court," Melton said.

"In the finals, a panel of five judges, with the Honorable William Renquist, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, presiding will conduct as two team's present conflicting arguments on the case in question," he said.

The nature of the case in question was distributed, early in August to all the participating universities to accommodate the assemblance of a written brief. The written brief, which is part of the entire package necessary in a team's presentation, is counted as one third of the entire score with the teams oral presentation taking up the remainder.

The UH team, which was chosen through intramural competition, has a very good chance at the national title this year team

member Hal Upchurch said.

"The very nature of the UH system in choosing team members is conducive to the competition we can expect to face in the finals," Upchurch said.

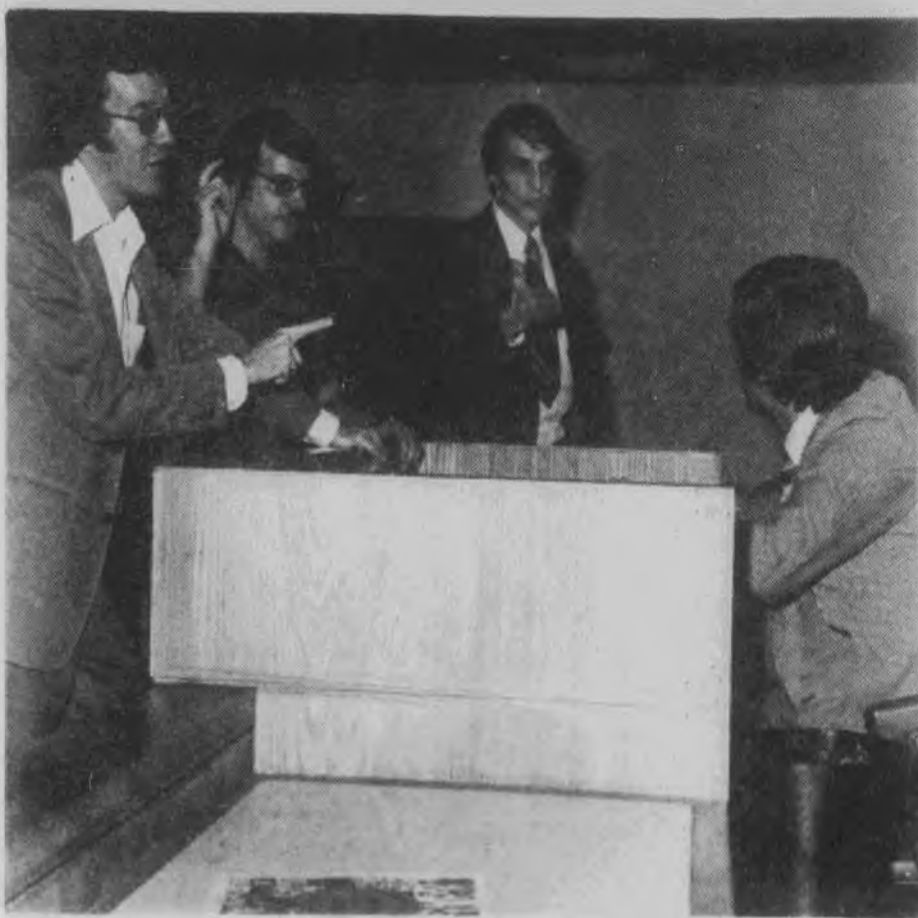
This along with the fact many of the established competitors will not be present in this year's competition will also decide in favor of UH chances for a victory in the finals.

Team coach, Russell McMains, noted Houston attorney, will accompany the group to the finals. According to McMains, his role has been one of critiquing rather than adding to the content of the argument the team will present.

"All the research that went into our presentation, which was very thorough and precise, was done

completely by the team members," McMains said.

In final preparation for the meet in New York, team members, Michael Melton, political science graduate UH, Larry King, political science graduate Abilene Christian College and Hal Upchurch, who received his masters in speech at UH, held a simulated court hearing Wednesday evening, with coach McMains presiding, to iron out any presentation flaws that may have developed since the regional competition.



BATES LAW STUDENTS Melton, King and Upchurch with their coach McMains prepare for nationals.

TONY BULLARD—Cougar Staff

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Xmas party set

The Council on Adoptable Children of Texas will hold its annual Christmas party December 13.

The party will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church and is open to those interested in the adoption of children.

Martha Morrison, acting treasurer of the group, said, "We need individuals to donate toys and decorations and to specify whether or not the toys are for boys or girls and to give the age."

Those interested in making donations should call Mary Montemayor at 449-0592.

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Sinadinos employs new offense for Texas soccer championship

By DENNIS F. TARDAN
Cougar Staff

UH Soccer Coach Ted Sinadinos is thumbing his nose at the advice of one of college football's dean of coaches, Darrel Royal.

When Royal was asked if he would make any changes in his offense or defense especially for the Cotton Bowl, Royal replied, "We'll dance with who brung us."

Not so with Sinadinos. For the state championship playoffs in Denton on December 7 and 8, he is changing both his offense and defense which together set league records for most goals scored and fewest goals allowed.

Why change? Sinadinos said the record goals-for-fewest allowed is a poor yardstick to measure the team's performance.

"We happen to be in the weakest conference in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League (TCLC)," he said. "With the exception of Rice, no team in the conference gave us any competition at all."

The UH soccer team went undefeated through 10 games this year. Only two of the games were even remotely in doubt by early in the second half.

UH's first game of the season, the first Rice game, ended in a 2-2 tie when UH relaxed and allowed the Owls to score two late goals.

In the second UH-Rice contest, both teams were undefeated going into the game. In the struggle, billed as "Showdown Sunday '74" for the Southern Conference Championship, Ben Oliver slammed a head shot into Rice's goal with seven minutes left to play to give the Cougars the 1-0 victory.

During the season, UH employed a 4-2-4 alignment. The set consisted of four forwards, two halfbacks and four defensemen. While their offense and defense

were potent, the Coogs had trouble controlling mid-field.

The new offense is the 3-3-4. It is a spearhead offense employing three forwards, three halfbacks and four fullbacks.

Sinadinos called it a floating offense. "In this alignment, we can bring our halfbacks to bear on the enemy goal or allow them to fall back to defense."

Another of UH's problems was too much passing instead of shooting in front of the enemy goal. "We were passing up too many chances to score," said halfback Peter Cordo. "With this new offense, there is one less man to pass to (in the forward line), so we will take more shots."

Sinadinos said the new offense is geared to the wide-open American style of soccer. The team will get a chance to try out its new offense against stiff competition on Sunday.

The Iran team, one of the international teams competing in the city, will invade Jr. Jeppesen stadium on November 23 at noon. Iran is undefeated this season and

has exhibition victories over the University of Texas at Austin and Rice.

A Cougar win Sunday will set the stage for the championship playoffs in Denton. Although all the playoff slots have not been decided, probable UH opponents are North Texas State and UT Austin and either Rice or SMU in the four-team championship.

Cougar soccer notes

Vassilis (Bill) Psifidis has joined the soccer team as a special coach. Psifidis will coordinate the new offense. He played professional soccer for 16 years and was a member of the Greece National Team from 1964-66.

Psifidis is a graduate of the soccer school of the Yugoslavian Academy of Sports and is the only man in Texas with an international coaching certificate.

All students with athletic activity books will be admitted free to the UH vs Iran game this Sunday, Jr. Jeppesen Stadium at noon. There will be a \$1 admission charge for students without books and the general public.



HOSSEIN SHAFIZADEH (left) and Peter Cordo practice for the upcoming state soccer play-offs in Denton on December 7-8.

TSU vs Prairie View in Dome

Two former football coaches will be presented at half time and a trophy will be presented to the winning team in their name at the Prairie View-TSU game set for the Astrodome, Saturday night, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.

Alexander Durley and W. J. Nicks, Sr., will be jointly honored by the teams they formerly coached. Each played a large part in the development of the football programs at both schools.

Durley coached 16 years at Texas Southern and two years at Prairie View. His overall record at TSU for 16 seasons was 101 wins, 55 losses, seven ties for a .644 per cent. In two seasons at Prairie View, Durley had eight wins, 10 losses and one tie.

Nicks coached at Prairie View for 16 seasons. His record was 124 wins, 30 losses and seven ties for a .770 per cent.

Tickets for the TSU-Prairie View game are \$10, sky box seats; \$7, mezzanine box and reserved and \$4 for all other seats.

They may be purchased at all six Foley's ticket centers, the Astrodome ticket office, the Groovey Grill, 2619 Calumet, the

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VOL. 31 NO. 6 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1974

Beauty Bowl bruisers

by Brian Wice

While Cherry Kutac and company were busy powdering their noses in anticipation of being selected as UH's Homecoming Queen, some 58 women from the Quadrangle and the Moody Towers were busy bloodying one another's noses in the eighth annual slugfest that we have come to know as the Beauty Bowl.

For 48 action-packed minutes of powder-puff football where the only real things that are puffy are assorted limbs and faces, otherwise civilized and sane women wreak horrendous havoc on anyone wearing a different colored jersey.

This year's classic, won by the Moody



Carolyn Redd

Towers 12-6, was no exception. Before the contest was several minutes old, a crushing blind-side pass block left one competitor, Beverly Babineaux of the Quad, with a knee injury serious enough to require her coaches to carry her from the gridiron field of battle. When questioned about the extent of the physical abuse that is inherent in the annual blood-letting, Babineaux replied groggily, "I wasn't in there long enough to find out."

In spite of the mayhem that ensued during this year's game, most of the experts agreed that the 1974 version was a lot less explosive than past years. One of the most remembered free-for-alls was the 1972 contest. As Towers coach Jeff Elkind remembered it, "A lot of girls got the hell beat out of them."

One of the incidents which Elkind was alluding to in the 1972 outing was Quad quarterback Carolynn Leskoven being knocked out of bounds by a late hit and subsequently "getting her bell rung."

"Carolynn was really hurting. . . she couldn't even keep her balance," related a member of the 1972 Quad coaching staff. "There seemed to be a lot of broken fingers that year, too," added Elkind.

Steve "Buster" Heinen, this year's Towers' head coach, is of the philosophy that a defensive player should get in a good lick if the referee isn't looking. "I tell my girls that as long as they get their opponent's flag, they can do what they want," explained Heinen. "And if a girl does take a cheap shot, the next thing you know, she'll be wanting to beat some girl's ass," he added.

The women themselves are quick to admit just what they do unto others and what others do unto them in the heat of battle. "I had three girls on me at one time during most of the game," related Barbara Sultis, the game's outstanding defensive player. "Two of them were pulling and clawing at my legs and the third one was tugging at the bandage I have on my hand for a broken

bone on my hand."

"They were grabbing my throat, my legs, whatever they could get," remarked first-year player Billy Chew of the Towers. "Even when you're on the ground, they still run over you."

Aside from the emotionalism involved, what possible reasons could there be for the violence present every year. "The girls aren't used to physical contact of any kind," explained Elkind, "but the Towers girls seem to be even more sensitive to any hitting." Another Towers coach is even more succinct. "The Quad girls just like to take more cheap shots," he said.

The language used by the women during the course of the game is blue enough to make a truck driver blush, and its risqué quality is only exceeded by its variety. In one example overheard even by those of us in the press box, a Quad receiver told a Towers defender who had obviously been interfering with her to commit an impossible physical act with the football. The Quad lass got an upraised middle finger in return.

The plays weren't the only things being discussed in the respective huddles. "I told everyone to kill those wimpy Tower bitches," admitted a candid Quad linebacker. "I told this one chick I'd break her god-damned neck if she didn't stop holding me on my pass patterns," echoed a Quad receiver.

Cheryl Renee Johnson, one of the Quad's offensive stars, had a unique way of summing up just what motivates an ordinarily mild-mannered young woman to go berserk on the field. "Sure, it's rough," she reflected, "but there are some of us who find pleasure in smacking some girl in the face with an elbow."

Tony Perkins, in the horror classic "Psycho," put it another way. "Sometimes," he said (shortly before he visited Janet Leigh in the shower), "we all go a little bit crazy."



FORUM:

a polished quarterly looks at drama

by Rosanne Clark

Civilization, the art of the considered life, first emerged from the dark in drama: the drama of the paintings in the caves, the dances on the rocks, the ceremonies in the groves and ultimately, the great plays."

Thus Archibald MacLeish, noted American author and Pulitzer Prize winner, epitomizes the significance of drama since the birth of man in Forum's special issue devoted to the theatre. Forum editor William Lee Pryor further illustrates the importance of drama and unfolds the magazine's central theme in "Mimesis and Genesis," calling drama the imitations of reality which are instinctive to all beginning at childhood.

Underscoring the literary genre of this issue, Pryor writes, "Drama is one of the oldest kinds of writing in the world, and some cultural historians have gone so far as to argue that only when a country has produced a significant drama of its own may it be said to possess a real cultural identity."

New Shakespeare notes

If theory lends itself to reality, one can certainly assert the United States has found its true cultural identity after reading Forum. Some of the world's most noteworthy scholars, critics, ranging from Shakespeare to Arthur Miller have contributed their ideas and observations on various aspects of the theater, to Forum. Included in the list are MacLeish,

Stanley Wells, director of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre's annual Summer School on Shakespeare in Stratford-upon-Avon, celebrated actress Eva Le Gallienne and internationally known photographer Allen Chappelow.

Wells gives a fresh look into the world of Shakespeare and explains how Stratford-upon-Avon influenced his works. An English professor from the University of Pennsylvania follows with an in-depth analysis of two famous Shakespearean plays, Richard II and Coriolanus. Le Gallienne relives her many memories of the world's most famous actress Sarah Bernhardt, capitalizing on her inspirational motto, "Quand-meme," meaning "in spite of everything." In turn, authoress May Sarton then devotes six pages to the

"genius" acting ability of Le Gallienne, saying she "communicates a vision of life."

Chappelow's visit with George Bernard Shaw is the highlight of the magazine. Included are copies of the last six photographs taken of Shaw before he died, including the famous "Chucker-Out."

The pictures of Shaw are only part of a memorable collection distributed throughout the magazine. Flipping through the pages one remembers the saucy look of Bernhardt, the melodramatic poses of Le Gallienne, the thoughtfulness of Shaw, the serenity of Stratford-upon-Avon and the smile of a clown. In fact, the illustration on the outside cover and inside flap are just two of many pictures on loan to UH from humorous art galleries.

Scholarly journal

The subjects are impressive; the contributors, again impressive. In fact, after reading the entire magazine, one feels very meager, like a single, barely-twinkling star amidst a galaxy of bright lights.

The magazine ends on a down-to-earth level, however, with a poem about everyone's favorite actor, the (See FORUM, Page 3)



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STAFF BOX

This staffbox is the result of my frustration at not being hailed as an innovator in graphics.

Though generally recognized as graphic, few persons on campus have acknowledged the efforts I and others have put forth to bring these issues to fruition. In fact, most people I talk to don't know what NOVA is.

Nova is a bi-monthly, special interest supplement to the "Daily Cougar." It is a "special interest" supplement not because it is aimed at students' special interests, but rather the special interests of any contributor I am able to recruit.

So there, all you people who didn't know what NOVA is. By the way, I am the one waving the flag.

David Randell, editor



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Pryor

FORUM...

(Continued from Page 2)
clown. J. E. Harrison, English professor and winner of "Best Poem of 1972" describes him and his effect on drama:

"He skips on an empty stage
and we are young again
chasing the butterflies that hover
at this fingertips and our senses
flutter new-fledged and sing over
his head; his eyes follow like larks."

After wading through this deep, some of you may be wondering what exactly is Forum and where may I get a copy. It's a shame this magazine has come to the attention of so few students.

"Forum is a scholarly journal that includes critical articles in the area of Arts and

Sciences, with particular emphasis on literature," Pryor explained. "Each issue usually includes a short story and a selection of poetry."

Scholarly review

"Most of the contributors are college professors," Pryor continued, "though not limited to this profession. We have a healthy representation of UH contributors, but the majority of the writers come from other places, all over the United States and various parts of the world. Forum is a "juried" publication, that is, a publication which doesn't accept contributions unless they are reviewed authoritatively by scholars in the same field."

Dr. Harold Lenz, chairman of the German Department, is this issue's contributor from UH, writing an analysis on modern theatre structure.

Pryor says there will be several UH writers in the next issue.

Single theme

Pryor, professor of English, has been editor of Forum since 1967. "Since I became editor, I made it the policy that we wouldn't reprint any material from another publication, therefore what is printed in Forum appears there for the first time," he said. Pryor was also the first Forum editor to periodically devote some of the issues to single themes. The emphasis on the theatre is the third of the special issues. There has been one issue devoted to the Renaissance and one devoted to French culture which was warmly received by the French government, resulting in a personal letter of commendation from French Premier George Pompidou.

Donald Barthelme, a staff member of the Office of Information founded Forum in September of 1956. He has subsequently become a well-known fiction writer.

Dr. Donald W. Lee, professor of English, was editor from 1960 to 1967.

"Although we have individual subscribers, most of the subscribers are libraries and Forum not only goes to libraries all over this country, but to those of 44 foreign countries," Pryor said. Internationally known critic Northrop Frye called Forum an "indispensable journal in its area with a remarkable variety, and range." Brooks Atkinson, Dean of American Drama Critics, termed the magazine "meaty and stimulating."



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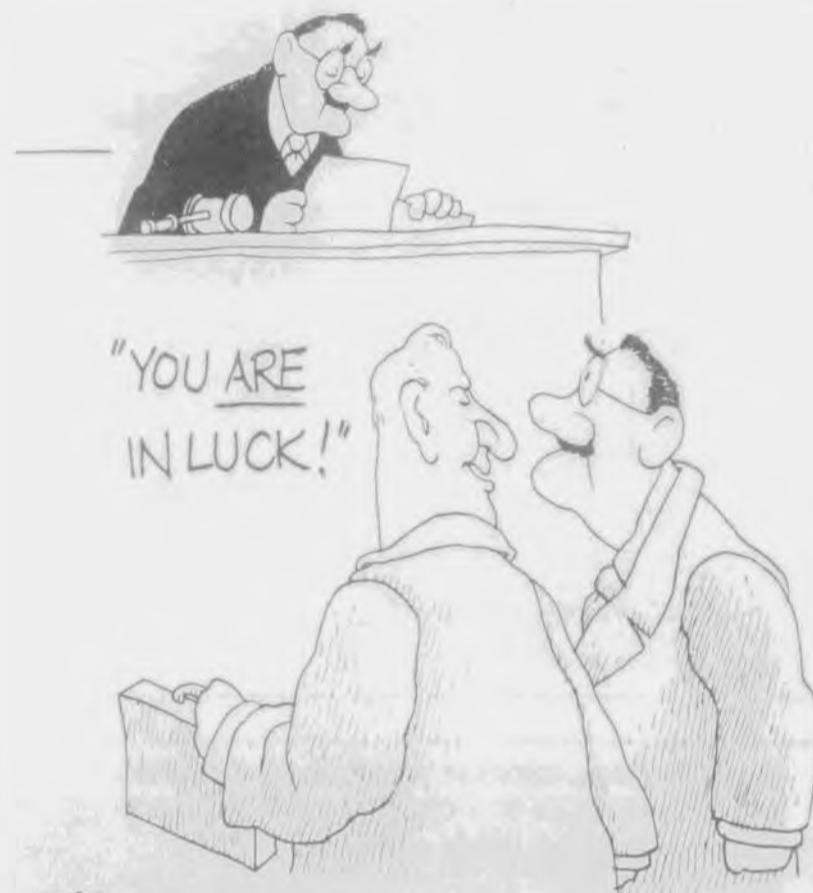
By Lee Graves

The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) announced November 4 that the Dove of Peace Christmas stamp would finally be issued November 15 in New York City. However, the stamp will not be available for sale in Houston and other cities, except at the five test cities of Allegheny, Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Tampa. Collectors desiring copies of the stamp must order them from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20036. There is a minimum handling charge of 50 cents per order which must be included.

November 17 begins Stamp Collecting Week and, while there will be no new commemorative stamp this year, it is still a good time to introduce our friends to a very enjoyable hobby. One way to introduce philately to non-collectors might be to make a gift of one of the topical introductory albums and packets of stamps which the USPS is selling. They make ideal Christmas presents.

The USPS held the Third Philatelic Symposium last month in Los Angeles. These are a series of meetings between USPS officials and collectors and dealers where both sides sit down and exchange ideas, suggestions and comments about postal policy and procedure as it relates to philately and new information about the production and sales of stamps. In the past, many very interesting ideas have come from these meetings such as multiple plate number positions on the same sheet. While details from this last meeting are still few, one idea the USPS is considering is worth mentioning: that of commemorative coil stamps. Nothing is definite except that USPS is studying the idea.

Write USPS Stamp Development Division, Washington, DC 20036 and let your thoughts be known on this subject or any other pertaining to philately. USPS is finally beginning to listen to the feedback from collectors and we should take advantage of it.



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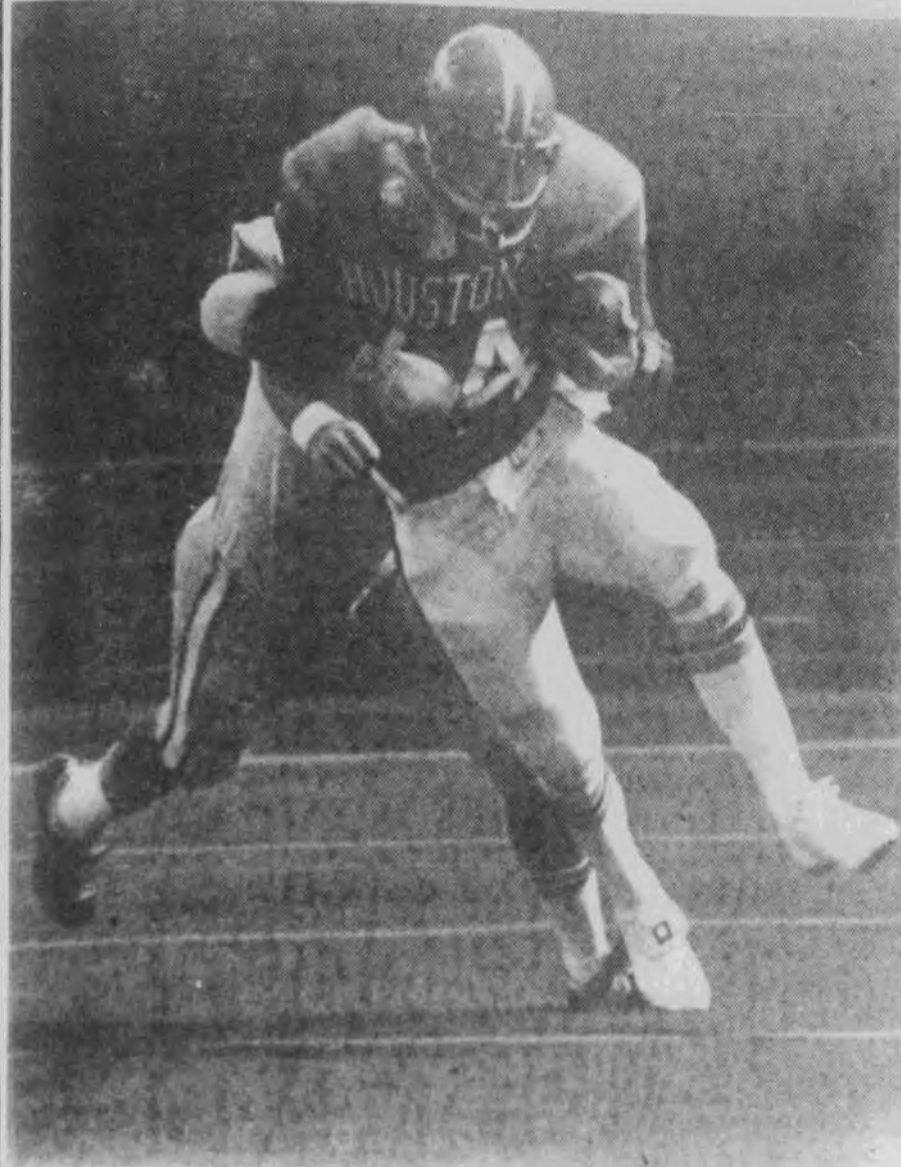
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HOUSMAN

Housman: Power not finesse

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

Any runningback knows quickness and speed play an important part in his success; it is as passing to a quarterback and strength to a defensive tackle; all are mandatory. But to John Housman, a main cog to the Cougars' fast moving offense machine, fullback by definition means power.

Such pro backs as Walt Garrison, Robert Newhouse and Fred Willis, to name a few, developed a strategy to boost their philosophy that to "break and just run straight ahead" is the most desirable trait for any fullback and the next best solution when the outside curves become over-crowded.

"I just try to hit the holes as quick as I can, since I don't have a whole lot of speed. If I can get there when the hole opens and concentrate on making the right breaks, I can run for some distance," said the sophomore starter.

Housman, who has logged a total of 143 minutes, admits he

was his worst game last week on the gridiron against Memphis State when the Cougars edged the Tigers 13-10 in their fumblefest.

"I really let the offense down a little bit. I don't know if it was a lack of concentration, but I had two of the ten fumbles," reminisced Housman. "Considering we averaged about five yards every time we carried the football, which is about normal, we really didn't have that bad of a game. It was just those little breakdowns in concentration and the next thing I knew, the whole offense was hurt," related the pre-med major.

The 6-3 footballer who leads Houston's rushers is rapidly approaching the 1000-yard rushing mark. Housman, who has notched 754 yards and seven touchdowns and has averaged five yards with every carry of the pigskin, has mixed emotions

about the rushing record.

"I really don't like to think about it (the 1000-yard mark). I'm just going to play the best I can. My part is sometimes blocking for the other backs if they are to get tough yards up the middle. Team performance is what counts."

Packed with 205 pounds of determination, the youngster leaped into the starting line-up from the fourth unit last spring and had his debut against Villanova with 26 minutes of action.

"It feels great just playing because Houston is known for super backs, with people like Clarence Shelmon, who is a mixture of power and speed, and McGraw, who definitely has a lot more speed and moves than I. Where they can run around a defender I have to simply run over him," candidly admitted Housman.

Warm Houston climate nurtures hockey fever to spawn city amateur leagues

When the Houston Aeros started winning consistently, it was no small wonder that many people began backing them (have you noticed all the Aggie fans you run into nowadays?).

But the Aeros' progress in the World Hockey League has brought something unusual to town, participation.

Hockey, a sport associated with frozen ponds and snow flurries, is now being played at all age levels

at the Icehaus in Town and Country Shopping Center. Little whippers and snappers, along with several grey-heads, play the sport regularly (but not against each other, of course) as part of the Houston Amateur Hockey League's program.

Since rinks make their money from the skating sessions, players often have to wait until the late hours of the night to get on the ice. Some games are scheduled as late as 11 p.m. The junior leagues play early in the morning and practice more often than the amateurs and the bar league, surely to their mothers' chagrin.

Some of the people engaged in this late night recklessness are transplants from the North and Canada, but many are locals learning to skate for the first time. Such fortitude has landed many in the hospital.

"I had a pretty nasty cut on my eyebrow from being tripped," said Fred Ingham, biology sophomore and defenseman for Grif's, a bar league team. "But he paid for it the next week," he added.

Intramural schedule

Sigma Chi versus the OB Gangbangers and Gonads against Optometry, are the highlighted intramural All-School flag football games this weekend. The championship contest follows the playoffs which begin at 1:30. The finale kick-off is at 3 p.m.

Such things as tripping and grudges are all part of hockey, a rough sport for sure. Even though there is no cup for the champions, players thrash on with grim seriousness, their only reward being free booze at the losers' bar.

Hockey, amateur or professional, is not a sport to be taken lightly. Injuries abound in professional hockey, only to be magnified in the amateur circles.

Remarkably, after the game, everyone has forgotten the body checks and bad blood that filled the rink a few hours earlier. At least it's that way until they take to the ice again, where a little man is often pretty big, since momentum equals mass times velocity.

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Dancers bare views on topless business

By STEPHEN JOHNSON

Ditch digging is one way to earn money for college, but Katy and Santana, two dancers at The Crystal Pistol, think the bare way is the better way.

Both girls were interviewed separately between performances recently and showed a surprisingly cheerful and professional attitude toward their work.

Santana, 25, a stripper with seven years experience, began performing in California.

"After I quit high school and broke up with a boyfriend, I started dancing on a dare from a friend," Santana said.

Santana has lived in Houston for about two and a half years and has worked at the Crystal Pistol for about three months.

"One thing about this sort of job is that if you don't like the place

commission off the drinks we hustle," Santana said.

She said the girls are supposed to be very friendly with the customers and even provide a shoulder to cry on, if need be.

"You might even say we are marriage counselors the way we talk problems out with the customers," she said.

Santana said she could understand a wife getting peeved if her husband should stop on the way home to watch a stripper perform.

"But she really doesn't have a reason to," she said. "What does she think we're going to do? Rape him?"

However, she doesn't have respect for a man who neglects home and family just to pay money to see her. "A man should take care of things at home first," she said.

"It's a hard life," Santana continued. "There is lots of moving around and some bad times." She has worked in Corpus Christi and has more than one reason for remembering that town. "I danced nude there and was thrown in jail every weekend. I also met my first husband there," she said.

When asked about the longevity of a stripper's career, she answered quite frankly.

"A stripper lasts only as long as her body does," she said. "I'm 25 now, so I'll probably have to give it up when I'm 35."

Katy, 23, started dancing topless in Austin while she majored in physical education at the University of Texas. She got started in the business a little differently.

"I was looking through the want ads for a job when I saw an ad advertising \$6 an hour for topless dancers," she said. "That looked pretty big to me at the time." She also likes the job because of the good shape it keeps her in.

Katy explained the difference between stripping and topless dancing. "We don't take our clothes off while we dance, we're already topless. While stripping, a girl has to dance as she takes off her costume.

Both girls were asked what they would say if they ever had a daughter who wanted to perform topless or nude and both answered quite differently.

"I'd threaten to kill her," Santana laughed.

Katy said, "I wouldn't encourage her, but if that's what she wanted to do I'd say to go ahead."

So if you haven't seen a stripper perform yet, stop by the Crystal Pistol where Santana is modeling her new "Falling" wardrobe and Katy is keeping her figure by exhibiting it.



SANTANA

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you're at you can just pack up and find another. It's just a job like digging a ditch, it's got to be done and I'm the one to do it."

She likes not only the money, (about \$200 a week) but also enjoys meeting the different people who come in. "We also get a

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MR. SHAWN PHILLIPS, whose music fuses rock 'n' roll with folk riffs and funky rhythms, will be in concert November 24-25 at the Music Hall.

"THE NIGHT PORTER" IS ROMANTIC PORNOGRAPHY"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times



"Last Tango In Paris" is a light-hearted romp compared to "THE NIGHT PORTER."
 —Newsweek Magazine

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THE NIGHT PORTER

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LENNY BRUCE,

controversial, shocking, avant-garde comedian, said to be murdered by prudish segments of American society, yet whose popularity has never been stilled. Now, in a chilling, epic resurrection of Lenny Bruce's club act and courtroom drama, 20th Century Fox Entertainment and Concerts-America present the brilliant, electrifying, critically-praised off-Broadway production of...



Starring Frank Speiser

The World of LENNY BRUCE

Wed., Nov. 27 thru Thurs., Dec. 5

A one-man show in two acts. Short jazz overture preceding shows. Two shows nightly at 8:00 p.m. and at 11 p.m. All seats reserved at \$5.50.

"An indubitable triumph!"—Time magazine
 "Where were the police last night? Where was the audience ten years ago?"—N.Y. Times
 "It should be seen!"—Variety

La Bastille

For Reservations:
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'Woolf' represents fine piece of theatre

By ELIZABETH ASHTON
Cougar Staff

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" currently on stage at Rice University's Hamman Hall is shatteringly well cast and interpreted. Playwright Edward Albee's vitriolic lines spew over the footlights with a free form intensity bordering on stream of consciousness.

The play is an emotional downer. It takes a look under the rock slab of a marriage and finds dead rot.

The marriage is dead rot, but it's all that George and Martha have. Tied together by the need of self-hate, they are like two victims of a disaster—one with arms gone, the other no legs—riding tandem through a purgatory which passes for living.

The scene is a small college campus U.S.A., a closed society that feeds on itself. Martha is the daughter of the university president and George is her husband—a man who never quite made it to the top in the history department. He's a failure in Martha's eyes. And, he doesn't give a damn.

"Drink away, you'll need it as the years go by," he says.

Martha, wound round herself in an agony of self-revulsion, says,

"I'm going to hell and out and I don't give a damn what I do anymore."

Enter the new couple on campus, Nick and Honey. He's in the biology department and she's just like her name, cloying and sweet. During a drinking spree, George and Martha gradually infect them with the same virus that eats at their souls—the virus of despair.

It's game time, and some ugly games ensue—psychological games to hurt and lay bare the vulnerable undersides of the psyche—games like "Get the guests" and "Hump the hostess."

Ugly facts are revealed and the mystery of a fictitious son exposed. George and Martha go at each other, no holds barred, as if only pain can make life possible.

J. Dennis Huston, a Rice English professor, is perfect as

George. Wrung out, gone beyond caring, he treads the stage with painful indifference and holds court behind the bar.

His partner in this hell is Martha, played with a depth of understanding I wouldn't have expected in a college student. She becomes the boozing shrew who screams out her frustration at the world, draws blood to convince herself that she lives.

Brian Curry, in the physical education department at Rice, gives us a Nick who is super stud, super machismo. He is just right.

Cathy Rudolph as Honey, bears a haunting resemblance to Sandy Dennis who played the same role in the Burton-Taylor film. She lives up to the image and turns in a near flawless performance.

The exorcism continues nightly at 8 p.m. through November 23 in Rice's Hamman Hall.



YEAH MAN. "The World of Lenny Bruce, starring Frank Speiser, will be presented November 27 through December 5 at La Bastille.



CINEMA 70

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some
book.
some
movie.

Portnoy's Complaint

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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. Bob Hope and The Goldiggers will headline a benefit for the UH athletic department at 8 p.m. tonight at Hofheinz Pavilion.

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P.C. HOSPITALITY ANNOUNCES

12 Days of Christmas Tree Decorating Contest



- RULES:
1. Entry fee \$5.00
 2. We give 4 ft. tree, you supply decorations. Please no electrical ornaments.
 3. DEADLINE FOR ENTRY:
Wednesday, November 27, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 3
Noon to 4 PM
in the U.C. Arbor

The tree is yours to keep (after December 13)

Please fill in:

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Individual Organization

Organization Name: _____

Return with fee to
Campus Activities Desk

Watch for other 12 Days of Christmas activities.

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15 word minimum \$.10
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1 col. x 1 inch one time \$2.96
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DEADLINE

10 a.m. day before publication.

ERRORS

The Daily Cougar cannot be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.

REFUNDS—None

Help Wanted

RICHWOOD SUPERMARKET needs checker-stockers. Part-time. Apply Richwood Supermarket, 1810 Richmond, JA 3-5861. Sam Restivo, proprietor.

SPRING BRANCH schools need bus drivers. A.M. and P.M. openings. Call HO 4-1111. Men or women.

PARKING ATTENDANTS full and part time. Up to \$2.50 hourly. 665-4015.

NUCLEAR MEDICINE technician trainee. Full time days. Need chemistry, biology and physics. Dr. Neil, 2000 Crawford, Houston, 77002.

Welcome to the **VINTAGE** gang. California based restaurant with wine country theme. Opening soon. Many positions available for sharp, enthusiastic students. Cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, bus persons, dishwashers. Contact Vintage House Restaurant, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342 for interviews.

COLLEGE STUDENT to work with young boys after school. 236-1434, Mr. Simms.

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needs waiters and waitresses
Lunch and Dinner
Salary plus tips
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DELIVERY PART TIME. Mid-morning to early afternoon. Bellaire and southwest Houston. 668-0569.

TOPLESS GOGO dancer and waitress. Salary plus tips. Average \$350 per week. Apply in person, Crystal Pistol No. 2, 3419 South Loop West.

PART-TIME delivery of second, third and fourth class mail. Flexible hours. 772-1091 between 8 and 5.

COMPUTER OPERATOR. Evenings and weekends. Experience and aptitude required. Call 688-7230.

NORTHWEST AREA STUDENTS: want some interesting hours in a pleasant restaurant before your afternoon-evening classes? Noon work for waiters, waitresses and kitchen help. Apply DOYLE'S, 2136 West 34th, between Ella Blvd. and T. C. Jester. 686-8271.

TEACHER needed for preschool class. Must have love and patience with children. Creative Playschool. 526-7458.

MARRIED COUPLES to act as temporary parents while real parents are out of town. Up to \$500 month. No interference with class attendance. Call 493-3493.

PART TIME work 3 evenings and weekends. \$75 per week. Call 526-3020.

AUDITOR. Accounting graduate. One year experience in public or two years on audit staff of private company. Opportunity for varied experience including supervision and administration. Mail resume to Auditor, P.O. Box 1345, Houston, Texas 77019. E.O.E.

PART TIME or full time accountant. Senior accounting student (high GPA) to assist in centralizing and computerizing accounts receivable system for Texas International Air Lines. Phone Mickey Foret, 644-3471, Ext. 297.

MODELING NUDE is legitimate, easy, short hours and good pay daily. Studio Venus, 505 Sul Ross. 528-8197.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED student requires the assistance of a male attendant-roommate to live in Moody Towers for the spring semester. Room and board plus some salary. Call Jim, evenings, 524-9288.

STUDENT TRAINEES: part time work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50+ per hour. We train you as waiters and waitresses. Call 465-8381 for interview appointment. Houston Country Club.

PART TIME position for college student. Job in industrial chemistry lab. Second and third shifts. Starting salary \$2.50 per hour with advance after training. Requirements: (1) background in science, (2) responsible, (3) desire to work. Phone 682-1221 for interview.

DATA 100 terminal operator, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good environment, benefits and starting salary. Call Don Claar or Dave Beaver for appointment, 790-1611, Ext. 154.

SALES help wanted. Southwest Houston. Male or female. Hours can be arranged between 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. This is in store sales. Apply in person, Dahnken of Texas, 4012 Bellaire Blvd., Houston, 666-1406.

PART TIME work, Houston Post route. Must have car. \$250 monthly. Will not interfere with school. 649-4364.

COLLEGE STUDENTS to do consumer research work in Galleria Mall. Full or part time work. 627-2150.

CARRIER NEEDED for Houston Post route. Must have car and phone. Northline-Aldine area. 445-3691.

BABY SITTER 3 days a week. Must have car. **FILLED** 65-1197, after 6 p.m.

STUDENT WITH artistic imagination needed in furniture display. Will train. Part time including Saturdays. Levitz Furniture, 461-2340. Ask for Pam Mulla.

STUDENT PART TIME help wanted. Need December 9—Christmas Holidays. Hours 2-6, Monday-Friday; 10-6, Saturday. Start \$2.25 hourly. Call 623-6140, 11-5:30, Tom.

ATTENTION: recent high school grads and college students with desire to train in business. Several positions open. Excellent opportunity for career training. Guaranteed raises plus bonuses. Let's talk about it. Interview only, 524-6094, 10-3 p.m.

PART TIME assistant manager with American Multi Cinema. Must be college junior, age 22-25. Will work 20-25 hours at \$3 hourly. Call Jim Clark, 626-7942.

AMATEUR WINE PEOPLE—Vintage House, an exciting new restaurant patterned after a California winery,

Help Wanted

needs a select number of people to be wine tasting bartenders. (Does not require a Ph.D. in viticulture.) For information call Vintage House, 2305 South Voss, 784-5342.

IDEAL POSITION in Montrose area for student. Receptionist, no solicitation. No experience; will train. Answer phone and make appointments while working on school work. Weekdays, 30-40 hours, flexible. Good salary. Call 528-2525 after 6 p.m.

GREAT MONEY! Cocktail personnel to work 3, 4, 5 nights weekly, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. 641-1961 after noon.

ANYONE interested in "on call" warehouse labor work, contact Jill, Phil at Scope Imports. 869-5515.

NOW HIRING waiters, waitresses and hosts-hostesses. Days and nights. Good money. Steak and Ale, 5801 Memorial Drive. Apply in person.

PLAN AND-SPEC needs draftsman designers. Forward resumes to P.O. Box 26005, Houston, Tx. 77032.

NEWSTAND CLERK. 4 nights; 5-10 p.m. 523-5731.

PART TIME sales. \$300-\$400 month. Call Claudia Teague, home 433-6329, office 661-2761.

Cars for Sale

1971 VEGA, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo tape player. Must sell soon. Call 741-1567 before 2 p.m.

1972 CUTLASS S. Power steering, brakes, air, radio, bucket seats, good tires. Call 442-5587 after 4 p.m. 749-3358 anytime.

1971 KARMEN GHIA VW Convertible. Automatic stick shift. No air. \$1600. Call 461-1842 after 7 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle. AM-FM, good condition. \$1,825 or best offer. Call 461-7871 after 2 p.m.

1969 VW, Low mileage, good condition. Call 645-2479 or 774-4040, ask for Joe.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965. Automatic, air, power, radio, new tires. Good condition. \$500. 468-2926 after 5 p.m.

1970 LEMANS. \$700-\$750. Contact Rose at 749-1392.

Cycles for Sale

1972 YAMAHA 125cc Enduro. Less than 950 miles. Perfect condition. \$450. 686-9163 between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m., week days and weekends.

10-SPEED bicycle. Good condition, new brakes and rear tire. 749-4348. \$45.

HONDA CB 450, 1971. Good condition, crash bars, luggage rack, bell helmet. \$700. 522-1945 after 6 p.m.

Misc. for Sale

NEED A BRAIN? Brand new Bomar MX100, 20 functions, still in the box. \$200 value, will sacrifice for \$120. Call 356-1239.

CARPETS, used. \$10-\$45 each. Green, gold, beige and white. Different room sizes. Cash. 926-9026.

FOUR F60-15 Goodyear polyglass tires, \$100. After 5 p.m., 923-1518.

SILVER GRAY male poodle, 11 months, had all shots. \$40. 923-9446.

BUNDY CLARINET, overhauled, \$75. Room air conditioner, multi speed, good condition, \$75. 749-4507 nights.

SENDER RHODES electric piano. 73 keys. 461-8744.

PIONEER AM-FM stereo tuner. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 674-9760 anytime.

CALCULATOR, SR-50. New, \$115. 495-2831.

GUILD ELECTRIC guitar and amp. Humbucking pick-ups, Grover tuning keys, nice neck, wood body, very good condition. 772-7687.

SOUTHLAWN ADDITION. Lots 23 and 24, on the corner of Irene and Paul, for sale. Both sell for \$5,500 cash. Call Cathy Maignaud at 921-4966.

MOVING, must sell: bedroom furniture, couch-sleeper, lounge rocker, odds and ends. Vickie 749-1253, 523-8503.

SKIIS 180 Erbacher XL Fiberglass, bindings 502 Solomon; Lange boots, size 7. Call 772-4057.

FOR SALE: two very good George Harrison tickets. 10 p.m. performance. Call Linda 433-8121 after 10 p.m.

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Tutor Needed

TUTOR urgently needed for 447 Test & Measurement. Call 748-3773 after 2:30 p.m. everyday.

Lost and Found

LOST: one SR-10 calculator on Tuesday the 19th. If found, please call 468-1771 Ext.244. Reward.

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Roommates

LARGE HOUSE to share in Montrose area. Furnished room with all utilities paid. \$100. 529-5040.

FEMALE STUDENT to rent room in 3-bedroom studio apartment. \$20 in exchange for housework. Call Larry or Randy 664-2471 after 6 p.m.

Apartments

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 3 blocks from UH. Air, no utilities paid. \$92.50. Evenings. 526-6057.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS! One and two bedrooms, \$120-\$145. Utilities paid, carpet, air, 24-hour maintenance and security. Southway Manor Apartments. 645-2481.

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Road, 921-1879, Sands, 643-4223. One bedroom, furnished; \$130. One bedroom, unfurnished, \$120.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Utilities paid. Near UH. Adults only. Call 923-1269 or 926-2135 between 5-8 p.m.

MONTROSE-WESTHEIMER division. 2 bedroom apartment, water paid, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning. 524-5856.

Apartments

UNFURNISHED apartment: Park Place area, 1-bedroom, \$125. All bills paid. Small complex, 3315 Auburn. 869-6281, 649-2807.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Air and central. \$100 monthly. Utilities paid. Walking distance. Call WA 6-8023 between 5:30 -7:30 p.m.

Room for Rent

GLENBROOK VALLEY. Near freeways. Brick home, private entrance, lady only. 644-4201.

Mobile Home

FOR SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home. Tied down with 8' x 10' portable building. 695-5365 after 6 p.m.

DUVAL MOBILE HOME Park, 6100 GRIGGS Road. Convenient to university. Large spaces. \$65 monthly. 644-3551 or 923-9413.

Personal

NEED BETTER study conditions? Will provide private room, run of the house, meals, car, also tuition, books and expenses for next semester to the student who can help with light housekeeping and academic tutoring. If interested, call David, 433-8354 after 7 p.m.

HOPES, FEARS, Desires, Disappointments. The Private Life of Higher Education? Dr. Martin Trow discusses the patient! 3 p.m. Monday, November 25, AH 1.

Miscellaneous

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. E9, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

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NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as the Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.



the tall blond man with one black shoe

This Friday nite (Nov. 22)
AH 1 7:30 PM & 10 PM
75c PC Films

HISD accused of racism

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

In a report released November 11, the Houston Independent School District (HISD) was accused of being largely racially segregated with a "still uneasy, unsettled and in some instances outright hostile" racial climate.

The Interpersonal Plane--A Human Relations Handbook, is the culmination of four years of work by the HISD Board of Education Human Relations Committee.

"Early in the spring of 1970, a Human Relations Committee was appointed to serve as a liaison between the Board of Education, the administration proper and the newly created Human Relations Department in dealing with the knotty and thorny problems of school desegregation," Reverend Leon Everett II, committee chairman, said.

"Soon after we, the Committee members, had been named, the Committee met and agreed their task involved far more than mere desegregation," he said.

Thickening plot

As the handbook's introduction states, "The challenge grew greater as the plot thickened. The first order of business for our schools is the educational preparation of our youngsters for

meaningful living. . . A major priority. . . is that of wholesome interpersonal relationships. In short, no youngsters are really educated unless they are able to share a healthy, wholesome personal regard for others, whatever may be their ethnic or other backgrounds and origins."

The philosophy of the interpersonal plane, as defined by the committee, holds that it is not enough to limit the education of the children of Houston "to the three 'R's' on a traditionally academic basis." The report states the schools of Houston must "accept the challenges of change and work to develop the individual capabilities and competencies of each growing child...."

Polarization cited

In discussing the prevailing racial climate in Houston, the report tells of subtle moves to bring further polarization of the

racies. It also says the less affluent whites tend to express strong antagonism toward the more well-to-do whites, who generally have better schools.

The report concludes by making several recommendations: the immediate re-establishment of a Human Relations Department, student and parent advocates, more and better ways to get information across to the people, staggered school hours to meet student needs, more student government and more responsibility for courses, more equitable ways of financing the schools; better school legislation on the state level and hiring of lobbyists to promote educational bills if necessary.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION Vice-President Hagis Anis Noorsumar talks with Gay Lenn Lieb, home economics junior, at the ISO's weekly luncheon. Luncheons are held every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the La Fite Room of the UC Expansion.

Rummage sale slated

A rummage sale to raise money for a youth center for low-income youths will be held November 24 at the Flores King Center, 2003 Kane St.

The South Texas Organization for Mexican American Students (STOMAS) at the UH Downtown College plans to offer athletic activities, crafts, reading materials, study rooms, counseling sessions and an anti-drug program at the center.

St. Theresa's Catholic Church is donating money raised through special collections during their masses to the center.

* et cetera

The **AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. V. S. Hanson, director of employment and college relations for Gulf Oil, USA will speak. Open to all ASPA members and interested students and faculty.

The **UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED** will hold an open house with refreshments and friendly dialogue at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25 in the upstairs lounge, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all interested students.

The **ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS** sponsor a new radio program, "The Arabic Hour" at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday on KPUK Radio, 1360 AM. The host is Judeh Zaid.

CHI ALPHA will hold a body life meeting at 7 p.m. today in the San Jacinto-Sonora Rooms, UC. Open to the UH community.

AED will hold its banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 in the Oberholzer Hall Ballroom to initiate its new members. Cost is \$4.75 per person. Open to all AED members and initiates. Today is the last day to pay. Dress is semi-formal.

AED will host a pre-banquet mixer in the second floor lobby, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Free and open to all members and initiates. Refreshments will be served.

PSI CHI, national honorary psychology society, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Peggy Smith on the emotional and physical problems of unwanted teenage pregnancies at 8 p.m. today in Room 116, S&R. Free and open to the public.

UH WOMEN'S ADVOCATE and **SA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS** sponsor "The Women's Lunch Hour" each Wednesday and Thursday at noon in the Mariner Room, UC Satellite. For further information contact UH Women's Advocate Debra Danburg, 749-3388.

The **BLACK STUDENT UNION** will hold a Representative Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Open to representatives.

AED will hold its banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the OB Ballroom. Admission is \$4.75 per person paid by today in the Biology department. Open to members and initiates. Semi-formal.

KAPPA PSI PHARMACY FRATERNITY will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23 at the parking lot of the Riverside Methodist Church, corner Cullen and MacGregor. Proceeds go to the Center for the Multi-Handicapped Children in Houston. Cost is \$1.

The **UH CHAPTER, AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. V. S. Hanson, director of employment and college relations for Gulf Oil, USA will speak. Open to all members and interested students and faculty.

PSI CHI, National Psychology Honor Society, will meet to hear a guest lecturer at 8 tonight in Room 116, S & R. Dr. Peggy Smith, director of the Adult Development Center at Jeff Davis County Hospital. Free and open to the public.

The **BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet to discuss Black History Week activities at 1 p.m. today in the Afro-American Studies Program lounge.

YOUTH SERVICES a part of Family Connection, needs volunteers for counseling adolescents. Training is available, and no experience is necessary. Call 522-0859 or come by 1314 Welch Street.

DECA will sponsor a Thanksgiving Food Fest to raise funds from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25 in the Technology Building. All students are invited to attend.

The **UH RED CROSS COLLEGE COUNCIL** will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Tejas Room, UC. All are invited.

The **UH STUDENT READING COUNCIL** will meet at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Dec. 2 in KIVA, Education. Vickie Bergen of the HISD will speak on Bilingual programs and the teaching of reading. Free and open to all interested persons.

The **UH CHESS CLUB** will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 in the Embassy Room, UC. Free and open to all.



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- TRAINEES
- BROILER-COOKS

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CONTACT RON OR SARA

697-2901

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

... will have representatives on campus Thursday, November 21, to provide information concerning graduate degrees in business.

Mr. B.J. Campsey will be on campus to discuss all graduate programs (Masters in Business Administration, Masters in Professional Accounting, Doctor of Philosophy) with any interested students.

These programs are open to ALL undergraduate majors.

Students interested in any graduate program can arrange an interview by contacting Mr. Milsted in the Placement Center.

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