

UH meets USL in prereregionals

It'll be Houston vs. Southwestern Louisiana and Texas Tech vs. South Carolina in the NCAA prereregionals in Wichita, Kan. on March 10.

The Cougars, ranked ninth in the nation were paired with the Cajuns after receiving their eighth NCAA invitation in nine years. There are 21-3 on the year and have an excellent chance of reaching the NCAA finals, Coach Guy Lewis said.

The two winners at Wichita come back to the Pavilion on March 15-17 for the Midwest Regionals against the champions of the Big Eight and the Missouri Valley Conference. The regional winner goes to St. Louis, March 24.

There was little doubt that the Cougars would get the nod and Texas Tech, the Southwest Conference champ was an automatic entry. Southwestern Louisiana

with a 22-2 mark was assured of its berth, only if the NCAA choose to momentarily overlook the 125 NCAA code infractions they are charged with.

South Carolina, 19-5, was expected to go to the East or Mideast, but was a surprise entry in the Midwest.

Independents Providence, Syracuse and St. John's will play in the first round of the East Regional. They will face the Southern Conference, Ivy Group and Middle Atlantic Coast champions.

Marquette and Jacksonville will compete in the Mideast Regional along with Miami at Ohio and the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

In the West, Oklahoma City will compete against the Western Athletic Conference champ (UCLA) while Long Beach plays Weber State.

The DAILY Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Two suspected of robbery try in Towers dorm

Two men, suspected in a burglary attempt in Moody Towers men's dorms, were taken into custody Thursday afternoon, Phil Swisher, Traffic and Security (T & S) investigator, said.

Dorm adviser Jerry Oglesby, Arts and Sciences sophomore, notified T & S when a dorm resident complained two men entered his room with a gun.

The resident said the two men asked for "some dope."

"They asked me if I had any reefers; I told them I didn't, then saw the gun," the resident said.

The pair left the student's room and he reported the incident to Oglesby. The student adviser and the resident identified the suspects from a dorm window and T & S Officer L.A. Horton questioned the two suspects before taking them into custody.

No weapons were found on the men, Swisher said. He said a third man may have been involved. T & S is searching for him.



HOUSTON MAYOR Louis Welch (I) visited the International Fair Thursday night with Ivan Garcia, International Week coordinator. Thursday was closing night for the event.

Photo by RANDY SONES

NAACP rep claims state hides wrongs

By JANET RICHICHI
Staff Reporter

"Everytime you hear a politician talking about states' rights, get suspicious because states' rights is a cover-up for the continuation of human wrongs," Alfred Baker Lewis, national treasurer emeritus of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Thursday.

Lewis spoke to students about the upsurge of the underprivileged, with emphasis on the role of federal government.

Lewis summarized the history of black underprivileged Americans, citing poll taxes and separate schools as examples of past discrimination. He said the NAACP has played a major role in erasing these prejudices and advancing underprivileged blacks by urging legislation and creating pressure groups.

"We have provided housing for poor people through federal low-income housing projects. We've protected consumers by truth and laboring, truth and packing laws. We've protected borrowers with the Truth in Lending Act," Lewis said. He also mentioned food-stamp legislation and increased social security, unemployment, and old age pension rates as action taken by the NAACP.

More money and government support is needed in areas of equal schooling and medical care, Lewis said. "No matter how equal you make the schools, children from underprivileged families start at a disadvantage. We're trying to remedy that with the Head Start Program."

He said, "We don't have any government health insurance because the American Medical Association says we have the best medical service in the world with their fee per service system. A good test of good medical care is infant mortality. If we had the best medical care, we'd have the lowest infant mortality. We don't. We're fifteenth from the lowest. Every country which has lower infant mortality has some form of government health insurance."

NOVA!

a magazine

beginning March 8

in the Daily Cougar

FOR UNI-SENATE

Voter turnout pleases Hoffman

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman thanked students today for the turnout on the recent referendum on the proposed University Senate.

Hoffman's statement read, "I am very gratified that so many students voted in this referendum—in fact, four times the number who participated in the first election held on this issue last fall."

"I respect this expression of student opinion and offer my appreciation to all of those who took the time and trouble to give me the benefit of their views."

Students turned down the shared governance proposal by 31 votes when the issue surfaced again this semester. About 6,000 students voted, or 23 per cent of the student body.

Last November, students defeated the same proposal 834 to 662. The voter turnout was about six per cent of the student body. Faculty approved the proposal in a separate referendum, 425 to 200.

University Senate would have created a single governing body for UH composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators. Composition would have been 50 faculty, 30 students, 12 administrators and 2 staff members.

New election called

Following the defeat in November, the Faculty Senate introduced a bi-senate proposal which would include faculty and administration, only with a provision allowing students to join later if they wished.

Hoffman did not act on the recommendation for the bi-senate. On February 8 he said, "I

am not convinced the student referendum of November 15 and 16 offers clear and positive proof that the students at UH wish to reject the concept of the University Senate which provides for student representation."

He then announced he would mail pre-stamped postcard ballots to all currently enrolled students for another vote on the shared governance structure. Cost for the mailed ballots was estimated at \$3,000.

Numerous ballots, mostly addressed to foreign students, never reached their destination out of the country and were returned. Other students never returned their ballots.

Although provisions were made for students to claim lost ballots only about 59 students voted this way.

Faculty Senate is continuing

their request for a bi-senate and they will ask Hoffman again to consider the plan, Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, Faculty Senate chairman, said.

Defeat of the proposal drew speculations that the idea of shared governance was doomed. Sen. Mike Loftin (A&S), governance committee member, said he thought Hoffman would dismiss the proposal idea for a long time.

However, plans are being made by the Executive Committee of Students' Association to begin a petition drive to show support for a uni-senate proposal.

Loftin added he planned to propose a conference committee structure to work out student disagreement with the proposal. But, he explained, it could take two more years to come up with an alternate proposal.

SA handbills

Less than 100 political handbills were inadvertently placed in Daily Cougar newsstands Thursday and in some instances, inside copies of the Cougar.

Jim Liggett, candidate for Student Association president, said members of his campaign organization placed handbills in the stands without his knowledge.

"I regret this error on the part of a few inexperienced workers and I hope it will not be construed as an attempt to misinterpret the Cougar's position," Liggett said.

Concept not mentioned

resurrection

By JOHN ASH

The results of the latest University Senate referendum, although accepted by Pres. Hoffman, has not stilled the issue of shared governance on this campus.

The faculty are plowing ahead with their version of shared authority. They want Hoffman to convene a "university senate" composed of faculty and administrators and appoint a committee to negotiate the entrance of students into the body.

Apparently, the faculty is paying no attention to the ratification clause in the uni-senate's constitution. It says both student and faculty referenda must approve of the document before it becomes effective.

Students are also not willing to drop the idea of a new governing body. Students' Association Executive Committee endorsed a petition campaign to gather signatures of students who approve of the concept of shared governance.

A Student Senate resolution passed by the students Monday night asked Hoffman to reconvene the Governance Committee to continue to search for a plan suitable to all factions. It is doubtful Hoffman could make such a move without alienating the faculty.

The voter turnout, 23 per cent students participation, has destroyed the faculty's excuse for their exclusive senate. They had claimed the low participation in the first election proved students didn't care about the plan. But Hoffman is pleased with the recent turnout so presumably he would not accept the faculty's reasoning on that point.

We hope the petition drive will finally prove to the administration and faculty that students are indeed interested in shared governance. Shared governance can never be a reality at this university, until all sections of the campus are dealt with according to their needs.

The Daily Cougar report on the discussion of Ada Sirani, a member of the Israeli Parliament, was incorrect, inadequate and misrepresented.

The term communism or any other term related to this concept that appeared in the story was not mentioned at all by the guest in her lecture. This interpretation of the unique social structure in the kibbutz was made arbitrarily by the reporter, and indicates lack of preparations and understanding. It is assumed that any kind of interpretation should be reserved to the reader's judgment.

The basic arguments against the conceptual attitude represented by the reporter are: 1) A member of a kibbutz is free to join or leave anytime at his or her will. 2) Kibbutz is a pure democracy, regulated by a weekly general assembly of all members (like in Switzerland). 3) Tribal style of life meaning members are positioned and futures determined by natural qualifications and the general opinion of all the members (general assembly).

A second comment is related to some facts

mentioned by the reporter which are absolutely incorrect. Anybody living in a kibbutz and myself know it, and Sirani stressed that point. Those facts concern the accommodations and facilities of the kibbutz members.

The two-room apartments and kitchenette are not the only accommodations of the family. In fact, as Sirani said, they are absolutely reserved for the use of the husband

viewpoint

and his wife. The children are accommodated in a separate building. One big dining room is provided for all kibbutz members, as well as TV rooms, club, theatre, library, etc.

The number of kibbutzes in Israel is 297 and their total population is 97,000 (1972).

I made an extreme effort in avoiding criticism of the reporter because of the fact that the discussion was constantly disturbed by many questions irrelevant to the scheduled subject.

equal time

To the Editor:

Timothy J. Richards, you are right. Nixon is not as bad as we believed he would be... he is much worse! Your letter in the February 27 Daily Cougar caused me to sit down and think just why anyone would assume that we

critics of the present regime should regret saying we told you so.

After all, Nixon has only eliminated dozens of educations, health, housing and manpower programs in higher education (and I assume you are interested in higher education) will be dropped entirely. His budget calls for phasing out college teacher fellowships, aid to libraries, university community services, environmental education, social work training programs and much more.

I guess we're out of Vietnam, more or less, but you can hardly give Nixon the credit. I see very little "honor" in the whole mess.

Please engage in that "foreign activity" and think about it before you say that anyone, faculty members or students, believe that Nixon is not as bad as they believed.

238253

To the Editor:

Attention students of languages at UH.

Do you know Czech (Bohemian, Moravian) is the "third" language of Texas, after English and Spanish?

Although the foreign languages

department offers Spanish, French, German, Russian, Portugese, Italian, Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Swahili, Czech is not taught at our university.

We, students of Czechoslovakian descent are therefore urging the language department to add fully accredited courses in Czech to its curriculum.

Anyone seriously interested in learning Czech or enhancing his knowledge in the language please call John Karas at 681-9500 or Vincent Contorno, English department 749-3372.

J. J. Karas

To the Editor:

The U.S. booth's display of American heritage and lifestyle in the Houston Room International Week Exhibit is both an insult to the other nations trying to project national pride and to Americans' own sense of national pride. Those who took the responsibility of showing the virtues, culture and craftsmanship of this nation, instead used the booth to project their own narrow view of "commercial America."

Where the smallest nations represented exhibited samples of native dress, literature, craftsmanship and colorful posters, the best the U.S. booth could come up with was a football elevated on a pedestal, a sunglasses wig mannequin head and an empty Coke bottle.

Other nations had students present to answer visitors' queries about the objects displayed. Sunday and Monday afternoons at the least, the U.S. booth was unmanned.

With a country as rich in national heritage and subcultures and cultures which make the different areas of the country so distinctively, North, South, East and West, it is a shame that it was so grossly misrepresented.

When asked to brag a little and to proudly display the things that make this country unique, those who threw together the "pot-pourri" of American life completely omitted the rich history of American folklore, industrial and aesthetic contributions and achievements within the past 200 years. They forget we rest on the shoulders of giants.

Janet Miller

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.

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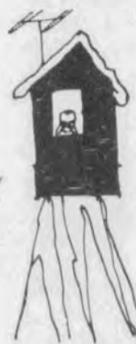
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AND REFUSED TO OUTLINE MY PROGRAM.



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SO AS I SEE IT I HAVE A MANDATE FOR ISOLATION.



WHEN I COUNT TO A HUNDRED I WANT YOU ALL TO BE GONE



Counselors help low-income group

By LEDA FREY

Peer Counseling provided by the Student Special Services Program (SSSP) offers rewarding experiences to both the counselor and her student, Barbara Marshall and Pat Armendariz, peer counselors, said recently.

The SSSP is designed to program low-income, academically disadvantaged students for a program of higher education.

These students may not have gained admission to a university and successfully pursued an academic career beyond high school without the aid of services such as professional counseling, free tutoring, financial aid and peer counseling offered by SSSP, Enrique Medrano, director said. SSSP is funded by the government through the Department of Education.

Barbara Marshall, a black peer counselor, became interested in the program through the Black Student Union (BSU). A senior political science major, she says that language and cultural differences may make learning more difficult for the black student.

"Black students come from various backgrounds which may not fully prepare them for the different atmosphere of a university," she said.

Marshall, who counsels mainly black students, said a student does not have to be failing a course to utilize the peer service. She encourages the student to raise his general average as much as he can.

Although peer counselors are scheduled to work 15 hours a week and are paid, their job often demands additional work for which they do not get paid, Marshall said. The counselor must arrange a tutor for the student, contact the student at

least once a week to see if he is having any academic problem, make out a weekly report on the progress of the student and record the meeting with the student.

Pat Armendariz, a chicano peer counselor, became interested in the program while working for the Opportunity Industrial Center (OIC). While working for OIC she canvassed neighborhoods performing services similar to what she is now doing.

Armendariz said she helps to familiarize the freshman student with the campus and attempts to help him feel comfortable. There is little attempt to acquaint the new student with the types of classes he should take, so she makes herself available when a student needs to talk to someone about a problem, she said. If a meeting cannot be arranged at the Placement Center, she will meet where it is convenient to the student, she said.

Housing reps claim dorm crime rate low

Are the UH dormitories safe? Mary Ramsey, coordinator of women's housing, said the risk of assault, burglary and other crimes is probably less living on campus than off.

Ramsey said there have been no reports recently of crime in the Moody Towers to her knowledge. Beth Lammers, senior residence adviser in the women's towers, said last semester several bicycles were stolen from the Towers, but none have been stolen in recent months.

Lammers said UH dormitories are safer than those at the University of Texas at Austin and at the University of Arkansas at



TRAFFIC AND SECURITY officers escort one of two burglary suspects to a waiting patrol car. The suspect entered a Tower resident's room and asked for "some dope."
Photo by OSCAR WOMACK

Fayetteville. There are two night security men stationed in the towers, she said. One is in the commons area and the other on the women's side, she added.

Ramsey said students should keep their doors locked and use common sense as in living anywhere else.

"There are no plans for increased security, but we will maintain the present level of security," she said.

Bruce Gurd, director of housing, said students should take as many precautions as possible. "Students aren't curious people, they feel all is well," he said. One example, Gurd said, is a recent burglary in the quadrangle. A burglar knocked on the door of a sleeping student at 2 a.m. was told to enter and stole some things out of the room, he said.

"Our security is students themselves. Fifty per cent is the student's job, and the other 50 per cent is security's," he said.

Grads consider unionizing plan

The feasibility of a possible graduate teaching and research assistant's union will be discussed at 3 p.m. Monday at a graduate students' meeting in Honors Hall, UC.

Graduate students who are concerned about ineffective representation will suggest possible graduate organization during the meeting.

Charlotte Peltier, coordinator of the plan, said one approach to the formation of the graduate teaching and research assistants' organization would be similar to the newly-formed faculty union.

The faculty union, UH Faculty Federation (UHFF) AFT Local 2346, represents the faculty in matters of salary levels, workloads and fringe benefits.

Peltier said such an organization would promote graduate student interests more effectively.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Chet Reams

Associate Division of Student Work B.S.U.

at Baptist Student Union

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SYMPOSIUM:

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Friday, March 2

Religion: Dogma or Destiny (Panel I)

Panel discussion 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Dr. A. Barcella (Judaism), Dr. H. Algar (Islam)

World Affairs Room, UC

Monday, March 5 "Religion and Man"

Religion—Dogma or Destiny (Panel II)

Panel discussion 2-5 p.m. World Affairs Room, UC

Dr. Murti (Hinduism), Dr. H. Ozawa (Bud-

dhism)

Tuesday, March 6 "Art and Man"

Man and His Interaction with Images, Forms

and Symbols

Panel discussion 2-5 p.m. World Affairs Room, UC

W. Irving Phillips, Jr. (Architecture), Dr. P.

Gunther (Painting, Sculpture), Dr. Robert B.

Lynn (Music)

Wednesday, March 7

The Elusive Quest or the Search for Ourselves

Panel discussion 2-5 p.m.

James Blue (Cinema), Dr. A.R. Collins

(Drama), Dr. E.L. Dachslager (Fiction, Poetry)

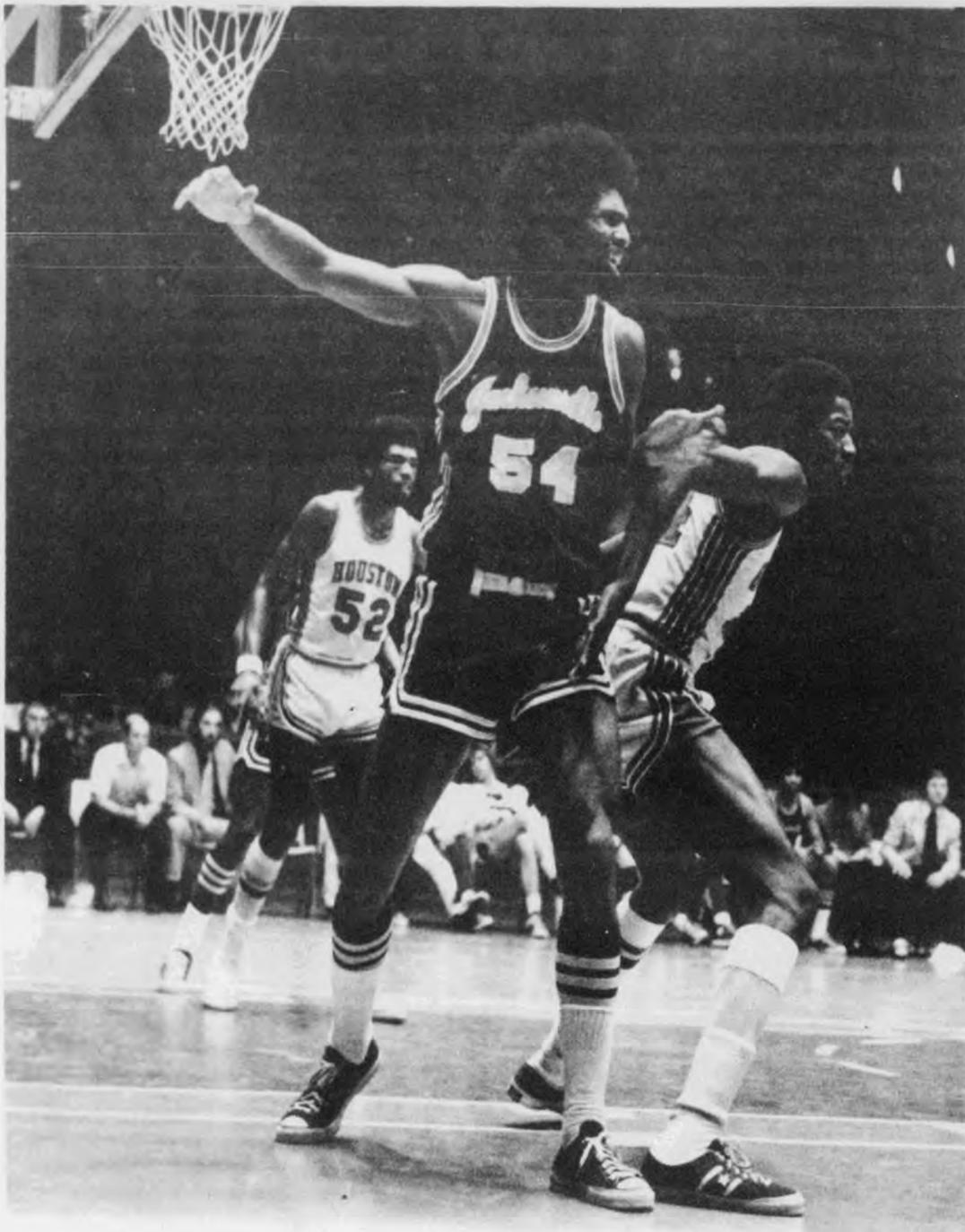
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Coogs, Gents play round two

By GLORIA SMITH
Sports Editor

Centenary isn't ranked like Southwestern Louisiana and Jacksonville were, but the matchup between the Cougars and the Gents tonight should have just as many fireworks.

The game, the second meeting between the two teams this year and the final contest for Centenary this season, is a complete sellout and will be televised in Houston by KVRL (Channel 16) at 8 p.m.

Shreveport will also televise the game which is being produced by Texas Sports Network. KPRC (95.0) radio in Houston, will broadcast the game starting at 7:45 p.m.

On February 22 the two teams got together in Hofheinz Pavilion with the Cougars finishing on top, 89-85, in a blistering affair. It wasn't until the last six minutes of the second half that the Cougars assumed control of the ballgame.

Likely starters

Coach Guy Lewis' starting five will likely feature 6-10ers Dwight Jones at forward and Maurice Presley at center and 6-8 senior co-captain Steve Newsome at the other forward spot.

Louis Dunbar, 6-9, will be at one guard spot with either 6-4 Jerry Bonney or 6-2 Donnell Hayes filling the other spot.

Houston is 21-3 after defeating Samford Monday night and will be trying to maintain its winning momentum for the NCAA preregionals, to be held in Wichita next Saturday.

Robert Parrish, the 7-0 sensational freshman center, is the Gent Cougar fans remember most. In the first contest he snared 22 rebounds, scored 20 points and blocked 10 Cougar shots.

He continues to pace the Gents, who are now 19-7 on the season, in scoring with 23.2 points a game. He is also rebounding at a 18.8 per game clip.

It was Parrish who kept the Gents in the ballgame until Coach Guy Lewis inserted his big bunch of Jones, Newsome, Presley, Dunbar and Sidney Edwards. These five managed to keep Parrish off the boards for the remainder of the game and insure

the victory for the Cougars.

Melvin Russel and David Deets, both 6-0, should be in the backcourt for the Gents; both are averaging just over nine points a game. Larry Davis, 6-4, should be at one forward position with either 6-5ers Leon Johnson or John Hickerson at the other forward spot.

Davis is averaging 15.1, Johnson 14.1 and Hickerson 10.4 points per game. The Gents are also outrebounding their opponents by 10 and turned the trick on the Cougars in the first game with a 48-42 edge.

Tonight, however, the Cougars will have to control the boards and control Parrish if they want to stay in the ballgame. The previous four-point margin will be greatly reduced since the Gents will be on their home court.

Last year the Cougars went to Shreveport and won the game 93-82, but last year the Gents didn't have Robert Parrish.

He may be just a freshman, but as many saw in Hofheinz Pavilion on Feb. 2: he's quick' he's strong and he's powerful. He makes the Gents tick and if you stop him, chances are you stop the Gents.

The two junior varsitys will meet in a preliminary game at 6 p.m.

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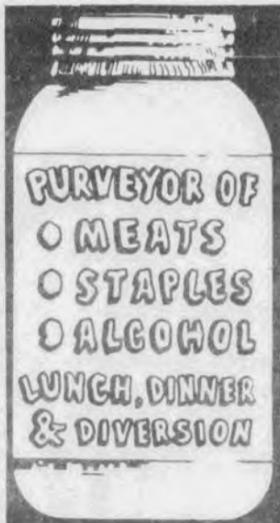
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Void after April 1

SIDNEY EDWARDS, keeps close tabs on Jacksonville's Butch Taylor during their confrontation last Saturday night. Edwards who came off the bench, during the last Centenary game to aid the Cougars in victory, could be a decisive factor tonight as the Gents and the Cougars go at it again.

PHOTO BY RALPH BEARDEN

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All Sensational COLOR

Coogs face Owls in finale

By NORMAN GRUNDY

The final home game of the 72-73 season for the 8th ranked Houston Cougars will be Monday against the Rice Owls in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Coogs have a 21-3 record for the year and were recently invited to participate in the NCAA playoffs for the third year in a row.

Rice, on the other hand, is 7-17 for the season and has lost 11 of

their last 12 games. The Cougars defeated Rice in a previous meeting 96-77 at the Rice gymnasium. In that contest Houston set a season high, hitting 43 of 64 shots from the floor for a 67.2 per cent shooting night.

The Owls are led by Perry Gaudet, averaging 13.2 points per game and leading Rice in scoring all season. The Owls are 2-11 in Southwestern Conference play and are doomed to the cellar of the conference while Houston has

already defeated four SWC teams this season including Southern Methodist University, Baylor and Texas A & M.

The game Monday will mark the regular season finale to the Cougar basketball careers of four seniors—Steve Newsome, Jerry Bonney, Doug Worrell and Clay Hoster.

This squad of four-year men will have participated in four straight NCAA post season tournaments after this season while compiling a record of 88 wins and 22 losses in that time.

They were also members of the first Cougar team to play in Hofheinz Pavilion where Houston has won 59 games and lost only once—30 victories in a row and 18 this season.

Game time for the Rice contest is 8 p.m. with the Cougar-Owl Junior Varsity contest beginning at 6 p.m.



MAURICE PRESLEY (14), sometimes finds the going rough under the boards, but he always comes back for more. Presley will start at the center spot for the Cougars tonight.



TOMMY KAISER, third baseman, moves to third on grounder against Iowa State. The Cougars return to action at 1:30 Saturday afternoon against Northeast Louisiana.

Weekend Sports

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL - Centenary 8 p.m. (TV CH. 26) at Shreveport
KITTENS - Centenary JV at Shreveport
GOLF - Border Olympics all day at Laredo
TENNIS - Corpus Christi U. Meet at Corpus Christi
SWIMMING - SWC Championships at Fort Worth

SATURDAY

BASEBALL - Northeast Louisiana 1:30 p.m. at UH Field
RIFLE - 5th Army Championship at Fort Riley
TRACK - Border Olympics Relays at Laredo
TENNIS - Corpus Christi U. Meet at Corpus Christi
GOLF - Border Olympics at Laredo
SWIMMING - SWC Championships at Fort Worth

MONDAY

BASKETBALL - Rice 8 p.m. at Hofheinz
KITTENS - Rice JV 6 p.m. at Hofheinz

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'Steelyard' succeeds with nothing

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

"Steelyard Blues," now at the Windsor Theatre, is one of those films with nothing at all going for it. But it succeeds anyway. "Billy Jack" was like that. Its acting was dull, direction was flat and production grainy - yet it still manages to pack theatres wherever it plays.

"Steelyard Blues" begins with a



FRANK ZAPPA and the Mothers of Invention will appear in concert at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Music hall.

semi-interesting idea (a group of friends wanting to rebuild an old Navy PBY seaplane) and takes you on a trip through absurdity.

The film centers around two criminal brothers, Frank and Jesse. Frank is a political crook, currently the district attorney and running for attorney general. Jesse is a small time thief who steals just so he can race in destruction derbies.

Who's more honorable?

Who is the bigger criminal? Who is the more honorable man? The questions are not small and they serve to make the film worthwhile. The philosophical statements simply outweigh the

film's many bad points.

Donald Sutherland plays Jesse, whose one ambition in life is to demolish a 1950 Studebaker. Sutherland's acting consists mainly of sitting around looking cool.

Jane Fonda plays a whore with a heart of gold (what, again?) with a lot less finesse than usual. Peter Boyle plays a walking movie time machine that falls into character after character at the drop of a hat: Bogart, Brando, the Masked Marvel, John Wayne and more.

Sutherland, Fonda, Boyle and a group of friends (mental patients and ex-cons) live in an airplane junkyard. They want to rebuild a

Navy seaplane and fly to the far corners of the earth, as sort of airborne gypsies.

"Where'll we go?" Sutherland asks.

"To a place where there ain't no jails," his pickpocket friend and pilot answers.

Corrupt brother enters

But into this dream steps the corrupt brother, Frank, who tries his best to undo whatever Jesse does. He bends, breaks and overlooks the law as it suits his convenience.

Production quality of the film is low, almost down to the home movie level. The acting is

haphazard and careless. And you'll wonder if perhaps the director didn't take a month off during the filming.

But there is a quality about "Blues" that makes it an engrossing and involving film. The characters are believable and evoke emotional responses. Perhaps its success can be boiled down to an identification most of the audience will make with the individuals fighting hopelessly against an establishment, against big brother.

Do misfits in a society deserve as much freedom as its leaders? Is a politician more immoral than a petty thief? Where is justice in America? "Steelyard Blues" takes on these questions through a theatre of the absurd and makes them float around in your mind. It is perhaps there that "Blues" has the right formula.

'Colette' should be interesting, but new Alley play falls short

A woman who went through three husbands, wrote over 50 books and was accepted into the Academie Royale de Langue et de Litterature Francais de Belgique should be more than a little interesting. The woman was Colette, the journalist and novelist whose best known work in America is "Gigi."

The play "Colette" is now at the Alley Theatre, adapted by Elinor Jones from Colette's own

autobiographical writings. The city of Paris proclaimed her work, "a window wide-open on life."

"Colette" is certainly interesting enough to read, but it is not good theatre. If you are lucky enough to have known Colette or are an aficionado of her works then the play will certainly hold some fascination for you. Otherwise you sit back wondering, "Is all this really necessary?"

The concise biography in the playbill tells more about Colette than the play itself. The play just saunters along at a leisurely pace like a Sunday promenade down the Champs Elysee with some cute moments but nothing to really hold your attention.

There is no conflict. There is no character study beyond Colette. The fact that the events happen to be true is not enough to make them interesting.

Even Colette is a little shallow. No reasons are given for her actions. Too much is glossed over or left out.

Jeannette Clift deserves much credit as she develops Colette from a wide-eyed teenager trying to touch a butterfly's wing to a mildly lecherous and insightful woman of 60.

With the production's heavy concentration on Colette most of the other players are lost in the shuffle of scenery. The only one able to make a character break through the encompassing personality of Colette is Darlene Only as Sido, her mother.

And there are simply too many parts for too few actors. Lillian Evans plays six roles and Woody Skaggs four. This conglomerate casting serves to set the importance of characters other than Colette even further into the background until everyone else is merely a prop, as functional as a desk or wine flask.

The Alley has had an exceptional season this year with "Pantaglieze," "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," "Life with Father," "The Hostage" and "All Over," all outstanding productions. "Colette" just doesn't measure up to the Alley's previous quality. A.K.

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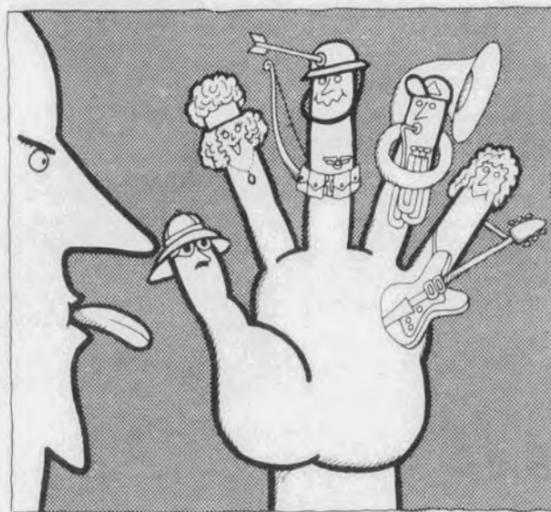
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Hillel

March 4 Dinner at 6 p.m.
 Rabbi Roy Walters will be guest speaker.

March 17 Purim Program
 Watch for announcements

March 21 Book Mobile on Campus—
 Books of Jewish Interest—
 Watch for announcements

March 23 Luncheon 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

March 23 Services 8 p.m.

Passover starts on Monday evening April 16
 Home hospitality can be arranged for seders
 A college communal seder is in the works
 More information later

Kosher Passover meals will be served
 thru passover at noon and Sunday April 22 at 6 p.m.

For information call
 Saul Horowitz
 749-1231 or 729-5984



PLAYING BACKGAMMON at the Arab booth Thursday during the International Fair are UHers Mark Wernick (l) and Souheil Haddad. The game originated in

the Middle East and players claim it has gained considerable popularity in the United States.

Photo By GERALD BABIN

Deadlines set for adviser applicants

Students interested in becoming orientation advisers for 1973 may pick up applications at the Student Life Building, third floor receptionist's desk. Deadline for applying is March 9.

The application process consists of completion of a personal information form and an Effective Helper Survey Index, Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation director, said.

The index explains typical situations a student adviser might have to cope with. The applicant must look at four responses which follow and determine which one is the best possible solution, Gilkey said. This questionnaire may be completed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Room 212, Student Life Building, she added.

To be a student orientation adviser, a student must have completed at least one semester at UH. He must be available to participate in training sessions to be held during May and June and all orientation sessions, which will

be held from July 9 to 27.

Gilkey said these advisers provide academic counseling to new students as they make the transition from their former school to the university.

Successful applicants will be notified around March 14, she said. They will be taught academic advisement procedures, group dynamics and the function of the colleges comprising UH, she added.

The job can be an interesting experience for students, she said. "Students who've participated have really enjoyed it," she added.

Former adviser Charles Guerin said, "It was a most enjoyable way to give to others, as well as a most enjoyable means of employment." He added that he intends to re-apply for the upcoming summer.

"I really did enjoy being an adviser," Susan Fisbeck, history TE freshman, said, "because it was a good feeling knowing I was helping incoming freshmen."

Court scheduled

The UH Student Court, originally scheduled to meet Thursday, will convene Saturday, 10 a.m. in Honors Hall, UC. The court will decide the legality of the Students' Association (SA) Election Code requirements for semester hours needed to run for SA office.

Research Building.

ETHNIC AFFAIRS will hold a chicano artists meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday to discuss murals to be painted in the UC. All interested chicanos invited.

Hotline director to speak

Director of Crisis Hotline George Davis will speak on "Emergency Crisis Intervention in Houston" at the Psychology Majors Association (PMA) meeting at noon today in Room 634, Science and Research Building.

"Crisis Hotline is a 24-hour

service in Houston dealing with suicide attempts and drug problems, and refers people to organizations to help them with their particular problems," Judy DeJohn, PMA secretary said.

The PMA meets at noon every Friday in the Science and Research Building. All students are invited, DeJohn said.

Did you know

That the Air Force has a scholarship program for Masters Degrees? Since its inception, 22,000 active duty officers have received degrees in the Air Force Institute of Technology, including 17 of our Astronauts.

In one recent year, 1,420 earned masters degrees. As your Air Force Recruiter, my sole function is to give you the most honest, accurate and complete information possible. . . . You may qualify. . . . It certainly costs nothing to find out.

Why not call me (telephone 643-0954) or drop by and discuss it (T-Sgt. John A. Thomas, 5332 Palm Center). Naturally there is no obligation of any sort. I'll be looking forward to meeting and talking with you.

* * et cetera

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will have a meeting at noon today in Room 105, Religion Center. Open to everyone.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold a special meeting at noon today in Honors Hall, UC. Dean James Taylor of the RHM School will report on the progress of the hotel being built on campus. Open to all HRM majors.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have Friday prayers at 1 p.m. today in Room 201,

Religion Center. Open to all.

UH HONORS PROGRAM AND UH YOGA CLUB will present Yogi Bhajan (Harbhajan Singh) Master of Kundalini Yoga, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Agnes Arnold Auditorium 1. Open to the public, admission is \$1.

HILLEL will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Religion Center. Featured speaker will be Rabbi Roy Walter. Free and open to the public.

GRADUATE TEACHING AND RESEARCH ORGANIZATION will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in Honors Hall, UC. Open to all interested graduate students.

A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER PROGRAM COMMITTEE will present an Indo-China Mobile Education Exhibit all day Monday through Thursday in Governor's Hall, UC. The exhibit consists of pictures, art work, maps, poetry, films and speakers. Free and open to all.

A.D. BRUCE RELIGION CENTER PROGRAM COMMITTEE will show the films "Sad Song of the Yellow Skin" and "Vietnam the Beautiful" at noon and 1:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Austin Room, UC. Free and open to all.

UH SAILING CLUB will hold a weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Federal Room, UC. Open to the UH community.

UH TUTORIAL PROJECT will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Congressional Room, UC. Open to all tutors.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 634, Science and

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