

Groups cite energy crisis causes

By RUTH TEAL
Cougar Staff

So much has been said about the fuel shortage and its effect that it is difficult to sift through the information and make sense of it. There are reports that the fuel shortage is a hoax, created by the major oil companies so that they could raise prices and pollute freely and drive independent dealers out of business.

A major oil company said there really is a fuel shortage; a local environmental club member said it could have been prevented; the American Automobile Association (AAA) said most Texas gasoline stations have no problems getting their supply; and the organization of Arab students at UH said the hope of ending the shortage lies with Arab oil.

"There is a very real fuel

shortage," Tom Sigler, vice-president of marketing at Continental Oil Company, said. "It's not critical at this point in time, except in a few places, but it may get critical." He said the charges of conspiracy are patently untrue and that these charges are easy answers to complex problems.

Not understood

According to Sigler, the problem is not fully understood. "Our country has a shortage of indigenous energy over the next 15 years. Over a long-term, there is adequate energy. There is over a 200-year supply of coal that can't be used at the moment because we have not developed the technology so that it can be used." There is also a refinery capacity shortage, he said. "We simply do not have enough to meet demands. It takes three to five years to build a

refinery and it costs almost a billion dollars to construct a small-to-medium size one.

Robert Moore, an attorney active in several environmental clubs, said when environmentalists started cracking down on oil spills, etc., the oil companies started talking about the energy crisis. He said the oil companies used the crisis as an excuse, a counter argument to environmentalists' attacks that would force the companies to act responsible.

Basing his statements on a Library of Congress pamphlet entitled "Economy, Energy and the Environment," Moore said statistical data show there is an overabundance of oil and petroleum reserves on a world-wide basis.

"Any shortages in the United States at this time are due to lack

of resourcefulness of industry to implement the obtaining of supplies from foreign sources, the failure of industries to de-accelerate the demand for energy usage and the automobile industry's designing and developing cars that consume unnecessary amounts of energy," he added.

Arab oil

According to the Organization of Arab Students at UH, the United States imported 23 per cent of her oil in 1971, with the bulk coming from Venezuela and Canada. By 1980, the Arab students say, imports are expected to amount to more than 50 per cent, most of which will come from the Arab world.

Moore said there is a possibility that a mid-eastern country would buy controlling interest in a major American oil company. He feels

the United States should have maximized the imports before a shortage developed.

"We import about four million barrels of crude oil per day from foreign countries, mostly from the mideast," Sigler said.

On a more local scale, spokeswoman Kathy Rhoads said AAA has been talking to the everyday man who is pumping gas for a living, and few problems have been reported in Texas.

In a recent press release (August 2) AAA said, "Texas stations, armed with a new first-of-the-month supply should be offering drivers all the gas they desire. In a telephone survey of 176 gas stations in 36 areas around Texas, Triple A has found that the number of stations operating under normal conditions has increased six per cent over last year." (See FUEL, Page 3)

The SUMMER Cougar

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

FOOD SERVICES

Board seeks contract bids

By RONNIE WILLIAMS
Cougar Staff

The UC Policy Board passed a proposal August 2 from the Foods Committee to place food service contracts on a competitive bid basis.

The proposal reads, in part, "All purchases of supplies, materials, services and equipment for the UC, UC Expansion and Satellite UC shall be based on at least three competitive bids, more whenever possible, and shall be awarded to the lowest and best bidder..."

The proposal will be sent to Douglas G. Mac Lean, vice-president for management service, along with recommendations concerning bid specifications and procedures for negotiation food contracts. The board requested Mac Lean to meet with them at a later date to discuss the recommendations and proposal and any subsequent changes.

Debbie Danburg, member of the

board and Students' Association vice-president, said Mac Lean will study the recommendations. When they are approved, he will send the guidelines to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and the Board of Regents for consideration.

The proposed recommendations are:

- Food service contractor to cover all costs of operation (depreciation of capital equipment and furniture, to be included in contract, equipment maintenance, house cleaning, chemicals, trash service, pest and rodent service, cash registers, office equipment and utilities).

- Rental payment in terms of a guaranteed annual payment plus a commission of all gross sales.

- Bids shall include specific quality and quantity per item for all areas of operation as specified by the policy board.

- All price increases (justified on a dollar per dollar basis), changes in hours of operation and changes of services must be approved by the UC Policy Board.

- Food service operator is obligated to abide by all results of student referendums concerning food service in the UC, UC Expansion and UC Satellite.

- This contract shall be rebid every three years and at the same time can be called by either party with 60 days notice.

- Menus, complete with prices, for each area of operation shall be approved by the UC Policy Board.

- Minimum monthly meetings between UC Policy Board and the food service contractor, and-or as deemed necessary by the board.

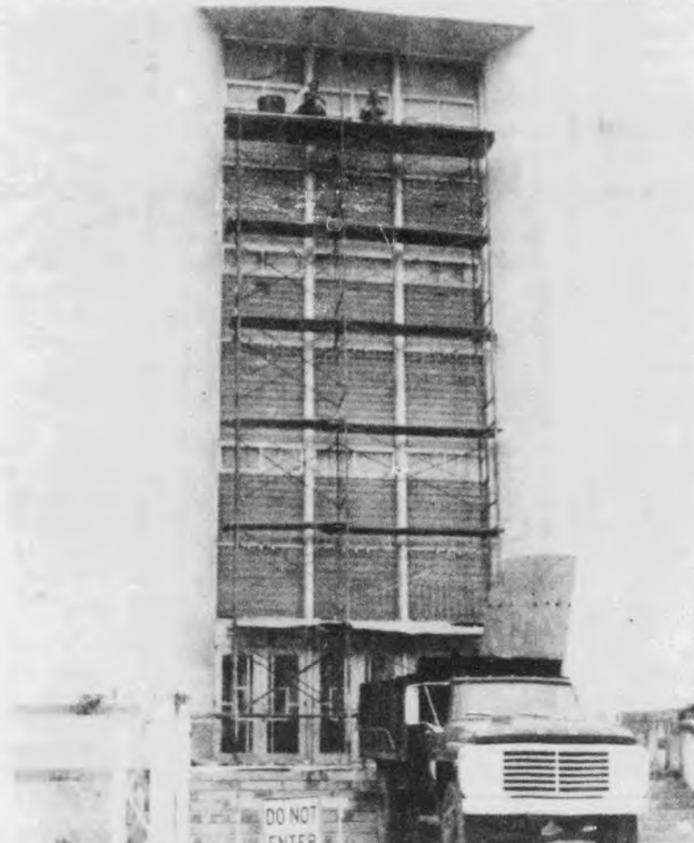
- There shall be an ongoing food evaluation procedure.

- Sales receipts of all areas shall be available to the UC Policy Board.

- Food service management personnel must be acceptable to the UC Policy Board.

- Food service contractor shall return to the UC at the end of the agreement all equipment furnished by the UC in the condition in which received, except for ordinary wear (IRS Guidelines).

MacLean asked the board for their recommendations in a meeting on July 17 because contract negotiations are to begin soon between UH and ARA. Mac Lean said at that meeting the administration wanted to know what the policy board wanted from the food service and would "try to get as much as possible."



THOSE CONTROVERSIAL WINDOWS are really going in, despite senate protests. Workmen began this week removing the old glass to make room for the new.

RENE CORREA, Cougar Staff

Senate tables homecoming bill

The Student Senate tabled a bill Monday night that would remove the selection of Homecoming Queen from Students' Association (SA). The bill would repeal all previous legislation pertaining to the position of homecoming queen as well as remove the references to homecoming elections from the election code.

Another bill concerning homecoming is still being considered by the Student Life Committee. This bill would create a selection board to find annually an exemplary male and female student to act as UH student representatives. These

representatives would make appearances at protocol functions including alumni events, orientation and banquets.

"The senate can't decide whether to shit or get off the pot about homecoming," Sen. Rick Fine (A&S), said. "Several years ago Pres. Hoffman established a permanent committee on homecoming, not including queen selection, that is made up of administrators and the president of SA. I would personally suggest that the committee select the queen also and get it out of SA's hair."

Sen. Steve Roche (ENG)

chairman of the Student Life Committee, said homecoming shouldn't remain under SA but he felt he was responsible to his constituency to insure some sort of homecoming presentation. "The position of homecoming queen is a social position whereas Student Senate should be concerned with university governance," he said.

The Student Life Committee will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Provincial Room, UC.

Both bills concerning homecoming should be discussed by the Student Senate Monday at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Inside the Cougar...



Joan Duffy comments on recent Supreme Court action and reaction over the Cambodia bombing. Page 2.



Karl Doerner III looks over the Fred Hofheinz mayoral campaign. Page 2.



Linda Robinson, our roving reporter, concludes her European junket in Madrid. Page 8.



HOFHEINZ

He needs experience

By KARL DOERNER III

Probably the one person who has been most often identified with the position of mayor of Houston over the past two years other than Mayor Louie Welch himself is Fred Hofheinz. And to no one's astonishment, Hofheinz announced last week he is going to make a second try for the mayor's chair in the city election this November.

Certainly there is much to be said in favor of Hofheinz. In 1971 he ran on a reformist platform that called for major changes in the operations of the city under the conservative, unresponsive Welch administration. In his announcement last week he renewed his plea for a stringent code of ethics for city officials. And Hofheinz seems to leave little doubt in anyone's mind that he would like to bring in new faces and fresh blood to the city's 25 departments.

But while the Hofheinz effort appears to represent just about everything the city government reformers and anti-Welchites (I include myself among this group.) would like to see happen in Houston, there is at least one very important flaw in the whole Hofheinz campaign—Fred Hofheinz the man.

In all that has been said about Hofheinz in the local newspapers, on television and on radio, no one has ever bothered to mention the fact that Fred Hofheinz has never been elected to or served in any public office before. And yet, this man called Hofheinz is asking the people of Houston to make him the chief executive officer of the city of Houston.

In defense of his candidacy, Hofheinz says he believes that not having served in a public office before is a positive rather than a

negative qualification. He pointed out, "I believe it's time in the politics of this whole country, not just Houston, for people who have not had past elective office experience to get into government."

True, with the Watergate scandal in national government and the Sharpstown scandal of 1971 in state government it is time for some new, inexperienced faces in politics. But getting into government is one thing, and jumping in right at the top is another.

In Houston

Even Hofheinz's father, the all-too-well-known Roy Hofheinz, started out at the bottom in politics by serving two years in the state legislature and eight years as county judge before making his first bid for mayor in 1952. What makes Little Fred something special?

Hofheinz further argues that people in government often fail to see the need for reform because they are "too close to the scene." He noted, "The fact that I have not served in city government affords me the opportunity to look fresh at everything that happens."

It appears Hofheinz is suggesting that once a person gets a few years of government service out of the way, that person becomes anti-reformist. In the case of Houston, he couldn't be farther from the truth. The most notable example at the present time is City Controller Leonel Castillo. Castillo, who has been controller for almost two years, is

at the moment involved in a fierce struggle with Mayor Welch over the 1973 city budget. Welch is trying to push through a \$234.4 million budget, which Castillo says is too much.

A more unusual example of reformers in city government is veteran City Councilman Frank Mancuso, who has been on the council since 1963. Mancuso has long been considered a Welch establishment type, but a close look at his voting record over the past year shows that Mancuso may be just as much of an anti-Welch man as the most ardent Hofheinz supporter. He has bitterly opposed the Welch-endorsed new sports arena at Greenway Plaza because he feels it is an attempt by a group of businessmen to freeload on the city's tax money. He opposed a bicycle tax approved by Welch and the rest of the council last year in an attempt to hassle bicyclists a little more. He voted against the granting of a single, citywide cable TV franchise to Greater Houston CATV, headed by Welch supporter Lester Kamin. (Mancuso believes there should be several cable TV companies competing against each other.) And just last month, Mancuso voted against Welch's 1973 city budget.

Sure there's a place for beginners in city politics—on the city council. Let's see Fred Hofheinz prove himself on the city council first. Then let's talk about Hofheinz for mayor.

But Fred Hofheinz for mayor because Fred Hofheinz is Friendly Fred, son of Big Roy: that won't cut it.

• Karl Doerner lost a bid for a seat on the Houston School Board in 1971. He currently attends Columbia University and is in Houston for the summer.

EDITORIAL

Liberate Mommy

It doesn't seem illogical to assume that there is quite a financial burden on the average single student attending UH. Let that student marry and the load increases. Add in a child and life becomes a frantic scramble for cash.

The future is always seen in terms of how much money will be coming in rather than other more esoteric terms such as how much further should the degree process be pursued or what kind of courses should the degree be built on.

Since the first two situations can be solved fairly easily, the third then seems to demand a little attention.

Let us assume that a university such as UH wants to educate as many people from the local populace as possible. They will do anything, from short term loans to scholarships to get them in school and keep them, all of which UH does, and it is very commendable.

However, UH lets its married students with children founder around in deep water. Instead of offering them a responsible child care center that would free both parents to continue their formal education, Pres. Hoffman gets new windows, trees get planted where they were just bulldozed down a year ago, and we get a UC annex no one asked for.

If the administration would really like to help students, then they should hold their noses, take the plunge and get child care on this campus.

The old International Students Center building will be vacant when the new UC annex is finished and would accommodate about 100 children, according to Mary Schubert.

It would be an excellent idea to turn that building over to child care and at least try to make it easier for the married students with children to make it through school.

The Summer Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas by the Student Publications Committee each Thursday, June through August.

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

BOMBING

Getting in the last word

By JOAN DUFFY

For someone who prides himself on ending the most tragic war in the country's history, Pres. Nixon is certainly fighting hard to continue bombing attacks over Cambodia.

Congress, testing its post-Watergate wings, tried to explain the doctrine of separation of powers to Nixon, telling him that only Congress can wage war. The President didn't agree but offered a compromise, which will halt the bombing August 15.

Now the executive's informal war waging powers are being challenged in the courts. A lawsuit brought by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and three Air Force officers in the New York U.S. District Court was ruled on by Judge Orrin G. Judd who declared U.S. participation in the Cambodian war unconstitutional. He ordered an immediate halt in the bombing.

The government appealed the decision to the U.S. Circuit Court in New York. There, Judd's order was stayed, or delayed, pending a hearing on the government's appeal.

Anti-Cambodian war factions were not so easily put off. They asked Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to issue a ban on the bombing since it's constitutionality is questionable.

Douglas agreed to study the matter and last Saturday issued an order for the government to stop bombing immediately.

National

Douglas said he ordered the halt until the question of whether or not the U.S. had declared war on Cambodia had been decided. He didn't think it had. Comparing his ruling to stay on an execution until due process was served, he said the government should not risk the lives of any airmen or Cambodians until the question concerning American involvement in Cambodia is resolved.

Enter Thurgood Marshall, Douglas' colleague on the Supreme Court. No sooner had Douglas issued his ban when Marshall issued a stay on the ban meaning the ban would not go into effect until the Supreme Court ruled on the matter.

It almost seemed like Justice against Justice but Marshall had some punch behind his decision. He said he had consulted with the other Justices and won the ap-

proval of all of them.

Usually, when the court is not in session, an individual justice can be asked to rule on a question. A justice's ruling can be overruled if six or more of his colleagues are present in Washington and vote to do so. A telephone consultation is unprecedented.

During all the legal proceedings last weekend, the government did not seem too upset about the ruling from Douglas. The bombing continued uninterrupted and a statement from the Pentagon said that "pending appropriate legal action on this matter, we will abide by the congressional mandate to end the bombing by August 15."

Since eight out of nine justices sided on the Marshall and administration end of the bombing controversy, it is doubtful the Court will force an end to the bombing by the Congressional deadline. If August 15 arrives before the Supreme Court hears the case, we may not get a ruling to define war-making powers of Congress and the President. And without a ruling, what will keep the administration from breaking the Congressional ban against Cambodian bombing or beginning another ground war on the excuse of another Tonkin Bay incident?

• Joan Duffy is a former editor of the Daily Cougar.

Yearbook reverts to 'norm'

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Cougar Staff

Last year's Houstonian was embroiled in controversy. This year funds from student services fees were cut and opposition to old-fashioned beauty contests raged from feminists, but the 1973 Houstonian finally made it.

Available today in the Student Publications Business Office, this

year's annual bears little resemblance to last year's daring collection. If you'll pardon a cliché, it's the difference between day and night.

Houstonian '72 was a personal statement, a little amateurish but brilliant. It was, however, an idea past its prime. It would have been hailed as a masterpiece in the relevancy of 1970 but in 1972 it merely cut its successors' throats.

Houstonian '73, on the other hand, is a regular ole good time yearbook; a segment of a hundred years worth of tradition.

This year's book is filled with the things you would expect a yearbook to be filled with. There are student pictures, campus sweethearts, a Miss Houstonian, sports and some candid shots around campus. Feminists may call it sexist and the politically aware may label it drivel, but this year's Houstonian excels in its craft. What it tries to do it does admirably. Editor Stephen Cross and staff have put together a well laid out annual with photos that are inventive and truly artistic.

Houstonian '72 swirled in controversy about nudity, flag desecration and five phantom Top Ten Students. The most risqué item in Houstonian '73 is the word "boobs" introducing the Greek section while the most political comment made is in Cross' editorial bemoaning the Houstonian's fund cut.

Cross accuses the Student Services Fees and Allocation Committee of "underhanded tactics in usurping Houstonian funds in an attempt at censorship." Well, if Houstonian '73 is any indication, the committee succeeded. The yearbook has gone back to being a yearbook, it's chateaubriand turned to mush.

The question asked most often of Houstonian '72 was: Was it a yearbook? In my opinion it was, but admittedly by only the most amorphous of definitions.

This year's annual will stately gather dust on a shelf and will cause no embarrassment when leafed through 20 years hence.

Test eases entry for older students

UH is one of 39 national centers in Texas offering the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), which allows the older student trying to get into college for the first time to earn up to 21 hours in addition to gaining admittance to college.

Peggy Roberts, office supervisor for Counseling and Testing, said the test is designed for the student who has been out of high school for several years and wishes to go to college. CLEP tests are used for admission instead of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which is the entrance examination high school students take when they apply for admission into UH.

"The older person wouldn't want to take the SAT because the math on the test covers the new system high schools are teaching, and an older student wouldn't be familiar with it," Roberts said.

The examination covers three major core areas required by the universities along with subtests in specialized areas, such as biology. The overall score a student must make is 2.250 for admission and credit hours are then awarded according to the subscores, Roberts said.

Before CLEP was available there was the General Education Development Test for college equivalency which was available to servicemen, but tests of this nature were not available to others, she said.

To be eligible an individual must be 21 or over and out of school for at least two years. The cost of the test is \$15 for the general examination and \$25 for two or more exams. Subject exams cost \$15 for tests that do not administer essays and \$22.50 for tests with essay questions.

Money collected from the fees goes to the Educational Testing Service which scores the tests and returns the results. Students who take the test may have their

scores sent to any college besides UH, Roberts said. She warned, however, that before taking the test students should check with their college concerning the policy of accepting CLEP scores.

Yearbooks

The 1972-1973 Houstonian, the official yearbook of UH, will be available to students who ordered one beginning today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 16, Student Publications Business Office, and will continue daily until all books are picked up. There are 150 extra yearbooks available at \$9 each for those who did not order one but wish to buy one now on a first-come, first-served basis. See story, page 3.

FUEL—

(Continued from Page 1)

week's figure." Sigler said the location of refineries and the absence of pipelines make it harder for some areas to get fuel.

Both Moore and Sigler indicate they believe the days of abundance are over for the United States. The increased importation of foreign oil and the changing of government regulations can be solutions to shortage problems, but the debate between environmentalists and oil companies continues.

According to Sigler, the problem can last a minimum of three years and a maximum of 10 years, depending on government policy. "If we don't adopt the proper policies it could last forever," he said.

The oil companies would like a better trade off with environmentalists so that they could find places for refineries, offshore super ports and offshore drilling, Sigler said.

"It's wrong for them to continue to tear up our natural resources. It's an unfair, unjust situation," Moore said.

Alternatives to petroleum are being researched, but these take years of technology development. Meanwhile the fuel shortage and discussion about it will continue.

Exam schedule

CLASSES	EXAMINATION HOURS
7:00-8:40 a.m. daily	7:00-9:00 a.m.
8:40-10:20 a.m. daily	1:00-3:00 p.m.
10:20-noon daily	9:00-11:00 a.m.
noon-1:40 p.m. daily	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
1:40-3:20 p.m. daily	3:00-5:00 p.m.
3:20-5:00 p.m. daily	Individual arrangement with Scheduling and Publications Office, Ext. 2317.
6:00-8:00 p.m. MTWTH or 6:00-10:00 p.m. MW	6:00-8:00 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m. MTWTH or 6:00-10:00 p.m. TTH	8:00-10:00 p.m.

Exams for 12-week classes will be August 15 for MW classes and August 16 for TTh classes. Exams for six-week classes will be August 17.

UH Victoria branch holds classes early

Classes are being held at the new UH campus at Victoria but it is not officially open.

Dr. Reginald Traylor, director of the Victoria center said students began attending classes there in the spring of 1973. A limited number of courses were also offered this summer.

He said the campus was opened early to determine some of the difficulties that would arise when it officially opened in the fall and to create more favorable conditions for the Texas Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for the center. "The Texas Legislature was in session," Traylor said, "and our demands would be stronger if we had students."

Traylor said the campus is scheduled to open in the fall with a projected enrollment between 440 and 600 students. This summer there are 87 students enrolled in

the second session's 20 classes. In all about 400 students have attended classes since spring.

Plans for the Victoria campus were approved in June of 1972 by the Texas Coordinating Board. The president of Victoria College approached UH with the idea of creating this upper-level campus because there was a need in the area for a program of this type to absorb the graduates from Victoria College, Wharton Junior College and Bee County College which do not have masters' programs.

The new center will offer junior and senior level courses, and masters' programs in business administration, humanities, social and physical science, education and engineering.

For the present UH will share facilities with Victoria College. When the college officially opens in the fall it will offer 84 courses with a faculty of 24, Traylor said.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Intimate atmosphere enhances 'Joe Egg'

By DALE ADAMSON
Cougar Staff

Our marriage might've worked out as well as most," Sheila explains matter-of-factly in "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" at the Reunion Theatre. "If Joe hadn't come along..."

Joe, in this case, is what the English refer to rather bluntly as "a spastic child." In Peter Nichols' tragi-comic play, she (her full name is Josephine) is a thorn in her parents' side—though not the only thorn. Sitting dull and motionless in her wheelchair, she is a constant reminder to her parents of their individual and collective failures.

Brian (Joe Lauck), the self-pitying father, once aspired to be a painter. But he has long since abandoned his artistic career for a more secure, but unfulfilling, job as a grammar school disciplinarian. He hides his disappointments behind a veil of

sardonic humor.

"I see God as sort of a manic-depressive rugby player," he philosophizes, "and I am the ball..."

His wife, Sheila (Peggy Murphy), is not nearly so well-limned. Ridden with guilt and often over-indulgent to her husband's sometimes cruel fantasies, she is more like the ball—more the victim of circumstance—than Brian.

Often funny, sometimes sad and usually insightful, "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" probes Brian and Sheila's relationship to each other and to the world around them with a vengeance, adding as catalysts Freddie (Ted Giles), an obnoxious pseudo-socialist ass, and his marvelously bitchy wife, Pam (Lynn Anderson). At the thought of having to meet the poor retarded child, Pam waxes nauseous, "I just can't stand anything NPA...non-physically attractive."

All of the actors in the play are local drama students from North Texas University, UT and UH with the exception of Joe. Laura Hall, a 13-year-old alumnus of Horn Elementary, handles her most difficult role with almost frightening realism. Director Gary Callaway wisely inserts a jump-roping interlude at intermission just so the young girl can prove she is, indeed, acting the part.

The small, intimate atmosphere of the Reunion Theatre is perfect for a sensitive play like "Joe Egg," which brushes subjects as touchy as euthanasia without becoming morbid. The theatre is a basement—a literal underground theatre—around the corner from the Alley, with air conditioning conduits running the length of the ceiling.

The semi-circular stage is surrounded by only four rows of seats, all within easy speaking distance of the stage. The effect is appropriately unnerving—when an actor looks you square in the face and asks a question, your first response is to answer. The distinction between audience and performer is tipped slightly off-balance in the first scene and remains ambiguous for the duration of the play. Just as it should be.



YES I CAN! Sammy Davis Jr., one of the world's most famous all-round nightclub entertainers, will appear tonight through Sunday at the Houston Music Theatre. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. tonight and Friday, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday and 6 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

DUST JACKET

Soldier
by Anthony B. Herbert, Lt. Col. Ret.
with James T. Wooten
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Literature from the Vietnam War is now being produced in deluge proportions and this new book, *Soldier* by Anthony Herbert, is among the first. It is also one of the best—more for what it says about our society and the U.S. Army in general than for the specific things it says about alleged war crimes.

Herbert has contended that the Army forced him out of his career because he repeatedly tried to bring to light what he considered atrocities in the Vietnam War, atrocities that were covered up by high-ranking officers and, by implication, the Pentagon itself.

He believes in US integrity

Herbert was, and probably still is, one of those rare individuals who, deep in his soul, actually believes in the ultimate integrity of the United States. He joined the Army and volunteered to go to Vietnam "to serve my country," and he meant it.

But Herbert is also the kind of person who takes things literally. When the brass told him America was fighting for freedom and justice he believed them without question. When the regulations told him certain acts were violations of U.S. and international law he took it at face value and initiated prosecutions against those involved.

Herbert was naive to say the least.

He found out quickly that no one in command was going to follow through on his war crime accusations. He found politics being

played instead of military operations. He found out the one great truth about the American armed forces: "Cover your ass." Right and wrong made no difference as long as you don't let yourself get implicated in anything that might affect your promotions.

The truth was difficult for Herbert to accept, and he fought within the system that was trying to discredit him. Consequently, nothing was accomplished.

Naively honest

Soldier is Herbert's story, told in direct precise terms. It's straightforward and still naively honest in places. Herbert is taking his case to the American people.

He cites figures to back up his contention that he was replaced as a battalion commander without cause. His past performance marks had been outstanding. In his brigade the "body count" was highest for his battalion: 420 to a second place 180. And his reinstatement rate was up while desertions and disciplinary actions were down. In short, Herbert was the perfect soldier and the brass didn't like someone who would bend and make exceptions, fly over battle instead of treading into it, put in his time, take his awards and not make waves.

The generals, colonels and other Army personnel accused by Herbert have denied all his allegations. But the book's statements read as believable facts by a man who should have no reason to fabricate, while the brass had much to lose.

Soldier stands as a finely detailed portrait of just what happened to America's war machine in the jungles of Vietnam.

Allan C. Kimball



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IN SEMIS

SA wins 80-66

In intramural basketball action last week, Student Association advanced to the finals of the winners bracket with an 80-66 win over the Greyhounds.

Sonny Willis canned 35 points for Student Association. William Williams had 24.

Bill Mosely had 25 points and Don Devins 20 for the Greyhounds.

Alpha Phi Alpha also advanced to the finals with a 59-51 win over the Swells.

Hank Riser had a game-high 26 points for Alpha Phi Alpha. Bolaji Are had 14.

In the consolation bracket, the Friends eliminated the Swells, 71-50.

For the Friends Floyd Buckner had 22 points, Bob Lankinski 15 and Marc Dodge 12.

The Roundballers froze the ball for the final 1:45 and edged the Greyhounds, 42-41.

Mark Kuhlmann and Doug Brooks each had 15 points for the Roundballers.

Don Devins had 18 for the Greyhounds.

The Roundballers had advanced

to the semi-finals in the consolation bracket by edging the Tower Staph, 55-50.

Tod Hogan's 13 points led the winners. Joe Pfeifer added 12 and Brooks 11.

* * * * *

Bill Scott was high man at Cougar Lanes in the Faculty-Staff League with a 190-553. Bob Kirkbride shot a 196-549.

In the Wednesday Mixed League, Janice Blair led the ladies with a fine 210-458. Jeannie Collett had a 166-441, Debbie Brletic a 144-415 and Marcia LeBlanc a 152-369.

For the men, Pete Dudley shot a 196-535, Sheldon Bloch a 194-506, Jack Roberts a 200-496 and Mike Yavar a 205-474.

'73 Rockets open here

The Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association (NBA) will open their home schedule for 1973-74 on October 16 against the Philadelphia 76ers.

The game with the 76ers, now under Coach Gene Shue, who guided the Capital Bullets the past seven years, and featuring Doug Collins, the first player chosen in the NBA draft, will be the first of 41 regular season home games for the Rockets at Hofheinz Pavilion. This marks the first time since moving here from San Diego two years ago the Rockets will play all home games at one site. In 1971-72, the Rockets played 21 games at Hofheinz, winning 11 and losing 10, and last year the club divided the 28 games played at that site.

Each of the other 16 NBA clubs will appear here at least twice. The Capital Bullets and the Cleveland Cavaliers, Central Division rivals of the Rockets, will each make four visits to Hofheinz, while the other Central member, the Atlanta Hawks, will be here three times along with Atlantic Division teams Boston, Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia.

The first Houston visit of the World Champion New York Knickerbockers will be October 31.



BASKETBALL AND TENNIS action continue this week after the completion of the Freeport fishing tournament. Basketball will be entering into the semi-final phase while tennis tries to complete some of its first round matches.

RALPH BEARDEN—Cougar Staff

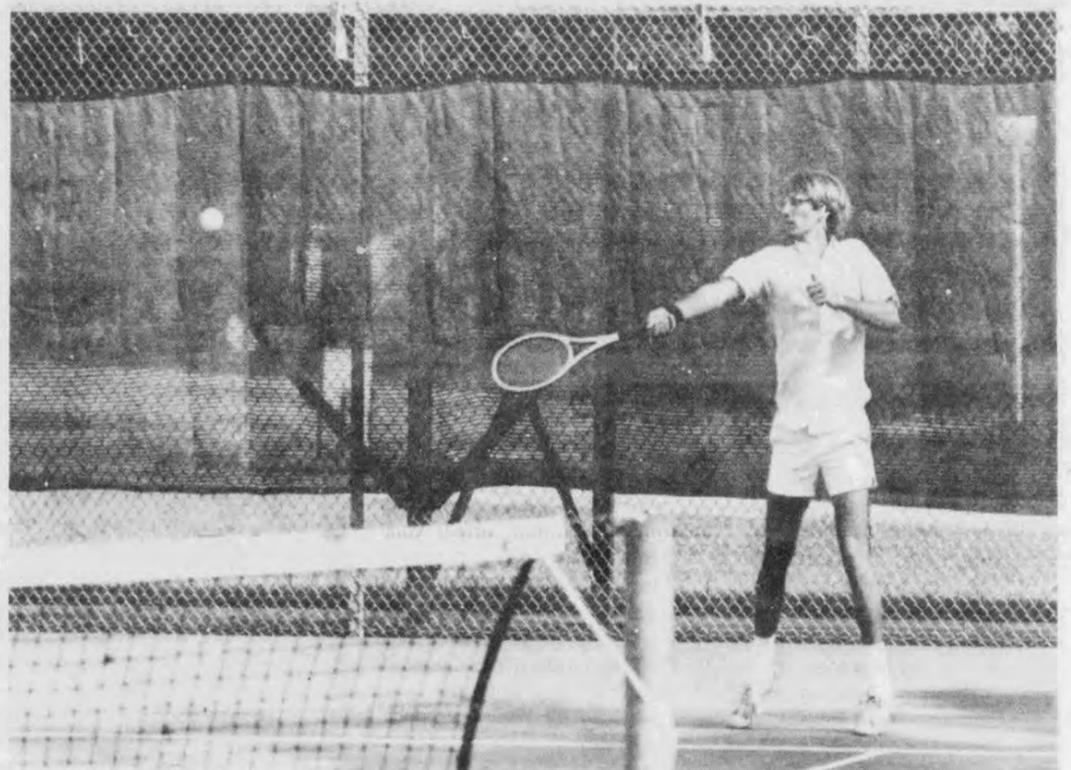
Fem grabs biggest fish

Debbie Danburg, Students' Association vice-president, captured the first annual UH intramural fishing championship by landing a nine-inch flounder. Danburg said, "It was the only edible fish caught."

Debbie Collier was named "rock fish" champion by virtue of her 30-minute struggle with what she described as "a large, green, algae-covered fish."

Although she lost two leaders and claimed "it followed me around," Collier was unable to land what she called "definitely a missing link."

In other categories, Rick Fine easily won the smallest fish competition. Barbara Heinemann captured the biggest shrimp, Mary Nell Reike caught the biggest red fish and Robert Reike the biggest drum.



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Madrid's color, diversity excite visitor's imagination

By LINDA ROBINSON

MADRID— An ending to a European tour could be no more exciting than visiting the colorfully diverse city of Madrid.

Madrid's pace flows from peaceful to erratic, passing from each hour and sector of the city.

Mornings bustle as Spanish merchants set up their displays in the flea markets—notably El Rastro and the Plaza de Cascorro. As in the markets of Mexico City, the artisans pride themselves in being astute businessmen, and lose no chance to haggle.

Their goods are comparably cheap by European standards, but none are more beautiful. Leather, suede, lace and metal are most abundant.

A pleasant way to balance a morning filled with persistent shop owners is to visit the Prado. This world-famous museum contains the glories of Spanish art through the works of Velazquez, El Greco and Goya, as well as

claiming other non-Spanish art treasures.

When we were in Madrid, the President of Argentina was being received with costume and celebration, so the lavish Royal Palace was closed. Yet the decorum and pomp of even the palace guards reflected the magnificence of the structure.

Each guard was strategically located in the ceremony, dressed in native costume, and driving horse-drawn carriages. Even the locals seemed impressed.

highlights are within easy reach from Madrid.

Sangria is probably the most popular Spanish drink, and can be bought inexpensively—usually 40 cents to one dollar for a large pitcher. Dining is late (10 p.m.) and the cuisine is less than appealing. Poultry and pork are the main entrees since the quality of Spanish beef is supposedly inferior. However, we ate steak and survived—both inside the body and the pocket. Meals are cheap, but the food is poor.

Madrid's transportation methods keep well in key with the city's tempo. Buses, trolleys, subways and taxis are many and extremely inexpensive, which is fortunate since the subways close at midnight.

Flamenco dancing is, of course, the most attractive night entertainment of Spain. A show usually includes many dancers and musicians and lasts less than an hour. One we saw cost \$6 each for the show and drinks.

The liveliness of Madrid was most appropriate before the long and tiring flight home. This Spanish capitol with its color, action and movement symbolizes the flavor and beauty that is Europe.

On the road

The inhabitants of Madrid seemed very open and friendly, even in business places. They are enthusiastic about both their work and the life surrounding them.

However, Madrid resembles Mexico with the city's acres of run-down houses and filthy living conditions. It was as if all the poverty one had ever imagined was concentrated in Madrid.

Nonetheless, an asset that is Madrid's alone is its convenience to so many Spanish sites outside the city. In a day or two, a traveler could make a side trip to almost every phase of Spanish culture.

Foremost is Toledo, only a few hours away, and well-noted for its hand-forged swords and Spanish helmets. Toledo also has paintings of the Spanish masters in its cathedral and El Greco's Home-Museum.

Escorial, Segovia, Barcelona, Valencia and many other Spanish

Vacancies

The Student Senate presently has three vacancies, two in the College of Education and one in the Graduate School. Anyone interested in filling one of these positions should be enrolled in the respective school and contact the Students' Association offices.



NICE DAY FOR A DRIVE, at least until these international students bumped into Traffic and Security, literally, Monday.

AT ORIENTATION

New students meet UH

Registering and getting to know the campus were two main objectives of most of the 1,600 freshmen and transfer students as they attended orientation during the last three weeks of July.

"We tried to offer an introduction to academic and campus life at UH," Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation coordinator, said. In addition to offering general information on classes, the program tried to inform new students about how instruction works at UH. Students were introduced to representatives from their colleges and departments and were given counseling in their major.

Twenty-nine student advisers served as peer counselors for the incoming freshmen and transfers. "They used their experiences as students on campus to help new students feel at home at UH," Gilkey said. The advisers were housed in the dormitories along with the freshmen and were assigned a group for each session.

Representing many different majors and life styles, the advisers served as personal guides and assistants during the students' stay on campus.

Small group meetings were held in the advisers' rooms and these were generally open for any topic or question, Gilkey added. The advisers helped people decide which classes to take, how to read a class schedule and register. Transfer students needed help determining which courses were applicable to UH. They had to assess the differences in UH and other schools, she said.

Joyce Bigley, a student adviser, said she thought the students got a lot out of orientation. "We told them what to expect and told them not to be afraid to ask questions. They are definitely more prepared than they were before they came to orientation," she said.

New students filled out evaluation forms about the orientation program and the

student advisers. In general the evaluations were favorable and the specific problems students mentioned were ones that were to be expected, Gilkey said.

There are two more one-day orientation sessions, August 20 and 21 which will be like the other one-day sessions. Special plans are being made for helping new students during registration August 23 and 24.

During the year the Orientation Office serves as a resource center for all students. The peer tutorial program is under the direction of the Orientation Office and the Electives Handbook was compiled by an orientation student assistant.

"We're working to increase our services," Gilkey said. "We have plans to use the student advisers in more ways throughout the semester. We want to encourage all new students to come by our office, Room 310D, Student Life Building, and let us help them with their problems."

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For further information call Ext. 1514 Internationals encouraged to apply by Aug. 20

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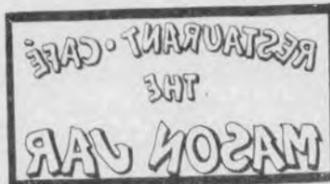
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UH offers 'drunk driver' education

By **RONNIE WILLIAMS**
Cougar Staff

A program to educate drunk drivers about the effects of alcohol on their driving is being conducted at UH.

The course, known as the Driver Behavior Modification Countermeasure, is taught by Dr. William J. Rhodes, HPE

professor. Rhodes uses pamphlets, speakers, films, discussions, visual aids and statistics in teaching the course. Tests are given to determine the amount of information students have but are not graded.

"We are not trying to stop students' drinking completely. We're just trying to stop drinking

abuse and drinking while driving. We try to help these people learn and understand the ill effects of alcohol," Rhodes said.

The class meets for two and a half hours a week, one night a week for four weeks. Afterwards, a reinforcement session is held once every six weeks. The course takes a total of 34 weeks to complete. About 120 people have finished the course since it started.

Several students said the class was helpful and interesting. Some felt the class had made a change in their behavior, but others did not.

One man considered the class an inconvenience, while another, an admitted alcoholic, said the class had made no difference in his behavior. He said he thought more emphasis should be placed on Alcoholics Anonymous, "for those who want it, rather than those who need it."

Another student said, "I have a high admiration and respect for Dr. Rhodes and the work he's doing. He has a tremendous presentation. I also appreciate the fact that he's not trying to make us (the students) quit drinking completely."

Driver Behavior Modification Countermeasure is an aspect of the Harris County Texas Alcohol Safety Action Project (TASAP) implemented by the district attorney's office.

The project was initiated because driving while intoxicated (DWI) cases in Harris County doubled from 5,000 in 1970 to 10,000 in 1972. Twelve thousand cases are expected in 1973, the district attorney's office said.

The program, which went into effect in December, 1972, is designed to reach the problem

drinker-driver through rehabilitative measures. About 340 people are presently involved in TASAP. Carol Coffee is the project director. Baylor College of Medicine coordinates the TASAP rehabilitative methods.

State and federal funds for TASAP amount to \$1.2 million. The U.S. Department of Transportation provides half of the money. The state contributed the remainder through the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety. The district attorney's office administers the funds.

To be admitted to the program a person is charged with DWI, and his case is examined by Richard Cobb or Gerald Guerinot, assistant district attorneys assigned to TASAP.

Cobb or Guerinot attempt to eliminate some "social" drinker-driver DWI defendants by looking for a low blood alcohol content level, a good driving record and whether or not a collision occurred. The time of day in which the DWI arrest was made is also considered. These standards were developed by Baylor.

Those DWI defendants who are possible problem drinker-drivers are sent a letter asking them (preferably their attorney) to contact the district attorney's office, Cobb said.

When contact is established, Cobb and Guerinot urge the defendants to involve themselves in a pre-trial screening at Baylor.

A team of Baylor personnel headed by Dr. K.D. Charalampos determines if the DWI offender is a problem drinker-driver through several or all of the following methods:

- Examine driving and personal social history records.
- Administer a screening test

for alcohol dependence.

- Interview of the defendant by a counselor-coordinator.
- Interview of the defendant by a psychiatrist.

Baylor forwards the report to the district attorney's office stating whether or not the DWI offender is a problem drinker-driver.

If Baylor designates the DWI defendant as a problem drinker-driver, the district attorney's office will request probation only if the defendant is assigned to TASAP as a special condition of his probation.

If the offender receives a probated sentence for DWI and if the court accepts the special condition of probation that requires the individual to "participate faithfully in TASAP," then the Harris County Adult Probation Department arranges a second meeting at Baylor for the probationer, Cobb said.

At the second meeting, Baylor personnel decide which rehabilitative method (or combination of methods) is best suited to change the person's drunk driving behavior.

An individual receiving TASAP-assigned probation could be required to deal with his problem by one or more of the following methods:

- Enter Driver Behavior Modification Countermeasure at UH.
- Attend individual and group sessions sponsored by the Houston Regional Council on Alcoholism.
- Enter Opportunity House, operated by the City of Houston Public Health Department.
- Become involved in other community rehabilitation activities—public and private—coordinated by Baylor.



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