



W.J. LEACH (l.), Engineering Dean, and Rick Brass, UC Policy Board chairman, discussed alcohol sales on campus at the board's meeting Thursday.

Rules written for UC liquor

By LARRY ROTHENBERG
Cougar Staff

The UC Policy Board approved guidelines for the sale of alcoholic beverages by the UC Dining Service to UH students, at a meeting Thursday in the Judicial Room, UC.

The board formulated a set of regulations for the establishment, organization, and implementation of alcoholic beverage sale by the Dining Service. This policy is in strict adherence to, and establishes a strict enforcement of, existing state and university laws regarding the sale of such beverages.

Restrictions set

The following restrictions have been placed on the sale of the alcoholic beverages:

- Sales will be limited to beverages containing not more than 15 per cent alcohol.
- Consumption of these beverages is limited to the room in which the sale occurs.

- Beverages will be sold in the Cougar Den on weekdays beginning at 3 p.m. and lasting until 30 minutes prior to closing time.

- Weekend sales will begin at noon and will last until 30 minutes prior to closing time.

- The UC Dining Service reserves the right to require proof of university affiliation or guest passes.

Special policies have been established for the sale of alcoholic beverages at catered events. Only closed, controlled events having a specific number of invited guests will be catered. The full range of beverage service will be offered as is suitable to the event, with the Coffeehouse available for reservation if it meets requirements.

Special university sanctioned

functions will also receive special guidelines. These functions are classified as those functions permitted in the UC, but where specific invitations have not been issued and where there is not a specific number of attendants.

The policy must be approved by Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-pres. of student affairs and by UH Pres. Phillip Hoffman before a liquor license can be obtained.

Other business

In other Policy Board action, Chairman Rick Brass appointed the new Space Allocations Committee, responsible for the distribution of office areas in the UC.

The new board will consist of the following members: Martha Roco, chairperson; Steve Roche, vice-chairperson; and committee members Debbie Collier, Dennis Keith, Judy Markoe, Tom Levita and Bill Leach.

Charges for rooms not previously covered were set by the board. The fee for the Regency, Parliamentary, Pacific and Atlantic Rooms is \$30, while the charge for the use of the Aegan and Baltic Rooms is \$10. The use of the Carribean and Caspian Rooms will cost \$15.

Under social activity rental rates, the use of the ballroom will cost \$300. Conferences, lectures, and other such activities will be charged according to size.

The board also approved the request to raise the prices of arts and crafts, in order that the university department selling these supplies will not lose money.

UH Fall Carnival features celebs

The first annual UH Fall Carnival will be held today from 11 a.m. to midnight in People's Park II.

The carnival is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi in connection with KILT radio station.

Local celebrities present will include Mayor Fred Hofheinz who will open the carnival. Also attending the carnival will be All-Pro defensive tackle Ernie Ladd and KILT disc jockeys Hudson and Harrigan.

Featured in the dunking booths will be former playmate of the year and decade June Wilkinson. Dan Pastorini's wife, along with Ron Stone and Bill Worrel.

The 50 booths featured include drinking contests, an egg throw, rope climb, greased pig contest and a beanbag toss.

Prizes are a ten speed bicycle, record albums and passes to Houston theaters which will be given to eligible students attending the carnival.

A ragtime band will also be wandering around, playing student requests at no charge.

DOPE INVOLVED

Riot erupts at local school

By FRED PAEZ
Cougar Staff

Ten students were arrested at Robert E. Lee High School Thursday after a narcotics arrest turned into a small-scale riot.

Lee, located in southwest Houston, was the scene of a narcotics arrest of five students last Friday.

School assistant principal William Cook said the narcotics squad came out to the field across the street from the school and attempted to arrest six students. "They picked up six students who were using some kind of narcotics in the field."

"The other students standing to the side of the police got angry about it. They started throwing rocks and bottles at the police. The police called for help. The students were yelling obscenities at the officers," said Cook.

Lt. Joe Navarro, of Houston Police Department Juvenile Division, the arresting officer, said one student was arrested for inciting a riot, two for malicious mischief, and seven for possession of marijuana.

Navarro said his men have been checking Lee for several weeks. Lee officials were aware of daily drug sales on the parking lot,

Navarro said.

At Thursday's disturbance, Navarro said drugs for sale were openly displayed on the dashboards of the cars involved.

Navarro said about 100 students were involved in the incident.

Cook said, "I went out and told the students to go back to their classes or they would be suspended. Many students went back in but about 75 stayed outside. The Student Council president, Therese Klingler, came outside and talked to these students on a police bullhorn, as did the principal. She asked them to return to classes which they did after a while."

Lee Herman, 17, a senior, and editor of the school paper, gave the following version. "It was a disturbance, not a riot. Nobody that I know was injured. At one

point there were at least 20 police cars. There were two paddy wagons, one ambulance, and a helicopter that flew over briefly. The ambulance left almost as soon as it arrived."

"From the information we have it seems apparent that the arrests were a planned bust. The first bust happened about 8:30 a.m."

Steve Collins, 17, a junior, said the police started walking towards the students with drawn guns. "They found a kid and some joints and tried to arrest six students. Everybody started raising hell and throwing bottles and bricks. Only seven people were arrested."

Ken Rush, a 17-year old junior said that approximately 15-30 police were involved. Rush said "This is the second time the police have done this."



PREPARING FOR their 13-hour carnival Sigma Pi work on a section of booths for in People's Park II, members of Delta today's event.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

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ACTION launches recruitment drive

Representatives of the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be in Houston next week as part of their annual autumn recruiting drive, Anne McGuian, of the ACTION recruiting office, said Thursday.

Information booths have been set up at UH, Rice University, Texas Southern University Law School and South Texas College of Law. A special telephone line, 227-1515, has been installed to handle inquiries.

Bill Strack, Area Director of Recruitment in the Southern Region, said more than 700 categories of Peace Corps and VISTA volunteer assignments are available overseas and in this country.

"We are looking specifically for people with at least two years experience in skilled and technical trade areas, heavy experience in agriculture or

people with college degrees," Strack said.

In both the Peace Corps and VISTA, McGuian said, volunteers receive a monthly allowance to cover food, clothing and housing expenses. She said each volunteer also receives full medical benefits, travel expenses, paid vacation and a readjustment allowance which accumulates until completion of the volunteer's one year with VISTA or two years with the Peace Corps.

Sue Major, a Peace Corps representative, will be in the lobby of the Student Life building Oct. 14, 17, and 18 to answer questions. The recruiters will be Strack, representing VISTA; Debbie Kooperman, a former VISTA worker with the Legal Aid Society of New York in Brooklyn; and Carol Ayers, who has worked as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa.



FOR THE THIRD DAY in a row, the Gulf Coast area was under an air stagnation alert, as this view of the UH skyline bears witness.

UH-DC FINANCES

Chancellor rebuts 'Post' story

By JAMES B. WARD
Cougar Staff

D.W. Dykes, UH Downtown Campus (UH-DC) chancellor, said statements made in the Houston Post attesting to financial dif-

ficulties at South Texas Junior College (STJC) at the time UH acquired the college are inaccurate.

In a statement released by the Office of Information, UH acquired the assets of STJC,

valued at nearly \$7 million, for \$2.1 million.

Dykes said UH has not changed any of STJC's academic policies. The reason STJC became part of the UH system, Dykes said, was to enhance the academic programs and opportunities for all college students.

Dykes said the price UH paid did help pay STJC's outstanding debts, but added the college was not sold to pay its debts.

"It was hard to say who got a better deal out of the acquisition because each school will get immense benefits," he said. STJC will not have long-range financial troubles and UH can expand its services to a larger portion of the community, he added.

Dykes said the only problems the downtown college has had is students having to register for classes by computer. He said the registration methods they used before were much easier.

Debaters place

The UH debate team returned from the University of Northern Colorado this week after capturing third place in the first major tournament of the year.

Bill Henderson, debate coach, said the team of Philip Zelikow and Ed Cotham placed in the semi-finals, dealing with the topic of curtailing presidential power.

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 3-6 p.m. **ON CAMPUS SHOW**
 (Top 40 News before the hour)
 Monday and Wednesday: Mike Lambert
 Tuesday: Norman E. Hurt
 Thursday: Lane Ellis
 Friday: Susan McKinley (Magicfairy)
 5 p.m. Radio Canada International
 5:59 p.m. Money Report
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: Progressive Rock (Mike Lambert)
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. **HARD TO FIND MUSIC**
 Monday & Wednesday: Jazz Solo (Tom Jurek)
 Tuesday & Thursday: Best in Blues (Joe Sayre)

SATURDAYS
 5-8 p.m. Cosmic Country (Moser)
 8-9:30 p.m. KUHF in German
 9:30-2 a.m. Where Your Head's At (Jazz with Dave Riz)

SUNDAYS
 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Houston Fine Arts Review
 6 p.m. Sports (Dave Barrett, Bob Kerler, Joe Fowler)
 6:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
 6:30-7 p.m. Open University Humanity Series
 7-8 p.m. First Edition (Literary Review)
 8-9 p.m. Washington Debates for the '70s
 9-12 p.m. The Import Show (British Rock with Phillip Page)



SEWER BACKLASH

Board fights lower rate

AUSTIN— (AP) —The Texas Water Quality Board asked Atty. Gen. John Hill Thursday to stop Houston from lowering its sewer rates.

The Houston City Council Wednesday voted to reduce sewer charges amounting to \$2.3 million annually, despite a warning from Mayor Fred Hofheinz that the reduction might cast a shadow on planned city sewer improvements.

Hugh C. Yantis, executive director of the Water Quality Board, said the board wanted assurance the city was going to

have sufficient revenue to go ahead with their plans and also wanted to be certain the city did not take a chance of losing millions of dollars in federal grants as a result of their own actions.

The board set an October 22 hearing on the issue.

Hill said Thursday morning he had not received Yantis's request for an injunction and said an alternative might be to seek an order which would place Houston under "a court-mandated plan to implement its master plan for sewer plant projects."

Yantis was criticized last week by Hill for not going to court more often to enforce anti-pollution laws.

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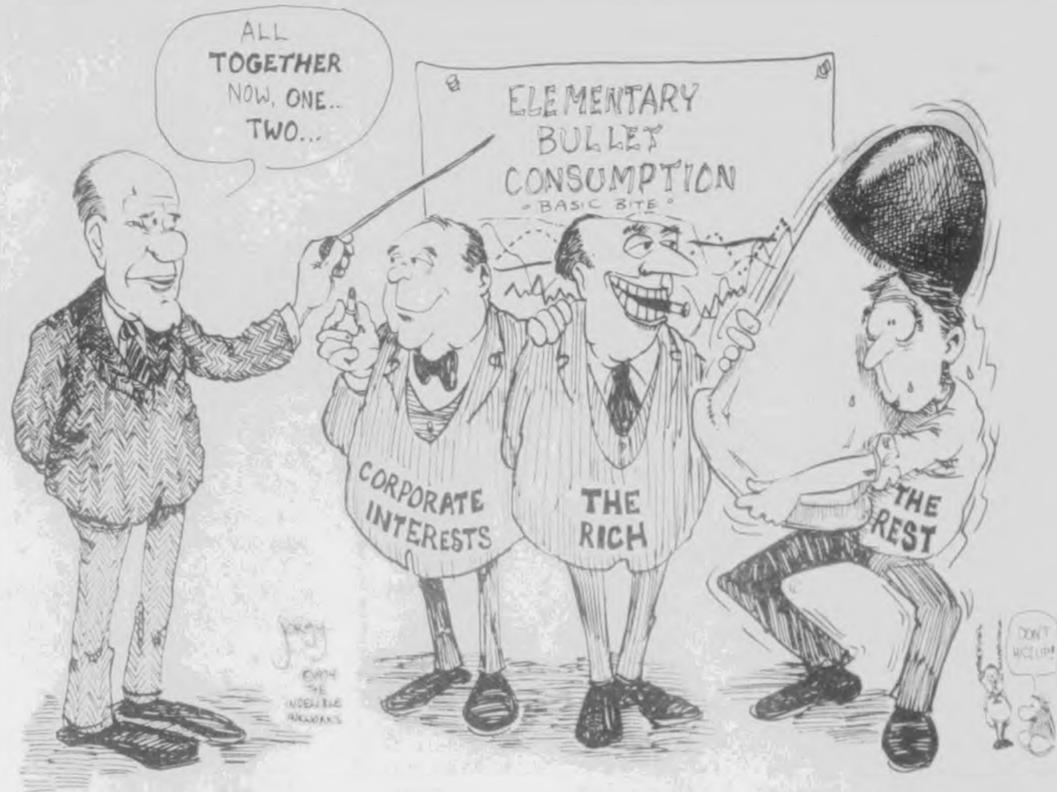
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SELF-DEFENSE ARTICLES

Writer questions image

By S. LANGE

Recently we have been reading several articles in Spectrum on forcible rapes, self-defense and the feminist movement by Linda England. Knowing that she is a bright girl and that these are serious subjects for the movement, I would like to criticize, with some tact, her viewpoints on these matters.

First, I cannot agree with the argument that rapist are not abnormal males with runaway sex drives. Let me at least convince you that they are desperate people who if not sexually maladjusted, are undoubtedly living in some state of mental depression. I cannot imagine the typical rapist as being a man with a busy schedule and no time to plan out a seduction. I doubt also that he is the married man with presumably normal relationships as you so described. If he is married, there is something wrong with his marriage and he has become dissatisfied with life in general.

Let's lighten the tone a bit. I see that you have described rape as a democratic crime because it affects all socio-economic levels. You say the only distinguishing trait was that all victims were women. (There is a lump of true wisdom!) That's not democratic, that's discriminatory. If it were truly democratic, it would victimize men as well. Therefore, let's put it down as a republican crime.

I read also that most rapist have had little or no experience. Evidently, experience is not necessary in that sort of venture. It may also be that the first act of violent sex has given the offender some insight into his wretched behavior. Given today's social

attitudes against this kind of sexual crime, the market for repeated offenders is bound to be on the decline.

That's enough criticism. I did see your point. For the victim, rape is a traumatic experience

instance, one could carry a sweater or better yet an old marine corps field jacket with sergeant's chevrons to put your goodies in when it gets dark. This won't be feasible in the summer but the principle remains intact;



and some system of self-defense should be considered. However, I would not rely on your suggestion to strike the attacker with your car keys or the heel of your shoe. You might just as well carry around a bunch of ice cubes to drop in his fly and turn him off. Here is an idea that could be more helpful. I suggest carrying a tear gas pen, familiarizing yourself with its use, and keeping it handy when you have to walk alone at night. This is definitely more realistic than the former methods and will indeed be more effective.

Now I hope you girls don't get paranoid about self-defense. I think one could learn to be cautious without sidestepping around campus in a karate stance. (This is too difficult to do while wearing a skirt anyway!) Not many a man, strong or weak, with any common sense, will walk around town at night with his money hanging out of his pockets. No instead, he would use a simple tactic of concealment and the same can work in your case. For

temptation brings on invitation. If you walk softly and carry a liberated chest, you are vulnerable to an outside invasion.

The point was not to criticize the liberated look. I think it adds a lot to academic life and would be welcomed on any campus. The point was to focus on a few precautions one could take unless they would like to be one of the 10 per cent who did not object to being raped.

There is also a more subtle way to avoid all this violence and worry about self-defense. You could simply give the attacker a fictitious address and phone number and explain to him that he is really not going to enjoy it without foreplay. Agree to meet him at a more convenient time and while he is thinking this over, don't forget to run like hell!

Oh well, I haven't been much help but I do enjoy reading articles on the feminist movement and related topics. Liberalism and individualism is a good thing in either sex.

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To the Editor:

It seems that freedom of the press has been interpreted to mean a medium of abstraction by Cougar staff members C.R.T. and Tony Canino. On October 4, Canino addressed a searing satire to the Students' Association (SA)-approved gazebo project by craftily splicing a sales pitch of the used car variety with a bitter story of a hard-hit low-income family who could not afford college for their daughter. Makes an impression—as to Canino's emotionalism and style of writing but says zero for his research capabilities. If the article had been researched properly, Canino would have discovered two things:

(1) SA is not spending "... five or six grand on somethin' (the gazebo)..." The materials are to be donated; the labor is to be by volunteer effort from student-faculty-staff resources of talent with no pay.

(2) Even if SA funds had been allocated for a construction project, those same funds could not have been applied as financial aid for the girl in question. Financial need is assessed and

acted on as an individual matter through the properly authorized department. SA funds are from "Student Service Fees" and are used on projects to aid as broad a base of the students as possible.

Canino may object to the gazebo project on other merits, or detriments as he sees it, but his criticism has definitely missed the mark in "Cows and Loan Sharks." Sarcasm is no substitute for sound reasoning and logical criticism.

As for C.R.T.'s "An Ode to SA"—it is only an assumption that the topic is still the gazebo project. Lost amid "... the fist of pain knotted... and tight in her bellies..." and "... the mournful wailings of the anguished..." I tried to discern what SA had done to deserve the guilt of a dying goddess' spirit, starving, battered children and "... despair in the twilight."

If C.R.T. feels that the proposal that was under discussion and research for two months, duly and orderly announced, presented for discussion to the SA before being voted on contains such inherently universal harm, it is a travesty that such an opinion was not voiced during the project's earlier stages. C.R.T. is accompanied by Canino in being "... unhindered by space or time... suffering as they were in the dotage of their ignorance." (quotes from "An Ode to SA")

Sue Wittie

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UH CAGERS

Vets, newcomers shine

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Thirteen scholarship players and one walk-on, highlighted the Houston basketball picture day yesterday in Hofheinz pavilion. Coach Guy Lewis proudly displayed his diverse mixture of veterans and freshmen which besides offering UH fans an abundance of new athletes to follow also entails a few veteran faces.

Five frosh players, just out of highschool, dot the Coog outlook for 1974. And, "all of them will receive playing time," Lewis assures.

Six foot two inch All-American Tony Smith has the most impressive credentials of the crew. Smith, from Saginaw, Michigan, heralds as a smooth ballhandler and an excellent outside shooter.

Impressive workouts

Also impressive in pre-practice workouts, which the players have held on a voluntary basis, is 6'4" guard Cecil Rose, who comes to Houston from Miami along with high school runningmate Charles

Thompson. "Rose has looked real good in pre-practice, Lewis states, he's going to be a good one."

Thompson, who is built like a tight-end stands 6'7" and weighs 220. "He'll help us a great deal on the boards," says Lewis.

Other newcomers included 6'3" backcourt man Jerrel Sheffield from Houston Spring Woods, 6'5" leaper Dennis Tealer, a member of the Texas All-Star classic from Gonzales, Texas, and Emile Shelton, a try-out player whom Lewis gives a great deal of promise.

The "old" faces that were there included, of course, top scorer Lewis Dunbar who averaged over 20 points per game in his previous two seasons in a red-white uniform.

Dunbar, who will this season be without the added pressures of handling the ball, has seemed more confident in his court play and defense in the early voluntary action. "This is my last year and I'm a captain, Dunbar said quite seriously. "When you're a leader the most important thing is to show that you're down to business," he said.

The other co-captain 6'10" Maurice Presley also has aspirations of "getting down to business." Presley, after several mediocre performances last season gives the impression that he's prepared to accept the hard work awaiting him this season. One reason being that, unlike last season, 6'9" senior Frank Ross returns from a knee injury to challenge Presley in the middle when practices begin Tuesday Oct. 15.

A much heavier and stronger David Marris also returns for his junior season.

In the backcourt; veteran Ed Riska, Jim Perry, Otis Birdsong, and Bill McGrath are back.

Birdsong, mentioned on several freshman All-American teams last season, "has impressed us the most during workouts," assistant coach Don Schverak commented. Birdsong has grown a full inch (6'4") and added 15 pounds (from 175 to 190) in the off season.

Positions open

Seven guards are listed on the '74 roster leading Lewis to state, "we expect some fine, exciting ball this season, but I consider all positions open and each player has a chance to play a lot of basketball."

Tickets

Tickets for next weeks UH-Villanova contest in the Astrodome are on sale at the Athletic ticket office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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Tuesday, October 15

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Wednesday, October 16

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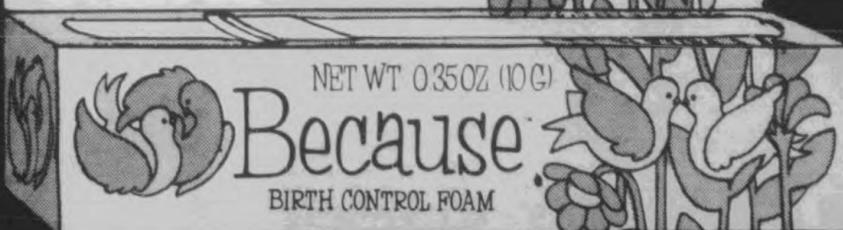


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Baylor at Arkansas	Ark by 6	Ark by 7	Ark by 7	Ark by 16	Ark by 5	Ark by 7	Ark by 12	Ark by 8
Mississippi at Georgia	Ga by 10	Ga by 3	Ga by 9	Ga by 10	Ga by 3	Ga by 3	Ga by 6	Ga by 6
Cincinnati at Memphis St.	Memphis by 6	Memphis by 3	Memphis by 6	Memphis by 6	Cincy by 3	Memphis by 7	Cincy by 6	Memphis by 2
Rice at Notre Dame	ND by 9	ND by 20	ND by 20	ND by 30	ND by 20	ND by 21	ND by 43	ND by 23
SMU at TCU	SMU by 10	SMU by 7	SMU by 10	SMU by 14	SMU by 3	SMU by 7	SMU by 12	SMU by 8
Texas Tech at Texas A&M	A&M by 3	A&M by 7	Tech by 3	Tech by 9	Tech by 6	Tech by 7	A&M by 12	Tech by 3
*Dallas at St. Louis	Dallas by 6	St. Louis by 3	St. Louis by 9	St. Louis by 4	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 10	St. Louis by 8	Dallas by 5
*Houston at Minnesota	Minn by 9	Minn by 10	Minn by 16	Minn by 21	Minn by 21	Minn by 21	Minn by 18	Minn by 16
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'Big' Harold Evans top pro prospect

By BRIAN WICE
Cougar Staff

It has been pointed out that last month's Houston-Miami fiasco was a reunion of sorts for the talent hunters of the National and World Football Leagues. From all over the country, the scouts came to drink their fill of the Lone Star beer and drool over the multitude of talented seniors on both squads. If any of the scouts present then were blessed with keen memories, then they certainly had their eyes on the man with the scarlet jersey at the left linebacker position.

Harold Evans, another in a series of talented linebackers, is not stranger to the world of pro football scouts. Just over two years ago, the 6'-4" 215 pound stalwart blocker two kicks, caused a fumble, and sacked All-American quarterback Danny White before a national television audience in a heart-breaking loss to Arizona State, 35-28.

For his efforts in that contest, Evans was named both ABC's defensive player of the game and the Southwest Conference's lineman of the week. "I've really got to consider that game as one of the high points of my football career," admitted the amiable Evans. The native of Humble wound up his spectacular sophomore season with 89 tackles to rank fourth in that category.

But what Evans is proudest of when he remembers that banner season is the record he set of most interceptions by a sophomore and

most pass thefts by a linebacker of any classification when plucked six enemy aerials, including the one he returned for six points in the Sun Devil contest.

An all-district linebacker for two years under ex-Cougar Footballer Charlie Patterson at Aldine MacArthur High, Evans was sought after by most of the Southest Conference and Colorado as well. "One of the reasons I came to UH was because Charlie Hall (a former All-American at the linebacker spot and now with the Cleveland Browns) was always my boyhood idol and I liked the idea of following in his footsteps," explained Evans, a Capricorn who hopes to get a degree in HPE.

An avid fan of rock music whose interest centers around Rare Earth, Evans, or "Big Lou" as he is known to his followers in the Moody Towers, is keeping one eye on the prospects of being chosen high in the NFL draft next winter. "My major concern right now is winning our last six games," related Evans. "If and when I get chosen in the draft, I'd be doubly happy if I was picked by a West Coast team," he continued.

And with half the season remaining, the Charger, Raiders, 49ers and Rams will be keeping their eyes on big number 59. Unfortunately for them, there's 22 other NFL teams who wouldn't exactly be disappointed if Harold Evans wound up in one of the uniforms in training camp next summer.

Soccer team leads conference

UH's powerhouse soccer team, undefeated this year, puts its record on the line at home against St. Mary's and Trinity this weekend.

The soccer team, currently in first place in the Southern Conference of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League, plays St. Mary's at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Trinity at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Both games will be played on the soccer field behind Hofheinz Pavillion.

Soccer sponsor Bob Reeder said both St. Mary's and Trinity are improved, toughened ballclubs. UH degeated both teams three weeks ago on their home fields in San Antonio.

Last week UH traveled to the Rio Grande Vally to play Pan American. The Cougar's A-team romped to 7-0 triumph. In a non-conference game, the B-team beat Texas A&I 2-1.

This is the best start in UH's

soccer history. Last year at this time, the team had already lost one game and tied another.

UH's one tie this year was at the hands of the Rice Owls. The Owls

Volleyball on tap

Twenty of Texas' top women's collegiate volley ball teams will compete in the annual University of Houston-Rice Invitation Tournament this Friday and Saturday on the UH campus.

The tournament will get underway at 3 p.m. Friday in Melcher Gymnasium. Play will continue at 8 a.m. Saturday with the top scoring teams advancing to a single elimination bracket at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Entries include teams from Texas Women's University, the 1973 Southwest region champions and the University of Texas (Arlington).

scored a goal in the last minute of play to knot the game at 2-2. Rice, also undefeated this year, will play UH in a showdown at Little Jeppesen stadium on Oct. 27. Soccer coach Ted Sinadinos expects a crowd of more than 2,000 for the contest.

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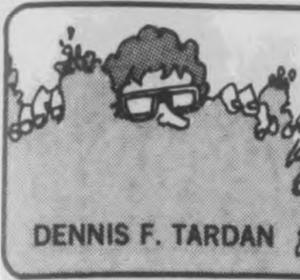
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There are two types of sexism: Overt and covert. Overt sexism is easily recognized by the "Keep 'em barefoot and pregnant" school of thought. Covert sexism is harder to see and far more dangerous.

Jack Gallagher, a sports writer for the Houston Post, demonstrated covert sexism in his column last Sunday. His subject was Anita Martini, a local sports broadcaster. Gallagher was chiding the sports industry for discriminating against Martini.

Certain privileges are still denied woman sportswriters. Two examples: First, women may not be allowed in the locker rooms after the game. Generally, they must do their post-game interviews somewhere else. Second, women are not allowed in the Launching Pad, a dining room for sportswriters and sports-related men in the Astrodome. The pad is operated during the baseball season.

Gallagher said Martini is denied those "privileges" only because she is a woman. Good, great and wonderful! Unfortunately, he doesn't stop there.

While Gallagher expounded on Anita's competence and professionalism, he also described her as "... a willowy five-foot-six, 125 well distributed pounds, a magazine cover face and a smile that would disarm a hijacker."

Obviously, these are important credentials for a sportswriter.

Later in the column, he said, "To be sure, Anita in her halter tops might be an unsettling influence in the press room ('How dare you wear a bra down here?') Astro players challenge when the 30ish brunette enters the dugout without her customary bounce."

Of what possible importance are Martini's bouncy mammary glands to her professional competence? Would Gallagher want his private parts used in a description of his writing ability?

To understand his covert sexism, only minor substitutions have to be made in his column. Gallagher said: "Brassy, loud broads going around demanding their rights have nothing in common with demure Anita Martini. Bella Abzug she isn't. Instead she has worked quietly within baseball's tradition-bound system to establish herself."

With minor changes, the column could read: Brassy loud blacks have nothing in common with the demure Anita Martini. Angela Davis she isn't. Instead she has worked quietly within baseball's tradition-bound system to establish herself.

Well, well, what have we here? Funny how something covertly sexist reads overtly racist when the word "woman" is changed to the word "black".

Since racist slurs have been outlawed in the Houston Post, why should Gallagher presume sexist slurs are any different?

The blame should not rest on Gallagher's shoulders alone. His sexism is reinforced by Martini's philosophy. "A lot of gals in this business are controversial," Anita said. "I'm not I'm neither a libber nor a crusader." This is wonderful for Martini, but terrible for aspiring women sports journalists.

To overcome her handicap of being born a woman, Martini didn't make waves, worked hard and used her talent to become a powerful sports personality. The example she has set of an attractive, submissive, non-ego challenging female is hard for many women to emulate.

At worst, Gallagher's column portrays the successful woman sportscaster as a super-talented Aunt Tillie, women's equivalent to an Uncle Tom. At best, his column may not have damaged the work, painfully paid for, by women who merely want a fair and honorable chance in the sports reporting field.

SHORT SEASON

Kittens end year at Tech

By JACK GRIMES
Cougar Staff

Now 1-1 for the season the Kitten football team will try to regain their winning ways when they meet their toughest opponent in Lubbock, the Texas Tech Picadors.

The squad is ready to wrap up their season, after dropping LSU at home 22-21, and losing to SMU 43-35.

So much for the past, the Kittens must now look to the future. Unfortunately for the frosh the future starts Monday against their toughest foe.

"They're extremely strong, they've racked up an average of 34 points a game offensively and their defense has sustained every opponent to no more than 13 points, they're the best we've seen yet," said Kitten tutelage, Don Todd. "They've got one guy, Billy Taylor that is as good of runner that I've seen on film, he's even better than Earl Campbell," Todd added.

The Kittens, who have sustained several injuries, will be at full

squad for the first time in play, with all those injured previously returning at full strength.

Tech freshmen, whose last defeat came at the hands of Houston last season will have tight end Donald Bass, wide receiver Johnny Johnson and running back

Skip Jefferson to contend with, all of which were unable to start against SMU but will be back strong for the Picadors.

"It's up to us to beat Tech, they haven't been beaten since we did it, so they can expect us to go right at them," Todd concluded.

'Mural' slate revised

Due to scoring errors, two highlighted intramural football games were incorrectly listed in the intramural schedule. The contests, in their corrected form are: ROTC vs Delta Sigma Pi, Saturday at 10 a.m. and Pharmacy vs Theta Tau, 11 a.m. tomorrow on the flag fields behind Hofheinz Pavilion.

There will also be an intramural meeting today at noon in the San Jacinto Room of the UC. Table tennis single, doubles and co-rec entries are due at that time.

Intramural water-polo (inertube), handball, bowling, flag football and tennis are the competitive sports which continue thru next week.

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Nektar weaves color; music glides

By TONY BULLARD
Cougar Staff

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"Remember the future
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The light show and music, together, compliment each other

a skull with wild eyes rot and deteriorate to just eyeballs.

Mick Brockett, who runs the light show, said in a taped interview: "I play with the band. If they jam, I keep with them." Mick considers his lights as similar to the old Jefferson Airplane light show. "I never had the chance to see them, but I did see the Mountain-Traffic show in Hofheinz, in the summer of 70. Their light show was projected from the rear stage and consisted mostly of lids of colored liquids swirled around and splattered," Mick said.

projectors and induced rhythmic pulsations by manipulation. This combination of images added dimension and a convincing feeling of depth to the lights. "The lasers we don't have," he said.

Mick explained in an interview with a German magazine about wanting to do three dimensional hologram projections in the future. It was misprinted in American Press that they used them now. They never had those holograms people wanted to see. Mick said they would have them for their next tour in February but one should double check before

show but were only able to set up one. Also they left half a truckload of sound equipment in the trailer.

Once said that American young people go to concerts to have a good time. The people that came to UH Sunday feeling that way had a memorable evening.

The road crew had sound trouble with the power in Cullen. They were getting a lot of unwanted electronic feedback. Consequently, the 4 p.m. show started at 5:15 p.m. and ended at 6:45 p.m. The first set was short and they didn't put a lot into it; but the 8 p.m. set began on time and

lasted three hours.

Derek Moore, on bass, and Toye Albrighton, on lead guitar, were the stimulus for the direction the music. Whether it was a hard driving beat or soft, lyrical chords, Roye's guitar carried the show with Ron Howden on drums following. Allan Freeman, playing keyboards, acted as back-up and chose not to lead a jam in either set.

The teamwork of the lights combining with the music created a multi-dimensional musical aura that was well received by the crowd.



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Mick's set up included six slide projectors, a movie projector, strobe lights, regular stage lights of Cullen Auditorium and discs of stained glass. He held these discs in front of individual slide

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"Nektar" has much more than the UH audiences saw on Sunday. Unfortunately, Cullen Auditorium stage is considerably smaller than they're used to playing on. They use three screens for their light

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Edwards' flick strikes out; Tamarind Seed won't sprout

By PAUL CLEMENTS
Cougar Staff

"The Tamarind Seed," the new movie playing at Loew's Saks Center starring Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif, is not very good. The film shows much effort from the people responsible but falls a considerable distance from the good motion picture category. Blake Edwards, the director and husband of Julie Andrews, tried to make an enjoyable film;

however, with the complicated plot and overall weak script, the movie came across as a big disappointment.

The film begins with a confused and complicated plot. Julie Andrews, employed by the British Home Office, is on holiday in the tropics of Barbados. She came to the islands following two sad events with men, her husband's death followed by an unhappy affair. Trying to forget all that has happened, she has come here to relax. This is where she meets Omar Sharif.

Omar is a Russian intelligence man working with a Paris Soviet embassy. Why is he in Barbados? The movie never gives an answer; that's one strike against the movie.

Andrews and Sharif spend the entire movie trying to figure each other out. Andrews, who is proper, good and intelligent, is not at all sure about Sharif. She can't decide whether he really loves her or is just plotting to get information out of her for the Russian cause. Sharif portrays a dirty evil spy walking in a constant cloud of cigarette smoke. You can understand the doubt in Julie's eyes.

With the exception of Andrews and Sharif, the only other characters you get to know are stereo-typed spy undercover people. They all come across as people you question; strike two against the movie.

The movie's plot weaves a tapestry of complicating relations between the characters supporting the lead roles. Spies for both major sides, each trying to get the edge over the other, continue their surveillance of the main characters. Then the movie suffers another setback. The viewer is distracted from the film by having to untangle all the relationships going on, instead of just being able to enjoy it. Strike three against the movie.



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Briscoe assures full story

HOUSTON—(AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday, he will force public disclosure of the reasons why Dr. Stephen Spurr was fired as president of the University of Texas at Austin, if such action becomes necessary.

Briscoe said, however, he will not invoke his constitutional authority until Chancellor Charles LeMaistre releases a public statement on the firing.

Earlier in the day, LeMaistre's office in Austin announced a "comprehensive" statement was being prepared and probably would be released within several days.

"I would hope that this statement will be adequate," Briscoe said at a news conference.

ASC meets

The UH branch of the American Chemical Society (ASC) will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, in the Johnson Reading Room, Lamar Fleming Building.

Frances Rudat, president of the organization's UH affiliate, said benefits of membership in the organization include employment opportunities and reduced subscription rates for all science journals.

Refreshments will be served. All graduate and undergraduate students interested in science are urged to attend.

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LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The service is open to all UH students.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, in the A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The speaker will be Sherman Harris, director of Community Relations for the Jewish Community Council of Houston.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will hold religious services at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 at 5223 Bellfort Boulevard. Services are open to all Jewish students.

HILLEL, Jewish student organization, will sponsor a social at 8 p.m. October 12 at 9605 Greenwillow Street. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. The social is open to all Jewish students.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold Friday Prayers at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The **NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold an organizational meeting at 11 a.m. today in the Congressional Room, UC. The meeting is open to all UH students of American Indian ancestry.

MORTAR BOARD will hold a directory sales meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 in the UC. The meeting is open to all Mortar Board members.

A **WOMEN'S STUDIES CONFERENCE** will be held at Southern Methodist University Saturday, October 19. The featured speaker will be J. J. Wilson, Coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Institute at California State University at Sonoma. Anyone wanting more information should contact Debra Danburg, UH Women's Advocate, 749-3388.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will sponsor Tower Chow Time at noon Monday, October 14, at the big table by the windows in the Moody Towers Dining area. Open to all students.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will sponsor a Lunchtime Rap Session at noon Monday, Oct. 14 in room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. The Session is open to the UH community in general. Participants may bring a sack lunch if desired.

PHI GAMMA NU will hold a Bake Sale, 8-2, and 5-8 Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the

The **RUSSIAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT** will sponsor a lecture today at 1 p.m. in the Dallas Room, UC. W. A. "Douglas" Jackson will speak on Sino-Soviet Berlands.

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"If it is not, certainly I would use the powers provided to the governor by the state constitution to require a written statement from any official of any state institution to explain his actions."

Briscoe said he was not certain when the LeMaistre statement will be released but that he understands it will be sometime next week.

"I think he needs a reasonable length of time," Briscoe said. "I'm convinced he will do this, because it is in the best interests of the University of Texas. I think that in a public institution the stockholders are the people of this state and the people have a right to know and I'm going to see that they do."

"I'm very willing and think it is only right to give them a reasonable length of time," he said.

"But I do think the facts must be met and I hope it will not be necessary and I do not think as of now that it will be necessary to use that constitutional power. But, if it is, I certainly will."

Briscoe, if reelected in November, will appoint three persons to the university's nine-

member board of regents in January. He said Thursday no decisions on the appointments have been made and none probably will be made until December.

The board of regents backed LeMaistre's firing of Spurr by an 8-0 vote, with Lady Bird Johnson abstaining.

Briscoe was asked if he believes regents should be accountable to the public in explaining their actions.

"I believe in accountability in so far as any state agency is concerned, so, naturally, I would assume anyone I appointed would feel the same way about it," Briscoe replied.

Poster party

The UH cheerleaders will hold a poster party Sunday in the men's gym, Room 205, Hofheinz Pavilion. Posters for UH's Oct. 19 game against Villanova will be painted.

Cheerleader Terrence Givens said there will be free beer for all students who attend. Supplies will be furnished, she added.

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Ch. 8 program may go national

Channel 8 (KUHT-TV) is currently airing a program being considered for national syndication by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Network.

The program, "Singing with Cindy," starring Cindy Cockran, was recently reviewed by PBS, who expressed interest in the possible national syndication of the program. The show deals with translating popular songs using hand signals for the deaf.

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UH grad student dies

An Indian student at UH died early Thursday morning, apparently having committed suicide.

Lata S. Moonat, 26, of the 5000 block of Calhoun, was found lying on Cullen Blvd. near parking lot 7A at 2:25 a.m. Thursday. Moonat, a graduate pharmacy student was pronounced dead at the scene by medical examiners.

Lt. Joe Glezman of the homicide division of the Houston Police Department, said the cause of the

death was "apparently some kind of pills." He said Moonat was reported to have been depressed for some time. An official coroner's ruling in the death has not been issued.

Lt. R. V. Johnson of UH Traffic and Security said the woman's body was found lying half-in and half-out of the parking lot by a passerby. He said the city is in charge of the investigation because the death occurred on city property.



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