



JUDY WILLIAMS—Cougar Staff

**DR. HARRY SHARP**, vice-president and dean of students, spoke at a meeting concerning the use of state funds for the food furnished at UH Free Fairs. The meeting was held in the Student Life Building Thursday.

## PARKING PROBLEMS

# New plans revealed

By **MIKE SNYDER**  
Cougar Staff

In a unanimous vote, the UH Student Senate ad hoc committee investigating the parking problem cancelled the parking sticker boycott it recommended Tuesday.

The committee's action came after a meeting of university officials and Students' Association (SA) members in the board room adjacent to Pres. Philip G. Hoffman's office. During that meeting, Ted Montz of Facilities, Planning and Construction (FPC) presented a list of immediate and long-range proposals to provide relief in the parking situation.

### Safety cited

Montz also announced at the meeting that he had recommended to Hoffman, who was not present at the meeting, not to approve the Traffic and Security (T&S) Advisory Board's

resolution to suspend parking tickets. Montz cited reasons of safety for his recommendation.

Chip Burgin, parking committee chairperson, said at the committee meeting, "They (the administration) did more than their share. I think they were really scared." The committee earlier had voted to make today the deadline for positive action by the administration in the parking matter.

Montz' suggestions for immediate action were:

- The creation of approximately 12 additional student spaces between lot 4B and lot 3A by returning spaces now allocated to faculty and staff to student use;
- providing some 30 to 40 student spaces between the same parking lots by providing on-grass or on-site parking for construction workers remodeling the Bates College of Law;
- providing 50 to 100 student spaces between the Art Annex and the law school. These spaces would be on grass and would require the purchase of gravel;
- providing additional student spaces in lot 5B by surveying use of the lot now designated for faculty and staff use;
- reassignment of UC faculty and staff to lot 1E from lot 2A, creating about 90 student spaces;
- investigation of the possibility of a tram system for peak hour operation. This would be a pilot system, with the possibility of a permanent system to follow if the tram service is effective;
- re-evaluation of the parking garage policies in the Continuing Education Center to encourage student parking, utilizing all available spaces. The current

cost of parking in the garage is 50 cents for eight hours.

- implementation and encouragement of a car pooling program to take effect immediately; and
- encouragement of the development of faculty and staff car pooling.

Montz said positive action on most of the above should be taken within one to two weeks. He said some of the items could be handled by T&S and FPC, while others would require the cooperation of the administration.

### Proposed ideas

Suggestions in the area of near-future possibilities were the investigation of a full-time tram system, at an estimated cost of \$50,000 to \$70,000; marking and

(See PLANS, Page 3)

## UH Afro studies split by colleges

IDC courses in the Afro-American Studies Program are now listed in Humanities and Fine Arts and Social Sciences, John Indakwa, program director said.

The courses are classified under IDH and IDS and are pegged with a "Y" footnote. In the spring schedule, the courses can be found on pages 18 and 25 as well as through their cross-listing and "Y" identification in other departments.

The "Y" footnote tells the student to contact the program office for additional information in Room 125C of the East Office Annex or to call 749-1772, also 749-1773.

# New sugar costs presenting many consumer hardships

By **MARIA SANCHEZ**  
Cougar Staff

Sugar shakers in America aren't filling up quite as cheaply nowadays. Today, you can be sure that when you walk into the grocery store, it will take at least 300 per cent more money to buy the same amount of sweet stuff as before.

The world's population continues to grow and the per capita consumption of sugar grows along with it. Americans alone eat about 102 pounds of sugar a year, including that used for food products such as soft drinks, candy bars and canned vegetables.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said the 1974-75 crop has fallen about two million tons below estimates and said the effects are definitely showing in Houston. Imperial Sugar Co. Monday raised its wholesale price to \$3.07 for a five-pound bag.

Robert Hannah, assistant to the

## Register Monday

Early registration for classes, open only to currently enrolled or former UH students, will begin Monday and last through Wednesday.

On Monday, students whose last names begin with the letters A-H may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no registration Monday night.

Students whose last names begin with the letters I-R may register on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and students whose last names begin with the letters A-L may register from 5:30 to 7:30 that evening.

Wednesday registration will include students whose last names begin with the letters S-Z, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and students whose last names begin with the letters M-Z from 5:30 to 7:30 that evening.

Students should follow the instructions given on class schedules for information pertaining to where to begin and the various steps to take.

president of Imperial Sugar, attributes the rise in prices to "the imbalance between the supply of raw materials and the consumption of the world." "It's an agricultural product," Hannah said. "It just doesn't spring out of the ground overnight." As an agricultural commodity, sugar is subject to the variances of weather, disease and various pests.

quotas for sugar productions. The act will expire on December 31, but it is not expected that any more sugar will be produced, the reason being that right now, the mills are operating at capacity, and the cost to build a new mill would be at least \$30 million. Even with the money to build a new one, possibilities are limited since the Texas Air Quality Board restricts the amount of sugar which can be

## News Analysis

Around the world, sugar refiners and world brokers have blamed the mounting increases on unusually high demands for newly affluent countries and on the poor sugar harvests in Europe and Cuba.

The refiners' square crop failures have further stimulated the world bidding for this scarce commodity and the United States, which imports more than one-half of its sugar from Latin American and the Phillipines, is in competition.

The Phillipines said it will ship its full 1974 sugar quota to the United States despite the recent suspension of exports, but hopes to get more money for the balance. U.S. and Phillipine sources put the expected amount at 150,000 pounds. The competition could get tougher, though, as three successive sugar beet crop failures in Russia have preceded their recent 500,000 ton order in the open market.

The chances for a future step-up in production aren't optimistic. The agriculture Department's Sugar Act has prevented farmers from growing sugar cane and beets. This department also sets

burned during the process.

Sources indicate this tight supply situation may have given rise to the opportunity for different mills to raise their profit margins on the once abundant and low profit item. Amstar Corporation, the nation's largest refiner with more than \$1 billion in annual sales, reported a 110 per cent increase in annual profits for the year ending June 30.

Restaurants, too, are suffering with the customer, and much of their suffering is coming from the consumer himself. Restareteurs said because of this inflation pinch, they are no longer putting the packets out on the tables.

The university cafeterias are having problems, too. As a control measure, they have removed the sugar packets from public reach, and are now controlling their distribution by keeping them at the register. If a customer has tea or coffee, the cashier asks them if they want sugar. Two are given, unless three are specified, and the fourth one costs three cents.

Increased costs for wholesale sugar has not contributed to a

(See SUGAR, Page 12)



**ANNETTE CLEMENTS**, English freshman, stuffs paper into the chicken wire to create large UH initials. The structure will be Zeta Tau Alpha sorority's contribution to the Homecoming display contest.

# 'Alcohol' advice offered

By ROSANNE CLARK  
COUGAR STAFF

In a nation with 10 million alcoholics, a definite need exists for a certified alcoholism counselors program to provide more effective help for alcoholics. Houston alone has 90,000 alcoholics.

Unfortunately, certification standards for counselors have not been established. In fact, except for a few isolated cases such as a program at the Baltimore City Health Department, formal training for the paraprofessional is virtually nonexistent. Even practicing physicians report their alcoholic training in medical school mainly consisted of a paragraph in a textbook.

### Program grows

At UH, an Alcoholism Counselors Program has been in progress in the Continuing Education Center since September, 1971, in an attempt to alleviate the problem of poor counseling. The Texas Commission on Alcoholism has awarded the program a research grant to develop standards for the certification of alcoholic counselors and to make recommendations as to what those standards should be in Texas. William L. Gideon is the principal instigator and director of the program.

Gideon said the objectives are threefold:

1. To develop and disseminate a body of knowledge specific to the area of training paraprofessionals in the field of alcoholism;
2. To generate and produce more effective, mature alcoholism counselors; and
3. To establish criteria and recommend standards for certification.

The program was first established with one course, "Counseling and Therapy for Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Related Disorders." Today, the program has expanded to six courses and an enrollment of 215 people. Those courses are: "Alcohol Problems in a Drinking Society," "Individual and Group Involvement," "Practical Training," "Techniques in Group Therapy," "Human Behavior and the Use and Abuse of Alcohol" and "Counseling Approaches in Various Settings." The Courses involve both lectures, practical

training and group involvement. Specialists in each topic area are engaged as instructors, Gideon said.

### Course contracts

Each course is assigned a number of contact hours, varying with the course. A degree of certification is awarded after completion of all six courses, consisting of a total of 400 hours. The total cost of the two-year program is \$390.

Gideon received a B.F.A. degree from the University of Texas in 1950. He did graduate level work in psychology at UH from 1966 to 67 and is presently enrolled in the University of Texas School of Public Health at Houston, where he completed the M.P.H. degree in May, 1973. Prior to joining the UH staff last March, he was Director of the Alcoholism Program at St. Joseph Hospital for four years.



NANCY PURDUE—Cougar Staff

**SITTING PRETTY.** Mrs. Ella Roseborough demonstrates the proper way for a woman to sit, as part of her personal presentation class. The class has met this week in Oberholtzer Ballroom to learn feminine mannerisms.

## Army general relates U.S. military changes

U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Joseph Starker spoke Thursday before faculty and students in the Corpus Christi Room, UC on the changes which have taken place within the army in the past two years.

Starker cited alterations in military aviation as changes of paramount importance. He stressed that the United States remain a leader in this field, saying, "This country has long been a leader in the development of aviation and we must continue to be innovative in this area."

Starker said the major areas of

change in military aviation are:

- Tactics concerning vulnerability, capability, and defense;

- Electronic warfare;
- Night operations;
- Perfection of the AH1Q Cobra Helicopter, capable of firing missiles at artillery, and

- Formation of the Air Cavalry Combat Brigade (ACCB).

Starker described the ACCB as "the greatest fighting force against masses of armor in the world."

The brigadier general also spoke of the innovative procedures currently taking place within the army. He specified improved transportation, greater education selection, modification of living quarters and a more diversified selection of entertainment as cornerstones in the new army.

"The army of today is vastly different than the one of '70 or '71. It is a much better army and a lot of us have been working hard to find a means and a way to make the army better for today," he added.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR COURSES IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SPRING ARE REQUESTED TO COME TO ROOM 112 ED FOR PROGRAM ADVISEMENT DURING THE HOURS FROM 9:00 - 4:00 NOVEMBER 11 - 20

## IFC hosting dance

The three finalists for Mr. and Ms. Houston will be announced tonight at the Pre-Homecoming Party in back of the UC.

The party, sponsored by Interfraternity Council (IFC) will last from 8 p.m. to midnite, and is open to all UH students, faculty and guests. Halsey is the featured band at the party.

Pat Cohn, IFC president, said the event is being held to get everybody in the mood for the Homecoming game this Saturday night.

## UH Coffeehouse



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Friday, Nov. 15 8:30 PM



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8:00 PM

November 22, 1974

E. Cullen Auditorium

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Dance Company**

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# Dean thinks teacher training weak

By DARLA KLAUS  
Cougar Staff

Teacher education has remained relatively weak in its development of professional status according to Dean Robert Howsam of the College of Education.

In a report to the Legislative Study Committee on Education which met at UH in October, Dean

Howsam gave recommendations on how to upgrade teacher training to meet the changes in our society.

teacher training programs in Texas and many other states are inadequate. The two constraints facing professional educators in making these needed improvements are limited student time and limited resources available for student education. Secondary education majors

are required only 18 hours in education courses, with six of these being practice teaching. "There is no way a student trained in 18 hours can be prepared to teach in an inner-city school," said Howsam.

Ellis School, where UH teacher candidates receive field training, was cited by Howsam as the kind of school newly certified teachers are assigned. He said in observing class room situations, one might form the opinion that the teacher lacked control but in actuality, it was the engineers who designed the school which lacked control.

The College of Education at UH uses extensive laboratory and field-based methods for teacher training. Howsam pointed out that the area school districts such as HISD are eager for graduates with this kind of training.

This method is more expensive than the traditional lecture course where theory is taught but not put in practice. Howsam stated some of the 66 institutions in Texas which prepare teachers would be unable to pay for these better programs. If the legislative committee should follow the recommendations made by the top educators, some of these schools would be forced to close their teacher training programs.

It was pointed out to the legislative committee that some states require a fifth year for teacher preparation, with others requiring an internship.

The added year would better prepare teacher candidates with more field work and laboratory methods. It would also cut down on the number of students who were not serious about becoming a professional teacher, according to Housam.

Howsam made no predictions when, or if, a fifth year would be added at UH. It would be up to the state legislature and the university administration to supply the additional money required for the additional year. UH tried an experimental one-

year internship program which took the place of the practice teaching requirement. These interns were paid 75 per cent of a beginning teacher's salary and received supervision and help from a supervisor assigned to the same school.

The program was a success according to Howsam with only small opposition raised by professional teacher organizations because they feared presently-employed teachers were being replaced by students.

Another recommendation made to the legislative committee involved in-service training and the continuing education of teachers.

There is now a salary incentive for teachers who receive a Masters degree or its equivalent. Howsam however, said that teachers who spend the day working do not have the time nor energy required to receive the more intensive laboratory methods being taught to day students.

The school districts have virtually no money budgeted for further training and Howsam would like the state to provide more funding for in-service training.

Howsam concluded teacher education can not be greatly improved until the public decides it is necessary and is willing to pay the larger costs involved.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## PLANS

(Continued from Page 1) lining the surface of lot 6G, creating about 200 new spaces; and investigating the effect of a reduction in the scheduling of classes during peak hours.

Long-range plans, which Montz said would definitely take place within the next few years, include the addition of about 400 spaces on the site of the College of Optometry, scheduled for completion by the end of 1975; addition of some 50 spaces at the new Computing Center; and future

development of stadium parking lots at the corner of Cullen Blvd. and Wheeler St., which would add 700-1000 spaces.

In his recommendation to Hoffman on the suspension of parking tickets, Montz said, "I do not feel the university can jeopardize the fire and life safety of all the university community for the parking convenience of a very small percentage of students." He said if the university were to suspend tickets and a tragedy were to occur, the university could suffer grave consequences when it was discovered that normal preventive measures had not been taken.

Burgin urges students who had thought there would be a discontinuance of traffic tickets to appeal any tickets they received.

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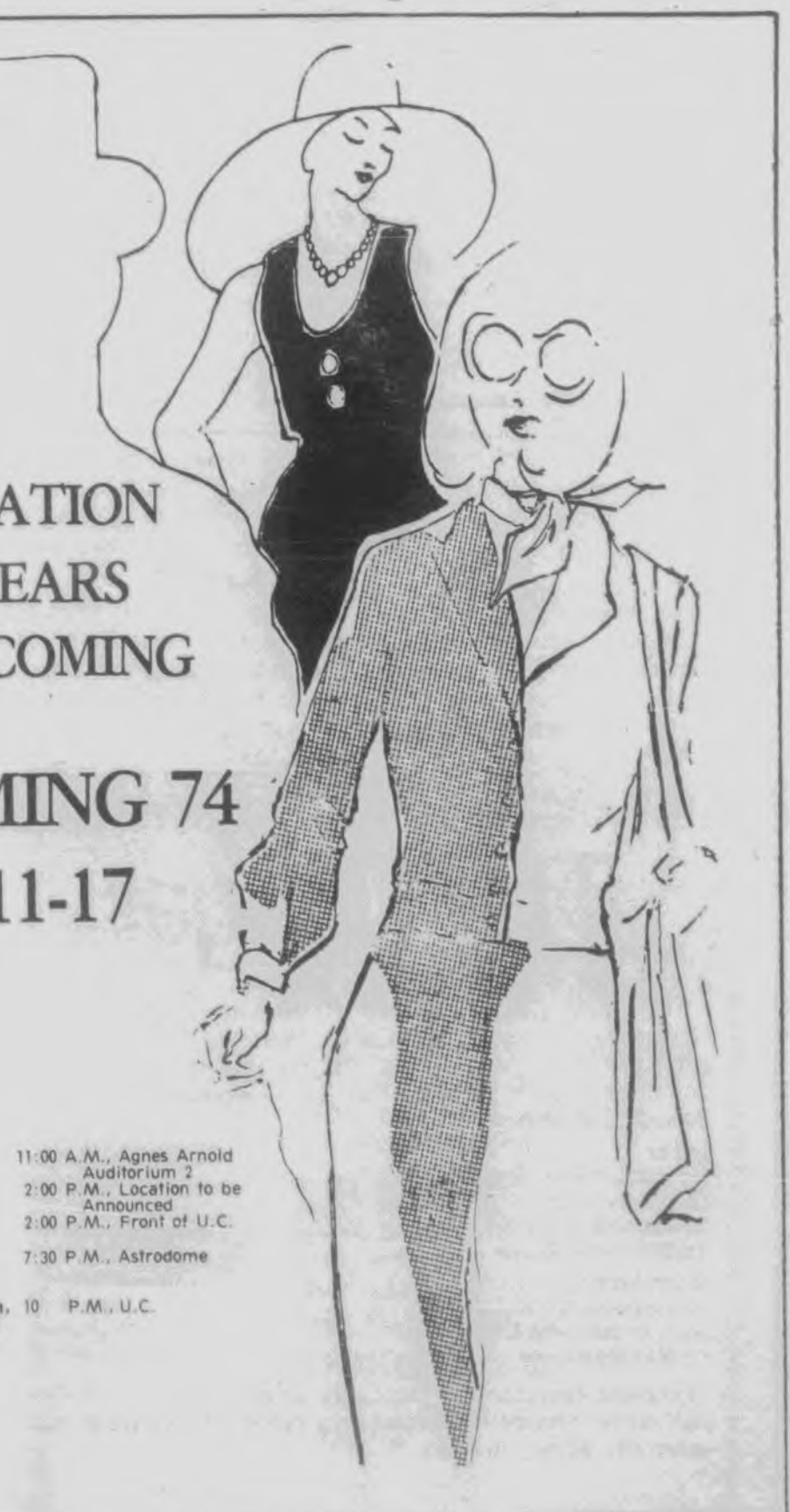
## A CELEBRATION OF 40 YEARS OF HOMECOMING

### HOMECOMING 74

### NOV. 11-17

Saturday, November 16  
Kiddy Matinee—"The Point"  
"Abbott & Costello" 50c  
Drama & Sports  
Workshops  
Campus Tours  
Homecoming Game,  
UH vs Memphis State &  
Crowning of Mr. & Ms. UH  
After Game Party & Dance  
Kashmere Stage Band, Denim,  
& Robert Compean Orchestra

11:00 A.M., Agnes Arnold  
Auditorium 2  
2:00 P.M., Location to be  
Announced  
2:00 P.M., Front of U.C.  
7:30 P.M., Astrodome  
10 P.M., U.C.



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Barbara Mensah

Produced by:  
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Music Hall—810 Bagby  
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# perspectives

## Watchdog offered

No doubt about it, consumers are getting a shorter end of the stick every day. And most of them think there's not much—short of subsistence living—they can do to mend it.

Not so. At least not for UH students.

Monday, students will be offered a bargain of a lifetime. For \$2, they can buy a pack of ferocious consumer watchdogs who can save them a bundle. All it takes is one simple check mark during registration and students can perpetuate the watch of the mad dog Texas Public Interest Research Group.

PIRG, whose nationwide vigil has kept corporations covering, has spent two years at UH, building a collective force for Texas residents. The student-controlled consumer agency has assumed vital roles in such important local issues as the recent rate hike of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the establishment of cable television in Houston.

The UH agency also offers public interest projects for which students may receive class credit. A prescription drug price survey, a 1973 TexPIRG project here, resulted in a new law requiring posting of such prices.

With the nation's economic recession engulfing citizens in the cost-of-living swell, such a viable consumer force grows more necessary each day. TexPIRG has already demonstrated it can help. The next step falls on your shoulder.

If you register early this Monday through Wednesday, check YES on the section request form box marked "TexPIRG" to approve the addition of \$2 to your fee total. This \$2 will help pay TexPIRG's operating costs. It will put you on equal ground with businessmen, and, in the meantime, do your pocket-book a favor.

Think positively—check YES on TexPIRG.

—L.R.



### FOREIGN OPINION

## An American review

By NELSON K.C. WONG

BEFORE a foreign student arrives in the United States, he or she is likely to have a preconceived notion of the American world. Either through hearsay or headlines, the information is usually far from the true picture. Once and for all, I should like to set the scene straight on two of the more controversial issues, that of racial discrimination and the paradox of the new youth in

America.

Without going into details of her independence, America is a country, founded by WASP's, short for white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. records show that these Puritans were looking for their "city-on-a-hill." Historians have since immortalized the effort of these pioneering white settlers. Little recognition, if any, was given to the other parties involved. For instance, Indians fighting invaders was not how it was seen.

Wasp's are still the majority. The minorities, by that I mean all non-whites—blacks, Mexican-Americans, Chinese and so on—have now taken a more realistic approach toward inequality. Notice I did not refer to discrimination because I am not yet convinced that it exists.

Reporting here from Texas, one of the slave states during the Civil War, I feel justified to say a word about the true identity of racial inequality.

The largest sub-group among the minorities is the black or Afro-Americans, which is over 11 percent of the total population. One can remember the period of the 1960s where the death of Malcolm X and the assassination of Martin Luther King were recorded with violent street confrontations and militant movements. The trend has changed. From a subservient

role before and after the era of emancipation in the 1860s, it took a century for the strife for equality between the blacks and whites to reach its climax.

Now, open rallies with flooding emotions are rare. The "Black is Beautiful" attitude is in. The once insinuating image of the watermelon eating black is now a cultural pride. They are turning to their own ethnic values and traditions. An intellectual and non-violent metamorphosis, their emphasis is Black history, Afro-art and such that they can identify.

Discrimination (if any) as I see it, is no longer that of skin but what some people see underlying the skin. They are the ones that maintain that all men are equal but some are more equal. This is the segment that believes that underneath that skin is a slovenly weak-minded character. These conceited but unjustified attitudes are rare. Most Southerners have conceded that "damn Yankee" is two words!

This ignorance took not one or two generations. Any historian or socialist who advocates changes

but accuses the society or the Establishment of reluctance is short-sighted.

Inter-racial marriage is not a solution and in some cultures a hated word or simply, a no-no. Integration is also a loathsome word. Before one can integrate, one must establish the fact that A is better than B which, in terms of people as a race is absurd. Individual capacities are different but our blood is the same red.

The solution then, if I may say so, is encouragement. Ethnic individuals must not feel inferior to their counterparts; for I believe that if we started out feeling inferior, we will be inferior. If we started out hating, we will be hated.

If we define the racist in terms of skin-awareness, I must admit that the ethnics are the true racist. We (speaking as an ethnic) are more aware of our presence as a non-white than are the whites in America. Most, simply do not care.

If we say that discrimination is in effect the absence of equality, then, there are cases of inequality. Mostly in employment and related

privileges, but even in these cases, whites and blacks or any race, are equally quick to take legal action against those conceited few.

Other than for a few headlines, discrimination is largely an academic problem. No, you will not be called a Chink or any such names in America.

Here on the campus of an American university, racial discrimination is in books. The foreign student will do well to discard any advice given to the contrary.

Frankly, I have found that Americans are fond of Orientals as reflected by the current Oriental fads and growth of Eastern philosophies.

Although, this is seen through a non-white and non-black, it is still an individual's opinion. As far as the foreign student is concerned, he will receive more favourable discrimination than unfavourable ones. Americans, again, are basically a friendly and inquisitive people.

The new youth in America has emerged in the last 20 years. They (See YOUTH, Page 5)

## spectrum

### input

To the Editor:

I was watching the "cake decorating" contest in the UC Arbor today, and suddenly I was caught in the fiasco that resulted.

It seems a more appropriate "homecoming activity" would have been to donate the food (or money) to the people here in the Houston community who really need the food for normal consumption.

It's nice to know that at least they (Greeks) cleaned up their own wasteful mess. They learned that much, anyway.

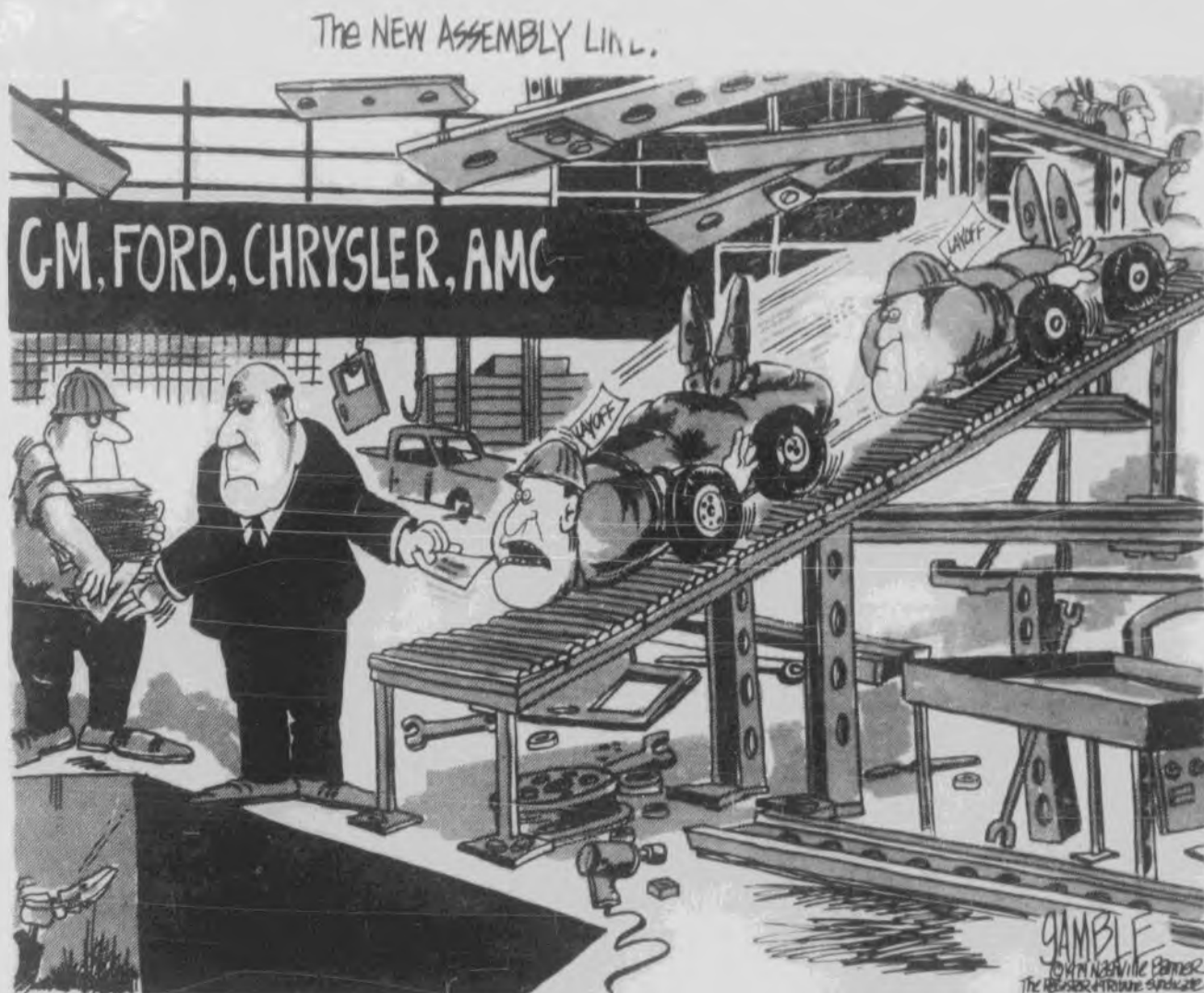
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## The Daily Cougar

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



# Handicapped seek more participation

By MELANIE CROWDER

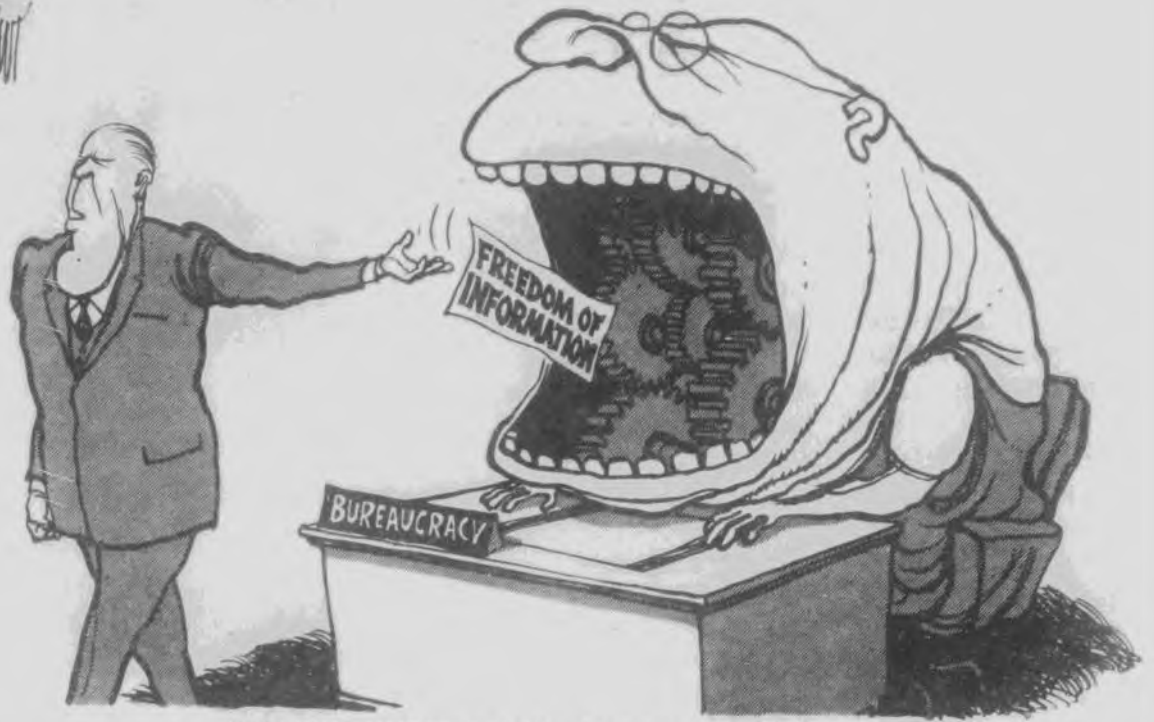
UH Organization for the Handicapped, formerly Interested People for Rehabilitation, has encountered much skepticism and seeming disinterest since its recent founding. It is both unfortunate and somewhat puzzling that the bulk of skepticism comes from those UH students this organization was created to aid, i.e., the handicapped.

Being one among this group of students, I am well aware of the problems and potential fears the thought of organizing brings. It means, among other things, bearing the stigma that group association would enhance and also allowing, once more, the

adapt to a particular handicap is, unfortunately, at times, brought to relate to any endeavor we might undertake. This is understandable but can only bring failure in a sense that nothing is ever achieved. It is a sad and sound fact that problems do not rectify themselves. Although without attempt there is no failure, there is also no success.

I have heard it said that the lack of response this organization has generated can be directly attributed to a feeling of apathy among the UH handicapped community. I do not think one can be apathetic about something directly influencing one's life, but rather one can become quite discouraged by repeated attempts and repeated failures.

COPY OF ARTICLE  
FROM THE DAILY COUGAR  
11/15/74



'FILE THIS UNDER "OPEN ADMINISTRATION"'

## commentary

fears of failure to come forth.

What must be remembered by those fearful of association with others who are also handicapped, is the stigma attached to the handicapped is one that will remain whether we stand alone or group together. By organizing we can diminish the brand we bear by promoting a public awareness and understanding of the handicapped. Perhaps through this we might also realize our own potentials, goals and increase an understanding among ourselves.

The fear that comes from repeated failures in trying to

However, as the response of the handicapped UH community remains at this level there can be only limited success in attaining many of the changes necessary on and off campus. The problems present must be solved on our own and through organization. Our voice will not create the atmosphere necessary for these ends.

The organization is open to all interested students, but particularly call on the handicapped to give their support in order that we may overcome some of the obstacles.

## YOUTH—

(Continued from Page 4)  
are not the cause of the upheaval of deep-rooted social traditions, as most have portrayed. They are the results of the changing educational system. They are in fact, the products of society, a natural progress.

Two generations ago, children were taught that Lincoln freed the slaves and George Washington never lied. Now, as my history professor claims, they are taught that perhaps Lincoln wanted to save the Union more than he wanted to free the slaves and that George Washington never chopped a cherry tree.

Independence of the sense of value and of judgement, or the lack of it, are the characteristics of this new generation. Parents tend to be permissive because they too want the new generation to be independent in every respect. Affluence is a contributing factor.

The merits of conforming to the established social norms are questioned, not anti-intellectualism but just a healthy questioning.

To search for an identity is perhaps the major problem. Dissatisfied with the irrational and selfish world they seek to find a better way. The rise of the "hippie" race is one stream that has gone extreme. The new Jesus movement is accompanied by explosion in occultism in the United States, all in an effort to seek happiness in their own way.

They may be promiscuous but they are not immoral. They may not achieve our goals but they are more gratified with their ways. The Old usually gives way to the New and things do generally change for the better.

Americanised foreign students are quick to find the merits of this "better way." They usually do not go to extremes. They are, as I say very often, quick to learn from and gain the best of both worlds.

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## TexPIRG

## PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

- Monday, November 18**  
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Comptroller of Public Accounts  
Illinois Dept. of Transportation  
University of Wisconsin
- Tuesday, November 19**  
Brown & Root  
First City National Bank  
Hughes Tool Company  
The Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
of New York  
Texas Commerce Bank
- Wednesday, November 20**  
ACF Industries Inc.  
ICI United States Inc.  
Olin Corporation
- Thursday, November 21**  
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# Pro-Am on tap

By DENNIS F. TARDAN  
Cougar Staff

It's old home week for ex-UH golfers. Jackie Cupit, Tony Mariman, Richard Crawford and Ron Weber, members of UH's 1960 NCAA golf championship team are returning to play in the 2nd Annual Cougar Pro-Am today at Atascocita Country Club, Lake Houston.

Each year, UH golf coach Dave Williams honors a past UH NCAA championship team. The 1960 team set two records. The team won the championship for the fifth straight time and Richard Crawford won the individual title for the second straight year, beating out Jackie Cupit and Jack Nicklaus for the crown.

The team will be honored at the

Pro-Am and will sit with UH President Philip Hoffman during the UH-Memphis State game to be played Saturday night in the Astrodome.

The tourney will feature not only the 1960 team but several past and present UH golfers. PGA regulars John Mahaffey, Bob Walzel and Tom Jenkins will also be paired with the amateurs. Present Cougars Brad Fabel, Keith Fergus, Van Gillen, Robert Hoyt, Jim Stewart and Elroy Marti will act as captains and play with the amateurs.

Williams said the sponsorships sold will benefit the UH golf program. The tourney will be 18 holes and over 50 prizes will be awarded.

Students with athletic booklets will be admitted free.



**ROBERT HOYT** eyes a birdie shot that would put him at par in a recent tournament. Hoyt will be one of the Cougars

playing in the 2nd Annual Cougar Pro-Am to be held at Atascocita Country Club today.

ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

# MSU Cats in town for homecoming

By NORMAN GRUNDY  
Cougar Staff

Loose from a one week layoff, the Houston Cougars play their final regular home game of the season tomorrow night when Missouri Valley Conference rival Memphis State Tigers come to the dome.

UH has six days to savor the fragrance of whipping Georgia 31-24 two weeks ago. Memphis comes in on the tail end of last week's defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Volunteers.

Memphis stands 6-3 while the bowl bound Cougars are 6-2.

The week layoff has helped quarterback Bubba McGallion get in a little more work in our

passing game," Head Coach Bill Yeoman commented. McGallion directed 38 rushing plays before throwing his first pass the last time Houston was at home against Cincinnati. Totally this season the sophomore general is hitting 50 per cent of his aerial attempts, completing 11 of 22 passes.

The visiting Tigers though present a strong aerial attack. David Fowler, Mike Robb and Joe Bruner, all capable quarterbacks, combine for some astounding passing statistics. As a team the Tigers have been successful on 101 of 174 plays.

"To-date they have thrown very effectively and the Robb kid can also run the football. Our secondary is going to be tested but they

did a fine job against Georgia except for a few missed tackles. The best way to stop them though is with a strong pass rush," Yeoman said.



McGALLION

Senior corner-back Larry Houston will fill at the right side for injured All-American Robert Giblin. Giblin hasn't fully recovered from a knee strain suffered against Georgia. "The injury isn't very noteworthy and there is no damage to the joint, said Yeoman. We just have to wait till the swelling goes down."

Twenty-four seniors will experience the homecoming festivities for the final time with a victory serving several purposes.

Houston needs a win to insure more national interest in the upcoming Bluebonnet bowl. Op-

ponents North Carolina State did its bit by upsetting Penn state last weekend. Also two Coog runningbacks are close to the 1,000 yard rushing mark. John Housman needs 350 yards in the

remaining three contests to reach the magic mark. Senior Marshall Johnson needs 389.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. with Ms. and Mr. UH being crowned during halftime activities.

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Memphis St at Houston	Houston by 30	Houston by 35	Houston by 20	Houston by 20	Houston by 14	Houston by 21	Houston by 12	Houston by 21
N. Carolina St at Arizona St	NC by 10	Ariz St by 4	NC by 13	NC by 6	NC by 2	NC by 10	Ariz St by 3	NC by 6
Texas Tech at Baylor	Baylor by 7	Tech by 7	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 3	Baylor by 4
SMU at Arkansas	SMU by 7	ARK by 7	ARK by 14	ARK by 2	SMU by 4	ARK by 3	ARK by 6	ARK by 6
Alabama at Miami	Ala by 10	Ala by 14	Ala by 10	Ala by 10	Ala by 17	Ala by 21	Ala by 21	Ala by 14
Georgia at Auburn	Auburn by 6	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 12	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 10	Auburn by 7
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	ND by 15	ND by 3	ND by 10	ND by 13	ND by 17	ND by 10	ND by 17	ND by 12
Florida at Kentucky	Ken by 3	Fla by 7	Fla by 13	Fla by 11	Fla by 4	Fla by 7	Ken by 3	Fla by 8
**Towers at Quadrangle	Towers by 14	Towers by 45	Towers by 50	Quad by 3	Towers by 30	Towers by 14	Towers by 2	Towers by 25
*Cincinnati at Houston	Cinn by 10	Cinn by 7	Houston by 14	Cinn by 12	Cinn by 7	Houston by 7	Cinn by 12	Cinn by 9
*Dallas at Washington	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 9	Washington by 6	Dallas by 6	Washington by 7	Washington by 6	Dallas by 10

\*\*Beauty Bowl Game \*Professional Game

# Quad tackles Moody today

By BRIAN WICE  
Cougar Staff

The eighth annual Beauty Bowl, pitting the Quad Squad against the Moody Madness, in what looks to be another in a long line of classic gridiron battles, gets underway at 2 p.m. today in little Jeppesen Stadium at the corner of Wheeler and Cullen.

With the Quadrangle girls leading the series with two wins, a loss and a tie to their credit, including victories in the last two Beauty Bowls, the lasses from the Towers will be depending on veteran quarterback Renee Beckham to seek a reversal in their football fortunes. Other key figures on the Towers veer-t offense include running back Carolyn Redd and tight end Jackie Grimes.

Steve "Buster" Heinen, Towers' head coach, feels confident in his team's role as the favorite in today's contest. "With the

material we have," Heinen related, "it's only natural." About the eventual outcome of the game, Heinen replied with a grin, "35-6."

The underdog Quad Squad, minus Susan Lloyd, last year's offensive star, will be led by QB Michelle Carter running out of the wishbone. Boasting a massive offensive line anchored by Terry "Big Hands" Little and Bonnie "Mauler" Magruder, the Quad Squad will attempt to fool the odds-makers for the third year in a row. "We've been underdogs every year we've won it," noted assistant coach Mark Kuhlmann. "The outcome will be the same as always-20 to 6 this year," he added.

Sponsored by the OB Gangbangers as an integral part of this year's Homecoming festivities, the Beauty Bowl halftime show will feature the Yates High School Marching Band and the coronation of the Beauty Bowl Queen.

# UH women, riflers compete

Coach Martha Hawthorne's women's volleyball team will participate in the state volleyball tournament this weekend in Denton, after capturing the District V Texas Commission tournament last weekend for the second straight year.

North Texas State, hosting the two day tourney, will feature 16 of the state's top teams. The first and second-place finishers will be eligible for the Region IV AIAW

Tournament held next weekend in Houston.

The UH Rifle team will host the fourth annual Cougar Invitational Saturday and Sunday. St. Mary's, McNeese, Trinity, Rice, T.C.U., Texas A&M and University of Texas at Arlington will be on hand for the festivities.

Houston, the defending champion, placed third last weekend in the University of Kentucky Invitational, after

capturing first place in the TCU and UTA Invitationals. Roger McMilliam, Wayne Chappell, Pat Hoff, Woody Childers, Karyn Brookshire, Bob Ridges, Mike Kendrick and Jack Rothell will be UH's team offering in the meet.

Eighty-six teams begin intramural volleyball in three divisions November 16 as tournaments continue. Division championships will be decided this weekend.



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# Fat 'gets' diverse crowds Domino still diggin' forte

By FRED HERRON  
Cougar Staff

If you had walked into the Hideaway in New Orleans about 1946, you would have seen a young, black man man playing a piano with a unique, catchy style, then called rhythm and blues.

Some nine years later this music would take on a new name, rock and roll, and the young man would be called Fats Domino, "The Fat Man."

Fats began banging "them ivories" at the ripe old age of fourteen. Who would have thought that this fascination with music and piano would launch him on a career that would result in 21 gold records?

Fats sat a table far removed from the crowd in hopes of getting a little privacy while he ate a late-night supper. The fans at Gilley's had kept him on stage two and one-half hours; he hadn't changed and the music that was good then still got the crowd on their feet. He had helped them renew that link with the past, those memories of duck tails, sock hops, poodle skirts and "Rocking Around the Clock."

"I got my nickname from my first record, 'The Fat Man.' I recorded that song back in 1949 for Imperial records. My first big song didn't come until about 1955 when I wrote and recorded 'Ain't That A Shame.' This song got Fats' name on the pop charts for the first time. After this song the money and the records just kept on rolling in.

Fats recorded his biggest seller the following year. To date, "Blueberry Hill" has sold over 12 million copies and is still selling. The hits just kept coming; "Walking to New Orleans," "Any Many and Miney Mo," "Let Me

Walk You Home" and "Hello Josephine" to name a few.

Fats talked about his style. "In the beginning my music was called rhythm and blues. I started playing this type of music because I had heard a man called Amos Millguine when I was young. I liked his music, and the blues meant something to me. Times was hard then and there was lots of things to sing the blues about," Fats said.

Fats' career with Imperial records lasted about 14 years. It included seven rock and roll movies and 21 gold records.

Fats talked about rock and roll. "The music tells a story and has a good beat; it characterized the times. The kids then was looking for something. Seem like they still looking."

A tragic incident that occurred in the 50's shook the world of rock and roll. The Big Bopper, Ritchie Valens and Buddy Holly were killed in a plane crash in North Dakota. Fats commented on the tragedy. "The Big Bopper was

just getting started. It was a terrible thing. We missed them, but rock and roll kept on."

Fats spoke briefly about his future. "From here I go to Denver for 10 days. After that to Canada, then to Vegas. I'm already booked into the middle of 1975. Some day I hope to write some more. I don't plan to change my style; rock and roll will always sell."

Fats compared the Vegas crowd with the crowds he encounters elsewhere in his tours across the world. "The crowds in Vegas are more subtle," Fats said. "But I wakes 'em up."

Fats has appeared in many different types of musical arenas. About nine months ago he appeared at La Bastille, a well known jazz club in Houston. This past weekend he appeared at Gilley's, which is country and western oriented. When asked about the reason for his appeal to this vast cross section of music lovers, he commented, "Everyone everywhere remembers rock and roll."



HE FOUND HIS THRILL at Gilley's. Fats Domino, the wizard of the eighty-eights plays one of his rhythm and blues hits at Gilley's  
GLENN LEWIS—Cougar Staff

## Monck presents visual rock world

By CRIST JONES  
Cougar Staff

Before a relatively small crowd, Chip Monck spoke in the Houston Room, Tuesday night. A better word might be "presented"; for this is what he attempted to do. He attempted to show through the use of slides and a sound track, exactly what a producer does and how he accomplishes what he does.

Best known as the "Voice of Woodstock", Monck started his presentation with slides from the festival and showed scenes from Zaire 74 and clips of the Stone's concert, which he also produced.

In between the slide presentation, Monck, attempted to show the technical aspect of producing and lighting a show. This seemed to be the biggest problem because the audience was continually invited to join him in his "world" without him ever really showing what this world really is. His audio visual presentation was basically slides of scenes most people are familiar with. (Setting up stages for different groups, different groups performing, etc.) The closest Monck

came to showing how this was done was exhibiting the before and after snaps of lights supports.

The show, on the whole, was fairly interesting, but still lacked necessary details.



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# Sugar 'generates' comedy orchestra blows production

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL

Cougar Staff

Nothing seems to entertain like a musical and the current UH Drama Department offering, "Sugar," is no exception to the rule. Based on the film "Some Like It Hot," the play is concerned with two musicians who witness a gangland killing and flee for their lives by joining an all-girl band, disguised as women. Joe, the saxophone player, falls in love with the band's lead singer, Sugar, who has a habit of falling in love with saxophone players. Jerry, the base player, has typical bass player luck and becomes the object of a dirty old millionaire's affections.

All these complications, situations and opportunities can generate a lot of comedy. While the production itself tends to be the star of the show, there are some notable standouts.

Tommy Rogers, in the role of

Jerry, is the best of the lot. Mugging, flirting with the audience and generally behaving like he's having a good time, Rogers is responsible for the overwhelming majority of laughs in the play. He possesses an excellent sense of comic timing and a down key impression of Red Skelton in drag.

Gary Gale, as Spats Palazzo, the gangster, who is after Joe and Jerry, is so good that one leaves the theatre wishing there was more of him in the production. The character he plays is not your typical gangland boss: he tap dances his way into notoriety with the staccato tempo of a machine gun. As he and his gang tap across the stage, searching for the two musicians, the audience gave its warmest approval of the show.

Melody George was remarkable in a stereotyped role, displaying charm, good acting and poise. Comparisons with Marilyn

Monroe are unavoidable and George stands up well, bearing an eerie resemblance to the actress.

Art Yelton, whose voice was outstanding (he was one of the few actors who didn't require a body mike to be heard over the band), simply didn't bring enough acting depth to his role of Joe. It was a little disconcerting to watch him polish off a fine song then slip into mediocre acting.

Other players like Annalee Jeffries (Sweet Sue), John Edson (Bienstock), Steve Epstien (Osgood Fielding) and Steve Hutsell (First Henchman) performed well, but their roles are not developed in the play. Another "well done" should also go to the lead dancers who did a great job all evening long. The less said about the orchestra the better.

"Sugar" will be running in the Cullen Auditorium through Saturday and is certainly worth your time and money.



ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff

**WAILIN'.** Shake it but don't break it. (l to r) Daphne played by Tommy Rodger, Josephine played by Art Gelton, and Sweet Sue played by Annalee Jefferies in the Drama Dept. production of "Sugar".

# 'Wall' expresses innocence viva non-Hollywood cinema

By ELIZABETH ASHTON

Cougar Staff

A Peruvian family, city bred, lost in the jungle of the beat and weave of Lima, seeks an option to the cacophony of modern civilization in the elemental jungle of central Peru. "The Green Wall," to be screened Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Rice University Media Center, is the story of that family.

"A green wall raises up on each side of you," says the husband, speaking with reverence of that verdant, pure land which he has claimed for his family.

Briefcase and business suit laid aside, he returns to the earth, makes his stand for the individual and homesteads a potential coffee plantation. He is almost lost in the red tape of officialdom in the process.

This film by Armando Robles Godoy is part of the Cinema Nuevo—The New Third World Cinema—currently being shown as part of Rice Media Center's fall film series. Touted as "probably the most honored Latin American

film made," the picture is representative of the new cinema being produced in the emerging countries of the world.

Like all such films, there is an almost obvious reaching for effects, but that obviousness is cancelled by the vigorous, life-charged interpretations of the actors and the no-holds-barred use of the camera which seems to embrace the Peruvian landscape with love and passion. The filmmakers are not blasé yet. They are still trying to make a statement, not sell tickets.

As a statement, the picture says it all about the indifference and absurdities of bureaucracy. "That's not the procedure," says a particularly officious official as he throws pointless road blocks in

the husband's way to acquiring a land deed.

But the really mind-blasting thing about this film is the quality of love which is expressed with innocence and honesty within that family—mother, father, son. Nowhere on the screen have I seen such joyful lovemaking. All the techniques and set camera work with which Hollywood gives us our sex are absent. In their place is a wonderful, warm celebration of life. Viva! Cinema Nuvo!

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be bought at the door—Rice Media Center, University Blvd.

## Afraid of whom?

The Rice Players will continue their 74-75 season with Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" November 18 through 23 at Hamman Hall.

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

THRIFTY Rent-A-Car needs combination rental agents at the Intercontinental Airport, full or part time. Call 449-0128.

PART-TIME work. Stock work in small retail store; casual work, no hassles. Prefer MWF morning. Call Mark at 626-4331.

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

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

NEED extra money? Attractive cocktail server at pleasant contemporary club. Full or part time. After 5 p.m., 741-2421.

NIGHT STUDENTS. We will train you for installation of burglar-fire alarms, intercom equipment & central vac equipment. Hourly pay. Full time employment. Career opportunities. Paid training. Call 772-2073 further information.

STUDENTS: part time evening work. Long hair OK. \$1.85 per hour plus bonuses. 4189 Bellaire Blvd., Suite 278.

LADIES' leading civic organization needs your help. \$2 per hour plus cash bonuses. Earn more if good. 661-0024.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Part-time job at engineering placement agency. 15-30 hours per week. Hours to fit your schedule. See Jeff Shepherd, Tau Beta Pi office, Room 104D, 749-4720.

FOUR STUDENTS to work evenings. Prefer engineering and technical students. \$4 per hour. Contact Jack Williams, 621-9811.

TRAVEL **FILLED** part time, including Sal. 8300.

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

CARRIER needed for Houston Post route. No collecting. Must have car and phone. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. 784-9273.

BRIGHT YOUNG PERSON with style and grace in clothing and make-up to represent leading cosmetics firm on campus. Part time only. We will train. Call for appointment, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 645-8872.

PART TIME COMMISSION SALES. Need extra money? Easy to sell. Call Bob Griffin, 367-4165 or 781-3052.

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

PRESCHOOL TEACHER needed. Some experience needed. Children's Hour Childcare Center. 667-6698.

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

DELIVERY: evenings 4 to 9. Neighborhood delivery using your car (any size). Excellent pay and gas allowance. Call 523-3049.

NIGHT STUDENTS—research assistant, 40 hours week, \$540 monthly. Detailed work in computers and medicines. Key punch experience preferred but will train. 792-4806, Mrs. McCarthy.

STUDENTS mechanically inclined to work in press room. Miscellaneous duties. \$2.50 per hour. 15-18 hours weekly. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons and Saturday. Apply Greensheet, 2714 Southwest Freeway. 526-6841.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Experienced driver familiar with Houston area needed to drive elderly man on chores. 626-1273, ask for Mr. Traeger.

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

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

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

## Help Wanted

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

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

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

PART TIME secretary, 5 hours a week. Good speaking voice required. Call anytime, 944-1754.

COLLEGE STUDENTS to do consumer research work in Galleria Mall. Full or part time work. 627-5150.

STUDENT TO MANAGE the Billiard Parlour part time. Approximately 20 hours per week. \$349 Antoine at Pinemont. 682-9525 after 3 p.m. or call Dick, 688-3983.

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

LUZIER COSMETIC consultant: teach skin care and makeup, complete training, commission plus investment, \$14.95. Call 784-0608.

ACCOUNTING HELP, part time, days. Average 20 hours week. Minimum 9 hours accounting including Accounting 367. Position can grow to full time. Galleria Area. Wages negotiable. 627-0924.

BOOKKEEPER, Pasadena area. 6-9 hours accounting required. Knowledge of inventories systems helpful. To \$600. 627-0924.

## Cars for Sale

1972 VEGA, 2 door coupe. Air, new tires, very good condition. Low mileage. 462-7554 or 462-7457.

1973 VW Blue Superbeetle. Leatherette interior, AM-FM, good condition, excellent gas mileage. 461-7871.

1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK, 4-speed, heater, AM, tape deck, 12,600 miles. Sacrifice \$2,150. Great shape. 529-8084 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN CAMPER. Fits other makes. Paneled speakers. \$145. Pair G-60-14 whites, \$40. 673-7068.

1969 MALIBU 307, 3-speed, AM-FM stereo tape. Best offer. Call 747-3475 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 850 Spyder 1969. 47,000 miles. Radials, good motor, good body. 30-35 MPG. 661-1596.

1970 GREMLIN. Excellent running condition. \$1,185. 729-6240 after 6 p.m.

1971 DATSUN stationwagon. Radio, heater, 4 speed, mags, radials, leather interior, 57,000 miles. \$1,295. 991-0856 or 991-5755 after 6 p.m.

## Cycles for Sale

1972 HONDA 350CL. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. Luggage rack, helmet, new battery and chain. \$725. 444-8021.

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

1972 HONDA SX 250. Excellent condition. \$425, includes 2 new spare tires, helmet and extra brake shoes. Call 667-3498.

1973 HONDA CB 350. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles, 2 helmets. \$775. Call 479-7616 after 2 p.m.

1973 HONDA 350 SL. Low mileage. Good condition. \$600. Call 643-6621 or 923-6582.

10-SPEED Clotk bicycle. Like new. Lots of extras. \$50. Call 644-4000 after 12 noon.

CB 450 HONDA, 1970 Fairing. Two helmets, extras, excellent condition. 17,000 miles. 661-1596.

## Misc. for Sale

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

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

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 36,000 miles. Good condition. \$1550. Men's silver turquoise bracelet. Monty or Val. 529-9736, 528-1696.

ATTENTION fraternities and sororities: used pin ball machines, reconditioned for home use. Excellent for game room fun. 3903 Alameda Road. 529-3901.

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

GOOD SOUNDS: Panasonic 8 track recorder, J.C. Penney 8 track recorder, GE portable TV. 748-7474.

## Misc. for Sale

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

## Services

XEROX COPIES. Specializing in theses. Excellent quality with special student prices. 526-1117, Instant Reproduction Company. 3511 Milam.

REGULAR HAIRCUT \$3.25; Razor Cuts \$4.25; Hairstyles \$7.75 up. University Center Barber Shop. Ext. 1258.

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DISSERTATION, THESES, manuscripts, term papers. BA English, experienced, references. On campus 8-5. 926-1290 after 5 p.m.

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THESES and dissertations. Engineering experience. 665-0254. 5757 Bellaire Boulevard.

PROFESSIONAL THESIS TYPING, ETC. IBM Selectric typewriter. 668-4930 or 495-3199, Mrs. Rogers.

TYPING Accurate. Reliable. Reasonable. Can pick up and deliver. 688-8049 after 6 p.m.

## Roommates

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

ROOMMATE with car wanted. Need to move in now! At school every day. Contact Irene after 1 at 749-3161 or come by 4438 Leeland, No. 3 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in southwest area. Call 782-4203.

NEED ROOMMATE. \$75 month. Bills paid. Call 923-1732 after 5.

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

## Apartments

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

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

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

MONTROSE Westheimer area. Two bedrooms, water paid, stove, refrigerator, air conditioners, furnished. 524-5856.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, Page 11)

Friday, November 15, 1974



**CW2 CALVIN BRANCH (l)** and **AP-4 Jerome McElhannon (c)** explain the use of this helicopter to **Michael Ledet**, health and physical education senior. The chopper, one of three on display in front of Hofheinz pavilion Thursday, were brought in as part of Homecoming week.

**PATTY NAISER—Cougar Staff**

## \* et cetera

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON**, geography honor society, will sponsor a slide presentation on Armand Bayou at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Pacific Room, UC. Hana Ginzburg, chairman of the Preserve Armand Bayou Committee, will speak. Free and open to the public.

**ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** registering in the **COLLEGE OF EDUCATION** for the first time this spring are requested to come to **ROOM 112, EDUCATION** for program advisement from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. November 11 through 20.

The **NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION** will meet for an MCAT DAT review session at 5 p.m. today in Room 302H, M.D. Anderson Library. Free and open to all interested chicanos.

### CLASSIFIED—

(Continued from Page 10)

#### Apartments

**LARGE FURNISHED** 1 bedroom, 2 blocks U of H. Air and bills paid. \$130 monthly. 498-4965.

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

#### Room for Rent

**SPACES AVAILABLE** for men and women in residence halls for spring '75. Call 749-3911, Room 102 OB and sign up now.

#### Mobile Home

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

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

#### Personal

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

#### Notice

The **RESTAURANT SCHOOL** specializes in teaching you how to run your own fine quality restaurant. Course beginning February, 1975, combines academic course work and practical experience. Write or call for catalogue: 2129 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. (215) 561-3446.

#### Photography

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UH Chapel

**CHI ALPHA** will hold a discipleship class at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 at the Cougar Apartments, 5019 Calhoun, Apartment 213.

**LOS AZTECAS SOCIAL CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Embassy Room, UC. Free and open to everyone.

The **URDU SOCIETY** will meet for a recital of poems and a musical presentation at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in the Dallas Room, UC. Open to all interested persons.

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

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a folk worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18 in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all UH students.

The **LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will sponsor Tower Chow Time at noon, Monday, Nov. 18 at the big round table in the center of the Moody Towers Dining Room. Open to all UH students.

The **UH ORGANIZATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED** will meet at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 25 in the First Floor lounge of the Religion Center.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY** will sponsor a meeting of the **BLACK AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** at noon, Friday, Nov. 15 in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to the public.

### Iranians to gather

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) will hold a rally at noon Friday on the steps of the UC to discuss the recent executions of workers in Iran and to present their case in protest.

Farrokh Mahmoudi will head the discussions, as CAIFI speakers present a program entitled "Repression in Iran."

Through programs of this nature, Iranian students hope to educate the public of the conditions they say exist in oil-rich countries.

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The **MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold Friday Prayers at 1:15 p.m. today in Room 201, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

The **COMMITTEE FOR ARTISTIC AND INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM IN IRAN** will hold a rally at noon today on the UC front steps. The purpose of the event is to focus public attention on the repression of artists and intellectuals in Iran. Free and open to all.

The **ENGLISH CLUB** will sponsor student to student counseling during early registration, Nov. 18-20 in the third floor lounge, Roy Cullen building. Free and open to all registering students.

**PI MU EPSILON**, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet to adopt its by laws at noon, Monday, Nov. 18 in Room 9, Agnes Arnold. Free and open to members and prospective members.

The **WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold a rap session at noon, Monday, Nov. 18 in Room 109, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Participants may bring a sack lunch if desired. Free and open to the UH community.

The **UH SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 in the Spindletop Room, UC. Free and open to all interested students, staff and faculty.

## Peace lecture set

American and Christian responsibility for a just peace in the Middle East will be the subject of a speech to be presented by Father Joseph Ryan, former academic vice-president at Al Hikma University, Baghdad, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Houston Room, UC.

The lecture is presented through the sponsorship of the UH Organization of Arab Students.

Ryan was born and educated in Boston but has spent most of the last 29 years in the Middle East.

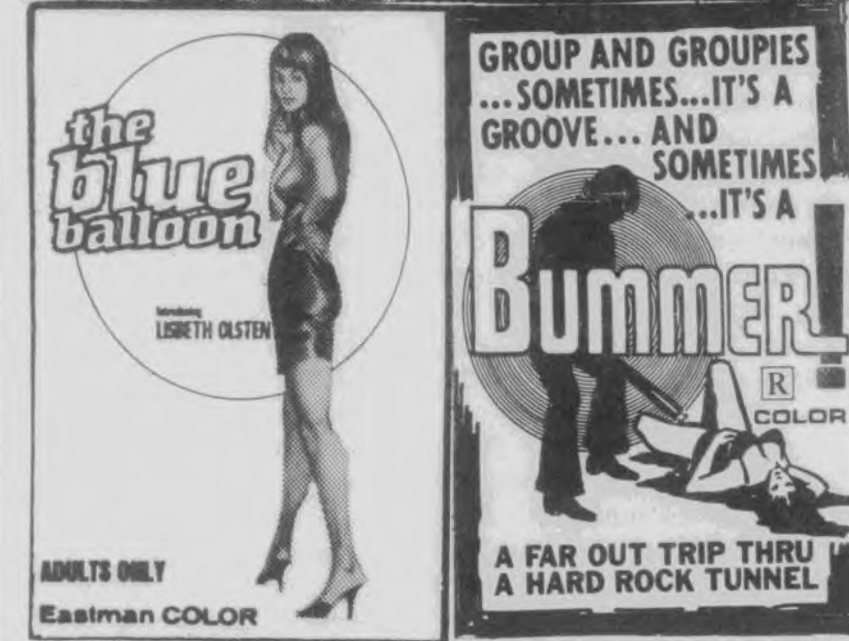
Following his entrance into the Jesuit order and his ordainment in 1951, Ryan became the first dean of Al-Hikma University, Baghdad. He is currently a resident member of the center for the study of the Modern Arab World at St. Joseph University, Beirut, Lebanon.

Ryan has also authored a number of articles on Middle Eastern topics which have appeared in such publications as the National Catholic Reporter, The Christian Century and the Journal of Palestine Studies.

## Marriage and its alternatives

is a topic that is receiving increasing interest and attention in contemporary society. To further clarify some of these processes, the University of Houston is undertaking a research project to specifically investigate married and living-together relationships. Couples from the community-at-large who have been partners in an ongoing relationship (married or living-together) for 6 months to 2 years inclusive are being offered the opportunity to participate in the project. The experience should provide couples with valuable insight into their own relationships. The total time involved will be approximately 3 to 4 hours. For further information, interested couples are asked to contact Collier Cole in the Psychology Department at the University of Houston at 749-2961.

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THERE IS AN EXHIBIT of pottery on the third floor reading room in the UC today. The featured artist is Bill Den-

nard, UH alumnus and teaching fellow at North Texas State University.

## EARLY REGISTRATION SPRING 1975

### EARLY REGISTRATION 75

Currently enrolled or former students may participate in early registration. Begin as follows:

**Undergraduate Business Administration**—Room 114, Fred J. Heyne Building.  
**Graduate Business Administration**—Room 301, Charles F. McElhinney Hall.  
**Engineering**—2nd Floor Commons Area, Cullen College of Engineering.  
**Law**—Room 108, Bates College of Law Teaching Unit 1.  
**Technology**—Room 123, Technology Building.  
**Other Former Students**—Begin in the Auditorium Lobby of the Ezekiel W. Cullen Building.

		Day		Evening	
		Letters	Times	Letters	Times
Monday	November 18	A-H	9:00-4:00	A-L	5:30-7:30
Tuesday	November 19	I-R	9:00-4:00	M-Z	5:30-7:30
Wednesday	November 20	S-Z	9:00-4:00		

Class Schedules now available in Room 131 Ezekiel Cullen Building.  
 Registrar's Office

## SUGAR— —

(Continued from Page 1)

price increase yet. But Jim Lawrence, UH dining services manager, said they are planning to take measure and ask the food commission of the policy board to begin measures to keep the prices in line with the rising costs. "We are absorbing the cost now," Lawrence said.

Dining services aren't the only ones absorbing the cost, though. Many supermarkets across the city are doing the same thing. Sugar, for many stores, is being sold for a dollar below the wholesale price the store themselves buy it at. They call it a loss leader, and its main role is to induce the customers into the store, in hopes that increased volume sales will make up for the profit loss from the individual sugar sale. Dan Villareal, operations manager for the Target store on the South Loop,

said they do this, "to get people in here."

But the situation has its possible opportunities. Scientists and nutritionists have now called for a boycott of sugar, saying this recent increase is a great opportunity for the American consumer to improve both his health and his pocketbook by slowing down on the enormous sugar intake.

Hannah feels the fact the trend has not changed, and instead worsened, is an indication that no reversal is insight. "We feel just as badly about the situation as the housewives," he said.

These skyrocketing prices have made sugar one of the hottest selling items in a curio shop in Matamoras, a border city in Mexico. Many people, tired of the prices in the states, are crossing the border and buying the reduced foreign rate. Garcia's, a popular shop within walking distance from the international bridge across the Rio Grande, has been selling an 11 pound bag of sugar cheaper than for what it is sold in the neighboring country. An observer has noticed sugar there is selling faster than the previous favorites, liquor and cigarettes.

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