

# Champion checks UH rookies



**GRANDMASTER BENT LARSEN (r)** pauses to study his next move in a simultaneous chess match here Saturday in which he beat 51 of 63 persons.

By GLENN LEWIS  
Cougar Staff

Six Houston area chess players had the thrill of beating one of the world's best in an exhibition held at UH last Saturday. It was a worthy feat for the amateurs despite the fact that the expert was playing 57 other people at the same time.

Fresh from a recent win in the World Open Chess tournament in New York, Danish Grandmaster Bent Larsen, the 10th-ranked chess player of the world, staged an exhibition here in which he simultaneously played 63 challengers.

Ringed by tables and chess boards Larsen moved continuously from challenger to challenger to make his moves. It took him several hours and several miles of walking to do it, but Larsen eventually won 51 of the games, losing six and playing another six to a draw.

In a profession noted for its many high-strung and unsociable players, Larsen is one world-class player with a reputation for being amiable and easy-going. He lived up to that reputation Saturday.

Although his concentration was obviously intense, Larsen frequently made humorous observations about the progress of the games as he moved from board to board. He observed the outcome of each game with a smile and a handshake for the challenger even for those he lost.

World champion Bobby Fischer is the only non-Russian player ranked above Larsen. Larsen lost to Fischer in six straight when the two last met in 1971.

UH graduate student David Finley was the first challenger to beat Larsen in the exhibition. Larsen had been winning the game decisively when he made an obvious error requiring him to sacrifice his queen, Finley said. Larsen conceded the game on the 26th move.

Obvious mistakes are usually the cause for defeat of a Grandmaster in a simultaneous exhibition, Lynn Babcock, president of the Houston Chess Club, said. They are bound to occur because of the great pressure of playing so many games at once, she added.

## SUMMER **The Cougar** EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN

VOL. 40, NO. 96

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



THUR., JULY 18, 1974

# Nonresidents gain route of appeal

By GLENN LEWIS  
Cougar Staff

Nonresident UH students seeking a change in their classification for tuition purposes have a right to appeal the school's decision through the courts according to a July 10 decision of the State Supreme Court.

Furthermore, if a student can prove that his nonresident classification resulted from a capricious act, the school official responsible may be personally liable to the student for the difference between resident and nonresident tuition already paid.

The decision is the result of a civil suit filed in July of last year by a UH student against UH and

Assistant Registrar Mario Lucchesi.

The student alleged that Lucchesi acted "wrongly, arbitrarily and capriciously" in classifying him as a nonresident student, forcing him to pay \$1,000 in additional tuition fees.

The suit, filed by the student's lawyer Pete Williamson, sought a change in the student's classification and reimbursement of the money.

The suit also alleged that the existence of higher tuition rates for nonresidents was discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

The case was originally dismissed by the State District Court. That court was reversed by the Court of Appeals whose decision was upheld by the State Supreme Court in July.

Because of an earlier suit filed in federal court by 20 UH students challenging the constitutionality of the tuition fees, the Court of Appeals ruled that the corresponding issues in the state suit could not be heard at that time.

The state court further ruled that wrongful classification of a student as a nonresident constituted depriving him of his money without due process of law and that if such a thing had occurred in this case Lucchesi might be personally liable to the student for the money.

The determination whether such was the case between Lucchesi and the student is still to be heard in District court, Williamson said.

The assistant registrar is charged with deciding a student's residency status according to regulations set forth by the state education code and coordinating

board, Lucchesi said. Factors that would establish a student's residency are such things as whether the student owned property in the state, whether he was employed full-time or whether he could vote in state elections, he added.

According to Williamson, the determination of a student's residency is subjective despite the specific regulations of the Texas State College Coordinating Board. That is, only the student involved knows whether he is a permanent resident of the state and the regulations, which are useful, are

not definitive. A person may consider himself a permanent resident of the state and fail to meet most, if not all, of the criteria established by the state agency.

Students currently classified as nonresident who feel their classification should be changed should appeal to Lucchesi every semester, Williamson said. "Don't let the registrar's office have the last word," he added. "By appealing repeatedly to the registrar a student will be in the best possible situation to gain from his own lawsuit."

## **Fields overrules Kelsaw decision**

By ROSANNE CLARK  
Cougar Staff

After six weeks of deliberation, Dr. Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties, overruled Dr. Ronald E. Bunn Friday and recommended tenure for Dr. James Kelsaw, sociology professor.

Bunn, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, refused to recommend Kelsaw for tenure last spring, citing his lack of publications. Fields' decision to grant tenure will now go to UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman and the Board of Regents.

Kelsaw, who came to UH in 1971 from Savannah State University where he had tenure, said he was "elated and relieved" with Fields' decision. "I came to UH under the impression that tenure would be no problem," Kelsaw said Wednesday. "I gave up a larger salary and tenure in Savannah. If I am refused tenure, I will finish up my one-year contract and get a job elsewhere."

However, he does not believe

this will happen. "I expect to get tenure because Fields' recommendations are usually approved by the Board of Regents," he said.

Kelsaw disagrees with Bunn's argument that a required amount of publications would be necessary for tenure. "When I came to UH, I was never told specifically how many professional journals I needed to have published," he said. "My idea is that publishing professional journals should not be all that is considered."

"In my case, I have written and published some articles, but have found that the opportunities for blacks in the field of publication are limited."

Kelsaw said that pressure by Committee Against Racism (CAR) was one of the main reasons for Fields' recommendation. For months, CAR has accused the administration of discriminating against ethnic professors. When Bunn refused to recommend Kelsaw for tenure, CAR sent out leaflets and met with

(See FIELDS, Page 5)

## **New ruling alters student fees bill**

A new opinion on the student service fees bill sets aside the pro rata system of assessing student service fees and allows governing boards of universities to set their own rates in applying students service fees.

The opinion on House Bill 83 was released by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill's office Friday.

According to Ed Martin, director of state affairs for Students' Association (SA), the move averts a possible raise of the \$30 maximum fee.

"This allows governing boards to raise enough revenue without raising the maximum fee," Martin said.

"We seem to be interpreting HB 83 differently than UT," Martin commented, "but I guess its because nobody wants to look like they've interpreted it wrong," he said.

The University of Texas Board of Regents has set fees for the UT system in direct proportion to hours taken.

An aide to the Attorney General said Wednesday that several interpretations to HB 83 are correct.

The governing boards must only meet three criteria, he added. First, fees may not exceed \$30.

Secondly, fees must be charged proportionally, but not necessarily in direct proportion.

Finally, the boards only responsibility to act in setting proportional fees is to give relief to part-time and graduate students.

On June 3, the UH Board of Regents passed a resolution that made fees proportional and gave relief to part-time and graduate students.

(See HILL, Page 12)

# perspectives

## Appeal residency

Nonresident students have often complained about their extremely high tuition costs (\$40 per semester hour); however, most of them have resigned themselves to the finality of their residency status.

Now, recent State Supreme Court action offers these students a chance to appeal residency decisions made by university registrars.

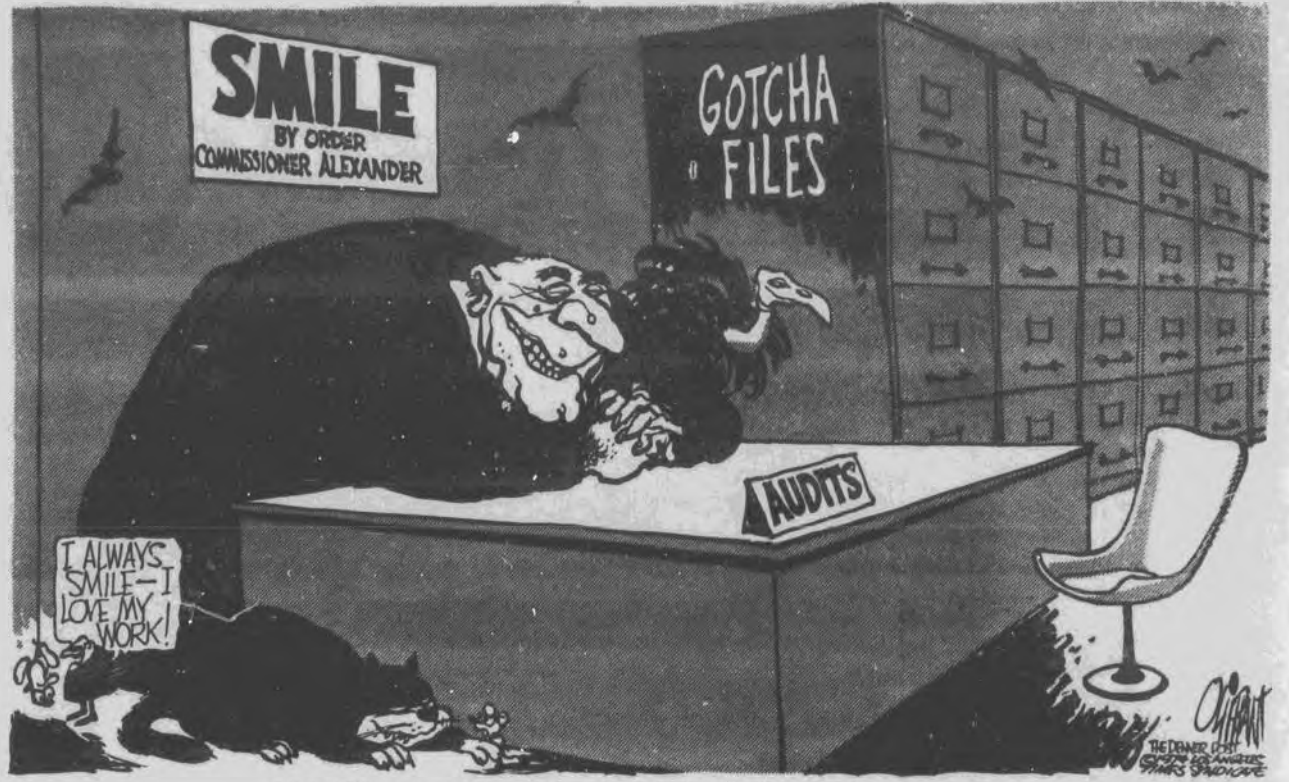
The court has ruled that out-of-state students can seek not only judicial relief but could possibly receive monetary compensation for the excess tuition already paid. The latter can only occur if it can be proven that the registrar denied the student due process of law.

We are not suggesting that students should immediately file lawsuits against registrars in order to collect lost monies. What we are saying is that students who have been classified as nonresidents should not let the registrar's office have the final word.

The court has ruled that residency status is a subjective matter. Only the student can know for sure if he will remain in Texas after graduation or return to his home state. If you think you have been wrongly classified, appeal to the registrar's office. The registrar will give you a "residency information questionnaire" at no cost. You can appeal over and over again and these appeals could aid your case, should you decide later to seek judicial action.



ONE OF SINATRA'S MEN LOOKED EXACTLY LIKE SPIRO AGNEW.



THE IRS WILL SEEK TO IMPROVE ITS IMAGE (News Item)



### To the Editor:

Your article of the above captioned date began in a clear and unbiased manner, but as the editorial progressed, it became more and more slanted. Several points and comments need to be made. In the interest of noting a possible conflict of interest, I must state that, although I attended the U of H as an undergraduate, I restarted and completed my Bachelor of Arts at SHSU after my separation from the service.

Dispelling the "dark horse" image of Texas higher education has not been the sole job of the U of H. I would feel that all Texas schools feel this duty: U of H and SHSU included.

My greatest concern with the editorial was its tone, not only toward SHSU, but towards its very fine president, Dr. Bowers. I might begin by noting that he earned his Ed.D. degree from the U of H, and I would speculate that he feels no animosity towards this school. Your sentence, "Clearly Bowers' concern is not for the thorough education of Texans, but for the business his institution will take in from that education." is gracious at best and is near-libelous. Dr. Bowers is an

educator first and foremost.

As a university president he has his administrative tasks, also. Certainly economics and its interplay with the other administrative facets must be boldly met. SHSU has a great master growth and development plan just as does UH. Growth and development are necessary for SHSU to fulfill its proper role in Texas education.

The time may be for the study of a U of H branch in Willis, Texas, but the time is not right for the implementation of an expensive duplication of effort to achieve the same goals that can readily be obtained on the campus of SHSU today and for quite some time to come.

Frederick B. Cull  
First Year Student,  
Bates College of Law  
(B.A., SHSU, 1973)

• Editor's Note: An editorial, as defined in Webster's Third Edition New International Dictionary and all journalistic standards, "intentionally expresses the views of those in control of the publication on a matter of current interest." The Perspectives column to which you refer is an editorial.

### To the Editor:

First, I want it understood that I am not criticizing T&S as a whole. Just the officer driving a red and white car, license number 220-965, driving adjacent to Jeppesen Stadium Thursday evening at 6:40 p.m.

You did what a number of students and other people do. You threw a cup of coffee out your window cup and all. I would expect a salaried officer to respect the campus as much as the majority of students and staff do. But then you probably thought that's okay because the cup would blow off campus.

Well, I am sick of all the garbage spewed all over my land, other people's land and your land, also. You, especially in your position as a protector of the campus, should not abuse that position.

I hope that you accept this criticism gracefully enough to never abuse everybody's environment.

Steve Werner  
227010

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The Summer Cougar must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be run on a space available basis and will be subject to simple editing. Commentaries of longer length may be submitted for columns. Letters and commentaries must be accompanied by a name and student number.

## NSA decision needs study

By Larry Loper

When can votes of 12 people count more than the votes of over 5,200 people? Easy, when our beloved Students' Association, led by our intrepid President Rick Fine, decided to join the National Students Association.

Actually it wasn't all that easy. The finagling it took to railroad UH's NSA membership through the Student Senate puts Jim Strong and his Multimedia show to

shame.

Why should UH join a group that is undemocratic? That sent its president to North Vietnam where he said on Radio Hanoi that American POWs were "pirates and murderers," that the whole POW issue was just "diversionary" and not worth worrying about. That would overcharge and underrepresent UH. Which has already been thrown off our

campus by a popular vote of over 5,200 people?

President Fine says because "cheap books can be obtained, a low life insurance policy can be obtained, and this is the only national network between student governments. They also have workshops between meetings." "Senate Journal," June 10, 1974, p.4.

That is why the bill to join NSA spent only a week in committee. That is why the bill along with all other business was rushed through a senate meeting which lasted exactly one hour. President Fine assured me that every item of business received proper attention. In spite of the short session and full agenda.

President Fine said he knew NSA had been a hot issue in the past. However student input was deliberately not sought because the people in SA are the ones who know best about NSA. Apparently we peons, particularly those who might oppose the affiliation, are too dumb to tell the gods in SA anything.

Fine gave two reasons why the Senate's action was proper. First, NSA is composed of student governments not students. Therefore students don't need to

have a voice in the matter. Secondly, there is no other group to deal with NSA.

Our intrepid president's ignorance about NSA is showing. Apparently he has never read the NSA constitution whose very first words are, "We, the members of the national union of students..." STUDENTS not student governments! Who knows best about NSA, President Fine?

There is another group to deal with NSA, the general student body. A referendum required by the SA constitution was how the NSA issue was resolved before. Well then the constitution requires another referendum, right? Wrong.

The referendum provision has been mislaid. Ever since SA lost the referendum various pro-NSA politicians have tried to get rid of the referendum provision. Apparently they feared facing the students for approval again. Their measures never got any further than the senate floor.

Then in the last summer senate session in 1973 the then Senator and Chairperson of Rules and Judiciary Rick Fine introduced a new constitution, initiated and written in his committee. The minutes of that meeting report,

"He (Fine) said it was an update and revision of the constitution (sic) and incorporated all previously passed amendments."

Apparently everyone bought that because no questions were asked then or later. But that was not true. The referendum provision, which was an amendment to the constitution, was omitted.

The new constitution was adopted in a special election which could not have attracted fewer voters if it had been designed to. Out of a campus of over 28,000 only 278 voted, an unusually anemic turn out even for UH.

Now that the referendum provision had been snuck out the back door, SA could join NSA without those pesky students messing things up. Taking no chances, the pro-NSA group did not introduce an NSA membership bill during the fall or spring semesters. Instead they waited for the privacy of the summer senate. Then the bill, authored by President Rick Fine and Vice-President Gary Teixeira, was whipped through the senate with 12 votes, not even a quorum in the full senate.

Isn't our beloved SA grand?

## The Summer Cougar

The Summer Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, 3801 Cullen, Houston, Texas, 77004, is published in Houston, Texas, by the Student Publications Committee, each Thursday, June through August.

Editor ..... David C. Toney  
Managing Editor ..... Linda Robinson  
News Editor ..... David Randell  
Chief Copy Editor ..... Dale Adamson  
Sports Editor ..... Norman Grundy  
Amusements Editor ..... Leon Beck

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



**OPEN, SESAME.** Some student seems to have solved the problem of what to do when a vending machine takes your money and still refuses to relinquish a tidbit. This machine has remained broken on the third floor of Agnes Arnold Hall for several weeks.

### UC BREAKFAST

## GOPs to campaign here Friday

Jim Granberry, Republican candidate for governor, will head the slate of GOP candidates visiting UH at 8:30 a.m. Friday for a dutch-treat breakfast at the UC. Gop candidates for virtually all state offices including Lt. governor, attorney-general and treasurer will be present.

The UH breakfast will be part of a two-day tour by the candidates of the Houston area. They will be seeking to open channels of

communication with students according to tour coordinator, Jocqueline Clark, of the Texas Federation of Republican Women. Interested students are encouraged to attend the breakfast, she said.

Houston is the kick-off city for a month-long campaign trip throughout Texas by the candidates. The GOP Caravan will emphasize public exposure of Republican candidates en masse.

They will tour the state in a large group, traveling through each city by bus.

Candidates for county and district offices will join the state candidates when the caravan travels through their respective areas.

The caravan will end on August 18, so candidates may spend September and October concentrating on areas that have the greatest potential votes. Organizers of the caravan hope that this state-wide trip will help identify some of those areas.

This is the first year that GOP candidates have campaigned as a unified slate. Previously each candidate has run his own individual campaign. The reason for the change in tactics is the public relations value of having all of the candidates in one place at the same time.


At each stop on the tour local GOP campaign officials will encourage interested people to turn out with decorated cars to form processions behind the bus carrying the candidates.

Harris County campaign officials are optimistic about GOP chances in the November election. The Watergate investigation is viewed as an investigation of President Nixon and not one of the Republican party, and not likely to be an important issue in state elections, they claim.

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### REPLACES ARA

## New food service chosen

By LINDA STELLJES  
Cougar Staff

Interstate United, one of the nation's largest food service organizations currently serving 12,000 facilities was voted in unanimously by the Food Committee to replace ARA food service on campus.

Steve Roche, Food Committee Chairman, gave the following reasons for the acceptance of Interstate's proposal. Interstate projected higher profit returns. Interstate has an open bookkeeping system, that is, a profit-loss statement will be submitted when requested. Interstate stated clearly in its proposal what the company can do now, now what they might be able to do.

"Interstate did not require a management-fee contract, which resolved one of the major problems in finding another food service to replace ARA," Roche added.

Interstate United will take over the operations of the Cougar Den, Cafeteria, Coffeehouse, and catering. ARA will continue serving the dorms and the UH hotel and restaurant.

Interstate plans to make

modifications in the Cougar Den and the cafeteria and correct the sanitation situation.

Interstate's proposal also stated plans for a delicatessen smorgasbord for people in a hurry. A full range of ice cream specialties will be offered for dessert. Seated waitress service for the coffeehouse would prevail for the extra touch of excellence.

Interstate, known for its Brass Rail restaurant chain, also serves the new Sears & Roebuck in Chicago.

Other clients of Interstate United include business and industry groups such as American Airlines, Union Carbide and General Motors company. Interstate also serves hospitals and nursing homes, 40,000 vending machines on a regular basis, and is involved in the recreational concession fields. The University of Washington and University of North Carolina, and Southern Illinois University are presently using the food services of Interstate.

Three representatives of the Food Committee will spend Friday and Saturday at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale examining the quality of food, talking to the service personnel and students, and just checking out the overall food system.

Bill Scott, director of the UC, and Mr. Bruce Gurd, director of the residence halls have started negotiations with Interstate. Assistant Vice-President and Treasurer Treadway Brogdon will

sign the contract with Interstate July 28 upon return from his vacation.

Terms of the contract will be discussed at the next meeting of the Food Committee. Roche says a proposal to make the Food Committee a permanent committee will be submitted to the Policy Board meeting next month. The Food Committee will play a major role in monitoring the food service and establishing an open relationship between the students and Interstate.

## Blue light system set

Work on the emergency blue light phone system approved last November has been funded and will begin in the fall.

The program is designed to place easily-seen emergency telephones in remote places throughout the campus. These phones will be directly connected to the Traffic and Security (T&S) dispatcher.

A student who is having trouble or has an emergency to report need only pick up the receiver and T&S will dispatch a patrolman to the scene within two minutes, a T&S spokesman said.

The phones will be illuminated by blue lights easily observable at night. The program was initiated by former T&S Director Larry Fultz.

### Summer Mass Schedule

Sunday—10:30 a.m.—122 Religion Center  
Monday through Friday at noon  
201 Religion Center  
Confessions by request before all Masses

### Newman Association Office

112 & 203 Religion Center  
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Fr. Joe Konkel, O.P.  
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Kay Leeper, Secretary



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# Election code revamped

Campaign and filing practices have been remodeled by the Student Senate in a major work-down of Students' Association's (SA) Election Code.

The bills, affecting campus elections, prohibit campaigning closer than 25 feet from the polls and posting more than 20 posters for campus-wide elections and 10 for school- and college-wide elections.

Other provisions regulate distribution of handbills, maximum numbers on ballots, public accessibility to the Election Commission's materials, filing

dates and other election issues. The bills also state that all candidates are subject to SA regulations.

In other senate action, Harry Goldberg was sworn in as an arts and sciences senator and Jack Moore was appointed business senator. Glen Van Syke was named to the Traffic and Security Advisory Board.

SA Pres. Rick Fine told senators the University Council was unanimous about instructing an ad hoc committee to deal with academic bankruptcy. Fine said a report on the outcome of the study

should be revealed at the council's October meeting.

He added the group has formed a governance committee to study the rules and bylaws of the council.

## Att'y fights T&S search

Students who have been stopped and searched by Traffic and Security (T&S) officers while attending UH-sponsored concerts and who wish to avoid having the same thing happening in the future are asked to contact local attorney Pete Williamson.

Williamson is seeking to have an injunction issued against T&S forbidding them to conduct the searches until a lawsuit filed against them for similar past activity can be heard in court.

The suit results from a T&S search last fall of students attending the Edgar Winter concert at Hofheinz Pavilion.

At that time T&S officers claimed they were looking for beer. Searched students said they wondered why they looked for it in cigarette packages and pocket-books.

Students who objected to the search were threatened with arrest for disorderly conduct, Williamson said.

More recently, students were searched as they attended the Allman Brothers concert in Jeppesen Stadium. Indications are that searches will be made at the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young concert July 28.

To avoid these searches, students who have been stopped in the past must make themselves known so that a request for an injunction can be made.

Students may call Williamson at 228-8519.



### Summer Programming KUH-FM 88.7

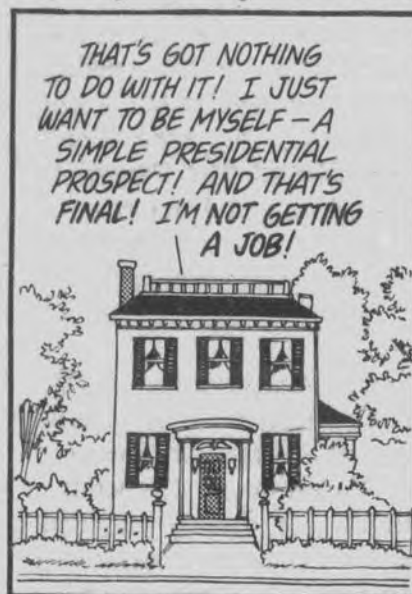
Mon. Thurs. 3 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. 3 p.m.-6 a.m. Sat. 3 p.m.-2 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Programing Highlights for July 15 through 21 are:

- Thurs. 7-10 p.m. "The Import Show" features rare cuts and related music from Europe. This week's show spotlights "Van Der Graaf Generator," and English band.
- Sat. 1-6 a.m. "Late Friday night Early Saturday Morning Show"
- Sat. 8-9 p.m. "Folk Music and Bernstein," title of show is "The Amorous Tradition Part II."
- Sun. 7-8 p.m. "First Editions" presents a special show featuring pollster Lou Harris, author of *The Anguish of Change* and political columnist Murray Kempton discuss with host Heywood Hale Broun the revolutionary change which is slowly taking place in traditional American attitudes as reflected by the Harris polls.
- Sun. 8-9 p.m. "Washington Debates for the Seventies," featuring this week, "What Price Defense?"

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## Psychology changes degree requirements

The Psychology Department has announced several changes in requirements for the bachelor's degree in psychology which have been approved by the UH administration and are now in effect. An old requirement says a

maximum of 36 hours in psychology must be completed for the bachelor of arts degree and 45 hours maximum for the bachelor of science degree. The change requires no maximum hours for either degree, allowing majors to take as many courses in psychology as they like.

Another change has made 30 hours the minimum requirement for both the B.S. and B.A. degrees in psychology. This replaces the old requirement of 24 hours minimum for the B.A. and 31 hours minimum for the B.S. degree. Continuing students may have the option to graduate under the catalogue with which they entered UH or follow the new changes in requirements.

The final change has made Psychology 133 and 235 the only two distribution requirements for either degree. This means there is now no distinction between the two degrees. Which degree a student receives depends entirely upon which set of arts and sciences core distribution requirements the student chooses to meet.

Those psychology majors who are interested in meeting the new requirements and have further questions may see Donna Shaw, Room 617, Science and Research Building.

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**STUDYING SOLID WASTE disposal** in Houston are (l to r) Shelley McCarron, biology junior, Greg Skie, economics senior, Solid Waste Management Department Director Jack McDaniel and

Rice graduate Duane Marks. The team will recommend to the mayor how Houston can solve its waste disposal problems.

## UHers advise city on waste disposal

Two UH students and a Rice University graduate have been named by Mayor Fred Hofheinz to study the feasibility of expanding the city's current solid waste recycling program.

Greg Skie, economics senior, and Shelley McCarron, biology junior, will join biology and environmental science graduate Duane Marks, from Rice, in the study.

All three are involved in recycling efforts at their colleges. Skie and McCarron run the UH Recycling Center on Calhoun Road, which opened last March. Marks managed the Rice Recycling Center, which opened in November, 1972.

The three are employed for the summer in the city's Solid Waste Management Department, Marks on a fulltime basis and Skie and

McCarron as parttime employees.

Their research will seek to determine whether Houston could adopt a recycling system patterned after the smaller scale operations at Rice, UH and the University of St. Thomas, a spokesman from the mayor's office said. They will also study recycling in West University, which provides curb pickup of residents' reusable glass, paper and metal materials.

Houston currently processes about 400 tons of solid waste daily at Metropolitan Waster Conversion Corporation's Resource Recovery Plant. Of this amount, only about 12 per cent is recycled, the spokesman said. Cost of the operation is about \$6 a ton, compared to a landfill cost of about \$2 to \$2.50 a ton.

Solid Waste Management Department Director Jack McDaniel said the three will have full cooperation of his staff as they study the city's solid waste collection and disposal operations and prepare their recommendations.

### Time's a-wastin'

Monday is the last day for students to drop a course or withdraw without receiving a grade for the second six-week summer term.

July 25 is the last day for filing application for summer graduation, only for students enrolled for the second six-week term. The deadline for submitting thesis or dissertations is July 26.

## FIELDS — —

(Continued from Page 1)

both Fields and Bunn, claiming that UH would not grant Kelsaw tenure because he was black.

Kelsaw said that he would not fully endorse CAR because he does not know all their policies, but he does believe UH's record is proof that racism is involved in the hiring and tenuring of ethnic professors. "There are not more the 14 black professors on campus," he said.

Asst. Dean of faculties Roger L. Singleton, speaking on behalf of Fields, said pressure from CAR was not a factor in Fields' recommendation. "I know Fields' judged the case on merits once he talked personally with Kelsaw, who incidentally has been hard to

reach.

"If there is any disagreement between Bunn and Fields, Bunn will see Fields' side once he understand the merits of the case. Bunn is a fantastic dean and always tries to make the right decision," he added.

Bunn vacationing in England, was unavailable for comment.

On the question of publication, Singleton said the administration does not judge by the number of publications, but by the quality of publications. "We are explicit on the criteria for each faculty member. I have not seen Kelsaw's publications, so I can't comment on their quality."

CAR believes the Kelsaw decision is a victory against

racism on campus. Marcia Livingston, spokesperson for CAR, said, "We have won a battle against racism at UH, but the war still continues. Without the direct action of CAR, Fields would never have recommended Kelsaw for tenure."

Livingston believes UH was trying to set a precedent for not tenuring ethnic professors. She stated the university's employment record as proof.

"As of now, there are only 14 full-time black professors and six Chicano professors, she said. "To stop the racist policy on campus we plan to petition for more minority faculties, more minority students, departmentalized ethnic studies and a roll-back in building-

use fees to a 1970 level."

Singleton disputed Livingston's remarks by saying, "I am a member of the Affirmative Action Program and we scrutinize the qualifications of each UH professor. CAR's claim that we have a racist policy is based on incorrect information. Although I can't remember the exact number, we have more than 14 black professors.

"For example, the Social Work department has just made four new appointments and three of them were black," he said.

Dr. David A. Weiner, another sociology professor, was fired recently because he lacked the number of publications required to keep his job.

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**LAST SEASONS' "Head Streakers"** Reggie Cherry (27) and Leonard Parker (44) both possessed the speed which compliments the veer offense.

**ORIGINAL STREAKERS**

# Veer runners utilize speed

Everyone seemed amazed at the beginning of the spring when the new form of exhibitionism emerged called "streaking." The exception being Houston football coach Bill Yeoman, who has been directing that type of extra-curricular activity for quite a long time, except in a much more practical manner.

In Houston's instance streaking has had a more conventional meaning, speed, the type of speed that makes the veer offense go, and makes the Cougars one of the top offensive teams in college football.

"One of the major reasons for our success at running the veer has been our ability to recruit runningbacks with exceptional speed," offensive coach Melvin

Brown explains. "Coach Yeoman is a speed fanatic and the success of our offensive game depends on it."

In the veer, the runners, which consist of a fullback, and a halfback, depend mostly on their quickness and agility. Although this is true of most attacks, the veer is especially dependant in that there is only an opening for a quick second and the ballcarrier must instantly react to the defensive movement.

Last season Cougar runners piled up almost 3,000 yards rushing. With streakers Marshall Johnson (4.5 in the 40 yard dash), Donnie McGraw (also 4.5) Reggie Cherry (4.6) and Clarence Shelmon (4.7) all returning this season giving UH another added

advantage, experience which is as vital to a football team as TV cameras are to those forementioned forlorn nudists.

"It's really a great thing to see," Brown continued concerning the fortunate situation which Houston inherits in the upcoming year. "We have the speed and the material that could make us go a long way this season."

Let's just hope that no one gets arrested for streaking.

# Intramurals announce second summer slate

After last week's completion of the first semester intramural activities, the Intramural department has announced it's line-up of second summer term competition.

Golf, putt-putt, tennis and paddleball will all commence with scheduled dates and times to be announced at a later date.

Softball and basketball also continue during the second

session. Games will be played this weekend and continue throughout the remainder of the term.

In softball action July 21, the Greyhounds meet Pi Kappa Alpha at 12:30. The Delta Upsilon versus Wine Psi Phi and Optometry versus Students Association game also get underway at 12:30 p.m.

At 1:30, OB plays the Greyhounds Alpha Phi Alpha meets Delta Upsilon and Spirit of '76 tackles the Pi Kaps.

At 2:30, OB tries the Bio Grads while S.A. takes on Lambda Chi Alpha and Optometry battles with Psi Phi in the finale.

All times are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the mens facilities.



## Lurkin' in the Bushes

DENNIS F. TARDAN

Announcer broadcasting a UH-Rice football game sometime in 1982. "Johnson fades back to pass. . .Smith is open in the end zone. . .She's got it! TOUCHDOWN!!! She?"

Fans, you had better get used to the idea that male-only competitive sports are a thing of the past. Women finally broke the sex barrier in a ruling by national organization of the Little League. Next year, little Jane will be whizzing fastballs by little Ted.

That is the way it should be. I contend our socio-cultural development curious that it has been, is the cause for the great physical discrepancies between male and female. As we destroy barriers to female participation in previously male-oriented sports, we are going to realize women can be competitive.

Swimming is a great example. It is a sport where women compete with dedication from childhood. They are taught to be aggressive. Their long hours of practice result in races against a non-sexist clock.

According to Sports Illustrated, in the 1924 Olympics, the winning time for men's 400 meter freestyle was 16 per cent faster than the women's 400. By 1948, the difference was 11.6 per cent and in 1972, a mere 7.3 per cent.

The Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match was a glimpse into the future. As parents allow female children to leave the doll house and go to the baseball diamond, women are going to develop into fine competitive athletes.

I predict the first female in pro football will be wide receiver with Wyomia Tyus' speed. I predict the first woman in pro baseball will be a pitcher with a fine knuckle-ball.

Women will not and should not be given special consideration when competing with men. However, we have excluded over half the population from competing equally with males in male oriented sports. Allowing women to participate in sports and develop their potential can do nothing but improve any game.

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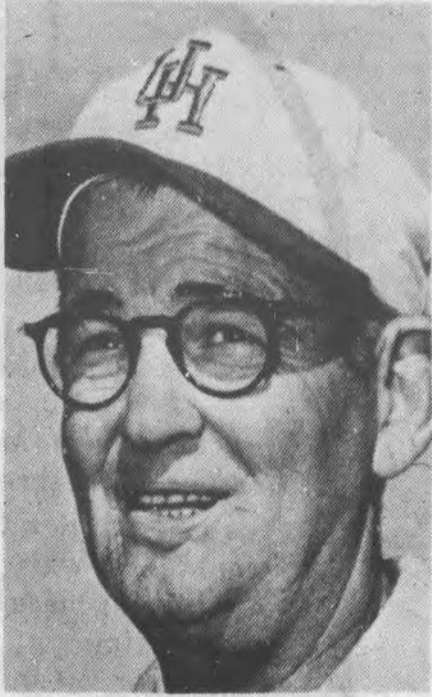
# Hill, Stovall to be honored at buffet

Retiring athletic personalities Dr. Franklin Stovall and Lovette Hill, will be honored at a reception-buffet at 6:30 p.m. on July 29 in the Continuing Education Center.

Both Stovall and Hill have distinguished records during their terms at UH after combining for over 50 years of service in Houston athletics.

Stovall, a member of several NCAA committees, including Bluebonnet Bowl representative, has also served as the faculty representative on the athletic committee, and was one of the founders of the "H" association. Stovall has also been a member of the UH scholarship committee and for several years during the 50s and 60s, was director of the Counseling and Testing Committee.

Hill, the dean of the UH coaching staff, has completed 25 years as both football and baseball coach. A pending member of the College baseball Hall of Fame, Hill won more than 300 games during his baseball managership, including two trips to the NCAA world series. His 1967



HILL

team finished as the national runner-up.

"They both have done so much to make the program what it is today," Bill Swanson assistant athletic director said with praise, "and after so many years of service, well, how do you replace them, not very easily."

"We feel it is our honor and our duty to pay tribute to these two wonderful men, and we hope all will attend the ceremonies," Swanson continued.

As for their future plans, rest seems to be the remedy for both retiring administrators. Hill, who has been replaced as head baseball coach by his former assistant Roland Walton, plans to "retreat to his place north of



STOVALL

Houston and take it easy for a while. I've had a little land up there that I've been meaning to do some building on and now is a good time to do it," Hill says of his future plans.

Stovall, who was unavailable for comment, is also a psychology professor, and will undoubtedly be relieving his teaching duties for a much more relaxing routine.

The reception-buffet is open to the general public with tickets priced at \$10 each.

Several former Houston athletes, who are now members of the Texas High School Coaches Association will also be honored at the event. The THCA will hold its annual convention in Houston July 29 through August 2.

## Chris Evert in Houston

Wimbledon Champion Chris Evert announced that she will play in the 1974 \$50,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tournament, which will be held at the Net Set Racquet Club September 30 through October 6.

This will be only the second time that Ms. Evert has competed in Houston and the first time in a regular tournament. In 1971 Evert appeared in an exhibition match at Rice University with Nancy Richey Gunter.

Houston, a stop on the Virginia Slims Circuit, part of the USLTA Women's Professional Tennis Tour, will feature other top women players, who will be vying for the unprecedented amount of almost \$1 million in prize money.

This year Evert swept the Italian Championships, defeating Martina Navratilova in the finals. At the French Open, Chris defeated Olga Morozova in the singles final, 6-1, 6-2, and won the doubles with Morozova as her partner. At Wimbledon Chrissie again defeated Morozova in the finals—this time, 6-0, 6-4.

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# SHSU prez won't talk

Pres. Elliot T. Bowers of Sam Houston State University (SHSU) has refused to comment on the proposed UH North campus.

"Dr. Bowers will not talk to anyone except Dr. Philip Hoffman about the university's official position on UH North campus" an aide to the SHSU president said Wednesday.

Bowers had previously com-

mented in meetings in Huntsville that the campus 30 miles south of Huntsville would have a tremendous economic effect on both Huntsville and Sam Houston.

The proposed branch, approved in concept several years ago by the state coordinating board, will have to get legislative approval before becoming a state institution.

The land for the campus at Willis was donated to the university by Mr. & Mrs. George P. Mitchell approximately three years ago.

The next step for implementation of the campus by the legislature is an appropriation for a planning study of the proposed campus.

State Representative Jimmy C. Edwards, III (D-Conroe) said yesterday that he has not yet decided whether to support the UH North campus or not.

"Until I can get out of this Constitutional Convention and get back home to the district and find out what people want, how it will affect the budget, both universities, the communities involved, etc., I cannot make a decision on it. Once I can get home and talk to the people I should be able to reach a decision in several weeks."

Mr. Jerome Peschke, assistant to the president, said that nothing specific has been decided about the exact educational make-up of the university at Willis except that it will be a four-year institution.

## Self-study program needs more students

Only two students have nominated themselves for the self-study task force undertaken every 10 years by the UH, student steering committee member Jody Duek said Wednesday.

The program, which the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools uses for the basis of re-accreditation of member schools, has nine separate task forces to study philosophical and practical aspects of college

curriculum and life and their impact on the individual.

"I've found the task force an opportunity for real input into the university," Duek said. The program also gives three hours of credit in a student's major.

Three students will serve each committee, headed by administration and faculty. Among task force leaders working with students are Vice-Pres. Douglas G. Mac Lean, Vice-Pres. and Dean of Student Life Harry Sharp, Ronald F. Bunn, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. David Gottlieb, recently appointed Dean of the newly-created College of Social Sciences.

Any student wishing to serve on the task force may nominate himself by mailing their nomination to Dr. Wallace I. Honeywell, director of self-study, 316 Ezekiel Cullen Bldg., UH, 77004.

Nominations should be accompanied by a brief description of the nominee's background, special interests and qualifications.

## VSO picks chairman

Bob Elliott, president of UH Veterans' Service Organization, (VSO) has been elected chairman of the Veterans Administration Advisory Council on Education for the Houston Veterans' Administration (VA) Office.

The nine-member council will study the problems of student veterans and report its recommendations to VA Regional Director A.A. Hunter.

Elliott is the only student veteran on the council which also includes Dr. James Whitehead, associate dean of students, and representatives from the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The council will serve a 91-county area, roughly one half of the state. VSO, organized in the fall of 1973, recently lobbied for the passage of a proposed bill to extend veterans' benefits. A statewide student veterans' organization will be formed by the end of this month.

## Sundry School seeks instructors

Applications for Fall 1974 Sundry School instructors are now available in the Campus Activities Office, UC annex, for the courses beginning September 1.

Instructors may be UH faculty, students or community persons. They must show they are qualified to teach their respective courses, a Sundry School spokesman said.

In the past, such courses as belly dancing, bartending, "Growing up absurd" and more common courses—tennis, modern dance and ceramics—have been offered.

The lengths of courses vary. Registration is \$2 per student, with optional instructors fee for materials. Many of the courses are offered free. The Sundry School is sponsored by the Campus Activities Advisers.

## HS students debate here

More than 80 high school students are burning the oil in the UH library each night trying to decide whether or not the President and Vice-President should be chosen differently.

These students, attending the annual debate Institute here, are undergoing two weeks of intensive debate training focusing on the 1974-75 national high school debate topic.

They are getting a good taste of campus life living in the Quadrangle, but most of their time is spent in daily lectures and studying for their final debate, July 26.

The debate, 7 p.m. in Room 120, Fred J. Heyne Building, will weigh the method of the selection of the President and Vice-President. It is open to the public.

## UC satellite runs video tape show

Video tape showings of movies and other entertainment will continue through the summer in the UC Satellite.

Ace Trucking Co. "The New Army" and Bullwinkle in "Wassamutta U." will air through July 26. Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" will air from July 29 through August 2, and Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein" will wrap up the summer.

The video shows run continuously, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and are sponsored by Program Council.



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# America introduces Cullen to rock—so far, so good

By DALE ADAMSON

If any of the UH administration were working late in their Ezekiel Cullen Building offices Saturday or Sunday night, they must have thought the apocalypse was on its way. Because just across the hall and a few floors down from their hallowed halls—in Cullen Auditorium—there was a rock concert going on.

So it comes as no surprise that when America appeared for two shows last weekend, the focus of attention was as much on the audience as on the performers. Because, more than ever before, their behavior will determine whether or not similar shows will be allowed in the "new" hall.

far, so good. "If there were any negative reaction from the administration, I would have heard it by now," PC Entertainment Chairman Mark Johnson said Tuesday. "And there hasn't been."

Indeed, the crowds at both shows, though small, were exceptionally well-behaved. There were no "incidents" to speak of, smoking (both legal and illegal)

was at a minimum and late Sunday night it looked like all 1,660 seats were intact, none the worse for the wear.

Perhaps—hopefully,—Houston audiences have grown up since the gate-crashing, seat-ripping antics of a few years back when Hofheinz Pavilion was closed temporarily to rock music thanks to a few unruly fans. The music itself has certainly changed since those days.

Rock music—or, rather, mature rock music—now has volume well under control. I can think of no better example than America's performances last weekend.

Although known mainly for their soft acoustic music, America has a darker side—one of electric guitars, drums and synthesizers. But, like Gerry Beckley replied to a shouted song request from the crowd, "We're professionals." That means they don't just turn up the amps and call it rock 'n' roll.

America can pour it on when they need to, as in their dramatically punctuated "Sandman" that rolls their well-planned set towards its climax with a blast of electronics. But it's

clear, undistorted volume. Not the sort of noise you get at the Coliseum, the Pavilion (with exceptions) or even the Music Hall at times.

And when they eased down into more soothing melodies like "I Need You," "Muskrat Love" and "Ventura Highway," the effect was nothing short of stunning with the trio's amplified acoustic guitars ringing crystal clear throughout the hall.

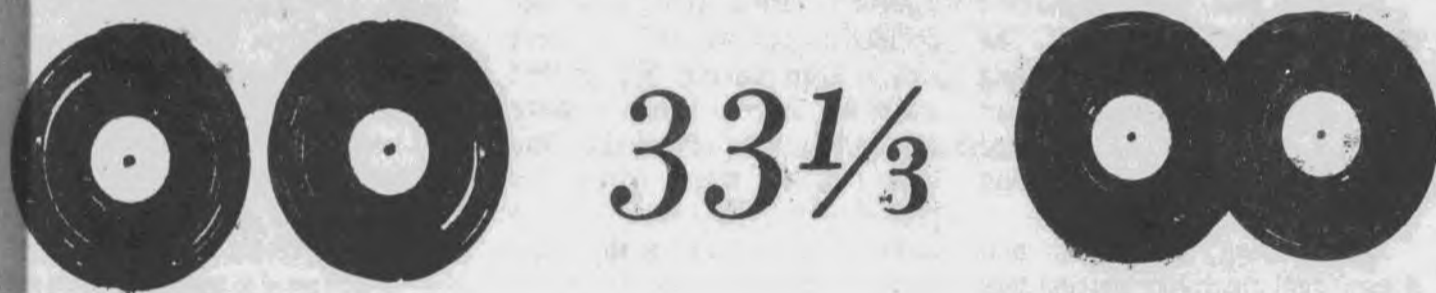
There's simply not a bad seat in the place.

Brewer & Shipley opened the show Saturday with a set of their always pleasing vocal harmonies. They come across much warmer on stage than they do on record and in Cullen, with its larger audience, they tightened up their show after a more or less sloppy showing at Liberty hall in April.

But they canceled out at the last minute Sunday (claiming a record date) and were replaced by Billy Joe Shaver whose shyly personal country-flavored songs just weren't what the crowd came to hear. Although he gave it his good-natured best.



**WAILING TO THAT JAZZY BEAT.** The Crusaders along with Al Green and Gladys Knight and the Pips will be among the performers appearing at the Astrodome Jazz Festival July 19 and 20.



Stop All That Jazz  
by Leon Russell  
on Shelter Records

It's been predicted that a big name rock attraction with a reputation for making hit records is good for a maximum of three mediocre best-sellers before his fans get wise.

If that axiom is true, Leon Russell's in trouble. *Stop All That Jazz*, reveals a drowning man going down for the third time in a sea of mediocrity. Ever since Carney, Russell has been producing albums designed, it would seem, to prove that "the Master of Space and Time" is really nothing more than an Emperor without any clothes.

*Stop All That Jazz*, like its immediate predecessor *Hank Wilson's Back*, is an aborted concept album. Russell slips into a jazz vein, impressively at first with an excellent rendition of Mose Allison's "Smashed," but, unable to sustain the theme, soon finds himself lost in a musical style both unfamiliar and unbefitting.

The resulting album is as rocky

and unbalanced as that of a rank amateur.

The album opens with Russell's liberal interpretation of Tim Hardin's "If I Were a Carpenter." Freely adding his own ad-libbed verses, ("If I were a tinker, would you tinker with me. . ."), Russell eliminates the song's subtleties and, in the process, most of its charms. Its images are no longer artistically vague, but vulgarly blatant—"If I were a rock star, would you be my groupie?"

But with "Smashed" Russell seems to be pulling it all together with a solid framework of horns and background vocalists. Russell's own singing is below par, but not so poor as to spoil the cut.

"Leaving Whipporwhill," the only song performed with the old Shelter people—Don Preston, Carl Radle and Jim Keltner,—moves along smoothly into the unexpectedly delightful instrumental treatment of Phil Spector-Jerry Lieber's "Spanish Harlem."

A simple reggae beat that might have come from one of those electronic percussion machines provides the foundation for Russell's syncopated piano and the muted horns of Ronnie Wilson, Tommy Lokey and Chris Clayton. The song is a fine mood setter.

But the mood is horribly shattered by "Streaker's Ball," a mere novelty number (with no apologies to Shel Silverstein) that trips over its own attempts at topicality.

Russell never pulls it out after that. He fumbles through "Working Girl" and "Time for Love" like a rock star so caught up in his own superstardom that he can't worry about a li'l ole thing like making music.

By default, "The Ballad of Hollis Brown" stands out as the best song on the album. But Russell, an excellent interpreter of Dylan ("It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry," "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall"), can do better. The song comes bouncing off the wall, probably recorded unintentionally as a warm-up and slipped on to the finished product as a filler.

"Mona Lisa Please" and the title tune close the album with a final half-hearted attempt to imitate jazz. But it all peters out with Russell dropping names like Miles Davis and Stan Kenton sounding every bit like a Charades player who just won't quit. D.A.

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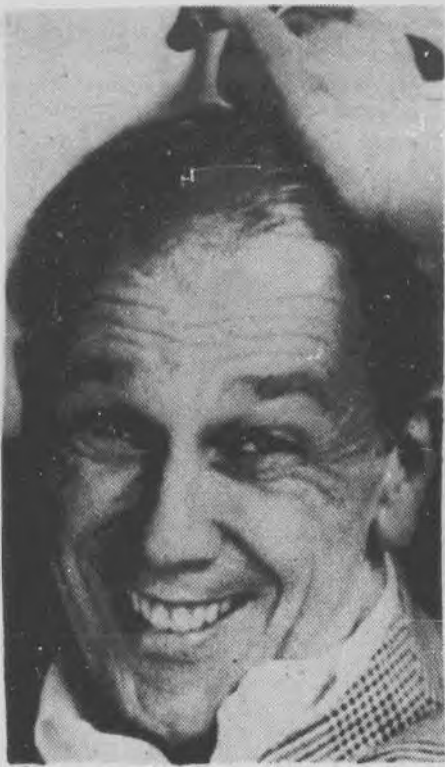
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# Coca, Donovan reminisce



DONOVAN

LEON BECK  
Cougar Staff

Imogene Coca, the zany domestic in the television series "Grindle," and one half of the Caesar-Coca duo in "Show of Shows," had three of those "magic breaks" in show business since she first stepped in front of an audience at the age of 11.

"Well, I think that I have had three," she said recently in her dressing room at the Windmill Dinner Theatre where she is appearing in Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue,"

along with her husband, King Donovan. "When I did 'New Faces' and started doing comedy and then when I did 'Show of Shows,' and then when I met King and started working with him."

Donovan and Coca met while working together in a play, married and are still working together on the dinner theatre circuit.

On stage, in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Donovan bellows and growls, yet in the dressing room, Donovan spoke in a low reserved voice as he explained how they began touring

the dinner theatres.

"It was offered to us, number one. Number two, there had been a decline in television work as far as series are concerned, and on Broadway there aren't many shows being produced. Dinner theatres had become, not a source of income alone but a means of occupation."

Both Coca and King came from theatrical families. King's parents were in vaudeville and when he was two weeks old he went on tour with them.

"He literally lived in the theatre and it rubbed off on him the same way that it did me," Coca said.

"Oh gosh, I came from the theatrical family and it never occurred to me to be anything else," she continued. "My father was a musical conductor and on my father's side were three generations of musicians. He hoped that I would be a musician and my mother was an actress and all her sisters were actresses married to actors. And so, it was just accepted that I would join the group."

Coca admitted that at no time in her youth did she have a desire to make people laugh, and she entered the comedy field quite by accident. She was in a revue and since it was very cold she wore someone else's coat and she decided the best way to stay warm was to keep moving. She noticed one of the dancers doing a strange step and she went over and did the same dance step. When the producer saw this it broke him up and he asked Coca to do the same dance in the show. She did and a comedienne was born.

Coca does not see a clear cut difference between an actress



COCA

and a comedienne. "No, I don't think so because if you do comedy, you're acting, because in particular you're doing situation comedy which is what I always do. You become the character or try to become the character in that particular sketch, . . . so I think that acting and comedy are one and the same."

And what is Coca's definition of comedy?

"Comedy to me is something based on truth and then blown up a bit. . . extended, made a little bit bigger than life but based on truth. If you don't believe the situation and believe the people, then it is not going to be funny."

Donovan has played both drama and comedy and Coca commented that Donovan also appeared in one of the classic science pictures ever done—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

## Belly dancer Jaffin rolls hips to 'sensuous dance'

By ELIZABETH ASHTON  
Cougar Staff

"In my previous incarnation I was an Egyptian," Marge Lione said. Marge is in from Baytown with her friend Buddy Steele for the Friday noon belly dancing classes at the UC.

Jaffin hasn't shown yet. Jaffin teaches the class, a class that into its fourth week of summer Sundry School has shrunk from 30 women to a round dozen.

I'm standing there looking at this reincarnated Egyptian, taking in everything. . . from the opulent body ("I'm also trying to reduce," Marge said) in black leotards and wrap-around black harem pants to the long silver-coated nails. She has a set of brass zills, like mini-cymbals, held delicately in those pointed fingers. Zills are the Egyptian version of castanets.

Zills and silver fingernails don't change Marge. She looks like a good old girl from Baytown. But, she's this reincarnated Egyptian, see.

Just when did you realize that you were reincarnated, Marge? "It was when we were in Libya," Marge said. "My husband was there with Exxon for five years."

Buddy Steele, royal blue snug slacks and turtle neck not concealing a thing, nods agreement. Not everyone gets to ride in from Baytown with a reincarnated Egyptian, a reincarnated Egyptian who just happens to have a daughter named Sukura, alias Barbara Johnson, who dances professionally in San

Francisco.

I look across the room. Jaffin must have come in when I wasn't looking. She's there setting up the record—to belly dance to—giving it a trial spin.

Marge responds to the music, takes an experimental step or two. I'm mesmerized, want to bare feet and belly and get with it too. "Make your man a sultan," say the sexist ads in every women's magazine. I don't know about



JAFFIN

making anybody a sultan. . . It's that music. It turns you on to an elemental state.

Jaffin's locked into it, swaying by the record player, looking like King Faruk's ex. She's just gotta be an Egyptian.

"I hate to dissappoint you, but I'm an American," Jaffin said.

So what, it's Jaffin and veils, Jaffin and zills—who knows what her real name is—dancing at the

Acropolis. She might as well be an Egyptian.

Nobody wants to talk ethnic background. I can't even pin Marge Lione down. The reincarnated bit is OK, but when it gets down to the now, everyone is an American.

Hey Jaffin, how about that reincarnated Egyptian in your class?

Jaffin is cool. "Who's that? I didn't know I had one." She doesn't want to know anything about the personal lives of her students.

Is that belly dancing philosophy?

Jaffin doesn't think so and doesn't feel much like getting into any heavy discussion on the psychology of the dance.

"It's just the most sensuous form of solo dancing there is," she said, wrapping a gold fringed sash around her hips.

"People think their bodies are sacred. They're afraid to express everything. Dancing is a form of joy and belly dancing is the freest form of dance."

The dozen women are lining up for the freest form of dancing. They're stiff and uncomfortable. Jaffin looks disapproving.

"What are you afraid of? Let your bodies move."

The music wails sinuously. Jaffin flips her long, dark sugar hair and rolls her hips.

"Everyone do the figure eight," she said.

Twelve bodies are struggling with that figure eight, trying to let their hips flow like Jaffin's. It's harder than it looks. Buddy Steele's are moving but hooked in tight to her torso. Her hips don't have a mind of their own like Jaffin's.

But Marge is moving light and free. Being a reincarnated Egyptian helps.

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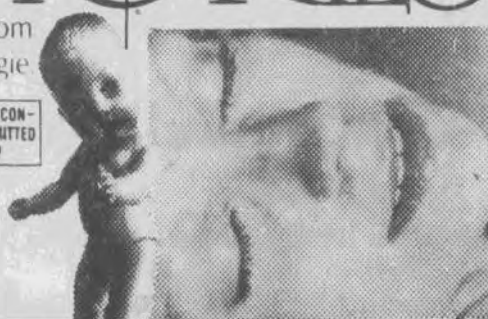
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**REFUNDS:** None for partial cancellation of four-time insertions. The Summer Cougar will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement.  
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**THIRTY STUDENTS** needed for warehouse inventory July 29-August 2, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For information call Port Personnel, Galena Park, 675-5295.

**NEED 10 Jr. or Sr. business majors.** Neat appearance. Work 3 days a week. Supervisory position. Call Mr. Johnson 923-5577.

**AN EXPERIENCED WAITER** or waitress. Domenic's Italian Restaurant, 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Ask for Sam, 923-1977.

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## ★ House for Rent

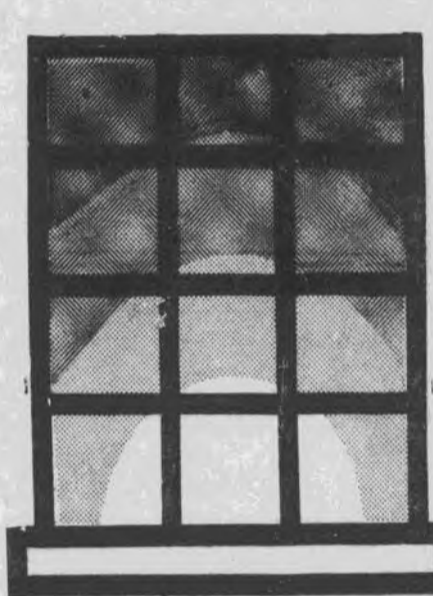
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# Sex bias act studied here

An end to sex discrimination in education in such areas as establishing quota systems for university admissions was discussed here Wednesday by government officials.

The proposed regulations for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, signed into law by President Nixon, were explained by Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) representatives as one of

a series of regional briefings.

Gwen Gregory, director of policy communications of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, led the briefing and answered questions in the Houston Room, UC.

Sections of the Title IX law most under discussion are those dealing with equal opportunity for women who are employed or enrolled as students in institutions which receive federal assistance, such as UH.

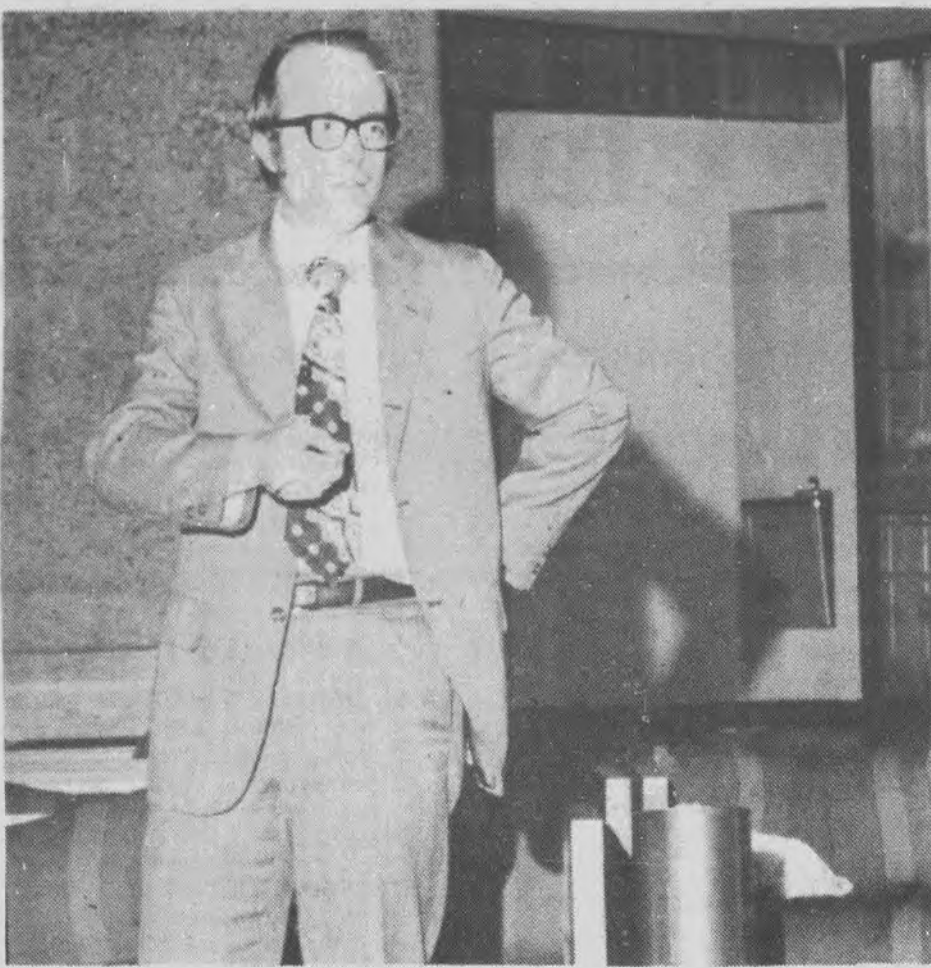
One provision of the law prohibits quota systems or separate standards based on sex for admission. Also, no recipient school may discriminate in areas such as housing, use of facilities, entrance into specific courses and cost of materials under the act.

The law forbids a recipient institution from inquiring as to the

marital status of any employe applicant or potential student. One section requires equal allocation of funds for athletic facilities and equipment for both sexes.

Participants from HEW include Gregory; Miles Schulze, Dallas Regional Office for Civil Rights; and an attorney from the Office of the General Counsel, Washington D.C.

Such briefings, being held across the United States, are described by HEW as an attempt to acquaint all educational institutions with facets of the complex Title IX portion of the education act. HEW representatives said the bill is designed to end sex discrimination in education from the primary level to college.



**BREAKING UP** is hard to do, or so says law professor Tom Newhouse. Newhouse was part of a "Law for the Layman" series running this week and next. Talks on wills, landlord problems, environmental law and other issues will be in the UC Annex. **ED LAWRENCE—Cougar Staff**

## Nurses' rally today

A rally sponsored by Students' Association (SA) in support of the Jefferson Davis nurses' fight for quality health care will be held at noon today on the UC front steps.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Ethel Francois, a maternity nurse who was fired from the hospital staff.

Francois will discuss grievances that precipitated her firing, including an explanation on the letter of demands submitted to the Jeff Davis administration by the nurses during their sick-out.

## HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

However, the maximum fee, under the provisions of Hill's previous ruling, could only be applied to students taking a "maximum course load." To avert a loss in revenue, the regents lowered the maximum course load to 12 hours.

Friday's ruling allows the Board of Regents to raise the maximum course load to the previous 15 hour maximum if it so desires.

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