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1974

NOW president blasts football, 'Manglish,' psychology, ads

By CAROL HAMES
Cougar Staff

The "feminist state of the union message" was delivered Thursday night in Agnes Arnold Hall by Wilma Scott Heide, national president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), the largest "unequivocally feminine" organization in the world.

"The rebirth of feminism means 'She is risen,'" Heide said to

begin her message. "NOW will grow until such time as we are no longer necessary. We have hardly cleared our throats."

Heide extensively quoted psychologist Theadora White's hypothetical world in which the generic term of man is reversed "Think about the future of woman, not man, using only female pronouns, the faces and voices of the media being only women, and no male senators representing or misrepresenting you in government," Heide said.

"Think of the female genitals being considered compact and internal and the male organ being protected to insure the race, the males even psychologically yearning for this protection," Heide added.

See related story Page 3

In this hypothetical case, Heide asked the audience to imagine what it would be like in a world where men are considered to have "primitive genitals that flop about foolishly, while a woman is free to move and ride horses obstructed; where men, because of their 'vagina envy' are ashamed of their nocturnal emissions and are taught instead to dream of marriage and their time of fulfillment when their wives would give them a girl child. He fails if it's a boy, but he knows they can try again," Heide said.

Heide described White's make-believe psychology as a misrepresentation of what is natural, whether applied to women or men. "We don't know what's natural—not really," Heide said. Heide also blasted what she termed "Manglish."

"It is biologically impossible for me to be a chairman," she said. "The damage we've done to females by excluding them from the language is incalculable."

Heide recommended exchanging female for male pronouns wherever possible, and offered advice in dealing with job applications which ask applicants to identify themselves by sex.

"You may as well put it down. They'll find out sooner or later anyway. Under the male-female blanks, you might simply write 'Yes,' or 'no,' or maybe 'What did you have in mind?' If the blank merely says 'Sex,' you might write, 'I gave at home.'" Heide said.

Heide discussed the use of such terms as 'foremothers' and 'personhood,' and emphasized the need for constant vigilance. She described an Eastman Kodak advertisement which promoted a camera small enough to fit inside a woman's blouse and be "her bosom buddy." Heide added that NOW officially protested the ad, asking Kodak, "Why can't the men tuck the camera in their shorts and call it their penis pal?"

Heide stated she hopes to "rid the airways of the air pollution of racism and sexism," and "launch the space program into a feminist space." She called child care the "gut level" of the feminist movement, blasted the story of Adam giving his rib to create Eve as being a mythology that makes "Adam the first mother," and put down the large university football budgets which serve only men.

Referring to Nixon as "that other President, what's-his-name in Washington," Heide called Watergate "the tip of the iceberg, the essence of masculine mystique." She also criticized Nixon for saying in a speech that

(See NOW Page 10)



NOW's national president, Wilma Scott Heide cut a quiet but revolutionary figure behind the podium Thursday night in Arnold Hall.

MIKE STACY—Cougar Staff

RIVER OAKS

PD investigated

By GORDON HAIRE
and
DAVID RANDELL
Cougar Staff

City Attorneys are trying to determine if the Houston Police Department (HPD) is in violation of the Open Records Act of 1973, Police Chief Carroll Lynn said Thursday.

The City of Houston's Legal Department is investigating to determine whether the River Oaks Police Department (ROPD), which has access to HPD arrest records, is a certified law enforcement agency.

Section 3 (a) (8) of the Act exempts from disclosure "records of law enforcement agencies that deal with the detection and investigation of crime and the internal records and notations of such law enforcement agencies which are maintained for internal use in matters relating to law enforcement."

ROPD, a private security agency, is provided cars, uniforms and arrest records by HPD.

"Our attorneys are in the process of determining the status of ROPD—to find out if they can be considered law enforcement officers," Lynn said.

The salaries of ROPD officers are paid by River Oaks Property Owners, Inc., yet ROPD officers are sometimes dispatched by HPD.

"The River Oaks Police Department is not the average security operation," Lynn explained. "They've been in operation since 1938 as a part of our department," he added.

ROPD is currently under investigation by the State Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies for possible violations of the Private Investigators and Private Securities Act. The act forbids anyone from performing the duties of a private detective, private investigator or private patrol operator unless licensed by the state.

If ROPD is not certified, it should not have access to any offense report or criminal history record, Inspector Fred Bankston said Thursday. He added that it

has not been determined that ROPD is not certified.

When contacted Thursday, Captain Pat Golden of ROPD said that ROPD officers are not certified, but certification does not apply to ROPD.

"Certification is not enforced unless an officer is working for a municipality," Golden said.

Lynn feels ROPD is a useful and economical arrangement for the city. "The taxpayers of Houston get a break through our arrangement with River Oaks. The largest expense (of law enforcement) is the payroll and that is paid by the citizens of River Oaks," Lynn explained.

If ROPD is not a certified law enforcement agency, the city's arrangement with them may contradict Bulletin No. 948, issued January 16 by Lynn. Section C of the bulletin reads, "Under no circumstances will any person or agency other than a law enforcement agency be given a copy of, or access to, any offense report or criminal history record." The bulletin also warns officers of a \$1,000 fine, six months in jail or both, for violations of the Open Records Act of 1973.

A spokesman for the City Attorney's Office said the office was unfamiliar with the details of the case and declined comment.

Inside the Cougar



Page 10 is hosting the biggies today with the weekly 'Movin' column and a feature on "The Greeks"—fraternities and sororities.



UH is hosting the Lamar University Cardinals in basketball this week. See Page 6.



Page 9 offers reviews on Reunion Theatre and the movie "Pyx." Page 8 discusses cinema's first sci-fi effort known as "Metropolis," and Page 3 contains a personal interview with NOW president Wilma Scott Heide.

New CARPUL lists available to students

To help UH students fight the grueling Houston traffic and save on gasoline costs, a revised edition of the CARPUL computer lists will be available to students within two weeks, Students' Association Sen. Steve Roche (ENG) said Thursday.

Under the CARPUL system, passed and approved by SA last fall, a list of all students by zip codes, telephone prefixes, and class schedules is compiled from registration information, Roche said.

This information allows any student with a validated ID card to go through the lists and find the names of other students who live in the same geographical area, Roche explained.

Computerized lists are located at the information desk in the Cullen building, UC Reading Room, the games room in the UC Satellite, Traffic and Security, and at the information desk on the third floor of the Student Life

Building.

UH staff members also have access to CARPUL lists, located in rooms 109 and 282, UC, room 204 Optometry, room 108 M.D. Anderson Memorial Library, and room 107 Technology, Roche said.

Presently, a study committee appointed by the UH Faculty Senate is awaiting the return of a questionnaire sent to all faculty members to gauge how many will use a CARPUL system, Roche said. An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ruling passed recently requires businesses with more than 100 personnel to form some type of carpool system, Roche said. This resulted in the appointment of the committee.

Members of the committee include Roche, Dr. Richard W. Scamell, chairman and associate professor of quantitative management; Dr. Kenneth Sharp, civil engineering professor; and Dr. George Daly, associate professor of economics.

Schedule of black events

The following is a schedule of events for the beginning of Black Awareness Week on Monday:

- 1-3:30 p.m.— "Black Student Life: Reality or Fantasy," a look at student life via role playing, with Veronica Jacobs Perry and Aubrey Pierre, UH teaching fellows; Pacific Room, UC;
- 3-3:30 p.m.— Film: Meet the Black Texan, a documentary narrated by Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; Pacific Room, UC;
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.— Films: "A man Called Charlie Smith," the history of slavery and the black man in America through the memories of Charlie Smith, aged 120 years. "Body and Soul," a

study of today's sounds, narrated by Ray Charles and Mahalia Jackson; Pacific Room, UC;

- 3:30-4:30 p.m.— Reception; Appaloosa Room, UC.

Letter to Hoffman revisited

By BREDO JOHNSON
Conclusion

As inadequate as was the Committee's work on The College of Arts and Science (CAS), it was the proposal on graduate study that set the faculty and some administrators on their ears. Even those who were not remorseful over the abolition of the office of Dean of the Graduate School were appalled at the positive proposals of the Committee, to wit, (i) the establishment of a Graduate Council to be chaired by a faculty member (or dean) who would apparently receive no compensation either in reduced teaching load or increased salary, (ii) the more or less explicit provision that this exalted Council chairman would not have direct access to the Dean of Faculties, since there is also provision for (iii) the appointment of a staff administrator who shall report to the Dean of Faculties and provide staff support to the Graduate Council.

Other interesting items in this smorgasbord are that the Council shall have no power at all, but shall make recommendations to the Dean of Faculties, and that the staff person rather than the chairman will be given the highly visible if not authoritative role of "overseeing intercollege and extracollege interdisciplinary programs" as well as "acting for the University in the planning and conduct of inter-university programs."

The University Council has already attempted to come to grips with some aspects of this proposal, but the important thing to note here, as before, is that the Committee is once again convicted out of its own mouth of gross incompetence, and thus we are faced with a second major area in which you, the ultimate decision-makers, must examine

all of the issues for yourselves.

In my view, one of the forlorn hopes embodied in the report and subscribed to by many members of University Council, is that it will be possible to attract the very best people in the University to chair the Graduate Council (even if the holder of that office is compensated in ways suggested in Council).

So far as one can see, this office will have absolutely no power (except possibly "to assign graduate fellowships," a truly exciting prospect), and will work in the shadow of the office that will have collected all of the University-wide power that exists outside of the office of the President. I submit that we would in effect be praying that a man like Ronald Bunn, willing to sacrifice his own best interests for those of the University for a period of several years, would come along every so often, just when a new chairman was needed.

Whatever one's views on the efficacy of prayer, this is an ostrich-like approach to a very serious problem.

Just 15 months ago, Dean Fields tried to impress on us as forcibly as possible that in his own view, the office of Dean of Faculties was unmanageable, largely because he was required to deal one-to-one with too many people (deans, directors and the like). Even making appropriate allowance for the fact that this was maintained in the context of advocating his own proposed University reorganization, it is not at all hard to believe that he was speaking the literal truth. On January 14, Prof. Vineberg informed Council that the Committee had not addressed itself to the problem of the reorganization of the Office of Dean of Faculties. Perhaps not, but they reorganized it anyway. The Dean of CAS will be replaced by three deans, and the Dean of

the Graduate School will be replaced by "staff administrators" supporting two councils—Graduate and Undergraduate, a net increase of three in the number of people reporting to the Dean of Faculties. If Dean Fields was right a year ago, then this is a recipe for disaster.

There is one last point of a very different sort that needs to be made. When the first report came out last spring, the Senate had the opportunity to appoint an ad hoc committee to study it, the result of which was the creation of a second committee. Believe me, I have no wish to see yet a third committee's work; but I would very much like to see intensive examination of this report by the Senate or some other regularly constituted body.

We all need time to assimilate this proposal. Apparently you, Mr. President, have been given the impression that the Committee revealed its developing position to those whom it asked for counsel. To the best of my knowledge, this is totally false.

Along with several others, I was asked to present my views at a meeting in the fall. When we collectively attempted to discover the Committee's tentative proposals and hypotheses, we were explicitly informed by Prof. Vineberg that he regarded this as inappropriate because it was premature and possibly damaging to the Committee's ability to gather "uncontaminated" expressions of opinion.

Except for gossip, my first inking of the nature of the proposal came on January 14; in that respect, I think I am in the vast majority. The goodwill of the faculty being one of the great potential assets of the University, I plead with all of you to consider carefully the consequences of acting without full and deliberate consultation.



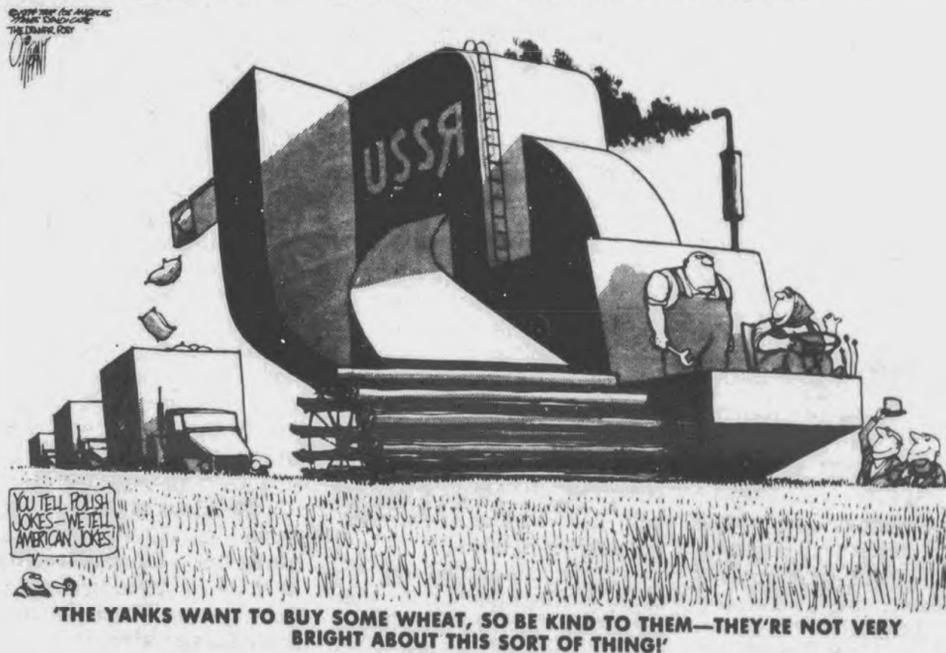
EDITORIAL

One good thing

One good thing after another keeps happening to us in regards to the library. First the Students' Association sets up a court to handle fine appeals, then, acting just like enlightened people, the Library Committee lowers the fine from 25 cents a day to a nickel.

Maybe this will be a step toward solving the library's circulation problem. Who knows, they may even find a solution to stop the faculty from monopolizing books without any fear of retribution from the library.

In fact, we would say that should be the Library Committee's first priority, and the sooner they get on it the better. The faculty has for too long been afforded a dubious immunity from the laws set up to run this university.



The Daily Cougar

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Opinions expressed in The Daily Cougar are those of the staff or writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Administration.

equal time

To the Editor:

Referring to the letter published Jan. 30, I have but one reaction. I am totally appalled by this generation, our so-called "free generation." Our generation has been acclaimed as being unbiased and without prejudice. But apparently this is a big fat falsity.

My heritage is Chinese and I am proud of it, but I am also proud to say I am a U.S. citizen, the first generation of our family to be born here. And now, I feel ashamed of this claim. I was taught that in the U.S. Constitution there are certain inalienable rights: life, liberty

and the pursuit of happiness.

Tyler G. Dial, the author of the letter in question, apparently is prejudiced against the Oriental race particularly and tends to see to it that Orientals never receive any knowledge at all. This is what I call preventing or denying them of their rights, not as U.S. citizens but as human beings, of which Tyler is not a member.

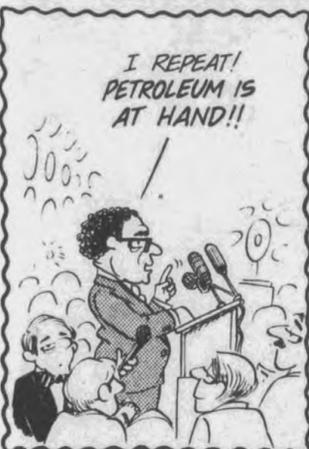
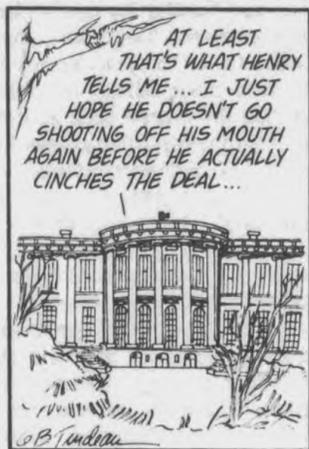
Notice, I do not object to Tyler himself but his attitudes to people from foreign lands. They come here to learn, which is what a good majority of students came here to do, at an institute of high, and apparently in their eyes, superior education, expecting to be

welcomed by hospitality. But instead, they come to an atmosphere of hate and mistrust. They work hard at their studies, much harder than myself and others on campus, and they get a slap in the face. So let this be an end to that nonsense that they are here to destroy us all.

Thomas Gor

Letters Policy

Letters submitted for publication in The Daily Cougar should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. They will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space-available basis.



UH constitutional authority invites personal interest

By DIANE COPELAND
Cougar Staff

Two virtually unknown volumes are of critical importance to Texas citizens.

One is recognized as archaic. The other is being created.

The 1876 and the revised Texas constitutions are documents of intense study by John E. Bebout, state programs director for the UH Institute for Urban Studies.

One of his staff members, Ruth Whiteside, referred to him as "the man who probably knows more about state constitutions than any other living person."

"A successful constitutional convention doesn't just happen. It has to be prepared for," Bebout said. He said he believes the CRC could not have come up with anything as good as it did without the help of IUS.

Bebout, who has been with IUS at UH since 1970, has been the planner and supervisor for the Institute's study of the 98-year-old Texas constitution.

Working on state constitutional revisions is not new to Bebout, who has served on the constitutional revision commissions, conventions, or state reorganization commissions in some seventeen states before coming to Texas.

The Constitutional Revision Committee's revised constitution is "infinitely better than what we had before," said Bebout. "The 1876 Texas Constitution is the sixth longest, one of the most complicated and most poorly drafted than some of the constitutions equally as long. It sets up an incompetent government."

Bebout said he believes the Permanent University Fund and State Highway Fund do not belong in a constitution. Members of the CRC admitted to leaving some articles in to keep interest groups

Minority call

Minority student involvement is needed in various campus-sponsored programs, Julius Gordon, UH Coordinator of Ethnic Affairs, said Tuesday.

Gordon said volunteers are needed for a March 6 Health, Education, and Welfare Department seminar on students' equal rights. Black and Mexican-American volunteers are also needed for the UH Tutorial Project, which tutors grade school children on campus, Gordon said.

Local civic organizations are also soliciting UH minority youth power, Gordon added. Among the organizations are Operation Breadbasket, Shape Center, the Red Cross, and the Adult Probation program.

Students wishing to volunteer should contact Gordon in Room 306, Student Life Building.

from working against any revision, he added.

The Permanent University Fund will probably not matter in the long run, said Bebout. He added the State Highway Fund is definitely wrong because some of the money from this fund is needed for a mass transit system in the state.

In one of his own papers, "The Problem of the Texas Constitution," Bebout describes the document as a product of history.

The 75 members of the 1876 convention were reacting to the "Excesses and extravagances of a hated carpetbag government... In short, the constitution was deliberately written to prevent active government, by men who felt they had suffered from too much government and felt the need for relative little governmental action," the paper said.

Bebout also states in the paper he is concerned with revising the document "to facilitate state and local action to meet urban and other related needs of the people of Texas."

"A modern, industrialized urban-metropolitan society has very different needs of government from those of a dispersed, essentially agricultural society, operating at the relatively low technological level of nineteenth century Texas," said Bebout in his

text. The constitutional convention "will probably improve some things of the revised constitution and may go back on others," said Bebout.

The press is doing a good job of educating the public, said Bebout when referring to newspapers and radio and TV stations in Houston.

The people need to be conscious of the constitution and what they need, he added.

He said he hopes some organization, such as Citizens for Texas, will have enough workers, leaders and money to present a positive view of the revised constitution to the public.

Persons interested in the revised CRC constitution may receive a copy by calling IUS at 749-4685, said Tom Evans, research associate.

Citizens may also receive answers to any questions they have about the constitution by dialing the toll free number, 1-800-292-9600, in Austin. Questions that cannot be answered immediately over the phone will be answered in a letter on that day, if possible, said John Johnson, worker on the line.

Opinions will also be taken and sent directly to the committee chairmen, he added. He said the number is receiving approximately 150 calls per day.

FEMINISM

NOW opens up

"I am a revolutionary," Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) said in an interview Thursday. "People can be revolutionaries without being destructive."

Heide was in Houston to talk about the feminist movement. She is mother of two and has worn the hat of registered nurse, behavioral scientist, cab driver and teacher.

"Let me define the term 'feminist,'" Heide said. "We are the National Organization for Women, not the National Organization of Women. This is an important distinction. If we were of women, we would include no men. We are feminists. A feminist feels that human rights must become indivisible by any category."

The Equal Rights Amendment should be passed by 1975, she said. There are only six states left to ratify it until it becomes law. It is not a panacea, but it lays the groundwork for court cases involving equal rights in the future,

Heide said.

"Until then, we are still going to fight in court. For example, NOW is the plaintiff in a suit against the national Institution of Health. Seventy-five percent of the personnel in health-related government advisory committees are men," she said.

"President Nixon has done little or nothing to aid the cause of the liberation of women," Heide said. "He has only done what he has been politically forced to do."

"There are few women in his administration. Fewer still in high administrative positions or in the area of policy making."

A gut-level issue is changing primary and secondary school teaching to a non-sexist curriculum, Heide said.

"I told a group of librarians that they should put a label in front of 90 percent of their textbooks saying 'caution-sexism contained in this book is dangerous to your health,'" Heide said.

Heide contends it is through education that a generation can be raised to realize women are not second-class citizens.

"The media makes an issue every time feminists disagree," she said. "Since we are the largest feminist organization in the world, we are bound to have disagreements on certain issues. But what is not reported is the widespread agreement of the leaders."

In May, Houston will host the national convention of NOW. There will be 3 to 4,000 here to participate in workshops to advance women's rights, Heide said.

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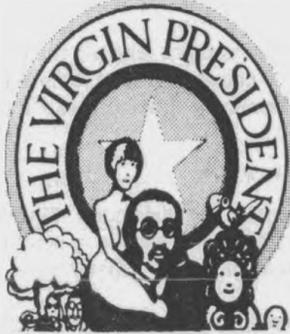
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4:50 6:30
8:10 9:55

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NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—President Nixon told some 1,500 congressmen, diplomats and ranking government officials at the 21st annual National Prayer Breakfast today that Americans should engage in silent prayer in order to hear the instructions of God.

While Nixon was at the prayer breakfast, which most reporters and television cameras were banned from covering, a group of 1,500 young demonstrators gathered in Lafayette Park, across from the White House, to sing patriotic songs and square dance.

The pro-Nixon rally was sponsored by a group called National Prayer and Fast for the Watergate Crisis. Each demonstrator carried a banner saying "God Loves Nixon."

* * * * *

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—President Nixon told the nation Wednesday "one year of Watergate is enough," but the impetus of the scandal carried on today in the courts and the halls of Congress.

The House Judiciary Committee turned down an attempt to establish an April 30 cutoff date for its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President.

In court, the special Watergate prosecutor's office said it had no reason to believe that former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who has said Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup, committed perjury in any of his testimony.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—The White House expects the Arab oil ministers will discuss the lifting of their boycott at their Feb. 14 meeting and they might discuss it before then, President Nixon's press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the House Ways and Means Committee today he felt the oil embargo would end in late February or early March.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Faced with growing traffic jams at gasoline stations, energy chief William E. Simon is expected shortly to urge gas stations to sell each customer a minimum amount of gas to prevent drivers from buying one or two gallons at a time, it was learned today.

As much as 5 percent of the nation's gasoline shortage "could be due to motorists keeping it in their gas tanks," energy officials said.

* * * * *

TIJUANA, Mexico —UPI—More than 1,000 homeless squatters, forced from their cardboard shack community by a downtown redevelopment project, were driven off a nearby hillside by police Wednesday when they tried to resettle.

The poor families, joined by university students who led the protest effort, fled the area when more than 150 police arrived to remove them from the federal property destined to become a residential subdivision. There were no arrests or injuries.

* * * * *

AUSTIN —UPI—Constitutional Convention delegates Thursday unanimously adopted a preamble and bill of rights for a new state charter, then listened to a blast at the news media and lobby groups by a disgruntled delegate.

The preamble invoking God's blessing on the charter, and the bill of rights both unchanged from the 1876 Constitution passed on a 165-0 vote with only technical discussion. The convention was prohibited from making any changes in the bill of rights, and ignored requests from the Texas Civil Liberties Union to delete the reference to God from the preamble.

* * * * *

A nationwide shutdown of the trucking industry planned by independent truckers slowly began spreading today in a protest over high fuel costs and low freight rates. A truck driver was killed in Pennsylvania and another kidnapped in Ohio.



JEWISH STUDENTS are planting a tree in front of the Religious Center in celebration of the Jewish Arbor Day. The event marks the beginning of the spring planting season.

Student loans again deferred

A computer slip-up prevented the mailing of federal loan checks to many UH students this week, a spokesman for the UH Financial Aids Office said Wednesday.

Marilyn Allen, assistant director of the loan office, said students waiting for the loan money should receive their checks by Monday or Tuesday.

The money comes from the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) funded by the federal government. The loan allows students to borrow money to finance their college education, paying the money back at three percent interest after graduation, Allen said. Approximately 800 UH students are currently receiving this loan.

Allen said the students were expecting to receive their loans by December 17, but the financial aid office decided to send the checks after registration. She said this was done to prevent students from possibly spending the money over the Christmas holidays, as has happened in the past.

Students receiving the loan who have been in need of money to buy books, pay rent, and handle other expenses have been allowed to take out short-term, no-interest loans to help them until they receive their checks, she added.

Any student interested in applying for the NDSL should contact the UH Financial Aid Office, Allen added.

Nixon rating poor

A large majority of the students in a poll Thursday said they had little or no confidence in Pres. Richard Nixon.

Some said they felt he avoided the Watergate issue in his State of the Union message Wednesday.

When asked about Nixon's handling of the Watergate issue, 63 percent said he avoided the issue, while 73 percent said they still had little or no confidence in Nixon.

Opinion was divided evenly on Nixon's handling of the Arab oil situation. Several students, however, said they believed Dr. Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State was more responsible for any progress made with the Arab nations.

Only two of the people interviewed said their confidence in Nixon was boosted after his State of the Union speech.

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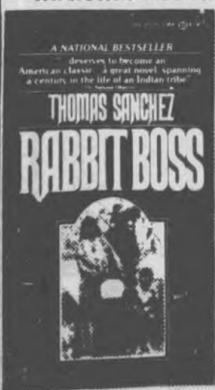
Texts needed

First-year textbooks for Spanish and Russian language classes are being sought by the foreign language department.

Former language students and/or alumni who have copies of "Spanish for Conversation" or "Fundamentals of Russian" are urged to contact the foreign language department on campus.

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Good little cars can seat four or maybe five people like Vega, Pinto and Maverick.

Good little cars offer locked-in, out-of-sight trunk space like Pinto.

Good little cars offer conventional ignition.

Good little cars require points and condenser replacement. And, they require spark plug changes at 6,000 miles. These changes are recommended by the manufacturers and could cost you as much as \$81 every 24,000 miles.

Great Little Cars

Great little cars are priced less than Volkswagen. Dodge Dart Swinger Special and Plymouth Duster are actually priced below VW's most popular model.*

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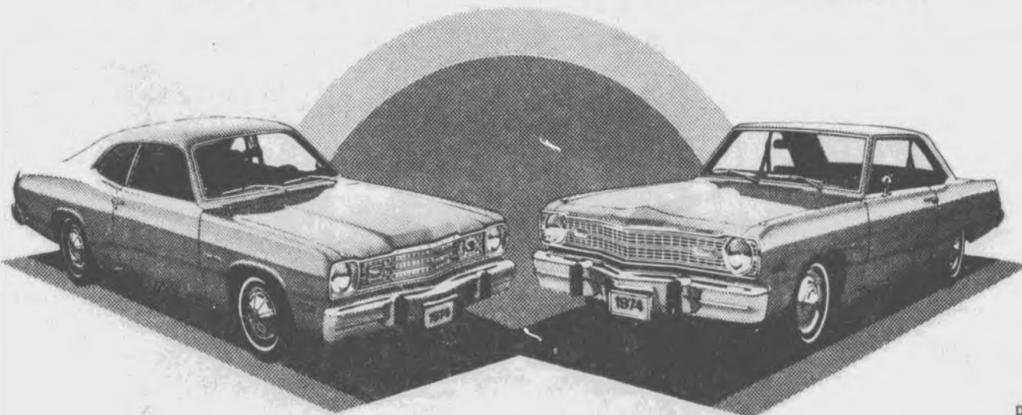
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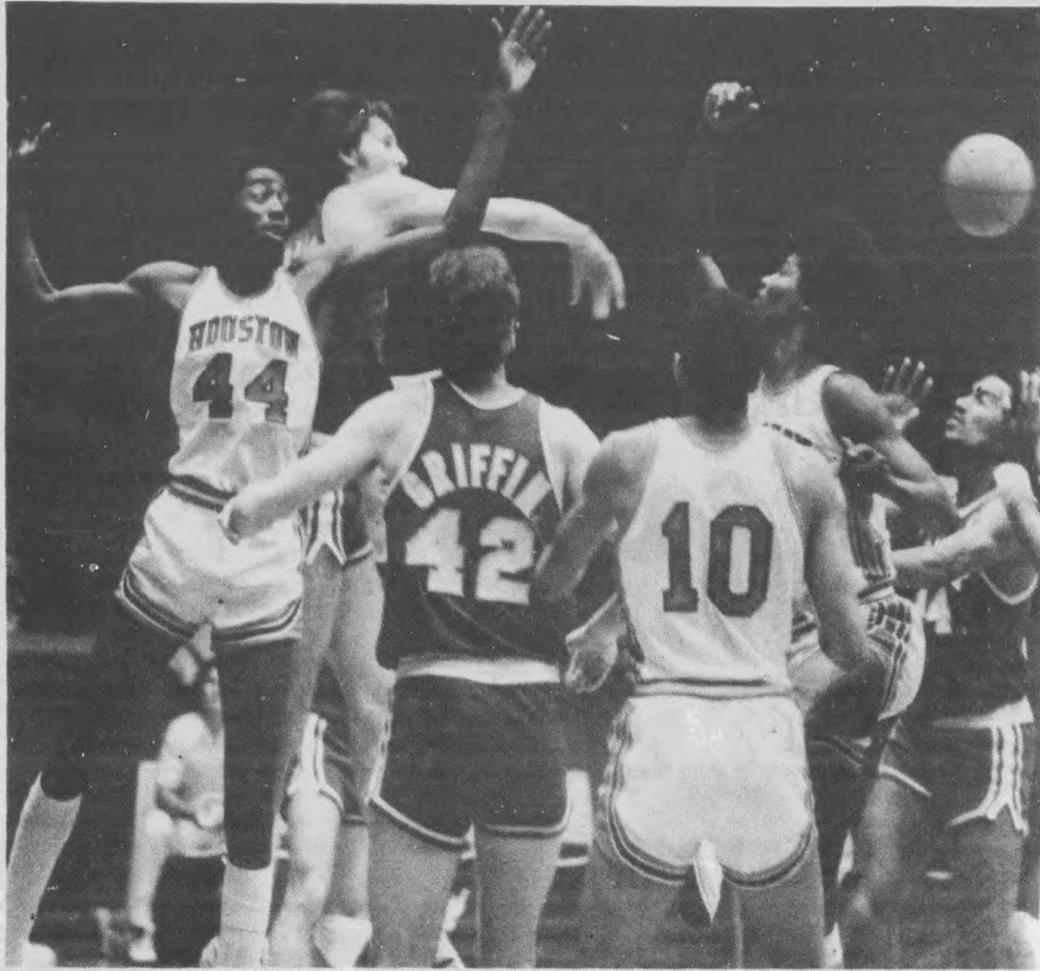
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**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 *Popular Science* magazine. Tests performed by *Popular Science* for its report were conducted on '73 vehicles with figures adjusted by *Popular Science* for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests.

†Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 *Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual*. Labor rates based on national average of \$10.00 per hour.

'No blues' as Coogs host Cards



THE COUGAR defense has been so good lately at jamming up the middle that

sometimes it's hard to tell which way the ball is going.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Editor

Guy Lewis and the Cougar basketball team will be singing a tune other than the "top twenty blues" Saturday night as the Coogs return to Hofheinz Pavilion to face the Cardinals of Lamar University.

Houston has faced five top twenty teams this season, losing to all five. These contests, coupled with last week's 75-72 victory over previously 11-3 Las Vegas have sent the Coogs on a road lined with nothing but impressive records.

Lamar's record is not so impressive however. The Cards are 6-11 so far this year, compared with Houston's 11-6 record.

Also the Cougars are undergoing a bit of spring housecleaning that may spell trouble for the redbirds.

Lewis has made a few changes both on offense and defense, and from all indications the Coogs may be on the way to their fifth consecutive post season tournament appearance.

"We've changed a little bit since the beginning of the season," Lewis said, "we're showing a lot more patience. We're not as high scoring as I thought we should be, so we've just made a few adjustments. We've gone from being a completely running team to one that can slow it down, or run, depending on the situation."

The UH defense has also become more diversified.

Lewis has rigged up a tight, sagging zone which has been very effective in clogging up the middle and refusing the opponents inside shots.

West Texas shot only 32 percent in their game with Houston, while Las Vegas hit only 39 percent.

"Some teams don't like zones, but a good zone can shut off the inside. The answer to winning is

giving up a minimum of inside shots," Lewis said.

Lamar will counter the "new-look" Cougar attack by starting 6'4" Kenny Page and 6'2" Bob Battle at guards. 6'4" forwards Danny Bromley and John Echols will play the wings while 6'8" Alfred Nickson will occupy the middle.

Houston will again start senior co-captain Donnell Hayes and Otis Birdsong at guards with Louis Dunbar and the other co-captain Sidney (Slugger) Edwards at forwards. 6'10" Maurice Presley will play the center post.

The game will be broadcast beginning at 7:50 p.m. on KPRC (9.50) with Art Casper and Carl Mann doing the play-by-play.

Intramurals begin today

Intramural basketball competition begins tonight in both the Melcher and the Men's gymnasiums, with fun league games highlighting the first day of play.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Club, Dorm and Fraternity leagues swing into action with the JRELB-Wine Psi Phi "I" contest kicking off a full day's slate at 10:30 a.m.

Other exciting contests this weekend include the Omega Psi Phi -Alpha Phi Alpha game at 1 p.m. on Sunday, the White Wonder-Jays contest at 4 p.m. Sunday, and the Nightriders-Settegast game at 4:30 Saturday.

The Intramural department will also hold it's regular team managers, meeting today at noon in the U.C., where handball and three-girl basketball entries are due.

UH tankers face SMU, UTA

By HORACE BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Houston swim team will be wading in rough waters this weekend when they play host to powerful Southern Methodist University at 4 p.m., Friday, at the UH pool. Saturday, the Coogs will compete against the University of Texas (Arlington) at 2 p.m. in the Cougar pool.

SMU, the defending Southwest Conference champion, figures to make an all out assault on the UH records. The Mustangs finished ninth in last year's NCAA meet with 67 points.

The Houston tankers, 4-5 for the season and 1-2 in Southwest Conference action, drew a loss against Texas A&M in a home stand last week after surfacing



HANSEL

with six first place finishes but failed to place in the relays.

Individually, Richard Sarratt, a

freshman from McLean, Va., has taken over the team lead in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. He posted times of 22.75 in the 50 and 49.87 in the 100, both very close to school records, in last week's meet with Texas A&M.

Lance Pomeroy is still the Cougars' big gun, though. Pomeroy, a freshman from Seattle, Wash., leads in five different events. He has best times of 4:57.30 in the 500 freestyle, 10:10.49 in the 1000 freestyle, 1:58.80 in the 200 backstroke, 2:02.74 in the 200 individual medley and 2:04.50 in the 200 butterfly.

No other team member leads in more than one event. The other leaders include: Joe Hale (Austin), 1:49.80, 200 freestyle; Bob (Albuquerque, N.M.), 17:11.90 in the 1650 freestyle; and John Baker (Edmons, Wash.), 2:17.00, 200 breaststroke.

Cage rankings

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (51)	15-1	1,038
2. N.C. State	13-1	894
3. Notre Dame (1)	12-1	864
4. North Carolina	13-2	668
5. Marquette	16-1	565
6. Maryland	12-3	537
7. Vanderbilt	14-1	467
8. Alabama	13-2	445
9. Providence	15-2	397
10. Long Beach State	14-2	230
11. Southern Cal	13-2	212
12. Indiana	12-3	195
13. Pittsburgh	14-1	150
14. S. Carolina	12-3	99
15. Louisville	11-3	95
16. Wisconsin	11-3	74
17. New Mexico	14-3	72
18. Kansas	12-4	69
19. Oral Roberts	16-2	68
20. Michigan	12-3	67

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State; Centenary; Cincinnati; Davidson; Florida St.; Houston; McNeese St.; Marshall; Md-Eastern; Wake Forest; St. John's, N.Y.; Southern Illinois; Tennessee; Texas-El Paso.

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Presley's time is now!

By STEVE BARCUS

Has the time come for Maurice Presley to take the bull by the horns and dominate the basketball court?

The 6'10" junior from Jeff Davis High School says "YES".

UH's basketball coach Guy Lewis has said all along, "Reece (a nickname for Maurice) just doesn't realize how great he can be."

Last Saturday night against Nevada (Las Vegas), Presley looked in better form than a hot black jack dealer at the casinos. "He literally dominated the rebounding at both ends of the court," Lewis explained.

Reece connected on seven of 12 shots from the field, finishing with 14 points. But, his game high 14 rebounds keyed the Cougars to a 75-72 victory over the talent packed Vegas club.

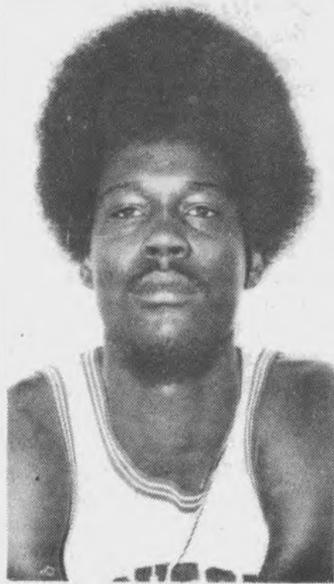
"It was the biggest win for our team this year," Presley grinned, "Those road wins are tough, but everyone really put it together and we came out on top."

On the season Presley is the team's leading rebounder with a 10.2 average and UH's third leading scorer and assist man, with 14.5 and 2.8 respectively. He had an 8.9 scoring average and 8.0 rebounding mark his sophomore year.

"I'm pretty much satisfied with

my game now, but the aspect I'm happiest about is my passing game and hitting the open man under the basket." Presley added, "I'm still doing a lot of work on making the big step to the basket."

Foul trouble continues to plague the Cougars' starting center to the point that he must be waking up in the middle of the night talking to himself. Reece looked as if at a



PRESLEY

loss for words and then said, "I don't know about the officials. The judgment just seems to be going against me. The Las Vegas game was the best officiated one

this season. They really let you play basketball."

"It's a real mystery to me. Maybe he's just too nice a guy," Coach Lewis laughed. "He gets called for a lot of cheap fouls that might not be noticed if he went out on the court and ripped someone's head off."

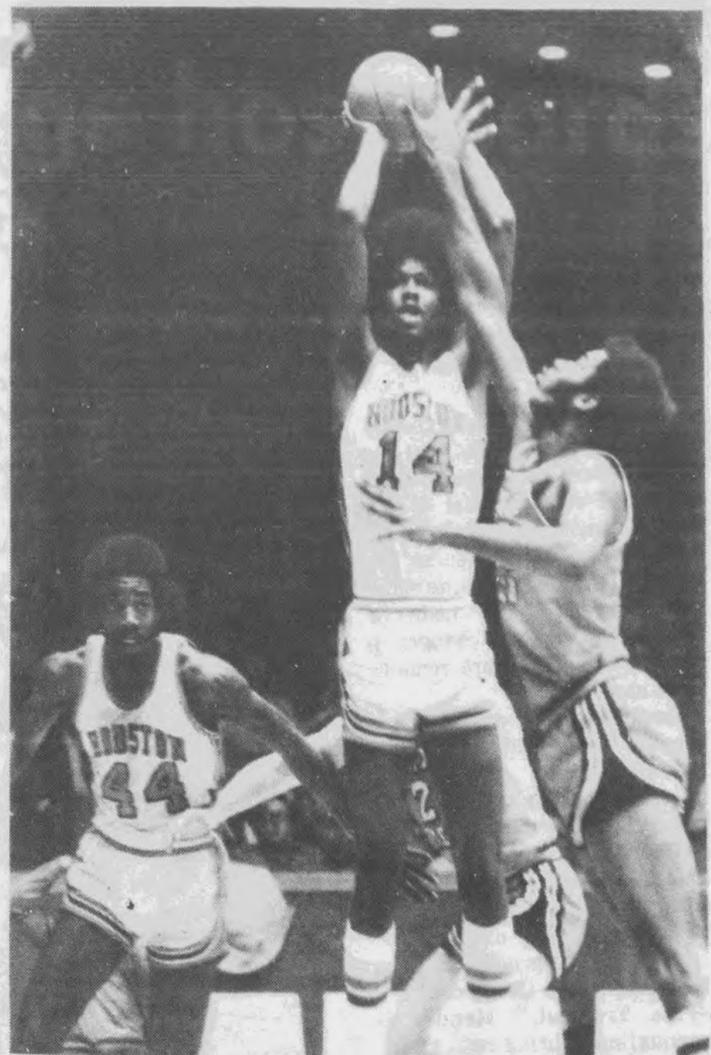
A big moment for Presley, one of eight children (five boys and three girls), came off the basketball court last week. On Wednesday morning at 10:30 he became the proud father of a five pound, 11-ounce baby girl, Mia Patrice.

Presley's height is listed at 6-10, but if you ever added the height of his Afro hair style, he'd be a true seven-footer.

Reece would someday like to play professional basketball, but he said, "I don't want to jump too soon. I want to be completely ready if I get the chance. I'm going to stay in college."

"We still haven't molded yet as a team, but we're a lot better now than at the start of the season," Presley commented. "We know what we want, now we just have to go out and do it."

There are some things the junior center can't forget, like the 91-83 loss to Centenary. "I'm looking forward to Robert Parish coming to Hofheinz and then it's going to be a different story. I already told him that and now I'm telling you."



MAURICE PRESLEY (14) is coming into his own as the Cougar "big man." Presley averages 14.5 points per game and 10 rebounds.

GREG JOHNSON—Cougars Staff

Tracksters journey to Ft. Worth for SWC indoor championship

On the road again this weekend, UH's track team journeys to Fort Worth to participate in the South-west Conference Indoor Track and

All-Star stats

Houston's three senior basketball players are all doing well in the balloting for the Pizza Hut All-Star basketball Classic to be played in Las Vegas on April 1.

Playmaker Donnell Hayes is currently the number ten vote getter, followed closely by Sidney Edwards, who is in the number 11 slot, and Randy Green, who is the number 17 ranked player on the West squad.

Field Meet.

In competition beginning today, coach Johnny Morriss' 15-man squad will compete in nine individual events and three relay races.

SWC 100-yard dash champ Wayne Johnson heads the list of Cougar entries. Johnson, a senior from Kaufman, is hot off the track this season as he has competed in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Johnson will run the 60-yard dash in the SWC meet, in a race where usually the first out of the blocks is first to the finish line. Johnson's best time in the 60 has been 6.3.

Other UH entries include Mike Williams running the 440. His best

timing in that event has been 50.9. David McMenamin and Clifton Fruge will enter the high jump, while Larry Gnatzig will handle the 600-yard distance.

Jose Baez will run the 880 while Wayne and David Brennan will both try the 1000 meter run.

Sophomore Tom Birch and Bill Broadhead will compete in the two-mile run and Ron Newcomb will try the mile.

The distance medley relay team is made up of James Newton, Freddie Lewis, Ron Newcomb and Broadhead.

The one-mile relay is manned by Johnson, Williams, Gnatzig, and Lewis.

Can you spot the Phi Kap?



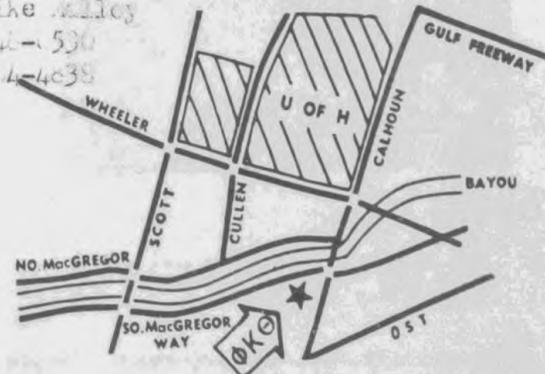
Here at UH everybody is just the same. . . almost everybody. Try to pick the Phi Kaps. 1. Right. He's Rip Tide. Big dream is to ride the Alaskan Pipeline. 2. Right again. Lil' "Sisboom" Bah. . . Humbug. 3. You got it Bubba. He's I.Q. Test. Looks upon life as a True-False exam. Gives himself a 50-50 chance. 4. Uh huh. He's Pack Ratfield, rock singer. He'll never make it but stalagmite. 5. Shore thang. He's Quick Chaw McGraw—urban cowboy. Works as hired-hand at chicken ranch. 6. You bet. John J. Customer. Not much to tell. His is a brief case. 7. Yes indeed do. He's Cosmo la Root Root. Thinks Comet Kahoutek is just a passing fancy. 8. Could be. Another passing fancy. Didn't catch his name. He just seemed to fit right in.

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- Feb. 8 Stag Poker Nite 9:00 p.m.
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- Feb. 16 Trip To Horse Races
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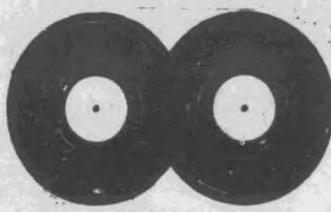
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33 1/3



Sci-fi club books film classic Mon.

Foursider
by Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66
on A&M Records

There isn't much to say about a collection of greatest hits, and this double album by Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 is just that. It is a kind of concluding piece to their last decade of work. Mendes has now even changed the name of the group to Brasil '77, but whether or not this signifies any changes in their style or repertoire remains to be seen.

Mendes' technique is to infuse popular songs with his jungle Bossa Nova beat, thus creating infectious upbeat renditions of proven hits. The hits are all here on **Foursider**, from the traditional "Mais Que Nada" to their million-selling version of Lennon and McCartney's "Fool on the Hill."

On the appropriate Brazilian songs like "Mais Que Nada" and "Pais Tropical," Mendes is unequalled, bringing multi-leveled music and vocals to play in a masterpiece of arrangement. On pop tunes like "Norwegian Wood," "Day Tripper" and

"Chelsea Morning," the fast tempo and headlong jump into the music create whole new versions of the songs, some suffering in comparison with the original, but all stamped unmistakably with that Sergio Mendes touch.

If happy Brazilian music is your

thing, then you won't want to miss **Foursider**.

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77 will be appearing at the Houston Music Theatre tonight through Sunday. Also on the bill is Lou Rawls.

Allan C. Kimball



SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '77

Rockwell's art goes on exhibit

A show of eight Norman Rockwell originals will open Sunday at the Ryland Homes Model Community in the Kingwood area north of Houston.

The show will include paintings which were reproduced on the covers of the **Saturday Evening Post** as well as drawings.

Norman Rockwell has become the grandfather figure in American art. The kindly, pipe-smoking native of New York resides in Stockbridge, Mass., where he produces his portraits and other works at a fairly fast clip, despite his age (he is nearly 80). Rockwell has been primary in maintaining the streak of nostalgic Americana once prevalent in U.S. art, but now virtually absent.

The Rockwell exhibit is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through February 10. The Ryland Homes Model Community is about 26 miles from UH.

KPFT talk show welcomes callers

Sociologist Mary Druin, an instructor in Transactional analysis, and psychologist Grace Pete Stuart will discuss "Transactional Analysis" on "The Briarpatch," from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday on Pacifica radio, listener-sponsored KPFT-FM.

"The Briarpatch" is a weekly interview and telephone call-in program hosted by Thorne Dreyer. Listeners are invited to call in during the course of the show to ask questions or make comments. The number is 224-4000.

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In 1922, there was still a lot of uncertainty about what was going to be done with a relatively new medium—the motion picture.

It was 1927, historically, before commercial films had soundtracks which actually put words into the mouths of actors. And, although this was the greatest technical limitation in the film industry, it was by no means the only one. Movies were still primitive enough that the whole idea of putting a science fiction story on film was considered pretty ridiculous.

Into this cultural atmosphere stepped an extraordinary German filmmaker, Fritz Lang and his movie masterpiece, "Metropolis."

Lang devoted three years to the making of "Metropolis," the story of a futuristic society industrialized to the point of dehumanization, in which the discontent of the people grows to maddening heights.

"Metropolis" was so good," Mark Bigham of Fantasy Construct, said, "that Hitler made Fritz Lang his official filmmaker, even though Lang was Jewish."

Fantasy Construct, the UH science fiction society, will be showing "Metropolis" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Houston Room, UC.

Fantasy Construct has been described as a loosely-organized group of people dedicated to an intelligent appreciation of science fiction. The Construct's weekly meetings are replete with informal discussions of science fiction—from the classics of the 19th Century to the popular sci-fi of today, epitomized by "Star

Trek," Kurt Vonnegut and the films of Stanley Kubrick.

Fantasy Construct is promoting an entire series of science fiction films this semester, publishing its second and third issues of **Fantasy Construct**, an amateur science fiction magazine, and holding "Trading Days" periodically for sci-fi book collectors.

"There are a great many serious projects within the science fiction spectrum," FC President Steven Carlberg said, "But so far they've been ignored on the UH campus. There's a void to fill and Fantasy Construct intends to fill it."



SINGER BARRY MCGUIRE, formerly of the New Christy Minstrels, will perform from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the lounge area of the UC Expansion. McGuire, who recorded the hit "Eve of Destruction" in 1965, is currently on a tour of college campuses.

Reunion's satire falls short of goal

By ALLEN JONES
Cougar Staff

Combining Jules Feiffer's sophomoric satire with characterizations paralyzed by the weight of overblown idiosyncracies, Reunion Theatre's production of "The White House Murder Case" presents a potpourri of unfunny comedy and irrelevant political jibes.

The play concerns a mistake on a battlefield in South America, a murder in the White House and the administration's attempts to cover up each. Almost as soon as the parallels are drawn between the fictitious administration and the present one, the premise begins to lose its effectiveness.

Cartoonist Feiffer, in this alien medium of theatre, operates like a duck out of water. . . awkwardly. Feiffer's President Hale appears to possess many of Nixon's outward attributes, but the characterization, as well as the whole concept of the play, isn't particularly insightful.

His portrayal of the President's cabinet contains little but stereotypes. And the two characters who possess even a modicum of originality, Cole and Sweeny, are buried under an avalanche of facial twitches, slapstick blocking and shrill screaming.

The action alternates between the White House and the South American battlefield. Strangely enough, the battlefield scenes do contain some humor.

But these scenes lead all too obviously to the final punchline. While it is a funny punchline (maybe punchlines would be more accurate), it seems that a lot of time and effort is spent for precious few laughs.

Paul Tankersly, the mentor of Reunion Theatre, contributes an excellent performance as Lt. Cutler, as does Nelson Heggen as Capt. Weems. The two exchange long lines of philosophical niceties as they succumb to the odd effects of a nerve gas mistakenly let loose on the battlefield.

Tankersly's set and some of the interesting effects they produce with it and some ghoulish props of severed arms and legs prove extremely innovative.

In fact, these scenes might make a very interesting and effective vignette if molded together without the directionless and valueless White House scenes. Unfortunately, in "The White House Murder Case," one must sit through an awful lot of dull nonsense for an awfully short section of entertainment.

UH Coffeehouse to present Cades

Houston's own Bill and Lucille Cade will be featured Friday and Saturday at the UH Coffeehouse, one of the last bastions of authentic folk music in the city.

Bill and Lucille like just picking and singing which they rank just below making people feel good and just above having a party. If past performances are any indication, they usually end up providing the best of all three.

Appearing along with the Cades will be Irene Roberts, a new talent, and the daughter of Dr. Peter Guenther, chairman of the UH Art Department.

The UH Coffeehouse is located next to the Cougar Den in the UC and is open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission for students is 50 cents.

REUNION THEATRE'S production of Jules Feiffer's "The White House Murder Case" mixes a comic battlefield in South

America with a mysterious murder in the White House in an unfortunately contrived play.

BAD WHO-DONE-IT

'Pyx' myxes ideas poorly

By JIM MURPHY
Cougar Staff

It doesn't take much to make a bad who-done-it. The only qualities one must possess are laziness and lack of imagination. Mix these with a dash of plagiarism and you have a cheap murder story.

This formula perfectly describes Harvey Hart's "The Pyx," (Now showing at the Gaylynn Terrace) a film about satanism and ritual murder.

Hart steals liberally from two previous films, "Rosemary's Baby" and "Klute." He attempts to blend elements of these two films, telling two stories simultaneously. The result is sometimes chaos and sometimes merely confusion.

Since these two films have little in common, Hart has to employ some nifty juggling to make the stories mesh. He doesn't succeed and the result is two separate stories on the same screen at the same time.

Christopher Plummer plays a

Cosmic cowboys to come Feb. 10

Pacifica radio, KPFT-FM, will host a self-benefit concert Feb. 10 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Subtitled "A Tribute to the Cosmic Cowboys," the show will feature Willie Nelson, John Prine, Michael Murphey, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, Ry Friedman and Asleep at the Wheel.

detective investigating the death of a hooker (played by Karen Black, who also sings three unexciting ballads which she composed) in what appears to be a suicide, but is really a gruesome, satanic murder.

It is impossible to be concerned about her death until we know something about her background which, through a series of flashback scenes, Hart proceeds to tell us. It turns out to be a cheat because who murdered her isn't important.

What matters is the manner in which she is murdered.

This makes for a confusing film which is perhaps just what Hart intended. It might be the only way he can hope to pass this tripe off as serious cinema.

Plummer is an exciting actor but he isn't helped by a mindless script.

Karen Black once again proves that she is one of the most over-rated young actresses on the screen. She gives a shallow, grating performance.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION welcomes everyone to its testimony meeting at noon today in Room 105, Religion Center.

CHI ALPHA invites everyone to a concert at 11:45 a.m. today in UC Arbor Expansion. Barry McGuire and "One Song" will perform.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION invites all students and faculty to its luncheon and Bible study at noon today in the Upstairs Lounge, Religion Center.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds Friday Prayers at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 204, Religion Center.

BLACK STUDENT UNION discusses Black Heritage Week at its council meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. Open to members.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA sponsors a blood drive today at the UC. A free keg of beer will be given to the organization or group donating the most blood.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF GREATER HOUSTON welcomes everyone to a free lecture at 8:30 tonight at 1756 Richmond Ave. Dr. Ehsan Younes will speak on "Nutrition and Health."

THETA TAU ENGINEERING FATHERNITY invites all interested engineering students to its rush party at 8 tonight at 15434 W. Hutchingson Circle.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM requests all UH organizations submit information about their group before next Friday to 3rd Floor, Student Life Bldg. A list of groups is being compiled for new students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) encourages all engineering students to attend the field trip at 10 a.m. Saturday. The trip is free.

ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION holds its meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. Open to Arab students.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS--COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY invites all students to a meeting about employment through the Placement Center at 1:15 p.m. Monday in the Austin Room, UC.

SCUBA CLUB meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the Spindletop Room, UC. The film "Undersea Oasis" will be shown. Open to everyone.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP invites everyone to its meeting and Bible discussion at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Embassy Room, UC.

By **MARYLYN COLLINS**
Cougar Staff

"They're a bunch of insecure snobs."

"To be accepted you have to fit a pattern, you can't be yourself."

"I don't have anything against them, but I would not want to join one."

"When you're in a sorority then everybody knows everybody's business."

That is how some UH students feel about sororities and fraternities, but that is not how the Greeks feel about themselves.

"People cut fraternities down without even looking at them to

see what they are really like. Many students think all we ever do is drink and raise hell." Pat Conn, Interfraternity Council(IFC) Rush chairman, said.

Beverly Thorn, vice-president of Panhellenic, said of UH sororities, "We look at ourselves as a group of friends, or as a club that shares four aspects of our lives together: service, social activities, scholarship, and friendship."

The changes that society experienced in the decade of the '60's had their effect on sororities, Thorn said. She explained, "It used to be and still is on some campuses that you have to have

money or social status to be accepted in a sorority, but at UH most members of sororities go to school and work.

Thorn said although sororities have changed, attitudes toward them have not—"People still think we don't do anything worthwhile."

Service is one worthwhile area in which both fraternities and sororities participate. "We not only collect for the March of Dimes and the Blood Drive, but each group has a national philanthropy such as the Cancer Society, retarded children, sickle-cell anemia and cerebral palsy, which they work with locally," she said. One sorority reads for UH

blind students, she added. Scholarship is also stressed in sororities today, she said. Sorority members are required to carry at least 12 hours each semester and maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0.

Fraternities are more accessible to students than they were several years ago Pat Conn, IFC Rush chairman said. "If a guy wants to come over to a fraternity house and see what a fraternity is like, he is welcome," she said.

Fraternity rush is not as high pressured as it used to be, Conn said. "We want the guy to get to know us and we want to get to (See GREEKS, Page 12)

movin' ... this weekend

Movin' picks...

"MARDI GRAS." See the big town of New Orleans for \$31. Good chance to check out all the wild tales you've heard. UH charter buses will leave campus at noon, February 15 and return February 17. For more information, call 749-1261 or 749-1266.

"CARTOON HAVEN NO MORE." The European Animation Program will be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Media Center Aud., Rice Campus. The feature will suggest the immense potential of animation as an art form. Maybe cartoons aren't just anything.

"OLD MASTERS." Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore will present an exhibition and graphic art sale February 15 from noon until 8 p.m. in the UC In-

Weather: Another fine weekend is in store. Friday morning will again bring fog, but it will soon dissipate, leaving sunny skies and a high of 75. Winds will be 5-14 miles per hour. Saturday and Sunday will be clear with temperatures rising to the mid 70's. Temperatures for all three nights won't drop below the mid 50's. Better grab this weekend; no rain is predicted, believe it or not.



ternational Lounge. Works of American, Japanese and European print makers will be featured.

Prices begin at \$5. Good buys here; check it out.

"VAROOM." AMA National Indoor Motorcycle Steeplechase & Short Track Championship Races in the Astrodome today and Saturday at 8 p.m. will be featured in the Astrodome, nominal admission price. If you can stand the noise of all those cycles, it's a spectacular sight. Maybe a pair of ear muffs?

"TUMBLING DOWN." The Huntsville area is a great place to return to your childhood. All those magnificent trees and hills make the weekend a true sensation. How long has it been since you talked to a squirrel or rolled down a hill? Only a hour's drive to the days of yester-year.

Fultz law school fund

Mrs. Larry Fultz has created a scholarship for law students in memory of her late husband, Traffic and Security Director Larry Fultz, who died January 23.

Jerry Adams, director of deferred gifts said, "The law school student scholarship is a great idea. Larry Fultz was a great person and he was respected."

Adams added his office has already received about 40 contributions to the fund. "The money received will be invested, and the income from it will be used for the scholarship," Adams said.

"It's hoped that the scholarship can benefit the first recipients in about a year," Adams said.

Dr. Joseph Hensley, associate dean of Bates Law School, said he

welcomes the Fultz scholarship. Hensley said, "There are too few scholarships available to law students." Presently there are about four or five awards available to law students from downtown law firms, but Hensley said they are not always recurring.

"There is more need of scholarships for financially needy students," Hensley said.

Those who would like to contribute to the Larry Fultz Memorial Law School Students' Scholarship Fund should send their contributions to the Office of Development, UH, indicating the amount for the fund. The contributions are tax deductible.

NOW—

(Continued from Page 1) he "looked over many men and other individuals for the office of the Vice Presidency."

Citing the need for welfare reform since women are "by anybody's figures the poorest people of this nation, due to their need for public assistance and lack of income," Heide also spoke of the need for educating educators, and for rewriting the constitution since it excludes half of the population.

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Gallagher's has opened a new restaurant on the Gulf Freeway at the Edgebrook exit. We are looking for experienced or inexperienced young people who are willing to work either full or part time.

Positions Available

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Ron Bourque at
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appointment
and interview

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Mr. Bill Sudlow
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DISHWASHER NEEDED for one of Southwest Houston's restaurants. Own transportation. Nights. Part time or full time. \$1.75 to \$2.25 per hour. Mr. Burns, 783-5990.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR wanted for one of Houston's finest steak houses. Duties include arranging dinners on trays to go out to the dining room. Restaurant experience helpful. Evenings, part time or full time. \$2 to \$2.25 per hour. Mr. Burns, 783-5990.

MALE OR FEMALE carrier needed for Houston Post. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. No collecting. Car and phone necessary. 777-4389.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT. Typing, general office procedures, public relations. Shorthand desired. Hours to be arranged. Salary depends on experience. Call Mr. Grieneeks, 477-2719.

LAB TECHNICIAN. 16 hours chemistry. Will train, rotating shifts. Must relocate, EOE. Contact Irene Fay. \$9,900 EOE. A-1 Employment Agency, 8561 Long Point. 467-2496.

SALES: Part time salesperson (male or female). Commission. Sales experience necessary. Hours flexible. Docktor Pet Center, Northwest Mall. 682-2585.

★ Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MAJOR to keypunch and computer process data for growing progressive CPA firm. No experience necessary—must be able to type. Call 621-8373.

AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING, fashion-conscious coed wanting future in management with Junior boutique. Preferably able to work 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 774-9701.

SINGLE MAN NEEDS light housekeeping in exchange for room and board (negotiable). Near bus Line. Full time Science Major preferred. Call David after 6 p.m., 433-8354.

PART TIME receptionist needed 9-5, Monday-Wednesday, \$2 hourly. A-1 International Fence Co., 1616 W. 13th, 861-8175.

COCKTAIL HOSTESSES wanted. Apply at Randall's Restaurant and Club, 8225 Gulf Freeway, 645-3189.

\$65 TO \$95 PER WEEK—PART TIME. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

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1972 VW SUPER BEETLE. Air, radio. 792-3390. Evenings 665-1969.

1968 MALIBU. 8 cylinder. Automatic, air, radio. Good condition. \$700. 228-5291 afternoons. Judy.

1972 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM. Brown cream puff! Underseal, good mileage, air, luxury interior, deluxe wheel lovers. 449-4676.

FIAT '70 Sports Coup. One owner. Mags, radials, \$1695. 664-6615, 666-9111, 667-3976.

1964 MERCEDES 202S. Air conditioned, automatic, good condition, AM-FM. Call after six, 526-6767.

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1967 FORD. New tires. Clean. Good condition. \$600. 774-1542.

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1967 TRIUMPH TR-4. Runs good, body excellent, save gas. 645-5600.

1967 FORD 500-2Bbl. Small V-8, new tires, readied for school, must sell. \$400. 472-1598, evenings.

★ Cycles for Sale

1973 YAMAHA 250 dirt racer. Yamaha with Maico front end. Raced one. Will negotiate. Reasonable offer. Call Doc, 643-1182.

★ Misc for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash. 926-9026.

SONY TA-1144 \$150, Sherwood 7100-A \$175. Call 641-1642 after six.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER \$25. 1969 LeMans, loaded, good mileage \$750. Sofa \$100. Suitcase and overnight bag, \$10. Call 622-0629 or 749-2579 by February 2.

AKC WEIMARANER pups, 2 months old. Males, \$75; females, \$50. After 7 p.m., 643-2401. Days 1-554-6731.

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FISHER 401 Receiver, 302 turntable, 2-XP65 speakers for sale as new \$550., 781-4211.

★ Misc. for Sale

UNISEX handmade leather fur coats from Afghanistan sold in New York \$150. ONLY \$45. Robin 749-2686, 522-7220.

71.2 SCUBA TANK, Nimrod regulator, nice weights, speargun, fins, mask and float. \$90. 790-4865.

QUADRAPHONIC DECODERS. Advanced networks Model QD-1. Enhances any stereo source including SQ records. New, \$25., 643-2044.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom, two bath, furnished. Move

★ Roommates

in by end of February. \$94.50 month. Call Margaret, 688-7142. Evenings.

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★ Notices

FIRST CHURCH of the One-Eyed Radar Beacon Nazi Pentacostal Two-Way Dharma with Prunes doesn't welcome you.

★ Ride Wanted

TRANSPORTATION WANTED— Lovett Blvd. to and from U of H Library. Will pay. Have reserved parking Lot 4-G. 749-2354, 8-5, M-F.

★ Wanted

SEAMSTRESS AND KNITTER wanted to do sewing for individual. Contact A.C. Lang, 227-4141 daily, 681-6058 weekends.

★ Lost & Found

REWARD FOR RETURN of brown suede purse and contents left in Room 108 A.H. 497-4755, 748-5654.

★ Personal

IF YOU ARE interested in participating in a local Joplin Society (Scott), promoting his work and aiding Texas young people of talents similar to his, contact Hartsell Gray at 301 San Jacinto, Room 207, Houston, Texas 77002 or phone 228-8311, Ext. 141.

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1972 Suzuki 550 \$700. 749-1109.
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PRE-PHARMACY or pharmacy student part-time in apothecary type store. Apply 5122 Bissonnet.

PARKING ATTENDANT—male. Full or part-time. Days or nights. Up to \$2.25 hourly. Apply in person after 5 p.m. 8711 Westheimer, outside parking area.

NEW STEAK AND ALE, 11111 Katy Freeway. Due to increased volume, we are hiring waiters. 467-5050. Interviews daily, 2-4 p.m.

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PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, February 4

Camp Olympia
Rohm & Haas Company
Woolco Department Stores

Tuesday, February 5

Air Products & Chemical Co.
Fluor Corporation
Hughes Aircraft Company
Internal Revenue Service
Neiman-Marcus
Protective Life Insurance Co.
Tindall Associates
Texas Instruments Inc.

Wednesday, February 6

Acacia Mutual Life
Allis Chalmers
Dow Chemical, USA
Hughes Aircraft Company
Internal Revenue Service
Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co.
Texas Instruments Inc.

Thursday, February 7

Amoco Chemicals Corporation
Ashland Chemical Company
Coopers & Lybrand
Diamond Shamrock Corporation
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Lever Brothers
Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company
Tenneco Inc.

Friday, February 8

Aluminum Company of America
Dow Badische Company
E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.
Getty Oil Company
Gulf Oil Corporation
New South Wales
Texas Electric Service Co.



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(Continued from Page 10) know the guy before we talk to him about pledging. That old thing about a guy getting stuck in a room with fraternity men pressuring him to get drunk just isn't true anymore," he explained. Conn said each semester the fraternities obtain the list of incoming freshmen and call each male student to find out if he is interested in fraternities.

Fraternities also emphasize grades more than they once did. "We realize that the NO. 1 reason we are in college is to get an education, so that comes first," Conn said.

Statistics released from the Associate Dean and Assistant Dean of Students offices showed 351 or 4.3 percent of female undergraduates were members of sororities in 1973. Fraternity members numbered 498 or 4 percent of male undergraduates in 1973.

The first national fraternities and sororities were established at UH in 1956, the first black national sorority in 1968 and the first black national fraternity in 1968. Currently there are three black sororities, six white sororities, three black fraternities, and 11 white fraternities. A new fraternity was added last fall which has 34 members of mixed ethnic backgrounds.

Percentage is small

Connie Wallace, Assistant Dean of Students, said one reason the percentage of Greek students is small is that 45 to 49 per cent of the student body is married. She said, "Many UH students work or are married and do not have the time or need the opportunities offered by the Greek system."

Wallace feels the trend on the west coast is to join sororities and fraternities. "And I think that

trend will eventually hit here. One thing that will speed up the trend is for the sorority to go to the interested student as opposed to being passive."

Concerning the Greek system's role at UH, Dr. James Whitehead, Associate Dean of Students, said, "UH is a diverse institution, so there should be a diversity of organizations provided. As long as some students want the opportunities offered by fraternities and sororities, it should be provided for them."

UH a commuter campus

Asked why there is not a larger percentage of fraternity and sorority students, Beverly Thorn said, "UH is a commuter campus and by the time you drive to school, go to classes, and drive home again, you're tired. Also, a campus as large as UH has hundreds of other organizations a student can belong to."

Fraternities and sororities have contributed to UH in many ways, Conn said. IFC has sponsored the Homecoming events, and bus trips to out-of-town football games for both Greek and non-Greek students. "We also make posters before each game to put up in the Cougar Den and elsewhere to get people charged up for the football games," he said.

Concerning the "anti-Greek" attitude fraternities and sororities often encounter on campus, Conn said, "Some people resent fraternities and sororities because they feel we think we are socially superior, but we know we're not any better than anybody else. A student may run across a few conceited people who just happen to be members of a fraternity or sorority, but that is not true of all of us, and besides, anywhere you look you are going to find snobbish people."

Conn added, "The important thing is to remember that each fraternity or sorority is different, and just because you meet one group that turns you off, that does not mean the other groups are the same way."

Reasons for joining fraternities and sororities vary among members. Fraternity man Wayne Owens said he pledged because the idea of brotherhood appealed to him. "Through my fraternity I've been able to participate in a lot of community service projects, and my fraternity has added to my social life," he said.

Sorority member Kathy Schenk said a sorority broadens a student's college experience. She explained, "People think a sorority is a clique in which you pay to have friends, but I've found that my own sorority has opened doors to other activities and friendships instead of keeping me in a little clique."

Working with an organization enables a person to accomplish things that would be impossible for an individual to do on his own, said Doug Skyes. He named participation in charity activities and intramural sports as examples.

One sorority member, Rita Shelby, feels if sororities were more "helping people oriented" than they have been, they would experience an upswing in popularity. "My sorority is a social sorority but our biggest priority is public service," she said. "Sororities become more important when people realize they can get more accomplished as a group."

Conn said fraternities and sororities are now in Open Rush and interested students should contact Interfraternity Council (749-1743) or Panhellenic (749-3600).



A POPULAR PASTIME among fraternities' is suppin' suds. Here, several Greeks work on the first round of a long afternoon.

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