

# Regent predicts tuition increase

At a meeting of the Texas Senate's Education Committee, University of Texas (UT) regent Frank Irwin predicted a tuition increase for resident students.

Irwin's omen came after the committee discussed eliminating the \$50 building use fee for part time students in Texas universities. The regent told committee members the UT system had already pledged income expected from the building fees to be collected during the next three or four years. The fees, not yet collected, would be needed to pay for planned and under construction buildings, Irwin said.

The committee then discussed the possibility of lowering tuition for part-time students. Irwin said these projected fees were also already pledged by Texas Tech as well as UT schools for planned medical schools and facilities.

Irwin told the committee he expected the out-of-

state tuition to be declared unconstitutional and these fees were also pledged. He told the committee in-state rates may have to be raised to make up the difference. Irwin suggested \$90 per semester for resident students taking 12 hours.

Committee members asked the regent if this was just a UT problem. He said tuition will have to be raised equally in all Texas state supported schools, not just UT.

The Senate appointed a subcommittee to study the tuition problem. The subcommittee will ask Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill for an opinion on the out-of-state tuition question.

Paul Rogers, Students' Association (SA) president, said Tuesday he planned to meet with committee members in Austin Thursday.

"I've asked Texas Student Lobby workers at UT to look into the legality of pledging fees so far in advance," Rogers said.

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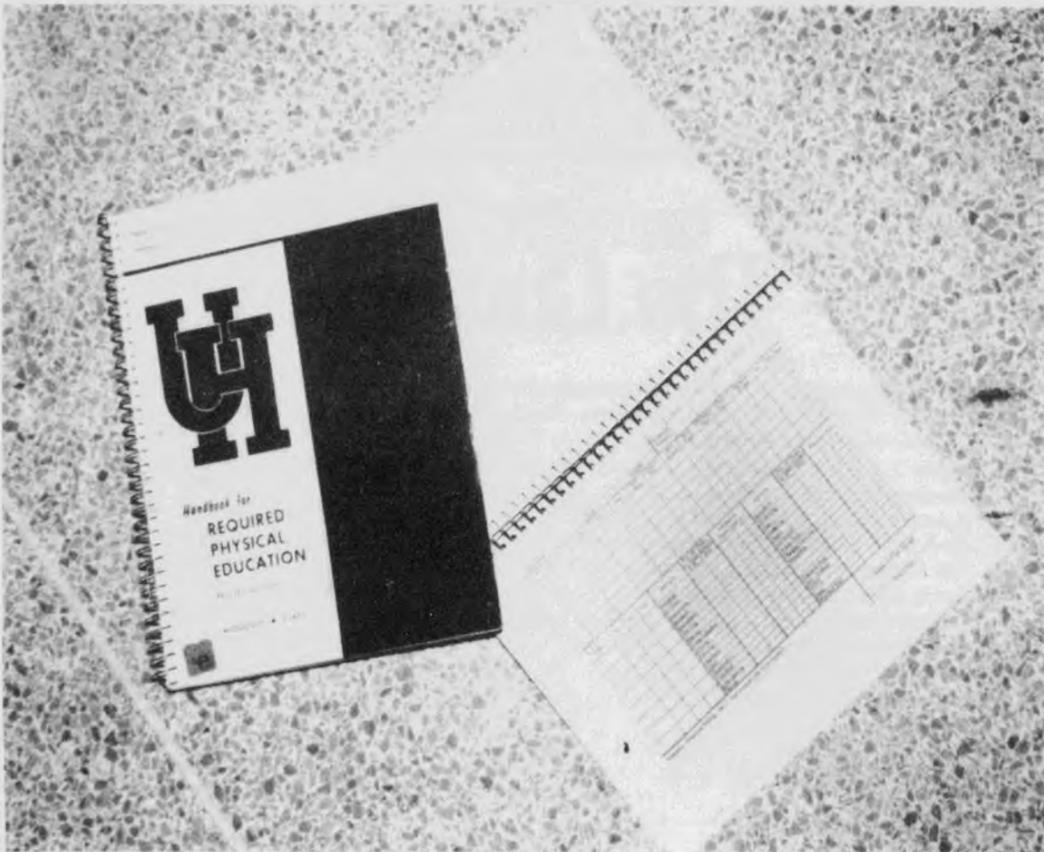


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## HPE book deemed 'unnecessary'



**NO LONGER NEEDED**, this formerly required book for HPE students has been criticized because the tear-out form makes it useless after one semester.

UH students will have one less expense next semester. Students enrolled in required HPE courses will no longer have to buy the Handbook for Required Physical Education.

The Handbook, available at the UH bookstore for \$4.35, has been criticized because it cannot be resold. It contains a permanent record card which must be turned in the first day of class. Without the card, the book is worthless to other students. Therefore, each student is required to buy a new book and is stuck with it when the course is over.

In October, the Students' Association passed a resolution calling the book and card an unnecessary expense and suggesting that the HPE department furnish its own record cards.

Monday, the resolution came back from Dr. Joseph Schnitzen, acting dean of students, approved. With it, Schnitzen sent a letter pointing out that his approval extends only to the HPE handbook. Non-returnable books will still be required for other courses.

The handbook, which was written by Dr. Andrew Zubeil and Clyde McDougal, associate professors of health and physical education, gives the rules and techniques of all sports taught in the HPE department. Zubeil said the text is recognized as one of the finest books written on the subject.

"We'll get another book if the students don't want this one," he said. "It won't do as much good, but we can't do anything about it."

A series of booklets will be used instead of the handbook, but only HPE majors will be required to buy them.

## State rep pushes weed legislation

By RANDY SONES  
News Editor

State Rep. Ron Waters, a UH political science senior elected to the Texas House last November, has made good his campaign promise to push for the legalization of marijuana.

House Bill 281, co-sponsored by Waters, Rep. Craig Washington of Houston and Rep. Andy Baker of Baytown, was read to the House Monday and referred to the Committee on Judicial Jurisprudence, Waters said.

The bill would remove all criminal penalties for possession of less than three ounces of marijuana by anyone 18 years or older, Waters said.

Possession by minors would be a misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 to \$200 fine or work assignment determined by the judge deciding the case, he said.



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"We included the work assignment penalty to prevent wealthier offenders from just paying the fine and getting off," Waters said. The bill originally included only the work assignment as a penalty, but the sponsors learned it would be unconstitutional, he added.

Waters suggested work in a (See GRASS, Page 8)

### INTERNATIONALS

## TSL to act on tuition hike

Texas Student Lobby (TSL) Saturday gave tentative approval to international students' efforts against a proposed hike in foreign students' tuition.

Students' Association (SA) Pres. Paul Rogers said the TSL will take action on the proposal February 13, when it hosts a reception for state legislators in Austin.

Last week the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities recommended that foreign students' tuition be raised to \$700. Currently, international

students pay \$200 for up to 14 semester hours.

Monday, SA passed a resolution condemning the recommendation to increase international students' tuition.

"I am very optimistic that the full membership of TSL will approve the lobbying efforts of the international students," Rogers said. He added that if the lobbying effort is not supported, the UH TSL chapter will work with UH foreign students to prevent any tuition hike.

At Saturday's meeting, UH was assigned to direct lobby efforts for a new means to finance student services. UH TSL will have a student in Austin working 12 hours a week talking to legislators about the proposed student service fee change.

TSL's proposal states that student services fees should not exceed \$30 for any one semester or summer session.

The proposal also asks that fees be changed according to the number of enrollment hours.

Rogers said student services fees was the most important issue

for TSL, since it is one which affects students most directly. "We are optimistic that this piece of legislation will pass," he added, "but it will be a difficult task."

## A&S study delayed

The study committee selected by UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman to determine the feasibility of splitting the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) into three schools will miss the original target date by about a week, Dr. Richard Strahan, professor of administration and supervision and chairman of the committee, said. "I don't think we'll be able to make the February 1 date. We'll probably hand him a copy on February 5."

The drafting committee framed its first draft of the proposal Monday, which Strahan said he spent a large portion of the night editing.

"The committee will look at the draft at 12:30 tomorrow," he said.

"They must then pass it with the appropriate corrections."

"The report will be made public after the president receives it," Strahan said. "Pres. Hoffman will have a 30-day period to listen to any other input. So anyone wanting to speak up will have the opportunity."

"We feel it's been a very worthwhile effort. The pressure has been terrific, but the people have been dedicated and serious in working to meet the deadline the president set for the statement," Dr. Robert Briggs, director of professional music and a committee member, said.

"In terms of time invested and input received, I don't see how it would've been handled any differently," said Strahan.

### VP interviews

Dr. Miriam Wagenschein, candidate for vice-president of student affairs, will meet with UH students today from 9 to noon in the Regents Lounge, UC

Wagenschein is one of five candidates for the position left open when Dr. T. Roger Nudd resigned last July.

# EDITORIAL

## four more years

With the ending of the Vietnam War, one would think the United States could slow down its massive military build-up and partially relax its tense defensive posture.

Richard Nixon does not seem to think so. He submitted his fiscal 1974 budget Tuesday and the war's end had little effect on it. Defense spending actually increased by over \$4.5 billion.

This spending increase includes the development of such necessities as a new manned strategic bomber, a new battle tank, an underwater-launched cruise missile, and the conversion of existing missile systems to multiple warheads.

The President says these items will "assure us of sufficient strength to preserve our security and to continue as a major force for peace." The Vietnam war was the last demonstrative example of what Nixon means by "force for peace."

On top of this increase in defense spending comes a \$17 billion decrease in domestic areas.

Among those programs cut were the Office of Economic Opportunity which was eliminated, and an end to the "depressed areas" economic development program of the Kennedy administration.

Nixon shut off further student loans under the National Defense Education Act and ended the Johnson administration programs of regional medical research and mental health centers, the Model Cities program and urban renewal.

He is also leveling off the funds for food for school children and the elderly and is keeping the freeze on subsidies for low income home buyers.

Even with all these domestic cutbacks, this fiscal budget is the most domestic-oriented budget Nixon has ever presented to Congress.

# equal time

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the interviews conducted by The Daily Cougar on the death of former Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson. The statements made by Rick Fine, Thorne Dreyer and Dan Fein calling Johnson "just another southern bigot" and a "racist" are typical of the hypocrisy and ignorance of so many individuals in the peace movement. People like this say they are for love and peace while they breed hatred and violence by their words and deeds. If we look very closely, we can see the real bigots in America are individuals like this who breed hatred and violence while masquerading under a banner of peace.

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To the Editor:

Re: Allan Kimball's review of Jewish Japanese Sex and Cook and How to Raise Wolves.

Thank you for the fabulous review of my "Jewish Japanese Sex and Cookbook and How to Raise Wolves" book. It's one of

the greatest, if not the greatest, I've ever gotten. Wow! And it arrived here just in time to hoist me from the lower depths of the creation of a new book to a plateau of, if not pure joy, at least a plateau of hope. Every new project seems like "Jesus H. Christ! I can't go through all this again!" This is my 28th year of "going through all that again," so your review may have rescued me from standing nude on a high ledge in downtown New Milford screaming, "I'm going to jump!", with an appreciative crowd gathering to see me nude—or jump—or both, which would not do much to preserve the quiet warmth of a New England Village Green, but it's a lot better than going to the movies, which has been closed for eight months. Anyway you know what I'm rambling about—I am grateful!

NOW, can you help me? The colleges are the salvation and hope of the author. If a book sells well in a college town (or co-op bookstore or whatever they are called now) the book will take off (a la Seagull), or so the story goes. Is there any list or book which would give me the names of the book editors or managing editors

of all the college papers in the U.S. and Canada? Also is there a list of the heads of student councils, or whatever in these colleges? I would like to know the source, but only if it's no trouble. If you can just give me an address or phone I'll be very happy. I'll take it from there.

You're probably wondering why the publisher doesn't pursue these avenues. There's a very good reason—the publisher hasn't the slightest idea of how to promote or publicize a book. In fact, I don't believe he even knows where the men's room is. I think he just wets his drawers and figures that's the way it is—everybody has damp drawers.

But enough belly-aching about these gurus—thank you once again (a million thanks wouldn't be enough). Hope to hear from you.

Jack Douglas

To the Editor:

Your January 24th front page was fine.

E.L. Dachslager  
English

• Thanks. —editor

by Garry Trudeau



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# editor's note:

By JOAN DUFFY

ladies and their clients. But now, Basin Street is Loyola Avenue and the civic center sits on the old Storyville site. "That's a hell of a place for city hall," Ory said.

We turned towards the lake front and drove past the French Quarter, which supposedly preserves the charm of old New Orleans. I asked Ory how the quarter had changed.

"Well, they've cleaned it up some," he observed. "The girls used to stand in the windows and in the doorways. Yep, it's cleaner."

I asked about Lulu White, a notorious lady of the evening on whose carriage stone, many of the city's prominent men stepped

down from their horses. "Oh yea, I knew her a couple of times. Never paid though," he remembered.

His four days at the festival were hectic with press conferences, reunions and rehearsals. At one practice session, the Kid was to play a number with his contemporary Ed "Toots" Garland. But the two had had a fist fight days before Ory left New Orleans and they hadn't spoken to each other since. Despite the decades since the scuffle, both were too stubborn to forget the feud and Ory defiantly looked away as Garland was helped to his bass fiddle. They played together but never spoke.

The night of the Armstrong

concert, the Kid was nervous. He watched a film Satchmo, his old cohort, then near death in New York, made at the Newport Jazz Festival. Ory watched a seven-year old boy in short pants stand before the crowds in the Municipal Auditorium and play Satchmo's favorite, "Sleepy Time Down South," mimicking Armstrong's gravel voice and gestures.

The emotion was too much for the Kid and on stage he found it difficult to play but his backup band pulled him along.

It was the Kid's last public concert and the critics said it was a shame age had caught up with him. But those of us watching and listening during rehearsals knew he wasn't blown out yet.

Although he never gained the widespread fame Louis Armstrong or King Oliver claimed, Edward "Kid" Ory, the Dixieland trombonist who died last week, spent most of his 86 years as a living piece of jazz history.

He left New Orleans in 1915 and didn't come back for 56 years, not until the 1971 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival asked him to play at a concert honoring the then critically ill Armstrong.

He was 84 years old, frail and wrinkled. He didn't look like he could pick up a trombone, much less play one. But the little old man whose whispery voice sounded asthmatic, lifted the mouthpiece to his lips let the horn

loose with a long, gut-bellied drawl and swung into a rollicking "Muskrat Ramble."

I told him the music to his "Muskrat Ramble" was borrowed by Country Joe and the Fish for their "Fixin' to Die Rag" and performed at Woodstock. He said he didn't mind if his song was played before half a million hippies. "I made plenty of dough from it, they might as well too," the Kid said.

During the three-day festival, I drove the Kid through the New Orleans he hadn't seen in half a century. We drove to Basin Street, the heart of what was once the red-light Storyville district where Ory and his contemporaries found jobs playing in the parlors for the

# Senators to study free check plan

A University Senate bill to extend free check cashing to students was presented by Sen. Rick Fine (A&S) Debbie Danburg, chairwoman of Student Life Committee and James Liggett, UH draft counselor at Monday night's Students' Association (SA) meeting, Danburg said.

UC annual budget and used for miscellaneous expenses. "The new service wouldn't dent it much though, because most students won't bother to go over to Cullen," Danburg said.

The bill comes up for SA approval February 5.

## Deadline extended

The deadline for organizations wishing to buy space in the Houstonian has been extended to February 5, Vicki Bomke, organizations editor, said Tuesday.

Due to a notification problem, many students were not aware of the original January 31 deadline, but they may still contact her to sign a contract and make plans, she said.

Photographers will be available to cover special events for organizations if given adequate notice, Bomke said. Unlike last year, all members in group pictures will be identified, she said.

The cost of a full page is \$70 and one half page, \$40, Bomke said. Every organization must be recognized by the UH Organizations Board to be given space, she added.

"The Houstonian is really interested in working closely with organizations this year. In this way, we hope to stress the goals and particular accomplishments of each group," Bomke said.

Orientation presents a campus service seminar

## FINANCIAL AID

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**NICKEL AND DIME** check cashing fees in the UC may be eliminated with the passage of a bill introduced Monday night at the Students' Association (SA) meeting.

This student currently pays the fee at the booth in the UC while faculty and staff members cash checks free in the Ezekiel Building.

Photo by CARTER SMITH

## UH service seminars continue

The second seminar of an eight-week long series, which are designed to acquaint students with the services offered at UH will begin today, Jocelyn Gilkey, orientation director, said.

All of the seminars are being presented in the UC on con-

secutive Wednesdays, beginning at 3:30 p.m., she said.

On January 31, Jim Todd, associate director of financial aid, will discuss his department in the Regents Room.

Bill Scott, UC director, will describe "UC and How It Affects

Students," February 7 in Honors Hall.

On February 14, Enrique Medrano, student special services director, will speak on "Getting to Know About Students' Special Services" in Honors Hall.

Richard Hill, coordinator of the Peer Tutorial Service, will explain his student help program in Honors Hall on February 21.

February 28, Rev. Fred Hill, Rev. Steve Smith, Father Joe Conkel and Ann Covert, the board governing the Religion Center, will discuss those services offered by the center in Honors Hall.

March 7 the subject will be the Student Health Center. The speaker has not been announced, but the talk will be held in the Ft. Worth Room.

"Many students are not aware of the various services available to them, thus the Placement Center is not utilized to its fullest," Gilkey said.

"In a sense, we want to advertise the goods of the different services," she added.

Although the talks are designed for new students, anyone may attend, she said.

## Research aid offered for business majors

A research award program has been established by the Houston Personnel Association to offer a total of \$600 to three students in the Houston metropolitan area each year, Barbara Kahn, behavioral management science junior and secretary of American Society for Personnel Administration, said.

To be eligible, students must be currently enrolled in at least six hours of undergraduate or graduate work and must have completed at least 90 semester hours, she said.

Up to three awards may be given annually. Determination of the amount of each award will be based on the value of a research report submitted by the student and its contribution to the field of personnel management.

Students must submit an original research report not to exceed 5,000 words. The deadline for this year for the reports to be submitted to the Research and Ethics Committee is March 16, Kahn said.

The reports must be submitted

through a sponsoring faculty member in the appropriate department who will certify as to the originality and validity of the research and references, she said.

"Dr. John MacNaughton, psychology professor, will submit the reports to the Research and Ethics Committee for evaluation. Selected papers will then be forwarded to the Board of Governors of the Houston Personnel Association for final determination," Kahn said.

For more information about the awards, contact MacNaughton, Ext. 1835.

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**JERRY BONNEY** drives to the basket for two points against Nevada. Bonney scored 12 points and had 10 assists.

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# Houston takes Matuszak as 1st round draft choice

HOUSTON, (UPI)—John Matuszak, the No. 1 player in the college draft selected by the Houston Oilers, is potentially as good as Bubba Smith, Mean Joe Green or Mike Reid, Oiler general manager John Breen said today. "He's a bandit type guy," Breen said. "He plays with reckless abandon." "We will use him at defensive end. He has a chance of being as good as Bubba Smith."

Coach Bill Peterson predicted greatness for Matuszak, a 6-7, 280-pound defensive tackle from the University of Tampa. "Matuszak is a mentally tough guy," Peterson said. "We need mental toughness. I predict he'll be a great football player."

### FIRST ROUND

1. John Matuszak, defensive tackle, Tampa, Houston.
2. Bert Jones, quarterback, LSU, Baltimore

3. Jerry Sisemore, offensive tackle, Texas, Philadelphia.
4. John Hannah, offensive lineman, Alabama, New England.
5. Dave Butz, defensive tackle, Purdue, St. Louis Cardinals.
6. Charles Young, tight end, So. Cal., Philadelphia
7. Paul Seymour, defensive tackle, Michigan, Buffalo
8. Wall Chambers, defensive end, Eastern Kentucky, Chicago.
9. Otis Armstrong, running back, Purdue, Denver.
10. Joe Ehrmann, defensive tackle, Syracuse, Baltimore
11. Sam Cunningham, running back, So. Cal., New England
12. Chuck Foreman, running back, Miami, Minnesota.
13. Burgess Owens, defensive back, Miami, New York Jets.
14. George Amundson, running back, Iowa State, Houston
15. Isaac Curtis, wide receiver, Dan Diego St., Cincinnati.
16. Steve Holden, wide receiver, Ariz. State, Cleveland.
17. Ernest Price, defensive end, Texas A. & I., Detroit
18. Mike Holmes, defensive back, TSU, San Francisco.
19. Darryle Stingley, wide receiver, Purdue, New England
20. Billy Joe Dupree, tight end, Mich. St., Dallas.
21. Barry Smith, wide receiver, Florida State, Green Bay.
22. Pete Adams, offensive lineman, So. Cal., Cleveland Browns.

23. Ray Guy, punter, Southern Mississippi, Oakland Raiders.
24. James Thomas, defensive back, Florida State. Pittsburgh Steelers.
25. Johnny Rodgers, wide receiver, Nebraska, San Diego Chargers.
26. Joe Delamielleure, offensive guard, Michigan State, Buffalo Bills.

## Four Cougars enter tourney

Junior Bruce Lietzke, leader of yesterday's Inwood Forest Golf Tournament will lead the UH Golf Team in the annual Atascocita Intercollegiate Tourney February 2 and 3.

The Cougars, who have been the NCAA champs eight of the past 12 seasons, have won the Atascocita event seven years straight.

This year's tournament carries an outstanding list of players along with Lietzke, including senior Corker DeLoach, All American in 1970-1971 and winner of the Atascocita championship in 1970.

Also on the Cougar squad are John Mills, runner-up in the NCAA finals in 1971, and letterman Jim McLean, the 4th ranked amateur golfer in the country in 1971.

The UH golfers will face Houston Baptist College and the University of St. Thomas golf squads, along with the University of Texas team which features the top ranked amateur golfer in America, Ben Crenshaw. The Atascocita Country Club is in Houston.

## Kittens vs. Wharton on the road tonight

By GLORIA SMITH  
Sports Editor

After a two-week lay-off the junior varsity Kittens, 4-2 on the year, take to the road tonight to play the Pioneers at Wharton Junior College, at 8 p.m. KUHF (88.7) will broadcast the game.

The last game for the team was January 16 when they beat the Rice junior varsity at Rice. Their previous home game was an 86-83 win over Lamar.

Mike Welch, guard, is leading the Kittens in scoring with a 22.0 per game average. Marshall Johnson is pacing the team with rebounds grabbing off 13.0 a game.

The Kittens as a team are averaging 92 points a game, but are being outrebounded at a 56.5 to 45.5 clip. Coach Harvey Pate will send a starting lineup of Welch Johnson, Randy Green, Curtis Sartell and David Chapman

against the Pioneers. Wharton Coach Gene Bahnsen will counter with guards Stacy Bertrand and Ken Fooks: forwards Nat Rebels and Steve Horner; and Robert Elmore at the post position.

Wharton is 5-3 in the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference and 17-8 overall. Their last game was Monday night when they beat San Jacinto junior college, 114-109 in overtime.

Horner scored 31 points in the San Jacinto win and is second in team scoring. Fooks is the team



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leader in scoring with 16.8 a game, while Elmore (6-8) is the leading rebounder.

The Kittens return to action in Hofheinz Pavilion Thursday night in a pre-game matchup with Centenary's junior varsity squad, before the two varsity tangle. Tip-off for the JV contest is 6 p.m.

### UPI Cage Poll

The United Press International Top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost records as of Saturday in parentheses:

Rank	Team (Record)	Points
1.	UCLA (35) (16-0)	350
2.	North Carolina State (14-0)	311
3.	Maryland (14-1)	247
4.	Long Beach State (15-1)	216
5.	Indiana (13-2)	196
6.	Minnesota (12-2)	104
7.	Alabama (13-1)	77
8.	North Carolina (13-3)	75
9.	Marquette (14-2)	66
10.	Missouri (14-2)	50
11.	HOUSTON (13-2)	44
12.	Providence (12-2)	39
13.	Kansas State (13-3)	31
14.	St. John's (NY) (13-2)	24
15.	SW Louisiana (14-1)	22
16.	Memphis State (14-3)	19
17.	Oregon State (11-5)	10
18.	Brigham Young (14-4)	8
19.	(tie) San Francisco (14-2)	7
	(tie) South Carolina (12-5)	7

### AP Cage Poll

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

Rank	Team (Record)	Points
1.	UCLA (33) 16-0	660
2.	N.C. State 14-0	592
3.	Maryland 14-0	471
4.	Long Beach State 15-1	440
5.	Indiana 13-2	352
6.	Alabama 13-1	264
7.	Missouri 14-2	236
8.	North Carolina 13-3	227
9.	Minnesota 12-2	199
10.	Marquette 14-2	195
11.	HOUSTON 13-2	187
12.	Providence 12-2	169
13.	Southwestern La. 13-1	144
14.	St. John's, N.Y. 13-2	84
15.	Jacksonville 14-3	43
16.	San Francisco 14-2	42
17.	Memphis State 14-3	40
18.	Kansas State 13-3	27
19.	Oral Roberts 15-2	24
20.	Southern Cal 13-4	17

## Track team runs in Oklahoma

UH track team participated in a Jaycee Invitational track meet in Oklahoma Saturday, January 27. The Cougars faced the stiff competition of Oklahoma State and Kansas University.

The Cougars ran well placing several runners in the finals. Mike Williams running the 300 in 32.1 and Woodrow Davis clocking 52.5 in the 400 both qualified for final

competition. Buddy Woods entered the finals with a 1:14.2 time in the 600-yard event.

Coach Morris' team is young this year with only five returning lettermen. He said the track team is gaining experience with each meet. The team now travels to Nacogdoches to compete in an indoor meet against North Western Louisiana February 3.

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# Sid's game: worth bragging about

By GLORIA SMITH  
Sports Editor

Sidney Edwards isn't one to brag, but he'll tell anyone that asks him that he had a good night against Nevada. And anyone who notes his 20 points in 22 minutes of action, isn't bound to argue with him.

But being the modest guy that he is, Sid, as he is called by his friends, still wasn't satisfied. "After all I only got five rebounds, and when you consider how much rebounds are emphasized, five isn't very many," Sid said.

Then you have to consider, that Sid's outstanding performance was in a substitute role, which has its good and bad points, the bad usually outnumbering the good.

"The first problem you have when you come in off the bench is that people expect you to be better than the guy you going in for, and sometimes it doesn't work out that way.

"Also, if you go out there and miss your first couple of shots, you put more pressure on yourself and you may even get taken out.

Looking on the good side, Sid said one of the biggest advantages



of coming in off the bench is that you're not worried about getting in foul trouble, like the guy you're replacing.

"I don't worry anyway, because when I go in I don't feel like a substitute; especially since I started at the beginning of the season. Besides that, when you're on the bench you may see things that the other team isn't doing, and use that to your advantage when you enter the game," Sid said.

Despite his substitute role, Sid's statistics show him to be scoring at a 7.0 clip with 5.9 rebounds a game. On the year he has 111 points and 87 rebounds. He exceeded by two his previous scoring high of 18 points against Xavier.

Both of Sid's high point games were in Hofheinz Pavilion, which says something for his belief in the homecourt advantage.

"A lot of people say it doesn't matter where you play, but the homecourt advantage really does exist. The fans really make the difference.

But that doesn't mean you're never going to win on the road. The Cougars played four games in nine days in Hawaii and won all of them, "but not without a fight."

"People think we just went over there to have to have fun and were talking about how tired we were for the Nevada game, but even though the scores ended up lopsided in Hawaii it took the 12 men we had to beat them.

"These teams just weren't walkons, they had played

together just like us. We didn't run away with the games in the first half, but when we did get a big lead in the second half, the other team just seemed to fall apart.

"When we came back Friday we had a real tough practice, and were ready for Nevada. They had a real good team. We knew what Bob Florence could do and he got his 44 points.

"But there's always the chance that a guy like that will have a bad

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Photo by CARTER SMITH

**ASSAF DAYAN**, the actor son of Israeli Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan, was disheveled and sleepy-eyed from an afternoon nap when he talked to reporters last week about his new film, "Death of a Jew."

## 'DEATH OF A JEW'

# Dayan calls film objective

By DALE ADAMSON  
Amusements Editor

The aura of mystery surrounding Assaf Dayan is no illusion. The actor son of Israeli Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan was in Houston to promote his new film, "Death of a Jew" at the River Oaks. There was no advance publicity. A newspaper interview was held in a private banquet room of the Airport Host Hotel and reporters were cleared through the Israeli consulate several days in advance.

The scene lacked only trenchcoats and passwords to complete the clandestine picture.

Dayan himself only added to the mystery, tip-toeing around certain questions more like an experienced politician than a movie star.

He denied traveling with a bodyguard, joking that "no one would go to that extent for a lousy actor." But I was assured by Pete Chambliss of Interstate Theatres, who arranged the interview, that the husky blond fellow sitting at the next table was, indeed, Dayan's bodyguard.

Furthermore, although Dayan said that no one had ever threatened his life "except my wife" the New York Times reported Dayan to have been the target of an Arab terrorist attack in a Munich airport in 1970. He escaped unharmed.

"'Death of a Jew' is not another Israeli propaganda picture," he was quick to point out. "It was made with some objectivity."

The story concerns an Israeli spy (Dayan, of course) who is caught in Arab territory just before the beginning of the Six Day War. In an effort to extract certain vital information, an old Arab inspector (the late Akim Tamiroff) tries to lull Dayan into complacency—and treachery—with all the temptations imaginable, from women to hashish.

"When I say it's objective, I mean that an outsider wrote the book and he doesn't take sides."

"There have been many films made in the Middle East about the Six Day War. I myself did a film once called "Five Days in Sinai," a ridiculous picture. Italian."

"It was a joke, I can tell you," he said without smiling.

Dayan arrived at acting accidentally in "The Day the Fish Came Out" after preparing for a writing career at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Does he consider himself an actor?

"After 10 films, I'd better," he said, "but now I'm doing other things. I directed a film just recently and produced one a year ago."

"And I'm just about to start directing a new picture in March so I think I enjoy it mostly on the other side of the camera."

"To act in films only is quite boring," he said, "you have to be a

theatrical actor as well. Because most of the time you're not waiting from one take to another."

Dayan's directorial debut, a suspense thriller called "C.O.D." has not yet been released in America, although both English and Israeli versions were shot.

"Israel is a great country for filmmaking. Money is readily available and it's very, very, very cheap," he emphasized.

But the conversation took an inevitable turn toward politics and Dayan's famous father.

Was there any resistance on his father's part toward his going into films?

"No. We didn't even discuss it," he said matter-of-factly. "It's a different matter in Israel as far as families are concerned. I don't think I ever really discussed

anything about my future with my parents."

But Moshe does see his films? "Yes."

What did he think of "Death of a Jew?"

"He liked it," Dayan replied, offering no elaboration.

Dayan explained his reluctance to discuss the subject.

"I belong to quite a minority group in Israel. It is a minority group that believes we should withdraw from all the occupied territories. Sign a peace treaty."

That's not his father's stance, is it?

"Certainly not!"

"But it's not a question of father and son. This is the government and me as a civilian—just another citizen. We should withdraw wherever there is a possibility of signing a peace treaty."



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By BWANA NKUBWA MACEO

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The middle of the play drags and tires the audience because of poor projection and a slow pace.

But things suddenly come alive

after Malcolm is imprisoned. His brother introduces him to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad. After his release, he becomes a minister in the Muslim Faith and a profound black leader.

The play builds as minister Malcolm marries a very strong and true-to-the-faith young woman, Betty.

It continues to flow with Malcolm talking to himself (getting his head together), then to the masses. All this complimented by offstage percussions of the African Squeeze drum and the use of slide projections on the screen behind the performers.

The lead is shared by the nine-member cast (four female, five male) alternating in voice as Malcolm, though only three really project their parts—Don Johnson, Deatra Lambert and Wayne Spencer.

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**CAN I TRUST THIS GIRL?** One of the campus dogs is offered a tidbit from Sarah Tunnell, child development junior, and enjoys it for lunch. Photo by CARTER SMITH

**ON TRADITIONS**

**Rabbi to speak**

An insight into Jewish mystical tradition will be discussed by Rabbi Arthur Green Wednesday, at 4 p.m., in the Dallas-El Paso Rooms, UC.

Entitled "Jewish Mysticism and the Search for Ourselves," the lecture will include radical theology and contemporary Jewish institutions.

Rabbi Green is a member of the Havurat Shalom community, an experiment in Jewish religious and communal renewal, which he helped found in 1968. In his chosen field, he explores possibilities of

developing a modern mystical theology in a post-theistic age.

He was ordained in 1967, after study at Brandeis University and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The lecture is underwritten by a grant from the Jewish Community Council and B'nai B'rith. These organizations have funded the first year of new Hebrew language studies at UH.

Department of Spanish and Other Languages is sponsoring the talk as part of their 1973 lecture series. Admission is free and open to the public.

**GRASS— —**

(Continued from Page 1) drug rehabilitation program or other worthwhile community projects as possible assignments for offenders under 18.

Adults found with over three ounces of marijuana or caught smoking in public would be fined \$100, he said.

The sale of marijuana would still be a felony carrying a sentence of not more than three years in prison or a \$100 fine or both, Waters said. The state would have to prove a large profit was made from the sale to obtain a conviction, he added.

The seller could set his price so as to justify his overhead, Waters said.

Water's bill differs from other legislation proposed that would make first time offense a misdemeanor and give the judge deciding the case an opportunity to clear the offender's record.

**Lawyer to speak**

Frank Wozencraft, assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. from 1966 to 1969, will speak at the Law School Forum today at noon in Krost Hall.

Wozencraft, presently a partner with the Baker and Botts firm, will speak on "Practicing Law in a Large Firm."

**\* et cetera**

**CHUCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all.

**WUAR** is sponsoring an evening of horror films, including "20 Million Miles to Earth" and "The Flesh Eaters," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Houston Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents, bring a pillow.

**MASADA** will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cascade Room, UC. There will be a speaker. Open to everyone.

**CAMPUS LUTHERAN MINISTRY** will present "The Rules of the game," a five-week series introducing the basic approach of Gestalt, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning February 7 in Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Discussion will be led by Allan Dier. Open to all interested students.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a free noon luncheon today in the Upstairs Lounge of the Religion Center. Free to all UH.

**ASCE** (American Society of Civil Engineers) will hold a Bar-b-que Get Together at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Park. Admission \$1 per person, includes all beer and food. Maps available in ASCE office, Room 117, Building Y.

**LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** will hold a seminar, "The Man Christ Jesus: A Man of Authority" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 14 of the Religion Center. Open to all interested students.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** will hold a noon luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Thursday in Honors Hall, UC. Dr. Jack Rhodes, HPE professor, will discuss new developments in driver education. Free and open to the public.

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center. Open to all UH.

**UH ELECTION COMMISSION** is accepting applications for candidates to student offices from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in Dr. Schnitzen's office, third floor of the Student Life Building. Candidates may file for the offices of President, Vice-President, Senator, UC Policy Board member and Board of Regents' Student Representative through February 7.

**YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF)** will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC to prepare for the appearance of Phillip Abbot Luce. Open to all.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA** will meet at noon Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Cascade Room, UC. Alec Chesser, public relations vice-president of Houston Natural Gas, will speak. Open to all interested students.

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