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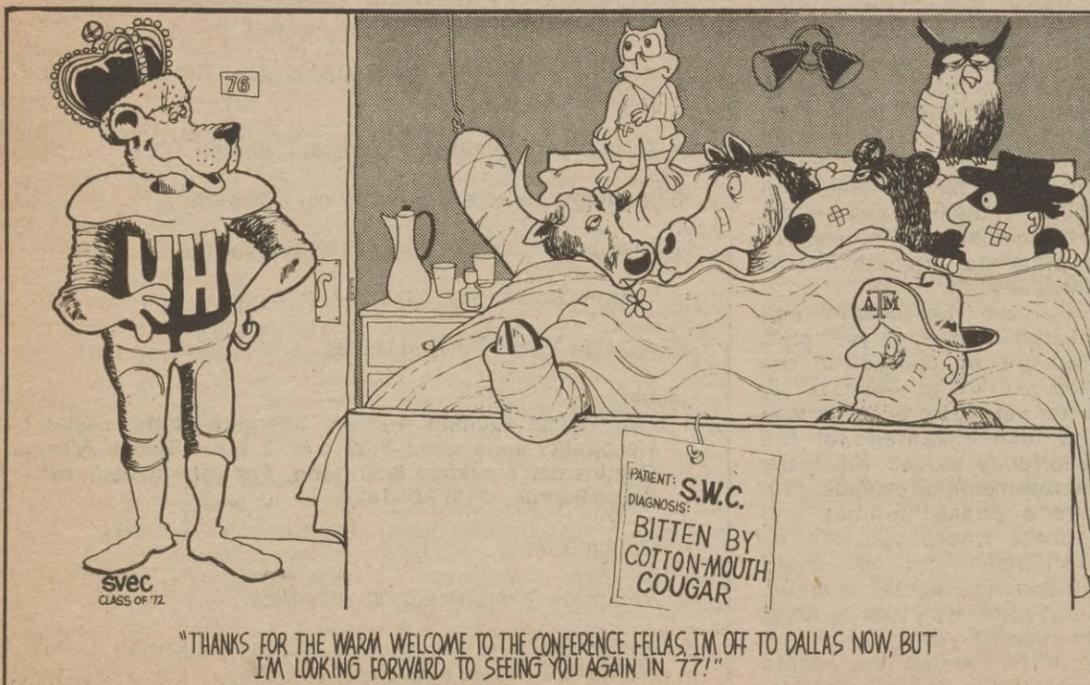


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## Impossible dream comes true



By Peg Marquette

Not even the most diehard Cougar fan could have entertained more than faint hope that the University of Houston's inaugural year in the Southwest Conference could be a successful.

Odds makers painted gloomy pre-season pictures. The general consensus was that the new kid on the block didn't stand a chance.

That was four months ago and look what Bill Yeoman and Company have accomplished since then!

The march toward the Cotton Bowl began when UH invaded Baylor territory for a 23-5 win over the Bears.

Spirits dropped when the Coogs suffered a stinging non-conference 49-14 defeat at the hands of the Florida Gators but bounced back 200 per cent as UH marched all over the

Aggies in a thrill-packed 21-10 upset game watched by 70,000 screaming fans in Rice Stadium.

The win column gained another pair of pluses in quick succession with successful campaigns over West Texas State (50-7) and SMU (29-6).

UH dropped its first conference outing when the Arkansas Razorbacks came to town on Oct. 23, scoring a lone touchdown against the Hogs' pair.

The following weekend the Coogs celebrated Homecoming in style, picking up 443 yards in the air to rewrite conference records books while defeating the TCU Horned Frogs 49-21.

Nov. 6 rolled around and thousands of UH alumni, students and fans in general made the trek to Austin, little expecting the dramatic victory soon to be in the grasp of the fired-up Coogs. UH handed the stunned Longhorns their first home defeat in 42 consecutive games by virtue of a 30-0 shutout as the stands went wild with Cougar cheers.

But for excitement, the Texas Tech game had to be the all time thriller for team, coaches and fans alike. UH went into the Lubbock stadium with a 7-1 conference record, meeting the undefeated Raiders in a showdown for the coveted Cotton Bowl bid. Davis, Whitley, Blackwell, et al performed with magnificent ease until the final moments of the contest when Tech came to life for a final futile surge of energy. Fighting desperately, the Raiders lost their bid when freshman Elvis

(See, *Dream*, Page 10)

This issue of the EXtra is being mailed to approximately 45,000 non-member alumni of the University of Houston in addition to the dues-paying members of the UH Alumni Organization.

To receive your monthly copy of the EXtra and to keep informed with news of AO activities and those of the University, join the Alumni Organization.

See page 9 for a handy membership coupon and keep up with what's happening by, for and at your alma mater.

## Cotton Bowl here we come!

Red and white will be the favored color scheme when Cougar fans invade Dallas for the annual Cotton Bowl game and its attendant festivities.

And members of the Alumni Organization and their friends are going to be there in the thick of things.

Four separate package plans are being offered and include:

Package 1. Round trip air transportation, departing Houston at 5:30 and 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31. Two nights at the Sheraton or Hilton Hotel. Ground transportation to and from the airport and hotel to the Cotton Bowl. A gala New Year's Eve party at the Adolphus Hotel.

Return to Houston on Sunday, Jan. 2 at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Total price: \$110 per person.

Package 2. One night at the Adolphus Hotel with ground transportation to and from the Cotton Bowl. Price: \$35.00 per person.

Package 3. Round trip air transportation to the Cotton Bowl on Saturday, Jan. 1. Flights will depart Houston at 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. and return at 5:15 p.m. Price: \$53.00 per person.

Package 4. New Year's Eve party (limited to members of the

Alumni Organization and their guests). See page 7 for special party ticket order coupon.

Prices do not include tickets to the Cotton Bowl game. To order tickets, use the convenient order form appearing on page 13.

Due to the limited number who can be accommodated, earliest reservations are urged. Contact the Alumni Office at 749-2242, 749-1537 or 749-1575 for reservations.

## Elections underway

Election of new members of the Alumni Organization Board of Directors is currently underway. Ballots, have been mailed to area club members and college constituent alumni and should be returned to the Alumni Office no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17.

Seeking election or re-election are Phillip Dolezal and M. Bing Wu, Engineering; Dave Wilson, Technology; Nancy Carmichael and Jim Horn, Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Virginia Barnett, Social Sciences; Jay Ginsburg, Bates College of Law; Bob Kelly, Austin Area Club; Gladys M. Leverett, San Antonio Area Club; and Bill Luse and Rick McNurlin, Dallas Area Club.

Board members whose terms expire this month include Tassa Bishop, Graduate School of Social Work; Gay C. Brinson Jr., Law; Nancy Carmichael,

Natural Sciences and Mathematics; Dr. Abe Daily, Optometry; Ben French, Engineering; Ed Furley Jr., Architecture; Jay Ginsburg, Law; Tommie Hinski, Education; Roger W. Jeffery Jr., Business; Bob Kelly, Austin Area Club; Ed Lehmann, Brenham Area Club; Gladys Leverett, San Antonio Area Club; Bill Luse, Dallas Area Club; LeRoy Melcher Sr., Humanities and Fine Arts; Ed Schiele, Hotel-Restaurant Management; Les Wasserman, Corpus Christi Area Club; Roy Wiese Jr., Pharmacy; and Dave Wilson, Technology.

Where no candidates have been nominated, the AO board selection committee will recommend appointments to fill the vacancies at the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

Results of the election will be announced in the January issue of the EXtra.

## AO conference planned

An instructive look at what's ahead for the Alumni Organization and the University of Houston in 1977 will be spotlighted on Jan. 29 when the second annual AO leadership Conference is held on Central Campus.

Scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Continuing Education Center, the conference will feature key administration figures as speakers. Prominent among projects for the coming year will be the University's Half Century celebration which will include a large number of

special events.

New alumni programs and projects will be outlined by AO officers and chairmen and special workshops will offer an insight into the work conducted by the Volunteer Committee.

Registration for the day will be \$12 and will include the price of the noon luncheon. A late afternoon cash bar cocktail party will conclude the conference schedule of events.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Alumni Office, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Texas 77004.

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# Message from the Board

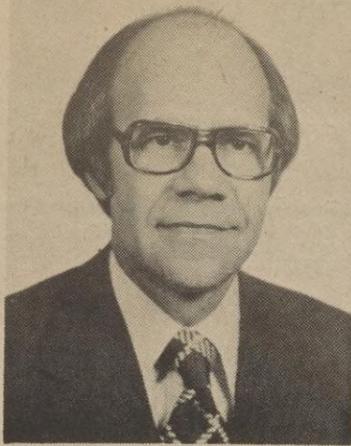
By Ed Schiele  
Treasurer

This month brings to a close what will be regarded as one of the best years in the history of the Alumni Organization.

Our 1976 activities, which began with the combination Board of Directors Meeting/Leadership Conference in January, were highlighted throughout the year by such events as the All Sports Banquet, which drew record attendance, a Homecoming Week of traditional events plus new ones scheduled by individual College Constituents, the prestigious Distinguished Alumnus Awards Banquet held as the organization's first black tie function and organized trips by bus and plane to Cougar games including parties in conjunction with area club constituents and a stop at chairman LeRoy Melcher's Ranch on the way to the game in Austin.

The year will also be remembered for important internal developments such as the strengthening of the organizations staff by appointment of an Associate Executive Director and Assistant Executive Director, the expansion of the organization base by obtaining representation of additional constituents and increasing overall membership, the major improvements in membership computer records, the renewed life line of communication with members in the form of the great new version of the EXtra and the newly discovered source of energy, dedication and professionalism as a result of the formation of the volunteer committee.

On another note, this month also brings to a close my term of office on the board representing the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management College Constituent. During the past 38 months I have had the privilege of serving as chairman or co-chairman of committees such as All Sports Banquet, Homecoming, Distinguished Alumnus Awards Banquet and Finance, and holding the office of secretary and the office of treasurer. This



service has been very demanding and always represented a challenge due to circumstances often encountered in carrying out the work and on account of the constant desire to improve or go one step beyond what had been accomplished in the past. The service has also been rewarding and satisfying because of the success achieved and because it provided a welcome opportunity to help build an important arm of support for the University which it needs in order to become the renowned institution that we as alumni hope it will.

The effort devoted to the Alumni and the experience working with fellow members of the organization has truly been worthwhile and it is hoped that as you read this edition of the EXtra you will make a committal to become actively involved and have the pleasure and satisfaction of giving something of yourself toward the further development of the Alumni Organization.

At the present time there is an enormous amount of excitement and momentum in the Alumni Organization created by the progress made this year and the attitude and spirit in general or alumni due to our entry into the Southwest Conference and winning the bid to start 1977 by playing in the Cotton Bowl. We also look forward to the new year for the University of Houston Half Century Celebration which will provide impetus for great accomplishments throughout 1977.

Truly we have the chance of a life time to make a giant step forward in bringing the Alumni Organization to the level of development and perfection when it will have a meaningful impact on the lives and welfare of the members and be a source of pride and strength for the University.

To have the pleasure and satisfaction of doing your part, start off by contacting the Alumni office at 749-2242 or, better yet, come by for a visit and take advantage of the opportunity to see the many improvements on campus. Provide a phone number and address where you can be contacted. Find out about membership status, benefits, dues, gifts, etc. Inquire about the various committees and work for which you could provide help and for leadership.

Finally, make a commitment to donate a definite amount of personal effort and financial support as an active participant in the continuing development and varied activities of the Alumni Organization.

## Library moves made

The first stage of the Central Campus Library's building program was completed last month, according to Ronald F. Naylor, assistant director for services.

Acquisitions and Cataloging and the Administrative Offices moved into their new permanent quarters on the first floor of the new North Tower.

The Circulation Desk and Public Catalog moved into

the space vacated by Acquisitions and Cataloging. The Reserve Collection will move temporarily into the Periodicals Room.

The stacks will be erected on the second floor of the new North Tower, beginning Jan. 5. From Jan. 15, for at least a week, the Sciences and Engineering book collection will be transferred from the basement to the new location on the second floor.

As the remaining floors of the new North Tower are complete and the stack erected, various shifts of the book collection will be made. If at any time you cannot find the book you need, ask at the Reference Desk on the second floor.

In April, the West portion of the first floor will be completely renovated. Circulation and the Public Catalog will move into their new permanent location. The Reference Collection will return to the first floor, the new Information Desk will open and the West entry will be restored as the library entrance.

Naylor said, "We have tried to design this move so as to disrupt services to students and faculty as little as possible."

He added, "We are trying to arrange to make the second major move during the week of spring holidays when there is a similar lessening of demand for library services."

# AO Activities

## December

- 8 Volunteer Orientation. AO office 7:30 p.m.
- 9 College of Education Alumni meeting. AO office, 4:30 p.m.
- 9 Athletic Committee. AO office 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Phi Upsilon Omicron Alumni party. Call Eleanor Smith, 667-5911 for details.
- 10 Junior Cougars, meet the Women's Basketball team. Hofheinz Pavillion, time TBA.
- 11 Junior Cougars, UH-Trinity University basketball game, Hofheinz Pavilion, 6:45 p.m.
- 13 Alumni Student Relations Committee. AO office, 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Academic Committee. AO office, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Volunteer Orientation. AO office, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Membership Committee. AO office, 7:30 p.m.
- 16 Athletic Committee. AO office, 7:30 p.m.
- 31 AO New Year's Party in Dallas

## January

- 1 Law School Alumni reunion, Sheraton Hotel, Dallas. Hospitality suite open 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Bloody Mary Continental breakfast 8:30-Noon. For information, call Shirle Fannin, (713) 749-1422.
- 1 Cotton Bowl
- 5 Volunteer Committee, 7:30, AO office.
- 6 Junior Cougars, UH-Houston Baptist basketball game. Hofheinz Pavilion, 6:45 p.m.
- 29 Second Annual AO Leadership Conference, Continuing Education Center.

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# Judge earned degree the hard way

By Michelle Scott

"I owe what I am to a series of marvelous strangers, and I don't even know who they are," mused Judge Ruby Kless Sondock of Harris County Domestic Relations Court No. 5. There was a faraway look in her eyes as she gazed out her second floor office window toward a dingy parking garage. "I could tell you how I got where I am, but you wouldn't believe me."

She was persuaded to try us.

She moved from behind an enormous desk to a chair, tucking a foot under her as she sat down and toyed with a paper clamp in her hand. She is petite and immaculately groomed, except for her hair, which looked a little ruffled. It was soon obvious why. She habitually runs her fingers through it as she talks.

"When I married at 17, I had two years of college behind me because I had been promoted ahead a couple of times," she explained. "Then I had two children, and they kept me busy."

"I went back to school for the sake of preparation," she said. "I realized if my husband were to die I needed to be prepared to earn a living, and after inquiring about jobs, I realized I could not earn as good a living as I had made at Reed Roll-A-Bit when I was 16. The bread I could bake just didn't sell well in the business world."

"I went to law school at the University of Houston because of my sister's experience. She got a degree from Rice University that didn't qualify her to do

anything specific. I was determined to come out of college with a degree I could use," she said emphatically.

When asked if her husband supported her return to college, she gulped audibly and gave a definite "No!"

She stressed the point that her husband and two daughters have always been more important to her than her career. Her husband is Melvin Sondock, president of Brooks Mays Piano Company, and she speaks of him expanding the business with pride.

"I juggled car pools and law school, but the kids never came home to an empty house or went to nursery school," she said defensively. "However, I did have help at the house. And, I never studied at home. Somehow it just worked out that way."

"When I got out of law school you couldn't even get an interview, much less a job, if you were a woman," she said. "Don Fullenwater had gone to law school with me at UH, and he called and asked me to come down for an interview," she continued, then paused. "See what I mean? Can you believe that?"

"Women I attended law school with who actively sought employment were having a very hard time getting a job," she said.

"Anyway, I went down for the interview and ended up working with him for seven-and-a-half years. I had my own practice for five years after that. Then — back to the marvelous strangers — (former

governor) Preston Smith, who I had only met once, wrote me and I was appointed judge. Now, isn't that unbelievable?"

However, it is hard to believe her career just happened.

Sondock said she balances her responsibilities of home and office by doing what she has to do for each. "A married woman who works has two jobs to do," she said matter-of-factly. "A man only has a job-and-a-half, even if he does help out around the house. We still live in a world that recognizes, expects and operates on a double standard. I don't mean to sound bitter, but that's the way it is."

"My work week is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Period," she said emphatically. "In fact, I was just invited to an important political party that I understand only a few judges are receiving invitations to. But it's on a Friday night, and I'm not going."

She indicated that when she leaves work, she also leaves thoughts of work at the office. But she is still mulling over a case from the previous day. "I don't necessarily like all the decisions I make, but they are confined by facts and law with discretion in some areas," she said. "Yesterday I did the best I could with a case as I saw it. Given no limits, it is not the decision I would have made."

When asked if she is a supporter of feminism, she immediately replied that she is for equal pay for equal work. "If it means the world is supposed to let me walk on it, then no. I don't believe women can demand things just because



Judge Ruby Sondock. Photo by Emilio Lartique.

they are a minority.

"The ERA has given equality to women. If the law gives you a privilege, you can be sure there are responsibilities with it," she declared. "There is no way to get through life without paying the dues."

She did not want to talk about how she paid her dues, but she did want to talk about her grandchildren and proudly pointed out pictures of them on her office wall. Her face lit up as she talked of keeping a grandbaby the previous week.

She also talked of how much she enjoys cooking and how

disappointed she is that she hasn't had time to really use her new Cuisinart food processor.

She is anxious for people to see her domestic side.

As the interview drew to an end a slight frown flickered across her face, and she said anxiously, "I really hope I haven't sounded bitter." Then she added, "For women coming out of college now, maybe it's a different world."

Careers don't just happen through marvelous strangers. One must pay dues somewhere along the way.

## Alumnus wears the UH Fire Marshal's hat

By Renee Dunnavant

The new marshal on campus doesn't wear a badge or a ten-gallon hat, but he'll show you his fire hat, if you ask him. The UH Central Campus hired its first Fire Marshal in the Campus Safety Office Oct. 1. Randy Hotz, a UH alumnus, joined the staff with a lot of experience in fire fighting and rescue to his credit.

He graduated with a B.S. in Education, but two weeks later went to The University of Texas to become a Fire Safety Inspector. He received on-the-job training and attended the Fire School at Texas A&M, where most fire fighting recruits for the State are trained.

While in Austin, Hotz worked part-time for an ambulance service and was a member of the Rescue Unit of the Travis County volunteer fire department. He is a certified Emergency Medical Technician, which requires 80 hours of training under a physician and 40 hours of hospital work.

Hotz said, "Fire prevention is sort of new to everybody on campus — with the new fire codes. People are pretty much used to doing what they want to."

The new Fire Marshall conducts his duties along with two student assistants. These duties include monthly building inspections, fire alarm tests,

investigating all calls, writing memos to appropriate persons to take care of a fire hazard, holding fire safety and fire extinguisher classes and checking extinguishers.

Other prevention measures include reviewing blueprints for all buildings to approve fire alarm systems and placement of extinguishers to meet National Fire Code standards.

Meeting places for large groups must be inspected and approved by the Fire Marshal. Hotz spends some time walking around "throwing door stops in the nearest trash." He added that stairwell doors are designed to hold out fires for two hours — if they are closed.

He said that poor house-keeping is a chief cause of fires. Building wiring must also be checked and too many plugs in an outlet in laboratories are things to watch for.

Fire Safety Education classes are held on request, with fire extinguisher use taught in a two and a half hour session with hands-on experience.

Custodians and kitchen personnel are taught to watch for fire hazards during their initial training sessions. Hotz said that automatic and manual detection devices are built into the hoods over cooking areas. These are tied in directly with the fire alarm system.

Some of the buildings on

campus are equipped with automatic sprinkler systems and according to Hotz, "If every building was 'sprinkled,' there would be no need for a fire department."

There are 1500 fire extinguishers on the Central Campus, one every 75 feet in areas with wood and paper stuffs. If there are flammable liquids and electrical equipment, there should be an extinguisher every 50 feet.

Hotz said there are peak times for false alarms on a university campus, usually around exam times. Also, with a lot of construction going on, there are a number of alarms set-off accidentally.

### Brothers meet

Members of Gan Bey fraternity, which was chartered as the UH chapter of Sigma Chi in 1956, gathered Dec. 3 at the Houston residence of David J. Persha.

Included in the group were approximately 49 alumni, several of whom now reside in other states.

Any former Gan Beys unable to attend the social or those who were not contacted are invited to call Persha at 664-1376 for information concerning future activities.



Randy Hotz. Photo by King Wong.

# ... Remember When ...

1950—Mayor Oscar Holcombe and the city council mulled changing the name of St. Bernard Street to Cullen Boulevard. Sophomore Thomas E. "Buckshot" Williams received a personal letter of thanks from President Harry Truman for work with the American Military Government in Berlin following WW II. Enrollment reached an all-time high of 13,720 and Sam Brandon accepted the keys to a brand new Ford after winning the Frontier Fiesta beard growing contest. Meanwhile, frozen ink didn't keep Lt. Donald Taylor from sending along news from Korea.

1951—Oberholtzer Hall was nearing completion and the Ex-Students Association was leading a drive to endow an American History section in the new M.D. Anderson Library. The Cougar basketball five ended its fifth year in the Missouri Valley Conference, sparked by Lloyd Hendrix's impressive scoring. A crowd of 80,000 was predicted for the annual Frontier Fiesta doings and Ensign Welcome Wilson dropped by campus while awaiting new orders. Halfback Max Clark played for the North in the Senior Bowl Game and was signed by the Cleveland Browns.

1952—Gene Shannon bade farewell to UH football by making four touchdowns when the Cougars beat Dayton 26-21 in the New Year's Day Salad Bowl game. The Cavaliers celebrated their fraternity's sixth birthday and Roger Jeffery was elected president of the UH Exes. The UH College of Optometry opened its doors and Lt. Minor Peeples Jr. returned from Korea wearing the Silver Star and a Purple Heart. Tackle J.D. Kimmel was named to the All American team.

1953—Varsity Varieties, complete with bebop, blues, Greek gods and gals played to packed audiences during its four-day run. KUHT, the world's first educational TV station, began broadcasting from the fifth floor of the Ezekiel Cullen building. Mary Lipscomb, was named Miss Varsity Venus and later rode in the grand entrance of the UH Intercollegiate Rodeo. Lou Russell arranged for a helicopter to land on campus as part of the annual Career Day program. Morris Frank emceed the Homecoming breakfast and Shirley Rose, Gerry Dick, Shirley Tyson, Nancy Daugherty and Gloria Gillespie were finalists for Homecoming Queen. Larry Blyden was understudying the male lead in "Picnic" on Broadway.

1954—A construction boom was going on with a Psychology Laboratory, Architecture building, the outdoor swimming pool, an engineering classrooms building and an addition to the Science building were added during the year. Buddy Gillioz was named Football Player of the Year and drum majorettes Carolyn Golibart, Virginia Alderson, Kathy Satterwhite, Rosemary Trentacost and June Gauding strutted to the music of the Cougar Band. John Been won the Missouri Valley Conference tennis singles title and teamed with Ken Wagstaff to take the doubles. Actor Albert Dekker chose a bevy of Vanity Fair beauties and Jim Gawlik and Gail Bowers were named Lil Abner and Daisy Mae at the big Sadie Hawkins where the crowd kicked up their heels doing the Bunny Hop.

1955—All American baseball player Carlton Hanta picked up



his degree and headed home for Honolulu. National sororities and fraternities were given the OK by the Board of Regents and the Cougar Cagers were shooting for the MVC record. End George Hynes was named Most Outstanding Lineman at the eighth annual Gridiron Banquet and Hedy Lamar (wow!) pledged the UH chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary fraternity for women in speech, drama and music. Traffic congestion at Cullen and Wheeler was eased when signal lights went into operation.

Angie Branch was winning beauty titles right and left and Marilyn Loman was named Most Outstanding University Woman.

1956—Named Outstanding Students by the faculty were Danny Boone, Donn Fullenweider, David Gibson, Barbara Hinson, Mavalene Miles, John B. Neibel, Charles Ledbetter, Robert Luce, Nancie Sweeton and Robert Hines. Punchin' Paul Jorgensen, a freshman from Port Arthur, was named the world's ninth-ranked lightweight boxer. Vet's Village fell to the wrecking crew. The UH golf team won the University's first NCAA championship and a crowd of 67,000 witnessed UH and A&M battle to a 14-14 deadlock. Twirler Gloria Hunt was named Miss Texas and the June 1956 EXtra reported "Texas Tech's admission to the Southwest Conference should prove one thing to UH alumni. Anything is possible is 'enuf effort and time are put into backing a project."

1957—Celebrities Vera Ellen, Kathy Grant, Rod McKeun and John Saxon danced in the Cougar Den during Frontier Fiesta activities. Richard Coselli was general chairman of the 14th annual edition of the

Fiesta during which Don Hargrove broke previous Date Auction records by paying \$190 for a date with Emily Koontz. Willa Hartman edited the Houstonian, Joe Wallace headed the Pep Club, Andy Anderson was SA president and Norma Brady reigned as Homecoming Queen. A student petition to ban Elvis Presley records from Cougar Den was circulated, all to no avail.

1958—An oil derrick was raised on campus; drilling began with little real success expected. A two-page spread of pictures and story on Frontier Fiesta appeared in the May 12 issue of Life Magazine. KTRH newsman Dan Rather was one of the judges in the annual Vanity Fair competitions and U.S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson was Commencement speaker. Pharmacy major Andrew Kaszycki racked up the highest freshman grade average (3.935), Lisa Thompson and John Callas did the calypso in Cougar Den, both Jan Ellis and Nancy Stanley reigned as Homecoming Queens and Clyde Axtell was chosen UH Parent of the Year. Over 6,000 high school band students performed at the UH-Aggie football opener, a 39-7 Cougar landslide, thanks to the talents of such players as All American Hogan Wharton.

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

## IN MEMORIAM

Louis D. Allen, 1951, August 14, 1976, Friendswood, Texas.

James A. Cummins, 1954, Houston, Texas.

Elmer H. Marren, 1969, Oct. 30, 1976, Long Beach, Calif.

Kenneth R. Setterberg, 1955, Nov. 20, 1976, Houston, Texas.

James Richards Solliday, 1974, Nov. 11, 1976, Deer Park, Texas.

## First Wedding

Linda Lou Johnson of Houston and Christopher Harrison, Niles, Mich., were the first couple to be married in the A.D. Bruce Religious Center on Central Campus.

The first campus wedding was performed in late December 1964 by Father Michael Murphy.



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Austin bound Cougar fans enjoyed the Melcher's hospitality.



Happy alums 'decorate' the Lubbock Hilton.

## Constitutions shown

A major exhibition on Texas six state constitutions in the form of a lavishly illustrated essay is now in the library at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City and will hang until Dec. 15.

The exhibition is a production of the Institute of Texan Cultures, and tells the story of Texas's constitutions as it never has been told before. Named simply "Texas and Her Constitutions," the show reviews the times and men who shaped the constitutions, and the way each shaped the lives of Texans in its time.

The exhibition consists of 36 panels, each three feet by seven feet high. The size of the show makes it convenient for many

people to read at the same time.

It begins by saying that even before there was a Texas Constitution, Texans, as citizens of Mexico, lived under constitutional government. The Mexican federal constitution of 1824 and the Coahuila-Texas Constitution of 1827 shaped the course of history which led to the separation from Mexico, and the establishment of the Republic of Texas.

"Texas and the American Revolution" travels in 18 copies and will be on display in Philadelphia near Independence Hall for eight months.

The library is open 8-10 Monday through Thursday; 8-5 Friday; 9-5 Saturday and 2-6 Sunday.

## Fuller keynotes conference

Dr. R. Buckminster Fuller, University Professor Emeritus at Southern Illinois University and the University of Pennsylvania and holder of 39 honorary doctorates, will keynote a conference on "Energy Conscious Design in the Built Development" to be held Jan. 10-12 at the University of Houston.

The conference will acquaint the architectural community with contemporary design tools for energy conservation in new and renovated structures and will feature outstanding speakers and industrial displays.

An internationally recognized architect, and holder of numerous patents, Dr. Fuller has received dozens of awards for his innovative work and has been honored by professional societies in four countries.

Dr. Fuller's address, resources and the Quality of Life, will be open to the public and will be held in the Ezekiel Cullen Auditorium at 8 p.m., Jan. 10.

Other conference speakers will address the topics of Human Comfort, Climate and the Built Environment, Energy Conservation, Active and Passive Solar Energy Systems, Retrofit and Renovation, Federal and State Programs, Public



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The conference is being organized by the University of Houston Energy Institute and is co-sponsored by the UH College of Architecture and the Solar Energy Laboratory along with the Texas Society of Architects and the Texas Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

Dr. Fuller's address is part of a year-long program sponsored by the UH Half Century Programs Office in Celebration of the University's 50th anniversary.

The January issue of the EXtra will contain the annual reports of AO officers and committee chairmen so that everyone can appreciate the highly successful year now concluding.

Reports to be included in the upcoming issue should be submitted to the editor of The EXtra no later than Wednesday, Dec. 15.

## Energy needs studied

By Renee Dunnavant

Big industries in Texas are leading the way in energy conservation, according to Dr. H. William Prengle, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Houston Central Campus. Prengle and Professor Joseph R. Crump have been awarded \$70,000 by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration to study energy conservation in industrial operations focusing on improved combustion efficiencies.

The project is a continuation of a study reported to the Governor's Energy Advisory Council of Texas in 1974 which revealed that improved combustion efficiencies is the largest single area for energy conservation with a potential savings of 20 to 30 percent.

The UH investigators are working in cooperation with industrial conservation managers from the process industries: petroleum refining, chemical manufacture, pulp and paper and metals production in Texas.

According to a report by Prengle and Crump presented earlier this year on "Energy Conservation Progress in Industrial Operations, Texas has the largest segment of the process industries. Texas has 27 percent of the nation's refining capacity and produces approximately 60 percent of the petrochemicals," it was stated.

Modifications of equipment and processes and new designs for processes are major steps in industrial conservation, both short and long term goals. Big industries in Texas are leading the way in energy conservation, according to Dr. Prengle.

"People don't behave like industry and conservation on

## Design awards received

Seven professors from the College of Architecture on the University Central Campus, were recipients this month of Design Awards presented by the Texas Architectural Society.

These annual awards, according to Edmund R. Furley,

assistant to the dean of the college, represent the best architecture by Texas architects and are the highest honors the profession bestows on its members.

Houston area architects dominated the competition winning 12 of the 15 design awards presented.

The UH recipients were Philip D. Belanger, lecturer, honor award; Dean William R. Jenkins, FAIA (Fellow of the American Institute of Architects) merit award; Robert Griffin, assistant professor, merit award; Harry Golemon, FAIA, adjunct assistant professor, merit award; John Perry, visiting associate professor, merit award; Howard Barnstone, FAIA, professor, award of commendation; and Robert Timme, assistant professor, award of commendation.

The project entries were juried by a panel of judges including William Geddes of Architects Collaborative, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Benjamin Wesse of Harry Wesse & Associates, Chicago, Illinois; and Gordon Wittenburg of Wittenburg, Delany & Davidson, Inc., Little Rock, Arkansas.

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# Alumni Around The World

**THEY'RE HERE, THEY'RE THERE, THEY'RE EVERYWHERE... Vincent R. Taylor** Opt. '60 wife, Pamela Irene, and son, Neil, are residing in Pretoria, South Africa where he is in practice with a pair of partners. **Vincent** is a member of the South Africa Optometric Association, the Preparatory School Trust and chairman of the Old Boys Association...

Up at the other end of the African continent, **Thomas J. Hartsell** BSEET '75 is currently calling Bourmerdes, Algeria home while working with the Institute of Electronique & Electricite. "It's a different life from the normal 8 to 5 drudgery in Houston business," he reports, "and am enjoying every minute of it although its very different and difficult..."

And if you think those alums have traveled a bit far afield, you should see the list of those planning to sail next month aboard the posh Sun Lines flagship Stella Solairs. The group will be visiting such exotic ports as Montego Bay, Jamaica; Cartagena, Columbia; Cristobal, Panama; San Andres, Columbia; Grand Caymay Island and Cozumel, Mexico...

**CALLING ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EX-COOGS...** **Tom Moy** B.A. '71 is attempting to round up former UH students, in his area; object, an alumni club. **Tom**, a former member of the UH Chinese Students Association, is now a teacher for the California Department of Corrections and calls his work, teaching high school for adult drug addicts, "challenging and rewarding." If you're interested in getting together to hash over the Good Old Days, drop him a line at 508 S. Victoria, Apt. 14, Corona, Calif. 91720...

If you enjoyed UH alumnus **Dan Rather** on television's 60 Minutes Show, you're going to love him on a new CBS program debuting early this next year, according to advance reports. Titled Who's Who, the show will also star Charles Kuralt and Barbara Howar...

Speaking of television, no

self respecting Cougar fan will want to be anywhere but in front of the tube on Jan. 2 when the Cougar cagers meet UCLA in a nationally televised opener to the 1977 college basketball season. Check your local T.V. schedule for time and station...

**TALK ABOUT SURPRISES...** one of the adult Scout Leaders acting as ushers at last month's UH-Texas Tech game seemed to be more excited over the Cougar's fancy footplay than in the local team. And with good reason. Turned out that **Fred L. Boriack** graduated from UH in 1959 and hadn't had an opportunity to see his alma mater play in many, many moons. Needless to say, he was one of the very few Lubbock residents who cheered the final

score...

**On the service scene...** Navy Lt. (j.g.) **Eleanor A. Hill** B.S. '71 has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. She was cited for her performance while serving as a member of a special subcommittee to the Navy Uniform Board from June 1974 to September 1975. More specifically, she designed an original woman's summer uniform which has since been adopted by the U.S. Naval Academy for its female midshipmen. Lt. Hill is now stationed at the San Diego Naval Station...

**Roy G. Chase** B.B.A. '74 and **Dan D. Swint** B.S. '68, J.D. '76, both captains in the Air National Guard at Ellington AFB, Texas, participated in

**William Tell '76**, a worldwide weapons competition conducted by the Aerospace Defense Command at Tyndall AFB, Fla...

**Capt. Anthony C. Labtosciano '68**, credit manager with Werner Continel, Inc. in Secausus, N.J., has been presented with the Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal for his work with the 399th Civil Affairs Group in Dambury Conn...

**Keeping up...** Ex-Coog **Eddie Routzong**, whose dad, Art, was once general manager of the old Houston Buffs, is now director of marketing and promotions for the Pittsburg Pirates. P.S. his dad is now treasurer of the Pirates...

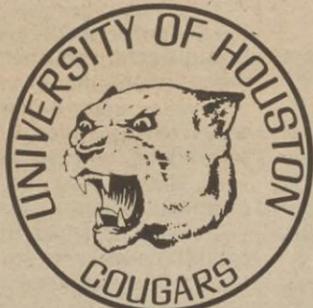
**Lee R. McLain** has been named senior vice president of contract services for Mitchell Energy Corp. In that new position, he will be responsible for coordinating activities of the company's two drilling subsidiaries with its oil and gas operations, and for corporate purchasing. The Houston based firm is a subsidiary of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp., one of the nation's largest independent gas and oil producers...

**Henry Wedemeyer**, B.S. Phar. '74 who recently received his master's degree in clinical hospital pharmacy from Ohio State, has been named an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy...

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# Troubled firms receive aid

Troubled small businesses in the Bay Area are receiving help from students in Business and Industry at the University of Houston at Clear Lake City, and everybody profits! The firms get free consultation they could not otherwise afford. The students have pragmatic experiences, using the extensive skills and theories they have acquired in classes.

Seventy-five students are participating in the Small Business Institute at UH/CLC this fall, assisting 26 firms in the area. It is the second year UH/CLC has been involved in the program.

Seniors and graduate students are supervised by their professors Dr. Sam Bruno, Dr. Joan Bruno, Dr. Tim Singleton, Dr. Greg Gregory, and Dr. Robert McGlashan, Director of the UH/CLC Programs in Business and Industry.

Jack Gibby of Texas City is one small business man who is pretty happy about his experience. His new business turned around from loss to profit after the UH/CLC graduate students came to his aid.

Gibby and his wife Imogene run a photography studio. They've been in business a year and a half, although he has worked as a photographer in the area for 24 years, most of the time in other studios. After opening his own shop, he operated at a loss and was having identity problems. He applied to the Small Business Administration and was referred to the UH/CLC program.

The first team assigned, J.A. Fredericksen, a maintenance department head at a large industry, and full-time student Bruce Scott Penney, visited the Gibby's studio regularly, mostly after hours. They asked questions, discussed problems and began to study the business.

Team two, Allan Brandli, John Hunter, and Phil Mitchell are all part-time students. Brandli is an electronics engineer at NASA, Hunter a sales representative and Mitchell a loan officer. They took over the project for the second semester.

Gibby said the students made telephone surveys to find how many people in Texas City knew he was in business for himself after so many years' close association with another firm. They clocked his time through photo sittings, supplied national averages on wedding photos, gave him ways to figure costs and procedures

## Members sought by cheerleaders

The Cougar Cheerleaders Association, organized during this year's Homecoming Week activities, is attempting to enroll all past and present UH cheerleaders as members.

According to Laura Kirtley '68 corresponding secretary, annual dues are \$5 and may be sent to her at 315 Hickory Ridge, Seabrook, Texas 77586.

Further information about the Association may be obtained by calling Ms. Kirtley, (713) 334-5723.

in time, material and overhead. A formula was prepared after taking all costs for three months, projecting for a year and figuring by the hour. They set up a budget showing variances and a simple mechanism to track expenses. Promotion ideas were suggested, some newspaper advertising and displays of his excellent color work in local banks, offices and shopping malls.

The cost analysis showed Gibby was underpricing his work. When he was fearful of losing customers if he raised his prices, the team helped him write a letter explaining the price increases. No one complained and his customers stuck with him.

Working in consecutive semesters, the students gave the Gibbys written evaluations and recommendations for improving their operation. Two well-worn folders attest to the photographer's frequent use of them. Both teams reported the Gibbys were cooperative, gracious and eager to learn.

Brandli, a Masters of Business Administration student, said of his experience, "It gave us an opportunity to put theory into practice, to analyze a real

business and to adopt our theories to fit his needs."

Dr. Bruno, in discussing team appointment, said he matches students' backgrounds as closely as possible to the business project assigned. He said other kinds of businesses currently being assisted by UH/CLC student teams include consulting engineers, retail merchants, precision machine works, a body shop, and janitorial maintenance service.

He said of the program, "Actually it is not a management consultant service, though some cases have accomplished this, it is a free service for business. It is not a loan collection service. It is a project-performance program utilizing student teams to conduct studies and provide recommendations in specific areas. It is a time-saving approach to management for the owner/operator, providing information from which decisions may be made. And the price is right. It doesn't cost them a thing."

Any firms which would like to participate in the UH/CLC Small Business Institute are welcome to call Dr. Bruno, he said, at 488-9394.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Members of the Alumni Organization and their guests are invited to attend a gala 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Cougar-style New Year's Eve party at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas to celebrate the advent of 1977 and the University of Houston's first appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

Advance tickets are \$30.00 per couple or \$15.00 per person and include party favors, entertainment, chips and dips and a post-midnight buffet breakfast. Drinks will be 75 cents each.

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The various programs, such as student recruiting, fund raising, continuing education efforts, communications, records, social activities and other such projects, are funded by membership dues since the Alumni Organization is a non-profit organization.

Various forms of membership are available. All provide special benefits to those who elect to show their support to the University through AO membership.

Those who wish to show even greater support of the Organization and its programs through the Life Membership Program gain even further privileges in addition to the satisfaction gained by helping to build the Life Membership Endowment Fund.

A contribution of \$1,000 made to this fund over a maximum period of 10 years results in the alumnus being designated a Life Member. Interest earned through investment of Endowment Fund monies is used to support Alumni programs which in turn directly benefit the University.

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Life Members will be recognized in a special display to be established in the AO building. Their outstanding support will also be noted in Alumni Organization publications.

Two meetings per year are currently planned for Life Members. One will be hosted in their honor by the President of the University. The other will be a session during which they will be brought up to date on the current status of the University and the Alumni Organization.

Further information concerning the Life Membership Program may be obtained by contacting David M. Rockoff, Executive Director, UH Alumni Organization, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Tex. 77004 (713) 749-2242.

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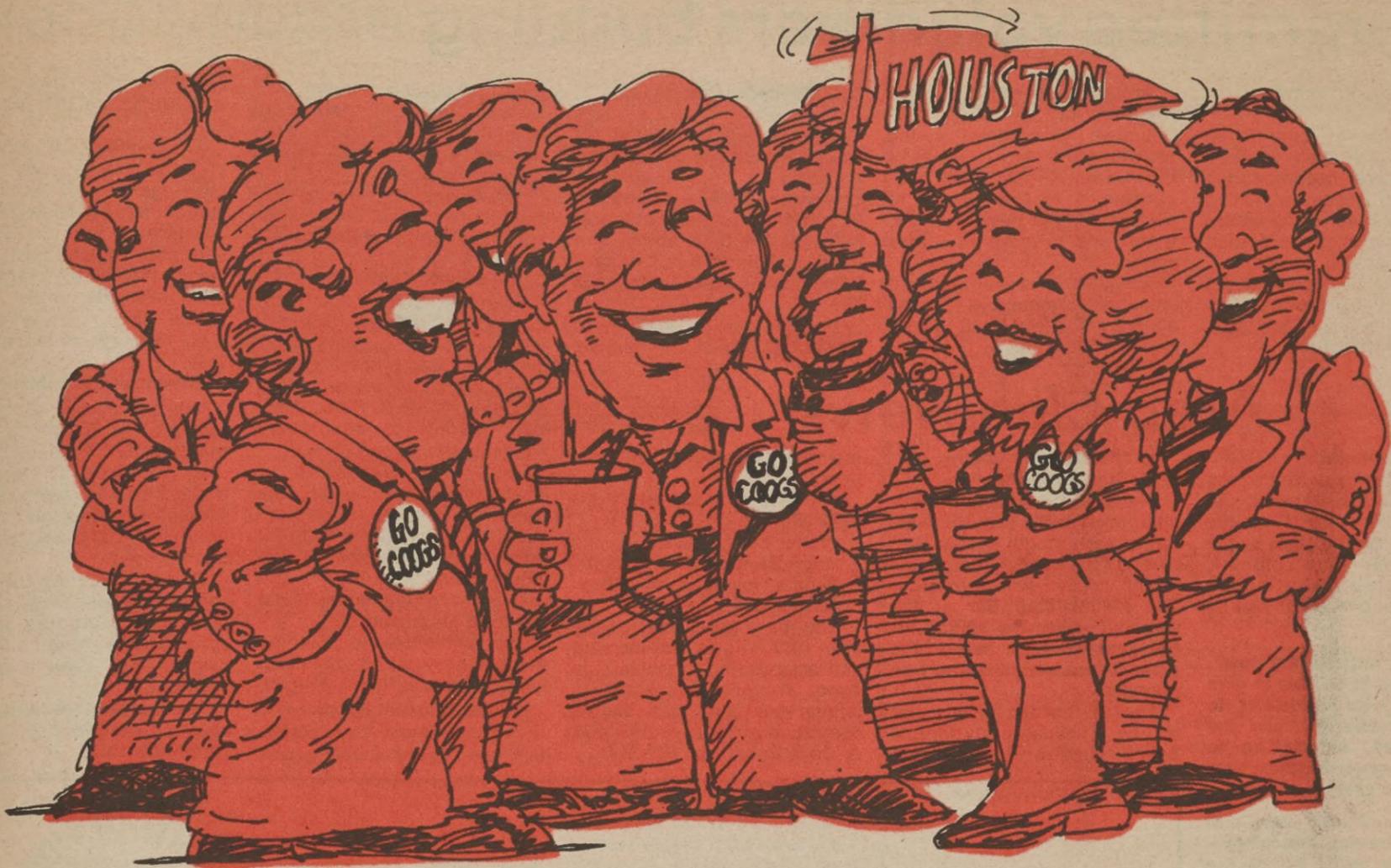
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# Committee volunteers building organization

## Volunteer Committee

The Volunteer Committee held two orientation sessions and one general meeting during the month of November, taking off only the Wednesday before Thanksgiving to prepare their appetites.

During the two orientations, 14 new volunteers were oriented, interviewed and placed on committees.

According to committee co-chairman Joy Ginsburg, "the Volunteer Committee is the recruiting and personnel arm of the Alumni Organization. Our purpose is to find people to participate, the best place for them...and to make sure they do it."

The committee will hold two volunteer orientations in the alumni office from 7:30 to 9:30 on Dec. 8 and 15.

## Academic Committee

The academic committee met twice in November and outlined its goals for 1977. In cooperation with the office of academic information the committee will help contact high school students with high S.A.T. scores who indicated an interest in UH.

Another activity will be to assist the OAI in its "college

night" programs. Alumni will be solicited and trained to attend these general information sessions when UH faculty are not available.

The committee is planning to coordinate many of its activities with active area clubs around the state.

## Athletic Committee

With the Cotton Bowl now assured, the Athletic Committee was busy helping stuff mailers to season ticket holders in preparation for the avalanche of ticket requests. This, however, was only the end to a very busy month in November.

Under the leadership of co-chairman Jon Terrill, the committee met on three consecutive Thursday evenings, assisted in promotion of the "Beat Texas Pep Rally" and assisted in raising money to get the band to Lubbock.

The committee is planning three meetings on the first three Thursdays from 7:30-9:30.

## Alumni Student Relations

The Academic Committee held one regular meeting and

one "field trip" to a Student's Association meeting in November.

The committee is planning to visit several student group meetings to get a feel for student activity on campus.

Students will be involved with planning the goals of the committee and the programs to accomplish them.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13 in the alumni office at 7:30.

## Membership Committee

"Sign Those Members" seems to be the motto of the Membership Committee.

At their monthly meeting in November, the committee discussed its goal for 1977 and the figure of 10,000 memberships was adopted.

To find these members, the committee discussed several programs including in-firm solicitations, telephone campaigns, and booths at athletic events.

The committee will meet again on Dec. 16 at 7:30 in the alumni office.

## Area Club News

### Austin

A huge thank you for helping us celebrate the University of Houston victory over UT, at the party held after the game by the Austin area club alumni. Approximately 600 attended and a fabulous time was had by all.

The most outstanding news, we are going to be able to give scholarships for academics to entering freshmen from the Austin area, amounting to \$1,200. These will be given over the next two years.

Thank you Adrian and Carol Piperi for chairing the committee for this party, all of the Austin area club members for donating food and a lot of time. Thanks for coming to the party, see you in two years.

### Dallas

Rick McNurlen will take of the president's reins of the Dallas Area Club next month. Serving with him during the coming year will be David Amidon, vice president/programs; Mike Nader, vice president/membership; secretary-treasurer Henry Burtschell; three year directors Bob Day and Richard Perry and Norman Clark, one year director.

Hold over directors include Bill Luse, Bob Magruder and Burt Shryock.

The Dallas Area Club is busy preparing for the "Cotton Fever" rush of the UH alumni. There will be a fantastic New Year's party sponsored by the AO. If you want to help, call David Workman in Dallas at 748-0511 between 8 and 5 p.m. or 691-5606 after 5 p.m.

## Dream

(Continued from page 1)

Bradley stole a last minute pass and brought the Coogs to a well earned 42-20.

Only Rice stood in the way of the New Year's Day classic at this point but not one was being cocky with All-American passer Tommy Kramer on the Owls' roster.

Bundled up against the chill winds sweeping Rice Stadium, the emotional UH fans witnessed the Coogs clinch the Cotton Bowl host role and collect the Bayou Bucket with a closing score of 42-20.

Now ranked sixth by Associated Press and seventh in the UPI poll, the cotton picking Cougars will face fourth ranked Maryland on New Year's Day.

Who says dreams can't come true, even impossible ones?

### Montgomery County Northwest Houston

The Board of Directors of our club meet on the first Wednesday of each month. At our last meeting the homecoming game "open house" was discussed. The Fellow Stag Bar at the Astrodome was the setting for fun and visiting before the game. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

The last function for this year will be a holiday party for the board members with each

member bringing a UH student.

The Board of Directors for 1977 will be:

Walter Luck, president  
Hugh Baker, vice president  
Bennie Heitmann, secretary  
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# Library presents Nativity display

An exceptionally beautiful December display of woodcuts, drawings and other illustrations contained in the M.D. Anderson Memorial Library Special Collection of early Bibles and related works will depict the events surrounding the Nativity of Christ.

Items included in the exhibit are copies of the first edition of the King James Bible, printed in 1611, and the Bible printed on the Doves Press in 1902-1903, regarded to be the greatest book printed in the twentieth century.

Titled Symbols of Christmas, the exhibit opened with a reception featuring a program of Renaissance music performed by the Collegium Musicum of the UH School of Music.

The public is invited to view



Early Coptic Christian panels are part of the exhibit.

the exhibit, housed on the eighth floor of the Library, from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.

Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

# Bach, Mozart collections added

The University of Houston Victoria Campus Library has purchased the collected editions of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. These renowned collections, when completed, will represent the definitive scholarly editions of the two most significant composers of western music, according to Dr. Bruce Sajdak, humanities librarian.

The edition of Bach's works, the *Neue Bach Ausgabe Samtlicher Werke*, will eventually contain approximately 80 score volumes as well as a critical report — a scholarly discussion of the text — for each volume.

In addition, six volumes of documents describing the life and works of Bach will accompany the set. To date, almost half of the score volumes and one-fourth of the critical

reports have been published.

Reflecting the more prolific output of Mozart, the *Neue Mozart Ausgabe Samtlicher Werke*, will contain about 110 score volumes and critical reports as well as several volumes recounting Mozart's life and musical impact. More than half of this set is now in print and available for viewing in the music section of the library.

Sajdak said the library also is planning to add the collected editions of the works of Ludwig van Beethoven and George Friedrich Handel within the next few months. These study scores will be used to support the University's growing programs of music study and performance.

Sajdak pointed out that all volumes in these sets are available for public study when not in use by university faculty or students.

# Clear Lake hangs local art

The works of five Houston and Galveston artists have been hung in the halls and atrium areas of the Bayou Building of the University of Houston at Clear Lake City. There are 83 works in all by artists Jane Allensworth, David Hickman, Charles Schorre, Don Shaw, and Richard Stout. Thirty-one are major pieces, the rest are water color and small scale. The canvasses and sculpture are scattered throughout the spacious building in an innovative exhibition and will be on view

until Dec. 31.

The decision by UH/CLC Dean of Human Sciences, Dr. Calvin Cannon and others to display the art in the public areas of the Bayou Building rather than in a formal gallery setting as other universities and museums do, was to create a museum throughout the entire building, to give the widest number of people a chance to experience the art. Some of the smallest paintings, including water colors are in the library.

Richard Stout is teacher and consultant to the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston and is associate professor of art at U.H. Central. He was trained at the Chicago Art Institute and has the M.F.A. from U.T. Austin.

Don Shaw studied art in Boston, lived and worked in Mexico and currently teaches at Houston Museum of Fine Arts. He has taught at Rice, Houston, and St. Thomas universities. Charles Schorre, graphic designer, teacher, lecturer, and writer is internationally known and his work is in many private collections.

Jane Allensworth was trained at Art Students League, New York City, and The Houston Museum of Fine Arts. David Hickman received the M.F.A. in painting at Northern Illinois University and taught there. He was taught at U.H. Central Campus since 1969 and is Assistant Chairman of the Art Department.

The Bayou Building is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

# Symposium planned

A new series of symposia on Southwestern culture has been scheduled by the University's College of Humanities and Fine Arts. The symposia will be funded through a matching funds grant to the University by the Diamond M. Corporation of Snyder, Texas.

The first McLaughlin Symposium on Southwestern Culture, scheduled for early April 1977, will be a three-day interdisciplinary affair stressing art, music, literature and history. Terrell Dixon and David Judkins, associate professors of English are cochairpersons of the coordinating committee.

The symposium will bring together a variety of people interested in the study of the American Southwest. Nationally and regionally prominent persons will be invited to speak and the program will be open to the public.

Organizers expect the McLaughlin Symposium on Southwestern Culture to become an annual event.

# Central Campus Calendar

## DECEMBER

\*Denotes event without admission charge

- 3 Program Council film, "Harry and Tonto," Arnold Hall Aud. #2, 7:30 p.m., \$1.00.
- 3 \*UH Fall Chorale Concert, Ray Moore, conductor, University Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- 3 Lambda Chi Alpha dance, University Center, 8 p.m.
- 3-4 Surfing film, sponsored by Program Council, Arnold Hall Aud. #1, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$2.75.
- 4 \*Night in Bahamas, film and live entertainment, sponsored by the Bahamian Students Association. University Center LaFitte Room, 7 p.m.
- 4 Doug Kershaw Concert, Hofheinz Pavillion, 8 p.m.
- 6 Film "A Man and A Woman," with English sub-titles. Sponsored by the European Students Association. Arnold Hall Aud. #1, 7 p.m., \$1.50.
- 7 Program Council film, "Phantom of the Paradise," Oberholtzer Hall Aud., 7 & 10 p.m., \$1.00.
- 8 \*Ethnic Arts Film Series, sponsored by Program Council, University Center Caribbean Room, noon.
- 8 \*UH Wind Ensemble Concert, James Matthews, conductor. University Center Arbor, 1:15 p.m.
- 10 Program Council film, "A Woman Under the Influence," Arnold Hall Aud. #1, 7:30 p.m., \$1.00.
- 12 \*Annual Harp Festival, Beatrice Schroeder Rose, director. Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg., 3 p.m.
- 18 Student vacation begins.

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**Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg. "06 ART 76,"** an exhibition of works by six young French artists from the Musee National d'Art Moderne, will be on display through Dec. 12. Gallery open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m. Closed Monday.

**M.D. Anderson Memorial Library Special Collection, eighth floor. "Symbols of Christmas,"** a December exhibit centered around the Nativity of Christ, as seen in woodcuts, drawings and other illustrations contained in the Library's extensive collection of early Bibles and related works. Hours: 9 a.m. - noon, 2-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. - noon Friday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 and 12.

# Channel 8 Highlights

<b>Sunday, December 5</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>EVENING AT SYMPHONY</b> Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mendelssohn's familiar "Wedding March" and Sir Edward Elgar's Violin Concerto.	<b>Saturday, December 11</b> 11:30 p.m. <b>CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN</b> This week Crockett's topics are: harvesting leeks, Jerusalem artichokes, and parsnips; planting the eucharist lily; and care of Lantanas.	<b>Saturday, December 18</b> 7:30 p.m. <b>BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD</b> A 90 minute special marking the orchestra's first appearance there with a lively bi-centennial American salute.
<b>Monday, December 6</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>THE ADAMS CHRONICLES</b> "Henry Adams: Historian" Henry turns to the past as a historian in an effort to explain the present.	<b>Sunday, December 12</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>EVENING AT SYMPHONY</b> Guest conductor Michael Tilson Thomas leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Five Pieces for Orchestra by Schoenberg and Serenade No. 2 by Brahms.	<b>Sunday, December 19</b> 1:00 p.m. <b>PEPSI MIXED TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS</b>
<b>Tuesday, December 7</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Treasure!"</b> More than three centuries ago a Spanish galleon loaded with gold and silver sank in a hurricane off the Florida Keys. Now there is proof that treasure hunter Mel Fisher has found the ship's fortune. But the search exacted a tragic price.	<b>Monday, December 13</b> 10:30 <b>SOUNDSTAGE "Three Dog Night"</b>	<b>Monday, December 20</b> 8:00 p.m. <b>IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP</b> "Andre Kostelanetz-Nutcracker"
<b>Wednesday, December 8</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>NOVA "Inside the Shark"</b>	<b>Wednesday, December 15</b> 10:00 p.m. <b>ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?</b> "The World of Emily Dickinson" Claire Bloom stars as the reclusive Emily Dickinson in this dramatization based on her letters and poems.	<b>Wednesday, December 22</b> 8:00 p.m. <b>GREAT PERFORMANCES "Christmas"</b> This stylistic rendition of a 14th century "mystery play" dramatizes the Biblical story of Christmas, from the fall of Lucifer to the birth of Christ.
<b>Thursday, December 9</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>MASTERPIECE THEATRE "How Green Was My Valley"</b> The townsfolk crowd into the Morgan home to hear I foretell of his meeting with the Queen.	<b>Thursday, December 16</b> 8:00 p.m. <b>VISIONS "Scenes From the Middle Class"</b> Two plays, one about a white family on the way down the economic ladder; the other, about a black family on the way up.	<b>Thursday, December 23</b> 8:00 p.m. <b>VISIONS "The Phantom of the Open Heart"</b> A nostalgic comedy about a family living in a Midwest steel town during the 1950s.
<b>Friday, December 10</b> 10:30 p.m. <b>WOMAN</b> A program by, for, and about women today — the ideas, the issues, the actions that can affect and change their lives.	<b>Friday, December 17</b> 6:30 <b>THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT</b> A news analysis and interview program focusing on one story each night.	<b>Saturday, December 25</b> 11:30 p.m. <b>CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN</b> Crockett discusses useful gardening items; taking cuttings of geraniums and yew; air-layering a rubber plant; care of jade plants.
		<b>Sunday, December 26</b> 1:00 p.m. <b>JUNIOR DAVIS CUP</b>
		<b>Monday, December 27</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>PICADILLY CIRCUS "Ballet Shoes" Part I</b> Noel Streatfield's classic children's story makes for ideal holiday viewing for the entire family. Three orphan girls live in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters.
		<b>Tuesday, December 28</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>PICADILLY CIRCUS "Ballet Shoes" Part II</b>
		<b>Wednesday, December 29</b> 7:00 p.m. <b>GREAT PERFORMANCES "Cyrano de Bergerac"</b> San Francisco's American Conservatory theater presents its production of the swashbuckling comedy.
		<b>Thursday, December 30</b> 9:30 p.m. <b>JEANNE WOLF WITH REDD FOX</b> Redd Foxx tells about his unlikely path to stardom as a black comedian, from million-seller dirty party records, to television fame in "Sanford and Son," to a newly-begun movie career.

# Members have checkout privileges

Members of the Alumni Organization enjoy many special privileges, including that of using the M.D. Memorial Library and its resources.

To obtain a library courtesy card, A current AO membership card must be presented.

Books may be borrowed from the open collections for a period of three weeks. Bound journals

may be checked out for overnight use only.

Library rules state that users may renew any book unless recalled. Users failing to return or renew books by their due dates will be unable to borrow more books.

Books not returned three weeks after due dates will be billed for replacement costs and processing fees.

# Cagers happy with team depth...and Birdsong



Otis Birdsong sinks another basket.

By Mike Madere

In what Guy Lewis defined as a successful season opener, the Houston Cougars roared to a 96-69 win over Texas Lutheran.

"It's always good to get the first one out of the way," Lewis said. "Our freshmen were a little cautious at first, but they'll play better as time goes along. But overall, we played real well for an opening game."

Otis Birdsong, continuing at the hot pace he finished with last season, bucketed 34 points and supplied five assists.

Forward Chet Thompson, cashing in on 10 of 12 field goal attempts, netted 23 points.

One promising note displayed in the opening game was the factor of depth, as all 15 players suited-up managed a taste of action.

"Depth is a key part of this team," Bird said. "Everyone coming off the bench played real well."

The Coogs hit 54.4 from the floor and 68.8 from the charity stripe.

Junior college transfer Mike Schultz was the game's leading rebounder with 10, and guard Ken Ciolli was the top assist man with seven.

After leading by a slim 46-41 margin at the half, the Houston fast break, under the influence of hustling Ken Ciolli, went into

high gear.

Bird became the second leading scorer in all-time UH history early in the second half.

Houston's seasonal debut, which featured a swift fast-break offense, should be typical strategy this year, according to Birdsong. "We're trying to have more of a running game this year. Coach Lewis is stressing the fast break," he said.

"The key to the fast-break is coming down with the rebound and getting the ball off the boards quickly. Schultz is a good rebounder, and when he learns to get that outlet pass off, then he's going to be a real tough player," Bird added.

Sophomore swing-man George Walker says Schultz's presence will aid the team. "Schultz is helping out a lot and he's doing a fine job," he said. "Our freshmen are also doing a great job. We should be able to do some damage this year."

Also a vital part of Houston's running game is speedy 5-11 guard Mark Trammel. Six-ten forward Al Winder says, "Trammell fits into the line-up real well. He's a team player and he moves the ball well. And he's one of the best shooters I've ever seen."

Depth is another added attraction of the season's squad. "One thing we lacked last year

was depth," said co-captain Jim Perry. "But this year everyone is capable of playing."

We have only one great player, and that's Bird. But there's a lot of people who can go in and get the job done. It doesn't matter who starts, because the bench will see a lot of action this year," Perry asserted.

Before Southwest Conference play begins, the Cougars will run up against some tough competition. On Dec. 6, Houston will battle San Francisco, a team out to revenge last year's 94-73 defeat to Houston in the finals of the Bluebonnet Classic.

Houston will host the 17th annual Bluebonnet Classic on Dec. 17-18. There the Coogs will compete against defending SWC championship Texas A&M, Nevada (Reno) and Cali-

fornia (Santa Barbara).

Dec. 27-30, UH will travel to Honolulu, Hawaii to play in the Rainbow Classic. Teams on the island for the three-day tourney are, along with the Cougars, St. John's, Hawaii, Temple, San Francisco, Illinois, Arizona St. and William and Mary.

The legendary king of college basketball, UCLA, will host UH in Los Angeles on Jan. 2. The game will be televised nationally.

Winder says the scheduling of these highly competitive early season clashes will allow UH to gain national recognition and gain status in the polls. "We'll have a chance to show everybody what we can do and put Houston back on top where it belongs. We've got a tough act to follow after the football team has done what they've done. Now it's our turn."

## Cougar Sports

### DECEMBER

#### FOOTBALL

4 University of Miami, Astrodome, 2:00 p.m.

#### BASKETBALL

- 1 at Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex., 7:30 p.m.
- 3 Biscayne, Hofheinz Pavillion, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 at San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Trinity, Hofheinz Pavillion, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Lamar University, Hofheinz Pavillion, 7:30 p.m.
- 17-18 Bluebonnet Classic, Hofheinz Pavillion (Houston, Texas A&M, Nevada (Reno), Univ. of Calif. (Santa Barbara))
- 27-30 Rainbow Classic, Honolulu, Hawaii (Houston, Hawaii, St. John's, Temple, San Francisco, Illinois, Arizona St., William and Mary)

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- 1 at Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex., 5:00 p.m.
- 3 Sam Houston, Hofheinz Pavillion, 5:15 p.m.
- 7 San Jacinto College, Hofheinz Pavillion, 5:15 p.m.
- 11 Texas Southern University, Hofheinz Pavillion, 5:15 p.m.
- 13 Lamar University, Hofheinz Pavillion, 5:15 p.m.

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

- 2 SWC Invitational, 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- 3 SWC Invitational, 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- 11 UH Invitational, 2:00 p.m.

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- 11 UH Invitational, 2:00 p.m.

## Swimmers host SWC invitational

One of the most important meets of the fall season is being hosted Dec. 2-5 by the UH men's and women's swim team at Melcher Pool.

The two-day SWC Invitational will match Cougar Men's team against participants from Rice, Texas, SMU, Arkansas, LSU and Lamar in a preview of the conference championship. UH women's team member will compete against their counterparts from Texas, LSU and Lamar.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, Cougar swimmers finished fourth in the Tulane Invitational in New Orleans. Peter Dawson placed national champion Casey Converse in the 1000-yard freestyle and third in the 500-yard specialty. Mike Miles also earned third place in the 50-yard freestyle.

Following the Tulane competition, the teams headed to Dallas and Lubbock for conference matches, suffering a 70-43 loss to SMU and bouncing back with a 79-43 win over Texas Tech.

Dawson scored varsity record-breaking times of 9:32.49 in the 1000-yard freestyle during the SMU meet, 1:56.69

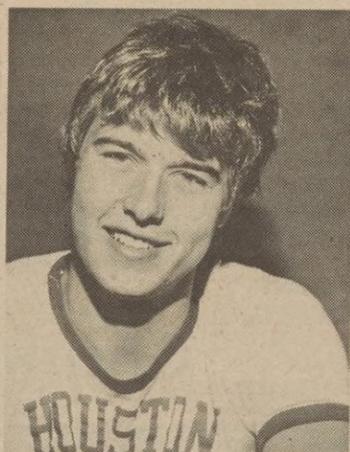


ANNE JARDIN

in the 200-yard individual medly and 4:38.19 in the 500-yard freestyle. The three finishes were SMU meet records as was Miles' 21.73 and Mike Simpson's 22.19 in the same event. The remaining Houston first place went to backstroker Ian Bertolina for his 2:00.54 in the 200-yard event.

The UH women's team suffered a hard-fought 68-61 loss in the same meet.

Anne Jardin took first place in three individual events, the



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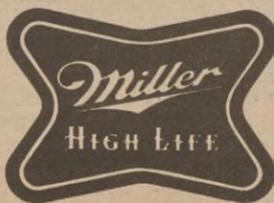
200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly and Cory Schia scored a pair of first place wins with her 2:14.52 in the 200-yard individual medly and 2:11.77 in the 200-yard backstroke.

During the Tech competition, the Coog's men swimmers scored first in every event except diving.

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## Alumni to play for charity

A full contingent of former UH golfers who are now on the PGA tour will compete in the eighth annual Cystic Fibrosis Celebrity golf tournament to be held Dec. 13 at The Woodlands.

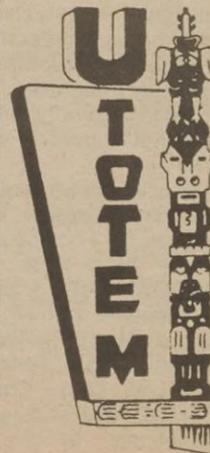
UH golf coach Dave Williams

is director of the tournament, which will be preceded by a Dec. 12 banquet at the Hyatt Regency. Dave Marr, former PGA champion and UH golfing great, will be master of ceremonies.

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# COUGARS HARVEST COTTON

By Mike Madere

The month of November was the deciding 30 days in Southwest Conference play.

Only the most hopeful die hard fan could have dreamed the result — a Cotton Bowl bid for the University of Houston.

## Cougars Rip Rice

The Houston Cougars, sixth ranked collegiate team in the nation, produced 19 points within the first seven minutes of the first quarter to roll to a 42-20 victory over the Rice Owls.

The victory over Rice earned Houston the right to meet fourth ranked Maryland (11-0) on New Year's day.

Sparked by the inspired running of backs Alois Blackwell and Dyral Thomas, the Coogs netted 417 yards on the ground.

Blackwell crossed the goal line three times on runs of 25, nine and two yards. In 20 carries, he picked up a total of 153 yards.

Thomas, grossing 110 yards in 13 carries, scored twice on runs of seven and two yards.

In the highly offensive contest, the two teams totaled 1,055 yards. Rice, under the management of Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer, churned up 554 yards, 409 of them coming from the aerial attack. Houston posted 501 yards total offense.

Corner-back Mark Mohr's presence was felt on the special teams as he blocked two Rice punts. On Mohr's first block, the ball bounced out of the Owl end zone for a two-point safety.

Kicking specialist Lennard Coplin converted four of five extra point attempts and kicked field goals of 41 and 40 yards to

further add to the offensive point total.

Quarterback Danny Davis completed four of 13 passes and gained 69 yards in 15 carries.

Rice managed three touchdowns on scoring tosses from Kramer from 62, 11 and 80 yards out. Kramer completed 28 of 52 attempts. He was intercepted by the Cougar secondary three times.

## Houston Holds off Raiders

With 1:17 remaining in the game, freshman defensive back Elvin Bradley intercepted a Rodney Allison desperation pass to hold back a frantic Texas Tech rally and persevere a 27-19 victory for the underdog Cougars.

Tech, previously undefeated in eight starts, was ranked as the number five team in the wire polls. Going into the game, Houston held ninth position.

Thomas scored Houston's first touch down of the day on a one yard dive. Thomas' scoring plunge topped a 12-play, 81 yard scoring march.

Afterwards, Davis connected with Rickey Maddox on a 39-yard touch down pass to momentarily boost the Coogs to a 14-5 lead.

In the second quarter, Coplin connected on a 39-yard field goal and Davis and Eddie Foster, Houston's fleet tight end, teamed up on a 7-yard scoring play to send the Coogs into the locker room with a 24-5 half time lead.

The Coogs only score in the second half came early in the third period on a 26-yard Coplin field goal.

Tech scored twice in the final stanza on a 7-yard interception return by defensive end Richard Arledge and a 16-yard

touchdown toss from Allison to receiver Taylor.

Blackwell was the game's leading rusher with 103 yards in 17 carries. John Housman had 43 yards in eight attempts.

Davis, completing nine of 13 attempts, totaled 159 yards in the air. He also gained 21 yards rushing in 11 carries.

## Coogs Hook Horns

A fired-up UH defensive squad, led by All-American Wilson, limited Texas' legendary wish bone running attack to a mere 24 net yards as the Cougars coasted to a 30-0 romp in Memorial Stadium.

The Longhorn loss marked the first such mishap at home in 43 games. Also, it was the first time in the last 17 years of SWC play that the Horns were held scoreless.

Eating up over six minutes in the first quarter of play, quarterback Davis engineered a 79 yard march, consisting of 17 plays to draw first blood in the contest.

After taking the pitch-out from Davis, running back Blackwell spun into the end zone from seven yards out to cap the scoring drive. Coplin's kick gave Houston an early 17-0 lead.

Coplin then added three field goals in succession from distances of 30, 20 and 32 yards to propell Houston to a 16-0 advantage.

Houston final two scores came on a one-yard dive by Charlie Lynch and a 28-yard scamper by Davis.

The Cougar offense, mixing up its play extremely well, rushed for 267-yards and passed for 103-yards. Houston netted 19 first downs in the game while Texas could scrape up only eight.



In the tremendous excitement of winning possession of the Bayou Bucket from Rice and earning the team's first bid to the Cotton Bowl, Wilson Whitley and Paul Humphreys hoisted Coach Bill Yeoman to their shoulders for a triumphant march down the field. Photo by Tony Bullard.

## Chevrolet cites Housman, Hodge

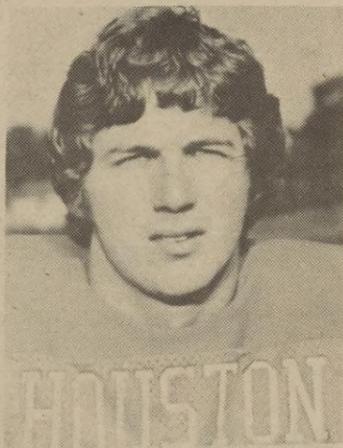
The 1976 edition of the Houston Cougars football team has had several standout players this year.

Two of the particularly outstanding members of the squad are John Housman, and David Hodge who were recognized by the Chevrolet Motor Division as "Outstanding Offensive and Defensive players of the Game" at the Houston-Baylor NCAA game recently.

For their efforts, they won 2 \$1,000 scholarships presented by Chevrolet in their name to the general scholarship fund of the university to be administered by the school. They are also eligible for Player of the Year awards, worth \$5,000, which will be awarded in December at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

Plaques, with an inscription noting their achievements and the contribution made to the scholarship fund, were also presented by Chevrolet for displays on campus.

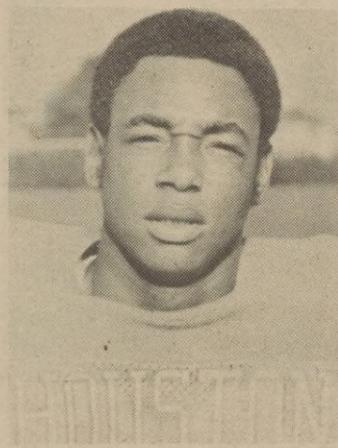
Chevrolet, now in its sixth year of donating scholarship money to colleges and universities on the basis of excellence of performance by football players in the NCAA games, will have donated over \$500,000 in that span of time before the



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season ends.

Thus, Housman and Hodge become the 380th and 381st athletes to have been honored



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by Chevrolet in a program representing over \$470,000 in donations spanning six football seasons.

## Taxi Squad boosts athletics

When it comes to being in the know, members of the UH Taxi Squad are among the best informed Cougar fans.

The super boosters, who meet for luncheons with the coaches during each football season, not only know what's happening behind the scenes, they're making things happen as well.

The Taxi Squad is an

invaluable adjunct to the UH Athletic Department and each year provides funds to aid in the department's many programs.

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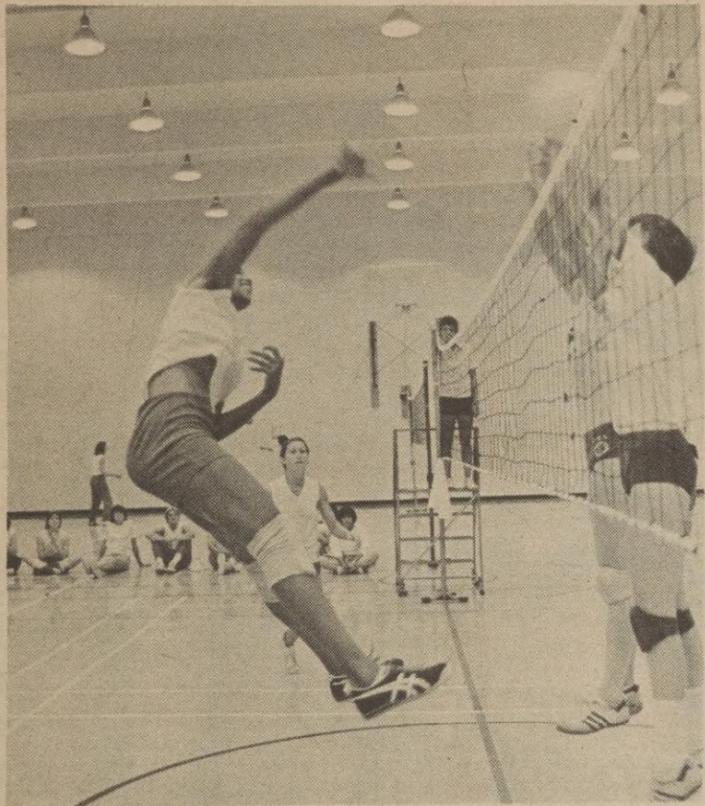
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# Volleyball team still hoping for tournament bid



Flo Hyman in action.

## Rice honors Fouke

University of Houston athletic director Harry Fouke was recently named as a distinguished alumnus of Rice University.

After graduating from Rice in 1935, Fouke went on to earn his master's degree from Columbia University. He became Houston's first and only athletic director in 1945. Since that time, Houston's athletic program has developed into one of national prominence.

A native of Texarkana, Ark., Fouke attended Main High School in San Antonio. He also lived in Ft. Collins, Colo. as a schoolboy.

A star halfback at Rice, Fouke led his alma mater to the Southwest Conference championship in 1934. In his senior year at Rice, Fouke was the recipient of the Bob Quin Award, the school's top athletic award for outstanding athletic accomplishment, leadership and scholarship.

His first position in the athletic field was head football and track coach at San Antonio Tech from 1935-1940. He served in the same capacity at another San Antonio high school, Thomas Jefferson, in 1941.

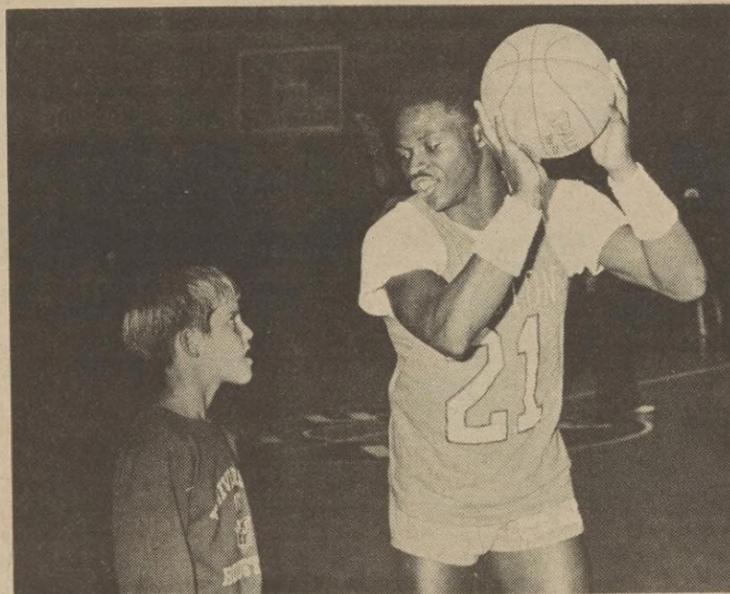
The following year, he was promoted to director of athletics for San Antonio public schools, where he served a year before accepting the same position in the Houston Independent School District.

Recognized for his sense of excellence, Fouke was recognized by the entire Houston sports community in 1968 as he was named "Mr. Sportsman" for the city of Houston.

In 1971, Fouke was also honored by the UH Alumni Organization. He was given the Alumni President's Award, which is presented annually to an outstanding non-alumnus.

The Cougar athletic director is the former president of the

National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Fouke reached two of his long-time goals in 1971. He signed the contracts for first football and basketball games between Houston and Rice and accepted an invitation of membership to the Southwest Conference.



Junior Cougar Club members met Mark Trammell, and other UH cagers at recent scrimmage.

The UH placed third in the Nov. 20 four-state Region IV women's volleyball tournament but still holds hope of gaining a wild card berth in this month's national tournament at the University of Texas.

Lamar won the tourney, defeating UT-Arlington in the finals. Both automatically get spots in the national competition.

UH defeated S.F. Austin, 15-9, 15-5, in a Saturday morning quarterfinal game, then lost to UT-A, 12-15, 15-17, in the semifinals, and beat Texas A&M, 12-15, 15-7, 15-5, for third place.

In a field of 24 of the nation's finest women's volleyball squads, the University of Houston advanced to the quarter-finals before being knocked off by number one ranked UCLA, the host team of the

highly competitive Los Angeles tournament which was held Nov. 4-7.

Houston split a two-game set with the University of California at Santa Barbara, 7-15, 15-7 in the first round of round-robin play. In the second round, UH split with UC-Riverside, 10-15, 16-14.

In pool play, Houston swept Utah State, 15-6, 15-7, and downed Fullerton in a two-game set 15-11, 15-11. Then San Diego State split with Houston. The Cougars dropped the first game, 7-15, but rebounded to take a 15-4 victory in game number two.

After recording a 7-3 mark in pool play, UH advanced to the quarter-final where they met rugged UCLA. The Bruins took the match in two straight games by 15-9, 15-9 margins and eliminated UH from any further

tournament competition.

Of the eight teams to reach to quarter-finals bracket, Houston was one of the two teams from outside the state of California.

On Nov. 8-9, UH journeyed to the Hawaiian Island to play a series of exhibitions. In the most significant test on the isle, Houston battled with the University of Hawaii, the second ranked team in the nation last year.

The Coogs were able to win only one game in a best-of-five series. Hawaii took to match, 13-15, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8.

Debbie Sokol, one of Houston's finest players, was unable to see action, due to an injured knee. Teammate Julie Paskind was also sidelined with injuries.

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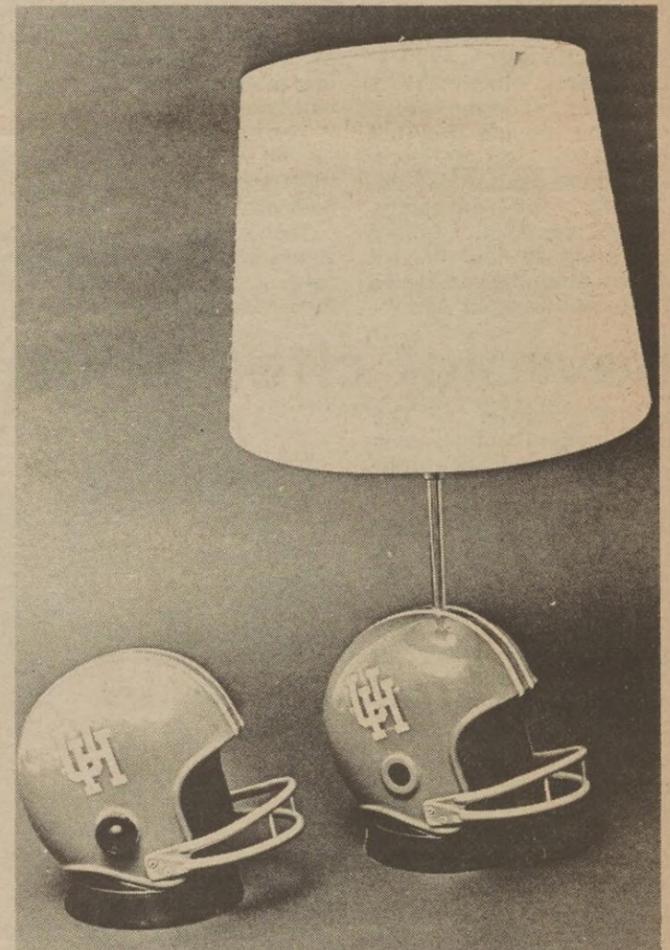
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# Wilson serious about team's physical welfare

By David Amyx

**Editor's note:** While injuries plagued many of the SWC teams this year, the UH football team suffered reasonably few. A great share of the credit for this happy fact can be given to trainer Tom Wilson and his dedicated crew of student trainers.

As Tom Wilson jockeyed for position along the sideline to see the injured player, he knew this one would get up without his help.

After 23 years experience as athletic trainer at UH, Wilson has learned to judge a player's injury, even while standing many yards away.

"I know each of my men and what they are capable of doing," he said. "When one of my players is down, I know he is wounded. I know he needs me in a hurry."

Born in Strawn, Tex., in 1927, Wilson came to UH in 1953 and took the job as head trainer. He was athletic trainer at the University of Texas at Austin one year after graduating from Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. The following season, Wilson came to UH. Clyde Lee was then head football coach.

Like all athletic trainers, Wilson's job is the care and

prevention of athletic injuries. He is also in charge of off-season conditioning for all UH sports.

As Wilson removed his tailored suit and readied himself for a 4 p.m. football practice, he spoke enthusiastically about his favorite sport.

"Football is like boxing. The object is to knock the other guy out and win," he said. "If the other team can rearrange a knee joint or break my nose, they will win. But, if I can put them out of commission first, I'm going to do it."

Thirty-five years ago, the "other team" happened to rearrange Wilson's knee. Today, he is aided by an artificial leg. The cast that was to help set the leg was administered too tightly and the leg was later amputated.

Asked if he uses his handicap to influence his players to train properly, Wilson replied, "I do not believe I am guilty of psyching my players that way. But I stress to them that they are being attacked and that we are doing our dead-level best to win."

"In training my men, my objective is to inflict casualties, not take them," he continued. "If I can keep my best 22 players in top shape, our winning percentage will be

pretty good. But if I lose four or five, that percentage will begin to drop."

As Wilson knifed the mud from his shoes, he explained that he has never had an athlete die due to a serious injury. But he said the fear constantly lingers.

The injury he fears most is a broken neck. "I can't tell you how many hours I spend developing their necks during the season," he added.

The athletes are forced into long hours of neck resistant exercises. One such grueling workout is the wrestler's bridge.

The athlete lies in a prone position and lifts himself with his neck and feet. He then rolls back and forth on his neck while balancing his body with his feet.

First aid equipment, stretchers, oxygen, splint kits and ice splints line the sidelines at each game, and during all practices.

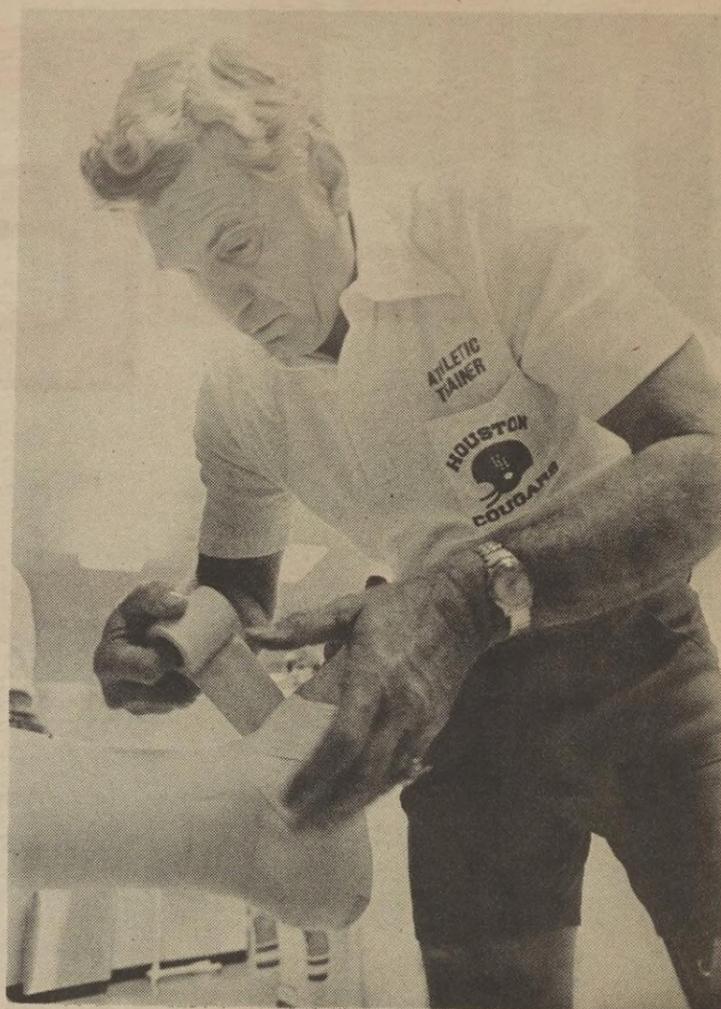
"I am very serious about the welfare of these men," Wilson said. "And someone who doesn't approach it that way is not a very good trainer and should quit."

Before all events, each player is taped and doctored to assure proper protection on the field. Wilson said he takes this ritual so seriously he never communicates with the players during this time. He requires the same from his eight student assistants.

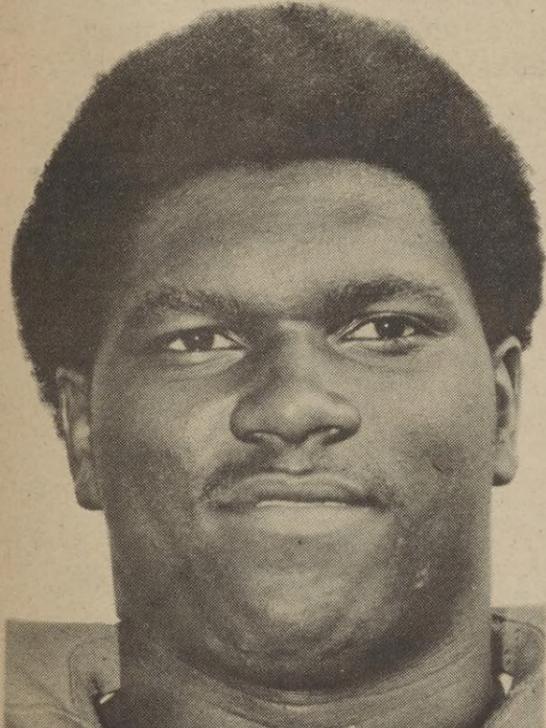
"This work has to be very precise, very precisioned," he continued. "Each player is taped differently and each has his own injury that must be protected. I concentrate very deeply while I work."

Has entry into the Southwest Conference hyped Wilson even more?

"Ever since I came here, the university's objective was to be in the conference. I was unsure it would happen while I was still



Tom Wilson. Photo by Tony Bullard.



WILSON WHITLEY

## Whitley named twice

"You name the award. Wilson Whitley deserves it, All-America, Lombardi, Outland Trophy," said Coach Bill Yeoman of the Cougars' outstanding defensive lineman.

Almost immediately thereafter Whitley was named to the first string defensive Associated Press and Kodak All-America teams.

The 6-3 senior from Brenham has been named or shared the team's outstanding defender award for the Baylor, Texas A&M, SMU, TCU, Texas and Texas Tech games and was named AP SWC defender of the week against Texas.

A strong contender for the Lombardi Award, the four-year starter shares team tri-captain honors with Paul Humphreys and Val Belcher and wears the same jersey number as former UH All-Americans J.D. Kimmel and Hogan Wharton.

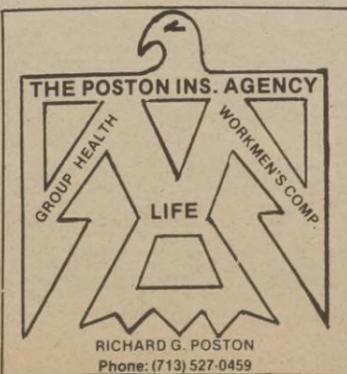
Whitley was named an honorable mention All-America during his sophomore and junior years and was a prep All-America for two years and an all-star for three. Cited as most valuable player in the state high school all star game, and named to the Super Eleven prep team, he was also a four-year track letterman.

## Frosh win JuCo

Cougar golfer Kaul Makalena shot a two-day total of 146 to place third in individual competition and lead the University of Houston freshmen to the Junior College-Freshman Intercollegiate golf championship on Nov. 8-9.

Houston, finishing the tournament at 621, was followed by Texas, five strokes off the pace at 626.

Terry Snodgrass, placing fifth in the individual bracket, finished at 154 strokes. Further back in the pack was Cougar Greg Young at 160.



around," he said with a smile. "Now, our objective is to win the Cotton Bowl, and, if necessary with physical warfare," he added.

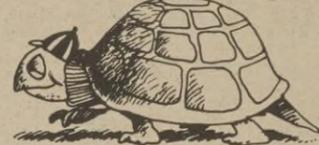
As a friend, and a driver to his athletes, Wilson said some of the players probably think him an SOB. "But I am not running a popularity contest. Winning takes special people," he continued. "You don't have to do anything to get beat."

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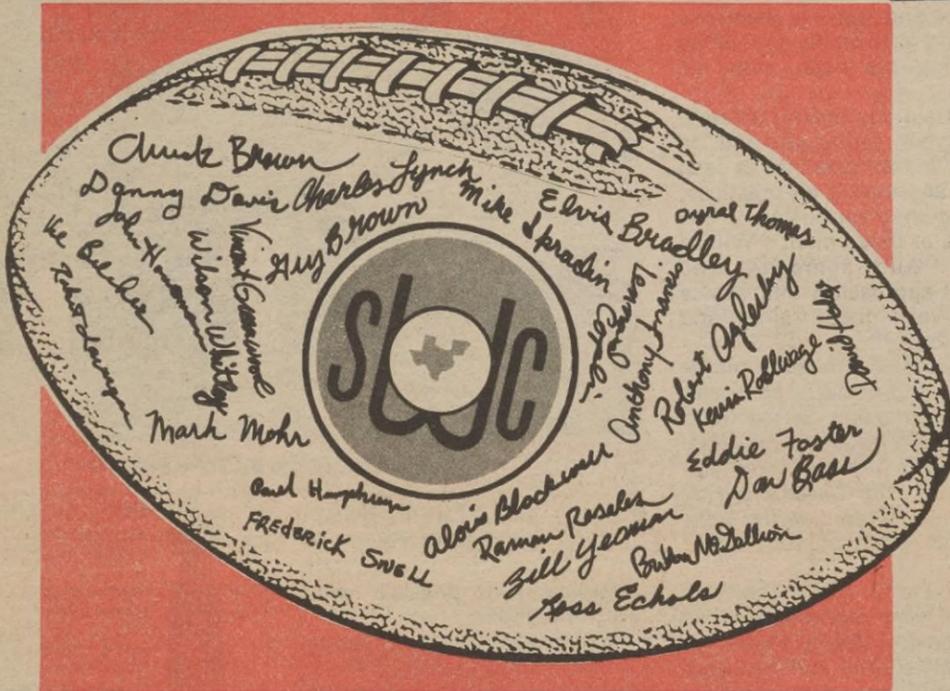
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