

College pres. claims rep used 'trickery'

By RANDY SONES
News Editor

Black members of the Texas House were "tricked" into accusing Dr. A.I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M College, of accepting kickbacks from faculty members, Thomas said in a news conference in Houston Tuesday.

The freshman legislators were victims of a vendetta begun during the last session when Thomas refused to hire a white coach for Prairie View as requested by Rep. Dan Kuviak of Rockdale, Thomas said.

"Kuviak went on a rampage and found these legislators who had not been in the House for 30 days," he said. "They were ripe for picking." It was Kuviak who "tricked" the legislators, he added.

In Austin Monday, Thomas named Reps. Craig Washington and Mickey Leland, both of Houston as the forces behind a House resolution to investigate Prairie View. He also "emphatically and

categorically" denied the charges of kickbacks, because he said, "such acts did not take place."

Thomas said he had asked the district attorneys of both Waller and Travis counties as well as the state attorney general to investigate the allegations made against him and "to initiate whatever legal action is deemed appropriate."

The charges of kickbacks were timed to coincide with legislative hearings on the proposed budget for Prairie View, Thomas said. Of the \$10.5 million requested by the college, \$5 million has already been cut, he added.

"All the problems at Prairie View are related to money," he said.

This lack of money, he said, made the charges against him even more ridiculous because "we don't have enough of anything at Prairie View to steal."

"I can look out the window of the Education Building at UH and see a \$2 million fountain, but I can't get \$2 million for a new business administration building," he said.

Thomas said the charges against him will make future budget dealings with the legislature even more difficult.

No black legislators came forth with support for his requests for budget increases, he said.

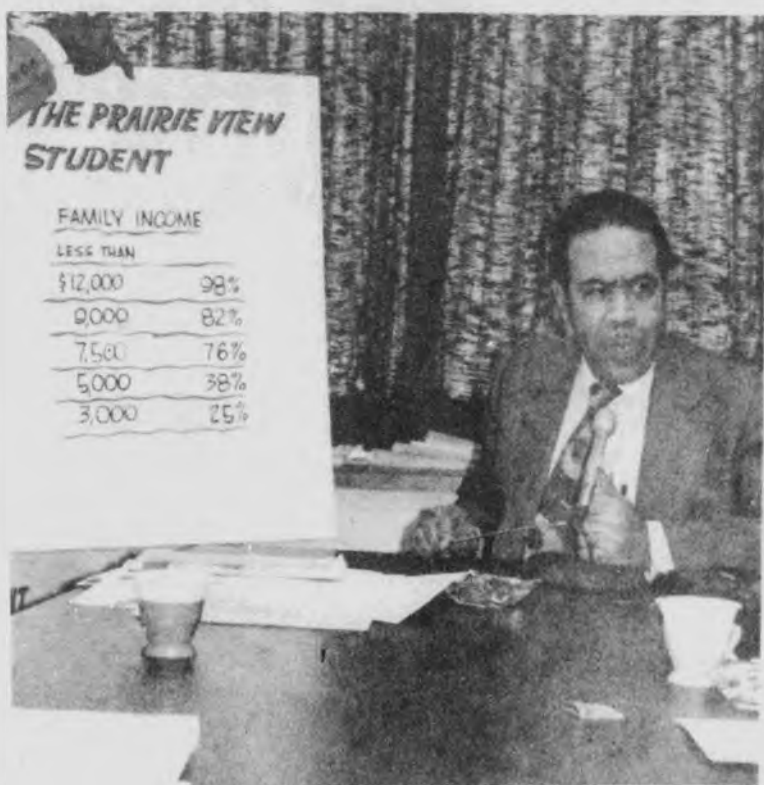
"They said they did not know of the budget hearings and gave other excuses," he said. "But Sen. Chet Brooks (Pasadena) and other white legislators were there supporting me."

Thomas said the small amount of money given to Prairie View causes students to pay a disproportionate share of student service fees.

"My students should not have to pay a building use fee," Thomas said. "They should not even have to pay tuition if they come from a family whose income falls below a certain level."

The level should be \$7,500 per year, he added.

Thomas said he would favor any study, private or public, resulting in more money for Prairie View.



FAMILY INCOMES of Prairie View students are displayed by Dr. A. I. Thomas, president of Prairie View A&M University. Thomas, accused of accepting faculty member kickbacks, spoke at a news conference Tuesday.

The DAILY Cougar

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



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HOUSTON, TEXAS

Chairmen oppose breakup

By GUADALUPE CASTILLO

Despite final submission of a report detailing needs for a split of the College of Arts and Sciences, chairmen of the history and philosophy departments remain opposed to the plan.

The Presidential Study Group, appointed on Nov. 20, 1972, has submitted its report to UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman. The report recommends three divisions for the College of Arts and Sciences plus elimination of a dean in the Graduate School.

If approved by Hoffman, arts and sciences will be divided into three colleges—arts and humanities, social sciences and natural sciences and mathematics. Each college would be headed by a dean.

These three colleges will be grouped with related colleges and programs to form three academic clusters, each headed by a

provost. Provost-level officers will also head academic support services and a student life division. The five officers will report to the executive vice-president.

Rather than a graduate dean, the study group recommends a graduate council composed of elected and appointed members who will set university-wide policies and monitor college graduate programs.

Dr. Edwin A. Miles, chairman of the history department, said he still has the same views as when the split was first recommended. He said he opposes any breakup because it will lead to narrow specialization within each college.

"I feel the report and its recommendations should be submitted to the faculty for its approval," Miles said. "Also, Hoffman picked the committee members himself, and that, we think is not appropriate," he

added.

Miles also opposes the plan because it will move the faculty one step further from the decision-making process. He said, "The structure will create another layer of administration below Fields." Under the present structure, the dean of the college reports directly to Emmett B. Fields, executive vice-president and dean of faculties.

Elimination of a Graduate School dean will lead to a lack of uniformity of standards for graduate students, he said. The office of the dean should be strengthened, not eliminated, he added.

Dr. Bredo Johnsen, acting chairman of the philosophy department, also said the plan should be approved by the faculty as well as all other people affected by the breakup.

Johnsen said, "The plan will destroy the university and make it

into a super-technical institute." He said a breakup because of size is not a good reason.

He added the philosophy department does not fit appropriately into any of the three proposed sections within the plan.

Uni-senate speakout flops

The microphone was ready at the appointed time, but no one showed up to use it. The University Senate speakout scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday on the steps of the UC failed to elicit any student response.

"Nobody is interested enough," Sen. Debbie Danburg (A&S), chairwoman of Students' Association (SA) Student Life Committee, said, commenting on the absence of any speakers.

"A lot of people are burned out on the plan," Sen. Linda Kirby (A&S) said.

She said people with opinions on the uni-senate plan have already talked about it one way or the other and are tired of the issue.

The microphone, which had been provided for the use of the members of SA, Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) and faculty members to answer questions on the uni-senate proposal, was taken in at noon when speakers failed to show up.

UH children's center seeks state licensing

UH Children's University Center members plan to circulate a brochure and install plumbing fixtures with money allocated to them by Students' Association (SA), Sylvia Garza, curriculum administrator of the center, said.

"Our primary aim is to meet with state welfare regulations so that we may become licensed," Garza said. "Parents are coming every weekend to build equipment for the center."

Child-size sinks and an added sink in the kitchen are necessary to meet state welfare requirements. They, too, are being arranged for, Garza said.

The art department recently donated wood pylons to the center and Jerry Farley, steering committee member, has been collecting old tires for use as playground equipment.

Mary Schubert and Nancy Bowers, members of the Parents'

Steering Committee, met Sunday to design the brochure which will be distributed to interested persons in the campus community.

Schubert said 500 brochures will be prepared and handed out during registration. A table will be set up for the brochures and one-page handouts for people interested in the center. The brochures will be similar to those handed out by professional day care centers, with pictures and information, she said.

"The Children's University Center is now completely a cooperative," Garza said. "The parents of each child enrolled must contribute four hours weekly to the center. This is in the contract and parents must comply with it."

The center is located at 3915 Drew, four blocks from the Cullen Boulevard and Gulf Freeway intersection.



NOBODY SHOWED for the uni-senate speakout Tuesday, but Sara Johnston, Young Socialist Alliance member was

present to hand out leaflets to students urging a "no" vote on the proposal.

Photo by GERALD BABIN

EDITORIALS

changes

Despite opposition from some department chairmen and irate student senators, the proposed structure for administrative reorganization appears to be a logical step needed for UH to grow into a major university system.

The new academic organization, as it is being billed, will group related schools and programs into clusters. These family groups, each member having its own dean, will be supervised by a provost who will report to Vice-Pres. and Dean of Faculties, Emmett Fields.

In order to fit into the family groupings, the gargantuan College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) will split into three autonomous schools; henceforth to be known as the colleges of art and humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

The split was designed to relieve Fields' office of some of its academic work load. Instead of directly dealing with the individual deans and program directors, Fields will work closely with the three provosts and the heads of the Student Life Division and Academic Support Services.

The faculty now has a month to provide input into the concept at which time apparently the president will implement the concept.

Questions pursued by the faculty perhaps should include:

- Why are the Honors Program and the Graduate Council parked next to Fields, with a direct organizational link to his office on the organizational chart?
- Will the three deans heading the former A&S be of equal rank or will they develop into a dean and two associates?
- Presumably the yet-to-be-found Dean of Student Affairs will head the Student Life cluster, but will the Academic Support Services have a leader?
- Is the administration aiming for a September, 1973 deadline in implementing this plan and if so, how will six top administrators be found in so little time?

uni-senate

PROS

- All segments of university govern from a single body
- Top administrators brought into direct contact with students and faculty
- University government legitimized
- Student input in heretofore strictly faculty and administration affairs

CONS

- Three-year staggered faculty terms, one-year student terms
- Student senators outnumbered by faculty 30 to 50
- All legislation must be approved by university president
- Over-riden presidential veto must still be approved by Board of Regents
- Student majority on only one standing committee
- No unitary court system provided in document
- No bill of rights
- Inadequate staff representation
- Over-representation of administrators
- Two-thirds vote closes all meetings to public and press
- Four non-students (and six students) deal with \$105,000 student caucus money

equal time

To the Editor:

A good rule of thumb to follow when being critical is not to go after a rat with an elephant gun. With this in mind I hope the following is more on the order of tainted cheese than a blunderbuss.

The metaphorical rat which prompts this letter is your newspaper. The "your" refers to Daily Cougar editors. I say this for it surely is not my newspaper. It offers little of interest to me or, I wager, to any other graduate student. And I doubt if very many faculty members or administrators turn to it - except perhaps when they find themselves pilloried therein. Most importantly, in my judgement, it says little of value to the vast majority of undergraduates.

For what appears beneath the masthead of The Daily Cougar is more like a clubby newsletter than a legitimate college daily. The club members are those who subscribe to radical causes and like to hear them championed with half-baked leftisms, presented in the shrill prose of

advocacy, which for most of us has become as boring as Debbie Leonard's last speech. The Cougar newsroom in this regard must be as inbred as that of the Houston Tribune. What hurts is that there seems to be no end to it.

The assumed purpose of a college daily is not only to act as a learning laboratory for future journalists but, like any newspaper, to inform, enlighten and entertain as large an audience as possible. I don't think the Cougar does this. Nor do I think it adequately performs its teaching function.

I find few examples of readable prose in your paper. The news copy is singularly lacking in clear declarative sentences and feature stories and show reviews are besprinkled with hyperbolic generalizations, non sequiturs and mixed metaphors. The headline editing is worse than bad. The recent Stennis stickup and shooting, to cite one instance, was transformed into a burglary by a Cougar deskman. The photography at times would not warrant admittance to Sister Suzie's snapshot album. And

photo cutlines have a dreary habit of distorting the events pictured.

That is not to say the Cougar is not distinctive. It most surely has established a unique style - one might characterize it as "sleazy counterculture." For evidence of this turn to last week's tasteless incoherency about rapes on campus, or for that matter, those ads touting vaginal foams and Main Street stag movies.

The sad fact is that we students and even the faculty and administration have abrogated our responsibility, yes even when a college newspaper is involved, as watchdogs of the press. We have allowed these puffed-up scribblers the run of the house. As a result we deserve the product we get. Hopefully, if we raise our voices more, we can get a paper the equal of the Daily Texan or A&M's Battalion.

Finally for those whose reply might be, "If that's so, how come the Cougar has won All-American awards five years running," I say tell it to George C. Scott.

Tom Lovell
Department of History
(See EQUAL TIME, Page 3)

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Chief reveals all, quashes rumors

By PAUL ROGERS
President, Students' Association

There have been many stories floating around about my position on the governance proposal. I think I will add to these stories and give my view of my opinion.

First of all, I have not and will not urge anyone to vote against the plan. I have, and will continue, to point out weaknesses in the document. Before I do that, however, I will outline what I believe to be the advantages of the proposal.

• Students will have an increased voice in educational policy decisions. This, in my opinion, is the most important issue to most UH students. Five student senators will sit on the Educational Policy Committee of the University Senate.

• The major advantage, however, of the proposal is the creation of a formal structure for all members of the university community to meet together and talk about UH. Students' complaints can be aired in the presence of administrators and faculty with the ultimate hope of a prompt resolution of these complaints.

The present system of a Student Senate and a Faculty Senate has

• First of all, there are in existence separate traffic courts for students, faculty and staff. Faculty sits on the Student Traffic Court, but no students sit on the other two courts. Why not just one Traffic Court for the university community?

• There is a book entitled "Student Life Policies." These are, in effect, codes of conduct for students. The University Student Court has jurisdiction over alleged violations of these policies. There are five students and two faculty justices. Only students can be defendants in this court, which implies that only students can violate university policies. I submit that "Student Life Policies" should become a code of conduct for all the university community—if they are to exist at all. In addition, I feel sure that not only students break the law, faculty, staff and administrators are capable of breaking laws also.

These questions of principle are not resolved in my mind. People talk about shared governance, but only to an extent. If faculty can sit in judgement on students, then so can students sit in judgement on faculty. Perhaps this little discourse has only confused you

viewpoint

not been effective and perhaps some form of shared governance would be ideal. I don't know and no one knows—those that tell you this is the best thing for UH are fools because no one can really say. All I will say is that maybe it's worth a try. The document is full of weaknesses and in case the plan is adopted, I want future student representatives to be aware of these weaknesses.

more about how to vote—or even whether to vote.

I'm not sure how I'm going to vote. If I vote "no," it will be based on the principle types of questions. If I vote "yes," it will be based on my knowledge of the present system's inadequacies and for the concept of shared governance.

Maybe my reasoning is all wrong. Maybe it's too right.



COULD HAVE FOOLED US. The sign in the back of the UC says its not a "super mole hole," but until the UC expansion is complete, the resemblance is striking.

EQUAL TIME— —

(Continued from Page 2)
To the Editor:

Although in your issue of February 15 your reporter Penny Knox gave a reasonable summary of the talk I gave on South Africa to law students, she gave one false impression. The heading, "Deportee claims Africans unaware of own problems" was seriously misleading.

What I stated was that white South Africans are unaware of the issues in that country because they live closed, sheltered lives, knowing little of the Africans beside whom they live. The Africans are all too aware of their problems, which affect every hour

of their lives. I shall be grateful if you will make this correction to your readers.

John Hatch
Visiting Professor
African Studies

• Regrettably, "White South Africans unaware of own problems" does not fit in a two-column 36-point headline.—editor

To the Editor:

You tell me that the contest will not be a cattle judging contest. You tell me the girls will not be paraded in bathing suits and you

tell me that judging will not be based "on who shows the most with the least amount of clothing." However, Mr. Anderson, I feel you have missed the whole point to Ms. Lefforge's argument. The mere fact that women are judged on a competitive basis of beauty, poise, personality, voice and taste in clothing" re-establishes the whole lousy competitive struggle among women.

From the time of birth women are encouraged to compete against other women. Little girls vie against their mothers for daddy's attention, high school girls vie for Beauty Pageant Titles, and older women constantly compete for men. So you can understand Mr. Anderson, that women do not need more competition, in fact it is the last thing in the world that we need.

The Miss Houstonian Pageant may not be important to you, but to encourage young women in the 1970s to compete with other women on the basis of sexual attractiveness, is a waste of your time and certainly a waste of space in your publication.

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International ball to cap festivities

An International Ball will highlight a week of international activities at 7:30 p.m. March 3 in the Houston Room, UC, Yolanda Forero, chairwoman of International Week information, said.

Dress for the occasion is semi-formal and guests will be entertained by the rock group Tumble. Refreshments and snacks will be served. Admission is \$2 and tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Office, International Activities Center, at the door and from any international student.

More intimate contact

The ball will follow International Week's theme, "Working Together for Mutual Understanding to Create a Peaceful World." "The ball will allow more intimate contact between Americans and internationals," Forero said.

"We are having the ball at the end of the week so people can talk about what they saw and liked at the fair," Robert Mallen, ball committee member, said.

"It was a big success last year," Juan Garcia, International Week coordinator said. "Everyone wanted to stay later, so we're working to have it extended to

a.m. this year. The Houston Room's limitation is 500 people and we expect it to be crowded."

"We need American assistance at the ball," Garcia said. "All that events are dedicated to them, so we need as much participation as possible."

Forero added, "This will enable Americans to know what is going on with us culturally and politically."

Patricia Loh, ball committee member, said she hoped International Week would influence the proposed tuition hike for international students. "If that proposal is passed this will be the last International Week at UH," Loh said, "because so many of us will have to leave."

Proceeds from the International Ball will go toward international loans and scholarships.

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Legge: prettiest super-star

By PETE DUDLEY

Discussions of UH All-Americans will naturally include Guy Lewis' high-scoring cagers, Bill Yeomen's speedy halfbacks or Dave William's sub-par golfers.

UH's most recent candidate for national honors, however, is far and away the prettiest in the school's history.

That's right: prettiest!

Senior Seonaid Legge (pronounced Shawn-net Leg) is the number one marksman (or "markswoman") on the UH Varsity Rifle team currently

ranked third in the nation.

Lt. Col. Jack Porterfield, chairman of the military science department, calls the 21-year-old history major, "one of, if not the best female shooters in the United States."

Last year, Michael Siegmund, this year's team captain, was named to the All-American second team.

Seonaid received honorable mention, and depending on her performance during the remainder of the season, has an excellent chance to go even higher this year. The pretty brunette said, "I'd really like to make the

first team, especially since this is my senior year."

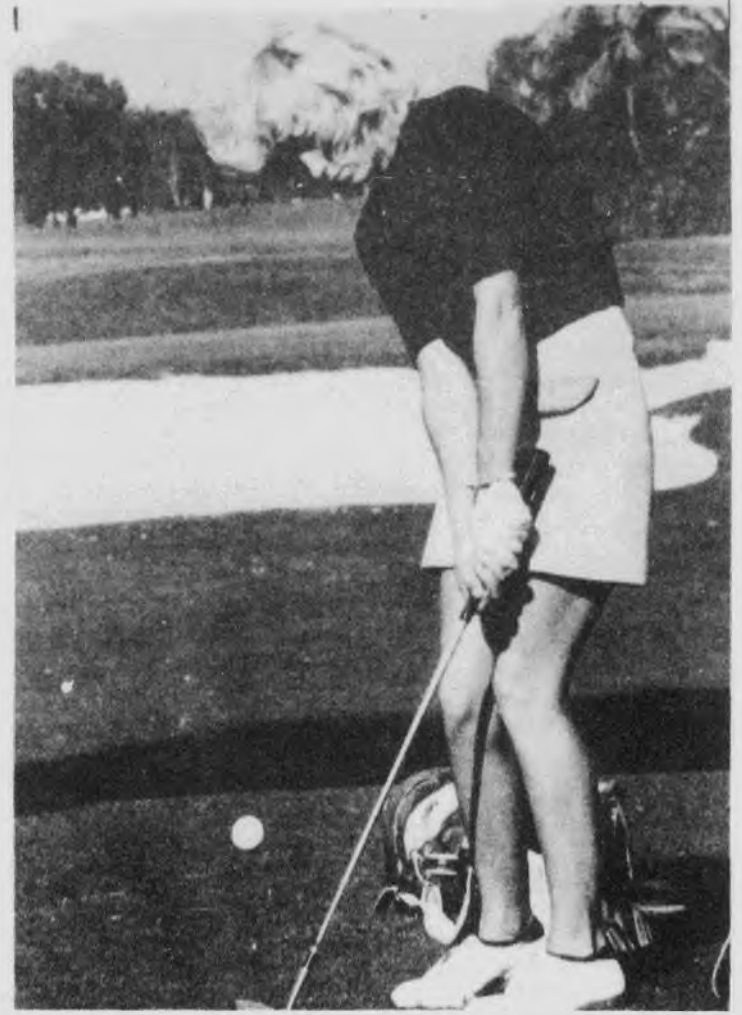
After graduation in May, Seonaid would like to attend graduate school in California. The Canadian-born sharpshooter also has her eye on the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Other than stiff competition, the biggest problem facing Seonaid is a universal one—time and money. Maintaining an edge in marksmanship requires many hours of practice and a fair amount of money for ammunition, range fees, and travel.

One possible answer is the U.S. Army. The Army is putting together a woman's team to shoot in world competition and has indicated they wouldn't mind having the Cougar senior join them.

Should she accept, Seonaid would join the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant and be able to spend most of her time on the range without worrying about expenses. Seonaid is undecided at present, but says, "I'm seriously considering it."

Riding by car to their meets, some as far away as Kansas and Tennessee, the sharpshooters' trips don't seem quite as long with Seonaid Legge for a teammate, especially if she helps lead the team to a national championship.



PAM HIGGINS, an Ohio Blonde, practices chip shots as she prepares for the S&H \$100,000 Ladies Golf Classic. S&H Green Stamps is sponsoring and Women's Golf Charities is conducting the 54-hole official PGA tournament, which takes place at Westwood Country Club, March 7 through 11.



STEVE NEWSOME is second in Cougar rebounding with 8.7 points a game. He is third in scoring with 15.8 points a game.

AP Cage Poll

The Associated Press Top 20 with first-place votes and season records in parentheses and total points.

1. UCLA (39) (21-0) 816
2. NC State (2) (21-0) 740
3. Long Beach State (20-1) 637
4. Minnesota (16-2) 560
5. Marquette (20-2) 537
6. North Carolina (20-4) 412
7. Providence (18-2) 327
8. Maryland (17-4) 195
9. HOUSTON (18-3) 192
10. Indiana (15-5) 172
11. St. John's, N.Y. (18-3) 150
12. SW Louisiana (19-2) 144
13. Kansas State (18-3) 129
14. Memphis State (19-4) 115
15. New Mexico (21-3) 95
16. Missouri (17-4) 54
17. Purdue (14-5) 49
18. Alabama (16-4) 46
19. Virginia Tech (19-4) 43
20. Jacksonville (15-3) 42

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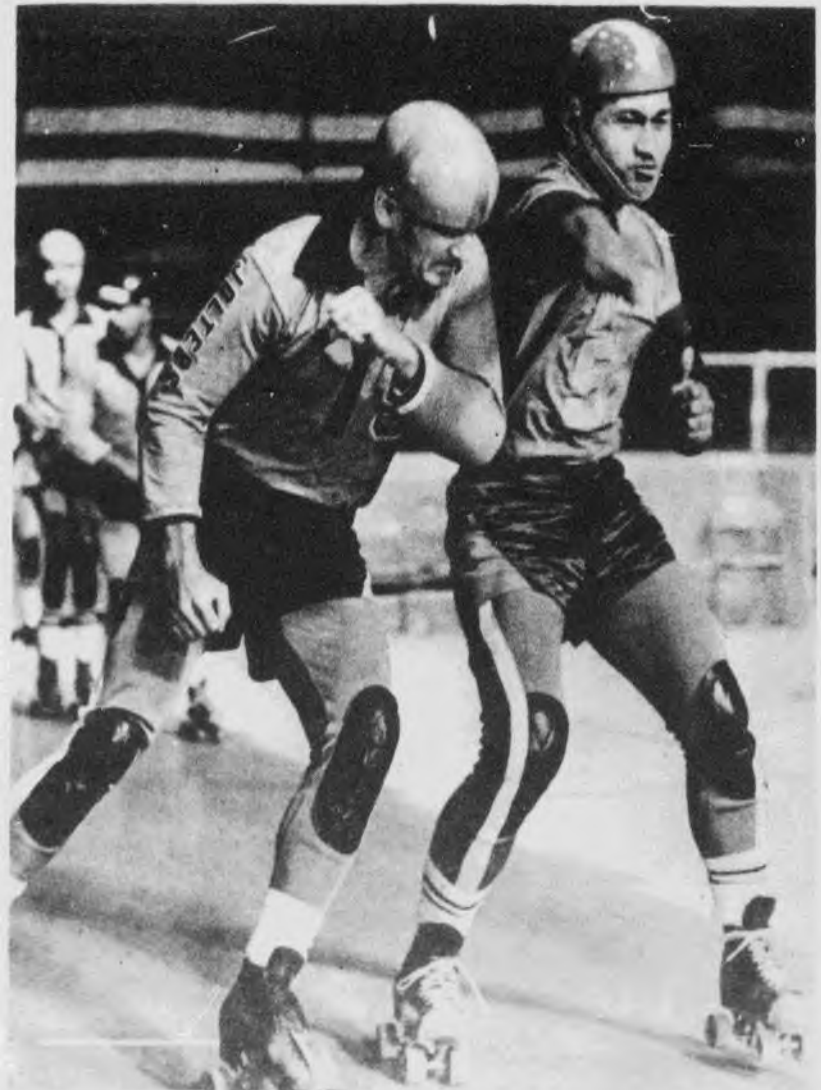
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Hayes utilizes patience, optimism

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Assistant Sports Editor

"Patience and an optimistic attitude can get you just about anywhere you want to go." This is the enthusiastic opinion of the biggest little man on the Houston basketball squad—Donnell Hayes.

"Star" Hayes, as his teammates call him, has had his ups and downs as a Cougar, yet his ambition and pride has made him an important cog in the success of the Cougar basketball wheel.

As a freshman, Hayes led the scoring and broke the freshman marks held by All-American Elvin Hayes. "I was a shooter then," implies Hayes, "we had a lot of great talent and I knew I had to shoot and score to prove I belonged on the team."

Donnell did just that, averaging 27.5 points per game, and also winning the Joe Hamood award given each season to the most outstanding freshman player.

Last year as a sophomore, Donnell finished fourth in scoring and second in assists, while guiding the team to a 20-7 record and a NCAA playoff berth.

However, this season Donnell has viewed a lot of the action from the bench, and until recently was seldom used for any length of time, save to give senior running mate Jerry Bonney a breather.

It was my shooting, Hayes comments, "that kept me on the bench. My percentage was way down and there was no place in the lineup, with the shooters we have, for someone who couldn't score."

The sudden move from starter to substitute, however, proved only a minor setback for the solemn, good natured junior, because instead of self pity and verbal comment, Hayes worked harder on his offensive game and coupled with an already fantastic defensive game, Donnell has worked his way back into the lineup.

"There was no need in griping about it," Hayes said. "I knew that if I got back into the groove and started penetrating and hitting again, I would get to play more."

Hayes played almost 25 minutes in Saturday's loss to Creighton and scored 11 points. He also had six steals.

"Nobody likes to sit on the bench and have to come into the game under pressure," Hayes said. "That's why when I do get in, I run, run, run, and take out my anxiety on the ball and the opponents."

"It's my chance to move and be free, and the movement helps my attitude a lot."

In reference to the goals of this year's team as compared with his own Donnell says, "We all have enough desire to go to the finals, and if we can stay together and play good ball without arguing, I think we will make it."

"I'm just happy to be part of the team, and if I can keep hanging in there, well, success is inevitable."



IN THE LAST THREE Cougar outings, Donnell Hayes has been both a key defensive and offensive player. His



opportunistic steals and fancy footwork have led to numerous offensive thrusts.

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Duo pens music for UH 'Comedy'

By ALLAN C. KIMBALL
Amusements Writer

Can a pair of young Houstonians improve on William Shakespeare? Gene Repond and Smokey Westerfield will be giving it a try with the UH Drama Department's production of "Comedy of Errors."

Repond wrote original music for the play while Westerfield, a UH drama major, added the lyrics. "Comedy" is a fast paced play," Repond said. "The music keeps things moving, enhancing the production of the play." The play will move at breakneck speed with no intermissions.

Music not all rock

"The music is not all rock or jazz or classical," Repond said, "just what fits. Shakespeare is so very easy to write music to."

Repond pointed out that the play is set in some timeless present, enabling the production to incorporate not only the original music, but a mime troupe and light show as well.

Cecil Pickett, who is directing the show, compares the production to the Marx Brothers' film "Duck Soup."

In "Comedy" Pickett said the situation is the thing. The idea of double image, manifested in two sets of twins, leads to the comic confusion rampant in the piece, which Pickett called "a charade of optical illusion."

Holcombe and Gale featured

Chris Holcombe and Gary Gale are featured as the shipwrecked twin brothers, Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of

Syracuse. Their servants, the brothers Drumio, also twins, are played by Steve Epstein and Dennis Quaid.

Marilu Crow will be seen as Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus and Jennifer Hartsfeild as Luciana wife of Antipholus of Syracuse.

Ruth Elaine Boyd will play Doctor Pinch; Earnestine Phillips, the courtesan Erotica; Margo Hendler, the Abbess Emilia; Jamie Antone, the serving wench Nell and Clayton Landey will play Balthasar.

"Comedy of Errors" promises to be an exciting and colorful interpretation of one of Shakespeare's most rousing comedies. Performances are set for February 21 through 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cullen Auditorium.



COMEDY OF ERRORS opens tonight at 8:30 in Cullen Auditorium with original music by Gene Repond and Smokey Westerfield of the UH Drama Department. In this scene, Drumio of Ephesus (Steve

Epstein) and Dromio of Syracuse (Dennis Quaid) exchange pleasantries while Erotica (Earnestine Phillips) lurks in the background.

* * et cetera

UH FACULTY FEDERATION will hold a meeting to discuss faculty legal rights, grievances and termination at 4 p.m. today in the Spindletop Room, UC. Members and other interested parties invited.

CHI ALPHA (Christ Alive on Campus) will hold a noon session today in the Castellan Room, UC. Come and bring a friend.

NATIONAL BLACK SCIENCE STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the World Affairs Room, UC. All interested students are urged to attend.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold its third session of Gestalt Seminar Discussion at 7 tonight in

Room 204, A.D. Bruce Religion Center. Open to all interested.

ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers) will present a film, "The Story of Hoover Dam," from 7 to 8 tonight in Room 128W. Designed to interest those other than engineering students. Everyone is invited.

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

UH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY will hold a meeting and war games at 3 p.m. today in the Cascade Room, UC. Open to all.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will hold a meeting for the final nominations and election of chapter officers at 7:30 tonight in the Congressional Room, UC. Free and open to all.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a seminar, "The Man Christ Jesus: A Man of Faith" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 114, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

JRELB ASSOCIATION will hold a 10-cent car wash all day Saturday and Sunday in the Jeppesen Stadium parking lot.

ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers) will meet for a Houstonian group picture at 9 p.m. Friday in the ASCE office, Room 107, Y Building. Open to all members.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST will hold a devotional at 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 101, Religion Center.

MONTROSE GAZE COMMUNITY

CENTER will hold a Gay '50s Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Montrose Gaze Community Center. Admission is 75 cents. Open to everyone. For further info call the center at 528-9064.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will hold a monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in Lect II, College of Engineering. There will be a speaker. Open to the public.

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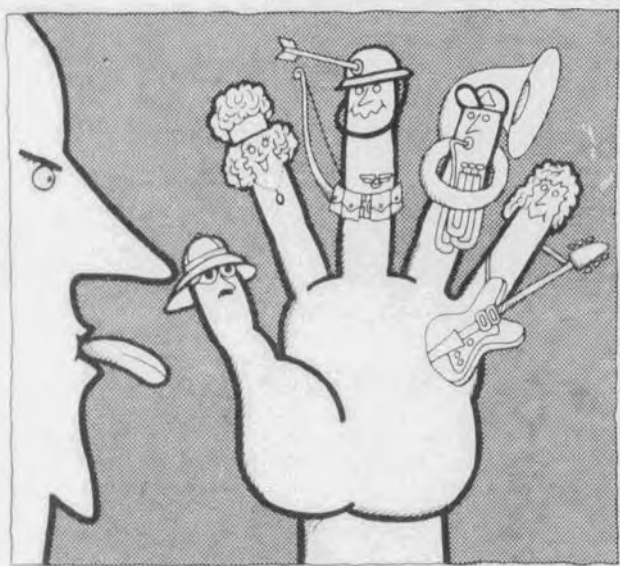
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Israeli explains kibbutz farm life



PURE COMMUNISM is the basis of kibbutz life according to Ada Sirini. Sirini spoke on collective farms Tuesday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Photo by ROBERTO OCHOA

Kibbutz life, in which a collective farm is cooperatively owned and managed by families on a communal basis, is based on the theory of pure communism, a member of Israel's parliament, called Knesset, said Tuesday in the San Jacinto Room, UC.

Ada Sirini, one of only eight women members of the Knesset, has been living on a kibbutz for the past 24 years.

She said kibbutzes are not communistic in a political sense, but in the sense that each person contributes what he can to the society, and in return, receives what he needs. It differs from a capitalistic society in that no one makes a living by exploiting someone else, she said.

Sirini, her husband and three children live in a two-room apartment and kitchenette in an area of apartments occupied by other members of the kibbutz, she said. "We don't work for material gains, but for the satisfaction of contributing to other people's needs," she said. Sirini said she never sees the monthly check she receives from the Knesset since her total salary goes into operation of the kibbutz.

Women are encouraged to take an active part in the production of crops as well as in other aspects of the society, she said. Women as well as men serve in Israel's army, which Sirini said is "one of the most civilian parts of our society."

Education of the young is highly stressed on the kibbutz, Sirini said. Children live apart from their parents in a special home, an

idea based on the premise that living closely with one another speeds the learning process. "This arrangement affords them the best type of learning environment and the best educators," she said.

The family, school and the kibbutz itself are considered to be the three major factors in a child's education, Sirini said.

Aside from his intellectual education, a child is encouraged to work at an early age, she said. By age eight or nine a child begins to learn simple manual labor skills and between the ages 12 to 15 he is taking part in agricultural activities. "Work is a part of a child's total education and a part of life," Sirini said.

The elderly on the kibbutz work as long as they are able, she said. Although there is no insurance or pension system, a person who can no longer work is taken care of. "Life is usually much easier when you reach this stage in life," she said.

There are now 240 kibbutzes in Israel and over 5000 people live on them, Sirini added.

Staff Wanted

Summer Jobs Available for college students in Social Work, Education, Psychology or related fields. Work in a summer day camp. for application and information, contact Barbara Finocchio, Jewish Community Center, 729-3200.

Prof will lecture on playwright

Paul Vernois, professor of French and director of the Institut International d'etudes Francaises of the University of Strasbourg, will lecture in French on playwright Eugene Ionesco at 8 tonight in the Dallas-El Paso

Room, UC. Vernois, who specializes in French literature of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and is the author of a recent book on Ionesco, will also hold a seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 136, Science and Research Building.

The free public lectures will be sponsored by the Department of French and the UH Academic Year in Strasbourg.

Students interested in the year

abroad program are invited to meet with Vernois at 2 p.m. February 28, in Room 16, Agnes Arnold Hall. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Helen McDermott at the UH French Department.

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