

The DAILY Cougar

SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE ALL-AMERICAN



Tuesday
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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Food service gives support to lettuce ban

By CHERYL GARRETT
Cougar Staff

UC Dining Services has agreed to support the student referendum passed last year banning non-union lettuce from campus, Mike Kauffman, dining services director, said.

"We will serve head lettuce in our catering department only upon request as of today," Kauffman said during a press conference Monday. Various brands of undisputed lettuce will be available as soon as the market breaks, he added.

Kauffman attributed this change of policy to a change in management whereby he was brought into the director's position and Jim Hamlett was promoted to UH District Manager for ARA food catering services.

"If there is one piece of iceberg lettuce on the counters, I will personally take it out," Kauffman said.

Hamlett said the UC Dining Services is the unit supporting the lettuce boycott, not ARA.

Students' Association Pres. Jim Liggett expressed gratitude to the dining service for "respecting the will of the students that has been exhibited through campus-wide referendums, resolutions and bills passed in the Student Senate, actions by the UC Policy Board and particularly the efforts of the Students for Farmworkers (SFW) and the Mexican-American Youth Organization.

"I am glad the dining service has complied with the student referendum and will continue to do so," Sen. Reynoldo Rodriguez (AT-LARGE), who has sponsored numerous SA bills and resolutions

supporting SFW, said.

"I hope the progress we have made here today will help the entire movement of the United Farm Workers," Rodriguez said.

"Today everybody has gained—nobody lost—for the dining service has shown it is willing to listen to the students' wishes," Ruben Cano, SFW co-chairman, said.

SFW and UC Dining Services were finally able to negotiate because a friendly, good-natured approach was employed rather than the tactics used in the past, Cano said.

Senate fails to halt debate

Despite the U.S. Senate's special meeting Sunday, it failed Monday for a second time to halt a filibuster over campaign reform legislation that has allowed the government's borrowing power to expire temporarily.

According to U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., the United States has reached its debt ceiling, which means the United States has run out of borrowing power and all U.S. savings bonds are worthless until Congress votes to up the ceiling.

Jordan said \$67 billion is now unfunded, and unless the debt ceiling is raised to \$475 billion, the federal government cannot meet its obligations and pay its employees.

Senators are expected to make contingent plans to extend the old national debt limit briefly. A third vote is scheduled for today, with indications Democratic leaders may give up trying to halt the filibuster if the vote failed again.

The filibuster is aimed at stripping from a new debt ceiling bill an amendment to finance presidential elections with public tax money.

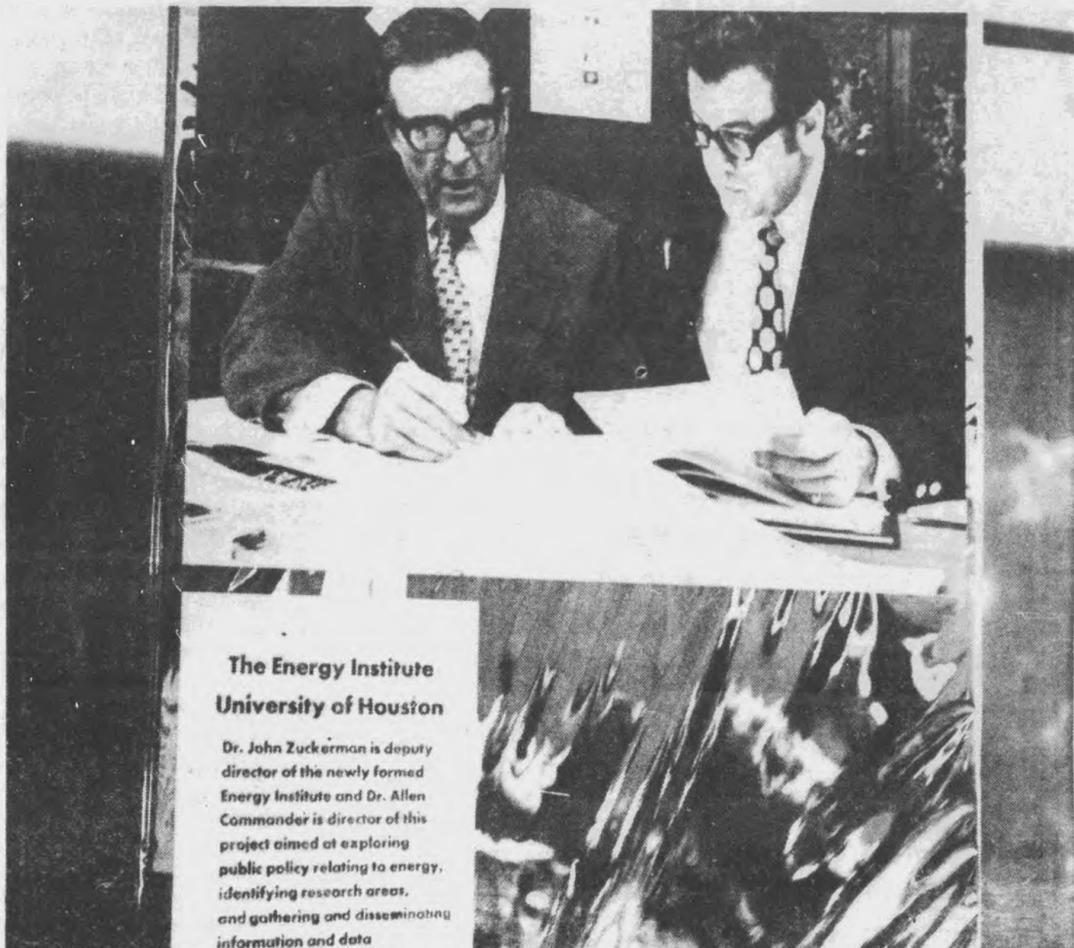
Jordan, at a health care conference on campus this weekend, spoke on present legislation Congress is studying. She predicted Vice-President Designate Gerald Ford, recently approved by the House, would be President by mid-1974.

Weiner decision

UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman is expected to decide today whether or not to fire Dr. David Weiner, assistant sociology professor, Office of Information Director Farris Block said Monday.

A committee Hoffman appointed recommended to him last Thursday Weiner's appeal of a terminal contract made by the sociology department last spring be denied. Hoffman will make the final decision.

Lack of publications was cited by the committee as the primary reason for denial of Weiner's appeal.



The Energy Institute
University of Houston

Dr. John Zuckerman is deputy director of the newly formed Energy Institute and Dr. Allen Commander is director of this project aimed at exploring public policy relating to energy, identifying research areas, and gathering and disseminating information and data

ENERGY INSTITUTE is working with the federal government to develop a solar collector capable of producing enough energy for a city of 200,000. Dr. John

Zuckermann is deputy director and Dr. Allen Commander is director of the two-month old project.

Hobby talks of coal mining as energy crisis alternative

Strip mining of lignite coal is an alternative being considered to meet energy needs, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Jr. said Monday.

Lignite, a low-grade coal high in sulphur content, is abundant in Texas, Hobby said. "Strip mining operations on flat land is not

particularly harmful,—he added.

Hobby made the remark at a press conference that was part of the first symposium of the recently recreated Energy Institute at UH. Hobby was a keynote speaker at the symposium which tried to familiarize people with the exact nature of the

energy crisis rather than propose suggestions for its alleviation.

The UH Energy Institute is a link between people in the academic community and policy makers in government, Dr. Charles F. Jones, dean of Business Administration, said. Jones said the institute, though only two months old, has already begun serious research on the energy crisis. The institute has created a data bank to use through the media to disseminate information and has developed files on UH professors interested in research pertaining to the energy crisis, Jones said.

Two UH professors, Dr. Alvin F. Hildebrandt and Dr. Lorin L. Vant-Hull, are working with the Energy Institute and the federal government to develop a solar collector, Dr. John V. Zuckerman, deputy director of the Energy Institute, said. A full-scale model of their collector will soon be built with federal funds, Zuckerman said. The collector is expected to produce enough energy for a city of 200,000.

Alternate sources of energy need to be found to end the state's "continued short-term reliance on fossil fuels,—Dr. Allen Commander, director of the UH Energy Institute, said. In a presentation called "Texas Energy: Past and Future," Commander predicted that by 1980 Texas will produce only 18 percent of the nation's energy and will use 86 percent of all the energy it produces.

The Energy Institute, created by UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman in October, is currently researching alternate sources of energy such as lignite coal gasification and wind-powered generators.



SEN. EDDIE CASTRO, (AT-LARGE), chairperson of the Health Center Policy Board, studies a suggestion from a constructive critic. The Policy Board initiated the idea to obtain feedback from students.

Inside the Cougar



Saturday mornings on Channel 8: "Campus Workshop" focuses in on the UH community. Read behind the scenes on Page 4.



Cagers fall for the second time this season to Louisville in last night's road game. See the results on Page 7.



Leon Beck talks to country-pop singer Terry Stafford from the tent of KENR's Country Fair. Page 8.

Clues will reveal truth

By TONY CANINO

There has been an interesting amount of attention focused on certain speaking characteristics of our leading politicians lately, both in standard news stories as well as in well-known amusements columns. As these sources have pointed out, sweaty upper lips, trembling palms and shaky voices have all been of interest to the alert journalist. This is understandable, for much can be learned of a person through simple physical observation.

As national politics are such an important factor in the lives of most Americans, journalists should not be the only ones to know the tricks it takes to analyze the mind of a politician. What is needed, then, is a crash course in "body reading" made available to the American public in a practical, inexpensive way. Rejoice, troubled public! Your crash course has arrived.

(1) Blood-shot eyes: Should be noted with spell-bound anticipation. It can mean that the politician has been up for hours preparing his talk and will probably make numerous monumental blunders the longer he speaks. "Run for it, Sir! All is lost! They found your tax records!" is only one of many popular "in" occurrences which can also prompt this reaction at a speaking engagement.

(2) Inability to speak coherently: Can be caused by reasons of national security, a skeleton escaped from the closet or simply too many post-legislation brews in the Congressional cloakroom. This symptom is important, but should not surprise you, as most politicians suffer from it a great deal of the time.

(3) Memory black-outs: This is quite often the best time for the attentive listener to observe top quality acting. Usually caused by a controversial question at a crucial time during an interview, it is in play when the politician stops speaking, appears blank for one or two seconds, then asks reporter what he's talking about: (Also demands to know why he's being persecuted this way. Watch for tears.)

(4) Nausea at podium: Although rarely actually occurring, this event would see a journalistic upsurge which is doubtful that even God could stop. Two very important things could happen: the journalist could go on record saying the politician's speech stank without fear of a libel suit and the viewer could have the rare opportunity of seeing an official making himself sick with his own material.

(5) Fainting: This is a positive sign of unsureness in the speaker, but can also be a ruse to escape undesirable questions. Normally, if a fainting does occur, it will be over the radio where nobody but the interviewer, studio technicians and clean-up lady can see it. As a follow-up, however, it is interesting to observe the steps a public figure takes in going into hiding.

(6) Hysteria: Usually a real show stopper, as the networks hate to air it. Studio officials are likely to fill the empty air time with something pertinent and similar to the interrupted talk such as "My Mother the Car" or "Gilligan's Island." If and when hysteria does occur, the speaker is likely to do nothing more than weep violently for a few minutes, possibly follow this by uncontrollable shaking and a desperate cry for "Momma." (This particular event is considered uncouth for anywhere but the floor, where it happens all the time.)

(7) Spitting at newsmen: A definite political "no-no." (Although rumors have it that it may soon come into vogue.) Not only is it a bit distasteful, it could be very difficult to explain to the 300-pound security man one might accidentally hit. If that occurs, remain alert for what you might call your "political violence."

And so, with but little practice, you too can finally analyze Connally, outguess Nixon and understand Kissinger. Your eyes are open at last—you feel the new power surging through your veins! You rip your set from the wall at every injustice; you cheer with glory to new-found truths. Stand up unheard millions! Remember the Maine! Remember the Alamo! Come home, America!



....FOREVER, AMEN. ANYBODY DRIVING TOWARD THIRD AND ELM?

EDITORIALS

vote Hofheinz

For the first time in ten years, Houstonians will go to the polls today to elect a new mayor. Voters will have a chance to make city government responsive to their needs and desires.

Fred Hofheinz is that chance. Unlike his opponent, Hofheinz has demonstrated his willingness to discuss with the people those issues with which they are most concerned.

Councilman Gottlieb has ignored the people in his campaign and would continue this policy if elected. We need to put an end to closed government.

Vote Hofheinz, for Mayor of Houston.

and CGS

In their four years on the Houston Independent School District, the Candidates for Good Schools (CGS) administration has established an individualized educational system.

CGS was responsible for such innovative plans as the High School for the Visual and Performing Arts, the School for Exceptional Children and Houston Community College.

Their opponents would make our schools into punch-card assembly lines forcing slower students to drop out and faster ones to become disinterested. Their programs show less progressive thought than Neanderthal Man.

Vote for Oser, Tinsley and Hannah, your Candidates for Good Schools.



'I GOTTA LAY OFF THIS STUFF - I CAN SEE TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE WINDOW WAITING TO BUY TRAIN TICKETS!'

equal time

To the Editor:

I am tired of, annoyed with, and deeply disheartened by the biased journalism your paper has shown in its editorial manner and reporting.

First, let us look at your editorial manner. In the beginning of October you started with ridiculous editorials on how America was on Israel's side "for the right to drive our cars," which showed no grasp of the situation at all. But this was not really bad, for a newspaper has the right to say what it wants in an editorial. If your opinions had stopped there I would have no qualms about it.

But you have tried to slant the viewpoints with the titles and subtitles you give them. Example: when the Arab Organization wrote a viewpoint you put "Nazi Fate?" at the top to equate the Israelis with Nazis. This is not only foolish and slanderous, but it was not the substance of what was said in the viewpoint.

When you finally allowed the Ad Hoc Committee to print a pro-

Israeli viewpoint you titled it "Arabs upset Israelis say rightfully" which lifted out of context is the opposite of the substance of their view.

Now as to your reporting. You printed news of the Palestinian who came to campus. You reviewed the panel discussion of the Young Socialist Association and the Arab Organization. But you refused to print news of the Israeli Consulate when he came to campus or review the debate that took place between a Y.S.A. speaker and a speaker from the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Students for Israel, thus completely ignoring the Israeli side altogether. I doubt that you will even print this letter.

What kind of standard is it that a newspaper shows when it allows such yellow journalism to permeate its paper? How can we at UH trust it or be proud of it?

Vivian Weber

November 27 citing the need for the establishment of a course in Native American Studies on the UH campus: While I realize the following is not precisely what the editorial's author had in mind, I would like to call to his attention the existence of a course offered within the art department—Art 396 American Southwest Indian Art. While this course undoubtedly bypasses much of the dramatic and compelling history of our country's native Americans, its focus is on the considerable cultural contributions they made to our heritage, and as such, an important part of the UH curriculum. It should not be overlooked when decrying the lack of attention given to this general subject at this school. This course was offered during the present semester and is listed in the class schedule (2:30-4 p.m. Tx) for the upcoming spring semester as well.

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial of

Susan Cruz

The DAILY Cougar

The Daily Cougar, official student newspaper of the University of Houston, is published in Houston, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Holidays and examination periods, September through May.

Editor	John W. Wilson
Managing Editor	David Toney
News Editor	Linda Robinson
Chief Copy Editor	Linda Seely
City Editor	Allan C. Kimball
Amusements Editor	Dale Adamson
Features Editor	Carol Hames
Chief Photographer	Rene Correa
Sports Editor	Mike Stacy

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

Solons here call for health plan

Legislators addressing the issue of "Health Care Problems in Texas" called for a public health program with limited government control. State and U.S. solons spoke at a conference this weekend on campus to introduce their plan for public health care.

The proposed program, Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO) would be established by regions or communities, hospitals, labor unions, companies, universities or local governments, State Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, said.

HMO members pay a medical fee each month which entitles them to medical care—doctors, dentists, surgeons, hospital care, et al, Gammage said. Because the flat rate is paid whether the patient is healthy or sick, it is to the doctor's advantage to keep the individual healthy and out of the hospital, he explained.

HMO stresses preventive medicine, encouraging individuals to see a doctor for preventive checkups which are paid in advance via HMO fees, Gammage said.

He said it also keeps unnecessary hospital patients out of needed hospital beds. Most health insurance plans pay only if the patient is admitted to the hospital, which results in hundreds of patients being admitted to hospitals when they could be cared for in an out-patient basis, Gammage added.

Gammage and State Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, led the conference, which featured legislators and experts in a two-day meeting in Krost Hall, Bates College of Law.

Dr. Walter McClure, of Interstudy, Minn., said health care problems lie in two basic areas, financing and delivery. HMO calls for a high quality of physicians and hospitals, McClure said.

Financing is at a standstill, McClure said, because there is no national consensus on how to finance health care. Such programs as President Nixon's Medcredit proposal, along with Sen. Edward Kennedy's

Medicaid, have only deterred the situation because of conflicts.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., said a Labor Appropriations Health, Education and Welfare Bill now stymied in Congress would be the source for funding health care programs.

She said the bill was held up because it exceeds Nixon's recommendations, and Congress and Nixon cannot agree on a compromise. Special Advisor to the President Melvin Laird had proposed that an amendment saying no private organization could get back impounded funds from city, state or federal governments, would allow this bill to be passed by Nixon without a veto.

Candidates answer UH students' queries

All candidates vying in the December 4 runoff election addressed students on their platforms Friday, except for mayoral hopeful Dick Gottlieb and two city council candidates.

Fred Hofheinz, contender for the mayor's seat, opened the Students' Association sponsored forum by denouncing charges by opponent Gottlieb that he did not practice full and open financial disclosure. He said in the Summer of 1971 he called for full campaign disclosures when he first sought the Houston mayor's post.

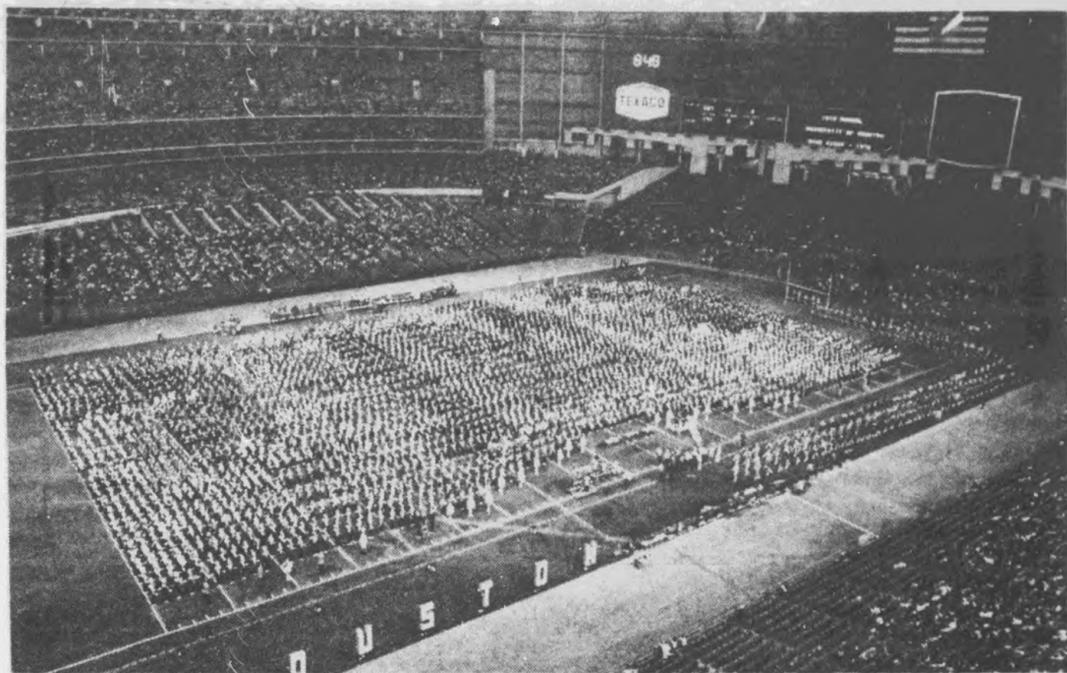
Hofheinz predicted he would carry the minority vote in the runoff, and said, "There can be a city government to represent every Houstonian. It takes that kind of togetherness to be elected. One of the greatest deterrants to this community is to have it divided."

Students asked questions of Hofheinz concerning his business ties with the Astrodome. Hofheinz denied he would be loyal to business, and said the Astrodome should pay its fair share in taxes. "My loyalty is to the people of this city no matter whose toes I step on," he said.

In the area of mass transit, Hofheinz called for short-range plans such as expanded bus lines. He attacked City Council for attempting to buy Rapid Transit Bus Co. in the last months of the present city administration.

He said the council had speculated on rail lines as a possible long-range means of mass transit.

Lawrence Pope, who faces incumbent Homer Ford in the District D City Council race, said



ONE HUNDRED YARDS of bands spelled Astrodome to give UH an all-time school out good luck for the Cougars, who record of a 10-1 season. walloped Tulsa 35-16 Saturday night in the

GREG JOHNSON—Cougars Staff

Beethoven-Bach & Booze Marfless

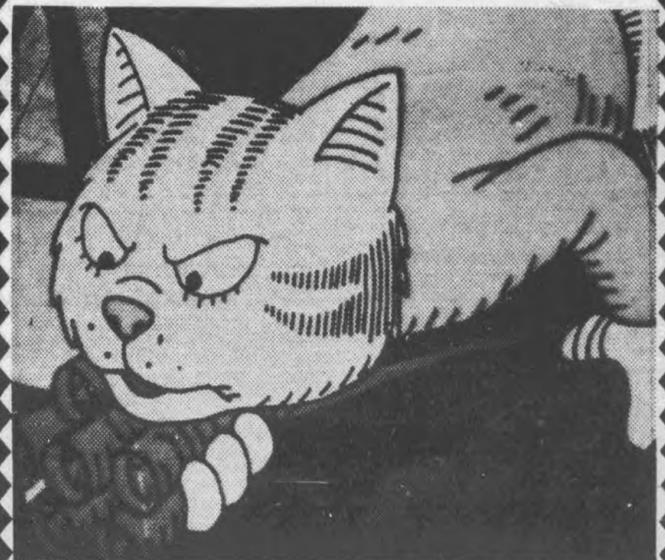
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U.H. PROGRAM COUNCIL TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Students contribute to weekend program

By SHEILA BALLARD
Cougar Staff

Saturday morning, ugh! While most of us are still trying to recuperate from Friday night, approximately 40 energetic UH students are bravely assembling at the television studios of Channel 39-KHTV, 7700 Westpark, to videotape a program known as "Campus Workshop" (CW).

CW is a weekly half-hour colorcast aired at 10 a.m. Saturdays (Channel 39) and 4 p.m. Sundays on UH's Channel 8 KUHT, 4513 Cullen Blvd.

The program, which is one of the longest-running locals, has been around since 1967 and serves as a laboratory to several classes within the UH communications department.

Dr. William Hawes, associate professor of communications and CW executive producer, and Dr. Tom Battin, communications professor and executive director for CW are also present to supervise the undertaking which includes all the aspects of any regular commercial broadcast program.

"Ours is a feature news format, education oriented at the university level," Hawes said. Over the years various public speakers and community leaders have taken an active part in CW. "Most often, however," Hawes said, "the participants in front of the cameras and those working behind them are UH students."

Although there are no

paychecks to be handed out, students get actual "behind the scenes" experience and college credits.

Some are interested in TV performance, interviewing and



CHARLES PAPE
Student Assistant

performing, while others concentrate on writing scripts, directing, producing and cinematography.

CW has been very fortunate in obtaining the facilities of Channel 39, Hawes said. Crawford Rice, general manager of Channel 39, allows CW to use all its equipment for video-taping and playing of the shows. Commercial rates are approximately \$100 an hour. When considering that videotaping lasts from 8 a.m. until noon each Saturday, a staggering total of \$400 per Saturday is actually donated by Channel 39 to the university program.

"The ability to communicate must be recognized with the same importance as other fields of study, not only here at UH but across the nation," Hawes said. "We hope CW can be used as an instrument in making this concept a reality."

Recent CW programs have included such topics as the Comet Kohoutek, dramatics in theatre, comedy sketches and various interviews with public speakers, UH football coaches and athletic department representatives.

December programs will feature a criminology study, skiing aspects, a first-hand insight to Mexico by a UH student who recently completed a visit there and a Christmas show complete with Santa Claus. Who could ask for more?

Chicanos favor Hofheinz

Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations (PASSO) spokesman Richard C. Vara said PASSO is anticipating a strong Mexican-American voter turnout in favor of mayoral candidate Fred Hofheinz in the December 4 runoff election.

Vara said PASSO members mailed out some 15,000 letters Tuesday urging registered Mexican-American voters to vote in the election.

Of the 25 precincts where the majority of Mexican-American voters are registered, only 50 per cent of the voters would vote without prodding, he added.

On election day Vara said PASSO members would call

voters and hand out "push cards" at the polls.

PASSO originated in the early 1960s in support of the late Pres. John F. Kennedy and has actively campaigned on behalf of the Mexican-American communities in all of the ensuing elections. During the mass transit referendum in September, PASSO campaigned actively against the proposed Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA).



WAYNE STRICKLAND—Cougar Staff

BEHIND THE SCENE is UH student Tina Peters directing Ruby Johnson (seated) for a taping of Campus Workshop. Forty UH students sacrifice their precious Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon to videotape the program at the Channel 39 TV studios.

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On File

University offers womens courses

Five courses will be offered in the Women's Studies Program during the spring semester, Allison Korn, UH Women's Advocate, said.

The English department will be offering two sections of Women's Liberation and Literature" (ENG 233T) taught by English instructor Effie Feld, Korn said. The course will deal with literature by and about women, and has proven to be the most popular of all women's studies courses in the past, she added.

"The Psychology of Women" (PSY 490T) will be offered by the

psychology department, which will study the biases in psychological data, Korn said. Special attention will be given to exploding the myths found in psychological literature, she added.

The General Business Administration (GBA) department will be offering a new course titled "Women in Administration" (GBA 430T), which is designed to research methods of implementing Equal Opportunity Laws and to present problems and solutions women in administration will face, Korn said. Dr. Bette Stead, associate professor of GBA, will teach the course and plans to supplement the course with guest lecturers and films, she added.

Assistant professor of speech, Dr. Carolyn Smith, will teach "Rhetoric and the Feminine Experience" (SPC 470T), which will cover the societal forces and conflicts that shape the female experience in America, Korn said. Materials for the course will come from historical and contemporary sources, she added.

Next semester for the first time, a women's studies course will be offered on the graduate level, Korn said.

Dr. Janet Chafetz, assistant professor of social work and sociology, will hold a graduate seminar in "Social Organization" (SOC 663) which will deal with the sociology of sex roles, Korn said.

Korn said all interested students are encouraged to enroll in these courses. For further information, call Women's Advocate office at Ext. 3388 or come by Room N-11H, UC.



A GROUP OF YOUNG saplings stood afternoon when these History 232 students witness to a discussion held by class of enjoyed the opportunity for some open air their their metaphorical peers Saturday instruction.

TIMMY KETTLE—Cougar Staff

AAUP to probe education ideas

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion.

Dr. Marjorie McCorquodale, AAUP local chairman, said the meeting will center around a discussion on competency-based education and the new modular proposal of the College of Education. McCorquodale said these proposals could have a far-reaching effect on present teaching methods and our entire educational system.

Speakers at the discussion will be Dean Robert Howsam and Dr. Howard Jones, both of the College of Education.

Also speaking will be Dr. Curtis Rogers of the mathematics department.

Professor to speak

Professor Leonard X. Finegold, of the University of Colorado, will speak today on "Physics and Biology in One and Two Dimensions."

Finegold, during the course of the seminar, will touch on the initial results of computer modeling of two-dimensional membranes, representing a true molecular physics approach, and will explain modern electron microscopy on membranes.

The seminar, sponsored by the physics department, is at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Room 117, Science and Research Building. Refreshments will be served.

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PROGRAM COUNCIL

DECEMBER CALENDER

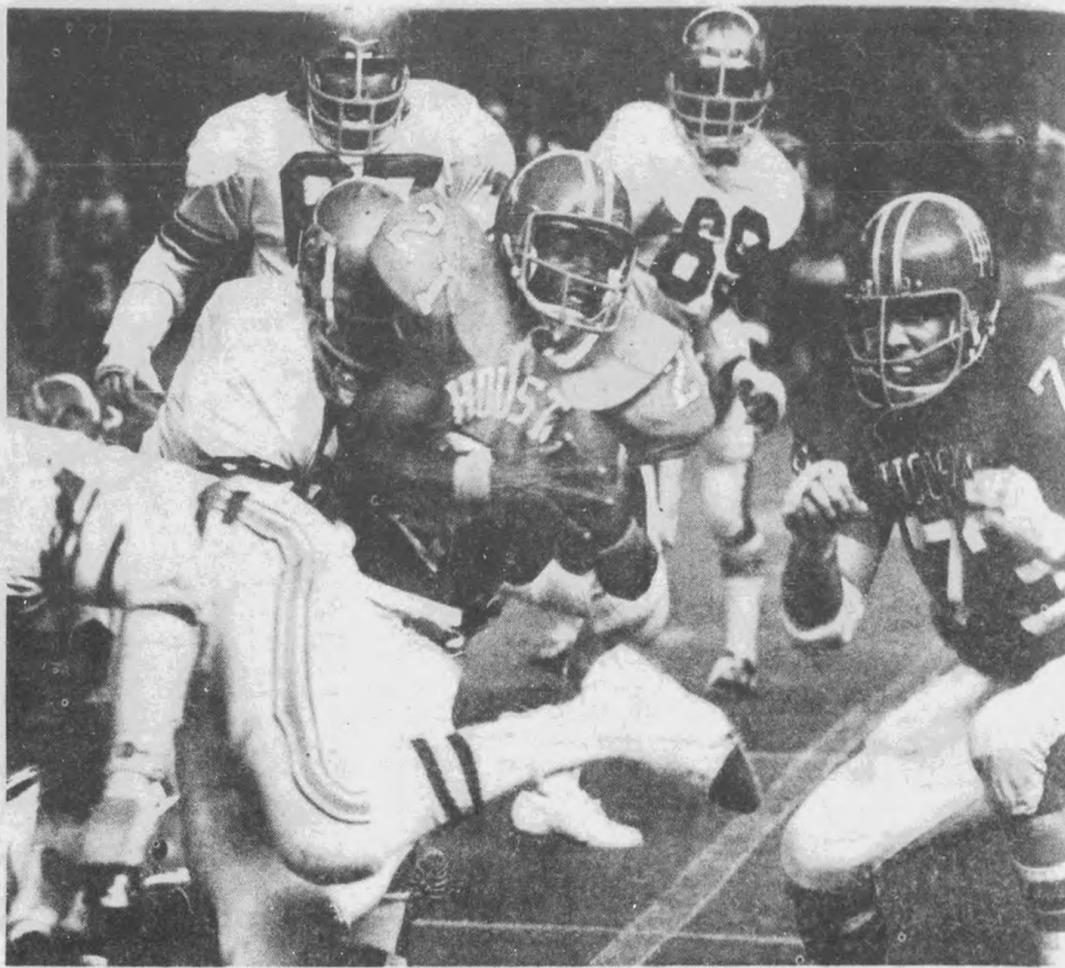
- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Dec. 4-20 Art Faculty Exhibition and the Blaffer Collections of the U of H
Blaffer Gallery hours:
Tues & Wed 10 - 8
Thurs & Fri 10 - 6
Sun 1 - 5
the gallery is located in the Fine Arts Center</p> <p>Dec. 4-7 Music by Houston Area Artists
Arbor in U.C. (for other music programs, see attached schedule)</p> <p>Dec. 4 Film - "Fritz the Cat"
Arnold Hall No. 2 7:30 & 10 p.m., 50 cents</p> <p>Dec. 5-6 Forum Conference "the World: The Limit of our Resources"
Panel and lecture by Barry Commoner
Wednesday 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m., 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.</p> <p>Dec. 6 Speaker: Carol Downen, L.A. Women's Health Clinic
"Politics of Self Help" and Kay Weiss, Advocates for Medical Information, U of Mich., "Dangers of the Morning After Pill"
Two programs 4 p.m. & 8 p.m., Dallas Room, Regents Lounge. Presented by S.A. Women's Affairs Dept.
Open to students. FREE</p> <p>Dec. 6 Basketball U of H vs Wabash
8 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion</p> <p>Dec. 7-8 Surf Film—"Island Magic"
7:30 p.m. & 9:30, AH 1 on 7th; AH 2 on 8th
Presented by PC Travel Committee</p> | <p>Dec. 7-8 Film—"Malcolm X"
Fri. 5, 8 & 10 p.m.; Sat: 8 & 10 p.m.
UC Houston Room, \$1</p> <p>Dec. 7-8 Coffeehouse: Bill & Lucille Cade, Pete Gorisch
8 p.m. 50 cents & 75 cents</p> <p>Dec. 8 Basketball—U of H vs U of Florida
8 p.m. Hofheinz Pavilion</p> <p>Dec. 10 Film—"THX 1138"
7:30 p.m., UC Houston Room, 50 cents</p> <p>Dec. 10 Deadline for Travel Ski Trip, Vail, Colorado
Return January 12 \$202</p> <p>Dec. 10 Basketball—U of H vs Texas Tech
8 p.m., Hofheinz Pavilion</p> <p>Dec. 11 Last day of classes</p> <p>Dec. 11 Film—"The Devils"
7:30 & 10 p.m. Arnold Hall No. 2 50 cents</p> <p>Dec. 14-21 Finals</p> <p>Dec. 16 U of H at the Aeros
Houston Coliseum, 7:30 p.m., \$3
Free beer following the game, Recreation Committee</p> <p>Dec. 31 Speaker: Wilma Scott Heide, National President of NOW (National Organization for Women) presented by S.A. Women's Affairs Department.
8 p.m. Arnold Hall No. 2 FREE</p> |
|---|---|

Jan. 14 Classes resume

call 749-3456 for further information



HALFBACK DONNIE McGRAW scrambles for yardage against Tulsa in the Astrodome Saturday night. McGraw got 129 yards on 17 carries and scored once on a 49 yard scamper. The Dallas sophomore was one



of four backs to rush for over 500 yards. The UH offense rushed for a record 3,798 yards while running up a 10-1 record. Houston defeated Tulsa 35-16.

IN UH WIN

Johnson, McGraw shine

By **MIKE STACY**
Sports Editor

For 40 minutes the Houston Cougars were definitely in trouble, trailing Tulsa 16-0 but inspired on by an unusually vocal crowd the Cougars rallied for 35 second half points to end the regular season at 10-1, a school record.

The 21,550 fans, almost lulled into sleep by fumbles and lackadaisical play by the defense, awoke loudly as the Cougars came out roaring after a pep talk at

halftime by Coach Bill Yeoman.

The rally was one of the best in memory, comparing favorably to the Arizona State game two years ago, which saw UH down by 21-0 midway in the first quarter and almost pull that one out (33-28).

Senior quarterback D.C. Nobles was superb in the second half, handing off to backs Marshall Johnson and Donnie McGraw and running for key yardage from the Veer.

Johnson, a disappointment for most of this year, finished strong for the Cougars, rushing for 120 yards, including a beautiful 42-

yard scamper, and passed 34 yards for another score to Frank Scalise.

McGraw, a sophomore, was equally impressive. QuickDraw carried 17 times for 129 yards and ran 49 yards for a TD. Fullback Leonard Parker with an 11-yard TD, upped his rushing total to 1,123 yards for the season and moved "Choo-Choo's" career mark to 1,549 which is good enough for ninth best on the all-time UH rushing list, just ahead of Warren McVea. Clarence Shelton got the final six for UH on a two-yard plunge.

A few other records were set by the 1973 Cougars. Houston broke the offensive play record by whipping off 891 offensive snaps, UH ran up 187 first downs by rushing and set the all-time rushing mark with 3,798 yards, Houston had four players rush for over 500 yards.

Nobles finished his career at UH in style. The Lufkin native ended the regular season as third best ever in total offense and passing, trailing only Gary Mullins and Bo Burris.

Junior flanker Bryan Willingham also got his name in the record books. Willingham moved ahead of Bob Borah to take over the number 10 spot in receiving for a career.

Now the Cougars take the week off and get back to work next Wednesday in preparation for their December 29 Astro-Bluebonnet meeting with Tulane.

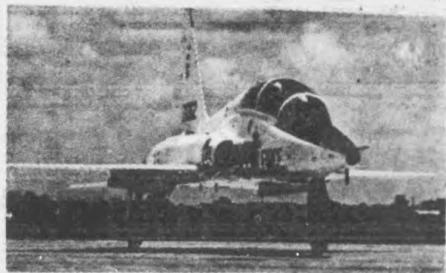
Schneidau wins finale

Finance senior Philip Schneidau won the final Cougar football contest by coming the closest to guessing the score of the Cougars-35-16 come-from-behind win over the Missouri Valley co-champion Tulsa Hurricanes. Schneidau picked the Coogs to win, 35-14. For

his efforts, Schneidau wins two tickets to Houston's home basketball opener December 6 against Wabash.

The Cougar sports staff would like to thank the hundreds of fans who entered the contests throughout the season.

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Cards shuffle UH 87-81

By NORMAN GRUNDY
Sports Staff

Houston's Cougar basketball team, after suffering a 97-74 loss to North Carolina Saturday in Greensboro, fell to its second consecutive road defeat last night as they were beaten by ninth-ranked Louisville Cardinals in Louisville 87-81.

The Coogs, now 0-2, shot 57 percent in the first half and dominated the game early with

Fems take third place in regionals

The UH Women's Volleyball team ended its regular season with a third place finish in the Region IV AIAW tournament at Melcher Gym Friday and Saturday.

Houston suffered two losses to the eventual tournament champion Texas Women's University. However, wins over Oklahoma State, University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Sam Houston State University gave the Coogs third place. The University of Texas at Arlington took second.

After taking their initial match, a 15-0, 15-3 win over Oklahoma State, the Cougars defeated Texas Women's University, 15-6, in their first game. TWU gained the momentum in the second game and never trailed as they won the next two games, 9-15, 9-15.

Houston then took two easy matches over Arkansas, 15-3, 15-2, and Sam Houston State, 15-7, 15-1, before being eliminated by TWU, 11-15, 5-15.

Texas Women's University defeated University of Texas at Arlington in two straight matches, 6-15, 15-11, 15-11 and 14-12, 15-6, for the tournament championship.

Because of their first and second place finishes, respectively, TWU and Texas Arlington advanced to the national tournament later this month at Wooster, Ohio. The Coogs still have a chance to capture one of the eight at-large berths in the tournament. Houston finished the regular season with a 25-10 record.

Georganne Greene, one of the four seniors on the team, said injuries to key players, Lauren Zwolinski and Janie Bolt, prevented the Cougars from finishing higher.

the help of the 3-1 zone press, leading by as much as nine points.

Louisville, however, slowly chipped away at the Houston margin, and by the end of the first half, the game was deadlocked 43-43.

In the second half, Louisville gained momentum from the 10,111 screaming fans and shot a whopping 65 percent, while jumping to a 10-point lead several times.

The Cougars could get no closer than three points, and with 4:11 left to play, switched to the four big men offense with Maurice Presley, Louis Dunbar, David Marrs and Sidney Edwards all crashing the boards and Otis Birdsong out front.

Louisville, on the other hand, went to their four corner stall offense, and iced away its first victory of the year after being upset earlier 65-58 by Cincinnati.

Houston shot 51.1 percent for the game, hitting 40 of 77 field goal attempts, while Louisville, despite that amazing second half, hit only 37 of 66 attempts for a final per-

centage of 56.6.

Louisville also committed one more turnover than the Cougars, losing the ball 17 times, while Houston only had 16 errors.

The big difference came at the free throw line.

Louisville hit 13 of 17 free throws, while the Coogs only made one of seven, that one by Edwards who finished the game with only nine points after scoring 18 against North Carolina.

Presley was the game's leading scorer with 24 points, his highest point total ever.

Dunbar scored 22 and Birdsong canned nine field goals in a reserve role, for 18 points, the most points ever scored by a freshman at UH while playing for the varsity.

Louisville was led by junior Bill Butler who like Presley scored 24 points.

Six-foot five-inch freshman Wesley Cox and junior Allen Murphy added 23 points each and both teams were even in the rebound department, each team hauling in 38.

Pomeroy leads Coog swimmers to victory

Lance Pomeroy stroked to three first places Saturday, to lead Houston's swim team past Texas Christian University, 74-39. The dual meet win followed the Cougar's third place finish Friday night in the SWC relay meet at Dallas.

"I was rather happy with it," said UH Coach Phill Hansel of the SWC relay finish. "We placed fourth in the event last year, and finished sixth in the conference. Now whether this means we're ready to move up in the conference or not, I don't know."

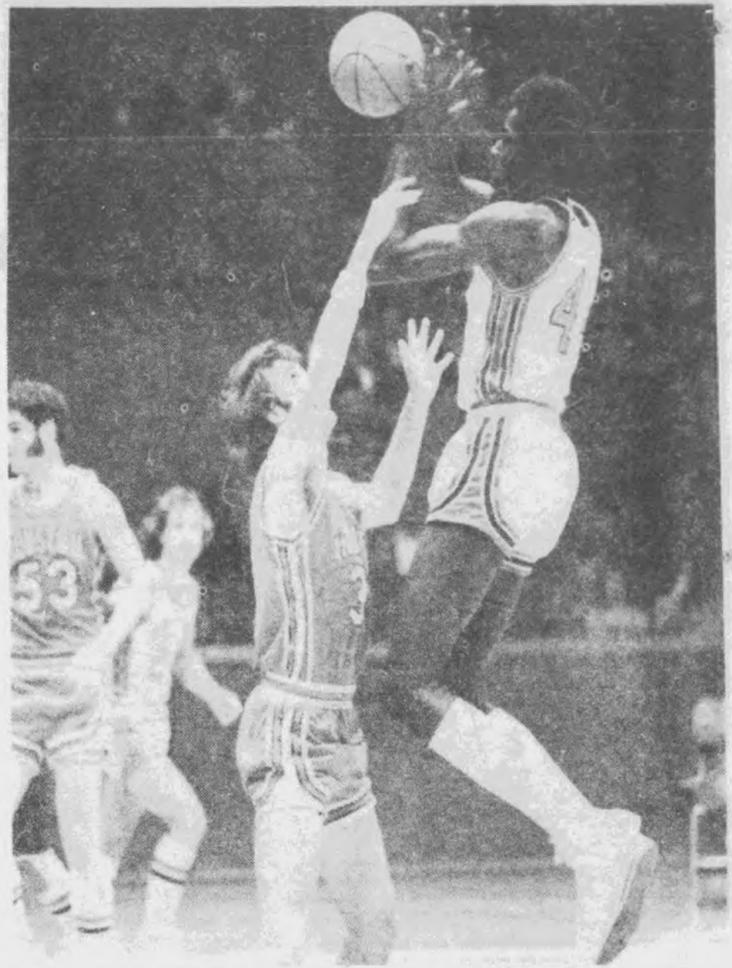
SMU took the meet's top slot Texas second, Texas Tech (fourth), UT-Arlington (fifth), TCU (sixth) and Rice filling in the bottom berth.

Meanwhile in Fort Worth, TCU was getting its welcome overrun as the UH tankers wrung out nine wins in 13 events.

"Their team has improved this year," said Hansel of the TCU squad, "but I think we certainly showed we have more depth than last year."

Pomeroy picked up wins in the 1,000-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. The combined efforts of Jon Baker, Terry

Hennessey, Richard Sarratt and John Baker took the win in the 400-yard medley relay. John Baker cranked out a winning 2:20.3 in the 200-yard breaststroke, three-tenths of a second behind the UH mark in the event set by Baker last year.



FORWARD SID EDWARDS scored nine points in a losing cause as the Houston Cougars fell to Louisville 87-81 last night. The Coogs open at home Thursday night against Wabash (yes, Wabash).
GREG JOHNSON—Cougar Staff

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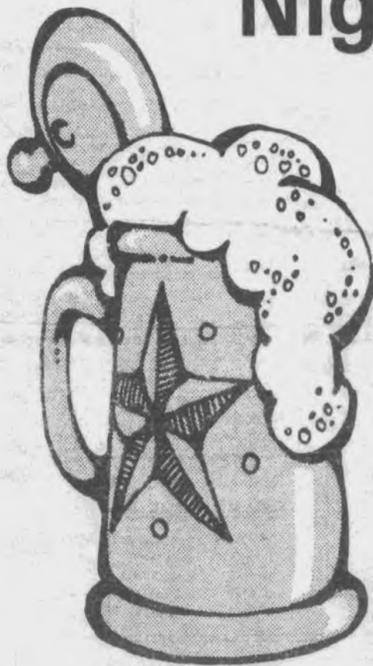
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.. Student season ticket holders are reminded they can obtain choice tickets to the UH-Tulane Astro-Bluebonnet game December 29 today at the Hofheinz ticket office.

.. Season ticket holders can buy two tickets apiece at the regular price of \$8. The ticket office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7:15 p.m. today. Thursday non-season ticket holders will be able to purchase tickets for the game.

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TERRY STAFFORD, country-pop singer, picks his Ovation guitar and gives with the "good ole boy" grin during his KENR Country Fair performance. Yeehaw.

Stafford hits charts in country-pop sound

By **LEON BECK**
Cougar Staff

A little girl came up to Terry Stafford after his appearance Saturday night at KENR's country fair at the Astrohall and timidly asked for his autograph. He was trying to fix the string on his guitar but he stopped and smilingly obliged her request.

She probably knew Terry Stafford from his recent country hit "Say Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?" But for many other Terry Stafford fans, they first heard his name when he recorded "Suspicion" in 1964 with his distinctive "Elvis sound."

Later, when we went over to the Atlantic Record booth to talk, I asked him if he realized that he sounded remarkably like Elvis when he sang "Suspicion."

"I didn't intentionally try to sound like Elvis," he replied, "but a couple of people have said that I did sound like him. Elvis recorded the song first and I got it off his album."

Stafford, a native of Texas, looked the part of a country cowboy as we sat behind the booth and talked. His light brown hair was a little longer and shaggier than that usually identified with a country and western artist, but his blue jeans and cowboy boots gave him the image of a contemporary country singer.

When he talked, his thick Texas

accent was accompanied by long pauses while he pondered over the questions. He was tired from the marathon country show and the stress and weariness were evident.

It was also rather difficult to focus attention with Hugh X. Lewis blaring away on stage with "Heaven, Hell or Houston."

In the music industry there are many overnight successes and Terry Stafford can easily be described as one of them. After his first recording session he came up with a million seller.

"It took me about a year and a half to get it out," he said. "I had a lot of the major labels turn me down."

The label which finally signed him was Crusader Records which is no longer in existence.

"After your success with 'Suspicion,' then what?"

"Well I started going on tour with it," he said. "We had one album out and a top 20 record called 'I'll Touch the Stars.' After that things kind of slacked off until 1970 when I joined Buck Owens. He recorded a song which he and I wrote called 'Big In Vegas.'

Between the time he recorded "Suspicion" and the time he joined with Buck Owens he worked in the music business and wrote songs. Now he is back in the recording end of the business with his hit single "Sweet Gypsy

Rose."

"When I joined Atlantic the first song I had directed toward the country label was 'Sweet Gypsy Rose.' I've been into country for a long time and it's not just an overnight thing that I've decided to do... it's something that I've wanted to do for a long time."

I commented that "Suspicion" wasn't regarded as a country song. "What made you decide to sing country music?"

"Suspicion" was close to a country song compared to the acid rock now," he said. "I've always liked Elvis and Elvis started off as a country singer. A lot of the people I grew up listening to... Buddy Holly and Roy Orbison, had a country influence on their music. That's the kind of music I grew up around."

Stafford sees a new trend set by country music due to its increased exposure on the American scene.

"I think country music is getting a lot of national exposure, like on TV shows... 'HeeHaw' did a lot. People are wanting the softer sounds rather than the loud sounds. I'm not knocking that, that's fine, but I think that's why country music is getting popular."

"We recut 'Suspicion' in this album and we put in steel guitars and it's got more of a country sound to it. We have a record out now called 'Amarillo By Morning' which was the flip side of

(See STAFFORD, Page 9)

SUBTLE FILM

'Summer' succeeds

By **JILL LEFFORGE**
Cougar Staff

It's very interesting to see a film that succeeds in spite of itself. "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," currently at the Gaylynn Terrace, does just that. Scriptwriter Steward Stern presents director Gilbert Cates and actors Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsam with a basically good story, then turns right around and gives them lines like "I love you, but I don't like you very much," or, you haven't heard the good one yet, "We're junkies of our pasts."

Stern must have taken a few speech courses way back when, because he uses two-thirds of an adage—tell them what you're going to say, say it, then tell them what you said. Translating that into screen terms, he shows us a woman (the excellent Joanne Woodward) who comes to a jolting realization that she no longer can show her love to the ones closest to

her—namely her husband, daughter and mother. It's as if Stern had no confidence in himself as a writer. Woodward and Balsam are forced to spell it out for the audience, which is never allowed to assume anything... or think for themselves.

Considering the liabilities of the film, including Cates' bland direction, what saves it is the performances. Woodward projects her internal struggles with grace and power. Balsam is the patient husband who, like his wife, is caught up in the past and must purge himself of it if he is to regain an emotional keel. He gives a restrained, compelling performance.

Sylvia Sidney is Woodward's demanding, complaining mother whose death triggers Woodward's plight. Her appearance is short but noteworthy.

"Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" is a subtle, sometimes trying, film. But most of all it is a sensitive film about an often felt, rarely talked about situation.




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DUSTJACKET

book review

Come to me in Silence
by Rod McKuen
Simon and Schuster

Rod McKuen writes drivel. His drivel is probably the best there is, though, and is certainly nothing to dismiss casually. Tennyson wrote the drivel of his age and is still being studied. The dictionary defines drivel as, among other things, speaking like a child. It's something McKuen does with remarkable clarity in newest collection of poetry, *Come To Me In Silence*.

*oarsmen at their oars
chained into believing
every voyage has its end
every chain its weakest link*

If this is not banal contemporary poetry, nothing is. McKuen speaks of loneliness and a need to be understood in simple, childlike terms—terms so general as to have some kind of meaning for nearly everyone. But does this broad appeal necessarily mean good poetry? McKuen certainly has broad

appeal. He is the best-selling and most widely read poet in history. In less than five years six of his books have sold over eight million copies in hard cover, a phenomenal record. If he has accomplished nothing else with his writings, he has at least popularized poetry to middle America.

His rambling, sometimes aimless, verse has enough personalization in it to be distinctive and yet enough generality to evoke memories of some form every for every reader.

But it seems that poetry should be more. Where is the bombast of a Ferlinghetti, the intensity of a Ginsberg, or even the obscurity of a Cummings? McKuen's poetry seems to have no base. It is made up of wind and memories; wind that is directionless and memories that are superficial.

Just as gourmet foods are for relatively few palates, fine poetry should not appeal to millions. McKuen is the McDonald's of modern poetry. The product may be bland, but even more millions are sold every year.

Allan C. Kimball

NOT QUITE SOLD OUT. The line of students waiting to buy tickets to the Bob Dylan concert January 26 was long Monday. But Program Council reports that some tickets will be available beginning at 9 a.m. today in the UC Ticket Office.

TIMMY KETTLE—Cougar Staff

* et cetera

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet from 7:30 until 9 p.m. tonight in the Caspian Room, UC Underground. Open to all.

UNDERGRADUATE HISTORY CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Annex. Open to all. Dues payable at this meeting.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Center 3602 Milam. Purpose of the meeting is to establish a rape crisis center in Houston.

AIIESEC will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Atlantic Room. Open to members.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Congressional

Room, UC.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) will hold a monthly program meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the San Jacinto Room, UC. Child-care provided.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will sponsor Christmas caroling at the Beall Village Senior Citizens Home. Meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Cameron Bldg. TSU Home Economics Club will also participate.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will give a wassail party from noon until 1 p.m. next Monday in the lobby of the Cameron Bldg. Open to all and admission is totally and unequivocally free.

COUNTRY PLAYHOUSE will present "All the Way Home," directed by UH drama grad Rachel Anne Mattox, opening January 11 for three

weekends at the Country Playhouse in Town & Country Shopping Center. For tickets, call 467-6212.

STAFFORD

(Continued from Page 8) "Sweet Gypsy Rose." We got so much reaction from it that they've released it as a single."

"What made you pick 'Sweet Gypsy Rose?'"

"To be honest with you," he said, "it was the record company that picked it for me. Dawn had it out in the pop field and it was a real big hit for them. We were lucky that ours came off good and was played a lot in the country markets."

There are some songs recorded that are distinctively country; however, with the transition into the contemporary country field, I mentioned there are many country songs which are just country versions of pop songs. Cat Stevens recorded "Wild World" which was big in the pop charts,

then a country singer recorded the same song and it became a hit in the country field. Now with "Sweet Gypsy Rose" the same thing has happened. In view of this, what determines a real country song?

"I don't know," he replied. He thought for a moment and said, "That's a tough question for a lot of people. You're going to have your changes in country music... I really don't know how to answer that."

"As for favorite country artists?"

"Well, I like Merle Haggard a lot. He writes like I wish I could write and sings great. I don't know if I have a favorite but I'm really a big fan of Merle Haggard. I think Dolly Parton is a great singer... I like everybody."

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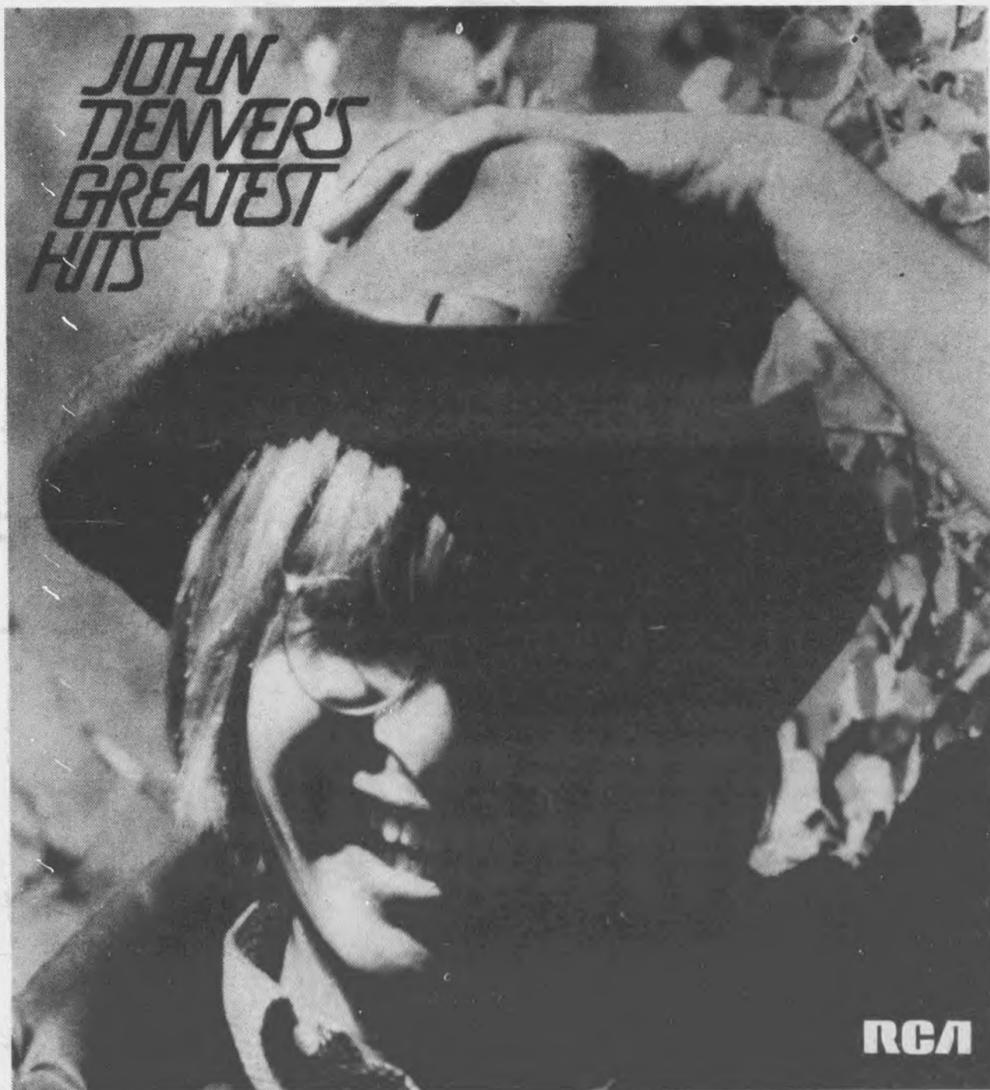
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SA tables resolution on 'favors'

A senate resolution asking the Executive Branch of the Students' Association (SA) to quit accepting favors from the Athletic Department was tabled indefinitely in committee by its author Sen. Fran Friend (A&S), Sen. Johnny Boyd (EGR), Rules and Judiciary Committee chairman, said at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Friend said she tabled the resolution because Rules and Judiciary has started work on an ethics code for SA.

Boyd said, "In this particular case there was no unethical conduct, but the resolution is important because it prompted us to draw up a code of ethics."

The senate also passed a resolution reaffirming support for Dr. David Weiner, assistant sociology professor, who recently received an unfavorable decision from the ad hoc committee studying his appeal of termination from the sociology department. The resolution said Weiner was perhaps the most popular professor on campus.

SA Pres. Jim Liggett said he wrote a letter to Douglas Mac Lean, vice-president for financial and management services, on the subject of ARA's refusal to reveal to the UC Policy Board its financial records. Liggett said in the letter, "In a recent meeting of the UC Policy Board, Jim Hamlett

was again asked to show the board a copy of the profit and loss statement for ARA's UC operation. Hamlett responded that he was quite willing to do so, however, a verbal agreement with

the university prohibited him from making such a move unilaterally."

Liggett asked the university to give ARA its consent to reveal these records.

FORUM—

(Continued from Page 3) forum.

Citizens for Good Schools (CGS) candidates for the Houston Independent School District Board of Trustees said they favored individualized education, and cited the High School for the Visual and Performing Arts, Houston Technological Institute, the School for the Gifted and the

Houston Community College as examples of such programs.

Incumbents Eleanor Tinsley and Dr. George Oser said since they took office four years ago, the free lunch program for deprived children has increased from 10,000 to 60,000 daily. Volunteers in schools have increased to 5,100 yearly, and federal dollars have tripled, she said.

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HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs live-in attendant. Help needed primarily early morning, to and from UH (8 and 5), bedtime. No cooking or housekeeping required. Private room and bath, car, meals furnished plus salary. Call 749-1731 days, 667-8165 or 668-6203 after 5.

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

GIRLS ONLY! Must be marriagable, over 18, attractive, sincere, honest, kind and neat. Compatamatics, a locally owned scientific introduction service needs girls 18 to 25 to participate in our very thorough testing and computer matching program. A personal interview in our office can start a very exciting new dating life for you. This special offer must be limited. Please call 526-3044 to arrange your first personal interview. Be sure to mention the Cougar ad or write Compatamatics, Suite 401, Houston, Texas, 77006.

PART-TIME WORK. Men's wear, 1401 Fannin.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, Department E9, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California, 94925.

GO-GO and exotic dancers. Guaranteed salary \$300 weekly. Will teach. Contact Phil, 526-5182.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid.

★ Help Wanted

overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: Trans World Research, Department G1, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California, 94925.

TIRED OF working rigid hours for small wages? We are looking for **FULL AND PART-TIME** help. Hours flexible. Top pay. Contact Mr. Luke at 524-0524.

STUDENT PART-TIME. Pharmacy major. MWF. Excellent for practical experience. Must have desire to work. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

PART-TIME SALESMEN. Men's apparel. Gulfgate, Memorial. Mornings or afternoons. 649-2719.

NEED TO MAKE some Christmas bucks? Rothschild's is hiring guys and gals for the Christmas season. Call for Dave or Stu. 781-8221.

TELEPHONE SALES. Work 5-9 Monday-Friday. Top pay. For appointment call 523-8253.

STUDENT WITH CAR to do part-time delivery work evenings. For appointment call 523-3049.

NOW HIRING for Christmas employment. Part-time positions available for students. Contact Mr. Sparks, 524-6435.

LIGHT MAINTENANCE WORK. \$2.50 hourly. Flexible hours or weekends. 509 Brand Lane, Stafford, Texas. 499-2931.

PART-TIME SECRETARY-typist. Three hours daily. 2-5 p.m. 60 wpm, no shorthand, near U of H. 747-5700.

NEEDED—dependable part-time help. Start at \$2.50 hourly with \$10 minimum call. Carpet cleaning work. . . mostly late hours. . . can schedule work to fit your free time. Phone Clean-Up, Inc. 621-1590.

HOSTESS and Flambe men needed for one of Houston's most distinguished restaurants. 783-5990.

SECRETARY, general office work. Part-time afternoons. Monday-Friday. 20 hours per week. Call 721-4916.

PART-TIME HELP in all departments. Apply in person. H.J. Wilson Jewelers and Distributors, 6900 Southwest Freeway.

NEED FEMALE STUDENT for housekeeping and nighttime child care in exchange for room and board. 2227-1261. Ask for Lin Kinnebrew. 331-4030.

PART-TIME WORK. \$80 per month. Cougar Apartments. Houston Chronicle Route. 228-8901, Ext. 43. Leave name and number and reason for calling.

ART-ARCHITECTURAL-Advertising student or free-lancer for commercial illustrations. Part-time. 661-2375.

WANTED: Carrier Houston Post. Hillcroft-Westheimer area. No collecting necessary. 861-8019 and 665-8119.

MANAGERS NEEDED for fireworks, December 22-January 1. Beaumont-Houston area. Cecil Sala, 795-0840.

SECRETARIES, Key Punch Operators, Typists: needed now. Models for Computation. 522-9788, Mike Alexander or Jim McCoy.

STUDENT TRAINEES. Part-time work. Experience not necessary. Average \$3.50 per hour. We train you as waiters. Call 465-8381 for interview appointments.

★ Cars for Sale

1969 **EL CAMINO,** 307, automatic, air, power, radio and tape. Gold with black interior. 645-5752.

1964 **CHEVY** Impala Super Sport. Power, air, mechanically sound, good tires. Make offer. Call 749-1697.

1973 **VOLVO.** 144 fuel injection, 4 speed, AM-FM, air conditioning. 526-3943 days; 526-7772 or 665-1969 evenings, weekends.

1968 **CHEVELLE MALIBU.** Runs good. Body needs work. Nice interior. \$750. 467-5713.

1972 **PINTO.** Red. 22,000 miles. 26 miles per gallon. Call after 5 p.m. 468-0260.

1969 **BARRACUDA HARDTOP,** 340

★ Cars for Sale

engine, excellent condition. \$875. Call 467-3597 or 464-0015.

CHEVY VAN. Nice, clean. Priced to sell. See it at 2821 Fay. 926-8150. \$600.

ONE UGLY 1968 Chevy Nova. 55,000 miles. Air, heavy duty, automatic. Mechanically good. \$500. 921-3875.

1968 **DODGE VAN.** Automatic. Good condition. See to appreciate. Call 442-1227.

DUNE BUGGY, 70 engine, top, side curtains, new front tires, mags, radio. 688-4795 after six.

1966 **MERCURY,** 2-door, \$350. Front end damage. 667-0913.

FORD GALAXIE 1965. \$325. Air conditioning, heater, radio, power steering. Good condition. 627-3398.

1969 **TOYOTA COROLLA.** Fine mechanical condition, new tires, new brakes. Approximately 42,000 miles. Will sell cheap. Call Galleria Cinema, 626-4011. Ask for Mr. Carter.

1972 **TOYOTA CORONA** Mark II Stationwagon. Air conditioning, automatic, AM-FM radio. After 6 p.m. call 782-5183.

1969 **CHEVY IMPALA.** Automatic, air, radio, new tires. 327 V-8, excellent condition. \$1,200. 522-5503.

★ Cycles for Sale

CYCLE STOP. Motorcycle parts and accessories. 10 per cent off with ad. 1741 West 34th Street. 681-0868.

1973 **BLUE HONDA** 450. Less than 400 miles. Pick up payments, \$61.50 monthly. Call 641-1642 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1969 **SUZUKI** 500. Good condition. 749-2596 after 3 p.m.

★ Misc. for Sale

CARPETS—USED. Good condition. 10' x 12'. \$15 each. Greens and golds. Cash WA 6-9026.

KUSTOM AMP 200 watts. Two 15" Jensens and 15" horn. Head has everything. \$550. 643-3526.

JUST ARRIVED from Zuni Indian Reservation with large collection of quality Indian jewelry. Bargain prices. Booth No. 1, Andy's Flea Market at Town and Country. 688-2355.

AM-FM CAR RADIO. Still new. Originally \$180. Must sell for \$95. Call Mike. 749-1200, 661-8894.

BARGAIN! 5-piece dinette, \$50. Twin beds, \$20. Antique sofa, \$10. Call Linda at 477-9261, Ext. 258.

INDIAN JEWELRY—authentic. Below retail. Cash only. Evenings by appointment. 468-3556.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, \$85. Five foot Twinfin Overlin Surfboard, \$55. 452-7977.

★ Typing

TYPING ALL SUBJECTS. Keyboard-Math, Engineering, etc. Term, theses, manuscripts. Degree—Business and English. Call 621-8249.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Reasonable rates. 645-9983.

THESIS TYPING done in my home. 785-4525 after 6 p.m.; daytime 626-1144.

OFFICE SERVICES: typing, shorthand experience. Notary. Reasonable student rates. Pick-up, delivery. 869-6023 day or night.

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TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations and legal typing. 666-9286.

★ Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Call 783-1854.

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FIRE! IT CAN HAPPEN! For information on how to save your life call Mervin Miller. 522-2323. No obligation.

★ Tutoring

ALGEBRA, TRIGONOMETRY, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Mechanics, Statistics. Call ISH anytime. 523-2998.

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with Ms. Reasonable. 641-1277.

★ Roommates

ROOMMATE REFERRAL SERVICE: Apartment Share Inc. 4215 Graustark, 529-6990.

LAW OR GRADUATE STUDENTS to share house, 18 miles and 30 minutes from campus. \$100 monthly. 784-0826 evenings.

NEED ROOMMATE to share house. Southwest Freeway and Chimney Rock area. \$90. Bills paid. 785-5800, 627-2746.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Three bedroom house, Bellaire area. \$92.50 each plus bills. Mary Ann 528-8571 or 661-5907.

★ Apt Furn

LARGE, FURNISHED, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 926-3581.

GARAGE APARTMENT furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, bills paid. Near school. \$110. Call after 3 p.m. 649-0946.

★ Apts F & UF

BAYOU VILLA, 649-2653. Gulfway Villa, 926-2721. 707 Telephone Rd. 921-1879. One bedroom furnished \$110; One bedroom unfurnished, \$95.

★ Apts UF

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Air, heat. Bills paid. \$115. 923-4098, 923-1269. 4624 Bell, Apt. 1.

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★ Apts UF

TWO BLOCKS from U of H. Two bedroom, unfurnished. \$130. Bills paid. 668-3666.

★ House for Rent

TWO BEDROOMS, clean, drapes, air. Walking distance U of H. Stove and refrigerator. Convenient to bus. Adults. 223-5096, 748-0358.

★ House for Sale

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. \$108 monthly. \$1,000 equity. Central air and heat, fenced yard. 433-8197 after 6 p.m.

★ Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Neat and clean. Five minutes from U of H. Call 926-8150.

★ Miscellaneous

CONTRACEPTIVES FOR MEN—by mail! Eleven top brands—Trojan. . . .Conture. Three samples: \$1. Twelve mixed samples: \$3. Plain package. Poplan, Box 2556-CL2a—289, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

★ Wanted

FEMALE HARMONY singer wanted for folk-pop oriented duo. Call Larry. 524-1592.

★ UNCLASSIFIED

70 **FIREBIRD.** Best offer. 774-9402.

65 **PONTIAC** Wagon. After 6 p.m. 643-3046.

67 **VOLVO.** Good cond. \$750. 523-8004.

73 **CAMARO.** \$3,000. 528-4262 evenings.

RIDE to Phila. Xmas. 921-4824 eve.

SUZUKI 120. 1900 mi. \$230. 643-9104.

Need a few Dollars to keep the wolf from your door?

Marriott Hotel

Needs Full time experienced dining room waiters **PRONTO** Great money making season coming up apply in person between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 2100 S. Braeswood Equal opportunity employer

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TRYING HER HAND with some design tools is Kathleen McNemar, curriculum and instruction graduate. The art projects were part of the education seminars held Saturday in the Education Building. KEITH SMITH—Cougar Staff

'Self-helpers' due for talk

Two well-known advocates of medical self-help for women will participate in a symposium entitled "The Politics of Self-Help" at 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dallas Room, UC.

Carol Downer of the Feminist Women's Health Centers in California will present a program on the range of self-help activities and will demonstrate self-examination. Downer, originator of the self-help concept, was

arrested in Los Angeles for practicing medicine without a license. She was tried and acquitted of the charge.

Kay Weiss, medical researcher and founder of Advocates for Medical Information, will speak on the dangers of the "morning-after" pill, diethylstilbestrol (DES). Weiss, now a Houston resident, has an article on DES in the November, 1973 issue of Ms. magazine.

"Self-help clinics," said Jeanne Necaie, president of the Houston

chapter of the National Organization for Women, "are small groups of women who meet to learn more about their bodies through self-examination, comparing what 'authorities' say about women's bodies to what is really going on."

The symposium is sponsored by the Women's Affairs Department of UH Students' Association and is open to the public. However, men present for the program will be asked to leave before the self-examination demonstration.

VOTE TODAY

For continued progress in Houston's schools by supporting the Citizens for Good Schools

VOTE FOR:

- HANNAH
- TINSLEY
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Sponsored by faculty and students for C.G.S. see Friday, November 30th ad for names and statement.

Two Nixon tapes may be faulty

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Court evidence indicated Friday there may be technical problems with two more of President Nixon's Watergate tapes—both of which allegedly could show whether Nixon himself was involved in the cover-up plot.

The evidence did not indicate the exact nature or extent of the apparent difficulties of the tapes, although it was certain to be

explored when hearings resume next week on the tapes issue before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The two tapes involve meetings Nixon had with John W. Dean III, his former White House counsel and now the President's chief accuser, on Sept. 15, 1972, and on March 13, 1973. Both were subpoenaed by prosecutors and were delivered with several others to Sirica for safekeeping on Monday.

Two are running for Mayor. Only one can handle the job.

Personalities aren't important in the Mayor's race. Qualifications are.

The man who takes over in January must be more than a nice guy with a deep voice. He needs to be capable of making informed decisions on his own. Councilman Gottlieb has shown what kind of Mayor he'd be. His voting record is a mirror of Louie Welch's—99% pure. His campaign has been a farce—void of issues and free of confrontation. He's been impossible to pin down.

Fred Hofheinz, by contrast, has had the courage to speak out and be heard, and to stand up and be counted. He's demonstrated that he's capable of thinking our problems through. He's intelligent and extremely well-schooled. His support has come from every segment of our community which allows him to be independent and uncommitted.

The runoff election is terribly important. Take the time to vote for the one man who can handle the job:

FRED HOFHEINZ

The better man for Mayor

Pd. Pol. Adv. paid for by Hofheinz Campaign Committee, 825 Niels Esperson Building, Houston/Howard Horne, Finance Chairman. Printed in The Daily Cougar, University of Houston, Houston. Disclosure required by Texas Election Code.

