

The DAILY Cougar

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FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS



Weekender

Jan 25-27

1974



THERE WAS A LOT of hot air in front of the UC Thursday afternoon as Campus Crusade for Christ advertised its presentation of Andre Kole that night.

Shown kneeling are Gary McCann (left) and Shirly Henderson. Standing are Mike Neely (left), Ken Sarlas and Debbie Perry.

HARD TO REPLACE

Fultz rites set for today

By **BIFF PICONE**
Cougar Staff

Funeral services for Larry Fultz, UH Traffic and Security (T&S) director, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the George H. Lewis Funeral Chapel, 405 McGowen.

Pall bearers for the service will be: Harold Brodt, Clyde Woody, J.B. Mitchell, James McCafferty, L.D. Morrison Jr., Nick Catsinas, John Gately, and Pappy Bond.

T&S will close their office from 1 to 4 p.m. today in observation of Fultz's funeral. Only emergency calls will be answered.

T&S Inspector William Haner said UH President Philip G. Hoffman will name an acting T&S director when he returns to Houston on Tuesday. Hoffman is presently on a trip to California.

Fultz, 53, died Wednesday at Methodist Hospital of complications following surgery.

Haner, who acted for Fultz during his illness, said Fultz was "a real nice individual, he was nice to everybody." Haner added when he joined T&S in 1967, the force lacked leadership, and discipline. When Fultz arrived in 1969, he brought with him the things the department lacked, Haner said.

ID deadline today

Today is the deadline for obtaining an ID card free in the Games Room of the UC. The station will be open from 1 to 4 p.m., and students must make an appointment and pay a \$3 late fee to obtain card after today.

A paid 1974 spring semester fee slip and a driver's license must be presented in order to obtain an ID card.

In four years, Fultz made T&S a more professional security force. Haner said he has received letters praising T&S as one of the finest campus police forces in the United States.

Haner also said Fultz was a great asset because of his ability to deal with administrators on campus. Fultz would always fight for pay raises for his men and better equipment, and got them from the administration, Haner said.

"Personality-wise he'll be a hard person to replace. His ability to communicate and his personal knowledge of the law made him what he was on the job," Haner added.

Johnson said Fultz's most recent effort was about to materialize at the time of his death. This project would have established a degree in police work at UH. Reportedly it's to be started next fall at the Law School.

BRIBERY CHARGE

Policy Board blasts ARA gifts

By **GORDON HAIRE**
Cougar Staff

Louis LeBlanc, UC Policy Board chairman, accused university officials of accepting donations from ARA while price increases were being negotiated.

"I want to publicly demand that the officers of the university come to us (the Policy Board) and explain why these gifts were accepted during negotiations for price increases," said LeBlanc at the Policy Board meeting Tuesday.

Bill Leach, assistant dean of Engineering and board member, argued the chairman could not take such action without Board approval. LeBlanc shouted, "Show me in Roberts Rules of Order or our by-laws where I'm restricted from making statements as chairman of the Policy Board." Leach insisted LeBlanc could make any statement as an individual, but board approval is necessary before he could make demands as chairman.

LeBlanc distributed a paper which linked ARA contributions and the granting of price increases. The paper has figures indicating UH has received \$20,000 in donations while approving three price increases and refusing to open food service contracts to competitive bidding.

"UH's relationship with ARA gets closer and closer as the Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management nears completion," said LeBlanc. "When it's (Hilton School) completed, ARA will have a training center for employees and the university will realize a

profit." Leach said the donations and price hikes are coincidental. "The UH is always soliciting donations and the donations have nothing to do with granting price increases," said Leach. "All you have to do is look at the rising food costs to justify the ARA price increases," Leach said.

LeBlanc said he does not want UH officials to justify the increases. "I want them to explain the receiving of gifts from ARA at these times. I feel it is inappropriate and very suspicious. The students deserve an explanation."

Faculty cites library needs

By **DAVID RANDELL**
Cougar Staff

A deficiency of 400,000 volumes exists in the UH library, said a report released by Director of Libraries Stephen R. Salmon at a Faculty Senate meeting Thursday.

"We are crying poor on your behalf," Assistant Director of Libraries Ronald Naylor said at the meeting. While the library has been growing at a rapid pace, academic programs have grown even faster, Naylor explained.

The UH library ranks thirty-ninth in volumes per student for southern universities, the report states. Using the Clapp-Jordan formula for minimal adequacy of library collections, the UH library is deficient by 420,840 volumes. The UH library currently has 734,570 volumes and said Naylor, "barely has the funds to purchase the important new titles."

Three consultants visiting UH recommended the library be funded an extra \$800,000 over the next five years to make up the deficit, Naylor said. Failure to do this could discourage top-grade faculty from coming to UH because the library would be insufficient for their research, he added.

The library is deficient in the areas of faculty and doctoral research, reported the consultants. Salmon's report stated virtually every faculty member who submitted a written or oral report to the consultants made similar comments. The report states there is no evidence of negative impact as far as the image of the university is concerned, but the library does not

come to mind as a strong, positive factor when the university's name is mentioned.

"I hope you will help us in putting our point across to the senior levels of the administration," Naylor said in concluding his address to the Faculty Senate. The report states a capital campaign for a purchase of all back material is the most appropriate means of solving the problem. This would cost four million dollars, the report states.

In other business, the Faculty Senate discussed a group health care plan that would use the facilities of one hospital through an insurance policy. The rising costs of medical treatment due to federal medical aid programs would make this plan beneficial to the faculty, Faculty Senate Pres. Thomas Degregori said.

Faculty troubled over A&S split

Favoritism and harm to faculty recruiting and liberal education may be the result of the University Council's action to break up the College of Arts and Sciences, several members of the faculty said Thursday.

In a meeting Wednesday, the council voted to adopt plan I, which abolishes the College of Arts and Sciences. In its place will be three separate colleges—the Colleges of Humanities and Fine Arts, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics. UH Pres. Philip G. Hoffman has indicated he will take the plan to the Board of Regents meeting Feb. 4.

"I don't see how, short of magic, this will not hurt Humanities," Dr. William N. Nelson, assistant professor of philosophy, said Thursday. Philosophy will be included in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts in the new plan. Included in Humanities and Fine Arts will be several low-priority departments which will become even weaker when grouped, Nelson added. Examples of these departments are speech, philosophy, drama and communications.

Several persons at Wednesday's council meeting proposed that grouping would help Humanities and Fine Arts, because these departments would then have a "champion" in their dean. For a proper search for such a dean, the faculty must have some input. (See A&S SPLIT, Page 3)

Inside the Cougar



Page 6 is barely able to contain itself today, with its two thought provoking reviews. Allen Kimball contemplates Bob Dylan's latest LP, and Woody Allen's film "Sleeper" is given the once-over.



The Coogs are snatching up their basketball and taking it to Las Vegas to battle the

University of Nevada. It's looking real good for the Cagers on Page 4.



Anti-abortion activities, the future of intercollegiate sports, and more Allison Korn comments appear on Page 3. Don't Miss "Movin'" on Page 8.

Council kills A&S

By JAMES C. RILEY
Asst. Prof History

On January 23 at 4:18 p.m., the College of Arts and Sciences died. Death came after a series of operations over the last fourteen months which had led surgeons to conclude that the physiology of the college was neither adapted nor adaptable to the environment in which it lived. The decision in favor of a mercy killing was made at a meeting of the Physicians' Council

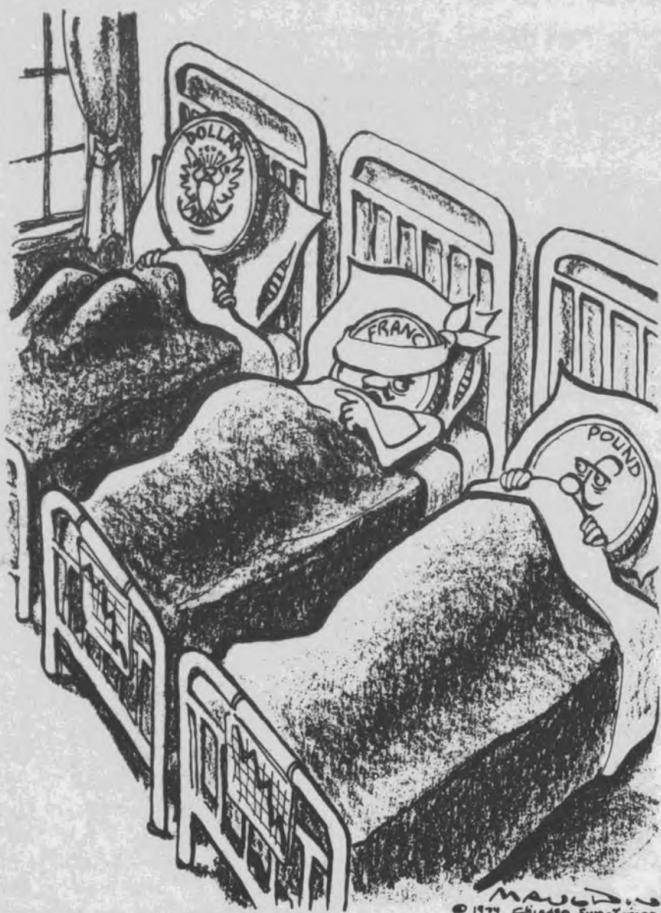
viewpoint

where a strong majority of the consulting physicians voiced agreement with the proposal to let the college expire. A minority of six or seven asked embarrassing questions which were listened to patiently but dismissed. When the vote was taken these few appeared to vote against death, but were overruled by the majority, more familiar perhaps with the findings of the surgeons who had conducted operation after operation upon the college.

To all appearances, the college's medical problem stemmed from a peculiar unitary system deemed ill-suited to the health and well-being of the college. The surgeons who had undertaken the most recent series of operations, by a strong majority, offered the opinion that the college's lack of the ordinary three sets of each organ left it in a position in which, if it were to continue to live, it would have to be sustained by extensive medical equipment. Such a course of action could not be recommended.

The college is survived by five heirs, three bastard sons, the college of Humanities and Fine Arts, the College of Social Sciences, and the College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and two stepsons, the staff administrators of the Undergraduate and Graduate Councils.

None of the heirs would comment upon the college's death.



"MON DIEU! HE'S SITTING UP."

EDITORIAL

Personal touch

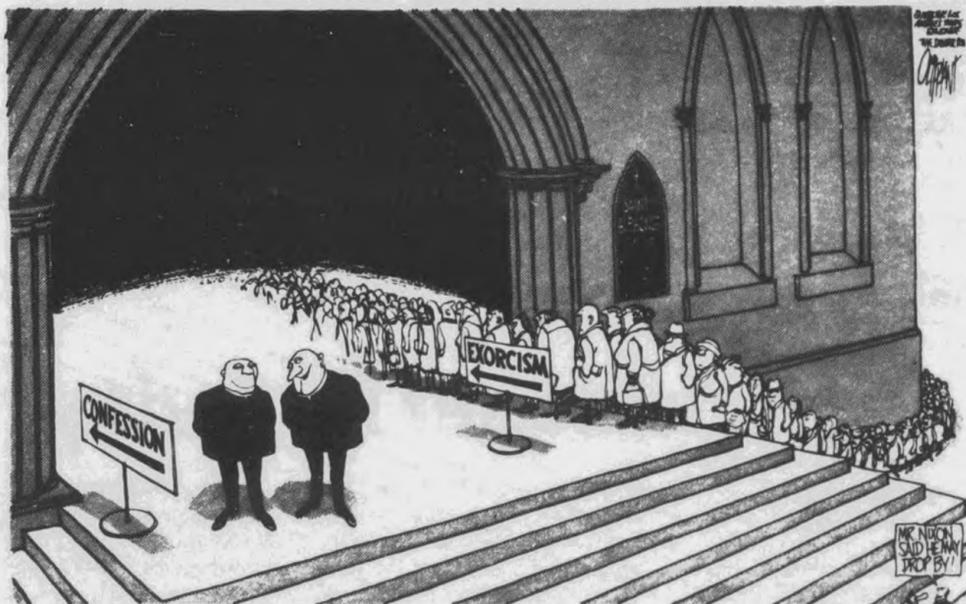
Larry Fultz was fond of telling a story about how he momentarily stopped the arrest of 73 students in the spring of '70 perched in trees marked for destruction to make way for the Fine Arts Building.

Students were tense, determined to save the trees; helmeted and equally determined Traffic and Security officers nervously fingered billyclubs awaiting an order to remove the students. Fultz gave the order, the officers moved in and began dragging students one at a time away from the trees when suddenly Orell Fitzsimmons, one of the ringleaders, called time out to find his glasses.

The combatants agreed to a hurried cease-fire and fell to their knees searching for Orell's glasses. Moments later Fultz called to the nearly blind Fitzsimmons that he had found the glasses. Once the glasses were in place, Fultz recommenced the battle. The trees eventually were felled but the T&S Director remained friends with the students and they held no hard feelings to him.

Whenever a conflict brewed, Fultz was there to reassure students that a cool head was in charge and to set an example for his men. Chief Fultz's death is a terrible loss not only to his family, friends and the officers who worked under him but also to the university he kept watch over.

In our grief, it seems impossible we could find someone even half as capable to take over his job but we must try. We must find a person who can keep alive the high ideals Fultz set for his department.



"IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING, WHAT WE LOSE ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND WE PICK UP ON THE SWINGS!"

equal time

To the Editor:

Re; the letter signed Out-of-Stater and Glad To Be One in the January 23 Cougar.

Two points seem obvious about him—her. First, he—she discriminates against the foreign student population. Second, he—she thinks his—her ass has been kissed.

Without going into too much verbal gymnastics about it, foreign students do "contribute" towards higher education in Texas in more ways than this person may want to imagine. Like giving you an unbiased education of what our life is like in our countries or increasing your capacity to be tolerant with the cultures of different countries.

Out-of-stater's pay 333 percent more than foreign students but then it's cheaper here than in their own states. And it is not hard to become a resident after a while though that's not true for foreign students.

And out-of-state, in-state, or whatever, you have better chances of working full time while going through school than most of us because if Big Brother finds out, we get kicked out. We also

pay income taxes and social security taxes and give our dollars to the benefit of these people though we might not stay here long enough to enjoy them.

However, if this person gives vent to his—her emotions in this manner, it is but an impetus to the right-side WASP's, and we all get screwed. This is the same old self devouring provincialism.

J. Malhotra

its technological advances and trades so they will benefit this country and this state's industry by being a link between it and their people. They may act as a liaison between the U.S. and Texas industries and consumers at home so they are in a better position than out-of-staters. It is very much recommended that the foreign student be given many more opportunities and concessions to carry out their goals.

Subhash Sawhney

To the Editor:

It was really distressing to read comments regarding expenses born by foreign students in getting higher education in Texas, specifically when the author says that they never contribute one cent towards it.

All foreign students who come all the way to this state, even from the remotest corners of the world, hope to go back after completion of studies and to be sure they will be taking back along with them the cultural and technological advances of the people in the country so they will have a link between the Americans and distant people. They can educate people at home about this country,

To the Editor:

Foreign students who acquire an American education and return to their own countries take with them American ideas and technology. What better way to expand foreign trade than educate foreigners to American ideas?

As higher education in Texas depends heavily on industry, such as the oil industry, for support, and assuming such industry seeks to expand its trade, to educate foreigners would have obvious benefits for both growing industries and resultingly for higher education.

Francine Vernon
Friday, January 25, 1974

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.

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City Editor Carol Hames
Features Editor Allan C. Kimball
Amusements Editor Dale Adamson
Sports Editor Norman Grundy
Chief Copy Editor John Rice

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

Inter-collegiate teams studied

The future of inter-collegiate sports was discussed by the Athletic Committee Thursday afternoon in the Cougar Room at Hofheinz Pavilion.

The committee discussed the current competition among colleges and universities to obtain potential athletes from high schools. The standards which have been set up to grant these students grants, aids and scholarships were also discussed.

"Current Texas law says tax funds cannot be allocated to support inter-collegiate athletic sporting events. In other states, this is not so," said Dr. Harry Sharp, vice-president and dean of students.

"In the past, athletic scholarships were limited to 105 players. Gradually, some of the upperclass athletes are lost to marriage, dropping out of school and professional sports," Sharp said.

Scholarship requirements were also discussed by the committee. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) proposal was to require the athlete to make some progress to a degree by taking a 24 hour a year course load in order to be granted aid.

"At the present time, we are concerned with attendance at our athletic events. Without attendance we would not be able to even purchase a ball," Sharp said.

Division ranking was also deliberated by the committee. The number of universities presently in the first rank classification are 270. At one time, first division rank contained about 150 colleges.

"With these standards lowered, the colleges now are allowed to field less sports than earlier required. In the past, both football and basketball were necessary, but, with formulation of new rules, four sports are now required, basketball or football and three others," Sharp said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



PORT AUTHORITY

Treasurer proposes transit plan

Hartsell Gray, Harris County treasurer, proposed that any Houston mass transit authority be operated through a multi-jurisdictional port authority under the present port authority, rather than the Commissioner's Court.

The legislature should give the Port of Houston similar powers analogous to the Port of New York Authority, Gray advocated.

Gray said port authorities are an ideal vehicle for regulation of all transportation in a metropolitan districts on land, sea, and air, or even all common carriers.

Gray also said the Port of Houston presently lives off its revenues except the tax needed to retire municipal bonds for its purposes by Harris County.

The Port Authority presently carries a successful history of carrying revenue in large bonds. By a vote of the people, its bond load can be increased to meet any emergency under existing legislation.

"Tax equalization programs along with sharp and continuing local increases in evaluations will allow Harris County to support the port authority without abandoned

Legal abortion law draws protesters

By STAN IRISH
Cougar Staff

Any move to repeal last year's Supreme Court decision which legalized abortions "would be a movement in the wrong direction," UH Women's Advocate Allison Korn said Wednesday.

Her statement came following a day of nationwide protests by anti-abortionists who have reinitiated their movement to oppose legalized abortions.

In Houston, approximately 250 anti-abortionists, wearing black arm bands symbolic of children they considered destroyed by abortions, gathered at Jones Plaza. In their hands they carried red roses, symbolic of the unborn fetuses.

At the state capitol, about 300 marchers carrying posters of aborted fetuses protested the Supreme Court decision, while approximately 50 University of Texas students marched nearby,

in support of abortions.

"For the first time in history, women have the right to control their own bodies. It's a little frightening that there is such a large force to have this right taken away," Korn said.

Within the next few weeks, the Supreme Court will decide whether to hear arguments on the issue of what rights men have over unborn children.

United Press International reported petitions filed with the Supreme Court Monday asked for review of a Florida decision declaring that fathers have no right to prevent a woman from having an abortion.

The Florida Fourth District Court of Appeals cited Supreme Court decisions which stated that a woman's right to privacy "is broad enough to encompass her decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

Involved in the case are a 27-year-old divorced man and his 19-year-old former girlfriend. The girlfriend sought to end her pregnancy and the man objected.

The court, while saying that rights of unwed fathers are expanding, ruled that a woman has the right to determine whether or not to terminate the pregnancy, despite the circumstances under which she became pregnant.

The father argued that the woman lost her right to privacy and to decide whether or not to end her pregnancy when she consented to intercourse.

Fellowship offer

Students wishing to apply for a \$3,000 fellowship from the National Association of Phi Kappa Phi may pick up application blanks in Room 536 AH.

Deadline for filing is February 20.

A&S SPLIT—

(Continued from Page 1)
Nelson said.

The lack of faculty input in the council's decision to break up the College of Arts and Sciences has alienated many members of the faculty, Dr. Virginia Klenk, assistant professor of philosophy, said. She added that some faculty "will very likely leave" as a

result. When the UT abolished the College of Arts and Sciences in 1969, several faculty left the university, most notably Dr. John Silber. Silber was then hired as president of Boston University.

Klenk agreed with Student's Association (SA) Vice-President Debra Danburg that the division would discourage liberal

education at UH. "Science students will not be encouraged to take Humanities courses," Klenk said as an example. These factors would hamper faculty recruiting.

The division of Arts and Sciences will help communications at the university and create better relations between faculty and the administration, Dean of Faculties Emmett B. Fields said at Wednesday's council meeting. Several council members agreed and cited improved communications as one of the main assets of plan I.

Dr. Ross M. Lence, assistant professor of political science, disagrees and feels the plan is mainly an economical move. "Some argue for efficiency and economy, while others have some concern for quality education. All Lence knows is that he was not consulted and does not anticipate being consulted," he said.

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January 23rd and should be handed in by February 4th

Cougars try luck in Vegas

By HORACE BUTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Houston will be trying its road luck at Las Vegas this Saturday when they take on the University of Nevada, before a sellout crowd of 6,000.

Coach Guy Lewis' Cougars upped their season record to 10-6 last week when their game style took on an overwhelming aggressive color that blacked out West Texas State 88-58 in Hofheinz Pavilion.

The Rebels of Nevada will be dealing out a starting line that averages better than 50 percent from the field, led by forward Bobby Florence, who just might be looking forward to the match-up with Houston.

Florence set fire to the tartan gym when the two teams met last year in Hofheinz Pavilion, netting 44 points before UH extinguished the flames and Nevada for a 104-84 win. With his fluid motions seasoned by another year of experience and facing a younger UH squad, the senior might be looking to run up his 19-point average for the season.

Spelling trouble at guard will be

6-3 All-American Ricky Sober, who chose not to play basketball in high school but ignited in junior college to post a 19.4 average. Prep All-American Eddie Owens who did take to the high school



OWENS

courts and guided Houston's Wheatley High School to the state throne room last year, will double that trouble for UH as he joins

Sober at his guard-forward position.

A 6-9 junior, Jimmy Baker will be leading the Rebels board attack. Baker is currently pulling down 10.2 rebounds per contest against opponents, and his board play Saturday will determine how well Houston's new board strategy will work.

Sidney Edwards scoured the irons for any loose rebounds against WSTU, but it was Maurice Presley who pounded the hardest and walked away with 14 rebounds. Both Edwards and Presley are pulling down an average of 10 rebounds per contest and it will take both players to spring the attack against Nevada. Guard-forward, Louis Dunbar who nearly abandoned his shooting game in the contest against West Texas also helped lead the attack by bringing down nine rebounds.

If Lewis' Larcenists can steal both the offensive and the defensive boards dry, as they very well are capable, then the double figure shooting of Otis Birdsong, Dunbar, Presley, and Edwards could keep the UH squad from returning home with dry pockets.



ALL WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STAR Jimmy Baker will lead the Las-Vegas rebels against UH Saturday in Las-Vegas.

UH tracksters, swimmers see action this weekend

Houston's Track and Swimming squads both see action this weekend. The tracksters travel to Oklahoma City for the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) meet, while the swimmers take on Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference dual meet to be held in the Melcher Pool.

Coach Johnny Morriss' thin-clads led by "Mr. Versatile" Wayne Johnson are fresh from a high finish in the Mississippi State indoor, where four runners, Johnson, Mike Williams, Tom Birch and Ronald Newcombe all placed well.

In the USTFF, Johnson will try his legs at the 300-yard dash while Newcomb will run the mile.

Senior Larry Gnatzig will enter the 440 and David McMenamin will high jump.

Morriss expects high finishes

out of each of his competitors en route to what he hopes will be one of the finest teams in UH history.

The swimmers, who will be opening their home season, suffered a disappointing third-place finish in last week's tri-meet against Alabama and Arkansas.

Freshman Lance Pomeroy, who recently qualified for the AAU championships in the 200 meter backstroke, will get another opportunity to show his stuff against A&M.

Pomeroy was beaten out by three hundredths of a second in his event in the Mississippi meet by teammate Bob Supple.

Sophomore Supple will also compete in the 400 medley relay along with Steve Hauser, Terry Hennessee and Jon Baker.

The swimming match gets underway at 2 p.m. with UH students to be admitted free.



UH BASKETBALLERS Louis Dunbar (22) and Otis Birdsong (10) point one direction, while the ball bounces another.

The Cougars hope to run their seasons record (10-6) upward in tomorrow's battle with Nevada-Las Vegas.

Intramural meeting today womens' entries due

The Men's Intramural Department will hold its league basketball meeting today at noon in the San Jacinto-Sonora Room of the U.C.

Entries are due in all four divisions of league basketball including fraternity, dormitory, club and professional divisions.

There will also be a "B" division where games will be played

strictly for fun with no team points awarded.

Intramural director "Rookie" Dickenson expects another large turnout. Last year over 1,000 students including over 50 teams competed with NYOTA winning the "A" division and Omicron Beta taking the "B" league.

The league will begin on Saturday, Feb. 2 and continue through March, with finals "hopefully" to be played in Hofheinz Pavilion, Dickenson said.

Entries for women's volleyball will also be taken tomorrow and Monday.

ATTENTION All H.R.M. Majors

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Garishly vivid colors mar Blaffer Gallery art exhibit

By SUSAN CRUZ
Cougar Staff

Anyone with the energy to climb the stairs in the Fine Art Building's Blaffer Gallery before Monday will find himself surrounded by girls. For the men, that idea is probably appealing. For the women, it may be sickening.

Artist James McDermott has gotten into a rut with his painting. His seemingly childish obsession with Fauve color applied to the female form makes all those attractive girls in his paintings look unnaturally distorted and garish.

For example, "Beach Girl" (1973) may bring back memories of the Arizona sand or recall those lithe, sexy all-American bikini-wearers to many viewers. But the vision is warped by the use of magenta for the subject's hair, eyebrows and lips.

"Red" (1970) is probably intended to be erotic. But to me, the girl's grey- and blue-tinged body

looks cadaverous. She comes off more cold fish than seductress.

"Chase" (1972) is somewhat more appealing—the girl is smiling, dressed in green with brown hair, black eyelashes and flesh-colored skin. But there remain those ugly purple, orange, lavender and blue stripes on the wall and the depressing, non-complimentary ochre of diamonds encased by a grid of red and purple in the lower left corner.

McDermott's earlier work—like "Back Porch Majority" (1967) and "Variation No. 1" (1969)—is more pleasing. Since then, though, it appears McDermott has been streamlining and commercializing his style to the extent that he has come down to presenting his favorite subject as a smiling face and desirable body surrounded by hard edges, covered by a smooth, slick surface with doses of bright colors or deathly pallor to jolt your attention.

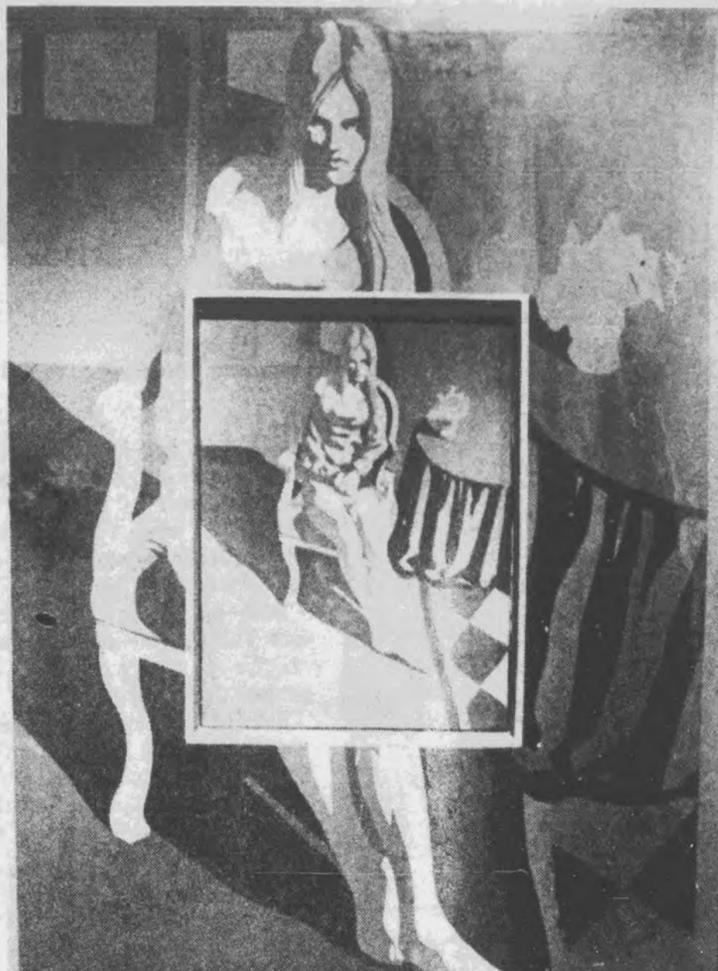
If it weren't for his drawings,

one fairly good lithograph of a nude from the back and an excellent movement study in pen and ink, his exhibit would be totally repellent.

"Study for Girl on the Steps" (1970) is a good drawing, attractive in many ways. The subject has good bones and long straight hair, but with an intelligent, sad look in her eyes. Her sardonic expression—a cynical smile and a firmly-set jaw—reveals a greater penetration into the feminine psyche than most of the other works in the show.

Finally, "Three Girls" (1973) seems a fitting McDermott tribute to femininity. The three figures look very much alike; perhaps the work is really just a drawing whose complex composition presents three views of the same girl seated. I could sit down and look at this one for awhile. In McDermott's case, pencil is infinitely more sensual than paint.

The McDermott exhibit will be on display in the Blaffer Gallery through Sunday.



VARIATION NO. ONE is one of the more pleasing works of artist James McDermott now on display in the Blaffer Art Gallery on the Ground Floor, Fine Arts Building.

* et cetera

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

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hold its business meeting at noon today in the Pacific Room, UC. Open to all HRM majors.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has its prayer meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 204, Religion Center.

ANTHROPOLOGY FORUM encourages all interested students and faculty to attend its meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Palo Duro Room, UC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have its meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Caribbean Room, UC Expansion. Black Heritage Week will be discussed. Open to all members.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS ASSOCIATION (in conjunction with the Jung Educational Center) will present Frederic M. Hudson, PhD, president of Laurence University in California, to speak on "Life Symbols and Educational Symbols" at 8 tonight in Room 104, Memorial Library Auditorium. A \$1 donation is required, 50c for university students.

HILLEL will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 106, A.D. Bruce Religion Center.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will hold a rush party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 3620 S. MacGregor. Open to all students.

NATIONAL CHICANO HEALTH ORGANIZATION (NCHO) has an officers' meeting at 7 tonight in the Aegean Room, UC Expansion.

UH SCHOOL OF MUSIC invites all students and faculty to attend the Junior Recital at 8 tonight in the Dudley Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF GREATER HOUSTON welcomes everyone to hear a lecture at 8:30 tonight at the Center of the Islamic Society of Greater Houston. Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, of Baylor College of Medicine, will speak on "Interaction of West with Muslim World." Admission is free.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION (MAYO) meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Palo Duro Room, UC. Chicano students are urged to attend.

ARAB STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Room, UC Expansion. A new executive committee will be elected. Open to Arab students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE) will continuously show the film "Bay Area Rapid Transit" starting at noon Monday in the ASCE office, Room 117 Y. Open to engineering majors.

PENTECOSTAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL will have a fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Embassy Room, UC. Open to everyone.

FANTASY CONSTRUCT will have

Trading Day at noon Wednesday in the Brazos Room, UC. All interested persons should bring five science fiction books that he would like to exchange for other SF books that he has not read.

UH GEOGRAPHY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting to discuss plans and elect officers at 2 p.m. Monday in the Seminar Room 547 AH. Open to all interested persons.

Asleep at Wheel to appear on Channel 2 'Scene at 5'

Asleep at the Wheel, the country swing band, currently appearing at Liberty Hall with Austin's Greezy Wheels, will perform three songs on "Ron Stone's Scene at 5" on Channel 2 today.

Asleep at the Wheel's TV appearance is "an effort to reach the intellectual youth of the Gulf Coast area," Bruce Bryant, producer of the Scene at 5, said.

"It's a pretty big jump for a news program, which is what the 'Scene at 5' basically is," he said. Bryant hopes the musical segment can become a regular feature of the show.

"We want to present not only national stars, but Houston people as well," he said.

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AT THE
WHEEL

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DYLAN

Planet Waves
by Bob Dylan
on Asylum Records

When you are 19 and have the world by the ass, what do you do for an encore?

You can always settle back, nurture obscurity and become the proverbial living legend.

Well, it's all over now, baby Bob. The secret is out—you have used up the giant's share of your genius.

Bob Dylan's new album *Planet Waves* is just out, coinciding with his comeback tour. Anything with Dylan's name on it is instant success, but it still hurts to say that this album is a letdown.

Maybe the letdown is more our own fault than Dylan's. We owe

him so much—once a long time ago, he cleansed our minds, turned us on to folk music, protest and heartfelt simple songs.

You can find a history of the '60s, a chronicle of our generation's maturation, in Dylan's songs. We just naturally compare his current efforts with what he has accomplished in the past. And in so doing, he comes up wanting.

Planet Waves is helped along more by the Band's back up music, enveloping all the songs, than by Dylan himself. Indeed, if they were not on the album, it would be much less worthwhile.

We all knew that Dylan could not sing, but there was always something more there than a voice. Dylan knew what we felt, what we thought, and sang it out

hard.

The years of solitude and rising bank accounts have caused Dylan to forget, to falter a little, in areas where he once was supreme. But he does seem to be finding another realm of reality to call his own, certainly a mark of a major talent.

"Hazel" is at once fresh and reminiscent of the old lyrical, sexist Dylan we loved. At least women have not changed that much for him.

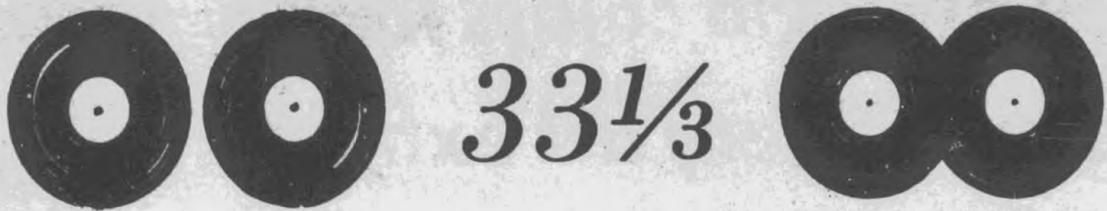
"Forever Young" is the song on the album that deserves rapt attention, and probably even scholarly analysis. It is the cry of

a dynamic man suddenly realizing he is no longer young—that the future is getting shorter.

As the last cut on side one, "Forever Young" has the sadness of that sudden awareness of mortality. While on the first cut of side two, Dylan seems to have discovered the optimism to go on, accepting life for what it is and singing its praises.

The whole album is beautifully done, again as much a tribute to the Band as to Dylan, and more than worth anyone's time and money. This should be the start of a new beginning for Bob Dylan.

Allan C. Kimball



WITH COMEDIC EYE

'Sleeper' looks at future

By **STVEN CARLBERG**
Cougar Staff

The cinematic tradition of science fiction was greatly expanded and improved by Stanley Kubrick's film "2001: A Space Odyssey" primarily in that the science fiction setting no longer had to be explained by some character in a long speech. Instead, the movie has to look like its setting. This is Kubrick's innovation. Since then, more than a couple of films have been made in the same way, and they seem to work pretty well even if they are not made by Kubrick.

Woody Allen, modern comedian extraordinaire, gets into the act with "Sleeper"—"A Nostalgic Look at the Future."

It works. From the moment Woody Allen—packed in aluminum foil—is awakened from 200 years' frozen sleep, to the moment he finds a 200-year-old Volkswagon and drives it away, it all works.

His future is built of domed automobiles, strange modern houses, an "Orgasmatron" which has replaced sex, household robot butlers and a dozen other Things To Come.

To tell the truth, it might not have been enough in a serious movie. Each element of Woody Allen's Future, however, is there because he wants to make fun of it, and this he does expertly and hilariously.

Maybe there were not any really new ideas, from a science fiction standpoint. But the idea of applying the Woody Allen wit to them was new.

The 2173 A.D. MacDonald's, for instance, or the future historian watching a Howard Cosell film, "We have a theory that when there were criminals in your society, they were forced to watch this." This is science fiction done the way nobody but Woody Allen would ever do it.

And Woody Allen, of course, is one of the best comedians working these days. When he came out

with "Play It Again Sam," even the most skeptical of us knew we were seeing the history of humor in the making.

"Sleeper" is his second-best film, another important step in the evolution of one of the great comic minds of the century.

"Sleeper" is a chilling vision of inevitable ultimatum of human history as seen by Madison Avenue and the political paranoids. But that will not stop you from laughing.

"Sleeper" is now showing at the Gaylynn, Memorial and various other neighborhood theatres.

A knockout of a movie

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Yves Montand in

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The Daily Cougar Classified Ads

★ Help Wanted

PART TIME bakery saleslady needed. Also waitresses, part time or full time. Alfred's, Rice Boulevard. 526-1866.

GERMAN, NORWEGIAN, GREEK OR SPANISH speaking salesman or saleslady for a selling job at the ship channel. Great commission, own transportation. Very exciting job. Full time or part time. Contact Mr. Gordon. 923-8171, 665-9572, 667-1214.

THE COUGAR AGENCY is now entering phase three. We are now hiring full time and part time sales personnel. We offer bonuses, incentives, conventions and management training. Call Mr. Reed, 524-4663.

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

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

COUNTER GIRL needed. Part time, evenings. Apply in person 2:30-4 p.m. Tanney's, 4729 Calhoun. 748-3988.

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

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

PART TIME draftsman. Design instrument control panels. Hours and salary to be arranged. Contact R.S. Harrah 747-9917.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. World wide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Department GG 12, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

DELIVERY TRUCK driver for afternoons. Must be 21. Braes-Nascol Flowers, 668-0587 day or night.

DELIVERY PART-TIME, Bellaire and southwest Houston. Good driving record. Apply 5122 Bissonnet, Bellaire.

PART TIME SALES. Work in major department stores selling famous "Hoover" products. Varied hours available. Salary plus commission. Must be aggressive and have own transportation. Several openings. Call 771-5824 between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. to arrange interview.

SALES \$53.34 investment. Money back within 48 hours if not satisfied. Find out if you can sell. Call Mr. Girling 681-1066.

GROUND FLOOR opportunity. California corporation seeking local supervisors. \$50 investment required. 681-1066.

★ Cars for Sale

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

1968 DODGE VAN. 6 cylinder stick. \$800. 923-6837.

1972 TOYOTA CORONA. Automatic, air. Good mileage. Good condition. Blue. 785-5800 or 627-2746.

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Sharp, mechanically sound, new tires. \$800. 749-2424 before 5 p.m. Ask for Harris.

1968 CHEVY II, two door sedan. Air conditioned, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder. 472-1762.

1972 RED PINTO. 24,000 miles. Best offer. 468-0260.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Sebring, 1971. Air, auto, power, 18 M.P.G. Excellent condition. \$1,595. 861-3960 or 771-7292.

1963 BUICK SPECIAL. Good condition. Air, radio, power steering, new tires. \$300. 747-3637 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVY MALIBU. Automatic, radio, air. Good running condition. \$650. 771-6655 after 7 p.m.

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

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA. Clean, good condition. Excellent buy. Air, power, V-8. \$245. Call Ray, 467-2209.

★ Misc for Sale

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

KUSTOM GUITAR amp. 200 watt (4) 15" speakers. Good condition. \$500. 467-5299 after 5 p.m.

1972 VEGA GT Wagon, air, 4-speed. One 800 watt brain and one complete Gibson amp with two 15's. 461-4278 after 6 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN and veil, size 7-8. Long white with crystal and pearl beading. \$80. 621-7854 after 6 p.m.

GOLF CLUBS. McGregor Tourney irons—4, Ben Hogan woods. \$75. 621-7854 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Binet L-M Kit. \$27. WISC Kit, \$15. 666-4751 after 4 p.m.

BIKE: 3-speed Sears. Like new. Must sell. \$40. Call 524-7739.

NEW BANJO and air conditioner. 10 speed Raleigh, plants, beds, refrigerator, dryer, furniture. Sunny. 749-2247, 921-4590.

TYPEWRITER: Olivetti Model 150. Portable. Manual. \$40. Call 661-4952 after 6 p.m.

MARTIN FLUGELHORN. Like new. Never used. Best offer. Must sell! Terms possible. 462-5275.

DYLAN TICKETS for sale. 4 side by side. Price negotiable. Call 526-0013 or 529-9091.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment at Fountainview and Westheimer with career girl part-time student. Rent \$90 month, utilities included. Call 782-3608 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Please call 921-4626 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom house with two males in Montrose area. \$63 plus electricity. 524-2283.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in Heights area, unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment \$70 monthly. Call 861-6346, 675-4150.

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

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★ Notice

JESUS CHRIST is alive and well. He is working in a pornography shop.

★ Lost & Found

LOST: small hound dog. Black with white chest and four white feet. Male, 3 to 4 months old. Please call 749-4992.

★ Tutoring

MATH TUTORING by experienced teacher (5 years) with M.S. Reasonable. 923-6181.

URGENT: College algebra, trig, English tutors please write 2025 Beatty, Houston, Texas, Apt. 501. Attention: Rick.

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WISC Int. test kit \$20. 529-6059.

NOTICE

Report all classified errors immediately as The Daily Cougar is responsible for only one incorrect insertion, and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion.

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PLACEMENT CENTER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Monday, January 28

Elmer Fox & Company
Host International, Inc.

Tuesday, January 29

Halliburton Services

Wednesday, January 30

Bonneville Power Administration
Union Carbide Corporation

Thursday, January 31

Hercules Inc. (also see Feb. 1)
Pennzoil United Corporation
Texaco Inc. (also see Feb. 1)

Friday, February 1

Hercules Inc.
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Must be 18 or over Escorted ladies free

\$2 off regular price with this coupon VOID AFTER FEB. 7

movin'

... this weekend

Movin' picks...

"Non-denominational Paradise." Quaint little chapel in the Montrose area houses 14 paintings by the late Mark Rothko. There is even an adjoining courtyard complete with reflection pool, good place for a little heavy meditating. Rothko Chapel located Sul Ross and Yupon. Free, noon-8 p.m. Open daily.

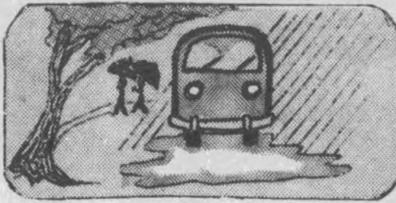
"It's About Time!" UH will sponsor free (did you say FREE?) classes dealing with such varied topics as drama, arts and crafts, philosophy, political and social events, contemporary movements and much, much more. Most classes are free while others have a \$2.00 charge and nominal instructor's fee. February 1-15, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. For information, call 749-1253.

"Get Real." Junior Achievement will sponsor a banana eating contest Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Arbor. Don't laugh; the top prize is a portable black and white T.V. Entries must be represented by an organization. Registration is \$10. Call 681-3541.

"Citizen Who?" Citizen Kane, starring Orson Wells, will be presented at 8 p.m., Rice Media Center Aud. on February 1. Tremendous baby of the film industry; don't miss it.

"Good Stuff." Alexander Smyth will give a series of lectures at Rice University Sewall Hall. The program, entitled "Crystal Cage of Sexual Imagination," sounds a little enchanting. Check it out. The first lecture,

Weather: Another cold, damp weekend is in store. Temperatures will probably not reach beyond the high 60s anytime during the weekend. Friday's high will be 45 degrees with a 90 per cent chance of rain beginning late Friday afternoon. Saturday and Sunday will be cloudy and cold with possible showers and thunder storms. A perfect time to take in a movie or snuggle in front of a blazing fire.



"And the Computers Rode Off into the Sunset," will begin at 7 p.m., January 28.

"Relax, relax." Margaret Mulvaney of Students' International Meditation Society will lecture on the "Technique of Transcendental Meditation" on January 30, 8 p.m., in room 303, Sewall Hall, Rice University.

"Pull in that Stomach." Murray Louis Dance Company will present an entire program centered around Louis' dance techniques. Student instructions will be provided all day January 30. Members of the Murray Louis Dance Company will wind up the schedule with a performance at 8 p.m., January 31, in the Cullen Aud. For information, call ext. 1253.

UC policy board announces posts

Vacancies on the UC Policy Board, ARA price increases, check cashing hours, refinishing of cafeteria table tops and an exception to UC policy were discussed at the Policy Board meeting recently.

UC Policy Board chairman, Louis LeBlanc, announced vacancies on the board. LeBlanc said Fran Friend, sociology junior, had missed three consecutive meetings and David Kerbow, economics, has resigned. Jim Liggett, Student Association(SA) president, made a motion to extend check cashing hours to 10 p.m. "Many evening students are unable to cash their checks because they get out of class or arrive after eight for classes," said Liggett.

Bill Scott, UC director, said, "Hours are a matter of dollars and cents. I would have to investigate the cost of extending (check cashing) hours." Scott asked the Board to postpone action until he could determine the cost.

Bill Leach, assistant dean of engineering and board member, said students could come early if they needed to cash checks.

The board approved extending check cashing hours.

The board also approved an exception to UC policy for Dr. David Weiner's sociology class discussion groups. UC policy

prohibits use of UC meeting rooms by academic classes. LeBlanc argued the discussion groups were not required and not part of the class. Leach said, "You'll be opening a Pandora's box if you approve this exception." Leach said every class with discussion sections would use this precedent to use the UC meeting rooms instead of class rooms. Scott said the reading rooms in the UC would be suitable for small discussion groups. The board approved the exception.

Debbie Danburg, SA vice president, wanted to know who paid for refinishing the tables at the UC cafeteria and how they were paid for. Scott said he was unable to assess responsibility for the damage to the tables and, therefore, could not bill ARA unless they were definitely negligent in using the wrong cleaner on the table tops.

ARA price increases were said to be justified by the rising cost of food and the fact that ARA is losing money. Scott said ARA has proved they are operating at a loss. Leach said it was obvious the price increase was warranted. "Just look at the cost of food," said Leach.

LeBlanc questioned the appropriateness of UH accepting donations from ARA while negotiations for price increases were in progress.

TEXAS CONSTITUTION

University fund cited unfair

Concern over the "grossly unfair" Permanent University Fund was expressed by Prof. James J. Hippard, Bates College of Law, when he talked about his ideas on the proposed constitution written by the Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) and now before the constitutional convention in Austin.

"In the Texas Constitution of 1876 and the Legislative Act of April 10, 1883, the Permanent University Fund provided funds for exclusive use by the University of Texas and Texas A&M

systems. This is grossly unfair," said Hippard. "The state should deal with all institutions of higher education alike and give each equal opportunities to all state proceeds."

"There is not even the slightest justification for a Permanent University Fund that favors two university systems over all other university systems in the state. UH students and faculty should be outraged over its being included in the proposed constitution," he said.

The Permanent University Fund is found in Article VII, Section 8 of the proposed con-

Chicano careers to be discussed

Dr. Sam Schulman, sociology professor, will speak today on "Career Aspirations of Mexican-American Youths in Texas," at the bi-weekly Sociology Symposia Series from 3 to 5 p.m., Room 9, Agnes Arnold Hall.

"This series, concentrating on relevant sociological issues, is a departmental program for sociology majors, graduate students and department faculty," said Anthony Dworkin, associate professor of sociology and co-chairman of the program committee.

stitution. Hippard is also concerned that the words "equal and uniform" were dropped from the constitution and changed to read "taxes shall be levied and collected by general law" in Article VIII, Section 1.

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portunities for contributions in computer sciences and theoretical research are also offered.

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